

About Town

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa teachers' society will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mar-

requested to leave the books behind them before 8 a.m. Residents in areas not canvassed may leave their books Friday at a car in the Bowers School park-

The Golden Age Club will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, Memorial Hall. The first degree will be exemplified. Refreshments will be served.

The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the church reception room.

Mike Klemens of 282 Ferguson Rd. will speak at the meeting of the Connecticut Her-

petological Society Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Natural Science Center, 269 Oak Grove St. His topic: "A Survey of the World's Tortoises." The event, which is open to all interested persons, will be hosted by the Lutz Junior Museum.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 600 will collect used telephone books for recycling on Saturday at 8 at the Second Congregation of Church parish house. The books are to be sold at the reception room at 10 a.m. at the church.

FARMOLIN CAR CARE CENTER SEIBERLING. ROUTE 83 NEXT TO HARTMANN'S - Phone 875-3379 - Corner WINDSOR & WINDERMERE AVENUE - ROCKVILLE

FREE 50 GALS. OF REGULAR GASOLINE. JUST REGISTER NOTHING TO BUY. 2 PRIZES 25 GALS. EACH.

SEIBERLING GIANT SPRING SALE! A FULL 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD TIRE. Table with columns: SIZE, BLACK, WHITE, FEET. Rows: C78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, J78-14, K78-14, L78-14, M78-14, N78-14, O78-14.

FREE TRIP TO... NASSAU IN THE BAHAMAS. 1 Week FOR 2 PEOPLE PLANE FARE HOTEL ROOM. NOTHING TO BUY!! Just come in and leave your name!

Enjoy the magic ride. SEIBERLING 200. Belted 2+2 \$21.95. 2 Dynacor rayon belts, 2 Dynacor rayon plies. Outstanding tire performance. Features a tough 5-rib chain-of-command tread design and new twin-stripe whitewall.

EVERY SEIBERLING TIRE IS REDUCED. 4 PLY NYLON 4 PLY POLYESTER 2+2 5 RIB BELTED 2+2 7 RIB BELTED RADIAL TIRES!

Table with columns: Size, Black Sidewall, White Sidewall, Fed. Ex. Tax. Rows: E-78-14, F-78-14, G-78-14, H-78-14, I-78-14, J-78-14, K-78-14, L-78-14.

AN EXCITING PARTY IDEA! Customer Pick-Up Buffers, and Home Delivered Buffers in Ready-to-Serve Containers! GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc.

Read Herald Advertisements

Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock. Manchester Evening Herald. MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS.

Postmark Deadline Monday at Midnight. Manchester resident mails his income tax return to beat April 17 deadline. (Photo by Gentiluomo)

Witness Gag Stalls Kleindienst. Union Link is Hinted In Yablonski Murders. 'Big Man' Mentioned. They Stay Away in Throngs Apathy Governs a Charter.

Reds Grab An Loc. Gunfire Answers Nixon. Half City Captured By Enemy. Quiet Conference Ready in Canada. Bulletin.

Her World Demolished. Small girl stands amid rubble of village hit by quake in Iran on Tuesday. (AP photo)

1 3 APR 13 1 3

Performance Of Berlioz' Work Good

By JOHN GRUBER
The Hartford Symphony and the Hartford Symphony Chorus united last evening to present Hector Berlioz' "Grande Messe des Morts." The work had not been presented here for a dozen years or so, and it is seldom presented anywhere else, so it was interesting to hear and the performance was good. Arthur Winograd conducted; Anastasio Vrenolis, tenor, was soloist.
This is an early work by the French composer, in fact his first published composition, so it is surprising that it sounds so mature, both in conception and in orchestration. It is not a great religious work, and it is certainly more suited to the concert hall than to the cathedral.

Six Veterans In LTM Show

A sextet of veteran performers will head the three segments of "Six Veterans in LTM Show" which will be presented at the Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) presents the Neil Simon comedy at East Catholic High School Auditorium on two weekends, May 12-13 and May 19-20.
Jeanne Adams and Frank Minutello, who last played opposite each other as a husband and wife team in LTM's "The American Dream," are Karen and Sam Nash, protagonists of "Visitor from Mamaroneck," the first act of the Simon comedy. They will be supported by Christine Suarez as Miss McCormick, James F. Quinn as the bellhop.
In Act II, "Visitor from Hollywood," Fred Ellis Jr. as James Kippinger and Jayne Newirth lecture and others seem to feel as if they have just returned from a vacation. This "omnibus" is, but then when I told my wife, but I'm not going to replace her.
At any rate, the Capitol seems to be a part of our Connecticut family and it is nice to see someone wants to restore its original grandeur. I have met several visitors from out-of-state here who have told me that it is one of the most beautiful buildings in our country, they probably aren't architectural experts either.
If you read this state budget, tax package, and no-fault bill should have passed one house and be ready for consideration in the other house. Undoubtedly there will be many amendments to each of the proposals which have been reported in the news.
I plan to support the general outline of each of these committee proposals but I do have reservations on all of them so I also expect to support many amendments. As I write this the amendments are not yet prepared and coordinated so it is hard to be too specific. This "omnibus" as the final days are called, is a time for doing the possible, that is the best we can do with the knowledge we have.

Four of 6 Disposal Units May Pollute

WASHINGTON — The six most commonly used methods of disposing of solid waste are: open dumps, sanitary landfills, incineration, recycling, composting, and other methods.
Of these methods, only waste feeding and composting offer a direct possibility of pollution from waste material itself.
The production is under the direction of Robert Donnelly, Gretchen Wieda is stage manager, assisted by David Cooney.

Charter Apathy Grows

(Continued from Page One)
The operation of town government.
Among the recommendations in the OAP memorandum are:
1. Allow town directors to set their salaries by ordinance.
2. Allow the directors to borrow up to \$200,000 a year for emergencies, without having to call a referendum.
3. Provide for the principle of merit system for town employees.
4. Make the position of town clerk appointive, rather than elective.
5. Consolidate town financial activities under a director of finance.
6. Consolidate the park and cemetery departments.
7. Establish a full-time town counsel, appointed by the directors.
8. Amend sewer assessment procedures.
9. Simplify town budget procedures and format, to place more emphasis on budget planning, policy and evaluation.

Paving Takes 70 Per Cent

CHICAGO — Although asphalt has other uses — roofing, insulating, waterproofing — 70 per cent of the asphalt produced in the United States is used for paving.
The state Federation of Democratic Women is planning a workshop at the Hartford Hilton May 6.
Mrs. Frances Malach, president of the Columbia club, has the purpose of the workshop will be to educate women in all phases of government.
Registration is limited to 500. Those interested in attending may call Mrs. Malach.

Now Thru Tuesday Dirty Harry

Students & Senior Citizens Mon. thru Thurs. 8:00
ADULTS 50¢
MATTINE — SATURDAY & SUNDAY SHIBBONE ALLEY with Don Martin Shows at 1 & 3 P.M. CHILDREN 50¢ at all times ADULTS 80¢
JERRY LEWIS CINEMA Sullivan Ave., South Windsor

Seafood Wharf

"Hot Businessmen's Lunches Served Daily!"
603 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER (Corner of Pearl)
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Only! Good From Noon On...
★ Shrimp Newberg \$3.25 With Vegetable and Salad
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Low Prices HILLSIDE HEALTH FOOD

ALL ORGANIC COPY ON 10% DISCOUNT 55½ Cooper St. Up from McDonald's 88-8888

TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete Listings.
5:00 (1) 1 Dream of Jeannie (19) Jim and Tommy (34) Master Rogers (41) Heavly Heroes (4) 1 The Dick Van Dyke Show (5) Hogan's Heroes (34) Electric Company (36) Gilligan's Island (46) News (5:30) What's Happening (5:35) News (18) I Spy (34) Soaps (35) To Tell the Truth (40) Daniel Boone (3:30) CBS News (8) ABC News (23-30) NBC News (34) You the Supervisor (40) News (7:00) 30 Rock (18) Dick Van Dyke (5-8) News (34) Educating a Nation (40) ABC News (7:30) The Carve Treatment (18) "Point Blank" (9:10) Meadows Drive-In — "Tales From The Crypt", 7:30; "House That Dripped Blood, 9:10; Jerry Lewis Cinema — "Dirty Harry", 7:30, 9:30

Theater Time Schedule

Cinema I — "The Godfather", 12:30, 2:30, 7:00, 10:00
Cinema II — "What's Up Doc?", 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
State — "Tales From The Crypt", 9:30; "The House That Dripped Blood", 7:30
Manchester Drive-In — "Tales From The Crypt", 7:30; "House That Dripped Blood", 9:10
East Hartford Drive-In — "Requiem For a Heavyweight", 7:30; "Point Blank", 9:10
East Windsor Drive-In — "The Carve Treatment", 7:30; "Point Blank", 9:10
Meadows Drive-In — "Tales From The Crypt", 7:30; "House That Dripped Blood, 9:10; Jerry Lewis Cinema — "Dirty Harry", 7:30, 9:30

Shriners Plan To Fete Ladies

Omar Shrine Club will have annual Ladies Night on Saturday, April 21, at Willie's Steak House.
Reservations for tables to accommodate four or five couples are being accepted by Robert D. Murdoch, past president, of South Rd., Bolton. Others on the committee are Arne Sturud and Randall Brown.
George W. Palmer, illustrious potentate of Sphinx Temple, will attend. There will be a social hour at 7 o'clock, dinner at 8:30, and music for dancing until 12:45 a.m.
The chorus, on the other hand, did not sound so well as it had frequently done. The tenors sounded plucked at times, while the basses had difficulties with low notes, which really are not excessively low. Dictation was, as always, very good for a chorus of such large size.
The lengthy work occupied the entire evening, an intermission being inserted after the "Lacrymose" section of the man. The audience was moderate but well appreciative enjoyed the performance immensely.

Film Rating Guide For Parents and Their Children

MANCHESTER AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 102
30 American Legion Dr.
FISH SNACK NIGHT
FRI., APRIL 14 - 6:30 P.M.
FOLLOWED BY DANCING IN THE FIREPLACE ROOM
Featuring BOBBY DELL COMBO
Members and Guests Welcome.
ADMISSION FREE

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Shainwold on Bridge

USE PROBABILITY TO SELECT PLAY
By ALFRED SHAINWOLD
After you have learned how to execute the different plays that are necessary to develop tricks, you must still learn which play to select. Should you take a finesse, or should you try to develop a long suit? You can't expect to make the winning choice every time, but a knowledge of the basic probabilities will help you come to the most sensible conclusion in most hands.
North-South vulnerable
Opening lead — Queen of Clubs.
West opens the queen of clubs, and you win with the king. You draw one round of trumps with the ace. So far, so good.
Now you must make a choice. Do you plan to finesse in spades to get rid of your long diamond on one of dummy's spades? Or do you try to discard a spade on dummy's last diamond.
The Figures
If you give up a diamond trick, you must hope that the diamonds break 3-3. This will happen in about 37 per cent of the cases. Even if the diamonds break badly, you still have a chance for success if you plan to take two spade finesses, you will succeed whenever the king and queen are split and also whenever West has both of the missing spades. Your chance is about 78 per cent. To put it another way, the odds are 3 to 1 that at least one of the finesses will work.
You don't have to be a mathematician to know that odds of 3 to 1 in your favor are better than odds of less than even money. In this hand, therefore, you develop the spades.
After drawing trumps, you lead the ten of spades and finesse to East's queen. Later, you finesse with dummy's Jack of spades and discard a diamond on dummy's Ace of spades.
Daily Questions
Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-8-5-4; Hearts, 5; Diamonds, 9-3; Clubs, Q-J-10-5.
What do you say?
Answer: Bid four spades. This shows strong trump support usually (five or more cards), a singleton or void suit and not more than 9 points in high cards (usually less).
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Sepia, a monthly which claims a circulation of 500,000, reported that the Black Muslims magazine said in its May issue, "The main sources of income for the Black Muslims are dues which require a minimum of \$100 a year and membership to give at least 20 per cent of their income," and the magazine said it had received \$10 million annually.
The magazine also reported that the Black Muslims had a net worth of \$100 million.

Vermont To Have Glassphalt Road

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The material, called "glassphalt," is a mixture of crushed glass and asphalt. It is expected to last longer than ordinary asphalt and to be more resistant to potholes.
The project is being financed by the state and the federal government.

Maine College Tours College In Willimantic

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine toured college apartment buildings at Eastern Connecticut State College Wednesday.
The governor said he was impressed with the prototype housing built by private capital on state land. It is financed by student rent and has been recommended for future state college buildings by Connecticut's cost-cutting Etherington Commission.
The last houses 200 students, 5, 5, and 6 to an apartment, each with its own cooking area, living room and sleeping facilities.
Curtis said he was considering adopting the housing plan in Maine.

Slides Killed 60,000

VIENNA — On the Austrian front during World War I, avalanches — sometimes triggered on purpose by artillery fire — are estimated to have killed 60,000 soldiers in three winters.
The avalanches were caused by the heavy snow and the high mountains.

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Babbidge To Become Yale School Master

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Home of Babbidge Jr., now going president of the University of Connecticut, will take a faculty position at Yale next fall as master of a residential college and planner of new buildings.
The announcement was made Wednesday night by Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr., at a dinner honoring Babbidge in Hartford.
Babbidge, a Yale alum, has accepted an appointment as master of the university's under-graduate college, one of 12 residential units of some 300 undergraduates each that make up the university's undergraduate college, Yale College.
The role of master at one of the residential colleges is described by a Yale spokesman as a mixture of the roles assigned to other residential college deans, faculty advisers and house master.
Babbidge will take over the college's day-to-day operations, but the bulk of his work will be in the classroom.
Babbidge will take a special appointment at Yale's new Center for Educational Studies to help develop new programs in higher education, Brewster said.
In doing so, he will continue working with Samuel Brownell, a former U.S. commissioner of education, whom Babbidge was an aide in the 1950s.
Babbidge characterized the move as "a return home to New Haven" in a statement released by the university. "I have given me an extraordinary opportunity in mid-career," he said.
Brewster, in remarks prepared for the dinner, called it "a most gratifying honor" for Babbidge to be named as the new master of the college.
Babbidge, 47, attended grade school in New Haven and got his bachelor's and master's and doctoral degrees from Yale.
He was assistant director of the Yale Student Appointment Bureau, which had charge of Yale's financial aid program from 1944 to 1968.
In that year he left Yale to become Brownell's aide in Washington. Brownell is now secretary of the Center for Educational Studies and Brewster said the two men will again be working together.

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Senate Speaker Muzzles Speaker

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The presiding officer of the state Senate ordered a senator to stop talking when he refused to stop talking Wednesday.
The senator began shortly after Sen. Wilbur G. Smith had introduced a resolution praising syndicator columnist Jack Anderson for his investigative reporting.
The unusual action came after other regular business had been completed. Before Smith had time to explain his resolution, Sen. George J. Crafts, R-Ledyard, objected to further action because only 12 senators, seven fewer than a quorum, remained in the chamber.
Sen. Thomas F. Dowd Jr., a Republican who was presiding in the absence of Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull, supported the objection and called for an adjournment motion.
Smith then objected and, when he refused to stop talking, Dowd ordered his microphone turned off the control panel.
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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

If you were asked the question, "What cooking or dishes are representative of the U.S.A.?" what would you say? To a great degree, your answer would undoubtedly depend on where you were brought up. A New Englander would certainly think of baked beans and maybe Maine lobster. A resident of the Pennsylvania-Delaware area or a Texan would come up with other answers. I have even heard people say "spaghetti," which we certainly have taken as our own.

While traveling in Spain recently, I chanced upon a full-page newspaper ad devoted to restaurants offering cuisines of various countries. There were some excellent establishments listed. Under American food, there were only two listings, which I found amusing. One was for Col. Sanders' Kentucky fried chicken, the other for a Woodworth's offering hot dogs and hamburgers.

Jane McDonald, who was brought up in North Carolina, says, "Everybody thinks of fried chicken when they think of Southern cooking. Or they speak of grits or soul food. Very often serve corn pudding. Some guests think it will be sweet, but it isn't. It is starch substitute and goes with the meal."

An intelligent, pretty woman with a Southern accent, Jane's friends have come to expect some Southern dishes when they come to dinner. "My mother came from Georgia," she says. "Consequently, I was raised in Southern food." My husband's mother came from Chicago so there are many Southern dishes that she refuses to eat."

When Jane reminisces about her youthful days, she considers how Southern food differs. "When my parents were growing up, there always was a cook in the family. Consequently, there were frozen meals, kibbles, cobbles, homemade breads all 37 ways being prepared. When I married, we had a cook. I had to hang on the walls. She recently took a class in sculpture. The every vitamin and mineral in that meat."

"I think of a Southern meal for guests as an abundant table. It is as though we want to give you as much as we have. The one thing that bothers me is that my mind is the quantity of food that is served. There would be several kinds of breads, soups, vegetables. Take beans, for example — there would be several kinds of beans, soups, corn, peas, etc. People take such pride in getting out-of-season berries or lima beans out of their freezer every frequently, they will have a ham and chicken at a meal. This stems back to the days when the men arose early in the morning to work. They would eat a very light breakfast, come back in the cool of the morning, come back in and eat from 11 to 2. Then, at the afternoon, they would go out to work again."

"There are so many things I wish I could buy and bring back here," Jane continued. "Whenever I take a trip South, I bring back a case of Brunswick stew. With a pear and cottage cheese salad, you have a complete meal." (This stew is sometimes called Brunswick County stew as it originated in that county in Virginia. It was first made with squirrel and chicken. Each recipe may vary as to the meats involved. It is a hearty savory stew.)

Oysters are used a good deal in Virginia cooking. Jane's mother would frequently make oyster dressing. This would be made in a pan and not necessarily just as stuffing for a bird. Steamed oysters are eaten with melted butter and a hot cocktail sauce.

"Barbecue isn't a thing to do. It's a dish in the South," said Jane. "It's meat in a special sauce." (All over the South, you will see take-out shops featuring barbecued beef. It is often served in a bun but also is a meal.)

Jane's favorite accompaniments to a meal are her own corn pudding, a black cherry stuffed mold, green bean casserole. She favors a hot dog with mustard with meringue for dessert.



MRS. PETER McDONALD (Herald photo by Buettner)

Experience Is Best Teacher

By VIVIAN BROWN

There is no such thing as a born do-it-yourselfer and television personality Wally Bruner is no exception. He learned the hard way — by doing some projects for a living. As a youth he scrubbed walls and worked as a paperhanger. His interest in whetting and sustained by growing up in Teik City, Ind., where "building furniture was the main endeavor."

He went on to his own home projects — stripping wallpaper, sanding floors, building kitchen, carpeting staircases and installing an aluminum slat which while in the media business; he turned to broadcasting as a student at Indiana University and became weatherman for a local station.

The host of television's "What's My Line," Bruner has another half-hour TV show, "Wally's Workshop" on which he is assisted by his wife, Natalie. They show others how to do it, and sometimes how-not-to-do-it.

They refurbished an 18-room, 122-year old house in Washington, D.C. in 1968. They are now remodeling their latest home, a 12-year Georgian Colonial on four acres in Indianapolis. It hasn't been redecorated since 1908.

On the show they are likely to cover such tricky projects as installing ceramic tile or room dividers or they might tell how to antique furniture. Wally had this advice for beginners, based on his own experience: "Measure everything twice. Cut once."

—Find somebody who knows how to do whatever you want to do and then find out how to do it from him.

—Never ask advice of a commercial store unless the owner is paid for it.

And he thinks little can be learned from books on the subject, although there are some good ones.

The trial and error system may be tedious but it gives you time to work out a problem, and you might just come up with an idea that no one else has. It is still can be fun. But when their own figures go awry?

A colossal job was stripping 10,000 square feet of wide-plank, 100-year old flooring, keeping the room's expansion. When a new floor is put over an existing one, it must be laid at right angles, he advised.

A confirmed do-it-yourselfer really gets to the point where he doesn't even want to buy his building. He enjoys doing remodeling himself. Wally likes to carve flowers and crown moldings.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Cholesterol Absent In Some Shortening

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have had a myocardial infarction and have been particularly interested in the problem of cholesterol. I am on a low cholesterol diet. In one of your columns you said that all shortenings have some cholesterol. Since then I have obtained the listings of the contents of shortenings and some of these do not contain cholesterol. Can you explain this to me. It is very confusing.

Dear Reader—I doubt very much that I ever said all shortenings have cholesterol, because they certainly don't. But all shortenings do contain fat. Some contain more saturated fat than others. A vegetable source for example will contain no cholesterol since vegetable products are free of cholesterol. The ingestion of lots of fat, coconut oil for example, is mostly a saturated fat, and can cause the body to produce lots of cholesterol. When the cholesterol comes from being produced by the body or from the diet, it can contribute to the increased level of cholesterol in the blood stream which helps cause atherosclerosis.

Most heart specialists think it is wise to eat saturated fats and this is why coconut oil is not recommended for individuals with these problems. On the other hand, safflower oil and corn oil both have a very low amount of saturated fats.

It took four months to do the job. He has been working with a minimum of tools—hand power saw, miter board, electric jig and orbital sander—he plans to add a radial arm saw to his workshop.

He doesn't believe you need a basement full of equipment to do 95 per cent of the jobs around the house. He and Natalie do all projects together, and he is proud of her do-it-yourselfer acumen. She had never been exposed to anything of the sort until four years ago.

"In a way we are trying to prove the women press most of the things that are done around the house," he comments.

Service Notes

PO 2 C. Randall W. Baugert

Major Ronald H. Taus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Carpenter of 121 Park St., has been awarded a distinctive service ribbon for helping his Tactical Air Command Unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The unit was specifically cited for contributions to outstanding combat crew training program in Southeast Asia, where Maj. Taus completed a year of duty in Vietnam. He is an electronic warfare officer at Pope AFB, Fayetteville, N.C. with a detachment of the 1st Special Operations Wing, and holds the aeronautical rating of senior navigator. A 1968 graduate of Southeastern State College in Hartford Public High School, he received his BS in business administration in 1969 from the University of Connecticut, where he was commissioned into the ROTC program, and received his MBA from Sacramento (Calif.) State College in 1967. He is married to the former Sandra Hine of Moodus.

Alman Richard H. Taggart, son of Mrs. David A. Towers of 509 W. Middle Tpk., has completed basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, and is remaining there for three months of storage of the amount of vitamin C in potatoes. It is being produced by the body or from the diet, it can contribute to the increased level of cholesterol in the blood stream which helps cause atherosclerosis.

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Penny Saver Will Move To New Quarters

The Penny Saver Thrift Shop

The Penny Saver Thrift Shop operated by the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital will be moving in May from its temporary quarters at 87 E. Center St. to a permanent location at 46 Parnall St. in downtown Manchester.

The building, a former wholesale fruit warehouse, is in the process of being completely renovated and custom finished to meet the needs and specifications of The Penny Saver. Its interior will provide space for selling, merchandise marking and storing all on one level.

Mrs. Evelyn Ough, shop manager, requests that all contributors keep their merchandise at this time as a good supply of clothing and household articles will be needed to help stock the new store for its opening, which will be announced at a later date.

WHO but who has important fashion buys? Burton's of course!



bare and beautiful long slinks at just 16.00 each!

Go ahead... now you can afford to dare and bare, and look just beautiful in one of these darling little Byer of California Arnel® triacetate jersey slinks! Try "balk talking" in our bright floral printed halter dress! Slink around in the psychedelic printed puff-sleeved long dress with matching hot pants! All vivid colors in sizes 5-13. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

Postmaster Edward Sauter says some of the most proclaimed "Meet Your Customer Week" in the Eastern Region of the United States Postal Service.

During that week Postmaster Sauter and members of his staff will visit with managers of the business houses that deposit large quantities of mail.

The purpose of the visit will be to show businessmen how to obtain the best possible mail service through proper preparation, timing and coordination of their mail.

By discussing ways of their obtaining better mail service, these visits should result in an overall improvement in the postal service for Manchester and Bolton, Sauter said.

Atty. Vincent L. Deane of 14 Pittsfield St. was elected president of the Manchester Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) at a meeting held Monday night at Concordia Lutheran Church. He will serve until April next year.

A Manchester native, he graduated from Manchester High School in 1948, Trinity College in 1952, and the University of Chicago Law School in 1955.

He is chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority, former chairman of the Charter Revision Commission, and a member of the Federal Housing Commission. The Federal Housing Commission reports a shortage of demand for new houses in Manchester. It attributes this to a reduction in the immigration rate and the depressed state of rural incomes.

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Heads MACLD

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HI, NEIGHBOR!

It's really true — our Glorious Emporium is going for a move. Although it's not impossible to sweep the floor here and wash the windows, the task of changing the burnt out light bulb in the John is just too much. It's easier to just move and start off with a nice neat place that might take months for me to mess up. Maybe we can again apply for the Good Housekeeping award even though they hold me several times never to even speak to them. Those squeaky clean people are difficult to get along with.

We're finding a lot of things in the corners that we didn't know about — some of them are saleable, too. Come help us find out what we have — and spend as much as you can to make our moving easier. You'll find lots of items marked down below our already low prices to entice you to buy.

This weekend you'll find more high grade stereo, tape players, and systems, speakers, amplifiers, the A.M.-P.M. Clock radios, vinegar and cooking wines, Diaper Wipe, portable tape cartridge holders, sun tan lotions and sprays, clothesline poly rope, carpet, records and tapes, bridge chairs and hundreds of items I can't remember.

So come visit and enjoy the free delicious coffee, no-pressure atmosphere and the assurance of a no-hard-time return if you are displeased with your purchase in any way within 30 days. At the risk of being repetitive, my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

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bodysuits on sale? you'd better believe it!

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Friday, send word corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	Libra	11
Taurus	2	Scorpio	12
Gemini	3	Sagittarius	13
Cancer	4	Capricorn	14
Leo	5	Aquarius	15
Virgo	6	Pisces	16
Libra	7	Aries	17
Scorpio	8	Taurus	18
Sagittarius	9	Gemini	19
Capricorn	10	Cancer	20
Aquarius	11	Leo	21
Pisces	12	Virgo	22
Aries	13	Libra	23
Taurus	14	Scorpio	24
Gemini	15	Sagittarius	25
Cancer	16	Capricorn	26
Leo	17	Aquarius	27
Virgo	18	Pisces	28
Libra	19	Aries	29
Scorpio	20	Taurus	30
Sagittarius	21	Gemini	31
Capricorn	22	Cancer	
Aquarius	23	Leo	
Pisces	24	Virgo	
Aries	25	Libra	
Taurus	26	Scorpio	
Gemini	27	Sagittarius	
Cancer	28	Capricorn	
Leo	29	Aquarius	
Virgo	30	Pisces	
Libra	31	Aries	

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Human See, Human Do?
 It is hard to realize—perhaps because we neither dare nor care to do that—that "artificial brains" experiments with our close friends, the monkeys, may, in a very few years, be working for human beings.
 But, for better or for worse, in that continual pursuit of scientific knowledge and possibility which man will never abandon, no matter what the consequences, scientists out at the Stanford Research Institute have succeeded in devising a device of electrodes with which they can repair brain damage, and thereby restore physical functioning, in monkeys.
 First, in their experiments, they damage the monkey's brain, so that certain specific bodily functions are impaired. Then they insert their electrodes, geared to a computer which is trained to imitate the natural rhythm and impulses of a monkey brain. The computer plays the electrodes and the monkey has coordinated movement restored to the limbs which were paralyzed.
 Eventually, they think they can program their computers to fix the brain electrodes in such a sequence as to have the monkey reach out for a piece of food and convey it to its mouth, and perform the act quite smoothly, without noticeable jerks or hitches.
 If we all, as human beings, can't quite figure out how we should look forward to the ultimate development of such scientific wonders, it is understandable, for the choices are wide.
 One can say, indeed, that the installation of some electrodes and the cooperation of a computer might provide a wonderful blessing to a human being who might otherwise be condemned to paralysis and inability to make or control movements of his own.
 Or one can look further ahead—perhaps only a little further ahead—to the development of some fantastic system in which all of us could be electroded and programmed to perform that thinking and those actions some computerist might fancy to be best for us.
 Paralysis is a terrible thing to suffer. There might be forms of control of movement which would be worse.
 We won't wait until we know before we go ahead to find out how much is possible. We are all irrevocably programmed to search, for knowledge, for capacity, for invention, no matter what the result.

School Board Doing Its Duty
 There certainly had to be a degree of reluctance in the action of the members of the Board of Education when, the other night, they came down to a decision to try to make do, for the town's future junior high school needs, with an expansion of the two institutions already in existence.
 Thus when the voters of Manchester, last fall, rejected the proposal for a new and third junior high school, they were voting from a basis they are not likely to change in the near future.
 The comparison the voters could not keep out of their mind was that for they were being asked to spend, for a new junior high school, almost twice as much as had been spent for the new high school, with the number of pupils to be accommodated only half as large.
 Some of this almost unbelievable cost contrast may have been due to some modern specialties in design of the proposed new building. Most of the cost contrast, however, was due to the same inflation which has already raised everybody's living expenses, including taxes, and also, of course, increased individual incomes.
 But whatever the precise reasons for the cost contrast, the voters were not able to reason their way out of their feeling of shock.
 Conceivably, for all anyone can tell, that high expenditure proposed then might prove more economical for the town, in the long run, than the much lesser expenditure that is being considered for the decision to make do with two junior high schools.
 That possibility, however, is not one the Board of Education, or anyone else, has the luxury of considering.
 The responsibility at hand is to find a proposition the voters are likely to approve in time to meet the system's need.
 We can understand the sad reluctance of the members of the Board of Education to give up what they considered would be best for Manchester and settle for something they themselves must consider only a make-shift second best.
 We commend them on their effort to be realistic.
 We hope the voter-taxpayers are watching, and getting it into their minds that, when their expressed will is being followed, they themselves no longer have a negative free ride, but a positive involvement.

Those Airport Walks
 As the nation's airports handle more and more traffic, they find themselves needing more and more space to park the cars their customers use in getting themselves to the airports.
 The larger the parking space, the farther it has to extend from the airport center.
 Eventually, then, there will be a need for an additional transportation system to carry customers from the outer fringes of the parking lots to the buildings in which the airport transacts its business.
 This, when it becomes a regular part of the routine at airports, will be described as another convenience, comfort and time saver for the patrons of the air lines.
 And it will be welcomed by all those who have begun to notice that the only extended exercise they ever get these days is in the walking they have to do in order to use a plane.
 What form of transportation will develop without this modern look. Thirty-two wheel, or golf carts—remains to be seen.
 But the central and continuing principle seems clear: No thousand mile journey must begin with more than a single step.

PHILADELPHIA—The mood of the white workingmen in the 25th Ward of Philadelphia is pointing to a badly needed victory for Sen. Hubert Humphrey and a potentially fatal defeat for Sen. Edmund Muskie in the vital Pennsylvania Democratic primary April 25.
 Interviews with 50 registered Democrats in the 25th, conducted with Oliver Quayle's polling organization, revealed unexpected weakness for Muskie in what ought to be his stronghold: Humphrey, 17; Muskie and Gov. George Wallace, 11 each; Sen. George McGovern, 7; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, none; undecided, 4.
 Even worse for Muskie's standpoint is the flabby nature of his support in the ward. Except for older Polish-Americans who emotionally showed no commitment guaranteed to persist until primary day. Indeed, our interviews suggest Wallace and McGovern, the polarized candidates of protest, could have won many votes from both Muskie and Humphrey had they not decided to challenge Pennsylvania.
 The gravity of these findings can be appreciated only in terms of how much the Muskie campaign's do-or-die effort in the 25th, an all-white neighborhood of old, freshly-scrambled houses and busy corner saloons.
 To counter Humphrey's votes in black neighborhoods and McGovern's strength in the suburbs, Muskie strategists have been counting on Philadelphia's regular Democratic organization to deliver the blue-collar wards. To run even with Humphrey in areas such as the 25th Ward is not nearly good enough; it would be catastrophic.
 The old problem of overlapping jurisdiction enters in. Federal revenue sharing and more grants may help in easing the property tax burden. But it seems the states must be the prime movers. State takeover of educational costs—a wind blowing in the courts—would relieve fully one half of the local burden.
 Massachusetts is a case where change is overdue. In Boston 60 per cent of the tax base is exempt. A 1976 tax rate raises \$800 million a year. But the same city sends the state \$600 million a year and the federal government \$2 billion. It gets back \$1 in aid for every \$25 it sends to Washington or the feds.
 Throughout Massachusetts, 54 per cent of all local and state revenue comes from the property tax. The national average is 40 per cent. Without action by the state legislature, the tax rate in Boston and other cities and towns could go out of sight. But because it is an election year, legislators don't want to tamper with taxes.
 In November Massachusetts voters face the question of a graduated income tax—only three other states are still without this modern tool. Thirty-two others do have a more progressive system. Four and a half years ago Massachusetts appointed a master tax commission. The logjam should be broken. It could be a good example for other states that need similar changes. —CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



BOY AND DOG: Engraving by Hendrik Goltzius, Dutch Engraver. Works Will Be Exhibited At University Of Connecticut Museum Of Art April 22-May 21.

Inside Report
 The Voice Of
 The 25th Ward

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Herald Yesterdays
 25 Years Ago
 This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
 10 Years Ago
 Mrs. Robert Heins is installed as president of the Manchester PTA Council to succeed Mrs. Maurice Willey.
 Ivar Whistler is chosen president of Instructors of Handicapped of Manchester High School.
 Poet's Corner
 Love
 The strongest of all the emotions is love
 A force to move mountains, it came from above
 If you love enough, you then can forgive.
 The harm done to you, and then you can live
 In the world, turn with strife and sickness and dread,
 You are free from torment, then your soul is not dead.
 To forget is a pleasure, to forgive is divine.
 If you can do this, with the Master you'll dine.
 At His own banquet table, when the supper is served,
 You will get your reward, and that you deserve.
 Because you forgave, to someone in need,
 Heaven's for those, who do one kind little deed.
 Thomas O'Neill
 The Presbyterian Church of Manchester

Fischetti
 "Historic experience shows that 30 days should be enough for Congress to deal with a situation that makes an incident a war."—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., on a bill that would limit the president in his use of the armed forces without congressional approval.
 "The whole idea is to make them feel free and independent. If somebody says he wants a haircut, we'll take him down and get a haircut. It doesn't do anything if he does it himself."—Ralph Masella, administrator of the senior care center for senior citizens in Honolulu.
 "Our delegation has come to the United States in the spirit of friendship to deal with the second."—Chung Te-tung, three-time world table tennis champion, on the current tour of the Chinese team.
 "MEN, OUR NEXT CASE WILL BE—FEMALE, BLINDFOLDED, ARMED AND CONSIDERED DANGEROUS..."

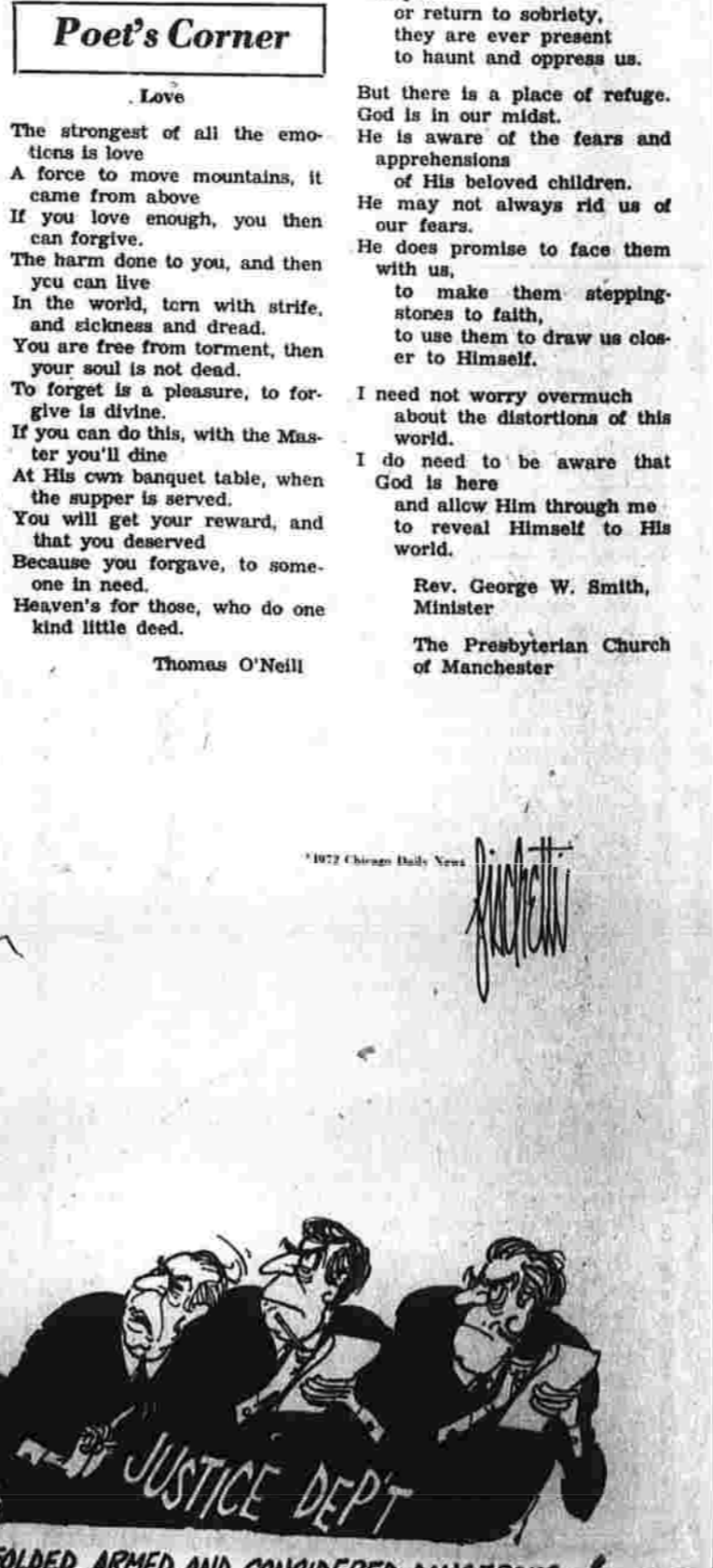


Connecticut Yankee
 By A.B.O.

The three Democratic federal judges who threw out the Connecticut legislative districting plan drawn up by two Republican Superior court judges may have been as much in favor of a regular representation of their own in the House at Hartford, still stands in our book, as the most important, and regrettable, result of the imposition of the one-man-one-vote theory on Connecticut politics.
 It would be a comparable situation—which, incidentally, the Supreme Court itself never dared face—if the system of election to the United States Senate should be changed to a one-man-one-vote basis so that each state would have to represent 2,000,000 people, which would require a wide margin of states into special districts and extensive slicing of existing state boundaries in order to create the necessary districts. Under such a system a state like Wyoming would have a single vote of equal getting a member of the United States Senate as the town of Union has in the state House.
 Nobody dares suggest imposing such political extinction on which might slice up towns. On the other hand, if there is any real importance in the question, and the next plan does slice up towns, that could conceivably be the basis of a new suit.
 In any case, the latest problem of Connecticut reapportionment still leaves the question of the political integrity and power of the Connecticut town in a state of rather helpless limbo.
 Only the sentimentalists, the philosophical, the traditionalists, and perhaps a few hundred thousand people who may live in small towns but who nonetheless have any political power to defend themselves, are likely to be concerned with the further encroachment on the basic Connecticut political unit which the most recent districting plan committed.
 Yet this possible carving up of

A Thought for Today
 Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches
 Psalm 11
 I am frightened by the inscurities about me.
 I am sorely tempted to run for my life.
 I take refuge in foolish escapades that veil the vision and drug the soul.
 There is no escape from the realities of this fractured world.
 When we awaken from our stupor or return to sobriety, they are ever present to haunt and oppress us.
 But there is a place of refuge. God is in our midst.
 He is aware of the fears and apprehensions of His beloved children.
 He may not always rid us of our fears.
 He does promise to face them with us.
 To make them stepping-stones to faith, to use them to draw us closer to Himself.
 I need not worry overmuch about the distortions of this world.
 I do need to be aware that God is here and allow Him through me to reveal Himself to His world.
 Rev. Georgetown W. Smith, Minister
 The Presbyterian Church of Manchester

Countdown
 through the Medicine Shoppes NATIONAL GUARANTEE OF LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES... YOU CAN, TOO!
 "WE GUARANTEE to any Medicine Shoppe customer, proving that his prescription was filled elsewhere within 10 days at a lower price, he will receive a credit for the difference, redeemable at any Medicine Shoppe in the United States."
 SAVE NOW! COME IN AND GET YOUR OFFICIAL I.D. CARD, TODAY!
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Gotham Gangland Murders Called 'For High Stakes'

NEW YORK (AP)—As the Decadent Carlo Gambino in a decade swept across New York City these past two weeks, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy observed of the combats:
 "They play for high stakes. They live dangerously. They sometimes die by the gun they live by."
 During the two weeks, seven have died in underworld-style, slain by the gun. Murphy told hundreds of police engaged in an effort to end the shooting.
 "We cannot permit the streets of this city to become a battleground for gang warfare."
 Three of the biggest names in organized crime figured in the current underworld drama. There was Joseph Colombo, 48, youngest of all the Cosa Nostra chieftains, now complete with brain damage from a bullet in the head last June.
 There was Joey "Crazy Joe" Gallo, 48, a flashy mobster who was arrested last Friday, a decade after he had lost a war for control of the crime family later taken over by Colombo.
 And there was Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, whom author and liquor racketeer, bookmaker and shylock, The Justice Department listed him with Gambino as one of the Cosa Nostra's eight national committee members.
 Colombo directed a gang of about 500, described as active in construction, linen supply and liquor racketeering, bookmaking and shylocking. The Justice Department listed him with Gambino as one of the Cosa Nostra's eight national committee members.
 Colombo was shot June 22, 1971, while leading an Italian-American rally in Columbus Circle, N.Y. He is currently at Norfolk, Va. He is currently under deportation order.
 His 1,000-member Cosa Nostra family is said by federal authorities to be deeply involved in loan sharking, waterfront crime, gambling and construction and labor racketeering.
 A Senate committee in 1963 heard testimony that Gambino Gallo and the late Vito Genovese were believed to be Mafia chieftains of Gambino and other gangland Anastaia, shot to death in a leaders by a flamboyant life and theater scene.

Barber's Chair in a Midtown Style
 Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino, called by authorities the underworld's boss of bosses, is led into FBI office for questioning in 1970. (AP photo)

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GOP Will Name Delegates Today

Delegates to two GOP conventions will be named tonight in Manchester, when the Republican Town Committee meets at 8 in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.
 A slate of 19 endorsed delegates will be selected for the June 23-24 State Convention, and a slate of 10 others for the June 27 First Congressional District Convention.
 The GOP State Convention will be held at the Bushnell Auditorium. Its only business will be to elect 10 delegates-at-large and 10 alternates to the Republican National Convention, to elect 8 Presidential electors, and to adopt a state platform.
 The Congressional District Convention will be at Hall High School in West Hartford. Its only business will be to nominate a GOP candidate for U.S. representative.

One of the leading candidates for the job with the Department for the nomination is State of Transportation, Miss Uccello, Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, the unsuccessful GOP candidate former Manchester mayor. An in 1970, has yet to say whether other the former Hartford Mayor who is interested in running for Uccello, who now has a foot again.

ROTH AMERICAN Gym Set
 with covered slide platform
\$499.93

BLAZON Gym Set
 with 6' slide
\$218.99

The Outdoor Fun Store!
 Here's a big yard full of fun for all the youngsters! Its sturdy construction and design is made to last a long, long time.

Spectacular Savings on Bikes and Gym Sets!
 Sale Days: Thursday Friday Saturday

HUFFY 20" Sidewalk Bike
 Positive-action coaster brake. Double adjustable handlebars. Deluxe chrome fenders. Bedtime just what your youngster wants!
 REG. \$34.93
\$28.97

C. ITOH 27" 10-speed Racer
 Lightweight in design. With amber safety reflectors on pedals.
 Front and rear center-pull caliper brakes. Aluminum frame with exclusive all-weather shoes, quick release, nylon gumwall tires with racing tread pattern. Stem shifters, safety levers on handle bar.
 REG. \$89.93
\$78.88

MURRAY OHIO 24" Hi-rise Bike
 BOYS' OR GIRLS' MODELS
 Watch the youngsters hop on the saddle and ride! It's just the bike for kids to ride in comfort. Their favorite style.
 REG. \$49.93
\$39.93

GYM-DANDY Gym Set
 There's extra strength in the sturdy construction of this big backyard playground. It sets up faster and stays up longer. Colorful carnival stripes on frame will swing, slide, climb and glide all year long.
\$399.99

GYM-DANDY Gym Set
 The rugged 2 1/2" tubing on top and legs gives this gym set extra strong construction power. Small passengers love to play for hours on their very own glider and swings.
\$34.93

BLAZON Gym Set
 There's plenty of room for action on this 6 legged gym set. It's colorful, sturdy and rugged enough to keep all the kids under control.
\$43.93

GYM-DANDY 4-Passenger Whirlwind
 Here is push-pull action that creates backyard fun for as many as 4 kids. Built for hard play, just like the youngsters want.
\$198.88

ROTH AMERICAN Double Head Bar Activity Set
 STURDY 2" TUBING
 It's a climbing exercise center for 2-4 kids. Built with swing, gym rings and everything the kids want.
\$29.88

COLECO Vinyl Canopy Sand Box
 Colorful, gaily designed with 4 corner seats and lots of room for play.
\$5.99

score!
 381 BROAD STREET • PUTNAM BRIDGE PLAZA
 Manchester, Conn. E. Hartford, Conn.
 STALETINE PLAZA
 136 Elm Street—Enfield, Conn.
 HOURS - Mon. - Fri. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Andover

GOP To Pick Delegates, Discuss Town's Economy

Tonight's Republican caucus will elect delegates to the state convention, and discuss recommendation of an economic commission for the town of Andover.

Andover

Few Comment on Budget Priorities

Last night's public hearing on the record Andover budget of nearly a million dollars, drew only about 20 persons, and few comments.

Underdog McGovern Watching Bay State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — George McGovern says he is not an underdog in Massachusetts but hopes to improve his organization enough to defeat the incumbent.

Decision

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York also was in Boston Wednesday and told reporters she expects her campaign to pick up as she moves into primary states more conducive to her candidacy.

Released Whale Joins Migration

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Gigt, the gray whale who spent the first month of her new freedom in the kelp beds off Southern California, may be migrating to the Bering Sea, a naval researcher says.

Andover

Chairman of the Finance Board John Yeomans explained that of the \$100,000 surplus remaining last year, some \$20,000 was transferred to other funds, leaving a surplus of about \$80,000.

Union Link Hinted In Mine Deaths

MOBILWAP (AP) — Soviet and American Space scientists today exchanged lunar soil samples gathered on their countries' latest moon missions.

Released Whale Joins Migration

This year, the captain of the constabulary put in a request for a radio, as did the fire department and also the civil defense director.



Advertisement for BEEF SALE! featuring items like SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST, and GROUND CHUCK.

Advertisement for GROCERY DEPT. featuring items like DOVELETTE TOILET TISSUE, SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE, and JESSIE GRAPE JELLY.

Advertisement for PRODUCE DEPT. featuring items like CALIF SWEET STRAWBERRIES, INDIAN RIVER LARGE PINK OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT, and CALIF. CELERY HEARTS.

Advertisement for DAIRY SPECIALS and FROZEN FOODS featuring items like GRADE 'A' STEIGLY FRESH EGGS, ORANGE JUICE, and BIRDS EYE BREAD.

Advertisement for HAPPINESS'S featuring items like IMPORTED CHOPPED PRESSED HAM, SUCED AMERICAN CHEESE, and SALADA TEA BAGS.

Hanoi Weather Studied

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese weather forecasters in key moments of military history have been more valuable than are reported divisions.

American Death Toll Rises to 12

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's offensive sent allied casualty figures soaring last week with the U.S. Command report.

Relief Column Stalled Along Road to An Loc

ON ROUTE 13, Vietnam "Here comes another one." An American relief column of about 200 men stalled along a road to An Loc.

Protest in Canada

American draft dodgers join protest in Ottawa Wednesday over Nixon visit to Canada.

U.S. Builds Air-Sea Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. in the United States, but Pentagon sources indicated they may plan to send a task force to Southeast Asia in the past 10 days.

Newcomer Surveys Saigon

By Peter Ames SAIGON (AP) — "But this seems just like Broad Street on a busy summer day," said the Philadelphia wife.

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Advertisement for TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS. Includes phone number 649-9240.

Advertisement for RUPPERT featuring a cartoon illustration and the slogan 'Up front & all together...'. Includes phone number 649-9240.

Vernon

LWV Suggests Vote Procedure Changes

The Leagues of Women Voters across the United States are suggesting a number of reform measures concerning voting procedures in conjunction with this the Vernon League made a survey, locally, concerning such reforms.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Monday night at 8 at the First Federal Savings, Park Place, to select officers when the town committee holds its organizational meeting.

Abner Brooks, present town chairman is not seeking re-election and neither are any of the officers.

Reportedly Thomas McCusker, the first Mayor of Vernon under consolidation and James Roche, a former member of the Town Council, are both seeking election to the post of chairman.

Other officers presently serving are Marie Johnson, secretary; Ruth Ventura, treasurer; and Joseph Adams, treasurer.

The Rockville Emblem Club will hold a charity ball, April 22 at the Elks Club House, N. Park St. to start with a social hour at 6:30.

The State Board of Education has turned down the appeal of the Vernon Elementary School for a new building.

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Elliott Retiring, Testimonial Set

John Elliott, who has served as administrator of the Tolland County Extension Service for 34 years, will be honored at a reception to be held April 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. office in Rockville.

The Board of Directors of the Suburban Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of club president, Mrs. Stanley Brynild, 28 Eva Circle.

The club's social and luncheon committee will hold a card party luncheon, April 29 at 11:30 a.m. at the Somers Inn, Mrs. John Benicass is chairman of the event.

The Indian Valley Y.M.C.A. is still accepting bids between the ages of 9 and 12 years old in a training program in track and field events such as dashes, middle distance, high and long jumps, shot put and discus.

A team will be formed to represent the Indian Valley Y.M.C.A. in the Hartford "Y" regional track meet on May 13.

Practical sessions are scheduled for each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Y.M.C.A. building.

Registration will be accepted at these sessions. The program is open to boys from Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, East Windsor and South Windsor with the exception of high school track team members.

The team is coached by Roger Fleury and John Polunsky.

Breakfast Meeting The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor another in the series of acquainted breakfasts Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. in the Stratford House Restaurant of W. T. Grant's, Tri-City Shopping Plaza.

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Let S.B.M. put you in the driver's seat... and SAVE YOU MONEY on your New Car Loan SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

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Three Towns Involved Rid Litter Week Begins April 23

The beautification committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce has set the week of April 23 as Rid Litter Week in the three-town area of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington.

Autumn drive seedlings will be presented to all third grade students in the three towns. The children will take these seedlings home to plant them.

On May 20 the committee will conduct a trail day to start at 10 a.m. at Valley Falls Park, Tolland; Doris Mandak, Hartford Springs; Juliette Hall, West Ellington; Martha Elias, Ellington; Betty Beach, Rockville; Ethel Lemonds, Lakeview; and the other officers.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Helen Shaw, Janet Lamy, Estel; Sandra Crawford, Eaton Rd., Rockville; Edward Inch, Orono; Robert Paul; Paul M. St. Vassar St., Rockville; Thelma Roth, Hartford Springs; Malcolm Ivory, Eouery; Chloe Jones, Davis Ave., Rockville; Nancy Hutchinson, Hartford; Dora Mandak, Hartford; Ellington Ave., Rockville; Hazel DeLong, West Ellington; Discharged Wednesday: Russell Fugley, Beech Rd., Tolland; Carol Jolicoeur, Anthony Rd., Tolland; Doris Mandak, Hartford; Pauline Beaulieu, Niles Dr., Manchester; Betty Petko, Hartford; T.P.C.; Charlotte; Martha Elias, Ellington; Betty Beach, Rockville; Ethel Lemonds, Lakeview; and the other officers.

Tolland County Superior Court Two Youths Found Guilty Of Intimidating Another

A jury found two Rockville teenagers guilty of intimidating another and one of them innocent of a two-dollar robbery, all involving another youth.

When the trial of Steven Secore, 17, of 123 South St., and Thomas Ziemba, 19, of 47 Village St., began Tuesday in Tolland County Superior Court each faced charges of robbery with violence and intimidation. Before the trial was over State Attorney Donald Caldwell substituted the lesser count of intimidation against Ziemba, both remained charged with intimidation.

Democrats in Bolton To Select Officers

Democratic town committee chairman Atty. John Mahon announced that there will be a special meeting of the committee tomorrow night at 8 in the fire-place room of Community Hall.

The avocet and steward committees of United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow night at 8.

Group Voir Dire Speeds Selection of Jurors

Choosing a jury of 12 plus two alternates usually accounts for at least a full day of a short trial and more frequently two or more days.

It was introduced to the state by Judge Douglas B. Wright who is now presiding in Tolland County, and by Judge Leo Parnoy who used it here once. Only four other Superior Court judges use the short cut which provides for questioning jurors (the voir dire) twice at a time instead of individually.

Each defense attorney, the state attorney and the judge may direct questions to the prospective jurors who are chosen by lot. Always names of members of the jury panel are pulled out of a box by the court clerk.

Youngsters Drag Derby To Be Held at Tri-City

The Vernon Jaycees, together made with the Tri-City Merchants Association, will co-sponsor the first Annual SSP (Super Soap Power) Drag Derby for boys and girls on May 13.

Communications School Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$3 million school of communications is planned for the University of Southern California, a joint venture of the university and the Annenberg School of Communications in Pennsylvania.

Central Linoleum - Carpet Carpets UP TO 60% off

REG. PRICE 60% off NEW FROM \$39.95

APRIL ONLY! SALE!!!! Kelvinator AIR CONDITIONERS

INSTALLED THROUGH THE WALL AT NO EXTRA CHARGE INCLUDING SEPARATE WIRE CIRCUIT

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Flower Fashion Tulips \$1.49

85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH and GARRY SPECIAL Tulips \$1.49

OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Manchester Hardware & Supply, Inc. SPRING SPECIAL!

6,000 Sq. Ft. Bag Regular \$5.95 NOW \$3.95

12,000 Sq. Ft. Bag Regular \$10.95 NOW \$6.95

FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP

NEARING THE END OF OUR LEASE IS UP

FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

RUSSELL'S Open Tuesdays thru Saturdays Hair Styling, Razor Cutting and All Phases of Barbering... Call Now For Your Appointment

A FREE CHANCE TO WIN \$75,000 FREE LOTTERY TICKET

YOU WILL RECEIVE FREE 25 GALLONS OF GASOLINE WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 ATLAS TIRES

APRIL ONLY! SALE!!!! Kelvinator AIR CONDITIONERS

INSTALLED THROUGH THE WALL AT NO EXTRA CHARGE INCLUDING SEPARATE WIRE CIRCUIT

Let S.B.M. put you in the driver's seat... and SAVE YOU MONEY on your New Car Loan

FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP. FINAL 3 DAYS TONIGHT 'TIL MIDNIGHT. NOW MORE BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM SETS, NORMALLY \$550 NOW \$175.



Spruce up. It's spring.

Attics and basements, can be real sleepers. Why not turn them into bedrooms. If you've got the space, we've got the money.

Sail through the heat waves this summer in your own cool home. You can air condition your whole house or just a few rooms.

Pool and a patio... and presto you have your own backyard beach. You'll never have to fight Sunday traffic jams again if Hartford National can help it.

Cook up a dream kitchen fit for the Queen. Cabinets, built-in appliances, new fixtures, kitchen carpeting will create a sensation.

Now you can get the job done in half the time with yard tractors, snow blowers, power mowers. You name it, we'll help you pay for it.

Your car will probably behave a lot better if you bring it in from the cold. A new garage will not only improve your car's performance, it will add value to your home.

Tired of parking in the same old rut? Install a surfaced driveway right up to your garage door. An HNB Home Improvement Loan can pave the way.

If the raindrops keep falling, better think about a new roof. You can cover it with an HNB Home Improvement Loan and take up to five years to repay.

Don't let your chimney go to pot. It could be a real fire hazard. In fact, all masonry needs a little touch up now and then to keep it weatherproof and fireproof.

If you've come to the end of the line outside the bathroom door, build another. All it takes is a few extra feet somewhere and a little help from Hartford National.

Think snow... and then think a new heating system. An HNB Home Improvement Loan will make you feel warm all over.

Spread out a little. A new family room in the basement or breezeway gives the kids a place to play. You'll get a lot of peace and quiet with a little help from HNB.

There's nothing that brings it all together like the sheer luxury of new carpeting—even in your bathroom and kitchen. Wall-to-wall adds beauty and value to your home.

Put up a beautiful front. With a new coat of paint for your home. Or aluminum siding. A Home Improvement Loan from Hartford National will spruce up the whole place.

Pretty up your environment. With grass, shrubs, trees and flowers. A landscape gardener and a little green from HNB will make things grow.

FREE TREE
There's no obligation. This hardly little baby spruce tree is yours free just for stopping by and inquiring about our Home Improvement Loan.

Maybe you're thinking of sprucing up your home bit by bit. Sounds great. There's only one problem. By the time you finish you'll have to start all over again. At Hartford National there's a way to get all the jobs done in one fell swoop.

With only one loan. Only one payment a month. And we'll give you five years to repay and 90 days before your payments start. Ask about a Home Improvement Loan. And spruce up. It's spring.

We're with you all the way
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
61 Offices serving Connecticut

(c) HNB 1972

Conservation Commission Will Co-Sponsor Bike Ride

The Manchester Conservation Commission will sponsor, along with the American Youth Hostel, an ecology bicycle ride on Sun. Leonardo Taria, May 7, beginning at 2 p.m. The ride will leave from the recent conversations he had Center (Main and Center Sts.) about commission matters, one and is designed to point up the recreational and transportation possibilities of bicycling, the Denison family, owners of according to Dr. Frederick Spaulding, commission chairman.

John Clerk of 74 Hollister St., the 1972-73 town budget money a member of American Youth Hostel, will coordinate the ride. According to Spaulding, Mayor John Thompson has told the commission he will participate in the ride.

The commission, at its meeting last night, also set Sunday, May 21 as the date for the annual Mayor's Walk up Casp Mountain. Thompson will lead this walk, Spaulding says. It will leave at 2 p.m. from the Spring St. entrance to the mountain.

Robert Price, commission member, gave a detailed report of the Hilliard Pond area including the names of the people who own land abutting the pond. Price is working with the Hilliard Pond Conservation Commission, a group of residents in that area who have joined together to try to preserve and restore the area as recreational open space.

Dr. Spaulding reported that an organizational meeting of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the Chamber of Commerce offices at 297 E. Center St.

The trust is being formed to year for special ministries, so-called donations of land and money from town residents in order to maintain a reserve of American Indians, says a representative of the group compiled by the Lutheran pastor's founding committee Council in the USA.

JOY (Job Opportunities for Youth) is offering young people of sound mind and bodies for any and all available jobs in Manchester.

Anyone with a bank ranging from a household chore to a regular job who thinks they could use a young person to do it should call 645-1124.

N.Y. City Hires Former Addicts

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced Wednesday that the first of 60 ex-addicts to be hired under a special program have begun work on such public-interest projects as removing graffiti from city buildings, repairing sidewalks and recycling newspapers.

He said 18 ex-addicts started work removing drawings and scribbling from the 40th street wall of the New York Public Library. They are using a water-pressure process that was successfully used in erasing graffiti from the arcade of the Municipal Building and the base of the Bethesda Fountain in Central Park.

The former addicts will earn \$3 an hour in a 40-hour work week. The program is sponsored by the Vera Institute of Justice under a \$200,000 U.S. Labor Department grant supplemented by other federal and private funds.

Lindsay commented, "These individuals provide full-time work for ex-addicts. They represent a breakthrough in assisting ex-addicts with meaningful employment while giving them work that will clearly and benefit their fellow citizens."

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices were in a muted state today, without much up or down movement. Trading was fairly active.

On the New York stock Exchange, declining issues managed to get a small lead over advancing stocks.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was slightly ahead at 977.56, a gain of 26. In the two previous sessions the market had been buoyed by favorable first-quarter earnings reports from major corporations. But in the late hours of Wednesday trading the profit takers moved in, and they appeared to be plentiful.

Stock trades were plentiful, though at a more subdued rate than on Wednesday, when volume was heavy, as institutional investors remained active.

The noon Associated Press 60-stock average was up 3.3 to 545.9.

Chemical and farm implement stocks were among the weaker, with retail categories mixed.

A block of 100,000 shares of Southern California Edison sold at 55 1/2, unchanged. On a block of 100,000, American Brands was off 1/2 to 43 1/2.

In the economic background was a statement by Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, that the Nixon administration continued to anticipate a decline in the unemployment rate to "neighborhood of 5 per cent" by the end of 1972.

Noon prices on the Big Board included such active items as Republic Corp., ahead 1/2 to 6 1/2; International Telephone, off 1/2 to 55 1/2; Pacific Gas & Electric, down 1/2 to 28 1/2; Alford Chemical, up 1/2 to 35 1/2; Eastern Air Lines, ahead 1/2 to 29 1/2.



Louis Katsiak helps first grader Scott Desmarais with reading exercise. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Linear Park Bill Dies in Committee

By SOL B. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

A bill concerning a linear park along the Hockanum River in the towns of Manchester, Vernon, Ellington and East Hartford, has died in committee and has no chance for consideration or passage in the current session of the General Assembly.

H.B. 5287, introduced by the Manchester Jaycees and introduced by Sen. David Odgers and Reps. Donald Genuovese, Francis Mahoney and N. Charles Bogtini, proposed a \$20,000 appropriation for a planning and feasibility study of the Hockanum River. The study was to determine the best use of the land along the river, to estimate the cost of a linear park, and to further the work already done toward such a park.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Coordinating Committee, headed by H.B. 5287 is dead for this session of the General Assembly.

There has been no public hearing on the bill, no report, no recommendation, no disposition. The deadline for reporting bills out of committee has passed long ago. Consequently, H.B. 5287 is dead for this session of the General Assembly.

Public Records I-291 Would Not Pollute

Quilcain Deed
Martin W. Hoffman, trustee of estate of Phillip and Katherine H. Zapadka, property at 84 Hackmatack St., no conveyance tax.

Notice of Lease
Marty Guldipero to Connecticut Food Stores Inc., five year lease on 1083 Main St., beginning Sept. 1, 1971.

Federal Tax Lien
U. S. Government against Manchester Blueprint and Supply Inc., 600 Hartford Rd., \$798.40.

Release of Federal Tax Lien
U. S. Government against Manchester Blueprint and Supply Inc., 600 Hartford Rd., \$798.40.

Release of Attachment
The United Cabinet Corp. against John V. Panclera, doing business as Stylcraft, Seaboard Plywood and Lumber Corp. against John V. Panclera.

Release of Hospital Lien
John V. Panclera. Release of Judgment Lien against John V. Panclera, doing business as Stylcraft.

Trade Name
Irwin Goldberg of Rocky Hill, doing business as The Factory at 746 Tolland Tpke.

Marriage License
Edward Stearns of 272 Main St. and Kathleen Deleka of Vernon, April 22.

Herbert John Lillieridge and Cheryl Ann Brady, both of New Britain, April 22, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Building Permits
Stuart A. Grisel of South Windsor for Mrs. Maria Robb, enclosed breezeway at 21 Wyllys St., \$1,500.

Dunn Bros. Inc. of South Windsor for J. Orsano Inc. of Newton, demolition two-story dwelling at 249 Main St., \$1,800.

Leighton L. Wilnot, fence at \$1 Division St., \$400.

Robert R. LeDoux, alterations and additions at 4 Dunne Dr., \$900.

Correction
A certificate of attachment attached.

It said levels of pollution would meet federal standards. The route runs through sections of a reservoir preserve that is the main water supply for 385,000 Capitol Region residents.

It argued that I-291 must be built to make mass transportation by bus possible. It also said the route would serve 60,000 vehicles a day.

Not covered by the impact report, but part of the expressway plan, is an extension of I-91 running from Windsor to an interchange with I-68 at Manchester.

The state House has passed a bill prohibiting the road's construction along the transportation Department's proposed route from I-68 in Farmington along the western edge of the reservoir and straddling the Farmington-West Hartford town line.

printed yesterday — Frank M. and Barbara H. Kalas, doing business as Clinton Press, against Astrid and Wayne Wiersbeck should have been printed as a release of an attachment.

HELP US REACH OUR GOAL
WE NEED \$10,000. FOR THE NEW FISCAL YEAR

DRUG ADVISORY CENTER NEEDS YOU NOW: YOU MAY NEED US LATER!

COMBAT THE DRUG PROBLEM IN MANCHESTER

PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS NOW!

PLEASE make checks payable to:
MANCHESTER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION, INC.
c/o CHAIRMAN OF COMMERCE
297 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

NAME
ADDRESS
TOWN

What's new in small cars? Everything — at your Ford Dealer's!

He now has brand-new models in all of his small-car lines — including the all-new Ford Pinto Station Wagon!

That small-car specialist — your All-American Ford Dealer — keeps adding new models to meet New England's small-car needs.

See his new Pinto Wagon. It beats the four leading little import wagons in cargo area and engine size... and its Pinto Special Standards include front disc brakes, a fold-down rear (2nd) seat, and a handy luggage.

See the new Pinto Wagon with Squire option. Includes all Pinto wagon features plus: wood-grained paneling on sides and rear, super-cool plated vinyl seats, deluxe exterior and interior trim, and lots more.

Or see the new Pinto Sprint. Special red, white and blue colors. Rallye-style hood. Dual racing mirrors. Whitewalls. Snappy trim inside and out.

There's a new Pinto Saurcel option. And popular Pinto subcompacts include the 2-door sedan that's grided right down with imports and a Funabout model — with a 3rd rear door — for loading convenience.

Manitac has a fabulously luxurious new interior decor... and a Sprint Decor Option group as rich and colorful as the Pinto's.

There's even a new Mustang sport at your Ford Dealer's. So come see him now!

FORD

Spend 15 minutes with your Ford Team's new special-value Sprint models

SHOE-TOWN has a message for gentlemen of all ages:

Whatever your recreational pleasure... you'll enjoy it more in STRIPERS from SHOE-TOWN

\$5.99
\$7.95 VALUE

- Vinyl or canvas upper
- Padded heels for extra comfort
- Some terry lined styles
- Pictured, just one of several styles
- You can't beat this HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICE COMBINATION.

Men's 6 1/2-12
Boys 2 1/2-6
M width

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Open weekdays 11 1/2 to 9 p.m.
Ample free parking at all locations.

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Spencer St. (Silver Lane) and Hilltown Road

WETHERSFIELD Berlin Turnpike
WEST HARTFORD South Main St. & New Britain Ave.
AVON E. Main Street, Next to Howard Johnson's

Americans in Space: The First Decade

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy set a goal for America in space. "I believe we should go to the moon... before this decade is out," he said.

On February 20, 1962, John Glenn became the first American and the second human being to orbit the earth. Our physical trip to the moon had begun.

In the years since, America's space program has been the center of jubilation and tragedy, bragging and criticism, advances and setbacks. As America enters its second decade in space we have thoughts reaching far beyond the moon. For the future we would be wise to keep in mind that not only the joys of the past, but the frustrations as well, will be magnified many times.



MERCURY	GEMINI	APOLLO
2-20-62 Glenn 3 orbits (Atlas 6)	3-23-65 Grissom & Young 3 orbits (3)	10-11-68 Schirra, Eisele, Cunningham, 163 orbits (7)
5-24-62 Carpenter 3 orbits (Atlas 7)	6-3-65 McDivitt & White 62 orbits (4)	12-21-68 Borman, Lovell, Anders, 10 moon orbits (8)
10-3-62 Schirra 6 orbits (Atlas 8)	8-21-65 Cooper & Conrad 120 orbits (5)	3-3-69 McDivitt, Scott, Schweickart, 151 orbits (9)
5-15-63 Cooper 22 orbits (Atlas 9)	12-15-65 Schirra & Stafford 16 orbits (6-A)	5-18-69 Stafford, Cernan, Young, 31 moon orbits (11)
	7-16-66 Armstrong, Aldrin, Collins, moon landing (10)	7-16-69 Armstrong, Aldrin, Collins, moon landing (10)
	3-16-66 Armstrong & Scott 6.5 orbits (8)	11-14-69 Conrad, Bean, Gordon, moon landing (12)
	6-3-66 Stafford & Cernan 44 orbits (9-A)	4-11-70 Lovell, Haise, Swigert, lunar landing aborted (13)
	7-18-66 Young & Collins 43 orbits (10)	1-31-71 Shepard, Roosa, Mitchell, moon landing (14)
	9-12-66 Conrad & Cooper 44 orbits (11)	7-26-71 Scott, Worden, Irwin, lunar rover (15)
	11-11-66 Lovell & Aldrin 59 orbits (12)	

HIGHLIGHTS OF SPACE EXPLORATION

EARTH ORBITS

1 Mercury-Atlas 6: Feb. 20, 1962, John Glenn is first American in orbit.

2 Mercury-Atlas 9: Gordon Cooper makes 22 earth orbits May 15, 1963, first long flight by American.

3 Gemini 4: Ed White takes 21-minute "space walk" during 62-orbit flight with James McDivitt June 3, 1965.

4 Apollo 7: Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham take first manned Apollo flight (163 orbits) Oct. 11, 1968.

TRANS-LUNAR ORBITS

5 Apollo 8: Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders, first voyage around moon (10 orbits) Dec. 21, 1968.

6 Apollo 11: Neil Armstrong, first man on moon July 20, 1969, Edwin Aldrin follows while Mike Collins stays in command module.

7 Apollo 12: Charles Conrad and Allan Bean land on moon Nov. 14, 1969. Richard Gordon pilots command module.

8 Apollo 13: Power failure enroute cancels scheduled lunar landing April 11, 1970.

9 Apollo 14: Alan Shepard, first American in space, lands on moon Jan. 31, 1971.

10 Apollo 15: David Scott and James Irvin explore lunar surface in "moon buggy" July 26, 1971.

ASTRONAUTS IN SPACE: 1962-1972



MANNED VS. UNMANNED

In 1959, \$330 million was appropriated to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. By 1972 the figure had catapulted to more than \$3.3 billion. However, manned flight programs have faced trouble as a result of the spectacular flight of the USSR's Luna 16 spacecraft in 1970, which landed on the moon, scooped up a few ounces of lunar material and returned to earth.

CASUALTIES

Three American astronauts were killed in a sudden fire Jan. 27, 1967. Virgil I. Grissom, 40, Air Force colonel and one of the first Mercury project astronauts; Edward H. White, 2nd, 36, Air Force lieutenant colonel and the first American to "walk" in space; and Roger B. Chaffee, 31, Navy lieutenant commander who had not yet made a space flight, were participating in a full-scale simulation of the Apollo program's first launching.

The astronauts were the first to be killed while engaged in a space test program. Earlier three American astronauts had been killed in plane crashes. There have been no casualties among American astronauts since.

Bolton School Budget Topic Of Public Discussion

Bolton residents will have an opportunity to hear more about the proposed school budget for 1972-73 at an informal meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the elementary school.

School Bus Parking On ZBA Agenda

A request for a variance to allow parking of school buses on Bolso Cascade Corp. land off Glen Rd. heads a long list of applications slated for hearing by the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday.

Townspeople Vote May 1 On Budget

Residents of Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough will be asked at a May 1 meeting to vote on a proposed budget of \$1,214,876 for Regional District 8.

Teachers' Salaries

As usual, the teachers salaries were the target for opposition. This year's proposed budget shows an increase of \$83,921 in teachers' salaries.

Spaghetti Supper

The Class of 1974 at Bolton High School will present its second annual spaghetti dinner tomorrow evening at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Turtles Give No Parental Care

Turtles give no parental care to their eggs or young.

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Income and Levy

A revised estimate of income, based on the addition of \$4,000 in revenue from the state reimbursement for the tennis courts, which was omitted from the original estimates, amounts to \$155,584.

Main St. Has It!

THE HEALTH FOOD FARM 141 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER - 445-0008 Next to State Theatre

CALDOR

for the Woman in White... Fashion Uniforms. Blend of nylon and polyester, washes like a dream! Ribbs, cords, jerseys, all in sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 14, 14 to 24 1/2.

Wonderlon Panty Hose. Mirac fit! One size fits all. White and colors. \$1.47. Support Stockings. Relieves tired, aching legs... all day comfort! White and colors, 9 to 11. \$1.47. Support Panty Hose. All day comfort for the gal on her feet. Long wearing. \$2.47.

Vinyl Reed Striped Cafe Curtains. 24" Long 36" Long Valencia. 66¢ 1.26 66¢. Cannon Sheared Velour Towels. Bath Towel Hand Towel Wash Cloth. 97¢ 67¢ 37¢. Curity Layette Items. .74 .84 1.27. Curity Knit Sheets. 1.87. Baby Pepperel Blankets. 1.27. Overnight Pampers. Box of 12. 77¢. Daytime. Box of 30. 1.47. Newborn. Box of 30. 1.27.

Manchester, 1145 Tolland Tpke. SALE THURS. thru SAT. Open Late Every Night

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Main St. Has It! THE HEALTH FOOD FARM 141 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER - 445-0008 Next to State Theatre

Famous Trevira Double Knit Flares. You'll see these twice the price! \$10. Always in shape, 2 way stretch. Fine line twills, fully washable. Every wanted color, superb comfort and wear. 32 to 42.

Golfknits • Beerys Ribknits • Sport & Dress Shirts. \$3. A fabulous group of many shirt styles! Dacron® cotton mesh golfers, Beerys in rib, striped and more silky Grand. V-neck sport and Dacron cotton dress styles. S to XL. 14 1/2 to 17.

Quilted Nylon Taffeta Bedspread Ensemble. Twin Size Reg. 12.99. Full Size Reg. 14.99. Matching Pillowcase Reg. 4.99. Matching Valence Reg. 1.99. 9.88 11.88 1.68. Ruffled Reversible Patchwork Quilts. Accent colors, fashion prints; washable, color-fast. 80"x84" cut size, fits twin or full. Our Reg. 7.99. \$6.66.

Boys' Poly/Cotton Knit Shirts. Ribbs and denim looks, high and French crews, prints, ideal for Spring and Summer wear. 8 to 18. Reg. 2.29. \$1.50. Misses' Two Piece Romper Sets. Arnel's, polyesters, knits - all washable. Bright prints, ideal for Spring and Summer wear. 5 to 13. Reg. 19.99. \$12.

Boys' Bull Denim Cotton Jeans. Wide waistband, flare legs, cartoon patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 3.99. \$3. Boys' Cotton Sweat Shirts. Numbered cotton football shirts, short sleeves. Assorted colors. 6 to 18. Reg. 1.99. \$1.50. Boys' & Junior Boys' Spring Jackets. Water repellent nylon with hidden hood. Zip front, zip pocket. Assorted colors. 4 to 18. Reg. 2.99. \$2. The Body Shirt to wear with everything! Scoop, collar or turtle necks in solids or prints. Stretch nylon, snap catch. White and colors, S, M, L. Our Reg. 3.99. \$2.99. Ampton Panty Hose. Choose beige, sunstone, cinnamon or high fashion colors. Nude heel and toe. Our Reg. 2.99. \$1.99.

Pilot Racing Stork

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Thomas K. Mattingly II, command module pilot on Apollo 16, will be in a race with the stork during his mission to the moon and back.

Mission launch is scheduled for April 18 and splashdown for April 28.

Friends say the wife of the 36-year-old astronaut is expecting a baby very soon and Mattingly hopes to get home before the baby does.

Mattingly, himself, is not talking about it, which is typical of the tightly banded, blue-eyed Navy lieutenant commander.

"The astronaut will talk freely about his job and about the space program, but he carefully shields his personal life from public view."

Mattingly and his wife have been married only two years. Typically, the astronaut kept his wedding plans a secret and slipped away to San Antonio for private service.

Mrs. Mattingly is the former Elizabeth Daley of Hollywood, Calif., a schoolteacher Mattingly met seven years ago and married after a five-year courtship.

Beyond that, little is known. Mattingly refuses to talk about his wife or let her talk to newspapers.

Asked recently at a news conference to describe his wife, the exchange was like this: Mattingly: "I don't try to describe my wife."

Reporter: "If you did, how would it come out?" Mattingly, angrily: "I'm not going to."

The astronaut is known as one of the most dedicated of the pilots in the space corps.

Apollo 13 commander James Lovell called him "the most conscientious worker I have ever seen. He's there Saturday, Sunday, everyday, working hard."

Mattingly is the only son of an airline maintenance supervisor who taught the astronaut a love for flying at an early age.

Born in Chicago, Mattingly grew up in Halesite, Ill., and attended the University of Illinois as a very active youth, full of imagination and drive.

"I don't think any of us had this kind of thing going with our fathers," says the friend.

"Ken (a nickname the astronaut still uses) approached model airplanes on a scientific basis and his father knew how to explain it. The rest of us were just like to see the things fly."

"When I was a little kid," recalls Mattingly, "the thing I wanted to do was to be a test pilot."

He started building model airplanes seriously at an early age and once set a world speed record at the model competition in Detroit.

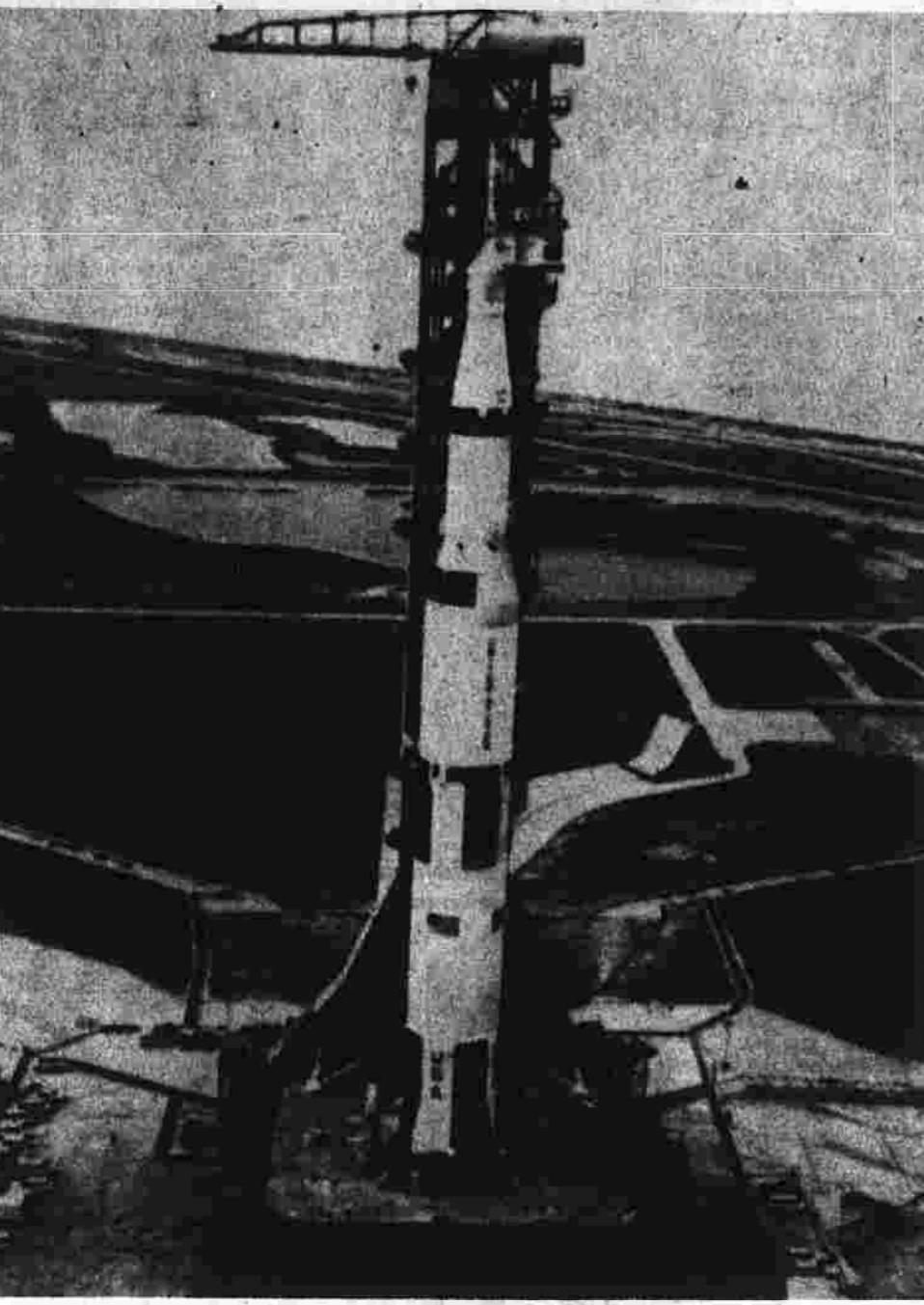
In school, Mattingly made consistently high grades and let his interest spill over into music and student politics.

He was elected student government president at a private high school and he took up the drums in high school. He was once kicked out of an orchestra rehearsal for making a model airplane over the musicians.

Mattingly's imagination won a charity food collection contest for his service club. The contest was based on weight and Mattingly brought in 400 pounds of rock salt.

A teacher admonished him mildly and recalls him replying, "We won, didn't we?"

The astronaut turned down a music scholarship to attend Auburn under the Navy officer's training program. He was a p.m. dean's list honor student and student body president.



Apollo 16 Saturn V space shuttle stands ready for Sunday launch. (AP photo)

Astronauts Cram for Launch

CAMP KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts received a refresher course in lunar geology today as the countdown continues on time for Sunday's lift to the moon.

John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II have had extensive geology training but scheduled a session with lunar scientists to brush up on some aspects.

They will concentrate on surface landmarks they will track from lunar orbit. They also plan a practice time in space-shuttle trainers.

At the launch pad, no problems were reported as the countdown clock ticked toward the planned liftoff time of 12:24 p.m. EDT Sunday.

All three astronauts consider themselves pretty good amateur geologists and one of the main things Young and Duke are to look for as they explore the moon's mountainous highlands is evidence of ancient volcanoes.

Will they be able to recognize the evidence if they see it? "We certainly think so," Duke said in a recent interview. "Between 30 and 40 percent of our training has been devoted to geology, and about 90 percent of that time was spent in various types of volcanic terrain on earth."

Dr. William G. Phinney, chief of the geology branch at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, reported Young and Duke spent six days in field training.

"They've gone to various types of craters in Arizona, the experimental craters at the Nevada test site and the large meteorite-impact crater at Bulbe-ry, Ontario," Phinney said.

"They've had about 28 hours of study of rocks, including about 20 hours in lunar rocks," he added. "They spent a fair amount of time after the Apollo 15 mission looking at the various rocks as they were un-

packed in to the moon. They also did a lot of field training in the desert. They've had about 28 hours of study of rocks, including about 20 hours in lunar rocks," he added.

Phinney also said that Mattingly, who will orbit the moon alone for three days, has had 18 days of extensive landmark tracking training in a jet plane.

"He has flown over meteorite impact structures, over volcanic fields and over areas where there is a lot of structural disturbance," he explained. "This is done by first flying at 40,000 feet and observing the types of structure he would see if he was in orbit at 40,000 feet."

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House Passes No-Fault Bill

By DON MEKILLE
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The complex and controversial no-fault auto insurance bill, having been amended and passed by the House after hours of debate, is now in the hands of the Senate.

The house roll call early this morning was 128-37 in favor of the bill, a lopsided vote which overshadowed the many votes spoken against the measure by its opponents in the House.

Several opponents complained of a "bandwagon" of sentiment in favor of the insurance, which would provide for automatic reimbursement up to \$2,000 for accident victims whether or not they were to blame for an accident.

Rep. Bernard Avoullis, D-Naugatuck, called the bill "bandwagon legislation which has been drummed up by the insurance industry."

"Everybody is in favor of this bill except the people of this state," said Rep. Howard Newman, R-Norwalk.

The bill was written "by and for the insurance companies," said Rep. Leonard Frasier, D-Hartford.

"The only people that would benefit are the irresponsible—the drunk, the reckless, the negligent," said Rep. Julius Morris, D-New Britain.

However, backers of the bill said it would save Connecticut drivers money on their auto insurance premiums and reimburse many accident victims who now go uncompensated because they may have been partially (although not substantially) responsible for the accident.

The measure also cuts costs by limiting "pain and suffering" lawsuits to cases in which medical expenses exceed \$400 per person.

The bill was amended on the floor of the House to mandate a 7 percent cut next year in the cost of auto insurance.

In the background of the House debate was feeling about lawyers' members of the General Assembly. Most of the opposition to no-fault insurance has come from the legal profession, partly because lawyers make money on lawsuits that would be closed out of the courts under no-fault.

Morris urged his colleagues during the debate, and Rep. Nicholas Lange, R-West Hartford, characterized the bill as a "battleground between the lawyers and the taxpayers."

Lange was one of the de-terminants of the bill, which he said would be added to "hated of attorneys."

The lawyers' interest in no-fault was largely due to its elimination of damage suits for "pain and suffering" in cases where medical expense exceeded \$400.

Morris himself said that although in popularity it is second to the bill, it is a settlement of at least \$2,000 under the current tort liability system, which requires proof of negligence before the case can be tried.

The bill would require tort action on an amendment of its own, the bill would go back to the House for another vote. Its backers, as Carrosella indicated, fear that the bill could be lost between the House and Senate because of disagreement over amendments.

The legal profession's general opposition to no-fault insurance was mentioned several times during the debate, and Rep. Nicholas Lange, R-West Hartford, characterized the bill as a "battleground between the lawyers and the taxpayers."

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Heads For Senate

Several amendments tacked onto the bill aroused the most any case in which medical and hospital costs totaled \$400 is worth a settlement of at least \$2,000 under the current tort liability system, which requires proof of negligence before the case can be tried.

The decision to stand by the revaluated list was confirmed last night by the board of directors, seeking the revalued list of the Grand List to permit time to correct the claimed inequities.

The petition was presented to the Board of Tax Review Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen, by Stanley Goads of Peter Green Rd.

Saying he presented both sides of the issue to the tax commissioner, Stotzner does have some suggestions for meeting some of the complaints of residents regarding the Grand List.

The state granted the tax review board permission to extend its deadline to April 30 for correction of the list. The annual town budget meeting will be held the following night.

According to Stotzner, the tax review board has been granted permission to not only raise or lower assessment appeals, but also to correct inequities it discovers in the Grand List, providing this can be done before the April 30 deadline.

Stotzner met with Goads last night and is attempting to find a solution to the problem of the high values placed on open land by the revaluation. Unless something is done to bring these values to a realistic level where the owners can pay the taxes, the first selectman fears a rash

provided by the state however. Officials informed Stotzner that the state would pay 75 percent of the cost of purchasing the \$5,400 wood chipper included in municipal costs under capital equipment items.

Truck Fire The winter in the town's 1965 Chevrolet truck caught on fire yesterday and had to be extinguished by members of the fire department.

The truck is up for replacement in the proposed budget for next year.

During last night's Board of Selectmen's meeting, Stotzner read a letter in strong defense of Road Superintendent William Seville. Plnd Pedersen of Wood Rd. S complimented the accomplishments of the road superintendent and noted he was "appalled" at the personal attack delivered at him by residents at last week's public budget hearing.

Procedures are under way to have the road superintendent's name removed from the budget by the commission.

Frank Merrill is presently filling the role in an acting capacity.

The board postponed action on the request by the Board of Selectmen to be appointed to a school study committee for additional classroom facilities at the middle school.

Legal Notice
ORDER OF NOTICE ON APPLICATION TO SET ASIDE DEED OF CONVEYANCE

Present, Hon. David C. Rappo, State of Connecticut in said District, deceased.

Plaintiff, having made written application to said Court, in accordance with the provisions of the real estate statute therein, it is hereby ordered that the said Deed of Conveyance on the 31st day of January, 1972, be set aside.

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Tolland New Grand List Holds, State Aide Insists

Tolland's taxpayers will be paying their taxes on the basis of the revaluated Grand List, according to a final decision made yesterday by State Tax Commissioner F. George Stotzner.

The decision will mean a decline in the present 7.25 mill rate. The proposed 1972-73 fiscal budget now being revised by the Board of Finance will be reduced still further before the annual town meeting is held May 1.

The decision to stand by the revaluated list was confirmed last night by the board of directors, seeking the revalued list of the Grand List to permit time to correct the claimed inequities.

The petition was presented to the Board of Tax Review Tuesday night's meeting of the Board of Selectmen, by Stanley Goads of Peter Green Rd.

Saying he presented both sides of the issue to the tax commissioner, Stotzner does have some suggestions for meeting some of the complaints of residents regarding the Grand List.

The state granted the tax review board permission to extend its deadline to April 30 for correction of the list. The annual town budget meeting will be held the following night.

According to Stotzner, the tax review board has been granted permission to not only raise or lower assessment appeals, but also to correct inequities it discovers in the Grand List, providing this can be done before the April 30 deadline.

Stotzner met with Goads last night and is attempting to find a solution to the problem of the high values placed on open land by the revaluation. Unless something is done to bring these values to a realistic level where the owners can pay the taxes, the first selectman fears a rash

provided by the state however. Officials informed Stotzner that the state would pay 75 percent of the cost of purchasing the \$5,400 wood chipper included in municipal costs under capital equipment items.

Truck Fire The winter in the town's 1965 Chevrolet truck caught on fire yesterday and had to be extinguished by members of the fire department.

The truck is up for replacement in the proposed budget for next year.

During last night's Board of Selectmen's meeting, Stotzner read a letter in strong defense of Road Superintendent William Seville. Plnd Pedersen of Wood Rd. S complimented the accomplishments of the road superintendent and noted he was "appalled" at the personal attack delivered at him by residents at last week's public budget hearing.

Procedures are under way to have the road superintendent's name removed from the budget by the commission.

Frank Merrill is presently filling the role in an acting capacity.

The board postponed action on the request by the Board of Selectmen to be appointed to a school study committee for additional classroom facilities at the middle school.

Legal Notice
ORDER OF NOTICE ON APPLICATION TO SET ASIDE DEED OF CONVEYANCE

Present, Hon. David C. Rappo, State of Connecticut in said District, deceased.

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Tolland Dump Poses Problems In Funds and Future

Tolland is facing some serious problems regarding its local dump, according to First Selectman Erwin Stotzner. Many of these problems boil down to financial ones, said Stotzner, and will require long term study.

The state health department had inspected the town's 1965 Chevrolet truck caught on fire yesterday and had to be extinguished by members of the fire department.

The truck is up for replacement in the proposed budget for next year.

During last night's Board of Selectmen's meeting, Stotzner read a letter in strong defense of Road Superintendent William Seville. Plnd Pedersen of Wood Rd. S complimented the accomplishments of the road superintendent and noted he was "appalled" at the personal attack delivered at him by residents at last week's public budget hearing.

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Tolland Hearing on I-86 Widening

Little opposition is expected to materialize over the projected widening of the existing I-86 highway through Tolland and Willington.

Representatives of the State Department of Transportation (DOT) will outline their plans for the highway widening at the Tolland town line, at a public hearing scheduled tonight in the Tolland Middle School auditorium. The hearing follows a similar meeting Tuesday night in Vernon.

The Tolland Fire Department is expected to request access to the highway in the vicinity of Mountain Spring Rd. The conservation commission will react to the DOT environmental impact study.

Support is expected for the anticipated Old Catholic Rd. bypass which will result in substantial savings in the transportation budget for the high school.

Land sales and consequent home construction activity. Fishing Licenses The town clerk's office will be open tonight from 9 until 5 for the issuance of fishing passes for the summer season.

Spaghetti Supper The YWV Post 241 Auxiliary will hold a spaghetti supper tonight at 7:30 in St. Matthew's from 9 until 11 at the post home, Church Parish Center.

Bulletin Board The Republican caucus to select delegates to the state and congressional conventions will be held tonight at 8 in the Administration Building. The state elections calendar for the general election will be held tonight from 9 until 5 for the issuance of fishing passes for the summer season.

Parents of children due to receive their first Holy Communion next month, will meet at 7:30 in St. Matthew's from 9 until 11 at the post home, Church Parish Center.

Managers of the town's present bid for the widening of the highway in the vicinity of Mountain Spring Rd. The conservation commission will react to the DOT environmental impact study.

Major Loop Owners Look at New Proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—The owners of the major league baseball teams are edging closer toward an strike almost two weeks ago. That matter was settled by a compromise \$500,000 contribution to the owners of the major league teams. The owners of the major league teams are edging closer toward an strike almost two weeks ago. That matter was settled by a compromise \$500,000 contribution to the owners of the major league teams.

'Thank God for the Little Leagues'

National Pastime Big Loser In Production of Baseballs

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NEA)—And the men you thought a baseball was an American as apple pie. Why, it's not even American. Major league baseballs are now being manufactured outside the continental United States. In Haiti, to be exact.

That's because Spalding, the manufacturer of the major league baseballs since time immemorial, has been losing more than \$200,000 a year for the prestige of fabricating championship baseballs.

This was revealed to me exclusively in an atmosphere as hush-hush as an FBI plot.

"Sleep the prestige," said Duke Zilber, super salesman of Spalding balls for the last 17 years, as he hauled cartons of Haitian-made spheroids out of his car next to the ball park.

Their experimental baseballs which have been slipped surreptitiously into spring training games to see the ball players notice any difference.



Each year, baseballs were produced in Puerto Rico and rising costs even there forced them deeper into the Caribbean. No longer can the company afford to have little old ladies in Chicago and ancestral homes of the baseball, meticulously stitching horsehide covers with red thread.

Two years ago, Spalding was absorbed by Quaker, an industrial conglomerate which is more tuned in to profit-and-loss statements than to the glory of manufacturing baseballs. Quaker's managers have been much more impressed by the escalating market for tennis balls.

Secretly, they say, they wouldn't even mind dropping the whole baseball bid, except that Spalding's contract as the exclusive maker of major league balls has six more years to run.

Here are the cold figures behind the making of a baseball:

- The manufacturing cost for a dozen baseballs of big league caliber is \$23. They've never been able to mechanize the tedious process—it's still done by hand.
- Each major league team pays only \$22 a dozen, or a dollar below cost. "The more we sell," Zilber shook his head, "the more we lose."
- An average of 1,200 dozen baseballs annually is used by

Ellington Surprised In Baseball Opener

The season opened for Ellington High yesterday afternoon and it wasn't all perfect, as one might expect for a defending state championship team with nine lettermen returning. The Knights were defeated by Middletown High, 6-0 on a two-hit performance by Doug Transfield.

In other scholastic action, Plainville High pounded South Windsor, 10-1 and Coventry High edged Hampton 6-4.

MIDDLETOWN — The Tigers' Branfield single-handedly destroyed the visiting Knights. He whiffed 11 batters, struck out two hits and knocked in a run. Teammate Mike Brown stroked a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

Court Hammett went the route for the losers surrendering four hits. Ellington committed two miscues.

Ellington plays again today at home against Granby in NODD play.

PLAINVILLE — Six errors by South Windsor, plus a solo homer in the fourth inning, helped the Bobcats in their season opener, when they defeated Plainville, 6-1.

Plainville's winning pitcher, John Buckley, led the team to a 5-1 victory over the home team. Buckley pitched a double, he had four RBIs, a team-high five hits and scored out two safeties and a homer in three innings.

Plainville worked on the hill for South Windsor and gave up seven hits. The lone Bobcat run came in the fifth inning.

COVENTRY — Trailing 4-0 in

Bilodeau Hurls One-Hitter As Eagles Blank Ledyard

By DICK LEDBETTER

One-hit pitching performance by Russ Bilodeau netted the difference yesterday afternoon in Ledyard vs. East Catholic, 2-0, in a non-league contest. This was the season opener for East which had its first two scheduled games postponed.

Bilodeau had a perfect game going until the seventh inning, when Skip Hill struck a single. Coach Jim Penders commented, "Bilodeau pitched a great game ever. He had real good control." He walked one while retiring 16 via strikeouts.

East scored in two different innings, the third and sixth. Two consecutive walks, a single by John McKeeon and a run-down scored Bob Gorman in the third frame. Two Ledyard errors set

Tom Aaron Given Shot In Monsanto

PENNSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—"Tommy Aaron's got a good chance," the guy said, looking over the field for the \$150,000 Monsanto Open Golf Tournament.

"A real good chance—just so long as he doesn't tie with George Archer."

Aaron has lost to Archer in playoffs two times this season and he matched lead scores over the regulation 72 holes. Surprisingly, he doesn't feel his play is that good.

"I haven't been at all consistent this year," the 35-year-old Aaron said.

ARL, his two second-place finishes, when he lost to Archer over 18 holes in the Glen Campbell Open in Los Angeles. He again on the second hole of a sudden death playoff at Greenbush, where he won his 34th, 84th season.

Second is nothing new to Aaron. He's finished there numerous times and it got to be something of a burden until he won the 1969 Canadian Open and the 1970 Atlanta Classic for his only two titles.

He had the tag "Perennial Brother" on his shirt.

"But, you know, like I used to say: With the competition we have out here now, with all the good players, you have to play pretty good to finish second."

In 12 years on the tour, Aaron has accumulated more than \$500,000 in earnings, and ranks in the all-time top 20.

His best was 1970, when he had winnings of \$197,827. He slipped to a little over \$71,000 last season when he failed to record a victory.

He appears to be back in gear this season, however, and ranked as one of the men to beat in the Monsanto, which started today on the 18th hole of a 36-hole Country Club Course.

Lee Trevino, the 1971 Atlantic City winner, has not given away as much of his money as he has in the past. He has won \$30,000 in winnings already this season, over the two top choices.

Other leading candidates for the \$30,000 first prize included Australian Bruce Crampton and the New York and Archer, who won the Masters, Jimmy Jamieson, who challenged Jack Nicklaus in a covering for the ball in the final hole of the 1971 Masters, and rookie Lanny Wadkins.

Nicklaus, along with Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, are the taking time off this week. Gary Player has gone home to South Africa. The 1971 Monsanto winner, Gene Littler, is recovering from surgery.

Manchester State Bank To Host AAU Swim Meet

The Manchester Recreation Department and the Manchester State Bank will sponsor a state-wide AAU Swim Meet on Friday, May 12, at the Manchester High School Pool. Admission will be free. Medals and ribbons will be donated by the bank.

The Manchester State Bank will also make a special presentation to the Recreation Department of "lane lines" valued at \$700 for use at the races. Following the races the lines will be used at Globe Brook and other swimming pools.

The events have been sanctioned by the Connecticut AAU.

The head of the Recreation Department, will be the meet manager and Edmond Parker, bank president, meet chairman.

Track Site Shifted But Indians Prevail

Change from a home to an away track meet didn't seem to make a difference for the retooled Manchester High track team as it defeated Bristol Eastern, 97-48. Presently the Tribe sports a 1-0 CCTL record and is 2-1 overall.

There were no double winners for either Manchester or Eastern.

Good individual performances were turned in by the Indians' Scott Wiggin in the pole vault with a winning height of 11 feet and Dan Chilson and Dan Kimball finished one-two in the 220-yard dash. Chilson and Kimball were the 180-yard dash winners.

Billie Jean, a three-time state champion, also had a strong performance in the 100-yard dash. She was the 1971 state champion in the 100-yard dash. She was the 1971 state champion in the 100-yard dash.

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Teddy Green Looks Ahead After Playoff

BOSTON (AP)—Teddy Green, the veteran defenseman of the Boston Bruins who has not seen much action this season, expects to be traded.

Green, who played in all 78 games for the Bruins last season, was named to the NHL All-Star team after sitting out the previous year following a head injury. He is expected to be traded to another team.

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One-Sided Games In AHL Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NHL playoffs are being played in a one-sided fashion, with the top teams dominating the lower teams.

The playoffs are being played in a one-sided fashion, with the top teams dominating the lower teams.

Guilty Winner

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Pawtucket was named the "guilty winner" of the six-year-old Pawtucket race track.

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Rangers Look Forward to Road Trip And Hope It Doesn't End in Montreal

MONTREAL (AP)—Home is where most athletes like to perform but the New York Rangers would be more than happy to spend the next few days on the road.

New York tries to finish off the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens in the sixth game of their National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series tonight, and if the Rangers win, that will be on ice in Chicago for the first time since 1940.

The Rangers had a chance to finish off the Canadiens Tuesday in New York but Montreal scored a 2-1 victory to stay alive. They still trail 3-2 since

The Dark Side of Sports

By DEAN R. YOST

Involved with Racing

"When I was eight years old, my father took me to Stafford Speedway to see stock car racing on the track. I really wanted to get involved with the sport," commented Dick Berggren, one of three fellows following the Springfield Stater at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway this Sunday afternoon at 2.

"Following my first trip to Stafford," the doctor of psychology at Emmanuel College in Boston stated, "my father took me down to Bob Oliver's Center Motor Sales and Bob put me to work washing the No. 10."

"At this time I decided what I really wanted to do; drive race cars more than anything else," the former town resident said.

After graduating from Manchester High School in 1960, Berggren went to work at United Aircraft, plus two other jobs, to try and save enough money to build a race car. After kicking around the idea of racing for a year, Berggren decided to get more education and enrolled at South Connecticut State College where he graduated four years later.

"While attending SCCC I got interested in the way people race," Berggren noted, "so I wanted to pursue this field more and went to Tufts College."

"The idea of racing competitively was still with me though, so Wally Patengett and I got together and bought a car. I drove it twice at Stafford during my first season."

"I drove at Lebanon Valley, with Wally the mechanic for the car. We finished one and the rest of the season was spent cranking and starting engines. When Stafford went from dirt to asphalt, I decided I would try again. In my first season there I was second in points in the new Late Model Sportman Class (Tiger Division) driving a Ford. The following season Wally and I built a 1967 Chevy. It was marginally successful, but couldn't give racing my full attention because I was hearing my doctorate degree in Psychology.

"I then sold my Chevy and set out a full season so I could devote my full attention to my studies. MacTravis was killed at Daytona International Speedway. I decided to write a book about his racing contributions. Special Sports Days are in effect at with Bruce Cohen, who was a close friend of MacTravis. Cohen is one of the promoters of the state's racing. "So on Bruce and I became close friends and he built me my first mod-

Billie Jean Takes Slap at Wimbledon

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Billie Jean King gave Britain's Wimbledon tournament a backhand slap Wednesday and threatened to quit playing in the famed tennis event.

"The prize for women at Wimbledon is \$3,000," said the 29-year-old pro yet King's prize was \$1.3 million during the two-week event.

King is in St. Petersburg for another stop on the Virginia Slims tour, from which she earned over \$100,000 last year.

Billie Jean, a three-time state champion, also had a strong performance in the 100-yard dash. She was the 1971 state champion in the 100-yard dash.

Putz With Tulsa Club In Cardinals' System

By EARL YOST

Rockville's Alan Putz is one of 160 players vying for 25 spots on five farm clubs of the St. Louis Cardinals in the immaculately groomed complex at 62nd Street in St. Petersburg, Fla.

In camp less than two weeks, the former Rockville high and Springfield College standout is seeking to make the grade as a third base prospect.

Putz, who played in all 78 games for the Bruins last season, was named to the NHL All-Star team after sitting out the previous year following a head injury. He is expected to be traded to another team.

Florida Pick 6-11 Centers Bibby, Nater Picked In ABA Player Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Bibby, a starting guard on UCLA's national championship basketball team, and Swen Nater, backup center for the Bruins, have been selected in the American Basketball Association's draft.

Bibby was picked by the Carolina Cougars in the eighth round of Wednesday's draft, while Nater was selected by the Tulsa Oilers in the 11th round.

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Johnson To Take Dunk Shot To Phoenix After Trade

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gus Johnson, the flamboyant 6-foot-11 center of the New York Knicks in the National Basketball Association draft, will take a dunk shot to Phoenix after being traded to the Arizona Sun.

Johnson, who played in the eighth round of Wednesday's draft, while Nater was selected by the Tulsa Oilers in the 11th round.

Flouridians Pick 6-11 Centers Bibby, Nater Picked In ABA Player Draft

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Most Significant Win for Lakers Squares Playoff Set with Bucks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"That was probably the most significant victory of the year for us," declared Los Angeles Laker Coach Bill Sharman following his club's 135-134 triumph which squared the playoff series with Milwaukee at one apiece.

But as the clubs headed for Milwaukee and Friday's game No. 3 in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Western playoff finals, controversy still raged over the play that brought the final two Los Angeles points Wednesday night.

Happy Hairston scored the field goal with six seconds left after a pass from Jerry West. "Hairston traveled along the baseline," argued Buck Coach Larry Costello. "He ran at the 30-foot step and never put the ball down."

Costello also asserted that Costello's assistant coach, Larry Costello, had been in the area of the key when the ball was in the air.

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Owner Blasts Tactics of NBA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The owner of the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association says there is "a concerted plan on the part of the National Basketball Association to destroy the ABA."

An angry Earl Foreman made the statement Wednesday as he confirmed reports that his star rookie Julius Erving had signed with the NBA Atlanta Hawks.

Foreman said he would ask the Justice Department to look into the signings of Erving and other players who were lured from the ABA to the NBA.

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GOING SOMEWHERE?—Kareem Jabbar photos

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Kareem Jabbar, the star rookie of the Los Angeles Lakers, is being courted by several NBA teams, including the New York Knicks and the Boston Celtics.

Jabbar, who was drafted by the Lakers in the first round of the 1971 NBA draft, has been named to the All-Star team.

Jabbar, who was drafted by the Lakers in the first round of the 1971 NBA draft, has been named to the All-Star team.

Spring Skiing

Do you want to go skiing this weekend? I'm not trying to be funny, Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingsfield, Me., reported that last week 20 to 25 inches of snow had fallen on its slopes. This makes the local snowfall for the season over five feet.

Killing Mountain, which closed May 21 last season, is still going strong. Special Sports Days are in effect at this ski resort.

This weekend, Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingsfield, Me., reported that last week 20 to 25 inches of snow had fallen on its slopes. This makes the local snowfall for the season over five feet.

Sears 4 Days Only . . .

Two fiber glass belts beneath the tread put the tire surface flat against the road to reduce squirm and wiggle.

SALE PRICE	REGULAR PRICE
7 1/2" x 13" x 13" \$21.99	\$27.99
7 1/2" x 13" x 14" \$22.99	\$28.99
7 1/2" x 14" x 13" \$23.99	\$29.99
7 1/2" x 14" x 14" \$24.99	\$30.99
7 1/2" x 14" x 15" \$25.99	\$31.99
7 1/2" x 15" x 13" \$26.99	\$32.99
7 1/2" x 15" x 14" \$27.99	\$33.99
7 1/2" x 15" x 15" \$28.99	\$34.99
7 1/2" x 15" x 16" \$29.99	\$35.99

Whitewalls only \$3.00 more per tire during this 25% off sale.

Sears Highway Retreads

6.00x13, 6.50x13 or 7.00x13 Tubeless, Blackwall Retreads

6.95x14, 7.35x14, 7.75x14, 8.25x14 or 8.55x14 Tubeless Blackwalls

6.50x15, 7.75x15, 8.15x15 or 8.45x15 Tubeless Blackwall

Highway Retreads are made only from carefully selected sound tire bodies! Banded to new tread of long-wearing Dunlop tread rubber. Shop and compare Sears Retreads anywhere!

Whitewalls only \$2.00 more per tire

"Shop Your Nearest Sears Store"

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

BIDGEPORT, Conn. 06402
HARTFORD, Conn. 06103
MIDDLETOWN, Conn. 06457
MONTICELLO, Conn. 06027
NORWALK, Conn. 06455
WEST HARTFORD, Conn. 06110
WEST SPRINGFIELD, Conn. 06497
WATERBURY, Conn. 06708

Public-Owned Car To Compete at Indy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Three Minnesota men heard about people taking a public car to the Indianapolis 500 race track. They immediately contacted Joe Frazier and decided to try it with a 1971 Gurney Eagle race car.

If the newly named Minnesota Invader, which will be driven by the late Jim McPherson, can make the race, there won't be enough room in the winner's circle for all the public cars.

"This is the first time in the history of the Indy 500 that a public car will be competing for a prize," said James C. Rogers, secretary-treasurer of Minnesota Invader, Inc. "We've been active in the financial community and we found that Joe Frazier went public seven or eight years ago before his first fight."

"We decided that nobody has ever gone public with their own public car racing and auto racing is the No. 1 sport in the country," Rogers said.

Rogers said that, after a through investigation, the three men decided to purchase the Eagle from Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., for \$50,000, including engine, Bobby Unser piloted the car last year.

"We picked Bobby Unser's car because of the many track records it set last year and because it was available for the price," Rogers added, "while most cars are sold for \$100,000 or more."

"We feel we definitely qualify," Rogers said. "There's no question about it according to our driver and chief mechanic."

"We can keep the car going mechanically, we should hit the top five."

many, and Ronald C. Larson, cause it was available for \$5, equipment superior for a sale." Minnesota Invader than chose a suburban company in forming the corporation eight months ago.

Maloney serves as president, Larson as vice president.

"All the principal officers have been avid fans of auto racing for a number of years, more or less involved in sprint-car racing for many years," said Rogers.

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Smith Named Track Coach At Oberlin

OHBERLIN, Ohio (AP) — Tommie Smith, who says he has been looking since the 1968 Olympics for a meaningful position to provide a dignified track coach and assistant athletic director at Oberlin College.

Smith set 11 world running records, more than any runner in history, but is probably best known for his black-gloved, raised fist salute during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner at the Olympics at Mexico City.

Jack Scott, who was recently named athletic director and chairman of Oberlin College, announced the appointment of Smith as track coach and assistant athletic director at Oberlin College.

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Gene Sarazen Still Swinging Like He Did 50 Years Ago

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Senior League Stars Shade Foe by Point

Manchesters Senior League All-Stars, down by as many as 14 points, scored a thrilling 93-92 overtime victory last night over the Vernon All-Stars. Frank Kinell's twisting shot with eight seconds remaining secured the locals with the win. The contest was played at East Catholic High before an estimated 400 fans.

Second game found two all-stars composed mainly of Hartford Cup members with 228 points being scored, 120 by Kinell.

All proceeds from the two-night, doubleheader will enter into the Special Olympic Fund of the Mansfield Training Center. Manchesters jumped to an early lead before Vernons got into the game. Jim Pustajki kept the locals in the contest in the second period as both teams played even. Vernons enjoyed a 44-27 edge at halftime.

With Leo McDermott setting the pace, Vernons opened the biggest lead, 69-55, before Manchesters put together four straight points to tie the score. Ray LaGaco led another rally that brought the contest to a 64-64 tie at the end of the third period.

Manchesters overall balance began to pay dividends as Vernons rebounded and an excellent running offense enabled the locals to pull within three points, with 2:30 left. With 24 seconds showing on the clock, Jack Redmond pulped in a 25-foot jumper to tie the score at 64-64. Manchesters had one last attempt to score in regulation time but a tight Vernon score at half: 49-77, Vernon.

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MARONEY - All types of stone, brick, fireplaces, concrete steps, sidewalks. No job too small. Free estimates. Over 20 years experience. After 5 p.m., 645-1070, 645-9276.

Building Contracting 14

LEON CHERZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling, Basements, porches, garages, kitchens re-modeled, bath tile, cement work, steps, dorms. Residential or commercial. Call 645-4591.

ROOM additions, dormers, garages, add-a-levels, roofing, siding, foundations. Low, low prices. Best financing. Add-A-Level Dormer. 288-9444.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling, general repairs. Quality workmanship. Financing available. Economy Builders, Inc., 645-5129, 672-0667, evenings.

DORMERS, garages, porches, rec rooms, room additions, kitchens, add-a-level, roofing, siding, general repairs. Quality workmanship. Financing available. Economy Builders, Inc., 645-5129, 672-0667, evenings.

N.J. LAFLAMBE - Carpentry contractor. Additions, remodeling and repairs. 878-1642.

NEWTON H. SMITH & SONS - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 645-9073.

CARPENTRY and building - repairs, remodeling, masonry, concrete, cabinets, formica. No job too small. Call 645-0773 evenings.

Roofing - Siding 16

CHIVERS and roofs repaired and replaced. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 645-1199.

JOHN ALBERTSON Co. - Call us for free estimate for all types of roof work. Call 645-3520 between 9-5 p.m. Over 20 years service. 638-0443.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 645-6486, 878-9109.

AL LAFLAMBE - Siding, roofing, remodeling, repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. 645-9417, 878-9197.

LANDSCAPING, lawn maintenance, raking, mowing, planting, etc. Reasonable. Call Ken Foy, 645-9447.

1970 STARCRAFT motor home, Florida, 19' x 10' in a 10' transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, completely self-contained. Very nice. 645-9771.

LIGHT trucking, odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burning barrels delivered. \$4. 645-1776.

MAN LOOKING for lawn, and outdoor work. Call 645-4768.

CARPENTER available evenings and weekends. No job too big or too small. Call Stephen Martin at 645-7295 after 2 p.m.

LOAM for sale, top quality, 1000 lbs. \$100. Call 645-9007.

Doser, backhoe, pay loader, 1600' slippers, 400' concrete. Phillips Bros. Inc., 972-4390 or 745-9477.

SHARPENING service - saws, knives, axes, shears, axes, rotary blades, drill bits. Call Captol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5:30, Thursday, 7:30-9:00, Saturday, 7:30-4. 645-7828.

JUNKE cars removed, any condition. \$10. Phone 672-9423.

HANDYMAN - will do odd jobs; free estimates; painting, carpenter work. Reasonable rates. 645-7995.

Household Services 13-A

AMBITIOUS college students, experienced in indoor-outdoor cleaning, lawn care, window washing. Call 645-0086 or 645-468 for free estimates.

WARRANTY machine repairs, RCA, Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag. Reasonable rates. Owner of Pine Cold Wash and Dry Cleaning, 275 West Middle Street, near Manchester. 645-9082. If no answer 645-9382, 645-4615, 645-9778.

REWEAVING of burns, moth-eaten, slipping, repairs. Will do shades made to measure, all size Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. Page 2 orders for rent. Marlow's, 907 Main St., 645-8221.

LAURENCE, repair, oil and gas. Light trucking. Phone 645-3904.

Building Contracting 14

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HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

... Someone may have sent you a happy ad

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!

CALL 643-2711

Manchester Evening Herald

Congratulations To DAVID'S 3 Years in the Parkade April 14th B. & C.W.

Happy Anniversary KENNY (2 months)
Love only always Your Princess Denise

Happy 20th Anniversary MOM and DAD
With Love From The Mothers and Tommy, Jimmy, B.J. and Chester

Best of Luck to ANDREA M. and DEAN H.

JAY Belated Happy Birthday Sorry I Forgot Mrs. S.

Happy Birthday NANA HOGAN
Bob, Loyola, Maureen, Amanda, and Cathy

Happy 19th Birthday CAROLANN TRALLI
Love, Dad and Mom

Happy Birthday to our DADDY
Ricky and Denise

Happy Birthday ELAINE
Just think, You And Jack Benny!

Happy Birthday to a GREAT MOM and GRANDMA
Love, John, Gerry, Kim, John, Tammy and Lady

FISHERMEN
Only 2 days left till the opening of Fishing Season! Ray's Tackle Shop 252 Spruce St., Manchester

To JANET
Nice Haircut.
Love, Bill

Help Wanted-Female 35
BABYSITTER needed for school aged children. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. School hours. Call 878-8888 between 1:30-4:30 p.m.

FULL-TIME counter help, fast food and ice cream. Vested shirts. Reply Box 127, Manchester Herald.

WANTERS full and part-time, day and night shifts open. For interview phone 645-5259.

LEGAL secretary - Manchester law firm has position available. Applicants must have typing and shorthand proficiency. Legal experience preferred, but not required. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call

Professor Devises a New Method for Study

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Increasing your learning power, according to a Louisiana State University professor, is as easy as pie.

Crossroads

The drug advisory and youth counseling center at 83 Park St. is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

Police Report

Armand A. Duval, 25, of Hartford, was arrested by Manchester police yesterday on a City Court warrant charging him with non-support. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for court appearance at Manchester April 24.

Woman Killed By Irish Bomb

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas set off a time bomb on the main street of a Protestant town in Belfast, killing a 60-year-old woman and slightly injuring her husband.

Woman Killed By Irish Bomb

Dr. William Curtis, formerly superintendent of schools in Manchester, will be on a panel to discuss a new system in fiscal reporting for school districts in Connecticut at the University of Bridgeport Tuesday.

Coins Show

SUNDAY, APRIL 16th
12 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Knights of Columbus Hall
282 Main St.
Manchester, Conn.
FREE ADMISSION

About Town

The Manchester Peace Action Coalition will hold an organizational meeting tonight at the main campus of Manchester Community College on North St.

Correction

In last Saturday's story about the defeat in the State Senate of H.R. 5008, "An Act Concerning the Definition of Obscenity," it was implied that Sen. David Ogdard of Manchester argued against the bill.

Wall Washing SPECIAL!

Have Your Walls Cleaned BY MIGHTY RANDY
We shall be glad to call and tell you the cost of cleaning one room or many. This estimating service is absolutely free and there is no obligation.

Papua-New Guinea

Increasingly released here show that Australia will provide Papua-New Guinea with aid worth \$185 million in fiscal 1972, an increase of \$10 million over the previous year.

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FREE ADMISSION

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS
66 CHEV. \$1195
68 OLDS. \$1095
68 VOLKS. \$1395
69 VOLKS. \$1495

MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE
Silver Lane at Hartford Road, Manchester
643-1811

WE NOW HAVE A D I D A S
BASEBALL — BASKETBALL — SOCCER AND TRACK SHOES

SEASPORT TENNIS CLOTHES
TENNIS DRESSES

WE Have A Complete Line of Tennis and Golf Equipment
GROMAN'S SPORT SHOP
36 COTTAGE STREET
Open Daily 9:30 — Thursday till 9

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The Long, Long Skirt...
For Day or Evening...
Long Skirt Specials
\$12.00 Regular \$12.00 - \$16.00
Carriage House Boutique
18 Oak Street in Downtown Manchester

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Home and School Association
Bennet Junior High School
Sunset Rebekah Lodge
Community Baptist Church

If You Want A Carpet Thats Really Fine
SHOP AT
TEMPLE'S
DUPONT 501
NYLON CARPET
\$7.85 sq. yd.
KITCHEN CARPET
12' and 15' Widths
Commercial 100% Nylon
Hi-D Foam Back
INSTALLED
Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.

Frank Atwood On Gardening

Page 3
VOL. XXI, NO. 166 (TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—TWO SECTIONS)
MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972

Phone Bill To Go Up

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut residents can expect to pay more for telephone service soon and yet more than that if they insist on making the operator handle their calls—but the rates increase is totaling \$3.9 million per year.

It's That Time of Year

Cherry blossoms are in full bloom around Washington's Tidal Basin during this week. (AP photo)

Nuptials Wait for War

By SOL B. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
The escalation of the war in South Vietnam has brought about a postponement of nuptials for a young woman and her fiancé.

Eastern Towns Defended From Poverty Area Label

By JAMES CARRIER
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Eastern Connecticut, once called a "poverty area," is not a depressed area, according to the planners and researchers who are watching it grow.

Reds Driven From Capital

Approaches to the Parliament building were lined with Royal Canadian Mounted Police constables in scarlet tunics. A small knot of office workers, fewer than 100, stood behind wooden barriers as the President arrived for his meeting with Trudeau.

Allies Free An Loc With Aid of B52s

SAIGON (AP) — Counter-attacks of U.S. fighter-bombers were in the air and artillery strikes just before dawn Thursday and today, 200 at that moment a flight of B-52s of them by air strikes. An enemy rocket exploded in a Saigon suburb, killing 13 Vietnamese civilians and wounding tanks were the target area.

Nixon Extends Warm Hand To Our Neighbor

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had a low-key summit conference today prior to a rare presidential appearance before Parliament.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972
(The Weather: Fair to partly cloudy and mild tonight; low near 45. Tomorrow cloudy, rain likely; high in the 60s. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy with rain likely.)
PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

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Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau greets President Nixon at Ottawa on Thursday. (AP photo)