

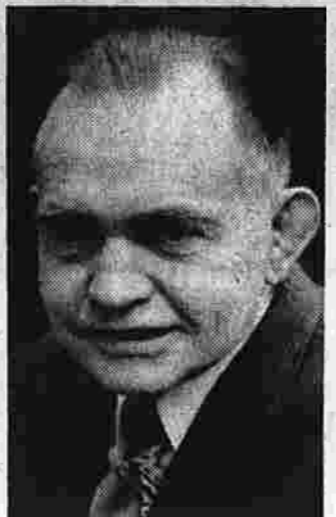


Step to the Head of the Young Marines Class

Capt. Easton, commander of the United States Marine Corps Ready Reserve Unit in Hartford, presents Richard Walsh with a citation at the Young Marines graduation ceremony at the Marine Club, 717 Parker St. Walsh was awarded the rank of lance corporal for graduating at the head of his group. The other Young Marines achieved the rank of private first class. State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli spoke at the ceremony.

### Parade Committee Completing Work

The Sesquicentennial Parade Committee at its recent meetings has completed most of the work of getting a monumental parade organized. Peter Benson, chairman of the committee, said. The committee is comprised of Benson, James C. Baylis, co-chairman; Walter A. Von Hone, publicity secretary; Joseph A. Kowal, operations; State Rep. Francis Mahoney, coordinator; and James Wagner, bands. Also serving on the committee are: Chester A. Gromulski, food services; Mari Condorino, floats; Robert Dugan, military auxiliaries; William Forbes, civic, fraternal and youth groups; Russell Mathison, parade transportation; Durwood Miller, first aid; Robert Jones, grandstand and pipe bands; and John P. Putnam, military auxiliaries. The parade, set for Saturday, June 23, will mark the beginning of Manchester's 150th Anniversary.



Peter Benson

Many antique automobiles with passengers and drivers dressed in period costumes, to add to the historical flavor the committee is trying to build about the celebrations. A charge of attempted assault was lodged against Cassandro as a result of the highway chase and shooting incident, police said. Mrs. James Stinson says of her son, Peter, 1973 Easter Seal Child: "Peter has come a long way with the help of Easter Seals. And I know he'll go even farther."

### Psychiatric Examination Ordered

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — An East Hartford policeman has been committed to the Security Treatment Center at Connecticut Valley Hospital for psychiatric examination after he was shot last Friday by a state trooper. Patrolman Vincent Cassandro of Eastford was wounded in the cheek and neck after he allegedly pointed his service revolver at the trooper. The shooting occurred in East Windsor after the trooper stopped Cassandro's car following a highway chase.

### Mrs. James Stinson says of her son, Peter, 1973 Easter Seal Child:

"Peter has come a long way with the help of Easter Seals. And I know he'll go even farther."



Give to Easter Seals March 1 - April 22

Today's Lucky Lottery Number 74524

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 157

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

### The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight with the low in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Mostly sunny Friday with the high about 50.

## Wholesale Prices Increase by 2.2%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices soared 2.2 per cent in March, posting for the second month in a row the sharpest climb in 22 years, the government reported today. The surge in prices, led by a 4.6 per cent jump in the government's wholesale price index was up, with processed foods rising 4.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, the highest rate on record. Big increases were posted for livestock, poultry, eggs, petroleum products, lumber and various textile products. Industrial commodities shot up 1.2 per cent last month, the steepest rate since January 1951. Wholesale prices of finished manufactured goods jumped 2.1 per cent, a rate unattainable since August 1951. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said. Nearly everything in the government's wholesale price index was up, with processed foods rising 4.6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, the highest rate on record. Big increases were posted for livestock, poultry, eggs, petroleum products, lumber and various textile products. Industrial commodities shot up 1.2 per cent last month, the steepest rate since January 1951. Wholesale prices of finished manufactured goods jumped 2.1 per cent, a rate unattainable since August 1951. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

## Meat Sales Cut, But Not Prices

By DUDLEY LEHEW Associated Press Writer. Meat sales, however, continued to reflect a severe cut. The 2.2 per cent jump in the nationwide boycott. Meat sales, however, continued to reflect a severe cut. The 2.2 per cent jump in the nationwide boycott. Meat sales, however, continued to reflect a severe cut. The 2.2 per cent jump in the nationwide boycott.

## Betty Furness Calls Boycott Big Success

NEW YORK (AP) — Newly appointed State Consumer Affairs Commissioner Betty Furness said today the meat boycott has been a "smashing success" but that it would not be continued into next week because "the point" has been made and meat prices will not be reduced.



Brisk Business Follows Open House at Savings Bank

The Savings Bank of Manchester conducted a brisk business this morning in its newly remodeled facility. The bank, arrayed with a number of striking floral arrangements, held its open house for the public last night. A drawing was held at 9 a.m. today for prizes to celebrate the bank's grand opening. See story on page 16. (Herald photo by Orlara).

There were indications the amendment would be shelved by the Senate, at least temporarily. In two lopsided votes Wednesday, the Senate attached to the same bill provisions aimed at curbing presidential impoundment of money and holding federal spending to \$89 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1. "This provides that Congress will retain the power of the purse," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said in defending the Democratic package that was rushed to the floor at the urging of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

## Downtown on Way To \$10,000 Goal

DOUGLAS BEVINS (Herald Reporter) The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee is well on its way to getting the \$10,000 contribution from downtown interests toward the one-year fee of a downtown planning consultant. About \$3,000 of the \$5,000 needed from downtown merchants and property owners has been committed, with either a check or written pledge in hand, according to downtown committee member Robert Weinberg, who is leading the fund-raising effort. And \$1,000 of the other \$3,000 needed from "institutional" people (banks and utilities) has been committed, Weinberg reported this morning. Weinberg was confident that the \$10,000 needed from downtown will be forthcoming, and he added that the committee may continue its fund-raising efforts even after the \$10,000 goal is reached. Both downtown property owners and tenants have been assessed \$2.50 per frontage foot on Main St., Weinberg said, and off-street merchants have also been asked for contributions. The total assessment was \$15,000, Weinberg said.

## Senate Test Near On Viet Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following two votes reauthorizing congressional spending authority, the Senate today moves toward its first test on whether U.S. funds should be spent to rebuild North Vietnam. Sen. Harry Byrd, IV, is attempting to amend a dollar-valuation bill to bar American aid for North Vietnam. Any such aid proposal, he said, should be throttled at the start. "I suggest we are proposing works of peace that will be wiped out by the engines of war," he said. There were indications the amendment would be shelved by the Senate, at least temporarily. In two lopsided votes Wednesday, the Senate attached to the same bill provisions aimed at curbing presidential impoundment of money and holding federal spending to \$89 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1. "This provides that Congress will retain the power of the purse," Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said in defending the Democratic package that was rushed to the floor at the urging of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

## Ideas Offered For Main St. Plan

DOUGLAS BEVINS (Herald Reporter) Housing, recreation, utility improvements, a theater, motel, and improved parking are among the objectives the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee will present to the downtown planning consultant who starts his work soon. The list of objectives, offered to the mayor's committee this morning by Manchester's assistant town manager, John Harkins, is neither all-inclusive nor "fixed," according to Harkins. The list, he said, represents a number of different options the mayor's committee has suggested in its one-year history, and it offers a "broad framework" in which to proceed. The objectives for downtown revitalization are a mixture of public and private needs, Harkins said. Public areas include elderly housing, parking and traffic circulation, utility improvements, and increased recreational opportunities (perhaps a skating rink and indoor swimming pool). Private areas include delineation of new commercial retail areas, professional offices, rehabilitation of a "model block," and possibly a restaurant, theater, and motel. Downtown committee members, discussing the objectives again this morning, added a few specific items to the list: Parking area on the west side of Main St.; immediate improvement of roadway and sidewalk along Purnell Pl. and investigation of a possible utility bus service. Robert Weinberg of Economy Electric Supply Co., 824 Main St., called for acquisition of an off-street parking facility on the west side of Main St. He said the block in which his store is located is the only commercial section on the street which has no abutting parking areas. "Frankly, another committee member suggested that improvements to Purnell Pl. be made the number one priority. There's no reason it shouldn't be graded, drainage improved, and sidewalks put in, he said. "Let's stop waiting." Get it fixed," Handley urged. Mayor John Thompson suggested that the planning committee look into possibility of providing small-capacity buses for intratown transportation. Committee chairman Douglas Bevins said the plan and

## State Planners Seek Ideas of Area Towns

FLOYD LARSON (Herald Reporter) Personnel of the Connecticut Office of State Planning last night conducted the 14th in a series of regional workshops on the proposed Plan of Conservation and Development for Connecticut. Two salient features of the presentation of the proposal were first, that the plan as now written is merely that — a proposal; and second implementation, should such take place, will include ideas, suggestions, and changes made at workshops like the one last night at the Wadsworth Hotel cafeteria. More than 30 residents representing east-of-the-river communities which are a part of the Capitol Region Planning Agency attended and participated in the discussion which followed a formal presentation highlighting the philosophy, background, and major features of the proposal. Tom Anderson, Andover, chairman of the Natural Resources Committee of CRPA, introduced Bradford Chase, principal planning coordinator, chief of the technical services section of the Office of State Planning, who conducted the formal preliminary program and moderated the citizens' workshop session. Anderson set the tone in stressing the session as one from which the agency expected to get input of ideas from local planning officials, elected officials and area citizens as well as the state since this growth was unplanned and unprepared for, thus creating hardships on the taxpayer in providing such needed services as schools, sewer and water systems and roads, he said. The principles underlying the plan in primary land use which would, if implemented and based on more detailed and refined studies to be conducted once the plan concept is adopted by the people, prescribe the types of development which could take place in specific areas of the state depending on the land and water resources. Three broad categories of land use are under consideration: (1) Urban, which would permit higher population densities because of the feasibility or availability of adequate sewer and water facilities compatible with environmental protection; (2) Open space in towns and rural areas, which would preserve recreation and natural resources for the people and are tied in with water conservation also; (3) Limited development areas, which because of lack of adequate water supplies, sewage disposal problems, threats to environment of rivers and streams or other natural areas, would be restricted to limited uses primarily agriculture and recreation such as the ridgelines and wetlands in the interior of the state and what Chase called the state's greatest "water resource," Long Island Sound. About half of the state, under the present plan, is in the limited development category with urban and open space each comprising about one-fourth of the remainder. Chase also stressed the need to revitalize the central areas of our cities as an attractive alternative to "urban sprawl" and said the plan attempts to create well designed communities aimed at providing a life style, jobs, recreational opportunities and orderly growth of the state, thus avoiding hardships that fall on taxpayers from unplanned growth and development. Assisting Chase in presenting (See Page Ten)

### Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Barney T. Peterman to Phillip W. and Susan L. Sampson, property on E. Middle Tpke., conveyance tax \$37.95. John F. Shannon to Harry A. Putnam, property at 240-242 W. Center St., conveyance tax \$22.25. Richard A. Pestke Jr. and Charlotte J. Pestke to David E. and Jean F. Lefebvre, property at 34 Westwood St., conveyance tax \$29.70. Lloyd T. and Ruth Eileen Bacus to Virginia B. Linburg, property at 142 Wynding Hill Rd., conveyance tax \$27.70. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Jean A. Dutton and Carol A. Aslan, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$33.55. Attachments: Carol A. Hagenow against Raymond L. Hagenow Jr., property at 65 Bradford St., \$30,000. Holmes Funeral Home Inc. against William A. Whalen, property at 34-36 Woodbridge St., \$1,800. Trade Name: Russell E. Miller and Francis C. Shea, doing business as Pyramid Investments, 357 E. Center St. Marriage Licenses: Charles Patrick Dana Jr., 56 Pearl St. and Diane June Tedford, Bolton, April 7, St. James Church. William Joseph Dazy, Columbia, and Patricia Jane Allen, 40 Olcott St., April 21, South United Methodist Church. Carl Henry Hunter, 67 Ardmore Rd. and Evelyn Helen Matzker, Brooklyn, N.Y., April 21, South United Methodist Church.

## APRIL TRUCKLOAD APPLIANCES SALE!

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE ON SALE ONE WEEK SALE ON THESE SPECIALS... ENDS APRIL 11th

SAVE \$21 ELECTRONIC OVEN ONLY \$178.00

SAVE \$65 Deluxe Model 8092 Reg. \$39.95 NOW THIS WEEK ONLY \$274.88

SAVE \$40 DELUXE ALL FROSTLESS 15.2 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

SAVE \$30 - \$50 DELUXE 16 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER holds 500 lbs. Reg. \$29.98

DELUXE 20.7 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER holds 725 lbs. Reg. \$29.98

Adjustable Shelves - Rollers; Reversible Doors

166 lb. Frostless Freezer Section - Only \$67.00 high

Lock - Basket - Adj. Cold Control

Light - Defrost Drain - Magnetic Gasket

Now Only 249.88 Reg. 289.55

Now Only 189.88 Reg. 219.88

Refrigerators SAVE \$60-22 cu. ft. 3-dr. Frostless Refrigerator reg. 449.95-NOW Only \$389.88

SAVE \$50-17 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator reg. 329.95-NOW Only \$279.88

Ranges SAVE \$40-Your Choice Gas or Electric Gallery Range Self-Cleaning Oven, reg. 319.95 NOW \$279.88

Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers - SAVE \$90 ON PAIR SAVE \$70-18 lb. Washer, was 279.88 NOW \$209.88

SAVE \$20-18 lb. Dryer, was 179.95 NOW \$159.88

Transportation Extra on All Items.

SAVE \$40-12-Cycle Deluxe Convertible Dishwasher, reg. 319.95 NOW Only \$279.88

TV's, Components, Radios, Stereos SAVE \$40-25-in. diagonal Console Color TV One-Touch Auto Color reg. 539.95 NOW \$499.88

SAVE \$30-8-Track Component System, AM/FM Stereo Receiver reg. 187.95-NOW Only \$157.88

SAVE \$20-8 Band Portable Radio with Full CB Band reg. 84.95 NOW Only \$64.88

SAVE \$10-Console Stereo reg. 199.88 NOW \$189.88

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## BIG DISCOUNT Health & Beauty Aids

913 Main St., Manchester

SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 7th

CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO NORMAL TO DRY AND OILY 12 oz. Plastic Bottle \$2.09 Value

BIG L SALE 89¢

ARRID EXTRA-DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 9 oz. Can \$1.79 Value

BIG L SALE 79¢

JERGENS DEODORANT SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 20c VALUE

BIG L SALE 10¢

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY HELPS TAKE CARE OF YOUR HAIR ALL TYPES 13 oz. Can \$2.25 Value

BIG L SALE 69¢

KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS REGULAR, SUPER Box of 40

BIG L SALE 98¢

GILLETTE HOSIERY GUARD 8 oz. Bottle 89c Value

BIG L SALE 49¢

ANGEL FACE EYE GLEAMER by POND'S BLUE, LIME SHADES \$1.00 Value

BIG L SALE 49¢

ABSORBINE ARTHRITIC PAIN LOTION PENETRATING HEAT 4 oz. Size \$1.50 Value

BIG L SALE 73¢

JOHNSON'S NO MORE TANGLES SPRAY-ON CREME RINSE "NO MORE TEARS" 7 oz. Spray Bottle \$1.39 Value

BIG L SALE 69¢

BRECK BASIC CONDITIONER THE TEXTURIZER FOR HAIR REGULAR and EXTRA-BODY 4 oz. Bottle \$2.25 Value

BIG L SALE 99¢

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### Small Stores Exempt From Meat Ceilings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council said Tuesday small grocery stores with annual sales or revenue of less than \$100,000 are exempt from the meat price ceilings announced last week by President Nixon. A spokesman for the council acknowledged that the original announcement of the ceiling regulations might have been misleading on this point, as the exemption was not made clear. However, the spokesman said, the ceiling still will cover most neighborhood groceries, as well as supermarkets. The spokesman said all but the very smallest groceries have sales or revenue exceeding \$100,000.



Bradford Chase indicates details on land policy map.



About Town

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Society of the North United Methodist Church, will be held Saturday, April 7, from 9 a. m. until noon, at the church, 300 Parker St., Manchester.

TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

8-322 NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM (20) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

8-30 (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FRENCH CHIEF

7-00 (3) NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) ABC NEWS

7-30 (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF Boston Bruins meet New York Rangers. (20) FILM (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGONET

8-00 (3) THE WALTONS (8-40) JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Smile of the Water" (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) ADVOCATES

9-00 (3) MOVIE "Cool Million" (1967). (8-40) KUNG FU (20-30) IRONSIDE (24) AN AMERICAN FAMILY AND REALITY

10-00 (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (18) 700 CLUB (24) STATE OF CONN. (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

11-00 (18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL (24) ANAKI (3) MOVIE "Bridal Beauty" (1964). (8-40) JACK PAAR (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

LAURENCE MICHAEL OLIVER CARINE "SLEUTH" At 7:00 - 9:30 BURNSIDE

"Sleuth" is not only a whodunit but a whodunwhat. A great deal of fun. -Vincent Canby, New York Times

THE SUNDAY NITE DANCE EXPLOSION!!! For Ages 17, 18 or 19 - High School or above... "WHISKEY RUN" Piece Group that has played at the famous Boston "Whiskey Run" - Catch "Whiskey Run" - No booze on Sundays.

MANCHESTER GILBERT AND SULLIVAN WORKSHOP 26th Annual Production THE GONDOLIERS April 13 and 14 - 8:00 p.m. East Catholic High School Auditorium

LONG WHARF THEATER presentation of "JASON and the ARGONAUTS" SUNDAY, APRIL 8 3:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M. MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

STAGE COACH CAFE FEATURING JIM GURLEY and JUNCTION Rock, Country, and Popular Music FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Rt. 63, Windsor Ave., Vernon



Appearing in 'Gondoliers'

"When intently he was fuming, I was gently unassuming..." The Duchess of Plaza-Toro, portrayed by Kitty Keller, tells how she "tamed" her husband, "that celebrated, cultivated, underrated Nobleman," the Duke, played by Cal Beggs. "The Gondoliers" by Gilbert and Sullivan will be presented April 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Tickets are on sale at Watkin Bros., Vernon Drug, or at the door. Proceeds will be donated to instructors of the Handicapped. (Photo by Kalbfleisch)

Mrs. Matteson Guest Organist

Mrs. Rebecca Plehn Matteson will be the guest organist at the special Lenten Music Program being given by the Emmanuel Lutheran Church choir Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Mrs. Matteson will accompany the 45-voice choir when they present Johannes Brahms' "Motel, Op. 29, No. 2," and Gabriel Faure's "Requiem, Op. 48."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE The objective of the ratings is to help parents choose the suitability of each picture for viewing by their children.

Jeremiah Johnson Vernon Cine 1 & 2 7:30-9:30

Shamus (PG) Vernon Cine 1 & 2 7:30-9:30

The Heartbreak Kid An Ekema May Film

STAGE COACH CAFE FEATURING JIM GURLEY and JUNCTION Rock, Country, and Popular Music FRI. AND SAT. NIGHT 8:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Rt. 63, Windsor Ave., Vernon

Sheinwold on Bridge

TOO MANY ACES CAN BE HANDICAP By ALFRED SHEINWOLD It's unusual to have more aces than you can use, but this sad fate befell South in today's hand.

West opened the line of hearts, and South was led astray by his ace of hearts. He put up dummy's queen, thus getting a free finesse.

South wouldn't dream of making the wrong play if he held the king of hearts instead of the ace. He would then play the low heart from dummy at the first trick and follow with the king from his own hand—regardless of whether or not an opponent played the ace.

Same Play Possible The same play was possible even though South held the ace of hearts. It just looked more difficult.

Daily Question You have opened the bidding with one spade, and your partner has raised to three spades. The opponents pass, and it is up to you again. You hold: Spades, K-Q-J-10-8-7; Hearts, A-3; Diamonds, A-7-5; Clubs, K-7.

South dealer East-West vulnerable NORTH ♠ A 5 3 2 ♥ Q J 10 4 ♦ 9 8 5 ♣ 1 2

WEST ♠ 9 ♥ 6 4 ♦ K J 4 2 ♣ A Q 8 6 5 EAST ♠ K Q J 10 8 7 ♥ A 7 3 ♦ A 7 ♣ K 7

South dealer East-West vulnerable 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 9 will surely reach a small slam (partner cannot really be aces), and may reach makable grand slam.

MOTOROLA Quasar II WORKS IN A DRAWER 23" CONSOLE COLOR TV

Model WJ8004KW Insta-Matic Color Tuning, Plug-in circuit modules, solid state chassis (except 4 tubes), Instant Picture & Sound.

STAN'S TV SERVICE 1073 Main Street Manchester - 646-8278

Hours: Open Daily 9 to 9:30 Open Saturday 9 to 1:00



ECHS Produces 'King and I'

"Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera..." The phrase which became so famous in "The King and I" is probably what the King, played by Joe Futter, is saying to Anna, played by Donna Gustamachio. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical is the fourth annual spring musical production put on by the drama department of East Catholic High School. It will open in the school auditorium for a three-night run beginning Friday. "The King and I" is about an English widow and the problems she encounters after adopting the position of "royal schoolteacher at Siam." Curtain time Friday and Saturday is 8:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)



COLOR CO-ORDINATED CONTOURS... Body suits and matching panty hose by Van Raalte

For the girl who wants the total look from top to toe... begin with a soft short-tailored body suit, white pin stripes on sun yellow, blue haze or beige... with button front and long sleeves. Sizes S, M & L, 13.00. Add color co-ordinated, sheer-to-the-waist panty hose (available in the same colors also rose bud, thistle and jet) at just 2.00. Then top with a wrap skirt or pants for a put together look that promises nothing but compliments.

BUTTERFIELD'S 242 Broad Street Manchester

Public Television Reorganizes

The Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) has reorganized, merging with the Educational Television Stations Division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and the Governing Board of Educational Broadcasters.

Paul K. Taft, president of Connecticut Public Television, said the new, private, non-profit corporation was voted into existence last Saturday by the country's public television licensees.

The new organization, which will retain the PBS name, will initially be governed by a board of 23 laymen who are members of boards of local public TV licensees.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORIT Whatever did doctors do before they had viruses to blame things on?

It's a wiggled, wiggled world, judging by the gals on the bus in the c.m.

Our secretary can type 120 words a minute—all of them not necessarily ever read before, anywhere.

FREE life insurance on all installment loans at no extra charge to you.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK 1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Open Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon Member FDIC

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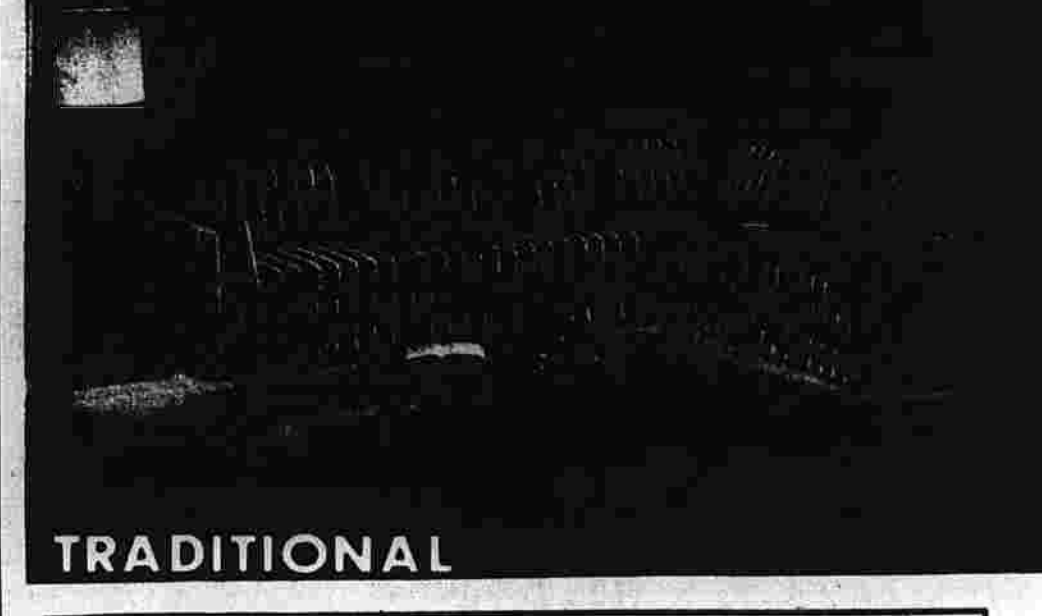
ON SALE THIS WEEK at BLAU'S! DRESS UP YOUR HOME IN VELVET



CONTEMPORARY



MEDITERRANEAN



TRADITIONAL

Select from 3 complete designer living rooms all at one low price!

EACH STUNNING ROOM-FULL ONLY \$799 EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

What's your pleasure? Contemporary... Mediterranean... Traditional. If you have the room, we have the furniture to fit it! At a price to fit your budget.

8 PC. CONTEMPORARY LIVING ROOM INCLUDES: 1 Deep washed, fur covered, contemporary sofa with matching chair and ottoman (see catalog) 200.00 1 Striped velvet chair - coordinated to sofa 100.00 2 Crisp, elegant, matching ottomans 100.00 1 Crisp, elegant, matching ottoman 100.00 1 Matching ottoman 100.00 1 Matching ottoman 100.00 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$1000.00

7 PC. MEDITERRANEAN ROOM INCLUDES: 1 100% deep plush velvet with corduroy ottoman 200.00 1 Upholstered ottoman with corduroy chair 100.00 1 Crisp, elegant, matching ottoman 100.00 1 Matching ottoman 100.00 1 Matching ottoman 100.00 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$1000.00

4 PC. TRADITIONAL SECTIONAL GROUPING INCLUDES: 1 Place Velvet Sectional - accented with wood trim 200.00 1 Square, corduroy chair - coordinated to sofa 100.00 1 Matching ottoman 100.00 1 Matching ottoman 100.00 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY \$1000.00

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OPEN TONIGHT 'til 9:00 And Every Night 'til 9:00; Sat. 'til 8:30 OF COURSE—GENTLE TERMS!

TV Notes

"Spring Is Special," the third Oral Roberts special this season, is scheduled to air Wednesday (April 11) at 10 p.m. on Channel 22 (WWLP-TV Springfield). Pearl Bailey and Johnny Cash are featured in the show.

"The Saga of Sonora," a musical comedy spoof of Westerns hosted by Don Adams and starring Vince Edwards and Jill St. John, will be aired on NBC-TV Thursday, May 3. Included in the cast are Zero Mostel, Lesley Warren, George Gobel, and Kenny Rogers & the First Edition.

Get Your Licks At The Broad Street Dairy Queen



Broad Street DAIRY QUEEN 242 Broad Street Manchester

311 GREEN RD. MANCHESTER 646-3480 7 DAYS 10:30 - 10

Surprise Your Family on Easter with an Ice Cream Cake

BUNNY ICE CREAM CAKES \$3.50 & UP Must Be Ordered by April 19th

Specially Decorated ICE CREAM CAKE \$2.75 and up

SPECIAL April 4 - April 10 TONI'S (Vanilla Ice Cream topped with Toasted Coconut and a Cherry) 10/\$1.00 Reg. 87¢/1.00

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Three Months ..... \$9.75

## We're Out of Vietnam

A national sigh of relief and a fervent "Thank God, we're out of it!" could be felt as the last American troops and the last prisoners of war departed from Vietnam.

The long war, for us, is over. This does not mean that American involvement in Indochina has ended. Bombing goes on in Cambodia and will keep on as long as the Communists continue on the offensive. Some 6,000 American civilians remain in South Vietnam to help with technical problems beyond present Vietnamese capabilities.

Shooting continues and skirmishes between Communist and South Vietnamese forces, with the danger of a major battle ever present. Hanoi's actions indicate the real possibility of another attempt to overrun the south, sooner or later. The International Commission designed to see that conditions of the ceasefire are observed has been stymied in investigation of complaints of violations by disagreement along ideological lines, Poland

and Hungary voting against Canada and Indonesia.

The best hope for achieving a real and lasting peace depends upon whether North Vietnam is willing to keep the peace in order to obtain American aid in reconstruction.

South Vietnam appears to be strong enough, if the armed forces are sufficiently motivated and determined to defend itself, with American air and logistics support.  
The people on both sides are weary from a generation of war but mutual hate and fear die hard. Time may heal the wounds of war and dilute the venom that embitters both sides, and only time will tell if South Vietnam can survive and whether America's intervention was justified or worth the cost.

President Thieu, exuding confidence, conferred with President Nixon on reconstruction. He also talked privately with key members of Congress on the kind of aid he wants and how much it will cost. He would be unwise to expect too much.

## Can't We Keep It Simpler?

We recently read about federal plans to have all canned food items list in detail the contents, nutritional values, etc.

This may be well and good but the more we have thought about it, the more we visit the supermarkets and the neighborhood grocers and see the countless items on the shelves, the thought occurred to us that the federal government must be "copping out."

Obviously, the listing on one brand when compared with the listing on another could give the buyer some decision-making information so the family purchasing agent (Mr., Mrs., Miss or Ms.) can decide which is the best buy from both the dollar and nutritional standpoint.

But the question that nags us from our observation of shopping habits in Manchester and elsewhere is that most of us still select our foodstuffs on the basis of faith and trust in the product's manufacturer.

Given a choice, most of us will take the brand we know and trust over the unknown one. That is not to say we won't experiment and try a new brand, or one substantially lower priced on a trial basis, but the continued purchase of it depends on how it stacks up against the brand we have come to trust.

While economy is not to be sneezed at, most of us find it false economy to buy foods which may have all the essential nutrients, the same quantity, etc., but fail the palate test at the dinner table.

We think the government in requiring the more extensive listing is attempting in good faith to help the consumer and we have no quarrel with it. But we think it can be simplified since analyzing such a list is only meaningful to a trained nutritionist which most of us are not.

For years we have had a system of grading eggs, types of beef, and produce.

Why can't canned foods be graded also so that by a mere simple letter or number designation the buyer would know each grade meets certain standards, regardless of price or label and instead of trying to compute which is the best food buy, nutritionally speaking, by comparing the fine print on the labels?

After all most of us don't sit down to just eat vitamins, minerals, sugar, starch, proteins, enzymes and all that other stuff we are supposed to ingest for balance meals and a more healthy life. We eat because we are hungry, because we enjoy good-tasting food and because it is, in too many cases, about the only thing left we still do together as a family.

We don't know about you, but if we can't afford the best that money can buy, we should be able to at least have a simple and uniform means of knowing just what our money is buying so shopping can be fun again instead of a reading and mathematics lesson which would be much more productive at any one of the Manchester area public libraries.

### Today's Thought

Tired of your job? Dreading going to work each day? Find your fellow-workers blues? Try a new boss! No, don't change jobs—just bosses!

When one truly yields his life to God, he has a new employer. Paul exhorted servants to

render "service with a good will as to the Lord and not to men." Eph. 6:7.

A woman who tried this change of "bosses" found herself working better, no longer rationalizing her absence to work, or her petty misappropriation of store

materials. Soon the manager noticed the change and gave her a substantial raise. For the first time she realized she hadn't deserved it before.  
Eugene Brewer  
Minister of Church of Christ



April Rain Drops. (Photo by Sylvia Oflara)

## Open Forum Capital Fare

Andrew Tully  
Come Clean

Dear editor:  
I heard this recycling poem on the radio and with a few changes made it to fit Manchester's program:

### Recycling

If your heart starts thump  
When you're down at the dump  
It's those magical things that go there.

No wonder your bottles  
And whatchamacallies  
And all your papers and magazines loves to go there.  
It's true when it's said the recycling station  
Gives all of these things a reception:

Each bottle, now rid  
Of its rim and its lid—  
So cleaned up it's almost like new.

Both bottles and papers  
Are so pleased there are plans to see that their lives do re-new.

Talk about when  
They will come back again:  
Soon after recycling wonders.

So dear friends, please heed,  
These used things have need  
To feel they were not used in vain.

They were happy to serve you  
And now they deserve to  
Be recycled to serve you again.

Recycle you might at the Manchester sight  
Monday thru Saturday  
From nine in the morning until five at night.

Terry Parla  
chairman  
Manchester Conservation  
Commission

P.S. Don't forget to save your old telephone book and bring it either to the telephone company collection station or to our paper collection.

### 'Yes to Life'

To the editor:  
Most Americans would agree that President Nixon has done an outstanding job with his foreign policy. He has brought us peace with honor in Southeast Asia, he has re-established Sino-American relations, and he has reassured the Soviets that we will not desert them in time of need.

It is only natural that he now look inward toward his domestic policy. And it is here, I find, that he has already made his first mistake. He is asking the death penalty for certain offenders, including heroin pushers, those who murder policemen, kidnaping, slayings, jacking, and other related crimes. Apparently the President does not know what certain of us knew to be true in the beginning: God created life, and only God decides when we die.

I do not condone any of the above crimes; I merely say that I believe in rehabilitation; that is, the process of learning how to live again. The task facing society is teaching our criminals how to live again.

The decree of death is not for us living to give. On the contrary, the living must say "no" to death, for life is all we have. Saying "no" is not enough, however. I in order to form a more perfect union, we the living must say "yes" to life, for life is truly all the living have.

As I see it, what could be one small step for President Nixon would be a giant step backward for mankind. We must say "no" to death; we must say "yes" to life!  
Michael J. Kelly  
17 Chambers St.  
Manchester

### TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press  
Today is Thursday, April 5, the 95th day of 1973. There are 270 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1792, President George Washington exercised the first presidential veto, refusing to sign a bill dealing with representation.

## Capital Fare

Andrew Tully  
Come Clean

WASHINGTON — Among other more serious implications, the Watergate bugging scandal has made the White House look silly and that can be more dangerous politically than all the Democratic bellowing about subverting the political process.

After all, the name of the organization involved was the Committee to Reelect the President and the only President at the time was Richard Nixon. Maybe Nixon knew nothing about plans to burglarize Democratic National Committee headquarters, but I cannot swallow the White House explanation that one day a few fellows got together and decided to do Nixon a big favor by busting into the enemy's camp in the dead of night.

In fact the job required considerable financing, like all political chases these days, and the burglars got the dough from a special Republican fund earmarked for a kind of Department of Dirty Tricks. Both former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff, allegedly had access to this fund, and if this is true that's getting as close as possible to the President.

By seeming to obstruct due process with denials that any present or former White House aides were privy to the break-in, Nixon has put himself in the pickle that Caesar warned Pompeia to avoid. Whether or not Nixon is innocent—and it's hard to believe even that he had advance knowledge of the stupid stunt—he has left the impression with many people that some trusted aides were in the truth.

Trustees! Obviously the President trusted them by accepting their word that no White House people were involved in the sordid adventure. Unfortunately, history is filled with instances of Presidential aides who led the boss or told him only a dollop of the truth. Like ancient monarchs, Presidents do not kindly receive bad or messy news.

At any rate, at this writing, the President has done everything possible to encourage the suspicion that a skeleton is concealed in a White House closet. He not only has denied every suggestion that his official family had a hand in the Watergate caper, he has refused to let any of his present—or former—aides testify before a Congressional committee.

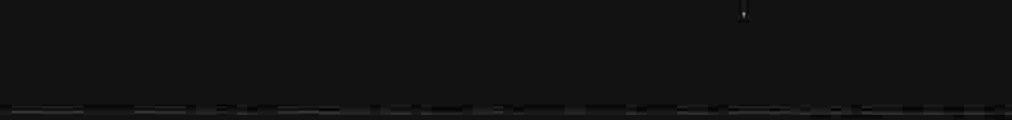
Even the trial of the burglars was staged in a conspiratorial atmosphere calculated to nourish the suspicions of a St. Francis of Assisi. The defendants were prosecuted by a Nixon Justice Department which seemed to be giving every aid and comfort to the Republican-subsidized defense counsel.

Indeed, Judge John J. Sirica, in effect called the trial a whitewash. Sirica is a lifelong Republican and an Eisenhower appointee, but he was constrained to proclaim angrily that both prosecution and defense were determined to avoid any effort to get at the truth.

Now, of course, we have one of the convicted defendants, James W. McCord, singing to a Senate Select committee. The committee's staff chief, Samuel Dash, has refused to name names, but he claims McCord fingered "some" administration officials.

McCord also reportedly has sung about political pressure exerted to persuade the defendants to plead guilty, about perjury during the trial, and about the failure of certain witnesses to identify others involved in the break-in. In a letter to Sirica, McCord said, "I cannot feel confidence in talking to an FBI agent, in testifying before a grand jury whose U.S. attorneys work in the Department of Justice..."

Conceivably, McCord suffers from the occupational disease of stool pigeons—falsely accusing others to get himself a break. But he cannot be so indicted until his testimony and "documentary material" have been exhaustively examined. Meanwhile, it is not too late for Richard Nixon to give the Watergate case the same high statesmanship he displayed in winding up the Vietnam war and in his overtures to Communist China and the Soviet Union. If the White House is clean, the best way to prove it is to come clean.



## South Windsor Council to Keep Reserve Fund Tax For Time Being

The South Windsor Town Council turned down for the moment a request by the South Windsor Association of Citizens (SWAC) to do away with a two-mill, 1-1/2-year appropriation to the town's Capital Reserve Fund for the coming fiscal year.

However, several councilmen said SWAC's request should be given serious consideration. Democratic Councilman Leo Mainelli said "South Windsor residents don't appear to be in the mood to spend money." He is referring to the defeat of three building referendums in the past year.

"It is the mood of the people," he said, "it doesn't make sense to let the fund build up."  
Republican Councilman Howard Pitis agreed with Mainelli. He said the council will have to make its decision on the appropriation on the basis of several factors, including the budget for the coming year and the Five Year Plan for future growth of the town.

SWAC secretary Donald Marra said his organization requested the suspension for one year only. The council noted that once an item is taken out of the budget it is hard to get it back in.  
Marra said interest on the money already in the fund "has been eaten up by the cost of inflation." He charged that the proposed building to "sell."

Mainelli noted a "certain amount of injustice" in accumulating tax dollars in the bank.

Geneva (AP) — "Service not included" says a sign in a Geneva lakeside restaurant. Then the puzzled guest notes the check lists 15 per cent for service. Two blocks away, a client is politely reminded by a pretty waitress that "service not included." She declines to pick up the coins left on the table.

To tip or not to tip is the question for millions of tourists who visit Switzerland every year. A government commission concedes in an official report that the "unclear situation" is a source of nuisance.  
Restaurant owners are unanimous in recommending that the Trinkgeld or pourboire—which literally translates "money for drinking"—be included in the price for a meal or a drink. The government investigators agree this would "boost the prestige of Switzerland as a tourist country."

But the "service compris" has run into stiff opposition from the staff because it would mean barring their revenue and thus force them to pay higher taxes.  
Some waiters admit that tips can boost their pay 30 per cent or more. In fixing the income tax, authorities assume it is an extra 12 per cent.

Officials are confident that the "all-included" approach will eventually prevail.  
"The tip will become a thing of the past," one official predicted. But a successor is in sight. The commission notes that a trend toward extra tipping is growing wherever the "service compris" takes root. Clients have noted that failure to pay an extra tip sometimes can provoke rude reactions.

Trade Name: Gino B. Gentile, doing business as Parkade Shoe Service, 576 W. Middle Tpke.

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## Price Rises Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery store food prices likely will rise by 10 per cent this year and may go even higher under certain circumstances, a staff report of the congressional Joint Economic Committee said Wednesday.

Released by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the study took sharp issue with a budget for the Nixon administration's Cost of Living Council.  
That administration study predicted that the rate of increase (in food prices) may be near zero by the end of the year.

The joint economic report noted that food prices were up 4 per cent in January and February and added:  
"With the March and April figures likely to raise that to 7 per cent or more, we should not be surprised if food prices rise by a total of 10 per cent in 1973, even if the administration's best hopes for farm price stability are realized."

Robert E. Silver of Vernon was installed as most excellent high priest of Adoniram Chapter at ceremonies held Saturday at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St.

Other elected and appointed officers installed were: Rodney I. Gray, excellent king; Joseph J. Beiditt, excellent scribe; Everett E. Wanggar, secretary; Andrew J. Muccianini, treasurer; Wayne W. Kuhnby, captain of the host; Kenneth Whitman, principal journeyman; Daniel S. Szalonta, royal arch captain.

Also: Joseph D. Saleito, grand master, third veil; Donald G. Pohnert, chaplain; Charles N. Bushman, organist; and Harold R. Carr, sentinel.

The installing team consisted of Stanley H. Steiner, past grand high priest; Grady L. Pearson, past high priest; Charles K. Lynn, past high priest, and Everett E. Wanggar, past high priest.

The program will feature music and slides put together by a fifth grade class in the Tolland School system under the direction of Joseph Pacheco. Free tickets are available at the library.

Boys and girls from Kindergarten through Grade 4 are invited to attend a Dr. Seuss costume party Saturday at the Rockville Public Library Junior Library. There will be two sessions, one at 10 a.m. and one at 11 a.m.

Activities will include songs, stories and games all centered around the Dr. Seuss books, and children attending should come dressed as one of the characters in the books.

The library staff suggests as some of the characters, the Cat in the Hat, the Lorax, the Grinch, Yertle the Turtle, Gertrude McFuzz and Sam. Free tickets are available at the library.

Scholarships for the Vernon Junior Women's Club annual scholarship are available in the Guidance Department of Rockville High School.

The club has increased the amount to be awarded this year to \$500. The club also has recognized the fact that many students prefer to go on to a technical or vocational-type school, and in lieu of this the club will award two \$150 technical scholarships.

Any senior who is in the upper one-fifth of his class and who has been accepted by an accredited institution for advanced education may apply for a scholarship. The \$500 scholarship is for a four-year accredited college. Applications must be returned to the school by April 13.

Robert E. Silver of Vernon was installed as most excellent high priest of Adoniram Chapter at ceremonies held Saturday at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St.

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Also: Joseph D. Saleito, grand master, third veil; Donald G. Pohnert, chaplain; Charles N. Bushman, organist; and Harold R. Carr, sentinel.

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**Ladies' Body Suits** 2.99  
Nylon solids or jacquards, polyesters, lace, flatlock and scoop neck styles.

**Ladies' Wrangler Jeans** 6.49  
Bikini, boy cut or basic styling. Flare legs, pocket and denim fit.

**Men's Western Denim Jacket** 8.47  
Authentic western cut, heavy 14 oz. blue denim. See the famous label 36-46.

**Men's Denim Flare Jeans** 5.99  
Midweight cotton denim, Classics, flares, all styles. 29-36.

**Heavyweight Cotton Denim** 6.99  
Midweight cotton denim.

**Men's Denim Sport Shorts** 3.99  
All American denim. Perma-press poly/cotton. Cut-off frays and safaris. 29-36.

**Girls' Cotton Shirts** 1.88  
Permanent press solids, prints and checks. Ideal jean tops, sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 2.99

**Girls' Chambray Jeans** 2.88  
Boy cut or western styles, great for school or playtime. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 3.99

**Boys' Western Jackets** 5.99  
No-iron poly/cotton denim with snap front, flap pockets. Four colors, 8 to 18.

**Boys' Jeans** 4.99  
Famous maker cotton denim jeans with banded waist, flare legs. Navy only. 8 to 18. Reg. 8.99.

**Misses' Denim Tote** 2.99  
Reinforced bottom, 2 outside pockets with zipper, inside zip pocket, too.

**Hiking Boots**  
These are the jeans-mate! Leather uppers in 8" and 9" heights for support, tough, long-wearing soles. Girls love 'em, too, just get 2 sizes smaller.

**Youths' 8" Hiking Boot** 6.87  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, Reg. 8.99

**Youths' 8" Hiking Boot** 7.87  
Sizes 12 1/2 to 3, Reg. 9.99

**Boys' 8" Hiking Boot** 9.87  
Sizes 3 to 6, Reg. 11.99

**Boys' 8" Hiking Boot** 10.87  
Sizes 3 to 6, Reg. 12.99

**Men's Oxford** 12.87  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, Reg. 14.99

**Men's 6" Hiking Boot** 14.87  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, Reg. 16.99

**Men's 8" Hiking Boot** 16.87  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, Reg. 18.99

**Ladies' Tennis Dresses** 9.90  
Machine washable polyester dresses with matching pants.

**Men's Tennis Jackets** 6.99  
Perma-press of poly/cotton. 3 way knit with trim. White or maize.

**Men's Knit Tennis Shirts** 3.49  
Poly/cotton mesh knit with V-neck Collar, Zip or Button Placket. - 4.99

**Men's Pro Style Tennis Shorts** 5.99  
Polyester/cotton, in handsome permanent press twill. 30 to 40.

**Girls' 100% Poly Tennis Dresses** 4.99  
Styled for on or off court; machine wash. Pretty trims. Matching pants. Sizes 7 to 12. - 5.99

**Boys' Tennis Jackets** 4.88  
Poly/cotton, no-iron jacket with knit trim collar, cuffs, bottom. 8-18. Reg. 5.99

**Boys' Tennis Shirts** 1.99  
No-iron poly/cotton, short sleeves. Strips rib crew neck, white, navy, 8-18.

**Boys' Tennis Shorts** 3.99  
No-iron poly/cotton twill shorts. Two pockets. While only sizes 8, M, L.

**Ladies' Tennis Sneakers** 1.99  
3 piece duck uppers, non-slip soles. Women's sizes 5 to 10, misses' 12 1/2 to 3.

**Men's & Boys' Sneakers** 5.99  
Tennis and deck styles, non-slip soles. Men's 6 to 12, boys' 3 to 6.

**Women's Tasty Foot Socks** 49¢  
Soft, absorbent terry cloth! One size fits 8 1/2 to 11.

**Men's Cushion Foot Crew Socks** 69¢  
Cushion foot absorbs shocks. 75% cotton, 25% nylon. White or colors. 1 size fits 10-13.

**Boys' Cushion Foot Crew Socks** 49¢  
Absorbs shock of running feet. White colors, plain or stripe top. 1 size fits 9-11.

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1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER  
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South Windsor

Town Urged to Adopt Inland Wetlands Act

South Windsor Councilwoman Sandra... urged local adoption of the state's new Inland Wetlands and Water Courses Act...

The increase in sediment in the river was attributed to several sources, including the town's failure to sweep winter sand accumulation from streets soon enough.

South Windsor

Susan Hobbie GOP Speaker

Susan Hobbie, deputy commissioner of community affairs, will be guest speaker at the sixth anniversary installation of the Women's Republican Club of South Windsor April 12.

State officials told Mrs. Bender they have contacted both developers in an effort to resolve the problem.

A final source of sedimentation, Mrs. Bender said, was natural run-off from farmer's fields that were not planted with a cover crop.

Area Police

John Lambert, 40, of 101 South... charged early this morning with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor drugs.

The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring canned fruit for the kitchen social.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday: Emily M. Terragni, 121 Wadwell Rd.; Floris C. Fletcher; Vernon; Mary M. Kralovich; Anderson; Babina Giammarco; East Hartford; Joyce M. French; East Hartford; Roger W. Root; Coventry; Florence V. Conran; 151 E. Center St.; Mary Lou Samitis; 49 Kane Rd.; Adeline Plurr; Waterbury.

Also, Paul Mallozzi, South Windsor; Mary J. Bobbi, South Windsor; Wesley P. Krupinsky, 73 Redwood Rd.; Maria A. Pina, 147 Eldridge St.; Janet M. Gardner and daughter, Hartford; Neal S. McKenney, 197 Gardner St.; Helen M. Dayle, 207 McKee St.; Janet E. Franke and daughter, 193 Homestead St.

Also, Charles R. McCarthy, East Hartford; Janice E. Yesonis, 425 E. Middle Tpke.; Barbara J. Nourie and son; Tolland; Eugenie M. Stanton, 84C Rachel Rd.; Gall E. Latzen, Enfield; William F. Case, 2845 Green Rd.; John E. Grandahl, South Windsor.

Also, Emilie V. Dery, 57 Bigelow St.; Paul F. Lyons, Warehouse Point; Michael J. Yesonis, 425 E. Middle Tpke.; Paul R. Green Westport.



'I'll Follow You Anywhere' - A black and white photograph of a woman, likely Susan Hobbie, speaking at a podium during a public event.

Columbia

Price of Landfill Area Comes Down to \$26,000

VIRGINIA CARLSON, Correspondent, Tel. 238-2224

The State Department of Transportation has agreed to sell the sanitary landfill area on Rt. 6 to the town for \$26,000, according to Howard Bates, first selectman.

This price is \$11,000 less than the original amount set in May 1972.

The reduction resulted from extensive negotiations made by Bates with the state over the past year.

Although the town agreed originally to pay \$37,100 for the land, Bates continued to negotiate on the price.

Bates said he arranged for an unbiased appraisal of the land and said the private appraiser told him the initial price was above the fair market value.

The March of Dimes Drive collected \$339,500, according to officials. Its goal was \$300,000.

A town meeting will be called to rescind the previous action and authorize the purchase of the land at the lower price, using revenue sharing funds instead of the reserve funds, Bates said.

If the purchase is approved, Bates said the land should be available by the end of May. Engineering operations and required state approval are expected to take about six months.

Democratic Women Mrs. Noreen Steele has been elected president of the Democratic Women's Club, succeeding Mrs. Frances Malek. Other new officers are Mrs. Barbara Hadigian, vice president; Mrs. Andrea Kelley, recording secretary; Mrs. Patricia Carey, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Doris Pender, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be April 25 at 7 p.m. in Clark's Restaurant, Willimantic.

The Heart Fund Drive collected \$900 this year, \$500 short of its goal, according to Mrs. Shirley Shepard, chairman. She added that if enough support is indicated, a tag and cake sale will be held in May in an attempt to reach the goal of \$1,400.

The March of Dimes Drive collected \$339,500, according to officials. Its goal was \$300,000.

AGWAY 68th Anniversary VALUES. Hotpoint Automatic Washer \$218. Hotpoint Electric Range \$277. Hotpoint Refrigerator Freezer \$217. Hotpoint Dishwasher \$196. GET YOUR AIR CONDITIONER NOW \*PRE-SEASON SALE\*. BUCKLAND STORE 540 NEW STATE RD., BUCKLAND. 643-5123

Friday and Saturday Only!

mart gives satisfaction always. DOUBLE DISCOUNTS. STRETCH CREW SOCKS \$52. LACER-FRONT KNIT SHIRTS \$2.22. CASUAL CLOGS FOR WOMEN \$2.44. DOUBLE-WHEEL BENCH GRINDER \$22.88. SCALLOP-EDGE LAMP SHADES \$5.96. GAS-POWERED TRAINER PLANE \$7.66. STURDY 28-Qt. WASTE BASKET \$1.57.

Ellington Schools Study Gifted Girl

BARBARA RICHMOND, (Herald Reporter)

The women's lib movement is moving into the Ellington School system in the form of a new research project in conjunction with the University of Connecticut and funded by the University Fellowship Foundation.

Dr. Gloria Bidwell, associate professor of educational psychology, will conduct research to isolate and identify variables which act as determinants of vocational aspirations of academically superior females and compare these variables by age and grade level.

Dr. Raymond Vitell, director of pupil personnel services will serve as co-researcher in the project. Selected teachers will be asked to take part in the study at various grade levels.

Dr. Bidwell's fellowship proposal cited research which indicates rationale for the project effort. She noted that 5.4 per cent of the dropouts from high school had IQs of 120 or higher and almost twice as many gifted girls as boys were among them.

She reported that Project TALENT reported that five years after high school graduation, 26 per cent of the females in the top 2 1/2 per cent of ability range were functioning as typists and secretaries. She terms this a tremendous utilization of talent.

Another determining factor for the project, according to Dr. Bidwell, is the fact that counselors and teachers tend to encourage girls to consider only those occupations seen as being compatible with family-rearing. She stated that this area continually suggest that females are encouraged to see their vocational goals as secondary to the male and hence bright girls may forsake challenging work goals and settle for much less than they are capable of.

Finally, Dr. Bidwell added that research which studied interviews between a coached female client and counselor trained focus has against females entering so-called male occupations with both male and female counselors.

The research project will seek to determine variation in vocational choice of intellectually superior females from Grades 3-12; expression of sex-role as seen by highly able females from these grades; attitudes concerning achievement on the part of highly able females and comparison of these factors, by age level.

Both Dr. Bidwell and Dr. Vitell report that most of the smallest entering sex-role identification and vocational aspirations have used high school and college students. They believe the pressures to conform to traditional female roles begin much earlier and may be encouraged by teachers and counselors.

The current research is seen as a first step in a study which may be conducted for several years, Dr. Vitell said. The results of the Ellington study will be released in September.

The company reportedly was being investigated by the state attorney general's office, the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Postal Service because of complaints of unfilled orders.

The Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts said recently it would refuse to handle complaints against Brecks.

"The volume was just too great," said a spokesman at Sanders, president of the bureau. "We had to assign a man full time just to handle Brecks'."

In the past six months, he said, the bureau had received about 1,200 complaints against the firm.

The company attributed its problems to delays in getting orders for merchandise processed through its computers.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has announced that Connecticut's three major utilities incurred more than \$45 million in added operating expenses in 1972 to meet anti-pollution standards.

The PUC also said the three companies had spent \$9 million for capital improvements to facilities which will reduce future pollution.

The Commission reported the Connecticut Light and Power Company (CL&P) spent \$20.5 million in pollution control expenses, United Illuminating Company (UI) \$14.8 million, and Hartford Electric Light Company (HELCO) \$11.3 million. The funds were spent primarily on low sulphur oil.

Anti-pollution capital expenditures by the companies were: CL&P \$5.5 million; UI \$8 million; HELCO \$2.1 million.

The PUC also estimated the combined operating expenses for pollution control over the next five years at \$2.5 million. PUC Chairman Howard E. Hausman noted that all of the added operating expenses must be borne by the consumer in the long run.

THE YOUNGEST SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Tom Burke, 25, has become the youngest man to become a sergeant in the history of the Seattle Police Department.

He became an officer in 1969, after working as a police cadet for about 10 months.

Remember: Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh!) 8 to 9, Fridays 10 to 8 and Saturdays 10 to 8. We're Resting Less.

Watergate Hotel Reaps Publicity

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Watergate case, a political nightmare for some Republicans, is a publicity bonanza for owners of the building that houses Democratic headquarters.

The political intrigue has put the Watergate hotel-office complex on the Washington tour-bus circuit.

The British Broadcasting Corp. is doing a documentary about it.

American television and newspapers are awash with daily stories.

"We are not tender on the subject of bugging," chuckled Lee Eisen, a vice president of the Watergate building complex. "We had no part of any political espionage but it has, in fact, enhanced our situation. It has made us even more famous."

Gabor Olah, Watergate Hotel vice president-general manager, refused to talk on the telephone. He insisted on a face-to-face interview in his office. But he also insisted it was absurd to think anybody was tapping his phone or any of the hotel's guests.

Rather, Olah explained, it was an old habit - taught to him by his father, a Hungarian diplomat - not to conduct important business on the phone. Olah said all the publicity, which emanated from the wiretapping of the Democratic National Committee's headquarters at the Watergate, has given the building a much "more established name" worldwide.

But, he added, the hotel attracts very few tourists as guests and he doesn't expect the Watergate scandal to change that much. "Tourists stay at motels," said the manager of one of the poshest hotels in town.

The Watergate Hotel is patronized especially by businessmen, diplomats, politicians and theatrical types.

Another determining factor for the project, according to Dr. Bidwell, is the fact that counselors and teachers tend to encourage girls to consider only those occupations seen as being compatible with family-rearing. She stated that this area continually suggest that females are encouraged to see their vocational goals as secondary to the male and hence bright girls may forsake challenging work goals and settle for much less than they are capable of.

Finally, Dr. Bidwell added that research which studied interviews between a coached female client and counselor trained focus has against females entering so-called male occupations with both male and female counselors.

The current research is seen as a first step in a study which may be conducted for several years, Dr. Vitell said. The results of the Ellington study will be released in September.

The company reportedly was being investigated by the state attorney general's office, the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Postal Service because of complaints of unfilled orders.

The Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts said recently it would refuse to handle complaints against Brecks.

"The volume was just too great," said a spokesman at Sanders, president of the bureau. "We had to assign a man full time just to handle Brecks'."

In the past six months, he said, the bureau had received about 1,200 complaints against the firm.

The company attributed its problems to delays in getting orders for merchandise processed through its computers.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has announced that Connecticut's three major utilities incurred more than \$45 million in added operating expenses in 1972 to meet anti-pollution standards.

The PUC also said the three companies had spent \$9 million for capital improvements to facilities which will reduce future pollution.

The Commission reported the Connecticut Light and Power Company (CL&P) spent \$20.5 million in pollution control expenses, United Illuminating Company (UI) \$14.8 million, and Hartford Electric Light Company (HELCO) \$11.3 million. The funds were spent primarily on low sulphur oil.

Anti-pollution capital expenditures by the companies were: CL&P \$5.5 million; UI \$8 million; HELCO \$2.1 million.

The PUC also estimated the combined operating expenses for pollution control over the next five years at \$2.5 million. PUC Chairman Howard E. Hausman noted that all of the added operating expenses must be borne by the consumer in the long run.

THE YOUNGEST SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Tom Burke, 25, has become the youngest man to become a sergeant in the history of the Seattle Police Department.

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5 APR 5





All In The Line Of Duty

The Navy played cupid recently when Nancy Thorpe and Bernard McKinnin at left, both 18 and both from the Vernon-Bolton area, met, married, and were sworn into the U.S. Navy by, from left, WO Jerrie Smith and PO Richard D. Stebbins, at the Manchester recruiting office. Nancy, on inquiring about enlistment information, was introduced to Bernard by Navy personnel. The couple,

married Dec. 12, left for basic training last week at Orlando, Fla. Upon completion, they will have a 14-day leave, and then report to Great Lakes, Ill., where Nancy will take hospital corps training and Bernard will enter an electrician's basic course. Both are graduates of Bolton High School. (Herald photo by Otis)

**Church To Host Guest Preacher**

The Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Brodeur, president of New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America will preach Sunday at 9 and 10:45 a.m. services at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Pastor Brodeur, a native of Burlington, Iowa, is a graduate of the Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, Ill. and was ordained in 1954. He organized the St. James Lutheran congregation in Barrington, Rhode Island, where he served for six years.

Dr. Brodeur was elected to serve as president of the New England Synod in June 1970. Prior to this, he was pastor at the First Lutheran Church of Lynn, Mass. Pastor Brodeur's office is in Needham, Mass.

Following the Emanuel Church "Lenten Program" at 4 p.m. in the afternoon, Pastor and Mrs. Brodeur will be honored at a reception in Luther Hall. The congregation and friends in the Manchester area are cordially invited to attend all of these special services at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

**Fire Fighters Elect Officers**

Union Local 1579, International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, Town of Manchester Fire Department, elected two officers for their eighth consecutive terms this week.

They are Harold Pohl, president, and William Whitaker, executive secretary. Both Pohl and Whitaker were the original officers when Local 1579 was chartered in 1965.

Robert Martin was elected vice-president, succeeding Walter Scadden. Richard Thompson was re-elected treasurer. Chosen stewards to represent their fire stations were: Raymond Finnegan, station 1; James LaFina, station 2; John Mordavsky, station 3; and James Granato, station 4.

Continuing the "Fire Safety in the Home" program, the local will plan something similar to their telephone sticker campaign during Fire Prevention Week.

**Time Feathers**

The watch, as an important fashion accessory takes on a new face. The latest watches, all with different colors and patterns, are colored with bright peacock and pheasant feathers.



Put romance in your life with an easy-to-sew caftan in a slinky, clinging nylon knit.

**FIA Planning Benefit Night**

The Future Inkeepers of America, (FIA) in an effort to raise funds for scholarships to benefit students in the Hotel and Food Management curriculum at Manchester Community College, are sponsoring a "Las Vegas Night" Friday.

The event, which will include games, a buffet prepared by the students, and music, will be held at the Elks Home, 148 1/2 Roberts St., East Hartford, from 7:30 p.m. till midnight. Tickets are \$4 per person and will be available at the door.

Paul Mather, chairman of the FIA, is in charge of arrangements.

**Cub Scout News**

St. James School, Cub Scout Pack 120, recently held its annual Pinewood Derby.

Trophies were awarded for the fastest car from each den as follows: Russell Kuczyński, Den I; James Mazzoli, Den II; Robert Sawyer, Den III; Patrick Sherman, Den IV; Vito Addabbo, Den V; Richard Hayes, Webelo II I; James Desautels, Webelo Den II.

The trophy for second best-looking car went to Patrick Derby and the trophy for best-looking car was awarded to Michael Ray.

Trophies for first, second and third prize went to James Woodcock, first; Daniel Tuttle, second; Thomas Reiley, third.

The top three winners will race their cars in the Pinewood Derby at the Verplanck School.

**Happy is the Bride!**

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Featured In Our Boutique For Your Trousseau or Cruise  
**A LARGE SELECTION OF  
GOWNS  
DRESSES  
LONG SKIRTS  
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Open Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 10-6; Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

**Women's Participation In Progress Sought**

By FRED B. MORRIS  
RECIFE, Brazil (AP) - Women in poor countries should be used to promote progress - instead of being written off as inferiors to men - Brazilian feminist leaders have told some 40 delegates to a Latin American women's conference.

"Our nation urgently needs the participation of women in the development process," Romy Medeiros da Fonseca, president of the National Council of Brazilian Women said at a Latin American seminar on the role of women in development, held in this northeastern Brazilian port city.

Women came from Mexico, Guatemala, Panama, El Salvador, the United States, Chile, Argentina and Brazil.

"Although women are 50.1 per cent of the Brazilian population, we make up only 17 per cent of the country's paid work force," Mrs. Fonseca said.

Mrs. Fonseca proposed national compulsory conscription of Brazilian women in the 18-21 age group, similar to the military service now required of men, in which the women would engage in social service projects.

"Women need new status and financial independence," she stated, explaining that such compulsory service would broaden women's horizons and help them see that their role is more than that of having babies.

The Brazilian also went on record in favor of birth control. "A woman isn't a rabbit," she said. "I'm still not in favor of abortion, but the pill and other anticonception methods should be available to all." In Brazil, the government allows birth control programs to operate but forbids publicity about them. Abortion is illegal and is considered as serious a crime as murder.

During the seminar there were panels, discussions, speeches and field trips. By giving the delegates a first-hand look at the problems of women in northern Brazil - one of the western hemisphere's poorest regions - it was hoped that women from other areas would

learn how to face their problems at home more realistically.

The delegates were all representatives of organizations affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW), which has 274 groups in 65 countries and is recognized as the biggest organization of its kind.

Nanie Siqueira, president of the Brazilian Club of Country Women, declared that the club "doesn't intend to solve the tremendous rural problems of Brazil but rather to awaken the interest of women, making them aware of their importance in helping the nation develop."

Women should be educated for their "mission within the family as wives, daughters and sisters" to promote "relations of solidarity" within the home, she added. "We want to raise the standard of living in the rural homes of Brazil."

Mrs. Siqueira's position, which women's lib groups in countries like the United States might regard as reactionary, was typical of the organized women's movement in Brazil.



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David Preston of 22 Horton Rd., were feted at a party in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary recently, hosted by their sons and daughters-in-law. Some 100 relatives and friends attended.

The couple were married Feb. 9, 1923 in Glasgow, Scotland, in the Church of the Nazarene. They came to the United States on March 4, 1923.

They have two sons, David Preston Jr. and William S. Preston; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple received many gifts which were placed beneath a tree of gold.

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**Your Child's Picture FREE**  
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**From Your Neighbor's Kitchen**  
By Vivian F. Ferguson

At a recent antique flea market, I found several copies of The Boston Cooking-School Magazine while searching for old cookbooks. The magazine was ten years old in May of 1966. It sold for ten cents a copy. Somewhat later in its career the name of the publication was changed to American Cookery.

Two copies featured articles that are timely today. The February 1912 issue gave advice on reducing the meat bill. In October of 1932, low-cost recipes comprised the main story. With the current high food costs, you may find these articles of interest.

Fessamine Chapman wrote in 1912: "The high cost of living is the cost of living high... If we want the choicest of foods we must expect to pay the price which they demand... Let us consider... six methods of economy in cutting down the meat bill and decide upon the merits of each."



1. Lessening the amount of meat used. If we lessen the amount of meat, we must substitute something else which will supply the same constituents.

The author recommended eggs, then, milk and cheese for cluding such cheese dishes as rarebits, fondues, souffles, sandwiches, scallops and canapues. This is still a valid grains with oats and wheats highest in protein, rice ranking lowest.

Fourth on the list of healthful foods are the legumes - peas, beans, lentils and peanuts. Fifth are nuts, the almond being especially high in protein.

The second of the six suggestions is the careful selection of cuts of meat followed by economy in cooking. Steaks and soups can cut the meat bill considerably because less expensive cuts of meat can be utilized. Long, slow cooking makes it tasty.

The fourth suggestion is a practical one - serving smaller portions which is good advice for most of us. The idea is put forth that among one's own family, any bones and meat left on individual plates be added to the soup pot.

Number 5 is utilization of fats, bones and trimmings. "Suet fat can often be used as well as butter in sauteing. Chicken and bacon fat can be used as well as butter for many things. Bone and gristle are valuable sources of mineral matter and gelatine.

and give to a stock a thick gelatinous consistency. The bone marrow is high in food value."

The final suggestion for cluding such cheese dishes as rarebits, fondues, souffles, sandwiches, scallops and canapues. This is still a valid grains with oats and wheats highest in protein, rice ranking lowest.

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Stews - nutritious and delicious

rect proportion of the total spent for food. All good advice for today's housewife.

If we now turn to the October issue of 1932, we find a chapter on "Low-Cost Recipes." Here are the two meat recipes that were included. You will find the cost per serving of interest.

Casserole of Beefsteak  
Have two pounds of steak, an inch thick, cut from the bottom round or any of the less desirable parts of the animal. Dredge with flour after sprinkling with salt and pepper, and pound each side of the steak with the edge of a thick, earthenware plate until as much of the flour as possible has been got into the fibres of the meat. Then sear very quickly over an extremely hot fire until the steak is well browned on one side.

Place in casserole with the brown side down, then cover one-half with a mixture of 1/2 cup minced celery, 1/2 cup minced sweet pepper, and two tablespoons grated onion. Fold over, omelet fashion, the half of the meat left uncovered and place in casserole. Cook for one hour at 350.

A pint of sifted tomato, or two large apples coreed, pared and cut in quarters may be added for the sake of providing moisture, or the steak may be

cooked in its own juice. 6-8 servings. Cost nine to twelve cents per portion. (Remember these are 1932 prices).

Chopped Steak  
With Rice  
Put two pounds steak from bottom round and 1/2 pound lean fresh pork through food chopper, using finest chopper and putting meat through twice. Season with two teaspoons sugar. Add two cups fresh-cooked rice and two beaten eggs. Shape on sheet of waxed paper into one large cake an inch or more in thickness.

Invert over this a greased broiler or pan, slip the hand (or one of the very wide spatulas) under the paper, and turn the cake over on the pan. Small, thicker cakes may be made with a depression on the top of each, to be filled later with cooked peas, minced apricots, or chopped and sauteed apple cubes. Cost: 71 cents for eight servings or nine cents a portion. (1932 prices).

The same issue gives instructions on giving a "Country Store" party. Some of the costs: Two loaves yeast bread - 20 cents; two loaves white bread - 18 cents; one half-pint whipping cream - 22 cents; one jar stuffed olives - 22 cents.

**Everyone Can Cook With Natural Grains**

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
A booklet that contains recipes for Scrambled Eggs with Alfalfa Sprouts, Sunflower Seed Brownies, Three-Square Crisps made with brewer's yeast, honey, millet, soy and barley flour, leads one to think there is a healthful diet in the neighborhood.

That's right - two of them. Eden Gray and Mary Beckwith Cohen, recently put together a 32-page illustrated "Natural Grains Cookbook" (The Stephen Greene Press, Brattleboro, Vt. \$1.25).

"Almost any grain seed may be used," they say. "The best tasting, however, are the alfalfa, rye, oat, soybean (green), mung bean, lentil, fenugreek and wheat berry. Put two tablespoons of seeds in a clean quart mason jar. Cover the jar opening with a piece of doubled cheesecloth and secure tightly with a rubber band. Pour water from the top through the cheesecloth, filling the jar about three-quarters full. Soak overnight.

In the morning, drain off all the water, fill the jar with water again, and drain off again. Repeat twice more. After the last rinse, prop the jar top on the sink drainboard at an angle allowing any remaining water to drain out, but ensuring

that air can still penetrate the cheesecloth. Shake out and drain night and morning for three to four days; in hot weather, three times a day is better.

Your sprouts should be ready in no more than four days, depending on the type of seed. They should be from one-half to one inch long. When the sprouts are ready, rinse once more and drain. Remove the cheesecloth, screw the jar top on tightly and place the sprouts in the refrigerator.

**School Menus**

The cafeteria menus for Manchester Public schools, April 9-13:  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.  
Tuesday: Pork and gravy on mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.  
Wednesday: Hamburg on a roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, milk, ice cream.  
Thursday: Sliced turkey, gravy, mashed potato, whole kernel corn, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk, peaches.  
Friday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, cabbage-pineapple salad, milk, peanut butter brownie.

**WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL**  
**CARNATIONS \$1.87**  
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**JELLY EGGS**  
First quality, Peacock Variety, True Fruit Flavors.  
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**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

<b>IRAWD BAKING POTATOES</b> 5 lbs. <b>69c</b>	<b>INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT</b> 4 FOR <b>45c</b>	<b>VINE RIPE TOMATOES</b> Cello 4 pack <b>29c</b>	<b>SUNKIST LEMONS</b> 6 FOR <b>39c</b>
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**GROCERY DEPT.**

<b>VLASIC POLISH DILL PICKLES</b> 46oz. <b>69c</b>	<b>SWEET LIFE AIRG. COFFEE</b> 1 lb. <b>79c</b>	<b>SWEET LIFE SOLID PACK WHITE TUNA</b> 12 oz. <b>49c</b>
<b>NESTLE'S MORSELS</b> 2 1/2 lb. <b>89c</b>	<b>SWEET LIFE STUFFED GREEN OLIVES</b> 2 1/2 lb. <b>79c</b>	<b>CONTADINA STEWED TOMATOES</b> 5 1/2 lb. <b>95c</b>
<b>CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE</b> 3 lbs. <b>35c</b>	<b>CONTADINA HEAVY PUREE</b> 3 lbs. <b>95c</b>	<b>TERI JUMBO ROLL TOWELS</b> 2 FOR <b>69c</b>

**FROZEN FOODS**

<b>SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE</b> 16oz. can <b>49c</b>	<b>ROMAN PIZZA</b> 25oz. <b>89c</b>
<b>BIRDS SQUASH or TURNIP</b> 2 lbs. <b>89c</b>	<b>BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP</b> 9oz. bowl <b>47c</b>

**DELI. DEPT.**

<b>MUCKE'S BOLOGNA</b> 1/2 lb. <b>55c</b>	<b>HIGHLAND PARK MARKET</b> 317 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER CONN.
<b>SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE</b> 1 lb. <b>89c</b>	





### Commuter Bus Terminal Moves

Due mainly to construction of the twin theaters now under way at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza in Manchester, the Connecticut Department of Transportation will be moving its commuter bus terminal to the other side of Interstate 86 (the Wilbur Cross Highway), effective April 16.

There will be no change in service, according to the transportation department — just a change in location of the terminal and parking area.

State-owned property immediately east of the highway (map above) has been paved.

### Capital Gains, Dividends Tax Due April 16

The Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends tax is due by April 16. State Tax Commissioner F. George Brown has reminded state residents.

Only about 50,000 tax returns have been filed so far this year, Brown noted. "Since nearly 200,000 returns were filed last year," he said, "we know we have a lot more returns yet to come."

The commissioner mentioned that residents are offered help in filing the returns at 11 taxpayer assistance offices throughout the state. Brown advised residents seeking help with the state tax to first fill out their federal income tax returns, and bring to the assistance office copies of Form 1040 or 1040A; Schedule B, if a federal tax on dividends was paid; and Schedule D (with supporting schedules, if applicable) is a federal tax on capital gains was paid.

Taxpayer assistance offices are located in 11 cities, including Hartford and Willimantic. The Hartford office, at 92 Farmington Ave., and the Willimantic office, at 79 Main St., are both open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

### Wesleyan Gets \$2.1 Million

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Wesleyan University has announced the receipt of a \$2.1 million bequest from the estate of New York business executive Walter A. Crowell.

The announcement was made at Wesleyan's annual Davison Dinner in New York.

Philip B. Brown, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the bequest would be applied to Wesleyan's 15th Decade Fund, a campaign seeking to raise \$23 million over three years for construction and program endowment. The Crowell bequest is the first major gift to be announced since the campaign began last fall.

### Briefing Set For Principals

Elementary and secondary school principals from across the state will gather at the University of Connecticut April 16 for a briefing on improvements in UConn's School of Education programs.

Dr. Keith W. Atkinson, professor of education at UConn, said the April 16 meeting is intended to give participants a report on implemented suggestions made two years ago, and to ask participants for further suggestions for improvement.

The meeting two years ago, attended by about 100 state principals, resulted in a variety of suggestions for program improvement.

## This spring, everything's coming up Dodge!



What's up at the Dodge Boys? Everything! Car sales for 1972 were up 10.7 percent over 1971. This year, it's even better. For the first four months, our car sales are up 13.8 percent over 1972. And our truck sales are up a whopping 59 percent. Fact is, the Dodge Boys are the third largest sellers of new vehicles per Dealer nationally.

How do we do it? With dependable service you can trust. And a full line of cars and trucks that has something for everybody. From the sporty compact Dart to the luxurious Monaco to the most innovative new truck in the world, the Dodge Club Cab.

**THE DODGE BOYS**

**CHORCHES MOTORS**  
80 OAKLAND STREET

### Newsman Dies

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Charles H. Sikora, city editor of the New Britain Herald, died Wednesday at New Britain General Hospital after a two-month illness. He was 65.

A life-long resident of New Britain, Sikora had been a member of the Herald staff for nearly 30 years and a correspondent for the Hartford Times in the 1940's.

Sikora is survived by his widow, Nell, a son Charles, four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. with burial at the Sacred Heart Cemetery in New Britain.

### State Planners Seek Ideas of Area Towns

how soon the proposed state plan might be implemented and Chace said he felt it would not be ready for legislative action until the 1974 session.

Earlier he pointed out, however, the legislature could adopt the plan in principle, thus opening the door for the state to begin planning such as highways, etc. be coordinated with the basic frame plan; and local town and planning agencies could also begin adopting or adapting their regulations accordingly.

Implementation seemed to be the major concern during the workshop session as three appeared to a general consensus that a statewide coordinated planning policy on land use and water resources was essential.

But several of the problems brought out by various speakers indicate a huge task of public information and education lies ahead. Since the state is almost entirely under private ownership, the classification of lands, especially as open space or for limited use, into conflict of private property rights.

Chace said his agency is open to all suggestions on how to resolve such problems as these that are fair to the land owner and protects the public interest as well.

There seemed to be agreement the plan, even though it

### State Planners Seek Ideas of Area Towns

(Continued from Page One)

more details on the various phases were: Richard Symonds Jr., chief of the physical planning unit, who detailed land use studies and projects; and William Cox, also of the planning unit, who dealt with the water resources. Other state agency men present were: Theron Schure, regional planning coordinator; Joseph Radack, of the technical services section.

Major emphasis in the workshop was on how to how the plan, once refined, should be implemented. Chace said he favored a coordinated state and local effort, but some present felt the experience now with planning and zoning boards having problems handling such planning decisions within the downs, make a state administered plan more effective.

In response to a question from Dr. Phillip Joransen, Andover, former member of the Natural Resources Committee, concerning the Greater Hartford Process-DevCo plan for a new town in the Coventry area, Chace said bluntly that, under the present proposal the Process Plan would not comply since the area under consideration is designated for limited use and the Process plan calls for high density population development.

This sparked concern as to

commenting on these requests, Young said.

DevCo is expected to request zoning changes on land it owns bordering the towns of Bolton and Vernon, both of which are in the Capitol Region.

Young said that WRPA "will presumably have a strong influence" on DevCo's proposals, and that HUD will probably give the agency additional money to study the proposed community. Young has received informal assurances that some HUD funds will be made available for WRPA "to undertake work connected with the new community impacts."

### Coventry

### Process Statement Awaited by WRPA

HOLLY GANTNER

Correspondent  
Tel. 742-9793

Greater Hartford Process, Inc. still has not committed itself regarding the preparation of a statement on the impact of its proposed new community on the Windham region. The Windham Regional Planning Agency wrote Process three weeks ago requesting such a statement, and a representative of DevCo, Process's development arm, has said that some HUD funds will be made available for WRPA "to undertake work connected with the new community impacts."

Robert Young, director of the Windham Regional Planning Agency, told an agency meeting that Process appears to regard Coventry, the site of the proposed new community, as being a part of the Capitol Region.

But Young noted that Coventry is a part of the Windham Region, "and this affects basic planning questions about water and sewer." Since DevCo will be requesting zone changes in Coventry in connection with the planned new community, WRPA will be reviewing and

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Start losing weight today ON MONEY BACK. MONEY BACK is a new tablet that will help curb your appetite and melt away excess weight. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life in 30 days for a 20 day supply. \$5.00 plus \$2.00 shipping. Use only for your money will be refunded with questions asked by.

Light Blue Package \$4.95  
Black Box, \$5.95 (Save 10¢)

### Boys' Jr. Slack Set \$2.88

Permanent Press, 2 Piece Sets Choose from tailored short sleeve sport shirts or fancy knit shirts all with coordinating flare pants. Assorted Colors. Sizes 3-7

### Pathmark Family Value Centers Spring Value '73

Stock up Now and Save on Girls. Panties at this Fantastic Low Price. Assorted colors and prints, nylon with lace trim. Assorted colors. Size 4 to 14.

Comp. Selling Price 38¢

### Girls' Spring Dresses \$3.33

Exquisite Spring Styles for Easter. 100% Double Knit Polyester for easy care. Special close out purchase from famous maker. Below manufacturers original wholesale. Assorted colors. Sizes 3-6x

Comp. Selling Price \$5.99-\$8.99

### Nylon Stretch Bodysuits \$1.88

Rib Knit, 100% Nylon stretch bodysuits. Famous maker. Below manufacturers original wholesale. Assorted colors. Sizes: S(7/8), M(10/12), L(14)

Comp. Selling Price \$4.99

### Jr. Boys Knit Shirts 99¢

Short Sleeve. Popular crew neck model. Woven fancy patterns. Machine washable. Assorted Colors. Permanent Press Polyester and Cotton Blends. Sizes 4-7

### Girls Panties 22¢

Stock up Now and Save on Girls. Panties at this Fantastic Low Price. Assorted colors and prints, nylon with lace trim. Assorted colors. Size 4 to 14.

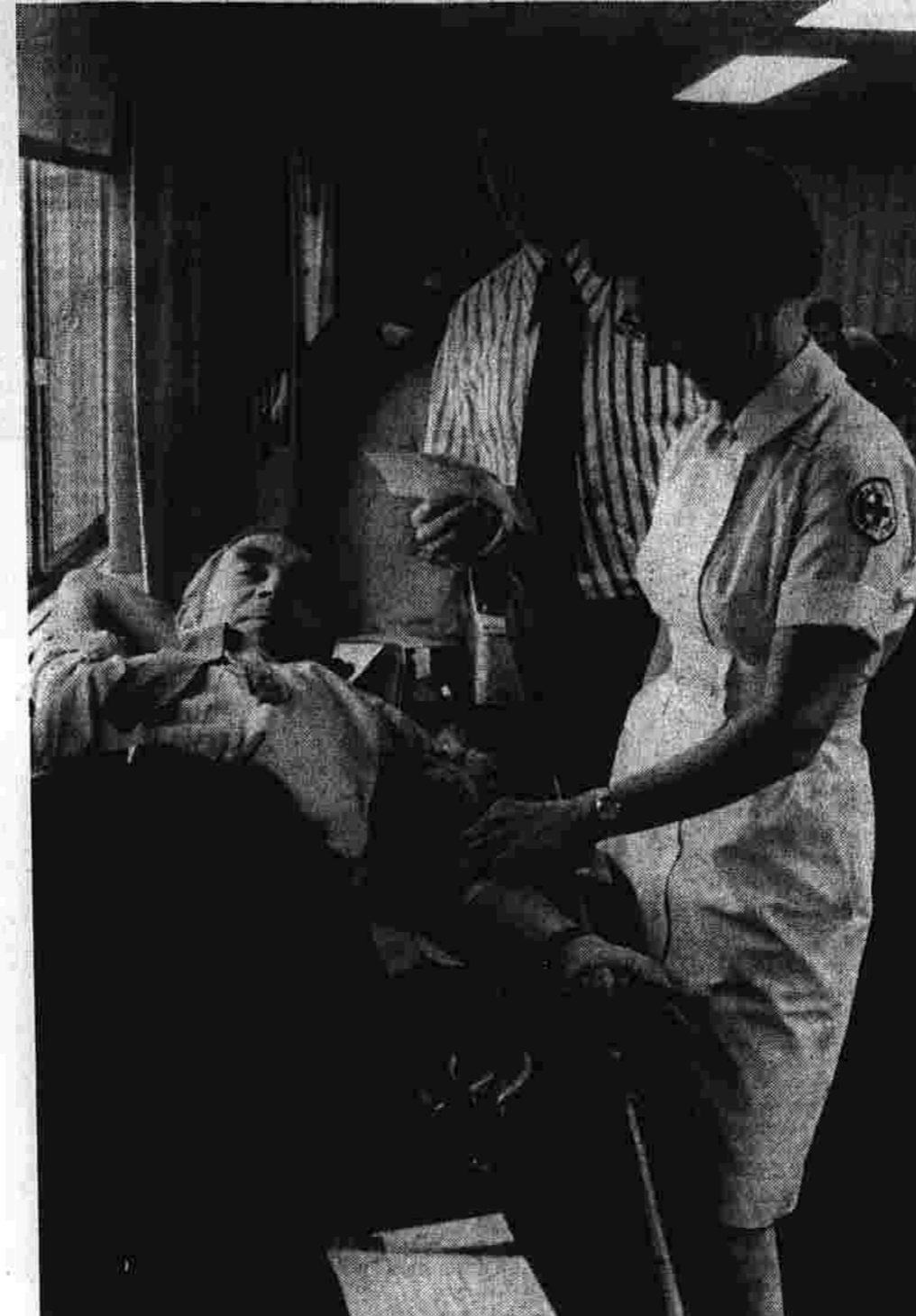
Comp. Selling Price 38¢

### Knee-Hi Socks 49¢

Save 38% on 100% Nylon Stretch Knee-Hi's Cable stitch. For Girls - Sizes 6-7 1/2 and 8-9; For Women - Sizes 9-11 White and Pastels

Comp. Selling Price 79¢

**Pathmark of Manchester**  
214 Spencer St., Manchester, Conn.



### MCC Blood Donors

Nurse Florence DiPietro, R.N., of Wethersfield, is inserting a tube in the arm of Dr. Herbert Bandes, dean of administration at Manchester Community College, as he prepares to donate blood during Tuesday's Bloodmobile visit on the MCC campus. Dean Harry Godd, dean of students, waits his turn with his application slip. College students, faculty members, and outsiders made the Red Cross Blood Bank richer by 99 pints. Sponsored by the Veterans Club which represents over 400 Vietnam veterans on campus and directed by Jay Conti, this drawing with a quota of 75 pints proved successful with 108 persons appearing and 9 temporarily deferred. (Herald photo by Orlana)

- Miss Sandra Tomczuk
- Richard Gill
- Miss Deborah Pikel
- Miss Pamela Behan
- Richard B. Arey
- Donald R. Scott
- Daniel Zorzi
- Michael H. Goldfield
- Kenneth Steers
- Miss Pamela Young
- John J. Schacht
- Chris Young
- Thomas Miller
- Craig C. Beisiegel
- Linda Poliquin
- Thomas Heiser
- Sharon Katz
- Pierre Saramaha
- Patrick Gaffney
- Bruce H. Nelson
- Robert F. Snuk
- Miss Charlene Cole
- Maureen Ann McDermott
- Wayne Shorey
- Miss Linda Moore
- Miss Betsy Fournier
- Miss Laurie Hayes
- Connie DeTocco
- Mrs. June Tompkins
- Miss Gail Ann Laviole
- Miss Leslie Kenney
- Dorothy Reiss
- James J. Halloran
- Mrs. Donna Mendenhall
- Kevin Hooti
- Dennis Martin
- Jacqueline Munro
- Miss Shelley Strohm
- Paul Ducharme
- Stanley Zarembo
- Bradley E. French
- Miss Sophia Nowak
- John Budarz
- Michael P. Stark
- William Lunt
- Phillip Martin
- Miss Penny Walenda
- Wayne T. Wojcik
- Stephen Farrington
- Miss Katherine Kearns
- Edward F. McGurkin
- John Torosa
- Gary Stanley
- Kate S. Mack
- Mrs. Joanne Lewis
- Kenneth W. Elterich
- Louis D. Zucchi
- William Scala
- Michael P. Lasa
- Miss Patricia A. Spicci
- Judy Ducharme
- John V. Ganon
- Miss Marie O'Neil
- Thomas P. Connors
- Mary E. Donlon
- Jean Kukulniska
- William Q. Spivey Jr.
- Scott M. Coulombe
- Stephen J. Horgan
- Scott A. Fitzgerald
- Richard R. Gray
- Miss Geraldine Perugini
- Kenneth W. Dootson
- Miss Jennifer Ware
- Miss June Lazarus
- William J. Laurinaitis
- Gregory Germain
- Oleh D. Wesley
- Robert C. Ashwell
- Mark Hilton
- Elmore Marius
- Anthony Suttile
- Harry S. Gogi
- Dennis A. Cloutier
- George V. Cooney Jr.
- Dominic M. Villano Jr.
- Herbert Bandes
- Sai Santangelo
- Bernard Herpst
- Lloyd Holt
- Miss Donna Frankenberg
- Roger A. Hunt
- Robert E. Lane
- Deanna G. Wood
- Miss Elaine Zapor
- Miss Dolores Millardo
- Miss Patricia Hall
- Miss Deborah Hak
- Miss Karen L. Martin
- Donna L. Januszewski
- Robert Hyland
- Frederick W. Lowe
- Miss Leita Dancona
- daniel Howachyn

### Shameful GOP Show In House: Mahoney

"The Republicans who run the show at the General Assembly are putting on a shameful exhibition nowadays of how not to run a legislature," said State Rep. Francis J. Mahoney today. Mahoney, a Democrat, represents District 13 in Manchester.

"The only thing that's going smoothly in the House is the chaplain's opening prayer," Mahoney said in his comment. "It is very apparent that House Speaker Francis J. Mahoney is not in control of the Republicans, and have had to call on GOP State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney to promote the party line."

"The underlying reason for the troubles within the GOP is the ignorance of so many Republican members about the bills brought before the House by the committee chairman. After probing but constructive questioning by Democratic leaders — and some Republicans have wound up following their consciences by voting with the Democrats."

"The March 28 votes against bills that would weaken our phosphate detergent law and waitresses are two examples. These events demonstrated that the Democrats are playing a constructive role and that the Republicans have failed to do their homework. After some quiet arm-twisting by Mr. Gaffney, the Republicans returned to form on March 29th and voted to reconsider their previous action."

"At the beginning of each working session of the house, Majority Leader Stevens goes over the calendar and indicates the actions planned for each day on the agenda. Bills which are ready for action but which the Republicans are not ready to act on are passed over temporarily or passed over retaining their place on the calendar."

"If you're watching the House proceedings, either from the gallery or on television, that's what the leaders mean when they use the short-hand terms 'passed temporarily' or 'passed retaining the rank.' It means that no action is being taken, possibly because Republican leaders have failed to get rank-and-file support for the bills."

"Even when bills are brought up for action, the debate brings out so many problems and defeats that Republicans themselves could not support them. The way the GOP has been running things, they're doing well to adjourn in an orderly way on the constitutional deadline of June 6. As it looks now, we're heading for a hectic wind-up which will ill serve the citizens of Connecticut."

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# SHINY VINYL 275

Great Patterns and Colors Available sq. yd.

## Carpet Specials This Week

# COMMERCIAL TWEED CARPET \$4.99

sq. yd.

## Ready for Delivery

# TWISTS SHAGS SCULPTURES \$5.35

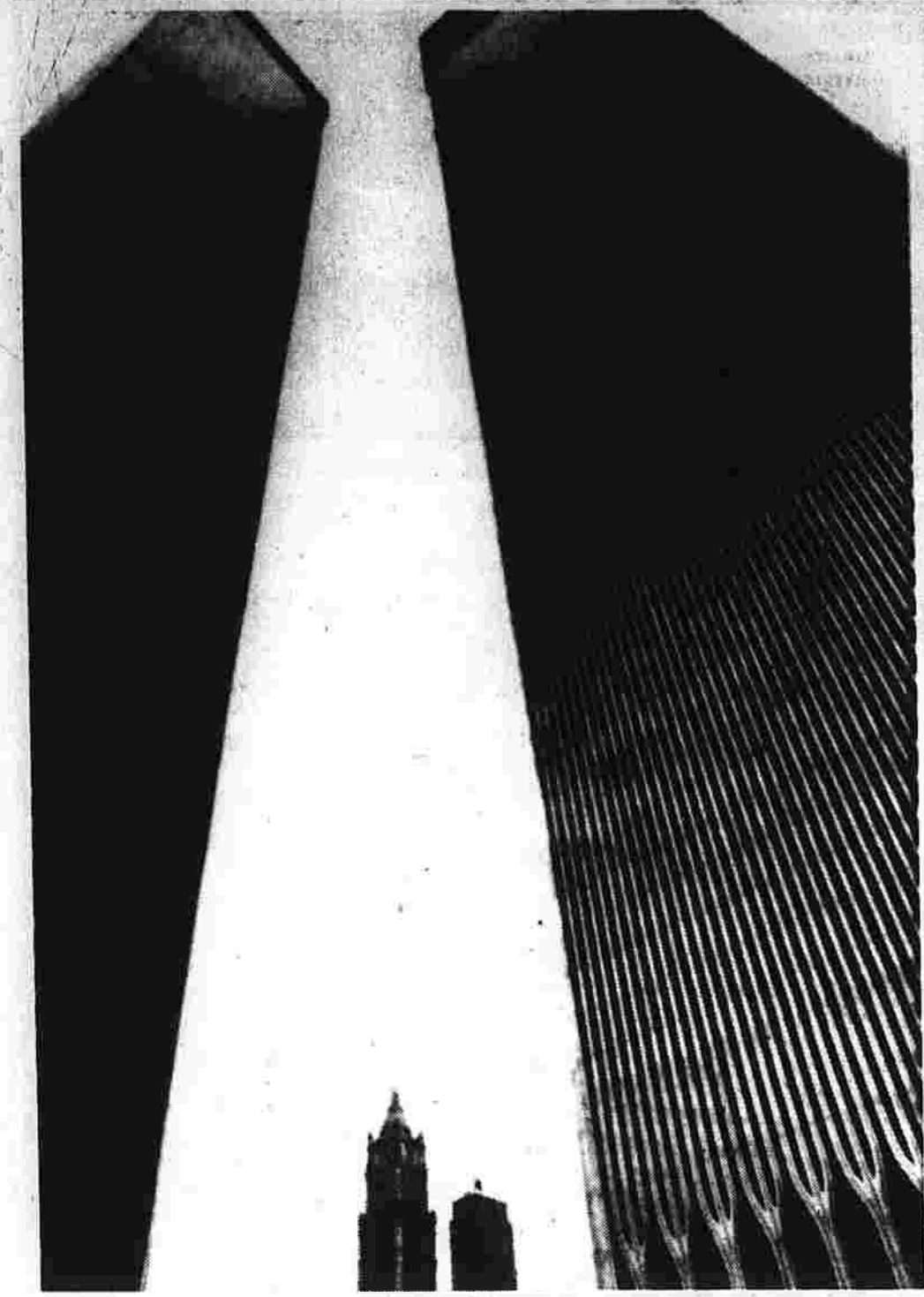
and Many Famous Name Brands ALL FOR ONLY sq. yd.

# REMNANTS \$5.50 to \$49.50

## 9x12 RUGS Large Selection \$49.95

Wide Variety of Colors Bound All Around





Trade Center Dedicated

This picture of the two towering structures of the new World Trade Center was taken by Associated Press photographer David Pickoff. The 110-story, 1,350 buildings have been called a United Nations of Commerce and were formally dedicated Wednesday.

### Oil Company Tactics Are Under Fire

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association claims that major oil companies are showing signs of broadening their influence over service-station sales.

The association has been lobbying for state legislation that would protect the station operators with franchises from such pressures. Under present regulations companies can cancel some leases in a short period as 30 days. That gives them a chance in certain situations to take over successful stations and "to effectively control the price at which all branded gasoline will be sold," the association said.

There are reports of one major company action, on one hand, to limit its supply of gasoline to independent distributors while pressing in Connecticut to acquire more station franchises.

The New Haven Register said Wednesday that Getty Oil Co. had mailed about 1,000 "Wanted: Service Stations" announcements to station owners in the state three weeks ago.

The Independent Oil Men's Association of New England said Tuesday that Getty was one of seven major companies limiting its gasoline supplies to independent wholesalers.

The Connecticut Retailers Group claimed that the major competitor "monopoly control of refining—with its attendant noncompetitive behavior, such as identical lock-step pricing at even higher levels—will be extended to retailing."

The major companies have sufficient control over wholesale pricing "to dominate the price of the independent retailers selling nonbranded products," the association said.

### Ranchette Really Ranch

MARSHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — One family's answer to the high price of meat is Ichabod, a 500-pound black steer pastured in the backyard of their suburban home.

When Ichabod matures to his 1,500-pound adulthood, the family of Robert and Irene Hardy expect to save about \$1300 on roasts, T-bones and hamburgers. "We had wanted to see what it was like to raise animals," said Mrs. Hardy, "but the price of beef pushed us to do this a little sooner. In fact, we had to hurry it up because every time the price of beef went up, the price of steers went up, too."

Ichabod represents an initial investment of \$200, plus a gallon of grain and a bale of hay per day. "It won't be like buying a roast and having the front leg gone, only to find when you get it home that the rest is fat," Mrs. Hardy said.

"We know what we're feeding him, so we'll know what kind of meat we'll be getting. And we know it won't have preservatives or artificial coloring in it."

Even though the family has developed a personal attachment to Ichabod—"he's a friendly, frisky thing," Mrs. Hardy said—they have no qualms about taking him to the slaughterhouse. Cattle, she said, are raised for food.

### Antacids Fail To Settle Panel Upset By Labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alka-Seltzer and Brono-Seltzer, two of the best-selling antacids, would have to be relabeled under proposals in the first nonprescription-drug review published Wednesday.

Di-Gel and Mylanta, two other market leaders, would be given two years to prove their safety and effectiveness, while at least nine other lesser-known brands would be banned in their present form.

An outside panel of scientists told the Food and Drug Administration that it has identified 28 acid-reducing ingredients now in use that are safe and potentially effective; nine other ingredients of questionable value, and several combinations that should be banned or allowed only with new labeling.

Products such as Alka-Seltzer and Brono-Seltzer which combine an antacid and a painkiller should be used only when the patient has dual symptoms of a headache and heartburn, acid indigestion or sour stomach, the panel said. "Such a product is not appropriate for people who are suffering from indigestion," it added, and may lead to aspirin poisoning or damage to the gastrointestinal tract.

Di-Gel and Mylanta employ simethicone, an anti-foaming agent which the panel said appears to be safe but of undemonstrated clinical benefit. The decision to allow relabeled Alka-Seltzer with aspirin to remain on the market was criticized immediately by the Health Research Group, a consumer organization affiliated with Ralph Nader.

"Alka-Seltzer should be removed from the market until it can be reformulated without aspirin or other salicylates," the group said. "That aspirin alone or Alka-Seltzer has precipitated bleeding ulcers in thousands of people is indisputable."

**Weekend Special**  
CASH & CARRY  
**TULIPS \$1.59**  
ALSO FULL LINE OF THE MOST LUXURIOUS CHOCOLATES IN THE WORLD—FLORA-MIR CHOCOLATES GIFT WRAPPED.  
**Paul Buettner Florist, Inc.**  
112 BURNING AVE., EAST HARTFORD  
TEL. 523-8536  
OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

### Tolland General Budget Totals \$1,140,304

The general government budget totals \$1,140,304 of which \$34,358 of the request would qualify for federal revenue-sharing fund grants.

Tolland, however, will have \$192,000 worth of federal revenue-sharing funds for the 1973-74 fiscal year, prompting the finance board to pick and choose among the possible requests.

Although capital improvement items are the easiest to document to the federal government, the funds can be applied to the public safety, dump operation, visiting nurse, library recreation and capital improvements budget categories, according to Stewart Joslin, chairman of the Board of Finance.

The public safety budget totals \$89,812; dump operation, \$23,282; visiting nurse, \$16,786; library, \$13,433; recreation, \$31,285; and capital improvement, \$100,000, according to the finance board statement to be presented at Thursday night's public hearing on the general government budget, slated for 8 at the Hicks Memorial School.

Costs Similar The costs of implementing the proposed charter's town manager form of government vary little from the requested budget allocations submitted by the Board of Selectmen, Joslin said.

If voters are looking to the cost comparisons between the two forms of government before making a decision on next week's April 11 charter referendum, they may be in for a surprise.

The town manager form of government will cost \$500 more than the projected selectmen's expenditures. The Finance Board budgets the town manager at \$15,000; a \$1,000 expense account; secretary \$6,000; bookkeeper \$3,000, for a total cost of \$25,000. The seven-member Board of Selectmen would serve without pay. The Finance Board notes the \$14,000 salary request for the present first selectman post and two selectmen would be eliminated, as would the combined bookkeeper-secretary job at \$5,500, leaving a net additional cost of \$5,500. The general government budget has been prepared showing both governmental costs, since no one knows what form of government the town will have during 1973-74 until after Wednesday's referendum on the charter. To be adopted, the charter must be approved by a minimum of 15 per cent of the town's electorate.

### Private Mail Firms Enjoying A Boom

By DAVID BURKE AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The number of private mail companies in the nation has doubled in the past 18 months and backers say the growth will continue as magazine publishers and large bulk mailers seek ways to escape rising U.S. postal rate and service problems.

"With each deterioration of mail service, these firms grow by leaps and bounds," says James H. Rademacher, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents the nation's 220,000 mailmen, public and private.

By association count, there are now about 200 private firms in operation. But they remain relatively small and localized, hardly a dust speck in the Post Office's eye.

Forbidden by law from carrying first-class letter mail, largely lacking intercity service, most of them specialize in delivering advertising flyers, catalogs and occasionally magazines within a single city. Outfits delivering circulars on a door-to-door basis have been around for a long time. But the trend toward private mail delivery got a major boost in 1968 when an Oklahoma City firm won attention by putting mail into plastic bags and sticking it onto customers' doorknobs, says Rademacher. It is illegal for private firms to use mail boxes.

The firm, Independent Postal System of America, "got so much publicity that a lot of people got the idea to do the same thing," says Rademacher. IPSA, which sells route franchises of about 400 houses to free-lance mailmen, often

housewives, now has about 140 offices in 31 states. Even though the company says its revenues have been doubling each year, in 1972 they amounted to a mere \$3 million, compared with well over \$2 billion for second- and third-class mail handled by the U.S. Postal Service.

Private mail delivery is often cheaper than the U.S. Postal Service's, says Richard Papinski, vice president of operations of Consumers Communications Services, a private mail service covering eight cities in Ohio, Indiana and Kansas.

He points out that a department store wanting to blanket an area with advertising flyers, for example, would have to pay only \$8 per 1,000 items, as compared with \$48 with the U.S. Post Office.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., April 5, 1973 — PAGE THIRTEEN

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**LAWN & GARDEN FENCING**  
Many Types Of Woven Galv.  
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Calif. Redwood W.4' Weave.  
Panels 8 Wide By 4-5-6 High

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**FRANK'S SUPER MARKET**  
725 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. (Opp. St. Bartholomew's Church) MANCHESTER

**DOUBLE STAMPS**

**JUMBO EGGS 69¢** **SATURDAY NITE 7 to 10 P.M.**

**LIVE LOBSTERS**

1 lb. and larger While they last!

**\$1.99** lb.

Friday and Saturday Only!

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This Coupon Worth **50¢ Off** With \$5 purchase and coupon  
**10-oz. Maxwell House Instant Coffee**  
One coupon per family. Valid April 2 - 7. Redeem at Frank's Mkt.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This Coupon Worth **12¢ Off** With \$5 purchase and coupon  
**12-oz. Total Cereal**  
One coupon per family. Valid April 2 - 7. Redeem at Frank's Mkt.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This Coupon Worth **25¢ Off** With \$5 purchase and coupon  
**Reg. or Super Kotex Sanitary Napkins**  
One coupon per family. Valid April 2 - 7. Redeem at Frank's Mkt.

**VALUABLE COUPON**

This Coupon Worth **25¢ Off** With \$5 purchase and coupon  
**Baggies Trash Bags**  
One coupon per family. Valid April 2 - 7. Redeem at Frank's Mkt.

**Friday Only!** **1.00 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS!** **Friday Only!**  
With \$7.50 Purchase

**Firestone the people like**

**SENSATIONAL TIRE BARGAIN**

Deluxe Champion Double-belted for extra-long mileage

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON MANY 1973 MODEL CARS

1350 to 1345 LESS PER TIRE THAN BASE PRICE

Buy Now and charge them with your credit card!

**2125** Size A78-13, 878-14 Blackwall  
Plus \$1.81 to \$2.00 per tire for tax and license  
WHITEWALL ADD \$3

**2375** Size C78-14; 878-15 Blackwall  
Plus \$2.11 to \$2.45 per tire for tax and license  
WHITEWALL ADD \$3

**2625** Size F78-14, 15; 878-14, 15 Blackwall  
Plus \$2.50 to \$2.73 per tire for tax and license  
WHITEWALL ADD \$3

**2875** Size J78-14, 15; 878-14, 15 Blackwall  
Plus \$2.84 to \$3.12 per tire for tax and license  
WHITEWALL ADD \$3

**3125** Size L78-15 Blackwall  
Plus \$3.32 per tire for tax and license  
WHITEWALL ADD \$3

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Twin Full & 72" x 104" Reg. 3.49 **2.44**  
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Cases 42" x 38" Reg. to 2.73 **Pkg. of 2 2.27**  
Accent fashion colors, pretty florals, gay stripes. Luxury muslin.

**Cotton Floral Spring Prints**  
Mini-floral prints on natural grounds. 100% cotton, machine wash. Great look!  
Our Reg. 99c Yd. **77c** Yd.

**Flocked & Printed Batiste**  
All polyester or poly. blend flocked and printed batiste. Machine wash. 45"  
Our Reg. 1.89 Yd. **1.37** Yd.

**Poly/Cotton White Jacquards**  
Great for tennis and sportswear. Machine wash single knits, 45" wide.  
Our Reg. 2.49 Yd. **1.97** Yd.

**Special Purchase! Area Scatter Rugs**  
2 For **\$3**  
Our Reg. to 3.99 ea.

**Animal Cutouts For Little People**  
Our Reg. 33c **28c**  
Cut 'em out, sew 'em up and stuff 'em! Over 8 delightful characters!

**Stuffin' Stuff . . . Pure White Polyester Stuffing**  
Our Reg. 1.29 **88c**  
Big 16 oz. bag, great for pillows, dolls, reupholstering, etc.

**Machine Washable Pre Shrink Pequot No Iron Woven Fringed Bedspreads**  
Twin Size **6.97** Our Reg. 7.99  
Full Size Our Reg. 8.99 **7.97**  
Luxuriously fringed woven textured bedspread in wonderful solid colors.

**Celanee Deluxe Bed Pillows**  
Standard 21" x 27" **3.87** Our Reg. 4.99  
Continuous filament fiberfill prevents shifting. Non-allergenic polyester.

**Machine Washable Mattress Pads**  
Twin Size **2.97** Our Reg. 4.79  
Queen Size **3.97** Our Reg. 6.49  
King Size **5.77** Our Reg. 8.99  
Sanitized anchor band style, white fill.

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**  
1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER  
SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**CALDOR For all of your Passover Needs**

**Jacquard Tablecloths**  
52" x 70" Oblong or oval Our Reg. 5.99 **3.44**  
52" x 90" Our Reg. 8.99 **Sale 5.44**  
60" Round Our Reg. 6.99 **Sale 4.44**  
52" x 104" Our Reg. 9.99 **Sale 6.44**  
Stain resistant, easy care! Choose white, gold or avocado.

**Special Purchase! "ROC" Ovenproof Dinnerware Set**  
Specialty Priced! **9.99**  
Crystal clear elegance in this 20 piece service for 4. Dinnerplates, salads, dinner, saucers, bowls, 12 sets per set, no rain checks.

**Famous Stanley Roberts 50 Pc. Stainless Steel Flatware Set**  
Our Reg. 14.95 **\$9**  
Choice of two handsome patterns in a service for eight — dinner knives, forks, salad forks, soup/entrée spoons, 16 tins, 1 each sugar shell, butter server.

**5 Piece Stack Tray Set**  
Our Reg. 18.95 **14.88**  
Brown vinyl leathertite covered trays are 23" x 15". Walnut and brass storage rack.

**36" x 72" Folding Table**  
Our Reg. 15.99 **15.88**  
Pattern of walnut and inlaid marble lithographed on steel. Deluxe aluminum legs fold easily for storage.

**A Land Of Our Own By Golda Meir**  
Pub. List 6.95 **4.87**  
Powerful exposition of Israel's case expressed in her own words. Edited by Marie Syrkin.

**A legend in his own lifetime . . . Moshe Dayan**  
Pub. List 6.95 **6.27**  
A biography of Israel's Minister of Defense, based on long interviews and his personal papers.

**A Beautiful Passover Haggadah — "A Feast of History"** Pub. List 12.50 **Sale 7.50**

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**  
1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER  
SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Obituaries

Mrs. James Miller
A woman's body was found shortly after midnight last night in a car in East Hartford according to State Police...

\$75,000 Goes To Bolton In Bolton

(Continued from Page One)

Thomaston, a construction equipment operator, and Alfred Cecero, 59, of Milford, a sheet metal worker, each won \$15,000 prizes. Rudberg, a bachelor, said he would use his winnings to buy a new car and fix up his home.

Cecero said he purchased his winning ticket in the cafeteria at the Avco-Lycoming plant where he works, one of the few industrial plants in the state licensed as a lottery ticket sales outlet.

The number drawn today was 74524.



Health Capsules give helpful information. It is not intended as a substitute for a physician's services.

Meat Sales Cut

(Continued from Page One)

newspaper advertisements by grocers have shown an emphasis shift. In addition to the usual ads pushing the week's specials, some firms offered help to the protesting consumer.

Bobaek of New York City, which advertises itself as "The Meat People," included in its weekly ad three recipes for meatless meals.

Meanwhile, an Associated

Ideas Offered For Main St. Plan

(Continued from Page One)

William Sleith said such a bus service would probably be workable but might require subsidy by downtown interests.

Referring to the list of objectives, Harkins emphasized that it is merely a framework with no time schedule. The planning consultant will be asked to evaluate the objectives, Harkins said, but in the meantime downtown revitalization should follow a "nuts and bolts" approach.

Recent improvements in street sweeping, parking enforcement, and lighting are among the "nuts and bolts" — the "little things" that mean a lot to downtown, Harkins mentioned.

Senate Test Near On Viet Funds

(Continued from Page One)

of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. President Nixon has asked a budget ceiling of \$28.7 billion but he opposes restrictions on expenditure. That is the price of presidential refusal to spend money appropriated by Congress.

The 38 chief executives contacted, ten are eating no beef, lamb or pork and nine were noncommittal either way.

Arizona Gov. Jack Williams said, "Half of my friends are supporting the meat boycott and half are not supporting it, and I'm supporting half of my friends."

Vernon Wetland Powers Asked By Conservation Unit

(Continued from Page One)

Wetland regulations which could give the Conservation Commission similar powers to those of the Planning Commission were adopted by that group Tuesday night and will now be presented to Mayor Frank McCoy for consideration by the Town Council.

Town Attorney Abbott Schoedel advised the commission that the regulations might involve some legal problems and that the commission not jump into adopting them.

Commission Chairman Brian Willis explained legal information he received from the Conservation Law Foundation of New England which indicated a town has police power to prohibit development in order to protect the public welfare.

Atty. Schoedel explained that if property were zoned residential, commercial or otherwise, the adoption of the wetland regulations might prevent the landowner from developing the property at all.

Willis explained that since the

Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester tomorrow to assist in the preparation of 1973 income tax returns. They will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those appearing for assistance are requested to bring all records relating to their income tax returns.

Magyar Waters A small ocean lies under Hungary. The country has 35,000 artesian wells and underground thermal waters ranging from 60 to 120 degrees F.

The bill to which the impoundment and spending ceiling amendments were attached — and to which Byrd hopes to tie his provision governing U.S. aid to the Hanoi government — would formally devalue the dollar as a result of an international monetary crisis in February.

The Senate wrote into the bills a provision that would allow nations to own and trade in gold, a privilege taken away 40 years ago.

Meanwhile, the House claimed a victory over the Nixon administration in passing

Group Appointed To Draft Charter

A charter commission committee charged with preparing a town charter for Bolton was appointed Tuesday night at the town's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Formation of the charter committee was recommended by the Commission to Study Town Government.

Regionalization First Selectman Richard Morris announced Tuesday night he attended a Capitol Region Council of Governments meeting to review a draft statement in connection with a "regional arrangement."

"Regional arrangement" is the term, used by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to describe a mechanism it has proposed for regional support of a comprehensive regional approach to urban problems and the challenge of managing growth and change in the region.

Morris said he also attended a meeting with officials from surrounding towns, and a representative of the state's Department of Transportation, to discuss future bus transportation.

Flood Insurance A letter from Gov. Thomas Meskill, about his concern that few towns have taken advantage of the National Flood Insurance Program, was received by the selectmen.

The selectmen reminded Bolton residents about the availability of such insurance, noting the tragedies caused by flood waters throughout the country last year.

Further information on flood insurance is available at the selectmen's office.

The selectmen are hoping to appoint a committee to make a study of life, accident, and health insurance needs for the town. Bolton presently has an Insurance Advisory Board covering other phases of insurance.

The selectmen also said they would study George L. Shelley Jr., purchasing coordinator for the Capitol Regional Planning Council, that Bolton will join with the greatest majority of towns concerning bids for fuel oil next year.

Shelley recommended that Bolton stay with its present contract because of an expected fuel shortage.

Group Appointed To Draft Charter

A charter commission committee charged with preparing a town charter for Bolton was appointed Tuesday night at the town's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Formation of the charter committee was recommended by the Commission to Study Town Government.

Regionalization First Selectman Richard Morris announced Tuesday night he attended a Capitol Region Council of Governments meeting to review a draft statement in connection with a "regional arrangement."

"Regional arrangement" is the term, used by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), to describe a mechanism it has proposed for regional support of a comprehensive regional approach to urban problems and the challenge of managing growth and change in the region.

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Harold Collins, senior department head of the electrical department at Howell Cheney Technical School, explains a control board in the school's electrical shop at Wednesday night's open house. (Herald photo by Pinto)

HCTS Open House Attracts 500

More than 500 persons braved heavy rains Wednesday night to attend an open house at Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester, which included a brief speaking program and exhibition of all phases of the school.

School officials, pleased with the turnout, noted that there was a good cross-section of parents at the event, including prospective students and former students, and members of the general public.

All classrooms and shops were open, and school instructors were at their posts answering questions and explaining their particular areas.

State Rep. Donald Genovesi of Manchester (12th Assembly District), the main speaker at the open house, pledged his continued interest and support of vocational education.

Genovesi, who is assistant House majority leader in the state legislature, briefly out-

lined the history of vocational education in Connecticut.

After World War II, Genovesi said, powerful education lobbies were successful in the push for construction of new school buildings — "No one can deny the importance of education in a democracy," he said.

Educating a "professional elite" worked well for a while, Genovesi said, but "we started to realize something was wrong. We were educating our young people as teachers, as lawyers, as doctors, as engineers, as scientists, but we were neglecting a backup force in the trades," he said.

The few trade schools in the state were doing a good job, but they were being neglected in funds, buildings, equipment, and staff, Genovesi said.

Dedicated people in the trade school system joined the education lobby, Genovesi explained, and after much "pulling and tugging" they began to make headway.

Genovesi said the stress on vocational education "is getting our heads out of the clouds and coming down to earth." He noted that the governor's 1973-1974 budget earmarks a five per cent increase in vocational education funding — "Money is being well spent," he said.

Other speakers at Wednesday night's open house included two other state representatives — Peter F. Locke Jr. of Stafford Springs and Nicholas M. Motto of Hartford — whose remarks also backed the state's vocational education program.



Four Seasons Panels

ALL THE LOVELINESS of the Four Seasons is captured in this series of embroidered panels to add charm and beauty to the room.

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Anne Cabot, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICA, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10036.

RUMMAGE SALE

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. 300 PARKER STREET. Saturday, April Seventh. Nine A.M. - 12 Noon - Everyone Welcome

Hundreds of New Words Coming into the Language

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Do you own a "vanity plate"? Had an experience that was a "bummer"? Ever gone to a "folk mass"? Do you own a "chopper"? Do you know what "juvencocracy" is, or a "suicide squad"?

If some of the above words aren't very familiar, don't be surprised. They are among the hundreds of new words that have come into the language in recent years, words that reflect the changes taking place in our society.

Acceptance of these new words into the language is indicated by the fact that they are listed in Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published by G. & C. Merrimac Co.

"Bummer" comes from the world of drugs and means an unpleasant experience. A "folk mass" is a mass where traditional music is replaced by folk music, which is popular among younger groups. A "chopper" is a customized motorcycle and a

"vanity plate" is a license plate with letters or numbers chosen by a car owner, both being trends among motoring enthusiasts. "Juvencocracy" is a state ruled or influenced by youth, and a "suicide squad" is a special squad used in kickoffs in football.

"Language is continually changing," according to David R. Replige, Merrimac president, "and never more so than in recent years. Today we are witnessing a groundswell of new movements and new ideas that began in the 1960s and are now beginning to take hold, and their contribution to the language has been enormous.

In other years, new words came from the areas of technology and science and from such broad interests as urban development and ecology. Today they come from young people, from the black experience, from the drug scene, from fashion and entertainment, from the growing interest in new reli-

gions, and much more. They are also coming from our own sports on leisure activity, phrasal in particular.

New sports terms listed in the dictionary include "chickadee," which is a series of light turns in opposite directions in an otherwise straight stretch of a road-racing course; "crack-back," a blind-side block on a defensive back in football; "enduro," a long race stressing endurance rather than speed; "oriental," a cross-country race on unfamiliar territory using maps and compasses; and "unofficial," a sit on rollers.

Words that represent a variety of new interests and new ideas in the country include: "Chatterbox" — where the element of chance is used, for instance, in selecting terms, pitch, or names by the throw of the dice.

"Quadruphony" — the use of four transmission channels in recording or transmitting sound.

The dollar actually has been devalued in world trading.

Meanwhile, the House claimed a victory over the Nixon administration in passing

Senate Test Near On Viet Funds

of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. President Nixon has asked a budget ceiling of \$28.7 billion but he opposes restrictions on expenditure. That is the price of presidential refusal to spend money appropriated by Congress.

The 38 chief executives contacted, ten are eating no beef, lamb or pork and nine were noncommittal either way.

Arizona Gov. Jack Williams said, "Half of my friends are supporting the meat boycott and half are not supporting it, and I'm supporting half of my friends."

The bill to which the impoundment and spending ceiling amendments were attached — and to which Byrd hopes to tie his provision governing U.S. aid to the Hanoi government — would formally devalue the dollar as a result of an international monetary crisis in February.

The Senate wrote into the bills a provision that would allow nations to own and trade in gold, a privilege taken away 40 years ago.

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### Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Ricky Chamberlain, Village St., Rockville; Patricia Moricz, Box 42, Rockville; Walter Mair, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Donald Moore Jr., W. Main St., Rockville; Augustus Girac, Williamite, Emil Prucha Sr., Earl St., Rockville; Catherine MacDonald, Merline Rd., Vernon; Sandra Minor, Mountain St., Ellington; Teresa White, Skinner Rd., Rockville; Wayne Dandurand, Corrine Dr., Tolland; Cheryl Todd, Somers.

Discharged Wednesday: Arlene Reiske, Crown St., Rockville; Diane Taulkus, Longview St., Rockville; Elizabeth Manseau, Orchard St., Rockville; Brenda Hill, Stafford Springs; Evelyn Palmer, Lake St., Rockville; Claudia McLain, Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon; Tore Askland, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Elizabeth Brow, Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; Michael Stecher, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Mary Ann Diullo, Willie Circle, Rockville; Mrs. Gail Camilleri and baby, Enfield; Mrs. Susan Fontanella and baby, Carol Dr., Rockville.

Birth Wednesday: A son to Mrs. David Connor, RFD 2, Rockville.

### Food Seminar Starts Today

The organic food buffet scheduled for tonight at 8 at the Community Y is the first of a series of four sessions on organic foods and preparation. Registration for each session is \$2 per person, and not \$1.50 as was stated in yesterday's Herald, or \$7 for the four sessions.

The subject of each session will be: Tonight, sampling natural and organic foods; April 12, starting seeds and propagating plants under artificial lights and biodynamic composting; April 26, regular composting, companion plantings, and natural pest control; May 3, come alive in '73 with cell salts.

The seminar is under the direction of Shirley Banks, natural foods and yoga enthusiast. She will be assisted by Betty Johnson and Julie Haverl.

For further information, call the YWCA office 649-5662 at 80 N. Main St.

### SIMPLE SOLUTION

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Firemen had tried for two days to get a cat down from a tree — first with a ladder and then with water from a pumper truck. Nothing worked.

Then Richard McClain, 21, tried his hand. "I climbed up the tree and just shook it loose," he said. "It was simple."



Mark Kravitz, center, president of Hob Nob Enterprises, Chef Cameron put the final touches on the buffet table at an open house at The Colony in Talcootville Wednesday night. Looking on is Bill Smith, manager of the new facility which will accommodate banquets. It is part of The Steak Out which is also owned by Hob Nob Enterprises. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### The Colony Officially Opens

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) Mark Kravitz of Manchester, president of Hob Nob Enterprises which owns the Steak Out in Talcootville, played host to area doctors, lawyers, merchants and chiefs at his recently completed banquet facility Wednesday night.

The evening of cocktails and buffet left nothing to be desired. A champagne fountain even flowed freely in the center of the tastefully decorated and spacious room.

The facility, called The Colony, is to the rear of the Steak Out which has also been newly decorated and enlarged.

The Colony is designed to accommodate either a very large group or may be partitioned off to accommodate several smaller groups.

Huge crystal chandeliers add an additional touch of elegance to the room which also has a "brides room" off the entrance hall. A red canopy over the outside entrance also adds an air of charm and sophistication.

Chef Cameron prepared a buffet table which was a gourmet's delight from escargot to dainty little pastries.

Next to a platter of fresh shrimp was a watermelon carved to resemble a shrimp boat and it was filled with fancy cocktail sauce. A huge ice carving of a squirrel was the focal point of the table and another of a horn of plenty decorated the dessert table.

There were birds of paradise made out of carrots and tiny bouquets of "flowers" fashioned out of vegetables.

The individual tables were decorated in a patriotic theme of red, white and blue.

### Hundreds Visit SBM Open House

The Savings Bank of Manchester held its open house Wednesday night. In spite of the weather, hundreds of people attended the tour.

The bank, in its recently completed facility, was arrayed with floral arrangements set by well-wishers.

This morning at 9, the bank held a drawing to determine the winners of the first of the bank's weekly "Swing into Spring" drawings.

Matthew W. Burke of 46 Madison St. was the winner of this week's grand prize, an 18-inch portable television set.

Other persons won Manchester Sesquicentennial Medallions in the drawing. They were:

A. James Marino of 84 Olcott St.; Victor Brown of Skinner Hill Rd., Andover; Mrs. Ruel Wicks of 67 Glenwood St.; Mrs. James Sipples of Moodus;

Donald W. Lunde of 68 Montclair Dr.; Leslie Ann Floreok of 117 Oak St.; Herbert

Mrs. Heidi McInerney, language department chairman at Manchester High School, will teach this course at Bennett. Parents who desire more information should call the Bennett office - 646-474.

### School Seeks Spanish Tutor

Eight children who speak Spanish, but no English, have entered the Vernon School system within the past month and a larger enrollment is expected in the future. In preparation, the school administrators are seeking a Spanish-speaking tutor for these students.

The administrators have expressed a desire to be ready to take care of the students who are already in the system and those who may come later.

Blain Girard, language arts supervisor, and some members of his staff recently attended the "English as a Second Language" program in Hartford. The system has received help from Dr. John Leach of the University of Connecticut who speaks Spanish and has had experience in dealing with non-English speaking students.

George Keenan, regional director of Basic Education is working on a program for non-English speaking adults in the belief that if parents can be encouraged to learn a new language they will be able to help their children.

Anyone interested in the tutoring work should call the office of the superintendent of schools on Park St., Rockville.

### Record 4,171 Miles Painted By DOT Crews

Connecticut Department of Transportation highway crews painted a record 4,171 miles of highway lines during all-weather operations this past winter. Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood has announced.

The painting, done between Nov. 15, 1972 and March 20, 1973, took more than 40,000 gallons of paint and 127 tons of glass reflecting beads.

The all-weather painting technique is new this season. Previously, line striping could only be done in spring, summer

and fall on Connecticut's 1,700 miles of state roads and highways.

New and refinished highway markings are continually needed as weather and traffic obliterate older lines. Winter tires with metal studs especially aid in pavement painting, according to the transportation department.

In announcing the line total, Commissioner Wood reminded motorists that studded tires must be removed from their cars by April 30, according to state law.

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### Hebron Hawks Winners In Hoop League

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Hawks, coached by Clarence Wheaton and Kenneth Porter, are the champions of the Hebron Youth Basketball Association league with a 10-2 record, and Saturday night were presented with the league championship trophy at the first annual banquet.

It was a close race throughout the season with the Condors, 8-3, and the Owls, 8-4, keeping right on the heels of the winners up until the last day of league play.

The Condors, coached by Eric Emt, defeated both the Hawks and the Owls in the playoffs and received the playoff game.

In the three years he has been coaching in the league, Wheaton's teams have been champions twice.

This year he was assisted by the able shooting of the league's top scorer, Rocky Boynton, who amassed a total of 104 points during the regular season. Two other team mates, Ralph Clark and Mike Daigle, had 72 and 50 points respectively.

About 100 parents and friends joined with the players for the banquet which featured as guest speakers Michael Zotta, physical education department coordinator at Rham High School, Robert Penney, Rham varsity basketball coach, and James Colio, physical education director for the Hebron elementary schools.

The Learning Festival sponsored by the PTO is sponsoring a learning festival at both elementary schools April 11, 12 and 13. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day and from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Some of the materials available for purchase at the festival will be hand puppets, educational puzzles, printing equipment, art forms, educational craft and hobby kits and crystal radio kits.

When the bulldozer was purchased, Post had appointed Anson to look into the possibility of a grant. Anson, however, was informed at that time that the grants were there "on paper," but no money was available.

Since then, Hegener, who works for the Environmental Protection Department, has informed Post that he believes money is now available.

According to Post, he has applied for \$9,200, which is approximately 35 per cent of the total cost of the bulldozer and the glass bins.

Post reports that he has been contacted by Edward A. Blawie, district scout executive of the Algonquin District, regarding the possibility of setting up in Andover an Explorer Scout Group. It is anticipated that this group would work with Walter Lorenz, civil defense director for the town, on a program similar to one proposed by Post a little over a year ago.

At that time Lorenz and Post were looking for volunteers on a standby basis to assist in time of need. Also two trucks were acquired by Post, one for \$800 and the other at no cost, to be used by the civil defense group.

Post expects to be holding a meeting within the next couple of weeks with the scouts, town constables and civilian defense personnel to assist in organizing the explorers group.

Any resident interested in working with this group is requested to contact Post as soon as possible.

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### Andover Landfill Grant Sought

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

First Selectman Robert Post reports that through the efforts of Ylo Anson and W.D. Hegener, he has once again applied for a grant from the state to partially cover the cost of the bulldozer purchased last year for the landfill area and the glass bins that have been installed in that area.

When the bulldozer was purchased, Post had appointed Anson to look into the possibility of a grant. Anson, however, was informed at that time that the grants were there "on paper," but no money was available.

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### Governor Would Sign Hospital Bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday said he'd sign the bill passed Tuesday by the state House of Representatives to establish a Hospital Cost Control Commission.

The bill, which had the governor's strong support, was amended to remove the authority of the commission originally would have had over line items in hospital and nursing home budgets.

The bill awaits Senate action. Meskill said he didn't know in advance that the amendment would be offered and said he was "disappointed" that the commission wouldn't have tighter control over hospital expenditures.

At the same time he added, "the bill, even in its watered down version is the strongest of its kind in the nation."

"Whether it is tough enough remains to be seen... I hope it will do the job. We've got to put a lid on rising hospital costs," he said.

Meskill said if it turns out the bill, as amended, isn't strong enough to control rising costs, "I'll ask the General Assembly next year for a bill that will do the job."

The bill had drawn harsh opposition from the Connecticut Hospital Association, which represents the 35 private hospitals in the state over which the commission will have control.

Hospital administrators were especially opposed to giving the commission line item budget control.

The amendment, which passed without opposition, originated in the Republican legislative caucus.

Although House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, said no head count was taken to see if the bill would pass without the amendment. It generally was felt there was enough opposition to the original bill to force the compromise, he said.

Meskill said he thought the overwhelming majority by which the amended bill passed in the house (119-27) reflected the legislators' concern for the problem of rising hospital costs and the concern of the people of Connecticut.

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# A Design for a Vegetable Garden

By EARL ARONSON  
GARDENVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A new volunteer army is being formed across the land to fight inflation with vegetable gardens.

The movement of the soil was sparked by Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan on Wednesday. He urged the nation to plant vegetable gardens. He said that the cost of food is rising and that people can save money by growing their own vegetables.

The architect is Derek Fell, director of the National Garden Bureau. He has designed a plan for a vegetable garden that is easy to grow and produces a variety of vegetables.

The garden, just 10 feet wide by 16 feet deep, will fit into the average backyard with room to spare. Seed cost for the 10 varieties featured — tomatoes, squash, peppers, cabbage, lettuce, bush beans, beets, carrots, spinach and cucumbers — is only \$3.62. This, Fell figures, "is capable of yielding sufficient fresh, flavorful vegetables for a family of four and saving \$129 on food bills."

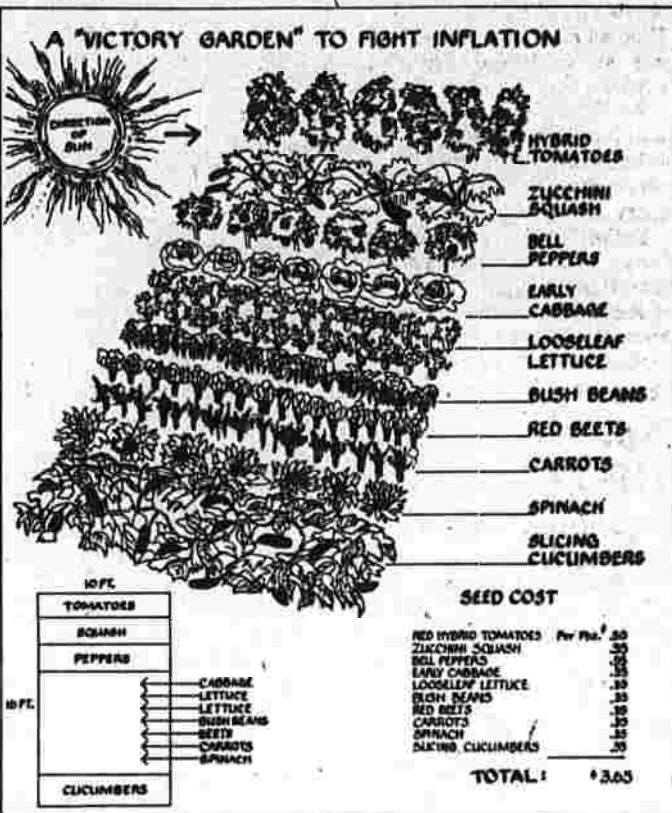
Fell claims that people who have never gardened before can succeed with this plan, producing tasty, vitamin-rich food

from spring until fall, with time spent gardening written off as a health exercise. "It's a versatile garden," he adds, and varieties can be added or changed according to personal preference. Radish, spinach, parsley and onions, for example, can be added without much extra space, or substituted for other varieties featured in the garden plan.

All the varieties recommended are easy to grow. Zucchini, for example, can be sown directly into the garden, producing delicious baby squash within 50 days of planting the big seeds. Zucchini grows as a bush rather than as a sprawling vine, requiring little space. The more you pick the more will grow.

The Fell chart (with the price per packet of seeds) begins with tomatoes (50 cents), squash (35 cents) and bell peppers (35 cents), which will require the most space. Cucumbers, however, may be grown on a trellis to save room.

In between are early cabbage, looseleaf lettuce, bush beans, red beets, carrots and spinach, 35 cents each. Bush beans are almost fool-proof if planted after danger of frost. They're quick to mature and planted at two month intervals provide several crops. An excellent lettuce for beginners is the loose-leaf type such as Black Seeded Simpson, ready within 45 days of sowing. Early summer cabbage may



MODEL GARDEN — After Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan proposed that the nation turn to Victory Gardens to combat food price inflation, the National Garden Bureau's Derek Fell came up with this diagram, complete with sun direction, measurements, and seed costs. The bureau is at Gardenville, Pa.

planted early. Tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, melons and sweet corn do not heat. Mulching between rows with grass clippings, black plastic or shredded leaves or hay is a good labor-saving practice. Not only will it keep down weeds, but it will conserve moisture in the soil.

# Real Estate Agents Bomb Conveyance Tax

HARTFORD (AP) — A crowd of real estate agents sealed the bomb Wednesday on Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's proposed one per cent real estate conveyance tax.

Following the public hearing, Finance Committee co-chairman Rep. Herbert V. Camp Jr., R-Ridgefield, said "it doesn't have the votes" and wouldn't make it out of committee.

## Special Recruiter

Spec. 4 Clifford R. Roberts has been appointed the Unit of Choice field representative for Ft. Riley, Kansas, to be working with the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at 555 Main St., Manchester.

Roberts, who served in Vietnam for four years as a medical aidman in hospitals and with the 25th Infantry Division, was decorated for administering first aid to a wounded soldier while under enemy fire.

For the past seven months, Roberts has been stationed at Ft. Riley as a medical aidman. He is looking for young men and women to train in fields such as military police, medical specialist, electrician, mechanic, cook, armor, artillery, and infantry. Ft. Riley offers hunting and fishing, gymnastics, bowling alleys, theaters, water sports, and several schools and colleges, the Army says.

"It's more a question of looking for the right cemetery," Camp said. Former State Rep. Robert K. Barrows of West Hartford, a realtor, said the tax would, in effect, raise the price of property one per cent. Another realtor said it would raise the price of down payments by 10 per cent when young homeowners get 90 per cent mortgages, but must come up with 10 per cent down payments.

The conveyance tax, currently levied by local towns at \$1.10 per \$1,000 sale price, would increase to \$10 per \$1,000 under the governor's proposal. Meskill said it would raise \$18 million for the state.

## Corrections Office Needs Tighter Fiscal Controls

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Corrections Commissioner's office needs to exercise greater care in transferring funds from one account to another, the state Auditor of Public Accounts said Thursday.

An audit of the office's records for the past three fiscal years noted several instances where funds were transferred between federal accounts when one account had insufficient funds to pay expenses and the funds weren't always transferred back when money became available.

The auditors' report showed an audit of the office's records for the past three fiscal years noted several instances where funds were transferred between federal accounts when one account had insufficient funds to pay expenses and the funds weren't always transferred back when money became available.

Thomas Donnelly of Stamford, a realtor and former state representative, said the tax was unnecessary in light of the expected budget surplus.

He said home buyers would be making a contribution to Meskill's re-election fund if the tax passed. He presented 2,000 signatures of homeowners from Stamford, opposed to the bill, William Keilans of East Hadam, the renowned tax fighter,

## Industry Accused Of Blocking Federal No-Fault Insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The path to success for national no-fault car insurance lies with pleasing consumers rather than placating the insurance industry, Congress was told Wednesday.

Industry is not behind meaningful no-fault, a Senate Commerce Committee hearing was told by New Hampshire Insurance Commissioner John A. Durkin.

Referring to the industry compromise in Arizona in December on no-fault, Durkin said that "the moving force was the same companies that have strewn banana peels in the path of no-fault."

# William Tell Experiment Ends In Loss Of Child's Eye

SHELTON AP) — A seven-year-old boy who lost one eye because a child's reconstruction of the William Tell legend went amiss, according to the boy's mother.

Mrs. Elaine St. Pierre said Wednesday that doctors would operate Thursday on her son, Joseph. He was struck in the right eye March 23 with a blunt-tipped arrow shot by a nine-year-old playmate.

## Youths Have Florida Fling

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys used \$2,000 they allegedly took during a restaurant burglary in February to travel to Florida, according to police.

The youths have been charged with breaking into a safe at the Steak and Brew Restaurant to get the money. Their names were withheld because of their ages.

One of the boys was arrested when he returned from Florida after the pair ran out of money, police said Wednesday. The other boy is being sought.

## \$1.6 Trillion Owned

New York — At the end of 1972 Americans had \$1.6 trillion worth of life insurance. This amounted to about \$22,700 for the average family, up \$1,000 in a year.

CEILINGING is a good time for ceiling repairs. Free estimate! Bernard A. Lozier Inc. Phone 648-4464

Ex-Seabee John Tabor stands in courtyard of Roman Catholic seminary in Saigon where the 28-year-old American is studying for the priesthood. (AP Photo)

# Seabee Turned Priest Will Stay in Vietnam

By RICHARD BLYSTONE  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Former Seabee John Tabor was too busy to notice the last U.S. departing. He is staying here — in Vietnam — and he has theology exams coming up.

Tabor, 28, wants to spend the rest of his life here as a Roman Catholic priest. "I guess I won't have so many chances to talk with Americans now," he says, "but I didn't do that much talking with Americans anyway. I'm not here for the Americans. I'm here to help the Vietnamese."

Seven years ago Tabor wound up his third Vietnam tour, took off his U.S. Navy uniform, donned a black cassock and entered St. Joseph's Seminary in Saigon.

Tabor, son of a carpenter, was brought up in "a very strong Catholic family" in Jeffrey, N.H. His English now is like a dark room, littered with bad grammar and slang. He stumbles in a rush of thoughts,

# Bus Firm Expects 80% Rider Return

By DAN HALL  
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — Ridership on Connecticut Co. Buses in the Hartford and New Haven areas may rise to about 80 per cent of pre-strike levels by May, a company official predicted Wednesday.

On Tuesday, the seventh day of bus service after a four-month strike, the average level in the company's three divisions had risen to 71 per cent, according to Charles Abell, ConnCo vice president.

Despite the Hartford and New Haven increases, however, ridership in the smaller Stamford division and on certain other runs lagged far behind.

"We're spending a lot of money running empty buses but I guess in a sense it's good publicity—having a bus running again on schedule along a route," Abell said.

In Hartford, the level Tuesday was 67 per cent, approximately 27,000 fares compared with about 50,000 in November when the buses stopped running. Ridership during the first week of resumed service was about 67 per cent of the pre-strike level.

The New Haven division reported 74 per cent, up from the 67 per cent of the previous week. Abell said about 21,000 fares were paid Tuesday, compared with about 25,000 a day before the strike.

# State Names Home Care Study Group

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday appointed an advisory committee to evaluate medical and social effects of a home care unit in the state Welfare Department.

The committee includes: Sholom Bloom, executive secretary of the Commission on Services and Aging; Norma Landquist, state health department; Jerry Crawford, M.D., Hartford; Hazel Hutt, Glastonbury; Vincent Miesler, Madison; Ernest Blakely, Hartford; Carl C. Conrad, M.D., Colchester; Helen Pickarz, R.N., North Westchester; Frederick Sidney, Colchester; Stanley Bierlyto, Norwich; Donald Farrington, Norwich; Mrs. William Schaffhouser, Norwich; Clifford D. Wilson, M.D., Norwich; Frank Stevens, Woodstock and Alfred Wojcik, Norwich.

Then one day I told one of the sisters in the orphanage I'd like to stay in Vietnam and become a priest.

After he follows the 5 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. seminary routine in a tranquil compound built by the French and shaded by giant trees. He sleeps on a woven mat on a slatted bed in a room with five brothers and sees little outside the gates.

Tabor plans to go back to New Hampshire next year to be ordained a priest. "I haven't been there since 1964, and I figure I owe it to my parents. And I want to see the States for a couple of months and just see what it's like. Then he will go back to Da Nang."

# Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago  
Atty. John D. LaBelle is named departmental welfare officer of the Connecticut Department, Catholic War Veterans.

10 Years Ago  
High speed winds blow down power lines in areas of Manchester and Bolton.

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# Gabriele relaxes while her chauffeur does the driving



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Most people can't afford to have their own chauffeur, but everyone can afford to ride a bus. Why not let Gerald be your chauffeur also? He is an experienced driver who guides his bus through traffic while you relax by reading the newspaper, chatting with another passenger or simply staring out the window. When you ride a bus, you can be sure of safety and convenience at a reasonable price.

A good deal is a ride on an express commuter bus. You can board one at Corbins Corner Shopping Center in West Hartford or at Burr Corners Shopping Center in Manchester each weekday morning from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. Return trips from Hartford run from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. The one-way fare on the Corbins Corner bus is 45 cents. On the Burr Corners bus it's 50 cents. There's free parking and enclosed shelters at each of the shopping centers. Corbins Corner is at Exit 40 on I-84; Burr Corners is at Exit 93 on I-86.

So, if you want to relax while traveling to and from work, then do what Gabriele does. She lets her chauffeur do the driving. You can even call him "Gerald" if you like.

TAKE A BUS

# About Town

Members of the mother-daughter banquet and fashion show to be presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service of South United Methodist Church will rehearse tonight at 6:30 in Cooper Hall at the church.

The Bible study class of Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of John Kjellson, 36 Flag Dr.

The Thursday Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 in the Pathfinders Club at 102 Norman St. Alateen also meets there at 8 p.m. Friends and relatives of problem drinkers are welcome.

The ways and means committee of Center Congregational Church will meet in the church office tonight at 7:30.

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room.

The new members' conversation group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room.

The board of Christian education of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 in Orange Hall.

ALCOHOL TAXES SOAR  
Washington — Excise taxes levied by the states on alcoholic beverages rose 118 per cent, from \$688 million to \$1.5 billion, in the 1961-71 period, Tax Foundation, Inc., reports.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The U.S. National Wildlife Federation has removed four animals from the list of endangered species in North America during 1972. These species were the gray whale, the oyster, the Guadalupe fur seal, and the black-footed albatross. They are native to Pacific Ocean areas between Alaska and Mexico. Copyright © 1972. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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Values to \$22.00

OUR FAMOUS JUNIOR  
SASH PANTS  
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TOP THIS OFF WITH 100% POLYESTER  
BLAZERS  
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With this table... I feel like the Patlo Queen!  
PICNIC TABLE HARDWARE  
Just add five 8-ft. slats to pieces of 2"x10" lumber and you've got a handsome, low cost picnic table you can easily assemble yourself.  
\$15.95  
SPECIAL (Also available with lumber)

New glamour for Bathrooms, Kitchens...  
SILICONE-GLAZED  
WALL TILEBOARD  
Laughs off heat and moisture... wipes clean with a cloth. Fashion-right colors and patterns stay everlastingly lovely... never need painting.  
\$9.60  
TOTE & SAVE per 4x8 sheet (On colors in stock)

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TURF BUILDER is the lawn food we recommend most for early spring fertilizing. It releases its nutrients over a prolonged period. So there's no excess surge growth to cause extra mowing and no wasteful leaching away of the nutrients. Instead, TURF BUILDER produces a thicker, greener, sturdier lawn. Lasts longer too, because it's Trinitized.  
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Too bad we didn't think about a railing a week ago!  
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4' Adjustable Sections ..... \$5.95  
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BIRD "Wind Seal" JETS  
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12 3/4¢ sq. ft.  
Double coated with two layers of asphalt, embedded with two layers of mineral granules. Powerful thermoplastic dots which are visible to you in hurricane-proof grip. Shingles are random-embossed for long-life beauty. Need roofing help? Ask us. We'll recommend a skilled specialist.

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# Profile Of A Music Man

NEW YORK—Sammy Kaye, a magical name in the world of entertainment, continues to blend the nostalgic music of yesterday and the sound of today, in a musical combination which has survived over the years since the "big band era."

Kaye, who has a comfortable office on 48th St., has successfully closed the gap of then and now, and his popularity continues to grow, especially with the over 30-set.

"Most of my engagements are for the 30-40 age group," he said, "and requests are mainly for the old favorites, such as 'Harbor Lights', 'Daddy', and 'It Isn't Fair'."

Some of his latest recordings, "If You've Got The Time," and "Project 3" have been readily accepted by all age groups.

He prides himself in giving the public the kind of music they enjoy, and recorded an album entitled "Swing & Sway As Go Go" done in the style of today.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, he turned to music to finance his way to college, where he later received a BS degree in civil engineering from Ohio University.

But the sound of music was too strong, and the interest in engineering faded, as his interest in music bloomed.

"One of the most memorable features of our performances was the 'So You Want To Lead A Band' program in which participants from the audience were given the opportunity to try their hand at conducting the band."

"Over the years, I bet we gave away over 100,000 batons to all who participated," he added.

Kaye, who really hit the big time when he opened at the Hotel Commodore here in 1938, has continued to

grow in popularity through the years. A sharp, affable man, now in his mid-fifties, he has a quick eye and a ready grin, and an uncanny way of anticipating what you are going to say—before you say it.

Leaning back in his big black contour chair behind his office desk, he reflected on the opportunities in the field of music in his day, and the challenges they presented today.

"If I were starting out in the musical world today, I'm not sure I'd have the courage. Today, it's all a whim of the public. You're a hit one day and it could be all over tomorrow."

"When we started our band, it was all new. Everyone enjoyed almost everything we did, and they continued to show their enthusiasm by turning out in crowds for our performances."

"They were loyal fans, and they let you know it," he concluded.

As for the music of today, Kaye feels there is a resurgence of musical appreciation.

"Rock n' roll has its place. The sound of the guitars still prevail, and the melodies of the big bands, although appealing to a particular age group, continue to leave their mark on the listening public."

"I, for one, think Glenn Campbell is an outstanding guitarist, and enjoy his music very much," he added.

Kaye, a sportsman and avid golfer, spends as much available time as possible on the golf course. He has won many trophies and is considered one of the top amateurs in the nation.

He has participated in many top tournaments and is a member of Wingfoot Golf Club, Mamaroneck; Fred Waring's Shawnee-on-the-Delaware and a member of The Old Guard Society of Palm Beach Golfers.

A composer, as well, Kaye, has many songs to his credit, with

"Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Hawaiian Sunset" among the more notable selections.

Through all the trials and tribulations, insecurities and anxieties facing newcomers to the field of entertainment, Kaye still feels aspiring young bandleaders should give it a try.

As to the advantages, he smiled as he said, "I have an office on 48th St., an apartment on Park Ave., I take a trip to Florida whenever I want to, and select bookings in areas I'd like to perform. You can't beat that."

Kaye, who has been cited for his many charitable endeavors, by the Treasury Department for his efforts in Savings Bond Drives, and by countless worthy organizations who have benefited by his services, was among the entertainers invited by President Nixon to his summer home in San Clemente, Calif. in 1972. A picture of their meeting is among his proud possessions.

Sammy Kaye and his "Swing and Sway" orchestra, among the best known of the big bands, has been recording and appearing on radio and television over 35 years.

No stranger to Connecticut, having appeared there in 1968 for the East Windsor Bicentennial and later at Sudfield Academy, he and his orchestra will be in Warehouse Point, April 28, for the South Windsor Rotary Club's dance, at the Ramada Inn. Proceeds of the affair, which includes a buffet dinner, will be used for Rotary community projects. Tickets are \$40 per couple and may be obtained by calling the 24-hour telephone answering service, 289-0954. Dress is optional.

Kay has consented to autograph his latest albums, which will be available at the April 28 event.



Sammy Kaye



A golf trophy and recordings surround the maestro as he reflects on the big band era.



Kaye poses beneath picture of his original orchestra.

Story By  
Betty Ryder

Photos By  
Lou Edman



Kaye's office walls are decked with awards he received over the years.



Betty Ryder, The Herald's women's editor, interviews Kaye in his New York offices.



## Room At The Top

This telephone crew didn't need its truck in Memphis Wednesday. Instead, they checked lines from a boat. The pole that normally sits on dry land along the flood-swollen Mississippi is about 16 feet deep in water these days. Some river vessels like the one in the background are continuing to move. (AP Photo)

## Flood Waters Stabilize, Workers Get Respite

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Floodwaters of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers have stabilized, giving a respite to thousands of volunteers who have waged holding battles against the swollen streams. But a Corps of Army Engineers spokesman at Winfield, Mo., said the situation was still critical, with levees which have held back surging river currents soaked and weak from days of pounding by heavy rain and floodwaters.

## Mrs. Dunn Questions Need for Some Bills

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn Wednesday questioned the need for several proposed consumer laws, fearing they would lead to an additional rise in food costs. At issue were bills before the legislature's General Law Committee to require unit pricing in all food advertisements, nutritional labeling and the use of "see-thru" containers in packaging meats.

## State Union Hit On Pay Claims

HARTFORD (AP) — Personnel Commissioner Edward Simpson said Wednesday night state employees' pay has increased 4.4 per cent since 1967 and that a state union is playing "semantic" to justify an across-the-board pay raise. Simpson told the Republican Town Committee that the Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA) gave a misleading picture when it said the cost of living had outstripped employee raises by 15 per cent.

## Miss Kellems Sees Victory at Hand

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (AP) — Vivian Kellems, the vibrant 76-year-old who has used the courts and her own tax return as battlefields to fight the differing income tax rates for single and married people, says victory is finally at hand. "I have every reason to be very optimistic that the Congress is going to repeal the penalty tax on single people in this session," she said in an interview.

## State Union Hit On Pay Claims

In 1967 the average state employee's salary was \$6,268; at the end of 1972 it was \$8,990, he said. "By any realistic, fair and comprehensive standard," Simpson said, "Connecticut state employees are well paid."

## 'Cool It,' Good Advice, Says Peale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — "Cool it!" is a saying of young people that can be put into practice by everyone, the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale said Wednesday. "You can't think with an overheated head," the chief minister of Marble Collegiate Church in New York City told an audience at a district meeting of Rotary International.

## Old Church To Mark History

BOSTON (AP) — The 250th-anniversary celebration for Old North Church will begin April 15 as a prelude to the National Bicentennial festivities. On April 18, 1775, Old North Church pastor Robert Newman hung two lanterns in the steeple at the direction of Paul Revere to signal that a British force was moving up the Charles River to Cambridge to begin a march on Concord and Lexington.

## Senate Votes More Power For Insurance Commissioner

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Senate voted Wednesday to give the state insurance commissioner stiff penalty powers in unfair practice cases and to establish new regulations over claim settlements, false advertising and debt insurance. The act goes to the governor.

## Trees, Shrubs and Bushes

Flowering Shrubs 1.84  
Berry Bushes 1.94  
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Flowering Crab Apple 1.99

## Senate Votes More Power For Insurance Commissioner

Under the act, for example, an insurance company would have to conduct an investigation before it refused to pay an accident claim. Another section prohibits banks or money lenders from requiring debt insurance be purchased from a specific insurance agent. For example, a bank could not tell a homeowner to buy mortgage insurance from a specific agent.

## State Union Hit On Pay Claims

"Only by torturing and twisting the truth and ignoring a lot of money can a claim for raises be given the appearance of being justified," he said. He told the Republicans that state employees get three weeks' vacation after one year on the job, they get three days of personal leave with pay and get 11 paid holidays a year.

## State Union Hit On Pay Claims

"In fact, Simpson said, the average state employee's pay went up 16.5 per cent more than the rise in the cost of living.

## State Union Hit On Pay Claims

"I have every reason to be very optimistic that the Congress is going to repeal the penalty tax on single people in this session," she said in an interview.

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**KING'S** BROAD STREET MANCHESTER OPEN 10 - 10  
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

**GRAND OPENING**  
of our Completely Stocked  
**GARDEN SHOP**  
Big Variety of Climbers and Bushes!  
Healthy 2 Year Old  
**Roses**  
Fresh from the Growers' Fields  
**97¢**  
Guaranteed to grow. Red, white, pink, yellow and variegated varieties.

Select Grade **1.28**  
Fancy Grade **1.58**  
Individually color wrapped with name and description. Our finest Pink, white, red, yellow and variegated types.

**Trees, Shrubs and Bushes**  
Flowering Shrubs **1.84** Assorted, 18" to 24" high.  
Berry Bushes **1.94** Assorted berry types.  
Dwarf Fruit Trees **3.69** Popular varieties, 4 to 5'.  
Flowering Crab Apple **1.99** Bears fruit and flowers.

**50 LBS Lawn Lime 53¢** Sweetens acid soil.  
**5-10-5 TURF KING PLANT FOOD** All purpose, for lawn or garden. Covers 2800 sq. ft. **1.78**  
**4 FT. BALE PEAT MOSS** Pure sphagnum. For mulching. Controls weeds, saves water, improves soil. **3.48**

**10 FOOT VINYL Garden Fencing 1.33**  
**4 POUND BAG Grass Seed 88¢** Rugged mixture.  
**18 INCH Bamboo Rake \$1** Light-weight.  
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**Black & Decker 13" HEDGE AND SHRUB Trimmer 9.99** Single edge blade cuts 3600 strokes per minute. #8100  
**20" LAWN SPREADER \$12.99** Steel, baked enamel finish. 8" rubber tired wheels. On-off control. Capacity 40 lbs.

**Complete Selection of Ferry-Morse Flower and Vegetable Seeds Including Instant-Planting 12 Ft Seed Tapes... 68¢**

5 APR 5



# The Dry Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost

## Notebook Jottings

Former Manchester High baseball player, Frank Granato, who was fatally injured last August on I-86, will officially have his baseball uniform retired prior to the Indians' season opener April 16.

Diamond mentor, Harold Parks, an avid skier during the winter months, reported that his ski equipment is still at Maple Valley, Vt.

Harry Bemis, an auto mechanic at Moriarty Brothers, noted that he hasn't missed a weekend of skiing since Thanksgiving weekend.

Due to a little confusion, plus reviving the Charter Oak Conference All-Soccer team, the selections were just released recently.

Ron Badstuber, basketball coach at Coventry High, finished his seventh season, making him the longest person to hold a coaching post in the 12-year school history.

Assistant, Mel Munroe, is stepping down from his JV coaching capacity after spending four years in the position.

East's varsity basketball coach, Stan Ogrodnik, will be leaving shortly for a vacation in Puerto Rico with his family.

Auto Racing Dates  
Modified stock car racing has been unsuccessful in making its debut for the 1973 season.

Seakon Speedway in Rhode Island, postponed its lid-lifter from April 1 to April 8, in order for Martinsville to run.

Connecticut Dragway, one of only two quarter-mile strips in New England, will begin its weekly Sunday nights with its tire-burning, wheel-standing excitement.

Free Telephone Service Clinic  
Just call our service experts any Friday morning from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Profitable Day  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Elwin and Phyllis Gibson of Kent, Wash., won \$16,118.00 on a \$3 bet at Portland Meadows Wednesday night.

Mr. Wilson will be in our store Friday, April 6th, 5 P.M. to 10 P.M. and Saturday, April 7th, 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Shop, then STOP at S&S BUICK

NEW 1973 BUICK LeSABRE

A TRUE LUXURY CAR AT A PRICE ANYONE CAN AFFORD

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Choice of Colors and Models Including DEMONSTRATORS At EXTRA BIG SAVINGS

S&S BUICK

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# Knicks Gain 3-0 Margin

BALTIMORE (AP)—Gene Shue, an optimist who preaches defense, has about concluded his sermon for the current National Basketball Association season.

The Baltimore coach couldn't hide his disappointment after the Bulls lost to the New York Knicks 103-96 Wednesday night and fell behind 3-0 in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinals.

"We're just not playing playoff defense," Shue said. "We've had breakdowns all over the floor on things we've talked about all year."

"At some point, we have to stop them as a team. The Knicks are playing with complete confidence on offense. They haven't had a stretch where they can't stop them, because there's just not enough pressure."

"Our defense has been a big disappointment," Shue said. "I don't think we've done well because they've tried everything."

During the regular season, Baltimore and New York split six games, the Knicks splitting 10 points just once and in two games they were held under 80 in the playoffs, they're averaging 107.

"I don't think we've done well because they've tried everything."

With about six minutes left in the first period during Wednesday night's first round National Hockey League Stanley Cup game won by the New York Rangers 6-2 over the Boston Bruins, Jacques Plante signaled that something was wrong with his stick.

Backup goalie Ross Brooks jumped up and yelled to the equipment manager, who passed a new stick to Plante, who was busy knocking away Ranger shots.

A break came when Boston cleared the puck across the red line, and defenseman Bobby Orr, who happened to be skating by the Bruins' bench, was handed the new stick. At that moment New York began a charge toward the Boston end, so Orr found himself skating backward with a stick in each hand.

After a brief flurry around the net, Boston again managed to send the puck back towards the red line, over which and handed the stick to Plante, just as the Bruins began another drive.

Now Plante held two sticks as he skated back and forth in front of his net. Finally the Bruins again cleared the puck out of their zone and Plante had a chance to turn and toss his broken stick into the net, kicking it under the netting with his skate.

New York didn't score during those hectic moments, but it wasn't because Boston had an extra stick on the ice.

Guidolin didn't blame the loss on Plante, who suffered only his second loss since joining the Bruins early in March.

"There was nothing wrong with the goaltending," Guidolin said. "There must be something up front, too."

A dependent, Plante told newsmen in the dressing room, "I wasn't sharp, and that's all."

"A champion team has to win on the road," he said. "They were not the best team we'll have to win over."

COFFEE AND DONUTS WILL BE SERVED  
Come in and talk with Bob and see our fine selection of quality merchandise at reasonable prices.

ALSO, Many specials to choose from.  
Hunting and Fishing Licenses Available.

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# Two in Row For Boston

ATLANTA (AP)—"It's not over yet," said Coach Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics after their Atlantic Division champions smashed the Atlanta Hawks for the second straight time.

"They're capable of playing better than they've shown in the first two games," Heinsohn said Wednesday night after the Celtics, behind an awesome effort by John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and Paul Silas destroyed the Hawks 126-113, running Boston's lead to 20 in the best-of-7 National Basketball Association Eastern Division semifinals series.

"The Hawks are an explosive team," explained Heinsohn. "We got a super effort from Cowens and Silas and real good defense."

Havlicek, who blitzed the Hawks with 54 points in Sunday's opening 124-102 triumph in Boston, led the way again with 29 points while Cowens ripped off 25 rebounds and 20 points and Silas 17 rebounds and nine points. Jo Jo White added 22 points for the winners.

The game was Boston's completely after six minutes of the second period.

Atlanta had opened sluggishly, shooting 15 per cent in the opening quarter—five of 33—and was down 29-13.

But a Lou Hudson-led spurt got the Hawks to within 35-33 before Havlicek and Silas sparked a Boston 10-0 surge with a pair of baskets.

Atlanta had opened sluggishly, shooting 15 per cent in the opening quarter—five of 33—and was down 29-13.

Forechecking, that not very subtle maneuver in hockey where one player thives his body against an opponent, to take him out of the play, was the key to the New York Rangers' 6-2 victory over the Boston Bruins in their opening National Hockey League Stanley Cup series game Wednesday.

Rangers' Coach Emile Francis: "The key to the game was forechecking."

Boston Coach Ben Guindon: "They forechecked us to death."

Bruins' Derek Sanderson: "They forechecked us well. They hit well and they hit clean."

After trading goals in the first period in the game at Boston Garden, the Rangers erupted for four goals in the second period.

The Ranger center got his first goal moments after he stepped out of the penalty box when he picked up the puck at the blue line, skated in a couple of strides and blasted a shot past Boston goalie Jacques Plante. He scored again four minutes later.

When Tkaczuk popped out of the box and gave us a three-point lead," Francis said, "that was the crusher."

New York outshot Boston 324, with most of them coming in the last two periods.

"We wanted to take as many goals as possible," Francis said. "If we couldn't take them close up, then we took them from far away. We wanted to keep the puck in deep and do some forechecking."

Guidolin said he felt his team played badly, but credited New York with having a good game.

"You can write all you want to about home ice advantage, but you still have to win the game," he said. "We've got to win four games before we win anything."

Set Season Opener  
The Blackledge Women's Golf Assn. will open its season with an organizational meeting Mon. April, 9th at 8 p.m. at the Blackledge Country Club in Hebron.

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# Gullett Scheduled For First Pitch

Tennis  
MUNICH, Germany — Wimbledon champ Stan Smith, Pasadena, Calif., ousted Cliff Drysdale, South Africa, 6-4, 6-3 in the Group A World Championship Tennis Tournament.

HOUSTON — Top-seeded Murray Kiessen, Evansville, Ill., overpowered Australia's Ross Case 7-5, 6-0 in the second round of the 30th Annual River Oaks-American General Tennis Tournament.

PHILADELPHIA — Australia's Margaret Court scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory over fellow Australian Karen Krantzcke in the opening round of the \$50,000 Max-Pax Coffee Tennis Classic.

Baseball  
DVTONA BEACH, Fla. — The Montreal Expos sold infielder Hector Torres to the Houston Astros for an undisclosed amount.

Basketball  
EVANSTON, Ill. — Tex Winter, former Houston Rockets coach, was named head basketball coach at Northwestern University.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Junior Len Elmore, the top rebounder for Maryland's eighth-ranked basketball team last season, has withdrawn his application as a "hardship case" in the upcoming National Basketball Association draft.

WASHINGTON (AP) — UCLA's national collegiate champion basketball team has been invited to tour the People's Republic of China sometime in May, the Washington Post said Thursday.

Swimming  
CINCINNATI, Ohio — Kenna Rothhammer, 16, Santa Clara, Calif., defeated Shane Gould, Australia, in the 500-yard freestyle in a 52.547, a national record.

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# Gullett Scheduled For First Pitch

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's Don Gullett was scheduled to deliver the first pitch of the 1973 baseball season today, giving the major leagues a two-week jump on last year.

You remember last year, when opening day was a little late—15 days late to be exact—because of the first player strike in history.

The only strike this opening day were to be thrown by Gullett of the Reds and San Francisco's John Marshall, the opposing pitcher in today's only scheduled game.

The American League and its revolutionary designated pitcher rule going Friday with five games scheduled. The remaining five NL openers, following Cincinnati's traditional early start, are to set for Friday and the final AL opener will be played Saturday.

Club officials predict an opening day almost certainly will be a little breezy with gusts of 10 to 15 mph, as long as the weather is good. But in New England in the spring, who knows?

At this point it looks like partly cloudy weather for Friday with temperatures in the 40s, a light breeze and a few showers.

Luis Tiant, Boston's ace pitcher and designated starter for the game, says he'll just leave the weather to the weather man.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox organization may get off to the season Wednesday.

Tom Maggard, 23, who was sent to Pawtucket of the International League last week, was ordered to Boston Wednesday for further examinations.

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# Pays Up

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros' Manager Leo Durocher says he has mailed a \$250 check to the office of Charles S. Feeney, president of the National League.

That is the amount of a fine slapped on Durocher by Feeney for breaking up a March 11 meeting at Pompano Beach, Fla., of Astro players and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Durocher said Tuesday, "I've mailed my check and requested a hearing. Any further comment will have to come from Mr. Feeney."

At the time the fine was levied, Durocher stated he would resign before paying it.

Slam talk, young Crenshaw may be the player who sends galleries busting through restraining ropes and going into wild hysterics.

That's what they're saying here at the 57th Masters Tournament, starting today.

Crenshaw, an amateur, may find out quickly. He's paired at 11:06 a.m. EST with the old king himself, Arnold Palmer, four times winner and the man whose personal magnetism sent the game on a dizzying spiral in the 1960s.

"I rate him one of the 10 best players in the world, pro or amateur," said Australia's Nicklaus, slim and modish Jimmy Miller nor the chatterbox Lee Trevino.

It was Ben Crenshaw, 20, from Austin, Tex., and don't take his name in vain. He's got the new personality, the Charisma Kid, the furz-faced collegian who many are predicting is the game's super star of the future.

When Palmer is tired of missing three-foot putts and Nicklaus has become bored with \$50,000 checks and Grand Slam talk, young Crenshaw may be the player who sends galleries busting through restraining ropes and going into wild hysterics.

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# Mr. Personality Object of Girls

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A cluster of giggling girls strained against the ropes around the Augusta National practice putting green and threw pencils, tickets and scraps of paper at the hurried golfer on the other side.

"Please sign here."

"May I have your autograph?" "Just make it 'Love to Susan,'" would you please?" The target of the onslaught wasn't Arnold Palmer. It was Ben Crenshaw, 20, from Austin, Tex., and don't take his name in vain. He's got the new personality, the Charisma Kid, the furz-faced collegian who many are predicting is the game's super star of the future.

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One That Didn't Get Away  
Sammy Sneed unhooked bass before

# Cheney Baseball Nine Opens Season Friday

By Dean Yost

"We'll be inside again," commented Vin Kaseta, head coach of Cheney Tech, as his club worked out for the third consecutive day in the gym, following continuous rainy weather.

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# 72 Candidates Out With MHS Nine Hopes Running High After Losing Season

By Dean Yost

Working out with 72 hopes,





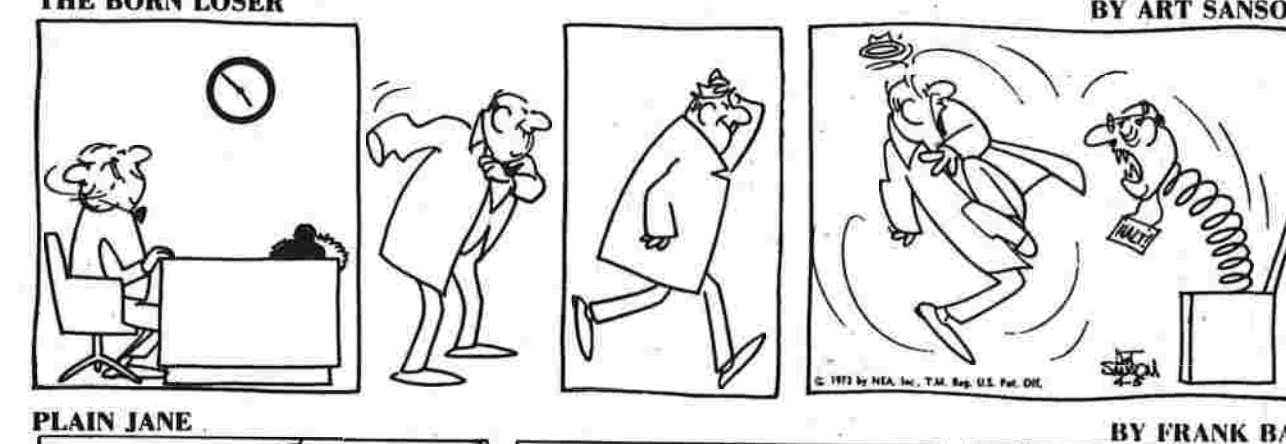
BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN BY HANK LEONARD



PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



THE BORN LOSER BY ART SANSON



PLAIN JANE BY FRANK BAGINSKI



MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN



Sgt. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL



THE FLINTSTONES BY HANA-BARBERA



MUTT AND JEFF BY BUD FISHER



WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI



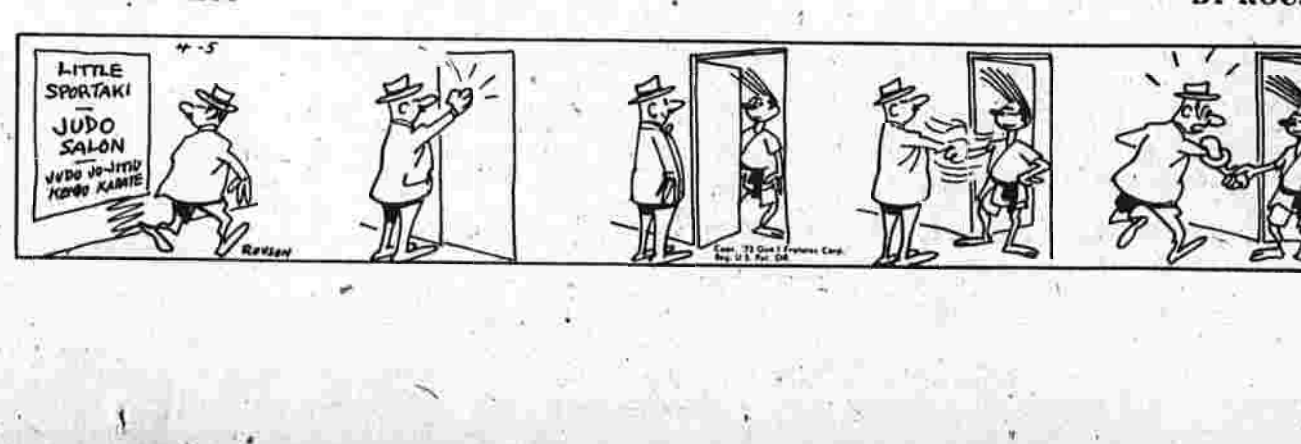
CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



STEVE CANYON BY MILTON CANIFF



LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON



Comic strip panels showing a man and a woman.

Fast - Effective Herald Classified Ads (15 Word Minimum) 1 Day . . . . . 8¢ per word per day 3 Days . . . . . 7¢ per word per day 8 Days . . . . . 6¢ per word per day 26 Days . . . . . 5¢ per word per day Happy Ads . . . . . \$1.50 Inch

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or 'Want Ads' are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion. 643-2711

Autos For Sale 1968 BUICK Skylark, four-door sedan, clean, one owner. Call 649-7871. 1971 FORD Mustang, four-door, good gas mileage. Good tires. Call 649-7871. 1966 PONTIAC four-door, vinyl top, full power, rebuilt transmission, new exhaust system, good running condition. 649-8970.

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HERITAGE Craftsmen - Commercial, residential, homes, additions, family rooms, garages, kitchens, etc. Call 649-8658. If no answer 646-4643. RICHARD E. Martin. Full professional painting service. Interior - exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. 649-4411.

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BERRY'S WORLD Because of all the bugging going on around here, I have enrolled us all in a hand sign language course.

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GEORGE N. Converse - Interior and exterior painting and papering. Fully insured. Call 643-2804 after 5 p.m.

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PART-TIME SALES CLERK Female for some evenings, full or part-time, days or nights. In person. One-Hour Martini, 298 West Middle Tpke., Manchester. Apply in person at once.

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HAPPY ADS Order Your "Happy Thought" Today! CALL 643-2711 Manchester Evening Herald

Happiness is... ED McMULLIN Home from Viet Nam! We Love You. Pat, John, POCO, Dick, Linda, Ricky, Nora, Pharaoh, Brutus, Porcia, Bert, Fritz, Dad, Mom and Pete

Happiness is... Being Town Volleyball Champs Congratulations DOLPHINS Estupendo La Comidal N.B.

Happiness is... Finding a house well marked with name and house number and the front storm door unlocked on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, so we can place your new phone books between the doors.

Get Well BOPPA Love, The Whittemores, and The Madsons

WOMEN wanted for counter work in dry cleaning establishment, full or part-time, days or nights. In person. One-Hour Martini, 298 West Middle Tpke., Manchester. Apply in person at once.

PART-TIME McDONALDS is looking for night help 5-11 p.m. or 7-11 p.m. Apply in person McDONALDS 46 WEST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

PARAGON TOOL CO., INC. Is hiring TOOL MAKERS MOLD MAKERS ALL AROUND MACHINISTS LATHE MEN MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS CRIP-MAN-SHIPING & RECEIVING







### Dog Track Bid Passes Hurdle

**SOL R. COHEN**  
(Herald Reporter)

Three Manchester men have passed the first hurdle in their plan to construct a \$5 million dog-racing facility in Colchester.

The nine-member Colchester Planning and Zoning Board last night unanimously approved an amendment to the town's zoning laws, to include dog-racing facilities as a permitted use in any Residential, Agricultural Zone, providing at least 20 acres are involved.

Proposing to build the facility on a 44-acre site are: Richard P. Hayes, real estate broker and land developer; Stephen J. Cavagnaro, owner of Casey's Restaurant; and Raymond F. Damato, building contractor and developer.

About 250 persons reportedly attended a public hearing last Wednesday on the request by the Manchester men. Reaction appeared at least evenly divided, possibly even on the enthusiastic side, among the persons favoring the track, according to published reports.

The next step for the developers is to make application to the same Colchester Board for the dog-track facility, based on formal plans. If that permission is granted, the next step would be to apply for a license from the State Commission on Special Revenue.

Atty. Joseph Goldberg of Norwich, counsel for the applicants, explained the



### They Will Replace Wooden Vet Plaque

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 646-0375

After learning that a concerned resident had inquired as to the whereabouts of a wooden plaque, formerly on the green, used to honor the World War II veterans, the selectmen discovered that it had deteriorated and was discarded.

At present time there is a bronze plaque embedded in a stone at the green honoring World War I veterans. The stone is from the Flora farm. A second matching stone was brought to the green from Mack property on Clark Rd. The area was landscaped and bushes donated by Treat's Nursery were planted. The stone awaits a plaque honoring veterans since World War I. In past years many people and organizations have earnestly attempted to compile a complete list of all veterans since World War I who left from Bolton. As the list they compiled was incomplete, a plaque was never made.

It was learned that many volunteer hours will have to be spent before a complete

### Winners Listed In Science Fair

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 646-0375

About 500 parents and friends of students at Bolton Elementary and Center School attended the recent science fair sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Organization.

Winners were announced by grade. Special awards were given by the Junior Woman's Club for the best project on ecology.

Winners in Grades 7-8 were: Nicolas Minutillo, first; Debbie Gilmeck, second; and Christa Siebert, third.

Grades 5-6: Kathy Nielsen and Cathy Terry, first; Adam Teller, second; Peter Johnson, third.

Heather Hanford won first place in Grades 3-4. Beth Roberts, second; and Michele Charbonneau, third.

The semi-enclosed grandstand would accommodate 3,000 persons, and the parking lot would accommodate 2,700 cars.

Atty. Goldberg told the Colchester Planning and Zoning Board that timing could be an important factor on the basis that only two such facilities are likely to be licensed by the state of Connecticut.

He said projected revenue from the facility to the town would be \$200,000 from real estate alone and that, in addition, some sort of profit-sharing from pari-mutual funds is planned for Colchester by the principals.

### Pinehurst Budget Helpers for the first week in April

To start off with, please note that here at Pinehurst we sell the freshest eggs and that our Large White Eggs are Grade A... one grade better than most stores offer.

Thursday, buttered green beans, jelly with topping.

Friday: Fish, French fries, chicken salad, chilled peaches.

Dollars for Scholars: The Bolton Scholarship Fund has announced its second annual "Dollars for Scholars" drive will be this weekend, during high school students will be making a door-to-door canvass to collect donations.

Area businessmen will also be contacted by scholarship committee members. Anyone who is not contacted by Sunday evening and who would like to make a contribution may call Mrs. Enrico Plano, Tanglewood Lane.

Last year the Scholarship Fund offered \$2,975 in financial aid to Bolton students, and the group is hoping to exceed this amount this year.

Officers of the organization are Robert Murdock, president; Maude Carpenter, vice president; Joan Plano, treasurer; and Ernest Manning, secretary.

Those on the board of directors are Norman Shaw, John Flek, J. Frederick Audette, Marjorie Anderson, Sylvia Patrick, the Rev. Robert Cronin, Joseph Licita, William Vogel and Sididj Sattar.

Members at large are Harvey Harpin and Lorraine Maus.

Past graduates of Bolton High School are also eligible to apply for scholarships to continue their education. Applications are available at the high school guidance office and must be returned by May 1.

### Police Report

A Manchester man, the victim of an alleged assault, was admitted to the special care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday night following a two-car collision involving Mann of 255 Summit St. was reported to be in satisfactory condition today, according to hospital authorities.

Police say that Mann described the events as follows: Mann was driving on W. Main St. when he was struck in the rear by a 1968 Buick Wildcat, driven by a man whose name was not given. Mann was wearing a seat belt and was not injured.

Mann then pulled into the parking lot of the hospital and left his car. When he asked the youths why they had shouted obscenities at him, one of them struck him in the face with a brick.

As Mann was wrestling with his assailant, someone grabbed him from behind and began to beat him about the face and ribs.

Mann was taken to the hospital where police were summoned and took his statement.

### Police Report

Mann said he could not identify the trio because it happened so fast. The incident is under investigation by the detective bureau of Bolton. Manchester Police Department.

Archie Vincent, 35, of Brighton Rd., Hebron, was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital following a two-car collision on Highland St. Wednesday.

A witness told police that the Vincent was driving on the left side of the center line on Highland St. and a car, heading toward the witness, swerved to the road shoulder and avoided collision.

After the collision, the witness told police, a man and a woman exited from the second vehicle and left the scene. A search of the area failed to turn up the pair, police said.

No police action has been taken in the matter.

### Dr. Gideon Raymond Moore

announces the removal of his office for examination of the eyes from G. E. M. International of Newington to PROFESSIONAL PARK BUILDING

Hours By Appointment - Closed Thursday

341 Broad Street  
Manchester, Conn. 06040  
TELEPHONE 646-2010

### Did You Know That...

Alaska has the lowest population density of the 50 states with 0.5 persons per square mile, as compared to New Jersey, the highest, with 953.3 persons per square mile.

Of the 50 states, 26 names are named for Kings, Queens and Princes; six were of Spanish origin and nine were named for famous people or places.

The state of Alaska has the highest birth rate of about the states, 23.5 births per 1000 people. New Jersey has the lowest with 15.2 births per 1000 people.

The name Massachusetts is from an Algonquin Indian name meaning "Great-Hill, Small Place." The state ranks 22nd in size and 10th in population in the U.S.

Although most inhabitants are known by the name of their states, such as Texans, etc., some do have different names. The inhabitants of Massachusetts are known as Bay Staters; those of Connecticut are Nutmeggers; Indiana residents are Hoosiers and those of Michigan are called Michiganders.

Oregon was named for a Spanish word, "Oregon," meaning "big-river men." The state ranks 10th in size and 31st in population of the 50 states.

Massachusetts has the greatest number of doctors - 28 per each 100,000 people. Georgia has the fewest - 69.7 doctors per 100,000 people.

New York has the largest number of dentists per 100,000 people, with 77. South Carolina has the fewest, 26 dentists per 100,000 people.

### The race is on for savings during our...

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300 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER TEL. 643-0662

OPEN MON thru SAT 9-6 THURS & FRI 9-9 OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

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STAIN RESISTANT  
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**WALL-TO-WALL CARPET**  
Prices start at \$7.95 sq. yd. and up  
Tweeds-Plaids-Scalloped & Plush

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12 NEW 1973 COLOR COMBINATIONS  
WITH HIGH-DENSITY FOAM BACK widths 12' & 15'

**CERAMIC TILE BATHROOM \$159.95**  
Installed up to 100 square feet includes 4 pc. fixture

**FORMICA COUNTER TOPS \$1.99 yd.**  
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**CERAMIC FLOOR TILE 89¢ sq. ft.**  
1 x 1 pattern & random

**5 H. TUB ENCLOSURES \$49.95**  
REG. \$79.95  
WITH 2 TOWEL BARS

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### Wounded Knee Siege Ends

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Russell Means, left, announces settlement by the U. S. government Thursday. Center is government negotiator Kent Frizzell, and at right is Oglala Sioux Chief Tom Bad Cobb. (AP photo)

**SHURFINE ICE CREAM 79¢**  
All Flavors 1/2 Gal.

**Duncan Hines FUDGE MARBLE OR SPICE CAKE 39¢**  
5 lbs. 59¢

**COKE 8 packs \$1.08**  
Limit 3 Cases - 9 Cartons  
COTT - It's Got To Be Good  
FULL QUARTS OF

**COTT GINGER ALE 4 \$1**  
COTT CLUB SODA 4 \$1

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH OR VERRYBERRY 2 46-oz. cans 69¢**

**LEAN CUBE STEAKS \$1.69**  
**LAND OF LAKES CHEESE \$1.99**  
(Stuffed to Order)

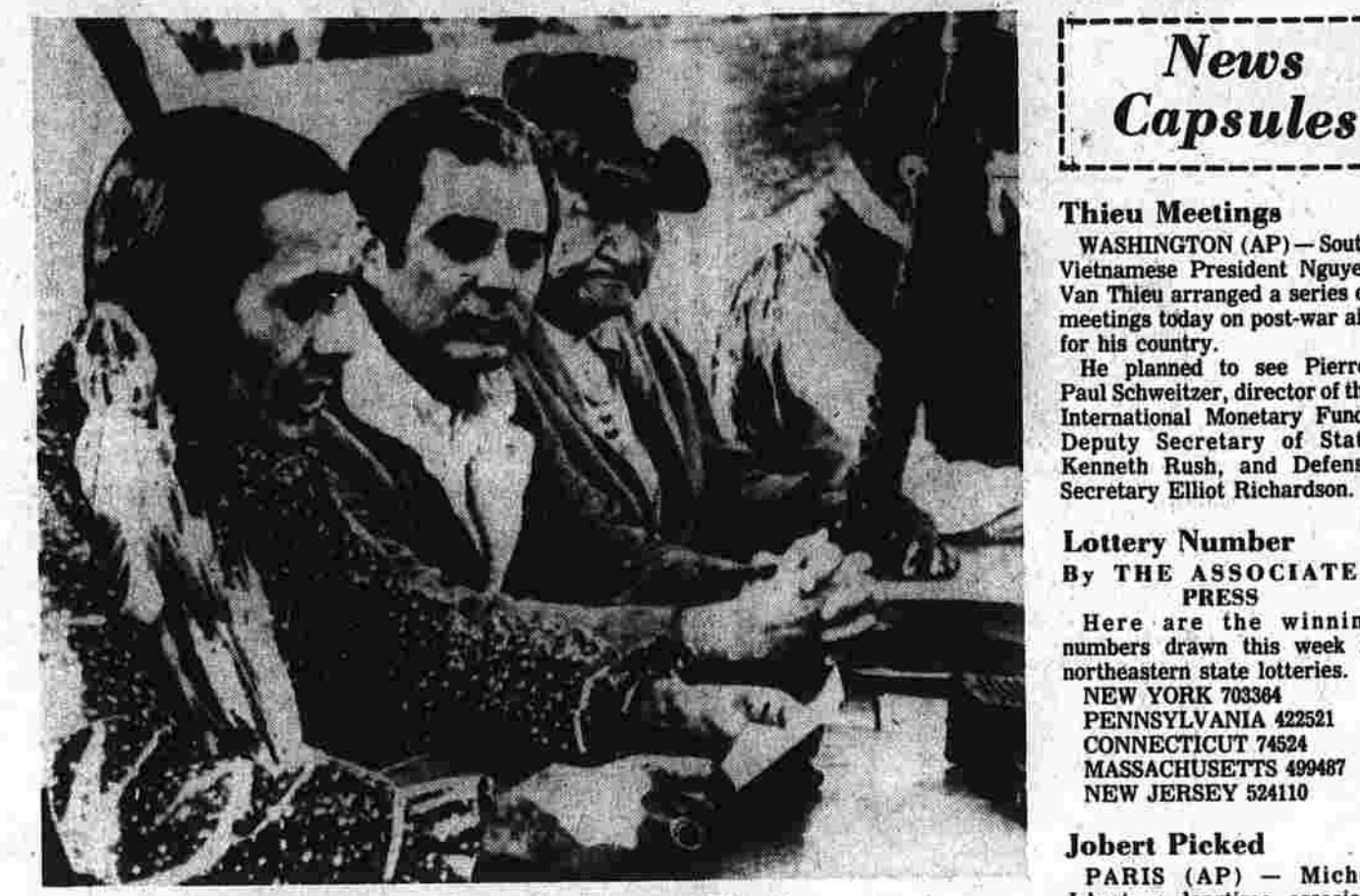
**PERDUE CHICKEN LEGS \$1.79¢**  
We'll have Perdus Chicken Breasts, Wings, Legs and simply wonderful PERDUE ROASTING CHICKENS...

**3 IN 1 BLEND FOR MEAT LOAF \$1.29**  
**LEAN CHUCK GROUND \$1.79**  
**ROUND STEAK GROUND \$1.39**

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973 - VOL. XXII, No. 158  
Manchester - A City of Village Charm  
TWENTY-TWO PAGES  
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS  
The Weather  
Clear tonight, low in upper 30s. Partly sunny Saturday with high 55-60. Precipitation probability Saturday 10 per cent.

## Nixon Seeking New FBI Chief



### Gray's Nomination Withdrawn In Face Of Opposition

**L. Patrick Gray Steps Aside**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Justice Department official, a former Illinois governor and a Los Angeles judge are among those being rumored as possible successors to L. Patrick Gray III as director of the FBI.

President Nixon concluded Thursday night that the Senate would not accept Gray, his first choice, who apparently felt victim to the Watergate bugging case.

Nixon announced from the Western White House that he acceded to a request by Gray and withdrew his name because "it is obvious that Mr. Gray's nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate."

The 56-year-old former submarine commander who served as the president and the American people, is entitled to the permanent leadership of the FBI since J. Edgar Hoover died last May. He was in deep trouble almost from the beginning in seeing confirmation before the Judiciary Committee because of his actions in heading the FBI's investigation of the bugging and burglary of Democratic headquarters last year.

He ignited the wrath of Democratic senators when he disclosed that he had given raw FBI files compiled during the investigation to White House Counsel John W. Dean II.

Gray also told the committee he continued the practice even after concluding that Dean probably lied to FBI agents.

President Nixon urged that Gray was the unfortunate victim of the Watergate controversy.

In his statement, Nixon said: "Because I asked my counsel, John Dean, to conduct a thorough investigation of alleged involvement in the Watergate episode, Director Gray was asked to make FBI reports available to Mr. Dean."

"His compliance with this completely proper and necessary request exposed Mr. Gray to totally unfair imputation and suspicion and thereby seriously tarnished his fine record as acting director and promising future at the bureau."

Nixon said he had asked Gray to stay on until a successor is approved by the Senate.

## Indians To Meet With Nixon Aide

**WOUNDED KNEE, S.D.**  
(AP) - Brilliant Indian leader Russell Means heads for Washington under arrest today to meet with federal officials under provisions of a peace agreement ending the 37-day siege of Wounded Knee, Indians who held the village are scheduled to lay down their arms Saturday.

Means, head of the American Indian Movement, and three other representatives of the insurgent Indians will meet in the capital Saturday with Leonard Garment, special consultant to President Nixon. They will discuss the need for and the workings of a presidential treaty commission.

The six-point agreement ending the siege was signed late Thursday by the AIM leaders and Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell. In addition to Means' trip to Washington, the pact calls for:

- Indian militants to leave Wounded Knee, submit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment as soon as word is received that the Washington meeting is under way at 9 a.m. EST Saturday.

- Federal investigators to discuss Indian affairs on the Pine Ridge Reservation, where some 11,000 Oglala Sioux live, and an audit of tribal funds.

- The Justice Department to consider and where appropriate bring civil suits to protect legal rights of individual Oglala Sioux Indians against unlawful acts by the tribal or federal governments.

- A presidential treaty commission to re-examine the 1868 treaty with the Sioux nation.

- And a meeting in Washington next month between Indian leaders and White House representatives to discuss Indian affairs.

Means surrendered to federal officials after the peace agreement was signed. He was arraigned later in Rapid City, S.D., before U.S. Magistrate James Wilson.

The warrant for Means' arrest included counts of larceny, civil disorder, obstructing federal officers, burglary, assault, arson, unlawful possession of the Sioux nation.

He was released on \$25,000 bond in the custody of Stanford Adelstein, the Rapid City businessman who posted the bond.

After his release, Means complained about restrictions placed by the magistrate on his activities.

## Meat Price Drop Noted In Major Supermarkets

**By The Associated Press**

Meat prices dropped today in one of the nation's major supermarket chains, marking the first extensive victory for backers of the nationwide meat boycott.

The Grand Union Co., the nation's 10th largest chain, lowered prices of beef, pork, lamb and veal by at least 10 cents per pound below the ceilings imposed last week by the Nixon administration.

The price reductions are to continue through April.

Charles G. Rodman made the price trim announcement Thursday and said the action had been "triggered" by the meat boycott.

The Grand Union move failed to spark any major price lowering by other large supermarket chains and the general effect of the boycott throughout the nation ranged from the closing of a major beef packing company in Kansas to no effect at all.

The National Beef Packing Co. said it will close its plant in Liberal, Kan., today and remain closed until the price situation improves.

In New York state, a spokesman for the State Department of Agriculture said the boycott has not affected the group will call another week-long boycott.

Weicker wouldn't say who he had in mind, but he has recently called on White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman to resign because of his alleged knowledge of "personal and policies" behind the Watergate bugging incident.

Weicker is on the Senate committee investigating the incident, and the freshman senator has been conducting his own investigation.

Gray, of Stonington, Conn., announced Thursday he was withdrawing his name because it is "entitled to permanent leadership at the earliest possible time."

Gray's nomination has been held up in the Senate Judiciary Committee over the Watergate affair.

Weicker, who has been a staunch supporter of Gray's, said on hearing of the withdrawal: "I received this news with a sense of deep anger. The wrong man has been cast, and it is a sad commentary on the times when a man of Pat Gray's caliber goes and others of lesser caliber stay on in high places."

## Two Principals Suggest Take Grade 9 from MHS

**DOUG BEVINS**  
(Herald Reporter)

Removal of about 50 ninth graders from the Manchester High School building would result in several benefits to both the high school and Illing Junior High School, the Board of Education's Citizens' Advisory Committee learned Thursday night.

George Emmerling, principal of the high school, and Richard Lingren, principal of Illing, both presented reports to the committee on the advantages of returning the ninth grade students to Illing.

Lingren presented a list of 14 advantages of consolidating all living students in one building, including:

- Prime instructional time, now lost to ninth graders, would be fully utilized.

- Leadership potential of ninth grade students would be more fully utilized - Ninth graders are now "educational orphans," Lingren said.

- Ninth grade students would be removed from a limited open campus atmosphere, intended for older students, which has apparently resulted in high truancy and tardiness among ninth grade students.

- Student morale and school spirit would be enhanced.

- Ninth graders don't participate fully in Illing's sports and social activities, Lingren said, calling such activities the "heart and soul" of the school program.

- Participation in inter-collegiate athletic activities (band and choir), and other special interest activities would be increased.

- Individualized student learning experiences would be more readily implemented.

- Supervision of program implementation would be strengthened (department chairman would be the same person in both schools and building with staff members); coordination of the instructional program would be improved; and preparation areas would be provided for.

- A common instructional materials storage area could be provided; and preparation areas would be provided for.

Emmerling, in his report, noted that he has been deeply concerned about limitations placed on the high school by the

## 'Wrong Man Cast Adrift' - Weicker

WASHINGTON (AP) - "The wrong man has been cast adrift by the White House," says U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.

Weicker was referring to the withdrawal by L. Patrick Gray, of Stonington, of his name for consideration for director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Weicker wouldn't say who he had in mind, but he has recently called on White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman to resign because of his alleged knowledge of "personal and policies" behind the Watergate bugging incident.

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## Mass Transit Funds Upped By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - A three-year, \$18-billion highway bill approved by the House Public Works Committee provides an additional \$1 billion a year for mass transit, but leaves intact the highway trust fund.

Under the bill reported Thursday by the committee, mass-transit funds would come from general revenues rather than the \$6 billion-a-year highway trust fund.

Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., leader of House efforts to crack the highway trust fund, called the stipulation "a sham, designed to pay lip-service to mass transit, while continuing to construct more and more highways in areas desperately needing alternatives to the automobile."

A bipartisan group of congressmen seeking to break the trust fund in a bill introduced last month in the House Committee, which must give prior clearance before such a measure could be offered on the House floor.

A highway bill passed by the Senate would permit cities and states to use their portion of the highway trust fund for mass transit purposes. If the House passes a different version, a conference committee will try to work out a compromise.

The House Public Works Committee approved the highway bill after a three-day markup session open to the public for the first time under new House rules.

The bill includes a new 10,000-mile "junior interstate" system to succeed the present \$3-billion-a-year, 41,500-mile interstate expressway program, which now is 80 per cent complete.

## Job Force Increases Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) - The total number of Americans at work increased sharply in March while the unemployment rate dropped slightly, as the economy continued to expand, the Labor Department reported today.

Total employment rose by 700,000 over the month to an all-time high of 83.9 million on a seasonally adjusted basis, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

The total number of unemployed workers edged down to 4.37 million for a seasonally adjusted rate of 5.1 per cent of the work force. This was down from February's level, the report said.

The report said the number of workers without jobs last month declined about in line with usual February-to-March movements.

Among those being speculated as possible nominees for the post of permanent director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are, from left, U. S. District Court Judge

## Possible Nominees For FBI Directorship

Matt Byrne of Los Angeles; Washington Post Chief Jerry Wilson; Henry Peterson of the Justice Department; and former Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. (AP photos)