

Obituaries

Mrs. Saul Peck
Mrs. Muriel Herschmann Peck, 62, of West Hartford, died this morning at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Saul Peck and sister of Mrs. Herbert Leib of Manchester. Other survivors are a son, a daughter, a brother, and two other sisters.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Beth David Cemetery, West Hartford.

Memorial Week will be observed at her home. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Beth David Synagogue, West Hartford.

Miss Abbey M. Carey
ROCKVILLE—Miss Abbey M. Carey, 56, of Old Greenwich, formerly of Rockville, died Sunday in Greenwich.

Miss Carey was born in Rockville and lived here for many years before going to Old Greenwich.

Survivors are two sisters, Miss Hazel Carey of Old Greenwich and Mrs. Arthur Anderson of San Diego, Calif.

Funeral services will be Wednesday in Old Greenwich. Graveside services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

The Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Donald F. Hawkins
Mrs. Alberta Decelles Hawkins, 70, of Willimantic, was taken ill at her home Monday night and pronounced dead on arrival at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Mansfield.

Survivors are two brothers, James M. Griffin, 68, of Manchester and John J. Griffin of Wapping, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., in East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Bridget Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Spring Hill Cemetery, Mansfield.

A first anniversary Mass for Mrs. Francesca Ladania will be held Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. at St. James Church.

Police Report

Judith Kemp, 29, 18 Brookside Lane, Vernon, was charged Saturday afternoon with four degrees of larceny in connection with a shopping incident at Caldor's department store. Burr Corsons Shopping Plaza.

She was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court April 23.

Lewis Terlizzi Jr., 27, of East Hartford, was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shopping incident at Treasure City Department Store at the Parkside Shopping Plaza.

He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court April 16.

Raymond Reed, 20, of East Hartford, was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane in connection with the collision. Court date is April 23.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Carol Ann, who died on the first anniversary of her death on April 10, 1972.

Will you who read her name today, A little prayer for her soul say.

Always remembered by Pauline Lavette

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Mary E. Johnson, who passed away April 10, 1968.

Though her smile has long departed, And her hand we cannot touch, We still never lose sweet memories, Of the one we miss so much.

Sadly missed, Husband, Son and Wife, Brother, Niece

Israelis Name New School Board Votes Fire Safety Work

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dr. Ephraim Katchalski, one of the world's leading biophysicists, was elected Israel's fourth president today in the Jewish National Fund's first contested election for the office.

The president-elect immediately changed his name to Ephraim Katzir, after the name of the East European Katchalski to Katzir, Hebrew for "vine." He graduated from the U.S. Navy.

He was survived by a sister, Mrs. Regina Kodes of 335 Center Rd., Rockville.

Funeral services were held Monday. He was buried in St. Luke's Cemetery in New York City.

Katzir was the candidate of Premier Golda Meir's Labor party. The Knesset, Israel's parliament, gave him 60 votes to 41 for Dr. Ephraim Katchalski.

Nine of the deputies cast ballots apparently to protest the Labor party's behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

Israel's first president, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, also was a prominent scientist and helped found the institute of science near Tel Aviv that bears his name.

Insurance Firms Ordered To Pay State Tax Penalties

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has ordered insurance companies to pay state tax penalties and interest for the late payment of taxes in 1971.

In a 4-1 decision, with Judge Herbert S. MacDonald dissenting, the court held that the law was clear in requiring domestic insurance companies to pay taxes on or before March 1 of each year.

The case arose after a check for more than \$8.2 million was sent inadvertently to the wrong address and arrived in the state tax commissioner's office three days late.

In a dissenting opinion, MacDonald held that the companies were not liable for the penalty because they were not notified of the error until after the deadline.

The majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Charles S. Housh and Justice Louis A. Loiseleur, held that the companies were liable for the penalty because they were not notified of the error until after the deadline.

Fire Calls Agostinelli Asks Sound Pensions

The Eighth District Fire Department was called to extinguish two grass fires Saturday, one on Oakland Ter. and Gleason St. and one on Oakland St.

The Fire Department was called Saturday at 10:30 p.m. — grass fire at Center Springs Park.

At Saturday, 10:03 p.m. — rubbish fire in storm sewer at Main and Bigelow Sts.

Sunday, 7:31 p.m. — false alarm, Box 24, Cedar and Ridge Sts.

Monday, 6:26 a.m. — grass fire, E. Middle Tpke. and New Bolton Rd.

Monday, 3:29 — grass fire at 60 Hamlin St.

Monday, 5:29 p.m. — truck fire on I-84, Manchester, minor damage.

Monday, 6:05 p.m. — brush fire at 320 W. Middle Tpke.

Monday, 8:18 p.m. — pot smoking on stove at 97 Cooper St., minor damage.

Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. — electrical fire at 37 Erie St., minor damage.

Midwest Belted

By The Associated Press
Bitter-cold weather drove deep into the midcontinent today in the wake of a record April snowstorm that left large sections of Iowa and Wisconsin paralyzed.

Temperatures dropped near zero in western Nebraska Wednesday night. Readings below freezing extended south into Texas, and the 20s were common throughout the nation's midsection.

The storm that preceded the cold dumped heavy snows in portions of Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. But the hardest-hit areas were Iowa and Wisconsin, where long stretches of interstate highways remained closed today.

Up to 18 inches of snow fell in Dubuque, Iowa, through Monday, and 6 to 18 inches buried parts of Wisconsin.

Job Loss Feared In Military Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., says 20,000 federal employees in Massachusetts and Rhode Island could lose their jobs in a proposed cutback in military installations.

O'Neill and other members of the congressional delegation from the two states advanced the issue today before the final decision was made.

"I was particularly angered that we would be treated this way by a former public official from Massachusetts," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., and Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., issued a joint statement saying they believed the Air Force was getting ready to phase out the Westover base and a bad time for the region.

On the expediting list, he said, was Westover Air Force Base, Otis Air Force Base and the Boston Naval Shipyard and the Quonset Naval Air Station and the Seabees base at Davisville in Rhode Island.

"At least 20,000 people will lose their jobs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island if the plan goes through," O'Neill said.

Nixon Says Vetoes Aid Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says America's consumers and taxpayers will be eventual winners because of his vetoing aid to sustaining veterans in Congress by what he calls his courageous though outnumbered supporters.

"The Constitution's demand of a two-thirds majority for a congressional override of a presidential veto enabled Nixon to post a 51-vote victory Tuesday in the year's first test of House willingness to force him to spend money appropriated by Congress."

"Ahead lie further tests which will demand from the same measure of courage and cooperation," Nixon said after his veto of a \$120-million rural water-and-sewer-grant bill was sustained.

It was his second veto victory of the year. The Senate last week sustained his rejection of a bill authorizing a \$1.6-billion program for rehabilitating the handicapped.

The president thanked those who upheld him on those bills. The House, he said, demonstrated its support for the program by voting to accept it.

Protest Held By Marchers In Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Security forces in armored cars, on foot and welding batons dispersed 500 demonstrators trying to reach the American Embassy today to protest Israel's surprise raid on Lebanon.

The shouting, clapping students, who had been marching in the streets since early morning, scattered into side streets to regroup. Other students marched elsewhere in the troubled city.

Equipped with bullhorns, several students led the embassy demonstrators in chanting "Down with imperialism" and "There is No Difference Between Israel and the United States."

Extra security forces were moved up to the embassy in the wake of the Israeli attack. Demonstrators who tried to reach it Tuesday also were turned back.

Premier Saeb Salam, who resigned Tuesday night, cautioned the Lebanese and Palestinians against "exploiting funerals to stir up violence."

Public funerals are planned Thursday for the three Palestinian leaders slain in their apartments by the Israeli commandos early Tuesday.



Ceiling Prices On Meats Posted

Matthew Thurz, store manager at Frank's Supermarket in Manchester, checks over ceiling price information posted at store's meat counter. Federal law requires posting of prices for stores doing over a \$100,000 volume of business a year. (Herald Photo by O'Hara)

Sewer Swap Delayed, Housing Data Sought

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
Action on a proposed sanitary-sewer swap with South Windsor was tabled last night by the Manchester Board of Directors, pending more information.

The information sought is on a tentative plan for a mixed industrial-commercial residential development on about 400 acres of hartman Tobacco Co. land in both towns.

The tabling action was on a motion by Director Pascal Frignano and was by an 8 to 0 unanimous vote, as were all actions by the board last night.

Director Anthony Pietroniro did not attend.

Frignano, after stating he is in favor of cooperation of the type mentioned between communities, said he has some reservations about the present proposal.

He said he would be reluctant to vote for it until Manchester determined how much effluent might be expected from the development, and until the town determined whether the Secondary Treatment Plant could handle it.

He was referring to an order from the state Department of Environmental Protection, declaring that the Secondary Treatment Plant is being overtaxed and ordering the town to correct the problem.

Town Manager Robert Weiss told the directors the town has conducted tests at the plant and has determined the fault lies in the meters which measure the effluent. He said a determination has been made which shows the meters read 1.2 million gallons a day. He said a report is being readied for the state Dept. of DEP and to the directors.

The board adopted an ordinance and approved a \$100,000 allocation for the purchase of property at 9 Trotter St. from Peter P. Freeman. The parcel is owned by an out-of-town-owned property.

Weiss said plans are to demolish the building which the tenant there is able to move and to clear and pave the area for Municipal Building parking. He said the work will be with town forces, at an estimated cost of \$40 to \$50 for materials only.

The board approved the following additional appropriations in the current fiscal year:

- \$2,000 to the General Fund for Case M. surveys already made. The sum is financed from going to let this hamper the Conservation Commission for recycled paper and glass.
- \$2,730 to let this hamper the public that the board action "in no way commits the town to purchase of Case M."
- \$8,730 for Educational Special Projects for business and occupational education, to be financed from the General Fund.

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Town Man To Go To Beirut In June

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simon of 36 Plymouth Lane are planning to visit Beirut, Lebanon in June. They are planning an "extended" stay in Beirut.

Simon, who works for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, has been charged with the Beirut attack by the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

He explained that when he was in Lebanon last summer that the people there indicated they highly detest the fact that the United States gives financial aid to the Israelis. "The area has been pro-western, but of late it is beginning to detest the United States for its financial aid to Israel," Simon commented.

Simon, whose parents live in East Hartford, said he expects it will go on even longer. He said he and his wife, the former Theresa Nassif, are going to let this hamper their plans to leave in June.

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Shield Law Killed

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"It's just not the year for a shield law. The state constitution protects newsmen adequately," committee co-chairman Rep. James Bingham, R-Stamford, said after the vote.

"The measure died in a 6-0 vote. Only six of the committee's 35 members were present."

Both Bingham and co-chairman Sen. George Guidara, R-Weston, had predicted the bill's demise for the rest of this year.

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"At least 20,000 people will lose their jobs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island if the plan goes through," O'Neill said.

Charter Changes Go To Vote Nov. 6

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
The Manchester Board of Directors last night approved the final report of the Charter Revision Commission, designated as Charter No. 1.

The commission's report, which was approved by a 12 to 2 vote, recommended changes in the town's charter, and specified the proposals will appear on the voting machines as separate items.

Chairman's action was by an 8 to 0 unanimous vote (Director Anthony Pietroniro was not present) and with no discussion. On a motion by Director Phyllis Jackson, the board voted "recognition of the charter Revision Commission's service to the community," and thanks for its dedication to its task.

On March 20, the board had accepted 10 of the CRC's 12 recommendations, and requested clarification on the 2 others. Last night, it accepted the final 2 recommendations, as clarified.

The 12 proposed charter changes scheduled for a Nov. 6 referendum are:

- ... To permit emergency borrowing without a referendum, but after a public hearing, to a limit in any one year of 10 percent of that year's tax levy.

Declaration that an emergency exists and approval for the borrowing would be by a two-thirds affirmative vote of the entire nine-member board.

... To place the water and sewer departments under the jurisdiction of the public works department and to designate the public works director as superintendent of water and sewer.

... To place the park department under the jurisdiction of the public works department.

... To double the yearly pay of the board of directors to \$1,500 for the mayor, \$1,200 for the board secretary, and \$1,000 for each of the other seven directors.

... To provide for the election of a vice chairman by the board of Directors and to designate him or her deputy mayor. The procedure is followed now, but is not mandatory.

... To make changes and deletions to those charter sections which refer to salaries, assessments and rates, so they may conform to state statutes, which supersede them.

... To delete the charter reference to police grievance procedures, so the procedures spelled out in the police union contract.

(See Page Sixteen)

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Here's How Israelis Carried Out Raid

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — There were an estimated 30 to 50 of the Israeli commandos in all. They landed at 1 a.m. Tuesday by boat and helicopter at two points on the Lebanese coast, one group just outside Beirut, another 25 miles to the south at Sidon.

Waiting for the raiders in Beirut were the Nasser and his wife heard shots. He grabbed his Soviet assault rifle and told his wife and two small sons to take cover in the bedroom. Five or six Israelis broke in with blinding machine guns. He fired and hit one of them, then they cut him down at the bedroom door.

In the building across the street, stories was the same. The commandos blew open the door to Najjar's apartment, riddling him with bursts of automatic fire and killed his wife when she tried to shield her husband's body.

The Israelis ran out the street. Five of them fanned out with their guns at the ready at the other three jumped into the cars. Two Lebanese police jeeps roared up, and the Israelis started shooting. One policeman was hit as he was climbing out; another was hit inside the jeep and started screaming. The two policemen in the other jeep didn't open fire. They just sat there as the Israelis drove off.

The attack lasted perhaps 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, a second squad of Israelis drove to the Sabra refugee camp, a mile away, and blew up two offices of the Popular Democratic Front, a branch of the leftist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. They fought a 45-minute gun battle with guerrillas in the camp, and the Palestinians claimed 25 to 30 of the guerrillas were killed, but there was no confirmation of this.

The third Israeli squad drove to the northern outskirts of Beirut and blew up an iron cutting factory in El Dawra. The factory employed many Palestinians, but there was no one in the building at the time.

In Sidon, the second Israeli attack force destroyed a garage used by the Palestinians, blew up civilian installations and fought Palestinian militiamen. But no casualties were reported there.

Draft, Other Factors Reduce College Rolls

By CAROLE MARTIN Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The end of the draft, higher fees and tuition and a phenomenon called "stopping out" are causing a dramatic slowdown in enrollment growth at the nation's colleges and universities.

A recent analysis of enrollment data by the National Education Association suggested enrollments would decline for seven years after 1974, with only moderate increases until then.

Last fall, 8.5 million students were in college but the 180,000 new students represented only a 2 per cent increase over 1971 and the smallest annual jump since 1957.

One reason for the decline may be changing attitudes toward higher education.

New Jersey's Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan labels the phenomenon "stopping out." He refers to young people taking leave of the classroom to "get their heads together" by traveling or working.

Senate Votes Bill Which Protects Adopting Parents

HARTFORD (AP)—A child up for adoption could not be reclaimed by his natural parent—as in the famous "Baby Lenore" case in New York—under a major adoption reform bill passed unanimously by the Connecticut Senate Tuesday.

The bill is a direct result of the Long Island court battle between Olga Scarpetta, the mother of Lenore, and the Nicholas DeMartino family, which tried to adopt the child and eventually fled to Florida with her.

Following a parent's petition to give up a child, and after a 30-day waiting period, a probate court can declare the natural parent's rights terminated.

Guidera outlined the final two steps in adoption: first the appointment of a child-placing agency or the welfare commissioner as a "statutory parent" to prevent a black market of children, and finally the adoption.

The bill prohibits courts from turning down adoptions of parents because of their marital status, race, color or religion.

him up, showing college attendance among young men fell to the lowest level in eight years last fall.

Money also appears to be a factor in the enrollment trend. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education noted applications to eight Ivy League colleges rose sharply in 1971 after declining the previous year.

At the same time state universities received the fewest freshmen applications in 19 years.

The commission interpreted these conflicting events as indicating well-to-do families could afford the \$5,000 annual cost of educating their children at Ivy League schools but the \$2,000 annual cost for a student living at a state university was out of reach for many middle-income families.

Historically, the United States has had an increasing proportion of its college-age population at colleges or universities—from 1.7 per cent in 1869-1870 to 10.3 per cent in 1969.

Plant Enzyme Holds Promise In Leukemia Study

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A complicated plant enzyme used for eight years in Connecticut agricultural research is under study in New York as a possible tool to slow the spread of leukemia.

Research at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station has centered on the enzyme's role in plant metabolism, according to Dr. Kenneth Hanson, a station biochemist.

"But because of papers we have written, it came to the attention of people working on leukemia," Hanson said in an interview. "It's a case of serendipity—an unexpected relationship in science."

Two scientists from the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., Irene Walczak and Dr. Takao Ohnuma, were to report in Atlantic City today to the American Association of Cancer Research on their experiments with the enzyme, the "red" of roses and other products essential to plants.

Hanson said that when plants are threatened by infections, they sometimes can manufacture the enzyme and use it to battle against the infection.

support that conclusion. Garland G. Parker, a researcher based in Cincinnati, Ohio, surveyed first-year applications at 876 colleges and universities and found a 3.1 per cent average drop for the current academic year.

A recent survey of the nation's state universities and land-grant colleges showed a 9 per cent decrease in enrollments last fall at Southern Illinois University; an 8 per cent drop at Wayne State; and a 2.5 per cent decline at Montana State; and a 2.4 per cent dip at the University of Minnesota.

However, Ivy League schools and New York universities, which experienced enrollment declines for three straight years, expect more freshmen next September.

Historically, the United States has had an increasing proportion of its college-age population at colleges or universities—from 1.7 per cent in 1869-1870 to 10.3 per cent in 1969.

Dungan of New Jersey believes that above the 50 per cent level "you tend to get a less committed group and any little thing may knock them off the map, competing responsibilities and interests."

No-Fault Concept Back In Bill on Divorce

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut Senate Tuesday passed a sweeping no-fault divorce bill that replaces Connecticut's 10 existing grounds for divorce with one ground—"irretrievable breakdown of a marriage."

The 30-4 vote reverses a House action which heavily amended the bill. The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to forge a compromise.

Judiciary Committee Co-Chairman Sen. George Guidera, R-Weston, introduced an amendment, stripping away all House amendments. He noted that the Connecticut Bar Association—which wrote the original no-fault measure—had withdrawn its support after the House action.

The long-debated House amendments retained the 10 present divorce grounds, retained the complaint-court procedure and added two additional grounds: an 18-month separation and irrevocable breakdown.

Guidera said 90 per cent of existing divorces are uncontested anyway. No-fault divorce, as originally intended, would prevent either parent from using the minor children as "battering rams," said Sen. Nicholas Lange, R-West Hartford.

House action. The bar would rather leave the law as it is, than as amended in the House version, Guidera said. His amendment passed, and then the bill was approved.

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Guidera said 90 per cent of existing divorces are uncontested anyway. No-fault divorce, as originally intended, would prevent either parent from using the minor children as "battering rams," said Sen. Nicholas Lange, R-West Hartford.

The bill passed by the Senate would require only that the husband or wife declare their marriage irrevocably broken and petition a Superior Court for its dissolution.

After a 90-day cooling off period, the court would hear both sides and either dissolve the marriage or adjourn the proceedings three to six months.

Gas Price Probers See Discrimination

HARTFORD (AP)—approximately 1,200 independent dealers throughout the state.

The committee has invited top management officials from five major oil companies—Shell, Mobil, Texaco, Amoco and Exxon—to meet with it Tuesday for further discussions.

Rep. David G. Sullivan, R-Bridgeport, said the committee was concerned over the effect supply quotas might have on competitive prices.

Co-Chairman Sen. Romeo Petroni, R-Ridgefield, said the state Department of Transportation must complete the 37 projects before constructing any other roads.

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Careers in Health Topic of MHS Program

Manchester High School's COEP (Cooperative Occupational Education Program), in cooperation with Manchester Memorial Hospital, will present a special "Interns" tomorrow at the high school library.

The two-hour program, dealing with career opportunities in the allied health field, will start at 11 a.m.

Hospital representatives in the fields of nursing (three levels), operating room technician, laboratory technician, respiratory therapy, physiotherapy, X-ray, and dietary will speak to interested high school students.

The COEP program, a student-centered work experience involving Manchester High School and selected employers in town, includes both academic and work-oriented instruction. COEP offerings are now available in three basic areas: Health services, distributive education, and diversified work experience.

Police said the man, Jimmie Picken, 39, told officers that he was forced to make the call by a man who held him at gunpoint after robbing him.

The operators called police call to two South Central Bell Telephone Co. operators.

An Exciting Party Ideal

Customer Pick-Up Buffets, and Home Delivered Buffets In Ready-to-Serve Containers

For further information, call GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc. 648-5313 or 648-5314

pre-easter children's sale!

Get the jump on Easter savings. Fresh, new looks in easy care, machine washable fabrics at easy prices.

Far right: girls' dress collection. Youthful long dresses, plush short spirited styles. Crisp polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 4 to 6X, reg. to \$11, now 4.99 - 7.99. Sizes 7 to 14, reg. to \$14, now 12.99-8.99.

Right: girls' all-weather coats. Short & boottop. Solids, fancies. 7-14, values \$18-\$20, now 12.99-14.99.

Left: boys' double knit polyester sport coats. Solids, fancies. Sizes 8-18, values \$20-\$27, now 13.99-19.99.

Wide cuff'd trousers that echo the Humphrey Bogart era, plus popular flares in stretchable double knit polyester and polyester blends. Solids and fancies. Sizes 8 to 18, values \$8 to \$11, now 5.99 to 7.99.

Far left: girls' Spring coats and some two-piece coat and dress ensembles. Acrylics in bold plaids and solids. Sizes 4 to 6X, values to \$32, now 17.99 to 24.99. Sizes 7 to 12, values to \$35, now 19.99 to 27.99.

Children's World, all D&L stores except Tri-City Plaza Vernon, New London Mall and Groton Plaza.

Quish Sells Funeral Home To Fitzgerald

Raymond T. Quish, owner and operator of the W.P. Quish Funeral Home at 225 Main St. since 1959, has recently sold the business to Edward Fitzgerald. Quish had been affiliated since 1948 with the funeral home, which was founded by his father in 1915.

Fitzgerald is the son of Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald of House Dr. and the late Dr. James P. Fitzgerald, Sr. Michael E. Fitzgerald, a student at St. John's Law School in New York City, and Edward J. Fitzgerald, a sophomore at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., are also sons of the late Dr. Fitzgerald. He is a graduate of the New England Institute in Boston. He has been a licensed mortician since 1947.

Contractors Warned About Costs, Delays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., told defense contractors Tuesday that major technical problems, schedule delays and large cost overruns can no longer be tolerated in defense procurement.

McIntyre is chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on research and development.

Addressing the National Security Industrial Association, McIntyre said "industry must do a better job of trimming down to fit the size of the defense program as that program unfolds in the next several years."

He said the Defense Department needs to re-examine competitive prototype concept and determine whether paying different dollar amounts to competing contractors in low risk prototype programs is equitable and effective.

Congress, McIntyre said, needs better information on the relationship between the international threat, requirements to meet the threat, and five year budget projects to meet the requirements.

Chew!

Long-holding FASTEETH® Powder. It takes the worry out of wearing dentures.

dress up sandals at a played down sale price

reg. \$81 6.97

The dressed-up sandal, set to look pretty under Easter outfits of every color. In white and multi shades of brown. Sizes 10 to 4, medium widths only. Children's Shoes, all D&L stores except Tri-City Plaza Vernon, New London and Groton.

girls' ghillie-tie patent shoes

Shiny and new patent shoes in the ghillie-tie style. Ideal for the fashion wise young miss. White or black patent. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 4.

\$8 SPECIAL

SHOP D&L STORES MANCHESTER PARKADE AND TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday nights... Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Latin Americans Air Grievances

Latin Americans are unhappy with President Nixon's policy which they interpret as "benign neglect." They see nothing benign about it, only neglect.

Their voice anxiety about economic domination, and at the same time let it be known they want more help, and assert their independence and demand their "rights" from the Panama Canal to 200 miles territorial claims on adjacent seas.

The Organization of American States General Assembly, meeting in Washington, afforded a new sounding board for complaints against the United States, hard on the heels of the United Nations Security Council meeting in Panama which turned into a propaganda forum for Panama's claim to the Canal.

An increasing number of Latin American nations have supported Panama's demand for sovereignty over the Canal Zone, granted in perpetuity to the United States by a Panama grateful for help in achieving its independence and for building the Canal.

Secretary General Galo Plaza opened the OAS meeting by suggesting that our Latin American neighbors are unhappy with North American cooperation in promoting their social and economic development.

Plaza credited the President Kennedy-inspired Alliance for Progress for some benefits but said

"excessive propaganda raised false hopes of results that could not be reached overnight."

Latin American pride has been hurt by what they deem neglect due to Nixon's preoccupation with Vietnam, Russia and China.

At the same time, they want American aid without strings and without regard to their own policies, which in some cases are openly opposed to the United States.

Nixon has his critics at home, too. Sol M. Linowitz, former chairman of Xerox Corporation who served as U.S. ambassador to the OAS from 1966 to 1969, wrote in World magazine that Nixon's policy toward Latin America "has seemed rudderless" and is regarded by Latin Americans as a "non-policy."

It probably would be closer to the mark to observe that in the current spasm of anti-U.S. feeling, any U.S. policy or non-policy would be criticized.

There is one shining example of cooperation between members of both North and South American communities and doubtless there are many more. The Inter American Press Association, which includes publishers throughout the hemisphere, works vigorously and tirelessly to preserve and protect the freedom of the press. There is never any letup in the task. It is impossible in those countries run by dictators but the IAPA never quits trying.

High Cost of Living

Are you complaining about the high cost of living? Nearly everybody is. But consider the plight of 11-year-old Jan Ann Westerink of Netcong, N.J. Because of a birth defect, she had to undergo a lifesaving emergency removal of her intestines which had become gangrenous.

As a result, she must be kept alive by intensive feedings at a cost of \$350 a week, far beyond the means of her father, a carpenter who was able to earn only \$250 during the winter. The complicated and expensive

system, which involves an intravenous feeding from 4 p.m. to 8 a.m. everyday, was developed by Dr. David Hume, who said: "We hope ultimately to do an intestinal transplant which will permit her to eat normally." More than \$50,000 has been contributed by sympathizers to a fund to help keep Jan alive. More is needed.

This story of one uncomplaining little girl offers a new perspective on a lot of current gripes in our affluent society.

Open Forum

Discussions

To the editor:

As I place my last comb and brush away for the day, thoughts run through my mind of how enlightening, exciting, and informative my days are in the beauty salon.

Where else can laws be made, broken, misinterpreted, interpreted; assist Mr. Weiss with his budget; assist the Board of Education with their problems? Why the Cheney Technical School only accommodate male students, what happened to our female students? Don't they need a vocational technical background also? According to our reports, parents are not interested, they would prefer to send them to a private school and pay tuition, or else they would request this form of education. Unbelievably, that parents couldn't take that attitude and have their daughters

transported daily to the Hartford area, "to become future hairdressers and cosmetologists."

Somewhere, somewhere, someone is paying for this transportation. I wonder who? Where else can one get all this free town planning and consulting services?

Municipal Building, downtown, "no." We prefer the present location with an additional mall-like effect, drive-in windows, to pay our taxes. We like this form of accommodations, wouldn't you? "Yes," the beauty salon is where one can get the true pro and con on the various interpretations of the government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

The other day the main topic was dogs and their owners. Naturally, immediately, we associate Mr. Lee Fracchia with this topic. Comments were so complimentary I couldn't believe that one person could be blessed with all these qualities that were enumerated, especially as I compared the various experience I had with the titled personnel. I must express with utmost sincerity how wrong I was that all personalities are alike. Mr. Fracchia made me realize two things, his magnetic personality, and the expertise with which he handled the problem. Right is right, wrong is wrong, and no how wrong I was that all personalities are alike.

Very rare personality, should be more like him. Town of Manchester is very fortunate to have Mr. Fracchia. Lots of good luck to your Mr. Fracchia with your dogs, cats, skunks, etc.

Thank you, Teri Iwaniski 101 Center St. Manchester



Canada Goose (Photo by Sylvia Offara)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
Deserve Each Other

WASHINGTON - If there by any justice in years to come, historians will call down a plague on both houses in the struggle between President Nixon and certain members of Congress over investigation of the bugging of Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate apartment-hotel-office building complex last June.

Surely, it would seem fair to note that if Nixon obstructed justice by invoking executive privilege to protect White House aides, some of our national legislators acted irresponsibly if not unethically, and perhaps even illegally, in pressing their suit.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., had a point in rejecting a White House suggestion that Nixon aides testify informally, meaning not under oath, about charges the White House was involved in the burglary cum eavesdropping incident.

Characteristically, the wryly delightful Ervin quoted the Gospel according to John: "I'm not going to let anybody come down at night like Nicodemus and whisper something in my ear that the public can't hear," said Ervin. He observed that White House staffers are not "nobility and royalty" who can be excused from testifying under oath and in public.

Very well. But scripture can be cited by the other side, too. Regarding the conduct of some members of Ervin's Senate Select Committee, one is reminded that John quoted Jesus as suggesting that "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

Frankly, "sources" on Capitol Hill have behaved shoddily. They have leaked information to newsmen that the convicted Watergate conspirator, James W. McCord, testified he

had been told that some of Nixon's top aides had advanced knowledge of the bugging operation. Those named included former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, presidential counsel John W. Dean III, former special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson, and former White House staffer Jeb Stuart Magruder.

In addition, Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker of Connecticut, charged on a TV show that H.R. Haldeeman, White House chief of staff, "probably" had knowledge of an overall espionage operation run by the Committee to Reelect the President. Weicker said it was "absolutely necessary" that Haldeeman testify before the Select Committee, and called for Haldeeman's resignation.

Confound it, this is dirty pool. The committee meetings at which McCord testified were closed and Senators and staffers were sworn to secrecy. It is true that such oaths on the Hill are more honored in the breach, but that doesn't make such violations respectable. Those who leaked the information broke faith with ethics, their colleagues, McCord and

if you will - with the people. The problem, of course, is complex, posing the question of how far a Congressional investigating committee may go in its search for truth. Nixon obviously impeded the committee's progress by invoking executive privilege, and there is the argument that the committee had a right to seek McCord's testimony in an effort to flush out the truth by compelling Haldeeman and others to talk under oath. At issue is whether the political process was subverted, and that is an issue on which the people are entitled to public, sworn testimony.

Today's Thought

You can't stop the birds from flying over your head; but you can prevent them from building nests in your hair.

Submitted by: Ronald J. Fournier, Co-pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring



Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

Good friend John Barnini of Manchester presented us with a dandy pipe awhile back from Paris. It is a safe bet that John felt he and the other Rotarians would enjoy a more pleasant aroma at the weekly sessions if your truly was equipped with a new model.

There has only been one slight problem. The pipe is complicated and the directions for cleaning and such are written in French. We have a French dictionary, which still made it difficult for awhile, but we think we have now deciphered the complete pamphlet.

Thanks again, John.

We wonder how many Manchester postmen might swap their long trousers for Bermuda shorts this summer. The Postal Service has authorized walking shorts as part of the official uniform if desired. There is only one qualification, the shorts must be worn with black knee-length hose.

The traditional blue-gray shorts are strictly optional but are available to all letter carriers in the country and others who meet the public, regardless of their figures. One problem, though, dogs might pose an even greater hazard.

The Manchester Elks Lodge received nationwide publicity in the current issue of the Elks magazine with a picture on presentation of gifts to the Newington Children's Hospital.

Remember Otto Kerner, who was convicted of conspiracy, bribery, fraud, income tax evasion and perjury? Well, he is still holding his position of federal judge and drawing his \$42,500 a year salary.

Because appointment to the federal bench is for a lifetime, Kerner must either resign or be impeached by the U.S. Congress to be removed from the post. He has indicated no willingness to resign and there hasn't been any indication of impeachment proceedings.

While Kerner's conviction has been appealed, it does seem that in all fairness to society he should resign, regardless of the appeal outcome. Maybe the American Bar Assn. should have a look.

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli made a good point the other day when he said the state retirement system needs major changes and called for pay-as-you-go legislation for public retirement systems, both state and municipal.

We seriously believe that most towns and states in this great nation have retirement systems that are inadequately funded and eligibility requirements are loose.

In the Parachute and Recovery Systems division of Pioneer Systems Inc., Manchester, sales volume last year increased to a near record level and the division's backlog of orders at the year's end gave promise of continuing high sales and profits for 1973, according to the annual report.

The report comments that Pioneer's pre-eminent position in the industry was typified by the company's key role in the development of the Crew Module Escape and Recovery System for the Air Force B-1 Bomber.

The division manufactures and sells parachutes for personnel, cargo delivery, and sport use in aircraft, drone, and missile requirements.

The suggestion to return about 350 ninth grade students to Tilling Junior High from Manchester High makes sense. We certainly hope the proposal is given additional study.

Women's Wear Daily says a flood of counterfeit money is expected to hit New York stores in the near future, apparently due to the development of highly sophisticated copying machines.

Meskill 'Bullish' On State

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - "Tom Meskill is bullish on Connecticut," Gov. Meskill said Tuesday in a paraphrase of a television ad.

In a speech to the American Marketing Association, the governor continued his hard sell of Connecticut that began in New York last week.

"The primary job of state government is to create the kind of economic climate in which private enterprise can prosper," the governor said. "To provide jobs and income (and) to inspire the kind of life style for which Connecticut is justly famous."

The governor extolled the state's non-income tax status and noted that he had presented the legislature with several proposals for business tax reform proposals.

He listed corporations that have moved their headquarters to Connecticut and he ticked off facts about the state's marketplace.

Business people have moved here, he said, because "they see in Connecticut a state that does business in a businesslike basis, one that achieves a fiscal surplus, one that cuts taxes on business and industry, one that succeeds without a personal income tax, one that provides sound financial incentives for business and industry, one that enjoys a working partnership between government and private enterprise, and one that intends to keep things that way."

The governor led a group of Connecticut businessmen to New York last week to persuade executives to relocate in the state.

About Town

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. for sewing and at 2 p.m. for a business meeting with Bible Study with Pastor Henry Anderson.

Devolutions will be read by Mrs. Ann Murphy, Hostesses are Mrs. Lillian J. Gustafson, Mrs. Lillian A. Gustafson, Mrs. Mildred Noren.

Eleven members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, recently attended the organization's 76th annual state convention in Windsor.

They are: Mrs. Irene Hoeglin, Mrs. Agnes Buccino, Mrs. Ann Kiehl, Mrs. Humeline Feecey, Mrs. Ann Falkowski, Mrs. Helen King, Mrs. Ann LaGace, Mrs. Margaret Schaller, Mrs. Rose Sobielo, Mrs. Hazel Sessions and Mrs. Vera Daniels.

The Tax Foundation Inc. of New York estimates that in 1973 Americans will need 2 hours, 30 minutes of their eight-hour work day to meet their taxes; longer work time than is needed to pay for their food, shelter and clothing.

Total government (federal, state and local) tax collections in fiscal 1973 will be the equivalent of \$5,070 per American household, up \$2,670 since 1960 when they equaled \$2,400 per household.

Federal government tax receipts alone for fiscal 1973, beginning July 1, will be over \$3,600 per household, according to the Tax Foundation.

In the middle of the boycott meat week, a Cleveland, Ohio, city councilman authored a resolution "to bring the meat industry to its knees." Some cattle feeders in Texas sent him an invitation by telegram to share in the risk of investing in a typical feeder pen of 200 cattle. The telegram pointed out that if the price rose six cents a pound, the profit would be \$10,500. If it dropped six cents a pound, the loss would be \$10,500. There was no taker.

At any rate the families who spend less on meat and more on fruit, vegetables and milk products, often have a better balanced diet than those who spend more on meat, according to the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut.

The service goes on to point out that lower-priced substitutes are actually more healthful than higher-priced meat, largely because meat contains fat and fat causes obesity and heart disease.

A mother called the other day with an acute housing problem. She has three children, a boy and a girl, twins, age 16 months, and a girl, 3. Because of a tight budget situation, she needs a monthly rental under \$150.

Andover

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Charter Commission has presented its final proposed charter draft to the Board of Selectmen who will now review it and call for a public hearing prior to a referendum.

Since the informational hearing held by the commission on March 15, some changes have been made and incorporated into the proposed charter.

These include enlarging membership from six to eight on the Board of Finance, Board of Education, Library Directors, Board of Fire Commissioners, Insurance Commis-

sion and the Norton Fund Commission. An eight-member board is also recommended for the Planning and Zoning Commission (now 5) and the Conservation Commission (now 7).

In addition, the proposed charter calls for four-year terms for all of these boards instead of six-year terms.

Overrule The entire section on Petition for Overrule or Action of Board of Selectmen has been deleted on advice of legal counsel.

This section dealt with overrule of ordinances passed by the selectmen, and since all references to ordinances in this respect had been deleted at the

hearing, it was felt this section was no longer necessary.

Deleted from this section was the provision giving the board responsibility for the coordination of activities of all the agencies of the town as these duties were stipulated in another article.

Also deleted, as a result of the hearing, was the provision that the selectmen would be authorized, without town meeting action, to adopt ordinances to incorporate any nationally recognized code, rules and regulations that have been printed in book form, or any code officially adopted by any administrative agency of the state.

Financial Interest The section on prohibiting financial interest has been strengthened and now covers conflict of interest.

Under the new provisions, any elected officer or any employee of the town who has a financial interest, direct or indirect, in any contract, any transaction or any decision of any board or commission, to which the town is a party shall disclose that interest to the selectmen who shall record it on the official meeting record.

This section further states that violation by any such officer or employee of the provisions of the section shall be grounds for his removal. And violation of this section with the knowledge, express or implied, of any person or corporation participating in such a contract, transaction or decision shall render the same voidable by the selectmen or by a court of competent jurisdiction.

Members Members of the commission, who were appointed by the selectmen on April 3, 1972 to draw up a proposed charter, are Walter Lorenz, Chairman; Mrs. Barbara Cody, secretary; Jesse Graham, George Knox and Bernard LaPine.

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Selectmen Given Final Draft of Charter

Several changes in the section covering the selectmen have been incorporated as a result of the hearing.

Added to this section are the following provisions: The first selectman shall perform the duties of the chief of police, and all correspondence and communications received by any board of selectmen member relating to the business, affairs or operations of the town must be presented to the board at its next regular meeting or at its next special meeting called.

Deleted from this section was the provision giving the board responsibility for the coordination of activities of all the agencies of the town as these duties were stipulated in another article.

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Andover Babbidge To Visit April 21

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Homer Babbidge, master of Dwight College at Yale University and former president of the University of Connecticut, will be coming to Andover April 21 for the opening of Democratic Headquarters, at the home of Charles Phelps, Hebron Rd. near the center of town.

The time of the opening will be specified at a later date. The Democratic Town Committee also announced it will be sponsoring a ham, bean and franks dinner on April 28 at which time the townspeople can meet Democratic candidates running for office in the local elections May 7.

Tickets for the affair are \$1.75 for adults and 50¢ for children, and may be obtained from Mrs. Dennis Keenan, Lake Rd., or Mrs. William Kowalski, Rt. 6, or any member of the committee.

Business people have moved here, he said, because "they see in Connecticut a state that does business in a businesslike basis, one that achieves a fiscal surplus, one that cuts taxes on business and industry, one that succeeds without a personal income tax, one that provides sound financial incentives for business and industry, one that enjoys a working partnership between government and private enterprise, and one that intends to keep things that way."

The governor led a group of Connecticut businessmen to New York last week to persuade executives to relocate in the state.

Martha Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. for sewing and at 2 p.m. for a business meeting with Bible Study with Pastor Henry Anderson.

Devolutions will be read by Mrs. Ann Murphy, Hostesses are Mrs. Lillian J. Gustafson, Mrs. Lillian A. Gustafson, Mrs. Mildred Noren.

Eleven members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, recently attended the organization's 76th annual state convention in Windsor.

They are: Mrs. Irene Hoeglin, Mrs. Agnes Buccino, Mrs. Ann Kiehl, Mrs. Humeline Feecey, Mrs. Ann Falkowski, Mrs. Helen King, Mrs. Ann LaGace, Mrs. Margaret Schaller, Mrs. Rose Sobielo, Mrs. Hazel Sessions and Mrs. Vera Daniels.

The Tax Foundation Inc. of New York estimates that in 1973 Americans will need 2 hours, 30 minutes of their eight-hour work day to meet their taxes; longer work time than is needed to pay for their food, shelter and clothing.

Total government (federal, state and local) tax collections in fiscal 1973 will be the equivalent of \$5,070 per American household, up \$2,670 since 1960 when they equaled \$2,400 per household.

Federal government tax receipts alone for fiscal 1973, beginning July 1, will be over \$3,600 per household, according to the Tax Foundation.

In the middle of the boycott meat week, a Cleveland, Ohio, city councilman authored a resolution "to bring the meat industry to its knees." Some cattle feeders in Texas sent him an invitation by telegram to share in the risk of investing in a typical feeder pen of 200 cattle. The telegram pointed out that if the price rose six cents a pound, the profit would be \$10,500. If it dropped six cents a pound, the loss would be \$10,500. There was no taker.

At any rate the families who spend less on meat and more on fruit, vegetables and milk products, often have a better balanced diet than those who spend more on meat, according to the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut.

The service goes on to point out that lower-priced substitutes are actually more healthful than higher-priced meat, largely because meat contains fat and fat causes obesity and heart disease.

A mother called the other day with an acute housing problem. She has three children, a boy and a girl, twins, age 16 months, and a girl, 3. Because of a tight budget situation, she needs a monthly rental under \$150.

Some landlords here they won't accept more than two children. That's a rather bad to believe in her case because of the ages of the children.

The mother wants to live in Manchester so she can be near a sister and she has no transportation.

Her story is another example of Manchester's acute housing situation. There are other similar stories, some involving senior citizens, and there are also stories of skyrocketing rents.

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Two Teachers Make Plea For MHS Graphic Arts

DOUG BEVINS
(Herald Reporter)

The graphic arts program at Manchester's junior high schools should be continued in the high school, two junior high school teachers told the town's Board of Education Monday night.

Anthony Milano of Bennett Junior High School and John Caropullo of Illing Junior High School, briefly describing the graphic arts curriculum for the school board, said the program suffers because there is no continuation in Manchester High School.

Manchester is probably the only town in the state which

offers graphic arts in junior high school but doesn't continue the program in high school, Caropullo mentioned. "It's a shame there's no following," he added.

"We really need a graphic arts lab at the high school," Milano said.

George Emmerling, Manchester High School principal, says that a graphic arts program at the high school would be of "tremendous interest" to students. But lack of space, as well as the expensive nature of equipping a graphic arts lab, prevents implementation of a program, he says.

The purpose of the junior high program, Milano told the school

board Monday night, is to familiarize students with the printing and graphic arts industry.

The curriculum includes history of graphic arts, as well as practical instruction in techniques of letterpress, offset, silkscreen and other printing methods. Students also get into simple bookbinding, Milano said.

Milano displayed several examples of student work to the school board, including all forms of printing. Memo pads and calendars made by the students were given to board members.

The program is very successful, Milano said, and last year was opened to girls as well as boys. About 45 girls take the graphics art courses at Bennett, Milano said, "and they're doing excellent work."

The graphic arts program at Bennett includes Grades 7, 8 and 9, but the program at Illing only involves seventh and eighth graders, because the Illing middle grade is housed at the high school.

Much of the printing work done by students, Milano explained, is used within the school system - calendars, memo pads, and other forms, for instance. The graphic arts students don't do contract work or printing for outside firms because of possible conflict of interest with the school system, Milano said.

The graphic arts program is an exploratory nature, Milano emphasized, saying that the purpose is not to teach a trade. Students who want to enter the industry can follow through at state technical schools.

Andover Reinstatement Asked For Some Budget Cuts

ANNE EMT
Correspondent

Tel. 228-3971

The approximately 45 residents who attended last night's budget hearing made no recommendations for cuts, only recommendations for reinstatement of some budget cuts by the Board of Education to present a proposed budget of \$963,687 for 1973-1974.

Only four items in the general government budget, the Town Hall budget, the Fire Department budget, the Police Protection budget and funds for the Recreation Commission came up for discussion.

Many residents spoke out in favor of supporting the fire department's request for \$6,200, to be taken from revenue sharing funds, and to be used mainly for replacement of fire hose.

Both Andrew Gasper, a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners; and William Breadth, a lieutenant with the fire department, explained how much of the department's 2 1/2-inch hose is, according to the National Fire Protection Association's standards, outdated.

According to Breadth, most of the department's hose is older than the 25 years recommended (some dates back to 1928) and could cause injury if it should happen to burst during a fire.

The department had requested \$4,000 from revenue sharing funds to purchase new 4 1/2-inch hoses to fully equip both fire trucks. The finance board had reduced this request to \$2,000.

Town Hall

Several residents spoke out in favor of reinstating \$1,000 requested for heating for the Town Hall, explaining that organizations did not wish to rent the facilities because of the poor heating in the building.

They requested that funds for this purpose be taken from the revenue sharing funds, and felt strongly that the expense could justify itself in rental reimbursements.

Constables

William Kowatski, chief constable, asked the finance board his request for \$2,876 had been reduced to \$2,000. He received no answer from the board.

Recreation Commission

Mrs. Julie Haver, a member of the Recreation Commission, explained how the commission is working with the Conservation Commission through the Tolland County Soil Conservation Commission, through the Tolland County Soil Conservation Agency, on plans for a ball field for the town on property owned by the town behind the school.

She said that a detailed plan for the area is being worked up and will be sent out for bids; however, at this time, the commissions had no definite figure to work on other than that it would probably be in the area of \$10,000.

She requested that any remaining funds for bids presently not allocated be put aside for the commissions to work with.

The consensus of those attending appeared to be in favor of this proposal.

Board of Education

There were absolutely no questions raised relative to the Board of Education's requested budget of \$330,515, an increase of \$72,000 over the present operating budget.

The only comment came from Raymond Houle, Board of Finance member, who explained how the education budget was presented as a package. The finance board had reduced this request made by the finance board.

Houle felt that this budget should be cut, particularly in the area of salaries, and that the Board of Education should economize as other boards in town are attempting to do.

He also felt that with today's economic situation, "people who are not getting increases are paying those increased salaries."

Budget Meeting

The final proposed budgets will now be presented at the annual budget meeting May 5 for a vote by residents.

U.S. Flying Oil Supplies

PHNOM Penh, Cambodia (AP) - The U.S. Air Force is flying gas and oil into Cambodia's capital to ease a shortage that has been talked about a lot more than it has been felt.

The Americans have been flying in 20 plane-loads of weapons and ammunition a week for two months, but the fuel airlift began Tuesday with the arrival of a huge plastic bladder of motor fuel filling the cargo hold of a C-130 Hercules.

U.S. officials wouldn't say how much fuel oil, gasoline and kerosene would be flown in, but the Pentagon said it would not be a "major" airlift.

Phnom Penh's fuel routes - by road from the south coast and up the Mekong River from Saigon - have been cut by the Communists most of the time since January. Five tankers made it up the river Sunday and Monday, but Communist gunners still hold long stretches along the waterway.

The government has been rationing motorists to three gallons of gas per purchase, but the number of filling stations is limited only by the capacity of the tank.

Kerosene for cooking also is rationed, and some Cambodians have switched back to charcoal and wood, the fuels they once used.

Kidney Transplant Said Successful

In December 1971, Joseph Temple, owner and operator of Temple's Plover Coverings, Main St., raised over \$1,300 from area residents and business men for a 15-year-old California girl.

The girl, Rosemarie Viruegas, was in need of a kidney transplant. At the time that Temple first heard of the situation, it was costing \$10,000 to keep the girl alive a single day.

The money raised by Temple and other concerned people across the country was enough to pay for the much needed transplant.

On March 1, 1972, the kidney transplant was made with Rosemarie's uncle as donor, Temple reports. After minor rejection problems she was released from the hospital on April 12, 1972.

Since then, Temple said, she has graduated from the ninth grade with her class and has been leading an active life. The only restrictions still imposed at this time are no contact sports and that she must remain on a low sodium diet.

The reason that response to the contributions took so long, Temple explained, is that funds were just recently provided by the California Transplant Foundation to cover the mailing expenses.

Manchester Hospital Notes

(VISITING HOURS)

Intermediate Care Semiprivate, 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.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance of Army St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Tuesday: Frances L. Higgins, 218 Oak St.; Norman C. Wells, East Hartford; Frank Wegryn, 16 Union St.; Camille P. Stavolone, Glastonbury; Gemma Dubalido, 59 Irving St.; Edna A. Latz, 322 Woodland St.; Stephen E. Day, 115B Downey Dr.; Amanda Michaud, 213 McKee St.

Also: Maureen M. Healy, Coventry; Stella M. Bowers, 52 Oak St.; Stefanie S. Borello, 100 Prospect St.; Doris P. Forcst and son, 95 Walker St.; Dixon baby girl, 10 W. Middle Tpk.; Robert J. MacGrann, 205 N. Elm St.; Scott E. Bettinger, Vernon; Michael F. Henson, 283 McKee St.

Also: Catherine S. West, Staffordville; Sonya R. Guay, Andover; William C. Desantis, Middletown; Lisa St. Pierre, 70 Essex St.; Cynthia A. Harrison, 124 Branford St.

Nixon Revives Pension Law Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, declaring there is "room for substantial improvement" in federal law dealing with private pension plans, today revived 16-month-old administration proposals virtually intact.

In a message to Congress, Nixon added little to his long-pending recommendations and rejected two ideas that he had been urged to adopt by organized labor.

The President said a proposal to provide federal insurance to protect the pensions of workers who now suffer when their employers go out of business or fall upon hard times would entail government regulation "on a scale out of keeping with our free enterprise system."

He said nothing about union recommendations that workers who change jobs be permitted to carry their pension benefits with them.

Past Clerks Club of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Tuller, 12 Diane Dr.

The publicity and education committee of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Buster Brown means quality shoe-town means savings.

nationally advertised to \$13... **6.88**

Buster Brown shoes for girls... hundreds of pairs... so you're sure to find your girl's size (8 1/2 - 9 1/2, M, W) Styles for spring dress-up... in white or black genuine patent leather.

At Shoe-Town's low price, pick several pairs. But hurry... this sale ends Saturday.

Other famous brands at super low prices, too.

at shoe-town.
In These Stores Only
WEST HARTFORD
MANCHESTER

Consult phone book for exact address. Ample free parking. Charge with MasterCard, BankAmericard. Open late weekdays.

About Town

Donna Holland
Correspondent

646-0375

The town general fund budget for fiscal 1973-74 totaling \$977,969.59 will be presented to townpeople at a public hearing Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Hall.

Out of the 63 budgets included, 34 show an approximate \$68,000 increase; 10 an approximate \$13,000 decrease; and 19 show no change or minor changes. This year's total request is \$83,555.78 more than last year.

In previous years several persons have objected to the fact that no breakdowns were available by individual categories, and that totals were meaningless without breakdown. As a result, for the first

Bolton To Act on \$597,969 General Budget

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent

646-0375

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In previous years several persons have objected to the fact that no breakdowns were available by individual categories, and that totals were meaningless without breakdown. As a result, for the first

time this year, a budget supplement of category breakdowns will be available along with the budget requests five days before the hearing.

A significant change in this year's budget includes a \$2,000 salary increase for the First Selectman, as recommended by the Salary Study Committee (SSC) whose guidelines the Board of Finance followed during budget workshops this past month.

The election category shows a \$2,207.30 decrease. It should be noted that this category may go up or down depending on local, state and federal elections for the year.

A salary increase of \$300 was recommended by the SSC for the assessor, building and sanitation inspector. Also included in this category was a \$150 increase for schools and supplies bringing the total increase to \$489.

The recommendation for a salary increase for the town treasurer of \$325 was partly offset by a \$125 decrease for supplies.

The community hall maintenance category shows a total increase of \$1,300. Included are increases of \$50 each for fuel and heating repairs and electrical, and \$750 for building maintenance and supplies. There is also a \$400 budget request for resurfacing the driveway and a \$80 request for parking area striping.

The Public Building Commission shows a decrease of \$1,138 from last year. Included in last year's budget was a \$1,500 appropriation for the high school cafeteria plans compared to this year's request of \$50 for a

feasibility study for the fire commission.

Fire protection has a total requested increase of \$5,657.73. Major increases in the category are \$1,740 for firehouse maintenance and \$1,175 for fire truck expenses. Also a \$1,000 increase for communications is shown.

An appropriation last year of \$1,150 compared to \$250 in this year's budget request reduces the civil defense category a total of \$1,400.

A salary and expense increase of \$1,000 for the resident state trooper and a decrease of \$475 by the elimination of a narcotics squad in this category leaves a total increase of \$611. The park department category shows new requests this year totaling \$765. Included are \$800 for oiling the roads and \$500 for a gate entrance. Eliminated this year were jobs

completed last year including park maintenance, equipment, redigging perimeter drains, curtain drains and an alarm system.

The recreation budget decreased by \$1,120.45 this year. This includes a reduction in pony football expenses of \$2,500 and a \$1,940 request for football excluding pony.

It was explained by recreation commissioner Hank Ryba that some uniforms and equipment do not have to be replaced every year.

Coin Preference

Silver dollars long have been popular in the American west. Nichols remain the most favored coins in Baltimore, while quarter coins are most sought after in the state of New York.

every seventh year the agricultural land should be left to fallow or to rest on the seventh year.

thursday only!
easter tablecloths 44¢
large 54"x96" regular 69¢
FAIRWAY
get your weekly lottery tickets here!
Read Herald Advertisements

FAMOUS MAKER

2725 MAIN STREET - GLASTONBURY, CONN.

COMING THURSDAY, APRIL 12

Our FAMOUS MAKER Says It All!

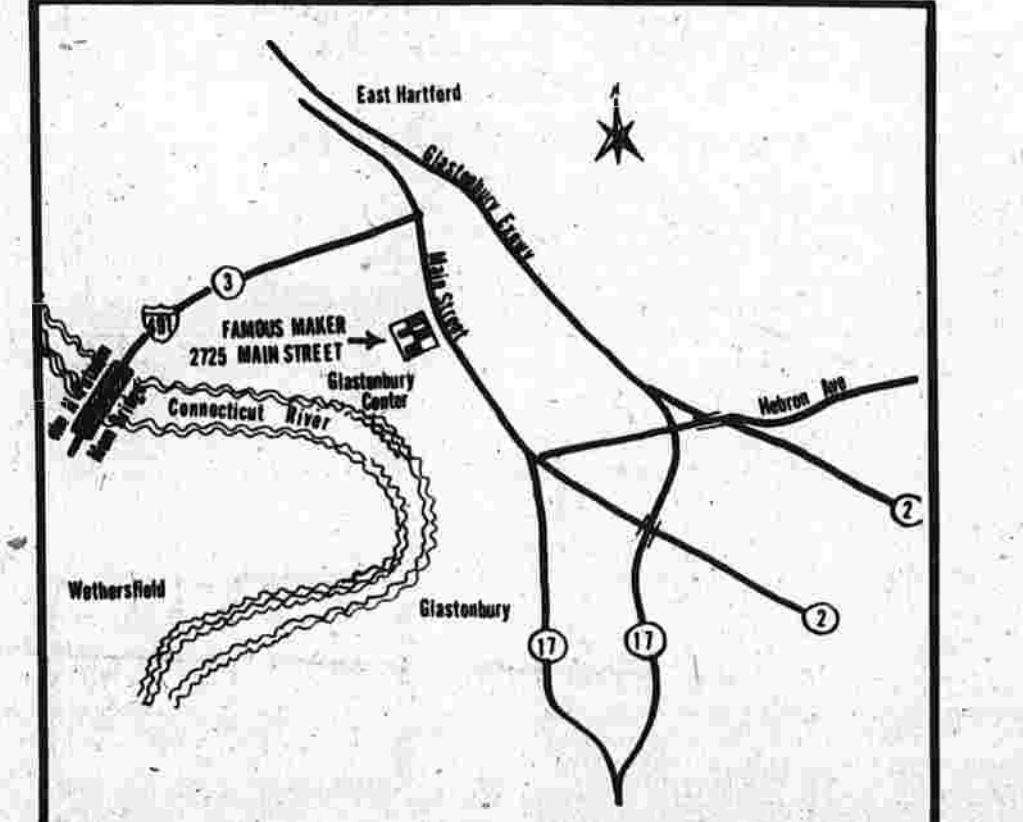
Discount Prices On NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NAMES

We mean what we say! Introducing something different... unheard-of values on brands you love and trust. No more timely "bargain hunting"... it's all under one roof! How do we do it... sheer know-how! Our professional buyers constantly search the market for the "best deals in town!"

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS!

- Up to 2/3 off original prices on well-known labels
- Top-rate quality
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- Overruns, samples, undetectable irregulars
- Many pre-ticked items... compare the savings!
- Master Charge
- 7-day return policy
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COME SEE FOR YOURSELF... SPREAD THE GOOD WORD!



Master Charge

Bolton Tax Forms Lack Name Of Town

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent

646-0375

First Selectman Richard Morra has received word from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that many local tax forms have been returned with the section on revenue sharing not completed.

In order to insure that Bolton receives its fair share of revenue sharing funds, it is important that the questions pertaining to residence as of Dec. 31, 1972 are answered and answered correctly.

Anyone who has not completed lines 33b & c or d on Form 1040 or lines 26 b & c or d on Form 1041 is asked to call the IRS, 244-3439, and request a correction for revenue sharing.

The IRS will correct it for you and forward it to Andover, Mass., so Bolton will get its fair share of these funds.

Scholarship Coffee Hours

Mrs. William Vogel has announced the names of town women who will hold 14 membership coffee hours at their homes as part of the Bolton Scholarship Fund drive.

They are Mrs. Louis Cloutier; Brandy S.; Mrs. Raymond Negro; Hebron Rd.; Mrs. Roy Miner, South Rd.; Mrs. John Roberts, Tunxis Trail; Oscar Flacco, Lawrence Dr.; Mrs. Charles Fenton, Lyman Rd.; Mrs. Norman Lemaire, School Rd.; Mrs. Clarence Sherman, Carpenter Rd.; Mrs. Edward Churilla, Goodwin Rd.; and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw, Birch St.

Residents desiring more information may call Mrs. Vogel, Loomis Rd. or Mrs. Sid Sattar, Lyman Rd.

Spring Concert

The annual spring concert for students in Grades 1-4 will be held today at 7 p.m. at Bolton High School.

Children participating are requested to arrive at the school at 6:45 p.m. Rooms they are to report to will be clearly marked. The concert is expected to end at 8 p.m.

Annual Budget

There are a limited number of copies of the requested 1973-74 annual Board of Education budget available at the town clerk's office, Clarence Bentley Memorial Library or at Dr. Joseph Castagna's office at the Center School, according to Dr. Castagna.

Copies will also be available at the Town Hearing, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

About Town

The Brotherhood in Action committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Knights of Columbus Home.

The Democratic Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the Knights of Columbus Home.

The Golden Age Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring canned fruit for a kitchen social.

A Lenten service will be held tonight at 7:15 at Trinity Covenant Church. The women of the church will present the "Week That Changed the World," and special music. After the service, there will be a coffee fellowship in the fireside room of the church.

SAVINGS IN TIME FOR YOUR HOLIDAYS!

Hamilton Beach 14 Sp. Blender "Plus"
Our Reg. 22.97
15.97

Translucent China Dinnerware Sets
Our Reg. 29.95
18.74

Decorated 9 Cup Perk
Our Reg. 10.99
7.77

Wet Ones Moist Towellettes
1.33 Size
Our Reg. 69¢
69¢

Johnson's Baby Powder
1.29 Size
Our Reg. 57¢
57¢

Famous AC Oil Filter
PF-2 PF-24 PF-25
Our Reg. 1.99
1.99

General Electric Dimmer Switch
Our Reg. 3.27
3.27

English Sheffield Steel Blades
Our Reg. 1.47
1.47

Long Handle Garden Tools
Our Reg. 2.97
2.97

Oscillating Sprinkler
Our Reg. 2.97
2.97

Kordite 5 or 7 Bushel Lawn & Grass Bags
Our Reg. 4.99
4.99

Bathroom Scale by Detecto
Our Reg. 3.88
3.88

Pet Dept. Specials!

Special Mix Gerbil Diet
Composed of air-washed seeds and grains; guaranteed analysis. 10 oz.
Our Reg. 33¢
33¢

Litter for Hamsters & Gerbils
Ideal bedding for small caged pets. 100% cedar shreds. 8 ounce size.
Our Reg. 33¢
33¢

Pulvex Shampoo for Dogs
Beautiful coat as it cleans. Kills fleas and lice. Improves coat's lustre.
Our Reg. 99¢
99¢

Hamster Cage
Sturdy chrome plated cage with hamster fun wheel.
Our Reg. 3.77
3.77

Hamilton Beach 3 Speed Mixette Hand Mixer
Our Reg. 8.99
5.99

Hamilton Beach Electric Knife
Our Reg. 12.95
8.99

Corningware Eight Piece Set
Our Reg. 18.99
15.84

36" x 72" Metal Folding Table
Our Reg. 16.99
15.84

Westmark by West Bend 7 Piece Cookware Set
Our Reg. 25.99
19.77

Revereware 3 Qt. Covered Pot
Our Reg. 12.49
6.99

Set of Three Stacking Tables
Our Reg. 14.95
\$10

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE FAMILY!

Panasonic Cassette Tape Recorder
Automatic stop at end of tape. Lightweight with govern microphone. Easy keyboard control.
39.95

Magnavox FM/AM Digital Radio
Wake to music or alarm. Illuminated clock face. Alcon FM for less station drift.
39.95

Save! Save! Save! 8 Track & Cassette Tape Sale
Series J
3.97

Match Box Cars by Bronner
Our Reg. 44¢
44¢

9-1/2" Ball for Outdoor Play
Our Reg. 77¢
49¢

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER

The Baby Has Been Named



Hamilton, Amy Lynn, daughter of William and Wendy Groot Hamilton of Willimantic. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perunko of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hamilton of Coventry. She has a brother, William, 3.

Strege, Adam Paul, son of Dale H. and Janice Fischer Strege of 87 Nile Circle. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of Lake Crystal, Minn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strege of Nicollet, Minn. He has a brother, Erich Dale, 1 1/2.

Willis, Nicole Lee, daughter of Francis E. and Deborah G. Bird Willis Jr. of 22 Barkham Rd., RFD #9, Ellington. She was born March 30 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Brown of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Willis Sr. of Ellington.

Pfeifer, Vicki Lynn, daughter of Gary C. and Deborah J. Pfeifer of 5 Daniel Rd., Rockville. She was born April 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stanley of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Carl Pfeifer and Mrs. Regina Pfeifer, both of Rockville. She has a brother, Paul, and a sister, Tracie.

Collins, Matthew Edward, son of Keith Edward and Ann Muth Collins of 54 Baker Rd., Vernon. He was born April 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Muth of Brighton, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Collins of East Hartford.

Robinson, Wendy Sue, daughter of Roland George and Joan Hummel Robinson of 309 J's Hill, Ellington. She was born March 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Louise M. W. of Chester, Mass. She has two sisters, Lisa Ann and Karin Jean.

Foley, Philip Scott, son of Robert C. and Charlotte McKay Foley of Windsor Locks. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKay of Edinburgh, Scotland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Foley of Largo, Fla. He has a brother, Robert, 5.

Toedt, Marlene E., daughter of Malcolm L. and Aileen Howlett Toedt of Columbia. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howlett of Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toedt of Ashford. She has a brother, John, 4.

Bonkowski, John Lawrence Jr., son of John L. and Lorraine Hebert Bonkowski of Willimantic. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hebert of St. Agatha, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bonkowski of Coventry. He has a sister, Jennifer Jo, 2.

Lane, Debra Jo, daughter of Bruce G. and Mary Jo Lane of 56 Clyde Rd. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Yelvington of San Antonio, Texas. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Lane of Houston, Texas. She has a sister, Celia Lynn, 2 1/2.

MAHRC To Meet, Plan Banquet

A regular meeting of the Manchester Sheltered Manchester Association for the Workless and prepared slides Help of Retarded Children, on the program. They will show inc. (MAHRC) will be held these slides and give their Thursday at 8 p.m. in Donald Preston's our programs. Woods' classroom in Bennett Refreshments will be served. Junior High School. The 21st annual meeting and banquet of MAHRC will be held Thursday, May 10 at Willie's Faber and Paul Steak House. A social hour will be held at 6 with dinner at 6:45 p.m. There will be a choice of Connecticut. They recently finished their practice teaching and hip steak for \$5.50 per per-assignments in Manchester. son. Price includes tax and tip. During this period they wrote a paper on the development of the

WHEN THERE'S A DIFFERENCE



Mary Cheney Library Display

Mrs. David Harrison of 85 S. Farms Dr., and her five-year-old son, David, look over display of books available for people concerned about the exceptional child, appearing in the lobby of Mary Cheney Library. "When There's a Difference," a selected reading list, was compiled by John Jackson, head librarian, with the assistance of Mrs. Elaine Russell of the Special Education Resource Center of West Hartford, who suggested materials to be included on the list. Display ends this week, but for those interested, the lists are available in the library lobby. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Sally Middleton

Middleton, DeProspero, Jaycee Pageant Emcees

Sally Middleton and Robert DeProspero will serve as emcees for the 1973 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, to be held Saturday night in Bailey Auditorium of the Manchester High School. Middleton, a former Miss Connecticut, is currently one of the top fashion and photography models in the Connecticut area. A graduate of the Barabois School of Modeling and the Cambridge School of Television and Broadcasting in New York City, she is well known as a fashion commentator and also a speaker on cosmetics and good grooming. Miss Middleton has conducted many Charm Schools for various stores throughout the state. In 1967, she was a member of the state judges for the Miss Connecticut finals in Southington and has acted as judge and advisor to numerous local pageants over the past few years. In private life, Mrs. Daniel Pinto resides at 18 Stratton Rd. and is the mother of four children. Robert DeProspero was a soloist for the Hartford Chamber Choir and for the Worcester Chorus. He has sung professionally in New York City and had one of the leading roles

Our Servicemen

Cadet Kenneth J. Burke, son of Mrs. Adelaide C. Burke of 61 Waddell Rd., attended the 25th Annual Arnold Air Society National Conclave in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is a member of the class of 1973 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, majoring in business administration and a member of the AAS chapter at the university. The cadet, whose father Lt. Col. Edward J. Burke resides in Omaha, was graduated in 1968 from Manchester High School. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bagley of Rochester, N.Y.

Air Force S.Sgt. James C. Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Morin of 35 Worcester Rd., Vernon, has arrived for duty at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand. He is a 1969 graduate of Rockville High School.

in the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan opera "Iolanthe." Both has emceed and entertained at several past Miss Manchester Pageants. Bob is presently vice president in charge of agencies for State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. He was formerly a member of the Manchester Jaycees and resides with his wife, Judy, and their four children in Westbrook, Mass. Tickets for the pageant will be available at the door or may be obtained by calling 643-2289.

College Note

Elissa Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein of 155 Branford St., and a student at Hardwick College, Ontario, N.Y., departed this week for a six-week tour of Russian cities including Moscow. Her trip will take her to Kiev, Baku, and Sochi. In preparation for her trip, which is sponsored by the college, she studied Russian history, language and culture.

About Town

The Wesley-Ward Circle of the South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Susannah Wesley Hall. Pastor Webb will present an illustrated talk on the German protestant church.

The Red Station, Inc.

ROUTE 44A MANCHESTER, CONN. 06851 Phone 450-8811 We are featuring a varied selection of Wedding and Shower Gifts: Decorative Inlaid Tables With Swiss Musical Movements Unusual Choice Trays Sparkling Summer Glassware Open Tuesday thru Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. - Closed Mondays

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester KoC duplicate bridge game played April 8 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Willard Koropakian and Mrs. B. Beckley; second, Mrs. Neving Smith and Joyce Drinkell; third, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. George Lawrence.

Results of the South Windsor Bridge Club duplicate bridge game played April 8 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Faye Lawrence and Mrs. Frank Brown; second, James Baker and P.D. Griffiths; third, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morris. Also, East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crafts; second, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrog; Mrs. Judy Strout; and Mrs. Pamela Elliott. This game is played the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of the month.

Results of the Manchester YWCA duplicate bridge game played April 2 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Betty Barter and Mrs. Elaine Webster; second, Mrs. Jaime Horowitz and Mrs. Jackie Kovacs; third, Mrs. Dot Koropakian and Mrs. Dot Antonyan. Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Eleanor Czafka and Mrs. Dunfield; second, Mrs. Millie Dennison and Mrs. Donna Thomas; third and fourth, Mrs. Geri Barton and Mrs. Irene Mahr, and Mrs. Flo Barre, and Mrs. Ann DeMarin.

Results of the Manchester YWCA Novice Duplicate bridge game played April 4 are as follows: first, Mrs. Ann Stamb and Mrs. Sylvia Koznick; second and third, Mrs. Olga Skinner and Mrs. Bea Keith.

THE NO-SEAM BRA THAT SMOOTHS AND SHAPES FREEDOM FRONT BY OLGA

Imagine the freedom in a no-seam bra that adjusts to every move you make. It's all done with Olga's new Freedom Front design - a flexible little "breather window" that separates each side for perfect fit and comfort. For every figure.

Soft or lightly shaped cups. 32-36 ABC. Fully padded 32-36 AB. In sleek no-seam Dacron polyester knit or smooth lace. All with nylon and Lycra® spandex. White, nude, black and pastels. 5.50 to 6.50

Janet S. Brennan and Steven Snyder have announced the formation of a partnership, "Jan Brennan Associates, Realtors and Insurance."

The firm will specialize in residential properties and is located at 49 Connecticut Boulevard, Suite 3, East Hartford, Connecticut. The firm belongs to the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service.

Steve is currently a member of the East Hartford Jaycees, Hartford Life Underwriters Association, a Past Director of the Greater Hartford Jaycees and was Chairman of Ticket Sales for the 19th Greater Hartford Open. Steve, his wife Joanne and daughter reside in East Hartford.

Jan is currently a member of the Democratic Women's Club, Democratic Federated Women's Club, 7th District Democratic Committee, Sunset Ridge PTA, American Business Women's Association, City Club and Golf Club of Avon. She was formerly a Director of the League of Women Voters, Easter Seal Chairman in East Hartford, President of the East Hartford Women's Club, Inc. and formerly Campaign Coordinator for Congressman William R. Cotter. Jan, her husband Attorney Stephen A. Brennan and two sons reside in East Hartford.

Route 83 Vernon Open daily 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs. and Fri. till 9 P.M. Tel. 643-9802

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For Children At Ordinary Shoe Prices

600 Pairs Of New Spring ENNA JETTICKS \$15. Reg. To \$22.00

"P.F." Dacron SNEAKERS \$3.99 Reg. \$7.00 We're Slim & Med.

Finest Grade Italian & Brazilian Sandals By Paganini Etc. 20% off

Potpouri

"Potpourri"... Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us - We're here on the women's page - just for you.

Someone in the family carries a daily packed lunch. Chocolate or strawberry flavored drink mix may be packed in the right amount in waxed paper so that it may be added to the milk at meal time if desired.

Golden Charm
Frosting Specials for Easter; starting April 11th thru first Reg. \$26.00, now \$18.50; long hair extra. Featuring our newest operators Miss Sally, Miss Joyce, Miss Michele, all formerly of The Velvet Touch. For appointment call any one of our stylists at 640-2008 or 640-2007. "Let's Get Together at THE GOLDEN CHARM," 1143 Tolland Tpk., Burr Corners, Manchester.

When opening a can of asparagus, cut out the bottom of the can. The stalks then can be easily slipped out without breaking the tender tops.

Big & Tall Men
Big & Tall Shop, 903 Main St., Manchester, has every size for every man. Why waste time running around the state looking for your man's size? REGAL'S BIG & TALL SHOP has it. 643-2478.

When making a scrap book, paste clippings and pictures in by using cellophane tape all around edges. This saves edges of items from curling up less than items.

Join The Easter Parade
The girls at THE LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON are waiting to top you off with just the hairdo to go with that Easter outfit. Make your appointment early so you don't lose out. Lovely Lady Beauty Salon, 300 Main St. Call 649-7668.

Flowers are Appreciated
Show someone you care by taking her some flowers from our Cash and Carry Special at BUTTNER'S FLORIST, 1122 Burrill Ave., East Hartford, 282-9266.

Easter Cakes
FLO'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, 181 Center St., Manchester; Mon.-Sat. 10-5; Thursday till 9.

Sewing Services
Buttonholes, zippers, hems, sewing lessons in Dressmaking and Tailoring for all ages. Call 644-4325 or 228-1108, Kathleen Siles.

155 PANEL 14 X 18 INCHES
A Child's Prayer... IT'S SO EASY for children to learn this never-to-be-forgotten prayer when embroidered in a pretty panel form. No. 155 has hot-iron transfer for design; color chart; stitch illustrations. SEND \$6.00 in value for each picture - includes postage and handling.

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Incandescent Cheek Paints, a vibrant blush of color with a mysterious, shimmering glow. 1 oz. ...7.50. Viva Fluid Make-up, two formulas to choose from. One for dry or normal skin, one for oily. 1 oz. ...6.50.

THE BARE ESSENTIALS KIT...A 15.00 VALUE YOURS FOR 5.00 WITH ANY DENNEY PURCHASE.

An alligator printed vinyl travel case containing 3 oz. each of Instant Make-up Remover, Multi-Layer Moisturizer and Honey Butter Hand Cream. Also .38 oz. Interlude Mist Purser and a Lip Moisturizer.

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BUTTERFIELDS

MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT 92

Boy Scout Retreat Begins April 27

The fourth annual Boy Scout Retreat, sponsored by the Archdiocesan Catholic Committee of Algonquin District, will be held at the Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell, April 27-28-29. The Rev. David J. Molinueux, M. S.S.A. of the Holy Apostles College will be the retreat master. He is a graduate of Catholic University and has a BA and an MA in Religious Studies. Filsons of the Holy Apostles seminarians will be discussion group leaders, under the direction of Albert Sosa, who is working with Frank Keegan, retreat chairman of the Algonquin District Catholic Committee, on scouting. They will use as a theme, Ruydard Kipling's poem, "If...". Their use of laymen as speakers and slides and movies have helped the Boy Scouts communicate in all their discussion groups. Any Boy Scout Troop in Long Rivers Council that would like a boy scout team to visit their troop and show a movie on past retreats and give a talk on all the religious award program should call Ed Ward or Frank Keegan in Manchester or Alfred Falcone at Long Rivers Council headquarters in Hartford. Joseph Downs will be in charge of the physical camping arrangements of all scouts and scouts.

Emblem Club Aids Area Hospitals

For two years in succession, Manchester Memorial, Mt. Sinai, Hartford, and St. Francis Hospitals, have benefited from the generosity of the Emblem Club of East Hartford. The club, made up of community-minded women who raise funds for charitable purposes, gave \$200 to each hospital this year. Articles purchased by the hospitals were: a projector for the use of the department of medical education at Mt. Sinai; an oxygen regulator at Hartford Hospital; two medication refrigerators for St. Francis Hospital's Emergency Auxiliary Unit; and equipment for Manchester Memorial's department of pathology. Mrs. Layman Burns and Mrs. Joseph Eastman, representing the East Hartford Emblem Club, made the presentations.

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TELEVISION APPLIANCE

STAR GAZER

By CLAY POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop resonance for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers in the Zodiac birth sign.

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

Business Honor Unit To Convene at MCC

Alpha Beta Gamma, the national business honor society for junior colleges, will hold its national convention on the main campus of Manchester Community College (MCC) on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

At 2 p.m., the delegates will hear an address by Robert Fuller, chairman of the Colonial Board Co. in Manchester. His topic will be "Alpha Beta Gamma: What's Next?" The final speaker will be John J. Okasiw, executive director of Alpha Beta Gamma and assistant director of the MCC Division of Business Careers, who will give his annual report.

Elections of officers for the new fiscal year are next on the agenda. The student members of the society will remain in the auditorium to elect a new president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Faculty advisors to the students will meet in another building on campus to elect a new national chairman.

A social hour will precede dinner at 7 p.m. in the student center. The keynote speaker will be State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli. Following dinner, awards will be presented, and national honorary members will be inducted into the society.

A brief session in the auditorium on Sunday morning will be devoted to the consideration of bids for the 1973-74 convention site.

16 Chapters

Alpha Beta Gamma has 16 chapters at colleges throughout the country. Besides Manchester Community College, delegates will attend from Oronoquia Community College in Syracuse, N.Y.; Westchester Community College in Valhalla, N.Y.; Queensborough Community College in Farmingdale, N.Y.; and the University of New York City. State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College in Farmingdale and Mattauck Community College delegates about the advantages of a student membership in an honor society when he



Staff Nurse Retires

Mrs. Anne S. Gilbert, right, receives a plaque and a purse of money from her fellow employees at Manchester Memorial Hospital upon her retirement as a staff nurse for more than 38 years. Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, a staff member in the intensive care unit, made the presentation. Mrs. Gilbert was supervisor of the special care unit since its inception about 12 years ago. About 200 hospital employees, doctors and friends attended the event Tuesday at the Colony Restaurant in Vernon. Mrs. Gilbert plans to go to Florida soon for an extended visit. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Mary Skewes, Chestnut St., Manchester; James Stearns, RFD 1, Tolland; George Vesper, White St., Rockville; John Burke, Strong Ave., Rockville; Mary Havenor, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Catherine Kopca, Wetherfield, Stephen Schumey, Duncester Lane, Vernon; Gladys Kuehn, Alpert Dr., Rockville; Kenneth Johnson, Dockered Rd., Tolland; Richard Parker, Mountain St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Lorraine Sibley, Temple St., Rockville; Genelle Atwood, Echo Dr., Vernon; Mary Holly, High St., Rockville; Mrs. Deborah Jones and son, Phoenix St., Vernon; Mrs. Sharon Dombek and daughter, S. Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Jean Schneider and daughter, Park West Dr., Rockville.

Born Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Denis, Eaton Rd., Tolland; A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tischler, Burke Rd., Rockville.

Admitted Tuesday: Mary Skewes, Chestnut St., Manchester; James Stearns, RFD 1, Tolland; George Vesper, White St., Rockville; John Burke, Strong Ave., Rockville; Mary Havenor, Old Farm Rd., Tolland; Catherine Kopca, Wetherfield, Stephen Schumey, Duncester Lane, Vernon; Gladys Kuehn, Alpert Dr., Rockville; Kenneth Johnson, Dockered Rd., Tolland; Richard Parker, Mountain St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Lorraine Sibley, Temple St., Rockville; Genelle Atwood, Echo Dr., Vernon; Mary Holly, High St., Rockville; Mrs. Deborah Jones and son, Phoenix St., Vernon; Mrs. Sharon Dombek and daughter, S. Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Jean Schneider and daughter, Park West Dr., Rockville.

Born Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Denis, Eaton Rd., Tolland; A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tischler, Burke Rd., Rockville.

Church Names Kenneth Woods As Organist

Kenneth E. Woods of Manchester has been named organist and choir director of the United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Woods held these posts at the United Methodist Church until 1970, when he became director of music at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

He also teaches piano and cello at the Werner Music Studio in Manchester.

South Windsor School Lunch Program Should End Up in Black

Herbert Rylander, food service director of South Windsor schools, told the Board of Education last night that he expects the school lunch program to be financially solvent by the end of the school year. This will be the first time in several years that the program will not run in the red, if his predictions are accurate.

Some of the reasons the program is working, Rylander said, are "sophisticated buying practices, better planning of the work day, tighter controls on purchases, better utilization of commodities, better portion control, and specialized buying." He said he is also cutting costs by the use of "food extenders" such things as soybean and protein meal and soybean in added to ground meat and protein in the form of gelatin to such foods as pudding and jello.

Rylander also cited the profit-making snack bar at the high school (700 a month) and the fact that such items as pizza, muffins, coffee cakes, cakes, pies, and cookies are now made in town using government commodities.

Rylander plans to institute a student taste panel in the fall. He said he wants the students to "take an active part in planning school lunches," and to feel that what they say about the lunches "makes a difference."

Exams Explained

The board also heard an explanation of South Windsor grade equivalency tests by Matthew Borrelli, director of special services. Borrelli said it is impossible to use present testing methods at university schools in town with each other.

RAGS WILL HELP PUBLIC LIBRARY

NEW YORK (AP) — Three concerts are slated this spring to benefit the New York Public Library, at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

The first will star pianist William Bolcom and vocalist Joan Morris in a program of Scott Joplin rags and pop songs. Bolcom has written the book, "Reminiscing with Sissie and Blake," two who also composed rags and pop songs.

During 1972, doctoral students at the university contributed \$2,000 to the New York Public Library.

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- 19 Inch Zenith Color TV With Stand Reg. \$349.95 **\$257**
- 18-Pound Philco Automatic Washer Reg. \$219.95 **\$177**
- Full Featured Portable Dishwasher Reg. \$219.95 **\$178**
- 16 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator Reg. \$339.95 **\$287**
- 15 Pound Heavy Duty Electric Dryer Reg. \$149.95 **\$128**
- 30-Inch Twin Model Gas Range Reg. \$219.95 **\$176**
- 23 Inch Wood Cabinet Automatic Fine Tuning Console Color TV Reg. \$489.95 **\$388**

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Church Names Kenneth Woods As Organist

Kenneth E. Woods of Manchester has been named organist and choir director of the United Methodist Church of Bolton.

UConn Trustees Continue Search For President

By THOMAS KENT Associated Press Writer

STORRS (AP) — University of Connecticut trustees say their 17-month search for a president may be completed by this summer, but that they don't feel ready to announce a name until they are sure to make a quick decision.

Both Gant and Gordon V. Tasker, chairman of the university's board of trustees, deny that any of UConn's operations have been hampered by the temporary administration that has been in office since President Edward V. Gant for the past nine months, is critically in need of a new, permanent leader.

Gant is "internally an excellent administrator and certainly knows the university," Morton Tenzer, director of the Institute of Urban Research at UConn, said.

Trustees Needed

"But in terms of any forward thrust, he is obviously not in a position to exercise leadership or make commitments that would foreclose the freedom of an incoming president," Elliot Wolk, chief of the Mathematics Department at UConn, said.

Gant noted he would soon be going to Washington for private meetings with federal officials concerning university funding.

UConn Trustees Continue Search For President

might not have occurred if UConn had a permanent administrator.

Report In Limbo

Trustees speaking of the university's internal affairs, said such projects as the internal reorganization of the university are "in limbo" and likely to stay there until a permanent president is appointed.

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Edward V. Gant

Tours To Mark Library Week

The Rockville Public Library is observing National Library Week this week by extending an invitation to children and adults to visit the library. The theme of the week is "Get Ahead... Read... Widen Your World... Read."

The underlying purpose of the week is to promote the use and development of all libraries. With this in mind, Mrs. Lucille Denley, head of the junior wing, is inviting teachers, scout leaders and other group counselors to bring members of their groups to tour the library.

Miss Natalie Ide, head of the adult library, invites adults to come and see the up-to-date collection of books in that wing. Also on display will be a collection of old library treasures including pages from a library for children in Gutenberg Bible.

On Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., the film "Red Ballon," tickets at the library before will be shown in the junior Saturday.

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Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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On a specific point, Gant said the governance report was in effect a permanent administration. He said he believed that the Senate for study. If the Senate grants its approval, he said, he can put the report's proposals into effect. "If we would like a permanent president were in office."

Tasker said that under the temporary administration, "we have probably delayed making some changes or doing some necessary things that we would like to have done." But, he added, "I don't think in any way

Columbia Town Faces Bill For Bridge Repair

At a recent selectman's meeting, First Selectman Howard Bates said Coventry Town Manager Dennis Moore told him that Coventry plans to replace old and inadequate bridges, including the two between Coventry and Columbia, Flanders Road Bridge and Pucker Street Bridge.

Bates said the town will be faced with an expense not previously anticipated if Coventry proceeds as planned.

He said a guest at replacement would be in the neighborhood of \$200,000 each. Bates said in investigating procedure as to how costs are divided in such cases, he was referred to the state statutes, Section 15-A-100 which says "Necessary bridges between towns, except when other specially provided by law, shall be built and kept in repair by such towns, and the expenses thereof shall be apportioned between them according to the total revenue received year from direct taxation in each of such towns as averaged for the three fiscal years preceding."

Bates said the total revenue received from direct taxation for the past three years here was \$2,004,136, while Coventry was \$6,134,300. This means Columbia's share would be one-third the total cost, therefore, Bates said, if two bridges cost \$400,000, Columbia's share would be \$133,333.

At a special town meeting in March, residents voted to expense \$36,000 of the \$65,000 revenue sharing money and apply it to the general budget, where "permissible. This was done without the recommendation of the selectmen who wanted to keep the money for "big expenses" facing the town.

Bates said the revenue sharing money received in December and January has been invested in treasury bills and has already earned over \$700 in interest.

"The town must report on how it will use the 1973 funds. Bates said Washington will send forms to officials to fill out how the money was actually spent.

This must be reported in newspapers over the radio and all forms of media. The money expended from revenue sharing must be in a separate bank account, separate checks and separate books from other town funds which means "a lot more bookkeeping for the clerk," said Bates.

To Raise Funds

The Democratic Town Committee has planned a fund-raising day for May 19. They will have a movie for children, a tag sale and a cake sale. Another fund-raising project

Kmart Easter Goodies

OPEN DAILY 10-10 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Now... 3 Ways to Charge-It at Kmart

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

FILLED BASKETS

- MEDIUM-SIZE Reg. 1.77 **1.53** Filled with goodies of all kinds! Great to give! Save.
- EXTRA-LARGE Reg. 2.56 **2.17** Filled with candy, toys, games, delightful centerpiece. Colorful! Save.
- GIANT-SIZE Reg. 3.67 **2.97** Super value! Lots to eat, lots to play with! Save!
- CANDY-FILLED SAND PAIL Reg. 1.78 **1.46** Metal pail with pinwheel become favorite toy!

BIG BOXED RABBITS

- Your Choice Reg. 1.97 **1.67** 1-lb. *chocolate "Happy Hare" or 13 oz. *Camin' Bunny with Ribbon.

EGG COLOR KIT Reg. 36¢ **26¢** All you need for decorating eggs!

EASTER GRASS Reg. 48¢ **33¢** Green or tri-color. 3-oz. pkg. Save.

PLASTIC EGGS Reg. 68¢ **48¢** 18 colored, 2 1/2" eggs. Fill 'em up.

"BUSHEL" BASKET Reg. 48¢ **38¢** Colored plastic. Medium-size. Save.

COLORFUL BASKET Reg. 58¢ **46¢** Woven plastic. 9x 5 1/2 x 3 1/2". Save.

TOY WHEELBARROW Reg. 1.97 - 4 Days **1.83** With candy, toy, Plastic. 22" long, overall.

PADDLE WITH BALL Reg. 53¢ - 4 Days **44¢** With candy. Wooden paddle, rubber ball.

1-LB.* RABBIT Reg. 1.96-2.16 **68¢** Your Choice Reg. 97¢. One sunny, one stands Yummy to eat! Solid milk chocolate. Save.

CHOCOLATE EGGS Reg. 1.96-2.16 **1.57** Your Choice Chocolate - covered net eggs. 14 oz. 1.16-oz. *marshmallow.

2 LBS.* JELLY BIRD EGGS Reg. 71¢ - 4 Days **58¢** Delicious fruit-flavored candy. For the Easter basket, party favors. Save.

10 CREAM EGGS 4 Days Only **48¢** Tempting, flavored cream centers in egglike chocolate-covered tray pack.

RABBITS or EGGS Your Choice - 3 Trays **3.97** Reg. 38¢. Chocolate covered marshmallow.

239 Spencer St. — Manchester

BOOK REVIEWS

TEN CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. By Sidney Ruberg. Simon and Schuster. 198 Pages. \$2.95.

Here's a marvel — a business book so entertaining you don't realize how much information you are getting.

Author Sidney Ruberg is financial editor of Fairchild Publications as well as a columnist for Women's Wear Daily. A reporter for 20 years in the garment district, much of the time he covered bankruptcy proceedings. He's an expert in that whole murky field.

He takes a dim view of the amount of justice usually meted out in dividing up the assets of the "snook who gets into debt over his head." These assets, Ruberg says, "serve essentially as a reservoir for the enrichment of a selected group of professionals — lawyers, accountants, auctioneers, appraisers, et al."

The immensely readable book explains the difference between Chapter X and Chapter XI bankruptcies (they take their names from those chapters in the bankruptcy laws). It tells you how little chance you have of picking up a bargain at a bankruptcy auction and why bankruptcy lawyers never go bankrupt.

There's a whole chapter on the Du Pont scion who went broke for \$55 million, perhaps the biggest personal bankruptcy in history. And the final chapter, the most useful, describes the early warning signs of a company getting into financial trouble. One result of the Rubergery goes to the point where you decide to collect that \$10 from your brother-in-law before it's too late.

Laurence F. Stuntz
Associated Press

life that has marked his work ever since.

He writes in an equally stark style, handling exposition and dialogue with a low-keyed understatement.

This book is a sort of journal, or diary, describing Wright's experiences in the urban slum, among the most degraded street people. It is a world of pills, booze, sex, panhandling, crime, you name it. There are racism and riots, fraud schemes and prostitutes, drug pushers and thieves.

The author gives only a few glimpses of how he supported himself, but apparently he found his way around lower Manhattan and a Catskill summer resort by writing dishes and doing other manual tasks.

There is a sort of surrealistic witness about the events Wright describes here — graphic, gritty, grim.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Current Best Sellers
(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

"The Odessa File," Forsyth
"Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach
"The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," Godoy
"Once Is Not Enough," Susan
"Green Darkness," Seton

NONFICTION Diet
"Revolution," Atkins
"The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam
"The Implosion Conspiracy," Nizer
"The Joy of Sex," Comfort
"I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris

(*"How big is your boat?"*) Fairfield County, Conn., part of which is still quietly wealthy, with Westport thrown in as an interesting settlement of interesting people, gets a treatment of considerable insight.

There are other goodies, about a "once-disreputable Third Avenue saloon" that is "now one of the most popular spots in town"; the search for new places in Mexico, now that Acapulco is touristy; and even some notes on the celebrities who do the lecture circuit.

Even if things aren't so exclusive any more, there still are a lot of gossip happenings in the places that are called "right," and this book rings the bell in reporting them.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

LUCK AND PLUCK. By Glendon Swarthout. Doubleday. 160 Pages. \$5.95.

This rihad force is a light confection full of bright, topical gaps — and isn't that a rihad force is supposed to be?

It's all about Charlie Merrivell, an unsophisticated young man who believes in the American success story. For a year Charlie has been working for "Youth to the Aid of Our Red Friends," a sort of like VISTA, and living in a Pueblo on a reservation in New Mexico, working with the J-2-5-2-2.

But now Charlie invades Los Angeles in a Brooks Brothers suit, and becomes a prodigy at writing television commercials for an advertising agency. His boss talks him into believing he must live up to three rules for a month, in order to conserve his creative talent — no television; no contact with advertising people; and no sex.

Charlie struggles manfully to abide by the rules. But then there is Venus, the boss' secretary; and Lulu and her hippie crowd, who move into his apartment; and Phyllis, the boss' wife. This is when the plot turns into a bedroom farce.

Not to give the plot away, Charlie finally becomes convinced that he has been tricked, so in retaliation he pulls the biggest swindle in the advertising business, a very clever operation.

Several of Swarthout's novels have been made into movies. This one looks like a natural for the screen, providing they can find some really nice people as the cast. But you needn't wait for the movie.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

EVENING IN BYZANTIUM. By Irwin Shaw. Delacorte. 368 Pages. \$7.95.

Jesse Craig is 48. Once a film and stage producer of importance, he has done nothing in this field for years. Now he is in Cannes at film festival time and an interviewer asks him why he is there. Craig's reply: "I am in Cannes to save my life."

It is on this dramatic thesis that Irwin Shaw builds his latest novel, and the story of the life and times of Craig is a fascinating one.

Skilfully interpolating flashbacks into the smooth-flowing narrative of Craig's stay in Cannes, Shaw carefully paints a picture of a man's life and when he has finished his portrait of Craig it is complete and full and very much alive.

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THE RIGHT PLACES. By Stephen Birmingham. Little, Brown. 275 Pages. \$8.95.

This is a fun book about what was "in" a few decades ago, and mainly a detailed report on the life and times of the "Special People."

Its basic theme is that "The resorts and the clubs and the suburbs and the compounds of the wealthy and wellborn have lost their old meanings and, in the process, their power to impress," because "the notion of exclusivity has almost completely disappeared." The result is that the rich are like you and me.

There is a wealth of detail — into the minutiae of the life of the rich — in the North Carolina's sandhills, Southern Pines (the fox hunting horse set) and Pinehurst (a golf mecca) are only a few miles apart, but they don't mix very much. Sim Valley, originally a refuge of the very privileged, has become a center for the ski crowd. The status symbols of California's Central Valley are explored carefully, and those of Fort Lauderdale

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO GET ALARMED ABOUT. By Charles Wright. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. 315 Pages. \$6.95.

Wright is the author whose first novel, "The Messenger," demonstrated that a stark, pitiless view of the seamy side of

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New Books At Library

Fiction

Anderson — Brennan's book
Ansell — Gaspel
Arden — Deadly legacy
Alteson — The Peking incident
Atwood — Surfacing
Bowers — No more reunions
Bryant — Escape from Sonoma
Callison — Dawn attack
Canning — The Rainbird pattern
Carmichael — Naked to the grave
Carnegie — Kasin and the Emperess
Carter — La maestra
Chapman — The gaudy place
Constantine — The Hockburg railroad murders
Fairbairn — Shoot
Foley — Trust a woman?
Garfield — Tripwire
Greenman — The secret life of Algernon Pendleton
Greene — Canceled accounts
Hardy — The fact of Jeanne
Haring — A perfect stranger
Jordan — Give me the wind
Levin — The way we die now
Lieberman — The eighth square
Lipsyte — Something good
Ludlum — The Matlock paper
MacKenzie — Postscript to a dead letter
Mailing — The snowman
Morrison — A key to Laureis
Myer — The tiger waits
Peck — Final solution
Reeman — A prayer for the ship
Scott — Many happy returns
Scowcroft — Back to Fire Mountain
Sela — The bearer pilot
Shaw — Evening in Byzantium
Simmon — A Maigret trio
Smith — Forever Island
Susano — Once is not enough
White — The distance and the dark

Non-Fiction

Baskett — Engin drawings and watercolors
Blanchi — The religious experience of revolutionaries
Bly — Sleepers joining hands
Buck — Pearl S. Buck's Oriental cookbook
Collier — The ecology of steak and eggs
Cunningham — Brother Francis Deane — Great swimmers
Frecher — Liek and illicit drugs
Fredericks — Eating right for
Garvin — The crystal skull
Gillon — Money and secrecy
Kramer — Garden rooms and greenhouses
Mix — The life and legend of Tom Mix
Piers — The making of a winner: the Porsche
Sanders — Reflections on a leopard
Serrano — C G Jung and Hermann Hesse

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44"/45" Wide

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| 47"/48" wide washable FLOCKED NYLON PRINTS | 129¢ yd. | 44"/45" machine wash Polyester/Cotton WEAVERS K PRINTS | 179¢ yd. |
| 44"/45" machine wash natural backgrounds COTTON CRAYON PRINTS | 139¢ yd. | 44"/45" wide machine wash ZINGY KNIT PRINTS | 198¢ yd. |
| 44"/45" machine wash cotton "CARIBBIAN" SPORT DUCK PRINTS | 149¢ yd. | 45" machine wash OTTOMAN SCREEN PRINTS | 239¢ yd. |
| 44"/45" machine wash Polyester/Cotton FLOCK CHECK GINGHAM | 169¢ yd. | 44"/45" machine wash 100% Acrylic SUPER SCREEN PRINTS | 298¢ yd. |
| 44"/45" machine wash Cotton "LUAU" HAWAIIAN PRINTS | 169¢ yd. | 58/60" machine wash 100% Polyester KNIT SCREEN PRINTS | 498¢ yd. |

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| BOX STITCH BOX STITCH for the textured look. RIB STITCH for the sweater look in machine washable spring colors! 58"/60" Wide GRAND OPENING VALUES 2 yards for 500 | RIB STITCH MACHINE WASH • TUMBLE DRY 58"/60" wide GRAND OPENING VALUES 2 yards for 700 |
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Opens to 40"x72"
187 ea.

General Town Budget Request Is \$415,605

ANNE EMT Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

The Hebron Board of Finance Monday night received budget requests from town officials, boards and commissions which apparently, due mainly to rising capital expenditures, present no substantial increase in this year's general government budget of \$415,605.

Increases do appear throughout the budget for salaries for both elected and appointed positions.

Among the elected officials, the tax collector is requesting an increase from \$4,000 to \$5,200, based on a 40-hour week at a rate of \$10 a week; and the town clerk is requesting an \$800 increase from \$4,200 to \$5,000, based on an increased work schedule to 41 hours a week.

For appointed positions, a large increase from \$1,000 to \$5,000 is requested for the clerk in the Town Office Building. The position of this clerk is presently funded almost entirely through federal funds. However, it is now known whether this program will continue and if the funds will be available.

A \$2,000 increase is requested for the resident state trooper bringing his salary to \$15,000. This figure is governed by the state and is the town's share of the salary and expenses.

The building inspector is requesting an increase in his salary from \$4,000 to \$10,000. However, as explained by Richard Keele, building official, a new request for \$5,200 was presented by the tax collector and the assessor for the services of a joint clerk to be used by both offices, with the expense split equally.

No salary increases were requested by the selectmen, treasurer, the assessor, members of the board of tax review, or the registrars.

Other increases to be requested by the other larger in-

also been added to this budget request for professional engineering and architectural services to be used in connection with the construction of the \$1.5 million Easter Seal Camp on Jones St.

A new request for \$5,200 was presented by the tax collector and the assessor for the services of a joint clerk to be used by both offices, with the expense split equally.

No salary increases were requested by the selectmen, treasurer, the assessor, members of the board of tax review, or the registrars.

Other increases to be requested by the other larger in-

requested will be allocated as follows: \$665 for equipment and maintenance at Grayville Falls, \$1,200 for the installation of an additional skating area in Elizabeth Heights and maintenance of the present skating area; \$1,920 for the moving of the backstops at the Gilead Hill School which presently has a precarious situation for school play; and \$1,000 for additional recreational and cultural activities and expenses.

Decreases

A few minor decreases appear in the requested total budget. The largest decrease is \$11,700 in the reserve fund account.

Last year \$35,200 was put aside in reserve funds for such items as town-owned road equipment, fire equipment, revaluation and the town plan. This year the reserve fund requests total of \$23,500. Of this, \$9,000 is for the second payment on the total cost of \$11,700 in the reserve fund account.

The Recreation Commission has requested an increase of \$5,125 over the \$1,500 appropriated this year.

Broken down, the \$4,625

Bolton Town Salary Hikes Suggested

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

Bolton's salary study committee has recently completed its recommendations and accepted them in their present format.

All budget requests presented to the Board of Finance followed the Salary Study Committee (SSC) recommendations. All requests will be presented to townpeople at two hearings next week.

A major change in salaries was shown in the first selectman's budget. The committee recommended to raise the salary from \$5,000 to \$5,000, a 66 percent increase.

Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of the Board of Finance, said, "I personally urge all townpeople to come to the budget hearings next week, to speak up and make their feelings known. This is the only way the board can be truly responsive to the feelings of townpeople when it meets to make final adjustments in the budgets."

First Selectman Richard Morris said at a previous SSC meeting when the role and scope of authority concerning how binding its recommendations are, "We can suggest we cannot mandate, since we have a town meeting form of government." He added that townpeople could voice their opposition to committee recommendations at a future town hearing.

It was estimated that the first selectman works 1,800 hours a year, an average of 38 hours a week. The SSC recommended a 66 percent increase, from the present \$3,000 yearly to \$5,000.

Residents must obtain a permit from Calvin Hutchinson or Elna Dimock, local air compliance officers, in order to have an open air fire.

District fire warden Tedford, Donald Tedford III and Steven Fredrick will work with the volunteer fire department to control area forest fires.

They are authorized to have illegal or open fires extinguished immediately if either air pollution or high fire danger exists.

Local radio stations announce days burning is permitted at various times during the day. The stations are WCCC, WDRB, WTC and WINF.

Hearing Club

The Junior Women's Club will hold a pre-scheduled hearing clinic Friday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the educational building of Bolton Congregational Church. It will be open to the public.

Cancer Campaign

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cloutier have announced the beginning of the annual cancer drive. Information on cancer has been distributed in town in the hope that an informed public will be the first step to its elimination. Films and speakers are available by contacting the cancer office in Manchester.

Monetary support is being sought from organizations, businesses and house-to-house neighborhood solicitation. Residents are asked to become familiar with cancer's danger signals, have an annual check-up and to give generously when a volunteer calls.

Area captains are: Mrs. William Turlo, Mrs. Martin Johansen, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Bonnie Massey, Mrs. Betty Roberts, Edward Zakowski, Mrs. Baxter Kelley, Mrs. Leon Zapadka, Mrs. Gretchen Wields, Mrs. Dorothy Ducharme, Mrs. Ted Bailey, Mrs. Peter Sienna, Mrs. Ronald Soares, Mrs. Barbara Nicholson and Mrs. Catherine Leiner.

Last year's drive went over the quota with a total of \$1,250. It is hoped the amount collected this year will see a substantial increase to eliminate cancer in our lifetime.

Democratic Committee

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the fireplace room at Community Hall. All members and candidates are requested to attend.

Correction

The town hearing on Bolton's Board of Education budget request will be Wednesday, April 18 at 8 p.m. at the town hall, not May as incorrectly reported Tuesday.

\$2.25 per hour with a recommended change to \$2 per hour.

Highway Department

In the highway department under the selectman's budget, laborer, truck driver and general maintenance/repair personnel are recommended to be increased to \$2.50 to \$3.50.

The above, plus snow removal work, will be paid \$2 to \$3.25 per hour for full-time, part-time dependent on years worked, subject to minimum of \$6 per meeting.

The Salary Study Committee was appointed by the board of selectmen in November 1971 to study all elected and non-elected positions in town. Its findings were expected to aid the Board of Finance in arriving at a budget. They also classified each town employ and identified their duties and responsibilities.

The study has been completed and accepted by the committee.

Chairman Russell Manning and secretary Anne Mooman plan to get together to bind a final edition, copies of which will be sent to all town board members and officers.

William Riley is the vice chairman. Other committee members are: Marty Mooman, Ronald Farris, Joseph Licita, Aloysius Ahearn, Albert Hopper, Donald Massey, Richard Morris, LeRoy Peckham, Dan Rattazzi, Raymond Soma and Morris Silverstein.

Board Clerks

All board clerks presently earning varying wages were recommended for \$3.50 per hour for a work done at home, plus \$8 per hour for attendance at meetings, subject to minimum of \$6 per meeting.

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Bolton Burning Requires Permits

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

Donald Tedford, district fire warden, has stated that open air burning is restricted in the Town of Bolton.

Residents must obtain a permit from Calvin Hutchinson or Elna Dimock, local air compliance officers, in order to have an open air fire.

District fire warden Tedford, Donald Tedford III and Steven Fredrick will work with the volunteer fire department to control area forest fires.

They are authorized to have illegal or open fires extinguished immediately if either air pollution or high fire danger exists.

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| J&J BABY POWDER 69¢ 14 oz. size | 1000 CALCIUM CAPSULES 4.99 Compare to Calceon 9.00 | ACTIVE TOOTH POLISH 69¢ 3 oz. size Reg. 1.29 | PLAYTEX TAMPONS 99¢ BOX of 30 Regular or Super | NATURAL BALSAM PLUS 2 for 99¢ Reg. 64¢ 10 oz. size |

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Calico Cat Inflatable Pillow 49¢
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Our Servicemen
Cadet Talvalls I. Madsells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Madsells of 38 Hawthorne St., represented the North Carolina State University squadron of the Arnold Air Society (AAS) during the society's 25th annual national convocation in Salt Lake City, Utah, a member of the class of 1974, he is majoring in aerospace engineering. He was graduated in 1970 from Manchester High School.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Lillian R. Rogers
Mrs. Lillian Ruth Riggin Rogers, 77, of Harwich, Mass., a former Manchester school teacher, died Tuesday at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. She was the widow of Dr. George Edward Rogers, former headmaster at Monson (Mass.) Academy and a Manchester native.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Naugatuck and graduated in 1924 from the former Danbury State Teachers College. She then taught for three or four years in Manchester schools. While her husband served as headmaster at Monson Academy she was active in the affairs of the academy. When Dr. Rogers retired in 1966, the couple moved to Harwich.

She was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Harwichport and the Pilgrim Service League. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. William Ellithorpe of Orford, N.H.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. John A. Hutton of Manchester; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. Burial will be in Island Pond Cemetery, Harwich, Mass.

The Eaton-Blute Funeral Home, Harwich, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Pilgrim Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

Alexander P. Chicky
SOUTH WINDSOR — Alexander Peter Chicky, 77, of 740 Covell's Highway, died Monday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Valentin Chicky.

Mr. Chicky was born in Manchester and had lived in South Windsor for 60 years. Before he retired in 1964, he had been employed for 25 years by the South Windsor State Division.

An Army veteran of World War I, he was a member of the South Windsor American Legion Post. He also belonged to Evergreen Lodge of Masons of South Windsor and the Exotic Club, Society of Harwich.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Raymond N. Chicky of Coventry; daughters, Mrs. Sandra C. Jeski of South Windsor and Mrs. Arline C. Bielefeld of Middletown; sisters, Mrs. John Malenkie of Brookfield and Mrs. Emma Pool of Waterbury; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded at graveside service.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Victor M. Ruiz
ROCKVILLE—Victor Michael Ruiz, 18-month-old son of Victor and Judith Brown Ruiz of 64 W. Main St., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

He was born Sept. 5, 1971 in Manchester. Survivors, besides his parents, are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of Vernon; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruiz of Daytona Beach, Fla.; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Scott Brown of Rockville; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Filomena Rivera of New York City.

Private funeral services will be at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon.

There are no calling hours.

263 Passengers
Ride Bus Today
The Burr Corner-to-downtown Hartford commuter express buses carried 263 passengers this morning, the state transportation department reported.

In announcing this morning's ridership count, transportation department officials reminded commuters that starting Monday the bus terminal will be located on the other side of Interstate 84.

A 250-car parking area has been paved, and the bus shelter has already been moved to its new location. Transportation department officials apologized for the early move of the bus shelter, which caused many commuters waiting at Burr Corners yesterday to get soaked by heavy rains.

Class Studies Loneliness As Toughest Social Disease

By JACK ALEY
Associated Press Writer
LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — "My husband died three years ago and I can't stand it in the evenings."

The widow is sick of loneliness. In a search for help she recently joined 40 other persons in a darkened classroom at Bates College to take a look at this premise:

"To love is to experience loneliness, to be open to be lonely and to be human is to die."

That unflinching logic belongs to Dr. William Sadler Jr., the architect of a unusual series of workshops at Bates called "Loneliness in America."

The widow, to Sadler, experiences "personal" loneliness. He identifies three other kinds of the malaise: cosmic, cultural and social. The personal kind, caused mainly by separation from a loved one, is the toughest to take.

First, she sits with all four kinds of loneliness at once, watch out, Sadler tells the group. The cumulative result can be rage, collapse or suicide.

Sadler, a 41-year-old sociology professor at Bates, considers loneliness a subtle and dangerous social disease that has

been evaded and misunderstood too long. "In these workshop sessions we hope to learn from others," Sadler says. "By working together we can come to a better understanding of loneliness and discover ways of responding to it creatively."

Sadler arrived at his present notions of loneliness through the improbable back doors of love and friendship. "I gave a course at Bates entitled 'The Patterns of Love and Friendship' and found the discussion inevitably came around to loneliness," he said.

His subsequent studies led to the workshop and a book in the works on loneliness, a subject Sadler feels has been sadly ignored by the social sciences.

But it hasn't been ignored by the province of fine arts and a bureau workshop the widow entered dutifully uses them to explore the problem of loneliness.

First, she sits for 20 minutes listening to folk music suggestive of the kinds of loneliness Sadler will define — John Lennon's "Isolation" and Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence" — musical portraits of personal and social estrangement.

Then he points out the central paradox responsible for much of the estrangement in America. Loneliness is the "surprise spinoff" of something most Americans have viewed as very desirable — wealth. Just as money buys our anonymous modern life, single-room dormitories and private automobiles in short, privacy — it also buys loneliness, he says.

All too often, Sadler says, that wealth has brought us away from nature, that isolation being a part of cosmic loneliness.

"Note how the girl in Andrew Wyeth's 'Christina's World' is depicted as somehow remote from the field she lies in," Sadler says pointing to the picture flashed on the screen behind him. "And see how a similar situation is treated by a French impressionist painter in a different, perhaps less lonely culture. Claude Monet's girl is painted as a part of, almost merging with, the field and flowers around her."

"Certainly, cultural loneliness stems in part from America's trend to nuclear families of

parents and children and the lack of communal meeting places," Sadler says returning to the lecture. "Cultural estrangement also stems from the dehumanizing process of working in an automated and industrialized society. Sadler turns his head to a 16th century Dutch portrait of a gentle woman's communion with her sewing. Then he points to the white plaster figure by American George Segal — the man stands before a machine. He has no face.

"Going to hell in a group" captures Sadler's notion of America's "herd mentality," which contributes to social loneliness. This kind of estrangement is characterized by a feeling of individual impotence when confronted with all the red tape in a bureaucratic system. A modern painting is beamed on the wall — six clerks with the same fact, the room filled with anonymous faces vaguely staring.

"If you get hit with a virtual checklist of symptoms of loneliness in our culture ranging from the American fetish for 'joining' and the pickup in 'pop' evangelical religion, to the push back to the communal life.

The sociologist has been trying to help the lonely widow discover the dimensions of the disease that plagues her. She must realize that her malaise is, in a sense, incurable simply because it is "human to be lonely." But she also must realize, Sadler submits, that identifying her problem is the first step in coping with it creatively.

Members of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Elks Club, 9 No. Park St., Rockville.

Mrs. Robert R. Johnstone of West Hartford will speak on "Human Art in the Ancient World" at the meeting of the Rockville DAR members will be hostesses.

The program is open to all parents and interested adults.

Approved by a Library Board request, for a \$75,000 withdrawal from the Whitton Trust Fund, for the expense of renovations to Whitton Memorial Library. The board referred the proposal to the Town Building Committee for review and the sketches and plans.

Approved a \$1,750 claim settlement for Mrs. Alice Money of 228 S. Main St., who fell on an Oak St. manhole cover October 1971 and sustained injuries. The settlement was on a recommendation by the town counsel's office.

Postponed until after the town budgets and tax rates are adopted (the deadline is May 7) a request for another meeting with the Board of Education, to discuss the school board's budget request.

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Meatown
1215 1/2 Silver Lane
East Hartford
HOURS: Tues. & Wed. 10:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Thurs. & Fri. 10:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Sat. 10:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. (Closed Mon.)

Ready To Eat SMOKED HAMS
89¢ lb.
10-lb. Average Includes All Center Slices

MEATOWN PATTIES
\$7.99
10-lb. Box
50 Patties in a Cookout Special

ARMOUR'S BOLOGNA
69¢ lb.
Any Size Piece

FOR YOUR FREEZER
RIBS OF BEEF
99¢ lb.
30 to 35 lb. Average Will cut into Steaks, Short ribs, Newport Roast, Hamster, or any way you desire.

SIRLOIN TIPS OF BEEF
\$1.19 lb.
15 to 18 lb. Average Will cut into Steaks, Short ribs, Newport Roast, Hamster, or any way you desire.

ROUNDS OF BEEF
99¢ lb.
50 to 60 lb. Average Will cut into Top Round Steaks, London Broil, Roast Beef, Corned Beef, Ham, Hamster, or any way you desire.

Give to Easter Seals
March 1 - April 22

Social Security

Q. My husband is 67 and gets monthly Social Security retirement payments. I'm 63 and totally disabled. Can I get disability benefits on my husband's work record?

A. No. You are not eligible to receive wife's benefits until you're 66. However, if you have worked long enough and recently enough, you may be eligible for disability benefits on your own work record if your disability will keep you from working a year or more.

Q. After working for nearly 30 years, I can feel myself slowing down physically in the last few years. How serious a disability must I have to get monthly Social Security disability payments?

A. For Social Security purposes, you are considered disabled if you have a severe physical or mental condition which keeps you from doing any kind of substantial work which is expected to last a year or longer.

Q. I was in a bad automobile accident and was laid up for three months with serious bone fractures. Since I had no earnings during this period, could I collect Social Security disability benefits?

A. No. Monthly Social Security disability insurance benefits can be paid only for a severe disability that is expected to last a year or longer. Monthly payments start with the sixth month of disability. In addition, the disability insurance benefits must be so severe that makes it impossible for the workers to engage in any substantial gainful activity.

Q. I'm getting disability payments from another government agency, but my application for disability insurance benefits from Social Security was denied. Can you tell me why?

A. You can get payments under Social Security only if you are so disabled that you cannot do any kind of gainful work. This definition of disability is usually different from that of other federal agencies or private companies. Therefore, entitlement to disability insurance benefits under some other agency or company would not necessarily mean that you are also qualified for disability under Social Security.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions and Answers, Social Security office, 667 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

U.S.D.A. Whole

University Coordination Study

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) - A draft of a study report on coordination among the six state universities in New England has been completed and is expected to be reviewed late this month.

The effort was organized by the presidents of the universities of Vermont, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

The study deals with ways of strengthening coordination of graduate education, regional professional schools, joint programs of extension and continuing education.

The school officials have planned a meeting on May 21 to make final decisions on cooperative programs.

He needs your help

Langdon is past president of the Connecticut Horticultural Society and has been a guest of Frank Atwood on WVIC's "Garden Time" radio program to explain growing houseplants under lights.

Other topics will be how to choose appropriate plants for a first garden in Connecticut and making it a successful endeavor with biodynamic composting.

For further information, call the Community Y at 649-5682. The public is invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Danna Jr. ride away from their wedding Saturday at St. James Church in 1964 model T. Ford owned and driven by the bride's uncle, Joseph Fracchia Jr. of Bolton. The couple is on their way to their reception at Garden Grove.

War College Official Warns Against Foreign Energy Dependency

DENVER (AP) - The commandant of the National War College said Tuesday it would be unsafe for the United States to become too dependent on foreign energy sources.

Vice Adm. Marmaduke G. Bayne, commandant of the military college, said in a prepared text: "There may be those who would suggest increasing our dependence on energy supplies from other parts of the world, counting on improved understanding with those nations to assure that the flow of foreign oil will not be disrupted."

"I do not believe that such a course would be realistic or safe for our country," Bayne called for "a safe level of energy self-sufficiency at home."

His remarks were prepared for delivery at the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute's division of Production here.

Advisory Council Appointments

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has announced the following appointments to the State Advisory Council under the Developmental Disabilities Services and Facilities Construction Act:

Sarah M. Ferguson, Wallingford; Gustave W. Anderson, West Hartford; Bernice Vernert, West Hartford; Robert O. Decker, Rocky Hill; Charlie Langton, West Hartford; Nannie Logee, West Hartford; Edith Harris, Hartford; James F. Morrison.

The Council is chaired by David D. Berdon of New Haven.



First grade students in Mrs. Holly Brooks' room at Manchester Green School paint the cowardly lion from "The Wizard of Oz" as part of a special language arts unit being studied. Working on the project are (left to right) Marc Taylor, Sherry Patrick, Bill Masse and Tad Gemala. (Herald photo by Olfara)

ME A Sponsors Four \$500 Scholarships

The Manchester Education Association (MEA) is sponsoring four \$500 scholarships for graduates of Manchester High School this year.

This year's scholarships, to be presented via the Manchester Scholarship Foundation as they have been in the past, represent a marked increase over past donations of the MEA, according to the association. In recent years, the MEA has sponsored three \$400 scholarships.

Criteria required of the recipients has also changed this year. The MEA scholarships are now available to any MEA graduate whose scholarship and financial needs qualify him; previously, the MEA scholarships were limited to students entering the teaching field.

The MEA, which represents more than 400 public school teachers in Manchester, sponsored a successful "barbershop" concert in February to raise money for the scholarships. The MEA's scholarship fund committee is headed by Miss Judy Rohlin, a teacher at Buckley School.

Ugandan Women To Be Punished For False Reports

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Ugandan women who go to security forces with false complaints about their menfolk will be punished from now on, Radio Uganda reports.

It quoted a government spokesman as saying that an increasing number of false reports have been made by women with "love affairs that have gone stale."

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ROAD KING

Brand New... Factory Fresh... Not Retreads!

Deluxe 100 4 Ply Nylon Blackwalls

ANY SIZE LISTED

Wide Track 70 Series Raised White Letters

\$15 Plus F.E.T. on each tire

Our Reg. 18.99 to 22.99

650-700x13
735x14
775x14
825x14
825x15
855x15
560x15WV
ea. installed.

Our Reg. 24.99

Plus 1.95 F.E.T. A70x13

SIZES REG. SALE F.E.T.

| | | | |
|----------|-------|------|------|
| E70 x 14 | 26.99 | \$22 | 2.49 |
| F70 x 14 | 29.99 | \$23 | 2.57 |
| G70 x 14 | 31.99 | \$25 | 2.79 |
| G70 x 15 | 32.99 | \$26 | 2.90 |
| H70 x 15 | 34.99 | \$28 | 3.00 |

Full 4 ply nylon cord construction, modern hard wearing tread. Guaranteed for the life of the tread.

Full 4 plies of tough nylon cord, wide index 70 series design. Raised white lettering on black sidewalls. The performance tire!

Famous J-Wax Kit Or Du Pont Rally Cream Wax

99¢ Reg. 1.39 each 1.49

YOUR CHOICE

Sharp up your car for Spring! Either of these famous waxes give a hard shine in less than an hour.

Famous AC Oil Filter

1.99 Reg. 2.99 ea.

YOUR CHOICE

Easy spin-on installation; for most American cars. Protects new car warranty in many cases.

Hydraulic Jack

8.88 1 1/2 Ton

Our Reg. 11.49

Expand no effort when you use one of these sturdy jacks! For car, boat or home use. Complete with metal handle.

Heavy Duty Double Action Shock Absorbers

6.99 each

Our Reg. 8.99

Plus installation

Double action piston design; better than original shocks for most cars. Reduces tire wear, road vibration.

Drive-On Auto Ramps

1988 pair

Our Reg. 27.88

Safer than conventional jack stand; supports up to 6,000 lbs per pair. Great for most under-car repairs.

Complete 6 Point Engine Tune Up

\$12

4 Cyl. Amer. Car \$12 & VW only

6 Cyl. Amer. \$16 & 8 Cyl. \$18

Here is what we do: Check engine compression, distributor wires, install new Champion or AC plugs, points, rotor and condenser; time and set Dwell to maker's specifications.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER

Sale: Wed. thru Sat. Open Late Every Night Except Sat. till 6 P.M.

Environmental Desires Part Rising Costs

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - The American way of life, primarily the quest for a cleaner, safer, more secure environment, is contributing inexorably to the problem of rising prices.

Cleaner air, safer cars and more employment security are some of the more positive and desirable factors that can lead to higher prices. But negatives, such as poor workmanship, are equally potent inflators.

Close to 37 million vehicles have been recalled in 6 1/2 years for the correction of safety defects, at least some of which can be attributed to faulty workmanship at the design or assembly stage.

Another negative factor is theft. In a new book, "Security Control: Internal Theft," Bob Curtis, a business and government consultant on retail store theft comments:

"Employee theft is the most critical element in store inventory shortages. It accounts for an estimated 60 to 75 per cent of a store's losses, and nearly a third of all business failures...are brought about by employee theft."

Environmental issues, however, appear to be second only to rising demand itself in pushing up some prices, not just for gasoline, fuel oil and electricity but, it is claimed, for new housing also.

Advance Mortgage Corp., a home mortgage lender, claims that ecological restrictions already are pushing up prices in Washington, D.C., Southern California, the New York suburbs and less pronouncedly in Atlanta and Chicago.

"Paradoxically," says Irving Rose, president, "the ecological restrictions have increased demand. The laws that they are in present converts future into present buyers. People rush to acquire the little Eden before the gates are shut."

Lumber suppliers and critics of U.S. land policy also claim that short supplies could be alleviated somewhat by permitting easier access to reserves on public lands.

Automobile safety standards

Water Cleanup Strategy Complex

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency says more than 56,000 waste-discharge permits must be approved by the end of next year to begin bringing water pollution under control.

The permits, issued either by EPA or by states with EPA-approved programs, include requirements designed to achieve national clean-water standards.

EPA's deadline of Dec. 31, 1974, for issuing these permits was only one step in a complex strategy made public at a water-pollution conference here a few days ago.

In a 6-page policy paper, being circulated to state officials, EPA spelled out for the first time what is required by federal and state governments to fulfill the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

The act itself set three major deadlines:

-By July 1, 1977, dischargers must apply "best practicable technology" or "secondary treatment" to reduce water pollution. EPA has still to define those terms.

-By July 1, 1983, controls must be upgraded to "best available technology economically achievable," another term yet to be explained, and rivers and lakes should be clean enough to swim in.

-By 1985, Congress said, the goal would be to eliminate virtually all polluting discharges. The EPA strategy does not have that part figured out yet, and some critics of the law say zero discharge is impossible.

EPA's strategy emphasizes collection sewers. The strategy will concentrate on the 1977 targets.

Permit-issuance will be emphasized first in areas needing extra controls, focusing on industrial and agricultural dischargers.

The policy paper, signed by EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus last Feb. 27, notes that municipalities "have until April 1973 to file their applications, which substantively postpone permit issuance for municipal treatment works until fiscal year 1974."

Once municipal permits do begin to flow, said the policy paper, "significant dischargers with long statement schedules should be targeted first."

The project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation and the Association of American Railroads.

Meskill To Be Out Of State

HARTFORD (AP) - Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull will be acting governor Thursday through Saturday while Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is out of the state.

The governor will be in Bermuda to deliver the main address Saturday night at a Connecticut Business and Industry Association's executive board meeting.

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Automobile safety standards

HARVEY'S

IN THE GALDOR SHOPPING CENTER
1144 TOLLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 - SAT. 10-6

SPECIAL THURSDAY - 10a.m.

Again we have the SAMPLES from the most famous maker of BATHING SUITS and SPORTSWEAR in the country. We cannot give you the name but they will be sold at the

WHOLESALE price that is on the sample ticket. Labels will not be removed. Come in early for BEST SELECTION

At HARVEY'S you'll find the most complete selection of men's and women's clothing. We have the latest styles in suits, sportswear, shirts, sweaters, slacks, dresses, blouses, and more. We also have a large selection of shoes, hats, and accessories. We guarantee you'll find everything you need for your wardrobe.

SAM CRISPINO'S SUPREME FOODS

485 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

SACRIFICE TO THE MEAT SHOPPER!

ON ALL FRESH MEAT PURCHASES

SAVE 20%

CURRENT AREA RETAIL PRICES!

BEEF, PORK, VEAL, LAMB, POULTRY, HAMS, CANNED HAMS, PACKAGED BACON & FRANKS, PACKAGED COLD CUTS and FROZEN MEAT PRODUCTS SOLD IN OUR MEAT DEPT. such as TURKEYS, CORNISH HENS, etc. WHEN CHECKING OUT OUR CASHIER WILL CHECK YOUR MEAT PURCHASES SEPARATELY. YOU THEN TAKE YOUR REGISTER MEAT TAPE TO THE COURTESY BOOTH and THE CASHIER WILL REFUND 20% OF YOUR MEAT PURCHASES, TO YOU, IN CASH!

(Freezer Orders and Service Deli Excluded From This Offer)

FOR EXAMPLE --- WHEN YOU BUY ---

\$10.00 WORTH OF MEAT at 20% OFF YOUR REFUND IS \$2.00 in CASH

\$15.00 WORTH OF MEAT at 20% OFF YOUR REFUND IS \$3.00 in CASH

\$20.00 WORTH OF MEAT at 20% OFF YOUR REFUND IS \$4.00 in CASH

\$25.00 WORTH OF MEAT at 20% OFF YOUR REFUND IS \$5.00 in CASH

\$30.00 WORTH OF MEAT at 20% OFF YOUR REFUND IS \$6.00 in CASH

plus THE EXTRA BONUS OF S&H GREEN STAMPS

AN OPEN LETTER from SAM CRISPINO

We at SUPREME FOODS feel that our customers' families need meat as part of their everyday diet. So, we have instituted our 20% off policy on all fresh meat purchases. This includes beef, pork, lamb, veal, poultry, ham, canned hams, packaged bacon & packaged cold cuts, and frozen meat products sold in our meat dept. such as turkeys, cornish hens, etc.

As with any other business we need a certain number of dollars profit to stay in business. In the other departments of our store, we must, in order to remain successful, greatly increase our business AS LONG AS YOU, OUR CUSTOMER, MAKE IT POSSIBLE FOR US TO SERVE YOU WITH A REASONABLE PROFIT.

If you feel as we do that meat is a very important necessity, then I hope you will encourage all your friends to purchase all their household needs at Supreme Foods and at the same time Working together we can make this unique idea successful. Effective April 2, 1973

Sincerely,
Sam Crispino

SUPREME FOODS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES plus S&H GREEN STAMPS

| | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| LARD OF LAKES BUTTER 79¢ lb. | WOOD MOUNTAIN MILK \$1.03 gal. plus dep. | U.S. No. 1 BURE POTATOES 10-99¢ | EMILY COUL GARD A FRESH EGGS Med. 55¢ Doz. |
|---|---|--|---|

Bolton Commission To Consider Zone Revisions

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 643-4875

Members of Bolton Zoning Commission will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. to consider extensive revisions to the zoning regulations including the creation of a new conservation zone.

The proposed changes were subject of a public hearing March 28 when the conservation zone engendered some controversy.

A letter has been received from the Capitol Region Planning Agency which reported that the proposed regulations appeared adequate. It did recommend, however, that several sections need review.

Proposed regulations include the addition of a seventh zone, the conservation zone, to the present six zones in Bolton.

The master map was revised to show zone changes and the proposed new zone.

Swimming pools would be increased to have a bottom area of 150 square feet or more and a maximum capacity in excess of 5,000 gallons before a building permit would be required. This is proposed to allow for the larger more common backyard pools.

Objection was raised to the deletion of greenhouses and nurseries as permitted use in residence zones. Small ones would be considered accessory buildings, larger ones would be considered farm buildings. A review is needed on the definition of farming.

Preliminary site plans would have to be filed before a hearing for multiple dwelling complexes as permitted in R2 zones.

Small buildings would be allowed closer to side and rear lot lines. Most present felt the need for restriction on size to prevent larger buildings than for the purpose intended.

Used car sales previously permitted only as an accessory to new car dealer sales, would now be also permitted to a licensed general repair service. Again most present at the public hearing felt that restrictions were needed so marginal vehicles would not accumulate.

Rotating or flashing lights would be prohibited in relation to light shining onto the street. The size of plot required for parking space for motels would be 300 square feet.

The procedure required for request of a zone change was clearly spelled out.

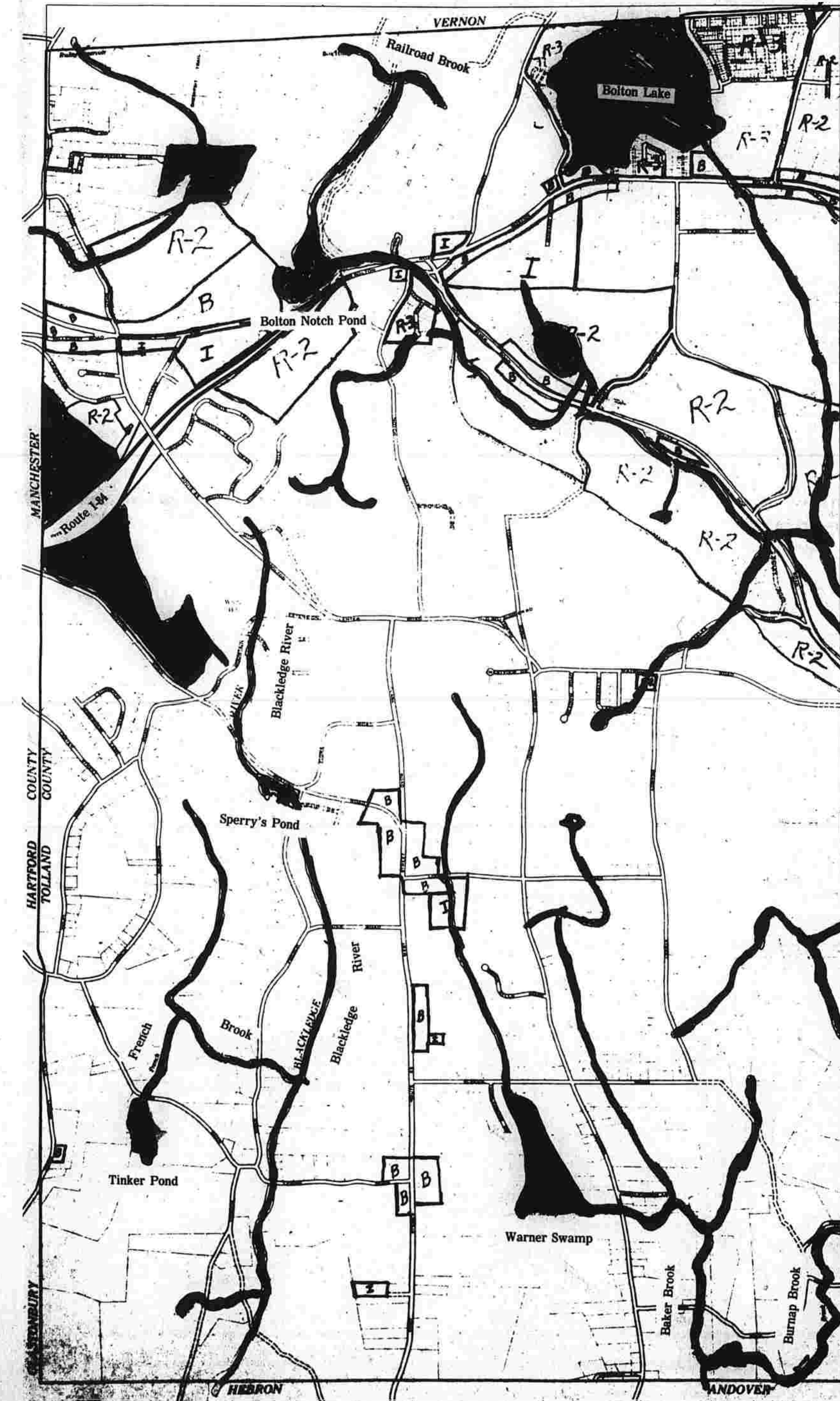
The filing fee paid by an applicant requesting a public

hearing to be held by the zoning commission would be raised to \$85 from \$25. This would be the first time in twenty years that the fee was increased.

The conservation zone, which raised the most controversy at the hearing, was added at the request of the Conservation Commission upon the recommendation of the State Environmental Protection Agency in keeping with the general trend of the times.

The feeling of the property owners was that they were being denied the use of their own land; a hardship was being created by restrictions planned for this zone and property so designated would become almost worthless.

The Zoning Board will meet to further discuss above proposed zoning regulation changes.



Bolton Zoning Map With Blacked Out Areas Showing Proposed Conservation Zones

HERALD WANT ADS Get Results



SPECIAL OFFER

6 DAYS FOR THE PRICE OF 3

Here's how it works:

Just bring in or mail in the coupon with your want ad and place you ad for 3 days at our regular rates and we'll run it 3 more days at no additional cost. On a 15 word ad

You Save \$2.25

Offer Good Only With Coupon!



COUPON

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
"SPECIAL OFFER"
6 Days for The Price of 3

Coupons must be presented at The Herald no later than 5 P.M., April 13, or postmarked no later than 5 P.M., April 13.
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 13, 5 P.M.

To Place Your Want Ad

PHONE 643-2711

Manchester Evening Herald

16 Brainard Place — Herald Square

Tolland

Arts Of Tolland Seeks Instructors

Arts of Tolland, Inc. is accepting applications for instructors in art discovery, creative expressions, gymnastics, modern dance, ballet, folk, weaving, drama, pottery, music, macrame and bead-craft, soap box derby construction, creative candlecraft, rocketry, kite building and Tolland ecology — trees, ponds and mushrooms.

There will be 2 three-week courses running from July 9 to Aug. 17. Classes will be taught in Tolland schools and will be scheduled for weekday mornings, afternoons, and evenings. Courses are offered for elementary, middle and high school students and adults. Enrollment will be limited to 15 or fewer per class.

Funds for salaries are available, but a contribution of professional teaching time would be acceptable and appreciated.

Other courses may be added to the program. Anyone wishing to teach a course or craft not listed, or anyone wishing to make application to teach one of the listed courses, may contact Jean Hopkins, 872-6041; Stanley Bank, 873-3107; or Kathryn Kusmin, 875-8887. Formal applications may be sent to Arts of Tolland, Inc., Box 183, Tolland, 06084. Applications should be made no later than April 20.

Board of Recreation
The Board of Recreation's annual Easter Egg Hunt will be held April 21 at the Tolland High School grounds.

Preschool and kindergarten youngsters will hunt from 11 a.m. to noon and those in Grades 1 to 3 from 1 to 2 p.m. Thirty golden prize winning eggs will be hidden with the other colored eggs.

Applications for summer work at Crandall's Park are available at Town Hall. Those wishing to work as lifeguards, instructors, or gatekeepers may apply.

AFS Students Gather
Seven American Field Service Students from around the world gathered in Tolland recently, participating in a broad variety of activities.

Highlight of the visit was a lunch at the farm of finance board member Urban Loggin-shil. The students also attended a high school dance followed by a party at the Arnold Searge home on Robin Circle.

Students participating were Tabitha Nisi of Kenya, Nevenka Robert from Yugoslavia, Robert Rybeck of Sweden, Christine Martin from France, Perita Sorsa of Finland.

Joining the guest students were Tolland's AFS student Angel Ruiz of Costa Rica; Anders Arvidsson of Sweden, a house guest of First Selectman Erwin Stolzman; and Mark Vernon from England, staying with the Alexander Tobiasen family.

The AFS plans a fund raising weekend May 19 and 20 which will feature a rock concert and a walk, similar to last year's efforts, for Bangladesh. The profits from the walk will be split between the local AFS chapter and the American Indians.

Cancer Drive
Sunday was the kickoff date for the Tolland Cancer Drive, according to local chairman Inge Swaback. This year's goal is \$1,300, the bulk of which will be raised by a door-to-door campaign featuring 100 canvassers.

Assisting Mrs. Swaback in the drive are John Ashe of the Savings Bank of Tolland, who will serve as treasurer; and Mrs. Vivian Kenneson, publicity chairman. Donations may be sent to Ashe at the bank or to Mrs. Swaback, Gehring Rd., Tolland.

Cub Scouts
Scott Constant won first place in Cub Scout Pack 889's recent Pinewood Derby. Other winners were Robert Cardin, second, and Steve Papa, third. Den winners were James Davidson, Den 1; Scott Constant, Den 2; Robert Stevenson, Den 3; Steve Papa, Den 4; Dana Woods, Weble Den 1; Paul Jette, Weble Den 2.

Cardin went on to win third place in the speed category at the recent district Pinewood Derby while Glenn Callicott won first place for best looking car.

Guidance Meeting
Parents of eighth grade students at the Middle School are invited to attend a Parents Night tonight at 7:30 at Tolland High School. Department chairmen and guidance personnel will be on hand to

NOBODY OFFERS YOU MORE

in **QUALITY VARIETY PRICE**



Everybody's

FOOD MARKETS

BURR CORNERS — MANCHESTER, CONN.
Caldor Shopping Center — Exit 93, I-86

SLICED BACON 89¢ lb. pkg.

ENTREES 2-lb. pkg. \$1.19

SEAFOOD FOR DELICIOUS MEALS

Turbot Fillet 69¢ lb.

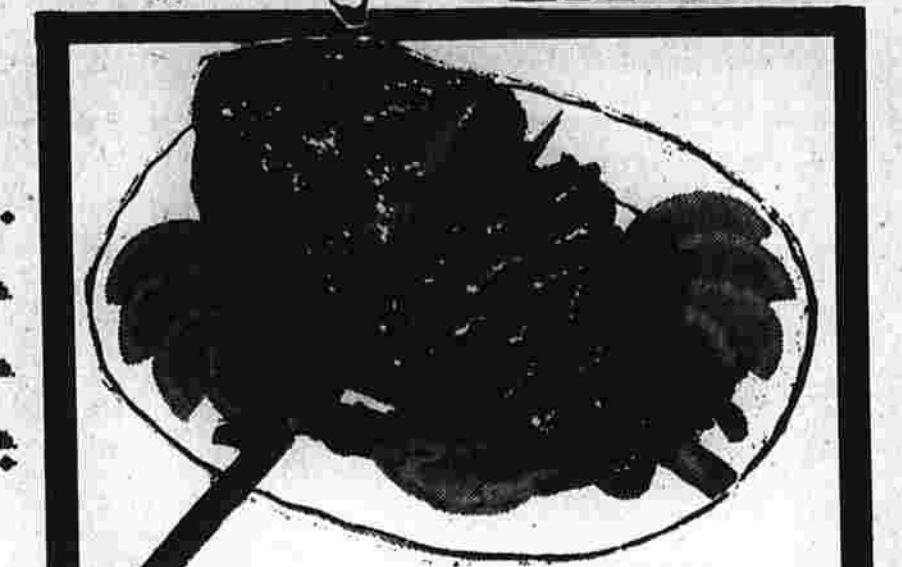
Large Shrimp 1.25 lb. \$1.99

Colonial Loaves 99¢

SEAFOOD

First Prize or Martin Rosol Kielbasa Armour Bacon \$1.39 .99¢

SALE GENUINE SPRING LAMB



First Of The Season Tender, Tasty Pink-Meaty

LEG O' LAMB

Oven-Ready **\$1.09** Pound

Whole or Half Leg

CANNED HAM 3-lb. can \$3.89

TURKEY ROAST 99¢ lb.

AGAR'S CANNED HAMS 8 Pound \$9.99 10 Pound \$11.99

WE PROUDLY WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FROZEN FOOD

Bird's Eye Cool-Whip 47¢

Orange Juice 5 110¢

Roman 10-Pak Pizza 89¢

STOUFFERS 12-oz. pkg. 39¢

Macaroni and Cheese Potatoes Au Gratin Spinach Souffle

Orange Juice 59¢

Sara Lee Rolls 3 \$1.00

Light 'n' Lively Ice Milk Sherbet 89¢

FARM FRESH DAIRY

Large Eggs 2 \$1.00

Reddi-Whip 3 \$1.00

Sealtest Cottage Cheese 45¢

Cain's Indiv. Slices 69¢

Mozzarella 49¢

VALUES GALORE

Hi-C Drinks 3 47¢ 79¢

Light Chunk

Geisha Tuna Fish 7-oz. 35¢

Friskies 7 110¢ 27¢

Dovalettes 21¢

Cake Mixes 3 95¢ 95¢

Minute Rice 69¢

Tetley Tea Bags 89¢

B&M Pea Beans 27¢

Crisco 89¢

Friend's 4 95¢

Mrs. Filbert's 49¢

Nucoa 3 110¢

PRODUCE

Fla. White or Pink Grapefruit or Fla. Oranges

Your Choice 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

Yellow Onions 2 65¢

Fla. Green Peppers 4 110¢

Organic Peat 4 110¢

Calvert Park Grass Seed 78¢

111 APR 11 1973

Horse Meat Sales Called 'Phenomenal'

By BLAKE ALLISON
Associated Press Writer
WESTBROOK (AP) — "Sales have been phenomenal," said Connecticut's first horsemeat salesman, Kent Carlson, as he summed up his first day's sales Tuesday afternoon.

Carlson made the switch from selling beef to horsemeat at his meat market because "the cost of meat products has gone up just as much for retailers as the customer and I got tired of taking grief about the high prices from the customers."

On the advice of his wife who was brought up in Germany and ate horsemeat all her life, Carlson said that he decided to try it for himself.

"I went over to the Plainfield Packing Co. and picked up some samples," he said. "You couldn't tell the difference between it and beef, except that it didn't have as much fat as beef does."

After checking the state's regulations on the sale of horsemeat, Carlson said he discovered that it was legal as long as he didn't sell any other cuts of red meat — veal, beef, pork or lamb — in the store at the same time.

Carlson said that he consulted his partner, Klaus Teuner, and they decided that since they usually close the Westbrook store for a few months at this time of year there was no reason why they shouldn't gamble and try selling horsemeat.

Even before the doors opened Tuesday morning, Carlson reported an enthusiastic response.

"We had 75 or 80 orders come in over the phone on Monday," he said. "And there hasn't been any let-up today."

His biggest selling item has probably been the tenderloin cut," he said. "That's going for 99 cents a pound."

"But that's not all we're offering," Carlson added. "Soup shanks are 30 cents a pound. Ground meat is priced from 50 cents to 60 cents a pound. We also have porterhouse, sirloin, and Delmonico steaks," he said.

Joe Loesch of Hamden was one of Carlson's early customers Tuesday morning. "You can't beat the prices," he said. "I've got five kids and we simply can't afford beef."

Other customers have been equally enthusiastic about his horsemeat, Carlson said.

"At first we thought people might approach this whole thing cautiously," Carlson said. "You know, just buy some ground meat to try it out."

"But," he added, "when you discovered that it was legal as long as he didn't sell any other cuts of red meat — veal, beef, pork or lamb — in the store at the same time."

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Horse Meat On Sale Here
Kent Carlson, owner of Carlson's Meat Market in Westbrook, hands a customer his horsemeat as sales of the product began in Connecticut this week after he became the first grocer to get permission to sell horsemeat from the Department of Consumer Protection. He cannot offer any other red meat for sale in the store. (AP photo)

Off Students On Dean's List

Several Manchester area students are among the 404 full-time students named to the fall semester 1972 dean's list at the University of Hartford's College of Arts and Sciences.

Dean's list students living in Manchester are Marilyn Block of 57 Jean Rd.; Barbara R. Pirmatal of 28 Coleman Rd.; Kathleen M. Long of 42 Treble Dr.; and Nicholas B. Timreck of 285 Parker St.

Students from other area towns include Robert K. Baker of 28B Mt. Vernon Dr.; Vernon; Gary S. Christensen of 71 Centreidge Dr.; Vernon; John H. Lesure of 51A Mt. Vernon Dr.; Vernon; and Edward F. Havens of 23 Imperial Dr., South Windsor.

Sea-Bottom Map New

Portland, Ore. — As a service to the West Coast fishing industry, the Commerce Department has issued a new sea-bottom map — the first of its kind — of an area off the Oregon coast extending north from the California border about 120 miles and out to sea to 1,600-foot depths.

Movie Ad Limits Opposed

HARTFORD (AP) — Spokesmen for the newspaper industry voiced opposition Tuesday to a proposed bill to limit motion picture advertising.

The bill, which is being considered by the legislature's Committee on General Law, would require newspapers to give no more than one column inch in advertising movies with other than a general or "G" rating.

Papers further would be limited to printing no more than the name, location, time and rating of the pictures.

State Sen. Thomas G. Carrubba, R-Vernon, who introduced the bill said its purpose was to keep children from being exposed to certain types of advertising.

He said it wasn't his wish to deny anyone the right to see all types of films, but rather to restrict advertising for movies that he thought were of a lower quality.

He said several newspapers across the country had eliminated ads for certain kinds of pictures. He said, however, he didn't agree with this approach, contending that papers performed a public service by letting people know what type of film a theatre was showing.

About Town

Gamma Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Indian Museum, Somers. Later, refreshments will be served at the home of Mrs. Harriet Osborne in Somers. Mrs. Catherine Warren is cohostess.

Residents of Westhill Gardens and Ames have been invited to a card party Thursday at 7 p.m. in Herrmann Hall of Westhill Gardens. Picnic and setback will be played.

The Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Thursday at 10 a.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

A Lenten Worship Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

A service of prayer, praise and Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke.

North Manchester Al-Anon family group will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church Parish house, 385 N. Main St. The Thursday group will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St. Alateen also meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives of problem drinkers.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Sunday School staff will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT STARTS CULTURE OFFICE: WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton has announced the appointment of Miss Pamela Cole to the newly created position of assistant secretary for cultural affairs and director of Cultural Affairs for the Interior Department.

Morton said that Miss Cole will serve as his personal representative in dealing with the arts programs under Interior's jurisdiction.

Among activities to be coordinated through the new Arts and Cultural Affairs office will be the National Cultural Parks cultural and arts activities, Wolf Trap Farm Park, Kennedy Center, Ford's Theatre, Carter Barron Theatre, Sylvan Theater, the Indian Arts and Crafts program and the Bureau of Reclamation arts program.

GRAND UNION

We've set fresh meat prices at least 10¢ per pound below our allowable ceiling prices

THE GRAND UNION COMPANY
One Hundred Broadway, East Paterson, N.J. 07407 (201) 796-4800

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT
April 8, 1973

Dear Customer:

Effective immediately, thru the month of April, I have instructed our store managers to set all prices on all cuts of fresh beef, pork, lamb and veal at least 10¢ a pound below our allowable ceiling prices.

Frankly, this is going to cost us money, but I've taken this action for several reasons. I feel it is important that we help to re-establish an adequate flow of meat from farm to table. We are doing this at a time when wholesale prices for meat, the price we pay, are at or near all time highs.

I believe the action we are taking to help stimulate the meat supply line will result in putting back to work the butchers, and others in allied fields, that have been temporarily laid off.

In addition to setting these lower fresh meat prices, we will make further reductions in retail prices for fresh meats if reductions in wholesale costs make it possible. Further, we will continue to offer you a full selection of weekly specials at the lowest possible prices.

We want you to shop at Grand Union
We want to do more
We are doing more

Sincerely,
Charles G. Rodman
Charles G. Rodman
President
The Grand Union Company

At Grand Union, effective immediately, thru the month of April, we've set the price of all cuts of fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal a minimum of 10¢ per pound below our allowable ceiling prices.

| | |
|---|---|
| | |
| FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 79¢ MIDDLE CUT LB. 89¢ | U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB STEAK LB. \$1.39 PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO! |

TRIPLE-S BLUE STAMPS SET US APART - PUT YOU AHEAD

GRAND UNION DINNERS CHICKEN-TURKEY 11-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Grand Union Extends **PASSOVER GREETINGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

We carry a complete line of holiday meat items — Turkeys, Roasts, Poultry, Fresh Fowl, Roasting Chickens

BUDGET STRETCHERS

| | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> TREE TAVERN CHEESE PIZZA THE ROUND ONE 15-OZ. PKG. 59¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> BONELESS ROASTS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BOTTON ROUND OR SHOULDER \$1.49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ORANGE JUICE GRAND UNION 12-OZ. CAN 35¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> EYE ROUND ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1.89 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FRIED CLAMS HOWARD JOHNSON 7-OZ. BOX 69¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> RIB ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1.29 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EGGO WAFFLES 13-OZ. BOX 39¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> STEWING BEEF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1.39 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KWIK MAKE PANCAKE BUTTER REG. OR BUTTERMILK 1-LB. PKG. 49¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> SHOULDER STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS 1.69 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MAC. & CHEESE GRAND UNION 12-OZ. BOX 29¢ | <input type="checkbox"/> CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BLADE 95¢ |

AMERICAN SLICES GRAND UNION IND. WRAPPED 8-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

CREAM CHEESE TARTAR-WHIPPED 8-OZ. CONT. **43¢**

SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE SLICES 6-OZ. PKG. **55¢**

LUCKY WHIP DESSERT TOPPING 9 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

SAUSAGE ITALIAN STYLE PURE PORK, HOT OR SWEET **1.19**

PORK LOIN RIB END FOR BAR-B-Q **89¢**

PORK CHOPS RIB END SHOULDER **79¢**

PORK CHOP COMBINATION LOIN & RIB END & CENTER CHOPS **99¢**

ARMOUR 1877 HAM WATER ADDED, BONELESS 6-7 LB. AVG. LB. **1.69**

BOLOGNA OR LIVERWUST FAMILY PACK, 3 LB. OR MORE EA. **79¢**

BUDGET STRETCHERS

HAMBURGER HELPER BETTER BREAD 6-OZ. PKG. **45¢**

SWEET CORN GRAND UNION 12-OZ. CAN **6 FOR 1.00**

TERI TOWELS ASSORTED 60 SHEET ROL **35¢**

SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE 1-P. 2-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 33¢**

DEL MONTE PEARS SLICED HALVES 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN **49¢**

TOMATO PASTE CONTADINA 6-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 33¢**

TOMATO PUREE CONTADINA 1-LB. 13-OZ. CAN **39¢**

MAYONNAISE KRATF 1-PICT. JAR **39¢**

BUDGET STRETCHERS

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT 1-OZ. CONT. **59¢**

CONTACT COLD CAPSULES 10 IN PKG. **87¢**

EXCEDRIN EXTRA STRENGTH 36 IN BTL. **59¢**

ALL FRUIT FLAVORS

HI-C DRINKS 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **29¢** PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO!

DOLE PINEAPPLE 1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN **3 \$1.00** PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO!

GRADE 'A' NEW ENGLAND FRESH FOWL WHOLE FOR SOUP OR STEWING **49¢** CUT UP LB. **53¢**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE GROUND BEEF GROUND CHUCK 1-LB. PKG. **89¢** OR MORE **99¢**

| | | | | | |
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| 50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 6-OZ. JAR MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE | 50¢ OFF STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 30 SOLO BATHROOM CUP REFILLS 3 1/2-OZ. SIZE | 100¢ OFF STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 6-LB. BOX OR 1-LB. BAG GRASS SEED | 50¢ OFF STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 20 GLAD TRASH BAGS | 100¢ OFF STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10-LB. OR 20-LB. BOX BRAND TOWELS CONTROLLED SUDDS DETERGENT | 15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10-LB. OR 20-LB. BOX BRAND TOWELS PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH |
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An AP News Special

Food Dye Safety Cause Concern

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — New concern is being expressed about the safety of synthetic food colors as a federal ban which is now in effect against a widely used violet dye recently shown to cause cancer.

"The Violet No. 1 ban should be a reminder that artificial colorings constitute the single most questionable class of food additives," says microbiologist Michael P. Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

"None has been adequately tested," he said. "Many colorings have been found to cause cancer or damage to internal organs of the body. Man has been dyeing his food for thousands of years and, especially in earlier periods, dying as a consequence."

The first colors were designed to make food more appealing or to promote fraud. In the early 1800s a woman dropped dead after eating pickles colored green with copper sulfate, supplied by her headresser.

And in 1860 a druggist supplied the color for a caterer's green pudding served at a public dinner. Two guests were killed by the copper arsenite.

"It is understandable that attitudes today toward legitimate use of color in foods sometimes reflect the fact that for over 2,000 years a common practice of adding color was to defraud the consumer or to disguise adulteration," the National Academy of Sciences said in a 1971 report.

The Industrial Revolution in the mid-19th Century spurred development of more-stable coal-tar dyes. The danger of impurities was not understood and often were used indiscriminately.

"Unfortunately, when they had a bad batch of textile color they'd sell it to the guy who wanted to dye food," said Keith H. Heine, colors expert in the Food and Drug Administration.

Today, as pharmacologists and toxicologists refine their techniques, purified derivatives of coal tar are being studied anew to determine if they cause cancer, birth defects or genetic mutations.

A German scientist began the first federally funded safety testing of coal tar dyes in 1900. Seven were selected for listing in the 1906 Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Federal certification for purity was voluntary until 1938, when it became mandatory for the 15 colors then on the list.

About 50 colors now are certified in the United States, to make strawberries red even after cooking, mint-flavored flatware and orange drinks orange.

Even pet food may be colored.

Batch-by-batch certification is not required for another class of colors, including cochineal which is extracted from the bodies of insects.

The 1938 law was black and white on the question of safety, forcing the FDA to delist several dyes and threatening nearly all because they were highly toxic and might cause harm to test animals.

The 1960 Color Additives Amendment allowed the agency to set safe limits for use, but imposed no safety standards on any dye inducing cancer in man or animal.

At least a dozen dyes have been banned or partially banned since 1919 because of the controversial suggestion that they pose a threat to animals, they're dangerous to man as well.

The NAS has estimated per capita consumption of dyes at 0.2 pounds annually.

Violet No. 1, banned starting today, had been in use for 22 years and, as recently as March 1972, received a clean bill of health from the academy but with recommendation for further studies.

Jacobson petitioned for the dye's removal but was turned down. In the meantime, usage increased by more than 33 tons last year for coloring food, drugs, cosmetics and meat ink used by Agriculture Department graders and inspectors.

Early this year Japan turned over to the FDA confidential summaries of two rat-feeding studies, with strong evidence that Violet No. 1 caused cancer. The ban poses an immediate and perhaps costly problem for industry, which had made increasing use of the violet dye mixed with a relatively new color, Red No. 40, to produce a shade similar to Red No. 2. The latter has been under strong attack by consumer groups.

Development of a new dye and safety studies cost a minimum of \$500,000, according to Heine.

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Boneless - Ideal to Grill or Pan Fry **1.49**

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HEINZ KID O KETCHUP **56¢**

COFFEE **89¢**

CAMPBELL'S **5 1/2**

VEGETABLES **4 1/2**

SOUPS **4 1/2**

Tide Detergent **83¢** **Lady Scott** **3 89¢**

Maxwell House **1 1/2** **Lady Scott** **3 89¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES **8 1/2**

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT **6 49¢**

Lemons **29¢**

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BETTER BUDGET VALUES FOR THIS WEEK!

Minute Rice Mixes 3 1/2 **7**

Birds Eye 2 1/2 **27**

Fish Sticks 1 1/2 **59**

No Jo 1 1/2 **63**

White 1 1/2 **49**

Cornd Beef 1 1/2 **89**

Peanut Butter 1 1/2 **59**

Salad Oil 1 1/2 **97**

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TURBOT FILLET **69¢**

Haddock Fillet **1 1/2**

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Fish Cakes **1 1/2**

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FINAST POT PIES **6 1/2**

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Dont! Snacktime Treat

30% off WITH THIS COUPON
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30¢ **Biz**

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30¢ **Biz**

1972 Worst Year For Auto Recalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reports 1972 was the worst year for defective automobile recalls, and then announced its own program of reporting on possible safety-related vehicle defects.

The agency said it would list each month new possible defects to "alert American consumers to vehicle safety problems at the earliest possible moment, just as soon as we believe they are serious enough to justify our formal investigation."

James E. Wilson, acting administrator of the federal safety agency, said, however, that an investigation of a problem did not mean a defect existed, "only that a safety-related

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HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE HAMS **89¢** lb.
Cut as desired into Roast and Center Slices

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OVEN PREPARED RIB ROAST **\$1.19**
1ST 4TH Ribs

BONELESS DELMONICO OR CLUB STEAKS **\$1.99** lb.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF **\$1.19** lb.
Avg. Wt. 17-20 lbs.

WHOLE PORK CUT — You Get Sirloin Tip Roasts & Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND with Eye of Round **\$1.19** lb.
Avg. Weight 25-30 lbs. Includes Whole Eye of Round, Rump Roast, Swiss Steaks, Club Steaks and Ground Round.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF **\$1.19** lb.
With Full Tenderloins, you get 8-10 Sirloin Steaks.

SHORT LOIN OF BEEF **\$1.19** lb.
Avg. Wt. 25-30 lbs. You get 10-12 Porterhouse Steaks with full tenderloins.

Lean GROUND BEEF **89¢** 5-lb. lots

Extra Lean GROUND CHUCK **99¢** 5-lb. lots

Extra, Extra Lean GROUND ROUND **\$1.19** 5-lb. lots

FREEZER DEPT. HINDS SIDES **99¢** lb.

Call, Whipped and Quick Frozen to your specifications at no extra charge. Also Available in 1/2 and 3/4 of a 5 lb. at the above prices.

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problem has been reported with sufficient indications to justify a formal investigation."

The agency said nine investigations were started in January and February.

For January, the agency listed five investigations: into the deterioration of passenger-side seat belts in some Volkswagen because of contact with battery acid; a fire hazard in the 1972 Pontiac Grand Prix; an improperly torqued brake pedal shaft nut in 1972 Dodge light trucks; cracks in a rear suspension equalizer beam on various 1972 vehicles manufactured by the Hendrickson Manufacturing Co.; and an air brake hose problem in some 1972 vehicles made by Superior Coach Division.

February investigations were on a possible steering lockup in Chevrolet Vegas, 1971 through 1973; clutch cable breakage in International Harvester Co. Scouts, 1970 through 1973; Mercury Capris, 1970 through 1973, and gas tank leakage in some Harley Davidson motorcycles over an unspecified number of years.

Wilson said his agency would attempt to determine whether a vehicle defect caused the problems under investigation.

The agency said that, for 1972, automobile manufacturers recalled more than 12 million vehicles for correction of safety-related defects, the greatest number for any annual period.

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Mrs. Jan Preli, left, president of the Hebron Junior Women's Club, previews some of the items to be exhibited at the fair Saturday. Mrs. Mary O'Brien, center, and Mrs. Barbara Lukens, are town of the exhibitors. (Herald photo by Emf)

Hebron Fair Saturday At Rham

ANNE EMT Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

Twenty-nine exhibitors have reserved booth space for the Junior Women's Club annual Arts and Craft Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Rham High School, Rt. 65, Hebron.

The fair will be held indoors in the cafeteria and the club has arranged for the sale of hamburgers, coffee and cold drinks for lunch. A small donation will be charged for admission.

Area exhibitors who will be displaying their wares are Gail Akerland of Hebron, plaques; Capriland Coventry, herbs and wreath kits; Marie Darling of Coventry, cake decorations and sugar molds; Everett

Graham of Hebron, gem stones and rocks and sterling jewelry. Also, Bonnie Kelley of Coventry, silk screenings and note paper; Mary Ann O'Brien and Barbara Lukens, painted oil tin and wood; Potpourri of Hebron, a mixture of crafts; and Lucille Wilber of Andover, sewing and crochet.

Other crafts that will be on display include slate etching, leathergoods, milk can crafts, state etchings, three dimensional sculpture, enamelled copper clocks and stain glass windows.

Proceeds from the fair go to the worthwhile community projects. Last year the club presented two \$150 scholarships to senior girls at Rham High School with good scholastic achievements and a financial need. Recipients were Lorrie Kropp, who is now attending Southern Connecticut State College, and Mary Zachmann, a mixture of crafts; and Lucille Wilber of Andover, sewing and crochet.

In addition, last year's proceeds were used to purchase trees for the Hebron and Gilford Hill Elementary Schools and to make donations to each school's library for the purchase of books and to the Hebron Ecologists for Less Pollution.

The club hopes to be able to continue its scholarship fund from this year's proceeds as well as to be able to make other worthwhile donations.

Sub Rescue System Schedule Lagging

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after the first loss of a U.S. nuclear submarine, the Navy still lacks a modern, worldwide system for rescuing sailors trapped underwater.

A new system is being tested, but it won't be ready for the fleet until mid-1974, about four years behind schedule. And it will not be global before 1978 at the earliest.

Even then, because of cost the rescue force will be much smaller and spread thinner than originally planned. This will make it harder to reach the scene of a remote submarine disaster in time to save the crew.

Rear Adm. W.N. Dietzen Jr., the project boss, explained the delays by saying the original schedule was overly optimistic. "We kept stubbing our toe on technology," Dietzen said. Cost forecasts also proved to be overly optimistic.

The Navy's first firm estimate for a system built around six small rescue submarines came to \$139 million in 1965. It vaulted to about \$350 million within four years.

The bigger-than-expected price coupled with the Vietnam War's budget demands, led to a severe cutback in the scope of the rescue system.

"The Navy decided we couldn't afford that expensive a firehouse," said Capt. William N. Nicholson, who managed the project for about seven years before retiring.

But even the present concept, limited to only two rescue subs, doesn't come cheap. It is priced currently at about \$221 million.

It was the sinking of the nuclear-powered submarine Thresher off New England on April 10, 1963 that jolted the Navy into realizing that its sub rescue equipment was seriously outdated.

As it turned out, the Thresher and her crew of 129 men sank in 8,400 feet of water, so far down that her hull was believed to have been crushed by enormous water pressure.

There was no possibility of survivors, a Navy panel said. However, when Navy officials surveyed their available rescue ships and equipment, they realized they would have been powerless to have saved the Thresher's crew even if the

sub had bottomed above its "collapse depth" of about 1,200 feet.

Navy engineers said it would have been difficult to bring men back alive from below 300 feet. Two weeks after the Thresher was lost, the Navy assembled a special study group and handed it the urgent mission of recommending modern rescue methods and mechanisms.

Nothing could be done to help men inside submarines sunk in the very deep oceans, like the Thresher and later, in 1968, the Scorpion, which went down in the mid-Atlantic.

But the experts believed that subs were most likely to get into trouble when traveling in relatively shallow water off seacoasts and in approaches to ports. Here, they felt, lay the greatest danger of collision with surface ships and malfunctions during diving exercises and trials.

As originally conceived, the six-rescue sub program with 2 mother subs would have been able to bring off a rescue within 24 hours of a disaster. But with the force sharply reduced, the thinking now is in terms of a 50 hour rescue period.

Dietzen claims the system even in its limited form, will represent a worldwide rescue capability.

The program, launched in 1965, was to be a rescue force that would be kept in readiness at three U.S. homports at the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and probably in Hawaii.

"When word of a submarine disaster was flashed from anywhere in the world, a rescue craft would be moved by truck to a nearby airfield. There, a little sub and its supporting gear would be loaded separately into three huge Air Force C141 transport planes and flown to a port nearest the scene of the trouble. More than 50 foreign ports already have been earmarked for this purpose. Navy officials say they are confident the program will create jobs for 12 unemployed. It is due to expire June 30. The two-year extension was approved 21 to 12.

Twenty-three split level galleries in the Louvre or display many valuable pieces of art that were hidden away in the vast eaves had never before been exhibited.

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Stamps In The News
By SYD KRONISH

All Flavors Serve with our Own Dairy Donuts for a delicious after school snack.

In colonial times the colonists did not have television or telephones to communicate with one another. But they did have other effective means to get their messages to the people.

Thus, the second stamp of this year's commemoration of the Bicentennial of the American Revolution features "Posting a Broadside" to illustrate the vital role this system of communication played during those days. The 8-center is one of four adhesives in the series on the theme "The Rise of the Spirit of Independence."

The horizontal stamp will be issued April 13 at Atlantic City, N.J., in conjunction with the South Jersey Philatelic Exhibition (S.J.P.E.).

Depicted is a group of people watching a broadside being placed on a wall. Across the bottom in red is "The Rise of the Spirit of Independence," with the logo of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission at the right. Upper right in blue is "U.S. 8c."

These broadsides, or wall posters, appeared throughout the colonies to keep the inhabitants aware of the news of the times. Most were propaganda efforts to aid the cause of the revolution.

Collectors interested in first-day cancellations may send their requests to "Broadside" Stamp, Postmaster Atlantic City, N.J. 08401." Enclose the proper remittance (it covers the cover) in money order. Requests must be dated no later than April 13.

Moise Cohen, Israel's Director of Posts, is making a special trip to the country to appear at a United Jewish Appeal dinner of tribute for stamp collectors in New York City on April 12. It is part of the Israel 25th anniversary celebration. Leading U.S. stamp dealers and philatelists will be on hand for the occasion.

Scott's newest "hingeless album" is for the postage stamps of France. This album is divided into two volumes. Volume I, which contains spaces for issues from 1949 to 1960, is designed for the classic collector. Volume II accommodates the more recent French issues from 1961 to 1972.

Volume I hingeless sells for \$75 while Volume II costs \$99.50.

Great Britain issues five new stamps in April as a tribute to British explorers. David Livingstone and Sir Henry Morton Stanley, explorers of Africa, will be featured on two 4pence stamps. Sir Francis Drake is on the 5 pence. Sir Walter Raleigh is highlighted on the 7 1/2 pence. Charles Sturt, explorer of Australia, is seen on the 9 pence. A previous set honoring explorers of England was released in February.

Britain does have something to cheer about on July 4. Two stamps will be issued on that date honoring the 50th birthday of the famous painter Sir Joshua Reynolds.

First-day cities for the upcoming memorial stamps honoring Presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson have been announced by the U.S. Postal Service.

As expected, the Truman stamp will be released in Independence, Mo., on May 8. The Johnson tribute will be at Austin, Tex., on Aug. 27. Both will be centers.

May 8 is the 99th anniversary of Truman's birth while the Aug. 27 date would have been the 68th for LBJ.

Stop & Shop Hawaiian Punch **3 1/2** 48 oz cans

B&M Baked Pea Beans **4 1/2** 19 oz cans

Stop & Shop Sliced Carrots **6 1/2** 16 oz cans

Contadina Tomato Puree **3 1/2** 29 oz cans

Stop & Shop Snow's Clam Chowder **3 1/2** 15 oz cans

Stop & Shop Spaghetti and Meat Sauce **3 1/2** 35 oz cans

Montini Tomatoes **39¢** 14 oz cans

Maxwell House Instant Coffee **1.48** 16 oz cans

Dow Oven Cleaner **99¢** 16 oz cans

Beacon Wax **1.39** 45 oz cans

Ajax Liquid Dish Soap **49¢** 22 oz cans

Coronet Napkins **35¢** 75 square

Reynold's Wrap **69¢** 75 square

Glad Storage Bags **4 1/2** 4 1/2 gal

Preserves **39¢** 12 oz jars

Cherries **69¢** 16 oz jar

Vlasic Pickles **79¢** 16 oz jar

Laddie Boy Dog Food **5 1/2** 15 lb cans

Rival Dog Food **39¢** 52 oz cans

Stop & Shop Spaghetti and Meat Sauce **3 1/2** 35 oz cans

Montini Tomatoes **39¢** 14 oz cans

Maxwell House Instant Coffee **1.48** 16 oz cans

Dow Oven Cleaner **99¢** 16 oz cans

Beacon Wax **1.39** 45 oz cans

Ajax Liquid Dish Soap **49¢** 22 oz cans

Coronet Napkins **35¢** 75 square

Reynold's Wrap **69¢** 75 square

Glad Storage Bags **4 1/2** 4 1/2 gal

Preserves **39¢** 12 oz jars

Cherries **69¢** 16 oz jar

Vlasic Pickles **79¢** 16 oz jar

Laddie Boy Dog Food **5 1/2** 15 lb cans

Rival Dog Food **39¢** 52 oz cans

Stop & Shop Swanson T.V. Dinners **49¢** 10 oz packages

Birds Eye Tiny Tender Peas **89¢** 3 1/2 oz packages

Taste O'Sea Fish Cakes **59¢** 2 packages

Taste O'Sea Seafood Platter **59¢** 12 oz packages

Birds Eye Orange Juice **49¢** 12 oz cans

Birds Eye Broccoli Spears **89¢** 3 1/2 oz packages

Howard Johnsons Downyflake French Toast **39¢** 12 oz packages

Ore-Ida Deep Fries **39¢** 24 oz packages

Crinkle Cut French Fries **39¢** 24 oz packages

Eggo Frozen Waffles **39¢** 12 oz packages

Birds Eye Orange Plus **49¢** 12 oz packages

Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake **89¢** 12 oz packages

Cool Whip Swiggle **49¢** 12 oz packages

Birds Eye Ice Cream **1.39** 12 oz packages

Sara Lee Butter Streusel **89¢** 12 oz packages

Hendries Super Assortment **99¢** 12 oz packages

Stop & Shop Save 15¢ with this coupon on a 12 oz pkg of Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza. Good Mon., April 9 thru Sat., April 14. Limit one pkg per customer.

Stop & Shop Save 7¢ with this coupon on a 1 lb box of Keebler Zesta Saltines. Good Mon., April 9 thru Sat., April 14. Limit one box per customer.

Stop & Shop Save 20¢ with this coupon on a 16 oz pkg of Betty Crocker Potato Buds. Good Mon., April 9 thru Sat., April 14. Limit one pkg per customer.

Stop & Shop Save 60¢ with this coupon on a 20 lb bag of Dash Laundry Detergent. Good Mon., April 9 thru Sat., April 14. Limit one bag per customer.

Stop & Shop Buy 1 Get 1 FREE with this coupon on an 80 oz box of Baggies Sandwich Bags. Good Mon., April 9 thru Sat., April 14. Limit one box per customer.

Stop & Shop FREE! Kitty Salmon & Egg Cat Food. 6 1/2 oz cans. With this coupon and the purchase of 6 1/2 oz cans of Kitty Salmon Cat Food. Good Mon., April 9 thru Sat., April 14. Limit one can per customer.

Stop & Shop is having a Canned Goods Sale!

Stop & Shop Cream Style Corn **5 89¢** 16 oz cans

Stop & Shop Peas & Carrots **5 1/2** 15 oz cans

Stop & Shop Medium Peas **5 1/2** 15 oz cans

Stop & Shop French Style Beans **5 89¢** 15 oz cans

Stop & Shop Peach Halves **4 89¢** 16 oz cans

Stop & Shop Peach Halves **4 89¢** 16 oz cans

Stop & Shop Clam Chowder **3 1/2** 15 oz cans

Stop & Shop Sliced Carrots **6 1/2** 16 oz cans

Stop & Shop Snow's Clam Chowder **3 1/2** 15 oz cans

U.S.D.A. Choice "Quality-Protected" Beef! Rib Steak \$1.29 lb

California Chuck Roast (Bone In) **99¢** lb

Blade Cut Chuck Roast (Bone In) **89¢** lb

Delmonico Steaks (Boneless Rib Eye) **2.49** lb

Cube Steak Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice **1.59** lb

Boneless Blade Steak (Chuck) **1.59** lb

Short Ribs of Beef U.S.D.A. Choice **99¢** lb

Swanson T.V. Dinners **49¢** 10 oz packages

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Birds Eye Ice Cream **1.39** 12 oz packages

Sara Lee Butter Streusel **89¢** 12 oz packages

Hendries Super Assortment **99¢** 12 oz packages

Fresh Ground Beef 95¢ lb

Lean Ground Beef **1.05** lb

Protein From New Zealand Whole Lamb Legs **95¢** lb

Regular Not to Exceed 28% fat. Our most economical ground beef. Great for spaghetti, chili and casseroles. A tasty budget stretcher.

Stop & Shop Deli-Hut Specials

Stop & Shop Sell Service Deli

Stop & Shop Nepco Sliced Cold Cuts **65¢** 8 oz packages

Nepco Extra Mild Franks **99¢** 8 oz packages

Nepco All Beef Franks **1.09** 8 oz packages

Nepco Corned Beef **1.29** 8 oz packages

Stop & Shop Sea Food Favorites

Stop & Shop Flounder Fillets **1.00** 14 oz packages

Peel'd & Deveined Shrimp **3.29** 1 lb packages

Cooked Haddock Fillets **1.09** 1 lb packages

Seafood Stuffing **59¢** 1 lb packages

Buttercrest Bread **3 1/2** 1 lb packages

Yah Yah Sliced White Sugar **1.19** 3 lb packages

Health & Beauty Aids

Noxema Skin Cream **1.19** 5 oz cans

Body All Deodorant **1.19** 5 oz cans

Every Night Shampoo **1.19** 12 oz cans

Cantaloupes **49¢** each

Stop & Shop Save 15¢ with this coupon on a 12 oz pkg of Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza. Good Mon., April 9 thru Sat., April 14. Limit one pkg per customer.

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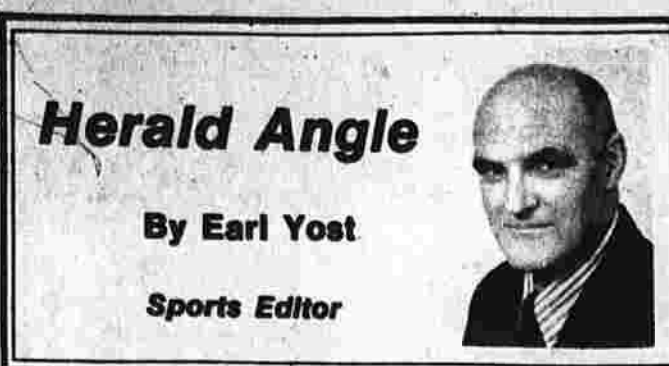
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STOP & SHOP in MANCHESTER 263 Middle Turnpike West • EAST HARTFORD 830 Silver Lane. 8a.m.-10:30p.m., Mon.-Sat.



Tourney Shift in Works

Look for the CIAC Basketball Tournament finals being shifted from the University of Connecticut to the Veterans Coliseum in New Haven next March. It appears to be only a formality for the CIAC membership to approve such a move. Agnes Claughey, former Manchester women's duckpin bowling champ, now residing in Hebron, is the early leader in the Women's Singles Division of the National Duckpin Tournament in Newington. Mrs. Claughey rolled 160, 143, 132 for 435. She stands second in the Women's All-Events... Chris Blake is handling the scoring and writeups for the Manchester Community College basketball team this spring. Some people think he has reached his peak, but really scoring points isn't the biggest thing about him. He does everything so well. He handles pressure, passes off and probably the biggest asset is that he controls the middle on our fast break. Joe probably the best guard at East who can handle the fastbreak.

Rhubarb Season Starts

The schoolboy and college baseball season has hardly started and already several peculiar calls by umpires have been reported. One took place last Saturday when East Catholic motored to Montville to play St. Bernard's. With a runner on first and two balls on the batter, the next pitch was wide of the plate. The batter, thinking it was ball four, started for first and the base runner took off for second. The latter was waved back to first. A protest was lodged that the runner's maneuver was perfectly legal, in fact a stolen base. He was allowed to remain on second but the batter was called back to home, which was correct. Also, in the same game, with a runner on second, an infielder rolled down the third base line was played to first. The base umpire cried out, "Safe," and the plate ump ruled safe. Naturally, voices were raised. The two umpires conferred and came up with an out decision, which went against East.

Always Practicing

"He is always somewhere shooting," Ogronik added. "After school, he's outside practicing. If it rains, he's inside. On the weekends he comes back here to shoot, or at night in cold weather, he's at the Charter Oak courts. He is always accompanied with a basketball, working on his weaknesses," the coach remarked.

Spotted Early

"When we first saw Joe, we knew he was going to be a good one," Ogronik noted. "He played JV ball as a freshman and it was only time before he was going to play varsity. As a sophomore we decided he could do the job and moved him into a starting guard position along with senior Ken Tomczak. He started all 24 games as a sophomore and then played all 23 games this past season," the coach added.

Basketball His Life, 365 Days of the Year

By Dean Yost

Basketball, 365 days a year for the past six years. It may sound impossible or ridiculous but it's not. If your name happens to be Joe Whelton, who at the age of 17 is still refining his game that brought him an All-State Class I selection as a junior at East Catholic High.

"The desire to keep improving is my attitude," commented his varsity basketball coach, Stan Ogronik. "He has tremendous potential. Some people think he has reached his peak, but really scoring points isn't the biggest thing about him. He does everything so well. He handles pressure, passes off and probably the biggest asset is that he controls the middle on our fast break. Joe probably the best guard at East who can handle the fastbreak."

Whelton, who came to East as a freshman, but never played a minute with the ninth grade squad, can be seen practicing all the time.

"I look at it not as what they didn't do, but what we did," Francis said. "Today was our finest game of the year. If we play the same way we did tonight, we can beat anybody."

Picked Up Pointers

This past weekend, Whelton finished the University of Hartford to watch Providence's Ernie DiGregorio play. "Just from watching him," Whelton said, "I picked up some things that I want to try out when I practice today."

WHA Set to Take Case To Court Against NHL

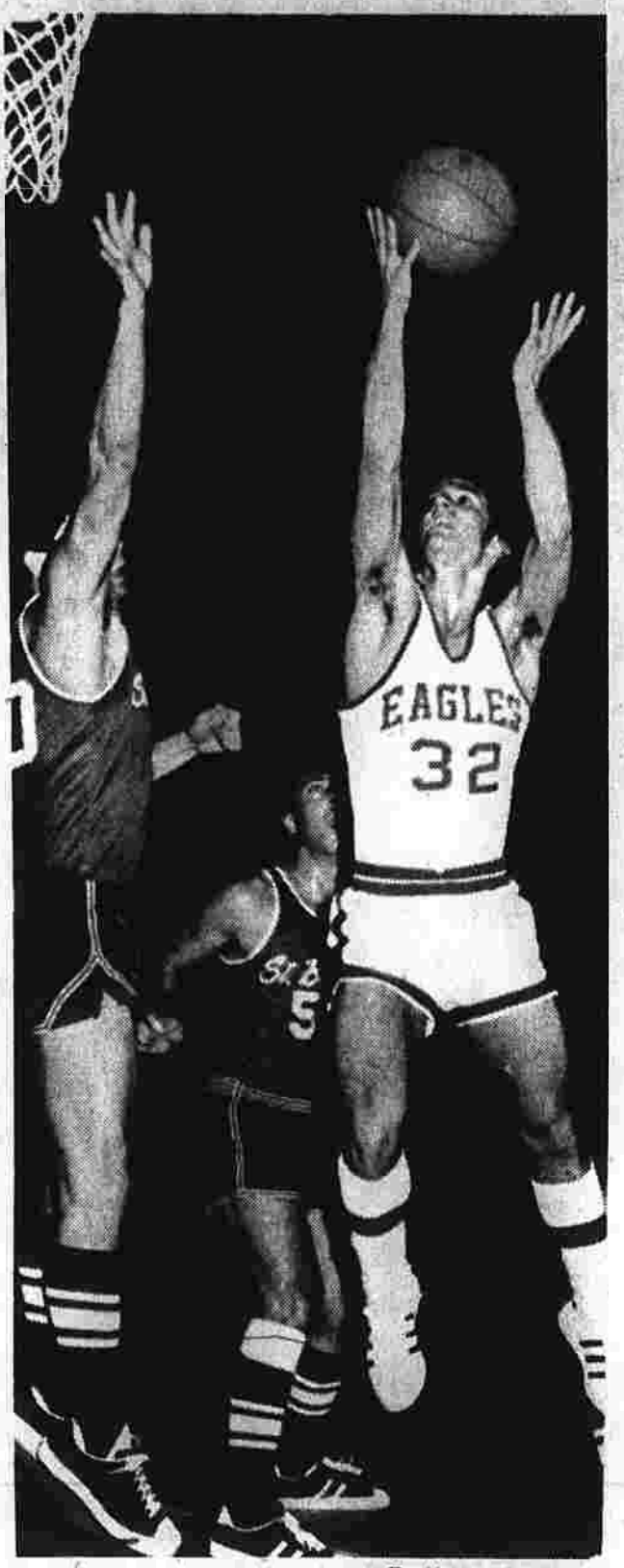
NEW YORK (AP) — The World Hockey Association has decided it is better to fight it out in the courts than make an unwelcome peace with the National Hockey League.

Ernie D. Faces Explorers

Ernie DiGregorio, the Providence College back-court star who made just about everyone's All-American team, will invade East Hartford High with his All-Stars Saturday night to battle the East Hartford Explorers at 8.

General

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. — Joe Notter, 82, a former hockey who rode the trolley Regret to victory in the 1955 Kentucky Derby. Don Lewis, Lewis, the Explorers top scorer with a 27 point average, was also rated one of nation's top defensive players last year at Providence. Tickets are available at Nassiff Arms.



Joe Whelton

Whelton had 16 assists in one outing during this past campaign. Also another record, the junior backcourt holds is the foul-accuracy mark hitting 88.2 per cent of his tosses. In two years of varsity competition, Whelton has netted 658 total points, 466 of which were produced this past season. His 38-point effort against Shelton was the third best offensive output in East history. "I sort of have mixed feelings about it. We lost and that took the glamour away from it," Whelton noted. Ray LaGace holds the top mark of 42 while Tim Kearns netted 41 points. If Whelton has another outstanding offensive season in 1973-74 he could possibly go over the 1,000 point plateau. Kearns holds the school mark with 1,162 markers while LaGace is second best at 1,066.

Bruins Eliminated

BOSTON (AP) — For the past two years, Emile Francis and his New York Rangers have had to play the defending Stanley Cup champions in the quarterfinals. Both times the Rangers have won, but failed to go on and claim the coveted cup.

Golden State Beat Snow and Lakers

NEW YORK (AP) — Milwaukee General Manager Wayne Embury had the right idea when he tried to have Game 5 of the Bucks' National Basketball Association playoff series postponed.

The Standings

Table with columns: American League, National League, East, West, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for various teams like Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, etc.

Ernie No. 1

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Providence College senior Ernie DiGregorio today was awarded the third annual Joe Lapchick Trophy at the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame here.

Palmer Resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — John S. (Bud) Palmer is saying farewell to his 18-year post as the city's official band-leader.

Missing Names Noted In NBA Hardship Cases

NEW YORK (AP) — There was almost as much interest in the names that were missing as there was in those that showed up on the National Basketball Association's list of hardship cases eligible for next Monday's draft.

My Tyre Man

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Oil Change

WE USE OUR BEST 10W-30 MULTI GRADE MOTOR OIL SUPER PERMALUBE OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION

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BUGS BUNNY

YEAH, BOSS, THERE'S A BUNCH OF OTHER GUYS IN THE PLANTS WHOSE WAY BEHIND ON PRODUCTION!
 WE LOST THAT BIG ORDER OF SPINACH CUPS WE WERE EXPECTING FROM WOMAN INCORPORATED!
 I SEE VIRTUALLY NOBODY HERE THIS MORNING— AND HE DIDN'T EVEN SHOW UP!
 I'LL BE BACK AN' CHEER 'EM UP SOME MORE TOMORROW!
 (SIGH)

MICKY FINN

HALLIGAN—I ALWAYS ENJOYED MY JOB, BEIN' SHERIFF— UNTIL NOW!
 LISTEN, PHIL— THERE MAY BE NOTHING AT ALL TO THAT MAAN'S STORY!
 YOU TOLD HIM TO BE BACK HERE THIS MORNING— AND HE DIDN'T EVEN SHOW UP!
 I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT!
 HE'S HERE! UNCLE PHIL!

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHEN WERE IN SCHOOL WE'LL LOOK...
 SO WE CAN TAKE CARE OF OUR HUSBANDS!
 I'M GOING TO SING A SONG FOR YOU TONIGHT!
 LIKE WHAT?
 DINNER!

THE BORN LOSER

SUPPER WILL BE READY IN TWENTY MINUTES!
 WHAT'S THANNING?

PLAIN JANE

UH ROONEY! NEXT TIME YOU FEEL LIKE OFFERING HELP— DON'T!

MR. ABERNATHY

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE DINNER I COOKED YOU, MR. ABERNATHY?
 THE CHICKEN CURRY IS VERY TASTY...
 BUT MAY I SUGGEST ANOTHER RECIPE FOR WILD RICE?

BUZZ SAWYER

MISS GINNIS, YOU'RE MR. STEPHEN'S SECRETARY. ON THE MORNING MR. BENSON WAS MURDERED, DID HE AND MR. STRODE HAVE AN ARGUMENT?
 WELL, T...UH... I DIDN'T NOTICE.
 COME, COME, MISS GINNIS, EVERYBODY HEARD RAISED VOICES. YOUR DESK IS RIGHT OUTSIDE STRODE'S OFFICE AND YOU HEARD NOTHING?
 I... I WAS BUSY TYPING.
 OH, PLEASE! LEAVE ME ALONE, PLEASE!
 I DON'T WANT TO GET FIRED IF YOU TALK.
 OR MAYBE YOU'RE AFRAID YOU'LL BE FIRED IF YOU TALK.
 I HAVE TWO CHILDREN TO SUPPORT.

ALLEY OOP

I'M ALSO WONDERING ABOUT THE LENGTH OF THE A PREGOLAR CAN STAY OUT OF WATER.
 ...SINCE THEIR SKIN WAS SO SMOOTH, THEY HAD TO INHALE THEMSELVES PERIODICALLY!
 YOU MEAN LIKE PORRIDGE!
 EXACTLY...
 I THINK IT MIGHT HELP IF OPD HAD SOME KIND OF A TANK TO KEEP THE CREATURE IN UP WITH THE TIME MACHINE!
 MAYBE I CAN GIVE YOU A HAND DOC?

Sgt. Stripes... Forever

SARGE WE AINT GONNA FIND ANY REDCOATS IN THIS DAIN. LETS GET BACK TO THE FORT.
 YOU'RE RIGHT BOOKIE— THIS WEATHERS FOR DACKS!
 ...QUACK! ...QUACK!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

YOU HEARD TH' BEY, MA— THAT KLANNER PERFORMS AS AN ACT. ANY SHE SAYS HE WAS NORMAL ABOUT IT WITHIN PLANNED. I ASKED HIM AT HE SAID HE WOULDN'T REMEMBER ANY PLAS BEEN OVER HIS HEAD WHEN HE WAS BOBEN. I WIN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU HEAR THAT AT TOWNY GROW WILL BE ENTERIN' AN ACTURE CASE IN THE DORY FROLIC! HE'LL BE HAPPO TO BE WITH A SHARK IN THE SWIMMIN' POOL!
 EVEN SECOND PLACE DRIVES HIM UP THE WALL! HE BLED HIS MULLET AT THE CENTER WHEAT AFTER JOININ' THE CHAMPIONSHIP!
 NEW-HEH! YOU'VE GOT TO TRY TO GET A PARADE, NOT A RACE!
 HE'S IN FOR A SHOCK!

SHORT RIBS

YOU'RE GOING TO SEND A SNAKE GIVIN' WITH THAT RIB?
 GURE.
 BUT IT'S TOO LITTLE.
 IT'S GOING TO BE A LITTLE MESSAGE.

THE FLINTSTONES

I CAN IMAGINE WHAT KIND OF MOOD THE BOYS WILL BE IN WHEN THEY SEE ALL THAT WE BOUGHT!
 THIS IS BAD ENOUGH— BUT, I THINK WE PICKED THE WRONG CORNER FOR THEM TO WAIT FOR US!

MUTT AND JEFF

WAITER, I'LL HAVE CHICKEN! BUT I DON'T WANT ANY! TOUGH MEAT! IT'S GOT TO BE YOUNG AND TENDER!
 REMEMBER, IF IT'S OLD AND TOUGH, I'LL SEND IT BACK! I WANT THE YOUNGER THE BETTER, UNDERSTAND?

WINTHROP

SOMETIMES I THINK THE LININGS ARE GOING TOO FAR.

CAPTAIN EASY

IF THE COURT WILL PLEASE, I'LL TAKE THE COURT OF LAW TO MAKE SURE THE JUDGE ISN'T UP TO HIS EYES IN IT!
 I'LL EVEN PROVIDE A BOAT FUR YOUR ESCAPE FROM THE CASTLE!
 YOU'RE ALL HEART, MISS DUNCAN, BUT I REFUSE!

STEVE CANYON

WIZENS, I ALWAYS TRY TO BE THE BEST!
 OLD FREEBALL KNOWS THE GOOD GUYS FROM THE BAD GUYS FROM THE AIRPORT CROWD DID NOT WANT YOU TO TRADITION TO SOUTH HORTIZ.
 SO THEY MADE THIS CHANGE! NOW YOU ARE OUT ON BALL— NO GUNNERS!
 THEY'LL DROP THE DEFENDING CHARGES WHEN I TRY UP— AND BLUE SKIES WILL BLANKET US ONCE MORE!
 I HOPE THEY WON'T MIND IF I SLEEP IN MY AIRCRAFT— THAT BLUE BLANKET DOES NOT SEEM TO REACH— UNDER THE WEST HEMAR!

LITTLE SPORTS

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, excellent throughout, V-8, power steering, asking \$1,700. Call 646-4062, after 5:30.
 1963 CORVETTE Coupe, 327, high performance, rebuilt and balanced, crane, Holey Edelbrock, Accel, TRW, \$2,000 firm. 646-6658.
 1967 AUSTIN Healey, 3,000. Call 643-7418.
 1968 BUICK Skylark, four-door sedan, clean, one owner, car Good gas mileage. Good tires. Call Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester, 646-2819.

Fast — Effective
Herald Classified Ads
 (15 Word Minimum)

1 Day 8¢ per word per day
 3 Days 7¢ per word per day
 6 Days 6¢ per word per day
 26 Days 5¢ per word per day
 Holiday Ads \$1.50 Inch

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information
 THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:
 Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope—address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

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 insertion 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

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BRENTWOOD SWIM CLUB

Limited number of family applications available for small swim club, located in Manchester. If you are looking for a leisurely summer sitting around a pool, come visit us. Membership includes swim lessons for the youngsters, age group swim team, tennis, social events. Facilities include two pools, tennis court, locker rooms, showers, activity hall, picnic area. Season— Memorial Day to Labor Day. 643-0550 after 4 p.m.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Gee, Mom, when the lady on TV gets irritable, SHE takes a pill. Then she gets real kind again."

Services Offered

WASHING Machine Repairs— RCA, Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 643-4913.

CARPENTRY — Porches, garages, additions, repairs, small jobs. Free estimates. Stephen Martin, 646-7295 after 4 p.m.

CEILING and ceramic tile specialist. Repaired and resealed. No job too small. Call 646-8735.

Services Offered

SHARPENING Service — Saws, knives, chain shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4. 646-9588.

LIGHT trucking odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burning barrels delivered. 644-1173.

TREE Service (Sawyer) — Tree cut, building lots cleared, trees topped. Get a tree problem! Call work phone call 742-8252.

Services Offered

POWER MOWERS, hand mowers repaired, pick-up and delivery. Prompt-Reliable-Service, 646-7882.

REWEAVING OF — Burns, multi-lobes, shippers repaired. Window shades made to measure all sizes. Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. TV portables for rent. Call 646-7882.

CEILING painting and paper hanging. \$35 average room for papering. Phone 643-9112.

Help Wanted

PUNCH Press Operator — with minimum 5 years experience. Some knowledge of die setting required. Apply LaPointe Industries, 155 West Main Street, Rockville. An equal opportunity employer.

MACHINE Set-up man required for production machine shop. Must be capable of setting up from blueprints and checking own work. Thorough knowledge of all types of machine shop equipment essential. Some supervisory experience desirable. Apply LaPointe Industries, 155 West Main Street, Rockville. An equal opportunity employer.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED — SELL GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM

START AT ONCE • EARN HIGH INCOME • NO CASH BOND REQUIRED • HIGH LIBERAL PERCENTAGE • DRIVER'S LICENSE ESSENTIAL • COMPLETE CHOICE TERRITORIES AVAILABLE

College Students apply now for weekend and summer positions. Apply daily and Saturdays, 9-5.

289-9251
GOOD HUMOR CORP.
 Sullivan Ave.-Kennedy Rd. South Windsor, Conn. 06075
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

SCHOOL Bus drivers, Bolton, 2 to 4 p.m. Phone 643-5067.

SHORT ORDER cook, steady work, 7-4. Apply in person only. Howard Johnson's, 304 Tolland Tpk., Manchester.

SALES ENGINEER — If you have ever thought about marketing a design to the public, here's an opportunity for you to capitalize on your technical ability and make the high income common to selling. We are a small company with an excellent growth picture and liberal benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 324, Elimwood, Conn. 06033.

WEAVERS

Immediate openings - alternating first and second shift or permanent third shift. Qualified applicants will be paid while learning in our training program on the first shift.

Company paid fringe benefits.

CHENEY BROTHERS, INC.
 31 Cooper Hill St. Manchester, Conn.

PARAGON TOOL CO., INC.
 Is hiring
**TOOL MAKERS
 MOLD MAKERS
 ALL AROUND MECHANISTS
 LATHE MEN
 MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS**

Must be able to set up machine and work to b/p. Top wages, liberal overtime schedule and fringe benefits. Apply at 121 Adams St., Manchester, Conn.

Testimonial May 17 Honors Bob Digan

Robert J. Digan, Manchester's coordinator of youth services, will be honored May 17 at a special dinner of appreciation for more than a dozen years of his concern for and assistance to the young people of the community.

The dinner will be at the Manchester Country Club, with Atty. Vincent L. Diana serving as toastmaster. Others involved in planning the tribute are: W. J. Godfrey Gourley, an organizer and member of the Drug Advisory Council; Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel; Police Chief James M. Reed; Paul Moss, president of the Drug Advisory Council; and assistant administrator at Manchester Memorial Hospital; and Dr. Robert Slanton.

Digan joined the Manchester school system in 1960 as supervisor of attendance and quickly won recognition for his support and warm concern for the youth of the town.

A graduate of St. Michael's College and with a master's degree from Notre Dame University, Digan served as probation officer in South Bend, Ind., social worker for the State of Massachusetts, and director for the Connecticut Juvenile Court before coming to Manchester.

In 1967 he was named coordinator of youth services—the first position of his kind in Connecticut. Since then he has contributed his time, help and encouragement in many avenues of community service.

He helped create and develop a Youth Commission, as part of Manchester's town government. He initiated "Smarteens," to combat



Fraternity Cites Rogers

Dr. John E. Rogers of Manchester (center), consultant in black history and culture at the University of Hartford, receives "Man of the Year" award from Carl R. Clay (left), president of Delta chapter of Omega Phi Epsilon fraternity, a black student organization. Presentation of the award was made last week at a testimonial dinner for Rogers. Guest speaker at the dinner was Donald M. Payne (right), founder of the fraternity. The plaque presented to Rogers cites him for his "unfading efforts to enrich" community life and educational institutions through "his extensive knowledge, particularly in the area of black history."

Sandwich Glass Speaker's topic

Sandwich glass is the subject of the April meeting of the Manchester Historical Society Sunday, April 15 at 2 p.m. Arrangements have been made through the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College for the meeting to be held in the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St.

Raymond E. Barlow of Windham, N.H., a recognized authority on Sandwich glass, is bringing more than 300 pieces from his own collection which he will display and describe. He has collected Sandwich glass for some 20 years and has been lecturing and writing on the topic for over a decade. He is a member of the Sandwich Glass Museum and has done excavations at the site of the factory.

The public is invited to this last meeting of the season for the society, and also to bring antique glassware for authentication.

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS Top Prices Paid For All Makes CATER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1223 Main Street Phone 643-5294

Today...as always PINEHURST famous for fine meats... PINEHURST OFFERS FINE VALUES IN U.S. CHOICE CHUCK. BOTH STEAKS AND ROASTS. BLOCK CHUCK STEAKS or ROAST 1st CUT 79¢ lb. VERY LEAN, ECONOMICAL CENTER CUTS STEAK OR ROAST...lb. 99¢. BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.39. BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST lb. \$1.49. BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. \$1.39. LEAN GROUND CHUCK...lb. \$1.19. ROUND STEAK GROUND...lb. \$1.35.

From the House of Raaford Frozen 3 1/2 to 4 lb. TURKEY BREASTS 99¢ lb. All white meat...a lot of tender white meat at a low price. Another New Item! Frozen Boneless 6-oz. CHICKEN BREASTS each 89¢. The best franks at any way below ceiling prices! Grote & Weigel Franks 10-lb. box 1.07. Other than Box Lots...lb. \$1.30. Grote & Weigel Livorwurst...lb. \$1.29. 1st Prize Skinless Franks 6-lb. box lots lb. \$1.32. If we run out of box lots, we will give rain checks.

FRESHER EGGS...FRESHER CHICKENS at PINEHURST. We feature only PERDUE Fresh Chickens and Parts and Strickland Farms GRADE AA EGGS. FRESH CHICKEN LEGS lb. 79¢. From Strickland Farms GRADE AA LARGE WHITE EGGS...lb. 69¢. Freezer Specials Wholesale 14 to 16-lb. U.S. Choice. SIRLOIN TIPS OF BEEF 1.29 lb. CHUCK PATTIES 1.19 lb. Shurfine ICE CREAM 79¢ 1/2 Gal.

Pinehurst Has The Low Price STATE OR LAND O' LAKES BUTTER No Limit...lb. 79¢. State of Maine POTATOES 10 lb. 99¢. Idaho Baking POTATOES 5 lb. 69¢. Golden California CARROTS 2 bags 37c lb. 19¢. And Pinehurst Has The Best INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS PINK GRAPEFRUIT Box of 48 5.50 6 for 89¢.

More Pinehurst Specials... Shurfine CUT GREEN BEANS 5...\$1.00. All Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIXES 39¢. Campbell's Vegetable SOUP 5...\$1.00. Hunt's TOMATOES 2 1/2 size lg. cans 3...\$1.00. We Have The Low Price on 8-Pack COKE \$1.08. Open Thurs. and Fri. 9:30-11:00 8 A.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat. PINEHURST GROCERY, INC. 302 MAIN and Just Push The Walk Light.

Today's State Lottery Number 65246

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 183

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

The Weather Clouding tonight, chance of some light snow. Temperatures in upper 20s or low 30s. Sunny, windy, and cool Friday, highs in the 60s. PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

OEO Dismantling Halted By Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says the Nixon administration is enjoining Howard Phillips, acting director, from proceeding further with the administration plan to phase out the antipoverty agency.

Hospital Cost Control Bill Clears Assembly

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill for a state commission to control hospital costs, with the power to set rates and cut budgets, cleared the Connecticut General Assembly Wednesday.

The bill received final legislative approval in the Senate 23-4, after a lengthy attempt by Democrats to reduce the power of the commission. Many of those who voted for it expressed reluctance and concern that the commission might reduce the quality of health care. But they said the escalating cost of medicine had to be checked.

The 15-member cost commission will review the budgets of hospitals under the control of Connecticut's 36 private hospitals, nursing homes and other private health facilities beginning July 1, 1974.

Hospitals must receive approval for rate increases greater than 6 per cent of capital projects between \$25,000 and \$100,000. Lesser amounts do not need approval.

The commission will conduct hearings prior to granting rate increases, or approving annual budgets and the commission's power to "approve, deny or modify" hospital budgets.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, said the bill took a "pragmatic" approach to the problem of high hospital costs and went beyond the concept of controlling costs.

Sen. Joseph Paulino, D-Hartford, said the commission could "punish" hospitals that voted for the final bill, however.

William B. Jones issued a broadly worded order Wednesday enjoining Howard Phillips, acting director, from proceeding further with the administration plan to phase out the antipoverty agency.

Jones said the administration could not unilaterally terminate OEO programs established by Congress as long as funds are appropriated for them. His decision came on suits filed by a union local representing government workers and a Missouri rural redevelopment corporation.

He urged President Nixon to replace what he called "Howie Phillips and his wrecking crew" with managers who carry out the Economic Opportunity Act as he said, the union members who violated the laws of the United States.

The latest OEO renewal by Congress, for example, "directs" that the agency continue into 1975.

President Nixon, in his 1974 budget message last Jan. 29, spelled out proposals to transfer responsibility for certain OEO functions to other government agencies.

Phillip R. Kete, president of the government union local in Chicago, however, U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons refused to halt the administration's actions. Parsons said suits filed in Chicago were premature since "OEO" will continue as provided by law unless Congress acts to discontinue it or fails to act to cause its termination.

The House had earlier amended the bill to give hospitals full freedom in transferring funds within the operating budget. That, even if the "commission" ordered a hospital to delete \$6 nursing positions, the hospital could keep the positions, but would have to cut an equivalent amount from somewhere else in its budget.

The amendment removed "line-by-line" control over the budget, according to the bill's father, Rep. Morris D. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, a dentist.

"At long last, the hospitals and their elected representatives in government—doctors and efficiency as well as quality care in our medical institutions," Cohen said.

The Senate defeated amendments to bring state hospitals under the commission's authority and to require hospitals to submit five-year plans of development.

The cost of the commission was estimated at \$30,000 next year and \$500,000 the year after. The commission would hire a director, an assistant director, clerks and cost accountants.

Sen. Ruth Truax, R-Wethersfield, said the bill was "seriously concerned" about the effects the commission would have on the quality of Connecticut's health care.

Her instinct was to vote against the bill, she said, but she said she would vote "seriously concerned" about the effects the commission would have on the quality of Connecticut's health care.

Senators Louis Cuttito, William Sullivan, James Murphy Jr. and George Gunther voted against the bill. Four others were absent at the time of the vote: Sen. Wilber Smith, Harry Burke, Joseph Diniello and Philip Costello Jr.



Fire Prevention Information Distributed

Firemen Jim LaPine and Ken Cusson of the Town Fire Department hand out Junior Fire Marshal magazines to students of the morning kindergarten class Mrs. Daryl Stawski and Miss Ruth Leeds at Nathan Hale School Wednesday.

The firefighters toured area elementary schools to remind children that April has been designated as "Spring Cleanup Month" by the Town Public Safety Advisory Committee. (Herald photo by Ofiana)

Retiring Republican Leaders Honored

SOL R. COHEN (Herald reporter) About 250 friends, associates and family of M. Adler Dobkin and Mrs. Saundra Taylor, Manchester mayor and vice mayor, respectively, gathered for a testimonial dinner last night at the Sheraton Hotel. The guests were not limited to Republicans—there were many Democrats and unaffiliated present—and they weren't limited to Manchester people—there were many from out of town.

One who didn't make it was Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney, who was to have been the featured speaker. Gaffney's office announced at 5 p.m. he was too busy to attend.

State Comptroller and former Manchester mayor Nathan Agostinelli, a friend of Dobkin's since childhood, delivered the principle tribute to the two being honored.

"We who run for Public office," said Agostinelli, "think we're pretty good, but we'd never be elected if not for people like Adler and Saundra working for us. If I have any doubts at all in public office, I owe it to the workers—the people behind every candidate."

John F. Shea Jr., himself a former Manchester GOP chairman, served as master of ceremonies. After introducing the guests at the head table, he introduced some of the dignitaries at other tables.

They included Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings; State Sen. David Odagard; State Reps. Donald Genovesi and Francis Mahoney; former Judge of Probate John Wallcut; former Republican State Chairman and now PUC chairman Howard Hausman; State Gaming Commission Chairman Paul Silverfield and Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Fenton P. Futterer.

Shea read messages of congratulations for Dobkin and Mrs. Taylor from Mayor John Thompson, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and U.S. Rep. Robert Steele.

Berta, on behalf of the Board of Selectmen, said the town's electorate.

Folke Erickson, leader of a group opposed to the change, said "they fought a good hard fight—the people have spoken." Charter Revision Committee Chairman William Summers III said that last night was the end of a long work process for his committee.

News Capsules

Important Changes WASHINGTON (AP) — An Environmental Protection Agency official says EPA's little-noticed change in position on 1975 nitrogen-oxide limits in automobile exhausts is far more significant than its delay in forcing abatement of two other pollutants.

If Congress accepts EPA's views, auto makers may have to provide little or no control of nitrogen oxide beyond what already applied to today's cars.

That would make it a lot easier for them to meet the tough carbon-monoxide and hydrocarbon limits which were to be implemented Wednesday from their original 1975 deadline to 1976.

There are indications that the Watergate grand jury is investigating allegations of Republican spying and undercover operations beyond the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

Former White House aides Dwight Chapin and Gordon Strachan and a California attorney, Donald Segretti, were questioned Wednesday.

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Washington, told an overflow crowd of about 100 in the lobby of OEO headquarters after Jones issued his decision: "We are proud to have fought, and happy to have beaten, this attempt to violate the laws of the United States."

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Town Plans Told Downtown Group

The Town of Manchester is proceeding with plans to upgrade the roadway, sidewalks, and drainage of Purnell Pl., Town Manager Robert Weiss told the Mayor's downtown Action Committee this morning and hopefully the work will be done this spring.

Weiss, noting that the town is still doing engineering work for the project, said the work will probably include repaving of the street, restoration of sidewalks on the east side of the street, installation of drainage system, and reorganization of layout of the Purnell Parking Lot.

The street needs total reconstruction, Weiss said, but funds are not available for a complete job. The improvement project, to be funded by the town's highway maintenance account, will cost about \$5,000, Weiss estimated.

Also included in the project will be radium improvements at the corner of Purnell Pl., Weiss said. The sidewalk to be restored will be of bituminous construction, he noted, as concrete sidewalks would be too expensive.

Improvements to the roadway are considered a high priority, Weiss said, noting that the need for improvements was mentioned at last week's downtown committee meeting.

In other business this morning, Robert Weisberg told the committee that his finance subcommittee has received checks or pledges totaling \$4,500 in the fund-raising effort to pay for a downtown planning consultant.

The committee called on a William Sleeth asked Weisberg to come in with a firm financial picture next Thursday, when the committee is scheduled to meet with the planning consultant.

Without Rules Committee clearance, he complained, members "will be denied this right."

"Controls are never an easy solution," Patman said, citing rising living costs and "the averages of runaway inflation."

He blamed President Nixon for having "placed the nation in an economic condition where it must make such tough decisions."

Public Records

Warranty Deed Sherwood Circle to Anne M. Cole, property on Timber Trail, conveyance tax \$52.25.

Quitclaim Deed Leonard and Ann C. Delaney to Lester C. Silver Jr. and Sophie Silver, one-half interest in property on Cooper Hill St., no conveyance tax.

Dissolution Agreement Daniel G. Gaffney and Rosemary Gaffney, no longer doing business as The Browse-Around.

Marriage License Robert E. Bennett, Coventry, and Rosemary O'Brien, 177 Summit St., April 21.

Building Permits Edward C. Mainville Sr., porch at 803 Center St., \$300. Dr. Samuel S. Smita, swimming pool at 301 Kennedy Rd., \$10,760.

Thomas J. Quinn, additions to garage at 1015 Tolland Tpk., \$1,500.

Rollin C. Tripp, fence at 188 Main St., \$225.

Mak Construction Co. Inc., two-family dwelling at 46-48 Bigelow St., \$32,000.

S.T. Peterman, new dwelling at 38 Tracy Dr., \$22,000.

Margaret Dufour, fence at 36 Clinton St., \$500.

Thomas A. Jacobson, alterations to dwelling at 46 Hunter Rd., \$1,800.

Pratt Sign Co. for Paganii Caterers, sign at 78 Maple St., \$350.

Fee Raise Voted

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut House of Representatives passed Tuesday a bill to raise the fee charged out-of-state shippers of liquors.

The bill, which passed the Senate but must go back to the Senate Appropriations Committee for technical reasons, would raise fees from \$45 to \$1,000 a year.

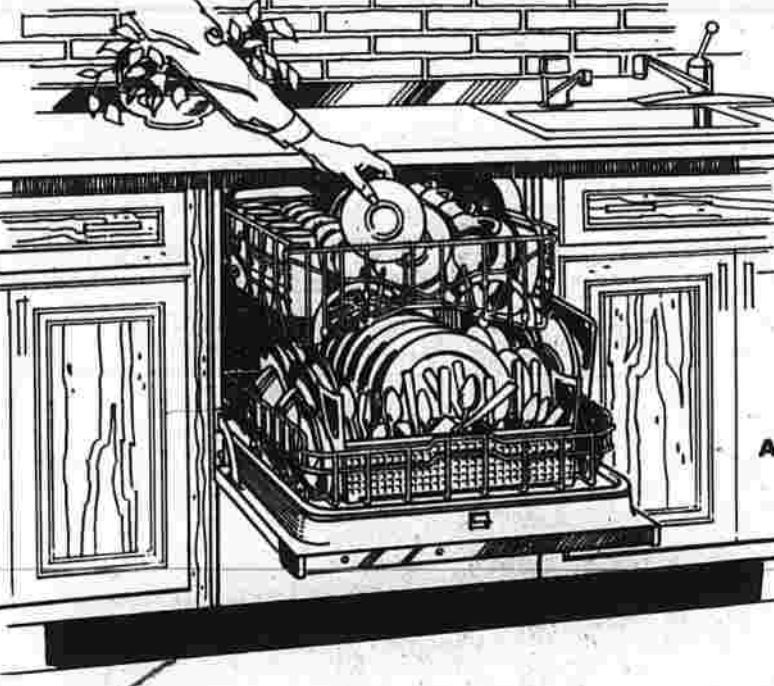
Rep. Harry W. Wenz, R-Fairfield, said the change would bring Connecticut's fee into line with those of neighboring states. Connecticut manufacturers and retailers will continue to pay the \$45 fee.

Bridgeport Given State PILOT Grant

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has announced a \$70,729 grant to the City of Bridgeport as part of the state's payment-in-lieu-of-taxes (PILOT) program.

To qualify, the city had to waive payment of approximately \$115,558 in property taxes normally paid by the Beardsley Terrace and Pegonnock apartments on 1,260 moderate rental units.

NOW FROM PEARL AND SON KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS

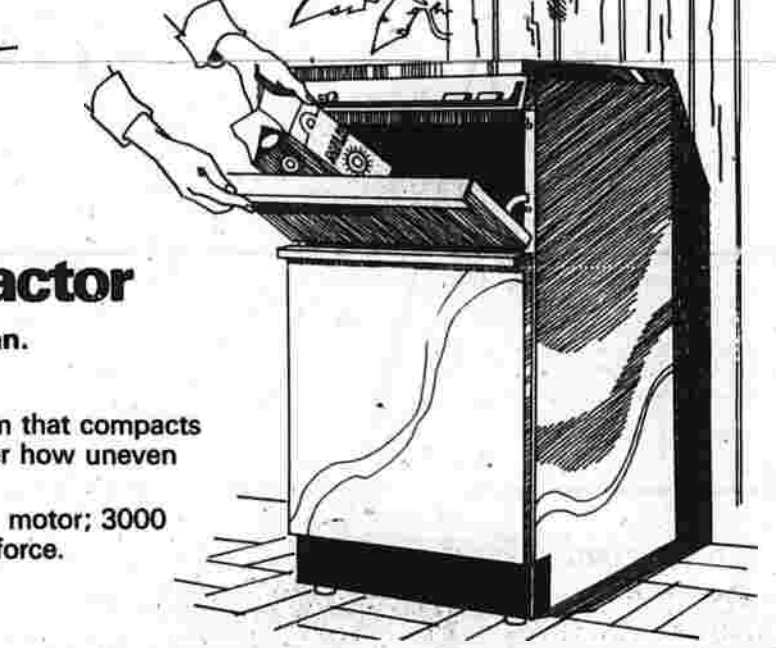


KitchenAid Dishwashers

Handle pots and pans as well as everyday dishes and glasses. Whichever KitchenAid dishwasher you select, you'll get outstanding performance and reliability.

- Built-ins
- Front-loading Portables
- Compact, Top-loading Portables
- Convertible Portables
- Dishwasher-Sink Combinations

Ask any KitchenAid Owner

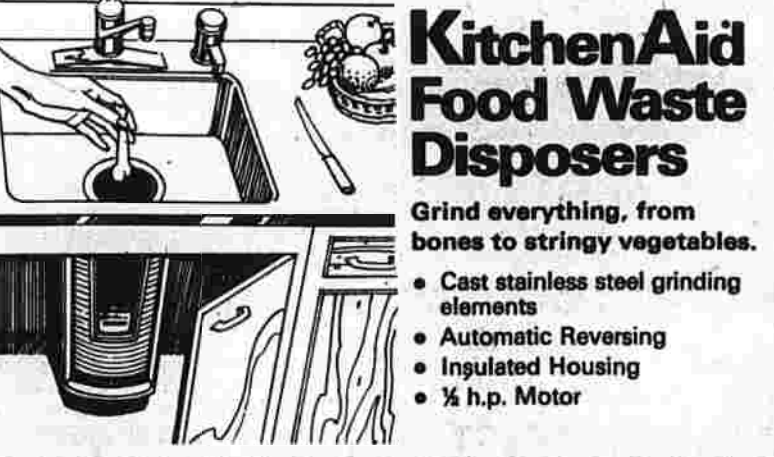


KitchenAid Trash Compactor

Tames trash, helps keep your kitchen neat and clean.

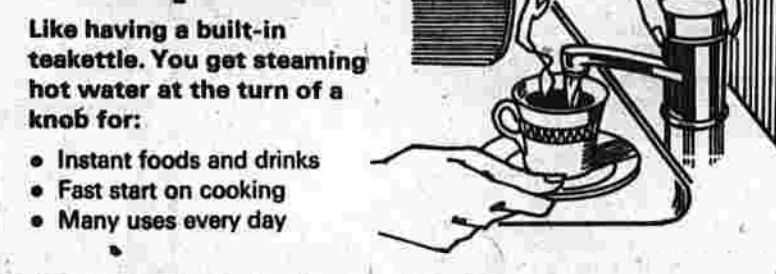
Exclusives:

- Built-in "Litter Bin"™
- Charcoal Air Filter to control odors
- Use with or without trash bags
- Triple Drive Ram that compacts evenly no matter how uneven the load
- Powerful 1/2 h.p. motor; 3000 pounds of ram force.



KitchenAid Food Waste Disposers

Grind everything, from bones to stringy vegetables. Cast stainless steel grinding elements. Automatic Reversing. Insulated Housing. 1/2 h.p. Motor.



KitchenAid Hot-water Dispenser

Like having a built-in teakettle. You get steaming hot water at the turn of a knob for: Instant foods and drinks. Fast start on cooking. Many uses every day.

KITCHENAID APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS

B.D. PEARL AND SON

649 MAIN ST. EST. 1941 TEL. 643-2171