

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The following are the ratings for the movies shown in theaters in this city. The ratings are based on the MPAA system.

G All Ages Admitted
GP Parental Guidance Suggested
R Restricted
X No One Under 17 Admitted

About Town

LTM Puppeteers List Performances

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will observe Advance Night at its meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The chapter will also have its annual birthday party. After the meeting, there will be entertainment and refreshments. Officers will wear colored gowns.

Manchester Power Squadron will have its annual change of command dinner-dance Saturday starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Members of Manchester Emblem Club have been invited to attend a District Deputy Night program May 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastern Emblem Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Jean Gaboury.

The Pied Piper Players, the puppeteer group recently organized within the Little Theatre of Manchester, will present a program for the Bolton Parent Teachers Organization Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School. The puppeteers will present "Peter and the Wolf" and "Cinderella."

The puppet theater is directed by Mary Blush, a charter member of LTM, and performers are Sharon Kay, Jeanne Ojala, Kathy Wynn, Carol Schofield and Dusty Bekreds.

The puppeteers will present the same program at Manchester Community College on May 5 as part of the college's tenth anniversary at a time to be announced later.

THEATRES EAST

1 **SCORPIO**
 2 **SCORPIO**
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Now Playing
The Getaway 1A12A
 Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Matinee
 A Man Called Flintstone
 1 P.M. Only
 Coming Soon
Poisoned Adventure

THE TIMELESS JOY OF ORIGINAL INNOCENCE
THEY SHOOT ME DOWN
BIOHazard
SUSPECT MOON
 at 7:00-9:15
BURNSIDE
 310 Hammond Ave.
 Southbury, Conn. 06488
 Phone 253-2711

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Version 1 & 2
 THIS SERIES IS IN 25-CENT BOXES
Robert Redford in
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 THE MARTIAL ARTS MASTERPIECE!
5 FINGERS OF DEATH
 From Warner Bros.
The Wild Bunch
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RIVERSIDE PARK
 ROUTE 159 - AGAWAM
 FREE PARKING

TV Tonight

(5) NEWS
(18) SECRET AGENT
(30) SOUNDING BOARD
(40) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST
(3) CBS NEWS
(1) ABC NEWS
(20-30) NBC NEWS
(24) FRENCH CHIEF
(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) NBC NEWS
(24) SOUTH
(40) ABC NEWS
(9) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(19) 700 CLUB
(20) FILM
(22) THRILLSEKERS
(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(40) DRAGNET
(3) THE WALTONS
(8-40) MOD SQUAD
(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON
(24) MOVIE
"Oliver Twist" (1948)
(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL
(8-40) KUNG FU
(20-22-30) MONSIDR
(3) CBS REPORTS
(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN
(10-30)
(24) STATE OF CONNECTICUT
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN - WILL TRAVEL
(24) JANAKI
(3) MOVIE
"Up Pompeii" (1959)
(8) MOVIE
"The Sandlot" (1959)
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Shainwold on Bridge

OPENING BID LOCATES AGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In playing certain hands, you must guess which opponents hold a particular ace. Stop and recall the bidding, when possible, to help you guess right. Amazingly often, you will have no problem at all if you take the time to think of the bidding.

Neither side vulnerable.

Opening lead — Six of Hearts West opened the six of hearts and South won with the jack. He saw that he would need five tricks in diamonds and clubs combined. Good luck in diamonds would give him five tricks in that suit alone, but since the odds were against this, South decided to try for a club trick first.

At the second trick, therefore, South led a low club. West played low, and South had to guess whether to play the king or the jack.

The guess wasn't difficult. It was almost impossible for West to have a sound opening bid without the ace of clubs. South therefore put up dummy's king of clubs and won the trick.

Contract safe.

Now South switched to diamonds, giving a trick to West's king. South was then sure to win four diamonds, one club, two spades and two hearts.

If South lost the first club trick to East's queen, East would return a heart. West would take the ace of hearts and give up a heart. South would eventually win the club and West would then defeat the contract with the rest of the hearts.

It would be equally wrong for declarer to win the first heart trick in dummy in order to lead the queen of diamonds for an immediate finesse. West would take the king of diamonds and lead out the ace and a low heart. He would regain the lead with the ace of clubs in time to defeat the contract.

Guest Performers

Beverly and Lee Burton, dance instructors and choreographers, will be guest performers for the Senior Citizens Variety Show to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic School. Among the teachers they have studied with are Inna Baranovska, Peter Gemmano and Matt Matias. The Burtons have choreographed such musicals for Little Theatre of Manchester as "The Fantastiks," "Carousel," "The Blue Bird," and "Penny Girl." They are currently working on the dances for the LTM fall production of "Fiddler on the Roof." They are active members of Dance Educators of America in the performing arts and ballroom fields. Proceeds from the Senior Citizens show will be used to benefit the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society.

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AP Mail Service Survey Shows Improved Delivery

By HOWARD ANGELO
 Associated Press Writer

The third Associated Press survey of mail service since 1971 shows a delivery pattern that has improved on the average but is prone to worsening delays that affect one letter in six.

The survey method was the same one used for service tests in the winter of 1971 and spring of 1972 — a total of 792 letters were mailed from six cities over five days.

Local deliveries were typical of findings that showed improvement amid worse lapses.

Evening of Arts Planned June 27

Ralph Maccaroni of 32 Hawthorne St. has been appointed chairman of a committee to coordinate a program called "An Evening of the Performing Arts" which will be June 27 at 8 p.m. at Bally Auditorium, Manchester High School.

Six groups, representative of the community supported performing arts found in Manchester, will be featured in the performance. They are: The Manchester Civic Orchestra; the Manchester Civic Chorus; the Little Theatre of Manchester; Manchester High School's Round Table Singers; the Silk City Chorus, and every first-class intercity letter that took more than three days.

Each of the groups will present a selection from the variety of performing arts which they represent.

Members of Maccaroni's committee are Dr. Francis

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
 Dean Tahan to Charles Jack Conn, trustee, property at 191-193 Adams St., conveyance tax \$46.10.

Frederick R. Tongren Jr. to Robert L. and Charlotte W. Wilson, property at 51 N. Lakewood Circle, conveyance tax \$1.40.

Quitclaim Deeds
 Robert B. and S. Gloria Weiss to Frederick R. Tongren Jr., parcel on N. Lakewood Circle, no conveyance tax.

Eleanor A. Stanley to Harold W. Kloter Jr. and Claudia T. Kloter, property at 51 Cambridge St., no conveyance tax.

Joseph and Sandra Pezzente to Larry S. Soren, package store at 84 Oakland St., for five years commencing April 1, 1973 with a five-year option to renew.

Trade Names
 Larry S. Soren, doing business as Silk City Package Store, at Oakland St., to Brian A. McNamara, doing business as Turnpike T.V. and Appliance, 273 W. Middle Tpke.

Building Permits
 Margaret M. Davey, fence at 73 Elsie Dr., \$132.

Leas Changes for George Price, alterations to dwelling at 19 Autumn St., \$5,000.

Denis J. Chaloups, fence \$400, alterations to garage, \$750, at 6 Otcut St.

Jacoba Wallert, additions to dwelling at 76 Conway Rd., \$500.

Frederick R. Tongren Jr., additions to dwelling at 51 N. Lakewood Circle, \$12,900.

U & R Housing Corp. for James and Janet O'Connor.

MIT To Build \$13 Million Chem Facility

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology has announced it will construct a new \$13 million building for its chemical engineering department.

MIT said the project would be paid for by private sources, and includes a 10-year maintenance fund.

Part of the building will be funded by \$8 million of a \$7 million gift from an alumni group, one of the largest single contributions given to MIT by an individual at one time.

MIT said the new facility will enable the school to strengthen teaching and research in chemical engineering, including applications in such disciplines as energy resources, environmental quality, biology, medicine and management.

The five-story, triangular-shaped building, which will include classrooms, offices and laboratories, is expected to be completed in 1975.

Eight times out of 10, the U.S. Postal Service met its goal of providing next-day service on local mailings, a target that was missed almost half the time in the 1971 and 1972 surveys.

But while the 1972 survey singled out as the worst examples of local service one letter that was in the mail 67 hours and two that were in the mail 63 hours, the 1973 survey recorded one that languished in a local postal system for 73 hours, two bottled up for 71 hours, and two held up for 65 hours.

In the 1971 survey, the average delivery time for intercity first-class mail was 2.5 days. In 1973, the comparable figure was 2.4 days, but the average smoothed over one letter that spent a week in the postal system, two that didn't reach their destinations until almost six days after they were mailed, and five that were hung up five days.

In the 1973 survey, 30 letters mailed on Friday weren't delivered until Tuesday, and nine others didn't reach their destinations until Wednesday.

The overall air mail record provided another illustration of improvement while a hard core of problems remained or grew worse.

In the latest survey, 63 per cent of the air mail letters arrived ahead of their first-class counterparts, compared with 48 per cent in 1972 and 50 per cent in 1971. But in all three surveys, 9 per cent of the air mail letters spent more time in the mail than their first-class counterparts.

In 1971, the average delivery time for air mail was 2.1 days. In 1973, the average was 1.8 days, but for the 360 air mail letters spent six days hung up in the postal system and five others were not delivered until five days after they were mailed.

Participants in the survey were AP bureaus in six cities — New York, Washington, Chicago, St. Louis, Houston, and Los Angeles.

A staff member in each bureau went to an outside mail box six times — Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. local time and the same three days at 4 p.m.

Each time 22 letters, were deposited. Two were addressed to the bureau itself — one without a zip code and one with a zip code. Each of the other five bureaus was sent four letters — one first class with a zip code, one air mail with a zip code, one air mail without a zip code.

Each letter was coded to indicate the time of mailing, and each bureau promptly sorted its mail deliveries to assure an accurate recording of the letters' arrival times.

The only change in the method used for the 1971 and 1972 surveys was that afternoon mailings were made this year at 4 p.m. local time instead of 5 p.m. The purpose was to test the Postal Service claim that it records a high percentage of next-day deliveries on air mail letters deposited by 4 p.m.

Zip-coded letters spent an average of 24 fewer hours less in the mail than their nonzip-coded counterparts — 494 hours vs. 518 hours — but there was no consistent pattern. Twelve per cent of the zip-coded letters arrived later than their nonzip-coded counterparts, and 66 per cent of the zip-coded letters arrived at the same time.

Similarly, the 1973 survey showed improvement in the average time for intercity deliveries, but found that weekend service was worse than in 1972.

The 1972 survey concluded that Friday was the worst day for mail letters, noting that in a dozen cases delivery was delayed until Tuesday.

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DOORBUSTERS!
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Sale! FAMOUS BRAND SHEETS
1.87 FULL SIZE Regular 3.47 Sellers!
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 100% to choose from—Sport Knit Slacks and Shirts, 100% of men's and boys' Dress Jeans and Casuals. Value to \$3.00 each.
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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203.)

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

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Three Months	\$9.75

Roadside 'Booby Traps'

At least 75 per cent of the fatal accidents on the 34,500-mile Interstate Highway System involve roadside "booby traps"—unyielding signposts, steep embankments, rigid light poles, and poorly designed guardrails.

The U.S. Department of Transportation reports that more than half the fatal accidents on the Interstate system between 1968 and 1971 were single-vehicle, run-off-the-road crashes and estimates that fixed objects take a toll of more than 4,500 lives annually.

In a related study by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation during the first half of 1972, investigators attributed 357 deaths to fixed roadside objects struck by cars. By comparison, only 290 people died in crashes with other cars.

"The most deplorable aspect of the situation is that roadside death traps have been put there by man," comments Thomas C. Morrill, vice-president of State Farm Mutual, the nation's largest automobile insurer.

"They can be eliminated simply and economically. The technology to do it has been available. The General Accounting Office, the watchdog on spending for Congress, reports that dollars spent to remove highway hazards have five times the life-saving value of dollars spent on new roads."

But only if these hazards are reported to appropriate state and local officials, says Morrill, and only if individuals and concerned organizations urge these officials to act, will we begin to see death traps eliminated from our roads.

Half Of Blindness Is Unnecessary

At least 442,000 Americans are blind and an additional 35,000 will lose their eyesight by the end of 1973 — half of them unnecessarily.

Statistics compiled by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness indicate that half the nation's sightless could have prevented their blindness if proper medical care had been instituted by periodic examinations or when symptoms of trouble appeared.

According to Virginia Boyce, the society's executive director, or 50 per cent of all blindness is due to disease, accident, neglect or ignorance.

Cataract is the leading cause, but only known cure is surgery, but more than 95 per cent of operations are safe and successful.

No. 2 is glaucoma, which at this moment threatens nearly 1,800,000 Americans 35 years of age or older but which for the most part can be controlled if discovered and treated in its early stages.

The greatest danger with glaucoma is that most victims don't know they have it. They can very gradually lose their sight without pain or other symptoms.

Currently, the standard examina-

tion for glaucoma uses a tonometer, a small instrument which the ophthalmologist, a physician specializing in the eyes, places briefly on each eyeball to measure pressure inside the eye. The eyes first need to be numbed with a drop or two of anesthetic.

A major improvement on this technique is a noncontact tonometer invented by Dr. Bernard Grolman, a scientist with the American Optical Corp. of Framingham, Mass.

This extremely delicate electronic instrument measures eye pressure by directing a quick, slight pulse of air and does not touch the eye. It is reportedly as accurate as the contact tonometer, works much faster, causes no discomfort to the patient and can be operated by a technician rather than a physician, thus making it easier and less expensive to give large groups of people glaucoma examinations.

A number of state and local Societies for the Prevention of Blindness will conduct mass screenings in the coming year using the noncontact tonometer. Potential glaucoma victims will be advised to consult an ophthalmologist.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, April 26, the 116th day of 1973. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date— In 1793, 7,000 Tories sailed from New York for Nova Scotia.

In 1865, Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth, was captured on a farm near Port Royal, Va.

In 1965, Paul Von Hindenberg was elected president of Germany.

In 1945, Bremen, Germany fell to British forces during World War II.

In 1962, the first international satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was a joint U.S.-British venture.

Open Forum

Poetry

To the editor: It seems the "Open Forum" that once stood for people's views; Of township, city, country, and controversial news; Has suddenly blossomed into a place, for budding rhymes, Who rhyme at length, diversity, to the disgust of us old-timers; There is a place for poetry, when written into books, And this is going to happen to the "Forum" by the looks.

At present it appears that each column must be written; By gentle men and women about puppies, ducks, and kittens; Oh! for the good old days, when with vitriolic pen in hand; We had the men who spoke their minds, for instance, Doc Marsa.

Most of the poems that I have read, I actually abhor; I find them nauseating, and most of all a bore. It seems that people have become so very, very, docile; Their attitude toward other things compares to the poor fool.

For Pete's sake, if we have to read this unmitigated drivel; Why not put it on a special page and throw it in the riddle? And when we read of commercials, that are poured from every side;

And find we reap disasters because God sent his son to die; It seems to me that people could find more important things today;

Such as poverty, high prices, and insufficient pay. The rotten state of politics that rules throughout the land; Could certainly be seen reversed if they would turn their hand;

And write thoughts to men in power and make a firm demand; But better time is spent in writing sweet (sorry) facetious poetry.

Richard E. Jackson 69 Oak St. Manchester

The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

Let Them Eat Circulars

You can't help loving our Government. It's always doing its damndest to keep us happy.

Take food prices. A couple of years back a family of four could eat happily on \$35 a week. Then, thanks mostly to our Government's sage planning, food prices soared. But did our Government take this setback lying down? Not on your life!

Moving swiftly in this hour of crisis, the White House announced it was giving away circulars, absolutely free, telling us how a family of four could still eat on only \$35 a week.

True, the sample menu leans heavily on starches, peanut butter and lettuce. But the circulars show you what drastic actions our Government will take to keep us happy.

And that's not all. Such was the success of this first circular that our Government is now preparing one that will ink us twice as happy. It tells us how a family of four can eat on only \$17.50 a week.

The circular hit was drawn up in the Bureau of Consumer Happiness by Director Homer T. Pettibone. In a blatant attempt to curry favor with the White House, he calls it, "Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet."

"The marvelous thing about Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Pettibone proudly told a group of reporters at the unveiling ceremony, "is that a family of four will only \$17.50 a week to spend can dine on the choicest cuts of beef, potatoes and the finest restaurants and eat the most expensive recipes taken from whatever superb gourmet magazine they select."

"As the reporters gaped, Pettibone opened the circular and read, 'The first secret of Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet is that the housewife, when going to the supermarket on Monday morn-

ing, must carry a shopping list and stick to it. This prevents her from indulging in the costly habit of buying items on a sheer whim — like three-day-old bread.

"Now a sample list might be: one (1) jar of peanut butter and one (1) sirloin steak."

"What a minute," said a reporter. "There goes the \$17.50 right there. To last a week, that steak's going to have to be cut up in mighty small portions."

"Ah, that's the second secret," said a great Pettibone. "Small portions. Now the third secret is in the recipe section of the circular: 'Pity Ways to Prepare Peanut Butter Surprise.'"

"What about those recipes from gourmet magazines they get to eat?" inquired another newsmen.

"Yes, that's here, too," said Pettibone, leading through the pages. "Remove recipe from magazine, roll five minutes or under."

"And those fancy restaurants? asked a third reporter.

"What's your secret there?" "Leftovers, cried Pettibone triumphantly. "We strongly recommend that every economical housewife take advantage of leftovers. You'd be surprised what can be done with those old leftovers in the garbage."

When a reporter indicated he didn't think that was the finest restaurants and eat the most expensive recipes taken from whatever superb gourmet magazine they select.

"This is a better time for the Delta, the lush, densely populated rice bowl of Indochina. Usually escaping the war's heaviest fighting, the region even missed the full force of Hanoi's 1972 invasion. But since the ceasefire Jan. 27, the Delta has become a target of Communist military operations—to control more land, to capture ports-of-entry into South Vietnam, to secure the Cambodian sanctuary for North Vietnamese troops.

Indeed, the Delta's experience deepens disillusionment, growing among South Vietnamese as well as some U.S. officials that the Paris agreement was no more than a cynical masking of U.S. disengagement since it lacks enforcement procedures to prevent Communist violations. The force is not only the Saigon government but, particularly in the Delta, the South Vietnamese people.

The major Delta battle since the ceasefire has been an attempt by three North Vietnamese regiments to capture Hang Nu on the Mekong near the Cambodian border as a Communist port-of-entry under the Paris agreement. The 9th South Vietnamese (ARVN) Division prevented that in a battle largely of artillery dueling, which lasted for days.

But Tan Chau, a few miles to the west, suffered. Populated by the rigidly anti-Communist Hoa Hao sect, the town always has been free of Vietcong, sub-



Connecticut River at Haddam Neck. (Photo by Sylvian Ofara)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

War Comes to the Delta

TAN CHAU DISTRICT TOWN, Chau Doc Province, South Vietnam — Death and near desolation visited upon this charming little river town brings home a grim reality: the 7 million people of South Vietnam's Mekong River delta are suffering from a deadly, bloody "cassette" than they did before it was signed.

Strangely immune from the endless Indochina war until now, Tan Chau got in the way of Hanoi's April offensive. The result: murderous artillery shelling which created a temporary ghost town.

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goal in Hanoi's Delta campaign. With Vietcong activity steadily declining in this region since its 1968 peak, the Little Communists could claim little territory and even less population. Thus, since Jan. 27, they have been pressing to stake out some part of the Delta for the "provisional revolutionary government."

Consequently, Bac Kieu province on the southeast coast has experienced its heaviest fighting ever. Additional North Vietnamese troops have infiltrated into the province, partly to seek control of its eastern-most district but also in quest of two possible points-of-entry on the Bac Lieu seacoast.

Some traditional Delta trouble spots are worse than ever. Chuong Thien province, long a scene of Saigon government corruption and considerable Vietcong sympathy, is now a full-fledged battle ground. Whereas one understrength Communist regiment was prowling around the province when the ceasefire began, four regiments — two North Vietnamese, two Vietcong heavily reinforced by Northerners — have entered Chuong Thien in search of land and population control.

The plan is to set up a Communist district government in the province's eastern end. To stop that, three regiments of the 21st ARVN Division — still battle-scarred after last year's defense of the famous siege of An Loc — have arrived in Chuong Thien.

At his provincial command post, Brig. Gen. Quay commander of the 21st ARVN, asked us a grimly pointed question: Having signed the Paris agreement, would the United States guarantee the Communists will obey it? Not really expecting any such help, Quay has developed his own response to Communist military operations in Chuong Thien by quietly ordering the 21st on offensive search-and-destroy missions. The escalation of the war in the Delta will be only beginning.

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Press Rights Dispute In Legislatures

By The Associated Press

The action in the conflict over a newsmen's right to protect his sources has shifted from the courts to the legislative chamber.

Federal and state lawmakers are debating a wide variety of bills that would give newsmen partial or complete immunity from being forced to disclose sources of confidential information.

The House Judiciary Committee ended hearings last month on the subject of newsmen's privilege, and a subcommittee headed by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., has met twice to try to reach a consensus.

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights, headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., also held lengthy hearings last month but has taken no action.

Most of the bills fall into two basic categories: one group provides newsmen with unqualified immunity from testifying about their sources before any grand jury or legislative investigation; the other offers limited immunity.

In the House, for example, a bill cosponsored by five Republicans — William S. Cohen of Maine, Tom Railsback of Illinois, Henry P. Smith III of New York, Charles W. Sandman Jr. of New Jersey and Lawrence Coughlin of Pennsylvania — would provide absolute privilege for newsmen.

Congressional sources say, however, that chances for such a measure are slim. "They're not going to get anything strong out of the subcommittee," said Lawrence Baskir, counsel to the Senate subcommittee.

Ervin said earlier, "I don't believe Congress will pass an unqualified privilege bill."

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether you believe that these are among the best of economic times, or the worst, depends upon your point of view.

The division of viewpoints is becoming more apparent daily. James McLane, deputy director of the Cost of Living Council, believes in a positive outlook. Writing in the National Association of Manufacturers' "Reports," he plugs optimism.

Optimism permits him to reflect that "Wage increases are no longer being taken up by sizeable price increases," unaware that a page or so before, the N.A.M.'s own economist, George Hagelberg, notes that farm products prices rose 25.1 per cent in a year.

"Workers will not have to sing that old catch-up song," says McLane, adding to the increase in buying power during the past year, an increase which labor leaders say has ended abruptly and must be corrected by pay raises.

A deep gulf now separates the administration view that price stability is a goal obtainable in months from that of business economists who are increasingly taking a less firm position.

Under ideal circumstances, they point out, greater supplies of food could be expected to satisfy demand and bring about lower prices late this year. But weather has been far from ideal, and fall shortages could develop.

Moreover, union leaders are hardly in a mood to remain pacified. Last year they settled for average increases well below the rates of 1970 and 1971. This year they feel compelled to resume their demands.

If they succeed, the result will be higher prices for a great number of manufactured products. Gains in productivity, or output per man hour, would decline if wages rise sharply, and that means inflation.

If you are in the stock market you hardly know to whom you should listen. There is considerable wonderment among many investors as they watch profits soar and stock prices fall. Many investors clearly don't believe the economy is gaining every day.

For the first three months of the year, compared with the same period a year earlier, automobile and automotive parts companies showed an 18 per cent profit gain. Over-all, 400 manufacturers averaged a gain of 31 per cent.

But — you can find many analysts, some close to the White House, who fear that the statistics provide merely an illusion of strength and that the economic giant is really suffering internally for its excesses.

Like a human being who over-extends himself, it is feared that a letdown is bound to follow. The heavy consumer buying of automobiles now, for example, could be at the expense of next year's sales.

But — you can find many

Views on Economy Vary

By JOHN CUNIFF

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But — you can find many

Caldor

The Theme T-Shirt: Wear your favorite theme — college, team, beer, etc. Fine quality cotton. Prints in colors. Sizes S to XL. **1.99**

Denim Sport Shorts: Denims and chambrays, ranch and safari styles with frayed or hemmed finish. Navy and colors. 29 to 38. **3.99**

Famous Denim Jeans: You'll know the label at once! Save \$5 on top quality flare jeans. 30 to 38. **5.99**

Fine Cotton & Polyester T-Shirts and Briefs: **3.69**

Dress or Sport Men's Socks: **79¢ and 99¢**

A-blaze with Fashion

Blazers: Polyester checks, seersucker, checks, solids. Sizes 8 to 16. **9.90** (Reg. 10.99)

Knit Tops: Polys, nylons, cottons to top off your pants or skirts. Sizes S, M, L. **3.33** (Reg. 3.99)

Fashion Slacks: Seersucker, polyester knits and blends in your favorite style. Junior and misses sizes. **6.66** (Reg. 7.99)

Sheer Ankle Hi's: **79¢**

Sheer Knee Hi's: **99¢**

Brand New Look in Sport Shirts: Never-iron poly-cotton and seersucker. Nauticals, gingham, solids. 5 to XL. **3.99**

Ariel Knit Sport Shirt: Finest polyester stretchknits in bold, wild, great patterns. 8 to XL. **7.99**

Classic Loafers: Care-free leather-like uppers, molded soles. Black or white, (not shown) 7 to 12. **5.44**

Nail Head Trim Poly-Button Clog: Bright metal trim! Wipe clean vinyl uppers. Sizes 5 to 10. **1.77** (Reg. 2.49)

Permanent Press Dusters: Easy care, easy wear! Button or strap front, solids or prints. 10 to 18. **3.99** (Reg. 5.99)

Stretch Strap Bras: **\$1.00**

Chubby Chic Panty Hose: **1.00**

Fabric Scarves and Gloves: YOUR CHOICE

FAMOUS Hush-Puppies Men's Sandals: Waxy leather uppers; nail-head trim; man made tire tread sole. 7 to 13. **3.99**

Converse All Stars: Rubber suctioned, fully padded soles. Reinforced duck uppers. 6-12 to 13. **9.88**

Little League Approved Safety Spikes: Molded soles; American Made. Sizes 3 to 11. **4.22** (Reg. 5.99)

Steel Spike Baseball Shoe: Leather uppers. Size 3 to 11. **7.88**

Vinyl, Straw and Canvas Handbags: FANTASTIC VALUES! Have a bagful of fashion! Top handles, double handles, frames and many more! White, bone, navy, black or tan. **\$5**

2 Piece Tennis Dress Sets: Solids, checks, stripes with embroidery or embossed trims. Matching panties; 3 to 12. **1.99** (Reg. to 2.99)

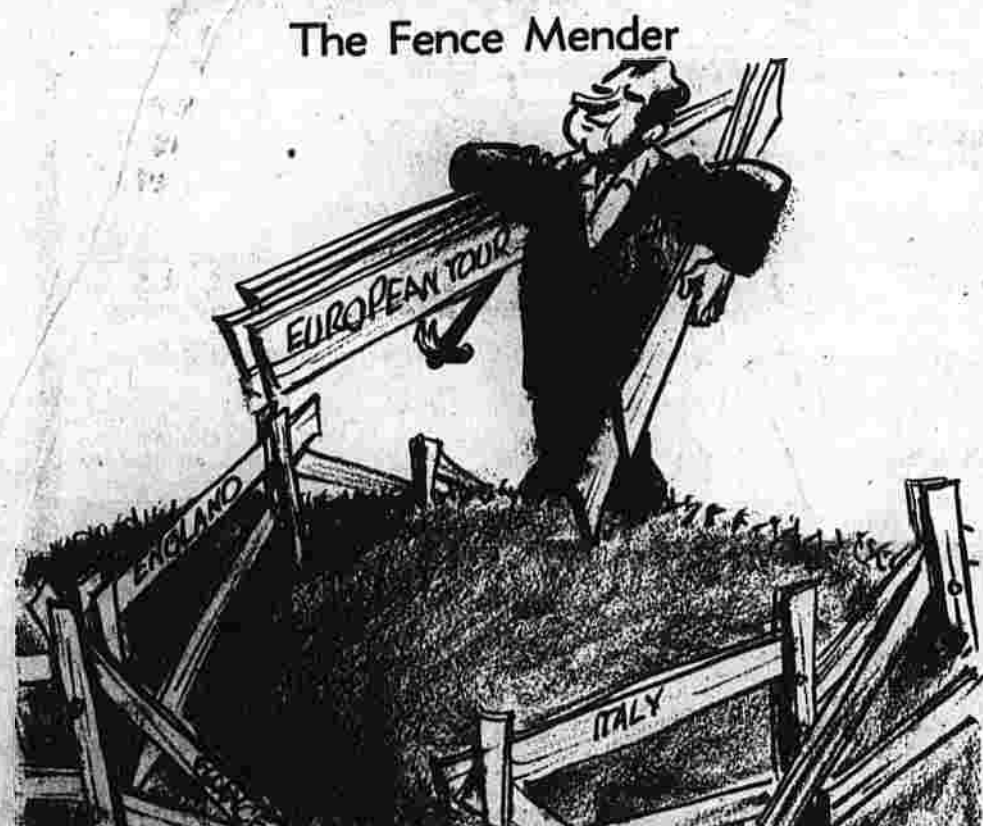
Wool Blend Tennis Socks: **99¢**

Wide Leg Slack Sets: Knit or woven fabrics; solids, prints. Sizes 4 to 6x, 7 to 14. **4.88** (Reg. to 6.99)

Ankles 2 Pair Socks: **1.29**

Cut Off Jeans: All cotton, frayed bottom, banded waist. Many colors. 5-15. **1.39** (Crew Socks Pair)

Boys' Elephant Bell Jeans: **4.44** (Reg. 4.99)



The Fence Mender

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Town accepts plans for new high school at Mt. Nebo.

Art Lander is elected president of the Connecticut Division, associated Male Chorus of America.

10 Years Ago

James Klar of State Development Commission presented that in a vast state of regional planning in Connecticut is necessary because of increased population.

April 26th

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
677 Main St. Manchester 043-4425
Free Parking Front & Rear of Store

1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Gypsy Moths Begin to Hatch

HARTFORD (AP) — The elm span worm is gone, but the gypsy moth still is around in Connecticut, state Environmental Protection Commissioner Daniel Lufkin said Wednesday. The elm span worm was wiped out by wasps after two years.

TV To Hit Commercials

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Few of us ever have seen a miracle. We'll get the chance tonight when the CBS Television network takes a big corporate gamble and broadcasts "You and the Commercial."

It's about the billion-dollar world of television advertising. But it's no puff job. It's wry, tough, occasionally funny and consistently interesting. You definitely should watch it.

It names advertisers the Federal Trade Commission has taken to task for playing loose with the truth. It adds injury to exposure by returning and examining the offending commercials in sharp detail.

It notes that officials of six of the nation's biggest advertisers — Procter & Gamble, General Foods, Warner-Lambert, Bristol-Myers, Coigate-Palmolive and American Home Products — declined to be interviewed for the show.

And it shows a "counter-commercial" — never seen before on network television — in which actor Burt Lancaster sharply criticizes in dire terms the engine mounts on certain Chevrolet models.

The 37-minute documentary, narrated by Charles Kuralt, isn't a one-sided assault on the advertising game.

The industry's defenders are amply represented, the most prominent defender Archibald Foster, chairman of the Ted Bates advertising agency, the fifth largest in the world.

But the show does take a very close, hard look at the way television commercials are produced, their effect on the viewer and how the new, improved FTC is working to protect the consumer.

It will make you shake your head at times, particularly the segment covering the painstaking way viewer response to commercials and viewer recall of them is measured.

The show was produced and written over a 10-month period by Irv Drasin, who also shares on-camera interview chores with Kuralt.



Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan Lufkin holds a plastic vial containing a type of wasp that helped to eliminate the elm span worm from Connecticut after the worms enjoyed a two-year leaf-eating orgy. The gypsy moth, however, Lufkin said, is still around and will begin hatching a week earlier than usual due to unseasonably warm weather in Connecticut. The two boxes in front of Lufkin contain samples of gypsy moths, their eggs and larvae. (AP photo)

Gypsy moth egg masses on bark look like pieces of tan chamois cloth. Before they hatch, they can be destroyed by dabbing with creosote, kerosene or burned. After hatching, wrap trees with a light ring of sticky substance to trap the caterpillars. Do not spray trees directly to tree. Also tie a burlap "skirt" around the trunk higher than the hands, to get rid of ascending caterpillars seeking daytime hiding places. They can be crushed daily.

A new booklet on the gypsy moth being distributed by DEP contains the following information: The gypsy moth caterpillars prefer apple, aspen, birch, linden, oak and willow for food. The young cannot feed on evergreens, but adults will if preferred foods are gone.

Lufkin said B.T. should be sprayed within two or three weeks after the egg hatch. He criticized attempts by defoliation sprayers to promote automatic, monthly sprays. He said the cost is excessive, they don't solve the problem and they heighten danger in the future by killing the moths' natural predators.

There have been oak tree deaths due to defoliation by the tree is old, sticky, in shallow soil or if the summer is dry. White pine usually dies if defoliated.

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Laurel Club Lampoons State Politicians

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskall agreed to take on U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., in races for both governor and senator, but the contest isn't expected to last long.

The challenge was part of the biennial Laurel Club Oratorical Show presented before more than 600 of the state's top political leaders, members of the General Assembly and other state capital observers.

This year's "roast" by the organization of reporters covering the General Assembly was entitled "Dual in the Sun," referring to the two-man contest.

"If it, state Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, played by Jack Zalman of the Hartford Courant, finally admits that running George McGovern for president was 'a bummer.'"

State Republican chairman J. Brian Gaffney, portrayed by Bob Ogard of the Hartford Times, confesses that "ripping off the public trough" is a key to Meskall's mastery program.

WTIC's Bill Mill was Ribicoff. The Courant's Charles F. J. Morse depicted Meskall as the ferocious Viking, "Tom the Terrible," complete with horned helmet and shield — on which was taped a bumper strip: "Keep the press free."

To the tune of "Harrigan," he sang: "E, Double-R, L, B, L, E, Spells Terrible. All my days are blessed with sunny weather. Mine's the golden rule of tar and feather. E, Double-R, L, B, L, E, you see. Take my love, I'm the guy, you can all eat your heart out with."

"Terrible, that's me." Gaffney and Bailey to rebut. What they said went unreported. "There were no newsmen present — just 'actors.'"

Johnson OUTBOARDS
Factory Authorized AAA Service
Bring Your Motor Boat In For A FREE BOAT INSPECTION
Sat. April 29th, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Arrives from Coastal Equipment in The St. Bridget Church Parking Lot. We'll Give You A FREE STICKER If Your Boat Passes The Test. (Coast Guard S.I.R.E. Courtesy Motor Boat Examination)
"We're Boat Men — We Have The Supplies, and The Know How!"
SALES & SERVICE ON BOATS AND MOTORS
CAPITOL EQUIPMENT CO. INC.
38 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 642-7923

Kremlin, Too, Plans 'Year of Europe'

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Special Correspondent
HENRY KISSINGER appeals for a new Atlantic Charter, the Kremlin is earnestly begging cooperation from the West, and the whole picture is one of the East-West contest entering a new phase.

The Nixon Administration says 1973 will be America's "Year of Europe." It begins to look like the Kremlin had plans for its own "Year of Europe," and recent Soviet comments suggest a large measure of satisfaction with the results thus far.

Yesterday in Finland, representatives of 22 nations began the final stage of preparatory talks for a full-dress European security conference this summer. When the date is set, Moscow can hope to begin reaping fruit from years of patient propaganda and diplomatic labor.

The United States will go reluctantly to the conference this summer, and for Moscow it is a victory of sorts — how much depending upon what happens later. On recent statements of U.S. and other Western leaders leave the impression that guards are up.

Both Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in speeches Monday in New York, look pains to stress the importance of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's continuing credible posture. It has been fairly apparent from the start of the Soviet comment on European security that NATO was the principal target. A security arrangement might suggest that NATO was a substitute for defense.

The Kremlin may not expect dramatic results at once from the conference, but getting the West to agree to any conference at all looks a long, long time, and it is reasonable to assume Moscow considered the

Get Ready For Summer
By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Spring isn't halfway through yet, but summer is already fancy stepping on the horizon.

This means it is time now to step up your conversational skill, because the better the weather the more people talk — since that is the only thing they have the energy left for.

So if you wish to shine conversationally this summer, now is the time to practice up on your double talk. Double talk, you will remember, is the art of saying something nice while you are thinking just the opposite, and it is the sine qua non of polite society.

Here are a few typical examples. What the speaker actually said is in quotes. It is followed in each case by what he was really thinking:

"It is hot enough for you!" — Don't give me that painted look. I know it was a dumb question. I only asked it to see if you were alive.

"Well, you can't win 'em all." — But even a born loser like you ought to win at least one something, but they object to unnecessary chances.

"I have the oddest feeling that we have met somewhere before." — But it must have been in a previous existence. I couldn't be this bored twice in the same lifetime.

"You can rest assured that I will take everything you said under careful consideration." — What did you say? I wasn't listening.

"There's nothing like a day with you to keep me going." — Going crazy, I mean.

"What lovely, lovely flowers, Gerald. And how thoughtful of you to send daisies, my favorite flower. You know daisies are to me unforgettable symbols of simple bravery and courage." — This cheapie wouldn't buy a girl a rose if she were on her deathbed.

"Of course, it's not really all that late, Henry. I'll be glad to pour you one more nightcap if you'd like to have it." — Now where did I put that bottle with the skull and crossbones on it? "If you're willing to let bygones be bygones, so am I. — But first turn your back — so I'll have a place to bury this hatchet."

"What are you talking about when you say you hate to get old and wrinkled? I'd say that's the last thing for you to worry about." — Why worry about a few more wrinkles when you've already got a face that looks like a road map in Montana?

Excess License Fee Refunds Suggested

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskall said Wednesday the state legislature should authorize refunds to barbers, real estate brokers and salesmen, and mechanical contractors to correct a 1972 act.

Last year the General Assembly passed a law requiring license fees to be paid during the current period. The law was intended to correct a 1972 act.

As a result a full year's license fee was required covering only a seven-month period during the current transition period.

Spree!
WE'VE CUT A NEW RECORD FOR SAVINGS!

333
YOUR CHOICE
STEREO LP CHART-BUSTERS AT AN INCREDIBLE LOW SALE PRICE

PROCOL HARUM "Grand Hotel"
THE 5TH DIMENSION "Living Together, Growing Together"
SIMON "No Secrets" • DONNY OSMOND "Alone Together" • SEATRAIN • THE DOOBIE BROTHERS "The Captain and Me" • DAVID BOWIE "Space Oddity" • DONNA FARGO "1st Second Album" • FOGHAT • ALICE COOPER "Billion Dollar Babies" • BYRDS "Byrds"

SPECIAL 299
SUPER SELECTION OF STEREO 8-TRACK TAPES

5.99
HOT DOUBLE LP's
THREE OF THE HEAVIEST SOUNDS IN THE COUNTRY!

SPECIAL 3.93
BEGINNINGS
The rock-hot sounds of the fabulous Allman Brothers band.

Manchester Art Association is Proud to Announce Its
SPRING EXHIBIT
at
Center Congregational Church
April 28—1-5 P.M. Public Invited
April 29—1-6 P.M. Reception Awards 3 P.M. April 29th

• 381 Broad St., Manchester

Spree!
SHIFT INTO GEAR WITH OUR WONDERWORLD OF LEISURE!

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW!
First the new, we've added vast new departments to our Wonderful World of Leisure: Records & Tapes, Arts & Crafts, Art Supplies, and more. And the old: we're still great low prices when it comes to stock! We're bigger, but we haven't changed a thing!

SAVE 5.83 our reg. 41.83
BOYS' HUFFY 20" HIGH-RISER ZIPS INTO HIGH-SPEED FUN!
Sporty roadster dashes along with 20" wheels, safe coaster brake and full-length chain guard. Boldly painted fenders and rims surround deep-tread blackwells. You've got eye to spare!

SAVE 11.00 our reg. 11.00
MENS' 20" COLUMBIA 10-SPEED RACER... THE BEST OF ALL BIKES TIME ASSEMBLED

SAVE 5.83 our reg. 42.83
HUFFY 20" HI-RISE BIKE
Boys' or girls' Mr. and Miss America styles are streamlined speed demons. Dependable coaster brakes, deluxe comfort saddle and wide 20" blackwall tires. Dazzling in red/white/blue.

SAVE 13.93 our reg. 59.93
HUFFY 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT
Mens or women's rear hub 3-speed sports twist-grip shift control, dual caliper hand brakes and reflector pedals. 26" wheels.

SAVE 3.83 our reg. 36.83
BOYS' OR GIRLS' 20" DELUXE CONVERTIBLE DRAGSTER
Sidekick big-wheeler converts from boys' to girls' model in just a few minutes. Sure coaster brake, wide handlebars.

SAVE 5.87 our reg. 64.87
\$59
BOYS' 26" LIGHTWEIGHT 10-SPEED HUFFY RACER
This super derailleur has stem-mounted shift levers, dual caliper hand brakes and Mass Bend handlebars.

SAVE 11.00 our reg. 11.00
\$46
MENS' 20" COLUMBIA 10-SPEED RACER... THE BEST OF ALL BIKES TIME ASSEMBLED

SAVE 5.83 our reg. 42.83
\$37
HUFFY 20" HI-RISE BIKE
Boys' or girls' Mr. and Miss America styles are streamlined speed demons. Dependable coaster brakes, deluxe comfort saddle and wide 20" blackwall tires. Dazzling in red/white/blue.

SAVE 4.93 our reg. 48.93
\$44
MENS' OR WOMEN'S 3-SPEED RACER IS TOPS FOR TOURING
Lightweight grand tourer style has a rugged, hot frame, 26" wheels, English style handlebars and front and rear caliper hand brakes for sure stopping.

• 381 Broad St., Manchester

26 APR 26

Our Servicemen

Marine Pfc. Richard M. Cray...

Navy Fire Control Technician Seaman Mark J. Phillips...

Navy Seaman Lawrence J. Kelley...

Marine Pvt. Thomas A. Platt...

Airman Thomas A. MacLean...

College Graduate

John A. Shearer...

AL Plans Initiation Ceremonies On May 5

Robert Donahue, senior vice commander of Dilworth-Corcoran Post, American Legion...

The initiation ceremony gives the new member a clear view of the goals and program of the organization...

After the ceremonies, a buffet will be served, followed by dancing...

Trinity Covenant To Host Luncheon

Trinity Covenant Church will host a luncheon meeting Saturday for the Connecticut Women of Connecticut's 4th and 5th Districts...

The program will also include a skit on the North Park College Library in Chicago...

Ladies Aid Delegates

Mrs. John Marks of 54 Deming St. and Mrs. Donald Long of Boston Hill Rd., Hebron...

Fashion Tips

If eyebrows are thick and produce a closing-in effect for the eyes...

The new eye shadow crayons that go right on the eyelids instead of on the fingers...

About Town

The Guard Club of Mystic Review, NABA, will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Alice Newman...

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will observe Advance Night at its meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple...

Trinity Covenant Church will have its quarterly business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church...

The two sons of her late sister Laura and their wives are the attractive young women 'my girls' as if they were her own children...

For a quick meal aboard, Evelyn takes two large jars of chicken in broth...

Recently, Evelyn gave several of her recipes for a cookbook published by the Esplanade...

When cooking aboard, Evelyn finds a 'Teflon-lined electric frying pan' of great help...

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

This is the season when boat owners everywhere are thinking about cruising on the weekends...

"We used to do a lot of golfing, but we have given it up. You know, there are seasons for golfing. If you're not on a trip, you're getting the boat ready or putting it away...

Bob was a captain in the American Merchant Marine and is a commander in the Naval Reserve so it is natural for him to own a boat...

Evelyn is a beautician with the Lujon Salon of Beauty where she has been for the past 10 years. At one time, she owned her own salon in Hartford...

For a quick meal aboard, Evelyn takes two large jars of chicken in broth, places the chicken in one side of the fry pan, adds cream of chicken soup, instant rice and peas on the other side of the pan...

Recently, Evelyn gave several of her recipes for a cookbook published by the Esplanade...

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Youthful Ballerinas

Ballerinas Margaret Schroeder of South Windsor, seated, and Urenia Spisito of Rockville, have been chosen to perform in the Albano Youth Ballet Company...

Guinea Pigs Get Names With A Lot Of Bounce

"Ping and Pong" were the names chosen for the two guinea pigs born April 5 at Lutz Junior Museum. The prize-winning names in the "Name the Guinea Pigs" contest were submitted by Maureen Gorman of 82 Linden St. Parker St. placed second; Edward Schuster of Westview Dr., Bolton, third; and more space between the names and eyes making the eyes appear larger.



Fashion-Hong Kong Style

Silver and black lurex slip dress with beaded appliques is from Mayflower and is one of the highlights at the 1973 Hong Kong Ready-To-Wear Festival of day and evening fashions.

STAR GAZER... Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to members of your Zodiac birth sign.

FREE life insurance on all installment loans at no extra charge to you. MANCHESTER STATE BANK 1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

Kmart OPEN DAILY 10-10 FRIDAY, SATURDAY DOUBLE DISCOUNTS. EASY-CARE POLYESTER MARQUETTE PANELS 97c. SHORT SETS FOR GIRLS 1.66. WOMEN'S CASUALS 1.50. Circular Saw Has 7 1/4" Blade Discount Price 15.44. SWING-TOP WASTE BIN 1.87. BOX OF 50 LINER BAGS 1.57. ROLL-ABOUT TRASH CART 5.47.

BUTTERFIELD COOL YOUR HEELS... IN OUR SPRING SLING-BACKS AND SAVE A BUNCH. REGULARLY 18.00... 14.99. MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT #92

Budgeteers Budget Here! SHOP AT THIS SIGN OF LOWER PRICES-BETTER QUALITY. WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO KEEP YOUR COST OF LIVING DOWN!

SWEET LIFE ENRICHED BREAD 5 GIANT 6 1/2 LOAVES \$1. SWEET LIFE MUSHROOMS 3 4oz. CANS 79c.

SWEET LIFE PRUNE JUICE 47c. DOLCE VITA ITALIAN TOMATOES 3 28oz. 1. SPAGHETTI SAUCE 2 12oz. 69c. LA ROSA THIN SPAGHETTI 4 1lb. 97c. SWEET LIFE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 28oz. 89c. SCOTT'S FACIAL TISSUES 3 100 COUNT 49c. CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 7 10 1/2oz. 99c. SAFELON TRASH BAGS 5oz. 8 COUNT 29c.

WITH THIS COUPON GOWET CLEANSERS 15c. GOOD APRIL 25-28 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK.

WITH THIS COUPON PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 4 1/2 19c. GOOD APRIL 25-28 ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER CONN. THE CHEAPEST MEATS IN TOWN. HOOD'S NUFORM MILK 59c. INDIAN RIVER WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4/39c. CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 10/89c. TENDER WESTERN CARROTS 2 1/2lb. 29c. CRISP PASCAL CELERY BUNCH 29c. US. NO. 2 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5lb. BAG 69c.

Brochures List Summer Courses

The Division of Summer Session and Extension Services at Manchester Community College has published two brochures announcing 66-credit and 18 non-credit courses that will be offered this summer. Copies of the brochures can be obtained by calling or writing to the director of the division, James O. Tatro.

An orange brochure for the regular summer session lists courses for credit that are offered usually in the fall or spring semesters as well. Business, fine arts, accounting, data processing, secretarial science, English, biology, chemistry, math, oceanography, physical science, anthropology, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, reading, and sociology courses are included in the list.

A blue summer extension services brochure lists credit and non-credit courses. These will be offered on a self-supporting basis that requires minimum enrollment quotas to be met. Most assume no special previous educational background in the subject, and are open to anyone.

The credit courses will supplement the list of regular summer session courses mentioned earlier. The non-credit courses are special interest subjects which include real estate principles and practices, beginning bridge, golf and tennis, tailoring, color slide photography for vacationers, and human awareness and personal growth, among others.

Each brochure contains a registration form and information about dates on which to register, costs, bookstore and library hours, and periods during which the courses will be given.

KENTON'S DISCOUNT TIRE CENTERS
Open For Business
654 CENTER STREET
Manchester, Conn.
Grand Opening
Special
NoCaps any size
\$8.99

plus tax, mounting & casing
Watch for our Grand Opening
Ad in Friday's Herald
We sell New
Premium Tires for LESS



They'll Offer 'Johnny Applesed'

Second and third grade students at Highland Park School rehearse a scene from "Johnny Applesed," a skit they'll present tomorrow in connection with Arbor Day ceremonies. Left to right are Indians Marcy Smith, Michael Ray and Bradford Chisholm; settler Julie Perry; Daniel Clancy as Johnny Applesed; and settler Betsy Lyon. Highland Park students will plant a flowering crab apple tree in front of the school tomorrow, as well as present the skit. (Herald photo by Olfara)

MCC Fine Arts Plans Annual Student Show

The Fine Arts Department of Manchester Community College will present its annual End-Of-The-Year Student Program Friday, May 4, beginning at 8 p.m.

The program will include the student art exhibition in the Stairwell Gallery, an environmental room "sculpture" with audience participation, the Manchester Community College Chorus, student-made films, and live original rock and folk music performed and written by student groups.

All events will be held in the college's 146 Hartford Rd. building (old campus). Refreshments will be served, there is no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

The art exhibition will be on view until May 17 - gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

REMEDY EXHIBIT
TORONTO, Canada (AP) - Old-time remedies for humanity's aches and pains are on display here at Mackenzie House, the restored home of William Lyon Mackenzie, in 1834 this city's first mayor. The exhibit of 19th century medical curiosities includes pill machines, leech jars and cupping sets used for bleeding. There are samples of erstwhile patent medicines, such as Radway's Ready Relief and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

BITUMINOUS DRIVEWAYS
Parking Areas • Gas Stations
• Basketball Courts
Now Booking for Seasonal Work
All Work Personally Supervised. We are 100% Insured
DOMAIO BROTHERS SINCE 1920
CALL 643-7851

Hebron

Rosters Announced For Little League

ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 223-3971

John Yopp, Hebron Baseball Association commissioner, reports that 131 boys have signed up to play Little League baseball this year and that practices will start next week.

National League
Practices for the National League will be on Monday at 6 p.m. with the Lions and Tigers at Gilead Hill School, the Wildcats and Bears at Rham High School field, the Cougars at the Hebron Elementary School and the Buffalos at St. Peter's field.

Yopp also announced the following team rosters and coaches:

Bears, coached by Robert McConnell and Yopp: Sean Aherk, Mark Bergeron, David Clark, Ralph Clark, John Dixon, David Hovey, Robert McConnell, Robert Koval, Cliff Perkins, Crandell Yopp, and Raymond Yopp.

Tigers, coached by Nick Bonadies and Bill Mann: Rocky Boynton, John Callahan, Mike Callahan, Jeff Koenig, Kevin Mawdsley, Rick Tarca, Mike Vessey, Paul Vik, Geoffrey Wilson, Tom Watson and Tom Williams.

Cougars, coached by Frank Rich and Jeff Reynolds: Chris Akerslund, Craig Alexander, John Foley, Tom Gardner, Scott Goodrich, Edward Hodge, Kenneth McGee, Jeff Reynolds, Scott Rich, John Shortell and David Tierney.

Lions, coached by Richard Cahill and Eric Shuck: Scott Aitken, Scott Cahill, Brian Christie, James Farmer, Keith Harris, Martin Kalbok, John Lyman, Donny Morris, Kim Pearson, Duke Poldor, and Jerald Stamp.

Tigers, coached by Klaus Todde and Roy Wirth: Steve Beckwith, Brian Boucher, Mike Daigle, Arthur Griswold, Mark Griswold, Douglas Moore, Richard Todde, Robert Todde, Michael Verizzi and Joel Wirth.

Wildcats, coached by David German, Bill Karvelis and Harry Wirth: Bill Bonenfant, Mike German, Ed Goldress, Dennis Hall, Kris Karvelis, Shawn Karvelis, Patrick Ray, William Ristau, Robert Roche, Paul Sweet and Jeff Wirth.

American League
Practices for the American League will start on Tuesday at 6 p.m. with the Astros and Cubs at Gilead Hill School, the Dodgers at Rham High School, the Sox at the Hebron Elementary School and the Giants at St. Peter's field.

Rosters and coaches for this league are:

Astros, coached by Ray Hubbard and Al Taxbox: Pat Burke, Martin Burke, Ben Coates, Scott Collet, Kerry Henaghan, Robert Horton, Reid Hubbard, Shawn Lewis, Todd Meester, John Mardock, John Tarbox, Frank Wilkes, David Poldor.

Boxer, coached by Tex Layman and Thomas Edwards: Tim Boucher, Tom Keefe, Mike Lewandowski, Pete Lewandowski, John Miller, Jeff Norton, Ray Fische, Scott Porter, Mike Ring, Mike Terrier, Mark Whitehouse, Otis Wirth and Don Layman.

Cubs, coached by Howard Lant and Will Cubit: Tom Burke, David Cubit, David Gerow, Steve Holmes, Ron Kenney, Richard Lant, Kenneth Moore, David Nye, David Piette, Ted Vik, Matt Wirth, Jim Wood and Courtney Yopp.

Dodgers, coached by Tom Mulcahy, Donald Simmons and John Wrigley: Don Christopher, Dwayne Kopacz, Brian Mawdsley, Kevin Mulcahy, Tom Mulcahy, Dennis Pedini, Robert Peowski, Michael Porter, Peter Porter, Hans Simmons, Karl Steinmiller, Scott Taylor and Kevin Wrigley.

Giants, coached by Gerard Boucher, Ruel Ellis and Don Robinson: Dominick Boucher, Mark Coppertelli, Richard

Umpires
In charge of umpires again this year is Les Lewandowski. Anyone interested in umpiring is requested to contact Lewandowski, Millstream Rd.

Advertisement:
Hebron Town Barber Shop and Hebron Salon & Beauty will be closed from April 21-May 1st.

Vernon

Town Property Assessed for \$17,571,977

BARBARA RICHMOND
(Herald Reporter)

If all of the property the town of Vernon owns were added to the Grand List it would make an impressive addition of \$17,571,977. This is at 66 per cent of the true value or the assessed value.

On suggestion of the town auditors, Richard Borden, director of administration, made up a formal property ledger and the results were surprising.

The town owns 11 school buildings, and at their assessed value they include: Center Road, \$1,677,334; East School, \$1,237,798; Lake Street, \$800,179; Maple Street, \$707,832; Middle School, \$2,560,487; Northeast, \$795,590; Building A, \$214,437; Rockville High, \$3,314,482; Skinner Road, \$1,399,159; Talcottville, \$183,469 and Building B, \$90,398.

The firehouses include Company 2 at Vernon Center, \$76,487; Rt. 30 firehouse, \$18,100; Prospect St., \$11,460; Central Firehouse, Park Place, \$48,274 and John Ashe Firehouse, Nye St., \$61,358.

Housing Units for the elderly: Two projects on Franklin St., \$211,202 and \$850,081; Windemere project, \$252,740 and Grove St., \$126,266. The new high rise apartment for the

elderly is not yet included in the list.

Other town-owned buildings include the Filtration Plant, \$1,177,446; City Garage, \$18,300 and Town Garage, \$70,527; Lot-Use Park Building and swimming pool in Henry Park, \$62,551; Administration Building, \$125,287; Memorial Building, \$50,026; Police Station and Teen Center, \$204,005 and Fox Hill Tower, \$95,057.

Acreage owned by the town includes: Central Park, 692,369; Talcott Park, \$46,075; Industrial Park, \$205,546; Rt. 83, \$5,256; Debon Cemetery, \$11,999; Elmwood Cemetery, \$47,999; Hale St., \$27,000; Ecker Farm, \$39,908; Old Cemetery, \$4,899; Valley Falls Park, \$46,131 and \$35,737; Mt. Hope Cemetery, \$35,106.

The town also owns land on the following streets: Hammond, \$4,169; Miller Rd., \$275; Legion Dr., \$2,492; Range Hill Dr., \$2,703; Old Town Rd., \$24,291; Legion Dr., \$2,492; Hartford Tpke., \$11,691 and Rt. 83, \$5,245.

All of this adds up to a rather large insurance and maintenance bill for the town.

SPECIAL VALUABLE COUPON
5x7 COLOR PORTRAIT
ALL AGES **38¢**
Only **38¢**
Kmart
• All ages: babies, children, adults
• Groups or individual subjects \$1.00
• Only one special per family
239 Spencer St. Manchester
April 25, 26, 27, 28
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
PLEASE BRING TO STORE

South Windsor
Estate Planning Kinsella's Topic

James H. Kinsella, judge of the Hartford District Probate Court, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the South Windsor Democratic Town Committee, May 4 at 8 p.m. at the South Windsor office of the Society for Savings.

Judge Kinsella's topic will be "Your Estate-Now and Later." He has been in public office continuously since 1963 having served as a city councilman, deputy mayor and mayor of Hartford until 1969 when he was elected to his present post.

He also served as chairman of the housing committee and redevelopment committee which was responsible for the establishment of Constitution Plaza in Hartford.

During 1972 Judge Kinsella served as a member of the State Commission to Establish a Department of Human Services and is now chairman of the Board of the Hartford Urban Research Committee. He is president judge of the Connecticut Probate Assembly.

Weekend Special
CASH & CARRY
Marguerite Daisies bunch \$1.00
ALSO FULL LINE OF THE MOST LUXURIOUS CHOCOLATES IN THE WORLD-FLORA-MIR CHOCOLATES GIFT WRAPPED.
Paul Buettner Florist, Inc.
1122 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD
TEL. 323-9538
OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

Vernon

\$20,000 Goal Set For YMCA Drive

With a goal of \$20,000, the Indian Valley YMCA will conduct a fund-raising drive starting May 9 and continuing through May 24 in conjunction with a membership campaign.

The Indian Valley Y serves Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, South Windsor and East Windsor. A campaign for funds is necessary to maintain the low cost family and individual memberships since only a small percentage of total operating cost is paid for by participating members, Y officials explained.

Bob Teddl, Roy Browning,

Peter West and Herbert Bello, division leaders, with the help of team captains and workers, will solicit designated business establishments to obtain sustaining memberships.

The Y now has about 300 family members on its membership rolls. In order to continue with its many programs and services, this year's goal of \$20,000 must be reached, officials said.

Madison Shortest President Washington - The shortest President was James Madison, who stood 5 feet 4.

CARPETS
Wholesale To You
AT OUR WAREHOUSE
1st. Line Popular Brands
We Do Install
Tel. 646-8568
Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CARPET MERCHANTS
1310 Tolland Tpke. Manchester
At The Bus Stop

Senate Approves Safety Glass Bill

HARTFORD (AP) - In a quick, non-controversial session, the state Senate gave final legislative approval to a bill requiring safety glass to be installed in all sliding doors, shower stalls and similar hazardous locations after 1974. The act affects both private homes and commercial buildings.

The safety glass or plastic must be approved by a national testing lab before being sold in the state. Failure to comply is a misdemeanor.

The Senate also raised to \$10,000 the size of home improvement loans that saving and loan associations can make. The old limit was \$5,000.

A third act instructs police to check the possibility that someone has epilepsy, diabetes or heart trouble before arresting them for strange behavior. It authorizes people who might black out or suffer peculiar physical behavior to wear a tag or card stating their illness. If police find evidence of illness, they must call a physician.

HOUSEWARES
CORNING - WEAVER
RUBBERMAID
CONTACT - IRONEES
PLUS KITCHEN GADGETS GALORE FOR GIFTS OR FOR YOURSELF
You Get The Best For Less at Plaza!
PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE
705 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER
(Next to Frank's Supermarket)

How Much Do You Need for Home Improvements?



HOME IMPROVEMENT CHECK LIST:

- PLAYROOM
- GARAGE
- BREEZEWAY
- PORCH
- PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
- ELECTRICAL WORK
- AIR CONDITIONING
- PATIO DRIVEWAY
- NEW SIDING
- BATHROOM
- HEATING SYSTEM
- BEDROOM
- PLUMBING
- NEW ROOF
- SWIMMING POOL
- INSULATION
- SHRUBBERY & LANDSCAPING

We'll loan you up to
\$10,000.00 for up to 10 years
646-1700

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

Connecticut's Largest Savings Bank East of the River

Eight Offices Serving MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON

FRANK'S SUPER MARKET

725 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. (Opp. St. Bartholomew's Church) MANCHESTER
DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS
NOTE THE LOWEST PRODUCE PRICES IN TOWN AT OUR STORE!
SATURDAY NITE 7 to 10 P.M.

LIVE LOBSTERS

1 lb. and larger
While they last!

\$1.99 lb.
Friday and Saturday Only!

33¢ OFF
3 pkgs. 15-oz. DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX
One Coupon Per Family Valid April 23rd-25th Expires at Frank's Mt.

8¢ OFF
24-oz. CRISCO OIL
One Coupon Per Family Valid April 23rd-25th Expires at Frank's Mt.

15¢ OFF
48-oz. OXYDOL DETERGENT
One Coupon Per Family Valid April 23rd-25th Expires at Frank's Mt.

7¢ OFF
5-lb. bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
One Coupon Per Family Valid April 23rd-25th Expires at Frank's Mt.

12¢ OFF
3-lb. can CRISCO SHORTENING
One Coupon Per Family Valid April 23rd-25th Expires at Frank's Mt.

15¢ OFF
3-lb. can MR. CLEAN
One Coupon Per Family Valid April 23rd-25th Expires at Frank's Mt.

BANANAS 12¢ CALIF. STRAWBERRIES 49¢

26

APR

26

Obituaries

Irvine D. Kennedy
Irving D. Kennedy, 83, of 184 Broad St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Kennedy was born in McKean, N.B., Can., and had lived in Hartford most of his life before coming to Manchester in 1959. He was a member of North United Methodist Church of Hartford. He was founder and owner of the Kennedy Driving School, East Hartford, which he had operated since 1923.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Herbert and Mrs. Thomas Corder, both of Manchester.
Funeral services will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Taylor and Modern Funeral Home, 138 S. Main St., West Hartford. The Rev. Wayne Kendall of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

Walter A. Kasheta
SOUTH WINDSOR — Walter Anthony Kasheta, 70, of 1290 Main St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Josephine Aorenkiewicz Kasheta.

Mr. Kasheta was born in South Windsor and had lived here all his life. He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church.
Other survivors are an son, Edward Kasheta Sr. of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lapinskas of South Windsor; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1002 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

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

Charles S. Burgess
A memorial service for Charles S. Burgess, 24, of Warehouse Point, who was killed Tuesday night in a one-car accident in South Windsor, will be Friday at 7 p.m. at the J. M. Bessinger Funeral Home, 37 Gardner St., Warehouse Point. Burial will be private.

There are no calling hours. Mr. Burgess is the brother of Mrs. Sharon Tingley of Manchester. He is also survived by his parents and a brother.

Mrs. Margaret M. Greene
Mrs. Margaret M. Greene, 246 Henry St., died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home.

The Watkins Funeral Home at 142 E. Center St. is in charge of arrangements, which were incomplete at press time.

State Approves Housing Grant
HARTFORD (AP) — The state has approved a grant of \$700,000 to the Housing Authority of Shelton to help pay for construction of an elderly housing project.

The funds provided through the Department of Community Affairs will be applied to the Helen G. DeVaux Apartments.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Albert W. Kelm, who passed away April 25, 1973. The days and nights are lonely. As I go through life alone. The place we shared together. Doesn't seem the same old home. Time is supposed to heal the pain. And lighten the burden we bear. But we still have that vacant chair.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Edward Scott who passed away April 26, 1973. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our Father and Grandfather, Edward W. Scott, who departed this life April 26, 1973. God hath not promised. Sins always blue. Flower-strewn pathways. All our lives through. God hath not promised. Sun without rain. Joy without sorrow. Peace without pain. But God hath promised. Strength for the day. Help for the labor. Light for the way. Grace for the trial. Help from above. Unfading sympathy. Unfading love.

Police Check

(Continued from Page One)
Manchester and South Windsor.

"At this time, we have no indication in which direction the robbers went," Det. Sgt. Raymond Mazzone of the Manchester Police Department, who helped to coordinate the search for the robbers in the Manchester-South Windsor town line. Mazzone also said that although "numerous cars and motorcycles were stopped, no trace of the robbers could be found."

Mazzone also denied that any chase was given to the getaway vehicle by State Police. South Windsor Police Chief John Kerrigan said that the robbery was disorganized. Kerrigan said that the robbers "just took and ran." When asked about the getaway, "Both tellers stressed their (the gunmen's) youthfulness," said Mazzone.

Police said they believe the operation was "amateur" because of the small amount of cash taken and the apparent poor planning of the robbers. Manchester Police aided in

MANCHESTER — Dennis Julian, 25, of 48 Sanford Rd., was charged Wednesday on Main St. with improper use of marker plates and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

Merrill Y. Chaplin, 20, of 28 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington, was charged Wednesday with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. The charge was lodged after he was stopped on West St. Court date is May 15.

Roger E. Sargent, 23, of Terrace Dr., Rockville, was charged with evading reporting liability on a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, disobeying an officer's signal and failure to display headlights in connection with a two-car accident on Vernon Ave., Rockville, Wednesday night.

Police said that he left the scene and was later stopped on Windorsville Rd. He was released on a \$500 surety bond for court May 15. Police say no injuries were reported in the accident.

Vernon Police said that a car operating by Scott J. Curran, 25, age given, of 139 Hany Lane, Vernon, struck Elizabeth Syz of 315 South St., Rockville, as she was walking in the Rockville High School parking lot Wednesday.

Police say the girl was taken to Rockville General Hospital by car where she received emergency treatment and was released.

Police said that the accident is still under investigation and no police action has been taken as yet.

Rham
Dance Tickets Still On Hand
ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tickets are still available for the Rham High School Adult Dance tomorrow evening at 8 at the Marchborough Grange.

The Rham Dance Band has generously agreed to furnish the music for the "Send a Kid to Camp" fund-raiser.

All proceeds from the dance, which is sponsored by the athletic and music departments at the high school, will go towards athletic and music camps students will be attending this summer.

Tickets will be available at the door for a donation of \$5 a couple. Couples should plan to bring their own beverages.

Flower Fashion
35 East Center St.
At Summit St.
WEEKEND CASH and CARRY SPECIAL
CARNATIONS \$1.89
OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Catholic Burial
WHEN...? should you choose your family burial place?
Some have asked themselves this question. Some have never thought about it. All will have to answer it sometime. The best time to choose your family burial place is — NOW.

Tech Honor Roll

High Honors
Carl Altman
David Belanger
William Billig
Alan Bogli
Gary Cavarella
Edmund Chase
Bernard Gouchoe
James Griffin
Raymond Hale
Dennis Letendre
Mark Mainville
Michael Mayberry
Michael Mathieu
Michael Pressmaria
Lance Schors

Honors
John Bellante
Allen Bellefleur
John Canaroc
Robert Caron
Kevin Carpenter
Thomas Dellaripa
Michael Derrick
Michael Devero
Edward Deszo
Richard Dumas
David Elliott
George Elmore
Philip Falokwi
Peter Flano
Christoph Gerlasco
Clifford Gerich
Bernard Gullotta
Michael Herrick
Mark Hewitt
Harold Jackson
Thomas LeCourt
Alan Lockard
Mark Hewitt
Gregory Maradale
John Matthews
Craig Miller
David Morin
Jeffrey Mount
William Murphy
Robert Newsum
Michael Niemann
Michael Pedrazini
Gary Raffia
Donald Riestler
Edward Ross
Clark Safford
Christopher Skocynas
Gene Smith
Jeffrey Stetz
Ronny Stetz
Paul Strycharz
Roger Thorpe
Alexis Tournaud
Daniel Turner
Michael Vallona

Paris Talks Vital To Cease-Fire
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. diplomatic sources say a new round of Paris talks is aimed at guiding the Vietnam conflict onto a political track before the three-month-old cease-fire begins.

Should the U.S.-North Vietnamese effort fail, some tough decisions may have to be made by the Nixon administration, these informants say. They would not elaborate.

Ambassador William H. Sullivan, outgoing head of the Vietnam task force that helped negotiate the Paris peace accords, said Tuesday night in preparatory talks in the French capital with Nguyen Co Thach, deputy foreign minister.

Unless there is an unexpected hitch, the preliminary meeting, due to last only a few days, will be followed in mid-May by discussions between the architects of the Paris agreement, presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger himself, in an address to the Associated Press news meeting in New York Monday, said it is a crucial fact that all "the important clauses of the agreement... have been specifically, I may say, cynically violated by the other side."

Hanoi has registered similar charges against the United States and the Thieu government of South Vietnam.

In announcing the Sullivan-Thach meetings jointly with Hanoi, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday the purpose will be "to prepare a review of the implementation of the Paris accords and to weigh measures 'to bring about the strict implementation of the agreement.'"

The nomination is subject to legislative confirmation. The term expires March 1, 1975.

Trade Deficit Shows Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade deficit narrowed to \$2.6 billion in March, the best month since September 1971, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said the quarterly returns "are encouraging but, noting that imports as well as exports were up sharply by 9.3 per cent — it said a large part of the export expansion of 15.5 per cent "may have been transitory."

Brainard May Get Weather Facilities
HARTFORD (AP) — If the National Weather Service gives its anticipated approval, Brainard Airport will have a supplementary aviation weather reporting station in service by late June, a spokesman for the Connecticut Civil Air Patrol (CAP) said today.

Steele's Williams office at 94 Main St. will remain open Mondays through Fridays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Before the Vernon-Rockville

NOTICE
The Town of Bolton invites sealed bids, plainly marked, to be received at the Office of Selectmen, Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn., until 2 P.M., May 15, 1973, to supply the following:

a) Dump truck
b) Sand spreader
c) Gravel spreader
Take Downs, Removals, Trimmings, Pruning, Hedges Trimmed, Mowing, Feeding, Seeding, Etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call 645-1281 — 645-7886.

Paul Manafort Named To Works Post
HARTFORD (AP) — Paul Manafort, former New Britain mayor, today was named state public works commissioner by Gov. Thomas J. Mallin.

Manafort has been acting commissioner since March 1, when Edward J. Kozlowski was named motor vehicles commissioner.

Manafort had been Kozlowski's deputy commissioner. The nomination is subject to legislative confirmation. The term expires March 1, 1975.

Steele To Open Office For Vernon Area

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele (R-Conn.) today announced that at 10 a.m. tomorrow he will open a satellite district office to serve the Vernon-Rockville-Ellington area.

The office will be located in the courtroom of the Memorial Building in Rockville. After he has opened the office he will be pleased to meet with residents of the area on a first-come, first-served basis. The Vernon-Rockville-Ellington office will be the eighth satellite office opened by Steele in the Second District in recent months.

Steele announced that the office will be open every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be staffed by Mrs. Lillian Skolom, one of his full-time caseworkers, at no additional cost to taxpayers.

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About Town
The YWCA will sponsor a rummage sale tonight from 7 to 9:30 and Friday, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Community Y, 90 N. Main St.

French Club of Manchester will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. The club will sponsor a public concert Monday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Bliss Termite Control Corp.
649-9240
Bliss Termite Control Corp.
The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

Beth Telfah Builds Temple

Temple Beth Telfah has sold its home on Bigelow St., East Hartford, and is now in the process of building a new edifice, which is scheduled for completion in September.

The temple, with its 100 member families, is now using the auditorium facilities of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford as its temporary quarters.

The Sisterhood and the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the Temple will have their monthly meetings at St. Rose's Church in East Hartford. The Sisterhood will also have its annual end-of-the-year dinner in June at Temple Beth Shalom's auditorium.

Hull Reported First On List For Judgeships
HARTFORD (AP) — L. G. T. Clark Hull of Danbury is first on a list of Superior Court judgeship nominees being considered by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, according to a published report today.

Referring to Republican sources, the report said Hull's name has been sent to a Connecticut State Bar Association committee which reviews potential judicial candidates and that if Meskill does offer him the job he would accept it.

The report was in today's Hartford Courant. It also mentioned the name of Bridgeport Republican Town chairman James Stapleton as another Meskill nominee for one of the five new Superior Court judgeships approved this week by the General Assembly.

Hull was elected to his present post in 1970 along with Meskill. Before that he was a five-term state senator.

Woodland Gardens
Let Us Help You With Your Lawn and Plant Problems
SEE LEON, PHIL or JOHN
168 WOODLAND ST., MANCHESTER 643-8474

It's Time To Plant BEDDING PLANTS
99¢ Box
3 Boxes \$2.75
Special on Japanese Yews (Spreading and Upright)
Reg. \$3.95 NOW \$2.95
10 for only \$28.50

It's Time To Plant
CALIFLOWER, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CABBAGE, LETTUCE, BROCCOLI, ETC.
79¢ and 89¢ box

SCOTT'S TURF
BUILDER plus 2
"17 Woods and Feeds"
BIG REDUCTIONS
NOW GOING ON!
ORTHO™ LAWN FOOD
Covers 12,000 sq. ft. NOW \$6.95
Reg. \$10.95

Greenfield Lawn Food
Reductions Now on their "FEED and WEED"
H&H LAWN FOOD
25% organic
5,000 sq. ft. \$3.33

H&H 5-10-5 PLANT FOOD
50-lb. bag ONLY \$2.97

LIME \$3.00
3 - 80 Lb. Bags ONLY
Just The Right Kind For Our Soil!

GERANIUMS
This is the interior of one of Woodland Gardens' 10 greenhouses, which this year has an extra fine crop!
\$1.19
10 for \$10.95
Smaller 2 1/2" Pots \$6.30c

WE WILL SATISFY YOUR EVERY LANDSCAPE AND PLANT PROBLEM!
Remember: Be Sure To Plant A Tree In Seventy-Three!!!

Manchester Evening Herald Cemetery Site Sought

SOL R. COHEN
(Staff Reporter)
Manchester's superintendent of cemeteries, concerned over rapidly depleting space in town-owned cemeteries (East, Buckland and West), is recommending "a serious effort to obtain another cemetery site."

Robert D. Harrison, in a report dated March 23 and made public April 24, suggests for a possible site the area between the West Cemetery (off Spencer St.) and the dry-dip (Laurel Lake and the town's disposal area).

Harrison is proposing the following revised regulations:
All funerals should be in the cemetery no later than 2 p.m. in order to reduce overtime paid to cemetery workers.
A 24-hour working notice should be given for an interment, in order to achieve a maximum of efficiency.

Notice for a Saturday funeral, with complete details, must be given no later than 9 a.m. Friday. Late notice may be given on a Friday or Monday.

All memorialists should submit a sketch of the proposed memorial for approval of size and type and necessary foundation erection.

Plastic flowers or decorations should be prohibited between April 1 and Oct. 31, because they are dangerous to men and equipment and interfere with mowing and trimming operations.

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SCOTT'S TURF
BUILDER plus 2
"17 Woods and Feeds"
BIG REDUCTIONS
NOW GOING ON!
ORTHO™ LAWN FOOD
Covers 12,000 sq. ft. NOW \$6.95
Reg. \$10.95

Greenfield Lawn Food
Reductions Now on their "FEED and WEED"
H&H LAWN FOOD
25% organic
5,000 sq. ft. \$3.33

H&H 5-10-5 PLANT FOOD
50-lb. bag ONLY \$2.97

Takes Only Call, \$5, to Junk Car

Manchester residents were reminded today that "all it takes is a phone call and \$5."

Doing the reminding was Thomas Monahan, chief building inspector who doubles as the town's zoning enforcement officer.

Monahan was talking about abandoned and junked vehicles. The phone call is to his office (649-5281), and the \$5 is R. and H. Moiger of Portland, Conn. The Portland firm has a town contract to pick up and remove any junked vehicle, with or without wheels, provided it is within 50 feet of access by a wrecker.

It is a zoning violation in Manchester to keep unregistered vehicles in other than a bonafide secondary materials site — junk yard.

R. and H. Moiger, after being informed of a junked car, removes it for the \$5 fee (paid by the owner of the vehicle) to its resource-recovery facility in Portland, for crushing and salvage.

"The program has worked extremely well," said Monahan. "When it started, about three months ago, we had identified about 100 junked cars. To date, we have had almost 90 of them removed. Remember, all it takes is a phone call to the building inspector's office and \$5. It would be a bargain at any price."

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Smaller 2 1/2" Pots \$6.30c

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Remember: Be Sure To Plant A Tree In Seventy-Three!!!

Manchester Hospital Notes

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

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 located on the second floor, entrance off Army St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.

Discharged Wednesday: June Weingart, Andover; Claude Higgins, South Windsor; Betty Cardini, Andover; Helen White, Coventry; John Nee, 122 Green Rd.; Dorothy Dunn, Hebron; Margaret Ryan, Rockville; Olga Lindholm, Andover; Kathleen Dussault, 620 Center St.

Also, May Shaw and son, Bolton; Edward Gaylor, 446 W. Middle Tpk.; Charles Mitchell, Vernon; Suzanne Fautoux and son, South Windsor; Louis Stokes, 189 E. Middle Tpk.; Stephen Lieberman, RFD 2 Box 181; Caren Rasmussen and son, Broadbrook.

Also, Christopher Onella, 410 Hackmatack St.; Kenneth Grubley, Broadbrook; Marie Luby, 794 Center St.; Karen Bottemoler, Columbia; Janet McGarity, Vernon; William Giordano, South Windsor; James Shelton, 158 Lakewood Circle; Peggy Sullivan, Vernon. Also, Karen Barrus, 93 St. John St.; Tanya Butler, 22 Locust St.; John McKee, 22 Locust St.; John McKee, 22 Locust St.

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ECMS To Sponsor Battle of Bands

"Battle of Bands" will be staged Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight at East Catholic High School.

Four area bands will be featured. They are Aftermath, Stone Ridge, Hot Wax and Survival. The bands will be judged on organization, musical presentation, and audience response. First prize will be \$100.

East's Student Council is sponsoring the event, with Janet Jacen and Ernie Fourrier co-chairmen.

Admission is \$1; parking is free.

About Town
The educational division of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Center Congregational Church library.

The float committee of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church lounge.

3 DAY SAVINGS
YOU CAN CHARGE All Your Purchases!
Liza Minnelli on Columbia Records 3.34
ABC Dunhill Cabaret Sound Track 3.94
Sire & Bell Records 3.37
MGM's Newest Hit Records 3.37
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" 6.77
Zenith 12" Diagonal Swiv-L-Tilt Portable TV \$94
Zenith 19" Diagonal Portable TV \$114
Panasonic Compact Washer \$99
New Weight Watchers Program Cookbook 4.87
1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER. SALE: THURS. thru SAT.



and collect.

Next time you need a fast cash loan, just pick up the phone. Take care of all the paperwork before you come into the bank. We'll ask you a few simple questions, and chances are your money will be ready for you the same day (or, if you call late in the day, the next day). Then all you have to do is stop by, sign your name, and the money's yours.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Fred Carlin 893 Main St. 344-6279
Dean Galvin 354 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike 244-5575
Peter Sierra 15-1/2 N. Main St. 244-5460

Utility Firms' Rate Requests Face Scrutiny

HARTFORD (AP) — Robert Sills, attorney for the state Consumer Protection Department, has been ordered to review the department's legal authority with an eye toward resisting rate increase requests by two major Connecticut electric utilities, Commissioner Barbara Dunn said Wednesday.

Both the Connecticut Light and Power Co. and the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO) have gone to the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) asking for more money for gas and electric services.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill twice sent letters to company officials, asking that they rescind their requests. He was twice denied.

At a news conference Wednesday, Meskill said he would get the Consumer Protection Department involved in an effort to fight the plea for more money.

"Somebody, somehow has to stand up to the high cost of living," he said.

Mrs. Dunn said, "This, again,

is a case of the consumer being confronted with paying higher prices he may pay because he has no option.

"It's like gasoline," she said. "The consumer has to buy."

Another view of the situation was offered Wednesday by two members of the Legislature's Finance Committee.

Meskill "should stop playing publicly games and give the PUC the money it needs to do its job," Democratic state Sen. Louis Cuttolo said.

Waterbury and Rep. James J. Clynnes of Southfield said.

They accused Meskill of ignoring the "most obvious and direct way to provide relief for homeowners and consumers hit by higher utility rates."

That "obvious" way, the lawmakers said, "is to repeal the seven per cent (state) sales tax on utility billing."

Meanwhile, the city of Hartford has asked a Court of Common Pleas judge to issue an injunction against a frequent PUC action of granting interim rate increases while a total request is being considered.

Specifically trying to block such an increase for HELCO, city officials claimed in a writ this week that granting interim increases "taints and corrupts the requisite impartiality, neutrality and fairness" of the PUC.

Judge Edward C. Hamill ordered the PUC to appear in court May 3 to show cause why an injunction should not be granted.

Route 7 Hearing Date Set

WILTON (AP) — A group opposed to the conversion of U.S. Route 7 to a major superhighway in western sections of Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont says a federal judge has provided a forum for its protest.

Mrs. Robert Heavind, president of Citizens for Balanced Environment & Transportation, Inc. (CBET), said that U.S. District Judge James L. Oakes has set May 10 for a hearing in Brattleboro, Vt., to ascertain the necessity of an environmental impact statement regarding construction of a section of the highway between Bennington and Manchester, Vt.

She said the hearing will provide an opportunity for environmental questions about plans to reconstruct major portions of the highway in the three states.

A court order last spring directed that an impact study be done on the Bennington-Manchester project as did a similar order last July involving the plan to rebuild a section of the road from New York to Danbury, Conn.

Plaintiffs in the Vermont court action include the Vermont Action Society of Southern Vermont, Inc. Mrs. Heavind said her organization, which brought suit over the Connecticut portion of the road-building project, would join the Vermont case.

A permanent injunction has been issued against construction on the New York-Danbury route as a result of the CBET suit.

Connecticut's 1973 Mother Of The Year

Mrs. Margaret F. Casey of Milford has been named Connecticut Mother of the Year by the American Mothers' Committee. She holds a plaque to which her name will be added. At left is Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in whose office the plaque will be placed. In the background is her husband, John. The Casey's have seven children and 10 grandchildren. (AP photo)

Livestock Growth Drug Substitutes Suspect

WASHINGTON (AP) — All three livestock-growth drugs recommended by the U.S. District Judge James L. Oakes has set May 10 for a hearing in Brattleboro, Vt., to ascertain the necessity of an environmental impact statement regarding construction of a section of the highway between Bennington and Manchester, Vt.

She said the hearing will provide an opportunity for environmental questions about plans to reconstruct major portions of the highway in the three states.

A court order last spring directed that an impact study be done on the Bennington-Manchester project as did a similar order last July involving the plan to rebuild a section of the road from New York to Danbury, Conn.

Plaintiffs in the Vermont court action include the Vermont Action Society of Southern Vermont, Inc. Mrs. Heavind said her organization, which brought suit over the Connecticut portion of the road-building project, would join the Vermont case.

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Tire Bargains!

4-PLY RADON ...	PRICE	F.E.T.
700x13	\$20.95	\$1.81
778x14	\$22.95	\$2.37
878x14	\$23.95	\$2.53
878x14	\$24.95	\$2.75
878x14	\$25.95	\$3.02
878x15	\$23.95	\$2.60
878x15	\$24.95	\$2.80
178x15	\$26.95	\$3.13

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Tel. 643-2819
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LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today on MONEY BACK MONADEX is a new tablet that will help you burn excess body fat. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your diet, start today. MONADEX costs 12.00 for a 30 day supply and \$2.00 for each additional 30 day supply. No questions asked by us.

Light Blue Plastic Box 30 Tablets, 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Personal Notices

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Robert S. Sullivan, deceased. Creditors to file claims by May 10, 1973.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Anna G. Anderson, deceased. Creditors to file claims by May 10, 1973.

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Capitol Corridor

State Sen. David O. Odegard
(Fourth Senatorial District)

The 1973 Legislature will probably adjourn about May 15 as predicted at the beginning of the session by the Senate President and the House Speaker. This is somewhat surprising to me since I originally put that prediction into the "best laid plans which are bound to go astray" category.

At any rate, I do not think the General Assembly will go into June and we are predicting action on about twenty bills a day through the end of the session. The legislative activity has been extremely busy but methodical, and the major bills have been coming up in a routine and well-paced manner. Because of this, service in the senate has been much different than two years ago. The Senate has been convening to the business before it at 2 p.m. rather than separating into political caucuses during the morning only to rush through the business in late afternoon or evening sessions. I expect that the legislature will continue in a reasonable manner and you will see the session close without the infamous midnight sessions and bills being passed in huge blocks by number.

Whether we will retain or abolish capital punishment was the major issue before the Senate last week. I voted to retain it. The deterrent effect of capital punishment was one, but only one, of the big questions. I believe capital punishment is a deterrent to crime, and I believe it is potentially more effective to say otherwise. I believe there are two, and only two, deterrents to crime. One is the individual conscience as given by God and the other is appropriate punishment as determined by the state. The evidence is scarce and subject to gross distortion; however, one of the most precise illustrations I can find is the effect of the Lindbergh law, passed in March of 1932 after kidnapping and the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son. In 1931 alone there were 279 reported kidnappings in 301 United States cities. In the cyclopedia Britannica 1973 and Horace L. Bomer Jr., "The Lindbergh Law" in Contemporary Problems referring to hearings on H.R. 5677 before the seventy-first Congress - 2nd Session, it is determined the best course of action to follow in something as

organized crime during the prohibition era (1920-1933) when it became apparent that the underworld that the kidnapping of wealthy persons or their children for heavy ransom offered all of the rewards of bank robbery with few of the risks. The Lindbergh Law made it a federal offense to transport a kidnapped victim across a state line and imposed heavy penalties including death at the option of the jury if the victim was not released unharmed. Following the passage of the law, kidnapping for ransom in the United States declined rapidly. Specifically in 1931 it was reported that in all the years since 1932 the FBI had investigated only 136 cases of kidnapping and threatened kidnapping (report of the Attorney General, 1939).

The questionable nature of such statistics becomes immediately apparent when we realize that capital punishment as a practical matter has ceased to exist in all states. When four years pass without a single state exacting the death penalty, then statistics comparing states with capital punishment and those without become ridiculous. In the certainty and severity of punishment a deterrent? Certainly it is; the real question should be how much of a deterrent it is. I think many of those who would disagree with that point do so, not because they do not believe it, but because they would rather it wasn't so.

Incidentally, the decision of the United States Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the current General Assembly Districts is due within the next few days. There is a rumor, supposedly a well-founded rumor, that the current districts will be found unconstitutional. If that is to be the case, either the courts or the legislature will have to draw a new plan for next year's elections. That means we will see all the uncertainties of 1972 all over again.

One of this year's legislative proposals would have relieved this constant problem. It called for the Senate to be apportioned on a population basis (as it is now) and the House to have one representative per town (169 total representatives). The proposal is not likely to pass, but its theory has much to recommend it. That is, a return to "check and balance" and the recognition that our towns and cities are individual entities.

I realize that a very great number of factors are involved in this extremely complex question, and I do not suggest for a moment that the de facto end of the death penalty as a form of punishment is solely responsible for the burgeoning homicide rate in the United States. But I suggest it is equally unrealistic to assume that there is no relationship between the two. The danger of resorting solely to statistics in attempting to determine the best course of action to follow in something as

Woman's clubs to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. A well known glass company has been commissioned to sculpture, in glass, a series of collector plates. Each year during the next four years one will be issued. The original molds will be destroyed at a ceremony at Independence Hall in 1976. Plates may now be ordered through the club. Call Mrs. Lawrence Cassels for further details.

School Menu Monday: Hamburger on roll, potato chips, appleauce bar. Tuesday: Chicken stew, tossed salad, biscuit, choice of pudding. Wednesday: Ravioli/meat sauce, green beans, gingerbread/lopping. Thursday: Hamburg gravy over rice, buttered carrot, jello/topping. Friday: Egg or tuna salad, potato chips, cole slaw, ice cream.

Bulletin Board The Junior Woman's Club annual meeting will be held tonight at 8 at St. George Episcopal Church.

DevCo Agent Files Suit Over Land Agreement

Coventry
HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent
Tel. 742-8795

Edwin Larken of Rochester, N.Y. has filed notice of pendency of a civil action between himself and C. Bruno Primus and Priscilla Marek, claiming specific performance of an August 1972 agreement between the parties. The notice was filed this week in the office of the Coventry Town Clerk.

Larken, the Rochester attorney who has been acquiring land for DevCo for the site of the proposed planned new community, wants a decree for a conveyance of two parcels of land, or that the title be otherwise vested in the plaintiff. He is also asking \$100,000 in damages. The two parcels, totaling about 135 acres, are on Grant Hill Rd.

Larken already owns part of the land, while Primus has been acquiring other interests in it from Priscilla and Josephine Marek. In a related action, Manchester attorney Joseph Conti this week filed papers at the Town Hall on behalf of Larken's firms, Larmar Properties Corp. of Rochester, indicating that another parcel of land has been purchased for DevCo. The latest land transfer involves about 1/4 acre on Grant Hill Rd., formerly owned by John and Mary Mazziotti of Hartford.

CCTC Public Results The Concerned Citizens of Tolland County are claiming overwhelming opposition to the

concept of a planned new community in Coventry's northwest corner, as the result of a poll conducted by the group in the Coventry Broadcaster. As reported by CCTC co-chairman Max Ferguson, there were 73 responses to the poll, 63 of them signed, representing residents of eight towns, including Coventry. Of the signed responses, 62 were against the new community, amounting to 98.3 per cent. of the unsigned responses, half were in favor of the new community and half against, so that, taking all negative responses into consideration, about 86 per cent of those responding to the poll are against the new community. A meeting of CCTC Tuesday, at which the results of the poll were announced, featured a slide show of Columbia, Md., by two members of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, Christopher Feise and Peter Friedland.

The two recently spent a day and a half at the Maryland "planned community" photographing and interviewing residents. Dr. Tohi Retires Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Yinton, Rt. 31, are having an open house Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. to honor Dr. Louise G. Tohi, who has announced her plans to retire from her medical practice and move to New Hampshire, where she has built a home.

Dr. Tohi is giving up her practice, which was in Rt. 31 home for many years, on May 1. She has been in town for 30 years, and was affiliated with Windham Hospital. All Dr. Tohi's friends are invited to attend the open house. Correction Kindergarten registration dates at Coventry Grammar School are May 21 and May 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and May 22 from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. The dates were incorrectly stated in yesterday's Herald.

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Her Face Familiar, Not Famous

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —

"Sure, I'm sad I've never made it to being a big superstar, but I feel absolutely no bitterness. I came out of a town of 250 people and to have done what I've done is something extraordinary." The tall, statuesque brunette from Marysville, Utah, holds the unofficial title of Hollywood's "Queen of the B's," bestowed upon her by a film critic, and she is obviously proud.

Moviegoers and late show fans probably won't recognize her name but they'll remember Marie Windsor as the sultry other woman, a frontier madam, a gun slinger, a jungle goddess, a dance hall girl and a poverty stricken shrew.

Miss Windsor concedes she has had her share of bad breaks but the actress says "I've never been discouraged. I've always believed that something good is coming around the corner." Her unyielding professionalism had made her a favorite of film buffs and critics alike.

"I'd do anything a partner requires," says the actress. "If they say they want purple hair, I'll dye my hair purple. I'm not temperamental about anything if they want work in front of my eyes."

Whether it's a bit part in "Hells Half Acre" or her role as a brassy wife leading her husband into a life of crime in Stanley Kubrick's celebrated "The Killing," the actress gives it all she's got.

Her usual role as the tough unrepentant woman is a contrast to her real-life role as the chic, gracious wife of Beverly Hills realtor Jack Rupp. The couple live in a modest, ranch-style house in a Hollywood Hills canyon, a further contrast — not quite the environment one would expect of a socialite and top realtor.

Although the actress displays a strong devotion to her work she is reluctant to accept anything that would keep her from her husband and 10-year-old son Ricky. Her latest picture, "Wednesday Morning" with John Wayne, kept her on location in Durango for five weeks, the longest she has ever been away from her family.

"My personal happiness is much more important than my career," she says. "My primary aim is to have a happy home life." These great ladies of the silver screen have wanted what I've been able to get but they've

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GRAND THEFT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Four men were arrested recently for grand theft which was literally grand. They tried to steal a 2,500-pound brass lion from an antique store. They had managed to move the 5-foot statue some 20 feet from its post when they were arrested.

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You have recommended that the dividend tax be repealed but you are determined to hang onto the capital gains tax. One of your lieutenants told me that it was useless to try to get the capital gains tax repealed this year, but it could be done next year because there is an election. Is this your plan?

Connecticut has a large surplus which is increasing every day. Are the people to continue to pay the highest taxes in their history to build up this surplus, which will be used to cut taxes just before an election? This amounts to taking money from the people in the guise of taxes to build up an enormous slush fund. The people are not so gullible nor will their memories be so short.

On April 9th, you wrote "I believe that we should make every attempt toward equalizing the tax burden for all citizens of this state."

What are we waiting for, Governor Meskill?

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It is impossible to thank all of you who have written to me. Your generous contributions have made this advertisement possible and your loyalty has given me courage to continue this fight. Please keep calling and writing the Governor, your State Senator and your State Representative. And please, 10,000 of you sign and mail this coupon to them.

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The dividend and capital gains taxes must go — NOW. I will not contribute to any political party or person in Connecticut until these vicious taxes are repealed.

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APR 26

The Dry Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost



Spring Highlights

The play of the 1973 edition of the Manchester High baseball team has its followers buzzing. When was the last time the Tribe opened the season with three victories? It's been some time.

In reviewing the records, the Indians in 1968 lost their first three starts; in 1969 they lost the opener, won the second game and dropped the third game. Manchester followed the same pattern in 1970. In 1971 things looked brighter - they lost the opener but went on to win the next three. In 1972 the Tribe started out losing the first four.

Manchester has committed only two errors, playing errorless ball in the last two outings. In 1972, the Tribe was charged with 16 errors in its first three starts.

Bruce Peck, who has moved into the starting lineup for Manchester, is the son of Ray Peck, an officer with the town's police force.

Junior Dave Bidwell displayed a good-moving knuckleball against Maloney Monday afternoon. A lot of high school pitchers have trouble with the pitch. Bidwell has full control and uses it.

Terry Hickey, East Catholic's No. 1 pitcher, worked the first three games the Eagles played, and hurled in four of the first six games. He sports a 2-2 record, has 15 strikeouts, and has issued 14 walks in 29 innings of work.

Despite the rain and 14 hits, the game between Maloney and Manchester took only 1:57 to play nine innings.

Pablo Franco, Hartford Public High's incredible sprinter, lowered his own mark in the 100-yard dash to 9.8. World record holder Bob Hayes covered the distance in 9.1.

Franco and Co. have led HPHS to 50 consecutive track victories.

Phil Stoneman, Manchester High's outstanding mile and two-mile runner in time comparison, is running with the best in the area.

Chris Kishimoto, representing East Hartford High, has covered the two-mile distance in 9:48.0 to be top runner in the state. Stoneman's time in the event is 10:14.0.

The Tribe's Stoneman is a three-letter performer for the Red and White. In the fall, the slender athlete competes for the soccer club. He was a starting guard with the basketball team and a tri-captain with the track squad.

Local Chatter

Flat tires have been the downfall lately of the locally-based No. 87 modified Vega of Chuck Rubacha and Carl Gustafson. Last Saturday night at Stafford, a flat tire slowed the stocker down and driver Leo Cleary finished ninth Sunday at Waterford Speed Bowl, he took the lead on the 42nd lap and surrendered it on the 52nd due to a soft tire. Cleary finished third overall all there.

Coming up next for No. 87 will be a busy weekend beginning May 4. The car will compete in the 100-lap National show at Malta, N.Y., return home to Stafford Saturday night, and will venture to Lee, N.H. Sunday afternoon May 6.

Record Number of Softball Teams Ready for League Openers Monday

By Earl Yost

The 1973 Manchester Rec Department slow pitch softball program gets under way Monday night with the largest number of teams and leagues ever in the history of the sport.

A record 66 teams competing in eight leagues will comprise the program. Approximately 1,600 men and women will be participating. Of the 66 teams, 58 will be men's leagues and the eight other teams will make up the women's loop.

Play in all leagues will begin Monday and will run for 14 weeks with the completion of regular league play Aug. 2. Following the regular season schedule, the Town Tournament will be held with the top two teams in each league (excluding Silk City and Felino) competing for the Town Slow Pitch Softball Championship.

With the addition of lights at Robertson Park this season, a new eight-team league was added thus giving three leagues to play at Robertson Park.

League play is Monday thru Thursday for Charter Oak, Rec, Eastern, Independent, Dusty, Candlelight and Stammers; and Monday thru Friday for Silk City. Makeup night for Silk City is Sunday night and Friday night for all other leagues.

Classic Situation

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Bolin's Pitches Fool Killebrew

BOSTON (AP) — It was the classic situation at Fenway Park. The home team leading by one run, the bases loaded with two outs and a feared slugger at bat.

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins was at the plate Wednesday night with his team trailing the Boston Red Sox 4-3. On the mound was reliever Bob Bolin, facing his only batter of the night. He struck Killebrew out on three pitches.

"I threw him three sliders," Bolin said in the dressing room. "The only thing I'm doing different," Cepeda said, "is hitting the ball. It's not hitting the ball, it's hitting the ball."

"That Killebrew, he's strong. With a hitter like that, they better be out away from him."

The victory raised the Red Sox record to 7-8 in the American League East while Minnesota, leading the West, went to 9-5.

Another pitcher for Boston, Bill Lee, was one of the game heroes. The left-hander came into the game in the fourth, replacing starter Lynn McGlothen with Minnesota leading 3-1, and pitched until there were two out in the Twins' ninth. He held Minnesota scoreless while allowing only two hits and striking out four.

"I was throwing my fastball," Lee, 1-0, said. "And when I'd get behind, I threw my slider. I made a bad pitch to (George) Mitterwald."

The Twins' catcher doubled with one out in the ninth, but never made it past third base. "It's good to be a winner

Starting time for the Silk City will be 7:30 and 8:45 nightly. Charter Oak, Rec, Ind, Dusty and Felino games will get under way at 8:15 with the Eastern and Candlelight at 7:30.

Due to the lights not being ready at Robertson Park Monday night, the Candlelight will stage its opener at Nebo at 8:45. Other early games will be shifted to Nebo as well until the lights are ready for use.

The eight leagues and teams are: SILK CITY-Fitzgerald Field - Dillon Ford, Moriarty Bros., Groman's Sport Shop, Manchester Honda, Sportsman Tavern, Lynch Toyota, DeMaio Paving, Acadia Restaurant, Fogarty Bros., Gorman Bros.

CHARTER OAK - Fitzgerald Field - Fuller Package, Perro's, Glen Construction, Arroyo Tavern, Wholesale Tire, Allied Printing, Wilbanks Catering, Bernie's TV.

RECREATION - Mt. Nebo - Manchester Oil Heat, Center Court, North Methodist, Hartford National Bank, CB&T, Town, Annull Construction, Mutual Circuits.

INDEPENDENT - Keeney St. - B.A. Club, Gunver Stammers, Lock Stock & Barrel, Mota's, Charter Oak, Bonanza Steak, Army & Navy, Pizza House.



Bob Bolin pitches for the Boston Red Sox against the Minnesota Twins at Fenway Park.

They went away hungry while the Chicago White Sox star fattened his pitching record.

"I got paid to get somebody out and that's what I do," said Wood, who got most overboard in a five-hit, 3-0 beauty over the Yankees Wednesday.

Wood frustrated the Yankee hitters with a knuckleball that went berserk at times. It was helped along by the weather, according to New York Manager Ralph Houk.

"Today was a good day for him, the dead air and the dampness," said Houk. "That helps him. His knuckleball was really bouncing around today."

"The secret of the knuckleball is to throw easy," said Wood after improving his record to 4-2. "Some pitchers get in trouble and throw the harder and harder. I just back off a little."

The only hits off Wood were singles by Matt Alon, Horacio Clarke and Roy White before Thurman Munson drilled a ground-rule double down the left-field line in the eighth. Then White collected another single in the ninth.

Mostly the Yankees were just beating the ball into the ground or popping it up off the Chicago left-hander. Carlos May hit a home run in the first off Matt Stottlemyre for the first time since 1967.

"You just go up there swinging and hope," said Houk.

White, the most successful of the New York hitters Wednesday, said that Wood was serving up "three different kinds of knuckleballs. He threw one that goes down and in to a right-hand hitter, down and away to a left-hander, and then he threw one that I don't think in the left-hand hitter and in on left-handers."

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Boston RSox Bullpen Executing as Expected

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitching coach Les Stange said in the dressing room, "All Sox' pitching coaches of our pitchers are better than they've looked."

Lynn McGlothen, 1-1, looked impressive, but had to be lifted early when he had trouble keeping the ball low.

Southpaw Bill Lee was called in to pitch against the Twins in the fourth inning with two outs and Boston trailing 3-1. Lee hurled scoreless ball, giving up only two hits, until he was taken out in the ninth with two men on and two outs. After Bob Veale allowed a walk to lead the bases, he in turn was relieved by Bob Bolin who struck out power hitter Harmon Killebrew and the Red Sox won 4-3.

"The bullpen has been pitching very well," Stange said.

Staub Snaps Slump With Two Homers

NEW YORK (AP) — Gourmet Rusty Staub whipped up a tasty dish for the power hungry New York Mets and, like starving men, they savored every tasty morsel.

Weighted down by a dreadful 1-for-20 slump, Staub mugged off of it with a pair of solo home runs that powered the Mets to a 5-2 decision over the Astros.

Elsewhere in the National League Wednesday Atlanta trimmed Philadelphia 5-2, Los Angeles beat St. Louis 5-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco's slugger Chicago, spacing eight hits for his fourth victory in five decisions.

Chris Speter and Dave Kingman scored home runs for the Giants.

Reds-Expos Joe Morgan hit a three-run homer, keying a four-run eighth inning that carried Cincinnati past Montreal.

The Reds had to come from behind for the victory after spotting the Expos an early 3-0 lead.

Dodgers-Cards Willie Davis' 11th inning triple scored the winning run for Los Angeles as the Dodgers beat St. Louis. Davis delivered Billy Buckner, who had singled against ex-Dodger pitcher Alan Foster. Dave Lopes' sacrifice fly drove home Davis with an extra insurance run.

DUSTY - Robertson Park - North End Fire, MCC Veterans Club, Miles Auto Sales, Savings Bank of Manchester, Dean Machine, Allied Building Systems, Angulo, Telephone.

CANDLELIGHT - Robertson Park + WINF, Nasiff Arns, Vito's, Dick's American, Willie's Steak House, Walnut Barbers, Wyman Oil.

EASTERN - Mt. Nebo - Comm. Bank & Trust, Second Congo, Nelson Freight, Vitte's Garden Center, Bob & Marie's Pizza, Manchester Jaycees, Seventy-Two, Lakera.

FELINE - Illing Field - Frechette & Martin, Spruce Wallpaper & Paint, WINF, Manchester Plymouth, Crispino's Supremes, Cut & Curl, Moriarty Bros., Roosevelt Mills.

Commissioners will be Silk City - Ed Fischer, Charter Oak - Joe Quaglia, Rec and Eastern - Jack Redfield, Ind, Len Delaney, Dusty and Candlelight - Bill Crossley, Felino - Laura Dunfield.

Umpires will be Bob Parizeau, Bob Kemp, Dave Turkington, Dave Doonan, Al Whipple, Wilson Deakin, Bill Calhoun, John Durrenberger, Joe Seala, Joe Campose, Jim Mistrizia, Tom Wunch, Roy Lipp.

Yankees Whitewashed

Wilbur Wood Cut Corners of Plate

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilbur Wood cut the corners of the plate, doling out a starvation diet to the New York Yankees.

"They went away hungry while the Chicago White Sox star fattened his pitching record."

"I got paid to get somebody out and that's what I do," said Wood, who got most overboard in a five-hit, 3-0 beauty over the Yankees Wednesday.

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Rams Tie For Lead, 'Cats Win

Rockville High regained a piece of first place in the CVC yesterday defeating previously unbeaten Bloomfield High, 2-1. Both schools sport identical 5-1 records.

The victors' Jim Roach knocked in the first run in the second inning with a walk and sacrifice. Steve Krajewski drove in the winning tally with another safety.

Stan Lewis worked on the mound for the Warhawks while hard-throwing Karol Dombek hurled for Rockville.

South Windsor High, losers of its first five games, defeated Cantonbury High yesterday, 7-4, on the Tomahawks' diamond. The losers sport a 2-4 record.

Jeff Hoyt pitched the Bobcats' first victory. He surrendered 11 hits.

Visiting Middletown High snapped a two-game losing streak by winning 4-1 over the Knights, 5-1, on a four-hit by Tigers' Bob Heitzman.

Both teams sport 2-3 win-loss records.

Balesano Loses To Amherst, 3-2

Jim Balesano, a sophomore with the Trinity College varsity baseball nine, pitched yesterday against Amherst College and lost a tough 3-2 decision.

Balesano, 2-2 former Manchester High standout, went the full nine innings, surrendered eight hits, walked two and struck out nine.

He was responsible for the first Trinity run as his sacrifice fly scored Bill Carpenter, who had pitched the nine for Amherst.

Trinity sports a 4-3 record.

Tribe Bats Silent, Win Skein Checked

By Dean Yost

The once awesome offense and sound pitching that Manchester High displayed this season went silent yesterday afternoon as Bristol Eastern trounced the Tribe, 10-4, on the Lancers' diamond. The Tribe, dropping from the undefeated ranks, now sports a 3-1 record. Eastern, winless in three previous starts, is now 1-3.

Ray Sullivan opened Manchester's first inning with a single. Bruce Peck followed with a back-and-forth single to center, putting runners at first and third. Lyle Eastman slugged a triple to deep center field, driving in both Sullivan and Peck. Jack Maloney's grounder went through the legs of shortstop Bill McClintock, allowing Eastman to score and Maloney to advance to second on a quick 3-0 lead.

The margin was short-lived as Eastern touched the Tribe in the fifth inning, didn't have a batter with two hits.

Eastern was led at the plate by Grecco with three singles. Prongski, Callahan, McGinn, Loney and Todd Therrien, all had two hits apiece.

Manchester plays Platt High Friday afternoon home in a 3:30 start. Dave Bidwell was expected to work on the hill.

The Tribe junior varsity dropped a 3-1 decision to Eastern. For the locals, Bob Odell rapped out two singles. Jim Harney, the losing pitcher, allowed four hits and struck out six batters.

McCorry, who lasted only two and two-thirds innings on the mound, was followed by sophomore John Koepsel, making his first varsity start.

Bristol didn't waste any time in welcoming Koppel. The victors pushed across three more runs in the fifth inning before Indian Coach Harold Parks lifted Koppel for left-hander Tom Roy.

Roy hurled three innings, surrendered six hits and two runs. Bill Grime came in with two out in the eighth inning and pitched to one batter.

Manchester's last run came in the fourth inning. John Burger reached on a two-base error, advanced to third on an out and when the attempted throw from first baseman Tim Grecco sailed over the head of Paul Prongski and runner trotted home.

Manchester's bats, silent for the last five innings, didn't have a batter with two hits.

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AAU Swim Meet

Events for the second annual Manchester State Bank-sponsored AAU Swim Meet to be held Friday night at Manchester High were announced today by Manchester Mayor Stanley Jarvis of the Manchester State Bank.

Only registered AAU swimmers may compete. The schedule:

Friday 12 years old and over: 6:30 warm-up, 6:30-7:00 p.m. breaststroke, 100 yd. fly, 200-yd. back, 500-yd. free, 100 yd. ind. med., 50-yd. breast, 30-yd. fly, 30-yd. back, 50-yd. free, 25-yd. old and under, 25-yd. breast, 25-yd. back, 25-yd. free.

11:30 warm-up 12 start; 11:12-year-old, 200-yd. ind. med., 50-yd. free, 100-yd. back, 100-yd. breast, 100-yd. fly.

12:30 warm-up, 3 p.m. start, 12-year-old and over: 200-yd. ind. med., 100-yd. breast, 100-yd. free, 100-yd. back, 20-yd. fly.

Lakers Pulling For Knick Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man called Stumpy won the West for the Los Angeles Lakers, who hope the New York Knickerbockers win the East.

Gail Goodrich, the smallest man in the NBA, scored 44 points in his greatest shooting performance as a professional, in leading the defending National Basketball Association champions to a 128-118 victory over the Golden State Warriors Wednesday night.

The triumph provided Los Angeles with a 4-1 series final verdict in the West and the East. The Knicks led 3-2 in games after losing 98-97 on Wednesday night.

If New York wins, the first game of the finals will be in Los Angeles since the Lakers had a better overall season record. But if Boston rallies for two straight victories, the championship set will be in New England. Boston had the best overall record in the NBA.

The Lakers lost all four of their regular season games to the Celtics but split 2-2 against New York which could be another factor as Coach Bill Sharman of the defending champions says:

"I felt I had good rhythm although I was tired," said Goodrich after the game. "I really didn't feel that good. When you score 44 points, you're getting a lot of help from teammates. They were looking for me and getting me the ball. This was probably the best percentage night I've ever had in the pros (78 per cent). I can't think of any thing when I shot better."

Chris Spencer pumped in 21 points in the third period, 20 of them on field goal and the 10 he sank set a new NBA playoff record for scoring during the night by former Laker Elgin Baylor in a 1961 playoff.

The Lakers reached the finals for the ninth time in the 13 years since moving from Minneapolis to Los Angeles, yet

Bolton Edges Coventry High

Playing in extra innings, host Bolton High pushed across a 3-2 victory in the eighth inning to defeat neighboring Coventry High, 7-4, in a COC battle.

Coventry enjoyed a 6-3 lead going into the bottom of the seventh but four Bolton runs knocked the hill.

A bases-loaded wild pitch by Paul Toomey allowed the Bulldogs Paul Groves to score from third with the winning tally.

Groves also blasted a 600-foot home run.

Bolton is 3-4 and Coventry 1-5.

ABASays LamarSet

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Basketball Association, which postponed its college draft twice in order to select after the National Basketball Association, is apparently ready to begin signing some top collegians and drafting under-classes.

Dwight Lamar, 6-foot-2 sharpshooting guard from Southwestern Louisiana, will sign a long term contract with the ABA's San Diego Conquistadors, his attorney said.

Lamar was 46th in the NBA and first in the ABA but the numbers he led both the college history and university division in scoring, was more highly regarded by the ABA than his rival league.

Instead, the disparity reflects professional basketball's ongoing war for collegiate talent. Wright said that Portland of the NBA was going to draft Lamar second, but removed him from its list.

"We were seriously trying," Wright said of the NBA's effort to land the high scoring Lamar. "But when we reached an agreement with the ABA, we notified the NBA to take him off their list."

The ABA's second choice was Larry Finch, who led his Memphis State team into the NCAA finals last season.

Finch was 20th in the NBA and first in the ABA but the numbers he led both the college history and university division in scoring, was more highly regarded by the ABA than his rival league.

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Two Libraries Set to Go on Full Schedule
The Northeast School library and the Lake Street library will both go on a full-time schedule next year and the Board of Education hopes to have all school libraries on full-time, with paid librarians, the following year.

The board had been prodded by PTO members of both schools to utilize the library facilities by having a full-time paid librarian at the Center Road School and the Rockville High School have been on full-time.

The other schools are open during school hours but this is accomplished by the use of volunteers who are not paid.

William Layng, head librarian for the high school, and supervisor of the other school libraries, presented the board with figures showing the number of books in each library and the number they should have according to the American Library Association.

The school having the largest deficit is the Vernon Center Middle School. This school has 7,980 books. It should have 15,000 or 16 pieces for the 1,500 student population, according to the American Library Association.

Rockville High School has 8,433 books and should have 4,567 more to come up to standard. The estimated budget to meet these standards is \$25,000 or, spread over a period of three years, about \$8,300 a year. The Board of Education has budgeted \$29,194 for the libraries for the coming year.

Only two schools are up to the A.L.A. standards. They are Lake Street and Skinner Road. Northeast is only 165 books short and Vernon Elementary, 292.

The newest of the town's schools, Center Road, is 1,116 books short; East School, 1,116 books short; Maple Street, 720 and Sykes, 791.

It will cost about \$23,000 next year to bring the libraries to standard over a three-year period. Layng said he feels the goal can be reached in the three years.

The Sykes School which has been used to house the freshmen class at the school for the past few years, will be used to house Grade 6 students next year. Layng said all of the other schools will get books suitable for these students and they will go to Sykes library.

Installation Set for New Pastor
The Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, formerly of Woodstock, will be installed as pastor of Talcottville Congregational Church Sunday at 4 p.m.

The service of installation will follow an installing council of the Tolland Association of the United Church of Christ. After the installation ceremonies a reception will be held for the new pastor and his wife, Jacqueline. The couple has three children, Gary, Stephen and Kerry.

Pastor Knox previously served as minister of the East Woodstock Congregational Church. He is a graduate of Boston University and Andover Newton Theological School.

Participating in the service will be the Rev. Robert Gault of West Hartford, minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ and several officials of the Tolland Association including J. Francis Wood of Somers who will be vice moderator; the Rev. Robert Bechold of Coventry, association registrar; and the Rev. Raymond Bradley Jr. of Andover, chairman of the church and ministry league.

Vernon Notes
Registrations are now being accepted for the third annual "Safety Town," sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club. Registrations are open to children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall. The limit to be taken will be 100 children.

Vernon Saturday Cleanup Day
Saturday will be spring housecleaning day in Vernon under the supervision of the beautification committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Suburban Women
The Suburban Women Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will meet May 1 at 8 p.m. at the Center Road School, Vernon. After the business meeting a there will be the club's fourth annual fair, "Crown Town."

The committee will also have charge of Arbor Day activities. Arbor day is Friday and the chamber will give out 1,163 shrubs to every Grade 1 student in the Tolland area of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland.

The committee will also give a tree, to each school in the three towns, for planting on the school grounds. Under this project, 18 schools will receive trees of their choice.

This year four schools chose flowering plants; four asked for white birches; three chose crimson king maples; three, blue spruce; three, flowering crab and one sugar maple.

Both the shrub planting and tree planting projects are associated with a lesson in ecology provided by the schools in keeping with the increasing importance of the ecology movement.

ZOO PROBLEM
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The throwing of objects at animals has become a problem for zoos across the nation, according to a spokesman for the San Diego zoo.

A recent autopsy on a seal at the zoo disclosed 278 coins. Other animals have yielded rubber bands, chewing gum, cigarette filters, flash cubes, sticks, plastic bags, lunch sacks, bottle caps, open safety pins and broken glass, he said.

Some of these recovered items are being used in an education program conducted by the zoo in an effort to teach children that throwing objects in the zoo can be harmful.

WOMEN'S LIB finds Mrs. Muriel Wood, 55, doing business on the floor of the London Stock Exchange, the first of her sex in its more than 170-year history. She finally made it after three decades of effort.

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Vernon Lutheran Laymen's League Rep Will Report on Communication
The Rev. Elmer J. Knoerschid, representative from the Lutheran Laymen's League headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., will report on the league's worldwide program of Christian communication and service at the New England convention Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon.

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President Inspecting Flood Area



Ten Persons Lose Lives In Seven-State Area
By BILL O'SHEA
Associated Press Writer
President Nixon made an aerial inspection today of flooded areas in the Mississippi River valley where about 10,000 persons have been displaced and homes and property damaged.

Lives in the flooding along the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois rivers and their tributaries in seven states. In some areas the highest flood levels in recorded history were expected to worsen after new rains last week fell on top of earlier heavy spring downpours. The Mississippi River at St. Louis reached 42.16 feet overnight and was rising. The worst record of 42 feet was set in 1875.

Labor Strike Session Slated

HARTFORD (AP) — State and federal mediators were scheduled to meet today with union leaders in an effort to end a five-day walkout that has halted work on 10 major building construction projects in Connecticut.

The Connecticut District Council of Laborers sanctioned the walkout Monday saying contractors had refused to bargain on a new contract. The council represents some 12,000 construction workers in the state.

At issue is a dues checkoff provision in the contract, the council said. The old three-year contract expired March 31, and the two sides had been working toward a one-year extension of the contract because it exceeded the limits imposed on wage increases by President Nixon's wage-price guidelines.

Most of the work will lose an hour this weekend to make summer days seem longer. Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday. Those who remember will see their clocks ahead one hour.

Time Switch This Weekend

By The Associated Press
Most of the work will lose an hour this weekend to make summer days seem longer. Daylight Saving Time goes into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday. Those who remember will see their clocks ahead one hour.

Bank Robbery Suspects Arrested

SOUTH WINDSOR (AP) — A West Hartford man and three youths have been arrested in connection with the \$1,300 armed robbery of a branch bank Wednesday.

Police Chief John Kerrigan said his men, acting on information provided by witnesses, arrested Steven Pichette, 16, of Bloomfield, on charge of first-degree robbery in connection with the holdup at the First Federal Savings Bank on Oakland Road.

Magruder reportedly had been both an accuser and an accused in the case. He left his \$8,000-a-year job as Commerce Department director of policy development without formal notice. His lawyer, James J. Bierbower, was asked late Thursday night for an explanation, and said flatly, "There will be none."

Name Moyer Camp Director

EARL W. YOST (Sports Editor)
Camp Kennedy's new director is David Moyer of 98 Princeton St., a graduate of Colby College, and currently studying for his master's degree in psychology at the University of Connecticut.

Moyer succeeds Harry Smith who resigned. The new director was one of six candidates for the post, Siebold said. The latter has worked in the recreation system for the past five years and is fully aware of the functions at Camp Kennedy. Moyer had served on the Kennedy staff as head counselor.

While a student at Colby College, Moyer was an active member of the Handicapped. He graduated from Colby in 1968. Moyer has been instrumental, along with Siebold, the past several years in coaching the Colby-Manchester Rec swim team.

Moyer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Moyer.

Weicker Says Report On Gray Watergate Role Correct

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Select Committee investigating Watergate, today labeled "essentially correct" the published reports concerning the role of Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III in the Watergate affair.

Weicker said he based his conclusion on personal meetings and phone conversations that he had had with Pat Gray on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The Washington Post, the New York Times, and New York Daily News today quoted sources as saying Gray destroyed documents belonging to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. after being asked to do so by presidential aides John

Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III. "There is no question in my mind that Pat Gray did not use good judgement in a variety of instances," Weicker said. "There is no question in my mind that his interpretation of loyalty diminished his independence as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

The Connecticut Republican said he has questions why Gray, during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings earlier this year on his nomination to be director of the FBI, "did not recount this June 28 meeting with Ehrlichman and Dean."

Honor Students Recognized At East Catholic

Thursday night 15 students were inducted into the Msgr. Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society at East Catholic High School. Thirty students were given "E" awards for scholastic excellence also. Taking part in the rites were, from left: Perrie Dunne, who spoke on character; the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal; who presented

East Catholic High Honors Top Scholars

generation present, need your energy, imagination, brainpower to help us contain the forces of fear, hate and jealousy.

Do not destroy the institution heaped upon the shoulders of our fathers. Modify them, change them, but do not destroy them. Don't quit, don't cop out. Instead use all the legal means you can within the system to bring about the changes you desire. This will take time, energy and brainpower. You have been blessed with brainpower and now owe a debt to humanity to continue the message given in almost 2,000 years ago by a man who died as what they believed in, he concluded.

Presenting the awards was the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, ECHS principal, who urged the honorees to continue to strive for excellence even though recognition may not always be as tangible as report cards, certificates and honors such as NHS membership; and to remember their talent comes from God, and while ECHS has given the student an opportunity to develop it, the use of this talent belongs to the world.

Father Saunders also praised the parents of the honored students citing the home influence in scholarship and character development as a major contribution to each student's achievements.

In the NHS induction rites, Perrie Dunne spoke on character. Douglas Hauschild on leadership. Marian Tomusniak on scholarship, and Regina Kelland on service.

Father Saunders, assisted by Miss Dunne, distributed the awards. New NHS members are: Marilyn Beaulieu, Maryann Beaulieu, Karen Lako, Karlene Lukovitz, Suzanne Maillet, Lisa Perreault, Cheryann Tyburski.

Also Mark Bradley, Donion, Richard Ledebetter, Robert Lussier, James Marino, Ernest Mintel, Thomas Toce and Robert Welberber.

Cited for the honors "E" awards for scholastic excellence were: Seniors: Angele Diana, Miss Kelland, Susan Michael, Barbara Pastula, Kathleen Perreault and Miss Tomusniak. Juniors: Marie Fitzgerald, Diane Healey, Karen Lako, Miss Lukovitz, Miss Maillet, Eileen McDermott, John Charette, Robert Lussier, James Marino, Raymond Martin and Robert Weatherber.

Sophomores: Sara Bara, Grace Mary Belloro, Michelle Cloutier, Jean Crouchly, Christine Franzosa, Lida Johnson, Angela Kallisa, Karen Lako, Patricia Swider, Susan Tesik, Mary Thery, John DeStefano and James Gentile.

Father Saunders singled out for special introductions: Miss Tomusniak as National Merit (See Page Fourteen)

Cambodian Reds Call For Riots

PHNOM PENH (AP) — With enemy forces as close as two miles from this capital, Cambodia's Communist rebels called today for riots and protests to overthrow the government of President Lon Nol. They said their artillery now can hit any point in Phnom Penh.

The Khmer Rouge-Cambodian Reds—urged in a clandestine radio broadcast that Cambodians living in government-controlled areas rise up against the president who earlier in the week of the FBI "did not recount this June 28 meeting with Ehrlichman and Dean."

Military sources placed the number of enemy troops poised on the east bank of the Mekong opposite Phnom Penh at 3,000 men and said they control about 30 miles of territory in that area.

The broadcast claimed government leaders, including those Lon Nol agreed to bring

News Capsules

Car Bombed
PARIS (AP) — A time bomb planted in a car blew up a British army barracks in France today, wrecking five cars and slightly injuring several persons.

The bomb presumably was the work of the Irish Republican Army, but neither the IRA nor the British army had any immediate comment about this.

An army spokesman said the bomb went off without warning in a car parked outside a canteen. Five cars of army civilian employees were wrecked and 20 army vehicles slightly damaged, the spokesman said.

Cold Water
PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese Embassy threw cold water today on U.S. talk of a meeting between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, saying it knew nothing about such a meeting to discuss enforcement of the Vietnam ceasefire.

Reactor Cracks
WATERFORD (AP) — A series of cracks in water pipes at Northeast Utility CO.'s nuclear reactor at Millstone Unit One here may cause an extension of current shutdown at the plant, the second of a series of problems.

Thursday closed the plant April 17 to "confirm that all effects of saltwater leakage were corrected prior to the March 18 start-up of the unit," Northeast said.

The plant had been closed prior to that since Sept. 1 last year. The most recent cracks, "unrelated" to the previous problem at the plant, he said.

Pentagon Papers Trial Resumes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors return from a day's recess in the Pentagon papers trial today with a request pending to reopen the defense because the government withheld evidence from the court and the defendants.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Matt Byrne, semi-retired prosecutor, said on Thursday and sent the jurors home after the government admitted that it had failed to make available to the defense pre-trial interviews with witnesses who have testified at the trial. The judge

had ordered this done months ago. The defense was supposed to be given the material before cross-examining the witnesses—four employees of the Rand Corp., whose defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo worked at the time they compiled the secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

The judge said a summary of one set of statements showed Ellsberg and Russo's defense against charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft.

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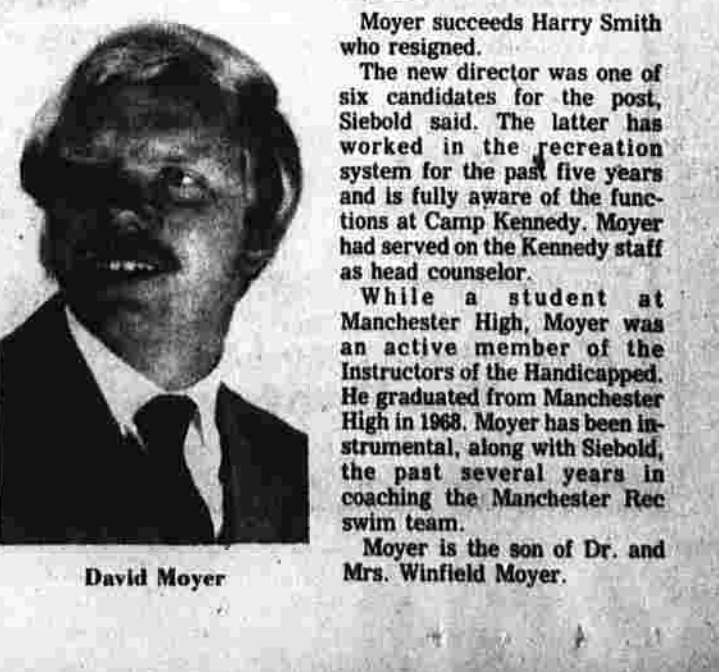
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The Connecticut Republican said he has questions why Gray, during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings earlier this year on his nomination to be director of the FBI, "did not recount this June 28 meeting with Ehrlichman and Dean."

Weicker added that he intends to stand by Gray in the face of the latest accusations. "It may be that the god will bring a negative judgement," he said, "but I'm here to make sure it will be based on what he himself did and not on what others did to him."



David Moyer