

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

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Two Directors Plan To Boycott Meeting

By SOL R. COHEN

Republican Directors Hillary Gallagher and Carl Zinsser are boycotting tonight's executive session of the Manchester Board of Directors—called expressly for reviewing the administrative performance of Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The boycott, they say in a joint statement, "is because we feel we're representatives of the public, we're doing the public's business, and there's no reason it should be excluded from the meeting."

The board voted 7 to 2 Tuesday night to meet in executive session and to close it to the public and press, with the proceedings and findings to be released later. The two negative votes were cast by Gallagher and Zinsser.

Vivian Ferguson, the third Republican director, said she had been asked by members of her party and the public to consider pressing for a public session. She said she considered both alternatives and decided to vote for the closed session.

The review stems from the procedure the town followed in early January in acquiring a 110-acre Laurel Lake parcel from Wells C. Dennison and Robert C. Dennison. The acquisition had been approved for sanitary landfill use in a 1973 referendum.

The question of procedure arose when it was learned payment of the approved \$449,400 was made to the Dennisons at least a week before the deed was signed and transfer was consummated.

Weiss told the directors at their January meeting he takes full blame for the trans-

action. The directors censured him publicly and, on a proposal by Mrs. Ferguson, agreed to conduct the performance review.

At its Feb. 12 meeting, the board voted unanimously to conduct the review on March 12, tonight. However, it didn't specify whether the meeting would be open or closed. That decision was made Tuesday night.

Gallagher and Zinsser said today, "Neither of us has anything to say to Mr. Weiss which cannot be said in public. His actions in his official capacity are a matter of public record and we are only concerned with his performance as a public official."

"Sec. 3-7 of the town charter, which deals with meetings, provides there should be a regular meeting at least once a month. We've already held that meeting. It states also the board may hold other meetings as it may determine, provided all meetings of the board shall be open to the public."

"Based on this charter provision, either this is not a regular board meeting or, if it is, it should be open to the public."

(Public Act 499 of the state statutes, which supercedes the town charter, provides for public meetings by all agencies of the state or any of its political subdivisions (municipalities etc.), except that "such meetings shall be closed to the public when in executive session when so voted by a majority of the members of such body present and voting."

It states also that the minutes of the executive session "shall be available for inspection at all reasonable times."



A chartered airliner carrying a film crew from the ABC-TV series "Primal Man" crashed into a mountain ridge in a remote area of a national forest late Wednesday night and exploded in a ball of fire, killing all 36 aboard. (UPI photo)

Four Plead Innocent In Ellsberg Burglary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three members of the Watergate burglary team pleaded innocent today to conspiracy charges growing out of the 1971 break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

A fourth man indicted in the case, Felipe de Diego, 45, of Miami, also pleaded innocent and his lawyer, Henry B.

Rothblatt, told reporters that he might subpoena President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger as witnesses at his client's trial.

G. Gordon Liddy, 43, from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., a lawyer for President Nixon's reelection organization at the time of the Watergate break-in, was among the three who pleaded innocent to the burglary of the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, psychiatrist for the Pentagon Papers figure.

Also pleading innocent were two of the five men who were arrested inside the Democratic national headquarters offices on the morning of June 17, 1972 — Bernard L. Barker, 56, and Eugenio Martinez, 56, both of Miami.

Liddy was convicted early last year after the original Watergate seven trials. Barker and Martinez pleaded guilty.

Rothblatt would not elaborate on his remarks about subpoenaing Nixon. He said merely, "If necessary we would subpoena the President." He replied affirmatively when asked about Kissinger.

Liddy, who appeared deeply tanned and natty in a navy blue suit, white tie and white shirt, embraced the other defendants as he walked into the court room of Federal Judge Gerhard Gesell. Liddy has been serving a sentence for the Watergate conviction and for his refusal to testify before the Watergate grand jury.

Barker, Martinez and de Diego have been free on personal bond since being indicted.

Parallel Parking Again Protested

By DOUG BEVINS

Downtown Manchester businessmen today renewed their objections to parallel parking just four days before the state transportation department has planned to install the system on Main St.

Robert Weinberg of Economy Electric Supply Co. — who last month warned town officials there may be an "uprising" if parallel parking is reinstated — said today that parallel parking is "unworkable" and he suggested legal action to enjoin the state from painting new lines.

Weinberg was speaking this morning to members of the Mayor's Downtown Action

Committee, whose chairman — William Sleith — didn't agree with the opposition to parallel parking.

Downtown Main St. now has angle parking, but only because businessmen last November successfully argued for a delay in the switch to parallel parking.

The parking system changes were part of a "trade-off" agreement reached after several years of negotiation between the Town of Manchester and the transportation department, which controls Main St., a state highway.

Terms of the agreement provided for the state to install a modern traffic control system

and change the parking arrangement.

The control system was completed last fall and new parking lines were painted, but downtown interests convinced State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns that the parking switch would hurt downtown merchants.

Burns agreed to a three-month restoration of angle parking, to help merchants over the Christmas shopping season and allow time for the town to make plans for more off-street parking.

The three months went by and Burns has notified local authorities that reinstatement

of parallel parking will occur next week.

Renewing his attack on parallel parking this morning, Weinberg said the switch solves nothing and the present angle parking isn't unsafe or un-

(See Page Twelve)



Clear and cold tonight, low around 20. Friday mostly sunny with seasonal temperatures, high 40 to 45.



Driver Escapes Injury in Crash

Despite the dramatic appearance, no one was injured early this morning when this car driven by George L. Thornten of East Hartford went out of control and was pinned under the truck driven by James S. Cleary of

Meriden. State Police charged Thornten with making an unsafe lane change. The accident occurred on I-84 in East Hartford near the Governor St. exit. (Herald photo by Tuttle)

Democrats Re-elect Cummings

By HAL TURKINGTON
Ted Cummings was returned to leadership of the Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night in an uncontested election at Highland Park School.

His corps of officers remains the same, but not without contest for the vice chairmanship. Dorothy Brindamour was re-elected vice chairman. She polled 47 of the 70 votes cast to win over Mary LeDuc, town committee secretary, who received 22 votes.

The contest was between the two women; the one "scattered" vote was cast for Town Treasurer Roger Negro.

When that election was over, Mrs. LeDuc was then re-elected secretary and Paul Phillips treasurer, both unanimously.

Dave Barry, who seeks his party's nomination for the senate seat in the Fourth Senatorial District, was moderator during the vote for

the chairmanship. Deputy Mayor Pat Prignano placed in nomination the name of Ted Cummings and there were several "seconds" echoed in the hall.

Cummings, who has been town chairman for more than 13 years, said, "there is always room for improvement, and I intend to keep improving."

Jane White nominated Mrs. Brindamour; Al Campbell, former school board member, nominated Mrs. LeDuc.

After the vote Mrs. Brindamour said, "Mary and I are still friends."

Mrs. LeDuc thanked those who given her their vote, and said "there is no disgrace in losing. I called Dot and told her what I was going to do."

When he opened the meeting at 8:15, Cummings asked for a roll call and then introduced the 17 new town committee members who had won nominations at either district caucuses or the District 9 primary last week.

Before the vote for committee officers, John Hutchinson questioned published remarks that an officer need not be a town committee member. Sanford Plepler of the rules committee said the rules were "silent" on that issue so that there could not be restrictions on office-holders.

All agreed that an office-holder would be serving without voting privileges if not a town committee member.

In what has become tradition, Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel "closed" all nominations. Phillips reported the treasury was at \$3,338, and all bills are paid.

The committee voted a \$25 donation to the Edward Moriarty Scholarship Fund. Moriarty, before his death in 1971, served as Democratic registrar of voters for 38 years.

Cummings was instructed by the committee members to poll the membership by ballot on their preferences for the gubernatorial nomination. Delegates to that convention June 14-15 at Hartford will be chosen in the same ratio as that poll dictates, Cummings said.

The poll will either be by registered or certified mail, or by hand delivery by the 10 district chairmen.

The districts are now meeting to name chairmen, and that process should be completed within a week, Cummings said.

In reply to a question, Cummings said he would set the record straight once and for all

regarding town committee and executive committee participation in the District 9 primary. "We met and deliberated for more than an hour, and determined to adopt a 'hands-off' policy."

Cummings said the party mailing stamp was made available to all participants, but some did not use it.

The Democratic Club, in a second letter to the town committee with the same request, asked that a policy of open-not group - election be adopted for town committee membership. It was moved to table the issue and turn it over to the rules committee.

Also tabled was a vote on impeachment of the President Henry Becker called for action on the issue but the voice vote showed the committee members were strongly opposed to a stand at this time.

Airliner Crashes, Film Crew Killed

BISHOP, Calif. (UPI) — A chartered airliner carrying a film crew from the ABC-TV series "Primal Man" crashed into a mountain ridge in a remote area of a national forest Wednesday night and exploded in a ball of fire, killing all 36 aboard.

The U.S. Forest Service said a helicopter that landed at the site minutes after the crash reported no survivors.

Among the dead were six actors, including Janos Prohaska, who once played a comic bear character on the old Andy Williams television series, and Dennis Azzarella, the "Primal Man" series director, Wolper Productions said.

The twin engine Convair, chartered from Sierra Pacific Airlines, slammed into the snow-spotted Poleta Ridge of the White Mountains in Inyo National Forest not more than five minutes after taking off from Bishop, the Forest Service said.

The plane blossomed in flames that were clearly visible from Bishop, more than eight miles away.

The crash occurred at about the 7,000-foot level in a roadless region of sagebrush-covered ridges and deep valleys about 75 miles southeast of Yosemite National Park, said Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

David L. Wolper, president of Wolper Productions, confirmed in Los Angeles that the plane was carrying 31 members of a film crew from his studio on a flight to Burbank, in the Los Angeles region. The Federal Aviation Administration said the airliner carried a crew of four.

Aide Not Freed Despite Ransom

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Esso Oil Co., of Argentina said today a Marxist guerrilla group still had not freed its kidnaped executive Victor E. Samuelson despite payment of a record \$14.2 million ransom fee. The Argentina Navy said a retired navy noncommissioned officer kidnaped by the same group was found shot to death today.

Navy officers said the murder-kidnap victim, Mario Reducto, was found at 3 a.m. in Zarate, 35 miles north of Buenos Aires.

The People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), a Marxist guerrilla group that received

the \$14.2 million from Esso abdicated Reducto Feb. 23, and accused him of heading a "para police" group that tortured suspected leftist activists.

Samuelson was to be released soon after all Buenos Aires newspapers published a paid advertisement from Esso saying the ransom demand had been met. Two of the city's seven Spanish language dailies printed the advertisement this morning. Two afternoon papers quoted its text in news columns Wednesday.

One daily newspaper told Esso, a subsidiary of the Exxon Corp., that it would publish the advertisement today, but at the last minute decided not to fearing a possible violation of laws prohibiting the publication of guerrilla communiques.

The sources said that word of the company's decision to pay reached the kidnapers shortly before the death sentence was to be carried out.

The money was brought to Argentina in wooden boxes weighing close to 300 pounds and stuffed into the trunk of a car, the sources said. The driver followed complicated guerrilla instructions, from point to point, to make the payment, they said.

The oil industry estimated that a resumption of the flow from the Arab wells — provided that production cuts imposed prior to the embargo also were removed — would be fully felt in about two months.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader charged that oil companies would continue to manipulate supplies to pressure the government to yield to its demands.

In an interview with UPI, Nader said "long gas lines, and then no lines, will be used like a

no question about it" — that a definite decision had been taken. From Libya, which resisted a total lifting of the embargo, the government news agency said a final decision would not be made until Sunday in Vienna.

Ford said on the CBS-TV Morning News program that he had talked with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger before going on television and said: "It's my understanding that the oil embargo has been lifted. The official announcement will come at some later date, a day or two from now."

There had been reports prior to the Tripoli meeting that oil ministers already had agreed to drop the embargo, but would not announce it from the Libyan capital out of deference to Libya's opposition.

When Arab oil again becomes available to the United States, the gasoline shortages that caused long lines and short tempers in much of the country will be eased, officials said. But they cautioned that some shortages would continue even when full imports resume.

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Democratic Town Committee officers re-elected Wednesday night are, from left, Mary LeDuc, secretary; Ted Cummings, chairman; Dorothy Brindamour, vice chairman; and Paul Phillips, treasurer. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Manchester Evening Herald
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First Political Shoe Drops

The first shoe has been dropped with Gov. Thomas Meskell's withdrawal from the gubernatorial race. What was more or less a one-party show with four Democrats itching to challenge the governor now promises to become a full-fledged political battle royal.

Closed Session Wrong

Any business or discussions conducted by the town's Board of Directors should be in an open session, open to the press.

Open Forum

Thanks For The Quote
Dear editor: Thank you for printing Mrs. Uccello's quote on her plans for the homemaker course. I am referring to this statement, "We dropped that part of it as the girls were unable to read a recipe or directions on a can."

They shall beat their swords into drills and their spears into oldrums.



Max Lerner Comments

Obviously, we think, he will be a major influence in selecting a man or woman to seek the job he is vacating. His review of the administration's accomplishments and goals tends to indicate that he is not dropping the reins entirely.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon says he is against public funding of political campaigns because taxpayers would be contributing to some candidates who oppose it.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Brigadier General Sherwood Cheney, retired army officer, dies.
10 Years Ago
Fred J. Doney decides not to seek re-election as Fourth District's state senator.

Ex-Con Counsels North Texas Students

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE
DENTON, Tex. (UPI) - North Texas State University has hired an ex-convict who was a drug offender to counsel students, for \$12,720 a year.

November Success Could Hurt in '76

Bruce Bossart
The Democrats, still many months away from winning the massive congressional victory widely forecast for them in the 1974 elections, already are worrying about the burdens such a triumph would impose.

On Streaking

GAINSVILLE, Fla. - The only new activism the early 1970s has developed is that of students "streaking" across some open space to bedazzle the onlookers, clad in their innocence and good spirits.

Truth in Political Labeling

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon says he is against public funding of political campaigns because taxpayers would be contributing to some candidates who oppose it.

Today's Thought

It's so much easier to talk than to listen. Even while the other person is speaking most of us are planning what to say next.

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 14, the 73rd day of 1974 with 292 to follow.

REMEMBER

When looking for the best in barbering, whether it be a regular cut, long hair styling, crew cut, children's long or short cut - why not stop at a shop that offers this and a lot more! Just to list a few.

Read Herald Ads

Top Notch Big Discount Foods
A large advertisement for a grocery store featuring various products and their prices. Products include Bufferin, Pals Vitamins, Breck Basic, Johnson's Baby Shampoo, Band-Aid, and Gillette products.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Rita Coulombe, 58 Redwood Rd.; James Bianco, 20 Westfield St.; Allen Keenan, 202 Hollister St.; Alfreda Place, 63 Gerard St.; Joseph Carini, Glastonbury; Yvonne Bankins, 184 Windsorville Rd., South Windsor; Regina Kurus, East Hartford; Alberta Esjabrook, Forest Rd., Coventry; Claire Rivari, East Hartford; Also, Dolores Gross, Lakeview Dr., Vernon; John Rittlinger, East Hartford; Gail Zambano, 28 Grandview St.; Kathleen Cline, Coventry; Diane Paole, 326 Buckland Rd., South Windsor; Debra Lopes, 10 Lake St., Leicester; Robert Friday, 217 Main St., Arnold Covey, Storrs. Also, Sarah Christensen, Warehouse Point; John O'Brien, Glastonbury; Heidi Hoher, 62 Homestead St.; John Littlefield, East Hartford; John Weerden, 11 Clyde Rd.; Shantel Lapiar, 7 Westland Rd.; Ellington Pamela Wilson, 50 Foster St.; Carrie Knowles, 60 North St.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: C. Gordon Beckwith, Tumble Brook Dr., Vernon; Thomas Cooper, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Elizabeth Fecko, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Ernest Gaule, Florence St., Ellington; Rita Gustafson, West Stafford; Steven Legere, West Willington; Agnes Laddeche, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Olga Prucha, Ward St., Rockville; Jane Shores, RFD 2, Tolland; Margaret Soucier, Broad Brook.

Discharged Tuesday: Edith Buckley, Old Post Rd., Rockville; Murray Burns, West St., Rockville; Daniel Dimmock Jr., RFD 2, Tolland; Richard Dieme, Rt. 1, Coventry; Ruby Manning, Windsorville; Timothy Salley, High Ridge Rd., Rockville. Admitted Wednesday: Michelle Bump, Cottage St., Rockville; Dorothy Deane, Middle Rd., Ellington; Steven DeTolla, Skinner Rd., Vernon; Michael DiMaio, RFD 4, Rockville; Gerard Dugal, Fernwood Rd., Vernon; Douglas Fisk, King St., Rockville; Amy Griswold, High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Mercedes Hawley, Reed St., Rockville; Leokadia Jendzejewski, Hany Lane, Vernon; Elna Johnston, Park West Dr., Rockville; Candace Kulo, High St., Rockville; Deborah Lessor, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Helen Pressler, Crown St., Rockville; Earl Ryder, Enfield; William Senk, Cider Mill Rd., Tolland; David Wooding, RFD 8, Vernon; Lory Zimmerman, Hartford Tpke., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Theresa Arthur, Enfield; Elinor Campbell, Grove St., Rockville; Anna King, Grove St., Rockville; Eleanor Liszewski, Pearl Dr., Vernon; Christopher Lord, W. Shore Rd., Ellington; Bernhard Satryb, South St., Rockville; Henry Satryb, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Vicki Sheldon and daughter, Tuned Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Mildred Skinner and son, Stafford; Patricia Skoczylas, Neill Rd., Vernon; Theresa Thompson, Eastview Ter., Tolland.

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Mrs. Dorothy C. Kelly

Eastern Star Officers

Mrs. Dorothy C. Kelly of 21 Irving St. and Wilbur M. Chadwick of 9 Lincoln St. Wednesday night were elected worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. They succeeded Mrs. Murray Johnston and Edward W. Smith.

Vernon Briefs

Junior Library
The junior division of the Rockville Public Library will start its Saturday program for school-age children this coming Saturday at 10 a.m. The program will concern camping and will teach the children camping skills. The slide show, "Camping from the Point of View of a Sleeping Bag," will be shown. No tickets will be required to attend this program. On display at the library is a Girl Scout crafts show containing items made by the scouts in the Rockville area. Also on exhibit is a miniature circus made by a resident of Tolland who makes the miniature replicas as a hobby.

Book Fair
The religious education committee of St. Bernard Church will sponsor a book fair on the weekends of March 23 and 24 and 30 and 31. The committee is starting a parish library so that books will be available on a lending basis for parishioners. There will be books for adults and children. At the fair, books may be purchased by parishioners and then donated to the library. The name of the person donating the book will be inscribed in it if the person wishes. Only books to be donated may be purchased at the fair.

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Vernon Health Facility Denied

After some 50 residents of the West St. area appeared at a public hearing Tuesday night to oppose a request for a 120-bed health facility in their neighborhood, the Vernon Planning Commission voted unanimously to deny the request.

Walter Talarski, owner of the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home on South St., Rockville, applied for permission to build the facility in a residential neighborhood. The residents objected to the facility being built in a neighborhood of single-family homes. Democratic Town Chairman James Roche, who lives in the area, said the proposed facility would not follow the guidelines adopted in 1968 which recommended that the area be kept to low density.

RAM Installation Set for Saturday
Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will install officers Saturday night at 8 at the Masonic Temple. Wayne M. Garland will be the new chapter high priest. Kenneth Davidson of Hartford and Jan Kerrigan of 14 E. Sign St., March 23 at South United Methodist Church.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Joseph and Marguerite Cuhner to Edward and Mary Miller, condominium at Northfield Green, conveyance tax, \$34.80.

Anthony and Joan Snuck to Raymond and Darlene Solomson, property at 14-16 W. Center St., conveyance tax, \$24.20.

Robert and Gloria Weiss to Robert and Charlotte Wilson, property at 6 Village St., conveyance tax, \$3.30.

Tolland School Board Sends Budget To Manager

YVIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
The Board of Education approved minutes of its March 11 meeting Wednesday night, which approves a budget of \$3,125,000 to be sent to the town manager by Friday.

Summer Driver Ed
The board approved a summer driver's education program at its Tuesday meeting. It was indicated that more than 15 students and 5 adults had expressed interest in the program, and that \$75 would be saved by spreading the program over the summer.



Canine Power
Leslie Wood's father may have trouble getting up for his car, but Leslie doesn't seem to be having any transportation problems. The 9-year-old Riverside, Calif., youngster has trained his two dogs, Junior and Ruffy, to push him down the sidewalk on his skateboard. (UPI photo)

Horseless Carriage No Longer Horseless

By Thomas Brooks Jr.
ROCK RIVER, Wyo. (UPI)—Harry Luckinbill has beaten the energy crisis with horse power — two wild mustangs he caught, trained and hitched to a junk car. "Lucky," as he is called by friends in this small eastern Wyoming town, bought the car, stuck a wagon tongue on the front of it and hitched up the mustangs.

Bill Would Protect Veterans Pensions
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation which would guard veterans against reductions in their federal pensions has been introduced in the House by Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass. Harrington said many veterans could be left with less money or no pension at all because of Social Security benefit increases.

BICYCLES

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Monthly Payment Chart

Amount Borrowed	3 years	4 years	5 years
\$1,000	\$31.80	\$24.89	\$20.76
1,500	47.70	37.33	31.14
2,000	63.60	49.78	41.52
3,000	95.40	74.66	62.28

Annual percentage rate 9%. Amounts of up to \$5,000 for a maximum period of 10 years. Special rate applies for month of March only.

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since driving to the shore may be out this summer — how about a backyard swimming pool for those sweltering summer days?



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999
CASUAL COMFORT — A clog with class. We with fancy topstitching. Attractive trim around opening. On chunky heel and rocker bottoms. Women's sizes: 5-10.

599
THE CONTEMPORARY OXFORD — Girls love these denim oxfords. Contrast stitching adds pizzazz to a great looking shoe. On tough crepe-like soles. Sizes: 8½-4.

336
SPEEDSTARS
Feature-loaded sneakers with fully cushioned arches and innersoles. Padded tongue and ankle collar. Fast traction soles. It's a winner. Sizes: 11-2, Regular 4.99 2½-6, Regular 5.99 6½-12, Regular 5.99

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



Some Sunday morning, a flurry of green will appear at the door of the Arthur Flynn home at 231 Charter Oak St. The family of eight will all be sporting a bit of green in celebration of St. Patrick's Day as they go off to church.

Later on, they will enjoy the traditional Irish dish of corned beef and cabbage. And what Irish meal would be complete without a bit of green? Ann Flynn will have made her Irish soda bread, her mother's own recipe.

Ann was born in County Leitrim, Ireland. She left there 20 years ago to visit an aunt in Providence, R.I., and hasn't seen her birthplace since. When Ann met and married Arthur, she came to Manchester because of his employment with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

The Flyns have six children ranging in age from 6 to 15—four boys and two girls. Kevin is 15 attends East Catholic High School, Michael 14, Patricia 12, Ann Marie and Arthur 8 are students at St. James School, Margaret, who is six, is in kindergarten at Richard Martin School.

Even the family dog, a Yorkshire terrier, is Irish. He was sent to the Flynn children by Ann's sister, all the way from Ireland.

Ann is kept busy with her house and family. "Kneading is about the only thing I have time for," she says. She does find a little more time to be a member of the Ladies of Columbus and the Home and School Association of St. James.

While the Flyns are celebrating St. Patrick's Day as will many Irish families, so will many non-Irish families. I am one as, my mother and father met on St. Patrick's Day. We always celebrated the day, though I am half-French and half Italian.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is loved and venerated in many parts of the world. He travels wherever the Irish settle and some of it rubs off on the neighbors.

St. Patrick was a real person although many legends surround him. He lived about 380-460 and was given the name of Patrick by his parents who were a wealthy Christian family of Roman citizenship. His exact birthplace is greatly disputed. At any rate, he was kidnapped by pirates at the age of 16 and enslaved in Ireland.

His early life was spent in dreary solitude as a herdsman. His only consolation was his religion. Later in life, he would trace his religious career from this point. Patrick escaped his life of slavery and boarded a ship for Gaul (France). He eventually found his way home only to bear a voice calling him back to Ireland.

Patrick studied religion and Latin though he was not generally a well-educated man. By 446, Patrick had become archbishop of Armagh and Ireland was made a province of the Holy See. His accomplishment in converting the Irish to Christianity is a fantastic record for there were almost no Christians when he arrived. Upon his death, almost the entire country had been converted.

Patrick obviously had a great deal of personal charm and history confirms this thought.



Sifting Flour For Irish Soda Bread

He had a passionate love of nature as well as of people. A man who loved greatly will be remembered forever. He probably used the shamrock to explain the Holy Trinity to his subjects and is often pictured holding one in his hand. The shamrock is the national emblem of Ireland, the original plant thought to be one of several including the white clover. As for St. Patrick getting rid of the snakes, that is probably only legend as it is doubtful that there were any snakes in Ireland at all.

Ann Flynn's Irish Soda Bread
4 cups sifted flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar
2 tablespoons caraway seed
1/2 cup shortening
2 cups raisins
1 cup sour milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon baking soda

Slit together flour, sugar, salt and cream of tartar. Mix in caraway seeds. Cut in shortening and mix until smooth. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth. Place dough in greased pan and bake at 375 for 60 minutes. Remove from oven and cool in pan.

Note: Caraway seeds may be omitted.

Irish stew is another meal one thinks of this feast day. Ann, as well as several other Irish ladies, tell me that their families always made the meal with beef. I had always thought lamb was the most used but have learned differently. The following recipe is an old one which I secured while in England this winter. It is Maxine McKendry's. She is the author of "Seven Centuries of English Cooking" published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson of London.

My Grandmother's Irish Stew
3 lbs. neck of lamb or 8-10 very small skinny cutlets
6 medium boiling potatoes
2 large onions, sliced
a sprig each of thyme and parsley
2 pints water or light mutton stock
3 ounces pearl barley

Take all fat off meat and cut it, through the bone, into 8-10 pieces. Or, buy 8-10 small cutlets with fat trimmed off. (Bones add flavor). Peel potatoes, slice half of them and put in bottom of a casserole, leaving others whole. Add some of the sliced onion and then the pieces of lamb. Season generously with salt and pepper, as lamb needs rather high seasoning.

Add thyme and parsley, the rest of the onion and then the whole potatoes, seasoned. Bring water or stock to a boil, put in the barley as soon as it starts cooking and pour over the ingredients in the casserole, to come not quite to the top. Put into 350-degree oven and bake gently 1 1/2-2 hours. Add a little liquid, if needed, as barley absorbs it. Serves four. NOTE: Beef may be substituted for lamb.

Ann Lucia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lucia, 175 Miller Rd., has been named to the dean's list at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. for the fall semester.

Five girl scholarships of \$1,500 and five of \$1,000 will be awarded on the national level. Further information may be secured from Laura Freeman, unit president, 127 Homestead St., Apt. ES, or by calling her at 649-1671.

College Note
Ann Lucia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lucia, 175 Miller Rd., has been named to the dean's list at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass. for the fall semester.

Joseph P. Naylor
Portrait Photographer
HOME SITTINGS
FAMILY GROUPS
and INDIVIDUALS
CALL 649-5593

School Menus
Tuesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk, cranberry crisp.
Thursday: Shells with meat-sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.
Wednesday: Fruit juice, macaroni salad, buttered green beans, milk, vanilla pudding with peaches.
Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, macaroni salad, buttered green beans, milk, vanilla pudding with peaches.

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, March 18-22, are as follows:
Monday: Breaded veal patty with tomato sauce, mashed potato, buttered wax beans, butter, milk, mixed fruit.

BARGAINS THAT KISSED THE 'BARNEY STONE'

CONNED BEEF HEAD CUT **\$1.09** 1 lb. 1/33

CABBAGE **12c**

USDA Choice Bottom Round
ROAST **\$1.49** lb.

USDA Choice Top Round
ROAST **\$1.49** lb.

USDA Back Rump **ROAST** **\$1.69** lb.

USDA Top Round Steak **ROAST** **\$1.69** lb.

USDA Top Round **STEAK** **\$1.79** lb.

USDA Sirloin Tip **ROAST** **\$1.79** lb.

California Sunkist ORANGES **10¢/89¢**

YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS **49¢** 2-LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA CARROTS **29¢** 2 PKGS.

Sweet Life, White BREAD **4** 1-LB. Loaves **\$1.00**

Sweet Life BLEACH **33¢** Gallon

Wolches Tomato JUICE **39¢** quart

Hardland Natural CEREAL **59¢** 16-oz.

P-NUT BUTTER **99¢** 7-oz.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
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YOUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Borden's Cottage **CHEESE** 1-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Lita & Rita Low Fat **MILK** 1/2 Gal. **72¢**

Macon Premium Ohio **MARGARINE** **49¢**

Prices Effective Through March 16

Johnstone-LeBlanc

Rose Marie LeBlanc of Bolton and Paul S. Johnstone of Hartford were united in marriage March 9 at Bolton Congregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeBlanc of 20 Cook Dr., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnstone of 312 Main St.

The Rev. J. Stanton Conover of Bolton officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with pink and white carnations. Mrs. Robert Simmons of Coventry was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Spanish lace gown designed with Empire waist, trimmed with Rhinestones and pearls, button-down sleeves and a chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a rhinestone crown.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations and red sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Gary Lawrence of Tolland, the bride's aunt, was matron of honor. She wore a Burgundy velvet gown trimmed with white lace and fashioned with a mandarin collar, Empire waist. She wore a Burgundy bow headpiece and carried a bouquet of assorted pink and white carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Aloca of Bolton, Miss Dottie Mattress of Manchester, and Mrs. Dennis Woodworth of East Hartford. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the bride, trimmed in royal blue velvet. They carried bouquets of assorted yellow and white carnations in red.

Mrs. Johnstone was employed by W. T. Grant at Tri-City Plaza in Vernon. Mr. Johnstone is self-employed as a blacksmith.



Mrs. Paul S. Johnstone

A reception was held at the Bolton Lake House, after which the couple left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. For traveling, Mrs. Johnstone wore a blue pantsuit with beige accessories. The couple will reside in Chaplin.

About Town

Jehovah's Witnesses will conduct a theoretic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at 41 Kingdon Hall.

The executive board of the Women's Fellowship of Center Congregational Church will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the Federation Room of the church.

Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively In SLENDERIZING plus-size fashion for the hard to fit

SLENDERIZING FASHIONS

is not only women with weight problems.

Sketches in but one of hundreds.

SLEEVLESS VEST teamed with matching long sleeve cardigan, contrasting solid black & belt by Lady Devon.

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Areas from Governor St. 528-3739
Open Daily 10:30-7:00 PM. 10 P.M.

Other Stores: Springfield, Meriden, Middletown, Stratford, Fairfield, Stamford

Mrs. Hawthorne Named Emblem Club President

Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne of East Hartford recently was elected president of the Manchester Emblem Club at its meeting at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros.

The officers will be installed in ceremonies April 25 at the Elks Home on Bissell St. Installing officers will be Mrs. Robert Claus of Lorrain, Ohio, supreme president; and Mrs. Al Hinshaw of Cornwall, Ind., supreme marshal.

Other officers elected are Mrs. George Meisel, first vice president; Mrs. Jean Gibney, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Mohr, financial secretary; Mrs. Alfred Ponzelli, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, recording secretary.

Also, Mrs. Anthony Berube, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Paul Buetter and Mrs. Edward Bayles, trustees; Mrs. Kenneth Hodge and Mrs. David Lyons, assistant marshals; Mrs. John Callahan, chaplain; Mrs. Alfred Ritter, press correspondent; Mrs. John Oleschyn, historian; Mrs. Carroll Hawthorne and Mrs. Joseph DiNunzio, guards.

Appointed by the president elect are Miss Julia Dulka, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John Carson, marshal.

Scout News

Cub Pack 53 recently had its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Waddell School. Guests included Max Morrison, principal of Waddell School, Mrs. Morrison, and the copresidents of the Waddell PTA.

Den 3 conducted the opening ceremonies. Gene Nead, unit commissioner, presented the pack's charter.

Advancement awards were presented to Brian Garrison, Bobcat badge; Jamie Merisotis, Robert McMahon, Brian Kost, Daniel Carter, Kenneth Browne, Brian Stein, Wolf badges; Russell Smith, Scott Carone, John Thurston, and Steven Taylor, Bear badges.

Receiving arrow points were Jamie Merisotis, Robert McMahon, Scott Carone, Brian Kost, John Whitcomb, Chris Gavin, John Hogan, gold arrows; Jamie Merisotis, Anthony Vogt, Scott Carone, Ken Szarek, Kurt Heinrich, Brian Kost, Stephen Valon, John Whitcomb, Marty Kosis, silver arrows.

The "Arrow of Light," the highest award in cub scouting, was earned by William Szarek. Webelos awards went to Scott McKenna, Ronald Mullins, Paul Potamianos, Michael Witham and William Szarek.

Prizes were presented to the cubs having the highest sales in the pack's candle promotion. They are Scott Carone, first prize of a 10-speed bicycle; Brian Kost, Peter Listro, Paul Intagliata, second-prize awards of radios; Marty Kosis and Kurt Heinrich, third-prize trophies.

Den 3 closed the evening with a singing-puppets program.

All scoutmasters in Highland District have been requested to send a scout representing their troop to the Highland District "Citizen of the Year Award" dinner which will honor Congressman Robert Steele.

Due to difficulties in mailing, the scoutmasters received their invitation to send a representative late. These return forms had originally been requested to be returned by Feb. 28. This deadline has now been extended to Friday, March 22.

Any scoutmaster in Highland District who did not receive his form is requested to call James Young at 872-9946 for a copy.

Wedding

Mrs. Barbara Holden of Newport, N.H. and David Yeomans of Andover, exchanged wedding vows March 1 at the Andover home of Mr. Yeomans.

Mrs. Yeomans is associated with the Regional Center for Educational Training in Hanover, N.H. and the Community and regional affairs, he was elected First Selectman of Hampshire State Library Commission.

Mr. Yeomans, a lifelong resident of Andover, spent his professional career in business management at the University of Connecticut and with the State Comptroller's Department in Hartford. He retired from state service in October 1972. Long active in both community and regional affairs, he was elected First Selectman of Andover last year.

AL Sponsors Essay Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, is sponsoring two Americanism essay contests for students in Grades 5-8.

The department will award \$15 for the best essay, not exceeding 300 words, in two categories. For fifth and sixth grade students the subject will be "Why Honor the Flag." The subject for seventh and eighth graders will be "Your Responsibilities as a Citizen."

The front sheet of each essay must contain the student's name, home address, grade, school, town and auxiliary unit number and name. Judging on the local level will be by American Legion and its auxiliary members. Entries may be mailed to Laura Freeman, president of the Dilworth - Cornell - Quey American Legion Auxiliary Unit, 187 Homestead St., Apt. ES, Manchester.

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\$72 SAVE 17.99 our reg. 89.99 **CHARGE IT**
COLUMBIA MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER
27" model with sure-grip dual caliper handbrakes! Stern mounted shift levers, triple gear, fender, fender, rear reflectors. Assembled. min. \$4 per store

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HUFFY 27" COOL 10-SPEED RACER
This beauty boasts dual caliper handbrakes with easy-reach levers! Short chrome fenders, full trap reflective pedals, racing saddle, more! Assembled. min. 24 per store

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Men's G&S Nerv-I Deluxe Italian 27" 10-Speed Racer. Designed for superior balance, stability and speed with wrapped racing handlebars, center pull brakes, simplex derailleur, lug frame and 3-pc. crank!

\$49 SAVE 15.99 our reg. 64.99 **CHARGE IT**
COLUMBIA MEN'S 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT
26" lightweight features chrome plated fenders and rims! Front and rear caliper handbrakes, 3-speed hub, more! All assembled! min. 24 per store

\$39 SAVE 5.00 our reg. 44.99 **CHARGE IT**
COLUMBIA 20" SPIRITED HI-RISER
A sport of a cycle for boys and girls with chrome-plated rims, deluxe saddle, coaster brake. All assembled. min. 24 per store

\$49 SAVE 15.99 our reg. 64.99 **CHARGE IT**
HUFFY BILLBEARD BOY'S 3-SPEED HI-RISER
Deluxe 20" sporter features front rear hand brake plus full chainguard! Wildly painted rims and fenders, deep-tread 20" blackwells. Assembled. min. 24 per store

381 Broad St., Manchester

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Obituaries

Richard E. Gallant
ROCKVILLE - Funeral services for Richard Edward Gallant Sr., 24, of 285 Daly Rd., who was killed Wednesday morning when his pickup truck overturned on Rt. 6, Bolton, are Friday at 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Burial will be in Minister Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9.

Mr. Gallant was born in Manchester, son of Richard M. and Emily Ashley Gallant of Coventry, and had lived in Coventry most of his life. He attended Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, Manchester.

He was employed as an electrician at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a member of Second Congregational Church, the North and South Coventry Volunteer Fire Departments and the Big Brothers of Manchester.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy E. Webb Gallant, son, Richard E. Gallant Jr., and two daughters, Ruth E. Gallant and Roxanne E. Gallant, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallant of Coventry; his mother, Mrs. Jerry Miles of Vernon and Mrs. John Parker of Guam.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Big Brothers of Manchester in care of Robert Walsh, Depot Rd., Coventry.

Ford Says

(Continued from Page One)

30-70" by the industry to try to get "higher prices, weaker pollution controls and offshore drilling leases."

Energy Chief William E. Simon said shortages would be much less acute with the return of Arab oil, and said this would worsen his chronic problem of oil.

Survivors are a son, Charles E. Heinz Jr., of New Providence, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Kalas of Tolland; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Robert H. Welton, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. An Emblem Club service will be conducted tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY
6:15 p.m. - Grass fire at Sailer's Pond. Eighth District Fire Department responded.
10:30 p.m. - Grass fire at Sailer's Pond. (Eighth).

TODAY
9:40 a.m. - False alarm from Box 571 at Manchester High School. Town Fire Department responded.
10:34 a.m. - Odor of smoke in house at 80 Valley St. (Town).

Parallel Parking

(Continued from Page One)

desirable, as state officials maintain.

Weinberg and other merchants contend that parallel parking isn't wanted by businessmen or consumers.

Weinberg's efforts to fight the parking change didn't receive support from Sleith, nor were they favored by Town Manager Robert Weisz.

"Parallel parking is inevitable," Sleith said, adding that he didn't want to fight the state over the issue.

Weisz criticized the "11th hour" attack on parallel parking, and he said Weinberg's suggestion - that the town seek an injunction blocking the switch - couldn't be done.

Sleith suggested that an outside lawyer could be retained by downtown interests to fight parallel parking.

Weinberg said there may be a "grass roots" campaign to fight parallel parking and he was expected to discuss the matter today with Bruce Watkins of Watkins Bros., another opponent of the parking switch.

Area Police

VERNON
Henry J. McFarlane, 56, of 44 Orchard St., Rockville was charged Wednesday with breach of peace in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at his home.

Vernon Police said McFarlane was later transferred to Norwich Hospital. No court date was set, pending his release from the hospital.

Frederick Archer, 24, of 24 Talcott Ave., Rockville, was charged with threatening Wednesday in connection with the investigation of an incident that happened earlier in the day in the center of Rockville, police said.

Archer was held at the police station overnight in lieu of posting a \$500 bond. He was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, today.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME
Established 1874-Three Generations of Service
142 East Center Street, Manchester

Smorgasbord

Sponsored by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth

SUN, MARCH 17, 1974
5:00 to 7:00 P.M.
MASONIC TEMPLE, 25 E. Center St. Manchester

\$3.00 Adults
***1.50 Children**

The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to publicize community service projects, through the courtesy of Watkins. Contact Mrs. Joyce Smith at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Thursday the week before publication for Monday's ad, and Monday between 11-12 a.m. for Thursday's ad. Please phone 643-2711.

Sympathy Strike

Cuts Two Classes:
A "fair amopul" of Manchester Community College (MCC) students participated in a two-hour boycott of classes Wednesday afternoon in a gesture of sympathy for the plight of Greater Hartford Community College, according to Gabe DuCharme, president of MCC's student senate.

DuCharme was unable to estimate the actual number of students taking part in the "sympathy strike," but he said at least two college instructors canceled classes in the noon-to-2 p.m. period.

Wednesday's strike, organized by students at five state community colleges, protested a decision by Gov. Thomas Meskill to lease a new site for Greater Hartford Community College.

Greater Hartford Community College stands to lose its accreditation if it doesn't leave its present location - an old factory building.

DuCharme said the strike at MCC Wednesday was "a personal thing" and those students who didn't have to take mid-term examinations boycotted their classes.

The boycott was voluntary, DuCharme said. There were no demonstrations nor any attempts to disrupt classes.

John Gannon, MCC's director of student personnel, said the "sympathy strike" had little, if any, effect.

Most students don't pay attention to such things," Gannon said. "Strikes never work here."

About Town

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a bingo at the Rev. Bishop Hill Veterans Hospital Friday at 7 p.m. Members will also bring gifts and slings which they made.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church has a Bible study tonight at 8 at 151 Love Lane.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

State Scholars Named at MHS

The names of 17 State of Connecticut Scholars from Manchester High School were announced today to the student body by Joseph Marzotta, vice principal.

The scholars are: Nancy Abbott, Gerald Bujaucius, Linda Charlan, Ellen Coogrove, Barbara Freedman, Doreen Gagnon, Gregory Harajan, Casey Mahone, Pamela Molloy, Alan Press, Lorraine Roberts, Janette Senkbeil, Kathleen Shanley, Craig Steely, Cynthia Sterling, John Talley and David Ridolfi.

Senior high school students compete for this honor by applying and are chosen by academic ability, rank in class and college board scores. Scholars are eligible for scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, depending on their financial needs.

Miss Gene Beecher, director of guidance at the high school, said it is anticipated there will be 800 scholarship awards made this year by the state.

Robert E. Edwards

Funeral services for Robert E. Edwards, formerly of 579 Center St. who died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home, are Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance or the Organ Fund of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Maurice W. Wilson Sr.

Maurice W. Wilson Sr., 81, of 302 W. Center St., died Wednesday at the Newtoning Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Murrison Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was born Sept. 24, 1912 in Kennebunk, Maine, son of Deibert and Nellie Darling Wilson, and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Manchester 11 years ago.

He was a disabled peacetime Navy veteran and was formerly employed at the Underwood Corp., Hartford.

He is also survived by two sons, Francis E. Wilson of Manchester and Maurice W. Wilson Jr. of Warehouse Point; two brothers, Walter Wilson and Robert Wilson, both of Maine; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Tohaker of Maine; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

David G. Hawkes III

ROCKVILLE - Private committal services for David Gordon Hawkes, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Hawkes II of 75 Grand Ave., who died Tuesday night at his home, were this afternoon at Grove Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Robert Welton, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon, officiated.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alice K. Heinz

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Alice Klee Heinz, 83, of 64 Union St., former operator of Alice's Shopping Centre on Union St., died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Charles E. Heinz.

Mrs. Heinz was born in

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Herman R. Ames, who passed away March 14, 1974. Time heals they say, and maybe it does, but memories last and so does love.

Sadly missed.
Wife and Daughter

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The art of decorating story by hand originally developed by the old world of Venice, with great care and individuality, Scrimshaw is done entirely by hand with the same delicate precision and care.

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- Dual tuning meters!
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SAVE 64.50 REGULAR SEPARATE ITEMS PRICE 364.45	SAVE 88.95 REGULAR SEPARATE ITEMS PRICE 488.90
299.95 • STA-46 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER • FAMOUS LAB-248 AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER WITH 17.25 WATT DIAMOND STYLUS CARTRIDGE • TWO MC 1000 ACUSTIC SUSPENSION BOOKSHELF SPEAKER SYSTEMS	399.95 • STA-46 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER • FEATURE LOADED LAB-36A AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER WITH \$2.95 LITHICAL CARTRIDGE • TWIN NOVA-T FULL-FIDELITY SPEAKER SYSTEMS

2.99 MOST REALISTIC DIAMOND REPLACEMENT NEEDLES
A diamond needle is your record's best friend! Wide selection available for your exact needs.

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Watkins FUNERAL HOME
Established 1874-Three Generations of Service
142 East Center Street, Manchester

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Sponsored by Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth

SUN, MARCH 17, 1974
5:00 to 7:00 P.M.
MASONIC TEMPLE, 25 E. Center St. Manchester

\$3.00 Adults
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Students Are Wrapped Up In Autistic Child Care

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The hopes of two people who have formulated plans to accommodate the needs of autistic children are wrapped up in a future "Hope House."

So called, Hope House is the dream of Miss Marian Savastino and Douglas Faraday. Both are students at Manchester Community College. Faraday is also a building superintendent at Mansfield State Training School.

Inspired by an autistic child whose progress deteriorated because of a transfer out of his familiar environment, Faraday and Miss Savastino are determined to establish a center for autistic children - the children whose diagnosis is still in the uncertain stages.

The center, according to their plan would provide 24-hour care, training and education of autistic children between the ages of 2 and 12 in a center to consist of living facilities and classrooms. Initial plans would accommodate five children.

The classification for autism would follow the criteria used by the Governor's Commission

on Autism. Children to be treated at the center would be chosen from candidates referred to the center by area doctors, psychologists, hospitals and social service agencies. Applicants would be screened by an advisory board.

According to the report submitted to Gov. Thomas Meskill by the commission, the characteristics of autism become noticeable in an infant between the ages of three months and two years. Until the child's abnormality is suspected, he may give the impression of being an unusually quiet or good child.

As the child grows, the report continues, there is an obsessive desire for "sameness" and should changes be made in his surroundings or routine, he may react with explosive outbursts of rage. Some autistic children fail to develop any language, while others communicate in a parrotlike, emotionless way or by echoing things he hears.

Some, the report says, may show great feats of memory and are able to repeat long series of rhymes, numbers, and

so forth. The autistic child may demonstrate unprovoked, sudden violent behavior and hit others. However, more frequently he tends to inflict injury on himself and appears insensitive to pain.

Faraday and Miss Savastino have provided in their plans for a board of directors and a board of advisors, a director and an assistant director, teachers and aides. A cook and maintenance personnel have also been considered.

The serious intent of this organization is manifested in its corporate beginnings. Donations from various MCC personnel and interested students supplied the fee necessary for a corporation fee. Faraday said he expects the completion of the application soon.

Discussions with John Pitkins, director of the Department of Community Affairs in Hartford, State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, Mayor John Thompson have all met with favor, said Faraday.

Allied Printers has donated 500 sheets of letterhead stationery to be used for business correspondence by Faraday and Miss Savastino.

Faraday, who appeared recently on "What's Happening" on television to talk about Hope House said he and Miss Savastino are available for public speaking engagements for PTA and civic groups. Their initial goal, said Faraday, is to get parental support.

Faraday said in Connecticut there are approximately 1,630 pupils enrolled in schools who have autism or something resembling autism. There are more who are not enrolled.

Autism was not recognized as a separate entity until 1943, Faraday said.

Anyone wishing further information on Hope House may call 649-3664 at the Manchester Community College.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Susan Teels, 20, of 203 Ferguson Rd. was charged by police with making an unsafe left turn when the car she was driving was involved in a head-on collision with a vehicle driven by Mary L. Asadoorian, 38, of 67 Hilltop Dr.

Cynthia Hill, 20, of 132 Maple St., a passenger in Miss Teels' car, and Miss Teels were hospitalized as a result of injuries received. Their conditions were listed as satisfactory today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Asadoorian was treated at the hospital's emergency room and released.

The accident occurred Tuesday night at E. Center and Woodbridge Sts. when, according to police, Miss Teels tried to make a left turn into Woodbridge St. in front of the car operated by Mrs. Asadoorian, proceeding from the opposite direction.

Both vehicles had front-end damage and had to be towed from the scene.

The Town Fire Department was called to the scene for a gasoline washdown and to help extricate Miss Hill who was pinned in the car wreckage.

Court date is set for April 8.

Police are investigating three apparently related breaks which occurred on Spencer St. Wednesday night. In each case thieves ransacked closets and bedrooms, but few items were reported missing. Four Kennedy half-dollar pieces were stolen from one home, and three small decorator bottles were reported missing from a second apartment.

At the time of the police report, nothing was listed as missing from the third break.

A house was entered at 150 Chambers St., but there was no sign of forced entry. Drawers and closets were rifled, and the refrigerator was opened and foodstuffs taken. A tape deck and 4000 German marks issued during World War I were the items reported missing.

In other police activity: • Galliklinek, 21, of East Hartford was charged with operating a motor vehicle while her license is under suspension Wednesday after the car she was driving struck a curb and flipped over on Center St. near Thompson Rd.

According to the police report, she slammed on her brakes to avoid an oncoming vehicle in her lane. No injuries were reported, but the car she was driving was demolished and had to be towed from the scene. Court date is set for March 28.

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Sap-Tasting Party
The sweet maple sugar sap is enjoyed by these two oxen, "Bob and Wendell," as they take a break in gathering the sap. The oxen, owned by Peter Crowell of New London, N.H., are used to pull a large sled with a tank into which the individual buckets are dumped before transport to the sugar house. (UPI photo)

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Tax Assistance

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester Friday and every Friday to April 5 to help residents in the preparation of their 1973 income tax returns. They will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Those who appear for assistance are requested to bring all papers relevant to the returns.

About Town

Joyce Oliphant has been named an honors student at East Catholic High School where she is a junior. Her name was omitted from the list published recently.



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Model L400P

Washing Machine

Model L400P

18 lb. loads are a snap with this Westinghouse machine. The Spiral Ramp Agitator and Suspension System deliver our maximum washability and durability. And a porcelain tub, top and lid that won't rust or corrode!

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Colors Available: Avocado, Goldtone, White.

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Coventry

Ecological Impact Of Proposed City Concern to Bray

MONICA SHEA Correspondent Tel. 742-9495
All Bray, a member of the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry, voiced his concern for the proposed city of 20,000 and its ecological impact at a recent committee meeting.

Bill HR8853, "Post Card Registration," The committee feels that the bill would change voter registration from a state to federal responsibility.

It would amend the constitution by changing presidential electors from state to federal officials.

Most of the committee feels it would offer unparalleled opportunity for fraud in voter registration on a national scale.

The committee voted to contribute \$25 toward a reprint of information leading to the arrest and conviction of vandals responsible for the damage at the Nathan Hale Cemetery. The money will be held by the Chief of Police.

CAG Meets The Citizen's Advisory Group will meet tonight at the DevCo Planning Center at 7:30.

There will be a discussion of the format for finalizing the committee reports. The DevCo staff will give a progress report on the planning process.

Meets Tonight The Board of Education will meet tonight at the high school at 7:30 to discuss the budget. This meeting is open to the public.

Memorial Day The American Legion Post 52, Wall St., Coventry has announced plans for the Coventry and Mansfield Memorial Day parades and services to be held on Monday, May 27.

The Coventry parade is scheduled to start at the Robertson School at 9:30 a.m. and march to the Nathan Hale Cemetery, then to Main St. to School St.

In Mansfield, the parade is to begin at 11:30 a.m. from Bassett's Bridge Rd. down Rte. 195 to the cemetery and return to Bassett's Bridge Rd.

Robert Gleason, parade marshal, said that only one parade is scheduled for Coventry this year. In the past, two parades — one for North Coventry and one for South Coventry — were sponsored by the post.

The combination of the two parades is expected to result in a larger, more unified parade for all of Coventry, he said.

Plans also include Veterans Memorial Services to be held at all Coventry cemeteries on the Memorial Day.

Organizations interested in participating in the parades are requested to call Robert Gleason after 6 p.m. at 742-7779 or Ted Szelag, post commander at 742-6814.

Letters with future information pertaining to the Memorial Day parades are in the process of being mailed to community organizations.



94th Birthday

Mrs. Flora C. Wells of 243C N. Main St. prepares to cut her birthday cake in celebration of her 94th birthday Wednesday at a surprise party given by her friends in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens.

Mrs. Wells was born in West Hartford and grew up there before moving to the Manchester area where she has lived ever since. She says she remembers the "Billboard '88." She drove her car until she was 85. She has two children, Stuart Wells of South Yarmouth, Mass., and Mrs. Esther Clarke of Bolton, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The entire family gathered in Bolton on Sunday for a birthday party. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wolf Feared Stolen HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford police say they believe an 11-month-old timber wolf missing from the Sherwood Forest Zoo since Tuesday has been stolen. Police said Wednesday their investigation reveals both cutters were used to cut through the wire fence in which he was caged.

Det. Capt. Joseph A. Civitolo said the pup, which is 18 inches high and weighs 22 pounds, is an endangered species worth \$250. He said there is a city ordinance banning the keeping of wild animals.

On Feb. 25 the ZBA unanimously approved a zoning variance sought by Yakaitis to install a trailer on his property at 408 Burnham St.

The trailer, to be located at the rear of Yakaitis' lot near his farm, would house two or three farm laborers from April to October. The ZBA approved the variance for only one year.

A variance is required because town zoning regulations prohibit parking of trailers for more than 24 hours when used for human occupancy.

The Fraziers, according to legal papers received at the town hall this week, contend that the ZBA disregarded zoning regulations governing the variance procedure.

They also maintain that the ZBA acted illegally, arbitrarily and in abuse of its discretion in that it granted a variance "which will tend to depreciate the value of the property in the neighborhood."

The third issue raised by the appeal is that the ZBA decision wasn't in accordance with the town's comprehensive plan of development nor was it in harmony with the general purpose and intent of the regulations.

Atty. Herbert Phelan Jr. is representing the Fraziers in the lawsuit, which will be heard in the Hartford County Court of Common Pleas.

McCarthy Nominated To Court HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has nominated Francis J. McCarthy of Waterbury to the state Superior Court.

McCarthy, chief Republican legislative counsel, would succeed Judge Milton H. Meyers of Waterbury. Republican Meskill also nominated for reappointment to the Superior Court judges Samuel J. Tedesco of Bridgeport and Paul J. Driscoll of Norwich.

Hebron Dixon Takes Reservations For Harvest Fair Booths

NANCY DRINKUTH Correspondent Tel. 228-3970
Robert Dixon, reservations chairman for the Lions Club's Hebron Harvest Fair, is now receiving applications for fair booths.

The Big "H" 1974 Hebron Harvest Fair is scheduled for Sept. 4-5-6. The fee for booths is \$40 for one booth 8 by 10 feet and \$75 for two. Booths will be set up and taken down by the Lions Club. The renter will decorate and run the booth.

All Hebron businesses, clubs, organizations and area Lions Clubs will receive first choice of booths provided the registration form is completed and returned by April 30. A deposit of \$10 is required with the application and the balance is due before the booth is set up.

Booths will be delegated on a first come, first served basis. The Lions Club will insure that there are no duplicate food booths. A limited number of free exhibit space is available. Absolutely no products may be sold at these exhibits.

Last year the Hebron Harvest Fair was attended by more than 44,000 people. Odegaard Session State Sen. David Odegaard (4th District) will hold a comment session Monday from 6:30 to 8:30 in the meeting room of the Town Office Building.

Questions, complaints or comments concerning any aspect of state government may be brought to this meeting. The session will be completely informal.

Sen. Odegaard said of the comment session, "...they give me a chance to stay in touch with the real world — to hear what people are concerned about — during the busy days of a legislative session."

Little League An organizational meeting for the coming Little League season is planned for 8 p.m. Friday at the Town Office Building. Anyone interested in helping with this activity is urged to attend this meeting.

Children 8 to 12 years old are eligible to join Little League teams. For further information contact Harry Wirth.

Plan Parades The Jones, Keefe, Batson Post 95 of the American Legion has announced the dates for the 1974 Memorial Day parades.

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FOR CARDS — CANDLES GIFT WRAP — PARTY SUPPLIES ADULT GAMES VISIT LYNN LEE CARD in PARTY SHOP RUSSELL STOVER GANDY Agency K-MART PLAZA 215 Spruce Street, Manchester, Daily 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Neighbors To Appeal Yakaitis ZBA Ruling A zoning variance granted to Manchester farmer Alex Yakaitis last month — allowing him to house seasonal farmworkers in a trailer on his land — is being challenged in court by Yakaitis' neighbors.

The neighbors, David and Mary Frazier of 306 Burnham St., claim in their lawsuit that the February decision by the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) violates town zoning regulations and will depreciate area property values.

On Feb. 25 the ZBA unanimously approved a zoning variance sought by Yakaitis to install a trailer on his property at 408 Burnham St.

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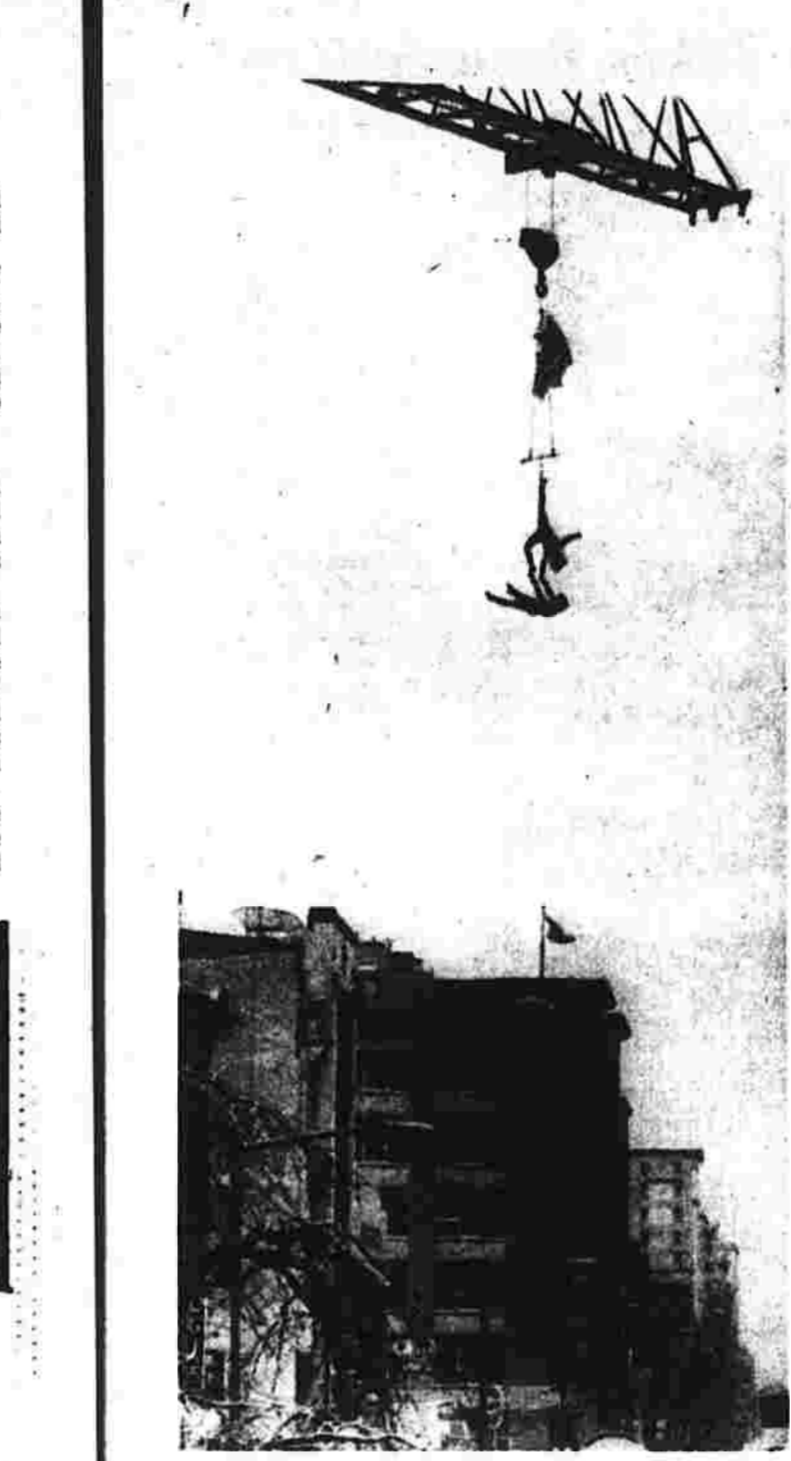
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High Crane Act

The famed Albarrane family offer this unique preview of their aerial maneuvers as they perform hanging from a construction crane 100 feet above the ground in midtown Washington, D. C. Those who missed the performance will get a second chance when the Circus America comes to the city April 3-21. (UPI photo)

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The terms run eight years. The appointments must be ratified by the legislature. McCarthy was chief counsel for the Republican party in the legislative reapportionment case won by the GOP after a two-year court battle.

Peronist Factions Engaged In Bloody Party Warfare

By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst
The prosperity and tranquility promised Argentines by President Juan D. Peron has dissolved into bloody warfare between leftist and rightist factions of his Peronist party and bleak forebodings about the future.

The killing on the night of March 8 of a young rightwing Peronist leader brought to 19 the number of political assassinations in Argentina in the last seven months.

Both the political left and the political right quote Peron and profess loyalty to him. Taking belated credit for the 1969 slaying of union leader Augusto Vandor, the writer of the anonymous letter published in a leftwing Peronist weekly declared:

"We followed one of Peron's sayings: in politics you cannot wound the enemy, you must kill him."

Declared Aldo Cabo, a leading spokesman for the Peronist left: "In Peronism, we have our life, we have our dead, we have the people and the workers."

But, said a rightwing leader, Juan Maciacia: "We are going to crush the leftists because Peron has ordered it."

As for the leader himself, Peron has abandoned the seeming neutrality he employed to such advantage to carry out his successful return to power after 10 years of exile. These were the tactics by which he managed to group around him such diverse elements as conservative union leaders, the army and, in the opposite camp, young Socialists with no memory of the early Peronism but a determination to use his working class following as a power base.

Today, political opponents see in his tactics a rebirth of methods he used in his previous rule from 1946 to 1955.

In the overthrow of the elected governor of Cordoba province by rebellious fighting policemen they see the beginning of a pattern which might be duplicated in other Argentine states.

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CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. alias The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 643-7782. Hi Neighbor! My wife was real angry when I used one of her best cooking utensils to clean my golf clubs. When I told her I had listened to the old adage "Give it your best pot!" she informed me that the expression is "Give it your best shot!" So I goofed, but anyway the clubs got cleaned for the golf trip to Miami, where I am now. Bob and the crew are finishing this ad by giving you a partial, incomplete listing of what we expect to peddle this weekend.

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Bennet Mixed Company Will Perform "Arsenic"

The Mixed Company drama group of Bennet Junior High School will present performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-act mystery comedy by Joseph Kesselring, in the Bennet Junior High School main building auditorium tonight and Friday at 8 p.m.

The play is based on the real life story of a Windsor woman whose trial for murder shocked Connecticut citizens with its gruesome revelations. Mrs. Amy Archer Gilligan was said to have murdered between 22 and 48 people at her old folks home using large quantities of arsenic.

Kesselring's production depicts two elderly Brooklyn spinners who poison 12 lonely gentlemen, and the aunt's nephew Teddy who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt, and how he buries the "yellow fever" victims in Panama which is the cellar.

Long lost brother Jonathan returns to the Brewster home along with Dr. Einstein to complicate the work of the old ladies.

Directing the school play is Bohdan Cuprak, social studies

Participating in a scene of hilarious antics from Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace" are members of The Mixed Company drama group of Bennet Junior High School. From left to right are, Stephen Latham as Dr. Einstein, Al Lea as Officer Brophy, Bill Thomas as Jonathan, Bob Kanehl as Officer Klein, and Mary Stack as Aunt Martha. The mystery-comedy plays tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Main Building auditorium at Bennet. Tickets are available at the door. Special rates for students and families of more than three.

Temporary Surplus Hurting Beef Growers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many cattlemen may be forced out of business unless supermarkets slash beef prices to help clear out a temporary surplus and the government helps with a series of emergency action, a cattle industry spokesman said Wednesday.

Wray Finney, a Ft. Cobb, Okla., rancher and first vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association (ANCA), told a Senate agriculture subcommittee that cattle feeders have been selling their stock for slaughter at less than production cost ever since last September. Losses to producers since then have reached about \$1 billion, he said.

"A year ago, cattle feeders were making a profit. Today, they are sustaining the largest losses in history and many have been, or are on the verge of being, forced to go out of business or cut back sharply on their operations," Finney told the hearing.

With the cost of adding weight to beef steers now up to 51 cents a pound compared to 27 cents 18 months ago, and with costs likely to go to 65 cents by summer, Finney added, cattle feeders probably will not reach last September's losses to producers since then have

Bridge Religious Symbols Protested

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union said Wednesday the state Highway Department has approved construction of a \$500,000 religious structure as part of a highway bridge.

The edifice, to be built as part of a bridge on Interstate Rte. 291 in New Britain, has been put up for bid following approval by the department, the CCLU said.

The structure, which includes a 7½ foot high cross and other religious symbols, was approved by Deputy Highway Commissioner George S. Coch, William Olds, director of the CCLU, said.

The CCLU said it would initiate court action if the project is not abandoned. With the bridge structure, the total cost is estimated at \$1 million, Olds said.

"This is an extraordinary project and one which is clearly in violation of the law and the U.S. Constitution," Olds said. "The construction of such a

Bridge Religious Symbols Protested

religious edifice by the state with public tax monies would represent a brazen interference with the principle that no person should be taxed to support another person's religious beliefs," Olds said.

Plans for the project were drawn up April 11, 1970, according to the state on the architectural drawings, Olds said.

The structure would be located near St. Mary's Cemetery in New Britain, he said.

Oldest Race — The oldest horse race still run annually is the Lanark Silver Bell, instituted in Scotland in the late 12th century by William Lion.

Mountain Cats — The Dutch originally named New York's Catskill Mountains the "Kataks," or mountains of cats, because of the region's large wildcat population.

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GROSSMAN'S



Windsurfing
A fellow in a wet suit tries out one of the first windsurfing craft to arrive in Vancouver, B.C., at the city's Kitsilano Beach. The sport is popular in Europe and California. The craft is basically a surfboard with a sail and the body is used to counter the wind force for balance. Once mastered, speeds of 35 to 45 miles per hour are possible. (UPI photo)

CCLU Protests Cross on Bridge

EDITORS NOTE: The state wants to span a Catholic cemetery in New Britain with a bridge that will have a cross on one side. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union is threatening suit. UPI looks at the dispute.

By Howard S. Drescher HARTFORD (UPI) — A state plan to bridge part of a Catholic cemetery in New Britain with a span with a religious motif is threatened by possible court action by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

William Olds, executive director of CCLU, said Wednesday if the state orders construction to begin, his group will seek, and probably obtain, a court order barring the project.

"Fundamentally, it violates the principle that no person should be taxed to support another person's religious beliefs," Olds said. "This is what this project would do."

George S. Koch, a deputy commissioner in the state Transportation Department, said Wednesday bids have been received from contractors and the job will be awarded as soon as the lowest bid is confirmed. The job was commissioned in 1967.

The controversial span is part of a connector to I-291. The route is hemmed in on both sides by burial grounds and actually passes over a potter's field in St. Mary's Cemetery occupied by about 200 unmarked graves.

"We studied 11 ways to build a pleasing structure to people who would have occasion to visit the cemetery," Koch said. "When one was found that met archdiocese approval, the state agreed to build it."

Tomblake Bridge The plan is for a bridge that, from the cemetery, will resemble a mausoleum with a cross centered on it, Koch said.

The roadway will be rimmed by a six-foot high parapet that will screen most traffic from the cemetery. Drivers will not be able to see the cemetery or the cross, Koch said.

"The alternative to this solution would be disrupting the cemetery with far greater cost to the public," Koch said.

The highway official denied a charge by Olds that the project showed "blatant disregard of the constitutional guarantee separating church from state."

"There was certainly no conscious effort on the part of the department to disregard constitutional guarantees," Koch said.

Consultation Sought The state brought in a New York consulting firm to review the aesthetic impact of the bridge on the cemetery, he added.

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Looks like an unlikely story? It shouldn't be, because aside from each other, young lovers need the goods and services offered in the Want Ads more than anything else. Smart modern couples know the down-to-earth value of reading the classified section every day. They know they can't find better deals on the used-but-usable necessities of life, like furniture for the apartment, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators and many other household items. Not to mention a second-hand auto for a "second" car, or the many services like home repair, home loans, appliance repair, auto services, etc., offered in the classified. And as they stroll through life together, and acquire their own storehouse of no-longer-needed items — they know they can sell any excess and make extra money quickly and simply with their own action WANT ADS. Young, old, single, or married, you can cash in on your extra items.

643-2711 For Assistance **The Herald** CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

OPEN DAILY 10-10 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
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OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 17 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

22" 3 & 3½-HP ROTARY MOWERS
53.38 3 Days **61.88** 3 Days

Recoil-start Briggs & Stratton® engine with throttle control on chrome handle. Side-discharge. 7" wheels; cutter adjusts. \$M1000

Pull-and-go start! Briggs & Stratton® engine. Chrome handle has throttle control. 7" wheels; height adjuster. \$K2000.

Vigoro RID \$2.96 4 Days
Special easy to spread formula prevents crabgrass from ever coming up. 90% effective control. 20 lbs. treats 2000 sq. ft.

Vigoro GOLDEN LAWN FERTILIZER \$4.66 4 Days
Locally formulated for soil and weather conditions. Greens grass fast and keeps it green for months. 25 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

Vigoro All-Purpose FERTILIZER \$3.88 4 Days
A general utility fertilizer for better flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables. 40 lbs.

Vigoro mix-n-match garden specials! OR 1.11 each **3 for \$3.33**

K-GRo LAWN FOOD \$3.66 4 Days
Fast acting, long-lasting fertilizer for a greener lawn. Contains iron. 20 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

K-mart FERTILIZER \$2.57 4 Days
Fast acting lawn fertilizer greens lawns fast. Excellent for shrubs, trees, gardens, vegetables. 40 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

K-mart LAWN FOOD \$2.44 4 Days
Fast acting water soluble fertilizer greens lawns fast. 22 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

HEALTHY 2-YEAR AZALEA PLANTS \$1.88 4 Days Only
Hardy and healthy azaleas that bloom in spring colors.

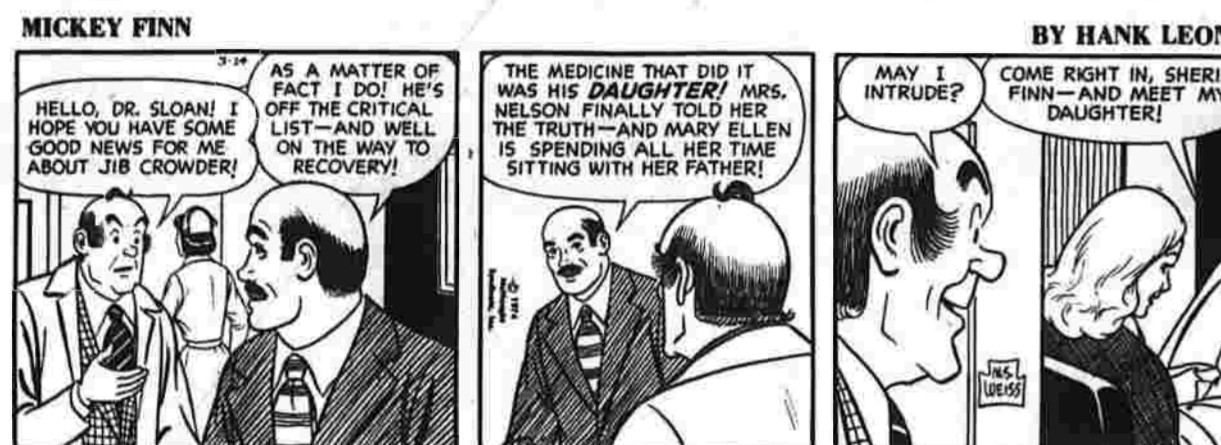
HEALTHY ROSE BUSHES \$1.97 4 Days Only
Pre-planted rose bushes in bud and bloom. Beautiful, hardy plants in large containers.

RHODODENDRON \$2.96 4 Days Only
Beautiful healthy evergreen shrubs in handsome spring colors. 1 GALLON POT

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BUGS BUNNY



MICKY FINN

BY HANK LEONARD



PRISCILLA'S POP

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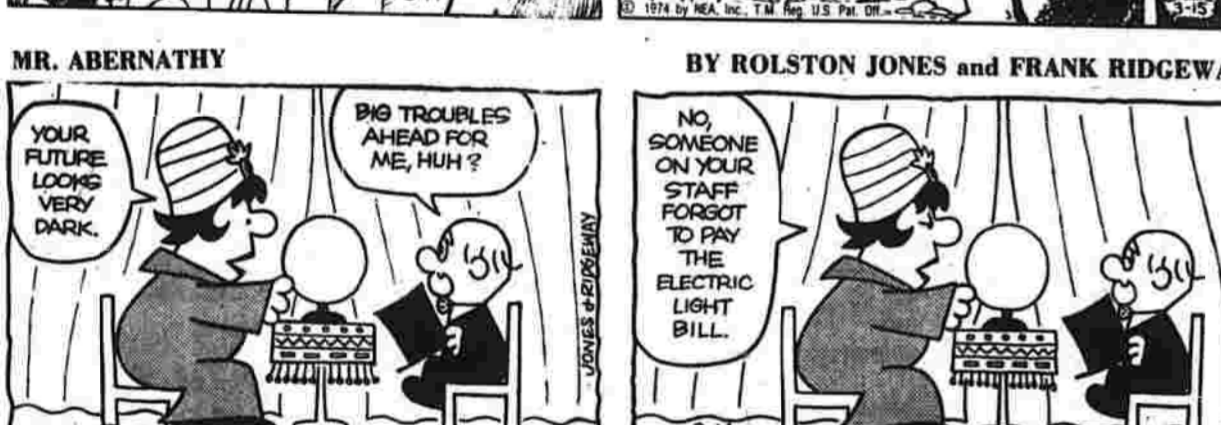
THE BORN LOSER

BY ART SANSON



ALLEY OOP

BY V.T. HAMLIN



MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



WINTHROP

BY DICK CAVALLI



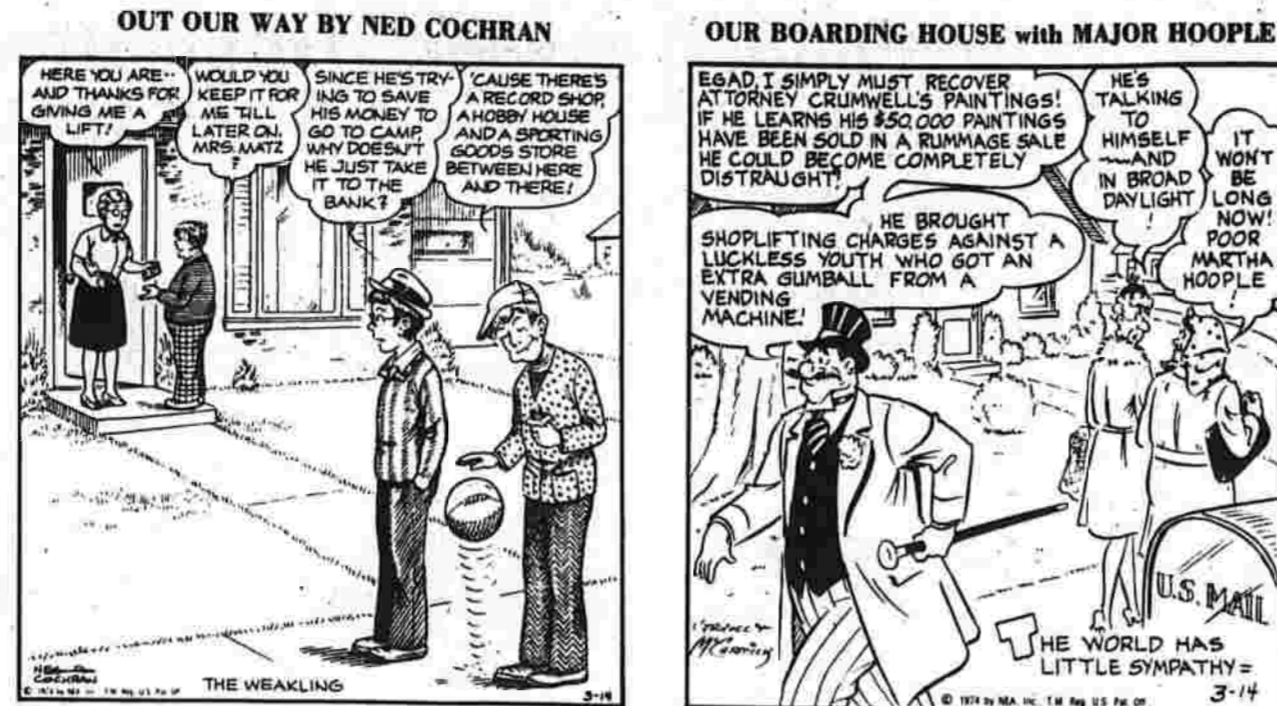
SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL



BUZZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CAPTAIN EASY

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



STEVE CANYON

BY MILTON CANIFF



THE FLINTSTONES

BY HANA-BARBERA



MacDuff forces reversal

WIN AT BRIDGE

MacDuff, the best player in Scotland, looked over dummy's hand with a look of dismay. MacBeth, the dummy, "Your friends the witches must have told you that at the time to overbid. Fortunately, I have a lot of extra values and we may come out all right."

Trumps broke 3-2 so he proceeded to ruff another spade with his next to last trump; over to dummy with a diamond to ruff the last trump. MacDuff with the second dummy's last trump.

STAR GAZER by CLAY K. POLLAN. Your Daily Activity Guide. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

'Hair' Stirs Fight In Illinois Town

SULLIVAN, Ill. (UPI) — Strikers may be taking the show out of nudity on college campuses, but in this small eastern Illinois town, a flash of flesh is still a fighting issue. Plans for production of the rock musical "Hair," at the Sullivan Little Theater on the Square March 18-21, drew a flood of angry letters from some townspeople protesting the show's "nudity, obscenity, profanity and sexual perversion."

Quirks in the News

Love Conquers All DIXON, Ill. (UPI) — Paul Jacobson, saying, "I'm giving up my throne for the woman I love," has ended his effort to establish a flag pole-sitting record after 156 days aloft. Jacobson, 25, a University of Illinois graduate, Wednesday returned to earth and said he has fallen in love with a Chicago girl and wants to get married. He did not identify his new love, but he did say the romance blossomed during the solitary time he spent in his 10-by-10-foot room atop a 43-foot pole near here.

Opposition Grows To Rail Cuts

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Reorganization program perpetuates this inquiry. As the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on a plan to eliminate 175 miles of rail freight tracks in the state continue, opposition grows. Today, the 1,800-member Berkshire - Litchfield Environmental Council was to argue a Department of Transportation move to abandon a section on the New Milford line would be disastrous. The group, in a statement issued Wednesday, said current government plans to abandon tracks not only aggravate energy shortages, but also disrupt the economies of transportation.

Senate Restores Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In response to a Supreme Court ruling, the Senate has voted to restore the death penalty for treason, espionage, and other crimes involving killing. Passage of the legislation, which was sent to the House for action, could lead to the first executions in the United States since 1967. In 1972, the Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment was unconstitutional because of the uneven way it was imposed and invited Congress to establish standards. After two days of debate, the Senate Wednesday passed the bill 54-33 despite a last-minute plea from Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, who said "we're going to take a step into the past with this measure."

Thieves Hoodwinked

THIEVES, July (UPI) — The thieves cut through two panes of glass in a first floor window to enter Miramar Castle. Then they made their way to the throne room, lifted three paintings off the wall and fled. It was a perfectly executed burglary except for one thing, police said. The paintings they took were 19th century copies of works by Rembrandt and Caravaggio and together were worth only \$15,300. The original of the Caravaggio hangs in Buckingham Palace.

CONSUMER SALES GIANT SALE MAYTAG

CONSUMER SALES GIANT SALE MAYTAG ON 3 BIG DAYS STARTS THURSDAY at 9 A.M. 3 BIG DAYS SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! 40 MAYTAGS Attention Husbands NOTICE: COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER - I don't believe you'll ever be able to buy a Maytag appliance for less than you can during this giant sale.

Fish Tale

ACROSS 1 Long fish 2 Yarn 3 Considered 4 Dyer 5 Presently 6 Place to catch 7 Letter behind 8 Ripped 9 Young salmon 10 Fish 11 Fish 12 Fish 13 Fish 14 Fish 15 Fish 16 Fish 17 Fish 18 Fish 19 Fish 20 Fish 21 Fish 22 Fish 23 Fish 24 Fish 25 Fish 26 Fish 27 Fish 28 Fish 29 Fish 30 Fish 31 Fish 32 Fish 33 Fish 34 Fish 35 Fish 36 Fish 37 Fish 38 Fish 39 Fish 40 Fish 41 Fish 42 Fish 43 Fish 44 Fish 45 Fish 46 Fish 47 Fish 48 Fish 49 Fish 50 Fish 51 Fish 52 Fish 53 Fish 54 Fish 55 Fish 56 Fish 57 Fish 58 Fish 59 Fish 60 Fish 61 Fish 62 Fish 63 Fish 64 Fish 65 Fish 66 Fish 67 Fish 68 Fish 69 Fish 70 Fish 71 Fish 72 Fish 73 Fish 74 Fish 75 Fish 76 Fish 77 Fish 78 Fish 79 Fish 80 Fish 81 Fish 82 Fish 83 Fish 84 Fish 85 Fish 86 Fish 87 Fish 88 Fish 89 Fish 90 Fish 91 Fish 92 Fish 93 Fish 94 Fish 95 Fish 96 Fish 97 Fish 98 Fish 99 Fish 100 Fish

THE COAT RACK HAS EXPANDED!

WE NOW CARRY - GOWNS, TOPS, DRESSES, SLACKS, JEANS, LEATHER HANDBAGS, JEWELRY; And Of Course Hundreds Of Junior And Misses Coats - All At Substantial Savings. SLACKS & JEANS \$95 JUNIOR GOWNS \$14.95 SPRING, AND ALL-WEATHER COATS 10%-30% OFF REGULAR PRICE THE COAT RACK 48 PURNELL PLACE DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER REAR OF WORTH'S

25 DRYERS Must Be Sold!

ALL NEW MAYTAGS ALL AT SPECIAL GIANT SALE PRICES! See all the latest MAYTAG FEATURES at Low Prices! Don't miss these bargains! Terms Available. MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER MAYTAG DISHWASHERS MAYTAG FOOD WASTE DISPOSERS

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1 day - \$4 word per day 3 days - \$10 word per day 7 days - \$18 word per day 15 days - \$32 word per day 30 days - \$55 word per day 60 days - \$95 word per day 90 days - \$125 word per day 180 days - \$225 word per day 360 days - \$400 word per day

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12 noon the day before publication. Deadlines for Saturday and Sunday advertising are 10:00 a.m. the day before publication.

NOTICES

Lost and Found 1 LOST - Brown shepherd-collie dog, rawhide collar, answers to name, Bretton Ed. Green Mountain area. Call after 5, 643-8625.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORMER TAX auditor prepares federal, Mass., N.Y. tax returns, office or home. From \$15, 649-8222. INCOME TAX forms prepared in your home, at about the same price you would pay at someone's office. Call 653-1287.

FINANCIAL

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 6 ACT NOW - No matter how your credit is, we offer money to any property or business owner. Comfortable payments designed to help your situation. For quick and confidential service, please call anytime. Call Park Corporation, 872-7345, Gilbert or Roger.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13 BOARD OF EDUCATION needs person with handyman's background to work with handicapped boys washing car, leaf removal, window washing, retired person considered. Call 646-2789 after 2 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH S. URETT WIFE OF HERBERT J. URETT. J. Pruss, Judge. Dated March 7, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that the administration account be approved and an order of distribution be given as in said application on the 14th day of April, 1974 at 10:00 a.m. at the Court House in the Town of East Hartford, Connecticut. J. Pruss, Judge.

TOOLMAKER

machinist, lathe operators. Must be able to set-up and work from blueprints. Minimum three-year experience. Apply at Paragon Tool Co., Inc., 121 Adams Street, Manchester. PART-TIME work at home on the telephone. 1-873-2995.

REAL ESTATE SALES

persons needed to join active growing eastern firm. Over 1/4 million in sales January, February, Burke Realty, Tolland, 872-7344.

Wording Holds Up Vote On Lookout Mt. Deeds

By SOL R. COHEN

Pending a determination of whether the words "locked gate" and "chain" are similar and interchangeable, the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled the acceptance of two deeds for access to the town's Lookout Mt. water tower.

One deed is from Andrew Ansd, for a 144-x-50-foot strip from Lookout Mt. Dr. The other is from Wells C. Dennison, Robert C. Dennison and Dorothy Case Beach for a 243-x-50-foot strip connecting to the Ansd strip. Both deeds would supersede oral agreements for town access to the water tower.

Because the deed from Ansd said the town would accept a locked gate — to prevent

public access to the area — and because it was the town's understanding only a chain would be required, the board asked for clarification before it accepted both deeds. Subsequent action may come at the board's April 2 meeting.

Also for legal reasons, the board tabled a proposal for utilizing about \$5,500 in unused funds from the Purnell Pl. improvement project.

The proposal was for improving an existing walkway from Main St. to Purnell Pl. and for creating a landscaped parklet on the parking lot at Main and Forest Sts.

The tabling action was because the town and various persons and business establishments are parties to a

claim filed for an alleged injury on the walkway and because clear ownership to the walkway must be established.

Also tabled, pending a detailed explanation, was authorization for the town treasurer to transfer cemetery trust funds from the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. to the United Bank and Trust Co. The transfer would provide better service, is the explanation given the board.

An item that has been tabled from month to month was the swap of sanitary sewer facilities with the Town of South Windsor — in conjunction with a planned industrial-commercial development in the two towns. Although the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission already has approved zone changes, the South Windsor agency still must act.

The board tabled the appointment of two members to the Redevelopment Agency and one to the Human Relations Commission, to fill vacancies, but it did appoint one member to the Human Relations Commission — Mrs. Naomi Peck of 12B Esquire Dr. She succeeds Mrs. Beverly Malone, who resigned because she was elected to the school board. Both are Republicans.

Visitors are welcome.

Civil Servants Describe Jobs

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Representatives of civil servants told ninth grade students Wednesday at Tilling and Bennett Junior High Schools about their respective jobs as part of a series of career education programs being presented this year in both schools.

Speaking to the groups were James Byer of personnel services for the city of Hartford; Mrs. Elsie Jenkins and Gordon Dean, librarians at Mary Cheney Library; Robert Bychowski and Graham MacDonald, members of the Town Fire Department; and John Monast, letter carrier for the Manchester Post Office.

Probably the most attractive job description, moneywise, was that of a U.S. postal employee — the starting wage is \$4.65 an hour. Monast told the group he had formerly worked as a machinist and tool maker, but was dissatisfied with the monotonous day-to-day indoor routine where he was "nothing but a clock number."

Elder Hanks is a youth leader who served as a member of President Eisenhower's Youth Fitness Committee. In recent years, he has toured overseas military installations where Mormons are stationed.

The visiting church authority will speak on the conference theme of "Latter-day Saint Home Ideals." Special emphasis will be given to the role of husbands and wives in the church.

seriers and widow work, there is also a need for electrician, technicians, automotive mechanics, and "all types of personnel to run the postal service," he said.

A postal employee is required to take a Civil Service examination. Monast said a veteran gets preference, particularly a disabled veteran.

Mrs. Jenkins spoke of advantages and disadvantages to jobs in the library field. One can work in a library as a clerk with no more than a high school diploma for requirement, she said. But for a full-time librarian, the need is growing toward a master's degree.

Being a fireman is not just fighting fires, Bychowski informed the group. Most of the time is spent in training and maintenance, he said. An applicant must be 21 years old and only a high school diploma is required, he said. However, he thinks the time is coming when a two-year associate degree will be required.

A knowledge of math is important, he said, in having to figure how many gallons of hose, relationship of water pressure and volume, and other factors.

An applicant must take several tests, and when accepted, a fireman attends a training school at New Haven. The career stimulus are arranged to assist ninth grade students in choosing a high school curriculum to help them in a career of their choice. Speakers are selected by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Senators Split

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Connecticut's two senators were split in a Senate vote over whether capital punishment should be legalized and the death penalty made mandatory for certain federal crimes. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., voted with the majority on the 54-33 Senate vote in favor of capital punishment. However, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., voted against the bill. Neither was active in the two-day Senate debate on the issue.

Stake Speaker

Elder Marion D. Hanks, an assistant to the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Hartford Stake Conference Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Ward Chapel on Woodside St.

The visiting church authority will speak on the conference theme of "Latter-day Saint Home Ideals." Special emphasis will be given to the role of husbands and wives in the church.

visitors are welcome.

Flower Fashion

85 East Center St. At Summit St.

WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL

IRIS \$1.88 Bunch

OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Appropriations Okayed

In accordance with a referendum approved last November by Manchester voters, the Board of Directors Tuesday night approved borrowing a sum not to exceed \$5.5 million — for renovations and additions to Tilling and Bennett Junior High Schools.

Of the \$5.5 million, \$2,881,000 is pinpointed for Tilling and \$2,619,000 for Bennett. The architects are Lawrence Associates for Tilling and Richard Manley for Bennett — both of Manchester.

In other business Tuesday, the board:

- Approved a federal contract with the City of Hartford, making it the prime sponsor for the Comprehensive Tuesday Program for the Hartford labor-market area and the Capitol Region. Manchester would be eligible for funds.
- Approved early retirement for the City of Hartford, with the first to be allocated in April 1, 1974. She has been a town employee since August 1962.
- Approved a \$3,000 claim settlement for David E. Tabor for the City of Hartford, stemming from a September 1970 accident on Oak Grove St.
- Designated the Manchester Housing Authority the Manchester Housing Site Development Agency, as required by state statutes when a municipality is allocated funds for constructing housing for the elderly.
- Approved \$5,500 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for the town's cost share of a traffic light at Parker, Tolland and Tpk. (Rt. 83), and \$2,100 for a traffic light at Center St. (Rt. 6) and Falckor Dr.
- Approved \$11,000 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for improvements to Robertson Park — a parklet for senior citizens, planting and improvements to the Little League Field, two shuffleboard courts, two horseshoe pits, and one or two bocce courts.
- Approved transfers totaling \$84,740 from three General Fund accounts to 12 others.

Approved a \$17,937 allocation (part of \$45,000 needed, with the rest to be allocated in April) for additional costs for renovating the basement and second floor of Lincoln Center (the old Lincoln School) for municipal offices.

Approved five appropriations to the Board of Education: \$10,000 for Special Grants Fund 41, all for washout accounts and all to be financed by equal grants.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 140

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

End of Embargo Won't Cause Radical Changes

By JAMES R. KING

United Press International

If the Arab oil embargo is lifted Sunday for a two-month trial period — as Americans probably will find gasoline more plentiful, prices may stop going up, and some restrictions on gasoline supplies will be lifted, only slight improvements in gasoline supplies will be expected, according to the exchange chairman.

What a lifting of the embargo would mean — and sources in the Middle East expect it might be lifted Sunday for a two-month trial period — is Americans probably will find gasoline more plentiful, prices may stop going up, and some restrictions on gasoline supplies will be lifted, only slight improvements in gasoline supplies will be expected, according to the exchange chairman.

Arabs lift the embargo by Sunday. His deputy, John C. Sawhill, said the price of gasoline should stabilize at current prices when the embargo ends. Simon said although the gap between supply and demand might narrow if the embargo is lifted, "Let us not be fooled or lulled into complacency, that we can go back to business as usual. We cannot."

James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, which has seen a sales boom after struggling through a winter that has seen more than 100,000 auto industry workers lose their jobs. "It's the news we've been waiting for," said General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstner.

Simon's statement and his difference on the stock market is very solid these days. But automotive executives in Detroit hoping an end of the Arab oil embargo will spark a sales boom after struggling through a winter that has seen more than 100,000 auto industry workers lose their jobs. "It's the news we've been waiting for," said General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstner.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington senator, who has been tangleing with the administration on fuel policy, said in an interview with UPI, "a loophole in the regulations."

Jackson predicted that partly because of the loophole there would be a shortage of vital equipment to develop new domestic sources of crude.

However, a top Federal Energy Office official, Charles R. Owens, deputy administrator for policy, planning and regulations, denied that the industry could enter the field through any such loophole in the regulations.

"This may be one or two cases," he said in reply to inquiries from UPI. "That would be the maximum. I doubt even that."

Jackson said the loophole consisted of setting up new wells at established oil fields to get around price regulations. The price of oil from old wells is controlled at \$5.25 a barrel. The price of oil from new wells is not regulated and has increased to more than \$10 a barrel.

"They can get a doubling almost of their price by simply setting up a new rig, a new drilling rig, and draw the oil from the pool that they're already drawing it from, and that is new oil," Jackson said. "And that oil, instead of being \$5.25 a barrel, it's \$10.35 a barrel. Now that is what I call a drilling loophole."

When the first quarter profits came out for this year from the oil companies," he said, "they are going to be astronomical compared with the astronomical increases of 1973."

Sitting in his office, shirtless, and recent over President Nixon's veto of an emergency energy bill because of a proposed rollback, the senator continued:

"It's a fact. They have not opened new fields. They're just drawing the oil out faster from the reserves. Now, clearly the objective should be to open up new reserves, new exploration, new development. This is what we want."

Jackson said the loophole is the "key" to why prices have gone up without a companion increase in new sources of domestic oil.

"Our investigation shows that the major companies have matched up the oil rigs and the tubular steel," Jackson said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson charged today that major oil firms were using a gimmick to double the price of domestic crude and that their next profit reports would be "astronomical" compared with 1973.

Airport officials said 37 persons were killed and 42 injured, many critically, as flames swept through the twin-engine Caravelle owned by Sterling Airways of Copenhagen.

Passengers and crewmen scrambled from emergency chutes as the flaming plane came to a halt. The plane was reported "completely burned out" by the fire which started in the tail section and quickly spread through the cabin.

Airport officials said they thought the fire might have been touched off by a fault in the Caravelle's hydraulic system.

The airline said the difference on the stock market is very solid these days. But automotive executives in Detroit hoping an end of the Arab oil embargo will spark a sales boom after struggling through a winter that has seen more than 100,000 auto industry workers lose their jobs. "It's the news we've been waiting for," said General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstner.

Jackson Alleges Oil Profiteering Through Loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson charged today that major oil firms were using a gimmick to double the price of domestic crude and that their next profit reports would be "astronomical" compared with 1973.

Demonstrates Oriental Art Technique

In eight strokes, Mrs. Jeanne Pahovic demonstrates the art of making a Chinese drum, using the ancient Chinese brush stroke technique. Children at Buckley School were treated to art lectures all day Thursday at the school. Mrs. Pahovic, had used one brush for several years for all her oriental art work. The hairs are plucked individually from live goats by Chinese children, she said. Mrs. Pahovic lives in Tolland and teaches art in adult education classes there. (Herald photo by Pinto)

In Executive Session Directors Evaluate Weiss' Performance

By SOL R. COHEN

Following what they called a three-hour, "no-holds-barred" meeting Thursday night with Town Manager Robert Weiss, the seven Manchester town directors who attended the closed session drafted a unanimous statement — expressing confidence that accomplishments would result, and stating that another evaluation of the manager's performance will be made in three months.

The statement, printed in this issue of the Herald in its entirety, was drafted and approved by Democrats John Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Phyllis Jackson, John Tani, Robert Price and Mrs. Ferguson. It was fully responsible and blamed the transaction on his own lack of information.

The major criticism of Weiss, in an evaluation that they said covered all phases of his work, including strength and weaknesses, was his "lack of credibility" with "lack of leadership with department heads and other personnel."

The directors listed his major strengths as — loyalty to employees, good organizational ability, ability to work long hours, and availability of information and in-depth knowledge at all times.

Weiss, in an eight-page, single-spaced report, listed the accomplishments of town departments and town goals for the future.

Expressing concern that "in this era of Watergate backlash every possible step be taken by the town to guarantee to the voters that the public business is handled properly and efficiently," he recommended the appointment of a so-called Blue Ribbon Committee, to study our organization and procedures.

He concluded, "The exciting thing about local government is the fact that it is close to the people it serves. I feel we can do the job (the Blue Ribbon Committee) with available local talent. I think the high degree of interest that our organizational ability; ability to work long hours; information seems to be available at all times and is able to answer any question put forth, due to in-depth knowledge.

"The accomplishments which have been achieved over a several-year period were discussed in depth. Another evaluation will be held in three months, as the manager has been made aware."

Airplane Fire Fatal to 37

TEHRAN (UPI) — A Danish charter airliner carrying 96 persons burst into flames during its takeoff run at Mehrabans Airport today, killing or injuring most of its passengers.

Airport officials said 37 persons were killed and 42 injured, many critically, as flames swept through the twin-engine Caravelle owned by Sterling Airways of Copenhagen.

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DOT Unveils Plan For Mass Transit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation has unveiled a \$140.7 million mass transit program to be funded by a \$100 million bond issue in the governor's budget and federal grants.

Under the four-year plan outlined Thursday by Commissioner Joseph B. Burns, bus terminals, busways, bus and planning.

Busways are routes to be used only by express buses. In some cases the busways would follow railroad rights of way. A total of 685 urban buses is contemplated for the entire state.

Over \$53 million is earmarked for rehabilitation of track roads, parking areas, and acquisition of abandoned railroad rights-of-way. Some of the track roadways are located in Enfield, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford, Groton and New London.

News Capsules

No Response — WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., Thursday said the White House has not yet responded to the impeachment committee's request for 42 tapes.

In other Watergate developments, Jake Jacobsen, who was indicted in the investigation of 1971 milk price supports, was arraigned on a charge of lying to the Watergate grand jury. His indictment was the first in the investigation of whether the administration increased price supports in exchange for producers' promises of \$2 million for President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The President was to meet reporters at a Chicago news conference to clarify statements about his money paid to Watergate defendants. "Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he knew of "no bombshells, so to speak, that might come out that would cause Nixon to resign."

Simon Front Runner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz will leave the administration in May, the White House said Thursday. Shultz, 53, is the only member of Nixon's original cabinet still in office.

No successor was named, but energy chief William E. Simon, a former Wall Street investment banker, is considered a front runner for the post.

Shultz's responsibilities include the budget, international monetary affairs, foreign trade and wage-price controls, giving him power matched only by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

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In Saturday's Herald

Manchester's indoor rec program

Director's Performance

Weiss' performance stemmed from the procedure the town followed in early January in acquiring a 110-acre Lake parcel from Robert C. and Weiss C. Dennison. There was no question about the acquisition. It had been approved by the voters in a 1973 townwide referendum — for sanitary land use.

What was questioned was why payment was made to the town's at least a week before the deed was signed and the transfer consummated.

Weiss, at a January board meeting, took full blame for the procedure. The board censured him publicly then.

Thursday night, the directors agreed in their statement he was fully responsible and blamed the transaction on his own lack of information.

The major criticism of Weiss, in an evaluation that they said covered all phases of his work, including strength and weaknesses, was his "lack of credibility" with "lack of leadership with department heads and other personnel."

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Kissinger To Visit Moscow

CHICAGO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will go to Moscow March 25 for discussions with Soviet leaders in preparation for a later visit by President Nixon, it was announced today.

The announcement, made jointly by a White House spokesman and in Moscow, was distributed to newsmen traveling with Nixon.

It said Kissinger's Moscow talks would include a review of bilateral relations and international matters of mutual concern" as well as preparations for Nixon's second trip to the Soviet Union since he's been in Moscow, expected some time in June.

J.A. Turek Appointed Collector of Revenue

James A. Turek, 33, of 508 Tolland Tpk. has been named Manchester collector of revenue. He will assume the post March 25 at a starting salary of \$12,530 annually.

In announcing the appointment, Town Manager Robert Weiss said Turek (no relation to Ernest Turek, park superintendent, or Dr. Alce Turek, director of health) was the top candidate in a field of 28 applicants — examined for the town by the State Personnel Department.

Turek will fill the position vacated in January by Ernest Machell, who then became zoning enforcement officer. Machell was receiving \$13,640 annually as collector. He receives \$13,657 as zoning officer.

Lawrence Tardiff, administrative accountant and payroll supervisor in the controller's office, has been serving as acting collector of

Phyllis Jackson Endorses Grasso

Mrs. Phyllis Jackson, secretary of the Manchester Board of Directors, announced today she is backing Congressman Ellis Grasso for the Democratic nomination for governor.

She is the second top Manchester official to endorse Mrs. Grasso. The other is Town Treasurer Roger Negro, who announced last week.

Mrs. Grasso is one of four candidates for the nomination. The others are State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, former UConn president Homer Babidge and former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zilli.

Mrs. Jackson said of Mrs. Grasso, "She has devoted 20 years of her life to the service of the people of Connecticut. She has clearly demonstrated her appeal to the voters, by receiving more votes than any other candidate for state office in 1962 and 1966.

She is responsible for shaping legislation which has benefited people in all walks of life. She is open and responsive to people and will make people a part of government if she is elected governor. She will restore confidence in the executive branch of government — so sorely needed today.

"Her entire public life has been one of service to the people and she will continue to fulfill this commitment — of that I'm certain."

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