

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

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Most of the homes in this housing development in Xenia, Ohio, were ripped apart by the tornado which tore through the town, destroying about half the downtown area. (UPI Photo)

Tornado Toll High

United Press International
The worst cyclonic onslaught in almost a half century slashed through 11 states and a city on the Canadian border during eight fright-filled hours Wednesday. The death toll shot above 300 today and bodies were still being recovered.

In the wake of almost 100 separate tornadoes, 318 persons were known to have died in the night of storms that swept the South and Midwest extending from Alabama and Georgia north to Windsor, Ont., just across the border from Detroit.

Kentucky had 78 dead, Alabama 68, Tennessee 55, Indiana 43, Ohio 39, Georgia 15, North Carolina 4, Michigan 3, West Virginia 2, Illinois 2, and Oklahoma 1.

Eight died in Windsor, Ont., when winds unroofed a skating rink and a wall crushed the victims into the ice during a curling match.

An incomplete list of the injured soared to more than 2,000 with the heaviest reports from Indiana, Alabama, Tennessee and Ohio.

It was the greatest tornado disaster since 1925, when 689 persons died in storms that struck Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

As dawn broke, Monticello, Ind., a resort town of 5,000, was without electricity, water and cooking gas, the result of a four-minute assault which the mayor said came "with a hell of a roar." The courthouse lost its upper one and one half stories, downtown sidewalks were too full of debris to walk on and some badly damaged stores and homes were listed for demolition.

The search went on for a number of missing persons including six of the seven occupants in a Volkswagen van plucked off a bridge and thrown into the Tippecanoe River and 20 to 25 missing workers feared trapped in wreckage of a factory.

Damage to the 11 states was certain to total millions of dollars.

Democratic Delegates Split

Manchester's 22 delegates to the July 19-20 Democratic State Convention — except for 4 uncommitted — will be split evenly between the two top contenders for the Democratic nomination for governor, State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian and Congresswoman Ella Grasso each will have 9 delegates.

The delegates are to be apportioned in the same ratio as the results of a preferential poll of the Democratic town committee's 80 members. The poll was tallied at a committee meeting Wednesday night in Iling Junior High School. The names of the 22 delegates will be announced at a meeting April 17, also at Iling.

The tally showed 34 committee members for Killian, 32 for Mrs. Grasso, 1 for former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo, and 13 uncommitted.

Should the picture for the Democratic nomination change before the state convention (a candidate may drop out or another may enter), the town committee may take another Congressional District convention, 22 to the Hartford County Sheriff convention, 12 to the Third Senatorial District poll and re-apportion its delegates.

Also to be named April 17 will be 22 delegates to the First Senatorial District Convention, 10 to the Fourth Senatorial District Convention, 2 to the Ninth Assembly District convention and 3 to the 14th Assembly District convention.

Committee treasurer Paul Phillips received thunderous applause when he announced, "We are \$3,306.69 in the black, with no bills outstanding." It is the committee's most favorable financial position ever — between elections.

Democratic chairman Ted Cummings announced the following Voting District chairmen: 1 — Robert Blanchard, 2 — Clarence Foley, 3 — Herbert Stevenson, 4 — Jack Goldberg, 5 — Barbara Goldberg, 6 — Pascal Mastrangelo, 7 — John Hutchinson, 8 — Joseph Gervais, 9 — Frank Stamler, and 10 — Paul Phillips.

Site Inspected for Housing

Representatives of the state Department of Community Affairs, (DCA) Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) officials, and an architect inspected Brainard Pl. last week as a possible site for an elderly housing project.

The MHA has been strongly considering the 3/4-acre lot at Brainard Pl. and Johnson Ter. and is seeking approval from the DCA which is regulating the \$640,000 state grant for the proposed project.

At Wednesday night's meeting, architect Dominic Cimino presented preliminary plans showing three schemes for facing housing on the lot.

Commenting on the site, Cimino said, "There is not a good view from anywhere."

He did, however, favor plans for a 40-unit complex with parking on the Bissell St. side and the exit on Johnson Ter. This is one of three parcels of land under consideration for the elderly project. The other two parcels are an L-shaped lot on Woodland St. and a seven-acre parcel on N. Main St. The MHA has no option on the Brainard Pl. land but is reportedly negotiating with the owner, developer Alexander Jarvis, on a possible purchase price.

At present, there are 130 names of senior citizens on a waiting list for the proposed units. The MHA will endeavor to ask the town's senior citizens for their preferences on the location of housing for the elderly. They will post notice on the bulletin board at the Senior Citizens Center for choices and also ask those persons on the MHA waiting list to submit their choices.

Nate To Decide Soon On Race for Governor

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli said today he will decide in 10 days to two weeks whether to declare his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor.

He said affidavit forms taken out Wednesday by Deputy Comptroller William Diana were "so that we'll be prepared to file, in the event my decision is affirmative."

Agostinelli has been endorsed for the nomination by the GOP town committees in Manchester and West Haven. Top Republicans in New Haven and Waterbury have expressed interest and have had talks with him.

Already in the race is Congressman Robert Steele of Vernon, who announced his candidacy Tuesday. Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio is announcing on Saturday and House Speaker Francis Collins of Brookfield next week.

"If we don't find out how people feel about my candidacy we'll never know," said Agostinelli. "That's why I'll spend 10 days to two weeks exploring the possibility, before I file."

He said, "In talks I've already had with people around the state the support appears encouraging. The support is there. How much is there, and whether it is enough, is what I want to find out."

Natural Gas Outlook Told

The Energy Advisory Commission was given more information on the energy situation last night at its meeting in the Municipal Building.

Richard Barger, Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. (CNG), development and utilization manager, spoke on the past, present and future outlook of natural gas resources.

Referring to the energy shortage as a "man-made type of thing," Barger said that as of 1958 when the Federal Power Commission first instituted price controls on natural gas drilling, producers have tended to cut back on exploration.

As a result, the two producers that serve Connecticut, the Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. and the Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., have not offered CNG more gas supplies since 1969, according to Barger.

Consequently, CNG has been searching for other suppliers and is negotiating with foreign countries as well as promoting off-shore drilling in this area.

Barger assured the commission that "no immediate gas shortage — at least two to three years from now — is anticipated." He said all statistics indicate enough gas for this country for the next century, but stressed the need for exploration and the incentive for exploration.

Some questions remained unanswered with respect to growth, more gas consumption and increased rates.

According to Barger, "As long as we have growth, we can absorb costs." He added that less use would require rate increases, assuming production costs and revenues continue to climb.

Though CNG is not now actively seeking new customers, Barger said that if there were a growth freeze, it would have to charge more.

No easy solutions are available for a controlled industry trying to meet its obligations to customers and stockholders, according to Barger.

The next meeting of the commission is slated for April 17.

State Will Get Sum Town Expected

What was thought to be a \$750,000 bonanza for Manchester on March 20 is a \$5,800 near-washout today.

The \$750,000 was a federal grant for Manchester from the Environmental Protection Agency. Town officials said it was for the sewer department — toward the \$1.2 million cost of its primary treatment plant, constructed in 1956 and already paid for.

Town Manager Robert Weiss has been informed that only \$5,800 of the sum is for Manchester, and not toward the cost of the primary treatment plant after all. The \$5,800 is for federal money due the town on its secondary treatment plant, completed in 1971, with 85 percent of its cost paid by the federal and state governments.

The \$744,200 Manchester thought it was getting and isn't, goes to the state. It will replace an equivalent sum the state advanced to Manchester as part of the federal cost share for the secondary (1971) treatment plant.

The only consolation Manchester officials have is that they really didn't lose the \$744,200. They never got it in the first place.



SHOWERS and scattered thunderstorms possibly accompanied by strong gusty winds tonight and into Friday morning. Mostly cloudy Friday afternoon. High this afternoon and Friday 65 to 70. Low tonight in the 50s.

Lottery Number
79428

Inside Today's Herald

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Town Aides Support Weiss

Manchester's department heads are disputing the conclusions reached by the Board of Directors March 14, following its "no holds barred" review and evaluation of the town manager's performance.

Specifically, they take exception to statements in the unanimous report released by the directors the next morning and printed in its entirety in The Manchester Herald.

The report stated that the major criticisms of Town Manager Robert Weiss was his "lack of credibility," with "lack of leadership with department heads and other personnel" next.

In a March 22 communication to the Board of Directors, signed by 19 department heads and entitled, "To consider our views and weigh them in the balance," the department heads state, "We consider that our sentiments are in conflict with the statement, 'lack of leadership with department heads,' and respectfully bring this to your attention."

The communication notes, "Although he (Weiss) has cultivated strong loyalty from us, it is not a blind dedication. We all have had occasion to disagree with his views on specific matters. This has only increased our respect for him because, regardless of what his final decision may be, he is always prepared to accept the responsibility for his actions."

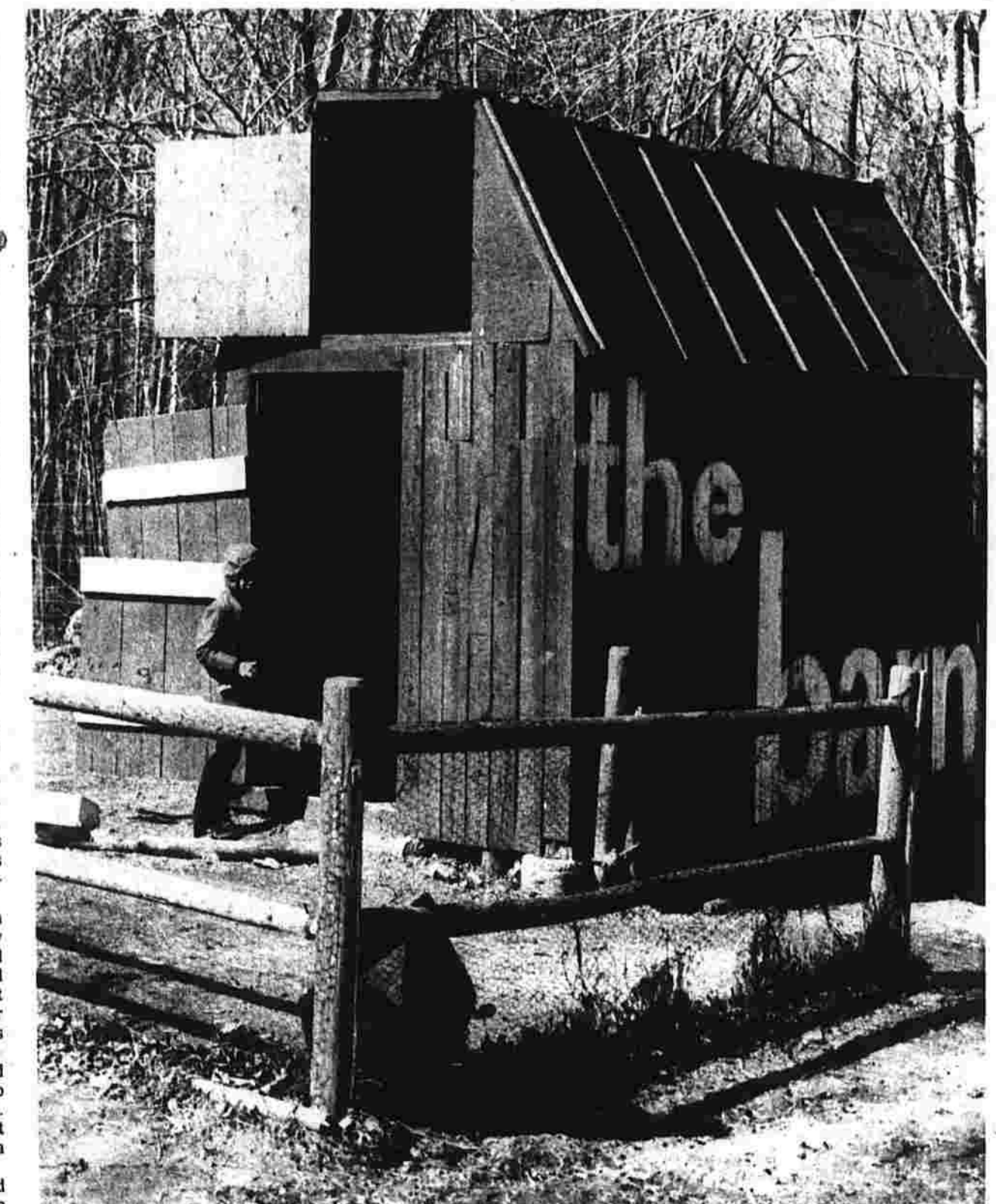
"Commenting on the morale of the administrative staff, we can only state that, in our opinion, it is excellent. This, we feel, is due to the manager's understanding of people and his competence as a manager and leader."

Commenting on the "lack of credibility" criticism, the department heads state, "Because we are not intimately familiar with his (Weiss') working relationship with the board, we cannot take issue with the quote questioning his credibility."

"However, credibility is a value which must be determined by the listener, the believer or non-believer and, in this respect, we have never had an occasion to question the manager's credibility."

The statement insists, "We have never known of an instance (by Weiss) where sentiment prevailed over sound, practical judgment."

Week of the Young Child School Where Learning Begets Learning



"the barn," painted in large lower case letters, serves a double purpose at The Children's School at 645 Birch Mt. Rd. It identifies the pony's home, and it serves as a word primer to help children with their letters and spelling. (Herald photo by Pinto)

4
A
P
R

4

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Enjoy the International Food snack bars.
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE
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R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age limit may vary in certain areas

M.P.A.A.

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"SUMMER WISHES WINTER DREAMS"

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Marrying Now Easier In Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Missouri is getting some of the hassle out of taking a marriage license. After Aug. 13, one trip to the courthouse will be all that's needed to get a marriage license provided three days have passed since the man and woman successfully passed blood tests.

For years, a couple had to make applications at the courthouse and wait three days. Then the license could be issued upon receipt of satisfactory blood test results. This involved two trips to the courthouse. Gov. Christopher Bond has signed the bill into law, effective Aug. 13.

First Graduation ENFIELD (UPI) - Amherst Community College will hold its first graduation ceremony on June 23. President Daniel R. McLaughlin said Wednesday there are approximately 40 candidates for associate degrees in arts or science.

About Town

Indictment Waiver Bill Proposed
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Suspects charged with crimes not punishable by death or life imprisonment could go directly to trial without indictment by a grand jury - under a procedure proposed Tuesday by Gov. Malcolm Wilson. Wilson said the bill implements a recent state constitutional amendment.

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For tickets call 643-4800, ext. 210
Also available at most music stores in the Hartford-Manchester area.

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What's in A TV Name?

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The title of a television series is all important to producer David Victor who turns out "Marcus Welby" and "Owen Marshall". He has two new series coming up. Both of them incorporate the names of the heroes in the title - "Lucas Tanner" and "The Chadwick Family". Victor is a Russian from the country who graduated from Columbia University majoring in Latin. But English names are a specialty with him. "I chose Marcus because it is dignified and suits a doctor," he said. "Owen has a square-shooter ring to it. "David Hartman is starring in "Lucas Tanner". And both names sound like him. Fred MacMurray is playing Ned Chadwick which has a nice middle-America feeling about it.

She Fights Utility Hikes

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Last year, Peggy Mack worked two jobs and pinched pennies so she and her husband could spend a week in Bermuda during the cold of winter. This year, the 30-year-old mother is still hard at work, but the "extra" cash barely covers the higher cost of living and she intends to do something about it.

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Open House Held at Cheney Tech

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Mrs. Catherine V. A. Smith, president of the State Board of Education, told the audience Wednesday night at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. "We are proud of the graduates of vocational schools and what they're contributing to the State of Connecticut. They are the backbone of your county and the state."

The occasion was an open house for the benefit of parents and prospective students at Cheney Tech.

During a ceremony in the auditorium preceding the tour of the classrooms, several guest speakers spoke on the growth and development of vocational educational training in the state and country. They were introduced by John Garofalo, director of the school.

Mrs. Smith said she is interested in expanding the state vocational education program. She said the state has been criticized because it hasn't been doing enough for the program. She added that vocational schools have done so well they can't accommodate all who would like to attend them.

She commended the vocational schools for doing an excellent job in preparing the students for skilled trades.

John J. Higginson, chief of the Bureau of Vocational Technical Schools, told the group the total program of education provided in the vocational school trains the student for a world of work. He said the vocational schools are concerned not only with what the student will do, but what he will be.

"We are interested in making good citizens who will go out in the world with integrity, courage and morality," he said.

Cheney Tech is an exemplification of those hopes, he said.

State Sen. David Odegard, co-chairman of the general assembly program review committee, said vocational education is important to people—that's why there is such a program. Vocational education in Connecticut costs \$25 million a year.

Vocational education is successful because it gets people



Mrs. Catherine V.A. Smith, right, president of the state Board of Education, meets with some of the visitors at the open house at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Listening to her comments on some of the advantages of technical training are John Rickson, left, his son Jim, and Mrs. Rickson. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ple jobs and aids the economy, he said. Odegard commended the vocational schools for their dedication and sincere desire to see the success of their programs.

He urged the adults in the audience to talk of their enthusiasm about vocational education to their state representative, to contact the program review committee of which he is the co-chairman.

Others who spoke briefly were Robert Dubaldo, a 1962 graduate of Cheney Tech and presently president of the Dubaldo Electric Co.; and Burl Lyons, publisher of The Manchester Herald and a member of the consulting committee of Cheney Tech.

The classrooms were manned by teachers and students who explained courses and gave demonstrations to the public. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

Horse Still Dale's Friend

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dale Robertson, best remembered for his six-year run in the "Wells Fargo" TV series, is horsing around again on the tube and in business making millions on horse flesh.

Not at the race track either. Robertson buys, sells and breeds nags on more than a half-dozen ranches throughout the West.

Now he's the host and narrator of "The American Horse and Horseman," a syndicated half hour show which appears in 41 cities and is growing in popularity.

"There are two kind of people in the world who are interested in horses," Robertson is fond of saying, "those who own 'em and those who want 'em."

"The department of agriculture figures there are 50 million American equestrians. That'll give you some idea why our show is so popular and why we're beating the opposition wherever our show is on the air."

But that doesn't mean there is a horse for every rider. Latest figures show there are 8 million horses in the United States today.

Back in 1915, when the automobile boom began, there were 26 million nags.

"Horses are making a comeback," said Robertson. "In 1959 there were only 3 million horses in this country."

The actor is partially responsible for the rise in the horse population; he owns 200 equines himself on his properties in Nevada, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

He breeds apaloosas, thoroughbreds and quarter horses. He even raises some of his thoroughbreds.

His favorite is a powerful quarterhorse, Rawhide, stabled in Oklahoma.

"The American Horse and Horseman" will include shows on circus horses, ponies, polo ponies, rodeo broncs, farm horses, police horses, jumpers, show horses, horses in art, race horses, cow ponies—everything but the glue factory.

"We're even talking about going to Russia to do a segment on the Cossack horses," Robertson said.

"My father was a farmer," Robertson said. "And the truth is I can't remember a time in my life when I couldn't ride a horse. By the time I was five years old I was a jockey back in McCloud (Okla.) riding in races. I've followed a horse

behind a plow and ridden in rodeos.

"I've come to love horses. They're a beautiful animal. Americans love horses, too. They helped settle this country."

Robertson hasn't been too active in show business since "Wells Fargo" left the air.

"I've come back to television because it opens a lot of doors for me in business," he said candidly. "But there's another reason, too."

"Horses are a \$16 billion industry in this country today—even though less than 10 per cent of the horse owners make money at it. Still they are taxed more than any other group.

"The money is in related industries like feeding, trucking, farms, riding stables, equipment and even wearing apparel for horse riders."

"And 85 per cent of the letters we get on the show come from people who don't own horses, but they're fascinated by them. I know all about that. I'm fascinated by horses myself."

New Process For Aromas
Berkeley, Calif.—Solvents such as hexane are used for extracting aromas. A process being developed in Berkeley separates aroma compounds by using liquid carbon dioxide (CO₂) as a solvent.

our famous "Terry-morse" seeds make a garden grow beautifully!

our assortment is most complete, including the new seed tape - so easy to use! We have every little thing you buy your weekly lottery tickets at fairway!

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Complete storage unit for all your stereo components. Rich walnut grain permaneer® vinyl finish. Special slide-out photo shelf, outlet holes for wires. Tape storage bin. 65 1/2" wide, 30 1/2" high, 15 1/2" deep.



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Walnut permaneer vinyl finish, polished aluminum legs. 24" high, 23" wide, 16" deep.

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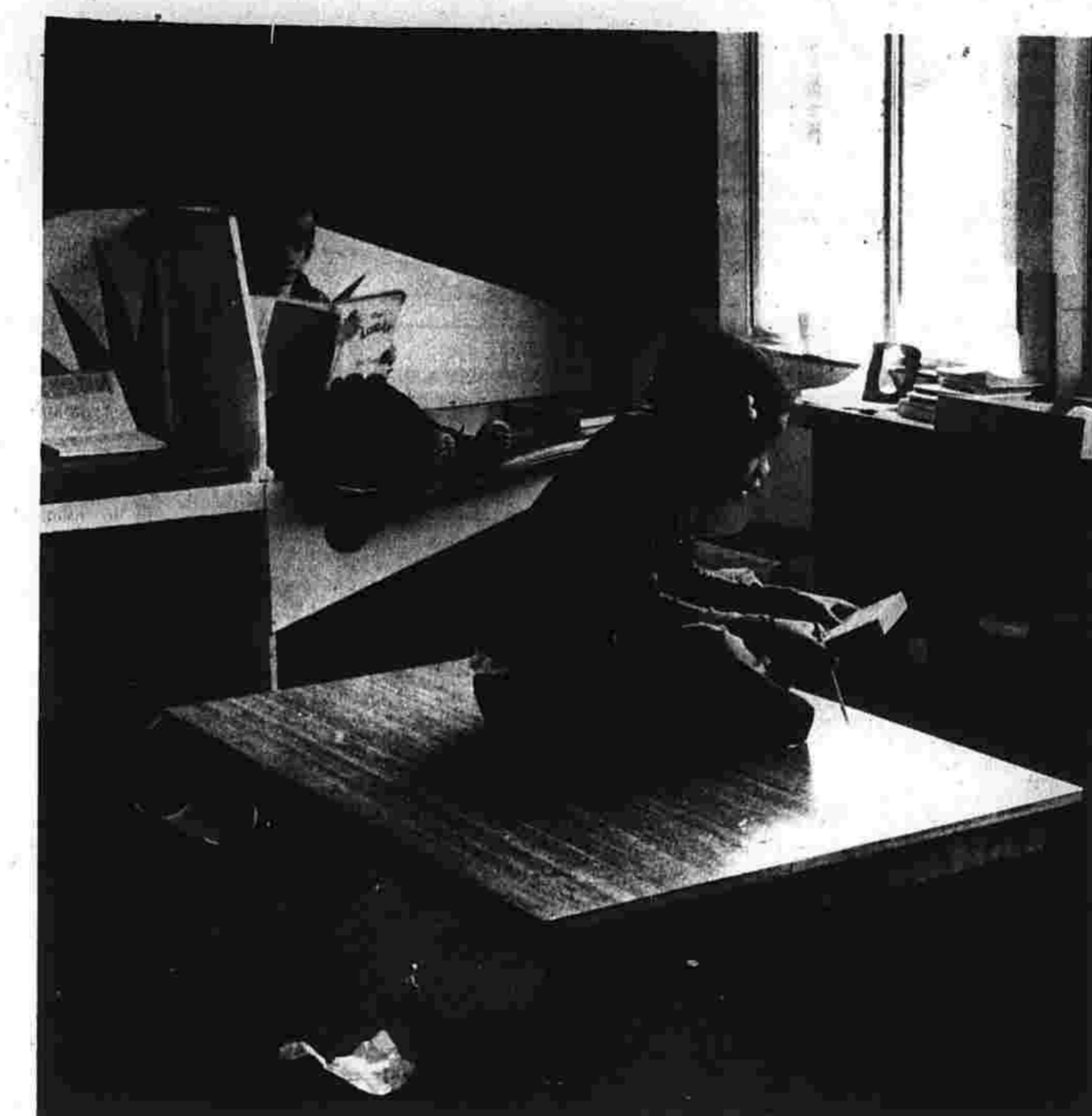
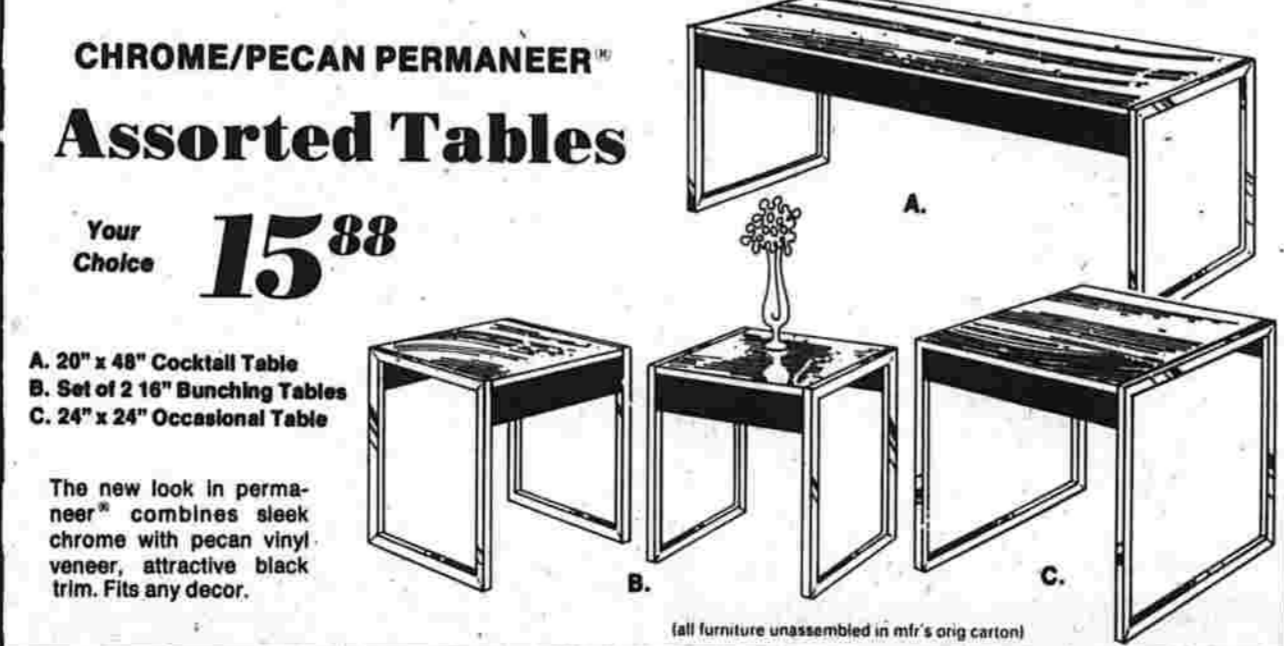
Modern styling in walnut permaneer vinyl veneer. 29" wide, 31-1/2" high, 9" deep.

WALNUT GRAIN Glass Door Bookcase 17⁹⁰

Top-to-floor side panels, sliding glass door. Walnut permaneer veneer. 32" high, 30" wide.

CHROME/PECAN PERMANEER® Assorted Tables 15⁸⁸

Your Choice



Learning Brings

(Continued from Page One)

at time, her phonetical writing proves she can write and by such means can develop her communication.

One parent observes the children, from the young age of three through twelve, learn in a non-competitive, non-threatening atmosphere, and that they are never made to feel failure.

Peter Richmond said parental behavior in the home plays a big factor in a child's desire to read. If a parent spends much time reading, or enjoys a hobby of selecting books either from the store or the library, the child will be more apt to pursue interest in books and reading.

Television, Richmond said, has made a tremendous impact on reading interest. How can a parent expect his child to be forced to want to read when he has not experienced the enjoyable pastime in his family?

John Holt, teacher, lecturer, and author of several books on child learning and education, has said, "If we could stop children from reading, they would read."

The question may be raised, "But how does a child from this free learning environment adjust to a regimented curriculum in public school when the transition is made?"

According to Richmond and one of the parents, there is a brief adjustment period after which the child fits into the new schedule with no apparent problems. The parent says the child is in the "real world" at The Children's School where he can talk, do, assert himself as his own being dictates; but he is also made aware of other people's rights and the displeasure created when these rights are infringed upon.

The pre-school children are classified as the basic group and attend half-day sessions. Materials are available for study in language, mathematics, sensorial and practical life materials, art, woodworking construction toys, and crafts.

The parents whose children have begun in this method of learning are said to wish they might have had such an "unchooled" school beginning.

The only punishment assigned—and then, only sparingly—is to stay away from school for such time as is designated by the school head. Otherwise, the child at preschool age is introduced to a world of free agency in which he may play outdoors, swing on a rope, sit on a tree branch and dream, build a dam in the small pond, read, string beads, take a music lesson, or write a poem.

The library corner is a favorite retreat for these two students at The Children's School who prefer a quieter environment for reading a favorite book or working on a challenging puzzle. (Herald photo by Pinto)

HAVE A **HAPPY EASTER**

is what you'll be saying when you send a greeting from Hallmark's finest selection of cards.

Lovely Selection of Easter Gifts

Come in and see our large selection of Cuddly Easter Bunnies.

WIN! WIN! WIN! AN EASTER BUNNY 3 TO BE GIVEN AWAY

COME IN AND REGISTER
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Drawing Saturday, April 13, 1974

Gift of the Month HANDCRAFTED WISHING WELL

With Floral Arrangement that adds Special Touch to your home.
Reg. \$7.50 **\$5.00**

Wishing Well Cards and Gifts

BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER (NEXT TO CALDORS)
OPEN MON. - SAT. 10-9

KINGS BROAD STREET MANCHESTER

Outsize...for the Extra-Large Girl!

Extra Width Panty Hose

Sheer Nylon **99¢**

- Tummy Control..... 1.49
- Sheer Support..... 1.99
- Knee Hi Hose..... 58¢ pr

Because big is beautiful, too...King's offers a complete hosiery wardrobe for girls with hips from 40" to 52", weights up to 225 lbs.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Manchester Kiwanis Club observes 25th Anniversary. Proceeds from the regular weekly collections of paper are used to buy equipment for Manchester Memorial Hospital; total collections for March were 108 per cent, one of the biggest months in a long time.

10 Years Ago
Robert C. Heaviside is named manager of the Manchester office of Shearson Hammit & Co. at 913 Main St.

Tax Agents Here Friday

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

Friday will mark their eighth and last appearance in Manchester. April 16 is the deadline date for filing returns and those postmarked up to midnight that day will be accepted without penalty. Ordinarily, April 15 would be the deadline date. However, April 15 is a legal holiday (Banker's Holiday) in Massachusetts and the IRS offices at Andover, Mass., are closed that day.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Motion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket East Middle Turn, Manchester
CAKE DECORATIONS
for Birthdays, Weddings and All Occasions...
NEED SOMETHING? ASK PLAZA!

KINGS SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES
Broad St. - Manchester Parkade
Open 10 to 10 Daily
Use Your Master Charge

Spring-into-Summer
Footwear Fashions

WOMENS, TEENS Platform Slings 7⁹⁹

High riding, stylish platform slings in soft knitlike, Tricot lined comfort. Assorted colors in sizes 5 to 10.

WOMENS Imported Italian Sandals 6⁹⁹

Beautiful Italian imports in assorted color polyurethane. Cushioned innersole. Sizes 5 to 10.

WOMENS Open Toe Wooden Clogs 5⁶⁶

Brilliant white polyurethane uppers set on high platform bottoms of genuine wood. Sizes 5 to 10.

CHILDRENS Sling Back Dress Clogs 4⁹⁹

Fashionable styling for the grown-up look. White vinyl cut-out uppers, sling-back for good fit. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 and 12 1/2 to 3.

Mens and Boys Padded Collar Basketball Shoes 5⁹⁹

Mens 6 1/2 to 11 1/2 to 6 Youths 6 1/2 to 12 to 2

Deluxe sneakers with padded tongue, topline. Cushioned innersole. Assorted colors.

Mens Dress White Monk Straps 7⁹⁹

Mens 7 to 12 Youths 8 1/2 to 13 to 3

Perfect for dress or casual shoe. Mens available in black and brown, in D and EEE widths too.

Steaks Charbroiled.

Now featured on our new beefed-up menu.

Try a choice New York cut sirloin or a ... thick, juicy sirloin fillet or a ... sizzler platter of steak and shrimp combined. Enjoy these and many other new menu items. Along with garden salad, French fries and special Pie Shop cheese toast ... it's a real spread ... for the whole family.

New Small Fry Specials: Now, kids get a choice of four new eye-filling and tummy-filling dishes, each for under a dollar including beverage.

For the big finish, there's that magnificent array of 20 flaky-crustured pies ... all fresh-baked right in our shop.

Bring the family ... and dine!

Pies to go: On your way out, take home a whole, luscious pie for a special treat or Easter dessert.

Come for dessert and stay for dinner.

VERNON-ROCKVILLE 646-5020
Vernon Circle

AVON 549-4440
285 W. Main St.

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LANDSCAPE YOUR HOME TIME!

LOVELY HYBRID TEA ROSES

1.47 Ea.

Superb #1 1/2 grade rose bushes to give beautiful blossoms in several colors. Charge it.

Three stems per pack.

20-22" 3+3 1/2 H.P. ROTARY MOWERS

\$49.88 Reg. \$58.88 3 Days

Recall — start Briggs & Stratton engine with throttle control on chrome handle. Side-discharge. 7" wheels; cutter adjusts.

63.88 Reg. \$68.88 3 Days

Pull-and-go start! Briggs & Stratton engine. Chrome handle has throttle control. 7" wheels; height adjust.

BULBS
Reg. 97¢ 74¢
Reg. 1.88 94¢

50 FT. HOSE
1.88
50 FT. HOSE 1/2" I.D. VINYL GARDEN HOSE

HANDY 2-GAL. WATERING CAN
Reg. 1.48 **1.44**
Lightweight plastic, pretty tulip design.

SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS
4.22
4-cu. ft. bale of hard-roll conditioner. Charge it.

40 LB. BAG MICHIGAN PEAT
Reg. 1.27 **93¢**
Excellent soil conditioner for lawns, gardens.

MIRACLE-GRO® OR MIRACID®

82¢ 8 oz. box, all-purpose fertilizer or plant food.

50 LBS. LIME
67¢

VIGORO RID
Vigoro **\$2.95**

Special easy to spread formula prevents crabgrass from ever coming up. 90% effective control. 20 lbs. treats 2000 sq. ft.

VIGORO GOLDEN LAWN FERTILIZER
\$4.22

Locally formulated for soil and weather conditions. Greens grass fast and keeps it green for months. 25 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft. 100 lb. covers 10,000 sq. ft.

VIGORO All-Purpose FERTILIZER
\$3.88

A general utility fertilizer for better flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables. 40 lbs.

PATIO STONES

18" HEXAGON x 2"
18" ROUND x 2"
18"x18"x2" — SQUARE
1.34 EA.

5 LBS. GRASS SEED
2.17

GUARANTEED TO GROW!

Common grass seed guaranteed to grow. Ideal on a starter. 3 lb. bag.

VIGORO mix-n-match garden specials!

OR 1.11 each

5 lb. boxes 3 for **\$3.33**

DECORATIVE PINE BARK
2.22

3 cu. ft. Pine bark nuggets.
Micro nuggets \$1.95

GARDEN WHEELBARROW
9.66 Reg. 10.77 4 Days

Rugged 3-cu.-ft. wheelbarrow of enameled steel. Fine graphite bearings. 25x32x6 1/2" body; wheel size, 10"x1.75"

K-Gro LAWN FOOD
3.88 4 Days

Fast acting, long-lasting fertilizer for a greener lawn. Contains iron. 20 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

Kmart FERTILIZER
2.87 4 Days

Fast acting lawn fertilizer greens grass fast. Excellent for shrubs, trees, gardens, vegetables. 40 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

\$3.22 4 Days

Fast acting water soluble fertilizer greens lawns fast. 22 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

MARBLE CHIPS
97¢ 4 Days Only

50-lb. bag of decorative marble chips for patios, flower beds, walkways.

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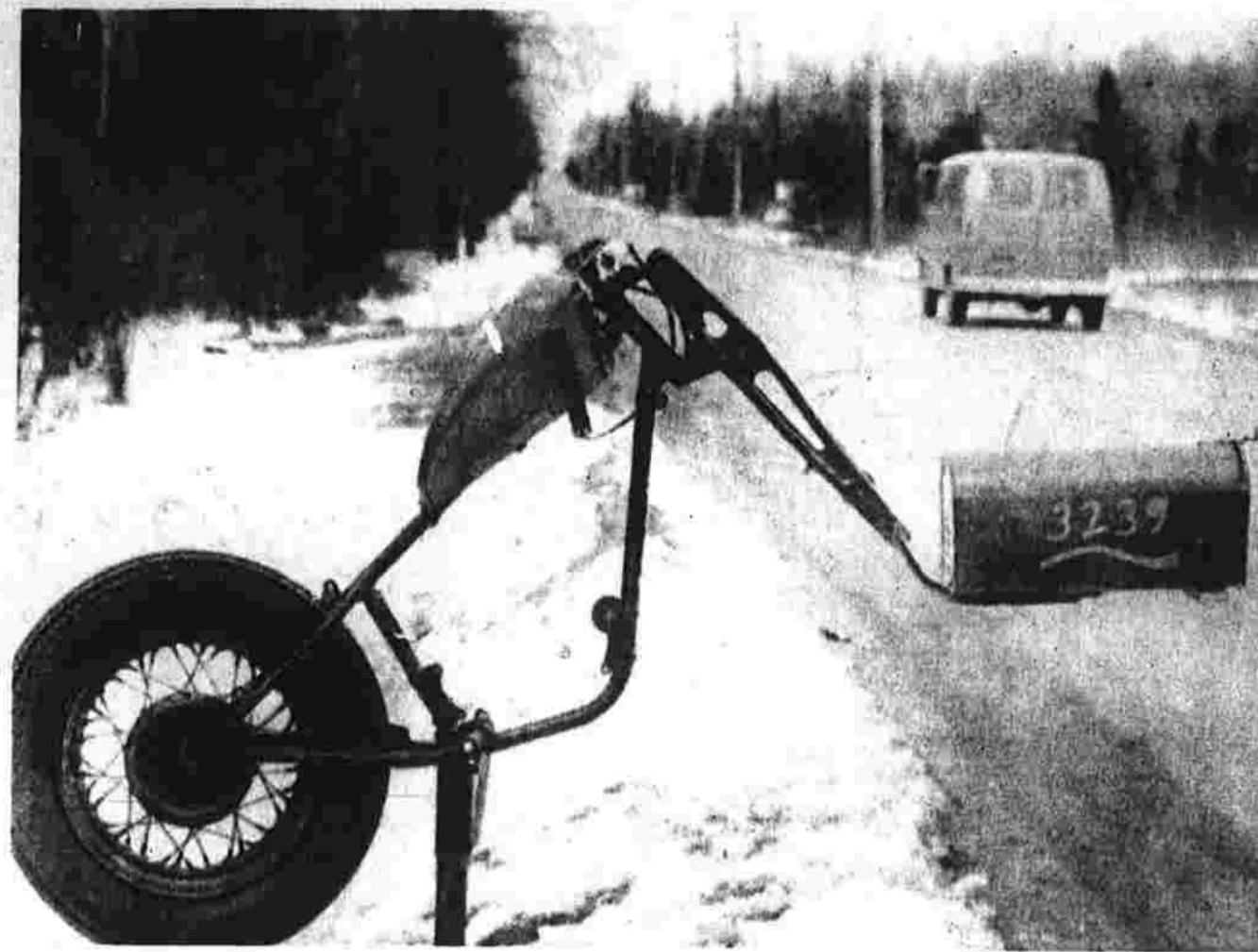
 <p>8-10 FT.</p> <p>SILVER MAPLE</p> <p>Reg. 12.44 4 Days 9.44</p> <p>Silver Maples 8 to 10 ft. 1 1/4" to 1 1/2"</p>	 <p>8-10 FT.</p> <p>MOUNTAIN ASH</p> <p>Reg. 18.88 4 Days 14.88</p> <p>Mountain Ash 8 to 10 ft. 1" to 1 1/4"</p>	 <p>5-7 FT.</p> <p>PLUM TREE</p> <p>Reg. 8.88 4 Days 6.44</p> <p>Cistena, Newport Thunder cloud 11/16" to 1" 5 to 7 ft.</p>	 <p>5-6 FT.</p> <p>CRAB APPLE</p> <p>Reg. 8.88 4 Days 6.44</p> <p>Almey, Eitelj, Hops Klehm 5 to 6 ft.</p>
 <p>5-6 FT.</p> <p>DWARF APPLE</p> <p>Reg. 6.88 4 Days 4.88</p> <p>Red Delicious, McIntosh, Yellow Delicious, Macoun</p>	 <p>8-10 FT.</p> <p>SUGAR MAPLE</p> <p>Reg. 18.88 4 Days 14.88</p> <p>Sugar Maples are 8 to 10 ft. 1 1/4" to 1 1/2"</p>	 <p>RHODODENDRON</p> <p>2.96</p> <p>Beautiful, healthy evergreen shrubs in handsome spring colors. One-gallon pot.</p>	 <p>SPIREA</p> <p>Reg. 4.27 3.66</p> <p>3 to 4 FEET</p>
 <p>3 to 4 FEET Golden Bell Color</p> <p>FORSYTHIA</p> <p>Reg. 4.27 3.66</p>	 <p>LILAC</p> <p>Reg. 4.27 3.66</p> <p>Healthy Shrubs. Common Purple 2-3 Ft.</p>	 <p>YEWS</p> <p>Reg. 3.44 4 Days 2 for 5.00</p>	 <p>HONEY SUCKLE</p> <p>Reg. 3.44 4 Days 2.44</p> <p>10 TO 24" HIGH</p>

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(Silver Lane)

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At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9

SOUTHINGTON
410 Queen St. (Route 10)
Near I-84, Exit 32

WATERBURY
881 Wolcott St.
Opposite Naugatuck Mall



Not Evel Knievel's

Homeowners are always seeking unique ways to hang their mailboxes. Steve Moore of Traverse City, Mich., attached his to the fork of a 1947 motorcycle. A motorcycle service

manager, Moore says people have no trouble finding his home. (UPI photo)

Michigan Ballot Tests Nixon

By GEORGE J. MARDER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stakes could rise sharply soon in a special election in Michigan's 8th congressional district.

The Republican candidate, James M. Sparling, has invited President Nixon to campaign in the district before the voters go to the polls April 16th.

Nixon is said to be considering the invitation and the Washington Post said he tentatively has decided to accept. If so, the stakes become greater for Nixon than the outcome of the election itself.

The 8th district has been Republican since the depression thirties. The GOP candidate is believed running behind, however. His Democratic opponent, State Sen. J. Robert Traister, is hitting Watergate hard in the style of Richard Vander Veen, who won the Michigan seat vacated by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

The President will be putting his dwindling prestige squarely on the line if he campaigns in Michigan.

A Republican victory would tend to close party ranks around Nixon as he defends himself against impeachment charges.

A GOP defeat would leave him more isolated.

There is reason to suspect the White House was less than enthusiastic about the way the

invitation was presented. Sparling seemed to be putting some distance between himself and Nixon by saying it would give the President a chance to defend himself on Watergate and on his economic policies.

Moreover, the invitation was made public, putting the President in something of a box. If Nixon rejected the invitation, it might leave the impression he was afraid to go into Michigan.

Ford already is committed to help Sparling, which means the April 16 election will be a test for him too. But if the President campaigns, it may be difficult to establish who was responsible for what—good or bad.

Ford is still getting overwhelmingly favorable reaction to his Chicago speech ripping into Nixon's 1972 election team as "arrogant."

Reports that the speech was a hurry-up job, written on the plane to Chicago, turned out to

be incorrect. They were based on the fact that only a single copy was brought aboard the plane and a secretary typed copies for the traveling press.

Ford approved the final draft himself, however, and obviously considered it important. It was an apparent effort to put as much distance as possible between the Republican party and Watergate.

But the Vice President denied it was aimed at putting distance between Nixon and the GOP.

The fact is, however, that Ford has been on a political tight-rope for months, trying to disassociate the party from Watergate while at the same time strongly defending the President against impeachment charges.

It wasn't working. Watergate was rubbing off on GOP candidates. Republicans lost three out of four special con-

gressional elections this year—all party strongholds.

The April 16th election has to be a further testing ground.

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OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Begins Sentence
NEW LONDON (UPI) — Raymond Newman, 22, Groton, today began a 18- to 20-year term for manslaughter in the shooting of Nov. 22 of Dominic Sesito, 20, in a Groton parking lot.

Newman was a chief petty officer serving on the submarine Blueback at the time of Sesito's death. He pleaded guilty to the manslaughter charge Tuesday in New London Superior Court.



Simulator To Be Demonstrated

An air traffic control cockpit simulator will be demonstrated at the 1974 Open House at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology April 13. The simulator includes a screen (right center near the pilot's hand) which displays for the pilot other aircraft in the immediate vicinity. MIT students will conduct the demonstrations. (UPI photo)

Wire Services Petition FCC On Rate Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission is considering petitions filed by five news services against the Bell System's new leased line telephone rates which could make the news services too expensive for small city broadcast stations and newspapers.

The arguments, filed by United Press International, The Associated Press, Reuters Limited, Dow Jones, Commodities News Service and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said the new rates would cost the news services \$4 million which they must pass on to their subscribers or cut back in services.

The rates automatically go into effect April 14 unless the FCC decides they are unwarranted or orders a hearing.

In its petition, UPI said although it "would make every effort to develop other ways to reduce the increase, it would have no alternative but to pass the increase to its subscribers in the form of increased charges."

American Telephone & Telegraph Company's Bell System plans to eliminate the

current uniform nationwide mileage charge on private lines used exclusively by business. It would be replaced by a two-tier system named "Hi-Lo."

Hi-Lo would lower rates for high population density routes between 370 major cities and raise rates for low density routes to small cities and towns. There also would be new rates for each channel termination.

AT&T says it needs the new rates to compete with other common carriers the FCC has allowed to enter the high density routes.

UPI said that when it previously passed increased line rates along to its subscribers, it had done so by general across-the-board percentage increases.

"Like AT&T before the introduction of the Hi-Lo concept, UPI also has averaged its costs in making such assessments. However, under the Hi-Lo tariff, which would reduce costs on certain portions of its networks and increase costs on others, UPI might very well be compelled to consider abandoning such averaging insofar as communications costs are involved in setting its charges to subscribers," UPI said.

UPI said AT&T's historic policy of uniform rates throughout the country was one of the important factors that made it feasible for UPI to extend its service to the many small communities throughout the country as well as to larger cities.

"If as a result of the Hi-Lo tariff, UPI were forced itself to abandon nationwide averaging of its communications costs in fixing its charges to subscribers, the increased costs of serving subscribers in low density areas could cause some small radio stations and small newspapers to curtail or eliminate wire services entirely or prevent other potential subscribers from buying a news service."

"To the extent UPI were to lose subscribers in such small towns and cities, or small radio stations or newspapers were prevented from subscribing to a news wire service at all because of the higher costs necessitated by the AT&T restructuring, we think it clear that the national interest in preserving and promoting the widespread dissemination of news would suffer," UPI said.

Voucher Plan Postponed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford Board of Education put off indefinitely a proposal that would be the first step toward a pay-the-parent system of education.

The board voted 5-4 Tuesday night to table a feasibility study costing \$72,000, mostly in salaries, to explore the concept.

It is known as the "voucher plan" under which the board would pay parents money which they would spend on their children's education at schools of their choice.

The proposed study was to include schools in Hartford known as K8 or kindergarten through the sixth grades.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union urged the board to reject the study contending the voucher plan would "accelerate the flight of white students from the public schools and would further produce racial imbalance in the Hartford schools."

Worth's specials!



great values!

sweet dreamwear in cool, carefree polyester and cotton

shift gown or matching sleep coat **\$7** each

Perky little night things to add 'spring' to your dreams! Lovely hand-cut embroidery trim. Easy-care polyester cotton in new blue, maize or pink. S-M-L. lingerie. downtown and Parkade.

pennywise savings!

genuine leather handbags priced to please!

\$9 super values!

Choose from several styles... adjustable shoulders, outside pockets, zipper tops, flap-overs, buckle trims and more! Camel or white, handbags, downtown and Parkade.

a good old fashion buy!

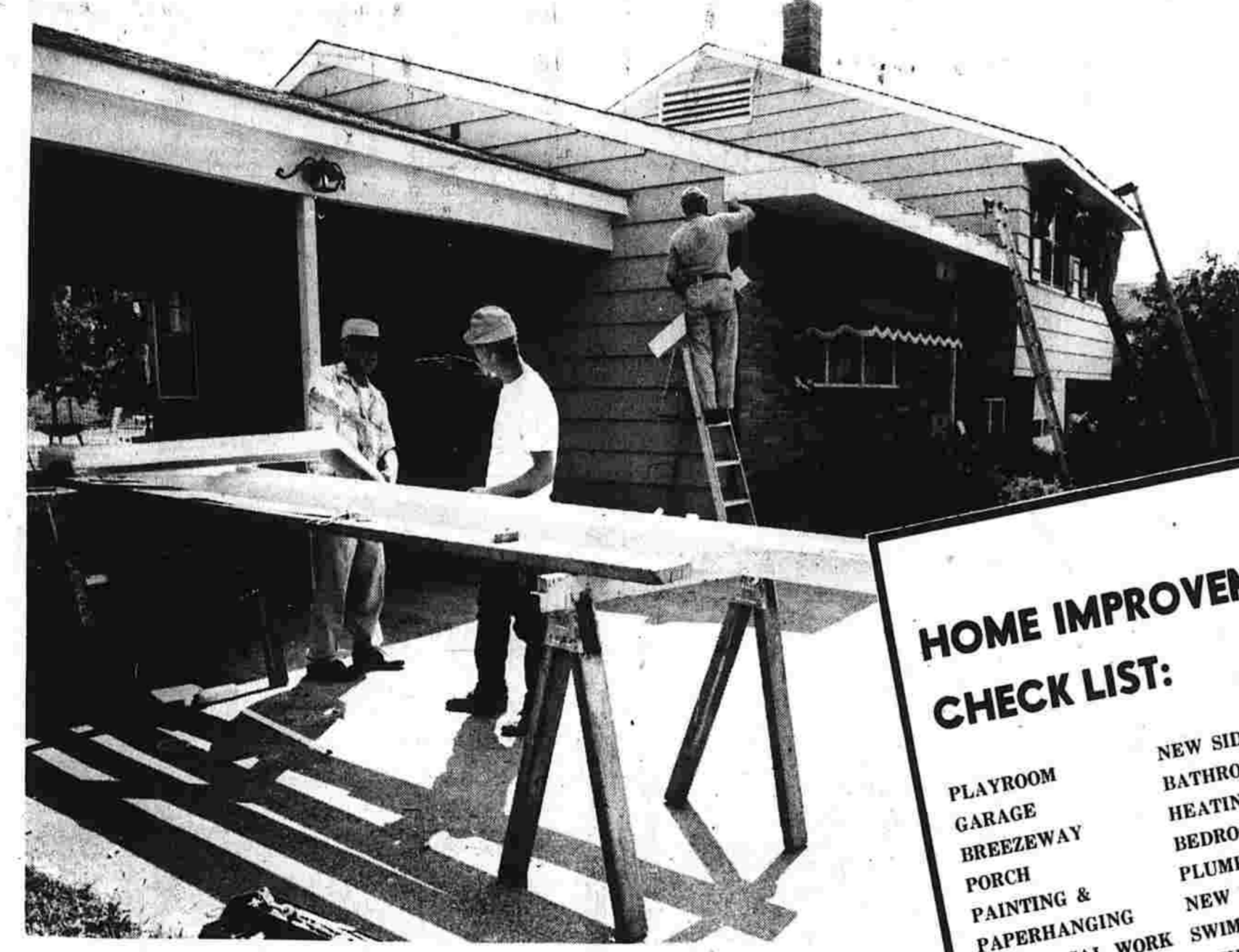
misses easy-on-the-budget knit fashion pants

6.99 values to \$15

Pants to buy by the armful... a price too good to resist! A huge selection of acrylics and polyesters! All easy-care, wash 'n wear fabrics! Checks! Jacquards! Solids and more! 8-18. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

Downtown open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
Parkade open Mon.-Wed. 10-8; Thurs. & Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-8

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Middleton, DeProspero Will Emcee Annual Pageant



Sally Middleton



Robert DeProspero

Sally Middleton and Robert DeProspero will serve as mistress and master of ceremonies for the sixth annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant to be held Saturday night at 8 in Bailey Auditorium of the Manchester High School.

Miss Middleton, a graduate of New York's Cambridge School of Television and Broadcasting, is currently one of Connecticut's leading fashion and photography models. She has emceed the pageant since it originated in 1968 under the sponsorship of the Manchester Jaycees.

"These young women are very bright and we're particularly impressed with the amount of talent and poise they possess," Miss Middleton said. "We are quite confident about capturing the state pageant title this summer in Waterbury."

A graduate of New York's Barizon School of Modeling and a former Miss Connecticut, Miss Middleton also acts as advisor and consultant to the Manchester pageant contestants. In addition to acting as a fashion commentator for various stores throughout the state, she is co-owner of Horizon's Unlimited, a beauty and fashion consultation service which conducts workshops throughout the area.

In private life Mrs. Daniel Pinto resides in Manchester with her husband and four children.

Robert DeProspero was a soloist for the Hartford Chamber Choir and for the Worcester Chorus. He has sung professionally in New York City and had one of the leading roles in the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan opera "Iolanthe." Recently he has sung solos at weddings. He has emceed and entertained at several past Miss Manchester pageants.

He is presently vice president in charge of agencies for State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America. He was formerly a member of the Manchester Jaycees and resides with his wife, Judy, and their four children in Westboro, Mass.

Jaycee members and the pageant committee have been busy in recent weeks working on stage design and adapting decorations from the town's Sesquicentennial Ball for use Saturday night.

Tickets may be obtained at Watkins, the Manchester State Bank, Butterfield's, Senior Citizens Center, or at the door the night of the performance.

Scout News

At its March 7 meeting, Cub Scout Pack 2, sponsored by Second Congregational Church, was honored by two guests from Long Rivers Council and several members from Boy Scout Troops 123 (also sponsored by the church) and 360 from South Windsor who performed the opening ceremonies. Leading the Boy Scouts was Bob Kelsey, an Eagle Scout.

Awards were given to David Blackwell, Robert, Nicholas Hawks and David Zeremba, Wolf; Robert Johnson, Robert Wolf, and 3 arrows; Robert Helm, Wolf and 1 arrow; Jeffrey DiFranzo, Wolf and 5 arrows; Andrew Furst and Scott Pinckney, Bear and 1 arrow; Andrew Kinkade, 1 arrow. Five Webelos awards went to John DiFranzo, Indian leader Akela, in full regalia, presented the awards.

The Arrow of Light was presented to Richard White and David Nowak in an impressive ceremony.

On March 23, the Pack held its Pinewood Derby. Den trophies were won by Keven Egerly, Jeffrey DiFranzo, Philip Ireland, Gregory Valenti, Gordon Kinkade, and David Nowak. First, second and third places for the Pack went to Gordon Kinkade, Gregory Valenti, and Jeffrey DiFranzo. The "most original design" trophy went to Bryan Peck, and "best looking" trophy went to Richard Westcott.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Suzanne Marie Fregeau of Winoski, Vt. to Ralph P. Pemberton of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Claire Fregeau of Winoski, Vt. and her father, Paul Fregeau of Burlington, Vt. Mr. Pemberton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Pemberton of 49 Ridge St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winoski (Vt.) High School and is employed as a secretary at Nationwide Insurance Company in Vermont.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Manchester High School and is currently serving in the U. S. Navy stationed at Ft. Schuyler, N.Y.

A July 20 wedding in Vermont is planned.

College Note

Several area students have been named to the dean's list for the semester at the University of Hartford. They are: Anne L. Charest, 119 Colverman Rd.; Gail S. Ericson, 120 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Joseph S. Peters, Loveland Heights Apts., Vernon; Richard A. Brahm, Glenwood Rd., Ellington; Deborah A. Pikel, Box 164, Coventry; Marc S. Boer, 60 Davis Ave. and Barbara L. Maye, 26 Parkwest Dr., Rockville.

About Town

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

The Christian Growth Group of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8:30 at the church.

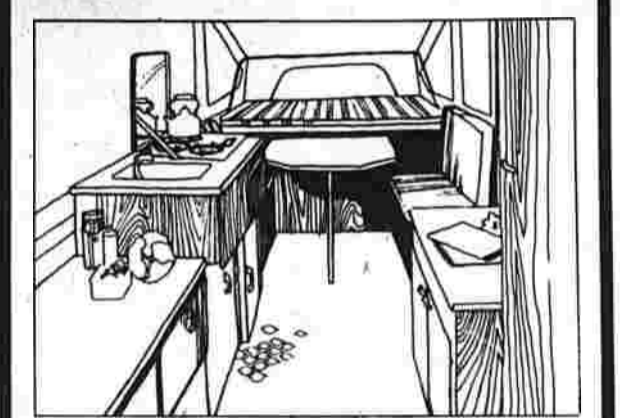
The nominating committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church office.

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

The New Members Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight from 7 to 9 in the church sanctuary.

The non-denominational Good News Club will meet Friday at 3:15 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The club has invited Emanuel Sunday School children, Kindergarten through Grade 6, to meet with members in Luther Hall for a film, Bible story and refreshments.

Dollar for dollar, Starmaster gives you more than any other camper around. Period.



If you need a big camper for a big family but you don't want to spend big money, get Starmaster. It's the only camper made that can give you the value, utility and features you need. Like convertible dinettes and bunks that sleep six or eight, depending on the model; an ice box that's within reach of the door so you don't have to get up to it; and a complete kitchen console that lets you see the Starmaster today. We'll show you Starmaster's membership from \$1595.00



VFW To Seek 1974 Loyalty Day Queen

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will choose a Manchester Loyalty Day Queen at a dance April 20 at the Post Home.

The queen will represent the Manchester Post and Auxiliary at the Loyalty Day Ball May 31 in Middletown where she will compete for the title of Connecticut Miss Loyalty Day who will reign at the Loyalty Day parade May 5 in Middletown.

The Loyalty Day Queen competition is open to girls from 18 to 21 years of age. They must be single, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the Manchester area.

Entry blanks for the Manchester Loyalty Day Queen may be obtained either at Manchester High School or at the Post Home.

John Lynn and Mrs. Theresa Varney are co-chairmen of the Loyalty Day Queen program. They will be assisted by Robert Startevant, Hugh Hayden, William Lynn, Edward Slickney, Edward Dupre, Ruth Hengeman, Dorothy Kleinschmidt, Margaret Chemera, Florence Streeter, Betty Lewie, Stella Bowers, Loraine Dupre, and Mary Tamayo.

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WHITE VINYL PANT COAT
Soft and Supple
Wrap Style
Reg. \$42.00
HARVEY'S PRICE \$29.00

GLEN PLAID
Red, white, navy, double breasted with tie belt
Reg. \$35
HARVEY'S PRICE \$22.00

VEST AND SLACK PANT SUIT
Soft ribbed polyester. Machine washable, sizes 10 - 18.
Choose from red, navy, Kelley, powder, beige, black and white.
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1 quart Thermos-Serv keeps beverages warm or cold. Great for the family - full range of camping, sports events.

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FREE
Champion blanket 72" x 90". Fits twin or double machine washable - 100% polyester

Deposit \$500 or more
New or present account

FREE
Floor water color design St. Mary's blanket 72" x 90". Fits twin or double machine washable - 95% virgin acrylic

Deposit \$7,500 or more
New or present account

FREE
Super soft floral water color design St. Mary's blanket 72" x 90". Fits twin or double machine washable - 100% polyester

FREE
St. Mary's blanket 72" x 90". Fits twin or double machine washable - 100% virgin acrylic

FREE
Super soft floral water color design St. Mary's blanket 72" x 90". Fits twin or double machine washable - 95% virgin acrylic

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Our gift offer will continue at all offices while supplies last. Limit one free gift per family please.

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Effective Year	Annual Rate	Type of Account
7.90%	7 1/2%	4 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
7.08%	6 3/4%	2 1/2 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
6.81%	6 1/2%	1-2 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum
5.47%	5 1/4%	1 Year Certificate \$1,000 minimum

CONTINUOUS COMPOUNDING. All accounts are compounded to give you the highest possible yield.

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS - the longest hours in town
10 - 5 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 - 5 Thursday & Friday
10 - 2 Saturday

Manchester Savings and Loan Association
Hartford Office: K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
Conventry Office: Route 31, Coventry 742-7321
Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4588



Honorary Ringmaster

Sen. Hubert Humphrey donned a sequin jacket and read and directed the opening night of a month-long stand of Ringling Bros. Circus in Washington, D.C. Humphrey was honorary ringmaster. (UPI photo)

Oil Supplier Considering Big Pipeline

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (UPI) - A major New England oil supplier says it may build a 408-mile underground oil pipeline across New York and central New England connecting a new super-tanker port here with refineries in Oswego, N.Y.

New England Petroleum Corp. (NEPCO), the sole supplier of oil to the New England Gas and Electric Association, has disclosed plans for a 36-inch diameter conduit to begin construction this summer between Oswego and Albany, N.Y.

NEPCO has a \$125-million, 200,000-barrel-per-day refinery under construction adjacent to its power generating plant in Oswego and made the pipeline disclosure during closed door discussions of a \$50-million super-tanker port facility proposed to town officials here for abandoned Navy property.

"First indications of the talks came Wednesday from J. Lincoln Hollowell, an attorney for the New York-based firm, who said-New York state approval for construction on the Oswego-Albany portion of the pipeline is secure and will begin this summer."

The remaining portion would be contingent upon the firm's bid to lease 125 acres of land here, and build a "dolphin" ship pier in 70-foot Narragansett Bay waters to service 250,000-ton tankers, a 4,000-foot submarine pier-land pipeline and eight 500,000-barrel storage tanks.

Hollowell said that although NEPCO's Oswego generating plant is being supplied oil from Montreal, the refinery scheduled for 1976 completion would require greater ocean port supplies.

Alternate proposals now are being studied, he said, for super-tanker ports at the opening of the St. Lawrence and Hudson rivers but the Narragansett Bay alternative is attractive because "You can bring the big tankers in close to land."

"At first blush," Hollowell said "I admit the interstate pipeline looks like an enormous type of effort at considerable expense but somehow those things get done."

Long-range proposals for the Hudson and St. Lawrence sites would pose continuing expense to the firm because off-loaded oil from tankers would have to be shipped by barge or overland to Oswego.

Hollowell said the port and pipeline concepts "are not a proposal yet," but that formal documents will be submitted "as soon as two or three weeks from now."

According to town council President Laurent L. Rousseau,

There's a Tagway shoe for everything you do

Whatever you do this Spring, you'll be a little richer and a lot better looking in a pair of our shoes. Come to Tagway-bring the whole family so everyone can get in on the exciting "Spring Show of Shoes."



5.96 regular 8.99
The rich look of leather... fully lined. Riding thick, one-piece rocker bottom and chunky heel. Appeal from every angle. Popular sizes.

2.96 regular 4.49
A bright addition - Red, white and blue carryall. Three zippers.

11.99
High-riser for Spring slinging. Gathered vamp wraps your foot in the comfort of foam knit lining. Heels and platforms put you on top.

7.99
Cool your heels in low-slung sling-backs. Matte finish with decorative stitching. Comfortable tricot lining. Popular sizes.

3.96 \$1 regular 7.99 pr.
One size fits all

nationally famous JACK and JILL shoes for girls and boys

6.99 8.99
Famous quality features... flexible comfort... perfect fit... expert workmanship. That's why Jack and Jill are the first choice for boys and girls

Pretty, easy-care finish, sleek and shiny. Supported by bouncy platform soles and heels. Comfortably lined. Girls' sizes: 8 1/2-3, 6-99

Oxfords that stand above the rest. Earthy tones, bold perforations... in the latest bump toe styling. Sizes: 8 1/2-3, 7.99, 3 1/2-6, 8.99

9.96 THE WHITE SHOE FOR MEN
regular 13.99
White always looks great. Fashion's favorite step-in... with moc toes and brass ornament. It's the white shoe for you. Men's sizes.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
At Tagway any pair of shoes accompanied by the sales slip can be returned for refund or exchange within 60 days!

Keds and **CONVERSE**

You oughta be in our shoes!
Tagway SHOES

OPEN EVERY DAY 10 to 10

K-Mart Shopping Mall
207 Spencer Street
Manchester

Obituaries

Mrs. Teresa Greeley... Mrs. Teresa Greeley, 65, of 95 Scarborough Rd. died Saturday at her home. She was the widow of Dr. Francis J. Greeley.

Morning Thunderstorm More Noise Than Rain

The thunderstorm that woke up many Manchester residents early this morning appeared to be more noise than rain, according to John Burchill, Town Highway Department superintendent.

Police Report

MANCHESTER Victor Demko, 18, of 136 Bradford St. and Roger Germond, 16, of 161 Brookfield St. were charged with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with a burglary last July at 140 Bradford St.

Smoke Felt

Albany, N.Y.—Primitive man watched night and day. A skilled charcoal burner can gauge the condition of the wood by running his hands through the escaping smoke or judge whether the heat is wet or dry.

This Could Be the Day for Aaron As 1974 Baseball Campaign Opens

CINCINNATI (UPI)—This could be the day that Hammering Hank Aaron finally catches up to the immortal Babe Ruth. It's the scheduled official opening of the 1974 baseball season with Aaron needing only one home run for the Atlanta Braves against the Cincinnati Reds to match the immortal Ruth's all-time record total of 714 major league home runs.

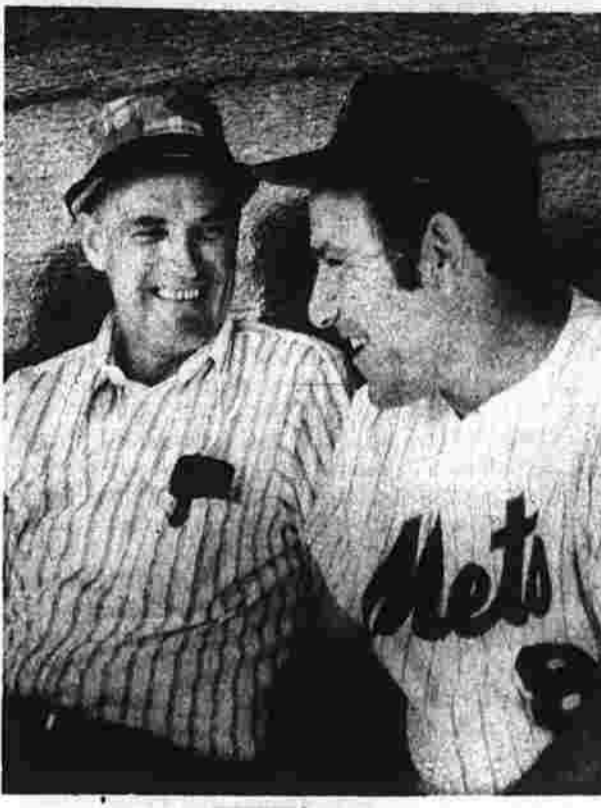
Stanley F. Slegieski, 33, of 119 Bolton St. died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene W. Slegieski.

Hearing Tonight On Town Budget

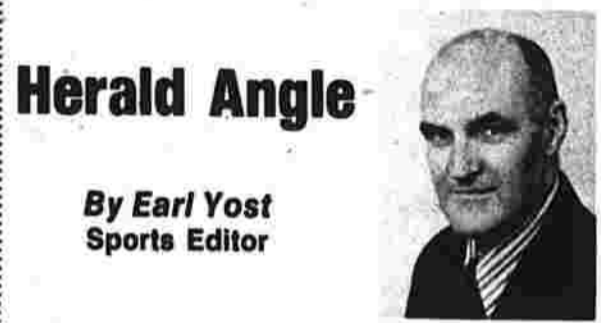
Manchester taxpayers will get a chance tonight to air their views on the budgets and tax rates being recommended by the Board of Directors.

Robert Hyland, 24 Fairfield St., made a vandalism complaint Wednesday night. According to the police report, a group of motorcycles had picked up Hyland's car and turned it around.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME Established 1874-Three Generations of Service! 42 East Center Street, Manchester 646-5310



Sports Editor Earl Yost Listens As Yogi Berra Goes Over Mets' Roster



Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Bennie W. Beaulieu COVENTRY Bennie W. Beaulieu, 85, of East Hartford formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

Green Gets 5-10 Years In Children's Deaths

Richard Green, 27, of Vernon, who pleaded guilty last week of two counts of first-degree manslaughter in connection with the deaths of his two children, was sentenced this morning to 10 to 10 years on each count with terms to run consecutively, an effective sentence of 10 to 20 years.

Deborah Chapman, 19, of 55 Village St., Rockville, and Laura Hilare, 18, of Mile Hill Rd., Tolland were charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at King's.

Firestone the people tire people

TERRIFIC FIRE DEAL! DOUBLE BELTED ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

Anderson's Getty 118 Center St., Manchester 649-2384

Complete Brake System* SPECIAL! Includes Labor, plus 40,000 Mile Guarantee!

1974 NEW CAR WHITEWALLS Double fiberglass belt, polyester cord body

The Firestone STEEL RADIAL 500 can give you up to 30 Extra Miles from every tankful of gas!

JACK NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS Made by... MacGregor

CAMPERS! PICKUPS! VANS! FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES

Capitol Tire Company 920 BRAD ST. MANCHESTER 646-3280

Green Gets 5-10 Years In Children's Deaths

Richard Green, 27, of Vernon, who pleaded guilty last week of two counts of first-degree manslaughter in connection with the deaths of his two children, was sentenced this morning to 10 to 10 years on each count with terms to run consecutively, an effective sentence of 10 to 20 years.

DOT Official, McCoy To Tour Rt. 83 Work

Ray Mather of the State Department of Transportation (DOT) and Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy will be touring the Rt. 83 widening project Friday and will also discuss drainage problems in the Thrall Rd. area.

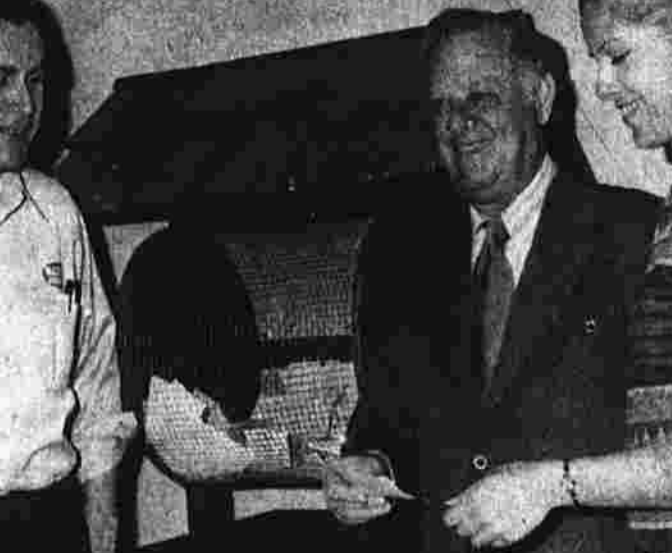
Correction

When the Manchester Board of Directors by a 3 to 6 vote Tuesday night rejected a \$1,500 expenditure for repairing the walkway sidewalk and steps leading from Main St. to Farnell Pl., Carl Zinsner voted against the expenditure.

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until April 26, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

THE WINNER



State Senator Francis Mahoney draws the winning ticket for a \$100.00 gift certificate as part of Watkins Brothers' celebration of their 100th Anniversary.

Invitation To Bid

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THE WINNER

State Senator Francis Mahoney draws the winning ticket for a \$100.00 gift certificate as part of Watkins Brothers' celebration of their 100th Anniversary.

Hank Will Be Served Coded Balls

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Four-foot-tall Donald Davidson waited until Riverfront Stadium Wednesday afternoon with a towel-covered box and a big paper bag. Inside were the tools for major-league baseball's top security project—the Hank Aaron Home Run Ball Air Fall.

Exhibition Baseball Battle of Fists Mark Last Day

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sluggo Willie Montanez, flexing his muscles for a new season, punched former teammate Joe Lis in the jaw Wednesday. The blow, bringing players scrambling from both dugouts, occurred on the field before an exhibition game in which the Minnesota Twins bombed the Philadelphia Phillies 13-7.

Burroughs New Hope With Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—The muscles of Jeff Burroughs, who hit 30 homers last year but lost an estimated 15 at home because of the park's size. "I think he's going to be one of the main power hitters in the league," Martin said.

PRE-EASTER SPECIAL! FREE Pair of SLACKS With Purchase of any SPORT COAT from our new spring collection

Advertisement for Martin's clothing store featuring a man in a suit and a woman in a dress. Text includes 'PRE-EASTER SPECIAL! FREE Pair of SLACKS With Purchase of any SPORT COAT from our new spring collection'.

Tolland Grand List \$54,711,305

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The new net Grand List, as adjusted by the Board of Tax Review, is \$54,711,305, an 8 per cent increase over last year.

Real estate totals \$47,533,829 and personal property is \$7,177,475. The breakdown is: Houses, \$28,053,640; barns, shed and garages, \$9,556,810; house and building lots, \$14,699,380; business, commercial and manufacturing buildings, \$2,871,210; land, \$2,720,740.

John Harkins, town manager, said the final figures are without elderly deductions, as the state legislature has not decided what those deductions will be.

Personal property breakdown is: \$4,725,990 for 5,717 automobiles; \$608,430 for machinery and water power; \$398,890, goods of merchants and traders; \$571,410, cables; \$216,400, goods of manufacturers; \$31,590, unregistered motor vehicles; \$75,909 for farm vehicles; \$39,235, farm machinery, \$15,640, cattle; and \$9,900 for horses.

The former exemption, including 554 cattle and 10,200 chickens is \$105,340.

Top Taxpayers
Kingfisher Corporation, planning to expand, is already the town's top taxpayer for real property at \$707,200. Others in the top ten are: Chapman Gardner, \$724,990; Burroughs Corp., \$518,960; Eldridge Yost, \$276,310; Savings Bank of Tolland, \$236,540; David Webster, \$228,940; Santini Homes, \$221,870; Gateway Homes, \$179,920; Isadore Case, \$164,690; and Richard St. Germain, \$150,440.

The top ten for personal property are: Connecticut Light & Power, \$479,845; Burroughs, \$449,700; Kingfisher (Garcla), \$128,130; Video Play Industries, \$127,660; Rockville Water & Aqueduct, \$110,770; Kingfisher, \$99,000; Arthur J. Gottler Co., \$44,680; Savings Bank of Tolland, \$42,120; Aberie Construction, \$38,160; and Manchester Sand and Gravel, \$32,210.

Bolton Pack Wins District Award

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

Bolton Cub Scout Pack 157 has won the Algonquin District Cub Scout window display award.

It is the first time the award has been won by the Bolton pack.

The pack received a bronze plaque that it will keep for a year. Larry Shaw, cubmaster, said his pack hopes to win the award again next year.

The efforts of the cubs in Bolton were displayed in the following store window at Savings Bank of Manchester, Bolton branch: Bolton Pharmacy; W.H. England Lumber Co. and Tedford Real Estate.

Scout Membership
Shaw said that all families of scouts can expect to be hearing from him very soon concerning sustaining membership enrollment.

Shaw said each family will be asked to give \$15 or what they can afford.

He noted that the United Fund donation to the Boy Scouts of America was cut \$25,000 as well as the district being \$20,000 below the enrollment program.

Voter Session
A voter registration session will be held Monday from 7 until 9 p.m. in the fireplace room at Community Hall.

The qualifications to become a voter are as follows: Applicant must be a citizen of the United States who has attained the age of 18 years and who is a bona fide resident of Bolton.

Extends Duties
The Rev. David Campbell of the United Methodist Church will be supplying pastoral services, with the exception of preaching, to the United Methodist Church in Vernon from now until June 9.

The Rev. Robert Pumphrey of Portland will provide the preaching service.

The Rev. William Schuster, former pastor at Bolton, began his duties as chaplain at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston on April 1.

Fire Marshal Report
Peter Massolini, fire marshal, investigated a fire in a saw dust pit in a barn owned by Mrs. Josephine Giglio on South Rd. and rechecked the fire

extinguishers at both Bolton Elementary and Bolton Center School during February.

In March, Massolini made five inspections and one investigation. The inspections included Herrick Memorial Park recreational building; St. George Church, parish center and child day care center; Clark Motor Sales Garage and Gas Station, St. Maurice Church and St. Maurice Parish Center.

One fire extinguisher at the park building, needed recharging and two exit lights at St. Maurice Church were out of order.

The investigation was for a car fire on Boston Tpk. The vehicle was owned by Ralph Rudin, North Rd.

Chief's Report
William Cavanaugh, fire chief, reported that the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to nine calls and had five drills during February.

The calls included an auto accident on Boston Tpk., barn fire on South Rd., smoke investigation on South Rd., and mutual aid for North Coventry, South Coventry, Andover and Hebron.

The drills included a pumping drill on School Rd., monthly meeting, pumping operation at Camp Johnson, attack drill at the firehouse and a pumping operation at Johnson Pond.

Slave Sale
The Latin Club of Bolton High School will hold its third annual "slave sale" April 6, 7 and 13.

The "slaves" are willing to do all kinds of cleanup and/or odd jobs now that spring is here.

For further information please call 649-6388 or 643-1707.

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Connecticut's Most Complete Tackle Shop!
RAY'S
307 EAST CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER • 643-7177
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FRESH & SALT WATER TACKLE, ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS, FLY TYING MATERIALS, CUSTOM TIED FLIES, CUSTOM RODS, AND BAIT

Coventry Plant Sale Set May 18

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

The Coventry Beautification Committee has set a date for the 8th annual Plant Exchange and Sale. It will be held on May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the North Coventry Community House.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler and Mrs. Richard Messier, co-chairman of the event, noted that they are seeking donations of trees, shrubs or flowers from people who may have an overabundance of a particular variety.

They are seeking this information in advance so that information on varieties of plants offered for sale or exchange may be advertised.

The committee has hired a man to care for the plantings that have been placed on public properties around the town.

The committee would like to remind people that the Memorial Tree Planting Program is still available for those wishing to donate funds for planting a tree or shrub in memory of friends or relatives. Donations may be made to the committee in care of Mrs. Ann Baker.

The wishes of an anonymous donor have been realized. Several years ago a Coventry resident donated funds for the purchase of a sign to adequately identify the Town Office Building for passers-by. The sign has recently been completed and is now hanging in front of the building.

Plants are being made for the committee's annual Rid Litter Day which it has sponsored and organized for the last four years. All persons interested in participating in the Rid Litter Day should contact the chairman, Mrs. Ann Baker.

The committee is still seeking designs from area artists for a sculpture to be placed on public property in Coventry. The deadline is May 15 for all those wishing to submit sketches. It should be noted that persons interested should also be able to sculpt their own designs.

The committee is interested in working with other groups and the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection Fish and Wildlife Division in developing plans for the improvement of the Eagleville Dam area. Plans are being made to get interested groups together for a field review of the site.

The committee meets on the third Thursday of each month in the Board Room of the Town Hall. All meetings are open to the public, and interested residents are encouraged to attend and express their views on subjects being discussed, or to present new ideas regarding aspects of the community which relate to the committee's activities.

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Then you get absolutely free checking with free personalized checks included. No bounce checking that lets you write loans from your own checkbook. Your own Master Charge. Lower rates on most personal loans and a whole lot more.

So what's the catch? That's easy. Hartford National wants to attract good solid customers. People like you who will come to Hartford National whenever you need a bank. That helps us give you better service. And lets us give you the Favorite Person Account free.

So, fill out the coupon. Or visit any office of Hartford National. Become a Favorite Person and Bank The Free Way.

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Yes, I'm interested in becoming a Favorite Person. Please send me an application blank and more information.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Tolland County Pawluk Runs for Sheriff

Democrat, Nicholas Pawluk, who served as high sheriff of Tolland County from 1959 to 1963, has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for the coming November election.

In a letter to members of the Democratic Town Committee, of which he is a member, Pawluk said, "As a member of the Vermont Democratic Town Committee and a leader in your community, I know you are aware of the responsibility and challenge we face in the coming campaign and election."

In asking support of the committee, Pawluk said he is keenly aware of the responsibilities of the office of high sheriff, "and I welcome the opportunity to serve in that capacity once again."

"Victory, as we all know, is sweet. Having won and also having lost (as a candidate in 1970 my vote was 86 votes shy of victory while Tom Meskill carried the county for the Republicans by some 3,000 votes."

Pawluk has lived in Vernon all of his life and has been active in local, county and state politics over many years. He has served as city sheriff, Vernon constable, city assessor, city alderman, president of the Tolland County Democratic Association, president of the Vermont Young Democrats and a member of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee

for more than 20 years. He has been treasurer of the town committee for two terms.

Pawluk said he pledges to actively campaign in each of the 13 towns in Tolland County, in an aggressive and conscientious manner with the view to ensuring a solid Democratic victory in November.

Republican Paul Sweeney who has been with the sheriff's department since 1949, with the exception of the four years Pawluk served, has not yet announced his intentions.

The name of former Councilman Milton Tedford has been mentioned for the Republican nomination if Sweeney does not choose to run.

Fire Calls

WEDNESDAY
4:07 p.m. - Town Fire Department responded to a grass fire at rear of 840 E. Middle Tpk.
5:05 p.m. - Grass fire at 178 Hackmatack St. (Town).
6:05 p.m. - Eighth District Fire Department responded to a dumpster fire at Robertson School.

TODAY
4:31 a.m. - Town Fire Department responded to transformer smoking at 274 Broad St.
4:45 a.m. - Electrical pole burning on Wetherell St. (Town).

Bogner BEEF FRANKS
are now available in all leading delicatessens.

The Best Way To Start Off The Outdoor Barbecue Season Is To Make Sure They're **BOGNER BEEF FRANKS!**

Federally Inspected Plant Located Right Here in Manchester!

Also Look for Bogner Beef Salami and Deli-Style Bologna.

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19" Diagonal COLOR

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- Automatic Tint
- Super Bright Matrix Tube
- Predominantly Solid State

ONLY **\$299.00**

CART OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

19 solid-state color

- In-Line Tube
- 100% Solid State
- Free In Home Service
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130 Center Street MANCHESTER 649-4537
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VERNON STORE OPEN FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M.

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9 - 8 pm Daily

SANTERO wrought-iron styling, Mediterranean feeling. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$82.35	COLONIAL SAMPLER Early American inspiration, natural brocade. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$82.35	PROVINCIALE Louis XV brocade effect. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$82.35	CHATHAM bold two-tone go-with anything styling. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$64.80	GOURMET the perfect ceiling for your kitchen; it's vinyl-coated. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$91.35
BARBARY the fineness, subtle abstracts of ancient Mexico. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$78.75	FISSURED clean, uncluttered look for "now" decor. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$75.60	CLASSIC artfully arranged, small random perforations. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$55.20	TEXTURED deeply natural-fissured design. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$59.40	LARKWOOD textured ceiling in low-cost tile. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$44.40
SANDRIFT white and gray gold-colored flecks. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$47.40	CONESTOGA white and warm beige for embossed effect. all tiles for a 12' x 15' room. \$51.60	CHANDLIER CEILINGS. Do it yourself, and the seams virtually disappear.		

Easy Does It Integrid Furring Channels by Armstrong. They go up easy because you need only 12 nails for a 12' x 12' room. Everything else just locks into place. And these new Easy Does It Integrid Furring Channels won't swell, split, or warp. (Unlike wooden furring strips, they're unaffected by humidity changes.) Use them with any Armstrong Chandelier Ceiling for wall-to-wall beauty—because the grid doesn't show and the seams virtually disappear.

Ceilings you can put up yourself. And save.

High Fuel Prices Criticized

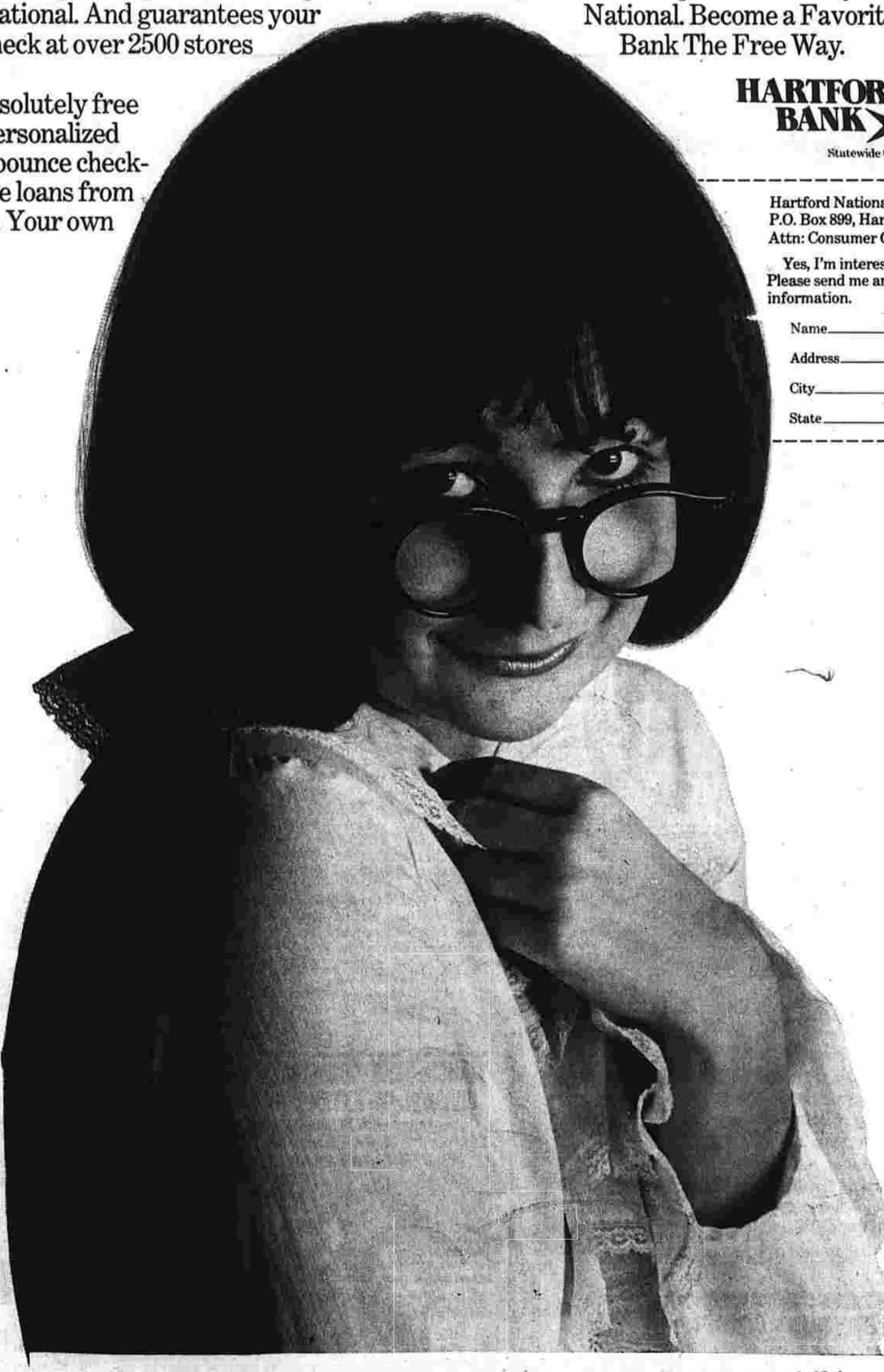
HARTFORD (UPI) - The head of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association criticized Federal Energy Administrator William Simon Wednesday for his lack of response to the state's petition for relief in the high price of residual oil sold in Connecticut.

"The inaction of Simon and his organization in this emergency matter means that...users of fuel oil in Connecticut must go on paying higher prices for their fuel because 90 per cent of our oil needs are filled by foreign oil priced at approximately \$15 a barrel while the price of U.S. refined oil ranges from \$8 to \$9 a barrel," said Arthur L. Woods, CBIA president.

Woods said in a statement that Simon "told us here in Hartford in December that his agency would do everything in its power to ward off threats to our economy."

"There is no evidence received here that the Simon pledge is being honored at this point," he added.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill on March 15 petitioned the agency for an averaging of the cost of imported and domestic fuel. Wood said that Connecticut manufacturers are particularly affected in their competitive position with respect to businesses in other states.



621 Middle Turnpike, East; 320 Middle Turnpike, West; 595 Main Street; 220 North Main Street; East Hartford, 1085 Main; 794 Silver Lane.



Bishop Gerety Elevated

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)—Bishop Peter L. Gerety of the Diocese of Portland has been named by Pope Paul to become Archbishop of Newark, N.J. Gerety has been in Maine almost eight years, having come from Connecticut where he was known for his work with blacks. He was named a bishop in 1966 and became bishop of Portland in September of 1969. The 61-year-old religious leader is a native of Shelton, Conn. In Newark, he will succeed Archbishop Thomas Boland, 78, who is retiring. "I'm deeply grateful to our Holy Father Pope Paul for the confidence shown me in naming me Archbishop of Newark," said the bishop. "It will be difficult to leave the beautiful state and wonderful people of Maine. The new post to which I have been called offers a tremendous challenge and opportunity for service to the Church."



Burt L. Lyons, Walter A. Carter Jr., Richard S. Lawrence, Everett J. Livesey, Donald S. Genova, Edmond E. Parker

He was chairman of the bishop's ad hoc committee with the National Office of Black Catholics from February, 1969, to February, 1973. He also was a member of the Committee on Social Development and World Peace of the U.S. Catholic Conference from 1973-75.

Democrats Lead In New Voters

Democrats outregistered Republicans by a 2 to 1 margin Tuesday night, in a two-hour, voter-making session in the Manchester town clerk's office. Of 17 new voters signed up, 10 are Democrats, 4 are Republicans and 2 are unaffiliated. During the month of March, the registration margin for Democrats was 4 to 1. Of 77 new voters in March, 44 are Democrats, 11 are Republicans and 22 are unaffiliated. Manchester now has 27,410 voters—10,771 Democrats, 8,942 Republicans, 7,697 unaffiliated.



Werner Bloch, Katherine M. Giblin, Leonard Pukinski



Mark R. Kravitz, Millard H. Pryor Jr., Edward M. Kenney

Lyons Chairman Of CofC Board

Burt L. Lyons, publisher of The Manchester Evening Herald, has been named chairman of the board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has also elected six new directors, four vice presidents, and an executive committee. Elected to two-year terms as directors are Werner Bloch, president of Maroon, Inc.; Mark R. Kravitz, president of The Steak Club, Inc.; and Millard H. Pryor Jr., president of Lyall, Inc. Chamber directors who still have one year of their two-year terms to serve are Robert D. Charnas, president of Radio Station WNF; Katherine M. Giblin, secretary-treasurer of The Holiday House and president of Yarn-A-Part, Inc.; Edward M. Kenney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and immediate past chairman of the chamber's board.



William H. Hale

YOUR EVENING HERALD CARRIER-SALESMAN
WILL RING YOUR BELL SOON
Save your time and his...
PLEASE HAVE HIS COLLECTION READY

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Hazel Sheridan, 56 Norman St.; Everett Harris, 18 Emerson St.; William Garrison, East Hartford; Michael Pinto, 17 Essex St.; Alice Shoreite, 279A Main St.; Charles Luce, Charter Rd., Tolland; Ivory Sanborn, 89 Lenox St.; Lenora Merz, 4 Church St.; Vernon; Donald Hamacher, 71 Oliver Rd. Also, Stephen Anderson, 61 Sunset Ter., South Windsor; Kathryn Mahon, Enfield; Dora Hoyt, 43 Foley St.; John Hedlund, 398 Porter St.; Carmela Pinski, 283 Barnham St.; Paul McLaughlin, Enfield; Joan Cole, Enfield; Georgia Caruso, East Hartford; Joseph Caszlar, 1188 W. Middle Tpk., East Hartford; Emma Stephens, 45 Green Manor Dr.; Henry Hudson, Wheelock Rd., Ellington.

About Town

The Algonquin District 17th annual Club Scout Themedraft Show will be Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Vesperian School, 128 Olcott St. The event is open to the public. The show will feature live crafts, kits and a Pinewood Derby race.

PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
WEEKEND SPECIAL!
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Case Mt. Ordinance Now Town Law

The Case Mt. ordinance adopted March 12 by the Board of Directors is now law. As required by the town charter, it was advertised three times in a newspaper (March 20-21-22) and, in a 10-day interval following the third advertisement, nobody has filed a petition for overriding the board action. The 22.56-acre parcel will be purchased for \$831,822.50 from W. C. Demmon, Robert C. Demmon, Dorothy Case Beach and Mary A. Murphy—with the federal government paying about 50 per cent of the cost, the state about 25 per cent and the town about 25 per cent. By an 8 to 1 vote Tuesday night, the directors accepted an easement deed from Andrew Anasaldi for a 14450-foot strip of land from Lookout Mt. Dr. to the town-owned water-tower property. Under the terms of the easement, entry will be for maintaining the water-tower property only. The town will be required to provide a chain and lock — to prevent public access to the Case Mt. parcel. The "no" vote for the easement was by Phyllis Jackson who had voted also against the Case Mt. ordinance. She said Tuesday she is opposed to any restricted access to Case Mt. Town Manager Robert Weiss

Tuesday night asked for authority to begin negotiations with the privately owned Manchester Water Co. — pending a possible November referendum for its purchase. The board indicated it will consider action on the request April 8. Weiss said the referendum, if it were held, would be without a condition attached to a referendum for the purchase held in November 1974. Acquisition then was on the condition that sewage facilities of the town and Eighth District would be consolidated. The referendum for the acquisition was. However, a referendum four weeks later in the Eighth District, for consolidation, lost overwhelmingly. Mrs. Jackson, reporting for the board's subcommittee on personnel, said her group has a "negative reaction" to amendments in the police pen-

United Press International From battered cities as Louisville and Cincinnati to wrecked, isolated towns in Japan, rescue and relief workers toiled today after the nation's worst tornado disaster in a half-century. Five of the 12 states hit, Ohio, Alabama, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee, were declared major disaster areas by President Nixon and relief officials worked on the amount and type of aid required there. The National Weather Service said the cold frontal system that triggered more than 100 cyclones Wednesday and Thursday continued to cause "severe activity" from Alabama and Florida to Virginia. An inch to two inches

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1974—VOL. XXIII, No. 158 TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Rescue Workers Toil After Tornado Havoc

in Kentucky, 40 of the fatalities were in the Ohio river town of Brandenburg (pop. 1,200), hit by twisters for the first time since 1869. "This is the darkest hour in the history of Alabama from tornado damage," said state Civil Defense Director C.J. Sullivan. Alabama authorities said the city of Jasper and the town of Gain were all but wiped out. In Tennessee, most of the deaths were in the coves and valleys of ancient mountains and foothills where the force of the winds was terrifying. Twisters even pulled the insulating out of the walls of houses near Cookeville and wrapped it around trees. "It looks like a giant yellow and pinkish cotton field," said Charles Denning, editor of the Cookeville Herald Citizen. In Indiana, four trails of twisters crossed the state. Damage was immense. "I don't have a house anymore," a woman said, standing in the rubble on a street in Monticello, population 4,289, where losses were estimated at \$100 million. Ohio's worst hit city was Xenia, population 25,000, which lost 35 dead. There, Central State University was so hard hit that many classes were canceled for the balance of the academic year. Damage to the school was tentatively set at \$60 million. "This boggles the mind," Gov. John J. Gilligan said. "There is just no way to calculate the damage." In Windsor, Ont., near Detroit, high winds tore the roof off a curling rink and a wall fell onto a crowd inside. The National Weather Service recorded 100 or more separate twisters, the worst such disaster since a series of devastating twisters slashed through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana in 1925 and killed 689 persons. This time, meteorologists said, winds hit Louisville's outskirts at speeds of 200 to 300 miles an hour. Harold Jackson said in Windsor that the winds there sounded like "10,000 freight trains." The wreckage was waist deep in many places with houses flattened or blown hundreds of yards away and smashed into other buildings. Trees were uprooted or broken off at ground level. Cars were crushed.



With ten fingers, it's easy to learn to count to ten when playing the game "Ten Little Indians." Mrs. Kyle McCarthy is leading her little Indians at the Singer Learning Center, from top to bottom, Todd Grossman, Cathy Richmond, Cinque Barlow and Joanne Larson in center. Miss Penny Bigelow, another teacher, is with her back to the camera. (Herald photo by Peter)

Grasso, Barry, Glassman Win Delegates from South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL, however, won with about 55 per cent of the vote. Frank Zullo was the only candidate to appear and participated in a brief demonstration when his name was placed in nomination. "I walked as slow as I could to keep the applause working," he joked. Zullo recently gained organized support in town following his appearance at a local debate between the three gubernatorial hopefuls. Democrats chose to support former Mayor Abraham Glassman over Board of Education Chairman Cle Decker for the nomination for 14th District State Representative. Mrs. Decker was the Democrat candidate for representative two years ago, but lost by 127 votes to Republican G. Warren Westbrook. The slate of delegates for convention for judge of probate, congress and sheriff candidates were unanimously approved with no nominations from the floor. Votes to delegate slate for the conventions were split as follows: State Representative Decker slate: Al Aniello, 174; Jim Arnold, 175; Sandy Bender, 178; Don Focoy 174; Joan Hornish, 174; Leo Mainelli, 174; Bob Smith, 178. Glassman slate: Cathy Coleman, 198; Umberto DeMastro, 208; William Gay, 205; Frank Golden, 206; Ed Havens, 207; Barbara Murray, 207; Barbara Varrick, 200. State Senate Barry slate: Myrtle Odum, 182; Julia Nicholson, 184; Tom Burgess, 183; Clair Gritzen, 179; Bill Young, 187; Jill Clinton Ed Sedlock, 182. Spring Warmth Sets Record WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI)—Spring warmth broke temperature records for the second straight day Thursday when the mercury hit 77 degrees at 3:45 p.m. The old mark of 74 degrees was set in 1929. A record high of 74 degrees was recorded at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, overturning a 1967 mark of 73.

Andisios Highlight 'Cruise to Nowhere'

By BETTY RYDER A "cruise to somewhere" turned out to be a "cruise to nowhere" for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andisios of 14 Otis St. The Andisios were among the 1,640 passengers aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 bound for Burma when her boiler developed trouble and caused the luxury liner to stall in the mid-Atlantic Monday. "The loss of electricity and water were difficult," Andisios said, "but it really wasn't that bad. They tried to do everything they could to make us comfortable." "Most of us were just amazed to find ourselves on a ship the size of the QE2 drifting aimlessly along. We really expected to find panes flying over looking for us. "We had really violent storms Sunday and I think this is what the officials were concerned about. That day we were told to remain in our cabins throughout the storm period. "The weather was calm and transfers to the rescue Sea Venture Wednesday was made with only minor incidence. "My wife and I were fortunate, our cabin had portholes. Some of the other passengers whose cabins were on lower decks or who had inside cabins had a much harder time. The entertainment on board was presented, candles were lit. (Continued on Page 12)

Center Seeks to Stimulate Child's Self-Motivation

By JUNE TOMPKINS If it takes the right materials and classroom style to interest, and self-motivate a child so he will learn to read, this is what the preschool child will find at the Singer Learning Center at 461 Spring St. Once you're inside the door, all sorts of projects and art work blossom from the walls and ceilings which show both the accomplishment of learning and stimulation for learning more. Big paper flowers or foliage that match the season, food products from full color ads pasted on the wall above shelves to look like a grocery store, suspended hand printed canopies — these and other youthful art forms help to create a kind of wonderful "Disneyland" world. Who are the children who come to this school? They are the "average" child, not the "normal" child because Singer believes there is no such type. Each child is an individual who learns in his own way, at his own speed. His individuality at Singer is respected and fostered, not suppressed. Although the school makes every effort to stimulate a child's desire to learn, they find they try never to "force-feed" knowledge. By forcing feeding, they mean making a child memorize words and numbers without understanding or where needed. The Singer Learning Center is a big, open area with smaller areas defined only by low partitions or shelves or furniture groupings. There are five specific learning areas: The language center with books, of course, electronic devices to help in learning to read and write (accessories for teachers), and even an audio-visual room where a foreign language may be learned; the mind games where mathematics is learned through exercises in reasoning, association and evaluation. Also, the environment center where the child learns about plant and animal life, the social science center where the child begins to learn some of life's philosophy; and the expressive arts center where the child develops his imagination through art, construction, and dramatizing. A child learns at his own rate, or in a group activity at Singer. The center is so arranged that a child may find a book to be alone if he chooses. Although children appear to be moving about unrestricted, specially trained personnel is going aware at all times what is going on and offers guidance when and where needed. One young group involved in environmental study on a certain day began by observing a colony of fruit flies in a bottle accompanied by descriptions and explanations from the teacher. Then the children moved to the big rabbit cage. The teacher took some fresh lettuce from the refrigerator and gave pieces to the children. The rabbit was taken out of the cage and put on the floor where the children fed it. They knelt down around the rabbit and petted it would soon have. Stroking the rabbit gently, the teacher explained where the (Continued on Page 7)

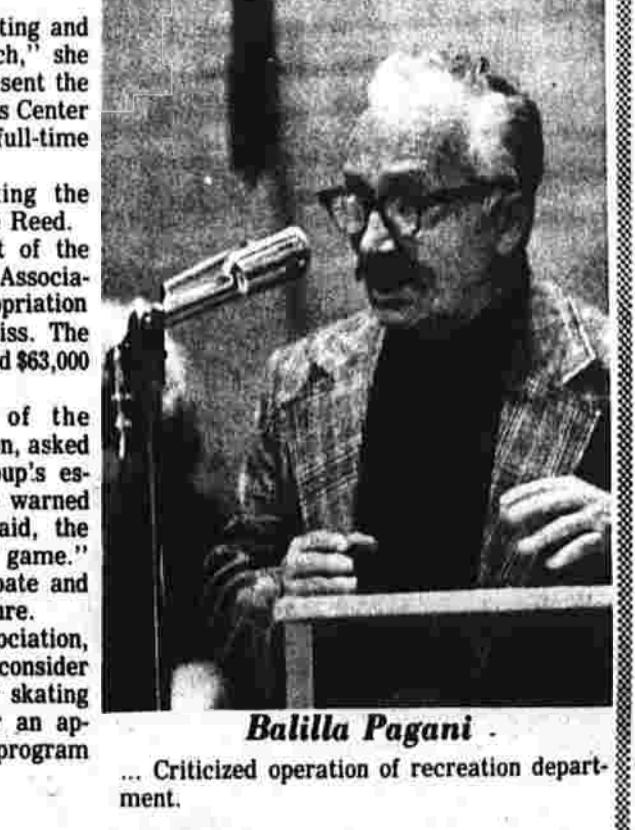
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In Saturday's Herald
State Hadassah leader visits Israel

Town Budget Hearing Short and Orderly

By SOL R. COHEN Most everyone who has attended public hearings on Manchester's budgets and who attended the one Thursday night at Waddell School would have to agree that the latest one was one of the shortest and calmest in recent years. Perhaps people are becoming more mellow or more trusting. Whatever the reason, there was little of the accusations and pleadings of past years. What there was most of were requests for pet projects and countering requests to cut the budget. The public hearing was on the budgets and tax rates recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss for the fiscal year to start July 1. The Board of Directors has to May 8 to complete its study and to adopt budgets and tax rates. Failure to do so by then will make Weiss' proposals law. Weiss is recommending a General Fund budget of \$20,376,808 and a tax rate of 52.33 mills — up \$2,192,732 and 5.67 mills. And he is recommending a Town Fire District budget of \$1,438,888 and a tax rate of 6.17 mills — up \$177,169 and 0.82 mill. For the Special Town Taxing District he is recommending a 12-mill tax rate — up 4 mills. Including a mid-point recess, the hearing took less than two hours, even though it was prolonged by several persons who spoke twice and two who spoke three times. Notable by their absence were PTA and other education-related groups. In fact, nobody spoke in favor of the school budget, nor for any part of it — the first time that has happened (or not happened) in recent history. Constituting about two-thirds of those who attended was a contingent of about 100 senior citizens — present to back a \$9,569 budget item for the yearly salary for a program director. Now filling the job is Gloria Benson. Her present \$9,183 salary comes from federal funds under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA), to be phased out as of June 30. A petition with about 350 signatures — backing the appropriation — was presented to the Board of Directors. The senior citizens came by private car and in their bus. Their appearance and the petition were arranged by Blain Millett. Spokesman for the senior citizen contingent was Helen Flavell. She said she and most of the others were surprised to learn the program director was being paid with federal funds, and not town funds. "We almost felt we're self-supporting and we haven't asked the town for much," she said, adding, "We are here to represent the active members of the Senior Citizens Center who fully realize the need for a full-time program director." Speaking briefly and also backing the program director item was Marjorie Reed. Mrs. Margaret Chainin, president of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, urged approval of a \$70,000 appropriation recommended for her group by Weiss. The MPHNA received \$55,000 in 1972-73 and \$63,000 in 1973-74. Noel Nightingale, president of the Manchester Youth Hockey Association, asked for town assistance toward his group's estimated \$20,000 yearly expenses. He warned that, without some kind of town aid, the program "could wind up a rich-boys' game." He said about 250 boys now participate and about 350 may participate in the future. Clyde Miller, a member of the association, recommended the Board of Directors consider construction of a town-owned indoor skating rink. He went on record, also, for an appropriation for the senior citizens' program (Continued on Page 12)



Helen Flavell... Represented senior citizens in backing budget item for program director.



Bailla Pagan... Criticized operation of recreation department.