



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."

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.

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 20-22), 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 Ansaldo 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. — leading to 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 1971. 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 for the purchase held in November 1971. 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 for the purchase held in November 1971. Acquisition then was on the condition that sewage facilities of the town and Eighth District would be consolidated.

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

of rain fell on rescue workers in Alabama and Georgia. The death toll was 339 in 12 states in the Midwest and South and including the border city of Windsor, Ont., where eight were killed. Kentucky reported 89 dead; Alabama 73; Tennessee 42; Indiana 42; Ohio 41; Georgia 15; North Carolina 5; Michigan 3; Illinois 2; one each in Virginia, West Virginia, and Oklahoma. How many were injured was not known, but Ohio and Alabama reported 1,000 each. More tornadoes raked parts of the Southeast Thursday. They brought further death and destruction to a country already reeling from Oklahoma and the Canadian line to Georgia under the impact of a savage spring.

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 cooves 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.



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

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.

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 WINF; 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. Also, Richard S. Lawrence, vice president of the Lawrence Associates; Kent T. Lewis, president of Maroon, Inc.; Everett J. Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester; Lyons; Edmond E. Parker, president of the Manchester State Bank; Leonard Pukinski, president of The L. Co., Inc.; Donald W. Sherman, president of the Donnell Co.; and Donald W.



William H. Hale

PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP WEEKEND SPECIAL! Daffodils \$1.88 doz. (Cash and Carry) FLOWERS and ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION... 36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER Tel. 649-0791 or 649-1443 FREE Delivery & Parking • Frank Gakler, Prop.

REID Interiors WE SELL WALL TO WALL CARPETING Slip covers - Upholstery - Drap series Shower Curtains - Shades Bedspreads & Matching Materials Clear Plastic Slipcovers WOVEN WOODEN SHADES For All Your Decorating Needs Call Or Come In 569-1240 846 SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD

STOCKROOM CLEARANCE Sellout Prices...All Sizes and Types! MARK 78 Polyester 4-Ply E-78-14 \$16.50+ \$2.24 BLACKWALL F-78-14 \$17.50+ \$2.37 BLACKWALL G-78-14 \$18.50+ \$2.55 BLACKWALL H-78-14 \$20.50+ \$2.75 BLACKWALL G-78-15 \$18.50+ \$2.60 BLACKWALL H-78-15 \$20.50+ \$2.80 BLACKWALL

MARK 78 BELTED Polyester/Fiberglass C-78-14 \$18.95+ \$2.17 A-78-13 \$17.95+ \$2.74 Plus \$1.80 F.E.T. G-78-15 \$23.95+ \$2.74 H-78-15 \$24.95+ \$2.97

RADIAL STEEL ER-70-14 \$43.95+ \$2.79 FR-70-14 \$46.95+ \$3.04 GR-70-14 \$49.95+ \$3.18 HR-70-14 \$51.95+ \$3.47 GR-70-15 \$51.95+ \$3.22 HR-70-15 \$54.95+ \$3.42

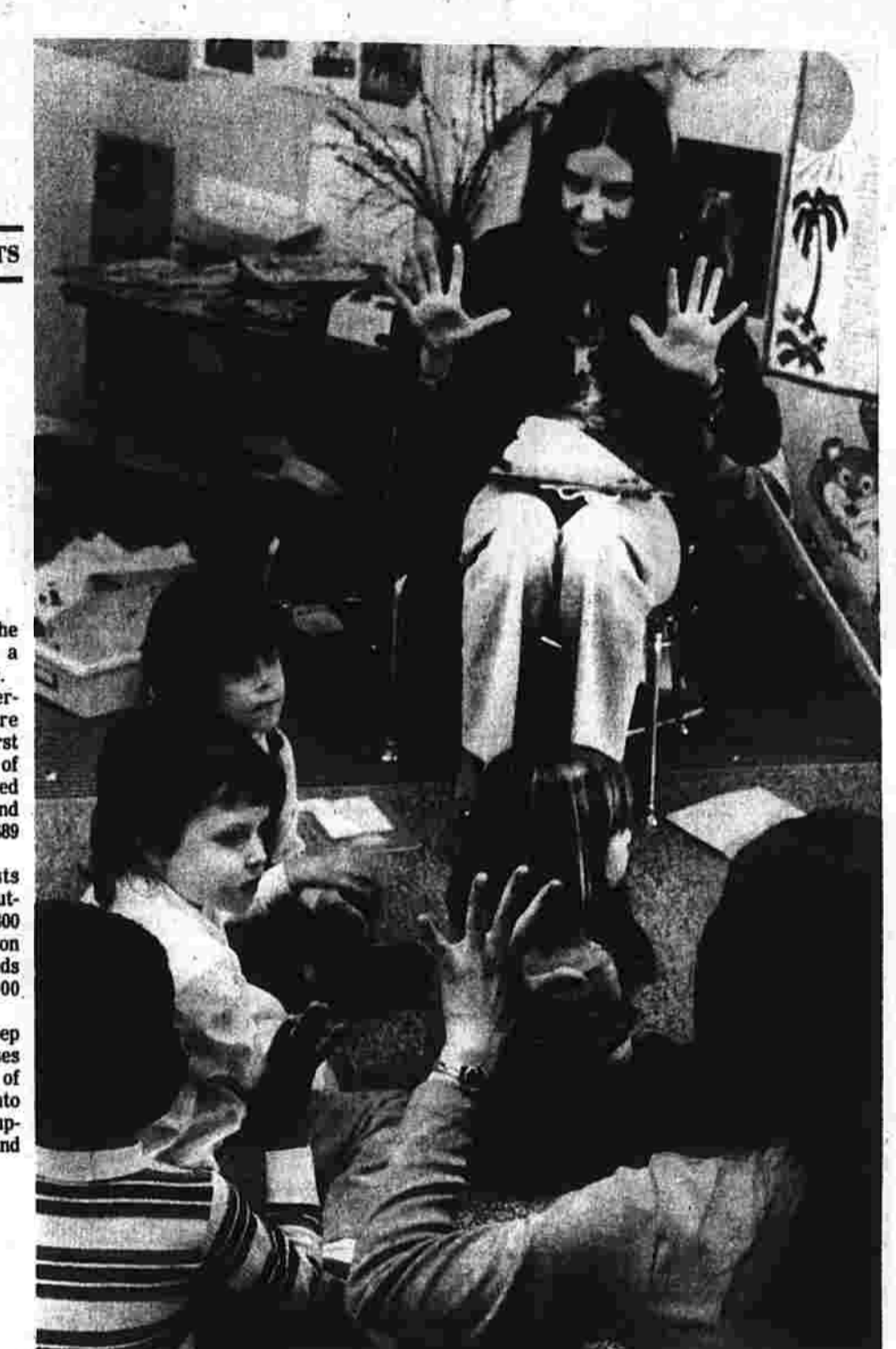
NO TRADE REQUIRED...FREE MOUNTING 4 WAYS TO CHARGE REVOLVING CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD TIRE OUTLET ROUTE 83, VERNON 872-2228 OPEN MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-8 P.M., SAT. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Rescue Workers Toil After Tornado Havoc

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 of rain fell on rescue workers in Alabama and Georgia. The death toll was 339 in 12 states in the Midwest and South and including the border city of Windsor, Ont., where eight were killed. Kentucky reported 89 dead; Alabama 73; Tennessee 42; Indiana 42; Ohio 41; Georgia 15; North Carolina 5; Michigan 3; Illinois 2; one each in Virginia, West Virginia, and Oklahoma. How many were injured was not known, but Ohio and Alabama reported 1,000 each. More tornadoes raked parts of the Southeast Thursday. They brought further death and destruction to a country already reeling from Oklahoma and the Canadian line to Georgia under the impact of a savage spring. 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 cooves 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.



Week of the Young Child (Herald photo by Paul)

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 Horne, 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.

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 can learn and 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 painted 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 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 cage 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)

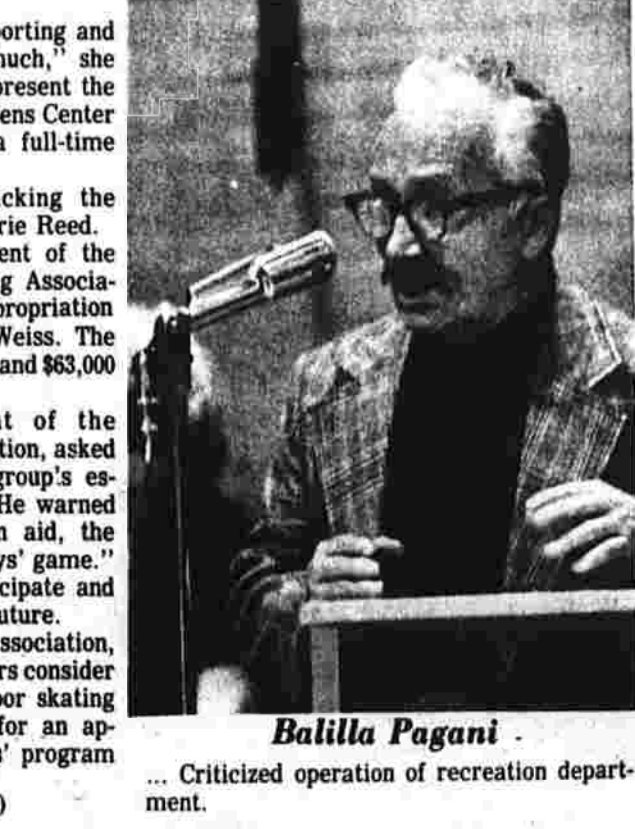
Andisios Highlight 'Cruise to Nowhere'

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 Bermuda 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 more difficult time along the coast. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight low near 60. Partly cloudy Saturday high 55 to 60. (Continued on Page 12)

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 Districts 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 Blainie 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 haven't asked the town for 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)

Inside Today's Herald Miss Manchester Pagan Judges, Page 10 Gardening with Frank Atwood, Page 17 Old Coder's Codgitations, Page 9 Scene from Here, Page 24 MCCU Club planned for Bolton, Page 15 Racquet, East open baseball season, Page 15 Bowling tourney favorites, Page 14 In Saturday's Herald State Madrasah leader visits Israel



Bailita Pagan Criticized operation of recreation department.

FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children

G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in some areas)

— M.P.A.A.

Theater Time Schedule

Showcase 1 — "Exorcist," 7:40-10:30
Showcase 2 — "Great Gatsby," 7:45-9:55
Showcase 3 — "Serpico," 7:35-10:10
Showcase 4 — "American Graffiti," 7:10-9:30

U.A. East 1 — "Sling," 7:00-9:00
"Slaughter Hotel & Don't Look in the Basement," 12 Mid-night
U.A. East 2 — "Sling," 6:30-9:00
U.A. East 3 — "3 Musketeers," 7:45-9:40
9:00 — "The Way We Were," 9:00
"Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," 7:30

Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 — "Brother of the Wind," 6:00
"Chariot of the Gods," 9:00
Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 — "Pajilion," 7:00-9:20-10:05
W.C. Fields & Fush Gordon, 12 Midnight
Vernon Cine 1 — "Crazy Joe," 7:30-9:20
Vernon Cine 2 — "Cinderella Liberty," 7:10-9:10
Manchester Drive-In — "Brother of the Wind," 7:20
"Chariot of the Gods," 9:00
"Play It Again Sam," 10:30
Burnside — Judge Roy Bean, 7:30
"Getaway," 9:40



East Catholic Offers 'Oliver'

Singing "Pick a Pocket or Two" are Oliver, left, played by David Corraia, and Fagan, played by Tom Toes, while Fagan is teaching Oliver how to be a thief. The scene is from the musical "Oliver" to be presented by East Catholic High School tonight and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The musical is designed and directed by James Quinn, Sister Ellen Agritelly, S.N.D., is the musical director. The orchestra will be directed by Don Lang. Tickets will be available at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

STATE
"It's hit entertainment, and maybe even memorable entertainment." — "CRAZY JOE" New York

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE

CONSULT THE BOX

CLARENCE BROWN'S GREAT PRODUCTION
A NEW STAR-SPANGLED CAST

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS...

"SUMMER WISHES WINTER DREAMS"

THEATRES EAST

1 THE THREE MUSKETEERS

2 THE THREE MUSKETEERS

3 THE THREE MUSKETEERS

BURNSIDE 1-84
Exit 58

STEVE McQUEEN
"GETAWAY"

PAUL NEWMAN
"HIDE ROY BEAN"

ADM. 99¢

CRICK SHOT
WED. 10:30
"THE CONVERSATION"

TV Tonight
See Saturday's Highlights TV Listings...

Hebron Constables Graduate

NANCY DRINKWUTH
Correspondent
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Special!
ALL DAY SAT. & MON. 'til Closing...

Baked MEAT LOAF ONLY 95¢
With Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll and Butter!

LA STRADA EAST
699 Main St. in Downtown Manchester
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 7:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. — OPEN SUNDAYS 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Your Host—Mike and Claudia

(3-8-22) NEWS (24) WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT

(3-8-22-30) NEWS (24) WILD WEST

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT

Both received standard and advanced Red Cross training and cardiovascular resuscitation (CPR) training.

McGuinness is serving his first elected term as a constable having served one year as a special constable. Croston is serving his second term as a constable.

McGuinness was recently appointed to serve as civil preparedness director for Hebron. Croston is the assistant civil preparedness director.

(3) SAFARI TO ADVENTURE (8) TRUTH OF CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WEST

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Clothing Drive
During the month of April the missions committee of the First Congregational Church is conducting a community clothing drive. Anyone having articles of clothing to donate may contact Carol Elliott, Marie Johnson, Ethel Brabant, Pat Grenier or Nancy Zimmer. Part of the clothing will be used within the community and wherever and whenever there is an emergency. The remainder will be sent to Church World Services to be used anywhere in the world where there is a need.

(3) WILD, WILD WORLD (8) NEW DATING GAME (18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (24) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

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(3) DIRTY SALLY (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON (24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

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(3) MOVIE "The Family Koveck" (20-22-30) GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (24) NOVA

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(8-40) PORTRAIT: A MAN WHOSE NAME WAS JOHN (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (24) ENERGY ALERT

(8-40) PORTRAIT: A MAN WHOSE NAME WAS JOHN (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (24) ENERGY ALERT

(8-40) PORTRAIT: A MAN WHOSE NAME WAS JOHN (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (24) ENERGY ALERT

(3) MICHELE LEE (18) ORAL ROBERTS (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(3) MICHELE LEE (18) ORAL ROBERTS (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(3) MICHELE LEE (18) ORAL ROBERTS (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(3) MOVIE "Young Cassidy" (1963) (8-40) K-12 FOR KILLING (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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Manchester DRIVE IN
ROUTES 6 and 44A

FRI. SAT. SUN.
GREAT SHOW FOR EVERYONE
1 - BROTHER OF THE WIND (G) 7:20
2 - CHARIOT OF THE GODS (G) 9:00

WOODY ALLEN IN
3 - PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (PG) 10:30

Note - Kids Under 12 FREE

Vernon Cine
NOW - 1ST RUN THRILLER
EYES AT 7:30 - 9:20
SUN. CONT. 2 P.M.

DINO DE LAURENTIS
who brought you
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" and
"SENJOIC" Now Brings You
The True Story of
JOE GALLO

ITALY MADE - HOLY PRIMITES
WILLIE - HIS NEW MOVIE
NOTE: EXTRA SHOW AT
MIDNIGHT SAT. ONLY

CRAZY JOE

Vernon Cine 2
HELD OVER! 3rd WEEK!
EYES 7:10-9:10, Sun Cont. 2 P.M.
SAT. SHOW SAT. 11:30

NOM. FOR 3 ACAD. AWDS. JAMES LAAN
MARSHA MASON
LARRY MANSON

A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN

Cinderella Liberty
COLOR BY DELUXE/PANAVISION

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50 Top feature plus Figure 8 in the Stadium. 1/4 mile High banked track.

SAT., APRIL 6 - START 8:00 P.M.
ROUTE 100 - ADAMANT, MASS.

Two-Man Exhibition Opens At MCC Stairwell Gallery

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open a two-man exhibition of paintings and drawings Friday at the college's 146 Hartford Rd. building.

The artists, Clifton Greene and Jonathan Bruce, are both young black artists who hold B.F.A. degrees from the University of Hartford and are presently candidates for their M.A. degrees in education at the University of Hartford. They are members of the Artists' Collective of Hartford.

Greene has extensive exhibition credits including the Travelers Insurance Co., the Wadsworth Atheneum, Pratt Institute, and the Hartford Civic and Arts Festival. In 1972, he was awarded a Purchase Prize Award at the Hartford Civic and Arts Festival. His work is included in numerous private collections.

While a student at Weaver High School in 1968, Bruce received a number of National Scholastic Awards including the Portfolio Prize. He was awarded in 1969 a four-year scholarship to the University of Hartford under the Core City Scholarship Fund. He has three one-man exhibitions to his credit, numerous group shows and is the recipient of several awards.

The evening's program will begin 8 p.m. with a film showing of the Marx Brothers' comedy classic, "A Day at the Races."

After the film, a reception with refreshments will be in the gallery.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The exhibition will remain on view until April 26. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system:

MONDAY, APRIL 8
9:20 to 10:30 a.m. — Laurel Manor
10:40 to 11:10 a.m. — Spring St. near Gardner St.
11:20 to 11:50 a.m. — Tuck Rd. and Thayer St.
1:10 to 1:40 p.m. — Wetherell St. at No. 610
1:50 to 2:20 p.m. — Taylor Rd. and Woodside St.
2:30 to 3 p.m. — Upper section of Redwood Rd.
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Lower section of Redwood Rd.
3:50 to 4:20 p.m. — Squire Village, Apr. 9

TUESDAY, APRIL 9
10:20 to 11:30 a.m. — N. Main and N. School Sts.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Woodbridge Apts.
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Taylor St.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Kennedy Rd. & Bishop Dr.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Avondale and Robin Rds.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Ardmore and Marshall Rds.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Durkin and Branford Sts.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10
10:20 to 11:30 a.m. — Holiday House, Cottage St.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Charter Oak St. near park.
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Green Hill and Munro Sts.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Raymond and Richard Rds.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Ferguson and Garth Rds.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Finley St.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Blue Ridge and Bette Drs.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Sycamore Lane.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
10:20 to 11:30 a.m. — Crestfield Convalescent Home.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — West Side Rec. Cedar St.
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Gardner Dr.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Ridge and Cedar Sts.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — High and Short Sts.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Pioneer Circle.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Fountain Village, Downey Dr.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Pine Ridge Apts., New State Rd.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
No stops scheduled.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Ruth A. Smith to Abilio Santos, property on E. Middle St., Westford, last \$18.15.
John A. Davis Jr. and Lynda K. Davis to John W. Lange and Beatrice E. Lange, property at 41 Sanford Rd., conveyance tax \$38.30.

Building Permits
Richard H. Eades, swimming pool at 56 Oliver Rd., \$1,000.
Arnes E. Doolin, tool shed at 444 Burnham St., \$78.
Douglas L. Phelps, tool shed at 40 Durant St., \$60.
James E. Brennan, tool shed at 82 Hawthorne St., \$300.

Marriage License
John Francis Branniff and Nancy Eileen Doganoe, both Worcester, Mass., April 20, South United Methodist Church.

Groups Planning To Approach Alcohol Problem

Concerned citizens representing several agencies and professions in the Vernon area, are working toward forming a group to approach the alcohol problem in the area. The group met at the Hockanum Valley Community Services Center. There were representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, the U.S. Postal Service, Combined Hospitals Alcoholism Program (CHAPS), Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, the Vernon Welfare Department, various members of the medical profession, and service center personnel.

John Nichols, executive director of the center, said a comprehensive alcoholism program would involve itself with a plan for emergency treatment medical detoxification service, rehabilitation and follow-up. He said many of the local public service groups are already involved with alcoholism as well as mental health problems.

Physicians present noted the importance of immediate admission to a facility or hospital for treatment of alcoholism. A representative of CHAPS said alcoholic patients are generally docile. Participating hospitals will admit anyone who arrives. The organization uses an "in and out" admission policy, with most patients staying for a seven-day treatment period.

The group expressed concern because the alcoholism problem is now reaching a

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TIME CAPSULES
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2 for \$1.35 Like Contac

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Wooden exercise sandals with leather-lined straps. The orthopedic toe-grip allows your toes to grip firmly. You will find these health sandals totally very comfortable.

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REXALL Brite Set HAIR SPRAY 2 for \$1.05
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Twin pack special! High potency vitamin B complex and vitamin C combined in a high quality dietary supplement!
2 bottles \$4.49

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Twin pack special!
500 mg. 2 bottles \$4.98
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Like Tylenol
For those who can't take aspirin!
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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Three Months	\$9.75

Awards Show A Dud

One half hour of the Academy Awards is enough.

With all the pre-show ballyhoo, the so-called television show to honor outstanding performances in the film industry was a dud as far as we are concerned.

After a vain attempt for a half hour to maintain interest in the show, we gave up. The show was obviously geared to an "in-house" audience and never quite came off as entertainment for those of us at home.

If the seemingly tedious pace was designed to build suspense, it killed itself with its lack of originality, lack of taste, and lack of entertainment which one would expect in a show intended to honor the outstanding achievements of the industry.

Instead we were treated with a personality parade which seemed to be an obvious attempt to reward the less talented with a moment in the spotlight.

We didn't watch it all but from the start it appeared no part of the in-

dustry was going to be overlooked, except perhaps the clockwatcher for the show, who must have went to bed early like we did.

They even included — or permitted to be included — a streaker which must have been a huge bore to any one who has seen some of the Hollywood's so-called art productions lately.

The sad thing to us is that the Academy Awards do recognize well-deserved people in the craft. It is a pity that this honor should be degraded by futile attempts to make the awarding process outline the awards.

As for televising the 1974 Academy Awards so late in the evening and so long, we can only hope that unless the format and content is vastly improved, it be run in place of the late, late show which then could be moved to the earlier hour and the viewer could at least be treated to genuine suspense — a la Hitchcock, which even in a third or fourth rerun represents Hollywood showmanship at its best.

Young People Power

When the Connecticut General Assembly became embroiled in a debate some weeks ago over whether the whale or the deer should be our state animal we thought perhaps this was just a local sort of thing that some school kids wanted and pushed to the fore.

But our Connecticut youngsters are not alone in this thing of making sure the state has a state bird, state animal, state tree or what have you. In our neighboring Massachusetts, the youngsters are pushing to have the lady bug designated the state insect and there is also a bill to make the cod the state fish. Already the Bay State has a state flower, the mayflower, which was probably a unanimous choice.

In the Keystone state of Pennsylvania, Gov. Milton Shapp is being swamped by children urging him to sign a bill making the firefly the state insect. Evidently, the pressure was so great that one legislator was moved to comment, "People in my district are asking, don't you fellows have anything to do besides pass firefly legislation?"

But the answer is obvious to those politicians who have their eyes on future tenure in public office. Another Pennsylvania salon said, "We have a tendency to think we represent people of voting age. We don't. We have had more than 5,000 pieces of mail from Pennsylvania school children. I'm not pretending this is the most momentous piece of legislation we'll vote on, but it's important."

The one thing we find encouraging about the young people and their demands for legislation is that, unlike what we adults demand, designating a state bird, insect or animal, doesn't cost a lot of tax dollars. Maybe we could learn something from that.

In many areas, new developments have been stalled because of the lack of sewer lines and treatment plants. An article in PUD (Planned Unit Development) Review, published in Reston, Va., predicts that in the not distant future, we have to be largely a "sewerless" society.

The technology exists today to provide, a feasible cost, human waste disposal systems within single-family or multi-family structures.

One of the most promising is a self-contained system developed in Sweden. The Malmtrum unit requires no energy and produces no pollutants. Waste is "composted" in a sealed container in the basement, and after two years the sterile residue is simply removed to the garden.

A sewerless society would not only greatly reduce the pollution of lakes and streams, but according to one estimate would mean a 45 per cent reduction in the consumption of purified water used to flush toilets.

Another expert predicts that by 1980, solar-powered home air-conditioning units will be commonplace. The growing use of air conditioners is one of the major causes of the electrical "brown-outs" some cities have experienced in recent summers.

These are signs and portents, suggesting that when we talk about the nation becoming energy-independent, we are talking about more than immunity from foreign oil embargoes.

With an assist from the gasoline shortage, Amtrak, the national railroad passenger system, racked up a 28 per cent gain in patronage in January over the same month a year ago. The increase was reflected in all parts of the country as a total of 1,423,000 people took the train.

Amtrak also reports a much improved on-time performance record. Unfortunately, as the United Transportation Union points out in a recent newsletter, in this case all that glitters is not exactly what it appears to be.

A train is now counted "on time" if it reaches its ultimate destination within five minutes for every 100 miles of operation. For example, a train traveling 600 miles can come in

30 minutes after scheduled arrival time and still be considered "on time."

Under the previous system, a train was considered late if it arrived more than six minutes behind schedule.

But better late than never, as they say. These days, any train is better than no train at all. And the system does seem to be improving.

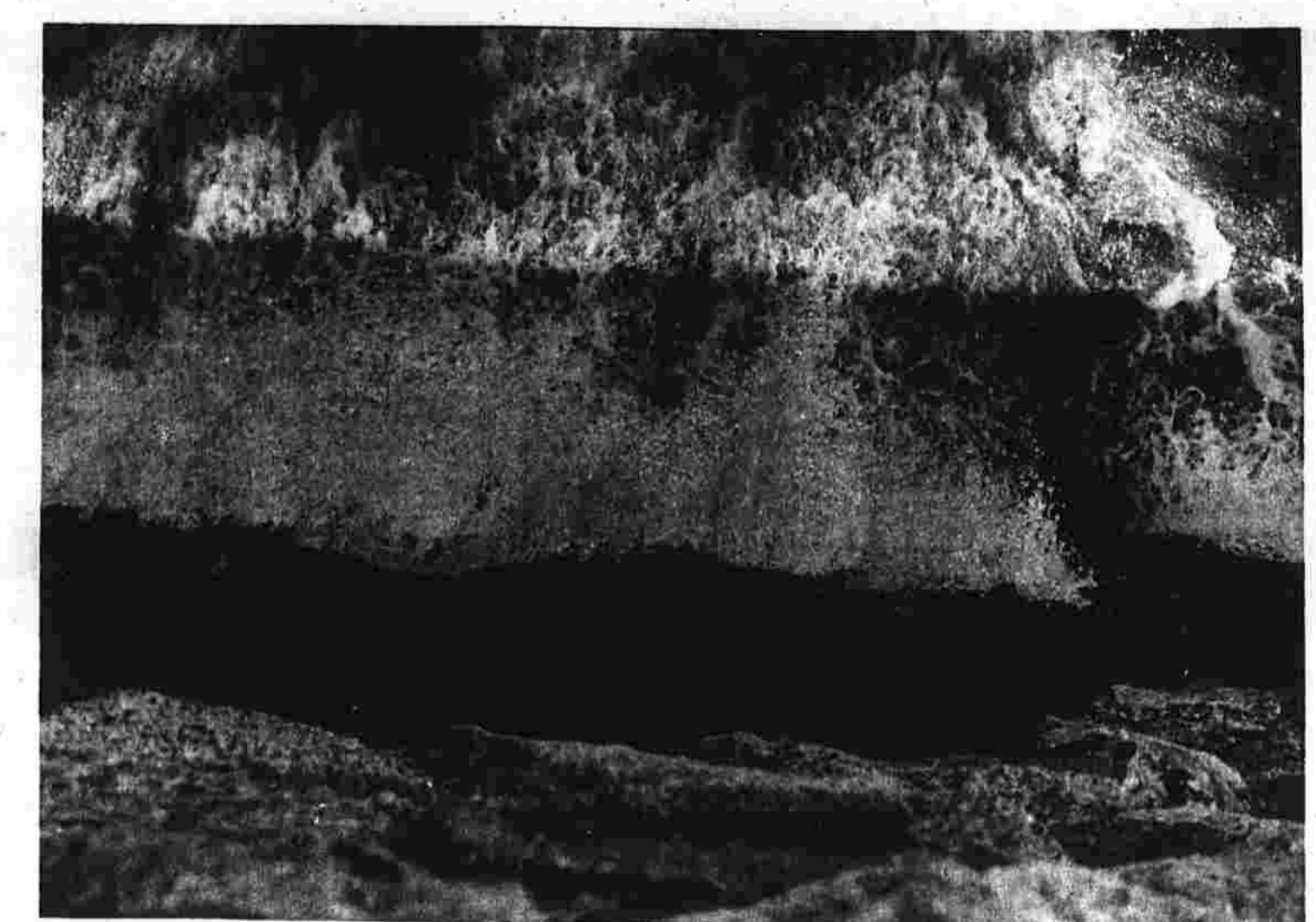
Spending Cries Excelsior

During his recent visit to Houston, President Nixon tipped a drugstore waitress \$1. This was most unusual still (all he bought was a cup of coffee and a jar of hot peppers).

Over the past five years, the administration look office, thanks to inflation and some of the greatest federal budget deficits in history.

In all fairness to President Nixon, of course, he is not the first, nor will he be the last, of big government spenders. His successors will doubt make him look like a piker.

The American people like it that way. They like it so much that someday we'll all be leaving \$1 tips, and thinking no more of it than John D. Rockefeller did when he parted with a dime.



Spring Spray (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

An Insulting Proposal

By Lee Roderick
Special to The Herald
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's recent public jousting with newsmen — he asked one if he were running for office and told another he didn't dislike the press because "you can't dislike someone you don't respect" — leads to a modest proposal: Since our defense tactics have had mixed results, why doesn't the President rely even more on insults?

Such a strategy would likely have at least three predictable results. First, it would rally to Mr. Nixon's side other citizens who are similarly angered. Second, it would put the President's deepest feelings on record in a time of historic confrontation. And third — more to his benefit — it would continue to reveal the humanness of the President.

If the President does decide to hone more great insults to unleash on his detractors, history tells us he will be in good company.

When Sen. Benjamin Wade of Ohio went to the White House to urge President Lincoln to fire General Grant because of his alleged drunkenness, the President characteristically said, "Senator that reminds me of a story." Wade stopped Mr. Lincoln short, reminding him for light-mindedness at a sag.

"As I gaze on the ample figure of my friend from Indiana, and as I listen to him," Kerr began, "I am reminded of Chauncey DePew who said to the general, 'Grant, you are a drunkard, you are a drunkard, you are a drunkard.'"

Without hesitating, Churchill shot back, "Bessie, you're ugly, and tomorrow morning I'll be sober but you'll still be ugly."

Most of us elders privately feel we are not uncommon in the nude give or take an occasional pol-belly and a spindly calf. But we would not dance undressed down Main Street, because we are no longer children. We probably wouldn't have done so when we were 15 or 20 because in those days parents took a rigid stand against certain forms of exhibitionism.

Of course they were, in fact, parents in those square days. They knew how to crack down on kids. Circa my youth, the college student who was caught streaking forth would receive a communication notifying him or her that his date his/her allowance had been canceled. Or ordering him/her to report to his/her hometown jail mill for a term of hard labor.

But, enough nostalgia. We live in the time that is, not the time that was. What bugs me is that streaking essentially is an exercise in bad taste. The kids know that most adults are offended by streaking, so they do it. The argument that a college student has a "right" to

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Think It Over, Kids

WASHINGTON — The temptation is strong to ignore the curiously litigiate fad of "streaking." It is pure exhibitionism, an effort to attract attention. Yes, like sin and taxes, it exists. Clearly, a stand should be taken, for or against. That's easy, the Puritan in me says. Human beings should not run about in the altogether. There are even laws against indecent exposure. Anyway, it's not nice. Streaking should be condemned, denounced, censured, rapped, depicted, castigated, and, if necessary, even executed, excommunicated, damned.

But the realist wins't see it that way. Streaking may be sinful, but mostly it is silly — and unattractive. It is a reminder that the 18-year-olds to whom an expeditious Congress so swiftly awarded the vote are still children who should have been required to grow up before getting the franchise, lest they elect Jane Fonda President as a gag.

Most of us elders privately feel we are not uncommon in the nude give or take an occasional pol-belly and a spindly calf. But we would not dance undressed down Main Street, because we are no longer children. We probably wouldn't have done so when we were 15 or 20 because in those days parents took a rigid stand against certain forms of exhibitionism.

Of course they were, in fact, parents in those square days. They knew how to crack down on kids. Circa my youth, the college student who was caught streaking forth would receive a communication notifying him or her that his date his/her allowance had been canceled. Or ordering him/her to report to his/her hometown jail mill for a term of hard labor.

But, enough nostalgia. We live in the time that is, not the time that was. What bugs me is that streaking essentially is an exercise in bad taste. The kids know that most adults are offended by streaking, so they do it. The argument that a college student has a "right" to

run about naked runs counter to the general public's right not to be affronted by his nakedness on street or campus.

I have made no comprehensive survey, but the pictures I've seen of male and female streakers leave me more affronted than angry. So far, no streaker brought to my attention has displayed the equipment to be sculpted into marble. There are no Greek gods or goddesses in that lot, but simply some kids — and nutty grown-ups — who still need Mama around to see that they're properly attired. Their antics have no style. Showoffs are never stylish.

There's nothing sensuous or freaky about streaking," said a girl student at Memphis State College, where the fad originated. Maybe not. But the kind of crowds streakers attract would not turn out to watch them run around in racy coats and gym suits. The mere fact the streakers are naked has sexual overtones. After all, human beings are still divided into two sexes, and as another cool said — obviously without thinking — "You don't have time to look at the face."

Ah, well, they'll get over it I suppose. Youth is seldom fatal. As was an editorial page once wrote about sex, "You can preach against it, pass laws against it and write editorials against it, but you ain't ever going to succeed in making it unpopular with the masses."

People being human, truer words were never spoken. But streaking forces sex on the innocent bystander. It is, if I may reach "way down for an understatement, an inconsiderate act. Have a lollypop, kids, and think it over.

Open Forum

Better Information

To the editor:

As far as eight years ago, many homeowners bought the very popular tool shed. Like good citizens, many of us called and some even took the pain of going to the Town Hall to inquire if there was a need of a permit before they installed their shed. Whoever worked there said, "there was no need of a permit as long as there was no foundation needed" and as long as it was not a permanent building.

One week ago, many of the Manchester residents received a letter stating that we violated the zoning law and therefore must comply by getting a building permit and therefore will be obliged to be taxed for it. I personally feel this is a gross injustice. I feel that Manchester residents deserve to be better informed by the people we trust to know their jobs well, so they can inform the citizens of Manchester.

Mrs. Cecile Mulhern
77 Durant St.
Manchester

Today's Thought

Someone has said that if we are to live well, we must have three things: (a) A faith to live by, (b) a self fit to live with, and (c) a work fit to live for.

The middle one is the by-product of the first and last. When you have a faith to live by, that breaks the tyranny of centerlessness; and when you have a work fit to live for, that lifts you out of self-preoccupation; and the two together produce a self that lives with.

A faith and a lifework are hand-in-glove. They save you from yourself.

Rev. George W. Webb
South United Church
Methodist Church

Tolland Superintendent Defends School Budget

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent

In a prepared statement Thursday, Dr. Kenneth L. MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, said "If the Board of Selectmen feel it necessary to reduce our budget this year, they will, in effect, be approving the elimination of school programs. In all fairness, then, they should know that we are determined to reduce or eliminate worthwhile programs in order to support the remaining programs at a realistic level."

"Be assured that this is not a statement that goes along with the presentation of anything." It is a serious statement and an honest appraisal.

There is no way for us to match our budget request to the 8 per cent increase in the Grand List short of cutting programs."

Dr. MacKenzie said that a 3 per cent increase would equal \$158,685, while the inflationary costs of goods and services now stand at \$170,725 to teach math; \$73,797 to teach music; \$86,148 to teach industrial arts; \$18,280 to support athletic teams, etc.

"We have implemented mandatory budget reductions in the past by removing sums of money from line items. Such items as textbooks, teaching supplies, library books, audiovisual materials, maintenance of plant, replacement of equipment, new equipment and teachers' salaries, (in terms of eliminating requests for additional staff). In essence, by doing so, we have watered down the entire program."

"The children and youth of this community deserve better opportunities than a watered-down program can afford. Dr. MacKenzie said. But this is not my budget or the Board's budget; it is the community's budget and as such it will offer or deny opportunities for the youth to compete on equal terms with other youth in the state."

"We have a school system that is barely keeping its head above water. There are districts in the state that are so well supported they can afford frills. We're not up to that point. In fact, we have not wholly gotten up to the basics yet!"

Dr. MacKenzie said "The budget will not allow any cuts in the old sense of reducing line item amounts. This is true because in arriving at budget figures this year we had to cope with unprecedented cost increases in all non-instructional areas due to inflation. Cost increases in these areas forced us to cut many items in the instructional areas by as much as 52 per cent. These reductions were made before our budget was presented to the Board of Selectmen. In some cases the amount remaining in such accounts as textbooks, library, audio-visual and teaching supplies is below the level of the 1973-74 budget."

Dr. MacKenzie concluded his statement with, "We hope the community will recognize this need and will support our request."

The statement obviously was prompted by a published comment by John Burkas who told a reporter in response to the school budget message that it was a statement that goes along with the presentation of anything.

Vernon Thrall Rd. Plan To Be Changed

Petitions filed with the Vernon Traffic Authority caused the authority Thursday to change its mind about a previous decision to make Thrall Rd. one-way, southbound.

The authority, with Andrew Tricario, director of public works, as acting chairman, met Thursday and discussed petitions which opposed its action. Most of the petitions were signed by customers of the A&P located at the Thrall Rd. and Rt. 83 intersection.

Julius Michelson, manager of the A & P said customers objected to the inconvenience of the one-way street and the added hazard to traffic on Rt. 83.

The action was defended by some residents who complained that Thrall Rd. has been used extensively by residents of the Skinner Rd. area as a shortcut to Rt. 83 to avoid the traffic light at Rt. 83 and Dart Hill Rd. area where there is a narrow, and the sidewalks too close to the street, to take the volume of traffic it has had.

The state is in the process of eliminating requests for additional staff). In essence, by doing so, we have watered down the entire program."

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<p>BUY CALDOR'S OWN AND SAVE!</p> <p>Caldor Vitamin Formula With Iron Bottle of 125 Reg. 1.49 77¢</p> <p>Caldor Chewable Vitamin C 250 MG Bottle of 100 Reg. 1.49 87¢</p> <p>Caldor Daily Tabs with Minerals Bottle of 100 Reg. 1.39 99¢</p> <p>Caldor B Complex with Vitamin C Bottle of 100 Reg. 3.59 207</p>	<p>The Schick Freshair Machine Eliminates household cigar and smoke odors. Reg. 15.99</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$12.70</p> <p>Waring 8-Speed Century Blender Versatile blender 5 cup glass container with measuring cup top. CSD/AH. Our Reg. 17.97</p>	<p>Silly Putty Our Reg. 79¢ 49¢ Hours of creative fun!</p> <p>Whiffle Bat & Ball Our Reg. 99¢ 67¢ Plastic bat and ball for practice.</p> <p>"ZaZoom" Mower by Marx Our Reg. 1.99 1.57 Rugged plastic — real mower sound!</p>
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Manchester, 1145 Tolland Tpke. SALE: FRI. & SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Utilities Plan To Request Rate Increases

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Electric Light Co. and Connecticut Light and Power Co. have told the state Public Utilities Commission they will request rate increases.

Hartford Electric will ask for 14 per cent, or \$21.3 million, and Connecticut Light and Power for 13 per cent, or \$24.4 million, Lelan F. Sillin, chairman and president of Northeast Utilities said Thursday.

A fact sheet supplied by the companies said the increases, if applied uniformly to all classes of customers, would average about \$3 a month for residential customers.

However, NU said possible new rate designs might prevent uniformity.

Letters of intent to file applications for the increases were submitted in compliance with new PUC regulations. There was no indication of when the applications will be filed.

A statement by Sillin said the utilities are making every effort to spend less, but noted that they are also earning less than amounts previously allowed by the PUC.

"Even with the increases being asked this year, earnings will suffer a further decline during 1974," he said. Both companies sought rate increases in 1973. The commission allowed Connecticut Light a rise of about 2 per cent in gas rates, but disallowed hikes for Hartford Electric.

"Unless we are financially sound, we can serve neither consumer nor investor," Sillin said.

"This basic fact of utility economics will be at the heart of the HELO and CL&P rate hearing before the Connecticut PUC with the next few months," he said.

Northeast Utilities said earnings have declined from \$1.57 per share in 1972 to \$1.42 in 1973. For the 12 months ended February 28, 1974, earnings had dropped to \$1.24 per share, Northeast said.

Even if full increases were granted on emergency basis June 1, earnings for 1974 would not equal the amount reported in 1973, Northeast said.

"Without rate relief budget indicates earnings of about 92 cents per share committed construction program must continue if we are to provide for the future of the areas we serve."

"And to continue our construction program will require new capital investment that can only be obtained through adequate earnings which, in turn, can only come from adequate revenues," he said. Sillin declared that neither company had sufficient earnings to permit them to issue additional bonds required to help finance committed construction programs.

The rate hikes being requested—if granted in full—would not permit the issue of any significant amount of new bonds until 1975, he said.

State's Attorney Seeks Free Call Records Access To Toll

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley has asked legislators to let prosecutors subpoena private telephone toll call records without a judge's prior approval.

Gormley's request Thursday revived a controversy that seemed settled last month when the Southern New England Telephone Co. agreed to keep records private unless criminal investigators obtained Superior Court permission.

The agreement resulted from Civil Liberties Union arguments that the practice violates an individual's privacy, like government snooping into bank accounts, and should not be done without court permission.

Gormley made the request during a Judiciary Committee meeting and asked that the provision be tacked on to other legislation affecting the prosecutor's office.

The committee would not go along with Gormley, but agreed to have the request considered by an interim study committee for possible action during the 1975 session of the legislature.

The chief state's attorney told committee members

access to phone company records was a "valuable law enforcement tool" in gambling investigations.

It allows investigators to see whether numerous calls are placed to a single number from other parts of the state, indicating a possible gambling operation center, he said.

Civil libertarians argue that the practice is not restricted to gambling suspects but can be used against political dissidents or as a way of tracing newsmen's sources.

Gormley's proposal would pattern Connecticut law after statutes in New Hampshire and Arkansas that permit prosecutors to obtain an "administrative subpoena" which allows them to by-pass a judge and reduce the risk of disclosure.

He told committee members that the phone company itself suggested the legislation so that it could resume cooperating with the authorities.

Connecticut Civil Liberties Union Director William Olds, when informed of the proposal, said, "We would have very serious reservations about this without court authorization taking place first."

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WILL RING YOUR BELL SOON

Save your time and his . . .

PLEASE HAVE HIS COLLECTION READY



Correction

In Thursday's account of the Democratic chairmen in Manchester's 10 voting districts, the name of Barbara Coleman was omitted inadvertently. Miss Coleman, a former vice chairman of the Democratic town committee, is chairman in Voting District 5.

Grange Camp Lists Dates

Camp Maude Isbell Berger, owned by the Connecticut State Grange, will open its 1974 season July 7 and run for six weeks ending Aug. 11.

Camp Berger is located on Park Pond, Winchester. It offers a schedule of boating, nature, crafts, outdoor living, swimming, hiking and special programs.

There is a registered nurse in residence at all times. Camping privileges are offered to members of the Junior Grange, and to children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews of Senior Grange members. Children from age 6 to 15 are eligible to attend.

Anyone wishing further information and an application blank may contact Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, West Willington, Conn., 06775, telephone 429-3431.

Committee Okays Revised Budget Of \$1.38 Million

HARTFORD (UPI) — An amended budget for 1974-75 that exceeds Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's spending proposal by about \$80 million has been approved by the legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The amended budget calls for state spending of \$1.38 billion for the next fiscal year.

It was approved Thursday by a committee vote of 26 to 10 and sent to the House of Representatives, which is set to act on it Wednesday.

The legislative proposal recommends, among other items, increased spending for welfare, state employees' salaries and education.

It proposes pay raises for Connecticut's 37,000 employees ranging from 6 per cent for the lowest paid workers to 5 per cent for middle level persons and 4 per cent for top scale employees.

The recommended increase for welfare recipients would provide a 10 per cent hike in the flat grant with extra money for higher rent payments in areas

of Connecticut where rents cost more.

The budget also recommends pay adjustments for state and community college staffs and for new faculty positions at the University of Connecticut.

GOP legislative leaders expect final legislative action on the budget can be taken next week and the revised budget then sent to Meskill for his approval.

The Republican governor would veto a budget that excludes his recommended one-half per cent sales tax reduction or one he considers "unbalanced."

The Republican governor asked for a \$1.22 billion spending program in his February budget address, excluding income tax benefits for welfare recipients.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Nicholas A. Lange, R-West Hartford, said the revised budget assumes a one-half per cent reduction of the 6.5 per cent sales tax starting May 1.

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FOR A WHOLE LOT MORE!
(5 Min. from Bolton Notch — N. Coventry — Next to CBT and Zollo's Supermarket)
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(All Dry Cleaning Done on Premises Same Day)

FOR YOUR OUTDOOR NEEDS!

Parsons 16" x 16" Stack Tables
Reg. 5.49 **3.97**
FOR INDOORS! FOR OUTDOORS!
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Big 7-Web Folding Chair
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Big and full for seating comfort. Choice of color combinations.
Deluxe 10" x 20" Double Hibachi
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Heavy cast iron bowl, wood handles and base. Twin chrome grids, vent controls.
Full 6-Web Folding Chaise
Reg. 8.99 **6.88**
Big frame, 5 position backrest. Choice of color combinations.
SAVE \$3!

50' Nylon Multi-Ply Reinforced 1/2" Hose
Reg. 4.49 **3.33**
Transparent green covering, solid brass couplings.
12"x75' Length **4.88**

4 Lbs. Italian Rye Grass Seed
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For fast coverage on all soils.

Select Holland Spring Bulbs
59¢ TO 1.19
Choose Begonias, Dahlias, Gladioli and many other varieties. Also an assortment of quality hand selected plants.

English Heavy Gauge Steel Garden Tools
YOUR CHOICE 49¢ Reg. 69¢ Ea.
Choose Trowel, Cultivator, or Transplanter. Dual tone polished steel blades and hardwood handles.

Vigoro All Purpose Fertilizer
Reg. 5.25 **4.25** 40 LB. BAG
For everything you grow. Fast acting for earlier growth and flowering.

Vigoro Rid
ENDS THE CHARGES! KILLS WEEDS!
Reg. 15.95 **13.45**
15,000 Sq. Ft. reg. 10.95 9.95
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5,000 Sq. Ft. reg. 5.45
Greens grass fast and lasts for weeks. Slow release nitrogen for even feeding.

Deep Green Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer
Covers 15,000 Sq. Ft. reg. 15.95 **13.45**
10,000 Sq. Ft. reg. 10.95 9.95
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Greens grass fast and lasts for weeks. Slow release nitrogen for even feeding.

3 Cubic Foot Wheelbarrow
Reg. 11.99 **9.70**
Multi-Purpose Home Use. Seamless steel tray or rugged tray.

GIANT 10' Wide Storage Building
With High Arch Gambrel Roof
Reg. 129.99 **\$99**
10'x7'x6'4" size, ribbed steel panels with all season finish. Gambrel roof allows a 6-footer to stand comfortably.
10'x10'x6'4" **\$139** All Sizes Approximate
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Vigoro Cyclone Roto Spreader
Reg. 24.99 **18.40**
Save both time and money. Covers lawn 5 times faster than conventional Spreaders.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
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SALE: Fri. & Sat.
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Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Vincent DeMaio, 4, not only looks like a carpenter in his carpenter's overalls, but he is a carpenter using one of the tools of his trade at The Singer Learning Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Center Seeks

(Continued from Page One)

babies were inside the mother and how she would care for them after they were born. The children guessed how big the babies would be. The teacher corrected their guesses.

There are other small animals and fish from which the children learn of life through care and observation, and a teacher to answer questions and explain. Nearby, at the same time, another group of young children climb in and out of a play-gym

structure while others are playing house in a fairly large play model.

An older group in another area sits around a table and, with their teacher, pursues a study program using books and writing equipment.

Through and around it all, one very young child pushes a wheel toy along the floor oblivious of everything else but herself and her own preoccupation. This act in itself does not go unnoticed, for at Singer, trained guidance shows the child to use what he knows and how to relate it to the real world.

There are no graded report cards from this school, but a detailed report of the child's progress which involves a special kind of administrative responsibility from the staff.

Children from 3 to 8 years of age attend the center and upon leaving at age 8 are considered qualified to enter the fourth grade in a public school.

James L. Hymes Jr., in his article "Why Programs for the Young Children," says, "The joy that school brings to the child's life, the sense of fulfillment, is the prime standard by which to judge a program."

Passover Will Begin At Sundown Sunday

Passover, the Jewish Feast of Freedom, will begin on Saturday at sundown and will continue for eight days until Sunday, April 14. Of these eight days, only the first two and last two days are full holidays while the intervening four days are semi-holidays.

Services at Temple Beth Shalom will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday, at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Monday, at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Passover is a Biblical holiday, established by Moses to commemorate the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage. The Israelites had been enslaved for over two centuries and were led to freedom by Moses. The event, according to Biblical scholars, took place in the middle of the 13th century B.C.

The observance of Passover has evolved in the course of thousands of years. The main observance today consists in abstaining from all leavened foods and the use of matzah or unleavened bread during the entire holiday.

The best known rites of the holiday are the Seder, family services at the dinner table in the first two evenings of the holiday. The Seder consists of the retelling of the story of the Exodus and the partaking of foods, symbolic of various aspects of slavery.

The Metzah is a reminder of the bread of poverty which the Israelites ate in Egypt. The Maror or bitter herbs emphasizes the bitter plight of the enslaved. Charoset, a mixture of ground apples, nuts and wine which resembles mortar, symbolizes the slave labor which the Israelites did in the building of the Egyptian cities.

The Seder begins with questions.

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About Town

The Department of World War I Veterans Barracks and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital.

SURPRISE YOURSELF! SPEAK French or Spanish in 5 weeks
Immediate conversation Basic 500-word vocabulary 2 1/2 hr Evening Classes Price \$25.00 (book included)
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INSULATION THIRTY Knowlton, Tenn. — Compared with a home without insulation, a fully insulated house can have heat costs 50 per cent lower and cooling costs 30 per cent lower.

Anytime — ask for Jumping-Jacks when you want the prettiest shoes for your little girl!

WIN \$20.
Play the Lottery. If the first three, middle three or last three digits on your ticket match the same digits on the winning number, you're in luck. And you're \$20 richer. \$20 winners get "Instant Cash Payoff" at Lottery drawings and at participating Savings and Loans. Just one more way to win Connecticut's Lottery.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY
thousands of winners each week.

Look What's Happening at Kopy's

springtime . . . summertime . . . party time . . . school time . . . Anytime — ask for Jumping-Jacks when you want the prettiest shoes for your little girl!

Jumping-Jacks.
Make them one perfect. They should stay that way.

SENSATION \$15.00 TRUE LOVE \$14.00
In Black or White Patent Leather

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Power return, positive blade lock. Easy-read 1/8" blade. Handy belt clip.

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18" MEADOWBROOK ROTARY MOWERS

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3 HP, 4-cycle engine with quick rewind start, throttle on the engine. 6" wheels. Painted "T" style handle. 1 Year Warranty!

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Galvanized steel. Hinged front protects contents. 7 1/2" x 8" x 22". Steel City.

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Seamless tray has curled edge. Steel tube handles. 2-ply tubless tire.

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24" SPACE SAVER VANITIES

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Cultured marble top. White plastic laminate, gold accents. Pop-up faucet.

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21-PC. 3/4" DRIVE SOCKET SETS

2750 REG. \$35.95

9" standard, 8 deep sockets, 1 ratchet, 3 accessories. Steel storage box.

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4-DOOR LOUVERED BIFOLD DOOR SETS

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Unfinished so you can stain or paint them. All wood. 48" x 80".

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Pre-cut panels, moldings for 5-ft. tubs. Easy-to-follow instructions.

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Wire attachment & FREE multi-purpose attachment for screening, piggybacking.

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SINGLE CYLINDER DEADLOCKS

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Double interlocking bolts. For 1 1/2" to 2 1/4" doors. Bronze finish. By Iico.

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She'll Fight Zoning Enforcement Over Tool Shed Building Permits

An effort by Manchester's zoning enforcement officer to "catch up" on alleged building code and zoning regulation violations has resulted in several hundred building permit applications for tool sheds, but at least one town resident has decided to fight the town's recent move to enforce tool shed requirements.

The resident is Mrs. Cecile Mulherin of 77 Durant St., who maintains that methods used by Ernest Machell, zoning enforcement officer are "arbitrary and capricious."

About two weeks ago, Mrs. Mulherin received a form letter from Machell informing her that her eight-by-ten-foot prefabricated tool shed was illegal because she never got a building permit and because the shed is within three feet of a property line, which is prohibited by town zoning regulations.

Mrs. Mulherin says she'll fight Machell's order because four years ago—when she installed the tool shed—she was told by town officials that there weren't any regulations governing "temporary" tool sheds which don't have permanent foundations.

Mrs. Cecile Mulherin

She took her problem to the town's Board of Directors Thursday night, but as she was explaining the situation she was cut short by Mayor John Thompson on the basis her complaint was not a budget matter. The board was conducting a hearing on the town's proposed 1974-1975 budget.

Mrs. Mulherin says she's prepared to fight the matter in court, which is where the case may surface if town officials take action allowed under the regulations.

The tool shed controversy started when Machell—who, under a charter change approved last fall, became full-time zoning enforcement officer recently—started to enforce regulations concerning tool sheds.

Mrs. Mulherin's tool shed is about 1 1/2 feet from a property line, but she says its location hasn't caused any problem nor has it drawn complaints from neighbors.

Town Building Department officials say Machell's field inspections of tool sheds have resulted in hundreds of applications for retroactive building permits and the number is expected to reach a thousand soon.

Regulations concerning tool sheds hadn't been strictly enforced in the past, building department officials said, because of understaffing in the department. Machell, who couldn't be reached for comment, apparently first attacked tool sheds and is now also checking for violations regarding swimming pools.

Town officials say building permits are required for any tool shed—regardless of any "temporary" nature of a shed—and zoning regulations state that "accessory buildings" such as tool sheds must be located in rear yards of residential lots and the buildings can't be within three feet of a boundary.



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VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10:30 to 8:30 THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:30 to 8:00 SATURDAY 10:30 to 8:30

South Windsor Contractor Paving Sewer Cuts

The contractor has now installed impervious clay barriers along the pipeline to stop the surface water-flow and hopefully eliminate the settlement problem. Buckland Rd. is scheduled for widening and repair this summer.

AFS Student

The South Windsor High School American Field Service (AFS) Chapter has announced that Richard John Atkins, 18, a junior at the school has been accepted as a participant in the summer program.

Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkins, 670 Avery St., South Windsor will spend the summer living abroad with a European family. He may be sent to any one of 60 participating countries.

This year South Windsor has been host to Dan Oslowski of Sweden who has been living with the Jerald W. Dunaway family of 1270 Main St.

Dun is available to speak and show slides to groups in the area and may be contacted by calling 289-5185 or contacting AFS President Charles Lyons, 644-1284.

Cancer Drive

Dr. Gary Grilli, Ellington Rd. has been selected as chairman for the 1974 Cancer Crusade in South Windsor.

Volunteers for the drive will be canvassing the town throughout this month for contributions. Donation canisters will also be available in a number of business establishments.

Dr. Grilli has requested all residents to be as generous in their contributions as they have in the past in order that this year's drive will be a success.

Crazy and Dells

The musical "Guys and Dolls" now being presented at the South Windsor High School by popular demand, is presented again on Monday, April 8.

The musical has been sold out for all performances over the weekend. Tickets are available at the high school or at the Lynn Street School of Dance on Ellington Rd.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

Light Parkade

Low Prices

South Windsor

JUDY KUEHNEL

Correspondent

644-1364

South Windsor's four sewer project contractors are presently making permanent paving repairs and yard damage repairs on streets where sewer work was completed during the winter months.

With the bituminous concrete plants now open to supply paving materials, it is anticipated that all permanent trench paving on these streets will be completed by April 12, and will be immediately followed by topsoiling and seeding of disturbed lawn areas.

Priority has given to pavement repairs on heavily traveled roads, including Beechbush Rd., Graham Rd., Dart Hill Rd., Foster St., and Ellington Rd.

Foster St. repairs are not expected to meet the April 12 objective, since sewer laterals must still be installed on that street.

Other streets scheduled for repairs are Sleep Rd., Hillside Dr., Aroda Dr., High St., Lewis Dr., Hayes Rd., Norman Dr., Palmer Dr., Robert Dr., Mark Dr., and all streets in the South Windsor Heights area.

Trench paving on Graham Rd. will be alternated between the two contractors working on this road, to lessen the inconvenience to the motorist.

Contractors have been advised to curtail further installation of new sewer mains, pending the completion and repair of work started over the winter months.

Repairing of all streets involved in the Sewer Projects, and the scheduled widening of Graham Rd., will be completed later this summer.

The town also announced that Buckland Rd. would reopen to traffic tomorrow. This road has been closed due to continuing settlement problems with the recently installed sewers.

The town's consulting engineer has suggested that the settlement is due to fine soil materials in the stone base under the sewer pipe. This movement eventually creates an underground void, allowing the pipe and the road surface to settle when exposed to heavy traffic.

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MY NEW FUNMEAL IS A DELICIOUS WAY TO HAVE FUN!

KIDS CAN COLLECT THE WHOLE SET!

Because Mothers know boys and girls are hungry for fun food, each Funmeal comes with a delicious all-beef burger, crisp, hot fries, and a soft drink plus a sweet dessert treat. (There's a surprise prize too!) And think of the fun your children will have when they take the Funmeal tray home for hours of play! They have a variety of comics, puzzles, games and things to put together, all from the animated world of Burger Chef and Jeff. The Funmeal, just for your children... and only at Burger Chef.

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The CONCORD Colonial Queen size style with rich moiré trim, button tufted back fully skirted. Reg. 538 **FINAL PRICE 399**

The SANDI Traditional Velvet style, queen size. End Bolsters and Armrests included. Reg. 528 **FINAL PRICE 399**

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This Full Size Sleep sofa has all the features of the most expensive models. T.V. Rest, Castors, Foamdeck and a sturdy Hercules cover. Reg. \$299 **FINAL PRICE \$198**

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SPECIAL SALE HOURS
MONDAY-SATURDAY 10-9

TWIN SIZE

THE CUDDLER a 50" herculon upholstered loveseat which opens to a twin size bed. Reg. 298 **FINAL PRICE 222**

FULL SIZE

THE KINGSTON a traditional sofa with herculon upholstery. Reg. 339 **FINAL PRICE 233**

FULL SIZE

THE LEXINGTON a handsome colonial sofa in a choice of herculon covers. Reg. 349 **FINAL PRICE 244**

QUEEN SIZE

THE REVERSE a queen size deep sofa in a handsome herculon plaid. Reg. 449 **FINAL PRICE 319**

QUEEN SIZE

THE WARDWICK TRADITIONAL TUXEDO Style in a heavy velvet stripe. Reg. 529 **FINAL PRICE 388**

NEVER BEFORE NEVER AGAIN SUCH LOW PRICES ON BRAND NAME SLEEP SOFAS



We've Named The Baby—

Packer, Mark Justin, son of Albert J. Jr. and Monica M. Murphy Packer of 90 Grandview St. He was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy Jr. of East St. Hebron. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Marie Packer of Hill St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Murphy and Mrs. Susan Rooney, both of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Packer of Plainville. He has two brothers, Albert, 10, and Christopher, 6, and two sisters, Monica, 13, and Michele, 2.

Swain, Mark Edward, son of Edward III and Deborah F. Collier Swain of 22 Pine Hill St. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Glenn Collier of Lansdale, Pa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swain Jr. of 39 Candlewood Dr. He has a brother, Scott Edward, 14.

Eldridge, Mark Haskell, son of the Rev. Robert W. Jr. and Leona Haskell Eldridge of 120 Delmont St. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving K. Haskell of Melrose, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Eldridge Sr. of Malden, Mass. He has a brother, David William, 4; and a sister, Kristie Lee, 2.

Chambers, Heather Laine, daughter of Charles W. Jr. and Leslie Novak Chambers of 76 North St. She was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Novak of 79 Helaine Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers of 632 Tolland Pike.

Fallon, Matthew Patrick, son of James J. Jr. and Patricia Chenot Fallon of 8 Virginia Dr., Ellington. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Arthur Chenot of 22 Crestwood Dr. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon of Holyoke, Mass. He has a brother, James, 4; and a sister, Sarah, 3.

Cole, Andrew, son of Garold B. and Joan Corbett Cole of 160 Green Manor Rd. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Louise C. Corbett of Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bradford C. Cole of Westbrook. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Clark of Springfield, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garold B. Cole of East Hartford. He has a brother, Bryce, 2 1/2.

Meyers, John Edward, son of Clayton J. and Marilyn Bania Meyers of 63 Wells St. He was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bania of 183 Thompson Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dougan of 44 Gardner St. and John Meyers of Newington. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Bania of East Hartford. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Theobald of Middletown. He has a sister, Sara Jean, 1 1/2.

Friedrich, Heather Marie, daughter of Edward G. and Helen M. Hyjek Friedrich of 1238 Hartford Pike, Vernon. She was born March 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hyjek of 11 Bolton Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Norma Friedrich of Rockville.

Wilk, David George, son of George F. and Nancy Jensen Wilk of 114 Cedar Ridge Ter., Glastonbury. He was born March 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Evelyn Jensen of 114 Cedar Ridge Ter., Glastonbury. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Caroline Wilk of South Milwaukie, Wis.

Gammell, Sara Anne, daughter of William J. and Carol Megasky Gammell of Robble Hill, Torrington. She was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gammell of Lexington, Mass. She has a sister, Erin, 2.

Talaga, James Nicholas, son of Walter N. and Cynthia Cornish Talaga of 181 Oak St. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Cornish of 63 Goodwin St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jon Talaga of Pine Hill St. He has a brother, John, 3.

Darby, Brenda Lynn, daughter of James H. and Ruth Durkee Darby of 144 Ellington Ave., Ellington. She was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Durkee of 2 Albert Dr., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Darby of 24 Jordt St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Stella H. Durkee of Castleton, Vt. She has a sister, Gayle, 4 1/2.

Holley, Mary Teresa, daughter of Joseph E. and Mary T. Byrne Holley of 75 High St., Rockville. She was born March 31 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Joseph P. Byrne of Newtown, Rethamgan, County Kildare, Ireland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holley of Duneen, Fla. She has two sisters, Cecilia and Patricia.

Gill, Justin Patrick, son of Edward F. and Rosalene Hurley Gill of 655 Talcottville Rd., Vernon. He was born March 31 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Frank Hurley of South Hadley, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gill Sr. of Holyoke, Mass.

Cumming, David Gregory, son of Charles M. and Carla Stanley Cumming of Green Hills Rd., Bolton. He was born April 2 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stanley of Tenants Harbor, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Cumming of Chesire.

Sampogna, Lola Elinabek, daughter of John and Florence Riccardi Sampogna of 219 Finney St., Ellington. She was born April 2 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sal Zambuto of Ozone Park, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marco Sampogna of Brooklyn, N.Y. She has two sisters, Susan and Tina.

APRONS A NEW SUPPLY! Skimmers, Cobblers, Hat Aprons, and U.S. Style PLAZA DEPT. STORE (The Home Aisle) Next to Frank's Supermarket East Middle Tpk., Manchester

Pageant Judges Selected

Enid Lynn, executive director of the Hartford Ballet Company, will head the list of judges for the Miss Manchester pageant to be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School. Miss Lynn, a former Manchester resident, is a graduate of Hartford College for Women and has studied dance at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and with Sigurd Leeder in Switzerland. She is on the faculty of Hart College of Music and choreographer for Connecticut Opera, Hart Opera Theater and the Institute of Contemporary American Music. Other judges include William Barrett, owner of the New England area franchise for the Eddie's Club and Curl Beauty Salons; Mrs. Jay Edwards, wife of the executive director of the Miss Connecticut Pageant; William J. Haggerty Jr., producer of the



Enid Lynn Miss Hampshire Scholarship Pageant; and William Lyga, general chairman of the Miss Wolcott Pageant.

Edmond E. Parker, president of the Manchester State Bank and Ronald Walsh, a certified public accountant with O'Neil and Walsh of Manchester, will be the auditors. The pageant, sponsored by the Manchester Jayces, will feature 10 young ladies from the Manchester area who will compete in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competition for the title. The winner has a chance of going on to become Miss Connecticut, and if she wins that title, can seek the Miss America crown. Nearly \$1,000,000 in educational scholarships are awarded annually at the local, state and national Miss America Pageants, making it the largest scholarship foundation in the world for women. Tickets are available at Tackies Bros., Butterfield's, Manchester State Bank, Senior Citizens Center or at the door.

Palm Sunday Breakfast Is Planned

J. Wrester Schultz of Springfield, Mass., will be guest speaker Palm Sunday at the annual Communion Breakfast of the Methodist Men of South United Methodist Church starting at 8:30 a.m. with Communion. He will discuss "Stewardship in the Life and Teaching of Christ and the Meaning of the Easter Season." A former counselor of stewardship and finance for the New England Conference of United Methodist Churches, Schultz spent three months in Australia at the invitation of the National Council of Churches. He conducted stewardship conferences and workshops for ministers and lay leaders throughout Australia. Schultz, a former director of development for Western New England College, Springfield, is currently serving as director of public affairs for the Forest Park Zoological Society of Springfield.

Grotta-Peck

Miss Janet F. Peck and Bruce C. Grotta, both of Manchester, were united in marriage March 1 at the Manchester Country Club. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck of 53 Hartan St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Constance Grotta of 79 Anselmi Rd. and Stephen Grotta of East Hartford. The couple are residing at 178 1/2 Spruce St.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grotta

She is employed at Hamilton Standard. Mr. Grotta is a graduate of Manchester High School and will graduate in May from the University of New Haven where he is majoring in criminal justice.

Rosary Society Meets Monday

Mrs. Shirley Chandler of the American Airlines Kiwi Speakers Bureau will present a program on "Mexico" Monday at the St. Bridget's Rosary Society meeting at 8:30 p.m. at St. Bridget's School cafeteria. The evening will open at 7:30 with Mass in the church sanctuary. Mrs. Chandler will also demonstrate the techniques of packing for a trip. The program is open to all women of the parish. Refreshments will be served. Members are reminded to bring canned food for a card party food basket.

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Mardis-Flynn

Karen Lee Flynn of New York City, formerly of Manchester, and B. Keith Mardis of New York City, exchanged wedding vows March 30 at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Flynn of 301 Henry St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mardis of Tucson, Ariz.



Mr. and Mrs. B. Keith Mardis

Host Families Needed For European Teachers

More Manchester families are needed to act as English-speaking European teachers as guests in their homes for a one- or two-week period this summer. The American Host Program has announced. Arrangements for participating as a host family can be made by writing to: The American Host Program, Hotel Commodore, Suite 210, New York, N.Y. 10017 or by calling (212) 683-6567. Deadline for information is April 15.

About Town

Mayfair Y Club will have a kitchen social Monday 7:15-9 p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Registration for the newly formed Senior Softball League for girls 13 through 16 years of age will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. next to the high school athletic field off Brookfield St. Grade 9 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church will have a banner-making session Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Federation Room of the church.

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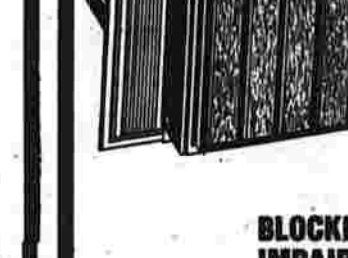
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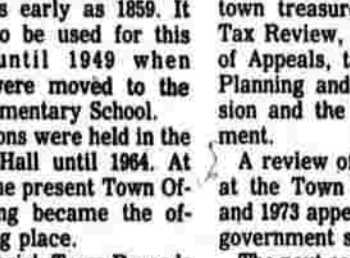
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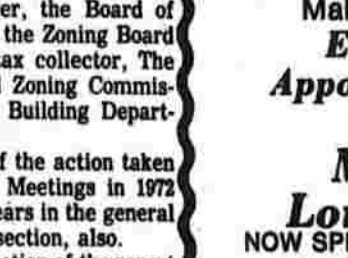
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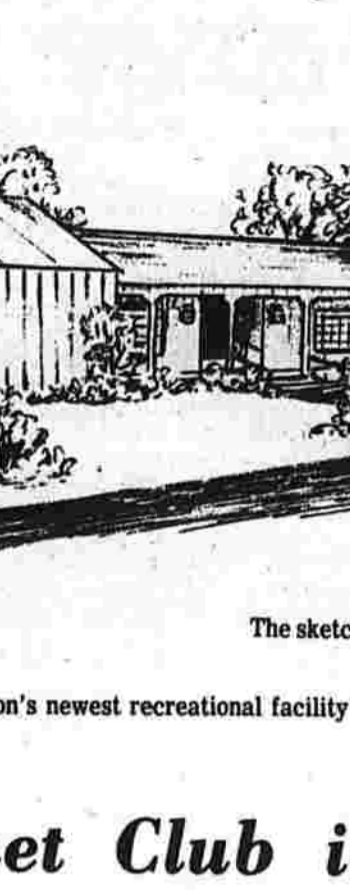
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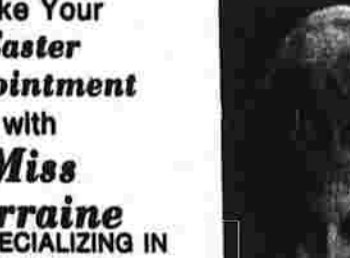
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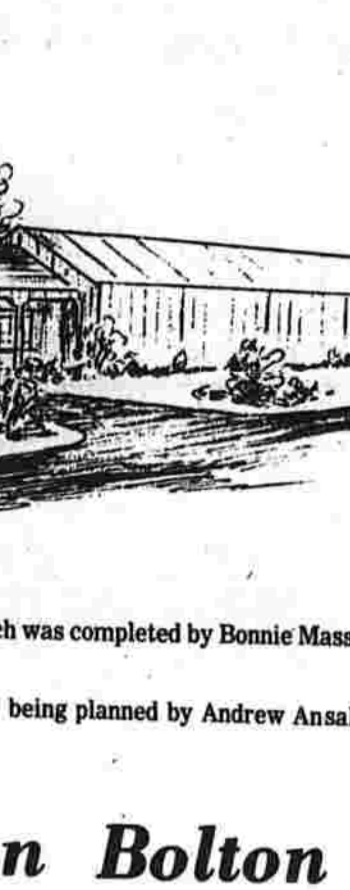
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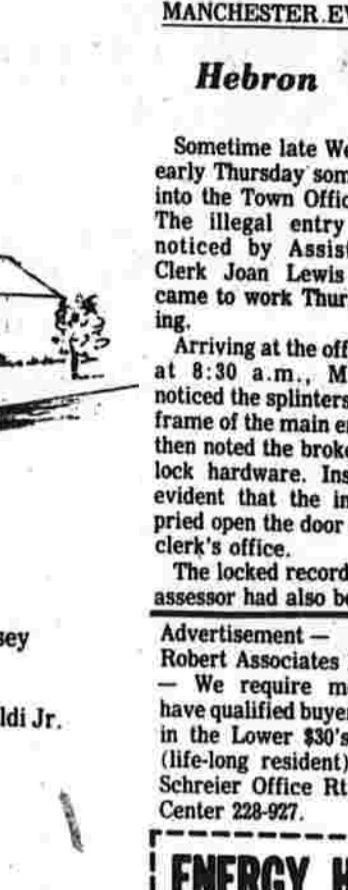
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Obituaries

Leon H. Avery, 74, of Bloomfield, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Ida Townsend Avery. Mr. Avery was born in Vershire, Vt., and had lived in Wilton for 20 years before coming to Manchester. He moved to Bloomfield about three years ago. Before he retired 17 years ago, he had been employed at the Underwood Typewriter Corp., Hartford, for 15 years. He is also survived by 4 sons, Kenneth Avery and Stanley Avery, both of Bloomfield, Clifford Avery of Bloomfield, and Leon Avery of Rocky Hill; 5 daughters, Mrs. Vivian Lapiere and Mrs. Lucille Higley, both of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Grace Coburn of Warehouse Point; 17 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 500 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Tine Gets Prison Term For Miner Murder Role

The second youth charged in connection with last year's fatal shooting of a miner was sentenced to a year in prison. The youth, 19-year-old Stephen Tine of 93 Silver Lane, East Hartford, was sentenced Thursday to two to four years in state prison. The youth, 19-year-old Stephen Tine of 93 Silver Lane, East Hartford, was sentenced Thursday to two to four years in state prison. The youth, 19-year-old Stephen Tine of 93 Silver Lane, East Hartford, was sentenced Thursday to two to four years in state prison. The youth, 19-year-old Stephen Tine of 93 Silver Lane, East Hartford, was sentenced Thursday to two to four years in state prison.

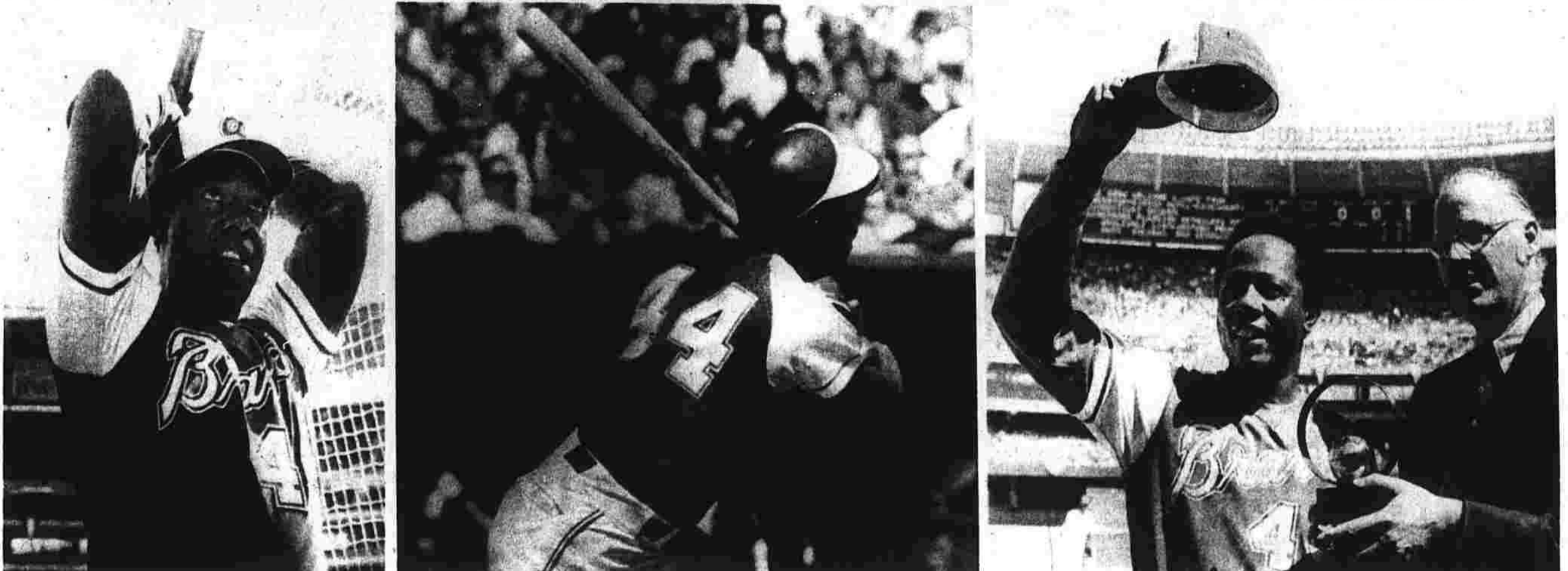
Police Report

MANCHESTER William F. Shaia, 47, of Thomas Dr. was taken into custody by Manchester Police Thursday on charges stemming from two recent thefts. Charges of third-degree larceny and third-degree criminal trespass were lodged against him on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant in connection with the theft of a tape player from a Pottier's Inc. truck recently. After the warrant was served, police lodged similar charges against Shaia for the theft of a two-way radio from a private automobile. Shaia was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court appearance April 19.

Coventry Kjellquist Tells Crime Squad Role

Chief of Police Robert Kjellquist this morning explained Coventry's role in the arrest of a man responsible for the arrest of eight persons at the former Coventry Day School. Vehicles were sighted with registrations from surrounding towns, coming to Coventry to purchase LSD. This in turn was resold in other towns. Those citizens arrested were from Bristol, Naugatuck, New Haven, Detroit, Mich., and Coventry. "At that time Coventry was known as the distribution center of LSD for this region." The chief said, "We have a man assigned to this crime squad now because the drug problem has reared its head again. This is a temporary assignment and the man will return to Coventry within a month or two. The man has received valuable experience which he will share with the other officers in the department when he returns."

Aaron Felt He Would Homer



Aaron Warms Up Before Game Follow Through on 714th Career Home Run Hats Off as Commissioner Kuhn Presents Trophy

Braves' Slugger Equals Babe Ruth's Record

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Hank Aaron figures he's "halfway home." The Atlanta Braves' 40-year-old slugger didn't spend much time celebrating home run No. 714 Thursday. He's anxious for No. 715. "This only ties it," he said. "I need one more to break it. When I get it, I'll probably run around the bases backward." Aaron's 714th home run equaled the immortal Babe Ruth's career home-run record. Aaron hit the historic home run at precisely 7:40 p.m. EDT, 10 minutes after the start of the game. The drive jacked-rabbed the Braves into a quick 3-0 lead, but from the immediate silence which greeted the blow, it seemed nobody in the ballpark could believe his eyes. That included the 52,154 fans, largest opening day crowd in Cincinnati history, which included Vice President Gerald Ford, who had thrown out the first pitch, and Aaron's Atlanta teammates. When the realization finally hit them, the Braves' players streamed out of the dugout to greet and congratulate the 40-year-old Aaron, with a slight grin on his face as he crossed home plate. The game immediately was halted, and the ball he hit returned to Aaron. It had been retrieved by Clarence Williams, a Cincinnati city policeman on special detail working behind the fence. The ball was marked with the indelible figure "714." If there has been any possibility of confusion, the Braves would have been able to compensate the right person for returning the ball. Second base umpire Tom McSherry was given the ball by Williams, and he in turn delivered it to Aaron near the dugout. Baseball Commissioner Bowe Kuhn then ushered Vice President Ford from his field box seat behind the Reds' dugout toward Aaron, emerging from the Braves' dugout. The three men converged behind home plate, and the vice president said to Aaron, "Good luck for 715 and a good many more. It's a great day for you and a great day for baseball. Congratulations." Kuhn presented a trophy to him and told him what a great honor it was for him to do so. The commissioner said Aaron was not only one of the "greatest professionals ever to play this game, but also one of the great gentlemen." Now it was Aaron's time to say something, and typically he kept it brief. "Thank you, very much," he said. "I'm just glad it's almost over with. Thank you." Aaron left the game in the bottom of the seventh inning with the Braves leading 6-2. He grounded out to third base his second time up in the third innings, walked on four pitches in the fifth when the Braves scored their fifth and sixth runs off Billingham and fled out to centerfielder Merv Rettenmund in his final appearance in the seventh. Ruth hit his 714th home run on May 2, 1935, in Pittsburgh off Guy Bush. The Babe hit three home runs that day while playing for the Boston Braves. He was 40 at the time and shortly thereafter he retired as an active player. Prior to Thursday's game with the Reds there was some question as to whether Aaron would play or not. Originally the Braves had planned to play him only a few innings in their first three opening games here with the Reds so that he could break Ruth's record in Atlanta, where the club opens an 11-game homestand Monday night. Kuhn, in a directive which followed, said he "firmly disagreed" with that plan and "expected" Aaron to play against the Reds. Eddie Matthews eliminated both the mystery and suspense of whether Aaron would appear in the opener by announcing he would play several hours before Vice President Ford actually threw out the ceremonial first pitch to Reds' catcher Johnny Bench. As the Braves' 29-year major league veteran stepped into the batter's box, Bench, the Reds' two times MVP, said to him, "Good luck, good luck; and if you hit it, congratulations, Henry." Aaron's home run Thursday was the second he has ever hit in a season opener.

Andisios

(Continued from Page One) lit, and cold suppers served. But, he added with a chuckle, "the part about all the drinking going on was not exactly the way it was. It was so crowded with all those passengers, you were lucky if you got to the bar twice during the entire evening." Andisios and his wife left last Saturday with a busload of other Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club members to meet the cruise ship in New York. They arrived home Thursday night. "Once the Sea Venture landed in Hamilton (Bernards) we had the option to remain in Bermuda at our own expense or board a 747 for home — we took the flight. Our refund money was waiting for us in Bermuda, so we really can't complain." Andisios said he did feel badly for some of the elderly passengers. "I couldn't help wondering if they'd ever get a chance to go on another cruise." Would they go again? "Sure," he said. "I had been on the Queen Elizabeth long ago on a trip to Europe. Must just prove that daughters (QEZ) cause the trouble." Incidentally, the Andisios are the parents of two sons.

About Town

Members of St. Bridget's Rosary Society will meet tonight at 8 at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., to pay respects to the late Stanley Sleski, whose wife is a member of the society. Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lawler, 222 Autumn Mrs. Mrs. John Meason is co-hostess. Youth Service Officer Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Department will be guest speaker.

Card of Thanks

The family of Luigi Pola gratefully acknowledges the many expressions of sympathy with cards and flowers from many friends and neighbors at the time of the death of their beloved husband and father. Delizia Pola and Daughters

Shop Pinehurst...

If you care for the best HAM FOR EASTER You can buy low priced hams, water added, and longer shanks...and you get just what you pay for. But if you want the best, we offer... MORRELL'S E-Z CUT HAMS Ready to eat, Hookless, Shankless, Fine Flavored Hams in sizes from 12 to 14 lbs. Order whole or half, but don't wait 'til the last minute if you want to be sure of a Morrell. AND Tobin's First Prize Hams... Hookless, Shankless and at a lower price short shank pork trimmed 1st Prize Hams. If your plans call for a 14 to 16 lb. short shank 1st prize Ham we can sell them to you at \$11.19. SPECIAL EASTER POLISH KIELBASA Our meat manager, Frank Toros, always made a specialty of this Easter Polish Sausage and he will feature the same brands this year. While most want the Smoked Kielbasa, some prefer Fresh. If you want Fresh Kielbasa, please order now! Frank would appreciate orders for the smoked to be sure he has enough for you. The hot line for Hams and Kielbasa is Mitchell 3415, order today! We Are Open Friday 'til Nine Saturday 8 am 'til 6 pm Sunday 8 am 'til 2 pm This Week's Special Values Include GRADE AA EGGS... LAND OF LAKES BUTTER... PENUDE CHICKEN LEGS... WHOLE PORK LOINS... FRESHLY MADE SAUSAGE MEAT... WHOLE TURKEY... MARTINSON'S COFFEE... Bring this ad with you... Buy \$10.00 worth of Pinehurst food and get 1 can CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP FREE! (THRU APRIL 6, 1974) PINEHURST GROCERY, INC. 302 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. FRESH & BALT WATER TACKLE, ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS, FLY TYING MATERIALS, MICHIGAN TIED LEGS, CUSTOM RODS, AND BAIT

Town Budget Hearing

(Continued from Page One) director and for a sizable contribution to the Drug Advisory Council. He charged Manchester "has been dragging its feet" the past few years in programs for the town. Speaking for a recommended \$26,375 appropriation for the Drug Advisory Council (it was \$11,000 in 1972-73 and \$10,000 in 1973-74) were Judge of Probate William FitzGerald and Council member since its inception, said it "is rendering a remarkable service." Moss explained that federal funds for the program are no longer available and money from private sources is in short supply. Hyalite Hurwitz, director of the Manchester Homemakers Service, asked support for the \$3,000 appropriation being recommended for her organization. It didn't receive a contribution this year or the year before. Those persons mentioned to this point were the only ones favoring budget items. James Walsh insisted Weiss' is not justified in recommending town funds for 25 jobs being phased out by the termination of EEA funds. He called it "financially irresponsible." Walsh pointed out the intent of the Emergency Employment Act was "to provide unemployed and unemployable with transitional employment — until they were able to move into areas of permanent employment." The key word, he insisted, is "transitional." Frank Utakis, president of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA), insisted the people "were lied to" when they were told last year that when EEA funds ran out, the employees paid with those funds would not be kept on. Now, he said, Weiss is recommending about 25 of them be kept on and paid with town funds. Utakis called the proposed 5.67-mill increase "outrageous," adding, "Any increase in taxes this year would be nothing short of criminal." He said, with the extra funds available from a larger Grand List and increased grants, Weiss' proposals actually amount to a 12-mill increase. He said about the school budget, "It's high time our educators learned to supply the basics, before recommending frills." Betty Sadoski, MPOA vice president, also said Weiss' is actually recommending a 12-mill increase by his spending proposals. She said the Board of Education never returned to the budgets presented by their school superintendents. With so many teachers out of work, she said, school boards seem to find new programs for employing

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SIXTH ANNUAL MISS MANCHESTER SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Saturday, April 6, 1974 8:00 P.M. BAILEY AUDITORIUM MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL Tickets \$2.50 Students & Senior Citizens \$2.00 "...Put it on your 'Must See' List." — Betty Ryder

Homer Caught Many In Stadium by Surprise

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Hammering Hank Aaron, playing in the aftermath of a tornado, equaled Babe Ruth's all-time record his first time up Thursday by rocketing his 714th home run over the left-field fence in the National League opener between Atlanta and Cincinnati at capacity-filled Riverfront Stadium. Aaron's blow, on a 2-1 pitch by Reds rightlander Jack Billingham, came with such startling suddenness that it caught everybody in the ballpark by complete surprise. There were runners on first and second when Aaron's homer cleared the left-field fence at the 375-foot marker in the first inning. Aaron hit the historic home run at precisely 7:40 p.m. EDT, 10 minutes after the start of the game. The drive jacked-rabbed the Braves into a quick 3-0 lead, but from the immediate silence which greeted the blow, it seemed nobody in the ballpark could believe his eyes. That included the 52,154 fans, largest opening day crowd in Cincinnati history, which included Vice President Gerald Ford, who had thrown out the first pitch, and Aaron's Atlanta teammates. When the realization finally hit them, the Braves' players streamed out of the dugout to greet and congratulate the 40-year-old Aaron, with a slight grin on his face as he crossed home plate. The game immediately was halted, and the ball he hit returned to Aaron. It had been retrieved by Clarence Williams, a Cincinnati city policeman on special detail working behind the fence. The ball was marked with the indelible figure "714." If there has been any possibility of confusion, the Braves would have been able to compensate the right person for returning the ball. Second base umpire Tom McSherry was given the ball by Williams, and he in turn delivered it to Aaron near the dugout. Baseball Commissioner Bowe Kuhn then ushered Vice President Ford from his field box seat behind the Reds' dugout toward Aaron, emerging from the Braves' dugout. The three men converged behind home plate, and the vice president said to Aaron, "Good luck for 715 and a good many more. It's a great day for you and a great day for baseball. Congratulations." Kuhn presented a trophy to him and told him what a great honor it was for him to do so. The commissioner said Aaron was not only one of the "greatest professionals ever to play this game, but also one of the great gentlemen." Now it was Aaron's time to say something, and typically he kept it brief. "Thank you, very much," he said. "I'm just glad it's almost over with. Thank you." Aaron left the game in the bottom of the seventh inning with the Braves leading 6-2. He grounded out to third base his second time up in the third innings, walked on four pitches in the fifth when the Braves scored their fifth and sixth runs off Billingham and fled out to centerfielder Merv Rettenmund in his final appearance in the seventh. Ruth hit his 714th home run on May 2, 1935, in Pittsburgh off Guy Bush. The Babe hit three home runs that day while playing for the Boston Braves. He was 40 at the time and shortly thereafter he retired as an active player. Prior to Thursday's game with the Reds there was some question as to whether Aaron would play or not. Originally the Braves had planned to play him only a few innings in their first three opening games here with the Reds so that he could break Ruth's record in Atlanta, where the club opens an 11-game homestand Monday night. Kuhn, in a directive which followed, said he "firmly disagreed" with that plan and "expected" Aaron to play against the Reds. Eddie Matthews eliminated both the mystery and suspense of whether Aaron would appear in the opener by announcing he would play several hours before Vice President Ford actually threw out the ceremonial first pitch to Reds' catcher Johnny Bench. As the Braves' 29-year major league veteran stepped into the batter's box, Bench, the Reds' two times MVP, said to him, "Good luck, good luck; and if you hit it, congratulations, Henry." Aaron's home run Thursday was the second he has ever hit in a season opener.

Cincinnati Policeman Caught Historic Homer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Clarence Williams, a 22-year-old Cincinnati city policeman, caught Hank Aaron's 714th home run Thursday and said he was tempted momentarily not to give it up. Williams related, however, when one of the Reds' attendants identified himself and asked for the ball. The Atlanta Braves said Williams will be "compensated" for returning the ball but did not say to what extent. Williams, with only nine months on the force, was on detail behind the left field fence at Riverfront Stadium when Aaron hit the homer against the Reds which equaled Babe Ruth's all-time record. Describing his actions, Williams said: "I looked up on the scoreboard, saw that Hank Aaron was coming up and I sort of positioned myself to be ready. When he hit the ball I got it on one bounce. An attendant came up almost immediately behind me. He kind of scared me." The ball was placed into a small bag and ultimately given to second base umpire Tom McSherry, who delivered it personally to Aaron near the Braves' dugout during the six-minute interval after the game had been halted. Williams revealed he attends 10 to 15 games a season but this was the first time he'd ever caught a baseball. The \$10,000 a year patrolman met Aaron after the game for the first time. Williams said he did not know how much he would be paid for the ball.

Reds Celebrate Opening Victory

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds, buoyed by a come-from behind extra inning victory over the Atlanta Braves in the opening game of the 1974 baseball season Thursday, were more in a mood to celebrate their first-place position in the National League West than Hank Aaron's 714th lifetime home run. But most of the Reds, in postgame locker room talk, gave Aaron credit for his first inning homer which tied him with the immortal Babe Ruth for career home runs. "We know that Henry is going to do his thing and we're going to get to do ours," said catcher Johnny Bench. "Everybody thought we would come back after Hank hit his three-run homer. We know that wouldn't be enough to beat us." Manager Sparky Anderson agreed that it gave the Reds a great morale boost to scratch their way back from a 6-2 deficit to win the game on a wild pitch in the 11th inning. "Out of all this the 'hawk' will be floating," said Anderson in praise of the sterling relief pitching performance by Clay Carroll, known to his teammates as the "Hawk." Anderson, speaking as he snacked on a ham and cheese sandwich and milk in his office after the game, also had words of praise for Aaron. "I said I didn't think he (Aaron) was feeling the pressure one bit," the Reds manager said. "He enjoys that stuff. Nothing's going to stop him. He might come back out of his grave someday and whack one." Pitcher Jack Billingham, who gave up the historic home run, described his offering as a fast ball that didn't sink as it normally does. "It just kind of sailed into him," Billingham said. "You make a mistake on him and it's gone." Billingham pointed out he threw a similar pitch to Aaron in the third inning and got the Braves' slugger to ground out. "Any game you pitch as bad as I did and win, your going to be happy," said the Reds' pitcher. "I marked this off as one of the four or five games I expect during the season." Billingham said he realized that Aaron had hit a home run on the fourth as the ball left his bat. "I knew by the way it swung," Billingham said. "At first I just sort of looked down at the ground, but then I thought I might as well watch it go over." Billingham said the game was stopped for six minutes while Aaron was presented with the baseball, a trophy and "(Baseball Commissioner) Bowe Kuhn went out and threw a few words around." Billingham said he thought the ceremonies should have waited until the inning was over. "It seemed like a half hour out there," he said. The Reds' pitcher said he hoped to "go home tonight and try to forget it. I had a bad day with Hank Aaron but I had a bad day on the mound," Billingham said. He said his prime goal for the rest of the year is to stay healthy. He feels he can win 20 games if his health holds up. Outfielder Pete Rose, who scored the winning run by coming home from second on a wild pitch, said he was "mad" when he saw Aaron's ball leaving the park. "You don't want a home run with two men on in the first inning," Rose said.

Cherished Autograph

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Oddy, the ball Hank Aaron kept clutching in his hand was not the one he hit for his 714th record-setting home run, but rather one which Vice President Gerald Ford had autographed for him. President Nixon and Vice President Ford both were invited to Thursday's National League opener, and it was Ford who accepted the invitation and was among the 52,154 on hand to see Aaron equal Babe Ruth's record in Riverfront Stadium. After Aaron connected, the game was halted for six minutes, and Ford congratulated him. "This is a great day for you and a great day for baseball," said the vice president. "Good luck for 715 and many more." Ford autographed several baseballs, one of which was given to Aaron. He talked to newsmen about his home run after the game. The vice president remembers seeing Ruth play in his hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich., when he was a boy. Ruth came there for an exhibition game with the Yankees, and Ford's father took him out to see the great slugger.

Soul Searching Time For Lakers in NBA

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The offense collapsed, the defense wilted and Los Angeles Lakers Coach Bill Sharman summed it all up with: "We'll have to do some soul searching now."

The Lakers fell victim of an awesome Milwaukee attack and smothering Bucks defense Thursday night, suffering a damaging 112-90 loss in the fourth game of their NBA Western Conference best-of-seven playoff series. It was the only NBA game scheduled Thursday night. In tonight's only game, Boston plays at Buffalo, leading in the series 2-1.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in tandem with forward Bob Dandridge dominated the Lakers and all but crushed any chance of Los Angeles winning the semifinal series.

"They did everything right and we did everything wrong," Sharman said.

"Only twice has a team, down 3-1 in a playoff, come back to win the series. Los Angeles did it the last time in 1959 against Phoenix. Milwaukee can wrap up the Western Conference title at home Sunday night."

"It might have been the worst game we played all year. It's a shame the game was on national television," said Sharman.

During just three quarters of play, Jabbar hit 12 for 18 and seven free throws for 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, while Dandridge netted 12 for 15 and two free throws for 24.

The Lakers started fast, pulling ahead 13-8. But the Bucks rallied to 52-39 lead by halftime and near the end of the third quarter the lead was stretched to 33 points.

"The big difference was defense. We stopped their running game and we had a hand in their face all night," Costello said.

The hand was strong enough to hold Gail Goodrich to two points, a career low. Goodrich is the NBA's fifth best scorer with 25.4 point average.

"The law of averages finally paid off for us. We hadn't beaten them here in a number of years," Costello added.

Lakers' center Elmore Smith led Los Angeles with 20 points before he was ejected with 8:50 remaining after cursing an official.

Court Jinx to Nets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies trimmed their roster to the 25-man opening day limit Thursday by cutting two players and putting two others on the disabled list.

Cut were relief pitcher Aurelio Montegudo, who was sent to the Phillies Toledo, Ohio, farm club, and veteran infielder Jackie Hernandez, who was placed on waivers to give him his unconditional release.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Julius Erving, leading scorer in the ABA regular season, missed a soft five footer with two seconds to give Thursday night to hand the Virginia Squires a 116-115 victory over the New York Nets and renew the "Hampton Court Jinx."

In other playoff action, George McGinnis sank a basket with six seconds left to cap a fourth quarter comeback and

gave the defending champion Indiana Pacers a 91-89 victory over the San Antonio Spurs, while the Shaquille O'Neal Conquistadors, trailing four times by as many as 26 points, came back to nip the Utah Stars, 100-98.

Five feet from the basket Erving stopped and put up a soft shot which rolled off the rim and preserved the Squires win. Jim Eakins scored 31 points for the winners while Erving paced the Nets with 22.

Indiana, two times defending ABA champions, went into the fourth game of their playoff series with San Antonio leading two games to one. San Antonio whittled away at a 12 point first period Pacers lead to build up a five point advantage by the end of the third quarter.

Then Indiana came to life. McGinnis tied the game at 72-72 and the two clubs saw-sawed the lead until the final seconds. Bird Averitt tied in one last time for the Spurs before McGinnis sank the winning bucket in the final seconds to put the best-of-seven series at two games each.

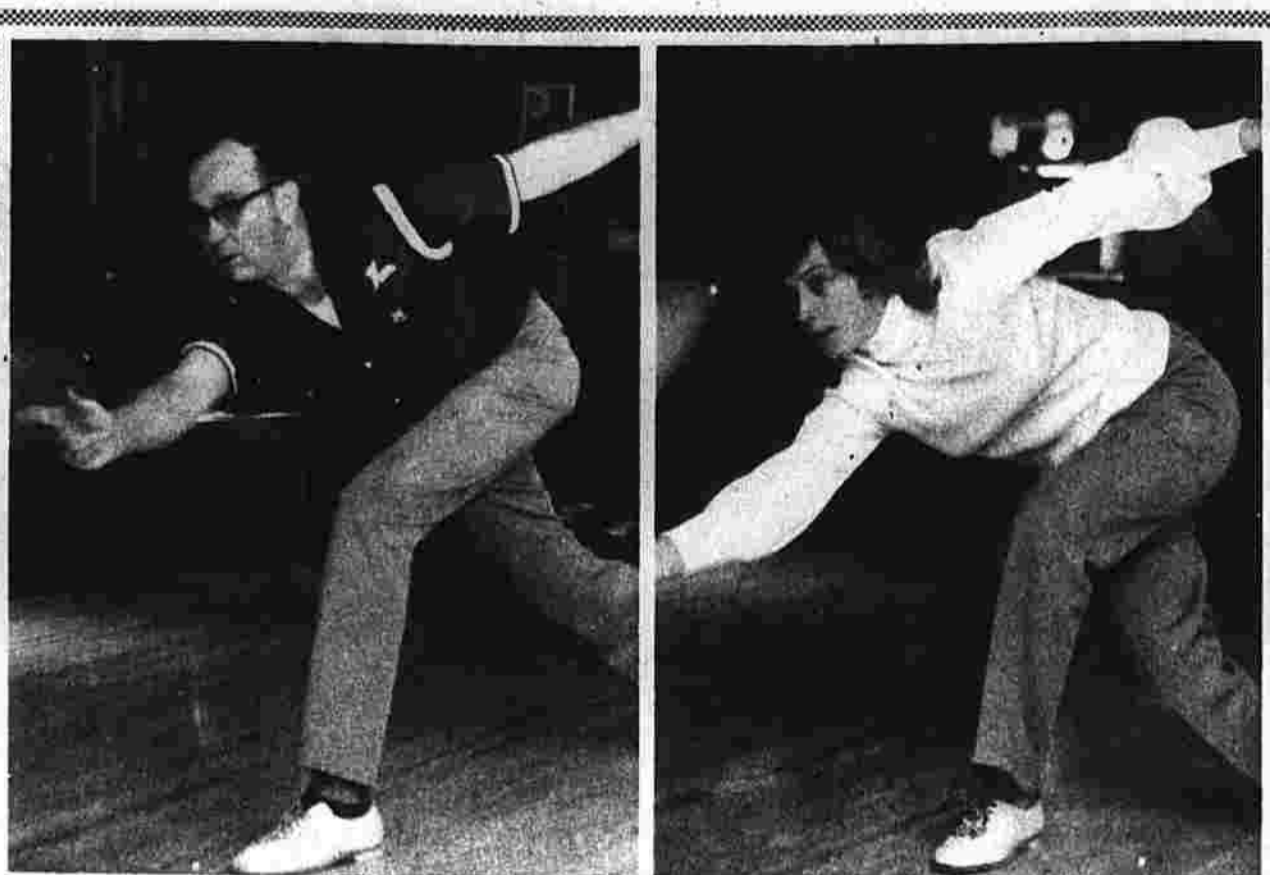
Roger Brown led the scoring for Indiana with 29 points while Rich Jones paced the Spurs with 28.

The Q's looked set for a rough night when they trailed 35-19 after the first quarter, while there was little improvement at the half, with Utah 82-64 ahead.

Rookie Dwight "Bo" Lamar now decided it was time he took a hand and he rolled in 14 points during the third quarter to reduce the arrears, carrying the good work into the final quarter to finish with 32 points.

In all-or-nothing final quarter, the Q's, on baskets by Tim Bassett and George Adams and a three-pointer by Billy Shephard, rallied and won 126-122, rendering Adams stole a Utah pass to bring the score to 97-96. Seconds later Lamar added two free throws and the Q's had the lead for the first time. They did not surrender it.

The Q's outscored Utah, 24-14, in the final period to mark the fourth time this year they've come back to win from a 25-point deficit.



Ken Seaton and Jean McAdam (Herald photo by Dana)

Bowling Form Chart Favors Lalonde, Rock

By Earl Yost

If form holds up Sunday afternoon in the finals of the annual Men's and Women's Duxpin Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes, Norm Lalonde and Delina Rock will emerge as champions.

Lalonde is paired against Ken Seaton and Mrs. Rock will face Jean McAdam in best-of-seven-sets starting at 2 o'clock.

Lalonde has been the hottest roller in the tourney. He started out by pacing a field of 74 in the six-game qualifying test with a score of 871 for a 145.1 average.

Including the latter, and three straight wins in head-to-head rolling, Lalonde is averaging 144.1. In 15 games he has a total pinfall of 2,315.

On the other hand, Seaton, like his Sunday foe an experienced sumo pinner, wound up eighth in the qualifying with a score of 738 for a 123 average. He was forced to the limit in two of his three head-to-head matches, edging Art Cabral and Fred McCurry by 3-2 margins after outscoring defending champion Don Simmons in three straight. Seaton has a 127 average for 19 games and a total pinfall of 2,413.

Lalonde, who could be considered a "house man" as he manages the concession at the lanes, blanked Mickey Holmes and George Pelletier in three straight and downed Ed Bujaucis by a 3-1 game count. Pelletier and Bujaucis are both former champions.

Mrs. Rock placed sixth in a qualifying field of 34 with a score of 736, plus 48 handicap pins, for a 794 total. In 14 games, including the six qualifying tilts, Mrs. Rock has averaged 125.5. To reach the finals she defeated Gloria Darling, who paced the qualifiers, and Gail Marinelli by 3-0 and 3-1 scores.

Miss McAdam was third in the qualifying with 701, plus 96, for 797. In 13 games she has averaged 118.8. En route to the championship tilt, Miss McAdam sent Joan Simmons and defending champion Carol Noske to the sidelines by 3-0 and 3-1 game counts.

The title matches will be the first ever for all four contestants.

Trophies and cash will be presented the top four in each division. Shooting for third place among the men will be McCurry and Pelletier with Miss Marinelli and Miss Noske tangling in the Women's Division.

The public is invited.

Four Deadlocked In Greensboro Golf

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — Bury Leonard Thompson, his long hair matted with rain, and Babe Hixey trudged through a downpour Thursday and scored six first-round leaders in the \$200,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Play was suspended for 69 minutes during the afternoon and was halted for good at 6:35 p. m. (EDT) with 28 golfers still on the 7,021 yard, par 71 Sedgewick Country Club Course.

Those who did not complete their rounds will do so at 7:30 a. m. Friday.

Thompson, the Jonghball hitting North Carolinian, built his 65 around a 45-foot chip shot for an eagle 3 on the 495-yard, par 5 ninth hole. He also made four birdies and got what he called "the best break of my golfing career" when he pulled-hooked his drive on the 17th hole. The ball hit a cart path, bounced across a bridge and out into the fairway.

Thompson, who won the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic earlier this year, said he might be forced to withdraw from the tournament at any moment because his wife is expecting a child in Lumberton, N.C. and she is three weeks overdue.

"I'm leaving if she delivers unless I am leading going into the final round," said the 27-year-old Wake Forest product.

Hixey said he worried constantly that the round would be cancelled. He knocked in seven birdie putts and took a bogey 5 on the 483-yard second hole when he three-putted. He ran in 30 and 46-footers on Nos. 1 and 10.

"I don't have that many good rounds," said Hixey. "This is the best I've played this year. Believe it or not, Jack Nicklaus swings in the same plane I do, but he makes about \$300,000 a year more than I do. But his articles in Golf Digest have helped."

Rudolph and Charles fashioned their 65s before the rainstorm. They finished about six hours ahead of Thompson and Hixey.

Grouped behind the leaders with 5-under par 66s were Lee Trevino, George Knudson, Jim Jamieson and Bobby Floyd. Floyd was the only one of the four who played in the rain, missing only one green and rolling in five birdie putts. He finished by skying a 9-iron within one foot for an easy birdie on No. 18.

Rudolph, popping in a 56-foot eagle put on the ninth hole, holing four birdie putts on the back nine for a 61. He needed only 23 putts in his round.

Charles went out in three-under 33 and came in with a three-under 32 and it was a round he said could have been much better.

"It was the sort of score that came quite easily," said the 38-year-old left-hander from Christchurch, N.Z. "I had a few other putts inside of six feet that I missed. You could reach all the par 5s in two."

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Night of Decision Due

Tuesday night will be the night of decision in regard to the proposed Twilight Baseball League for adults in Manchester.

At that time the Manchester Board of Directors will hand down a decision on a request to revive the sport that once thrived at the West Side Oval.

Last Tuesday night the directors heard reports and comments from both Mel Siebold and Carl Silver, Recreation Department director and program director respectively.

Both reiterated their stand that there has not been sufficient interest displayed to bring back a sport that has been dead locally for more than two decades.

The statement that there is not enough interest is challenged.

The Herald, and this writer, were criticized by the Rec representatives at Tuesday's meeting that editorial comments were not true.

Four Rosters Submitted

For the record, this writer has in his possession, copies of the rosters of four local adult baseball teams that sought admission to a Twi League. These same rosters were received from Silver at a meeting held Feb. 7 at the West Side Rec.

The report that Manchester Community College did not forward a roster is also false. I have a copy of the roster submitted at the February meeting by Jim Lehan to Silver.

The American Legion did not present a roster but indicated through a spokesman that it wished to enter a team. The Legion team is made up of area high school players for the most part.

If the Board of Directors wanted a show of enthusiastic supporters at a meeting, this could easily be arranged.

There were 50 names on the four rosters submitted at the February meeting. A number of standout local players, who have been forced to play in neighboring towns due to lack of adult ball here, were not listed on these rosters and would be potential players on any of the clubs.

The surface for adult baseball players has only been scratched.

Meeting Was Amusing

It was amusing, to say the least, to sit in and listen to several remarks by local citizens who objected to the proposed baseball issue. Not one who spoke knew the facts, except that it would cost the town approximately \$1,600 to run a league. The \$1,600 is, without question, the biggest issue.

For the benefit of the uninformed, various leagues organized and conducted by the Rec Department, throughout the year, are not run free by any means. Commissioners, umpires or referees and equipment, and maintenance of fields, costs dollars and cents.

Adult baseball has been dead in many communities because of lack of interest, Manchester included. Now, there has been sufficient interest shown to form a four-team league in Manchester, despite the picture the Rec Department heads have painted.

Shortage of Fields

Baseball diamonds in town are at a premium. In fact, Mt. Nebo is the only town-maintained field considered first class by the town's standards.

However, Kelly Field at Memorial Field, if available, would help take the load off as well as playing fields at Cheney Tech and East Catholic High.

Perhaps it would be best to have a league if the two top men in the Recreation Department do not want adult baseball.

But don't let anyone tell you there isn't sufficient interest in baseball. If six teams are interested, in February, including one from out-of-town, you could bet your last dollar that a meeting in April would find additional interest.

Wimbledon Tennis Out For Australian Laver

BOSTON (UPI) — Australian Rod Laver, tennis' all-time leading money winner, is passing up the prestigious Wimbledon competition this year.

Laver told a news conference here Thursday he plans to take a 12-week rest after the World Championship of Tennis playoffs concludes next month.

"I need some time to relax with my family...away from the tournament circuit," he said.

"I have been playing almost continuously since last September, and it is quite strenuous."

Whalers on WINF

Radio broadcasts of the New England Whalers' World Hockey Assn. playoff games against Chicago will be carried by WINF. Games Saturday and Sunday start at 7:20 and Tuesday night at 8:20.

50th WHA Goal By Dan Lawson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Danny Lawson ended his season on a high note Thursday when he notched his 50th goal, but for him the playoffs will have to wait another year despite the Vancouver Blazers' 4-2 win over the Winnipeg Jets.

In the only other game on the card, the Los Angeles Sharks beat the Jersey Knights, 4-1, in a meaningless game because both missed the playoffs.

Despite the loss, Winnipeg goes into the playoffs by virtue of a fourth place finish in the Western division.

Last year Lawson tallied 61 times in a Philadelphia uniform, so at least he had the satisfaction of reaching the half-century mark again.

Vancouver scored twice within a 15-second span in the first period before Lawson scored what was too big a game-winning goal at 8:12 of the second frame. His second came at 7:32 of the final stanza.

The match between Los Angeles and Jersey brought together the cellar teams from the west and east.

Aaron Doesn't Know How to Fake It

By MILTON RICHMAN

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The pitchers who have been Hank Aaron's victims these past 20 years fib a little.

"They say he has no discernible weakness whatsoever at the plate."

"They're wrong. Hank Aaron does have a weakness, and it's a glaring one. He doesn't know how to fake it. He wouldn't know how if he tried. That's his big weakness."

As a consequence, it is entirely possible, even rather likely he may break Babe Ruth's home-run record by hitting No. 715 in the same place he hit No. 714.

Right here in Cincinnati.

Given his choice, Aaron would prefer to hit the record-breaker before the homefolks back in Atlanta, not only as a way of showing his gratitude for their support, but also because in later years he could take some of his friends out to Atlanta Stadium and say to them, "See, this is where I did it."

Hank Aaron says he plans to play in tomorrow's game with the Reds here and maybe Sunday's and nobody really would be any the wiser if he "short-armed" his swing a little bit, like a fighter does pulling a punch, or a race driver does when he lets up a trifling on the gas pedal coming out of a turn.

But to Hank Aaron that would be faking it, and something like that is entirely foreign to his nature. He would never do a thing like that because he simply doesn't go that way.

He still is somewhat sensitive over Bowie Kuhn's directive to the Braves that they had better make Aaron the played him the same way they had in the past in these three opening games with the Reds.

That sensitively surfaced when Aaron was asked, after hitting No. 714 off Jack Billingham on Thursday's 11-inning 7-6 loss, whether he intended playing in both Saturday's and Sunday's contests.

"I'm gonna play Saturday; I'm only ordered to play two out of three," he laughed.

Then there was the question of how hard he'd be shooting for the record-breaker Saturday. Would he be giving it his best home-run shot?

"If I get a pitch to hit out of the ballpark, I'm gonna do my best to dispose of it," he said. "The last pitch (Roger Nelson threw me today I should've hit out of the park, but I didn't catch it just right, and I flied out to center field."

Hank Aaron, who's feeling great and doesn't need it, has a day off today because the Braves aren't scheduled.

Tomorrow he goes to work again, and you can rely on it, he'll be giving it all he has, because, as Jack Billingham puts it, that's why he's Hank Aaron.

Don Gullett, the Reds' fireballing 23-year-old little lefty,

would never do a thing like that because he simply doesn't go that way.

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MCC, East Nines Open Here

Pair of Ball Games At Nebo Tomorrow

By Len Auster

Opening the Northern segment of its schedule Saturday morning at Mt. Nebo will be the Manchester Community College baseball team against CCAA foe Middlesex Community College.

The Jim DeWitt-coached Cougars lost all six decisions in their Southern swing through the Carolinas, but the experienced and seasoned competition will serve a purpose later on. Game time for Saturday and Sunday's encounter against Housatonic Community College at Mt. Nebo is 11.

Making his 1974 debut Saturday afternoon at Mt. Nebo is the diamond edition from East Catholic. Coach Jim Penders' Eagles open against Hartford County Conference rival St. Bernard at 3.

The Eagles compiled an 8-10 record a year ago while the Saints wound up at 8-9.

Penders indicated that the opening game mound assignment will be drawn by junior righthander Terry Hickey, 4-6 with a 2.83 earned run average (ERA) last year. First to get the call out of the bullpen should be senior Ron Semiao with sophomore Bill Moffett next in line.

East's opening lineup and batting order should read as follows: Joe Banning at second base; Dan Socha at shortstop; Ron Soucier playing centerfield batting third; cleanup hitter Dan Smachetti in rightfield; Tom Miles at third base; Mark Wagner the designated hitter for the pitcher (Hickey); Doc Soucier in leftfield; catching and batting eighth Bob Love; and John Riccio at first base batting ninth.

Scoring runs was East's problem last year and the same situation could arise again. "We didn't hit all that badly last year but we have to hit better with men on base. We left a lot on," Penders stated.

Cheney Tech opens its schedule Wednesday at home against Windham Tech while Manchester High's opener is Thursday at Kelley Field against East Hartford-based CCIL foe Penney High.



Coach Jim Penders of East Catholic shows hunting technique to Co-Captains Joe Banning and Ron Soucier. Eagles open Saturday afternoon against St. Bernard at 3 at Mt. Nebo.

Eagles Ready for Spring Debut

DeWitt Announces Squad

By Chris Blake

The corners are set with former East Catholic performer Jim Lehan and Buddy Smallwood returning from last year's 10-7 team. First baseman Lehan, recipient of the 1973 Coaches' Award, will supply power.

Smallwood, as co-captain with pitcher Russ Blodoue, is the top returning hitter showing a 280 average with 10 RBIs.

Veterans Al Falco and Larry Warshawsky are looked to for punch.

Freshmen Tom Letta and John D'Agata are candidates for the other starting outfield berth. Ed Bosk is also in the picture.

"Pitching depth is our biggest problem," DeWitt said. "We have Blodoue back and Dave DuBoiser looked sharp during the trip."

The twosome will constitute the starting rotation with three new men in the bullpen.

East Siders Win

East Side Rec Junior All-Star basketball team topped St. Adelbert's last night, 43-42. The winning hoop was scored by Dave Roberts. Jak Dunn earned 14 points and Mike Thompson 10 in pacing the come-from-behind success. Don Plante starred on defense.

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Benefit Hoop Tilts Tonight

Two benefit basketball exhibitions are slated tonight, one at Manchester High's Clarke Arena and the other at Cheney Tech.

Members of the Hartford Knights' football team will square off against the Manchester High faculty at 8 o'clock. Cheney Tech will find the variety eagers meeting the faculty with the tip-off slated at 7 o'clock. Director John Garofalo said all proceeds would enter a worthy fund.

The Manchester Scholarship Fund will benefit from the high school tilt.

Turkey Shoot

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GERMANS

FRIDAY
APRIL 5, 1974

'Unsinkable' Enjoyable MHS Participates In Mock U.N.

Last weekend Bailey Auditorium was again the scene of the Music Department's annual production. This year auditions were entertained by Meredith Wilson's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown".

Ellen Kennedy gave a dynamic performance as Molly Brown. It appeared that Ms. Kennedy had slight difficulty in getting her characterization on the way. However, as the play progressed her characterization gained greater pace, consistency and strength.

Richard Taylor gave a strong performance as Johnny Brown, Molly's misfit husband. An obvious hoarseness hampered his speaking projection yet his singing voice didn't fail him as he gave a performance with strength, comedy and tenderness.

Jed Krascella gave an outstanding performance as Prince DeLong. His performance left the greatest impression on the audience. His dynamic stage presence, for any amateur actor, much less a high school student.

Ellen Pajonoff also showed great presence on stage in her characterization of Mrs. DeLong. The role of the character she portrayed during the evening was during "Are You Sure". It seemed that Mrs. DeLong's performance was a success. Her singing was a success. Her singing was a success.

Lighting was greatly effective. It was a success. Her singing was a success.

'Molly Brown' Performers

Members of the cast of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in this scene at the Saddle Rock Saloon area, from left, Ken Irish, Mike Granta, Brad Wojcicki, Scott Price, Bill Matthews, John Yeomans and Paul Maidment. (HSW photo by Mrosek)

Eco and Man Club Visits State DEP

How many of you junior ecologists have ever been to the Department of Environmental Protection? Mrs. Levine's Ecology and Man class, Advanced Biology, and a few students interested in the course went into Hartford last week to visit the DEP.

Mr. Cartaino, an official in the Air Compliance Division of the DEP spoke to the students about the history of legislation for control of air pollution in Connecticut. Connecticut began its anti-pollution measures in 1951, but air pollution measures did not go into effect until 1965. He then went on to explain what would happen in an emergency episode (when pollution reaches a dangerous level, such as during a temperature inversion). Towns will be alerted and depending on the length of the emergency, industry will cut back production and no cars will be allowed to be driven.

Mr. Cartaino then took the group to see an experimental trailer in the rear of the DEP building. The trailer is part of a new concept in monitoring air pollution across the state. Stations are now located in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Stamford, and Waterbury with eight more to be installed.

These monitoring trailers continuously check for suspended pollution, SO₄, CO₂ and ozone. They also check for problems in the towns where they are placed, as well as the great expense. Once effective locations have been chosen, towns have reservations about trailers for aesthetic reasons and fear of advertising its levels of pollution.

Pennsylvania Trip

Wouldn't you like to see Pennsylvania Dutch country, land of the famed Amish people, dreamed of seeing those rolling Pennsylvania hills, rich with the heritage of our ancestors? Would you like to visit the famous Hershey Chocolate Factory located in Hershey, Pennsylvania, better known as Candytown, USA? Well, you will see these and other fascinating sights when you go to — you are invited to a first-class hotel. For all you people who went on the trip to Germany last year, this year's first-class hotel comes complete with a bathroom.

This trip is open to anyone who wishes to go. A mere \$85 includes lodging, transportation and all meals except lunch. Dory Herman, current president of the German Club in Hartford, has organized the trip. If you are interested in going, please contact either Dory Herman or Mrs. McMerney. — M. Hall Charest

Guidance Notes

Eastern Connecticut State College has distributed to the high school guidance counselors in Connecticut its plan on awarding credit for CLCP (College Level Course Program). Through the CLCP, a student may take examinations in various general areas or in specific subjects. The CLCP is a new program, April 1, 1974. It carries a score at or above the 50th percentile, he will be awarded credit at ESCS. The CLCP is a new program, April 1, 1974. It carries a score at or above the 50th percentile, he will be awarded credit at ESCS. The CLCP is a new program, April 1, 1974. It carries a score at or above the 50th percentile, he will be awarded credit at ESCS.

Baseball: Great Expectations

The baseball team is looking forward to a rewarding season. The team is looking forward to a rewarding season. The team is looking forward to a rewarding season. The team is looking forward to a rewarding season.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Despite repeated warnings by Caterina Czar Craig Steely, food lines are getting longer and longer. The lines are getting longer and longer. The lines are getting longer and longer. The lines are getting longer and longer.

Plant Sale Date Set

Tuesday, April 9, the MHS Science Department will conduct another plant sale in the cafeteria. Plants will be sold for prices of 75 cents and up.

MHS to Host CFSC Meet

Manchester will be hosting the cast of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be touring the 12 major town elementary schools and present player in the round type performances. Beginning the week of April 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1974, the cast will be touring the 12 major town elementary schools and present player in the round type performances.

Advisory Board

After a heated discussion, and a variety of individual opinions offered, the following are the opinions of the advisory board as a whole to the rank-and-file committee recommendations:

1. Everyone present was entirely in favor of abolishing salutations and valedictorian and replacing them with the top 15 scholars effective with the class of 1975.
- 2, 3. As far as reviewing levels, increasing the number of quality points in their respective departments, we all agreed that it would be our recommendation that the target date for above be put into effect for September 1974. We also recommended that change in levels, and quality points, be put in effect for just the sophomore class of 1977. We understand that this would require a dual system for two years, until the entire school is transformed to this system.
4. We reworked the entire schedule for the school year. Students taking five or more courses (min. 25 class periods per week) not including any other pass/fail course and having met graduation requirements may elect any other additional course on a pass/fail basis.
5. This selection must be done by the end of the first week of the new semester.
6. We recommend this immediately on the school year of Sept. 1974-75.
7. Respectfully yours, Barbara Friedman Secretary

Sponsors Express Thanks

Due to typographical carelessness, some names were omitted from the program of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown". These chair members are: Laura Jennings, Diane Hellstrom, Maureen Loughrey, Patrick Ryan, Deborah White, Leslie McCann, Debbie Cowley.

Also, Cathy Larive, Mimmie Budano, Barbee Thrasher, Neal McKinnay, Lenora Dubaldo, Gail Heilmann, Marianne Bames, and Colleen Carbo were also deleted from the program.

Two orchestral members of the Manchester Civic Orchestra failed to find their names in the program. These were Gaudin, Rosamonde and Barbara Dickie. This marked Ms. Dickie's fifth appearance with the MHS musical shows.

Stage crew member Peter Heard was not given recognition for his fine work backstage. He proved a great help in constructing sets and props.

New Scoop!!! MHS Music Department has just received word that their members from

Debaters Get Hot

The MHS Debating team, under the advisement of Mrs. Emilia Costa, has been on a hot streak. Members of the team are Mark Quaidamo, Tim Neumann, Doug Baker, Keith Costa, David Bujausis and Wayne Keuhl.

Of these boys Mark, Tim and Doug make up the negative team while the others comprise the affirmative team. There have been three debates thus far in the season. Both affirmative and negative teams did well at South Windsor. However while the affirmative team again won at St. Mary's, the negative team suffered a severe defeat. Both teams lost their third debate.

The debating team is eagerly looking ahead to its next debate. It is certainly picked up momentum from the straggle through it was last year under different leadership. Mrs. Costa urges any audience interested in finding out more about debating to come to one of the meetings for the night of the 19th and 20th. New members are wanted. — Wayne Keuhl

What to Do

Are you looking for action this weekend, students of Manchester High? Well, get ready to fun-filled nights within the boundaries of the hallways of the high school.

What? You don't think you can have fun in the high school? Listen up, tonight at eight o'clock in the gymnasium the faculty of MHS will take on the famed Hartford Knights in a night of good, clean basketball.

Be sure to see your favorite pro league with a semi-pro team on Saturday night. The Manchester Jaycees are sponsoring the 19th annual Manchester Scholarship Pageant, "Top of the World." It will be in the Bailey Auditorium at 8 p.m. Donations of \$2.50 and if you will see ten of Manchester's most beautiful citizens, Lee Scott and Gayle Lorenzen are Manchester High School's representatives and each promises to be at her most spectacular tomorrow night. Come on and cheer for your schoolmates — see the Miss Manchester Pageant tomorrow night.

So, if you think you have nothing to do this weekend, don't despair. You ain't seen nothing yet.

High School World

Co-editors: Carol Larive, Diane Kelley, Tom Latham, Karl Turk, Zane Vaughan

Gardening

with FRANK ATWOOD



Many of us will plant trees this spring to replace at least some of those we lost in December. I am sure, if we will, from what happened in that disaster.

I can look out the window at the trees that caused the most trouble in our front yard. One is a silver maple, or what is left of it. The others are gray birch, a dissection clump of them, and a Norway spruce. When we moved to Manchester there were 17 birches and they were a landmark. We told visitors to turn into the driveway where they saw the birch trees.

Silver Maple The silver maple was here also before the house was built and it was a handsome tree until a summer wind storm tore it in half two years ago. I tried to let the other half continue growing, if it would, and it was going as well as could be expected until the ice storm. The top of this half — tree and all the larger branches snapped under the weight of ice and the maple is another very tall stub which will have to be removed.

Don't plant silver maple, then, is another rule. It grows rapidly. Its deeply notched leaves are handsome in the fall. The color is glorious, but the trees are brittle. When they have grown to full size, sooner or later, a storm will lay them low.

I take no responsibility for the location of these trees, but it happened to be close beside the lead-in wires for the power company and the branches were trailing on the ground across the lawn and across the highway to a utility pole.

Don't plant any tree under the utility wires, nor close enough so that when the little tree has become a big tree the branches will touch the wires.

All over town there are problem trees like Chinese elm, battered by the December ice storm. It's graceful shape is marred. Pruning those high stubs is no job for an amateur. If left untreated they are an invitation to disease. (Herold photo by Pinto)

Still Cutting "Hangers" These are my personal lessons in silviculture from the December storm. Let's see what we can learn from the Manchester Park Department. Foreman William Andrus said the department is still cleaning up the ice storm damage and the job is far from completed.

The tree crew is down to two men now, because other men have had to start on the delayed job of preparing playgrounds for summer use. The two men are taking down "hangers," or limbs on street trees that were broken by the storm but which other limbs and failed to fall. They are hazardous as long as they hang there because they will fall some day and nobody knows when this will happen.

One of the men works in a power-driven "bucket" that lifts him up to the branch where



Tolland Extrashaganza Set April 27

The second annual Tolland Extrashaganza will be held April 27, from noon to 4:30 p.m. The event, sponsored by the Conservation Commission, Arts of Tolland, Tolland Junior-Woman's Club, and the Land Trust, will have "green power" as its theme this year. After a morning cleanup campaign aimed at clearing litter from roadsides, everyone is invited to celebrate at the Extrashaganza ecology fair. A variety of events and demonstrations will be spread out over Tolland Green and nearby public buildings.

Individuals and groups are still welcome to join in the festivities and may call Kathryn Kusmin, Diana Malkin, Mary McNulty, or Marcia Osborn, at their homes.

Following the ecology fair, there will be a spaghetti supper at the United Congregational Church, starting at 5:30.

Participating organizations include the Tolland Lions Club, Great Falls Jaycees, Tolland Newcomers, Citizens for Tolland's Environment, Tolland Grange, Library Association, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and 4-H Clubs.

An exhibit, including demonstrations of alternative methods of transportation, will be presented by Charles MacArthur. Gypsy moth control information, ecology-oriented films, book displays, plant sales, terrarium demonstrations, dried flowers, quilting, live music, and "stone soup" are among the activities planned.

Wednesday: Oven-baked chicken, parried potatoes, gravy, french fries, lettuce, carrots, roll and butter, coffee, chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Middle: Juice, potato chips, Italian grinder, jello with fruit. High: Tacos, baked beans, cole slaw, princess peach pudding.

Friday: Spaghetti with sauce, tossed salad, cheese wedge, Vienna bread, fruit.

Saturday: Juice, oven-baked chicken, whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter, peach dessert.

No school on Good Friday. Lunch is served with the above lunches in all Tolland schools.

Rubacha Waits, Stakes Are High

So, until April 16, Rubacha will listen to the "millionaire" jokes, pick up the phone more often than his car, and call, and, or so he claims, "not lose any sleep over it."

"She (his wife) is anti-gambling, but not so much now; she's become quite a bit," said Rubacha.

Though he admits to being "concerned," he also said he "doesn't want to get all enthused" about the possibility of winning.

"I'm enthusiastic enough to be 'counting the dollars already,'" according to Rubacha. He prefers a more philosophical attitude.

"After all, I've never had a million before," he said when asked what plans he has for the money. "And if you spend before you get it, well, as they say in poker, that's a poison pill."

A 59-year-old factory worker at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, Rubacha said that if he won the money he would like to buy a house and move back to Manchester, his original home before moving to East Hartford twelve years ago.

Two years ago he was in a similar position in Connecticut when he was a contender for a million dollars. His ticket has already won him \$500, and besides the top prize of a million, he could win either \$100,000 or \$10,000.

Rubacha said that if he won the money he would like to buy a house and move back to Manchester, his original home before moving to East Hartford twelve years ago.

Flowering Plants Fresh From Our Greenhouses

Then there will be trees that have to be taken down because they are too big to repair and their work may continue for a year.

The town, following its regular practice, will wait until fall to plant new shade trees. Every week Rubacha buys areas and there are a number of evergreens on the street tree list.

There will be trees that have to be taken down because they are too big to repair and their work may continue for a year.

The town, following its regular practice, will wait until fall to plant new shade trees. Every week Rubacha buys areas and there are a number of evergreens on the street tree list.

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High School World

Co-editors: Carol Larive, Diane Kelley, Tom Latham, Karl Turk, Zane Vaughan

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SPECIAL! 18" Greenfield Spreader ONLY \$10.95

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See our large display of Evergreens, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Fruit Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Apples, Vines, Ground Covers, Blueberries, and Small Fruit and Berries. Timely Suggestion: Apply Dormant Oil Spray Now!

AFRICAN VIOLETS, large pots, \$2.50 (Small 2 1/2" pots only \$1.99)

CALAEAS all colors \$4.95 (5" pots, hardy \$2.99)

MUMS large pots \$4.95

JACKSON-PERKINS ROSES (Finest Rose Grower) only \$1.99 (All colors, Climbing and Bush)

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EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION
Dan Mosler
849-3329 828-8323
INCOME TAX forms prepared in your home or mine. Very reasonable. Call 849-3329.

NEWSPAPER DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
Immediately - Andover Area
A Business of Your Own
Must Have Dependable Car
Must Be Bondable
Investment Required
Call Tim McCullough, Circulation Manager
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
647-8948

MACHINISTS
Earn \$14,500 to \$16,000 and more yearly
Must be experienced in job shop aircraft type of work. Am. I. C. capable. Openings in lathe and Bridgeport mills. High class work. Only qualified need apply. Openings on first and second shifts.

HAPPY ADS
SMILE TODAY
Someone may have sent you a happy ad!
KATHY
Dance Ballerina Dancer
Love and good luck.
The Maloney's
Without my very talented lighting crew
RICHARD KECK,
ALEX MIKOLOWSKY,
DAVE EDWARDS,
MARCIA SPANO,
LORI GOTTLEB,
"Molly Brown" would have been in the Dark!
DOREEN

IT'S NO MYSTERY!
GIRL SCOUT TROOP 10's
BAKE SALE
Is The Best
April 6th, Saturday,
K-MART, 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

REAL ESTATE CORNER
BY RALPH PARKER
The seller must be sure to include an escape clause if for any reason he is not certain that he can deliver good title or he is fearful that he may be unable to close the transaction for some other reason. If the seller is uncertain about the quality of his ownership he should be sure that the sales contract contains a clause that "in the event purchaser rejects the purchase price the amount paid on contract and his actual expenses but shall not be liable for any other damages suffered by the purchaser..."

WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
\$27,500 - TWO BEDROOM Ranch style condominium. Carpeting and garage. Clean as a whistle.
\$30,250 - CLEAN Ranch style condo. 5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Priced below replacement cost.
\$31,000 - NEWLY LISTED Creampuff. Aluminum sided Cape with 26' deep lot. Four rooms, bath, and fireplace down. Two unfinished up.

MANCHESTER - Brand new aluminum sided 6-room Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, large living room, large kitchen with fireplace, completely updated and 1 1/2 acres. \$38,900. Wolverson Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE IF DESERVES A GOOD BROKER
137 ACRES
Circa 1700 center chimney Colonial. A purist's dream. Acres are very developable. An excellent investment. Call for more details. \$150,000.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 3¢ per word per day
2 days - 4¢ per word per day
3 days - 5¢ per word per day
4 days - 6¢ per word per day
5 days - 7¢ per word per day
6 days - 8¢ per word per day
7 days - 9¢ per word per day
8 days - 10¢ per word per day
9 days - 11¢ per word per day
10 days - 12¢ per word per day
15 WORD MINIMUM
Happy Ads \$1.75 inch

WANTED Experienced mechanic, paid vacations, auto. C.M.S. Blue Cross and Dental Plan. Apply: Andover Auto Parts, 742-7251.

MACHINISTS WANTED
Machining and grinding work. Gage makers. Overtime, paid insurance.

APRIL LOVE
Is when you see this lovely 6-room Cape. Carpeted living room, fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast room and bedroom. Gorgeous 16x22 in-ground pool complete. All this for \$32,000.

PHILBRICK AGENCY
LEBANON - Antique center plus 3-car garage. Business zone. Excellent income producer. Central location.
CIRCA 1730 - Antique Colonial, recently restored. 7 fireplaces, summer kitchen, built-in breakfast room, 2-car garage. High 2 1/2'.

MANCHESTER VICINITY
EXPANSIVE 7 1/2-room Raised Ranch. \$40,500.
RAVIA 6 1/2-room lakefront Cape. \$43,900.
FIVE-ROOM Ranch. Basement. \$28,900.

MANCHESTER - Brand new listing 7 ROOM CAPE
Aluminum sided acre. The value of this immaculate Cape. Fireplace living room, remodeled kitchen, paneled rec room, plus 4 bedrooms. Lovely treed yard. Priced at \$36,900.

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REALE'S CORNER
175 MAIN STREET
PHONE 646-4525
A SECRET A SECRET
We Have A Little Secret!

REWARD and lost black Toy Poodle, male, lost 4 weeks ago in Andover Lake area. Phone 742-8762.

EXECUTIVE Housekeeper - Responsible person wanted to take charge of large modern convalescent home in the Hartford area. Experience preferred, however certified executive housekeeper is not a requisite. Reply Box "A", Manchester Herald.

WATTSSES - experienced, dynamic, energetic, well trained, cocktail waitresses. Over 21 Part Time. The Country Square Restaurant, Route 93, Ellington. 872-7227.

MANCHESTER VICINITY
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THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY
Realtors: Joe Lombardo, Frank Scally, Alex Statin, Ed Swain, Paul Metheney

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
DISPOSITION PLANT
SEWER DEPARTMENT
40 Hour Week
\$4.08 - \$4.22
(Hourly Rate)

NO EXPERIENCE SELL GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM
START AT ONCE
EARN HIGH INCOME
ALL EXPENSES PAID
NO CASH BOND
REQUIRED. HIGH LIBERAL
PERCENTAGE. AGE NO
BARRIER. DRIVER'S
LICENSE ESSENTIAL
CHOICE TERRITORIES
AVAILABLE. COLLEGE
STUDENTS APPLY-FOR
WEEKEND POSITIONS.

CONCRETE Construction Co.
871-1101
RECEPTIONIST - For Saturday and Sunday work, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply mornings, 400 East Center Motor Inn, 100 East Center Street.

Open House
30 HUDSON STREET
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
Best Value in Town!
Large 3-room older home that has had T.L.C. Four bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, modern kitchen with built-in breakfast room, walk-up attic, large porch, 9x16' level lot, 3,200 square foot 2-story barn in excellent condition. Call 849-2813. F. J. SPIELKEI, REALTOR 648-2121

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SHOWCASE CINEMA
is looking for second shift and retired men for janitorial work mornings, 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Users and candy girls part-time, evenings. Apply in person, Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Exciting 7-room Split situated on wooded half acre. All large rooms, w/w carpeting, living room with bay window, formal dining room with side to deck, eat in country kitchen. Custom den with built-in and walkout to patio. King size master bedroom. Gas heat. Full basement. A great buy at \$39,900. Call 644-2934.

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Homes for Sale

COLUMBIA - New Dutch Styled Raised Ranch, finished rec room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, wooded acre, two-car garage. Low taxes. Close to lake. Builder must sell. Low 40's. Lesinger Co. Realtors, 646-8713, 643-2991.

Real Estate Wanted

What is your Property Worth? We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation.) Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!!

Services Offered

REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Key-TV repair. Call Marlowe, 867 Main St. 643-2211.

MANCHESTER NEW LISTING

Older four-bedroom home, large lot, two-car garage. 1 1/2 baths, huge porch, two fireplaces. Asking \$55,000.

WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTORS

643-1108

TRANSFER now confirmed!

Price reduced on this centrally located six room Cape with garage, pool, and anchor fencing. Clean and neat. Before Agency, 647-1413.

NORTHFIELD GREEN - three bedroom condominium

finished basement, fully carpeted, two full baths, two half baths, all appliances, storm windows, air-conditioning, carpet, swimming pool, and tennis courts. 646-3319.

KEITH'S CORNER REALTY

MLS By Bea Keith

Have dreams in dining-room different from living-room even if you have an L shaped room. When your room is small use wallpaper in the same plain color as your woodwork.

BUILDING LOTS - 3/4 to one acre

150' frontage, 300' plus deep. Residential Manchester. 646-1318. Phyllis Jackson, Realtor.

LOVELY 20' deep building lot

in prestige Boulder Road area. City utilities. Before Agency, 647-1413.

COMPLETE BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Done in our office. Accounts Payable, Receivable, Payrolls, Etc. 646-1318 or 649-8782.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist

Adapted, additions, roofing. Call Dave Patria, South Windsor, 646-1786.

FREE SERVICE (Souther)

Tree cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-8265.

TRUCKING odd jobs, moving large appliances

cleaning cellars and attics, also some tree work. 644-1175.

LIGHT TRUCKING - Odd jobs, cellars and attics cleaned

lawn mowed, small tree work. Free estimates. Phone 643-8000.

LIGHT TRUCKING - attics and cellars cleaned

Free estimates. Phone 647-9610 anytime.

CUSTOM made draperies and bedspreads

wide selection of fabrics. Call 649-1786 anytime.

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, painting, rec rooms, offices

household repairs, yard work. Phone 646-4994.

TWO HANDY men want variety of jobs

raking, leveling, mowing, fertilizing, window lining, attics, cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. 645-5805.

WE INSTALL Aluminum siding, aluminum windows

gutters, awnings, canopies, roofing. Spring special, aluminum storm windows installed, \$17.88. Turnpike Turf Home Improvements, 649-3406.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co.

Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-4665, 675-9109.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, gutters, awnings

Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9107, 649-3417.

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gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5381.

ROSSI ROOFING, siding, chimneys, gutters, free estimates

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MASONRY - All types, foundation, brick, concrete

Free estimates. After 5 p.m. 643-1870 or 644-2753.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons

Remodeling, repairing, adding, rec rooms, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

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brackets and wall standards. Shelf brackets up to 22" long. Phone 649-9916.

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Flughagen with removable floor. Has four uppos that reverse to make contact with the lerk. Standard ziten and cloggen that revolve counter-clockwise. 850. Phone 646-1785.

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WE BUY and sell used furniture on the line. One piece or an entire house. No 646-5432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, Rt. 1, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

Articles for Sale

BLACK AND white portable UHF antennas and converter. Good condition. Please call, 823-4811, ext. 40 or 647-1807.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers

with guarantees. E. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

SCREENED Loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone

and fill. George H. Griffing, Inc., 742-7886.

RICH, CLEAN loam, 5 yards

\$25 plus tax. Also sand, stone, gravel and patio sand. 643-5504.

FOR SALE - Baled hay

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order now, moving soon. All types, all sizes. Call 649-9916.

MAGNAVOX portable black and white television

with remote control. Call 646-8673.

GRAVELLY walking tractor with 20" rotary mower

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GRAVELLY walking tractor with 20" rotary mower

and snow blower, good condition. A real work horse. Call 742-8138.

FOR SALE - Model No. 99

Flughagen with removable floor. Has four uppos that reverse to make contact with the lerk. Standard ziten and cloggen that revolve counter-clockwise. 850. Phone 646-1785.

MASON CONTRACTOR

Plastering, custom built stone or brick fireplaces, chimney repair, labor and cement work. New or old. Free estimates. E. Richardson, 646-0889, 649-0808.

TOBIAS Carpentry Service - Remodeling, additions, custom building

Free estimates. Phone 643-5769.

TIMOTHY J. Connelly Carpentry and General Contracting

Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1279.

WE INSTALL Aluminum siding, aluminum windows

gutters, awnings, canopies, roofing. Spring special, aluminum storm windows installed, \$17.88. Turnpike Turf Home Improvements, 649-3406.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co.

Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-4665, 675-9109.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, gutters, awnings

Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9107, 649-3417.

BENJY



SEE BIG GUS, I'D LOVE TO HAVE ONE OF THOSE HAND CALCULATORS!

BY JIM BERRY



IT WOULD COME IN HANDY IF I WON A MILLION-DOLLAR SWEEPSTAKES!

Apartment For Rent 53 Apartments For Rent 53

GLASTONBURY - Two-bedroom garden apartment, heated, large rooms and closets. Swimming pool. \$189. 633-4772.

MANCHESTER - New unusual one-bedroom townhouse, full private basement. Front and rear entrances. Patio. Includes heat, appliances and carpeting. \$235 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-6535, 646-1021.

456 1/2 MAIN STREET - 6 rooms, family unit, security. 646-2626, 9-5.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Professional building, large paneled basement, 1,400 square feet. Suitable for storage or to renovate to suit tenant for offices. Reasonable. P.O. Box 584, South Windsor.

STORAGE Warehouse - 10,500 square feet, platform level. Stock places, rear. Attractive rental. Brokers protected. Call 522-3114.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 348 Main.

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

FINALLY! We have some DATSUNS in stock for immediate delivery! 610's and 710's

1974 BRAND NEW DATSUN 710 2-DOOR SEDAN \$3295

USED CAR SPECIALS '72 Vega Hatchback \$2495

De Cormier Motor Sales, Inc. 285 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER

Read Herald Ads

Shop, then STOP AT S&S BUICK TOP VALUE USED CARS

73 OPEL MANTA \$2995

72 BUICK ELECTRA \$2995

73 PINTO 2-DOOR \$2695

68 FORD GALX. 500 \$795

73 BUICK \$3295

72 OPEL WAGON \$2295

All cars sold with Healthy Wheels Guarantee. 12 Mos. Unlimited Mileage. See salesman for details...

S & S BUICK 81 ANNAS ST., MANCHESTER

Business For Rent 55

460 MAIN STREET - Ideal for store, office etc. \$160. Call 646-2626, 9-5.

Autos For Sale 61

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door hardtop, power steering, good condition. 8975. Phone 872-0216 anytime.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 348 Main.

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61 Trucks For Sale 62

AUTO INSURANCE - compare our low rates. For a telephone quotation call Mr. Dolin at 646-6660.

1966 DODGE CHARGER - Needs clutch, rest of car in good condition. Two new tires. Phone 872-0786.

1967 CHEVROLET WAGON, Impala, V-8, automatic, power steering and air-conditioning. \$500 or best offer. Phone 228-4775, days, evenings, 649-5447.

1971 PINTO, air-conditioning, call after 5, 646-6625.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN, sunroof, good running condition, \$400. Call 742-7008.

1970 DODGE Coronet - two-door, vinyl roof, power steering, air-conditioning, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Have company car now. Phone after 4 p.m., 649-2538.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Phone 649-5180.

1972 MG MIDGET, 18,000 miles, like new throughout. AM-FM radio, Michelin, 34 miles per gallon. \$5,200. 1,029. 1538 evenings. Car in Manchester days.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, super Beetle, air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, Rear defogger. Call 646-6494 after 5:30.

1969 CHEVROLET convertible, good condition, reasonable mileage, as is, \$1,295. Phone 649-1287 evenings.

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS Top Price Paid For All Makes

CATER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 1229 Main Street Phone 646-6484

Autos For Sale 61 Trucks For Sale 62

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, hardtop, 8955, 1965 Chevrolet, \$220. Repossession. Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

SAVE - Buy rebuilt engines from Lloyd's Auto Parts, 191 Center Street. Open 7 days. 643-1558.

1971 HORNET, 6 cylinder, 18 miles per gallon, \$900. Phone 649-3739 after 5 p.m.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Phone 649-5180.

1970 DODGE Coronet - two-door, vinyl roof, power steering, air-conditioning, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Have company car now. Phone after 4 p.m., 649-2538.

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OLDSMOBILE - 1969 "98" convertible. Private owner. Large car comfort and room for very reasonable price. All power. Factory air-conditioning. Asking \$1,300. Call 527-5216 or 742-9215 evenings.

CHEVELLE, (3) executive cars, 4-door sedans, excellent condition. V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, radio. Two 1971 at \$1,600 each. 1973 at \$2,500. Immediate delivery. Call 643-2473, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ask for Russ.

PLYMOUTH, 1971, custom suburban, nine passenger, 318 engine, AM-FM radio, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes. Call 872-3184.

STARCRRAFT Introductory offer. We're taking on another special franchise at Van's. Our lot is jam packed with Starcraft Tent Trailers at the lowest prices. Don't miss this offer at Van's Leisure Living, 441 Main Street, East Hartford, 860-1200.

STOP paying high rent, own your own mobile home, just \$3,995. Ready to live in. 10 year financing available. New and used homes priced to sell. Trades welcome. Plaza Homes, corner 443 and 195, Mansfield. Call 1-429-2622. Quality homes sensibly priced.

CAMEL - Tent-trailer, used only once. No equipment. For rent at half-price. phone 646-0871.

USED TRAILERS - 1970 Nimrod 8645, 1969 Nimrod Capri, 8395, 1966 DuCamp 8645, 1966 Open Road 10 1/2' coach, \$1,395, 1960 Little Champ, 10' Coach, \$546. See the all new, mini pick-up coach for the mini pick-up. New 1973 21' Dutch Craft \$5,485, 31' 2" Wilderness \$3,245. Berkshire Trailer Repair Company, Route 30, West Stafford, Conn.

Autos For Sale 61 Trucks For Sale 62

TWO all sport trykes with trailer, \$650. 643-8652 or 649-3358, ask for Jim.

LOW COST motorcycle insurance, immediate binding. See us for your needs, Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

HARLEY-Davidson - Motorcycles, parts and accessories. Expert service. Harley-Davidson Sales, 49 Park Street, Hartford, 247-9774.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Lowest rates available. Immediate binding. Prompt Claim service. Call Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1128.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2088.

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MORE POWER TO YOU!



TOYOTA HALF-TON

More power. With the most powerful engine in its class. Enough punch to pack 1,000 lbs. of payload. Or a haulload like a camper body.

More comfort. With the optional automatic transmission/bucket seat package.

More of the good things that make a truck more than just a machine.

Check out the Toyota pickup. And see how much your money can buy.

RIGHT NOW LYNCH MOTORS HAS THE PRICE YOU WANT.

TOYOTA

LYNCH MOTORS

"Hartford Area's Largest Toyota Dealer" 345 Center St., Manchester 646-4321

Autos For Sale 61 Trucks For Sale 62

MOTOR CYCLE handle bars, factory seconds, all types, \$5 each. Comp. Cycle Accessories, 318 Hartford Rd., Manchester.

RUPP MINI bike, 5 h.p., good condition, \$125. Phone 646-6447, after 5:30.

1971 TRIUMPH Bonneville - 650cc, twin carb, Asking \$1,100. Call 646-1917 after 6 p.m.

MOTOGUZZI 1966 Sport, 125 cc, \$250. Phone 646-0577 after 5:30 p.m.

Camper-Trailers Mobile Homes 65

STARCRRAFT Introductory offer. We're taking on another special franchise at Van's. Our lot is jam packed with Starcraft Tent Trailers at the lowest prices. Don't miss this offer at Van's Leisure Living, 441 Main Street, East Hartford, 860-1200.

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EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2088.

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BUGS BUNNY



I'LL TAKE THE MONEY IN BILLS OF SMALL DENOMINATION, IF YOU PLEASE!



MR. RUSSETT WANTS A LOAN. SEE THAT HE'S TAKEN CARE OF?



RIGHT THIS WAY!



NO CHANCE WITH A FREE LOAN! I'VE BEEN HERE FOR YEARS AND I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU!



NO CHANCE WITH A FREE LOAN! I'VE BEEN HERE FOR YEARS AND I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU!



NO CHANCE WITH A FREE LOAN! I'VE BEEN HERE FOR YEARS AND I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU!



NO CHANCE WITH A FREE LOAN! I'VE BEEN HERE FOR YEARS AND I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU!



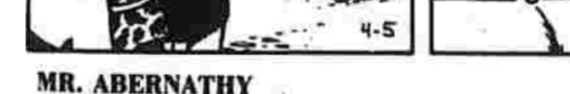
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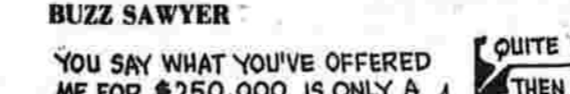
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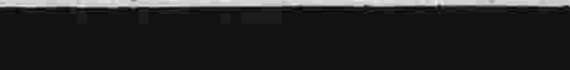
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NO CHANCE WITH A FREE LOAN! I'VE BEEN HERE FOR YEARS AND I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU!



MICKY FINN



COME RIGHT IN, PHIL. I'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!



THANK YOU, ALBERT!



I JUST TALKED TO THE GOVERNOR - AND MY ANSWER IS AN EMPHATIC NO! THE PARTY CAN NOT BE RUN BY AN UNKNOWN TO YOU TO CHANGE YOUR MIND - YOU'VE NEVER LOST AN ELECTION IN THIS DISTRICT!



SORRY, ALBERT! I THINK THE PEOPLE DESERVE A BETTER DEAL THAN ME!



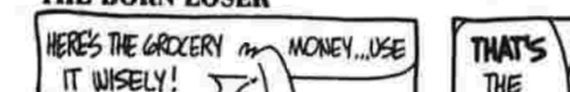
WELL, IF YOU DON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND, I'LL PROPOSE THAT THE PARTY NOMINATE MANNY MURKIN!



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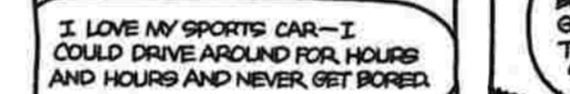
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Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

David M. Barry of Manchester, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Fourth District state senator, has released his second report on campaign contributions.

He lists March contributions totaling \$35, as follows: James R. Test, \$10; David M. Curry, \$5; John O'Rourke, \$5; Constance Faber, \$5; James and Mary Murphy, \$5; Dr. Lake E. O'Connor, \$5; and Herbert M. Johnson, \$10. The \$35 reported for March added to the \$125 Barry reported for February, brings his total contributions to \$160.

Barry, a former state senator, state representative, deputy mayor and town counsel, is seeking the post held by Republican David Odegard, also of Manchester.

Chamber Opposes Bill On Abusive Dismissal

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced its opposition to a proposal to allow non-union employees a hearing before state mediators if they think they've been fired unjustly.

The proposal, a bill drafted by freshman State Rep. Will Mahoney of Milford, was rejected by the General Assembly's labor committee Thursday but will still come before the House of Representatives.

Burl Lyons, chairman of the board of the Manchester chamber, said chamber directors voted to oppose the measure because it would place an unfair burden on employers. Provisions of the bill include: An employer may only be dismissed for "good cause" or for "business reasons"; an employer has to give written notice of dismissal to the employee; a dismissed employee who feels he was unjustly fired may notify his employer he wishes to "grieve" his dismissal; the employer must then conduct an investigation in court at a hearing to review the dismissal.

If the employee, after his dismissal, is reinstated, he would have the right to a hearing before the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration. The proposed measure would apply only to employees who aren't represented by a union and would include management personnel.

Rep. Mahoney's bill was petitioned out of the labor committee by a majority of House members. Mahoney, commenting on the labor committee's unfavorable report on his bill, charged that the measure was "undermining" the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Arrested by State Police at an East Hartford home Thursday were Kenneth E. Grant, 29, formerly of East Hartford, and Jeffrey Bradford, 22, of Florida.

Grant, who was serving a 25-year sentence for shooting a Florida policeman, is being held at the Somers State Prison on a \$25,000 bond. He faces various federal charges including bank robbery and is also expected to be detained in Connecticut on assault and robbery charges.

Bradford, who was awaiting sentencing in Florida for attempted rape and murder charges, is being held at Hartford's state jail on a \$15,000 bond set Thursday night by U.S. Magistrate Thomas Parker of Hartford.

Parker said Bradford will undergo a "removal hearing" next week as a preliminary for his return to Florida. Local charges against Bradford were disposed of Thursday afternoon in Superior Court.

Bradford and Grant were among several inmates who shot their way out of a Florida prison about two weeks ago, according to Connecticut State Police, who arrested them at the East Hartford home of Gall Beaulieu of 163 High St.

Grant made an unsuccessful attempt Thursday to escape from Troopers Joseph Johnson and Raymond Velette, who made the arrests with the assistance of East Hartford Policeman Alex Grimshaw.

Miss Beaulieu and another woman, Sonya Guerrin, both of them 25, were charged with hindering prosecution in the first degree. They were released on their written promises to appear in Circuit Court 12 April 15.

Gov. Thomas Meskill to a three-year term on the Connecticut State Advisory Council on Vocational and Career Education. Andros is owner of Putnam Bridge Plaza in East Hartford.

Also on the council is Michael A. McGuire of 500 Wecherville St., whose three-year term is to June 30, 1975; and Joseph P. Dyer of 57 Shallowbrook Lane, whose three-year term is to June 30, 1976. McGuire is manager of Search Computers, East Hartford. Dyer is director of the Connecticut State Employment Service.

State Rep. Donald Genovesi is advising elderly homeowners and renters charts listing the tax-relief credit they can get are available in his office in the State Capitol.

The charts show the maximum credit, as indicated by qualifying income. One can't help wondering about the rationale used at the supermarket personnel in marks on stock already on their shelves — not to mention that stored in cellars and in warehouses.

We can understand markups for new merchandise, when the wholesale price rises. But to find five stickers on one can as we did, each priced higher than the one below it, is something that boggles the mind. It seems to us that retailers are making most of their profits marking up their inventory.

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State Rep. Donald Genovesi is advising elderly homeowners and renters charts listing the tax-relief credit they can get are available in his office in the State Capitol.

The district consists of about 52 per cent of Manchester and all of East Hartford. Manchester will have 12 delegates to the Third District nominating convention and East Hartford 29.

John Hutchinson of Manchester, a former town director and a long-time member of the Democratic town committee, has announced he is a candidate for state central committee from the Third Senatorial District. The post is now vacant.

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Tests Saturday

Students who have registered to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) at Manchester High School tomorrow morning are reminded the doors will open at 8 a.m.

Students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. The latest acceptable arrival time is 9:30 a.m.

Each student must bring his ticket of admission and two No. 2 pencils to the testing. Entrance will be from the cafeteria lobby only, and parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield St.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Mary Marr, Rt. 66, Columbia; Lillian Hunter, 179 E. Center St.; Edward Hamel, Storrs; Robert Sheridan, Phoenix St.; Brenda Jane Salamone, 257 Hilliard St.; Muriel Langevin, Old Farm Rd.; Tolland; Louis Garbich, Bolton; Phyllis Coughlin, 19 Johnson Ter.

Also, Ronald Hicking, 123 Waddell Rd.; Beulah Shortz, 65 Lockwood St.; Robert Spozito, Shoddy Mill Rd.; Andover; Karen Lepak, 193 N. Elm St.; Peter Vicki, Rt. 74, Tolland.

SILVER LANE SHELL

NEW HOURS
6 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FILL UP
6 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Read Herald Ads

GIFT CELEBRATION CONTINUES SATURDAY 10-2

at our Heritage Office
K-Mart Shopping Center
Spencer Street, Manchester
Free gifts for depositors.

Manchester Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION

JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLDE DAYS

7¢ BUYS

- Cup of Coffee
- Cup of Tea
- Glass of Soda
- Carton of Milk

with any purchase

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

401 Center St., Manchester

Open Sun. thru Thurs. 10:10 P.M.; Fri. and Sat. 11:15 P.M.

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401 Center St., Manchester

Open Sun. thru Thurs. 10:10 P.M.; Fri. and Sat. 11:15 P.M.

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TOM, BENJOT, STEVE BELLINGHIRI

CLOSED TUESDAY • Open 6 Days
SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED AT Steve's & Tom's

PASTA MON. - WED. & FRI.
PASTA ITEMS SERVED UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
Dues to weekend volume we are sorry Pasta is not available Fri., Sat. & Sun.

FEATURING JOHN BRITNEY, ORGANIST
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
GRINDERS
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Restaurant Guide TO MORE EXCITING DINING

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Felice's Restaurant, formerly Mr. Turkey, is conveniently located on Broad St. in Manchester. Proprietor Felix Longo offers his clientele the finest in Italian and American cuisine, as well as the popular turkey dinners. Domestic wines and beers are available. Breakfast is served daily. The perfect place for any gathering. Felice's Restaurant offers prompt, courteous service in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Ample parking facilities will bring added pleasure to diners.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Nixon Slates Meetings With European Leaders

PARIS (UPI) — President Nixon scheduled meetings with five European leaders today and will stay overnight and see Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny on Sunday. White House Press Secretary Ronald W. Ziegler said today.

Nixon, who attended a memorial Mass for President Georges Pompidou in Notre Dame Cathedral this morning, will see the leaders of France, Britain, Italy, West Germany and Denmark today, Ziegler said.

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy in Paris said arrangements had been made for Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to see Nixon Sunday.

Disaster Recurrence Unlikely

United Press International Recurrence of another great tornado disaster seems unlikely for a few years, according to the National Weather Service.

It appears that things are going to be pretty quiet weatherwise for the next couple of days. Frederick Ostby, deputy chief of the severe storm forecast center, said today.

The condition that triggered the severe tornadoes has completely dissipated.

Wage-Price Controls to End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee, its chairman saying the administration had done a dismal job running the program, joined its Senate counterpart Friday by voting to end wage and price controls at the end of this month.

The action makes sure there will be none in the foreseeable future. The committee voted 21 to 10

to table proposed extension of the Economic Stabilization Act, which would have permitted economic control to continue after April 30. Earlier this week, the Senate Banking Committee voted against enabling legislation to extend the act, which gives the President power to impose wage-price controls.

National Election Day Holiday Proposed by Sen. Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has proposed legislation which would make federal election day a national holiday. But the measure may never see the light of day, he said.

Humphrey said in presenting his amendment Friday that it was aimed at reducing heavy absenteeism in U.S. elections.

Scattered showers this afternoon possibly turning to snow late this afternoon and tonight. Highs 40 to 50 becoming colder tonight with the lows in the 20s. Sunny and clear Sunday with highs in the 50s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent tonight, zero Sunday.



Prepare for Palm Sunday

Preparing to bless the palms which will be distributed Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church are the Rev. Stephen White, left, of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Eugene J. Charman of St. James Roman Catholic Church. Father Charman will participate in the 9 a.m. Palm Sunday service at St. Mary's Church, and Father White will join the Easter Eve service at St. James Church next Saturday. The two parishes are seeking better understanding and cooperation following the lead of their leaders, who are engaged in talks on national and international levels. These talks were initiated in 1966 when Pope Paul IV and the Archbishop of Canterbury set up the Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission.

Panuzio to Announce GOP Nomination Bid

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, whose Democratic registration was announced last week, said he will announce his gubernatorial bid today.

Panuzio scheduled news conferences in Bridgeport and Hartford.

Panuzio is one of a half dozen potential candidates striving to succeed Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican who said he was stepping down after one term for family reasons.

Panuzio, 38, the first Republican mayor in the state's largest city in 44 years, won election in 1971 against a heavy Democratic registration.

And in 1973, when the Watergate scandal took its toll in many areas of Connecticut, Panuzio managed to edge his opposition and win a second term by a 2,001 vote margin.

But Steele lacks the backing of many of the party regulars. The first choice of the organization was Dan F. Lufkin, former state environmental commissioner and a millionaire.

Lufkin dropped out of the race early, however, and the party regulars who had been backing him turned to Panuzio.

Steele announced his gubernatorial bid on Tuesday. Among the others considering the race are House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli and Senate Deputy Majority Leader George L. Gunther, R-Stratford.

Meantime, both Republicans and Democrats announced new dates for their summer nominating conventions to conform to a new law shortening the electoral campaign by a month.

The Democratic state convention, originally set for June 14 at the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium, is now set for July 19-20 at the same place.

Republicans moved their convention up one month to a new date of July 28-27. It will be held in the Bushnell Memorial Auditorium.

Individualism Key to Teaching The Handicapped

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The belief expressed by one of the "free" children in schools in Manchester is that there is no "normal" or "average" child that each child is an individual.

The friendly rapport and exchange of affection between the students is obvious to the observer.

The class operates each morning on a regular kindergarten schedule. In fact, the room joins the regular kindergarten class, and there is free communication and association between the two groups.

There is no need to confine the physically handicapped child to the home. Since 1965, a class started by the Cerebral Palsy Association of Hartford met regularly at the school.

It has been under the guidance of the Manchester Board of Education since 1969.

Both conventions endorse candidates for U.S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of the state,

grade volunteers, boys and girls, will help, lift the children from their chairs on the floor, help them with toys, or in any way which may "average" child that each child is an individual.

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national holiday coinciding with federal general elections. Many states already observe election day as a holiday.

The bill for public financing of federal election campaigns, which was designed to end special interest campaign intervention, faces a second vote on closure next Tuesday.

Closure, the Senate gag rule, would shorten the filibuster which opponents of public financing have waged for the

past three weeks, but the more than 80 amendments already introduced would have to be debated and voted upon.

Besides Humphrey's amendment, the Senate Monday will take up one by Sen. Herman Eugene Talmadge, D-Ga., which would make it a federal offense to knowingly cause to be published or disseminated any false or defamatory statements about any candidate for federal office.

Patman criticized as unworkable the administration's suggestion that a few areas of the economy be left under mandatory controls, and rejected the idea of leaving the Cost of Living Council in existence so it might "jawbone" against inflation or make suggestions.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., said, "There is no sentiment in the country now for an extension of the present law. No one trusts the Nixon administration to administer it fairly."

As for standby controls, which the President wanted, he asked, "Who, at this point, trusts President Nixon to use them properly?"

Rep. J. William Stanton, D-Ohio, said standby controls depend on voluntary cooperation from all segments of the economy, but "big labor and big business have made it clear that this voluntary cooperation will not be forthcoming."

"I wish sincerely that this administration had done a better job of carrying out the stabilization program," Patman said. "Certainly this committee and the Congress have my armpit authority but the record is dismal and I frankly see no hope that the controls would be handled in a more equitable or efficient manner in the future."

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The deep concern the children have for each other is shown here as Donna Lizotte, in the chair, with Kelly McCarty behind her reach over to comfort Kevin Seckins who, at the moment, is unhappy about something. Mrs. Nancy McCarty, teacher, is also trying to cheer Kevin. (Herald photo by Pinto)