

Hatch Act Alters Political Plans For Two Leading GOP Aspirants

By EDWARD BUTLER
HARTFORD (UPI) — Two of Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's political appointees have stumbled over the federal Hatch Act on the road to bigger and better things in Connecticut politics.

The latest casualty is Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski, the Milford Republican who once wanted his own full-dress uniform complete with epaulettes to wear around the office.

Rather than lose his big money job, Kozlowski decided Tuesday against challenging Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., in the fall election. (The vacuum left by Kozlowski was immediately filled by Rep. James H. Brannen, R-Colchester, who in the last election ousted long-term Democrat Rubin Cohen, the so-called "Dean of the House.")

Like Kozlowski before him, Brannen, who is a black commercial jet pilot, filed Senate candidacy papers with federal authorities. The Hatch Act bars state and municipal employees from seeking office or politicking for their friends if their jobs involve handling federal funds. Kozlowski administers federal highway funds.

Only last Friday the Hatch Act cropped up in the political life of Ruben Figueroa, the Hispanic appointed by Meskill to head the Department of Community Affairs, which handles millions of federal dollars. Figueroa, apparently unlike Kozlowski, decided his election

chances were pretty good. He relinquished his \$27,837 a year appointment for a race against Democrat William Cotter in the Hartford Congressional District. Kozlowski undoubtedly heeded a warning from his boss in announcing second thoughts about an admitted long-shot campaign against Ribicoff, Connecticut's senior senator. "I was not prepared to take six months off," the commissioner said.

Kozlowski probably would have been forced out of his job with the resulting loss of a half year's salary, between now and the November election. He makes \$29,991 annually. Meskill sent a clear message for all ambitious commissioners while commenting

on Figueroa's resignation last Friday. "I'm not going to subject this administration to the criticism of being in violation of the law," the governor told newsmen. Figueroa's resignation came after Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, told the U.S. Civil Service Commission about Figueroa's campaign activities.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 176 Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Portuguese Junta Solidifies Control

LISBON (UPI) — Gen. Antonio de Spínola, head of the seven-man military junta that seized power in an almost bloodless coup Thursday promised today to free political prisoners, and press censorship and call elections "in the shortest possible time."

Within three weeks, Spínola said, a provisional government will be composed of civilians of different political tendencies. He also said secret police will be disbanded except where it was needed for military intelligence functions in guerrilla areas in Portugal's African territories.

New Garbage Bids Pose Problem for Officials

It may require the wisdom of a Solomon for Manchester officials to determine whom to award a garbage and refuse pickup contract for the period starting July 1.

Because of the apparent failure to meet bid specs by one of the Jan. 29 bidders, Town Manager Robert Weiss rejected all bids and new ones were sought.

The apparent low bids today on all alternates (whether for a one-year contract or four-year) all were lower than those submitted Jan. 29. Nutmeg Sanitary is the apparent low bidder for a one-year contract on all alternates (once-a-week or twice-a-week pickup). Trash-Away is the apparent low bidder for a four-year contract for once-a-week pickup and Trash-Away and Sanitary Refuse are apparently tied for the low bids on four-year contracts for twice-a-week pickup (including the alternates of newspaper pickup at the curb). A fifth alternate for a four-year contract (twice-a-week pickup of garbage and refuse and once-a-week pickup of newspaper) (both at the curb) was not included in the Jan. 29 specs. The apparent low bidder today for that alternate is Sanitary Refuse.

The Board of Directors indicated in March it looks favorably on a four-year contract for twice-a-week pickup of garbage and refuse at the curb—the alternate which finds Trash-Away and Sanitary Refuse tied in their bids. The board indicated also it favors a one-year experimental program for curbside pickup of newspaper. Trash-Away and Sanitary Refuse submitted identical \$1,460,000 prices for a four-year contract for twice-a-week curbside pickup of garbage and refuse, and identical \$1,500,000 prices for a four-year contract for twice-a-week curbside pickup of garbage, refuse and newspaper. They are the two alternates which interested the directors the most. In its low bid for a four-year contract for twice-a-week curbside pickup of garbage and refuse, Sanitary Refuse's price was \$1,480,000—compared to Trash-Away's \$1,500,000. Nutmeg Sanitary's prices for a one-year contract ranged from \$300,000 for once-a-week pickup of garbage and refuse to \$350,000 for twice-a-week pickup of garbage, refuse and newspaper.



Arbor Day Rites Conducted

Town Manager Robert Weiss took his jacket off to turn a special effort for a Kwanson cherry tree planted today at Hittsford Martin School. Also participating in the Arbor Day ceremonies were, from the right, Gov. Thomas Meskill, Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy and school board secretary John Yavis.

Meskill Visits Martin School For Arbor Day Ceremonies

Arbor Day was observed in Manchester today, with the appearance of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Richard Martin School. He read his proclamation.

The governor explained his visit was stimulated by a March 12 letter from Mrs. Dorothy Krause's fourth grade class and signed by Linda Weiss. He said he was impressed by the phrase, "It would be the most exciting assembly our school would ever have."

Oil Imports Upset Balance of Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The deficit in the balance of trade was the first for any month since Jan. 1972.

The merchandise trade figure is part of the balance of payments, which includes the value of services as well as goods.

Plane Crashes into Home

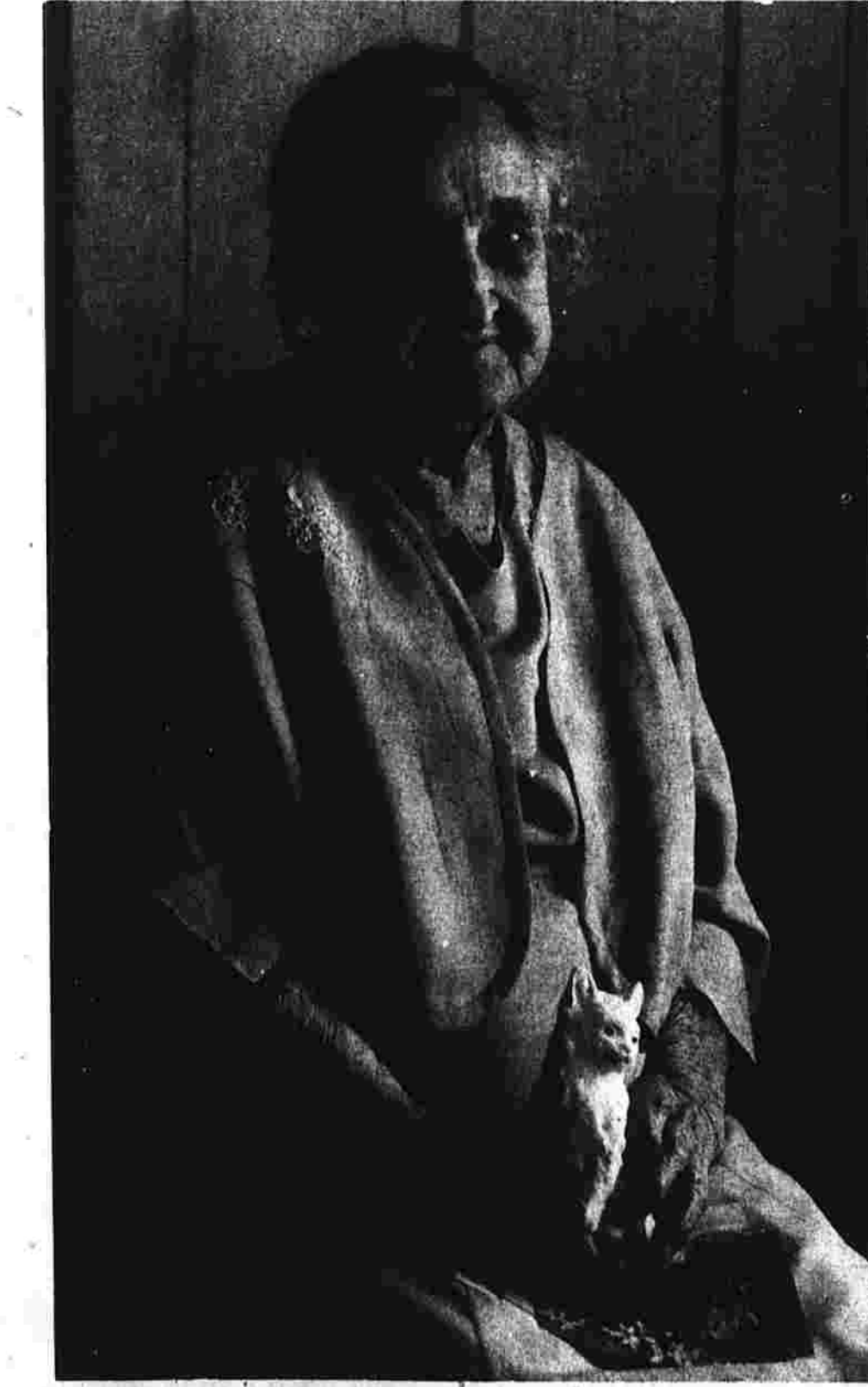
ASHFORD (UPI) — A light plane crashed into the roof of an ramblap house today, injuring the pilot and lone occupant of the dwelling, near the shore of Lake Champlain.

Police said pilot John Sullivan was forced to land on the estate late Thursday afternoon when the plane's throttle cable snapped, sending it to the ground.

Anti-Income Tax Proposal Voted Down by House

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has defeated a resolution to amend the state constitution to prohibit the legislature from ever imposing an income tax.

The proposed amendment could hamper the legislature in that task. Rep. William R. Hatchford, D-Danbury said the proposal would "have cluttered" the state's constitution, which he said had been a model for other state constitutions.



Marks 96th Birthday Celebrating her 96th birthday, Mrs. Stella Jeffries sits with her memories, her cards and a ceramic kitten, a gift from a friend. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Open House Honors Mrs. Jeffries

Mrs. Stella Jeffries of 200 Foster St. is celebrating her 96th birthday today with an open house for friends and relatives this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Jeffries, the widow of Joseph Jeffries, was born April 26, 1878 in Farmers Ridge, Ill., and lived in Pennsylvania for years before moving in 1941 to Columbia. In 1972, she came to Manchester to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Sibonne Clemens, on Foster St.

Mrs. Jeffries is alert, takes an interest in all the news, enjoys television and recites poetry. She has seven other children, Mrs. Thelma Elliott, Benjamin Jeffries, Maynard Jeffries, all of Manchester, Mrs. Audrey Pitt of Bloomfield, Victor Jeffries of Windsor, Joseph Jeffries of Glenham, Pa., and Clarence Jeffries of Winter Garden, Fla. Three of her children died in infancy. She also has 23 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

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Television Programs Tonight
 See Saturday's Herald For Complete Listing

8:00 - (3-8-22) NEWS (18) PRISONER (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

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

7:00 - (3-20-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER (40) ABC NEWS

7:30 - (3) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) AMERICAN LIFE STYLE (18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

8:00 - (3) DIRTY SALLY (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (18) 700 CLUB (20-30) WILD SCIENCE (22) AMERICAN LIFE STYLE (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30 - (3) GOOD TIMES (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

9:00 - (22) BASEBALL Red Sox vs. Royals - Kansas City (24) INTERFACE

9:00 - (3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL

Theatre Time Schedule

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1 - "Walking Tall," 7:00-9:15; "Ecstasy and Flash Gordon," 12 Midnight

Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2 - "Papillon," 7:30

Vernon Cine 1 - "American Graffiti," 7:10-9:10

Vernon Cine 2 - "Blazing Saddles," 7:30-9:30

State - "Paper Moon," 7:10; "Touch of Class," 9:00

Showcase 1 - "Exorcist," 2:15-5:00-7:40-10:30

Showcase 2 - "Great Gatsby," 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:50

Showcase 3 - "Alice in Wonderland," 1:30-3:30-5:45-7:50; "Stormy," 2:55-5:00-7:10

Showcase 4 - "Serpico," 2:15-5:00-7:30-10:10

Meadows Drive-In - "Foxy Brown," 9:45; "Black Jack," 8:00

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Vernon RHS Musicians At Conference

The Rockville High School Wind Ensemble led today by Hewlett, Long Island, N.Y. to participate in the National High School Wind Ensemble Conference.

The ensemble, under the direction of Samuel Goldfarb and Edwin DeGroot, will be among six of the Eastern Coast's leading wind ensemble groups. Each is a part of an outstanding total band program.

Guest artist-clinicians at the conference will include such well-known musicians as Frederick Fennell, conductor of the University of Miami Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphony orchestra; Frank Battisti, conductor of the New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble and founder of the national conference; other conductors and professors will include Martin Malmann, Mario De Bonaventura, Donald Hunsberger, Warren Benson, Syd Hodgkinson, and James Petercsak.

The Rockville High School group is the only Connecticut group and the only New England group participating in the conference. Others are from New York and New Jersey.

The conference is designed to serve as a forum for directors and teachers on the current state of the Wind Ensemble movement.

It will also be geared to discussion and demonstration of practical measures designed to aid the director who is currently shaping a wind ensemble program in his own school, and to aid symphonic and concert band directors to find ways to improve the quality of their own programs through the use of the individualized instructional programs.

Rockville ensemble will be one of the demonstrating ensembles. Several seminars on various topics to do with such things as conducting techniques, will be conducted during the conference Friday and Saturday.

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Well Deserved Tribute

"I did not give up anything but the bank."
This epitomizes the community service philosophy of N. William Knight who was honored Wednesday night by The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce with its "M" Award.
Knight retired after a distinguished banking career about two and a half years ago and immediately assumed the job of director of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.
The resume of his community activities is long and emphasizes his commitment to people of all ages. This involvement has marked all his life in Manchester. It is service above and beyond what most of us can or will give.
The "M" Award is an attempt to recognize such service to the community and the Chamber, in selecting Knight for the 1974 award, made an excellent choice.

Knight clearly has left and continues to blaze a trail of involvement with community, social, economic and cultural affairs which more of us should emulate.
He has shown what one man can do to make our town and the welfare of its citizens a little better and much more rich in the cultural and social sense.
While the "M" Award gives just recognition to Knight and an honor he so richly deserves, it also serves as a challenge to others to follow his example to give a little more of ourselves to the needs and aspirations of our fellow citizens.
Our congratulations to Knight and our best wishes for many more years of service to our community as he pursues his credo of not giving up "anything but the bank."



Potted Beauty. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Max Lerner Comments

Debate Over Patty

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Duress or no duress? That is the prevailing question about Patricia Hearst. An unparalleled debate swirls around her case.
Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's blurted phrase, branding her as a "common criminal," is overdrawn because all the evidence is not yet in. There is a common-sensical note in Saxbe's comment to counteract the kid-glove handling of the case until recently. Yet the fact is that nothing about the case is common — not the cast of characters or the action or the lines or the stage set or the motivations.
Not even the bank holdup makes it common. True, it riddles the whole S.A. rhetoric of feeding doves and fishes to the poor and strips away much of the revolutionary romance that invested the organization for Patty and others. Bank holdups are a dime a dozen. In this case Donald DeFreeze may have needed the \$10,000 for operating expenses and for a getaway.
We are in the throes of a great controversy as to whether or not the President's involvement in Watergate is an impeachable offense. But underlying this serious business of alleged corruption and misuse of power in high places is the equally fundamental recurring instances of corruption and misuse of power in low places. It may be more dramatic when a President is involved but the lesser grassroots-level crime is just as devastating because it is allowed to go unnoticed and if detected rarely gets the full prosecution it deserves.
When aren't the political crimes in low places as important for us to root out?
We wonder if Spiro T. Agnew would have been vice president or even governor of Maryland if all those who today are clamoring for election reform had been on their toes as to what was going on in their political backyards and at city hall.
When we wink at the law, for whatever reason, we should not be too surprised when a Watergate comes along. Most of us, sad to say, look at laws as something that apply to the other guy and it is this attitude on which corruption flourishes.
Watergate hopefully may change that attitude but it may not mean much until we start guarding our own hen houses.

Open Forum

Maintain Recreation Program for Women

Let me begin by saying that I cannot agree emphatically enough with Mrs. Bea Sheffield's April 18th Open Forum letter. Speaking only as one of many, many area women who have participated in the Recreation Department program for women, I would be greatly distressed to see so fine a program come to an abrupt halt. As a member of the program, I have found it to be a most enjoyable and profitable since I am now teaching beginning chord guitar to others.
There are many more women who, I'm sure, feel as strongly about this as I do, and I only hope that they, too, will let their feelings be made known.
A copy of this letter is being sent to the Board of Directors for their consideration when the question of further EEA funds arises.
Very truly yours,
Mrs. Sandra Finnegan
80 South Adams St.
Manchester

Bruce Biossat

A Strong Man Leaves Washington

Then there's Mr. Nixon. Serious questions exist about the validity of his and Simon's claims that the energy crisis is ended. But the President, against the backdrop of Watergate painfully eager for every ounce of credit he can get, is known to be distressed with Simon's high visibility and vocal force in the credit-taking field.
When Shultz says, as he has in interview, that Mr. Nixon will soon become his own economic coordinator, that covers a lot. It is recognition of the special respect Shultz's talents. But it is also a harbinger of trouble.
It is well known that the President has only a forced interest in economic policy, especially domestic. Astute scholars of the presidency tell us, indeed, that this has been characteristic of the last several presidents.
From the first 1969 days, Mr. Nixon developed a fondness for Shultz's capacity for well-marshaled argument in cabinet and other councils. The free economy notions to which Shultz is emotionally committed were often converted to hard policy substance by the invariable Shultz. It was as much "old shoe" to Mr. Nixon as maybe anyone can be.
Shultz's unpopularity with important circles of economic controls, and the sloppy way they are partially eased, gave rise to frequent reports he was leaving. In late 1972 I reported one of these signals — not incorrect at the time. He was always talked out of going, until his final decision months ago.
The Shultz saga is amazing. Denigrated as "too narrow" by fellow economists, he moved into Labor and had his top aides picked before veteran politicians could speak. The "professor" had a lot to learn, but he learned. He outsmarted everybody. Where he stands there will soon be a Grand Canyon.

Don Oakley

Is Israel's Future The Price Of Oil?

The deadly sparring contest between Syria and Israel is an excellent illustration of Clausewitz' classic definition of war as nothing more than the continuation of politics by other means.
Syria has no hopes — at least at this time — of driving the Israelis from their positions in the strategic Golan Heights, which the Israelis seized in the 1967 Six-Day War and enlarged in the 1973 October War. The intent is apparently to serve notice to the world that when and if Syria decides to begin negotiating an armistice with Israel, it will do so from "strength," not "weakness."
While any damage done to the hated Israelis will, of course, be a bonus, the sacrifice of a few dozen or few score Syrian soldiers and the expenditure of a few million dollars worth of equipment and munitions is a political, not a military, investment.
As for the Israelis, they have been content to reply in kind, artillery round for artillery round, and to crank in just enough manpower and tank and airpower to prevent the Syrians from changing the tactical status quo in the heights area in any permanent or meaningful way.
But what modern Clausewitz would give to see a definition of the horror perpetrated by Arab terrorists on the Israeli village of Qiryat Shimon, where little children were thrown to their deaths from an apartment house.
The indiscriminate murder of innocent civilians is nothing more than the continuation of fanaticism by insane means.
Yet again, the world is strangely silent at this latest atrocity, and as usual, not one Arab voice is heard to speak against it.
Indeed, it is Lebanon, not Israel, who has to complain to the United Nations because of Israeli strikes against Lebanese border villages known to harbor guerrillas.
When Israelis see their children slaughtered by those who are dedicated to the "liberation" of Palestine, and the world cares not, is it any wonder that they are less than enthusiastic about giving away their military security — even if it would mean that European and American would have plenty of gasoline for their automobiles?

Tolland Uncut School Budget Favored

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent
Over 200 persons attended the education budget hearing last night, including a good sprinkling of high school students and educators. Most favored the higher education budget even though it would mean an 11-mill increase overall.
The original school board request of \$3,135,800 (rather than the \$2,941,559 recommended by the town manager) was presented by Robert Dean, Board of Education chairman; David Hopewell, business manager; and Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools.
Hopewell illustrated how tight the \$3,135,800 budget is, and said that 75 per cent of salaries, under new programs and staff, non-salaried items reflect \$2,700,000 while \$145,000 is for salaries, including an estimated 7 1/2 per cent salary increase.
It was noted that the \$350 ADM grant, recently approved by state legislature, will increase Tolland's revenue by \$28,000, as the ADM figure used in the revenue budget was \$400.
Hopewell said that the special education program, mandated by the state, overran its budget this year by \$35,000, and is expected to rise by another \$30,000 with new arrivals in town and inflated costs.
Other "unavoidable" cost increases, including \$43,000 for the Middle School addition heat, insurance, and miscellaneous, total \$28,074. Unavoidable increases in married items total \$78,319, with increments continued from this fiscal year for teachers and all other staff, plus two new janitors for the Middle School addition.
Hopewell said cuts in the Board of Education budget would force reductions in supplies and materials, offset costs of heat, lights, and other fixed costs. However, in a breakdown of estimated amounts to be budgeted for supplies and materials, less was allocated each of the four schools in this fiscal year: Parker at \$10,201; \$8,549 less; Hicks at \$15,019; \$4,219 less; Middle at \$11,545; \$14,717 less; and the high school at \$8,821; \$18,919 less.
Dr. MacKenzie told residents that cuts would be made "only to the extent that we will be forced to make them." He said the most difficult year of his professional life was two years ago when the education budget was cut by \$471,000, and teachers used their own money to buy supplies that year.
MacKenzie said the cuts to be considered if the lower education budget is adopted are broken down into 7 groups, as derived by priorities set by school principals. The first group of cuts total \$29,000, then \$18,834; \$21,270; \$21,340; \$48,425; \$18,847; and \$9,046. The specific item cuts are those listed in yesterday's Herald.
Dr. MacKenzie said, "I personally don't think the young people of this town have had the quality education they deserve, because of lack of equipment, etc. If the \$192,411 cut is backed, he said, there is only one way to go — that is to remove programs and bodies — teachers that are on the job

may be asked to leave because of these cuts."
Edward Mahoney of Grahden Rd. wondered, after seeing the cuts, "If our children are going to get any more out of school than a warm and well-lit place to stay." He also noted that "last year's increase was inadequate."
Resident Carl Salina, music director at Coventry High, protested the consideration of eliminating a whole K-12 music program, citing a much higher cost of reinstating it at a later date.
Dr. William D'Antonio of Metcalf Rd. is worried that continued annual cuts in the school budgets will compare Tolland to a poor southern town, a sort of northern Appalachia. He urged those present to get out and sell quality education to their neighbors.
Arthur Duell, alternate Tolland High student delegate to the board, said she represented a majority of the students in asking that township consider "money spent on the school system as an investment for our futures."
Before turning the meeting back to the selectmen, Dean said he hoped the selectmen will find it in their hearts to "come to a decision we can all understand."
Selectmen
John Burakas, Board of Selectmen chairman, told the audience that the selectmen "have to be able to present a budget which we hope will be accepted by the town meeting."
"The board will take into account the reaction seen here tonight and at Monday's general budget hearing," he said.
Burakas noted that it is "really the final decision, not the Board of Selectmen. Tomorrow, when the selectmen meet, they may make adjustments upward," he said.
Kevin Cavanagh, board vice chairman, said his research concluded that a homeowner assessed at \$13,000, now paying \$600 annual taxes at \$5 mill, would pay an additional \$100 per year with an 8-mill increase. An assessment of \$18,210 would mean a rise of \$146. The \$1 mill increase would be in effect if he paid \$4,087,628 budget, recommended by the town manager, is adopted.
John Harkin, town manager, responding to a request of how he arrived at a \$192,411 cut in

Medieval Drama Joy at MCC

BY JUNE B. TOMPKINS
A joyous celebration of spring is taken place this weekend in dramatic medieval style at Manchester Community College auditorium.
The Hartford Independent Theater makes its debut in Christopher Fry's "The Lady Not For Burning" in the tradition of the Abbey Theater in Dublin which originally presented verse plays.
The boys' auditorium has been transformed into a medieval castle illuminated by candlelight, complete with pseudo walls of stone.
The atmosphere of early century royal hospitality is extended the guests upon entering the foyer. Richly gowned ladies and men in lights and a ballroom strewed with a cup of "mead" for welcome as a nearby musician plucks a muted lute on the lute.
The play begins in the Town Hall in the outer chambers of the mayor in the town of Cool Clary, England, on an April afternoon "in or about 1400."
From then on, the play is a vehicle for lovers of the true beauty of language and lyric verse. For many, perhaps, the uncertainty of what to expect at first causes hesitancy in any kind of reaction. Before long the play has identified itself as a light — almost farcical-serio-comedy.
Christopher Fry has written a charming play in a style suggesting of Shakespeare, about a beguiling lady, who is accused of being a witch. The townfolk, the rather simple Mayor, a puffed-up lord who there over was one — and Justice, who have existed in a

straight and narrow vacuum too long, misinterprets the Lady's intelligence for witchery. She, experimenting with alchemy — indeed! (But only because she had learned from her father who was a chemist).
The cast is not to be taken lightly. Gleaned from college and semi-professional theater, the actors and production staff are far from amateurs.
Giving remarkable performances are James Gardner as Hobbie Tyson, The Mayor (afflicted with office, as the program states), and Arthur Cloutier as Edward Tappercom, A Justice. The artificial nuances with which they deliver their witty dialogue are a joy to the ear.
Those who know Suzanne Flocken as a comedienne will be surprised to note her adaptability to a more serious, more gently dramatic role as Jeanne Jourdemayne, the lady accused of witchcraft.
The real comedian is John Gustafson, the rag-and-bones merchant, who with his very short presence on stage is a jolt

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Pete Zaccagnino — Former New England Amateur Golf Champion
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PLUS - 15-minute Film on New England Whalers of World Hockey Assoc.
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Wonderful Displays of Talent! Don't Miss It!

CONTINUOUS AREA VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT

Throughout National Volunteer Week, April 21-27, many social service agencies have shown a need for volunteers. These agencies consist of Cerebral Palsy, Meadows Convalescent Home, Girl Scouts, Combined Hospital Alcoholism Program, Hope House Inc. for autistic children, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Big Brothers, Organization of the Handicapped, New Hope Manor, Burnside Convalescent Home, Silver Lane Pavilion, Adult Probation of Hartford, Voluntary Action is asking you to give some of YOUR time to help these agencies.

GIVE YOUR HELPING HANDS TO THE COMMUNITY. VIP-VOLUNTEER ARE IMPORTANT PEOPLE
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Manfield Training School, Cerebral Palsy, Conn. Prison Association, Meadows Convalescent Home, Silver Lane Pavilion, Crestfield Convalescent Home, Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Burnside Convalescent Home, Environmental Center Inc., McCook Hospital, Organization of the Handicapped, Federation for the Blind, New Horizons, St. Michaels Community Center and Enfield Retarded.

HONEST SUGAR, I ONLY PUT THAT BY YOUR MIRROR AS A REMINDER FOR ME, SUBSTITUTING 'Y' FOR 'I', AROUND THE HOUSE 'I' WOULD WORK AS STUFF - IT DIDN'T REFER TO YOU, TOOTSIE BABY

CLEAN UP FIX UP PAINT UP

GRRRRR!

MANCHESTER'S SPRING-SUMMER TIME

Police Report Search Nets 62 Plants

MANCHESTER
Manchester Police, armed with a search warrant, confiscated 62 suspected marijuana plants at a Spruce St. address this morning and arrested the 19-year-old resident.

Taken into custody at 9 a.m. was Michael D. Powers of 149 Spruce St. He was charged with illegal cultivation of marijuana and possession of controlled drugs.

Police detectives said they found 62 plants, a quantity of suspected marijuana, and several pills in the raid. All the confiscated items will be taken to state laboratories for testing, police said.

Powers was scheduled to appear in court today.

In an unrelated drug case, police arrested Timothy P. Lomaglio, 25, of 388 Adams St., for two counts of illegal possession of controlled drugs Thursday night.

Police said the arrest stems from a search of the Adams St. residence and arrest of several other persons earlier this month.

Lomaglio was released on his written promise to appear in court May 13.

SOUTH WINDSOR
Lawrence Sherman, 17, of 92 Ronda Dr.; James Donlin, 17, of 26 Hillon Dr.; and Zande C. Thompson, 19, of 337 Pleasant Valley Rd., all of South Windsor, were charged Thursday with three separate incidents investigated by South Windsor Police.

Sherman was charged with

VERNON
Three Manchester men were charged at 1:35 a.m. today in connection with a disturbance on Lake St. in Vernon.

Fred S. Gilha, 21, of 115

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\$2,169,000 - this equals about 8 mills not counting the 5.07 mill increase requested which would amount to about 13 1/2 mill increase over last year's approved budget.

Government spending is one of the major causes of inflation - Inflation is at the worst peak in over 20 years. Business slump so far this year may cause a recession. Now is the time to spend carefully and wisely. No extras are needed! No luxuries are wanted! The town has enough revenue for normal growth.

NO NEW TAXES ARE NEEDED

Remember your Directors are interested in your opinion. Call and tell them what you think -

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
P.O. Box 428 Manchester, Conn. 06040
Mabel Sheridan Treas. Information Call 649-0211

About Town

Members of the Chamaine Musical Club planning to go to New York City Saturday are reminded that a bus will leave the Masonic Temple at 8:30 a.m.

The Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Voluntary Action Group of Manchester Community College and the Organization of the Handicapped, will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the campus grounds on Bidwell St. In case of rain, the event will be conducted in the Student Center. Items for sale were made by the handicapped.

Registration for Little Miss Softball will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill Junior High School. All girls who will reach their 9th birthday on or before June 30, 1974 or who will not reach their 13th birthday before Sept. 1, 1974, are eligible to play. All who wish to register must be accompanied by a parent.

Lutz Junior Museum will have a Cherry Blossom Festival Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the museum. Cherry pies will be on sale. The program will include oriental food for tasting, character writing, origami, bonsai, and doll exhibits.

Outdoor Needs at Caldor

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22 1/2-inch Motorized Folding Grill
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Heavy duty plastic, 3 cu. yds. pack. Our Reg. 75¢
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THE OLD CODGER'S CODGATIONS

When bicycles were still a novelty they were used in all sorts of exhibitions. At the fairs men rode them around a vertical loop-the-loop with speed gained down a high and very steep wooden incline.

In East Hartford there was the Velodrome track. A wooden track shaped like a saucer with grandstand and bleachers all around. It was located near the Connecticut River, south of the only bridge there was then. While traveling at a slow rate, riders kept close to the rail. As their speed increased it became necessary to lean inward to make the turns so the riders moved outward and toward the outside edge of the track it became steeper. If enough speed could be gained to reach the top of the loop the rider and bicycle would fly off horizontally.

No cyclist alone could do that, but there were motorcycle paced bicycle races that were faster. The bicycles were so altered that the front wheel was farther back and the rider's head was almost over the motorcycle's rear wheel. Thus the exhaust fumes did not reach the rider's face. One paced racer was winning so many races it began to arouse suspicions. Intense watching with powerful glasses disclosed a fine black wire from the back of the motorcycle to a rubber mouthpiece held by the bike pusher. All bicycle racers and many others had "toe clips" on the pedals. These not only prevented a rider's foot from slipping off, but also permitted some pull up to add power and the push down on the other pedal.

Before the new Bolton Rd. was built to the north, Middle Turnpike wound up the last hill through the woods a little south of the present concrete highway. It was narrow, crooked and steeper than the present road. To prevent the rains from washing out the road on the hill there were several water bars known as "thank-you-ma-ams" to lead the water off to the side. They were served as checkers for the wheels when horses were stopped for a breather while hauling heavy loads up the hill.

Enough sand washed down to accumulate quite deep and soft at the foot of the hill. For two or three years we had a tandem bicycle. It was a very heavy thing, but geared so low two fellows could climb most any hill. Trouble was going downhill. Then the pedals flew around so fast no one could keep feet on them. All one could do was hold his feet clear at the side and hope that when a thank-you-ma-am threw him up in the air he would be aimed for the saddle when he came down. The steering gear was so hooked up that either or both riders could steer. One person could ride alone on either front or back.

Returning from a fishing trip at Coventry Lake a buddy was riding on the back seat at O.C. on the front. We had lost control of the speed and were still aboard after negotiating the thank-you-ma-ams, but that deep sand looked good. O.C. shouted over his shoulder: "Hold tight when we hit the sand. Don't let the front wheel turn!" WHAM! In spite of two of us the wheel went crossways and stopped. The back end went up. O.C. flew over the handlebars landing on his face in the sand. Buddy came over from the stern and landed on O.C.'s head. After getting the sand out of eyes, nose, mouth and taking inventory of other parts of our anatomy we decided we were O.K. for the shape we were in, and rode home.

That old rugged front wheel

Driver Held at Fault in Own Death

The death of Olive M. Charter, which occurred as a result of an accident Oct. 23, on Spruce and Pearl Sts., was found by the coroner's office to be a result of her failure to have her vehicle under control and failure to stop for a stop sign, a report by Henry Ramenda, deputy coroner for Hartford county, indicates.

This finding was reached after a hearing held early this month at which Officer Craig McDonald of the Manchester Police Department and Bettie Blanchette, 34 Spruce St., were examined. Walter Brown, 86 School St., who was the driver of the car which collided with the Charter vehicle, was present at the hearing but did not testify.

She was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival. A subsequent autopsy revealed that her death was caused by a fractured neck and fractured left ribs with hemorrhage.

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About Town

The Men's Bridge Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Frank Gallant, 18 Centerfield St.

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<p>Cuprinol® Stain & Wood Preservative Our Reg. 4.99 4.99</p> <p>Gives long lasting protection on new or previously stained wood. One coat application.</p>	<p>G.E. Automatic Coffeemaker Our Reg. 8.70 8.70</p> <p>Brews up to 8 cups. Has automatic keep warm feature. Shuts off when ready. #CM4</p>	<p>Miss Breck Hair Spray • Reg. Super • Unscented 13 oz., 1.20 Size 59¢</p>
<p>5 Gal. Tech Seal Driveway Sealer Our Reg. 5.70 5.70</p> <p>Resists gas, oil, weather. Renew driveway with cool tar pitch emulsion.</p>	<p>Weller Dual Heat Soldering Gun Our Reg. 7.66 7.66</p> <p>Fingert selection 140 or 100 watt. Spotlights illuminates work. #8200</p>	<p>Breck Creme Rinse • Regular • Xtra Body 15 oz., 1.53 Size 87¢</p>
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<p>Smooth Action Daiwa Spinning Outfit Our Reg. 11.88 11.88</p> <p>6-1/2', 2-pc. medium action glass rod, reel complete with 150 yds. 8 lb. mono.</p>	<p>Garcia Mitchell Spin Rod & Reel Outfit Our Reg. 14.77 14.77</p> <p>Garcia 6-1/2' light action rod, Mitchell #324 reel with mono line. Garcia lure.</p>	<p>Breck Shampoo • Normal • Dry Oil 15 oz., 2.25 Size 97¢</p>
<p>For Baseball Practice! Hank Aaron Pitch Back Our Reg. 6.63 6.63</p> <p>Synthetic bright orange net, red trim, dual back braces. Endorsed by Hank Aaron.</p>	<p>Jumbo Elephant Watering Can 7-3/4" tall. Reg. 89¢ 77¢</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE Plastic Garden 4-Pc. Tool Set Just like dad's! Reg. 1.09</p>	<p>Stayfree Maxi Pads Package of 30 Reg. 1.39 83¢</p>
<p>Du Pont Gas Booster Our Reg. 49¢ 49¢</p> <p>Smother performance, better mileage.</p>	<p>Rubbermaid Utility Mat Our Reg. 1.19 1.19</p> <p>Ideal for car, boat, home. Assorted colors available.</p>	<p>Order Now! Rings for Mother Our Reg. 23.88 23.88</p> <p>Price shown for 2 stones, add \$3 for each additional stone. Birthstone for each child.</p>
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<p>Whirlpool 12 Cubic Foot Refrigerator-Freezer Our Reg. 198.95 \$198.95</p> <p>Adjustable shelves, super-storage door, twin crispers. Separate temp controls on refrigerator and freezer.</p>	<p>Zenith 21" Diagonal Super Screen Portable TV Our Reg. 169.70 \$148.95</p> <p>Deluxe video range VHF tuning system. Telescoping dipole antenna. Walnut grained cabinet.</p>	<p>Panasonic Compact Stereo Phonograph Our Reg. 139.95 \$88.95</p> <p>Built-in FM/AM stereo radio. Fully auto changer. Solid state cartridge, sapphire stylus.</p>

Junior Women Host State Club Meeting

The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc. District II, held its Arts and Crafts and Sewing Competition recently at Holiday Inn, Hartford.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club hosted the event with Mrs. Gerald Brines and Mrs. Richard Davis serving as chairmen. They were assisted by other club members.

Presiding over the meeting was Mrs. John Goodridge, vice president of District II and Mrs. Thomas Cressy, District II director.

Clubs in District II, besides the local club which were involved in the day's activities include: Avon, Bloomfield, Greater Hartford, Glastonbury, Newington, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, Wethersfield, East Hartford, West Hartford and Windsor.

Mrs. David Feist and Mrs. Gregory Barabato of the Manchester club won first place awards in fashion sewing and three-dimensional painting on glass, and hooked rug respectively. They are now eligible to enter state competition at the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Club, Inc. convention in May at the Ramada Inn in Hartford.

Brian Dow, program coordinator for the State of Connecticut Bicentennial Commission, was guest speaker.

College Notes

Bonnie Irwin of 25 Cole St. is starting in the Stonehill College production of "Hello Dolly," this weekend in the college's Hemingway Theater.

A sophomore at the liberal arts college, she is a member of the college's Greenpoint Players, which is staging the musical comedy. Miss Irwin is an accounting major at the co-ed university.

Miss Barbara Demko of 74 Tuck Rd. was among the freshmen students at Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists who participated in the traditional caping and pinning ceremony in Edl Auditorium at Northeastern University.

Mrs. Suzanne Harsanyi, chief of therapeutic recreation at Manchester Memorial Hospital, was among the presenters at a workshop on recreation for the handicapped at the University of Connecticut on April 20. This was the second annual seminar on the handicapped in higher education.

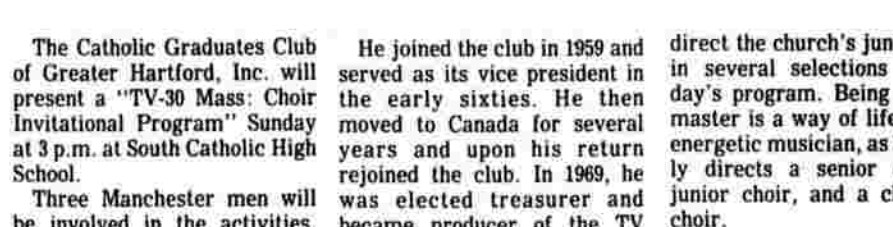
Perkins said that being a "Host Family" is open to anyone who has the desire to increase understanding and friendship between Americans and Europeans. Host families are required to provide private room, meals for their guest, the opportunity to meet their friends, neighbors and perhaps fellow teachers and to see some of the points of interest in the area.

American Host arranges all transportation to and from the private room, meals for their guest upon arrival in their area. Teachers and host families have an opportunity to correspond for at least a month before meeting.

Arrangements for participating as a host family can be made by writing to: The American Host Program, Hotel Commodore, Suite 2100, New York, N.Y. 10017, or call (212) 683-6567.

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Local Choirs To Participate In Benefit Program on Sunday



The Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford, Inc. will present a "TV-30 Mass Choir Invitational Program" Sunday at 3 p.m. at South Catholic High School.

Three Manchester men will be involved in the activities. They are Fern Chamberland, Eidon B. Goykendall Jr. and Michael Kohut of Crestwood Dr.

Chamberland, who will serve as master of ceremonies and soloist, has been producer of the televised Mass on Channel 30 for the past six years. An associate chief writer in the group department of the Travelers Insurance Company, he has performed in various musical and theatrical presentations including "The Odd Couple."

He joined the club in 1959 and served as its vice president in the early sixties. He then moved to Canada for several years and upon his return rejoined the club. In 1969, he was elected treasurer and became producer of the TV show. In 1970 the Catholic Grads elected him president.

According to Chamberland, Sunday's presentation is a pilot program which he hopes will enable participating choirs to make some money for their own choirs, and will help to defray some of the cost of mailing missalettes which are requested from the Archdiocese of Hartford. These, Chamberland says, come in at the rate of about 2,700 every six weeks and the postal costs run high.

The balance of the proceeds of the event will benefit the Catholic Graduates Scholarship Fund which to date has awarded 43 \$500 scholarships. Goykendall, choirmaster and organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, has held his present position for two-and-a-half years. Prior to joining St. Mary's, he served in a similar capacity at Faith Lutheran Church in East Hartford for seven-and-a-half years. He has also served as organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Mission in Hartford and at St. Andrew the Apostle, Rocky Hill.

He studied under Watson Harrison at Hart School of Music. He is presently employed as a linetype operator at Ace Printing Co. in Hartford. Goykendall, married, and the father of two children, will

direct the church's junior choir in several selections in Sunday's program. Being a choir-master is a way of life for this energetic musician, as he weekly directs a senior choir, a junior choir, and a children's choir.

As he terms it, "They are a wonderful bunch of people, from the very youngest student to the oldest - just great to work with."

Kohut, director of the choir at Assumption Church, will also present his choir Sunday. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, where he majored in English and psychology, has been involved in musical direction for several years. The Assumption Church choir presently has 14 members ranging in age from 15 to 50.

Membership in the choir is open to anyone in the parish, Kohut says, and rehearsals are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church hall. Parishioners interested in additional information may call 647-1130.

Kohut, a guitarist, said that he hopes to have the choir cat record and go professional soon. His wife, Jeanette is also a member of the choir.

Married and the father of three children, Kohut is employed by the Poles Paper Company in Hartford.

Our Servicemen

Navy Airman George R. Kierstead, of Seagrave Rd., Coventry was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon at the Naval Air Station at Kingsville, Texas. He received the decoration for his assignment with Training Squadron 23 which has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation by the Secretary of the Navy for its outstanding service from August 1972 to October 1973 while conducting jet pilot training in support of naval operations.

Marine David C. Marzalo of 8 Asylum St. received the Good Conduct Medal 2nd award at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C. He was cited for three years of meritorious service during the past three years.

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate I.C. John J. Connolly Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly Sr. of 18 Fairview St. was awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon at the Naval Air Station at Kingsville, Texas. He received the decoration for his assignment with Training Squadron 23 which has been awarded the Meritorious Unit Commendation by the Secretary of the Navy for its outstanding service from August 1972 to October 1973 while conducting jet pilot training in support of naval operations.

Pvt. William W. Livengood III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Livengood, 43 Oliver Rd. completed an eight-week military police course at the U. S. Army Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. William M. Maskell Jr., whose parents live at 27 Ironwood Dr., Vernon completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Mrs. Shriver To Announce National Program For Retarded In Mansfield

Janice Kennedy Shriver, executive vice president of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, will announce a new national program of physical fitness, play and recreation for the mentally retarded at a workshop at the Mansfield Training School gymnasium, Mansfield, at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Entitled "Families Play to Grow," the program is a simple but detailed curriculum of sports, games and exercise in which families, friends, teachers and residential aides can take part with mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

Created and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, "Play to Grow" is being announced at Mansfield because of that institution's major role in its development. For the past three months, staff, aides, Foster Grandparents, University of Connecticut students and parents have been testing the various elements of the program with significant success. On Tuesday, they will demonstrate such games and activities as calisthenics, dancing, volleyball, basketball, soccer and bowling.

Attending the workshop will be officials of Federal, State and private agencies as well as superintendents of 17 of the nation's leading residential centers for the retarded. During the coming year, they will test the program in their institutions, as well as a dozen parochial schools, 20 public school systems and several state and local parks and recreation departments. Some 50,000 sets of "Play to Grow" materials will also be distributed by "Closer Look," the communications arm of the Federal Office of Education for the Handicapped.

In announcing the workshop at Mansfield, Mrs. Shriver said, "We are fortunate that Connecticut has shown such great leadership in innovative programs for the mentally retarded. Without the cooperation and creativity of Fran Kelly and his staff, 'Families Play to Grow' could not have been launched. We are grateful to Governor Meskill and Commissioner Thorne for all they are doing for the mentally retarded. Parents, teachers and special children everywhere will thank them for making it possible for the Kennedy Foundation to develop and test 'Families Play to Grow' before releasing it nationally - which we will do Tuesday."

Dr. Barry Russman, pediatric neurologist at the Newington Children's Hospital, will speak on "Do You Really Have a Retarded Child?" at the annual dinner of the Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Children (HARC) May 15 starting at 6:30 p.m. at the HARC Center, 170 Douglas St., Hartford. Reservations may be made at the HARC office.

More than ever before Americans from the eastern regions of the United States are discovering the delights of British Columbia and Alberta. Air Canada's popular Skitari, now in its third year, proved that the best skiing in the world is in the Canadian Rockies, and it is cheaper to get there than to Europe.

Now the national airline has developed a new tour program called "Air Canada's Spectacular West" which opens up the two far western provinces to tourism in the spring and autumn. Devised in cooperation with the Alberta and British Columbia governments, the Canadian National Railways' Golden Rent-a-Car, and more than two dozen hotels that dot the landscape between Victoria and Calgary, the program offers 15 separate tours.

These include accommodations, ground travel arrangements either by rental car, train, or bus, and sightseeing itineraries and guided tours.

The traveler may pick up the tour that best suits his travel needs. Included are trips to Vancouver Island, the tourist resorts of Jasper, Banff, and Lake Louise, the Okanagan Valley and Fraser Canyon, Grand Hotels of British Columbia and the Canadian Rockies which straddle the two provincial borders. The program offers a variety of choices ranging from the independent free-form vacation to a gracious escorted tour in the "grand Hotel" tradition. It provides the excitement of city life in the western cities of Vancouver, Calgary, and Edmonton, and the beauty of total escape in the great expanses of the Canadian West.

Following are some sample all-inclusive tour prices from various eastern U.S. and Canadian cities: Seven days in the Rockies (Tour No. 2): New York - \$294, U.S. Washington, D.C. - \$339, U.S. Rochester, N.Y. - \$295, U.S. Toronto - \$248, Can. and Montreal \$263, Can. The Rocky and British Columbia (Tour No. 3): New York - \$324, U.S. Washington, D.C. - \$364, U.S. Rochester, N.Y. - \$308, U.S. Syracuse, N.Y. - \$322, U.S. Toronto - \$292, Can. and Montreal \$293, Can. Explore Vancouver and Vancouver Island (Tour No. 1): New York - \$320, U.S. Washington, D.C. - \$386.

Or, how about a few days or a week at a pony farm in Iceland, to "clear one's head" of 20th Century pressures and problems? Rates average about \$200 for 7 days at these pleasant farmsteads, including accommodations and all meals. At most farms, you'll have opportunities for pony trekking and hiking through the unspoiled Icelandic countryside - and good trout streams are usually close by.

The best way to meet and make friends with young Icelanders is camping out. Low-cost trips are offered by the Iceland Travel Association which uses its own mountain huts and hostels throughout the countryside. Overseas visitors are welcome to join these tours. However, you'll "rough it," as participants must carry along their own sleeping bags, air mattresses, food and cooking equipment. There will be at least a dozen of these trips this summer ranging from about six to ten days at attractive rates. Hiking, bird watching, boat trips, glacier and mountain climbing are among the attractions of camping tours.

Further information and folders are available from the Icelandic National Tourist Office, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

One of the best ways of seeing Iceland and getting in close contact with nature is on horseback. Riding in Iceland is healthy and exhilarating because of the extremely clear, pure air. (Photo courtesy Icelandic National Tourist Office)

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About Town

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Creation & Travel Ideas

Canadian West Luring U.S. Vacationers

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World's Fair Offers Everything

SPOKANE - Pan for gold, see the Royal Shakespeare Company, dine in an authentic Russian restaurant, camp out with Indians or visit a ghost town.

Take part in an environmental symposia series. Ride the mailboat up the roaring Snake River. Fish for a world's record Kamloops trout. Or take in a performance of "Aida."

You can do it all - and plenty more - at the Expo '74 World's Fair between May 4 and Nov. 3. This is the only world's fair that will be held in North America in this decade.

Small as world's fairs go, Expo '74 from another point of view will be quite literally as big as all outdoors. Spokane's location is the heart of the Pacific Northwest's scenic Inland Empire provides a window on nature difficult to match anywhere in the world.

The city is located within a day's drive of 12 national parks, including spectacular Yellowstone, Glacier and Mount Rainier. Within the same radius are 15 national forests, dozens of state parks and hundreds of private camping grounds and resorts. Some

86 lakes are found within 50 miles of the city, and they abound with game fish. Easy side trips for visitors include a tour of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District, largest silver producing area in the United States, sailboat or houseboat excursions on the lakes or a view of Grand Coulee Dam's spectacular spillway, twice as high as Niagara Falls.

In Spokane itself, a visit to the newly opened Northwest Indian Center is almost mandatory, and a pocket full of change is all you need to speculate on the Spokane Stock Exchange, one of two penny-nickel-time exchanges left in the U.S.

At least 11 nations are participating in Expo '74, including Australia, Korea, Japan, the Republic of China, the Philippines, Iran, the Soviet Union, West Germany and Mexico. Canada is sending not only a national exhibit, but also one from British Columbia and one from Alberta. The Canadian exhibit covers a whole island in the spectacular river rapids near Spokane Falls.

But the fair will hardly be all business. Expo '74 is bringing a galaxy of entertainment to Spokane. The list of international stars covers the entire spectrum of taste, from rock to classical to country and western music opera and ballet to the circus, comedy to serious drama.

The fair will also offer a continually changing assortment of free entertainment featuring local singing groups, folk dance troupes - including several from foreign countries - folk singers and special dance troupes from all over the U.S. and Canada.

In the American exhibits, local tribes will demonstrate crafts they have practiced for centuries. Kayak building, longhouse construction, totem pole carving, salmon smoking and other skills by which they have thrived.

Nearly the Smithsonian Institution's Folklife Festival will exhibit the pioneer skills of log rolling, gold panning, folk dancing and folk singing.

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CAR WASH By the Campus Crusade For Christ SAT. APRIL 27 Church of Nazarene 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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Canadian West Luring U.S. Vacationers More than ever before Americans from the eastern regions of the United States are discovering the delights of British Columbia and Alberta. Air Canada's popular Skitari, now in its third year, proved that the best skiing in the world is in the Canadian Rockies, and it is cheaper to get there than to Europe.

Iceland - A Wonderful Adventure There are lots of special attractions and tours at bargain prices for youthful visitors to Iceland in 1974. Activities can range from cool summer skiing on a highland glacier (at special rates for youths) to steaming skinny-dipping in an underground cave pool filled with hot-spring mineral water (there are separate caves for the guys and gals, although it is said that Icelanders think nothing unusual about a co-ed dip).

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World's Fair Offers Everything SPOKANE - Pan for gold, see the Royal Shakespeare Company, dine in an authentic Russian restaurant, camp out with Indians or visit a ghost town.

Summer Fun In Sweden The ideal season for a country holiday in Sweden is in the summer. Reasonable accommodations at family farmhouses offer an opportunity to meet the Swedes while enjoying outdoor sport such as fishing, riding, hiking - or even helping with daily chores. (Photo courtesy Swedish National Tourist Office)

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26 APRIL 26

Vol. XXXVII No. 23

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

FRIDAY APRIL 26, 1974

Students Sink Faculty Mathematicians Place Second

It wasn't one of those regular interfaculty games. This year it was exciting. This year it was close, and this year the students won. They couldn't have done it without a last-second 25-foot desperation fall-away bomb by Rich Wasserman.

The play at the outset indicated the closeness of the entire game. The students, led by Big Dave Bidwell, took a 2-point margin at the quarter, 12-10. Coming off the bench, in the second quarter were Tom ride, who pumped, finding quick hoops, and Bruce Peck, whose fine floor game kept the student, finding his studies irrelevant and meaningless, content to see study in most courses hasn't changed for fifty years, and the informational content changes only minimally to keep pace with the world.

Play got rough in the third quarter, as the students came out fighting, and before long they had turned the game around. At the outset of the final zone, the score stood 43-39, students. It seemed like the last period was all Kenny Irish, as he had a commanding seven point lead.

But it was time for Buzz Keene to make his charge. The perennial high-scoring center of the teachers put them ahead for the first time since early in the second half. The usually unstopable Kenny Irish, who had 14 points but showed the surge that put the faculty ahead at halftime, 28-23.

Romans Are Friendly When In Rome...

For most MHS students, Easter week was a week like any other. But for a small, select group of those students (alas Latin Clubbers) it was a strange and wonderful week, filled with memories of remote islands, cobblestone streets, grandiose churches and flower-decked avenues. Yet, it was also a week of bad water, tongue-lashing language, incredible slums and dirty streets. All kind of punishment, however it was meted out, was meted out. Only for a few gifted or highly motivated students does the system really seem to hold value.

We must return to provide for meaningful modern education. — George Sweetman

antiquities as Colosseum, the Arch of Constantine, the Forum and the Pantheon, to name a few. But one of the trip's highlights was certainly that afternoon's trip to garden of Tivoli. Here we found ancient and modern buildings, lush greenery and the world's most beautiful fountains.

Easter morning a few of us braver souls ventured out to St. Peter's square to get a glimpse of the papal residence. It was a sight to behold. The ceremony itself was quite moving, provided one didn't become bored standing in the hot, crowded square for over an hour. Sunday afternoon we got into the Basilica for the first time. It is a beautiful, breath-taking sight. Another tour of the city followed in which we visited the Vatican Museums, the Sistine Chapel, and the Vatican Museums. Monday was left to us as a day of leisure and Tuesday the ceremony moved to the blue splendor of the Mediterranean.

Capital Visit Recounted

A group of 41 MHS history students accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Zatorsky departed last Wednesday morning for Washington, D.C. Arriving late in the afternoon at Alexandria, Va., the voyagers proceeded to their quarters at the Charter House Hotel. The rooms were small and in some disrepair, but all things considered were adequate for the stay. After resting for a few hours, the group piled back on the bus and headed for the city. Most of the real sightseeing was done that night, with visits to all the Presidential monuments and the Library of Congress. The rest of the time spent in the city was for purely educational purposes.

Most of the visitors agreed that the most valuable experiences of the trip were the visits to the Smithsonian Institution, Mount Vernon, and the White House. We were particularly impressed with the exhibits at the Smithsonian, and the tour of the White House. The trip also provided a chance to see the city of Washington, D.C. in person, and to see the monuments and the Library of Congress. The trip was a very successful one, and we all enjoyed it very much.

SAM Seeks Editor

Richard Gove, coordinator of Summer Activities in SAM is offering a newspaper editorship to any qualified student for 10 weeks in the summer.

The editor of this paper should have some knowledge of journalism and previous experience (on school newspapers or yearbooks). He or she must be willing to put in 20 hours of work per week for the ten-week period. Salary will be \$2 an hour and will run from June 24-August 30th.

MYHA Teams In Hot Pursuit

Ice hockey is a very exciting and upcoming sport, and Manchester Youth Hockey Association (MYHA) is offering a great deal of excitement, sponsored by Gorman's Sport Shop of Manchester, is its first year of operation and has experienced tremendous success in its winter and spring programs. In winter play, the "A" squad (boys 19 and under) placed 1st in the league, and the "B" squad (boys 15 and under) placed 2nd.

Nudes On Broadway

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nudity, now commonplace in motion pictures, is spreading to Broadway. Two stage productions offer women on stage who take off every stitch of clothing in front of the audience.

One of them, Joan Byron, strips while hanging by her teeth from a flying trapeze in the opening of the new comedy "Jumpers" which opened Monday night. She removes all her clothing, piece by piece, as she swings back and forth over the orchestra until she is completely nude.

Gardening

with FRANK ATWOOD



Each of the 58 children in the sixth grade of Manchester's Washington School received a gift this week of a three-year-old seedling white spruce tree.

The trees came from their science teacher, Robert Viny of Coventry, and each child the privilege of planting the tree on his parents' home grounds.

There was a lesson at school about how to plant the small trees and a warning to keep them being planted, with two children in the photo. To be a child could plant it on the property of a neighbor or a relative.

Mr. Viny had told the children that there would be a picture in The Herald of one tree being planted, with two children in the photo. To be a child could plant it on the property of a neighbor or a relative.

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JOIN THE GROWING MOVEMENT

A Family Vegetable Garden Saves \$\$ on Food Costs!

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until May 8, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS-LINCOLN CENTER MATERIALS FOR ALTERATIONS-LINCOLN CENTER.



You don't have to be rich to make a big splash this summer!

It's a full-sized, 11-foot sailboat with 55 square feet of sail and a roomy, air-cooled... it's a sturdy, lightweight vessel made of unbreakable, un-sinkable Gortex. A realist's dream... it's a family's summer fun... it's a sure way to make a big splash this summer!

We're Your Headquarters For

- ★ SAILBOATS\$99.95 up
- ★ CANOES, Fiberglass, Aluminum, 13 ft. up
- ★ STARCRAFT FISHING BOAT 12 to 21 ft
- ★ JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
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Hours DAILY: 7 am to 5 pm; Thurs. 7 am to 3 pm; Sat. 7 am to 4 pm

Nature has a gift for you... A place that says "Welcome!"

When folks come calling, your home can greet them with a warm smile. The way you express yourself in the placing of trees and plants and shrubs at the entryway says "welcome" — and it says more. It says you care about the beauty of your home and your world, and you're helping protect and preserve its air, earth, water, sights and sounds with nature's own growing greenery. You say a lot with a place that says "Welcome!"

PERENNIALS Choose from Over 75 Varieties! WHITHAM NURSERY

WOODWOG White - Pink

RHODODENDRUM White - Red

EXBURY AZALEAS Swiss Giant PANSIES American HOLLY

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

ROUTE 6, BOLTON "GROW WITH US" 643-7802

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago No bids have been received for town's issue of school bonds. Eight Main Street merchants are billed by check awinder. Local Alaskan caravan reaches Alcan Highway. William Brennan is chosen president of Cheney Bros. Athletic Association.

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for: Installation of Drainage Field Vernon Center Middle School.

1974 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Truck. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Street, Rockville, Connecticut until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 7, 1974 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.

Plans Ban

LULEA, Sweden (UPI)—Ragnar Lassnanti, governor of Lulea, Sweden, said he would like to see a ban on exports of Lulea, Sweden reinder antlers have been shipped to Asia, where perversive nations are believed to increase supply potency. "This can't go on," said Lassnanti.

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the Pants Pocket

226 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. IN THE PATHEMARK SHOPPING CENTER

FACTORY DIRECT DESIGNER SHIRTS & BLOUSES

Outlet Prices • All First Quality

The Majestic Trousers Company

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FOR ONLY \$96.00* PER MONTH

Now You Can Lease A Brand New 74 Buick Century 350 2-DOOR COLONNADE HATCHBACK

With Standard Factory Equipment, Including V-6 engine, Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, body side moldings, front floor mats, etc.

36-MONTH CLOSED END LEASE

*Plus license, sales tax, and destination charge. See Dealer for Details.

We Will Accept Your Present Car In Trade or Buy It Outright!

S&S BUICK

"New England's Fastest-Growing Buick-Oldsmobile Dealer"

81 HANNS ST., MANCHESTER (Opp. Eves.) 646-4571

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GIANT HYBRID PANSIES

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SPECIAL \$1 tray tray included

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OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 7 PM

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The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

AZALEA FESTIVAL

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Lg. 2 Gal.

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Editorial: System Outmoded

Our system of education is outmoded, dogmatic, and hence usually tends to limit rather than expand the horizons of the student. The technological advances of the 20th century have outmoded the rigid lecture-in-class -with-supplemental-reading form of learning established before 1900. Today, through nearly instantaneous communication made possible by electronics, the average youngster is knowledgeable about the many events in the world beyond his immediate sensation.

Most kids develop active minds, anxious to develop an understanding of both their immediate environment and their larger, media-perceived environment. Even when a child enters the school system, at the age of five, he is already aware of the complexities of the modern world, thanks primarily to television. Once in school, however, the child's wide scope of interest is channeled into a decided path of learning, called the "curriculum." The curriculum may or may not include knowledge that will be valuable to the child. Certainly language and arithmetic are vital for a child to learn, but they are taught in the context of such irrelevant subjects as farming and sailing, the occupations of a century past. If the subject material used to develop language and math skills involved cars, money, and other such subjects which hold relevance to the child, then the child would be more interested.

Craft Sale In Progress

Take note all crafts fans! Are you in the market for a birthday gift? A Mother's Day gift? Or are you just in the mood for browsing around at interesting handicrafts and eating food or chocolate cupcakes?

If that sounds good to you, hurry down to the second annual Crafts Sale at Woodruff Hall in the Center Congregational Church Friday, Saturday or Sunday, April 27. The fair will open Friday night (that's TONIGHT!), 7:30 p.m. These local craftsmen will be on hand selling their wares: Karie Ahern with leather goods; Debbie St. Germain with yarn dolls; Linda Gray with a variety of crafts including stuffed animals, dolls, pocket plants, and paintings; Gloria Plante with crocheting; Dot Tyler with ecology art; Minnie Thomas with ceramics; Minnie Kaminsky with gifts; Gail Ackerman with painting on wood; Helen Balbon with candles and Girl Scout Troop 2 with an assortment of crafts. This sale is being sponsored by Girl Scout Cadette Troop 77, which will have a booth full of baked goodies to cure your munchies.

IOH Seeking Members

For several weeks now, IOH instructors of the Handicapped has been holding a recruiting program for persons interested in joining the organization. These people who came were able to view the various aspects and activities associated with the group. They were also able to view the locker rooms and gym.

We will be having an open house for the public May 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. We ask anyone who is interested in IOH to come and watch. Refreshments will be offered.

IOH Seeking Members

At this time we will be installing the new officers, who are to be elected this Sunday. Presently holding positions are: Mary Beth Tucker, president; Irene Messier, corresponding secretary; Tom Latham, vice president; Ann MacKinnon, treasurer; Jean Pastel and Deborah Santocore, public relations; Ann MacKinnon and Mike Shensie, sergeant-at-arms.

David Moyer, IOH adviser, would be on hand to answer any questions that may spring up at this time. — Becky Timbrell

Mumford in Front of Goal

Mumford in Front of Goal (HSW photo by Mrosek)

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor



Plaudits Long Overdue

Busier than a bee these days are members of Park Supt. Ernie Tureck's maintenance crew. Nineteen baseball and softball fields in Manchester are in the process of being maintained for the 1974 season.

Notes Off the Cuff

Tom Penders, who helped put Tufts back on the college basketball map, will try his magic next season at Columbia in the Ivy League.

Baseball Quickie Quiz

Front and center if you can name the American League team in the 1934 All-Star baseball game, all of whom are members of the Hall of Fame.

Shots Here 'n There

Happy to report that Paul Hesketh of 141 W. Center St., recipient of a scholarship award given in my name by former co-publishers of The Herald, Tom and Walter Ferguson, will graduate cum laude from Boston College in May and will continue his education in the UConn Medical School.

Heavy Diamond Schedule Today

By Len Auster

Tied atop the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCL) baseball standings with Windham, Coach Harold Parks' Manchester High Indians are scheduled for Wednesday today at Kelley Field.

Bike & save.

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UConn JV's Upend MCC

By Chris Blake

Starting early and holding on in the late innings, the UConn sub-varsity baseball team bested Manchester Community College, 9-6, in an error-filled non-league game yesterday at Christian Field in Storrs.

The sloppy contest showed four MCC errors and three in a five-run Huskie third inning proved disastrous.

The frame started harmlessly with an easy out. Dave DuBosar then walked Roger Bidwell and Lee Drake reached on a throwing error.

Denski's grounder got past second baseman Al Falco,

who was subbing for regular Mike Panfili. The latter was injured in a pre-game drill.

Both runners scored on Denski's roller and designated hitter John Shimole reached when Larry Warszawsky mis-played his fly ball.

MCC chipped away with one run in the sixth against Tim Joel, third UConn hurler.

Jim Lehan's single scored Buddy Smallwood who had walked and advanced to third on an errant pickoff play.

Single tallies in the fifth

and sixth gave UConn a 9-3 margin but the locals came to life in the seventh with three runs. Two walks found John Senofonte being brought in to pitch. He walked the first man he faced to load the bases and a wild pitch scored one.

Lehan's routine grounder to second saw the throw to first get away and two more runs tallied. That ended the day's scoring, however.

MCC starter DuBosar took his first loss of the season after two wins. He allowed five hits and eight runs, only three were earned, in five innings. Howie Beeler finished up with another fine effort.

Warszawsky led the local offense with three hits.



(Herald photo by Kyle)

Proof Fish Were Biting

The Deaso family of 595 Tolland Tpk., Ed, Elaine and Ray caught these trout near Riverston opening day. The largest was 21 1/2 inches, 2 1/2 pounds and the smallest 18 1/2 inches and 2 pounds.

Rangers Are O.K. And Still Kicking

NEW YORK (UPI) — If ever a team looked like it was ready to be counted out, it had to be the New York Rangers. Already down two games in their Stanley Cup semifinal series against Philadelphia, the Rangers were trailing 3-1 midway through game 3 Thursday night and also were taking another physical beating from the pugacious Flyers.

Perhaps not so strangely, the most of the new rules adopted by the NFL owners mirror those recently accepted by the World Football League, which will open its inaugural campaign this summer.

But it was just at darkest moment when New York began to show some life. Forechecking furiously and showing some physical muscle of their own, the Rangers retaliated with four consecutive goals for a 5-3 victory in New York. This still leaves them down 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, with the fourth game to be televised nationally Sunday afternoon from New York.

"It shows you what this club is made of," said New York Captain Vic Hadfield, who scored the tying goal at 18:44 of the second period on a power play. "When you're down 2-0 in the series and 2-0 in the game, it's easy to say the heck with it all. It takes something to keep on fighting and to come back."

As can be expected in a game involving the Flyers, the most penalized team in National Hockey League history, there was an abundance of rough tactics and several brawls. A total of 168 penalty minutes was whistled, including 31 against Schultz alone and 81 on Philadelphia.

There were two casualties from the game. Hadfield, returning to action for the first time after having a cast removed from his left ankle, twisted the same ankle during a pitstop rest as he scored the tying goal. Philadelphia left wing Bob Kelly suffered a ligament injury on the inside of his left knee after receiving a hard hip check from Ron Harris in the closing minutes of play.

Hadfield, although he didn't play again, said he hoped to be ready for Sunday's best-of-five game which was placed in a precautionary cast and his return was doubtful.

In Chicago, Phil Esposito and Ken Hodges were the key scorers Thursday night as the Boston Bruins defeated the Black Hawks, 5-2, evening the best-of-seven semifinal series between the two teams. Philadelphia left wing Bob Kelly suffered a ligament injury on the inside of his left knee after receiving a hard hip check from Ron Harris in the closing minutes of play.

The series resumes on the Bruins' rink Sunday night with the sixth game in Chicago next Tuesday and the seventh game, if necessary, in Boston Thursday.

Esposito, the league-leading scorer who had 68 goals during the regular season, got the winning score, beating his brother Tom, the Chicago goalie. "I made a deke, dropped my shoulder and then just slid it along the ice," Phil said. "He straightened up on it, I think he thought I was either going to high or deke him. Just prior to that, I shot one over the net."

Exhibition Here May 4

Generated through the efforts of Manchester Mayor John Thompson, an exhibition soccer game between the professional Connecticut Wildcats, whose main office is in town, and the Connecticut Senior All-Stars will be held Saturday afternoon, May 4, at Manchester High beginning at 5.

The Wildcats rolled to an 8-3-3 American Soccer League record last year. The 1974 'Cats will be sparked by player-coach Rene Koremans, area midfielders Hon McEachen and Scotty Smyth, and goalie Tony DiCiccio, all returning veterans. Also featured will be recent signees including Wesleyan University's All-American Marion Stoj and Sandy Wilder, a Union College standout.

The Senior All-Stars will feature UConn All-Americans Tim Hunter and Frank Innocent, Springfield College star Tom Goodman; Steve Levin of Wesleyan and Southern Connecticut ace Mike Gannon.

The proceeds of the contest go to the Manchester midget soccer program and the high school athletic fund. All tickets are \$2 and may be obtained by contacting the Connecticut Wildcats, 646-7411; Mel Seibold, 643-8788; or Dick Danielson, 646-5854.

Aaron's Fifth Homer Ahead of '73 Pace

NEW YORK (UPI) — Would you believe a 42-homer season in 1974 and a career total of 753 homers for Hank Aaron?

As Tom McGraw of the New York Mets says, believe. The 40-year-old Atlanta Braves' star, who already has surpassed Babe Ruth's former career record of 714 homers, shows no signs of slowing down his home run pace. In fact, if he continues his current pace he'll actually surpass his 40-homer total of 1973.

Typically, it was a line drive over the left field fence in Atlanta Stadium. Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia, 1-0; New York beat San Diego, 5-2, and San Francisco downed Montreal, 8-2. Texas whipped Boston, 4-0, and Kansas City topped New York Yankees, 6-1, in the American League games.

Tommy John pitched a fourth starter to become the majors' first five-game winner of the season. John, 5-0, struck out eight and lowered his earned run average to 0.86. Jimmy Wynn drove in the only run of the game in the first inning with a sacrifice fly. Dick Ruthven went seven innings for the Phils and suffered his first loss.

Mets 5, Padres 2 Jerry Kosman pitched a sixth starter for his third straight win, striking out 11 and halting a New York nosebleed which had seen 10 losses in 11 previous games. John Miner drove in three runs for the Mets with a sacrifice fly and a single. Both runs off Kosman were unearned.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 0 Jim Bibby pitched a fourth starter and struck out six, raising his season record to 4-2. The Rangers clinched the game with three runs in the fifth.

Royals 6, Yankees 1 Vada Pinson drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Paul Splittorff and Doug Bird combined in a two-hitter. Splittorff was forced to leave the game in the eighth because of a split finger and Bird came to retire six batters in order. Steve Kline suffered the loss.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Major League Leaders. Lists player names and statistics.

Angered by Offer BOGOTA (UPI) — Colombian boxer Rodrigo Valdes, angered by an offered purse of \$18,000, virtually ruled out Thursday any fight with WBA middleweight champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina, and said he would fight American Betsworth for the vacant title spot.

Fire Sign Green CHICAGO (UPI) — Track star Jim Green, who has played football since 1967, has signed with the Chicago Fire of the World Football League, the club announced Thursday.

Thursday's Results Kansas City 4, New York 1 Texas 4, Boston 0 Only Games Scheduled

Friday's Games Milwaukee (Colborn 0-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 2-1) California (Ryan 2-1) at Cleveland (Johnson 0-2) Oakland (Blue 0-2) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-0), N. Texas (Harmon 1-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 3-1), N. Boston (Lee 2-1) at Kansas City (Lutich 0-3) at Chicago (Bahnen 0-0), N.

Saturday's Games Milwaukee at Minnesota California at Cleveland Texas at New York Boston at Kansas City Oakland at Baltimore, N. Detroit at Chicago, N.

FREE OIL CHANGE AT S&S BUICK AT ENERGY CHECK USA

With This Coupon and Your G.M. ENERGY CHECK, we will give you a FREE OIL CHANGE This Offer is Made To ANY G.M. CAR OWNER No Matter Where You Purchased Your Car

STANDINGS

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB.

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Two League Baseball Out Due to Lack of Interest

By Earl Yost

There will not be any adult Twilight League baseball program in Manchester this summer sponsored by the Recreation Department.

The league was dead before it even got off the ground last night at a meeting held with Carl Silver, program director for the Rec.

Four teams were needed to revive a sport that has been absent from the scene for more than 20 years. Only three clubs were represented, and only one, Manchester Community College, appeared to be serious.

Silver maintained from the start that there was not sufficient interest to warrant the town's running a Twilight League. As it turned out, he was absolutely correct.

Silver had recommended to the Advisory Park and

Recreation Commission that the sport be bypassed. The commission voted otherwise, 4-1, and then the town's Board of Directors were approached and gave its green light providing there were enough teams. A sum of \$1,000 was allocated for such a league.

Last night at the appointed meeting hour, only one club was present. Two others drifted in later.

Silver reported that earlier in the day, Wally Fortin sent word that the American Legion would not be interested and would stay just in Legion play. One other team that said it was interested last February, at a meeting attended by four local teams, not counting the Legion, also dropped out this week, Silver reported.

It was apparent, without question, that the young men who sought an adult baseball league were not really that interested.

Nine New Rule Changes Adopted by NFL Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League, bowing to public criticism and no doubt fearful of the inroads being made by the World Football League, instituted nine revolutionary rule changes Thursday designed to put more emphasis on offense and de-emphasize the field goal.

In its most sweeping rule revisions in 41 years, the NFL established changes which it hopes will 1) Help eliminate the field goal kicking to a minimum, 2) Increase run-backs of kickoffs and punts and 3) Open up the passing game.

Perhaps not so strangely, the most of the new rules adopted by the NFL owners mirror those recently accepted by the World Football League, which will open its inaugural campaign this summer.

But it was just at darkest moment when New York began to show some life. Forechecking furiously and showing some physical muscle of their own, the Rangers retaliated with four consecutive goals for a 5-3 victory in New York. This still leaves them down 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, with the fourth game to be televised nationally Sunday afternoon from New York.

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MCC Track Team Fares Well in Meet

Coach Barry Sheekley's Manchester Community College first track and field team in the college history fared well in competition yesterday against Central Connecticut State College and the Coast Guard Academy in New Britain.

The teams competed on an individual basis in both varsity and jayvee events. In the field, Curt Iverson, Gene Dupres and Darro Terzilo turned in outstanding performances. Iverson triple jumped 44 feet, 10 inches and a 21 foot, 11-inch long jump to place second and third respectively on the varsity level.

Dupres easily won the javelin with a toss of 180 feet.

Allin in Lead RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Buddy Allin considers himself a realist and he plays golf the same way. Thursday when he persuaded defensive end Gerry Barbera, Calif., to take a one-shot lead into the second round of the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions today but he wasn't thinking about winning.

Allin, 29, fired a six-under-par 66 in the T of C's opening round Thursday, one shot better than Lanny Wadkins, one of the young lions on the tour.

much to do with the new changes as he wanted.

"We were sensitive of criticism of our super bowl game and we didn't want to have more offense," said Rozelle. "I personally felt the coaches were doing too good a job with the game and we didn't want to have more offense."

In an effort to get some action on the matter, the package was presented to the owners as a whole by the competition committee. That way individual teams could not vote along lines of self-interest. Twenty votes was necessary for passage and approval was not unanimous.

The most dramatic of the new rules is the introduction of a sudden death period for regular season and exhibition games. The sudden death, which has been used by the NFL in championship series play, would be limited to one 15-minute period during the regular season, but it is hoped the rule would still reduce ties considerably.

There were also two rules designed to help the passing game. One was the elimination of roll blocking and cutting of wide receivers and the other was the restriction to the extent of downfield contact a defender can make on an eligible receiver. A defensive back may now only hit an eligible receiver once if he is more than three line yards downfield. Previously, a defensive back could "bump-

and-roll" a receiver as many times as he wanted.

The other two rule changes involve the reduction of a penalty for offensive holding from 15 yards to 10 yards when the infraction occurs in the area of the line of scrimmage or beyond and the elimination of the dangerous "crackback" block. Wide receivers held at the line of scrimmage can no longer block below the waist.

The rules package includes the most revolutionary changes in the concept of the game since 1933 when goal posts were returned to the goal line and the forward pass was legalized to any spot behind the line of scrimmage.

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Illing Track Squad Scores Initial Victory

Notching its first track team in history, Illing Junior High trimmed the Rham Frogs yesterday at Wigan Track, 60-15. The locals swept all first placements.

Results: 100 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3. LaR R. 51.1. Mile 1. Flosdorf 1, 2. LaPlante R. 3. Baskin 1, 3.12. 440 - Scallie 1, 2. Corbett 1, 3. Pettig 1, 81.2. 800 - Mier 1, 2. Anderson 1, 3. Rinaldo 1, 2.29.2. 1200 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 1500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 2000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 2500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 3000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 3500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 4000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 4500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 5000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 5500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 6000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 6500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 7000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 7500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 8000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 8500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 9000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 9500 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12. 10000 - Dawson 1, 2. Philbrick 1, Weingart 1, 3.12.

AAU SWIM MEET

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL Friday, April 26th, 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday, April 27th, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Admission Free

Sponsored by MANCHESTER STATE BANK MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPARTMENT Mel Seibold, Meet Manager Stanley Jarvis, Meet Chairman

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.



CHURCH WHITE TOILET SEATS 277 REG. \$5.95

ROCKWELL 3/4" VARI-SPEED DRILLS 174 REG. \$5.95

6 FT. PICNIC TABLE WITH 2 BENCHES \$39.95

AMERICAN PAINT THINNER 147 GALLON REG. \$14.77

ROCKWELL ORBITAL FINISHING SANDERS 195 REG. \$7.99

BATHUB WALL KITS 29.96 REG. \$39.95

WORKBENCH LEGS & ORGANIZER KITS 14.77

24" SPACE SAVER VANITIES 89.77

24" BATH VANITIES WITH FITTINGS 57.77

JACKSON GARDEN WHEELBARROWS 29.99

18" MEADOWBROOK ROTARY MOWERS 54.77

AMERICAN CAULKING GUNS 117 REG. \$14.99

21-PC. 3/4" DRIVE SOCKET SETS 27.50

OUR PROPANE TORCH KITS 4.97 REG. \$6.99

AMERICAN HARDWARE BRAND

AMERICAN HARDWARE BRAND

AMERICAN HARDWARE BRAND

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AMERICAN HARDWARE BRAND

AMERICAN HARDWARE BRAND

26

APR

26

Shop Friday to 8:30 p.m. Saturday To 4 P.M.

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. 649-5253 336 NORTH MAIN STREET

Obituaries

Lawrence J. LaPolla, 67, of 23 Ota St., former owner-operator of Manchester Provisions, was dead on arrival Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Wilhemina Zucker LaPolla.

Mr. LaPolla was born July 18, 1906 in Corona, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 22 years. He operated Manchester Provisions for 15 years before he retired in 1955. He previously had worked at the Swift and Co., Hartford, for a number of years.

He was a charter member of Manchester Lodge of Elks. He is also survived by two sons, Richard C. LaPolla of Manchester and Lawrence R. LaPolla of New York City; two brothers, Anthony LaPolla of Manchester and Philip LaPolla of Woodside, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Bece of Corona, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9:15. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Carl S. Benson, Mrs. Anna C. Benson, 85, formerly of Carver Lane, died Thursday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of Carl S. Benson.

Mrs. Benson was born June 12, 1888 in Manchester, daughter of the late Andrew and Mette Fabrin Clemson, and had lived here all her life. She was a member of Second Congregational Church.

Private funeral services will be Monday at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Emblem Club Seat Officers

By Alice Evans
Mrs. Gertrude Hawthorne of East Hartford, installed Thursday night as president of the Manchester Emblem Club in ceremonies at the Elks Home. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Toros Jr.

Mrs. Robert Claus of Lorain, Ohio, supreme president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Mrs. Al Hinshaw of Ashland, Ohio, installing marshal.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Toros, junior past president; Mrs. George Melicki, first vice president; Mrs. Jean Gaboury, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Mohr, financial secretary; Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli, treasurer; Mrs.

Stanley Baldwin, recording secretary; Mrs. Julia Duba, corresponding secretary.

Also, Mrs. Anthony Berube, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Paul Buettnier and Mrs. Edward Bayles, trustees; Mrs. John Carson, marshal; Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, first assistant marshal; Mrs. David Lyons, second assistant marshal; Mrs. John Callahan, chaplain; Mrs.

Miss Spinnato, a senior at Manchester High School, will attend St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, in the fall. Miss Zurek, a senior at the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford, will attend Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., where she plans to major in accounting and business.

Guests included Mrs. John Shea of New Haven and Mrs. William Nolan of West Haven, past supreme presidents; Mrs. Theodore Ventura, supreme treasurer; Mrs. Edward Nitsche, supreme trustee; Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, supreme first assistant marshal; Mrs. Henry LaVallee and Mrs. Mario Torsetti, supreme assistant chaplains; Mrs. Dwight Averland, Julia Collier, Mrs. Raymond Cosgrove, supreme press correspondents.

Also, Mrs. Jules Daclos, district deputy, Mrs. Albert Smith, supreme assistant organizer; Mrs. Alfred Ritter, president of the Past Presidents Association of Connecticut; George Melicki, exalted ruler of Manchester Lodge of Elks; Mrs. Melicki, and Mayor and Mrs. John Thompson.

Representatives of Emblem Clubs in Rockville, West Haven, Danbury, New Haven, Naugatuck, Putnam, Meriden, Middletown, Grotton and Wethersfield-Rocky Hill attended the event.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, addressed the group. He complimented Mrs. Hawthorne and Mrs. Toros for their great contribution to education.

Present chairman of the board, Maurice Miller, acted as master of ceremonies. He cited the honored guests for having served with distinction, commenting, "They left their mark on our educational system and it will be remembered for years through the efforts of Mrs.

Herbst and Powers. He credited them both for putting education above other things even though they were both interested in sports and extra curricular activities.

Dr. Linstone noted the great amount of pressure put on board members, "with very little thanks."

He termed Board of Education members as the most maligned group. "No matter what you do somebody seems to think it's wrong," he said.

Edmond E. Parker, president of the Manchester State Bank, in explaining the situation said investors were taking their money out of savings accounts—the prime source of mortgage money—and placing it in other money markets where the interest rate is higher.

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Despite the increase in rates, or perhaps because of it, the bankers agreed there was a high degree of mortgage activity recently. One officer offered the opinion that people had finally accepted the economic picture and were ready to buy now before further possible increases.

In any case, no banker saw any advantage on the part of prospective home buyers in waiting for the rates to drop. The certain increase in property values and building costs would offset any possible rate decrease.

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session

Mrs. Evelyn G. Putnam, 67, of 80 Simmons St., East Hartford, was fined \$20 Thursday on a charge of failure to grant the right of way.

The court remitted the fine. Mrs. Putnam was charged after an Oct. 19, 1973 accident at Center and Church Sts., in which a passenger in her car—Mrs. Clara J. Rand, 79, of the same address—suffered fatal injuries.

Two men charged with Thursday at New Britain General Hospital.

Mr. Briggs was born Aug. 2, 1909 in Ferrisburg, Vt., and had lived in the Manchester-South Windsor area most of his life before coming to Coventry eight months ago.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Minnie Ruslow Briggs of Blanford, Mass.; his wife, Mrs. Marion Briggs Pinckney of Coventry; a son, Larry N. Briggs of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Joan Carol McConnel of Manchester, Mrs. Beverly MacLachlan of Willimantic, Mrs. Linda Pilote of West Hartford and Mrs. Janet Lee of East Windsor.

Funeral services will be at the Larrow Funeral Home, Vergennes, Vt., at a time to be announced.

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

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Edward Scholt, who passed away, April 26, 1974.

This day we miss you,
A loving thought we give,
For one no longer with us,
But in our hearts still lives.

Father and Sisters
God hath not provided,
Slaves always bleed,
Pioneer-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not provided,
See without rain,
Cry without sorrow,
Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
Slaves always bleed,
Pioneer-strewn pathways
All our lives through;
God hath not provided,
See without rain,
Cry without sorrow,
Peace without pain.

All Our Love,
Carol Lee, Daughter,
Tommy and Danielle,
Grandchildren.

Card of Thanks
The family of Olga E. Lindholm wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved sister. They also wish to extend their sincere thanks to Dr. Karren and Dr. Beaser and members of the nursing staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital who so faithfully attended their sister while a patient there.

Edwin and Anna Lindholm
Mary Lindholm

Our Heritage Office at K-Mart Plaza is open every Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Gloria is our manager there. She's a real pro. With twelve years in the savings field, she knows her business. Gloria and her team at the Heritage office want to help you save more.

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Honored for School Service

BARBARA RICHMOND
Two former Vernon Board of Education members, Mrs. Marie Herbst and Joseph Powers were honored Thursday night at a dinner at the Steak Out attended by present members of the board, administrators and some faculty members.

Both were cited for their six years of dedicated service to education in Vernon. Powers had served as chairman of the board and Mrs. Herbst, secretary. Both were board members from 1967 to 1973.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, addressed the group. He complimented Mrs. Herbst and Powers for their great contribution to education.

Present chairman of the board, Maurice Miller, acted as master of ceremonies. He cited the honored guests for having served with distinction, commenting, "They left their mark on our educational system and it will be remembered for years through the efforts of Mrs.

Herbst and Powers. He credited them both for putting education above other things even though they were both interested in sports and extra curricular activities.

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Despite the increase in rates, or perhaps because of it, the bankers agreed there was a high degree of mortgage activity recently. One officer offered the opinion that people had finally accepted the economic picture and were ready to buy now before further possible increases.

In any case, no banker saw any advantage on the part of prospective home buyers in waiting for the rates to drop. The certain increase in property values and building costs would offset any possible rate decrease.

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Grofp Disclaims Funds Canvass

The Headstart Policy Committee advises residents that it sponsors no door-to-door solicitations. In making the announcement, the committee noted there have been reports of such solicitations in the area which are not authorized by the Headstart Program.

Headstart will conduct a fund-raising bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at House # Hale on Main St. Proceeds will be used for parent activities and extras needed in the Headstart Program.

Buying a home is the largest single purchase that most people make in their lifetime, and it is surprising how careless and casual many people are in going about it.

For instance, very few people know the kind of lumber used for framing. Fewer know how the house is insulated or if it is insulated at all.

But worst of all, practically none of the people buying a home knows what type of heating system it has. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, the majority of home buyers confuse the heating system with the fuel, and generally feel that

there are local codes in each municipality to protect the public.

Not so. Local codes only require the ability of a heating system to supply minimum heating during cold spells. When American families buy a house, they hope and expect to get more than the minimum.

One thing they expect is a balanced heating system with warm floors and walls which won't get cold when the thermostat is satisfied. The Council recommends hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating which surrounds the house with warmth. Hydronic baseboard is a sealed system, without fans

or blowers. When the thermostat is satisfied, the baseboard panels radiate warmth at floor level, keeping the room comfortable.

Because it is a sealed system without fans or blowers, it is also safe. It won't spread dirt and it won't spread a fire.

Concord List Long
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Mrs. Mari Herbst, flanked by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of Vernon schools, left, and Joseph Powers admires gifts she and powers were presented for their six years of service to the Vernon Board of Education. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Mortgages Tight, But Waiting Costly

Mortgage money availability will probably decrease and mortgage rates increase in the next few weeks, according to a number of Manchester banking officials.

At least two Manchester banks have increased mortgage rates in the last three weeks, and other institutions are expected to follow suit.

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One thing they expect is a balanced heating system with warm floors and walls which won't get cold when the thermostat is satisfied. The Council recommends hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating which surrounds the house with warmth. Hydronic baseboard is a sealed system, without fans

or blowers. When the thermostat is satisfied, the baseboard panels radiate warmth at floor level, keeping the room comfortable.

Because it is a sealed system without fans or blowers, it is also safe. It won't spread dirt and it won't spread a fire.

Concord List Long
London — Over 1,000 people have already reserved seats on the first commercial Concord transatlantic flights in 1975, and the waiting list is growing.

One thing they expect is a balanced heating system with warm floors and walls which won't get cold when the thermostat is satisfied. The Council recommends hydronic (modern hot water) baseboard heating which surrounds the house with warmth. Hydronic baseboard is a sealed system, without fans

or blowers. When the



'Shingle' Hung Out

Herman Frechette, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, looks over the sign designating the board's new headquarters.

Attics Need Ventilation

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) - When outdoor temperatures soar to 90-plus, as they will be doing in most parts of the country before long, the attic space of your home may reach 130 to 150 degrees.

Whether or not you have air conditioning, it's a wise idea to do something about that heat, and one of the best things you can do is install an attic ventilating fan.

Efficient cooling, with or without air conditioning, calls for forcing the mass of superheated air out of the attic. Drawing outdoor air and "flushing" it through the attic space can reduce the downward heat flow through ceilings by more than half, according to the U.S. National Bureau of Standards.

For homes with air conditioning systems, this will reduce the energy drain since the attic ventilation cuts the load on conditioners so they no longer have to run constantly.

Simple Formula
Lowering of attic temperatures by 30 to 50 degrees will contribute greatly to the comfort of homes with no cooling system. Used properly, and in conjunction

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South Windsor Sees Continued Growth

By JUDY KUEHNEL
The upsurge in industrial and commercial interest in South Windsor is continuing almost unabated, according to E. Russell Trotman, chairman of the Economic Development Commission (EDC).

Trotman presented the EDC's semi-annual report to the Town Council recently and the town presently has over 40,000 square feet of new buildings involving four companies currently under construction.

Two industrial parks are under direct negotiation with reputable developers, said Trotman, and a third is under "serious and critical study by another group of developers."

Trotman said approximately 400 acres are involved.

Economic Developer Robert Bruce is in "active negotiation of seven projects involving 350,000 to 400,000 square feet of new space," said Trotman, adding "these cover a diversified group of operations varying from large warehouses to limited manufacturing. In addition, at least two present long-term South Windsor industrial organizations are contemplating major expansions."

Trotman would not release names to the council during the public meeting, for fear of damaging any negotiations the town is involved in.

He said Bruce has had the busiest quarter during the past three months since starting services with the town in January, 1973.

"One project which took almost 100 per cent of his time during February and most of March involved an extremely large plant to be operated by a nationally known organization as a primary distribution center for the northeast and eastern states," said Trotman.

Trotman said that while this project is not dead, "We are not optimistic about the final selection of site for the organization; the point must be made that if South Windsor loses the site, it will be lost to another state."

Trotman said it is believed this town "was the only town left in the state which was receiving favorable consideration for the northeast and eastern states," said Trotman.

Industrial and commercial growth, the 50 per cent figure balancing assessments between industrial and commercial and residential, is moving from the stage of dreaming to that of distinct possibility," said Trotman.

Trotman said the town's superior geographical location, favorable land situation and understanding community attitude will continue to hold "our primary position as an area for investigation by industrial or commercial organizations seeking to expand or relocate."

Industrial and commercial assessments will continue to rise towards the mark of 50 per cent of total valuation for grand list purposes, according to Trotman. Trotman quoted assessor's figures of having a commercial and industrial assessments of 16.8 per cent in 1960 and 37.8 per cent last year, approximately \$46,000,000.

"With continuing industrial

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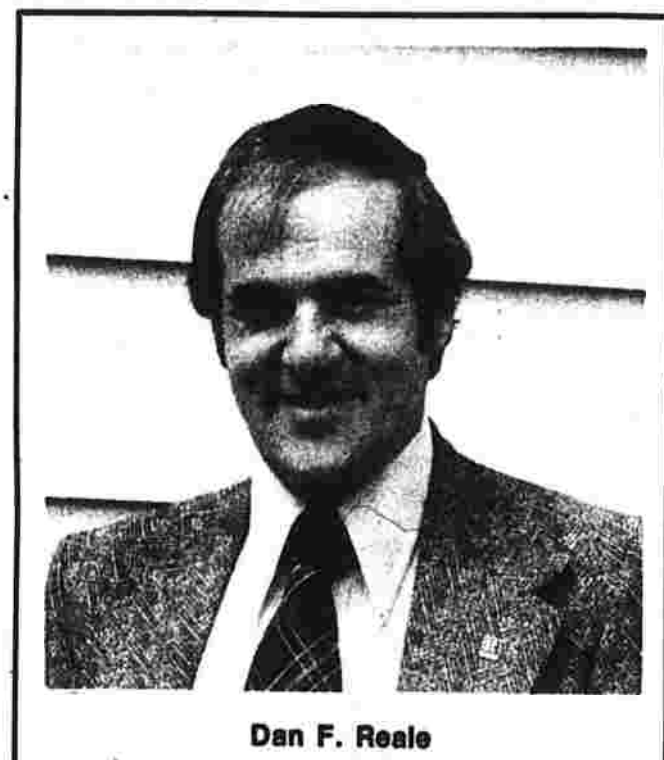
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FIND OUT who are now renting their homes. Start ringing doorbells.
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Water Company Plans to Dispose Of Excess Land

By Robert Lambert
HARTFORD (UPI) — In these days of soaring land prices, the temptation to dispose of "excess" watershed lands by water companies can be overwhelming.

Before the days of land use zoning and water filtration technology, strict control of watershed lands by water companies was essential to maintain the purity of water piped to growing American cities.

The New Haven Water Co., in business for about 130 years, has reassessed its land holdings, and according to president Charles E. Woods, plans to dispose of 16,000 of its 28,000 acres.

Woods said in an interview that his firm expects to sell 13,000 acres of its holdings for recreational and open space purposes to state or local government.

Another 3,000 acres, he said, would be sold either for commercial or residential development.

Sale of the land, according to state law, must be approved by the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission, and unimproved lands must be offered first to local, then state government before being sold publicly.

Additional Approval
 Where the sale of the land affects either the environment or public health, the state departments of Health and Environmental Protection must approve the exchange as well.

"The complete control of land use, through ownership, is no longer critically important to the process of meeting rigid health and water quality standards," Woods' told stockholders in a report.

"Instead, the job should be done by multi-million dollar water treatment plants similar to the one now under construction at Lake Saltonstall in East Haven," he said.

The question of who is to benefit from the sale of the lands is now before the courts.

The New Haven and Greenwich Water companies and two others are suing the state in a challenge of a Public Utilities Commission requirement that the consumer benefit. Joining in the suit is Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

Customer to Pay
 Should New Haven Water Co. sell off the lands and disperse the gain to stockholders, the development of filtration plants would be borne in large measure by its customers.

Federal funding is provided for sewage treatment, not purification.

One estimate placed the value of New Haven Water's "surplus" lands at \$2,000 an acre, or a minimum of \$32 million. But in many cases, the market value may be far in excess of the figure.

According to one New Haven real estate firm, prime residential lots in Woodbridge sell for as much as \$23,000 an acre. In



New Home of the Realtors

This is the building which houses the new offices of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corporation at 156 E. Center St. Open house will be held here tomorrow. The house is among the distinctive homes, both old and new, that characterize Manchester residential architecture. (Herald photo by Palmer)

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
 Albert F. Martin and Herman M. Frechette to Richard J. Zimmer III, property at 6-8 Ridgewood St., conveyance tax \$51.70.
 Albert R. Martin and Herman M. Frechette to Thomas D. and Cheryl M. Yeager, property on Woodbridge St., conveyance tax \$46.75.
Conservator's Deed
 Herbert A. Phelan Jr., conservator of the estate of Fannie Kiebish, to Anthony M. and Deborah S. Salerno, property at 22-24 Hawthorne St., conveyance tax \$36.30.
Trade Name
 Roy B. Lloyd III, doing business as Authenticity I, 887 Main St.
Marriage Licenses
 Robert Stanley Pelkey Jr. and Eleanor Joyce Cumbo, both Enfield, May 4, Church of the Nazarene.
 Dennis Leonard Vendrillo, 270 Charter Oak St., and Linda Marie Dion, 105 Eldridge St., May 4, St. James Church.
Building Permits
 Frank J. Halm III for John Barnini, miniature golf course at 387 Tolland Tpk., \$400.
 Stephen P. Ruff, fence at 85 Florence St., \$100.
 Arthur Kapitke, sign at 63 Oak St., \$25.
 Antonio Santos for Capitol Builders Inc., new dwellings at 47 and 48 Imperial Dr., \$26,000 each.
 Gerald Beilman, alterations to Green Lodge at 612 E. Middle Tpk., \$300.

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A house of Greek revival architecture mentioned and pictured on Page 114 of "A New England Pattern — The History of Manchester."

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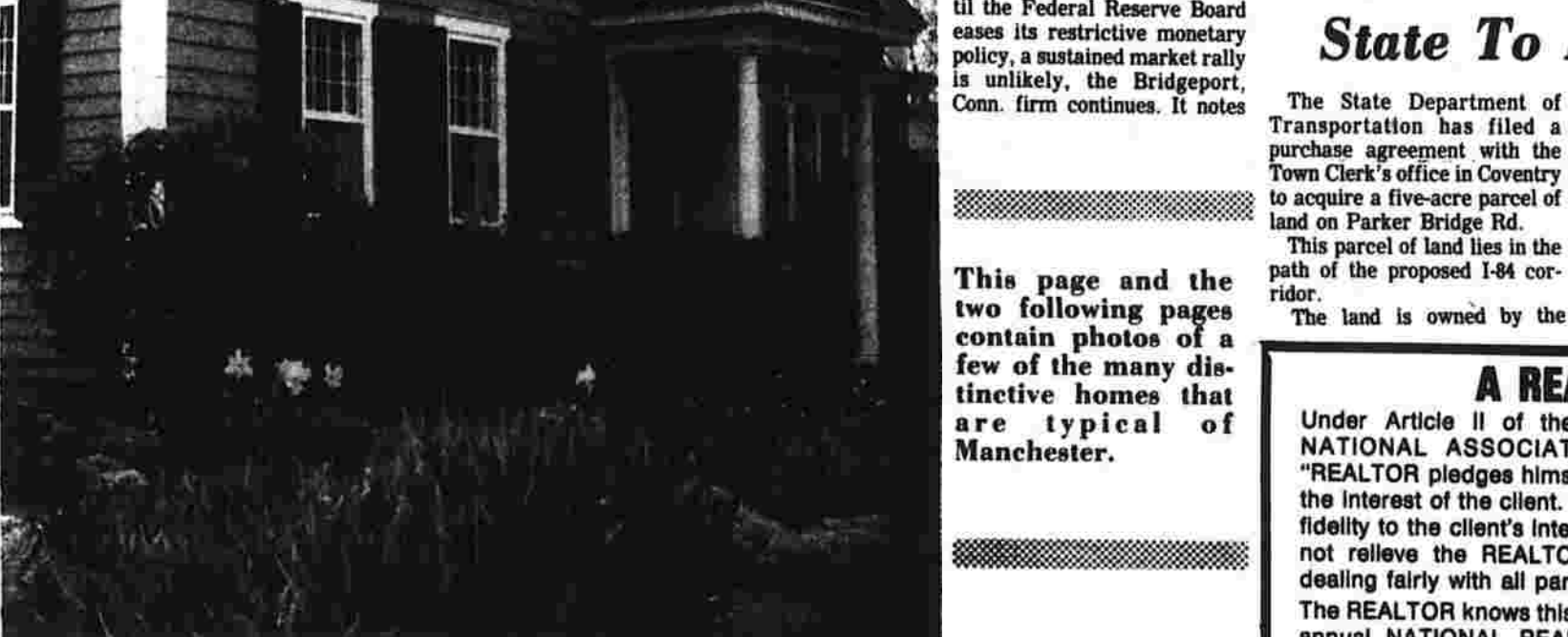


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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — News of a Consolidated Edison dividend omission sent the market into a broad decline as sympathetic selling spread from many other utilities to the rest of the list, says E. F. Hutton & Co. "With the utilities at a multi-year low and literally free falling and the Dow Jones transportation average closing Tuesday exactly on its previous 1974 low, the bulls again have their work cut out for them," the firm adds.

"The harsh facts of even tighter money and even higher interest rates are delaying the correction of the general stock market undervaluation which took place as an aftermath of the Arab oil embargo," says Wright Investors Service. Until the Federal Reserve Board eases its restrictive monetary policy, a sustained market rally is unlikely, the Bridgeport, Conn. firm continues. It notes



Ted Loses Ground

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has lost substantial ground with Democratic political professionals as a presidential candidate but still is running ahead of No. 2 Sen. Henry M. Jackson, according to a Christian Science Monitor poll published Wednesday.

The Monitor said implications of the Watergate scandal in connection with Kennedy's accident at Chappaquiddick were responsible. Kennedy received 77 per cent of support from state chairmen and national committeemen when polled by the same newspaper in November. But a new survey, conducted before the Kennedy trip to Russia, showed he had support from only 38 per cent of the 103 Democratic officials responding to the poll.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat, had 25 per cent support in the poll.

"Watergate clearly was the factor shaping this downgrading of Senator Kennedy," the Monitor said.

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ELLINGTON — Older Cape on 12 acres. Well landscaped. Privacy. House needs work. Three outbuildings plus barn.

State To Buy Land

The State Department of Transportation has filed a purchase agreement with the Town Clerk's office in Coventry to acquire a five-acre parcel of land on Parker Bridge Rd.

This parcel of land lies in the path of the proposed 184 corridor.

The land is owned by the Alumna-Kraft, Inc. and last fall the company applied for and received approval to subdivide this into three building lots.

The state has agreed to purchase the land for \$28,500. The Alumna-Kraft Corporation had purchased the land in 1973 for \$11,000.

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Joins Holcombe Firm

J. Kirby Holcombe of South Windsor has become associated with the Holcombe Real Estate Co. of that town.

Bridgeport Widow Wins Big Lottery

SIMSURY (UPI) — The \$100,000 top prize of the Connecticut State Lottery was won Thursday by Mrs. Margaret Pekar, 60, a Bridgeport widow.

Also drawn at the ceremony held in the Farmington Valley Mall on Fri. 4 was the weekly lottery number 2251.

Shirley O'Neill of Cheshire, was \$15,000 in the drawing.

A Run On Beer — GENEVA (UPI) — Stores reported a run on beer this week following an announcement that it would go up in price by 17.5 per cent May 1.

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Executives At Emhart Symposium

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Executives representing 120 major glass industry companies in 15 Latin American nations are gathered this week in Medellin, Colombia for a five-day technical conference.

The conference, believed to be the first such technical symposium ever conducted for Latin American glass producers opened Monday.

He said the 100 executives attending the symposium would return to their respective countries and share information gained from the conference with managers and technicians from other companies who were unable to attend.

Per capita use of glass containers, is about 35 per person in Latin America as compared with some 225 per person annually in the United States, Lewis said.

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(Herald photo by Dana)

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MANCHESTER - 5 family plus 3-car garage. Business zoned. Excellent income producer. Central location. \$69,900.

ENGLISH TUDOR - 8 rooms on 10 acres. Large living room with Sypress paneling and fireplace, 4 bedrooms, den, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Ideal site for dog kennel operation. \$89,900.

DUPLICATE - 11 rooms, built 1972, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, self-cleaning stove, refrigerator, paneled rec room, large lot, good income. \$50,900.

MANCHESTER - 6 rooms, modern kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, \$35,500.

CIRCA 1790 - Restored Antique Cape, 4 fireplaces, in exceptional setting. Outstanding country property in excellent condition. Three out-buildings includes a 4-level shop with fireplace and 2-car garage. Two restored barns, ten acres, 1 1/2 acre pond, smokehouse, pear orchard, \$79,500.

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REALTOR WEEK April 21-27, 1974 A voice for America's property owner.



'Fox' Returns With Words of Wisdom

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) — The Fox, a mysterious scourge of environmental-soiling industries, has surfaced again after a two-year absence—this time 80 miles west of Chicago with some words of wisdom instead of his usual direct action approach.

A man who said he was the Fox called the Rockford Morning Star and talked about hydraulic cement, "one of the best friends a conservationist ever had."

The Fox had become known for his 1971-72 ecology exploits. During that period, he scrawled insulting signs across walls of industrial plants, plugged up sewer pipes and once slipped unnoticed into the plush offices of United States Steel Corp.

The Fox also has talked to a federal environmental committee, testifying before a hearing by telephone. "I'm not going to say I won't stuff up another sewer to stop it from

Security Firms Challenged

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kidnaping of business executives or members of their families posing a severe challenge to industrial security firms as well as to the police.

It's also causing plenty of uneasiness in executive suites, says George Held of the century-old ADT Security Systems, Inc.

"It's a global hazard for big business, much worse in Argentina for example than in the United States," Held said. However, reported kidnapings rose in the United States from 1,181 in 1969 to nearly 1,700 last year, not including children abducted by one parent because of a marital row.

Held said business executives and their families are by far the most frequent targets of kidnapers. Jewelers are the most victimized, bank officers, next.

"There is absolutely no effective way to prevent kidnaping entirely," he said, but firms like ADT, Burns, Pinkerton's, Guardmark, and others do have ways to reduce the peril. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has suggested that it be made illegal to pay ransom to kidnapers but the security firms feel this is not the solution to the practice.

Fake Extortion Plots — In the United States these firms are concentrating on preventing kidnapings from the home and lake kidnap extortion plots centered on the home.

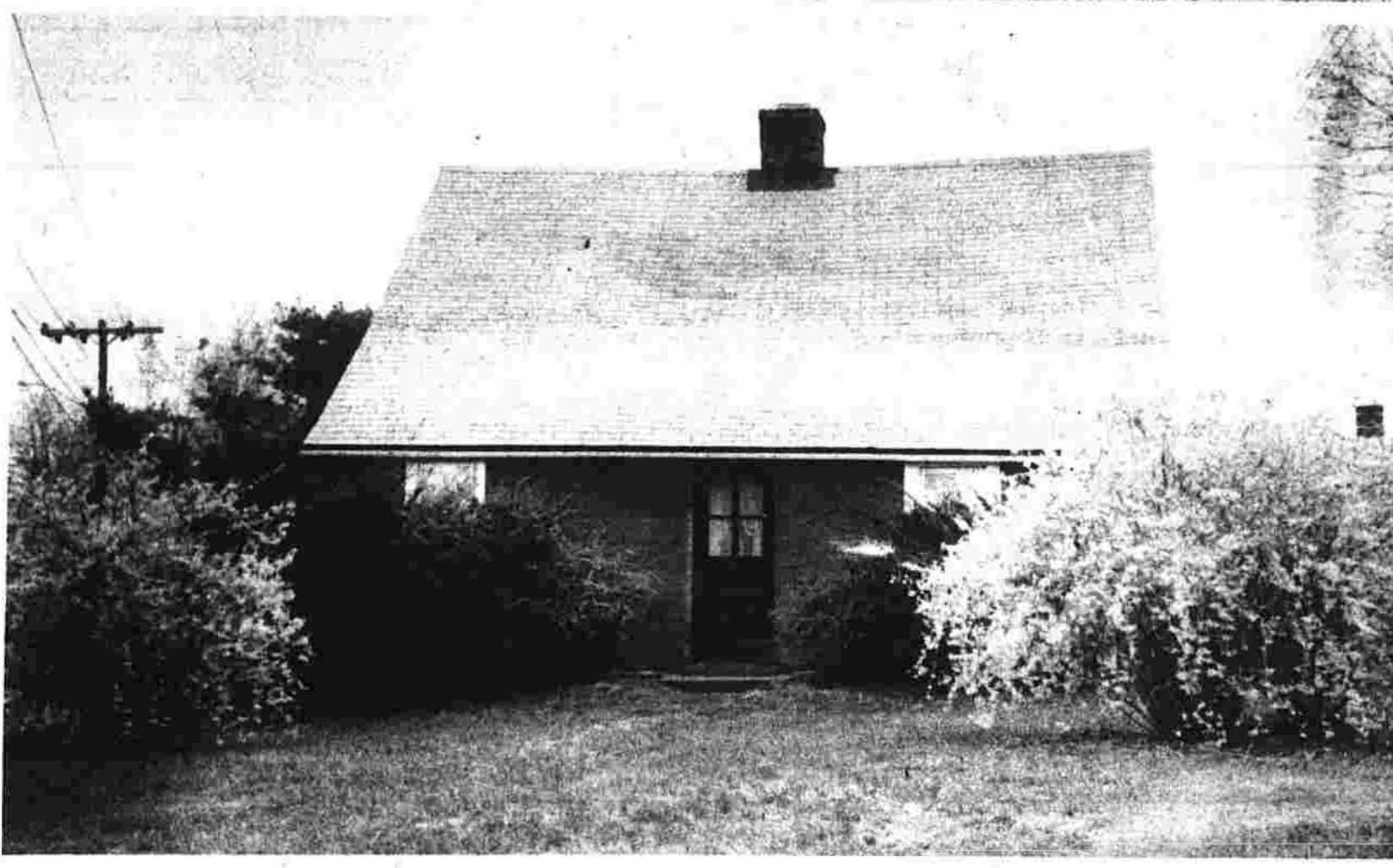
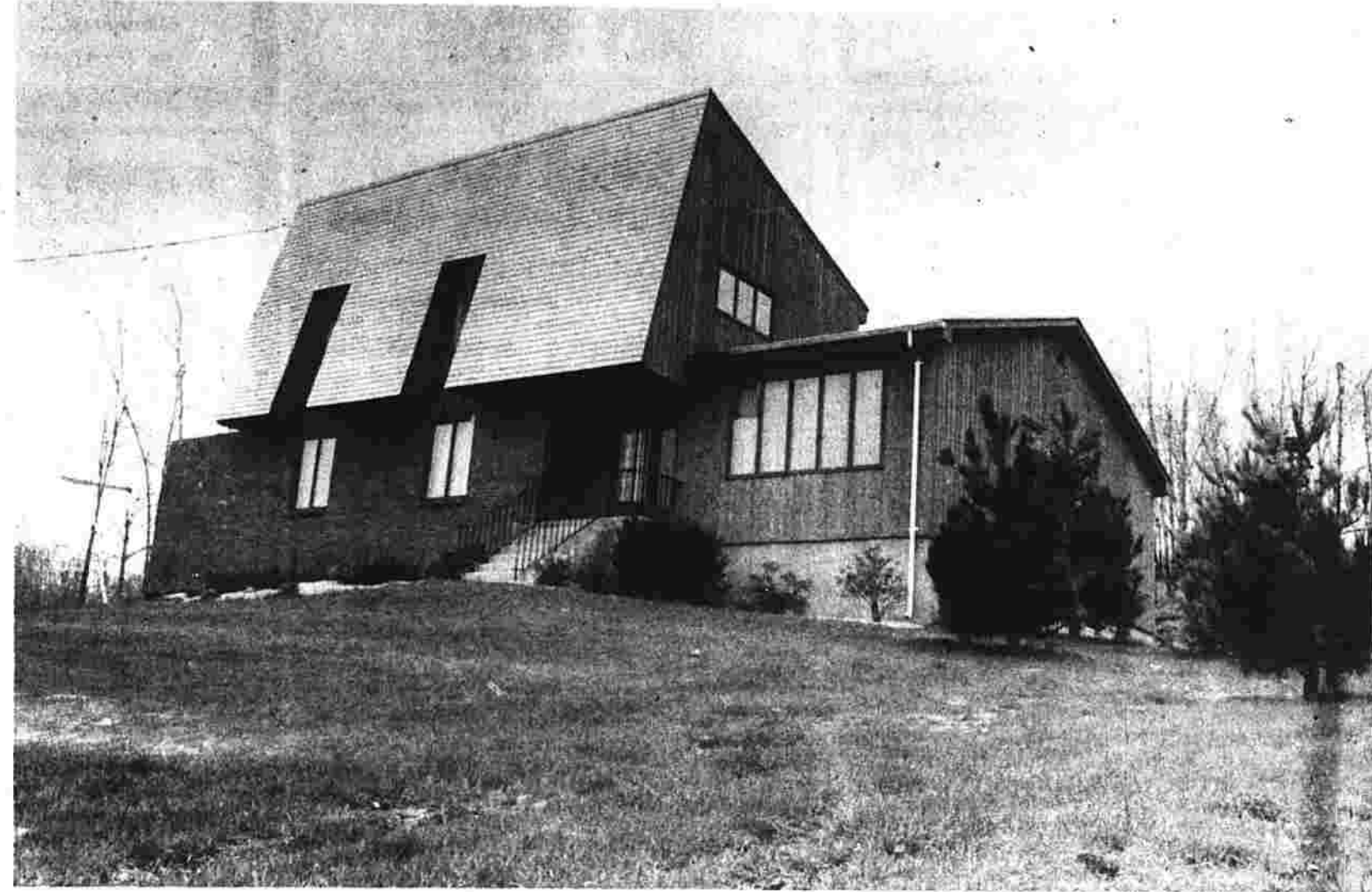
In the faked kidnap plot, the criminal takes advantage of the family's absence from home and perhaps cuts the telephone line. Then the father is contacted at his office and ordered to pay a large sum within an hour.

"Often he is panicked into paying, and then discovers his wife and kids were safe all along," Held said. "This can be prevented by installation of the proper electronic surveillance equipment in the home."

About 25 per cent of all kidnapings in the United States occur at the victim's home, Held said. Some but not all of these can be thwarted by the installation of certain electronic surveillance devices that will give a quick alarm and may bring police to the scene before the kidnapers get away with their victim.

"Reduce Risk" — Held admitted this equipment is new and ADT and the other security firms cannot yet show a record of proven cases of its effectiveness.

"Nevertheless, we are convinced that these devices can greatly reduce the risk of kidnaping from the home," he said. "The surveillance device will sound an alarm to the security company."



(Herald photo by Dana)

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Seven room Raised Ranch, plaster walls, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, family room, laundry room, 2-car garage, appliances, city utilities, large treed lot. Executive neighborhood. Built by Anselci. Charles Lesperance Realtor 646-7620

26 APR 26

Services Offered

LIGHT TRUCKING and odd jobs. Phone 649-9550 or 646-7656.

CASH Registers and adding machines. Sales, service, supplies. 15 years experience. Formerly with NCR. Free Estimates. C.R.S. Company, Coventry, 742-6381.

LAWN SERVICE - Complete mowing, raking, yards cleaned. Summer contracts available. Free estimates. Senior citizen discounts. 643-0384, 647-1723.

SUMMER AIR-CONDITIONING. Ducted central systems that will cool your entire home or business.

T.P. ATKIN, INC. 27 Tuttle Turnpike, Manchester, 643-6793.

Painting-Papering

COLLEGE Graduate students available for exterior and interior painting. Six years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call our competitors. 649-7034.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7083.

PETER BELLIVEAU Painting. Experienced and insured. Painting, papering, ceilings, big or small jobs. Phone 643-1671.

PAPER HANGING and ceiling painting. Neat work. Reasonable rates. Leonard Spiegelberg, Phone 643-1112.

TEACHERS can qualify homeowners 20-50% on saved home painting. Fourteen years experience. Fully insured. 643-1659.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and repairs. Roofing installation and repairs. 643-4650, 678-9108.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 672-2187, 646-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing repairing roofs, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Howley, 643-5381.

NEWTON H Smith & Sons. Remodeling, repairing, adding, rec rooms, porches and roof. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-in bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3446.

Articles for Sale

NEWSPRINT end rolls. 25 cents each. Inquire side door. Manchester Evening Herald.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. E. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

SCREENED gravel, sand, stone, and fill. George H. Griffin, Inc., 742-7866.

RICH, CLEAN loam, 5 yards, \$25 plus tax. Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and patio sand. 643-9504.

LOAM, topsoil, fill, gravel for sale. Excavating, septic, sewer work. Lathuppe Brothers, Inc., 646-5114, 742-2477.

Articles for Sale

307 ENGINE parts, everything but block. Approximately 13,000 miles. phone 643-8887.

FOR SALE - Sofa and chair and end tables. \$125. Will sell separately. 646-5045.

GE REFRIGERATOR - Very good condition. \$30. Mig wheels, four, 14" black center with chrome edge. \$20 each or best offer. 646-5073 after 5 p.m.

PTA TAG SALE - Saturday April 27th, 10:30 p.m. Rain or shine. Walden School, 163 Broad Street.

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lastrite. Rent electric shampooer \$1. The E. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4501.

Articles for Sale

COMPLETE single bed, maple headboard \$15. Also other household items. Call 649-1974.

TAG SALE - Saturday, April 27th, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. rain or shine. Miscellaneous and collectibles. Webster Lane, Hebron, Route 85 to Daly Road to Elizabeth Drive to Webster Lane.

VEGETABLE PLANTS - 75 cents per box, 25 cents each potted. 1651 Manchester Rd., 649-5981.

TAG SALE - Saturday, 29 Perkins Street. Miscellaneous household items, 2 p.m. until dark. Rain or shine.

4x24 SWIMMING pool, with accessories and deck. \$185. Phone 646-2596.

Articles for Sale

MOVING to Florida. Garage sale for everything. Something for everyone. April 27-28, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. dark, 25 Norwood Street.

CHEST freezer, like new. Mahogany secretary, student desk. Phone 643-5073.

THREE-FAMILY Tag Sale, Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28. Antiques, furniture and collectibles. Don't miss this one. Route 30, 217 Deming Street, Wapping.

MAPLE Full-sized headboard with box spring and mattress. \$30. Child's chair, \$7. Phone 946-8307.

TAG SALE - Sunday only, 10:30, April 28th, 80 Wells Street, 2nd floor. Many books, many other items. Cheap.

Articles for Sale

USED FURNITURE and miscellaneous items. Items wanted to sell on consignment. This store, 188 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Phone 647-9881.

TAG SALE - Household, automotive, and shop supplies, too numerous to list. Saturday, April 27th, 8-4, rain date April 28th, 556 Wehral Street.

RECONDITIONED Zenith 21" color TV with guarantee. \$99.50. Phone 643-7577 days.

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4x24 SWIMMING pool, with accessories and deck. \$185. Phone 646-2596.

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4x24 SWIMMING pool, with accessories and deck. \$185. Phone 646-2596.

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4x24 SWIMMING pool, with accessories and deck. \$185. Phone 646-2596.

S&S BUICK STOP TOP VALUE USED CARS. 72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT \$2495. 73 OPEL MANTA \$2995. 72 BUICK ELECTRA \$3295. 73 PINTO 2-DOOR \$2595. 69 FORD RANCH WGN. \$1295. 72 OPEL WAGON \$2295.

MASON CONTRACTOR - Flastering, custom built stone or brick fireplaces, chimney repair, block and cement work. NEW OR OLD. Free estimates. E. Richardson, 643-0889, 649-8608.

MERCURY LINCOLN 3-DAY \$400,000 INVENTORY ACTION SALE. TODAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY! SAVE HUNDREDS. "MILEAGE MAKERS" TWO OF THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS.

HOW TO QUIT BIG CARS AND BE HAPPY. Switch to our 1974 Mark II. It brings you big car benefits without big car problems. Mark II has plenty of space per passenger. It rides cushy...yet parks and handles easy.

When it comes to small cars... Come to us! BRAND NEW '74 GREMLIN \$2995. BRAND NEW '74 MATADOR COUPE \$3699.

Free ACTION SALE BONUS AM-FM RADIO WITH EVERY NEW CAR! SOLD TODAY, SATURDAY, & MONDAY! 73 MERCURY \$3095. 71 COMET \$1795. 69 MERCURY \$1295. 72 PLYMOUTH \$2275. 73 COMET \$2795. 73 COUGAR \$3395. 71 COUGAR \$2545.

DILLON FORD Sales & Service. PRICES SLASHED TO MEET APRIL QUOTA. EVERYTHING GOES! SPECIAL DEALS! DEMOS. '74 LTD \$4100. '74 LTD SQUIRE SPECIAL \$5145. '74 GRAN TORINO SPECIAL \$3560. '73 PINTO \$2595. '73 VEGA HATCHBACK \$2495. '72 GRAN TORINO \$1895. '72 GALAXIE 500 \$1895. '71 PINTO \$1795. '72 LTD \$2495.

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. BRAND NEW '74 NOVA COUPE. Equipped with a Turbo-Thrift 250 - 6-cylinder engine, 3-speed synchronized transmission, 2-speed electric wipers and washers, back-up lights, outside rear-view mirror, Carter's Extra Care Package and many more standard features. \$2825.00 PLUS STATE TAX.

BENJY

THREE SLOTHS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Older four-room apartment on bus line. Includes heat and appliances. \$135 and \$155 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4555, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom, isolated end of building apartment, wrap around view, balcony, cathedral beamed ceiling, pool, sauna baths, tennis courts, community building facilities, excellent maintenance. Oakland Manor Apartments, 647-0771.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE

We have a large variety of one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC.
240-4 New State Rd., Manchester
646-1021

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FIVE ROOM Duplex, recently remodeled, carpeting, attic, basement, garage, near hospital. No pets. Security deposit. Available May 1st. \$225 monthly 649-3124.

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, nice neighborhood, large yard, no pets, adults preferred. References, \$150 monthly 649-6247.

ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom apartment, with fireplace, \$20 weekly. Call after 6 p.m., 646-7378.

ROCKVILLE - Large 3-room apartment, \$140 monthly, security and references, two kids O.K., no pets. 643-2269.

MANCHESTER VICINITY - Four-room apartment, first floor, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, heat, hot water, parking, cellar storage, large yard. Children accepted. Phone 649-2871, \$190 monthly.

MANCHESTER - One and two-bedroom apartments, air-conditioned, carpeting, appliances, playground pool. From \$170. Eastern, 646-8250.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3-room apartment. Available on one floor, heat included. Call 646-5285 after 5 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - Four rooms, first floor, with appliances, kids and pets O.K. \$120, 32-03. Rentex \$30 fee, 549-6880.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL five room apartment, wall to wall throughout, completely modern with new refrigerator, double decker stove and gas heat. Laundry hook-ups. Very large yard, parking for two cars. Occupancy July 1st. 647-1794.

ROCKVILLE - Available May 1st, apartment, three large rooms, heat, hot water, parking included. Adults, no pets, security. \$145 monthly, 646-1060.

THREE Air-conditioned offices for rent, choice location, ample off-street parking. Under \$5 per square foot. Contact John H. Lippert, Inc., 648-5261 for details.

GARAGE TYPE building, 1100 square feet with office, laundry and furnace. Business zone. Immediate occupancy. Call 633-2761.

ROCKVILLE - Fox Hill Apartments, 3 1/2 one-bedroom apartment, heat and hot water included. \$160. Phone 872-2343, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM apartment, living room, kitchen, \$170 monthly. Call 1-666-0067 or 1-326-5462.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

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MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Silver Lane at Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-1511

WANTED

USED CARS

For All Makes

CARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC.
1229 Main Street
Phone 648-0484

RELIEVE GAS PAINS!

TRY ONE OF TED TRUDON'S "SURE CURES" FOR WHAT'S AILING YOU. AS A MATTER OF FACT, WE GIVE YOU A 100% GUARANTY* FOR 60 DAYS THAT NOT ONLY RELIEVES GAS PAINS BUT ALSO SETS YOUR MIND COMPLETELY AT EASE!

VOLKSWAGENS

66 VW Sedan, 4 speed, red. Very sharp!	\$1295	69 VW Fanback, red. Automatic.	\$1895
68 VW Squareback, 4 speed Green.	\$1095	70 VW Sedan, Automatic stick shift, blue.	\$2095
69 VW Sedan, 4 speed, beige.	\$1095	71 VW Squareback, 4 speed, yellow.	\$2095
70 VW Squareback, 4 speed, white.	\$2295	70 VW Automatic, blue.	\$2095
72 VW Custom Sedan, 4 speed, yellow.	\$2195	68 VW Convertible, Automatic stick shift, yellow.	\$1795
71 VW Custom Wagon, 7 passenger, red.	\$2995	70 VW Station Wagon, 7 passenger, red.	\$2195

NEWER two family, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, 124 Florence Street, \$300 monthly, Call 643-2282 or 644-8896.

ROCKVILLE - Large, modern one-bedroom apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, dishwasher, range and refrigerator. Available May 1st. Security required. \$190. Eastern, 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - 3-bedroom duplex. Available May 1st. Security required. \$190. Eastern, 646-8250.

EAST HARTFORD - Modern one-bedroom apartment, carpeting, air-conditioning, appliances. Available immediately. Security required. \$155. Superintendent 569-2339.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS

One bedroom apartment. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Two air-conditioners, appliances, heat and hot water. Tiled bath. No pets.

Call 649-7620

BIG VALUE

BRAND NEW 1974 DODGE DART

\$3295

2-Door Hardtop. Vinyl roof, 225, 6-cylinder, automatic, whitewall tires, AOT merchandise package. Stock No. 4216

Special Purchase

1973 CHRYSLER CORP. CORONETS & POLARIS \$2795

Chrysler Corp. Extended Warranty 18,000 Miles or 18 Months.

1974 DODGE D106 1/2-TON PICKUP \$2995

6-cylinder, automatic

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER

80 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER 643-2791

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One bedroom apartment. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Two air-conditioners, appliances, heat and hot water. Tiled bath. No pets.

Call 649-7620

1974 MUSTANG GHIA

White 2-Door. Automatic transmission, track-look differential, tinted glass, radial whitewall tires, electric rear defroster, door group power steering, console, power brakes, light group, AM radio, air conditioning, low mileage.

1973 GALAXIE 500

White 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, power windows, power brakes, light group, AM radio, air conditioning, low mileage.

1972 PINTO WAGON

Yellow, automatic transmission, 4-cylinder engine, A78x13 whitewall tires, AM radio, luggage rack. Extra clean. Has 19,208 miles. No. 117A.

1972 GALAXIE 500

Gold 4-Door Sedan. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

1971 GRAN TORINO

Maroon 2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, AM radio, whitewall tires.

EXCELLENT SELECTION OF 1974 FORD CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK!

FITZGERALD FORD, INC.

"TOLLAND COUNTY'S OLDEST FORD DEALER"

WINDSOR AVE. ROCKVILLE FORD EVELS.

Phone 643-2495 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-842-2278

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ROUTE 83 TOLLAND TOWNE TOLLANDVILLE

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24 HOUR TOWING

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY. CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes...

LOAN and RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment...

STAN OZIMEK, Manager 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

BUGS BUNNY

I WANT A CAR THAT'S VEVY ECONOMY ON GAS. DOESN'T EVERYBODY?

DOESN'T EVERYBODY? YOU'RE A WEAL FRIEND!

HOWEVER, I THINK I GOT WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR. STEP THIS WAY.

O' COURSE, THERE'LL BE AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR ACCESSORIES.

PRISCILLA'S POP

STUART, WE'VE DECIDED TO RETIRE YOUR JERSEY.

WITH YOU IN IT!

THE BORN LOSER

DO YOU BELIEVE IN REINCARNATION?

YES, I SUPPOSE SO.

KNOW WHAT I WANT TO COME BACK AS?

YOUR EMPLOYEE!

YOU ROTTEN...!

ALLEY OOP

UHP AND GULP!

I MUST THINK FAST OF WHAT TO SAY 'BOO' TO!

MR. ABERNATHY

WINTHROP

YOU'RE LUCKY, CHIPS - YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL. NO TESTS, NO HOMEWORK...

YOU HAVE VERY BABY LIFE.

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT. EVEN FOR US DOGS...

LIFE ISN'T EXACTLY BROWN OF PUPP 'N' KIBBLES.

BOO! BOO! BOO!

MR. ABERNATHY

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SAIL SALE

WINTHROP

YOU'RE LUCKY, CHIPS - YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL. NO TESTS, NO HOMEWORK...

YOU HAVE VERY BABY LIFE.

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT. EVEN FOR US DOGS...

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SHORT RIBS

WINTHROP

YOU'RE LUCKY, CHIPS - YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL. NO TESTS, NO HOMEWORK...

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BUZZ SAWYER

WINTHROP

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STAR GAZER

WINTHROP

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YOU HAVE VERY BABY LIFE.

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT. EVEN FOR US DOGS...

LIFE ISN'T EXACTLY BROWN OF PUPP 'N' KIBBLES.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

SO YOU'RE AFRAID OF HURTING MAJOR HOOPLE? WHY YOU SHOULD BE! YOU MISSED UNDERHAND!

YOU SHOULD BE AFRAID OF HURTING MAJOR HOOPLE? WHY YOU SHOULD BE! YOU MISSED UNDERHAND!

YOU SHOULD BE AFRAID OF HURTING MAJOR HOOPLE? WHY YOU SHOULD BE! YOU MISSED UNDERHAND!

CAPTAIN EASY

ADORA WILL CERTAINLY NEED A MANAGER FOR HER SHOWBIZ ROCK AND ROLL IF I MAY OFFER MY SERVICES.

NO! ADORA WANTS EASY!

ADORA NO! EVER WANT TO BE APART FROM EASY?

AT THAT MOMENT...

STEVE CANYON

WHY I HELP YOU LADIES?

WE'RE WAITING FOR YOU, CANYON!

HE OFFICE REPORTS THAT COL. CANYON IS GOING TO THE COUNTRY!

I'M SORRY, MAM!

HOW ABOUT THIS? I'VE GOT AN EGG ON YOUR FACE!

IT'S AS IF ROMEO HAD DONE OUT FOR A SHIRT! NOT TO MENTION THAT HE'S A DOCTOR!

STRANDED! BECAUSE I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT HOW TO GET TO THE LOVE-DOCTOR WAS IN!

THE FLINTSTONES

BY THE WAY, FRED, IT WAS GENEROUS OF YOU DONATING A LOUISIANA SPINER!

WIN AT BRIDGE

Safety play scores big bonus

WIN AT BRIDGE

Safety play scores big bonus

The nine-spot finesse would play an unexpected dividend this time. South would wind up making seven instead of six.

What if West goes up with his jack on the second heart lead? In that case South would win; return to his hand; take the proven finesse against the 10 of hearts and still make seven.

A careless South would draw trumps and start on hearts from the top. East would show out on the second heart and his careless friend would play the rest of the hand carefully but most unsuccessfully, assuming that his opponents defended reasonably well.

A careful South would note that the contract was six, not seven. When he got around to playing the hearts he would cash his queen and finesse dummy's nine spot next.

He wouldn't mind losing a surprise attack to the jack on 10. Six spades plus four hearts plus two aces would total 12 tricks.

Social Events

ACROSS

11 Dining event

5 Outing

11 Mass medium

12 Roman

5 Writing instrument

8 Back

13 Church official

10 Deprived of affection

15 Roman god of the lower world

11 Radical (coll.)

12 Not with-standing

23 Chest bones

34 Attilla's subject

20 Comb. form

22 Geometric degree (ab.)

25 Seasoning

27 Macauline

28 Suckman

30 French river

31 Water enter

2 wds.

33 Noodley meal

35 Willow genus

36 German

37 No longer new

38 Small vessel

39 Selected ones (coll.)

40 Words of

41 Mental

42 Constellation

43 Not with-standing

44 Social gatherings

45 Place for a party

46 Conquer

47 Formal balls

48 Man-eating fish (pl.)

49 (verb) (slang)

50 Worn

51 Indonesian island

STAR GAZER

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STAR GAZER

WINTHROP

YOU'RE LUCKY, CHIPS - YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL. NO TESTS, NO HOMEWORK...

YOU HAVE VERY BABY LIFE.

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT. EVEN FOR US DOGS...

LIFE ISN'T EXACTLY BROWN OF PUPP 'N' KIBBLES.

26 APR 26



Honor Society Officers from left are Sue Mallet, Karen Lako, Robert Lusser and Karine Lukovitz, listening to message of guest speaker Richard Day. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ECHS Inducts 39 Into Honor Society

By SCOTTE GORDON (for The Herald) Parents and students witnessed the induction of 39 members into the Monignor Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society and the recognition of Honors "E" award winners in a ceremony last night at East Catholic.

Moberg in Masonic Post

George W. Moberg, Cider Mill Rd., Bolton has been appointed a district deputy of the Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Connecticut. He was named to this office by Wesley Gomez, grand master of Masons in Connecticut.

Legal Notice

TOWN OF MANCHESTER In response to the Town Health Department's request for the installation of sanitary sewers on Keeney Street and Erie Street, the Board of Directors will hold a Public Hearing on May 7, 1974, at 8:00 P.M. at the Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Elsie Cummings, Ellington Ave., Rockville; David Fletcher, Irving St., Manchester; Shirley Grant, Prospect St., Rockville; Barbara Merk, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Albert Parker, Stafford Springs; Herbert Raymond, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Jeanne Salois, Summit Dr., Tolland; Louis Scully, Penfield Av., Rockville.

GARPETS

WHOLESALE TO ALL AT OUR WAREHOUSE COME ON DOWN AND SAVE! ALL CARPETS DIRECT FROM THE STATE OF GEORGIA MILLS A NEW TRAILER LOAD EVERY MONTH We Do Not Buy From Distributors! INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RUBBER BACK CARPET sq. yd. \$2.99 THE CARPET MERCHANTS 1310 TOLLAND TURNPIKE OPEN DAILY 10-6 CLOSED SUNDAY 648-8568 MANCHESTER, CONN. BUCKLAND AREA

PLANT HART'S SEEDS

QUALITY SINCE 1892 THE CHAS. C. HART SEED CO. Wethersfield, Conn.

RESTAURANT GUIDE

MR. STEAK THE FAMILY RESTAURANT "Our Family Serves Your Family" Located at 244 Center St., Manchester. Mr. Steak is a family restaurant. Mrs. Agnes Davis in 1958 became the first lady manager for the Mr. Steak system. Three sons and a daughter work in the business with her.

PERO "THE KING OF PRODUCE"

270 DANLAND ST., MANCHESTER • 643-2254

CRISP APPLES: Macs, Rouns, Russett, Red and Golden Delicious Apples.	
FRUIT: Apples, Dandelion, Spinach, Boston, Romaine Lettuce, Green Beans, Hot Peppers, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Peas, Red Onions, Shalots, Leeks, Belgium Endive, Egg Plant, Brussels Sprouts, Parsnips, Turnips, Sweet Potatoes, Corn, Cherry Tomatoes, Onion Sets.	
IMPORTED: Melons, Grapes, Havanilla Pineapple, Ugli Fruit, Papaya, Temple Orange, West Orange, Java Oranges, Lemons, Bosc, and D'Anjou Pears.	
WEEKEND SPECIALS: ICEBERG LETTUCE... head 2.99 RADISHES... 2 cello bags 2.89 JERSEY ASPARAGUS... 2 cello bags 6.99 CARROTS... 2 cello bags 3.99 FLORIDA ONIONS... doz. 7.99 INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT... doz. 4.99	

Everybodyz talkin' bout Admiral fish Sandwich... 79¢ Lemon Luvs... 25¢

Steve's & Tom's PIZZERIA Inc.

4 WEST ROAD ROCKVILLE 875-6203 TOM BENOIT STEVE BELLINGHIRI CLOSED TUESDAY • Open 8 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 members returns we are sorry Pasta is not available Fri., Sat. & Sun. FEATURING JOHN BRITNEY, ORGANIST FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. GRINDERS Hot Oven on Request

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

401 Center St., Manchester Open Sun. thru Thurs. 10:15 P.M.; Fri. and Sat. 11 P.M.

Mr. Steak

244 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER Phone 646-1995 OPEN 7 DAYS AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT 11 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday is Fish Fry \$2.29

TUES. Spaghetti Sauce \$2.29	WED. Deep Sea Dinner \$2.29	THURS. Chicken Choice \$2.29	FRI. Clam Special \$2.29
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Special prices for children! 394 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, Conn. Exit 94 off I-86

'Acid Mist' Leak Forces Thousands from Homes

CHICAGO (UPI) - A leak in a huge South Side chemical plant sent a cloud of potentially dangerous "acid mist" over a five-mile long area Friday, forcing authorities to order at least 16,000 persons removed from their homes. The blue cloud, 12,000 feet high, sprang from a leak in a 1.2 million gallon tank at the Bulk Terminal Co. It hung over the area for hours, lifting in some sections and falling in others. Early today, however, authorities told residents they were "free to return to their homes," but they were cautioned the police department could not guarantee their safety. Most went home. At least 29 persons were treated at two local hospitals, and scores of others were treated at evacuation headquarters, which were first set up at Washington Carver High School but later moved to Fenger High School when the fumes seeped into Carver and people began to collapse.

Meskill Signs Budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, stating he could "live with it" Friday approved a \$1.38 billion state budget and enacted an election year reduction of the state sales tax. Meskill's action lowered the sales tax from 6.5 per cent to 6 per cent and he also approved a measure reducing the capital gains tax from the sale of real estate by persons over 65. The governor said the sales tax cut was the second in two years. "I can live with this budget until the end of my term," Meskill said. "And the governor's budget will be expected to be much better than I was in a proposed Election Commission. Earlier in the day, Secretary of the State George Schaffer said that the House had emancipated the proposed commission, removing its law enforcement powers. On other matters, the governor said he would not seek elective office this year and ruled out running for the GOP nomination to oppose Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn. More than one GOP candidate for governor could win the election this fall but he declined to name them.

New Shock Waves Ripple Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - William E. Simon moved closer to Senate confirmation Friday as secretary of the Treasury, amid another series of economic shock waves. Simon's nomination was given swift, unanimous approval by the Senate Finance Committee and sent to the full Senate for passage expected early next week. But in rapid succession came the following economic events:

UConn Protestors Face Proceedings

STORRS (UPI) - Judicial proceedings for students arrested during a library sit-in protest will begin shortly, it was announced Friday by University of Connecticut officials. Robert E. Hughes, dean of students, advised the student body that "normal judicial procedures have been initiated by the department of student affairs as provided in regular university disciplinary procedures."

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FEED YOUR LAWN

And Wipe Out The Weeds At The Same Time!

Scotts SPRING IS HERE SALE

Save \$2 15,000 sq ft bag (61 lbs.) 23.95 21.95	Save \$1.00 10,000 sq ft bag (41 lbs.) 16.95 15.95	Save 50¢ 5,000 sq ft bag (20 1/2 lbs.) 8.95 8.45
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Sale Ends Tuesday, May 14th

authorized Scotts retailer

MANCHESTER HARDWARE

877 Main St., Manchester • 643-4425

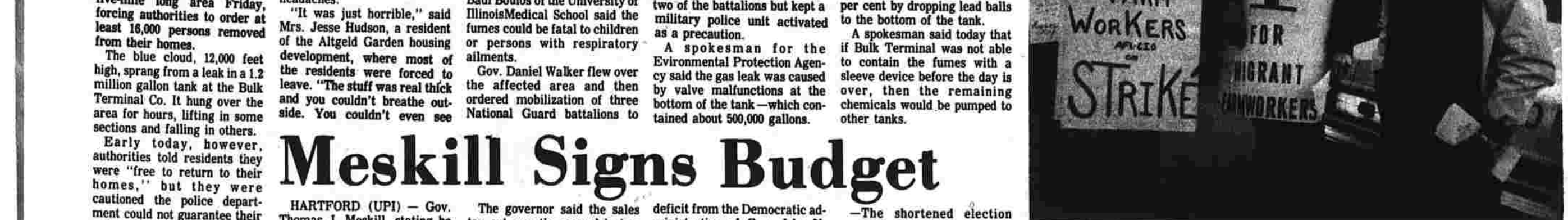
Monday is Fish Fry \$2.29

TUES. Spaghetti Sauce \$2.29	WED. Deep Sea Dinner \$2.29	THURS. Chicken Choice \$2.29	FRI. Clam Special \$2.29
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Thousands of people gathered for a protest in front of the Bulk Terminal Co. chemical plant. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Support United Farm Workers. A group of people holding signs during a demonstration. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Churchmen Urge Boycott Support

HARTFORD (UPI) - Five Roman Catholic bishops and the Connecticut Council of Churches have called upon church members to support the United Farm Workers and their grape and lettuce boycott.

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