

# Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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## Judiciary Committee Not Satisfied

# President to Carry Case to High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's lawyers refused to meet today's subpoena deadline to hand over tapes of 64 Watergate-related conversations to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski and said they would fight the case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica set a Monday deadline for Jaworski and the seven defendants in the Watergate cover-up case, scheduled to go on trial in September, to answer the White House motion to quash the subpoena.

The House Judiciary Committee, which voted late Wednesday night on a nearly straight party line to inform Nixon he had not complied with its subpoena for 42 tapes, held a meeting this morning to decide how to use the information it has gathered in its inquiry into possible presidential impeachment.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, filed the motion to quash Jaworski's

subpoena Wednesday, saying giving up the tapes would "be inconsistent with the public interest" because the tapes covered confidential conversations between the President and his advisers.

St. Clair claimed Jaworski was on a "fishing expedition" to get more information for his case against the seven cover-up defendants and the tapes already provided the prosecutor and the public should be enough for the trial.

St. Clair said Wednesday the case would be taken to the Supreme Court if Sirica ruled against the White House.

The subpoena was answerable at 10 a.m. today. In a 10-minute hearing, Sirica set a 2 p.m. EDT Monday deadline for Jaworski to answer the White House motion and scheduled a hearing on the matter for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Phillip A. Lacovara, an assistant to Jaworski, argued briefly that the motion should be denied "summarily" because

Nixon already this week had made public transcripts of 20 of the 64 conversations sought.

"There is no confidentiality left," Lacovara said.

John McCahill, a St. Clair assistant, responded that although the edited transcripts had been released, "the President has not waived privilege on the tapes themselves."

The transcripts released by Nixon were for Watergate related conversations by Nixon on tapes subpoenaed by the Judiciary Committee.

The committee voted shortly before midnight Wednesday to notify Nixon by letter that despite the more than 1,250 pages of private conversations now public, Nixon "failed to comply" with the subpoena asking for the 42 tapes themselves.

The 20-18 vote was almost a straight partisan vote, with only one of 17 Republican members voting with the Democrats to send the letter and two Democrats who wanted

stronger language voting with the Republicans.

The committee has information from the White House in the form of tapes previously turned over to Jaworski as well as other material gathered by the grand jury, federal agencies, the Senate Watergate committee and its own investigators. The meeting today was to decide how to use that to its best advantage.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford today warned the committee not to get involved in a partisan wrangle.

"This is a very serious matter — the impeachment or nonimpeachment of the President," Ford said on NBC-TV's Today Show. "And for it to develop into a partisan issue would get the House action away from the facts."

Ford said he was "convinced beyond any doubt" after reading the transcripts that the President is innocent of any

(See Page Eighteen)



'They Trapped Me'

"They trapped me," testifies Maxwell Smart as played by Jay April in the Law Day mock trial at East Catholic High School's gym Wednesday. Playing the judge is Judge

Joseph Adorno and playing the court clerk to his right is Scottie Gordon, ECHS student. (Herald photo by Barlow)

## Kissinger's Mideast Mission Enters Into Crucial Phase

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here from Egypt today to begin the crucial phase of his bid to end the Israeli-Syrian fighting. He ran into demonstrations against Israeli concessions and promised not to work against Israel's security.

Demonstrators chanting and carrying signs urging no concessions were outside Kissinger's hotel when he arrived in Jerusalem. On Wednesday there were demonstrations in Damascus against what a May Day throng called the "cheap American, Jewish conspirator."

Kissinger was engaging in a series of meetings with Israeli leaders expected to last into the night and Friday, when he is scheduled to fly on to Syria.

A high official on the Kissinger plane went out of his way to deny Egyptian reports that agreement on troop disengagement already had been partially achieved.

**This Week's Lottery Number 43676**

The official said the first thing needed was a definition of the line to which Israel will withdraw. Second was to define the strength of the forces on each side of the line and the third what kind of force would be between them.

That meant whether there would be a U.N. Emergency Force as Israel and the United States want or only U.N. observers, as Syria has suggested.

The American official said that the United States stands with Israel in thinking that the return of 65 Israeli prisoners of war held by Syria since the October war must be part of a disengagement agreement.

Kissinger recalled when he landed the U.S. friendship for Israel during the October war, declaring:

"I come here again to discuss with the Israeli cabinet the same problems of peace and in the same spirit of friendship that has always characterized our relations."

"I come here not to discuss concessions but to discuss security," he told newsmen upon arriving at Ben-Gurion International Airport. "The issue is not pressure but a lasting peace," he said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who greeted

Kissinger, said he and his government colleagues were "convinced that the friendship between Israel and the United States infinitely overshadows and outweighs any variety of viewpoints, and that the friendship is well founded and has withstood many tests."

In a jovial mood, Eban said Israeli officials had come to the airport to greet Mrs. Nancy Kissinger on her first visit to Israel.

"To our very pleasant surprise," he said, "we found that the secretary of state had come along as well."

Kissinger was expected to

find out within hours of arriving whether he has a chance to work out a troop disengagement accord during his fifth Middle East peace mission since last October's 17-day war.

The U.S. diplomat made the one-hour flight to Israel after more than two days of talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Alexandria.

A high American official traveling with Kissinger said the secretary of state would get an indication of the outlook of his fifth Middle East peace mission after today's talks with Israeli leaders.

U.S. officials have said Israel probably would have to make the first move to break an impasse over troop disengagement on the Golan Heights, where the two sides have been fighting daily for nearly two months.

The officials said Kissinger was going to Tel Aviv first because the Israelis would have to withdraw from at least some occupied Arab land under any troop separation agreement with Syria.

Sadat said Wednesday night he was confident "my friend Dr. Henry" could arrange a Syrian-Israeli disengagement. Kissinger, however, warned of a very difficult task and said he would not have an easy passage.

Chicago (UPI) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., told an audience Wednesday night he was the "presidential choice of 3 per cent of the people, according to the latest polls."

Mondale said that placed him "only 4 per cent behind 'Don't Know.'"

"But I have challenged him to a debate, and I will debate him if he shows up," Mondale added.

## Mock Trial Staged for Law Day

By MAL BARLOW

"Not guilty," pronounced the foreman of the 12-student jury Wednesday afternoon at East Catholic High School at the end of the trial of "Maxwell Smart" for possession with intent to sell a controlled substance (heroin).

Max, played by Jay April, ECHS English teacher, was the lead character in the mock trial staged by the Manchester Bar Association. The trial was written, except for the jury verdict, by Atty. Ralph Alexander who also played the prosecutor.

State Circuit Court Judge Joseph Adorno did an admirable job as the judge of the mock trial.

Atty. Craig F. White played counsel for the defense and must have been persuasive as he got Max off the hook.

Manchester Policemen Gary Miner and Samuel Rotsch engineered the arrest of Max and testified about it. Atty. White made it clear poor Max must have been scared by the size of Officer Rotsch, a rugged 185 pounder.

There was little doubt in the trial that Max had indeed turned over to the officers, not in uniform at the time, three "dime" bags of heroin in return for \$150 in cash. The defense argued that Max was

"trapped" into the sale and the jury apparently agreed.

The original play got a second run this morning at Manchester High School where the judge was played by state Circuit Court Judge Francis Quinn and Max was played by Scott Moffit, a MHS student. All the other characters were the same.

The MHS jury verdict: "Not guilty."

Atty. Alexander noted the high schools have not turned in a "guilty" verdict in about seven years in the Law Day mock trials. There have only been two "guilty" verdicts in the

history of the trials locally since they began in the late 1950s, he noted.

The mock trials were a key part of Law Day in Manchester. Law Day chairman was Atty. Thomas FitzGerald. The town lawyers were assisted by the Manchester Junior Womens' Club.

Law Day is "directed toward youth and the law and is designed to educate Manchester youths by conveying a deeper understanding and appreciation of what law is and how the legal process functions today," according to Atty. FitzGerald.

## Guay Named Deputy Warden

Dennis T. Guay of Manchester, given a life sentence in 1963 for the murder of his sister-in-law that July, has been named deputy warden in charge of treatment at the New Haven jail.

Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson today confirmed Guay's appointment which officially took effect Friday, April 26. Guay began his duties this week in New Haven at a yearly salary of \$11,500.

"He was the most qualified for the job," Manson said.

Guay beat 20-year-old Ellen Mary Fogarty to death with a bowling pin on July 11, 1963 as she slept in her bed in Manchester. Guay confessed to the killing the next day. He is married to the victim's sister, Patricia.

Guay then began an eight-year period as an inmate in the state's prisons. He was kept at the Seymus St. jail in Hartford, the Cheshire Reformatory, and the prisons in Somers and Enfield.

While in prison, Guay organized a Jaycee chapter and

was its first president. He completed work on a master's degree in education from the University of Hartford in June, 1971.

State's attorney John LaBelle, a Manchester resident, noted at the 1971 Pardons Board hearing on Guay that Guay had been working as much as 15 or 16 hours a day as a computer trainee before the 1963 murder. LaBelle said he "broke down" at the time.

"I think he's the most talented prisoner in the

prison," LaBelle told the Pardons Board in 1971.

The Board commuted Guay's life sentence in May, 1971 enabling him to apply for parole. He won parole later that summer.

Upon release Guay became a teacher-counselor for the Department of Corrections at the Hartford jail. He served there until September, 1972 when he became the director of the Redirection Center Project at the New Haven jail.

In New Haven, Guay administered the project and was the supervisor of about 10 full- and part-time employees including a psychiatrist, medical doctor, an attorney, a social worker, several counselors, a registered nurse, a secretary and a guard.

The center's purpose was to counsel pre-trial people kept at the jail. The "detainees" could not post bond or were not eligible for bond.

The project was federally funded.

Guay won his new position after following the state's civil service process. He applied for the position among over a dozen others and was found eligible by experience and education to take an exam. He placed second among those tested.

Then Guay went through a series of interviews with state correction officials including the New Haven warden and Manson.

Along with Guay's appointment last Friday, Manson also appointed George Bronson of (See Page Eighteen)



Kissingers Welcomed

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, center, and his wife, Nancy, right, laugh at a joke made by Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel upon their arrival in Tel Aviv early today. Kissinger is attempting to negotiate a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops on the Golan Heights front. (UPI photo)

## Parking Authority Negotiates New Purnell Place Lot Lease

By DOUG BEVINS

The Town Parking Authority (TPA) has negotiated a four-year lease for the downtown Purnell Parking Lot scheduled to go into effect July 1. TPA Chairman Robert Gorman told the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee this morning.

The new lease, negotiated with John Rohan (who leases the lot from its owners), contains provisions for TPA resurfacing of the parking area and TPA enforcement of parking regulations, Gorman said.

Gorman said the new lease is

less costly than the \$18,000 annual lease now in effect, but the slight difference is likely to be made up by the cost of resurfacing the lot.

The lease is ready to be signed, Gorman said, pending legal review of the document and clarification of several questions about the proposed enforcement provision.

He explained that the TPA wants the authority to enforce time limits and other parking regulations on the lots if supervises, and a town ordinance

may be necessary to grant the TPA that authority.

The method of enforcement would probably involve a part-time employee checking the lots, Gorman said, and the enforcement cost would be paid by receipts for monthly rental of parking spaces to downtown store employees.

Gorman noted that under past leases Rohan has been responsible for enforcement, which has been lax at times. TPA enforcement of the parking regulations would prevent abuse and provide "more effective parking," Gorman said.

Gorman wasn't able to estimate actual costs of resurfacing the Purnell lot, but he suspected that the work could be done with funds in the TPA's capital reserves account.

The lot is owned by the Purnell Corp. and the Glenney Estate, administered by the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., which leases it to Rohan.

In other business this morning, the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee:

• Heard from Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce environment and beautification committee, who offered advice

on downtown beautification and tree planting.

Dr. Smith called attention to his committee's ten-year-old memorial tree planting program, in which some 40 trees are planted in town annually with donated funds.

Gorman reported that the TPA is still working on lease negotiations for off-street parking on land owned by St. James Church.

Gorman said he envisions a ten-year lease, with no intentions to buy the church property. He said the TPA is shooting for September opening of the proposed parking facility.

The committee discussed the status of the state's offer for town acquisition of Main St. (Rt. 83) from the Center to the Terminus, and committee members went into executive session to comment on Town Manager Robert Weiss' estimates of costs involved in the proposed acquisition.

Weiss' report, which wasn't made public, was under the downtown committee's review prior to presentation to the town's Board of Directors.

## Inside Today's Herald

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Increasing high cloudiness this afternoon with highs in the low 60s.

Tonight — cloudy with chance of rain by morning, low in the low 40s.

Friday — periods of rain likely, high in the mid 50s.

2

MAY

2



# Merchandise Is Varied In Annual CPTV Auction

By DOUG BEVINS  
What do health club memberships, antique vases, and a parachute have in common?

Not much — except they're some of the items donated by Manchester merchants and citizens for the fund-raising auction of Connecticut Public Television (CPTV), the state's non-commercial TV network.

The health club memberships come from the European Health Spa of Manchester; two antique vases were made available by a private donor; and the parachute, a Para-Commander, was given by Manchester's Pioneer Systems, Inc.

These three items are among the hundreds of donations CPTV expects to acquire for the television auction, to be broadcast May 13 through 18 on network channels 24, 49, 53, 61, and 71.

The general auction effort, which started in January, is now at its peak. About 100 solicitors have been canvassing businesses, manufacturers and private citizens for appliances, garden equipment, vacation trips, dinners, shows, and professional services.

In Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tinter of 119 Downey Dr. are heading the acquisition effort.

The auction technique of fund-raising isn't unique to CPTV. They borrowed the idea from WGBH-TV, Boston, which has one of the most professional non-commercial TV auctions in the country and raised more than \$600,000 last year.

But unlike some other public television auctions, CPTV concentrates heavily on art and antiques for much of its inventory.

In CPTV's first auction (1972), the auction staff received a donation of an unidentified painting which later turned out to be a major work by Hilaire Germain Edgar Degas, the 19th century French artist known for his pastels of ballet performers.

Realizing that it had been given by mistake, the CPTV staff tried to return the work, but the donor refused. It was auctioned for \$3,000.

So far this year, the auction staff has acquired dozens of art objects and antiques. One anonymous donor gave more than \$20,000 worth of merchandise, including a velvet Victorian chair, two pedestals, an inlaid tilt-top table, and at least 18 paintings by Marion Simpson, Marj Teague, and Robert Erlich.

Among other more conventional auction items received so far are 150 gallons of heating oil, three pairs of contact lenses, lifetime use of a safe, Florida vacation, three season passes to the New England Whalers, and a National League baseball autographed by Hank Aaron.



## TV Tonight

- 6:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (19) 15PM (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) EYE TO EYE (20) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA
- 6:22-30-40 NEWS (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY
- 7:00 — (3-22-30-40) NEWS (6) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (19) DICK VAN DYKE (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 7:30 — (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD (6) THRILLSEEKERS (16) LASSIE (22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (30) NEW TREASURE HUNT (40) DRAGNET
- 8:00 — (3) THE WALTONS (18) CHOPPER ONE (18) TV CLUB (24) ADVOCATES
- 8:30 — (8-40) FIREHOUSE
- 9:00 — (3) MOVIE TO BE ANNOUNCED (8-40) KUNG FU (24) WAR AND PEACE
- 9:30 — (18) HOUR OF POWER
- 10:00 — (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY
- 10:30 — (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) CPTV PRESIDENT'S REPORT
- 11:00 — (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
- 11:30 — (3) MOVIE (1983) (8-40) DICK CAVETT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

## Theatre Time Schedule

- Vernon Cine 1 — "American Graffiti," 7:30-9:10
- Vernon Cine 2 — "Blazing Saddles," 7:30-9:20
- Burnside — "Serpico," 7:15-9:30
- Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 — "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," 7:30; "The Way We Were," 9:00
- Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 — "Don't Look Now," 7:15; "Tales That Witness Madness," 9:15
- U.A. East 1 — "The Sting," 7:00-9:15
- U.A. East 2 — "The Sting," 7:15-9:30
- U.A. East 3 — "Coprac," 7:30-9:30
- Blue Hills Drive-In — "Hammers of God," 7:30-9:10
- "Seven Blows of the Dragon," 9:50
- Meadows Drive-In — "Lightning Sword of Death," 8:00; "The New Centurions," 9:35
- Manchester Drive-In — "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," 7:30; "The Way We Were," 9:00
- Manchester Drive-In — "Magnum Force," 8:00; "The Mackintosh Man," 10:00
- Showcase 1 — "Exorcist," 2:15-4:00; 4:10-10:00
- Showcase 2 — "The Great Gatsby," 1:30-4:25; 7:05-9:50
- Showcase 3 — "Alice in Wonderland," 1:00-3:00-5:00; 7:10-9:15; "Stormy," 2:25-4:30; 6:30-8:35
- Showcase 4 — "Busting," 1:45-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:25

# Her Real Life Family Altogether Different

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marion Ross, the fresh-faced Irish girl of yesterday's television shows and movies, plays the mother of a batch of growing children on "Happy Days" although her real life family is altogether different.

To begin with, Marion is divorced. Her youngsters, Jim, 14, and Ellen, 11, are not so troublesome as her video offspring. Marion and family live in a modern home on a half-acre more handy, in fact, gardening than in the kitchen. Aside for an astonishingly delicious cherry pie, she is not noted for her culinary and artistic.

"If I were rich," Marion says, "I would hire a full time cook."

For exercise Marion plays tennis one day a week, frequently with Ellen. Mother and children also engage in ping-pong tournaments.

From time to time Marion goes out on dates. Usually her escort takes her to dinner and a movie. But she is glibly about remarking. The children are adjusted to her single status and she is afraid of disrupting their lives by marrying again.

"I am so busy with the children and my career right now," she says, "I don't know how I could work in a full time husband."

Marion's principal hobby is remodeling and changing views of the home. In the 10 years she has lived in house she has added a circular driveway and a new patio.

Marion enjoys making decisions independently, she thinks of herself as a truly liberated woman — in more than the character she portrays on the weekly series.

"This is 1974," she concludes, "and the mother I play was doing her thing in the 1950s. The difference is tremendous."

Works Three-day Week Daughter Ellen is an animal lover who also keeps five guinea pigs and a mouse with five babies. She owns a horse, too, that is stabled at a friend's house. She rides it in shows almost every weekend.

Marion works in the series three days a week at Paramount Studios, where she was first under contract more than 15 years ago. It's a 10-hour drive from home.

Her call is usually for 6:30 a.m., requiring the actress to scramble out of bed at 5 a.m. She is teaching Jim and Ellen self-reliance. They get up and fix their own breakfasts before heading for school. She is teaching Jim and Ellen to prepare their own dinners when mother works until 7 o'clock in the evening.

No Marriage Plans A native of Minnesota, Marion loves the earth and working in the garden. She is

Garner Touring Europe NEW YORK (UPI) — Pianist Erroll Garner will star on several television shows during his three-week European concert tour.

New Fiddler VIENNA (UPI) — Leonard Bernstein will conduct a new production of Beethoven's "Fidelio" at the Vienna State Opera in June.

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- 6 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$3.53
- 7 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$3.99
- 8 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$4.45
- 9 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$4.91
- 10 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$5.37
- 11 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$5.83
- 12 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$6.29
- 13 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$6.75
- 14 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$7.21
- 15 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$7.67
- 16 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$8.13
- 17 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$8.59
- 18 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$9.05
- 19 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$9.51
- 20 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$9.97

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# Segal Grins Because — He's Happy in His Work

By Dick Kleiner  
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — I don't remember ever seeing George Segal when he was smiling. Perhaps his wife of 18 years, Marion, would remember sometime when he was morose or glum but casual acquaintances always think of him with a big grin on his happy face.

The reason is that he is a completely happy man. He is doing what he wants to do and being rewarded handsomely for his trouble. He has a good marriage and two normal daughters. There isn't a cloud to be seen.

"I'm living my dream," he says, "I enjoy acting — it's fun for me. This is what I want to do. What I've always wanted to do."

It all began for George Segal as a kid in Great Neck, Long Island. He can even pinpoint the year. It was when he was 8 years old.

There were two theaters in Great Neck. One was called the Squire and he says he used to haunt the Squire all the time.

"When my mother thought I was out playing," he says, "I was at the Squire."

Then came that day when he was 6. He says it was the turning point in his life. He saw a movie called "The Gun For Hire," with Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake.

"As I remember it," he says, "Ladd played a completely amoral man, outside the law, and I'd never seen anything like that. Besides, he got Veronica Lake. Even at 6, that seemed to be a notable achievement."

There were years of struggle, of course, years of getting established. But he never deviated from the goal "This Gun For Hire" inspired in him. He wanted to be an actor, like Alan Ladd. He made it and he's doing things that even Ladd couldn't have done.

Making this film even more enjoyable for him is the fact that his wife, Marion, is on the film too. She's working as an assistant in the editing department. As often as they can, they have lunch together, and go to and from the studio together. It makes it nice.

Segal says nothing could tempt him to do a TV series, at this point in his life. "Remember The Robert Taylor Show? It was about the Health, Education and Welfare Department. It was cancelled after four shows. But it lasted long enough for me to develop a healthy respect for the stars of TV series — they are paid a lot more than what they are paid if isn't enough. That's hard work, doing a film every week. I'll never do it."

Public Records  
Warranty Deeds  
Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to F&M Construction Co., parcel at 173-175 Maple St., conveyance tax \$14.20.

NOTICE  
PUBLIC HEARING  
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT  
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Keeneey Street School, 179 Keeneey Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 7, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed installation of sanitary sewers on Keeneey Street, Garden Grove Road and Erie Street.  
Proposed Ordinance — Sale of land at the corner of Adams Street and Tolland Turnpike to the State of Connecticut for the sum of \$23,500.00. A copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 — Health and Family Life Education Curriculum Implementation... \$2,500.00 to be financed from Grant from the Hartford Chapter of the National Foundation of March of Dimes.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 — Vocational Education Program... \$1,200.00 to be added to existing account #164, to be financed from State Grant.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 — Health and Family Life Education Curriculum Implementation... \$2,500.00 to be financed from Grant from the Hartford Chapter of the National Foundation of March of Dimes.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Educational Special Grants, Fund 41 — Vocational Education Program... \$1,200.00 to be added to existing account #164, to be financed from State Grant.

Mrs. Phyllis V. Jackson, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut  
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-fifth day of April, 1974

# Nixon Wooing Conservatives

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has launched an all-out campaign to shore up conservative bloc support in the Senate and the nation.

Nixon's aides stress that the President does not expect to be impeached. If anything, they would believe that he is riding out the storm, that the country is weary of Watergate and they see the light at the end of the tunnel.

White House officials did not conceal their elation over the acquittal of former cabinet officials John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans in the New York

conspiracy trial. They believe it is trying to rebut former White House counsel John W. Dean III who had testified that he told the President about the cover-up and called it "a cancer growing on the presidency."

GOP Conservatives  
But the President's hard core efforts are now concentrated on bolstering somewhat eroded loyalty among Republican conservatives.

For a lift after months of Watergate worries, Nixon could not have hit better political pay dirt than his trip to Jackson, Miss. Last week where he was triumphantly received in one of the warmest receptions since his 1972 re-election campaign.

The addition of thousands cheered him immensely and buoyed his aides.

On his flight to Mississippi, he had separate talks with the state's two powerful senators — John C. Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and James O. Eastland, the president pro tempore of the Senate.

One of the aides frankly said it was a move to "massage" his supporters and to hold them in his camp should he go through an impeachment ordeal this summer.

The search for friendly forums is part of Nixon's new selling campaign to bolster his public popularity and to solidify his backing in the Senate. It takes a two-thirds vote in the Senate to convict a President after impeachment in the House.

Impeachment Theme  
Nixon, in his televised address Monday evening, struck his impeachment theme: "The impeachment of a President is a remedy of last resort, it is the most solemn act of our entire constitutional process. Now, regardless of whether or not it succeeded, the action of the House in voting a formal accusation requiring trial by the Senate would put the nation through a wrenching ordeal it has endured only once in its lifetime, a century ago and never since America has become a world power with global responsibilities."

"The impact of such an impeachment would be felt throughout the world and it would have its effect on the lives of all Americans for many years to come."

In Phoenix, Ariz. on Friday evening Nixon will be introduced at a rally in his honor by Sen. Barry Goldwater, leader of the House conservative bloc, who privately made no attempt to head off New York Sen. James Buckley's call for Nixon's resignation.

Nixon also will be hitting the western trail again Saturday, May 11 when he delivers a commencement address at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater with Republican supporters by his side.

Nixon also has appeared recently before the Daughters of the American Revolution and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, both traditionally Nixon territory.

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A real taste treat, different from the usual served with cup of soup, choice of spaghetti, potato, or vegetable, our fabulous salad bar, bread and butter...  
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- 15 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$7.67
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- 17 pcs. Fish Fillets Order of Chips Creamy Gold Sauce \$8.59
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### BOOK REVIEWS

Waiting Out a War, by Lucinda Franks.

(Coward, McCann and Geoghegan, \$4.95)

The subject of exile, amnesty or punishment for the 30,000 to 50,000 draft resisters and armed forces deserters is among the touchiest problems facing the American people. To many sympathetic to them, they are heroes following the dictates of their consciences. To others they are little better than traitors, and at the very least owe a debt to their country and to their countrymen who served in Vietnam.

Lucinda Franks met many of these young men on assignment in Sweden for UPI, for whom she then worked as a London-based correspondent. In Waiting Out a War she has followed the life of one of these, Pvt. John Picciano, from birth and boyhood in a working class family in Lodi, N.J., through to his present exile in Sweden.

While Ms. Franks is generally sympathetic to the exiles, she doesn't try to make Picciano a hero, intellectually or otherwise. She tells us as she could learn it from

him, his friends and associates—the story of a not very well educated or motivated young man who found he just could not survive in the Army. Whether it was the indignity of the recruit's life or the nightmare reality of being trained to kill that drove Picciano to desert, the reader must decide.

It is not the author's purpose to write the definitive history of the draft evaders and deserters, but rather through telling the story of one quite ordinary young man to present a picture of the typical deserter, his problems, what his exile has meant to him, how it has hurt him and in some ways benefited the man he has grown into.

The book, which the author expanded from a series she wrote for UPI (with Peter Freiberg), has value for anyone who wants to understand America's exiles. Joan Hansauer (UPI)

Campus in Crisis, by Buell Gallagher. (Harper and Row, \$8.95) Dr. Gallagher, former president of the City College of New York, has delved into a history and analysis of higher education in America, trying to understand the upsets of the 1960s generation and the apparent apathy of the current college crop. Dr. Gallagher has a scholar's mind, a sharp intellect and compassionate understanding, all of which add up to a book of considerable importance to those interested in education, in the young and in America.

Final Analysis, by Lois Gould. (Random House \$5.95) The analysis here is psycho, and Miss Gould unfolds a witty tale of an analyst with problems of his own, and his affair with a former patient who gives the lowdown on her consciousness-raising group. The author of Such Good Friends writes with flair and fun about a pair of lovers who aren't so much starcrossed as just profoundly mixed up.

Out of the Zenith, by Sir Bernard Lovell. (Harper and Row, \$12.50) Scientific equipment in the Space Age seems to become antiquated almost as soon as it's operational. So it is especially notable that the prototypic 250-foot reflector radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, operating on an almost around-the-clock basis for 13 years, tracking space shots and probing record distances into the universe. Sir Bernard Lovell follows up his earlier The Story of Jodrell Bank with an account of the telescope's successes until its renovation in 1970.

### BEST SELLERS

(UPI - Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Waterbury Down - Richard Adams

Jaws - Peter Benchley

Burr - Gore Vidal

The Snare of the Hunter - Helen MacInnes

The Fan Club - Irving Wallace

I Heard the Owl Call My Name - Margaret Craven

The Partners - Louis Auchincloss

A Turquoise Mask - Phyllis A. Whitney

Come Nineveh, Come Tyre - Allen Drury

The First Deadly Sin - Lawrence Sanders

Nonfiction

Plain Speaking - Merle Miller

You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis - Harry Browne

Times To Remember - Ross Fitzgerald Kennedy

Management - Peter P. Drucker

How To Be Your Own Best Friend - Mildred Newman et al

Working - Studs Terkel

The Joy of Sex - Alex Comfort

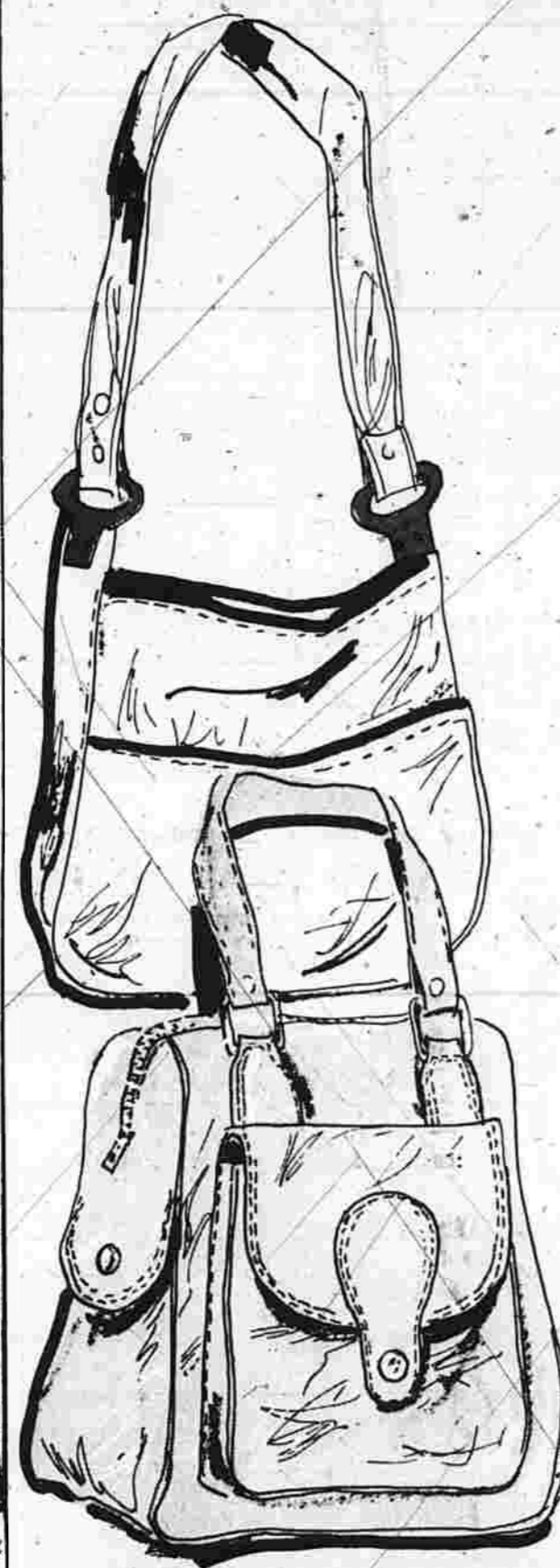
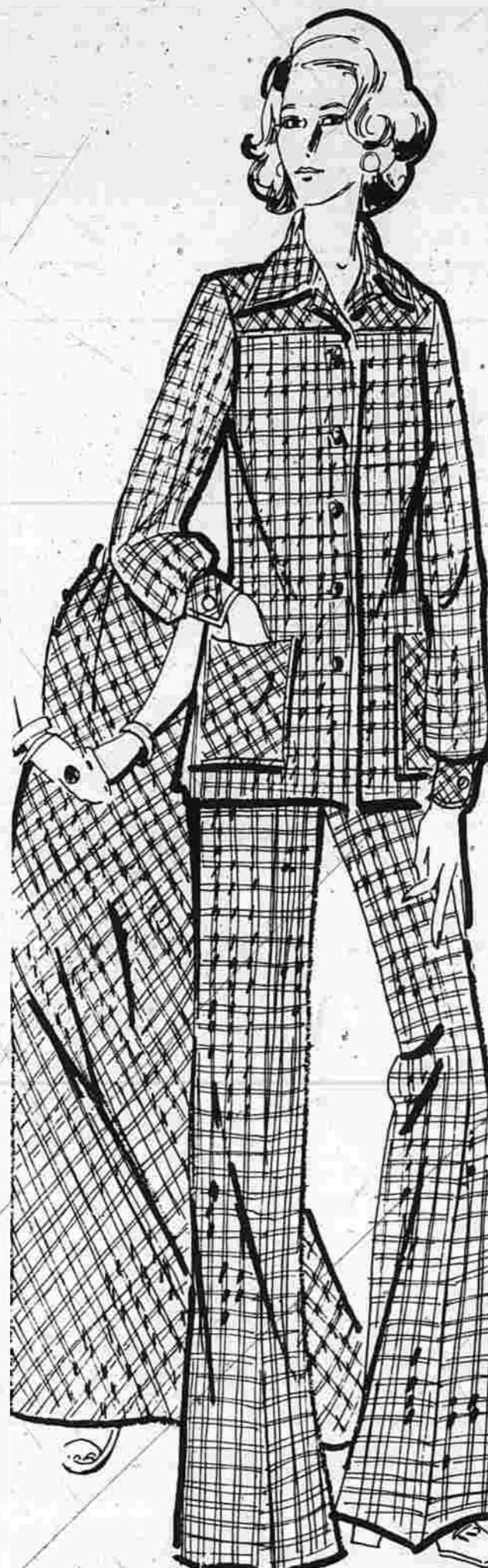
The Secret Life of Plants - Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird

Alistair Cooke's America - Alistair Cooke

Creative Divorce - Mel Krantzler



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10:00 - 8:00 Sat.



## Ellen McEnroe Joins Tolland Extension Staff

Miss Ellen McEnroe has been appointed to the Tolland County Extension staff to work in the area of home food production

and home grounds. She will assume her duties on May 10.

Miss McEnroe, a student in horticulture at the University of Connecticut College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, will answer questions on gardening, home

grounds, and such. In addition she will develop educational programs.

Those who have questions to direct to Miss McEnroe may contact her by calling 875-3331 or stop at the Tolland County Extension Office, Rt. 30, Vernon.

## Columbia Lions Plan Two Projects

VIRGINIA CARLSON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-9224

The Lions Club has voted on two projects for the town. They will conduct a door-to-door light bulb sale beginning Saturday and through May 11.

One project will be to open the back part of the recreation field on Hemingway Rd. by putting in about 2,000 feet of road.

The other project will be an addition to the beach house at the town beach. Lions Club funds were used for the original building there.

During the year the Lions conduct several fund-raising events for projects for the town. They will conduct a door-to-door light bulb sale beginning Saturday and through May 11.

Co-chairmen for the sale are Richard Ruzicka of Whitney Rd. and Henry Beck, Rt. 87.

Historical Society  
Newman Bowman of Rt. 87 has been elected president of the Historical Society.

Other officers elected were Delvena Montigny, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slate, co-secretaries; Philip Isham

was re-elected treasurer. Directors are Kenneth Bowen, Jane McKown, Mildred Isham and past president Donald Nelson.

The society voted on an honorary membership for Henry Faeth of Storrs. The one-room schoolhouse on West St. became the property of CHS thanks to the generosity of Faeth, said Nelson. This has become the society's largest asset and may also be the largest responsibility, he added.

It is "not a simple once a year chore" to restore the building, he said the group has taken on a job that will require much time, effort and imagination.

Albert Gray is chairman of the group concerned with the restoration of the school. It was agreed the property would be used for civic activities for at least ten years.

The CHS purchased it for one dollar.

Nelson is acting chairman of the Bicentennial committee, due to the recent death of Miss Edith Haver.

At 10 a.m. the groups will meet at the farm of Ronald Segda in Columbia where they will judge two classes of Brown Swiss cows.

At 11:30 they will go to the Ronald Saglio farm in Hebron to judge two classes of Holsteins.

Following a break for lunch at noon, they will visit the George Rose farm in Bolton to judge two classes of Jerseys.

Grant City of Tri-City Plaza. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch.

Dairy Tour  
The Tolland-Windham County 4-H Dairy Tour will be conducted May 11 with the groups to visit three farms in Tolland County.

At 10 a.m. the groups will meet at the farm of Ronald Segda in Columbia where they will judge two classes of Brown Swiss cows.

At 11:30 they will go to the Ronald Saglio farm in Hebron to judge two classes of Holsteins.

Following a break for lunch at noon, they will visit the George Rose farm in Bolton to judge two classes of Jerseys.

Grant City of Tri-City Plaza. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch.

Talking Bike  
Following a break for lunch at noon, they will visit the George Rose farm in Bolton to judge two classes of Jerseys.

Grant City of Tri-City Plaza. Those attending should bring a brown bag lunch.

The bicycle is equipped with a talking "talking" equipment. This was installed by the Agricultural Engineering Department of the University of Connecticut.

At 10 a.m. the groups will meet at the farm of Ronald Segda in Columbia where they will judge two classes of Brown Swiss cows.

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Connie Kelly of Manchester, an art student at Manchester Community College, puts the finishing touches on her painting—"Variations On My Sister"—which will be displayed at the college's annual End of the Year student art exhibition and music program. The program starts Friday at 8 p.m. and the art exhibition will remain on view until M. 17. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## End of Year Exhibit Set At Stairwell Gallery

A wide variety of student artwork will be unveiled Friday night at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College as the school presents the annual "End of the Year" art exhibition and music program.

Friday night's gallery opening, which will include an offering by MCC's chorus, is scheduled to start at 8 at the college's 148 Hartford Rd. building.

The art exhibition will include ceramics, printmaking, sculpture, drawing, painting, and a wide selection of craft techniques, according to gallery director Robert Manning.

Manning called attention to one particular exhibit: An audio-tactile environment, in the college's basement studio, which encourages audience participation.

The student artworks going on exhibit were produced in classes of MCC faculty members John Stevens, Suzanne Stevens, Robert Manning, James Ruby and Roy Superior.

Friday's music program will start in the Stairwell Gallery with choral selections by the MCC Chorus under the direction of Robert Vater. The chorus consists of students, faculty and townspeople.

The music program will also feature chorus soloists and individual student instrumentalists.

The chorus program includes Three Hungarian Folk Songs by Matyas Seiber; Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nuffin"; "April is in My Mistress' Face" by Thomas Morley; "We've Only Just Begun" by Roger Nichols.

Also, "Sorrow," an old English ballad; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," Negro spiritual; "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves" by Henry Purcell; and "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" by Bobby Scott.

Soloists scheduled to perform are Rosemary Kirten, Kathy Zalko and Mary Chirico.

Friday night's program will be concluded with a performance by Charlie Spring, a Hartford rock group.

## UPI's Butler Given Aiken Fellowship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles K. Butler Jr., Vermont bureau manager for United Press International, has been selected as a recipient of the George D. Aiken Government Fellowship, it was announced Wednesday.

Butler, 28, will work in the office of Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., from May 15 to June 7.

Aiken established the fellowship program in 1968, as a way to bring Vermont journalists to Washington so they can learn how the federal government affects the people of Vermont and the nation.

Butler, a native of Vermont and a resident of Berlin, has been with UPI for three years. For the past two years he has been the bureau manager in Vermont specializing in covering state government.

Aiken said he has long felt Vermont journalists will gain a better perspective of the federal government if they come and work at it from the inside for a while.

Got Plenty of Nuffin"; "April is in My Mistress' Face" by Thomas Morley; "We've Only Just Begun" by Roger Nichols.

Also, "Sorrow," an old English ballad; "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child," Negro spiritual; "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves" by Henry Purcell; and "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" by Bobby Scott.

Soloists scheduled to perform are Rosemary Kirten, Kathy Zalko and Mary Chirico.

Friday night's program will be concluded with a performance by Charlie Spring, a Hartford rock group.

The Stairwell Gallery exhibition will remain on view until May 17. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

Mothers' Ball  
The Vernon Square Dance Club will hold its second annual "Mother's Day Ball," May 12 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30.

Callers will be Frannie Heintz and Earl Johnston. All club-level dancers are invited.

There will be door prizes and refreshments. Those attending are reminded to wear self-soled shoes.

Anyone wishing to register or obtain more information, should call the center, 872-8318, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The program is designed for students in grades 8-12, boys and girls. The students will meet in groups of five, each for one, two-hour session. Dr. David Harvey, a volunteer counselor at the center, and a trained vocational exploration leader, will be conducting the May 15 session.

Anyone wishing to register or obtain more information, should call the center, 872-8318, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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## Let's Control Government

A group of liberals in the U.S. Senate is making an attempt to legislate a continuance of modified wage and price controls.  
They are doing this knowing there is a slim chance of getting such a law on the books in the wake of the failure of Phases I, II, III, IV and V to control the economy and inflation.  
Perhaps there is a case to be made for stand-by controls but maybe error has been in trying to control the private sector of the economy rather than the public sector.  
For example, maybe the multi-phases of controls we have just gone through would have worked if the federal budget had been in balance during the same period.  
Maybe we need a reverse phase program applied to the federal budget. Phase I would freeze the budget where it is, phase II would cut the next budget deficit in half, Phase III would balance the budget and Phase IV would have a surplus.  
Our only argument for this ap-

proach is that it appears to us there is a direct relationship between the federal budget deficit and the annual inflation rate. Now you can blame industry and business for a lot of things but it is government that controls the money supply and, it is government that is running in the red. It is also government that is considering tax cuts to increase the money supply, which increase demand for goods from the gross national product, which is dropping instead of increasing.  
Maybe the senators who are so concerned about the economy going wild with the demise of wage and price controls ought to consider some restraints on the federal government. After all they were elected to run the government, not the private economy. We know this hasn't been tried for some time but maybe, just maybe, if we bring proliferating government under control, we might find economic controls are needed as much as dog needs fleas.

## Summer Energy Use

The new energy czar, John C. Sawhill, has many ideas for conserving energy this summer, but none so emphatic as that motorists continue to observe the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit where it is permitted.  
In an appeal to the public to conserve energy, Sawhill made several recommendations for their guideline.  
For one, he recommended that air-conditioners be set for 78 to 80 degrees this summer. That is a range thought to be a half dozen or more degrees hotter than the customary setting.  
Welcome to me in Sawhill's hearty endorsement of a suggestion that men might remove their neckties on hot days, even in the office. He showed his concern for haberdashers by stating that the money they may lose on ties they can make up by selling more sports shirts. Federal employees would be free to work without neckties from June 1.

The government will set an example, Sawhill said, by setting its thermometers at 78 to 80 degrees at all government buildings.  
Sawhill shared an impression that motorists were returning to their usual driving habits and abandoning conservation practices adopted during last winter's fuel shortage. This, he said, was shortsighted. We need to continue the driving habits of the spring for our own safety, as well as to conserve gas. The one proved as important as the other. The 55-mile-an-hour speed limit is as important now as it was earlier this spring.  
A surprise recommendation was to reduce electric lighting in the homes and offices. And to prepare now for next winter by installing insulation, storm windows and doors in the homes. It will be used all proven measures, because we've still a long way to go, to get out of the energy woods.

## The Advance Man



Wooded Slope (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



## Max Lerner Comments

### The Chances After College

LA JOLLA, Calif. — So the U.S. Supreme Court decided to wait it out on that widely debated case of Marco DeFunis against the University of Washington law school. It gave me the chance to accuse it of straddling and pussyfooting.  
In the end the court won't be able to escape the hot issue of who gets admitted to graduate and professional schools, on what records. As the five-judge majority held, the case may be moot for DeFunis himself, who is finishing his law course. But the issue won't remain mute. It is and will continue very lively.  
In a nation where higher education is opening up to families, classes and castes that never had it before, the question of what chances there are after college, and who gets those chances, has become a flaming one.  
The children of the ethnic minorities have been streaming into colleges under the open admissions policy. But, they ask, of what use is college if they can't get into the professional schools to nail down the best careers? To which the whites who get squeezed out, even with better records, answer that the "affirmative action" which favors one set of ethnic groups means "reverse discrimination" and a quota system for the others.  
During this spring quarter I have been a teaching visitor at the U.S. International University at LaJolla, where there are close to 1,000 students in the Graduate School of Human Relations, more than half of them working for the doctoral degree.  
As the students talk about their backgrounds, two things become clear about what is happening in the United States. One is that the graduate and professional school mix has changed into a mix of white and nonwhite ethnic and a growing number of women, with a smaller percentage of upper-middle class males.  
The second is that the age median is moving up. There are mature men and women, mostly in their 30s, 40s, and 50s — many of them shifting to their second or even third career, as the post-industrial society shifts its needs. It is exciting to hold a seminar-room dialogue with people who have experiences of their own to match yours and career aims they have thought through.  
When we discussed the DeFunis issue in such a setting, it took on reality from the lives of the students themselves. It

### The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1974 with 243 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its full phase.  
On this day in history:  
God Bless God  
"I thank God for having such patience. His faith in us never grows dim. I thank God for having faith in us that we should have in Him."  
Day after day how many times have we lost our patience for the little things that we cannot forgive but yet forget?  
God never forgets but yet He always forgives. He has such faith in us that we should put more faith in Him.  
We try to seek help from others but they will sometimes fail us. But if we seek God's help by faith He will not fail us.  
Submitted by:  
Doris Perovozello

### Today's Thought

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.  
Singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2, 1904.  
On this day in history:  
In 1863, General Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later.  
In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.  
In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 91 persons were killed in a mine fire at Kelllogg, Idaho.  
In 1973, Democrat John Connally, former governor of Texas and Treasury secretary in the first Nixon administration, joined the Republican party.  
A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book. Books are either written or badly written, that is all."

## Open Forum

### Protest Tolland Fire Department Budget Cut

To the editor:  
It makes me sick to see the way the town manager and the selectmen have handled the budget this year. I am ashamed that I even voted for some of the selectmen. Tuesday, April 23, the general budget was presented and item by item gone over, rather poorly I must say, by the town manager and the general budget was accepted by a vote. That Friday, April 26th, the selectmen took it upon themselves to cut even further some of the budgets already approved by the town. In doing so they cut more heavily the one budget that is the keystone of Tolland, the fire budget. If the budget stands as it is now the fire department will get less than it got last year and we are out of money and can't pay the rest of our bills.  
The selectmen were quite in doing this. No one could call for a meeting to find out why and to challenge it because the budget had to be sealed and on the attorney's desk by Sunday, April 28th.  
I feel that most of the townspeople support the firemen in their quest to increase their budget and we have a little compensation for the time they put in. No other organization puts in as much time as the firemen do around town, not even the ambulance. Mr. Cohen, a former member of the TVAA, submitted a chart showing surrounding towns and their reimbursement. I would like to know where this man got his information from because towns like Vernon, Rockville, Stafford, Eagleville, etc. all reimburse their men. This is a fact, not something contrived.  
It also comes to the attention of the firemen that this budget, the general budget, might have only been haphazardly gone over by the selectmen. For example, the fire marshal's budget was cut and is now less than it was last year. We have been told by one of the selectmen that this budget was cut and it wasn't even looked at. It makes me wonder what we in Tolland have done to ourselves when we let people like this govern our money.  
One of the big issues here is reimbursement for the volunteer firemen. Several of the selectmen don't feel that the firemen should be reimbursed but come to find out the selectmen get reimbursed for their expenses, as Mr. Palmer found out when he had to go to Kingfisher four whole times last week.  
If the firemen only went to fires or potential fire hazards, that could be seen as doing their thing for the town, but the fire department does much more than this. Last year we cleaned up trees from roads and houses. This isn't our job it's the town's job. What would you do if you had to pay the town crew time and a half to clean up the debris, think how much that would cost? How much did the fire department save each home owner by cutting down trees on their houses, by keeping the furnaces going with generators during the ice storm and pumping out cellars? How much would it cost the individual if he had to pay for a plumber to replace or repair frozen pipes? These are not fire hazards and the fire department doesn't have to do these things.  
Respectfully,  
Thomas J. Williams  
Tolland Fire Department  
Goose Lane  
Tolland

Our town is quite fortunate to have a dedicated fire department. The Tolland Fire Department is probably the best in the Northeast Connecticut, if not the state. Think what you want, but before you laugh take a close look. Show me another department that you can depend on, rather poorly I must say, by the town manager and the general budget was presented and item by item gone over, rather poorly I must say, by the town manager and the general budget was accepted by a vote. That Friday, April 26th, the selectmen took it upon themselves to cut even further some of the budgets already approved by the town. In doing so they cut more heavily the one budget that is the keystone of Tolland, the fire budget. If the budget stands as it is now the fire department will get less than it got last year and we are out of money and can't pay the rest of our bills.  
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## BUYER'S billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moving into a new house or apartment can be a hazardous adventure, often beyond the financial and legal problems.  
The last thing most consumers think about is accidental injury, but government statistics indicate the people most likely to be moving — young couples, for instance — run the worst risk of getting injured.  
Stairs are a particular problem. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission stairs and related structures account for about 316,000 emergency room cases every year, launch two larger Saturn television scouts in 1977 to examine Jupiter and Saturn and in 1978 two spacecraft will be launched to orbit Venus and probe its dense atmosphere.  
Top Priority  
But before the results of those missions are in, NASA has to decide where to place its priorities for missions of the 1980s. Mars has held No. 1 priority in the nation's planetary exploration scheme since 1965 because of the chance it may harbor life.  
Space agency administrators cannot wait until the two Vikings land on Mars in the summer of 1976 before deciding if there should be additional Viking missions, and if Mars should continue to hold top priority.  
"One year before launch and

## U.S. Space Explorers Face Big Decisions

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
UPI Science Editor  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. space agency soon must decide where it should go next in its expanding effort to explore the planets and search for signs of other life in the solar system.  
In the past four months, American and Russian scientists have sent spacecraft to the four nearest planets—Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Mercury. Next year the space agency will launch two robots called Viking to land and search for life on Mars.  
A Pioneer spacecraft is scheduled to reach Jupiter next December and fly on to become the first probe to explore Saturn in 1979. NASA also plans to launch two larger Saturn television scouts in 1977 to examine Jupiter and Saturn and in 1978 two spacecraft will be launched to orbit Venus and probe its dense atmosphere.  
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over over broad areas of the Martian surface and bring Mars samples to earth.  
But Naugle said Viking is an expensive project and, "If we proceed with Viking it may preclude other exciting planetary missions." Among those under consideration are flights past Jupiter to Uranus and flights into orbit around Jupiter, Venus and now Mercury as a result of the spectacular pictures returned by the Mariner 10 Mercury probe in March.  
"In a sense, we find ourselves asking the same question we did almost a year ago," Naugle said. "Should Mars continue to have first priority in planetary exploration? If so, on what basis?"  
"Clearly, if we find evidence of life on Mars there will be tremendous interest in studying that life and there will be no question—Mars will have first priority."

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"Clearly, if we find evidence of life on Mars there will be tremendous interest in studying that life and there will be no question—Mars will have first priority."

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# New Hampshire Dance Older Than the Nation

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL  
CANTERBURY, N.H. (UPI) — The most popular modern form of local dance in New Hampshire dates back to a time before the American Revolution and is still going strong, thank you.

It is country dancing, a term which includes the square dances associated with the American West, and the classic "contra dance" like the Virginia Reel, with two rows of dancers facing each other and moving through set but spirited measures.

"It isn't old fashioned and it isn't something new," said Dudley Laufman, now riding the crest of the wave as a player and caller of contra dance music, his passion for the past quarter century.

It can't be called something new because it has been going on without cease for hundreds of years, dying out in some areas but never stopped down in the Monadnock region, the hilly southwest corner of New Hampshire.

Nor can it be called something old, Laufman said, because modern people are dancing it in a modern way — putting more of their bodies into it, changing the way the steps are done.

He has put a clogging step into much of the music he calls, and the sound seems to fit the mood of his audiences.

"Most of the contra dance music is a

revival as a result of young people picking it up from me and Ralph Page," Laufman said.

Page is the dean of contra dance callers. His family has never stopped calling the dances or writing their own new "old" music down in Keene, N.H., in the Monadnock region.

"We play it the way we play it. It's New Hampshire music," Laufman said in describing the style of his Canterbury Orchestra, a flexible group whose members and numbers vary depending on the job and who's available.

The orchestra has four albums out and is working on numbers five and six.

"I've probably written 10 times," Laufman said, besides adapting classics by the dozens. "There's so many beautiful dance tunes that already exist there's no point in writing new ones."

He said most of the gigs and reels he uses were written by some literate fiddler whose name never was known.

Laufman was bitten by the contra dance bug in 1949 at the Norfolk County Agricultural High School in Walpole, Mass. There was a yearly folk festival and he got into it because he liked the applause the dance callers got. He tried contra calling because it was more difficult than square.

"It's a matter of timing—when you give the call, you have to call it on the measure," he said.

He liked the contra style better, too. "I preferred using gigs and reels for dancing rather than 'Red River Valley,'" Laufman said.

It took a long time to get to where he could earn a living just from his music. Laufman worked on farms in the Monadnock region, then built himself a one-room wood house with stone floors in central New Hampshire. In desperation he got a job in 1966 as a proofer—and at that point, the dance jobs started coming in number.

The Canterbury Orchestra was invited to the 1965 Newport Folk Festival, and that got things rolling. Appearances at other festivals and concerts followed. Now Laufman is on the road four nights a week, always Fridays and Saturdays, playing on a circuit that ranges south to Connecticut and west to New York state. One thing you won't find at his dances is folks dressed up in long gingham skirts or western outfits. Whatever a dancer feels like wearing of an evening is the accepted costume, as people of all ages sway and strut in a "now" form their ancestors would recognize at a glance.

# Popular Water Travels Far

By JIM MCGREGOR  
POLAND SPRINGS, Maine (UPI) — Huge trailer trucks now rumble through this small central Maine village and up tree-lined lanes past a cluster of buildings that once was one of the nation's most lavish and ornate health spas.

The trucks are carting away what the wealthy from all over the world once came to Poland Springs to receive — Poland Springs water.

The spa now looks like an abandoned Hollywood back lot with the large Victorian mansion and other buildings showing their age but still maintaining their splendor. Most of them are closed and some new structures are in evidence.

The buildings, a little ghostlike, are a monument to a glamorous, but past, era. However, Poland Springs water has never lost its popularity. A French firm recently purchased the Poland Springs Bottling Corp. and business is booming.

The trucks that back up to the stone building complex with the laid marble and a bell tower take the water to such places as Nevada and Florida and to ports where it can be shipped to foreign countries.

Ernest B. Billoreau, plant manager, said the firm does not advertise the water as a cure for any physical ailment though it receives reports that it has cured everything from arthritis to kidney trouble.

"It's just simply the best water in the world," said Billoreau. "If you value a good Scotch, you don't mix it with anything but Poland Springs water." Bottles of the water can be spotted behind bars from New York to Las Vegas.

Mothers in the Dominican Republic favor it for the formula for their babies because of its purity. Some women use it as a beauty aid for fragile skin. About 3,000 gallons of the spring water are stored in civil defense shelters in Maine and other New England states.

Billoreau said as many as 1,000 cases a day are taken from the spring which is protected by plate glass in the marble-paneled spring house. Mainers can usually pick up a gallon of the water for less than a dollar in supermarkets but the price is higher outside the region.

The tower over the bottling plant is unique. It contains an air filter system developed in 1856 by Hiram Ricker, the original owner of the spa. All fresh air entering the bottling plant is filtered through 30 layers of these cloth to make sure the air is pure when the water is bottled.

The water contains a mixture of minerals and is low in sodium, which reportedly makes it ideal for some diets.

Gene Orsengo, president of the company, said the water is so pure that a bottle of it sealed in green glass in 1904 and opened in 1964 showed no bacteria growth.

# Business Bodies

**TOP STUDENT**  
Linda Dietrickeon of Manchester was selected the top student prize winner in Connecticut beauty school contests for hairstyling this past year.

**NEW STORE**  
Michael's Jewelers, which maintains a branch store in Manchester, has announced that it will open a store in the Westfarms Mall in West Hartford. This will be the twelfth Connecticut store by the family-owned business.

The new store will be the largest in Michael's history with over 5,000 square feet and will be located on the upper mall of what will be the state's largest and most comprehensive shopping center.

**BUNNY WINNER**  
The winner of the Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen drawing for a eight-foot-tall Easter bunny full of toys was five-year-old Steven Casella of 61 Cavan Rd., East Hartford.

The drawing was held April 13.

**JOIN GERBER**  
Frank Auretta, service manager of the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., South Windsor, has announced two appointments in the firm.

Kenneth Hermones of New Baltimore, Mich., has been named field service engineer, responsible for maintenance of Gerber automatic drafting equipment at customer installations.

Thomas Koplar of Indian Orchard, Mass., has been appointed service engineer, responsible for similar work.

**INCREASE DIVIDEND**  
Combustion Engineering, Inc. of Windsor has announced a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share payable July 31 to stockholders of record June 15.

The previous dividend rate was 37 1/2 cents per share. The dividend payment is the firm's 283rd consecutive dividend.

**GUEST SPEAKER**  
Atty. McNeill Stokes of Atlanta, Ga., will be guest speaker at the May 2 annual meeting of the Subcontractors Association of Connecticut at New Haven.

**RODUCT SPECIALIST**  
Richard P. Jansen of Watkon Division of Rogers Corp. is a new product specialist of the University of Connecticut.

**1973 BENEFITS**  
Benefits totaling \$111 million were paid to or for Connecticut policyholders by Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford, in 1973.

The Aetna benefits total included \$22.2 million in automobile claims, \$18.5 million in other casualty and property claims, \$47.9 million in life insurance and pension benefits, and \$24.4 million in health insurance benefits.

At year's end, Aetna investments in Connecticut — including stocks, bonds, mortgage loans, and real estate — totaled more than \$350 million.

In addition, Aetna paid more than \$15 million in state and local taxes and more than \$24.7 million in salaries and commissions to its Connecticut agents and employees. The company also paid \$11 million in dividends to Connecticut stockholders.

**OPENS SHOP**  
A new shoe repair shop, the West Side Shoe Repair at 568 Center St., at the corner of Center and McKee sts., has been opened by owner Jerry Mayo.

The shop specializes in all types of shoe repairs and repairs, including orthopedic work on both adult and infant footwear by prescription. West Side also repairs handbags, belts, baseball gloves and all kinds of leather goods; besides offering a complete line of shoe care products.

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY**  
Sears

# Ancient Scrolls Creating Confusion

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite continued turmoil in the area, students of Middle Eastern antiquity have managed to salvage another set of ancient Dead Sea scrolls.

As many readers are aware, the parchments presently being restored appear to be a sequel to the Biblical account of the origin of the Ten Commandments.

But some scholars believe the scrolls deal with another event entirely.

To refresh your memory, they tell of a chosen leader named Moses, or Mozi, who descends from a mountaintop with two stone tablets supposed to bear 10 communications from God.

However, two of the communications are missing and a third has been partially expunged.

Mozi, or Mozi, explains that the missing communications never existed and that the deleted portion was accidentally obliterated by a stonecutter named Roah Muri. This leads to a fierce dispute between the chosen leader and tribal elders, some of whom seek to have him banished into the wilderness. So far, so good.

Later translations now available show that the chosen leader was sorely beset by two zealous scribes, each interpreting the law according to his own lights.

One scribe, Jawar of Skeo, insisted the two tablets that Mozi, or Mozi, brought down from the mountain were too fragmentary to provide a clear understanding of God's will.

He demanded that the chosen leader return to the peak and bring forth 64 additional communications. But Mozi, or Mozi, protested that these tablets were too heavy for him to carry.

The other scribe, Dal of Dor, likewise regarded the two tablets as inadequate.

He demanded that Mozi, or Mozi, turn over to the elders 42 additional communications, that they might better judge what God wanted them to do.

And Mozi, or Mozi, was exceedingly wroth.

He likened the two scribes to fishers who cast their nets upon the waters knowing not what might lie beneath the waves.

Whereupon the chosen leader went forth among the multitudes and spoke unto them saying that the communications already in the hands of the elders contained all that they needed to know.

This is as far as the scrolls have been translated, so it is not yet clear whether the Lord was on his side.

But it looks as if Mozi, or Mozi, is going to need all the help he can get.

# Session Changes Proposed

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Mitchell said Wednesday that the recently enacted legislative pay raise should have been combined with a reduction in the size of the House of Representatives.

"The special session recently concluded was the longest and most expensive in the state's history," said Mitchell. "It clearly demonstrated the need to streamline our legislative process. At a cost of some \$15,000 a day, the special session dragged on and on. Obviously a smaller House and a streamlined process could have accomplished more in less time."

Republican candidate Harrison Richardson of Cumberland was in Salisbury Cove where he said sound management of the state's business is one of the priority items of the time.

"Strict administration of a zero-based budget system is an absolute necessity if we are to hold down the spiraling costs of state government," said Richardson, a state senator.

# Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The market has discounted most of the depressing first-quarter business trend which was even lower than some of the pessimists predicted, according to A. W. Zelomek Associates, Inc.

"With earnings prospects still favorable, even though a good portion of the gain is inflated dollars, we still continue optimistic on the security outlook, especially on prime securities," the firm says. It urges investors to hang on to prime securities for long-term appreciation.

"In every one of the last ten years May has either seen a vicious decline or has proven to be the prelude for significant declines in June or July," says the Dines Letter. The only exception in the last decade was May 1970 when at the end of the month the Dow Jones Industrial Average hit a bottom that has not been reached since then, the letter notes.

"Seasonalities remain negative for the next few months as the market moves down in preparation for the typical summer rally," it adds.

The rapidly growing demand for short-term loans may result in a drop in world commodity prices and depress the volume of inventories, according to First National City Bank. "If the recent weakening in commodity prices continues — especially if it accelerates — an inventory shakedown could ensue, pushing commodity prices down even further," the bank says. The soaring prices of raw materials would not be a threat if business were on the upswing around the globe and money supply was expanding, the bank adds. But now secured by inventories of high-cost materials are in doubt.

# Sears 3-Days ONLY OPEN STOCK SALE

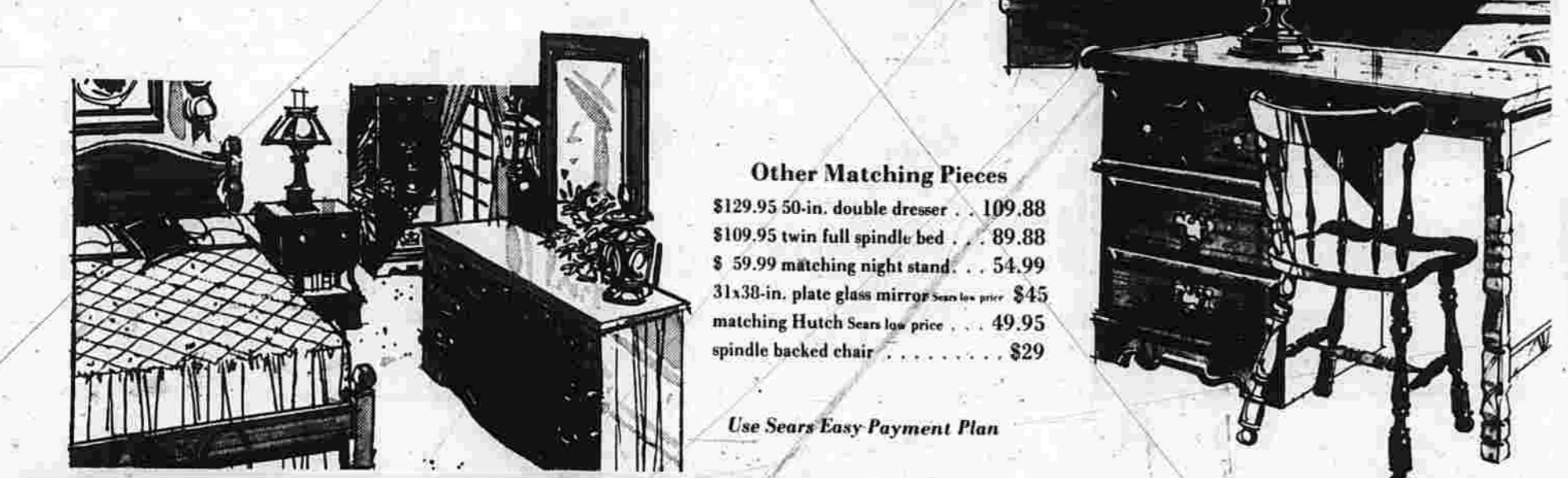
SAVE \$2.99 to \$20 on Homestead Bedroom Furniture

YOUR CHOICE

- 40-in. single dresser base - Reg. \$94.95
- student desk - Reg. \$94.95
- twin, full headboard, rails, foot-board - Reg. \$79.95
- 4 drawer chest - Reg. \$94.95

\$177 each

Practical pioneers designed versatility into every rugged piece they owned. These fine modern versions have the same warm brown finish and brass-plated trim.



Other Matching Pieces

- \$129.95 50-in. double dresser . . . 109.88
- \$109.95 twin full spindle bed . . . 89.88
- \$ 59.99 matching night stand . . . 54.99
- \$138.00 plate glass mirror . . . \$45
- matching Hutch Sears low price . . . 49.95
- spindle backed chair . . . . . \$29

# Sale! All Sears Ready-Stick® Tiles

The beautiful floor you install yourself

SAVE 7¢ per tile

Decorator Regular 39" ea. 32¢

Designer Regular 42" ea. 32¢

Decorator and designer Ready-Stick® tiles give you all you need to make beautiful floors in minutes. And once the job is done you won't have to worry . . . Ready-Stick® tiles stay where you put them. Just peel off paper and press to floor. Decorator tiles in 6 colors, designer in cobblestone design.

# Super Ready-Stick® vinyl tiles

SAVE 15% 38¢

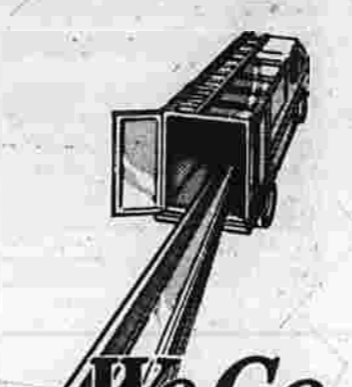
Regular 45" 38¢ ea.

Our reinforced vinyl-tiles come in different decorator patterns and 4 colors. Just peel off back and press. 12x12-inches.

35" Standard Ready-Stick® tile. Choose from six colors . . . . . 29¢ ea.

- BRIDGEPORT Lafayette Plaza
- HAMDEN 2301 Dixwell Ave.
- ORANGE 80 Boston Post Rd.
- MANCHESTER 348 Middle Tpke. W.
- MIDDLETOWN 222 Main St.
- EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD
- WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY
- Springfield Corbin's Corner
- 135 Memorial Ave.
- Naugatuck Valley Mall

# Sears Seamless Aluminum Guttering



We Go to Any Length

From the Factory on Wheels

159 per lineal ft. installed

Based on white-enamelled finish will not peel, crack or rust. Custom made for your home on the job by Sears authorized installers.

Call Sears For Free Estimate

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

# DRIVEWAY COATING

Professionally Applied by Sears Authorized Installers . . . \$99

10-ft. x 60-ft. Driveway

Don't let a cracked and rut-filled driveway detract from the beauty and value of your home. Give your driveway a handsome new look and add protection with professionally applied blacktop coating. It helps prevent dirt, gasoline and weather damage.

- Call Sears for FREE Estimate
- 10x60-ft. \$ 99
  - 10x80-ft. \$120
  - 10x100-ft. \$140
  - 10x125-ft. \$165
  - 10x150-ft. \$185

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. BRIDGEPORT, HAMDEN, ORANGE, MANCHESTER, MIDDLETOWN, EASTFIELD MALL, WEST HARTFORD, WEST SPRINGFIELD, WATERBURY, Springfield, Corbin's Corner, 135 Memorial Ave., Naugatuck Valley Mall

# Break-In A Big Bust

MIAMI (UPI) — The great break-in was a bust. A professional cat burglar hired by a firm specializing in electronic security systems failed to break into a suburban home and collect \$1,000 waiting for him inside.

The burglar hired by International General Electronic Corp. to test their new home alarm system had a long rap sheet that included bank robbery, burglary, breaking and entering and two prison escapes. His name is "Charles." He'd spent 22 years behind bars.

The test house was typical south Florida construction — concrete block with 29 jalousie windows and three doors, two of them with jalousie windows.

"It's a very vulnerable home for a break-in because of all the jalousie windows and doors," IGE president Brian Stone said. "Without the alarm system, it would be an easy 'mark'."

Charles didn't think so. After casing the home for 20 minutes, he announced he was "ready." To collect the \$1,000, Charles had to break in without tripping the alarm in five minutes.

Charles didn't make it. He tried to get in through a "doggie door" and tripped the \$1,500 radio frequency alarm.

"There's no way to get in, at least not without chopping through a wall or the roof," Charles told delighted IGE officials. He was given \$25 for his trouble.

"Well," said Charles, "This just reinforces the reasons I quit crime several years ago." Charles was picked for the job from 63 persons who answered an ad in the Sunday Miami Herald two weeks ago for a "top professional burglar who could earn \$1,000 for three hours work."

"Ugiles Unlimited" — FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Danny McCoy says it is time people started lighting discrimination against ugly people.

McCoy, 29, has organized "Ugiles Unlimited" to fight what he says is discrimination by many companies against unattractive people.

He said he is applying by application forms that require a "well proportioned figure-physique."

"The blacks, the chicanos and the American Indians have all had their share of discrimination," McCoy says. "Now it's time for ugly people."

# Guest Speaker

Atty. McNeill Stokes of Atlanta, Ga., will be guest speaker at the May 2 annual meeting of the Subcontractors Association of Connecticut at New Haven.

# Product Specialist

Richard P. Jansen of Watkon Division of Rogers Corp. is a new product specialist of the University of Connecticut.

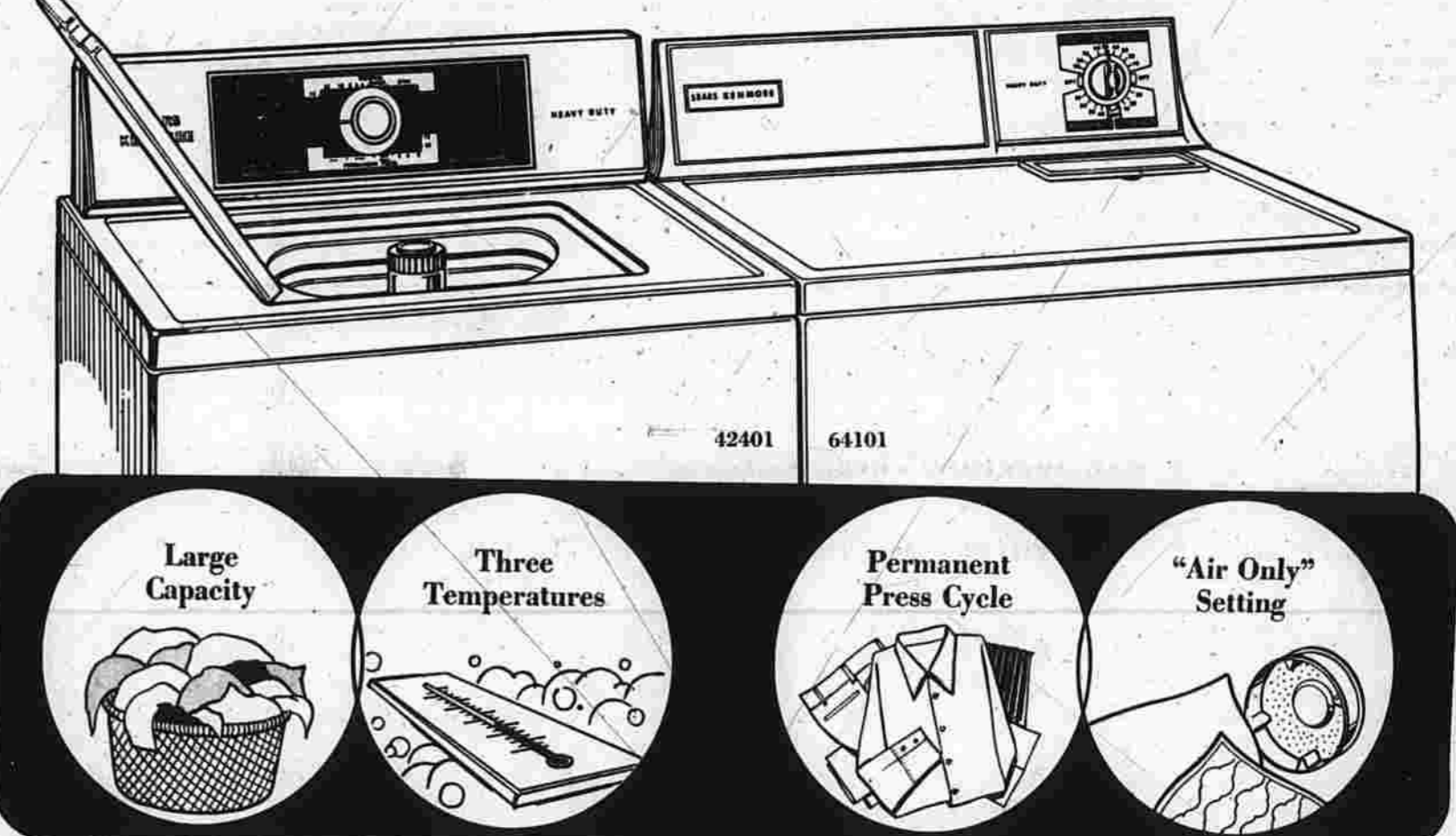
# Opens Shop

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# 1973 Benefits

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# Sears Large-Capacity Kenmore Heavy-Duty Pair



Both For \$298

2-Cycle Washer Choice of 2 cycles . . . normal and permanent press. Super Roto-Swirl agitator for vigorous washing action. 3 wash/temperature handles a variety of laundry loads. Super Roto-Swirl agitator. . . . \$179

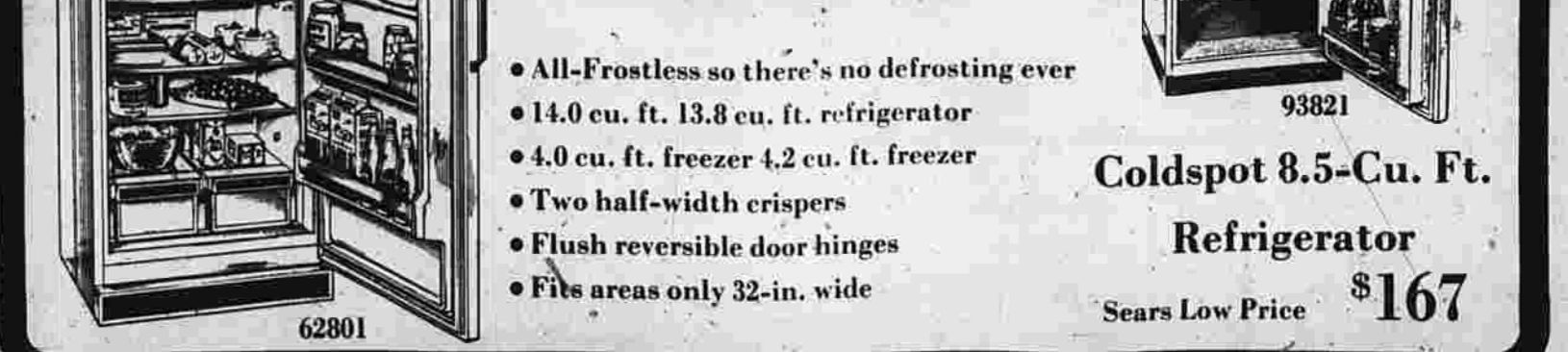
Electric Dryer Permanent press and normal cycles. "Air only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets, dries plastics and rainwear. Pre-set temperature. Internal lint screen. . . . \$119

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# All-Frostless 18.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

Sears Low Price \$277

- All-Frostless so there's no defrosting ever
- 14.0 cu. ft. 13.8 cu. ft. refrigerator
- 4.0 cu. ft. freezer 4.2 cu. ft. freezer
- Two half-width crispers
- Flush reversible door hinges
- Fits areas only 32-in. wide



Coldspot 8.5-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Sears Low Price \$167

Appliances also at these Sears Stores: AMHERST-HADLEY BRANFORD BRISTOL MERIDEN OLD HAYMARK ROCKVILLE SOUTHBRIDGE WARE NORTHAMPTON WILLIMANTIC

- BRIDGEPORT ORANGE EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD
- WEST SPRINGFIELD HAMDEN WATERBURY MANCHESTER
- MIDDLETOWN NORWALK DANBURY WESTFIELD



## Bolton Decisions Made On School Awards

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
The principal's advisory committee of Bolton Elementary-Center School met recently to discuss the June awards assembly and to review those awards traditionally presented.

The committee consists of John Eagles, principal; Siegmund Blumberg, assistant principal; Marjorie Anderson, Evelyn Halloran, Sylvia Patrick, Eleanor Potter, faculty members; Jeffrey Heintz, guidance counselor.

In addition to committee members attending the meeting were Gertrude Vogel and Ann Manning, parent representatives and Wendy Murdock, student council representative.

It was decided that the following awards would be presented at the June assembly.

Most improved award one per class Grade 1 through Grade 6 (total 18), determined by each homeroom teacher.

Creative writing, one per grade, Grade 1 through Grade 8 (total 8), sponsored by the Bolton Education Association, determined by grade level teachers, a book prize.

Scholarship (overall), one per grade Grade 5 and 6, 2 per grade Grade 7 and 8 (total 6), achievement as indicated on report cards.

Spelling one per grade Grade 5 through 8 (total 4), determined by spelling teachers.

Citizenship, one per class Grade 1 through 4, 1 per grade Grade 5 through 8 (total 16), determined by Grade 1-4 homeroom teachers and 5-8 grade level teachers.

Physical education two per grade Grade 4 through 8 (total 10), 1 boy, 1 girl, determined by physical education teachers.

Math one per grade Grade 7 and 8, determined by math teachers.

The names of students aided and others will be read at the assembly. Ribbons and certificates will be presented in homerooms by homeroom teachers.

Student aides include lunchroom, library, flag, audiovisual, attendance, office, tutors, safety patrol.

Others include physical fitness, band and chorus. Student council members will receive a ribbon at the assembly.

## Bolton Senior Citizens To Visit Schools

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
All Bolton senior citizens were extended an invitation to visit the Bolton Elementary and Center School Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. by John Eagles, principal.

The theme for the program is "Learning is Fun At All Ages."

In keeping with the theme a committee of students, teachers and townspeople have developed the following program:

8:30 a.m., refreshments, courtesy of Bolton Junior Woman's Club, refreshments will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

9:05 a.m., Welcome, John Eagles, principal.

9:10 a.m., Are students learning to read? Mary Jane Pardo, reading specialist.

9:10 a.m., Phonics demonstration with students, Gloria Finnegan, kindergarten teacher, I.G.E. (individual guided education) unit leader.

9:35 a.m., visits to classroom, Kevin Julian, student council president, Thomas Sheridan, teacher and math curriculum leader.

10:30 a.m., Orff music demonstration with students, Sandra Schenker, music teacher.

10:40 a.m., open discussion, 10:45 a.m., summary of the schools, Raymond Allen, superintendent.

The program will allow the senior citizens to see Bolton students working and learning.

The time schedule is flexible for all who attend. Visitors are free to change the schedule.

Any senior citizens needing transportation to and from the school should contact Judy Miner, 643-7131, BWC public affairs committee chairman.

Hutchinson said that anyone planning to go to his office at any time for the elderly tax relief applications or any other reason, should call the office to make sure he will be in.

He said due to the work load at this time his hours are staggered and he is unable to keep regular office hours.

## Bolton Kindergarten Information To Be Provided Parents

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
John Eagles, Bolton Elementary-Center School principal, has invited parents of incoming kindergarten students to a Kindergarten Information Hour Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Bolton Elementary School.

Baby sitting in the art room and refreshments will be provided by the PTO (Parent Teacher Organization) program follows:

Home and school work together, Barbara Stephens, PTO president; Ready or Not? John Eagles, principal.

Reading, math and handwriting skills, Gloria Finnegan, kindergarten teacher and I.G.E. (Individual Guided Education) unit leader; Human relations and social skills, Barbara Nicholson, kindergarten teacher; Health concerns, Irma Meridy, school nurse; Discussion, questions and answers.

The following additional programs will help incoming kindergarten students make an effective school adjustment.

May 23, 9:45 until 10:45 a.m. entering kindergarten students will visit regular kindergarten classes.

May 23, 10:45 until 11:30 a.m., a school bus and driver will be parked in front of the school for parents to take their child on the bus and talk to the bus driver to help insure the child's early adjustment to the transportation system.

**School Menus**  
The following cafeteria menus will be served May 6-10 to students in Bolton Elementary-Center Schools.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato chips, relish cup, chilled cinnamon applesauce.

Tuesday: Meatballs with tomato sauce, buttered noodles, green beans, vanilla pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Juice, meat and cheese grinder, potato chips, chocolate cake with frosting.

Thursday: Pizza with meat and cheese, jello with topping.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, fruit crisp with topping.

**Church Events**  
As part of the recent 150th anniversary celebration of the United Methodist Church the following were confirmed: Diane Brunell, Beth Coates, Denise DeMartin, Debra Gilnack, Sandra Hufford, Susan Murdock, Jeffrey Poterter, Randall Potterton and Lori Selbie.

**Church Notes**  
The nominating committee of the UMC will meet Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

The Trustees of the UMC will meet Monday at 8 p.m.

The Council on ministries of the UMC will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m.

**Office Closed**  
The office of Calvin Hutchinson, building official and assessor, will be closed Friday because he is taking a vacation day.

The most versatile, most desirable dinnerware in today's fashion. All at home on a buffet or at a formal dinner party. Dishwasher and detergent proof, ideal for everyday use.

## Thompson Repeats Flag Fund Appeal

Mayor John Thompson has repeated his appeal for donations to the Main St. Flag Fund, to replace those flags and flagpoles placed on Main St. last year and damaged by adverse weather conditions.

Thompson said the cost of a flag and flagpole is about \$6. Until his appeal on April 18, a total of \$91 had been received by the fund. Since April 18, an additional \$5 has been received. Thompson said about \$200 more is needed to replace the damaged flags and flagpoles.

**Meskill Portrait Funds Okayed**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state legislature wants an official portrait of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill but there's confusion over where it will hang.

The House Wednesday approved spending \$5,000 for the portrait, but will consider the measure further to clarify where it will go.

Under the bill, the portrait, to be done by an artist designated by the governor, would be hung at the State Capitol building. But some legislators believe it may find its way to the state library.

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85 East Center St.  
At Summit St.  
**Flower Fashion**  
WEDNESDAY CASH & CARRY SPECIAL  
**MIXED BOUQUET \$2.26**  
OPEN 10:00 AM TO 10:00 PM

**KINGS**  
Broad St.  
Manchester Parkade  
Newest Fun Fad!  
GIRLS  
Wacky-Pack  
T-Shirts  
**1.99**

All the girls are wearing them! Short sleeve white cotton T-shirts, screen printed with "wacky packs" in colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

**KINGS**  
Broad Street - Manchester  
Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily  
CHARGE IT

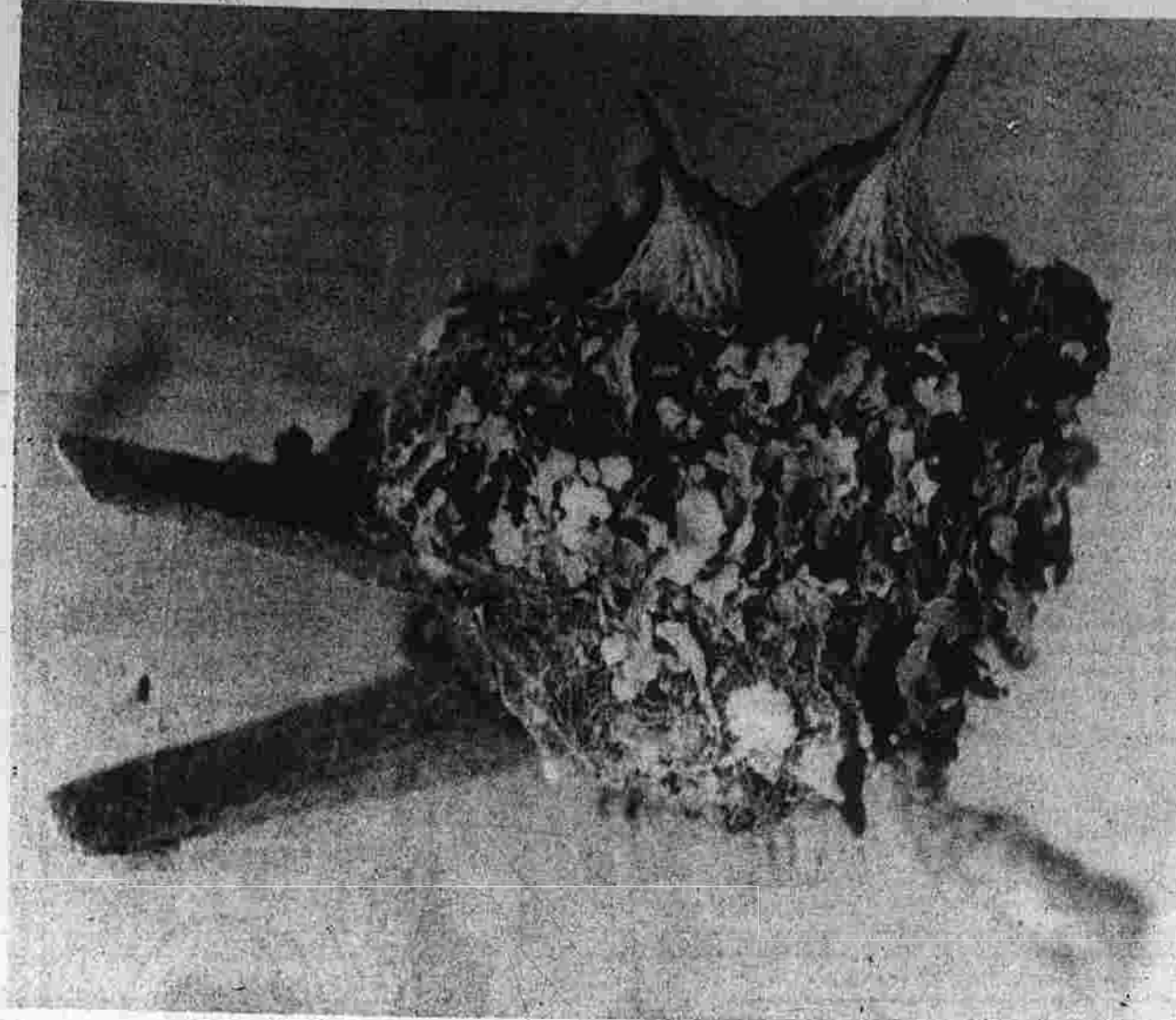
## Tremendous Selection of Outdoor Furniture at Savings! for Porch and Patio

Get Ready Now for Summer Living with Indoor-Outdoor Furniture!

**Wrought Iron Furniture**  
With 4 1/2 Inch Button-Tufted Reversible Cushions

CLUB CHAIR \$34<sup>88</sup> OTTOMAN \$17<sup>97</sup> LOVESEAT \$54<sup>97</sup> CHAISE LOUNGE \$59<sup>97</sup> COCKTAIL TABLE \$15<sup>97</sup>

Elegantly styled wrought iron with powder finish that protects against chipping and corrosion. Double helical coil springs provide extra comfort. 4 1/2" thick tufted cushions covered in blue floral print. Beautiful and practical accents for porch, patio or backyard.



**Security Pin**  
Mothers know that a clothes pin is good for many things on clothes lines, so it is not surprising that a mother hummingbird decided to built her nest on a clothes pin on the line of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Marsh in Eureka, Calif. The baby hummingbirds were ten-days old when this photo was taken. (UPI photo)

## Mini-Steel Mills Spell End to Auto Graveyards

**By LEROY POPE**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The automobile graveyard, a dismal feature of the American landscape for nearly 60 years, is fast disappearing.

The new electric furnace process of making steel in smaller mills uses virtually all scrap as the raw material, and junked cars make the best scrap.

As recently as 10 years ago, automobile cemeteries were growing in the United States and many other countries. The cost of transporting and recycling junked cars exceeded the value of the metal that could be extracted from them.

In some European countries short of land it even became fashionable to load junked automobiles on ships and dump them in the sea. This aroused protests from fishermen and ecologists who said the resulting metal polluted the ocean.

Computer Controlled  
But development of the mini-mill, which makes a few kinds of steel to serve the needs of local markets, changed everything. These little mills are computer controlled. The computer is programmed to give the mill manager an accurate analysis of the scrap content in the automobiles, refrigerators and other junked steel objects he melts down. The computer also tells him how much pure metallic alloys he must add to get the kinds of new steel he wants.

According to Ogden Corporation's Larra Bros. subsidiary, perhaps the nation's biggest scrap dealer, the electric furnace sector of the industry, spurred by the rise of the mini-mill, produced 18.2 per cent of the nation's steel last year. It is expected to produce at least 25 per cent by 1980.

Use All Scrap  
While the mini-mills use all scrap as raw material, larger electric furnace mills use combinations of scrap and new iron ore. Mills using the basic oxygen process, which made about 35 per cent of the steel output last year, use only 25 per cent scrap and 75 per cent iron ore. The old-fashioned open hearth mills, which still make about 27 per cent of the steel, use half scrap and half ore.

The price of steel scrap went sky-high as the mini-mills and other electric furnace steelmaking expanded in recent years. But within the past few weeks, the scrap price has broken by 44 to 81¢ a ton in the important Philadelphia and Chicago markets. A small drop in the nation's over-all steel output probably caused the fall in scrap prices. A spokesman for Ogden's Larra Bros. said he thought the break in scrap prices may be of national importance, considering the tightness of U.S. supplies of domestic and imported iron ore. It means, he said, that making steel largely from scrap will be considerably more economic.

Since the metallic analysis of junked cars is fairly uniform and easily obtained from manufacturers, they are about the biggest source of easily recycled scrap.

## Maine Rowing Crew Uses Used Shells

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — The University of Maine rowing team has 70 members and two used shells which still bear the crimson and white colors of their first owner, Harvard University.

The team, however, does not as yet have official recognition from the school, a place to store the shells, or even a place to use them. But Allan Miller, the chairman of UMaine's journalism department and the team's faculty advisor, isn't worried about that.

"There have been no real big problems," he said. "We just have to get the formal recognition of the school. We don't have any money, though, and I guess that would be the major problem."

Miller started the club this year, and 70 students joined up. But the university had no equipment, and a new eight-man shell can cost as much as \$4,500. "I went ahead and wrote to 70 college crew coaches around the country," Miller said. "I got a reply from Harry Parker, the coach at Harvard, and he said they might have a couple of older rowing shells."

Parker came through with the two shells at \$100 each, and also supplied a set of oars at \$20 each.

"They came in and we've got them sitting in a cowbarn on campus," Miller said. "We're still looking for some kind of a shelter down by the Stillwater River."

Miller said tests will have to be run on the river to make sure it is suitable for the shells.

Miller said he thinks the size of the club will shrink once the workouts begin. "It's strenuous work," he said.

He said the club won't be meeting any other teams in competition for at least a year.

"One big hulking guy came in and asked when he would be rowing against Harvard," Miller said. "I said, 'Forget it, Charlie, we won't be rowing against anyone for at least a year.'"

The club still needs some more equipment. Miller said he would like to get a couple of single shells and perhaps a pair of two-man boats. But used equipment is getting rare because of the increased in-

terest in rowing, especially among women.

"The wonder isn't that we got them so cheap," Miller said of the two shells from Harvard. "The wonder is that we got them at all."

Miller, who said most of his own rowing consisted of rowing a singly out to his boat, said the club is aimed at recreation rather than competition, and also is something new to Maine.

"It lends something to the university," he said. "If the kids' membership falls off, well, fine. We're doing something that nobody did before. I feel like we're sort of making some inroads into the boondocks of Maine."

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## House Approves Public Defenders Bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state House Wednesday unanimously adopted a bill creating a commission to regulate the state's public defender services.

The commission would be made up of seven members, two of whom would be non-lawyers, and would appoint a chief public defender who will have over-all responsibility for the operations of the public defender services.

The House also approved unanimously a measure to decriminalize alcoholism in the state.

The proposed commission regulations and make will conduct a study of future recommendations to the legislature.

Intoxication would be treated as sickness, not a crime, according to Bingham.

The bill would establish a state alcohol council and a state alcohol advisory council.

The council would be charged with drawing up a comprehensive plan for the prevention, treatment and reduction of alcohol problems.

Also approved was a measure to set up a commission on the educational and informational uses of cable telecommunication.

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# Vernon Council Completes Budget, Gives Mayor \$1,200 Raise

**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
The Vernon Town Council Wednesday night wrapped up and adopted a \$4,670,386 general town budget and gave Mayor Frank McCoy a surprise \$1,200 raise.

The total budget adopted, including \$8,007,052 for the Board of Education, was \$12,977,438. The general government figure is \$106,106 higher than the mayor's recommended budget and \$695,136 higher than the current budget.

The Board of Education figure is \$465,706 higher than the current budget.

A motion to raise the mayor's salary to \$8,000 was withdrawn following a discussion, and the one to make it \$7,200 was passed along with one to change the recommended salary for the director of administration from \$16,000 to \$17,500 and to leave the salary of the executive secretary, as recommended, at \$7,800.

During the discussion on the mayor's salary, the council agreed that the town was paying a part-time salary for a full-time position.

Councilman Thomas Wolff said he hoped that in the discussion the present crisis (the town is presently without a director of administration, town planner, and police chief) would be separated.

He and councilman Peter Humphrey concurred that the job is becoming a full-time one, then those who wrote the charter didn't envision what, in fact, is happening.

He suggested that a charter revision commission be formed to consider a change in this area.

Councilman Donald Saracino noted that the mayor's salary has been the same since he took office. He is now in his third term.

Mayor McCoy, who said he hadn't expected an increase, said he didn't feel one would be so just because of his increased duties in the past few months. He added, however, even in normal times it's a very time-consuming job. He said he felt when he took office that he would be paid about \$8 cents an hour.

Wolff said nobody seems to want to talk to anybody else during the discussion of the tax collector's salary. It was noted that the present tax collector, Mrs. Sylvia Wilson, is in Grade 3 classification. This grade carries a maximum salary level of \$11,696. The council voted to increase her salary to \$11,900 noting the additional work being stepped on that of a due to sewer-user bills.

Continuing discussion of salaries for town employees, other than those involved in unions, Mayor McCoy said he feels the council is going to have to study the entire salary schedule. He said some of the employees are getting near the end of the scale already and questioned, "Where do we go from there?"

Councilman James McCarthy said, "We will have to decide whether from there we will just give them merit raises."

Noting that most of the salary increases were in the area of about seven per cent, Mayor McCoy said, "These are still not generous salary increases."

He cited salaries for similar positions in other towns and said Vernon's are lower.

Approved was a salary figure of \$42,949.50 for the town to hire a full-time recreation director. The hiring will be put in the hands of the town's present director.

A suggestion from the council that the person be hired through competitive examination.

A new position in the accounting department, that of accounting supervisor, was added at a salary of \$10,000 and the salary of the chief accounting clerk was reduced from a recommended \$9,800 to \$7,175.

Mrs. Helen Pender, who had been chief accounting clerk, died a few weeks ago. The recommended salary for that position was made before her death as she had been in the office of the town for many years.

Some changes were also made in the assessor's budget. The salary for the assessor's secretary was dropped to \$5,900 from a recommended \$8,000. The assessor's salary will remain as recommended, at \$14,780, and the salary for the assistant assessor was amended to \$11,550 from a recommended \$11,750.

Again the need for a revised

Wages and salaries for the town clerk's office were approved as recommended, they include: Town clerk, \$17,120; recording clerk and assistant town clerk, \$6,800; and a part-time clerk, \$2,800.

The salary for the town planner was reduced from a recommended \$14,000 to \$13,500. The town is now advertising to fill this position.

The salary of the police chief was approved at \$18,200 and the town is also in the process of examining applicants for this position. The vacant position was given by state officials Monday night.

The public works director's salary was approved at \$16,200 and that of deputy director at \$11,800. It was noted that the deputy director is planning on retiring in September after 40 years of service to the town.

Eugene Joslin served as director of public works for the city of Rockville, before consolidation.

Other non-union salaries adopted as recommended, were: Town attorney, \$13,000; supervisor of maintenance (recreation department) \$8,200; housing code inspector, \$7,700; inspector of eating places and rest rooms, \$1,350; welfare director, \$6,925.

The council also added another \$15,000 to the contingency account, bringing that budget to \$50,000.

The budgets will be presented at the annual budget meeting May 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School and will meet to set the mill rate for the coming year.

The superintendent of the sewage treatment plant was recommended \$11,096 bringing that salary to \$13,050. Following a brief executive session on recommendation of Councilman John Giuletta, the salary for the town engineer was set at \$16,750, up \$500 from the mayor's recommendation.

The building inspector's salary was passed at \$14,300 and that of the deputy building inspector at \$10,650. The new position of sanitation inspector was set at \$10,650.

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# Coventry Senate Defeats New Town Bill

**MONICA SHEA**  
Coventry's right to determine its lifestyle is denied, the town's new town referendum bill proposed by Rep. Jesse Brainard, 53 district was defeated in the Senate Tuesday by 19 to 17 vote.

The bill would have allowed towns to hold referendums on any major development and would have allowed Coventry citizens with a petition of 20 per cent of the electorate to call an election on the Great Hartford Process-DeVCo new community of 20,000 planned for the northeast corner of town.

Peter Libassi, acting in his capacity as DeVCo president, lobbied against the bill.

Virginia Dieth and Paul Dieth, members of Committee for the Preservation of Coventry, this morning called Libassi's action immoral.

Virginia Dieth said, "More dismaying than defeat of the bill are the phony reasons given to vote against it. In a Herald article dated Jan. 22, 1973 it was stated that 'It was emphasized that the Coventry project has absolutely no connection with renewal work in Hartford being carried out by Process...'

"Where do the big city elected officials fit in by thinking the bill had its birth as a result of what is happening in Coventry if the above statement is true?"

She said, "In the same article appears the following, 'The three process officials (one being Libassi) stressed that 'Only the people of Coventry can make the final decisions about the proposed new community.' Here was the chance to fulfill a promise made over a year ago and yet Libassi exerted pressure to see that

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 at the high school.

Milton Wilde, principal of the high school, will report on the Human Growth and Development Study Course Proposal.

Dr. Donald Hicottelli, administrative assistant, will report on the Title III proposals.

School Board

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Where Will They All Go?  
As shipping technology advances, bigger and bigger ships come off the drawing boards like this 250,000 dead-weight ton tanker entering the Bay of Fundy to off-load her cargo of crude oil at a floating mono-buoy. Maine, is one of the few locations that can facilitate the 65-foot draft of such ships in its deep water harbors.

The question of economics vs. the environment are being pondered by many coastal communities with the deep water. Vessels like this Japanese tanker Kinco Maru (the length of four football fields) need a lot of turning room. (UPI photo)

# Watergate's Impact Abroad Is Unclear

**Commentary**  
By STEWART HENSLEY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Has the politics of Watergate seriously impaired President Nixon's ability to conduct foreign policy? The question is debated endlessly here, with the answer still unclear to impartial observers.

Such concern is bound to increase as the time approaches for the President's Moscow trip, set for late June.

There is widespread suspicion among Nixon critics that he will be tempted to make dangerous compromises or concessions to maintain the appearance of momentum in his foreign policy—the one field in which he is credited with having scored significant success over the past four years.

Longtime Critic  
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a longtime critic of the administration's policy on strategic nuclear arms limitation, has gone beyond suspicion to level a definite charge against Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Hi, Neighbor!  
If you've walked into a store recently and had a nice gentleman pat you on the head, don't be alarmed. We recently hired the Lamppoon Bumpus Co. (noted phrenologists) to determine from the feel of customers' heads what they liked about certain stores. This prominent research organization had this to say about our Glorious Emporium:

1) customers like to shop us because our place is friendlier, our complimentary coffee delicious and our help handsomer.  
2) customers like our 30 day "no-hair-time" money back guarantee if the purchase does not please in every way.  
3) customers like to wander through the maze of merchandise without anyone pressuring them to buy. Our help is instructed to be helpful, not pushy. We love your business and really appreciate it, but don't stand over you trying to get it.

hardly get no more) for pillows, upholstery, etc. priced according to size (cheap).  
4) Indoor-outdoor carpet unbacked at \$1.79 sq. yd. in colors, and patterned kitchen designs with foam back at a little higher. And 50 dozen or so of new style wash colors.  
Plus disposable diapers, bedding, paint, furniture, carpet, records & tapes, pictures and hundred of things I can't even remember, all at less than dealers themselves pay.  
Remember our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're resting less!

Extension Sought  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., proposed legislation Wednesday to allow additional time for public comment on reorganization of rail freight service.

The bill would extend the present deadline on the preliminary rail system plan from Dec. 30 to Feb. 13, 1975. The plan was scheduled to be released on Oct. 28. Mrs. Grasso said the additional time for public comment is warranted by the overwhelming response from local and state governments, industry, business and private individuals to the government's plan.

The deadline for final publishing of rail subsidy regulations under the Rail Organizing Act would be extended from July 1 to Aug. 15 under the bill.

## Elementary and Pre-School MAKE-UP DAY 11 A.M. - 2 P.M. SATURDAY, MAY 4

# - PHOTOS -

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OPEN MON. AND TUES. 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
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"How 3 Fine Moments To Serve You Better"

ALL OUR BEEF IS USDA CHOICE "The Finest Meat Sold Anywhere"

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS SATURDAY 7 to 10 P.M.

## QUALITY VARIETY SERVICE = BETTER VALUE

Price effective April 29th - May 4th

# PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb.

Family Pack  
4 End and 4 Center Cuts

U.S.D.A. Choice FIRST CUT <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> 59¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck <b>BONELESS ROLLED ROAST</b> \$1.09 lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice SW-BONELESS CALIFORNIA <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> 89¢ lb.	rib End <b>PORK ROAST</b> 59¢ lb.	U.S.D.A. Choice Lean <b>GROUND CHUCK</b> Any Size Packages 99¢ lb.
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### Horse Race Track Decision Delayed

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The state Commission on Special Revenue Wednesday delayed until next week a decision on whether to give final approval of the first horse race track in Connecticut.

Paul Silvergield, chairman of the nine-member commission, said a delay until next Tuesday was granted because one commissioner, Francis X. Hennessy of Windsor, was absent. Also, another member, Gloria M. Morris of Willimantic, recently returned from abroad and she asked for more time to study the application.

The application by the Old Rock Road Corp. to build a \$80 million thoroughbred and harness meeting track in the town of Wethersfield was approved in a January referendum.

Since then, state agencies including the departments of environmental protection and transportation, have submitted to the commission preliminary determinations on the application.

Silvergield, when asked if there would possibly be any problems with the application, said, "In my eyes, I can see none."

Noel Bernstein, president of Old Rock Road, who appeared at the meeting in commission headquarters, said he was disappointed in the further delay but added, "A one week delay won't stifle our plans."

### Population Count

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo's population was 11,880,000 as of April 1, the metropolitan government has reported.

It said the Japanese capital had a net gain of 11,785 residents during the 12 months ending March 31.

However, there has been a recent trend toward decline, with many families moving to the suburbs to live, and some workers leaving the city to the commission preliminary determinations on the application.

A government spokesman said there was a net population loss of 4,807 in March compared to February.



### Penny Circus Buys Books, Trip

The check being presented to Sister Patricia Barry, principal at St. James School, by Dick Desmarais, cubmaster of Pack 120 at St. James School, represents part of the proceeds from a Cub Scout penny circus held Saturday on the school grounds. Others sharing in the occasion are Salvatore Fiorentino, chairman of the circus and Eleanor Galli, co-chairman. The money will be used to purchase new books for the school library. The balance of the proceeds will help to finance a scout trip later in the year. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Singing Ends ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The singing telegram, which was begun as a series of Western Union in 1933, but has been abandoned in 45 states, will end in New York State as of Monday.

Western Union Telegraph Co. said demand has dropped to only about five singing telegrams a day. The company also said it was getting harder and harder to find volunteers in the company to sing the greetings.

## Flowers

at LAST YEAR'S PRICES!  
We Have 'Em!

# GERANIUMS!

## \$1.19

10 for \$10.99  
Bedding Size ..... ea. 59¢  
3 for \$1.45

Hanging Geraniums ..... \$1.39  
RIOT OF COLORS! Red, Pink and White

Large, Deep Red AZALEAS ONLY \$4.88

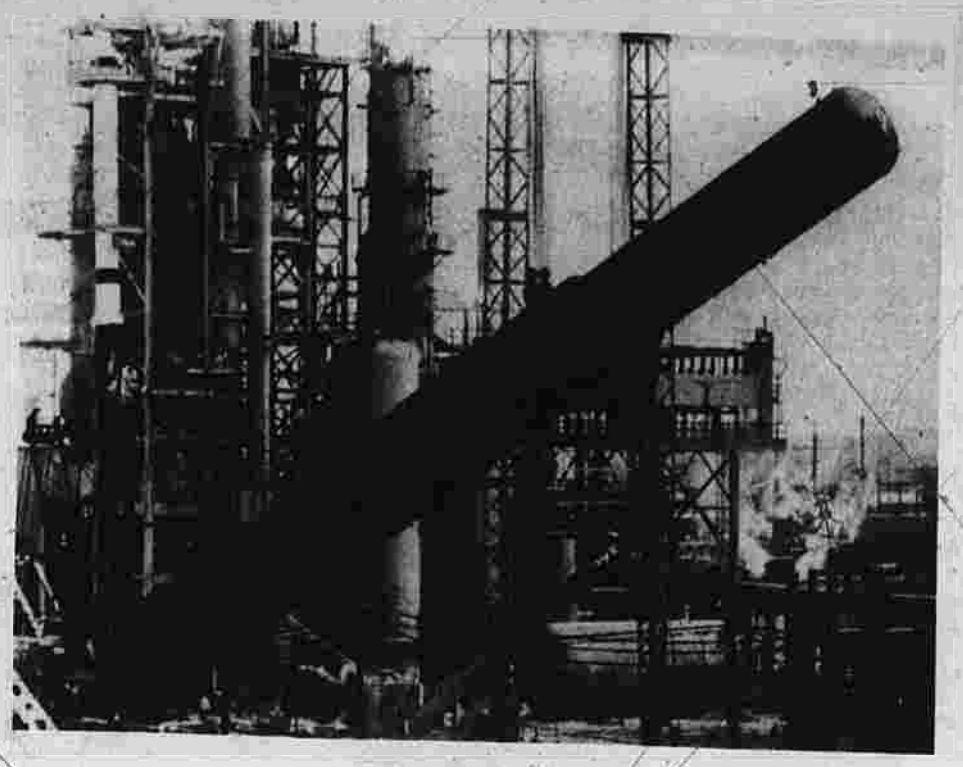
SPECIAL THIS WEEK!  
12" Tall, Canadian HEMLOCKS 79¢ 5 for \$3.78

BEDDING PLANTS  
Petunias, Snap, Marigolds, Asters, Alyssum, Salvia, Calendulas and many more!

99¢ (Container) 3 for \$2.89  
VEGETABLE PLANTS  
Lettuce, Cabbage, Broccoli, Spanish Onion, Leek, Tomatoes, Peppers, Celery, Parsley and many more!

Jackson & Perkins POTTED ROSES We Have All Colors! SPECIAL! HONEYBUCKLE and MOCK ORANGE \$1.19 5 for \$5.44

WOODLAND GARDENS  
163 Woodland St. Manchester



Heavy Artillery Aimed at the energy shortage, a tower weighing more than 600 tons goes up at a new hydrofluoric alkylation unit at Texas City, Tex. The installation upgrades gasoline-blending stocks at a Marathon Oil Co. refinery. (UPI photo)

## trackers.

easy walking at 55% savings.

valued to \$22... **9.99**

Men, these easy walking trackers may be the most comfortable shoes around... with genuine suede uppers and thick, cushiony crepe wedge soles.

Natural color. Men's 6 1/2-13, medium. Make tracks... you save 55% thru Saturday only.

IN THESE STORES ONLY  
**at shoe town.**

WETHERSFIELD: E. Main St., near to Howard Johnson's  
HARTFORD: S. Main St., near to Howard Johnson's  
MIDDLETOWN: Middle St., near to Howard Johnson's  
KING ST. CT.: Washington St. & 1974  
WINDSOR: W. Main St., near to Howard Johnson's  
The Footwear Corporation  
Route 159  
Ample free parking, BankAmericard, MasterCard.

## Invention Paves Way For Movies Via TV

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Home television sets will become miniature motion picture theaters late next year with a revolutionary development by MCA Disco-Vision which allows set owners to show color feature films with the ease of playing phonograph recordings.

Movies, costing between \$2 and \$10 will be available in stores or by mail in much the same physical shape as a long-playing record.

Each record plays 40 minutes per side. Thus, two of these flexible 12-inch discs provide plenty of space for any film produced.

An attachment consisting of a turntable and component smaller than most stereo sets will cost \$450. Instead of a needle, the unit employs an optical system with no physical contact between record and arm.

Just Attach Wires Technically, all the set owner need do is attach two antenna-like wires to the back of his set and presto, he is ready to go.

MCA, which also owns Universal Studios, admits other firms have come up with similar equipment though none has managed to produce such a long-playing video system on records.

The advantage MCA has over its competitors is that Disco-Vision has a product to sell — the movies. It owns all of Universal Pictures' backlog of movies, plus all of Paramount Pictures' pre-1948 films.

Altogether Disco-Vision can offer 11,000 pictures, as old as the early talkies and as new as "Airport" or "The Sting."

Naturally, the recent big hits will be the most expensive.

Discs are flexible So flexible are the new mylar discs, only .010-inch thick, they can easily be rolled in a tube for mailing. Storage takes considerably less space than standard stereophonic records.

At a demonstration, MCA technicians showed how the movies can be operated by remote control by the set owner for slow motion, fast forward, fast backward (for replay) and freeze-frame.

MCA claims movies on discs are less expensive per family than going to a theater. For family of four, a \$6 movie the cost is \$1.50 per head. Most theaters charge \$3.

Money is saved on babysitting, parking, gasoline. Also, the movie may be kept in the family indefinitely for showing at any time.

One model of Disco-Vision (player-changer) holds up to 10 discs and offers almost seven hours of programming.

An addition to the entire Encyclopaedia Britannica on his set. A counter allows the owner to determine the page number.

Disco-Vision also would do away with the heavy, bulky storage of 35mm film and tapes of live television shows.

is for the many things she gave me  
is for the only.....

## GIVE MOM A \$250 SHOPPING SPREE FROM YOU TO HER

Enter Tri-City Plaza's "MOTHER'S DAY POEM CONTEST"

COMPOSE A POEM TELLING US ABOUT HOW WONDERFUL YOUR MOTHER IS AND SOME OF THE NICE THINGS SHE DOES FOR YOU IN 12 LINES OR LESS.

CONTEST BEGINS MAY 1, 1974 AND ENDS MAY 11, 1974

Entries should be on 6 1/2" x 11 1/2" Paper and should be given to any Merchant of the Tri-City Plaza

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL THE WEEK OF MAY 13-19, 1974. Also Winners Names will be in the Tri-City Plaza Reporter May 19, 1974.

### The Grand Prize Winner will receive a \$250 Shopping Spree at Tri-City Plaza

5 WINNERS WILL RECEIVE GIFT CERTIFICATES to participating Tri-City Plaza Stores

# tri-city plaza

ROUTES 83 & 30 VERNON, CONN.  
EXIT 86 OFF I-88

## Life insurance for people who can't afford it.

Now, affordable life insurance, right here, at your savings bank.

That's right, now you can buy from \$10,000 to \$25,000 of economical term insurance protection at low group rates — lower than you'll find most anywhere else.

Want an even stronger package? Combine your level term policy with a \$5,000 cash value policy that provides for living benefits in future years.

We're doing our best to save you money in all ways: by paying high interest on savings and offering low rates on life insurance.

Compare our rates:

AGE	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$20,000	\$25,000
15-34	2.50	3.75	5.00	6.25
35-44	4.50	6.75	9.00	11.25
45-54	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50
55-64	11.00	16.50	22.00	27.50
65-74	17.50	26.25	35.00	43.75

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PLAN MONTHLY PREMIUM TABLE

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER  
223 Main Street  
Manchester, Conn. 06040

NAME (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Husband's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Wife's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_

## now at Capitol Tire

# Firestone

the people tire people

## TERRIFIC TIRE DEAL!

DOUBLE BELTED ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT

### 1974 NEW CAR WHITEWALLS

Double fiberglass belt, polyester cord body

\$27.50 \$25 \$37.25 \$34.50

Blackwalls in most sizes \*2.50 less \*Hurry... stocks limited in some sizes.

DELUXE CHAMPION Sup-R-Belt

CHARGE EM FREE MOUNTING

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

This gas savings is based on a car with 20-gallon fuel capacity and currently averaging 15 miles per gallon. Naturally, your savings will depend on how much stop and start driving you do. SEE THIS GREAT TIRE TODAY!

JACK NICKLAUS GOLF BALLS Made by... MacGregor

CAMPERS! PICKUPS! VANS! FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES

3 \$1.39 for

Limit 1 pkg. of 3 Additional balls \$1.00 each.

2488 Black Tube-type 6.70-15 Plus \$2.36 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle. 6-ply rated

GUARANTEED CUSTOMER SERVICE EVERYTIME

# Capitol Tire

325 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 646-3358  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-5:30  
Thursday 8-8 • Saturday 8-4

## Liggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS PARKADE PHARMACY

"At the Parkade Only We Save You Money"

### GRILLS

18" GRILL 6.99 Value SALE PRICED 4.44

Spiral cooking grid adjusts to 2 positions. Gold fire bowl supported by 3 removable steel legs.

### FOLDING GRILL

'8 Value For patio or picnic. Large 24" capacity. Rustproof, chromelated grid. Positive 4 height adjustment. 5" easy roll wheels. Attractive gold color. SALE PRICED 6.99

### FOLDING LAWN CHAIR

Quality Chair - comfortable flat arms - full 23" width - carefree, convenient aluminum frame. \$333 Our Reg. \$4.49

### BIG CLAMP-ON UMBRELLA

Clamps on back of any chair. Have shade anywhere you sit. \$4 Value \$2.99

### FOLDING CHAISE LOUNGE

25" wide adjusts to 7 comfort positions. Web in gay, easy care color combinations. \$688 Our Reg. \$8.99

### WAGON GRILL

9.99 Reg. \$14.95

Outdoor chefs will appreciate the 17 x 23 bottom shelf. Two chrome plated grids. Six position removable fire pan. Big 29 x 19" with 5" wheels. Gold or bitterweat.

### SWIM CAPS

88¢ Reg. \$1.25 White and Assorted Colors

### BEACH BAG

Keeps Hot or Cold \$1.99 Reg. \$2.99

### Exercize Health - Sandals

The Fashionable Style 1000 \$4.99 Reg. \$10

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

Ladies' sizes 5-10 in various colors.

### 12" PORTABLE GRILL

Spiral grate adjusts to 3 positions. Instant assembly - no tools required. Green enamel firebox with legs and brackets. Reg. \$4.00 SALE PRICED \$1.77

### DOUBLE HABACHI

Adjustable - 10" x 12" Heavy cast iron bowl, twin chrome grids and vent controls. Reg. \$8.99 SALE PRICED \$5.69

### General Elec. FM-AM PORTABLE RADIO

AF-C radio, 2 speaker. \$5.99 Value \$3.99

### AM-FM POCKET PORTABLE RADIO

Reg. \$14.95 \$10.88

### Douglas ELECTRIC VIBRATOR

488 Reg. \$10.00

Over-the-hand straps. On-off switch. "Relax Tight Muscles"

### GOLF BALLS

3 Pack \$1.59 Reg. \$2.50

A great long ball with Spalding durability.

### Spalding TENNIS BALLS

\$2 Value \$2.68

### Pink THERMOS

\$1.38

Coupon SOMINEX Reg. \$3.25 1.94 Bottle of 72 tablets. LIGGETT DRUG

Coupon DESENEX Reg. \$1.19 64¢ POWDER, 1 1/2 oz. OINTMENT, 0.9 oz. LIGGETT DRUG

Coupon Ayds Reducing Plan Candy 1.97 3.65 Size Choc., choc. fudge, vanilla, butterscotch. LIGGETT DRUG

404 West Middle Turnpike Manchester Parkade



Scout News



PWP President

Norman Fendell was installed as president of the Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners at installation dinner-dance held Saturday at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton. He succeeds Ennon Pales. Some 150 members and guests attended.

The Rev. Norman M. VanCor, M. St. A., a member of the faculty of Holy Apostles College, provided an excellent weekend camping retreat for 140 boy scouts from 18 troops in Algonquin District. This retreat was held recently at Holy Apostles College and Seminary in Cromwell.

Sponsored by the District Catholic Committee on Scouting, the retreat was staffed by approximately 40 adult scouts along with 10 senior scouts and 17 seminarians. Ten members of the Manchester Chapter of the Holy Family Retreat League provided the kitchen detail for Henry Audet, the chef at the college. This was the fifth retreat conducted by the Catholic Committee.

Also presented was a production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" by the Holy Family Retreat League. Father Van Cor's theme, "Invisible Creation," dramatized the scouts that each was a special person and that each was a special creation of God.

Members of the board of directors are: Dorothy Pitkat, membership; Beverly Hardwick, adult activities; Pat Krannas, children's activities; Walt Shaffer, teen activities; Glenn Roberts, orientation; Jim Mulready, scholarship; Lee Welton, ICC; Ellen Ouellette, dances; Ken Vesina, programs; Betty Hyder, publicity; and Jim Rock, ways and means.

Highlights of the weekend included a presentation of six prophets from the Old Testament. Each prophet was introduced with the playing of appropriate music in the background, by Douglas Stevenson, a member of the senior scout staff. The prophets were: Adam; Dave Beaulieu, an Eagle Scout of Troop 362; Abraham, Frank Brant, an Eagle Scout of Troop 98; Jeremiah, Richard Lombardo, a Life Scout of Troop 98. Two

brothers from Troop 47, Star Scout David Morano presented David, and Eagle Scout Michael Morano presented Job. Eileen Burras, a First Class Scout from Explorer Post 112, and the only girl present, was Ruth. Each of these scouts are members of a class working for the Pope Pius XII Religious Award. This is the highest religious award presented by the Catholic Church. Their class advisor is Sister Ellen Gorman, CND from the Convent of St. Bartholomew.

Two state officials and a number of scout officials visited the retreat on Saturday and after lunch spoke to the scouts. The state officials were Nathan Agostinelli, controller, and William Diana, deputy controller. Agostinelli presented a State of Connecticut flag.

Scouting officials included James Lanning, chief scout executive of Long Rivers Council, from Manchester; Joseph Gallagher, district scout executive, Carl Gustafson, district chairman and Frank Ennis, district commissioner. Mrs. Frank Ennis, secretary of the district Catholic committee on Scouting was also present.

Representatives from the Archdiocese of Hartford were William Rush of West Hartford and Anthony Fazzina of Wethersfield. Both are lay representatives to the Catholic committee on Scouting.

The retreat was concluded on Sunday by the participation of approximately 250 scouts, scouters, parents, and seminarians in a celebratory Mass. The congregation assisted the chief celebrant, Father VanCor, in the offering of his first anniversary Mass.

At a closing ceremony preceding the Mass, the retreat chairman, Frank Keegan presented the adult scouts with a moment of the retreat. This was a framed poem by Will Dromole entitled, "The Bridge Builder." The poem Keegan said typified the spirit of the men who conducted the retreat.

College Note

Among the students recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society, at the University of Connecticut are: Richard Sazanski of 82 Foster St. and James Malley of Rockville, both graduate students; Robert Hust of 87 Appleton Dr. and Hugh Tansey III, 121 Olcott St.; Florence Sorosaki of South Windsor, and Lynda Guerevont of Vernon, undergraduates.

Haley, Matthew Raymond, son of Robert T. and Joyce Arriola Haley of East Hartford. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Olsever of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calkins of Hazardville. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Calkins of Mystic. He has two sisters, Cheryl Lee, 8½, and Susan Marie, 4.

Pagano, John Thomas and James David, twin sons of Harry R. III and Dorothy Perry Pagano of 169 Hamilton Dr. They were born April 11 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Manuel F. Perry Jr. of Middletown, R.I. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paquin Jr. of Portsmouth, R.I. They have a brother, Steven Robert, 3.

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Salois, Todd Andre, son of Andre Y. and Jeanne Carroll Summitt Dr., Tolland. He was born April 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Carroll of Boston. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Salois of Richmond, Vt.

Anderson, Jennifer Susan, daughter of Stanley R. Jr. and Charlene Reardon Anderson of 62 Charlene Rd., Ellington, Mass. She was born April 16 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Massachusetts. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wherry Giannotti of Deerfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Anderson Sr. of Westbrook. She has a sister, Kimberly Gale, 4.

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Gilson, Daniel William, son of William J. Jr. and Barbara Sisson Gilson of 12 Eastview Dr., Vernon. He was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is James T. Sisson of Braintree, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Gilson Sr. of South Yarmouth, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. H.R. Sisson of Wollaston, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Joudrey of Nova Scotia, Can. He has a brother, David James, 3.

50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lovett of 54 Hawthorne St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 28 at a dinner at the Marlborough Tavern, Marlborough. Following the dinner, the couple was honored at a reception for more than 75 friends and relatives at the home of their oldest son, John Lovett Jr. in East Hartford. The couple received a money tree, and many cards and gifts.

They were married May 2, 1924 at St. James Church, Manchester.

Mr. Lovett, who was born in Manchester, is retired from the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford. Mrs. Lovett is retired from Manchester Modes and is a member of many ladies auxiliaries in town.

The couple has another son, Robert of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Royce of Manchester and Mrs. Elaine Small of Enfield; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. (Herald photo by Pina)

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Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your house is like my house, it resembles a battleground. I'm supposed to be the general leading the troops — husband, occasional cleaning lady and me doubling in brass — in the war on dirt.

At this moment, the troops are losing. I received some reinforcements today, however, as I faced that seasonal horror called spring cleaning. Across the desk came help from an appliance manufacturer who makes cleaning tools. What else?

What caught my attention immediately was a section in the booklet, prepared by the Eureka Co. called "Plan of Attack." It seemed to fit the "war" most of us fight and offered an honorable retreat for us procrastinators.

The word was "elastic" — keep your cleaning plans elastic. "Create a Schedule." Say your experts, "Although you may have many other interests outside (and what modern woman doesn't?), your individuality and lifestyle are consistently reflected inside your home."

"First, ask yourself if you really want an organized home care plan. Then create a schedule that you can live by without causing all kinds of daily frustrations.

"Make the plan flexible — if you happen to fall out of step occasionally, don't get bothered — however, it's still essential to catch up if you have a plan. If you are driven by impulse to clean a coat closet in favor of the stove, go right ahead. If a big chore is hanging over your head and you keep putting it off, wait. It will be there when you

have a mind to do it, and you'll probably do a better job when you're ready.

"It's the basic day to day chores — dusting, beds, dishes, carpets, laundry — that require firm scheduling ... big tasks — ovens, closets, attics, silver, get done on the elastic plan.

One of my strategies of attack is to keep a list of major chores; only trouble, the list grows instead of diminishing.

Another is to discard with a vengeance. A friend says this method works for her — up to a point. She's still hanging on to some perfectly good dresses she's "outgrown" although she knows deep in her heart she's going to stay a size 14 instead of the size 16 that she wears.

Still another method. My older daughter-in-law never seems to have to dig out her husband's company has transferred him seven times in the 14 years of their marriage and each time they've moved to

a spanking clean, new house. One of my office associates, faced with problems of clutter and storage in a New York apartment, said the next time she bought any furniture it'd be on stilts. Storage boxes then could fit under.

Storage Box Addict She plans especially to have beds higher, because generous bedspreads or dust ruffles can hide a multitude of cleaning sins. She's a storage box addict, as you might gather.

So are a lot of us. But with differences. I tend to leave my boxes out, instead of under something. Then there are those who use both methods.

The other day I interviewed Mary Stuart, the actress-singer who plays the role of Joanne Tate in the daytime television serial "Search for Tomorrow."

Her Manhattan apartment living room was so orderly and immaculate I spoke with envy. "You should have seen it 10 minutes before you got here," she said, and laughingly confessed, "Under that couch over there are music manuscripts, scrapbooks, pictures ... I keep things in cartons too."

"I call the den my box room."

"I call the den my box room."

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From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



A former South Windsor school teacher was seeking a recipe to use eggs which a friend had given to her. In looking through a little cookbook printed some 20 years ago for the benefit of a high school band in Auburn, Maine, she found what she was looking for.

Called "Berwick Cake," Edna Priest thought it might be English. She called me and, after much searching, we deduced that it had been named for Berwick, Maine. Edna wrote to the lady who had submitted the recipe for publication 20 years before. She replied:

"I have the original card from a recipe file that belonged to my mother-in-law and was well worn when we were married in 1921! The card has a hand-drawing of a kitchen with clock, table and a cook with mixing spoon, and a young boy in an apron. The point being that it must be beaten- whipped by hand. On the bottom of the card, it says, 'Make noise like a carpet and BEAT IT!'"

An ex-school teacher had to search further. Edna next wrote to Down East magazine who were unable to determine from whence the name of the cake had come.

The next step was a letter to the Berwick Historical Society who responded at considerable length, offering the names of three publications which vary the Berwick cake. "I believe the cake you refer to is the Berwick sponge cake which originated and was baked in North Berwick well over a century ago. I know of at least three references to it, all involving Maine writer Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charles Dickens."

Mrs. Wiggins wrote in her autobiography "My Garden of Memory" of a train trip she took as a child with her mother from Portland to Boston in 1868. Dickens was then in the United States on one of his celebrated tours, having given a reading in Portland the night before. Supposedly, he got off the train to buy some cake for his little friend.

From "A Long Furrow Plowed," a history of the Hussey Manufacturing of North Berwick:

"Also in this town and actually on property now owned by Hussey Manufacturing Co. alongside of the Boston and Maine Railroad (then known as the Portland, Saco and Portsmouth Railroad), the famous Berwick Sponge Cake tin, 7x10. Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, for 45 minutes.

Note: The beating in this cake should be exactly timed by the clock and it should be baked in a loaf.

Edna and her husband, Norman, lived at 1497 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor in the built homestead which was built around 1880. The family raised tobacco and had a dairy farm. Norman is retired now, spends all of his time at his hobby of horticulture. Blossoming plants appear in every room of the house, new sprouts appear in the greenhouse and outdoors in flats.

The couple are members of the American Rock Garden Society, Alpine Garden Society of England, Scottish Rock Garden Club and the American Rhododendron Society. Norman's hobby has taken from

abroad where he adds to his knowledge, making new friends.

Edna is a cat fancier. You may have seen her picture in The Herald last week with Gus, who sleeps happily in the kitchen rocking chair while Edna cooks. Photographs of cats, collection of books, figurine and other household items hold drawings of her favorite animals.

From Edna's recipe collection:

Blender Mayonnaise  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons vinegar (or sweet pickle juice)  
3/4 tablespoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 cup oil  
optional: salad herbs, tarragon, anchovy paste

Granola  
8 cups uncooked rolled oats  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
3/4 cup wheat germ  
1/2 cup coconut  
1/3 cup sesame seed  
1 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
Mix dry ingredients. Add liquids and mix to coat. Bake at 350 in two large pans for 20-25 minutes, stirring frequently. Cool. Stir until crumbly. Store in light container in refrigerator. (This is one of many basic recipes from which various adaptations may be made to your choice).

Monday: Hamburg gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, corn bread, butter, milk, peaches.  
Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, macaroni salad, whole kernel corn, milk, ice cream.  
Wednesday: Cubed steak, gravy, mashed potato, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, apple crisp.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and jello with-topping.  
Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk, chocolate pudding.

BAND-AID BANDS Plastic Strips 90s 2 PAKS OF 90 Only \$1.00 Reg. \$2.30 Value Good thru Saturday

ALBASI GREENHOUSES GERANIUMS • PANSIES • HANGING BASKETS Lantana • Fuschia • Begonias Geraniums • BEDDING PLANTS • VEGETABLE PLANTS OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 7 PM

Wedding HEALTH CAPSULES by Michael A. Petti, M.D. IS COMBING OR BRUSHING YOUR HAIR THE LEAST INJURIOUS TO YOUR HAIR? COMBING CAUSES SURFACE ABRASIONS AND SPLITS ON THE HAIR. BRUSHING IS LESS HAZARDOUS FOR YOUR HAIR.

THE BOOTERY Spring Shoe Sale SPECIAL GROUP OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR Red Cross, Cobbies, Socialites, Revelations, Enna Jetticks, Fashion Craft and Others. NOW \$14.90. 20% OFF ALL OTHER ITEMS IN THE STORE. NOW \$9.90 & \$7.90

We've Named The Baby— Ouellette, Joseph Euclid, son of Joseph R. and Patricia Gore Ouellette of 82 Spencer St. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Gore of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Ouellette of East Hartford. He has a sister, Jennifer Ann, 3½.

Calkins, David James, son of James C. and Katherine Olsever Calkins of Springfield, Mass. He was born April 19 at Wesson Women's Hospital, Springfield. His maternal grandparents are Mr. Harriet Olsever of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calkins of Hazardville. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Calkins of Mystic. He has two sisters, Cheryl Lee, 8½, and Susan Marie, 4.

Haley, Matthew Raymond, son of Robert T. and Joyce Arriola Haley of East Hartford. He was born April 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harriet Olsever of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calkins of Hazardville. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Calkins of Mystic. He has two sisters, Cheryl Lee, 8½, and Susan Marie, 4.

Pagano, John Thomas and James David, twin sons of Harry R. III and Dorothy Perry Pagano of 169 Hamilton Dr. They were born April 11 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Manuel F. Perry Jr. of Middletown, R.I. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paquin Jr. of Portsmouth, R.I. They have a brother, Steven Robert, 3.

Kayan, Matthew David, son of Howard E. and Bernadette Tetrault Kayan of Windsorville Rd., Rockville. He was born April 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tetrault of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kayan of Somers. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Crane of Windsor Locks and Howard Little of Ellington.

Salois, Todd Andre, son of Andre Y. and Jeanne Carroll Summitt Dr., Tolland. He was born April 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Carroll of Boston. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Salois of Richmond, Vt.

Anderson, Jennifer Susan, daughter of Stanley R. Jr. and Charlene Reardon Anderson of 62 Charlene Rd., Ellington, Mass. She was born April 16 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Massachusetts. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wherry Giannotti of Deerfield, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Anderson Sr. of Westbrook. She has a sister, Kimberly Gale, 4.

Strong, Joshua David, son of David M. and Judith Mazziotte Strong of 46 Spencer St. He was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mazziotte of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strong of East Hampton.

Gilson, Daniel William, son of William J. Jr. and Barbara Sisson Gilson of 12 Eastview Dr., Vernon. He was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is James T. Sisson of Braintree, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Gilson Sr. of South Yarmouth, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. H.R. Sisson of Wollaston, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Joudrey of Nova Scotia, Can. He has a brother, David James, 3.

COUPON OFFER MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 79¢ lb. (with this coupon) One Coupon Per Family Redeem at Highland Park Market Valid May 1st - May 4th

U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.37 lb. TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.47 lb. SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.47 lb. ALL MEAT FRESHLY CUT; NEVER PRE-PACKAGED

GROCERY SPECIALS Vanity Fair JUMBO TOWELS 3 for \$1.00 HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46-oz. Assorted Flavors 29¢ CRISCO OIL 24-oz. 79¢

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY Nucoa Oleo MARGARINE 1 lb. Quarters 39¢ JOHN'S CHEESE PIZZA 14-oz. 49¢ SWEET LIFE FRENCH STYLE or CUT GREEN BEANS 9-oz. pkg. 5 for \$1.

PRODUCE McIntosh APPLES 3 lb. Bag 59¢ Fresh Green ZUCCHINI SQUASH 1 lb. 39¢ FANCY YELLOW SUMMER SQUASH 1 lb. 39¢

STORE HOURS: OPEN Mon.-Fri. 'Till 9:00 SAT. and SUN. 'Till 6:00 Specials Are Good from May 1st thru May 4th.



Obituaries

Mrs. Florence B. Chapman, Mrs. Florence Bell Chapman, 80, of 53 Strickland St. died early this morning at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Cleon L. Chapman.

Norwich Man Wins \$100,000

FORRESTVILLE (UPI) — Richard W. Blackburn Jr., of Norwich, may be one of the most eligible bachelors in Norwich after having won the \$100,000 first prize in the weekly Connecticut lottery.

Blackburn, who is single and a utility worker at the King Seeley Therms Co. of Norwich, said he has been buying two tickets a week since last May but bought only one last week that was the winning one.

Blackburn, who lives with his family, said he plans to put some of the money in the bank and buy a summer home at the beach for his family.

He said he was thinking all week because he knew he was going to win the first prize. "I've been scared, real scared, all week," he said.

The \$15,000 winner was Wilbert W. Kinton, 41, of Waterbury. He said he was going to make a donation to his church from his winnings and make a down payment on a home. Kinton is the father of nine children.

The winning number in this week's drawing was 43678.

Antoinette Beauchene, Mrs. Antoinette Bernier Beauchene, 86, of East Hartford died Wednesday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the mother of Leon E. Beauchene of Manchester.

She is also survived by a daughter, a brother, and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Catholic Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at Hartford, with a Mass at Hartford, with a Mass at Hartford.

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

Edwin J. Reardon, SOUTH WINDSOR — Edwin Joseph Reardon, 69, of 468 Main St. Tuesday afternoon in South Windsor convalescent home.

Mr. Reardon was born in South Windsor and had lived here all his life. He was employed as a tobacco grower in South Windsor.

He is survived by a brother, Andrew R. Reardon of South Windsor.

The funeral is Friday at 8 a.m. from the Catholic Funeral Home, 966 Farmington Ave. West Hartford, with a Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Honorary Harbormaster

The honorary harbormaster of Rockport, Maine, has returned after spending the winter months at the New England Aquarium in Boston. Andre, a 13-year-old, 240-lb. photo)

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Police Report

MANCHESTER — Gerald Freeman, 29, of 158 Eldridge St., was charged Wednesday with failure to grant one-half the highway in connection with the investigation of an accident on Forest St.

The theft of more than \$250 from the left side of a car driven by Philip Andrucci of 222 High St., with his motorcycle.

Freeman was also given a written warning for driving after drinking. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, May 13.

Police are also investigating the theft of a diamond ring from the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 15 Walker St. and the theft of \$10 from the apartment of Sister Francis Coonan, 1517 Main St.

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Two-Town Chase Ends With Arrest of Girl, 17

Following a 25-minute chase through Rockville and parts of Ellington, Vernon, Police arrested Susan Welch, 17, of Maple Trail Rd., Coventry (formerly of Rockville) and charged her on six different counts.

Miss Welch was charged with evading responsibility, reckless driving, disobeying an officer's signal, operating a motor vehicle without a license, first-degree reckless endangerment, and driving on a suspended license.

Police said she was finally blocked off in the parking lot of St. Bernard's Ter. They said during the chase she struck another car and tore up a lawn on E. Main St. At St. Bernard's Ter., in an attempt to break away from police she backed into a police cruiser, police said.

The first-degree reckless endangerment charge was the result of her trying to run down two of the police officers when they stopped at two different points, police said.

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"I'm not suggesting any intentional distortions," Doar said, and he did not say how major the alleged inaccuracies were.

In a day of otherwise heavy Watergate activity Wednesday: The seven Nixon associates indicted in the Watergate cover-up case filed motions in U.S. District Court asking dismissal of charges on grounds of pre-trial publicity. Several asked for separate trials and trials outside the District of Columbia.

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SEC Sues Penn Central

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission today sued the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad. The merged railroads also diversified into real estate and airlines in order to improve its stock price.

The SEC accused Penn Central's chairman, Stuart T. Saunders, its chief financial officer, David C. Bevan, and three directors of making false and misleading statements about the line's financial condition that it said was supported by the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

In a related suit the stock brokerage firm of Goldman, Sachs and Co. agreed to a consent decree stemming from alleged fraud in connection with the sale of Penn Central loans to investors.

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Thoughts

APLENTY by Len Auster

Chalking up five runs in each of the second and eighth innings, Windham High routed Manchester High, 13-1, yesterday in a CCIL baseball game in Williams.

The locals and Windham are now tied atop the league standings with 7-2 records.

Right-hander Don Johnston went the distance for the Whippets, striking out two while walking four. Johnston yielded a first-inning Manchester run on one hit and scattered three hits the first eight innings.

Johnston received excellent fielding support from his teammates, especially rightfielder Brad Ladd. Fighting a 15-30 mph gusting wind and the sun, Ladd made several excellent grabs in the contest. Ladd also landed hitting support, going two for four at the plate and three RBIs.

Second baseman Mike Johnson had three hits for the homecoming Whippets, including two triples and two RBIs. Besides hurling the four-hitter, Johnston aided his own cause with two hits and three runs batted in.

Victim of most of the hosts 11-hit attack was starter John Koepsel. Suffering his first loss after three straight wins, Koepsel allowed nine hits and eight runs in 6 1/3 innings. He walked one and struck out eight in his stint on the mound.

Manchester opened the scoring in its half of the first after two outs. Jack Maloney walked, stole second and raced home on Dennis Quinn's sharp single to center. The Indians threatened in the third as Koepsel got a lead off triple but failed to score as Johnston pitched himself out of the jam.

Windham tallied five runs on four hits and one free pass. Its cause was aided by a throwing and mental error by Ray Sullivan.

Ladd singled leading off and took second on Sullivan's throwing error. He scored on Johnson's windblown triple to right. After Art Radcliffe walked, Paul Houder grounded to second with Johnson scoring and Radcliffe taking second on the putout.

The next batter, catcher Clayton Ladd, grounded to short which Sullivan flipped to second baseman Rich Nicola. The relay to first was too late to get Ladd with Radcliffe taking

MCC, which stranded 11 runners including eight in scoring position, managed just three scattered hits off Eastern starter Hank Rivers the first five innings.

After Rivers was lifted at the start of the sixth, the Cougars picked up an unearned run on an error, two walks and a third free pass. Ken Hawley forcing in the

The Warriors scored in the fifth with the help of two MCC miscues. The hosts also made its share of errors (seven) as both teams fought a gusting wind besides each other.

Rivers picked up the win going five innings while Blodeau absorbed the loss. The Warriors had 15 hits off two MCC hurlers.

Gadolo led the winners with a four for five performance at the plate while Blodeau scored on a sacrifice fly. Dan Hogan each rapped a pair of hits and an RBI.

The only encouraging statistic for the Cougars was a third inning single by Buddy Smallwood, which extended his hitting streak to 11 games. Smallwood carries a .450 batting average.

Mancheater Dumped by Windham, Lead in CCIL Now Deadlocked

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Eastern Tops MCC In Baseball Action

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The only encouraging statistic for the Cougars was a third inning single by Buddy Smallwood, which extended his hitting streak to 11 games. Smallwood carries a .450 batting average.

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Terrible Trade

The trade of Steve Klue, Fritz Peterson, Tom Buskey and Fred Beene by the New York Yankees a couple of days ago has to go down in the annals of baseball as one of the worst ever made.

Giving up these four pitchers for one quality player to the Cleveland Indians was too much. The Bronx Bombers need help around the keystone and have yet to make a deal to bolster the position.

In the meantime, the Yankees will flounder as grounders which should be stopped go to the outfield and others are booted.

The trade the Mets made a few years back getting Jim Fregosi for Nolan Ryan and Lee Stanton and two others turned out to be disastrous. The latest one made by the Yankees has a role with that one. Only Cleveland will benefit in the long run.

The leading rebounder on the basketball team this winter, Martens is assisted by the University of Massachusetts. One of its convicted coaches was talking to Martens Tuesday about joining the track program up in Amherst. If interest was warm prior to the meet, it is scalding now.

The Manchester High track team got out of the blocks with five straight laps, but since that time have taken five out of the last six matches.

Foul weather at the outset cut into practice time, but Coach Dick Williams' squad is rounding into shape. In recent meets, several performers have vastly improved their times and distances in the field events. Included in this group are Dave Zarco and Steve Melillo.

Before the outdoor season is over, Williams expressed the opinion that his squad will have more notches in the left-hand (win) column. If the team continues its improvement, the opinion could become reality.



# May Day Celebrated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee May celebrated "May Day" in an unorthodox way.

All he did was drive in four runs with a pair of two-run singles Wednesday night to lead Houston to an 11-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs and give the Astros a sweep of their three-game series.

May's two hits and four RBIs are impressive but they pale before a comparison of his pre-holiday celebration Monday night. Then he drove in five runs with a pair of two-run homers to lead the Astros' assault. The veteran first baseman, off to one of his best starts in years, is now batting .311 with four home runs and 19 RBIs.

Mill Celebrates, Too  
Mill May also celebrated "May Day" by driving in an additional run for Houston with a sacrifice fly.

In other NL games, Los Angeles' Nip New York, 2-1, in 14 innings. Atlanta edged St. Louis, 5-3. Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, 5-3. San Diego downed Montreal, 5-1, and San Francisco outslugged Philadelphia, 13-4.

# Football War Case Continues In Court

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Paul Brown took the witness stand Wednesday to battle a contradiction.

The Cincinnati Bengals' head coach and general manager has gone to court to try to keep the new World Football League from signing any of his players. But NFL attorneys have hammered away at the point that Brown himself has been guilty of signing players

# The STANDINGS

## American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	14	10	.586	0
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	1
Baltimore	11	9	.550	1
Detroit	10	10	.500	2
Cleveland	10	11	.476	2 1/2
Boston	10	13	.435	3 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	13	9	.591	0
California	12	11	.522	1 1/2
Oakland	10	11	.476	2 1/2
Minnesota	9	11	.450	3
Chicago	9	11	.450	3
Kansas City	8	12	.400	4

Wednesday's Results  
New York 4, Oakland 3  
California 4, Boston 3  
Milwaukee 11, Texas 3  
Chicago 2, Baltimore 0  
Detroit 5, Kansas City 1  
(Only Games Scheduled)

Today's Games  
Detroit-Columbus (4-1) at Kansas City (Fitzsimons 2-0), N  
(Only Game Scheduled)

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

## National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	13	10	.565	0
Montreal	9	8	.529	1
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	2 1/2
Chicago	7	12	.368	4 1/2
New York	8	14	.364	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	13	.316	5

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	18	6	.750	0
Houston	15	10	.600	2 1/2
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	3
San Francisco	12	12	.500	3
Atlanta	12	12	.500	3
San Diego	11	14	.440	4 1/2

Wednesday's Results  
San Francisco 13, Philadelphia 8  
San Diego 5, Montreal 1  
Houston 11, Chicago 7  
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 5  
Los Angeles 2, N.Y. 1 (4)  
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3

Today's Games  
Atlanta (Harrison 2-3) at St. Louis (Foster 1-1)  
Cincinnati (Norman 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-2), N  
(Only Games Scheduled)

Friday's Games  
Cincinnati at Chicago  
St. Louis at Houston, N  
San Francisco at Montreal, N  
San Diego at New York, N  
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N  
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N

# League Leaders

## American League

Player	AB	R	H	Pct
Carow, Min	21	23	35	.598
Jackson, Oak	21	22	33	.550
Stanton, Cal	17	19	23	.530
Hargrove, Tex	14	11	16	.390
Finola, NY	15	9	22	.387
Freeman, Det	17	10	18	.360
Spencer, Tex	10	12	15	.357
Oliva, Min	14	4	14	.350
Griff, Bos	21	7	25	.347

## Home Runs

Player	Runs
Aaron, Atl	2
Perez, Cin	2
Garvey, Wym	2
Nettes, NY	1
Yastrzemski, Bos	1
Burroughs, Tex	1
Duncan, Cleve	1
Horton, Det	1
Garcia, Mil	1

## Arch Rivals

GIANTS 13, PHILLIES 8  
Gary Matthews, Gerry Maddox and Bobby Bonds each drove in two runs in a nine-run, fifth-inning rally to crush the Phillies, who had been in a batting slump, had a homer and three singles and Maddox boosted his batting average to .370 with a double and two singles.

# Feuding Yanks Win Over Fussing Oakland

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees beat the feuding, fussin' Oakland A's at their own game this week.

Now it's the Yanks who are squabbling. They're unhappy because Gabe Paul shipped four of their pitchers to Cleveland last week, mainly to obtain Chris Chambliss — a player most of the players didn't think they needed.

## National League

Player	AB	R	H	Pct
Reitz, St. L.	23	28	37	.620
Tveras, Pitt	15	17	21	.600
Gross, Hou	22	27	27	.575
Maddox, SF	24	10	37	.570
Hebrew, Phi	18	7	28	.556
Smith, S.L.	23	9	34	.566
Unser, Phil	17	5	21	.529
Schmidt, Phil	22	7	26	.523
Grubb, SD	21	7	26	.524
Watson, Hou	25	9	32	.528

## Runs Batted In

Player	Runs
Cedeno, Hou	25
Garvey, LA	22
Wym, LA	21
Perez, Cin	20
Smith, St. L.	20
Nettes, NY	11
Jackson, Oak	7
Yastrzemski, Bos	7
Burroughs, Tex	6
Duncan, Cleve	6
Horton, Det	6
Garcia, Mil	5

## Mack Slugs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran offensive guard Tom Mack was a free agent only 11 hours Wednesday before deciding to remain with the Los Angeles Rams rather than accept more money to play for the Southern California Sun of the World Football League.

## Controversy Still Boils

The controversy over the deal is still boiling, though. Paul defended it Wednesday with a shot at the players when he said, "One of the big problems

## Brewers 11, Rangers 3

John Briggs, Dave May and Pedro Garcia homered to help the Brewers past Texas. Jim Slaton went all the way for a triumph although he was touched for 11 hits. Steve Hargan took the loss.

## White Sox 2, Orioles 0

Dick Allen and Bucky Dent hit run-scoring singles to pace

## Chicago to the triumph over Baltimore

Jim Kaat went eight innings to get the triumph and Terry Forster finished up for the White Sox.

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# College Nine Accepted Into Two Baseball Loop

By Earl Yost

With the approval of the majority of the membership, and with the blessing of Jack Rose, president, the Manchester Community College baseball team has been accepted into the 1974 membership of the Greater Hartford Twilight League.

Rose said yesterday that the MCC application filed by Pat Mistretta, the college director of athletics, was given the green light by the first five team managers consulted. Only a majority vote was needed. The other four managers were not contacted at press time. The league which starts May 30 at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, the adopted home field, now comprises 10 teams. Two of the clubs are new, the West Hartford Merchants and MCC.

# Sports Briefs

Pagan Recalled  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees recalled right-handed pitcher Dave Pagan from their Syracuse farm club in the International League and optioned reliever Ken Wright on 24-hour recall to the same club.

Coaches Named  
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Walter Bahr has been named head soccer coach and Andy Matter appointed assistant wrestling coach at Penn State University.

# NHL Playoffs

## Rangers Must Win To Remain Alive

NEW YORK (UPI) — A season-long struggle against complacency, confusion and controversy can come to a bitter end tonight for the New York Rangers, who may have placed themselves on the precipice of disaster just one time too many.

New York, on the short end of a 3-2 count in its semifinal series against Philadelphia, must win on home ice to remain alive in the Stanley Cup competition. If the Rangers can manage once again to extricate themselves from an unenviable position, the decisive game will be played at Philadelphia Sunday afternoon.

"We've had our backs against the wall before," said New York Coach Emile Francis. "We've learned never to give up."

The season has been fraught with trouble and disappointment for the Rangers, who have oft been reminded that they are the best paid team in hockey. They've dug deep holes for themselves, then had to exert all their energy to pull themselves out.

It is indicative of the kind of year it's been to mention that during one stretch of eight playoff games against Montreal and Philadelphia, the Rangers allowed the first goal.

The Flyers, after dropping the third and fourth games in New York to lose the 3-0 advantage they had built at home, looked like they could be had, particularly when the Rangers jumped off to an early lead in the fifth game Tuesday night. But Philadelphia thoroughly dominated the last two periods for a 4-1 victory.

One big thing the Rangers have going for them is the inability of Philadelphia to win in Madison Square Garden. Only once in the seven years they have been in the league have the Flyers come out ahead in the Garden, and that one came in December, 1968. Over-all, the Flyers have lost 14 games here and tied six.

The Rangers also should be bolstered by the return of Captain Vic Hadfield, who will wear an ankle brace, and Walt Tkaczuk, who had a swollen knee after being slashed by Andre Dupont.

In addition to superb goaltending from Bernie Parent, the key for the Flyers has been their ability to kill penalties. The Rangers led the NHL in power play goals this season with 66, but have managed only four in 40 opportunities against Philadelphia.

"We're getting excellent opportunities, but we're not capitalizing on them," Francis said after New York flubbed all six of its power play chances on Tuesday night. "We could have put them away in the first period of that game, but we didn't."

If the series stretches to Sunday, an interesting situation will present itself. Neither the Rangers or Flyers ever have won the seventh game of a playoff.

# Crenshaw Favorite In Golf Classic

DALLAS (UPI) — The last time Ben Crenshaw played golf in Texas, all he did was win.

Beginning today Crenshaw gets the opportunity to make it two in a row.

Crenshaw will at least be one of the sentimental favorites today as he plays in the \$150,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic and he thinks there is justification in believing he might be more than that.

"I'm not promising anything," he said on the eve of the tournament, "but I think I will do well."

To play well he will have to shake off the effects of a round of golf Wednesday with Washington Redskins' quarterback Billy Kilmer and Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Roger Staubach, neither of whom will be mistaken for a touring pro.

"We had a good time," said Crenshaw. "But I only had one hole all day."

It will be Crenshaw's first appearance over the 7,000-yard, par 35-36-71 Preston Trail Golf Club layout. Crenshaw, as an invitational from Byron Nelson to play in the event. But he had to turn them all down since the tournament coincided with the Southwest Conference golf championship.

Crenshaw's last appearance in his home state came last November in the Texas Open at San Antonio, and it was there the former NCAA champion captured his first — and thus far only — pro title.

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D78-14	\$35.00	\$8.75	26.25	\$39.00	\$9.75	29.25	\$2.25
E78-14	\$37.00	\$9.25	27.75	\$41.00	10.25	30.75	\$2.33
F78-14	\$39.00	\$9.75	29.25	\$43.00	10.75	32.25	\$2.50
G78-14	\$42.00	10.50	31.50	\$46.00	11.50	34.50	\$2.67
H78-14	---	---	---	\$49.00	12.25	36.75	\$2.92
5.60x15	\$34.00	\$8.00	26.00	---	---	---	\$1.71
G78-15	\$44.00	11.00	33.00	\$48.00	12.00	36.00	\$2.74
H78-15	\$47.00	11.75	35.25	\$51.00	12.75	38.25	\$2.97
L78-15	---	---	---	\$56.00	14.00	42.00	\$3.19

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E78-11	\$18.00	4.50	13.50	\$2.47
F78-11	\$51.00	12.75	38.25	\$2.61
G78-11	\$53.00	13.25	40.75	\$2.79
H78-11	\$57.00	14.25	42.75	\$2.94
G78-15	\$56.00	14.00	42.00	\$2.86
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## Last of the Artisans No Place Left for a Master

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When he was a young man in Italy, learning his trade, stone carver Roger Morigi energetically, but anxiously, chipped a lily from an unfinished sculpture. Whereupon his teacher — a giant of a man with a temper to match — pointed out the error by raging and then cutting the covering apprentice behind the neck.

"That's the way we learned," Morigi says today. And learn he did. There are perhaps a dozen sophisticated stone carvers in America today, half of whom have been recognized as "masters" of the craft, and one of whom — Roger Morigi — is generally considered the maestro's maestro. It's been five decades since he's knocked a lily off a piece, even his mistakes are wondrous art.



MAESTRO'S MAESTRO, even Roger Morigi's mistakes are art.

Morigi, in his 60s, is the chief carver for Washington's National Cathedral. He leads a group of seven carvers there, plus two lesser workmen who are not as advanced, and church officials say the Morigi-Cathedral tie-up is fitting. The church, a 65-year-old, \$20 million gothic construction which is not yet finished, is perhaps the finest structure of its kind in the American Morigi is not yet dated and proud, is one of the few men in the world skilled enough to meet cathedral building standards.

Actually, skill is an inadequate description of Morigi's genius. Working with techniques that date to Michelangelo, with tools that have not changed since, Morigi's work is priceless.

It is so, explains an associate, "because he is one of the last of his kind." Once the world was crammed with stone carvers, in the days when structures were careful creations of stone on stone; now there is glass siding, aluminum trim and hermetically sealed sterilization, and Roger Morigi is an endangered species. "When he goes," the associate says, "who will we have?" There will be a few stone

carvers left when Morigi stops, no doubt there will be a few around. But Morigi is one of the last who link today with yesterday. No longer is stone carving passed from master to apprentice — "kids today don't want to pay the price," says Morigi.

Thus with unionization and commercialization, not to mention laws which prohibit the cutting of students, future carvers will learn from books and profit not from experience, and the loss will be irreversible.

So it is that authorities at the National Cathedral (officially the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and St. Paul) look after Morigi and his fellow carvers as any other limbe treasure.

Completion of the 301-foot high church is at long last expected in the early 1980s, and such are the construction standards — many artistic touches have been done and redone repeatedly to pass muster — that only masters such as Morigi can assure

completion. Morigi is not paid royally — \$10 an hour — but his advice and idiosyncrasies are courted and favored.

"When the big fellows approach Roger," says a friend, "they do so with reverence for a true artist."

Truth to tell, Morigi is not an artist in the sense of being imaginative or experimental. He is a tradesman. The romantic artist works until he falls to the floor from fatigue; the unromantic Morigi remembers that even during the Depression, while working on a Philadelphia bank building, "I never cried for a dime of overtime. Came 4:30 and Roger went home to his family."

Yet though he follows the tradesman's work ethic, and though his job is not to invent but to copy the models of sculptors, he is, at least in execution, artistically facile. Chipping away in his small and dusty shed, his hands flying and his feet moving animatedly around his piece, he makes it look easy. Easy?

## North Vietnam Rebuilding According to Hanoi Watchers

By Phil Newsom  
UPI

Foreign News Analyst Hanoi watchers are becoming convinced that North Vietnam is giving top priority to rebuilding its shattered economy rather than planning any all-out offensive against the South within the coming year.

A number of signs give weight to this conviction despite other evidence that in the 15 months since the Paris peace accords, the Communists have been building up a backlog of men and supplies in violation of the Paris agreements.

First of all, in another month the rainy season will be under way, making any big offensive unlikely at least until October.

Speakers by Hanoi leaders in recent weeks all have placed their emphasis on economic recovery, although not ignoring eventual reunification.

Prisoner Exchange Apparently as result of the December meeting in Paris of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, North Vietnamese representative, Saigon and the Communists finally completed their prisoner exchange and the North began handing over to the United States the remains of American prisoners-of-war.

Hanoi was said to have abandoned plans for an offensive in the South in hopes of receiving U.S. economic aid so far denied by Congress.

Eye-witness descriptions give some idea of the devastation visited upon North Vietnam by the U.S. air attacks.

Vinh, an important communications center half way between Hanoi and the demilitarized zone in the south, has been completely destroyed with the exception of only a few

buildings. It once held 400,000 people.

East Germany is to help build an entirely new town, including a harbor, factories and housing.

Roads Being Rebuilt Almost total devastation is said to extend all the way south to the demilitarized zone.

The railroad from Hanoi south ends at Vinh.

To the north, the Thy Nguyen steel works slowly is being restored, as are the coal mines on the northeast coast. Electricity production also gradually is being restored.

Roads are being rebuilt but with rough going for anyone attempting to traverse them.

Among the people there is said to be a fear of a resumption of American bombing.

Along with its effort toward reconstruction, the North also admits to its usually attributed capitalist countries.

"Illegal Trade Activities" Tran Huu Duc, vice premier in charge of internal affairs, reported in a recent article that "stealing state property and engaging in illegal trade activities are prevalent in a number of state organs and enterprises, cooperatives, and urban areas."

He also declared that "many" laborers, peasants, handicraftsmen and persons in the building, transport and support sectors had engaged in illegal business, committing tax evasion and fraud.

But between war and reconstruction, the North Vietnamese are keeping their options open. Military sources say the North Vietnamese have stockpiled enough supplies in the south to maintain military operations at a high level for more than 18 months.

### Humphrey Health Okay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who was treated late last year for a "pinhead" tumor on his bladder, Wednesday was given a clean bill of health.

A spokesman for Humphrey said results of a biopsy taken last weekend were negative.

Humphrey went to Bethesda

Naval Hospital last Friday for an evaluation of the radiation treatments he had received. He was released the following day.

"The senator is feeling just fine and we're all very relieved," the spokesman said.

Price Going Up CHICAGO (UPI) — The newspaper price of Playboy magazine will be raised to \$1.25 from \$1 starting with the July issue.

A company spokesman said a 40 per cent rise in quality printing paper cost forced the increase. The December and January special holiday issues will be increased to \$1.75 from the present \$1.50. Playboy has a monthly sale of 6.5 million copies.

Officer Re-elected ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Arnold R. Mickelson, a layman of the American Lutheran Church, was elected to his second one-year term as president of the Lutheran Council of the USA at its eighth annual meeting here, Mickelson, 52, is from Minneapolis.

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## America's Religious Community Prepares for Bicentennial Year

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American religious community is rapidly organizing itself to make sure it won't be left out of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

Already some major denominations have put together task forces and commissions with the goal of finding ways in which the religious heritage that has been part of American history for 200 years can best be expressed during America's "birthday party."

In addition, several ecumenical and interfaith groups have been formed with the aim of emphasizing the special role that religion and religious values have played in shaping the nation's life.

One of the most prominent of these is FORWARD '76, a project of the Interchurch Center in New York.

make no law respecting an establishment of religion "we tend to forget that the free exercise thereof" produced a remarkable dedication to fundamental moral principles in the establishment of this country."

One Major Consultation Another program has the potential for being one of the most exciting and far reaching developments of church reflection on the bicentennial: the National Committee for Religious Communities, the Arts and the American Revolution (RCAR).

Put together by local, regional and national members of the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church, RCAR has held one major consultation bringing together theologians and artists exploring the fragile relationship between art and faith.

An edited version of the consultation has been published in the most recent issue of the UCC magazine, Journal of

Current Social Issues, and suggests that artists and theologians alike see in the future a flowering of the faith and art relationship that in the recent past has been tense if not downright antagonistic.

Walter Anderson, director of music programs for the National Endowment for the Arts, told the consultation that the past two decades had made clear that "our pluralistic society strains for expression" and that in this "lies the greatest opportunity for both the religious communities and the arts."

Second American Revolution He said he hoped the religious community would "issue an invitation" to artists that would create programs "without prior judgment on and restriction of the artist's creative impulse" and with free and continual discussion of both the artist's problems and the problems of the church. In addition, Anderson stressed that the church must come up with the means to get programs started.

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### New Trash Pickup Bids Saving Town \$80,000

By SOL R. COHEN  
If town officials are a quadripartite over how to resolve the bids for picking up Manchester's garbage, refuse and, possibly, newspaper, it certainly has to be called a "happy quarry."  
By rejecting bids submitted in January in favor of new ones in April, the town appears to have saved about \$80,000.  
January prices were submitted by two bidders — Trash-Away, holder of the Manchester contract since July 1971; and Sanitary Refuse, holder of the contract prior to then.  
Bids were submitted in January (and repeated in April) for a variety of alternatives, with Trash-Away the apparent low bidder for a one-year contract and Sanitary Refuse the apparent low bidder for a four-year contract.  
In March, simultaneous happenings emphasized the importance of the new bids opened in April. Town Manager Robert Weiss announced he was rejecting the January bids because of questions raised concerning violation of bid specs by one of the bidders. And the Board of Directors accepted the report of its subcommittee, backing a four-year contract for twice-a-week curbside pickup of garbage and trash. The subcommittee, in addition, recommended a one-year experiment for once-a-week curbside pickup of newspaper.  
In January, Sanitary Refuse had bid \$1,539,000 for a four-year contract for twice-a-week pickup of garbage and trash, and \$1,579,000 if twice-a-week pickup of newspaper were added.  
Trash-Away, in January, had bid \$1,689,498 for the first alternative and \$1,788,488 for the second.  
The tie bids in April for Sanitary Refuse and Trash-Away for a four-year contract were \$1,460,000 for twice-a-week pickup of garbage and trash, and \$1,500,000 if twice-a-week pickup of newspaper were added.  
In both instances, the April prices are \$79,000 below Sanitary Refuse's January low prices. In Trash-Away's case, they are \$233,500 and \$388,500 below its January prices.  
April specs were for a four-year contract for twice-a-week pickup of garbage and refuse plus once-a-week pickup of newspaper. Sanitary Refuse bid \$1,460,000 for that alternate and Trash-Away \$1,500,000.  
Director of Public Works Jay Giles says once-a-week pickup of newspaper could be confusing. Homeowners getting twice-a-week pickup of garbage and refuse could easily place newspapers at the curb the wrong day and the newspapers could be destroyed as trash, instead of being saved for recycling, he said. Giles said he will explain the confusing possibility to the Board of Directors.  
As for breaking the tie — one official counts two a coin, which appears unlikely — one can take performance into consideration.  
In the latter instance, Trash-Away, the current contractor, could have the edge.  
Giles said Trash-Away has received fewer complaints concerning its collection of garbage and trash than any other contractor in recent years. He said calls have been received in the Municipal Building backing Trash-Away for a new four-year contract. Some of the callers even said they desired care if Trash-Away's bid is a few dollars higher than others, he said.  
The decision on awarding the contract is Weiss'. He said he will be guided by advice from Giles and suggestions from the directors, although they aren't required.  
Whatever his decision, the town already has saved about \$80,000 because the new bids were sought.



Guests at Crestfield Convalescent Home are being entertained by the Guitar Club from Illing Junior High School. Standing at right, the group's advisor, Ralph Maccarone.

### Police Attribute 'Zebra' Killings To Terrorist Cult

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Seven young black men arrested in pre-dawn raids on the suspected "Zebra" killers are believed to be the ring-leaders of a terrorist cult called the "Death Angels," investigators said today.  
Mayor Joseph L. Alioto said the "Zebra" killers were definitely linked with the slayings of 12 whites in San Francisco since November and might be responsible for at least five more deaths. And he told reporters the group might have been involved in a total of 73 "murderous assaults" in California since 1970.  
The seven suspects, including one-time San Francisco State College football star Thomas Manney, 31, were arrested Wednesday. Police said an eighth suspect, Leroy Doctor, 35, was currently in state prison serving a term for assaulting a utility company employee.  
Alioto called the sect a "kind of reverse Ku Klux Klan" and was dedicated "to the murder and mutilation of whites and dissident blacks." He said the "Death Angels" membership might extend outside California and police suspect the leader was in a midwestern city. Alioto declined to pinpoint the city.  
Police investigators are certain "the ring-leaders who perpetrated the wave of terror in San Francisco are behind bars," the mayor said.  
Members of the cult "literally earn their promotions upon presentation of proof of the number and nature of the murders committed," Alioto said.  
The other six men taken into custody were identified only as

### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Agnes Sabourin, Stafford Springs; Elsie Levasseur, East Hartford; Frances Keune, 42, Hartford; Vernon, Bertha Clark, London Rd., Hebron; Amanda Michael, 212 McKee St., Elizabeth Troy, 73 Hartland St., Patricia Fries, 49 Wells St., Young Yoo, 115 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor.  
Also, Cynthia Cote, 4 Sam Green Rd., Coventry; Lynda Cary, 67 Donnel Rd., Rockville; Patricia Dunack, Rt. 6, Andover; Carol Hill, 149 Croft Dr., John Brown, Amston; Erik Johnson, 35 Woodstock Dr.; Rene Williams, Williammatic; Lillian McCarthy, Wethersfield; Norman LaRose, 55 Birch St.  
Also, Michael Carter, 137 School St.; Henry Hudson, Wheelock Rd., Vernon.

### Escape Reported

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — San Quentin Prison's firehouse has reported an escape but the fugitive is definitely not armed or dangerous.  
The San Quentin News said a 14-inch-long turtle, one of many firehouse pets, apparently got the "jailhouse blues" and decided to hit the road.

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LOCATION	FREE EXPLANATORY SESSION
WETHERSFIELD Town House Motor Hotel 1730 Berlin Turnpike	Monday May 6 8:00 p.m.
HARTFORD G. Fox & Company 960 Main Street	Wednesday May 8 1:00 p.m.
NEW BRITAIN First Congregational Church 830 Corbin Avenue	Wednesday May 8 8:00 p.m.
EAST HARTFORD Temple Beth Tefilah 465 Oak Street	Thursday May 9 8:00 p.m.

All the above meetings are open to the public.

SMOKERS: For further information and orders to other areas, call or write: SMOKERS, 383 Broad St., Hartford, Conn. 06103-2006. In West: 413-947-7222.

### They're All the Same

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fireman Paul Lancy has flunked the vegetable test.  
Sent out from the Powell Street Engine Company to buy zucchini for dinner, Lancy returned with a bag of cucumbers.  
"They look the same to me," he said.  
Tillerman Doug Robbins said, "He won't do any vegetable shopping for us anymore."

### Senate Votes Down Control Restoration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under pressure from business and labor, the Senate has soundly defeated a move to re-establish President Nixon's wage-price control authority, which expired Tuesday.  
A final vote will come next week, however, on a milder proposal to extend administrative power to monitor the economy and enforce industry commitments to hold down prices made under the old wage-price control law.

### TBC Approves Bennet Plans

Approval of the renovations plans for Bennet Junior High School was finally rejected by the Town Building Committee at midnight Wednesday. It was one of the toughest jobs ever to face the committee, according to Paul Phillips, chairman.  
The committee, with Richard Mankey representing Mankey Associates, architects, waded through 102 pages of plans and a three-inch-thick book of specifications, and examined every minute detail, said Phillips.  
The delay in approving the plans has been because of the intensive investigation necessary by the mechanical engineers into the aged physical conditions of the five old buildings in the Bennet complex, said Phillips.  
He commended the committee members for the "fantastic job" they did in studying and evaluating the plans.  
The plans will be submitted for formal approval by the Board of Education at a special board meeting Monday night. The plans will be out for bid May 8 and will be called in by June 4, Phillips said.

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Suburban Mall — Hazard Ave. 745-0304

## Weiss Reports Tuesday On Main St. Takeover

By SOL R. COHEN  
An up-to-date report on the status of town takeover of the one-mile strip of Downtown Main St. will be given by the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday, when it meets at 8 p.m. in Keeney St. School auditorium.  
The report will be by Town Manager Robert Weiss, who met with State Department of Transportation officials on April 15. He had been instructed by the board to negotiate the transfer (the street now is maintained and controlled by the state) under the best terms he could get.  
Weiss was told by DOT officials the town could take over control if it paid the state its rock-bottom cost for installing a new traffic-control system on Main St. last fall. The figure quoted by the state was \$25,000 to \$30,000.  
The state gave the town a May 14 deadline. If the town accepts the terms, Main St. from the Center to Hartford Rd. will revert to town control. If the town rejects the terms, the state will go ahead with its plans to convert 30 angle-parking stalls to parallel parking. Those plans are what approve downtown merchants to press for town control of the one-mile strip.  
Tuesday night, the board will receive the manager's report and will permit taxpayers and electors to comment about it. The board itself will discuss the proposal at its May 14 meeting, when it is expected to indicate its position.  
If the indication is that it favors "buying back" the one-mile strip, it will be required to schedule a public hearing on an appropriation. Should a public hearing be scheduled, it would be for June 4. The position it will take May 14 will fulfill the deadline (also May 14) given by the state.  
Another report to be presented to the directors is from the government study (Blue Ribbon committee, appointed last August to study Manchester's existing form of government and the various forms of government available to it).  
The report recommends the present council-manager form of government be retained. The same conclusion reached by the 1972-73 Charter Revision Commission.  
Other items the board will find on its May 7 agenda, but not to be acted upon until its May 14 meeting, are:  
... Considering the Board of Education's agreement with its educational administrators. What is being asked of the directors is that they not disapprove the agreement.  
... Authorizing the superintendent of schools to apply for a state grant for 50 per cent of the cost of improvements planned for the basement and second floors of schools. The board is estimated at \$6 N. School St. The building cost of the improvements is about \$20,000. The school budget has a \$80,000 group he will file legislation to give the state's new Power Plant Siting Commission authority to approve plans for three new nuclear plants that have been proposed for Massachusetts.  
The legislation will make the new siting commission start operating in July instead of December and give it authority over plans proposed for Montague and Plymouth. The commission at the University of Massachusetts, Sargent also announced he will appoint a seven-member state commission to examine proposals relating to nuclear fuel transportation and sabotage.  
The commission, which will consist of scientists and law enforcement officials, will be named within two weeks, according to John Drew, Sargent's legislative energy advisor.  
Sargent, saying "we must insure that no new plant is built unless it meets rigorous economic, environmental and safety tests," told the nuclear

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## Skulls Estimated To Be 50 Years Old

OXFORD (UPI) — Investigators trying to unravel the mystery of two human skulls found in a sandpit area believe they belonged to two men who may have died 50 years ago.  
A University of Connecticut professor who was called in on the case said the skulls found last week were of two men who died about 1925.  
Authorities believe the two men were killed at the site or their bodies were carried to the edge of the sandpit and buried.  
Dr. William S. Laughlin of the Department of Biobehavioral Sciences, said one skull was that of a white male in his late 30s and the other was of a white male in his 50s.  
"The best I can say now is they were buried between 1900 and 1950," he said.  
But, Laughlin said, more information is needed before they can be identified. It may be possible to trace them through lists of missing persons, he said.  
While the skulls show no apparent signs of injury, he said, it is interesting that two individuals were buried together in the same place.  
The first skull was found at the base of a 75-foot high sandpit slope April 23 and the second was found by state police at the top of the slide the next day, authorities said.

"They were carried up or same person buried both of them."  
Statistically, he said, information is needed before they can be identified. It may be possible to trace them through lists of missing persons, he said.  
While the skulls show no apparent signs of injury, he said, it is interesting that two individuals were buried together in the same place.  
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## Sargent Requests AEC Be Revamped

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent Wednesday called upon Congress to enact legislation reorganizing the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) and giving states the power to share with the federal government all decisions involving nuclear power plants.  
In a speech delivered to a meeting of the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution at the University of Massachusetts, Sargent also announced he will appoint a seven-member state commission to examine proposals relating to nuclear fuel transportation and sabotage.  
The commission, which will consist of scientists and law enforcement officials, will be named within two weeks, according to John Drew, Sargent's legislative energy advisor.  
Sargent, saying "we must insure that no new plant is built unless it meets rigorous economic, environmental and safety tests," told the nuclear

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The super racer packed with 10 features for top-notch balance, stability and speed! They come on fast with frame-mounted shift lever, simplex derailleur, calliper hand brakes and rugged gumwall tires. Fully assembled, they sport the raciest colors. Min. 36

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**BOYS' 20" HUFFY 3-SPEED HI-RISER**  
Fast Hot dragger with 3-speed gearing and wide-grip handlebars. Dual calliper hand brakes, coaster plated rim. Red Pepper fenders and yellow trim. Assembled. Min. 18

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### Tolland Tax Collection At 97.2 Per Cent

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
Correspondent  
Earl H. Beebe Jr., tax collector, has announced that collections for taxes on the Oct. 1, 1973 Grand List totaled \$2,184,036.56 as of April 27. This represents 97.2 per cent of total taxes due for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974.

The total amount due before assessors' corrections and additions was \$2,266,173.76.

Back taxes due the town as of June 30, 1973 for the year 1966 through 1972 totaled \$62,023.52. As of April 27 collections totaled \$25,928.72 or 45 per cent.

Beebe said, "Demands for payments plus current collections will reduce both current and delinquent taxes due the town before the fiscal year closing on June 30, 1974.

Beebe reminds residents who became 65 before Jan. 1 and earn less than \$8,000 per year to apply for property tax relief to Assessor Walter Lawrence.

"Homeowners have until June 15 to apply, and tenants have until Dec. 31. The tax relief allowed by Public Act 74-55 provides five-year residents with savings of \$50 to \$400 depending upon income."

Beebe said residents now receiving tax relief under an older law may choose between staying with that tax relief plan or changing to the new one. The assessor will discuss the advantages of both plans with any resident.

**Warranty Deeds**  
Peter M. and Doris J. Schmeck to Terrence W. and Gail S. Bernetto, Old Stafford

### Tolland High School Honor Roll

roll a student must have an "A" in all major subjects or "B" or better in one major subject and an "A" in all other subjects.

To be placed on the second honor roll a student must have a "B" or better in all major subjects.

**Seniors -**  
First Honors  
Lita Alderotto  
Carla D'Antonio  
Amber Farney  
Diane Gail  
Debbie Hurst  
Michael Jassani  
Cynthia Jones  
Mark McMahon  
Sharon Owen  
Lori Seaward  
Rosalyn Smith  
Regina Stefanak  
Pat Wells  
Rosemarie Firetto

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Rosalyn Smith  
Regina Stefanak  
Pat Wells  
Rosemarie Firetto

### DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

#### When cold fingers become serious

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Will you please write something about the condition where the blood circulation to one's fingers is constricted. My fingers seem to be severely affected by cold and turn white for a short time after being exposed to cold.

Recently one of my fingers became very numb and cold for a couple of weeks. After about two weeks it became extremely sore and blood seemed to appear under the skin. The soreness is now gone, but my finger is discolored on the end. My doctor gave the condition a name, which I now forget, and is giving me a circulatory medication. (Priscolin) which explains there was actually a blood clot in the finger and if the condition does not clear, or if I have another occurrence, there is an operation (a type of sympathectomy) which is the best solution.

DEAR READER - You are describing Raynaud's disease. Typically on cold exposure the hands or fingers of both hands turn white and may be painful. Later as the attack wears off they may turn red or leave red spots. The circulation through the arteries to the hands shuts off. Without blood the color goes out of the fingers.

There are several theories about why the circulation to the fingers is shut off. The arteries may contract to the point that very little blood flows through them. Or because of chemical factors the red blood cells may clump together as small clots blocking the flow of blood. After the clots the arteries over dilate causing the reddening. This is a rebound response to catch up on need for blood to the hands.

As the problem persists, in time small clots do form in the tips of the fingers and when severe, cause the type of problem you describe. The natural result is the loss of

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### South Windsor Library Adds Guide to Resorts

JUDY KUEHNEL  
Correspondent  
644-1364

The South Windsor Public Library has added the Official Hotel and Resort Guide to its travel information collection.

This guide is a continually updated directory of hotels and resorts. Listings in the new version includes such vital information as class and type of establishment, name, address telephone and cable information, as well as detailed description of the location, accommodations, recreation and sport facilities.

Other travel and recreational information available at the library include such material as a two-page pamphlet on boating on the Connecticut River, places to go with children in and around Connecticut, the current American Automobile Association Camping and Trailing Guides for the U.S., and The Whole World Handbook which tells about travel-study-work programs abroad.

The library receives travel periodicals such as Camping and Trailing Guide and Travel Magazine.

**School Lunches**  
The following lunches will be served in the South Windsor schools during the week of May 6 to May 10.

Monday: Elementary and Secondary: Chef's Day.

Tuesday: Elementary: Spaghetti or shells with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread and butter, cookie, milk. Secondary: Veal permesan with tomato sauce, spaghetti, salad, bread and butter or salad plate. Dessert choice of jello, cake with icing, and milk.

Wednesday: Elementary: Frank on a bun with relish, catsup, mustard, later lots, pickle chips, orange juice, pudding with topping, milk. Secondary: Bologna, salami, cheese, sub with lettuce, and tomato, or frank on a bun, catsup, mustard, relish, later lots, pickle chips, orange juice, cookies, milk.

Thursday: Elementary and Secondary: Pizza, salad, ice cream cup, milk. The secondary schools will also serve Italian bread and butter and a choice of a salad plate.

Friday: Elementary: Fish fillet or clams on a bun or bread with catsup, tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw, cake with chocolate sauce, milk. Secondary: Fish fillet or ham-

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### Obscenity Standards Pose Problem Of Geographic Area

By ROBERT LAMBERT  
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - "When Circuit Court Judge Francis Quinn instructed the jury to determine whether the film "Deep Throat" was obscene, he told the panel to consider the moral standards of the state as a whole, not just their own neighbors.

The defense attorney said applying a neighborhood standard of morality would result in a state of "cultural anarchy" in Connecticut.

The jury of four men and two women deliberated 55 minutes and found that the movie was obscene. A civil injunction against showing the film at the Rockville Cinema in Vernon was issued and the artist of the film was destroyed.

The standard Judge Quinn instructed the jury to use—the entire state—may become a matter of law under a measure awaiting Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's signature.

The attorney representing the operators of the Rockville Cinema was Alvin Padlin, whose handling of an obscenity case in Massachusetts led the state's Supreme Court to strike down its entire law.

"To regard the state as the community was the only rational, reasonable thing the legislature could have done," Padlin, who lives in New Britain, said.

"Cultural Anarchy"

"If you didn't have the state as the community, and you allowed the 169 towns and cities to do their own, you would have a situation of cultural anarchy," he said.

But Guy Wolfe, Circuit Court prosecutor from Windsor who is handling the state's obscenity cases, says the state may be too broad a "community."

Circuit Court jurors are drawn only from the towns in the district, not the state as a whole, he said.

"If you wanted a jury that was familiar with the community standard, it would seem to be limited to a standard of the area where the jury is drawn from—that would be the Circuit Court district," he said.

In Padlin's view, however, the application of the broad community standard won't make it easier or more difficult to get a conviction.

"I think juries are more and more prone to acquit—not because of the standards of the community that a consenting

### New Trial Request Planned

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The attorney for a movie theater banned recently from showing the movie "Deep Throat" says he plans to ask for a retrial on the question of the film's obscenity.

A jury of four men and six women found the film obscene April 18 after viewing it in court. The film had been seized by police at a Rockville theater.

However, says Alvin Padlin, one of the female jurors said she was unable to view the entire film whereas the law requires that obscenity be judged on the entire work.

"There is a question as to what she saw and what she didn't," Padlin said.

The attorney said his motion for a new trial will be argued May 14, along with a motion to have the jury verdict set aside.

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# Tolland School Budget Cuts Discussed, But Board Unable to Make Them

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
Correspondent

A four-hour exercise in fullness was held by the Board of Education last night. An abrupt motion to adjourn was made at 11:30, after the board was unable to accept further cuts from what it maintains is already a too-tight education budget request of \$3.15 million.

The education budget, part of the over-all 1974-75 town budget of \$4,115,628, to be voted on at Tuesday's Town Meeting, is \$2,887,259. This figure was derived at after the town manager cut the education budget by \$183,441, and the Board of Selectmen restored \$45,700.

The school board unanimously adopted a resolution that the standard of education will be maintained next year unless it receives the budget as presented to the town manager.

Jeff Nichols, president of the Teachers' Education Association, read a statement of the board's views on recent budget events and requested the board take a united stand. Nichols said "The TEA will use any resources available to see that no teacher is put out of a job" (because of the proposed budget cuts).

Robert Dean, Board of Education chairman, said that the final decision on cuts, if necessary, lies with the board, which may or may not use the recommendations of the superintendent of schools and administrators. He admitted that it was conceived that "if forced to live with the selectmen's cut the board may have to cut present staff."

Possible Cuts

The board members spent three hours discussing various cut suggestions prepared by the administrative staff, but rescinded all motions making tentative cuts when they could not reach a cut total to equal that recommended by the selectmen.

The administrative staff cut recommendations, prepared after the town manager announced his proposed \$183,441 cut, taken from priority groups are: joint gifted program, Parker and Hicks Schools (\$9,047); health teacher, Hicks (\$4,250); duplicating equipment rental, Middle (\$2,000); home ec instructional aide, Middle (\$2,400); work experience teacher, High (\$10,547); industrial arts program, High (\$10,167); two English elective, High (\$300); systemwide field trips (\$81,100); and a teacher for emotionally disturbed children, Middle (\$11,947). The total cuts in the first cut list is \$51,558.

The second group would bring total cuts to \$97,682 as follows: all-day kindergarten, Parker (\$11,637); instructional aide, Hicks (\$2,400); math/science teacher, Middle (\$9,047); math teacher, High (\$9,000); library aide, Middle (\$3,393); standardized testing, systemwide (\$1,800); English teacher, High (\$9,047).

To bring cuts near the selectmen's recommendations, the administrative staff list continues: new and replacement library books, systemwide (\$8,000); elimination of vocal teacher, High (\$9,500); eliminate foreign language program, Middle (\$9,490); eliminate half the interacting athletic program, systemwide (\$9,140); eliminate vocal music, Middle (\$9,000); eliminate art program, Hicks (\$8,000).

Charles Mayer presented an alternate list of considerations to cut if the selectmen's budget is upheld - also discussed - which was similar to the administrative proposal. Some items in Mayer's proposal, such as elimination of Middle School girls basketball, were challenged as possibly being illegal.

Mayer said he prepared the recommendations because he doubted that a majority of townspeople would back the original education budget of \$3.15 million, but admitted that the selectmen's cuts would force the quality of education to be minimized. He sees rejection of the budget as an easy accomplishment, but forecasts that once it is done, people would divide into two coalitions: Those who think the budget is too low and those who think it is too high. "It's a risk of having the budget reduced further," he said.

Anthony Tantillo Jr., feels the risk is worth it. "There will be no standard education with the cut budget, if cut further it is only a matter of the degree," he said.

Former selectmen Stuart Danforth told the board his family will "not tolerate further cuts. If the budget is cut, we're all through with the town, and others feel the same way," he said.

Board members, protecting the interests of the already without many sessions of their own cuts before being presented to town officials, abjectly could not agree on items that might be forced to go.

# UAC Gets Savenergy Citation

United Aircraft Corp. has been awarded the Savenergy Citation by the federal government for conserving energy.

Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of UAC, received the award recently from Secretary of Commerce, Frederick B. Dent.

"United Aircraft Corp.'s significant achievements in energy savings came about as a result of top level management's commitment of engineering and research skills in seeking solutions," the secretary said, "and demonstrates that initiatives which industries can take are not only in their own interests, but in the nation's interest as well."

United Aircraft's energy-saving program was reflected in first-quarter results achieved by its largest division, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The division's conservation goal was to use no more than 11,000,000 gallons of jet fuel and 28,188,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity also was accomplished during the period.

In another area, the corporation reported that employee car pools at P&W's Connecticut plants had grown to 2,400. A spokesman estimated that the car pools had removed 4,800 cars from the road, with a subsequent savings of 23 million miles of travel and 769,000 worth of gasoline.

**UConn Student Dropping Out To Travel**

STORRS (UPI) - Sidney L. Wheaton is 79 years old and wants to do some traveling, so he's dropping out of school.

Wheaton, a retired Air Force Colonel, has been taking courses at the University of Connecticut's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

He began attending the school back in 1916, when it was known as the Storrs Agricultural College, but dropped out until 1972.

Wheaton, however, says he will enroll at UConn again this fall after his traveling is completed.

# ENERGY WORLD

**By PRESTON-MCGRAW**  
DALLAS (UPI) - Scientists will live in a two-man submarine in about six weeks in an effort to substantiate research indicating that much of the oil and tar found on the beaches, surface and floor of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean comes from natural seepage.

So far, the fingers is always pointed at tankers or spills from offshore oil operations as the villains. Fears of beach pollution are holding up exploration off the Atlantic coast, where drillers might find billions of barrels of badly needed petroleum.

Dr. William E. Sweet Jr., 49, of Texas A&M University's Oceanography department, is in charge of the research. He has been investigating the origin of oil and tar in the Gulf for the past three years, mostly with underwater television cameras and bottom samplings.

"We know from studies that none of the tar we are picking up in the Gulf comes from the oil rigs," Sweet said in a telephone interview. "You get tar on your feet in Padre Island (off the South Texas coast) and point at rigs in the Gulf."

**Blames Seepage**

"But that is not where it is coming from. Petroleum exploration can be conducted in a safe manner."

"I say a heck of a lot of it comes from seepage. I don't have enough evidence now to say that most of it comes from seepage. I suspect that most of it comes from seepage."

Sweet hopes that with the submarine, costing more than \$100,000, he can find oil, gas or tar actually coming up through the Gulf floor.

"I have seen gas bubbles, and, while we have not taken any of the gas directly, we have had the water analyzed and it shows traces of hydrocarbons," he said. "We know it isn't just marsh gas. It is difficult to say where we can prove that the pollution is coming from seepage. We hope we can prove that the seepage is going on, but outside of the area off Mexico, we have never been able to pinpoint one of the seeps."

**Indians Used Asphalt**

The submarine can dive to 200 feet below the surface, which means it can look in the seepage 50 or 60 miles off the South Texas coast and 100 miles off the Louisiana coast.

Sweet claimed that historical evidence indicates the pre-Columbian Karankawa Indians on Padre Island used asphalt washed up on the beaches to waterproof their pottery.

Sweet said there also are reports of oil slicks in Havana Bay in 1508 and that the survivors of DeSoto's ill-fated expedition used tar found on the Texas-Louisiana coast to caulk their boats.

"And there was tar reported on Galveston beaches in 1841 or 18 years before the first commercial oil well in 1859. In 1909, the ship Comedian reported three jets of brownish liquid spurting into the air in a water depth of 600 fathoms while in the early 1900s, large patches of viscous oil were reported in the North Central Gulf," he said.

"If only one-tenth of a barrel (42 gallons) of oil a day per thousand miles of ocean seeped to the surface, 18,250 barrels a year would be released into the Gulf of Mexico alone."

Sweet declined to guess what proving that seepage is responsible for most coast pollution would do toward changing minds in Atlantic coast states about offshore drilling.

"I worked during the 40s and 50s as a life guard in Rhode Island," he said. "People then complained of tar on the beaches and blamed it on tankers."

# New Prescription Drug Offers Relief To Stroke, Multiple Sclerosis Victims

**By CHARLES S. TAYLOR**  
ATLANTA (UPI) - A new prescription drug now on the market offers relief for an estimated two million sufferers of such diseases as stroke and multiple sclerosis.

The drug is not a cure for these ailments. But it does act on spasticity - the intensive, purposeless and often painful contractions of muscles that often result from these diseases and from injuries to the spinal cord.

It is known generally as dantrolene sodium (trade name Dantrium). Since it was first synthesized by Eaton Laboratories 10 years ago it has undergone extensive testing in 11 medical research centers in this country and Canada.

Flood of Letters

Last January it was approved for general use by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Publicity resulting from the FDA's action brought thousands of inquiries pouring into the office of Dr. John Basmajian, director of the Emory University Regional Rehabilitation Research and Training Center here and a principal researcher on the effects of the drug.

The flood of telephone calls and letters from persons suffering from diseases of a spastic nature and from physicians wanting to know more about the drug kept two secretaries busy for days, according to Basmajian. A form letter was prepared to handle the queries, which came from as far away as Greece.

The drug, according to Basmajian, will help more than half of the two million persons in this country who have spasticity, or muscle spasms resulting from stroke, multiple sclerosis, damage to the central nervous system or from several other diseases that affect the muscles and nerves.

# CAMP SHOW

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# Hebron Double Header to Open Little League

**NANCY DRINKUTH**  
Correspondent

The Hebron Baseball Association Little League teams will begin the 1974 season with a double-header Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at St. Peter's Church Field where all games are played. There are 150 players, including six girls, registered this season.

The National League Teams are being sponsored by local businesses and merchants for the first time this year.

The teams and sponsors are: Bears, A. Sylvester and Sons; Buffaloes, Village Professional Center; Cougars, Citizens Bank; Lions, Williamite Savings Institute; Tigers, Richard McDonald Realty; Wildcats, Perham's Texaco.

The generosity of these sponsors enables the baseball association to purchase equipment and uniforms. This help also gives the association extra funds to put toward the project of providing additional playing facilities in Hebron. Currently, St. Peter's is the only playable youth league baseball diamond in town.

There are 11 teams this year divided into two leagues of 6 and 5 teams each. The National League is made up of the better players, while the American League is for younger less experienced players.

There is a no cut policy, so that any player registered is permitted to play. However, with the growth in participation and the lack of playing facilities, cuts may be necessary in future seasons.

**Officers**

The officers of the association for 1974 are: Commissioner, Jacob Yopp; secretary-treasurer, Harry Wirth; president, National League, Roy Wirth; president, American League, Al Tarbo; head groundskeeper, Jeff Reynolds; publicity chairman, Kings Todie; Recreation Commission representative, Eric Emt; chief umpire, Eric Wood.

The concession stand, a major source of revenue for the association, will be managed by Anna Koval and Christine Yopp.

Coaches for the National League teams are: Bears, Jacob Yopp and Ray Tothuy; Buffaloes, Nick Bonadies, Leon Reynolds and Frank Reynolds; Cougars, Jeff Reynolds and Frank Reynolds; Lions, Dick Cahill and Jim Farmer; Tigers, Klaus Todie, Roy Wirth and James Wildcats, Bill Karvelis and Harry Wirth.

Coaches for the American League teams are: Astros, Al Tarbo and Ray Hubbard; Sox, Joe Pelletier, Ed Stanchevich and Carl Whitehouse; Cubs, Robert Craig and Sam Mastandrea; Dodgers, Bruce Taylor, Lloyd Folsom and Louis Dominski.

New Britain, Thelma Brown of Collinsville, and Linda Bartle of South Windsor.

The students will receive their caps from the "big sisters," all staff dental assistants in the dental school. Besides the four who will give the slide show, the students are: Valerie Breault, Norwich; Joan Carretta, Wallingford; Barbara Desjardins and Susan Devine, both Hartford; Susan Dyer, Preston; Lynn Fleischer and Linda Witkovic, both Bristol; Ellen Perrotti and Constance Willard, both Manchester; Patricia Hapeza, East Hartford, and Pamela Stevens, Wethersfield.

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# 15 Will Get Caps As Dental Aides

Fifteen Manchester Community College students will be "capped" May 18 at the University of Connecticut Health Center, marking completion of a one-year training program for dental assistants co-sponsored by the college and the UofC School of Dental Medicine.

The 2 p.m. ceremony, expected to draw 150 relatives and friends, will include a talk by Charles R. Jerge, D.D.S., F.I.D., president of general dentistry.

A slide presentation showing the class in training will be presented by four of the students - Sally Helm of Wethersfield, the class president, and Chris Tybrski of

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Call it Spring Fever

It sure can be hard motivating yourself when warm and mild weather starts arriving. This case of "spring fever" probably wasn't terminal, but it appeared the unidentified person was severely stricken when Herald photographer Reginald Pinto made the picture at a Spencer St. parking lot.

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Seminary Appointment  
NEW YORK (UPI) - The Rev. Dr. William Harte Felmeth has been appointed Vice President for Development at Princeton Theological Seminary, according to President James I. McCord.

Dr. Felmeth, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Basking Ridge, N.J. since 1951, will assume his new post May 1.













Roger Landon, a handicapped person, demonstrates his ability to operate his own business washing and waxing cars in an area beside the Amoco Service Station at 770 Main St. He carries a display sign advertising his business on the back of his large tricycle. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Handicapped, He Runs Car Wash

"Where there's a will, there's a way." This is Roger Landon's philosophy. Landon, a physically handicapped person, believes if a person really wants to find work and earn money, he can do it. He says a person's handicap should not stand in his way. "Anyone can find something to do if he really wants to," he says.

Landon, who lives at 146 Center St., began a "hand car wash" business on Good Friday in the parking lot behind Steve's Amoco Service Station at 770 Main St. He charges \$2.50 per car and cleans it inside and out. He will also do a wax and polish job if requested. Landon says he operated a similar car wash in Wethersfield for the handicapped.

He hopes to set an example for other handicapped persons. He said he would be glad to talk to anyone with a handicap and would encourage them to try to overlook their handicap and "do something."

He is on duty daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. except rainy days and Sundays.

### Mystic Aquarium Plans 'Whale of a Time' Show

A statewide effort by environmental groups to draw attention to the danger of whales becoming extinct will climax with a "Whale of a Time" benefit program by the Humane Society of the United States Friday at 7 p.m. at the Mystic Marine Aquarium.

As part of the effort to promote public understanding of whales, the program will also highlight a demonstration of behavior by the aquarium's dolphins, which, with the whales, belong to the order of mammals called "cetaceans."

"Flukes," the dolphin demonstration, and a performance of the new "Blue Whale Ballad" by folk singer Eckley Macklin will be in the aquarium's 1,400-seat Marine Theater.

The benefit at the aquarium will feature a performance of "Flukes," a celebration of the meaning and majesty of whales through drama, dance, graphics and song by an innovative Boston theater group known as Endangered Species Productions.

Tickets for the benefit may be obtained from the Humane Society of the United States, P.O. Box 98, East Haddam, 06423, or at the aquarium the evening of the performance.

The committee voted Thursday to let the President's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, question witnesses and otherwise represent Nixon during the hearings.

The U.S. Court of Appeals gave the Senate Watergate committee's appeal for original White House tapes a partial rebuff. It ordered the committee to try to make do with transcripts and copies of tapes. If the panel still needs more, the court said, it should come back and explain why.

Former presidential adviser Charles W. Colson sent federal court 500 newspaper

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## Kissinger Begins Talks With Syrians

DAMASCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger brought his shuttle diplomacy to Damascus today to seek an end to the Israeli-Syrian fighting on the Golan Heights but ran into a Syrian pledge to continue the battle until every inch of Syrian territory is rid of "the Zionist evil."

Kissinger was the target of an assassination plot on his last visit to Damascus in January, and security today was unprecedented. He also was traveling about the city in a second bullet proof Cadillac flown in from the United States. A bullet proof car also was flown to Israel.

Kissinger had a last minute conversation in Tel Aviv with Prime Minister Golda Meir before flying here for his talks with President Hafez Assad. "We seek security and peace and not the imposition of views of any party on any other party," Kissinger said after the meeting with Mrs. Meir. Maj. Hafez Assad, brother of the Syrian president and commander of the special troops battling Israelis on Mt. Hermon for the 57rd consecutive day, told the Beirut newspaper Al Yom today the fighting would continue until the Golan Heights are liberated completely.

"The fighting will not be abandoned until Arab land is rid of the Zionist evil," he said.

Israel has said there must be a cease-fire on the Golan Heights before there can be "meaningful negotiations" on a troop disengagement program. Syria, backed by Soviet arms and money, has rejected disengagement until Israel gives back at least some of the Golan Heights captured in 1967 War.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban cautioned after the talks with Kissinger, "We do not have an agreement in our pocket at all. On the other hand we have by no means reached a stage of despair. We are going on with the talks unconditionally."

"There were no soldiers or uniformed policemen in sight but hundreds of armed plainclothes



**Warehouse Damaged by Fire**  
A member of the Eighth District Fire Department checks lines at a fire yesterday afternoon at a warehouse on Hilliard St. The fire was controlled quickly by firemen and the building's sprinkler system. Cause of the fire is under investigation. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Nixon Watergate Strategy Hardens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon appeared today to have made a strategic decision to stand on the release of the more than 1,200 pages of edited transcripts and resist demands for more material.

In three instances Thursday his aides took positions against furnishing requested information.

—Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the House impeachment committee now has "the full story of Watergate" and there are no plans to furnish tape recordings it has subpoenaed. While not closing the door to negotiation, Warren said, referring to the fat book of transcripts: "We feel that it is complete and we feel that it gives the House Judiciary Committee the facts with which to make a judgment."

—On the day it was due, the President's lawyers went to federal court to block a subpoena from Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, seeking White House tape recordings to use in the Watergate cover-up trial in September. Judge John J. Sirica set a hearing for next Wednesday on the subpoena.

—Under written instructions from the President, White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, declined to answer

## Fire at Warehouse Being Investigated

By MAL BARLOW  
Four Manchester police detectives were among the first people on the scene yesterday afternoon after fire broke out on the first floor of a three-story warehouse on Hilliard St. They suspected arson.

The fire was quickly put under control by both a functioning sprinkler system and the quick response of the Eighth District Fire Department, a leaf fire was doused at the rear of the fire, the report said.

The ground floor of the brick and cement warehouse is leased from the SHVC Corp. owned by Stuart H. V. Carson of 67 S. Main St. by Lydell-Foulds Division of Colonial Fibre Co. 200 yards from the firehouse. A Colonial spokesman said 250 tons of paper in bales were stored there and only about two bales of the paper were damaged beyond use, he said.

The SHVC Corp. also owned the Orford Soap Co. plant, buildings which were destroyed in a major fire Jan. 8, 1973. The empty buildings burned for over 10 hours then.

Manchester police reported this morning that the 1973 fire is still under investigation. Work has been done on it within the last two weeks, they said.

When Thursday's fire broke out, Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor sent three detectives to the scene. A fourth detective came down after the shift in details at 4 p.m.

The detectives were in and out of the burning building even before it was fully under control taking pictures and speaking to people who worked in the area.

In other action Thursday afternoon by the Eighth District Fire Department, a leaf fire was doused at the rear of the district sewage treatment plant on Fleming Rd before 3 p.m. The trucks and firemen were returning to the firehouse on Main St. when they heard the audible alarm at the Hilliard St. warehouse about 200 yards from the firehouse. The Town Fire Department sent an engine and crew of seven firemen to the district firehouse to stand by in case of another fire there. All three engines of the district as well as most of its volunteer firemen were at the warehouse fire.

Town firemen also responded to an alarm at Hartford Rd. and McKee St. Thursday about 3:30 p.m. when the wires on top of one of the utility poles there began to burn. The firemen stood by until repairmen of the Hartford Electric Light Co. came on the scene and repaired the damage.

## Main Street Reacquisition Could Cost Town \$1 Million

By SOL R. COHEN  
An estimated \$1 million for totally reconstructing Downtown Main St., "some time in the foreseeable future" is part of the price Manchester could pay for reacquisition of the mile-long strip, Town Manager Robert Weiss said Thursday.

Weiss reported to the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee in the morning on all costs involved in the reacquisition. His written report was sent to the Board of Directors later in the day.

Weiss said the reconstruction is necessary if an acceptable riding surface and suitable drainage is to be provided.

The "present surface," he explained, "overlays a partial concrete highway and street car tracks. The curb has been filled in in most areas to the point where water washes over onto the sidewalk and, in some cases, into the stores."

Weiss said an alternate method of repair — planning off the existing surface — may not be feasible, due to existence of the car tracks and inadequate drainage. He estimated that cost at \$200,000 to \$400,000.

"The state has no present plans for reconstructing this street (Downtown Main St.), nor has any timetable been set for this work," Weiss presented the following estimates of immediate or annual costs to the town for regaining control of the street:

- \$25,000 for acquiring the traffic-control system,
- \$4,000 for realigning the traffic signals to the existing parking method,
- \$5,000 per year for traffic signal maintenance,
- \$5,000 per year for normal highway maintenance,
- \$7,000 for two spare traffic controllers,
- \$5,000 for line-stripping and crosswalks,
- \$600 per year for additional electrical charges for the traffic signal at Main and E. Center

Weiss said the chief of police, as traffic authority, is on record as opposed to angle parking as a safety measure, but supports the modified plan (for changing 30 angle-parking stalls to parallel parking) installed by the state last fall.

Weiss alerted the Board of Directors to information given him by state Department of Transportation officials — rule to be in effect when and if the town regains control of the street.

No outside funds (state or federal) would be available to Main St. itself (from the Center to Hartford Rd.) as long as there is angle parking.

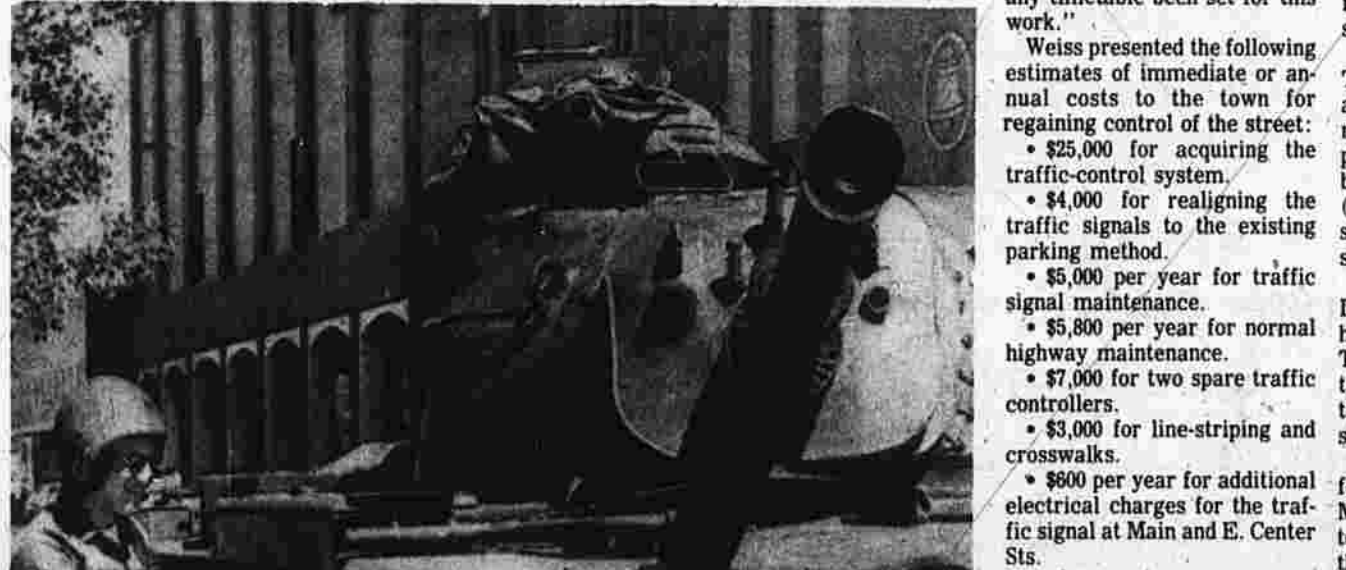
## Unemployment Down Slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment edged down in April for the second month in a row, falling from a March level of 5.1 per cent to 5 per cent as joblessness declined among teenagers and black workers, the government said today.

After reaching a 3 1/2 year low of 4.6 per cent last October, unemployment rose to 5.2 per cent in January and February before starting down in March.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the number of employed workers remained unchanged at about 83.8 million while the number of persons out of work fell by about 100,000 to 4.5 million.

The unemployment rate for teenagers dropped from 15 per cent in March down to 13.8 per cent last month, while the rate for black workers declined from 9.4 per cent to 8.7 per cent.



## Expo '74 Accent On Environment

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The Expo '74 World Environmental Exposition, the only world's fair scheduled for the United States this decade, will be dedicated Saturday by President Nixon.

The theme of the fair, to run for six months, is "Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment."

The fair, small by comparison with some in the recent past, notably those at Seattle, Montreal and New York, has drawn eight countries plus the United States and 25 domestic exhibitors.

The foreign nations are the Soviet Union, Australia, Japan, West Germany, Iran, the Republic of China (Taiwan), the Republic of Korea and The Philippines.

It began in 1969 as an idea proposed by the Spokane County Historical Society to mark this eastern Washington city's centennial year.

After about two years of tentative planning and scheming, and a lot of political arm-twisting by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., the proposal was taken to the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris.

The 36-nation sanctioning body for world's fairs approved the fair as a special category exposition, which means that all participants must stick with the designated theme for the fair.

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## Russia Demands China Return Helicopter

MOSOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today demanded the immediate return of a helicopter and three-man crew forced down over China and warned of the "inevitable consequence" if Peking rejects the ultimatum.

The demand, one of the most harshly worded since bitter Soviet-Chinese border fighting erupted in 1969, did not specify the helicopter's name.

The Tass news agency said today the Soviet government insists on the immediate return of the front-guard helicopter and its three-man crew, the statement said. "We would like to draw attention to the fact that if the Chinese side intends to further detain the helicopter and its crew, to abuse Soviet people, it thereby assumes full responsibility for the inevitable consequences of this provocative stand."

Ilyichov insisted the chopper was trying to evacuate "a gravely ill person from a border post" when the pilot lost his bearings in bad weather and ran out of fuel.

The Soviet diplomat rejected Chinese charges the helicopter was spying, saying Peking accused the crew of actions "it had not committed and had no intention of committing."

Ilyichov said China intended to blow the incident "out of all proportion" and use the dispute "for the further aggravation of Soviet-Chinese relations."

Rain this afternoon and tonight, clearing toward morning. Temperature range expected to be from mid to upper 30s to low to mid 40s.

Saturday — mostly sunny and windy with high in the 60s.

Army National Guard Lt. Ron Newman never worries about finding a parking place when he comes to town. "It's going to argue with a tank? The tank is parked in front of the Tucson, Ariz., recruiting office. (UPI photo)