

OBITUARIES

8th District Considers Vote Check-off System

Robert C. Stem, 68, of 119 Oakland St., died Saturday at University of Connecticut Medical Center Farmington, is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Walter A. Nielson, 58, of Dallas, Tex., died Monday in Dallas. He was the husband of Mrs. Emma Lou Kehler Nielson, formerly of Manchester.

Former Judge Succumbs To Injuries

Miss Mildred MacCallum ROCKVILLE - Miss Mildred MacCallum, 91, formerly of Franklin Park, died Monday at a Rockville convalescent home. Miss MacCallum was born Dec. 26, 1883 in Dedham, Mass., and had lived in the Vermont-Rockville area for the past 30 years.

Meeting Rescheduled On Health District

The Manchester Board of Directors has changed the date of its meeting with members of the South Windsor Town Council. It will be Monday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Rites Conducted

DANBURY (UPI) - Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Mary E. Howell Palmer, 50, of Danbury, wife of Forrest C. Palmer, general manager of the Danbury News-Times.

Ambulance Calls

MANCHESTER Monday, 5:24 p.m. - bike accident in front of 26 Woodland St. Paul Shurtleff, 32, of 59 Woodland St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with leg lacerations on his forehead. He was treated and discharged.

Scientists Protest Nuclear Generators

HARTFORD (UPI) - A group of scientists, including five Nobel Prize winners, warn of possible dangers for generators to come regarding the construction of nuclear power plants in Connecticut.

Highway Death Pace Increases

HARTFORD (UPI) - State police said Monday so far this year have occurred at the same pace in 1975 when a record 517 fatalities was set. State police said 75 persons have been reported killed in highway crashes through March 15, a drastic 34 per cent increase over the death count for the same period in 1974.

Prayer Breakfast Focuses on Hunger

By ALICE EVANS Nearly 250 religious, political and business leaders of the Greater Manchester community gathered together this morning for Manchester's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Center Congregational Church.

Alan Lamson Named Planning Assistant

Alan F. Lamson of 613 Bush Hill Rd. has been named technical planning assistant for the Town of Manchester, effective next Monday.

Police Report

MANCHESTER • Raymond J. Griffin, 23, of 58 Spring St., Rockville surrendered Monday at Police Headquarters and was charged on a court warrant with third-degree forgery, third-degree larceny and criminal impersonation, police said.

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Pinehurst

Meat Manager, Frank Toros wants your freezer order and suggests these money savers... FREEZER PLEASERS Pinehurst U.S. Choice Lean Beef 10 Lb. Lots GROUND BEEF 84¢ lb.

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Weiss Resignation Demanded; Action Tabled Until Tuesday

By SOL R. COHEN A blim 6 to 4 margin Tuesday night, the Manchester Board of Directors postponed a formal vote on a motion calling for Town Manager Robert Weiss to resign.

The meeting was recessed to next Tuesday (March 25), when a formal vote will be taken on the tabled motion. The motion demanding Weiss' resignation was by Vivian Ferguson, with a second by Phyllis Jackson.

Carl Zinsner and Hilary Gallagher, joined Ferguson and Jackson in voting against the tabling action. The five who voted to table are Mayor John Thompson, Deputy Mayor Pascal Frigano, Robert P. Mait Morarty Jr. and Jack Goldberg. Mrs. Ferguson, Zinsner and Gallagher are Republicans. The other six are Democrats.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS FORTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Kissinger Meets King Faisal To Promote Mideast Accord

RIYADH (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Saudi Arabia today to confer with King Faisal, leaving the Israeli cabinet huddled over crucial next moves in lagging negotiations with Egypt for a new withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

in Aswan on Thursday in this shuttle to get agreement at least on the framework of a new Sinai accord. He will return to Israel Friday with Sadat's response. It was important for Kissinger to have Faisal's support--or at least not the King's active opposition--to his peace efforts.

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Nathan Marlow Dies at Age 97, Town's Oldest Active Retailer

Nathan Marlow, 97, of 20 Hill St., the oldest active retailer in Manchester and probably in the state, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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ALAN LAMSON

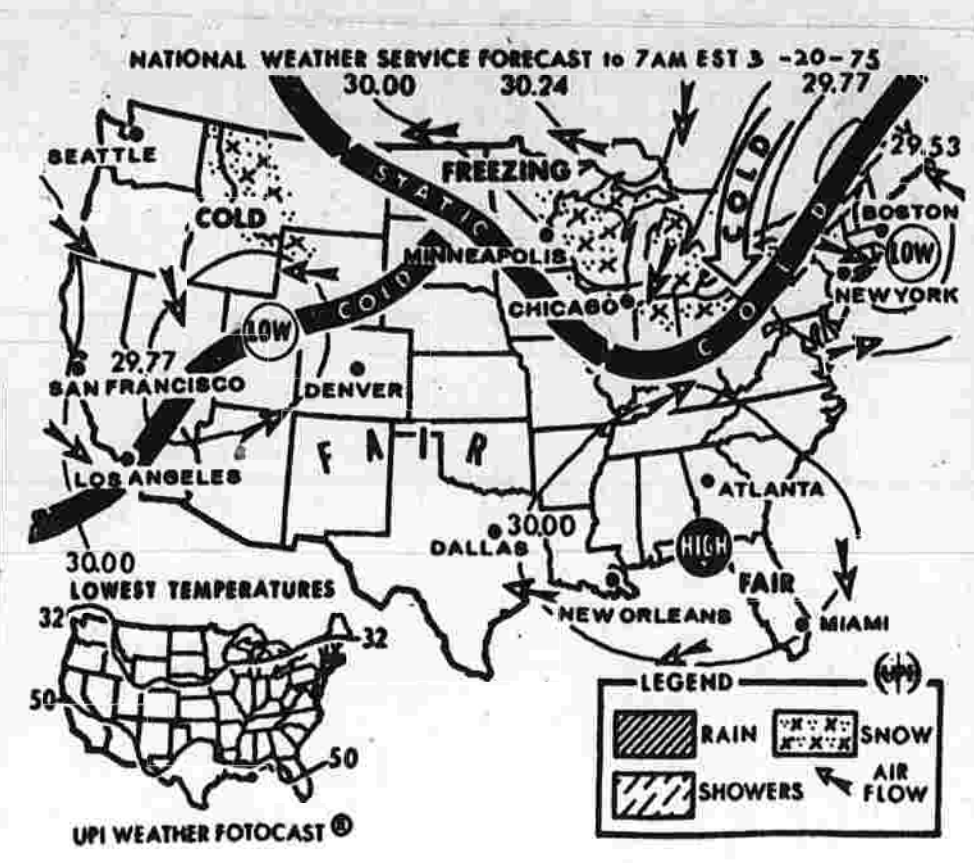


NATHAN MARLOW

Spring Sales Featured in Today's Herald

Area Profile... Pages 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 21 Hi Neighbor... Page 4 Dear Abby... Page 12 On Second Thought... Page 12 Eileen Speaking... Page 14 Business news... Page 33 Senior Citizens... Page 34 Stamps and Coins... Page 40 South Windsor honor roll... Page 9 Thoughts April 25... Page 22 Bowling dates set... Page 22 Cougar mound staff... Page 24

'KICKBACK' FILMED
 GUNDEN, Austria (UPI) - Paramount Pictures will attempt to cash in on the current fascination with Middle East oil sheiks by making a film entitled "The Sheiks of Arabia."
 The comedy will be written by Stanford Sherman, whose most recent credit was Universal's "Swaner Than Honey." It will be Cailan and Frederick Forest. Cyril Frankel is the director.



THEATRES EAST
 MIDDLE TOWN, MANCHESTER, PARKADE • 559-5451

1 WARREN BEATTY, JULIE CHRISTIE, GOLDIE HAWN
 "Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" Alan Arkin

2 ELLEN BURSTYN in "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"

3

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
 I-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.
 EAST HARTFORD • 249R TEL. INFO. 566-9910
 FREE LIGHTED PARKING - We Honor MASTER CHARGE

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny" A Bob Fosse Film

THE TOWERING INFERNO

THE YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday, Wednesday night will find snow and or snow flurries over the northern Rockies and the Great Lakes area, while rain activity will be indicated in the western portions of the Northeast. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 45 (68), Boston 40 (55), Chicago 38 (55), Cleveland 34 (46), Dallas 52 (83), Denver 35 (61), Duluth 21 (39), Houston 55 (80), Jacksonville 43 (73), Kansas City 42 (70), Little Rock 45 (79), Los Angeles 56 (61), Miami 56 (76), Minneapolis 29 (47), New Orleans 50 (80), New York 38 (53), Phoenix 52 (82), San Francisco 50 (60), Seattle 38 (50), St. Louis 41 (68) and Washington 40 (60).

MOOD BIBLE INSTITUTE
Men's Glee Club
 EAST CATHOLIC HIGH AUDITORIUM MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
 MARCH 20, 1975
 7:30 P.M.
 Sponsored by TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH
 Public Invited Free Will Offering

EQUUS OVERSEAS
 MADRID (UPI) - Peter Shaffer's "Equus" this season's reigning dramatic hit on Broadway, has been sold for production in Spain, according to Shaffer's agent, Robert Lanitz. "Equus" already has productions in London, where it opened, Copenhagen and Oslo and had lengthy runs in Berlin, Hamburg, Zurich and Dusseldorf.

March 21-23
 All performances at 8:15
 No Sunday performance
 Matinee Saturday March 22
 and Sunday March 23 at 2pm
 Tickets \$2.50 (Seating chart available)
 Venue: G. Jurgensen Theater
 The University of Connecticut
 Department of Dramatic Arts
 School of Fine Arts
 For information call 429-2932

One flew over the cuckoo's nest
 By Dale Wasserman
 based on Ken Kesey's best-selling novel

stan kenton and his orchestra
 in concert
 March 20 - 8 P.M.
 Glastonbury High School
 \$2.50 general admission
 \$1.00 students - 50¢ MCC students
 tickets available at MCC activities office (646-4600, ext. 259) or at local music stores.

This concert is presented by Manchester Community College with the support of the Conn. Commission on the Arts through the Conn. Foundation for the Arts.

1974 MOST HILARIOUS MOVIE RATED (V)
"THE GROOVE TUBE"
 ADM. \$1.50 TIS - 9:00 P.M.
 SAT. MAT. 2 P.M. SUN. CONT. 2
Verano Cine 1 & 2
 TAKE ROUTES 15 - 26 - 88 (EXIT 58)
 FINAL WEEK (V)
 JAMES CAGNEY ALAN ARKIN
 "FREBBIE AND THE BEAN"
 7:30 - 9:30
 SUN. 5:15-7:15-9:15
 SAT. SUN. 1:15-3 P.M. 9:00
 "CLAROCROSS-EYED LION"
 PHONE 649-9333

THE SNOWPLACE
 SHOWING THE BEST MOVIES
 THE STEPPORD WIVES
 SAT - SUN 1 & 3 P.M. "THE WINDING MACHINE"

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
 March is Kidney Month. Kidney disease, the fourth leading killer in the United States, ranks only 19th in public opinion. You and only you can effectively change these figures. Give to your neighborhood member during the month of March so that a member of your family, a friend, or a neighbor down the street may have a better chance at life.
 The objectives of the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut are: 1. To cooperate with other public and private agencies in order to make all the resources in the community available to those afflicted with kidney disease. 2. To support and encourage research into the incidence, causes, treatment, prevention and cure of all kidney diseases. 3. To promote professional and public education concerning care and treatment, including the human needs of those afflicted with kidney disease.
 YOUR GIFT CAN PROVIDE:
 \$1.00 - One day's medication for a child with kidney disease.
 \$2.00 - "Warning Sign" to alert 100 people.
 \$5.00 - One hour of treatment on the artificial kidney machine.
 \$10.00 - Organ donor cards and information for 200 potential donors.
 (KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CONNECTICUT)
 864 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Connecticut 06105
 548-1290

Regal Muffler Center
 We offer convenience along with a superior product.
 Corner of Broad and Center Street
 Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

5¢ Sundae Sale
 Buy one, get the second one for 5¢

AN IF I ONLY HAD MONEY FOR A DAIRY QUEEN I COULD QUIT BOTHERIN' YOU.

Dairy Queen

a "Scrumptillyshus" offer
 good Thurs. & Fri., March 20-21.

What a "scrumptillyshus" sale. Buy one DAIRY QUEEN sundae any size and get a second one for 5¢. It's America's favorite treat topped with hot fudge or strawberry or any flavor you like. Anything this good just has to be shared. So bring a friend and eat, drink and save while this great offer lasts at participating DAIRY QUEEN stores.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D.O. Corp. (C) Copyright 1975, Am. D.O. Corp.

684 Hartford Rd - 242 Broad St
Manchester - Manchester

Something great is coming to Manchester!

ONE IF BY LAND ... TWO IF BY SEA ...

TV TONIGHT

6:00	News	3-8-22-30
6:30	Bewitched	5
7:00	The Unshockables	9
7:30	The Champions	18
8:00	The Honeymooners	20
8:30	Electric Company	24-57
8:55	Bonanza	40
9:00	Lucas Tanner	20-22-30
9:30	Pagliacci	24-57
10:00	Fashion Awards	8-40
10:30	The Manhunter	3
11:00	News	5
11:30	Celebrity Bowling	9
12:00	Law for Today	18
12:30	The Faith	20-22-30
1:00	Knicks vs. Suns	9
1:30	Mayor's Half Hour	18
2:00	To Be Announced	24-57
2:30	News	3-8-18-22-30-40
3:00	The Best of Groucho	5
3:30	I Love Lucy	20
4:00	Captained News	57
4:30	11:30	
5:00	Wide World Special	8-40
5:30	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
6:00	Joe Franklin Show	9
6:30	Tommy Orlando & Dawn	3
7:00	Dealer's Choice	5
7:30	The Muppets	8-40
8:00	Nets vs. Pacers	9
8:30	Sharing Our Faith	18
9:00	The Small Miracle	20-22-30
9:30	Arabs & Israelis	24-57
10:00	Merv Griffin Show	5
10:30	The Hyena Story	8-40
11:00	Behind the Lines	24-57
11:30	9:00	
12:00	Tomorrow	20-22-30
12:30	Reel Camp	5

Tonight's Movies

4:00 (B)	"Don't Go Near the Water" (1957). Comedy about a naval public relations ship in World War II. Glenn Ford, Gia Scala, Eva Gabor.
11:30 (3)	"Carnaby, M.D." (1967). Middle-aged doctor chases women. Leslie Phillips, Shirley Ann Field.
11:30 (5)	"California" (1946). Adventure and romance in the early days. Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck.

Maine Faces Battle Over Bottles, Too

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The battle of the bottle is shaping up again in Maine. A group of grocers, representing some of the largest supermarkets in the state, have formed a task force to "educate" Maine consumers on the dangers of the returnable container proposal.

The grocers, one of several special interests opposed to the bill, repeated claims that the bill will cost consumers and additional \$4 million.

Supporters say this isn't true and discount, for the most part, a Dartmouth College study on which the statistics are based.

The grocers said they will launch a campaign to tell the public the "true costs" involved if the legislation is adopted.

They said the "educational campaign" will include leaflets in stores, a media blitz and word of mouth.

Sen. Roland Carboneau, D-Lewiston, a former president of the Maine Retail Grocer's Association, said, "We will give the consumer the true facts about this bill. We are going to battle the bottle bill. It is bad for the public."

Carboneau said "costs of handling empty containers in stores would add about \$8 million to Maine food prices." "Increased cost of the wholesale level would add \$2.5 million more in higher beverage costs and consumers who failed to return empty containers to stores for deposits would lose another \$3.6 million."

WHAT PRICE?

Prescribed medicine is your smallest expense on the road to recovery. May we recommend our Pharmacy for professional service at a nominal price? A solid value in health.

Over 25 Years of Continuous Service!

WESTOWN PHARMACY
 682 Hartford Rd., Manchester, 642-9028
 "Your Community Health Service Store!"



Tri-Town Players Offer 'The Apple Tree'

Rock star "Flip Charming" is hoisted on the shoulders of his adoring fans in a scene from the third act of "The Apple Tree" opening Thursday in the Vernon Center Middle School. Jim Hutchinson plays Flip. His fans are, left to right, Geri D'Autuelli, Sandy Fargo, Paul Gessay, Alan Rice, Steve Hanks, Mariella Luginbuhl, Cindy Portuese and Barbara Lukas. Maurice Bronson, not visible in the rear. The play is produced by the Tri-Town Players directed by Dan Lein. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

THEATER SCHEDULE

Showplace - "The Stepford Wives" 7:15-9:15	UA East 1 - "Shampoo" 7:30-9:30
UA East 2 - "Bafferty and the Gold Dust Twins" 7:30-9:30	UA East 3 - "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cinema 1 - "Freddie & the Bean" 7:30-9:30	Cinema 2 - "The Groove Tube" 7:15; plus "Trophy" 9:00
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Earthquake" 1:30-7:20-9:45	Note: Special Late Show Friday and Saturday Eve 12:15
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Inter-no" 1:30-8:00	Showcase Cinema 3 - "Lenny" 1:45-7:25-9:50
Note: Special Late Show Friday and Saturday Eve 12:00	Showcase Cinema 4 -

ABBOTT'S 117TH - George Abbott is readying his 117th production for Broadway. The veteran director will also devise the book of "Music Is," a musical that will have a score by Richard Adler and lyrics by Bill Holt. It is scheduled for an early spring opening in 1976.

"sling" into spring.
 terrific savings.

\$22 values...
11.99

This new sling spans the seasons... fashionable and perfect for the months ahead. And, low Shoe-Town price means you save \$10.

Two-tone upper and platform. Stitched accents in blue/camel or brown/camel. Women's sizes 5-10, medium.

Be quick... 45% savings end Saturday.

at shoe-town.
 Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercharge.

MANCHESTER
 Palmark Shopping Center
 Spencer St (Silver Lane) & Hilltown Rd
 WETHERSFIELD - WINDSOR
 Berlin Turnpike Windsor Shop, Cr.
 Route 150
 Other locations throughout Connecticut

GALA REOPENING FRIDAY!
 I-84 EXIT 58 - FOLLOW BURNSIDE SIGNS
BURNSIDE 1 & 2
 580 BURNSIDE AVE., E. HFTD. • PARKING • 528-3333

CINE 1
 "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

CINE 2
 "BLAZING SADDLES"

HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW ARE AT
COUNTRY LOFT
 254 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
 Merchants in Early American Furniture Reproductions Clocks • Lamps • Fireplace Furnishings and Nautical Paraphernalia

OPEN TUES., WED., SAT. 10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. • THURS., FRI., 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

DRY SINKS
 LIGHT OR DARK PINE (31"X19"X28")
\$129.00
 REG. \$169.95

STEREO CABINETS
 LIFT TOP - LOWER DOORS
 3 Dark 5 ONLY 2 Light
SALE \$125.00
 Reg. \$159.95

BRASS HEADBOARDS
 (QUEEN SIZE)
\$1199.50, \$1850.00

BRASS BED COMPLETE
 AT **\$339.00**

CANDLE STANDS
 REG. \$19.95
\$10.99
 LIMITED SUPPLY

COUNTRY PRIMITIVE LADDERBACK CHAIRS
 CORDED SEATS RETAIL TO \$19.99
\$9.99

MIRRORS
 1995 to 5995
 OVAL - OCTAGON SHELF MIRROR FEDERAL

UPHOLSTERED PINE LIVING ROOM SETS
 Sofa (78"X38") • Arm Chair • Drop Leaf Coffee Table (42" round) and one Planters End Table. Receive 2nd PLANTER'S TABLE for **\$1.00** with purchase of complete living room set.
 REG. \$1035.00
\$799.00

SALE DAYS: THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
 • BANK FINANCING ARRANGED

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 SHOWING THE BEST MOVIES
 THE STEPPORD WIVES
 SAT - SUN 1 & 3 P.M. "THE WINDING MACHINE"

an extra value!

the best PVC jacket made... take a look, touch it, try one on... you'll see why!

\$25

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It's all the little things that make this fake leather fooler a big value! Our "Pacific Trail" Jaquette looks like leather, feels even better...one touch will convince you that it's softer than any jacket you've ever touched before! It's really cotton backed vinyl that wipes clean! Lightweight...The right-weight for spring-into summer. Versatile, great fitting!
 • Chamols • Powder • Maize
 • Sizes S,M,L,L
 coats, downtown and Parkade.

Worth's
 SMILING SERVICE

Store Hours:
 Downtown 9:30-5:30
 Mon.-Sat., Thurs. 'til 9:00
 Parkade Mon., Sat. 10:00-6:00
 Tues.-Fri. 10:00-9:00

"Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!"

Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION



OPEN FORUM

Whalers Deserve Better Press

To the editor:
Reading the editorial page of the March 8 edition of The Herald found the letter from Mrs. Arthur Fowler of interest. Being an avid hockey fan, and supporter of the Whalers, I find that the coverage, reporting, and articles concerning the Whalers somewhat lacking in The Herald. I realize that The Herald is limited as far as space is concerned in reporting of sports events. It seems to me however, that if almost an entire page can be devoted to numerous softball events during the summer, as we shall soon see, summer training camps for Major League baseball, how much money "Cafish" Hunter will receive, and how much the grass is in Florida, then why is it that Major League hockey, being played in a beautiful coliseum just eight miles away, does not receive the reporting that it deserves?

It seems to me that many sportswriters think the W.H.A. is nothing more than a collection of N.H.L. rejects, but that is not to be just as exciting if not more so, as the N.H.L. As far as players are concerned, we have three in our area, and one living right here in Manchester, Paul Hurley, an outstanding defenseman who is known for his keen ability to block shots, and Freddy O'Donnell, a speedy winger on the right wing, both have played with the Boston Bruins. Then there is Al Smith, an outstanding goal tender who proved his worth by playing 24 straight games in goal, and who has played for such teams as The Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings. Normal penalties such as these gentlemen would be subject to relentless interviews if they were visiting in this area. We have them living right here in Manchester and an interview by one of your sportswriters, I think, would be of great interest to all hockey fans.

Not long ago, Hartford had what was called a professional football team. The coverage in newspapers of their games was poor and now no more football. I feel that hockey is here to stay at the Civic Center but good publicity has never hurt anyone. Ice hockey is relatively new in this area and people have come out to support the Whalers in surprising numbers. I have been to several games at the Civic Center, two of which were sellouts, and the action on the ice, and the enthusiasm of those fans in attendance has been overwhelming. I am fortunate enough to have tickets to the long sold-out game between the Whalers and the Houston Aeros to sit and witness what is an exciting evening. I will continue to support this championship team and the W.H.A. I feel it only fair that they receive championship treatment from the press. I can't help but wonder if The Herald has a reporter in attendance at home games of the Whalers. If there is, what happens to the story?

Mrs. Fowler also made mention of the shuttle bus available to fans going into Hartford. This service is very good, but I have found that if you get to the Civic Center before 6:30, you will have no problem in parking in the Civic Center garage. True, you are about an hour early for the game but this hour passes quickly as you can get a cup of coffee nearby, find your seats, purchase a program or souvenir, and familiarize yourself with the Civic Center. I have heard numerous complaints about overcrowding on the shuttle buses. If you are worried about traffic after the game, I have found that the Hartford Police Department, has solved any problems there may have been. The only traffic problems I have encountered is in the Coliseum with the after game rush to leave the building. That can easily be solved by waiting about five minutes for the main body of people to leave.

I feel that, as Mrs. Fowler stated, the Whalers are big league so let's treat them as big league, and give them the credit they earnestly deserve.

Gary H. Benson
430 W. Middle Tpke.
Manchester

Thanks

To the editor:
Regarding the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Northeastern Conn. Chapter: I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly the Multiple Sclerosis Society and to let you know, first hand, the wonderful things they do for victims of MS. I myself have MS and since I am no longer ambulatory, getting to the doctors was nearly impossible. This was a constant worry to me.

I called the MS Chapter in Hartford and Mrs. Borzansky made an appointment to come to my home and discuss this problem. She told me of a wheel chair service and arranged for my transportation almost at once. I was able to get a lift for myself and other needed articles, at no cost to myself.

The MS Society supplies these items for as long as they are needed. I wish everyone could be made aware of this organization and its wonderful staff. A special thanks to Mrs. Borzansky and Nancy Roth for their kindness and help.

Mrs. L.A. Smith
Bolton



HI NEIGHBOR
By BURL LYONS

Our salute to the Manchester Police Department for establishing the new Traffic Service Bureau which hopefully will reduce the town's accident rate.

The bureau has become a reality due to the outstanding efforts of the gray fox, retired Chief Jim Reardon, and Lt. Dick Sartor.

No one could surpass Reardon when it came to squeezing all the money in the form of federal or state grants that might be available for a community. The town will really miss Reardon in that respect.

Meanwhile, if the town wants to pick up some loose change, we'd venture the department could write at least three tickets per day alone for motorists who travel the wrong way down one-way Brainard Pl.

Since the environmentalists don't want I-94 completed which would link Manchester to East Hartford, perhaps they can come up with a concrete plan of their own in regard to mass transit instead of merely giving lip-service opposition to highway building.

We have to find some way to move people, and even if a mass-transit plan were available, no one has convinced us it would remove people from their automobiles.

Any mass-transit plan and culmination for Connecticut is at least 10 years down the pike.

To the clipping-column artist who says Dear Abby lends nothing to the newspaper:
Sorry, you are in the minority, most of the mail is in her favor. No one says you have to read her. But try signing your name to correspondence directed to me and it will carry more impact.

Come on, have a heart! One of our readers is disturbed because a letter from a teen-ager while back regarding the use of drugs didn't contain a signature. We feel publication of the letter was a real public service and the name of the Open Forum writer wasn't published for what would be an obvious reason to most people.

Sen. Ribicoff reports some progress on his measure which would set up a new federal agency known as the Agency of Consumer Advocacy. It would have the power to probe into all activities of every governmental department or agency looking after the interest of the consumer.

However, the agency would have nothing to do with labor disputes. It apparently has the mistaken notion that union demands, work practices, have no impact on consumers.

Why don't you write Sen. Ribicoff and ask him what the present 33 federal agencies and departments, now operating more than 1,000 consumer-related programs, are doing to protect the consumer? If the present agencies aren't doing the job they ought to be scrapped, but rarely, if ever, does Congress operate in that fashion.

We would like to see a survey in perhaps Hartford County similar to one done in San Francisco.

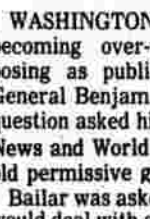
In the Bay State, the results showed that one out of every four persons in San Francisco is on public welfare. Even more frightening is that the survey indicates that one out of every three is living on public funds, if you count in those receiving Social Security payments who have no other income.

It almost looks as though potential welfare candidates in California are recruited so the social workers can keep their positions.

It isn't strange that there is a slump in the Gross National Product and a drop in worker productivity when living off the state is attractive both in California and Connecticut.

The big question is how long can those who are working afford to support this new leisure class?

The Connecticut Assembly can raise the sales tax all it wants but that doesn't mean it will bring in required additional funds. People can refrain from buying



ANDREW TULLY

Carrier Pigeons?

WASHINGTON — In a country that is becoming over-populated with rabbits posing as public servants, Postmaster General Benjamin Ballar's response to a question asked him by the magazine, U.S. News and World Report, was right in the old permissive groove.

Ballar was asked how the Postal Service would deal with a strike of postal workers' unions if they rejected a new contract this spring. This was his reply:

"We have some contingency plans. Five years ago, the National Guard was brought into the picture. We probably would embargo non-essential mail. There are a number of things we could do. But I'm not predicting a strike and if it came I don't think it would last long or be pervasive."

Although a postal strike is against the law, and, as Ballar added, redundantly, "against the terms of our national labor agreements with the unions," the postal boss uttered not a syllable even suggesting

that the unions and the striking workers would be prosecuted.

Well, baby, a nationwide postal strike is a definite threat. Just ask any union official. Postal workers are demanding fair raises on top of fat salaries, plus an almost endless litany of such expensive benefits as free medical care, free dental care, a shorter work week, more holidays — and for all I know free hair styling. Yet the average postal pay, including fringe benefits, has risen from \$10,500 in 1971 to \$13,895 in 1974. The average industrial worker makes \$9,106 per year, according to Commerce Department figures.

Moreover, postal workers have a no-layoff provision in their contract with the government — meaning us working stiffs. I am not sure laid-off auto workers can muster up enough pure brotherhood to rejoice altruistically over that gimmick they have helped bestow on their presumed pals in the Postal Service.

At the same time, the reason postal rates are the highest in history — and probably will go higher — is that labor and what Ballar calls "wage-related items" account for 85 per cent of the service's total costs.

And don't think for a minute that the unions are interested in new efficiencies that would reduce their costs. They are up to arms, talking about work stoppages and slowdowns, over the so-called Kokomo plan. The Postal Service launched this plan in Kokomo, Ind., and through a series of tests found that the number of mail carriers in one station could be reduced from 25 to 22.

That of course is what sent the union bosses into a frenzy. The Letter Carriers Union estimated that the Kokomo plan would eliminate 15,000 jobs nationally, at a saving of some \$225-million a year. Some say the savings would be even more. In justice to Ballar, he is going ahead with the plan in Portland, Ore., and will test other cities. He told U.S. News: "We're spending public funds, and we've got an obligation to handle the mail as efficiently as we can."

ALMANAC
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1975 with 297 to follow.
The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Saturn and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
Famed Scottish explorer David Livingstone was born March 19, 1813.
On this day in history:
In 1906, the new Hotel Traymore in Atlantic City, N.J., published this advertisement: "Twenty-five private baths, capacity 450."

Traffic Piles Up

The general outlook is that 1974 income tax refund checks and the tax rebate being pushed through Congress aren't likely to spur retailing to any great extent.

A Gallup poll says no more than 22 per cent of the consumers plan to spend their 1974 income tax refunds to buy things. In contrast, a whopping 41 per cent prefer to use the money to pay off outstanding debts and bills while 30 per cent said they plan to put the money away into some form of savings.

Perhaps there is no pleasing the press. President Ford's last televised news conference failed to attract a full house.

Some of the correspondents are complaining that while Nixon didn't hold enough press conferences, Ford has now had 10 in seven months, is calling too many and saying too little. Thus the empty seats.

As far as the calendar is concerned, spring is due to arrive Friday. In case this might prompt you to start planning your summer vacation, if you are planning a junket by automobile, better prepare for an increase in the price of gasoline.

U.S. News and World Report says the guess is the price will increase from 6 to 15 cents a gallon and you can possibly look forward to about 75 cents a gallon by mid-summer.

A Hartford councilman is pushing for a requirement that all who work for the city reside in Hartford, or within an area of 11 miles, unless there is written authorized permission.

The idea has merit. We would even like to see it achieved in Manchester. At first glance, a town or city employe ought probably to reside in that community whose tax dollars provide his salary.

But that's dreaming. In a number of communities, such as Hartford, there have been no such laws.

Of course, the boss can always pile a bit more work on the out-of-area employe and generally the same results can be obtained.

An office cohort says the CIA can't be blamed for the coup in Portugal because all of its agents are in Washington waiting to testify before all the CIA investigating committees.

We call your attention to a couple of important observances. One, this is Poison Prevention Week and while better packaging containers have lessened the possibility of tragedy, there is always the risk. Keep those medicines far and away from children.

A number of area restaurants are pushing \$1 BAC lapel pins to help the handicapped in a project with the Connecticut Easter Seal Society. For \$1, you can help financially and get all the free coffee you can drink March 27. BAC means Buck a Cup to Brew a Child. It's a good program, worthy of support, even if you don't drink coffee.

Did you hear about the proud parent who called the newspaper to report the birth of twins? The person on the news desk didn't quite catch the message over the phone.

"Will you please repeat that?"

"Not if I can help it," replied the proud parent.



Traffic Called 'Brutal'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Thousands of commuters, dentists, subways, buses and trolleys by striking transport workers, crowded trains and braved bumper-to-bumper traffic to get to their jobs.

"This is brutality," said policeman Jack Einhorn, who directs traffic in center city.

"There are too many cars with not enough people in them," said Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill.

"From my observation, maybe eight out of 10 cars had only one person in it."

About 5,500 operators, cashiers and maintenance men, members of Transport Workers Union, Local 234, went on strike Saturday against the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority disrupting transportation for Philadelphia's 400,000 daily commuters.

The TWU is seeking a \$1-an-hour wage increase but SEPTA claims it has no funds to grant a wage hike.

The Reading and Penn Central Railroads, which are handling the bulk of the commuter traffic, reported no problems with the additional thousands of daily riders.

Police said traffic on city streets was "not too bad. Everything's tolerable and there are no bad temps."

City officials have made available 3,000 additional parking spaces for commuters and an additional 600 cars also are on the streets.

MONEY SAVER
FORT EUSTIS Va. (UPI) — Sgt. James S. Dyrek, from Chicago, is an instructor in the stevedore classes at the Army Transportation School. Using 84 worth of eye screws and used lumber that he gathered around the post, Dyrek took two months of his spare time to build a model of a cargo ship's deck for classroom instruction.

According to the sergeant, a similar model built through government sources would cost about \$1,000.

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New Analysis

Off-Shore Oil Controversy Far From Being Resolved

By DAVID M. ROSEN
BOSTON (UPI) — After a decade of fighting offshore oil development on environmental grounds, including fear of marine damage from oil spills, New England is not giving up because it lost a U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The high court Monday unanimously rejected New England's claim that its states should control development of offshore oil and gas deposits, declaring that such control rests with the federal government.

The decision met with immediate negative reaction from most of the region's elected officials, who are expected to move to prevent immediate leasing of about 12,000 square miles of ocean floor. Governors and congressmen from coastal states are considering filing a resolution calling for a moratorium on federal leasing, which was made possible by the decision.

The ruling came in a suit filed by Maine and joined by 12 other states, including all in New England. It claimed the states controlled waters up to 200 miles offshore under 17th Century Charters granted the colonies by the King of England.

The court said the colonies give up any claims they may have to offshore waters when they joined the Union.

The decision puts the U.S. Interior Department, which handles coastal development, squarely in opposition to a

resolution adopted in January by the New England Governors Conference on a 5-1 vote.

The resolution called for establishment of a federal government corporation to oversee offshore exploration, drilling and ultimate development. It opposes the Interior Department's announced plans to grant immediate long term leases to major oil companies to begin exploration.

Instead, the resolution calls for slow and systematic exploration of the Outer Continental Shelf under a short-term lease arrangement with independent drilling companies.

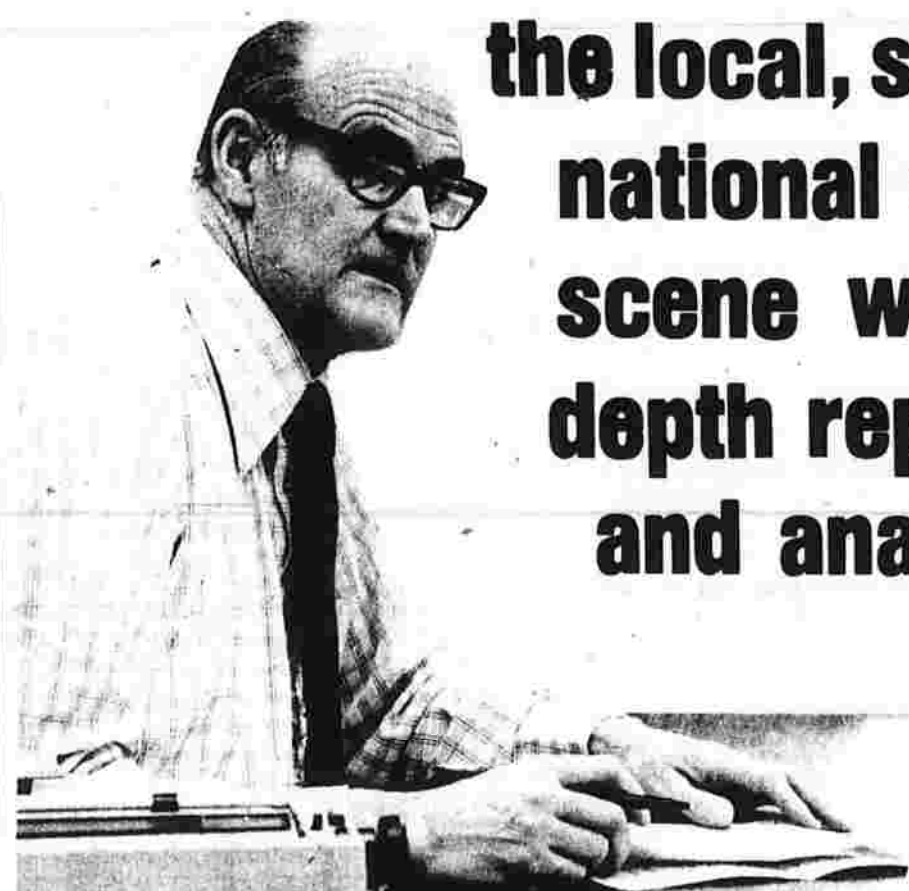
The only negative vote on the resolution was cast by Gov. Meldrim H. Thomson of New Hampshire, a longtime supporter of private oil development and refinery building.

Thomson said the court decision was "exactly what we expected," and added, "Now that the decision is made I think it is extremely important that the federal government be given full power to develop at once—and this without interference from state government."

Gov. James Langley of Maine, said he was "extremely disappointed" with the court decision.

"Here we are talking about restoring the government to the people and this is more control by the federal government," he added.

Earl Yost covers the local, state and national sports scene with in-depth reporting and analysis.



Award winning Herald sports editor Earl Yost has been covering the local and national sports scene for over 30 years. His in-depth analysis of sports issues has labeled him as an honest reporter who presents only the facts as he sees them. Looking at each day as a new challenge he brings to his readers a sense of loyalty and conviction in his reporting. Through the years his popular column, "Herald Angle" has featured many of the great names in local, state and national sports. The column is widely read and has grown in stature to become a tradition on The Herald sport pages. Through his influence on the local level he was instrumental in arranging for the first time a meeting of East Catholic and Manchester high schools in competitive sports. This inter-city rivalry will flourish as the years pass and one day become the highlight of Manchester sports. Earl Yost's style of reporting has brought him much acclaim in many sporting arenas. He is looked up to by his peers and is a real credit to the profession.

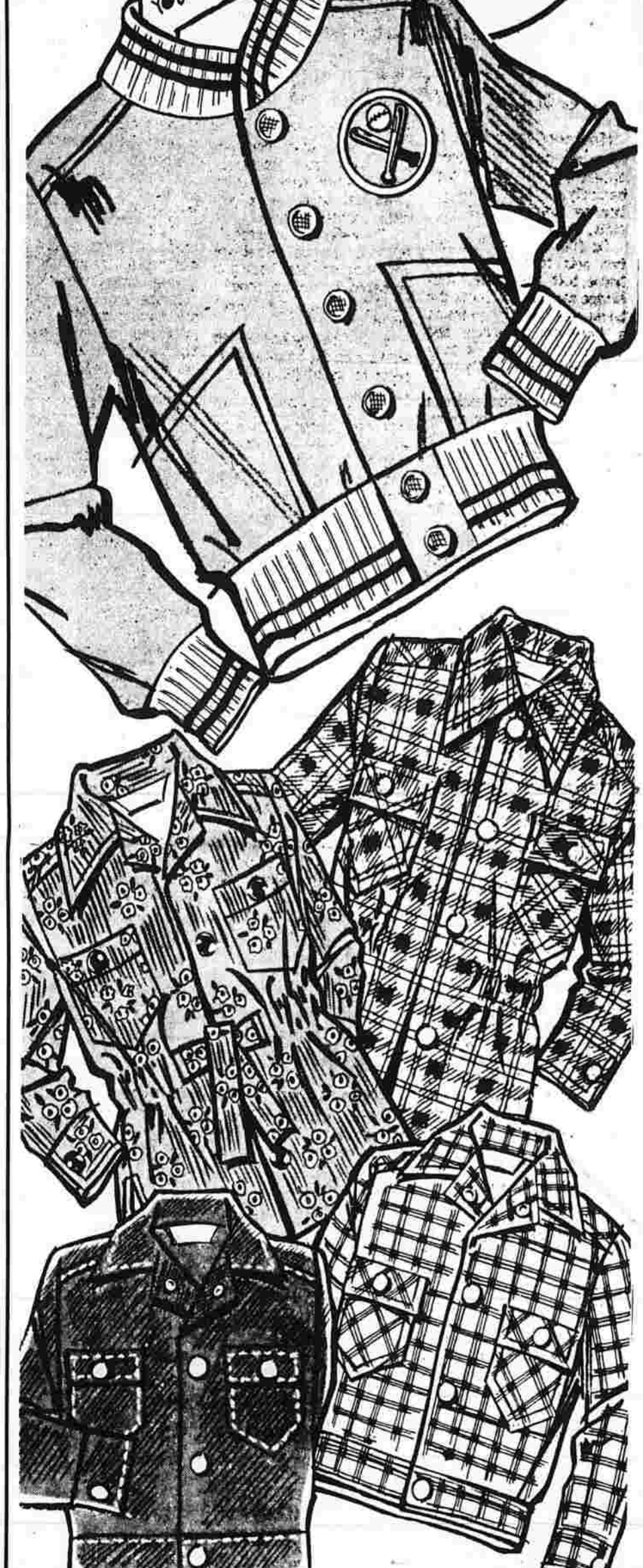
Get the inside scoop on sports with Earl Yost daily in The Herald.

The Herald

"You read it first in the Herald"

Manchester Parkade Open Wed., Thurs., and Friday Nights 'til 9

Charge Accounts Invited Bank Charges Welcome



Great Jacket Sale
For Infants, Tots, Boys & Girls
1.99 and 2.99
Orig. 6.00 to 8.00

A colossal and fantastic special purchase from America's largest maker of children's playtoys. More than 10,000 jackets in this huge collection. You never saw so many jackets. You never saw such great values. Machine washable permanent press polyester & cotton denim, twills, corduroys, solids, plaids, checks and more. Sizes 12 to 24 mos., 2 to 4 and 4 to 7 for boys & girls. We also have socks sale priced to match many of the jackets, but the quantity here is limited...so hurry in for your best selection!

Hebron Sets Hearing Dates On New Zoning Regulations

Anne Dallaire
Correspondent
228-2267

The Planning and Zoning Commission has set multiple hearings in the new zoning regulations.

letter from John E. Hibbard, chairman of the Conservation Commission, advising the commission of his group's findings.

Red Cross Extends Phone Service

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
Correspondent

The American National Red Cross announced that Hebron residents now have a 24-hour, 7 days a week telephone service to handle emergency calls.

mobile, location and qualifications of donors are directed to Mrs. Wallace I. Lohr at 228-3133.

South Windsor To Consider 12,000-Square-Foot Library

Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

A proposed 12,000-square-foot library will be the topic of discussion when the Library Board of Directors meets March 25 to discuss library facility needs.

The proposed facility is estimated at \$600,000. If it is successful, library officials will expect extending the mobile program beyond next summer.

Cubmaster Honored

TOLLAND

Gifts made by each of seven dens in Pack 889 were presented to outgoing Cubmaster Robert Cardin.

The library now being proposed for South Windsor actually falls 2,900-square-feet short of state recommendations.

HNB MANCHESTER OFFICES

Open Mon. through Fri. 9-3

DRIVE-IN HOURS 9-4
EVENING HOURS
Middle Turnpike Office
320 Middle Turnpike West
6-8 Thursday
Manchester Green Office
621 Middle Turnpike East
6-8 Friday
North Manchester Office
220 North Main Street
6-8 Wednesday
First Manchester Office
595 Main Street
6-8 Thursday

We're with you all the way
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

Coventry Girl Scouts Launch Drive

CAP Stops Searching For Plane

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The Connecticut Civil Air Patrol has called off its search for a single-engine Cessna 150 light airplane which took off last Wednesday from Trumbull Airport in Groton.

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Cancer Drive Reaches \$1,577

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

The South Windsor townwide Cancer Drive, entitled South Windsor United Against Cancer, has reached \$1,577 thus far in its \$6,000 goal.

Mrs. Neath's Work Lauded by Ahearn

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
644-0375

Aloysius Ahearn, state representative for the 55th district and a former member of the Board of Finance, chaired Robert Morra, Republican Town Committee chairman, for his recent criticism of Joann Neath, a former member of the Board of Finance.

Dreselly Advocates In-Town Dump

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
644-0375

David Dreselly, Republican candidate for first selectman, said today he favors creation of an in-town sanitary landfill site as an answer to the town's continuing problem of what to do with its garbage.

Forgotton Library Funds Voted

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
644-0375

Until completion of the new town Bentley Memorial Library takes place (latest reported completion date is June) the present library will naturally remain in use as a library.

Firehouse Was Given Price Tag of \$85,000

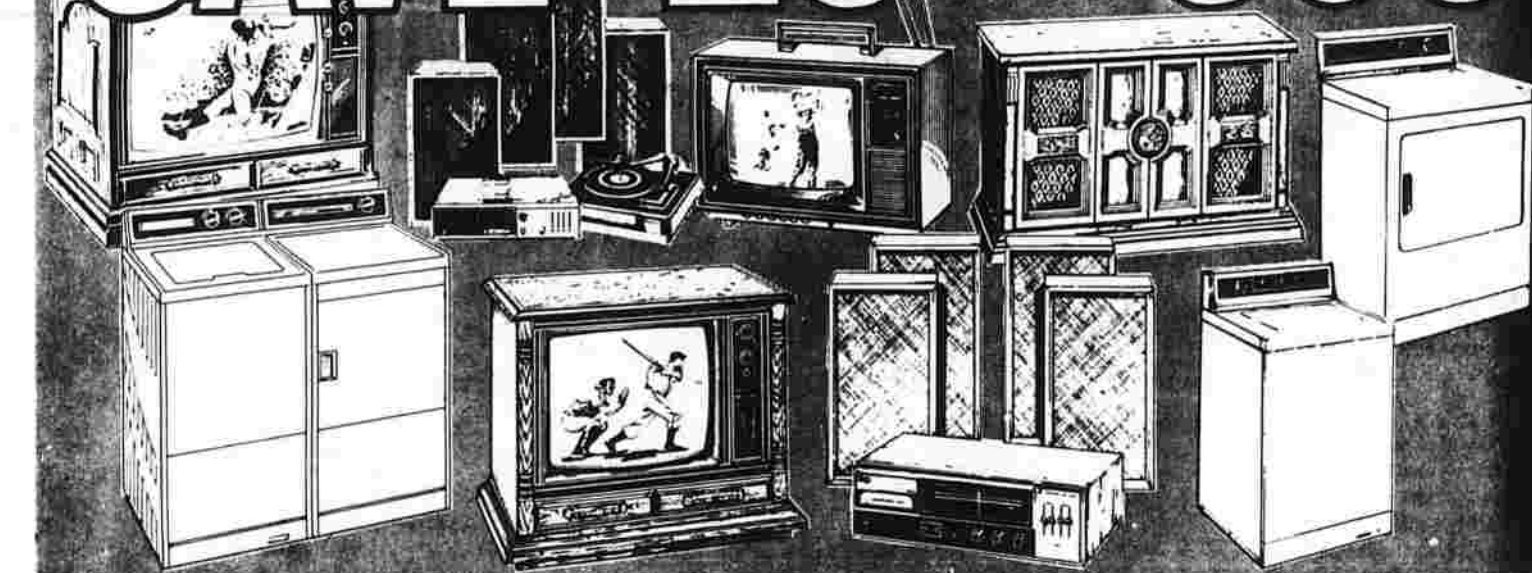
BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent

A cost estimate of \$85,000 for the planned addition and renovations to the firehouse on North Rd. was submitted to the Public Building Commission in January by Lawrence Associates.

She described her experiences as a secretary, discussed her responsibilities and activities during an average day and brought out the fact that no day is really average.

Grant City MONTH LONG SALE

SAVE \$20-\$300



WASHERS SAVE \$30 TO \$50

DRYERS SAVE \$20 TO \$50

COLOR TV'S SAVE \$50 TO \$300

CONSOLE STEREO SAVE \$75

COMPACT STEREO SAVE \$75 TO \$80

Grant City KNOWN FOR VALUES
AVON-SIMSBURY Farmington Valley Mall
BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.
NEWINGTON 240 Hartford Ave.
BARKHAMSTED Routes 44
PLAINVILLE 200 New Britain Ave.
WETHERSFIELD 188 Silas Deane Hwy.
WINDSOR 500 Windsor Ave.
MANCHESTER Parkdale
MIDDLETOWN Washington Plaza



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MICHAELS TRADE-IN MOUNTING SALE!

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Receive a jar of jewelry cleaner at no charge
Choose a new mounting
Receive \$20 or more trade-in credit for your old setting
Engagement, ballerina, fiancé men's styles, from \$60, including setting and sizing

Grant City COUPON SAVINGS

Advertisement for Grant City Coupon Savings featuring various products and their discounted prices. Includes items like Wintuk yarn, Potfil polyester fiber, Tide laundry detergent, Vinyl window shade, Head and shoulders shampoo, Breck hairspray, Men's orlon-acrylic hose, Gillette Trac II shaving cartridges, Plastic coated playing cards, 100 white envelopes, Scope mouthwash, Bayer aspirin, Waterproof infants pants, Sheer knee hi's, Potting soil, Crayola crayons, and Astin carpet.

Grant City ... two easy ways to 'Charge-It'

Tax Review Hearing Goes On Pending Rule on Injunction

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
64-1364

Faced with upcoming court case, the South Windsor Board of Tax Review is continuing to listen to over 300 requests for appeals on assessments totals.

When first handed down, the decision appeared to have little effect on those making appointments for a hearing. At that time town officials said the ratio of those opting for one-man hearings, in which one review board member meets with one aggrieved taxpayer and decides his case later in a full board decision-making session.

Instead, the board was permitted to continue holding hearings until April 1 at which time a trial on the legality of the one-on-one process will take place.

Judge Bright ordered the board to print a legal opinion which states that any taxpayer who wants a three-member board hearing will be given such a hearing.

Up to now, the board has been asking those calling for appointments if they wish either a one-man or three-man hearing. However, this question has been posed by telephone, and no legal notice has yet been printed.

The homeowners, represented by Atty. Patrick Cavanaugh, also of Main St. did not get their injunction.

The case centers around a February decision made by the board that all assessments

appeals hearings would be strictly on a one-on-one basis. When residents protested this decision and threatened court action, Town Atty. Tom Dennis made a legal opinion which stated that the board must offer residents the option of a one-man or three-man hearing.

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Raymond Ramsdell Will Be Honored

VERNON

Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, will be among 16 area educators to be honored at the fifth annual awards program of the Greater Hartford Council on Economic Education, April 7 at Tobacco Valley Inn.

Citizens will recognize outstanding service to economic education in the development of enterprising classroom programs or in the promotion of the council.

Mahlon T. Puryear, director of economic development for the National Urban League, will speak on "Dollars, Jobs, and Race," and the public is invited. Detachment reservations may be secured by calling 522-1786.

Guest Speaker Paul Kukonen, fisherman and photographer, will be the guest speaker April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Maple Grove, Franklin St., Rockville.

Kukonen will present an evening of fishing films as guest of Boy Scout Troop 884 and Cub Pack 888, both of Rockville.

His program will cover fishing for trout, salmon, and bass and all pictures were taken in New England. The speaker, an expert fisherman, will offer tips and answer questions.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Brian Yergeau, 875-6949 or Gordon Dahlstrom, 872-4972. Tickets purchased in advance will cost less than those purchased at the door. Door prizes will be awarded.

Class Reunion The Rockville High School Class of 1955 will observe its 20th reunion May 3 at the Elmore Club, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dress will be informal. A buffet supper will be served and the cost is \$7.50 per person. Dancing will be to the music of the American Trolleys.

Any class member or teachers who have not been contacted and who wish to attend are asked to contact Mrs. Doreen Ward, 53 Ward St., or Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin Steppen, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington.

Ambulance Crew Answers 17 Calls

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson
Correspondent
875-4704

The Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association (TVAA) responded to 17 calls during January, aiding 18 victims. Ten of the calls were emergency house calls, five were auto accidents and there were two standby for local fires.

Emergency medical technicians logged 1,344 hours of service. The current duty roster provides 14 trained technicians with 24-hour, seven-day protection for the town. A \$5 subscription to the TVAA provides residents and families with free ambulance service for the year.

The average fee charged to non-subscribing residents is \$20 with additional charges for transportation to out-of-town hospitals. The TVAA is self-supporting, receiving only one dollar, a token budget item, from the town. Those wishing to subscribe to the TVAA may call 875-1922.

Constable Log During February constables checked 2,792 business establishments, finding four left open. One vacationer's home was found unlocked during checks of 369 houses.

Two arrests were made and the constables assisted State Police 24 times. The men responded to 29 complaints and

general service requests from residents, logging 3,095 miles and 191 hours on duty.

Fire Calls The Tolland Fire Department responded to 68 calls during the month of February, according to its monthly report to the town. The volunteer firemen logged 1,062 man hours.

Calls included two for house fires, four for grass and brush fires, two for motor vehicle fires, 13 for auto accidents, one for a rescue, two for searches, one for a furnace fire, and two for first aid.

The department gave mutual aid to neighboring towns for four house fires. There were also 31 service calls.

Square Dance The Indian Valley Teen Square Dance Club will hold a dance March 22 at the Donald M. Parker Memorial School from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Brian Kingsley will be the caller and a raffle will be held.

Benefit Dance The Tolland Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a dance, featuring the Mainstreet Band, April 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Church on Rt. 30 in Vernon.

The ticket price of \$10 per couple includes setup, ice, and snacks. All proceeds will go to the Ginny Baker Fund. Contact Ro Smore at 872-6153 or Sharon Kolsuska at 872-0857 for tickets.

The Herald Area Profile

Family Living Focus Of Sessions by YMCA

The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor a "Family Focus" series starting Thursday at the Talcottville Congregational Church. The series will consist of 6 three-hour sessions, scheduled for consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Participants will learn skills which will be useful in improving the quality of their family life. They will become better able to understand themselves and their children through transactional analysis and will learn to work out an "I'm Okay/You're Okay" feeling, Barbara Middleton, the instructor said.

Parent-child relationships will be stressed with an emphasis on helping a child to "feel good about himself." Mrs. Middleton said parents can enable their children to avoid

many of the pitfalls of peer pressures by helping them develop self-esteem.

The handling of verbal exchange which generally leads to arguments and tensions will be discussed. Class sizes will be limited to allow for free discussion.

There will be a \$25 registration fee per person or \$40 per couple. Two books, available in paperback editions, will be used in conjunction with the course.

Mrs. Middleton, who has had six years of social work experience, has been licensed by the YMCA to teach its Family Focus course. She is the mother of two children.

Those interested should register by calling the YMCA Office, 872-7229, or stopping by. The office is in the Risley Shopping Plaza at Vernon Circle.

Scouts Advance Boy Scout Troop 88 held its Court of Honor Feb. 28 at the Avery Street School with 29 advancement awards were presented in addition to 74 merit badges and 53 skill awards.

Advancement awards were earned as follows: Scout, Gary Henning, Tony Good, Joseph Quigley, Steve Colonne, Steve Gathers, David Wisneski, Paul Nadeau, Jeff Russo, Lance Clayton and Barry Ota.

Tenderfoot, David Wisneski, Tom Dorman, Jack Bradshaw, Steve Gathers, Bill Carroll, Wayne Romeo, Jeff Russo, John Chandler, Barry Ota, Paul Nadeau, and Tony Good.

Second class; Ray Peterson and Scott Kelly. First class; Tony Bordonaro and James Waddock. Star; David Gathers and Earl Smith. Life; Bruce Henning and Mari LaRocco.

Seniors The South Windsor Senior Citizens will meet March 26 at 1 p.m. in the hall at 21 Margaret Mary Church.

Mrs. Ruth Ranney will play her collection of bells and will perform a musical selection.

Squares The South Windsor Dance Club will hold a graduation dance Saturday at the Wapping Elementary School from 8-11 p.m.

Don Swift will be the caller. All club level dancers and new graduates are invited to attend.

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SOUTH WINDSOR

Ron Dickerman
64-1364

"One of the few things I don't like about Connecticut is the weather. It is too cold," says Santiago Balbuena. Also, he says he cannot get used to the inflated economy in the United States. Santiago is an 18-year-old from Paraguay, South America attending South Windsor High School through the American Field Service (AFS), exchange student program.

In November of 1973, he signed up to take the AFS exchange candidate test in his home town Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay. After he had taken the test and passed, he was cleared for entry into the U.S. by the AFS office in New York. By April he knew that he was coming to America.

He arrived at his foster parents home in South Windsor last August. His foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renzo Falcinelli, live at 21 Breezy Hill with their four teenagers, two girls and two boys, and a beagle.

One problem Santiago had when he began attending high school here was he could not speak English, having only had one year of English in his own school. Spanish is the primary language in Paraguay.

Even though he is only occasionally stuck for an English word now, he is glad his teachers here are making schoolwork slightly easier for him than the other students. Otherwise, he is afraid that it might be too tough for him. He



Exchange student Santiago Balbuena dribbles a basketball in the driveway of his hosts' home in South Windsor. (Herald photo by Dickerman)

also says the level of learning here is much higher than in his own country.

Another difference in the education system here is the number of courses students take and the fact that students have a choice of what courses they can take in high school.

In Paraguay, the high school student takes 11 courses, each class meeting twice a week. All 11 courses are mandatory and all

Spanish custom for an unmarried couple to take a chaperone with them on a date, and this practice is still common. He thinks it is a foolish custom, but complies to maintain the girl's reputation.

Another difference in the women is their attitude, he says. In Paraguay, the women feel they belong in the house. However, he says he notices that American women tend to think more about careers than about housework, whether they want to get married or not.

Santiago says the Falcinellis were surprised when he told them it was the custom in Paraguay for the family to eat spaghetti for their big Friday lunch. The Friday lunch is comparable to the American Sunday dinner.

He also says the big meal every day is lunch, where at the Falcinellis, the big meal is supper. Because of the large noon meal, he says he only goes to school for half a day back home, either in the morning or in the afternoon. The types of food eaten are the same though, no matter when they are eaten, he says.

Since coming to the U.S., Santiago says he has become an avid football fan. He doesn't think he wants to play, but after the rules were explained to him, he went to every South Windsor football game. He would like to play soccer however. But he says the weather is too cold for that. Santiago will be returning to Paraguay in July.

DECA Students Win Competition

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
64-1364

Distributive Education Club of America students (DECA) from South Windsor High School have won or placed in competitive events during the Regional Career Development Conference here recently.

Robert Myette, DECA coordinator for the school, said seven of his students won or placed at Clem's Restaurant where the conference was held. Over 150 students from seven area schools competed for a chance to gain area recognition for the school and earn the opportunity to participate in the state and possibly the national DECA competition.

Gail Havalese placed first in the advertising competition, and Tom Kendrick took the fourth spot from 19 other competitors.

Linda Jeffers won first place in the merchandise display event for her shadow box entitled "Revere is Here." The display promoted silverware. Peggy Coppe took second place, and Milda Dragavicius took fourth. Joseph Uccello took fifth place in the job interview event.

Shelly Mason was the only South Windsor DECA student to place fifth in the highly competitive public speaking event. All winners are now eligible to compete at the State Career Development Conference, March 24 and 25 at the Sheraton in Hartford.

Fires for Month Exceed Average

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel

South Windsor fire officials report 18 fires during February, including two mutual aid responses; one to Hartford and the other to Vernon.

Four structure fires occurred, resulting in a total property loss of \$105,000. In addition there were five grass fires. A significant portion of this time was incurred as a result of a two-alarm fire in mid-February. The number of alarms was consistently above the average of 12 for the month of February.

About 300 man hours were spent in training at the departmental level and an additional 150 man hours in company level activities.

Post 838 and the Daytime Fire Brigade devoted about 100 man hours to fire service. Well over 1,000 man hours were dedicated to fire department activities during the month. A significant portion of this time was incurred as a result of a two-alarm fire in mid-February. The number of alarms was consistently above the average of 12 for the month of February.

South Windsor Honor Roll

Sophomores

High Honors: Iliana the other student of two children.

Honors

Karen Adrich, Susan Allen, Fritz Andreassen, Cynthia Bachman, Dennis Barcomb, Angela Bart, Maria Benita, Karen Boering, Steven Bradford, John Brand, Timothy Burns, Chris Calabrese, Steve Calahan, Crinne Campbell, Robert Carlo, Steven Clifton, Robin Clow, Denise Cole, Brian Davis, Debra Davis, Ann Demarais, Philip Douglas, Laura Dowling, James Duratta, David Egan, Gregory Erdreanus, Dorofee Fisher, Thomas Fitzpatrick, May Jo Fox, Jeff Gaydon, David Gathers, Gregory Giangiugale, Susan Good, Heidi Graf, May Gray, Michael Greenberg, Lori Greenberg, Michele Gripton, Maurine Hilloran, Honore Henry, Donna Hopley, Vernon Hubbard, Linda Hubbard, Janet Hurler, Yvette Jackson, Robert Jones, Erin Kennedy, John Kim, Elaine Kowalski, Kathy Lane, Michael Lariviere.

High Honors

Patti Lata, Donald Livingston, Deborah MacDonald, Margaret Marguloy, Elizabeth Martin, Steven Eisenberg, Valerie Martin, Laura McLeod, Elen Mastler, Kim Broder, Nancy Merrill, Margie Meloy, Andy Mosses, Nancy Nadeau, Kim Nowak, Cristian O'Connell, John Page, Susan Pappas, Richard Passa, Nancy Pierce, Cathy Rensick, Beth Resodon, Timothy Roak, John Rowley, Abbie Sizer, Randolph Sanford, Joan Schmitzer, Judy Scholfield, Lisa Secundo, Jennifer Senger, Kerry Shea, Rick Sheehan, Debbie Sizer, Sue Souty, David Stetebach, Laura Steiner, Douglas Stewart, Turli Stebitz, Carol Tarbox, Robert Taylor, Dale Vanderputte, Cindy Varanis, Paul Vassallo, Stephen Weddock, Frank Walker, Kenneth Walker, Jane Waldich, James Waldich, James Wolton, Steven Wolton, Eric Woodard, Charles Zimmons.

Juniors

High Honors: David Billig, Lynn Bozst, Suzanne Doering, James Donnan, Michael Dzen, Natalie Falcinelli, Robert Featherston, Lisa Hopson, Ellen Hyman, Adrienne Liczke, Rebecca Macy, Patricia McGuinness, Ruth Senger, John Smith, Frances Smith, Gail Smith, June Thomas, Joann Wells, Joanne Wales.

Seniors

High Honors: Ania Alzugray, Brad Amadio, Sharon Benson, Daney DeLong, Barbara Bolesse, Kathy Brady, Lisa McLeod, Kim Broder, Nancy Merrill, Margie Meloy, Elise Burnham, Nancy Chambliss, Nancy Chamberlain, Cheryl Chabone, Lynn Collins, William Collins, Lynn Connors, Peggy Coppe, John Cope, Kathleen Crombie, Alicia Cyr, Chris Davis, Nancy Davis, Elizabeth DeMarco, Stephen Demarais, Shirley Denno, Patricia Dillon, James Dowling, James Dowling, April Foster, John Fourrier, Karen Frizon, Debbie Gates, Robin Gilbert, Jennifer Harrie, Richard Hayes, Michael Hayes, David Herzog, Dan Hopson, Carol Hooking, Ronald Jodice, Daniel Johnson, Alex Jones, Robert Keen, Dan Koryto, David Langford, Carl Leonard, Donna Leonard, Susan Lyons, Lori Macchessano, Richard Mather, Bill McCarthy, Cheryl Miller, Michael Mulvaney, Nancy Norgie, Jeffrey Peltconell, Susan Parker, Gary Peltconell, Eleanor Picard, Lisa Pollock, James Polya, Barbara Reuss, Patricia Reuss, Ted Romeo, Patricia Schuchel, James Schwab, Karen Sladyk, John Smith, Sandra Dulos, Deborah Smith.

Seniors

Kathy Amadio, Barbara Balcomb, Carrie Bourdau, Brian Boyd, Paul Doocy, Richard Dumas, Lynn Euzenas, Thomas Garavito, Christi Hogan, Kathy Laniers, Janice Marchessano, Melissa Murray, Clifford Patey, Leslie Reyes, Randall Sikes, Gail Sancho, Jill Shaw, Mary Shea, Roberty Simon, Nancy Utomsko, Jonathan Williams, Lisa Yonan.

Honors

Drew Ankey, Nina Andington, Cindy Baskin, Peter Allen, Alice Alzugray, Donna Price, Richard Atkins, Linda Belmont, Santiago Balbuena, Joseph Barber, Lois Belcher, Dan Berney, Patricia Blakey, Scott Bouchard, Donald Bradford, Patricia Campbell, Amy Carney, Jeff Carney, John Clapp, Michael Clapp, Kevin Connors, Jeffrey Conwell, Susan Parker, Gary Peltconell, Eleanor Picard, Lisa Pollock, James Polya, Barbara Reuss, Patricia Reuss, Ted Romeo, Patricia Schuchel, James Schwab, Karen Sladyk, John Smith, Sandra Dulos, Deborah Smith.

Honors

Michael Falcinelli, Catherine Fawcett, Jay Ferguson, John Fisher, John Fisher, Mary Flinnally, Colleen Foran, Lori Fracastello, Elizabeth Foy, Lori Fracastello, Paul Gaudin, Stephen Glavich, Carol Grant, Magrin Grant, Nancy Hayes, Bruce Heat, Raissa Hecht, Janis Hill, Brian Hoyt, Betty Jarowicz, Sandy Jackson, Cathy Karlin, Robert Keen, Geoffrey Kenway, Linda Kirgan, Judy Koornick, Diane Kowalski, Kathryn Koscio, Susan Koscio, Cheryl Lentzine, Kathryn Long, Vivian Marzel, Barbara Marcus, Cheryl Morchouse, Beverly Moore, Elise Motola, Brian Nelson, Karen Nelson, Mary O'Dell, Mary Caldwell, Rose Ann Parker, Cindy Peltconell, Stephen Poulos, Donna Price, Kathy Priente, Richard Reuss, Priscilla Richards, Joseph Barber, Loren Robeck, Marlene Robeck, Sally Sandenburgh, Scott Bouchard, Molly Schubert, Marie Shary, Linda Smetko, Linda Smith, Allison Smith, Sandy Simons, Jean Spalla, Susan Spillars, Sheri Stain, Carl Strang, Karl Strang, Frank Demarais, Deborah Denno, Peggy Dodd, Susan Dorman, Elizabeth Doran, Judith Dulos, Kimberly Westman, Ray Entress.

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Orford Town Meeting Decides Gravy Should Go With Traffic

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL, ORFORD, N.H. (UPI)—The big surprise at the Orford Town Meeting this year was not the vote on whether to build a \$20 million paper mill, but why Francis Pease wasn't nominated for another term as sexton.

Everyone knew the paper mill question would be debated at length and that the most prominent citizen of Orford, Gov. Meldrim Thomson, would argue in favor of welcoming the mill.

The roughly 100 of Orford's 885 residents present at the morning session of Town Meeting were ready for the paper mill debate, and for an item saying they didn't want any extension of interest in the running up the Baker River Valley through Orford.

Orford welcomed the mill 153-79 in day-day secret balloting and voted 77-8 against the highway. Only one of seven towns voting on the paper mill proposal earlier this month opposed it, and that was expected.

Hartford Couple Lose Appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Tuesday, in a 6-2 decision, allowed deportation of a Hartford, Conn. couple admitted to the country illegally but whose children are U.S. citizens by birth.

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote that the couple, Robert and Nadia Reid, entered the country without proper inspection because they claimed to be U.S. citizens. The couple entered the country illegally in 1968 from British Honduras. Mrs. Reid later gave birth to two sons, but the parents were ordered deported in 1972.

Both appealed to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, claiming naturalization laws allowed them to remain in the country since they had children who were citizens. They cited a 1966 Supreme Court decision where aliens fraudulently admitted under the old national quota systems were allowed to remain after marrying or giving birth to U.S. citizens.

Rehnquist said the Reids were charged with not being properly inspected at the borders since persons claiming U.S. citizenship are not normally inspected as thoroughly as non-citizens.

In the 1966 cases, the aliens had not claimed to be citizens, saying only that they expected their stay to be temporary or falsely alleged they possessed needed skills which exempted them from quota requirements.

Rehnquist did not overturn the earlier ruling, but said it should be interpreted narrowly. He said Congress, when it enacted the birth and marriage exclusions to deportation, "did not intend to arm the dishonest alien seeking admission to our country with a sword by which he could avoid the numerous substantive grounds for exclusion unrelated to fraud."

Man Accused Of Smuggling Cigarettes

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Tax Department said Tuesday William Maskiewicz, 35, of Milford has been arrested on cigarette smuggling charges.

Maskiewicz was charged following his arrest Monday night of selling cigarettes without a license, possessing unissued cigarettes with intent to sell and failing to carry proper invoices.

Tax Commissioner Gerald J. Heffernan said agents seized about 400 cartons of contraband cigarettes worth nearly \$1,000 in loss of state cigarette revenue. They have retail value of \$2,000.

Maskiewicz was arrested by Milford detectives and members of the Statewide Organized Crime Task Force.

Because Jupiter bulges at the equator, a 150-pound man standing there would weigh 350 pounds but 425 pounds at either pole.

Lyme being a bedroom community for Hanover, the home of Dartmouth College. But there was a long silence when Kenneth B. Locke, one of two sextons last year, was nominated for sexton of all three Orford communities. Heads turned, people looked curious.

At last one man put the question everybody was thinking, "Why wasn't Francis Pease nominated, too?"

There was another pause. The nominator finally rose to his feet. "I understand the Pease family doesn't want it this year," he replied.

People settled back in their metal folding chairs again, and by voice vote approved Kenneth B. Locke as the sole sexton. Selectmen were ready for the only other change in town officers when it came up, and quickly explained that Maurice A. Chase wasn't being nominated as one of two surveyors of lumber because he had died. Voters re-elected Gerald E. Pease and chose Harry Franklin to succeed Chase in a job made more important by the prospect of a huge paper mill opening in the neighborhood.

There were no other changes in officers ranging from clerk, treasurer and tax collector to fence viewers and the policeman.

Peter Thomson, son of the governor, explained the selectmen would serve as

Overseers of Public Welfare, and would make appointments to the conservation and planning commissions.

The town budget passed largely as recommended by the budget committee, although the governor had to step in to convince his neighbors it was worth while to contribute \$100 to the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region Association. People wanted to know what it was, and what it did.

"It helps to bring tourists into the area" through advertising, Thomson said, and hailed it as a regional operation "that I think has been very beneficial to this part of the state."

Item by item, the budget went through. There was \$400 for the Orford Free Library and \$400 for the Orford Social Library. One is located in Orford, one in Orfordville.

People sighed but were not surprised when the electric light appropriation went from \$900 up to \$1,300.

A recent New Hampshire Supreme Court decision was reflected in the increase in the insurance appropriation from \$4,200 to \$6,000. The court struck down the doctrine of municipal immunity from damage suits, and the town needed a new insurance policy to cover selectmen and policemen.

Now Orford, and seven other towns in the Upper Connecticut River Valley, and the city of

Claremont, all are waiting to see what the giant paper maker firm of Parsons and Whittemore decides about where to locate a 650-ton-a-day pulp mill.

Ease in running in a railroad spur may have a lot to do with the decision. The company says it wants to ship paper out by rail. The Boston and Maine runs through Charlestown and near Claremont, then switches over to the Vermont side of the Connecticut River, not crossing back until it reaches Woodsville, just north of Haverhill.

Walpole, Charlestown, Claremont, Cornish, Plainfield, Lyme, Orford, Piermont and Haverhill, in order from south to north, are the known candidates for the mill site.

The sharpest questions about the mill at the Orford Town Meeting were about raising costs due to the need for better roads and more police and fire protection.

Wherever the mill goes, road traffic will be increasing in the string of towns along the Connecticut, Thomson said. Logs for pulp will come in by truck.

"We'll get the traffic anyway, why not get the gravy?" asked Mrs. Toni Pease.

She received loud applause, and the mill proposal went through by a two-to-one margin.

December when the state had a paper loss of \$105 million.

The paper losses are down from \$55 million to \$38 million, Donohue said.

The state began investing some of its pension and retirement funds.

But the state had real losses—securities sold at a price lower than they were bought for—worth some \$3 million in the same period.

Confidentiality was maintained in the stock market as well as in the value of stocks and bonds owned by Connecticut and not actual cash.

Indianaapolis (UPI)—The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will debate pressing for laws protecting confidential conversations between ministers and parishioners when they meet in San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 15-20.



Passengers Pinned Down

Passengers are pinned down at the Phnom Penh, Cambodia, airport Tuesday during a Communist shelling attack. Communist-led troops massed on the outskirts and

blasted the city to mark the fifth anniversary of the ouster of Prince Sihanouk. (UPI photo)

State's Stock Holding Values Increase

HARTFORD (UPI)—State auditors say a recent upturn in the stock market has allowed Connecticut to recoup some of its losses in investments of pension and retirement funds.

Auditor Leo V. Donohue said the state's latest figures show the state's paper losses in the stock market amount to \$70-million, \$35 million better than in

December when the state had a paper loss of \$105 million.

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American Universities Playing Role in Petrodollar Spending

By NORMAN D. SANDLER, United Press International

The issue of how the oil-producing nations will spend their rapidly accumulating reserves of "petrodollars" soon may be resolved — by American universities.

Iran profited last year by an estimated \$20.9 billion from oil exports, a figure which is sure to increase during 1975. Indecision over how that wealth will be used has had the world's financial experts perplexed.

However, it appears that a number of American universities, under economic siege during the current recession, have found that the Shah of Iran has a need for their expertise — and better yet — he has the money to pay for it.

Since the middle of last year, in addition to making offers for major interests in Pan American airlines and a number of European industrial concerns, the Iranian government has been pouring millions of dollars into American universities.

"The Iranians are concentrating much of their new resource on education as part of the Shah's desire to improve conditions in Iran with the money they are accumulating," said Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MIT officials said this month that they were preparing to close a deal with the Iranians which will net the school upwards of half a million dollars a year for the training of Iranian students to become nuclear engineers.

The MIT program was disclosed shortly before an announcement in Washington that the United States and Iran had entered into a \$15 billion bilateral trade agreement, the provisions of which include the sale to Iran of eight nuclear power plants, as part of the Shah's plan to develop his country into a major world power.

MIT Dean of Engineering Alfred Reil said the program will involve 25 to 27 Iranian students working for two-year master's degrees, after which they will be integrated into Iran's burgeoning nuclear power program.

Officials at MIT emphasized that the Iranians would be trained only in the civilian aspects of nuclear energy, and Wiesner said the program had been discussed "in a very general way" with the State Department, and was determined to "be in the national interest, and, of course, in MIT's interest."

In return for training the Iranians, MIT will be charged a special tuition rate placed at between two and three times the normal figure. The pricing

plan has been the subject of quiet controversy, labeled by one faculty member "a subtle form of prostitution."

However, Wiesner said that since MIT educational programs usually lose money, the school is justified in charging the Shah where possible.

"Our view," he said, "is that Iran is in a position to do something and one shouldn't ask MIT, in its current financial condition, to subsidize Iranian students."

MIT is not the only institution which has found the Shah to be a valuable source of badly needed revenue.

One institution with close financial and personal links to Iran is the University of Southern California.

"We have quite a few alumni over there who are in the government," said USC spokesman Willis Dunaway, who added that Iran's Imperial Ambassador had visited the school in January to attend the Rose Bowl.

But the ties are not just social. USC also was the recipient of a \$1 million grant from the Shah last year, to establish a professional appointment in petroleum engineering.

USC officials also are involved in confidential discussions with the Iranians to establish an exchange program which ultimately would involve faculty and students, according to Dunaway.

Similar deals are being explored between Iran and the University of California at Los Angeles for a public health program, and a medical exchange with Johns Hopkins University has been under way since last fall. It is not yet known how successful the American "export of technological know-how" will be for Iran, but in the U.S. it is a sign of relief for higher education.

Said one MIT official, "This is the first time someone was willing to look at a special program like this at this special price."

New Theory On Moon's Origin

By BRUCE E. HICKS, UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI)—Melted particles in the earth's crust were thrown out 3.5 billion years ago when the planet was rotating five times faster than it is today, and that's how the moon was created, according to an Australian scientist.

A. E. Ringwood of the Australian National University said during the 100 years just before the earth's outer layer solidified, it became intensely hot from the iron core and condensed different elements.

The particles were hurled 2,000 miles away and joined with dust and meteorites in orbit to form the moon, he said.

He said the surface of the Earth heated to 2,000 degrees Centigrade, or more than 3,600 degrees Fahrenheit.

"That was sufficient to condense about 2 to 3 per cent of the surface," Ringwood said. "We know the earth was rotating much faster then and I believe it was making a rotation every five hours."

"At that terrific speed, this material was thrown off the surface and away from earth and then recondensed."

Ringwood told the sixth annual Lunar Science Conference at the Johnson Space Center his theory best explains why the moon and earth have different chemical composition. He said the moon lacks iron because the iron on earth was far below the surface, and volatile elements such as potassium were destroyed and did not recondense.

One old theory on the origin of the moon was that it came from elsewhere in the solar system and was captured by earth's gravity.

"That's highly improbable and pretty well discarded now," Ringwood said in an interview. "It would be awfully difficult for the earth to capture something that big coming from somewhere else. That means the moon had to form somewhere nearby and probably from the earth itself."

Another prevalent theory is the earth broke into two pieces and the moon, which is one-fourth the diameter of earth, was the smaller piece. Ringwood said he could find nothing that would cause the earth to break into only two big pieces.



Push for More Vocational-Technical Schools

A group marched Tuesday in front of the State Capitol in Hartford supporting a bill before the legislature's Education Committee that would create vocational-technical school satellites in Essex and Bristol. (UPI photo)

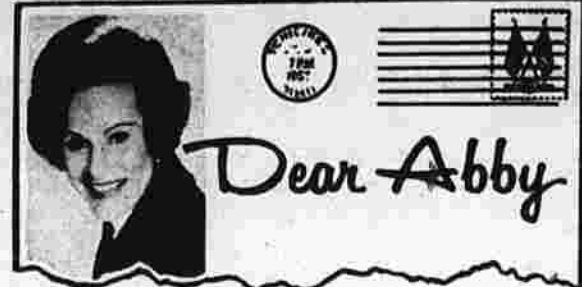
AT FORBES & WALLACE

BE HERE EARLY THURSDAY. HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 101st ANNIVERSARY

<p>EARLY BIRD SPECIALS</p> <p>Misses' pant tops. Orig. \$7 2/8.50, 4.99 ea.</p> <p>Jewelry Orig. \$3-4 99¢</p> <p>Handbags. Orig. \$8-10 5.99</p> <p>Scarves. Orig. \$3-5 1.99</p> <p>Girls' bikinis. Orig. 79-89¢ 3/1.59</p> <p>Girls' bra-bikini sets. Orig. \$2.50 ea. 2/2.99</p> <p>Carter spanky pants. Orig. 3/3.49 3/2.79</p> <p>Girls' knit tops, 4-6X Orig. \$3.99-8.50 99¢</p> <p>Girls' Pandora sweaters. Sizes 7-14. Orig. \$8.50 2.99</p> <p>Ladies' pant liners. Orig. \$5 3.99</p> <p>Men's sweaters. Orig. \$10.99 5.99</p> <p>Men's small leather goods. Orig. \$4-6 1.99</p> <p>Men's neckwear. Orig. \$5 1.99</p> <p>Wear Ever "Bounty" 11" skillet. Orig. \$7.49 3.99</p> <p>24-piece tumbler sets. Orig. \$12.95 7.99</p> <p>St. Mary's blankets. Orig. \$10-30 4.99-7.99</p> <p>John Denver records. List price \$6.98-12.99. 3.49-6.49</p> <p>Area rugs. Special price 49.00</p>	<p>SAVE 20% ON BALL FRINGE CURTAINS</p> <p>24" 3.99 REG. 5.00 pr. Cape Cod styling in cotton and polyester. Completely washable. Choose white or eggshell and enhance your home with this great New England look. 30"L - 72"L, Reg. \$5.50-10 pr. Now, 4.39-7.99 pr.</p> <p>FLORAL PERCALES BY MARTEX</p> <p>TWIN FLAT OR FITTED, REG. \$8 3.99</p> <p>All no-iron percales. Flat or fitted. Girls' knit tops, 4-6X 4.99</p> <p>Queen, Reg. \$14 7.99</p> <p>King, Reg. \$17 10.99</p> <p>Stand. cases, Reg. \$5.50 pr. 3.99</p> <p>King cases, Reg. \$6.50 pr. 4.99</p>	<p>PANT SUITING 29.99</p> <p>Polyester knits. Belted safari, western or shirt jac style with matching pants. Sizes 8-18. Pastel solids, fancies. Just the thing for spring.</p>	<p>COORDINATES 1/3 OFF</p> <p>Machine washable polyester plus polyester and cotton blends. Pants, blouses, jackets and vests from a famous maker. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>PANT COATS 22.99</p> <p>Reg. \$30. Rain or shine these polyester or cotton pant coats will see you through Belted or unbelted. Assorted colors and styles. 8-16.</p>	<p>RAINCOATS 29.99</p> <p>Reg. \$38-48. Pick up a long coat or a pant coat that takes to all weather. Poplin or Oxford cloth. Asst. colors or patterns. Sizes 10-16.</p>	<p>MISSES' SHIRTS 10.99</p> <p>Famous maker new spring shirts in sheers, volles of Arnel® tricotatete. Machine washable. Sizes 8-16.</p>	<p>MISSES' PANTS 10.99</p> <p>Special! Polyester knit pull-on pants. Solids and fancies. All machine wash and dryable. From famous maker. Sizes 8-16.</p>
<p>CROSKILL DRAPERIES 20% OFF</p> <p>Lovely "Victoria Royal" ready-made antique satin draperies in many colors and sizes. Reg. \$12-53 pr. 9.59-42.39.</p>	<p>WALL CLOCKS BY BULOVA 19.99</p> <p>ORIG. \$30. Electronic cordless wall clocks with knotty pine styling. Scratch resistant porcelain dial, colonial print.</p>	<p>SPRING HANDBAGS 8.99</p> <p>Reg. \$12-14. Beautiful handbags just in time for spring. Choose from compartment bags, adjustable shoulder bags, swaggers and organizers. White, black, navy.</p>	<p>ASSORTED DRESSES 29.99</p> <p>Reg. \$44. 2-piece dresses with swing skirt and overblouse or crisp white dress with cardigan or short-sleeved striped jacket. Sizes 8-18.</p>	<p>KNIT TOPS 6.99</p> <p>Reg. \$9-11. Nylon boucle knit tops for spring and summer in pastels and white. From a famous maker. Misses' sizes S-M-L.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SHOES 14.99</p> <p>Reg. \$18.99. Comfortable shoes from Inside Story. Choose a soft crepe soled walking casual or a high vamp shoe with walking heel.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SMALL LEATHER GOODS 45% OFF</p> <p>Reg. \$3-14. Beautiful spring leathers. Choose key cases, bill folds, clutches, French clutches. Many matching styles.</p>	<p>LONG ROBES 14.99</p> <p>Reg. \$21-25. Choose from wraps, zip fronts, boucle floats, sweatshirt styles. Asst. solids, prints, stripes. Sizes small, medium, large.</p>
<p>SAVE ON PILLOWS 2/9.99</p> <p>Reg. \$8 ea. Dacron® II polyester filled pillows. Non-allergenic. Also, down and feather pillows. Reg. \$14.98 ea. 2/14.99</p>	<p>FAMOUS NAME TABLECLOTHS 9.99</p> <p>Reg. \$16.98-18.98. Perma press polyester and rayon cover in solids. Also, vinyl cover floral with polyester back. Reg. \$4-9 2.29-6.99</p>	<p>COSTUME JEWELRY 2/5.00</p> <p>Reg. \$3-6. Add to your jewelry collection. Earrings...pierced or clipped, bracelets and necklaces. White or gold finish metal.</p>	<p>BIKINIS & BRIEFS 6/5.99</p> <p>Reg. \$12.5 each. Stock up now on these terrific bikinis and briefs. Your choice of plain or print or white. Sizes 5 to 7.</p>	<p>WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2: All expenses paid for 5 days in Bermuda, a 5-day Nova Scotia boat trip or 4-day Washington cherry blossom tour. Register soon. Drawing is April 2.</p>	<p>WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2: All expenses paid for 5 days in Bermuda, a 5-day Nova Scotia boat trip or 4-day Washington cherry blossom tour. Register soon. Drawing is April 2.</p>	<p>WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2: All expenses paid for 5 days in Bermuda, a 5-day Nova Scotia boat trip or 4-day Washington cherry blossom tour. Register soon. Drawing is April 2.</p>	<p>WIN A FREE TRIP FOR 2: All expenses paid for 5 days in Bermuda, a 5-day Nova Scotia boat trip or 4-day Washington cherry blossom tour. Register soon. Drawing is April 2.</p>

FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY, 10-6.

USE YOUR FORBES' CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD. SHOP BY PHONE CALL 846-4030.



Dear Abby

Rich Tramp Rises Above Ribbing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a little out of the ordinary. I've been a Tramp for 60 years, and I enjoy it. People think I'm putting them on when I tell them my name, but it doesn't bother me because I have my health and a beautiful family, and what more does a man need?

I did have a little trouble getting a girl to marry me because of lots of girls weren't too crazy about having the name "Tramp" but I finally snagged one, and she is super. She got used to being a Tramp, and now it doesn't bother her one bit. (The kids got teased when they were little Tramps, but now that they're grown, they're used to it, too.)

That's not all. My first name is Richard, which makes me a "Rich Tramp." I hope you print this so some of my old Army buddies who had lost track of me will know they can find me in Banks, Oregon. Thanks, Abby.

RICH TRAMP

DEAR RICH: Which only proves that if you have a sense of humor, you can rise above anything. What this world needs is more Rich Tramps!

DEAR ABBY: Someone once asked you what could be done about retrieving gold teeth, crowns, inlays, etc. from one who has died instead of just burying them, because gold is so valuable these days. Your answer was that few people have sufficient gold in their mouths to justify leaving it to heirs.

Well, I have a friend who has a pawn shop, and he says that some morticians in town bring him gold inlays, crowns, fillings, etc. that add up to quite a bit.

I am not interested in the money being lost by my family from the gold in my teeth (which I have a considerable amount), but what can be done to protect the dead?

When a body is in the coffin, it's unlikely that a member of the family would check to see if the teeth are intact. It is not a pleasant thought that when one is dead and helpless, a mercenary person might take advantage of the situation.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: The only protection against such an unthinkable bit of petty thievery would be to select a reputable mortician. (Of all the morticians I queried—and there were many—none had ever heard of anyone who had been guilty of such a ghoulish deed.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for five years and have just moved into a home of our own. Well, here's the problem. When my husband is working in the backyard and he has to go to the bathroom, he thinks it's too much trouble to come in the house, so he just "goes" in the bushes instead.

When I object to this, he says he always did it as a boy, and nowadays it's old-fashioned to object to things like that.

Abby, the other day, the neighbor lady from next door was visiting me, and my husband turned his back toward a bush while she was there. I'm sure she saw him, and now I'm so mortified that I haven't been able to look her in the face since.

We've agreed to let you settle the argument. Am I old-fashioned? Or should my husband learn some manners? EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Your husband should learn some manners.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "C" IN CALIFORNIA: Herpes Simplex II is NOT (and I repeat—IS NOT) necessarily a venereal disease. It can be contracted in many different ways.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.



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Kingsbury, Shawn Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Kingsbury of 56 Park West Dr., Rockville. He was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mascosa of 97 Vermont Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret B. Kingsbury of S. River Rd., Coventry.

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Kielick-White



AL Auxiliary To Mark Its 50th Anniversary

Mrs. Helen MacFarland of Mendon will be the keynote speaker Saturday at the 50th anniversary celebration of the auxiliary of the Diworth-Garnall-Queeny Post of the American Legion. The unit was formed one year after the post was chartered. The program is being sponsored by the Past Commanders Association.

Mrs. MacFarland, who has been an auxiliary member all of her adult life, is a life member and was president of Unit 52 of Coventry-Manfield in 1928. She is presently serving as a representative to Girls State.

She served the Fourth District as president for two years from 1929-31. In 1931 she was elected president of the Department of Connecticut. She is a member of both the Connecticut Educational Association and the National Education Association.

A social hour will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 7, after which there will be dancing at 9 to the DuSauto orchestra.

Barter Photo
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kielick

attached hood. She carried a bouquet of red carnations, white daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

The Rev. John Nilson of Worcester, Mass., performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with gladioli and chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a polyester knit gown designed with high waistline, Bishop sleeves trimmed with Belgium lace, and attached hood. She carried a bouquet of helianthus and stephanotis and ivy.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Among the students at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., who have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester are Eugene E. Bellotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bellotti, 4 Green Rd., and Michele L. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson, 9 Sauters Rd.

Linda J. Gilroy has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Connecticut. She is a junior majoring in geography.

Richard F. Taylor III has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He is a freshman and has been elected to the Council for the College of Academic Advising.

Mrs. MacFarland, who has been an auxiliary member all of her adult life, is a life member and was president of Unit 52 of Coventry-Manfield in 1928. She is presently serving as a representative to Girls State.

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The engagement of Miss Maureen Bernadette Wilke of Lowell, Mass., to Marc Roland Paquette, also of Lowell, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilke of 74 Porter St.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School and of Weaver Airline School in Missouri. She is employed as a secretary at Compographic Corp.

Her fiancé was graduated from Keith Academy in Lowell, Mass. and attended Franklin Institute in Boston. He is employed as a traffic manager at Computervision Corp.

The couple is planning a June 21 wedding at St. James Church, Manchester.

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Mrs. Helen MacFarland

Lions Club Planning Eye Clinic

The Manchester Lions Club will conduct a glaucoma clinic, Thursday, April 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Those interested may register for the screening vision test.

Participants are requested to park in the faculty parking lot at the high school.

ENGAGED



Nasulf Photo
Miss Maureen Bernadette Wilke

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Tending Her Knitting

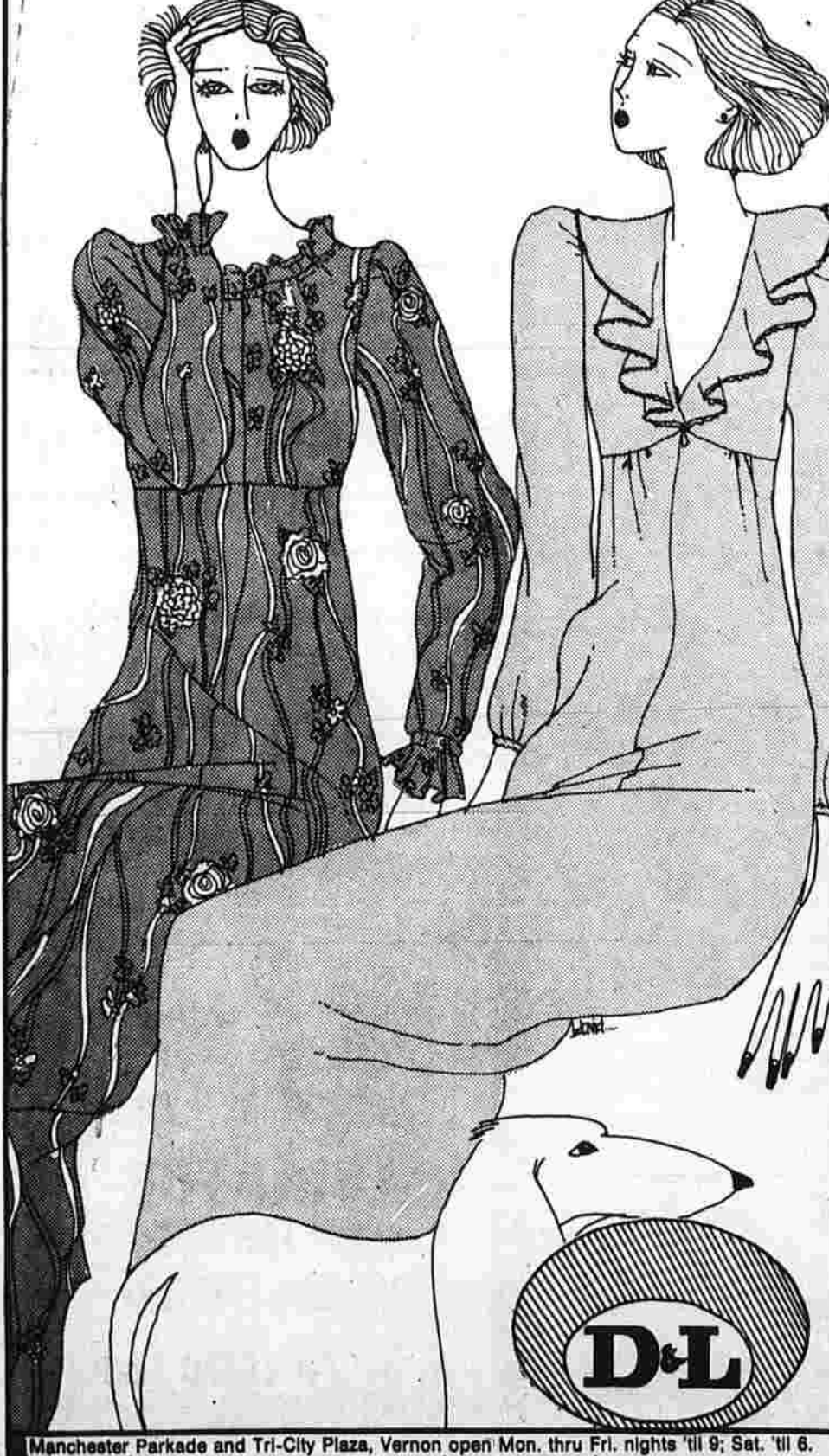
May Messer, who will be 103-years-old today, knits an afghan square. A widow, she has no living relatives. An expert on rugs, she was chairman and an exhibitor for many years of braided and woven rug section of the Deerfield, N. H., fair. She now lives in a nursing home. (UPI photo)

gossard: sale of robes and loungewear!

save 50%-60%
reg. \$26-\$40
9.99-16.99

Here are two favorites in our elegant trio of long hostess robes...all with the trusted Gossard label! Ideal for entertaining, choose a ruffled cover-up style...cut-out bodice style...or ruffled high neckline style in fabulous feminine fabrics like easy-care Quilana® and Alluressa™...in imaginative prints and sensational solids! Indulge yourself or save ahead on a glamorous robe for mom on Mother's Day! Sizes P-S-M-L. All at tremendous savings! Loungewear, all eight D&L stores.

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Gravy Train Over for Yosemite's Bears

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI) — This year when rangers warn "Don't feed the bears," they mean it. If campers don't comply, the National Park Service warns, they could face fines—and up to six months in jail.

A new set of regulations to take effect in the next few weeks at Yosemite National Park is designed to wean the bears away from the feasts they have enjoyed at campers' expense in years past and eliminate the danger of park visitors' being mauled by the animals.

"The whole idea of the new regulations is to totally unhook bears from human supplied food and return them to their natural life," said Dick Riegelhuber, chief of the park's Division of Resource Management.

"If we can do that, they will not be a real threat to humans because they are nocturnal and very seldom are seen by humans in the wild."

The 250 to 350 California black bears in the park, which grow to 600 pounds, have become

He said some of the more popular camp and picnic areas will have cables strung between trees on which food can be hung.

"These will be federal regulations, and if we have to we can cite someone on a misdemeanor charge and he can be fined and jailed," Riegelhuber said.

Bears who are persistent enough to smash car windows to get to food will be moved to isolated areas of the park. And if they keep returning and pose a continuing threat to campers, they will be killed.

Journalism Scholarships Established at Three Schools

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Bank trustees announced today that the late Karl A. Bickel, former president of United Press, set up a scholarship fund for needy and deserving journalism and broadcast students at three universities.

Beginning with the fall term, the fund will provide \$75,000 a year for selected students attending the communications and journalism colleges at Stanford University, the University of Florida, and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The Bickel trust specified Stanford and Florida as permanent recipients. THE Tennessee Journalism School was chosen by the trustee, as directed by Bickel, and is subject to review after five years.

The Karl A. and Madira Bickel Journalism Scholarship Fund will split its annual income equally among the three schools, which will administer the scholarships under general guidelines set up by the trust.

The announcement was made by Marvin F. Vorderburg, vice president and trust officer of Palmer First National Bank and Trust Co. of Sarasota, trustee of the Bickel estate.

Bickel died in 1972, his wife some years earlier. He rose to become president of United Press Associations, predecessor of United Press International, after beginning as a newsman in Portland Ore., soon after UP was formed in 1907.

He went to the Grand Junction, Colo., Daily News as editor and part owner for five years before rejoining UP as its first business representative in 1913. He became business manager in 1916, then president in 1923.

soft lights, vintage wine, and Mr. Jay!

Mr. Jay captures the mood of the evening with long, shimmering after-five dresses...finely tailored, beautifully simple and luxuriously easy to wear! (left) Long sleeve, high neck, pucker top dress with ruffled waistband, trumpet skirt, in white or blue polyester...\$34. (right) Superbly feminine interlock polyester sleeveless dress with V-neckline, soft A-line skirt, delicately scalloped jacket. In lemon yellow...\$38. Both in Misses sizes 8-14, Misses Dresses, D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Vernon, Manchester, New London and Groton.



give a hoot Tancer & Two

Collectable, delectable wise old owl D&L jewelry. Hinged and moveable, these easy, shining and finely feathered pendant necklaces add a gleaming fashion accent to your new Spring wardrobe. "captured" by Tancer & Two in gold/silver combination, white enamel and jeweled tones. Jewelry, all eight D&L stores.

- A. Finely feathered gold moveable owl...\$8
- B. Smartly styled owl in gold or silver...\$8
- C. Owl with jade, ivory or tortoise color chest...\$5
- D. Moveable brushed silver owl on match stick chain...\$8

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MUSK by HOUBIGANT

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with any \$5.00 (or more) purchase from the sensuous MUSK collection by Houbigant.

- A. Musk Oil, 48 fl. oz. — \$5
- B. Spray Mist, net wt. 2 oz. — \$5
- C. Dusting Powder, net wt. 5 oz. — \$5

Cosmetic, D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Vernon, Manchester, New Britain and Groton.

ARMSTRONG FLOORING CARPETING CEILING SCHUMACHER-WAVERLY DRAPERIES & BEDSPREADS

ALCO SIDING ROOFING

KITCHEN WALLCOVERINGS MURPHY PAINTS

HOME FASHION CENTER
Visit our Showroom at 249 Broad St., Manchester
Next to Plant Store • Ample Parking

Airman David M. Petrozza of

Rockville, was graduated from the U. S. Air Force's medical service specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario F. Petrozza of Rockville.

THE BABY IS NAMED

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1975 MARCH 19

ELJEM SPEAKING LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM Habitat Awareness

Every animal has a particular type of place in which it lives. This place is called a habitat. Some, such as squirrels, live in trees; others live on the edges of ponds or in decaying stumps.

If we take it some thought, we could think of many, many different habitats and the animals that live there.

This week is National Wildlife Week, and its special theme this year is "We Care About Wildlife Habitat." Two of the ways in which we can care are the creation of suitable environments of our own to attract wildlife and learning as much as possible about the habits and lifestyles of various wildlife.

On Saturday at the Oak Grove Nature Center from 9 a.m. to noon, and at the museum from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., we will be celebrating Wildlife Day. That day will be devoted to the two mentioned "caring" suggestions.

We have limited reprints of a "National Wildlife Magazine" article, "Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard," which will be distributed to visitors. The article explains how to turn your yard—even if it's only a window box—into a wildlife haven.

In addition, there will be live animal demonstrations as well as exhibits and displays focusing on various types of wildlife. The public is invited to visit either the museum or Nature Center, free of charge, to participate in Wildlife Day.

For those of you who are unable to join us, we are reprinting a portion of the much-reprinted "Eljem" column on the care of young, abandoned, or injured wild animals.

If you find an animal which appears to be helpless, it is a good idea to keep a few reservations in mind before attempting to rescue it. If it is a fawn mammal be careful not to get bitten as the animal might be diseased or hurt and its bite might lead to a serious infection. When bitten, immediately notify a doctor.

In the case of a young mammal or bird, remember that even if you do not see a parent immediately nearby, that does not necessarily mean it has been deserted. The parent may have been frightened off by your presence or might have momentarily gone off in search of food for the offspring. It is best to first watch it for a while from a distance.

Many birds, for instance, are still being taught to fly by their parents even though they have left the nest. It is often useless to put the young bird back in its nest as this has caused to be a safe refuge, and it will immediately leave it again. A young bird can invariably be recognized by a yellow edge of its beak which disappears in adulthood.

Taking care of a young bird is not always easy. It is best to



keep it warm using old clothes and a light bulb.

When the mammal has learned to eat by itself, gradually add mixed baby cereal day by day until it is a thick paste. This food is best presented to the end of a popsicle stick or on an old dog food or meat, whereas herbivores (vegetarians) such as squirrels, woodchucks, rabbits or mice will eat vegetables, rabbit pellets or sunflower seeds.

Handle any wild animal as little and as gently as possible. If and when it starts eating by itself, you can eventually give it straight dog food and a separate dish of water. The bird should eventually be taught to fly by taking it out and encouraging it to fly to a farther and farther bush.

When it is ready to go Simple, when you cannot catch it anymore!

A young mammal should also be kept warm and fed Purina Nursing Chow. This comes in a powder and should be mixed one part chow with five parts water. Depending on the size of the mammal, it should be fed with an eye dropper or a baby bottle. Again, encourage it to eat by itself by always leaving some food in a dish within its reach.

In both the birds and the mammals, change to fresh food at least once a day because the food quickly goes bad and causes diarrhea which is usually fatal.

Brain Study May Show Why Cultures Disagree

By JAMES I. DOYLE
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A team of University of California scientists is using a group of Hopi Indian youngsters in Arizona to see if one side of the brain is used more than the other to process language.

The research effort also may gain new knowledge into the reasons people of different cultures find it hard to agree at times.

The theory basically being tested is that language functions are dominated by the left side of the brain, rather than the right.

The significance of the study is that the scientists think people who use different languages see the world differently and as a result develop different ways of knowing the world.

One of the team, Dr. Warren Tenenbaum, said the study is the first step in an almost uncharted area of research.

The ancient language spoken by the Hopi Indians of Arizona uses a different, less abstract, imagery than the Indo-European languages most of the civilized world speaks.

Hopi is termed a "concrete" language as opposed to the other languages which permit more abstraction.

Measurement of brain activity is the key to the study, according to UCLA physiologist Linda Rogers. Brain wave readings are taken by electroencephalograph (EEG) and analyzed by computer.

The children listen to taped stories both in their native Hopi and in English. The EEG logs every variation in brain activity.

All the youngsters studied by the UCLA group live on Second Mesa in the Hopi Reservation north of Winslow, Ariz. They are well grounded in both languages, but English is clearly secondary.

Electrodes are attached to the child's head while he listens to a story—perhaps about the adventures of the lizard and the sparrow hawk—first in Hopi and then in English.

The information from the EEG is translated into the digital language of a computer.

"With the electrodes we are able to measure the difference in activity of the children's brain hemispheres while they listen to the two stories, since we can assume that the hemisphere working hardest shows a diminished power output."

On the average the left half of the brain works harder during the English story than during the Hopi version," she said. "There is a marked variation from one child to another, but on balance it would appear that these youngsters actually process language on both sides of the brain."

"If you were a Hopi and you would say something is happening in the best village, you would have to set it in its surroundings. They don't separate time and place the way we do. It's in the context of who is observing."

She said the study brings up a question still being researched which may have wider application.

Would a person with one basic language ability—English, for instance—have to use the right side of the brain to learn another language, such as Russian?

Scientists Enthusiastic Over Mariner 10 Data

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists said they were enthusiastic over the results beamed back from the Mariner 10 spacecraft, which most recently tested a stream of nuclear particles from the sun as the craft flew by the planet Mercury.

Dr. Glyne M. Yeates, head of the plasma science experiment, said the Mariner 10 mission confirmed an earlier finding that Mercury has an intrinsic magnetic field.

"It's like a scaled-down version of the magnetic field of Earth," he said.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here told a news conference that Mariner's final fly-by of Mercury Sunday produced evidence that there is a continual emission of high-energy nuclear matter from the sun.

"We have for the first time a test of the continual emission of highly charged nuclear particles from the sun," said Dr. John A. Simpson, of the University of Chicago.

"The particles are discharged like from a giant hose that swings around the solar system," he said.

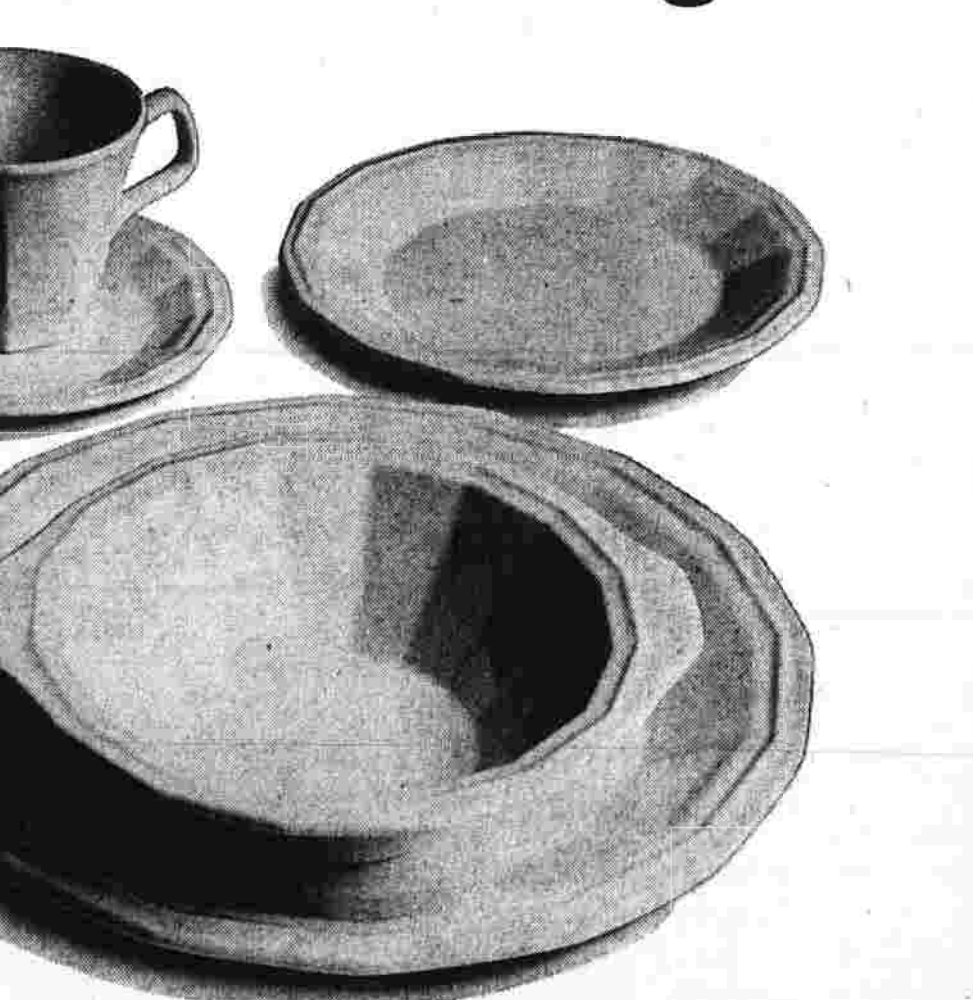
Mercury's magnetic field is apparently a scaled-down version of Earth's more powerful field. The study of Mercury's magnetism may have an important scientific bearing on the origin and evolution of the planet—the closest to the sun—and on theories of planetary magnetism.

The scientists agreed that according to Mariner's information, energy particles do not seem to be trapped in Mercury's weak magnetic field and so the planet does not appear to have a radiation belt like the Earth's.

The spacecraft went into tumbling orbit of the sun after Sunday's third and final fly-by of Mercury. There were some mechanical problems before Mariner reached its rendezvous point, but scientist Dr. James A. Durne said there were only two losses of data.

Durne said the pictures showed "the best resolution yet" of the planet's surface, detailing "terracing in the crater walls." Mariner beamed back more than 30 high-resolution pictures of Mercury during its orbit.

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NO PROBLEM HERE WITH GS COOKIES

There is no problem concerning the quality of Girl Scout cookies which are being sold by the Manchester-Bolton Association of Girl Scouts, says Mrs. Brenda Hoover of 91 Wetherell St., public relations chairman for the association.

The question has arisen since a resident of Columbus, Ohio, found a foreign substance in a box of cookies resembling a silver of glass.

The cookies sold in the local area were purchased from the American Biscuit Co. in Battle Creek, Mich., a different bakery than the one that baked the cookies for the group in Ohio.



Wheelchair Basketball Game Saturday

Joseph Fallacaro, a member of the Manchester Board of Education's psychology department, at left, and George Sherry of Tolland, give a practice toss as they prepare for the wheelchair basketball game to be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Manchester High School auditorium. Local hoopsters will compete against the New Haven Spokebenders wheelchair team. Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of Manchester schools, will officiate. Proceeds will be used for the establishment of stipends for local handicapped students. Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at all Manchester Schools, Liggett's Rexall Drug in the Parkade, Beller's Music Shop, and at the door. (Herald photo by Pinto)

COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Geographical Area 12
Cases disposed of Monday and Tuesday in the East Hartford court by Judge John Fitzgerald included:

- Richard Popple, 19, of Windsor Locks, pleaded guilty to third-degree burglary in connection with a Nov. 18 break into a South Windsor home. His case was continued to March 26 and transferred to the Geographical Area 13 court in Windsor pending a pre-sentence investigation.
- The charge of third-degree larceny was nolle (not prosecuted).
- Marie Donofrio, 17, of East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, dismissed.
- Paul Frankovich, 24, of 21 Laurel St., being found intoxicated, fourth-degree larceny, and possession of a controlled substance, failed to show.
- The judge ordered a rearrest warrant issued and a surety bond of \$100 was set for his release when found.
- Joseph A. Healy, 17, of Colchester was found guilty of third-degree burglary, reduced from second-degree burglary. His case was continued to April 18 pending a pre-sentence investigation.
- Other charges against Healy were nolle. They were third-degree larceny, second-degree criminal mischief (two counts), and third-degree criminal mischief (two counts).
- Ernest I. LaPlant, 43, of Rt. 4A, Coventry, disorderly conduct, \$20.
- Louis P. McClane, 20, of 22 North Rd., Bolton, refusing to be fingerprinted, \$25. The

Cases Nolle
Cases nolle (not prosecuted) included:

- Jacob Rogowski, 48, of 362 S. Adams St., being found intoxicated.
- Paul G. Millard, 33, of 50 Woodbridge St., reckless driving, \$50.
- Kathleen C. Morgan, 19, of 73 Oak St., improper use of plates, \$50. The charges of operating an unregistered motor vehicle and failure to obey a red light were nolle.
- Steven P. Waldo, 20, of 15 Eva Dr., evading responsibility and operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, failed to appear. A rearrest warrant was issued and a surety bond was set at \$250 for his release when found.

Magnuson Heads Rod, Gun Club
Bengt G. Magnuson of 50 Marshall Rd. is the new president of the Manchester Rod & Gun Club, succeeding William Sherman. His election was at Monday's annual meeting of the club.

Other officers for 1975-76 are: Bruce A. Cantrell, first vice president; John Yaviniski, second vice president; and J. Clifford Schumacher, secretary-treasurer.

Kenneth Smith and Adelbert Gunther were named delegates to the Connecticut Wildlife Federation.

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CIA Partially Salvages Russian Submarine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Central Intelligence Agency research ship has partially salvaged a Soviet nuclear missile submarine which exploded and sank in the Pacific five years ago, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

The Russian sub, with some 80 men aboard, carried nuclear warheads, codes and target plans.

The bizarre story involved desperate attempts by the Russians to recover the vessel—and a counter operation by the CIA which called in the technological talents of reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes' organization.

It included the burial at sea, by the CIA, of the bodies of Russians who perished in the disaster with full Soviet-style naval honors.

CIA headquarters would not comment on the incident.

News organizations, including UPI, which independently came on the story and pressed the agency for details, were asked to voluntarily withhold it in the interests of national security, when syndicated columnist Jack Anderson broke his version Tuesday night, and UPI was released from its pledge.

Anderson said he rejected a "personal appeal" from CIA Director William E. Colby in making the report today.

The columnist said the Hughes' ship used to raise part of the submarine cost \$350 million and "Navy experts have told us that the sunken sub contains no real secrets and that the project, therefore, is a waste of the taxpayers' money."

To intelligence sources gave these details of the operation:

In 1968, a 2,600-ton Soviet diesel-powered submarine of the Golf or G class, armed with nuclear-tipped ballistic missiles, exploded in three tubes, exploded on the Russian coast near Hawaii and Vladivostok, home of the Soviet Pacific Fleet.

The CIA picked up the agent when a fleet of Soviet salvage vessels tried to raise the hull and its precious coding machines, target plans, nuclear warheads and the technology of the vessel itself. The Russians failed and sailed away.

Secretly, the CIA designed a multimillion dollar unique salvage craft of its own. It contracted with Summa Corp., wholly owned subsidiary of the Hughes empire, to build and operate it under the cover of a deep sea mining research craft—a current field of intensive legitimate research.

Last summer, the Gnomar Explorer, as the CIA vessel was named, found the submarine resting on the ocean floor "in fairly good shape." Cables were attached with the help of underwater television and sonar and, according to other reports, a submersible barge.

The long haul from the depths began. More than a mile from the surface, the bulk broke its back. Two-thirds of the submarine, containing the nuclear weapons, ship's control, captain's cabin, codes, target and other strategic information fell back to the bottom.

The forward third portion was brought up, including the bodies of many of the crew.

"There was a formal burial at sea according to the Russian naval manual, with full respect," a source said.

The source said the CIA had planned to send the Gnomar Explorer back to submarine graveyard with better weather but will abandon that attempt to get the rest of the wreck.

A high source told UPI it was believed the Soviet KGB secret police were not recently aware of the operation and that the CIA had hoped it could be kept under wraps lest it prejudice the visit to Washington later this year of Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev for a summit meeting with President Ford.

Ford and former President Richard Nixon were aware of the CIA operation and the importance of the intelligence documents pertaining to the CIA operation were among items stolen from sales in Hughes' Summa Corp. headquarters in Hollywood, Calif., last June.

Nor was there any confirmation of reports that the burglars had demanded a ransom ranging from \$60,000 to \$1 million for return of the stolen material.

The G class sub that went down was one of the Soviet's massive fleet of conventional and nuclear-powered submarines, the world's largest undersea armada.

The 300-foot long craft normally carries a complement of 82-12 officers and 74 enlisted men.

With the salvage secret now revealed, the CIA apparently will abandon further efforts to raise what is left. The agency would not comment.

ABOUT TOWN

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church reception room.

A Lenten service will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The commission on education of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

The Alpine Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Italian American Club on Edridge St.

HUNTERS' TAKE
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The value of most taken by deer hunters in Missouri during the 1973 season was \$2,525,556, according to the State Conservation Commission.

Figures were provided by Prof. Sidney Wilcox of Arizona State University.

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Vernon Considers Plea to Continue Youth Services Bureau

BARBARA RICHMOND

A plea for continuation of the Tri-Town Youth Services Bureau as a one-town operation was made by James Young, director, before the Town Council Monday night and the council agreed to have Mayor Frank McCoy explore the possibility of funding it on a one-town basis.

The action followed a lengthy executive session during which "problems" with the agency were discussed.

The motion carried with it several alternatives. Mayor McCoy is to go to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, (LEAA) the funding organization, to see if the funding could continue for just the town of Vernon. Ellington and Tolland dropped out, stating they have not benefited from the program.

It was agreed if the one-town arrangement is inoperative then the money would be given to the Hockanum Valley Services Council (HVSC), which already has a youth counseling service for the three towns.

The LEAA grant is in its final of a three-year period and if neither of the first two proposals work out, the program will end when the funding ends.

At the suggestion of Mayor McCoy, the Planning Committee on Criminal Administration of Connecticut, conducted an informal review of the youth services bureau.

Out of this review came a suggestion that the towns recommit themselves to the support of the program "in the face of a continuing and growing need for its services."

A restructuring of the project, with revised roles for a supervisory board and the youth services coordinator was also suggested.

The report said the program is in jeopardy and emphasized "the need for a youth services coordinator is real and can only increase over time in Vernon and in the Tri-Town area."

It further stated that the primary resource for prevention, diversion, and counseling programs is the direct service and referral capability of the HVSC. It said the center is tied into a wide range of resources for testing, diagnosis, and individual, group and peer counseling.

The criminal administration committee admitted that the three-town area, in the aggregate, has most of the direct services needed to assist youth in trouble. However, it added, "the youth are nevertheless ill-served by the lack of a central coordinating force."

The report also set forth a list of 13 recommendations for action of the youth coordinator and asked that they be accomplished by May 1. Basically they call for the coordinator to set up programs and open up lines of communication with existing groups.

One step in this direction has been taken in the form of a program aimed at diverting first-offender shoplifters and involving the youth bureau, the Vernon Police Department, the HVSC and the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Young said some of the young people are just not connected with a church and he added he doesn't feel they would walk in the doors of the HVSC and tell their troubles.

Atty. Leo B. Flaherty Jr., noting he is in criminal court about every day, said he sees the tragedy of young people and he

added he could not name anybody more devoted to them than Young. He said he did not know anything about how the program is run but said "Young has proved extremely dedicated, concerned, and efficient and giving of himself."

Flaherty defined Young as a maverick and said, "I think there's room for a maverick doing a good job."

Another attorney, Atty. Edward Botwick, cited Young for his work with young people and noted that the cost of the service more than saves the cost involved in processing delinquents. Atty. Botwick, who is treasurer of the HVSC, said that organization has no intention of instituting the type of program Young is running other than counseling.

He said, "It's the youth of Vernon we're talking about, if we can help five or 10 to stay out of trouble isn't that worth the money?"

Ms. Beatrice Rosen, who did not identify her position, reminded the council that the problems of children will not go away by ignoring them.

She was armed with statistics concerning delinquents. She said it cost \$31,000 to keep one young person in Norwich State Hospital for a year; \$11,000 to keep one at Long Lane Farm for a year; \$14,000 at Niantic; \$8,200 to keep one young man at Somers Prison; and \$7,500 to keep one at Cheshire reformatory.

She said the average cost per child to keep the youth bureau operating would be 50 cents.

Joanne Hebert, a Manchester High School student, presented a petition bearing 1,000 signatures requesting that the bureau stay in operation.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary Delano of Rockville, who has been working with the bureau while studying for a degree in sociology at Eastern Connecticut College, said she has seen Young's work first hand and said he has good rapport with the young people.

Sally Bukowski, a Rockville High School student, said she had been referred to youth services. She added, "I'd like a chance to have my head straightened out. Without the service I'd probably be in jail. It's the best thing in Rockville because that's where all of the problems are."

Mayor McCoy explained that if the program is continued, without the federal



Access for Handicapped Persons Sought

Wheelchairs crowded the Judiciary Room at the State Capitol in Hartford Tuesday as the legislature's General Law Committee moved its hearing to the larger room to facilitate access for the handicapped persons attending the hearing. The hearing was concerned with bills on facilities and other provisions for handicapped persons. (UPI photo)

Vernon Seeks Grant For Police System

An application for a \$30,000 grant has been filed at the state Police Chief Herman Fritz for the purchase of a computer system to store and retrieve information for determining the department manpower deployment needs by area and shift.

The application has been filed with the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration. Chief Fritz said about one-third of the money would be for the salary of a management analyst to establish the record-keeping system and to analyze any deployment changes.

The department received a \$20,000 grant last year with which a study of the police system was conducted. From that study that the recommendation came concerning manpower deployment.

The application has been filed with the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration. Chief Fritz said about one-third of the money would be for the salary of a management analyst to establish the record-keeping system and to analyze any deployment changes.

The Herald Area Profile

Child Rescued, Trapped in Pipe

VERNON

Maria DeMilla, 8, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, was rescued Tuesday afternoon from a 10-foot concrete pipe after she managed to crawl in but could not get out.

Tolland County rescue workers worked for 40 minutes cutting the reinforced pipe to release the girl who appeared to be more frightened by the sound of the cutting tools than the fact she was lodged in the pipe.

Following the ordeal the girl was taken, by ambulance, to the Rockville General Hospital where she was examined and released.

The piece of unused pipe was lying in the vacant lot next to the apartment building where the girl lives.

Planners Oppose Feeder Rd. Split

VERNON

The Planning Commission, in a letter to Mayor Frank McCoy, has recommended that the town not approve any of the State Department of Transportation plans concerning Feeder Rd. in connection with the proposed widening of I-86 in that area.

Thomas Wolf, Edward Moriarty, and Werner Kunzli who own land in the area where the state plans to widen the highway and construct a new exit ramp and access road through Tunnel and Bolton Roads, have objected to the plans.

In the letter, John Linderman, secretary of the Planning Commission, explained that the commission and the land owners are of the opinion that the land bounded by the proposed new exit ramp, the access road, Tunnel Rd. and I-86 would be better utilized and of greater value to the town if it were eventually consolidated into a single plot and not divided by the existing Feeder Rd.

Linderman explained that the proposed highway construction would form two elongated non-conforming lots on the south side of Feeder Rd. and between Feeder Rd. and the new access road. "The use of such lots are extremely limited," he said.

He said Peter Lozis of the Department of Transportation is of the opinion that if a reasonable settlement can be made with the land owners that the state may take the land in its entirety.

"Regardless of the outcome, it appears that the probability of having the land on both the north and south of Feeder Rd. consolidated, sold to the state or an arrangement reached between private owners to whom the land may eventually pass will be greater if the town does not accept Feeder Rd. It was also mentioned that should the town acquire this short section of Feeder Rd. it may become a nuisance to police and to care for in view of its isolation."

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON

John Charizio of Windsor was charged early this morning with second-degree burglary in connection with the investigation of a break into Tire Master on Rt. 83 in Vernon.

Charizio was apprehended at Tire Master by Police Officer Robert Ahert while on patrol. He was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$5,000 surety bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court, Rockville, today.

Vernon Police are also investigating a break discovered at 3:10 a.m. today at Vernon Auto Shop, 335 Talcottville Rd. (Rt. 83) by Officer James Hodges while on routine patrol.

Police said entry was gained by forcing a door and an undetermined amount of goods and money was reported missing.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Janice Abbie, Warehouse Point; Janice Bakulski, Stafford Springs; Alfred Baumgard, Beaver Trail, Coventry; Sandra Cook, Virginia Dr., Ellington; Marvel Gardner, West St., Rockville; Richard Gould, Spring St., Rockville; Pamela Hall, Quacker Hill; Brian Hill, Prospect St., Rockville; Roy Kellem, Stafford Springs; Walter Krowka, Union St., Rockville; Kelly LaChance, Virginia Lane, Tolland; Ariene Lucia, Enfield; Michael Paul, Goose Lane, Tolland; Flora Roy, East Hartford; Roland Riendeau, Stafford Springs; Beverly Siek, Mansfield; Nancy Spivey, Vernon Ave., Vernon; Christine Sullivan, Torry Rd., Tolland; Kurt Sullivan, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Thomas Tully, Nancy Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Nancy Arendt, Bolton Branch Rd., Vernon; Shirley Bildeau, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Michelle Carson, Alfred Dr., Tolland; Jane DiMauro, Charter Rd., Rockville; Alfred Ekert, Hammond St., Rockville; Mrs. Charlene Gagne and daughter, Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Susan Gilpatrick and son, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington; Nancy Guyette, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Beatrice Howard, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Jennie Kisselstein, Hillcrest Dr., Tolland; Norman Major, Williams St., Rockville; the Staffords Springs; Claire Paradis, Kozley Rd., Tolland; Mrs. RoseMarie Pelletier and daughter, High Manor Park, Rockville; Jane Swinski, Parkfield, Mary Stolarz, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor, High St., Rockville.

Hearings Extended

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel, Norman Petersen, chairman of the South Windsor Board of Tax Review, today said the board's schedule for assessing hearings has been extended through the evening of Wednesday, April 16.

The board's meeting each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. during this period and also on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In order to allow for proper scheduling of the board's time, all appointments for the board hearings must be made by Wednesday, March 26.

Meanwhile, Town Assessor Bert McNamara today said that elderly homeowners should file for tax relief if they qualify. Qualifications are: residents must be 65-year-old as of Dec. 31, 1974; must be a resident of this state for five years or longer and must have an income of not more than \$6,000.

This is a combined income for both husband and wife and does not include Social Security. The last day for filing applications is May 15, 1975.

Elderly renters with the same qualifications may file between April 15 and Dec. 31 of this year. If there are any questions, residents are asked to call Assessor McNamara at 844-2831.

New Animal Feeding Experiment May Lower Cholesterol Levels

By BRUCE E. HICKS

HOUSTON (UPI)—A California physician says sheep, beef and dairy cattle can be fed a special diet to free them of saturated fats, which in large amounts are believed to raise cholesterol levels and in turn increase the risk of heart disease.

A test group of 24 couples eating the meat with polyunsaturated fats showed that high cholesterol levels in blood dropped markedly, Dr. A. F. Salel of the University of California at Davis told a recent meeting of the American College of Cardiology.

Salel said the special diet, developed in range cattle in Australia, may soon be commercially available and cost no more than regular feed.

Most American cholesterol problems are believed to stem from beef and dairy products, he said, and scientists believe high blood cholesterol can produce fatty deposits in the arteries, increasing the risk of atherosclerosis and eventually heart attacks.

Salel said the test results showed the high cholesterol levels in many people can be lowered simply through their diet.

Those who ate the meat and dairy products said the beef tasted no different but the lamb tasted milder than normal. They said the butter was soft like margarine, but had no other differences.

Although the cattle or sheep eat a plant diet of polyunsaturated fats, the animal's stomach changes the fats to saturated, he said. The saturated fats enter the system and are then consumed by people eating the meat or dairy products.

The special diet includes proteins and a preservative ingredient of formaldehyde, which prevent the animal's stomach from converting the fats, Salel said.

Once the feed reaches the animals, true stomach enzymes digest the protective coating on the feed and release polyunsaturated fatty acids into the system.

In the 20-week test, the couples were divided into four groups. One group ate saturated foods for the entire time, another ate only polyunsaturated fats, and a third ate saturated for 10 weeks and polyunsaturated for the final weeks.

Salel said the test showed those persons with normal cholesterol levels stayed at that level, but those with high cholesterol improved.

"All couples were asked to keep accurate records of food consumption and were supervised by a dietitian," Salel said. "Eggs were restricted to seven a week. Alcohol intake was limited to two drinks a week."

Washington Window Commentary Equal Rights Amendment Becoming Divisive Issue

By SARA FRITZ

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The proposed Equal Rights Amendment has become a divisive rallying point among women with implications that surpass the question of ratification.

The cause of women's rights no doubt has been advanced by ERA in the sense that it has solidified the various feminist groups into an established lobbying unit in almost every state. They are better organized, well-financed and more active than they were before.

But the amendment has had a similar effect among the anti-feminists.

And, more important, it has given a new impetus to the traditional idea that a woman's place is in the home.

The ERA was conceived partly by the notion that society was moving gradually toward accepting the total equality of women. The feminist movement saw ERA as a way to solidify the trend in law.

That notion held true during the first days of the ratification process — a process which requires any constitutional amendment to be approved by a total of 38 states.

The first state, Hawaii, ratified ERA on March 22, 1972, only few hours after the U.S. Senate voted to put it before the states. More than 20 states followed suit before that year.

Not until early 1973, when 27 states already had ratified ERA, did the proponents first mention that they were encountering signs of a "well-organized, well-financed opposition."

The opposition was coming primarily from a number of right-wing groups. Phyllis Schlafly, a Republican from Illinois, emerged as the leader of a loosely-knit group of housewives who formed a group known as "Stop ERA."

As the number of unratified states dwindled, the strength of the opposition grew and now, with only four states to go, it has reached a peak that probably will postpone any possibility of final ERA ratification until 1977.

In the four remaining "key" states where there is some prospect that ERA might be ratified this year, the proponents — a coalition of women's groups — now have established their own well-financed, professional-type lobbying with some support from labor.

The opponents are relying primarily on letter writing and public demonstrations — a tactic which the feminists abandoned because it gave them an undesirable image of hard-core "bitchers." And lately, these tactics have enabled the opponents to turn a pro-ERA tide in states like Oklahoma and Illinois.

The primary issue opponents have raised is that ERA will abolish legislation which protects women from heavy work, the draft and some financial burdens. Some women, they note, do not want to give up the privileges of being the "weaker sex."

That argument is a powerful one, bringing with it the weight of hundreds of years of unbroken tradition. But during the past few years it has not been a particularly "in" cause for politicians to espouse.

Now, on the floors of state legislatures across the country, more and more lawmakers are standing to make speeches against equality, playing to galleries of cheering anti-ERA women.

In short, the preservation of the traditional role of women has been converted into a political movement that now rivals the feminist cause. The slow, steady movement toward equality for women has been interrupted by a newly vocal opposition.

And ERA, which feminists once believed would end the debate, has served to prolong it.

23 Submit Firehouse Bids

TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson Correspondent 875-4704

Twenty-three bids were opened last night for the new firehouse on Gehring Rd. Tolland Fire Department chief Ronald Littell said the contract will be awarded today, after the architects, Gallilher & Schoenhardt, check out bidders and backgrounds of the lowest bidders.

The bids ranged from \$88,990 to \$122,374 and eight of the bids fall within the budgeted total of \$107,000, according to Littell. In addition to the construction contract, which includes sitework and electrical work, the total budget must cover architect's fees, well, and septic system.

Robert Clough, building committee chairman, is expected to announce the lowest bonafide bidder this afternoon.

First Aid

The Tolland Ambulance Association will sponsor an American Red Cross standard first aid course beginning March 25 at 7 p.m. in the new headquarters off Rt. 74 behind the former jail.

Techniques to be covered include accidental poisoning, drug overdose, mouth to mouth resuscitation, severe bleeding, falls, and assistance to accident victims.

The course is free, but a book at a cost of \$1.95 is required. Call 875-9957 for further information and enrollment.

Eye Clinic

A "Lazy Eye" clinic will be held at the United Congregational Church for children aged three to five, beginning Monday.

The clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on March 24, 25, and 29 and April 1 and 3. The clinic is sponsored by the hand eye committee of the Tolland Junior Women's Club and appointments for Tolland children may be made by calling Ellen Woods at 872-2849.

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Gagging The Gossip

Hudson brought suit for an injunction against the woman next door.

"She is spreading false rumors about me all over the neighborhood," he complained. "I want a gag order against this gossip before my reputation is ruined."

However, the court said his hands were tied by the guarantee of free speech under the First Amendment. Hudson could sue the woman for damages after the words were spoken, said the court, but could not prevent her from saying them.

This is a general rule of law. To avoid acting as censors, the courts will not try to forestall slander but will only provide an after-the-fact damage remedy.

Even in a damage suit afterward, the law is careful not to crack down too hard. A false statement, if made without malice and with some legitimate motive, may be forgiven under the "qualified privilege" doctrine. For example:

A worried father warned his daughter—mistakenly, as it turned out—that her boy friend had a venereal disease. The young man filed suit for defamation of character, but the court held the father should not be liable. He acted in malice, said the court, under circumstances that called for parental concern.

But the privilege does not extend to outsiders. In another case a similar warning, also mistaken, was voiced by a family acquaintance who had not been asked for his advice.

When the young man in question, he explained that he had said maliciously "as a friend of the family" to speak up.

But the court found this justification inadequate and ordered him to pay damages.

"The duty of restraining from slanderous words without ascertaining their truth," said the court, "far outweighs any claims of mere friendship."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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Prayer Breakfast

(Continued from Page One)

president of Temple Beth Shalom, read from the Torah. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, acting chairman of the Manchester Council on World Hunger spoke briefly of Manchester's concern for those who hunger. Resource persons on world and local hunger who were seated at some of the tables included the Rev. Dwight Kintner, general secretary of the Connecticut Council of Churches, Ralph Taylor, field director for CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service; Dr. Abraham Kurien, July April, Jay Stager, and the Rev. Mr. Simpson. Participating in community prayer were Mrs. Phyllis Jackson, secretary of the Board of Directors, Town Manager Robert Weiss, State Sen. David Barry, William FitzGerald, judge of probate; the Rev. Ondon Stairs, president of Manchester Area Conference of Churches; R. Bruce Watkins, president of Watkins Bros.

Also, Dr. Ronald Denison, president of Manchester Community College, Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester schools; Paul Moss, assistant administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital; Capt. George McCaughey, acting chief of police; Pascal Mastrangelo, chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority; Robert Digan, director of Youth Services; Norman Fendell, director of the Sheltered Workshop; Miss Mary DellaFera, director of Manchester's Social Services; and Dr. Francis Helbrick, director of Manchester Civic Orchestra Association. The Rt. Rev. Edward J. Reardon, pastor of St. James Church, gave the invocation, and the Rev. Paul Tringone of the Church of the Assumption, the benediction. Students of Manchester public and parochial schools served the breakfast, which was prepared by Mrs. Irene Goss, Mrs. Anne Flynn and members of their committee.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Reardon, standing next to the center post, has left his seat at the head table to chat with Hartford Mayor George Athanson during this morning's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Center Church. Seated at the head table are, left to right, the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy, Manchester Mayor John Thompson, Mrs. Nancy Carr, and Lewis Segal. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Strip Mining Bill Passes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House made it clear Tuesday that it would probably be futile for President Ford to veto strip mining legislation for the second time. A bill to impose federal standards on strip mining operations was passed by a vote of 323 to 86—far more than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. Similar legislation was passed a week earlier in the Senate by an even more overwhelming majority of 94-12. The legislation, similar to a bill vetoed by Ford last year, now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to iron out differences. The House, like the Senate last week, rejected all major amendments to the legislation in a successful effort to win a large enough majority to reduce the threat of a new veto. Despite the heavy veto in favor of the bill, a spokesman for the coal industry suggested that it be vetoed. Carl E. Nagge, president of the National Coal Association, said the measure was "senselessly severe" and would cut coal production by a fourth.

Meskill Judgeship Hinges on FBI Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate committee's confirmation of former Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to be a federal judge hinged today on an FBI report. The Senate Judiciary Committee requested the report last week in an attempt to clear up conflicting testimony involving a real estate leasing scandal in Connecticut during Meskill's term. The nomination, one of former President Nixon's last acts in office, has been repeatedly delayed since last year, despite efforts by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., to push it through.

Meskill, 47, a former congressman and small town mayor, has denied any wrongdoing in the scandal, which also was investigated by two legislative panels in Connecticut. The American Bar Association said, however, that Meskill was aware of leasing practices that treated his friends to profitable state contracts, yet did nothing to stop them. The bar association also has opposed Meskill's nomination to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals on grounds the conservative Republican lacks sufficient legal experience to serve on such an important court. The court serves Vermont, Connecticut and New York. Meskill denied any oral warning by Gunther, a legislative leader, but testified he checked with his public works commissioner, Edward J. Kozowski, and found out the lease was "a good one" and did nothing about it. Kozowski said in a Feb. 7 letter to Lawrence E. Walsh, president of the ABA, that, "While I served as commissioner of public works, at no time did Gov. Meskill or any of his aides discuss with me any state leases."

Ford Asks for Changes In Banking Statutes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford asked Congress today to allow banks to pay interest on checking accounts, to remove ceilings on interest paid depositors and make it easier for persons to get loans. Ford said in a message to Congress he wants passage of the "Financial Institutions Act of 1975" to increase the level and quality of service for the consumer saver and to maintain or expand the flow of credit to home buyers.

more savings deposits for mortgage use during periods of high interest rate. The current ceilings set by the federal government are 5.75 per cent on short term savings and 7.75 per cent on longer term deposits. —Make it easier for home buyers using VA or FHA mortgages on new homes through simpler procedures. The act would make sweeping changes in current banking policies and Ford said it would offer these "important advantages to consumers."

Private College Plan Called Money Saver HARTFORD (UPI)—A group of independent colleges says the state could save hundreds of thousands of dollars by subsidizing Connecticut residents who enroll at private colleges. Phillip Kaplan, president of the University of New Haven and head of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, said Tuesday the state now has to pay about \$2,000 a year for each student who enrolls in a state college. But, Kaplan said, independent colleges only need \$750 to educate a state resident for one year. He urged the legislature to provide the full funding of \$4.5 million under Public Act 73-561 to reduce the burden of the taxpayers in the long run.

Advertisement for Fairway featuring a basket of goods and the text: "fairway, your store—where a dollar's worth a dollar!" "come see our huge selection of easter needs! make your own, we have all the fixins!" "try us, you'll like us!" "the miracle of modern downtown manchester."

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER A 15-year-old youth, a former member of the Adams St. gang, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in connection with 17 breaks in Manchester beginning last year, police said. The youth worked alone in the breaks into 15 homes, the Backland School and the Standard Washer and Mat Co. at 185 Adams St., Det. Capt. Joseph Sarlor said today. He took cash, jewelry, tools and other small items altogether valued at \$2,017, police said. None of it has been recovered. The youth has been referred to juvenile authorities, police said. Police said the homes broken into were on Denning St., Hartland Rd., Croft Dr., Evergreen Rd., Hawthorne St., Horton Rd., Woodland St., French Rd., Drescher Rd., W. Middle Tpk., Spruce St., Hilliard St., O'Leary Dr., Hilliard St., and Burnham St.

Gypsy Moth Infestation To Start in Southwest

NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Gypsy moth infestations in Connecticut start in the southwestern part of the state and travel to the north and east with the winds, says a report from the state Agricultural Experiment Station. The report, describing the rise and fall of the gypsy moth and elm spanworm in the last six years, also says gypsy moth outbreaks are persisting for longer periods than in the past. The gypsy moth continues to be a problem in eastern and northern Connecticut, where the worms denude many trees in late spring and early summer, the report says. But the spanworm was killed off a few years ago by a parasite discovered by station entomologists. The report predicts that any future outbreak of gypsy moth in the southern or western part of the state will again travel to the north and east. The report says that of Connecticut's 109 towns, only four escaped noticeable defoliation between 1969 and 1974. But Tower Chief WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI)—Donald G. Hepler, former deputy director of the air traffic control tower at Logan International Airport in Boston, has been named tower chief at Bradley International Airport. The Federal Aviation Administration tower at Bradley has 50 air traffic controllers.

Advertisement for Bliss Termites featuring a termite illustration and the text: "TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 93 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a termite expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office: 649-9240 BLISS TERMITE CONTROL CORP. DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. - EST. 1882 The Oldest & Largest in Conn."



Looks Almost Like Money

It's as good as cash for recipients of food stamps. A quality checker at a Brooklyn, N.Y., engraving plant checks out a plate from which new stamps will be printed, using the same counterfeiting techniques developed for federal currency and stamps. The Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces the stamps distributed through the Agriculture Department to low-income families. (NEA photo)

Advertisement for Social Security Questions and Answers. Q: Both my husband and I will be 65 in a few months and will get Medicare. Will we each get a Medicare card, or do I use the card that he gets? A: When a husband and wife both have Medicare, they get separate cards and claim numbers. You'll use the Medicare claim number on your card. Q: I was disabled three months ago and applied for Social Security payments but I still haven't received a check. When will my payments start? A: Under the Social Security law, there is a five-month waiting period for disability benefits. If you are eligible for payments, your checks will start with the sixth full month of your disability. Q: My father's doctor told him that he needs a hearing aid. Will his Medicare pay for a hearing aid? A: No. Hearing aids and hearing examinations are not covered by Medicare. Questions and Answers about what Medicare covers — and does not cover — are answered in the blue-covered booklet, "Your Medicare Handbook," which is sent to all people who have Medicare. Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare insurance? Write to questions and answers, 657 State St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108. A. A wife can get monthly benefits on her husband's record regardless of her age if she is caring for a son or daughter who is under 18 or who became disabled before 22 and remains disabled. Your son may also be eligible for Supplemental Security Income payments. Call or write any Social Security office for more information. Q: I was disabled three months ago and applied for Social Security payments but I still haven't received a check. When will my payments start? A: Under the Social Security law, there is a five-month waiting period for disability benefits. If you are eligible for payments, your checks will start with the sixth full month of your disability. Q: My father's doctor told him that he needs a hearing aid. Will his Medicare pay for a hearing aid? A: No. Hearing aids and hearing examinations are not covered by Medicare. Questions and Answers about what Medicare covers — and does not cover — are answered in the blue-covered booklet, "Your Medicare Handbook," which is sent to all people who have Medicare.

Students Settle Battle of the Sexes

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Education Editor Teen-agers are the world's greatest authorities on everything Right? Right. Then let it be said once and for all that women are more emotional than men. And let it be said once and for all that men are more intelligent than women. Those two great issues in the battle of the sexes were settled when 23,000 of the nation's top high school seniors and juniors were polled on 150 topics — ranging from Watergate to premarital sex. Topic 72 A: "Do you feel women are more emotional than men?" Answers — yes, 67 per cent, no, 30 per cent. Topic 72 B: "Do you feel men are more intelligent than women?" Answers — yes, 9 per cent, no, 86 per cent. Who's Who Among American High School Students' (Educational Communications), they were polled last summer and many now are college freshmen. Students were recommended for listing on the basis of leadership and achievement. Dubbed "The Watergate Generation" (coming of voting age during the last two years of political trauma across the land) the students won't be pushovers in the voting booth. Eighty-one per cent feel their elected representatives lack honor and integrity. Eighty-three per cent think the American system does not dispense justice equally, and 73 per cent believe most major political campaigns involve espionage in the most punishable crimes are committed by both parties. To win the votes of today's student leaders, it's better for a candidate to be honest and earnest than Democrat or Republican, the survey showed. Cynicism toward politicians has led to ditching of party labels. Eighty-three per cent said they would take an independent-split ticket approach to voting. The students also opt for elimination of state presidential primaries. They want one big national primary. No more political conventions. Other highlights of the survey: For the second consecutive year students ranked solutions of the country's economic problems first on their list of national priorities. Double-digit inflation has affected the quantity and quality of the food that students and their families eat 63 per cent, the amount they spend for leisure activities (66 per cent) their family savings (63 per cent) and the clothes they buy (56 per cent). Forty-seven per cent say the economic situation will influence their choice of college and 27 per cent say it may affect whether they can continue their education. They place primary blame for the economic situation on politicians, but labor unions also got blamed. Fifty-two per cent of the students would allow unions to strike only if the national welfare or economy is not endangered. Sixty-two per cent feel organized labor holds too much power in relation to the rest of the economy. The energy crisis. Seventy-four per cent say the producers are consciously limiting supplies to boost prices and snuff out competition. Foreign policy. Most okay foreign aid for domestic and social development but not for military affairs. Middle East Support for active U.S. involvement in a Mid-East war has increased from 24 per cent to 42 per cent since 1972. It is still opposed by 49 per cent, however. Public Access to Information. Seventy-eight per cent feel the government regulates news information by controlling the news it releases to the media. Forty-seven per cent feel media present a fair and unbiased view of the news "the way it is."

Marrage. Most think household tasks should be shared. Most think divorce is indicated when marriage doesn't work. Their families, most said, will include two or fewer children. Premarital Sex. Thirty-two per cent disapprove — compared to only 52 per cent taking the same stance in 1970. Drugs. Most believe drugs are downers. But 44 per cent of the female students. Both sexes also strongly support equal pay for equal work. Most also approve of government-funded child-care centers. Wine and Beer. Eighty-one per cent have sipped some. And 63 per cent say they have had hard liquor. The increase in teen-age drinking, up considerably since 1971, was linked to easier availability of alcohol and, in 37 per cent of the cases, to parents who condone drinking at family gatherings. This busy generation's leisure activities, in order of frequency, includes sports, reading, friends, playing music and listening to the radio.

Space Chimp Ham Now Retired

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fourteen years ago, a frisky male chimpanzee nicknamed Ham rode into the pages of U.S. space exploration during a 16-and-a-half-minute, 42-mile suborbital flight down the Atlantic from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Ham, then not quite 4 years old, became the first "astrochimp" in an experiment to test the life support system of the Mercury capsule that would carry Alan B. Shepard Jr. on man's first space flight three months later, on May 5, 1961. Ham was chosen from among six chimps trained at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., because of his frisky disposition and good humor. His nickname was an acronym honoring the Holloman Aerospace Medical Center and a commander, Lt. Col. Hamilton Blackshear. During his Jan. 31, 1961, flight, Ham performed his lever-pulling chores almost flawlessly, and when he bounded onto the deck of a Navy recovery ship he gladly accepted an apple and half an orange. The only aftereffect he suffered was slight overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays. Ham was retired and shipped the following year to the National Zoo, where he happily resides today as the only chimp among the many primates on public display. "He's a nice, healthy chimp with an awfully good disposition," a zoo spokesman said. "He still loves to have the keepers tickle him and play with him through the bars, and he has a good appetite. His diet is the usual human diet — vegetables, fruits, eggs, some meat, and of course vitamins and minerals." At 17, Ham is approaching the end of the average 20-year life span for a chimp. But his keepers say he shows no signs of slowing down with old age.

Advertisement for Prague's Shoes featuring a shoe illustration and the text: "Prague's Shoes 825 Main Street in Downtown Manchester PRESENTS - A SHOE STORY ON... HOW WE GOT TO BE ONE OF THE LARGEST StrideRite DEALERS IN THE AREA Getting to be one of the largest Stride Rite dealers wasn't easy. It took years of building customer confidence. Not like the old woman who lived in a shoe, we know what we have to do to keep your confidence. We're dedicated to giving your child the proper fit and care needed for growing feet. You can be sure that every fit is perfect... We follow it up with a size check reminder-card to keep you informed on your child's size for normal development. We also keep a stock of sizes and widths to fit your child. This Spring why not come into our store and see why we've grown so fast. "We want your business and we aim to deserve it!"

Large advertisement for Shoor Jewelers featuring various jewelry items and prices. 26th Anniversary Sale. Now in Progress! Shop Early for Best Selections. Buy Now for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Christmas or for Yourself! Pewter Vases, Pewter Salt & Pepper, Pewter Napkin Rings, Silverplated and Stainless Service for 8 Flatware Sets, 1847 Rogers Bros. and Community up to 35% Off, Watches 10% to 40% Off, Rings, Rings, Rings, Complete Stock Reduced up to 50%, Pierced Earrings 1/2 Price, Tankards \$8.99. All Sales Final. Shoor Jewelers 917 Main Street • Manchester. No Exchanges.

OBITUARIES

Nathan Marlow

(Continued from Page One)

Marlow strived to see that the customer was always satisfied. He was a founder of Temple Beth Shalom, a life member of the Zionist Organization of America and a benefactor of many philanthropic organizations.

Other survivors are a daughter Mrs. Jack (Ruth) Sandals of Manchester, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral was today in the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave. with Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom officiating. Burial was in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Cemetery.

Richard F. Ponchak, 56, of 188 Green Rd., died Tuesday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at home. He was the husband of Martha M. Ponchak.

Mr. Ponchak was a World War II Navy veteran. Other survivors are a son, Richard A. Ponchak of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Bacon of Warehouse Point, and Mrs. Albert Dauble and Mrs. John Sullivan, both of Glendale, N.Y.; seven brothers, J. George Ponchak of Boston, Calif., Frank G. Ponchak of Manchester, Alexander L. Ponchak of West Hartford, N.Y., Harry J. Ponchak of East Hartford, Edward W. Ponchak of Marlborough, Albert W. Ponchak of West Hartford, N.Y., and Robert W. Ponchak of Glastonbury; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Fiset Funeral Home, Inc., 20 Sisson Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

Joseph B. Taylor — Joseph B. Taylor of 15 Williams Rd. died this morning at St. Francis Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Phyllis Geddes Taylor.

Mr. Taylor was born in Manchester, son of the late William and Mary Barrett Taylor, and had lived in the Manchester-Bolton area all his life. For a number of years, he was proprietor of Flowers Inc. of Hartford, and in recent years was a superintendent of maintenance at Brantford Convalescent Home, New Britain.

He was a communicant of St. Maurice's Church and a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Other survivors are two sons, William J. Taylor of Bolton and Robert E. Taylor of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Taylor, at home, and a sister, Sister Ann Elizabeth Taylor of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Hartford.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 48 Elm St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery in Pawtucket.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

(Continued from Page One)

end of August) and will continue to receive the \$12,753 annual salary she's been receiving since Sept. 1, 1974.

Weiss said Miss Bauer began work in Manchester as an intern on Sept. 17, 1973 at \$250 a month for a 15-hour week. From June 1, 1974 to Sept. 1, 1974 she was paid \$750 a month for a 35-hour week. On Sept. 1, 1974 Weiss named her acting personnel supervisor at the \$12,753 salary.

Thompson and Prignano expressed surprise Weiss planned to pay Miss Bauer the \$12,753 salary after rescinding his appointment. "It seems to me," said Thompson, "her salary should revert back to her previous salary as an intern. Our personnel rules only provide for the new salary when a permanent appointment is made. It seems to me also the I'm under the federal grant are being exceeded."

Weiss' answer to the charges Siebold got his permission to take outside employment on town time was that he (Siebold) compensated for it by generally working at his office 7 to 8 p.m., then night hours at various meetings and checking rec centers and schools.

To which Mrs. Jackson replied, "He'd have to be a Superman to accomplish all his outside activities, travel for 45 minutes from Waterbury, coach the swim team four or five nights a week and still put in the time required of him on his town job."

She said, and Weiss acknowledged, department heads work overtime as part of their jobs, without compensatory time. She noted Siebold gets \$15,708 annually from the town, added to his pay for teaching and coaching. She noted also when the teaching schedules at Post Junior College and MCC overlapped, Siebold would have another employee of the rec department "cover" for him at MCC.

Manchester 21 years after having lived in East Hartford. He was a graduate of Hillier College, now the University of Hartford, Class of 1950. He was formerly a sales engineer at Pratt & Whitney Machine Tool Division of General Industries, West Hartford. He was also a teacher for the Waterbury State Technical College in Waterbury.

Mr. Ponchak was a World War II Navy veteran. Other survivors are a son, Richard A. Ponchak of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Harry Bacon of Warehouse Point, and Mrs. Albert Dauble and Mrs. John Sullivan, both of Glendale, N.Y.; seven brothers, J. George Ponchak of Boston, Calif., Frank G. Ponchak of Manchester, Alexander L. Ponchak of West Hartford, N.Y., Harry J. Ponchak of East Hartford, Edward W. Ponchak of Marlborough, Albert W. Ponchak of West Hartford, N.Y., and Robert W. Ponchak of Glastonbury; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Fiset Funeral Home, Inc., 20 Sisson Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

Joseph B. Taylor — Joseph B. Taylor of 15 Williams Rd. died this morning at St. Francis Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Phyllis Geddes Taylor.

Mr. Taylor was born in Manchester, son of the late William and Mary Barrett Taylor, and had lived in the Manchester-Bolton area all his life. For a number of years, he was proprietor of Flowers Inc. of Hartford, and in recent years was a superintendent of maintenance at Brantford Convalescent Home, New Britain.

He was a communicant of St. Maurice's Church and a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Other survivors are two sons, William J. Taylor of Bolton and Robert E. Taylor of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Taylor, at home, and a sister, Sister Ann Elizabeth Taylor of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Hartford.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 48 Elm St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery in Pawtucket.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Weiss Resignation

remarked, "I don't see those advantages to the town. In fact, I feel advantage has been taken of the town. As a taxpayer, I feel I've been taken advantage of. I don't think moonlighting by a department head is justified and I recommend a rule against it."

Prignano continued, "He's (Siebold) not delivering at the rate expected of him. He's got to be physically and mentally exhausted at the end of the week. I believe it's just moonlighting by a department head is justified and I recommend a rule against it."

Gallagher agreed, "Actually, it's a matter of daylighting, not moonlighting. I can't understand someone drawing his salary here and going to some other part of the state to work. This whole thing is a salary when a permanent appointment is made. It seems to me also the I'm under the federal grant are being exceeded."

"What concerns me," said Thompson, "is the lack of supervision in the evening rec programs. I share the concerns expressed by others that unfair advantage has been taken of the community."

"Time is on your side, because the board changes every two years," she went on. "You manipulate as you wish, and it's very upsetting to me."

Price, who moved for tabling, said he'd abstain if the vote were taken immediately on Mrs. Ferguson's motion.

"I really don't like what I see here," said Price. "I think it's a horrendous problem for the community. However, I'd like to study it further."

Mrs. Jackson warned, "If you don't vote tonight, you'll never vote. The charges are serious but well thought out. I wonder what else is being allowed to go on."

One of his (Weiss) weaknesses is in dealing with department heads and other employees," said Mrs. Jackson. "When a person is in a position too long, he takes matters into his own hands and feels his decisions should be questioned. He thinks all he has to do is sit tight and wait."

class in the 1973 Republican Platform which proposes the employment of the manager be "by contract, for a finite period of time."

Weiss said Miss Bauer began work in Manchester as an intern on Sept. 17, 1973 at \$250 a month for a 15-hour week. From June 1, 1974 to Sept. 1, 1974 she was paid \$750 a month for a 35-hour week. On Sept. 1, 1974 Weiss named her acting personnel supervisor at the \$12,753 salary.

Thompson and Prignano expressed surprise Weiss planned to pay Miss Bauer the \$12,753 salary after rescinding his appointment. "It seems to me," said Thompson, "her salary should revert back to her previous salary as an intern. Our personnel rules only provide for the new salary when a permanent appointment is made. It seems to me also the I'm under the federal grant are being exceeded."

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for a new board to be elected." Gallagher said he'd hate to see a vote with anyone abstaining, and backed the resignation motion.

"I feel the board hasn't the type of relationship with the manager and the confidence in the manager it should have. I hear the same concern of lack of confidence expressed by many people in town. If there's nothing that looks unethical on the surface, certainly there were improprieties."

Thompson speaking in opposition to the Ferguson motion, warned, "What we're dealing with here is no light matter. We're dealing with a man's reputation and future. I'm not prepared to take the action. I see no violation of the merit system in the Bauer appointment, nor collusion. I agree it was improper to permit Siebold to operate as he did. Correction of the impropriety could correct that."

Goldberg remarked, "I'm not ready to vote on a motion to fire the manager after only three hours of discussion. Why, it took months to review the Lincoln Center problem."

During the early part of the evening, Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy acknowledged he had submitted an application for Miss Bauer, accompanied by a \$25 required fee, for membership in the statewide Personnel Management Association. He acknowledged also the application went in before the town advertised for a personnel supervisor. McCarthy took the blame and said confusion existed over who was and who wasn't eligible for membership.

Weiss acknowledged he knew David Bauer (former town manager in Waterbury and Miss Bauer's father) very well and for many years. He denied heatedly his friendship with Bauer had anything to do with Miss Bauer's appointment.

"Miss Bauer earned this position, based on her own qualifications," Weiss insisted. "I didn't discriminate for her or against her. Knowing her father had nothing to do with it."

Attica Discussion — A documentary film and panel discussion on the Attica prison uprising of 1971 was scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Arjona Humanities Building. About 60 prisoners and guards were killed by state troopers in the outcome of the uprising at the upstate New York prison.

Don't Attend (UPI) — Rep. Anthony Moffet, D-Conn., and Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., declined an invitation to a Central Intelligence Agency breakfast and briefing session held Tuesday at the state capitol by the 75 members of the 94th Congress elected last November for the first time, all invited to the function.

Parole Study — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed a measure extending a study of parole evaluation techniques and the rehabilitation of inmates in state prisons. The measure Mrs. Grasso signed Tuesday is the third since she took office in January.

Chief Engineer — HARTFORD (UPI) — Ralph E. Reuss, 42, of South Windsor, has been named chief engineer of the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission. Reuss, whose appointment was announced Tuesday, has been assistant chief engineer since last December and had served as assistant chief engineer from August 1973.

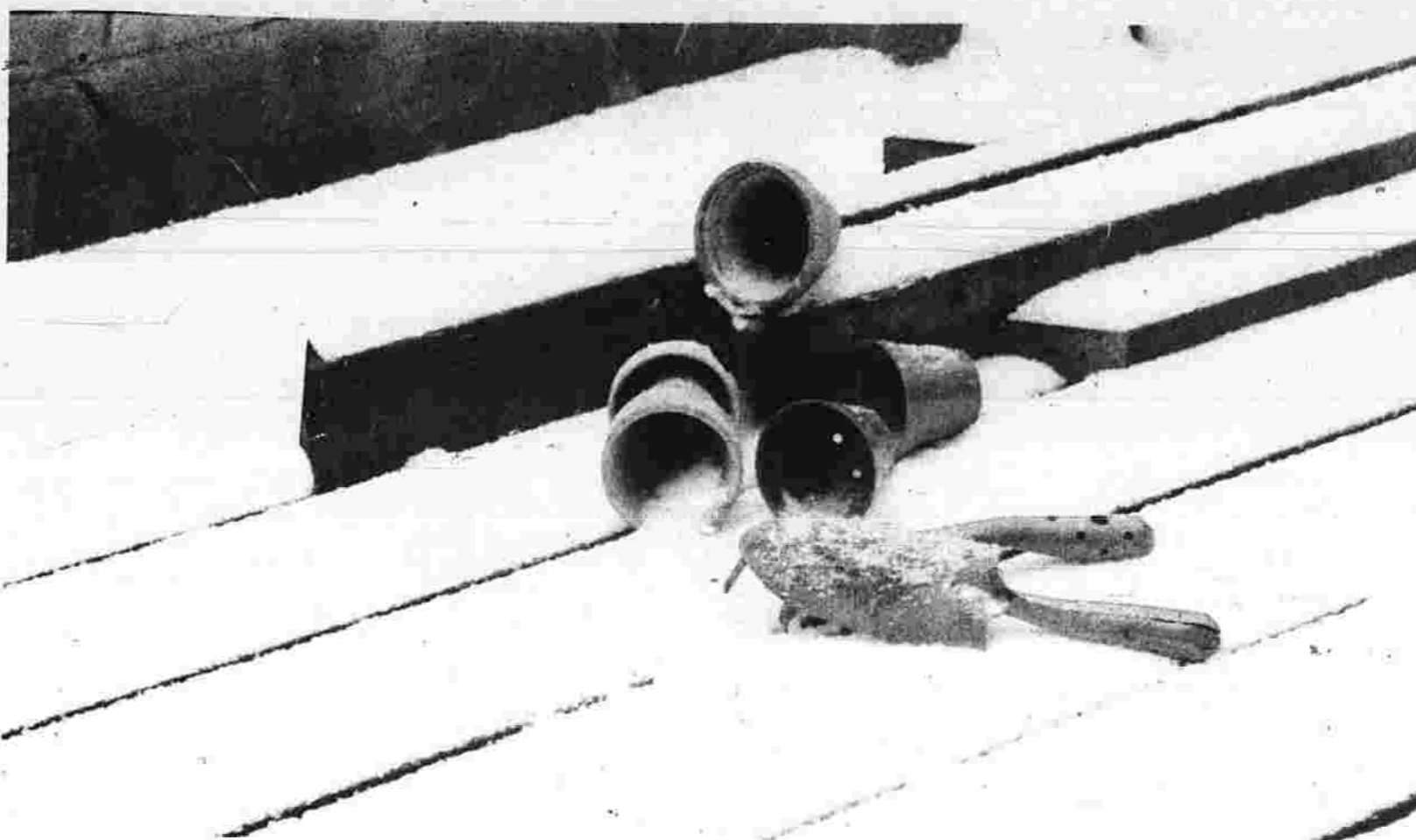
In Memoriam — In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Shirley Knox Turner, who passed away March 19, 1973. To some she might be forgotten, But to us who loved and lost her, Her memory will always be there. Mother, Father, Sister and Brothers

In Memoriam — In loving memory of our Mother, Sarah Madden, who passed away March 19, 1975. Each day that dawn brings thoughts of you. Each evening, a prayer: For in the hearts that loved you most You always will be there. Sons and Daughters

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They Are Ready for Spring

March skies spilled what farmers hope is the last of the 'poor man's fertilizer,' last Friday and these flower pots lay ready for a spring planting... maybe this coming weekend as spring makes its grand entrance on Friday. (Herald photo by Richmond)

The Herald Area Profile

Board Questions Goldman's View Of School Need

SOUTH WINDSOR

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent

If the Board of Education is in favor of putting an addition on South Windsor High School it did not appear evident at Tuesday night's board workshop.

The school board heavily questioned Dr. Robert Goldman's remarks pertaining to the closing of either Ellsworth or Wapping Schools and asked him to justify his claim that by 1978-79 "We can close a school if we desire."

Dr. Goldman, for months has been telling the school board the high school needs more space — specifically an industrial arts wing to the tune of \$400,000.

However, Dr. Goldman also stated that by 1978-79 the town will have 24 extra elementary school classrooms available to it — enough to justify closing a school — specifically Ellsworth, the town's oldest.

Also submitted in Goldman's proposal to close Ellsworth was the transferring of 9th graders from Timmy Edwards Middle School back to the high school — making it a four-year school again — and possibly the transferring of Timothy Edwards seventh graders back to the elementary schools again.

However Tuesday night the school board questioned the justification of closing a school when some classes are still held in shower rooms and supply closets.

Board Chairman Cle Decker, saying she was not fighting Goldman's recommendations for a high school wing, questioned the logic of building a new building while some students hold classes — art, music, speech correction, reading — in shower and locker rooms.

"If you're saying there are 24 empty classrooms and kids are still using closets and showers as classrooms, I don't consider this 24 empty classrooms," said Mrs. Decker.

Dr. Goldman said if the school board, with an increase in space on the elementary level does not close a school somewhere along the line, "The unit cost is going to soar, no matter what the school population is."

By unit cost Dr. Goldman was referring to the cost of custodians, plowing, nurses, secretaries, etc.

ATHENEUM ANNOUNCES NEW DIVISION

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Wadsworth Athenaeum has appointed Susan Ganna of Washington, D.C. to lead its educational program. The Hartford art museum, oldest in the nation, has also announced a new public programs division.

The new education director is a former director of the Pittsburgh Children's Museum and coordinator of special projects at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington.

A. Arjona Cromer, program events coordinator at the Wadsworth since 1970, will head the new public programs division.

Dr. Goldman said the school board would be put in a position where it almost has to remodel the high school (rather than use Wapping as an annex) because you're then closing up an elementary school not paid for yet. "There was some question as to whether Wapping was yet paid for."

Also, Dr. Goldman said the cost of remodeling is higher than the cost of new construction. New construction cost \$40 a square foot while remodeling costs \$42 a square foot.

The board debated the merits of making changes within the system for hours.

Whether the board will formally decide to make the changes will probably come after a public airing of the situation. However the board is understandably leary of making any commitments this year — an election year — and is constantly discussing the economic conditions confronting the community, as well as the country.

Little League meeting of the South Windsor Little League Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Windsor Town Hall.

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It's Spring!



Manchester's set to give a great big welcome to Spring! It's that time of year when the birds begin to sing and flowers are in bloom... That time of year when fashions change and new spring styles come on the scene... That time of year when gardens are planted and homes repaired. Won't you join with the Merchants of Manchester on the pages of today's Herald in helping them... WELCOME SPRING

South Windsor Sets Dates For Discussion on Budget

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent

The Town Council has released its schedule for proposed budget review meetings for 1975-76, starting with the South Windsor Board of Education and general government budget requests.

The following dates and meetings have been set up to cover discussions involving the school board, Town Council, town manager and superintendent of schools as relating to the Board of Education and General Government budgets.

April 8-11 council will hold individual information meetings at private citizens' homes on both the board and general government budget.

April 14, the council reports on comments from informational meeting.

April 15, the council finalizes figures on the board's budget for a public hearing.

April 29 (8 p.m.) a public hearing at Timothy Edwards School on the board's budget will be held.

May 1, the council reviews results of the public hearing.

May 5 (8 p.m.) the council will adopt the board's budget as part of its regular Council meeting in Council Chambers.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Economic advisors have told Gov. Philip W. Noel that the state should get involved in a federal court suit which is holding up progress on a proposed nuclear power plant in Charlestown. The Port Authority and Economic Development Corp. voted unanimously Tuesday to request that the state join a U.S. District Court suit "to urge the position that Narragansett Electric Co. should be permitted to complete its environmental studies." The Rhode Island Committee on Energy, opposing direct sale of surplus land to the utility, filed the suit against the U.S. General Services Administration.

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Boston Celtics Going after Best Record in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody would have guessed at the start of the season that the Milwaukee Bucks would turn out to be just about the only friend the Detroit Pistons have left in the National Basketball Association.

The Boston Celtics rattled off 43 fourth-quarter points Tuesday night, the most Detroit has given up in a period this season, to beat the Pistons, 116-90, and in 24 hours could have the best record in the NBA.

Boston moves into tonight's game with Washington only a half-game behind the Bulls, who have had the league's best record for most of the season.

"They have had a very fortunate year," Coach Tom Heinsohn of the defending NBA champions said.

Meantime, Detroit and Milwaukee remained tied when the Bucks lost to Portland, 95-89, and the two teams that expected to be in the thick of the fight for first place in the Midwest Division of the NBA are both squabbling over last place and the final playoff spot as the wild card qualifier.

The Pistons only have eight games to play and the Bucks 10. Milwaukee has a one-game edge in the loss column but they have two games remaining against each other and they just may decide it because both are retreating more rapidly than advancing.

Bob Lanier didn't even dress for the game and it always spells trouble for Detroit when its 6-foot-11 center isn't his physical best. His ailing left knee was swollen and Lanier was limping.

"His knee had a pitcher of water on it," Coach Ray Scott of the Pistons said. "It's up to him. I have enough confidence in Bob to know if he could play, he would. He's tried it all. I have no gripe with Bob at all."

The Pistons were actually in the game for three periods despite Lanier's absence. It wasn't until veteran forward Don Nelson and Paul Silas took over at the start of the final quarter that the Celtics sailed it away.

Eisewhere, Cleveland surprised Washington, 121-98, Chicago whipped Philadelphia, 111-96, Kansas City-Omaha beat Atlanta, 105-101, Houston downed Buffalo, 122-115.

Golden State ripped Phoenix, 133-103, and New York defeated Los Angeles, 109-100.

Blazers 95, Bucks 89
John Johnson and Lloyd Neal combined for 25 second-half points to pace Portland past Milwaukee. Portland led, 91-87, with four minutes to play but Neal hit two buckets in the next two minutes to provide the margin of victory.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Milwaukee with 28 points and 13 rebounds. Sidney Wicks led Portland with 21 while Neal scored 19 and Johnson 18.

Cavs 112, Bulls 98
Bobby Smith and Dick Snyder led Cleveland with 23 points each. Mike Riordan paced Washington with 20 points while Phil Chenier, who came into the game with a 22.5 average, was held to only two baskets and six points by the Cavs' defense.

Bulls 111, 76ers 96
Chet Walker scored 30 points to lead Chicago as the Bulls broke Philadelphia's four-game winning streak. The Bulls never trailed as they won for only the third time in the last

10 games to hang onto first place in the Midwest Division.

Kings 105, Hawks 101
Larry McNeill's tip-in gave KC-Omaha a 101-97 lead and the Kings held on with free throws each by McNeill and Jimmy Walker. The magic number for their first playoff berth since 1967 to three with 10 games left.

Rockets 122, Braves 115
Rudy Tomjanovich led Houston past Buffalo. Bob McAdoo, the NBA scoring leader, almost countered the Rocket duo by himself, hitting 22 baskets in 31 shots for 51 points. Tomjanovich had 34 points and Murphy 30.

Warriors 133, Suns 103
Rick Barry marked his return after a two-game absence because of muscle spasms with a 28-point effort to lead Golden State past Phoenix. Keith Wilkes had 18 points in the first half and 25 overall to provide commanding scoring punch. The victory was Warriors' magic number to four in their quest for their first division championship since 1966-67.



Referee, Linesmen Kept Busy in Flyers' Game
Flyers' Bob Kelly (l), Capitals' Ace Bailey Combatants

NCAA East Regionals

Unranked Syracuse Set for Tar Heels

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Syracuse, which advanced to the playoffs but with no tournament experience than any of the four clubs here, is rated the decided underdog to 10th-ranked North Carolina in Thursday's NCAA Eastern Regionals.

The Orange have risen to basketball prosperity in recent years with five consecutive post-season tournament berths, but they've never had the size to beat the national powers.

"This year I hope things will be different," SU coach Roy Danforth. "We've finally got the height to match up against the bigger teams."

Syracuse, which advanced to the regionals with an upset 87-83 overtime victory over LaSalle last weekend in Philadelphia, is led by little publicized 6-8 forward Rudy Hackett.

Roughhouse Flyers Battle On

NEW YORK (UPI) — It now develops that the Philadelphia Flyers were pretty nice guys during their boisterous journey to the Stanley Cup championship in 1974-75.

The Flyers piled up 1,756 penalty minutes and earned the nickname "Broad Street Bullies" during that season but they're hitting harder and apparently dirtier than ever this season.

UConn Gridders May Tour Europe

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut is one of six Yankee Conference teams that may go abroad in June in an experiment to interest Europeans in football.

The endeavor is the brainchild of Dallas promoter Robert Kapp, commissioner of the International League, which has just been formed in Europe.

The UConn, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maine, Hampshire and Boston University football teams would travel to Europe for exhibition games in Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain, providing Kapp comes up with a bond to cover all expenses for all the schools.

A source at UConn said Tuesday a possible agreement may be signed within the near future but the proposal was now only in the talking stage.

A National Hockey League season record for one club of 178. The Flyers scored two assists, scored twice in the second period and again in the third as the Flyers raised their record to 43-18-10.

Vancouver tied the New York Islanders, 4-4, St. Louis defeated Pittsburgh, 5-2, and Los Angeles beat Minnesota, 5-3, in other NHL games. In the WHA, Phoenix beat Chicago, 7-3, Edmonton downed Quebec, 8-5, and Minnesota stopped Vancouver, 5-3.

Canucks 4, Islanders 4
Don Lever's second goal of the game and 34th of the year midway through the third period enabled Vancouver to tie the Islanders. The tie extended the Canucks' lead to three lead Phoenix. The loss dimmed already pulled the Islanders to within three points of the second-place New York Rangers in Division 1.

Blues 5, Penguins 2
Garry Unger scored his 30th goal and assisted on another goal as St. Louis beat Pittsburgh. The Blues, unbeaten in their last nine home games, moved into a second-place tie with Chicago in Division 2.

Kings 5, North Stars 3
First-period goals by Frank St. Marseille and Bob Nevin ended 146 consecutive minutes of play by Los Angeles, which got two more goals by Mike Murphy later in the game. Bill Goldsworthy scored his 33rd goal for the North Stars.

Roadrunners 7, Cougars 3
Third period goals by John Gray and Peter McNamee each scored two goals to lead Phoenix. The loss dimmed already pulled the Islanders to within three points of the second-place New York Rangers in Division 1.

Comely scored his 31st goal at the 25-second mark and was followed by George Morrison's 30th. Vancouver finally scored when Danny Lawson got his 27th. Ted Hampton's 7th goal put the drawing card there is Aero Gordie.

while Phoenix remained a solid second-place behind Houston in the West.

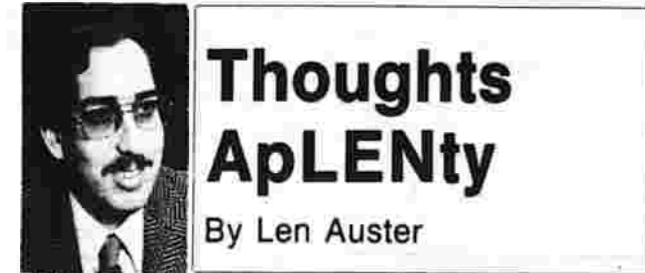
Olivers 8, Nordiques 5
Bruce MacGregor, Doug Kerslake and Eddie Joyal scored two goals each to spark Edmonton. Bill Laing and Bobby Sheehan completed the Edmonton scoring. Marc Tardif connected twice for Quebec, which got single goals from Serge Bernier, Dale Hoganson and Rejean Houle.

Saints 5, Blazers 3
Wesley Connolly scored just 25 seconds into the game and Minnesota went on to defeat Vancouver. Comely scored his 31st goal at the 25-second mark and was followed by George Morrison's 30th. Vancouver finally scored when Danny Lawson got his 27th. Ted Hampton's 7th goal put the drawing card there is Aero Gordie.

Tickets are still available for the Whalers' match tonight against the San Diego Mariners, and the availability points to a minor problem.

The Whalers have pulled an average of 9 people per home game, and Hartford Civic Center officials say they fear people will remain games are sold out and stay home, when in most cases the games are not sold out.

Tickets are available for seven of the Whalers' eight remaining home games. The exception is Saturday night's Houston Aeros game, which has been sold out for weeks. The drawing card there is Aero Gordie.



Thoughts APlenty

By Len Auster

Glance from Afar

The 24 major league baseball teams are now in training in Florida and Arizona with each holding high prospects for the forthcoming campaign. For 23 clubs, however, the season will end in failure and one standing alone on top of the heap. The team which gets the right bounces and avoids serious injury to key personnel shall be crowned the 1975 World Series champ.

Without taking a close inspection, looking from afar, here are some pre-season thoughts.

The New York Yankees, who haven't tasted a pennant or been involved in a World Series since 1964, have strengthened themselves considerably with two off-season acquisitions. Jim "Catfish" Hunter, ace righthander of the Oakland A's just a short year ago, was signed as a free agent thanks to the mistake of Charlie Finley, A's owner.

The 1974 Cy Young Award winner, who was 25-12 last year, should bolster an already fine mound brigade which includes George "Doc" Medich, Pat Dobson, Rudy May and Albert (Sparky) Lyle. And if Mel Stottlemyre can overcome arm miseries, the staff will be that much better.

Bobby Bonds had a down year with San Francisco but new surroundings can work wonders. Not many players can hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in the same year. The 28-year-old outfielder almost turned in the feat in 1973, clubbing 39 roundtrippers and swiping 43 bases. The swap, which sent the disgraced Bobby Murcer to the Bay Area team, could prove to be the best ever made by the Bronx Bombers.

Orioles Serious Threat
The Baltimore Orioles won the Eastern Division a year ago and in two deals picked up the long ball power they've long been seeking. Lee May comes over from the Houston Astros and Ken Singleton was acquired from the Montreal Expos. Although Dave McNally will no longer baffle American League hitters, the Birds still have a strong mound staff. Jim Palmer should be healthy again and that alone makes Baltimore a major contender.

The Red Sox? Sorry—they don't have enough pitching. And pitching is what makes or breaks a top-flight club. Just check the records. The New York Mets won the World Series with a puny effort. They did it with Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Tug McGraw making batters look silly.

Cleveland might surprise a number of people, giving its all for the major league's first black manager, Frank Robinson, but the Indians are short on pitching. Milwaukee will be an attractive draw with home run king Ken Griffey Aarom blasting away in the Junior Circuit but that's about all. Detroit? The Tigers make Ralph Houk wish he had stayed in New York. The Motor City team is too young and short on aub all everything. The American League East Division should be a race between the Orioles and the Yankees. The Birds have been in the penhouse for a number of years recently but the premonition here is that the Yankees are ready to reclaim the perch they held in past days of glory. It won't be easy, but the Big Apple is going to get a winner, one it is waited impatiently a number of years for. A look at the other divisions will come later.

Bits and Pieces
Ron Smith, formerly of Manchester and now a golf pro in Maine, placed in the money at last week's Doral-Eastern Golf Open. Smith took home a check for \$225 with a score of 285. Jack Nicklaus won the tourney with a 12-under-par total of 276. Joe Whelton, former East Catholic basketball star and two-time All-Star, compiled 226 points (8.1 average) in his freshman year at the University of Connecticut. Whelton led the team in assists and was the best percentage foul shooter at .899 (62 for 69). In UConn's loss to South Carolina in the BPP, (62 for 69). In UConn's loss to South Carolina in the BPP, (62 for 69). In UConn's loss to South Carolina in the BPP, (62 for 69).

Milwaukee (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has taken on the National Basketball Association and Tuesday he said some NBA rule prohibiting criticism of league referees is a violation of the players' rights of free speech. He was fined \$500 for criticizing referee Jerry Loeber last week after fouling out of a game. Abdul-Jabbar said Loeber sets a "standard for ineptitude for referees" and is "unqualified to be an official in this league."

When he made the comments to reporters after the game, Abdul-Jabbar said if he was fined for his remarks he would fight the rule in the courts as a denial of his right to freedom of speech. William Lynch of the WCLU, the Wisconsin branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Abdul-Jabbar called

Providence Romps

St. John's Takes Decision in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mel Utley wasn't sure if he was about to become the hero or the goat.

Utley sank two free throws with eight seconds to play to give St. John's a 57-56 victory over Manhattan Tuesday night in the National Invitation Tournament, sending the Redmen into the semifinals and Providence, earlier in the evening, had destroyed Pittsburgh's vaunted defense in a 101-80 triumph.

But, about the foul by Manhattan's Charley Mahoney that set up the winning free throw, Utley thought it might have been called on him.

"I slipped and went into Mahoney and threw it up," Utley said of the play. Although the shot missed, the referee whistled the foul and pointed to the tangle of bodies lying on the floor—At Mahoney.

"I wouldn't have been surprised if he had called it on me," Utley said. However, with the game on the line and shooting into the face of the wildly waving and screaming Manhattan cheering section, Utley tied the game with his first free throw and, after a minute timeout, won it with his second.

It's questionable whether St. John's should even have had a shot at winning. Manhattan held the lead and the ball with 40 seconds left to play and all the Jaspers had to do was hold the ball until the final buzzer or convert the free throws if the ball had been fouled by the back.

But with 25 seconds left, junior Tom Lockhart inexplicably let go with a 12-foot jumper that bounced off the back of the rim and into the hands of St. John's guard Frank Alagia.

Manhattan Coach Jack Powers said, "He's (Lockhart) only a college kid, not a pro." Pittsburgh proudly calls its scrambling, aggressive defense the "amoeba."

Morris Gives All-Stars Win

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Little Eddie Morris of Brown scored a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the University Division All-Star team a 128-119 win over their College Division counterparts Tuesday night.

Morris pulled off the shot of the night with six seconds remaining when he dribbled down around the key and fired into the basket just as the buzzer sounded.

Morris hit 18 points, 16 in the second half, to lead his team, while teammate Phil Brown had 15 points and 8 rebounds to win the university division most valuable player award.

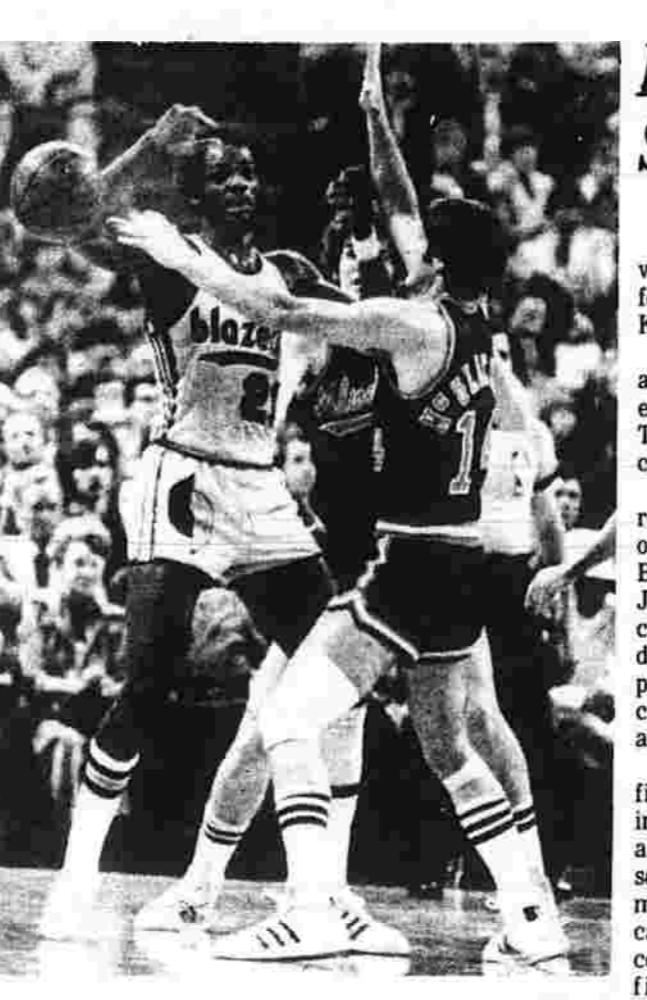
The college division winner of the most valuable player award went to Brian Hammel of Bentley who scored 23 points in the game played at the University of Hartford gym. John Grochowalski of Assumption had 18 points and Peter Egan of the University of Hartford had 15.

Job Recruiting

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pennsylvania, in a novel attempt to ease unemployment, is recruiting jobless residents—both young and old, men and women—to work as vendors at Three Rivers Stadium.

TV and Radio

TONIGHT
7-25 Whalers vs. Mariners, W.T.C.



Bucks' Jon McGlocklin Taps Ball From Portland's Sidney Wicks' Grasp

(UPI photo)

Pasadena Gets Nod For Super Bowl XI

HONOLULU (UPI) — Pasadena, Calif., will host Super Bowl XI in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 9, 1977.

National Football League owners meeting here Tuesday selected Pasadena over five other cities as the site for the pro grid classic on their 50th ball.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Pasadena's strongest selling points were good city facilities, a "very successful" Los Angeles area promotion for the 1973 classic and "the glamor of the Rose Bowl."

Former Pasadena Mayor Donald Yokaitis, currently a city councilman, led the successful Pasadena effort at the owners spring meeting to land the 1977 NFL championship showdown.

Yokaitis said the Rose Bowl can accommodate 104,701 fans. A full house would break the Super Bowl record since the highest previous attendance at a Super Bowl was on Jan. 14, 1973, when 90,822 fans turned out for Super Bowl VII in the Los Angeles Coliseum when Miami beat Washington, 14-7.

Rozelle said before the voting that Montreal's presentation sparked the most interest because the Canadian city had never asked to host the championship game before.

The owners were told by Montreal representatives that the city's enclosed, heated stadium would provide comfort for the fans despite the wintry season.

Others contending for the 1977 event were Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and New Orleans. Pasadena was also a first time bidder.

Miami, which already has the '76 Super Bowl, has asked for the 1978 event. Rozelle said it was possible but not probable that a decision on the '78 bowl could be made during this spring meeting.

Refs Doing Best Sharman Declares

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach Bill Sharman's mind was on referees after his Los Angeles Lakers, who had won four of their last five games, lost 109-100 to the New York Knicks in an NBA game Tuesday night.

"Most coaches in the NBA want to use three referees in a game," Sharman said. "But we have been told it's too expensive. I feel the referee should be better supervised. They should be graded and rated. One or two calls by them can turn the entire game around."

Sharman's reference to referees came on the heels of the firing of Milwaukee Bucks star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for verbally criticizing a referee. According to NBA regulations, players and coaches who criticize officials are given an automatic fine.

"We have the finest finesse players in the world in the NBA, and yet we allow pushing, shoving and sometimes lacking," Sharman said. "I feel we should call the game closer like in college. We should try to put finesse back into our league."

The Knicks outscored the Lakers 25-10 in the final minutes to notch a 35-37 record in their bid for a "wild card" berth in the NBA playoffs. They trail Cleveland by a half-game.

Walt Frazier led the Knicks with 27 points and Earl Monroe had 21. Cazze Russell, who led Los Angeles with 29, was the only Laker with more than six points in the entire second half.

Duckpin Bowling Dates Announced For Town Tourney

Dates for the 1975 Town Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament at Holiday Lanes have been announced.

Qualifying shifts in both divisions are set for April 4, 5, 6. Eliminations in the Men's Division is April 12 with quarterfinals the following day. The semifinals and finals in the Men's Division is slated for April 19 and 20. In the Women's Division, the quarterfinals will be rolled April 13 with the semifinals April 19. The finals in the Women's Division will be April 20.

The tournament is open to Manchester residents only. There is an entry fee of \$7 with \$100 and a trophy going to the winner of the Men's Division and \$50 and a trophy to the winner of the Women's Division. Defending champions are Ken Seaton and Jean McAdams.

All matches will be a best three out of five except the finals which will be a best four out of seven. In all, 26 cash prizes will be awarded. Further information about the tournament can be obtained at Holiday Lanes.

BOWLING

ZODIAC — Sharon King 184, Mara Stephens 190-177-522, Cheryl Sutyla 170-451, Rose Robideau 181, Nancy McKewen 176, Diane Anderson 177-474, Donna MacKintosh 182-215-175, Laura Wheatley 454, Carol Powell 476, Evelyn Lamb 462.

U.S. MIXED — Bruce Moquin 218-585, Walt Hockenberry 212-525, Dennis DeLisle 201-561, Bob Cronwell 202, Tom Hancock 204-570, Ralph Trot 210-579, Bob Stankowski 529, David Wilson 507, Bert Stratton 503, Butch Harley 506, Art Rancourt 508, Ed Younkas 559, Paul Patrickson 586, Roland Smith 586, Denise Cronwell 193-477, Sheila Price 235-551, Dona Price 193-422, Eleanor Wilson 193-469, Nickie Hodge 450, Bob Moquin 482, Diane Moquin 483, Diane Brennan 461, Helen Rancourt 453, Ginger Younkas 494.

TRE-TOTALERS — Donna Magowan 468, Claudette Martens 201, Sue Misneri 176-469, Nancy Wagoner 177-469, Marie Ford 496, Sue Moallot, 178, Sharon Richard 182-178-510, Marilyn Rogers 475, Judy Sabella 178-491, Donna Magowan 180-181-521, Fran Misneri 471, Sheila Lewis 175-467, Marie Ford 177-469, Peg Rancourt 180, Sharrille DeLisle 596.

Referee, Linesmen Kept Busy in Flyers' Game

Flyers' Bob Kelly (l), Capitals' Ace Bailey Combatants

(UPI photo)

Unranked Syracuse Set for Tar Heels

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Syracuse, which advanced to the playoffs but with no tournament experience than any of the four clubs here, is rated the decided underdog to 10th-ranked North Carolina in Thursday's NCAA Eastern Regionals.

The Orange have risen to basketball prosperity in recent years with five consecutive post-season tournament berths, but they've never had the size to beat the national powers.

"This year I hope things will be different," SU coach Roy Danforth. "We've finally got the height to match up against the bigger teams."

Syracuse, which advanced to the regionals with an upset 87-83 overtime victory over LaSalle last weekend in Philadelphia, is led by little publicized 6-8 forward Rudy Hackett.

Heavyweight Champion Ali Keeps Up Pre-Fight Banter

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali implied Tuesday that Chuck Wepner is so anxious to wrest the title from him next Monday night that he will fight dirty.

"This is a heavyweight title fight and his camp is desperate to win," said Ali, who is down to 226 pounds. "They might unconsciously let him do whatever he wants in the ring and he might get away with it."

"But as far as I'm concerned he better try to win it the clean way and no low blows. If he hits me low, I'll do the same to him and stomp him into the ground right in front of everybody. I ain't takin' no dirt because the champion of the world don't have to take no dirt, especially from Wepner."

Angelo Dundee, Ali's manager for over 15 years, said Wepner has been taking cheap shots at his sparring partners and has also butted a few of their heads. And he said Wepner has been doing a lot of rabbit punching.

"If he ain't going to use them in the fight against Ali, why is he practicing them now?" Dundee said. "Even Wepner's manager (Al Braverman) has encouraged his man to use rabbit punches and get away with whatever he can because he's a brawler."

"If he beats me using his dirty tactics people, especially the black folks, might start talking," Ali said.

Ali, who went six rounds Tuesday with Larry Holmes in his best showing to date, said he took a lot of low blows when he fought George Chuvalo and Jerry Quarry but never returned them.

Dominic Bufano (left) Gives Evil Eye 'Unbreakable' Hex Pup to Muhammad Ali

(UPI photo)

BASKETBALL

BUSINESSMEN'S Action at Illing Junior High last night saw Honda Civics topple R.A. Club, 79-58, and the Buzzards outlast Peeg's Athletic Club, 106-99.

Merrill Myers (18), Jack Lawrence and Don Coppen (14) were best for Honda while Ali Willy and Mark McGragone led the losers with 24 and 14 markers respectively. Jim Katin paced the Buzzards with 45 points with Bill Boucher adding 13, Ron Sovaris 12 and Glen Lozier 12. Don Stars was best for Peeg's with 34 with Dick Belovinsky and Dan Geisler adding 29 and 15 respectively.

PEE WEE: Final Standings — Multi Circuits II 14-0, Multi Circuits I 12-2, Modern Janitorial 10-4, Fountain Village 7, CBC 7-7, Y.A. Stars 4-10, Boland Oil 2-12, Manchester City 1-13.

PEE WEE: Paced by Sean Sullivan's 10 points, Wyman Oil topped VFW, 20-12, last night at the Community Y. Billy Hill had five markers for VFW. Also, Nassiff Arms bested Manchester Tapper, 20-11, with Joe Gallagher popping in 10 for the winners and Mike St. Laurent nine for Tapper. Alex Glenn tossed in eight points as Groman's mypers the Elks, 22-7, Mike Morse had two for the Elks.

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Guaranteed for 40,000 miles, 1 steel belt for strength, 4 paddle rayon belts.
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FR70x14 54.99 \$44
GR70x14 56.99 \$46
GR70x15 59.99 \$49
HR70x15 61.99 \$51
LR70x15 64.99 \$54
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G78x14	2.56	29.99	\$22
H78x14	2.77	31.99	\$23
G78x15	2.60	29.99	\$22
H78x15	2.83	33.99	\$23
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Yankees Upend Pirates in Exhibition But Real Winners Kids of Puerto Rico

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates have completed one series of exhibition games in which they really were winners: The kids of Puerto Rico who will benefit from Roberto Clemente's Sports City.

The Yankees followed up their 2-1 Monday night victory in San Juan, P.R., by beating the Pirates, 3-2, Tuesday night to take both exhibition games in which they really were winners: The kids of Puerto Rico who will benefit from Roberto Clemente's Sports City.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

A Sellout

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Tuesday that their traditional home opener is once again a sellout.

Special Meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — A special meeting of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors will be held in Chicago on March 25, it was announced Tuesday.

Price Raised

MIAMI (UPI) — All seats for next New Year's Night's Orange Bowl Game have been raised to \$10, it was announced Tuesday by the Orange Bowl Committee.

Jeter to Retire

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — John Jeter, a former big leaguer with Pittsburgh, San Diego and the Chicago White Sox, is retiring from baseball to take a job in city employment.

Lyne Head Coach

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Lyne, for 12 years an assistant basketball coach at Loyola University, Tuesday was named head coach succeeding George Ireland.

Marshall Checks In

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Mike Marshall, star relief pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, checked into training camp Tuesday and said he wanted to pitch in a game as soon as possible.



Manchester Community College Mound Corps.

Making up the Manchester Community College baseball team's pitching staff are these five hurlers. Left to right are Richard Rabe, Dave Duboser, Howard Beeler, Jeff Jamitus and Don Pagni. The Cougars begin a seven-game swing through North and South Carolina March 24 in Statesville, N.C. with a doubleheader.

Conigliaro Steps In Right Direction

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro "took a great step in the right direction" Tuesday night with two doubles and a single, as the Red Sox lost an exhibition baseball game to the New York Mets, 5-4.

The 30-year-old Conigliaro drove in three of Boston's runs and said later he doesn't feel as though he's been away from the game for 1 1/2 years.

"I feel as comfortable at this stage as at any time when I was playing regularly," Conigliaro said after his performance.

"He did a great job," manager Darrell Johnson said. "That's certainly a giant step in the right direction for him."

Conigliaro's "direction" is toward becoming a baseball player again after an enforced retirement because of impaired eyesight and a pinched nerve in his neck.

He played left field for the first time since 1964, his rookie year with the Red Sox, and handled one fly ball routinely, while vainly chasing another which went for a double for Ed Kranepool and drove in New York's fifth run.

Cox Claims

Unseeded Players Under Less Tension

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Mark Cox, a logical man, says there's an explanation for proliferation of winners this year on the World Championship of Tennis tour.

Funeral Services

BALDWIN, Miss. (UPI) — Funeral services will be held in this northeast Mississippi town Thursday for James H. "Babe" McCarthy, who coached college and professional basketball teams for two decades.

Run for Funds

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Williams College students raised more than \$2,000 in contributions last weekend in a 24-hour relay race that involved 100 male and female runners.

Coach Dead at 66

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — This once-derided "cow college" city owes a big debt to Biggie Munn. He put it on the map.

Boxing Circuit

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Arena and Four Seasons Arena in Walpole will show closed circuit telecasts next Monday night of the Muhammad Ali-Chuck Wener fight from Cleveland and the Ken Norton-Jerry Quarry bout from Washington.

Hagler Bout

BOSTON (UPI) — Marvin Hagler, undefeated New England middleweight champion, will meet Gary Broughton of Buffalo March 31 in a 10-round feature bout at Boston Arena.

Pop Star

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Offensive end Gary Zimzewski of American International College, a native of Perth Amboy, N.J., has been named the 1974 Pop Warner Collegiate All America football team.

The Herald News Carriers Have Fun Day in New York City



Several view first cover stamp exhibit in lobby of the United Nations Building.



Carriers arrive at United Nations Plaza



Guide explains operations of the U. N. Economic Council in its chamber.



The U. N. Plaza Mall.



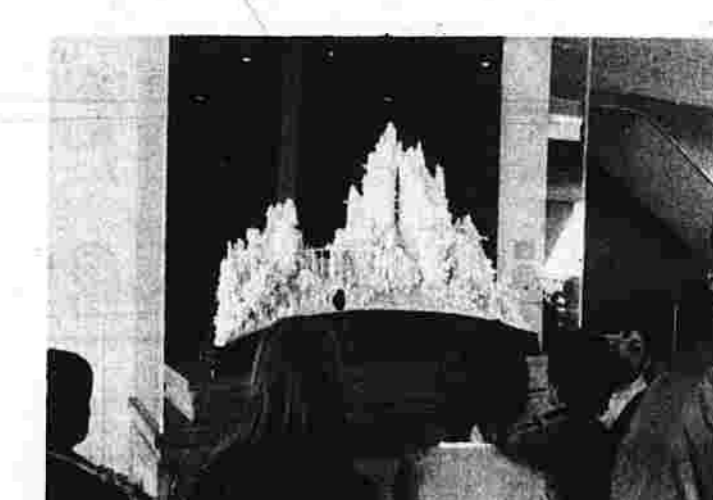
A tour highlight was a visit to the Statue of Liberty.



Touring the sixth level of the Statue of Liberty Building.



Another guide answers a question about the United Nations.



This gift from the Peoples Republic of China is made of eight tusks of ivory and took 5,000 hours to carve.



Mock-up of the U.N. Plaza is used to explain the world peace headquarters. It is located on 18 acres of land contributed to the U. N. by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Photos by Al Bucevicius

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BOWLING

TWI-LITE - Lynne Topping 497, Sally Granto 492, Mary Botticello 457.

BLOSSOMS - Ginger Burdo 176-187-518, Barbara Sherwood 177.

FLORAL - Mildred Malachuk 179-179-500, Harriet Wilson 172-202-486, Jan Wright 179-199-513, Joan Lindsay 177, Sally Granto 177-516, Betty Corrette 452, Arlene LaPointe 475.

PARKADE BANTAMS - Nick Marotti 151-405, Randy Stansberry 153-424, Pat Gallant 155.

PARKADE JUNIORS - John Jenkins 207-212-222-641, Ken

Loetz 245-523, Charles Hartley 201-511, Paul Hart 199-180-544, Mike Jordan 177-195-496, Bob Thomas 182, Roger Poudrier 189-524, Mark Gluhosky 191-520, Jim Shelton 202-456, Paul Gluhosky 198-477, Chris DeCiantis 180-484, Crescent DeCiantis 180, Lisa Schwartz 193.

Football Dynasty Began under Munn

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — This once-derided "cow college" city owes a big debt to Biggie Munn. He put it on the map.

"Clarence L. 'Biggie' Munn, 66, died Tuesday in a Lansing hospital, of complications that followed his second stroke in less than four years.

In a 24-year career at MSU, highlighted by a national championship, a 28-game winning streak that included the most one-sided defeat inflicted on a Notre Dame team under Frank Leahy and a 1954 Rose Bowl victory over UCLA.

Munn himself was chosen Coach of the Year in 1962, when the Spartans won the national championship with a 9-0 record.

After the Rose Bowl victory, Munn moved into the athletic directorship, a post he held for 17 years — until a stroke in late 1971 incapacitated him. He gave up that job formally in early 1972.

19 MARCH 19

19 MARCH 19

NEWS CAPSULES

Says Rebates Will Be Spent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Americans will spend about 90 per cent of any tax rebate and only save 10 per cent, Dr. Walter Heller, former presidential economic adviser, predicted Tuesday.

Heller, here to address the Independent Bankers Association of America convention, said the economy was running \$200 billion below par and that the consumer needs to have income.

"Once he gets the income, his confidence will return and he will spend it," Heller said.

Problems Settled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph Alioto and his wife, Helen, have settled their marital problems.

Mrs. Alioto on Feb. 26 filed for a dissolution of marriage. However, it was disclosed Tuesday she was dropping the divorce action and Alioto has moved back into their home.

The Aliotos have been married for 33 years and have six children.

Jury Trial Waived

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) — Swimming star Esther Williams has waived a jury trial on drunken driving charges and submitted the case to a Municipal Court judge.

Judge Albert Blanford said Tuesday he will determine the 33-year-old actress's guilt or innocence on the basis of various evidence, including testimony on an unspecified medical problem Miss Williams said may have caused her to fail a sobriety test.

She was arrested last Christmas night by a California Highway Patrol officer who said she was driving erratically.

Court Was Wrong

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bandleader Lyle "Skitch" Henderson, sentenced to six months in jail for filing false income tax returns, says the court was wrong in calling his music library "practically worthless."

He asked Tuesday that the sentence be reduced.

Henderson, 56, in addition to the jail sentence, was fined \$10,000 last January for filing false returns in 1969 and 1970.

The charges alleged he backdated by one year his music library donation to the University of Wisconsin and falsely evaluated its worth at \$500,000.

Forum Is Needed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Former Senator William Fulbright says the United States should be placing more emphasis on strengthening the United Nations so that it can combat long-range problems plaguing the world.

Fulbright told a news conference Tuesday American involvement in Southeast Asia and other foreign policy problems eventually will resolve themselves, but that a forum is needed for finding concrete solutions to problems such as pollution and population control.

Attorneys Quit

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Robert Kleasen, who is charged with the murder and dismemberment of two Mormon missionaries, won a jury ruling Tuesday that he is competent to stand trial. His attorneys quit Tuesday, protesting he prevented them from making an effort to convince the jury he is insane.

Kleasen testified over his attorneys' objections, urging the jury to find him sane.

Allege Intimidation of Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Inter-American Press Association today accused a number of Latin American governments, including Argentina, Venezuela, Brazil and Peru, of using lawsuits, taxation, deportation and censorship to intimidate the press.

The watchdog of press freedom in the Western Hemisphere, the IAPA also criticized Nicaragua, Ecuador, Panama, Honduras, Guatemala and Chile. According to the report the hemisphere's champion of press suppression is Haiti.

Investigation Starts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department attorney says he has begun an investigation into claims by actor-comedian Geoffrey Cambridge that his civil rights have been violated in Ridgefield, Conn., where he has lived since last summer.

Attorney Betsy S. Cohen said Tuesday she began an informal inquiry after reading of Cambridge's complaints. The Connecticut Real Estate Agency is also investigating.

Cambridge, who is black, purchased a \$125,000 house in Ridgefield and had it renovated. He said he had made enemies in the Fairfield County town because he protested vociferously about the condition of the house.

200,000 Jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — University of Connecticut economist David Pinsky says about 200,000 persons are out of work in Connecticut today and even more will join the ranks of the unemployed by June.

Pinsky told social workers, union representatives, politicians and businessmen at a meeting Tuesday that the state Labor Department should revise its method of determining the extent of unemployment. State figures show 9 per cent unemployment. Pinsky said that figure will swell after some 90,000 college students start looking for summer jobs.

Photo Drivers Licenses Wanted

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Motor Vehicles Commissioner Stanley J. Pae says drivers licensed by the state should be photographed, relicensed and re-examined every four years.

Pae made his recommendations Tuesday before the legislature's Transportation Committee, which is considering a photograph proposal. Pae said the federal government will soon demand quadrennial examination of drivers. He said his proposals would cost motorists \$18 every four years. Of that, \$2 would be for the photograph and \$16 for the registration.

JFK Library Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Architect I.M. Pei is expected to unveil the third set of plans for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library here Thursday.

The plans will be shown to library officials, as well as representatives of Harvard University and the city of Cambridge.

The first plans, in 1973, raised community objections because they were too "monumental." The second set, in 1974, had both a museum and a library and met opposition because of possibly heavy tourist traffic in the area of the museum.

Soviets To Allow Actress to Visit Father

United Press International

Soviet actress Victoria Feodorova has broken through the Russian red tape. She hopes to visit her aged and ailing American father next week in Florida.

Victoria has never seen her father, retired Rear Adm. Jackson Rogers who was expelled from the Soviet Union before she was born.

Victoria, 29, said the Soviet government told her to pick up a three-month visa Thursday.

"The waiting has been a terrible strain," she said, sitting in the cluttered Moscow apartment she shares with her mother, but said it was "good news, wonderful news."

Tate, 77, of Orange Park, Fla., met Victoria's mother, Zoya, while he was stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in the 1940s.

They fell in love.

After Victoria was conceived, Tate was expelled from Zoya, one of the best-known Soviet screen stars of the 1930s, began a 25-year prison term which ended after eight years.

"I haven't the least idea when she'll be arriving," he said.

Irene Kirk, of Bridgeport, Conn., a teacher of Slavic languages who tried for 15 years to bring the two together, went joyfully Tuesday on hearing the news.

"This is wonderful," she said.

Mrs. Kirk had ferried messages between Victoria Feodorova, 29, and Tate.

She credited Western newsmen with changing the attitude of the Russian government, which originally blocked Victoria's bid for a visa.

"No one would know her if it weren't in the papers, if it weren't in the press," said Mrs. Kirk, her voice crackling and tears streaming down her face.

She said she planned to greet Victoria when she arrives in New York, possibly next week, and accompany her to Florida.

Victoria's mother did not apply for a visa, but said she would like to visit the United States one day.

Tate, who married 11 years ago, resumed contact with the Feodorovas in mid-1973 after a Soviet friend told him of his daughter's existence.

She described herself as an "old flame" of Tate's, and added, "It's Victoria he wants to see now."

Tate, who married 11 years ago, resumed contact with the Feodorovas in mid-1973 after a Soviet friend told him of his daughter's existence.

UConn Professor Instrumental in Effort To Get Visa for Victoria Feodorova

STORRS (UPI) — The woman instrumental in obtaining a visa for a Russian actress to visit her aged and ailing American father for the first time.

Dr. Irina Kirk, a language teacher at the University of Connecticut, said Tuesday Victoria Feodorova, 29, born from a love affair at the end of World War II, may arrive in New York as early as next week.

Dr. Kirk, who uses Irene, the American equivalent of her name, but prefers Irina, said Miss Feodorova was finally permitted to apply for a visa to visit her father, retired U.S. Navy Admiral Jackson Rogers Tate, of Orange Park, Fla.

Mrs. Kirk, who has worked for 15 years to bring together the beautiful actress with her father, went joyfully Tuesday at the news and credited Western newsmen with effecting the reunion.

Mrs. Kirk is an associate professor of Russian at the University of Connecticut.

The teacher said she planned to greet Victoria when she arrives in New York, possibly next week, and accompany her to Florida.

Mrs. Kirk was speaking in Bridgeport when she heard the visa was granted and wept joyfully.

"This is wonderful. No one would know her if it weren't in the papers, if it weren't in the press," said Mrs. Kirk, her voice crackling and tears streaming down her face.

"I'd say the press was extremely helpful in this case. Without it we wouldn't have gotten the visa."

Tate was a military attaché at the U.S. embassy in Moscow in 1945 when he fell in love with Zoya, a Soviet movie star of the 1930s.



Food Mart has everything for Passover except the place to hide the Matzo!

MRS. ADLER'S GEFILTE FISH

24 OUNCE JAR **99¢**

MANISCHWITZ EGG MATZO

12 OUNCE PKG. **79¢**

EMPIRE POULTRY WHOLE FRYERS

FROZEN **79¢ LB.**

WALDBAUM'S WHIPPED BUTTER

SALT & SWEET 8 OZ. CUP **49¢**

ROKEACH GEFILTE FISH

27 OUNCE CAN **99¢**

GOLD'S BORSCHT

32 OUNCE BOTTLE **49¢**

MANISCHWITZ SPONGE CAKE MIX

12 OUNCE PKG. **99¢**

MANISCHWITZ CAKE MIX

ALL VARIETIES 12 OUNCE PKG. **\$1.29**

WALDBAUM'S SOUR CREAM

PINT CONTAINER **49¢**

PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE

9 eggs, separated
1 cup potato starch
1/2 cup lemon or orange juice
1/2 cup cake meal
1 1/2 cups sugar

Beat yolks until lemon color, add sugar, juice, cake meal and starch. Beat egg whites until stiff, carefully fold into mixture with spoon. Fold into prepared tube pan spreading mixture away from the center. Bake in a 325 degree oven for 55 - 60 minutes. Remove from oven and turn cake upside down on a top bottle and cool. Fry around side and center to loosen.

A NEW FOOD MART COMING SOON TO BISHOPS CORNERS

772 NORTH MAIN STREET WEST HARTFORD

MANCHESTER 410 W. Middle Tpke.

NORTH HAVEN 55 Washington Ave.

HAMDEN 2380 Dixwell Ave.

BRANFORD 1660 W. Main St.

WALLINGFORD 1236 So. Broad St.

ROCKY HILL Town Line Road 51 Elm St.

ENFIELD 175 Lowrey Place

NEWINGTON Webster Sq. Shopping Ctr.

BERLIN Webster Sq. Shopping Ctr.

SOUTHINGTON 125 Farrington Ave.

Bristol

BUYER'S billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Using the sun's energy to heat or cool a home, or even just to warm the tap water, rapidly is becoming a reality. But the average consumer still will have a tough time taking advantage of it.

A reader in Fort Isabel, Tex., asked recently if we could find the name of any company making solar hot water heaters. We could not, but what we did find demonstrates where the industry stands right now.

In brief, various companies are making the parts that would go into a solar hot water system, but no one appears to be offering a complete package. The average homeowner looking into it would have to buy the parts from scattered sources and take them to an architectural engineer for assembling from the roof top glass-faced solar collectors to the actual storage tank itself.

PPG Industries, a major manufacturer of the solar collectors, tells us the industry is perhaps one year or more away from delivering a complete system. The glass collectors themselves account for about half the cost of a solar hot water system. A PPG spokesman estimated it would cost about \$1,200 to install such a system in the Washington, D.C. area.

In general, warm, sunny environments need fewer square feet of collecting surface than areas where it is frequently cloudy — although some ultraviolet radiation comes in even on cloudy days. More information about solar heating and cooling can be obtained by writing the Solar Energy Industry Association, 1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. has just announced, incidentally, that it has contracted to build an experimental solar system that will heat, cool and provide hot tap water for an elementary school in Atlanta.

And DuPont says the Burke Rubber Co. of San Jose, Calif., has developed a solar system for heating swimming pool water. It consists of large black rubber bags placed on the roof of the house through which water is circulated to the pool, thus reducing or eliminating gas or electric bills for heating pool water.

Our recent column about "Pringles" — the reprocessed potato chip — prompted two letters from California, where the product is not yet marketed. A reader in Torrance said:

"I go back East several times a year to Richmond, Va., and Hampton, Va., and always bring back as many packages of (Pringles) as I have space for. — Anything you could do to promote the distribution on the West Coast would be greatly appreciated. As an incentive I even told the Safeway manager I would be willing to work free of charge to get out samples."

And from Palmdale:

"Friends brought us two boxes of Pringles from Arizona and we love them. We're looking forward to seeing them on the shelves in the markets in California, the sooner the better. We have 10 cans ordered now, coming from Arizona. — Well, please remember we didn't exactly endorse "Pringles" — just tried to explain what they were. In any case, Proctor & Gamble has some good news for you. They've just announced that Pringles will be marketed in California beginning next month. They've recently started selling them as well in Washington and Oregon. In the meantime, maybe you could work out some kind of trade with all those Easterners who haul Coors beer back from the West."

A letter from Conway, Mo., one of several on the subject, asks if the soft drink makers still are penalizing diet pop drinkers by charging the same price for that product as for the regular made with sugar.

The sugar situation has eased somewhat, but the industry says most of the major producers have gone to a two-price system. Whether the chain stores are following through on it varies. Pepsi was first to announce that it would let its drinks with sugar rise as sugar prices went up, keeping the diet version at lower prices. The other major soft drink makers said they were going to do the same thing.

Buyer's Billboard will answer your questions and complaints or pass on your suggestions as time and space permits. Write us care of UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

FRESHLY GROUND

GROUND BEEF

59¢ LB.

GAYLORD

MARGARINE

1 LB. PKG. SOLIDS **\$1.**

SHOULDN'T YOU REALLY SHOP FOOD MARTS... THE COST CUTTERS

A CUT BELOW THE OTHERS IN PRICE. - A CUT ABOVE THE OTHERS IN QUALITY

REDEEM ALL COUPONS BELOW WITH JUST ONE \$5.00 FOOD MART PURCHASE!

FOOD MART Wishes You A Happy Passover

ROKEACH GEFILTE FISH 32 OZ. CAN **99¢**

MANISCHWITZ SPONGE CAKE MIX 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

MANISCHWITZ CAKE MIX 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

GOLD'S BORSCHT 32 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

REG. OR ELEC. PEAK 1 LB. VAC CAN **79¢**

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS: GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

FRIEND'S Baked Pea Beans

14 OZ. CANS **3 FOR \$1.**

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS: GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES

ALL VARIETIES 18 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS: GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN

12 OZ. CAN **25¢**

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS: GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS: GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

OCEAN SPRAY Granapple Juice

48 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS: GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

PRODUCE CALIFORNIA - LONG - GREEN FRESH ASPARAGUS

LARGE SIZE **59¢ LB.**

RUBINSTEIN BLUEBACK SALMON

7 1/2 OZ. CAN **99¢**

FOOD CLUB APPLE JUICE

32 OZ. BOTTLES **3 FOR \$1.**

CRISP - CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE

LARGE HEADS **3 FOR \$1.**

FRESH - FLORIDA SLICING TOMATOES

EXTRA LARGE SIZE **59¢ LB.**

VICTOR MEDIUM CLEANED SHRIMP

4 1/2 OZ. CAN **99¢**

TOPICO - PINK, WHITE OR YELLOW Facial Tissue

320 COUNT BOX **3 FOR \$1.**

ROYAL GELATIN

4 OZ. PKGS. **3 FOR \$1.**

GLADE SOLID - ALL SCENTS Air Freshener

3 OZ. PKGS. **3 FOR \$1.**

DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT

32 OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

DECORATOR OF ASSORTED BOUNTY TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

10¢ OFF LO-CAL DRESSINGS

ON 12 OZ. JAR. WALDBAUM'S. ALL VARIETIES. WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS: GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 22, 1975. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

NAVEL ORANGES LARGE SIZE **10¢ 99¢ LB.**

IDAHO POTATOES BEST 5 LBS. **69¢**

GREEN DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

PROCESSED FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE 1 OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1.**

ICE MILK 1/2 GAL. CARTON **99¢**

Blueberry Toasties 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

Potatoes CRINKLE CUT 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

GREEN BEANS 10 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 89¢**

FISH CAKES 1 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PIZZA CHEF BOY ARDEE 3 1/2 OZ. OVEN BAKE 79¢

COFFEE CREAMER 2 OZ. CARTON **39¢**

Haddock Fillet 14 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

TUMOVERS 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BAKERY FOOD MART WHITE BREAD

20 OZ. LOAF **3 FOR \$1.**

ENGLISH MUFFINS 11 OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.**

WHEAT BREAD 11 OZ. LOAF **53¢**

COFFEE RINGS 11 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ASSORTED DONUTS 11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

VIENNA FINGERS 11 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

SNACK CRACKERS 11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DAIRY BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM

16 OZ. CUP **55¢**

WALDBAUM'S CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

YOGURT 8 OZ. CUPS **3 FOR 89¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS COLGATE TOOTH PASTE

10 OZ. TUBE **79¢**

Prill Shampoo 10 OZ. TUBE **79¢**

Prill Laundry Detergent 1 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Secret Deodorant 2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Cold Capsules PKG. OF 10 **39¢**

Aspirin 100 TABLETS **25¢**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

Fresh Pollock Fillets 1.99

Fresh Scrod Fillets 1.39

Oysters 1.29

Cooked Sole Fillets 1.29

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

SHARP CHEESE 1.59

LOX SALE 1.19

SMOKED SABLE PIECES 89¢

CHOPPED HERRING 59¢

OLIVE SALAD 59¢

RICE PUDDING 59¢

PASTRAMI 79¢

CORNEED BEEF BRISKET 69¢

GRIDDLE FRANKS 1.59

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A" WHOLE CHICKENS

Roasting Chickens 3 1/2 LB. AVG. **55¢ LB.**

FRESH BRISKETS

POINT CUT **99¢ LB.**

FLAT CUT **\$1.19 LB.**

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **\$1.27 LB.**

FRESH PORK SALE

PORK LOIN ASSORTED CHOPS **99¢**

PORK CHOPS **\$1.29 LB.**

BLADE ROAST **99¢ LB.**

FOOD CLUB BACON **\$1.29 LB.**

GOLD CUTS **49¢**

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND Bottom Round Steak **\$1.69**

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND Top Round Roast **\$1.39**

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND Tip Roast **\$1.49**

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND Rump Roast **\$1.49**

FOOD CLUB LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.59**

FOOD CLUB CORNED BEEF HAM **\$2.19**

FOOD CLUB PORK SHOULDER ROLL **\$1.29**

FOOD CLUB MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS **89¢**

FOOD CLUB ITALIAN SAUSAGE **\$1.49**

FOOD CLUB VARIETY MEATS **2 FOR 89¢**

OUR BEST VEAL PATTIES **89¢**

OUR BEST BREAD PATTIES **89¢**

35¢ off ON A 24 OZ. BOTTLE **Miracle White**

30¢ off ON A 100 COUNT PKG. **Totley Tea Bags**

15¢ off ON A 21 OZ. PKG. **Brownie Mix**

10¢ off ON A 12 OZ. PKG. **Total Cereal**

10¢ off ON A 24 OZ. BOTTLE **Log Cabin Syrup**

10¢ off ON A 3 LB. BAG **Gold Medal Flour**

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN MANCHESTER MANCHESTER PARKADE

Window on the World: Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Non-Negotiable:
The Soviet Union is worried about the possibility of Japan signing a friendship treaty with China but still is not prepared to deal meaningfully on a territorial dispute between them, Western diplomats say. Moscow reports say that when Japanese ministers recently arrived for talks they were told that the issue of four Pacific islands the Soviets occupied toward the end of World War II was "non-negotiable." The Soviets are keen to concentrate on expanding trade and are disappointed the volume is not greater, diplomats say.

Wilson Supports Market:
It now is generally accepted that Prime Minister Harold Wilson has decided to swing his full authority behind keeping

Britain in the European Common Market. Although his 55-man cabinet is fiercely divided over the market issue, with at least four or five barliners against staying in the European community on any terms, general betting is that Wilson will succeed in getting a cabinet majority behind him. The decision is expected to reach a decision late Tuesday or Wednesday morning, enabling Wilson to tell Parliament the government supports the package deal of improved membership terms he wrapped up at last week's Common Market summit meeting in Dublin. However, Wilson has promised that, regardless of the cabinet's majority verdict, anti-market forces in it will be given full freedom to campaign against staying in the market in the coming referendum battle.

The referendum now is expected to be held around June 19.

Relaxing the Rules:
French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, in another step to unfreeze the stiff image of his office, has his press officer meeting the press every weekday at noon — the first such regular contacts since Charles de Gaulle established a presidential regime in France in 1959. Giscard himself is not expected to appear at the daily press briefings. A spokesman said they would be "working meetings rather than press conferences in the American style." But Giscard does hold occasional press conferences and — another innovation — he gives "fireside chats" on national television about once a month.

The Way It Is:
A policeman's sub-machinegun burst which killed an innocent woman also may have shot down the Italian ruling party's new law-and-order legislation. Officials in Padua said a national policeman looking for a car that failed to obey his order to halt and knocked him to the ground. As it turned out, the occupants of the car were a pair of lovers. The policeman's bullets killed the woman and badly wounded the man. Politicians say it is a safe guess the opposition Communists and the pro-government Socialists will use the incident as an argument against anti-crime legislation filed by the ruling Christian Democrats which would give police wider powers to use guns. If the Christian

Democratic bill already had been passed, the Padua policeman still could be prosecuted — but only because he mistook the innocent couple for mere burglars. If he had mistaken them for murderers

under the new law he would be immune from prosecution under a clause authorizing the use of firearms against vehicles failing to stop during a hunt for violent criminals.

Expediting of Bail Review Appeal by Gold Denied

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has denied a defense motion to expedite a review of the \$600,000 bail imposed on Murray Gold, accused in the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Pastanek, of Waterbury.

In a one-sentence decision published in the Law Journal the high court denied the appeal submitted on behalf of Gold by his attorneys, famed activist lawyer William M. Kunstler and Victor M. Ferrante, of Bridgeport.

The ruling affects only the time it will take for the appeal to reach the Supreme Court and not the outcome of the case.

Gold, a New Yorker, has been charged with the Pastanek's fatal stabbing last September. He is divorced from one of their daughters.



Part of the Act

The real inside story on killer whales may be what trainer John Scanlon comes up with, provided three-ton Hug doesn't suddenly decide it's time for a snack. It's all part of an act in which Scanlon, director of animal training, and Hugo star at the Miami Seaquarium. (NEA photo)



BOOK REVIEWS

Terrorists and Terrorism, by Edward Hyams (St. Martin's, \$7.95) Terrorism, the author concludes, "is simply a normal condition of social life under the rule of law, a cathartic fever incident to civilization." It can be reduced by better administration of social justice but never obliterated. He traces various outbreaks of terrorism from Ireland to Palestine and recounts the activities of terrorist societies, including the well-known Ku Klux Klan and the obscure Serbian Black Hand. An intriguing study of mankind at his most brutal and inhuman.

BEST SELLERS

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

You Can Get There from Here, by Shirley MacLaine (Norton, \$7.95) The misadventures of the young actress are recounted in spirited, sharp prose, from a disastrous foray in a television series, to campaigning across the country for George McGovern, to traveling in China. The Chinese experience was the most important to the author and she describes it vividly. Shirley MacLaine can be surprising but never dull.

The Men Who Made the Movies, by Richard Schickel (Atheneum, \$12.95) This collection of television interviews with Hollywood's early directors is informative and for anyone interested in the history of films, a fine, fascinating treatise on how movies are made — or how they were made anyway. Directors such as Raoul Walsh and William Wellman are tough, unique personalities who drew on their own experiences to direct some great films. To say they don't make movies such as "The Floating Twenties" or "Dawn Patrol" anymore is trite but sadly true.

Spindrift, by Phyllis A. Whitney (Doubleday, \$7.95) To recover from an illness, a young

Cheney Library Adds New Books

FICTION
Ansel — Strange visitor
Boles — The dinner
Butterworth — The man with the Sopwith Camel
Wyllie — Skull still bone
Francis — The CTZ paradigm
Gallico — Mrs. Arris goes to Moscow
Garfield — Hopscotch
Haley — The moneychangers
MacDonald — Dreadful lemon sky
Picano — Smart as the devil
Richardson — The song of India
Udlike — A month of Sundays
Wright — Rocking

NON-FICTION
Cameron — An Indian summer
Drinnon — Nowhere at home
Dykshorn — My passport says clairvoyant
Dewin — Feast or famine
Gregory — Dick Gregory's Bible tale
Haydn — Words and faces
Harris — The prime of Ms. America
Homer — Onions and garlic
Hornbaker — Preventive care
Hutschnecker — The drive for power
Jacoby — Multinational oil
Kafka — I am a memory come alive
Kane — Set objects in the sky
Keleman — Living your dream
Kenner — A homemade world
Lasty — Whatever happened to Hollywood?

Levison — The working-class majority
McMorrow — Middleclass
McNally — A cluth of vampires
Mendelsohn — The riddle of the pyramids
Montagu — Culture and human development
Morris — Seven who shaped our destiny
Nite — Rock on
Perey — List
Reed — Stop the world, we want to get on
Reeves — Gentleman boss
Retzold — New poems
Rose — Storyville, New Orleans
Rosengarten — All God's dangers
Samuels — Be well
Schaffly — Kissing on the couch
Schuld — The simple squeeze in bridge
Sevall — The life of Emily Dickinson
Section — Reaching out
Stalvey — Getting ready
Stegmuller — "Your Isadora"
Sullivan — Goodbye Lizzie Bard
Sword — Shloh: bloody April
Torrey — The death of psychiatry
Vining — Mr. Whittier
Wicker — A time to die
Winterbotham — The Ultra secret
Wright — The Washington game
The center for auto safety — Mobile homes

ANY SIZE PACKAGE
PURE Ground Beef
lb. **58¢**

FRESH FLAT CUT BEEF BRISKETS lb. **78¢**

PORK LOIN CENTER CUT
PORK ROAST lb. **1.24**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **99¢**

SHORT CUT RIB STEAKS lb. **99¢**

FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAK lb. **1.38**

CUDAHY CANNED HAM 3lb can **3.78**

FIRST CUT RIB ROAST lb. **58¢**

COLONIAL POLISH KIELBASSI lb. **99¢**

BONELESS FOR STEW BEEF CUBES lb. **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1 20 lb. BAG POTATOES **69¢**

TOP VALUE ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL. **69¢**

6-PACK Mrs. Kavanaugh's MUFFINS 3 for \$1



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
About 100 delegates from Youth Temperance Councils throughout Connecticut attend rally at South Methodist Church.

Mortgages totaling \$300,000 on property on Main St. from St. James St. to Forest St. are recorded today at town clerk's office.

10 Years Ago
Atty. John F. Shea Jr., Republican state committeeman from Manchester, chosen co-chairman of First Congressional District GOP organization.

General Manager Richard Martin will submit recommended general fund budget of \$9,652,709 for 1965-66 fiscal year, which, if approved by Board of Directors, will necessitate increase of about 3 1/2 mills to town's current 42-mill tax rate.

Onassis Entombed

Seven years ago, Aristotle Onassis was entombed today beneath the cypresses on his private paradise island in the Ionian Sea, mourned by his daughter Christina and widow Jacqueline.

The former First Lady of the United States stood stoically erect with her head high but her lips quivering, holding her son by the hand, as a Greek Orthodox priest chanted the last hymn for the dead.

The walnut casket carrying Onassis' body had arrived by ferry from Nidri, landing at the shore below the 200-year-old chapel of Panagita where he married Mrs. Kennedy nearly

Onassis' daughter Christina, shaking with sobs, stood at the head of the casket. After the last graveide hymn, she threw one handful of dirt onto the casket.

Other relatives and mourners tossed flowers onto the casket before it was carried to a three-foot high stucco tomb for interment.

Onassis' grave is in the opposite wing from the tomb of his only son, Alexander, whose death at age 23 in a plane crash in January, 1973, brought the millionaire extreme grief.

Onassis died Saturday of a lung infection following a gall bladder operation five weeks earlier.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

As we approach Holy Week with its emphasis on the death of Christ, it is important that we do so humbly. It was not the leaders of His people only who rejected Jesus — Christians, themselves, from time to time have rejected Him with equal or greater vigor. Professing faith in Him, they have often justified the most Christ-like attitudes and actions — lack of forgiveness, utter selfishness, adoration of money, glory or power.

This is the time when confronted with the cross, we need to search our lives for failure in ourselves. All those elements which contradict His life and message of forgiveness, generosity and God's kingdom.

This is the time for a real change in our values so that the peace and joy He died to bring may become a reality in us, and through us become a moving force in the world.

Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor St. Maurice's Church, Bolton

Hawaiian Schools Try to Bridge Cultural Gaps

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD HONOLULU (UPI) — Each year thousands of children from foreign languages, customs and bewildered children. Youngsters without any voice in the decision to move are thrown into a strange land with a different educational system to face.

Entering school could be a nightmare. But Hawaii, aware of the problems confronting the foreign-born child, is making a special effort to make school the bridge from the old life to the new.

Thomas Hale, state program specialist for Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages, was hired by the Department of Education in 1968 when officials realized immigration was soaring, and the foreign-born students were not able to adjust on their own.

Hale, in seven years, has developed new directions to help the youngsters make the transition. His method focuses on the immigrant student, but brings in parents, teachers and classmates to help make the adjustment a smooth one.

Hale's task is particularly important since officials anticipate about 6,000 new arrivals in Hawaii each year with about half of them school age.

Last year 50 per cent of the students came from the Philippines, 19 per cent from Samoa, 15 per cent from Korea, 5 per cent from Taiwan, 10 per cent from Japan and 7 per cent from various other countries.

Hale's system, which could be useful in other states with increasing immigration, faces two problems and tackles them together.

"The student does not speak English and has social problems adjusting to his new classmates," Hale said. "We can't deal with these problems independently. They must be dealt with together."

"The immigrant may be rejected by other students because he is different," Hale said. "If he feels rejected, that isn't wanted, then he'll have little motivation to learn English." Hale has found that the best way for an immigrant student to learn English is to interact with English-speaking classmates. So he conducts workshops with public school teachers throughout the state to help them prepare their classes for newcomers.

"Before the immigrant student comes to school, the teacher talks with those who do speak his language, distributing the immigrants throughout the class, being overprotective are all part of helping the immigrant adjust."

The newcomer is placed in the grade with students his own age, so he will have the maximum chance to adjust socially even though his language difficulties may hinder him academically at first.

"Getting the student into the mainstream of school life is what's most important," Hale emphasized.

Republicans Argue Future in Code

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican leaders spent most of a week here recently arguing in code. This is an attempt to try to explain what the controversy was all about.

The Republican National Committee called more than 2,500 party leaders and activists together to reveal details of a public opinion poll that showed the party had slipped in voter allegiance to 18 per cent, with only 7 per cent of the people classifying themselves as "strong Republicans."

The committee leadership and its hired experts said the only way to reverse the party's downward trend was to "broaden the base" of the party, but it was not necessary to "blur its image so as to be indistinguishable together to reveal details of a public opinion poll that showed the party had slipped in voter allegiance to 18 per cent, with only 7 per cent of the people classifying themselves as "strong Republicans."

"Millions of Democrats and independents ignored party lines because of, not in spite of, the obvious differences between the parties. Those Americans are still out there looking for a banner around which to rally," Reagan said.

The conference delegates cheered Ford and they cheered Reagan, and it might have been possible to conclude that what they wanted was to have it both ways.

But there was a difference between the ovations given the two men and a subtle feeling of which way the people who attended the meeting want their party to go.

What they were saying was that the GOP had to rid itself of the image, verified by its own pollsters' findings, that it is the exclusive domain of middle-aged, upper-middle-class white Americans — "the country club set."

It must, they were saying, find new recruits among the blacks, women and especially the young. And they were saying it would have to at least appear willing to permit people with ideas regarded as more liberal than traditional GOP doctrine to co-exist within the party.

Ford, on the other hand, did win cheers when he called for the "big tent" approach to party building and for an end to "exclusiveness that has kept the Republican Party's door closed too often while we give speeches about keeping it open."

BOTTOM BONELESS ROUND ROAST lb. **1.09**

PERRI'S Hot or Sweet Ital. Sausage lb. **1.28**

BREADED VEAL PATTIES lb. **69¢**

3 LOIN 3 RIB COMBO PORK CHOPS lb. **98¢**

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS NO BACKS lb. **68¢**

BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST lb. **69¢**

BACK BAY SLICED BACON 1-lb. PKG. **98¢**

BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK lb. **1.38**

FOR STEW or SOUP PLATE BEEF lb. **38¢**

BONELESS Shoulder Clod Roast lb. **99¢**

OPEN 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT Mon. thru Sat.

Top Notch BIG DISCOUNT FOODS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAR. 22, 1975

Top Notch BIG DISCOUNT FOODS

WE WELCOME YOUR FOOD STAMP PURCHASES

Semi-Boneless (CALIF.) Chuck Roast lb. **64¢**

GRADE A EGGS SMALL DOZEN **49¢**

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice QUART **3 for \$1**

DOLE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINKS 46 oz. Can **39¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINKS 46 oz. Can **39¢**



They Play for Round Table Benefit

The "Nifty-Fifty Boys," a rock group composed of Manchester High School students and alumni, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Proceeds will benefit the Round Table Singers who are planning a singing tour of Hawaii in April. Seated at the piano is Terry "The Tiger" Sullivan, senior. The instrumentalists are, left to right, Mike "Extremist" Armentano, '74 graduate; John "Slick" Gearhart, '74 graduate; and Mitch

"Youngster" Dul, sophomore. The others around the piano are, left to right, Eric "Rocko" Mann, senior; Brian "Boggy" Beggs, junior; Steve "Grease Lightning" sophomore; Jon "Vaseline" Adams, senior, also a member is not in the picture. Also appearing on the program are "Looking Back" and "Pinnatus." Advance tickets may be purchased at \$1.25 from Round Table members. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50. (Photo by Spano)

Housing Industry Still Depressed

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer

The Ford administration had hoped a surge in the depressed housing industry would begin to lead the nation out of the recession this spring.

But a government report Tuesday on new building permits and housing starts indicates the housing construction industry will remain in the doldrums through summer.

The continued slide in building permits, said Robert Enzel, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, means construction activity would not begin to pick up until fall.

Before extensive new construction can get under way, he said, 400,000 houses and more than 200,000 condominiums built in 1974 will have to be sold. It could take eight to nine months to sell the unsold homes on the market, he said.

The Commerce Department said new homes and

apartments were started at an annual rate of 977,000 units last month, down 50 per cent from a year ago and 2 per cent from January.

Building permits were issued at an annual rate of 673,000, down 9,000 from January and the lowest since records were begun in 1946.

Enzel said a February decline in building starts was expected but the housing industry had hoped building permits would have increased.

"The continued deterioration of permits is pretty bad," Enzel said. "It means there will be very little activity going on in the future."

Enzel said that unless the government provides subsidized mortgage rates to stimulate 200,000 additional units this year, only about 1 million units will be begun in 1975, the lowest since World War II and less than half the 1972 peak of 2.4 million.

Bicentennial Units Meet

The Manchester Bicentennial Committee will meet with its counterpart in East Hartford Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse in East Hartford.

Joint projects to celebrate 1975 will be discussed, said Mrs. Carol Kushl, secretary of the Manchester committee.

The public is invited.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Monday: Tille Young, East Hartford; Mark Most, 425 W. Middle Tpk.; Theresa Henry, 54 Amott Rd.; Marion Upton, West Willington; Carlton Dewey, 40 Linwood Dr.; Tracy Scott, 55 Helaine Rd.; Kathleen Coleman, 521 Field; Joan Moriarty, 15 Marble St.; Denise

LOST WOODLANDS
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A U.S. Forest Service survey shows that Missouri has lost 1,453,600 acres of woodlands during the last decade.

IT'S GOOD TO SEE LOWER PRICES AT PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.

Starting with Sugar, Cakes, Mixes, Potatoes, U.S. Choice Hamburg, Freshly Ground Chuck, U.S. Choice Semi-Boneless Chuck Roasts and Chuck Steaks... Lower Prices... Higher Quality.

- Granulated SUGAR 5 lbs. \$2.22
- Confectionery SUGAR 66¢ lb.
- Macaroni 2 for 89¢
- Beardley's 5 Oz. Jar DRIED BEEF \$1.29
- Light TUNA \$1.29
- Butter 79¢ lb.
- Cheese 5 lb. Box \$4.99
- Crisco Oil \$5.99 gallon

At Pinehurst, with any \$7.50 purchase LAND OF LAKES BUTTER 79¢ lb.

At Pinehurst with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase thru March 22nd.

At Pinehurst with Coupon and \$10.00 Purchase thru March 22nd.

All Pinehurst ground meats, start with U.S. Choice quality, freshly ground beef...

Redeem Both Coupons With Any \$10.00 Purchase Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR 5 lb. bag 59¢

At Pinehurst 20¢ OFF any MARGARINE

PINEHURST HAMBURG .84¢

3 in 1 MEAT LOAF BLEND \$1.39

Lean Fresh U.S. Choice CHUCK \$1.19 lb.

Bratling Lean SHORT RIBS 99¢ lb.

Semi-Boneless, Well Trimmed U.S. Choice CHUCK POT ROAST .98¢

Tender Bone Size STEWING BEEF \$1.38 lb.

Lean Meaty BEEF SHANKS For Cold Weather Soup 89¢ lb.

CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST 49¢ lb.

Blade First Cut and center cuts, lean, U.S. Choice Tender (Blade) Steaks or Roast make wonderful, economical meat at 79¢ lb.

GOLDEN CARROTS 19¢ bag

MAINE POTATOES 49¢ 10 lbs.

Fresh Porch, Flounder, Haddock and Pollack Fillets, Scallops, Oysters, Shrimp; Salmon and Sword if available.

EGG COLORING KITS 49¢

At a Lower Price... 2 lb. Cans Chuck Full 'N Nuts COFFEE only \$1.99 can

JOY for dishes King Size, 20¢ Off Pack 95¢

Laundry (60¢ Off) DASH \$6.39

TIDE (50¢ Off) Family Size \$3.89

32 Oz. Bottles TAB, GINGER ALE, MOTH BALLS, ROOT or BLACK CHERRY 85¢ 2 bottles

Open Thursday and Friday 8 till 8 P.M. Sat. 9 till 6 and Sunday 9 till 2 P.M.

PINEHURST GROCERY, INC. 302 Main St.

Heart Fund at \$9,450

The returns from the February Heart Fund drive have so far totalled about \$9,450, or 80 per cent of the original goal of \$10,500, said Robert Labbe, chairman of the drive in Manchester.

This figure is as of Monday.

Workers who have not yet turned in their kits may take them directly to the Manchester State Bank, said Labbe, instead of giving them

WESTERN BEEF
83 TOLLAND TPK. MANCHESTER, CONN.
MON. TUES. WED. SAT. 9-6
THURS., FRI. 9-9; SUN. 9-6
OPEN SUNDAY 9-6
WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
SPECIALS THURS., FRI. and SAT.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD OVEN ROAST 1.19 lb.

SMITHFIELD WEST VIRGINIA SMOKED WHOLE HAMS 99¢ lb.

SMITHFIELD WEST VIRGINIA FULLY COOKED SMOKED EASTER HAMS 79¢ lb.

FRESH LEAN GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.

Bugnacki's Special EASTER KIELBASA 1.29 lb.

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 19¢ 15 Oz. Can

PENN DUTCH EGG NOODLES 59¢ 1 lb. Bag

IMITATION KRAFT MAYONNAISE 67¢ 10 Oz. Jar

LARGE FAMILY SIZE HEINZ KETCHUP 65¢ 28 Oz. Btl.

FREEZER DEPT. SALE HINDS OF BEEF 89¢ lb.

Applications Sought For Ad Scholarship

College students, either juniors, seniors, or graduate students who intend to pursue a career in the newspaper field may apply for a scholarship made available from the New England Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

Applications for the second annual Nelson A. Demers Scholarship award may now be made to the publisher, general manager, or advertising director of any New England daily newspaper. They in turn nominate the candidates.

The association will give first preference to the son or daughter of a full-time employee of any department of a member newspaper. Second preference will be given to a student who has worked in the advertising department of a member newspaper. Any college student who

has an interest in a newspaper advertising career, however, is eligible to apply.

Eight newspaper ad executives, one from each New England state, plus the association president, and Nelson A. Demers, Middletown (Conn.) Press, association treasurer for more than 20 years, will select the winner.

Walter Nester Jr., national advertising manager of the New Haven Register and Journal Courier and Hartford Times is committee chairman. Others are Henry M. Healy, Transcript-Telegram, Holyoke, Mass.; Paul Cassavant, Journal, Biddeford, Maine; John B. Roughton, The Lowell (Mass.) Sun, association president; and Demers.

Nominations should be received by April 20.

Ferris Gets DeMolay Post

Chester M. Ferris of 32 Gerard St. Tuesday night was elected secretary-treasurer of the Charles M. Gerdenier Preceptory of International Order of DeMolay of Connecticut.

The annual convocation was held at the Sphinx Temple Mosque in Newington.

Ferris is a past grand commander of the order and is an honorary active member of the

International Supreme Council of DeMolay, whose headquarters are in Kansas City, Kan.

Edward W. Slade of Meriden was elected grand commander, Carl L. Edgerton of Southington first vice commander, and Jack I. Rozene of Bridgeport second vice commander.

Theodore Miller of Trumbull, immediate past grand commander, installed the officers.

Stewart R. Kennedy and William S. Davis, both legionnaires from John Mather Chapter of DeMolay in Manchester, attended, as did Dad Rocco Francoline of John Mather Chapter.

Dad Francoline is also the DeMolay Representative for Sphinx Temple Shriners.

CBIA Criticizes Rail Cut Plans

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The Connecticut Business and Industry Association says the U.S. Railway Association took the wrong point of view when it recommended abandonment of nearly 200 miles of railroad lines in Connecticut.

CBIA traffic consultant John Hedges said Tuesday the railway association looked only at the lines in terms of profits and losses and not in terms of the lines' effects on the towns they serve.

Hedges told the week-long public hearing by the Interstate Commerce Commission here the abandonments would have a harsh effect on businesses which depend on the railway lines.

STEEL LEADER NEW YORK (UPI) - The Soviet Union has regained the No. 1 spot among the world's steel producing countries, according to Iron Age Magazine.

Figures from the International Iron and Steel Institute show that Russia's output last year was around 137.8 million metric tons, compared to U.S. production of 132 million. Russia first topped the list in 1971, held it through 1972 but lost it to the United States the following year.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

...gives satisfaction always

CHOCOLATE RABBITS 1.37 16 oz. Your Choice

RECKLED EGGS 78¢ 12-oz. egg

EASTER GRASS 33¢ 3 Oz. Non-flammable

CHOCOLATE EGGS 83¢ 10-oz. Egg

JELLY EGGS 54¢ 12-oz. Egg

HITCHY" RABBIT 2.47 1-Lb. Milk Chocolate

25" PLUSH BUNNY 2.66 Charge It

13-OZ. PETER RABBIT 1.97

97¢-3.33 CANDY-FILLED GIFTS

4 Days Baskets, pairs, boxes/hats with candy and a toy.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

...gives satisfaction always

25" PLUSH BUNNY 2.66 Charge It

13-OZ. PETER RABBIT 1.97

97¢-3.33 CANDY-FILLED GIFTS

4 Days Baskets, pairs, boxes/hats with candy and a toy.

PASTEL PEEPS 51¢ Box of 15

10 CREAM EGGS 78¢ 4 Days

FILLED EGGS 1.27 16-Oz. Net Wt.

PEANUT BUTTER EGGS 71¢ 6-pack

FOILED EGGS 63¢ 10 of 10

RABBITS' EGGS 57¢ Choice of 10

WATERBURY 881 Wolcott St. Opposite Naugatuck Mill

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

CROMWELL 85 Shunpike Rd. At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9

MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)

VERNON 295 Herrick Rd., Route 10 Near I-84, Exit 32

19 MARCH 19

FACTORY REBATE-DAYS!

... gives satisfaction always

Direct from
General Electric

CHOOSE FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF FEATURE-PACKED MODELS

TOAST-R-OVEN®
KING SIZE
3297
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



TOUCH & CURL®
MIST CURLER
1499
LESS \$2
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



DONE TOP
12" FRYING PAN
2269
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



IMMERSIBLE 9 CUP PERK
1947
LESS \$2
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



HEATED CREAM DISPENSER
1397
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



HEATED CREAM DISPENSER
1397
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



DELUXE TREAT
TOAST-R-OVEN
2696
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



SELF-CLEANING
STEAM/SPRAY DRY IRON
2349
LESS \$2
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends May 18, 1975



PORTABLE RECORDER
4395
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975

DIGITAL RADIO
3397
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975

SNOOZ-ALARM
FM/AM MODEL
4097
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975

CASSSETTE RECORDER
3443
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975

FM/AM CLOCK RADIO
2866
LESS \$3
G.E. REBATE
Rebate Offer Ends March 31, 1975







BUSINESS

Bearse Appointed Chief of Company

Richard A. Bearse of Vernon has been appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Arkwright Inc., a Rhode Island-based company specializing in reprographics.

Bearse said Bearse's appointment won't affect company president Charles Chason. Bearse assumed his new duties earlier this month. Reporting directly to Bearse, he is responsible for technical, sales, marketing, production, finance, and purchasing for the company.

Arkwright Inc., formerly Arkwright-Interlaken, is owned by Trans World Technology Inc., a holding company formed in the United States by Ozalid Group Holdings Ltd. of London, England. Ozalid is one of the largest reprographics companies in the world.

Arkwright was once involved only in the book cloth and engineering drafting cloth industry. Today's Arkwright line includes diazo films, drafting media, cartographic films, overhead transparency film, graphic arts products, electrophotographic and microfilm equipment and facsimile software.

Bearse said Bearse's appointment was made to provide a solid basis for contemplated growth of the firm.



State Bank Names Two New Officers

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank at 1041 Main St., has announced appointment of two bank officers.

Joseph Schuster of 22 Cumberland St. has been named executive vice president and Joseph Hachey of 178 Cooper St. has been named assistant treasurer.

Schuster is currently president of the Empire Tool & Manufacturing Co. He is one of the bank's incorporators and has served on the bank's board of directors since its founding in 1970.

Hachey, who has attended Central Connecticut State College and the American Institute of Banking, was associated with a Hartford area bank before joining the local institution. He is an Army veteran and is active in UNICO. His wife, the former Joanne Brogna, teaches art in the Vernon school system.



Mechanically Minded

Honeywell technician in St. Petersburg, Fla., appears to be mechanically minded as he adjusts part of an advance guidance system for an intercontinental ballistic missile at the company's aerospace division (UPI photo)

Government \$\$ Demand Could Hurt Offshore Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 98-page report said it is impossible to predict how much petroleum may exist in undiscovered offshore fields but warned the economics of probing the seabed have already been hurt by government financial demands.

"There may well exist accumulations capable of reversing the current decline in U.S. production," said Cecil J. Olmstead, chairman of the council's subcommittee on ocean petroleum resources.

"Calls for exploration and development and production of petroleum in seabed will increase substantially with water depth and climate severity."

Although development of the resources appears economical in a wide variety of conditions, he added, "economics of these resources have been severely impaired by oppressive government financial demands."

The way was cleared Monday for a rapid start to new offshore exploration and production by a Supreme Court ruling that the federal government—and not the individual states—own the offshore resources between the three mile limit and a point one hundred miles off the coast.

Twenty Area Residents Pass Engineering Exams

Twenty Manchester area residents are among 89 candidates who have successfully completed examinations conducted recently by the Connecticut State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

The board reported that the 89 persons are now qualified to practice in Connecticut under conditions of the state statutes.

Manchester area residents who have qualified as engineers-in-training are James W. Buckley of 104 Daley Rd., Hebron; Richard W. Bradshaw of 186 Tudor Lane; Richard D. Mason of 45 Wellman Rd.; Gary H. Tylnski of 910 Downey Dr.; Alvin Wallace B. Whiting II of 12 Lydall St.; Ralph L. Phelps Jr. of 121 Beelzebub Rd., South Windsor; Vincent J. Fortunato of 82 Norwegian Wood, Tolland; E. Timothy Brahany of 213 Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon; and Richard J. Dugan of 85 Old Town Rd., Vernon.

Area residents qualifying as professional engineers were Robert S. Tabor of 227 Lake Rd., Andover; Scott H. Dumack of Lake Rd., Columbia; Richard R. Carrier of 2 Victoria Rd., Coventry; Gerald M. Miele of South St., Coventry; and Salvatore K. Misseri of Lathrop Dr., Coventry. Stephen W. Tibbetts of RFD 1, Coventry, and Clark S. Anderson of Tauberville.

Those qualified as land surveyors included Ralph E. Zahner of 21 Center St., Rockville; James C. Summers of 20 Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; and Robert A. Ward Jr. of 22 Eleanor Dr., Vernon.

Stop & Shop Lists Higher Sales & Net

BOSTON (UPI) — The Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., have reported net operating earnings of \$10,105,000 for the fiscal year ending Feb. 1.

The earnings came on sales of \$1,223,791,000 and were \$3.20 per share.

The revenue compared to operating earnings the previous year of \$8,860,000 on sales of \$1,082,557,000 or \$2.81 per share, the company announced.

In addition, the firm reported an extraordinary gain of \$1,895,000 from an insurance settlement on a fire that destroyed its Boston warehouse in August, 1969. The gain was equal to 60 cents per share, making the net income for the Boston-based retailer \$3.80 per share in 1974.

Metals Testing Offers Brochure on Training

A new brochure about training courses in non-destructive testing is available from Metals Testing Co. Inc., an independent laboratory at Bidwell Rd., South Windsor.

The brochure lists courses offered at the firm and describes each method of inspection, including ultrasonics, radiography, magnetic particle inspection, and fluorescent and dye penetrant inspection. A registration form is also included.

Courses offered at the company are designed to prepare inspection and quality control employees for examinations to the requirements of Level II inspector, company Vice President Frank Duce said.

Instruction is given regularly during normal work hours at the South Windsor lab.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed
Helen A. Boland to Norman S. and Eleanor P. Hebbenthal, property at 49 Winter St., \$39,000.

Federal Tax Lien
Internal Revenue Service against Floors Inc., property at 44 Alice Dr., \$1,078.34.

Satisfaction of Judgment
Savings Bank of Manchester and Tracy W. Cole et al to Sophie B. Pantera, property at 111 Walnut St., \$22,000.

Marriage License
James J. Gemetti, 28 Flag Dr., and Bridget M. McQueeny, East Hartford, March 22, \$30,000.

and Lea Ann Perry, 152 Lenox St., April 4, St. Bridget Church, Building Permits
Lini Construction Co. for James J. Leavitt, additions at 207 Glenwood St., \$20,000.

Kenneth H. Cole, new dwelling at 228 Fern St., \$22,000.

Thomas F. Levitt, new dwelling at 181 Grandview St., \$30,000.

Joseph V. Rivosca, new dwelling at 279 Woodland St., \$22,000.

Lini Construction for Eugene T. Corbit, new dwelling at 36 Grandview St., \$30,000.

Ralph G. Carlson, 258 Oak St.,

ONLY SHOP-RITE HAS
WEXFORD CRYSTAL
APPROPRIATE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
ON THE RICKS GLASS
49¢ each PURCHASE WITH ANY \$3

FRESH BRISKET
WHOLE ONLY, CRY-O-VAC
87¢ lb.

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
\$1.17 lb.

SHOULDER POT ROAST
\$1.17 lb.

TOP ROUND or BONELESS TIP ROAST
\$1.27 lb.

REGULAR BEEF
79¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE BONELESS POT ROAST
\$1.07 lb.

BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK
49¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
\$1.67 lb.

BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STEAK
\$1.77 lb.

LEAN GROUND BEEF CHUCK
87¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND RUMP ROAST
\$1.37 lb.

R'nd Gr'nd
\$1.17 lb.

Pot Roast
87¢ lb.

End Steak
\$1.27 lb.

Shldr Steak
\$1.37 lb.

Cube Steaks
\$1.47 lb.

Beef Chuck
\$1.27 lb.

Short Ribs
97¢ lb.

Pork Loin
\$1.39 lb.

Pork Loin
99¢ lb.

Red Apples
3 for \$1

Golden Apples
3 for \$1

Tomatoes
39¢ lb.

Radishes
2 for 29¢

Oranges
10 for 99¢

Red Apples
3 for \$1

STORE SLICED SHOP-RITE CHICKEN ROLL
79¢ 1/2-lb.

Salami
69¢ lb.

Bologna
\$1.09 lb.

WHOLE MILK SHOP-RITE RICOTTA
\$1.89 3-lb. cont.

Margarine
49¢ lb.

Cream Cheese
49¢ lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM
\$3.99 3-lb. can

Mohawk Ham
\$6.49 5-lb.

Swift Bacon
\$1.19 lb.

EXTRA LARGE SHRIMP
\$2.69 lb.

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Redeem Your Federal Food Stamps at Shop-Rite

19 MARCH 1975

19 MARCH 1975

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi folks. Well, our second Variety Show is now history after a two-night stand that proved to be a very successful venture. Both nights the cast received a standing ovation, and it made our long hours of hard working rewarding for the show most rewarding to us to know you all liked it.

I can't take the time to go through it all, nor could I do the excellent job that John Sibon of the Manchester Herald did after seeing the show on Friday night. If you missed his story, my advice to you is to get last Saturday's Herald, turn to Page 2 where the headline states "Senior Citizens Have Fun."

As you know, Friday night was really no night to go out; however, being old props (ahem), we felt the show must go on, and we did have around 600 brave souls turn out.

We were pleased to see a goodly number of our local politicians enjoying the show, and we're very happy that they found the time from their very busy schedules to take the Friday night of the show.

We asked Mayor John Thompson to say a few words, which he graciously consented to do. Who knows, maybe next year we can find a spot for him in our show.

I would like to end by saying Saturday night we came close to filling the hall, and I along with our staff sincerely thank everyone who attended. We also want to thank East Catholic High School, and especially their custodians who were all so very cooperative.

A terrific show needs a talented cast, and we had just that in our seniors; and along with a cast you definitely need good direction, and we had that with Marc and Roger Negro. That, my friends, is why you happened to see an outstanding show. We are looking forward to next year again.

So, thanks again everyone, and we just hope you enjoyed the show just half as much as we the cast did in presenting it to you.

Setback Games - On Friday afternoon we had 14 tables for our setback games with the following winners: Edward Scott, 134; Albert Ouellette, 133; Bertha Duhring

Americanism Topic Of Legion Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary of Connecticut is sponsoring its annual "Americanism" essay contest, which is open to all students in Grades 5 through 8. For students in Grades 5 and 6, the essay subject is "How to Celebrate America's 200th Birthday." The subject for Grades 7 and 8 is "How to Prepare for the 17th Bicentennial."

Telephone Company Has Tenth Blaze

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Telephone Co. Tuesday was hit by its tenth suspicious fire in three weeks and the third blaze to break out at the East 37th Street office building.

The latest fire was confined to a record storage and training room on the 10th floor of the 23-story building. No one was injured and telephone service equipment was not damaged. Cesar Sanevero, the fire executive assistant to the fire commissioner, said, "because of the previous fires and because of the nature of this fire, we're labeling this one suspicious also."

Although no inflammable materials were found at the fire scene, Sanevero noted that the blaze broke out in a room which had been locked.

He said that a phone company employee who discovered the fire while on a security patrol was able to gain access to the room merely by slipping a plastic credit card into the lock. The East 37th Street building, which houses offices, switching equipment and monitoring facilities for the entire state telephone network, was hit by fires on March 5 and March 11. The second was declared suspicious. Both previous fires also were minor.

ATTENTION GAP WASHINGTON (UPI) - A study conducted for the Consumer Product Safety Commission shows that lack of attention which houses offices, switching equipment and monitoring facilities in the area causing a person to stumble. The study, made by researchers for the National Bureau of Standards, found that "the biggest stairway hazard" is "distraction - people looking at other people, or reading the graffiti, or running to catch the subway."

New Low Prices Help is here for your food budget... not specials... but everyday low prices!

Stop & Shop immediately passes the savings on to you!

Cost decreases in some basic food ingredients such as sugar, oil, and flour have allowed us to reduce our prices on many items!!! All reduced items are specially signed on the shelf - here is just a few examples!

Margarine Sun Glory - 1 lb. pkg. - 1/4 lb. prints 49¢

Mayonnaise Heilmann's - 32 oz. jar 1.33

Salad Oil Stop & Shop - 48 oz. btl. 1.99

5 lb Flour 69¢

5 lb Sugar 2.15

Sun Glory Soda 29¢

French Fries 99¢

Italian Sausage 1.19

Free stop & shop 8 oz cup sour cream

Free stop & shop 15 oz can cut green beans

Free stop & shop 15 oz can cut green beans

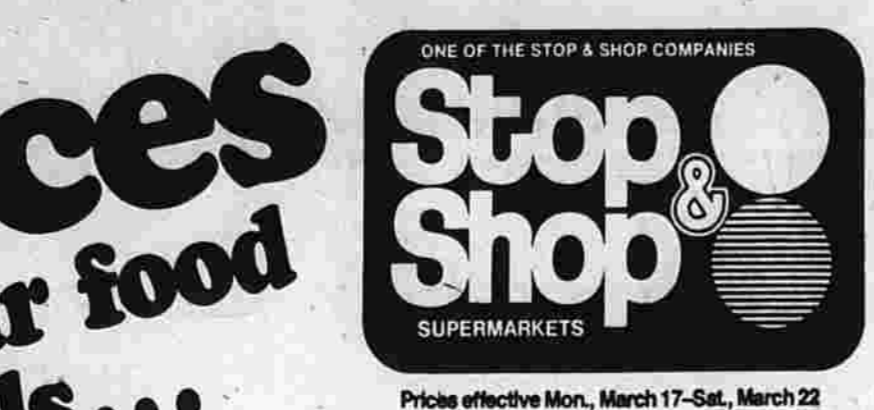
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ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES SUPERMARKETS

Geisha Solid White Tuna 49¢

Stop & Shop Tomato Juice 29¢

Penn Dutch Egg Noodles 39¢

Kleenex Teri Towels 39¢

Ajax Laundry Detergent 79¢

Beef Chuck Blade Steak 49¢

Ground Beef 79¢

White Gem Broilers 39¢

Cut or Split Chickens 39¢

Breasts 89¢

Chicken Thighs 79¢

Chicken Wings 55¢

Drumsticks 89¢

Prime Italian Sausage 1.19

Sausage Meat 79¢

Breakfast Sausage 69¢

Fresh Pork Sausages 99¢

Jones Sausage Links 1.59

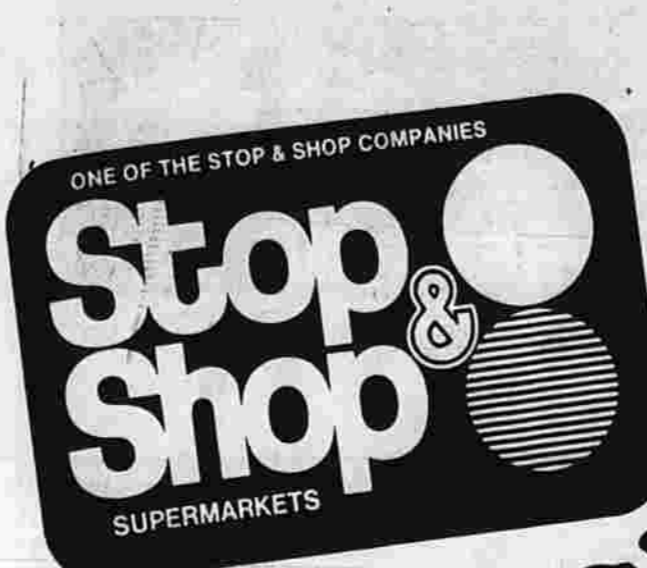
Tiny Taters 43¢

Tasty Puffs 37¢

2 lb. Ripple Cut 65¢

Tasti Fries 69¢

White Potatoes 45¢



getting your stop & shopsworth is saving money you save on our stop & shop brand



beef round tip roast \$1.29

Quality-Protected naturally aged beef! beef round tip steak \$1.69

get your Stop & Shopsworth with this great value u.s. no. '1,' maine potatoes 10 49¢

free stop & shop 8 oz cup sour cream



stop & shop bleach 39¢



1/2 gallon merit ice cream 89¢

sun glory soda 59¢



By PATRICK A. MALONE KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A team of scientists at Midwest Research Institute is taking a long look at the real prospects for solar energy and how it might change future society.

Dr. Michael Noland, an MRI engineer, has brought together experts from the fields of economics, the social sciences, law and agriculture to "explore alternatives for solar energy development - specifically with solar energy units on individual homes, factories and offices - up to the year 2020."

In August a report will be submitted to the Office of Technology Assessment, an agency of Congress created three years ago to give scientific advice to the legislative branch. This is that agency's first project.

The impetus for technology assessment has been the headaches Congress has been forced to deal with because of unchecked technological growth. A person in the 1920s assessing the automobile's impact on the future, for example, might have concluded air pollution would be a real problem, and laws could have been passed to head off a pollution crisis.

"We're trying to produce for Congress two things: scenarios of what the future will look like depending on a set of circumstances, and an inventory of policy options based on that," Noland said in an interview.

"We're not going to make specific recommendations, but we will give possible directions they can go with solar energy and what will be encountered and what they can do to influence each thing encountered."

That, rather simple goal of telling Congress what would happen if, say, it voted tax incentives for homeowners who installed solar energy units, is the result of a complicated but straightforward process.

The project's first step - carried out by three industrial subcontractors and the University of Pennsylvania - was to make a detailed assessment of current solar energy technology and cost practicality.

Those assessments were followed by analysis of the impacts such technological developments could have on society. MRI researchers came up with 92 possible impacts which they asked a panel of 100 specialists in various fields to analyze in terms of their desirability and their probability of occurring.

Possible impacts included lessened demand for fossil fuel and nuclear power plants; less need for oil imports; cheaper electricity; increased population and demand for water resources in areas with high sunlight, such as the Southwest; changes in zoning regulations to prevent trees from being planted where they would shade a neighbor's solar unit; and increased vulnerability of home-unit solar systems to vandalism.

"Some of these impacts are probably not going to be significant, but something like vandalism to glass units on home solar units could wipe out the whole concept," Noland said.

"There's a whole range of social-cultural reactions which might occur that we have to look at. For example, what kind of social demand will there be for reliability? Right now it's very high, a person gets very upset if he turns on a switch and nothing happens.

"Another possibility - if solar energy turns out to be very expensive it will be used only by more affluent people and will this create problems with people on a lower economic level?"

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MAR

19

STAMPS AND COINS

By RUSS MacKENDRICK



Cornered collector to non-philatelic wife: "...and it teaches science, history, geography..."

A vague Never-Never land, Dominica is an associate state of Britain. It is 29 miles long and carries a population of about 70,000.

It has been called "The Spice Island." They produce nutmeg and mace, cocoa, cloves, pimentos, and bananas.

Emanuel Choir Offers 'Requiem' on Sunday

"Requiem" by Gabriel Faure will be presented by the Emanuel Choir, under the direction of Melvin Lumpkin...

ABOUT TOWN

Beta Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will elect officers at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Doris Gyalai...

The Auxiliary of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the VFW Home...

Comment Session

A Board of Directors comment session is scheduled for Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building.

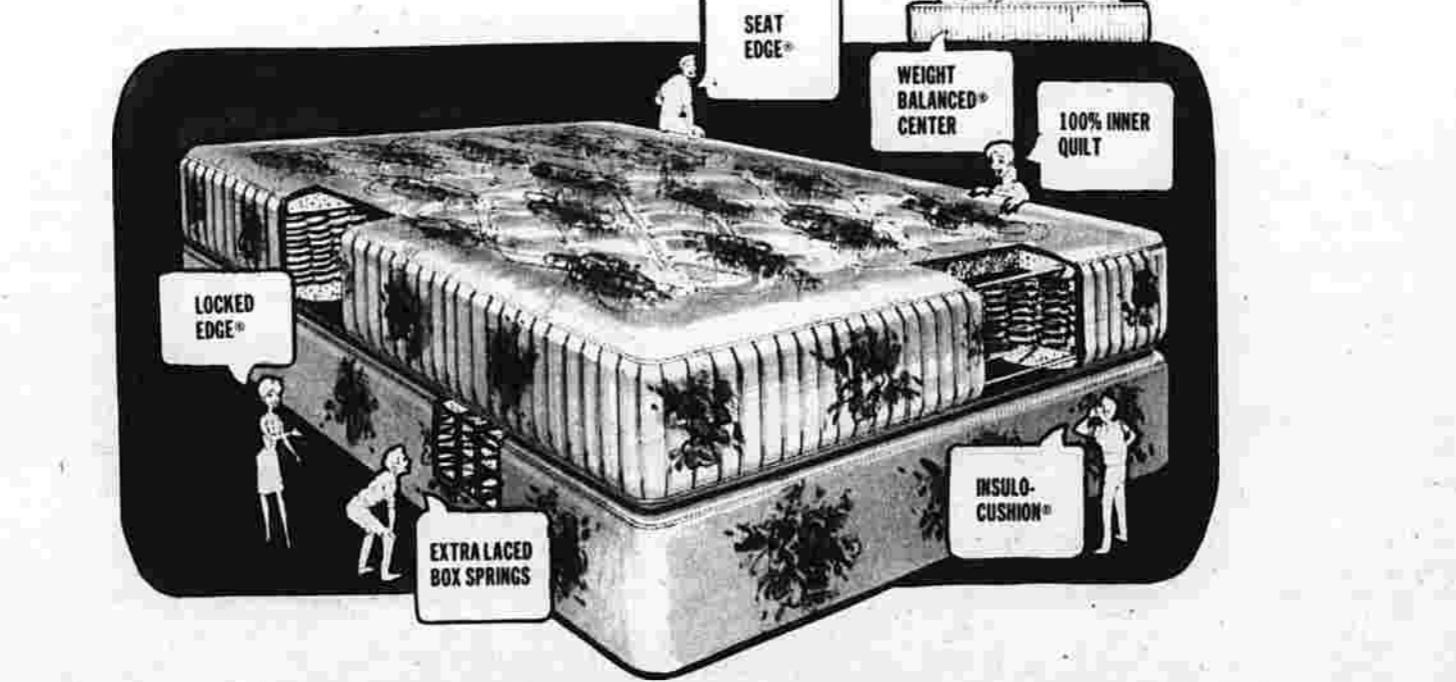
no 'free' pillows



"just honest to goodness bedding value"

When you're in the market for bedding visit WATKINS' "SLEEP SHOPS" in both Manchester and Bloomfield House. Here you'll find a selection of famous name bedding in various sizes, lengths, and firmness...

THIS WEEK OUR "SLEEP SHOPS" FEATURE ORTHO-POSTURE* BY FAMOUS STEARNS & FOSTER



Try this one... STEARNS & FOSTER'S ORTHO POSTURE. This set features a firm mattress with floral cover quilted to an underlayer of thick polyurethane foam...

Israeli Cabinet Meets Again To Pursue Kissinger Proposal

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli cabinet met unexpectedly today for the third time in 24 hours to consider proposals to keep alive Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's negotiations for a new agreement between Israel and Egypt...

Defense Minister Shimon Peres announced the new cabinet meeting after the morning session with Kissinger in a way that indicated some further Israeli proposals may be under consideration.

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Wednesday night "it is natural that the parties should not resort to force so long as the provisions of the disengagement agreement are valid and respected."

Troops Evacuate Hue Under Communist Eyes

SAIGON (UPI) — A band of 300,000 civilians and 25,000 government combat troops completed the abandonment of the city of Hue early today, aided by the headhunts of North Vietnamese tanks...

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Governor Signs Hike In Taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Expressing "pain" as well as opposition, Gov. Ella T. Grasso has restored Connecticut's sales tax to 7 percent, the highest in the nation, effective April 1.

Debate on Oil, Social Security Sidetracks Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$22.2 billion tax-cut bill has bogged down in the Senate because of debate on how to tax oil companies and what to do about Social Security benefits.

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Study Shows Buyers Confident, Cautious

Consumers are more optimistic about the future of the economy than at anytime in the past 10 months, but they are still holding tightly to their pocketbooks, according to a survey.

Fashion Show at Green School

The romance of Japan is shown in the ornate kimono being modeled by Maureen Carroll, a student at Green School. The kimono was given to Mrs. Yumiko Ishizuka when she was eight years old.

Cheney Tech To Test Next Week

Entrance examinations for eighth grade students interested in vocational/technical education will be next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 W. Middle Tpk.

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Mormons Set Open House

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Advertisement for 'Your Gift Gallery' featuring a 'SPECIAL OFFER! For March' on a 'Lo Boy Lamp' for \$5.00.

Advertisement for 'Stearns & Foster' mattresses, highlighting 'Ortho-Posture' and 'Weight Balanced' features.

MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 144



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The Weather

Mostly cloudy and windy this afternoon and tonight with chance of showers. Low tonight to 35. Cloudy and windy tomorrow with chance of showers.

Nurses Seek Legal Sanction For Procedures They Perform

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Fuessenich Says Budget Cuts Hamper Investigation of Crime

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The Lottery

The winning number drawn today in the Connecticut lottery is 61 red 553. The bonus number is 261699.

Inside Today

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