

Manchester Evening Herald

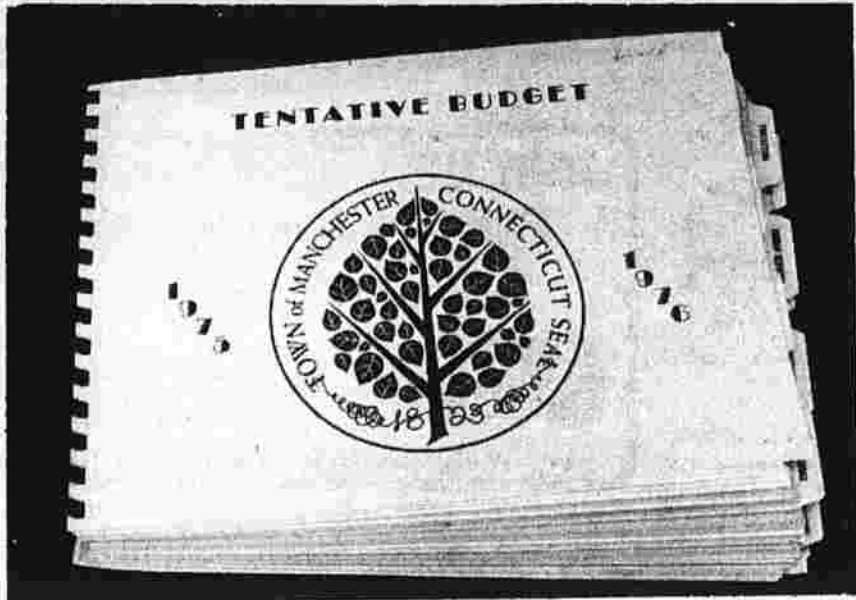
MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 150

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

\$21.9 Million Budget Recommended

Town Tax Levy Increase of 5.5 Mills Needed



Now the Work Really Begins

Today, the town directors have this tentative budget proposal made by Town Manager Robert Weiss in their possession for study and review. The annual budget preparation process in-

cludes public hearings on the various requests embodied in the document which now total \$21.9 million and would require a 5.5 mill levy increase. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By SOL R. COHEN
Town Manager Robert Weiss is recommending a \$21,997,731 budget and 54.8-mill tax rate for Manchester's 1975-76 General Fund. It is an increase of 5.5 mills and \$1,995,236 over the tax rate and budget adopted by the Board of Directors for the current year (ending June 30).

For the Town of Manchester Fire District, Weiss is recommending an 0.80-mill and \$202,601 increase over the current figures — to \$1,602,601 and 6.5 mills for 1975-76.

Weiss is recommending a 25 per cent increase in sewer charges — to peg them at 125 per cent of the water bill (they now are at 100 per cent of the water bill). He isn't proposing any change in water-use fees.

The current 12-mill tax rate for the Special Downtown Taxing District would remain unchanged. However, anticipating reduced revenue from taxes in the district, Weiss is recommending the district budget be cut by \$2,775 — from the \$63,150 current budget to \$60,375 for 1975-76.

Manchester's current tax rates are 49.30 mills for the General Fund and 5.70 mills for the Town Fire district. The 8th Utilities District, which has its own fire department and sewage lines, presently levies a 2.50-mill tax rate for those receiving the two services, with 1.25 mills for fire protection and 1.25 mills for sewage service.

Under Weiss' proposals, a Manchester homeowner with a dwelling assessed at

\$20,000 would pay \$110 more in taxes to the General Fund and, if the property is serviced by the Town Fire District, \$16 more to the Fire Fund.

Each mill of the tax rate provides \$1 in taxes for each \$1,000 in property assessments.

Weiss' tentative General Fund budget proposes \$13,202,503 for the schools (up \$1,102,503) and \$8,795,228 for general government (up \$892,733). It is slightly

less than 10 per cent above the current budget. In his budget message, Weiss says it compares favorably with the national inflation rate of over 12 per cent.

Weiss cut \$576,727 from departmental requests, with \$118,400 from the schools, \$190,998 public works, \$195,800 pension contributions, \$30,414 human services, \$13,600 police service and \$12,841 supportive outside health and social services among the largest cuts.

A public hearing on Weiss' tentative budgets is scheduled for April 7 (a Monday) at 8 p.m. in the Waddell School Auditorium, Broad St.

The Board of Directors will have to May 7 to adopt budgets and set the tax rates for the fiscal year commencing July 1.

Weiss points out in his budget message, "The increase in expenditure requests reflects inflationary forces or contractual agreements over which we have very little control."

He says, with the exception of the addition of a laboratory technician in the water department, "required to enable us to meet federal testing standards," the retention of the carpenter presently working at the Nike Site and funded under the Emergency Employment Act, and one additional school crossing guard, no new personnel are being recommended.

He adds, "In the highway department, three positions have been eliminated and some have been shifted around to achieve greater operational effectiveness."

Commenting on the proposed tax rate, Weiss says, "The tax increase required to maintain the present level of service does not satisfy me and I am sure the Board of

(See Page Sixteen)

Record Trade Surplus Posted in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States posted a record \$917 million trade surplus in February because of the deepest reduction in oil imports since the Arab embargo of 1973, the Commerce Department said today.

Oil imports last month were valued at \$1.8 billion, sharply lower than the \$3.3 billion imported in January.

Government analysts were uncertain about the cause of the oil imports reduction, noting that it could have reflected the U.S. recession or earlier attempts by oil importers to beat the \$1 per barrel tariff that began Feb. 1.

The surplus was a sharp turnaround from a trade deficit of \$210.5 million in January.

The Commerce Department adopted a new means of measuring the trade balance this year, but the February surplus was a record high regardless of how it was considered, a spokesman said.

On the basis that the department had used since the turn of the century, the February surplus was \$879.3 million wiping out the previous high of \$878 million in March 1965.

Exports in February totaled \$8,789 billion compared with imports of \$7,872 billion.

Imports in February dipped 19.2 per cent, the sharpest decline since the dock

strike of January 1969 when imports fell a record 31 per cent.

Government officials have said that an increase in American exports could help lead the nation out of the recession because it bolsters production and creates jobs.

Petroleum imports amounted to less than 156 million barrels in February, a startling 130 million barrels less than in January. The volume of imports was 9 million less than February a year ago during the height of the embargo.

Other imported goods that declined in February were raw materials, food, vegetable oils, chemicals and machinery.

Exports declined in every category except transport equipment. Major slippage in exports was for agricultural products, especially soybeans and wheat, vegetable oils, chemicals and manufactured goods.

Good Friday Observances Planned by Area Churches

Good Friday, sacred as commemorating the crucifixion of the Lord, and kept as a day of mourning, fast and special prayer, will be observed tomorrow.

Manchester Municipal Building will be closed tomorrow as will Manchester schools, banks and liquor stores. Refuse will be collected as usual.

As all town offices will be closed, emergency telephone numbers are: Highway, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1886; and sanitary water and sewer, 649-9697.

The Herald will publish tomorrow, and stores will be open for Easter shoppers.

Manchester churches planning Good Friday observances include Calvary Assembly of God, 7:30 p.m., Worship Service; Concordia Lutheran, 8:15 p.m., Service with "The Passion According to St. John" by Heinrich Schütz sung by Concordia Choir; Church of the Assumption, 3 p.m., Passion and Death of the Lord, 7:30 p.m., Stations of the Cross.

Also, Emanuel Lutheran, 7:15 p.m., Service, "The Passion of the Lord"; St. James, 3 p.m., Solemn Liturgical Observance, 7:30 p.m., Stations of the

Cross; St. John's Polish National Catholic, 8:30 a.m., Mass, 7 p.m., Bitter Lamentations.

Also, St. Mary's Episcopal, 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, noon to 3 p.m., Three-Hour Vigil; South United Methodist, 7:30 p.m., Service, with the New Life Singers participating; Trinity Covenant, 7:30 p.m., Worship Service; Zion Evangelical Lutheran, 7:30 p.m., German Devotion with Holy Communion.

Good Friday observances in area churches include Union Congregational of Rockville, 10 a.m. to noon, Good Friday-Easter Workshop; Our Savior Lutheran of South Windsor, 7:15 p.m., Worship Service; St. John's Episcopal of Vernon, 10 a.m., Ante-Communion, noon to 3 p.m., Three-Hour Devotions.

Also, St. Bernard's of Rockville, 3 p.m., Solemn Liturgy, 7 p.m., Meditations of the Stations of the Cross; Vernon Assembly of God, noon to 3 p.m., The Last Words of Christ; St. Maurice's of Bolton, 3 p.m., Solemn Liturgy, 7:30 p.m., Ecumenical Service; Avery St. Christian Reformed of South Windsor, 7:30 p.m., Worship Service.

Compromise Tax Bill May Be Vetoed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has handed President Ford a \$24.8 billion tax cut he may veto because it contains amendments he does not like, including one drastically cutting back the oil depletion allowance.

A veto would be a dangerous political gamble for Ford because it would delay for weeks, perhaps months, the rebates and tax cuts the recession-weary taxpayer has been led to expect.

The bill cleared the House, 287-125, and the Senate, 45-16, shortly before midnight Wednesday, despite surprisingly tough opposition. The lawmakers then left for a 10-day Easter recess.

Explosions Wreck San Francisco Area Offices, Substation

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A series of explosions occurred within hours of each other early today in the San Francisco Bay area, damaging a building housing the FBI office in Berkeley and wrecking a power substation in San Jose.

The substation blast cut off electricity to 35,000 persons but there were no injuries in either incident.

The blast in the 11th floor women's restroom of the office building in Berkeley came after a woman phoned a San Francisco newspaper and a radio station, warning that an explosion would take place. The FBI office is located on the 10th floor.

The building was rocked by the blast only minutes after police and FBI agents, who went to the building following the woman's call, had left the structure.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the caller told the newspaper to pick up a letter left at a street corner. The message said the Berkeley explosion was the work of the "Red Guerrilla Family" and was taken in "solidarity with the Symbionese Liberation Army and all comrades under attack from the political police of the American capitalistic state."

The explosion broke a water pipe and cut off electric power to an elevator, according to Berkeley police spokesman Richard Berger.

The blast occurred about two hours after six explosions destroyed a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. substation on the outskirts of San Jose.

A PG&E spokesman blamed sabotage for the explosions. He said a cache of dynamite had been found near the substation a month ago and confiscated by police.

However, officers of both the Santa Clara County sheriff's office and the San Jose Police Department gave no reason for the blasts and said no calls had been received from persons claiming responsibility.

The PG&E spokesman said that within an hour and a half after the 11:50 p.m. blasts service had been restored to about 50 per cent of the customers who were blacked out.

San Jose is a city of more than 500,000 persons on the southern edge of San Francisco Bay.

The Weather

The Connecticut state weather forecast: Mostly sunny, windy and cold today with high temperatures in the upper 20s to low 30s. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the teens to low 20s along the sound. Sunny and warmer Friday with highs in the upper 30s to around 40.

The bill contains \$20 billion in individual breaks including rebates of \$100 to \$200 for most taxpayers, 1975 tax cuts of \$30 to almost \$600, a special one-time \$50 payment to Social Security recipients and new breaks for some lucky home buyers and for middle and upper income working parents. Business taxes are cut by \$4.8 billion, largely by increasing the investment tax credit to 10 per cent.

But the net bill is reduced to \$22.8 billion by a \$2 billion tax increase on oil companies, including repeal of the depletion allowance for major companies while continuing a portion of it permanently for 10,000 so-called independent oil and natural gas producers.

Ford was reported to be concerned about the size of the bill — he proposed a \$16 billion cut — and about several amendments.

"He's pretty hard-nosed. He may veto the tax bill," said an aide.

House GOP leader John Rhodes, who saw Ford Wednesday along with other GOP leaders, predicted the President

How They Voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday voted 287-125 to pass and send to the Senate the tax reduction bill. Here are how the Connecticut representatives voted:

Democrats for: Cotter, Dodd, Moffett.
Democrats against: Gialmo.
Republicans against: McKinney, Sarasin.

State Expected to Recover More Quickly from Recession

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Finance Committee report says the national recession will hit Connecticut harder, but for a shorter term than other states because of a heavy reliance on manufacturing.

Despite the severity of the economic decline, however, tax revenues should increase slightly because some of Connecticut's prime revenue sources grow with inflation, said the report issued Wednesday.

"On the average, Connecticut's recessions are shorter and expansions longer than the national experience," according to the report showing a less pessimistic view of revenues than Gov. Ella T. Grasso's projected \$90 million gap this year and nearly double the figure for fiscal, 1976.

Meantime, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, a fiscal watchdog group, said Connecticut was living far beyond its means and called for further cuts in state spending.

The 15 per cent increase in the present budget over fiscal, 1974, already was beyond what the economy can afford, and state spending has outstripped the economic growth rate in Connecticut, the council said.

Finance Co-chairman Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Storrs, and Rep. James Clynes, D-Southington, said the report marked the first time the committee sought such an economic analysis in preparing revenue recommendations.

Taxes producing 62 per cent of the total revenue, such as the sales, admissions, insurance, and utility company taxes, reflect the impact of inflation. Hurt by the recession are the corporation, capital gains and inheritance taxes, which raise 26 per cent of the revenue.

would veto the bill, "and I think there should be a veto."

But Senate Finance Committee chairman Russell Long and other Democrats warned Ford not to test the will of Congress.

"I think he would be making a wrong assumption to think that the next tax cut will be more to his liking," said Long in a Senate speech, adding that Ford might find other measures tacked onto the next bill such as energy and housing legislation.

The 1975 tax cuts would be reflected in lower payroll withholding rates beginning May 1, and rebate checks would begin flowing in mid-May. The rebates would then be mailed out over the next six weeks according to how soon 1974 tax returns were filed. Those waiting for the final filing deadline in about three weeks would be the last to receive rebates.

The 1975 tax cuts would be brought about in two ways.

The present 15 per cent standard deduction would be increased to 16 per cent, with the minimum deduction being increased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons and \$1,900 for couples. The maximum deduction would be increased from \$2,000 for everyone to \$2,300 for singles and \$2,600 for couples.

In addition, a \$30 per person tax credit would be allowed for one year only. It would be subtracted directly from taxes owed by April 15, 1976, and would be in addition to all other exemptions and deductions. A family of four, therefore, would get a \$120 tax break.

State Expected to Recover More Quickly from Recession

Relatively immune from either the effects of inflation or recession are taxes on alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, and gasoline, which produce 12 per cent of the revenue, the report said.

Although the recession has had an adverse impact on revenues, other factors are more important to the state's current financial crisis, the report said. It did not, however, identify them.

They include the direct impact of inflation on the costs of goods and services bought by government and spending priorities, the committee suggested.

Mrs. Beck said the study would help the committee project how the state's tax structure will perform during the coming year.

In her budget message, Mrs. Grasso called for \$1.432 billion in state spending, an increase of less than four per cent, the smallest in a decade.

She already has approved an \$18 million

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MCC drops pair Page 26

See Pages 17 through 23 for Spring Fixup, Cleanup, and home improvements suggestions.

Fortune Cookies May Be Top Secret

MOSCOW (UPI) — Peking's spies are stationed in Chinese restaurants around the world, the Soviet newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolists said today.

"Many Western agents have to spend most of their time in these restaurants chewing Bombay duck or gulping bird's nest soup while trying to decide which of the waiters are being used by Peking for illegal activity," the newspaper said.

Moscow has no Chinese restaurants.

Lottery Number

Today's Connecticut Lottery number: 10-Red-743



Bring Easter Greetings to Meadows

Cards and flowers for Easter bring smiles to Sadie Wesneski, left, a resident of the Meadows Convalescent Center, and Kris Marchisa and Chris Taylor, members of Junior Girl Scout

Troop of Nathan Hale School. Members of the troop visited the Meadows Wednesday to distribute the gifts and to chat with the residents. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Federal Tax
2.51
2.55
2.67
2.89
3.09
2.96
3.17
3.31
3.46

Income Tax

27

MAR

27

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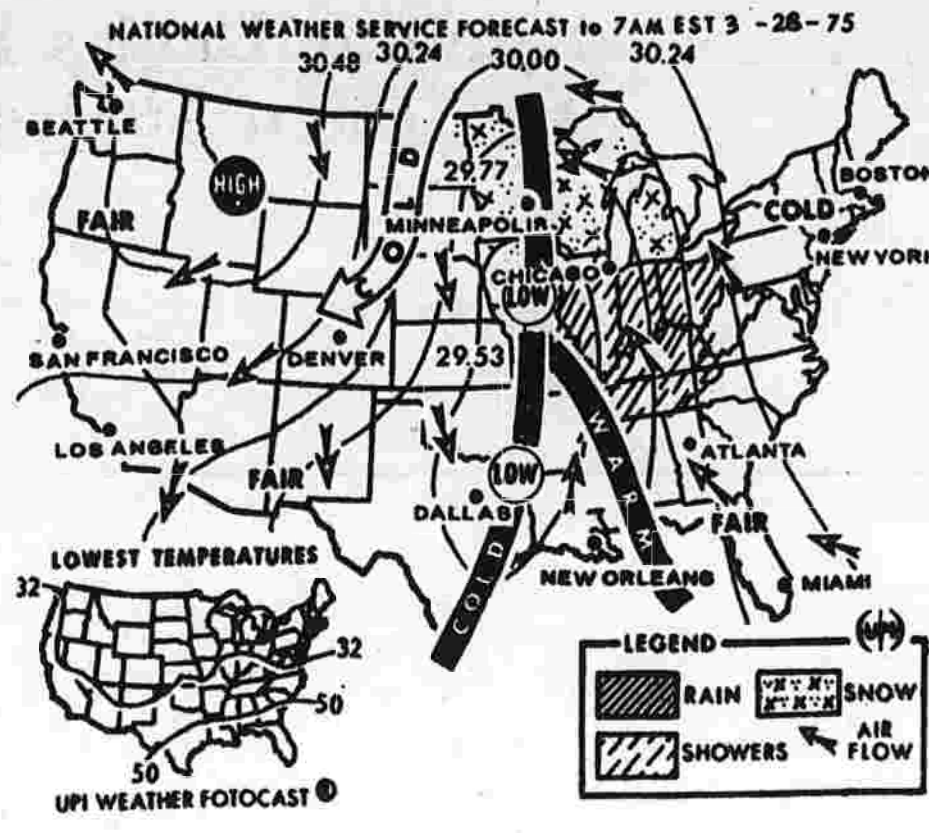
CBS Tonight Offers Hope Diamond Curse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Did the Watergate gang touch the "Hope Diamond"?

If you watch CBS' "The Legend of the Hope Diamond" tonight, you get the feeling that someone in the Watergate scandal must have clutched its 44.5 carats to his breast a thousand times.

After all, the show says, President Warren G. Harding let the dazzling jewel grace his fingertips and look what happened to him — death and the Teapot Dome scandal.

And if you think that the giant diamond just ruins Americans, the show points to Marie Antoinette. She lost her head and her husband, Louis XVI. Why, the French Revolution must have been caused by the jewel. He died of a heart attack moments later. But if the present jewel is only 44.5 carats and the original was 121.5, what happened to the missing carats? The show never explains.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday, Thursday night will find snow activity in the upper Mississippi valley and the Lakes area, while rain will be indicated in the mid Mississippi valley, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 48 (70), Boston 23 (30), Chicago 31 (32), Cleveland 26 (44), Dallas 44 (79), Denver 9 (30), Duluth 11 (22), Houston 52 (75), Jacksonville 60 (80), Kansas City 28 (42), Little Rock 48 (69), Los Angeles 48 (66), Miami 76 (83), Minneapolis 21 (28), New Orleans 59 (80), New York 24 (33), Phoenix 40 (78), San Francisco 44 (62), Seattle 31 (47), St. Louis 28 (44) and Washington 30 (40).

THEATER SCHEDULE

UA East 1 — "Shampoo" 7:30-9:30
UA East 2 — "Janis" 7:40-9:30
UA East 3 — "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" 7:15-9:30
Manchester Drive-In — "The Night God Screamed" 7:35-9:15
"The Horrible House on the Hill" 9:15-10:45
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Airport '75" 7:15-9:15
Cinema 2 — "Front Page" 7:30-9:30
Burnside 1 — "Murder on the Orient Express" 7:00-9:15
Burnside 2 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:20-9:30
Showplace — "The Godfather Part II" 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Funny Lady" 8:00-9:30
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Interlude" 8:15-9:30
Showcase Cinema 3 — "Lenny" 7:15-9:30
Note: Special Late Show Fri. & Sat. Eve. 12:00
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Frankenstein" 7:30-9:40
Note: Special Late Show Fri. & Sat. Eve. 12:10

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All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanagh, General Manager of Regal Mufflers of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

Call Thursday between 8 and 12 to reserve space for the following week.

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THE OLD CODGERS' CODGITATIONS

A man who lived near the top of the last hill where the road drops down into North Coventry owned a large farm that faced on the north side of the highway most of the way down the hill. He was a very large man. He was a blacksmith when he could spare time from farming. He was an officer of the church. He was a law officer (constable, deputy sheriff, justice of the peace or something).

A hired man named "Nitchie" Ahern from Hartford smuggled enough liquid refreshment into the barn to make him a little off balance. When he tried to put some hay down into the horse's mangers through a hole in the floor above he went down with it and injured his knee.

That night he got up from working so the boss let him have half a bottle of horse liniment that was left from treating a horse. It took the skin off Nitchie's leg so badly that he was really incapacitated and could not work.

The corn and potatoes were chocked with weeds. Hay that had been cut but not taken in had been raised on. In desperation, old Henry drove to Manchester and contacted O.C. with an offer to hire him and a friend. He offered pay, board and room and transportation to the farm Monday mornings and

Laudone Denies Intention To Resign Chairmanship

HARTFORD (UPI) — Vincent Laudone, the chairman of Connecticut's Republican party, says he has no immediate intention of resigning despite a party study group which said the GOP in the state has "hit an all-time low."

Laudone said that if he considers it will only be due to the pressure of his Norwich law practice.

The study committee, headed by F. Mac Buckley of Newington, said a "total restructuring of the party" was necessary, and that new leadership was required.

"The GOP defeat in Connecticut last November was the result of poor leadership, poor organization and a negative GOP image that was worsened by our failure to develop a positive public relations program," the report said.

The suggested reconstruction of the party would require the study group listed Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., and Reps. Ronald A. Sarasin and Stewart B. McKinney. These men, the report said, constitute the leadership with which to restructure the party.

As examples of "what is good about the GOP in Connecticut," Laudone said that if he considers it will only be due to the pressure of his Norwich law practice.

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52"x70" Oval Reg. 7.77
60"x90" Oblong Reg. 8.77

Matching Napkins Reg. 99¢

Elegant linen look fabric in fashion colors; easy care.

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KITCHEN TOWEL Reg. 1.19
POT HOLDER OR DISH CLOTH Reg. 59¢

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97c 57c

Mickey Mouse Tier Curtains

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24" Reg. 3.99 36" Reg. 4.49

MATCHING CANOPY, Reg. 3.99 3.33
The favorite, best loved cartoon character of all children! Here at Caldor to decorate their rooms!

Decorator Styled Tier Curtains

347 377

24" Reg. 3.99 36" Reg. 4.49

MATCHING VALANCE, Reg. 2.79 2.47
Soft pastel grounds of textured polyester with accent stripe effect. A touch of Spring!

Monitoring the Environment

By BARNEY SEIBERT
MIAMI (UPI) — Spotted across Florida's vast Everglades are 20 small wooden platforms which provide authorities charged with protecting the environment more information in a day than they formerly received in a month.

The project, an offshoot of the nation's space program, is operated jointly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Equipment and techniques used in the program someday may help forecast earthquakes, measure threats of contamination from deep wells in which harmful wastes are stored, or warn of thermal pollution dangers from a nuclear powerplant.

Each of the 4 by 8 foot platforms contains a powerful radio with a dish antenna pointed toward the sky. Instruments which automatically measure rainfall, swamp and canal water levels; ground moisture; water salinity; water and air temperatures and wind speed and velocities.

Twice daily, as the Landsat satellite passes overhead in its polar orbit, the remote, unmanned environmental data relay stations radiate their information upward to be picked up by the spacecraft. It in turn sends the information to a NASA tracking station.

From there, it moves by high speed teletype to the Miami USGS office where Edwin Cordes feeds it into a small computer.

Decoding the transmitted data in the computer, Cordes, a USGS hydrologist and former geologist for nickel mining firms in pre-Castro Cuba, sends information to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Park Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the South Florida Flood Control District.

Through Cordes' data, the National Park Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, and the South Florida Flood Control District are approaching the tinder point and a spark could trigger a disastrous wildfire.

The Fish and Wildlife Service may learn that water levels in a given area are either too low or too high to provide the natural food needed to support the expected wildlife populations.

FILM RATING GUIDE

For Parents and Their Children

GENERAL AUDIENCE
PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
RESTRICTED
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
M-PAA

8:00 News 3-8-22-30
Bewitched 5
The Untouchables 5
The Champions 5
The Honeymonsters 20
Electric Company 24-57
Bonanza 40

8:30 Perry Como Special 3
Sta. of San Francisco 8-40
To Be Announced 18
Mac Davis Show 20-22-30
Saga of Western Man 24
Movie 57
9:30 Water World 18
10:00 The Hope Diamond 3
News 5
Harry O 8-40
Garner Ted Armstrong 5
Ken Callaway Outdoors 18
Petroleum 20-22-30
Interface 24
10:30 Meet the Mayors 5
News 18
Nutsmeggers Almanac 24
11:00 News 3-8-18-22-30-40
The Best of Grocho 8-40
The Untouchables 5
I Love Lucy 20
Caped News 57
11:30 Movie 3-5
Good Night America 8-40
Johnny Carson 20-22-30
MIDNIGHT
Movie 9
1:00 Tomorrow 20-22-30
MOVIES
4:00 (9) "David and Goliath" (1964). Orson Welles, Ivo Payer.
8:00 (9) "Sword in the Desert" (1949). Sea captain is forced to join an underground war. Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler.
8:00 (17) "Gate of Hell" (1954). Romantic drama in 12th Century Japan. Japanese with English subtitles.
11:30 (3) "Wild in the Country" (1961). Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld.
11:30 (5) "Ruggles of Red Gap" (1955). American wins a British valet in a poker game. Charles Laughton, Charles Ruggles.
Midnight (9) "The Crawling Eye" (1963).

TV TONIGHT

Olivia Newton-John, the English singer who came from Australia into the country-western music field, is one of the guests on CBS-TV's "Perry Como's Springtime Special," Thursday (March 27) at 9 p.m.

Consumer Survival Kit 24
New Treasure Hunt 30
Dragnet 40
Martin Agronsky 57
8:00 The Waltons 3
Dealer's Choice 5
Barney Miller 8-40
Movie 9
Sharing Our Faith 18
Sunshine 20-22-30

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"FUNNY LADY" MON. THURS. 8:15
"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" MON. THURS. 8:15

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Zippered Vinyl Mattress Cover 2.58
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MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

27 MARCH 27

Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Sub Salvage Justified

Scientific fiction paled in the scope and method of the CIA operation which has recovered a portion of a Russian submarine sunk in international waters off the shores of Hawaii.

It seems at this stage of events that the effort has found valuable military data regarding nuclear arming of Russian submarines, and also the use of nuclear-tipped torpedoes.

It also may be that the feat may have uncovered information as to the Russian military code. Unfortunately with the revelation of the find it is probable that this will be of no great further use.

While the Russians had not seemed able to pinpoint the location of the sunken submarine, the U.S. Navy did and after a meeting of the Committee of Forty, a top military strategic group, the job of covertly attempting to recover the submarine was assigned to the CIA.

It has become known that CIA Director Colby had asked that knowledge of the operation not be made public and several important United States publications had agreed.

Among them were the Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, the Washington Post and Time magazine. Their editors and publishers agreed to delay information on the operation in deference to the national security needs of the country.

This is not something new for responsible publications. It was often done during World War II when voluntary censorship was the rule under the office of the late Byron Price.

It is notable that CIA Director Colby did not ask for a ban on publication but in numerous briefings explained the importance of the operation to the news executives involved.

Publication finally came after the story was broken in a radio broadcast by columnist Jack Anderson, successor to the late Drew Pearson.

The operation itself was a fantastic one with a huge barge being sunk and then extending a claw which reached out to grasp a portion of the submarine for examination.

Equipment for the adventure was built by Howard Hughes Industries at a cost of \$350 million. The Hughes organization was chosen because it had the capacity to do the work and also because secrecy could be maintained in that company.

Information gathered in the operation may be of great value to the United States in coming Strategic Arms Limitation talks with the Russians and could well warrant its cost.

Critics of the successful plan will be hopping out of the woodwork as they always seem to when mention is made of the CIA, Howard Hughes, the FBI, or almost anything which might be considered inimical to liberal causes, or Russian purposes.

While there are vague areas of international law which may apply to raising the submarine, including questions of whether it had been abandoned by Russia, we think it was a justified and practical operation in light of the espionage operations being conducted daily by foreign powers.

Voice Change

A 10-month study of overseas informational and cultural activities of the government has been completed by a privately funded panel of distinguished citizens headed by Dr. Frank Stanton, chairman of the American Red Cross and former president of CBS.

The panel, which was organized by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, recommends that activities now conducted by the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) be combined in an autonomous "Informational Cultural Affairs Agency" that would report directly to the secretary of state.

The best-known arm of the USIA is

the Voice of America, which began its broadcasting operations 30 years ago and has occupied a jocular position at the crossroads of journalism and diplomacy throughout the postwar era.

The panel felt it was time to review the Voice of America's future role and recommends that it be set up "in a manner reflecting its unique triple role as a disseminator of objective news, as articulator of U.S. policy and as a purveyor of American society."

At present, says the Stanton report, the USIA deals in media while the State Department deals in people. A new agency combining the functions of both would be more effective, it concludes.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

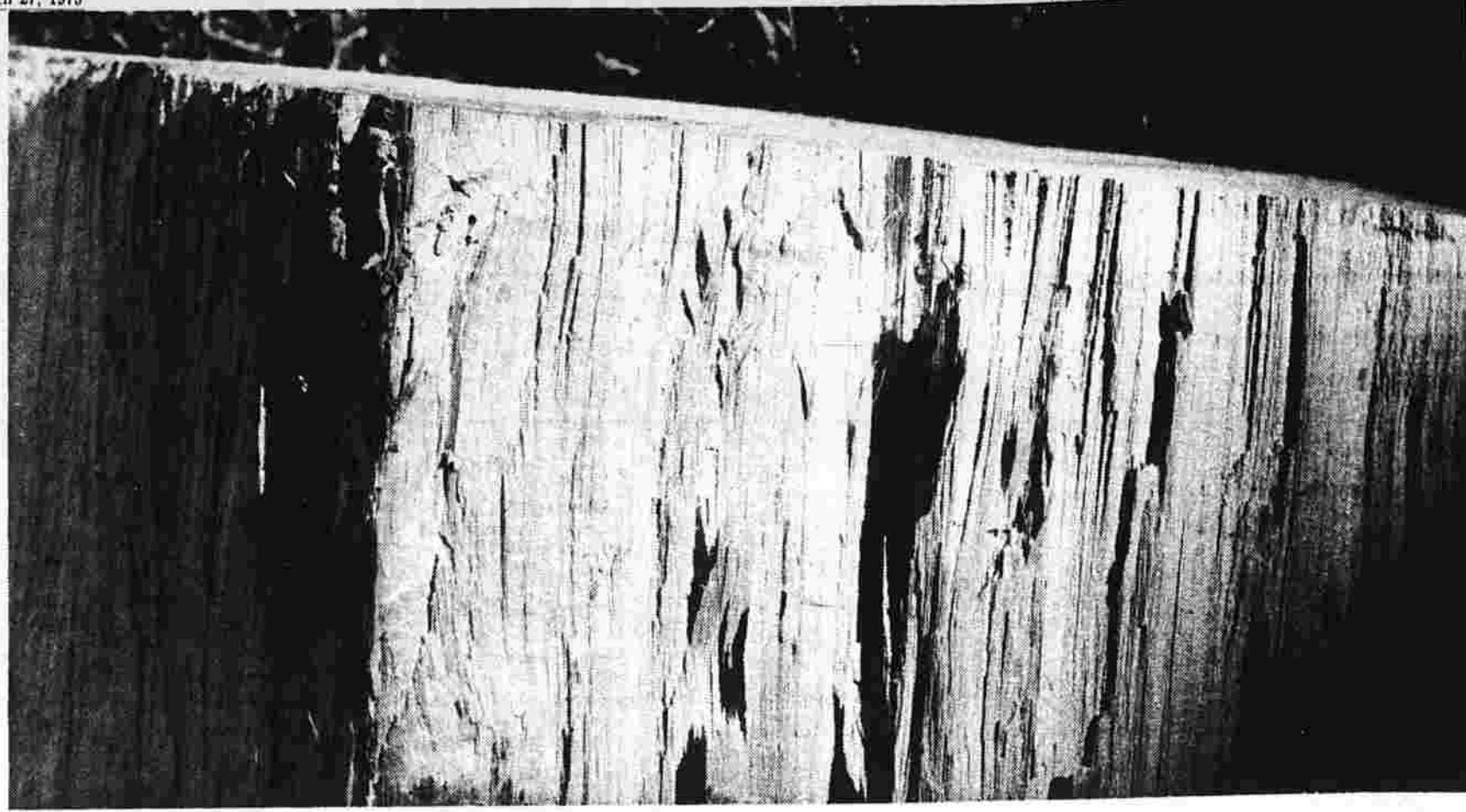
POET'S NOOK

Calvary Hill

There's strange silence on Calvary Hill — All sounds are ceased — so still The sky as it holds its breath —

There's strange silence on Calvary Hill — All sounds have ceased — so still The sky — with sorrow now bereft Seeing Jesus bear His cross to the hill of death.

Rev. Walter A. Hysko St. John's Church Manchester



Light and Shadows on Chopping Block (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



OPEN FORUM

Commentation And World Wonder

To the editor: March 19 I attended the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Center Congregational Church. I wish to commend and thank Mayor Thompson, the Manchester Council on World Hunger, and everyone else that helped make the breakfast happen.

I am particularly awed by the faculty and students of East Catholic High School. Isn't it amazing that this high school has worked so energetically and selflessly for so many months on behalf of the world's hungry, while our colleges, like Yale and the University of Hartford, have only been able to produce efforts that are meek and meaningless in comparison?

One particularly optimistic point about Mayor Thompson's prayer breakfast was the presence of Mayor Athanasios, Mayor McCoy and other political leaders as well as representatives from the religious and academic communities. Because the international food shortage is not solely due to population problems, it has a decidedly political edge to it as well.

The United States has for years sent money and arms to regimes in South America, Africa and Asia that use hunger as a weapon. Uganda, Cambodia, Honduras, and South Vietnam are only four examples of totalitarian governments, lead by unpopular men, who have starved their population into submission. The money to sustain their power has come from the United States in enormous amounts and without question. But for these despots that was in the good days and now those good days are gone.

Perhaps President Ford owes allegiance to scoundrels but I do not. When we finally stop letting the C.I.A. write American foreign policy, then sanity can be restored and U.S. money will no longer be funneled to the fat and powerful nations with millions of poor.

This will take a commitment on the part of all Americans, not just a few responsible clergymen, and not just one high school. It is true that over population is strangling the third world. American gluttony is complicating matters and making any real solution nebulous. Add to this the fiendish tactics of governments Kissinger and Ford insist are our allies and the third world is doomed. Just as Asia, Africa, and South America will have to face their population problems forthrightly, the U.S. must do its part also. This entails lowering our food intake to a reasonable level and dropping our support from dictators who manipulate hunger to cement their power.

James Hyland 633A Center St. Manchester

Manchester Evening Herald

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MAX LERNER

Exodus And A Vacuum

WASHINGTON — Exodus isn't just a chapter in the Old Testament. It is a prime fact about man's inhumanity to man around which some of the great human myths have been woven in every age, on every continent.

Right now a ghastly exodus is going on in South Vietnam, battered by Hanoi's rockets, filmed by American TV cameras, accompanied by fears, cheers and tears from American newspaper readers and TV viewers, depending on their angle of vision.

I find nothing to jeer or cheer about in this lamentable scene, and much to fear. Clearly, the exodus is the sequel to the freezing of American guns and money for South Vietnam's defense, under the impact of the anti-aid majority in Congress. Just as clearly, the stern hardness of heart of the same majority is bound to carry over eventually to its attitude about military aid at other times, in other climes, under other skies than the one which now looks down indifferently on the fleeing refugees.

Even more clearly, Hanoi is showing, by merciless rocket fire it keeps up on the fleeing pathetic bands, that it doesn't want them to cast a vote with their feet in choosing between the two regimes, south and north.

Where are we at this moment in the unfolding drama of human pathos and foreign policy blundering? We are at the point of proof that the exodus of human beings from their homes in their besieged and abandoned provinces is being accompanied by an absence of foreign policy thinking in Congress as well as the Pentagon.



ANDREW TULLY

A Fellow Newspaperman

WASHINGTON — I may be committing an intolerable intrusion on the reader's privacy by filling today's space with a few inadequate words about a fellow newspaperman. But Vincent Sheehan is dead at 75 in the little Italian town of Anzio, and there must be room for a few words about a man who was such a brilliant practitioner of an exacting craft.

Anyway, as Heywood Brown once wrote about William Bolitho, it is pleasant to praise Vincent Sheehan because he lent some of his glory and achievement to all the rest of his colleagues. He may have been books, notably "Personal History" (1935), but he was always, first, a reporter.

Although the Father was glad to see him almost wholly through his works, I regarded him as a friend. He would not have remembered my name, I'm sure, but that was unimportant. I'll never forget the days in Luxembourg City in 1945 when he accepted a young and callow war correspondent into his conversational circle and thereby broadened my education.

We used to sit around the little lobby of the hotel which was the Ninth Air Force press camp, drinking Scotch and aquavit and beer, sometimes until dawn. When Sheehan flew off to London, he left behind a little group of reporters with a new and bright understanding of their craft.

For it was Sheehan's credo that the journalist writing about the world and what he called "its graver struggles" must never be indifferent to those struggles. "No newspaper story is complete," he used to say, "unless the reporter's understanding of the story is made part of the reader's experience."

Newspapers are well stocked these days with crafty fellows who seek to be "whys" of a news story. Sheehan was the first of the "why" reporters, and because he was kind and good company he handed down his heritage to those lucky enough to know

I put it more explicitly. Of the three major areas of American foreign policy now in the news — Southeast Asia, the Middle East and the NATO-Mediterranean area — that of Southeast Asia is the least important for American policy. We cannot indefinitely bolster the regimes of Cambodia, South Vietnam and Thailand at any and every cost. We are not living in the 1860s but the mid-1970s.

The Democrats, especially the younger ones, are reacting far more to the blunders of the Vietnamese war of the '60s, than to the realities of the mid-1970s. Nothing in their experience has prepared them to run the foreign policy of the nation as they are trying to do. The sum of their wisdom seems to be to end aid, clear out of troublesome commitments, cut military expenditures. They have no positive criteria to distinguish between Southeast Asia in one type of situation and Israel and NATO in another. They have attitudes rather than ideas. They are reactive to the past rather than reflective about the future.

Even the past should teach them something they don't seem to have learned. If history shows anything it is that it never repeats itself. We seem always to be re-lighting the last war, re-creating from the last defeat, re-organizing the last peace. The 1960s are over, the 1970s are half over, the 1980s will soon be upon us. To let the 1960s hurt us into an abrupt isolationism will mean adding to the harvest of past grief the sowing of future grief.

These are the years of history, more scaling even than the tears of the refugees caught in the exodus.

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What I find is a vacuum of thinking in both camps. The cold warriors talk drearily of dominoes in language reminiscent of the last time around. They don't distinguish between the unviable regime in Cambodia and the viable one in South Vietnam. They don't discuss conditions for a gradual withdrawal or plans for political settlements.

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Andover Bicentennial Commission Seeks Funds and Local Historical Data

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 The Andover Bicentennial Commission is seeking funding assistance from both state and federal grants.

More important however, the commission needs help from all residents. Anyone having special knowledge about a house, an organization, an interesting episode, a site, ancient residents who did something erratic or surprising is asked to come forward.

Anyone having knowledge about the thirty plus pre-revolutionary houses is invited to call either Philip Brass, 742-7022 or Margaret Talbot, 742-7023.

Other members of the local commission are Richard Clark, Donald Hunt, Helen Donahue, Nathan Gatchell, Gordon MacDonald, George Nelson, Barbara Foran, Colleen Keenan and Mike Fisher.

The commission was established early in 1974. It was given authority to examine in detail the activities and history of Andover with regard to the nation's 200th birthday.

In establishing a framework within which to operate, the commission embarked upon several areas of study to acquire a sense of sights.

The commission feels the story is a broad one with amazing ramifications into progress and legal questions, to name a few.

The goal of the commission is to establish a continuing endeavor rather than a temporary effort. It hopes to involve the town citizens so as to make the town's ancient roots come alive.

The Herald Area Profile

Post Slate Lists Its Criticism Of Government

ANDOVER Donna Holland A change of town administration is warranted because of deficiencies that have occurred in the past few years in the opinion of the three men who will give voters a third choice when they cast a ballot in the May town elections.

Comprising the third slate are Robert Post for first selectman, Walter Lorenz for selectman and Donald Dressel for Board of Education.

They label as deficiencies — • Chronic overpending, about \$24,000 of the budgeted amount approved by townpeople.

• Unauthorized expenditures without required taxpayer approval.

• Delayed purchasing following taxpayer approval, resulting in inflationary price increases that must be met by the taxpayers, i.e. town truck and cruiser and radios.

• Failure to order fuel for the school buses several times this past winter.

• Inadequate building inspection which allowed a new roof to be installed incorrectly on the town garage; no apparent effort to gain corrective action or restitution.

• Thousands of dollars spent on rarely used Jurovity Rd. while heavily traveled roads are neglected and badly littered, delayed and badly timed repair actions resulting in baseboard road surfaces, i.e. Lake and Bunker Hill Rds.

• Irresponsible purchases of services and equipment that do not meet town needs.

• Town operates without the benefits of a formal charter.

• No action or plan by conservation commission to prevent the state from assuming control of wetlands.

• Boards operating with numerous vacancies.

• Appointing personalities to office regardless of qualifications and wishes of residents.

• Appointments to the school board without consultation of taxpayers or interested parents, long duration of school board members' terms.

• The school board refused to allow a U.S. Congressman to present a federally owned flag to the school because of its party affiliation.

• Failure of the school board, that controls 80 per cent of the town budget, to solicit bids for services and equipment.

The final deficiency charged by the third choice candidates is that the present Board of Selectmen took no stand on the proposed middle school even though it had a tremendous

SWEEP CRUISE MANILA (UPD) — A Philippine shipping company, the Sweet Success, has begun a weekly low-cost holiday cruise aboard one of its luxury passenger liners, with stopovers in the major southern Philippine seaports of Cebu and Zamboanga.

He was also one of the finest story tellers of our time. Casually and unpretentiously, he told sparkling tales of the poet Edna St. Vincent Millay, Hemingway, Mussolini, Gen. Francisco Franco, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Haile Selassie. Sheehan knew them all and had things to say about them, some nice, some withering.

Vincent Sheehan called himself an atheist. Perhaps he was. But he was always something much more important, called a human being. With whatever company his shade now rests, it's the company that is lucky.

By United Press International Today is Thursday, March 27, the 86th day of 1975 with 279 to follow.

The moon is full. The rising stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American publisher of prints, Nathaniel Currier of Currier and Ives, was born March 27, 1813. This also is the birthday of actress Gloria Swanson (1899) and actor David Johnston (1931).

financial impact on the town. Promises The prospective candidates make the following promises and pledges in order to rectify the inequities to the best of their ability.

• Strict adherence to the available budget.

• Presentation of a town charter for voter consideration.

• Work with various boards and attend board meetings.

• Work with the town to gain a voice in state government.

• Eliminate school board appointment practices and work toward making it an agent of the town working toward the best educational interests of the town.

Taxes Due Cynthia Clark, tax collector, said the fourth installment of property taxes is due and payable April 1.

After May 1 interest at the rate of three quarters of one percent from the due date will be charged or a minimum of \$2.

Taxes may be paid by mail or at the Town Office Building.

School News Mrs. Marge Surdam, president of the Parent Teacher Association announced four soccer balls were obtained for the Andover Elementary School due to students at PTA members saving 2,158 Campbell soup labels.

Free Meals David Kravet, principal, said, "Due to the worsening economic condition of the time many families may find their financial situation deteriorating."

Kravet reminds all parents free and reduced price meals and/or free milk are available to qualified applicants.

Anyone having questions regarding eligibility is asked to call the school office.

Pencils For Sale School pencils are now on sale at the school office. The cost is 3 for 25 cents.



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27 MARCH 27

FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN DAILY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-6 USE YOUR FORBES CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD



They Made Their Own Syrup

The maple syrup is the most important part of pancakes to these students, particularly when they tapped nearby trees and boiled down the sap themselves. Sixth grade students of Richard Williams' class at Keeney St. School form a production line of mixing, baking and serving in a homemade pancake fest at the school. From left to right, in front, are Debbie Karl, Gail Steely, Joelle Bee, Laurie Brown, Cheryl Robbins (pouring the syrup), Mary Haugh, Kathy Gibson, and Kathy Farrell. Other class members in the background are preparing the flapjacks. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon's Rabbit Run Set Saturday

Long distance runners may register until noon Saturday to enter in the second annual "Vernon Rabbit Run" road race. Registrations will be accepted in the Sykes School cafeteria on Park St. The five-mile foot race will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Local runners and nationally known athletes will vie for merchandise prizes which include two \$25 gift certificates for the first man and the first woman over the finish line. Other merchandise prizes will also be awarded to other categories. There will be separate divisions for men and women as well as various age categories. More than 300 runners, ranging in age from 11 to 61, will compete, race officials said. Ray Crothers of Rocky Hill, winner of last year's race, finished in 21:17 minutes. Ruth Veal of Manchester and Mary Newell of Woodbury will attempt to break the 29:38 record set last year in the women's division by Lee Jones of Farmington. The Strauss family of Vernon will be well represented by Anthony Strauss and his two sons, Ronald and Robert. Anyone wishing more information concerning the race or wishing to volunteer their services on Saturday should contact Gail Slicer at 875-2856.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Wednesday: Mary King, Court St., Rockville; Bastin, Rogan Rd., Rockville; Richard Kowalsky, Talcott Joseph, Snipic Village, Ave., Rockville; Dale Lincoln, Ellington; Daniel Buckhout, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; RFD 1, Rockville; Kevin Lawrence, McEwen, Prospect Hanlin, Pinney Apts., St., Rockville; Laura Pigeon, Ellington; Nancy Johnson, East Hartford; Stacie Shepard, Cottage St., Rockville; Glen Wortman, Weigold Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Wednesday: George Barrett, Woodstock; Wes Brough, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Michele Eddy, Thompson St., Rockville; Katherine Griffin, Pinney St., Ellington; George Limberger, Pinney St., Ellington; Victor Ostrowski, East Hartford; Roland Rieneau, Stafford Springs; Bertha Schadale, South St., Rockville; Claire Schofield, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland; Gloria Sokolis, Rockville; Joan Spiffard, Hany Lane, Vernon; William Swacha, RFD 2, Tolland; Jean Weeks, Pinney Brook, Ellington.

A setback card game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Play is open to all residents of Mayfair.

The United Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church will have a deliverance service tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Twirlers To Dance Saturday

Ed Rutty of Portland, will be guest caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club's dance on Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Manchester High School.

Rutty, who is also a teacher of square dancing, has been calling for 8 years. He is president of the Connecticut Callers Association and is the club caller for the Temple Sweethearts, Nautical Wheelers and the Newton Square Dance Club.

The rounds will be cued by Russ and Anita White. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cosgrove will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crafts, Mr. and Mrs. Al Crispino and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crispino.

Special Ed PTA Hosts Seminar

The Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children will host a statewide seminar in Keller Auditorium, University Health Center in Farmington on April 9. A tour at 7 p.m. precedes the seminar at 8. The theme of the seminar will be "The Role of the Health Center in the Life of an Exceptional Child," and will feature faculty members speaking on exceptionalities.

The panel will be headed by Dr. Robert Greenstein of the department of pediatrics on hyper-genetics. Members of the panel will include Dr. John Truendred on learning disabilities, Dr. Andrew Foote on pediatric dentistry, Dr. Betty Liles on speech and hearing, Dr. Maynard Wheeler on ophthalmology, and Dr. Anthony DeVoro of the department of psychiatry on the emotionally disturbed child.

The panel will outline the health center's present and future plans in regard to exceptional children. An open discussion will follow. The public is invited to attend the seminar. Refreshments will be served. For further information, contact Barry J. Shaw, president of the PTA, 644-2250.

Emerson Appointed to Commission

HARTFORD (UPI) — Yale Law School professor Thomas I. Emerson has been appointed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso to the Commission on the Status of Women.

Emerson, a constitutional law expert who has worked for the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, brings to the 17-member commission. He is the first member of the commission. The two other male appointments are Craig Shea of the University of Connecticut Law School and Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford. Emerson succeeds Ellen A. Peters of Hamden, who declined reappointment.

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The Herald Area Profile

Explorer Post Aids Firefighters

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Explorer Post 838, sponsored by the South Windsor Volunteer Fire Department, plays an active role in the department's firefighting activities. The Post is a "special interest" group affiliated with scouting — fire service is its specialty. First chartered in 1969, Post 838 started with four young men led by firefighter Peter Watson. When Watson entered military service, Capt. George Cox became advisor. Membership increased to 15. To provide additional leadership, Capt. Jack Bond joined the post as co-leader. Recently Capt. Cox stepped aside after devoting years of service to the Explorers. Firefighter Dick Lindberg became co-leader with Capt. Bond. Explorer Post members are given the same training as regular firefighters and attend weekly drills. Post 838 has its own piece of fire apparatus which is used for training and is taken to parades. The Explorer uniform is identical to the Fire Department uniform except for badges.

Churches Join For Good Friday Rites

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire Correspondent 228-3267
The three Christian churches of Hebron will share in a Union Good Friday Service at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Friday. The focus for the service will be "The Seven Last Words of Christ," which will be presented in scripture, music, readings, pictures, and other media. All residents are invited to attend.

TRYPOTS
The Hebron Baseball Association will hold tryouts for the 1975 baseball season Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School field. The Pony League tryouts will be held at St. Peter's field at 1 p.m. Saturday. All players who have participated in the American League and those who did not play in Hebron must try out. Anyone who has not registered may do so at the tryouts. Each participant should have his own gloves and sneakers for tryouts. In case of rain the tryouts will be held April 5.

Church Club Plans Fashion Show

COVENTRY
Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495
The Gleaners of the Second Congregational Church will sponsor a fashion show April 10. Show time will be at 8 p.m. at the Coventry High School. Clothes to be modeled will come from the Calico and Denim Shop now open in Rockville. The film is sponsored by the Cancer Society and the Junior Women's Club and will be shown at Coventry High School on April 2 at 8 p.m. The film deals with vital information about breast cancer which could lead to early detection of the disease. Dr. Fred Doyle, a pathologist at Windham Hospital, will be present to answer any questions. Mrs. Owen Trask, who is part of the Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery" program, will also attend the meeting to speak to the group about the program in which she is involved. Coventry's Junior Women's Club and the Cancer Society urge all women to attend this essentially informative evening. Coffee will be served.

HEBRON
Glenn Bradley at 742-7240
Tickets are also available at the Calico and Denim Shop. Ticket costs are \$2 per adult and \$1 for senior citizens and those 12 and under. **Cancer Campaign**
April is Cancer Month and to kick off Coventry's Cancer Campaign, Lynn Duval, the town's Cancer Drive chairman, has announced the showing of a free film on breast cancer. The film is sponsored by the Cancer Society and the Junior Women's Club and will be shown at Coventry High School on April 2 at 8 p.m. The film deals with vital information about breast cancer which could lead to early detection of the disease. Dr. Fred Doyle, a pathologist at Windham Hospital, will be present to answer any questions. Mrs. Owen Trask, who is part of the Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery" program, will also attend the meeting to speak to the group about the program in which she is involved. Coventry's Junior Women's Club and the Cancer Society urge all women to attend this essentially informative evening. Coffee will be served.

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Deluxe G.E. TOAST-R-OVEN TOASTER
Regular \$19.80
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Memorable Hand Carved Wooden Plates by Anri and Juan Ferrandiz

- A. Anri Mother's Day Plate**
With her loved ones gathered around her, this lovely mother knows she is the luckiest person in the world. Here in a peaceful rustic setting the dream of motherhood is realized; the act of loving, and being loved, between parent and child. Regularly priced at \$50.00 **\$10.00**
- B. Anri Father's Day Plate**
Nothing can bring a father and son any closer than sharing a moment of achievement together. In Anri's Father's Day Plate for 1974 master craftsmen combine the rugged splendor of towering mountain peaks with the tender love and devotion of a father and the son relaxing over their simple lunch after conquering a challenging climb. Regularly priced at \$50.00 **\$10.00**
- C. Wedding Day by Ferrandiz**
Under a red umbrella are two of the happiest people ever created. Their love flourishes as abundantly as their floral bouquet. Even the duckling has attracted a bluebird in his happiness. Regularly priced at \$50.00 **\$10.00**
- D. Birthday Plates by Ferrandiz**
Delicate flowers and a pretty girl. A happy combination at anytime but particularly on a young lady's special day when love and gifts shower upon her. Juan Ferrandiz, the gifted Spanish artist who created this appealing vignette, gives evidence of his sensitive feeling for people as he depicts this joyful time. Regularly priced at \$50.00 **\$10.00**

Musical Raggedy Ann & Andy
An ideal gift for that special person in your life, this attractive little pair stands nine inches tall and plays the popular tune "Love Story". It serves as a constant reminder of the thoughtfulness of the loved one in your life.
Reg. 15.00 **\$3.99**

Calico Covered Jewelry Boxes
From our Bi-Centennial collections these beautiful handcrafted jewelry boxes are done in early American tradition. Covered with a colonial taste in red, white and blue fancy pattern it makes an ideal gift for the women on your list. And is a remembrance of our 200th birthday.
Reg. 10.00 **\$2.99**

Bavarian China
Exquisitely designed in a true Bavarian style. They are excellent conversation pieces. The set includes a seven piece fish set, six luncheon plates and one serving platter.
Reg. 25.00 **\$6.99**

50% OFF ON ALL ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS FOR A LIMITED TIME

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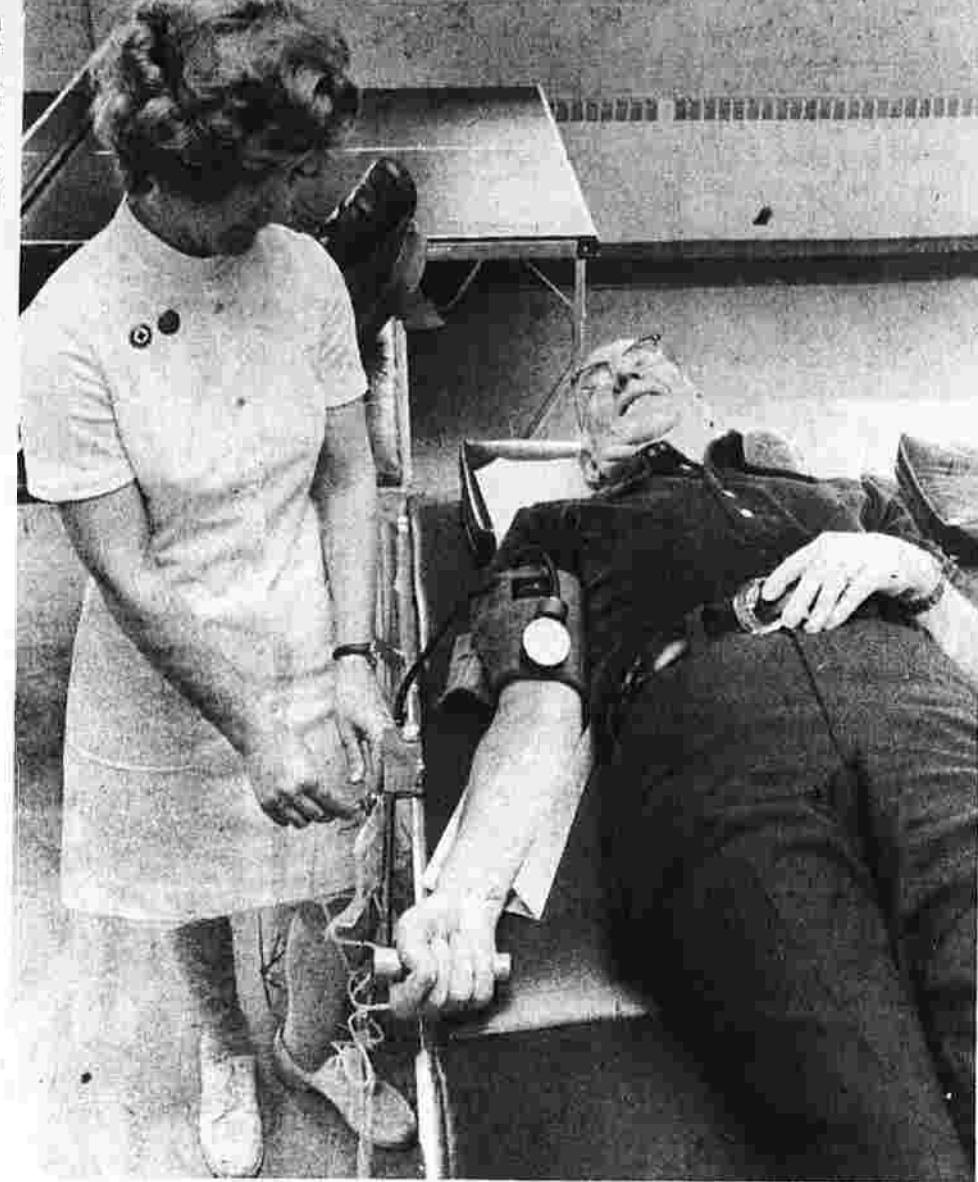
Just Arrived MUSIC BOXES by Anri

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Adjacent to Forbes and Wallace
Open: Mon-Wed 11-6 Thurs., Fri 11-9 P.M.
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Quota Missed by Pint At Bloodmobile Visit

The Bloodmobile missed its 150-pint quota Wednesday by one pint. Red Cross officials said some donors who reported to Concordia Lutheran Church, where the Bloodmobile unit was stationed, were unable to wait during a short period when a backlog of donors occurred. Of the 135 appointments made, 101 persons kept them. There were 61 walk-in donors. Earl Anderson became a 10-gallon donor with this visit. Other gallon-mark donors were: Eight, Douglas Hayes; four,



He's a 10-Gallon Donor

Giving life for life, Earl E. Anderson, 66, of 94 Pitkin St., becomes a 10-gallon blood donor during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit Wednesday. Assisting with the blood flow into the little plastic collection bag is Barbara Hulse, R.N. (Herald photo by Dnn)

Viking Mailer's Message Pointed

Message With A Point

Olo — The Vikings, Norway's first postman, developed the "message stick," a device made of wood with an iron or copper point. Its runic inscriptions usually warned of an approaching enemy.

The metal point enabled the bearer to hurt it into the wall of a home; this made the householder liable for sending the message on to a neighbor.

LAST WIFE SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — On April 5, 1868, Brigham Young, second president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), married his 27th and last wife — Eliza Webb.

Vermont has 22 full-time colleges and one university, one of the smallest totals in the country.

EASTER Flowers

Our Finest Selection Ever

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Tax Assistance

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be in the Manchester Municipal Building Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assist in the preparation of 1974 income tax returns.

Because of Good Friday, the usual Friday appearance has been called off this week. However, Friday appearances are scheduled April 4 and April 11. The deadline for filing the returns is April 15.

...NOTICE...

The Mary Cheney Library will be closed the following Sundays:

March 23 (Palm Sunday)
March 30 (Easter Sunday)

Sunday openings will continue thru month of April.

Hair by Tres Chic...

The 'Tres Chic' woman

shares opinions, good fortune,

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New Easter shoes on your feet shouldn't cost you the shirt off your back.

They won't, if they're Tagway shoes. Because we carry fine quality shoes at extremely sensible prices. And we carry them for men, women and children. You'll find the latest fashions, styles and great selection on display. Tagway really makes Easter shoe shopping easy. Come in today and see for yourself.



1. FLOWER POWER Pretty pink and blue flowers float at your feet on high and handsome woven wedge with open toe, sling heel. Women's sizes. \$13.99

2. PRETTY STACKED Step up to our leather sandal set high on a graceful mock stack wedge. It sports lots of stitches and perfs. Women's sizes. \$16.99

3. DUNGAREE DOLL Cool denim sandal atop a towering platform puts spring in your step till fall. Blue. Women's sizes. \$11.99

4. PARTY SLING ALONG This high stepping beauty features a gathered vamp, soft comfort. Women's sizes. \$12.99

5. HANDBAG Roomy tie-dye tote features zip flap with embroidery, inside zip pocket. \$3.99

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The Herald

Golf Club To Expand

COVENTRY

John Motyka, owner and operator of the Skungamaug River Golf Club, explained his expansion plans for the club to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Motyka presently has a nine hole course and a small club house on Folly Lane. He told the commission that he would like to expand to an 18-hole course, and add a swimming pool, change house, six tennis courts, and a practice range and expand his parking area.

Motyka also proposes to convert an existing house into a full restaurant with banquet rooms and to change his beer license to a full liquor license.

Motyka plans to do the expansion in phases with phase one including the expansion to 18 holes of golf and addition of two tennis courts and the range.

He estimates that this would take until 1977 and when this is complete he would go on to the other phases.

Motyka will need to submit plans to the commission and there will have to be three public hearings, one on the liquor license, one for the zoning regulations and another under the Inland Wetlands, as the golf holes will be built around the Skungamaug River which runs along North River Rd.

The commission suggested that all of the hearings be held on the same evening.

Motyka will meet with Ernie Wheeler, zoning agent, and Frank Connelly, town planner, to check into the regulations and see what is required for a formal application.

Motyka indicated that he would submit a formal application to the commission sometime in late spring.

The commission will put together an advisory board of study committee which would make recommendations to the commission on the commission's plans to update the Master Plan of Development.

Sandra Slave, commission chairman, said, "If there are enough people in town who are interested in updating the plan then it would be the benefit of the commission to seek out these people. The commission's recommendations would not be binding on the commission and the commission could choose those recommendations it thought best."

Persons interested in serving on this board should contact the planning office by April 14 and unless the number volunteering tends to be unwieldy, all who volunteer would serve.

Wheeler, the zoning agent, informed the commission that a complete inspection of the assessor's records showed over 300 structures in the lake area that are assessed as seasonal dwelling units.

Two thirds of the cottages now registered as cottages were so registered in 1960.

Cottages that have been used continuously for year-round occupation since 1962 will be considered as a non-cottaging use. In 1952 the town passed its first zoning regulations.

Wheeler told the commission that because of the confusing diversity of information in the files it would be Oct. 15 before he could make a full report to the commission about these seasonal dwelling units what were being occupied year-round in violation of the zoning regulations.

He has been making field checks of the lake associations and reported that in one association in about a four-block area he found new sewer lines running into the road.

This is being checked by the town sanitarian.

Wheeler also reported that he had issued two citations, both to Rt. 44A residents. One citation was issued for the placement of three house trailers in an RU-40 zone and one was issued for running a home occupation without a permit.

GOOD EXERCISE NEW YORK (UPI) — Golfing is one of the best ways to exercise your back, says Dr. William Hamilton, an orthopedist at Roosevelt Hospital here.

The game is beneficial, he said, for the walking it requires as well as the use of every muscle in the back when you swing a golf club.

If back pain strikes a golfer during a game, a few days in bed may be prescribed, but too much bed rest will cause further muscle deterioration.

Lake Group Asks \$36,000 for Roads

COVENTRY

The Lake Rehabilitation Study Committee will ask the Town Council for about \$36,000 to be earmarked for the beginning of a road improvement program in the town's lake area.

The funds will be used for labor, materials and the purchase of equipment to improve lake association roads of those associations that wish to turn their roads over to the town.

The four associations — Bellevue, Oak Grove, Cheney Lane and Waterford Park — that wish to keep their roads under the town's control are: Bellevue, Oak Grove, Cheney Lane and Waterford Park.

The state will grant \$1,100 per mile for each mile of unimproved road that the town accepted to date.

As of this time the town has not expended any of these funds.

The state also allots to the town \$118 per mile of town-owned improved road and the town receives \$64,868 per year for the repair and maintenance of the roads.

This money can be used for materials, labor, sweeping, equipment rental, culverts and oiling.

The committee will be seeking and additional two men to the road crew to work on association roads and the use of one of the existing road crew to form a three-man crew which will work only on lake association roads that have been accepted by the town.

The committee hopes that the additional two men can be paid for by the use of C. E. T. A. funds.

Another \$8,000 would be needed for one year's cost of purchasing a used backhoe at about \$15,000 to be financed over three years.

The committee is asking for \$10,000 for the purchase of materials for drainage and piping the roads.

Mike Pesce, superintendent of streets, in a report sent to the committee, stated that an extensive drainage program in the lake area would correct many water problems and provide a drier, sounder basis for existing roads and to help prevent potholes.

With the use of federal funds to pay for the additional two men, the committee would be seeking \$19,000 from the town's regular tax base to pay for the first year's expenses for the lake area road improvement program.

Of this \$19,000, the committee will recommend to the council that \$10,000 of it come from the existing matching fund for lake area roads with the remaining \$9,000 to come from taxation.

SALE

Save 25% Off Our Reg. Prices
Ladies' Short Sleeve KNIT TOPS Reg. 3.99 **2.99**
All polyester or nylon knits. Full, mock, button or crew neck. Zip back. 5, 6, 8, L.**Fashion JEANS** Reg. 5.99 **3.88**
Sun-drenched colors or navy denim. Fly down. Fly fronts, belt loops, pockets. 6, 16.**For Rain or Shine... Ladies' ALL WEATHER COATS** Reg. 19.99 **15.80**
Polyester-cotton corduroy and nylon blends. French styles, shirt collars, wide lapels, some hooded. Colors: Navy, Tan, Plaid, Black, White. All sizes.**Save Up To 20% Off Our Reg. Low Prices**
Just In Time For Easter! Girls' Fashion DRESS & ALL WEATHER COATS
4 to 6x Reg. 12.99 **9.88**
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Polyester-cotton corduroy and nylon blends. French styles, shirt collars, wide lapels, some hooded. Colors: Navy, Tan, Plaid, Black, White. All sizes.**Save 50% Off Our Reg. Price**
Girls' Woven Plaid Spring SLACK SETS
4 to 6x Orig. 4.99 **2.27**
7 to 12 Orig. 5.99 **2.97**
Polyester blend plaid slacks topped with soft color knit tops, contrasting trim. Machine washable.**Special Purchase!**
Leather-Like HANDBAGS
After Sale 7.99 **\$6**
Swappers, totes, shoulder bags! Adequate compartments and pockets, handsome trims. White, Bone and Tan.**Save 20% Off Our Reg. Price**
SLIPS & HALF SLIPS Reg. 3.49 **1.59 to 2.79**
Regular and long 1/2 slips. Lace, tailored styles.**Save 20% Off Our Reg. Price**
BRAS Reg. 3.69 **1.59 to 2.99**
Lace & Moulded Cups. Cross over and plunge styles, adjustable and stretch straps.**Save 1/3 Off Our Reg. Low Prices**
Caldor Brand GIRDLES Reg. to 6.99 **2.33 TO 4.66**
Briefs, girdles and panty styles; front and side zippers, pull-ons.**Save Up To 30% Off Our Reg. Low Prices**
Girls' 100% Nylon or "Eiderlon" BIKINIS Reg. to 6.99 **4.9c**
Colorful prints or pinstripes. Covered elastic waists. 4 to 14.**Little & Big Boys' SHOES**
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Big Boys' 3 1/2 to 6 Reg. 6.99 **7.88**
Wipe clean manmade uppers, durable molded soles for long wear.**Cute Pretty GIRLS' Shoes** Reg. 5.99 **4.88**
Scratch resistant manmade uppers, cushion crepe white soles; sizes 8 1/2 to 3.**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**
Master Charge, VISA, Discover**MANCHESTER**
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Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

The Herald

Area Profile

Scholarship Drive Set May 3

TOLLAND. VIVIAN KENNESON awarded students by Shirley Burnham at 872-4105. The executive board of the Hicks PTO will meet March 31 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thaddeus Dobieski on Tory Rd.

Jamboree Plans are under way for a Hicks-Parker Jamboree, "Good Old Days," Saturday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hicks School.

Rescue Stickers The safety committee of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club, with the approval of the local fire department, has made arrangements for distribution of child rescue stickers.

There will be a haunted house, an ice cream parlor, a flea market, cake walk, and a decorate-a-cookie booth. A country store will feature old time treats and craft and plant booths will offer items for sale.

A PTO-sponsored project, it is the combined effort of parents, principals, teachers and students. Committees are meeting regularly and door-to-door craft items and plants will be accepted.

Workers are needed for the day of the jamboree. Anyone who can help is asked to call either co-chairman, Anna Wedemeyer at 872-9644 or

Rham Board Accepts \$2,038,480 Budget

Nancy Foote Members of the Regional District 8 Board of Education accepted a final budget figure of \$2,038,480 at a special budget session this week. The budget request represents a 6.7 per cent increase over last year's figure.

Two large items were added to this meeting. The sum of \$8,931 was included to cover the cost of a committee to study the feasibility of removing 7th and 8th grades from the regional system. Also, \$19,000 was added for two new teachers for the 7th grade team. The new teachers are to be English/Social Studies and 1 Math/Science.

Board members also voted to approve the expenditure of \$200 to replace the master clock in the main office and to restore the etching press for account for instructional equipment at a cost of \$50.

Board members also voted to delete \$26,855 from the list of proposed expenditures. From the account for fuel oil they removed \$12,000. They took \$650 from the account of new instructional equipment, but left the decision of whether to do without a copier or up to the

administration, merely cutting the overall item.

The sum of \$5,000 was taken from the account for instructional supplies and \$2,500 was removed from the account for audio-visual equipment. A barometer for the science department was cut for savings of \$650 and furniture and a kiln for art department were deleted for a savings of \$1,950.

The money for library days in the summer was taken from the budget to save \$700 and \$500 was removed from the account for in-service education programs.

Shifting of library personnel resulted in a net savings of \$2,075 and \$440 was deleted from the account for athletic officials. Propane gas was reduced \$100 and \$350 was saved by the elimination of the guidance career education program reader.

Hebron board member, Everett Graham said of the budget, "there are no frills in this final figure."

Study Committee Board chairman Frank Shannon will write to all of the local boards of education and to the boards of finance of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough concerning establishment of the committee to study the removal of 7th and 8th grades from the regional system. Each board of education and board of

finance will appoint one member to serve on this committee with three members of the regional board of education (one from each member town). Last week the elementary schools of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough and the Rham Junior High School held a curriculum-interchange program. The more than 90 in attendance included the teachers of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the elementary schools, Rham's seventh grade teachers, Department Coordinators, personnel in support services and the administrators of all schools.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide a forum where information on curriculum could be interchanged.

Following the group meetings a wrap-up session was held when reports were given from the several groups summarizing the main points of the discussions. The reports indicated that meetings had been very helpful and informative and that future meetings of this nature were necessary and desirable.

"SNET can't pick up an old directory as the new one is

Phone Book Recycling Scheduled April 7 to 15

Old telephone books can be turned in as part of the ecology effort starting April 7, the Southern New England Telephone Co. (SNET) has announced. The recycling drive will run until April 15.

Manchester area residents can deposit old directories in metal bins either at the SNET office at 52 E. Center St. or at the SNET garage on New State Rd.

Mrs. Grace Girard, SNET's Manchester manager and chairman of the recycling drive

for the company, said the success of the collection rests on cooperation of the community.

"It's virtually impossible for the phone company to recover these books by itself," Mrs. Girard said. "There is the very real problem that if people don't care enough about the environment to turn in their books, there is no practical way of recovering them."

"SNET can't pick up an old directory as the new one is

725 E. Middle Turnpike

OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

Prices Effective Thru March 28th

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS SAT. 7 to 10 pm

GET 400 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS THIS WEEK
by using coupons you received in our special stamp mailer or pick one up at our store.

100 EXTRA with any purchase totaling \$7.50 or more with purchase of any 3 Lb. or More Canned Ham

100 EXTRA with purchase of any Potted Easter Lily

100 EXTRA with purchase of 3 lbs. Sweet Life Margarine

MEDALLION TURKEYS

14 - 16 Lbs. Limit 1

39¢ lb.

Full Butt Half SMOKED HAM \$1.09 FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED.

USDA Choice BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 lb.

USDA Choice FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb.

Full Shank Half SMOKED HAM FULLY COOKED (Water Added) 89¢ lb.

Farmland CANNED HAM 3-lb. Can \$3.89 lb.

5-lb. Can \$6.99

Capital Farms or Hillshire Farms KIELBASA \$1.39

USDA Choice BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 lb.

USDA Choice FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb.

Full Shank Half SMOKED HAM FULLY COOKED (Water Added) 89¢ lb.

Farmland CANNED HAM 3-lb. Can \$3.89 lb.

5-lb. Can \$6.99

Capital Farms or Hillshire Farms KIELBASA \$1.39

Our Own Pure Pork Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09 lb.

From The Doll - Imported BOILED HAM 89¢ lb.

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. 3/\$1

6-16 oz. Non Return Bottles DIET PEPSI 99¢

Mrs. Kavanaugh's ENGLISH MUFFINS 3/\$1

Sweet Life CREAMED CORN WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR GREEN PEAS 16-oz. cans \$1

Royal GOLDEN YAMS 39¢

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 49¢

"Freshest Produce Sold" POTATOES Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lbs. 49¢

EXTRA LARGE EGGS Strictly Fresh Grade A Dozen 69¢

SWEET LIFE SUGAR 5 lb. Bag \$1.99

Seedless GRAPES 79¢

Ripe, Yellow BANANAS 16¢

Crisp, Pascal CELERY 29¢

10¢ WITH COUPON AIR FRESHENERS

69¢ WITH COUPON PILLSBURY FLOUR

49¢ WITH COUPON EXTRA LITE PANCAKE MIX

\$1.00 WITH COUPON INSTANT COFFEE

29¢ WITH COUPON PIE CRUST MIX

99¢ WITH COUPON LIPTON TEA BAGS

Public Records

Trade Name Robert W. Dickerson, doing business as B & C Stamps, 224 School St.

Federal Tax Liens Internal Revenue Service against A. P. Edwards Co. Inc., 527 E. Center St., \$379.80.

Internal Revenue Service against Frank Morrone, doing business as Magic Mirror Beauty Salon, 757 Main St., \$1,175.18.

Internal Revenue Service against Robert and Deborah Romano, 55 Ashworth St., \$2,385.10.

Internal Revenue Service against Joseph A. Sheridan, Dip N Slip, 1668 Homestead St., \$7,179.71.

State Tax Lien State of Connecticut against Manchester Motor Sales, four acres at Hartford Rd. and W. Center, \$25,000.

Building Permits J.A. McCarthy Inc., new dwelling at 132 Grisson Rd., \$59,000.

Q.C.S. Construction Co. for Dominick Camposco, alterations at 90 Walnut St., \$2,200.

Craig Niles, tool shed at 25 Kerry St., \$200.

John L. Johnsonson for Joseph J. and Katherine M. Fedora, alterations at 93 Oliver Rd., \$8,000.

Exchange Shop Splits Profits with Charity

The Exchange Shop has opened for business at 501 E. Middle Turnpike.

Currently, a drive is under way to obtain funds for New Hope Manor.

The shop will be open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday evenings 5 to 9, for anyone wishing to purchase or donate items.

Customers bringing in items for sale will be given 50 per cent of the purchase price or a like amount will be donated to their favorite charity.

Among those to have items on display will be 20 Manchester residents.

Meeting Scheduled

The Hartford Section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet April 3 at 7 p.m. at the Podunk Mill Restaurant, Ellington Rd., South Windsor.

Featured speaker will be S. J. Lorber, director of quality assurance at the U.S. Army

Meeting Scheduled

Material Command Headquarters, Alexandria, Va. is talking — "What's Wrong with the World Inspector" — will deal with the fundamentals of quality control.

For further information, contact Robert Roseberry of East Hartford, tel. 965-2319.

Meeting Scheduled

Material Command Headquarters, Alexandria, Va. is talking — "What's Wrong with the World Inspector" — will deal with the fundamentals of quality control.

For further information, contact Robert Roseberry of East Hartford, tel. 965-2319.

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NOTICE MANCHESTER WATER CO. WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY GOOD FRIDAY Emergency 649-0857

Place Shade Slats Across Sun's Path

When building a garden shade roof with wood slats, align the joists to parallel the sun's path. The slats laid across the joists then will provide the best shade for most of a summer day.

Two-by-two-inch slats spaced two inches apart, for example, will yield 100 per cent shade by mid-afternoon.

LOSE UGLY FAT Start losing weight today ON MONEY BACK. MONDEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight less. MONDEX has no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Chastity over the start today. MONDEX costs \$2.00 a 30 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat. Your money will be refunded with no questions asked by: Liggett Health Products Dept. 404 Middle Park, West. Mail Order Filled.

Hotpoint AGWAY! EASTER SPECIALS FREE EASTER HAM with any appliance purchased

 WLV1500 3 Water Temperatures 2 Water Levels Self-clean Filter Ring Reg. 239.95 SALE! \$228	 HDA870 2-Cycle Action Multi-level Washing Action Reg. 269.95 SALE! \$203	 RB 558 3 1/2" Range with Door Window Over Timer 60-Minute Timer Reg. 229.95 SALE! \$223	 CT414CRD 2 Door Freezer Holds 192 Lbs. Slide-out Chiller Reg. 319.95 SALE! \$288
 FV15C 15 Cu Ft. Capacity Defrost Water Drain Built-in Lock Reg. 329.95 SALE! \$285	 2750DLB 4 Drying Selections Poly-Kit Setting Automatic or Timed Cycles Reg. 219.95 SALE! \$188	<p>WE WILL GIVE YOU A CERTIFICATE FOR AN EASTER HAM REDEEMABLE AT MANCHESTER MEAT MARKET FREE OF CHARGE!</p>	
 505 Model AMP050F 5.000 BTU Air Conditioner Defrost Compact 6-Position Automatic Thermostat Reg. 199.95 SALE! \$142	 CT168R 2 Door All No Frost Rolls Out on Wheels Reg. 419.95 SALE! \$322	 RB528 3 1/2" Range with Clock Filtered Glass Window Reg. 249.95 SALE! \$203	 810 16,000 BTU 3 Speed Operation 115 Volt Automatic Thermostat Reg. 379.95 SALE! \$239

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EAST HANFORD - 22 THOMAS STREET 289-7951 / Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 8:12-30

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BLACKWALLS				WHITEWALLS			
SIZE	Feb. price	LESS	Regular price now	SIZE	Feb. price	LESS	Regular price now
7-10	\$12.33	\$2.33	\$10.00	7-10	\$12.33	\$2.33	\$10.00
8-10	\$13.99	\$2.99	\$11.00	8-10	\$13.99	\$2.99	\$11.00
9-10	\$15.65	\$3.65	\$12.00	9-10	\$15.65	\$3.65	\$12.00
10-10	\$17.31	\$4.31	\$13.00	10-10	\$17.31	\$4.31	\$13.00
11-10	\$18.97	\$5.00	\$14.00	11-10	\$18.97	\$5.00	\$14.00
12-10	\$20.63	\$5.69	\$15.00	12-10	\$20.63	\$5.69	\$15.00
13-10	\$22.29	\$6.38	\$16.00	13-10	\$22.29	\$6.38	\$16.00
14-10	\$23.95	\$7.07	\$17.00	14-10	\$23.95	\$7.07	\$17.00
15-10	\$25.61	\$7.76	\$18.00	15-10	\$25.61	\$7.76	\$18.00
16-10	\$27.27	\$8.45	\$19.00	16-10	\$27.27	\$8.45	\$19.00
17-10	\$28.93	\$9.14	\$20.00	17-10	\$28.93	\$9.14	\$20.00
18-10	\$30.59	\$9.83	\$21.00	18-10	\$30.59	\$9.83	\$21.00
19-10	\$32.25	\$10.52	\$22.00	19-10	\$32.25	\$10.52	\$22.00
20-10	\$33.91	\$11.21	\$23.00	20-10	\$33.91	\$11.21	\$23.00
21-10	\$35.57	\$11.90	\$24.00	21-10	\$35.57	\$11.90	\$24.00
22-10	\$37.23	\$12.59	\$25.00	22-10	\$37.23	\$12.59	\$25.00
23-10	\$38.89	\$13.28	\$26.00	23-10	\$38.89	\$13.28	\$26.00
24-10	\$40.55	\$13.97	\$27.00	24-10	\$40.55	\$13.97	\$27.00
25-10	\$42.21	\$14.66	\$28.00	25-10	\$42.21	\$14.66	\$28.00
26-10	\$43.87	\$15.35	\$29.00	26-10	\$43.87	\$15.35	\$29.00
27-10	\$45.53	\$16.04	\$30.00	27-10	\$45.53	\$16.04	\$30.00
28-10	\$47.19	\$16.73	\$31.00	28-10	\$47.19	\$16.73	\$31.00
29-10	\$48.85	\$17.42	\$32.00	29-10	\$48.85	\$17.42	\$32.00
30-10	\$50.51	\$18.11	\$33.00	30-10	\$50.51	\$18.11	\$33.00
31-10	\$52.17	\$18.80	\$34.00	31-10	\$52.17	\$18.80	\$34.00
32-10	\$53.83	\$19.49	\$35.00	32-10	\$53.83	\$19.49	\$35.00
33-10	\$55.49	\$20.18	\$36.00	33-10	\$55.49	\$20.18	\$36.00
34-10	\$57.15	\$20.87	\$37.00	34-10	\$57.15	\$20.87	\$37.00
35-10	\$58.81	\$21.56	\$38.00	35-10	\$58.81	\$21.56	\$38.00
36-10	\$60.47	\$22.25	\$39.00	36-10	\$60.47	\$22.25	\$39.00
37-10	\$62.13	\$22.94	\$40.00	37-10	\$62.13	\$22.94	\$40.00
38-10	\$63.79	\$23.63	\$41.00	38-10	\$63.79	\$23.63	\$41.00
39-10	\$65.45	\$24.32	\$42.00	39-10	\$65.45	\$24.32	\$42.00
40-10	\$67.11	\$25.01	\$43.00	40-10	\$67.11	\$25.01	\$43.00
41-10	\$68.77	\$25.70	\$44.00	41-10	\$68.77	\$25.70	\$44.00
42-10	\$70.43	\$26.39	\$45.00	42-10	\$70.43	\$26.39	\$45.00
43-10	\$72.09	\$27.08	\$46.00	43-10	\$72.09	\$27.08	\$46.00
44-10	\$73.75	\$27.77	\$47.00	44-10	\$73.75	\$27.77	\$47.00
45-10	\$75.41	\$28.46	\$48.00	45-10	\$75.41	\$28.46	\$48.00
46-10	\$77.07	\$29.15	\$49.00	46-10	\$77.07	\$29.15	\$49.00
47-10	\$78.73	\$29.84	\$50.00	47-10	\$78.73	\$29.84	\$50.00
48-10	\$80.39	\$30.53	\$51.00	48-10	\$80.39	\$30.53	\$51.00
49-10	\$82.05	\$31.22	\$52.00	49-10	\$82.05	\$31.22	\$52.00
50-10	\$83.71	\$31.91	\$53.00	50-10	\$83.71	\$31.91	\$53.00
51-10	\$85.37	\$32.60	\$54.00	51-10	\$85.37	\$32.60	\$54.00
52-10	\$87.03	\$33.29	\$55.00	52-10	\$87.03	\$33.29	\$55.00
53-10	\$88.69	\$33.98	\$56.00	53-10	\$88.69	\$33.98	\$56.00
54-10	\$90.35	\$34.67	\$57.00	54-10	\$90.35	\$34.67	\$57.00
55-10	\$92.01	\$35.36	\$58.00	55-10	\$92.01	\$35.36	\$58.00
56-10	\$93.67	\$36.05	\$59.00	56-10	\$93.67	\$36.05	\$59.00
57-10	\$95.33	\$36.74	\$60.00	57-10	\$95.33	\$36.74	\$60.00
58-10	\$96.99	\$37.43	\$61.00	58-10	\$96.99	\$37.43	\$61.00
59-10	\$98.65	\$38.12	\$62.00	59-10	\$98.65	\$38.12	\$62.00
60-10	\$100.31	\$38.81	\$63.00	60-10	\$100.31	\$38.81	\$63.00



COURT CASES

COMMON PLEAS COURT
Geographical Area 12
East Hartford Session
Disposition by Judge John FitzGerald this week included:
• Leonard W. Belanger, 52, of 64F Imperial Dr., reckless driving reduced from operating under the influence of alcohol, \$45.

reduced from operating under the influence, \$50. The charge of failure to drive right was nolle prosequitur.
• Charles Turkowski, 17, of 360 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, operating under the influence, \$150, and operating with unsafe tires, \$15.

degre criminal mischief, \$25, and criminal attempt to commit larceny, nolle.
• Robert W. Majewski, 29, of East Hartford, intoxication, \$30, and disorderly conduct, nolle.
• Michael T. Noonan, 19, of 111 High St., Rockville, fourth-degree larceny, \$30.

State Welfare Chief Opposes Increases Pending Impact Study

By ROBERT LAMBERT
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's welfare commissioner says he opposes a benefits increase because it might induce the working poor to quit their jobs.

depending on geographic area. In addition, he said, recipients are entitled to food stamps and free medicines at Connecticut's minimum wage is now \$2.11 for most workers and \$2.01 for employees recently covered by the federal standard.

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AARP Is Planning Two Spring Trips

Two trips this spring are being planned by the Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, Inc.

The chapter will meet Wednesday at 1:30 at the K of C Home, 138 Main St. Entertainment will be by "The Illusions" quartet from the Sweet Adelines.

Royal Ice Cream Co., Inc. Still Your Best Buy - ICE CREAM. For Easter Dinner, Serve An ICE CREAM CAKE.

International Women's Year To Be Observed April 18-19

A coalition of Manchester women's groups is planning a two-day program for International Women's Year scheduled for April 18-19.

Imagination, Inc. of Storrs to Manchester Community College, April 18 at 8 p.m. Her performance consists of a monologue in which she talks about four American women.

Police Chiefs Favor Repeal Of 'Blue Laws'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's police chiefs don't like Sunday "blue laws" and are calling for their repeal in Connecticut so they can better use their forces on Sunday.

On April 19, a fair featuring programs for women and children will take place at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Exalted Ruler

Andrew Wintler Jr. of 18 Constance Dr. Wednesday night was elected exalted ruler of Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Other elected officers are Anthony Merola Jr., esteemed leading knight; Jon Hawthorne, esteemed loyal knight; Michael Batignani, esteemed lecturer; William Legault, secretary; Foster Williams, treasurer; and Eris Keeney, tiler.

Conn. Salvage Co., Inc., alias The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM

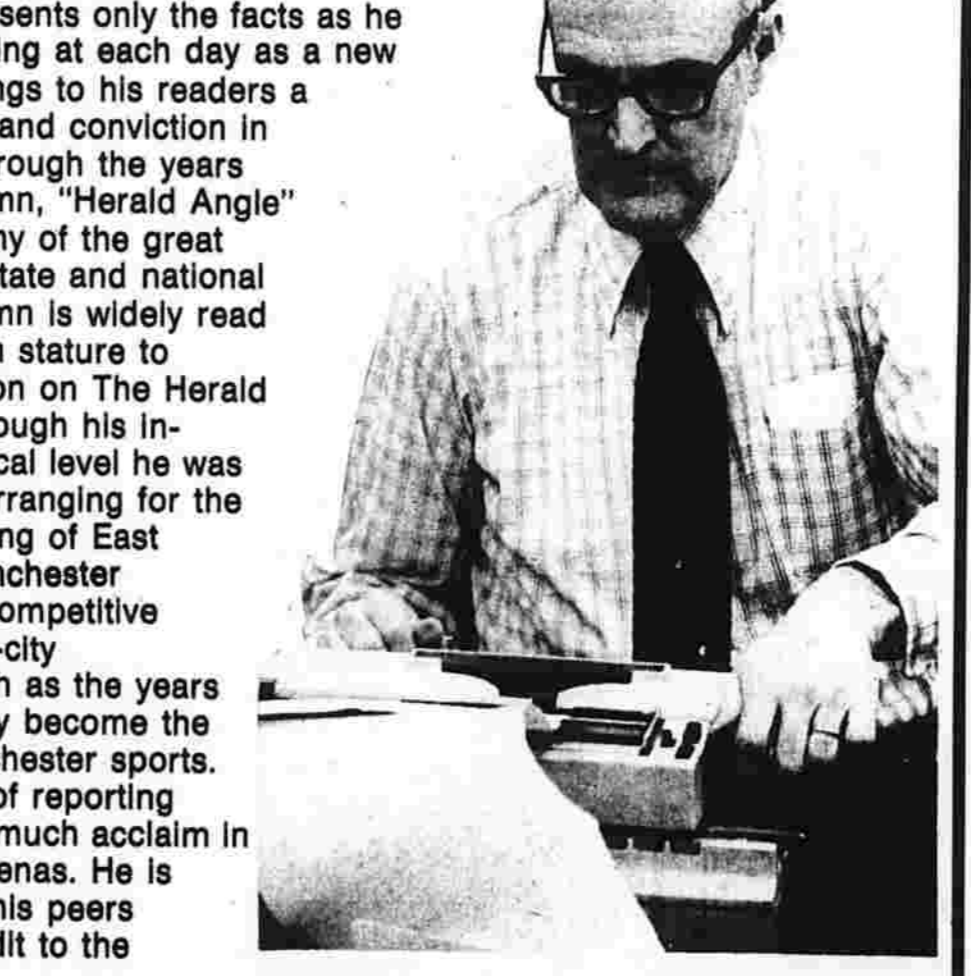
Hi Neighbor! If you tell the truth all the time, you never get in trouble. And if you tell the truth most of the time, someone will believe you when you tell a big lie.

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.



The Herald "You read it first in the Herald"

Bolton Residents To Act On \$22,195 in Requests

Donna Holland
The Future Business Leaders of America - Phi Beta Lambda, Inc. said the impact of a single check in the amount would be a fitting climax to the commendable efforts of the club's national membership in its two year service campaign to raise one million dollars for the March of Dimes.

The local club raised the money through the sale of candles.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Services for Maundy Thursday, March 27 10 a.m. Holy Communion 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Services for Good Friday, March 28 10 a.m. Morning Prayer 12-3 p.m. Three Hour Vigil

Holy Saturday Services, March 29 7 p.m. Easter Vigil & Lighting of Pascal Candle Holy Baptism 7:30 p.m. First Communion Eucharist

Services for Easter Sunday, March 30 6:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (with organ music only) 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Sr., Jr. & Children's Choirs) 9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Children's & Chorus) 11:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Junior and Senior Choirs)

Bolton Tennis Courts, Firehouse Discussed

Donna Holland
The Public Building Commission recently discussed the status of the tennis courts under construction at the Bolton High School site with Marshall Taylor, ex-town counsel, and Robert Knoppe, representative of Robison, Inc., contractor.

Although the PBC has not set an extension date for completion of the courts it was assured by Knoppe that once Robison got started he would stay at it until the courts were completed.

Lawrence submitted an estimate of about \$85,000 for the proposed addition in January.

The new Bentley Memorial Library presently under construction by DMC Construction will be completed in June according to Ron Churchill, part owner of the company.

The commission approved minor color changes for paint, light orange; vinyl wall covering, autumn gold; and plastic laminate, wheat. The color changes must be approved by the Library Board.

Spore! FIND SPEEDY SAVINGS AT THE WONDERWORLD OF LEISURE!

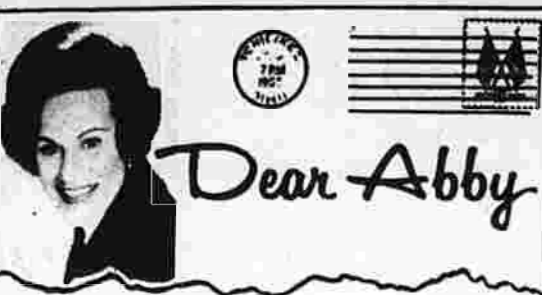
COLUMBIA 10-SPEED 27" MEN'S RACER \$74. HUFFY 'THUNDER ROAD' 20" SPORTY BIKE \$59.

GREAT BIKE ACCESSORY BUYS! 3" COMBINATION CHAIN LOCK, BIKE SAFETY FLAG, DORCY INSULATED WATER BOTTLE.

HUFFY 'RED HOT' 20" HI RISER \$66. COLUMBIA 3-SPEED 26" BIKES \$58. HUFFY 10-SPEED 26" 'SCOUT' \$69. HUFFY BOYS' 24" 'SUNSCAMP' \$69.

MARK BIG WHEEL® FOR L'L KIDS \$13. BIG T™ PLAY CENTER BY TURCO \$41. BLAZON 4-LEGGED FLY GYM SET \$42. MARK MINI WHEEL® FOR TINY TOTS \$6.

381 Broad St., Manchester • USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN



Better Watch Detour Signs

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old woman (old enough to know better) and my husband is 43. We were both married before. I never had children, but my husband has one son, Junior, who is 20.

About a year ago, my step-son and I began to get playfully affectionate, and to make a long story short, before we knew it, Junior and I ended up in bed together. We have a tremendously strong physical attraction for each other which we can't seem to control. We take advantage of every opportunity to be together—sometimes two and three times a day. Junior goes to college and lives at home, so it's ideal.

We know it's wrong, but we can't stay away from each other. My husband doesn't suspect anything, but he's already commented on the marked change in our sex life. (I'm "too tired" much of the time.)

I can't afford to go to a psychiatrist, and our minister is my husband's drinking buddy, who can't keep his mouth shut when he's half lit. I don't think anyone can help me, but I keep hoping. What's the solution, Abby?

TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: You need professional counseling, and so does Junior. Your local Mental Health Association can help you. In the meantime, Junior should move out of the house, and you should do some volunteer work if your household duties aren't keeping you sufficiently busy. You are on a collision course with disaster. Detour, before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, my husband and I and a friend were walking our dog in the woods near our house. We all saw, but pretended not to see, a young couple making love in the bushes.

Although we weren't close enough to recognize the youngsters, they couldn't have been more than 16 years old. Ever since then, I've been perplexed about what I should have done. Of course it's too late now, but the best I have been able to come up with would be to have said: "Okay, kids, break it up. We will close our eyes and count to 50, and then you had better be gone."

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: I'd have counted to 100, and then recited the Lord's Prayer.

DEAR ABBY: An organization of which I am a member conducted a raffle to raise funds. The first prize was a \$6,500 automobile. The second prize was a TV-stereo-radio combination, which sells for around \$3,500, and the third prize was a trip for two, which would have cost around \$2,000.

When the drawing was held, the holder of the first number on the trip, which was really the third prize. The second ticket holder won the \$3,500 prize, and the last ticket holder won the first prize. This surely did not seem fair to me.

In a drawing of this kind, shouldn't the first ticket drawn be the first prize, and so on?

All members have agreed to accept your decision as to which way is correct.

CONFUSION IN GA.

DEAR CONFUSION: There is no "correct" way. Prior to the event, you should have decided in which order the numbers would be drawn for the prizes.

When the third prize is given first, the suspense builds with each successive drawing—which adds to the excitement of the occasion.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 9970, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Irish Night Tickets Are Still Available

Tickets are still available for the annual Irish Night sponsored by the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, to be held Saturday night at the post home. The festivities will begin with a social hour from 7 to 8 followed by a corned beef and cabbage or baked ham dinner at 8. There will be dancing to the music of the Terry Martin Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a snack served at midnight.

Tickets are \$15 per couple and may be purchased from the post steward from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily or by contacting the following committee members: Chairman and Mrs. George Atkins Sr., Mrs. Barbara Newth, Charles and David Barrera, Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins Jr., Lauri St. Hilaire and Elmer LaCere. The public is invited.

Carters Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Carter of Hendee Rd., Andover, were honored recently with a party in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by Linda Carter, Lucy Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berenson and Dorothy Perusse at the Lithuanian Hall in Manchester. Over 100 friends and relatives attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter were married March 4, 1950 at South Congregational Church in Hartford. They have three children, Linda, Susan and Brian.

Mrs. Carter, the former Lorraine Mosher, is employed as a bookkeeper for Clark Dewatering Corp. Her husband is employed by Mashkin Freight Lines.

The couple has just returned from a cruise to the West Indies in celebration of their anniversary.

Saint James Church MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

Confessions: Wednesday 4 to 5 and 7:30-8 P.M. Thursday 4 to 5 P.M. Friday 8-9 P.M. Saturday 10:30-12 Noon; 3:30 to 5 P.M.

Liturgical Observances: Holy Thursday - Concelebrated Mass 7:30 P.M. Adoration at Repository after Mass 12 to Midnight Bible Vigil at 10 P.M.

Good Friday Solemn Liturgical Observance at 3 P.M. Stations of the Cross 7:30 P.M.

Holy Saturday Liturgy and Mass of the Easter Vigil at 7:30 P.M. NO other Mass on Saturday.

Easter Sunday Morning Masses at 7:30 - 9 - 10:30 and 12 Noon Mass in the Evening at 5

"A Holy, Happy Easter To All"



All ready to head for the tennis court is Stewart Crossen as Cathy Richmond, at center, and Terry Piarro, with him good luck. The three will model fashions Tuesday at The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church fashion show. Fashions are from Sears Roebuck at the Parkade. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Guild Plans Spring Fashion Show

The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church will conduct its "Spring Into Spirit" fashion show, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the hall of Community Baptist Church.

Modeling for the show, which will feature clothes for all the family, will be parish members. Representing all age groups will be Bob Keniff, Judy Bugnacki, Stewart Crossen, Sherree D'Amato, Victor Dupuy, Felicia Farr, Rose Fisher, Tad Gemballa, Joan Hamilton, Susan Masse, Ann Minor, Terry Piarro, Cathy Richmond, Mary Beth Tucker, and several surprise models.

Fashions for the show will be provided by Sears Roebuck in the Parkade with hairstyles at Burr Corners.

Tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the door or from the following committee members: Lorraine Richmond, 643-2566 or Peggy Masse, 649-

9932, co-chairmen; Sue Cichowski, 647-1528, refreshment chairman, Pat D'Amato, 643-7354, publicity; also Sue Farr, 649-0672, and Lucy Sweeney, 649-0966, guild members. Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. The public is invited.

It's just not Easter without the Easter lily from KRAUSE



This graceful flower is part of the Easter tradition. Let it bring the spirit and warmth of Easter into your home. Our professional care and experience assures you of its lasting beauty. Naturally, we have a store full of other fresh ideas, too. And, like the Easter lily, all of them may be delivered worldwide. Stop by or call.

Flowers and plants. They're a natural for Easter

CASH & CARRY SPECIAL!

EASTER LILIES, TULIPS POT MUMS, DAFFODILS AND HYACINTHS

Your Choice \$5.98 Per Pot

Perfect protectors when 'rain drops' fall! "Snap" into this extra nice waterproof, vinylized rayon, fashion slicker. Swedish visor hood with corduroy trim. Weather-protector sleeve inserts. Bright yellow, white, bold blue. S.M.L. Junior place, downtown and Parkade.

Krause Florist & Greenhouses. Largest Retail Growers in Manchester. Call 643-9559. 621 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER.

Worth's SMILING SERVICE. think soft... wear soft...super soft 'poly' skivvies \$5. Turn to these vibrant skivvies to top off every great casual look from now on! Of course, it's polyester to wear and wear, and travel on and on with nary a wrinkle in sight! Go with everyting, bright-hearted colors—peach, powder, yellow, white, navy, beige, mint. S-M-L-XL. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

Worth's SMILING SERVICE. lorraine's luxurious travel tricots... at home or away. 'Soft-as-a-sigh' nylon tricort sleep things color-coordinated in fresh, soft-tones of melon or mint. Two-tone contrast trim. S-M-L. Shift gown, \$8 Robe, \$13 lingerie, downtown and Parkade.

Worth's SMILING SERVICE. oh, slicker, you make a rainy day sunny! \$8. Perfect protectors when 'rain drops' fall! "Snap" into this extra nice waterproof, vinylized rayon, fashion slicker. Swedish visor hood with corduroy trim. Weather-protector sleeve inserts. Bright yellow, white, bold blue. S.M.L. Junior place, downtown and Parkade.

FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN BY VIVIAN FERGUSON. In both the Christian celebration of Easter and the Jewish holiday of Pesach, or Passover, the egg symbolizes new life. Primitive peoples used the egg as a symbol in all sorts of magical ways and many methodical stories resulted. It is believed that early man ate eggs. They probably played a fair role in the diet though eaten raw. The ancients thought the yolk of an egg could take away the spell of the Evil Eye which had been cast upon an individual. The Mayans would call in their medicine man if they thought an enemy had placed the Evil Eye upon one of their offspring. The medicine man would pass the egg in front of the child's face many times. Then, after breaking it, he would bury the yolk in a secret place. Supposedly, the spell was broken. Two thousand miles west of Chili lies Easter Island. These people were egg worshippers and have disappeared from the face of the earth. Their rulers were chosen in an egg-gathering contest; the winner becoming king. It is thought that they lived in huts and that were egg-shaped. The Romans believed that the mythological twins, Castor and Pollux, had been hatched from an egg. They thought they were the same person and became twin stars in the heavens so every year in celebration of the New Year they held egg games. Have you ever thought why Easter eggs were colored? It is representative of the flowers soon in bloom. And have you ever wondered why a bunny brings the eggs to children rather than a chicken? It seems that the Germans made the hare sacred to the goddess Estre. Hares were connected with Easter, the date of which is set by the orbit of the moon. Hares are born with open eyes so the early Egyptians made the hare sacred to the "open-eyed" moon. In America, the hare was depicted as a bunny, supposedly by candy manufacturers. The date of Easter is determined by the first Sunday after the full moon which occurs about March 21. Should the full moon appear on a Sunday, Easter takes place the following Sunday. Getting back to the egg, many superstitions exist. Many of these came from the early farmers. For example: If two different persons beat the whites of eggs, they will not remain firm. An even number of eggs under a hatching hen is unlucky. An egg marked with a black cross and placed under a hen will keep weasels away. Also, eggs should be eaten on Easter for good luck until the next Easter comes around. If you dream of eggs, you will quarrel with friends. If you have a stomach ache, eat an egg that was laid on a Friday. If you have ever been given an egg with two yolks, someone may have suggested that you make a wish. This idea came from the supposed supernatural reproductive powers symbolized by the egg. Two yolks means double the luck. If you are going to color eggs, you can use hard-boiled eggs either in or out of the shell. Should you be using commercial dyes, follow the package directions. For even color, chicken cacciatore, rice pilaf, Italian bread, brownies, coffee or tea. Friday: Boston clam chowder, baked fresh scrod, mashed potatoes, fresh rolls with butter, apple Danish, coffee or tea. All tickets are to be purchased through the College Bookstore. Lunches will be served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St. Lunch on Tuesday is \$1.50 and on Thursday and Friday, \$1.75.

FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN (Continued). Alabaster colored eggs in an antique pressed glass egg plate combined with a figurine of "The Farmer's Wife" (Royal Doulton) and a bouquet of fresh carnations set the scene for spring. (Herald photo by Dunn). The eggs in hot water and just before dipping. If you color peeled hard-boiled eggs you can use fruit flavored powders. Many readers tell me they cannot boil eggs without having them crack in the water. You can have them at room temperature but it is really not necessary if you start with cold water. Have at least an inch of water above the eggs. Bring the water rapidly to a boil. Put your burner on high and leave it there until the water boils. Then, drop it to just below simmering. Some people cover the pan at this point. Cook for 15-20 minutes. If you do not want a discoloration of the yolk, plunge the cooked eggs immediately into cold water. This prevents the dark greenish ring on the yolk. Some experts say it also makes it easier to peel the egg. After the Easter holiday, I often receive telephone calls asking, "What can I do with all these left-over hard-boiled eggs?" Of course, you should keep them refrigerated. You can use them to make a main dish meal such as: Continental Eggs 1/4 cup bread crumbs (or extra flavor, use the herbied bread crumbs) 1 tablespoon melted butter 4 hard-boiled eggs, sliced about 3 slices bacon, diced 1 cup commercial sour cream small amount of milk, say a tablespoon instant minced onion to taste (or saute fresh onion, diced, in bacon fat) salt and pepper to taste grated Parmesan cheese or other sharp cheese Mix bread crumbs with melted butter. Place in oven-proof dish or divide among individual remeniks. Slice eggs over crumbs. Fry bacon until crisp. If using fresh onion, dice and saute until transparent in bacon fat. Drain bacon. Mix bacon, sour cream, onion, milk and seasonings to taste. Pour over eggs. Sprinkle cheese and desired quantity over all. Bake without a cover at 350 about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves four. Note: To avoid sticking, butter baking dishes.

job MENUS. Project HELP. Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, baked meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, rolls with butter, sugar cookies, coffee or tea. Thursday: Tomato rice soup, chicken cacciatore, rice pilaf, Italian bread, brownies, coffee or tea. Friday: Boston clam chowder, baked fresh scrod, mashed potatoes, fresh rolls with butter, apple Danish, coffee or tea. All tickets are to be purchased through the College Bookstore. Lunches will be served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St. Lunch on Tuesday is \$1.50 and on Thursday and Friday, \$1.75.

CUT YOUR LIFE INSURANCE COSTS. We have no outside salesmen to sell Savings Bank Life Insurance and the money saved is passed on to you in lower costs. We have a wide variety of plans and you don't have to be a bank customer to buy SBLI. All you have to do is know a good thing when you see it. Savings Bank Life Insurance. You'll never know how much you can save. Until you call us. SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER 323 Main Street Manchester, Conn. 06040. ADDRESS: (Please Print) CITY STATE ZIP PHONE. Handheld app. No. 202-888-8888.

COUPON OFFER. WITH THIS COUPON PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. Bag 75¢. REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK MARKET LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY Good Thru Saturday, March 29th. HIGHLAND PARK "The Choicest Meat In Town!" 317 Highland Street, Manchester. YOUR EASTER FEAST BEGINS AT HIGHLAND PARK! Have EVERYTHING To Make Your Easter Dinner a Hit With Everyone. Have a Happy Easter!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS! All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged! GEM SEMI-BONELESS HAM \$1.39 lb. FRESH FROM BIRCHWOOD FARMS! NATIVE TURKEY 79¢ lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.59 lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.49 lb.

Grocery Specials. ROYAL PRINCE GOLDEN YAMS 17 oz. 2/89¢. SWEET LIFE WHOLE BOILED ONIONS 16 oz. 2/99¢. SWEET LIFE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 18" 49¢. RITTER VEG-CREST 26 oz. 45¢. POUPON MUSTARD 8 oz. 39¢. WINDEX GLASS CLEANER 20 oz. 49¢. SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 200/2 ply 2/79¢. DURKEE SNOFLAKE COCONUT 7 oz. 59¢. NESTLES CHOCOLATE MORSELS 12 oz. 99¢. NABISCO OREOS 15 oz. 89¢.

Frozen Food & Dairy Specials. OCEAN CREST, 12 OZ. PKG. SHRIMP COCKTAIL \$1.99. BIRDSYE 16 OZ. POLY BAG PEAS 2/87¢. SNO-FLAKE SHOEBRING POTATOES 20 oz. 5/97¢. MRS. FILBERTS QTRS., 16 OZ. MARGERINE 59¢. REAL GOLD SUCED 12 OZ. STRAWBERRIES 49¢. BIRDSYE 9 OZ. COOL WHIP 59¢.

GARDEN FRESH produce. SUGAR SWEET CANTALOPES 49¢. CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 49¢. CALIFORNIA NAVAL SUNKIST ORANGES 10/89¢. HONEY YAMS 19¢. IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 59¢.

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00. Wed., Thurs & Fri. 'til 9:00. Sat. & Sun. 'til 6:00. The Above Specials Are Good Thru Saturday March 29th. HIGHLAND PARK WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY!

27

MAR

27

OBITUARIES

Budget of \$21.9 Million

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Ann Leggett, 86, of 638 Bolton Rd., formerly of Spruce St., died Tuesday night at a Manchester convalescent home...

Mrs. Leggett was born Oct. 1, 1886 in County Armagh, Northern Ireland...

Survivors are a son, Sidney Leggett of Upper Montclair, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Agnes Shauger of Vernon...

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Manchester Salvation Army Corps, 661 Main St.

Peter Terazzi, 79, of 106 Strong Rd., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in Italy, Mr. Terazzi lived in South Windsor for 38 years. Before retiring 14 years ago, he was employed by the First National Stores, East Hartford...

Survivors are a son, Joseph Terazzi of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Terazzi of South Windsor...

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 162 Main St., East Hartford...

There are an estimated 650,000 horses in Texas, with about 185,000 within a 100-mile radius of Dallas.

South Windsor — Peter Terazzi, 79, of 106 Strong Rd., died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Survivors are a son, Joseph Terazzi of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Loretta Terazzi of South Windsor...

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MANCHESTER POLICE REPORT

fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart. Court date April 14. In other Manchester Police reports: A car owned by Herbert J. Stevenson of 46 Kennedy Rd., reported stolen on Main St. Monday, was recovered by State Police Wednesday in Bolton. Burglars ransacked an Ann St. home in a break reported to police Wednesday. It wasn't immediately known what was taken. Employees of the Venus Health Club, 455 Main St., reported the theft of a television set at about 12:30 a.m. today while they were working in the rear of the establishment.



A Suburban Renovation Project

Here's a typical suburban home with a typical addition, suitable, with its many windows, for a sunroom. It could also serve as a family room, an eating porch, or, with a few changes in decor, a guest room or an extra bedroom.



Consumer Protection Unit Says Project 70 Candy Contaminated

A warning not to eat candy which has been sold door-to-door by young people hired by Project 70's Inc. of Tolland, was issued Wednesday by Mary Heslin, commissioner of Consumer Protection. Mrs. Heslin said laboratory analysis disclosed that a large amount of the candy seized by her department last week was contaminated with insects.

Inspectors from the Consumer Protection Department said the candy had been stored in a basement area at the corporation's office in Tolland. Mrs. Heslin said they said some of the boxes had been gnawed open and the inspectors also found rodent droppings on the floor. The suspect candy includes the following brand names (the warning applies only to products sold by Project 70): Mrs. Gordon's Old Fashioned Peanut Crunch, 10 and 16 oz. packages, distributed by Fund Raiser Products of Winter Park, Fla. Heritage House Butter Mints, 9 oz. package, distributed by Heritage House Candies, a division of Cargo's Candy Co. of Bristol, Pa.



Hebron Changes Zone Hearing Dates

The commission also approved a 1975-76 budget of \$3.1 million. This budget represents a \$200,000 increase over the current \$2.9 million budget. The largest increase is in printing, with a \$600 jump. To Elect Officers: The Hebron Republican Women's Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Terrie Lemasters on Buck Rd. at 8 p.m. At their last meeting bylaws were changed to raise the dues one dollar to be collected in June. Any Republican women in the community who are interested may either attend the April 2 meeting or call Mrs. Patricia Young, president, at Gristmill Rd., for information.

Meeting Affirms Continuation of Youth Bureau

The Connecticut Planning Commission on Criminal Administration (CPCCA) and the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) in a reported released earlier this year, suggested reorganization of the bureau to include a supervisory board of professionals plus town and youth representation to oversee the operation. Young is working on a job description for the director

Brook To Get Monitor Device

An elaborate water monitoring system on Hop Brook won full approval of the town Conservation Commission Wednesday night. The system will be funded by the U.S. Department of Geological Survey, Water Resources Division (USGS), said Charles Spaeth, president of the department.

It will measure and record Hop Brook's temperature, flow, salt content and other items, he said. The USGS is funding the system with \$5,000. The museum and the town are expected to provide services to the project.

Jay Giles, town public works director, told the commission a trench would be built from the brook to the Oak Grove Nature Center. The work would include a small dam and pond.

The "fancy" equipment would take up about 8 to 10 cubic feet of space inside the center. It will run by itself, needing only a look now and then from the staff at the center, he said.

"We're fortunate to have a building so close to the stream," Giles noted. The data collected by the equipment will be beamed from the roof of the center to passing satellites and transmitted to a USGS center in Reston, Va.

The town can also note the data for its own use, Giles said. The center's staff will be trained to monitor the monitors, Spaeth said. The

Chase Brings Arrest of Cyclist

Larry P. Martell, 23, of 142 Spruce St. was scheduled to appear in Court of Common Pleas today on various criminal and motor vehicle charges stemming from a high-speed police chase this morning. Martell is charged with reckless and negligent driving, failure to obey officer's signal, failure to wear eye protection, and failure to play registration plate.

The charges were lodged after a police chase of a motorcycle in downtown Manchester, which started at about 3 a.m. and 50 miles an hour. Minor reported the chase went back to Main St., where Sellitto again tried to stop the motorcyclist. He was almost struck, police said.

The chase advanced north on Main St. Minor reported, where another foot patrolman, Gary Benson, tried to stop the motorcycle. Again it was a near miss, police said.

Several other police cruisers joined the chase and attempted to block intersections in the area. Police said the motorcyclist went east on E. Center St., south on Spruce St., and ran a roadblock on Spruce St. The chase ended when police "lost" the motorcyclist in the Highland St. area.

During the chase, however, Minor said he recognized the motorcyclist, so police went to Martell's home to wait. He didn't return, and was apprehended a short time later at Spruce and Charter Oak Sts., trying to restart his stalled motorcycle, police said.

The road plans as presented by Jay Giles, public works director, include storm drains along W. Middle Tpke. The rain water on the turnpike will be run into Hilliard Pond.

The commission members noted the pond is their top priority item. One of its worst defects is the large amounts of road salt that pass through it, a DEP field inspector told the commission several weeks ago. Giles made no comment on the salt. But he thanked the commission for its approval of the state-funded road project.

It noted the salt problem and suggested alternatives. They included not building at all, using drywells for the road surface water instead of dumping it directly into the brook, and not allowing the use of salt by the condominium owners.

Another idea offered by Jay Stager was to stop the roadway at the bottom of the hill with a parking lot, then run something like a cable car system up to the buildings.

The project has been approved already by the Town Planning and Zoning Commission March 3.

The commission gave its approval to the town's proposed reconstruction of W. Middle Tpke. and Adams St. Wednesday night.

But it recommended the town adopt a program of reduced salting.

The road plans as presented by Jay Giles, public works director, include storm drains along W. Middle Tpke. The rain water on the turnpike will be run into Hilliard Pond.

Advertisement for Keepsake jewelry featuring images of rings and a woman's face. Text: 'One love Two hearts Three rings Engagement and wedding ring tris by Keepsake are outstanding in beauty and quality. Choose from our fine Keepsake collection of 14K gold rings designed by master craftsmen.'

Advertisement for 'The Treasure Shoppe' jewelry store. Text: 'YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER'.

Large advertisement for 'Sell yourself some life insurance. And save up to 25%.' Includes text about insurance benefits and contact information for Savings Bank Life Insurance.

First Federal Plans Opera Preview, Trip

As part of its Community Services Program, the First Federal Savings of East Hartford has scheduled two upcoming events involving travel and music appreciation.

At an opera preview program on April 1, "Falstaff," one of Verdi's masterpieces and his only comic opera, will be the subject of discussion and recordings.

There will be two duplicate sessions, one from 10 a.m. to noon, and the other from 8 to 10 p.m. Both will be in the community room at the Manchester office at 344 W. Middle Tpke., adjacent to the Manchester Parkade.

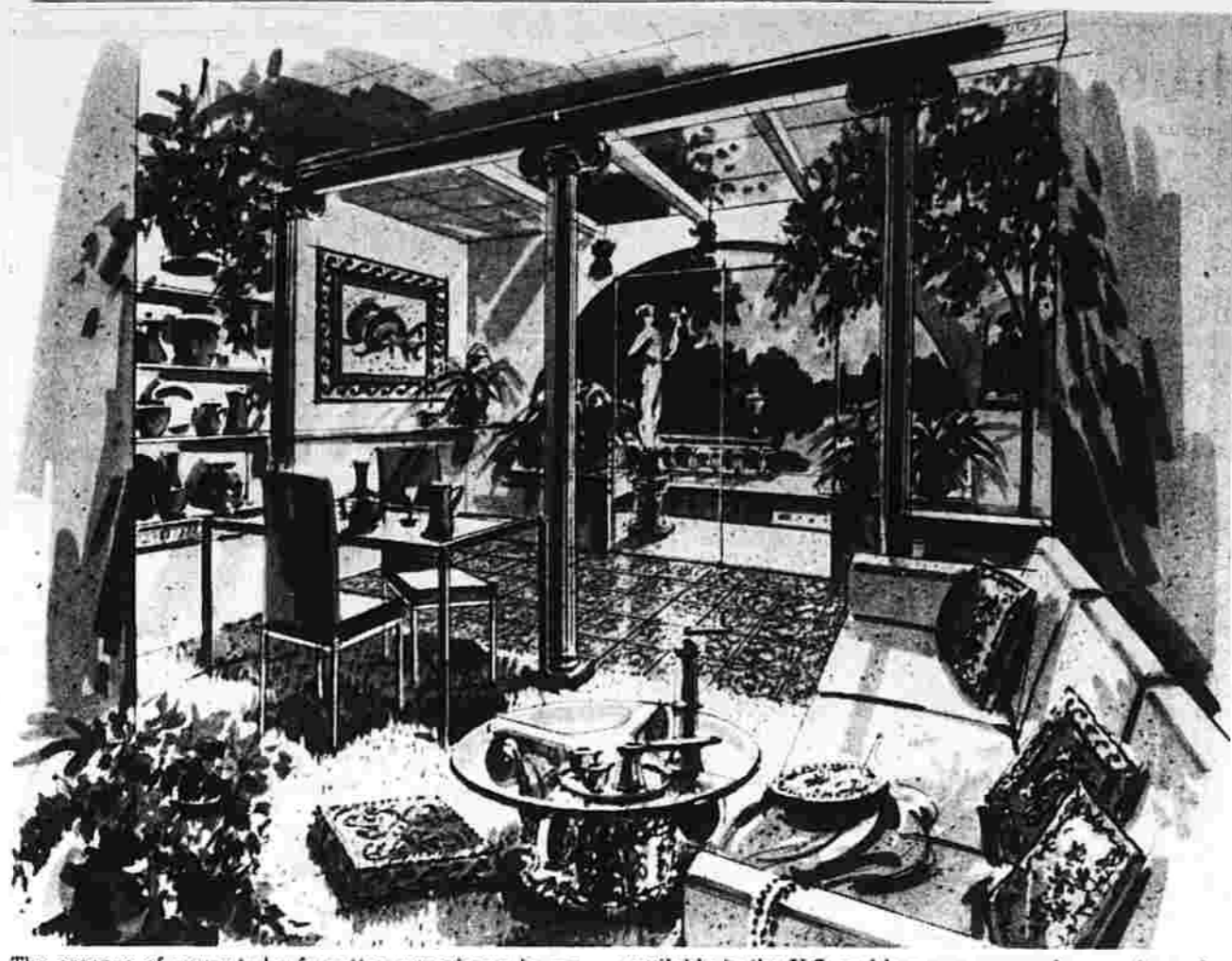
In Memoriam In loving memory of Frances E. Leggett, who passed away March 20, 1975. We miss you now, our hearts are sore. As time goes by, we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face, No one can fill your vacant place.

CATHOLIC BURIAL Very early, Christians began to call the burial ground of their deceased by the name "cemetery." The word, a truly Christian one — Christian in origin, and Christian in meaning — comes from the Greek word which means "sleeping place," or more particularly, "a place for those who are sleeping the sleep of death." Christians were the first to use this word with such a meaning.

SAINT JAMES CEMETERY 368 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Phone 646-3772.

Advertisement for Watkins Funeral Home. Text: 'The Public Is Invited To A GOOD FRIDAY CHORAL SERVICE CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 40 Pitkin St. MARCH 28 • 8:15 P.M. — featuring — THE PASSION ACCORDING TO SAINT JOHN By Heinrich Schwaib, And motets by Jacobus Gallus, Francesco Rossello, Tomas Luis de Victoria, Ronald Nelson, Leland Salerang and Johann Nepomuk David. — performed by — THE CONCORDIA CHOIR David L. Almond, conductor'.

Large advertisement for 'The Herald' newspaper. Text: 'SPRING IS THE TIME TO GET THE HOUSE AND GROUNDS IN TIP-TOP SHAPE FOR THE ACTIVE SUMMER MONTHS OF ENTERTAINING. YOU WILL FIND THE BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR IN ALL PARTICIPATING STORES. COME IN AND MAKE YOUR IMPROVEMENTS LESS EXPENSIVE...SAVE \$\$\$'.

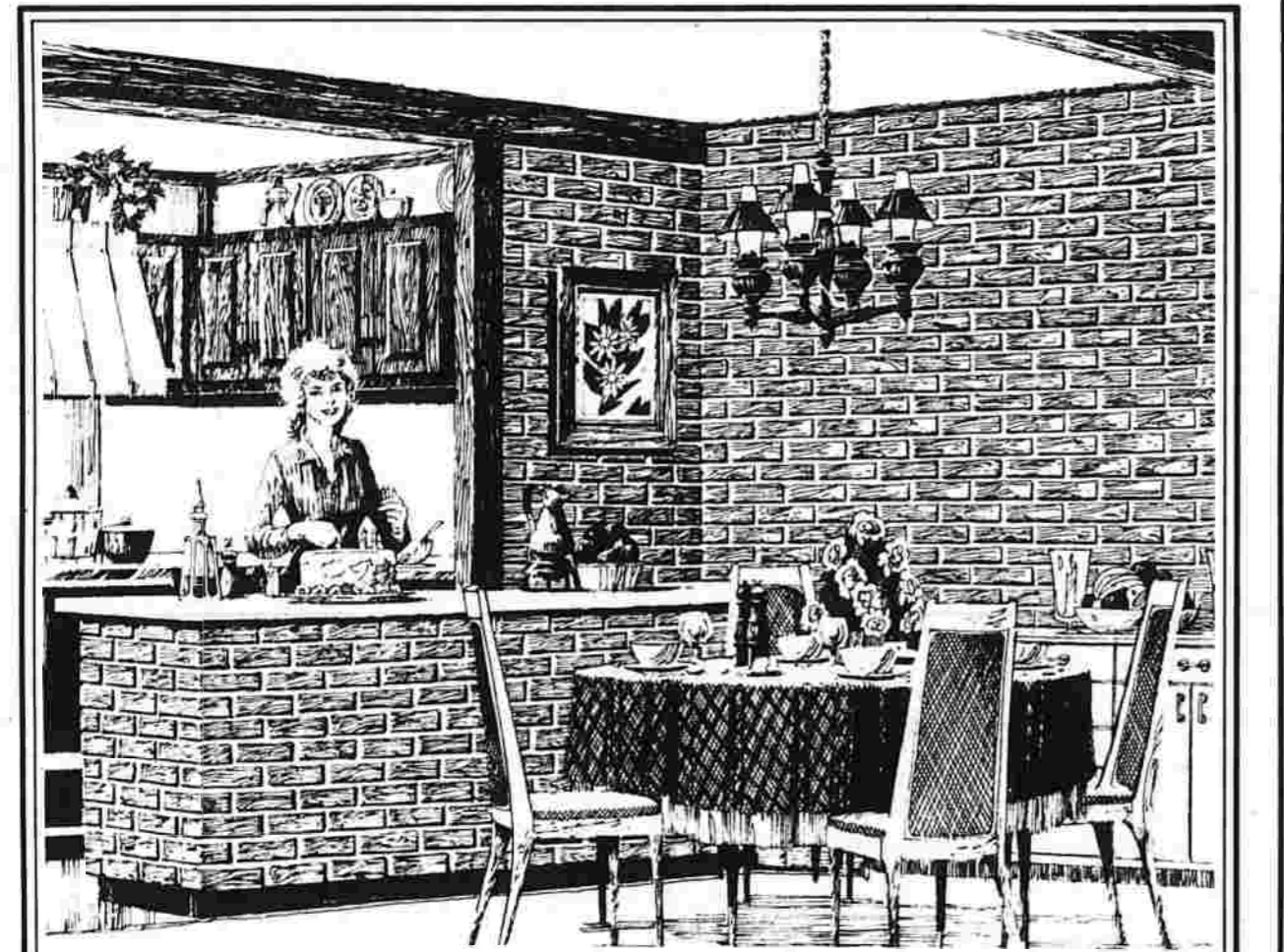


The essence of never-to-be forgotten experience is captured in an artist's sketch by Armstrong interior designer, Louisa Cowan. From her memories of a vacation to Greece, she reconstructs a room setting with materials available in the U.S. and her own personal souvenirs and mementos. Armstrong materials are available locally at W. G. Glenney Co.

Test Your Energy Quotient

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Twenty questions—not the old game but a "test for the times" to evaluate your EQ, or energy quotient.
 The questions are general, involving use of energy in the home; the answers a simple true or false.
 Score 15 or more, you know the right answers. Do you put them into practice? From 10 to 15 is average. Score below 10 and probably you're not only wasting energy, but it's costing you quite a few dollars.
 The questions:
 1. You can expect three to 10 per cent energy savings for each degree below 75 that you lower household temperature in winter. True. False.
 2. The best way to control steam or hot water radiator heat is by screwing the regulator knob up or down, or by opening a window slightly. True. False.
 3. Performance of a forced-air furnace system can be reduced substantially by a dirty filter. True. False.
 4. Once you have a couple of inches of insulation in house walls and overhead, adding more insulation only costs money and uses more energy to heat a bigger barrier against the cold. True. False.
 5. You can save on winter fuel bills by lowering house temperatures while sleeping at night. True. False.
 6. A one-story home has less heat loss than a two-story home of the same floor space. True. False.
 7. The way the ground is graded around a house can affect heat loss. True. False.
 8. Warm air leakage or cold air infiltration in an inadequately winterized house can result in no more than a 10 per cent increase in winter heating bills. True. False.
 9. Storm or double-glazed windows can cut heat loss through window glass as much as 50 per cent. True. False.
 10. Closing window draperies at night in winter reduces heat loss. True. False.
 11. When air-conditioning, indoor temperature setting has little to do with energy requirements. True. False.
 12. Outside air can be used in summer to cool a house. True. False.
 13. Humidity levels in the home affect energy use. True. False.
 14. The water heater is the second largest energy user in the home. True. False.
 15. A leaky hot water faucet that fills an ordinary cup in 10 minutes wastes heated water at the rate of more than 3,000 gallons a year. True. False.
 16. Water heaters use less fuel and heat faster if water is removed periodically at the bottom of the tank. True. False.
 17. A temperature setting of about 150 degrees is required for adequate bathing and for disinfecting clothes or dishes. True. False.
 18. Frostless refrigerators use less energy than normal defrost types. True. False.
 19. A side-by-side refrigerator-freezer uses about the same energy as over-under models. True. False.
 20. Incandescent light bulbs produce nearly four times as much light per watt as fluorescent lamps. True. False.

Answers on Page 23



Save 20% during Z-Brick's 20th birthday sale.

Now you can buy Z-Brick Inca Red or Gold at an incredibly low price. Z-Brick is so easy to install, you can do-it-yourself. Hurry! Don't miss this chance to save on America's leading decorative brick during Z-Brick's 20th birthday sale.

Special 20th Birthday Sale Price
\$3.99 per carton
 Reg. \$4.99

Z-Brick Inca Red or Gold
 Save \$1.00! One carton covers up to 6 square feet. UL rated. Non-ceramic.



Another special saver from

336 NORTH MAIN STREET
SHOP FRIDAYS TO 8:30 P.M. SAT. TO 4 P.M.

GLASTONBURY
 63 HEBRON AVE.
 TEL. 632-4675

ELLINGTON
 WEST RD. RT. 23
 TEL. 873-6213

W. WILLINGTON
 ROUTE 41
 STORMS 428-2816

Cleanup Week Set To Prevent Fires

VERNON

The Fire Prevention Bureau of the Rockville Fire Department, headed by Raymond Walker, is making plans for a spring cleanup week scheduled for April 6 through 12. This is an effort to encourage residents to clean up and clear out fire hazards in and around their homes and business establishments.

Walker noted that preventable fires are a major part of the nationwide destruction caused by fire.

He lists several precautions that can be taken to prevent this type of destruction. He said residents should inspect their property and homes for fire hazards and remove the winter's accumulation of trash.

Other precautions listed are: Check all electrical appliances to be sure they are in good condition and that cords are not frayed or worn; avoid using flammable cleaners such as benzene, gasoline, or naptha, in the home; and to remove all brush and yard debris from their property.

Walker also urges every family to plan at least two safe ways out of every room in their home and to conduct home fire escape drills.

The Fire Prevention Bureau has, at a low cost, emergency escape ladders and home fire alarms. The rope ladders provide an emergency exit should fire or smoke block the normally used stairs and halls.

Anyone wishing information about home fire safety should contact Capt. Robert Kelley of the Rockville Fire Department, at 875-9408, evenings.



BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 93 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termit Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office:

649-9240 **BLISS**

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 DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. - EST. 1882
 The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

Polka Dots Spotted

Something new, not seen very often in decorating in the past, is polka dots! These have been spotted in more and more interiors. And dots of all sizes work.

Butcher Blocks
 The butcher block look, a fashion favorite in the home since moving from the kitchen to the living room and den, can also serve as a theme for the bedroom.

A personalized philosophy behind use of colors depends on an individual's interests and activities, rather than just what looks nice. The colors chosen should reflect the things that matter in his or her life.

Furnishings such as desks, chests, hutches, bookcases, bunk, and chest beds are available finished in the butcher block pattern.

Spring PAINT UP SALE

Valspar

SAVE \$400
\$875 PER GALLON
 REG. \$12.75
Valspar latex house paint

- Stain tough. Blister resistant - Fade resistant
- For all surfaces: Wood, Metal or Masonry
- Easy to Apply - Dries Fast
- Fast and easy clean up with soapy water
- Rich, deeper color

SAVE \$200
\$595 PER GALLON
Valspar latex ceiling white

SAVE \$350
\$945 PER GALLON
 REG. \$12.95
Valspar latex semi-gloss

SAVE \$350
\$745 PER GALLON
 REG. \$10.95
Valspar latex flat wall paint

CAULKING CARTRIDGE
 60¢ Reg. 76¢

BRUSHES Set of 2
 \$8.96 Reg. \$10.70

TRAY SET & ROLLER
 \$2.99 Reg. \$3.35

MASKING TAPE
 75¢ Reg. 94¢

SOLVE YOUR DECORATING PROBLEMS WITH...

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.

336 NO. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 649-5253
 SHOP FRIDAY TO 8:30 P.M. SAT. TO 4 P.M.

HEBRON AVE., GLASTONBURY 633-4675
WEST ROAD, ELLINGTON 875-8213
RUBY CASH & CARRY DIV. OF W. G. GLENNEY CO. RT. 44, WEST WILLINGTON 420-9916
 OPEN SAT. TO 5:30

Tolland To Permit Use of School for Private Craft Sale

The Board of Education approved the use of a school on a Sunday to the Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School, after its application had been denied by the superintendent of schools, Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie.

The Montessori school plans a craft show in June to raise money for scholarships and repairs to its facilities. Dr. MacKenzie denied the request because it was to raise funds for a private school.

On examining board policy, use of the school limitation was unclear. Business manager Dave Hapwell said, "A look at the policy seems anyone could use the schools for any event." Chairman Robert Dean asked the superintendent to draw up a policy that is more specific.

The board preferred the use of the gym, but the board decided to allow only the use of the cafeteria due to concern about the gym floor. Cell Benedict, representing the private school, noted it would be renting tables and could rent mats to protect the floor, but board members did not amend the motion.

Dr. MacKenzie defended his denial, "As superintendent I have no right to give school property away to a private organization to raise money for its own benefit," Charles Mayer said the superintendent did the responsible thing in his action and referral.

Three other Sunday uses were granted with no controversy: — April 6, United Congregational Church Pilgrim Fellowship to use the high school.

— April 13, Arts of Tolland to use the middle school for a children's play by the UConn Reg. Bag Theatre.

— May 18, Lions Club to use the high school for a breakfast.

Mrs. Schlaefter
 The board moved to send a letter of commendation via Tolland High School Principal Roy Nierendorf to the nine students recently named Connecticut Scholars.



Kmart

OPEN DAILY 10-10 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

WATCH YOUR SAVINGS

CHARGE WITH BANKAMERICARD MASTERCHARGE

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

3-HP 20" ROTARY MOWER
 Sale Price **63.88**
 3 Days Only

Recall start, side discharge, throttle control on loop handle, 7-in. wheels.

3 1/2-HP 22" ROTARY MOWER
 Sale Price **69.88**
 3 Days Only

Recall start, engine control on loop handle, side discharge 7-in. wheels.

GRASS CATCHER KIT **844**

GRASS CATCHER REPLACEMENT BAGS **644**

AZALEA RED EVERGREEN SHRUB
2/500 3 DAYS ONLY
 Beautiful Azalea in 6" pot, Ready.

GUARANTEED TO GROW GRASS SEED
 Treated with ARASAN
5-LB. BAG GRASS SEED
 3 DAYS ONLY
 Grass seed treated with Arasan* Seeds 750 to 1000 sq. ft.
 *See floor Reg. 1.14
257

CRABGRASS PREVENTER
 20 LB. K-Mart Crabgrass Preventer
 Prevents ugly crabgrass from ever coming up
 20 lbs treats 2000 sq ft
427

50 LB. GOLDEN LAWN FERTILIZER
 50 LB. VIGORO GOLDEN LAWN FERTILIZER
 GREENS YOUR LAWN FAST! KEEP IT GREEN!
 LIMIT 6
944

Vigoro All-Purpose FERTILIZER
 40 LB. VIGORO ALL-PURPOSE FERTILIZER
 For everything you grow!
 3 DAYS ONLY
 A general utility fertilizer for better flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables. 40 lbs.
467

GENUINE SPHAGNUM PEAT MOSS
393
 Excellent for moisture retaining, soil conditioning. 4 cu. ft. bale. SAVE!
 3 DAYS ONLY

K MART mix-n-match garden specials!
 your choice 5 LBS. 1.17 each 3 for **\$350**

PATIO STONES
 18" HEXAGON x 2"
 18" ROUND x 2"
 18"x18"x2"-SQUARE
1.41 EA.
 Splash Drains 1.57
 Red Scalloped Border stone 67¢
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50-LB. TOP SOIL
137
 3 DAYS ONLY
 For top dressing lawn and enriching garden. Weed-free.

22 LB. LAWN 20-10-5
457
 3 DAYS ONLY
 K-Mart Lawn Food Fast acting water soluble fertilizer greens lawns fast. 22 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

40 LB. K MART 10-6-4
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 K-Mart Lawn and Garden Fertilizer. Fast-acting lawn fertilizer greens grass fast. Excellent for shrubs, trees, gardens, vegetables. 40 lbs. feeds 4,000 sq. ft.

50 LB. LIME
67¢
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 Excellent for lawns—sweetens your soil. 50 lbs. feeds 10,000 sq. ft.

50 LB. K-GRO 23-7-7
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 K-Gro Lawn Food Fast acting long-lasting fertilizer for a greener lawn. Contains iron. 20 lbs. feeds 5,000 sq. ft.

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 Odorless, weed-free fertilizer. 50 lb. net wt.
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Peat Pots
 Reg. 57¢ 2 1/2" 3 for 1.00
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50-FT. X 1/2" I.D. HOSE
 Durable long-lasting, vinyl hose resists cracking and splitting.
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 3 DAYS ONLY

Jobe's TREE FOOD SPIKES
 Our Reg. 2.88
 5 spikes of fertilizer.
250
 3 DAYS ONLY

GARDEN CART
 13"
 Easy - rolling cart holds 4-cu.-ft. load.
250
 3 DAYS ONLY

Jobe's TREE FOOD SPIKES
 Our Reg. 3.17
 5 spikes of fertilizer.
250
 3 DAYS ONLY

PEAT
477
 3 DAYS ONLY

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CROMWELL
 45 Shunpike Rd. At Intersection of Rt. 77 and 9

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

WATERBURY
 881 W. Main St. Opposite Naugatuck Mill

Planning Especially Important

Planning for then and now is especially important for young homeowners, and while they have more options than ever, they still must plan for a retirement.

One of the best ways to enjoy both the present and the future is to invest in a retreat for short-term vacations now and full-term retirement living later.

The location, price, size and style of the home itself are personal considerations which deserve family discussion.

The following list of Do's and Don'ts may help avoid real-life snags:

Do decide on a decorating timetable. Well-constructed, low-cost furniture such as easy care chests, dressers, beds, desks and storage unit pieces do-it-yourself ideas make it possible to decorate a vacation home immediately. The plus is, it will hold up through retirement years.

Don't cut corners on style, quality and appearance. Small budgets need not be the criteria since there are always low-cost ways to gain just the effect each homeowner is seeking.

Do choose styles you've always admired. To settle for less may make redecorating necessary.

Don't forget your surroundings. A carefully selected homesite, whether it be tree-covered or enhanced by a babbling brook, is only as good as the homeowner makes it.

Do rely on those innovative do-it-yourself projects. Hand-made furnishings, wall hangings, shuttered windows, all add that personal touch.

Don't forget the other people who live or visit your home. Older and younger alike enjoy feeling comfortable, feeling welcome. Be sure there is ample space for extra bedding, hidden sofas, etc. so that family and guests can be accommodated.

Do stretch the mind as well as the budget. The inventive. Cover a floor with carpet remnants, use fabric on the wall instead of the conventional wallpaper, frame a window with graphics.

After all, it's going to be home for a long time. Be sure it's where you want to start your family life and where you want to sit and reflect on it in your later years.



Mind-stretching decorating tricks also stretch the apartment size and the actual function of a small dining nook in the guest-geard leisure home. Kemp's expandable American Settler table teamed with a glass-spaced set

of china cabinets will host a buffet for 12. Kemp furniture is available in Manchester at Eau Furniture, 1115 Main St. and Peter's Furniture City, 810 Main St.

Town Seeks \$\$ For Sculpture

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Beautification Committee has applied to the Connecticut Commission on the Arts for a \$1,250 grant to pay for half of the \$2,500 for a draped woman sculpture to be set in a landscaped area within the apple orchard near to the Town Hall.

If the grant is approved, Anthony Cirone of Hartford will be commissioned for the project. The model he made for the committee was displayed last year at the Town Hall for public viewing and comments.

Rid Litter Day will be held April 28. The rain date will be May 4.

The 4th CUB initiated Rid Litter Day in Coventry several years ago.

The committee agreed to continue it as an annual event. Residents will be called by committee members to volunteer to pick up litter on their street.

As usual, local clubs are also volunteering. The committee expects the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and the Paddle, Prop and Sail Club to help as in past years. This year the newly formed Teenage Republican group has also volunteered.

Free garbage bags may be picked up at the library and police station.

All those participating in the Rid Litter Day will be served lunch at the Miller Richardson Field. Anyone who is interested in participating should contact

Mr. Ronald Baker.

The annual plant exchange will be May 17, rain or shine from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Any donations of shrubs, trees, bulbs or perennials would be appreciated. The committee would like to dig these plants a week before the sale.

If you have any plants to donate please call Mrs. Rose Fowler.

The sale and exchange will be at the Second Congregational Church Community House on Rt. 44A.

Plants may be brought to exchange for something of equal value.

Proceeds will go into the committee's treasury to pay for various local projects.

The proposed site review board has three local residents who have volunteered to serve:

Mr. Ransk, a landscape contractor; Mr. Am Baker, with a city planner and renewal background; and Shale-Mei Temple, a nuclear engineer.

This board will review plans that are submitted to them by the Planning and Zoning Board from an aesthetic point of view.

The plans will include industrial, commercial and large residential proposals.

Anyone interested in serving on this board who feels qualified should contact Mrs. Fran Pank.

The committee sponsored a contest sometime ago for the design of signs for the entrances to Coventry. Timothy Keating was the winner and his signs are now completed and will be displayed on both ends of Rt. 44A and on Rt. 31 at the entrance to Willimantic.

New Doors Boost Space

Doors which must open full width into a room, and sliding doors which restrict access to half the area at a time are two of homeowners' most familiar

Prevention Is Better

Dry rot in wood structures is a menace for a deterioration that can be caused only by repeated wettings with actual water, according to the Western Wood Products Association.

The fungus that causes wood decay is a plant that needs both air and moisture. But moisture in the air, even at 90 degree humidity, cannot sustain it.

Neither will continuous submersion; witness centuries-old boats found virtually intact on lake bottoms.

The remedy for wood decay? Shut off the source of dampness and replace the damaged piece if necessary.

Prevention is better. Install lumber and plywood well above ground, or treat it with a preservative that repels moisture, poisons the fungi, or does both.

complaints about closets. With modern bi-folds, these doors which restrict access to half the area at a time are two of homeowners' most familiar

While bi-fold steel doors are becoming almost standard closet equipment in new houses, don't overlook opportunities for improvement of your present home, either in adding new storage spaces or remodeling existing ones.

Several types of bi-folds come completely pre-finished and require no painting or staining without sacrifice of quality or design. They're easily installed and quickly adjusted for smooth operation.

A wide choice of types and designs permits you to readily meet your own decorating needs.

When made of steel, they won't warp or stick, frequent problems with wood construction, nor will they produce the vibration and rattle which usually accompanies the

opening and closing of bi-folds made of light, synthetic materials.

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Andover Art Festival Set April 5, 6

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-8375

The fifth annual community arts festival sponsored by the Art League Committee will be held April 5 and 6 at Andover Elementary School. This year's festival is entitled "Spring Has Sprung."

The festival is a cultural affair which features children's and adults exhibits of fine arts crafts, performances and demonstrations of music, dance and drama and "chance to participate" activities.

The festival will run both days from 1 until 5 p.m.

Art work will be accepted Wednesday April 2 and Thursday April 3 from 7 until 9 p.m. in the library at the elementary school.

Those planning to exhibit their work are asked to label it with their name. Pictures should be framed and wired or otherwise ready for hanging.

Photos should be matted. Sculptures and crafts will be displayed on tables and shelves unless the committee is notified a special arrangement is needed.

All art work being exhibited may be picked up Sunday after the festival or Monday (April 7) from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The league will sell work at a 20 per cent commission. The league is interested in displaying all types of arts and

crafts including the unusual. They are seriously seeking someone who would be willing to give "fly-tying" demonstrations.

There will be an admission charge of 50 cents for adults. There will be no charge for children.

Refreshments will be available. Anyone having any questions is asked to call Carolyn Graham, 742-8831.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

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

10 Years Ago
A Dzen Construction Co. of Manchester is awarded contract for construction of about 2,100 feet of sanitary sewer line in Deepwood-Devon Drs. area.

Answers to Energy Quiz

The answers:
1. True. Savings running three to 10 per cent are usual for each degree below 75.

2. False. The radiator regulator knob is important. Opening a radiator overcompensates, dumping already heated air and causing the radiator to put out more heat. Use a thermostat.

3. True. A dirty filter can wear heating or cooling energy in an effort to get air to more remote areas. An inexpensive device called a filter flag can be installed to tell when air flow is clogged and the filter should be cleaned or replaced.

4. False. Increasing insulation from zero to four inches in the walls and from two to six inches overhead can cut fire requirements substantially.

5. True. Savings will vary with location, duration and amount of setback. It is not true energy used in restoring daytime temperature exceeds the savings.

6. False. The opposite is true, other things being equal.

7. True. An adequate slope to drain away surface water keeps earth next to foundation drier and warmer so heat loss through wall is reduced.

8. False. Bills can run 15 to 30 per cent higher where caulking or weatherstripping is inadequate.

9. True. Storm windows or double sash are important.

10. True. Drapes act as barriers to retard heat loss.

11. False. Keeping indoor temperature no lower than 75 degrees will result in savings of

three to seven per cent, depending on geographic location.

12. True. After the sun goes down, cool evening air can be let in to help cooling systems. The homeowner can open a window or install an "economizer" system that automatically monitors outside temperature and opens a damper to let in the air when it reaches the desired indoor temperature.

13. True. Low humidity will make a room seem chillier in winter; high humidity will make it seem hotter in summer. Proper levels will cut the need for heating and cooling.

14. True. It uses an estimated 13 per cent of home energy. House heating is highest, using 27 per cent. Air-conditioning is third, averaging 12.5 per cent of energy use.

15. True. It pays to fix leaks. It's

not only the cost of heating, but the water, too.

16. True. Drawing a gallon of water from the bottom of the tank each month removes sediment which tends to impede transfer of heat from the heating surface to the water.

17. False. A lower setting of 120 degrees is adequate for ordinary household use and will save from 20 to 25 per cent of energy required for the water heater. To disinfest clothes and dishes, a temperature of 180 degrees for two minutes is required.

18. False. Frostless models use up to 50 per cent more energy.

19. False. Side-by-side models use up to 45 per cent more energy.

20. False. Fluorescent bulbs produce nearly four times as much as incandescents.

Home Decoration Starts With PAINT and WALLPAPER

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NATURALLY WE WILL PROFESSIONALLY INSTALL YOUR FENCING FOR YOU IF YOU WISH, BUT IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO SAVE DOLLARS, WE INVITE YOU TO OUR SEMINARS BEGINNING SAT., APRIL 5 FROM 10-11 AM AT WHICH WE WILL DEMONSTRATE TO YOU HOW TO INSTALL YOUR OWN FENCING

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- SPACED CEDAR PICKET
- ALUMINUM COATED STEEL CHAIN LINK FENCE
- ORNAMENTAL LAWN & GARDEN FENCING
- ATLANTIC STOCKADE FENCE
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Assembled so you can install it yourself... and save labor costs...
32" x 80" x 1-3/8" unit.
Lockset extra \$14 pattern #318
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Built in adhesive spots, hold tight...
Asphalt or black... bundles cover over 100 sq. ft.
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90 lb mineral surface rolled roofing
100 sq. ft. roll \$7.99

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Sales Gain Seen In Mobile Homes

Mobile home output will rise to 526,000 units this year, predicts the U.S. Department of Commerce. This would be 50,000 more than in 1974.

Demand is expected to shift to 14-foot-wide and 26-foot-wide units. Many present owners will upgrade to new models, built to higher insulation and heating standards.

Mobile homes amounted to an estimated 20 per cent of housing starts in 1974.

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VERNON Vernon Circle 647-9420
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- 4 HP Tiller: Same 26" width, but two forward speeds. Low busts soil; high blends soil into fine seedbed. Bolo or Slicer Tines.
- 5 HP Tiller: 28" width, churning 1" to 8" like others with extra power. Bolo or Slicer Tines (latter cut roots, loosen packed ground).

FREE ← This TIL-ROW FREE with purchase of Any of the Above Tillers! (Limited Time Offer)

Til-Row: Tiller attachment works in place of tines, pushing up tilled soil to form evenly aligned rows for quick, easy planting. FREE for limited time only with purchase of any Toro Tiller shown above!

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Bring Your Equipment In Now For Spring Repairing! Beat The Rush-We Now Have The Time!

Improvements Bring Safety and Security

The National Home Improvement Council maintains that some home improvements can result in a safer home.

Outdoor lighting, for example, discourages crime at the same time that it can beautify. A number of attractive and efficient outdoor lighting systems are available, ranging from softly glowing gaslights to the high-watt crime deterrent systems to deter prowlers.

In addition to improving security, floodlighting gardens and walkways will provide "entertainment" for outside entertainment. Thermostats automatically turn the lights on and off, relieving worries about wasted electricity or gas, most important these days.

Some homeowners invest in security systems. Generally smaller than the average stereo component, these units include provision for both fire and burglar alarms tied in with a local central station.

When the system detects an intrusion or the beginnings of a fire, it immediately relays a signal to the station. The system is prevented from disrupting in a safer home.

Overhead Outlets For Cool Comfort
Before you go ahead with any plans to add air conditioning to a ducted heating system, heed some important advice from the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Heating and cooling are two separate functions, and by combining them, one of them will be out of whack. Heated air rises, cooled air falls. That's a basic fact, and any attempt to modify it must result in some discomfort.

For optimum comfort, the council recommends overhead cooling where the cool air falls naturally to the floor, giving uniform, gentle comfort throughout the room.

"DECORATING TIPS For The Homeowner"

Dear Homeowner...

First steps in selecting a wallcovering.

(1) Measure the room and note the size and number of doors and windows. This will help to determine how much you will need, and what size pattern will work well in the room.

(2) If you already have drapes and upholstered furniture, snip small pieces from inconspicuous spots. Do the same with the rug. It's surprising how you can forget a color after looking through a few books.

With these steps in mind, our staff will help you to the final goal of finding your paper.

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SAT. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.



Today's laundry chores come out of the gloomy basement as designer Peg Walker creates a complete laundry center on one wall of a small room in an apartment. To conserve space, the washer and dryer are stacked flush to the wall.

and convenient storage and counter space is provided in the nearby second bathroom. When the work is done, the whole area disappears behind striped window shades.

Laundryroom Is Liberated

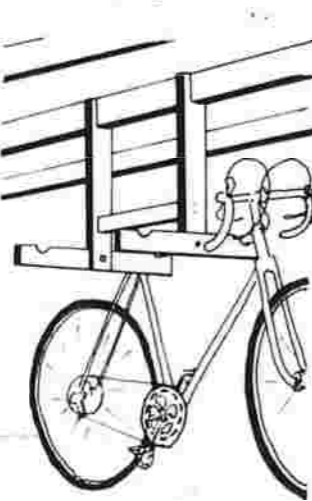
If the Women's Lib movement started anywhere, it was probably in a typical family laundryroom.

For years, homemakers were condemned to hauling the laundry down into the darkest corner of the basement or into a bare, cement-walled utility room. Who wouldn't revolt against such gloomy working conditions?

The basement may have been the only practical solution in the days of the wash tub and scrub board, but with today's compact laundry equipment and low-cost, easy-to-use decorating materials like paint

and carpet, the laundryroom might also be the kitchen, the bathroom or the family room. In effect, in today's home planning, the laundry area can be practically anywhere that's most convenient for you.

Three are several points to consider in planning your laundry. Where does most of the soiled clothing accumulate? How far will it have to be carried to the laundry area? What other centers of activity should equipment be near? For example, if most of the wash accumulates in the bedroom/bathroom area, that's the logical place for the laundry.



Bike Hanger

Garage joists hold western wood 2x4s, notched twice to fit over joists. The 2x4s support horizontal 1x3s for storing bicycles.

Paint Easy Way To Refresh Home

One of the easiest ways to refresh your home is with paint. Decorative touches can be added to walls, floors, furniture and accessories in a short time with no major investment of money. The many colors offered give free rein to your imagination.

Especially suited for decorative use are the enamels. These paints have a gloss finish which sparkles and is very durable, resisting daily wear and soil. Professional painters always recommend use of enamels on hard wear areas such as woodwork, doors, cupboards, cabinets and storage pieces.

A new latex is available in a wide range of colors. Since it is latex, it spreads very evenly and doesn't sag or run when applied. Spatters and drips are removed quickly with soap and water. Painting tool clean up is also done with soap and water washing.

Some simple and creative decorating projects you can accomplish with the enamels are: —Change the colors of lamps by painting the base in bold color...and change the shade with a spray paint.

—Bring that old wooden bench out of the attic. Paint it your preferred color in enamel, then suit it with a new pad. Your home will have new seating for the entry or family room.

—Bath redecorating can be costly. Consider refurbishing with paint. A bright color, keyed to the shower curtain and used on door, window frames, and woodwork will bring an entire new look.

—Give a coordinated look to your plant settings by painting the containers. And, remember, grocery boxes and drink cases brightly painted make ideal plant stands.

—Kitchen accessories, such as canisters sometimes become dull looking from daily use. Pop them up with mix and match colors...and don't forget 'n pan racks, shelves and cabinet trimming.

—Enamel is perfect for touching up chipped or worn knobs and pulls on cabinets, cupboards and closets. As with all paints, be sure to

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Table with columns: WIDTH, WALL, BASE, and prices for different cabinet sizes.

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Spring Cleanup Now Under Way

SOUTH WINDSOR

The annual South Windsor Spring cleanup program for the Highway Division of the Department of Public Works is now under way.

Town crews have already begun picking up broken curbing, lawns the report for during the winter storms. These curbs will be repaired as soon as material is available from asphalt plants.

Road sweeping will begin Monday, March 31, starting on the east side of town. All subdivisions will be swept first, and all other roads (starting with Main Street) will then be done.

The town has contracted one sweeper to aid in this sweeping program.

The Department of Public Works would again like to remind residents to rake and off their lawns into the gutters, into long narrow furrows; however, sticks, stones, cans and other debris are not to be included, since these items can damage the sweeping equipment and thus hamper the progress of the program.

Randall Sabia of 207 Buckland Rd., South Windsor has been selected to represent South Windsor High School at the 1975 Human Relations Award Dinner and Youth Conference presented by the Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Region of the program.

Ms. Miner will discuss a wide range of decorating topics. Included will be approaches to room renewal, furniture selection, options for ceiling treatment, carpeting, and floor covering.

"Doing it yourself" decorating will also be discussed. Sessions will be held in the Crystal Room of Mercy Hall each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Finish Cost Vary Widely

What does it cost to finish basement or attic space? Assuming the homeowner does the work himself, one survey found costs for materials falling within these ranges:

• Basement, 10 by 20 foot space, simple, \$250 to \$450; deluxe, \$700 to \$900.

• Attic, 10 by 20 foot space, simple, \$250 to \$450; deluxe, \$500 to \$900.

Hiring all the work done will double these costs. The figures don't include plumbing and electrical materials, which usually are installed by licensed craftsmen.

To prevent flareups and access smoke on your charcoal grill, tilt it slightly. Drippings will then drain to one side, away from the firebox.

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Save \$175 on G-16	42-inch Mower	2250	2075
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Save \$200 on G-16	60-inch Mower	3050	2850
Save \$200 on G-16	72-inch Mower	3450	3250

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St. Joseph's Plans Series On Interiors

A four-week interior decorating series conducted by a nationally known consultant will be presented at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, April 2, 9, 16, and 23. The program will be free to the public.

Carolyne Miner, top consultant for Armstrong Interior World, will conduct the lecture-demonstration series.

Ms. Miner will discuss a wide range of decorating topics. Included will be approaches to room renewal, furniture selection, options for ceiling treatment, carpeting, and floor covering.

"Doing it yourself" decorating will also be discussed. Sessions will be held in the Crystal Room of Mercy Hall each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Easter Greeting From All Of Us At Woodland Gardens

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All Colors, Large, Healthy, Beautiful Plants!

For Easter Gifts We Suggest...

African Violets \$1.19
Azaleas, Red, pink, white \$4.88
Ceraniums, All colors \$1.19
Hydrangeas, Pink, blue \$5.95
Chrysanthemums \$5.88
Roses, Potted, in bloom \$7.95
Gardenias, Large size \$5.88
Swiss Giant Pansies \$1.29

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR SCOTT'S PRODUCTS
Greenfield Lawn Food, Oriko Lawn Food, H&H Lawn Food
JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES \$3.45
2 Gal. Can. Ready to Plant ONLY

The NEW Woodland Gardens "NEW SELF-SERVE CENTER"!

Sunrise Service Scheduled at Rockville's Fox Hill

VERNON

The Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Rockville Area Clergy Council, will be at 6:45 a.m. Sunday on Fox Hill in Henry Park, Rockville.

This year's service will be led by the young people from several area churches, including Vernon and Rockville Methodist, and Union, Talbotville and Vernon Congregational Churches.

Music will be led by the Folk Group from Sacred Heart

Catholic Church of Vernon. The theme will be "Easter Road Experience" and will begin by gathering at the bottom of Fox Hill near the Lottie Fisk Building. The service will be conducted inside the Little Fisk Building if the weather is wet.

Masonic Show Adoniram Chapter 18, Royal Arch Masons of Ellington, will present its third annual musical variety show April 4 and 5 at the Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30 starting at 8 p.m.

Some of the popular acts returning this year will include

The Missionairs, Bernie Bentley and his band, The Whistling Midgets, Jane Whitmore, the Betty Ann Gentry Dancers, and Mildred Coleman and Ed Foster.

Among the new acts scheduled to appear will be The Cannon Express Rock Group, The Tobacco Valley Gang, Ruthie Bowman and Kim, and the Teen Tappers. Frank Gennino will be master of ceremonies.

Donations for adults will be \$2 and \$1 for senior citizens and students. The proceeds, after expenses, will go to benefit the State DeMolay Scholarship Fund.

School Lunches The following lunches will be served in the Vernon public schools next week.

Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, applesauce.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, frankfurts on roll, tri-tasters, peas.
Wednesday: Chicken and gravy on buttered rice, carrots, whole wheat bread and butter, pineapple.

Thursday: Orange juice, grinders, vegetable gelatin salad, ice cream cup.
Friday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered peas, bread and butter, mixed fruit.
Milk is served with all meals.

Little League The Vernon Little League will conduct tryouts starting April 1 at the Legion Field on Hogan Rd., Rockville.

The April 1 session will be for nine-year olds; April 2, 10-year olds; April 3, for 11-year olds; and April 4 for 12-year olds. All from 3 to 6 p.m.

On April 5 at 9:30 a.m. there will be a session for the nine-year olds; at 11 a.m., those 10-year olds; at 1 p.m., for 11-year olds; and at 2 p.m., for 12-year olds.

All boys who were not on a major league team last year must try out so they can be placed on either major or minor teams.

Persons interested in umpiring in any of the leagues are asked to leave their names with the recreation department.

Softball Teams To Organize

Organizational meetings of teams interested in playing in any of the men's or women's softball leagues planned for Vernon this coming season are being scheduled for early April.

As in previous years, the men's division is expected to consist of four leagues including the Duxey, Independent National, Independent American, and the Recreation League.

The meeting for men will be April 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. Team representatives, as well as individuals wishing to join a team, are invited to this meeting.

The meeting to organize the women's league will be April 10 at 7:30, also at the Lottie Fisk Building.

Eligibility, league rules, and general operating procedures will be discussed at these meetings. Field assignments, to be effective April 14, will also be made. Teams are asked not to use the fields at the present time as they are still damp.

Teams interested in entering any of the various leagues are asked to indicate so by calling the recreation office as soon as possible.

Persons interested in umpiring in any of the leagues are asked to leave their names with the recreation department.

The Herald Area Profile

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plus: extra water insoluble nitrogen!
plus: extra iron!
plus: extra plant food value!

plus: specially granulated!
plus: even spread—no skips, streaks, burns, when used as directed.

Feeds 5,000 Sq. Ft. Iron added for Greener Lawns
GREENLAWN PLUS 22-6-8
23 lbs. (covers 5,000 sq. ft.) only \$7.45
46 lbs. (covers 10,000 sq. ft.) only \$14.45
69 lbs. (covers 15,000 sq. ft.) only \$19.45
(86-4266.67.68)

Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 8:30 to 5:30 Thursday 8:30 to 8:30 Saturday 8:30 to 4:30
Equipment Shop: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:30 - 5:00 Closed Wednesday Saturday 8:00 - 4:00

AGWAY, Inc. 540 NEW STATE ROAD, BUCKLAND 643-5123

Spring Sale! Quick & Quiet LAWN-BOY

APRIL 5th 21" Solid State Self-Propelled \$25.00
19" Deluxe Push \$19.00
21" Deluxe Push \$16.00

Postmaster Named Ellington Postmaster Earl Hatheway has been named Bicentennial coordinator for this area's postal district. The appointment was made by Paul E. Donovan, manager-postmaster of Hartford.

No Bingo The usual Friday night bingo games at Sacred Heart Church in Bolton, will be canceled this Friday night.

The Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a fashion show April 11 at 8 p.m. at Flano's in Bolton with fashions from Mam'elle and Regale.

Models will be members of

Country Sports & Power Equipment Co. Rt. 44A 742-6103

AGWAY GREENLAWN PLUS 22-6-8

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AGWAY, Inc. 540 NEW STATE ROAD, BUCKLAND 643-5123

First Dark Horse

James Knox Polk of Tennessee was the first "dark horse" candidate in American political history to receive the presidential nomination. Polk, a com-

promise candidate of the Democratic party, was nominated on the eighth ballot after a deadlock developed between former president Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass.

An auction of original paintings by local artists will follow the fashion show. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets are available in the auxiliary gift shop at the hospital or may be ordered by calling any of the following numbers: 647-1607; 675-4229; or 975-4689.

The appointment was made by Paul E. Donovan, manager-postmaster of Hartford.

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AGWAY, Inc. 540 NEW STATE ROAD, BUCKLAND 643-5123

South Windsor Council Prepared To Form Human Relations Unit

The South Windsor Town Council appears ready to adopt a resolution allowing the formation of a Human Relations Commission, but first the newly proposed ordinance surrounding the commission must be looked at legally.

Last week the council held a one-hour public hearing at which all the council members appeared to be in favor of the new ordinance — a straw vote was taken.

Twenty persons approved the formation of the new commission while no one opposed it.

Councilman Robert L. Massey tabled a formal vote on the commission in order to clarify dates, appointments and procedures now outlined in the proposed ordinance. Also the council wants Town Atty. Thomas Dennis to inspect the proposal before it.

Earlier in the year residents petitioned the council for a Human Relations Commission — something the town does not now have. The commission, which would come under the jurisdiction of the council, would be comprised of nine members from various professional and ethnic segments of the community. Member, selected by townspeople and submitted to the council for formal approval, would serve three-year staggered terms.

The formal ordinance surrounding the duties of the commission is lengthy and complex and outlines the numerous responsibilities the new commission would have. However, the commission's powers would at no time usurp those of the town.

Instead it is believed the Human Relations Commission will serve as an advisory panel, with somewhat watchdog responsibilities aimed at analyzing various problems throughout the community; problems the council may not be aware of at present, and maybe would not be aware of if it were not for an agency whose job it is to look for these various situations.

The council is expected to take up its formal vote on the new commission at its next meeting and the measure is expected to pass easily.



Library Compiling Local Data

SOUTH WINDSOR

The South Windsor Public Library is compiling information for a Community Organization File.

The library often gets requests for information concerning the existence of a local organization and how one may contact its officers, according to W. Clay Massey, director of the library.

"The availability in the library of current data on clubs and organizations will serve as a directory and will be a valuable reference tool," said Massey.

Questionnaires requesting pertinent data have been sent to all clubs and organizations in town. In keeping with efforts to offer service to the community the questionnaire asks that names of people with expertise in special interest topics be listed. In this way the library hopes to compile a useful "people to people index" as well as a complete community file.

The library has resources to help the committee chairman, the program planner, and anyone involved in organization work.

Basic books on running meetings and clubs can be provided, help in locating appropriate materials for a study group or program and guidance to films and speakers are offered at the library.

Any local clubs and organizations that have not received the questionnaire are asked to please notify the library and one will be sent.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today 9 am Puritan

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Twin Size 2 Piece Set MATTRESS PLUS BOX SPRING QUILTED \$78

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MATTRESS PLUS BOX SPRING QUILTED 60"x80" \$128

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Heavy Quilted MATTRESS, 2 BOX SPRINGS King Size Set \$188 (3 Pc. Set)

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Considering Offer

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere said Wednesday night that he is considering replacing Tedd Munchak as commissioner of the American Basketball Association.

"I've been offered the job," said the general manager of the New York Nets and former NBA all-star. "I'm considering it. Right now I'd say it's about 80 to 90 per cent certain I won't take it. It's a fine prospect, though."

Munchak, who had been trying to put together a deal for a new franchise next season in Cincinnati, replaced Mike Stoen just before this season.

Munchak said he was "recruiting" DeBusschere to replace him but said the possibility of a franchise in Cincinnati is now remote.

McGuire Picks Winner

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Marquette Coach Al McGuire Wednesday picked Kentucky, the team that flattened his Warriors in the first round of the NCAA tournament, to win the national championship.

McGuire said Kentucky will easily beat Syracuse and that UCLA, the odds-on favorite, will beat Louisville in a closer game in Saturday's semifinals. But in the big game, he picked the Wildcats over the Bruins.

"Kentucky will just out-man and out-muscle Syracuse. They've got too many guns for them," he said.

Smith Named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dean Smith, the head coach at the University of North Carolina, has been named the coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Smith, 42, led the Tar Heels to a 23-8 record and the Atlantic Coast Conference championship this year. During his 12-years as head coach at North Carolina, the Tar Heels have compiled a 288-98 record.

Hearing Postponed

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association commissioner Walter Kennedy announced Wednesday the postponement of a scheduled April 3 hearing into the dispute between Buffalo and the New York Knicks over the services of Braves general manager Eddie Donovan.

The Braves charged the Knicks with tampering when Donovan announced his intention to quit the Buffalo team at the end of the season and, at the same time, he was rumored to be taking over the Knicks' general management.

Jets in Bowl

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The New York Jets have asked for permission to play the New England Patriots Sept. 14 in Yale Bowl. Yale University Secretary Henry Chauncey Jr. said Wednesday Yale was considering the football team's request, but only if it does not adversely affect the annual Jets-Giants United Way charity game slated for Aug. 14.

Cardinal Clinic

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Wesleyan University will conduct its annual one week basketball clinic beginning June 27. In addition to Cardinal head coach Herb Kenny, instructors will include head coaches Doc Rowe of Connecticut, George Blaney of Holy Cross, Gerry Alaïmo of Brown and Bob Zuffelato of Boston College.

Hunt on Waivers

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals have placed veteran infielder Ron Hunt on waivers to give him his unconditional release.

The Cards bought Hunt, 34, from the Montreal Expos last September for the stretch drive in the National League East. In 12 games with St. Louis he batted .174.

Ferency Picked

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Alex Ferency, coach of the Cleveland Striders independent track team, says he is "honored" to be named head coach of the United States women's track and field team for the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal.

"I am surprised and pleased," said Ferency. "I am honored that they picked me." Ferency is a native of Szolnok, Hungary, and was one of 12 candidates nominated for the post.

New Job

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Carol Stallworth, former president of the defunct Birmingham Americans football club, Wednesday said she is working as a bartender because the World Football League team folded.

Americans organizer William R. Putnam of Atlanta said he is trying to revive the Americans franchise, but a new group, called the Birmingham Vulcans, has organized to gain a WFL franchise. Mrs. Stallworth said Wednesday she no longer has a job with the Americans.

Johnson Released

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday gave veteran righthander Bob Johnson his unconditional release and sent eight other players to their minor league base for reassignment.

Johnson, who was purchased from the Cleveland Indians last season and finished the year with the Rangers' Triple A Spokane club, failed to impress in four early spring appearances.

Parker Sued

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Artemis Parker of the Philadelphia Eagles has been sued by the county district attorney to recover \$10,000 in welfare benefits paid to the National Football League player's ex-wife and three children.

Reds, Dodgers Ready to Raise Havoc

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best bet when the National League season opens April 7 is that there'll be "hell-zapping" in the West.

Remember that old Broadway musical from the 1940s? There were fireworks all over the place. It was a madcap merry-go-round that brought the crowds to Broadway and 42nd Street in New York. Well, the Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds are heading for the same sort of thing—although the crowds in their case will be in Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

The two obvious favorites in the NL's Western Division play two series, the first in Cincinnati and the second in Los Angeles, during the first 10 days of the season.

Managers Walt Alton of the Dodgers and Sparky Anderson of the Reds know how important a fast start can be and both are getting their teams ready for a quick getaway. The key statistic on both managers' minds is that the Dodgers beat the Reds, 12-6, in head-to-head competition in 1974 and eventually won the West by four games.

Both teams, not so coincidentally, have won 12 of their last 14 exhibition games in preparation for these season-opening series.

Neither team looked too good Wednesday when the Dodgers outlasted the Reds, 10-9, in a 33-hit slugfest during which ace pitchers of both teams were bombed. All 10 Dodger runs came off Jack Billingham, a 19-game winner for the Reds last season, while the Reds clobbered Andy Messersmith, a 20-game winner for the Dodgers in 1974, for 12 hits in six innings. Jim Wynn was one of four Dodgers to collect two hits while Johnny Bench and Dave Concepcion homered for the Reds.

Elsewhere on the exhibition circuit: Larry Lintz, Jerry White and Pepe Mangual each scored after stealing second base as the



Johnny Miller Takes Few Minutes Signs Autograph Prior to Heritage Classic

Dazzling Field Enters Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — They should add dark glass to the spectators' periscope for the Heritage Golf Classic.

The brightest field of the year teed off today in the opening round of this \$200,000 tournament. Twenty-six of the year's top 27 money winners are entered, and that doesn't include South African star Gary Player who has just returned to the states for the first time in more than six months.

The dazzling array includes Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

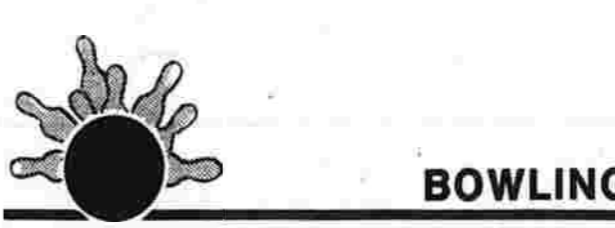
The only golfer among the top 27 missing is Gene Littler who seldom plays in this part of the country, except for the Masters which will be played two weeks from now at Augusta, Ga.

Miller rates as the favorite "favorite" when he plays. Now 45 and more than two years away from his 61st and last victory, Palmer has been playing more this year than in the past. He says he wants to play "right through the Masters" then reassess my game.

Nicklaus, winner (at Doral) his last time out, has not won here, but few are more familiar with the 6,655-yard layout since Jack helped design the Harbortown course.

The 36-year-old Player returned to the United States this past Monday. Last year he played in only 15 tournaments in this country, but won the Masters and the Memphis Open and his 13th South African Masters and says he is confident he'll have another good run during his half-year stay in this country.

Palmer has been reduced to the status of "sentimental favorite" when he plays. Now 45 and more than two years away from his 61st and last victory, Palmer has been playing more this year than in the past. He says he wants to play "right through the Masters" then reassess my game.



BOWLING

SPICE: Donna Haack 155, Nancy Joyce 125-149-371, Joan Dougan 125-128-344, Estell Berube 129-340, Barbara Backus 148-346.

NITE OWLS: Ruth Johnston 177-490, Dot Hills 208-188-661, Marion Smith 318-537, Linda Massaro 459, Mary Holman 481.

HOME ENGINEERS: Shirley Eldridge 304-405, Edith Palmer 189-465, Alyce McArdle 188-488, Eleanor Cooney 459, Jo Sall 460.

WEDNESDAY VIVES: Peggy Callahan 484.

TRI-TOWN: Bill Conway 208-516, Paul Barton 522, Ray Bessette Jr. 215-545, Bill Reichert 220-539, John Kapica 215-510, Gil Johnson 214-559, Andy Michael 202-544, Don Goan 505, Phil Doss 512, Ed Cicciaglione 500, M. Feltman 212-537, Ron Shaw 201-201-311, Joe Cappucci 543, Nick Donaldson 201-551, Gene Reichert 529.

COMMERCIAL: Mike Kelly 388, Fred Riccio 350, Jay Colangelo Jr. 385, Jim Cochran 351, Bill Malan 350, Ken Osborne 389, Jack Goldberg 370, John Fox 373, Rick Nicola 359, Ted Lawrence 354, Tony Yacono 355, Carl Bujaucius 354, Fred Oakes 153-148-422, Paul Mozziato 146-147-405, Al Napoletano 153-378, Andy Lamoureux 158-418, Joe Tremano 184-394, Rich Farrell 158-362, George Barber 142-394, Don McAllister 104-149-416, Ron Sponheimer 150-378, Lee Prior 166-300, Henry Matteson 154-359.

Crum Former Assistant

WOODEN, whose Bruins will arrive in San Diego Friday morning to begin practice, was still a bit concerned over All America forward Dave Meyers, who suffers from a bad leg.

"Yesterday I felt he looked a little better than at this time last week," Wooden said. "It's a wait-and-see situation. I hope he gets better."

Meyers has averaged 18.1 points during the Bruins' 26-3 Pac-8 season.

Wooden Faces Familiar Rival

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Coach John Wooden's UCLA Bruins will be facing a somewhat familiar rival Saturday when they meet the Louisville Cardinals in the semifinals for the NCAA basketball championship.

Louisville Coach Denny Crum is a former Bruin and a Wooden protégé.

And when Syracuse meets Kentucky, it's a match between a greenhorn and a winning veteran.

The game will be Syracuse's first to the semifinals while Kentucky has gone on to win four NCAA titles.

UCLA, the Western champion, meet Louisville, the Midwest champ, in the second of two semifinal games at the Sports Arena. The winners of the two games advance to the finals Monday to determine the NCAA champions.

The Bruins, who have the distinction of winning nine of the last 11 NCAA titles while Louisville has never won.

Wooden said Wednesday his allegiance will be somewhat split because his Bruins will be playing a team coached by Crum. "I'd rather not play a team coached by one of my ex-players," Wooden said. "You're in a situation where you want both teams to win."

Crum felt likewise.

"I think we'd rather be playing someone else ... but we're going to approach this game just like we have every other game this year, and we're going to go to win we beat UCLA," he said.

Wooden, whose Bruins will arrive in San Diego Friday morning to begin practice, was still a bit concerned over All America forward Dave Meyers, who suffers from a bad leg.

"Yesterday I felt he looked a little better than at this time last week," Wooden said. "It's a wait-and-see situation. I hope he gets better."

Meyers has averaged 18.1 points during the Bruins' 26-3 Pac-8 season.

Syracuse Top East Club

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — The Eastern College Athletic Conference has named Syracuse University Division I basketball team of the year and Oregon coach Rudy Hackett as Player of the Year.

Hackett, a 6-9 senior forward from Mount Vernon, N.Y., has averaged 22.9 points and 12.9 rebounds per game while maintaining a .581 shooting percentage.

The team continues to meet behind closed doors in preparation for its clash with Kentucky Saturday, but coach Ray Danforth says there will be no changes defensively.

The Orange member says he will use a 2-3 zone defense against the taller Wildcats as they have throughout the NCAA tournament.

Danforth became the first Syracuse basketball coach to take his team to the semifinals as the team was scheduled to arrive in San Diego this afternoon.

On Wednesday Danforth concluded his third straight secret practice at Many Field House. Contacts have been made with other coaches who played Kentucky this year and Danforth has liked what he heard, specifically that the Wildcats should play a man-to-man defense.

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3 We will sell worms and night crawlers in all our Connecticut stores starting in April. At Spree! you can gear-up with everything you need for that pleasure fishing trip you've planned.

4 Inquire at our stores about becoming a member of the Spree! Fishing Club. It entitles you, as a member, to a 10% discount (off our reg. prices) on purchases of \$5 or more on anything except special sale merchandise.

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Thoughts ApLENTY

By Len Auster

Notebook Jottings
New tennis coach at Manchester High is Dave Flanagan, it has been announced. Flanagan is also the jayvee basketball coach, serving it that capacity for the first time this past season... Bob Penney, Rhine High basketball coach, will be on the faculty of the seventh Annual Fundamental Basketball Camp at Mitchell College in New London June 25 through July 1. Penney guided the Sachems into the State Tournament where they reached the quarterfinals in the Class C Division. Rhine finished with a 15-8 record... The Manchester High basketball team will be getting new uniforms for the 1975-76 season. The home jerseys will be all white with red and blue trim and will have the lettering Indians across the front. The road uniforms will be red with white and blue trim with the lettering Manchester. It adds a touch of class to the program which was upgraded very well this year by Doug Pearson in his first year at the helm...

Ice Chips
The WHA New England Whalers have won four, lost three and tied one in their current homestand, which comes tonight at the Hartford Civic Center against the Cleveland Crusaders.
Many teams have individual stars but one thing going for New England is balance. The Whalers don't have a player prevented from earning their third straight Eastern Division title. The top three scorers are Wayne Carleton (33 goals, 33 assists), Tom Webster (37 goals, 22 assists) and Larry Pleau (28 goals, 31 assists). Each works on a different line.
The line centered by Carleton with Don Blackburn on left wing and Mike Byers on right wing led the attack against Edmonton last Wednesday with eight points. This pattern doesn't always hold true so no one line can be singled out by the opposition for extra protection. If anything, this adds to a club's hopes of winning, not subtract.

Spring Training Glance
At last glance, recently acquired Dave Kingman has hit eight home runs for the New York Mets in exhibition baseball games. If the former San Francisco Giant can carry this show of power over into the regular season, the Mets will honestly for the first time in their history have a long-ball threat. Now all the Shea Stadium tenants need to get somebody else to hit with consistency and find some help for their bullpen.
The New York Yankees' Bobby Bonds hasn't hit as well as the fans would like but Manager Bill Virdon isn't worried and neither is Bonds. Both are correct. Games in the Grapefruit Circuit don't count and Bonds doesn't have to prove anything to anybody. He's a proven pro. Only if he doesn't hit during the regular season will the club be concerned.
Sorry to say but it looks like Nutmegger Steve Blass will not make it back to the major leagues. In his last performance, Blass walked 11 in a short stint. He hasn't pitched well at all this spring. It remains a mystery what happened to the hero of the 1971 World Series. His Pittsburgh Pirate teammates were pulling for him, but this is one story which will have a sad ending.
One last note. Richie Allen has once again stated he will not play for the Atlanta Braves. That leaves two questions. One—where does he want to play and 2—who wants the slugger but troublesome first baseman?

Braves Help Celtics with Triumph

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Buffalo Braves have been chasing Boston for most of the last three months, but Wednesday night they gave the Celtics a big break by beating Washington on its own court.
Bob McAdoo scored 34 points and kept Washington's Elvin Hayes from scoring more than 18 as the Braves became the first team to beat the Celtics in the history of the franchise. McAdoo and Randy Smith scored back-to-back baskets in the final 25 seconds to give the Braves a 94-91 win.
Should the two teams finish the season with identical records, Boston would still enjoy the bonus money, prestige and home court advantage in the playoffs awarded to the leading NBA squad, because it has a better record than Washington against opponents within its own division. A tie is unlikely, however, since the two contenders will meet April 4 in a game which may well determine the final league standings.
Phil Chenier led Washington with 21 points while Ken Charles had 17 for the Braves.
The loss by Washington coupled with Boston's 113-



Jazz's Henry Bibby Flies High Boston's Paul Silas (35) Tries High

Knicks, winners of seven of their last 10 starts, shot over 60 per cent in the first half to take a 67-45 lead.
Pistons 110, Blazers 107 Detroit, getting 20 or more

points from four players, took a giant step toward clinching a playoff spot by beating Portland despite 31 points by Sidney Wicks.
Boston (56-21) boasts a winning percentage of .727. Washington (55-21) shows a .724 mark.
Should the two teams finish the season with identical records, Boston would still enjoy the bonus money, prestige and home court advantage in the playoffs awarded to the leading NBA squad, because it has a better record against opponents within its own division than Washington.
Boston played sluggishly, almost carelessly, in the first period, and performed only slightly better in the second quarter. The Celtics shot 52 per cent in the opening stanza and gave the New Orleans shooters plenty of room at the other end, and fell behind 24-19.
Coach Tom Heinsohn tried to inject a little more enthusiasm into his team by the second quarter, and succeeded enough to get Boston into the lead, 43-42, at halftime.
"I just explained that we had to work harder on our defense," Heinsohn said. "I put in my best combination of defensive players (John Havlicek, Paul Silas, Dave Cowens, White and Don Cheney) and told them we had to hear down."
He must have said all that in more forceful terms in the privacy of the locker room, however, because the Celtics immediately established themselves in the third period.
Chaney clipped in with a pair of tidy steals; Havlicek scored five of Boston's first seven points in the opening 1:23 of the second half; and Boston was quickly ahead, 50-43, and on a downhill ride the rest of the way.
White scored 14 points in the third period as the Celtics edged the Jazz 95-82 and had put the game away, 72-59, with 2:34 still remaining in the quarter.
The Celtics still have a long way to go just to reach the fateful game with Washington, never mind the end of the season. Friday night, they face the tough Chicago Bulls, and then swap home games with the Buffalo Braves Saturday and next Wednesday, before they meet Washington a week from Friday.

Concentration Key To Boston Victory

BOSTON (UPI)—Concentration. That's the key word for the Boston Celtics, as they discovered during halftime of Wednesday night's 113-100 win over the New Orleans Jazz which gave them a mere percentage point lead over the Washington Bullets in the race for the NBA's top record.
"It falls down to us winning the rest of our games, and then meeting them here for the showdown," said Boston guard Jo Jo White, the game's leading scorer with 23 points. "We can't blow another game until we meet them."
White continued, "I always say that's a problem of concentration, because even if your offense is good badly, you should still be able to play complete defense, since there's no element but hard work involved in defense."
While he described the circumstance which dictated a game whose halves were as different as night and day.
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Two More Losses Tacked on MCC 9

Two more losses were tacked on the Manchester Community College baseball team yesterday in North Greenville, S.C., by North Greenville Junior College, 8-4 in extra innings and 2-0 in the nightcap shortened to five innings.
The Cougars, who have dropped all four of their exhibition tilts in the swing through the South, conclude play today against Mitchell Community College in Statesville, N.C. before heading home.
MCC jumped to a quick 5-0 lead in the first game in the first inning. Big blows were stroked by Ken Hawley and Howard Beeson. The latter driving in two runs with a single to left.
The hosts scored one in the second and plated four runs in the fourth to tie it. Five infield hits were the big blows in the four-run frame. MCC went ahead in the sixth

Wedding Comes Second

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—It's first things first in Kentucky, particularly when the University of Kentucky Wildcats are playing for the NCAA basketball championship in San Diego, Calif.
Julie Gaskin and Tommy Puckett, a Lexington, Ky., police officer, had been scheduled to be married at 3 p.m. (EDT) Saturday, just 10 minutes prior to tipoff for the Kentucky-Syracuse game.
So Julie and Tommy sent out invitation postcards with a basketball hoop in the picture.
The cards read: "UK basketball is No. 1. Puckett-Gaskin wedding No. 2. Wedding time is changed to 2 p.m. See you at the church and tip-off, too. Julie and Tommy."
The bride and groom were married at 2 p.m. at the church and tip-off, too. Julie and Tommy.

ABA Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kentucky kept its hopes alive for catching New York, the young Spirits of St. Louis virtually snuffing themselves of third place in the East and San Antonio moved within two games of sewing up second place in the West Wednesday night.
The Nets, four games away from clinching their second straight ABA East title, lost, 105-102, to the Colonials after blowing a nine-point fourth quarter lead. The teams met for the last time this season in Kentucky Saturday.
"I know I'm a big baseball fan," said Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown, "and I like our situation in the old Philadelphia foldero."
Brown was referring to the final days of the 1964 National League season when Gene Mauch's Phillies fell apart down the stretch and blew the pennant.

Chicago's Stan Mikita (21) Carries Puck In Larry Carriere (23) Protects Route to Buffalo Net

NEW YORK (UPI)—All season long, the Atlanta Flames have been trying to catch the wrong New York team.
Since the season's initial face-off, the last place Flames have been battling the New York Islanders for the third and final playoff berth in the National Hockey League's Division 1, never falling any further into the cellar than what could be counted on the fingers of one hand.
But like a snowballing barroom brawl, the two teams have drawn innocent bystanders into the oddest slugfest—such as the New York Rangers, who for so long this season battled Philadelphia for the division's top spot.
The Rangers appear to be pulling their annual playoff season even before the playoffs begin this season, accented by the 4-2 loss to the downtrodden Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night.
The loss left the sinking Rangers hanging on by one point over the third-place Islanders and a mere six points over the fourth-place Flames. The Islanders added fire to their furnace Tuesday by trying Montreal, 3-2, and the Flames didn't hurt their cause any Wednesday by clipping the Detroit Red Wings, 5-2.
The Islanders play both the Flames and the Rangers twice in their final five games, taking on Philadelphia in the odd game. The Rangers take on the both the Flames and Flyers once in addition to Kansas City in their final five while the Flames have single games with Philadelphia, Buffalo and Toronto in their final five while the Rangers have two of Chicago.
Not lost in the shuffle is the race in the NHL's Division 2, where the Chicago Black Hawks leap-frogged into first ahead of Vancouver Wednesday night by beating a team they were not supposed to beat—the Buffalo Sabres—5-1.
To complicate matters, St. Louis beat a team it doesn't normally beat—the Boston Bruins—3-1, to pull within one point of second-place Vancouver and two of Chicago.
In other games, Pittsburgh tripped Montreal, 6-4, Kansas City tied Toronto, 2-2, Philadelphia mauled California, 6-2, and Los Angeles ripped Washington, 5-1.

Finley Continues Fight To Reclaim Star Hunter

OAKLAND (UPI)—Charlie Finley, never one to quit in the middle of an argument, takes his fight to reclaim star pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter one step farther today to the District Court of Appeal in San Francisco.
Finley struck out for the second time in three months before a local Superior Court judge Wednesday but promised he will go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary in an attempt to have an arbitrator's ruling turned over to Peter Seitz, an impartial arbiter, ruled last December that Finley and the Oakland A's had breached Hunter's contract by failing to pay the Cy Young Award-winning pitcher's entire contract, and then declared Hunter a free agent. That paved the way for Finley to sign a reported \$2.6 million contract with the New York Yankees. It was the most ever given a major league player.
Hunter, who has won 20 or more games for the last four seasons, had signed a two-year contract with the A's covering the 1974 and 1975 seasons. He was to be paid \$100,000 for each season with \$50,000 of it in cash and the remainder in deferred payments.
When Hunter directed Finley to make the \$50,000 deferred payment for 1974 to an insurance company annuity, Finley balked. The disagreement was at the heart of Finley's argument before Judge George W. Phillips in the Alameda County Superior Court last Jan. 3 and again Wednesday.
In a final finding of fact, Phillips told Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, and Joseph Freitas, an attorney for the Major League Baseball Players Association who represented Hunter, that he was powerless to overturn Seitz' decision unless he found the arbitrator "grossly irrational" in his decision.
"An arbitrator's decision is given more protection under the law than a decision of a Superior Court," Phillips said, "even when there are mistakes in law."
Papiano, who made an impassioned plea before Phillips for more than an hour, said later he had been instructed by Finley to file a notice of appeal with the intention of going to the U.S. Supreme Court before giving up.

NHL Roundup Flames Drawing Closer

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The Rangers appear to be pulling their annual playoff season even before the playoffs begin this season, accented by the 4-2 loss to the downtrodden Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night.
The loss left the sinking Rangers hanging on by one point over the third-place Islanders and a mere six points over the fourth-place Flames. The Islanders added fire to their furnace Tuesday by trying Montreal, 3-2, and the Flames didn't hurt their cause any Wednesday by clipping the Detroit Red Wings, 5-2.
The Islanders play both the Flames and the Rangers twice in their final five games, taking on Philadelphia in the odd game. The Rangers take on the both the Flames and Flyers once in addition to Kansas City in their final five while the Flames have single games with Philadelphia, Buffalo and Toronto in their final five while the Rangers have two of Chicago.
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Squad Cut

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Manager Jim Marshall of the Chicago Cubs made his first squad trim of the spring Wednesday, sending six players to minor league camps.
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Stars Lose

BHUSEL (UPI)—Three of modern soccer's greatest players, Pele, Eusebio and Johan Cruyff, played together for the first time Wednesday—and lost.
The runners clipped the Aeros, 2-1, on a late goal by defenseman John Hughes to maintain a three-point cushion over the third-place Minnesota Fighting Saints in the West Division. Phoenix pulled to within 10 points of the Aeros at the far 37, Al Bujacius 147-386, Don Single: Peter Robinson, Hi Triple: Don Lingard; Hi Single: Ramona Costa; Hi Triple: Lawrence Green; Hi Triple: Charlie Hart; Age 15-17: Hi Single: Paul Vignone, Hi Triple: Paul Hart.

BOWLING

KACEY—John Martin 223-557, Clem Quay 201-543, Max Simole 201-510, Bill Tomlinson 211-525, Ed Younk 202-538, Frank Ruff 203-508, Bill Avery 520, Neil Johnson 508, Ron Jerszko 503, Vic Squadrino 501, Charlie Tarpinian 501, Bill Belekewicz 506, Real Audet 511, Mike Kirby 506, Real Bretton 211-510, Jim Cantin 208-560, Norbert Audet 208-580, Mario Frattaroli 529, Pete Peterson 508, Mill Kershaw 227-538, Bob Laurtensen 505, Bill August 511, Ted Kojima 501.
ELKS—Joe Pagano 142, Dom Farr 141-151-392, Bill Adams 135, Ernie Pippin 139, Bob Talmadge 141, Bill Winnie 153, Charles Christofore 137, Reggie Tomlinson 138-357, Nick Twery 142-383, Don Carpenter 351, Stan Seymour 357, Joe Sala 364.
COMMUNITY Y.—Tournament winners: Age 10-12—Hi Single: Peter Robinson, Hi Triple: Don Lingard; Hi Single: Ramona Costa; Hi Triple: Lawrence Green; Hi Triple: Charlie Hart; Age 15-17: Hi Single: Paul Vignone, Hi Triple: Paul Hart.

WHA Roadrunners Acquire Good Life

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Phoenix Roadrunners have acquired a taste for the good life in their first season of existence and the defending World Hockey Association champion Houston Aeros served Wednesday night as the appetizer.
Wayne Connelly scored his 25th major league goal just six minutes left to snap a 3-1 tie and give Minnesota the win over Chicago. Gary Gambartel added a goal and an assist for the Fighting Saints.
To Marvin's Blades 2
Jim Hargreaves scored twice and Kevin Devine once to give San Diego a 3-4 first-period lead and send the Mariners off to an easy win over hapless Baltimore. Bill Ewo and Gary Bredin scored the Blades' goals.
Oilers 6, Nordiques 4
Ross Perkins scored twice and Bruce Macgregor added his 20th goal to give fourth-place Edmonton a rare win over first-place Quebec in the Canadian Division. C. Tremblay scored his career-high 15th goal for the Nordiques, who took just four shots in the third period but scored on three of them.
Crusaders 4, Blazers 2
Ron Ward and Richie Leduc scored third-period goals to give Cleveland the victory over Vancouver and pull the Crusaders to within one point of clinching a playoff berth. John McKenzie and Pete Driscoll scored goals to give Vancouver a 2-1 first-period lead.

COMMUNITY Y. Tournament winners:

Age 10-12—Hi Single: Peter Robinson, Hi Triple: Don Lingard; Hi Single: Ramona Costa; Hi Triple: Lawrence Green; Hi Triple: Charlie Hart; Age 15-17: Hi Single: Paul Vignone, Hi Triple: Paul Hart.
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BASKETBALL

SENIOR
Paced by Tom Jung's 34 points, Kansas kids whipped Cycle Gear, 106-76, last night at Illing Junior High. John Barry and Clayt Nivison added 30 and 27 points to the winning total while Jay Howroyd (31), Rick Raimundo (14) and Marc Schardt (13) paced Cycle Gear.
Acquire Howard
DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Bears Wednesday announced the acquisition of catcher Larry Howard from the Atlanta Braves International League farm club in Richmond.



AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE COUNCILS INC.

WHO ARE WE?
In 1955, Automotive Service Councils, Inc., a national automotive trade association, was formed to serve several basic needs of independent automotive service dealers.
The prime objectives of Automotive Service Councils are:
1. "To secure and promote member benefits, improve conditions, elevate standards, increase industry cooperation, and support safety and protection for the motorist."
2. "To promote favorable legislation and oppose that legislation which would prove harmful to the industry."
3. "To correct abuses within the industry."
4. "To inform and educate members in advanced business methods, effective shop operation, and technical advances."
5. "To set up and arbitrate any grievances with ASC member garages."

Automotive Service Councils CODE OF ETHICS

- 1. To promote good will between the motorist and members of this association.
- 2. To have a sense of personal obligation to each individual customer.
- 3. To perform high quality repair service at a fair and just price.
- 4. To employ the best skilled mechanics obtainable.
- 5. To use only proven merchandise of high quality distributed by reputable firms.
- 6. To itemize all parts and mechanical adjustments in the price charged for service rendered.
- 7. To retain all parts replaced for customer inspection.
- 8. To uphold the high standards of our profession and always seek to correct any and all abuses within the automotive industry.
- 9. To uphold the integrity of all members of the ASC.

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- CANTONE'S EXHON
308 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Ct. 649-6573
- CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 Main St.
Manchester, Ct. 646-6464
- CHARLIE'S SERVICE STATION
624 East Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Ct. 649-7243
- CLARKE MOTORS
Routes 6 & 44A
Bolton, Ct. 843-9521
- DE CORMIER MOTOR SALES
285 Broad St.
Manchester, Ct. 643-4165
- DICK'S EXHON
411 Hartford Rd.
Manchester, Ct. 649-2049
- DILLON SALES & SERVICE
319 Main St.
Manchester, Ct. 643-2145
- DON WILLIS GARAGE
18 Main St.
Manchester, Ct. 649-4531
- FOUNDERS PLAZA SHELL
Pittkin & Darling Sts.
East Hartford, Ct. 528-1055
- FURNESS BROS. GARAGE
Stardford Springs, Ct.
684-7474
- GERICH'S MOBIL
1082 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, Ct. 649-0025
- HOLLYWOOD SERVICE
342 East Center St.
Manchester, Ct. 646-9187
or 649-0931
- L&M EQUIPMENT
Route 8
Vernon, Ct. 872-8311
- MANCHESTER SHELL
375 Main St.
Manchester, Ct. 646-7412
- MANCHESTER TRANSMISSIONS
161 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Ct. 649-0022
- MAPLE SPRUCE SERVICE
220 Spruce St.
Manchester, Ct. 649-3487
- MANFIELD EXHON
Routes 195 & 44A
Storrs, Ct. 429-8502
- MCGINN'S TEXACO
630 Center St.
Manchester, Ct. 646-9132
- PETE'S CITGO
555 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, Ct. 648-2388
- R&G AUTO SERVICE, INC.
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Manchester, Ct. 649-3963
- RYE STREET GARAGE
616 Rye Street
So. Windsor, Ct. 528-4788
- ALCAR AUTO PARTS
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MANCHESTER

New Coach
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Don Beasley, an assistant coach at Stetson University this past season, has been named the new head basketball coach at Jacksonville University, replacing Bob Gottlieb who resigned two weeks ago over a contract dispute.
Beasley, 32, previously served as an assistant at Jacksonville during the 1972-73 season.
Sue Chosen
NEW HAVEN (UPI)—Sue Rojewicz of Southern Connecticut State College has been named to the first-annual Women's All-America basketball team. The 5-foot-7 guard from Worcester, Mass., led the Orioles into the semi-finals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championship, losing to eventual winner Delta State.

Students Switch Roles, Countries

By STEPHEN FISHER
Once a year, a handful of fortunate students are given the opportunity to visit, live and study in a foreign country through an exchange program. Sandy Matheson, of 712 Dart Hill Rd., lived in Lima, Peru, for two and a half months this summer, while Julia Borja, from Lima, Peru, resided with Sandy's parents here.

Sponsored by Open Door, Sandy was one of eight girls who traveled to Peru, and Julia was one of 16 students who came to the United States from various countries of South America. While Sandy was in Peru, she lived with the Denegri family and attended the same school as her counterparts in Lima. She went to school with the same students who were to attend Sandy's Rockville High.

"The worst problems when I was in Peru," Sandy remembers, "were a major uprising and all the people were out into the streets. It began smashing the windows in all the banks and newspapers. I guess the government had taken them over that weekend. After the riots, police patrolled

the streets with machine guns. It wasn't anything like Chile though. The kids who went there said that if they went out after curfew they were shot." But Sandy's stay in Lima wasn't all machine guns and riots. "I went to the beach a lot, and visited the ancient Inca ruins. I used to go into the streets and buy food from the Cholo Indians who would sell you a live chicken, kill it and then pluck it right before your eyes!"

While South Windsor doesn't have sidewalk vendors who pluck chickens in the streets, Julia discovered other cultural differences that surprised her. "I liked the schools here because they were different. You can see the boys and the girls kissing in the corners of the hallways at the high school. In Peru they are very strict about that, and besides most schools are either all-boy or all-girl."

Julia has left for her Peruvian home and plans to study nursing. Sandy will be graduating from Rockville High this June and plans to attend Brigham Young University in the fall.

Legal Notice

Notice of Intention to file an application for a Small Loan License
Notice is hereby given that the American Finance Corporation of Connecticut intends to file an application with the Banking Commission of Connecticut for a license to conduct a small loan business at 893 Main Street, Manchester in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 647 of the General Statutes, Revision of 1968, and Regulations of the Bank Commissioner. The business will be conducted by a Connecticut corporation whose officers and directors will be: Wilbur F. Hamilton, President and Director; John Corrado, Vice President; Andrew J. McGehee, Vice President and Director; John M. Murphy Jr., Vice President, Assistant Secretary and Director; Thomas G. Montgomery, Secretary and Director; and Martin V. O'Brien, Treasurer.

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In and for the District of Manchester, Connecticut, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, do hereby give notice that the estate of ANNA YAKARIS, nee ANNA D. YAKARIS, deceased, all claims against said estate must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 13, 1975 at 12:30 a.m. at the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, Connecticut.

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In and for the District of Manchester, Connecticut, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, do hereby give notice that the estate of ANNA YAKARIS, nee ANNA D. YAKARIS, deceased, all claims against said estate must be presented to the undersigned on or before July 13, 1975 at 12:30 a.m. at the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, Connecticut.

WILD COLUMBIA, MO. (UPD) - The
Fb. 25 called off exercise on the University of Missouri campus was terminated because of bad weather.

NOTICES
Lost and Found 1
LOST - vicinity Lawton Road, one set of keys on plain key ring. Reward: Call 646-8454.

FOUND - Brown male Collie-Shepherd mix dog. Call Dog
Warden, 646-4555.

LOST - Female miniature
Lachner, vicinity Route 85, Loomis Road, Bolton, Amersham to Heald Agency 527-9771, 643-2206.

LOST - Savings Passbook No.
022-20077, Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, First Manager Office. Application made for payment.

PERSONALS
INCOME tax returns prepared in the privacy of your home
Call Dan Mosler, 649-3229 or 525-0283.

INCOME TAX preparation -
your home or mine. Reasonable. By Danny Byram, 649-5096.

TAX RETURNS and accounting
done professionally. Experienced. Call Dan Hickey, 649-9145.

INCOME TAX returns
prepared in your home. Reasonable. Call H.H. Wilson, 649-6556.

I WILL COME to your home
and help prepare your tax returns. Reasonable. Call H.H. Wilson, 649-6556.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

At an executive session of the
Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Conn. held on March 19, 1975 it was voted that the following variances to the Zoning Regulations be granted:

No. 126 - Ernest Reed of 78
West St., Bolton for variance to allow him to operate a screening plant and excavate up to an adjoining property line at his gravel bank located on Long Hill Rd.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Conn.
Eric Sismets,
Chairman
Stephen F. Willard,
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

At an executive session of the
Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Conn. held on February 19, 1975 it was voted that the following variances to the Zoning Regulations be granted:

No. 124 - John Gaudino, Lake
Rd. for variance to lot size and frontage requirements in order to build an addition and make a seasonal dwelling into a year round home at 157 Lakeside Dr.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Conn.
Eric Sismets,
Chairman
Stephen F. Willard,
Secretary

Parents with further questions
about the seminar or the course may call a counselor at 675-7777.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 3, 1975 at 11:00 a.m. of the following:

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the following locations: 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss,
General Manager

SAFE AND EASY TO CLEAN
Metal Animal Cages

Features a galvanized tray for animal cleaning. Makes a safe home for your bunny.

Pet Library Book
79¢
"Enjoy Your Rabbit"

Salt Licks
29¢
Mineral Lick - Bunny Spoon

Water Bottle
Small 89¢ Large 379¢



LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS

At an executive session of the
Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Conn. held on February 19, 1975 it was voted that the following variances to the Zoning Regulations be granted:

No. 125 - John C. Bradbury,
1873 Woodway Dr., Derbywood, Md. for variance to lot size and frontage requirements in order to build an addition and make a seasonal dwelling into a year round home at 157 Lakeside Dr.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Conn.
Eric Sismets,
Chairman
Stephen F. Willard,
Secretary

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REAL E

Profile of Betty Rhodes: Pixie Girl, Powerful Voice

By GAY PAULLEY
UPI Woman's Editor

(Editor's Note: Betty Rhodes will entertain at the annual meeting of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at the Colony on Friday, April 11.)

NEW YORK (UPI) — Betty Rhodes is a powerful voice box packaged in five feet and 99 pounds.

Now, she should go beyond that "on the brink of stardom" label some critics have given her, for she's singing to an elite audience at the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room.

She ruefully recalls, though, that for the Plaza debut she was against a couple of heavyweights — Muhammad Ali, who weighs 233 pounds or thereabouts, and Diana Ross, poundage not mattering, but a super singing star.

All three were competing for audiences in one evening. Miss Rhodes opened at the Plaza. All defended his heavyweight title in Cleveland before a North American closed circuit television audience, and Miss Ross, who's reported making \$250,000 a week at the Westchester Premiere Theater, in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Miss Rhodes originally from Tacoma, Wash., was philosophical about the whole thing. "We had a nearly full house at the Plaza," she said.

She also accepts with good humor the "brink of stardom" thing critics have her carrying around.

"I've read it from Los Angeles to Chicago to Puerto Rico to Australia," she said. "Anytime they refer to me as an artist, not a performer."

The places she named are but a few that indicate how consistently busy the wee warbler (she's three months past her 10 or 12 years) she's been singing.

"She's done one-night stands at conventions and long runs in the new style clubs

where informality is the rule. Her current engagement is something like whipped cream on the pie — "It is one of the last elegant rooms left," she said.

It's also a long way from her original plan to be a violinist. Her parents, now deceased, were enamored of music from Depression days when radio offered the major home entertainment.

She started violin, but dropped the lessons after the family moved to Los Angeles. She also has married — at the age of 15. The marriage broke up but it came daughter Jan, now 22, and living "the outdoor life" near Ithaca, N.Y.

"I've always wanted to be the best at whatever I was doing," she said of the violin. "I was never going to be a great violinist, although I can tell you one thing, if you've studied it, you never have a pitch problem."

Instead, the artist enrolled at the University of Southern California, studying voice and getting a degree in theater.

Shows with Jack Brel, the French entertainer, started her on the club circuit. Miss Rhodes has developed a style, with her alto-contralto voice, in many ways like the plaintive delivery of the late Edith Piaf.

But she can do anything else from "saxophone rock" to European to American nostalgia.

"I do things only that I'm comfortable with," she said. "I have to feel the carrying around."

The auburn-haired singer keeps energy flowing with "all I can eat of a balanced diet, tiger's milk and orange juice for breakfast, and being happy at what I'm doing, if I'm upset, I get ill."

Of her size, she said, "It was a handicap when I was growing up, because I had to about to be heard. But now being small is an asset. I think it keeps me younger looking."



University Scholars

University Scholar is the highest academic honor bestowed on University of Connecticut undergraduates. William Orr, UConn associate vice president for academic affairs, presents certificates to, left, Anne E. Miller of Wethersfield, and Patricia Naktenis of 125 Adelaide Rd., Manchester. (UConn photo)

Rec Program Windup

The Manchester Recreation Department's winter indoor recreation programs will come to a close this week.

The West Side Rec and Community Y will close for the season at 5 p.m. Saturday. The East Side Rec closed last week due to school construction at Bennet Junior High School.

The recreation programs at the schools — Wadell, Buckley, Bowers, Nathan Hale, Keeney St. and Verplanck — close at the conclusion of the program tonight.

The open swim at Manchester High School, Tuesday through Friday, will continue until the end of May. The Thursday night Co-Ed Badminton at Hilling Junior High School will continue until the end of April.

CHEF AREA
DEL RIO, Tex. (UPI) — Del Rio, located on the Texas-Mexican border, is the state's chief sheep, lamb and wool producing area.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Kenneth Tomlinson, 225 Spruce St.; Theresa Amanek, East Hartford; Florence Garza, 57 Palmer Dr., South Windsor; Katherine Farrell, 75 Bissell St.; Roger Sherman, 37 Overlook Rd., South Windsor; Stanley Opalach, 184 Henry St.; Irving Mills, 186 West St.; Bolton; Donald Starckweather, 41 Starckweather St.

Also, John Garoppolo, 269 Parker St.; James Duggart, 30 Diane Dr.; Vernon; Thomas Walsh, 43 Ridge St.; Thelma

VanGelder, 76 Cambridge St.; Richard Johnson, Glastonbury; Crystal Nason, 107 Russell St.; Leo Nelson, 60 W. Middle Tpke.; Timothy Baker, 187 Woodbridge St.

Also, Mario Mincarelli, East Hartford; Scott LaFrobo, 39 Deepwood Dr., South Windsor; Katherine Schofield, RD 5, Coventry; Kenneth Marshall, 189 Shallowbrook Lane; Virginia Burchill, 576 Hilliard St.; Nancy Brown, 60 Ronda Dr., South Windsor.

NEWS CAPSULES

Pope Paul Laments War
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, lamenting the "unspeakable agony" of Vietnam's Roman Catholics today in rites marking the start of the Easter season.

The 77-year-old pontiff celebrated Holy Thursday Mass in St. Peter's Basilica this afternoon to commemorate Christ's last supper before Crucifixion.

The Pope told his weekly general audience Wednesday the tragedy of Vietnam overshadowed the joy of the coming Easter.

"At this moment, as our hearts prepare for the joy of the Easter feast, this people of Vietnam is suffering an unspeakable agony of fears and blood in an exodus that has taken on truly grave proportions," the Pope said.

Passover Under Way
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Passover, the greatest Jewish festival, began at sundown Wednesday amid renewed Jewish apprehension over the diplomatic situation in the Middle East.

"With proliferating crises affecting the welfare of Jews everywhere this Passover, the time is urgent for pause and reflection by people of good faith regardless of their religious beliefs," said Dr. Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Passover, also known as Pesach, is the oldest of Jewish festivals and celebrates the memory of the Hebrew exodus from Egypt — in particular, God's passing over the homes of Jews when he killed the first-born of Egypt.

Court Date Set
PLYMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., is scheduled to be in Plymouth District Court April 7 to face a speeding charge.

Mrs. Kennedy was stopped by New Hampshire State Trooper Dennis Burgess on March 15 and charged with driving 90 miles an hour on Interstate 93 through Campton.

Mrs. Kennedy reportedly telephoned the clerk of court and asked to respond to the charge by waiver form.

Seven Die In Fire
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Seven people were killed and three others injured in a pre-dawn fire which swept through a two-story house in Baltimore today.

At least five of the dead were believed to be children, but officials said quick identification was difficult.

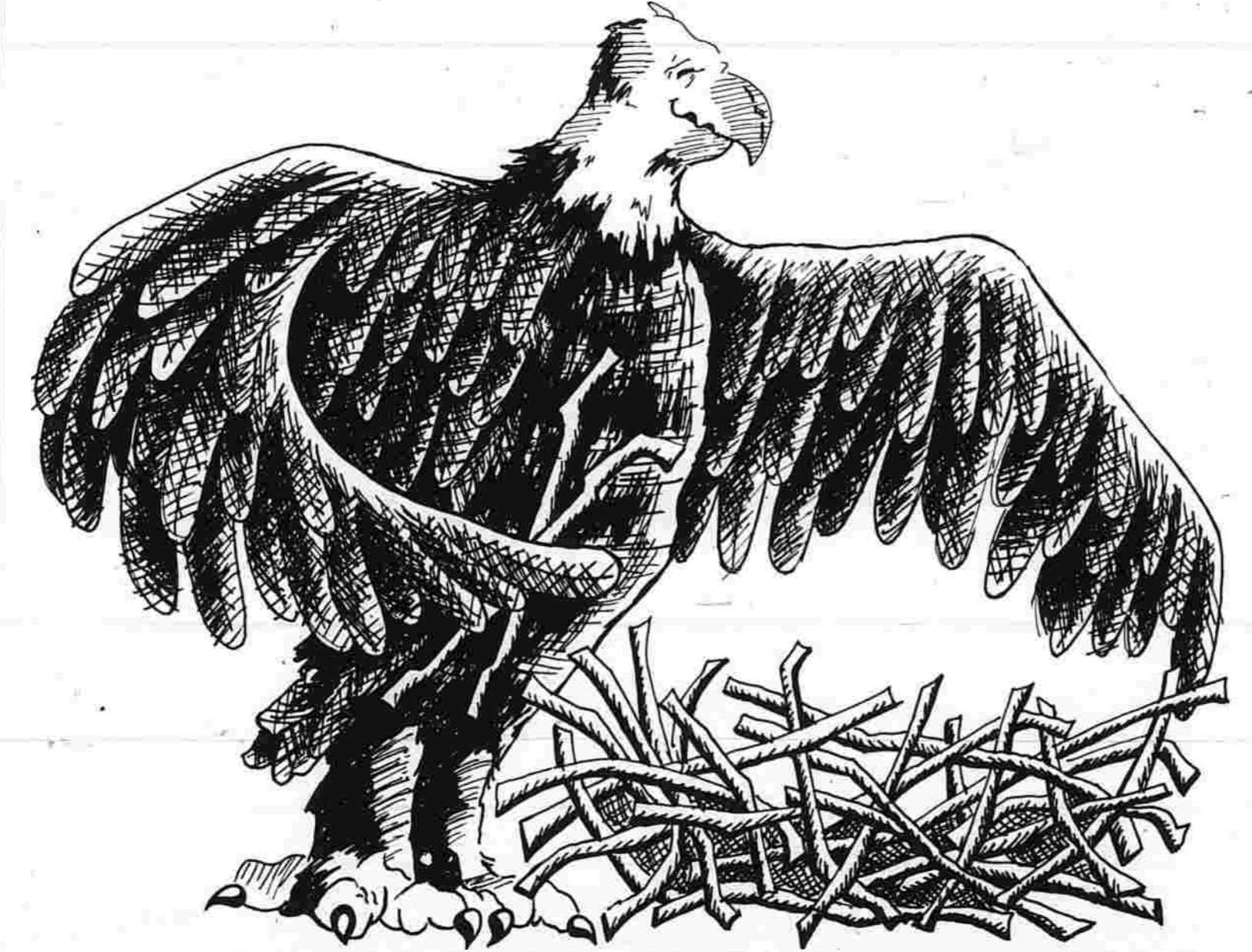
All three of the injured were reported in

Cotter Seeks Tax Exemptions For Lotteries
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., has submitted legislation to exclude lottery winnings from income. The bill would exempt state taxes and prevent lottery sales from potential excise tax on gambling losses.

Cotter said Wednesday the measure was also designed to make state lotteries more competitive with illegal gambling. The bill would exempt state lottery receipts and exempt state taxes from the requirement to purchase \$500 gambling tax stamps.

If approved, Cotter said, a plan by the Internal Revenue Service to apply and, retroactively collect, gambling excise taxes and state stamp provisions in state lotteries would cost Connecticut and its ticket sellers about \$5.5 million.

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Season Is Here

Kite flying is easy if you know how, say the McKee brothers here relating on the grass at Mt. Nebo field as they hold onto their soaring bat-shaped kites. Jamie McKee, 9, of 179 Spring St., on the left, looks nearly straight up at his kite. Paul Dachein, 12, of Dover, N.H., center, watches the kite of Chris McKee, 11, right, although Chris is not worried about it at all. Behind Paul is his sister, Trudy, 11, who is having a hard time getting her kite off the ground. The Dachein children were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Sheer, of 187 Spring St., on this windy day. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Bus Needs Said Key To Future Road Plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — Caught between getting unemployed construction workers back on the job and opposition to massive highway projects, Connecticut is moving cautiously in building new roads.

Instead, officials, who have been burned in the past by public outrage at poorly planned highways that disregarded local sensibilities, are trying to proceed with an eye to scaled down projects and mass transportation.

The key, according to Sen. J. Martin Hennessy, D-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the legislature's Transportation Committee, is building highways that will improve mass transit.

For most of Connecticut in the foreseeable future, Hennessy said, mass transportation is going to be buses and buses need highways.

Hennessy listed the projects likely for consideration as construction of commuter bus lanes along I-81 north of Hartford, a connecting link for Rt. 34 near New Haven and a connecting link between I-84 and I-88 on the East Hartford-Manchester line.

And in Norwich, he said, officials will be informed of a proposed Rt. 82 segment that will be built at some future date in order to allow them to proceed with redevelopment plans.

The Connecticut Construction Industry Association has been campaigning to get the state to resume highway building and put thousands of unemployed workers back on the job.

The association has conducted a public relations campaign, claiming 70 per cent of those questioned believe highway construction should be resumed.

Hennessy said the association has been overreacting to the mass transportation question, however, because most of the projected funds will go for buses.

"At most," he said, there will be limited rail or trolley type systems close to the center of major cities because of the huge expense in building them.

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State's Default on Loan Costs Employers \$15 Million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Connecticut employers will pay more than \$15 million this year to the federal government as a penalty because the state failed to repay a federal loan to the State Unemployment Insurance Fund, an expert says.

Sidney J. Reed, an unemployment insurance expert, said Thursday Connecticut's failure to repay a two-year loan to the federal government by Jan. 31 resulted in all employers' assuming the state's obligations.

In assuming the obligation, the employers will pay an additional Thursday unemployment tax of three-tenths of one per cent, Reed said.

The "penalty" rate will continue until the state repays the loan, and employers will receive no credits for the advance payments when calculating their regular unemployment rate, he said.

Connecticut's unemployment fund, one of five such state funds, had become bankrupt and borrowed \$115 million from the federal government, the most of any state, Reed said.

Connecticut is the only state that has had the loan outstanding longer than two years, necessitating the penalty tax rate, Reed said. Other states which have borrowed are New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin.

Blizzard Hits Wide Area

A Good Friday blizzard — one of the worst snowstorms in more than two decades — pummeled a 1,000-mile swath of the North today, piling up 10-foot snowdrifts, stranding or delaying thousands of motorists and isolating entire communities.

At least two deaths were blamed on the blizzard, which began its assault Thursday and became the third major snowstorm this week in the upper Midwest.

"It's one hell of a mess," a police dispatcher at snowweight Gering, Neb., said. "Nobody's going anywhere."

National Guardsmen and rescue crews took to snowmobiles and four-wheel-drive vehicles in efforts to rescue hundreds of persons stranded in their cars in Nebraska's western panhandle.

One man died of a heart attack while two snowplows which were leading a rescue team to his snowbound farm home near Baynard, Neb., got stuck in the snow. A truck driver was killed in a two-truck collision on a snow-streaked highway near Baldwin, Wis.

All South Dakota state roads were closed, as were all roads leading out of Cheyenne, Wyo. State offices closed in the Dakotas and Wyoming.

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Ford Seeks Advice Over Tax Cut Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford learned it can't give Manchester Community College permission to operate a Day Care Center at the old Nike Site — now a town-operated recreation center.

The Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, an arm of the Department of the Interior, has ruled that, under the deed which transferred \$100 to \$200 in 1974 income taxes to most Americans. It also would begin in May withholding less money for 1975 taxes.

That is a powerful political incentive for Ford to sign the bill, despite his objections to many of its provisions.

The President told his experts Thursday: "This is a tough call." He asked them to draw up their recommendations.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told newsmen Ford considered the bill a mixture of good and bad things, and Democratic floor officials elaborated some of these:

Ford had wanted only a \$16 billion tax cut to spur the economy. Congress gave him that and a little more. Its version is a net increase in taxation of \$2.8 billion since it contains, along with the cuts, \$2 billion in tax increases for oil companies.

Ford opposes amendments in the bill which he fears will contribute to pushing the federal deficit over \$100 billion. The bill is a mixture of good and bad things, and Democratic floor officials elaborated some of these:

Ford had wanted only a tax cut. He thinks Congress should not have used the bill as a vehicle to partially repeal the oil industry's 60-year-old tax concession, the oil depletion allowance. But a spokesman said Ford doesn't see this as a major problem.

Ford is getting conflicting advice as to whether to veto. Assistant House Speaker Donato Altabelli, division engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, said they are taking another look at the link between I-81, Rocky Hill and I-84 in Farmington.

The revived route, however, would follow a new corridor which is further away from Hartford in an area less highly developed and densely populated and would follow existing highway improvement projects.

Much of the original route of I-81, which circled Hartford, has been been officially abandoned because of public opposition. A huge interchange in Farmington has lain idle since the project was cut back, but the new proposal would make use of the complicated four-level "stack."

Among the alternative routes being sought, according to the officials, is along the existing corridors for Routes 8 and 72, the Farmington "stack," and a section of proposed I-291.

Nike Site Location Barred For Day Care Center Use

By SOL R. COHEN

The Manchester Board of Directors has learned it can't give Manchester Community College permission to operate a Day Care Center at the old Nike Site — now a town-operated recreation center.

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Policeman's Memory Results In Capture of Susan Saxe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Susan Edith Saxe is a one-time college honors student who was on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list for a record five years. Her days as a fugitive ended because of policeman Joseph Reid's memory for faces.

Miss Saxe dropped out of sight after she, Katherine Power and three men allegedly held up a Boston bank and shot a policeman to death in 1970. Thursday night, Reid saw her walking along a city street and recognized her from a new FBI photograph and description in Farmington has lain idle since the project was cut back, but the new proposal would make use of the complicated four-level "stack."

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Susan Edith Saxe, in the custody of a Philadelphia police officer, enters federal court. (UPI photo)