

### Slide-Lecture Tells Guidance Staff Role

The Manchester public school guidance department gave a slide-lecture presentation of its function to the Board of Education Monday night.

Mrs. Jean Harrington, a former special education teacher at Robertson School, has resigned, effective April 1.

Mrs. Leslie Walker-Carson, a teacher of the emotionally disturbed for the past year, has resigned as she will be moving from the area.

Mrs. Carol Tracy, a fifth grade teacher at Keeney St. School for five years, was granted an extension of her present leave of absence for maternity reasons.

Mrs. Susan Hogan, a special education teacher for the past three years, was granted a child-rearing leave for the remainder of this school year and next school year.

The board approved the final plans and specifications for the Regional Occupational Training Center as submitted by Lawrence Associates, architects.

John Mrosek, student representative on the board, told the board he will meet with school principals at Keeney St. School at 3:30 p.m. on May 1 to discuss school vandalism and recommendations to remedy the situation.

In other business, the board approved the following personnel actions:

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### ABOUT TOWN

Friendship Lodge of Masons will undergo inspection Thursday when it meets in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. William O. Gadd of

Wethersfield, district deputy, will inspect the Master Mason degrees. Worshipful Master Richmond Shuttlesworth will preside. Officer dress is tuxedo.

**Today...as always**

When you shop Pinehurst, you are always sure to get U.S. Choice Beef, Lean Gov't. Inspected Fresh Pork, and really fresh, top grade, yellow lagged Perdue Chickens Parts.

This week's Pinehurst-Frank Perdue Special on Chicken brings you the freshest tender chicken parts at a low price.

**PERDUE CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢ lb.**

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We will have Perdue Roasters, Fryers, Chicken Wings, Livers and Perdue Fricassee (stewing) FOWL.

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We have 8 to 9 lb. Butterball and Armour's Star HEN TURKEYS...

**PINEHURST OFFERS MORE FOR YOUR \$1**

With Swanson's 8 oz. Chic Pies 3 for \$1.00; New Mac N Cheese 4 for \$1.00, and Stouffer's Cup Cakes only 79¢, it looks like a good time to bring this adv. to Pinehurst Frozen Food section and do some serious shopping.

**Yes, a special, too, on 6 oz. cans SHURFINE ORANGE JUICE 5 for \$1.00**

**SWANSON'S (8 oz.) CHICKEN PIES 3 for \$1.00**

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**SHURFINE BEANS 303 cans 3.99¢**

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Tomato or Vegetable

**CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE 72¢**

Package of 4 Rolls

**1.39**

Package of 8 rolls

**NESTLE'S 12 OZ. CHOCOLATE MORSELS 1.19**

**CORONET NAPKINS PKG. of 180 49¢**

**GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 12 oz. cans 3.1.00**

With any \$7.50 Purchase LAND OF LAKES BUTTER lb. 79¢

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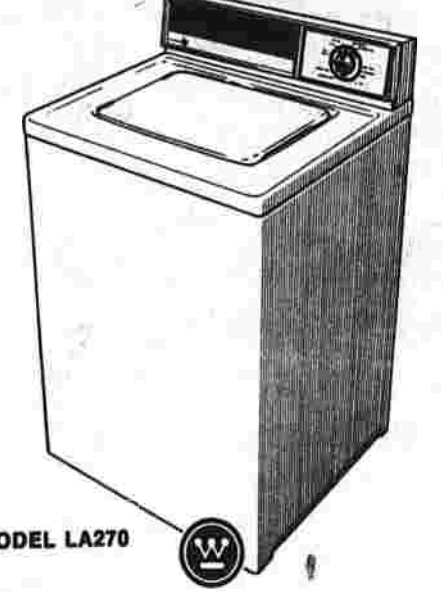
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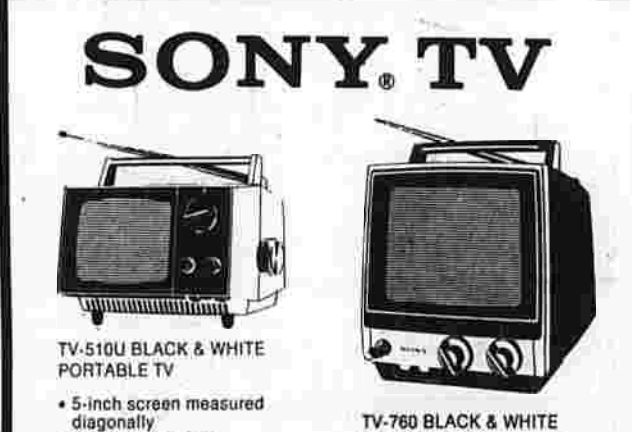
**\$188**

**TEMCO GAS GRILLS**



**\$158.88**

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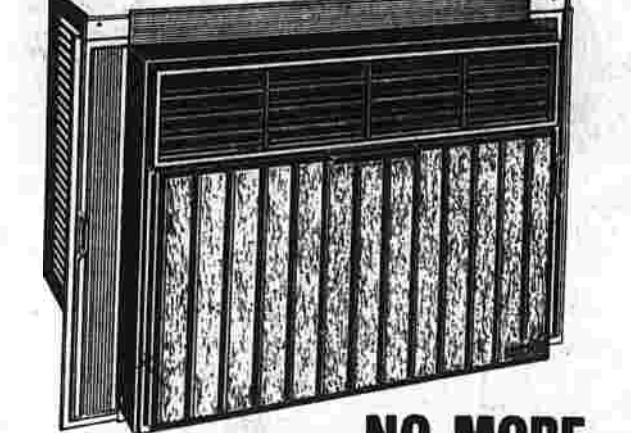


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**ZENITH TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET FOR A BRAND NEW 1975 ZENITH 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV**



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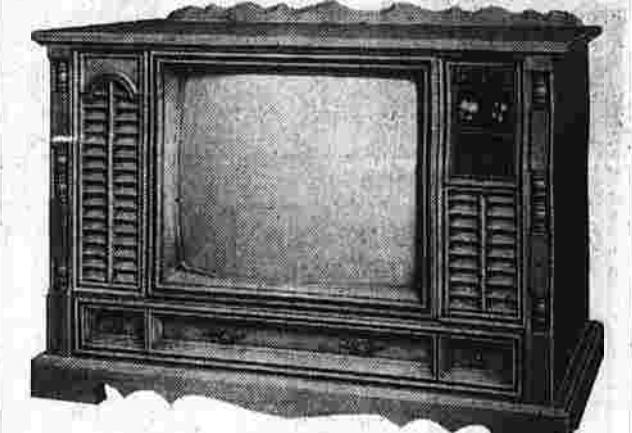
**MANCHESTER**

**SPRING BARGAIN DAY HOURS WED., THURS., FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

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**100% FROST FREE AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER 163 LB. FREEZER TWIN CRISPERS GLIDE OUT ROLLERS WHITE OR AVOCADO**

**\$358.88**



**Rice Day at Bennet**

Leo V. Diana and Sharon Kelly eat bowls of rice for lunch Thursday at Bennet Junior High School. The 50-cent charge per bowl benefited the world hunger fund drive conducted at the school all this week. A total of \$266

**Preliminary Plans for Housing Units for Elderly Approved**

By DOUG BEVINS

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA), rushing to start construction of an elderly housing project this year, Wednesday night approved preliminary plans for the 40 units of state-funded housing on Spencer St.

The MHA also approved former John Lombardi's request to fill the six-acre housing site this season. Construction of the project isn't expected to begin before September.

**Ford Believes Arms Aid Will Foster Peace Talks**

By HELEN THOMAS

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, contending the United States has an obligation to South Vietnam, says he is "absolutely convinced" that the \$72 million in arms aid he requested would lead to a negotiated settlement of the war.

"The United States did not carry out its commitment in the supplying of military hardware and economic aid to South Vietnam" in the same way that Moscow and Peking lacked honor, Ford said.

"I wish we had," he said. "I think if we had, this present tragic situation in South Vietnam would not have occurred."

Displaying his frustration Wednesday in a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Ford said, "The human tragedy of South Vietnam just makes me sick every day I hear about it, read about it, and see it."

"I am absolutely convinced if Congress made available \$72 million in military assistance" in a few days "the South Vietnamese could stabilize the military situation in South Vietnam today."

He likened the situation in Vietnam to "the last minute of the last quarter of the game."

"I don't think we can blame the Soviet Union, and the People's Republic of China for supplying North Vietnam," Ford said.

"If we had done with our allies what we had promised, I think this whole tragedy could have been eliminated."

"Most of the questions centered on South Vietnam and Cambodia, Ford said. Prince Norodom Sihanouk is "in no position" to negotiate a Cambodian settlement. He said leaders in Phnom Penh had asked for a cease-fire and that the United States would do what it could to get a negotiated settlement.

He disclosed that he had ordered evacuation of all nonessential American civilians in South Vietnam.

Ford said he would be reluctant to make public the confidential exchanges between former President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, which he said were "very frank."

The commemoration of Paul Revere's ride, "The Shot Heard Round the World," and the ceremonies marking the first Minute Men to die in the American Revolution are expected to bring hundreds of thousands of persons to Concord and neighboring Lexington.

Hotels within a 15-mile radius have been booked solid for some time and some of them have set up special security precautions. Out of state license plates, not all from the Northeast, are everywhere.

"We'll lock our doors at midnight and the only way our guests will be able to get in is by walking by a security guard and past the desk," said David Bennett, resident manager of the Colonial Inn which has started receiving reservations for the weekend in 1975.

Officials have said police will block off the roads when they estimate 120,000 persons are in the area, however they admit all that will do is stop the automobiles. Others say they can bicycle and walk.

"They're already here," Wednesday said Jason Korell, a member of the 1975 Celebrations Committee. "They started coming last weekend. Last Sunday we had

**Senate Committee Delays Action On Humanitarian Aid Request**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is holding up \$200 million in humanitarian and evacuation funds because several members say the administration is not withdrawing Americans fast enough from South Vietnam.

Those members succeeded Wednesday in postponing until at least this afternoon a committee vote on the funds while seeking White House assurances that the evacuation of Americans will be speeded up.

The Senate Armed Services Committee called a meeting today to consider a possible compromise on President Ford's request of \$72 million in emergency military aid for South Vietnam. Chairman John C. Stennis predicted the panel would recommend some aid.

The House International Relations Committee was meeting to mark up and vote on a proposal authorizing an additional \$73 million in humanitarian aid for Saigon.

Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, announced late Wednesday that panel was

**The Weather**

Partly sunny this afternoon with high temperatures in the 50s to low 60s except upper 40s in the southeastern shore areas. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Fair followed by increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs mostly in the 60s except 50s along the shore.

# Manchester Evening Herald

## Cambodian War Ends

By United Press International

Phnom Penh surrendered today to the Communist-led Khmer insurgents, ending five years of war that devastated Cambodia and took the lives of a quarter million persons.

Fall of the city closed a painful chapter in American history.

The victorious rebel forces spurred government offers Wednesday to negotiate a cease-fire so they could enter Phnom Penh "as conquerors."

The black-shirted insurgents were greeted by Cambodians waving flags and streamers as they moved into the city through a sea of white surrender flags.

Jubilant Khmer Rouge soldiers fired shots into the air as they marched through the streets or rode in captured American jeeps.

There were fears that the rebel forces would carry out a bloodbath when they stormed into Phnom Penh after a three and a half month siege, but the International Committee of the Red Cross said in Geneva the Communist forces were respecting the neutrality of the Royal Phnom Hotel.

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**Thieu's Resignation Demanded**

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, an arch political rival of President Nguyen Van Thieu, called again today for Thieu's resignation before Saigon "becomes another Phnom Penh."

Some government officials expressed fear that the fall of Phnom Penh was a prelude to events in Saigon.

Minh told newsmen he is ready to head a new government of national reconciliation with the Viet Cong, "because that has always been my stand."

Minh is considered the leader of the so-called third force composed of officers who opposed the Thieu government and the Communists.

American officials on orders from President Ford were organizing a mass evacuation of U.S. citizens from Saigon with a warning that the time to make the break is running out.

A U.S. Embassy source said earlier this week there were about 5,000 Americans in

**Thousands Converging For Concord Rites**

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — This Boston suburb, which will host the start of America's 200th birthday party Saturday, is filling up with tourists already.

The commemoration of Paul Revere's ride, "The Shot Heard Round the World," and the ceremonies marking the first Minute Men to die in the American Revolution are expected to bring hundreds of thousands of persons to Concord and neighboring Lexington.

Hotels within a 15-mile radius have been booked solid for some time and some of them have set up special security precautions. Out of state license plates, not all from the Northeast, are everywhere.

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**Unemployment Benefit Law Changes Under Review**

HARTFORD (UPI) — It will be tougher to qualify for unemployment benefits under a proposal recommended by lawmakers Tuesday, but the state should help fund out of its \$160 million debt.

The Program Review Committee said Wednesday that the state should help fund out of its \$160 million debt.

The state could save \$11 million in fiscal 1976 by eliminating unemployment taxes for those who quit, are fired or refuse work, the committee said. They are now eligible to receive benefits after a four-week waiting period.

The committee said it had no reliable figures on how much money the state could save by disqualifying substitute teachers.

Better controls to reduce fraudulent claims also were recommended.

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975 VOL. XXIV, NO. 168

Manh, who led the 1963 coup that toppled the government of Ngo Dinh Diem, said Thieu's continuation of power would bring the collapse of South Vietnam.

"The present situation is not hopeless," Minh told a luncheon he held for reporters at Thu Duc, six miles north of Saigon.

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**The Lottery**

The Connecticut State Lottery number drawn today was: 08-09-623. Bonus number was: 28602.



ABOUT TOWN

A setback card game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.



Leslie Ray, who portrays college student Stacy Wells on NBC-TV's "The Doctors," is the show's newest cast member. The show celebrated its 12th anniversary April 1.

**V.F.W. POST 2046 & LADIES AUXILIARY**  
**Annual Tag Sale**  
POST HOME  
605 EAST CENTER STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT  
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STARTING AT 9:00 A.M.

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590 BURNSIDE AVE., E. RT. 9 • PARKING • 528-3323  
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**"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"** "ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"  
RS 7:15 - 9:30 \*2.00 TS 7:00 - 9:15 \*2.00  
MATTINEES SAT.-SUN. 99c \*TIL 2 P.M.  
CHILD'S PROGRAM THIS WEEKEND

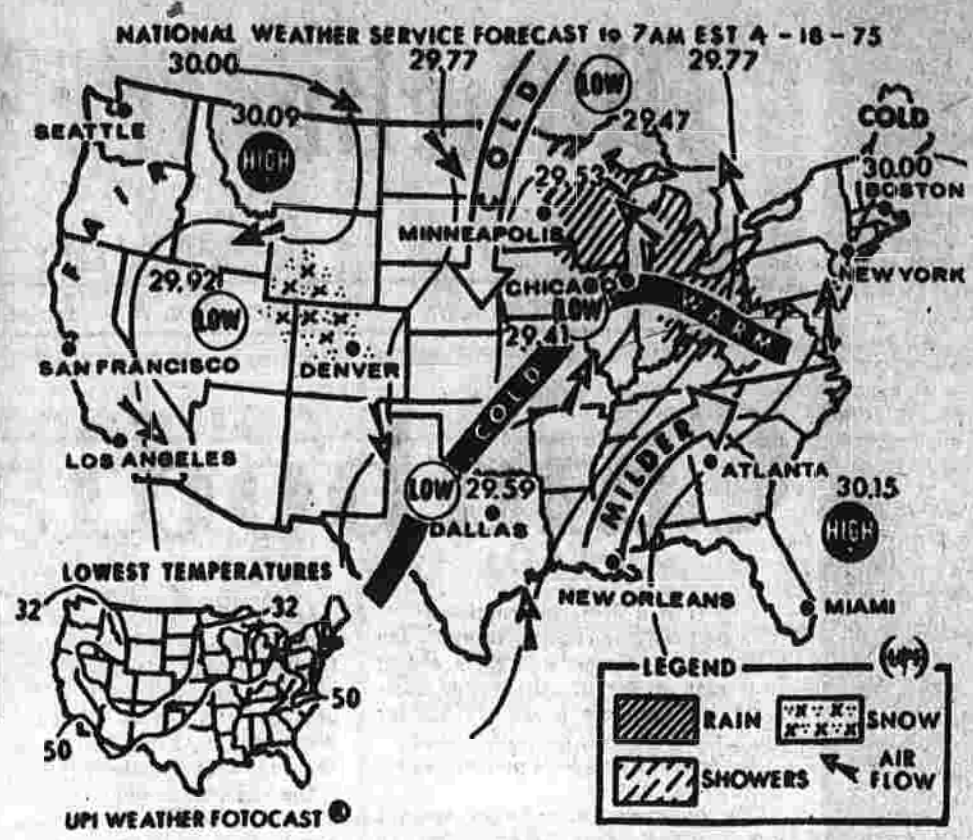
**SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234**  
1-84 EXIT 58—SILVER LANE—ROBERTS ST.  
EAST HARTFORD • 24HR. TEL. INFO. 568-8910  
FREE LIGHTED PARKING—We Honor MASTER CHARGE  
**Academy Award Winner** THE TOWERING INFERNO  
**Clint Eastwood Double** DIRTY HARRY MAGNUM FORCE  
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MATTINEES SAT.-SUN. 99c \*TIL 2 P.M.

**UA THEATRES EAST**  
MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER PARKADE • 649-5271  
**1** THE GODFATHER  
**2** JOHN WAYNE "BRANNIGAN"  
**3** CLINT EASTWOOD DOUBLE "DIRTY HARRY" "MAGNUM FORCE"  
MATTINEES SAT.-SUN. 99c \*TIL 2 P.M.

**SEVENTH ANNUAL MISS MANCHESTER SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT**  
Saturday, April 19, 1975  
At 8:00 P.M.  
**BAILEY AUDITORIUM MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL**  
Tickets \$3.00  
Students & Senior Citizens \$2.50  
"...Put it on your 'Must See' List..."  
—Betty Ryder

**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Connecticut Valley Girl Scouts Initial Bicentennial celebration, HERITAGE 75, will be at the Hartford Civic Center April 19, 10-5. Various projects, displays and demonstrations of our heritage will be featured. Children under 18 are admitted free. Non-Scout adults, \$1.50 donation. Door prize hourly, choice of 2 weeks day camp or 1 week resident camp for your daughter.

**Regal Muffler Center**  
We offer convenience along with a superior product.  
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Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday, Thursday night will find snow flurries in the mid Rockies, while rain will be expected in the vicinity of the Lakes and the Ohio valley. Most fair skies elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 54 (80), Boston 34 (52), Chicago 40 (63), Cleveland 53 (70), Dallas 66 (81), Denver 30 (48), Duluth 34 (46), Houston 66 (83), Jacksonville 60 (84), Kansas City 50 (72), Little Rock 59 (80), Los Angeles 49 (68), Miami 69 (84), Minneapolis 51 (64), New Orleans 68 (85), New York 46 (69), Phoenix 41 (68), San Francisco 43 (64), Seattle 42 (56), St. Louis 52 (76) and Washington 50 (70).

**HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW ARE AT COUNTRY LOFT**  
224 BRAD ST. MANCHESTER  
Merchants in Early American Furniture Reproductions  
Clocks • Lamps • Fireplace Furnishings and Nautical Paraphernalia  
SPECIAL FRI. - SAT. - SUN. CASH AND CARRY SALE  
COUNTRY PRIMITIVE LADDERBACK CHAIRS  
CORDED SEATS  
RETAIL TO \$21.99  
**\$8.99**  
OPEN TUES. WED. SAT. 10 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.  
THURS. & FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

Theatre III Auditions For Season's Opener

Theatre III, the semi-professional summer theater at Manchester Community College, announces auditions for this season's first production, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!"  
They will be held Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the staff lounge in the student center on the Bidwell St. campus. James Quinn, dramatic director at East Catholic High School, will be the artistic director, and Robert E. Richardson Jr., professor of English at MCC, will be the musical director.  
For further information, contact Dr. Richardson at 646-5618. Theatre III will offer three other productions this season: "A Slight Ache" and "The Lover,"—two one-act plays by Pinter, and "Batteries are Free." Auditions will be announced at a later date. Actors and technicians interested in these productions may contact Charles A. Plesie, producing director, at 646-4900.

**FILM RATING GUIDE**  
For Parents and Their Children  
G GENERAL AUDIENCES  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
R RESTRICTED  
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED  
U.S. East 1 - "Shampoo," 7:30-9:30  
U.S. East 2 - "Brannigan," 7:10-9:10  
U.S. East 3 - "Dirty Harry," 7:00; "Magnum Force," 9:00  
Burnside 1 & 2 - "Murder on the Orient Express," 7:15-9:30; "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," 7:00-9:15  
Showplace - "The Godfather Part II," 7:45  
Vernon Cine 1 - "Dirty Harry," 7:30; "Magnum Force," 9:30  
Vernon Cine 2 - "Brannigan," 7:10-9:10  
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Funny Lady," 8:00  
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Frankenstein," 7:15-9:30  
Showcase Cinema 3 - "Inferno," 8:15  
Showcase Cinema 4 - "Chinatown," 7:00-9:30

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
SATURDAY APRIL 19  
9:30 to 1:00 P.M.  
at TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Attic Treasures, Clothing, Food Table, Snack Bar  
Sponsored by The Ladies Missionary Society

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

Insight, intuition and integrity describe Sol Cohen's style of reporting



Veteran Newsmen Sol R. Cohen tells it "like it is," whether covering national, state or local events. He believes that to tell a story is to give the facts and he never forgets he was there when the story broke and his readers weren't. When covering a meeting or hearing, be it in the White House, the State House or whatever house, he recognizes the importance of meaningful detail, compacted into a meaningful whole. He never forgets the credo of good writers — the who, what, when, where, why, and how of any happening. And, speaking of happenings, he writes about them all — politics, business, births, deaths, rumors, promotions, speeches and, of course humor. His column, "Scene from Here," tells the everyday occurrences shared by all of us. It's been said some of his jokes go back to the original Joe Miller's Joke Book, but who cares. When he can't get you about the different kinds of women's pants suits there are, or about the rubber plant that grew in the trunk (of his car), or about the thinking milk machine that returned his quarters and gave milk too, it's not important that some of his jokes are old. His column helps brighten the day, and that's what it's about. So, the next time you pick up The Manchester Herald and see the byline — Sol R. Cohen — rest assured you're reading a news item, feature article or column that's true to the professionalism of an honored craft.  
Here is how he describes his philosophy of writing: "When writing about something in which I'm personally interested, I try to include every pertinent detail that didn't bore me. When writing about something which doesn't interest me particularly, I try to put myself in the shoes of somebody who is interested, and write accordingly."

**The Herald**  
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TV TONIGHT

6:00	Sunshine	20-22-30
6:00	Bill Moyers' Journal	24
6:00	The Lintouches	5
6:00	The Champions	18
6:00	The Honeyrunners	20
6:00	Electric Company	24
6:00	Bonanza	40
6:00	Auction Continues	57
6:30	News	3-8-20-25-30
6:30	I Love Lucy	5
6:30	Zoom	24
7:00	News	3-22-40
7:00	Andy Griffith Show	5
7:00	Truth or Consequences	5
7:00	Ironsides	9
7:00	Dick Van Dyke Show	18
7:00	Sounding Board	20
7:00	Ready or Not	24
7:00	To Tell the Truth	30
7:30	Land of the Three	3
7:30	Hogan's Heroes	3
7:30	Jeopardy!	8
7:30	Nashville Music	18
7:30	Hal Stanson Presents	22
7:30	Consumer Survival Kit	22
7:30	New Treasure Hunt	30
7:30	Dragon	40
8:00	The Waltons	5
8:00	Dealer's Choice	5
8:00	Barney Miller	8-40
8:00	Movie	9
8:00	Pastor's Perspective	18
8:00	Sunshine	20-22-30
8:00	Mary Griffin Show	5
8:00	Karen Valentine	8-40
8:00	Bob Crane Show	20-22-30
8:00	Movie	3
8:00	Sis. of San Francisco	3
8:00	To Be Announced	18
8:00	Bob Hope Special	20-22-30
8:00	Last American Super	24
8:00	Auction Continues	57
8:30	Water World	18
8:30	10:00	18
8:30	News	5
8:30	Harry O	8-40
8:30	Garner Ted Armstrong	9
8:30	Ken Callaway Outdoors	18
8:30	Movie On	20-22-30
8:30	Stat!	3
8:30	Greatest Sports Legends	9
8:30	Media	18
8:30	Jeopardy!	8
8:30	News	3-8-18-22-30-40
8:30	The Best of Groucho	5
8:30	Celebrating Bowling	9
8:30	I Love Lucy	30
8:30	11:30	30
8:30	Movie	3-5
8:30	Good Night America	3-5
8:30	The Untouchables	9
8:30	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
8:30	12:30	30
8:30	Movie	9

BOOK REVIEWS

By JOAN HANAUER  
United Press International  
U.S. v. Richard M. Nixon,  
by Frank Mankiewicz.  
Quadrangle, \$8.95  
Before the Fall, by William Safire.  
Doubleday, \$12.50  
Here are two views of the Nixon administration from very opposite vantage points and for those interested in comprehending the Watergate tragedy they are intelligent and worthwhile accounts.  
Safire, a former Nixon speechwriter, clearly is presenting what he considers the best aspects of the Nixon years. He is partisan and defensive. He spends two chapters explaining the Christmas bombing of North Vietnam and concludes that the action brought "peace with honor."  
Safire often introduces turn-around logic as he labors to defend the administration for which he worked. An extreme example of the technique appeared in his New York Times column the week the Nixon forces suffered three major defeats, including the Supreme Court decision ordering the release of the tapes. Safire interpreted these as three major victories. After all, Safire noted, the court upheld the principle of executive privilege.  
Safire's prose style is difficult. He's a semanticist and loves twisting the language and making it jump through hoops. That's all very clever — but difficult for the reader. The Nixon book is a far more straightforward account, though it lacks the anecdotal strength of Safire's insider book.  
A former press secretary of Robert Kennedy and George McGovern, he is pushing his anti-Nixon prejudices, but he backs up his argument with facts to bolster viewpoints.  
Though much of the material comes from newspapers and magazines, Mankiewicz uses emphasis and interpretation to present his view of the Nixon downfall. He thinks, for instance, that Gen. Alexander Haig exercised far more influence than is generally supposed.  
Like Safire, Mankiewicz has a public relations background and he is on sure ground in examining the massive public relations tactics that went into the Nixon

BEST SELLERS

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)  
**Fiction**  
Centennial — James A. Michener  
The Moneychangers — Arthur Hailey  
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.  
The Dreadful Lemon Sky — John D. MacDonald  
A Month of Sundays — John Updike  
Black Sunday — Thomas Harris  
Something Happened — Joseph Heller  
The Ebony Tower — John Fowles  
The Promise of Joy — Allen Drury  
**Nonfiction**  
The Bermuda Triangle — Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine  
Helter Skelter — Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry  
Here At The New Yorker — Brendan Gill  
The Bankers — Martin Mayer  
The Ascent of Man — Jacob Bronowski  
Strictly Speaking — Edwin Newman  
The Palace Guard — Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates  
All Things Bright and Beautiful — James Herriot  
A Time to Die — Tom Wicker  
The Pleasure Bond — William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson

People's Bicentennial Sets Goals

BOSTON (UPI) — A little older and a little wiser, some survivors of the New Left who raised American consciousness about the Vietnam War in the 1960s hope to do the same with the American Revolution in the 1970s.  
But they want to do it without the conflict and street confrontation of the anti-war years, said Jeremy Rifkin, co-director of the People's Bicentennial Commission.  
"We're going to reacquire people with what really happened in 1776," said Rifkin, a 30-year-old cigar smoking migrant from a working class neighborhood on Chicago's Southwest Side.  
"If you look back then, really study what was going on, it reads like the front page of yesterday's New York Times."  
The parallels between America the nation of 1975 and America the struggling, rebellious colony of England in 1775 are staggering, Rifkin added. He then rattled off a list of economic woes — inflation, unpopular taxes, multi-national corporations, a vast governmental bureaucracy that has turned a deaf ear to its citizenry.  
PBC was founded in 1971, picking Washington for its headquarters and adopting the Revolutionary War colored rattle snake as its emblem, complete with the motto "Don't Tread on Me."  
The group gained national attention in Dec. 1973 when it staged a Boston Oil Party while the city's leaders and Massachusetts Bicentennial group reinstated the Boston Tea Party. While the politicians applauded the deep-sixing of the tea crates, a hearty band of PBC members dumped empty oil barrels into the harbor to protest the power of the nation's petroleum industry.  
In what Rifkin predicts will be "the largest economic protest since the Depression," the PBC has scheduled a mid-night to 8 a.m. rally at Concord's Old North Bridge, in the shadow of the Minute Man statue, on the hallowed ground where farmers responded to King George's repression by shooting at his troops.  
"This is not going to be a happening or a rock concert for kids," Rifkin said. "It will be a very serious, and we hope, a very dignified gathering."  
"We're going to send a message to Wall Street. The message will begin with a reading of the Declaration of Independence and will end with a reading of a new Economic Declaration of Independence," he added.  
That declaration calls broadly for a redistribution of the nation's wealth and independence from some 200 multi-national corporate giants who, Rifkin charged, "no longer maintain loyalty to America."  
"Big business is a lot like the monarchy, only they've got more power than King George. That's the kind of concentration of power the founding fathers reviled against," he added.  
"Rich liberals and rich conservatives don't support us," Rifkin said. "But poor liberals and poor conservatives and some of those from the great middle class do."  
"A lot of our support comes from people Nixon used to call the Silent Majority."

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# The Herald

Area Profile

## Harkins Budget Draws Support from Public

**Ron Dickerman**  
A straw vote at the Tolland Middle School last night showed 40 out of approximately 50 people favoring the general government budget as proposed by town manager John Harkins. Three residents voted as opposed.

In presenting the budget at the hearing, Harkins said, "The budget this year was a difficult one to prepare in many respects, however, it is a tight one. This is a very limited budget because we are in a tight monetary year. All of the departments in town have been very frugal in working their budgets to a minimum."

Two items drawing comment were the law enforcement budget and the emergency preparedness budget.

It was generally felt the town does not need a new resident state trooper, as there is already one employed by the town along with a full-time constable.

Folke Erickson, of Dunn Hill Rd., said he was very pleased with the budget, however, he did not like the idea of two date troopers in Tolland. He felt the money being proposed for the new trooper could be better spent in the emergency preparedness fund for a new generator.

Deputy Fire Marshal Richard Simons also told the council that the new generator should be put back into the budget.

Tolland's Volunteer Fire Chief Ron Littlell told the council

## Fishing Derby Set at Valley Falls Park

**VERNON**  
Vernon's annual children's fishing derby to signal the start of the fishing season, will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Valley Falls Park.

The derby is sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department under the direction of Donald Berger. The pond is closed to all fishing prior to the start of the derby. Should it rain on Saturday the derby will be on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The Recreation Department has stocked the pond with about 400 trout ranging in size from 10 to 14 inches. Some of the trout stocked weigh 1 1/2 pounds or more.

Boys and girls, 15 and under, are eligible to participate. All must be residents of Vernon. They must fish from the shore and use live bait or lures. Fishing with flies will not be permitted for safety reasons. Parents may assist younger children in baiting the hooks but may not participate in the landing of a fish.

A grand prize of a complete spinning outfit will be donated by Gessay's Sport Center. Some 15 other prizes to be awarded will include spinning reels, rods, tackle boxes and creels.

In the boys' division there will be five age groups with a first and second prize for each group. The categories will include boys six and under, ages seven and eight, nine and 10, 11 and 12, and 13 through 15.

In the girls' division there will be two age groups, those 10 and under and those 11 through 15.

Each child who fishes must register at the entrance to the park and at that time a tag will be presented.

After the derby, fishing at Valley Falls Park will be restricted to children 15 and younger and to Vernon Senior Citizens through May 4. The park will be patrolled by Vernon Police.

Senior citizens do not have to have a license for fishing at Valley Falls as the pond is stocked by the town.

## Rham Board Approves Budget of \$2,040,020

**Nancy Foote**  
Following a public hearing Monday night, members of the Regional District 8 Board of Education voted to approve a final budget request of \$2,040,020 to be presented to the voters on May 5. The final figure represents an increase of \$1,540,000 over the sum presented at the hearing.

Considerable, but no unanimous, support was expressed at the hearing for the summer soccer and basketball programs which had been cut from the budget. The \$1,540,000 sum was added to the budget request to include these two summer programs.

Board members took no action on proposals to return the development of a track and a new soccer field to the voters. Some support for these items had been expressed at the hearing, but the addition of these two items would increase the budget more than \$400,000.

**Public Hearing**  
About 60 people attended the public hearing to discuss the budget which was held in the Rham High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Board of Education Chairman Frank Shannon was selected to serve as the moderator for the hearing.

Shannon introduced board member Everett Graham who gave a breakdown of the money spent planning the middle school proposal which was defeated by the voters in January.

Graham said that approximately \$38,000 of the authorized \$40,000 had been spent as follows: \$1,148 for committee travel and consultant fees, \$2,000 for the deposit on the land, \$1,800 legal advice, \$322 for supplies and \$31,546 for architects fees.

On May 5 the voters will have the opportunity to vote on a motion to authorize the Regional Board of Education to use money from the surplus in the 1973-74 operating budget for these expenses, thus saving interest charges which would result if the money were borrowed. The surplus is about \$45,000.

Graham stated that steps were being taken to have the \$2,000 deposit on the land returned to the voters. Following this presentation Shannon discussed the entire budget with graphs and charts showing the breakdown of the budget. The 100 series salaries—\$1,329,585 is 65.2 per cent of the budget; 200 benefits—\$60,644 is 3.0 per cent; 300—purchased services—\$227,424 is 11.2 per cent; 400 supplies and materials—\$195,471 is 9.6 per cent; 500—capital outlay—\$76,725 is 3.8 per cent and 600 other (principal and interest, dues and insurance)—\$151,833 is 7.4 per cent of the budget.

Shannon outlined the steps which had been taken by the board to reduce the budget requests to a level of increase which was below 7 per cent over-all.

Andrew Mulligan of the Rham Board of Education complimented the board for its efforts to cut the budget and asked members to cut it further, saying that the people of Hebron could not accept an increase greater than 2.5 per cent.

A group of about 10 to 12 students attended the hearing and supported the proposals to add the summer soccer and basketball programs to the budget request. Several of the students spoke of the pressing need for the new track and soccer field.

One student told the voters "last year people were willing to spend \$40,000 for four tennis courts, but cut \$40,000 for a track this year. A track would serve more students than the four tennis courts."

Student Bob McKay spoke of the need to subsidize the hot lunch program. No action was

# The Herald

Area Profile

## Cleanup Successful

**BOLTON**  
Gretchen Wiedle, chairman of the Bolton Junior Woman's Club conservation committee, said she was extremely pleased with the efforts of many townspeople assisting during Bird Litter Day over the weekend. Mrs. Wiedle said over 200 trash bags, that were donated by the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department,

were filled and taken to the Anderson Disposal area. The town truck had to make three trips to the area.

She especially thanked members of local Boy Scout, Cub Scout and Girl Scout troops who participated.

She said Larry Adams, Cliff Massey and Bobby Morra and all other townspeople who helped should be thanked.

## Rham Schedules Tennis Court Use

**Nancy Foote**  
The following guidelines have been offered for public use of the Rham High School tennis courts:

1. Weekends the courts will be opened at 8 a.m. and will remain open until dusk. (It is possible to arrange an earlier opening time this will be done and notice will be given.)

2. When school is in session the courts will be available after 4:30 p.m. on practice days and between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on intercollegiate match days.

The tennis team will be competing at home on April 18, 29 and 30, May 2, 13, 20, 21, 23 and 27. In case of postponement of matches the newly scheduled date will be announced as soon as possible.

Everyone using the courts must wear tennis shoes. Any other type of footwear subjects the playing surfaces to very serious damage, sometimes of a permanent nature.

**MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)**—Representatives of two of the nation's primary Lutheran bodies—the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America—will begin meetings in May to explore avenues of increased cooperation and consolidation along with possible future organizational structures for Lutheranism in the United States.

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## Bicentennial Unit To Sponsor Musical

**Anne Dallaire**  
The Hebron Bicentennial Commission will be hosting "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" at Rham High School April 26, as a part of the statewide bicentennial "Kick Off" week.

The production is presented by the Children's Theatre of New York. The historical musical performance for young people will be given at 2 and at 4 p.m.

The Children's Theatre is part of the Performing Arts

## Hebron Club Members Win Eleven Awards

**Anne Dallaire**  
Correspondent 228-3267

The Hebron Junior Women's Club, affiliate of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs, won eleven awards at the federation's spring conference.

The awards included a silver tray for outstanding club of the year; Spirit of '76 award for net gain of 17 new members; Public Affairs award in the Citizenship division, for Bicentennial work; Home life award for consumer affairs; gerontology award for work with senior citizens; international affairs award for international policy and world understanding (The club worked for Friends of Children).

Other awards included: educational award, over-all award for quality in all divisions, continuing education, scholarship and student aid, communications library leadership and school

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Budget Keeping Vs. Budget Busting

The East Haven School crisis cannot help but bring to mind the fact that any governmental budget is subject to human frailty.

In general, there isn't a budget for public expenditures at any level which does not have within it some type of escape clause.

In East Haven, there is a so-called quirk in the town charter which school board members interpreted to mean their individual financial responsibility for any deficit incurred beyond the budget.

Obviously this quirk could have been circumvented because there have been instances in the past where budgets have been broken. The problem this time probably was that the town board of finance refused to come through with supplementary appropriations.

This is the point where almost all budgets become open ended depending on the community, state or political moods of Congress.

Administrators faced with deficits can and do seek supplementary appropriations.

The negative action at East Haven was an exception to the general rule that such requests are usually granted without too much trouble and only occasionally some mumbles about "don't let it happen again."

No administrator who knew his budget is inviolate. He knows from past experience that it is not too difficult to "justify" breaking the budget, especially when not to do so will have political ramifications.

Thus a budget which is tight and needs to be balanced may require cutbacks in jobs. There is almost immediate pressure to find new sources of income or ways and means to avoid these politically-harmful decisions.

The Legislature has approved and the governor has signed a supplemental welfare fund bill to permit the state to help pay more of the ever increasing utility bills. This is more justified than many supplemental fund requests because we all know utility bills have increased. The fact remains though that the Legislature last year knew that utility bills were increasing and could have been ahead of the game. But because of the tradition of supplemental appropriations, it was better politics to start the year with a balanced budget by cutting the sales tax one cent than it was to be too right too far in the future.

While there must be provisions for government to meet situations which cannot be reasonably anticipated in the normal preparation of budgets, perhaps now is the time to get the word out to all levels of government that once a budget is set, it is the limit in which the agency in question must operate.

The automatic reflex type of supplemental funding without well documented justification and public hearings should be stopped.

We believe supplementary fund requests are for bona fide emergencies only.

If this were not so, why budget at all?

On behalf of myself, as area chairman, and the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society, I would like to say thank you. Thank you to East Catholic High for the use of their fine facilities and especially to Mr. Frank Kinel, to the Democratic and Republican Town Committees for a fine basketball game; to Mr. Sol Cohen of the Manchester Herald for his superb announcing; to the high school seniors who played a whale of a game; to Mr. Len Auster of the Herald and Mr. Randy Smith of the Journal Inquirer for fine coaching jobs and for the hard work to make this game a reality. Also to Mr. Tom Lodge, Mr. Tom Corto, Mr. Chris McCallie, and Mr. Joe Camposo for a fine job of refereeing; to Mr. Pat Mistretta of the Manchester Community College for the loan of the uniforms for The Herald Team; to Mr. Richard LaPointe for a job well done and especially to Mr. Wally Irish who put it all together.

Needless to say, the big winner of this game was the Cancer Society. Thanks for coming, see you next year.

Carla A. Zinsner Area Chairman American Cancer Society Manchester



Manchester Community College Campus on an early spring morning. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



OPEN FORUM

Thanks To the editor: On behalf of myself, as area chairman, and the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society, I would like to say thank you. Thank you to East Catholic High for the use of their fine facilities and especially to Mr. Frank Kinel, to the Democratic and Republican Town Committees for a fine basketball game; to Mr. Sol Cohen of the Manchester Herald for his superb announcing; to the high school seniors who played a whale of a game; to Mr. Len Auster of the Herald and Mr. Randy Smith of the Journal Inquirer for fine coaching jobs and for the hard work to make this game a reality. Also to Mr. Tom Lodge, Mr. Tom Corto, Mr. Chris McCallie, and Mr. Joe Camposo for a fine job of refereeing; to Mr. Pat Mistretta of the Manchester Community College for the loan of the uniforms for The Herald Team; to Mr. Richard LaPointe for a job well done and especially to Mr. Wally Irish who put it all together.

Carla A. Zinsner Area Chairman American Cancer Society Manchester

Against Gun Control

Dear editor: Your editorial of April 10, entitled "Gun Control For Better or Worse" would be bound to be worse. It is hoped that your reading public will not be persuaded to catch "Gully gun Complex." It's fatal. Guns and freedom go side by side. Crime can and will be brought under control in this country when we stop elevating political prostitutes to high offices of the public trust in the judicial system of our land. Over the years politicians cloaked in the judicial robes of federal judges have substituted their own personal oath breaking edicts as the supreme law of the land.

The major cause of crime in America is not in the possession of guns. It lies squarely on the shoulders of those who have tossed our constitutional law on the garbage heap and have sought to replace them with something called "Freudian Psychology." When a homicide is committed the gull lies in the mind and action of the murderer and not the method (gun-knife-poison, etc.) to pin the blame for crime on guns, would be like blaming the "apple" for Eve's disobedience to God. This sort of thinking is an extension of modern humanist teaching, which seeks to shake off all personal responsibility for sinful acts and blame them on someone or something else. Criminal control yes. Gun control never.

In the words of the great prophet Isaiah, "My people have gone into captivity (Bondage) because they lacked the understanding." May it never happen in America. Constitutionally yours, Frederick A. Baker 34 Lilac St. Manchester



MAX LERNER

Thoughts In A Bleak Time

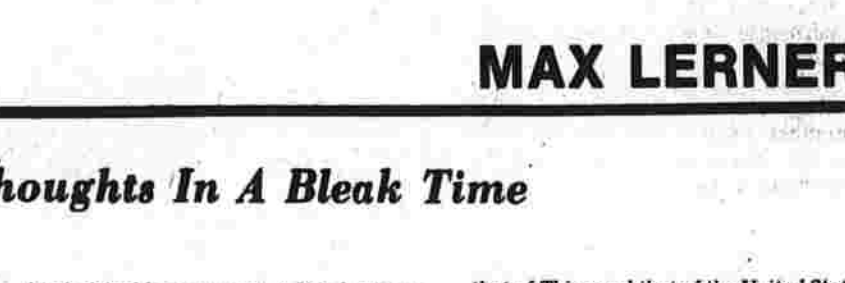
NEW YORK CITY - Crisis is not new to the United States and the Western world, but the present moment of history is an unusually bleak one. The news is bad everywhere and is likely to get worse. At his San Diego press conference, President Ford tried to find some base for optimism and affirmation, but his success was minimal. His problems showed through the slats of his measured and labored responses about U.S. commitments, past and future. Asked about the bitter charge of South Vietnam's ambassador in Washington that America was a faithless ally, he denied it. Yet he placed on Congress the burden of having gone back on the American commitment in the Paris peace agreement to keep South Vietnam adequately armed. At the same time he swore that America would keep every commitment to its allies.



ANDREW TULLY

A Strange Disease For Newscasters

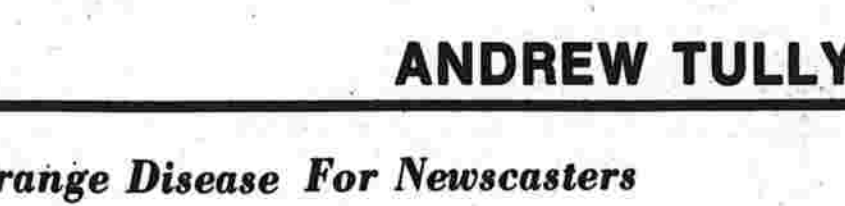
WASHINGTON - Roy Peter Clark, who teaches English at Auburn University in Alabama, has addressed himself to the New York Times to a personal announcement that must be shared by millions of Americans in those regions outside New York City and Washington, D.C. Clark is acutely concerned with the fact that, as he puts it, "The electronic news media have discarded the Southern dialect like so much Confederate currency." But in passing he complains that the broadcasting industry also has had considerable success in eliminating other regional dialects.



MAX LERNER

Thoughts In A Bleak Time

kind of double government. It helps to prevent unlimited executive power, but it also makes impossible a single direction for foreign policy. It frustrates the President, who is supposed to have responsibility in this area, and it enables Congress to have the last word without taking the responsibility that goes with it. It isn't the best way to govern, but it was provided for in the checks and balances of the Constitution, and it is a plant that has flourished in the post-Watergate climate. Those are the facts of political life today. There were political overtones in President Ford's responses. He saw a chance to win the support of the conservative Democrats in Congress, or else put the blame for the whole mess on them. Speaking in Southern California, he also wanted to restore some of his conservative Republican support by offering the unannounced idea of a President still committed to helping the victims of world communism. The rhetoric on both sides - that of the President and of Congress - conceals the prime fact about the U.S. position in the world today. It must withdraw from its 30-day effort to carve out a sphere of influence in Southeast Asia, but it must do so without endangering its influence elsewhere. It will take some doing, but it isn't a hopeless task. In effect, the United States must accomplish something that President Nguyen Van Thieu couldn't accomplish - namely, to manage an orderly retreat. There are two retreats going on today -



ANDREW TULLY

A Strange Disease For Newscasters

thank heaven, we Americans are a splendid mixed bag. Indeed, it is most satisfying when in the course of a TV broadcast of a big national news story, such as a Presidential election, a Texas reporter's Texas face is flashed on the screen and he talks to us in Texan. A Southern accent is more convincing when the news involves the impact of a civil rights ruling on a Southern community, and so is the broad "aw" of a Bostonian explaining George McGovern's appeal to Massachusetts voters. Some commentators still retain some of the flavor of their native tongue. Listening to James Kilpatrick, one does not have to be told that he's an Oklahoman via Virginia; his soft, yet crisp articulation does the job. It is a delight to hear Columnist Carl Rowan, out of Ravenscroft, Tenn., pronounce ambulance. It comes out am-byou-lance, with the accent on the last syllable.

By United Press International Today is Thursday, April 17, the 107th day of 1975 with 253 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. In 1917, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated. In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the failed "Bay of Pigs" incident. In 1964, Mrs. Jerris Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make solo flight around the world. A thought for the day: American humorist Mark Twain said: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do. Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

Dreselly Favors Office Expansion

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 David Dreselly, a Republican seeking election as first selectman, said, "Expansion of town offices into the old Bentley Memorial Library and continuation of highway and storm sewer programs are among the projects to be accomplished in Bolton in the next few years. "I look forward to continuation and completion of the ambitious projects begun by the town's Republican leadership. "As soon as the old library is vacated we hope to create new office space for the town of Bolton. "We've stressed this office space for years. The Community Hall is just too crowded and there isn't enough room for meetings."

The Herald Area Profile

Democrats Favor Lessening Taxes

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 Maureen Houle, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, said points five, six and seven of the party's platform all tie in with the Democrats' desire to lessen the tax burden for townpeople by means of a more balanced distribution of town funds and the elimination of wasteful spending. Point five concerns recreation. "In order to promote more comprehensive programs for all townpeople, more equitable distribution of funds and to facilitate scheduling of programs, we call for the commissioning of the park commission and the recreation board into one board to have a sufficient number of appointed members to reflect the varying interests of different segments of the population."

GOP Frolic Saturday

BOLTON Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 The Republican Town Committee is sponsoring a Spring Frolic Saturday at St. Maurice Church parish center from 6:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. Dancing will be to the DJ's band. A cold meat buffet will be served. Setage will be provided. It is a BYOB affair. Donation is \$12 per couple. Chairman of the event is Joseph Gately. Tickets may be purchased by calling him, 649-6497, or any member of the town committee. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

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Donkey Game Friday

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 Bolton Republicans will be pitted against Democrats Friday in more ways than one. Republican candidates in the May town election and present Republican office holders will be opposed by Democrat candidates and office holders and by the Democratic mascot, donkeys. The event will be a donkey basketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School gym. Men (or donkeys) making up the Democratic team are soon Rivers, Larry Shaw, Al Ahearn, Michael O'Connor, Harvey Har-

Parents Asked For Views On Bolton High

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, reported to the Board of Education that he and Eagles, Joseph Fleming and himself met with parents tentatively planning to send their children to a private high school. Eagles is principal of Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School. Fleming is principal of Bolton High School. Allen said he would be sending a report of the meeting to the board members. He said the report would include information received by the administrators from the parents and information provided the parents by the administrators.

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, April 17, the 107th day of 1975 with 253 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. In 1917, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated. In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the failed "Bay of Pigs" incident. In 1964, Mrs. Jerris Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make solo flight around the world. A thought for the day: American humorist Mark Twain said: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do. Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do."

Rivers Wants Dump Study Committee

BOLTON Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 Leon Rivers, Democratic candidate for first selectman, issued the following statement in response to his motion for the appointment of a dump refuse study committee not being acted on. "At the last selectman's meeting I moved to appoint a refuse study committee. The two Republican selectmen did not honor my motion. The first selectman took exception to it. "He (Richard Morra, first selectman) stated that he had done quite a bit of leg work on the project. I believe this is his job. "When the Republican can-

didate for first selectman (David Dreselly) was asked about his feelings on the refuse study committee he commented he had not given any thought to it. "I feel strongly that serious thought must be given to this problem immediately. "The point being the committee would explore all phases of refuse disposal. "This is of extreme importance so once again we don't put the cart before the horse and act in haste only to regret at leisure." John Toomey, secretary of the Democratic Town Committee, acting on a resolution passed by the committee, sent the following letter to the selectmen. "The Democratic Town Committee urges you to reconsider your recent stand on the dump situation. We feel it is necessary to explore all facets of the question. "While we appreciate Mr. Morra's (Richard Morra, first selectman) effort in seeking dump sites we feel that before the town is asked to choose between those four sites of varied sizes, it should be assured there are not any more practical and economical alternatives. "We therefore call for the appointment of a committee to study the refuse disposal situation in town." Members of the town committee are asking townpeople to join them in calling for a study on the refuse problem. They urge everyone who is concerned about the problem to make their thoughts known.

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HERALD YESTERDAYS 25 Years Ago This date was a Sunday, The Herald did not publish. 10 Years Ago Manchester Housing Authority's chairman, Theodore Brindamour, says its dismissal of Atty. Herman Yules was solely motivated to expedite completion of Westhill Gardens addition. Constitutionally yours, Frederick A. Baker 34 Lilac St. Manchester



### Residents Favor More Police Protection

BOLTON  
Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
646-0375

Bolton residents responding to a questionnaire distributed by the police study committee apparently felt Bolton's present patrolling is inadequate and see a visible police car as a deterrent.

Of the 1,000 questionnaires distributed, 333 were returned to the committee.

Michael O'Connor said the response by the townspeople was extremely high for a survey of this type.

The town was divided into nine sections including one miscellaneous section for those residents who obtain their questionnaires from the selectmen's office.

Specific responses to particular questions show apparent special police protection needs are unique to different areas of town.

Types of nuisance or crimes residents have been confronted with in their order of frequency are vandalism, burglary and theft, excessive noise, trespassing, speeding, threats, assault, roaming dogs, obscene or strange phone calls, shooting of guns, suspicious people loitering, drug traffic, drunks, gas siphoning, peeping toms, unregistered vehicles, home burn to ground, accidents, littering, assault, and neighbor's domestic fights.

Calls by residents for police assistance totaled 391.

Those who called received assistance from the resident trooper 77 times, from Colchester State Police Troop 97 times and from other sources 13 times.

A total of 104 residents felt the response was adequate and 51 felt it was not. In 41 cases residents said the officer was apprehended and 99 said they didn't know.

Residents were asked if there were times when they did not call the police although they could have their assistance. The answer was no 78, and yes 27.

When asked why the police weren't called the answers included: it wouldn't do any good, inadequate previous response, hopelessness, no one to call, can't handle it better myself, didn't want to bother the policeman due to his tight schedule, not sure if it's proper to call the police.

Steps taken in order of frequency were locks, light dogs, guns, alarms, stay home, neighborhood cooperation, gates, increased insurance, hide possessions, notify police when away, signs, relatives check homes when away.

Also purchased mace, attended meetings to no avail, fire escape plan, no money left around, cautious with children's playmates, gas guards, leaving noise on house, serial numbers on items, call police, close drapes, inform parents about their kids.

As to whether a visible police car was a deterrent 209 residents said yes, 79 said no and 12 didn't know. As to whether we have enough patrolling in Bolton 184 said no, 79 said yes and 30 didn't know.

When asked for opinions of police protection in Bolton 108 residents responded positively and 72 responded negatively. There were 68 residents in favor of more protection and 58 opposed.

Also police get too many nuisance calls from this neighborhood. Residents called to call or to report, unable to contact the police, too friendly with the resident trooper so I wouldn't get any action, afraid I'll have to go to court, home trouble, didn't want to cause trouble, too many other things calling the resident trooper, no damage.

There were 168 positive responses that the police need to take steps to protect their families, homes and possessions and 117 negative responses.

The study committee received a variety of answers to the question asking for additional comments regarding problems.

They included littering, minor violations, street signs tampered with, need for street lighting, dogs, speeding, teenage vandalism, more protection, complaints not investigated, incompetent resident trooper, parents lie for delinquent children, truancy resulting in vandalism, racing at 1-84 approach.

Also should have constable patrols, night calls answered, have a non-citizen for resident trooper, inadequate service for emergencies, publish constable phone numbers, publish a police blotter, giving weapons to amateur officials is no good, small town force doesn't come close to municipalities, a red neck force is unacceptable, too much traffic, street signs inadequate.

Also unsafe roads, frequent accidents, trooper got hit on the head, ridiculous to consider own force, more police would mean more taxes, don't increase taxes, ambulance, just plain lucky so far, guns discharging, coddling juveniles, things as good as can be expected.

Only 19 of the 58 questionnaires distributed to businessmen have been returned. The committee has not yet summarized the results.

Those serving on the committee are O'Connor, Dorothy Miller, Jerry Chermak, Gary Mortensen, Carl Nyström, Mary Ann O'Connor, Pamela Shurey.

There were 28 residents who were opposed to additional protection. If it meant an increase in taxes.

Potential solutions offered by residents to obtain increased police protection include street lighting, paid constables to supplement the resident trooper, increase the resident trooper's competence, replacement of the current resident trooper, tougher law enforcement policies in town and society, additional paid or volunteer patrolling.

Also publish Bolton's crimes, buy guns for self protection, buy guard dogs, traffic light at the Notch, educate people about crime and its prevention, use dump money or other town tax expenditures in police budget, make a pact with surrounding towns to hire their services, personally guard each other's neighborhood and property.

Also coverage by the Manchester police, an additional state resident trooper, create family togetherness, spot checks, unscheduled patrols, part time night system through the state police, strength zoning.

There were 28 residents who were opposed to additional protection. If it meant an increase in taxes.

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## The Herald

Area Profile

### Board Asks \$30,000 Sum For Playfield

BOLTON  
Donna Holland  
Correspondent

The Board of Education unanimously approved requesting Board of Finance approval for \$30,000 for a new play area at Bolton Elementary School.

The amount would be 50 per cent reimbursable by the state. The amount needed is based on estimates and not bids for the project.

A proposal for the field was presented to the school board at its last meeting.

Sigmar Blamberg, assistant principal, said it is a four-acre parcel of really usable areas for the students without going to extremes. He said it's not a Cadillac proposal, but it would do the job.

The idea of the field came from John Eagles, principal. A formal request for a feasibility study was presented to the school board by the Parent Teacher Organization.

There have been several meetings with representatives from the recreation and park commission, PTO, Board of Selectmen, school board and school staff giving input, said Eagles.

The proposal was well received by all, he said.

Marilyn Breslow, said she is in full favor of the project and there is a definite need for more recreational area for the students.

She said presently they have their dust storms or mud pies to contend with.

She said she is concerned whether or not the town could have a really good field and said the other school fields and the park field are "rotten."

Mrs. Breslow also expressed concern over whether this was the right time to approach townspeople for more money as there is going to be a tax rate increase.

William Vogel, chairman of the school board, said if townspeople do not want the field it would be voted down at the Town Meeting.

Joan Richardson, PTO representative, said the cost is less than the tennis courts and the amount of use the field would get far outweighs the use the tennis courts will get.

She said, "We don't know how much longer the state will give a 50 per cent reimbursement so let's grab it now."

Board members Robert Thornton and Andrew Maneggia disagreed as to whether a skin infield (all clay) or grass infield would be better for maintenance.

The proposed field allows a softball and kickball area and a soccer, speedball, hockey, football and track area. The dimensions are about 400 by 400 feet and leaves a 15-foot wooded area between the existing paved play area and the new play field area as a natural boundary.

It will also serve to prevent vehicles from entering the area.

It is being recommended to have six four-inch plastic drain pipe feeders and one eight-inch perforated pipe connected. A swale will be created along the north and west boundaries.

If the amount is approved by the finance board a Town Meeting will be called for townspeople's approval.

Sign For Baseball  
Twenty-three boys have registered for the town's one Pony baseball team.

Following the school vacation all boys who registered will be practicing.

The boys will be observed during practice by Eric Manning, Hank Ryba and Ray Vine, baseball commissioners, and Al Hopper and Joe White, pony coaches.

The commissioners and coaches will make up the town team.

Boys who will try out for the team are Jeff Winkler, Bruce Bates, Mike Drexler, Steven Gagnon, Mark Jensen, Roger Bolduc, James Kowalshyn, Thomas Maneggia, Stephen Minocenti, Bradley Smith, Chris Hopper, Gary Vine.

Also Gordon Shephardson, Pat Myette, Ronald Maynard, Martin Ferguson, Glen Giglio, Paul Maulucci, Chip White, David Cloutier, Brian Winkler and Joe Stephens.

Sale Saturday  
The Democratic Town Committee is sponsoring a book, bake and tag sale Saturday on the green at Bolton Center from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Chairman of the book sale is Joann Neath. Chairman of the bake sale is Eleanor Churchill. Chairman of the tag sale is Larry Shaw.

Dialogue Sermon  
David Campbell, pastor, and the congregation of the United Methodist Church will attempt a dialogue sermon Sunday in lieu of the regular sermon during the morning mass. The general theme of the sermon will be the church.

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## BUSINESS

### Jewelry Firm In 75th Year

Michael Jewelers, whose Manchester store is located at 258 Main St., is celebrating its 75th year in the retail jewelry business.

The history of the firm dates back to 1900, when the first retail store was opened by Abraham L. Michaels, father of Irving Michaels Sr., who retired as president of the family-owned business 30 years ago.

The local branch was launched in 1948, under the management of Richard W. Michaels.

The U.S. debut of Michaels Jewelers came in 1906, with the opening of a wholesale operation under the name of Irving Michaels and Co. in New York City. Six years later, the first retail store in this country was also launched in New York.

The first Connecticut store was opened in New Haven in 1915, by Irving Michaels, his wife Martha, and an associate, Walter Maurer, under the name of Michaels and Maurer Co.

A short time after the New Haven store was opened, the enterprising Mrs. Michaels bought out Maurer, and from then on, new units bore the name of Michaels Jewelers.

In the meantime, Irving Michaels pursued his preference for the wholesale end of the jewelry business, calling on retailers from Connecticut to the Midwest. In 1916, Mrs. Michaels opened a Bridgeport branch, and the retail complex which now numbers 14 stores

throughout Connecticut and Rhode Island — was on its way.

"Several factors played a part in the success that emerged over the years," William Malkenson, manager of the local Michaels store, said. "One was the expertise gained by Irving Michaels Sr. from his wholesale business, in stocking new stores with a well-balanced inventory and in helping set up the proper financial controls.

Waterbury became the third Connecticut site for Michaels Jewelers operation, in 1919. The first Rhode Island unit was launched in Providence in 1923. In succeeding years, two other Rhode Island stores were added — one in Pawtucket in 1925, and the most recent in Woonsocket in 1968.

During 1925, new stores were established in New Britain, Meriden and Hartford. One year later, a branch was added in Torrington; and in 1928, the Bristol store was opened. Next was the Norwalk store in 1930. This unit was replaced 30 years later with a store in the Connecticut Post Shopping Center in Milford. In 1955, the Middletown store joined the expanding network; in 1948, Manchester was added.

With a large part of Southern Connecticut covered, the big emphasis from here on in was local store development and a strengthening of our position as a group," the local manager said. "Thus, it wasn't until 1974 that a new store was opened."

### CBT Says Income Up

CBT Corp., the parent firm of Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has reported a 21 per cent increase in income, before securities transactions, for the first quarter. Earnings per share were \$1.85, compared to \$1.84 on fewer shares last year. Securities gains and losses affected the income totals only slightly.

Total operating income for the first three months of 1975 amounted to \$39 million, compared to \$36 million a year earlier. On March 31, corporation assets totaled \$1.85 billion; a year ago the figure was \$1.74 billion.

At CBT Corp.'s annual meeting this week, 25 directors were elected. Include were two new directors: Robert T. Jackson, president of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.; and Hicks B. Waldron, president of Heublen, Inc.

Nigerian Contract  
Combustion Engineering Inc. of Windsor has been awarded a \$10.8 million contract for master planning of eight cities in the East-Central State of Nigeria.

### HNB Appoints 3 Men

Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, has announced three appointments in the Manchester area.

Gerald F. Ceniglio of Enfield has been named regional consumer sales manager, in charge of consumer sales for the Middletown, East Hartford, Putnam, and Manchester areas.

Ceniglio joined HNB in 1970 as a unit supervisor in Master Charge. He held other credit and operations positions before becoming marketing sales representative in 1974.

Milton R. Hathaway of Bolton has been named assistant vice president, purchasing, at the bank. He joined the bank in 1972 and has been staff assistant in the operations division and purchasing officer and manager of the purchasing department.

Hathaway is a 1962 graduate of the University of Hartford and holds an M.S. degree from the University of North Dakota. In Bolton, he is active in Boy Scout Troop 73 and St. Maurice Church. He is also Air Force Academy representative and a captain in the Air Force Reserves.

Bruce J. MacLean of East Hartford has been named assistant vice president of HNB. He will continue as branch manager of the East Hartford office.

He joined HNB in 1969 as a management trainee, and he has served as an officer's assistant and branch manager in East Hartford and Manchester.

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OUR OWN PURE PORK HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09 lb.	FROM THE DELL-IMPORTED BOILED HAM 89¢ lb.	SENECA APPLE BARREL JUICE 48 Oz. 49¢	CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 1-lb. Can 99¢	LaRosa SPAGHETTI, ELBOWS, ZITA or LINGUINI 16 oz. 3/\$1	20c OFF LABEL PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 oz. 79¢		
Fresh CHAMPION BREAD 3 20 oz. loaves \$1		POTATOES Idaho Baking 5 lbs 39¢	SEALTEST ICE CREAM All Flavors 99¢ 1/2 gal.	SWEET LIFE MARGARINE 1 Pound Quarters 38¢ lb.	California Iceberg LETTUCE 3 HEADS \$1	GRADE A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 59¢ doz.	Sun Lake Brand MOSER FARMS LOW FAT MILK \$1.19 gallon
Snow White MUSH-ROOMS lb. 79¢		Year-Round PRESTONE ENGINE COOLANT \$3.39 ga.		69¢ WITH COUPON GALCON 29¢ WITH COUPON ZESTA SALTINES 20¢ OFF TETLEY TEA BAGS 25¢ OFF NANI COFFEE 30¢ OFF YUBAN COFFEE			



### 'Biz' Swensson Named Vice Chairman of GOP

By SOL R. COHEN  
 Manchester's Republican Town Committee Wednesday night elected Elsie 'Biz' Swensson vice chairman, to succeed Marion Mercer who resigned, and elected Harriet Haslett recording secretary and Patricia Lawrence corresponding secretary. The two new secretaries succeeded Mildred Schaller, who resigned from the twin posts.

In order to elect two secretaries, the committee amended its bylaws—changing the word "secretary" to "secretaries."

Of the committee's five officers, only Charles McKenzie, its treasurer, is a holdover from the state elected in the spring of 1974. Nathan Agostinelli, its chairman, was elected in January to succeed A. Paul Berte. The latter resigned when he was named First District workmen's compensation commissioner by former Gov. Thomas Meskill.

Wednesday night, prior to the election and because of the absence of Mrs. Schaller and McKenzie, Mrs. Mercer assumed the posts of vice chairman, secretary and treasurer. She called the roll, took minutes, read the reports, announced the resignations of Anita Murphy and Robert Gorn from the committee, gave



Harry F. Smith

### Harry Smith Returning To Camp Kennedy Post

By SOL R. COHEN  
 Harry F. Smith of 24 Bigelow St., one of the key figures in the creation of Manchester's Camp Kennedy in 1964, is returning as its director.

His appointment was announced by Rec Director Mel Siebold, after screening several candidates for the post.

Smith will succeed David Meyer, director in 1973 and 1974, who resigned to pursue his professional career full time. Meyer had succeeded Smith, who resigned for personal reasons after the 1972 camping season.

Smith, called "Uncle Harry" by the hundreds of campers and teen-age counselors who knew him since 1964, was Camp Kennedy director for 8 of the 11 years the camp has been in existence. He dropped his directorship in 1965, when he spent a year at Mansfield State Training School under a federal grant.

A fellow in the American Association of Mental Deficiency, he taught in the Manchester

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 SOUTHINGTON • SPRINGFIELD

### Chorus Competes In Region Test

The Mountain Laurel Chorus and 27 other choruses will participate in the Regional Competition of Sweet Adelines in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., April 26. The winning chorus will represent the region at the International Competition in Cincinnati, Ohio, in October 1978.

During recent years, the Mountain Laurel Chorus directed by Vincent Zito has been champion of the region three times, and always placed in the top five.

### Informal Services Planned At South Church on Sundays

South United Methodist Church once again is opening its doors Sunday evenings for informal services beginning this Sunday at 7:30.

The evening services will include singing, praying and teaching. Leading the services will be South Church's three pastors, visiting clergymen and

### Mary Fletcher Gets District GOP Post

Mrs. John (Mary) Fletcher of 76 Irving St., former president of the Manchester Republican Women's Club, last Friday was elected corresponding secretary of the First Congressional District Republican Women's Association.

Her election was at the association's annual luncheon meeting, at the Clam Box, Wethersfield. Elected president was Nancy Owen, chairman of the Glastonbury GOP Town Committee. The guest speaker was Fourth District Congressman Stewart McKinney, R-Fairfield.

**MOST CAVES**  
 JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (UPI)—Sixty new caves were discovered in Missouri in 1974, according to the Missouri Geological Survey. Although it was the smallest increase since 1970, it gives Missouri 3,111 recorded caves, more than any other state.

### LEGAL NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Duplicating and Mimeograph Supplies for the 1975-1976 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 p.m., May 14, 1978 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager

### Bible School Planned During Vacation Week

A Vacation Bible School will be conducted starting Monday at the Church of Christ, Lyndal and Vernon Sts. Sessions will be from 9 to 11 each morning through Friday.

Classes will be offered for all ages, ranging from the age of two through Grade 6. The school is open to Manchester children and to children from area towns. No tuition or other fees will be charged.

An opening assembly each day will include singing and Bible quizzes. Class sessions will feature Bible stories, films, games, and activities. Refreshments will be served during a break from classes.

The closing session on April 25 will include a program and open house for parents of the children.

Teachers in the pre-school department include Alison Buxton, Mrs. Linda Soucier, Mrs. Martha Timblin, Mrs. Beverly Little, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wagner and Sandy Thurston.

Primary department teachers are Mrs. Sandra Johnson, Mrs. Barbara Brewer, Susan Brewer, Mrs. Barbara Klager, Mrs. Dorothy Bobbitt, Mrs. Lois Alcock, Mrs. Anne Dyke and David Dyke.

Junior department teachers are Mrs. Elaine Caruthers, Mrs. Jean Thompson, Mrs. Linda Silva, Mrs. Margaret Wimmer, Mrs. Maria Carter, and Mrs. Marion Risley.

Mrs. Cindy Hogan is in charge of the kitchen, aided by Mrs. Nancy Madrak.

Teen-agers who are assisting with the preparation of materials and other tasks are Charlette Caruthers, Marcia Thurston, Faith Blette, Annie Nelson, Jennifer Brewer and Paul Thompson.

### Students Compete For Scholarships

The first annual student competition will be held this spring for full and partial scholarships for private study at the Julius Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, for the 1978-79 academic year.

The student competition is open to any student of school age (students graduating from high school this year are not eligible).

Each individual will be judged according to his own ability, so candidates at all levels of proficiency are encouraged to apply. Students do not need to have any previous affiliation with Julius Hartt School of Music.

The deadline for application is April 28. For further information, call the Julius Hartt School of Music office at 243-4431.

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**PANTAMANIA SALE!**

and have a wild time saving  
**1/4 to 1/2 OFF**

get fashion mileage in famous maker pants  
**10<sup>99</sup> to 14<sup>99</sup>**  
 were \$15 to \$24

Seeing is believing...one look at all the famous labels will convince you of the value! Sleek-fitting flares, straight legs with novelty belt treatments, slitted pocket accents...all the fine detailing you expect! Polyester-cotton nubby trash cloth, rayon gabardines, twills, more in bold plaids and potent colors! 5/6 to 13/14, in the group.

...and to top it all off

man-tailored shirts.....NOW7.99  
 soft nylon spring prints; jr. sizes. were \$11

novelty sweaters.....NOW7.99-14.99  
 washable 100% acrylic; super colors! were \$12-\$21

kinky cotton knit tops.....NOW5.99-6.99  
 sweet bits 'n' things; pure dynamite! were \$10-\$14

**Nugents**  
 A Fun Place To Shop!

SOUTHINGTON Queen Plaza  
 MANCHESTER Broad St. Plaza  
 E. HARTFORD Putnam Plaza  
 W. HARTFORD Sorbina Corner  
 VERNON Tri-City Plaza

WHERE THERE'S A WANT AD, THERE'S A WAY.

There is an easy way to find a better car. The choice of price, model, features and special equipment is almost unlimited in the automotive pages of the Classified Section. When it comes time to trade up to better transportation, you need look no further than the Want Ads.

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**ORTHOROTARY SPREADER While 24 Last** Reg. \$29.95 NOW \$19.95 SAVE \$10.00

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**AGWAY, Inc.**  
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 COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER CHECK OUR 60 DAY CASH PLAN

STONE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. 8:30 to 8:30 Sat. 1:00 to 4:30

EQUIPMENT SHOP: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8:00 to 5:00 Sat. 8:00 to 4:00 Closed Tuesday

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### FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN

By VIVIAN FERUSON

Many readers tell me that they did not serve the traditional ham or spring lamb at Easter. Some thought the price of these meats too high especially when serving several people. Turkey was the logical choice. It is festive and you can use the leftovers in many different ways. Others state their families prefer turkey on holidays.

While a large turkey is fine for a group, there are others who aren't interested in the leftovers. What's more, they may not like the dark meat. Again, the weight-conscious individual will consume only 176 calories in a 3 1/2-ounce serving of breast meat.

For those who are watching their cholesterol level, the white meat of turkey is exceptionally low in cholesterol. For those who want only the white meat for one reason or another, the turkey breast is ideal. Taken from a 15-14 pound bird, the breast will weigh about 5 1/2 pounds.

A turkey breast is good for outdoor entertaining. With these first spring days, you are probably thinking of the day you can sit on the patio or in the backyard. The first step is the proper defrosting of a frozen turkey breast.

Leave the breast in the plastic wrap. Defrost in one or two days: (1) in the refrigerator for several hours. Place a cloth or paper towel underneath to catch any moisture. (2) in a pan of cold water for 3-4 hours. Change the water occasionally and be sure it is cold water. Don't make the mistake of hastening the process by using hot water. Allow one-half hour for each pound of turkey. Rinse, drain and pat dry.

White meat does not contain much fat so you will have to baste while roasting. Pat the meat in a roasting pan. Many cooks brush with melted butter. I prefer to use softened butter and spread generally all over whether it is a breast or a whole turkey. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Very loosely cover the meat with aluminum foil; not the entire turkey pan. Baste every half-hour, adding more butter if you are using it. There will be some fat coming from the skin.

Even temperature should be 325 degrees. You don't want this to cook too rapidly. If you are using a meat thermometer, it should read 180-185. Like other meats, it will carve best if allowed to stand 15 minutes before serving.

Following is an approximate timetable:

To Cook Turkey Breast Roast Ready-to-cook weight: 5-8 lbs. - approximately 2 1/2-3 1/2 hours - approximately 3 1/2-4 hours. 8-12 lbs. - approximately 4-5 1/2 hours.

To alter the flavor of your turkey, fruit-glaze it. You glaze the meat after the total cooking process.

Orange Glaze Stir together in small saucepan a 10-ounce jar of orange marmalade, 1/4 cup fresh or frozen concentrated orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar and a dash of salt. Heat, stirring. If too thick to spread nicely, thin slightly with orange or lemon juice.

Carried Pineapple Glaze 2 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon curry powder 1/4 teaspoon instant onion 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt 2 tablespoons cold water 1 flat can (8 3/4 oz.) crushed pineapple 2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Mix cornstarch, curry powder, onion and garlic salt; stir in cold water. Heat pineapple with brown sugar. Add cornstarch mixture and stir over low heat until smooth and clear. Add butter or margarine, also salt and white pepper to taste. Spread over turkey breast after it is nicely browned and return to oven for 10-15 minutes. Makes about one cup, enough to glaze a medium-sized turkey breast. Double recipe for serving extra sauce at table.

Sherried Cranberry Glaze Empty a small (8-oz) can jellied cranberry sauce into a small saucepan. Stir in 1/2 cup sherry or other wine. Cook slowly, stirring, until mixture is only slightly runny. Spread over turkey breast after it is browned, then return to oven for about 10 minutes. Makes enough for a medium-sized turkey breast.



(Photo courtesy Moss Photography)

Fruit-glazed turkey breast.

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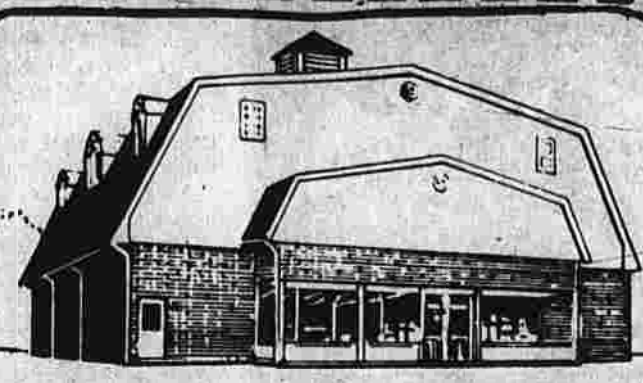
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All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged!

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We Give Old Fashion Butcher Service At Our Service Meat Department, You See Both Sides of the Meat You Buy!

SWEET LIFE BLEACH 1 Gallon 49¢	SWEET LIFE MUSHROOMS 4 oz. cans 3:79¢	SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES 10 oz. cans 4:1.00
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SWEET LIFE, 7 oz. COFFEE 99¢	SWEET LIFE, 7 oz. WHITE TUNA in broth 59¢	GRADE A, LARGE BROWN EGGS doz. 59¢
SWEET LIFE, LITE 'n RITE LOW FAT MILK 1/2 gal. 59¢	GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN 10 oz. 2:69¢	REAL GOLD, 2 LBS. CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 39¢
RHODES 16-oz. LOAF WHITE BREAD DOUGH 5:1.39	SWEET LIFE, 16 oz. COFFEE LIGHTNER 5:1.00	SWEET LIFE, 8 oz. LEMONADE or PINK LEMONADE 5:99¢
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First Off the Farm-Fresh PRODUCE
SNO WHITE MUSHROOMS 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
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**STORE HOURS:**  
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00  
Wed., Thurs & Fri. 'til 9:00  
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The Above Specials Are Good Thru Saturday, April 19th.

SAVE 10c ON ALL GOOD HUMOR NOVELTY ITEMS! SHOP OUR GREAT FOOD BUYS

Managers of Highland Park Market are offering a special coupon offer on Sweet Life Butter and Domino Confectioners Sugar. The coupon is good through Saturday, April 19th.



### Dear Abby

### Talk Not Enough Fiancee 65 Says

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

DEAR ABBY: My younger brother and his wife are both 23. I guess you could call them "hippies." They live in a large house in the country with a lot of other hippies. My brother's wife is expecting her first baby in a few months, and she plans to have it at home with the help of a "midwife." Another woman who lives in the home is having a baby next month, and she expects to learn everything they need to know.

Although both these kids are bright and not ruined by drugs, they won't listen to any "old wives' tales" or to their lab-technician brother-in-law about the dangers of this. My brother's wife is in the hospital, and that's enough.

Can you give me some good arguments for convincing them not to go through with their plan? What do your medical advisers say?

DEAR J. I agree that this young couple are foolish not to have a prenatal examination to be sure that their mother can anticipate a reasonably normal birth process.

Failure to do this could endanger the lives of both the mother and the new infant during birth. The couple are seriously underestimating the possible problems and complications that could arise if they think that watching one delivery will teach them "everything they need to know."

There is nothing wrong with wanting to have the delivery at home, but they would be well-advised to at least have an experienced midwife present to assist them.

DEAR ABBY: Can a girl get pregnant from kissing with her mouth open? WORRIED IN CHICAGO

DEAR WORRIED: No. But it's a good beginning.

DEAR ABBY: You once remarked that a woman of 65 was not exactly an ancient relic, yet - or words to that effect. Well, that is my age, and that is also my feeling. I am presently keeping company with a very fine gentleman. He is refined, cultured, lonely - and 80 years old.

I could be interested in him if I were sure we could have a "real" marriage. My problem is how to find out. What do you think, Dear Abby? I have heard men in their 70 and 80 boast that they are as "young" as they were 20 years ago, but of course I never know whether they were telling the truth. Is it possible?

I wouldn't want to marry a man who could do nothing but talk. Don't use my name please, anybody here knows me. NO GAMBLER IN NEVADA

DEAR NO: It is possible for a man to be sexually active as long as he lives - no matter how old he is. But the only way you can find out if you can have a "real" marriage with this cultured gentleman is to ask him. And pray that he's not just another "talker."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE GRADUATE": Do not send out an "announcement" each time you earn a degree. Your family and close friends will know, and the others might get the idea that you are bragging by degrees.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box 970, L.A. Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 322 Lakeside Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

### Lewie-Noske

Carol Noske of Manchester and Fredrick Lewie, also of Manchester, were married Feb. 1 at St. Concordia Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arlyne Noske of 15 Lyness St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewie of 173 Birch St.

The Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Ronald Noske, wore a crepe de chine gown trimmed with venise lace on bodice, long Bishop sleeves and A-line skirt which terminated in a cathedral-length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Lewie of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, was matron of honor. She wore a powder blue brushed jersey gown designed with fitted bodice and a royal blue bolero jacket trimmed in powder blue. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Lewie of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Miss Suzanne Madson of New Jersey, and Miss Joanne Day of Manchester.

They wore gowns similar to that worn by the bride, also in pink and burgundy. They carried colonial bouquets of red roses, pink carnations and baby's breath.

Donald Lewie of Manchester, was his brother's best man. Ushers were David Lewie of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother, Alan Noske of Manchester, the bride's brother, and Thomas Levitt of Manchester.

A reception was held at the D & D Cafeteria in Concordia on the night of the wedding. The bride and groom will reside in Manchester.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club received two awards and two certificates at the recent Junior Spring Conference of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs held at the Howard Johnson Conference Center, Windsor Locks, recently.

The club, which is in a Class 3 category for clubs with a membership of 75 or more, won first place in Arts, Drama Division, and Conservation, Beautification Department. The club also received a Certificate of Merit for the Home, Life & Youth Committee, Welfare Division and a Certificate of Achievement for sponsoring a girl for the Junior Miss Pageant.

Those representing Manchester Juniors at voting delegates at the conference were Mrs. Alan Chaloux, vice president; Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Mrs. William Ryan, and Mrs. Donald Parca, president. Also attending were Mrs. Rodney Dolin, past junior director, Mrs. Alexander Eigner, Jr., district one representative, Mrs. John Motowidak and Mrs. Alfred Woodward Jr.

The first annual Craft Fair, sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, will be held Sunday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of the Manchester Parkade. Some 150 craftsmen from throughout New England are expected to display articles such as leatherware, pottery, needlepoint and woodcarvings. The committee is still accepting applications from artists and craftsmen. For more information, contact Mrs. Merrie Levin, 168 Ambassador Dr. or at 696-8192.

Admission to the fair is free, refreshments will be available, and there will be plenty of parking.

William G. Glenney IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Glenney Jr. of Glenwood Farms, Silver St., Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He was cited for superior academic achievement during the fall semester.

Michael L. Parker of 50 Williams St. has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute.

He completed his degree requirements in applied nuclear physics as a member of the Class of 1975 and is awaiting active duty orders for military service.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Parker of 50 Williams St.

### Jaycees Name Pageant Judges

Heading the list of judges for the Miss Manchester Pageant to be held Saturday night will be Linda Kapral, Miss Connecticut 1972. Miss Kapral is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College and is presently teaching physical education in New London.

After competing as Connecticut's representative in the 1972 Miss America Pageant, Linda was among the select few to travel through Europe on the Miss America-USO Tour.

Other judges include Bari L. Lyons, publisher of the Manchester Evening Herald; Ariene Shantz, field director of the Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant; James Febrriello, business manager and director of the Miss Southington Scholarship Pageant; and Bruce P. Robert, executive director of the Massachusetts Scholarship Pageant.

Robert Bonner, Manchester branch manager of First Federal Savings and Loan Association and John A. Hedlund, vice president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association in Manchester will be the auditors.

The Miss Manchester Pageant, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, will feature eight young ladies from the greater Manchester area who will vie in swimsuit, talent and evening gown competition for the title.

The winner has a chance of going on to become Miss Connecticut, and, if she wins that title, can seek the Miss America crown. Nearly one million dollars in educational scholarships are awarded annually at the local, state and national Miss America Pageants, making it the largest scholarship foundation in the world for women.

The ladies will be introduced at 8 p.m. in the Bailey Auditorium at the Manchester High School. Money received in the sale of tickets is contributed to the scholarship fund awarded to the contestants and to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

Advance sale tickets are available at Walkin's, the Senior Citizens Center, or by calling Jaycee ticket chairman Ray Valade at 649-8075.

Linda Kapral

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### ABOUT TOWN

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theatrical ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Kingdom Hall.

Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

St. Bridget's Social Club will have a Bavarian Night April 25 at St. Bridget School cafeteria. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., and the Hartford Bavarian Band will present a program at 8:30. Reservations close Monday and may be made with Shirley Vitek, 642-2668. The donation for the event is \$9 per couple.

Emanuel Lutheran Church will have an adult discussion hour Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the church reception room.

MAY 1st at the MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

At Our Service Meat Department, You See Both Sides of the Meat You Buy!

Multi-media slides, movies, Government representatives, literature, door prizes presented by P.A.T.A. (Public Affairs Training Association) and sponsored by The Manchester Herald.

Free admission tickets available from your South Pacific agent.

GILBERT-LOVE TRAVEL 880 ASYLUM AVE. HARTFORD, CT. 06105

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# WFL Established Stars Confident of Survival



NEW YORK (UPI) — Once it was established that the World Football League was back in business for another crack at the money-losing record, the next matter of concern was just how good it would be competitively.

Csonka, along with former Miami Dolphins teammates Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick, will play for Memphis of the restructured WFL. All four attended the WFL's news conference Wednesday along with another NFL jumper, John Gilliam of Minnesota. His WFL affiliation is not yet decided.

There are a lot of great players in the World Football League, said Hill, a running back, "and I don't want to pretend that my putting on a uniform will assure me the same status I've had. There are some good players to contend with and they'll be hitting."

## 26-Mile, 385-Yard Boston Marathon

# Ron Hill Leads British Entry

BOSTON (UPI) — Ron Hill, who ran the Boston Marathon in a revolutionary time five years ago, will lead a 26-mile British registration on a forced march Monday as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

British (national) team since 1962 and I was down to running 15 miles a week. But I won a race in Hungary last July with a 2:19 time on a hot day and I began to feel confident I could keep competing.

The 5-6, 126-pound Redwood said his intent was not to add a British flavor to the 20th anniversary of the American Revolution. In fact he knew nothing of the wild weekend celebration in Massachusetts that includes a visit by President Gerald Ford.

"Winning the Boston Marathon is enough. It's still 26 bloody miles," said Hill, a PhD chemist who recently left industry in favor of his own sporting goods mail order business.

Hill, whose time in 1970 is 42 seconds faster than any other recorded in the Boston race, has spent the last half decade trying to regain form. He followed his Boston win with a 2:09.28 victory in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, Scotland, that summer, then developed tendonitis in one heel.

He dragged himself to a sixth in the 1972 Munich Olympics in a time of 2:16 and finally was sidelined by the foot ailment in early 1974.

Hill thought his running days were over. "It was the first time I hadn't made the

Thursday BASEBALL: Hall at Manchester; Ledyard at East Catholic; GOLF: Cheney Tech at Cheney Tech; Tennis Tech at Windsor Locks; Friday: Parish Hill at Cheney Tech; Glastonbury at Rockville.

# SPORTS BRIEFS

## Vote for Funds

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — After months of uncertainty, the West Virginia Legislature last weekend voted to appropriate funds for a National Track and Field Hall of Fame.

## Letter Approved

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland City Council approved a letter of intent to negotiate a contract for use of Civic Stadium with the Portland Storm despite omission of Portland from the list of World Football League teams around Wednesday.

## Another Record

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — John Henry Johnson, who holds the Pittsburgh Steelers' single season rushing mark, has set another record of sorts.

## Asks Eligibility

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — Walter Luckett of Ohio University, an All Mid-American conference player who averaged 25.2 points per game last season, says he has applied to the National Basketball Association to be considered a hardship case and eligible for next month's draft.

## Walton Defends Views

PORTLAND (UPI) — Bill Walton said Wednesday that his controversial views about the United States basketball court should be detrimental to his professional basketball career.

## Six More Entries

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Six more entries Wednesday increased the field for the May 25 Indianapolis 500 to 40.

## Kelley Appointed

HARTFORD (UPI) — New England Whalers President Howard Baldwin Wednesday appointed General Manager Interim Coach Jack Kelley head coach "for as long as he wants it."

## Jobs Not Secure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield, the three men who played such an important role in the Miami Dolphins' two consecutive Super Bowl titles, will "definitely" play with the Memphis entry in the "new" World Football League, Chris Hemmeler, president of the circuit, said Wednesday.

## Brett Ready

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday requested the reinstatement of lefthanded pitcher Ken Brett, on the disabled list since last month because of an injured left elbow.

## Bid Rejected

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — A bid to put up a \$10 million dog racing and sports complex was turned down by voters by a more than two to one margin Wednesday.

# Stottlemyre Hopes to Catch on With Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Mel Stottlemyre, considered finished and therefore released by the New York Yankees earlier this spring, has come to Michigan for an arm examination he hopes will permit him to resume his pitching career.

(1964), drove to Detroit with another ex-Yankee now with Detroit, infielder Gene Michael.

"You can never tell about pitching arms," Houk said. "Look at Luis Tiant. The Twins released him and the doctors said he was finished. But he came back to be a big winner."

Stottlemyre has a career record of 164 wins and 139 defeats. Three times he won 20 or more games, in 1965, 1968 and 1969.

# American League Boxscores

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes Boston, New York, and other teams.

# Spreel!

GREAT SAVINGS FOR ALL THE FISHING SPORTSMEN!

SALE STARTS APRIL 17 ENDS APRIL 19

STOP IN FOR TREMENDOUS FISHING BARGAINS DURING THIS SPECIAL SALE! YOU'LL FIND A WIDE SELECTION OF LOW PRICED FAMOUS NAME SPORTING GOODS TO PLEASE OTHER SPORTSMEN IN YOUR FAMILY.

## Tip of the Cap to Gallery

Lee Elder tips his cap to gallery as he leaves ninth green during final practice round before Pensacola Open which starts today. Elder won last year to become the first black to qualify for the Masters.

## Alexander Wins

TOKYO (UPI) — Top seeded John Alexander of Australia today defeated Jeff Simpson of New Zealand, 6-4, 7-6, 4-1, in a two-hour duel in the second round of the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) Red group Kawasaki Classic tournament.

# Ellington Winner In Extra Innings

With former Manchester High star Dennis Quinn driving in the winning run in the home half of the 10th inning, Ellington High nipped E.O. Smith, 6-5, yesterday in baseball action. Quinn's third hit of the afternoon drove in Rich Bisson with the deciding marker.

Ellington, now 2-1 for the season, tied it in the bottom of the seventh on Jason Moriarty's three-run homer which sent it into extra innings. Ellington had 18 hits and Smith 15 in the affair.

Elsewhere in the area, Coventry, Bolton and Rham each came out on the short end of Charter Oak Conference scores. Coventry saw its record fall to 1-3 for the season with a 5-4 setback to Portland High at the Highlanders' field.

Cromwell remained unbeaten with a 13-5 thrashing of Bolton and Rham succumbed to Rocky Hill, 5-4. Frank Aletta belted a two-run homer for Portland, now 1-1 for the season, while teammate Bill Salinsky held Coventry to four hits. Joe Peck, who relieved starter Rick Gankofskie in the fifth, absorbed the loss. Cromwell upped its mark to 4-0 with the win while Bolton's mark

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes Cromwell, Bolton, and other teams.

# GRAND OPENING SAT. 3 PM APR. 19 PLAINVILLE STADIUM Modified Auto Races

50 Lap Modified Feature Plus Meats

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Plus, receive a 60¢ rebate on the wax from Du Pont. Come in soon to any Acme store and get your spring spruce-up kit. But hurry, supplies are limited.

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Friday, April 18, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, April 19, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ADMISSION FREE

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Manchester Recreation Department

Meet Manager Mel Giebold Meet Chairman Joe Hachey

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes Oakland, Kansas City, and other teams.

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes Milwaukee, Orioles, and other teams.

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes Texas, Chicago, and other teams.

Table with columns for team, pitcher, and score. Includes California, Minnesota, and other teams.

# EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

on opening day of the fishing season!

Spreel! stores will be open at 5 AM on April 18th, 1975 to supply all the fishermen with their last minute needs. (It's a great opportunity to take advantage of our fishing club discount!) Stop in...there's free coffee and donuts from 5 AM to 9 AM. And a pack of 3-oz. live earth worms will be given to the first 50 customers!

CHEST-HIGH FISHING WADERS SAVE 4.11 \$1188 our reg. 15.99

"LIVE BAIT" Trout Worms 3 doz. Pkg. 96¢ Night Crawlers 49¢ doz.

YOUR CHOICE! 99¢ ASSORTED FISHING LURES

SAVE 2.11 788 our reg. 9.99

TELESCOPIC FISHING ROD SAVE 2.11 788 our reg. 9.99

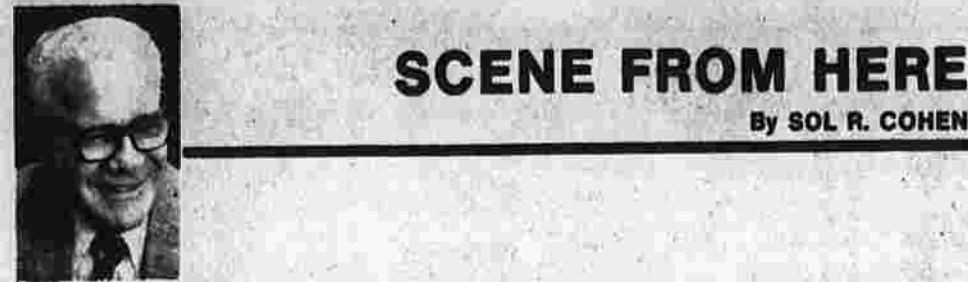
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**SCENE FROM HERE**  
By SOL R. COHEN

**You Win Some, Lose Some**

It's that time of year again when those of us still working start thinking about vacations — when we're going and, always the case in our family, where we're going. We almost never know where we're going until the last minute and, many times, we don't even go there.

We've almost gone to more places than you can shake a vacation folder at. We've almost gone to California, Spain, England, Florida — you name it, we've almost been there.

Of course, we've gone places, too. Once, a few years ago, we were conned into making reservations at what we were told was a "luxury vacation resort" in New Hampshire.

The only luxurious thing about it was the rain. The waitresses were fresher than the food, the food was from hunger, the waitresses were old, and the social director was from the original Ziegfeld Follies. The only new thing about the place was the air-conditioning — fresh air from an open window.

We took for a day-and-a-half and left — offering some excuse we had to get home. We still get mail twice a year from the management — reminding us what a

**Ball Learns He Can't Use Rides to Windham**

A partially deaf teen-age youth and his parents were warmed and encouraged by the responses to their plea last week in The Herald.

Robert J. Ball, 17, of 681 Hartford Rd. needed a daily ride to Windham Regional Technical School in Willimantic.

But the Balls found out Robert had been gone too long from the Windham School. He would have to repeat the 10th grade which he began last fall, his father said this week.

The Ball's frustration has not stopped them. Robert's father said his son will continue his scholastic work as best he can in Manchester.

In the fall, they will try again, he said.

The youth tried to stay in the Windham school after his parents were forced to move to an apartment here. But after three months, he ran out of rides.

He tried to get the same courses at Cheney Technical School in Manchester. They did not have his major.

He went to Manchester High School and guidance counselors there referred him to Robert Digan, director of the Youth Services Center.

**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**

On May 10, 1775 in a surprise pre-dawn attack, Col. Ethan Allen and 83 of his "Green Mountain Boys" captured British-held Fort Ticonderoga, securing the strategic fortress which controlled water passage between Canada and the Colonies. When the British commander of the fort asked Col. Allen upon whose authority he acted, Col. Allen declared: "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." The World Almanac notes.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Town Manager Robert Weiss will be guest speaker at Sunday's breakfast meeting of Manchester's Charter Oak Lodge, 8 Main St. It will be at 9 a.m. at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Tolland Pike, and will be the lodge's final breakfast of the season.

Polish National Alliance Group 1988 will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Hall, Galloway St. Polish Women's Alliance Group 318 will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church hall.

DEEP FREEZE WOODRUFF, Utah (UPI) — The lowest temperature ever reported in Utah was 50 degrees below zero here Feb. 6, 1899.

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**Foreign News Commentary**

**He Survived All But One**

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the violent world of African politics, President Francois Tombalbaye of Chad lasted longer than most — from Chadian independence in 1960 until April 13, 1975.

Like others before him, he survived all attempts to overthrow him, all but the one that killed him.

Chad long has been one of Africa's horror stories. It has been called a microcosm of all of Africa's ills, suffering from tribalism, from unnatural boundaries, from poverty and from a mercenary leadership concerned most of all with its own preservation.

For years it has been split by a rebellion of the Moslem north against the Christian south. The one-time Arab slave traders of the north became in their turn the oppressed, victims of an overbearing and corrupt bureaucracy.

One of President Charles de Gaulle's last acts before falling from power in 1969 was to order French troops to bolster Tombalbaye's shaky regime in the former French colony. Further aid was extended by French President Georges Pompidou.

Tombalbaye accused France and his Arab neighbors, notably Libya, of harboring his enemies, and in 1971 he broke relations with Libya.

But a year later he embraced the Arab cause, broke relations with Israel and took a \$90 million loan from Libya.

Libya in turn, promised to withdraw its support from Frolinat, the National Liberation Front of Chad.

At home he jailed his enemies and look others straight from jail into his cabinet.

Among African leaders, Tombalbaye was slow to adopt Africanization.

But on Aug. 27, 1973, he announced he was taking the name Ngarta and creating a

new government party, the National Movement for Social and Cultural Revolution. He called for a "recovery of Chadian authenticity and total decolonialization."

"Authenticity" included initiation into the rite of Yondo under which young boys are taken into the bush for several months by initiated men who hold the power of life and death over them.

Out of it came the expulsion of U.S. Baptist missionaries and their families on charges of having opposed the rite. In 1974, Canadian missionaries reported that hundreds of Christians workers and converts were being tortured and killed in a wave of religious persecution.

Last October, with an estimated 100,000 persons starving as result of a seven-year drought, Tombalbaye suddenly rejected U.S. aid. An American newspaper article had suggested distribution of the aid suffered from corruption and inefficiency.

It has been said that development of Chad is difficult because the country has nothing to develop.

**Main's Airline Caters To Selected Clientele**

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — When they tell the passengers to stay in their seats on Bill Main's airline they mean it.

There are no offers of coffee, tea or milk and the no-smoking rule is enforced throughout the plane. Passengers try to ignore their handcuffs, leg irons and the .38-caliber pistols carried by the stewardesses.

On one of the nation's most unusual airlines, all the passengers are prisoners.

"We operate quite a bit like any other small airline," Main said, "except of course we don't face any competition in the area and we don't have to have our stewardesses go on TV to tell everyone how much better it is to fly our airline."

Main, owner and operator of Security Transport, says there are few complaints about the service or restrictions from his "passengers."

The passengers are men in custody being transported from one California city to another.

Security Transport serves 12 sheriff's departments and 15 police departments in the state, taking prisoners to court appearances in other cities or to the prisons that are their final destinations after they have been sentenced.

"Of course, we have to take extreme security measures on our flights," Main said. "Most of these 'passengers' would run if they had the chance and we know it."

So when a "passenger" is ready for boarding he is handcuffed and leg irons are put on him. He then is taken to his seat where he is expected to remain throughout the flight.

Just to be sure, the stewards — or stewardesses when there are women prisoners aboard —

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- Adjustable, split cantilever shelves let you rearrange the interior to fit food being stored.
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- Power-saving heater control switch can save you money. Just switch to "Lo" when humidity is low.
- Adjustable cantilever meat pan adjusts for greater convenience. Puts fresh meat right at your finger tips.
- Activated charcoal air filter helps make food storing a matter of good taste. Replaceable air filter helps prevent transfer of odors and flavors from one food to another.

**BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL 76¢**

Whirlpool's revolutionary offer: a Bicentennial bronze pendant for only 76¢. Just visit your participating Whirlpool dealer, get a 5-minute demonstration of any Whirlpool product, and you can purchase an heirloom-quality, bronze high relief medallion pendant on a gleaming 24" chain for only 76¢. Truly, an impressive keep-sake your family will cherish for generations!

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- 50 FT. PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE 2.67
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- 5-LB. BAG GRASS SEED 2.47
- 50 LB. MANURE 1.86
- 4-CU.-FT. PEAT 3.87
- 50-LB. BAG TOP SOIL 1.17
- BARK NUGGETS 2.27
- 50-LB. BAG MARBLE CHIPS 1.17
- 50-LB. BAG CYCLONE SPREADER 18.97
- GARDENING HELPERS 2.85

THURS., FRI., SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM

**Spring SALE**

- 50-LB. BAG GRASS SEED 2.47
- 50 LB. MANURE 1.86
- 4-CU.-FT. PEAT 3.87
- 50-LB. BAG TOP SOIL 1.17
- BARK NUGGETS 2.27
- 50-LB. BAG MARBLE CHIPS 1.17
- 50-LB. BAG CYCLONE SPREADER 18.97
- GARDENING HELPERS 2.85

THURS., FRI., SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM

17 APR 17



### Some Questioning Need To Replace DP System

By SOL R. COHEN  
Several Manchester directors, notably Mayor John Thompson, are taking a dim view of a proposal to replace a Burroughs data processing system that cost \$23,000 when it was installed five years ago with a new I.B.M. tele-communications system that will cost about \$11,500 to install and about \$8,500 a year to rent.  
The proposal is in the 1975-76 General Fund budget being recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss. It is being recommended also by James Turek, tax collector, and Paul Juttner, director of data processing.  
Turek told the directors Monday night an updated E.D.P. (electronic data processing) system would give the town better control of its accounts receivable, would provide direct access to tax information at the data center, would have the "reject" ability to eliminate payment misapplications and overpayments, would provide total prior and current year tax data for each account, would eliminate hand validation of daily tax receipts and hand-posting to ledger cards, and would provide quicker access to funds for investment purposes.  
He said if the new equipment isn't approved, it would be necessary to add one

### ABOUT TOWN

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a light oriental dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in the old parish hall of the church. After dinner, there will be a business session.  
St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 in the Guild Room of the church.

### Governor Will Help Honor Town Democrats

Gov. Ella Grasso will be guest of honor of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee May 24 when it holds a testimonial dinner-dance for "Honored Manchester Friends."  
The event will be at Willie's Steak House, Center St., with a social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 and dancing to the music of the Charles Donnelly Orchestra, from 9 on.  
The "Honored Friends" are Mary Aceto, former vice chairman of the town committee; Henry Becker, former state representative; Clarence

### Author Reads at Library Sunday

Author Yolla Niclas will be at the junior room at Mary Cheney Library Sunday at 3 p.m. She will read from her recently published children's book, "White Tails and Green Clover."  
As with Miss Niclas' other books, "White Tails and Green Clover" is based on real happenings. It is a story about the cottontail rabbits that live in the meadows of Wickham Park on the Manchester-East Hartford line.  
The book combines nature photography with a nature story.  
Miss Niclas, who has been an area resident for about eight years, has many one-man shows and five children's books to her credit.  
Miss Niclas will also autograph copies of her books. Children eight years old and older and their parents are invited to the program which will last one hour.

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3 Gallon Container 5.97

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1 Gallon Container 3.47  
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**10x7-FT. METAL STORAGE BUILDING**  
3 Days \$93

White with green trim, 46" door opening, 48" x 60" interior, 1/2" sheetrock interior, 1/2" sheetrock exterior, 1/2" sheetrock roof, 1/2" sheetrock floor.

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4' to 5' 7.37

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2' to 3' 9.97

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6' to 8' 1.387

**FLOWERING CRAB RED APPLE**  
5' to 6' 7.77

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Pink, White, Blue, Myrica  
12" to 18" Pot 4.87

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- Kills 100 lawn weeds in only 10 days
- Treats 5000 sq ft

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25 LB. VESPERO WEED KILLER

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Mix-n-Match GARDEN SPECIALS 1.17 Your Choice 3 for 3.50

### Tax Relief Deadline Nears For Elderly Homeowners

Elderly homeowners are being reminded by Manchester assessor Ed Belleville that May 15 is the last day applications will be accepted for tax relief.  
To qualify, either the husband or wife must be 65 years of age as of Dec. 31, 1974, must have resided in Connecticut any five years prior to Dec. 31, 1974, and may have an adjusted gross income of not more than \$8,000 — including tax exempt interest but excluding gifts and Social Security payments.  
Belleville said elderly homeowners receiving tax benefits needn't re-apply at this time, unless they are under the tax-free portion of the benefits and wish to change over to the "Circuit Breaker." He pointed out anyone who changes from the tax-free to the "Circuit Breaker" won't be eligible for tax-free benefits again in the future.  
Those homeowners receiving benefits under the "Circuit Breaker" and with less taxable income earned in 1974 than in 1973 should contact the assessor's office to determine if they are eligible for additional benefits this year.  
Belleville said elderly renters have to Dec. 31 to file applications for tax relief. He asked them to wait until at least after May 15 to file, in order to avoid serious congestion in the assessor's office and to give homeowners (for whom May 15 is the deadline) a chance to file their applications.  
Renters, when they file applications, must show proof of 1974 income, and rent and utilities receipts for 1974. Questions regarding applications by elderly homeowners and renters will be answered by calling the assessor's office at 649-5281.

### Legion Is Sponsoring Poppy Poster Contest

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a Poppy Poster Contest for students in Grades 4 through 12. The contest ends May 9.  
Judging will be according to the following classes: First Class, Grades 4 through 6; Second Class, Grades 7 through 9; Third Class, Grades 10 through 12, and Fourth Class, for students who are classified as educable mentally retarded.  
Prizes will be awarded in each class. A poster from each of the classes will be sent to the Department of Connecticut of the American Legion Auxiliary for judging on a state level.  
Art teachers, other groups and leaders of children's organizations who are interested in the contest may contact Mrs. Clifford Walker, 76 Phelps Rd., 643-6155, for copies of the rules.

### Utility Given Interim Increase

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — United Illuminating Co. has received Connecticut Public Utilities Commission approval for a schedule of rates for an interim rate increase effective Monday. It totals \$4.9 million.  
The interim increase amounts to 74 per cent of the total increase requested, the company said Wednesday. The PUC is considering the request for a rate increase of more than the total increase finally allowed, UI will be required to refund the difference to its customers plus interest at the rate of eight per cent per year.

### Two Departments In New Quarters

Wednesday was moving day for the controller's and town treasurer's departments. They moved to renovated offices on the second floor of the Municipal Building, vacated when the engineering, building inspection and park departments moved to Lincoln Center.  
The controller and treasurer staff moved from the Hall of Records. The vacated quarters there will be renovated for the health department — now on the second floor of the old firehouse at Spruce and Florence sts.

## AMERICAN THE Safety Shoe ...

WITH THE STEEL TOE!

Where else can you find all these features?

- Genuine Goodyear Welt construction
- Air-cushioned Innersoles
- Full glove leather vamp and toe linings
- Slip resistant Job-rated soles and heels
- All functional stitching chemical and oil resistant man made threads
- Lightweight for maximum comfort
- Exceed ANSI Class 75 requirements as adopted by OSHA
- Exclusive padded toe construction — comfortable

**SHOE \$19.95** **BOOT \$21.95**

**REGAL MEN'S SHOP**  
CONN. LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MEN'S SHOP

901-907 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 643-2478

# GROSSMAN'S

## 3 DAYS ONLY!

THURSDAY April 17    FRIDAY April 18    SATURDAY April 19

### SPECIAL SALE...HURRY IN!

SAFETY GLASS

aluminum combo door

• Easy to install yourself, with step-by-step directions

• White finish "Princess"

• Top quality aluminum, white baked-on finish

• 32" or 36" x 80" x 1"

**39.99**  
regular 44.99

aluminum combo windows

• Why pay for installation? We make it easy to do it yourself!

• Top quality aluminum, white baked-on finish

• Many popular sizes

**15.99**  
regular 17.99

(MANCHESTER STORE ONLY)

### SAVE 25% to 50% ON 'EVANS' PAINTS!

deluxe latex redwood stain

• Penetrates deep, and brings out natural wood grain beauty

• Helps protect outdoor furniture, fences

• Easy water clean-up

**2.99**  
regular 5.99

sand-textured ceiling paint

• White latex paint covers in one coat

• Fills small cracks & blemishes

• Smooth in 10 minutes

• Dries in 30 minutes

**3.99**  
regular 5.99

ready-mixed cement paint

• Absolutely guaranteed to waterproof any masonry surface

• Apply with brush, roller or spray

• White or colors

**5.99**  
regular 7.99

**GROSSMAN'S**  
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

**PINE AND CENTER STREETS MANCHESTER**  
Open 5 Nights A Week  
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
Sat. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

17

APR

17



NEWS CAPSULES

Connally Trial Goes to Jury
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers in the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John Connally, made their summaries to the jury Wednesday.

'Zebra' Murders Trial Begin
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ex-convict Anthony Harris, a police informer, related the gruesome details of the kidnap of Richard Hague and his wife, Quila, Wednesday, in the trial of four men accused of San Francisco's "Zebra" murders.

Uneasy Truce in Lebanon
BEIRUT (UPI) — An uneasy peace descended in Lebanon today after four days of bloody fighting that left almost 400 persons dead or wounded.

Police Hopeful of Break
BOSTON (UPI) — Police were hopeful for an early break today in their hunt for a stolen \$1.5 million Rembrandt portrait.

Turns Down Haldeeman
MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeeman tried to enlist author William Manchester to write his memoirs but was turned down cold.

Conway to Speak
STORRS (UPI) — Jill Conway, president-elect of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., will be the commencement speaker at the University of Connecticut May 18, it has been announced.

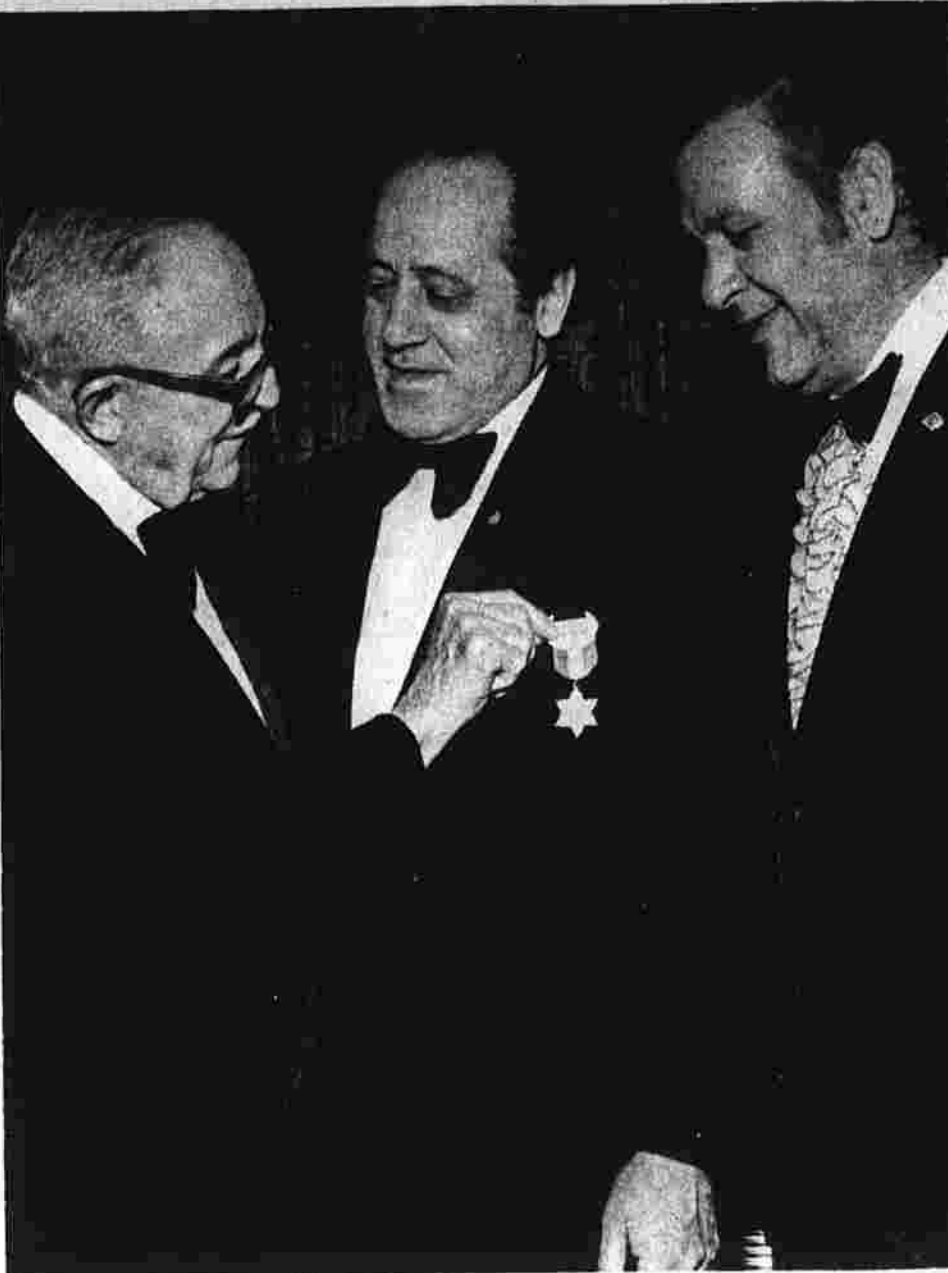
Faces Grounding
ENFIELD (UPI) — An Air Force spokesman says the pilot who flew over the Thompsonville section at an altitude of about 500 feet probably will be grounded.

Plans Return
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The wife of fugitive Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver plans to return here soon to prepare the way for his return from France.

Opposes Rate Increases
HARTFORD (UPI) — State Welfare Commissioner Edward W. Maher says he will not support rate increases for doctors, hospitals, nursing homes and others who serve welfare recipients.

CIA Ship Sails
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Glomar Explorer, the CIA ship that plucked part of a Russian submarine off the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, has put to sea again, presumably to rehearse plans to retrieve the rest of the sub.

Ship Sailed Wednesday Afternoon
The ship sailed Wednesday afternoon. There were unconfirmed reports that its companion in the recovery operation, the huge HMB-1 barge, was to be towed from its berth at Redwood City, Calif., to rendezvous with the Glomar Explorer at sea.



Dr. John X.R. Basile of West Hartford, an internationally known neurosurgeon, receives first national Honor Society Medal for Americanism from UNICO National, the country's largest Italian-American service organization.

Dr. Basile First to Receive UNICO Americanism Award

Dr. John X.R. Basile of West Hartford, a founder of the Connecticut Chapter of UNICO, has received the first Civis Illustris Medal given by UNICO.

It was awarded for his outstanding lifetime of public service and achievement as a world famous neurosurgeon, leader of a nationwide effort to combat mental illness, and for his contributions to his country as a patron of the arts.

Dr. Basile's efforts with the Connecticut Opera Association, the Cesare Barbieri Center of Italian Studies at Trinity College, the Capitol Region Mental Health Association, Connecticut Commission of the Arts, and with UNICO's Italian Heritage and Cultural Committee and with the formation of the Grand Order of Dr. Filippo Marzi are just a few of his contributions to his country.

Chief of neurosurgery at Manchester Memorial Hospital and St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Dr. Basile is also an international lecturer and the author of numerous technical articles and publications on neurosurgery. He was also a prime mover in national efforts to fund research into Cooley's anemia, a fatal blood disease.

In 1967, Dr. Basile helped to found the Manchester Chapter of UNICO National. UNICO, which means Unity, Integrity, Opportunity, is a service organization. Its purpose is to help individuals and to take an active interest in the public welfare of his community, and to cooperate with others in furthering its civic, social, and industrial development.

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BOLAND'S NURSERY advertisement featuring potted plants and a 25% off coupon.

Houley Proposing Rev-Share Changes

A proposal to amend an existing formula for distribution of revenue sharing funds is being prepared by Sen. Robert Houley (D-Sou. District) who is co-chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Houley, who is a resident of Vernon, said the proposed amendment would alter the distribution of \$6 million to enable 23 more Connecticut towns to receive the federal money.

The existing formula for distributing funds is based on population, density and public housing units and provides no pass-through funds for towns such as Ashford, Chaplin, Eastford, Hampton, and Union, Houley explained.

Under the proposed formula, Vernon would receive \$54,000 instead of the \$39,000 it receives under the existing formula. Tolland's share would increase from \$2,000 to \$16,000; and Ellington's from \$3,000 to \$15,000.

Other towns would likewise see increases with the proposed formula. Commenting on the existing formula, Houley said, "A system under which Ashford and Chaplin receive nothing, and under which Mansfield goes from \$40,000, based on population, to \$4,000 is unconscionable."

He said it is especially so when one sees Hartford with a net gain of \$50,000. Houley said his committee spotted this inequity several weeks ago and corrections are being worked on to recommend, for passage, a formula based on population.

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State Trooper Dismissed

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Police Sgt. Richard Levine, 31, of Torrington, has been dismissed from the department.

Commissioner Cleveland B. Puessenich said Wednesday a department investigation determined that Levine used unnecessary force in an incident around midnight March 3 when he struck three prisoners with a flashlight.

Puessenich said Levine was assigned to Troop 3 in Canaan. He joined the department in August of 1968, was promoted to sergeant in May of 1973 and went to the Canaan Troop in April of 1974.

Members of the elementary school art department are sorting and arranging art works by Manchester school students for an exhibit in the window at Watkins store on Main St. Selecting works for mounting, at left, are Mrs.

Members of the elementary school art department are sorting and arranging art works by Manchester school students for an exhibit in the window at Watkins store on Main St. Selecting works for mounting, at left, are Mrs.

School Art Work Displayed at Watkins

Learning Disabilities Topic for Rham Talk

The Cross County Chapter of the Connecticut Association of Children with Learning Disabilities will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Rham High School library under the sponsorship of Rham Supportive Services.

Dr. Robert Couillard, vice principal of Rham; Mrs. Gloria Holbrook, special coordinator for the special education department; David Calcherra, school psychologist; and Mrs. Nancy Condon, special education teacher, will discuss Rham's approach to the learning disability problem.

This will concern students who have difficulties with reading, math or related subjects. Parents of children from Grade 5 and up are especially asked to attend this meeting.

Chiang Kai-Shek Buried In Taiwanese Mausoleum

TAIPEI (UPI) — Chiang Kai-shek, last of the Big Four World War II leaders, was buried Wednesday in a mausoleum on this island 200 miles from the mainland he had vowed to regain.

More than two million persons lined a 40-mile route to watch a hearse covered with white and yellow chrysanthemums bear Chiang's body to a vault above ground on the island's favorite retreat, Sun Hu (Lake of Mercy), southwest of the capital.

The Nationalist Chinese government placed Chiang's body in a mausoleum in hopes it would be able someday to honor the Generalissimo's request for a state funeral for the former president of the Republic of China.

Domino Theory Is a House of Cards

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elwood Bangleshake, resident engineer at the Theoretical Testing Co., was actually standing dominoes on end when I was ushered into his laboratory.

"Good," he said, glancing up briefly. "You're just in time for the first experiment."

I arranged to meet Bangleshake after learning his company had been awarded a \$750,000 contract to test the so-called "domino theory" of spreading governments.

The contract was an outgrowth of the controversy over providing U.S. aid for the defense of South Vietnam and Cambodia as they tottered on the brink of collapse.

Arguing for aid, President Ford suggested there still might be some validity to the domino theory that was used to justify the original U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia.

But in declining to approve the funds, members of Congress insisted the domino theory was inoperative.

"In these tests we hope to establish once and for all whether the minimum force necessary to push over a single domino conceivably could start a chain reaction that would cause others to fall," Bangleshake explained.

I said, "How do you propose to go about making that determination?"

He and his lab assistants rearranged the dominoes, this time placing them closer together.

"The essence of research is trial and error," Bangleshake pointed out. "The next test was beautiful. As it was nudged over, the front domino, a five-three, struck its neighbor with just enough pressure to force it backward."

Then, one by one, down they went in beautiful symmetry until the entire file was overturned.

The lab crew threw their hats in the air with much hurrahing and hallooing, hand-shaking and back-slapping.

"Congratulations," I said. "You did it. Can we conclude from this experiment that the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia will bring all the other countries down?"

"I don't know about that," Bangleshake said, "but we may have hit upon a new solution to the energy crisis."

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Leonard Rini, East Hartford; Ryan, RD 1, Coventry; Diann Eva Ritchie, 16 Anderson St.; Mary Fick, East Hartford; Arthur VanHout, 150 Laurel St.; South Windsor; Elizabeth Thresher, 76 Scarborough Rd.; Norma Hensley, 5 Hillside Dr.; Ellington; Virginia Pagan, Robin Circle, Tolland; Patrick Brown, Amston.

Also, Catherine Page, 95 Foster Rd., South Windsor; Anthony Miszak, 466 W. Middlebury St.; Lisa Mulvey, 82 Chestnut St.

frame factory DO-IT-YOURSELF FRAMING OR CUSTOM FRAMING advertisement.

1 WEEK ONLY AT ARTHUR DRUG 25% OFF ON ALL POLAROID SUNGLASSES advertisement.

AGWAY FREEZER BLIND TRUCKLOAD DISCOUNTS advertisement with product images and pricing.

PUBLIC RECORDS

- Warranty Deed: Frank Gambolati to Robert G. Snyder, parcel at Somerset and Candlewood Dr., \$15,500. Judgment Lien: Leonard Protective & Improvement Co. for Joseph Vesco, alterations at 72 Pine St., \$2,800. Trade Name: Delta Builders for John Armin, sign at 147 Hale Rd., \$150. Marriage Licenses: James Carl Prince Jr., 215H Tudor Lane, and Carol Ann Barbara Cejkowski, 15 Oakwood St., May 17. Bernard Xavier Miesch and Dorothy Winifred Richmond, both Manchester, May 17. John Joseph Nesko and Deborah Ann Johnson, 21 Angel St., May 3. Building Permits: John C. Long Jr., swimming pool at 710 W. Middle Tpk., \$275. David A. Patria for Arthur F. Fulton, additions at 126 Deepwood Dr., \$2,870.

royal pools are better!

royal pools advertisement featuring a swimming pool image and contact information.

Dain Barro CUTICLE CRAYONS

Dain Barro Cuticle Crayons advertisement with product image and price.

SAFE LIVING

SAFE LIVING advertisement for car maintenance services.

TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS

TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS advertisement for termite control.







# Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS.

**BENNY**  

 BENNY: RUN FOR IT, BENNY!  
 WHAT'S UP, BIG GUY?  
 I JUST HEARD OFFICER BERGBOSSY SAY THAT THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE A DOPE RAID!  
 WELL, WHY ARE WE RUNNING?  
 WE'RE THE BIGGEST DOGS AROUND!  
 AREN'T WE?

**Apartment For Rent 53**  
**VILLAGE APARTMENTS**  
 Five-room townhouse, 2 air-conditioners, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, heat, hot water, appliances. Adults only, no pets. 649-7820

**Apartment For Rent 53**  
**PLEASANT** Two-bedroom apartment - Second floor, centrally located, 1150 plus heat. No pets. 649-3978, 646-4780.

**ATTRACTIVE** 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, electric, adults, references, no pets. 646-3167, 228-5240.

**THREE ROOMS** - Second floor. Available May 1. Includes heat, appliances, parking. No pets. Monthly security required. 30 1/2 Church Street. Can be seen 5-7 p.m.

**SIX-ROOM** second-floor apartment - Large yard, parking, Adams Street area. \$210 per month with heat. Lease security required. Available May 1. Call after 6:30 p.m., 646-3553 or 649-3454.

**MANCHESTER** - Immediate. Six-room duplex. \$225. Security, no utilities. Frechette & Martin, 646-4144.

**MANCHESTER** - Deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, private entrances and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, and carpeting. \$265 per month. Paul Douglas Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4533.

**SIX ROOM** duplex, half of two-family, three bedrooms, \$190 monthly plus heat. Security, 646-2926, after 4 p.m.

**FOUR-ROOMS** in four family house - Appliances, storage etc. \$145. J. D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

**FOUR ROOM** apartment - Full-sized kitchen, self-cleaning stove, refrigerator, spacious cabinets and closets. Heat, hot water, air-conditioning included. Laundry facilities. Adults preferred. No pets. Lease and security deposit. \$220. 645-4884.

**CLEAN** 4 1/2-room ranch, condominium lived in one year, tile bath plus garage, carpeting, slate entry, sliding door, large closets. Carpet, tennis and pool privileges. Huge clean basement. Possible 2 or 3 bedrooms. Nice neighborhood. \$230. 900-646-310.

**THREE ROOMS**, second floor, heat, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner. Reasonable rent, pets, quiet working woman preferred. Write Box H, Manchester Herald.

**6 WEST MIDDLE** Tpk., two-bedroom duplex, heated, electric stove and refrigerator, garage. One year lease. Call 646-2862 before 9 p.m.

**MANCHESTER** - Three-bedroom new duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen with appliances, electric carpeting. Beautifully decorated. Large yard, private driveway, monthly maintenance security. Available June 1. 646-2991.

**AVAILABLE** May 1 - Three-room apartment, close to Main Street, stove, refrigerator and hot water, parking. \$185. 646-6544.

**NEED CAR?** Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

**TOYOTA** - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

**WE PAY \$10** for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1960.

**1969 PONTIAC** Catalina, power steering and power brakes. Call Security division, no pets. Call 643-9678.

**THREE-ROOM** apartment - With heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpet. \$185. Also a 3 1/2 room. Adults only. Security required. Available June 1. Write Box W, Manchester Herald.

**BOLTON** - Small three room apartment, \$120 electricity and appliances included, security and references. Available June 1st. 649-7178.

**WE PAY \$10** for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1960.

**1969 PONTIAC** Catalina, power steering and power brakes. Call Security division, no pets. Call 643-9678.

**1973 SUBARU** GL Coupe - 37,000 miles, winter and summer radial tires. Call 742-8169.

**1967 DODGE** Polara - Good running condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 643-6258 after 1 p.m.

**1967 AMC** Rambler - Automatic transmission, two-door. \$200 or best offer. Call 649-4183 after 4 p.m.

**MUSTANG** GRANDE - 1972, vinyl roof, bucket seats, automatic, power steering, stereo clean. Chorches Motors, 643-2791.

**NEW 1975** COLT Carousal with blue denim interior, now at Chorches Motors, 80 Oakland Street, 643-2791.

**VOLVO** 1967, 1222, excellent condition, very good condition, automatic, new tires and tune-up. \$775 firm. 649-9692.

**TOYOTA** - 1974 Corolla station wagon - Excellent condition, automatic transmission. Call 646-7412.

**JUNK CARS** removed - In any condition. Call 672-0313.

**1967 PONTIAC** Tempest - Overhead cam, 6 cylinders, good condition. \$500. 644-8690.

**RESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER**  
 One and two bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime. 646-2823

**SHARE OFFICE** space with excellent location. Office, insurance, real estate, etc. 649-1880, 649-3549.

**STORE FOR RENT**. Best Main Street location. About 1,000 square feet. Same size basement. For information, Fairbick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**  
 250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9551.

**TWO OFFICES** (one ground floor, one second floor) Heat, air-conditioning, parking and walk-in cooler included. Call John H. Lappin, Inc. 649-5261.

**WAREHOUSE** space to rent - 7,000 square feet, ground floor, loading dock, 70 feet square, foot plus gas heat. Inquire Watkins Brothers, corner of Forest and Chestnut Streets, 643-5171.

**REMODELING** SHOWROOMS, offices, storage facilities to rent. Suitable remodeling, building, building product sales. Phone 1-223-4460.

**ALLIED SCRAP METALS**  
 741 WINDSOR STREET HARTFORD

**TWO COTTAGES** in lovely Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass. Within a short distance of both beach and salt water beaches. \$125 per week and \$150 per month. For further information call 742-6977.

**WANTED TO RENT**  
 SMALL APARTMENT needed for working person. Perfect utilities paid. Reasonable price. Permission for pet. 742-8306.

**TWO-BEDROOM** apartment - \$140-\$160 monthly that will allow well-behaved child and well-behaved dog. 646-1984 daily.

**YOUNG FAMILY** of three with dog need house to rent in country. Handy tradesman. Call 646-4058.

**UP TO \$100 JUNK CARS WANTED**  
 WE WILL PAY UP TO \$100 FOR YOUR JUNK CAR Depending on Year and Model  
 FREE TOW SERVICE  
 PLEASE CALL FOR CURRENT PRICE LISTS 8 a.m.-4 p.m. 522-1104 after 5 p.m. 247-0910  
 ALLIED SCRAP METALS 741 WINDSOR STREET HARTFORD

**1971 PLYMOUTH** GTX - New engine. \$195. Savings Bank of Manchester possession. Call 646-1700.

**1968 CAMARO** SS - Call after 6 p.m. 647-9543.

**1962 VOLKSWAGEN** - Convertible. Motor excellent. Perfect for parts or Dun Bugger. \$125. Call 646-0247.

**TX650 YAMAHA**, electric start, mufflers, new battery. \$1050. Call 646-8360 anytime.

**1973 YAMAHA** 175, Enduro. Built for dirt. 75% of mileage on road. \$500. 647-1091.

**1972 HONDA** SL 100, excellent condition. Best offer or \$375. Call 643-9615.

**20" HIGH RISER** girl's bicycle, \$30. Also 20" girl's bicycle, \$20. Phone 646-2621.

**1973 YAMAHA** 250 - Many extras. \$350 or best offer. Call 643-2660 after 5:30.

**1969 BSA** 440 Victor, excellent running condition. \$600. Call 675-9724.

**HONDA** XL250, 1972, good running condition. Extras. Asking \$700. Call 649-0903, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. anytime weekends.

**1972 HONDA** XR500 standard yellow bug - Very good condition. Stereo FM radio, has had all regular maintenance. Just had tune-up and new exhaust system. Call 646-2493.

**1971 TOYOTA** Corolla - Excellent condition. Call 646-2498.

**1972 CHEVROLET** windowed van - Standard shift, 350 cu in., radial tires. \$2,800. Call 872-6386.

**1968 PLYMOUTH** Roadrunner, 383, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$750. Call between 4:17, 646-0478.

**VOLKSWAGEN** Bus 1972 - Excellent condition, no work needed. Call 875-4346.

**AUDI** FOX 1973 - Sun roof, AM-FM stereo, 4-speed, 20,000 miles, radials. \$3,295 firm. 646-0237.

**1971 THUNDERBIRD** - 2 and 4 door, radials and all new radials, air-conditioning, excellent condition. \$2,195. 646-0237.

**VOLKSWAGENS** - We buy, sell, repair. Paris and Service. Some used Volkswagens \$250 and up. Tim Moriarty, 270 Hartford Road, 643-6217.

**PLYMOUTH** Fury I, 1969, 6 cylinder, air-conditioner, power steering. High mileage but excellent running condition. \$500, or best offer. 643-1977. 1973 or weekend.

**1964 CHEVELLE** Malibu ss - Six cylinders, good running condition, economical. \$250. 643-0678 or 643-2391.

**1972 CHRYSLER** Imperial - Fully loaded. Asking \$2,965. Savings Bank of Manchester possession. Call 646-1700.

**1964 HALF TON** Chevy pickup truck, 283 cubic inch engine, 8500. Good running condition. 647-1091.

**1974 DODGE** Van, 4600 miles. Asking \$3,750. Call 647-1743 after 6 p.m.

**1973 TOYOTA** Pickup - \$1,950 or best offer. Call 643-9219 after 5:30 p.m.

**1964 CHEVROLET** Malibu ss - Six cylinders, good running condition, economical. \$250. 643-0678 or 643-2391.

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**1973 TOYOTA** Pickup - \$1,950 or best offer. Call 643-9219 after 5:30 p.m.

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

**MOTORCYCLE** insurance - lowest rates available. Immediate binding. Exclusive NETA Agent. Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1126.

**MOTORCYCLE** insurance - for the past 10 years we have been the leading agency in the area insuring motorcycles. Get our rates before you "rev" up. Crockett Agency, Inc. 643-1577.

**YAMAHA** 1974 - TX650A, electric start, low mileage. Call 742-6855 after 5:30 p.m.

**TX650 YAMAHA**, electric start, mufflers, new battery. \$1050. Call 646-8360 anytime.

**1973 YAMAHA** 175, Enduro. Built for dirt. 75% of mileage on road. \$500. 647-1091.

**1971 PLYMOUTH** GTX - New engine. \$195. Savings Bank of Manchester possession. Call 646-1700.

**1968 CAMARO** SS - Call after 6 p.m. 647-9543.

**1962 VOLKSWAGEN** - Convertible. Motor excellent. Perfect for parts or Dun Bugger. \$125. Call 646-0247.

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**1973 YAMAHA** 175, Enduro. Built for dirt. 75% of mileage on road. \$500. 647-1091.

**1971 DATSUN** 240Z - High mileage, excellent engine, AM-FM-tape, new paint. Must see. \$1,800. 742-9513 anytime.

**1970 PONTIAC** LeMans - Automatic, radial tires, vinyl top, excellent condition. 643-0677.

**MANCHESTER** - Four rooms, adults and singles, okay. Appliances. \$18. Security and utilities extra. 643-9274.

**MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES 64**  
 1972 HONDA SL 100, excellent condition. Best offer or \$375. Call 643-9615.

**MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES 64**  
 20" HIGH RISER girl's bicycle, \$30. Also 20" girl's bicycle, \$20. Phone 646-2621.

**MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES 64**  
 1973 YAMAHA 250 - Many extras. \$350 or best offer. Call 643-2660 after 5:30.

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 1969 BSA 440 Victor, excellent running condition. \$600. Call 675-9724.

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 HONDA XL250, 1972, good running condition. Extras. Asking \$700. Call 649-0903, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. anytime weekends.

**CAMPERS-TRAILERS Mobile Homes 66**  
 1972 SUZUKI TS125 Duster. Very good condition. Call 643-8188, ask for Elaine.

**CAMPERS-TRAILERS Mobile Homes 66**  
 MOVE UP TO 14' wide living. No better time to trade, large selection of new and used homes. Priced from \$895 to \$13,500. Full time service department, parts, supplies and accessories. Plaza Homes, 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Conn. 828-0269.

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 14' 1971 SHASTA Trailer, combination gas, electric refrigerator, water storage tank, stove, with oven, two tanks gas, gas cover, TV antenna, sleeps six. Lightweight easy towing. A-1 condition. \$1,250. 648-8815.

**CAMPERS-TRAILERS Mobile Homes 66**  
 1971 EL CAPITAN 11 1/2' travel trailer fully self-contained, excellent condition. \$1,300. Call after 6, 646-4000.

**CAMPERS-TRAILERS Mobile Homes 66**  
 1971 ORBIT Trailer - Completely self-contained, screened-in room and many extras. Call 646-8771.

**CAMPERS-TRAILERS Mobile Homes 66**  
 MOBILE HOME for Sale - East Hartford, good neighborhood. No children. Call 643-2845.

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# 10TH Anniversary

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**HONDA CL 70CC**

**B75 OUTBOARD MOTOR**

**HONDA E 1500 GENERATOR**

**PLUS HOURLY DRAWINGS FOR NUMEROUS ACCESSORIES:**  
 helmets, boots, luggage, racks, safety bars, tires, much, much more!

### PARTS DEPARTMENT

10% OFF ON THESE 10 ITEMS:

CHAIN	FACE SHIELDS	TUBES	BELL R'TS
SPARKPLUGS	STREET GLOVES	MX JERSEYS	BATTERIES
OIL	CONTINENTAL TIRES		

All these items are in stock. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**FINAL DAY APRIL 19th**  
 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

# HONDA

Good things happen on a Honda.

**BUGS BUNNY**

BY HANK LEONARD

**MICKEY FINN**

BY AL VERMEER

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

BY AL VERMEER

**THE BORN LOSER**

BY ART SANSON

**ALLEY OOP**

BY V.T. HAMLIN

**MR. ABERNATHY**

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

**WINTHROP**

BY DICK CAVALLI

**SHORT RIBS**

BY FRANK O'NEAL

**BUZZ SAWYER**

BY ROY CRANE

**OUR OUT WAY BY NED COCHRAN**

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE**

**MUTT AND JEFF**

**DOC, THIS BILL YOU SENT ME WHEN I WAS SICK FOUR MONTHS AGO - YES - WHAT ABOUT IT? IT'S DOUBLE WHAT YOU USED TO CHARGE ME! YOU HAD DOUBLE-PNEUMONIA!**

**BUD FISHER**

**CAPTAIN EASY**

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**THE FLINTSTONES**

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

Gad! North takes not a trick

The bidding has been: 17

West	North	East	South
♠ 3	♠ 4	♠ 5	♠ 6
♥ 4	♥ 5	♥ 6	♥ 7
♦ 5	♦ 6	♦ 7	♦ 8
♣ 6	♣ 7	♣ 8	♣ 9

At trick three Lancelot played his ace of trumps and followed from dummy with the king. Two more high trumps came next with the ace of clubs collected the ace and king of spades.

**STAR GAZER**

By CLAY ROLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Word
Aries	1. Adventure
Taurus	2. Success
Gemini	3. Love
Cancer	4. Money
Leo	5. Power
Virgo	6. Knowledge
Libra	7. Harmony
Scorpio	8. Mystery
Sagittarius	9. Freedom
Capricorn	10. Ambition
Aquarius	11. Creativity
Pisces	12. Compassion

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60



# the OLD CODGER'S CODGICATIONS

What great changes have been made in the methods of harvesting forest products! Where there were large crews of men living in camps to be near the work sites, now one sees a lot of cars parked along the woods roads waiting to whisk their owners home for dinner. Although powerful machinery does most of the work it is much faster than the old methods of man-power.

The legendary Paul Bunyan was only the symbol of the massive sweep of the lumber industry across the northern tier of states. Many of the operators of big lumbering organizations became millionaires, but left thousands of miles of ravished and barren land where they had found some of the finest forests in the world. Those lands were idle and an eyesore for one, two, or three human generations before the government began to use millions of taxpayers' money to reseed and replant them.

Some lumber and pulp manufacturing companies have acquired immense acreages of the land and invested large sums to regenerate it and establish permanent renewable forests. Things look much better now, but O.C. can remember how desolate some of those despoiled areas looked, with here and there a rotting crooked log cross where some long forgotten accident victim was buried.

Many miles of narrow gauge railroads were built for hauling out logs. In places where the terrain was so bad that it would cost too much to transport on the surface the logs were "high-lined" out. Giant trees were topped and limbed for "spar-trees" and were connected with long overhead cables on which trolleys were run by donkey steam engines and winches.

The lines were let out to where the logs lay and grabbed them with log tongs. Then the big logs were "snaked" under the trolleys and hoisted clear of everything and carried over the valley or swamp to be lowered on the log deck of the railroad.

Such methods tore up and smashed much young growth which might have helped to renew the forest if given a chance. O.C. spent some time in a large area of Michigan where once stood great white pine forests. All he found left of them were scattered broken old trees and acres of barren grass and tree stumps.

The settlers who had taken up claims for farming devised intricate systems of levers to increase the power of their axes to pull out the stumps. The roots were mostly spreading and flat on the bottom. They were hauled to property lines and arranged on edge with the roots intermingled to make miles of good light fences that were still in pretty good condition in O.C.'s days there.

Where the land had not been cleared for farms many of the old stumps and broken debris still remains and was so saturated with pitch that it made very hot fires and heavy black smoke.

Once four of us were a few miles from the homesteader's cabin where two of us were staying and even farther from the homes of the other two. It was getting dark but since we wanted to be there the next morning we made the crazy decision to spend the night there.

O.C. agreed to hike in for food while the others made camp and gathered fuel.

The snow was almost knee deep and the temperature falling fast. In a couple of hours or so O.C. could see the red glare of a roaring fire ahead. The fellows had cleared a circle of snow and had a pile of fuel ready.

O.C. brought ham and eggs, bread, coffee, pot and fry pan and cups. It got colder and colder. When one side cooked the other side froze.

At last Tom Lamrock climbed the old wreck of a tree and out on branches over the fire, said it was nice and warm.

No one else tried it.

When he came down his face was as black as any human man's ever was. There was plenty of fire and snow to melt so he finally was able to convince us he was really Tom.



She Collects Eggs

Almost apologetically, Tracy Varrick looks at the chickens from whose nest she has removed some eggs in the chicken coop at Lata Junior Museum. The hens lay every day and the children and staff members at the museum gather the eggs. (Herald photo by Dunn)

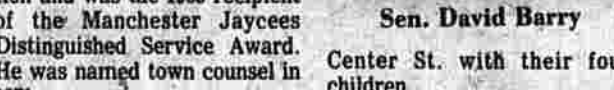
## Sen. Barry Speaker For AL Awards Night

State Sen. David M. Barry will be the keynote speaker at the annual Awards Night Program of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, Saturday, May 3 at the post home, according to an announcement by Henry Wierzbicki, public relations chairman for the Manchester veterans group.

Barry, a local attorney, served as Manchester deputy mayor, as a member of the Board of Directors, and as chairman of the Charter Revision Committee. He is past president of the Manchester Area Mental Health Association and was the 1962 recipient of the Manchester Jaycee Distinguished Service Award. He was named town counsel in 1971.

Sen. Barry is a graduate of Kingswood School, Trinity College, and Boston University Law School. He has practiced law in Manchester and Hartford since his discharge from the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps in 1958.

He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. John F. Barry and is married to the former Judith Ann Lecher of Manchester. The Barry's reside at 473 E. Lehigh.



Sen. David Barry Center St. with their four children.

A social hour will start at 6, followed by dinner promptly at 7. There will be dancing beginning at 9 to the music of the Lou Jobert orchestra.

Tickets for the prime roast of beef dinner are \$5 per person and may be obtained at the Legion Home or from the following Legionnaires: Fran Leary, chairman; John Mayne, commander; Robert Donahue, junior vice commander; Jack Ledard; or Wierzbicki.

## MOSCOW TOURISTS MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow expects a half million visitors to the city for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games. A hotel development program is underway and the city's four airports are being expanded.

Balm Barr Cocoa Butter Creme loves busy bodies like yours!

Balm Barr puts almost twice as much pure cocoa butter as any other brand in a double rich cream that keeps a busy body beautifully smooth, silky, and supple.

If you keep your face to the sun and your body busy, keep Balm Barr cocoa butter cream handy. It moisturizes every part of your busy body... beautifully.



# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 169 Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## George Returns Cold But Unhurt

STORRS (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Connecticut recoiled with happiness today with the return of George, a box constrictor taken from his cage earlier this month.

The two-year-old, four-foot serpent, who was taken from the controlled environment lab in the university's Life Sciences Building, was found outside the men's room in the Wilbur Cross Library Thursday night.

George was a little cold but otherwise unhurt, when returned by police, according to Robert E. Dubos, curator of vertebrates at the lab. He said it could not be determined if George was fed during his absence but he would probably get a serving of his favorite dish: rats.

Dubos said the young snake, who should grow to about 10 feet in length, usually is served a diet of live rats and sometimes a chicken or rabbit.

Louis Sorkin, a senior biology major who purchased George two years ago, expressed delight over his young friend's return.

Both said they were happy to have George back. "He was kind of cold," according to Dubos, who said boas need a dry, 80-degree environment to prevent them from getting pneumonia.

Dubos said when put back in his cage, George appeared content but didn't even let out a hiss as to how he disappeared.



This is the scene in the lobby of Denver's Albany Hotel Thursday as some 75 clowns gathered for the National Clowns of America convention. The large group assembled in the lobby before visiting area hospitals to cheer up children. The convention conducts classes in the art of clowning and makeup. (UPI photo)

## The Weather

Cloudy tonight with scattered showers likely; lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny, windy and mild Saturday, with a chance of thunderstorms late in the day; highs in the 70s.

## Clowns ... Clowns ... Clowns

This is the scene in the lobby of Denver's Albany Hotel Thursday as some 75 clowns gathered for the National Clowns of America convention. The large group assembled in the lobby before visiting area hospitals to cheer up children. The convention conducts classes in the art of clowning and makeup. (UPI photo)

## Connally Remains a Politician

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally, acquitted on charges he accepted payoffs of \$10 million, is considering re-entering political life some day.

A four-man, eight-woman federal court jury deliberated for 10 hours and 45 minutes Thursday before clearing the former Texas governor of charges he accepted cash in 1971 from milk producer lobbyist Jake Jacobson for helping with higher government milk price supports.

The tall, silver-haired Connally, his family, and his defense lawyer all burst

## Picture on Page Four

into a round of bear hugs, back slapping, kisses, smiles and tears after the jury foreman read the verdict.

His wife, Nellie, the only one of the four Connally women who didn't cry, nodded her head and whispered audibly, "Oh, thank you!" Later she squeezed her husband's arm and said to him, "Now everyone knows what we know."

In freeing Connally, the jury rejected Jacobson's testimony that he paid Connally \$5,000 on each of two visits to his Treasury Department office and later con-

spired with him to cover up the transaction.

Edward Bennett Williams, Connally's lawyer, had called Jacobson "a perjurer, a swindler and a scoundrel" who "bore false witness" against Connally to get a light sentence and to cover up for pocketing the case himself.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge George J. Hart Jr. told the jurors they must scrutinize carefully the testimony of an informer such as Jacobson. The jury, apparently taking Hart's advice, called for a full transcript of Jacobson's testimony during its deliberations.

The first question newsmen asked Connally as he emerged smiling from the

courthouse with Nellie on his arm was about his political future.

"I won't think about it for some time, but I hope I never lose a desire to be involved in political affairs," he replied.

When asked if that wasn't a strong indication he would re-enter politics, he replied with a grin: "I've already said enough."

More than 50 reporters and 100 spectators who had waited throughout the afternoon in the courthouse were surprised when the verdict came. They had expected that the 3:45 p.m. courtroom session would bring only an announcement that the jury was breaking its deliberations for dinner.

## Nation's Birthday Party Begins

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — It all began 200 years ago tonight.

On April 18, 1775, shortly after 10:30 p.m., two lanterns appeared in the steeple of Boston's Old North Church. Paul Revere and William Dawes set out on their famous midnight ride to Lexington and Concord to warn rebel colonists that the British were coming.

At 5 a.m., April 19, 70 British regulars met 130 Minutemen on Lexington Green, 10 miles northwest of Boston.

"Lay down your arms, you damned rebels, and disperse" shouted Capt. John Pitcairn.

"Stand your ground!" Capt. John Parker replied to his men. "Don't fire un-

less fired upon. But if they mean to have a war, let it begin here."

A moment later someone fired "The Shot Heard Round the World" and the American Revolution was on.

President Ford will help mark the official beginning of America's Bicentennial at a special service tonight at the Old North Church in Concord.

The President was scheduled to participate in a White House Economic Conference for Northern New England in Concord, N.H., today before traveling to Boston.

The National Weather Service was forecasting rain for Friday night and

President will participate in wreath-laying ceremonies to honor the eight Minutemen killed during the initial engagement at Lexington Green and the two who died in the ensuing volleys at Concord's North Bridge. Three British troops died at the bridge.

Peter Rambotham, British ambassador to the United States, was to join Ford in the Concord ceremonies.

Residents and officials in Concord and Lexington are geared for an onslaught of visitors — estimated at up to 250,000 for the two towns — with hundreds of police officers and backup reserve forces.

The National Weather Service was forecasting rain for Friday night and

Saturday morning. Officials said foul weather would considerably limit the turnout.

In Concord, however, Jason Korell, a member of the Concord 1775 Celebrations Committee, said "They're already here."

"They started coming last weekend. Last Sunday we had police directing traffic in downtown Concord for the first time since I don't know when."

Sen. John Sparkman, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he told South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Ban Vac that many U.S. congressmen feel that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu should resign to make way for peace negotiations.

"I don't know if it is a North Vietnamese or Pathet Lao initiative and what they are pushing for," Stouck said. "But these are flagrant violations of the cease-fire agreement which I strongly condemn."

Stouck said at least 15,000 North Vietnamese troops were confronting government troops throughout the country, in addition to another 35,000 North Vietnamese forces who are guarding the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos.

Stouck told a news conference that the fighting began Monday about 100 miles north of Vientian; when Communist troops overran five government positions. The defense minister said there was fighting in two other locations in south and central Laos.

Stouck said that many U.S. congressmen feel that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu should resign to make way for peace negotiations.

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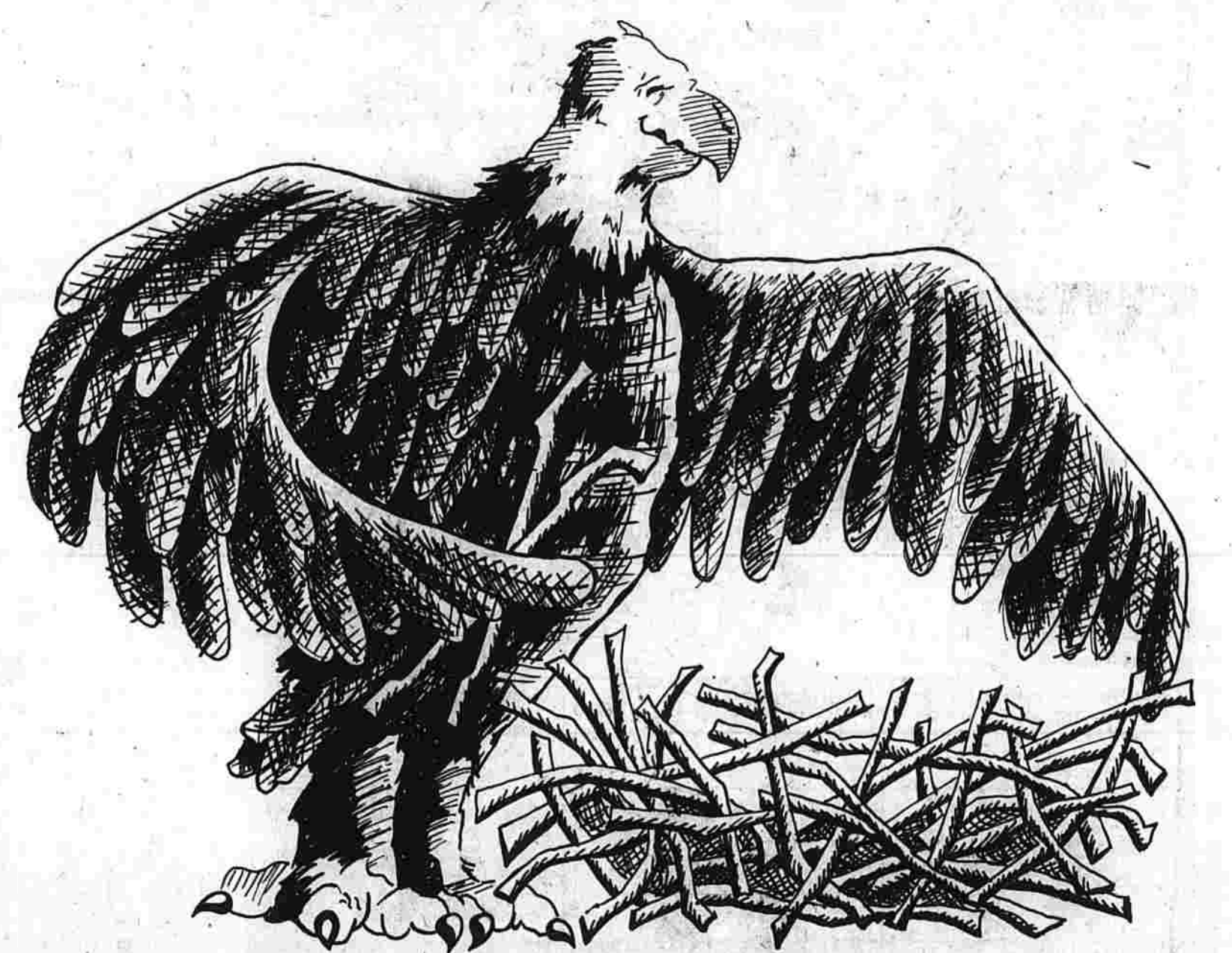
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Amount Borrowed	3 years	4 years	5 years
\$1,000	\$31.79	\$24.88	\$20.75
1,500	47.69	37.32	31.13
2,000	63.59	49.77	41.51
3,000	95.39	74.65	62.27

Annual percentage rate 9%. Amounts of up to \$10,000 for a maximum period of 10 years.

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Greenfield Green 15,000 sq. ft., reg. \$23.45 .... NOW \$19.45

H&H - "Connecticut's Own" 10-8-4, 5,000 sq. ft. .... ONLY \$5.95

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## Herald Owners Acquire Haverhill, Mass., Paper

Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, owners of the Manchester Evening Herald, have purchased the Haverhill Gazette of Haverhill, Mass.

The Gazette becomes the 16th newspaper in the Hagadone group. The purchase was announced today by Duane B. Hagadone, president of Hagadone Newspapers, and John H. Costello, president of the Haverhill Gazette Co.

Hagadone announced the appointment of

Wallace G. Donaldson, 40, of Sioux City, Iowa, as the Gazette's new publisher. He will succeed Kimball Davis, who is retiring.

The Gazette has a circulation of about 25,000.

It has been a daily newspaper for 155 years. It is now produced in a modern plant under an automated cold-type system.

Haverhill, the birthplace of John Greenleaf Whittier, is located about 35 miles north of Boston.



Fascinated by Firemen

Marveling at the uniforms and paraphernalia that go with being a fireman, members of the Second Congregational Church nursery school watch as Fireman Tom Alexander (left) and Fireman Joe Bernard (right) show them the equipment. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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