

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 laid 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)

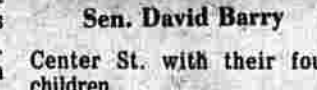
Sen. Barry Speaker For AL Awards Night

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.



DOUBLE RICH Balm Barr COCOA BUTTER CREME In 8 oz. jar \$3.25 ARTHUR DRUG 942 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

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.

Laos...

Fighting has broken out in three locations in Laos between rightist forces and pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops backed by North Vietnamese forces. Defense Minister Sinoak Na Champassak said today.

Sinoak 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.

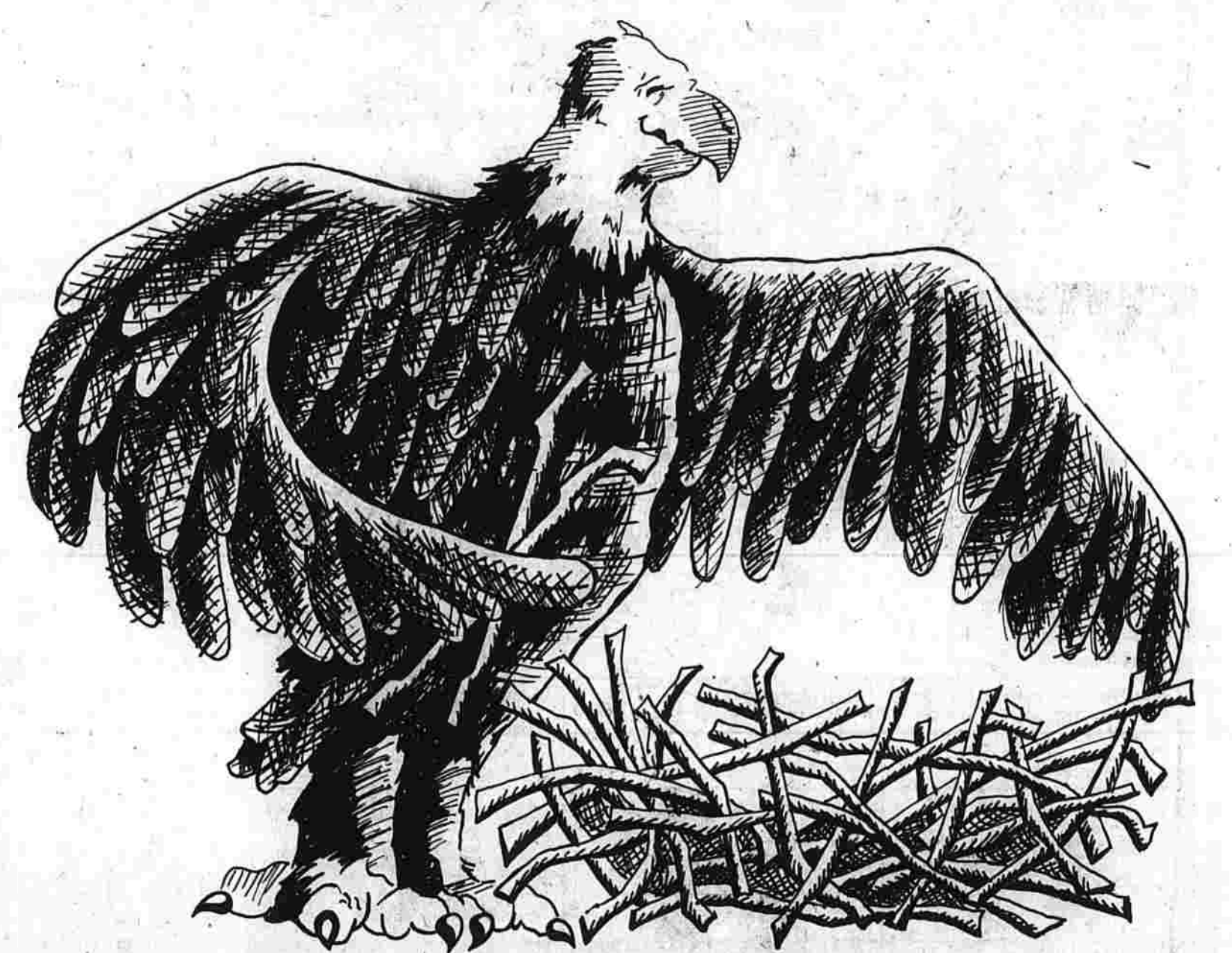
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Fascinated by Firemen

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 Church nursery school watch as Fireman Tom Alexander fastens a Scott air pack on Fireman Joe Bernard, members of Manchester's Eighth District Fire Department. Mrs. Lettie Glenn, teacher, is behind the group at left. Mrs. Carolyn Dewey, the school's director, is partially hidden at right. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Fix it up, spread it out, make it prettier, turn it into a vacation paradise. Your friendly financial eagle knows how to make a home that people look up to. You can do it, too. With a First Federal Home Improvement Loan. And our rates won't send you up a tree.

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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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Fresh Dug Swiss Giant! All Colors! Large Baskets; Fresh From The Grower To You!

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PLANT A TREE The Charter Oak Is Part of Our Heritage! "Prove You're Alive In '75; Plant A Tree" It's Our 200th Anniversary!

Plant JACKSON PERKINS Plant Something Alive In '75!

ROSES \$3.95

Potted in 8" Pots, BUSH All Colors! ONLY 5 FOR \$18.95

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LARGE PACK OF 9 TO 12 PLANTS 99¢

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Deer Field Lawn Food 28% organic! 5,000 sq. ft. ONLY \$5.97

Scotts Turf-Builder 15,000 sq. ft., reg. \$23.95 NOW \$19.95

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

Ortho - Best Buy Covers 12,000 sq. ft. (Exclusive at Woodland Gardens) ... NOW \$12.95

Garden Plant Food 50 lbs., reg. \$8.50 NOW \$5.95

ALSO THE SAME DEALS ON HALT'S PLUS, CRABGRASS KILLERS, ETC. REMEMBER: "Apply Lime To Sulfurated Your Soil." Dolemic, The Right Kind For Our Soil.

P.S. Our Onion Sets and Seed Potatoes Are Now Ready!



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday. Friday night will find snow in the upper Mississippi valley, changing to rain and showers in the Ohio-Tennessee valley and most of the Northeast...

THEATER SCHEDULE table listing shows like 'The Showplace', 'The Showplace Part II', and 'The Showplace Part III' with times and locations.

ABOUT TOWN section listing events like 'Sunset Rehearsal Lodge' and 'Manchester Young Marines'.

ABOUT TOWN section listing events like 'Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church'.

ABOUT TOWN section listing events like 'Members of North United Methodist Church'.

ABOUT TOWN section listing events like 'Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church'.

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Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

TV TONIGHT table listing programs like 'Merv Griffin Show', 'The Tonight Show', and 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.

Critic-poet A. Alvarez, author of 'Hers,' is the guest on 'Book Beat,' Sunday at 6 p.m. on Connecticut Public Television.

The Lighter Side: Loopholes Pinpointed In Indian Love Call

By DIK WEST. Shall grow by Oliver La Farge. "When our forefathers made their treaties with the Indians, they sought for language which should convince a people utterly innocent of our legalities that these promises were binding and eternal..."

New Technique Used To Patch Girl's Heart

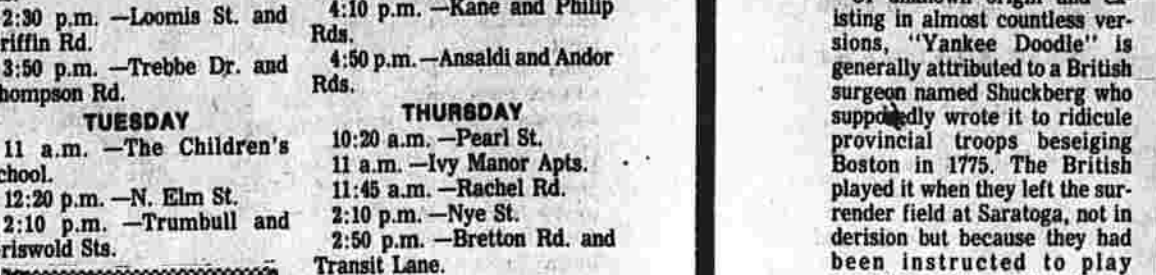
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Doctors said Thursday they patched a hole in the heart of a 17-year-old girl without using general anesthesia in a new resorting to open-heart surgery. They said it was a historic medical first.

TICKETS ON SALE STATE ARMORY HARTFORD 10 DAYS, APRIL 18-APRIL 27

SUNDAYS APRIL 20-27 2 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS MON.-SAT. 1:30 P.M. - 7:45 P.M. RETIRED PROSPECTS NEW YORK (UPI) — With people looking for ways to save money in these recessionary times, the fire retired business expects its business to keep on the upswing in the coming months.

Report from America: Landmark Old South Hotel Closes Doors

By JIM BALENTINE. MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Another tradition of the Old South has died. The Peabody Hotel, where each afternoon for half a century a quintet of performing ducks waddled through the lobby to the strains of martial music, has closed its doors.



Of unknown origin and existing in almost countless versions, "Yankee Doodle" is generally attributed to a British surgeon named Shubert who supposedly wrote it to ridicule provincial troops besieging Boston in 1775.

Udall Early Leader In New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Eleven months before New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary, Arizona Democrat Morris Udall leads all announced candidates for president, including President Ford, a weekly newspaper reports.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association

formerly Manchester Savings & Loan Association. Main Office 9-12 1047 Main Street Manchester 649-4586. K Mart Plaza Office 10-2 Spencer Street Manchester 649-3007.

Michael's Restaurant

699 Main Street Manchester. SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY! FISH & CHIPS. Haddock, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, Roll and Butter. EVERY FRI. ONLY \$1.49.

Michael's Restaurant

699 Main Street Manchester. SPECIAL EVERY SATURDAY! CORNED BEEF and CABBAGE with Boiled Potato, Roll and Butter. EVERY SAT. ONLY \$1.45.

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Caldor products advertisement including: General Electric Mickey Mouse Phono (17.33), Mickey Mouse Colorforms Set (99c), Mickey Mouse Ears (77c), Gayla Plastic Kites (79c), Medallion Simulated Brick (2.66), Fieldstone and Sierra Stone (5.40), 2-Door Aluminum Tub Enclosure (19), Whirlpool 4-Cycle Automatic Washer (\$229), Whirlpool 5 Cycle Electric Dryer (\$159).

Caldor products advertisement including: Dependable Gravity Feed Kodak Carousel 650 Remote Slide Projector (\$84), HUFFY "INDEPENDENCE" 10 Speed Racer (\$69), 16" HEDSTROM Convertible (2970), Entire Stock of California CERAMIC ACCESSORIES (76c to 1798), ALL WOODENWARE by Kamco (418 to 1498), The CLAIROL Pro-Gun 1000 (\$1870).

Caldor products advertisement including: BICYCLES NEW & USED (The VERNON BIKE SHOP), Whirlpool 4-Cycle Automatic Washer (\$229), Whirlpool 5 Cycle Electric Dryer (\$159), 19" diagonal B&W TV (\$137), 2-Man 5'x7' Nylon Tent (\$1487).

Caldor products advertisement including: Double Mantle Lantern or 2-Burner Stove (\$1574), 100% SOLID STATE Zenith TV (\$137), Coleman Double Mantle Lantern or 2-Burner Stove (\$1574).

18 APRIL 18

NEWS CAPSULES

Just Hours Remain

HARTFORD (UPI) — With just hours remaining before anglers have a go at freshwater fish around Connecticut, the state Department of Environmental Protection reports licensing nearly 200,000 fishermen.

The 1975 season starts at 6 a.m. Saturday on alewives, bass, panfish, pickerel, walleyes, smelt, kokanee, Atlantic salmon, shad, and trout.

Appropriate Name

HARTFORD (UPI) — A frog named "Austerity" will represent Connecticut in the Calaveras County, Calif., Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee next month. Gov. Grasso provided the name.

Political Monster?

PROVIDENCE (UPI) — A bill to give the Rhode Island state lottery control over most games of chance in the state has cleared the House despite warnings it would create "a powerful political monster." The bill awaits Senate action.

Drinking Age Debate

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The House has voted to kill a proposal which would have raised the state's drinking age from 18 to 20. The bill now returns to the Senate, which has passed the measure twice. There were indications that Senators would try to keep the bill alive by amending the bill to raise the legal age to 19.

Presidential Primary

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — An effort has started to force the Vermont House to reconsider a bill giving the state the nation's first presidential primary every four years. Backers of the measure say the primary — which would come before the now-first primary in New Hampshire — would boost the Vermont economy.

Dialogue Continues

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Brown University students and administrators today continued informal dialogue aimed at resolving a budget dispute. A student boycott continued for the fourth day as students demanded extra funds for services and activities.

Resolution Filed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Six Republican state legislators from the Sixth Congressional District have filed a resolution censuring Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., for hissing President Ford during his state of the world speech April 10. The resolution charges "total disrespect for the office of the President of the United States."

Opposition Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has indicated his opposition to a Senate bill which would set up a federal agency for consumer advocacy at a cost of \$60 million for the first three years. The indication came in a letter to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Now Seems Certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It now seems certain Congress will deny any substantial military aid for South Vietnam. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is withholding a recommendation for \$200 million for evacuation and humanitarian aid until assurance is received that the departure of Americans from the country is being speeded up.

Airlifts Suspended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After an arrival of 28 Cambodian children who may not all be the orphans they were supposed to be, the government has suspended airlifts of Vietnamese children to this country for a few days.

SATURDAYS TOO!

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Leaving the Court

John Connally, former secretary of the Treasury, and his wife Nellie smile as they talk with newsmen outside U.S. District Court Thursday after Connally was acquitted of charges he accepted a bribe. (UPI photo)

Purchase Would Be Cheaper

HARTFORD (UPI) — Without seeking competitive bids, Connecticut leased for eight years at \$13 million two IBM computers it could have bought for \$3 million, UPI learned today.

Records show the machines were leased from Systems Equipment Lessors Inc., of Greenwich, one of three related firms being investigated by the state attorney general's office. The leases were about 10 percent higher than prevailing competitive rates, sources said. State records show that since 1972, SEL has been paid \$3 million. A second firm, Match Inc., with the same address as SEL, has been paid \$21,292. The third firm being probed is Conyst Inc., of Ridgefield.

Connetquot Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper Thursday asked the attorney general to look into a possible conflict of interest involving the three firms.

Sources said one of the IBM 370-168's installed at the data center at a monthly rental of \$42,000 is being used at only 12 percent of capacity. The rent is due to increase to more than \$70,000 for the balance of the eight-year contract. The second 370-168 will be installed at the University of Connecticut this summer.

before Switzer started working for the state. American Data Systems Inc. of Hartford, a consulting firm under contract with the state Welfare Department, said it submitted a proposal for Switzer's job at one third the cost.

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6 pm to 9 pm

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SAVE \$1 to \$2

Pooh's famous Perma-Prest® shirt in girl's and boy's sizes 2 to 14

Toddlers, 2T-4T regular 3.25 ea.	Little boys and girls, 2-6x regular 3.50 ea.
2 for 5⁵⁰	2 for \$6
Bigger boys, 8-12 regular 4.50 ea.	Bigger girls, 7-14 regular \$5 ea.
2 for \$7	2 for \$8

Don't waste a moment, because this sale ends Saturday! On Winnie-the-Pooh's tough-wearing knit shirts. They are machine washable — and in Perma-Prest® fabrics so you never need iron when tumble dried. All shirts, except bigger boys' sizes, have a Pooh applique. Red, white or navy.

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THIS WEEK ONLY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
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Sears

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. HAMDEN, CONN. ORANGE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
WATERBURY, CONN. W. HARTFORD, CONN. W. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
MANCHESTER, CONN. MIDDLETOWN, CONN. PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Most Home Furnishings and Carpeting Also Available at DANBURY, CONN.



It'll Be First Prize

The Ford Gran Torino, which will be first prize in a raffle at the St. Bridget second annual bazaar June 21, is being inspected by the Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor of St. Bridget Church, and Helen Hayes, left, and Mary Lucas, secretaries of the raffle committee. Other prizes are a 19-inch Curtis-Mathes color television, and two 10-speed bicycles. The bazaar, which will open June 16 at the church parking lot, will feature rides, arts and crafts, plants, refreshments and other booths. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lassow New President Of Charter Oak Lodge

Arthur S. Lassow of 89 Helaine Rd. will be installed the new president of Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith April 26 when the lodge conducts its spring dinner-dance. It will be at 8:30 p.m. at Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom, E. Middle Tpk. Lassow will succeed Atty. David C. Wichman, who will be installed as chaplain.

Other officers to be installed are: Philip Rubins, first vice president; Aaron Cheerman, second vice president; Marshall Cohen, third vice president; Eli Okrant, financial secretary; Gerald Okrant, treasurer; Edward Chase, corresponding secretary; and Gordon Lassow, recording secretary.

Among those attending will be guests from Manchester Lodge of Masons, Friendship Lodge of Masons and Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus. The installing officer will be William Singer of West Hartford, vice president of Connecticut Valley Council of B'nai B'rith.

Music for dancing will be by the "Mainstems."

Proceeds from the dinner-dance will go for B'nai B'rith service-fund contributions and other causes. Tickets, at \$25 a couple, may be obtained from Aaron Cheerman at 649-6531.

Forest Fire Burns 1,000 Cape Cod Acres

BOURNE, Mass. (UPI) — A forest fire burned about 1,000 acres of resort-area woodlands on Cape Cod Thursday.

The blaze began apparently when a motorist flipped a cigarette from a passing car, starting a small brush fire which expanded quickly into a major conflagration.

There were no serious injuries, although several of approximately 300 firefighters at the scene sustained minor burns and bruises.

A spokesman said a \$30,000 fire truck was destroyed when it had to be abandoned in front of the advancing flames because of a mechanical problem. The driver was slightly burned, but was treated and released at a nearby hospital.

The spokesman said between 800 and 1,000 acres of woods in the Pocasset resort section of the cape were destroyed. The fire began about noon and was extinguished about 7 p.m.

It was the first major forest fire of the spring. At least a dozen homes in the resort town were evacuated, but all were saved. Most were unoccupied for the winter. The spokesman said a contingent of firemen were to stay on the scene throughout Thursday night to make certain the fire did not restart.

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POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Police arrested a 15-year-old Manchester youth on a long list of theft charges, said Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor today.

The charges are third-degree burglary (15 counts), third-degree larceny (8 counts), fourth-degree larceny (7 counts), second-degree larceny, and third-degree criminal mischief (15 counts).

The charges involve recent breaks into two homes on Hilliard St., two on Hackmatack St., one on Carol Dr., Falkner Dr., Love Lane, Prospect St., Hartford Rd., Burnham St., Liberty St. and Alpine St., Sartor said.

He is also charged with the theft of two cars and breaking into Dick's Amoco at 653 Center St., Treasure City and Miles Shoes in the Parkade.

He is being referred to Juvenile Court.

Thomas W. Yeau, 20, of East Hartford was arrested Thursday at 6:56 p.m. on Adams St. after a high-speed chase, police said. He was charged with speeding, passing on the right, failure to obey state traffic control signals, reckless driving, and failure to obey officer's signals, police said.

Yeau was driving a motorcycle on Center St. when Patrolman John Marvin clocked him with radar, police said. Marvin then pursued the cyclist using lights and siren west on Center St., through the Regal Gas station lot, east on W. Middle Tpk. and south on Adams St. where he was finally stopped, police said.

Court is May 6.

Aubrey H. Sweezy, 16, of Somers was arrested Thursday at 8 p.m. at the state police barracks in Stafford on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant charging him with second-degree larceny, police said.

The charge stems from the recent theft of a car from a Kennedy Rd. man, police said. Sweezy was held in lieu of \$500 cash bond for court today in East Hartford.

David J. Dickson, 21, of Staffordville was arrested Thursday at 11:45 p.m. on Main St. and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence, police said. Court is May 6.

An Adams St. home was broken into Thursday. Missing are three jars of coins, a leather jacket, and a movie camera.

Someone threw eggs and custard pie on the front seat of a car on Sautters Rd. Thursday.

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18 APR 18

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION A Bad Reflection

The deterioration of high schools from disciplinary breakdown is a subject on which we might be incurably pessimistic if it were not for the many fine graduates who come out of them every year, in spite of the difficulties under which they gained their education.

It is, however, a truism, that there has been a worsening discipline problem in the high schools for a long time. And although it was originally a big city problem — and still is worse there — hardly any city has escaped its detrimental effect on the educational process.

A Senate subcommittee report has charged that violence and vandalism has reached a crisis level and is becoming worse.

Vandalism alone accounts for a \$500 million annual bill, which is equal to the amount spent on textbooks for all of the nation's schools in 1972. The report calls it a surtax on education.

Homicides, rapes and attempted rapes, robberies, assaults on students and assaults on teachers have all increased at a frightening rate. School dropouts have increased by 11.7 per cent between 1970 and 1973.

It is easy and popular to point a finger of guilt at the nation's teachers and school administrators. But it is also wrong in our opinion. They are as much sufferers as the students, who are not getting the education they need and find high school a frightening experience.

The disciplinary breakdown is evident in the schools. But it didn't start there. It was brought in from the homes or lack of them; from the racial tensions and the generally pervasive atmosphere of crime which has grown in the country.

Many streams have fed the raging torrent of discipline breakdown which

Supports Ford

Dear editor: How much is a life worth? President Ford is pleading with Congress to appropriate money to save the people and children of Vietnam. Let us all back this proposal. It is just a drop of money compared with defense spending and other government spending. Yet this money would save human lives, hundreds of thousands of lives.

Let us put ourselves in the place of those frantic refugees. Suppose we were about to be slaughtered by the Communists? We'd be praying and hoping some powerful nation would rescue us.

Let America show the world we live up to our commitments and that we care for human lives, white, black, red or yellow. Let us put our money where we can remember, this time our money would be used to save lives instead of killing.

Look at your wives, your children, your grandchildren and feel compassion for the innocent children of Vietnam.

If you care, spend 10 cents and write Sen. Ribicoff or Weicker in Washington, D.C. Let your feelings be known. Bea Sheel, 25 Madison St., Manchester.

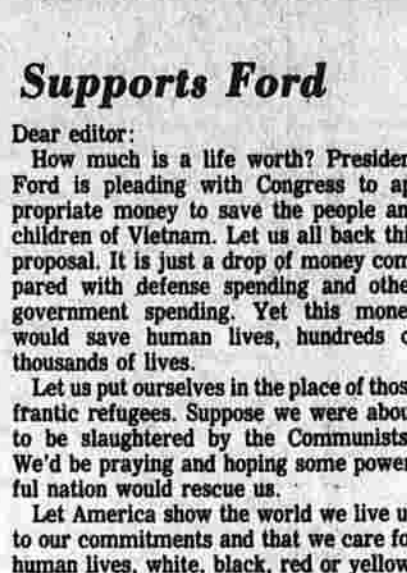
It is not so long ago that a youngster who was in trouble at school was reluctant to have the news get to his parents. He or she knew they would be in worse trouble at home. Not so today in many cases.

Parents take sides against the teacher, the child is never wrong. It was just recently that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a youngster suspended from high school for a disciplinary infraction has a right to have a hearing at which the reasons for the suspension will be explained to him, as if he didn't know.

Friction between races outside of school have shown up within schools. That's not unusual is it? The road back for the schools must come from without. And it can be brought about only by parents working together within a society which has restored respect for authority.

Howard W. Gold, President, Manchester Lions Club.

OPEN FORUM



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If you care, spend 10 cents and write Sen. Ribicoff or Weicker in Washington, D.C. Let your feelings be known. Bea Sheel, 25 Madison St., Manchester.

Thanks

Dear editor: The Manchester Lions Club wishes to openly thank the Manchester Police Department, George Sutor, Illing coach, and the other coaches for their help in the operation of our Student Road Races.

The Manchester police planned to be in strategic locations and were extremely helpful to the runners and spectators alike. George Sutor was our guide and with the help of his coaches controlled the races from start to finish.

Manchester is indeed fortunate to have employed in the Police Department and in the Education Department such fine dedicated people. We do hope we have contributed to the awareness of the need for physical fitness among our youth.

Thanks to the parents for their extra efforts and finally we do want to express our appreciation to the youth who braved the bitter cold to participate. We hope we can do this again. We do have a good town with many cooperative citizens. Thank you. Howard W. Gold, President, Manchester Lions Club.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Sanctification "And the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless until the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ."

God is at work in this world making His creation holy. Holiness comes when we are set apart by God to His will. When our lives are in unity with the life of God, we share in God's holiness; we no longer live for ourselves, but for Him. We can never have holiness because of what we do; holiness must always be a gift from the Holy One.

God sets us apart to do Your will in all we undertake. Amen. The Rev. John F. Floria III, St. George's Church, Bolton.



Nairobi: Jewel of East Africa

By Lee Roderick (Special to The Herald) Editor's Note: Lee Roderick is on a fact-finding tour of Africa and the Middle East. This is another in his series of reports.

Nairobi, Kenya — On my first morning here, I threw open the drapes of my hotel window, and knew immediately why Nairobi calls itself the "City in the Sun." An incredibly beautiful city — measured by any standard — was coming to life below.

Wide boulevards with islands of grass, flanked by palm trees and clean-lined buildings fill the heart of this, the largest city in East Africa between Cairo and Johannesburg. Intermingled with the modern structures are imposing mosques, whose brilliant white, onion-shaped domes add a richness to the Nairobi skyline and give evidence of the Indian influence that is an important part of Kenya's past and present.

To an American visitor, Nairobi is the stuff of which dreams of Africa are made. It is the starting point for many of the safaris into the bush of Kenya and neighboring regions which have made the area a world-renowned tourist attraction. Tens of thousands of U.S. citizens troop here annually in search of the "real" Africa. (Journalist Bill Moyers and two of his children arrived the same evening as this visitor).

Jomo Kenyatta has been Kenya's only leader since its independence from Britain in 1963. Resplendent in his white beard and African robe, his picture is to be found in most of the shops — many of them run by Asians — that are found throughout this busy city.

Kenya's regime ended British colonial rule over Kenya, which is slightly smaller than the State of Texas. However, one cannot travel here or in other important parts of the continent without appreciating the role of the former British Empire in modernizing the countries in

Africa and preparing them for self-government. Britain developed Kenya to where it was by far the most economically and politically advanced country in East Africa. Even today, although he perhaps wouldn't admit it, President Kenyatta's policy of "Harambee" (Swahili for "let us all put together") is no doubt attributable in significant part to the rule of order and cooperation among Kenya's diverse population that is a British legacy.

Kenya is linked to its neighbors Uganda and Tanzania in a common market called the East African Community. The United States supports this emphasis on multinational cooperation by giving priority to regional projects in allotting funds under the Agency for International Development. More than 90 U.S. firms also are represented in Kenya.

The one area which perhaps best symbolizes Kenyan cooperation, however, is the protection of its precious wildlife. Several years ago, the word was out that Africa's most famous elephant, Ahmed, had been shot by a big game hunter. Letter-writers from throughout Kenya and abroad wrote in alarm to President Kenyatta, who proceeded to decree that Ahmed "under no circumstances may be hunted or harassed by any person."

Today, a touching bronze sculpture of children from different lands, holding hands over the back of a friendly beast, symbolizes the role of children in providing this sanctuary for animals in need.

As I left Kenya, flying south over magnificent Mt. Kilimanjaro, I couldn't help but reminisce on Ahmed, Nairobi National Park, and the orphanage. With so many differences dividing the world, it was good to taste the fruits of man's better nature, created by generous instinct that knows no philosophical, racial or political bounds.

Probably no other city in the world has a wild animal refuge literally within sight of town. Just 10 minutes from downtown Nairobi is the famous Nairobi National Park. The abundance of game in the park proves that men and beast can live together compatibly, given the will to make it work.



This is the Way They Lived Then

Jeffrey St. Germain, a kindergarten student in Ellington, wonders what it would be like to live in colonial times as he looks at a book on colonial family life. It is part of a display set up by the Ellington Bicentennial Commission in the Hall Memorial Library. Hanging on the right of the bookshelf is one of the uniforms to be worn by members of the Ellington Parish Train Band formed to participate in Bicentennial events. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Vernon Official Says Refuse Rules Ignored

Ronald W. Hine, Vernon's director of public works, said many residents are violating the rules concerning the collection of refuse.

He said the town has to enforce the rules set forth as part of the union contract. Containers must not exceed 22 gallons capacity or plastic bags may be used. Only five bags may be put out at one time. The cans should be metal and have handles. The town will not be responsible for plastic containers.

St. George's Church Schedules Events

Donna Holland, Episcopal Church Women of St. George's will hold a rummage and plant sale May 10 at 10 a.m.

Anyone having rummage or white elephant items may bring them to the church the first week in May. Anyone donating articles of clothing should have them clean, pressed and sized.

The church will hold its April Super Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until noon Saturday at the church.

Projects will include boss gloss jewelry, puppets on a stick and bunny cookies. Anyone who made a boss gloss pin should bring it with them so a clasp can be attached to it.

There will be a 50 cent per child charge to defray the cost of project materials.

The St. Maurice Church Men's Club will hold a coffee social Sunday at the church after all masses.

Chewing tobacco has regained a new popularity among Americans. Production has increased 16 per cent in the past five years to 74 million pounds. Chewing tobacco is a totally non-partisan organization.

Tolland Turnout Small, Charter Changes Fail

Vivian Kennison, Correspondent, Tel. 875-4704. Apathy reigned in Tolland Thursday with only 356 out of 4,318 eligible voters voting on the proposed charter amendment referendum.

The count was 190 for the amendments and 195 against; however, the amendments could not have been passed unless 15 per cent of the electorate, or 649 voters, turned up at the polls.

The Charter Revision Committee expressed disappointment, not only in the amendments not being adopted, but the low turnout. The committee estimated that 350 hours had gone into the proposed charter revisions, and \$800 was spent to hold the referendum.

The consensus is that most people were afraid that a permanent municipal planning committee, part of the "package deal" amendments, would most certainly mean more public building, and more tax dollars. However, the defeat of the amendments also means that voters will have the same two choices at the annual town budget meeting — either accept the selectmen's budget, or reduce it by line items.

Also defeated as part of the package was name change of the Board of Selectmen to Town Council and chairman to Mayor; change from fee basis to salary for the building inspector; sanitary inspector and zoning enforcement officer; election rather than appointment of Planning and Zoning Board of Appeals alternates.

Town Council Harold Garrity reportedly has said that a one-year waiting period must pass before the same amendment items may be introduced again.

Housing Plan Ready. The Housing Authority will present plans and sanitary reports to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday for its 30-unit elderly housing project off Rt. 74 adjacent to the new Tolland Volunteer Ambulance headquarters.

The plans call for 20 efficiency units and 10 one-bedroom units on the four-acre parcel of land that was given to the authority by the town. Five buildings are proposed, one of which contains a community room, in colonial design by architect Richard Schoenhardt.

If the plan is approved by the PZC Monday, Schoenhardt hopes to have full plans and specifications ready to go out to bid in June with groundbreaking by August. There is a two-year limit for completion of the project stipulated in the \$480,000 state grant.

LWV Head Disputes

It will sponsor a Meet the Candidates Night April 28 at 8 p.m. at the Old Town Hall. It is open to the public.

Mrs. McNamara said she has issued invitations to the candidates and has "received fantastic cooperation from them."

She asks anyone having any questions about league procedures to contact either her or club president, Eva LaBaron.

Coffee Hours. The Committee for Better Government plans three coffee hours in the next week.

A coffee will be held April 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Post, Burnap Brook Farm, Rt. 8.

All three coffee hours will be from 8 until 9 p.m. The public is invited to meet and talk to the candidates making up the committee for better government.

Those candidates are Robert Post, first selectman, Walter Lorenc, selectman and Donald Dressel, board of education.

The Herald

Andover Seeks Town Seal Design

Donna Holland, Correspondent, 646-0375. The Andover Bicentennial Commission is sponsoring a contest entitled "Design a Town Seal for Andover."

The idea of the design is what is important, not the quality of the artwork. The design chosen by the commission will be appropriated and originality. There is a \$25 first prize. The contest is open to all Andover residents, including students.

Entries will be judged on appropriateness and originality. There is a \$25 first prize. The contest is open to all Andover residents, including students.

Entries are to be submitted on an 8 1/2" x 11" piece of paper and should be drawn in black and white using pens, pencils or crayons.

Entrants may submit as many entries as desired. The contest closes June 1. Entries may be mailed or delivered to the Bicentennial Commission, Town Office Building.

Red Cross Drive. The Red Cross Drive in Andover is in progress and is being headed by Mrs. Jean Gasper. The canvassers are conducting a door-to-door solicitation. There are 35 canvassers.

Andover is the only town in the Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross that still conducts the door-to-door solicitation.

Last year Andover residents raised more money for the chapter than either of the other two participating towns, Columbia and Hebron.

The amount raised was \$450. Dr. Ralph Wolmer, chapter chairman, said the chapter raised only one-third of its goal last year and would have been a disaster if Andover had not put forth a good effort.

School Vacation. Andover Elementary School will close until April 28 for the spring recess.

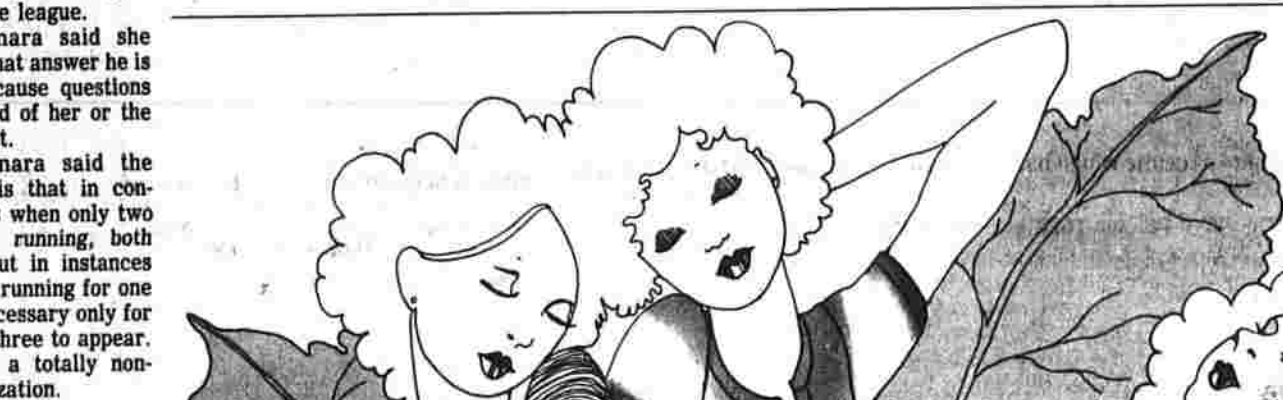
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MAX LERNER

Skip The Bicentennial

NEW YORK CITY — What a crazy time to hold a bicentennial celebration! It got in volved with every kind of intercity economic politics, and was muddled with clumsy administration. Besides, how can you run a bicentennial without any historians — and the fact was that most of the historians were hostile to Nixon. So they quietly staged it. Or if you want a prettier term, they gave it their intelligent neglect.

Then came Watergate, which really fixed it. And then the energy crisis and inflation and depression, which fixed it even more. And now the collapse of Vietnam, which makes us think back to the 30-year American involvement and what there is to show for it. The trouble with trying to take a long 200-year look at American history right in the middle of the American century is that so many Americans are looking at the 30-year history with a short-range despair that distorts the long-range look.

In my own skewed view I am fiercely proud of those 200 years of American history. I even think there are facets of the last 20 years that belie our prevailing gloom.

Americans were generous victors after World War II in the Marshall Plan era. They went through a series of nuclear scares; they lived through the scarred and scarring '60s; they proved themselves flexible and resilient enough not to be destroyed by the inner tensions of that decade. After their first dazzling surprise, they followed the Watergate spoor to the end, suffered the constitutional passion of the republic and are likely to survive the batterings of the oil cartel, the Vietnam collapse and the revelations about the shenanigans of the intelligence services.

Those who feel thus about America's survival power despite its whopping blunders — and there must be many who do — don't feel like parading either their hopes or despair in public. The trouble with the bicentennial hoopla is that what is surly about it will be intercity, and what is despair can't be presented in tableaux and pageants and cooked-up TV specials.

Americans have often been blamed for being unhistory-minded. Europeans they don't see the present moment as the deposit of all past moments. There is a sense in which this is true. Thomas Jefferson was fearful of the dead hand that past generations clamped down on their successors. He wanted each generation to start afresh, as many Americans today want to wipe out the past and start from scratch.

That's not my hang-up. I believe deeply in historical memory, but in a special way. At the start of a book I once did on American civilization, I tried to describe the sense of the American past not as the scholars see it but as it is embodied in the minds of the people themselves, in a kaleidoscope sequence of episodes and events. This is what moves men and women when they ask who they are as a nation, a people. We are in that sort of crisis of national identity today. A bicentennial celebration won't resolve it, and may even muddy it more.

It is like someone in a crisis of his personal history, who must find himself. As a people we have been through much, have suffered scars, have had illusions stripped away. The effort to find ourselves must be quiet rather than noisy, inward rather than outward, reflective rather than celebrative. Let's skip the bicentennial and do some self-exploring.

HERALD YESTERDAYS 25 Years Ago Town bonds amounting to \$1,569,000 are now on sale, offering interest of 1.6 per cent. The Rev. Reynold Johnson preaches final sermon at Covenant Congregational Church. 10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

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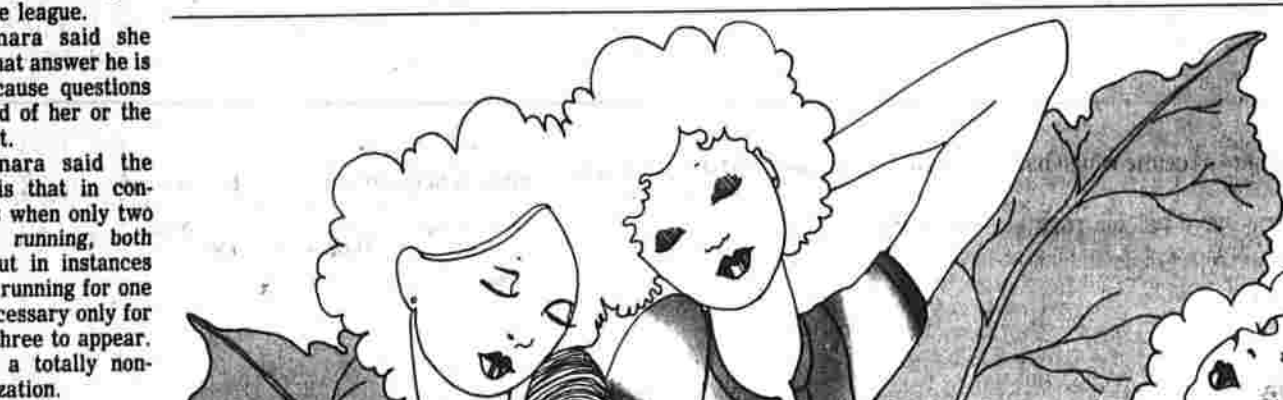
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18 APR 18

Ferguson Design Wins First Place

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Martin Ferguson, Grade 7 student, was named the winner in the recent Bicentennial Commission contest for students at Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School.

The students entered themes and drawings in conjunction with the nation's celebrating its 200th birthday.

The drawing and theme entered by Ferguson will be available on tee-shirts and tank tops at the Craftsman's Fair on June 14. It is the first fund raiser of the commission this year.

Martin's theme was "Freedom is 200 years old." It was accompanied by a drawing depicting the colonial flag and today's flag.

Joan Neath, who handled contest arrangements, said, "On behalf of the Bicentennial Commission I'd like to thank all who entered the contest and parents and teachers for encouraging them."

Mrs. Neath said, "One thing we learned as a result of the contest is that we have a lot to learn about the 18th century history of our town."

"We hope to do this with the help of the school and the historical society when it is established."

"We'd like to again call for cooperation from townspeople who can provide information about Bolton, particularly during the Revolutionary War Era."

Themes for the contest ranged from drawings of birthday cakes to flags, an eagle and a Bolton Indian.

Entries included the red coats and blue coats skir-mishing. One contestant based his entry on a query as to how Washington spent all that money in one day in Bolton, referring to one of the few documented facts discovered that being Washington "spent here."

Grade 1 students receiving honorable mention in the contest were Matthew Dobson, Eric Gilneck, Douglas Kelly, John Sambuca, Harley Jones, Cheryl Stephenson, Andrea Pinto, Matthew Tobias and Sarah Nicholson.

Grade 2 students receiving honorable mention were David Schaefer, Laurie Shaw and Patty Sobol.

Grade 3 students receiving honorable mention were Mary Ann Dufraine, Marcia Manning and Malcolm Ferguson.

Grade 4 students receiving honorable mention were Marshall Taylor, Heidi Luck, Doreen Gagnon, Jessica Greenwood and Susan Cavanaugh.

Sean Neath, Grade 5, received honorable mention.

All entries are now on display at Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School.

Attend Workshop
Bolton High School students

The Herald

Rivers Says GOP Takes Under Credit

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Leo Rivers, in response to the recently issued Republican party platform, said it contains credits that are inconsistent and he feels he must point out some of the inconsistencies.

Rivers is the Democratic candidate for first selectman.

Rivers said, "Neither the new tennis courts nor the proposed enlargement of the playing field at Bolton Elementary School fall within the Republican's scope of achievement."

The GOP is also exploiting the efforts of many volunteer firemen on the rescue truck issue."

Rivers said he, along with the help and support of many townspeople, worked hard at raising funds for the project.

He said there is a definite difference between the efforts of townspeople and the credit being taken by the Republican party for the accomplishments.

Rivers said, "The accolades should go to the volunteers, wherever they are."

The naming speech was delivered by Billy Chick. Bolton delegates at the voting session were Michelle Barcomb and Kathy Williams.

Miss Dooley will be a representative at the executive board meetings usually held in Britain. She will periodically produce an issue of the Voice of Future Business that will be sent to all club chapters throughout the state.

Miss Dooley is assistant editor of the Bolton High School publication and her experience and he feels he must point out some of the inconsistencies.

There were 37 high school representatives at the contest. Twelve presented a contestant in the public speaking contest.

The local representative was Michelle Barcomb. She delivered a speech about the FBLA and what the club has done for her.

Bill Stars and Nancy Osterland placed third in the poster contest. They planned and designed a poster to fit a theme presented momentarily at the conference.

For the spelling contest each enter from one to three contestants.

Sue Manning obtained a perfect score in the preliminary writing test.

Competing orally against the ten semi-finalists Miss Manning was second place. She will serve as alternate should the first place winner fail to attend the national convention in Miami, Florida in June.

Other Club Activity
Members of the Bolton High School FBLA club recently completed the delivery of phone books in Bolton and Tolland.

The project was undertaken as a fund raising activity to help defray expenses for the club's trip to the Miami conference.

Semi-Finalist
Miss Susan Manning received notification she is one of seven semi-finalists eligible for a \$500 National Secretaries Association award.

It will be awarded in May.

Puppet Shows Planned at Gilead School

Two puppet plays will be performed by the Storrs Puppet Theater at Gilead Hill Elementary School, April 23, at 2 p.m. The performance will be sponsored by the Hebron Junior Women's Club.

The first play "The Goodwoman," is based on an American Indian myth of the marvelous creation of the world.

The second play "More Bad Luck," a comic play based on a German and Jewish folk tale.

The Storrs Puppet Theater has given numerous performances in the last seven years, both publicly and in schools in Connecticut and Massachusetts.

"The Goodwoman" was recently broadcast as a radio play by WFCR.

The group is directed by Jagna Zahl. The puppeteers are David and Sally Schreiber and Katharine Brown, and the musician and composer is Jay Ames.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 per person, at either the Hebron Elementary School or the Gilead Hill Elementary School, Friday, April 19.

ZBA To Meet
The Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building to hear the following applications:

Michael Sherman, Rt. 66, for a special exception to allow him to conduct a retail pet supply operation in conjunction with an supplementary to the present commercial kennel operation on Rt. 66, Hebron.

Del Bernals, 5 Yorkshire Dr. for a special exception to allow him use of a house trailer on property owned by Leonard Braman at 5 Yorkshire Dr., Hebron.

And Henry E. Agostinelli, 72 West St., Manchester, for a variance to allow him to convert a summer residence on the north side of Woodside Dr., Amston, to a year-round dwelling.

Office Hours Cut
There will be no evening office hours Monday, due to the public hearing at the Hebron Elementary School on the proposed budget requests.

Swim Lessons
Registrations for swimming lessons, which this year are sponsored by the Hebron Recreation Commission will be held April 23, at the Gilead Hill Elementary School from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Registration fee is \$2.50 per child.

The Hebron PTO will be assisting the commission with the summer program at Gay, City State Park.

For further information call Mrs. Murphy at 228-3211 or Mrs. Mussy at 646-0184.

Meetings
The Hebron Conservation Commission and the Recreation Commission have scheduled meetings for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Town Office Building.

LEGAL NOTICES
Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF LORETTA E. HALLETT
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Flanagan, Judge, dated April 11, 1975 a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file, more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 23, 1975 at 11:00 A.M.
Pearl J. Holtman, Ass't. Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF ANA LANDAUETTE
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William Flanagan, Judge, dated April 16, 1975 a hearing will be held on an application praying that letters of administration be granted on said estate as in said application on file, more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on May 3, 1975 at 10:30 A.M.
Pearl J. Holtman, Ass't. Clerk

Mayor Considers Juneville Problems Board Unit

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

South Windsor may have a Community Relations Board to deal with vandalism and juvenile offenders soon time soon.

Mayor Robert Smith would like the Town Council to seriously consider the establishment of a community board in order to keep juveniles out of the courts while at the same time possibly help them and their families.

Mayor Smith said he has asked Ellen Oke, a planner from the Capital Region Council of Governments, to come to South Windsor and discuss a community board with the council some time this year.

Under this system offenders probably would receive counseling after appearing before the board, consisting of a youth officer, a social worker and someone from social services.

Mayor Smith said it is possible a youth caught vandalizing property might be a problem in the home and that his parents could be talked to.

The mayor feels such a board would be "much better in response and service than the courts."

Smith cited a recent \$100 damage to the town's filtration system at Veteran's Memorial Park as "typical throughout the town throughout school systems and parks."

It is this type of incident the town wished to take action against, Smith said.

Smith said South Windsor's vandalism rate is comparable to that of other towns, but is nothing extraordinary.

"We just want to make sure the town does everything possible to protect it's equipment, and make sure we do whatever we can to help a youth who might have some problems," said Smith.

The filtration system was dismantled in part last year, but some of the equipment was still accessible, Smith said.

He said the town may have to enclose the system completely.

The subject of vandalism and how to contend with it or curb it, is one the council has been dealing with from time to time over the last two years.

No definite proposals have been placed before the council, but the community board as a first step.

Heads Drive
Howard E. Lappen has been named chairman of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive scheduled for April 25 at St. Margaret Mary's Church in South Windsor.

The program will run from 1-6 p.m.

Local community recruiting and scheduling will be under the direction of Jeanne F. Lappen and Richard Whelan, a junior of South Windsor High School.

Anyone not contacted for appointments and interested in becoming a donor should contact Mrs. Lappen, 644-0140 or Whelan, 644-0561.

Persons 17 years or older may donate blood, but must present a written parental permission slip. Forms may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lappen or Whelan.

This is the sixth time Lappen has been named chairman of the blood drive since 1968.

Scouts
South Windsor Cub Scout Pack 228 of Ell Terry School has announced the following winners of the Pinewood Derby: Den 1: 1st place, Tommy Breen; 2nd place, Jeff Carter; 3rd place, Eddie LaCasse. Den 2: 1st place, Kenny Carlson; 2nd place, Raymond Campmire; 3rd place, Glenn Blouin. Den 3: 1st place, David George; 2nd place, Brian Reuss; 3rd place, Eric Harn; 3rd place, Craig Molitoris.

The following awards were presented: Bobcat, Mark Burnett; Bear and Gold Arrow; Edward LaCasse; Webeles Scientist; Mark Blouin, Mark Damon, Mark Smith, Tom Zwelli, T.J. Howe, Angelo Caramanna, Edward Vantie, Richard Yvon and Kenny Butler.

Inducted into the Webeles were Edward LaCasse, Mark Burnett and Kenny Carlson.

Openings
The South Windsor Mother Goose Nursery School, 239 Graham Rd. still has openings available for the 1975-76 year in the 3 and 4-year-old classes.

Classes meet in the educational wing of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Four-year old classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 11:30 to 1 p.m. Three-year-old classes are held Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. For information call the school, 644-9509 or 644-0319.

Girl's State
Jane Goodwin of 588 Main St. and Ellen Hyman of 89 Sumner Terrace have been chosen as delegates to the annual Laurel Girls State, according to South Windsor High School Principal William Spohn.

Susan Longo of 70 Ayers Rd. and Nanette Falcinelli of 21 Breese Hill will serve as alternates.

The girls will represent South Windsor at Laurel Girls State, which will be held at the 7th graders at Timothy Edwards School and Ellsworth School in a format developed by the Women's Club and the Connecticut Bar Association.

The sessions will supplement the schools Social Studies course.

Each class will have the benefit of two sessions. Discussions on what the laws are, how they are made, and why they exist will be the subjects of the first session.

The second session will deal with courts and agencies, enforcement and how the law applies to individuals. A question and answer period will follow.

Local attorneys participating in the program are Anthony Crisco, Harold Cummings, William Grace, Richard James, Jonathan Kaplan, Edward Kuehn, Edwin Lissman, Robert Morrin, Richard Nicholson, Vera Peterson, James Thrope, Donald Wank and Francis Caron, graduating University of Connecticut Law student.

Briefs
The Henry Kupchnos Chapter 47 DAV and Auxiliary will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the K of C Hall in Windsor. Officers will be nominated.

The South Windsor Wapping Community Church Women will hold their annual installation banquet at Willie's Steak House in Manchester May 19. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be held from 7:30 p.m. on, and reservations must be made by May 6 through Jean Wetherell, 644-2213. All church women are invited.

Forbes' April

GIVE YOUR BUDGET A REST AT OUR 1ST ANNUAL CAMP & COTTAGE SALE

POLYFOAM FOLDING COT
\$69
Reg. \$89. Save \$20. Polyfoam mattress is a convenient 30"W, 4"H. Easy to open. Folds away to an easily storable size. By Eclipse.

SUPER POLYFOAM DIVAN
\$99
Reg. \$139. Save \$40. Choose 4 sizes: 30"W, 33"W, 36"W, 39"W. With six supporting legs. 5"H mattress with striped cover. By Eclipse.

4-PC. HOLLYWOOD BED
\$149
Reg. \$199. Save \$50. Eclipse twin 39"Wx75"L mattress with denim ticking, red piping. Box spring, maple frame, spindle headboard.

BILLY THE KID TORO TOWLS
20% OFF
Reg. 7.25-12.00. Now through Saturday, April 26th, save 20% on Billy The Kid Toro towels... the all American favorite. Western styling, contrast stitching, SAF-TEE-NEE® Polyester and cotton in basic colors. Sizes reg. 8 slim 4-7, 8-12, 14-16. Also husky. Jacket, small, medium, large, extra large.

NOT SHOWN: INNERSPRING COT
Save \$20 on 30"W, 6"H Eclipse mattress for the best in sleeping comfort. Supports, too. And conveniently folds-away. Reg. \$99...\$79

NOT SHOWN: EXTRA-FIRM HI-RISER
Save \$30. Two Eclipse 33"Wx72"Lx5"H polyfoam mattresses. Sleeps 2. Reg. \$199\$169
Also available, 39"W. Reg. \$219\$189

Super Sale!

OUR APRIL SHOWERS GROW OUTSTANDING VALUES

BILLY THE KID TORO TOWLS
20% OFF
Reg. 7.25-12.00. Now through Saturday, April 26th, save 20% on Billy The Kid Toro towels... the all American favorite. Western styling, contrast stitching, SAF-TEE-NEE® Polyester and cotton in basic colors. Sizes reg. 8 slim 4-7, 8-12, 14-16. Also husky. Jacket, small, medium, large, extra large.

BABY BUBBLES
4.59
Orig. 5.75-5.00. For boys and girls. Adorable bubbles and sunsuits for the sandbox set. All with appliques. M-L-L.

TODDLER DRESSES
6.59
Orig. 8.00-14.00. Delicate hand smoked dresses from a famous manufacturer. In cool summer colors and prints. Sizes 2-4T.

YOUR CHOICE OF MISSES' TOPS & PANTS
10.99
Tops. Orig. \$17-20. Team up with a spring top. Arnel® tricot or Arnel® and nylon blends. Choose from a large assortment of long sleeved prints in a marvelous range of colors. Wear them as shirt jacs or pant tops. For sizes 8 to 18.

PANTS. Orig. \$17-22. Pick a pair of pants to match up with the top! They're famous maker chinos and polyesters in solids or patterns. Choose fly front or pull-on style. Sizes 8-16.

Church To Offer Musical Revue

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The St. Maurice Church parish will sponsor a musical revue May 2 and 3 at the Bolton Elementary School.

The musical revue "Anything Goes" will feature songs and dances of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Donation will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the parish debt reduction. There will be door prizes.

Margaret Maneggia is chairman of the show. It will be directed by Barbara Armentano. Joyce Cavanagh will be the pianist.

Committee members are Jane Helbig, tickets; Barbara Shearon, posters and program booklets; Margaret Maneggia, door prizes; Gertrude Minor, costumes; George Zachman, staging.

Decorations will be flowers furnished by Leon Zapaska of Woodland Gardens.

Guest performers will include Jim Brand playing the banjo. He is currently appearing in a senior citizen musical.

Jack Kallenback will play the four-string guitar. He is a country and western vocalist and guitarist.

Frank Lanza will sing. He is a soloist who has performed in many Knights of Columbus shows in Manchester.

Male chorus members and

dancers are David Lyons, Dr. Bernard Sheridan, Ray Cocconi, Tony Armentano, Bill Minor and Bill Mumford.

Female chorus members are Angie Armentano, Eva Morra, Kathy McConnell, Eleanor Smith, Margaret Maneggia, Martha Czanarecki, Claire Landry, Arlene Giglio, Mary Radion and Nellie Siemko.

Jack Kallenback, Bill Mumford and Dennis Sheridan will accompany the performers on the guitar.

Anyone wishing advance tickets is asked to call Jane Helbig, 646-0433 or Margaret Maneggia, 643-8555.

TOWN OF VERNON BOARD OF EDUCATION

INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for Softball Backstops. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut until 12:00 noon Friday, April 18, 1975 and then at said place and time publicly opened, read, and recorded.

Specifications and proposed forms may be secured from the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or any part when such action is deemed in the best interest of the Board of Education.

Charles Brisson
Business Manager

LINE UP SHEET VALUES
FLAT, FITTED TWIN, REG. 5.50 ea.
Top make striped, no-iron. Flat or fitted.
Full size, reg. 6.50 ea. 2/7.99
Queen size, reg. \$8 ea. 2/11.99
Standard cases, reg. 5.50 pr. 2.99 pr.

VELOUR TOWEL VALUES
BATH SIZE REG. 6.25
Thick cotton terry with plush finish by Cannon. Solids, prints, jacquards and stripes.
Hand towel, reg. 3.50 1.39
Washtowel, reg. 1.25 89c

1/2 OFF MATTRESS PADS
TWIN SIZE IF PERF. \$7
Quilted cotton cover has the plumpiest polyester fill. Anchor bands give a perfect fit.
Full size, if perf. \$9 4.49
Queen size, if perf. \$12 5.99

FORBES & WALLACE

FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-8

FORBES & WALLACE

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

The Herald

Groups Prepare Law Program

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

The South Windsor Women's Club and the Connecticut Bar Association have prepared their 8th Annual Youth and the Law Program in cooperation with local youths.

Chairman, Mrs. Michael Serow, has announced that this year's program will extend from April 14 to May 26.

Local attorneys will present their material to South Windsor 7th graders at Timothy Edwards School and Ellsworth School in a format developed by the Women's Club and the Connecticut Bar Association.

The sessions will supplement the schools Social Studies course.

Each class will have the benefit of two sessions. Discussions on what the laws are, how they are made, and why they exist will be the subjects of the first session.

The second session will deal with courts and agencies, enforcement and how the law applies to individuals. A question and answer period will follow.

Local attorneys participating in the program are Anthony Crisco, Harold Cummings, William Grace, Richard James, Jonathan Kaplan, Edward Kuehn, Edwin Lissman, Robert Morrin, Richard Nicholson, Vera Peterson, James Thrope, Donald Wank and Francis Caron, graduating University of Connecticut Law student.

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YMCA To Start Five Programs

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

Five programs will be held in South Windsor during the Indian Valley YMCA's spring program term, which begins April 28. Each program will run for five weeks.

Both handball and tennis instruction will be offered Saturday mornings, beginning April 26. Lewis Silverman, 142 Benedict Dr. will be coaching handball at the Pleasant Valley School Gym between 10-11 a.m. for 10 through 12 year olds, and from 11 a.m. to noon for 13-15 year olds.

Kent Carney, 617 Nevers Rd., senior and co-captain of the tennis team at South Windsor High School, will give tennis lessons on his home court to 13-15 year olds from 8-10 a.m. and for 2-12 year olds from 10-11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon.

Two art programs will be presented at Orchard Hill School Cafeteria from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday afternoons beginning April 30. Mrs. Mary Wolf, 47 Turnpike Dr. will present a "Magic Painting" course for 6-12 year olds, which will introduce them to acrylics, tempera, and crayon etching.

Mrs. Hilde Shuart, 80 Tallwood Dr., will teach a sketching and drawing course entitled "Art in Focus" to fourth through eighth graders.

Mrs. Shuart will teach students how to identify simple geometric designs in object.

Raymond E. Demers
Business Manager

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, 1975 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

SATURDAYS TOO!

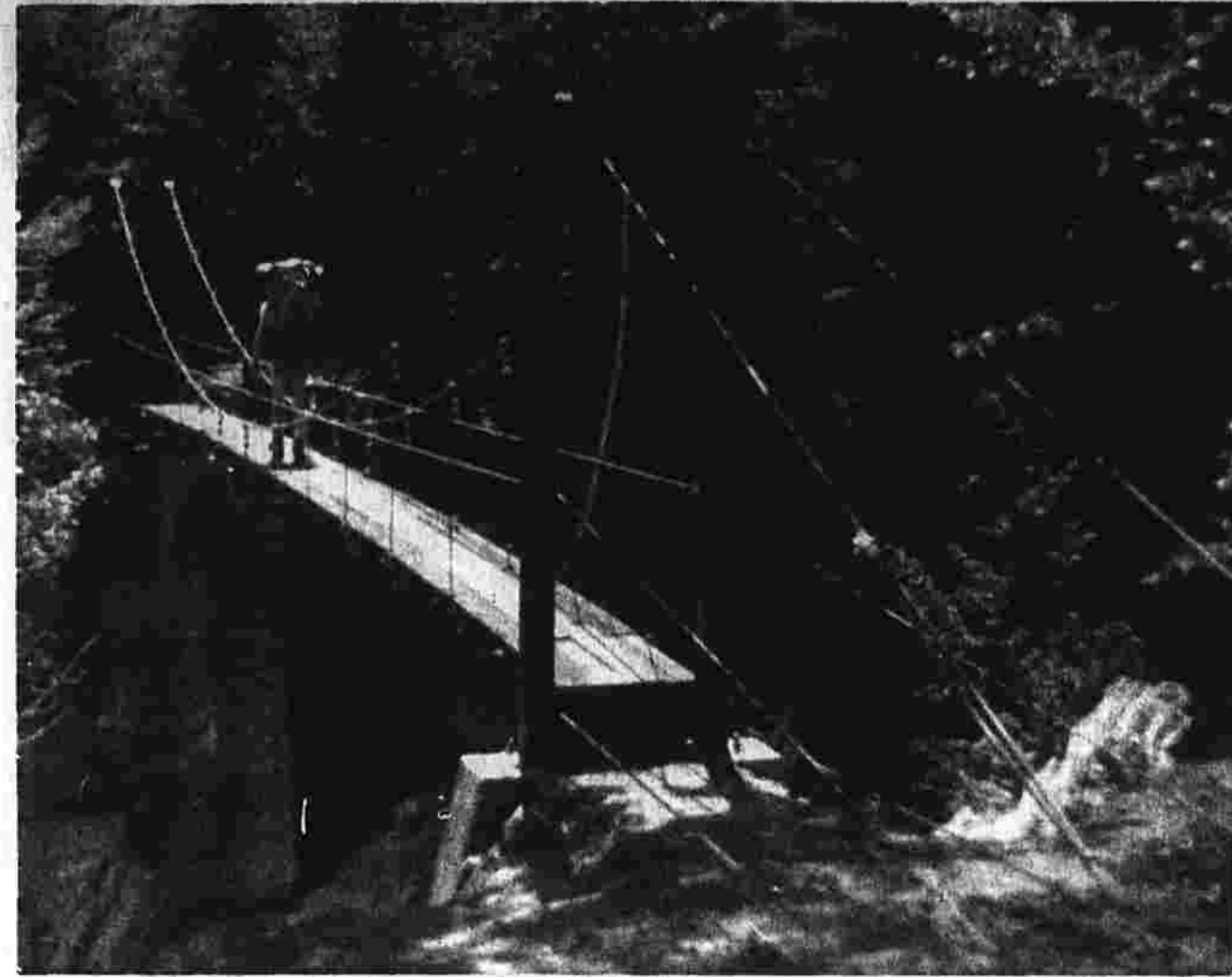
Main Office
9-12
1007 Main Street
Manchester
649-4586

K Mart Plaza Office
10-2
Spencer Street
Manchester
649-3007

formerly Manchester Savings & Loan Association

Heritage Savings
Savings Association - Since 1891

18 APR 1975



Ronald Kurtz here crosses the Mill River at Clarendon Gorge, Vt. in August, 1974. Spring floods in 1973 washed out an old bridge there, Kurtz said. A young hiker tried to cross the gorge on a log, fell in, and drowned. Kurtz saw

He Walked Appalachian Trail

By MAL BARLOW
"For the first time in my life, I felt completely free," said Ron Kurtz.
In 1974, Kurtz, 24, of 38 Erie St., walked 2,100 miles - from start to finish - the Appalachian Trail (AT).
Many begin the long trail from Maine to Georgia first walked by American Indians. Few finish.
Kurtz was the 16th hiker to start the trail June 12 at Mt. Katahdin in Maine. About 50 began the trail intending to go the distance.
Kurtz finished the trail Dec. 13 in Georgia. He was seventh of eight finishers there.
As far as he knows, he is the only local person to have walked the entire trail.
The AT follows the Appalachian Mountain Range which closely parallels the coastline of the 13 colonies. The highest mountains are only a bit over a mile high, small compared to the Rockies.
But they are rugged and stand in sharp contrast to the lowlands around them. Their foliage is thick throughout. Streams and ponds are plentiful.
"Wherever I was on the AT, it was beautiful," Kurtz recalls.
"The trail was so different everywhere."
With his 40-pound pack, Kurtz carried a diary. In it he recorded his mileage, mishaps, new friends, costs, and impressions.
In Maine, the most rugged section, he wrote:
"Left Hurd Brook shelter about 8:15. Got good shot of Katahdin, Rainbow Ledges. Went along south shore of Rainbow. Large lake with one camp. Only way in is by plane. No roads."
"Weather clear, cool. Trail muddy and not well marked. Hope the hiking is better tomorrow."
"Awhile later, and still in Maine, he wrote:
"Bid Rod, Leslie, Carl, Andy, Bill, Greg good-bye. Pushed out about swamp ahead."
"Bill Williams Kennedy of Manchester traveling the New England part of the AT with Kurtz and I walked to East Branch. Nice walk but wet going."
"No problem crossing Cooper Dam. Had to stop and wade across small stream two miles past dam."
"Ron and Earl went fishing. Ron caught one brookie. Bill decided that wasn't enough for dinner and he went and caught another. Bill's been doing a good job of cooking."
"Things got tougher by July 5."
"Got up early in the mist and rain and clouds and climbed over Saddleback Junlor and the Horn."
"Between Horn and Saddleback, we were above tree line on ledge for two miles. Didn't have a view, just wind, fog, and rain."
"Practically ran down mountain to get to Piazza Rock. Whole crew was soaking wet when we pulled into camp. Drank last beer with spaghetti dinner."
"Now and then, Kurtz put a reflection in his diary.
"The trail makes people completely different. Everyone (nearly everyone) I've met to



Ron Kurtz, right, and Bill Kennedy stand on Mt. Lincoln in New Hampshire. (Photo by a trail friend)

of the youth's name on registers along the trail. The Green Mountain Club in Vermont built this bridge before Kurtz crossed it on his way to Georgia. (Photo by William Kennedy)
The debate was first scheduled a year ago, but each time Shockley tried to speak, he was shouted down by a large group of students and finally left. The incident spurred Yale to adopt a rule to expel students who obstruct speakers.
He returned at the invitation of Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative campus group.
Plain-clothed policemen kept an eye on the demonstrators while the debated went on. Yale President Kingman Brewster strolled up and chatted with some of the group but apparently didn't enter the hall.
Some of the demonstrators, a mix of all races, approached the door of the hall and shouted curses. Not everyone was sympathetic to them.
Shockley said he isn't preaching genocide but is concerned with "reducing human misery rather than producing a superman."
"I also think my ideas are the ones most likely to reduce Negro agony in the next generations," he said.
Shockley said almost all good human traits are positively related to IQ, a standard measure of intelligence.

Dr. Shockley Defends Controversial Theory

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Dr. William Shockley held his long-awaited debate on black inferiority before a quiet Yale University audience Thursday night then left the hall through a tunnel to avoid noisy demonstrators.
A crowd estimated at 500 students marched outside while the debate went on in a half-empty auditorium.
Sharing the stage with National Review publisher William Rusher, Shockley defended his controversial theory that for genetic reasons, blacks are less intelligent than whites.
The debate was first scheduled a year ago, but each time Shockley tried to speak, he was shouted down by a large group of students and finally left. The incident spurred Yale to adopt a rule to expel students who obstruct speakers.
He returned at the invitation

THE WOOD SHOP
of Jacques Pelier
• Custom Design • Wood Turning • Fine Furniture • Reproduction • and Current • a Year Today
All Kinds of Refinishing
742-7814 or 228-3832
Route 66, Hebron, Conn. 06448

Nature has a gift for you
Spring!
This year as always Spring is brought to you through the courtesy of a loving, caring nature. And you can play your part.
A flowering shrub or tree — a gracefully landscaped lawn — plantings to add a note of charm here and there... they all have their important roles in making Spring the most welcome time of all.
Our nursery is now completely stocked with everything you need to be ready for the wonders of Spring...
authorized Scott's retail
WHITHAM Nursery
"Grow With Us"
ROUTE 6 BOLTON 043-7022
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9:00 TO 5:30

ALMANAC
By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 18, the 108th day of 1975 with 257 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
Famed symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Mary Pickford was born on this date in 1892.
On this day in history:
In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside calling out "...the British are coming."

ITEMS SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE AT MOST CENTERS
THINGS TO RENT FOR EVERY EVENT
rent the right tool and do the job right the first time!
For lasting beauty through the hot months ahead, get your lawn in tip-top shape NOW! Rollers & Thaters will help protect lawn health year 'round!
POWER THATCHER eliminates the back-breaking job of hand raking, and does it in a fraction of the time! Operates as easily as a lawn mower and is more thorough than hand raking could ever be.
Turf authorities agree that the first step to an award-winning lawn is the removal of all thatch & debris to allow fertilizer to work effectively. And the average lawn has an amazing amount of disease-laden thatch!
LAWN ROLLER
A light rolling is an important step in maintaining a healthy lawn. Available in many sizes and adaptable for pulling behind a garden tractor.
LAND USE
CHICAGO (UPI) — Current and proposed direct and indirect controls of land use for environmental protection will be examined at the American Bar Association's national conference on environmental law in Warrenton, Va., May 2-4.

TAYLOR RENTAL Center
THINGS TO RENT FOR EVERY EVENT
Parties & Banquets • Lawn & Garden Exercise • Moving • Camping • Floors Auto • Consoles • Painting • Baby
TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT
155 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
7:30-9:30 MON-SAT 643-2496

Town Woman Heads Office Help Service

Irene M. Thorpe of Manchester has been named manager of the Hartford office of Silvers Lifesavers Inc., a temporary office help firm acquired from Dot Services.
Mrs. Thorpe, who had been with Dot Services since 1972, has more than seven years experience in the business. She is a member of the Administrative Management Society and serves on its salary survey committee. She is also a member of the Business & Professional Women of Hartford.
Silvers Lifesavers, based in Chicago, was founded in 1945. The firm has offices throughout the country.

BUSINESS

Local Man Becomes Licensed Embalmer

John H. Krinjak of 216 Fern St. was licensed recently by the state of Connecticut as an apprentice embalmer and funeral director.
He was graduated cum laude in March from the American Academy-McAllister Institute of Funeral Service, New York City, where he was inducted into Mu Sigma Alpha, the national scholastic society of graduates of colleges of mortuary science.
A graduate of Manchester High School, he received his B.A. degree from Tufts University. Krinjak is associated with the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill.
He is the son of Police Lt. and Mrs. John C. Krinjak.

Shainin Is Speaker On Quality Control

Dorian Shainin of 35 S. Lakewood Circle, Manchester, will be guest speaker at the May 1 meeting of the American Society for Quality Control, Hartford section.
The session, slated at the Podunk Mill in South Windsor, is open to the public. To make reservations, contact Dawn Miska in East Hartford, tel. 565-6028.
Shainin is president of the Dorian Shainin Institute, an affiliate of Rath & Strong Inc. of Lexington, Mass. He and his firm are consultants to more than 450 firms throughout the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

Area Retailer Agrees To Advertising Rules

A consent order has been provisionally accepted by Mary M. Healin, commissioner of the state Department of Consumer Protection, which forbids the owners of Consumer Sales Co. Inc. of Windsor from using certain methods of advertising in conjunction with their retail appliance business.
A complaint was issued March 18 by the Consumer Protection Department which alleged that Consumer Sales used certain false, misleading, and deceptive statements when advertising goods for sale.
The consent agreement was reached between the department and Consumer Sales with regard to the advertisements in question. Consumer Sales, Inc. of Windsor from using certain methods of advertising in conjunction with their retail appliance business.
The agreement is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission by Consumer Sales that it has violated the law. Mrs. Healin said.

PUBLIC RECORDS

- Trade Name George A. Zanis, doing business as Anita Z. Philantique, Manchester. Marriage License Eugene Francis Flynn and Mary Margaret Lewis, both West Hartford, April 29, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Ricky Armando Soucy and Cynthia Louise Hazielt, both Manchester, April 26, Second Congregational Church. Larry Michael O'Connor, Bermuda, and Jessie Mary Nagano, 351 Oakland St., April 26, St. Bridget Church. Building Permits Lee E. Wilkins, swimming pool at 83 Turnbull Rd., \$250. Frank G. Pitts, swimming pool at 83 Winthrop Rd., \$200. J. Lee Albert, swimming pool at 40 Marshall Rd., \$400. John J. Duffy, swimming pool at 21 Preston Dr., \$225. B.T. Peterman, new dwelling at 25 Edmund St., \$23,000. Walpole Woodworkers Inc. for John F. Clifford, fence at 86 Mather St., \$340. Walpole Woodworkers Inc. for Timothy M. McCann, fence at 141 Henry St., \$475. James Aceto for State of Connecticut, demora dwelling and garage at 130 Windsor St., \$600. James G. Best, additions at 141 Henry St., \$475. Q.C.S. Construction Co. for Howard L. Smith, alterations at 149 Union St., \$1,800. Robert F. Corcoran, fence at 78 Bryan Dr., \$250. Albert R. Martin, additions at 86 N. Lakewood Circle, \$4,000. Robert S. Burnett for Hardy Sawyer, alterations at 83 Bigelow St., \$875.

Grant City
HERE'S MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!
5% CASH REBATE ON EVERYTHING* YOU BUY HERE
ONE DAY ONLY SATURDAY, APRIL 19
15% CASH REBATE ON ALL FAMILY APPAREL, SHOES, YARD GOODS, TOILETRIES
15% CASH REBATE ON ALL FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, HOME ENTERTAINMENT
15% CASH REBATE ON ALL CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SHEETS AND BEDSPREADS, TOWELS, RUGS, HOUSEWARES, LAMPS, HOME DECOR
15% CASH REBATE ON ALL SPORTING GOODS, TOYS, HARDWARE AND HOME IMPROVEMENT, GARDEN AND PET EQUIPMENT, AUTOMOTIVE
15% CASH REBATE ON EVERYTHING* IN OUR STORE!
Here's all you do to get your 15% cash rebate:
★ Check out your purchases as usual at checkout counter.
★ Take payment receipt to designated cash register.
★ Cashier will figure 15% of your total payment and hand you your CASH REBATE in dollars or coins right then and there!
★ Charge customers will have rebate deducted from purchase at register.
*Excludes Fair Trade Items
*on all purchases over \$1.00
*This does not apply to previous purchases.
Grant City KNOWN FOR VALUES
VERNON Plainville Tri-City Plaza
PLAINVILLE 290 New Britain Ave.
MIDDLETOWN Washington Plaza
BARKHAMSTED Route 44
HARTFORD Downtown
WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.
ENFIELD 49 Elm Street
MANCHESTER Parkside
WETHERSFIELD 188 Silas Deane Hwy.
THREE EASY WAYS TO "CHARGE-IT!"
BANKAMERICARD
Master Charge
0418A

THE BABY IS NAMED

Koppin, Bethany Sarah, daughter of John F. and Pamela Monk Koppin of Middletown, R.I. She was born April 6 at Newport (R.I.) Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Monk of Newport, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Koppin of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of 48 Avondale Rd.

Kelly, Brian David, son of K. David and Marilee Morlock Kelly of 42 Edward St. He was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of Warehouse Point. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlanc of Rockville and Mrs. Edith Morlock of East Hartford.

Duval, Mark Andrew, son of Mark E. and Deborah M. McCarthy Duval of 300 South St., Rockville. He was born March 28 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Fliegelman of Northfield Rd., Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Duval of Springfield, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Von Nest of Monticello, N.J., and Mrs. Helen Agnew of Queens, N.Y. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Duval of Indian Orchard, Mass.

Henson, Gabrielle Marie, daughter of Frederick and Eileen Gesiak Henson of 181 McKee St. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. K. Gesiak of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. Henson of East Hartford. She has a brother, Michael, 7; and a sister, Katherine, 5 1/2.

Fradin, Daniel William, son of Dr. David W. and Barbara Gambee Fradin of 33 Wellington Rd. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Gambee of Williamsville, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marion Fradin of Williamsville, N.Y. He has two sisters, Christina, 4, and Rieha, 1.

Blackwelder, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of James N. and Carrie Burkhardt Blackwelder of 405 Foster St., South Windsor. She was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Burkhardt of 83 Chapel Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Blackwelder Sr. of 35 Main St., South Windsor. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilder of Coventry and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burkhardt of Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Annie Blackwelder of North Carolina and Mrs. Wanita Holbrook of Maine. She has a sister, Heather Anne, 2.

Guay, Cassandra Anne, daughter of Robert and Ruth A. Duquette Guay of 905 Tolland Tpk. She was born March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duquette of Berlin, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guay of Gorham, N.H. She has three sisters, Belinda, 9, Sonya, 8, and Dawn, 4.

Doyle, James Peter Jr., son of James P. and Cindy Colby Doyle of 104 Hilliard St. He was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Colby of 404 Summit St. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Berta Doyle of Manchester and Harold Doyle of Waterbury. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osgood of 29 Cumberland St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James P. Doyle of Meriden.

Glode-Chase



Mr. and Mrs. Steven L. Glode

Joyce Ann Chase of Talcottville and Steven Louis Glode of Manchester were married March 15 at Wapping Community Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gagnon of Rockville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glode of 1683 Tolland Tpk.

The Rev. Harold W. Richardson of Wapping Community Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Jane Auguste of Tolland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ruth Stanford of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; and Ms.

Crandall-Hannon

Rosemary Hannon of Manchester and Edwin J. Crandall, also of Manchester, were married March 8 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of John J. Hannon of 103 Falkner Dr. and Mrs. Helen M. Pelligrinelli of Windsor.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall of 17 Strant St.

The Rev. Paul Trinius of the Church of the Assumption celebrated Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with sprays of gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations. Mrs. Carol Joannou of South Windsor was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tulle gown trimmed with Alencon and Chantilly laces and designed with fitted bodice of Alencon lace. Bishop ovals capped with lace and forming deep cuffs, natural waistline outlined with satin ribbon with back streamers, and lace ruffled hemline terminating into chapel-length train. Her veil of silk illusion was edged with lace and attached to a Cameliot cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of bridal pink roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Mary-Ellen Hannon of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a ruffled velvet gown and jacket designed with fitted bodice, mandarin collar elbow length sleeves cuffed with white maribon and a full skirt. She wore a velvet headpiece with veil and carried a white muf and pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Lauretti of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Donna Sylvester of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Miss Linda White of Manchester.

They wore gowns and headpieces similar to that worn by the honor attendant except in the case of the bridesmaids which the couple left on a trip to Aruba. For traveling, Mrs. Crandall wore a brown pantsuit with coordinating blouse. The couple will reside in East Windsor.

Mrs. Crandall is employed in the office of Stop and Shop in Manchester. Mr. Crandall is employed as an assistant grocery manager at Stop and Shop in Willimantic.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Patricia Lee Elizabeth Fogg of Coventry to Robert Kenneth Freeto of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fogg Jr. of Rt. 44A, Coventry.

Mr. Freeto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freeto of East Hartford. The couple is planning a May 10 wedding.

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IN THE SERVICE

Army Pvt. I.C. Gregory W. Weiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Weiner, Rt. 5, Coventry, completed the data communications terminal specialist course at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Marine Sgt. Kenneth A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin of 58 E. Middle Tpk., reported for duty at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif.

Charles A. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crockett, East Hartford, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty April 9. He is a graduate of South Windsor High School. Crockett has selected a position in the electronic career field.

Keith Allen Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichol of 81 Foxcroft Dr., has entered the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty April 16. A graduate of Manchester High School, he has selected a position in the security police career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he will then receive advance technical training for which transferrable college credits will be awarded.

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Legion To Initiate Members May 10

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion will hold its annual initiation of new members on May 10 at 7 p.m. at the Post home, 20 American Legion Dr.

Harold Pohl, senior vice commander of the post, is chairman of the program. A brief ceremony will be conducted by the First District initiation team led by Cmdr. Frank Rainaldi of East Hartford. The ceremony will give each new member a clear view of the goals and program of the Legion.

Pohl has announced that 125 candidates have been invited and each may bring a guest. Following the ceremony, there will be a buffet dinner and dancing until 12:45 a.m.

Pohl also requests all candidates for initiation return the form that was mailed to them, properly filled out, as soon as possible so that plans for the program can be formulated.

Each new member will receive a certificate, a miniature American flag, and an official American Legion lapel pin.

NOW To Hear Pat Carbine

Patricia Carbine, editor-in-chief and publisher of Ms. magazine, will address a dinner meeting sponsored by the Central Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) at the Hartford Holiday Inn on Monday, April 28, beginning at 7:15 p.m. A 6 p.m. reception will precede the dinner.

Ms. Carbine will speak on feminism and the philosophy behind her publication, which only one year after its preview issue in 1972 began to operate at a profit. Today it boasts a monthly readership of 400,000.

She began her journalism career with Look magazine in 1953 rising to the post of executive editor in 1969.

Free parking is included. Tickets may be ordered from Ms. Jeannette M. Angelbeck, co-chairperson for the dinner, by calling 633-7888 or by sending checks, made payable to C.C. NOW Carbine Dinner to Ms. Angelbeck at 331 Chestnut Hill Rd., Glastonbury 06033. A limited number of tickets, at \$5.00 each, are available in advance for the speech only. Those tickets, also may be purchased from Ms. Angelbeck. Prior to joining Ms. Pat Carbine was editor of McCall's magazine and a vice president of the McCall Publishing Company. She began her journalism career with Look magazine in 1953 rising to the post of executive editor in 1969.

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I see eye to eye on almost everything, but we have one major difference of opinion. I can't stand people who use dirty four-letter words, and my husband says that that's the way some people talk, and that I should accept them for what they are and try to get over my hang-up.

Sorry, but I can't. I wasn't brought up that way. It's not that I'm prudish. Abby, I've heard all the words and I know what they mean, but I don't see why people who talk dirty can't go out of their way to avoid offending those of us who have this so-called "hang-up" about four-letter words. What is your feeling about this?

'No-Show' Guests Anger Newlyweds

DEAR ABBY: I'm hung up, too, because I wasn't brought up that way, either. But some of the most humane, constructive and interesting people I know occasionally resort to four-letter words. And some of the most intolerant, hypocritical, narrow-minded bigots wouldn't think of using such language.

The sensitive, considerate person who normally uses four-letter words will watch his language out of respect for those in his company whom he knows are offended by it. But one can't always judge a person's worth and character by his language any more than one can judge a book by its cover.

DEAR ABBY: Please help settle an argument. Rob and I had a large church wedding for which we sent out formal invitations six weeks prior to the wedding. The r.s.v.p.'s were addressed to my parents and stamped so all the people had to do was sign their name and drop it in the mailbox.

Out of 175 invited guests, we heard from only 150. We also had a formal reception, and of those who accepted, 15 couples didn't show up. My parents had to pay for 30 dinners that were not touched. (We never received a note or even a phone call from the no-shows.) I am all for sending each of these "no-show" couples a bill for their dinners. Rob says to drop it and forget the whole thing. What is your opinion?

DEAR BURNED: I'm with Rob.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90068. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lady Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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WHATEVER YOUR NEEDS IN LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS, HOME IMPROVEMENT ITEMS, OR DO-IT-YOURSELF MATERIALS, YOU CAN FIND THEM HERE. STOP IN TODAY.

Teen-agers Planning Tag Sale

The Greater Hartford Chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) is seeking donations of used merchandise for its teen-age sale. The teen-agers are conducting a tag sale April 26 at the Elmwood Community Church, 26 Newington Rd., Elmwood.

All proceeds will go to the Save the Children Federation. The adults of the single parent organization will then try to match the teen's donation with the proceeds from a raffle to be held at their regular Friday night dance.

This week's dance is being held at the new Ramada Inn in East Hartford and may be attended by any card-carrying member.

To arrange to have a PWP teen pickup articles call Robin, 528-7853, Terry, 646-7894, or Jim, 648-6070.

Those interested in joining PWP should write to Parents Without Partners, P. O. Box 724, Hartford or call PWP, 688-8806.

The YWCA Nutmeg Program Center, 701 Main St. will conduct a Book Fair, May 1, 2, and 3 at the center. A special preview night sale will be held May 1 from 7 to 8:30; a daytime sale, May 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and a last day sale, May 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used to support the YWCA programs for children.

The Connecticut Marriage Encounter will have an information night Sunday at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

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ABOUT TOWN

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sarah E. Broderick, 86, of 28 Otis St. died Thursday afternoon at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Broderick.

William P. Richter, 62, of 49 Eiro St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna Kaiser Richter.

Survivors are a son, Russell F. Broderick of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Hynes of Manchester, with whom she made her home, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 11:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Church Slates Rummage Sale

The Talcottville Congregational Church will sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church hall under the sponsorship of the Ladies Missionary Society.

Fishing Licenses

The office of the clerk will be open today from 5 to 7 p.m. for the sale of fishing licenses. No other business will be transacted during these hours.

Flea Market

The Ellington Education Association will sponsor Ellington's first Bi-Centennial event, with a combination flea market and show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the high school.

Speaker To Describe Sheltered Workshop

Mrs. John McElroy, president of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, will be guest speaker Monday at the American Legion Auxiliary on a program on "Children and Youth" at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Thursday: Dorothy Carr, Windsor Locks; Fred Chapman, Manchester; and non-Aptis, Rockville, Gregory Fontaine, Orchard St., Rockville; Theresa Germond, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Mary Lorraine Hockenberry, Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Jane Johnson, Cranford, N.J.; Earl Krane, Ellington Ave., Rockville; David Miller, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Genevieve Ulickas, Stafford Springs; Paul Zeschner, Broad Brook.

THE GLASTONBURY ROTARY CLUB presents THE FIRST GLASTONBURY ROTARY ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE at Glastonbury High School, Hubbard Street, Glastonbury, Conn. Admission \$1.50 With this card, each person \$1.25

Colonials March Again

The Waterbury unit claims to be the oldest continuously active band in the country. (UPI photo)

AREA POLICE REPORT

BOLTON David F. Corso, 20, of East Hartford, was charged this morning with reckless driving and failure to carry license, in connection with the investigation of an accident on Rt. 44A, Bolton, involving a school bus and two other cars.

Police said the bus and a car driven by Nancy J. Morton of 176 Homestead St., Manchester, were traveling east on Main St. when the car driven by Joyce Madden, of 47 Lakeview Dr., Coventry, was traveling west in a line of traffic.

Police said Corso pulled out of the line to pass the traffic and when he got close to the bus he pulled sharply into the west lane, struck the rear of the bus, and caused damage to the bus and the car.

Corso is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Bolton, on May 20.

SOUTH WINDSOR Paul M. Picard, 17, of 89 Hillon Dr., and Larry C. Sherman, 18, of 92 Ronda Dr., both of South Windsor, were charged Thursday night with criminal trespassing in connection with the investigation of a complaint of a fire in a shed on Rt. 5.

Police said a juvenile was turned over to the custody of his parents and a fourth youth allegedly involved, left the scene and has not been apprehended.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Unemployment in Rhode Island continued upward in March, but Gov. Philip W. Noel says the new 12.2 per cent jobless rate means the economy is beginning to turn around.

VERNON John C. Morris, 26, of 14 Morrison St., Rockville, was charged, Thursday night, with failure to obey an officer's signal, failure to obey a stop sign, failure to carry registration, and operating a motorcycle without a license.

Police said a short chase through Rockville streets was involved before Morris was stopped. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, May 13.

Digan, Provost Back Hard-Core Youth Bill

Manchester's coordinator and assistant coordinator of youth services are backing legislation which would permit transferring certain violent offenders from Juvenile Corrections facilities to Adult Corrections facilities.

Digan and Provost are opposing Bill 90, which pertains to the removal of status offenders from Juvenile Court jurisdiction. (Status offenders relate to truancies, runaways, ungovernability and certain sex offenses, all of which aren't considered crimes if committed by an adult and would no longer involve children in Juvenile Court action if they were charged with the offenses.)

Digan and Provost said they support the bill only if it were amended constructively.

Lawrence Bagley of the apartment told firemen he fell asleep on the couch after 6 p.m. Sunday, after he and his wife were watching the television.

Monday - Introduction to country-style music; rhythm and song practice with musical instruments; sing-along.

Tuesday - Films on music.

Wednesday - Folk dancing; country square dancing; rhythm games.

Udall To Return BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - Rep. Morris R. Udall, D-Ariz., a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, will attend a reception in his honor at 11 p.m. Sunday at the home of attorney and friend Arthur H. Schatz, 33 Juniper Rd. Udall spoke last month at the annual convention of the Connecticut Young Democrats in Hartford.

Manchester Thursday, 3:43 p.m. - woods fire at the end of St. John St. (Town) Thursday, 7:20 p.m. - fire in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bagley at 148 Park St. Heavy damage to living room furnishings. Story this page. (UPI)

TOLLAND COUNTY Thursday, 11:04 a.m. - auto accident on Rt. 30 near the Tolland Car Wash. Minor injuries suffered by several people. (Tolland Ambulance assisted by Vernon Ambulance)

BUTLISHE MUSHROOMS HARTFORD (UPI) Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Healin has issued an alert on the possibility of botulism in mushrooms of the "Giant Pride," "Richielean" and "Queen State" brands bearing the code LK403 or P1. She said Thursday none of the suspect brands has been distributed in Connecticut.

TOLLAND COUNTY Thursday, 3:34 p.m. - brush fire at Five Corners. (Ellington Fire Department)

Thursday, 3:41 p.m. - brush fire off Rolling Hill Dr. (Bolton Fire Department)

Senior Citizens! Time On Your Hands? Learn to play the Hammond Organ JUST FOR BEGINNERS And In Your Age Group Too!

Watkins OF MANCHESTER 17 OAK ST. - CLOSED MONDAYS - OPEN TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. EVENINGS



Hall's Greg Grisvich Forced Out at Second Shortstop Ray Sullivan Took Throw in Fifth Inning

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Easy To Get Kept Up

Sitting in the dentist's chair recently in Roy Mozzer's office, he asked me if I could still get up emotionally before participating in an athletic event.

Udall To Return

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Competition Better Today

Competition today is better than ever and overall the play is stronger with more teams well-balanced.

New Sponsor for Champs

Winners of the Feline Softball League last season as WINF, will be sponsored by David's this season and will trot out in spanking new colorful uniforms.

Whalers Seeking Edge

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New England Whalers and Minnesota Fighting Saints resume battle in their World Hockey Association quarter-final playoff series tonight at the Hartford Civic Center. It's a complete sell-out.

Strong Pitching Features As Indians Trim Hall, 11-2

By Len Auster Another strong pitching performance by senior righthander John Koepsel supported by a 12-hit attack paced Manchester High to an 11-2 verdict over Hall High yesterday in GCIL baseball action at Kelley Field. The Silk Towners are undefeated in three starts.

Koepsel twirled a four-hitter in registering his second win. He struck out 10 and walked five in going the distance. The two Hall runs, the first off Manchester pitching this campaign, were unearned.

The Indians opened the scoring in the first inning with Sullivan lacing an opposite field single to right, swiped second, and scored on Bob Odell's single up the middle. Manchester added three tallies in the fifth.

Sullivan led off the fifth with his third hit. He moved to second on Bob Odell's single up the middle. Manchester added three tallies in the fifth.

about 300 feet away, heightening a seven-run seventh inning which led the verdict. Ray Sullivan had four hits including a double in the seventh inning when Warrior first baseman Jay Skyrka lost the ball in the sun.

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what appeared to be a half swing, poking an offering from relief hurler Ken Partridge just over the barrier and to the left of the flag, indicating home run territory. Four more runs crossed before the inning came to an end.

Taking the loss for Hall, now 1-2 for the season, was starter Paul Lee, who went the first six innings. Manchester's next tilt is

Table with columns: Manchester (11), Hall (2), AB, R, H, E, Total. Lists statistics for both teams.

Fourth Straight Win for Catholic As Moffett Drives in Four Runs

By Doug Oviatt Winning its fourth game in as many starts yesterday was East Catholic, 9-2, over Leydard High in a non-conference baseball tilt at the Eagles' field.

Leading the Eagle attack were Junior Bill Moffett, who went three-for-four with four RBIs, and Tom Miles, who had two hits including a triple in the fourth.

Mozzer was a standout football player during his high school and college days and helped Manchester High win many a game before going on to Fordham. While at Fordham, the Rams ranked with the greatest college teams in the country. A fullback as a schoolboy, Mozzer was both a running back and an end under Coach Jim Crowley. He knew what getting up for a game meant.

I was first introduced to the game by George Gibbon in the late 30s when games were played during the one hour lunch period at Cheney's outside the machine shop.

Gibbie served as a playing coach with Moriarty's entry in the State League. Frank "Smitz" Mordavsky was the big boomer-spike, with the squad with the coach his favorite set-up man. Ray "Gumpy" Holland was another who found time at noon to keep his game sharp as well as Benny Schubert. This foursome comprised two-thirds of the Moriarty team that met and defeated the best. Miller was another spike with the squad but his bang duties didn't allow practice time at noon. Will "Red" Hadden was the sixth starter.

Over the years, there have been many Class A players performing in the Rec League, perhaps more so this year than ever before.

Competition today is better than ever and overall the play is stronger with more teams well-balanced.

Competition in the annual Manchester State Bank-sponsored AAU swim meet at Manchester High in cooperation with the Recreation Department starts tonight at 6 o'clock.

Downed for the first time yesterday was the Manchester High Jayvee baseball team, 6-2, by Hall High at Mt. Neo. The Hall JVs are now 2-1 for the season.

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Bowling Tournaments Resume Saturday

By Earl Yost Champions will be crowned in both the Men's and Women's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournaments late Sunday afternoon but before then the eight remaining pinners must get past Saturday matches.

Seminifinals matches in both handicapped events are slated Saturday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock at the Holiday Lanes. The survivors in each division will be the best of seven games.

Best of five semifinals list Lin Vigneault and Dom DeDominicis in one match

The finals in both divisions will be the best of seven games.

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Settlement Likely In Football Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A possible settlement of the long dispute between the pro football players and the owners shaped up slightly today with both sides agreeing to resume bargaining talks next week.

James Reese, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said an all-day session between spokesmen for the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council representing the owners Thursday was "productive." He announced that the union and owners had agreed to set up subcommittees which would resume discussions on Monday or Tuesday.

The sessions would be the first formal reopening of negotiations between the union and the owners since last summer when the players called off a 42-day strike which disrupted the pre-season schedule and went to camp without a contract.

Searches called the two disputing sides together Thursday after the players association announced this month that its demands were being whittled down, including many of the so-called "freedom issues" which played a major role in the strike. Among the demands were that the union and owners had agreed to set up subcommittees which would resume discussions on Monday or Tuesday.

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Girls' Softball Squad Loses

Dropping its season opener yesterday was the Manchester High girls' softball team, 17-14, to East Hartford High.

The Indian maidens committed 12 errors and allowed 10 walks to aid the Hornets' cause. Manchester collected 18 hits with Kathi Klotzer leading the way with two doubles and two triples.

East Hartford jumped to a 9-1 strike. Among the demands were that the union and owners had agreed to set up subcommittees which would resume discussions on Monday or Tuesday.

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GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

Nearly a hundred gardeners have had a splendid chance to learn about pruning their garden shrubbery in two Saturday morning sessions arranged by the Connecticut Horticultural Society, with garden clubs in the area as guests.



(Photo by Atwood)

The "All-American Senior" award is given in recognition for excellent achievements and efforts during his high school career.

McKeever is one of 3,600 outstanding seniors nationwide whose biography will be published in the yearbook edition of The National Panorama which will be released in May.

He was a starter at defensive tackle for the Eagles' football team which had a 5-5 record this past season.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever.

All-American Senior

Brian E. McKeever of Washington St., a senior at East Catholic High School, has been awarded the distinction of "All-American Senior" by "The National Panorama of American Youth."

McKeever is one of 3,600 outstanding seniors nationwide whose biography will be published in the yearbook edition of The National Panorama which will be released in May.

Still More Taxes?

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Republican legislative leader has charged the Finance Committee with preparing 10 additional taxes on top of the \$183 million tax package already proposed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

"The Democrats are still directing their efforts on the budget to raising money rather than saving it," House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, said Thursday.

Stevens said a 20 per cent tax on cigars and an increase in the fees for vanity license plates for cars are among the new tax proposals expected to be heard at a public hearing next Thursday.



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, regent of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, is in charge of an English tea, which the chapter will serve Saturday during the International Women's Year observance from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Community Y. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Dubay, Mrs. Albert Heavrisles, Mrs. Forrest Howell, Mrs. Charles Lynn, Mrs. Almer Bice, Mrs. Theodore Molava, Mrs. Lillian Murdock and Mrs. August Rees.

LWV Booth Will Describe Role Women Play in Town Government

The role and extent of women's participation in Manchester's governmental structure will be graphically displayed at a voters service booth of the League of Women Voters on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the International Women's Year Festival at the Community Y on N. Main St.

The league will also feature current computerized reporting on the status of more than 60 bills now going through the legislature. A four-by-six-foot cartoon sequence, pamphlets, news clippings and computer printouts will be used to explain "How a Bill Becomes a Law." Copies of proposed bills on a variety of subjects of interest to the league and the Permanent Commission on the Status of

Vernon Council Presses for \$450,000 Cut in School Budget

BARBARA RICHMOND — The Vernon Town Council took a firm stand last night in a request to the Board of Education asking it to cut its proposed budget by \$450,000 or five per cent.

The motion to cut was made by Councilman James McCarthy who said, "I don't do this lightly. I've studied this budget and past budgets."

Dr. Ramsdell agreed this was the best the board was able to take from the salary account due to the teacher turnover and new teachers being hired at lower salary levels. He said now, however, jobs are hard to get and the turnover has been cut down considerably.

Mayor Frank McCoy said the general government's proposed increase is \$564,000 which amounts to a 7.8 increase over the current budget. He said \$144,000 of this increase is for interest payments on bonds which are mostly for school buildings.

Dr. Ramsdell said the enrollment figure for next year is 1,100. He said the budget for the coming year expands no programs other than those mandated by the state or because of increased tuition students. "It makes no plans for the high school expansion," he said.



that budget and I doubt if we could do it."

Mayor McCoy also commented he has heard from people concerning students being upset and their problems are not solved. He also said there are behavioral problems which the council doesn't hear about.

Dr. Ramsdell took exception to this, noting, "We know we have behavioral problems. The handling of students today is not the same as when we were in school."

He further said, "We also have trouble with parents. We are always wrong when we correct the students. It really riles me up when the behavior of students is blamed on the schools. We can't do the job all by ourselves."

segment of the budget without cutting any programs.

School board member Robert Dubeau agreed with the mayor that it was fruitless to discuss the budget without discussing salaries.

He explained that the teachers are just coming off a two-year contract which, in total, allowed for an 11.4 increase. He said the increase in the current year was 5.4 per cent and they are not happy.

He said the board committee has been working at the salary negotiations since last October and "we agree a 10 per cent increase is not acceptable. I wouldn't come before the board with this but on the other hand, we don't walk on water either," he said.

Dubeau termed the proposed cut "unrealistic when you look at the big bulk of that budget which is salaries."

school budget would have increased about \$1 million if Vernon were to be with the average towns in the cost per pupil. He cautioned, "The cut you are talking about would seriously affect education in this town."

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, said that Vernon is the 25th largest school district in the state and of all Tolland County it is the lowest in teacher salaries the past two years.

He said, "This is a good school system and I ask the council to amend its motion to something the board can live with without cutting programs."

Hoyle again urged the board to table its motion until after the May 1 public hearing on the budget to hear what the public thinks about it.

Mayor McCoy explained that the budget originally presented will be the one to go to the hearing. "The council can still do what it wants after the hearing," he said.

To a suggestion of Councilman Robert Wehrli that teacher salaries be negotiated at a five per cent increase, which is more than the town allowed for non-union employees, Hoyle commented, "Unquestionably, your frame of reference is totally unrealistic."

The vote was taken, the motion passed, and the matter will be discussed by the board at its meeting on April 28.

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Reg. \$23.95	
10,000 sq. ft. (39 lbs.)	\$13.95
Reg. \$16.95 SAVE \$3	
5,000 sq. ft. (19 1/2 lbs.)	\$7.95
Reg. \$8.95 SAVE \$1	

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2" Mesh High, 24" Width 60c L.F.

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as we live, work, play, and serve

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1. Deacon's Bench No. 100 Reg. \$42.90 \$34.35	4. Round Top Bar Stool No. 3820 18" Reg. \$8.80 \$7.05	5. Bar Stool With Back No. 3821 24" Reg. \$18.80 \$15.05	7. Captain's Chair No. 829 Reg. \$43.10 \$34.50	10. Dry Sink No. 393 Reg. \$67.70 \$54.15	13. Desk & Chair Set No. 965 Reg. \$40.00 \$32.00
2. Hardwood Deacon's Bench No. 630 Reg. \$53.80 \$42.90	24" \$8.40 Reg. \$10.50 \$8.40	6. Metal Chair No. 821 30" Reg. \$10.50 \$8.40	8. Tavern Chair No. 952 Reg. \$16.90 \$13.50	11. 8 Drawer Chest No. 3308 Reg. \$77.30 \$61.85	14. 10 Drawer Chest No. 3310 Reg. \$88.30 \$70.64
3. Boston Rocker No. 9520 Reg. \$47.70 \$38.15	30" \$9.45 Reg. \$11.80 \$9.45	9. Colonial Hutch No. 398 & 399 Reg. \$99.70 \$79.75	12. Pedestal Table No. 370 Reg. \$83.80 \$67.05	15. Book Case No. 3338 Reg. \$44.90 \$35.90	
		10. Corner Cabinet No. 361 Reg. \$64.30 \$51.45			

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Comment Session

A variety of complaints were received Thursday night by Manchester Mayor John Thompson, whose term it was to a twice-monthly Board of Directors during the session.

An Eldridge St. man complained of a 12-foot-high retaining wall constructed on property adjoining his. He said the unprotected 12-foot drop is a hazard for children.

A woman who resides on Birch St. complained of the drainage on her street and told of water flooding her cellar.

SATURDAYS TOO!

Main Offices 9-12 1007 Main Street Manchester 649-4586

K Mart Plaza Office 10-2 Spencer Street Manchester 649-3007

formerly Manchester Savings & Loan Association

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association • Since 1891

Seeks Presidency

HONOLULU (UPI) — Attorney, author and songwriter Joseph A. Ryan announced his Democratic candidacy for president of the United States Thursday.

VOL. XXIX - NO. 24

High School Sports

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975

Envoys Attend Model U.N.

On Saturday, April 12, members of Mr. Zlatarsky's Current Affairs Club attended a model U.N. Assembly. Their mission was to seek out and learn about the inner workings of the United Nations. Also present were students from many Greater Hartford area schools.

The MHS students represented the countries of Czechoslovakia, Albania, and the great island nation of Indonesia.

The delegates included Junior Wayne Keuhl, and seniors Lou Gotlieb, Peggy Graff, Diane



Visit at AFS Gala

A group of happy exchange students is shown conversing at the AFS gala potluck supper last Saturday night. From left to right, they are: Nancy Schaffer, the MHS student who has been picked to go abroad this summer, Marcia Garcia, an AFS student from Brazil who is staying here in Manchester under the AFS program. (Photo by Sweetman)

Coats Given Equal Rights

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Coats residing in Newport County will have the same rights as other types of farm animals under a bill passed by the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

The measure, which has already passed the Senate and is now awaiting Governor Philip W. Noe's signature, would allow the owners of dogs to sue the owners of dogs which harm the coats.

Under a present law, coats are excluded from a list of animals for which owners may seek compensation for damages.

"While the Committee on Corporations was considering this bill, we found out some interesting things about coats. They are very nice animals. Up until they had thought of them only as eating the cans," said Rep. Aldo Freda, D-Providence.

MHS Flyers Go On Field Trip

Last Friday, 14 members of Mr. Vincenzo's sixth period aerobics class traveled to Brainerd Airport.

Along with us were Mrs. Pratt, an interested student who had not taken the course, and our instructor, Mr. Vincenzo.

The entire General Assembly was held at the Brainerd Airport. The resolutions which passed were a nuclear free zone in the Indian Ocean, a special subcommittee to the General Assembly on the World Food Conference and a Nuclear Free Zone in the Indian Ocean. Each committee then sent its recommendations to the General Assembly which met in the afternoon.

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Girls' Sports Open Full Spring Season

The girls' spring sports program for the '75 season is now under way. Three teams have been formed, and all of them look very strong and promising.

Already the track team, under the coaching of Miss Hamm and Mr. Bernstein, have jumped to a 2-0 record. The wins were over Coventry and Avon, who had beaten MHS last season.

Depth and experience will be the key to this year's campaign. With a squad of 44, each position is fought over.

Many impressive performances have been turned in thus far. Among them were two MIS record breaking throws by senior Wendy Comp.

Darcy Walters also a senior has won two hurdles in both events as well as placing 1st in the javelin and Coventry. She had an excellent throw against Ann Lindsey of Avon, who holds the state record in field events.

IOH Begins Membership Drive

The instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) is presently conducting a membership drive for the 75-76 school year. The IOH is a teenage-run organization that teaches swimming to mentally and physically handicapped people. The program is held on Sundays from 12:30-4:00 from September to May.

Aside from the teaching aspect of the program, activities are held throughout the year. Among them are a mobile bake sale, Christmas party, fashion show, and IOH week. All instructors should attend these as well as every Sunday afternoon. This commitment is very important to both the organization and especially the students.

With this about the Dead continues to hold up their San Francisco traditions as one of the leading "freak" bands people who love to party. Jeff Beck - Blow by Blow Jeff Beck has decided to treat us to another fine recording. This came out about two weeks ago as a follow-up to his previous success, Rough and Ready. With these last two efforts Beck has distinguished himself as one of rock's premiere guitarists.

S'nB Prepares for "Mama"

Preparations for Sock's "Remember Mama" are well under way. Actors and technical and business crews have been working for several weeks and the production is beginning to shape up.

The leads rehearse every day and everyone attends at least one rehearsal a week. Director Lee Hay, along with his assistant stage managers, led preliminary blocking sessions in room 271, until "My Fair Lady" was over. When they moved to the auditorium, the directors modeled the actors' movements to suit thrust staging and to fit the small acting area.

Emphasis now is on development of character and character relationships. To define and humanize their characters, the actors have improvised scenes which might draw out particular gestures, voice intonations, and reactions to other characters. They have screamed, walked, and died as these characters. Both the directors and the production staff are working at technicalities like making kisses and limps appear natural to a seventeen-year-old seer eight-year-old.

Elder Editors Seek Out New

Well, another year has passed for the staff of the High School World. This year's editors are now involved in a search for next year's editors. Anyone who wants to try for a spot should contact one of the editors or Zane Vaughan.

Prospective editors will have the week after vacation to get in touch with any of the above. Interviews with each candidate will be held the second week after vacation.

All of the seven editors who are seniors and will be graduating in June. So, we're looking for replacements who will fill our more-than-ample shoes.

The positions open are flexible, and can be suited to the needs of our paper. We, as editors, worry a lot, take a lot of criticism, and, once in a while, get praise. In spite of all, we do reach a lot of people, and many Manchester citizens take their opinions of youth from our paper.

Profile: Jayme Crealey

Jayme Crealey is a native of Manchester, and has attended Manchester public schools all her life plus Bennett Junior High. Her favorite subject is math, but "you'd better not put that in the article." She talks calculus, trig, statistics, German, chemistry, and Mr. Hunt's AP English, which she confided is "Neat, huh?"

A bright, rather boisterous individual, Jayme enjoys intramural sports and is a member of the National Honor Society and the German Club. She works at Crispino's Supreme Foods as a cashier and confesses a fascination with numbers. She reports to UConn and major in Business Administration, which she'll be very good at through her many dealings with people.

Jayme's spare time is filled with activities like learning to swim, reading, and testing her linguistic skills against the hardwood of room 205. She speaks fluent German, having studied that language for three years. She also visited Germany two summers ago with the German Club.

"Little Village"
(Preschool)

April 18 8:00 pm
(in CLARK AREA)

OPED TO:
MANCHESTER HIGH (Doors 7:30)
CHENEY TECH (Doors 8:00)
EAST CATHOLIC HIGH (Doors 8:20)

CHARITY DANCE
St. Jude's
Childrens Hospital

Profile: Jayme Crealey

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The following is all of Jayme's own words, which I think adds to the profile - her own interpretation of her own ideas - rather than what I think she means. "This school isn't all bad. You can take a lot of different courses if you want. I can say anything else I can say can really express Jayme's true personality. She has a very good sense of humor and always has time to joke around with her many friends. I've known Jayme since she was in the first grade, and I can really say I'm glad that I got to know her. - Mary Charst

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Donnelly have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Doucet, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doucet, Mr. and Mrs. George Doyon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Easley. The club will not conduct a beginners workshop Tuesday due to school vacation.

Francis Raimondi, First District commander, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Saturday at 7 p.m. at Manchester's American Legion Home.

St. Bridget Rosty Society will sponsor a public military waltz and schach card party tonight at 8 at St. Bridget School cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Tamers Has Plans to Make Benzene

LESTER C. KJOS, FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - A Nova University professor says he has a way to reduce U.S. dependence on Arab oil, produce better gasoline and save the American motorist money.

And Dr. Murry Tamers says he can do it with such plentiful carbon-containing materials as coal, industrial waste, or even seashells. He can find one other important ingredient - money, and lots of it.

Fifteen years ago at the University of Texas, Tamers developed a way to produce synthetic benzene a few drops at a time from a variety of substances. But when the Arabs began raising their oil prices, thoughts of mass production have been impractical because of the cost.

Now the 41-year-old chemist says he can mass produce benzene - a high quality hydrocarbon that mixes readily with gasoline - for something like 23-31 cents per gallon. Unleaded gasoline in Florida is running about 50 cents a gallon.

Tamers' initial financial requirements are considerable, however.

"What I need now is \$8 million for the pilot plant to demonstrate the feasibility of the method," he said. "Eventually a large commercial installation that could produce a million barrels a day would be on the order of \$300 million."

His timetable calls for construction of the larger facility about five years after construction of the pilot plant is begun.

He said he has talked with the federal government about his process and with a few private corporations, but so far there are no takers.

"I don't know if \$8 million sounds like a lot, but perhaps you should compare it with the cost of one lighter plane or the fact that \$8 million is what we pay every three hours of every day to import petroleum into this country," he said.

Tamers said the process is basically a simplified coal liquefaction technique. What the plant would do is mix the raw material with a molten alkali metal to form carbides, use water to form acetylene, purify it and then convert it to benzene.

The benzene, which has an octane of 108, would then be mixed with a poorer grade of gasoline up to 20 percent.

The benzene would increase the octane of the gasoline, and therefore improve mileage and all-around performance. Gasoline now being used is in the 90-octane area.

"It is noncorrosive, it mixes in all proportions with ordinary gasoline at all temperatures, it can be used in winter or summer, it has the right boiling point, does not absorb water and can be used up to 20 percent in present engines without any modification at all," he said.

Tamers said the primary goal of his plan is not profit, but to free the United States from dependence on imported petroleum.

The Pittsburgh native says his plan will "never take care of the whole problem. It will just be one major contribution."

Gov. Brown Claims Modest Progress In First 100 Days

Report from America: The First 100 Days

BY JOHN CALZAR, SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (UPI) Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr. trusts he has made modest progress during his first 100 days in office, but bringing Californians and their government closer together.

"Nothing else has I do, Brown says, is more vital.

A former Jesuit seminarian who studied four years for the priesthood, Brown, 37, says what he needed is "to restore a habit of honesty to public affairs. That's the habit people have when they're in private communities, when they have to face each other, and they know each other."

The second-generation governor - his father, Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Sr., was governor from 1953-66 - speaks intently to a reporter as he bolts through Capitol Park on a morning walk to work.

"It can provide some financing," he allows. "It can provide some leadership; it is a catalyst. But fundamentally, if the private institutions don't function, if business is not responsible, if the organizations that people belong to, such as neighborhood groups, don't pull together, forget it. I mean that quite literally. It will be just like the Roman Empire..."

He bounds about the corridors, visibly trembling with energy, strings of black hair dangling unmanageably. He bursts into meetings and challenges bureaucrats to "do more with less."

The principal tenet in Brown's relentless campaign to lower "everyone's expectations" is that government should strive to do what it can do.

"I can provide some financing," he allows. "It can provide some leadership; it is a catalyst. But fundamentally, if the private institutions don't function, if business is not responsible, if the organizations that people belong to, such as neighborhood groups, don't pull together, forget it. I mean that quite literally. It will be just like the Roman Empire..."

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Other strong performers are Barb Crowl, Valerie Poulos, Linda Maher, Dorrie Wilk and Jerry Donovan.

The schedule for the '75 season is as follows:

April 28	Hall, A	The 75 softball schedule:
May 1	Wethersfield, H	East Catholic, H
5	East Hartford, H	East Catholic, H
7	East Catholic, A	East Catholic, H
8	Simsbury, A	East Catholic, H
12	Penney, H	East Catholic, H
15	Penney, H	East Catholic, H
19	Enfield, H	East Catholic, H
21	Enfield, H	East Catholic, H
22	Conard, H	East Catholic, H
22	Windham, A	East Catholic, H
22	East Catholic, H	East Catholic, H
27	East Catholic, H	East Catholic, H
27	Windham, A	East Catholic, H
June 2	East Catholic, A	East Catholic, H

The final girls' team to be mentioned is the softball squad. Under the leadership of Miss Faignant, Dorrie Wilk and Miss Eddy, this year's 20 member team appears to have both strength and depth.

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VEAL CUTLET PARMESAN\$4.25
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Over 20 Choices on Menu
CHILDREN'S MENU
OPEN TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
Sunday Cocktails & Dining 12 to 8 p.m.
Banquet Room for up to 250 Persons

DINE & DANCE
FRI & SAT. THE DUPRIES

There's a Family Feast every weekday at Howard Johnson's!
WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE

Monday Deep Sea Dinner
Golden fried Tenderloin steaks, filet ofounder, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids \$2.49

Tuesday Spaghetti Snee
With meat balls, meat sauce, garlic bread and salad. \$1.39 for kids \$2.49

Wednesday Fish Fry
Golden file of fisher, french fries, cole slaw. \$1.39 for kids \$2.49

Thursday Turkey Dinner
Roast Turkey with gilet gravy, corn bread stuffing, french fries and all the trimmings. \$1.49 for kids \$2.59

Friday Clam Fry
Heaps of golden fried Tenderloin steaks, french fries and cole slaw. \$1.49 for kids \$2.99

394 Tolland Tpk. Manchester
AT EXIT 48 WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

STEAK & LOBSTER ONLY \$3.99

July, U.S.A. Choice Sirloin Succulent, butter-luscious lobster tail

CO-STARRING
Potato, crisp salad, oven-warm bread and your favorite vegetables.

COMING ATTRACTION:
Steak & Stuffed Shrimp

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Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

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 - 2 - Announcements
 - 3 - Entertainment
 - 4 - Auctions
 - 5 - Financial
 - 6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
 - 7 - Personal Loans
 - 8 - Insurance
 - 9 - Real Estate
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LEGAL NOTICE

Court of Probate
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ANGELA MARCO ANTONIO
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 7, 1975 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

Sue Ripollone
180 Birch Street
Manchester, Conn.
E-mail Napoleone
10 Oxford Drive
Eastford, Conn.

NOTICES

LOST - 10 week old brown retriever puppy in Highland Park area. Please call a 1016-4116 or 1016-4116. Reward: \$46-0118, 728-2299, or 646-9120.

LOST - Reward Irish Setter, Manchester area, answers to BERTIE. Answered by KILTY. Information leading to whereabouts, please call 649-6222 days, 643-0102 evenings.

LOST - Black and gold female cat, answers to KILTY. Information leading to whereabouts, please call 649-6222 days, 643-0102 evenings.

LOST - Blue parakeet vicinity Hartford Road and Fairfield Street. If seen please call 642-2662.

FOUND - Black and white spotted female Dalmatian type dog. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

House of Chung
now open
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Famous Pu Pu Platter
Special Family Dinners
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Please look for one of us in the business opportunity section under Eastern Services.

2 PART-TIME cleaning man to assist plant maintenance cleaning of floors and shop spaces. Hours 5-8 p.m. evenings. Call 643-8381, 20 Harrison Street, Manchester, 646-3800.

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WANTED - Help with housecleaning for small central apartment. Call 649-4134.

LOCAL INSURANCE agency looking for experienced Gal Friday. Call 643-9555.

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The Herald

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6 days - \$26.00 per day
25 days - \$60.00 per day
Happy Ads - \$2.00 per inch

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Make someone happy today - Call 643-2711

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BOOK-BAKE-BAGIN SALE
Towns Green at Bolton Centre
April 19 from 1 a.m. until 3 p.m.
sponsored by the
DEMOCRATIC TOWNE COMMITTEE

I would like to thank my family all my many friends and neighbors for their gifts, cards and visits during my hospital stay in the hospital. A special thanks to the Missa Spencer Circle of the United Methodist Church for their shower of gifts.
Florence Suhle

MANUFACTURER OF LADIES APPAREL

has openings for experienced sewing machine operators and qualified trainees. Excellent fringe benefits.
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Experienced, closing hours, weekends included. Call before noon, Parkside Bakery, 649-8620.

HERE IS AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN AND WOMEN

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Needs mature, serious management oriented individuals. Background in food field helpful but not required. We provide training - \$175 weekly to start - excellent fringe benefits. Rapid advancement based on your personal rate of progress. Must have your own transportation. Call Main office, for appointment. 953-5141.

Homes For Sale

COLUMBIA - First floor family room, 2-car garage with fireplace, garage, close to lake, 40' s. Leasinger Company Realtors, 646-8713, 643-0271.

WILLINGTON

Seven-room Raised Ranch, one acre tree lot, driveway, all appliances, fireplace, air-conditioning. Reduced to \$89,900. Owner, 684-4729.

EAST HARTFORD

Large 2-family home, in prime business location, 2-car garage with plenty of room for parking, 646-890. E. & P. Associates, 646-5358 or 653-6146.

BAKE SHOP

Needs cake decorators full-time, evenings. Hartford area. Selling for only \$87,900. Ask Doug Anderson for more information.

DELTA MAN

Counter, customer experience, full time. Start work now. Jobseekers, open weekends, 568-1070.

REMODELING

Showrooms, offices, storage facilities to rent. Suitable remodeler, builder, building product sales. Phone 1-223-4460.

MANCHESTER

"Walton's Mountain" comes to mind as an overall term for this property. Gracious 9-room home (4 bedrooms), on beautiful grounds (stone bridge, apple trees, peaches, plums, blueberries, pecans, grapes) and 3 out-buildings (3,300 sq. ft. total). Also a fine investment because a very good "A Zone" building lot could be sold off by the new owner at any time.

HEBRON

1 1/2 baths, Raised Ranch, family room, fireplace, garage, close to center. High 40's. Leasinger Company Realtors, 646-8713, 643-0271.

VERNON

Three-bedroom Ranch, maintenance-free vinyl siding. Tremendous view. Almost new, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large wooded lot, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. 50' x 90' lot. Howard, Leasinger Company, 646-8713.

PHILBRICK AGENCY

REALTORS - MLS
288-7475 - EAST HARTFORD
742-8243 - COVENTRY
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Homes For Sale

COVENTRY - \$86,900 - Three bedroom full-dormered Cape, basement, 100' front private beach, 2 decks, 2 garages, 2 cars. E. Howard, Realtors, 643-1108.

BOLTON LAKE

Small house with double lot on Lynwood Drive. Short walk to lake for boating and swimming. Edmund Gorman Agency, 646-4040.

LAND

Nice barn, three bedroom home, baseboard heat, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-5136.

PHILBRICK AGENCY

Offered by the
PHILBRICK AGENCY
TOLLAND - Authentic period Restoration. MIT. Eight rooms, two baths, five working fireplaces, two barns, ten acres. Call for details.

COVENTRY

Seven-room Raised Ranch with garage and on a nicely landscaped acre, 1 1/2 baths, above-ground pool, many extras. Call for details. Garden State, 646-4128, 646-1922.

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Plenty of room in the yard of this NEWLY LISTED 3-bedroom Colonial for your garden. Carpeting, remodeled kitchen with pantry, and walkout deck from the dining room. Call 646,900.

REAL ESTATE CORNER

175 MAIN STREET
PHONE 646-4525

LOW FORTIES RANCH

In a \$50,000 and up neighborhood! Call for details.

MANCHESTER VICTORY

Gardener's dream, 10 rhubarb plants and bulbs to name but come on out and enjoy the spring. Also included a very special three bedroom Ranch with many extras, like a conversational living room, oversized family kitchen, a full bathroom, and a full basement. Call for details.

SPRING ARRIVAL

Martin School district - Seven-room Colonial Cape with aluminum siding, three large bedrooms, with fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large country kitchen, garage, very large lot. 40's. 64-2191.

VERNON

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SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

REDWOOD FARMS

Spacious 3-room Raised Ranch set on large tree lot. Three full baths, aluminum siding, two fireplaces, family room, full basement, 2 1/2 possible bedrooms. Exterior of aluminum and brick add to the value of this fine home. Priced to sell at \$51,900. Ask Kim Royce to show you this.

COVENTRY

Three bedroom aluminum sided Ranch, two full baths, 2-car garage, large lot. \$38,900. Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

MANCHESTER

Large, six-room Colonial with garage and on a nicely landscaped acre, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, brand new tile and wall-to-wall carpeting. \$55,900. F. J. Spilecki, Realtor, 646-5358, 633-1941.

VERNON

Three-bedroom Ranch, maintenance-free vinyl siding. Tremendous view. Almost new, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large wooded lot, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. 50' x 90' lot. Howard, Leasinger Company, 646-8713.

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PHILBRICK AGENCY

REALTORS - MLS
288-7475 - EAST HARTFORD
742-8243 - COVENTRY
Member National Assoc. of Realtors. Boards also including of the Hartford, Manchester and Vernon Multiple Listing Service.

WESTMINSTER ROAD

Custom-built six-room Garrison, 1 1/2 baths, center fireplace, garage, expandable lot. \$42,500. Palmer Realty, 646-8321, 646-0538.

MANCHESTER

Five 1/2 room Ranch, with brick front, fireplace, garage, expandable lot. \$42,500. Palmer Realty, 646-8321, 646-0538.

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Articles For Sale 41

MOVING - For sale - General Electric 3-speed washing machine, 4 years old, excellent condition. Also G. E. dryer, automatic timer, 3 temperature cycles, 4 years old, both \$250. (Available about June 1) Call after 7:30 p.m., 745-9971.

USED LUMBER - Assorted lengths 2" x 4", 2" x 6", 2" x 8", 2" x 10", 2" x 12", 4" x 4", 4" x 6", 4" x 8", 4" x 10", 4" x 12", 6" x 6", 6" x 8", 6" x 10", 6" x 12, 8" x 8, 8" x 10, 8" x 12, 10" x 10, 10" x 12, 12" x 12. Excellent condition. Package deal only. Phone 646-4717.

WOOD BLINDS cheap, 2 pairs 54" x 4 pairs 50", 3 pairs 38" x 48" sewing machine new \$25. Call 643-4240.

FOUR chrome wheels 14" rim, Sun super tach, never used, \$35. or best offer. Eight track tape deck with speakers \$40. Excellent condition. 646-9277, Bob or Robin, room 7.

TREAT rug right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustrine. Best electric shaver power \$1. E. A. Johnson, Paint Company.

TAG SALE - 599 North Main St. Saturday April 19th, 10-3. Household items, bric-a-brac, some furniture.

STEREO SYSTEM - Garrard 62 turntable, walnut base, dust cover. Lafayette two-way stereo phones. Lafayette 310 receiver. Criterion 255 two-way speakers. \$250. Sony cassette deck TC-131, beautiful, retail \$240, must \$185. Whole system \$425, retail \$550. With sale, all wires, immaculate, only 2 1/2 months old. Must sell. Great deal. Reasonable offers considered. 643-6545, ask for Tom.

TAG SALE - Saturday April 19, 9-4, 33 Birch Street. Household items and things.

INDOOR FLEA Market and Specialty Shops - Open every Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Yankee Invention, Route 31 and Armstrong Road, Coventry, Conn. Free admission. Home, office space available \$8 per day or \$12 per weekend. 742-5175 and evenings 651-1427.

FRIGIDAIRE Appliances - Refrigerator, electric stove, washer and dryer. Best offer. Call 646-8883.

THREE FAMILY Tag Sale - With lots of stuff! Paperback books, adding machine, clocks, cameras, doors, toys, plants, hosiery, Mercedes parts, 1957-1969, Road and Track Magazine, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5, 19 Benton Street.

SWIMMING POOL - 4'x15' with redwood pool up safety ladder. Hand skimmer, vacuum, liner, filter, test kit and chemicals. \$100. Call 643-9259 after 6 p.m.

1974 - 6 hp. Mighty Mac chipper-shredder. Used four times. Like new. Asking \$425. 646-8815.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 11-5, 454 North Main Street, Manchester. Friden calculator, wall oven, fish tank, beds, furniture, skin and coats, records, clothing. Many other household items. Rain date April 26 and 27.

GARAGE SALE - benefit 4-H Horse show, 51 Summit Street, Manchester, Sunday April 20th, starting 10 a.m.

TAG SALE - 41 Walnut Street, Saturday April 19th, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Rain or Shine.

CANVAS COVER for standard vinyl case. Cost \$40. Will sell for \$25. Phone 643-4950.

Articles For Sale 41

HORSE-DRAWN Equipment - Wagons, wheels, horse harness, field stones and goats. Call 644-0304.

SEASONED fireplace wood for sale. \$20 per 2/4 ton pickup load. Call 228-8675.

GARAGE SALE - Moving. Beautiful baby pram, portable child's table and chair set. Many "Good" household items. Saturday April 19th, 9-4. 183 East Middle Turnpike, Apartment E.

REFRIGERATOR and stove - Both one year old. Space heater with pipes (gas). Best offer. For information call 228-5565.

NIGHTCRAWLERS for sale. 437 1/2 North Main Street, Manchester.

FREZZERS - All sizes reduced this week. Refrigerators, washers, ranges, Franklin stoves, riding mowers and tillers. Reduced during truckload sale. Nationwide service guaranteed. Montgomery Ward, 283 Middle Turnpike, Manchester, 643-2118.

WOULD you like to run a tag sale but don't have room? Come to Buckley School parking lot, May 3rd. Admission \$5. per loaded vehicle. For reservations call 646-4984 or 646-4184.

TAG SALE - Furniture, housewares, etc. Garage, 400 North Main Street, Manchester, Sunday, 10-4.

TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, 9-4. Follow signs from Hebron Center to the Valley Road, Hebron or Shino.

GIANTIC GARAGE Sale - Items added each day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 18, 19, 20, 21. 70 Millis Street, Manchester. 643-6238.

WANT MOTOR Home - Will trade 1974 Fiberglass 24' Cabin Cruiser, dual control, or sell at \$9,500. For details, 649-0351.

14' MP boat, 25 hp. Evinrude motor and trailer, good condition. Call 649-6104.

18 STARCHAPT, 18 hp. Johnson motor, accessories and trailer \$500. 649-3593 after 5.

NOCKVILLE 20 ROOMS BUCKLAND TERRACE - Large and beautiful one bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, all appliances, including dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, pool and your own private lot in a country setting. From \$195. No pets. 872-4223 875-7466 526-5586

ATTRACTIVE four room apartment, stove, refrigerator, references, no pets. \$145. 646-3167, 228-2540.

IMMACULATE six-room apartment - Appliances, carpeted throughout. Adults no pets. \$225. 649-0459, 649-0004 after 5.

MANCHESTER GARDENS - Two bedroom apartments in beautiful country setting, walk to everything, \$189 monthly including heat, hot water and appliances. Superintendent, 646-0000. Equal housing.

FIVE room apartment, yard cellar storage, attic, garage. Security required. \$175 monthly. Call 643-2871.

THREE ROOM apartment, appliances and heat, residential area, available May 1st. Adults, security required. \$170 per month. 568-8386 after 6.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, adults and singles, okay appliances. \$118. Security and utilities extra. 643-9274.

SIX room Duplex, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, full basement, etc. \$260, plus security. 649-8950.

CHAPMAN Apartments - Four, three and two bedroom, \$145. No lease. Security. Park Realty, 289-7475.

THREE room heated apartment for rent, first floor, stove and refrigerator included. Married couple preferred. 606-2759 after 5.

Rooms for Rent 52

FURNISHED room for gentleman, all comforts of home, kitchen, parking. Security. Call 649-4695, 649-3436.

NEWER FOUR room Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, parking. 643-2929, 644-1886.

FIVE ROOM duplex, adults only, near parkade. Call 643-5827 after 6.

PLEASANT Two-bedroom apartment - Second floor, centrally located, \$150 plus heat. No pets. 649-3978, 646-4780.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, electricity, adults, references, no pets. \$150. 646-3197, 228-3540.

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.

SIX-ROOM second-floor apartment - Large yard, parking. Adams Street area. \$210 per month with heat. Lease, security, no utilities. Available May 1. Call after 8:30 p.m., 646-3553 or 649-3434.

SHARE OFFICE space with accountant. Excellent location for attorney, real estate, insurance, etc. 646-1800, 646-3549.

STORE FOR rent. Best Main Street location. About 1,000 square feet. Same size basement. For information, call Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

TWO OFFICES, (one ground floor, one second floor) Heat, air-conditioning, parking and walk-to-wall-including included. Call John H. Lappen, Inc. 649-5281.

MANCHESTER - New 3 bedroom Duplex, half of two family 1 1/2 baths full basement, includes appliances, \$275 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4335.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, private entrances and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances and carpeting. \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-4335.

FOUR-ROOMS in four family house - Appliances, storage, etc. \$148. J. D. Real Estate, 646-1900.

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. Security deposit. \$220. 643-4884.

THREE ROOMS, second floor, heat, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner. Reasonable. No pets, quiet working woman preferred. Write Box H, Manchester Herald.

35 WEST MIDDLE Tpk. - Two-bedroom duplex, heated, electric stove and refrigerator, garage. One year lease. Call 649-2828 before 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Three-bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large kitchen with appliances, large carpeting. Beautifully decorated. Large yard, private driveway. \$270 monthly plus security. Available June 1. 646-2991.

THREE-ROOM apartment - With heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, walk-to-wall carpet, \$185. Also a 1 1/2 room available. Adults only. Security deposit, no pets. Call 643-9874.

FOUR-ROOM Duplex - Available May 1, children accepted, range included. Call 643-2996.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, adults and singles, okay appliances. \$118. Security and utilities extra. 643-9274.

SIX room Duplex, three bedrooms, modern kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, full basement, etc. \$260, plus security. 649-8950.

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THREE room heated apartment for rent, first floor, stove and refrigerator included. Married couple preferred. 606-2759 after 5.

Apartment For Rent 53

AVAILABLE May 1 - Three-room apartment, close to Main Street, stove, refrigerator and hot water, parking. \$180. 646-4544.

THREE BEDROOM, second-floor apartment - Parking \$200 per month with heat. References and security facilities to rent. Suitable for family. Write Box W, Manchester Herald.

BOLTON - Small three room apartment, \$120 electricity and appliances included, security and references. Available June 1st. 649-7150.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS - Five-room townhouse apartment; 1 1/2 tiled baths, 2 air-conditioners, walk-to-wall carpeting, full basement, heat, hot water, parking. Adults only, no pets. 648-7420

TWO COTTAGES in lovely Eastham, Cape Cod. Mass. Within a short distance of both fresh and salt water beaches. \$125 per week and \$150 per week. For further information call 732-4607.

TWO NEWER Chalets, Lake Winipisaukee, New Hampshire. Private beach, walking distance. Nicely furnished. Overlaid fireplace, one sleeps 7 the other 10. 646-5566 after 5.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans - Automatic, radial tires, vinyl top, excellent condition. Call 646-9677.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN standard yellow bug - Very good condition, stereo FM radio, has had all regular maintenance. Just had tune-up and new exhaust system. Call 646-2581.

1971 TOYOTA Corona - Excellent condition. Call 646-2489.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN - Automatic transmission, 4-cylinder engine, receding seats, plus all factory equipment.

1971 FLYWHEEL VALMINT - 4-door Sedan, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, rear view mirror.

72 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II - Automatic transmission, deluge, many more extras, low mileage.

74 DODGE DART - 4-door Sedan, power steering, air conditioning, radio, stereo, factory heater, factory floor mats, 57K, P18, Vinyl roof.

71 CORVETTE COUPE - 4-door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, stereo, power steering, air conditioning, radio, factory heater, factory floor mats.

72 DODGE PICKUP - 1/2 ton, V-8 engine, rear sharp blade car, 57K, P18, Vinyl roof.

72 DODGE PICKUP - 1/2 ton, standard transmission, radio, V-8 engine, rear view mirror.

1975 FORD F-350 - Platform stake, White, Standard trim, 11,000 GVW pkg., 300 V-8, vinyl seats, 10 speakers, full time four wheel drive, heater high output, 60 amp lights, clear lighter, extra cooling radiator, 70 amp battery, front & rear shocks, 1.5 and 2.0 tire. Stock No. 725.

1975 FORD F-100 - Blue, Superduty, 1977 overhead standard trim, 200 V-8, vinyl seats, side facing rear seats, gauges, PB, AM radio, bumper, Convolution gauges, auxiliary rear spring, rear stop bumper, 4.80's 8 P18, No. 721, LB 5002.

1975 RANGEROO 00 - Black, automatic, PB, AM, 100 V-8, low back bucket seats, whitewall, AM radio, interior, remote control mirrors, light group, wheel cover, heavy duty suspension, body side moldings. No. 725, LB 5011.

1975 BUICK Regal Colonnade Cpe. 230 V-6, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM FM radio, heavy duty wheel top, 4 wheel wheel, heavy duty suspension. \$5926.5 \$ 6 \$ 5 \$ 4896

1975 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUE 4-DR. HARTPO. AM-FM Stereo & High, auto, Air Conditioning, 6-way power seat, power windows, power door locks, power windows, heavy duty wheel top, 4 wheel wheel, heavy duty suspension. \$9399.9 \$ 6 \$ 5 \$ 7560

NOW OPEN Travel Homes of Vernon (Near Friendly's Ice Cream) Union Street, Rockville • Phone 875-0810 NEW SUMMER HOURS Open Until 9 p.m. • Thurs. 11 6 p.m. • Sat. 11 5 p.m. FITZGERALD FORD, INC. "TOLLAND COUNTY'S OLDEST FORD DEALER" WINDSOR AVE. ROCKVILLE OPEN EVEN. Phone 643-2489 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-943-2271 SERVICE THAT SAVES

Business For Rent 55

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

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

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - 450 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-6551.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Home? Douglas accepted lowest down, smallest payments. \$125 per week and \$150 per week. For further information call 732-4607.

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Wanted to Rent 57

YOUNG FAMILY of three with good dog needs to rent 2 room apartment. Handy tradesman. Call 646-4026.

FIVE ROOMS wanted - Two family house. Insurance workers. Adults. Manchester or surrounding. 246-2602.

WANTED to rent - Garage space for restoring car. Call 643-6263 after 1 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Tempest - Overhead cam, 6 cylinders, excellent condition. \$500. 646-9660.

1971 DATSUN 240Z - High mileage, excellent engine. AM-FM stereo, new paint. Must see. \$2,800. 748-2613 anytime.

1972 MAVERICK, 2-door, 6-cylinder, standard shift, radio, one owner. Asking \$1,300. Call 675-4447.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - Convertible. Motor excellent, perfect for parts or Dune Buggy. \$125. Call 646-9247.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - 4-door, fully powered, automatic, air-conditioning, new tires, brakes, shocks and muffler. \$995. Slottens Motors, 270 Hartford Road, 643-9217.

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX - New engine, \$1,995. Savings Bank of Manchester repossession. Call 646-1700.

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1971 PLYMOUTH GTX - New engine, \$1,995. Savings Bank of Manchester repossession. Call 646-1700.

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX -

Small Ads... CLASSIFIED ADS!

BENJY

ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND THE WHOLE DAY THERE, BENJY?

PROBABLY. I GERM TO HAVE A CASE OF SPRING FEVER!

I SINCERELY HOPE NOT!

BERRY + Yule

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

Camper-Trailer Mobile Homes 65

Camper-Trailer Mobile Homes 65

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HONDA XL250, 1972, good running condition. Extras. Asking \$700. Call 646-0992, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. anytime weekends.

1972 SUZUKI TS125 Duster - Very good condition. \$335. Call 643-6188, ask for Blaine.

1971 CHEVROLET Pickup Camper - Full hookups and equipment. Excellent condition. Vacation all summer in this one. Owner. 644-9116.

MOBILE HOME for Sale - East Hartford, good neighborhood. No children. Call 643-2846.

FOR SALE - Ideal vacation vehicle - 1974 Vega 28' travel trailer, excellent condition. Hardly used. Fully self-contained, sleeps 4. Four-burner stove, 20 gallon propane tanks, tandem wheels, tinted-glass windows, red/white/blue Colonial decor. Price includes: hitch, swaybars, torsion bars, mirrors, break-away brakes, and, if needed, electric brakes off car. Call 870-7782.

34' 1948 AERO Coach bus, partially converted to camper, 200 miles on newly rebuilt 1964 White engine. Ideal traveler. Best offer, 646-8818.

1971 EL CAPITAN 17 1/2' travel trailer, fully self-contained, excellent condition. \$1,800. Call after 6, 646-4900.

18' ORBIT Trailer - Completely self-contained, screened-in room and many extras. Call 646-8771.

14' 1971 SHASTA Trailer, complete with electric refrigerator, water storage tank, stove, with oven, two tanks gas, gas cover, TV antenna, sleeps six. Lightweight easy towing. A-1 condition, \$1,295. 646-8818.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - lowest rates available. Immediate binding. Exclusive NETRA 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. 643-1971.

YAMAHA 1974 - TX650A, electric start, low mileage. Call 742-8655 after 5:30 p.m.

TX650 YAMAHA, electric start, mufflers, new battery. \$1950. Call 646-5360 anytime.

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

30" HIGH RISER girl's bicycle, \$20. Also 20" girl's bicycle, \$20. Phone 646-2531.

1973 YAMAHA 250 - Many extras. \$550 or best offer. Call 643-2860 after 5:30.

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALS

WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR, REBUILD ENGINES, TRANS. SOME USED PARTS, WINDOW GLASS INSTALLED. SPECIALS ON MUFFLERS, TIRES AND BRAKES.

1972 SUPERBEETLE 4-speed transmission, radio, heater. **\$1695**

1971 SUPERBEETLE 4-speed transmission, radio, heater. **\$1395**

1967 BUG Radio, heater. **\$745**

1968 BUG Radio, heater. **\$575**

1964 BUG Radio, heater. **\$395**

1969 STATION WAGON 7-passenger. **\$1375**

1972 SQUAREBACK Radio, heater, automatic transmission. **\$1575**

TIM MORIARTY SILKTOWN MOTORS

270 Hartford Road, Manchester 643-6217

MERCURY LINCOLN

JUST A SAMPLE OF THE GREAT BUYS

AT MORIARTY BROTHERS

SPECIAL VALUE MONARCH

BRAND NEW 1975 COMET SEDAN

\$3513*

BRAND NEW 1975 COMET SEDAN

\$2911*

Plus freight, taxes, undercoat, dealer preparation, registration.

ORDER YOUR FAVORITE COLOR TODAY!

Bobcat • Mark IV • Monarch • Cougar • Montego Comet • Capri II • Mercury • Lincoln Continental

MORIARTY BROTHERS

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

MANCHESTER HONDA

Autos and Motorcycles

24 Adams Street, Manchester 646-2789

10TH Anniversary

HONDA-THON!

REGISTER TODAY FOR YOUR CHOICE OF 4 GRAND PRIZES

HONDA ATC 90CC

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 RT'S

SPARKPLUGS STREET GLOVES MX JERSEYS

OIL CONTINENTAL TIRES BATTERIES

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

THERE YA ARE, CICERO, ONE BASKETBALL. ALL I WANT IS AN EASY GO!

ARE YOU SURE THERE'S ENOUGH AIR IN IT?

WANT IT TO BOUNCE GOOD?

HMM!

ZONK

HAVE FUN!

MICKEY FINN

DID CASSIE GET IN TOUCH WITH HER LAWYER YET?

YEAH—HE'S ON HIS WAY TO SEE THE JUDGE—ABOUT FOOTING RON!

CASSIE'S IN THE NEXT ROOM. RESTING ON THE SOFA. SHE'S PRETTY TIRED!

WHEN SHE SAID A WORD YOU CAN TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER!

I'M NOT GOING TO TREAT THAT YOUNG LADY AS A CRIMINAL. THE SENATOR NOTWITHSTANDING!

WHEN MARLAN STORM FINDS OUT WHAT HAPPENED, MY NAME WILL BE ALIVE!

PRISCILLA'S POP

EMILY STOP NAGGING! I DON'T CARE ABOUT MY SHOES!

NAGGING? I HAVEN'T SAID A WORD!

BUT THERE'S SUCH A THING AS SILENT NAGGING!

THE BORN LOSER

LISTEN, MAYBE YOU DIDN'T HEAR ME LAST NIGHT, SO I'M GONNA RUN THROUGH IT ONE MORE TIME...

ALLEY OOP

YOUR PRISONER MUST BE VERY SPECIAL TO BRING YOU ALL THE WAY IN FROM BLUE SECTOR!

I CAN ASSURE YOU HE IS CAPTAIN!

TELL ME, COMRADE, HOW DO YOU CALL THE VEHICLE YOU ARRIVED IN?

IT'S A LITTLE LINE MOBILE!

I HAVE NEVER SEEN ONE LIKE IT BEFORE!

IT'D BE SURPRISED IF THOSE WHO BANG BANG IT WERE ALIEN MACHINES!

MR. ABERNATHY

ARE YOU LOBING ANY WEIGHT?

THREE POUNDS—BUT IT'S NOT FAIR...

WINTHROP

HELLO ALICE.

MR. ABERNATHY

IT'S ALL IN MY FINGERS, TOES AND EAR LOBES!

SHORT RIBS

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THAT CRAZY MAN HIT ME WITH A CACTUS PND.

BUZZ SAWYER

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR FACE, SENOR?

THAT CRAZY MAN HIT ME WITH A CACTUS PND.

WINTHROP

HELLO ALICE.

MR. ABERNATHY

IT'S ALL IN MY FINGERS, TOES AND EAR LOBES!

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Boulais-Rhodes



Mrs. Robert W. Boulais

Linda Jean Rhodes of Rocky Hill and Robert William Boulais of Vernon were married April 12 at the Congregational Church in Rocky Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rhodes of Rocky Hill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Boulais of 46 Hubbard Dr., Vernon.

The Rev. Arthur Weil of Rocky Hill performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza gown designed with high neckline, Empire bodice, long sleeves applied with Venice lace, lace applique skirt edged in lace and terminating into a chapel-length train. Her bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a lace headpiece accented with satin ribbon.

Miss Cynthia Rhodes of Rocky Hill, was her sister's

maid of honor. She wore a polyester knit gown designed with V-neckline accented with a self ruffle, Empire bodice, accented with a lace band, long sleeves with ruffles at wrists and a controlled skirt.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Boulais and Miss Carolyn Boulais, both of Vernon, and sisters of the bridegroom. Their gowns were similar to that worn by the honor attendant, except one was in maize and the other in mile green.

Clark Nelson of Vernon was best man. Ushers were Steven Blanchard of Windor, the bridegroom's cousin; and Charles Pezzente Jr. of Tolland.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. Boulais is employed as an assistant underwriter at Travelers Insurance Co.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 170



Red Coats Fire at Minutemen

The British Red Coats fire upon the Minutemen at Lexington, Mass., reenacting the event on the Lexington Green 200 years ago today which marked the beginning of the American Revolution. President

Vernon School Re-Creates American Revolution Start

By BARBARA RICHMOND
"The British are coming...the British are coming," was the cry wafting through the halls of the Vernon Center Middle School Friday as the students re-created Paul Revere's ride and the famous battle of Lexington and Concord.

The re-enactment was just 200 years to the day of the famous midnight ride on the 18th of April in 1775. It was part of the school's observance of the country's Bicentennial celebration.

Down the hill to the rear of the school came the famous British red coats advancing slowly on foot. From the south came Paul Revere riding his horse and noticing the two lanterns burning in the steeple of the North Church (they even had that set up on the school roof) he rides up and down the country side sounding the alarm that the British were coming and seeing his duty done, "rides off to Concord."

The school's athletic field was the battle ground. The red coats have been marching all night to a drummer's cadence but

as they reach the "village green" they find a grim band of Minutemen ready to do battle. "Muskets" are fired, the red coats retreat and the battle that brought independence is over.

And that's the way it was in April 1775 and April 1975.

Kevin Baker rode as Paul Revere. Minutemen were: Rick Martino, Glenn Edwards, John Swart, Kevin McCarthy, Phil Gonsolves, Jon Burnep, Ed Balchunas, Francis Yost, Ted Diebolt, Scott Tedeschi, and Brad Ingraham.

Also: Tod Spofford, Darron Walton, Brian Fisher, Paul Ricard, Jim Bellingheri, Bruce Bouchard, and Bob Berger.

Red coats were: Dean Hathaway, Alan Nelson, Peter Hopkins, John Dougenik, Kathy Crouse, Debby Simon, Lorna Owens, Tom Valkenel, Steve Eichacker, Tom Wilson, Kathy McKone, John Ostrowski, Pat Coughlin, and Fred Dellino.

Owners for the British were Ron Joy and Dawn McKinley.

Egyptians Pushing Geneva Peace Talks

By United Press International
Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy left Cairo for Moscow today to seek early resumption of the Geneva peace talks on the Middle East along with more military and economic aid from Russia.

Government sources in Cairo said Fahmy will ask Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to reconvene the Geneva Conference after Arab nations coordinate strategy at a summit meeting in late June.

The United States and Moscow are co-chairmen of the conference, which met for two days in December, 1973.

Egypt last month asked the United States and the Soviet Union to resume the Geneva parity after Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger failed to work out a Sino-Egyptian agreement accord between Egypt and Israel.

The sources said Moscow requested Fahmy's visit. Stevens said, are an inheritance tax on life insurance proceeds, a three-cent increase in the gasoline tax and a 10 per cent increase in the liquor levy.

The Democrats also will look for a 7 per cent tax on advertising, a 7 per cent sales tax on management consultants and more taxes on business services, he said.

Hard Times Fray Edges Of State Budget

By ROBERT LAMBERT
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's top financial officer says hard times have already frayed the edges of the balanced budget proposal Gov. Ella T. Grasso offered to the legislature.

Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper said Friday increased expenditures and lowered revenue estimates — both due to the economic recession — have put the \$1.4 billion budget in the red by \$41 million.

One major expense is an additional \$24 million for unexpected increases in the state's welfare load. The state's declining economy, Tepper said, is expected to mean \$30.7 million less in revenues.

The legislature has yet to act on the spending proposal.

Tepper said the increases will cover an estimated welfare caseload increase of

250 a month, but not for any adjustment in benefits. State Welfare Commissioner Edward Maher said a benefit hike is impossible because of the budget squeeze.

Suzanne Rowles, chairman of the Coalition for Human Services Legislation, said she was disappointed at Appropriations Committee predictions, which cast doubt on the possibility of a 10 per cent increase in welfare benefits.

The Weather

Becoming partly sunny, windy and warm today with occasional showers and thunderstorms developing during the afternoon. Highs in 70s. Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms ending and turning cooler. Lows in the 40s by daybreak. Partly sunny and cooler Sunday with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

President Launches Nation's Bicentennial Observance

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) — President Ford joined thousands of people today to celebrate the 200th birthday of the American Revolution at historic North Bridge where "once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard 'round the world.'"

The President, accompanied by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., gave brief remarks before 60,000 persons who

crowded on the grounds where Minutemen fired the first fatal shots at British troops, April 19, 1775. Kennedy's daughter Caroline was with them.

Ford was joined by Sir Peter Ramsbotham, British ambassador to the United States, in wreath-laying ceremonies to honor the three British soldiers and two Minutemen killed here in battle.

The ceremonies took place at the famed Minute Man statue depicting an embattled farmer — one hand on a plow, the other gripping a musket.

The President then went to Lexington, some eight miles away, to participate in similar ceremonies on the village green where eight Minutemen died.

The number of people attending various activities to officially begin the nation's bicentennial varied through the morning hours. Concord and National Park officials estimated about 40,000 were on the village green.

About three-fourths of that crowd had drifted away by dawn, only to be replaced by a new influx of visitors, including many families with children. Park police at one point estimated that about 200 persons per minute were entering the area.

Traditional dawn ceremonies were disrupted briefly by a mass of people on the North Bridge were participants had to march.

National Park Service personnel finally cleared pathways and the events went off as scheduled. They included the recitation of Dr. Samuel Prescott's ride — he carried the message to the Patriots after Paul Revere was captured — the raising of the flag and firing of the dawn salute by the Concord Independent Battery.

Authorities said there were no conflicts

to Pick Successor
HARTFORD (UPI) — Democrats plan to meet in Hartford April 28 to choose a successor to the late state party chairman John M. Bailey.

The 72-members of the Democratic State Central Committee will be summoned to the meeting in a letter expected to be mailed next week.

The leading candidates to succeed Bailey are House Majority Leader William O'Neill of East Hampton, Belhel First Selectman Charles McColgan Jr., Hartford lawyer Peter Kelly and New Haven County Sheriff Henry Healey Jr. of Derby.

22 Killed
COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Fire early today swept through a chartered excursion boat, killing or injuring scores of elderly and disabled persons on a cruise down the Rhine River.

Police said at least 22 persons were killed and 37 injured when a wall of flames erupted before dawn in the forward end of the Dutch-owned Princess Irene.

Local authorities said up to 18 others may have been trapped in the lower deck and drowned when the boat partially sank at its pier within sight of the famed Cologne Cathedral.

Sniper Kills Self
NEW YORK (UPI) — A man who was said he was "tired of living" fired sporadically into the street for 90 minutes from his fifth-floor Brooklyn apartment Friday night, then killed himself, police reported.

No bystanders or police were injured. Police said the sniper, tentatively identified as Frank Murphy, about 28, shot himself with a .42 caliber automatic revolver as officers attempted to talk him into giving up.

Murphy was taken to a hospital, where a spokesman said he died at 11:20 p.m. of a gunshot wound to the mouth.

Grasso Defended
HARTFORD (UPI) — A national feminist politician says Gov. Ella T. Grasso would have drawn criticism whether she appointed few or many women to high government posts.

PLD leaders have said they will not decide on attending until invited by Moscow and Washington.

The United States has not recognized the PLO and Israel opposes any negotiations with the organization, calling it a terrorist group.

The sources said that during his three-day visit, Fahmy will stress the need for increased Soviet military and economic aid to strengthen Cairo's position at Geneva.

Coastal City Falls
SAIGON (UPI) — The coastal city of Phan Thiet, which South Vietnamese forces had hoped to establish as a beachhead for counter attacks, fell to tank-led North Vietnamese troops today.

It was the 19th province capital taken over by the Communists. And in Saigon a Viet Cong spokesman said orders were given April 4 to Communist troops to prepare for an attack on the city. He said, however, "I regret to say I cannot know or say in advance the date of the uprising or fight in Saigon." He reiterated the VC was ready for peace negotiations — if President Van Thieu was removed from office.

Resistance Reported
SAIGON (UPI) — The first official indication that resistance to the rebel takeover of Cambodia was being met with armed opposition, came today. It was reported that attacks on several provincial capitals have been without success by troops loyal to the former Cambodian government. A clandestine short-wave broadcast monitored in Saigon ordered all resisting troops "on the fronts in various towns and provincial capitals" to lay down their arms and surrender. The Khmer Rouge imposed a news blackout Friday and no official word has come from the country since then.

SLA Reforming
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In a copyrighted story, the San Francisco Examiner Friday quoted unnamed sources as saying the Symbionese Liberation Army now schemes terrorism and members are reading American history to bring about social change.

appeared to be high school and college students who came to hear the music rather than political talk and left before dawn.

But the rally drew a solid stream of persons for several hours across the North Bridge prompting one area resident to comment, "It looks like a potential Woodstock out there."

"We just thought it would be a good thing to come here for," said Anne Valovich, 23, of Oxford, Ohio, who traveled here with three friends. "We've always talked about what this bicentennial is all about and we wanted to be here. It seems that a lot of the people here are kids who hadn't been to Woodstock. Most probably they came to hear the music and get drunk," she said.

Ann Iversen, 26, a college student from Worcester, said, "The average age can't be more than 19. Most people came for the concert, that's what they think the whole thing is about. This is going to be reported as a big drunk; and that's what it is."

Most of the overnight crowd at Concord attended the early morning rally of the People's Bicentennial Commission, a group formed four years ago and dedicated to economic changes.

However, many of the participants

Senate Panel Approves Evacuation Aid Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved legislation providing \$500 million to finance the evacuation of American from Saigon. But Congress failed to meet President Ford's deadline of today for granting Saigon Vietnam \$1 billion in extra military and humanitarian aid.

On April 10 the President asked Congress for \$722 million in extra military aid and \$560 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnam by today.

Despite military and legislative defeats, South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac expressed hope here Friday the \$722 million in military aid somehow would be granted.

Following a one-hour meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Bac told newsmen: "I am hopeful the American people and Congress will respond to that request to help our people while we seek to defend ourselves against Communist aggression."

Back said the Saigon government was ready to "resume negotiations with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong at any time and without conditions" in an effort to negotiate a peaceful political settlement.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford has created a special task force to coordinate action on evacuation, humanitarian aid and refugee problems in South Vietnam. Retired Ambassador Dean Brown was appointed Ford's special representative and director of the interagency task force.

Round Table Singers
On Hawaii on Hawaiian Tour

Accompanied by 15 chaperones including 2 nurses, 60 members of the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School are on their way today to Hawaii for a week's concert tour.

On the day of the beginning of the nation's Bicentennial, the group will work as they fly to the Pacific. Much of the time in the air will be spent polishing up the numbers they will perform in six concerts.

Their itinerary includes concerts at the following: Punahou High School, St. Louis High School, Alomana Shopping Center, Arcadia Home for Retired Persons, Ilika Mall, and Kamehameha High School.

Their trip also includes a Hawaiian luau on Oahu and a trip to Pearl Harbor.

This is the second concert tour the Round Table Singers have made to Honolulu. For their public appearances, the boys will wear their colored shirts and the girls will wear their long red gowns.

The projects sponsored by the group to help fund the trip netted \$60 apiece for the participating members toward their total cost.

Complete travel and concert arrangements were made by Charlotte White, a Manchester public school teacher, who will also be with the group.

The traveling troubadours will return next Sunday.

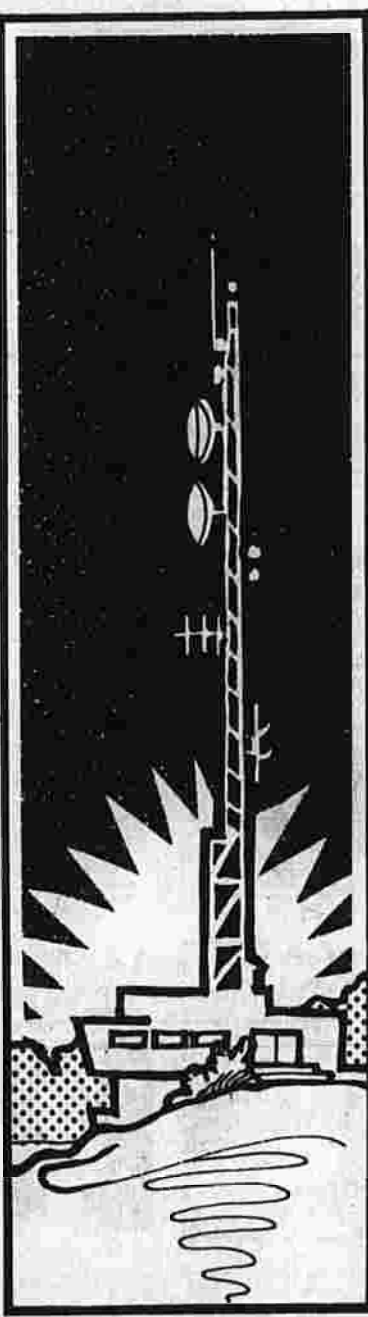
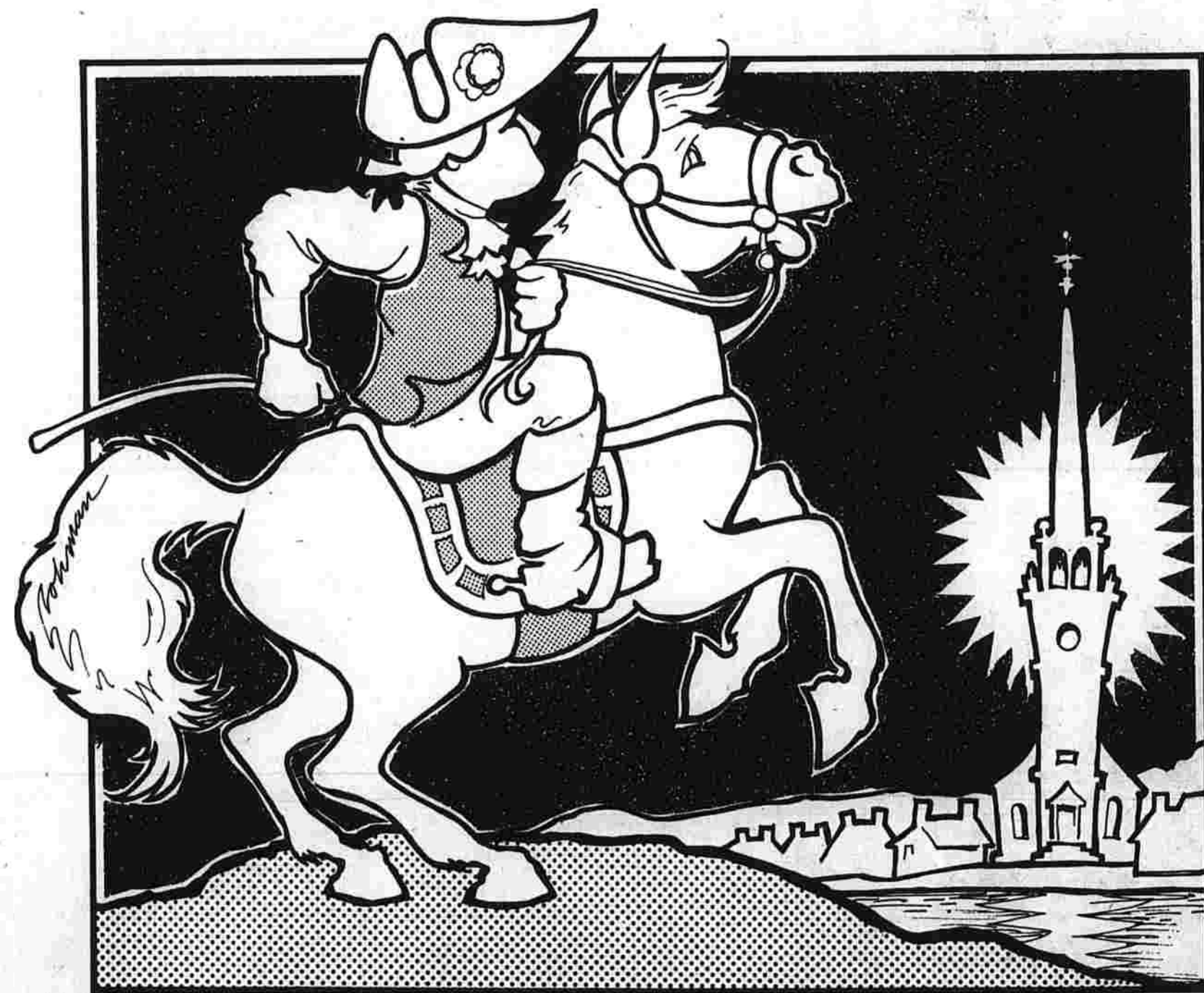
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Rehearse Hawaii's State Song

Wearing new colorful luau shirts, some of the male members of the Round Table Singers rehearse "Hawaii Ponoi," the state song of our 50th state, as Martha White directs. The group is flying to Hawaii for a

week's concert tour. Kneeling by the banner are, left, Stuart Flavell and Eric Mann. Holding the banner are, left to right, Martin Johnson, David Jacobs, John Ellessor and Bradley Wojciski. In the rear are Kevin

Sullivan, Stephen Hirschfeld, John Griffin, Kevin Marceau, Steven Girelli, William Matthews and Stephen Sapienza. (Herald photo by Barlow)



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