

# Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Local Lawyers Honor Reardon

Retired Manchester Police Chief James Reardon (center) smiles after receiving the Manchester Bar Association's 1975 Liberty Bell Award this morning from Atty. Paul Marte (left), association president. The presentation occurred at the opening of the civil session of Court of Common Pleas at Manchester, with Judge

Alfred Covelto (right) presiding. The occasion is Law Day USA, celebrated throughout the country today with the theme, "Justice Through Law." Reardon, whose retirement is official today, was cited for an outstanding individual contribution to the law profession. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Ford Pushes Back Energy Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has pushed his energy policy deadline back another month, hoping Congress will act before the time runs out and thus avoid a showdown over unilateral executive action.

The President's latest strategy calls for a decision by June 1 — 90 days behind his original schedule — on whether to raise the tariff on imported oil to \$2 per barrel. The hike would boost gasoline prices about one cent per gallon.

Ford's new strategy also sets the stage for a gradual lifting of controls on

domestic oil prices, adding five cents per gallon to the price of gasoline by mid-1977, but places final responsibility for that action on Congress.

Ford imposed a \$1 per barrel oil import tariff Feb. 1. He originally planned the tariff to go up to \$2 per barrel March 1 and to \$3 per barrel April 1, but about two months ago he delayed the second and third steps for 60 days to avoid a showdown with Congress.

Under the original delay, Ford set today as the deadline for Congress to come up with an acceptable energy conservation policy. He threatened to go ahead with the unilateral tariff increase if Congress missed his deadline.

But the President yielded to the pleadings of congressional leaders Wednesday and put off the tariff hike until about June 1.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb, who announced Ford's decision, said the President based the latest delay on requests from Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and on energy policy progress made by Ullman's committee.

But Zarb said this was the last such postponement Ford would grant unless he sees at the end of May "the prospect of fairly imminent legislation that is going to give us a comprehensive program."

"We are hopeful still that Congress in a very short time, possibly before they go into recess, will produce a bill and that the bill will be satisfactory," he said.

The President's new plan for a gradual decontrol of domestic oil prices represents a reversal of previous administration proposals, which called for immediate decontrol.

## South Pacific Travel Show Tonight at MHS

The beauty of the South Pacific will be highlighted at The Herald's Travel Show, tonight at 8 at Manchester High School auditorium. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

And "Evening in the South Pacific," will be presented in films entitled "A South Pacific Journey," "South Pacific Adventure," and "Overview Down Under."

Guest speakers for the evening will be Richard D. Bollard, New Zealand travel commissioner; and Peter Goulding, manager, Eastern Region for Australia.

Charles Gilbert of the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency in Hartford will show some original slides of Fiji, New Zealand and Tahiti.

## The Weather

Cloudy today with high temperatures in the mid 60s, and mid 50s along the shore. Cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Cloudy Friday with showers likely. Highs in the mid to upper 50s.

In addition, representatives for the major carriers to the Pacific, namely, Pan American, Air New Zealand, Quantas, and UTA, will be present with information concerning air fares and tours.

Travel agents will be on hand with brochures and will answer any travel questions.

Door prizes will be given away by the airlines and the Governments of New Zealand and Australia. An unusual gift, a sheepskin rug from New Zealand, will be presented courtesy of Gilbert-Love.

Tickets are still available at The Herald's office or from the following sponsoring travel agencies: Globe Travel Service, 555 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, 113 Main St.; LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Hwy.; Wethersfield; and Gilbert-Love Travel, 880 Asylum Ave.

A few tickets will be available at the door on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Herald's final Travel Show for the season is planned for June 10 and will feature the Pacific Northwest.

## May Day Parade Celebrates End of Indo-China Warfare

By United Press International

Victorious Communist troops and 3,000 Saigon residents celebrated the end of the 30-year Indochina War with a May Day parade through the streets of Saigon today, Japanese newsmen reported. The Viet Cong announced it had won "total victory" in the Mekong Delta, the last pocket of South Vietnamese resistance.

Broadcasts from Hanoi and Saigon took on an increasingly anti-American tone. Hanoi demanded that the U.S. 7th Fleet cease immediately the rescue of South Vietnamese from the South China Sea and

Saigon radio called on the people to avoid such decadent American-like activities as brothels, dance halls and opium dens.

Hanoi referred to the Pentagon's announcement Wednesday that 18,000 fleeing South Vietnamese have been picked up by a flotilla of U.S. Navy ships from sampans, rafts and other boats in the past few days in addition to the 6,000 Vietnamese and third nation nationals and 1,000 Americans evacuated by helicopter from Saigon.

A statement by the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry accused the United

States of the "forcible" evacuation of Vietnamese and called it interference in Vietnam's internal affairs. It demanded that the U.S. 7th fleet leave Vietnamese waters.

Saigon radio also broadcast a series of military communiques ordering collection of all arms and explosives within seven days under threat of "appropriate punishment" and confiscation of banks, farms and businesses.

One communique laid down regulations for public order, among them that "all activities of houses of prostitution, dance halls, smoking dens, and all decadent

slave cultural activities of the American variety are strictly forbidden."

Another said "all public offices, organs, barracks, industrial, agricultural and commercial establishments, banks, transport, cultural, educational and health establishments, warehouses — together with property of U.S. imperialism and the Saigon administrations will be confiscated and from now on managed by the revolutionary administration."

Japanese news reports said Saigon had returned to normal and that there were no reports of interference with foreigners. Peking radio said a seven-point order had been issued to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, including one to protect the lives and property of the people and foreign residents and "not to lay hands even on a needle or thread."

The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, in a policy statement issued Wednesday in Paris, promised that foreigners and their property would be protected and that Vietnam would be willing to receive aid from any country provided there were no political strings attached.

Some of the aid already was en route. Two Royal Australian Air Force Hercules C130 transports with United Nations insignia left Penang, Malaysia, today for Bangkok to start a U.N. food airlift to Saigon, Da Nang, Hanoi and Laos. Many West European nations and Japan also promised aid.

Washington reports said Congress was considering sending millions of dollars in relief to war victims in Communist-controlled South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The question of military aid died with Saigon's surrender. But Pentagon sources said today North Vietnam had become one of the strongest military powers in Southeast Asia with \$3 billion to \$5 billion in captured U.S. tanks, planes and other war material.

The Viet Cong's liberation radio today proclaimed "total victory" in South Vietnam and said that all military forces and provinces in the Mekong Delta and northwest of Saigon had surrendered.

## Influx of Vietnamese Refugees Encountering Mixed Reactions

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN

United Press International  
The mass influx of Vietnamese refugees into the United States encountered mixed emotions today ranging from outright hostility to deep concern.

In Barlow, Ark., near Ft. Chaffee, one of the three relocation centers being used to house the refugees, one woman promised to be out with some of her neighbors carrying protest signs when the first contingent of refugees arrives Friday or Saturday.

Mrs. Johnnie Calhoun said she and some friends planned a not-so-friendly welcome for the newcomers.

"They say it's a lot colder here than it is in Vietnam," she said. "With a little luck, maybe they'll take pneumonia and die."

Her attitude was deplored by church leaders in Little Rock who issued a statement welcoming the refugees to Arkansas.

"Many of our ancestors came to this continent also as refugees," the statement said. "Others came as slaves and indentured servants. Yet they found here a home in which to rebuild their shattered lives."

"Our past history along with our Lord's command that we share our blessings with others causes us to welcome this opportunity of ministering to this new group of people."

In Niceville Fla., near Eglin Air Force Base, another haven for the refugees where the first of them also are expected Friday or Saturday, townspeople pondered the effect of their arrival might have.

## House Rejects Aid Request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, brushing aside an urgent appeal from President Ford, today voted against a bill authorizing \$327 million in emergency funds for South Vietnamese refugees.

The Senate had approved the legislation Friday by a vote of 46 to 17.

The House action today followed an hour-long, spirited debate during which Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House International Relations Committee, pleaded for passage.

In a letter to Speaker Carl Albert, Ford today requested the House act immediately on the legislation. Ford gave assurances no more American troops would be sent back to Vietnam.

"Everybody is thinking, 'Why are they coming here?'" said Bob Whitfield, a lifelong resident of the town of 9,000 persons, most of whom depend on the military for their paychecks.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said Wednesday night that Eglin, because of its limited facilities, would only be used to house refugees when Camp Pendleton,

Calif., and Fort Chaffee reach their capacity.

Federal officials at Eglin were getting ready to issue Social Security cards to the exiles immediately after they land, presumably for identification purposes.

"But they will be able to get a job when they get a Social Security card," one Social Security official said.

## Doctors Protest Skyrocketing Malpractice Insurance Rates

By JOHN LESAR

United Press International  
Northern California doctors, rebelling against increased malpractice insurance rates, let their insurance lapse today and hospitals put emergency health care plans into effect immediately.

Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park, Calif., cancelled the group malpractice coverage of San Francisco area doctors effective today and offered, in its place, individual coverage at sharply higher rates.

Hardest hit are anesthesiologists, who vow they won't pay 330 per cent higher rates for insurance and who, by law, cannot practice without insurance.

About 3,500 other doctors faced with skyrocketing rates threatened to follow suit and many of them quit and went home following surgery Wednesday.

Hospitals in the area restricted surgery schedules and warned of possible substantial layoffs of hospital employees.

The California legislature is debating new legislation that would ease the malpractice problem by requiring arbitration of many malpractice claims and limiting lawyers' fees.

Los Angeles anesthesiologists planned a one-day walkout next Tuesday to protest a possible 100 per cent boost in their malpractice insurance.

The California malpractice problem is the latest in a series of crises threatening to force doctors to leave or limit their practices, boosting hospital rates and putting some clinics on the brink of closing.

Los Angeles County may soon have to pay \$1.6 million to Lloyds of London for malpractice insurance to cover doctors working at county hospitals or in other county medical programs. Argonaut, which had insured the county for premiums of \$500,000 a year, has refused to renew its policy because its losses tripled during the past year. The company's loss under the policy was estimated at more than \$3.6 million.

Argonaut also has raised insurance rates for smaller hospitals across the nation by 300 to 1,000 per cent. The rate for Northwestern Hospitals in Minneapolis, Minn., has been upped from \$55,000 to \$550,000 by Argonaut. The hospital hopes to pass on the increased rates through raising room rates for patients.

## Captain Cash Doesn't Sway Governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso doesn't take many chances — not even on Connecticut's state lottery.

The brawny physique of Captain Cash, the Superman-like symbol for the lottery, has failed to sway the cautious chief executive who is given to temporizing, moderation and compromise.

"Why should I throw away 50 cents?" she responded to newsmen asking her Wednesday about a proposal to finance a

\$5 million school equalization program with the proceeds of a special lottery.

"I guess I am perfectly willing to buy tickets to the firemen's carnival for a color television and that's about as far as I'd go," the governor said.

Gambling is a poor bet to raise revenue as far as Mrs. Grasso is concerned because the promise seems to fall so short of performance.

"If the dollars can be raised it certainly would be an acceptable plan," she said.

## Inside Today

Old Codger ..... Page 4  
Business news ..... Page 5  
Dear Abby ..... Page 12  
Neighbor's Kitchen ..... Page 13  
LL honors Leber ..... Page 15  
Thoughts APLENTY ..... Page 15  
Sullivan HR sparks MHS ..... Page 15  
Little Miss Softball ..... Page 17  
New baseball program ..... Page 17  
Area Profile ..... Pages 8, 9, 21



Car Goes Kerplunk

Jim Rufini, right, and Don Logan of Dillon Ford gently raise the rear end of a car out of a pot hole two feet deep on American Legion Dr. Pete Zerilo of 20 Clearview Ter. parked his car on what looked like solid street about 4

p.m. Tuesday in order to go in Dillon's and shop for a truck. Soon after, the road fell away under the left rear wheel causing minor car damage. Jay Giles, public works director, said today he suspects the gravel under the

road washed out last fall during a bad water main break. A highway crew put in hot patch by 7 p.m., he said. More extensive repairs are planned for the whole street, he added. (Herald photo by Barlow)

"The problem is of course, whether the dollars in fact can be raised and how you can commit dollars that don't exist to people who have to make budget plans," she said.

On another matter, Mrs. Grasso said laying off state employees to save tax dollars would be used only as a last resort.

"I said to them they were the last possibility. All others would and should be explored," she said.

The legislature's Finance and Appropriations committees are working under a Monday deadline to come up with a tax and spending plan for the coming fiscal year. Pay cuts, a longer work week or layoffs of state workers are under consideration as ways to save the state money.

Laying off state workers in a tight economy, she said, would only move them to the unemployment rolls where the state would have to provide them with jobless benefits.

"With the economy in the tough situation we find ourselves with an already high level of unemployment, to add to layoffs would not help substantially since we pay for unemployment compensation out of pocket," she said.

Mrs. Grasso said she has written the Federal Aviation Administration to suspend consideration of a proposal to allow a supersonic transport to operate in the United States.

One possibility is to allow the planes to use Bradley International Airport near her home in Windsor Locks as a base of operations.

"It is our belief that the provisions and spirit of the National Environmental Policy Act have not been complied with," she said.

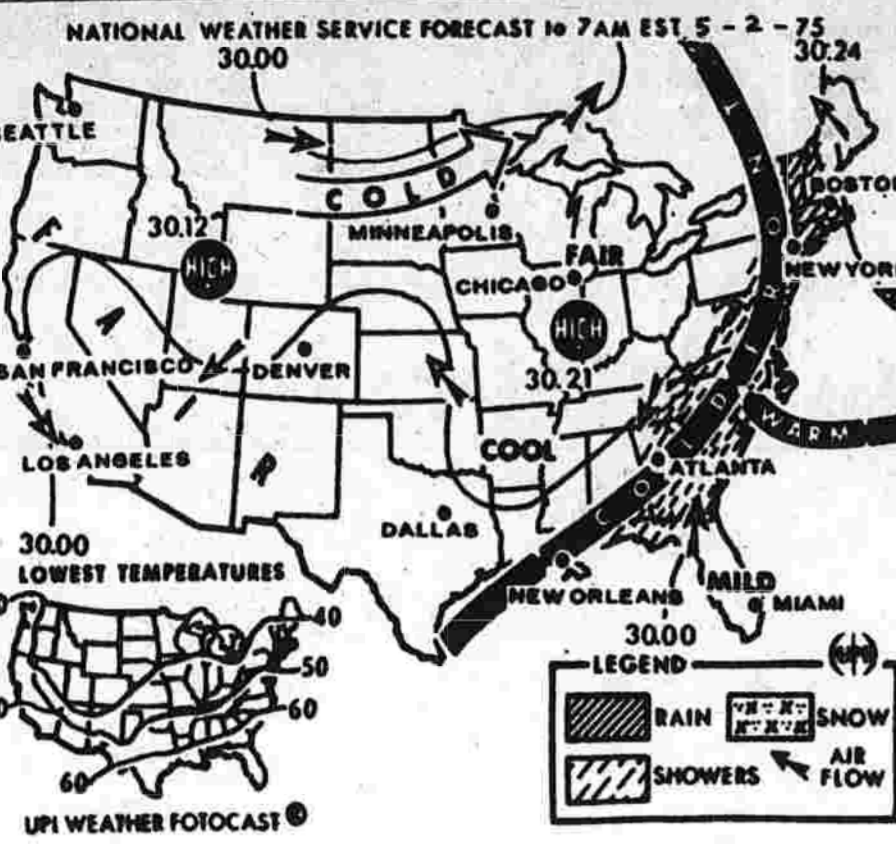
Public hearings in Connecticut and other states have not been held, she said, and the question of the impact of such craft on the environment has not been properly answered.

## The Lottery

The Connecticut State Lottery number drawn this morning was: 44 green 429. Bonus number 205280

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For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday, During Thursday night, showers and or rain will be widespread from northern Florida...

THEATRES EAST

- 1 "SHAMPOO"
2 "THE YAKUBA"
3 "BLAZING SADDLES"
...
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
"VORNON CITY 1 & 2"
"HELD OVER - (R) BEN GAZZARA"
"CAPONE"
"KIDS MAY SAT-SUN 1:30 P.M."
"MARCO" 99¢

BURNSIDE 1 & 2

- CINE 1 BEN GAZZARA JOHN CASSAVETES
"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"
"CAPONE"
SUNDAY MATINEE 99¢ 'til 2:00

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

- 1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.
"Tommy"
"Funny Body"
"SHAPE TO FITCH HOODLINS"

Tue. May 6 thru Sun. May 11

Hartford Civic Center advertisement for Ringling Bros. Circus featuring various acts and ticket information.

Many Rich Refugees Reported in Camps

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) - A U.S. Air Force sergeant said Wednesday he personally saw rich Vietnamese refugees wearing diamonds, gold bracelets and other expensive jewelry at Clark's Tent City and Saigon.

Action Urged to Halt Spiraling Costs of Malpractice Insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate leader Joseph J. Faulstich, D-Hartford, has called for a crash program to halt the spiraling cost of medical malpractice insurance in Connecticut.

Public Announcement Tag Sale Followers

Don't miss this one! SATURDAY, MAY 3rd 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. (Rain Date - May 17th) BUCKLEY SCHOOL PARKING LOT 250 Vernon Street, Manchester

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 'Karens Valentine', 'The Untouchables', 'The Champions', 'The Honeybees', 'Electric Company', 'Bonanza', 'I Love Lucy', 'Zoom', '700 News', 'Andy Griffith Show', 'Truth or Consequences', 'Ironsides', 'Sounding Board', 'Ready or Not', 'To Tell the Truth', 'Woman', 'Land of the Three', 'Hogan's Heroes', 'Kopartny', 'Music Place', 'Truth or Consequences', 'Consumer Survival Kit', 'New Treasure Hunt', 'Dragnet', 'Martin Agronsky', 'The Waltons', 'Dealer's Choice', 'Barney Miller', 'Meadow', 'Pastor's Perspective', 'Sunshine', 'Bill Moyers' Journal', 'Merv Griffin Show', 'MIDNIGHT Movie', '12:30 Movie', '1:00 Movie', 'Tomorrow', 'Reel Camp'.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Table listing theater performances including 'Capone', 'White Lightning', 'Shampoo', 'Yakuba', 'Blazing Saddles', 'Capone', 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore', 'Tommy', 'Funny Lady', 'Escape to Witch Mountain', 'Cheers', 'Nevada', 'California ranks second with a rate of 6,610 alcoholics per 100,000', 'The two states with the lowest alcoholism rate are Hawaii (1,700 per 100,000) and Alabama (1,830 per 100,000)'.

Bring The Family to the East Hartford Lions Club CARNIVAL April 29 through May 4 at the Topp's Shopping Plaza

Advertisement for FARR'S Steam Clean your own carpets, featuring a vacuum cleaner and contact information.

Advertisement for Coleman Bros. Shows, 'New England's Largest Traveling Show', featuring children's day and all new in '75.

Democrats Accused of Politicking

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Democrats have been charged with trying to change for political gain the makeup of the Connecticut Commission on Special Revenue.

Cheney Tech Applies For '75 Road Scholars

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School is one of three vocational technical schools in the state which has applied for entrance in the 1975 "Road Scholars" competition.

Monkey Shortage Now a Reality

AL ROSSITER JR., U.S. News Editor, says the National Research Council committee says the long anticipated shortage of monkeys for biomedical research is now a reality.

Two Get Silver Beaver Awards

Arthur Dussault, right in upper photo, receives his Silver Beaver award from Robert Wooding of Waterbury. Mrs. Joyce Christino, in lower photo, receives her Silver Beaver from Stanley Kanare of West Hartford.



Arthur Dussault, right in upper photo, receives his Silver Beaver award from Robert Wooding of Waterbury.



Mrs. Joyce Christino, in lower photo, receives her Silver Beaver from Stanley Kanare of West Hartford.

Church Shows Family Movie

"Follow Me, Boys," a full-length Disney movie, will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Assumption Church Hall.

STUDENT SENATE OF MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESENTS Spring Festival

May 1 - SPEAKER: Dick Gregory at East Catholic High School Auditorium - 8 pm - FREE
May 2 - ARTS: St. Vincent's Art Opening - Hartford Road Campus - 8 pm - FREE
May 3 - ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR: Field adjacent to the upper parking lot, Bidwell St. campus - 10 am to 4 pm - FREE
May 4 - YANKEE CLIPPER CRUISE: Down the Connecticut River - MAY 5 - JAZZ CONCERT: M.C.C. Jazz Band - MCC Auditorium - 8 pm - FREE
May 6 - BLACK VOICES OF FREEDOM: (From Univ. of Conn.) - MCC Auditorium - 8 pm - FREE
May 7 - JOHN PAYNE QUARTET: Jazz Concert - MCC Auditorium - 8 pm - FREE
May 8 - MAGICIAN: "Amazing Randi" - 10:30 am - 12:30 room around campus. 1:30 - show outside (Bidwell St. campus) 7:30 pm - lecture on Parapsychology - MCC Auditorium - FREE
May 9 - COFFEEHOUSE: Student Center Cafe, 8 pm - 12 p.m. FREE Refreshments, Entertainment.
May 10 - FILM: "Boys in the Band" - MCC Auditorium 8 pm - FREE

Ford Suffers Loss

DETROIT (UPI) - The Ford Motor Co. suffered a \$158 million pre-tax loss in the first three months of 1975, the biggest first-quarter deficit in its history and the latest indication of the depths of the auto industry slump.

royal pools are better!!

Advertisement for Royal Pools, featuring a high-quality Royal In-Ground Pool and contact information.

ABOUT TOWN

Reservations close tonight for the 20th anniversary dinner of the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption and St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Advertisement for Sears Lawn'n Garden Riding Mower Sale, featuring various riding mowers and prices.

Advertisement for Kings Discount Pet Dept, featuring pet supplies and aquariums.

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Now that we are celebrating our country's 200th birthday, we will read and hear much about many individual people whose acts made them famous for bringing about the beginning of our government.

Let us not forget the majority of our citizens whose family trees were transplanted here since that beginning and have contributed their great share to the development and the strength of our nation as it is today. Without them it would not have been possible.

There is also that minority of families who had come here before that beginning and did much to prepare for that beginning. They did the pioneering and spade work to make the country ready for such a government. They left records which can be found and studied by anyone who will spend the time, effort and expense it requires.

How they lived and spread out over the country might be interesting to know since some came even to Manchester where some of the thirteenth and fourteenth generations in America still live.

Since we are only interested in the general development of the people as a whole and this one family is only taken an example of the many, we will refer to it merely as "Family." We can only tell what is to be found in public records in the places where they lived.

Among some old papers, O.C. has a letter from "State of Connecticut Executive Department, Official Business," from the governor to Mr. J.H. King, 575 Main St., Hartford, Conn. and postmarked Norwich, Ct., May 16, 1894.

It was in reply to King's offer to enlist in the Army and stated there was already a long list of volunteers that had not yet been accepted by the federal officials.

Don't sound like draft card burners in those days, does it? Another one that throws some light on the past is a one cent U.S. postcard, addressed to a town clerk in June, 1899. It reads, "we discontinued using town water for cattle first of May, as they have went to pasture." P.S. "I was not in last fall that I would not be asked to pay for the water

SALE ENDS SAT., MAY 3rd. ALL 7 NAMCO STORES JOIN IN THE GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION OF THE NEWEST NAMCO STORE IN MANCHESTER

EVERY PAK INCLUDES: POOL & MASSIVE UNLIMITED DECKING • TEST KIT • YEARS SUPPLY OF TEST CHEMICALS • FILTER MEDIA • PLUS 6 OTHER ACCESSORIES PLUS FREE CABANA

SALE ENDS SAT., MAY 3rd. 30'x15' \$988 11 piece package PLUS FREE CABANA

something to criticize and spend their energies trying to make others believe they were being treated wrong.

Those whose minds matured passed through that stage of dissent and trouble-mongering and headed for meaningful lives. Some never matured even by middle age and never could learn to be useful and happy.

But as innocent children they were all very much alike whenever they lived. O.C. has here a writing by one of his grandmothers when she was a very little girl. There's nothing to distinguish it from one written today one of his great-grandchildren. Here it is, spelling and all.

Christmas comes on the 25 which is close by and many children are waiting for the happy time with the old sanctas which give them I hear some children say they wanted a Christmas tree and they wanted apples candies nuts dolls popcorn Balls and raisins to hang on it some wanted to hang up their stockings and they would like to have them full of candies nuts raisins sugar plums and popcorn the first thing in the morning you will hear them saying every one they meet I wish you merry Christmas I wish you merry Christmas and expecting present every time those of today. Many of the same conditions existed then but young people didn't waste their time searching for

### Weicker Will Address State KofC Banquet

Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. will be the principal speaker at the Knights of Columbus State Banquet and Ball on Saturday evening at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. The ball will bring to a close the 82nd Convention of the Connecticut State Council of KofC.

Guests at the head table will include Charles Doney, deputy supreme knight of the KofC; Alexander Chapman, deputy Grand Master of Masons in Connecticut; Samuel Kellin,

state president of B'nai B'rith; Clifton Green, treasurer of Prince Hall Masons of Connecticut; John Coleman, state deputy, KofC; Gov. Ella Grasso; and Mayor George Athanson of Hartford.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Edward M. Casey, state treasurer of the KofC. Dancin' supreme knight of the KofC; Bobby Kaye and his orchestra. Chairman of the convention is John J. Fitzpatrick of 119 Florence St.

ANCHOR BAY 6' top deck, massive upright, heavy 1/2" brass bottom, superior lights and available at no extra charge, anchored 20' deep

SAVE \$24 A FRAME LADDER \$96 BETTER SAND FILTER \$127 DE FILTER \$1127

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

### Three Show Paintings At Old Lyme Exhibit

Three Manchester members of the Connecticut Women Artists are exhibiting their paintings at a show for members at the Lyme Art Association in Old Lyme now through May 10.

Included in the show are oil and water color paintings and graphics. Local women participating in the exhibit are Mrs. Gerald Compasso, 89 Richmond Dr., whose pastel is entitled "Model at Presty"; Mrs. James Veitch of Hebron Rd., Bolton, with a water color entitled "Impending," and Mrs. Frank F. Atwood of 100 Westland St. who

### Rhode Islander Faces Mandatory Death Penalty

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—A Superior Court jury convicted state prison inmate Robert Cline of first degree murder Wednesday under a mandatory death penalty law. He could be the first person in Rhode Island to be put to death in more than 100 years.

Cline, 23, was accused of killing fish peddler Frank A. Firth of Bristol in a Providence housing project parking lot on April 11, 1974 while Cline was an escapee. Judge Anthony A. Giannini gave defense counsel 10 days to appeal which, if successful, could make Cline the first person to face capital punishment in Rhode Island since 1845. Cline was indicted under a 1973 law which requires death in the gas chamber for anyone convicted of first degree murder while serving a prison term. He was an escape from Ophelia.

entered a water color, "Island Farm," and an oil, "Summer Landscape."

Mrs. Compasso and Mrs. Atwood are members of the Manchester Art Association. Mrs. Compasso has taken art courses at the University of Connecticut. Mrs. Veitch is a member of the Connecticut Watercolor Society. Mrs. Atwood has attended classes at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Central Connecticut State College, and is currently attending a studio class taught by Estelle Laschever.

The show with 63 entries is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

the Adult Correctional Institutions at the time of the murder. The case was handed over to the jurors Tuesday. They deliberated for about two hours before they broke for the evening, heading to downtown hotel.

Conviction came shortly before noon Wednesday. The jury, sequestered night after night during the five week trial, also found him guilty of escape. During the trial state prosecutors relied on the testimony of three eyewitnesses and a document signed by Cline which was written by police based on questioning after he was arrested on April 16, 1973. Public defender William F. Reilly said the eyewitnesses were unreliable.

**SINATRA**  
in  
**Manchester!**  
"Songs by Sinatra"  
Spend 15 minutes  
with  
**Ol Blue Eyes**  
every day at  
**4:35 pm. on**  
**WINF 1230**  
Sponsored by  
**Fogarty Bros.**  
Broad St.  
Manchester

### SBM's Livesey Plans Summer Retirement



EVERETT J. LIVESEY

Everett J. Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester for 11 years, is retiring from his position Aug. 1 and intends to move to Georgia.

Likely to be named his successor is William R. Johnson, SBM's executive vice president. The bank's directors haven't acted on a new president.

Livesey, who assumed the SBM presidency in May 1964, said he is building a house at St. Simons Island, Ga., and plans to move there this summer.

His immediate retirement plans include leisure activity—gardening and bicycling—although business may still occupy some of his time.

"I may do some consulting work," Livesey said, "and I hope to do some teaching, I really enjoy it."

Livesey came to Manchester in 1964 to succeed SBM President Lynwood K. Elmors, who had held the post for 11 years.

When he was named chief of the local bank, Livesey was living in Oyster Bay, N.Y., and was president of the City Savings Bank of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Livesey began his banking career as a clerk at Brooklyn's Dime Savings Bank in 1950. He rose through the ranks to become that bank's president in 1958, and took the City Savings Bank post in 1961.

He is a graduate of Wesleyan University, the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, and the American Institute of Banking. He has taught at Stonier, Brown University, Dartmouth College, and the University of Massachusetts.

Livesey has authored many articles on savings banking, and has served as officer of several professional organizations. Locally, he has been active in the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and the United Fund campaign.

Johnson joined SBM in 1955 as a mortgage interviewer and rose through a succession of executive posts to executive vice president in 1971.

### CML Promotes Town Resident

Michael P. Chamness of Manchester has been promoted to consultant in the market development and training department of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

A native of Oregon, Chamness graduated from Oregon State University and joined CML's Portland, Ore., agency. He qualified for several of the company's sales awards during his three years as an agent.

Chamness is a member of the National Life Underwriters Association's Hartford chapter, and he is participating in the membership drive of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

He lives with his wife and two children at 173 Green Manor Rd.

### Sheldon Firm Offers Variety of Insurance



Michael Chamness

By Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

National Association of Life Underwriters—for 27 years, Sheldon's firm has been a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce since 1954. Sheldon served as vice president of the Chamber and as chairman of the Oakland-Parker Connector committee. The street is now known as Sheldon Rd., named in his honor.

The firm specializes in life insurance, estate planning, and employee benefit plans. It offers computerized services for personal financial planning as well as for business.

Sheldon's son, William, is now associated with the firm after several years as an office manager for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Sheldon is a qualifying and life member of the Million Dollar Round Table, a director of the Hartford chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters, and a member of the Phoenix company's Hall of Fame. He has qualified for the National Quality Award—given by the

### PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed Frederick W. Lowe Jr. and Nancy E. Lowe to Gerald D. and Catherine L. Callahan, property at 27 Scarborough Rd., \$50,500.

Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against Penelope S. Kelly, \$743.94.

Judgment Lien Manchester Memorial Hospital versus Ralph Langan, 303 Woodbridge St., \$698.65.

Dissolution Agreement Michael T. Forand and Robert I. Risley, no longer doing business as Conn. School of Weight Lifting.

Trade Name Richard Painter, doing business as Diversified Services.

Marriage Licenses William James Lewis, 568E Hilliard St., and Frances Louise Flader, Vernon, May 29, Concordia Lutheran Church.

Clifford Walter Tower and Susan Joyce Taylor, both Hartford, May 10.

Building Permits Manchester Observer for Manchester Holding Co., wall sign at 883 Main St., \$95. C & D Builders Inc. for Frechette & Martin, new dwellings at 129-133 and 129-128 Mather St., \$30,000 each.

Roy Haugh, fence at 95 Helaine Rd., \$40. Edwin R. Dasso Sr., tool shed at 586 Toland Tpk., \$750. Thomas L. Heal, fence at 27 Ashland St., \$540.

Robert Samuelson for Miss Mary Roach, alterations at 37 Walnut St., \$725. Bidwell, Home Improvement Co. for Wesley Gryk, alterations at 22-24 Locust St., \$1,200.

Roy F. Behke, alterations at 64 Bette Dr., \$2,000. John Stoulas for Bel-Con Associates, alterations to Manchester Pizzeria at 313 Green Rd., \$1,000.

**MOTHER'S DAY IN MAY !!**

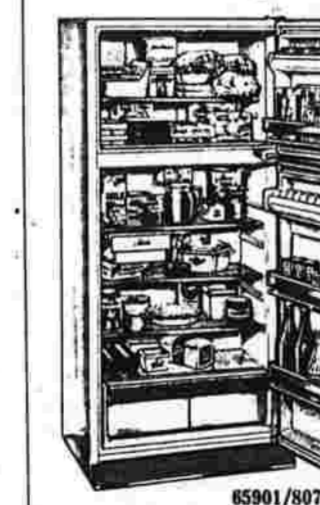
MISSSES SWEATER COAT 100% washable Acrylic, 100% washable Acrylic, shawl-collar, or V-neck, wrap style with belt, 2-pockets. Color: Bone Sizes: Small, Medium, Large. Style #1509. Reduced from \$17.90...\$9.90 True Mill Savings... Direct from the Manufacturer.

**Roosevelt ROCKVILLE MILLS**  
215 E. MAIN ST. (EXIT 98 ON RT. 68)  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
OPEN SAT. 10 to 6 P.M.

### Sears SALE ENDS SATURDAY!



Visit Sears and See Our Complete Line of Refrigerators



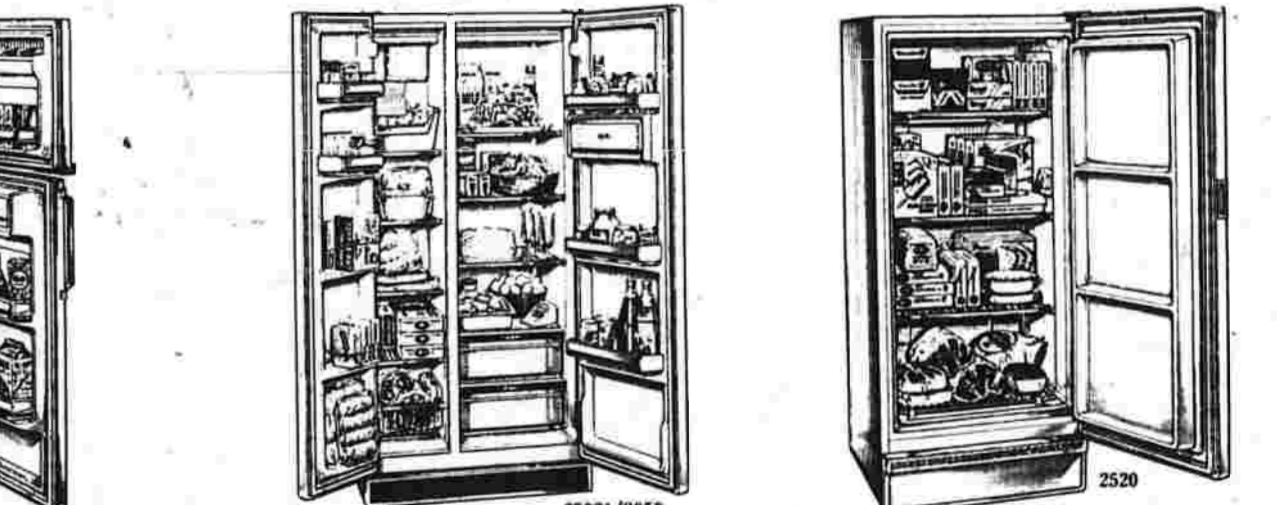
Save \$61 Frostless 19.0-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator w/Icemaker Regular \$459.00

All-frostless... you'll never need to defrost again! 13.5 cu. ft. refrigerator; 5.3 cu. ft. freezer • Big-capacity door storage, twin crispers and meat pan to help keep food fresh • Icemaker provides generous supply of ice crescents

### BIG BUYS Save \$41 All-Frostless 14.1-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator



Regular \$288 \$239.00



Save \$61 Frostless 19.0-Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side w/Icemaker Regular \$448

All-frostless... no messy defrosting ever! 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator; 6.5 cu. ft. freezer • Both sections have separate, adjustable cold controls for desired temperature • Lots of storage space in each section: full-width fruit-vegetable crisper and meat pan

### SAVE \$21 15.9-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer



Regular \$259.00



Save \$21 15.9-Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer Regular \$259.00

Make meal planning easy, have family favorites stocked and frozen, ready for re-heating anytime • Grille-type shelves allow fast circulation of cold air for instant freezing • Wire trivet for bulky items

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Hartford City Council On Right Track

A big cheer for the Hartford City Council.

The members — Democrat and Republican — have agreed there will be no tax increase this year and they fully expect this will mean the laying off of some employees and the elimination of some programs.

We hope this message gets to the State Capitol where our legislators still hope to nouse tax their way out of some hard decisions such as state employee layoffs, 40-hour work weeks, and program eliminations which could help balance the state budget without new taxes.

As everyone knows the majority of the people in Connecticut are not against this tax or that tax but against the over-all tax burden. This burden is the second highest in the nation.

We do not think anyone is being fooled or will be for long by the argument that accepting a sales tax on non-employment services, a sales tax on in-state business advertising, and a sales tax on equipment leases and rentals, will eliminate the need for a personal income tax.

It can only postpone such a tax unless the need for tax dollars is curtailed.

You can curtail the need for tax

dollars only by increasing productivity, cutting out wasteful or unneeded programs and, most important, putting the lid on new funding requests.

Our governor says we are in a recession. The argument that the state must tax more to overcome declining revenues doesn't appeal much to Nutmeggers who are being laid off from work, put on shorter work weeks, and still must face cost-of-living increases from inflation.

It is time to quit wishing for mama from Heaven on the Potomac by state government, just as it is time for cities and towns to quit wishing for more mama from state coffers.

Just as almost every citizen must turn his sails to meet the current economic crisis, town and state governments must do the same.

Budgets which represent the lowest increase in recent years are not enough. Budgets which require only a few mills in increased taxes or only a slight sales tax increase are not satisfactory budgets.

The message from the Hartford Council is that it intends to try to trim expenditures to revenues without tax increases. We hope state legislators are listening.

Law Day

Today, the legal profession is observing Law Day.

This year's slogan or theme is: America's Goal—Justice Under Law.

No one will quarrel with that and we hope all Americans will pause today and think about justice under law and, more importantly, think about justice and how to preserve it in our lives when it suffers lapses which we have recently experienced.

The legal profession is to be commended for its annual sponsorship of Law Day and the focusing of attention to some aspect of individual liberty. This year in particular, in the wake of Watergate which involved so many members of the legal profession, the bar more than the general public,

should be using Law Day as the 1958 Joint Resolution of Congress intended it to be: "...An occasion for rededication to the ideals of equality and justice under law."

The common man's respect for the law and our system of justice is, unfortunately, a reflection of the respect each man has for those who draft, interpret our laws and most important how these men of law obey our laws.

We think present times don't call for a big splash on Law Day once a year but a continuing and searching effort by local, state and national bar associations to restore and maintain high standards of personal conduct to their profession.

Our Policy

Being a metropolitan newspaper has its advantages.

For one thing, since it serves so many towns and cities, it doesn't have to be truly concerned about people in any particular town.

Yes, the Herald did "announce" the death of a Manchester man three weeks ago which didn't occur. However, out of respect to the family, we didn't print a "corrected" story.

Some newspapers might consider such stories as front page material or possible candidates for Pulitzer Prizes.

However, the Herald believes that in a time of death, the wishes and desires of the family are our greatest concern. We know there are those who may disagree with that procedure. However, that's the policy we have established and will continue to follow.

Congress and Vietnam

By David M. Mansfield

WASHINGTON — If Congress is blamed for the loss of Indochina, it will be an ironic twist of history.

Since 1964, Congress provided more than \$134 billion to fight in Indochina, plus another \$29 billion since 1963 in economic and military aid to South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

And while it balked at President Ford's request for a \$722 million last-ditch response package, such resistance contrasts sharply with the outcome of anti-war efforts on Capitol Hill during the period spanning the 1964 Tonkin Gulf resolution to the 1973 Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

Everything Between those two milestones, Congress never was united on Vietnam policy, and the attempts of congressional doves to bring U.S. involvement to an end never were successful.

At the peak of that involvement in 1968, the United States had 536,000 troops stationed in Vietnam. More than 46,000 Americans lost their lives there.

As the liberal House Democratic Study Group pointed out in a recent report, "Up to the spring of 1973, Congress gave every President everything he requested regarding Indochina policies and funding."

Anti-war legislative measures always failed in the House during the height of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Many members refused to challenge the

President's conduct of the war or related diplomacy, despite their complaints about aggravation of presidential war powers.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, only one House member in three voted to back end-the-war proposals. Of 94 recorded votes taken by Congress on the war between 1966 and 1972, only a few were in the House, and House conferees almost invariably deleted or emasculated Senate anti-war amendments.

There was a great deal of complicated legislative maneuvering by the Senate on proposals to diminish or end American involvement in the war, but most of these either were killed in the House or did not carry the force of law.

These restrictions that did become law were largely moot because they affected military activity the executive branch no longer intended to pursue.

Thirteen days before the Jan. 27, 1973, signing of the Vietnam peace agreement, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) insisted that Congress "can't end the war."

"It's really up to the President," Mansfield said. "We shouldn't fool ourselves in that respect."

Tonkin Gulf Congress' failure to end the war by repealing the Tonkin Gulf resolution has been cited to buttress Mansfield's view.

Approved overwhelmingly after two U.S. destroyers were reported attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats, the 1964 resolution became the primary legal

I DEMAND WE DEMAND THEY DEMAND DEMAND

IN MANCHESTER, AS IN OTHER PLACES, THE WORD 'DEMAND' SEEMS TO BE REPLACING THE WORD 'REQUEST'... OR AT LEAST, IS BEING USED IN PLACE OF...



ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON — Over the years, I have turned down a number of invitations to go wild game hunting in Darkest Africa or Lightest Asia, and not only because I couldn't afford the tab. In secret, me, I figured I wasn't man enough to face the terrors of jungle and void.

Like most males who do not earn a living fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world, I was nourished on the legend built up over the centuries by a succession of professional hunters with professional hair on their chests. The legend was that wild game hunting was only for the male who was willing and even anxious to take his life into his hands, far from civilization's comforts. It has been fed with thousands of dreary photographs showing the bravado hero with his foot atop the very dead head of a lion, or leering into the mouth of an emerald rhino.

The word was that these besties had been conquered in virtually hand-to-hand combat, and that the ribbon clerk or more sedentary journalist was not fit material for such duels. Year after year, these heroes returned from their safaris sporting a few cuss words in Swahili and giving condescending pats on the head to lesser men who stayed home where it was safe.

Yet it has developed that there is nothing particularly dangerous about the big game hunt. The professional hunter who guides these barrel-chested Nimrod sees to that. He leads them to their prey with the utmost caution, and it is always standing by to deliver the killing shot if anything goes wrong. This is doubtful, since the average big game rifle would demolish a battleship.

The hunter of lions and tigers would not even get any exercise to speak of. He's carted off to the scene of carnage in a jeep or station wagon, with built-in blower and TV set, and he doesn't debarb until the carnivore he's about to murder is a com-

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Lord Christ, come to me and cleanse me. Cleanse my feet which have followed the dusty paths of my own desires. Cleanse my lips that have often uttered unloving words. Cleanse my hands that have grasped at pleasure and my own advantage, so that I may help the coming of the Kingdom and of the Father's will. And Oh cleanse my vision, that I may abide within the mysteries of Your church and the events of my life, the ceaseless unifying action of Your generous, patient love.

(Evelyn Underhill) Submitted by Leona Edridge Church Women Union

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 1, the 121st day of 1975 with 244 to follow. This is May Day.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American entertainers Kate Smith and Jack Paar were born May first, she in 1909 and he in 1918.

On this day in history: In 1873, penny post cards went on sale for the first time.

In 1894, work began in Chicago on a 10-story building called a "skyscraper."

In 1931, the Empire State Building was dedicated in New York City—102 floors, rising 1,250 feet.



ANDREW TULLY

A Jolly Experience

veniently short distance away, usually ending a post-prandial nap.

And these days it does seem the living is only slightly less luxurious than a weekend at a millionaire's estate. Native servants whip up gourmet meals, mix martinis that are the envy of Club 21, style and/or dye the worriers' hair, pitch air-conditioned tents, do the laundry and even, if desired, tuck the weary warrior into a bed.

Cleopatra would not have snubbed. I once encountered a lady who had joined a hunting expedition in Kenya, and she yearned for the wide open spaces from which she had recently returned. "It was such luxury," she recalled, wistfully, "the softest sheets I've ever slept between. And the cooking, I'll never again be content with a meal at the French Embassy."

TOM TIEDE

Orphans New Foe: U.S. School System?

WASHINGTON—The concept behind the Vietnam babyfift, that of providing the children with a decent place in which to grow, may turn out to be hollow hyperbole

of the nation, atypical children, different, that is to say nonwhite and of another culture, may haunt them and even devastate some through at least their schooling years.

Difference, in many U.S. schools, is almost another word for risk. Even with careful care of the scene of carnage in a jeep or station wagon, with built-in blower and TV set, and he doesn't debarb until the carnivore he's about to murder is a com-

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago Manchester Public Health Nursing Association opens its annual appeal for funds.

10 Years Ago Judge Charles S. House is nominated by Gov. John Dempsey to State Supreme Court of Errors.

Manuscript Co. has been awarded a contract to publish the book "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" by John H. Watson, M.D.

The book "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" by John H. Watson, M.D. is now available in paperback for \$1.95.

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OPEN FORUM

Seeks Support

To the editor:

I am sure that all volunteers in this area for Breakthrough to the Aging are well aware that time is fast running out before the General Assembly decides whether or not to grant the \$88,000 needed to carry out our work for the 1975-1976 year.

For the uninitiated, BTA (as it is called), is a program involving 2,000 elderly citizens and 600 volunteers and sponsored by the Capitol Region Conference of Churches, serving the 20 cities and towns surrounding the Hartford area.

It is their only contact with the outside world, and a chance to feel wanted. The loss of funds for this worthwhile program would be a tragedy. If each of the 20 cities and towns would contribute, as I did, to Gov. Ella Grasso, State Capitol, Hartford, 06115, telling her of his or her contribution to the program and what it means to their "friend," it could possibly mean the difference whether or not we receive the funds. It does not need to be a long letter, nor does one need to be a virtuoso. If Kennedy's name is mentioned, it will not be answered. Go Grasso was gracious enough to reply to my letter, expressing an interest and thanking me for my views and contributions to the program.

The \$88,000 is a small sum compared to some budget requests. For the sunshine and happiness it brings to our elderly friends, there is no price tag.

Susan Groff 14 Luccian Street Manchester

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

Fiction

Berger — Mercier and Carter Beckert — Slinky puppy Cookson — The invisible crowd Crowley — The deep tiger Kerr — The black pearls McLaughlin — Nothing to report

Non-Fiction

Agay — Best loved songs of the American people

Broderick — Camilo Torres Bowers — Common sense organic gardening

Breman — Personal record, 1920-1972

Brokaw — The Pacific shore

Burgess — Daylight comes Carter — The world of Flo Ziegfeld

Chase — The medically based non-momentous beauty book

Coyne — By hand Davidson — The story of American painting

Dorrian — Consumer survival kit

Frank — Discovering the Bible with Frayne — The mad men of hockey

Gordon — T.E.T. Teacher effectiveness program

Grant — Yankee dreamers and doers

Gross — Chain gross Klayman — Senior power

Koldin — The interior of Beethoven

Kurzman — The race for Rome

Liles — Good Housekeeping Guide to fixing things around the house

Land — Compelling selling

Marsden — The wreck of the Amsterdam

BOOKS

By JOAN HANAUER

United Press International Conversations with Kennedy, by Benjamin C. Bradlee, Norton, \$7.50

Journalist Ben Bradlee was totally charmed by John F. Kennedy and herein reports on their intriguing five-year relationship.

There are no scoops here and little that is startling or even really surprising. Rather his recollections convey in exuberant fashion Kennedy's zest for accomplishment, his wide-ranging, probing mind, his unfettered enjoyment of political life.

Certainly Kennedy could be petty, even vengeful in moments of frustration. As Bradlee exalts in his memories, we do also.

White House Witness, by Jonathan Daniels (Doubleday, \$8.95) The final years of Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidency, as recounted by a top White House aide, were lively and colorful, enlivened by policy conflicts and personality clashes.

The author, son of Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Navy, captures in vignettes such colorful neophytes as Nelson Rockefeller and Lyndon Johnson. An insider's readable view of wartime Washington.

Kate, by Charles Higham, Norton, \$7.95 An intelligent and individualistic actress such as Katharine Hepburn, who combines wit and witless, and a genuine carefree streak, deserves a careful biography and Higham has come up with a serviceable one, thorough and straightforward. He has assembled ample anecdotes to reveal her character and striking personality, which is a worthy accomplishment indeed.

Night of the Juggler, by William P. McGivern, Grassy, \$7.95 In this superior chase novel, a homicidal pervert abducts an 11-year-old girl, dragging her deep into New York City's Central Park, where during a long night he is able to elude a sizable portion of the city's police force. The criminal here is almost completely mindless, but like the human animal that he is, he uses his brain.

The Long Party, by Stella Matlock, Savoy, \$11.95 The gossip history of English society in the two decades before World War II is always amusing and often brilliantly so. High society in that era had lowered the barriers and was chasing the high life. General frivolity, and countless scallawags and social climbers, abounded.

The Years of MacArthur: Volume II, 1941-1945, by D. Clayton James, Houghton Mifflin, \$15 This is the second of a three-volume biography of the man the author calls "one of the most controversial figures in American military annals," and it runs to 369 pages of text, photographs, maps and appendices. The author is reviewing the World War II years in the Southwest Pacific. Exhaustively and meticulously done.

BEST SELLERS (UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Centennial — James A. Michener

The Moneychangers — Arthur Hailey

The Dresden Lemon Sky — John D. MacDonald

The Promise of Joy — Allen Drury

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 1, 1975 — PAGE SEVEN

Kmart Garden Shop advertisement featuring various garden packs, fertilizers, and plants. Includes prices like 73¢ per pack for garden packs and 3.95 for lawn food. Also features a 'Your Choice!' section with 20% off on trees and shrubs.



# Shaw Stresses Joint Efforts

Donna Holland Lawrence (Larry) Shaw, Democratic candidate for selectman, in his final pre-election statement said, "I sincerely hope to be elected to the Board of Selectmen so I may actively participate in solving the town's present problems and planning the future of the town. "I feel it's the hand of government joined with the hands of the people. "The purpose of the Bicentennial which we are planning to celebrate totally reflects my personal feelings - to plan, develop and implement citizen participation and increase citizen awareness. "Involvement in town affairs

by you and I is necessary because we - the people - guide and direct our town. "Everyone's involvement is called for either as a member of a town board or by letting thoughts be known at Town Meetings or by letters and phone calls to the selectman's office. "It is now time to: •Plan for the future; •Listen to and hear what the people are saying and heed what they are saying; •Evaluate where we've been, where we are and where we are going; •Draw on the experience and energy of all residing in town. "I urge everyone to exercise their right to vote on May 5."

# Ballots Available For Absentee Votes

Anyone needing an absentee ballot for Monday's town election may apply for it through Saturday by calling the town clerk, Catherine Leiner, at her office, 643-4756, or at home, 649-8537. Those eligible include anyone in the armed forces, absent from the state during the hours of voting, student in college, sick or physically disabled persons.



# Morra Says Opponents 'All Talk'

Donna Holland Robert Morra, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, charges the Democrats with "all talk and no action." "Once again the Democratic party has brought forth to the voters a wealth of political verbiage in an attempt to disguise their lack of leadership and accomplishments. "The Democratic thirst for power is based on talk, not action. "It's no wonder Democratic

candidates point to their membership in organizations and not their accomplishments. "What of the much-heralded Democratic plan for the future? It appears to be nothing more than a series of study committees followed by another series of study committees heading down a primrose path to nowhere. "Compare the Republican record of achievement: new park building, increased park

facilities, expanded school and library facilities, street lighting, highway improvement, upgrading the highway department, expansion of health services. "This is the type of responsible leadership Bolton can expect from the Republican candidates. "Your vote will decide Bolton's future. I urge all to vote for the candidate of their choice on May 5."

# Rham Budget Hearing Monday

Anne Dallaire The Regional District 8 annual budget meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Rham auditorium. Following the regional budget hearing on April 14, the Board of Education restored the soccer and basketball summer recreation programs in response to public support for these items. The recommended budget to be presented at the budget meeting totals \$2,040,020 for

1975-76, a 5.7 per cent increase over the current budget. A request to appropriate \$34,914.86 from surplus to pay the costs of the Regional District 8 middle school building committee will also be considered at the meeting. Copies of the budget have been distributed to the Town Halls of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough and are also available at the Rham office, and at the office of the

superintendent of schools. The Board of Education believes that by mailing copies of the budget available well in advance of the annual budget meeting, the public will have a greater opportunity to review the budget in preparation for the May 5th consideration and voting. Public attendance and participation at the budget meeting is encouraged.

# ZBA Denies Pet Sales

HEBRON Dr. for a special exception to allow him use of a 10 by 45-foot house trailer on property owned by Leonard Braman and located at 5 Yorkshire Dr. with the following stipulations: "That an adequate septic system be provided conforming to and subject to state and local regulations and permits. "That the special exception is not transferable. "The hearings on the applications were April 23, by the Zoning Board of Appeals and were effective April 24, after the board's executive meeting. Mrs. Ben D. Sasportas, honorary Connecticut state regent and vice president general of the National Society, DAR, will be the guest speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. George Tomski, Mrs. Gerard Rock and Miss Georgianna Prescott. Mrs. John C. Rieg, chapter organizing regent, will preside.

# Tolland DAR Chapter Meets Saturday

Vivian Kennesson Correspondent Members and prospective members of the Captain Noah Grant Chapter, Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet in the conference room of the Savings Bank of Tolland Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

# Dreselly Convinced of Need For Constabulary in Bolton

Donna Holland David Dreselly, Republican candidate for first selectman, has reaffirmed the importance he attaches to the need for additional police protection in Bolton. He said, "I stand firm in my belief that the best approach to solving this problem lies in the formation of a trained force of constables under the direction of our resident state trooper."

Dreselly said broad 24-hour coverage could be realized with a minimum capital outlay. He said that would be preferable to the establishment of an in-town police force because state law requires a town to have its own jail and independent communications network. He said the expense would be very high and Bolton's size does not warrant it. Dreselly feels we should take greater advantage of the State Police Barracks in Colchester and create an adequate force of constables at a much lower cost to the town.

# Houle Says Support A Two-Way Street

Donna Holland Maureen Houle, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, issued the following statement: "The campaign is almost over and May 5 is rapidly approaching. "The Democrats have set forth a 'Plan for the Future' in their platform and candidates have circulated the town carrying this banner. "They have listened to the people knowing full well that support is a two-way street. "Webster's dictionary

defines support 'to carry the weight of, keep steady, to give courage or faith to.' "We do not ask for anything that we do not intend to return in full to all the people of Bolton. "We wish to thank the people of Bolton for the courtesy and receptiveness in speaking with our roving candidates during the past two weeks. "They have been most gracious and we again ask for your support at the polls on May 5."



BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 93 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termite Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office: 649-9240 BLISS TERMITE CONTROL CO. INC. EST. 1882 The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

# Pewter your nest. The eagle makes it easy!



Table with 5 columns: Item, Deposit \$50.00 or more, Deposit \$75.00 or more, Deposit \$100.00 or more, Additional \$25.00 deposits. Items include Napkin Ring, Cordial, Jefferson Cup, Chamberstick, Wine Goblet, Bud Vase, Inkwell & Quill, Porringer, Cordial Tray, Water Goblet, Candlesticks (Pair), Tankard, Salt, Pepper, Tray and Spoon, 1 Qt. Milk Pitcher, Sugar, Creamer w/ Tray and Spoon, Coffee Pot, Sugar, Creamer, and Tray.

# First Federal Savings

East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, Vernon and South Windsor

# The Herald Area Profile

# High School Plans Arena Scheduling

SOUTH WINDSOR A decision is made during the process and confirmed again during the arena scheduling day hearing on the Board of Education's 1975-76 budget, it may have an opportunity to cut taxes. Orientation sessions designed to explain the scheduling day procedures will be held for current juniors and sophomores May 15 during the regular school day. All parents of current sophomores and juniors are invited to a parent's orientation which describes how arena scheduling will work and what role they should play in the process of the May 21, 7 p.m. program.

# Public Comment on Lower Budget Raised Possibility of Tax Decrease

SOUTH WINDSOR However, 28 residents favored a deeper cut. Fourteen residents agreed with council's slash of \$201,000, while only nine favored reinstatement of the funds. With less money being allocated to the board, as could be decided Monday night at the council's regular meeting the town may find itself in need of raising fewer tax dollars next year. Mayor Robert J. Smith opposes any further cuts in the board's budget. However at least two other councilmen, and maybe more, favor further cutting what they consider to be "fat" from the school board budget. The total school budget of 6.9 million represented about an 8 per cent increase. The board sought \$51,000 over last year's budget. Of this increase over \$400,000 was earmarked for salary increases. School board officials argue that these increases plus utilities are "fixed" costs and cannot be done away with. What could be hurt, according to the school board, are student programs, whereas it is unlikely that salaries would not be increased.

The work will be completed well in advance of the opening date to allow the filling of the swimming area and adequate time for the filtration system to properly circulate and treat the water to meet the clarity level desired for swimming by the residents. Charity Dance The South Windsor Jaycees will sponsor a dance Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight at Timothy Edwards School. The band is the Blue Horizon. Tickets are \$1.75 and the theme of the dance is "Good Time Dance." Proceeds will go to charity. Pool Readied South Windsor Town Manager Terry V. Sprekel said today that the Public Works Department and Recreation Department are in the early stages of preparing Veteran's Memorial Park for swimming and recreational use when the schools close for the summer. Filtration equipment will be serviced and tested and certain parts damaged by vandalism will be replaced. Public Works crews will be sweeping and painting the swimming area in anticipation of swimming activity.

# Thorough Study Called Key To Community Growth Plan

COVENTRY Ron Dickerman period following adoption and implementation of the plan. What the Hamapo Plan did was to influence the rate and the magnitude of growth within the town, as well as the site of the growth. This control was needed because the town was growing at a rate that was outstripping the town's ability to plan development program to be approved by the courts. The reason for this, says Emanuel, is the town was very thorough in its study and research of data. Also, the original motivation for the plan was financial, not a desire to exclude certain development. He said the court in handing down its decision, warned against any town attempting to use this type of program to exclude or curtail development. The plan also projected for future improvement and development over an 18-year

shorter the distance, the more points. The maximum number of points available under this system is 52. In order to build housing units, a developer must have land with a minimum of 15 points assigned to it. Emanuel said that this type of plan would be applicable to any town, small-rural or medium-sized commercial. The control was gained through adoption of a point system for development. Points were assigned to land sites according to the extent which they met four major criteria and one minor one. The four major categories are: sewer facilities, drainage facilities, road and highway accessibility and accessibility to an improved public park or recreation area. The minor category was the distance to a fire house.

# Speech Teacher To Be Honored

VERNON Mrs. Marie Love Johnson of Warren Ave., Vernon, retiring president of the Connecticut Speech and Hearing Association, will be honored Saturday "for her outstanding contributions to the profession of speech pathology. The occasion will be the spring conference of the association to be Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel in Hartford. This will be the 25th anniversary celebration of the association and the two-day event will reflect the state of the profession by providing information in speech pathology and audiology through short courses and sectional meetings. Mrs. Johnson's award will be presented at a special luncheon. She has been with the East Hartford Public Schools since 1940 and since 1960 has been the supervisor of language, speech and hearing services in that system. She has a BA degree from the

Indiana University, her master's degree in education from the University of Hartford and is presently a candidate for a Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. She is a Fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association and has also been honored by that group. While a graduate student at the University of Connecticut she was elected to Phi Kappa Phi honor society and received the Delta Sigma Theta Award for outstanding service. She has served on the Vernon Board of Finance and also as justice of the peace in Vernon as well as on the board of directors of the Connecticut Chapter of the ACLU, as a member of various committees of the NAACP, and three terms as vice chairman of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee. She is presently on the board of managers for the East Hartford YMCA. She has served as a guest lecturer at Boston University, the University of Connecticut, and at numerous conferences and workshops.

# Litchfield Expecting First Refugees Tonight

NEW HARTFORD (UPI) - A Vietnamese doctor, his brother, their wives and eight children were expected to arrive tonight in this quiet and comfortable Litchfield Hills town of 4,000 people, four days after fleeing Saigon. Sponsored by the International Rescue Committee of New York City, the two families landed in New York Tuesday in a cargo plane which stopped in the Pacific and San Francisco.



# A & B SPORT SHOP PRESENTS

BOB WILSON EXPERT FISHERMAN AND FIELD TESTER for CREME LURE CO. Bob Wilson will be at A & B Sport Shop Friday, May 2nd, 6pm to 9pm Saturday, May 3rd, 10am to 5pm. Bob will show a film on fishing, and then will be around to help with any questions you may have as how to rig and what to use and where to look for those trophy-size fish. COFFEE AND DONUTS WILL BE SERVED. Come in and talk with Bob and see our newly enlarged Bass section including Fibber Power Lures. See our wide selection of both fresh and salt water tackle at reasonable prices. Handmade and Fishable Lures Available. A & B SPORT SHOP 1000 HARTFORD TURNPIKE - ROUTE 30 - VERNON, CONN. 872-8052

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ROYAL PALM BEACH FASHION FIVER OF DACRON BY Palm Beach All you do is buy the 5-piece Palm Beach Fashion Fiver illustrated here, and you wind up with a complete summer wardrobe that's versatile enough for business or those off-duty hours. This great looking suit comes with an extra pair of smart check trousers that mate with the jacket to become a sport ensemble. And the two color-coordinated belts add further fashion interest. Palm Beach tailors this versatile Fashion Fiver of 100% textured Dacron polyester that's light in weight and knows how to dodge wrinkles. See our outstanding collection of solid colors in a varied selection of cool summer shades. 3-piece suit and 2 belts. \$130.

# REGAL MEN'S SHOP

CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE 903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER open daily till 5:30 P.M., Thursday till 9 P.M. TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON open daily till 9 P.M., Saturday till 5:30 P.M.

MAY 1



### Burke Wins Medical Award

James M. Burke Jr. of 64 Winthrop Rd. has been awarded the second annual Louis H. Nahum Memorial Award for Medical Writing.

The announcement was made by Dr. J. Alfred Fabro of Torrington, editor of "Connecticut Medicine."

For his winning paper, Burke will receive a check for \$100 and a plaque. His entry entitled "The Water Used in Artificial Kidneys" will be published in "Connecticut Medicine."

Dr. Fabro said the award is in honor of the late Dr. Louis H. Nahum of New Haven who for many years was editor of "Connecticut Medicine," the Journal of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

The Nahum Award is a writing contest for medical students designed to perpetuate



James M. Burke Jr.

good medical writing in the tradition of Dr. Nahum.

A first year medical student at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, Burke is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he received his A.B. degree magna cum laude, last June.

He is on the dean's list, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and a Rutgers Chate Scholar.

During his last two summers, Burke worked as an attendant to Dr. William H. Stein, professor of biochemistry at Rockefeller University, New York City.

Born in Danbury, he attended public schools in Howland and Manchester. He was president of the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burke Sr.

### Church Women To Celebrate May Fellowship Day Friday

Church Women United of Manchester will celebrate May Fellowship Day Friday at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Ronald J. Fourrier, co-pastor of Emanuel Church, will be the featured speaker. The noon luncheon will be a salad smorgasbord, and those planning to attend the observance are asked to bring a salad. Baby-sitting will be provided, and children should be fed before the event.

The theme of this year's celebration is "Open to Live Fully."

Since the first May Fellowship Day in 1933, it has been traditional for church women throughout the country to use the first Friday in May to emphasize the creative and healing relationships that are possible among people in every community.

Tomorrow, Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic women in 2,000 local units of Church Women United will celebrate a litany of dedication to be "Open to Live Fully."

### MPOA Bars Firehouse Now

The Manchester Property Owners Association executive board is on record opposing construction of a new firehouse in the Buckland area at this time.

MPOA Secretary Frank Utakis, reporting on the formal position, explained, "Our main reason for this objection is financial. It just doesn't make economic sense to spend \$300,000 to build a firehouse, and

then spend several thousands each year to run and maintain it, when the Eighth District can give continued excellent coverage for only about \$10,000 per year.

"As for the need," added Utakis, "there has really been no reasonable justification made yet for its construction. In addition, those taxpayers living in the area seem to be

satisfied with the service they now get."

The MPOA board unanimously congratulated Police Chief Robert Laman on his appointment and offered him its "wholehearted support in his performance as his new duties."

Laman, named to succeed James Reardon as police chief, assumed his post officially today.



May is Poppy Month

Preparing for the annual American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars annual poppy sales, which began today, are Mrs. Mary Walker, left, American Legion Auxiliary poppy drive chairman, and Mrs. Joan Humphrey, the VFW Auxiliary poppy chairman. Jack Ledyard, junior vice commander of the American Legion Post, and Raymond Raddatz, junior vice commander of the VFW Post, are co-chairmen of the sales which will continue through the month of May. Proceeds of both sales will be used for rehabilitation work for needy veterans and their families and to entertain and aid the veteran in the hospital. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Sandra Mannick, East Hartford; Susan Apter, 66 Highwood Dr.; Joseph McPhillips, Glastonbury; Herbert Beaver, 16 Highland Ave., Rockville; Lee Ober, RD 3, Coventry; Alice Fairbanks, 13 Millgate Rd.; Theresa Gaultin, 694 Governors Highway, South Windsor; John Sexton, 299 Main St.; Armand Faucher, 14 White St.; Mary McBride, RD 4, North Coventry; Deborah Schultz, West Hartford.

Revenues Down  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Penn Central Transportation Co. reported Tuesday its first quarter of 1975, almost double the loss sustained in the same period last year.

Total revenues for the quarter were down 2.3 per cent to \$597.7 million, compared to \$525.2 million for the first quarter of 1974.

Also, Susan Tracey, 208 Ralph Rd.; Ralph Doyer, 508 Ruby Dr.; Kathryn King, 299 Oakland St.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
**SPRING BOKAY**  
**\$2.34**

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### Board Likely Will Reject Creating Health District

By SOL R. COHEN  
It appears likely the Board of Directors, when it meets Tuesday night, will reject a proposal it has been considering, debating and tabling since February—creation of a Manchester-South Windsor Health District.

Actually, a motion to reject already is before the board. It was made March 4 by Republican Director Vivian Ferguson and had the backing of three other directors. However, the motion was tabled, pending a meeting with South Windsor officials and pending more information relating to the proposed health district.

The meeting was held and the information was received and it appears now the four opponents of the proposal have gained enough support to defeat it. The tabling motion will be voted upon Tuesday, under "unfinished business."

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The board will tackle an ambitious agenda, covering a wide spectrum of subjects. The board meets twice each month—on the first Tuesday, as May 6, to hold public hearings and to take action on unfinished business; and on the second Tuesday, as May 13, to take action on the public hearing items and all items under new business.

Among the public hearing items Tuesday are six concerning appropriations to the current budget and a proposal to hike sewer rates by 25 per cent as of July 1. Another public hearing item is on a request from First Hartford Realty for sanitary sewers in Lydall St.

Under unfinished business, the board will consider accepting an \$18,000 offer for a town-owned dwelling at 139 Oakland St. and filling several vacancies on town commissions.

Among the new business items are two concerning proposals of long-standing—

an ordinance for regulating group homes and another for regulating massage parlors. The agenda items only call for discussion of the needs. If the board agrees the needs exist, it will instruct the town council to draft the ordinances for future public hearings.

Also under new business and not to be acted upon until May 13 are several items pertaining to town finances, as follows:

- The transfer of \$121,575 from the Contingency Account to 15 other accounts. The action would cover raises approved after May 7, 1974, when the current budget was adopted. The Contingency Account was created to cover whatever raises were given.
- The transfer of \$5,800 from the Sideroads and Curbs Account to the Engineering Account, to pay part of the salary of an Engineering Department employee involved in sidewalk construction.
- The authorization for the town treasurer to open savings accounts at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Manchester State Bank, First Federal Savings Bank and United Bank and Trust Co.
- The authorization for the Town Building Committee to proceed with tentative plans for alterations and additions to Bentley School, Washington School and the West Side Rec. It would be the next step toward a proposed November referendum on a \$1.5 million bond issue.
- The authorization for the superintendent of schools to apply for a \$4,550 state grant toward the \$2,500 estimated cost of an inter-room communication system for Bentley School.

Also to be discussed is a request from the Outing Club for permission to erect a structure at the town's Oak Grove Nature Center.



### POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER  
Arrested made of manumones in connection with Manchester Police incident:

- Mary Williams, 18, of 37 Vernon Ave., Rockville, charged Wednesday afternoon with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Caldor department store, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. Court date is May 12.
- Joseph J. Mangiofice, 22, and Joseph P. Orsino, 23, both of Hartford, both charged Wednesday with third-degree larceny (possession of stolen goods). Police said the charges stem from the theft of tools from a truck parked in Manchester last year. Court date is today.
- Bruce J. Piette, 24, of Oakdale, charged Wednesday night with fourth-degree larceny. Police said the charge stems from the theft of a \$30 motorcycle helmet from a man on Spencer St. Court date is May 19.
- Donna L. Frommer, 26, of East Hartford, charged Wednesday with speeding on W. Middle Tpke. Court date is May 20.
- Robert Sheehan, 32, of Cromwell, charged Wednesday with reckless driving and disobeying an officer's signal, in connection with April 4 incidents on Keeney St. Court date is May 20.
- William A. Giraltis, 24, of 55 Ferguson Rd., charged Wednesday morning with unsafe movement of a motor vehicle. Police said Giraltis wanted a refuse truck from a private driveway on Hilliard St. into the path of a car, which struck the truck. Damages were minor; there were no injuries. Court date is May 13.

Thefts reported to Manchester Police Wednesday included:

- A carton of cigarettes and a \$170 custom pool cue taken from a car parked at Holiday Lanes, Spencer St.
- Four hubcaps, worth \$90, removed from a car parked on Ambassador Dr.
- A woman's purse containing more than \$200 in cash, stolen from the woman's car while she was putting packages into the trunk. The incident occurred in downtown Manchester at 1 p.m. Wednesday.
- A burglary at a Phelps Rd. home, which netted burglars a \$450 color television set, a \$300 diamond ring, \$100 in cash, and an automatic pistol.

A car owned by Thomas Gutman of 69E Ambassador Dr., reported stolen April 15, was recovered Wednesday by Hartford Police and returned to the owner.



### ABOUT TOWN

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will conduct a rummage sale Monday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the temple, W. Middle Tpke. Featured will be new fabrics and linings as well as clothing and household items.

Top Speed  
EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The BI, prototype of a manned bomber for the 1980s and 1990s, reached 782 miles an hour Wednesday, its top speed to date, flying at supersonic speeds for 48 minutes.

The Strawberry Patch Hair Salon  
208 WEST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER  
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East Hartford Offices: 1085 Main Street; 734 Silver Lane

### Bennet Students Take Part In Wreath-Laying Ceremony

Manchester was well represented in an unusual wreath laying ceremony held recently at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

Ninth grade students from Bennet Junior High, on a class trip to the nation's capital, were privileged to participate in the solemn ceremony.

The group's host in the ceremony, the Sergeant of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, was Richard Colburn, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Varnum Abbott Jr. of Manchester.

Because of extremely high winds, the usual order of the ritual was altered. Of the 15 student volunteers originally designated for the ceremony, only three actually participated. They were Craig Johnson, Sandra Bellone and Stephen Latham.

Also, because of the extreme gusts, the students were permitted to take the wreath all the way up the steps on the plaza to the tomb.

They were escorted part way where they were met by a wreath bearer who handed it to the students to hold while all military personnel present presented arms and rendered the hand salute.

Then the wreath bearer proceeded alone and placed the wreath at the base of the Tomb while the spectators stood at attention.

The ceremony concluded with Taps sounded by the bugler, and the host guiding the wreath party back to the assembly area.

The event was one of many for the 130 ninth graders from Bennet who enjoyed a full April weekend in Washington.

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**CULOTTES GOLF SKIRTS**

TOP: Printed 100% Polyester with Nylon Attached Shorts That Are Trimmed with Pattern of the Skirt. Regularly \$65 For \$15.00

CENTRE: Solid Pastels in 100% Machine Washable Polyester. Double Pockets. While Attached Shorts. Regularly \$23 For \$12.22

BOTTOM: Floral Prints on 100% Cotton with 100% Arnel Jersey Attached Shorts. Regularly \$18 For \$11.50

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Unicap M 100's plus 24 FREE Reg. \$3.71 each bottle dated for freshness

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Tablets Box of 50 69¢  
Reg. \$1.20

**ASCRIPTIN** Bottle of 100 99¢

**AYDS** Dietary Candy Chocolate or Vanilla 1 1/2 lb. Box Reg. \$4.50 \$2.59

**LILLY INSULIN** NPH, PZI LENTH-U40 89¢  
N.P. or R U100 \$2.29  
NPH, PZI LENTH U80 \$1.89  
LILLY TESTAPE \$1.39

**TYLENOL TABLETS** 100's \$2.97 Value \$1.67

**Clearasil** acne medication .65 ounce •REGULAR •TINTED 69¢  
\$1.15 VALUE LIMITED QUANTITIES

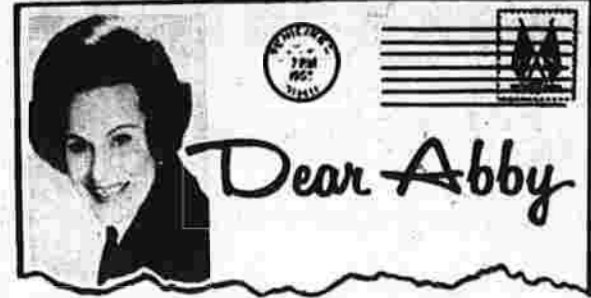
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MAY

1





Dear Abby

Army Brat Hates To Keep Moving

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. My father is in the Army, and we always move just when I meet new kids and start doing well in school. I've never lived in one place longer than 18 months, except when we were in Europe. My parents don't seem to realize that this moving around so much every year is what's tearing my life up. My grades are going downhill, and my chances of being anything in school are ruined.

Kids tell me I should try out for cheerleading, but I can't because I know we'll be moving. I can't even have a boyfriend because just when someone gets interested in me, I have to move.

Abby, I am not the complaining type, but here I am, nearly 16, and I don't have any roots, and I am sick of it. Please tell me if there's a solution to my problem. Outside of running away, that is.

ARMY BRAT

DEAR BRAT: Forget "running away." That's a stupid trip. I know how frustrating it must be for you, honey, but look at it this way: You are making friends all over the world and seeing places that few kids get to see.

Concentrate on the advantages of moving, not the disadvantages. You'll be old enough to live alone, but for now, you belong with your family.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter received a phone call from a nurse at the Department of Public Health, who asked her to come in for some "tests." When my daughter asked, "Why?" she was told that a boy I'll call him "Bill" who is being tested for V.D. said that he had been in contact with her.

Abby, my daughter is so upset, she doesn't know what to do. She swears on a Bible that she is a virgin and that she's never had sex with this boy or any other boy. She said she dated him twice and didn't even kiss him goodnight once. I know my daughter, Abby, and she is not lying.

Does she have to take those tests? It doesn't seem fair to me.

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think your daughter should take the tests. They won't hurt her. Perhaps the boy misunderstood the question and named all the girls with whom he had had contact—sexual or otherwise.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to ask why a Catholic would wear a star of David—a symbol of the Jewish faith. I am a Catholic who, during the war years, was closely associated with Jews of the finest moral character. I shall never forget their integrity, patriotism and high moral standards. And today, when I am asked why I, a Catholic, wear a star of David, I waste not one second to explain that Mike Korman of Houston, Texas, Sid Kaufman of Steubenville, Ohio, and Jerry Goldberg of Ft. Lee, New Jersey, are worthy of being remembered for the years we spent in constant companionship as comrades in arms.

JOHN W. KELLOGG

L/COL U.S.A.R. (RETIRED)

FINDLAY, OHIO

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 6700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (30¢) envelope.



THE BABY IS NAMED

Lenart, Charles Carl, son of Carl C. and Jeanne Messenger Lenart of 44 Cindy Rd., Ellington. He was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carelli of 175 W. Middle Type. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenart of Newington. He has a sister, Theresa, 2.

O'Connor, Todd Edward, son of Lee F. Jr. and Linda A. Carelli O'Connor of 24 Hemlock St. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Carelli of 175 W. Middle Type. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. O'Connor Sr. of Wethersfield. He has a brother, Lee F. III, 2.

Chesney, Sean Raymond, son of Daniel R. and Susan Richardson Chesney of 59 Bradford St. He was born April 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene L. Chesney of Newington. He has a brother, Daniel Richardson, 3 1/2.

Sinédino de Oliveira, Anna Karenina, daughter of Dr. Jose Neto and Nancy Hitt Sinédino de Oliveira of Natal, Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil. She was born March 23 in Natal. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Hitt of 179 Green Rd. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Santana Sinédino de Oliveira of Natal.

Wright, Angeline Marie, daughter of Douglas and Cecilia Wright of Hartford. She was born April 7 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bator of 11 Brent Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Wright of 57 Chambers St. Her maternal great-grandfather is Anthony Crimaldi of Wethersfield. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Schubert of Manchester.

Higgins, Jeffrey Todd, son of Charles and Patricia Bollacker Higgins of 336 Summit St. He was born April 3 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Weinbaum of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Higgins of St. Petersburg, Fla.



35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Arendt of 38 William St. were honored at a 35th wedding anniversary party at the Librarian Hall in Manchester with nearly 100 guests attending.

The event was hosted by their two children, Ellen Arendt and Gustave Arendt Jr., both of Manchester, and Mrs. Arendt's mother, Sadie Noren.

The couple was married at Second Congregational Church of Manchester with the Rev. Ferris Reynolds officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Arendt have lived in Manchester most of their married life.

Roscoe, Post Head World War I Vets

William M. Roscoe of 446 Adams St. and Charlotte C. Post of 59 Ferguson Rd. have been elected commander and president, respectively, of Manchester Barracks, Veterans of World War I, and its Auxiliary. They succeed John Koulik and Dora Hoyt.

Other elected officers of the barracks are John A. Owens, senior commander; William J. Couch, judge advocate; Harry A. Fogarty, chaplain; Albert L. Post, quartermaster; and Koulik, Jonathan H. Law, and Felix Jesanis, trustees.

Other elected auxiliary officers are Florence North, senior vice president; Alice Anderson, junior vice president; Esther Wood, chaplain; Ida Beraby, conductress; Mary Nackowski, treasurer; Harriet Owen, guard; Mrs. Hoyt, Ethel B. Swanson and Betty Jesanis, trustees.

Mr. Arendt is retired from New Departure Division of General Motors Corp. in Bristol. Mrs. Arendt is employed by the United Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in South Windsor.

The couple has four grandchildren.

Mr. Arendt's hobbies are gardening and repairing old cars for the pleasure of seeing them run again. Mrs. Arendt enjoys knitting and gardening.

Queen of VFW Ball To Be Named Friday

Among the Connecticut girls who will vie for the honor of being queen of the Loyalty Day Ball and then head up the massive 23rd annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Day Parade on Sunday, are Miss Jeanne Dupre of Manchester and Miss Cynthia A. Sullivan of Vernon.

Miss Dupre will represent the Manchester VFW Post, and Miss Sullivan will represent the Vernon VFW Post. The contest and Loyalty Day Ball will be held Friday at the Italian-American Home, 464 Tolland St., East Hartford. The contest will be judged at 8 p.m. Loyalty Day was first conceived and sponsored solely by the VFW to offset Communist May Day celebrations.

Connecticut was the first state to make the observance a formal and official day of loyalty when former Governor Abraham Ribicoff formalized the event in 1955. Two years later, Connecticut adopted legislation designating May 1st Loyalty Day and subsequently the Congress of the United States copied Connecticut statutes to make it a national event.

An estimated 15,000 persons are expected to join the line of march. The huge parade will form in the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft parking lots, move up East Hartford's Main St. to Burnside Ave. and then disband on Hillside Ave. The parade will begin at 1 p.m. and is expected to take four hours before the last unit passes the reviewing stand.

Post State Comdr. Alton F. Kunkel of Hartford, is state chairman and is coordinating efforts of the East Hartford VFW post with those of various VFW units throughout the state.

Pat State Comdr. Alton F. Kunkel of Hartford, is state chairman and is coordinating efforts of the East Hartford VFW post with those of various VFW units throughout the state.

William F. Petrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Petrone of 235 Parker St., has been installed into Phi Alpha Theta, International History Honor Society, at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Tex.

He received his master's degree from the University of Massachusetts and did undergraduate work at the University of Connecticut. He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Petrone, a member of the American Society for Microbiology and the Leo F. Retiger Society, is currently attending the ASM convention in New York City.

Among the students named to the dean's list at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. for the fall semester were: David A. Malinowski of 29 Auburn Rd., Thomas W. Neumann, of 148 Hawthorne St., and James R. Connors of 275 Lake St.

Also named to the dean's list were: Robert C. Doering of 711 Governor's Hwy., Laurie S. Schofield of 229 Ellington Rd., and Rosanne C. Giuliano of 45 Sunset Ter., all of South Windsor.

Also, Martha J. Carter of Erdon Rd., Columbia.

Other awards were presented to Donald Wright, Vance Nash, James Wiley, Wolf badge, Alan Paroli, Bear badge, and Dean Kingsley, Webel award.

Arrow points were awarded to Donald Wright and Kenneth Sampson, one gold arrow each; and Rodney Gill and Bruce Giglie, one silver arrow each.

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ABOUT TOWN

The building improvements committee of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

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

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory, 330 Main St. The meeting is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school.

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Red & White Stand

200 WEST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER "Where You Can Buy One or A Dozen"

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Maine 10-lb. bag 49¢

TOMATOES 12 oz. Collo Pkg. 3 for \$1.00

LETTUCE Large Heads 3 for \$1.00

CALIFORNIA ORANGES doz. 79¢

LARGE PANIES 99¢

VEGETABLE PLANTS 99¢

ASSORTED MARSHMALLOW PLANTS 89¢

"COKE" 49¢

PETUNIAS 89¢

"COKE" 89¢

HANGING PLANTS \$5.95

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It's all for you Mom

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FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN

By VIVIAN FERUGSON

Last week, we talked about simple things children could do in the kitchen. Baking is often their first desire. They can have some fun cooking with candy.

Almost all types of candy can be used to top cupcakes; very easy for the little ones. Help them make a simple butter frosting, then color it. Who cares if the cupcakes are frosted a startling electric blue with psychedelic candy confetti and bugle beads?

Basic Recipe for Old-Fashioned Butter Frosting 1/3 cup butter (the old recipe calls for unsalted butter) 1 cup confectioners sugar 1 egg yolk

flavoring (vanilla, orange, etc.) Beat butter until very creamy, add egg yolk and beat in sugar gradually to desired consistency. Color and flavor as desired. Note: If recipe is doubled, continue to use only one egg yolk.

For chocolate frosting, add baker's chocolate. The above recipe is from the famous Fannie Farmer. You can simplify this by using my mother's recipe. Children love this sweet frosting. I have never been able to duplicate my mother's cakes. She would stand next to me and couldn't understand why they weren't light and fluffy like hers. Only one of my two sisters got the subtleties of her abilities.

I love her walnut cake. The children can make one with your own white cake or a boxed cake. Just add 1/2 to one cup of broken walnut meats to the batter. The walnuts impart a special flavor. Decorate the top with walnut meats in a pretty design. Top with butter frosting.

My Mother's Butter Frosting 1/3 cup butter 2 tablespoons liquid (milk, lemon juice, orange juice, etc.) 2 cups confectioners sugar Cream butter in small bowl. Add sugar alternately with liquid. Beat all together until smooth. (The beauty of this recipe is that you eliminate the egg yolk and you don't have a single egg white you don't know what to do with! Also, if the frosting gets too thick, just add more liquid.)

Incidentally, whenever you have leftover egg whites or yolks, use them in scrambled eggs. You can keep them for a few days in the refrigerator in a covered container.

Elderly The following menus will be served May 5-9, at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on Monday prior to the week of the luncheons. Menus is subject to change.

Monday: Beef hot dogs, mixed juice, baked beans, cole slaw, hot dog roll, fruit cocktail with cookie, butter or margarine, milk or coffee.

Tuesday: Turkey stew (potato, onion, peas, carrots) cottage cheese with fruit, biscuit, chocolate cake, butter or margarine, milk or coffee.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with gravy, potato au gratin, string beans, white bread, stewed prunes with cookie, butter or margarine, milk or coffee.

Thursday: Park chop or poultry, apple rings, brussels sprouts, winter squash, dark bread, lemon pudding, butter or margarine, milk or coffee.

Friday: Fish sticks, lemon wedge, hash brown potatoes, stewed tomatoes, white bread, apple pie, tartar sauce, milk or coffee.

School Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, May 5-9, are as follows: Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered greens, milk, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Italian salad, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.

Wednesday: Blended fruit juice, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, peaches, milk.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, parsnip potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Baked fish sticks, french fries, buttered spinach, brownie pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Frozen and Dairy Specials DINDREY, Leaf or Chopped SPINACH 10 oz. pkg. 5/51

NICH'S COFFEE RICH 32 pz. carton 57¢

MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE 28 oz. 79¢

WISPRIDE Sharp or Wine Cheese Cups CHEESE SPREAD 8 oz. 69¢

DINDREY ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. can 63¢

NICH'S CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

ONE IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 lb. bag 59¢

TASTE O' SEA HADDOCK DINNER 9 oz. pkg. 49¢

Store Hours: QUALITY WORKMANSHIP Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30 Also Open Sunday 9-4:30 Join The Crowd and Save! AMPLE FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

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"The Choicest Meat In Town!"

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P.S. Need We Say More?

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.39 lb.

USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.59 lb.

USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.89 lb.

USDA CHOICE CUBE (CUT FROM ROUND) STEAKS \$1.79 lb.

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

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Veronica Maynard... Mrs. Veronica R. Robinson... Mrs. Helen P. Tracey...

Board Said Nearing Goal Of Slicing Weiss Budget

By SOL R. COHEN... With only six days to go before it formally adopts 1975-76 budgets and tax rates, the Manchester Board of Directors...

Downward Trend Noted In Open Classrooms

A slight downward trend in the number of so-called open classrooms, and a return to traditional classrooms in Connecticut is revealed in a class-size study recently completed by the Connecticut Education Association (CEA) Research Department.

Four to Share Lottery Prize

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Four men today won a \$100,000 prize in a Connecticut state lottery and one of them said "nobody should gripe" about the lottery, specifically Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

Vigil Now Over For Young Widow

(Ed. Note: See today's editorial entitled "Our Policy")... HARTFORD (UPI) — A 10-day vigil is over for the young widow of a 24-year-old Manchester man.

Book Fair Set At Community Y

There will be a YWCA book fair featuring used books and magazines tonight from 7 to 8:30, Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME... Established 1874 - Four Generations of Service... 142 East Center Street, Manchester 646-5310

FIRE CALLS

TOLLAND COUNTY... Wednesday, 10:22 a.m. — Brush fire at the rear of Ellington High School... Wednesday, 1:45 p.m. — Woods fire off Hubbard Rd., Tolland.

"ANYTHING GOES"

A Musical Review... St. Morris Parish... Songs and Dance - Yesterday and Today

Place — Bolton Elementary School... North Road, Bolton... Donations Accepted \$2.00... Children Under 12 \$1.00

MISS BLOW'S CLASS... ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The first preschool kindergarten in America was conducted in St. Louis in 1873 by Miss Susan Blow.

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON... Scuba divers from the Tolland County Mutual Aid were called to Vernon Wednesday afternoon to pull up a car reported submerged in Rinsley's Pond off Lake St. Vernon Police said it was discovered that the car, a 1965 Chevrolet, was one reported stolen in Manchester on April 11.

Parkade Apartments Sold for \$1.6 Million

First Hartford Realty Corp. of Hartford today sold its Parkade Apartments complex in Vernon for \$1.6 million... The multiple-building complex, at 422-482 W. Middle Tpk., was sold to Jan Winkler of Bloomfield for \$1,600,000.

Thoughts ApLEnty

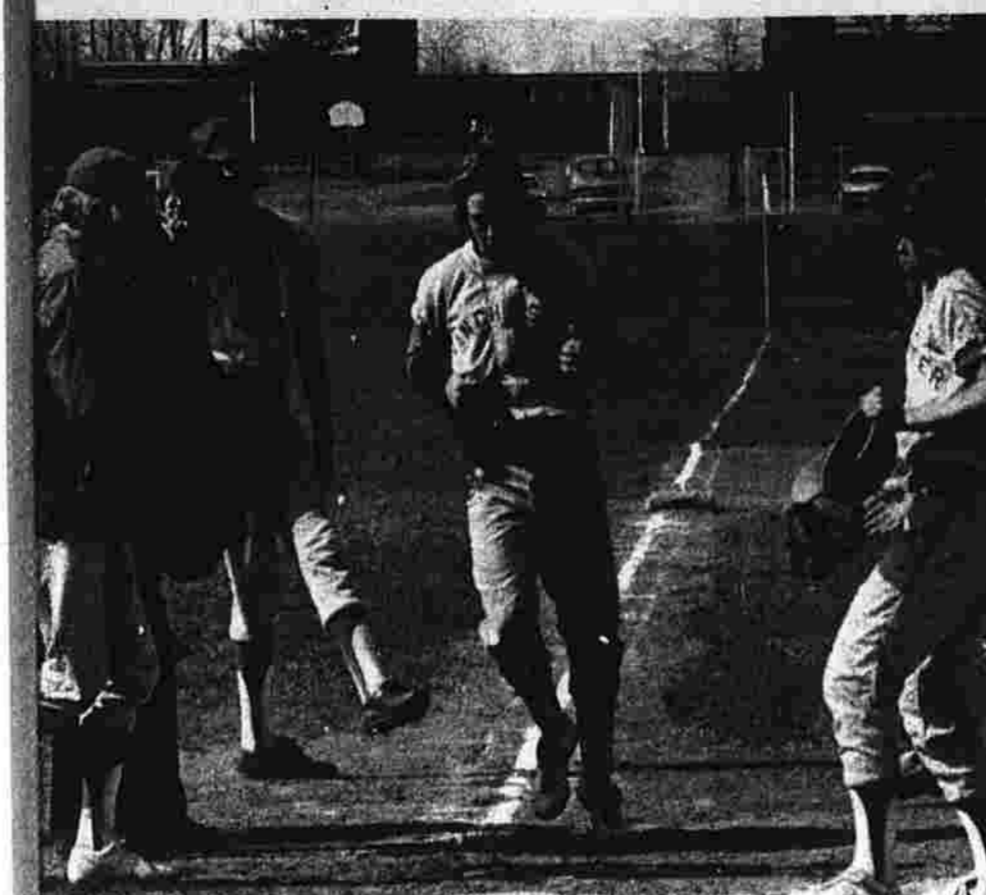
By Len Auster... Opening pitch in Manchester's Little League baseball game will be tossed on Saturday, May 10 at the beautiful new diamond of Love Lane.

Catholic Burial

How do you wish to pay? You can purchase as you please — in one payment or over a period of time, adjusting payments to your financial condition.

SAINT JAMES CEMETERY

388 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut 646-3772



Indians' Ray Sullivan Nears Home Plate... Teammates Greet Him after Second Inning Home Run

Sullivan's Three-Run Homer Paces Tribe's 6-3 CCIL Win

By Len Auster... Paced by Ray Sullivan's three-run homer and the three-hit pitching of John Koepsel, Manchester High upended East Hartford High, 6-3, yesterday at Kelley Field.

Table with columns for AB, R, H, E for Manchester (6) and East Hartford (3). Includes player names like Sullivan, Koepsel, and others.

President To be Honored Little League Opens At Jim Leber Field

By Earl Yost... Opening pitch in Manchester's Little League baseball game will be tossed on Saturday, May 10 at the beautiful new diamond of Love Lane.

Extra Inning Loss Suffered by Cheney

Producing six runs, its highest output of the season, was not enough as the Cheney Tech baseball team bowed to St. Thomas Seminary, 9-6, in an extra inning at the Beavers' field yesterday.

Bonds' Home Run Spices Yanks' Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees' stock in Bobby Bonds looked to be as solid as shares of AT&T.

Perry Now 14-1 Against Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Frank Robinson figured two nemesis were enough to beat the Boston Red Sox, so he benched himself.

Mets' Win Streak Ended by Madlock

CHICAGO (UPI) — Last year the Chicago Cubs' Bill Madlock couldn't get hit off the New York Mets' left handed pitching star, Jon Matlack.

East Catholic Golfers Successful

Over the past two years to date, the East Catholic golf team has won 32 of 40 dual matches including two state titles. The 1975 Eagles have won 10 straight, in the process whitewashing seven opponents.

Stargell, Zisk Power Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk of the Pittsburgh Pirates are "gentlemen sluggers" — they'll hit anybody out there throwing fast balls but they won't knock a man when he's down.

Underclassmen Prevail

Strella and LaFrancis are both juniors, Torrance the only senior in the starting four. That forebodes trouble for future opponents. Freshman Brian Charbelos, playing as an alternate Tuesday, fired a five-over-par 75 at Goodwin Park.

National League

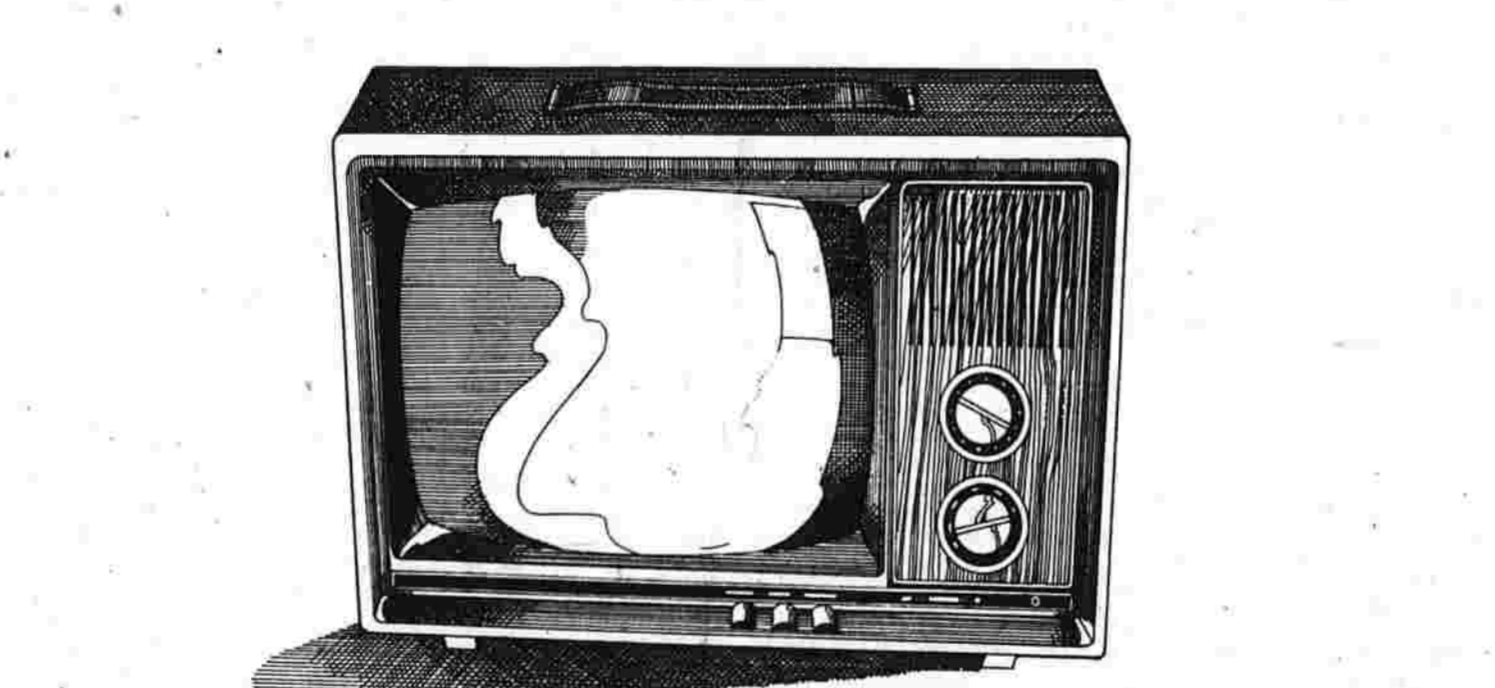
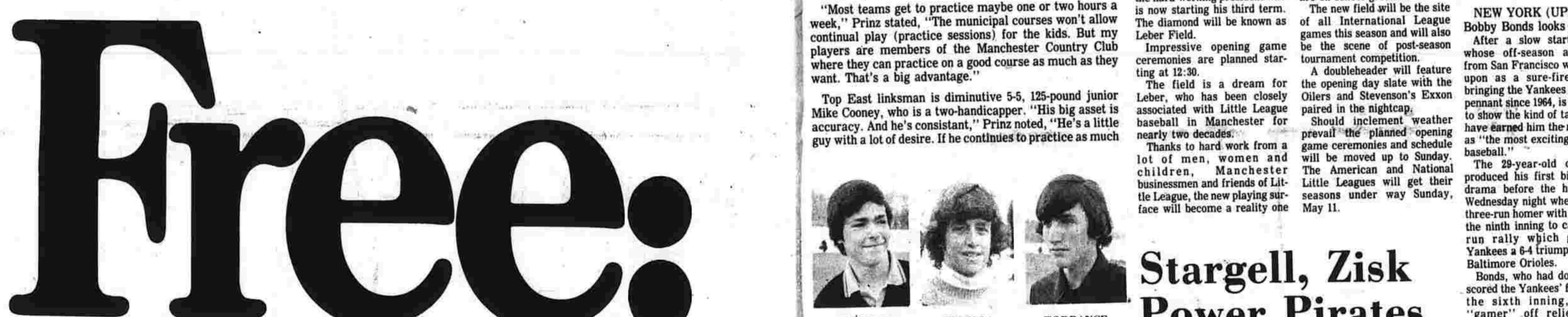
First homer of the season leading off the second inning and Stargell hit his fifth in the third when the Pirates scored two runs with the aid of an error by Gibson.

Medal Point Pivotal

It hasn't occurred this season so far but if the Eagles come to a point where they need the medal point to win the match, more times than not, they'll take it. In Tuesday's match, the East quartet combined for a team total of 299 (19 over par), while their foes were far in the rear.

Strella is giving away a free TV with home improvement loans.

And we're making the loans easier on your pocketbook, too, with our new lower rates. And best of all, if you'd like, you can delay your 1st monthly installment until September. So stop in at any one of our more than 80 offices today. But hurry. The free TV offer ends June 27th. And remember... No monthly installments 'til September.



CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY... CBT is giving away a free TV with home improvement loans. And we're making the loans easier on your pocketbook, too, with our new lower rates.

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**NEWS CAPSULES**

**She'll Dance and Sing**  
**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — The unsinkable Martha Mitchell has come to Music City to "sing and dance" on the Grand Ole Opry stage for a television show taping. Asked what she would do for her appearance on the Mike Douglas Show produced this week, the tall blonde dressed in red, white and navy blue said, "sing and dance. Don't I always?"

When asked if she considered a career in show business, the smiling Mrs. Mitchell said, "I've always been in show business."  
**Will Announce Later**  
**COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)** — Georgia state legislator Julian Bond says he will announce in June whether he will seek any national political office. Bond said Wednesday night he would run in selected primaries if he decides to seek the presidency. "There are 32 primaries, I think, and no one candidate could afford to run in all of them," said Bond.

**Will Visit Project**  
**HONG KONG (UPI)** — Queen Elizabeth will visit a typical poor Chinese family living in a large government housing project during her three-day visit to the British Colony beginning Sunday. Local government officials say they hope to give the Queen "a fair idea of how thousands of Hong Kong families live" when she visits a two-bedroom apartment in Oi Man Estate. A government spokesman said the identity of the family would not be revealed until Saturday night.

**Sinnot To Leave**  
**TOKYO (UPI)** — The Rev. James Sinnot, an American Roman Catholic priest who was ordered to leave South Korea, says that country was like a fatherland to him and he did not want to leave. Sinnot, 46, of New York City, told newsmen on his arrival that South Korean authorities had declined to renew his visa on grounds that he was engaged in unauthorized political activities.

Sinnot, who had lived in South Korea for the past 15 years, said he will stay in Tokyo for three days before leaving for the United States.

**Calls for New Policy**  
**BOSTON (UPI)** — Former Democratic Vice Presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver Wednesday called for a new, overall American foreign policy in light of the fall this week of Vietnam. "I hope we will develop a new foreign policy for our country more in keeping with the traditional ancient foreign policy of our country, (rather than) the recent attempts at propping up status quo governments all over the world," he said. "I think and I hope, at least, that we will have a period of intense soul-searching in the United States," the former U.S. ambassador to France told the World Affairs Council of Boston.

**Kidnaper Sentenced**  
**NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)** — A Connecticut man who pleaded no contest to the Oct. 22, 1974, kidnaping of the young daughter of a wealthy Rhode Island industrialist has been sentenced to 22 years in prison. Richard G. Vivarito, 36, of New London was arrested in a Narragansett rooming house several hours after six-year-old Christina Kirk was abducted while waiting for the school bus with two companions in front of her East Greenwich home. Superior Court Judge Arthur A. Carrelas Wednesday sentenced Vivarito to 40 years, 18 of them suspended as probation, in the state Adult Correctional Institutions for kidnaping with intent to extort \$300,000.

**Oil Decree Opposed**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Wednesday night President Ford's plan to decontrol the price of domestic oil will wind up costing consumers at least \$2.2 billion a year. Moffett, a member of the energy and power subcommittee of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said a report he expected to receive today on decontrol "will indicate how devastating that decontrol will be in higher costs to consumers." He also said "arguments by the President — that it will help oil companies bring in more fuel — will be exploded." He called Ford's plan a "blueprint for oil company price gouging." Moffett said decontrol will cost an additional \$13.7 billion for oil and gasoline, \$3.3 billion for intrastate natural gas and \$4.2 billion for coal.

**Wait for Refugees**  
**ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI)** — French, Swedish and Thai doctors waited at the Cambodian border today to receive foreigners who have been sheltered in the French Embassy in Phnom Penh since it fell to the Khmer Rouge April 17. Officials had a list of 101 persons who could be in the first group to leave the embassy. Three large air-conditioned buses stood by to speed the refugees to Bangkok when they arrived. A total of 610 refugees are expected to be shipped in groups by truck over the 300-mile road to the border.

**Awarded \$94,000**  
**FREEHOLD, N.J. (UPI)** — An editorial she wrote in the Brookdale Community College newspaper, criticizing school contracts being let to a firm owned by the nephew of a trustee, lost journalism teacher Patricia Endress her job last June. Wednesday she was awarded \$94,000 in damages and legal fees and the trustees were ordered to rehire her. Superior Court Judge Merrill Lane, who made the decision, said the trustees had violated her academic freedom and the freedom of the press. Ms. Endress said she planned to remain at the college.

**Nixon May Travel**  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rabbi Baruch Korff said today that former President Richard M. Nixon has received invitations to visit several foreign countries and may begin traveling again later this year. Korff, in an interview with United Press International, also said the Communist takeover of South Vietnam "visibly saddened" Nixon and adversely affected his health. He revealed the President Nixon Justice Fund, which Korff formed to pay Nixon's legal bills arising out of the Watergate scandals, has thus far paid Nixon's attorneys \$165,000. Korff said the fund still owes \$161,800 in legal bills and is committed to paying a total of \$400,000 for all of Nixon's legal expenses including appeals still in the courts.

**Connecticut Natural Gas Requests Rate Increase**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Connecticut Natural Gas Co. has requested permission from the state Public Utilities Commission to raise rates to bring in \$8.4 million a year more from customers. Robert H. Willis, CNG president, linked the request to

higher manufactured gas costs, drastically increased unpaid customers' bills, higher wages and benefits for employees, interest rates and taxes. The request would boost the cost of 1,000 cubic feet of gas from \$229.60 to \$273.30. It would raise the cost of 150 cubic feet

increase of \$4.69 million to go into effect this month or next. The PUC granted the company a \$2.37 million rate increase in March 1974, about \$2 million less than the company requested. On Tuesday, CNG withdrew a court appeal of the PUC decision.

**FUNDS INCREASE**  
**EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)** — The United Methodist Church has reported that giving to its 16 worldwide program and administration funds is up almost six per cent during the first quarter of 1975, with especially large increases in funds given for emergency relief assistance programs.

**Viet Cong Ready**  
**PARIS (UPI)** — The Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government mission in Paris issued a statement Wednesday that said the new regime in South Vietnam "is ready to establish relations with all countries." The statement went on to say the government will accept economic and technical aid as long as it is not accompanied by political ties. The PRG said it "will pursue a foreign policy of peace and nonalignment." Viet Cong officials said the statement raised the possibility of eventual normal relations with the United States.

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 FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION...  
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 FREE Delivery & Parking • Frank Gakeler, Prop.

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 Smart shoppers read the backs of lawn fertilizer packages, too!  
 Read ours and prove to yourself that you get more green for your money with **Greenlawn Plus!**  
 Lightweight, easy to carry and spread!  
 plus: extra water insoluble nitrogen!  
 plus: extra iron!  
 plus: extra plant food value!  
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 plus: even spread—no skips, streaks, burns, when used as directed.

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**Stairwell Gallery Exhibit Opens with Music Program**

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open its annual End-of-the-Year Student Art Exhibition and Music Program Friday night, with performances by the MCC Chorus and instrumental trios.

The program starts at 7:30 and will be followed by a reception with refreshments in the 146 Hartford Rd. gallery. The public is invited to attend; there is no admission charge. Student art works in many media — from the studio classes of MCC faculty members Carol Grotter, Ariene Kay, Robert F. Manning, Leonard Olson, John Stevens, and Suzanne Howes Stevens — will be on view through May 16.

The MCC Chorus — to be directed and accompanied on piano by Dr. Charles Gigliotti — will perform "The Air's Heavy, He's My Brother" (Bobby Scott), "All About the Blues" (Cari Strommen), "God Bless the Child" (Billie Holiday), "A Child is Born" (Thad Jones), "September Song" (Kurt Weill), "Be Thou My Vision" (G. Albert Pearson), "Sanctus and Benedictus" (Gounod, from "St. Cecilia Mass"), and "Joy to the World" (Hoyt Axton).



Denise Martin of Manchester puts the finishing touches on a sign advertising the annual End-of-the-Year Student Art Exhibition and Music Program at Manchester Community College. Miss Martin is a student in instructor Leonard Olson's sign painting and lettering class, which will have work at the exhibition. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Soprano soloists Debra Dougherty and Jan Wodal, and baritone soloist Jon Worley, will be featured. Instrumental accompaniment will be provided by Mike Pozzato (bass) and George Wilson (drums). A Renaissance Instrumental Trio — with Pozzato on bass violin, Bridgit O'Connell on flute, and Richard Lanzano on guitar — will perform four numbers. They will be joined by soprano Mary Ryan and keyboardist West in one of the songs. Performing a contemporary popular song will be guitarist Jon Worley and soprano Jan Wodal. The Stairwell Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Gallery directors are Manning and Stevens.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 1, 1975 — PAGE NINETEEN

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**BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST**  
 OURS IS...  
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 USDA Choice, First Cut  
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 Strictly Fresh Grade A  
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 21 oz. buy one, GET ONE FREE!  
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 Breasts w/wings Legs w/back  
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 Fresh Yellow  
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 1 Pound Quarters  
**39¢** lb.

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 Now you can afford it. You can install it - easily, in any closet area.

Reg. \$14.40 for 40 sq. ft. bundle

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**The Lighter Side; The Hand Behind the Hand That Held the Dagger**

By DICK WEST  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A couple of decades ago many Americans were seeing Communists under every bed. Now it's conspirators who lurk beneath the innings.

The conspiracy theory of political assassinations in particular is going great guns. One day this week while a former CIA director was being questioned in Congress about foreign assassinations two com-

gressmen were calling for new investigations of U.S. assassinations.

These events were preceded by an outbreak of books and a full length motion picture setting forth various conspiracy theories.

Additionally, the lecture circuit is teeming with speakers on this subject and something called the Assassination Information Bureau is preparing to publish a monthly magazine.

Given this climate, it was perhaps inevitable that someone would come up with a new theory about the assassination of Julius Caesar.

And that has now been done by C. Howard McToga, author of "Conspiring to Conspiracy—

the Hand behind the Hands that Held the Daggers."

"It is well known that Caesar was the victim of a conspiracy," McToga told me at an autographing party at which I was the only guest. "But that conspiracy was only a cover for the real conspiracy."

"You mean that an overt conspiracy was used to conceal a covert conspiracy?" I interposed.

"Exactly. Historians would have us believe the conspirators who stabbed Caesar to death did so because they suspected he intended to make himself king."

"But when you look at all the evidence, you have trouble buying that motivation."

"As I point out in my book, Caesar repeatedly denied having any kingly ambitions and, in fact, refused the crown when Mark Antony offered it to him."

"But, Cassius and the other assassins had to have been aware that Caesar was no monarchist. So they must have had another reason for doing him in."

"Right The Cleopatra Intelligence Agency. After stood to gain the most from Caesar's death?"

I said, "Is it your theory that Mrs. Caesar had him killed for the insurance?"

"No! No! This was no sordid domestic homicide. Caesar was the victim of international intrigue involving the CIA."

"The CIA?"

"Right The Cleopatra Intelligence Agency. After Caesar conquered Egypt, Queen Cleopatra's secret agents made contact with his enemies in Rome."

"Their aim was to 'destabilize' Caesar, but something was lost in translation and the conspirators only understood the 'stab' part."

I said, "Congratulations, McToga. Looks like you've got a best-seller on your hands."

**BUYER'S billboard**

By MICHAEL J. CONLON  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer in Springfield, Mo., recently asked some provoking questions. She writes:

"Why are soft oleomargarine prices still 'sky high'? This product went up in price when the soybean (principal ingredient) market was up, but the price of soybeans has been down for a long time now. Long enough, it would seem, for the store prices to reflect a drop, too. In our area, butter and tub oleomargarine are the same price per pound."

"Why does a well known dog food advertise its product as being the best because it contains 'not a speck of cereal' and asks 'doesn't your dog deserve this product?' Then, on Saturday morning television the predominant advertising (it seems) is for cereal for children, and extols the virtues of cereals as food for our kids."

"Why do weiners come 10 to a package when hot dog buns always come in packages of eight? They never come out even!"

Let's talk about oleo first. The price went up, as you speculated, because of a shortage of many supplies, including corn and soybean oil. Supplies have freed up and prices for the raw materials have dropped, just as you say.

But there is a much bigger lag than one would expect between price drops at the raw commodity level and lower prices at the store shelf. The oil found in margarine products now on store shelves and still in the pipeline was squeezed out months ago, when raw material prices still were high.

Agriculture Department experts tell us it will be some time before the lower prices start showing up at the retail level. There was a time, incidentally, when oleo was as much as 80 cents a pound cheaper than butter, right now, as you report, it is about even.

Now about dog food. The Pet Food Institute tells us that the commercial you refer to has been dropped by the company, or at least revised, because there was some soy meal in the product after all.

Regardless of that, however, the institute says a "very nutritious dog food can be made from any number of ingredients" — including cereal. If a product is advertised or labeled as containing "all the nutrition a dog needs" then it must have passed certain feeding tests to make sure it is. Most dog foods are promoted that way, the institute said. Those that are not are usually listed for supplemental feeding.

There was a flap a few years ago over whether "all meat" dog foods were really healthy for dogs; but the institute claims that has been resolved with the provision of "all the nutrition a dog needs."

For what it's worth, there are about 40 million dogs in the United States, in about 57 per cent of all the nation's households. Last year Americans spent \$1.5 billion feeding them.

As to the hot dogs versus buns question — we couldn't really find an answer. The various industries involved suggested it always has been done that way. There is no requirement that either be packed in any specific quantities.

Actually, hot dogs don't always come in packs of 10. A check in the Washington, D.C., area showed packs of four, seven and even eight — although 10 was most common. A local chain store told us it decided to keep its buns in packages of eight to accommodate all size packages of hot dogs.

A spokesman for the American Bakers Association said bakers would be glad to settle on a size bun package to match the number of weiners — if the meat industry would settle on one size package for hot dogs.

A spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers Association adds always gobbles up two anyway.

And, no, we don't know if a hot dog is a nutritious dog snack.

Write Buyer's Billboard, 315 National Press Building, Washington D.C., 20045 with your questions or suggestions.

**COOKOUT SALE!**

**ON MEAT STREET U.S.A.**

**Finast SUPERMARKETS**

Treat Your Family to Mr. Deli Favorites!

**Boiled Ham** Domestic Freshly Sliced To Order **1.79** lb

Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, or Cole Slaw **45c** lb

American Cheese . . . 1.19  
 Mr. Deli Bologna . . . 1.19  
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 Cheese Pizza . . . 89c

**Young Hen Fully Cooked Turkeys** 8 to 14 lb Average **49c** lb

**Freshly Cooked Smoked Hams** Water Added-Shank Portion

Rump Portion **79c** lb  
 Center Slices **1.29** lb  
 Shank Half **79c** Rump Half **89c** lb

Beef Bone in Underblade **99c** lb  
 Any Size Package **99c** lb

Thin Cut **1.79** lb  
 Nepco or Swift 5 lb can **6.99** 3 lb can **4.49**

**Chuck Pot Roast** **49c** lb  
**Beef Chuck Ground** **99c** lb  
**Fresh Beef Brisket** **1.79** lb  
**Canned Hams** All Meat or All Beef **79c** lb  
**Finast Frankfurts** **1.09** lb  
**Italian Sausage** Primo Hot or Sweet **1.09** lb

**Fresh Chicken Parts**

Chicken Legs . . . . . **68c** lb  
 Chicken Breasts . . . . . **88c** lb  
 Boneless Breast . . . . . **1.58** lb

**Hi-C Drinks** All Flavors **2** 46 oz cans **89c**  
**Tomato Sauce** Hunt's **3** 15 oz cans **89c**  
**Solid Tuna** Empress White in Water **7** oz can **55c**  
**Finast Apple Juice** half gal **69c**

**Finast Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls** **3** pkgs **\$1**

**Baked Fresh The Finast Way!**

**Big Round Top** White Bread . . . . . **3** 20 oz 1.00  
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**VO-5 Hair Spray** . . . . . **1.27** 8 oz  
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**Hi-C Drinks** All Flavors **2** 46 oz cans **89c**  
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**Finast Mayonnaise** . . . . . **1.09** 16 oz  
**Kosher Dills** . . . . . **59c** 16 oz

**LoCal Soda** . . . . . **39c** 48 oz  
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**Mini Meals** Freezer Queen **3** pkgs **\$1**

Chicken Croquette  
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 Meatballs  
 Meat Loaf  
 Salisbury Steak

**Corn on Cob** . . . . . **75c** 4 ear  
**Strawberries** Sliced . . . . . **79c** 2 pkgs  
**Orange Juice** . . . . . **89c** 4 cans

**Sunrise Fresh Dairy Features!**

**Cheese Slices** Kraft Deluxe American 12 oz pkg **85c**

**Kraft Velveeta** Cheese Spread . . . . . **89c** 1 lb  
**Milk** Light N Lively . . . . . **77c** 1 gal  
**Befit Yogurt** . . . . . **1.00** 4 ct  
**Biscuits** . . . . . **1.00** 8 ct

**Free Finast Salt**

One 26 oz ctn Plain or Iodized

With this Coupon & Purchase of \$5 or More Limit one Coupon per Customer Valid thru May 31 1975

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4 roll pkg **39c**

With this Coupon & Purchase of \$5 or More Limit one Coupon per Customer Valid thru May 31 1975

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**Fresh Asparagus**

California Fresh, Tender, Succulent Spears of Gourmet Goodness - A Favorite For Salads or Side Dish.

**49c** lb

Florida Oranges Extra **10** for **69c**  
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**Green Beans** Fresh, Tender **39c** lb

Prices Effective thru May 3, 1975







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1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radial tires, 23,000 miles. Call 648-2564.

Autos For Sale

1974 PONTIAC Ventura, 1.700 miles, 6 cylinder automatic, \$2,695. 633-2997 before 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

BUICK Regal, 1973, excellent condition, all power, air-conditioning, FM stereo, radial tires. \$2,700. 643-9038 after 6.

Autos For Sale

1971 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering and brakes, air-conditioned, vinyl top, 47,000 miles. \$1,700. Call 875-3866.

Autos For Sale

1964 CHEVROLET Impala - Body and interior in good condition. 283 bored out to 301, needs tires. \$1,200. Must sell. 648-5818 after 5.

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1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radial tires, 23,000 miles. Call 648-2564.

Autos For Sale

1974 PONTIAC Ventura, 1.700 miles, 6 cylinder automatic, \$2,695. 633-2997 before 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale

BUICK Regal, 1973, excellent condition, all power, air-conditioning, FM stereo, radial tires. \$2,700. 643-9038 after 6.

Autos For Sale

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# Commentary: Washington Window

By RICHARD H. GROWALD  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the White House, the President's first year at Yale was Hersey's last year at Yale and they had both played football and, well, in 30 seconds they were asking each other about mutual friends. I needn't have worried, Nessen said.

The keys to America's nuclear military power continue moving with the President during an Oval Office session that so-and-so retired from the General Motors plant or that so-and-so is a grandmother again. In the center of Ford's desk is a pen set topped by a silver football and given the President by teammates on his high school team.

Days in advance of Ford's trip to New Orleans, Press Secretary Ron Nessen carefully coached newsmen accompanying the President on a trek to an oil drilling rig 25 miles off the Gulf of Mexico to wear old clothes, a windbreaker, rubber-soled shoes and other attire to protect them from sea, wind, rain and drilling rig noise.

Shortly before the helicopter took to the offshore rig, Nessen asked Ford what special outfit he would wear to sea.

"Well, I do have an old pair of Hush Puppies," said the President. That was the extent of Ford's special outfit.

Ford is pleased by The New York Times Sunday Magazine article written by John Hersey who spent six days in March with the President, Nessen says when Hersey showed up, he took the writer into the Oval Office to see if the two men would get along.

Speaking at a Yale University last week, he brought down the house when he mentioned he was there to speak at the sesquicentennial convocation of the Yale Law School, carefully enunciating each syllable, and adding that it might be noted he said it while not chewing gum.

President's first year at Yale was Hersey's last year at Yale and they had both played football and, well, in 30 seconds they were asking each other about mutual friends. I needn't have worried, Nessen said.

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### Stitch Bicentennial Quilt

Putting in the final stitches of a Bicentennial quilt are these fifth grade students at Highland Park School. Hemming the binding is Cheri Haddock, left, as Collins Bueckel, center, and Suzanne Hebert finish off the tying. The boys and girls of Alfred Fredette's social studies class have worked since mid-January making the quilt. Recess time and free periods were sacrificed to do all the sewing and tying. The quilt has the name of the school, the year, and Bicentennial embroidered on the borders. Cheri Haddock, who has learned the art of quilting at home, instructed her classmates in the project. The quilt will be raffled off at the school PTA fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Unemployment Up Also Number of Jobholders Increases in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of persons holding jobs increased in April for the first time in seven months, but because more people were searching for work the unemployment rate rose to a 34-year high of 4.9 per cent, the Labor Department said today.

Unemployment has been above 8 per cent for four consecutive months and the April rate is the highest since 1941. The April rate was 0.2 per cent above the March rate of 4.7 per cent.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the number of persons employed in April rose by 237,000 to 84,080,900. But the number unemployed also rose 190,000, reaching 4,176,000.

The jobs count has risen by 3.3 million persons since August, 1974 when large increases in unemployment began, the bureau said.

The reason that unemployment went up as well as employment was because 430,000 persons entered the job force in April but little more than half were able to find work.

"Increases in joblessness were concentrated in the construction, manufacturing, and transportation and public utility industries and among the blue collar occupational grouping," according to the department.

### Revised State Budget Acceptable to Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ellis T. Grasso said today he could go along with a revised state budget that bars raises but excludes layoffs of state workers as long as it is balanced.

The governor commented on the proposal worked out by Democrat lawmakers after a four-hour closed door meeting late Thursday. It would extend the seven per cent sales tax into business services while excluding tax increases on alcohol, tobacco, gasoline and advertising.

The lawmakers said the expanded sales tax on business would raise more than \$25 million in a proposed \$1.4 billion budget for 1975-76. Democratic leaders indicated the package would be put before both legislative houses Thursday for approval.

Mrs. Grasso told a news conference she would have to conduct a preliminary review with Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper "most especially to be sure we provide a balanced budget."

Mrs. Grasso said the whole process of creating a budget and changing it "has been an agonizing experience" but she said she could accept the new proposal "as long as it is balanced."

Asked whether the budget now could be called "hers" or the legislature's, the governor said "it would be grossly unfair to say everything good is the governor's and everything bad is the General Assembly's."

The agreement puts to rest earlier suggestions that 2,000 of the state's approximately 40,000 workers would have to

### The Weather

Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle today with high temperatures mostly in the 50s. Rain ending early tonight with high in the 40s. Not so cold Saturday with high in the 60s.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm  
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS  
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

## Mill Levy Increases Reduced Through Town Budget Changes

By SOL R. COHEN  
Manchester's General Fund tax rate will go up 1.11 mills and the Fire District tax rate 0.30 mills as of July 1 — and not 5.5 mills and 0.80 mills respectively, as recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss.

That decision was reached by the Board of Directors Thursday night by a 5 to 4 affirmative action. The four casting the "no" votes — Democrat Phyllis Jackson and Republicans Vivian Ferguson, Carl Zisser and Hillary Gallagher — were pressing to "hold-the-line" at the current 49.30 mills and 5.70 mill tax rates.

The five "yes" votes for the 50.41 mills and 6.0 mill tax rates for 1975-76 were by Democrats John Thompson, Pascal Prignano, Robert Price, Matt Moriarty Jr. and Jack Goldberg.

To reach that goal the board, by the same 5 to 4 vote, set the school board budget at \$13 million. The board cut \$202,503 from the sum recommended by Weiss and \$200,903 from the sum originally requested by the school board. Weiss had cut the school board's request by \$18,400.

The \$13 million for the school system is \$90,000 or 7.4 per cent above the \$12.1 million current school budget.

Two minority reports are expected to be filed then — one by Mrs. Jackson and the other by Mrs. Ferguson, Zisser and Gallagher — with both expected to be identical.

Thursday night, the minority of four had recommended a \$12.8 million school budget, insisting it would have provided a "hold-the-line" tax rate.

The majority of five countered with a \$13,000,000 proposal which it then cut to an even \$13 million. The \$90,000 was placed instead in the General Fund's Contingency Account — bringing it to \$100,000.

By increasing the Contingency Account, the board gave Weiss some discretion in raises for department heads. By a unanimous action at a previous budget workshop, the board had limited those raises to 4 per cent.

Thursday night, the minority expressed its opposition to the \$50,000 placed in the Contingency Account and to any deviation from the 4 per cent raises.

By its actions Thursday night, the board starting next month, to gradually eliminate domestic oil price controls over the next two years.

It takes only one house of Congress to stop a unilateral energy action by the President. Ford does not plan to submit his panel until after the Senate formally until later this month after Federal Energy Administration public hearings May 15.

As a result of the Senate action, the President undoubtedly will mount a heavy lobbying campaign in Congress and might threaten to revoke another decision he announced Wednesday — his agreement to delay for up to 30 days any new rise in the tariff on imported oil.

## Energy Bill Aimed At Wasters Pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today his panel will approve within 10 days a far-reaching energy package aimed at stifling "wasters."

Ullman said the committee is in the "final stages" of work on the bill. The main stumbling block, he said, is whether to clamp a high tax on automobiles that would hit gas guzzlers with low gasoline efficiency.

The Senate Thursday voted 47 to 36 to delay for three months President Ford's plan to end price controls on domestic oil. The plan would eventually hike gas prices about five cents a gallon and encourage motorists to use less fuel.

Ford has delayed his own energy plans with the hope of reaching a compromise agreement with Congress.

Ullman interviewed on the CBS Morning News, said his committee's main goal is to avoid taxing all segments of society and concentrate on excess energy users. "We're trying to tax the wasters," he said.

"This is one of the most difficult problems that we have," Ullman said. "My judgment is that we need to turn Detroit around. Detroit needs to build more efficient automobiles for Americans to use."

Ullman said he hopes the bill will include a "tough program that will, in effect, say that if you don't turn around in three or four years, if you don't begin building more efficient automobiles, then we'll begin a program of taxing your gas guzzlers."

The Senate action set the stage for a confrontation House Democrats had sought to avoid.

On Wednesday Ford announced his plan, to make the operation of the fund more economical, the council also recommended:

- Imposing a higher tax rate on businesses which have a high unemployment rate to encourage stabilization of the work force.
- Restoring a one-week waiting period before claimants can receive benefits, a move which could save \$7 million to \$8 million a year.
- Suspending the benefit escalation clause which ties benefits to average wages when fund reserves fall below a specified level.

Reviewing the state Labor Department's job placement program. The council found that the average weekly benefit of \$73 is only \$4 below the nationwide high of \$77.

"There is no justification for further liberalizing unemployment compensation benefits," the council said.

Since unemployment benefits are based on 60 per cent of the average wage of production and related workers, the council said, the impact of the recession has been even more severe on the compensation fund.

The council criticized the plan to convert to a flat tax rate on employers because it would destroy a firm's incentive to keep workers on the job and could lead to even higher unemployment.

"To repeal benefit ratio would be to put Connecticut employers at a distinct competitive disadvantage," the council said.

The council found that the Labor Department's placement program has fallen off in the past five years. "The Herald Angle" — Page 15  
MCC nine splits pair — Page 16  
Scholastic golf, tennis — Page 16  
Thoughts ApLENY — Page 16

## State Unemployment Funding Revisions Said Necessary

HARTFORD (UPI) — A high rate of unemployment in the past four years has depleted Connecticut's unemployment compensation fund to the point where revision of the tax base is necessary, a business group said today.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council said an increase in the taxable wage base from \$4,200 to \$5,000 retroactively to Jan. 1 is needed to start replenishing the fund. Another increase to \$6,000 is needed next January, the council said. Connecticut already has the nation's highest unemployment benefits with a maximum level of \$156 a week, the council said.

Between 1972 to last March, Connecticut had had to borrow \$140 million from the U.S. Unemployment Compensation Fund to pay benefits and further borrowing is expected to be necessary before the end of the year, the council said.

To make the operation of the fund more economical, the council also recommended:

- Imposing a higher tax rate on businesses which have a high unemployment rate to encourage stabilization of the work force.
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## Several Hundred Attend Pacific Travel Show

By BETTY RYDER  
"New Zealand is probably the most beautiful place in the world" is what James A. Mitchener wrote in "Return to Paradise," and Richard D. Bollard, New Zealand travel commissioner, repeated this thought in his address at the Herald's Travel Show Thursday night at the Manchester High School auditorium.

The theme of the show, "An Evening in the South Pacific," drew several hundred people, who viewed films entitled "A South Pacific Journey," "South Pacific Adventure," and "Overview Under a Star."

A member of the executive committee of the Pacific Area Tourist Association, Bollard has served as travel commissioner since late August 1972 having been associated in the travel industry since 1951.

He said that some 200,000 tourists visited New Zealand in 1974, a country with a population of 3 million people.

His comment on trout fishing was enough to make any red-blooded Connecticut fisherman quake.

Bollard said it is not unusual to catch as many as 20 a day — and if they are under 14-inches long, you throw them back. He also said visitor's licenses are only \$2.50.

New Zealand boasts some 600 golf courses with green fees ranging from \$1 to \$2.50. The country itself is 1,000 miles long and 180 miles wide and located in the Southern Hemisphere.

Peter Goulding, manager, Easter Regard for Australia, spoke on the many tourist attractions in his country, and urged visitors to make Australia a part of their South Pacific travel itinerary.

Charles Gilbert of the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency in Hartford, who coordinated the program, gave a slide presentation of the month-long trip he and his wife Barbara took from Australia to the South Island of New Zealand and including Fiji and Tahiti. The Gilberts are Manchester residents.

Herbert Scheneller, representative of Pan American Airlines, one of the carriers to the South Pacific, was on hand to answer questions concerning air fares, schedules, and destinations.

Other major airlines serving the South Pacific are Air New Zealand, Quantas, and UTA.

Many attractive door prizes donated by the airlines, the governments of New Zealand and Australia, and sponsoring travel agencies were awarded.

One unusual gift, a sheepskin rug from New Zealand, donated by Gilbert-Love Travel Agency, was won by Miss Margaret Marie.

Sponsors of the Travel Show are: The Herald, Globe Travel Service, 555 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, 112 Main St.; LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Hwy.; Wetherfield; and Gilbert-Love Travel, 880 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

The Herald's next Travel Show is scheduled for June 10 at the high school and will feature the Pacific Northwest.

**Woolly Rug from Down Under**

Looking over a sheepskin rug from New Zealand which was one of the prizes at The Herald's Travel Show Thursday night at the Manchester High School, are, from left, Charles Gilbert of Gilbert-Love Travel Agency in Hartford; Richard D. Bollard, New Zealand travel commissioner; and Peter Goulding, manager, Easter Regard for Australia. (Herald photo by Dunn)