



Someday Her Turn Will Come

A little too young for this weekend's Children's Services Horse Show in Farmington, the four-week-old Lilly Drachen Fliege is being held still by her owner, Miss Barbara Hyde of 11 Meadow Lane, so that Lisa Peracchio, left, of 589 Spring St., and Susan Marto of 178 W. Vernon St., may pet her. The horse show, which is open to the public, will be Friday through Sunday at the Farmington Valley Polo Club. Tickets may be obtained at the gate, at Watkins Bros. or by calling Mrs. Marilyn Peracchio, 646-4128. (Herald photo by Dan)

Town Seeks To Sell Off Equipment

The Town of Manchester is seeking to sell its abandoned underground sewage pumping station (as a unit) on the east bank of the Hockanum River, where it crosses W. Middle Tpk., near East Catholic High School, and for a quantity of other abandoned sewage equipment. The bids will be opened May 20 in the Municipal Building. Among the pieces of equipment are some from the town's Primary Sewage Treatment Plant and from the pumping station formerly at the Parkade. The equipment wasn't needed when the Secondary Treatment Plant was placed in operation. The sale marks the second time the town advertised for bidders. The first was in 1972. The response was poor and the equipment was stored.

At Pinehurst Land of Lakes BUTTER 79¢ (1/4 lb.) At Pinehurst Jack Frost SUGAR \$1.79 (5 lb. Bag) Save 20¢ on every 2 qts. of Coca Cola or Club Soda while this lasts. COTT GINGER ALE • COTT CLUB SODA 2 Qts. 79¢ (Case of 12 Cans, 60¢) SAVE 50¢ on 1/2 gallons of Sealtest Ice Cream at this special Sealtest-Pinehurst sale. No limit. No coupons. SEALTEST ICE CREAM 99¢ All \$1.49 Flavors, 1/2 gallon (All \$1.59 Flavors, \$1.09 1/2 gallon)

Court Cases • Tracy Smith, alias Lacy King, age and address not available, fourth-degree larceny, failure to appear. Forfeiture of a \$150 cash bond was set for May 12. • Anthony Swozery, 16, of Somers, second-degree larceny, failure to appear. Forfeiture of a \$500 surety bond was set for May 12. • Thomas Ferrer, 18, of 35 Glenwood St., third-degree assault and breach of peace, failure to appear. Forfeiture of a \$100 surety bond was set for May 12. • Daniel Kibbe, 17, of 251 Bush Hill Rd., fourth-degree larceny, referred for youthful offender status. This would mean any conviction on the charge would be treated as a juvenile offense and would not go on Kibbe's permanent record. • Bruce A. Matre, 16, of 113 W. Center St., criminal impersonation and third-degree forgery, referred for youthful offender status. • Ava M. Gates, 25, of East Hartford, issuing bad check, nolled.



Ann Judson Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church. Reservations are still open for the 20th reunion of the Manchester High School Class of 1945 and may be made with Mrs. Harold Burnett, 16 Berkeley St. The reunion is scheduled for May 31 at Willie's Steak House. St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Thursday at 10 a.m. at the church. The Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will lead a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church. The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bible study tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, which will include individual testimonies by students of Christian Science. The meeting is open to the public. All-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at St. James Church, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, and the beginners group will meet at 7:30 at the clubhouse. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers. Paul Perlin was fatally stabbed at his shop Feb. 22. State's Attorney Arnold Markie told the governor in seeking permission to offer the reward.

Portland THE FLORIST On Sunday, May 11th, Brighten Mother's Day With Fresh FLOWERS and PLANTS... A DISTINCTIVE FLORAL SERVICE 24 Birch St. Manchester Phones: 643-6247 643-4444

Security Session Called

SEOUL (UPI) - South Korea's government and opposition leaders agreed Tuesday to call a special parliamentary session to adopt a resolution on national security in the light of recent developments in Indochina. The special session, expected in two weeks, would warn North Korea not to stage reckless attempts against the south and call for cooperation by the United Nations and friendly nations to back South Korean efforts for security. The agreement was reached at a meeting of the floor leaders of the ruling camp and the opposition force, according to ranking lawmakers. The two sides would jointly draft the proposed resolution, they said.

it's a lot of value

When you shop Watkins for upholstery, you can be sure that what you find in our store meets the quality standards that you demand. We take care in selecting only upholstery whose construction is tested for durability and wear. We are as careful about the fabrics as well. Our upholstery is always a great value, because no matter what you pay for it, we stand behind it. We only sell sofas and chairs we're proud of...After all, they will eventually belong to our friends. Watkin's Plymouth Pride label means extra-value EVERYTHING that goes into fine upholstery is here. Custom-built Northern hardwood frames. Hand-tied coil springs, 6 1/2 Duo-latex cushioning, Self-Decks, Skirted Bases, Arm caps and hundreds of magnificent designer fabrics to choose from. (Please allow 4-6 weeks delivery.)

Watkins own label on every piece of this collection is your assurance of complete satisfaction. Charge it

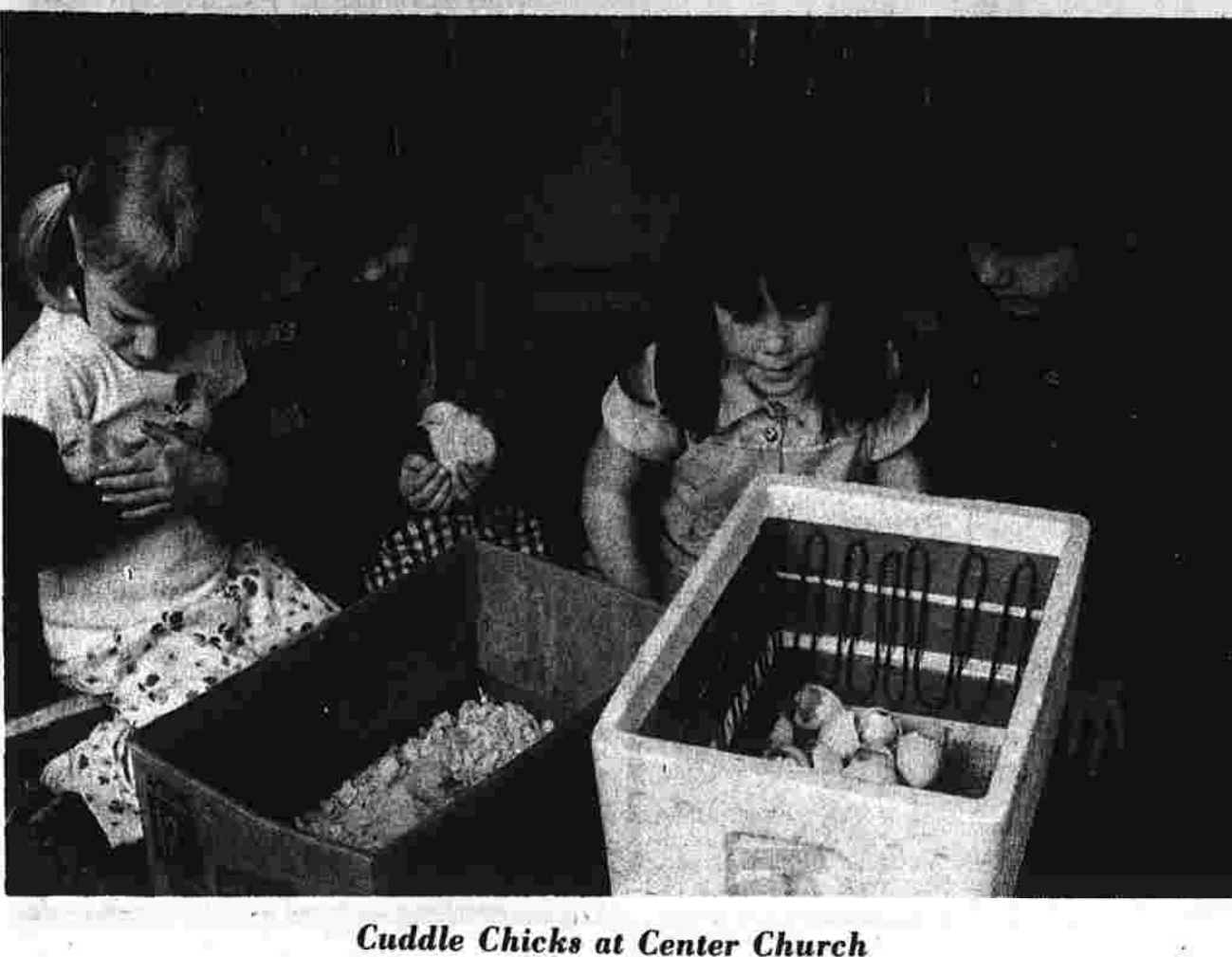
	REG.	SALE
LOVE SEAT	\$370	\$296
JR. SOFA	398	319
78" SOFA	427	342
84" SOFA	478	382
96" SOFA	541	433
CHAIRS (5)	213	171 ea.

935 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER - 643-5171 - OPEN: TUE. THROUGH FRI. TIL 9 / SAT. TIL 5:30 / CLOSED MON.

Reward Offered

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso Tuesday authorized the state's attorney to give a \$3,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of a New Haven luggage store owner. Paul Perlin was fatally stabbed at his shop Feb. 22. State's Attorney Arnold Markie told the governor in seeking permission to offer the reward.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 180



Cuddle Chicks at Center Church

Tenderly and with natural motherly instinct, Robin Pitts, left, and Annie Marie Collochio cuddle day-old baby chicks. Watching for some chicks to hatch any minute are Anne Marie Merritt and Scott Aronson. The springtime project is part of the curriculum at the Center Nursery School at Center Congregational Church.

Directors Adopt Town Budget Calling for 1.35 Mill Increase

By SOL R. COHEN Manchester's General Fund tax rate will be 96.65 mills as of July 1 - up 1.35 mill over the current rate. And, the Fire District tax rate will be 6 mills - up 0.30 mill over the current rates. The Board of Directors Wednesday night, by a 6 to 3 vote along straight party lines, adopted a \$21,238,556 General Fund budget and a \$1,525,120 Fire District budget for 1975-76. The current tax rates are 49.30 mills for the General Fund and 5.70 mills for the Fire District. Town Manager Robert Weiss had recommended a 54.8 mills General Fund tax rate and a 6.5 mills Fire District tax rate for 1975-76. The board adopted a \$60,375 budget for the Special Downtown Taxing District and continued its tax rate at the current 12 mills, a \$223,650 budget for the Data Processing Fund, a \$1,100,000 budget for the Water Fund and a \$788,830 budget for the Sewer Fund. The Water Fund budget is computed at existing water-use fees. The Sewer Fund budget, however, is computed on the basis of a 20 per cent hike in sewage fees - to peg them at 120 per cent of water-use fees. They now are at 100 per cent. The Board of Directors is expected to vote for the increase at its Tuesday meeting. Exactly a year ago Wednesday night, the board hiked the General Fund tax rate by 2.64 mills and the Fire District tax rate by 0.35 mill. However, exactly two years ago Wednesday night, the board had cut the General Fund tax rate by 2 mills and had increased the Fire District tax rate by 0.29 mills. The 1.35 mill tax increase to the General Fund and the 0.30 mill tax increase to the Fire District means \$24.75 more in taxes in 1975-76 for a property owner with a home assessed at \$15,000, if he or she is serviced by the town fire department. It means \$20.25 more in taxes if he or she is serviced by the Eighth District fire department. The district levies its own tax for fire service.

AARP Members Told Compulsory Retirement Unfair to Workers

By ALICE EVANS "In my opinion, one of the most unfair acts ever heaped upon the American worker was compulsory retirement at 65, 62 or whatever the age might be." This is what Earl Lyons, publisher of The Herald, told 150 members of the Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday afternoon. He blamed this "injustice" on both labor and management, citing labor's feeling that retirement paves the way for younger workers which would increase the number of workers paying union dues, and management's idea that "a younger worker would be more productive. Speaking from management as a newspaper publisher, he said that isn't true. "In a great many cases, my workers over the age of 50 are much more productive than those in their 20's or 30's." He also said records show that more sick leave is obtained in his plant by those under the age of 40 than by those who have passed the age of 50. "Now, if he or she wishes to retire at 62 or 65, fine; what I'm saying and I wish to repeat is simply this: Both labor and management should be encouraged to take a long, hard look at compulsory retirement because what might have been true several years ago is no longer true today." Lyons said. Stressing the need for personal involvement, Lyons praised the chapter for making its wishes known to town directors. Legislators in Hartford and elected officials in Washington. "It is extremely important that your chapter and its members spend some time looking after government regulations. There is seldom, if ever, a legislative day in Hartford or Washington that doesn't affect each of us in some fashion," he said. Discussing Social Security, he said he was pleased that Congress has established an advisory council to take a solid look at the Social Security program, which is "bringing forth varied and conflicting views on how to solve the projected long-term deficit. However, now is the time to take steps to assure a financial integrity and long-range financial soundness of the program for all of you as well as me, and I hope this is brought about with the study of the advisory council." He emphasized the importance of chapter members keeping in close contact with its elected officials in Washington because the final outcome of the advisory council's study might affect them and others, those who will be dependent on Social Security in the future. Still in the area of personal involvement, Lyons suggested that the chapter look into the senior job bank program that has been established in West Hartford with similar programs in Windsor and Norwalk. "Principally, the senior job bank funds jobs for persons over 65 with the goal of coming under \$6,000, and for anyone above 65." (See Page Eighteen)

Refugees Adopting American Lifestyle

By United Press International The Vietnamese refugees in American military camps are molding their Asian traditions into the American lifestyle. The Army officers who stockpiled Vietnamese food and music for the thousands of refugees at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., say many of the resettlement camp residents prefer barbecue sandwiches and American pop music. One impressed State Department official who watched the transformation in the throngs of war-wary exiles said he expected they would have no difficulty in adapting to American life. "They said that our people will make American society worse," recalled Tran Thi Hoang Anh, 19, who heard some unflattering remarks during the three days she spent at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with about 5,000 other refugees. "But I told them that you can find good and bad people everywhere." "I told them that we were displaced and confused, but very lucky to be here... I'm just glad they let us in," the young woman said. "I feel safe here. I just want to contribute to this society." The 9,000 refugees in the Arkansas Army camp selected by Nguyen Duc Hoa, 40, as their "mayor." The Americans in charge of the base, who call Hoa the "camp coordinator," note proudly they have let an "infrastructure" develop naturally among the exiles. "I'm trying to build a bridge of mutual understanding between the Vietnamese and Americans in society," Hoa said. He has a "key staff" formed by chairman of committees in charge of information, safety and security during the three days she spent at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with about 5,000 other refugees. "But I told them that you can find good and bad people everywhere." "I told them that we were displaced and confused, but very lucky to be here... I'm

The Weather

Mostly sunny today and Friday with high temperatures both days in the 60s and 70s. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s.

Hundreds Voice Protests Against Cuts Legislature Opens Debate On \$1.43 Billion Budget

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) - Several hundred persons broke out in a noisy chant of "We Want Ella" to protest budget cuts in Gov. Ella T. Grasso's first budget, a \$1.43 billion spending plan that has pleased virtually nobody. The companion tax package, coming out of the Senate, offsets federal income tax rebates being mailed from Washington to stimulate the nation's sagging economy. About 300 persons packed the corridor in front of the House chamber and began chanting. Members of the lower chamber complained that the noise was making it difficult to conduct the debate on the budget. House Speaker James J. Kennedy, D-Hartford, said, "We honor your presence here and we respect each and every one of you. We in turn ask you to respect our democratic ways." As Kennedy favored the session to order, pressure mounted to boost spending in such areas as education aid, welfare benefits and state workers' salaries. But in the Senate, there was equal pressure to eliminate \$125 million in new tax increases on top of tax increases already approved earlier this year. Connecticut already has one of the nation's heaviest tax burdens and some of its most liberal social services benefits. Hundreds of individuals, representing state employees, business groups and community service organizations jammed the halls of the State Capitol to protest against the proposed state budget. Those being hit for more taxes, particularly business services, warned that thousands may lose their jobs because of the added burden the 7 per cent sales tax will impose. Even before the lawmakers convened, the House gallery in the ornate, gold-domed building was packed to capacity. One seasoned observer said such a public turnout was unusual. Legislative leaders felt confident they could steer their own spending package through the storm of opposition with little significant change and hoped to complete action on the budget later in the day. Liberals attacked the budget as inadequate to meet the needs of the poor in a declining economy beset by inflation. Conservatives accused the Democrats of wanting to tax and spend. State employees said the decision to eliminate a scheduled pay increase and freeze promotions shortchanges them at a time of inflation. Taxpayer groups said the public doesn't want to hear about any more taxes. Businessmen said the Democratic tax plan with its heavy emphasis on business levies will only stifle expansion and send more industry packing to less hospitable tax environments. Reformers urged an income tax to spread the burden of state government more evenly and lift revenues off the backs of the poor. But overwhelming public opposition to an income tax and Mrs. Grasso's promise veto precluded that option. Educators, supporting an income tax, wanted the state to move towards an equalized school aid formula that would remove some of the financial disparities between communities such as affluent Darien and impoverished Sterling. Mayors, facing their own financial tribulations at home, threatened local tax rebates to spur consumer buying and tax credits to encourage business expansion. Mrs. Grasso, who during the 1974 election campaign accused former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a Republican, of overtaxing the public to build comfortable legislative surpluses, defended her tax program. "Those taxes came for the purpose of creating surpluses," she told newsmen recently. "I had said that it would be better to give the tax money back and keep the budget in balance." "We now find ourselves in a different economic situation," Mrs. Grasso said. "We have different problems, and our revenues are inadequate to meet our needs and that is why we have had to turn toward expanded taxes."

Higher Farm Prices Boost Wholesale Index

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Higher prices for farm products pushed the government's Wholesale Price Index up 1.5 per cent in April, reversing four months of declines, the Labor Department said today. Sharply higher prices for livestock, fruits and vegetables were chiefly responsible for the turnaround in the index, which until April had dropped every month since December. On the surface, last month's increase appeared to be a small setback for the administration's anti-inflation efforts. However, wholesale industrial prices edged up only 0.1 per cent in April, the same modest increase as in March. Industrial prices, which make up two-thirds of the wholesale index, are much less volatile than farm prices and are considered by economists a much more reliable indicator of underlying inflationary pressures. The wholesale index now stands at 172.1, 12.7 per cent higher than in April, 1974. This means that a representative sample of wholesale commodities has risen in price from \$100 in 1967 to \$172.10 last month. The April jump in the farm sector, which also included above-average increases for meats and manufactured animal feeds, is likely to temper the trend toward lower supermarket prices. The rise and fall of wholesale prices generally produces a parallel trend at the retail level a few months later. The April jump in the farm sector, which also included above-average increases for meats and manufactured animal feeds, is likely to temper the trend toward lower supermarket prices. The rise and fall of wholesale prices generally produces a parallel trend at the retail level a few months later. The April jump in the farm sector, which also included above-average increases for meats and manufactured animal feeds, is likely to temper the trend toward lower supermarket prices. The rise and fall of wholesale prices generally produces a parallel trend at the retail level a few months later.

Three Bolton Races To Be Recounted

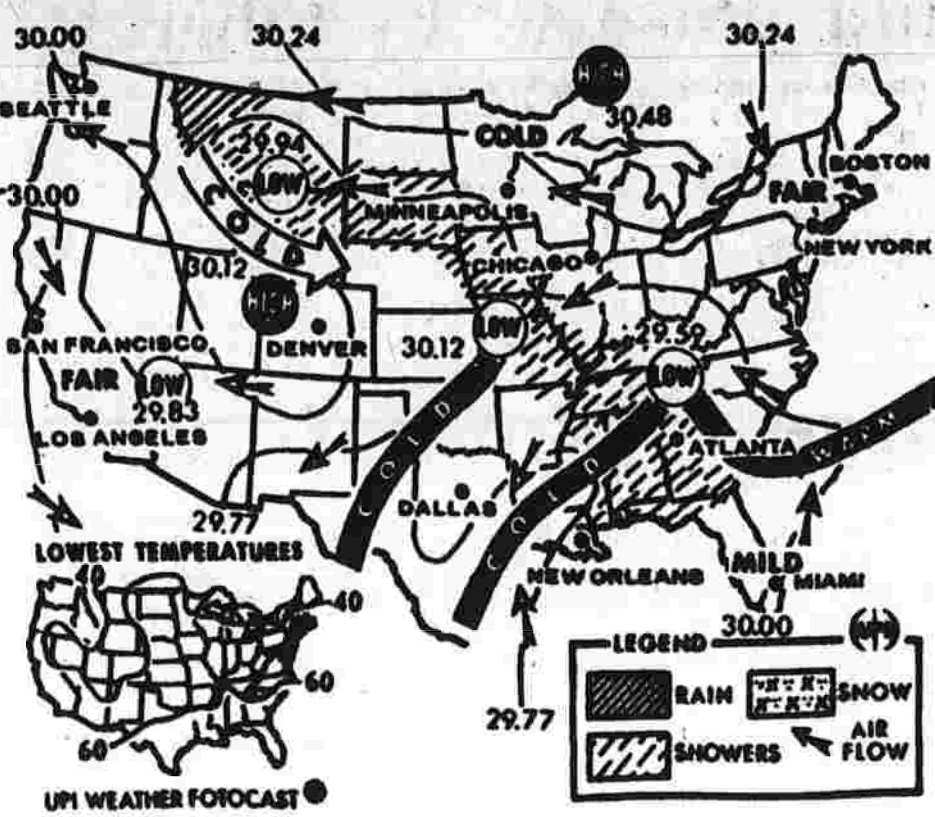
Close votes in three races in Bolton's town election Monday will result in a recount Saturday at the Town Hall. State statute mandates the recount because contests for the Board of Selectmen, Library Board, and constables were decided by a narrow margin. Section 311a of the Connecticut General Statutes calls for an automatic re-count if the decision is within 20 votes. The defeated candidates have the right to waive the recount by filing a written statement with the town clerk. They haven't waived that right. As required by law, the moderator, machine mechanic, town clerk, registrars of voters, a checker, and an absentee ballot counter from each political party must be present when the recount takes place. The candidates, by choice, may attend. If there is a difference in vote counts, the second count will take precedence over the original count. All recounts are being done for Democratic candidates. They will take place on Saturday at noon. Recounts are set in the following races: For Board of Selectmen, Leon Rivers received eight more votes than Lawrence Shaw, 520 to 512. For the Library Board, Maureen Houle received 13 more votes than Joann Neath, 515 to 502. In the constable race, Edward Churilla received 18 more votes than Salvatore Troisi, 452 to 434.

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The Lottery

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - The number drawn today in the weekly Connecticut State Lottery was 69 Red 764. The bonus number was 26255.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Friday, Thursday night will find rain and showers widespread from the northern Rockies, southward thru South Dakota, the mid Mississippi valley, the Tennessee valley and into the eastern Gulf coast.

STOPOVER VISITS MONTGEO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — Tourism figures for 1974 showed an increase of 3.5 per cent in "stopover" visits.

THEATER SCHEDULE UA East 1 — "Sheila Levine" 7:15-9:15 UA East 2 — "Chinatown" 7:00-9:00 UA East 3 — "Shampoo" 7:00-9:00

THEATRES EAST 1 "SHEILA LEVINE" 2 "CHINATOWN" 3 "SHAMPOO"

ABOUT TOWN Wickham Park hours will be from sunrise to sunset, Bob Bentley, park manager, said Wednesday.

BURNSIDE 1-2 188 EXIT 91 — SILVER LANE — ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD 24HR. TEL. INFO. 668-8810

MEL BROOKS NEWEST COMEDY (PG) "YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" 7:15 - 9:15

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 1-84 EXIT 58 — SILVER LANE — ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD 24HR. TEL. INFO. 668-8810

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children G GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER presents THE CRUCIBLE by Arthur Miller

THE CRUCIBLE May 9, 10 16 and 17 8:30 P.M. East Catholic High School directed by Betty Spilla



Lloyd Bremseth plays Andy Anderson, the newest cast member in NBC-TV's "The Doctors," seen weekdays at 2:30 p.m. on Channels 20, 22, and 30.

Million Cells Fit On Point Of Needle

Boston — In recent years biologists have placed bacteria and other simple organisms such as the cells that make up yeast and algae in a new living organism. Some species are so small that a million could easily fit on the point of a needle.

TV TONIGHT Wide World Special 8:40 The Untouchables 9:30 The Champions 10:18 The Honeycombs 10:20 Electric Company 10:30 Bonanza 10:40

Paul's Paint 615 Main Street Manchester, Conn. Your Complete Decorating Center

Jury's Tavern For MOTHER'S DAY SEATINGS AT 12 NOON - 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

on Mothers Day-have your boys take you to Steak Out

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT The RAFCFA Chapter of the North American Family Campers will be holding its annual Camp Show at the Tolland Agriculture Center, Route 30, Rockville, Saturday, May 10 from 10-8 and Sunday, May 11 from noon to 7 p.m.

Regal Muffler Center We offer convenience along with a superior product.

THE STEAK OUT 543-0169 Wethersfield Shopping Center 1115 Silas Deane Highway Wethersfield, Connecticut



When we were children we were taught that Columbus was the first European to see North America. To be sure, he found some islands off the coast, but probably never saw the mainland of the Continent.

Barbershop Quartet Brings Nostalgic Notes to Fun City By KAREN F. OLIVER NEW YORK (UPI) — The flavor of the days when men were tenors, baritones and basses returns weekly in more than 700 North American cities where barbershop quartets gather in close harmony.

pottery shed the pacesetters for Mother hang-it pole planter \$10.87

WEST HARTFORD Bishop's Corner 253 Albany Ave. OPEN THURS. 5 TO 7 P.M.

WETHERSFIELD 565 Silas Deane Highway OPEN THURS. 5 TO 7 P.M.

MANCHESTER 391 Broad St. OPEN MON. 10 TO 6 P.M. TUE. 9 TO 6 P.M.

Postcard Voter Registration Pushed by Liberals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Post Office Committee that low voter turnout in federal elections was largely the result of "severely burdensome" local voter registration requirements.

Requirements of voter registration that operate in almost every state, he said. Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., said the postcard registration bill was "an idea whose time has come."

Maryland and New Jersey, where mail registration became effective last year, the number of registered voters declined, he added.

YOU & FORBES You and Forbes and the stars that come out at night... bare and bold and bright. Shimmering with the sleek sensuousness for which Cinandre is famous.

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MAY

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION The Refugee Problem

The urgency of evacuation of both American citizens from South Vietnam, and Vietnamese whose lives are endangered by the advance of the Communist northern forces, did not give the administration time to announce a settled policy on how the South Vietnamese refugees will be cared for this country until this week.

There was some degree of consternation in California over the fact that a large number of refugees will be landing through the ports of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and fear expressed that the refugees will become a burden on the state.

California officials made the case that the care of the refugees is properly that of the whole United States and that all 50 states should participate in the program.

State Secretary of Health and Welfare, Mario G. Obledo, has wired the commanding officer of Travis Air Force Base asking that no more refugees be scheduled to California until such action be cleared with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. A wire was also sent to Kissinger.

We think the excitement in California over the refugee problem to be a little hysterical and almost un-American.

The Vietnamese fleeing to this country are coming here in fear of their lives because they have either worked for or had been in a position to advocate the things that we stood for in Vietnam.

They are in their present position because they were friends of ours. It is ungrateful for us to start questioning what is going to become of them and worrying about their impact. It is almost as if we were reluctant to rescue a neighbor from his burning home, until such time as he had given us assurance that he would not be coming to live with us.

The number of refugees to be received and cared for has not yet

been confirmed. Estimates vary from 50,000 to almost three times that many.

Florida took care of more Cuban refugees than this, with Miami and Dade county being the principal area for receiving the Cubans who fled.

Most of all of us are descended from people who left their homeland to seek a better life in America. And our nation has been enriched by the many national strains which now make up our population.

English, Irish, Scotch, Welch, Germans, Dutch, Scandinavians, Poles, Italians all were refugees to America from one condition or other in their native land which made it desirable for them to leave.

Few, however, fled under the threat to their lives which is the case with many of the South Vietnamese.

There will be problems with these people, but they will eventually be relocated throughout the United States it is certain. But geographically it would be remarkable if they were disembarked in Omaha, Neb. or Canton, Ohio.

These people are refugees in great part because of us and our involvement in their country. It is ungrateful and utterly inhumane to hinder their access to this country, merely because it will be temporarily unsettling to some regions.

We might consider the inscription on the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, the first thing that many of our ancestors saw as they came to the United States:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore."

Send these, the homeless tempest tossed to me: I will lift my lamp beside the golden door."

V-E Day

Thirty years ago today, the European portion of World War II ended with the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany in the war room of Allied headquarters in Rheims, France.

It touched off tremendous victory parades and celebrations. Today, we are in the early aftermath of ending another war — but there are no parades or celebrations for us this time.

Instead we must cope again with the challenges of reconciliation especially here at home for no other war has so divided us as the Vietnam conflict.

It is fitting, we think, to recall reconciliation that has happened since V-E Day. Once the horrors of the crematoriums were past; we gradually shifted from an attitude of revenge and reprisal to one of reconciliation and reconstruction.

This we hope will come about in time after the initial impact of the Vietnam's fall and our defeat has been

mutated by time. For the American people, the reconciliation which we should seek in our own land and in Southeast Asia will be a new experience.

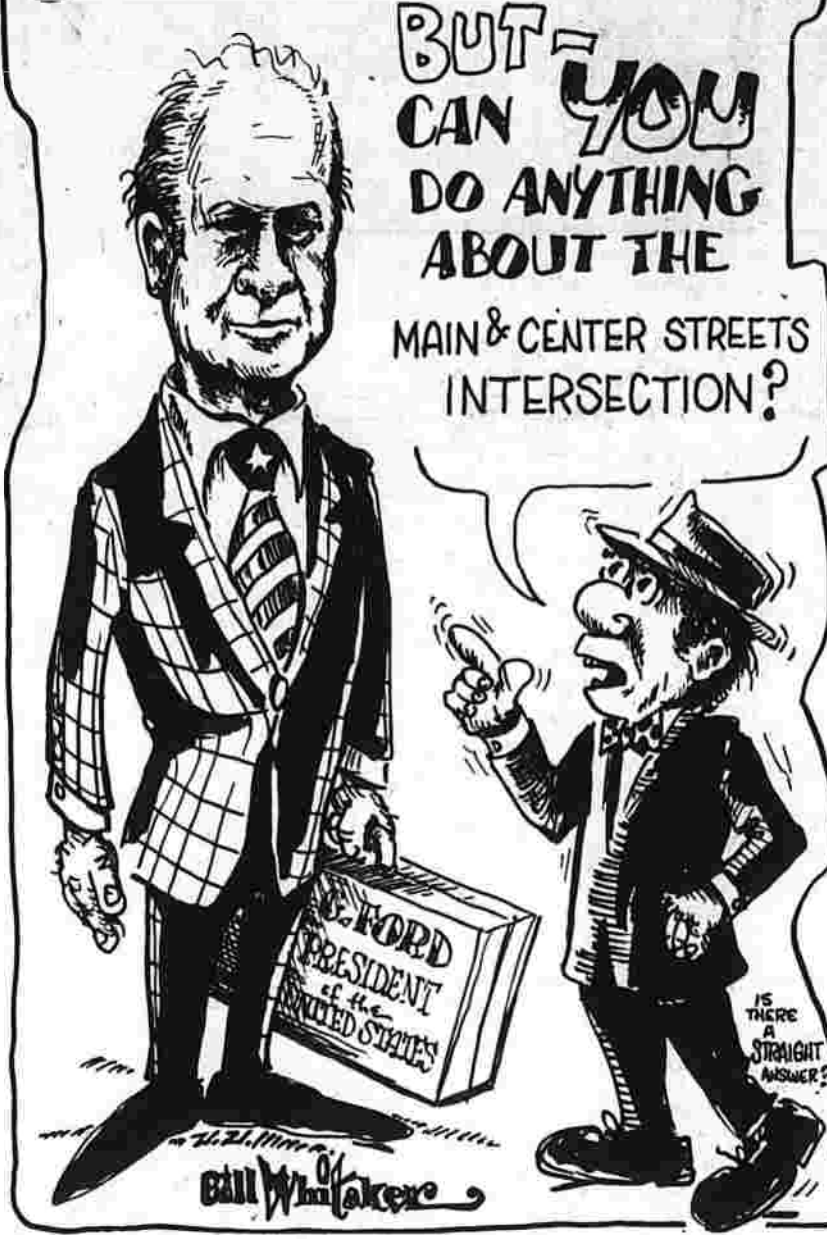
New, because after two great world conflicts we have proven we can be generous and forgiving in victory; but now we must test our mettle to be equally generous and forgiving in defeat.

It will not be easy but then the struggle for a better world never has been. The American dream of a world at peace still eludes us as it has eluded us since V-E Day 30 years ago.

It may be that it will elude us for another 30 years. While victories such as V-E Day do not insure peace neither do defeats such as South Vietnam, make peace impossible.

The answer lies where it always has — not in fields of battle or political forums — but in the hearts and souls of men.

I DON'T LIKE TO GO OVER EVERYBODY'S HEAD! BUT CAN YOU DO ANYTHING ABOUT THE MAIN & CENTER STREETS INTERSECTION?



OPEN FORUM

WASHINGTON — His voice at times rising uncharacteristically, then Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson told a White House meeting in April 1973 that "We're out of our minds if we don't bomb hell out of Hanoi and Haiphong" in reaction to North Vietnam's flagrant violations of the cease-fire agreement executed less than three months earlier.

But, according to sources who attended the meeting of the Washington Special Action Group, President Nixon "sat there thinking while the room was in total silence for perhaps five minutes," then said "calmly," that use of American bombers was "unthinkable under the present circumstances."

"Why unthinkable, Mr. President?" Richardson asked.

Nixon started at Richardson as though he found the question incredulous. Then, "seeming to rouse himself," according to sources, Nixon replied: "Because of this Watergate mess, I couldn't get away with it."

He wagged a finger at Richardson. "If you were President, you could get away with it," Nixon said. "You've got credit with the anti-war crowd. But you're not President!" Nixon smiled a tucked-in smile. "Maybe it's too bad you're not."

"Well, sir," Richardson said, "I believe we have no alternative. We should be willing to take the consequences of a new bombing offensive, whatever they might be."

"No, I won't discuss it further," Nixon said. Earlier, in arguing for the bombing, Richardson had predicted that unless the United States moved promptly, "the North Vietnamese, Communist Chinese and the Soviet Union will interpret our inaction as weakness, and we all know by now how communists react to weakness."

Noting that he had always had reservations about the wisdom of the "Vietnam Adventure," Richardson said, "But that's

ANDREW TULLY

'Unthinkable'

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Noting that he had always had reservations about the wisdom of the "Vietnam Adventure," Richardson said, "But that's

water over the dam. Whether we like it or not, the war is our child.

"We committed ourselves to South Vietnam whether I like it or not. Our credibility is at stake. If we don't bomb Hanoi and Haiphong — citing chapter and verse on the North Vietnamese cease-fire violations — we'll lose the trust of our allies. Not to be maudlin, but we're also going to waste those 55,000 American lives."

Richardson acknowledged that a new bombing campaign would be a risk. He said a lot of people in the United States would be outraged, "and we'll have trouble with Congress. But if it's done swiftly I think we can ride out that particular trouble."

"What about the Chinese and the Russians?" someone asked.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger started to speak but deferred to Richardson with the words, "We think alike, Elliot."

"Yes, but we have to think about the Chinese and Russians," Richardson said. "But it's a good calculated risk. Nobody can really believe they'd do anything drastic. They don't play that way. Their policy is to wait for another chance."

"I agree," Kissinger said. "It's a risk we can take. Otherwise, South Vietnam will cease to exist."

Kissinger said later, "President Nixon never made a final decision." But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen released a series of 1973 quotations from various Nixon officials including Kissinger and Richardson, which suggested they were still pressing the bombing issue.

In an interview, Kissinger was asked if the United States could use force to enforce the cease-fire. "We have a right to do this," he replied. Richardson issued a statement saying, "We cannot rule out" further American bombing of North Vietnam.

At the recent meeting, I heard the State Department official responsible for a key area of the world confess he did not know what agreements and what commitments Kissinger had made for his region. He did not expect to be told. His advice was seldom asked.

To this day, I have not found one State Department official who knows what secret promises Kissinger has made to Soviet boss Brezhnev. Or what he has committed the U.S. to do for Sadat of Egypt — or for Israel.

Neither President Johnson nor his aides ever told Congress or the American citizenry step by step along the way what they were doing in Vietnam, how much it would cost or why it was worth the sacrifices our citizens were being asked to make. There were only glowing stories of our accomplishments and flag waving, idealized statements.

As one who strongly believed South Vietnam deserved help, I feel this help was given in the wrong way. This happened, I think, because there was no detailed debate on Vietnam until it became clear things were going dreadfully wrong. Even then, most of the debate was based on wrong premises, because Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon kept much of what they knew about the war hidden. Had these Presidents stated clearly and

honestly what was happening, what the costs were, what was going wrong as well as right, exposing the warts along with the good — had there been from the beginning an open debate on all the facts — I am convinced much of what was done would have been done differently. There would not, I think, have been the national waves of divisiveness. And I firmly believe the conclusion in Vietnam would have been different.

The problem, of course, is too limited to Vietnam. It applies to our policies in the Middle East, Western Europe, the Soviet Union, China, Thailand, India, Japan, Pakistan and Africa.

What are our aims in these lands? What are we doing and what are we planning? What are we promising? What will we do when the chips are down? We have vague statements. We do not know the concrete facts.

Rational decisions come from public debate. Irrational decisions come from secrecy. No man and no small group is able in a closet to consider all important consequences of major national actions. Each man looks at decisions from his own experience. Only through hearing all points of view can hidden benefits and disasters in any policy be anticipated and the best course of action decided.

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Mothers Day

The yearning to breathe free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless tempest tossed to me: I will lift my lamp beside the golden door."

WASHINGTON — There is no mystery about the current rash of catastrophic collapses in American foreign and military policy.

They are the result of secret agreements secretly arrived at. Contrary to American principles and custom, the public, which in the end must give support or withhold it, has been kept in the dark.

But the public is not alone in being asked to back programs in which it has had no voice and little knowledge. The same applies to the Senate, House of Representatives and to high cabinet officials.

Foreign policy has been kept hidden from ranking members of the State Department and from ambassadors negotiating treaties. Major military decisions have been acted on without the knowledge or concurrence of senior members of the Department of Defense — civilian and military.

Some very important decisions were taken without the knowledge of the President of the United States. In other cases, the President was informed too late to modify or veto the actions.

This secrecy did not begin with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, although he has refined the technique. It was prevalent in the time of President Johnson and Kennedy.

The apple pie market is presumably still holding strong in this country, but membership has definitely fallen in hard times.

Late in 1971, Congress passed what one writer described as a tax loophole big enough to drive a truck through — a provision which allowed a working couple earning a combined income as high as \$18,000 to deduct as a "business expense" a whopping \$4,800 from their income tax for child-care or disabled dependent expenses.

This meant that the working mother struggling along with her husband on a mere \$18,000 a year, which is hardly poverty level even today, could have a government-subsidized maid or housekeeper or baby sitter service to the tune of \$400 a month. In the 20 per cent bracket, this amounted to \$80 a month in actual tax savings.

Working couples with combined incomes as high as \$28,400 could also claim partial benefits, depending on the number of their children. No such subsidy was voted for the nonworking mother — the mother not working outside the home, that is — who still outnumbered her salaried sister (though not by much any more).

For the truck mentioned above, now read wide-bodied jet.

As part of the tax rebate and reform package just passed, beginning in 1976

RAY CROMLEY

Secrecy Poisons U.S. Foreign Policy

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Again, the "nonworking" mother and her working husband have been given the back of the IRS' hand.

This is no brief against working mothers, millions of whom work from necessity, not from choice, and who in many cases are their family's chief wage earners.

Yet the actual effect of the law is to help those families who need help least. The financial success after college is primarily a product of the student's academic ability and such background factors as family income, parents' education and the student's economic aspirations.

So far as they could determine, the type of college attended contributes only 2.4 per cent of any variation in earnings and is not as important as the type of student who attends it.

The large differences in earnings from college to college are mostly accounted for by the kind of students they attract, and not the college environment," they say. "A student with high academic performance and aspirations is likely to do very well wherever he goes to school."

DON OAKLEY

Taxmen Spurn the Nonworking Mother

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Manchester Evening Herald
FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881
Published every evening except Sundays, Mondays, and holidays.
BURL L. LYONS, PUBLISHER
SUGGESTED CARRIER RATES
Single Copy... 15c
3 Months... \$11.70
6 Months... \$22.40
1 Year... \$42.80
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

ALMANAC
United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 8, the 128th day of 1975 with 237 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase. 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.
Harry Truman, 33rd president of the United States, was born May 8, 1884.
On this day in history:
In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.
In 1879, George Selden of Rochester, N.Y., filed for the first patent for an automobile. It was granted in 1896.
In 1945, President Truman officially declared V-E Day — the end of World War II in Europe.
In 1972, President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnam ports as part of an effort to force the Communists to agree to the end of the Vietnam war.

TODAY'S THOUGHT
"It's good to be home."
"But ye are an elect race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a people for God's own possession, that ye may show forth the excellencies of Him who called you out of darkness into His marvelous light." I Peter 2:9
Most people are comfortable in familiar surroundings and at home. They feel related and at ease. God wants us to feel that way with Him — to be children in the family of faith. He is our father in the fullest meaning of the word — provider, counselor, helper and supplier of every want. If we regularly worship, pray and work for His Kingdom we shall know the satisfaction and joy of such living.
"Lord, help us to remember who we are."
Submitted by
Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Co-Pastor
Emanuel Lutheran Church

MANCHESTER VERNON CROMWELL SOUTHINGTON
THURS., FRI., SAT.
Win a K-MART Garden FREE!
(Nothing to Buy)
DRAWING SUN, MAY 11th at 3 P.M.
(At Each K-MART PATIO List Below)
REGISTER NOW AT YOUR NEARBY K-MART PATIO
6 Gardens Will Be Given Away at Each K-MART PATIO!
Each K-MART Garden Consists of:
1-40 lb. Bag All-Purpose Fertilizer
6-TOMATO PLANTS
6-PEPPER PLANTS!
1-50 lb. Bag Topsoil
1-lb. TOMATO DUST
6-LETTUCE PLANTS
REMEMBER REGISTER NOW THRU SUN.
VIGORO 50% MALATHION SPRAY 388
VIGORO DANDELION KILLER 438
VIGORO ALL PURPOSE FERTILIZER 477
VIGORO GOLDEN LAWN FERTILIZER 944
VIGORO GOLDEN LAWN PLUS WEED CONTROL 1486
VIGORO LIQUID SEVIN 288
VIGORO TOMATO DUST 147
VIGORO LAMN VEGE KILLER 488
VIGORO BARK NUGGETS 227
VIGORO TOP SOIL 98c
VIGORO MARBLE CHIPS 97c
VIGORO PEAT MOSS 387
VIGORO MANURE 186
VIGORO GRASS SEED 247

MANCHESTER VERNON CROMWELL SOUTHINGTON
THURS., FRI., SAT.
GARDENING HELPERS
2 FOR \$5
CYCLONE SPREADER 1897
4-CU.-FT. PEAT 387
MARBLE CHIPS 97c
PEAT MOSS 387
MANURE 186
GRASS SEED 247

8 MAY 8

8 MAY 8

FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN

Having unexpected guests is no problem for Marg Shainin. The mother of seven children, she once owned three refrigerators to hold all the necessities. Her husband, a busy executive, can bring home a visitor to dine any time he wishes. Marg hardly bats an eyelash and will serve a meal that the guest would think had taken days in the planning.



Mrs. Shainin shows her Irish five-layer salad.

Yorkshire pudding isn't really pudding. The batter is similar to that for popovers. In the early days, a pan of Yorkshire pudding was set beneath the roast being cooked on an open fire. The drippings from the meat fell into the pan of pudding below. Many cooks make their Yorkshire pudding in the baking pan. Marg makes hers in a skillet.

Chess Title Awarded To Dr. Platz

Dr. Joseph Platz of 6 Bates Rd., has been notified by the United States Chess Federation that he has been given the title of USCF Master Emeritus. This title is reserved for players who have led a distinguished chess career before the institution of the USCF rating system. Currently, only eight other players hold the title in the 70,000 member organization.

Swiss 20% OFF spring savings sale Drapery Cleaning Call for Free Estimate!!! 872-0166

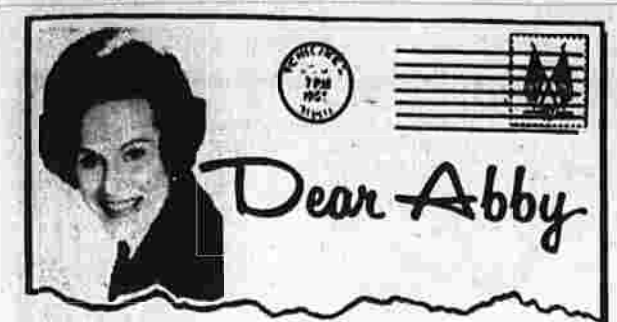
COUPON OFFER with this coupon LIPTON Tea Bags 99¢ 100 COUNT Good Thru Saturday, May 10th. REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK MARKET LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON OFFER 30¢ off ALBA INSTANT NON FAT DRY MILK MAKES 14 QTS. Good Thru Saturday, May 10th. REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK MARKET LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS! All Meats Are Freshly Cut: They're Never Pre-Packaged! USDA CHOICE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 99¢, USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK 1st CUT 55¢, USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK CENTER CUT 89¢, SEMI-BONELESS USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST (Formerly California Roast) 99¢, USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 1st CUT 55¢, USDA CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK (Formerly London Roast) \$1.19, USDA CHOICE SHOULDER ROAST \$1.19, USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST CENTER CUT 89¢

First Off the Farm - Fresh PRODUCE CELLO JUMBO LETTUCE 3 for \$1.00, TEXAS CARROTS 2/39¢, CELERY HEARTS 39¢, SUPER SELECT CUCUMBERS 2/39¢, YELLOW OR GREEN SQUASH 29¢

STORE HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00, Wed., Thurs & Fri. 'til 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6:00. Just A Friendly Reminder... There's Always Plenty of Free and Easy Parking at Highland Park Market! plus Friendly and Courteous CarryOut Service from Our Staff!



Date Won't Dance With Girl Friend

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am from Houston, and the women down here do not ask the men to dance. At least I've never seen it done. I date a man who takes me to a place where people sit around and drink beer. There's music, and every now and then one of the women will ask one of the men to dance.

DEAR HURT: Your man friend owes you an apology for accepting another woman's invitation to dance after having turned you down. And you are one man who has made a scene in public. Kiss and make up. Maybe you both learned something.

DEAR ABBY: Having just read your answer to "NEEDS A REAL," I feel I must make a correction. A foam rubber fanny is not "the living end" - it's the dead end!

DEAR BAIN: Touche... which is also "the end." DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a man kissing another man - on the cheek?

DEAR FATHER: I think genuine affection, and any demonstration of it, is not only permissible, it's beautiful.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE MATURE TEENAGER: The May issue of "Teen" magazine now on the newsstands has an excellent article entitled, "Your Body/His Body." I recommend it highly.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 67700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Youths Score In Quiz; To Compete May 15-16

Three members of the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester were on the Connecticut Valley Zone Bible quiz team which placed first in the New England District Bible Quiz Contest.

Plan Saturday Concert

Students of Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio, 953 Main St., with their instructors Karen W. Pearl and Gladys Schendel, Karen Daley, Karen Grover will present a concert for the residents of the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford Saturday at 2 p.m.

ENGAGED



The engagement of Miss Cynthia J. Krause of Manchester to John Frank Zajac of Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of 228 Spring St.

The engagement of Miss Denise Ann Murphy of Chesapeake, Va., formerly of Manchester, to Terry Bernard King of Kansas City, Mo. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sean A. Murphy of Chesapeake, Va., formerly of Manchester.

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CSFWC Designate Friday Cancer Awareness Day

Connecticut State Federation of Women's Club has designated Friday as Breast Cancer Awareness Day. CSFWC has also set a goal of \$40,000, raised thru "Bones Gift Coupons," to purchase special equipment (Thermography, Mammography) for use in screening for early detection of breast cancer.

A VERY SPECIAL SALE AT WATKINS HARTFORD and MANCHESTER SAVE \$600 FACTORY AUTHORIZED SPECIAL HAMMOND

Table with columns for Hartford Store Only and Manchester Store Only, listing various models and prices.

ABOUT TOWN The Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the social room at Mayfair Gardens.

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

Worth's good news buy 'Mom' the best for less! fantastic savings! designers shells 4.99, worth much more! polyester pants 8.99, a great 'bag' buy! bright white handbags 9.99

Lopes-Fischel

Leonard-Grando



Marie A. Grando of San Diego, Calif., and Lt. Cmdr. Fred Parker Leonard III of La Jolla, Calif. were married April 26 in North Chapel at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.



Mrs. Fred Parker Leonard III

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore T. Lopes

Hedy Sara Fischel of Waltham, Mass. and Salvatore Thomas Lopes, also of Waltham, were married April 29 at Cottage Crest in Waltham. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Markus Fischel of Pittsfield, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Concetta Lopes of Waltham and the late Joseph Lopes.

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

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Lexington High School.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chiffon and silk organza gown designed with long sleeves and bodice flocked in blue and white with embroidered trim on sleeves and at neckline which terminated into a train.

Levine & Levine Co., Inc. Factory Outlet Annual Spring Sale. Save up to 50% on all weather coats, pant coats, spring coats, blouses, pants, vests, jackets, shells.



Nashwinter, Christopher Joseph, son of Michael J. and Monica Garrison Nashwinter of Cervus Rd., Rockville, He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Bassett, Linda May, daughter of George W. Jr. and Kathleen Keichenbach of Stafford Springs. She was born May 1 at Rockville General Hospital.

Buonome, Gregory Mark, son of Mark A. and Judy Miller Buonome of 14 Mohegan Trail, Bolton. He was born April 23 at Hartford Hospital.

Wales, George Ferguson Jr., son of George F. and Margaret Wolcott Wales of 91 Goodwin St. He was born April 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Horace, Jonathan Michael, son of Harry S. Jr. and Ruth A. Reece Horace of 46 Nike Circle. He was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. Heads Women's Club of Manchester

Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. of Irving St. was re-elected president of the Women's Club of Manchester at a recent annual meeting at which 27 women were honored as members of the former Manchester Mothers' Club.

Committee chairmen named for 1975-76 are Mrs. Louis Champagne and Mrs. Raymond Rodick, publicity; Miss Madge Neznak and Mrs. Richard Mensan, hospitality; Mrs. David Shearer and Mrs. Marge Flynn, program; Mrs. Vernon Mase and Mrs. John Horton, membership; Mrs. Walter Ford and Mrs. Tracy Heavens, welfare; Mrs. Charles Hamilton yearbook; Mrs. Richard Reichenbach, finance; Mrs. Charles Ferris, telephone; Mrs. Rudolph Gorch, nominating; and Mrs. Elmer Odell, bi-centennial chairman.

OTH Sets New Date For Sale

The Organization of The Handicapped will conduct a tag sale Sunday, June 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot at McDonald's parking lot on W. Center St.

Mrs. Spilecki Honored at 80

Mrs. Mary Spilecki of Newport, R.I., was honored on her 80th birthday at a party at Willie's Steak House. Mrs. Spilecki was presented with her family tree engraved on a bronze plaque.

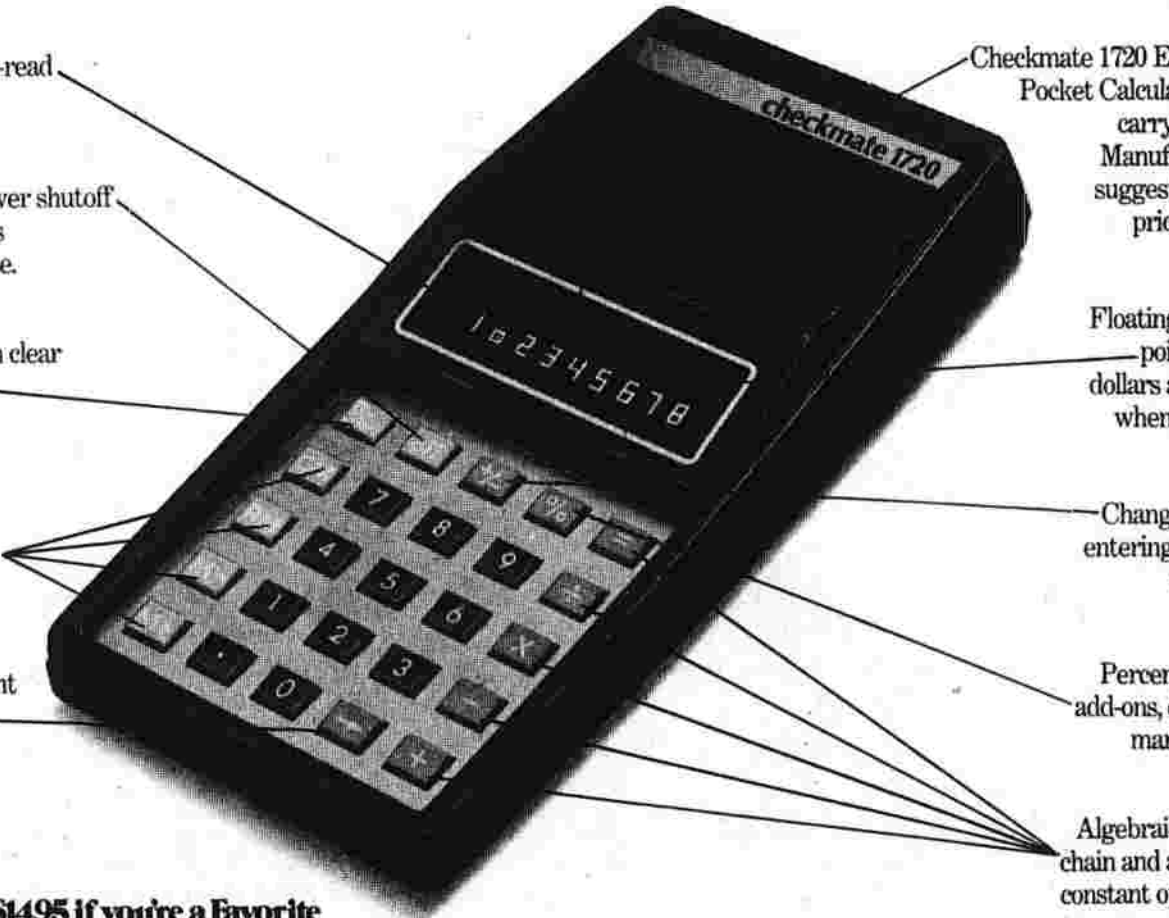
ABOUT TOWN

The board of trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor. Mrs. Shearer announced a preview of programs for the 1975-76 season.

SCANDINAVIAN SHOP. Mother's Day Plates. 1975 Mother's Day Plates. Royal Copenhagen.

Everything Mom Likes. Your Gift Gallery. Mobil Heating Oils. 643-5135.

While we add interest, you can add anything for only \$19.95* (also subtract, multiply and divide)



*Only \$14.95 if you're a Favorite Person (or apply for a Favorite Person Account) and deposit \$250.

Hartford National's savings and investment accounts. And savings up to \$40,000 are insured in full by F.D.I.C. When you come by for your calculator, pick up a Favorite Person application, too, and start Banking the Free Way.

tennis everyone! save on U.S. PRO tennis shoes. get 3 SPALDING tennis balls FREE! 8.99 9.99 at shoe-town.

AMERICAN THE Safety Shoe... WITH THE STEEL TOE! Genuine Goodyear Welt construction. Air-cushioned innersoles. Full glove leather vamp and toe linings.

Sears SAVE \$3 to \$10 Electric Gift For Mom. SAVE \$10 Continuous-Cleaning Oven-Broiler. 29.88 Regular \$39.99. Sale Ends Saturday. Ask About Sears Credit Plan.



U.S. Rep. Donald Rieglo, D-Mich., takes off his jacket as he warms up to his speech at Wednesday's rally of Connecticut government workers protesting the state's proposed budget. (UPI photo)

Angry Leaders Demand Raises for State Workers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Labor leaders have demanded the return of annual pay raises and promotions for state employees, while bitterly voicing disappointment with Democratic politicians. On the eve of legislative action on a \$1.43 billion austerity budget, an angry alliance of union spokesmen Wednesday ad-

South Windsor Team Qualifies for Contest

Judy Kuehnel, South Windsor High School's Math Team has qualified for the New England Association of Mathematics League contest to be held at the State Mutual Assurance Co., in Worcester, Mass. The math team earned this honor by their second-place tie in the Connecticut State Association of Mathematics League Contest held at Conard High School May 4. Cliff Lange earned a tie for an

Proposed Hebron Budget Goes to Voters Monday

Anne Dallaire Correspondent 228-3267 A proposed budget of \$2,253,297 — representing a projected three-million increase in the town's tax rate and a \$98,707 increase over the current budget — will be presented to Hebron townsmen at Monday's annual budget meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School. The recommended general government budget represents a \$53,438 decrease in requests presented at the budget hearing by various boards, with the total amount now set at \$445,556. The reduction from the current year is due to substantial reductions in amounts recommended for capital outlay and appropriations to reserve funds. The Board of Education budget, recommended at \$900,000, is an increase of \$63,000 over the current year but a reduction of \$64,800 from the board's request. The Board of Finance in arriving at the reduction, considered salaries, employee benefits, utilities, maintenance projects, special education transportation and placement, heating oil and supplies and materials. The Regional District 8 Board of Education budget, approved last Monday sets Hebron's share at \$907,741. That will be included in the town's budget meeting. Also on Agenda The following items will also be on the agenda for the annual town meeting: • To determine the method of payment of taxes to become due in the 1975-76 fiscal year on the Grand List of October 1974. • To authorize the Board of Selectmen and town treasurer to borrow money, if necessary, in an amount not to exceed \$50,000 in anticipation of the receipt of taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975. • To authorize the town reports for fiscal year 1973-1974 as printed. • To authorize salary increases for the second year of the two-year terms beginning in November 1975 for the first selectmen, two selectmen, the town treasurer and tax collector, and also a salary increase for the second year of the two-year term beginning January 1976 for the town clerk.

Flea Market Slated By Historical Society

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364 The South Windsor Historical Society will sponsor a flea market and craft show May 17 at First Congregational Church, 963 Main St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature antique furniture and bric-a-brac as well as the works of local artists. Included in displays will be terrariums, and paintings, pottery, leaded glass, wooden wall plaques and leather goods. The Friends of Wood Memorial Library booth will feature handmade articles. Among the articles at the Historical Society's booth will be copies of the second printing of their cookbook, "Country Gourmets." Indoor and outdoor plants, herbs and baked goods will be available. Children's activities will also be held and dishes from colonial times will be served at a snack bar. Admission is 50 cents for adults and children under 12 are admitted free.

South Windsor Historical Society

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Hartford Wants to Cut Project Concern Payment

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364 The South Windsor Board of Education is considering a request from Hartford's Project Concern officials that South Windsor take a cut in funds paid for city students attending school here. Nearly 40 Project Concern children are now bused to South Windsor. The contract between Hartford and South Windsor expires in June. If the request is approved, the school board would receive \$28

County Dems Plan 'Firsts' at Dinner

The Tolland County Democratic Association, now in its 4th year, will institute many "firsts" at its first installation dinner May 18 at the University of Connecticut. Gov. Ella Grasso (Connecticut's first woman governor) and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian will be the guests of honor, along with newly elected Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill. This will be the first time that new officers will be installed formally by the governor. In the past, officers have simply assumed their position at the regular meeting in May. Two active charter members, John Giardinelli of Ellington and Charles Phelps of Andover, will be given special awards. The association was organized in 1931 at the home of Fannie Dixon Welch in Columbia. Helena Daly, the association's president-elect, will be installed by outgoing president Aloysius Ahearn, who will also be presented with a special award. Prior to being elected president two years ago he served as executive vice president and was editor of the association's newsletter. Other officers to be installed are: Robert Noonan, executive vice president; Richard Cromie, vice president (program); Judy Dean, vice president (publicity); Terry Beagle, vice president (membership); Dorothy Thissel, secretary; and Ruth Ventura, treasurer. Another first will be a special award to a county resident in the form of an honorary membership in the association. A Unity Award will go to an association member who exemplifies this quality and reflects it in his or her life. The event will start at 7 p.m. and reservations must be made by May 10. The cost is \$10 per person. Reservations should be accompanied by a check and sent to Mrs. Ventura at 30 East St., Rockville.

Half of Shops at Notch Will Help Pay for Light

BOLTON Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375 Bolton town officials have been told that tenants of the Bolton Notch Shopping Center have mixed opinions on helping pay for a traffic signal at the center. First selectman Richard Morra said W. Harry England, shopping center owner, has told him that only half the tenants are willing to contribute for a traffic light. Morra said he's trying to negotiate an agreement with England to pay for the light. In the meantime, the Board of Selectmen has requested the Board of Finance approve for the town's cost to install the traffic signal, on the condition England would pay one-half of the cost. The finance board approved the \$4,375 cost without conditions. Town meeting approval is not necessary because the amount is under \$5,000. England said each tenant was asked to pay one-tenth of the total being requested of the shopping center, about \$219 per tenant. England said the five tenants agreeing to pay their share were himself (W.H. England Lumber Co.), England's Hardware, Savings Bank of

Pay Toilet Ban Proposal Voted Down in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — A city council committee has voted down an attempt to ban pay toilets. Six witnesses testified the pay-to-go system helps deter vandalism. Pay toilets cost a dime here. At a hearing before the law and public safety committee, Richard Rogers, lobbyist for a company that makes pay toilet locks, handed out a brochure entitled "why pay toilets?" that contained comments from satisfied customers. "Energetic customers tore up our restrooms until we put locks on the outside door," said L.D. Wilson of White Castle Restaurants. The motion to ban pay toilets had been introduced by councilman Bobbie Stern who contended they discriminated against women. DRIVEWAYS & COMMERCIAL PAVING (Also - SEAL COATING) Quality & Price • Service EASY TERMS THOMAS COLLA 649-6082

COURT CASES

Glennston Dr. Vernon, fourth-degree larceny, nolle. Roger R. Labrie, 4, 17 Jerdt St., Manchester, fourth-degree larceny, nolle. John V. McQuillan, 20, of East Hartford, fourth-degree larceny, nolle. Michelina Sherriffs, Neiderwiler Rd., South Windsor, fourth-degree larceny, nolle. Elizabeth Andreoli, Eggenore Rd., Coventry, intoxication, 30 days in jail with execution suspended and probation for one year with provision she attend Alcoholics Anonymous or something similar. Robert F. Carr, 29, of 565 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, fined \$150. Sandra Elias, 72, Diane Dr., Vernon, speeding changed to failure to obey traffic control signal, fined \$15. Marc A. LaPointe, 18, 49 Glennston Dr., Vernon, operating under suspension and

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* Macrame Hangers For That Special Pot Plus Much, Much More for Mother's Special Day!
If Mom is Handy — We Have GARDEN SUPPLIES AT 20% OFF!

Bolton School Board Meets Tonight at 8

Donna Holland Correspondent The Bolton Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 at the Bolton Center School Library. Included on the agenda is a review of the smoking policy by Joseph Flannery, Bolton High School principal. There will also be a review of the quarterly budget report.

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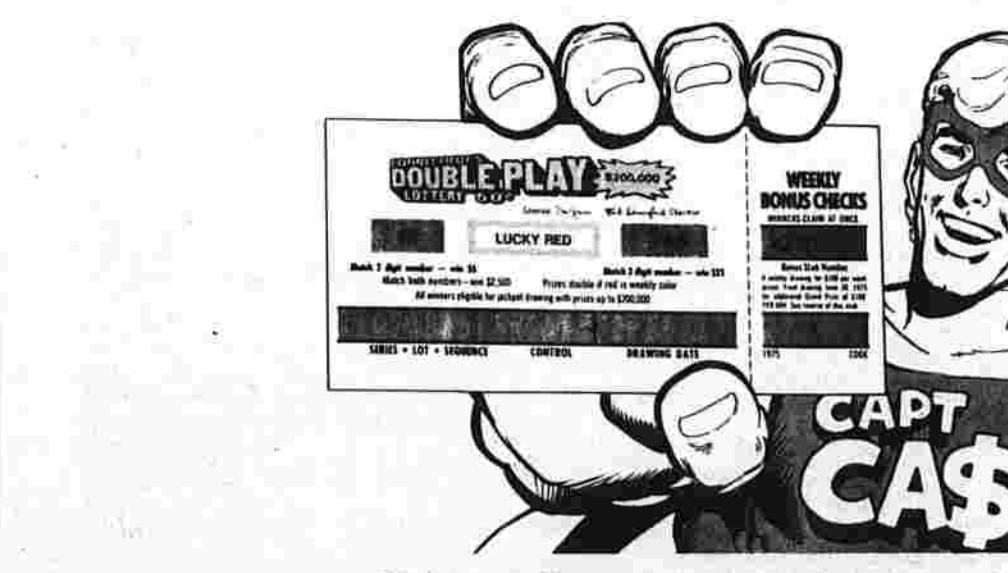
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Next week's drawing will be held at City Green, Main Street, Windsor on Thursday, May 15 at 10 A.M.

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Teen Challenge Rally Expects Crowd Friday

About 3,000 seats will be available Friday night at Manchester High School for the rally featuring the Rev. David Wilkerson, founder of Teen Challenge ministries and author of the best seller, "The Cross and the Switchblade."

The rally will be in Clarke Arena at the high school, and 700 seats are being provided in the school cafeteria for the expected overflow crowd.

Dallas Holm, a former rock star, will open the program at 7:30 with a concert. The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson is scheduled to speak at 8:15. An organ and piano have been provided by Watkins Bros. especially for the event.

There will be no admission charge. A free-will offering will be received. The entire offering will go to the Teen Challenge ministry throughout the world.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson and his staff will receive nothing, the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, co-chairman of the rally, said.

There will be 25 counselors and 50 ushers from the Manchester area serving at the rally. Seven Manchester Police officers will be on duty during the event.

The \$1,000 budget for the rally expenses is being met by speaking at 8:15. An organ and piano have been provided by Watkins Bros. especially for the event.

The public is also invited to attend a prayer service Friday at 9 a.m. at Calvary Church, E. Middle Tpke.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Frances Griggs, East Hartford; Mitchell Karpuska, 61 Creswood Dr.; Eleanor White, E. Middle Tpke.; Robert McCormick, 6 Penn Rd.; Erlon Jenkins, Hartford; Annie Reed, East Hartford; Wilma Wilson, 212 Center St.; Joseph Treasult, 173 Center St.; Alice Sottman, 14 Hawthorne St.; Shirley Stevenson, Strat St.; Thomas Maragnano, East Hartford.

Admitted Tuesday: According to the ancient Sagas, Leif Erikson of Iceland discovered America in the year 1000 A.D. Ruins of a Viking settlement in Newfoundland have been dated to that era by the Smithsonian Institution.

Robert Bagge, 176 Bissell St.; Douglas McClure, Storrs; Mildred Cooley, Marlborough; Scott Baccivacca, 419 Benedict Dr.; South Windsor; Lionel Sabourin, Stafford Springs; Gregory Miodzinski, 35 Dover Rd.; Edward Fleischman, 27 Davis Ave., Rockville.

Also, Timothy Mathewson, 34 Weaver Rd.; Evelyn Warfield, 63 Welles Rd., Talcottville; Dale Levitt, 50 Oxford St.; Josephine Burgo, Hartford.

Returnable Bottle Bill Returned to Committee

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation to prohibit the sale of nonreturnable beer and soda pop containers has been driven to what most agree is an early death with the addition of a \$5 million price tag.

The Connecticut House Wednesday sent the "bottle bill" to the legislature's Finance Committee, chaired by one of the bill's staunchest opponents, after voting 74-70 to use state funds to soften the measure's impact on business.

Rep. Russell L. Post Jr., R-Canton, main backer of the bill, said he would try to force the measure out of the committee before the session ends so the House can vote on the measure.

Discussion on the amendment making available the \$5 million to can manufacturers and bottlers in Connecticut who may be affected harshly by the ban took up most of the two hours of debate on the measure.

Paid lobbyists opposing the bill staged one the largest campaign in memory at the State Capitol, arguing the bill would cause job losses.

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"Linear tactics" evolved in the 18th century European army with the development of firearms. The line of battle consisted of two or three ranks of men standing shoulder to shoulder. Casualties in the line were replaced by reserve ranks. With fixed bayonets the attackers moved forward, keeping their alignment, relatively safe from enemy musketry up to 100 yards away.

The World Almanac notes that this was the drill for British troops in combat but was ineffective against guerrilla or Indian tactics.

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Sugar Prices Drop; Beef Goes Up In Monthly Basic Food Survey

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

The first big retail price break in sugar in many months occurred this week in a St. Louis supermarket, where shoppers with a coupon and \$7.50 worth of other purchases could buy a five-pound bag of sugar for 79 cents. It was \$1.79 without the coupon and register tab.

In other cities covered by UPI's regular survey of basic food prices, sugar continued to drop, with 24 reporting it at \$1.90 or less. The decrease coincides with the start of the preserving and canning season in some areas. After St. Louis, the low was \$1.46 in Detroit. New York City reported a high of \$2.39.

Retail prices for beef continued to edge up, will continue high and may rise still more, said Cornell University's market report in New York City. Supermarket buyers were reported holding back on orders in anticipation of consumer resistance.

Ground chuck prices reflected the change. For the second week in a row, the low of 69 cents a pound was reported in Los Angeles, but elsewhere it ranged from 68 to \$1.19 cents a pound, the latter in Jacksonville, Fla.

Beef liver offers a low-cost alternative: Cornell's consumer education division estimates the cost per serving at less than 20 cents and suggests cooking uniformly thick slices only until they lose their pink color. Overcooked liver becomes tough.

Chicken was another economical substitute at 39 cents a pound in Dallas, St. Louis and Boston, 45 cents in Phoenix and only 49 cents a pound in Los Angeles, Little Rock, Jacksonville, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala. The high of 69 cents a pound was reported in Atlanta and New York City's borough of Manhattan.

Five pounds of onions still cost \$2.45 in St. Louis, and \$1.95 in Hartford, Honolulu, Grand Rapids, Mich., Little Rock, New York and Birmingham, Ala., but were as low as 69 cents for five pounds in Jacksonville, Fla., and 89 cents in Concord, N.H.

Ample storage supplies of apples found a three-pound bag for as little as 39 cents in a Washington, D.C. market, and 79 cents to \$1.19 in most other cities. Phoenix reported the high of \$1.47.

Flour was a good buy for bakers in St. Louis, where a five-pound bag sold for 59 cents with a coupon (99 cents without) and 68 cents in Atlanta. New York's Manhattan borough had the high of \$1.29.

NEWS CAPSULES

Last Refugees Arrive
ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — The last foreign refugees stranded in Cambodia crossed the border into Thailand today, led by a mother carrying a sick child in her arms.

A refugee doctor walked alongside the mother, injecting what appeared to be plasma into the child's arm as the trio crossed the bridge separating Thailand and Cambodia.

"I have good news," French Ambassador Jean-Louis Toffin said. "They are all alive."

The arrival of the last 350 refugees raised to 1,249 the number of foreigners evacuated from the French embassy in Phnom Penh since last weekend.

Curley Enters Politics
BOSTON (UPI) — A former priest and son of the only Boston mayor elected while serving a prison term has entered politics saying Boston needs a Curley.

"There's a man I aim to emulate," said Frank X. Curley, 51, pointing to a photograph of his father, James Michael Curley, that hangs in "The Last Hurrah" tavern.

"I wish to formally announce my candidacy for City Council from a very appropriate place," the younger Curley said in the bar which picked up the name given his father's popular political regime.

1-95 Tolls To Go Up
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Tourists rushing the 18 million New Hampshire seacoast from Massachusetts to Maine on Interstate 95 are going to have to pay higher road tolls.

Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the Executive Council Wednesday approved raising the toll at the Hampton Toll Booth from 25 cents per car to 40 cents.

Tolls at Dover and Rochester, on a northwest link to I-95, will not be changed.

No Official Welcome
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso, daughter of Italian immigrants, says she won't officially welcome South Vietnamese refugees to Connecticut because the state has its own problems.

"Connecticut doesn't want to react ungraciously, but I do not think at this time we can welcome these refugees to come to us unless invited by individual citizens," Mrs. Grasso, the nation's only woman governor, said Wednesday.

"We have a 10 per cent unemployment problem and a hard time getting jobs for our people," she said. "There is no real need for us to extend such an invitation."

CIA Picture Incomplete
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Frank Church of the Senate intelligence investigation committee says he believes the Central Intelligence Agency has given an incomplete picture of its involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

Church told newsmen Wednesday statements by top CIA officials denying they took part in actual assassinations were "correct but incomplete."

But Church refused to elaborate when asked if that meant the CIA had plotted assassinations of foreign leaders such as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, but never carried them out.

Bribe Reported
CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Lon Nol, clinging to the presidency of Cambodia with his mind impaired by a stroke, was paid a \$1 million bribe to resign in a last futile attempt by fellow leaders to organize an effective resistance to the Khmer Rouge rebels, according to Nol's successor.

Meditation Measure Approved

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has approved a bill which would require schools to provide a brief period of meditation each day.

Senate leader Joseph J. Fauliso, D-Hartford, said he introduced the legislation to help stimulate a new cycle of Americanism and reinstate morality in the nation.

The measure, tacked on as an amendment to another bill, was approved Wednesday 28-8. The amended bill was approved 32-2 and returned to the House.

Sen. Louis Ciccarello, D-Norwalk, said the proposal violated the U.S. Supreme Court ban on mandatory school prayer.

"Those of us who have power can initiate something that will be a monument of our generation," Fauliso said.

"In the 1960s we turned our backs on morality," he said. "In the 1970s we must reinstate the morality and democracy of our nation and start a new cycle of Americanism."

Sen. Betty Hudson, D-Madison, said she doesn't think the nation's difficulties are going to be solved by meditation in the classroom.

"It's more of a problem than the lack of prayer at school," she said. "I have no problem with prayer but I have a problem with this amendment."

Fauliso said the bill does not mandate prayer, but makes it optional for a teacher or pupil to meditate.

"We don't pray enough," Fauliso said. "I'd like to think all of us believe in this."

Fauliso raised the issue as an amendment to a bill which would guarantee students admission to institutions of higher learning even though they might miss certain classes or exams because of their religious beliefs.

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NEWS CAPSULES

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New stitched, colors, patterns. Machine wash and dry 50° wide.

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Elegant linen look, easy care fabric, great color!

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Senate Panel Probing Immigration

AGANA, GUAM (UPI) — Staff members of Sen. Edward Kennedy's refugee subcommittee said Wednesday they want to find out whether President Ford has exceeded the power given him by Congress to admit Vietnamese to the United States.

"We are deeply concerned with the immigration side of this evacuation," said Dale De Haan, a member of the committee staff. "There has been very little planning and organization."

De Haan and Gerald Finkler, an employe of the Kennedy subcommittee, arrived in Guam late Tuesday. Wednesday they began a personal inspection of the tent cities and barracks that hold an estimated 45,000 persons who fled South Vietnam with the collapse of its American backed government.

"Congress supported the President's request for parole authority for certain categories of Vietnamese," De Haan said. "Now there are allegations of irregularities and corruptions. We are interested in the application of the parole authority for admitting Vietnamese to the U.S."

Kennedy tried to provide conditions that would promote protection of people in a calm, orderly way, De Haan said. "Now the whole thing has become an evacuation."

De Haan said Kennedy's aim is to see that the United States carries out "this special obligation in a humane and decent way."

Rep. Rodino Urges Aid To Refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Peter J. Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Wednesday urged Congress to "extend the national hand of welcome" to refugees from Southeast Asia by quickly passing legislation to finance refugee resettlement plans.

Calling the plight of the refugees "a very, very serious matter of concern to all of us," Rodino said, "This is legislation of the highest national priority which I hope you will give the most expeditious treatment."

Rodino appeared as a witness before a judiciary subcommittee considering his legislation to finance the resettlement of the refugees.

President Ford told a nationally televised news conference Tuesday that he was "disappointed and upset" by opposition of some Americans to the admission of the refugees. He urged the nation to make the refugees welcome and assist them.

He has asked Congress to approve \$807 million in refugee assistance, but some members of Congress say they doubt that the lawmakers will approve the entire amount.

The State Department has been swamped in the past few days with calls offering the refugees jobs, housing and money.

Rodino told the judiciary subcommittee that "We must extend the national hand of welcome as we did to European refugees after the Second World War."

"Our national response to the plight of these unfortunate people is not a matter of partisan difference," Rodino said. "When this country forgets its immigrant heritage... we will indeed have written 'finis' to the American dream."

FOR MOTHER

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Shop your friendly Parkade Merchants for the biggest...best selection of gifts. In a variety of great stores you'll find the perfect presents for Moms of all ages...

- Lovely Fashions
- Home Accessories
- Candy
- Flowers
- And Much More!

Remember Her on...
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
"A Shopping Tradition Since 1956"

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Over 40 Great Stores

ADAMS APPLE, ANDERSON LITTLE, BERNES TV & APPLIANCES, CARD GALLERY, CONN. BANK & TRUST CO., CONSUMER SALES, DAVIDS, DALY, FORD MALT, FORBES & WALLACE, FLAIR HOME FURNISHINGS, FLOWER ORTIGANS, W.T. GRANT CO., HARVEST HILL, KING'S DEPT. STORE, KNITTERS WORLD, INC., KOPSKYS, LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY, PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE, LAUNDRY CENTER, THOM MILAN SHOE STORE, MILES SHOE CO., MARIN LTD, NUGENES, PARKADE BAKERY, PARKADE BARBER SHOP, PARKADE CLEANERS, PARKADE LANES, RADIO SHACK, RAG DOLL, REEDS, INC., SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER, SCUFFY PET CENTER, SEARS ROEBUCK & CO., SHADY GLEN DAIRY BAR, SIMMONS SHOES, SWISS COLONY CHEESE SHOP, TREASURY CITY, TREASURY SHOPPE, JEWELERS, UA THEATERS EAST 1, 2 & 3, WORTH'S, YOUTH CENTRE

MANCHESTER PARKADE
BROAD STREET & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 25th. ANNIVERSARY

Happy Mothers Day

coupon
STYLING COMB \$8.77
• 230 watts of styling power.
• Dry and style hair with professional results.
• Includes comb with brush and 2 comb attachments.

coupon
SPECIAL HAIR DRYER VALUE \$9.77
• Heat reflector plus "anti-static" convenient "reach-in" top.
• Draw strings allow bunnet adjustment to any head size - child or adult.
• Cut-in settings - high for drying, low for styling.

coupon
Styling Dryer SD-1 \$8.77
• 400 watts of drying & styling power.
• Wide-tooth styling comb attachment.
• Two heat settings - high for drying, low for styling.

coupon
REGINA J.L. \$24.97
No more expensive paper dust bags to buy, ever! Regina's exclusive dust cup empties like an ash tray. Reg. \$2.50 to \$8.00 a year.

coupon
SANSUI AM/FM STEREO RECEIVERS \$173
Reg. \$229.95
MANCHESTER ONLY

coupon
CAR CASSETTE \$49.95
Right, left volume control. Fast forward, and manual eject. A good car buy.
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coupon
KLH 6 2 WAY 12" SPEAKER TOP RATED \$83.00
List \$149.95
SAVE \$66.95 each (Cabinet Included)
MANCHESTER ONLY

CONSUMER SALES
consumer audio

MANCHESTER PARKADE
Tel. 649-8637
EAST HARTFORD
Tel. 569-0440

OBITUARIES

Rev. Street Dies, Served Talcottville

TALCOTTVILLE—The Rev. Thomas T. Street, 91, of Williamstown, Mass., former pastor of Talcottville Congregational Church, died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Kathleen Craig Street.

Miss Elizabeth Street of Manchester, England, and two daughters, Miss Margaret Street of Talcottville, Mass., and Miss Kathleen Street of Talcottville, Mass., were born in Manchester, England. The Rev. Mr. Street left school at an early age and went to work. He was brought to Canada while in his early 20s by the Methodist Conference to train for the ministry and was then sent to Bermuda for one year as a student minister.

Mr. Street was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Talcottville, where he served for 15 years. He was also a member of the Talcottville church, where he served for 15 years. He was also a member of the Talcottville church, where he served for 15 years.

Who Won the Prize?

An "anti-inflation" raffle to raise money for the Vermont Democratic Town Committee, was the idea of recently elected chairman Lester Baum. The raffle was Saturday and guess who won the top prize?

That's right, it was Lester Baum and he won 50 pounds of steak. He could have won the second prize which was 150 gallons of fuel oil but that would have been a bit much as he is in the fuel oil business.

AARP Members Told

(Continued from Page One) 61 regardless of assets as allowed by the new Social Security rules," he said. "Retired clients generally are of two types. One group is not ready for enforced leisure and needs work for the sake of working. The others are retirees who exist below the poverty line and need a job for money's sake," he said.

Funding for the program, he reported, usually comes from town government appropriations with assistance from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, private foundations and some civic clubs.

Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster "We have health facilities and a medical system of exceptional quality, and extraordinary technical talent constantly working to improve our living standards and expand our knowledge of ourselves, our world and our universe."

"We have the freedom of our communications media to encourage the development and expression of informed opinion. And a growing concern for personal, governmental and commercial ethics and behavior."

Hitless Manchester Loses in 11

By Len Auster Good pitching can carry a team only so far. There is an apex which will be reached where batting support must take over.

The point was upheld yesterday as no longer hapless Penney High bunched 10 hits in the final five innings for an 11-0 victory over Manchester High at Kelley Field.

Man scattered three meaningless hits, including Mike Quesne's first safety of the season after an 0-12 collar, while Ballard had a no-hitter going.

Table with columns for player names and statistics, including batting averages and runs scored.

Light Recommended at Green School

The Board of Directors will consider a recommendation for the installation of a traffic signal in front of the Green School.

Catholic Burial

Here in death as in life, Christians are united not by race or age or affiliation but by unity in the belief that was the central point of their lives on earth.

American League Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim Rice and Deron Johnson went to spring training a couple of months ago competing for the same job.

Cheney Nine Ends Six Game Slide

Getting timely hits and excellent defense, the Cheney Tech baseball team snapped its six-game losing streak with a 3-1 win over Goodwin Tech yesterday at the Beavers' field.

Phillies' Schmidt Reacts with Bang

NEW YORK (UPI)—The news of Dick Allen's "second coming" to the Philadelphia Phillies has already had a positive effect on the club's "other" noted long ball—Mike Schmidt.

Jim Rice, Johnson Filling Roles Well

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MANCHESTER STATE BANK

Financial statement table for Manchester State Bank showing assets, liabilities, and reserves.

Pewter your nest. The eagle makes it easy!



You couldn't ask for a better way to capture the spirit of America's coming bicentennial. That's why your friendly eagle at First Federal has Colonial styled pewter for you.

Stoneham Fed Up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Giants are for sale and anyone interested in buying them should contact owner Horace Stoneham and be prepared to make a serious offer.

Giants For Sale

Stoneham, now 72, and about fed up with trying to make the Giants a paying business, told a regular meeting of the National Exhibition Co., which is the baseball Giants, Wednesday he is prepared to sell his share in the club, which is somewhere between 68 and 72 per cent.

Scoreboard

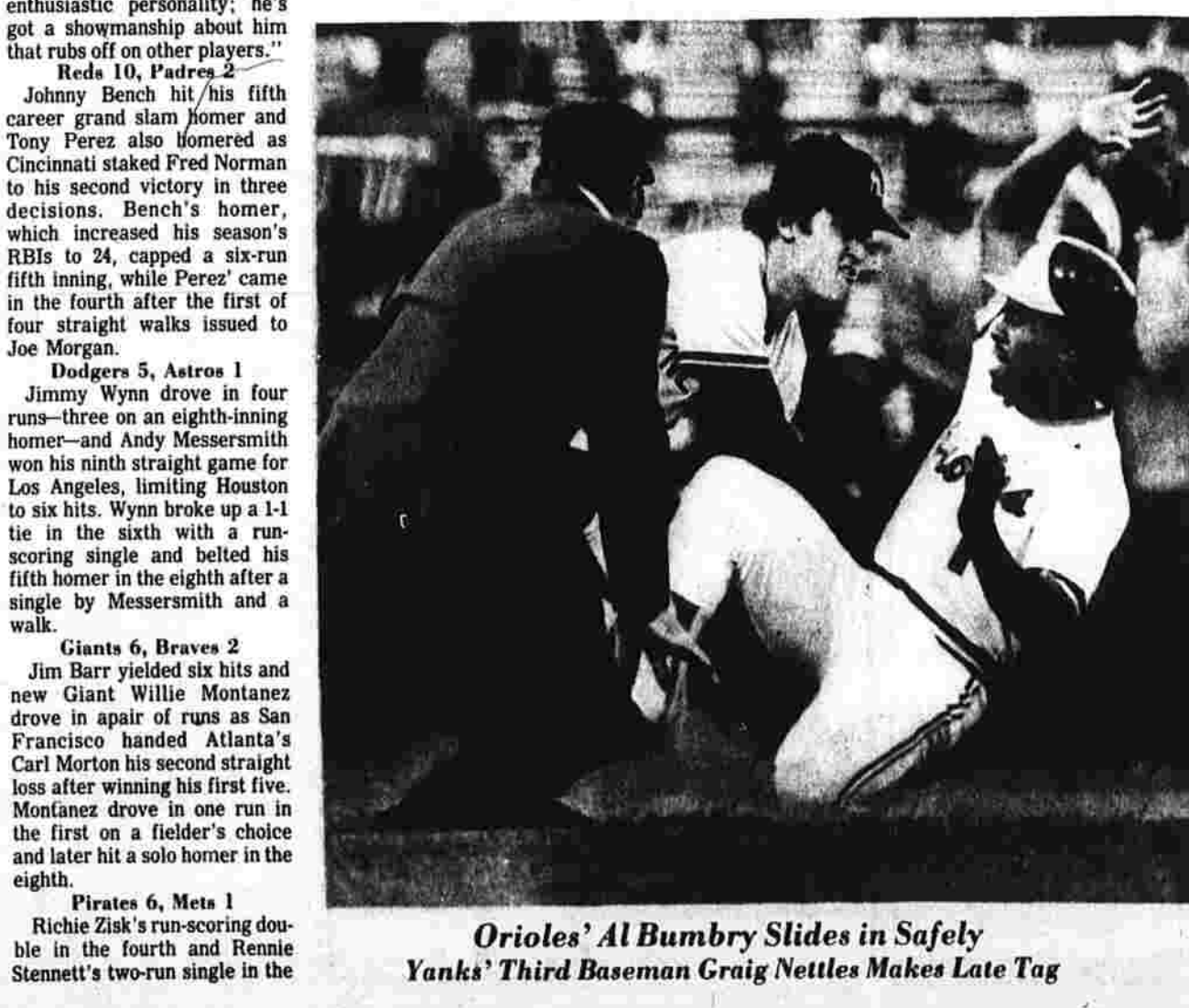
Scoreboard table showing game results for various teams including Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland, and others.

Dick Allen Back Home

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dick Allen, the controversial slugger who used to scratch the number of days he had left here on the infield dirt in front of first base, is back with the Philadelphia Phillies to "do what I've always wanted to do—make a contribution."

Orioles' Al Bumbry Slides in Safety

NEW YORK (UPI)—Al Bumbry, the Orioles' first baseman, was safe at home on a play that would have ended the inning.



Watkins FUNERAL HOME

Established 1874 - Four Generations of Service 142 East Center Street, Manchester 646-5310

AUCTION

Center Congregational Church Saturday, May 10, 1975 10 A.M. (Inspection 9 A.M.)

First Federal Savings

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



Earns ROTC Award

Citadel Cadet Ralph T. Lewkowicz accepts the American Legion ROTC General Military Excellence Award from Capt. John Wertz during the Awards Review at "The West Point of the South" in Charleston, S.C. Lewkowicz was selected as the Air Force first classman who has demonstrated outstanding military excellence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Lewkowicz of 5 Bates Rd.

Paris, Franklin Liked Each Other

Paris—The French capital house in which he lived from 1775 to 1791, and Benjamin Franklin had an 1778 to 1785. Affinity for each other. A 27 Quai Voltaire, Frank-statue of Franklin now stands in many evenings among at the head of a street named philosophers, as he also did at after him, and at 66 rue Baye—the literary salon at 59 rue nard a plaque marks the d'Alembert.

Woman Persists in Vision Claim Despite Church Decree

NECEDAH, Wis. (UPI)—Shortly after her husband died, Mrs. Mary Ann Van Hoof says, she saw the Virgin Mary. It was Nov. 12, 1940. In the years that followed, Mrs. Van Hoof, a Roman Catholic, reported other sightings. On Aug. 15, 1950, 100,000 persons from around the world journeyed to her shrine to witness another sighting. That same year, the late Bishop John P. Tracy con-

ducted an investigation and issued a decree saying the "visions of Mrs. Van Hoof were without supernatural foundation and must be considered false claims." Attendance at her yearly sightings dwindled. In 1972, Bishop Frederic Freking, who succeeded Tracy, reinforced that decree. But Mrs. Van Hoof continued. She insisted upon the truth of her statements. Freking said she

and her followers caused "continuous disruptions of parish life and in the civic community." A personal interdiction is not excommunication but it does cut them off from the life of the church, Freking said. "It denies them the privileges of the church, such as receiving holy communion." "Their basic sin is their defiance of the supreme authority of the church, which they've been doing for the last 35 years," Freking added. Mrs. Van Hoof, now 71, who said the Virgin Mary spoke to her, has not addressed the public her visions.

Bloodmobile Unit To Visit Schools

For three days next week, the Bloodmobile will be visiting the three high schools in Manchester. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., East Catholic High School. Wednesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Manchester High School. Thursday, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Howland Regional Vocational-Technical School. The Bloodmobile's quota is 150 pints per month from the town it visits. It is hoped the Bloodmobile will not only make but surpass its quota this month. Besides the students, walk-

leaf, stem & root "The Complete Plant Store"

Corner of Eldridge & Spruce Streets. Mothers' Day IS MAY 11th. Give Her What She Really Wants! A BEAUTIFUL LIVING GIFT! Indoor and Outdoor Hanging Plants from \$5.50 to \$15.00. Also: AFRICAN VIOLETS, GERANIUMS, TERRARIUMS AND PLANT BOOKS. PHONE 649-2522. NEW HOURS DAILY 10-5:30; Fri. 10-9 Sunday 10-3.

TERMITES Swarming call BLISS BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 53 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termites Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone our nearest local office: 649-9240. BLISS TERMITE CONTROL CORP. DIV. OF BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. - EST. 1882. The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

Flower shop advertisement for Mother's Day. Sunday, May 11th, is Mother's Day! All Mothers Love FLOWERS. Mother's Day Special! CARNATIONS \$2.99 doz. "THE SWEET SURPRISE" Give Mom A "SWEET SURPRISE" \$12.50 up. We Suggest—BETTER ORDER EARLY! Free Delivery—Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere! 20% OFF For Cash and Carry On All Plants! PARK HILL - JOYCE FLOWER SHOP. FRANK GAKELER, Proprietor. 36 OAK STREET In Downtown Manchester 649-0791 or 649-1443.

Large advertisement for 'Sprees!' sports and savings. WHATEVER YOUR SPORT... YOU'LL FIND THE FAMOUS NAME EQUIPMENT YOU NEED AT SPREES! SO STOP IN NOW AND GET READY FOR THE WARM WEATHER AHEAD. ENJOY YOUR FAVORITE SPORT AND OUR SPECIAL SAVINGS! SUPER SPECIAL! SAVE NOW! 3 cans of 3 SPALDING OR PENN TENNIS BALLS \$1.99. WILSON T 2000 TENNIS RACKET \$29.99. COLUMBIA 10-SPEED MEN'S RACER \$74.99. BARRELL SET OR PRESS BENCH \$18.99. 381 Broad St., Manchester. USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN.

AFS Student from Norway To Attend MHS Next Year

Birgitte Victoria Svendsen, 18, from Norway, will be the American Foreign Exchange Student attending Manchester High School next year. The five foot five blonde will live with Mr. and Mrs. Belden Schaffer at 118 Porter St. Birgitte's companion will be Nancy Schaffer, who will be a senior next year at MHS. Nancy will be an AFS student this summer in Japan. Nancy will be the only one of five children at home. The Schaffers have musical and outdoor interests similar to Birgitte's. Also one of five children, Birgitte comes from Lillehammer, a tourist town located at the entrance to the Gudbrandsdal Valley in a mountain area. The population is about 20,000 in the town that also has some industry and commerce. She lists her interests as violin, drama and basketball, in that order. Although she professes to be "not very good at it," she plays in a quintet and in a town amateur orchestra. All her family play instruments. Birgitte's father is a doctor and her mother is a part-time physiotherapist. As a family, the Svendsens enjoy walking tours through the Norwegian mountains, skiing and swimming. Birgitte has worked with an amateur theater group several years, and has considered studying drama in her future plans. She belongs to the Norwegian

Lutheran Church, and she does not smoke. Communication should be no problem as she has seven years of English, besides four years of German and two years of French. Birgitte presently attends the Lillehammer gymnas. The academic gymnas is selective, taking students with theoretical capacity and background from compulsory school, and above a certain grade average. As a result, only about 30 per cent of the age group attends this school. All students attending the gymnas will study the same subjects, but in different degrees of depth according to the branch he/she chooses. In an attempt to modify this rigid system, four major schools entered an experimental project in 1969. To break away from the traditional branches, the students were all offered the same courses the first year, whereas the second and third years provided a common core of compulsory subjects allowing the student to choose his major or in-depth studies from a wider range of electives. There are also experiments going on which aim at an integration of gymnas and vocational schools, since much criticism has been voiced against the discriminating effect in separating age-groups in extended academic schools and somewhat lower esteemed (although excellent) vocational schools, which also acts as a college entrance exam. To graduate, the students must pass a state exam, the Examen Artime, which also acts as a college entrance exam. The gymnas lasts three years and the academic standard is fairly high.



Birgitte V. Svendsen



She Really Opened This Gift

Marion Mercer, retiring vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, opens a gift from the Manchester Republican Club, with unexpected results. Attempting to assist Mrs. Mercer with the problem is Mrs. Harriet Haslett, left, secretary of the GOP Town Committee, and Mrs. Elsie (Bis) Swanson, who succeeds Mrs. Mercer as vice chairman. The presentation was made Wednesday when the Republican Women's Club honored Mrs. Mercer at Manchester Country Club. The Town Committee also presented Mrs. Mercer with gifts. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Heads GOP Women

Mrs. Ellen Zinsser of 176 Halph Rd. was elected president of Manchester Republican Women's Club Wednesday at its meeting at Manchester Country Club. She succeeds Mrs. Sandra Taylor. Other elected officers are Mrs. Harriet Haslett, vice president; Mrs. Mary Whitfield, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Ann Demmon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jeanette Bartlett, treasurer. The physiographic features of Louisiana consist of pine hills, bluffs, prairies, coastal marshes and alluvial plains, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

Solon Wants Beating Probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Bozrah, said today he wants the chief state's attorney to conduct a criminal investigation into the death of a Meriden nursing home patient beaten with an aluminum walker by a fellow patient. Gejdenson, referring to the UPI story today on the death of Emil DeVita, 70, said, "This cries for investigation by State's Attorney Joseph Gormley, the Health Department and any other state or federal agency properly concerned with such matters." Gejdenson gave UPI the initial tip about the possible irregular death of DeVita at Royal Crest nursing home Dec. 17.

About Town

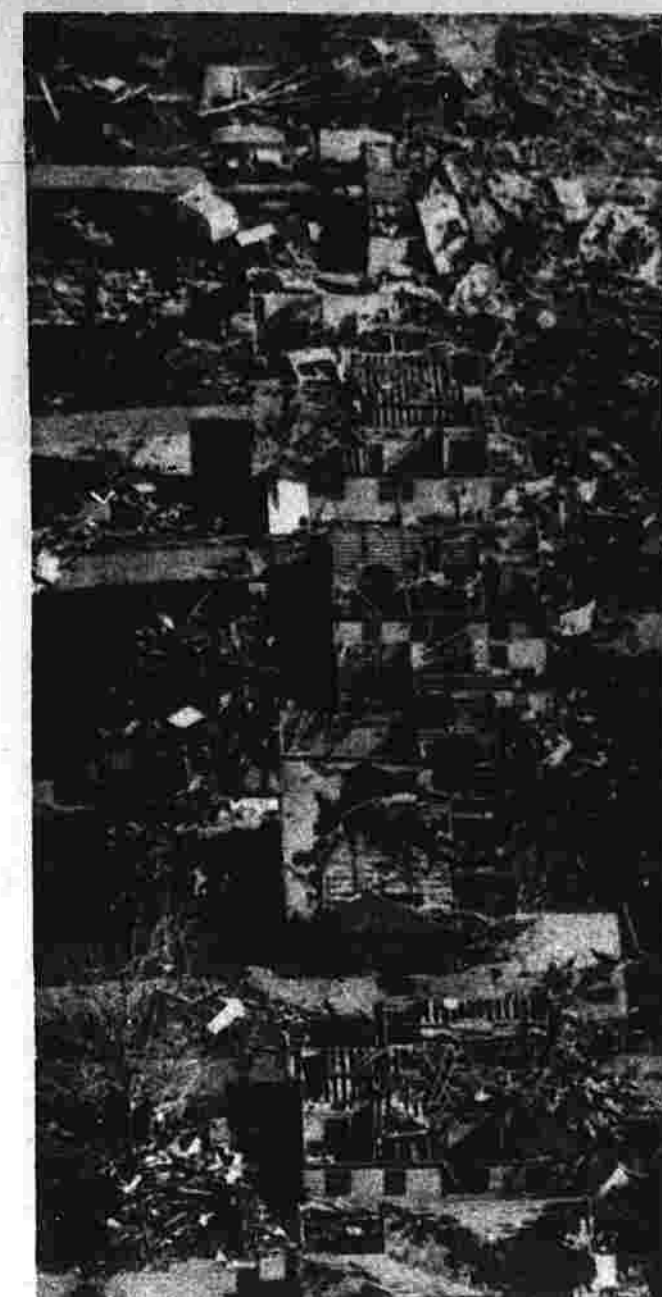
He said he learned of the incident while touring Fairfield Hills State Hospital with the legislature's Humane Institutions Committee. That is where DeVita's attacker, Howard Edmonds, was sent after the incident. Gejdenson, vice chairman of the subcommittee on corrections, said, "If I had my own staff it could have investigated this, but unfortunately Connecticut legislators are not provided with enough money for decent office space, let alone investigative staffers." "I told UPI, which has done the bulk of investigative reporting in this state, because frankly there was no place else to turn for certain results," Gejdenson said.

Large advertisement for Franks Supermarkets. WAYBEST GRADE A CHICKEN QUARTERS. Breasts with Wings 49¢. Legs with Back 49¢. U.S. GRADE A (17-20 lb.) TURKEYS 45¢ lb. NEW ZEALAND FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb. Sweet Life ICE CREAM All Flavors 1/2 Gallon 89¢. BOILED HAM 89¢. VIVA TOWELS White and Assorted Jumbo Pack 39¢. IVORY SOAP Personal Size 4 PACK 39¢. COTT'S SODA Ginger Ale or Club 32-oz. Bottle 3 for \$1. SUNSHINE CRISPY CRACKERS 1-lb. Box 49¢. Fresh, Crisp CELERY HEARTS 39¢. California Seedless NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 99¢. 20% OFF DAYTIME TODDLERS. 32% OFF BRITISH MILK. 15% OFF BEEF RAVIOLI. 15% OFF SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS. 20% OFF GAINES PRIME.

8

MAY

8



Tornado Damage

One city block of homes in Omaha, Neb., were shattered and destroyed in a tornado storm Wednesday. Three persons were killed and damage was estimated at almost \$500 million. (UPI photo)

Bank Economists Claim Recovery Is At Hand

By RICHARD HUGHES
UPI Business Writer
A recovery from the worst business slump since the Great Depression is at hand, according to a number of economists in separate reports on the economy.
"The U.S. economy is showing convincing signs of the psychological bottom of the recession has been reached," economists at Bank of America, the nation's largest, said Wednesday.
The bank's economists said that although there will be "no boom," recovery from the 18-month recession "should be more vigorous than could have been expected even a short time ago."
Economists at First National City of New York and Bankers Trust Co. of New York made similar predictions. "It seems likely that the recession will come to a halt at some point during the summer," Donald E. Wexley of Bankers Trust said. Treasury Secretary William Simon told the American Society of Business Writers in Washington the recession would bottom out and a recovery could be under way soon, "perhaps before mid-year."
Officials at the Federal Reserve banks in New York and San Francisco also said encouraging signs pointed to an economic upturn.
But John J. Bales, president of the San Francisco Fed, coupled a prediction of 4 per cent to 5 per cent growth later this year in the nation's Gross

National Product with a warning.
"At this stage it's our job to look beyond the recession and develop ways of keeping the next recovery from degenerating into another inflationary boom," Bales said.
He said too rapid expansion of the nation's money supply could result in higher prices "a year or two from now."
Both Bales and Simon called on Congress to limit federal spending to reduce the national debt. Simon told the Senate Finance Committee the goal should be to budget surpluses and not more deficits.
"A continuation of the fiscal and monetary distortions of the past decade will only frustrate our capital investment efforts and lead to still more serious economic problems in the future," Simon said. Industry will need \$4 trillion in the next 10 years for expansion to meet demand, he added.
Economists at First National City Bank struck a more optimistic note. Because the recession has been so severe and lasted so long, the bank said, there will be a "prolonged period of substantial black and such periods do not foster high rates of unemployment."

Tom Barber, Now 79, Remembers Circus Fire And Little Miss 1565

HARTFORD (UPI)—Detective Tom Barber was on duty that day in 1944 when a north wind ruffled the Big Top and a flame as big as a grapefruit rocketed from a discarded cigarette to the tent's peak.
The tent collapsed in about three minutes, turning summer circus into fiery torches and the Big Top into a flaming shroud. Panic gripped the terrified matinee crowd and 169 persons were killed, most of them children.
That was the blackest day in American circus history. The circus returned to Hartford this week after an absence of 31 years. Barber, who is now 79 and in good health, was not in the Hartford Civic Center where the circus opened to large, enthusiastic crowds.
"I'm tickled for the kids. They love the circus. And, if they circus don't return to Hartford, some kids might never get a chance to see it," he said.
He remembers the circus fire vividly.
Barber was dispatched from the circus grounds to a morgue checkpoint and joined by his partner, Ed Lowe. Grief-stricken relatives came to identify the victims, among them a girl who was unmarked except for what looked like a bluish on one side of her face.
Nobody claimed her.
The detectives gave her a number. She became "Little Miss 1565," and was buried in Norwood Cemetery.
Barber said Wednesday a grieving relative might have misidentified another child as

her own in the hectic aftermath.
Through the years, the two detectives strolled among the headstones in Norwood Cemetery each Christmas, Memorial Day, and July 6, the anniversary of the great Hartford circus fire.
Then they would pause to pray at the graves and place flowers at the simple headstone marked, "Little Miss 1565." Ed Lowe died a couple of years ago, but Barber carries on the tradition.
President John Quincy Adams once described the John Brown house in Providence, R.I., as the "most magnificent and elegant mansion that I have ever seen on this continent." The building is now owned by the Rhode Island Historical Society.

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3 Lb. Fiberfill Excellent backpacker zip two together! Fully washable.
Reg. \$32.95 **\$26.95**

3 LB. POLYESTER Denier Nylon Shell. Flannel lining. Zip two together. Fully Washable. #1332.
Reg. \$21.95 **\$18.95**

2 LB. POLYESTER Nylon inner and outer shell. Full separating zipper. Washable. Asst. Colors. #422.
Reg. \$19.95 **\$16.95**

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GREAT FOR BACKPACKING #MRI

3 Lb. Fiberfill Excellent backpacker zip two together! Fully washable.
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3 LB. POLYESTER Denier Nylon Shell. Flannel lining. Zip two together. Fully Washable. #1332.
Reg. \$21.95 **\$18.95**

2 LB. POLYESTER Nylon inner and outer shell. Full separating zipper. Washable. Asst. Colors. #422.
Reg. \$19.95 **\$16.95**

Eureka MT. KATAHDIN TENTS

BACK PACKERS BEST CHOICE!

Breathable rip-stop nylon. Removable rain fly. Completely weather proof. Weighs only 8 lbs. 2 oz.

\$69.95 FIRE RETARDANT

3 and 4 MAN SIZES ALSO IN STOCK

SEE US FOR FREEZE DRIED FOODS BY RICHMOOR

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ROUTE 30, POST RD. PLAZA, VERNON TEL. 872-6547

SUMMER HOURS:
MON. thru FRI. 12 NOON to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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DAY PACKS for BIKE and HIKE

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\$10.95 Asst. Colors
Complete Selection of Frames and Packs

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EUREKA NU-LITE

Large 5x7 floor area. Pull out sides for extra room. Three way zipper & front screen with storm flap. Poles, stakes, lines, carry bag included.

100% Waterproof **\$32.95** Asst. Colors
Total Weight Only 4 Lbs. 6 Oz.

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Saigon Security Using Honor System Plus Threats of Curbside Justice

Editors note: The following is the first dispatch received by UPI from its correspondents in Saigon since last Wednesday. It came in the form of a cable filed by Saigon Bureau Manager Alan Dawson through Hanoi to the UPI bureau in Hong Kong. There were no indications of censorship.

By ALAN DAWSON
SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong has yet to set up a police force in Saigon a week after the Communist takeover, relying more or less on the honor system for security in the South Vietnamese capital.

Thousands of the Communist troops seen on the streets of Saigon after the South Vietnamese government surrendered April 30 have moved back outside the city.

Only the honor system and the threat of rumored curbside justice by Communist troops still in Saigon appeared to be holding back looting and hooliganism.

The Viet Cong has yet to set up a government in Saigon to run the Republic of South Vietnam, the new name for the country since the fall of the U.S.-backed Republic of Vietnam.

Members of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government have not arrived in the capital and there was no indication when they would come.

There was speculation among political observers of a fight between hardline Communists and moderates in the Viet Cong—but there was no confirmation.

Political analysts said the moderates appeared to favor giving anti-Communists a voice in the South Vietnamese government, but the hardliners disagreed.

There were no reported Viet Cong reprisals in Saigon and life in the city returned to normal within 48 hours of the Communist takeover.

But there were new scenes—Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shopping in the still-open black market, Communist soldiers and South Vietnamese civilians chatting amiably, highways open to the Mekong Delta.

In many ways, Saigon still appeared to be a wide-open city despite the takeover. Black markets flourished, dealing in American, South Vietnamese and North Vietnamese currencies.

The Communists have yet to open banks a week after the liberation, spurring the illegal money transactions that have taken place in the capital during three decades of war.

Tran Thanh, a millionaire businessman of Chinese origin, turned out to be a Communist sympathizer and stayed behind when most of his associates fled with their cash.

But no important members of the previous pro-American governments had emerged as pro-Communists in the new administration.

Viet Cong directives put civil servants back on their previous jobs, although Communists now hold the major positions.

The takeover of Saigon went smoothly with a well-planned military and political operation moving in and seizing control within hours of the surrender.

But isolated clashes broke out as suicide holdouts fired on Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers at the presidential palace, the Saigon zoo and a number of suburban areas.

The Communists attacked Saigon on the last day of the war from three sides—the north, the southwest and the northwest.

By early morning, they had overrun a suburban police station, taken control of the perimeter of Tan Son Nhut Air Base northwest of the capital and fought their way into Phu Lam and Phu Tho districts southwest of Saigon.

Retreating South Vietnamese forces set up a last-ditch perimeter at the northern end of Tan Son Nhut, but senior commanders fled and the base was captured.

The victorious Communist forces entered with a tremendous display of military might, aving the most jaded observers of the Vietnam war.

Tanks, armored personnel carriers and trucks—both Communist-made and captured American-manufactured vehicles—rolled through the city streets.

Communist forces moved

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*offer good in areas still available.



Courtesy Masonic 50-Year Awards

These two Masons have called Manchester home for many years, but their "mother" lodge in Masonry is elsewhere. Tuesday night, they received their 50-year awards from their respective grand lodges in courtesy ceremonies at Manchester Lodge of Masons. At right, Arne P. Sierud, new district deputy who made the presentations, admires the veteran's medal the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire presents along with a 50-year certificate. Wearing it is Edson M. Bailey of 99 Tanner St., retired principal of Manchester High School. He belongs to Mt. Vernon Lodge at Newport, N.H. At left is William L. Verkes of 22 Bliss St., who is a member of Passumpsic Lodge of St. Johnsbury, Vt. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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127E-14	35.95	10.70	24.85	127E-14	39.50	11.90	27.60
137E-14	37.00	11.15	25.85	137E-14	41.00	12.20	28.80
147E-14	42.25	12.25	28.50	147E-14	45.25	13.80	31.95
157E-14	45.50	12.80	29.70	157E-14	47.00	14.20	32.80
167E-14	49.75	13.80	31.95	167E-14	49.00	15.30	35.90
177E-14	52.75	14.25	28.25	177E-14	50.30	16.00	37.25
187E-15	57.00	15.25	29.25	187E-15	52.00	16.00	38.00
197E-15	59.50	15.10	30.40	197E-15	54.00	16.80	39.80
207E-15	61.50	15.75	31.50	207E-15	56.00	17.20	41.80
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The Lighter Side The Light that Never Fails

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Officials of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon have been catching some flak over what their critics felt was an undue delay in carrying out the recent evacuation.

But as I get the story, they were victims of circumstances beyond their control.

As you know, the American mission left South Vietnam in such haste it was forced to abandon tons of military supplies and other equipment.

Among the items falling into the hands of the Viet Cong were the escalator used to upgrade the U.S. commitment in Southeast Asia and the light at the end of the tunnel.

These two items, you'll recall, were once hooked up in sequence. Each time that prudence seemed to dictate an end to the military build-up, someone would see the light at the end of the tunnel. And that would start the U.S. involvement escalating again.

There was, of course, no thought of trying to evacuate the escalator when the Americans pulled out.

It had long since been inoperative, and served no purpose beyond its curiosity value—a metal stairway to nowhere.

The tunnel end light was a different story, however. Not

more than two weeks before the final collapse, it was giving off such a glow that President Ford called for a big chunk of military aid to save the Saigon government.

Therefore, when the airlift from atop the U.S. Embassy began, there was talk of trying to put the light aboard one of the helicopters.

But the functionaries who were sent to retrieve it found that the area where the tunnel was located had already been overrun by the Communists.

Nevertheless, they reported, the light was still visible.

At this point, according to sources who participated in the evacuation, embassy officials called for volunteers to try to slip into the tunnel and extinguish the light.

It would be inappropriate, they pointed out, for Americans to clear out while they could still see the light at the tunnel's end.

A team of dousing experts was then organized. Posing as mole exterminators, they managed to gain access to the tunnel. But when they reached the end where the light was, they were unable to even so much as dim its rays.

Water, chemical foam, huffing and puffing—nothing would make the light go out.

This explains why the evacuation was somewhat late getting underway. It took that long to establish that U.S. policy in South Vietnam was based on an optical illusion.

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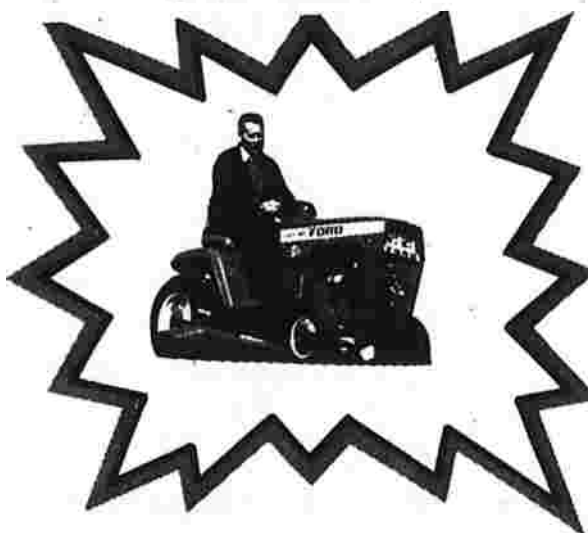
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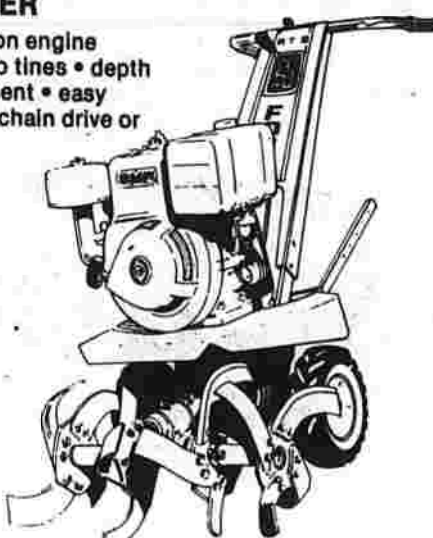
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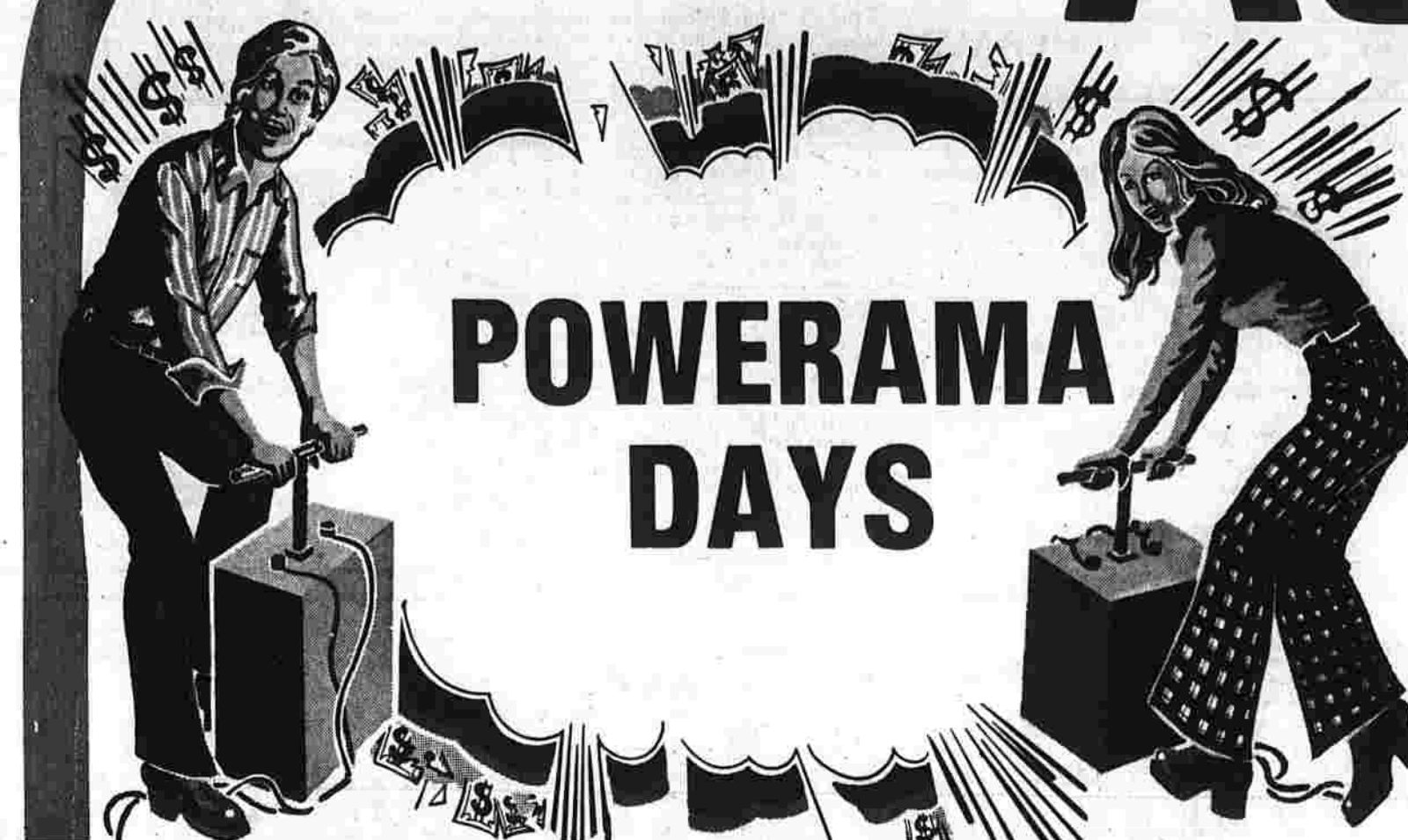


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8

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8



St. James To Reopen Kindergarten

Included in the recently written history of St. James School is the fact that St. James will reopen its kindergarten in September.



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago

Temperatures as low as 23 degrees were recorded at 6 this morning, the coldest May 8th in years. Manchester Council of Church Women is formed by women from local Protestant churches and will be a department of the Manchester Council of Churches.

10 Years Ago

Manchester Green Schools' "Green Globe" wins top honors in 28th annual School Press Project. Mrs. Bernice Maher and Ronald Edmundson named "Teachers of the Year."

Early this year, St. James parishioners were informed that if there was sufficient interest in a kindergarten at the school, plans might be made to reopen the St. James kindergarten after 25 years of inactivity.

The response was in excess of the two 25-pupil classes. (One is a morning session, the other is an afternoon session.)

The St. James Home and School Association (the parent-teacher group) allocated \$2,600 for the capital costs of starting the kindergarten class. With this money and the assistance of 20 to 30 volunteer parents, the school library will be relocated and the kindergarten set up in its former location of 25 years ago.

Sister Mary Felita, who taught kindergarten at St. James about 25 years ago, visited St. James School Monday to advise the kindergarten committee as to the necessary alterations to the proposed kindergarten classroom.

Sister Felita is presently a director of the early childhood program at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. William D. O'Neill, president of the St. James Parish Board

While most numerical systems in the world were based on 10, the ancient Mesopotamian system was based on 60. The 60-base system continues to thrive in the world today as the base number for the measure of time and angle measure.

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Updated History of St. James School

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon examines a history of St. James School presented him by Judy LaFond, one of the school's students, as Mrs. Thomas Toomey looks on. The account mentions reopening a long inactive kindergarten. Mrs. Toomey is vice-president elect of the St. James School Foundation, Inc. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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This pan is to be washed in the Super Scour cycle of a Whirlpool dishwasher.

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Judge the effects of the Super Scour cycle for yourself! The above are untouched photographs of the same pan. Photo on left shows it just prior to being washed in the Super Scour cycle; on the right you see it immediately following.

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Purge Allegedly Part of Highway Lobby Plan

ED BUTLER
HARTFORD (UPI)—Two recent developments in Gov. Ella T. Grasso's Democratic administration—apparently complementing a secret construction industry strategy—are fueling the highway lobby's hopes of covering more of Connecticut's high-powered highway construction projects within the next two months, with most funding coming from federal sources.

The memo also urges creation of a "real working task force" to promote construction industry aims, but with the special interest group's involvement concealed.

Mrs. Grasso Wednesday announced the creation of a 23-member "Task Force on Public Works Construction Projects," headed by Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBI) President Arthur L. Woods. She said road-building is an area of consideration.

"We have first-hand indications that CBI, Department of Transportation and Department of Commerce are ready to participate with us in any way they can," the memo says.

Its author, advertising executive John Brotherhood of Hartford's high-powered Lowengard and Brotherhood agency, says "an act of prophecy" is the only connection between his November proposal and the governor's new task force. The agency is associated with Democratic political causes.

Dated during the gubernatorial campaign, November 1974, the memo says "We need all the help we can get—and

we're in a position to help others."

The road builders' lobbying blueprint also recommends wooing labor unions to pressure elected officials for more highway construction, convincing the public through newspaper and television "news features," mounting advertising campaigns and "watchdogging" the legislature.

"With the help of DOT and the State Police we might also be able to launch another publicity campaign on 'The Ten Most Dangerous Roads in Connecticut,'" Brotherhood proposed to his road-building clients.

Meanwhile, the dismantling of DEP's legal staff and transfer of environmental law enforcement to the attorney general's office has brought criticism from citizen and environmental groups, including lawyer Hayes Johnson of the state bar association's environmental law section.

"The attorney general's office has had an unbroken string of never enforcing anything" in the environmental field, Johnson, a Stamford resident, said. He said the new policy means there will be less vigorous enforcement of Connecticut's environmental laws.

Mrs. Grasso, for her part, said the firing of seven DEP lawyers would not roll back environmental gains made during former Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's administration.

"There might be a question mark about establishing a relationship with DEP," the memo said, "But there's a way to do it that makes sense."

"Rather than just isolate them and attack them as 'the enemy,' there may be people in DEP who are more reasonable than we believe them to be."

"This is certainly true of some of the Attorney General's staff assigned to work with DEP people and programs," the memo said.

School Additions Beating Schedule

The building program at Bennet Junior High School and Billing Junior High School is continuing ahead of the set time schedule, according to Paul Phillips, chairman of the town building committee.

At Billing, almost all the masonry work is completed and all the concrete floors have been poured with the exception of the gym floor.

The structural steel is erected in the new gym-library and the exterior walls are nearly completed. All the floors have been poured except in the gym.

The bid opening for construction of the Regional Occupational Center will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Common Pleas Court, 289 E. Middle Tpke. The well digging has been started.

Preliminary plans of Fire Station No. 5 were approved by the TBC and the architect, the TBC, after a discussion with the contractor, said it's possible to complete the four northwest rooms in the new building, making them available for student use by September.

Chairman Phillips suggested a meeting be held at the end of July to evaluate the progress on these rooms.

The old trade building in the Bennet complex is about 75 per cent completed, said Phillips.

A time schedule is being worked out by Allan Coombs, principal at Bennet, so that if the trade building is completed by the first week in June, the contractor will be able to move some of the heavy equipment presently in the Barnard

Building into the trade building. This will make the Barnard Building available to the contractor for work there in hopes it may be finished by September. The building is identical to the Franklin Building which was completed in 11 weeks.

The contractor set a time of Oct. 1, 1975, as the likely date for occupancy of the building.

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• green year 'round, red berry in winter
• tolerates some sun
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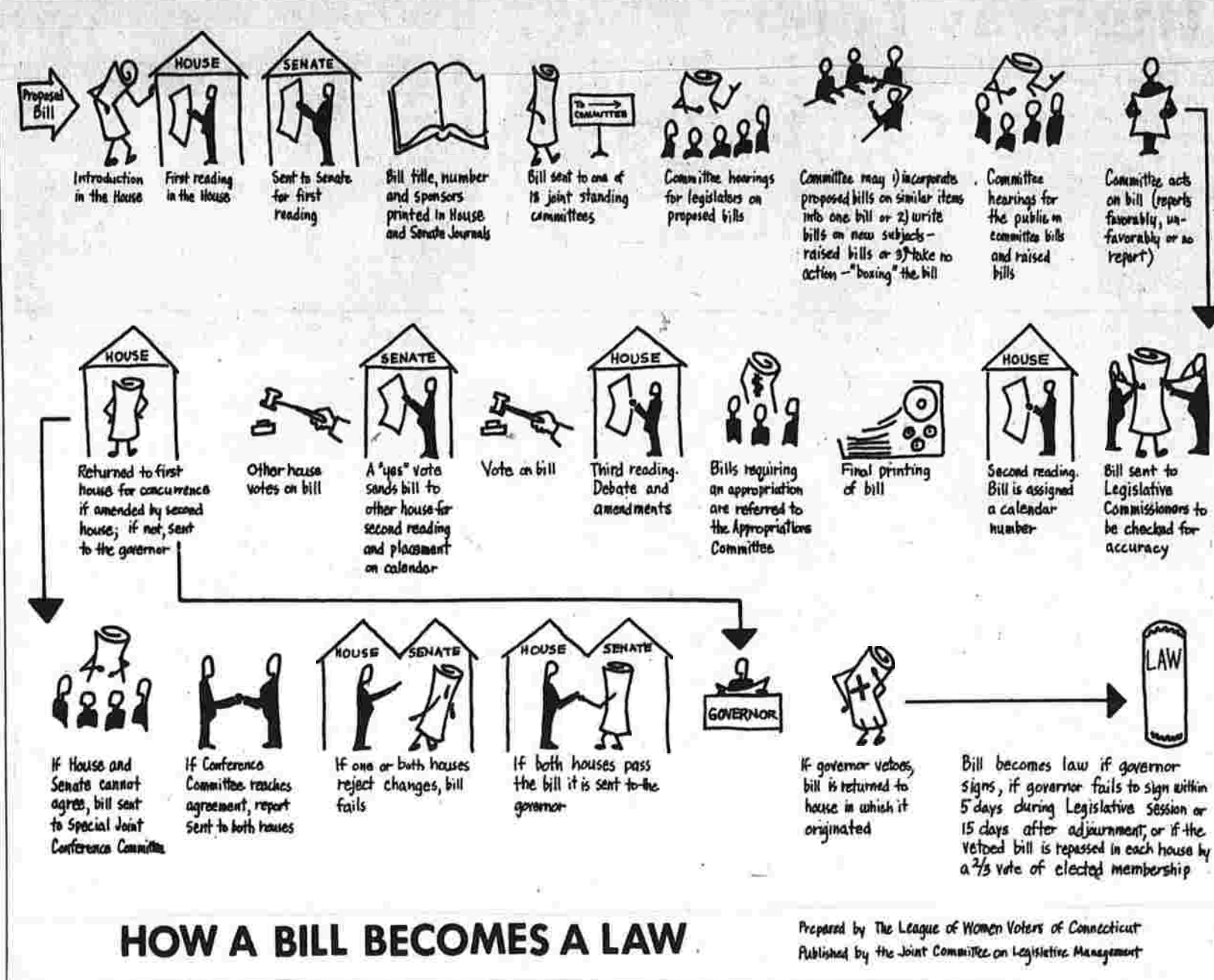
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Limestone Areas Have Sinkholes

Boston—Limestone-based areas, after a sinkhole-pitlike areas around the world are plateaus in Yugoslavia's Dinaric Alps.

A 42-foot-high figure of Christ is located on the 4,750-foot summit of Sierra de Cristo Rey at 23 Paso, Tex.

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I, Paul J. ...

THE SCHOOL BELL

BENNET JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

With the end of the school year rapidly approaching there seems to be an increase in the number and variety of school activities at Bennet Junior High School. A few of these are described below.

Help Others
Bennet students have responded with enthusiasm to requests for help for those in need. Recently concluded was World Hunger Week when Bennet students contributed almost \$800 to the Manchester Council on World Hunger.

Student Evaluation
The week of May 12 will find all eighth grade students participating in the Stanford Achievement Test. Four days of testing will evaluate student achievement in such areas as reading comprehension, work-study skills, mathematical concepts and computation and spelling and language usage.

Parent Meetings
In a continuing effort to keep parents informed with regard to programs at Bennet, two parent meetings are scheduled for the month of May.

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Foreign News Comment: A Murder Stirs Kenya

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

A torture murder is stirring the normally calm political waters of Kenya and challenging the leadership of aged President Jomo Kenyatta, a father figure and symbol of stability in east Africa.

The victim was Mwangi Kariuki, persistent and outspoken critic of Kenyatta, who was killed last March 2 and his body dumped in a tribal reserve south of Nairobi.

The body lay unidentified in a morgue even as the government was promising its most strenuous efforts to solve the mystery of his disappearance.

The national uproar began when one of Kariuki's three wives called at the morgue under an assumed name and asked to be allowed to see the unidentified bodies. She recognized her husband's mutilated body and called members of parliament.

The 48-year-old Kariuki had become one of Kenya's most popular politicians. He spoke often and openly of his own desires to succeed Kenyatta as president.

Kenyatta, a pragmatist, has run one of black Africa's most effective governments.

But he and the men around him, mostly from his own Kikuyu tribe, have been accused of enriching themselves by taking control of large farms formerly owned by white British farmers.

In one attack on the establishment, Kariuki had declared: "A small but powerful group of greedy, self-seeking elite civil servants and businessmen has steadily but surely monopolized the fruits of independence to the exclusion of the majority of the people."

...we do not want a Kenya of 10 millionaires and 10 million beggars."

Kariuki's friends believe he was killed to shut him up. If that is the case, the plan backfired since it served to unify and embolden Kenyatta's critics within Kenya's one-party system.

A special parliamentary committee is investigating the "political implication" of the slaying, those behind it and those who tried to cover it up.

Kenyatta has never designated a political heir and Kariuki's killing was introduced new uncertainties into Kenya, an east African showplace of beautiful scenery, beaches and a great variety of wild life.

The Kariuki slaying followed a series of mysterious bomb explosions in Kenya and at least four other political killings. The most prominent earlier victim was Planning Minister Tom Mboya, a brilliant young politician who had helped Kenyatta to office. His killing occurred in 1969.

A Great!

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Save \$1.00 10,000 sq. ft. bag (4 1/2 lbs.) \$2.99 \$19.95

Save 50¢ 5,000 sq. ft. bag (2 1/4 lbs.) \$1.49 \$10.45

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authorized Scott's retailer

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

Spotlight

Deciding Law of the Sea Expected to Take Years

JOHN A. CALLOTT GENEVA (UPI) - The ocean and sea cover four-fifths of the earth's surface and contain enough fish to provide protein for the world's population several times over.

Today there never has been a comprehensive code governing the seas. The latest try for international cooperation ends Friday after eight weeks of work that produced just one firm agreement among the 148 nations represented. There is a need to meet again next year.

In 1958, the United Nations convened the first Law of the Sea Conference in Geneva. It was the first time that all nations agreed to settle their disputes peacefully. The only alternative would be the use of force.

Coastal states must meet international standards protecting the marine environment. Authorized exploitations of the seabed should not damage the seas or coastlines of other states.

These fish hatch in coastal rivers but then swim out to sea and enter the waters of other states. They then return to the same river to spawn.

So jurists are caught up in endless debate as to the ownership of these fish - the country in whose river they hatched or the states into whose waters they swim.

A coastal state should have the exclusive right to authorize and regulate the construction, operation and use of offshore installations which affect its economic interests, not only in the coastal seabed economic area but in adjacent waters as well.

Further progress was made, notably on giving coastal states jurisdiction over their continental shelves.

But the key issue of territorial seas remained in dispute, and a second conference was held in 1960. Canada and the United States proposed that at meeting a territorial sea of six miles with coastal states to have exclusive fishing rights in a further six-mile zone. But this proposal failed by a single vote.

A few days later, word leaked from the U.S. delegation that the American ambassador, Arthur Dean, had been approached before the start of a Latin American ambassador who offered to sell his vote in favor of the six-plus-six suggestion. Dean refused and the conference collapsed.

The United Nations now is making a third attempt to achieve international agreement on a comprehensive law of the sea. The negotiations began in Caracas last year and the 2,000 delegates resumed them in Geneva March 17.

One ambassador says he would be surprised to hear that agreement is reached before 1980. The United States and Russia, together with most other industrialized countries, are now proposing a territorial

sea of 12 miles - instead of the three-mile limit previously recognized - in return for guaranteed free transit through international straits.

Further offshore - between 12 miles and 200 miles - a coastal state would have jurisdiction over exploitation of seabed resources.

But Latin American states led by Ecuador and Peru, with Chinese support, demand absolute authority over their waters out to 200 miles. The Chinese also oppose free transit through straits although a merchant ship may have to pass through as many as 10 such waterways on one voyage.

For Washington and Moscow, the issue of free transit is even more vital on military grounds with considerable nuclear firepower based on surface ships and submarines belonging to fleets which roam the seas.

The advanced nations also argue that a territorial sea of 200 miles would deprive many countries of their traditional fishing grounds.

Fish are the subject of one particularly complicated argument involving who has the right to catch migratory

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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MISC. FOR SALE 1

THE ATLANTIC COMPANIES RATER

THE ATLANTIC COMPANIES Founders' Tower Box 80071

HEY KIDS! Want to make good money working only a few hours a week.

HAIR STYLIST, experienced for growing, aggressive salon.

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ATTENTION MOTHERS Postings available for 3rd and 4th graders.

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COVENTRY - Walk to the beach from this spacious, 7 room Ranch, close fireplace in 3rd living room, family room with corner Franklin stove, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, garage, \$47,700.

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MANCHESTER - Exceptional large, gracious, 4-bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, laundry and family rooms off kitchen, walking distance to city schools, bus. Move-in condition. Owner, 643-6131.

MANCHESTER - Like new 3 1/2 room Ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, carpeting, wall-to-wall carpeting, wall-to-wall carpeting, wall-to-wall carpeting.

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Mother's Day With her loved ones gathered around her, this lovely mother knows she is the luckiest person in the world.

Krause Florist & Greenhouses REG. \$40.00 NOW \$10.00 Adams Apple Art Galleries

Messages for Moms Say "Happy Mother's Day" with a Herald Happy Ad to be published Saturday, May 10. The deadline is Friday, 12 noon.

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BY JIM BERRY



I MUST BE GETTING OLDER! I MUST BE FEELING NOSTALGIC LATELY! PAPA BENNY, ANYONE CAN FEEL NOSTALGIC. YEH, BUT I'M NOSTALGIC FOR TH' NOSTALGIA I USED TO HAVE 30 YEARS AGO!

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CLEAN, furnished room, centrally located. Gentlemen only. Apply 2 Pearl Street or call 672-3503.

RENT new portable RINSE-N-VAC that steam cleans, rinses and vacuums carpets professionally clean. Rent at Manchester Hardware & Supply, 877 Main Street, Manchester, 645-4428.

TAG SALE - and Mothers Day house plant special as low as 25 cents. May 9-10, 774 Tollard Tpke.

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Business For Rent 55

APPROXIMATELY 550 square feet available immediately in corner Main and Grove, Manchester. 568-8776 after 5.

RENT Property For Rent 56

CAPE COD - Chatham, heated cottage near all beaches, sleeps six, available during June, off season rates. 645-1073.

NANTUCKET - Beautiful home, cathedral ceiling in living room, fireplace, deck, walk to ocean beach, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Available by the week. Call 658-9791.

TWO COTTAGES in lovely Eastham, Cape Cod, Mass. Within a short distance of both fresh and salt water beaches. \$125 weekly. For further information call 742-6667.

1972 Ford F250 Pickup 8' Sweptline 8100 GVW, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio, coil mirrors, dual taillights, step and low bumper. Campers dream and all round.

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1973 CHEVROLET LAGUNA Automatic transmission, power steering, will start, radio, priced right to move quickly.

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Auto For Sale 61

Shop, then STOP Let Mike & Frank show you some of the finest previously owned vehicles in the area.

1974 Buick Electra 225 2-Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, power seats, factory air, vinyl top, custom interior.

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1970 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power windows, bucket seats, radio, whitewall tires, excellent throughout.

WANTED - four room apartment, country or lake area, working couple. Call 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. 645-1817.

WANTED TO RENT - by retired couple, two-bedroom apartment. Small house on Duplex. 742-7489.

VERNON 3 1/2 room apartment, with heat, electric stove, cabinet kitchen, ceramic bath. Nice condition near large shopping center. Adults \$149 per month. Security deposit. Call 646-4938.

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THREE room apartment, centrally located, quiet, first floor. Rent \$150 per month. Call 646-9156.

Auto For Sale 61

WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call 875-9612.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering and power brakes, with air-conditioning, good shape. Call evenings, 642-1817.

1971 PLYMOUTH Valiant - 4 door sedan, very condition, excellent. \$2,150. Churches Motors, 80 Oakland Street, 643-2791.

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1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bus - Good looking, low mileage, engine work. 648-0478 after 3 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX - New engine. Savings Bank of Manchester, 91-855, 646-1700.

CHEVROLET Impala - 1969 two-door, runs good, body fair. \$650. Call 875-9612.

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1967 PLYMOUTH convertible, \$450. Firm. 1968 Oldsmobile, 2 door hardtop, white with white interior, all new tires, 23,000 miles. Best offer: 649-3367 after 6.

Auto For Sale 61

1969 CHEVROLET Pickup - Savings Bank of Manchester, 91-855, 646-1700.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Free estimates. Exclusive franchise. Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Lowest rates available. Immediate binding. Exclusive franchise. NETA Agent, Clarke Insurance Agency, 649-1126.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - For the past 10 years we have been the leading agency in the area insuring motorcycles. Get our rates before you "rev" up. Crockett Agency, Inc. 645-1577.

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1973 HONDA 50 Mini-bike, excellent running condition. Financing firm. Call 647-1284.

FOR SALE - Ideal vacation vehicle - 1973 Vega 27 travel trailer, excellent condition. Hardly used. Fully self-contained, sleeps 4. Four burner stove, 20 gallon propane tanks, tandem wheels, integrated glass windows, red/white/blue Colonial decor. Price includes: hitch, swaybar, torsion bars, mirrors, breakaway brakes, and, if needed, electric brakes off car. Call 675-7782.

MOVE UP to 14' wide living, large selection. Priced from \$9,955, and up. We want your home in trade. Free selection of used homes. Priced from \$895. Full line of parts, supplies and accessories. Plaza Homes, 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin Township, Berlin, Conn. 1-282-0309.

1972 MG B - pool condition. Overdrive, AM-FM radio and radials. Call 649-9215.

Auto For Sale 61

1971 FORD Country Squire station wagon - Savings Bank of Manchester, 91-855, 646-1700.

1972 DODGE Dart, automatic, with factory installed trailer towing package. New brakes. 3,900 miles. Must be seen. Call after 6, 649-2333.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Superbeetle - Standard silver, bumper guards, AM radio and rear defroster. \$1,495. Call 643-7847.

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RENTALS Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished rooms, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Reasonable rates. Phone 646-2528.

PRIVATE HOME - Female only. Kitchen privileges and parking. 643-6669 before noon or after 3 p.m.

CLEAN, furnished room, centrally located. Gentlemen only. Apply 2 Pearl Street or call 672-3503.

RENT new portable RINSE-N-VAC that steam cleans, rinses and vacuums carpets professionally clean. Rent at Manchester Hardware & Supply, 877 Main Street, Manchester, 645-4428.

TAG SALE - and Mothers Day house plant special as low as 25 cents. May 9-10, 774 Tollard Tpke.

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The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE



Islander Opens

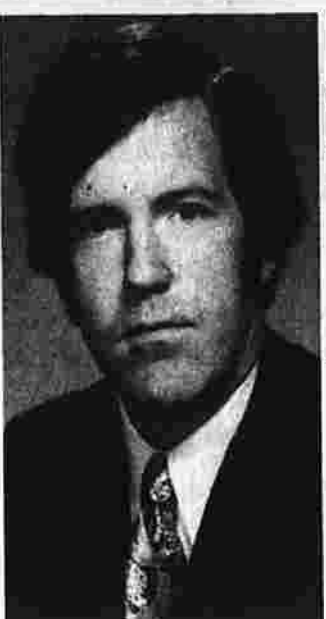
The Islander, a new Polynesian restaurant at 179 Tolland Tpk., opened this week under management of restaurateur Chuck Yee, who marked the opening with the "good luck" custom of lighting firecrackers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton Man Elected Senior Bank Officer

Patrick Macomber of Bolton, manager of the East Hartford office of Society for Savings, has been elected a senior branch officer of the bank.

Macomber, who has been office manager since October 1973, joined the bank in 1967 as a management trainee. In 1968 he was assigned to the bank's investment department as a securities analyst. He became associate manager of the bank's West Hartford office in 1971 and was elected a branch officer in 1972.

A native of Massachusetts, Macomber was graduated from the Cambridge School of Weston, Mass., and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts. He is attending the Connecticut School of Savings Banking. Macomber is a director of the East Hartford Y.M.C.A.



Patrick Macomber

District Rep

Anthony Valentin of Stafford Springs has joined the Edward D. Cebry Agency of Vernon as a district representative for Aid Association for Luthernans, a fraternal life and health insurance society based in Appleton, Wis.

Touro Synagogue

Touro Synagogue in Newport, R.I., is the oldest Jewish synagogue in America. It was built in 1793.

The Hartford session is one of four courses planned around the state. Registration is \$25. Enrollment is limited. For further information, contact the association, 63 Imlay St., Hartford, tel. 522-7255.

Realtor Training

A one-day sales training course for new and experienced Realtors will be conducted by the Connecticut Association of Realtors May 14 at Vail's Steak House, Hartford. The objective of the course is to provide the basic selling knowledge for residential real estate brokerage, listing

Nursing Supervisor

Mrs. Elizabeth Medeiros of Mystic, formerly of Manchester, was named recently as public health nursing supervisor of the United Workers of Norwich.

She received her M.A. degree in nursing from Boston College. She served two years as a U.S. Army health nurse in Germany from 1968 to 1970. She also completed a pediatric associate nursing course at University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Medeiros served four years as a health nurse at the University of Connecticut Health Center. She is the daughter of Mrs. George Smith of 27 Madison St., Texas Woman's University at Denton, Tex. She also completed a pediatric associate nursing course at University of Connecticut.

Sales Rep



Robert F. Sprague has been appointed sales representative, shoe products, for Colonial Fiber Co., a division of Lydall Inc. of Manchester. He will serve the footwear market in New England.

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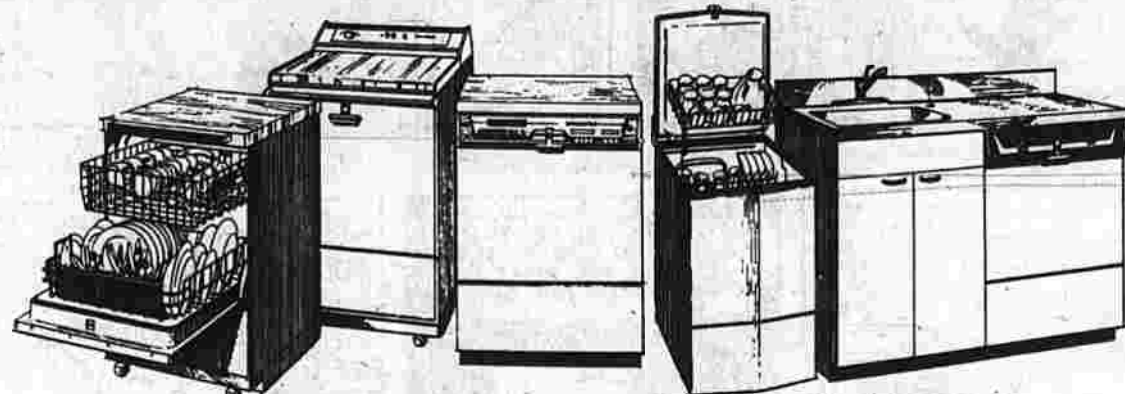
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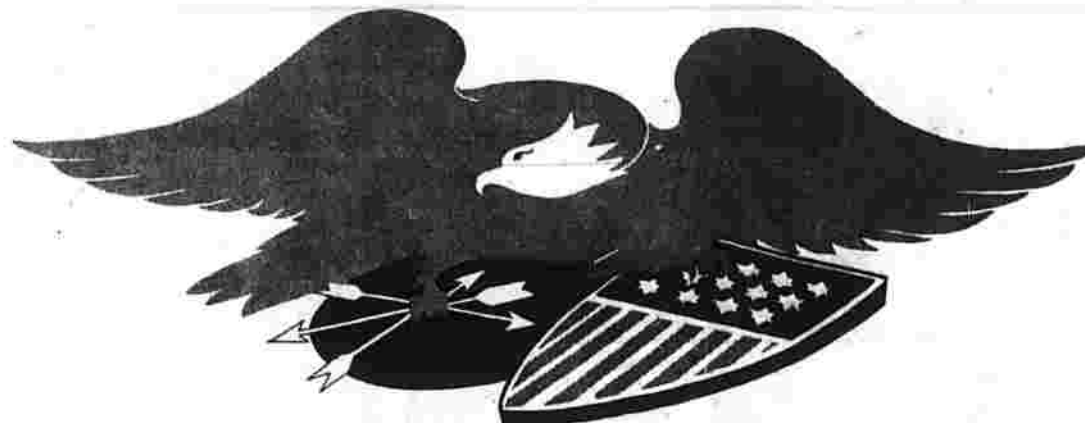
The Perfect Gift for Mom!



America's Finest Dishwashers now selling at less than the manufacturer's suggested 1960 prices.

KitchenAid Frigidaire GE FREE FRY PANS WITH PURCHASE B. D. PEARL & SON 649 Main St., Manchester Tel. 643-2171

Take Home Our Service.



FREE - Blue Heritage four piece place setting with deposits of \$25 or more.

Here's an opportunity to build a complete set of beautiful Blue Heritage ironstone dinnerware imported from the center of the English dinnerware industry, Staffordshire County, Manufactured by Enoch Wedgwood (Tunstall) Ltd., the dinnerware is dishwasher safe and chip resistant. The entire service, including complete sets, is on display at our office. Start with a free place setting and build a complete set at fantastic savings. Open or add to your savings account now and take home our service. Additional place settings may be purchased with each \$25 deposit. Purchase price per four piece place setting is \$3.95 plus tax.



FREE - Tendor

A new pewter-like alloy that is durable and tarnish-proof. Free with following deposits.

- \$100 or more (A) Single candleholder
\$250 or more (B) Lo Boy Candleholder with candle
\$500 or more (C) 13 inch Pillar Candle with candle
Choose one (D) Chamberstick with candle
\$500 or more (E) Six light Candelabra with candles
Choose one (F) Tendor and Wood Coffeemill

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& Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586 • K-Mart Office: Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007 • Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7321 • Tolland Office: Rt. 195 near Marrow Rd. 872-7387

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Assembly To Debate Tax On \$1.68 Billion Budget

By ROBERT LAMBERT

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut lawmakers preparing to debate a \$1.68 billion budgetary-tax package today were to consider 10 amendments, ranging from a tax on lawyer's services to a state income tax. The collection of new and increased taxes must match the spending program approved by the Senate and House Thursday night and forwarded to Gov. Ella T. Grasso for his signature. Aides said the Democratic government would sign the measure.

House debate set for 10 a.m. was an hour behind schedule as lawmakers who worked late into the night were slow to arrive at their seats in the State Capitol. The income levy amendment, submitted by Rep. Irving Stobber, D-New Haven, would tax persons with \$8,000 or more taxable income at a rate of 6 per cent. Those earning less would pay 2.5 per cent of their income.

Other amendments call for applying Connecticut's 7 per cent sales tax to lawyer's fees in excess of \$1,000; exempting the sales tax on rented motor vehicles weighing 5,500 or more and leased for one year or longer, and apply the 7 per cent sales tax to interest from corporate bonds.

Lawmakers Thursday defied Democratic leadership by increasing anti-poverty funds by \$1 million in a debate lasting more than 11 hours, the longest debate on a single bill in the memory of veteran Capitol reporters.

The Senate gave final approval 28-8 shortly after midnight to the spending program. It is the legislature's version of Gov. Ella T. Grasso's first budget, which produced more anger than anything else.

The 151 House members were to take up nearly a dozen amendments to the revenue package, which will increase taxes by a total of \$200 million, in effect eliminating the benefits of President Ford's tax rebate program.

The tax package before the House included \$125 million in added levies on top of \$77 million from the increase in the state sales tax to 7 per cent approved earlier this year.

Among the recommended changes in the revenue bill were calls for a state income tax. Mrs. Grasso has pledged to veto an income tax, and the Democratic leadership has discouraged consideration of the levy rather than risk public outrage at a mammoth new taxing program.

The House took nearly 12 hours to approve the budget 113-36 late Thursday and rejected 15 out of 18 amendments in one of the longest debates on a bill in memory of the House, Deputy Speaker Bruce L. Morris, D-New Haven, said.

The budget combines general fund spending of \$1.46 billion plus \$200 million for transportation. The governor's budget represented the smallest percentage increase in state spending in a decade—less than 4 per cent.

In boosting the Department of Community Affairs budget by \$1 million, lawmakers rebuffed Democratic leadership for trying to dictate the entire budget program.

Hartford Democratic Town Chairman Nicholas A. Carbone worked behind the scenes to get legislators to approve the \$1 million increase in anti-poverty program funding.

And the 94-65 vote was a major setback for House Speaker James J. Kennedy, D-Hartford, who tried to kill the amendment by calling it up for a second vote.

Kennedy tried to find a positive side to the deflection: "That's what debate is all about. That's what democracy is all about. You saw the vote. It was split all over the place."

About one-third of the 118-member Democratic majority broke ranks to back the funds, which are destined for work programs as day care centers for working mothers.

Although the House earlier had approved the amendment by a 76-72 margin, Kennedy got the measure back to the floor.

for a second vote in hopes of killing it and keeping the leadership budget intact. "I think it's a defeat for leadership in the House," Deputy Speaker Bruce L. Morris, D-New Haven, said.

Morris said he believes many lawmakers were upset at having to turn down pleas to increase in state employment salaries and welfare benefits and saw an opportunity in the community affairs budget.

"I think they were feeling guilty about not increasing welfare or giving state employees their raises," Morris said. "This is for the working poor."

Carbone termed it a victory for cities. "It means we will be able to keep programs for the elderly, day care programs and summer jobs for young people," he said.

Rep. John G. Groppo, D-Windham, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said he had hoped to keep the budget as it was when it came out of committee.

"But at \$1 million over we didn't do too badly," he said. "There's no bitterness. Life is too short."

Two other amendments survived the withering House debate, one directing the 1976 legislature to give high priority to pay increments for state workers denied in the proposed budget.

The other restores the distribution of federal revenue sharing on a per capita basis rather than a weighted formula favoring urban areas as recommended by Mrs. Grasso.

Hospital Pinkies Capped

The semi-annual capping of the members of the Junior Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital was held Thursday night in the hospital dining room.

Called Pinkies because of their pink uniforms, the girls received caps and awards for service hours. Junior volunteers work in various departments of the hospital. Girls are taken into the program as close to their 14th birthday as possible. They are required to attend a designated number of classes and tour the hospital before being assigned to duty.

A certificate for 800 hours of service was awarded Debbie Cowles. Mrs. Samuel Smith, president of the hospital auxiliary, expressed appreciation to the girls for their many hours of service to the hospital.

Janet Dixon of Bolton was re-elected president of the junior auxiliary. Other officers installed were Jeri Wright, vice president, and Sandy Spilecki, secretary.

Dodd Going to Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., will travel to Russia with other House judiciary subcommittee members on a 13-day "information gathering tour."

Dodd said today the group will consult with Soviet officials on a number of issues including fishing rights and emigration of Jews and other religious and ethnic groups.

The trip by members of the House judiciary subcommittee on immigration, citizenship and international law will begin May 22, coinciding with the congressional Memorial Day recess, Dodd said.

The freshman Democrat said his wife would make the trip at her own personal expense.

Dodd said the committee also plans to talk with Soviet judicial officials about 22 alleged Nazi war criminals now living in the United States. He said the committee was interested in locating witnesses to World War II atrocities.

Before leaving on the trip, Dodd said he planned to meet with New England fishing residents by loudspeaker to leave the capital immediately behind to explain where the people should go.

"If any of the confused people hesitated, one in a group was shot so that the others knew that the (orders) were real," he told the Red Cross medic.

Lindqvist was one of a handful of foreign newsmen who stayed in Cambodia after the Khmer Rouge takeover and took refuge in the French embassy. He had refused to write anything about his experiences until all other foreigners left.

The Swedish correspondent said he saw young Khmer Rouge soldiers stop fleeing refugees at gunpoint and take watches and radios from them.

"The guerrillas went into stores and took food, medicine, watches and alcohol," he said. "They wanted motorcycles, cars and bicycles."

Lindqvist said more than 2,000 persons sought asylum at the Hotel Le Phnom, which the Red Cross set up as a neutral zone barrier to soldiers.

"But a large group of guerrilla soldiers came up to the hotel and forced their way in, armed with pistols and automatic weapons," he said. "The guerrillas then stole the Red Cross medicine."

Lindqvist said the Khmer Rouge then gave everyone in the hotel a half-hour to leave the area, forcing the Red Cross to leave behind wounded and ill. The ailing were later driven into the street by the Khmer Rouge.

On his way to seek refuge at the French embassy, Lindqvist said a Khmer Rouge soldier approached him with a sub-machine gun.

"I tried to laugh and shake his hand, but he just stared at me with ice-cold eyes... At the end he took my camera bag and dismissed me. The last I saw of him was as he was trying to look through my telephone lens."

The Weather

Sunny and pleasant this afternoon with highs in mid to upper 70s. Fair tonight with lows in upper 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Saturday with highs in low 70s.

Phnom Penh Terror Described

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - A Swedish journalist said today the Khmer Rouge capture of Phnom Penh three weeks ago turned the Cambodian capital into a city of terror.

Herman Lindqvist, a correspondent for the Stockholm newspaper Expressen, said joy over the end of the war turned to fear soon after the conquerors shut down Phnom Penh's communications with the rest of the world.

"Then came terror and the nightmares began," he said. "They wanted motorcycles, cars and bicycles."

Lindqvist said more than 2,000 persons sought asylum at the Hotel Le Phnom, which the Red Cross set up as a neutral zone barrier to soldiers.

U.S. Advised Industry on Foreign Bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department counseled U.S. aerospace and electronic industries on bribery methods for making sales in the Middle East, a government document revealed today.

"The term 'influence' is used here rather loosely," the Defense paper said. "To be more specific, it can range from normal friendships or family ties between local agent and procuring officer to the payment of substantial sums of money to individuals in high government positions with somewhat lesser amounts paid to lower echelon government officials."

The document was included in a July 5, 1974, letter sent to the Aerospace Industries Association, the Electronic Industries Association and the National Security Industry Association. It was signed by Joseph K. Hoeng, assistant sales negotiations director of the Defense Security Assistance Agency.

Hoeng could not be reached for comment. A Defense Department spokesman could give no details on the origin of the document, but said he believed it was originally made in a speech to an industry group.

Jean Coffaux, an EIA official who deals in export sales, said he did not recall receiving the Hoeng letter. Coffaux said it was customary for the association to relay such information to members that might be affected.

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Police Out in Force to Avert Fight

Manchester Police began an effort this morning to "head off" a fight today between Manchester and East Hartford youths somewhere in Manchester today, said Police Chief Robert Lannan today.

His entire department is involved in the effort, he said.

"We hope the high visibility of police will head it off," Lannan said.

Announcing the department's concern and its effort will alert parents of the youths to defend against a major incident similar to one last Friday night in the parking lots of McDonald's restaurant and Marshall's clothing store off W. Center St., he said.

The chief refused to confirm any of the serious rumors about the suspected fight today.

"The rumor mills have it (happening) everywhere," he said.

Among rumors coming to The Herald are that at least 50 East Hartford youths are coming to Manchester tonight to meet and fight with that many Manchester youths. They will meet at the Teen Center, Mt. Nebo, Wickham Park and other places, different rumors say.

One rumor is that the East Hartford youths did not wait for dark but came to Manchester this morning.

Manchester Police have notified all area police departments of the possible fight, Lannan said.

Police here plan to take "strong enforcement action should such a riotous gathering take place," he said.

He warned that, "Persons who are present at such a riot assembly are subject to arrest for riot, unlawful assembly, and/or inciting a riot."

People who injure others or have a weapon at a riot are subject to felony charges, he added.

"Know where your children are," Lannan asked town parents.

He also asked "all responsible young people" not to gather in any area where a riot might begin.

Last Friday's incident occurred after 11 p.m. outside McDonald's restaurant. A sergeant and five patrolmen responded to a call about a fight and found about 200 youths at the scene, police reports said.

Many were armed with baseball bats, tire irons, and rolled belts, police said. Several appeared to have been injured but were taken from the scene by friends.



Mrs. Rita Kenway, right, president of the Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, shares tea and cookies with Mrs. Mary Patterson, president of New Hope Manor as

Priscilla, left, and Lill, residents at the Manor, serve them. The girls at New Hope invited Mrs. Kenway in gratitude for the support given them by the Workshop.

Tea At New Hope Expresses Thanks

In appreciation for the recent donation from the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop, the girls at New Hope Manor entertained Mrs. Rita Kenway and Mrs. Jeri Lyons, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Workshop, at a tea party Thursday afternoon.

New Hope Manor, a rehabilitation center for teenage girls, was designated as one of the recipients of part of the proceeds from the March production by the Workshop. They received a check recently for \$600.

The money was forwarded to Mrs. Mary Patterson, president of New Hope Manor, with instructions that it be applied wherever most needed. The grocery account was chosen as the most crucial area at the time.

The Workshop had also provided tickets to all the girls and staff members at the Manor to attend a performance of G&S' "Pirates of Penzance," and the tea provided an opportunity for discussion of the performance with Mrs. Kenway and Mrs. Lyons.

In early March, as part of the Workshop's interest in the welfare of the handicapped, a special invitation was extended to area organizations of mentally and physically handicapped people to attend the dress rehearsal of "Pirates."

About 100 persons attended, including 40 residents of Mansfield State Training School.