

Sheinwold on Bridge

SEEK WINNING LINE OF PLAY By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It may be virtue to take your bidding quickly and get it over with, but this is not a good way to become a winning bridge player. The difference is clear in a hand played in a recent team match.

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Opening Lead—Six of Spades

WEST EAST
♠ Q10763 ♠ A52
♥ 8 ♥ 1052
♦ K193 ♦ Q85
♣ 8 ♣ K4

SOUTH NORTH
♠ K9 ♠ K107
♥ A104 ♥ A104
♦ J1072 ♦ J1072
♣ 8 ♣ 8

East 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening Lead
The bidding was the same at both tables of the match. In both cases West opened the six of spades, and East took the ace of spades. In both cases, moreover, East continued with the high spade, and South won with the king.

At this stage the two declarers parted company.

One player quickly ran off eight tricks—two in hearts, three hearts and four diamonds—and then gave up. The play of the hand took him only about two minutes, but the result of minus-50 points was nothing to inspire dancing in the streets.

The other declarer looked for a way to make four heart tricks instead of only three. The opening bid indicated East had hearts in hearts. Moreover, West's failure to lead his partner's bid suit indicated that West had only one heart at most.

Sizes up West
There wasn't much chance that West had the singleton jack of hearts, since he probably would have led a singleton of such a size. There was, however, the chance that West had a singleton eight or nine of hearts.

South therefore led a diamond to dummy and returned the ten of hearts. East naturally covered with the jack of hearts since South would have let the ten of hearts ride if East played low. South won with the king, and West dropped the eight.

Now declarer got back to dummy with another diamond and led the deuce of hearts. East played low, and South boldly finessed with the seven of hearts, and South had his ninth trick.

Daily Question
As a dealer you hold: Spades, K-9; Hearts, K-Q-7; Diamonds, A-Q-10-4; Clubs, J-10-7-2.

What do you say?
Answer: Bid one diamond. The hand is not quite worth an opening bid of one trump. It is worth an overcall of one notrump because the hand is strong when high cards are at your right.

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Josh Albee as Caleb (left) and Robert Redford as Jeremiah look at Del Gue (played by Stefan Gierasch), now playing at the Vernon Cine 2, off Rt. 83 in Talcottville.

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Anyway, as Cousy said to Russell, let's stop dribbling and get down to scoring some points. Our lost record and tape shipment finally arrived and we have a large selection to show (and hopefully sell) you. Music to satisfy high grade tastes and music to promote some low ones. All at less than dealers themselves pay and all guaranteed to please or your money back. And a big collection of signs to scare people off or invite them in. And lots more as my 100% incomplete listing will show:

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Stockdale To Present Film at Ted Trudon's

William Stockdale, well-known travel writer and filmmaker, will present in person his newest full-length color motion picture, "Australia," at Ted Trudon's Volkswagen dealership, Rt. 33, in Talcottville on Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. The program is open to the public without charge.

This is a look at a country which a recent Gallup poll indicated that five million Americans would like to go to.

Stockdale, together with his wife, Connie, and their small son, Joshua, traveled over 4,000 miles in a Volkswagen camper to take in nearly every part of this vastly different continent.

The film explores the wildlife from kangaroos to koala bears, birds, and Downers, as well as giving viewers an inside look into the major cities from Sydney to Darwin.

A highlight of the film is a tour of Alice Springs in the very heart of the country, including the School of the Air and the Flying Doctor Medical Service. A visit to a mining town where 70 per cent of the people live underground to escape the heat while their working hours are spent searching for opal is also included.

Stockdale lives in Putnam, and devotes all his time to writing and lecturing. He has written for prominent national magazines; his films have appeared on television, and his lectures have been enthusiastically received by discerning audiences in Manchester, from coast-to-coast, and across Canada.

Funny Thing Happened On Way to the Oscar

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Oscar night is almost upon us and producer Howard Koch and director Marty Pasetta have 20 fingers crossed. The night Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gives its annual awards is always nervous time.

Koch and Pasetta have reason to worry. In the years



Jerry Improprio
best director award, smiled and said, "Come and get it, Frank."

Both Franks rose and started toward the platform. Rogers realized something was up and checked his slip of paper and added, "and poor Frank Capra had to go back to his seat, his face burning with embarrassment."

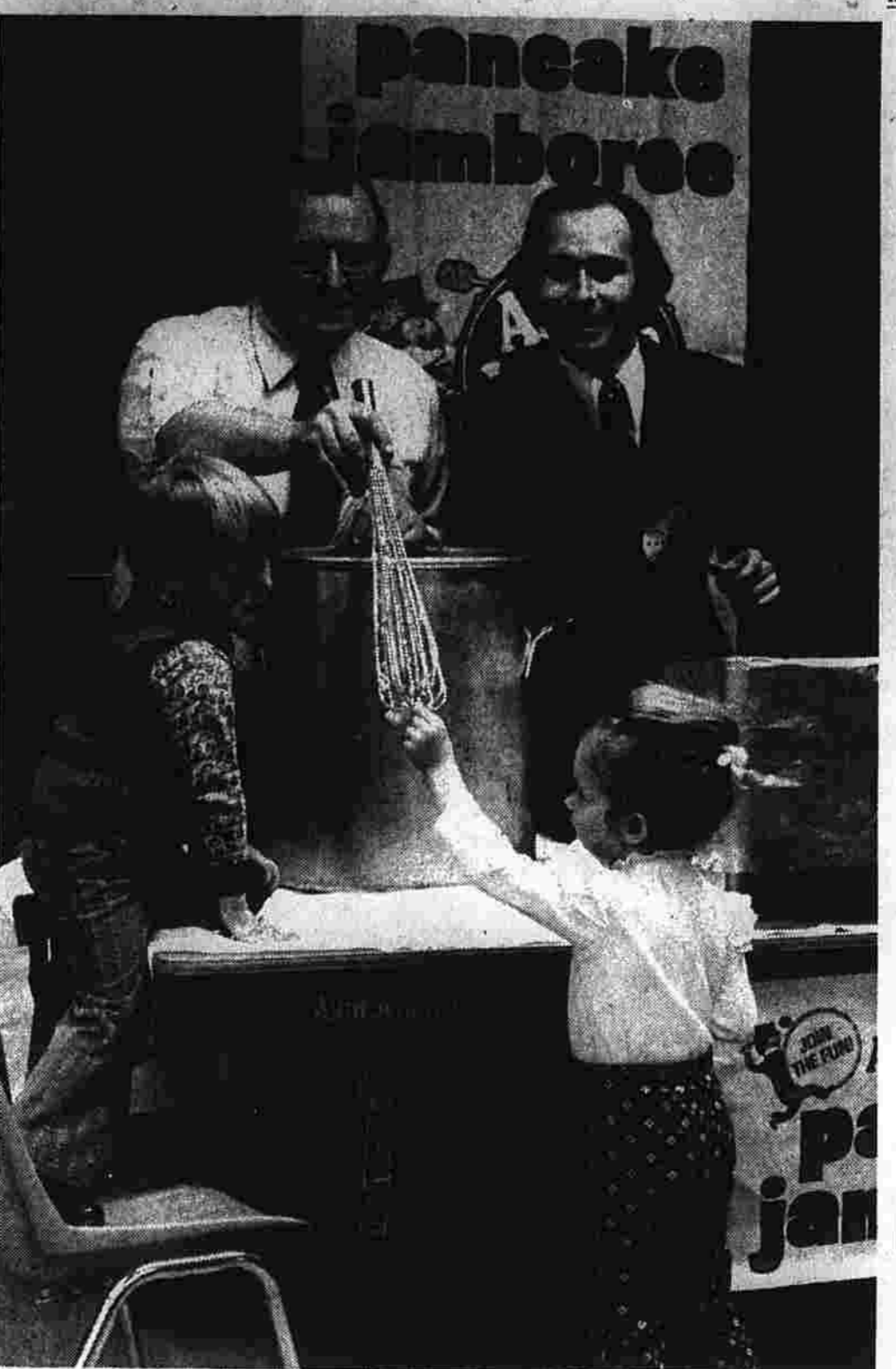
Speeches in acceptance have run the gamut to brie "Thank you" to orations that run on and on. One happy one was Eva Marie Saint's, when she won for "On the Waterfront." Pregnant at the time she was as excited she said, "I may have my baby right here."

In 1942, Bob Hope gave Jack Benny a special Oscar made up with a wig, a skirt and a cigar, as a gag after Jack had done his female impersonation bit in "Charley's Aunt." Jack took it and said, "I've been waiting around so long for an Oscar that I'm ready to accept anything from anybody."

In '31, Jackie Cooper, then a boy, was nominated for his work in "The Kid." He was doing happily when it was announced that Lionel Barrymore had won.

Half a dozen winners have tripped coming up the stairs but none recovered with the aplomb of David Niven. He won in '38 for "Separate Tables," stumbled on his way up, and then said, "I'm so loaded down with good luck charms I could hardly climb up on the stage."

Over the years, all kinds of nuttiness has developed as the envelopes were opened and the Oscars bestowed. Chances are that the '73 awards will add a few more legends to the book.



Checking the Mix
Susan Doremus makes sure the pancake mix is of the right texture, as the Elks try out their hand in advance of the Pancake Festival planned Saturday at the Elks Home. She is offered the sample by John Duka, co-chairman. Keeping his eye on the sampling is Johnny Vichi. That's his dad, John, with the spatula, and Susan's dad is Dave Doremus, the publicity chairman for the project. Pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee will be served from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Profits go to help support the various charitable projects of the Elks. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Marshall Dillon Wins Again

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James Arness, the laconic Marshall Matt Dillon of "Gunsmoke" and one of the most private men in Hollywood, made a rare public appearance to accept an award as broadcasting's "Man of the Year."

The craggy-faced, 6-foot-6, 225-pound Arness, attired in a tuxedo, received a standing ovation Tuesday night as he accepted the award from Carol Burnett at the 13th annual International Broadcasting Dinner sponsored by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

"I'm thrilled to be giving this wonderful award to this wonderful man," Miss Burnett said. "I don't know this man but I've had the hots for him for years."

Arness said, "Those are mighty kind words, gal. I'd like to invite you over to the Long Branch to walk up those stairs with you. Kitty and I have been walking up those stairs for 18 years and if it goes on much longer, they'll have to move the room downstairs."

"I'm a lucky guy. Thank you. I'm ready to do another 18 years."

Kitty, Doc and Festus from the 18-year-old "Gunsmoke" television's longest running show, joined more than 1,000 broadcasting and advertising executives in saluting Arness at the Century Plaza Hotel.

The most consistent thing about Arness, say his fellow cast members, is that he is consistent.

"In 18 years of working with him he's never changed," said Amanda Blake who portrays Kitty, keeper of the Long Branch saloon and Dillon's implied lady love.

"Jim is the mystery man."

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You Miscalculate Seasons

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the odd things about television here is that it tends to make you miscalculate seasons. For example, it was moving here last Sunday, yet there was baseball on television.

No kidding. Two local stations were broadcasting New York Yankees and New York Mets exhibition games from the republic of Florida. The sun was shining there.

So was the ray of realization that it's time to face the baseball season again. For NBC, which has exclusive rights to major league games through 1975, the current baseball season starts on April 7 and expires in October.

This season may be disappointing for housewives who detected signs of life from their husbands when the football season—particularly ABC's Monday night football season—ended this year.

NBC says it's going to show more regular-season games than ever before—a total of 41 in addition to the All-Star, National and American League championships and the World Series games.

There's no increase in the number of Saturday daytime games. But the number of Monday night games on NBC will rise to 15, five more than were aired last year and 10 more in 1971.

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Administration Paved Way For Food Price Index Jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration knew in advance that the February Consumer Price Index would show the largest food-price jump in more than 20 years, and moved to pave the way for the bad news.

The day before Wednesday's announcement that food prices climbed 2.2 per cent in February, the administration issued a "white paper" and spokesmen forecast a gradually increasing rise in food prices in the last half of the year.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, after meeting with President Nixon, had told lawmakers the administration was waging "all-out war" on food prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butts continued to say that food prices were not as high as they would be if a general freeze on food were ordered.

"There were hints that the news probably would get worse before it got better. But no official dared solid forecast of declining food prices.

"The closest attempt was a statement in the white paper that quite possibly the rate of increase would be near zero by the end of the year.

"That meant food costs could continue to rise through the year, and on Dec. 31 could be higher, possibly much higher, than now.

"One ray of hope came from

Coming Saturday, June 23



THEN



"Manchester - Then and Now", the location is the same and the colonial look marks both of Manchester's centers of government offices, dating back to 1889, when the town purchased the original house of worship from the First Society, later Center Congregational Church. It was built in 1826. With its steeple removed, it became the Town Hall.

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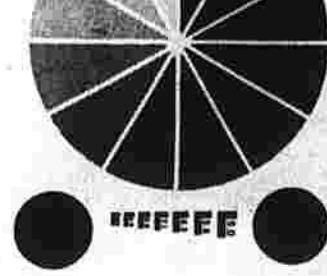
Members of the Girls Friendly Society Sponsors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will attend a memorial service Saturday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church for the late Mrs. Margaret Winters, a member of the group.

Americans have been urged to eat fish and cheese, skip meat one night a week and plant victory gardens. And on Tuesday, Cost of Living Council official James McLane suggested Americans maybe could try "eating a little less."

The government always knows well ahead what the Consumer Price Index, which measures retail prices, will show. Advance information on the food component of the index is made available 10 days earlier for use in other government indices.

And, monthly figures for food are gathered the first week of the month, so the information for the March index already has been gathered.

Officials say it was only a coincidence that the white paper prepared by the Cost of



This is a test pattern to determine The Herald's printing quality.

Researchers Seeking Ways To Close Urban-Rural Gap

WILLMANTIC, Conn. (AP) — A research group is seeking more federal funds to continue its study of how to narrow the gap between city and country through communications.

Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, director of the "New Rural Society" project, said Wednesday that proposals for Phase 2 of the project have been submitted for review to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The project focuses on ways to use television, radio, telephone and other electronic media to encourage businessmen and people active in other pursuits to relocate in rural areas.

A 10-town area in Eastern Connecticut centering on the city of Willimantic is the setting for the project, which is progressing under a \$382,000 HUD Grant to Fairfield University.

Goldmark, who is president of Goldmark Communications Corp. in Norwalk and developer of the long-playing record and color television, said Phase 2 would seek to:

- Experiment with news ways to conduct person-to-person conferences using electronic media for businessmen, medical and educational groups and other activities.
- Design a communications center for a rural community that would provide the necessary links within the community and to outside points.
- Draw up a plan for the ideal way the now underdeveloped area should grow up to the year 2000.
- Phase 1 is nearing completion. It was a 12-month research

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Life Sentence Proposed For Drug Pushers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Non-addicted heroin pushers who are convicted of selling heroin would be sentenced to life imprisonment under a bill being sponsored by U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn.

McKinney said today the bill would require the convicted pusher to serve 20 years before becoming eligible for parole.

"There's no excuse for the drug pusher," McKinney said in a statement. "They are the most undesirable element in our society. It's unfair and a danger to our country if these purveyors of death are locked up for only a few years."

"We must take them out of circulation permanently or they'll soon be back on the streets peddling their wares," McKinney said.

McKinney, who is co-sponsoring the bill with U.S. Rep. Edward I. Koch, R-N.Y., said the bill would not apply to proven narcotics addicts, who would be remanded for treatment.

Columbia

Town Cuts Tax With Share Fund

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent
Tel. 238-2224

Taxpayers at this week's town meeting voted to use \$86,000 of revenue sharing funds to reduce the local property tax and laid a tax of 30 mills on the net Grand List to be due and payable April 1. This is two mills less than previously recommended by the selectmen at the March 3 town meeting.

There was standing room only in the capacity crowd of over 300.

The special town meeting was called because taxpayers and the selectmen could not agree on the mill rate or the expenditure of the revenue sharing funds and action was tabled.

Howard Bates, first selectman, told the voters that when the first check arrived in December it totaled \$32,192 and the large amount surprised selectmen. The next check was in January and totaled \$31,850 bringing the total amount to over \$65,000. He said township received far more than most of the towns around.

The selectmen feel there are several major projects facing the town such as the proposed landfill area on Rt. 6; the correction of the gate structure at the dam, the cost of which can run from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Bates said if these items were totaled the cost could run over \$100,000. Another costly item facing the town is converting to a uniform fiscal year. The March 3 town meeting authorized a five-member committee to discuss the possibility. Bates cited the purchase of town road maintenance equipment and construction of a town garage to be considered as major projects.

Bates said there were certain limitations for which revenue sharing can be used. He said upon calling Washington he was told it is illegal to apply revenue sharing funds to an entire budget.

James Carey of Lake Rd. said he too called Washington regarding the use of the funds. He said this is a five-year program and there are four more years to receive such funds.

The \$86,000 is the maximum amount of revenue sharing funds that can be used for the budget.

Swimming Instructor Needed

Applications for an assistant swimming instructor are being accepted by Mrs. Audrey Tuttle of Lake Rd., chairman of the Red Cross swim program at the lake.

Applicants must have a senior lifesaving badge and preferably a water safety instructor's badge. Applications should be in by March 30.

GOP women are invited to join the Republican Women's Club as meetings will begin for the season March 28 at the home of Mrs. Althea Beck, Rt.

Fund Raisers Set by GOP

Fund-raising events are being sponsored throughout the state during April and May by the Republican State Central Committee.

Republicans in Manchester Senatorial Districts 3 and 4 are joining those in Districts 1-2-5-6-7-9 and 31 for a dinner and evening at the theater April 12. Their event will be at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, Warehouse Point, where Jean Kerr's comedy, "Mary, Mary," will be performed.

Buffet lines start at 7 p.m., with the performance at 8:30. Starring in the play are Lydia Bruce and Leon B. Stevens.

Chairman for the 3rd District is Roberta Thompson of East Hartford and for the 4th District John Storm of Andover. Tickets, at \$25 a couple, may be obtained in Manchester from Elinor M. Hashim at 17 Gostee Dr.

BB RESCUED

PIEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Curiosity almost killed a Siamese cat that was entombed for a month in a tunnel near the boiler room at a local high school during a major construction project.

When James Kinnaman went to the boiler room at night, he heard a weak meow and, with a flashlight, finally found the cat lying on its side, merely a "rack of bones with skin on it."

Benny Apodaca heard the story and identified the cat as BB, his family's pet, missing for about a month. BB is doing fine.

Congress Gets Death Penalty Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposal to revive the death penalty, billed as "a measure of protection against intractable, dangerous criminals," went to Congress yesterday.

The proposal calls for the death penalty for 22 federal crimes of murder involving kidnapping or aircraft hijacking, killing of a law enforcement officer or prison guard, murder committed by a repeater in a capital crime, and murder for hire.

The Justice Department said the proposed legislation would satisfy the Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty is unconstitutional when its imposition is up to individual courts.

"Imposition of the death penalty by the judge will be mandatory if there is a special

verdict finding the existence of one or more aggravating factors and the absence of any mitigating factor," the department said in a covering letter.

"The death sentence is prohibited if the existence of one or more mitigating factors is found."

Such mitigating circumstances would include a defendant who is under 18; one who didn't have the capacity to appreciate the wrongfulness of his act; a defendant under 18; one who was unable to foresee he would cause death to another person.

President Nixon asked Congress for such legislation in his recent message on law enforcement and drug-abuse prevention.

"The potential criminal will know that, if his intended victims die, he may also die," the

President said. "The hijacker, the kidnapper, the man who throws a fire bomb, the convict who attacks a prison guard, the person who assaults an officer of the law, all will know that they may pay with their own lives for any lives that they take."

Under the department's proposal, a post-trial hearing would be required to determine the existence of aggravating factors.

The list of aggravating factors includes murder offenses against the president, or next-in-succession, foreign heads of state, or officials in the United States; Supreme Court justices, employees of penal institutions and law enforcement officers.

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Police Report

ELLINGTON
Francis Griffin, 25, of Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville, was charged Wednesday night by state police of the Stafford Barracks with second-degree larceny and intoxication in connection with an accident at the American Gas Station on Rt. 140, Ellington.

Bolton
'Key to Fashion' Theme of Show

48 Visits
The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association Inc. made 48 visits in Bolton during February. This was a total of 60 1/2 hours community time.

Civic Gets Grant

The Connecticut Commission on the Arts has awarded a \$400 matching grant to the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

South Windsor

Public Passes Up Library Hearing

Nobody showed up at a public hearing for the proposed South Windsor public library last night at the Town Hall. The hearing was scheduled to explain to the public the architect's plans for the building.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Lottie Archambault, Warehouse Point; Duane Clifford, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Daniel Doherty, Windsorville; John Dubanowski, High St., Rockville; Dorothy Dwyer, Oakmoor Dr., Vernon.

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Status Changed to POW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has changed the status of two servicemen from missing in action in Vietnam to prisoners of war, marking the first time Americans formerly carried as missing have been declared prisoners.

Tax Assistance

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester tomorrow to help in the preparation of 1972 income tax returns. They will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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IT IS 'HIGH TIME (things begin moving seriously)' toward peace in the Middle East, says Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Tolland
Baton Contest Slated Sunday

VIVIAN V. KENNESON
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The Lion's Club second annual Baton Twirling Contest will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. at Tolland High School.

Fire Calls

Wednesday at 10:46 a.m. firemen of the Eighth District were called to 17 Hoffman Rd. on the report of a garbage truck on fire. Upon arrival, firemen reported the truck had jetted its load of burning trash in the middle of the street.

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A Bonnet For Beano

With Easter just around the corner, Beano the cat is all set to lead the fashion parade decked out in his new bonnet — the feline fashion parade that is. (AP Wirephoto)

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St. Francis Names New Administrator

HARTFORD (AP) — Sister Francis Marie Garvey, 50, has become the fifth administrator in the 75 years of St. Francis Hospital.

Rham Calm, Talk Held

The situation at Rham High School this morning was very calm compared to the previous two days' sit-in and demonstration.

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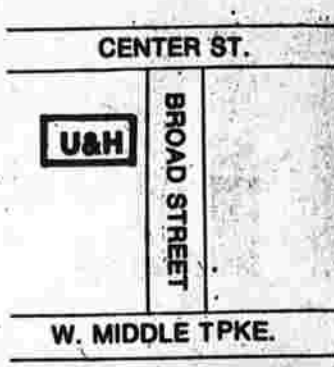
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YWCA Spring Classes

The Manchester Area of the Hartford Region YWCA is accepting registrations for spring classes. Classes will begin the week of April 2 unless otherwise noted. Registrations include: Tuesday 'Morning Out' 9 to 9:45 a.m., aerobics with Mrs. Doris Landerman and a choice of 'Slim Jims'; Tuesday 'Morning Out' 9 to 9:45 a.m., aerobics with Mrs. Doris Landerman and a choice of 'Slim Jims'; Tuesday 'Morning Out' 9 to 9:45 a.m., aerobics with Mrs. Doris Landerman and a choice of 'Slim Jims'.

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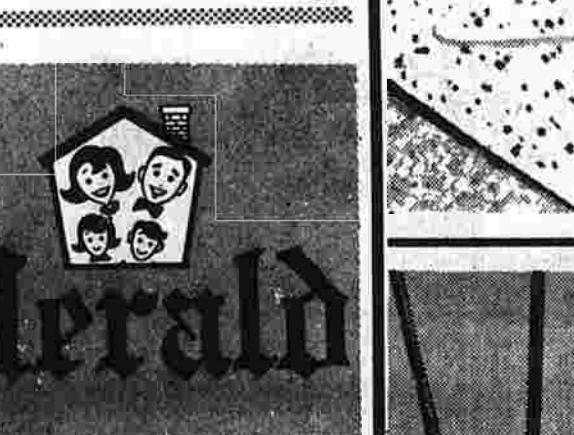
The Manchester Conservation Commission is sponsoring this collection to acquaint the townspeople with the new facility. The station is located at the entrance to the landfill on Landfill Way, which is off Olcott St. The scouts will also be selling fireplaces logs. The logs will be selling for \$3 a trunk and the boys will help load the cars. Monies received for the paper, the glass collection, and the log sale will go towards the Case Mt. Fund. The committee is sponsoring this collection to acquaint the townspeople with the new facility.

Retreat Visit Planned

The Combined Catholic Mothers Circles will sponsor an Evening of Reflection April 3 at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Calvary Retreat House in Farmington. The event is open to members of the Mothers Circles and their friends. Mrs. R.E. Hagedorn of 110 Glenwood St. is in charge of arrangements. Leaders of the various circles are reminded to report the number of reservations from their circles to Mrs. Hagedorn by March 27.

JWC Joins State Women In Boycott

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will be joining 66 other Junior Women's Clubs in Connecticut in a meat buying boycott the first week of April. At a recent meeting of the group executive board, the alarming rise in the price of meats was discussed and a motion passed to institute the boycott as a means of registering disapproval. Since the first week in April is April Fool's week, the club is preparing butcher slips which can be presented to your butcher or worn while buying other groceries. These slips state: 'We are not April Fools when it comes to meat prices.'



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Guild Supper

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption held its annual communal supper recently. A special Mass was celebrated at the church with the Rev. Carlo Di Natale officiating. Immediately following the Mass, guild members met for supper at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. Father Tarant, guest speaker, selected his topic, 'The Call of St. Peter,' as a prelude to Lent.

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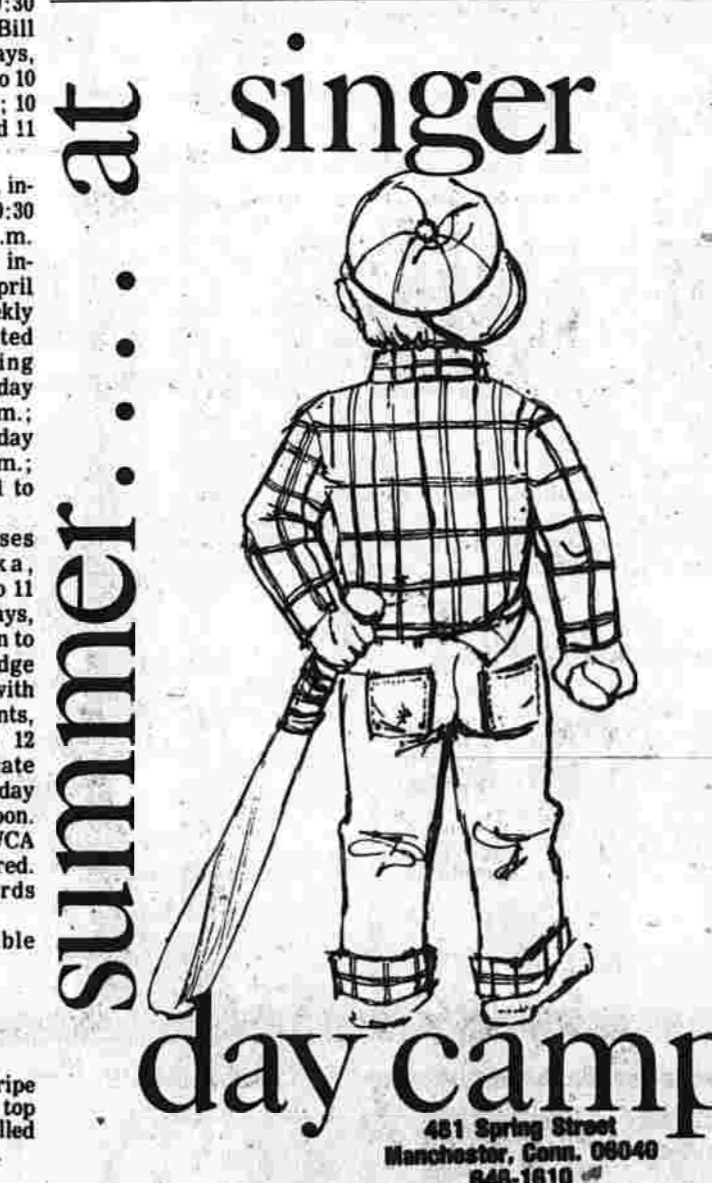
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By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Mahovich Gets 500th Goal

Canadiens Win Division Title

Third on Longevity List
Only Connie Mack (50 years with the old Philadelphia Athletics) and John McGraw (31 years with the old New York Giants) have managed a club longer than Walter Alton on the major league baseball scene.

The Montreal Canadiens are champions of the National Hockey League's East Division today, thanks to the 500th goal of Frank Mahovich's career.

Game Has Changed
"The game has changed considerably," Alton said as we talked at McKeechne Field in Bradenton. "There are a lot more young players in the majors and we have to coach them a lot more. Players used to spend four or five years in the minors before advancing to the big time, but now it's only a couple of years and they're up here."

Ralph Backstrom had two goals for the Black Hawks, closing in on their third straight West Division crown.

Balls & Strikes
Walter Alton is one manager who thinks Joe Fan will like the designated hitter rule adopted by the American League.

Mike Corrao scored three goals and assisted on another as Los Angeles whipped Toronto to remain four points behind St. Louis for the final playoff spot in the West.

Barber Wins GNOO Pro-Am
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A crowd of fervent, Billy Casper Miller Barber went into the Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament with extra pocket money after winning the 1972 tournament.

Top Player
BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Ray Vyzas of Sacred Heart University has been named as the nation's outstanding college division player by the New Haven County Tap-Off Club.

Bruins, Stars Meet Tonight
BOSTON (AP) - East meets West tonight at Boston Garden in the National Hockey League game that could be billed a battle for second place.

UofH Nine Busy In Play
The University of Hartford baseball team will open the 1973 spring season, an 18-game campaign in 28 days, with a doubleheader against AIC at Springfield, Mass., April 8.

Bowling
SNOW WHITE - Barbara Kennedy 129-342, Marie Becker 125-342, Lucy Matthews 129, Terr Jacobsen 124-149-367, Connie Smith 127.

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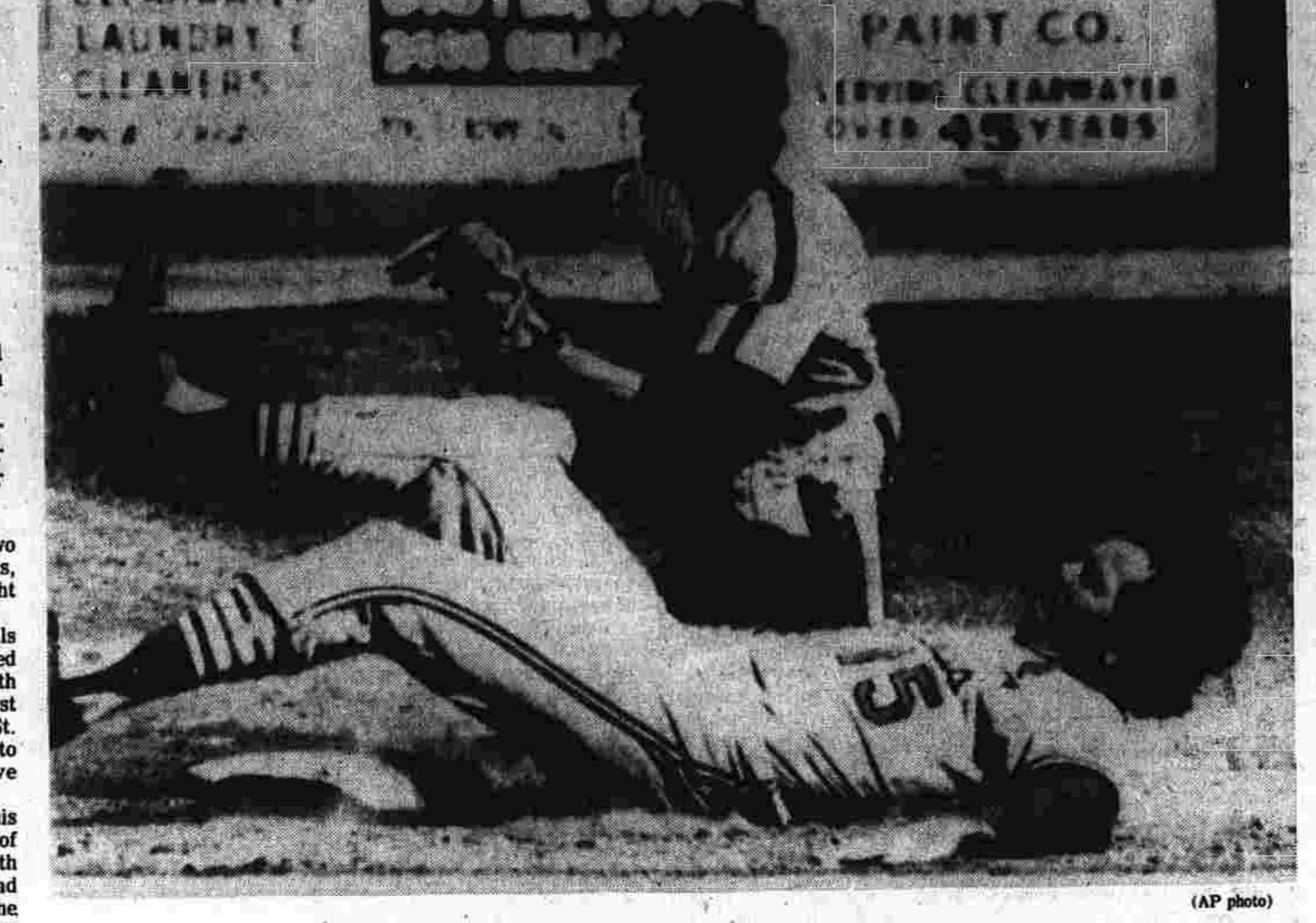
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Yale Captain
NEW HAVEN (AP) - Tim Karpoff, an Eastern Interscholastic League eight-year veteran, has been elected captain of the Yale University squad.



Larry Mincey swung a home plate in seventh inning Wednesday. Larry Bowa of Phillies gets a late throw. McCarver later scored. (AP photo)

Wrong Place For Leg Exercises

St. Louis Cardinals is not doing leg strengthening exercises. He's sliding into third safely after being cleanly picked off and hung up between third and

Wounded Robinson Paces Self; Homers First Time as Angel

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Sports Writer
For an old Gaffer who didn't want to run hard, Frank Robinson knew the right way to pace himself.

Kosco Shows Power In Battle for Job

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Veteran Andy Kosco is demonstrating long-ball power, but he's backing the odds in the fight to stick with the "Boston Red Sox."

Cagers Named

East Catholic High's girls' basketball team placed two of its members on the All-Star Teams of the Pennay High Intentional Tournament held two weeks ago.

Bowling

MIAMI - Bill Tucker of Detroit rolled a 19-game 2,640 pin series to lead the after two rounds in the \$80,000 STP Bowling Classic.

Football

NEW ORLEANS - The New Orleans Saints dealt tight end Dave Parks, reserve quarterback Ed Hargett, and linebacker Tom Sincic to the Houston Oilers for defensive tackle Ron Billingsley and reserve quarterback Kent Nix.

It Was Record Night in NBA

By The Associated Press
Would you believe that record National Basketball Association victories were posted Wednesday night by the Boston Celtics... and the Cleveland Cavaliers?

Upset Winners Are NIT Foes

NEW YORK (AP) - Pro basketball scouts were expected out in force again tonight for the National Invitation Tournament's quarterfinal doubleheader at Madison Square Garden.

Scoreboard

Pro Basketball
Wednesday's Games
Denver 105, New York 101
Kentucky 131, Memphis 109
Indiana 135, Dallas 131, double overtime.

East Fans Sound Off

Dear Mr. Dean Yost:
I've just finished reading your article about the East-Catholic-Shelton game of last Saturday and was happy to see that I am writing this to you because I feel that something should be done to preserve the sportsmanship of these games in order that they may continue for our youth.

Bowling

PINNETTES - Sandy Adams 179-176-675, Geneva LaGasse 183-175-514, Barbara Algren 181-175-514, Betty Plummer 177-565, Ruth Smith 176-565, Wanda Bonadire 164, Marie Ellis 182, Madeline Taffin 182-481.

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Tams Three Short Of ABA Loss Mark

By The Associated Press
The setback left the Tams three short of the league record for consecutive losses - with three games remaining.

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Celts Win Record 63

BOSTON (AP) - The playoff-bound Boston Celtics, who already have clinched the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball Association, upstaged themselves by nipping the Chicago Bulls 106-105 to become the winningest team in the Celtics' colorful history.

WIN to Air Mets, Yankees

For the second straight year, radio station WINF will be the game of the week outlet for broadcasts of both the New York Yankees and New York Mets baseball games.

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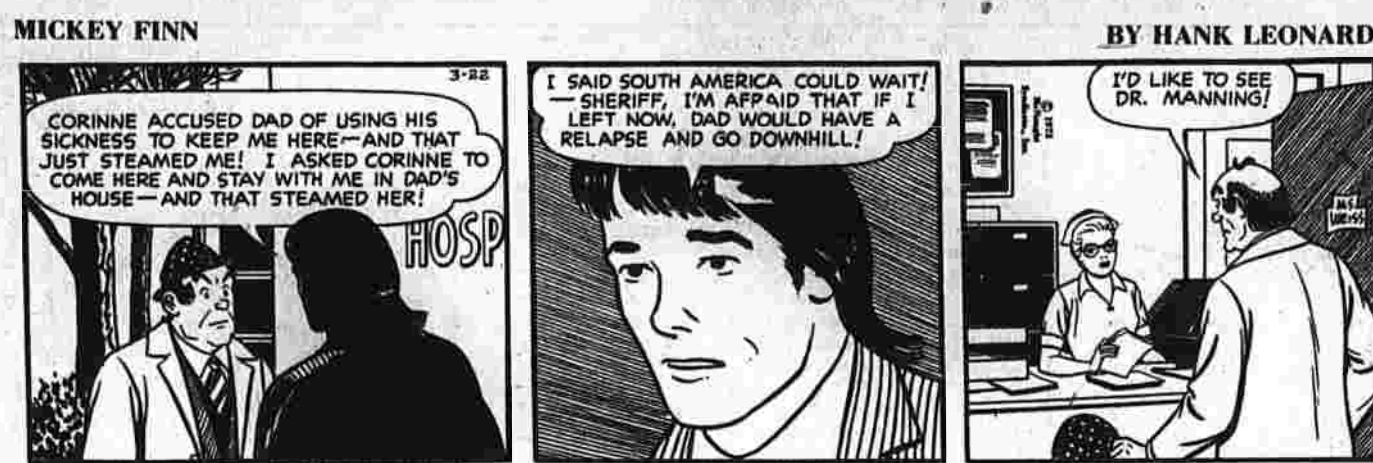
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Pete Maravich gets off a shot as he dashes under the net in third period of NBA game with New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday, but fails to score. Obscured behind Maravich is the Knicks' Willis Reed while Knicks' Earl Monroe (15) awaits results of the action under the hoop. (AP photo)



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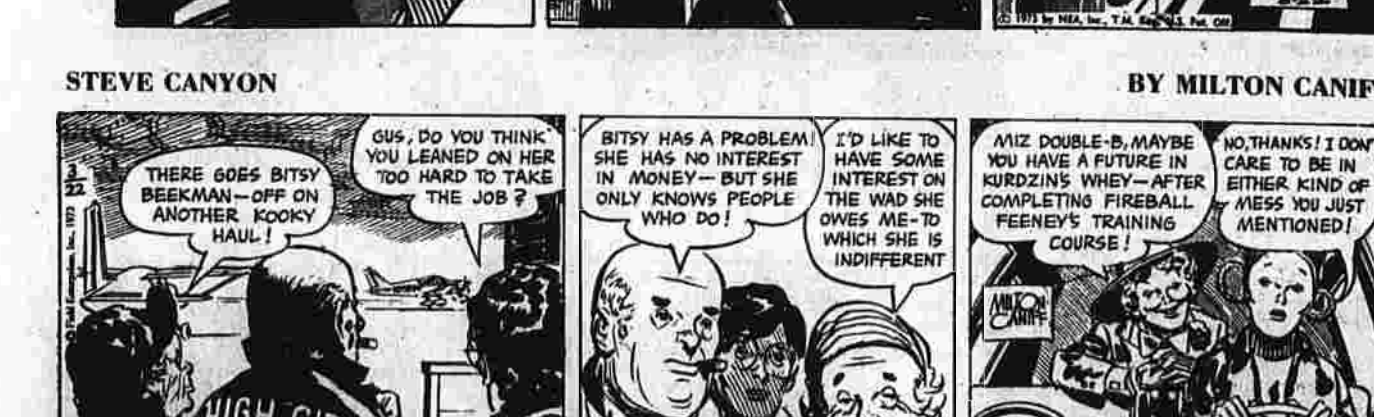
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SCHOOL Bus Drivers - Part-time work, Manchester and Vernon areas. We will train. Call 643-2414.

EXPERIENCED mechanic - must be capable of doing tune ups and general repairs and diagnosing problems. Connecticut driver's license, references and pleasant personality required. Inquire in person, after 1 p.m., 252 Spencer Street, Manchester.

WOMAN wanted for housework three days weekly, permanent position if satisfied. Call 649-9416.

MANCHESTER salon is looking for a stylist with a following, full or part-time. Salary plus commission. This is a modern salon with a pleasant atmosphere. Call 646-2807.

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Happiness is going to GIRL SCOUT TROOP 77's Craft Fair and Bake Sale March 24th, Saturday Center Congregational Church

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Happiness is Saving the Trees on HARTFORD ROAD Town Hall, March 28 - 8 p.m.
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Happy 70th Birthday JORGE All My Love, Neo
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Obituaries

Michael B. Zitkovitch
 Michael B. Zitkovitch, 58, of 125 Maple St., was found dead at his home Wednesday. Dr. Robert Kenney, medical examiner, said death was due to natural causes.

Mr. Zitkovitch was born April 10, 1914 in Rochester, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for 22 years. He was a self-employed painter and paperhanger and a member of South United Methodist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edna Weerig Zitkovitch; two daughters, Mrs. Diane Francis of Manchester and Mrs. Gail Ayler of Hartford; a brother, Harry Zitkovitch of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Helen Tucker of Monroe; and a grandson.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Richard Hogg
 Richard Hogg, 73, of Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Mrs. Catherine Jenkins of Manchester.

Mr. Hogg had lived in the greater Hartford area for more than 50 years, and had lived for a few months with his daughter in Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, 3 sons, 3 other daughters, 4 brothers, 2 sisters, 16 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p.m. at Hopewell Baptist Church, Hartford. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Wilton.

Friends may call at the church tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the James Funeral Home, Hartford, in charge of arrangements.

Benton Rites Conducted At Fairfield
 FAIRFIELD (AP)—Hundreds of mourners, including national and state dignitaries, gathered for the main floor and balcony of Trinity Episcopal Church Wednesday for memorial services for former U.S. Sen. William Benton.

A private cremation was held prior to the services for Benton, who died Sunday in New York City.

Benton served as a Democratic U.S. senator from Connecticut from 1949-53, and had been an assistant secretary of state under President Truman.

He was co-founder of the Benton and Bowles Advertising Agency and chairman of the board of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Among the mourners were Sen. and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and former governors John N. Dempsey and Wilbert Snow.

The memorial services were simple at the request of the family.

Boy Killed In Accident
 LITCHFIELD (AP)—Mark Dietlin, 13, of Torrington, was killed late Wednesday when the car he was driving mounted an embankment, became airborne, hit a parked tractor-trailer, and slammed into a cinder block building near the old Route 6 here, state police at Litchfield reported.

They said the accident vehicle had been stolen in Torrington.

Authorities had to remove the car's roof to extricate the victim, police said.

Auto Accident Injures Fatal To Young Woman
 WEST HARTFORD (AP)—Mrs. Cheryl A. Turner, 24, of West Hartford, died Wednesday afternoon from injuries received earlier in the day in a two-car accident on South Quaker Lane, police said.

Mrs. Turner's car and driver were driven by Valerian Bernard, also of West Hartford, collided head-on, police reported. Bernard and three other persons in his car were treated for injuries at Hartford Hospital and released, according to authorities.

Final POW

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The Viet Cong would not turn over the list of 31 POWs it had promised to release.

The spokesman for the U.S. delegation acknowledged that there is nothing written into the cease-fire agreement concerning the release of Americans captured in Laos. He said, however, that these prisoners were the subject of an "understanding" between U.S. and Viet Cong.

A sentence also would be mandatory on conviction—not less than seven years in the first instance and 10 years in the second. Even trafficking in marijuana is covered; a conviction for distributing less than four ounces could bring a sentence of up to ten years.

By contrast, the penalty for conducting a prostitution business would be a maximum seven years if women less than 18 years old were involved, otherwise not more than three years.

The definition of obscenity, under the administration proposal, would no longer pivot around "redeeming social value" but on the question of whether the material would be considered obscene under the proposed law.

Under the proposed code, an organization or other recipient of funds or property acquired by or for the defendant would be required to give notice that injured persons might be eligible to file civil claims for damages.

Carrying a concealed dangerous weapon aboard an aircraft would be punishable if imprisonment. So would injuring someone in the course of airplane hijacking. A murder case could lead to the death penalty, after a special hearing.

For carrying a concealed dangerous weapon on a plane, leading to a "continual criminal" or possession of more than four ounces of heroin or morphine, the proposed code prohibits probation altogether and specifies a prison term of at least 10 years.

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 • Charges in the case of Thomas O. Miner, 21, of 76 South Rd., Ellington, of possession of controlled drugs (two counts) and possession of marijuana were pending on the date of the proposed code. Additional charges of sale of marijuana were bound over to the next session of Tolland County Superior Court.
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Nixon Submits

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literally purpose. Maximum sentence and fine: three years and \$2,000.

Nixon said the standard for insanity defense "has become vacillating in some instances that it has led to unconscious abuse by defendants."

His proposed code says "Mental disease or defect" does not constitute a defense unless the defendant lacked the state of mind required as an element of the crime.

It would prohibit admission of evidence of insanity at the time of the offense, unless prior notice is given to the defendant is examined by court psychiatrists. And on acquittal for reason of insanity, the court could—after a hearing—commit a defendant to a mental institution.

Experts say no general stiffening is planned in penalties for white-collar crimes, such as violation of trust laws.

But the Justice Department, in its transmittal letter to Congress, said "the fine levels have been substantially increased in order that they may be felt not just by defendants without major financial resources but by those defendants, corporate and individual, who for too long have tended to view criminal fines as an insignificant potential addition to the cost of doing business."

Thus, the section on fines provides money sentences of increased gross gain or twice the gross loss caused by the offense.

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Trash Collection

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Scots will assist residents in dumping papers, magazines, and glass Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Resources Recovery Station at the landfill off Olcott St. Proceeds will benefit the Case Mt. Fund.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
 Rockville Session
 Donald A. Hall, 34, of 126 W. Main St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct and was given a suspended 90-day jail sentence on the condition that he stay out of Jack's Bar, Village St.

Diane L. Royster, 21, of 11 Village St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and received a 90-day suspended sentence. She was also placed on probation for a period of one year.

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About Town

Members of the Manchester Chapter of the Association of Retired Persons have been invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Toyner, 257 Porter St., Sunday at 2:30 p.m., where a musical program will be presented on the Toasty's Wurlitzer theater organ.

Several antique music boxes will be displayed and operated. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Dornier, 257 Porter St., program chairman.

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Better Brush up on Your English

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans who visit foreign countries often hire an English-speaking guide. When they visit England they might do well to hire an American-speaking guide.

Falling that, they could resort to a new book by Norman W. Schur, "British Self-Taught: With Comments in American." It's a dictionary that bridges the communication gap between those who speak American and those who speak British.

An American in England can be bewildered to learn that you can go by motor coach, by tram or by underground to a shop where you take a lift to an upper story and buy a reel of cotton, some nappies and a

pram. Unless you have enough notes in your pockets to give the shop assistant, you'll have to use hire-purchase.

With the help of Schur's glossary it's easy enough to figure out that what you can do is go by bus, by streetcar or by subway to a store, where you take an elevator to an upper floor and buy a spool of thread, some diapers and a baby carriage. Unless you have enough bills in your billfold to give the salesman, you'll have to use the installment plan.

Schur is a lawyer here in New York — a solicitor in England, where he spends five months a year and has a special license to practice. He began collecting Britishisms after a conversation with his British-orientated son during which he realized they were speaking two different languages.

"I have always been interested in words, syntax, usage," says Schur, who in addition to his British-orientated son had a private secretary — a rest room. "For instance, a 'public convenience' is what is often a private necessity — a restroom. And don't ever ask an English friend to hang his coat in a closet, which means toilet."

Some differences are only a matter of spelling, he points out, such as those ending in our (colour, honour); the re group (centre, theatre); the -ise words (criticize, agonize) and Latin words (connection, infection), plus variations such as tyre and kerb.

"There's so much back-and-forth traveling now that they're picking up our Yankeeisms and we're picking up their Britishisms, but I think we're giving them more than they're giving us," says the Boston native, a



Off to Britain?
American motorists, too, might find things a bit confusing, aside from the initial confusion that comes with driving on the left. There are no turnpikes or thruways, but only motorways. You often drive on a dual carriageway, which in U.S. terms is a divided highway and you park at a lay-by, more familiarly known in this country as a rest area.

"Then, of course, you fill your motor car with petrol at the petrol station," Schur explains, "and perhaps the chap there will wash your windscreen and check your sparking plugs."

Beware of asking for a martini, he warns, or you'll wind up getting a glass of vermouth. "If you really want a martini ask for a gin and French, specify extremely little French and say you want it served very cold by stirring over blocks (cubes) of ice."

But even the knowledgeable Anglophile can't explain how to get an English muffin in England. If you want something like it, Schur advises, ask for a crumpet.

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Air-Minded Youth Full of Plane Facts

By WILLIAM TOW
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Loaded down with three rationed air map and pages from the domestic and international flight guides, 15-year-old David Lake is a walking information booth at Kennedy International Airport.

Lake feels his interest in aviation has "helped me as a person. Most people my age don't know what they're doing. It keeps me from hanging around the streets and gives me something to do. If not, I'd probably be in trouble."

At home, he practices air traffic control with his cousins, giving them landing and take-off instructions, and then will add a little excitement by creating a mechanical or other problem with the plane or planes his cousins are "flying."

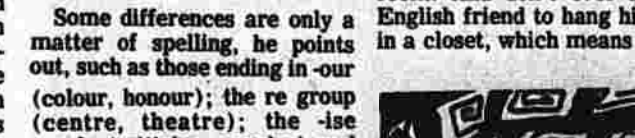
Lake has been in the tower at LaGuardia Airport and has a friend in Capt. Frank Quinn of United Airlines, who flies out of that airport and has shown him the interior of several jets.

At school, he is forming the FAY CANS, an acronym for Future Air Traffic Controllers of August Martin.

Martin was a black pilot who flew for Seaboard World Airlines and died when he landed on an unimproved highway in Biafra while delivering supplies during the war in that African nation.

At age 12, he received a radio with aircraft frequencies from his mother and he was sent to a boarding school in Kearney, N.J., which at first he didn't like.

"I noticed we were on the approach to Runway 27 at New



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RAISE MONKEY COMMERCE TOWN SHIP.
MICH (AP) — Regular 2 a.m. feedings for 4-ounce "Peanut" are new on the schedule at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mather.

Peanut is the newborn son of the Mather's pet squirrel monkeys, Nasty and Kong. Nasty rejected the baby.

Only 5 1/2 inches long, the baby has a 7-inch tail and cries when he is hungry. He wears a black bikini and with a heating pad.

Mrs. Mather said the family had Kong for five or six years and Nasty about four years.



Fred Nassiff of Nassiff Arms, 901 Main St., Manchester, prepares the golf department for their Spring Golf Bonanza on Spalding, McGregor, and Voit clubs and accessories.

Film Cliches Lead to Hostility

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The antifeminist clichés and increased violence in today's films can lead to job discrimination and hostility between men and women, says a 27-year-old film critic.

"It seems the vicious and violent clichés which keep women in her place kindle feelings of antagonism between men and women. These evidences themselves in job discrimination, sexism and machism," said Sandra Shevry, who is teaching the first course on women in films at the University of Southern California this year.

"When we see violence films which play out man's aggression toward women . . . men repress these instincts, and let them out in socially acceptable situations. The films reinforce hostile feelings," says Sandra, who calls herself "film critic in residence" for the National Organization for Women.

Sandra groups the cliché women's roles into The Virgin Cult, the Sex Symbol, the Career Girl and The Perfect Wife. She feels that today's films are more violent than films of the past.

"The career girl is always crazy, neurotic, hell-bent on success, and she always learns her lesson," says Sandra, who groups the roles of Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford and Jane Fonda in "Kluge" in this category.

Ginger Rogers in "Lady in the Dark" gave up her job to a subordinate and married him after she was badgered by others in the office.

"The lesson learned is — give up your position and get married. You will be alienated

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Medical Wax Museum Due



MOLDING MUSEUM — Henry Geving, self-taught artist, molds headpiece, at left, for medical wax museum he plans to set up at Rochester, Minn. In center, his wife Andrea pokes hair in scalp of a figure; at right is finished head of Hippocrates, awaiting garments.

By PAULINE WALLE
Post-Bulletin Writer

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Medical figures from Hippocrates to the Mayos are being molded in wax by a young self-taught artist and his wife, who will display them in a downtown Rochester building.

The goal of Henry and Andrea Geving is to put the 36 figures together by May 1, and with enough 16-hour days, they may make it.

Geving, 26, uses the couple's home in nearby Byron as a studio, and that means the basement and garage.

A native of New Richmond, Wis., Geving was a cinematographer in Hollywood when he took up art as a hobby. He'd had no formal college or art education.

"I got the bug for doing realistic things and began to wonder about a wax museum," he recalls. Three years ago, after the two married, he adds, "we gave up the money and glory of Hollywood" and moved to the Midwest.

While working at a television station in Waterloo, Iowa, Geving made frequent trips to a Springfield, Ill., museum to watch as a wax scenario of Abraham Lincoln's life.

The idea for a medical wax museum struck him nearly a year ago, when he was an outpatient at Mayo Clinic. He got the blessings of the clinic, so long as he didn't commercialize the city's rich medical history.

The medical geings are carefully researching, and Geving is building a pegged cart to hold the figures in a natural position.

Geving learned how to create heads from clay, making a mask of molding compound. He applies plaster of paris and pours hot wax into that for life-like expressions.

Andrea finishes the heads, poking two or three hairs at a time into the scalp with a fine tool and sealing the pores. Each "coiffure" takes 40 hours.

Ball-and-socket limbs will make for more natural poses when figures are clothed by Twin Cities costumers. Geving's brother Mark painstakingly lays piece after piece of special paper, building up paper mache torsos.

Geving gets some money from the Lincoln museum and is in a partnership with an inventor who will return a percentage of the gate.

Among those who will appear in the new museum are Charles and Will Mayo, co-founders of the clinic. Geving also has done a bust of Dr. Charles Roland, chairman of the clinic's department of biomedical communications, who is consultant for the project.

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DevCo Officials Heard

DONNA HOLLAND
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Political party leaders, members of town boards and commissions and concerned residents attending a meeting Tuesday night with Peter Libassi and Patrick Casick, representatives of DevCo, the development arm of Greater Hartford Process Inc.

Libassi and Casick were unable to relate the effects on Bolton of the planned new community in northwest Coventry, which butts Bolton's town line, or to give any assurances of what would be done if and when problems arose.

DevCo has acquired approximately 1,000 acres of land in Coventry and about 50 acres in Vernon, part of a Coventry parcel, for the proposed "balanced community" with all types of housing and attendant services.

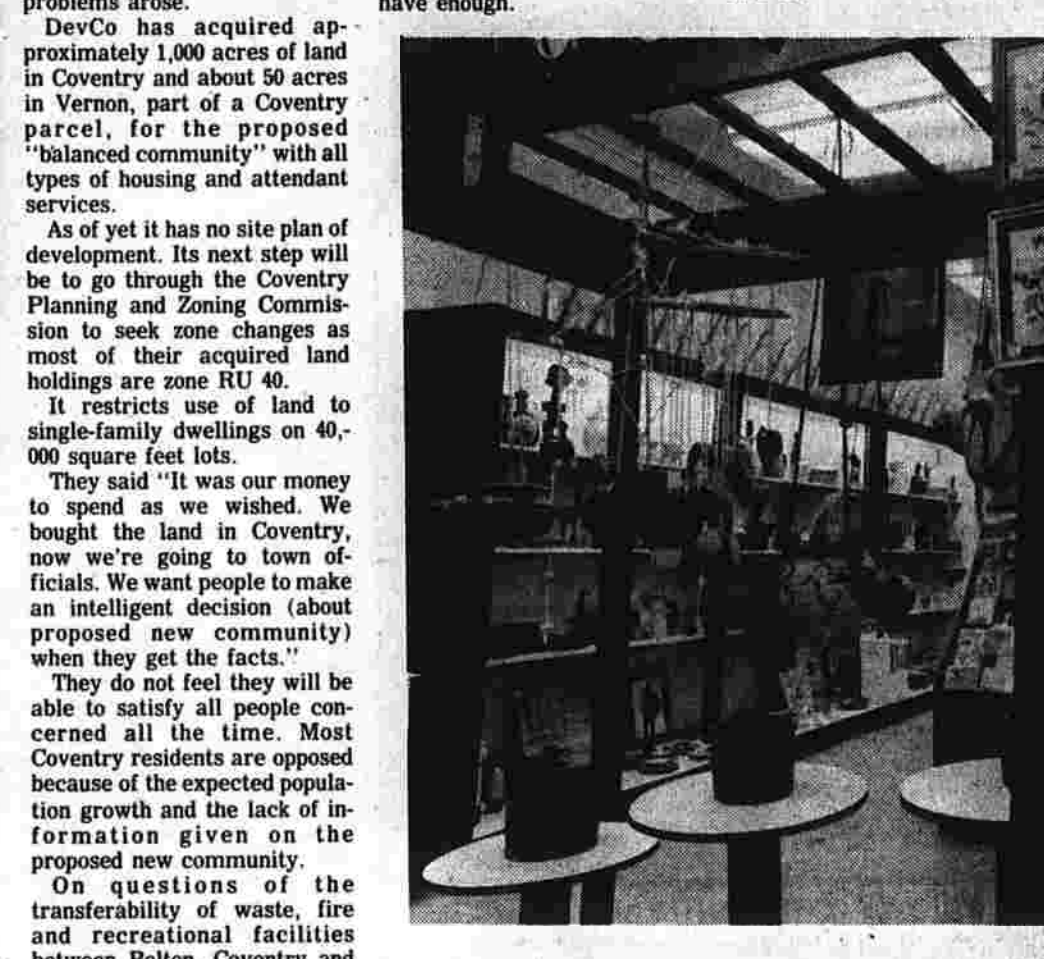
As of yet it has no site plan of development. Its next step will be to go through the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission to seek zone changes as most of their acquired land holdings are zone RU 40.

It restricts use of land to single-family dwellings on 40,000 square foot lots.

They said "It was our money to spend as we wished. We bought the land in Coventry, now we're going to town officials. We want people to make an intelligent decision about proposed new community" when they get the facts.

They do not feel they will be able to satisfy all people concerned all the time. Most Coventry residents are opposed because of the expected population growth and the lack of information given on the proposed new community.

On questions of the transferability of waste, fire and recreational facilities between Bolton, Coventry and the planned new community, they replied, "We haven't thought about it." They went on to say Bolton should work with Coventry officials on the above problems.



Main St. in downtown Manchester. Of special interest this week is a new collection of hand-crafted wall clocks by Louise Kellog of West Hartford.

Bolton Ahearn Opposes Cruiser

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Aloysius Ahearn, chairman of the Board of Finance, urged defeat of a request for a police cruiser for use by town constables, one of the items on the agenda of next Tuesday's town meeting.

The request, recently initiated by First Selectman Richard Morra, was approved by the Republican-controlled Board of Finance with the two Democratic members on record as being opposed.

No training or experience is necessary for Bolton's elected constables who have been used primarily for school dances and private functions.

Ahearn does not feel untrained, armed men should be enforcing the law in Bolton as there are no facts to support additional police protection at this time. He said, "It's a clear case of putting the cart before the horse — or in this case the car before the force."

The proper procedure would be the establishment of a citizen study group followed by a training program for constables if necessary. He sees no sense in buying a police cruiser now and training the constables when the program is brought up."

Ahearn concluded, "This scheme is no plan at all. It could mushroom into a request for full-time policemen, personal problems, a town jail and a \$100,000 budget item. It should be defeated until an effective plan is brought up."

Bolton Boisoneau Withdraws

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Gil Boisoneau, candidate for a two-year term on the Board of Education, has withdrawn for personal reasons. The Republican Town Committee Tuesday night voted to replace him with John Esche, Shoddy Mill Rd., for the term.

Office Closed

The office of Calvin Hutchinson, Bolton building inspector and assessor, will be closed March 28 and 29. He will be attending a building officials educational conference at the University of Connecticut.

Anyone wishing to talk with him may call in the evening at his home, 648-3372.

Supports Boycott

The Bolton Junior Women's Club members have voted to

Drug Summary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in brief are the major recommendations of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse:

- Create a new federal anti-drug agency to take over virtually all anti-drug law enforcement, treatment and prevention. Limit its life to five years, unless Congress extends it. Set up similar agencies in each state.
- Shift from punishing users to treating them. Allow treatment or counseling as an alternative to jail for simple heroin possession.
- Improve federal and state law enforcement through better training, better coordination, better strategies and special precautions against police corruption.
- Set up statewide treatment programs paid for mainly by the federal government.
- Stop distributing present drug information material, most of which is inaccurate. Screen future material for accuracy.
- Consider a freeze on classroom drug instruction, which the commission said may merely stimulate youthful interest in drugs.
- Restrict prescriptions that lead to overuse of legal habituates.
- Tone down advertising of non-prescription mood-altering drugs.
- Communications media should ask whether their advertising, anti-drug announcements, entertainment programs and news coverage of drugs are promoting youthful interest in drugs, the commission also said.



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Rham District Two Teachers Considering Summer Gymnastics School

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The Regional District 8 Board of Education is considering the possibility of renting school facilities for a summer gymnastics school.

Michael Zotta, physical education department coordinator at Rham High School, and James Cello, physical education director at the Hebron elementary schools, requested permission from the board at Monday's meeting to conduct the Tumblewood Gymnastics School, on a tuition basis, and to rent the Rham High School gymnasium.

The school would be open to youngsters in Grades 3 through 12 in Hebron, Andover and Marlborough on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If registration was not filled by these youngsters, which both doubted would be the case because of the enthusiasm shown for school gymnastic programs, then the classes would be opened to Manchester and Willimantic youngsters.

The board considered the possibility of including such a program in its summer programs but felt financially it would be impossible.

But because it also felt it would be an excellent program, subject to clarifying liability coverage.

In addition to school coverage, the gymnastic school, according to Cello, would carry a minimum of a half million dollars liability insurance.

Prior to making a decision, Dr. David Cattanaach, superintendent of schools, was requested by the board to check on the school's liability and report back.

Budget

Although no decisions were made, the board discussed in detail budgetary items for the addition of a second assistant principal and summer programs.

The administration has recommended a second assistant principal at a salary of \$15,000 citing the fact that since the first assistant principal was hired, enrollment at the school has almost doubled.

There would still be some doubling up of duties with the two assistants, such as program development, staff supervision and evaluation, and student attendance and discipline.

In addition to these duties the administration recommends one assistant principal to handle interscholastic athletics and support activities such as building grounds, cafeteria and transportation.

The second assistant principal would handle the teacher aid program and pupil personnel services such as guidance, health and special education.

The board is considering adding an industrial arts summer program to the present schedule which includes reading, basketball, soccer and music.

Expenditures in the present budget, which are anticipated in the proposed budget to remain the same, are \$600 for the reading program, which had an enrollment of 20 attending twenty-five 3-hour classes; \$600 for the basketball program, which had an enrollment of 40 attending twenty-five 4-hour classes; \$1,000 for the soccer program, which had an enrollment of 101 attending eighteen 30-minute to one-hour classes.

The industrial arts program, if added to the budget, would cost \$1,250 and has received considerable support from residents in the district. This program was cut from the present budget when the board had to make substantial cuts last May.

Early Closings

The board approved early closings (12:15 p.m. dismissals) for March 28 and April 12 for staff workshops on student accountability and program curriculum, respectively.

Next Meeting

The board has scheduled a special meeting for Monday evening to continue work on the budget.



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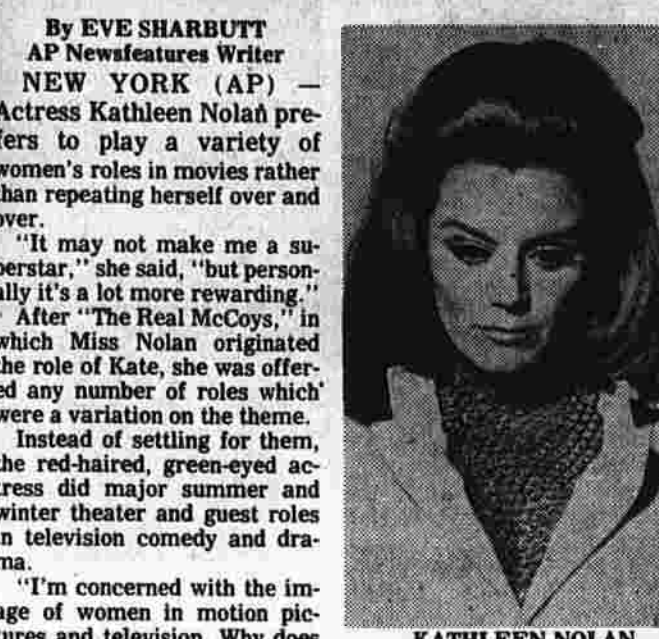
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Actress Seeks to Alter Women's Film Image



KATHLEEN NOLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Kathleen Nolan prefers to play a variety of women's roles in movies rather than repeating herself over and over.

"It may not make me a superstar," she said, "but personally it's not more rewarding."

After "The Real McCoy," in which Miss Nolan originated the role of Kate, she was offered an number of roles which were a variation on the theme.

Instead of settling for them, the red-haired, green-eyed actress did major summer and winter theater and guest roles in television comedy and drama.

"I'm concerned with the image of women in motion pictures and television. Why does someone have to look a certain way to do a certain thing? Recently I spoke to young women on a Boston college campus. They asked how I could be so well dressed and still speak for women's liberation.

"It's my feeling that nothing about fashion should be mandatory, not even jeans and tank tops. That's our concept of movement women according to movies — a woman in jeans and tank top and wearing no make-up."

Miss Nolan said.

"I want advertising to stop saying some product will get you married by June. You don't have to change yourself outside to change your head," she said.

Women's liberation and her role as national vice president of the Screen Actors Guild go together, she added. A national vice president of SAG, she has served on the board of directors for 12 years.

"There is more acceptance today of vocal, participatory women in film. I don't think women in movies share the same status as doctors, lawyers and scientists. It should include ordinary women and show that when a woman gets up in the morning she is seldom wearing make-up."

Someone had asked Miss Nolan several years ago to appear alone. Each of the wives she met coped with her frustration and problems in a different way. Some are in analysis as are their children. Some dress super-smart. My character ate too much. During the film, I gained 40 pounds. Some people didn't recognize me after they had seen the screenings."

Back now to her more normal weight, under a hundred pounds, Miss Nolan says she is as proud to be associated with the POW wives film as anything she has ever done. It could have been four hours long, trying to tell every part of the story, all the problems they encountered during the filming, she said.

Kathleen Nolan put on her woman's lib hat and pointed to the movie again.

"A woman produced it. It was partially written by another woman. A woman film editor and assistant director were employed, and a woman scored the music and conducted it."

"I am a woman who has been very successful in my whole life. It's always worked. But I've learned a new awareness and am dedicated to changing things for women's movies. People have a less and less patronizing attitude. There is interest and more acceptance of the useful way in which women can contribute."

"One of those ways is to give more human values to women in the movies," she added.

Publication Project Is a Lengthy One

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The National Museum has informed Parliament that it will take another 40 years to complete the publication of a work which went into production 40 years ago.

Parliament wanted a progress report after the government asked \$65,000 for the project in the new fiscal year to supplement budgeted contributions from private, scientific foundations totalling \$4,000.

Quarried by Parliament's appropriations committee, Museum Governor P.V. Glob said that by the time the 80-year-project titled "Denmark's Churches" comes to an end in the year 2013 total costs will have run to about \$10 million — at 1973 prices.

Glob said the first 40 years produced 15,000 pages in 25 volumes covering the history, architecture and cultural-artist aspects of all churches in roughly half the nation, geographically speaking.

Coventry Council Approves Survey of Town

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The Town Council has approved a request of Dr. Peter Halverson, a geographer and chairman of the Urban Studies Committee at UConn, with regard to his conducting a survey of Coventry residents.

Halverson had appeared last week before the council steering committee to make his request, and the full council voted approval at its meeting this week.

The purpose of the survey is to evaluate who the residents of Coventry are, why they live there and what their needs are. The study, said Halverson, would provide valuable background information to assist local officials to make well-considered judgments on the various critical issues facing the town.

Halverson is presently conducting a survey in West Hartford to aid officials of that town in gathering information relevant to a proposed redevelopment program. His approach, he said, "avoids direct confrontation on volatile issues to avoid hostile responses." In the proposed Coventry survey, he said he would avoid the issues of sewers, redevelopment and the Greater Hartford Process. He proposed for a planned new community.

The survey for Coventry would be made by mail with questionnaires being sent to 1,000 homes, out of a total of 2,900. He estimated that 500 would be returned. The survey would be made between May 10 and June 15, with data analysis to take an additional two months. Total cost is estimated at \$60.

The steering committee recommended approval of the survey, and asked that Halverson meet with Town Manager Dennis Moore and Town Planner Frank Connolly regarding inputs to the survey. A preliminary draft of the survey would then be submitted to the council for its review.

Navy Clamps Down On Groton Oil Spills

GROTON (AP) — Repeated oil spills in the Thames River over the past three years, the U.S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet Command at Norfolk, Va., has termed the situation at its submarine base in Groton "intolerable" and ordered stringent anti-pollution controls instituted.

The Day of New London published a report Tuesday based on Navy documents that cite a series of oil spills at the base dating back to March 1970. The papers include a memo received at the base last week from the Atlantic Fleet Command that states, in part: "This situation continues in spite of its being intolerable. Without exception each oil spill was the direct result of human error. Pollution of the water by oil is one of the most visible and damaging forms of pollution. A second memo from the commander-in-chief of Atlantic Fleet Command warns that the Navy is aware that all of the alleged pollution incidents at Groton are not being reported. It continues: "Inasmuch as oil spill-pollution incidents are potentially significant regarding political, military and public implications, they must be immediately reported in order that commander-in-chief, Atlantic Fleet Command, may be responsive to requirements from higher authority," the memo said.

All commands are enjoined to review procedures for the handling and transfer of oil and oil waste and to take positive action to preclude further incidents," the memo continues. "Increased command attention is necessary to insure that only trained and qualified personnel are tasked with evolutions that could result in the accidental discharge of oil."

The Day reported that Navy documents indicate 10 oil spills in the river have occurred since Jan. 4 of this year, that there were 18 spills in 1972 and that 23 spills occurred during the period from March 1970 to March 1971.

An interdepartmental memo issued last summer warned of "serious problems" that could result from the deteriorated condition of the base's fuel transfer system serving the base power plant. It urged immediate action to inspect and repair the system, suggesting that repairs "take precedent over grass-cutting, so far as funding is concerned."

The Day related a problem with a 20,000-gallon fuel storage tank at the sub base which was found to be leaking at a rate of 400 gallons a day. A report on a spillage which occurred last week indicated an investigation turned up seven possible causes for the incident.

The Day reported that the source of its material also explained that Navy officials at the sub base have developed a "system" designed to delay word of oil spillages from reaching the news media, state Environmental Protection Department inspectors and the Coast Guard. The "system," which was not detailed, was enabled by The Day's source to enable base cleanup crews to minimize the appearance of spillages before outside authorities are notified.



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Gilford Becomes Serious

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With his eyes closed, his face serene, actor Jack Gilford seems to be asleep. Suddenly the face erupts. An eye pops open. A cheek puffs out. Then the other eye, and then the other cheek. Gilford looks exactly like a pet of split pea soup coming to a boil.

Which is what the rubber-faced Gilford wants to look like. He explains, with a laugh, "Ever since I was a kid, I've seen faces in things — like in a pot of soup. And I'd imitate what I saw. My father thought I was strange. But my mother would tell him, 'Don't worry. He'll get well.'"

Gilford, who got into show business by appearing at amateur night around New York City during the 1930s, points out, "I was a stand-up comedian for 17 years before I got into acting. I'd have imitations in my routines. I even had a routine that showed a day in the private life of a golf ball."

While comedy, perhaps, is what he is best known for, Gilford points out that he has appeared in serious roles on stage, screen and television. "My first theatrical role was in 'The World of Sholem Aleichem,' and I played a tragic character called Bommi Schwieg. I also played serious parts in 'The Diary of Anne Frank' and 'Cabaret.'"

The engaging actor's latest serious role is in the film "Soyuzdetfilm," in which he appears as the partner of a man who determines to burn down one of their buildings in order to raise money to save their troubled business.

Asked which he preferred, the comic or the serious, Gilford says, "If you pressed me, I'd say the comic." But, he quickly adds, "the fact that I do both is a good way of getting asked to do parts. Actually many parts have a little bit of both in them, and I can do both. I guess, though, it's easiest for me to see the comic side of life, and it is more satisfactory for me to hear a laugh response from an audience than the meaningful-since attached to a dramatic role."

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Sentence For Dio Delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Questions about the mental competency of a juror, an untold area of the law, have forced postponement of the sentencing of John "Johnny Dio" Dioguardi for mail fraud.

Dioguardi's lawyer, Jay Goldberg, said Tuesday that his client had received a letter from a juror who wrote about having a curse "upon her eyes" and about having the ability to foresee the future.

Goldberg said a number of psychiatrists had concluded from the letter that the juror "was psychotic or had gone through a psychotic experience."

The lawyer said that if the psychiatrist's are correct, the juror was not competent to reach a fair verdict and that Dioguardi was deprived of his right to a full, competent jury.

Judge David N. Edelstein, chief judge of the U.S. District Court, agreed to postpone sentencing of Dioguardi and confederate Louis Ostro until April 12 pending research on such legal questions as:

—Does a juror have the authority to order a mental competency hearing for a juror?

—Should other members of the jury be compelled to testify about the juror's behavior in the jury room?

—What are the standards of mental competency to serve on a jury?

Dioguardi and Ostro were convicted Jan. 11 of conspiracy and mail fraud in a scheme to manipulate the stock of Belmont Franchising Corp.

Dioguardi is already serving a five-year term in federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for bankruptcy fraud.

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Chamber Plans Work Priorities

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will develop a program of work for the coming year at two "brainstorming breakfasts" April 19 and 23.

The breakfasts, to be held at the Steak Out Restaurant, off Rt. 83 in Talcottville, will involve a maximum of Chamber members as well as representatives from the public.

The large group will identify ten major urban problems facing Manchester in the first session, according to Richard G. Clark, the Chamber's executive vice president. The second session will narrow the ten problems to five.

A goals and priorities committee, established by the Chamber's program of work committee last Friday, will then arrange the five problems in order of priority for Chamber action.

Guida Given Credit For Ending Strike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A negotiator for the New Haven Federation of Teachers gives Mayor Bartholomew Gubala the lion's share of credit for the contract arrived at in the wake of a six-day strike.

"The mayor helped us shovel away over the weekend the stumbling blocks which the board had been presenting to us," Lynn Brien told some 400 teachers at a mass meeting earlier this week.

With only a handful of "nays," the teachers ratified the three-year contract, which leaves salaries for the current year at the level of the contract which expired in September.

Ronald O'Brien, union president, called the six-day strike "an unqualified success."

The contract includes for this year a \$300 bonus for teachers at maximum pay who do not receive increments, minus any longevity pay they received this year.

The pact provides for a 3 per cent pay raise, plus annual increments of \$400, for the 1973-74 school year. A 4 per cent increase, plus the increments, is provided for the 1974-75 school year. The third year also includes an escalator clause providing a maximum of 4.5 per cent if the National Consumer Price Index increases by that amount between July 1973 and May 1974.

The salary levels will be applied to all of the 1,365 teachers in the New Haven system, even though only 730 belong to the union.

Negotiators, meeting in Guida's office, reached agreement in the early hours Monday, after five exhaustive days of talks.

The talks began last Thursday on the recommendation of Superior Court Judge Norman M. Dube, who issued an injunction against the strike March 6, the same day the walkout began.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday on the injunction, which threatened a \$100 fine per day for any one of 52 union representatives who stayed off the job during the last four days of the strike.

Stephen Papa, president of the Board of Education, claimed part of the credit for the contract, saying he suggested the provision for the third year, which had been a stumbling block.

"I am just delighted," Papa said of the ratification. "The third year is the best part."

The contract also provides for a no-layoff guarantee, a small reduction in class size, and increases in life insurance, major medical coverage and pre- and post-natal care.

Throughout the strike schools remained open, but more than half of the teachers and many of the 21,400 pupils remained away from school.

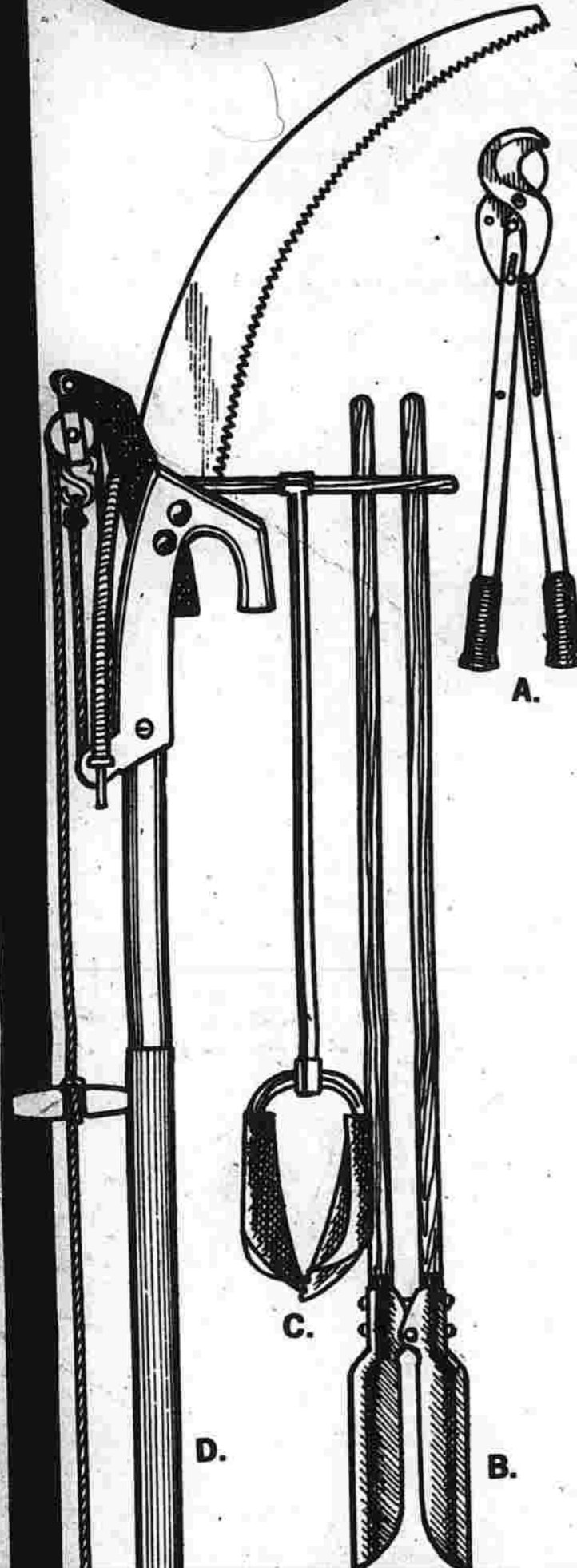
The federation called the strike on March 5. It was the city's third strike in four years.

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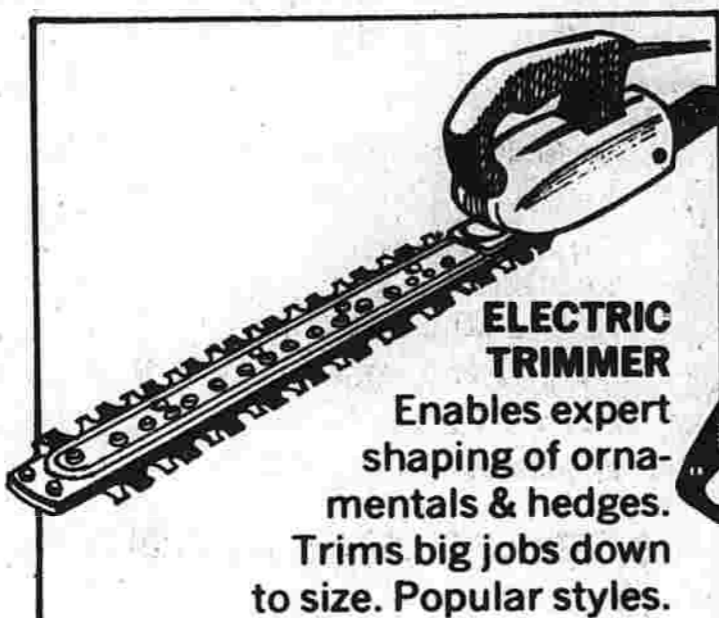
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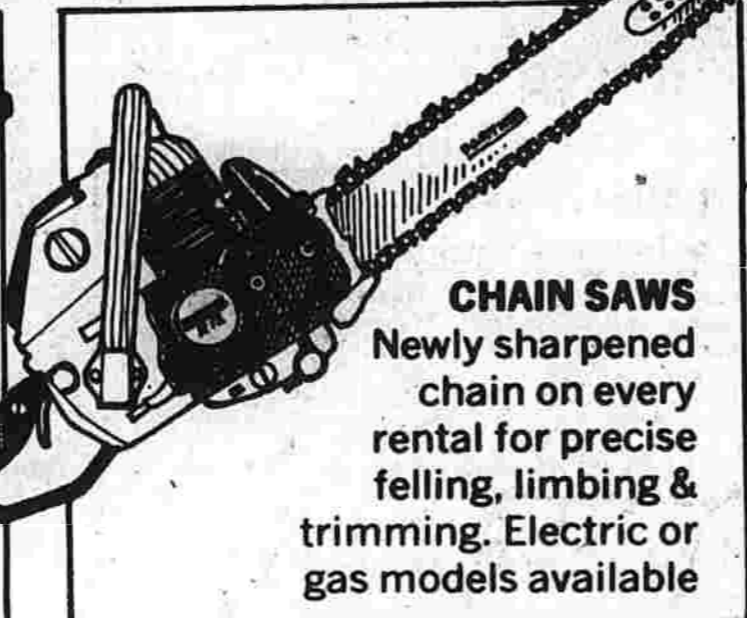
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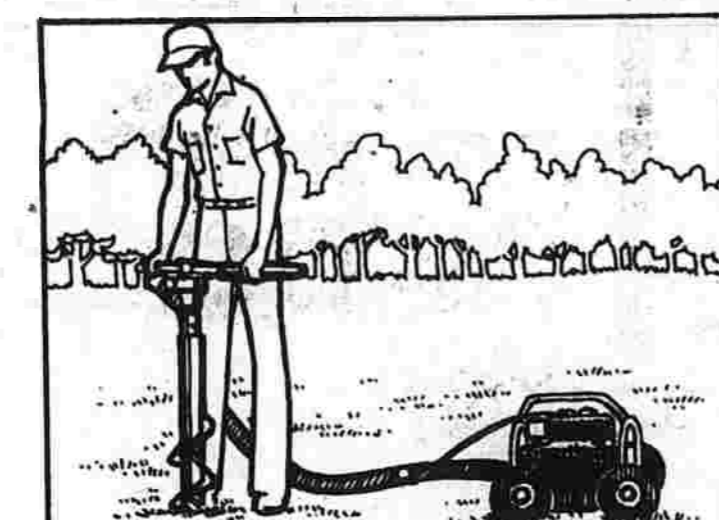
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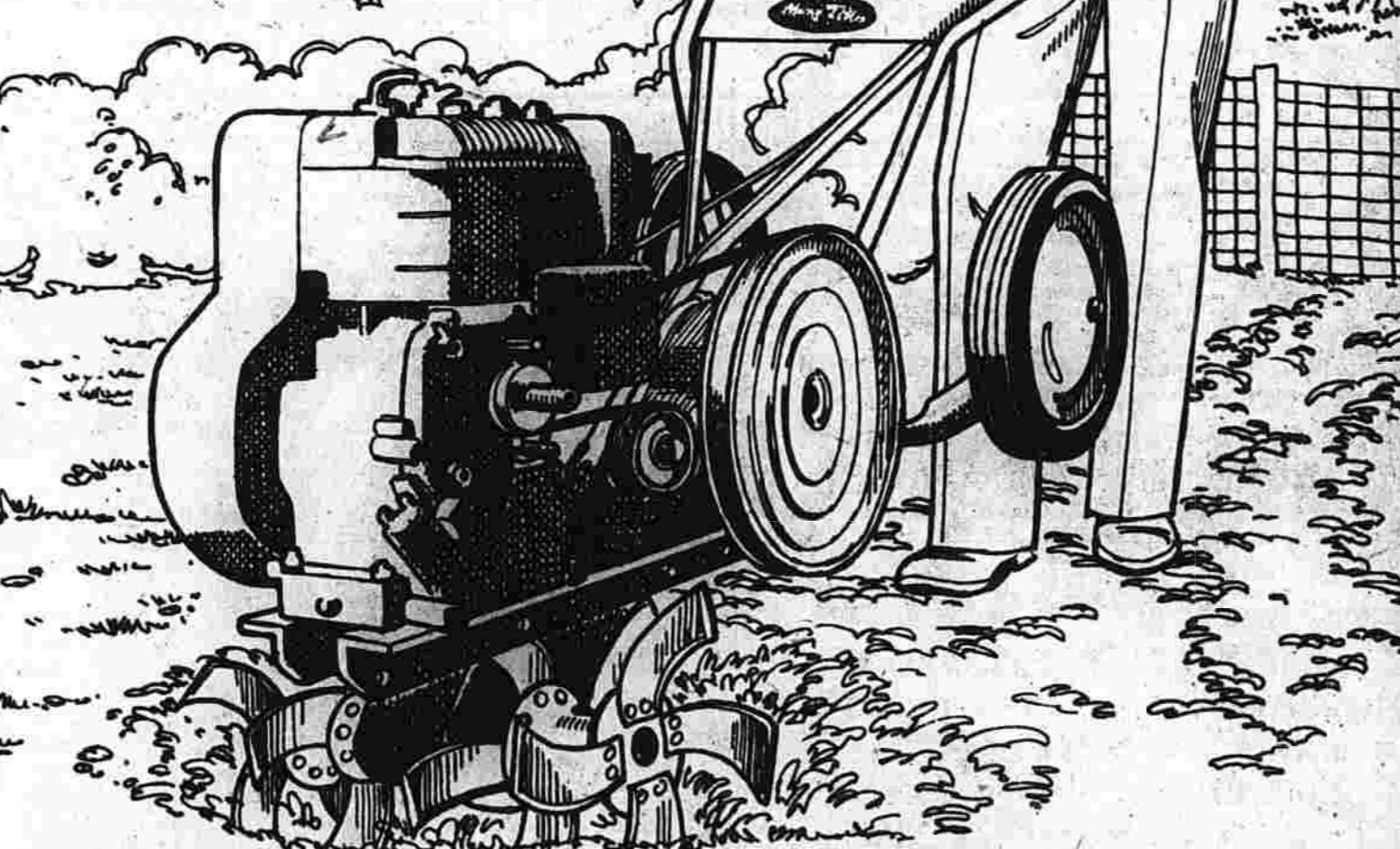
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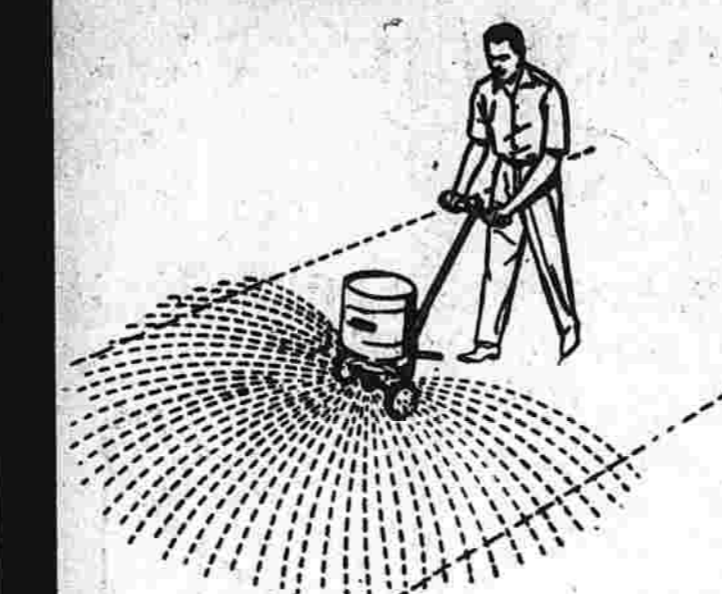
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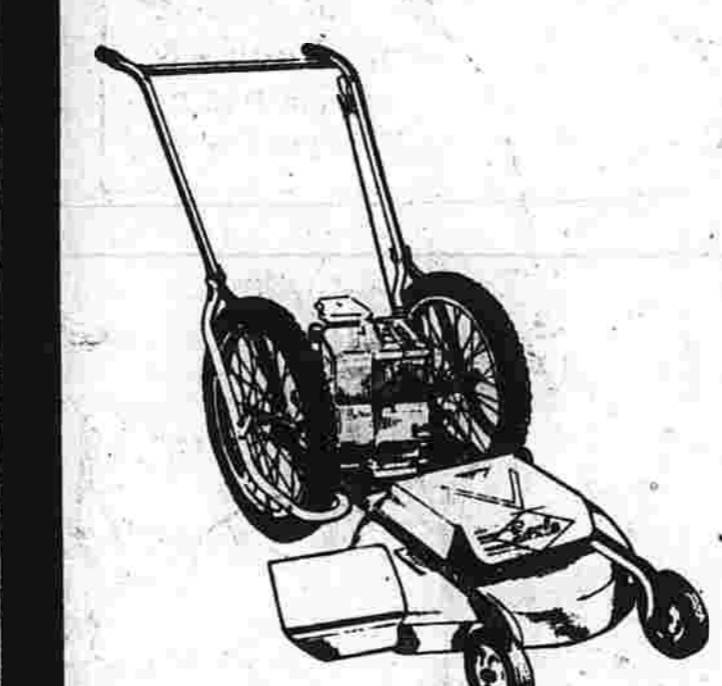
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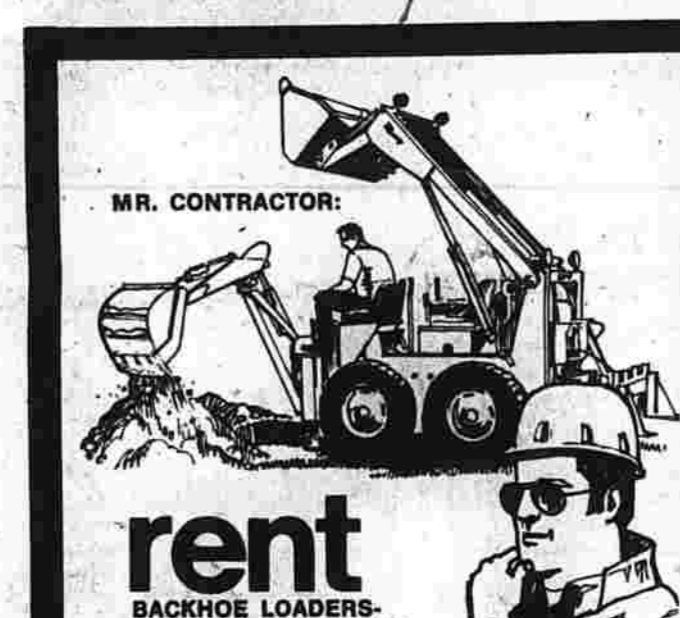
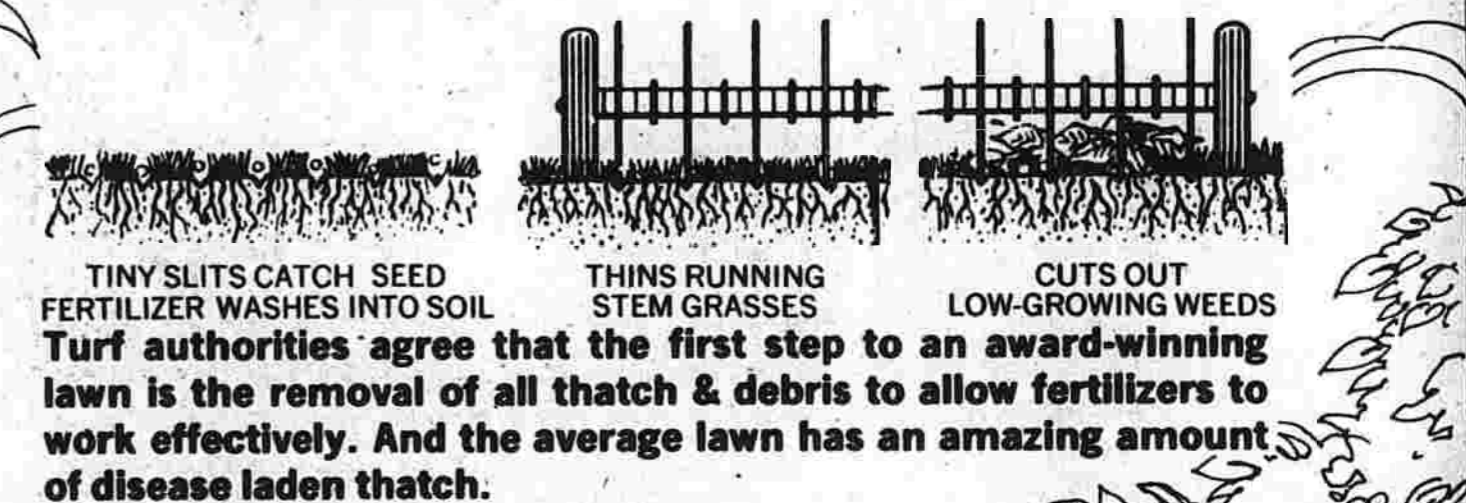
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Congress Mulls Curbs On Oil Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fearful that fuel shortages may cut competition in the oil industry, Congress is considering giving President Nixon power to allocate oil products among distributors and to ration them to consumers.

The Nixon administration has stated no intention to take either step but has contingency plans ready should rationing—not seen in the United States since World War II—become necessary. There are unconfirmed reports that gasoline-rationing tickets are being printed.

The Senate voted 50 to 30 Monday to retain fuel-allocation and-rationing authority in a bill passed Tuesday, extending the president's wage-price-restraint power for one year.

The provision is now on its way to hearings before the House Banking Committee where, congressional sources say, the nation's major oil companies are expected to wage a major fight against it.

The allocation proposal was authored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and is being pushed by lobbyists for the nation's small, independent marketing of oil and gas.

The Eagleton proposal would give the president authority to set up an emergency board to allocate petroleum products among oil companies and to all sections of the country on a more-or-less equal basis.

Fighting to strip the allocation proposal from the bill was Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., who said the market-price system "has proven to be the best allocation device in history."

Trying to intervene in that system by rationing oil products has always caused worse shortages, Tower said.

Eagleton and oil-industry critics contend that shortages will give the industry's major firms life-and-death power over the independents, many of whom have sold oil and gasoline at cut rates.

The market-price system works fine during normal times, Eagleton said. "But in a period of shortages, I submit, it is a policy which would make rich men of a few and beggars of the rest of us."

"Left to the forces of the marketplace in this period of shortages," he said, "I am certain we would see the price of gasoline rise to 60 cents or even 70 cents a gallon in a very short while. We would also see the gradual disappearance of independent oil dealers who have been the first to be cut off in areas where shortages already exist."

A spokesman for Eagleton says the senator sees no need at present "for consumer rationing at the pump level."

But Eagleton says the shortage already is serious enough—and threatens to become far more serious this summer—that a system for allocating oil products at the distribution level should be set up.

Traditionally, independent suppliers of gasoline and home-heating fuel have been able to buy petroleum surpluses from American refineries. But these refineries are mostly under the control of major firms which in time of shortage would be expected to use their entire production for themselves.

Oil-industry critics contend the major firms are consciously using the shortage to wipe out the last remnants of competition.

Eagleton denied his amendment is designed to favor independents over major brand-name dealers. But he said he expects any allocation system to distribute shares of available petroleum products to all dealers and suppliers "based on established records of past use."

Other officers elected are William Sherman, first vice president; Bengt Magnusson, second vice president; J.C. Schumacher, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Smith and Adelbert Gunther, delegates to the Connecticut Wildlife Federation.

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Who Will Win Shopping Battle?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more interesting revelations about American consumer behavior will be provided during the next few months of conflict between food shoppers and the rising cost of supplying the body with energy.

Will shoppers actually steel themselves for the battle, draw the line against the temptations of appetite and exert the soldierly discipline and restraint needed to force a retreat of food prices? Or will they, in the weariness of spirit, mind and body that comes from fighting a relentless foe, lay down their cash and be overrun by a blitzkrieg of higher prices? This is more than a passing

test. It is a watershed in the affairs of consumers, who for more than 10 years have been feeling their muscles grow and who have been exerting their powers in a variety of ways.

Can they stop food price increases? Their President believes they can, and has declared such faith in them that he has declined to appear in person on the field of battle as he has in so many other economic conflicts.

But faith alone won't win the battle. Aligned against the consumer are all the pressures of professional promotion, advertising, new product development and the like that have one message: Spend.

There is, moreover, the persistence of habit: Americans have been upgrading their diets

since the Great Depression, adding more meat and using less starch. And they have been willing to pay dearly for conveniences, too.

Add to this the idea of most Americans that life tomorrow will be better in regard to the basics of food, clothing, health and shelter. To lower standards is considered un-American, a violation of fundamental rights.

The consumer, therefore, is unlikely to respond affirmatively to Mrs. Virginia Knauer's suggestion that cheap cuts of meat can be turned into gourmet meals.

But there is a change of rather recent vintage that does put the consumer in a more advantageous position than before. He is better educated,

better informed, more aware than in the past.

He is cognizant that he is facing a seller in the marketplace who is a true professional at his trade and that he, an amateur at his, must utilize his resources of information, education and intelligence.

This awareness, followed by action, already has brought great changes. The spirit is different. Caveat emptor is dated; caveat venditor, or the seller beware, is widely accepted by regulators and legislators.

There is an attempt to bring the consumer up to the professional standards of the seller, to make him competent by providing him with the information needed for decision-making.

Truth-in-advertising and truth-in-lending laws reflect this. Better labeling by canners and bottlers demonstrates the voluntary aspect of the spirit. Increasingly active regulators show another aspect of the change.

Writing three years ago in "The Nation," the magazine of U.S. Chamber of Commerce, A.Q. Mowbray put the old standards into perspective:



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Records Listed Germ Killer Deaths

By STEVEN A. COHEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The deaths of 15 persons in the United States have been associated with the external use of medical cleansing agents containing the germ killer hexachlorophene, according to federal records.

In most instances, the cleansing agent was phisofex which contains 3 per cent hexachlorophene, the records show. The manufacturer said the deaths were "not phisofex deaths."

The Food and Drug Administration in September banned hexachlorophene (HCP) from all but prescription products, but did not tell newsmen of HCP's association with the 15 U.S. deaths although it was aware of them.

The FDA did cite the deaths of 39 French infants and a university study correlating frequent bathtubs with HCP solutions and brain lesions. The ban covered over-the-counter sale of popular deodorant products containing HCP.

Asked why the FDA did not cite the 15 U.S. deaths, an agency spokesman said the French and university reports formed "the important data."

"Our action was fully responsive on the basis of the data as it was being developed," the spokesman said.

At no point do FDA records list the germ killer as cause of the 15 deaths which occurred between 1954-71. They are reported in a September 1972 FDA summary under a category entitled, "Fatal Reactions Associated With Topical Use of HCP."

The summary also lists several nonfatal reactions and other deaths associated with accidental swallowing of products containing HCP.

Many of the 15 deaths occurred during a period when Winthrop Laboratories, manufacturer of phisofex, was not reporting to the FDA any adverse reactions to the product.

Asked about the deaths, an official of Sterling Drug, Inc., which owns Winthrop Laboratories, said in a telephone interview that the deaths noted in the FDA report "are not phisofex deaths."

"Just because someone happens to be bathing with hexachlorophene at the time he dies doesn't mean he dies from hexachlorophene," said Dr. Monroe Trout, Sterling's medical director.

The FDA records on fatal reactions associated with HCP cite instances in hospitals of the use of phisofex on burns and in enemas and vaginal packs.

In taking action against HCP in September, the FDA noted reports that said the French infants died as a result of baby powder accidentally containing

6 per cent HCP, double the intended dose.

The FDA also cited a University of Washington report which showed "a positive correlation between three or more exposures to hexachlorophene bathing with 3 per cent hexachlorophene emulsion and lesions found in the brain stem in premature infants who died of unrelated causes."

Widely used in hospitals for more than 20 years, HCP increasingly in recent years came into use in a variety of deodorant cosmetics and soaps.

In December 1971 the FDA sent a drug bulletin to 500,000 doctors and other health professionals, warning them to discontinue use of products such as phisofex in routine bathing of infants and adults.

The bulletin cited studies by Winthrop which showed that monkeys bathed in a 3 per cent HCP solution for 90 days had developed brain lesions.

In January 1972, the FDA announced in a press release that all skin cleansing products containing more than .75 per cent HCP would be restricted to prescription use only.

"In announcing today's decisions, Charles C. Edwards, M.D., the commissioner of Food and Drugs, emphasized: 'The FDA is not aware of any harm to humans from the use of HCP under recommended or normal conditions of use.'"

Ten deaths associated with the antibacterial chemical were reported by Winthrop in January 1972 and others came to light as a result of FDA research, he said.

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Fishmeal Smell Pleases Peruvians

PISCO, Peru (AP) — Thick, white smoke, accompanied by the acrid smell of overcooked fish, is rising again from fishmeal plants.

Peruvians, far from unhappy about the aroma, hope it signals the end of the worst disaster ever to hit the nation's most important industry.

"It's hard to believe that those little fish sustain the Peruvian economy," said an engineer as he happily watched millions of sardine-sized anchovy move along conveyor belts at a fishmeal plant. Approximately 100 plants resumed work March 8 following a 10-month layoff caused by the disappearance of the tiny fish, basis for fishmeal manufacture, from cold coastal waters.

The military government banned anchovy catching last July 1 as a result of the scarcity. It has allowed fishing to resume on a limited and "experimental" basis. The move was based on scientific studies indicating that the anchovy are returning.

The disappearance of the anchovy had been blamed on the southern movement of "El Niño," an equatorial current which moves south every 10 years or so, warming cold surface waters and killing the plankton on which the huge banks of anchovy feed.

Peru's sale of fishmeal has

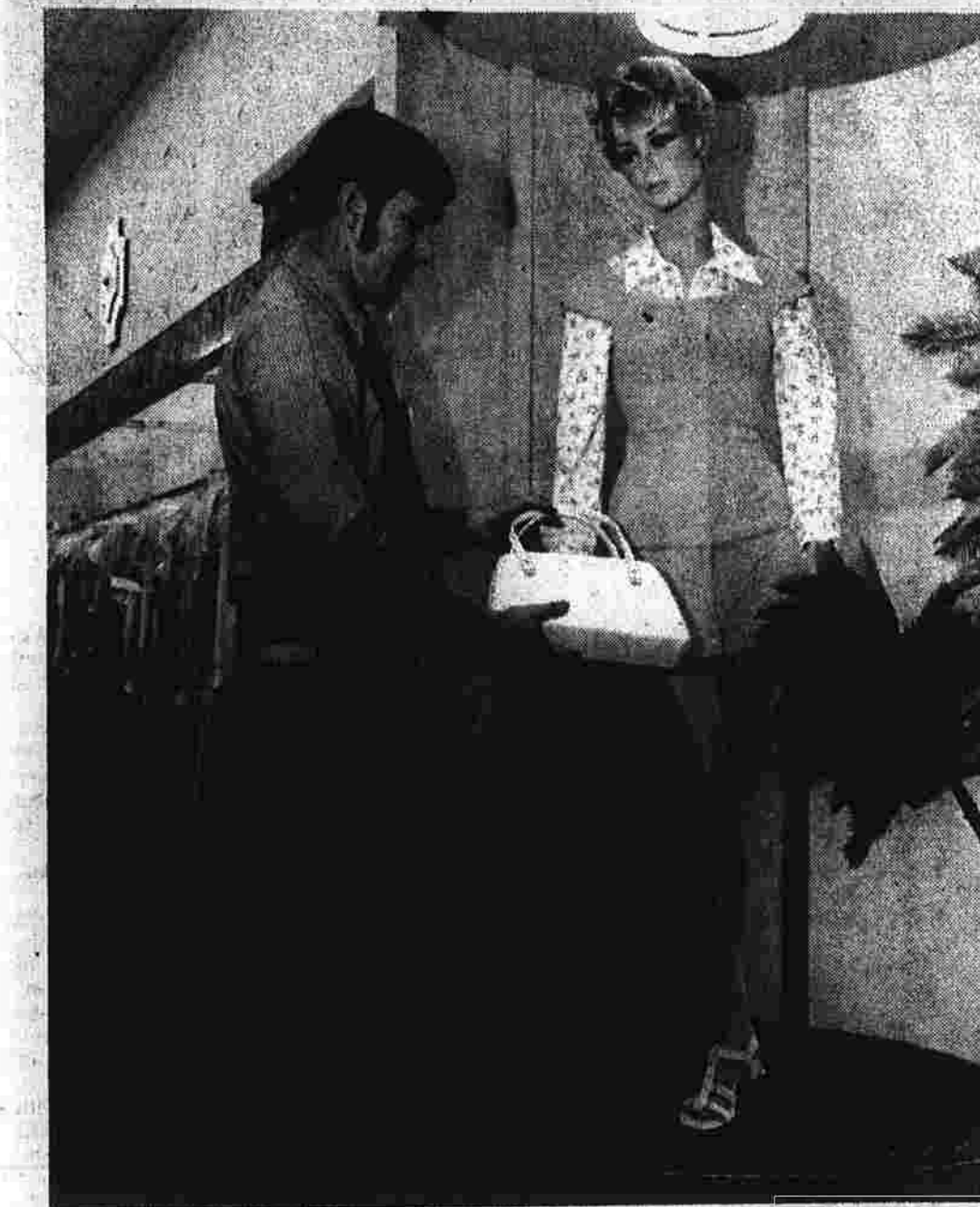
totaled more than \$300 million annually in recent years, topping copper as the nation's leading export. The annual anchovy catch of more than 10 million tons, along with 200,000 tons of food fish, has made Peru the world's leading fish catcher.

The government fishmeal marketing firm exhausted the nation's fishmeal stocks in 1972 and fell 400,000 tons short in meeting orders. The price of other high-protein material such as soybean meal rose as feed manufacturers sought substitutes.

The fishing boats, loaded with from 100 to 400 tons of anchovy, tie up to barges anchored just offshore. The fish are pumped via pipes to the plant where they pass through a complicated system of cookers, dryers and grinders. Five tons of fish make about one ton of meal.



(Herald photo by Gentilbemo)



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Exchange Asks Eased Gains Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange proposed easing capital gains taxes on property held a long time before its sale.

James J. Needham, exchange board chairman, said such a provision would produce more revenue for the Treasury by encouraging persons locked into investments that have increased in value to sell and reinvest, meanwhile realizing their gains and paying taxes on them.

Needham's proposal was contained in testimony prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee's tax reform hearings.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., has invited proposals for capital gains tax changes, one of the main subjects of the hearings, and has indicated interest in a sliding scale of gains taxation.

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Shown is Bob Bantly, owner of Morgan's Ltd. at 985 Main St. in downtown Manchester. This fine menswear store carries a complete line of men's top quality brands and accessories. They are open six days, Thursday nights (other nights by appointment) and are a member of the Main St. Guild.

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Average Briton Can No Longer Afford To Buy The Average Home

LONDON (AP) — A 23-year-old London teacher and his wife were saving to buy their first home, but housing prices shot up so fast their savings couldn't keep up. They despaired of leaving the ranks of renters, and blew their money on a sports car.

"It's impossible," said the teacher, Alan Morrin.

Morrin and his wife bring in \$2,850 a year, \$2,500 more than the average British wage. But British building societies, which advance loans for home buying, declared last week that the average Briton can simply no longer afford to buy the average house.

The situation in London is particularly acute. As in New York City, people like teachers and policemen complain they are having to leave the city because they can't afford to house their families on a decent level.

Because of a shortage of land and a severe drop in house construction, the cost of new houses rose in 1972 by 47 per cent, the price of existing homes by 40 per cent.

A total of 319,000 new homes were built — the first time in nine years the figures fell below 350,000.

The average cost of a house in the London area, where a delapidated one-room apartment with tiny kitchen recently changed hands for \$30,000.

The building societies, roughly similar to U.S. savings and loan associations, are Britain's biggest financiers for home buying. They are non-profit and loan out almost every penny of savings they attract.

But the credit squeeze has forced them to raise their interest rates. Ten years ago the societies charged less than 6 per cent on housing loans. The rate today is 9 1/2 per cent, and society managers expect it to hit 9 or 9 1/2 soon.

Britain is estimated at \$20,000, much higher in places like London, lower in sparsely populated regions like most of Scotland.

If a couple with \$2,500 in savings wanted to buy one, they would need a loan of \$17,500. To qualify for a building society loan over 25 years, they must be earning almost \$155 a week. It is reckoned only one in 10 of Britain's working population makes that much.

The most that an average working Briton, earning little more than \$75 weekly, can expect is a mortgage of \$12,500. He can buy a little home for that — and almost nothing at all

Posh 707 Figures In SEC Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission says more than \$2 million was spent last year on a Boeing 707 jet which financier Robert L. Vesco had equipped with a bar, dance floor and sauna bath.

The cost estimate emerged during a federal court hearing Tuesday on the SEC's suit for an injunction against alleged securities violations by Vesco and some 40 other defendants accused of "looting" \$224 million from four offshore mutual funds.

SEC lawyer Robert E. Kasher said the jet plane's log book would help prove the commission's claim that Vesco, 37, and other defendants had wasted assets of International Controls Corp., which they once dominated.

The log book, however, was not on hand. Two witnesses testified they had talked by overseas telephone with Vesco recently and said he told them the log was in the Bahamas.

Vesco himself was last reported to be in Costa Rica. Vesco's lawyer said he would try to produce the plane log in court by next Monday.

In pretrial testimony, it was revealed that Vesco gave \$250,000 to President Nixon's reelection campaign. The money was returned after the contribution was disclosed in the press.



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Corrections Agency Outlines Objectives

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson has told the legislature's Appropriation Committee his department expected to finish the current fiscal year a couple thousand dollars in the black.

He also said the department hoped to let out bids within the next month for a new correctional facility in New Haven.

He said he expected the facility to be completed within 18 to 20 months after groundbreaking.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's proposed 1973-74 state budget recommends a total of \$22,471,500 for the Corrections Department or an increase of slightly more than \$67,000 over what Connecticut above the national average figures.

He said the department has approximately 35 vacancies for correctional officers but that there was a waiting list for new officers and because of a continuous training program instituted within the past year the amount of time required to fill a vacancy has been reduced from 6-8 weeks to around 2-3 weeks.

Manson said the new money would allow the department to — Sustain its existing drug treatment program, which he said had been recognized nationally as "one of the most aggressive in the country." — Develop further programs to meet the needs of drug dependent inmates, which he

said constitute more than 50 per cent of the state's inmate population.

— Allow the department to open a new facility in Bridgeport.

— Increase participants in the Community Release Program to almost double the present number.

— Increase inmate wages by about 50 per cent beginning in January.

Manson said inmates, who presently receive from \$5 to 75 cents a day would start receiving 50 cents to \$1.00.

He said it would be the first increase in inmate wages in three years and would put more than \$67,000 over what Connecticut above the national average figures.

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Ribicoff Sees Harm In Animal Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., says he has obtained a government report showing that producers of meat and dairy products are allowed to inject livestock with drugs suspected of causing cancer in humans.

He said the report, prepared by the Office of Veterinary Medicine Research of the Food and Drug Administration, says nine drugs approved for cattle are classified by the FDA as possible causes of cancer.

Quoting the report, Ribicoff said there are seven such drugs approved for poultry, three for pork, five for sheep, two for milk and four for hogs.

He said there are 23 approved drugs for animals which could be a hazard to humans because of possible hypersensitivity and acute toxicity and the development of resistant strains of bacteria.

Ribicoff said the report, which has not been made public by the FDA, is dated Sept. 27, 1972, and was obtained by the staff of his government operations subcommittee.

Ribicoff complained in letters to the Secretaries of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare that the government is subjecting consumers to what he called "an intolerable risk."

Ribicoff said the FDA admitted in the memo that its own test procedures are inadequate to isolate all cancer-causing substances in animal drugs.



(Photo by Savilonis)

Mrs. Gary Savilonis, wife of the manager of the Coat Rack at 48 Purnell Pl., in downtown Manchester, models the latest textured polyester all-weather pant coat, available in sizes 5-15 in tan and navy. For easy directions on how to get to the Coat Rack, see the direction map in their ad in this special section of The Herald.

Money Left to Sullivan

NEW YORK (AP) — The wife of a columnist and television personality Ed Sullivan left approximately half her estate of more than \$500,000 to her husband, according to her will.

Sylvia Sullivan, who died last Friday, divided most of the money between a family-held trust and her daughter and five grandchildren.

Her will was approved for probate Tuesday in Manhattan Surrogate Court. The Sullivans had been married for more than 40 years. Mrs. Sullivan was treasurer of a family-held production company.

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Objectives Outlined By Conservation Unit

In a rapid-fire 45-minute informal session Tuesday night, which included 12 minutes for a question-and-answer period, the Manchester Conservation Commission told the Board of Directors of its 10-point objectives.

The 10 programs and their presenters were:

- ... Gypsy Moths — Carolyn Becker. The State Department of Environmental Protection focuses on aerial spraying and is conducting a seminar on the problem April 2.
- ... Noise Ordinance — Robert Price. Commission recommends one for Manchester and has submitted a model ordinance for study, similar to one in six Connecticut municipalities. The directors appeared skeptical of Manchester's need for it.
- ... Hockanum Linear Park-Union Pond — Harry Maiment. Chairman of the Hockanum Linear Park committee for two years, Maiment urged town cooperation in extending the park.
- ... Inland Wetlands — Terry Paria. She urged appointment of her commission for regulating Manchester wetlands.
- ... Hilliard Pond — Robert Price. The town should implement the wetlands act and stop sale of the 24.8-acre site to private developers — who plan a shopping area there. Town should acquire it for recreation use. Latest private offer was \$100,000.
- ... Water Courses Ordinance — Carolyn Becker. Town should regulate the distance from the water line that builders must conform to.
- ... Resource Recovery — Terry Paria. Commission recommends curbside pickup of tied newspapers.
- ... Bike Paths — Terry Paria. Commission recommends they be constructed. Mayor John Thompson suggested, if plan is developed, it be on a less grandiose scale than recommended.
- ... Guide to Outdoors — Terry Paria. Commission is preparing booklet for identifying Manchester recreation areas and facilities.
- ... Case Ml. — Dr. Frederick Spaulding. Board brought up-to-

dale on proposal for purchase of the 229.5-acre site, including possibility of a road from Birch Mt. Rd. near Bolton (estimated at about \$10,000) and a swap with a third landowner, in order to prepare a better right-of-way into the area.

From 1965 to 1970 the number of cigarette smokers in the adult population (17 years or older) declined from 41.6 per cent to 36.7 per cent, The World Almanac says. The drop was particularly sharp among men—from 51 per cent to 43.2 per cent in 1970. The number of women smokers declined from 33.2 per cent to 30.9 per cent of the adult female population.



(Herald photo by Gentilano)

Paul Mendelsohn of Martin Ltd, displays a sport coat which is one of many from the fine selection of name brand men's and young men's clothing which they sell at the Martin Ltd store located in the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

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Natural Harbor Is Now Oil Port

By ROBERT F. JONES
Associated Press Writer
MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — "It's diabolical, boys. That's what it is," complained Tawen Hughes as he slipped his beer and gazed sadly out of the speckled windows of a waterside pub on one of Europe's finest natural harbors.

Hughes has lived all his 80 years in Milford Haven, a little fishing town tucked carefully away in the southwest corner of Wales. The only new port to be built in Britain this century, it has nearly 70 miles of coastline either side of the estuary and a channel deep enough to take most of the world's largest ships. Since it was opened 12 years ago it's turned out a real moneymaker.

So why is Hughes so sad? "Dead — that's what it is," he said. "When I was young you could see nearly 150 trawlers bobbing about at the quayside and all the town was caught up in the fishing industry."

As a natural harbor, Milford Haven has been known for centuries. Shakespeare in one of his plays asked how Wales "was made happy to inherit such a haven." Two years before the battle of Trafalgar in 1805 Nelson called it one of the two finest harbors in the world. And 150 years ago King George IV scurried into Milford Haven for shelter when his ship was caught in a violent storm on its way home from a visit to Ireland.

He was greeted, a monument in the town center proudly proclaims, "with shouts of welcome from thousands of loyal and warm-hearted Welshmen." They are still loyal — but not quite so warm-hearted these days. For although in the past ten years Milford Haven has quietly exploded into one of the world's largest terminals for the modern, giant oil tankers, the prosperity of a modern port somehow has passed them by.

The 150 trawler fleet Hughes fondly remembered has shrunk to a dozen or so of the little boats. Where 5,000 men were employed one way or another in the fishing trade, only a handful — probably under 500 — are employed in the new port, and unemployment is running above the national average, despite government infusion of some light industries into the area.

The disgruntled townsfolk see one of the world's finest club that grossed about \$102 million last year. Mike O'Callaghan says he met with Howard Hughes last Saturday in London and the reclusive billionaire plans to keep his Nevada gambling properties.

O'Callaghan said Tuesday that Hughes "gave every indication that he hopes to return to Nevada." Hughes also "showed a great deal of confidence in his holdings in Nevada and did say that he loved Nevada," O'Callaghan said at a news conference here.

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Rent Control Areas Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A list of cities and urban areas that could be affected under a Senate-passed bill to control rents was provided Wednesday by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J. Case said the list was compiled on the basis of rental vacancy rates supplied by 1970 census figures. But, because the figures are more than two years old, each area would necessarily have to be re-examined, he said.

Court Edict Reduces Pressure On Solons

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut legislature is under reduced pressure to find new ways of funding school systems as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Wednesday, according to state officials. The high court declared that local property taxes are a legitimate means of paying school expenses. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and other officials had expected the property taxes would be struck down for that purpose.

Gray said he had been encouraged by a search for alternative means of school funding. "The decision offers relief to legislatures throughout the country," House Speaker Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, said after learning of the ruling. "It does not resolve the problem of educational costs and their increasing spiral or the fact that taxes have to be increased continually to meet increasing educational costs. But it does give us a little bit of a breather to come up with alternative ways of financing education other than the property tax."

Gray Nomination May Be Deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be FBI director may be doomed by a deadlock taking hold in the Senate Judiciary Committee, says a Republican member. As Gray prepared for a ninth day of committee testimony today, Sen. Edward J. Gurney said the nomination is in trouble. Gurney, R-Fla., told newsmen Wednesday the committee appears to be evenly divided. A tie vote would scuttle a motion to recommend confirmation.

Gurney protested what he called an effort by majority Democrats to "keep the hearings going as long as they can get away with it" for political purposes. The questioning Wednesday continued to focus on Gray's handling of the FBI investigation of the Watergate bugging case. Gray, acting FBI director since last May, ran into criticism from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., for turning over FBI investigative reports in the Watergate case directly to White House counsel John W. Dean rather than routing the documents through Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.



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Russians May Try Upstaging Skylab

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians may try to overshadow the launching of the first U.S. Skylab by orbiting a space station of their own a month or so earlier, some Pentagon specialists say. They make their assessment on the basis of two Soviet instrument ships deploying into the Atlantic recently. The Gagarin and the Komarov, described by U.S. experts as Russian space-support ships, were sighted sailing from the Black Sea and were tracked by U.S. patrol planes as they steamed through the Mediterranean. Dish-type antennae and other special electronic gear topside made them easy to identify. Reports said the ships traveled at high speed, suggesting they were on an urgent mission.

Pentagon specialists noted the Gagarin and Komarov have performed "monitoring and command roles during past Soviet man-in-space missions. This could indicate that the Soviets are planning a space voyage soon, perhaps in April, to claim the world's interest before the first Skylab is fired into earth orbit in mid-May. Military intelligence sources say it appears likely the Soviets will send aloft a Salyut space station and then use a Soyuz spacecraft to carry cosmonauts to and from the space station. The Soviet space-support ships are expected to arrive in Cuban waters soon. Based on past Russian manned-space ventures, one ship would take position near Havana and the other would sail northward to a point off Halifax, Canada. The first Skylab is planned to stay in orbit for 28 days while American astronauts perform various scientific projects in a shirt-sleeve environment. Two Skylab voyages of 56 days each are to be flown later, if all goes well.

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This Artist's Work Is Seen by Millions



By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like most artists, Paul Chan enjoys having his work viewed by the public. Unlike most artists, Chan is in the happy position of having what may be the world's largest viewing audience.

Millions of visitors to Times Square have seen his mammoth portraits of movie stars displayed on a block-long sign high above Broadway.

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Volunteers Needed To Aid Continuation Of Democracy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — "Volunteering, 'the one-to-one kind, like building barns together,' is essential to democracy," Mrs. John H. Dalton says.

It traditionally has drawn women, the chairman of the Voluntary Action Center says, largely because "women were not primarily employed" in the American society.

And were it not for volunteers, she says, agencies wouldn't be able to meet the needs they encounter — budgets wouldn't stretch far enough.

Mrs. Dalton finds little validity in many of the age-old gripes about "the old Lady Societal idea of charity work," as she describes one view of volunteers.

The argument that women have been unpaid too long and should receive money for what they do "is based on a premise that I think is faulty," Mrs. Dalton says. "That income should be the measure of one's status or worth."

That the helpers call themselves "just volunteers" merely indicates one of the problems agencies face — how to make volunteers feel as important as they are, she says.

"I can't believe that all women are volunteering because it's socially acceptable," she adds. "Some of our best volunteers today are coming from virtually untapped groups, like the poor, the retirees. I don't think they're motivated by social status."

She also finds fault with the feminist outcry that women volunteers are being exploited.

"The word 'volunteering' itself implies a free choice," she says. "Nobody tells you you have to volunteer, so how can you be exploited?"

Neither need one merely carry flowers once a week at the local hospital, although that's worthwhile and satisfying to some, she adds.

"Many boards are looking for a broader, more open cross-section of membership than you might think," Mrs. Dalton said in a recent interview. "Although they are thought of as elitist groups, many see a crying need to bring more perspective into policy-making, to find grass roots people without any specific expertise."

"My experience," said Mrs. Dalton — past Junior League president and an Akron School Board member — "is that the vision of a paid worker tends to be within the institution."

"The vision of the volunteer is broader," she went on. "You have to reach a balance between totalitarianism, a complete takeover by government or all-paid people, and voluntarism, which takes in the whole private, volunteer sector."

As for such feminists as those in the National Organization for Women who approved a resolution condemning traditional women's volunteer jobs, if they "see inequities in the volunteer system, they're welcome to infiltrate it and make it better," says Mrs. Dalton. "That accomplishes more than boycotting it."

VAC is the steering committee of the United Community Council in Akron.

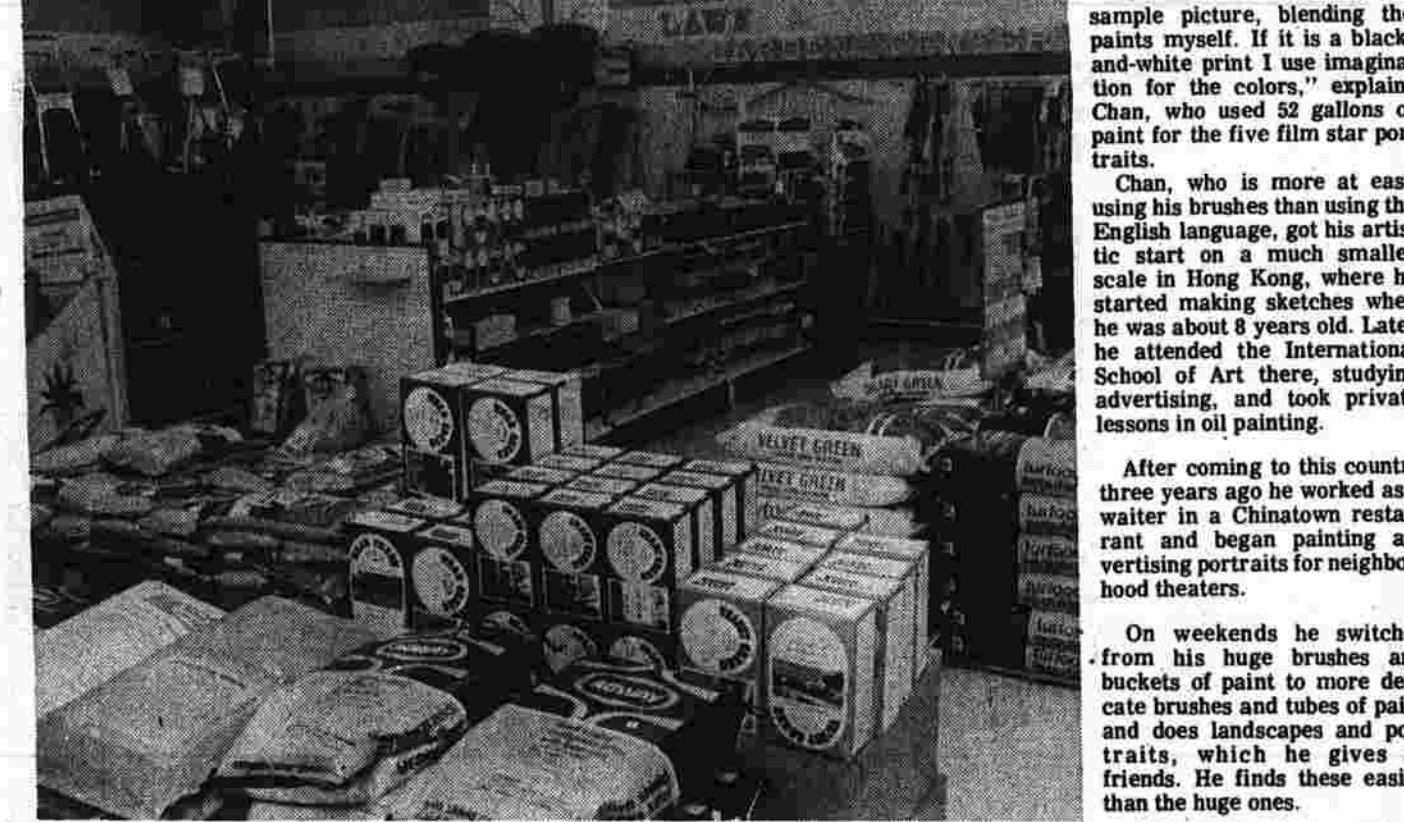
"The eyes are for me always the hardest," says Chan of his king-size creations. "One eye could be part of three sections and you must control the lights and shadows."

Welding a 5-inch brush which he dips into gallon cans of oil-based paint, the portrait artist for Arkraft Strauss paints in the sign firm's vast workrooms, where many of the Great White Way's spectaculars are produced. The finished segments are assembled at the site.

Though he has never met his subjects Chan is well acquainted with their features, since a nose alone can be up to two hours' work. The slight 29-year-old native of Hong Kong found reproducing the highlights in Miss Streisand's hair particularly painstaking job.



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Colorado State Reformatory Has Drapes Over the Bars

By JOHN BOSLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — Patrick McDermott's room has posters on the wall, purple drapes at the window, a bookcase and a typewriter. The room also has bars in the window and a heavy steel door.

McDermott, 25, is an inmate at the Colorado State Reformatory, but because of a unique incentive program initiated a little over a year ago, he is better off than most prisoners. McDermott's recent request to remain at the reformatory 60 days beyond his normal parole release date so he can complete a college-level course in newspaper advertising and layout design is an indication of how well the program has been received by reformatory inmates.

"It's a jail but at least you're in here you feel like you're accomplishing something," said McDermott, who is the editor of the reformatory weekly newspaper, The Spotlight. "I guess as far as prisons go they've got some real innovations here."

The main innovation at the reformatory is the incentive program, a system based on four levels within the institution.

McDermott lives in the east wing, the top incentive level, and is one of the elite at the institution. He has earned privileges ranging from total freedom of dress and a key to his private cell to unlimited access to the wing's recreation room and a chance for an occasional furlough from prison life.

Moreover, usually only top wing residents can become eligible for parole.

Inmates in the west wing, the lowest incentive level at the opposite end, live figuratively and literally, lead a different life.

The west cell block is dreary and the cells are austere. The residents have virtually no recreation privileges and many restrictions. For the most part, west wing residents have not been here more than a few weeks and have not had a chance to apply for residence in the institution's north wing, the second incentive level.

Warden C. Winston Tankley, who is largely responsible for the changes, says the incentive



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Firmness, Love Called Key to Training Dogs

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Take one dog — any kind. Add equal amounts of firmness, fairness and fun. Season generously with love and praise.

That's the recipe for quick training of dogs offered by Barbara Woodhouse, who has personally trained over 14,000 of them and whose books on the subject have been guides for the education of countless others.

Three of the British woman's books on animals, including "Dog Training My Way," have just been published for the first time in this country.

"There are a great many parallels between raising dogs and raising children," she said on a recent visit to New York. "It's no good to say 'don't' one day and allow the same thing by the next. Happier children and happier dogs come with consistent and understanding parents and owners."

Dog owners often need more training than do their pets, Mrs. Woodhouse maintains, and she accepts dogs for her seven-hour weekend companionship obedience course only if their owners attend also.

"I start with eight absolutely untrained dogs with every fault you can imagine," she says. "We have classes on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 12:30 and again from 2 to 3. By 3 o'clock Sunday the dogs are walking on the lead, sitting and staying, coming when called and doing all the other things they should be doing."

She could teach the dog by itself in half an hour, she adds with a smile, but it takes longer for the owner to learn the right hand signals, right tone of voice and how to provide the right amount of praise.

"I use firmness coupled with great affection," she explains of her teaching method. "I praise the dog when it does right and I kiss dogs a lot. You must never be cross more than a few minutes when it has actually done something wrong. If your voice doesn't do the trick a jerk on the choke chain is all right."

Tone of voice is particularly important, she notes, and the same word should always be used for commands, with the same firm intonation.

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