

### Nation's Oldest Candy Store Still Makes Gibbraltars

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — If you look across Derby Street from the House of Seven Gables made famous by author Nathaniel Hawthorne, you'll see the oldest candy store in the country.

If you walk inside the yellow clapboard building housing Ye Olde Pepper Company, you find amid cases of tinsels a tall, glass jar containing the famous candy, Gibbraltars, which are 142 years old and still fresh.

George Burkinshaw, owner, says he is still using the same recipes used by a certain Mrs. Spencer who founded the company in 1830.

According to history, an English family by the name of Spencer sailed for America early in the 19th Century, lost their possessions in a shipwreck and finally landed destitute in Salem. Mrs. Spencer, who learned the candy recipe from a sailor, obtained a barrel of sugar and began making and selling the candies. She first sold them from a stall which she carried, but soon had enough business to buy a horse and wagon to peddle her wares.

FIRST WOMAN pilot hired by Eastern Airlines is Barbara J. Barrett, 22, who signed on with 2,200 hours flying time—cargo planes mostly. She flies 4,000 men miles and is destined to fly a turboprop Lockheed Electra or the Boeing 727 jet.

### 'Socialites' Move About Providence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Dozens of blue-collar workers are finding work these days as fashionable socialites headed for a plush ball in Newport, R.I., mansion.

The temporary blueblues are extras for the movie "The Great Gatsby," an F. Scott Fitzgerald fiction classic of the 1920s that's being filmed in an estate on Newport's prestigious Bellevue Avenue.

The extravaganza is expected to last from dusk to dawn for up to 12 days. Extras will be paid \$20 a day for their elevated status.

To qualify for a spot in a crowded ballroom scene, scores of women are agreeing to dress without frills or fiddles, in the style of the '20s, and forego dark sunglasses this summer.

"We're the new women, it doesn't bother us," said Ingrid Koehler, one of about 175 extras tentatively selected from more than 400 applicants.

Women seeking a part must drive short hair or be willing to cut it. Men also must have a close crop, and no sideburns or beards—a requirement that has prompted casting director Bernard Styles to schedule interviews with servicemen at the Newport Navy Base next week.

Styles set up temporary shop in the Rhode Island Department of Unemployment Security, which agreed to bring in candidates through part of next week.

He led a crowd of about 40 hopefuls: "What we're looking for is something intangible. It's a ray look, it's a sporty look, it's a dignified look, a casual arrogance, an elegance." Many of the characters in the story come from a wealthy background.

To most of the candidates, Styles says regrettably, "No, you just don't have the 'Gatsby' look." Or, "No, dear, you look too young." Guests at the ball are supposed to be between 25 and 70 years old.

### Men Seek Sunken Whaler

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Five men who want to revive the romance of old whaling ships in this famous port have gone to Canada to see if a 128-year-old whaling ship can be raised from the floor of Hudson Bay.

The expedition, headed by Alexander Byron, real estate dealer in nearby Marion, left Monday for the area, only 250 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

He said the group will drive to film the condition of the vessel and obtain wood samples.

The ship is the Ansel Gibbs, a 111-foot whaler built in Matapoiset. She was caught in the ice and sank in 1871. A team of Canadian divers discovered the hull two years ago.

Byron said if the ship is salvaged and finances can be made, the Ansel Gibbs could be raised in late July — the only time the bay area is free of ice. He wants to take it to Nova Scotia for restoration.

Byron said the estimated \$1 million raising and restoration cost could come from a documentary film on the project. He said the cargo of whale oil and whalebone may be intact.

## Watkins OF MANCHESTER

"KNOWN FOR QUALITY, FAMOUS FOR SERVICE" SINCE 1874

## Dining Elegance

A. — The charm and grace of another time is reflected in this collection of dining furniture. The design is colonial and combined with the rich, deep color of solid cherry it produces a unique and lovely group. A combination of carved moldings, harmonious hardware and the graceful Queen Ann design are all elements of this group.

Other pieces available include a corner cabinet, closed hutch top and base, server, ladder back and Duxbury chairs.

- 62" Table with 2-12" leaves and 2 Arm Chairs. 2 Side Chairs ..... \$499.
- 60" Huntboard and Open Top ..... \$399.



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935 Main St., Downtown Manchester — Open Tuesday through Friday 11-9 P.M. — Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Closed Mondays — Phone 643-5174 — Use our Revolving Charge Plan or Master Charge. We also have a Layaway Plan without Interest Charges

B. Early American in design, this open stock grouping is crafted in solid pine. Each piece includes such features as heavy cornices and thick tops. "H" hinges and "softened" corners on tops, doors and drawers which seem to reflect years of usage.

- 52" China, Open top and base \$349.
- 52" Closed top and base \$379.
- 48" Table with 1-12 leaf and 4 captain chairs \$399.

### Your Gift Gallery



#### OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE PLATE

Watkins of Manchester and Your Gift Gallery are pleased to announce they will have on sale the Official Sesquicentennial Plate. SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN YOUR GIFT GALLERY at 935 Main St., Manchester. This attractive "Pewitque" Plate has an insert of white tile depicting the Sesquicentennial seal in GREEN. This unusual plate will be a treasure which seems to reflect years of usage.

you will have for years to come to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of our GREAT TOWN. This commemorative plate will retail for \$15.00 and the supply is limited to 500. YOUR GIFT GALLERY on the main floor of Watkins of Manchester will be the only place you can purchase this plate... for the 150th Sesquicentennial... THIS IS A LIMITED EDITION... OFFICIAL COMMEMORATIVE PLATE... RETAIL \$15.00 SOLD ONLY AT YOUR GIFT GALLERY IN WATKINS OF MANCHESTER.

YOUR GIFT GALLERY - Open Thurs and Fri. Nites 11-9 P.M. Closed Mondays - Phone 643-5174

### Watkins OF HARTFORD

#### PIANO EXTRAORDINARY The New Fayette S. Cable

You'll want to see this gracefully styled piano! A piano with beauty and dependability which lasts through the years. Expert craftsmanship goes into every component of the FAYETTE S. CABLE. Available in gleaming Maple or Walnut, spindle legs and distinctive music panel.



\$745

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Winning Lottery Numbers 86124 Holiday Special 35556

# Manchester Evening Herald

### The Weather

Clear tonight with lows in the low to mid 60s. Fair Friday with highs 75-80. Saturday's outlook fair, reasonable temperatures.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 204

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## U.S.-French Talks Center On NATO

### School Budget Pared To \$11.1 Million

Doug Bevins (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Education Wednesday night unanimously approved 1973-1974 budget cuts of \$270,491 to bring the operating budget in line with the Board of Directors approved figure of \$11.1 million.

The largest reduction—\$147,373—was made in the area of salary items. Cuts were also made in projects, supplies, transportation for special education students, buildings and grounds, equipment, student activities, and field trips.

But CSEA President Thomas Lyon and Executive Director Edward Gallant noted that \$300 is less than half the amount they had requested from the state.

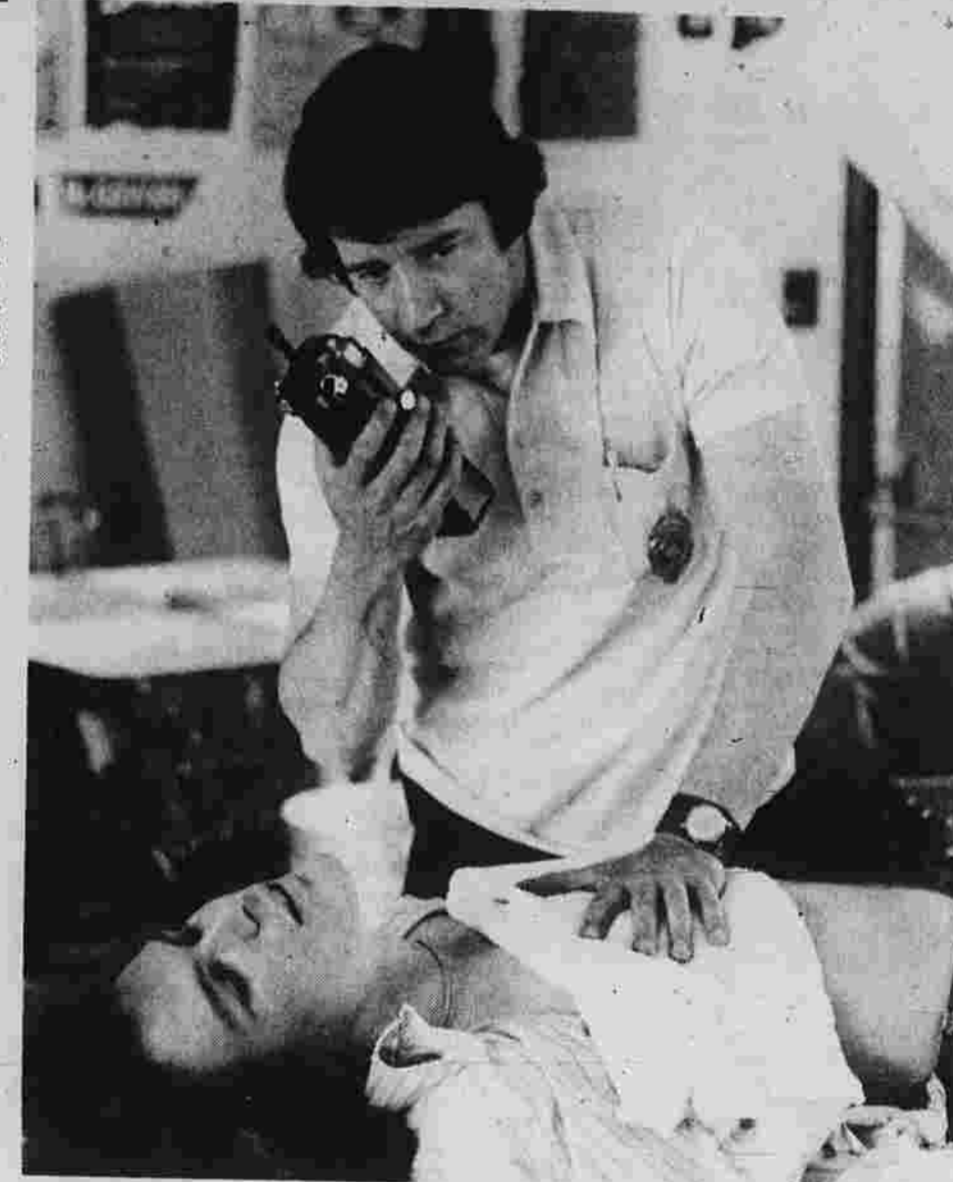
John Frisina of Andover, a 49-year-old electronics technician, was sentenced to 6-20 years in prison by Tolland County Superior Court Judge Paul J. Driscoll, this morning.

Last month Frisina pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter in connection with the Christmas Day death of his estranged wife, Anna.

On Feb. 5, an 18-member grand jury brought an indictment of murder against Frisina. Mrs. Frisina was shot, according to state police, while she was in the home of neighbors on Bear Swamp Rd. in Andover.

The shooting occurred shortly before 6 p.m. on Christmas Day, at the home of the Robert W. Bennett family and Frisina was arrested at the scene by State Police.

Frisina has been held on bond at the Hartford Correctional Center, since the December incident.



Patrolman Ronald Roberts of the Manchester Police Department applies pressure to a make-believe chest wound as he calls for medical assistance during a 'mock disaster' exercise at Manchester Community College Wednesday. (Herald photo by Knapp)

### Frisina Sentenced 6-20 Years

### Cost-Of-Living Bonus Offered State Employees

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut State Employees Association officials say the \$300 bonuses for state employees announced by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is "a step in the right direction."

But CSEA President Thomas Lyon and Executive Director Edward Gallant noted that \$300 is less than half the amount they had requested from the state.

Wednesday, Meskill said the money will be taken from the surplus for the current fiscal year, which is larger than expected.

Latest figures indicate that the state would still close the fiscal year June 30 with a surplus of \$55 million after paying out \$1.1 billion for the bonuses, Meskill said.

The raises will be made this year only and won't apply to employees whose salaries are fixed by law, summer workers and those who only receive per diem expenses.

The disassembled, exploded in the art building, left 19 persons with injuries ranging from minor burns to serious chest punctures.

The alarm sounded on campus at 2 p.m. Police arrived at 2:03 to render first aid and to control traffic in the area.

Two police units were deployed at either end of the building's emergency access route while another cruiser was positioned at the campus' Bidwell St. entrance.

Three police units rendered assistance at the scene and two others were dispatched to the hospital.

At 2:06 two pumper units of the town fire department, the department's emergency unit and the police rescue unit arrived on the scene.

The injured persons, all Manchester High School students who had volunteered for the exercise, were all given first aid treatment on the scene by police and fire department personnel.

### Mock Disaster Tests Emergency Facilities

DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter)

Manchester Memorial Hospital has the capacity to handle large-scale emergencies," said Dr. Ruben Fialkoff, chief of the emergency department of Manchester Memorial Hospital, commenting on the mock disaster staged Wednesday at Manchester Community College's Bidwell St. campus.

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The report carries out the sesquicentennial theme and the pictures in it show Manchester in past years. The report for the fiscal year 1971-1972 contains financial information about the town and reports of the activities of various departments and agencies.

### Pompidou Warns Nixon Against Unilateral Action

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France warned President Nixon today that there would be "great danger" in any unilateral cutback of America's 300,000 strong military force in Europe.

In the first session of the French-American summit conference, the two leaders ranged widely over the problems confronting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Their exchanges were "very useful and constructive," a French spokesman said after the 2 1/2-hour meeting which ran on 30 minutes beyond its scheduled span.

While Nixon and Pompidou were focusing on the political and strategic issues of the transatlantic partnership, their foreign and finance ministers were meeting separately on the more practical and technical problems that divide the United States and France.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert examined the tense situation in the Middle East, in Vietnam where a final peace settlement is barely hanging together and in Cambodia where fighting persists.

On each of these issues there were gaps between the two sides. On the money, trade and economic front, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing discussed ways in which governments can act to help restore a stable world monetary system. Here, too, American and French ideas differed.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, told newsmen the emphasis in the first presidential exchanges was on "the evolution in the future of the Atlantic alliance."

The Nixon administration has disavowed any such intention. The French, nevertheless, suspect deals of this kind could result from Kissinger's proposal for linking negotiations on transatlantic political, defense and economic issues.

The French leader also had in mind the current conference in Vienna on East-West force cuts. France has stayed out of these talks.

In the French view they could lead to an imbalance, with the Western powers left in a weaker position in relation to the arms and armies of Communist Europe.

Called "an extraordinary success," Cummings commented, "This is the best financial position ever for Manchester Democrats prior to a campaign. It will enable us to concentrate our efforts on winning in November."

Manchester's election will be Nov. 6. Under Democratic Party rules, candidates must be endorsed between Aug. 2 and Aug. 21. A Democratic primary, if needed, would be on Aug. 25.

To be elected Nov. 6, will be nine members to the Board of Directors, for two-year terms and with a maximum of six from one party; six members to the Board of Education, for three-year terms and with three to serve 1973-76 and three to serve 1974-77; three selectmen, for two-year terms and with only two to be from one party; a town clerk, for a four-year term; a town treasurer, for a two-year term; and seven constables, for two-year terms and with a maximum of four from one party.

Cummings said he would report on their achievements and to list their goals. The report from the school board members will be on new plans for Iling and Bennett Junior High school additions and renovations. Cummings said.

He said he will seek the cooperation of his Republican counterpart, A. Paul Berte, for a series of townwide public hearings in September and October, where the candidates from both parties could discuss issues and goals.

"It's a way to take the campaign even closer to the people. The total loss of 12 per cent of available power, however, poses no threat to the mission. (See Page Fourteen)



Deputy Fire Chief Roy Stratton directs members of the Town Fire Department as they evaluate an "explosion victim" Wednesday at an emergency drill at Manchester Community College. The "victims", all volunteers from Manchester High School, feigned injury and were treated as disaster victims. The drill was held to find the weaknesses in the disaster control programs of Manchester Memorial Hospital and MCC. (Herald photo by Knapp)

### Town Report Issued

Manchester Annual Town Report is included with today's issue of The Herald.

The report for the fiscal year 1971-1972 contains financial information about the town and reports of the activities of various departments and agencies.

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### News Capsules

Watergate WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman blames a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency for its role in the Watergate cover-up.

And the former White House adviser says he can't recall asking for CIA assistance that E. Howard Hunt used in the Ellsberg burglary.

Ehrlichman's testimony behind closed doors Wednesday conflicts with that of present and former CIA officials.

The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence today called former presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman to give his version in a closed session.

A battery went off line late Wednesday, the second of 18 to fail on the orbiting lab, which has been plagued by a series of problems since it was launched on May 14. The total loss of 12 per cent of available power, however, poses no threat to the mission. (See Page Fourteen)

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STATE THEATRE PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN AT 7:00 & 9:00

Final Casting Friday For LTM's 'Fiddler'

The Little Theatre of Manchester will have its final casting session for 'Fiddler on the Roof' Friday at 3 p.m. in the LTM rooms at 22 Oak St.

ABC's N-Show Lacking Energy

By JAY SHARBUITT AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC Television network tonight is airing a commendable study of nuclear energy as a major solution to the nation's energy crisis.

TV Tonight

- 8-00 — (3-23) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (30) TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

Sheinwold on Bridge

BIDDING REVEALS BEST LINE OF PLAY. You can't find the right line of play in today's hand unless you use the bidding as a guide.

Gov. Meskill Criticizes Utility Ads

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday accused Connecticut's largest utility of using consumers' money to finance "media brainwashing campaigns."

Air Waves Access Issue Now Back In FCC's Lap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has left to Congress and the Federal Communications Commission the question of access-on-demand to air time on the nation's radio and television stations.



He'll Take The Job

State Sen. Peter L. Cashman, R-Lyme, announced yesterday he would resign as president pro tem and accept appointment by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill as lieutenant governor.

House Committee Okays Vo-Ed, Rehab Measure

DANBURY (AP) — Police, responding to a report of a burglary in progress Wednesday at a local liquor store, said they found a Danbury woman sitting on a case of beer and drinking from a bottle of gin.

American Shakespeare Theatre Stratford, Conn. 19th Season Now thru Sept. 3

STAGE COACH CAFE 67 WINDSOR AVE. RT. 63, VERNON, CONN. HELD OVER FOR THE 5th WEEK!

ROBERT REDFORD JEREMIAH JOHNSON EAST WINDSOR U.S. RTE 5 • DRIVE-IN • 623-3079

MANCHESTER DRIVE IN THEATRE TONIGHT NEW 1st RUN 'BRILLIANT. IMPRESSIVE. AWESOME. EXTRAORDINARY.'

MANCHESTER S.A.B.I.B. Twin Cinema 1 BURT LANCASTER ALAIN DELON SPY DRAMA

Legal Notice

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ALVAH GRAY WOODWARD LATE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF ANTHONY F. DEANANTO

Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF LAWRENCE P. JOHNSON, JR.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE ALL AGES ADMITTED G P Under 17 restricted

Theatre Time Schedule

- Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Deliverance," 8:30; "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 10:26

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, May 31, the 151st day of 1973. There are 214 days left in the year.

Blue-Hills Drive-In

- "Deliverance," 8:30; "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," 10:26

CANAPES BUFFETS PAGANI'S CATERERS

Hi Neighbor! As you can probably surmise from the whoopee picture below, we're having a Grand Opening Celebration.

FRIDAY BONUS NIGHT

BRING YOUR DATE! Show her a good time. Hey, kids, Mom and Dad! Have fun!

CONN. SALVAGE Co., Inc. offers The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM

CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-7782

martin Men's Double Knit Sport Coat REG. \$60 \$39.00

Sugar Loaf Plan Stirs Controversy

By LORAL GRAHAM Associated Press Writer RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A plan to build a modern tourist center atop famous Sugar Loaf Mountain has stirred controversy among intellectuals and ecologists here.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANSELLA M. ZACCARO Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before August 14, 1973 or be barred by law.

martin Men's Double Knit Slacks from \$14. 3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Gift Ideas for the June Bride! Famous Brand Appliances at Caldor's Low Prices!

CALDOR The Super Max by Gillette 1488, Rival Click 'N Clean Can Opener/Knife Sharpener 899, General Electric Spray/Steam/Dry Iron 1397, Proctor Silex 2 Slice Automatic Toaster 644

embroidery pieces • scarves • dollies • pillow cases • plus—hoops • needles • thread! Find it at fairway

LAMP SHADES Great Selection, Budget Prices You Get The Best For Less At Plaza

PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE 705 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# Manchester Evening Herald

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Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

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Display advertising closing hours: three full days prior to publication. Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

## Senseless Vandalism

We hope Manchester police are successful, and soon, in solving the break-in at the Antique Car Museum last weekend.  
It is pretty difficult for us to comprehend the sick minds of those who would spray paint on autos, break hood ornaments, rip fire extinguishers from the walls. They must possess nearly the same minds as those who have caused damage in our cemeteries.  
If police are successful in solving

the break-in, and it turns out to be juveniles, we hope the court stipulates that the parents pay for the damage.  
Juvenile courts are now closed to the press. If Connecticut would consider a change in this law, whereby the press could publicize the names of those responsible for vandalism acts, you would read less about vandalism. After all the publicity might not embarrass the kids, but it would the parents, where the blame belongs in the first place.

## Poor Reader Sues School

In a first-of-its-kind case, the San Francisco Unified School District is being sued to the tune of \$1 million in damages by an unidentified student called "Peter Doe," who charges that he was graduated from high school with the ability to read only at a fifth-grade level.

His mother also alleges that school officials defrauded her by repeatedly assuring her that her son was progressing normally in school.  
"Peter Doe" is an 18-year-old white, middle-class student who attended school regularly, was never held back a grade and was not considered a disciplinary problem.

Essentially, the suit rests on the contention that under California law the state is responsible for minimum educational standards and establishing a system which turns out students who meet those standards.  
According to the plaintiff's attorney, Susanne Martinez of San Francisco's Youth Law Center, "This case is the first of what will undoubtedly be a series of this type... a

forerunner of an effort on the part of parents and citizens to use the judicial system to focus on the fact that the schools have failed to provide the kind of education to which they are entitled."  
Many educators are understandably dubious about the merits of the suit — and its implications. So are some lawyers.

"I think the case is one that does not belong in the courts," says Judge Haskell Freedman, former counsel to the Massachusetts Teachers Assn. The suit, he says, could open up hundreds of others which potentially could cost billions of dollars to the taxpayers.  
Attorney Martinez admits that her client will have a "significant burden of proof" to show that his lack of learning was the fault of the school system, not of himself or his parents.

This is one of those cases that could either sink without a trace, or start a revolution.

## Open Forum

### Better?

To the editor:  
We were disturbed to read the letter of Raymond and Lucienne Young in the Open Forum. We have lived on Lydall Street more than the 13 years they mention, and know quite well about the noisy trucks. We understand, from an official of First Hartford Realty, that these trucks will have finished their trips in the next couple of weeks.  
We are across from the condominium and have seen, and are seeing, our full share of cement and sand and gravel trucks. When the hearing was held to change the zoning to permit building the Buckley School, a breeze was blowing, and the sun was sparkling through the trees.  
As I drove by soldiers field, my sight was taken with the flags, flowers and wreaths. The small white markers sparkled in the late afternoon sun. A peaceful sight.  
I drove around soldiers field, there are 33 families on Lydall Street, and 17 more between Sutters and Vernon Street, all of whom have been subjected to not only the trucks, but a greatly increased traffic flow. On Colonial Road there are two families in the directory, and of course, Dean Machine. The lead to the north of Colonial

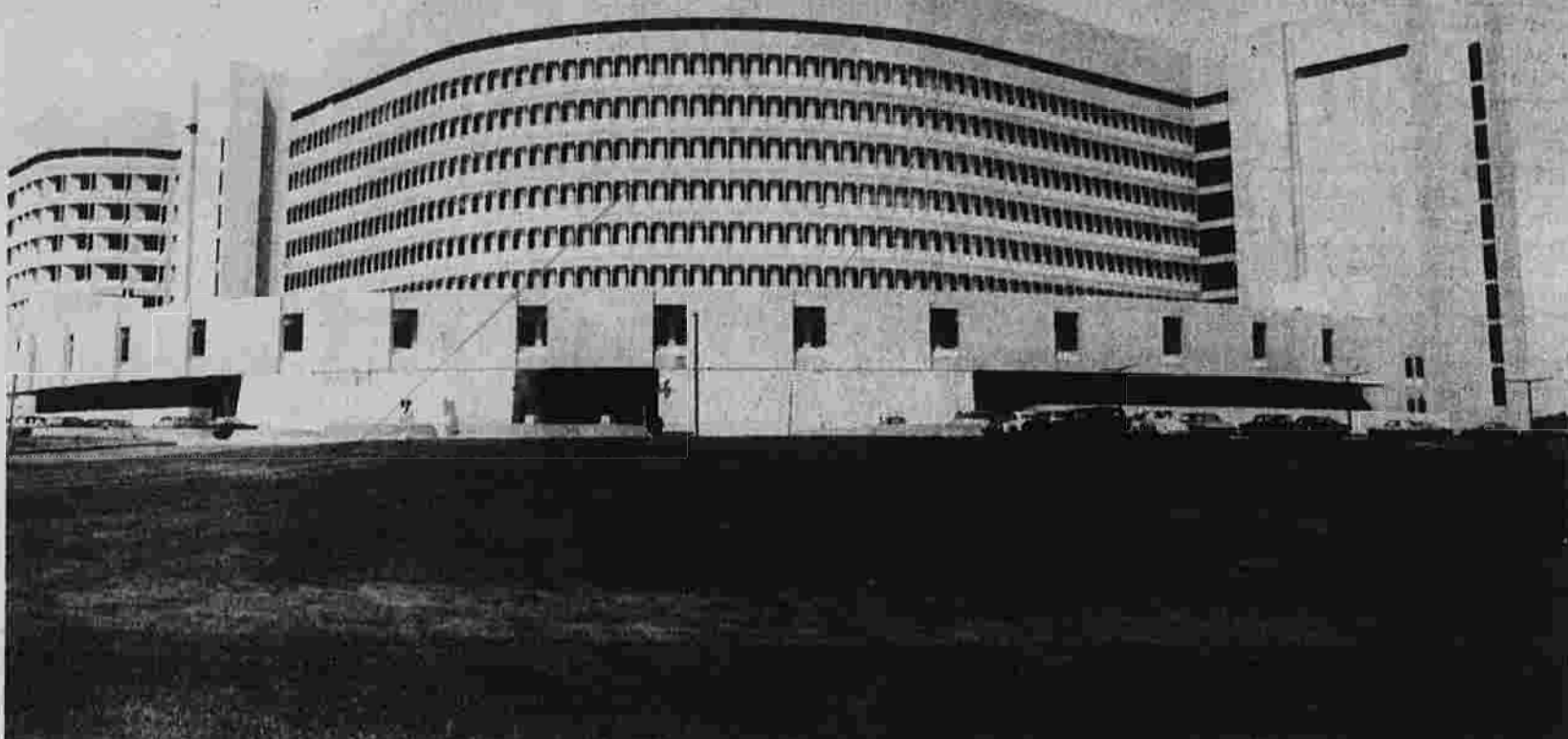
Road was zoned for industry before any houses were built. It does seem all out of proportion that the small number who are protesting the closing of Parker Street should have such an influence in the press and on the town directors.  
Are they in some way better than Lydall Street residents?  
Thank You  
Harry and Ruth Lloyd  
Harry and Mabel Baskind  
206 Lydall St.  
Manchester

### Cemetery Vandalism

To the editor:  
Early May 27 I decided to visit my father's grave in East Cemetery. After many rainy days, a breeze was blowing, and the sun was sparkling through the trees.  
As I drove by soldiers field, my sight was taken with the flags, flowers and wreaths. The small white markers sparkled in the late afternoon sun. A peaceful sight.  
I drove around soldiers field, there are 33 families on Lydall Street, and 17 more between Sutters and Vernon Street, all of whom have been subjected to not only the trucks, but a greatly increased traffic flow. On Colonial Road there are two families in the directory, and of course, Dean Machine. The lead to the north of Colonial

She is in her 82nd year and unsteady on her feet. She said, "Oh, no," and leaned against my dad's monument. Our plinters were musing the flowers were over turned, and the potting soil strewn around.  
Whoever you are, do you realize the mental anguish you cause when you desecrate the one spot that gives comfort to the bereaved? Especially an elderly person who cannot get out to visit this special place on their own.  
Perhaps the person that did this vandalizing tries to rationalize this act by saying to himself, "So what? This is not the grave of a famous person, it doesn't make any difference."

Let me assure you that although my dad was not world famous, in his own way he contributed much and we love him, and want to make his last resting place a beautiful spot of remembrance.  
The management of East Cemetery were very thoughtful and concerned. They told me there have been many acts of theft in the cemetery and they are trying hard to stop it. What a shame that extra patrols have to be put on to stop vandalizing in the cemetery.  
Sincerely,  
Rosemary Livingston  
23 Locust St.  
South Windsor



University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington. (Photo by Sylvia Oifara)

## The Innocent Bystander

Ari Hoppe

### The Soapiest Opera Around

A number of housewives around the country have phoned their local television stations to protest that their favorite soap operas have been preempted by the Watergate hearings.  
Good morning housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another daily chapter of "Return to Payoff Place," the heartwarming story that reveals the most intimate secrets of the plain folks who live in a typical Middle American community called "Whitehouse."  
When we left them yesterday, Jim, the honest burglar who wants to go straight, was telling kindly old Sheriff Sam about The Mysterious Phone Call.

Attorney Martinez admits that her client will have a "significant burden of proof" to show that his lack of learning was the fault of the school system, not of himself or his parents.  
This is one of those cases that could either sink without a trace, or start a revolution.



## Max Lerner Comments

Beginning

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Dear Graduate: I write this from Chatham College, one of the surviving good colleges for women. I have been part of several commencements this season. Here we are again at the yearly rite of beginning — of pretending that we are sending the young graduates off into a world new and strange to them. The fact is that you are already part of this world, up to your necks and hearts and brains, swimming in it, besieged by it, functioning in it.  
James Joyce spoke of history as a nightmare from which we awaken. We are in such a nightmare now, just starting to awaken. Day after day, in a new type of daytime serial drama, we hear the confessional stories of stalking men caught in furtive operations that have no place in the American political process, and we get a fascinating and yet revolting glimpse of a political underworld we had known little about.  
We are in a time of troubles, not only for President Nixon but for all of us. But in a sense we have been in time of troubles all along in your lifetime. You were not yet in your teens when America entered its scarred 50s. We are rounding out the most revolutionary single decade in American history. I speak not of subversive revolutions but of accelerative revolutions of social turbulence.  
We have been wrestling not only with opponents in a hot war and in two cold wars, now happily ending. We have also been wrestling with each other in a mortal embrace of ethnic, class and sectional tensions on our own continent — a continuing struggle that will be harder to resolve than getting a Skylab to orbit or making the cease-fire stick or reaching an agreement next month with Leonid Brezhnev.

feel now that its quick doom has been too easily foretold. It is likely to show itself viable for some time. College girls graduating today look forward to marriage and children. But with a difference. They will not give up their training for jobs and careers, and in them they will demand and get equal treatment with men. And inside the family, women have found their identities as persons, and while the nuclear family will survive, it will never be the same again.  
If I understand the current state of the values of the young, you are no longer focused on demonstrations and activism for their own sake. But you have not become apathetic or acquiescent. You are rather part of a values shift from making a living to making a life, from acquisitive and power values to those of fulfillment and wholeness. I read you as wanting to find a new kind of authenticity in your lives, new connections with each other, a greater simplicity and naturalness in the ways you live.  
Wonder of wonders, you seem even to be taking Watergate in stride. You are sick at heart about it, as the rest of us are. But five years ago your older brothers and sisters would have reacted to Watergate as the end of the world. You don't, because in values terms you had already rejected the world of which Watergate was part, and are trying to shape your own very different one.  
Godspeed to you as you do it.

I can assure you one thing: Never, never I will ask again American military troops to come back to Vietnam.  
—President Nguyen Van Thieu.



Today's Thought  
Some time ago a man had a flat tire on his way to church. He arrived very late. As he was hurrying up to the church door, he met another man coming out.  
He asked, "Is it all done?"  
The man coming out of the service gave an unexpected answer.  
"No," he said, "It has only been SAID. We are just starting out to do it."  
It is not enough to think, hear and say noble things. We must do them.  
Rev. Ondon P. Stairs  
Community Baptist Church

## An AP News Analysis

# Why The Canadians Are Pulling Out

By PETER ARNETT  
AP Special Correspondent  
SALGON (AP) — Canada has pulled out of the four-nation Vietnam peacekeeping force because it is convinced North and South Vietnam cannot be stayed from a return to full-scale warfare.

The Canadian assessment is that the weakness of the cease-fire agreement, the uncooperativeness of the Hungarian and Polish members of the cease-fire commission and the attitudes of both Vietnamese sides must lead inevitably to renewed war.

Senior Canadians in Saigon say it has become more and more apparent that the Vietnamese sides are drifting toward a "fatal acceptance" of a military rather than a political solution to their differences.

These Canadians even offered a written ultimatum recently. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are now in a position to mount limited offensive operations, they said. By the end of the monsoons in October, the Communist side probably will be able to mount an offensive on the same scale as the massive offensive in the spring of 1972, the Canadians estimated.

It was just this sort of eventuality that the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision was sent to Vietnam in February to prevent Canada's throwing in the towel seriously weakens the peacekeeping force's potential, most observers here feel.

## Maine 'Shifting' Tourists

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The buildup of summer people on the Maine Coast has led the state for the first time to do something about it: move the tourists inland.  
"We got people in southern Maine who'd like to blow up the bridge" at Kittery so no outsiders could get to the coast, says Roger N. Woodcock of the Department of Commerce and Industry (DCI).  
The DCI is now promoting package tours aimed at achieving a more "equitable" distribution of summer visitors in the Pine Tree State.  
That means directing tourists away from the more passive glories of coast watching to all that hiking, climbing and fishing to be done in Maine's "outback."  
An angler intent on trout can plunk down \$240 and be flown by float plane to four days of fishing at the remote Buckhorn Camp on Jo-Mary Lake or pay \$110 to go on a week-long "guided deluxe canoeing adventure" on the Allagash River.

Woodcock says the tour program is still in its first phase and his division of the DCI doesn't expect too much this year from the tours.  
The state is helping to promote the tours by providing brochures and advertising in newspapers and travel agent trade magazines.

The number of inquiries from travel agencies is growing steadily, especially from Canada, Woodcock said.  
That may augur well for the state's strategy to reduce tourist pressure on the coast because Canadians have been flocking to Maine's western coast for decades.

U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger reportedly has laid the groundwork for a lighter peace agreement in his recent talks in Paris with Le Duc Tho of the Hanoi Politburo. But reports of progress in these talks were not enough to convince the Canadian government that it would be useful to keep its people in Vietnam.

From the beginning, the Canadians were unhappy about their mission.  
"This will have to be the last time Canada enters into this sort of thing without having a say in the writing of the peace agreement," one Canadian officer in the field commented. A senior Canadian in Vietnam charged recently that the U.S.

government had "betrayed" Canada by leading it to believe that "secret accords" with Moscow and Peking guaranteed that the vague provisions of the cease-fire agreement would be kept, particularly that there would be no Communist military buildup.  
Other major problems developed.

The Viet Cong withdrew its field representatives because of demonstrations against them that the government staged in Hue, Da Nang and other areas. There are now no VC personnel with the commission outside Saigon.  
The Viet Cong also filed few cease-fire complaints, with the result that 99 per cent of the

commission's investigations were of charges by the Saigon government. Yet the commission's field teams reported obvious violations of the cease-fire by the Saigon forces that were not being reported.  
One Canadian officer lamented in Qui Nhon: "We know only a tiny percentage of what is going on here."

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### Eyes McGovern's Job

Former POW Lt. Col. Leo Thorsness says he would like to run for the U. S. Senate now held by Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D. He said he made this decision while still a captive of North Vietnam in Hanoi. (AP photo)

### Gasoline Shortage Pinches Bulk Buyers

By BOB MONROE  
Associated Press Writer

The fuel shortage has ended bidding battles by major oil companies for bulk contracts, and some states and cities around the country are having difficulty getting supplies, even at higher prices.

Urban transit authorities also are feeling the crunch. About 30 have received notices of fuel curtailment, and at least two face the threat of having to cut back service.

Bulk buyers traditionally have purchased surplus fuel the major companies had left after supplying their stations. They got annual contracts and bargain prices.

Now the shortage has created a seller's market. The companies say they don't want to bid because they don't have the supply to meet the over-all demand. Observers note they also make more money on their retail trade.

New Jersey invited 24 firms to bid on a bulk gas contract and got one response. Frank M. Papale Jr., director of the state's Division of Purchases and Property, said the bid will be \$384,000 more than last year. Dallas County in Texas will pay 50 per cent more for fuel under its new contract and Los

Angeles County, 67 per cent. Linwood F. Rosa, state purchasing agent for Maine, feels "we were lucky to get even one bid" on a new fuel contract. The price per gallon jumped six cents and will cost the state an additional \$500,000.

The American Transit Association surveyed 90 city transit companies and found one-third reported that they had received fuel curtailment notices. But it noted most had not had to reduce services yet. The Metropolitan Transit Commission in Minneapolis needs about six million gallons of fuel annually for the 720 buses it operates in a seven-county area. It accepted its only bid—for 3.8 million gallons at 14.9 cents, compared with 11.88 last year.

"We'll have to go out and try to hustle the rest," said executive director Camille Andres. Unless more fuel is made available, he said, the prospect now is for curtailment of routes.

"The industry simply is not soliciting this kind of (bulk) business," notes Jack Reberg, director of the Montana Petroleum Association. Would-be buyers will have to compete in the market place for fuel just like everybody else, he said.

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  - Pucci inspired gown in luxurious "poly-silk" silk-like polyester. Print combines shades of blue/green raspberry or red/brown/yellow. Sizes 8-16 ..... **40.00.**
  - Halter style gown with built in bra. Qiana nylon in multi-color floral print with yellow or blue background. Sizes 5-15 ..... **32.00.**
  - Shirtwaist dress with Chanel-style jacket. Open collar and wide fabric belt. Blue or yellow. Sizes 9-15 ..... **55.00.**

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### Business Mirror

## Stock Market Uneasy

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Bugged down in a slump that some brokers call the worst in their memory, the stock market looks around warily like a turtle poking out its head, hoping to find assurance. And all it finds is instability.

Instability in politics, in monetary affairs, culturally, financially. In Watergate, gold and dollar prices, in the prices of grain in Chicago, in the level of consumer confidence.

And so, turned in upon themselves, all brokers can do is contemplate their own miserable, unstable state of affairs, while a prolonged and long delayed reorganization of the nation's investment machinery seems stalled.

The central marketplace, a goal that would eliminate much of the self-interest and peculiarities of the individual exchanges, is still but a goal. The Securities and Exchange Commission has lost two aggressive leaders in less than a year. And at a time when Wall Street was trying to encourage confidence, another brokerage house might have to be liquidated.

Seat prices on the Big Board, which once sold for more than \$500,000 and which were relied upon by many brokers for their retirement, recently dipped below \$30,000. American Stock Exchange seats are selling for less than \$30,000.

Prices of shares in companies that are considered essential, strong, highly reputable and with good futures have fallen to what some brokers feel are their ultimate lows, and still the customers remain unexcited.

The market went right through one of the biggest booms in years, with corporate profits soaring — and stock prices falling. And now when they say it can't get worse, the economists are talking about a 1974 recession.

And so those who make sell stocks look for signs that the storms are ending. And the most welcome sign would be more selling.

Read the market literature, the letters that go to favorite customers, the newspapers, the industry magazines, and you find them talking about the coming climax, the big sell-off that indicates rock bottom.

Following this, prices hopefully will bounce up to where they should be, accompanied by a resurrection of spirits that will energize even the most doubtful buyer.

Indicator Digest, which surveys market literature and business and money indicators, claims that its own average "now shows unmistakably that the present bear market rivals the historic 1929-1932 crash, and in some respects is even worse."

From the peak of December 1968, it says, "the entire body of stocks" has dropped 55 per cent on average. And "if you look beyond the top 50 institutional favorites," it notes, you can find 70 to 90 per cent declines.

Such erasure of values would seem to indicate rock bottom. However, nobody can really say for certain, because a selling climax that finally clears the air can only be seen in retrospect. Many declines look like climaxes, only to be followed by more declines. The convulsive shakeout now being sought couldn't be called a climax unless confirmed by sharply rising prices in following days.

### City Workers Given Bikes For Short Trips

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. (AP) — Bicycles rather than automobiles will be used for short-distance errands by city employees.

City Manager Dale Carter rented four bicycles after the city's gasoline supplier said gas supplies would be cut back 15 per cent next month.

The bikes cost \$15 each per month and are to be used for trips within a mile of city offices.

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Tolland

Property Transfers

VIVIAN V. KENNESON

Correspondent

Tel. 875-4704

Warranty deeds filed with the town clerk during the past month are as follows: Barney Moses to Thomas and Mary Lovitt, Old Stafford Rd., Thomas and Mary Lovitt to Carol and Madeline Clark, Old Stafford Rd., Laster and Bonnie Gail Farris to Mark and Karen Ireland, Grant Hill Rd., Merle and Helen Schapp to Richard and Judith Keri, Lakeview Dr., J. Curtis and Joan Roberts to G.H. Realy, Old Kent Rd.

Also, Richard and Stephen Lamont to David and Myra Slaves, Newwood Rd.; Robert and Kathie Olette to James and Barbara Partlow, Tolland Summit; George and Donna Bogdanovich to William and Nancy Stryb, Weigold Rd.; Russell and Maryalis Stevenson to James and Kathleen Sigalos, Sherry Circle; Henry Kreckho to Robert and Mary Shambaugh, Hunter Rd.; Harriette and Louis LaPorto to James and Sandra Morehouse, Crystal Lake Rd.; August Loehr Jr. to Albert Schmeiske, Old Post Rd.

Also, Santini Homes to Chandler and Ann Egelhoff, Center Rd.; Bilow Builders to Joseph and Anita McGarry, Crystal Lake Rd.; Richard Stauffer to Michael and Sharon Zerk, Gehring Rd.; Santini Homes to Margaret and Alfred Darrow Jr., Cora Rd.; Bernice Cantor and Louis Goldfarb to Alex and Marilyn Dickson, Old Post Rd.; Bruce and Susan McAllister to Ralph and Susan Zegarelli, Beach Rd.

Also, Richard A. St. Germain to Bruce and Susan McAllister, Apple Rd.; Santini Homes to Thomas and Kathleen Gutkowski, Center St.; John and Lorraine Guegel to Richard and Anne Stawarski, New Rd.; Bilow Builders to Robert and Charlene Mastromatteo, Torry Rd.; Lloyd and Teresa Barstow to Cynthia Castonguay, Sugar Hill Rd.; Robert and Rita Delnicki to John and Beverly Mutty, Tolland Rd.; Dorothy Witke to Richard and Stephen LaMont, Old Catholic Rd.

Also, Santini Homes to David and Nancy Joyce, Center Rd.; Leo and Pauline Thompson to Denis Reindeau, Weber Rd.; George and Evelyn Tornatore to Gilbert, Garry Rd.; Samuel and Dorothy Harrison to John and Patricia Kulo, Hyde Ave.; Frederick and Ruth Bolman to Walter and Penny Madda, Old Stafford Rd.; Cyo Enterprises to Richard St. Germain, Timber Ridge; Frank and Geraldine Moccio to Alan and Mary Jean Matula, Meadowood Rd.

Also, Earl and Gladys Johnson to Norman and Geraldine LeDuc, Crystal Lake Rd.; Lester Babin to Jackie and Maryann Renick, South River Rd.; Herman Radke to Michael and Marjorie Simmons, Crystal Lake Rd.; Robert and Lillian Dombrowski to Edwin and Mary Hare, Partridge Lane; Margaret Hodgins to Arthur and Janet Griggs, Dunn Hill Rd.; Henry and George Kreckho to Ronald and Barbara Zaworski, Hunter Rd.

Also, Santini Homes to Patrick and Catherine Curran, Center Rd.; Bilow Builders to William and Nina Kirchberger, Pilgrim Dr.; James and Mary Ellen Vincent to Scott and Virginia Graves, New Rd.

Quitclaim Deeds Four quitclaim deeds filed with the town clerk during the past month are as follows: Geraldine A. LeDuc to Norman J. LeDuc, property on Crystal Lake Rd.; Norman J. LeDuc to Norman J. Jr. and Geraldine A. LeDuc, property on Crystal Lake Rd.; Herman Schmidt to Charles F. Larson Jr., property on Kent Rd.; Werner O. Kunzli to Habitat Inc., property on Sispic Lake Rd.

Also, Santini Homes to Patrick and Catherine Curran, Center Rd.; Bilow Builders to William and Nina Kirchberger, Pilgrim Dr.; James and Mary Ellen Vincent to Scott and Virginia Graves, New Rd.

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R: SAFE LIVING MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Well, it's that time of year again. It's time to break out all the gardening implements and begin to transform your yard into the neighborhood garden. Remember last spring when you began the task? Do you remember the backaches, the stiffness in your muscles, the pain brought on by overtaxing your body with unusual strains? Richard and Judith Keri, Lakeview Dr., J. Curtis and Joan Roberts to G.H. Realy, Old Kent Rd.

Also, Richard and Stephen Lamont to David and Myra Slaves, Newwood Rd.; Robert and Kathie Olette to James and Barbara Partlow, Tolland Summit; George and Donna Bogdanovich to William and Nancy Stryb, Weigold Rd.; Russell and Maryalis Stevenson to James and Kathleen Sigalos, Sherry Circle; Henry Kreckho to Robert and Mary Shambaugh, Hunter Rd.; Harriette and Louis LaPorto to James and Sandra Morehouse, Crystal Lake Rd.; August Loehr Jr. to Albert Schmeiske, Old Post Rd.

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Weinberger Says HEW Functioning Normally

NEW YORK (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper W. Weinberger said Wednesday that the Watergate affair has caused "no interruption" of business in the sprawling HEW bureaucracy.

"We're functioning completely normally," he said, in an effort to dismiss rumors that the investigation of alleged wrongdoing by high officials in the administration has caused paralysis of government functions.

Weinberger was asked if the "air would be cleared" if President Nixon answered questions before Senate investigators, and he replied, "No."

He was asked whether he thought the President might be indicted, and responded that he had never "considered" such a possibility.

Weinberger appeared at a news conference to announce plans for implementing the \$4.8 billion cash assistance program for an estimated 6.2 million

aged, blind and disabled persons, starting next January. Asked whether his appearance was scheduled to coincide with Watergate, he said it was not, he said that he was merely carrying out his intention of visiting all 10 HEW regions.

He said he has visited six so far since taking office earlier this year. As further evidence that HEW was functioning normally, Weinberger said his department had proceeded "at an increased pace" in preparing for

the supplemental assistance program, known as H.R. 1, which was passed by Congress last Fall. He said the new program, "perhaps the largest civilian operation the federal government has undertaken in a decade," would make an estimated 2.8 million more persons eligible for cash payments and would increase the total state-federal outlays for such assistance in fiscal 1973 by \$500 million.

Weinberger said the basic payments by the federal government will be increased to \$100 per month for an individual and \$165 for a couple. He said that in New York State payments under the new federal program may be less than those granted now because of the standardization of aid

payments across the country. He also announced a \$12,000 contract jointly to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and Indiana University to study the impact family-planning services have had on fertility in the country.

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Jim Farley Gives Views On Scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — James A. Farley, the venerable Democratic political strategist, Wednesday said he hoped that despite the Watergate scandal "nothing will happen to bring about an impeachment" of President Nixon.

"It would be disastrous. It would divide the country in a way that it has never been divided before," said the former Democratic party national chairman and Postmaster General under President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Farley, celebrating his 85th birthday, told newsmen at his annual news conference in the board room of the Coca-Cola Export Corp., of which he is chairman, that he was taking this position on impeachment because he has "such a high regard for the office of the President."

Asked if he would still maintain this position even if grounds were established that President Nixon were somehow involved in the Watergate scandal, Farley said he hoped that a way could be found to avoid impeachment because of the wrenching effect it would have not only in the nation but also abroad.

Farley bowed out of active participation in national politics in 1940 after breaking with Roosevelt, whose third term he had opposed. It was Farley who had a major role in "selling" Roosevelt and the Democratic party to the voters in 1952 and 1956. Over the years, he had gained considerable fame as a political prognosticator.

He predicted that Roosevelt would have a popular plurality of 1.5 million in 1952, in a campaign that he directed. His estimate was only less than half a million too high. Looking back on that moment when he left Roosevelt's inner circle, Farley said that if he had to do it all over again, he would.

"Sure, it broke a friendship that had existed since 1924. I felt bad about that but there was nothing I could do about it," he said.

Profile Of Tom Bradley LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If it can happen to me, it can happen to you," City Councilman Thomas Bradley said as he campaigned to become the first black mayor of America's third largest city.

Bradley, 55, is the son of a Texas field hand and the descendant of plantation slaves. His parents brought him and their other five children to Los Angeles from Calvert, Tex., 48 years ago.

At the age of 9, Bradley was delivering newspapers. In high school he became a quarter-mile runner and an all-city football tackle. He won an athletic scholarship to UCLA.

He quit school in 1940 and became a policeman at 17½ a month. During the next 21 years he worked juvenile, detective and public relations details, rising to the rank of lieutenant before retiring. At nights he went to law school and earned a degree.

Bradley ran for the City Council in 1963 and became the first black elected to that 15-member body. Two weeks ago Bradley returned to UCLA and spoke about his life.

"I grew up under the system that said you can't do this, you can't do that, you cannot achieve this position," he said. "Don't try to go to college because it won't do you any good. You know, a black youngster — a Negro youngster, that's what we were called then — can never make it. Just be content to get on with junior high school if you can. I refused to listen to that kind of advice."

HEALTH CAPSULES By Michael A. Peck, M.D. How Long Should You LEAVE THE THERMOMETER IN YOUR MOUTH FOR AN ACCURATE READING? FIVE MINUTES WILL GIVE YOU THE MOST ACCURATE READING. Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be a diagnosis.

GARDEN SHOP OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 9-5 Kmart ... gives satisfaction always THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. OPEN SUN. 9-5

LAWN & GARDEN DISCOUNTS

GERANIUMS 2 for \$1.00. CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS 2 for \$5.00. BALLED & BURLAPPED EVERGREENS 5.88. SPREADING YEWS 5.88. BLOOMING ANNUALS 66¢.

HOSE-END SPRAYER 2.46. GARDEN AIDS: Aerosol Rose & Flower Bomb 1.14, Rose and Flower Care 2.27, Garden and Evergreen Spray 1.6 oz. 2.33, Rose and Flower Dust 1.07. PROTECT PLANTS! 1.87.

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MANCHESTER — 239 SPENCER ST.



Sellitto-Benson



Mrs. Gary Alan Sellitto

Center Congregational Church, Manchester, was the scene May 12 of the marriage of Miss Laurie Elizabeth Benson of Manchester and Gary A. Sellitto of East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Benson of 27 Bates Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sellitto of East Hartford.

The Rev. Lyman Farrar of Center Congregational Church, Manchester and the Rev. James Carroll of St. Rose's Parish, East Hartford, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with floral arrangements. Walter Gryzb of Manchester was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza floor-length gown with scoop neckline in Venice lace, Juliet sleeves, Empire waist, A-line skirt with flounced hemline, and attached chapel train. Her bouffant elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching lace and pearl headpiece. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Melinda J. Clough of East Hartford, was matron of honor. She wore a pink chiffon gown with ruffled wedding ring collar edged in lace, long bishop sleeves, edged in lace with multi rib front, Empire waist and A-line skirt. She wore a matching multi-headpiece and veil and carried a bouquet of

Tomko-Adams



Mrs. James A. Tomko

South United Methodist Church, Manchester, was the scene May 12 of the marriage of Miss Bonnie Jo Adams of Lake Oswego, Ore., formerly of Glastonbury, and James A. Tomko of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Adams of Lake Oswego, Ore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tomko of Manchester.

The Rev. George Webb of Manchester officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin skirt with Empire bodice in satin over lace, long lace sleeves with cuffs and lace covered buttons. Her floor-length veil was trimmed in lace.

Joseph A. Sellitto Jr. of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Gary H. Benson of Manchester, the bride's brother, Robert T. Nadler of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and David T. McGregor of Manchester, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove Restaurant in Manchester. For a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sellitto wore a three-piece pantsuit in orange, brown and beige. Upon their return they will reside at 32 Walnut St.

Mrs. Sellitto is a graduate of the Creative School of Hairdressing. Mr. Sellitto is a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America.

The engagement of Miss Deborah Ann Tracy of Tolland to Frederick E. Wanegar Jr., also of Tolland, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Tracy of Glen Dr., Tolland.

The engagement of Miss Suzanne Ellen Chilson to F. Scott Hall, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Chilson of Manchester.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall of Westport.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Russell Sage College, and is currently pursuing graduate studies in education at Central Connecticut State College.

Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Morris Harvey College and is currently employed at Valley Wholesale Building Products in Springfield, Mass.

A July wedding is planned.

The engagement of Miss Annette Bedard of Manchester to Lance Cpl. Raymond Martin of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bedard of 142 Eldridge St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Martin of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Tolland High School and is now attending the Creative School of Hairdressing in Manchester. Mr. Wanegar, also a 1972 graduate of Tolland High School, is employed by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford.

Mr. Wanegar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wanegar Sr. of Doyle Rd., Tolland.

The bride-elect will graduate from Manchester High School in 1974.

Mr. Laws, a graduate of South Windsor High School and Porter School of Design, is employed by Calders in Manchester as department manager of recruiting.

A July wedding is planned.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Manchester YWCA duplicate bridge games played May 21 are as follows: Open Pairs Club Championship, North-South, first, Mrs. Betty Barter and Mrs. Elaine Webster; second, Mrs. Jean Ferreri and Mrs. Ann Jaworski; third, Mrs. Margaret Boyle and Mrs. Ann McLaughlin.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Dot Atyanat and Mrs. Dot Koropatkin; second, Mrs. Eleanor Crafts and Mrs. Peg Dunfield; third, Mrs. Flo Barre and Mrs. Ann DeMartin.

Results of the Manchester YWCA duplicate bridge games played May 23 are as follows: First, Mrs. Ann Ingram and Mrs. Roanne Toomey; second, Mrs. Debbie Smith and Mrs. Barbara Beckley; third, Burt Farley and Mrs. Sally Heavilides; fourth, Mrs. Olga Skinner and Mrs. Ann Coakley. This game is held weekly to introduce new players to duplicate, 9-11 a.m. to noon.

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played May 23 are as follows: First, Joseph Toos and James Polites; second, Ken Hickman and Sid McKenzie; third, John Deacy and Mrs. R.H. Holland; East-West, first, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conway and Katherine Leven; third, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker.

Results of the Andover Bridge Club May 28 games are as follows: First, Earle Curtis

They were long line gowns with bateau necklines, accented with white lace collars, short white lace sleeves, empire bodice and soft controlled skirts. Their headpieces were rings of baby's breath.

Thomas Tomko of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Larry Adams of Lake Oswego, Ore., brother of the bride; Gary Hublard of Manchester, and Stan Golka of East Hartford.

A reception was held at the Country Squire in Ellington, after which the couple left for Jamaica. They will reside in East Hartford.

Over 50 relatives and friends from the Hartford area attended the affair which was hosted by her aunt, Mrs. Conale Hildebrand of Manchester. A buffet was served, after which the bride-elect opened her gifts.

She was also honored at two other showers, one given by her maid of honor, Miss Jean Botticello of Elmwood and the other by her bridesmaids, Miss Michael Cloutier and Miss Diane Maguire, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Richard Martel of Plainville. The bridesmaids' shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier of 44 Kensington St.

Miss Barniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barniak of 10 Russell St., will become the bride of Lawrence Cloutier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cloutier of 44 Kensington St., June 9, at St. James Church.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laws Sr. of South Windsor.

The bride-elect will graduate from Manchester High School in 1974.

Mr. Laws, a graduate of South Windsor High School and Porter School of Design, is employed by Calders in Manchester as department manager of recruiting.

A July wedding is planned.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Janice Neptune of Manchester to Roger Galipeau, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neptune of 150 School St.

Mr. Galipeau is the son of Leonard Galipeau of Lewiston, Maine.

The couple plan a June 30 wedding at the home of the bride.

The bride-elect attended schools in Old Town, Maine, and Manchester. She is employed at Cheney Brothers Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lewiston (Maine) High School. He is employed at Multi-Circuit in Manchester.

The couple plan a June 30 wedding at the home of the bride.

The bride-elect attended schools in Old Town, Maine, and Manchester. She is employed at Cheney Brothers Inc.

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FOOD FOR AMERICANS

A Pay-As-You-Fish Story



There's more than one way to cook a pay-pond trout to save money.

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

While Dad is out cleaning up the barbecue, Mom is in the kitchen perusing the most recent meat and pork prices to see what's for future outdoor cookouts. President Nixon suggested that we "buy something else — say, fish," which brought a Bronx cheer from regular fish eaters. Prices here are high, too. What is one to do?

At McClane's of Field & Stream magazine says, "Go fishing." Of course, he would say that since he is its fishing editor. However, McClane proposes a super suggestion. Do your fishing in a nearby "pay-pond."

He says, "The prospect of a day's outing to catch bluegills, catfish, bass or trout at prices ranging from fifty-cents a pole to one or two dollars a pound is drawing thousands of people from metropolitan areas."

Pay-ponds make a good family fun and also offer a guarantee of catching a fish "for a pay-pond to pay its owner, you have to catch fish." McClane offers a variety of ways to prepare one of his favorite fish, trout, including the limon bleu or poached trout. He suggests stuffing trout with crab meat, fixing a Trout Parmesan or with almonds.

TROUT WITH ALMONDS 4 12-ounce trout, dressed 1/2 pound butter or margarine 1 cup sifted flour Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup blanched almonds Juice of 1/2 lemon 8 lemon wedges dipped in finely chopped parsley Coarsely knife-chop blanched almonds. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a small frying pan until very light

SAUCE 2 cups milk 4 ounces flour 4 ounces butter Dip trout in beaten eggs, then on waxed paper press them in a mixture of one-half of the cheese to coat the fish heavily. Salt and pepper generously. Deep fry in peanut or vegetable oil until the trout are crisp. To make sauce, heat milk to boiling point and blend in flour and butter. Stir over a low flame until thick. Add the remaining cheese and capers and blend thoroughly. Four over fish before serving. (NEWSPAPER SERVICE ASSN.)

CRISP GREEN PEPPERS 1/2 cup diced celery 1/2 cup diced green pepper 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 1/8 teaspoon salt. Mix together all the ingredients, cover and chill for several hours to blend flavors. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

GRAPPE-PEACH RELISH No cooking necessary! 1 can (1 pound) peach slices, drained and chopped 1 jar (10 ounces) Concord grape jam 1/2 cup currants 1/2 cup diced celery 1/2 cup diced green pepper 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 1/8 teaspoon salt. Mix together all the ingredients, cover and chill for several hours to blend flavors. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

COOKING IS FUN BY CECIL BROWNSTONE AT HOME

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MANCHESTER Then and Now

This special edition will be distributed to our subscribers at no additional charge on Saturday, June 23. You can order extra copies for friends and relatives now. Let them know why Manchester is a town we are all proud to be a part of.

EXTRA COPIES 50¢ Mailed Anywhere In The U.S.A.

Just mail or bring this coupon to The Herald along with 50¢ per copy, and we'll take care of the rest.

"Manchester, Then and Now" Manchester Evening Herald Circulation 16 Brainard Place, Manchester

Form for ordering extra copies of the special edition, including fields for name, address, zip, and town.

Manchester Evening Herald COMING JUNE 23

Advertisement for Butterfields swimsuits, featuring a woman in a swimsuit and text describing the 'DANSKIN' brand and 'The summer body suit... it's bearing up nicely!'.

Advertisement for La Bonne travel world, featuring a woman's portrait and text about domestic and international travel services.

Advertisement for Manchester State Bank offering free life insurance on all installment loans at no extra charge.

Large advertisement for KitchenAid dishwashers, featuring the slogan 'SAVE!! BUY A KitchenAid DISHWASHER MODEL OF YOUR CHOICE INSTALLED AT ONE LOW PRICE'.

Large advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring various food items and prices, including corned beef, ribs, sausage, and other meats.



## Class Action Filed For Federal Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A class action suit on behalf of 42 federal prisoners Wednesday contending their mail is censored and that they are not allowed to receive political publications.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court by the National Prison Project, charges that there has been unlawful interference with and censorship of prisoner mail to and from their attorneys, courts, members of Congress, news media, family and friends.

The complaint also alleges that the federal prisons refuse to permit prisoners to receive publications of a political nature such as Mohammed Speaks, Ramparts, Prisoners Digest International Black News, Right On and The Outlaw.

The suit asks the court to declare the various mail practices of a political nature unconstitutional and for an injunction to stop them from continuing the practice.

### Public Records

**Warranty Deeds**  
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to James D. and Patricia A. Jones, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$34.10.  
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Jean A. Labatis, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$29.80.  
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Jay A. and Sandra O. Wolfe, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$36.30.  
Leo P. and Ellen J. Dressel to John A. Creani Jr. and Sylvia Peiser, property at 688 Center St., conveyance tax \$33.  
Joseph Jay Jackson and Theresa J. Jackson to James J. and Colleen N. Perkins, property at 79-81 Walnut St., conveyance tax \$22.90.  
Eleanor M. Abbott to Robert W. and Sandra H. Bailey, property at 47 Adams St., conveyance tax \$20.65.  
Peter S. Harris to Gerald J. and Susan O'Keefe, property at 21 Village St., conveyance tax \$42.90.

**Trade Names**  
Craig F. White and Charles Jack Coniam, doing business as University Acquisitions, 423 E. Center St.  
John Bissell and Charles Jack Coniam, doing business as Vernon Acquisitions, 423 E. Center St.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Lawrence Arthur Cloutier, 44 Kensington St., and Katherine Ann Barnick, 10 Russell St., June 9, St. James Church.  
John Goiangos Jr., 207 Wells St., and Mary Ann Kuntzelman, 140 Bryan Dr., June 9, St. James Church.  
Robert William Calnen Jr., 550 Spring St., and Patricia Eileen Miner, 248 Third Rd., June 2, St. James Church.  
William Edward McKernan Jr., Parsippany, N.J., and Karen Jean Kopecki, 141 Crestwood Dr., June 9, Church of the Assumption.  
Robert Charles Dougan, 81 Westland St., and Sheila Louise Cobb, 55 Oakland Ter., June 23, Building Permits.  
Delta Builders for John F. Tierney, additions to funeral home at 219 W. Center St., \$28,000.  
Walter Behrmann for Don Anderson, alterations to dwelling at 92 Timber Trail, \$2,000.  
Church of Christ, alterations to church at 394 Lydall St., \$200.  
C. Francis Toomey, alterations to dwelling at 23 ydale St., \$500.

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Confederate steamship Alabama and 12 other Confederate sea raiders were built and armed by British contractors during the Civil War. In 1872, a 5-nation board of arbitration awarded the United States compensation of \$15,500,000 in gold against Britain for damages caused by these ships. The World Almanac recalls.

## BOTANICAL GARDEN HAS BIG ARBORETUM

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Botanical Garden has been granted title to an 11,800-acre tract of land in Millbrook, N.Y., on which it has been developing the Cary Arboretum.

Dr. Howard S. Irwin said it would allow the garden "to increase dramatically our ecological commitment to mankind near and far."

A "test period" use of the property was authorized in 1971 by the trustees of the trust established by the late Mary Flager Cary.

## Church Opens New World Headquarters Building

BOSTON (AP) — The Church of Christ, Scientist, officially opened a \$70 million expansion of its world headquarters Wednesday.

The new complex, which will provide additional teaching and office space, is located next to the 78-year-old Christian Science Mother Church on the fringe of the city's Back Bay.

The new structures consist of a 26-story administration building, a semi-circular Sunday school building and a long, low general service building. They stand along the edge of a 700-foot long reflecting pool.

Besides the Mother Church and its domed extension, the center also includes a publishing building, home of the Christian Science Monitor.

a great deal more than just new physical structures," said Arthur P. Wuth, chairman of the Christian Science Board of Directors. "It stands for increasing volume of activity on the part of Christian Scientists throughout the world which needs to be serviced by the various departments here."

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## LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today ON MONEY BACK. MONADER is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less—weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONADER costs \$2.50 for 28 day supply and \$5.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat for your money will be refunded with no questions asked. Liggett Rexall Parkade Drug — 604 Middle Tpke. West-Mall Orders Filled.



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### Body Suits

Our Reg. 6.99 and 7.99

**2.99** Below Manufacturers' Wholesale!

Five of the newest Spring styles to choose from — from sporty to dressy! All popular colors, sizes S, M, L.

Our Entire Stock of 10.99 Summer

## Blazers

**8.77**

Polyester solids, prints; seer-sucker solids and checks. Sizes 6 to 18.

Save 20% on All 7.99, 8.99 & 9.99

### Ladies' Slacks

Our Reg. 7.99 ..... **NOW 6.39**  
Our Reg. 8.99 ..... **NOW 7.19**  
Our Reg. 9.99 ..... **NOW 7.99**

The season's most wanted silhouettes — solids, plaids, duffed or flared.

### Sheer Ankle or Knee Hi's

Knee Hi's **99c** Ankle Hi's **79c**

Note: sandal foot, fits 8 1/2 to 11.

Exercise Sandals

Contour carved wood base, soft rubber sole and heel. Hand carved in Italy. Red, navy, white, bone in sizes 5 to 10.

**4.49**

All Our **8.99**

### Dresses

**6.88**

Polyester and jersey knits — the washable, packable travel mate! Short sets, collared, halter dresses, cool and smart. 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

For Patio or Home!

### Loungewear

Our Reg. 5.99

**4.88**

Cattans and long lounge-wear, hostess gowns, palazzo pants. Stunning colors and prints.

Our Entire Stock of 8.99

### Swim Suits

**6.88**

A mermaid's paradise! One and two-piece styles in solids and prints. Nylons, helanca, spandex in sizes 30 to 38.

Tremendous Values!

### Gingham Check Dress and Sport Shirts

Poly-cotton, no-iron, faroupa size checks. 8D collar — great new looks. 14-1/2 to 17 and S, M, L.

**3.99**

Perma-Press Sport Shorts

Denim, chambray, twill; safari, western, hemmed or frayed. Many colors. 29 to 38.

**5.99**

V or Crewneck Tennis Shirts

Poly-cotton mesh knits with pro-style trim. Small to X-large.

**3.49**

Pro Style Tennis Shorts

Never press polyester/cotton blend fine corded cloth; side vents. 30 to 40.

**5.99**

Polo and Bike Shirts

Insights of your favorite beer, college, country, etc. S to XL.

**1.99**

Wrangler Flare Jeans

Great fit — the toughest jean made! 14 oz. bull denim, navy. 30 to 40.

**6.99**

Solids! Stripes! Fancies! Tank Tops

Open mesh knits, blazer stripes, nautical. Every wanted color. S to XL.

**2.99**

Room Darkening Vinyl Window Shades

SAVE 44%!

Our Reg. 1.79

**\$1**

Heavy gauge washable vinyl; widths cut to your measurements up to 37 1/4" wide, 6" long, white.

Woven Plasti Reed Stripe Cafe Curtains

24" Reg. 98c

**77c**

36", Our Reg. 1.77 ..... **1.37**  
Valance, Our Reg. 98c ..... **77c**

Sturdy side railings. Wipe clean vinyl reed. Fashion colors! Not every size in every color.

Gingham Check Vinyl Tablecloth

52"x70", Reg. 3.99 ..... **2.97**  
60" Rd., Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.97**

Men's Double Knit Sport Coat

REG. \$60

**\$39.99**

Men's Double Knit Slacks from \$14.

Manchester Store  
Manchester Parkade

THE LARGEST VARIETY IN THE NORTH EAST!

PRE-ASSEMBLED  
READY-TO-INSTALL

CONCORD 60 IN. KITCHEN **139.99**

• 2-1/2"x30" WALL CABINETS • 1-3/4" VALANCE  
• 1-60" SINK BASE  
• Granite Blk. top wood veneer doors and drawers, hardwood frames, Colonial style  
• Counter Top, Sink, Faucet and Strainer not included.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk. SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Planning Royal Wedding  
Princess Anne, 22, and her fiancé, Lt. Mark Phillips, 24, stroll on the grounds of Buckingham Palace. The princess will marry Phillips, a commoner, later this year. (AP photo)

## Union Reform Group Ready To Disband

By EVAN M. PATTAK  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Miners for Democracy, the reform movement that ousted the United Mine Workers union regime of W. A. "Tony" Boyle, must be phased out and forgotten, its organizers say.

"The MFD was a good, viable force for what it intended. It got what we wanted: the right to elect our people. But we are United Mine Workers and not Miners for Democracy," said Jack Perry, newly elected president of the union's District 17 here.

MFD was formed after the 1969 murder of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, who was killed a short time after he lost a bid to unseat Boyle as union president.

The movement eventually won new court-ordered elections, and last December Arnold Miller and his MFD slate won control of the 200,000-member union.

MFD also came to symbolize other intramural fights against the Boyle leadership, which went to power in the 1960s with the blessing of the late John L. Lewis. Among them were demands that Boyle quit appointing local leaders in the UMW's districts and allow miners to elect them.

Now, even as miners under MFD banners win the first elections in decades for most districts, MFD leaders say it is time to think of the UMW first. Some observers view it as an effort to achieve a united front for contract negotiations in 1974.

Currently, about half the union's members belong to MFD-controlled districts. Officials say the distinction should not be emphasized.

"We don't care whether he's a Miller man or a Boyle man, as long as he's a coal miner," said Lawrence Hays, a monitor in Indiana. "That's all behind us now. We're all United Mine Workers."

A union official conceded, however, that the union is not united.

"Some of the wounds will stay fresh just because there are some divisions," he said. Some 4,000 miners went on strike several weeks before the elections in what they termed a protest of Miller's interference in district affairs.

"We've got to forget the past," the official said. "Remember, we're going to have a tough battle with the coal operators when the 1974 contract comes up. We're still union men."

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 31, 1973 — PAGE THIRTEEN

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31 MAY 31



# Obituaries

**Raymond A. Mazarrella**, 34, of 146 Center St. was found dead yesterday in his apartment. Dr. Robert W. Keeney, medical examiner, said death was due to natural causes.

Mazarrella had been dead about 20 hours when he was found in the two-room apartment occupied in the Center St. rooming house he managed.

Police said Mazarrella was in ill health and had been undergoing weekly treatment at Newington Veterans Hospital. An autopsy was performed at Manchester Memorial Hospital, to determine the cause of death. Dr. Keeney said eight members of his family will not be known for some time.

Mr. Mazarrella was born in Putnam and attended Plainfield High School. A Vietnam veteran, he enlisted in the Army in 1964 at the age of 17. He served part of his enlistment with an armored division in Vietnam as a cook and held several medals. He was honorably discharged in 1969.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Alice Cummings, and his stepfather, William Cummings Sr., both of Plainfield; a brother, Richard Mazarrella of East Killingly; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Adriana Gagnon of Pemberton, N.J.; two step-daughters, William Cummings Jr. and Gerard Cummings, both of Plainfield; and two step-sisters, Doris Cummings and Belinda Cummings, both of Plainfield.

The military funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Dougherty Bros. Funeral Home, 80 Prospect St., Plainfield, and at Old Hollows Church, Plainfield, at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Plainfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mrs. Rachel G. Chalmers**, 92, of 28 Thompson Rd. died early this morning at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mrs. Chalmers was born Sept. 13, 1882 in Melbourne, Que., Can., and had lived in Wethersfield before coming to Manchester two years ago. She was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Survivors are two sons, A. Bruce Gaffney and Edward M. Gaffney, both of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Carl H. Murphy of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. George I. Severance of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at the Calderwood Funeral Home, 56 Eastern Ave., St. Johnsbury, Vt. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, St. Johnsbury.

Friends may call at the St. Johnsbury funeral home on Sunday.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

**Mrs. Howard Keeney**, 78, of 612 Keeney St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Belinda Cummings, both of Plainfield.

Mrs. Keeney was born Sept. 13, 1894 in Halland, Sweden, daughter of Niles and Jacobina Anderson, and had lived in Manchester for 59 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church and its Mizpah-Spencer Circle.

She and her husband were married July 29, 1914 in Middlefield, Conn.

Survivors, besides her husband, are two sons, Clifford Keeney of East Hartford, president of the Dairy-Milk Co. of Manchester, and Wesley Keeney of Hebron; a brother, Oscar Anderson of Cromwell; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in West Cemetery.

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

Marcel Belleville, 45, of Putnam died Wednesday morning of an apparent heart attack while driving on Rt. 44 in Putnam. He was the brother of Edgar Belleville, Manchester town assessor.

Other survivors are his wife, his mother, two sons, a daughter, and a sister.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Gilman Funeral Home, 104 Church St., Putnam, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, Putnam. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Putnam.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Vernon Lake Group Seeks Voice in Growth

The some 100 members of the Middle Bolton Lake Association are asking for some control over new community development on the lake shore. The concern was caused by the recent purchase of land by DeVCo which is planning a "new community" in Coventry.

Daniel Wright, president of the lake association, said the principle concern is the impact of the new community on the lake itself. He said the association has taken no formal position on the proposed new community, although the initial results will be known for some time.

Wright said the group has filed a petition with the Zoning Commission supporting the commission's recent indication it would consider stricter controls over recreation uses in certain zones such as those at the lake.

DeVCo has said the land purchased will be used for recreational purposes. Wright said if the lake association believes the development will not have an adverse effect on the lake, then members might support the proposal, but if it appears the lake quality would be adversely affected, the group would consider opposing the plan.

## Town Gets Permit For Seepage From Landfill

The Town of Manchester has been issued a permit to discharge seepage from its sanitary landfill area into the Hockanum River, through the river's watershed area.

The permit, issued by the State Department of Environmental Protection, results from a public hearing held May 3 by the department.

The recommendation for the permit comes from Robert B. Taylor, who conducted the hearing, and with concurrence from Douglas M. Costle, deputy DEP commissioner.

The recommendation states that site preparation for reuse leading to increased discharge is authorized provided the discharge is subject to the continuation of investigations concerning the pollutional impact on the Hockanum River of allowing leachate to discharge to the river through the groundwater and/or by leachate collection and treatment; and that the DEP staff be authorized to review and approve construction plans and specifications and operational procedures; and that the permit be issued with the specific statutory conditions, when facilities or operational procedures are installed or initiated in full compliance with the approval thereof.

It is further recommended that site preparation for reuse leading to increased discharge be authorized to proceed in increments of no more than five-year's use for refuse disposal.

On March 13, Manchester voters approved a \$1,291,000 appropriation for purchasing the dried Laurel Lake and for making improvements to the sanitary landfill area. The appropriation is contingent on DEP permits for the operation and on a change to Industrial Zone for the area. The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission is considering a decision on the town's application for the zone change.

## School Budget

(Continued from Page One) school, the psychiatric department library and speech and hearing department.

Some additional funds were maintained in the following projects: Health department; music; language, learning disabilities; and deaf classes; testing; outdoor education; and special classes at Bennet Junior High School.

Major new items cut from the budget include fuel, oil burner service, and minor alterations.

New equipment for health, mentally retarded, K-6 music, physical education, and K-6 art was eliminated. Funds for some new equipment were maintained for the secondary schools, 11 of the elementary schools, instruction materials center, social work, and central office.

Reductions in funds for additional staff included: Elimination of aides for five elementary schools, deaf education, and learning disabilities; new teacher positions in physical education, music, and reading; one custodian; and funds for staff in the audiovisual department.

New staff maintained in the budget included: half-teacher in the district; a half-teacher in out-door education; psychiatric examiner; library aide; a teacher for the deaf; youth services position; and one custodian.

The \$270,491 total cuts bring the school board's requested \$11,270,491 budget down to the \$11 million figure approved by the Board of Directors earlier this month. The adopted \$11.1 million operating budget for 1973-1974 is about eight per cent more than the current 1972-1973 budget of \$10,290,000.

The school board's action of budget reductions is the earliest in recent years. It was pointed out at Wednesday night's meeting.

## Town Democrats

(Continued from Page One) They will be discussed thoroughly and possibly acted upon at subsequent meetings. The committee's next meeting may be June 14.

The six Democratic town directors have been elected to the June 13 meeting of the Democratic Club of Manchester which they will be asked specifically whether they plan to run for re-election.

Because of the lack of a quorum last night, no votes were taken and no business transacted. Only 28 of 70 committee members were present. A quorum would be a majority, or 36.

At present, the rules establish a town committee of not less than 70 members, elected from the seven voting districts. They are apportioned on the ratio of one member to each 140 or fraction thereof of the registered Democrats residing within the district.

The proposed change would establish a town committee of 74 members, also elected from the seven voting districts, but apportioned on the ratio of the total of registered Democrats in the district bears to the total in the town of Manchester.

The purpose of the change is to limit the membership to 74 and to prevent a possible, unwieldy organization.

Another proposed change concerns duty elected committee members who move from one voting district to another.

At present, if a committee member moves out of the district from which he or she was elected, his or her membership on the town committee is terminated, and a replacement is elected from the original district.

Under the proposed change, the committee member would be elected from the original district, but it would be required to remain in the district for the term for which elected and a replacement is elected from the original district.

The purpose of the proposed change is to prevent the loss of good talent by the town committee, through no fault of its own.

Whatever changes the committee adopts in its rules are expected to be in effect when the 1974-75 town committee is elected - in caucuses in the seven Democratic Voting Districts.

## Hijackers Change Demands

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The hijackers of a Colombian airliner today dropped their demands for the release of 140 leftist prisoners here but raised their money ransom from \$200,000 to \$400,000.

The four-engine turboprop Electra was on the ground in Aruba, a Dutch island in the Caribbean north of Venezuela.

The aircraft took off from Bogota before dawn today with the two masked hijackers and their hostages for Lima, Peru, but it was forced to return to Aruba because the engines' oil ran low.

A report from Princess Beatrix Airport in Aruba said the hijackers then permitted 33 women and children to leave the aircraft for food and medical attention. That left 56 passengers and crewmen remaining on board with the hijackers.

The plane was hijacked in Colombia Wednesday by the hijackers armed with sub-machine guns. Early today the Colombian government rejected the hijackers' original demands. Later the pilot, Capt. Jorge Lucena, reported to his superiors in Colombia that this irritated the hijackers and that the situation had become tense.

The men had threatened to blow the plane up with all aboard if the government failed to meet their demands.

Copter Sales Up 37% - Washington - U. S. civilian helicopter sales increased from \$69 million in 1971 to \$85 million in 1972, a 37.7 per cent gain.

## South Windsor No Skip Day, School Says

South Windsor High School does not have recognized "skip days" for seniors, Principal Ralph Conlon said Wednesday.

Friends may call at the high school is open 180 days a year, except for authorized fieldtrips, Conlon said.

## Natural Gas Price Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Power Commission has approved an increase in the price of natural gas at the wellhead that its chairman says could cost consumers from Texas to New England \$61 million a year.

Approved Wednesday was a 7.5-per-cent increase in the price of natural gas to be sold to a major interstate supplier by three independent producers.

The chairman of the three-member commission, in a dissenting opinion, said the action would have a nationwide effect on natural gas prices.

The increase would raise the price of gas from two offshore Louisiana fields will be sold to the giant Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., which supplies consumers from Texas to New England, at 45 cents per thousand cubic feet - 19 cents above the present rate.

Chairman John N. Nassikas had recommended a 35-cent rate, as did the commission staff. The majority opinion criticized the staff's view as "basically shortsighted."

Commissioners Rush Moody Jr. and Albert B. Brooke Jr. voted for the 45-cent rate, saying the action, taken under an FPC directive issued last year, is designed to spur exploration and developing of gas reserves by giving the producers money to do so.

## Sen. Muskie's Mother Dies

RUMFORD, Maine (AP) - Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

A funeral home said Mrs. Muskie died during the night at her dwelling in the town's Virginia section, where she had lived alone.

The senator's office in Washington said Muskie planned to fly to Maine later in the day to make arrangements for his mother's funeral.

Mrs. Muskie, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., had lived alone since her husband, Stephen, died in 1956. The couple had six children, including the senator.

During the 1972 Democratic presidential primary, Mrs. Muskie named his campaign plane "The Josephine," after his mother.

## Police Report

Arthur A. Meyer, 20, of 24 Locust St., was charged on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with second-degree criminal mischief in connection with a recent incident in which a motor vehicle was damaged.

Meyer was to have been presented in court today.

Charles W. Look Sr., 33, of 439 Center St., was charged on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with fraud in obtaining state aid. He was turned over to State Police. Court date is not available at this time.

## Weekend Special

CASH & CARRY

Sweetheart Roses \$2.10

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OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

## NOTICE

Due to death in the family

MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN

Will Be Closed Friday 'til Noon

## Save Now... Special Sale Oxford Bone China Services for Buffet Entertaining

Just in time for informal supper parties with family or friends this summer. For a limited time only, save 15% on 12-piece Buffet services for 4 in any open stock Oxford Bone China pattern.

Oxford Bone China is beautiful at any price. But what better time to start your collection than now with four Oxford 3-piece Buffet/Place Settings (dinner plates, cups and saucers) at a very special low price.

The 12-piece Buffet Service is in tune with today's trend toward more casual buffet style entertaining

... with the unmistakable quality of Oxford.

One popular pattern is Filigree. Its handsome black lacy border is today, Young, Dramatic. With a casual elegance that only Oxford can capture.

Oxford, America's only bone china. Pure white, strong, beautifully translucent. Always perfect. Always in good taste.

To entertain in style this summer, and fall and winter, and next spring too... take advantage of this special offer. But hurry, the sale ends June 30!

Filigree

## Catholic Burial

It makes good sense for families to own cemetery property before it is needed.

You can spare your family distress and financial worry by selecting a burial site now.

Saint James Cemetery 388 Broad Street Manchester, Connecticut 843-6713

## Correction

CORNISH HENS \$11.69

MEATOWN 1215 Silver Lane East Hartford, Conn.

## Coventry Students Get Taste Of Rough Council Job

HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent Tel. 742-8795

The student Town Council met last night as part of town government day and got a taste of what the "real" Town Council is up against in the day-to-day operation of the town.

Dealing with a four-item agenda, the students took action on items and dealt with a lengthy and somewhat eccentric "audience of citizens" which while obviously "planted" for the occasion, nevertheless brought up complaints that are typical of these sessions with the real Town Council.

Whipple was selected by his fellow councilmen as chairman of the group, with Vivian Lentage as secretary. Other students councilmen included Janice Kobylanski, Sheila Sewell, Glenn Gillon and Betty Cooper. Craig Edmondson was town manager.

Leading off the session was the audience of citizens, with a South River Rd. resident rising immediately to complain that water from her neighbor's land, "gallons and gallons of it," was draining into her property and she wanted the Town Council to "stop it immediately." Another resident, claiming to be the neighbor of the complainant, rose to deny the charges and asked the Town Council to "make this woman stop."

A resident of Eastview Acres then requested that the unpaid portion of Brigham Tavern Rd. leading to that development be "paved" right away. "Others in the audience complained about roaming dogs, early dump closings, howling dogs at the end of two years anyway, and

## Hurricane Season Alert Issued By Weather Service

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - The season for "the most devastating storms on earth," hurricanes, begins Friday, the National Weather Service said today.

Their threat "is constantly present and growing" despite the fact that the United States has not had a major hurricane disaster since 1969 when Hurricane Camille killed more than 300 people, the service said.

in a statement to warn of the "impending season."

"Tropical storm Agnes which killed 117 people and caused \$3 billion in property damage last year was not a killer hurricane as such but a complex combination of tropical cyclone and conventional storm which fused to produce a tremendous downfall of rain over the northeast in only a few hours," the weather service reported.

The hub for the service's network of hurricane watchers is the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla.

The weather service said that this year, as in the past, surveillance for tropical storms will be conducted by satellites, aircraft and radar. The forecasters' goal "is to provide at least 12 daylight hours of warning time for people to evacuate before a hurricane strikes."

The NASA AT3 satellite positioned 22,300 miles above the equator is the primary eye for spotting tropical storms.

"The AT3 is capable of photographing almost the entire disc of the globe every 27 hours and is the principal means of spotting embryos and gauging the speed and circulation of their winds," the service said.

## Student Accused Of Robbery

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A Central High School student was arrested on robbery charges Wednesday after three fellow students were robbed at gunpoint in a lavatory at the school.

Police charged Victor Brown, 17, with three counts of first-degree robbery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Detectives said they were called to the school after members of the faculty took Brown into custody. The teachers confiscated what police said was a loaded pistol the youth allegedly had in his possession.

They said the three students were robbed of a total of \$10.55 in three separate incidents earlier in the day.

The student Board of Education will meet tonight in conjunction with the regularly-scheduled meeting of the real school board, starting at 7:15 at the high school.

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239 Spencer St. - Silver Lane Ext.







### PTA Headed High School COEP To Add Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Prignano were re-elected and installed as co-presidents of the Keeney St. School PTA at last week's meeting. Prignano is deputy mayor of Manchester.

Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, co-vice presidents; Mrs. Reginald Christensen, secretary; Mrs. Alan Turner, treasurer; Mrs. E. John Hubley, Mrs. Ronald Moulton, Mrs. R.J. Williams, delegates to council.

Committee chairman appointed are Mrs. David Paris, Mrs. Steven Harvey and Mrs. Philip Giacinto, program; Mrs. John Higley and Mrs. Alan Moulton, library; Mrs. R.J. Kemp and Mrs. John Hamill, membership; Mrs. Michael McCauley, refreshments; Mrs. Joseph Longo, fine arts; Mrs. Harry Hoover and Mrs. William Hummel, room speakers.

Also, Arthur Terry and David Paris, legislature; Mrs. Arthur Terry and Mrs. John Huddy, hospitality; Mrs. J. Robert Bourget, Mrs. Lawrence Hess and Mrs. Donald Cullen, publicity.

### PTA At Keeney To Hold Fair

Keeney Street School will have its annual ice cream social Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the school auditorium and cafeteria.

Besides ice cream sundaes, there will be a white elephant table, fish pond, basketball game, sponge toss game, bake sale, penny candy sale, make-up tent, penny pitch, silhouettes and a sweatshirt and T-shirt booth.

### FM Radio Station Seeks FCC Permit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broadcast Association Inc., of New London, Conn., has applied to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for a construction permit for a new educational FM station, the FCC announced Wednesday.

Thomas Rodden, one of the present teacher-coordinators, told the school board Wednesday night that the goal of COEP is to "give the students a direction."

Hadden mentioned several aspects of COEP, which he said are often overlooked, including:

- The classroom-phase. Each of the teacher-coordinators

### Occupational Safety Bill Signed

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill signed into law Wednesday a bill to have the state assume responsibility for enforcing the federal Occupational Health and Safety Act.

The bill had been opposed strongly by Democrats and the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG), who feared the state would be less stringent than the federal government in enforcing the act.

### Hebron Cub Scouts Sign Up Saturday

ANNE EMT Correspondent T-1, 228-3971

Registration for Cub Scout Pack 28 will be held Saturday at Gay City State Park at 12:30 p.m. The pack will be holding a picnic lunch and pack furnishing ice cream.

This is a re-registration program for those presently in scouting and for new Cub Scouts.

### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: William Street, 41 Cedar St.; Ethel Stang, Meadows Cove; Joseph Wiosiaty, Glastonbury; Rosalinda Klacwicz, Rockville; Phyllis H. Sterling, Warehouse Point; Joseph R. Russo, 190 Benedict Dr.; South Windsor; Barbara B. Cox, 756 Vernon St.; Joan Ann Ferrero and daughter, Manchester Depot.

Also, Herbert C. Johnson, 64 Hackmatack St.; Elizabeth M. Crowe, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Edward A. Madsen, 190 Birch St.; Lisa M. Franz, Converse Rd., Bolton; Francis P. Pariziano, 189 Wetherell St.; Keith R. Edwards, 24 Kanter Dr.; Vernon; Hans W. Bertram, 470 Adams St.; Dorothy A. Anastasio and daughter, Pearl Dr., Vernon.

Also, Claire E. Barbieri and son, Glastonbury; Janet E. Decker and son, Kane Rd.; Lana R. Garay and son, East Hartford; Ralph B. Hallwood, 23 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon; Eleanor L. Lebeles, 615 Woodbridge St.; Cathy L. Bidwell, 66 Deerfield Dr.; Terry M. Courtright, 200 Ragan Rd., Vernon.

### Named To Push Purnell Lot Work

Irving Bayer and R. Bruce Watkins this morning were named a special committee to push improvement of the Purnell Place parking lot.

The committee was announced at the meeting of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee.

William Sleight, chairman, said apparently the committee needs to exert all the pressure it can on town government in order to get a top priority for Purnell Place improvement.

Burt Lyons called the committee's attention to the former W.T. Grant building in downtown Manchester. Apparently heavy rains have ripped up floor tile, raised havoc with the ceiling, and at times the misty odor can be detected from the sidewalk. He said there have also been complaints from neighbors of a "rat infested" building.

Robert Weinberg said the committee has realized a total of \$9,530 from downtown toward the \$10,000 goal for paying the improvement of the Purnell Place parking lot.

He said checks total \$7,200 and pledges \$1,200. Attention was called to the June 13 dinner at the Manchester Country Club in Manchester which the committee and future goals will be contemplated. Invitations have been sent to contributors, representatives of civic clubs, political figures and school officials.

### New Haven Boy Dies From Burns

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Eleven-year-old Mark Fabrizio of New Haven died Wednesday night at Yale-New Haven Hospital from burns he suffered when a milk bike he was repairing burst into flames earlier in the evening.

Death was attributed by a hospital spokesman to a burn that covered 95 per cent of the boy's body. The youth died about 8 p.m. officials said.

According to fire officials, Fabrizio and a companion, Alfonso Mele, 12, also of New Haven, were repairing the bike in the Fabrizio basement when gasoline fumes ignited and engulfed the boy in flames.

### Vernon To Walk for Hungry

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy was given his "walking papers" Wednesday in preparation for the "Walk for the Hungry" which will be held Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m. from Henry Park. Signing the mayor in, left to right, Craig Piltz, recruitment chairman; Don Wisner, arrangements chairman and the Rev. Lyman D. Reed, chairman of the walk. (Herald photo by Pinto.)

Some 600 residents of Vernon and Ellington are expected to participate in the "Walk for the Hungry" to be held Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m. from Henry Park.

The walkers have secured sponsors who will guarantee them so much a mile for each mile they walk. Pledges run from 10 cents a mile and up. Contributions to the walk are tax deductible.

The walk is being sponsored by church and school organizations of the two towns. Those planning to walk should be at Henry Park in Rockville at 12:30 p.m. to register.

A 15-mile route has been mapped out with a total of six checkpoints along the way. The first point will be the Longview School on Middle Butcher Rd., Ellington. The mileage to that point will be 3 1/2. Checkpoint two at Rockville High School, Loveland Hill, will be 5 miles; Point three, Sacred Heart Church, 2 1/2 miles; Point four, First Congregational Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, 2 1/2 miles; Point five, Mason property, Reservoir Rd., Vernon and point six, Henry Park, 1 1/2 miles.

Walkers will stop at the checkpoints to have their walking papers signed. They should walk as far as they feel they can and transportation will be available back to Henry Park where refreshments will be served.

Following the walk the walkers collect the money from their sponsors and return it to the Savings Bank of Rockville, 25 Park St., as soon as possible. This year 20 per cent of the proceeds from the walk will go to the Rockham Valley Community Services Child Day Care Center to help maintain high nutrition standards. The remaining 80 per cent of the proceeds will go to the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service.

Residents along the walk route are asked to leave their water hoses on so the walkers can take a drink and to put trash barrels near the roadside for litter.

Businesses and churches are asked to put out signs indicating the walkers may use the bathroom facilities.

### Center Church Names Officers

Jonathan Adams of 40 Olcott St. was elected moderator of the Center Congregational Church at the 19th annual meeting of the congregation last week in the church sanctuary. He succeeds John Pitts.

Others elected are Richard Thomas, vice moderator; Grace Ruth Porter, clerk; Elmer Ostroff, treasurer; Mrs. Mark Hill, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Armstrong, rank; Leon Bradley, Chester Kimball; Mrs. Frank Morasco; Miss Dorothy Petersen; Mrs. John Seavey, assistant to treasurer.

Also, Theodore Metheny, Church School treasurer; David Whiting, assistant Church School treasurer; Kerwin Spencer, Howard Gorman, Harold Whiting, finance coordinator; Harry Maidment, historian; Francis Hale, Rockwell Potter; Mrs. Charles Yung Jr., Donald Richter, Mrs. Jon Marx, Mrs. Raymond Halsted, Mrs. Edward Besser, Norman Clark, members at large.

Also, Allen Behnke, Allan Taylor, Mark Hill, board of trustees; Stephen Armstrong, Mrs. Karl Kehler, Barton Jeffrey, Mrs. Jeffrey Cleaves, Ronald Smith, Thomas Alan Nelsen, Mrs. Daisy Bill, board of Christian concern; John Donaghe, Charles Ryan, Mrs. Ross Nelsen, Mrs. Edna Smith, Bradford Vale, David Thomas, Edward Berggren Jr., Mrs. Clinton Hendrickson, Mrs. Norman Hohenbahl, Carl Gunderson, board of Christian education.

Also, John Pitts, Roger Woodbury, Allan Bourn, Allan Turner, Stephen Turkington, Clinton Hendrickson, Edward Berggren Jr., William Greene, Raymond Halsted, Robert Taylor, Frederick Flynn, Roy Keith, Richard Cox, Harold Whiting, Philip Chase, Frank Morasco, Sedrick Straughan, John Anthony, Lester French, board of deacons.

Also, Mrs. John Seavey, Mrs. Sidney Cushman Jr., Mrs. Raymond Peck, Mrs. Earl Bissell, Mrs. Frank Morasco, Mrs. Allen Mehke, Mrs. Thomas Benson, Mrs. Clifford Treat, Mrs. H. Burton Hooke, Mrs. Michael Suhie, Mrs. Austin Russell, Mrs. Daisy Bill, Mrs. Stephen Grotta, board of deaconesses.

Also, Mrs. William Mehke, armed forces committee; H. Stephen Harvey, finance committee; Frank Felletter, Chester Thomas, Francis Aldrich, Bradley Keazer, Bolton Lake committee; Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. John Maloney, Mrs. H. Calvin Hutchinson Jr., Mrs. Allan Clark, Mrs. Elmore Hohenbahl, Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mrs. John Bink, Mrs. Edward Berggren Jr., flower committee.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Markstein, Mrs. Wesley Noelle, Mr. H. John Larabee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cox, Mrs. Norman Clark, Mrs. Albert Schulze, Mrs. Norman Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Wolfgram, hospitality committee.

Also, Mrs. Lester French, Mrs. Arlene Rivers, Mrs. Charles Swallow Jr., Miss Jessamine Smith, Mrs. Jennie

### DOG OWNERS

Section 22-338, General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, requires THAT ALL DOGS OVER SIX MONTHS OLD MUST BE LICENSED OR BEFORE June 30th, 1973 or at such time as such dog is brought into the State. Neglect or refusal to license such dog on or before such date will subject a dog owner to a fine and to arrest.

Registration fees are as follows: Male or Spayed Female, \$2.50; Female, \$1.75; Kennel (when not more than 10 dogs are kept) \$20.00.

Information required under the law includes: Owner's name and address, Name of dog, Sex, Breed, Age and Color markings.

VETERINARY CERTIFICATE REQUIRED FOR SPAYED FEMALE NOT PREVIOUSLY LICENSED. Office hours will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

If available, please bring last year's license with you as this will expedite the issuance of the new license.

If you apply for renewal by mail please enclose last year's license and a stamped addressed envelope.

Edward Tomkiel  
Town Clerk  
Manchester, Connecticut

### THINKING OF BUYING A SMALL CAR?

... Take A Ride Before You Decide ...

TEST DRIVE AN OPEL TODAY! DECIDE FOR YOURSELF THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE TASTING!

35 IN STOCK STILL AVAILABLE AT THE OLD PRICES!

SHOP... THEN STOP AT S & S BUICK

New England's Eastern Growing Buick-Oldsmobile Dealer  
81 LANES ST., MANCHESTER (Open Tues. 10-6-7) (Sat. 10-1-4 & Route 15, West to Agency, One Block from Cable's) Just 10 Minutes From Downtown Hartford

### Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Craig Archambeau, Oak St., Rockville; Walter Carlson, West Rd., Ellington; Scott Curry, Hany Lane, Vernon; Oscar Cyr, Williamic, Louise Farrands, Terre O., Rockville; Albert Hamilton, Florence St., Rockville; Jane Julo, W. Shore Rd., Rockville; Erlend Burlington, Snipic St., Rockville; Betsy Trainor, Rhoads Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Wednesday: Joan Dombek, Lawrence St., Rockville; Liana Kurus, Governor's Hwy., South Windsor; Ruth Martin, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Tracey Northup, Baxter St., Tolland; Luella Rood, Cedar St., Manchester; Dorothy Schulz, Hillside Rd., Rockville; E. Gertrude Shanahan, Meadowbrook Rd., Ellington; Floyd Smith, Rhodes Rd., Tolland; Mary Spoden, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Pamela Klacwicz, Stafford Springs; Penny Sulham, Stafford Springs; Anthony Thomas, Windsorville.

Births Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoppen, Legion Dr., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, Windermere Ave., Rockville.

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# GROSSMAN'S

## 77th Anniversary Sale

HERE COMES

spectacular cash & carry values!

kiln dried 2" x 4" x 8' studs  
Smooth on all 4 sides. Weps & shink resistant for all remodeling and building.

fiberglass foil insulation  
Foil-faced to keep out moisture, keep in com. fort. 70 mil. foil. 1 1/2" wide 3-1/2" thick.

Low Cash & Carry Price  
49¢ Low Cash & Carry Price

classic picture window unit  
Popular picture window style with single center pane & 2 double-hung side windows. The completely assembled, ready-to-install unit includes frame & sash balances. Rough opening: 89"x42 1/4".

SAVE 30%  
77.99 regular 81.00  
top quality...low prices!

lawn & garden storage building  
Triple-ribbed steel, with white "Perma-Bond" finish, bar-style gambrel roof, "bar-and" sliding doors, horse mull, & side windows.

149.99  
#73-9114 Approx. 14' x 10', 183.99

'janette' formica vanity  
Italian provincial style white Formica cabinets, "gold" edged top & doors. Sink & faucet extra.

39.99 24" size 41.85

stainless steel bar sink  
Self-rimmed stainless steel bar sink, with highneck, swivel-spout faucet, & strainer. 15" x 15" size.

21.99 24" size 25.95

side lighted recess cabinet  
Recessed cabinet, plate glass mirror door, 2 fluorescent lights, & electrical outlet. #SL1418P

21.99 ea. 24.99

single-lever bath faucet  
Mirror-finish chrome-on-brass, 4" mixing faucet for bathroom sink with pop-up drain.

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FREE USE OF AUTO HULL TRAILER OR CARTOP RACK

USE YOUR MAJOR CREDIT CARD

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# GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

PINE and CENTER STREET MANCHESTER  
OPEN 5 NIGHTS A WEEK  
MON., TO FRI., 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
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## Adam's Apple

GIFTS AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES  
MANCHESTER PARKADE - MANCHESTER

SALE!  
ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS AT UNBEATABLE PRICES!

BIG SELECTION OF HAND CARVED FRAMES

ALL 8x10 ORIGINAL OILS \$4.95 Value to \$29.00  
ALL 12x16 ORIGINAL OILS \$11.95 Value to \$39.00  
ALL 16x20 ORIGINAL OILS \$14.95 Value to \$59.00  
ALL 20x24 ORIGINAL OILS \$18.95 Value to \$79.00  
ALL 24x36 ORIGINAL OILS \$29.95 Value to \$109.00  
ALL 24x48 ORIGINAL OILS \$39.95 Value to \$139.00

Come In...  
Select for that special occasion. A gift from Adam's Apple will make a day to remember. Manchester Parkade 1600 Daily Tues. - Sat. 10-6

## ADAM'S APPLE

1st ANNIVERSARY  
TO CELEBRATE OUR FIRST YEAR IN BUSINESS, WE ARE GIVING A FREE DRESS KIT\*

(All you do is sew it!)

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE  
Many Unadvertised Specials Throughout Our Store

J&H FABRICS  
1081 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER  
Mon. thru Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thurs. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
(\*Special is Good from May 31st to June 7th)

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Parking Areas • Gas Stations  
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All Work Personally Supervised. We are 100% Insured

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## The LEATHER SHOPPE

Custom Work

- Bags
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All Sandals Form Fitted To Each Foot and Guaranteed for 3 Years.

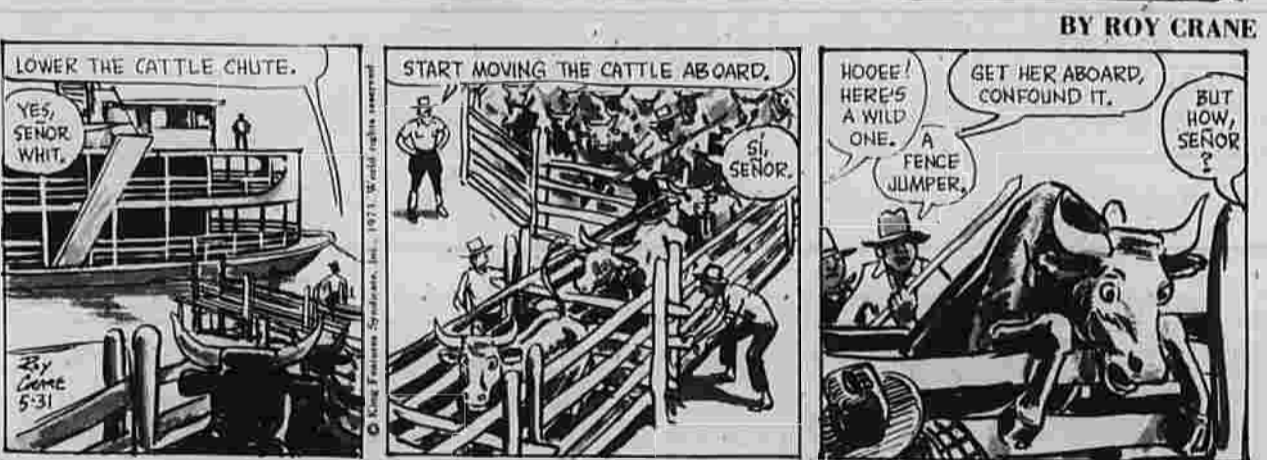
Telephone 646-6750  
Route 83  
Talcottville, Conn.

## The LEATHER SHOPPE

Custom Work

Telephone 646-6750  
Route 83  
Talcottville, Conn.





Third Son Joins Eagle Scout Rank

Mrs. Dustin Wood Sr. of 29 Morse Rd., admires Eagle Scout badge on her son Alan's uniform, as his father, an assistant scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 47, South United Methodist Church, looks on.

assistant of the Arrow, and has worked as a waterfront assistant at the Lake of Isles Boy Scout Reservation in Stonington. A junior at Manchester High School, he is a member of the track team, holds two school track records, is a member of the Church, its Youth Fellowship Group and basketball team. His two older brothers, Dustin, Jr. and Jonathan, are also Eagle Scouts. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

About Town

Mrs. Edith Marks and Mrs. Ellen Long represented the Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, New England District, recently in New York City.

The Salvation Army will have a Bible study meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Citadel. The meeting is open to the public.

The executive board of Community Baptist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

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

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Federal Agents Step Up Drive To Halt Illegal Immigration

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Federal immigration agents are stepping up a drive against Mexicans entering the United States illegally. More than 2,000 illegal aliens - most of them from Latin America - have been arrested in a series of raids, the largest in California in three years, and officials said the mass crackdown will continue indefinitely. Donald T. Williams, acting director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the raids were ordered because routine investigative efforts have been unable to cope with the growing number of aliens. Estimates of how many illegal aliens from Mexico are in the United States vary, but most authorities agree there are more than one million, with more than 250,000 in Southern California. Texas also has a large number. "This country has always relied on an underclass to do undesirable jobs. Now, with such liberal welfare benefits, our underclass Americans don't want to be field hands, maids or janitors," Sherman added. "But if you come from a country where \$1.50 a fortune, you don't mind those jobs, and that's where the illegal aliens fulfill a vital function here."

Nevertheless, California's Social Welfare Board has termed the presence of illegal aliens from Mexico a major problem. In the raids in May, immigration officers were aided by a "stable force" of U.S. Border Patrol agents brought here from other parts of the country. But Williams has said manpower is not the solution. "If we had more officers, we would just arrest more people, and there wouldn't be enough jails and courts to handle them," he said. "We can't keep them from coming in," Williams asserted. "Last year there were 27 million border crossings at Tijuana, and if you question people, others have to wait. The complaints flood in, and there is constant pressure for less enforcement." What harm do the aliens do? "They attend schools at taxpayers' expense, they take jobs that normally would go to Americans, and many of them go on welfare and use other public social services," Williams said. Melvin Sherman, director of the International Institute, a Los Angeles-based agency that has been helping aliens for 60 years, disagreed.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Just when we've learned how to pronounce "methadone" and "frustration," they've banned it from our favorite cough medicine. With the price of peach food going right through the ceiling, our dogs are being kept out, and leading a people's life.



When are they going to make 'em list the ingredients on the wash-stain glue on postage stamps? (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 102(2) (C) of Public Law 91-190 as prescribed in Policy and Procedure Memorandum 90-1, dated September 7, 1972, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Final Environmental Statement concerning the layout and design of Interstate Route 86 in the Town of Manchester has been accepted by the Federal Highway Administration and has been forwarded to the Council on Environmental Quality on May 23, 1973. Acceptance of this statement is limited to the 1.86 section only of the proposed project and does not pertain to the 1.82 section of the proposed project. This Final Environmental Statement is available for public inspection. The limits covered by this statement are:

Interstate Route 86 in Manchester from approximately 1.0 mile north of Middle Turnpike to approximately 0.1 mile east of Slater Street, a distance of approximately 1.8 miles, including connections to local streets.

The statement may be viewed at the locations listed hereinafter during normal working hours for a thirty (30) day period commencing with the date of the publication of this notice. Federal Highway Administration Office of Environmental Policy E-1 Washington, D.C. 20590 Federal Highway Administration Division Office 990 Wetherfield Avenue Hartford Connecticut Federal Highway Administration Regional Office 4 Normans Hill Boulevard Delmar, New York 12054 State Department of Transportation Bureau of Highways 24 Wolcott Hill Road Wethersfield, Connecticut State Department of Finance & Control Office of State Planning 340 Capitol Avenue Hartford, Connecticut Capitol region Planning Agency 15 Lewis Street Hartford, Connecticut 06103 Whiton Memorial Library 85 North Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040 State Library State Library & Supreme Court Building 231 Capitol Avenue Hartford, Connecticut Mary Cheney Library 588 Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 06040 George S. Koch Deputy Transportation Commissioner Bureau of Highways

Prices good through this weekend only

AGWAY BUCKLAND STORE 540 NEW STATE RD., BUCKLAND 643-5123 Other Stores: Ellington - Middlefield - North Haven



Pool your resources for summer fun! SENTRY: The Flameproofed Pool Chlorine Controls bacteria and algae. Resists fire and explosion when it comes in contact with any organic material like alcohol, suntan lotion or other chemicals. (75-6194, 6) \$17.95 25 lbs. \$46.95 100 lbs.

ORGANIC 5-4-0 FERTILIZER \$3.15 50 lbs. COW MANURE \$2.39 50 lbs. ORTHO Chinch Bug Spray \$2.98 quart

GARDEN PLANT FOOD \$2.29 50 lbs. AGWAY FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS + 29¢ up. PLANTS + 79¢ up. Get yours now! 10/59¢

AGWAY 21" PUSH ROTARY MOWER \$99.95 All new with super lightweight magnesium cast deck that won't rust, chip or dent. 2 1/2 hp Briggs & Stratton engine, quick external wheel height adjusters. #20-192-0005

CALDOR AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS

Rubbermaid Full or Twin Front Vinyl Car Mats SAVE \$2 AND MORE YOUR CHOICE 3.99 Reg. 5.49 to 5.99

Silicone Spray Lube 49¢ 6 Oz. size Preserves, insulates rubber and plastic, protects ignition systems. #9161

Prestone Tuff Stuff 88¢ Our Reg. 1.49 Car and home cleaner - use on upholstery, whitewalls, etc. Aerosol can #AS192

Prestone Engine Scour 88¢ Our Reg. 1.10 Dislodges caked-on grease. Spray right on parts, won't hurt wires, etc. #AS186

LARGE 16 oz. J Wax Kit or Large 18 oz. Rally Cream Wax YOUR CHOICE 1.44 ea. Our Reg. to 1.89 ea.

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LUBRICATION MEN

Needed immediately for second shift.
We have openings for experienced lubrication men. Starting rate \$3.25 hourly with a chance for advancement. All fringe benefits. Uniforms and tools furnished. For appointment call 688-2233

REGISTERED Nurses 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., four week, Salary \$875.30 weekly, \$387.78 bi-weekly with weekly, many fringe benefits. Veterans Home and Hospital, Exit 21, off I-91, West Street, Rocky Hill, Call 628-2571, extensions 356, 233, 248.

COOKS - Part-time position, must be over 17. Apply on-site. Tacoral, 24 Broad Street, Manchester.

GOOD typing for small office. General office experience required. Salary \$90-\$110 weekly. Duo-Fast Northeast, 22 Clinton Street, East Hartford, 286-881, Mr. Alan.

JOBS GALORE
Applicant to be paid by Companies
EAST OF RIVER
SECRETARY - Local blue chip company, some public relation work. Start \$100 per week.

FULL Charge Bookkeeper - Financial statement preparation. Multi-set of books. Start \$110 plus.

FIGURE CLERK - Good figure aptitude - some field work, excellent benefits. Salary \$101-\$120.

SECRETARY - Good typing and shorthand mature capable person needed. Start \$125 plus.

HARTFORD SECRETARY - Work in marketing division, plus office - profit sharing. Start \$125 plus.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Dentist qualified to do lab jobs, time handle appointments and office work. Start \$110 plus.

RECEPTIONIST - Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply in person, Manchester Parkade, 646-3411.

GAL Friday, to work for marketing agency, light stenographic and typing. Over 10 years experience. Preferably 2 years of college. Call 669-014.

CARD Gallery, mature woman, days and evenings, flexible hours. Apply in person, Manchester Parkade.

BAKERY cashier, mature woman, steady job, good wages. Apply Parkade Bakery, Parkade Shopping Center.

WOMAN for housework, two days a week, \$1. Must have own transportation. Call 649-2707.

RETAIL MANAGERS MANAGER TRAINING AND ASST. MANAGERS for K-MART Ladies Dept.

Starting salary for experienced Managers \$8500 and up. Management Trainees and Assistant Managers with or without experience, salary up to \$7500.

Five-day work week plus many outstanding benefits and opportunity for unlimited growth. If you are willing to relocate and are interested in joining the nation's largest and most successful discount chain, opening a minimum of 7 1/2 new stores each year, call Mr. Pedric at 239 Spencer St. for a personal interview. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

WANTED - Homes for 4 dogs, 2 Shepherds, one Beagle, one Terrier, 649-7222.

FREE - Puppies, six weeks old, male, female, Shetland Sheepdog. Call 649-9466 after 5 p.m.

FREE - Shepherd Collie, male. Ideal for single person. Perfect watch dog, 643-8715.

SHIH TZU Puppies, AKC, champion blood, adorable little rag mops. Call 658-4950.

MINIATURE white Poodles, one female, 3 males, 6 weeks old, \$100. 649-0483.

FREE Kittens - for kind and loving homes. Call 643-1383 after 5 p.m.

AKC registered black miniature Poodles, male, Shetland Sheepdog, seven weeks old, 643-8612.

AKC - Irish setter pup, male, \$100, or best offer, 644-8692.

FOUR Kittens need good homes. Free. Call 649-4331.

AKC male chocolate Brandy, 3 months old, 649-8749.

LONG haired guinea pig, with cage, \$10. Phone 649-7048.

FREE - To good home, 4-month old mixed German Shepherd, male, Call 647-1227 after 3 p.m.

LIVE BAIT - Open 24 hours. Ring bell for service. Shiners, crawlers, etc. 144 Denning Street, Manchester. Wapping Road.

ALUMINUM sheets used on printing plants, 607 7th St., 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT and rolls, 25 cents each, inquire site office, Manchester Evening Herald.

DARK RICH, clean hair, 5 years, \$23.50 plus tax. Gravel, sand, stone, pool and patio sand, 645-5504.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and fill. George H. Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

TOBACCO Cloth, ideal for covering lawns, shrubs, etc. 20 cents per yard, 872-9023, 672-6587.

CARDBOARD Cartons with inserts, 14x12x12, peach colored, large flat light oak desk with chair, 649-2820.

BAKERS Pride commercial charcoal grill, high volume, natural gas, 4 1/2, three years old, excellent condition, \$200. Hartford Dairy Queen.

"ROMANCE of Design," Warren and Cheney, 1926. "Research work of Cheney Brothers," \$10. 649-4927.

GIANT TAG SALE - Saturday June 2nd, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Rain or shine. Buckingham Congregational Church, Hebron, Ave. East Manchester Road in Gladstone.

LIVELIHOOD REMEMBERS EVERYONE'S BIRTHDAY OR ANNIVERSARY

THIS ONE FOR COUSIN COBNER... THIS ONE FOR THE PHOGBOUNDS... OH, YES, JEREMY'S GRADUATION! THAT'S SO! I GOT A CARD FROM MY INSURANCE AGENT!



Household Goods 51
CARPETS - Wholesale to you at our warehouse. The Carpet Merchants, 130 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, 646-5658.

MOVING - Three-piece living room set, \$125 good condition. Call 646-7879.

MAPLE living room set, sofa, bed, two chairs, two end tables, \$75. Three bathroom sinks, with AS fittings, \$83. 605-3.

COLDSPOT Refrigerator, 17.1 cubic feet, with freezer top, deluxe gas range, 643-0035.

COUCH, upholstered chair, large mirrors, etc. Call 644-2928.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, good working condition, \$40 or better. Offer after 6 p.m., 528-8336.

DELUXE one - Bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located, \$175 monthly. R.D. Murdoch, 643-2822.

IMMEDIATE large 2-bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located, \$175 monthly. R.D. Murdoch, 643-2822.

VERNON - 5-room Ranch, all appliances, central air conditioning, furnished or unfurnished at the owner's option. Call 643-4270.

ROCKVILLE - 3-room apartment, hot water, stove, refrigerator, \$100. Adults only, parking for one car. Call 643-9678.

VINE Street - Four-room apartment, available June 1st. \$125 per month. Call after 6 p.m., 649-2822.

ROCKVILLE - 4, 4 and 3 room apartments, \$105 to \$150 monthly. Appliances and yard. Available June 2nd, 649-0399, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - Five 3-room apartments, \$110 monthly. One 5-room apartment, \$125 monthly. Utilities not included. 872-9175, 875-7382.

ROCKVILLE - Four rooms, heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, available June 1st. \$100. 649-2822.

ROCKVILLE - Immediate occupancy, centrally located, 4 room apartment, one child accepted. \$150 monthly, security, \$150 monthly, 646-1060.

ROCKVILLE - Available June 1st, 3 1/2 room apartment, appliances and heat. Adults only, no pets, security, \$125 monthly, 646-1060.

HEBRON - Two and three bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Phone 229-2115.

MANCHESTER - Two-family in a residence C zone, all appliances, central air conditioning, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central heating, fireplace, full basement, top area. Mid 90's Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

Business Locations

MANCHESTER - Unusual one-bedroom Townhouse. Full private bathroom, patio and entrance. Includes full kitchen, appliances, \$200 per month. Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1121.

MANCHESTER - One-bedroom Ranch type apartment. Includes heat and appliances. \$185 per month. Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1121.

THREE rooms, heat, hot water, appliances, parking, \$140. Security deposit, 646-3449, 649-1580.

AVAILABLE immediately. Pleasant four-room apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, lease, security, \$126. 649-6169.

MANCHESTER - Three-room apartment, all appliances, utilities \$170 monthly. Piano Agency, 646-2877.

LANDLORDS: We supply secured qualified tenants for your vacancies at no cost or for a fee. \$100. Homefinders, 327-5448.

FIVE room apartment, central location, nice yard, no pets, married couple only. Two children accepted. \$43-500. Inmate, 646-3078.

THREE-room furnished heated apartment. Private entrance. Working adults. \$180. Security deposit. References, 643-4660.

ONE-Bedroom completely furnished apartment. Carpeting, air-conditioning, balcony. Two-car parking. Rent for July and August only, 646-4991.

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PETERMAN AGENCY
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James Krone, Cheney Tech science teacher, helps launch Mike Herick's model rocket in a physics lesson using both hands and head.

### Rocket Launch At Cheney Tech

Scientific theories don't merely go up in smoke for these Howell Cheney Technical School students who use both hands and head in order to understand a simple physics lesson. After constructing model rockets from kits purchased at the Craft and Hobby Center on Main Street as well as from materials found in any home basement, aspiring astronauts gathered with science teacher James Krone (pictured nose down) on the Cheney Tech athletic field. Each rocketeer was given the chance to launch his experiment individually. The success or failure of each flight was evident by a billowing silk parachute or streamer parading in the sky. Each rocket contained either a parachute or a streamer depending on the preference of the young pilots. Cheers or jeers accompanied the outcome of each launch, as fellow classmates judged the appearance, preparations and ultimate result of the flight. The highlight of the astronautical adventure was the launching of a 64-inch rocket, one of the largest attempts by any model rocketeer. Hopes soared to airy heights as student Phil Nadeau adjusted the final wires and rods supporting the gargantuan structure. Countdown: five-four-three-two... and poof! It was nothing but a pipedream for young Nadeau as his constructed physics lesson thudded down to earth. According to Krone, the launch was unsuccessful due to a power loss before the rocket was off the ground. By expanding all the energy on launching it, there was no remaining power to drive it to its destination. Despite technical mishaps, the young pilots fully intend to attempt another launch. And with sufficient energy, they might even meet Skylab nose to nose.

Blasting off is a model rocket built by Cheney Tech student Mark Elliott.

### Wallingford Schools May Close Early

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The Wallingford school board has voted to close the community's 16 schools 10 days short of the scheduled summer recess June 20 because it has run out of money. "We have no other alternative if the money is not forthcoming," Mrs. Dorothy Masterson, the board chairman, said Wednesday. The board has asked the town council for an additional \$240,000 to complete the school year. But the council chairman, Thomas Wall, was noncommittal, she said. The school board and town council scheduled a meeting Wednesday night to discuss next year's budget. State law prohibits local school boards from spending more than their budgets. It also requires schools to remain open for a minimum of 180 days each year to qualify for state aids. If Wallingford schools close June 10 they will fall about 10 days short of the 180-day minimum, Mrs. Masterson said. The seven-member board unanimously adopted a resolution Tuesday night which said the board would run out of operational funds in or about June 10 and would have to suspend classes. Mrs. Masterson said there was sufficient money left to pay teacher and staff salaries, but not enough for operational expenses. The 9,000-pupil school system includes two senior high schools, three middle schools and 11 elementary schools. Mrs. Masterson said the shortage dates back to last summer when the town council set the school budget at \$8.9 million, some \$1.3 million below the school board's request. After the board threatened to cut all athletic programs, lay off nurses and janitors and close two elementary schools, the council "agreed to fund an additional \$500,000," said Mrs. Masterson. A letter she received from Wall Tuesday "didn't really say the council would give us the money," she added.

### Arco Drops Special Subsidy

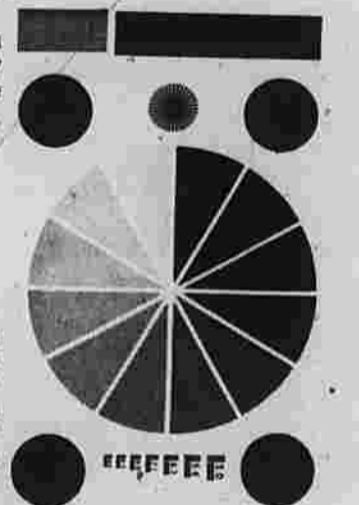
NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Atlantic Richfield Co. said Wednesday that because of the gasoline shortage, it would no longer subsidize lower prices for self-service gasoline pumps. The decision affects ARCO stations across the country. Paul Hassler, press relations director of the Philadelphia-based company said in a report in Thursday's edition of the New Haven Journal-Courier. Hassler said the dealers can continue the self-service program, but they no longer would be given financial aid to cover the cost of selling gasoline at the cheaper price. "It was a growing program, but you don't want to stimulate sales in this tight gasoline market," Hassler said in explaining ARCO's decision to withdraw support of the one-year-old program. "It's not good business to stimulate sales."

### Rising Food Costs Linked To Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will have to pay almost \$2 billion in higher food prices because of a projected \$4 billion increase in U.S. exports, Congressman William Cotter, D-Conn., said today. A preliminary analysis written by Dr. Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics for the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), indicates that 1.5 per cent of the 10 per cent food price increase projected for this year would be caused by increased foreign trade, Cotter said. Using USDA figures, Cotter said the 1.5 per cent increase represents an additional \$1.8 billion the nation's consumers will have to pay for groceries. "For every \$2 we gain in trade, the American homemaker must spend \$1 in higher food costs," said Cotter. "What the figure means is that the U.S. agriculture exports are not the unblemished thing that the Nixon administration has indicated."

### Aillon Jury Selection Under Way

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The number of Superior Court jurors chosen for the murder trial of Guillermo Aillon remained at five Wednesday after questioning failed to produce another juror. Ten prospective jurors were questioned by Judge Simon S. Cohen and the defense and prosecution lawyers. Two were rejected on peremptory challenges by Aillon's lawyer, one by State Atty. Arnold Markie and the rest by Judge Cohen. Aillon, formerly of Wallingford, is charged with fatally stabbing his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Montano last August in the Montanos' North Haven home. Twelve jurors and four alternates are expected to be chosen before the trial begins.



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

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We want you to get the maximum yield possible on the money you deposit with us. With interest compounded daily on our 5 3/4% Premium Passbook Account, you'll earn an effective annual yield of 6%. This program begins April 1st... just in time for you to take your Income Tax refund and put it to work at the new high yield. And all funds then on deposit will receive the same high yield. So why not open... or add to... your CBT Premium Passbook Account today? All you have to do to open a Premium Passbook Account at CBT is deposit a minimum of only \$25 for a period of two to ten years. You select the amount; you specify the maturity date. Additional deposits of \$25 or more will be accepted any time up to 2 years before the maturity date. And we'll guarantee that 6% interest until the maturity date too. Since you can do your savings and checking conveniently under one roof at CBT, our 6% annual yield can be more attractive than 6% somewhere else. Why pass up that extra quarter-per-cent? Take advantage of CBT's Premium Passbook Account now. See our customer service representative at your nearest bank that listens.

**CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**  
All Manchester Offices open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 6-8; Rockville Office open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 3:30-4:30  
Manchester Office 893 Main Street  
Manchester North Main Office 14 North Main Street  
Manchester Park Office 354 1/2 West Middle Turnpike  
Rockville Office 42 East Main Street

# Manchester Evening Herald

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

### News Capsules

**Abolish Monarchy**  
ATHENS (AP) — Premier George Papadopoulos announced today the abolition of the monarchy in Greece and the establishment of a presidential republic.

**Dollar Dives**  
LONDON (AP) — The American dollar plunged to record lows at the opening of European exchanges today and the price of gold soared to new peaks.

**Work on Storm Drain**  
Workmen shore up a trench in Hillard St., looking east from Broad St. to Bilyeu Rd. The trench will hold a 42-inch pipe, expected to correct the storm-drainage problem prevalent for years at Broad and Hillard Sts. The work is being done by the Gem Paving Co. of Newington, under a contract estimated at over \$100,000. The plan calls for routing the storm water via Bilyeu and Fleming Rds. into the Hockanum River. (Herald photo by Pinto)

**Senate-House Conference Needed On Bombing Issue**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A conference committee will have the task of thrashing out a compromise between a Senate bill that would cut off all funds for U.S. military activity in Indochina and a milder House version. The Senate Thursday voted to cut off all funds for U.S. combat activity in Cambodia and Laos. The House had voted 219 to 188 May 10 to deny any funds in a \$3-billion appropriation bill for any further hostility by the United States in Cambodia.

**Lottery Winners**  
By The Associated Press Here is a list of winning weekly lottery numbers from northeastern states drawn this week:  
CONNECTICUT 86124  
MASSACHUSETTS 28729  
NEW JERSEY 37564  
NEW YORK 92343  
PENNSYLVANIA 810428  
Qualifier ATN  
MARYLAND 22347

### New Priest Feels Ordination Had Special Protection

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) The Rev. Brian E. Jeffries is certain that, for many reasons, a strange set of events prior to his ordination last Saturday saved him from the perils of his new position. Father Jeffries' telephone number and called him. Father Jeffries took the man's telephone number, called Mrs. DeJoannis' parents in Manchester, found out where she was staying in New York, called her and gave her the telephone number of the man who had found the purse. Mrs. DeJoannis called, identified herself and recovered the purse. Missing was only a small amount of cash. It still contained all her papers and credit cards. Our Lady of Walsingham is a 11th Century Shrine in Walsingham, Norfolk County, England. It is both an Anglican and Roman Catholic Shrine. Father Jeffries had obtained a copy of the seal from Grace Episcopal Church, Hartford. He said he used the seal on his invitations because of a priest who had been very influential in his (Father Jeffries') development. "It was on a visit to Our Lady of Walsingham Shrine in England that my friend decided to become a priest," he explained. Father Jeffries has been assigned as assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church, Kensington. He will assume his duties June 15.



Workmen shore up a trench in Hillard St., looking east from Broad St. to Bilyeu Rd. The trench will hold a 42-inch pipe, expected to correct the storm-drainage problem prevalent for years at Broad and Hillard Sts. The work is being done by the Gem Paving Co. of Newington, under a contract estimated at over \$100,000. The plan calls for routing the storm water via Bilyeu and Fleming Rds. into the Hockanum River. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Iceland Talks End

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Although still far apart on their approaches to major issues, President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou have reached a summit agreement on how to begin resolving their differences. After a final meeting today, the two presidents could point to nothing in the way of dramatic achievement from their private talks in Iceland's capital. But their spokesmen indicated hope for eventual agreement through negotiating procedures endorsed by the two chief executives. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy advisor, told newsmen Thursday that procedures now set in motion may produce an unprecedented summit of 16 Atlantic nations by the time Nixon visits major European capitals in October or early November. The participants probably would include all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market. Kissinger said, however, that "it really is too early to tell" whether enough progress can be made at lower levels to justify an autumn summit.

### Watergate Summary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, in brief, are the latest developments in the Watergate scandal: TESTIMONY—Congressmen taking testimony from leading figures involved in various aspects of Watergate say some present and former top officials in government are telling different versions about the same aspects of the scandal. ERVIN—Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Assassinations, said today that the American public would be shocked if the contents of top-secret papers taken from the White House by fired Counsel John W. Dean III were revealed. He said the papers disclose a "Gestapo mentality" existed at the highest levels of the Nixon administration. RICHARDSON—Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson ordered the Justice Department to deliver directly to Cox any reports related to the scandal. He said Justice Department investigations and prosecutions should be continued, but that Cox should be consulted before significant decisions are made. AGNEW—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said in a Cleveland speech that the American people would prefer Congress to spend more time on the energy crisis than in speculation over Watergate.

Kissinger's suggested "new Atlantic charter." "Whether or not there should be a summit of the European leaders with the President will be decided after the results of all these other negotiations can be evaluated." Kissinger seemingly played a key role in the Iceland summit. It was he who met with Jobert on the eve of the first session to lay out a blueprint for the talks. He now participated in the Nixon-Pompidou meeting Thursday. When a French spokesman was asked why Pompidou had not called in an adviser of similar status, he replied, "The president feels he can deal with these matters on his own."

## Plane Hijackers Fly To Peru

By The Associated Press Two young hijackers, 22 passengers and a fresh crew of seven took off from Aruba bound for Lima, Peru, early today. The owner of the Colombian plane, SAM Airlines, said it had forked over \$50,000 to return for a promise that everyone aboard would be freed and the plane abandoned at the next stop. Eighty-nine persons were aboard the plane when it was hijacked Wednesday, but all the women and children were freed. 11 men escaped Thursday and 9 more were released early today. The two men ordered the plane flown to Aruba on Wednesday and threatened to blow it and the passengers up if they did not get \$200,000 and the release of 140 leftists from Colombian jails. The Colombian government stood firm, however, and the hijackers abandoned their demand and reduced their ransom demand.

## Unemployment Rate Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate, still failing to respond to the economic boom, held stubbornly at five per cent of the work force in May, the bureau said today. The report cast new doubt on whether the Nixon administration was essentially unchanged since last November although the economy was in the midst of one of its most vigorous expansion in history during that period. As in April, the number of people that the bureau counted out of work totaled 4.4 million. The work force remained at 84 million, the bureau said. The figures were adjusted to take seasonal job patterns into account. Actually, there was a small decline in total unemployment, but the drop was about in line with the usual job picture from April to May, the bureau added. The report cast new doubt on whether the Nixon administration was essentially unchanged since last November although the economy was in the midst of one of its most vigorous expansion in history during that period.

## CSEA Delegates Continue Push For Pay Hikes

HARTFORD (AP) — Delegates of the Connecticut State Employees Association meet today to discuss how to get larger pay raises, and questions of legality have been raised for at least some of the \$300 bonuses Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has recommended state employees be granted. CSEA President Thomas Lyon and executive director Edward Gallant have welcomed the bonuses Meskill announced Wednesday, but aren't sufficient to meet the rising cost of living. The organization had asked for \$750 for each employe. Gallant said the delegates would consider a work stoppage, work slowdown or formation of a political action group to pressure the state to increase state employe salaries. Meanwhile, Democratic Auditor Leg V. Donahue said granting the bonus to 168 legislative employes might be illegal. Donahue said a section of the General Statutes clearly prohibits bonuses to legislative employes. The executive director of the Legislative Management Committee, David B. Ogle, agreed with Donahue that the law presented "a real problem," and added that the committee's counsel was studying it. The Personnel Policy Board, which is responsible for determining salaries of executive branch employes, was scheduled to meet today to approve the lump sum bonus. Similar approval for employes in other branches of state government must come from the Judiciary Department, Commission on Higher Education and the Legislative Management Committee. While CSEA officials criticized the amount of the payments, Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano, D-Suffield, criticized the method used to pay for them. "Appropriating state funds is clearly the function of the General Assembly, not the executive branch of government," Alfano said. He also added that the legislature could have passed a bill providing the bonuses



Myer Kloter and Todd White, students at Bentley School, wistfully reflect on the fun they had this summer if they are winners of bicycles being awarded at the "Spring Around The World" fair at the school Saturday. The fair, which will feature booths representing various countries, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. rain or shine. (Herald photo by Bevins)

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