

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Obituaries

Kay Ponticelli Dies; Civic, Social Leader

Mrs. Kathleen M. Ponticelli, 55, of 382 Hackmatack St., a member of the Manchester Housing Authority and active in many areas of the town's civic and social life, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of Charles J. Ponticelli, area mason contractor, builder and developer. They had observed their 37th wedding anniversary July 18. Mrs. Ponticelli was born Oct. 11, 1917 in New Britain, daughter of the late Otto and Cecelia Reilly Prange, and had lived in Manchester for many years.

She was a member and past president of the Manchester Emblem Club and the Ladies of St. James. She was active in the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and was a member of the Women's Club of Manchester and the St. Agnes Guild of Hartford.

She was a member of the Democratic Town Committee, the Democratic Women's Club of Manchester, and a former member of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. She had been one of the staiders fans at Manchester athletic events. She helped to launch a Booster Club in 1950 to bring about the present Little League organization and later served as treasurer of the Little League Association.

Auto Wage Negotiations Under Way

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers takes its new contract requests to Ford Motor Co. today after the union's goals received an unruffled reception at General Motors.

On Monday, union leaders outlined for GM officials the goals proposed in a 43-page packet of resolutions adopted by a union convention nearly four months ago.

Among them are voluntary overtime, dental insurance, full retirement benefits after 30 years of work in the plants and greater protection against rising prices. The union has not raised its demand for a wage increase it wants.

Executives at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have been saying for months that they cannot "live with" some of the union's goals.

Emerging from an opening session that lasted more than an hour, George Morris Jr., GM's vice president for industrial relations, said he found no surprises in the union's proposals. But he added hastily, "We were told these are not all the demands that will be made."

He noted "an attitude of optimism on both sides" that there would not be a strike in the industry this year.

Auto Workers President Morris' optimism and said there seems no air of "inevitability" about a strike.

The union leaders will move to Chrysler on Wednesday for another formal opening of bargaining.

Other survivors are two sons, Raymond J. Ponticelli and Donald C. Ponticelli, both of Manchester; a brother, John Prange of New Britain; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Abowitz of New Britain; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and Thursday from 10 to 12.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Appreciation Fund for another formal opening of bargaining.

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Toast From Famous Mother

Entertainer Mary Martin toasts the newlyweds after an outdoor ceremony on Martha's Vineyard which saw her daughter, Heller Halliday, marry Bromley DeMeritt Jr., vice president of Petrolfunds, Inc., and Macrae Oil Co. (AP photo)

Coventry

DevCo Names Designer

A San Francisco architect-planner, described as having wide experience in planning new towns in the United States and Europe, has been hired to develop plans for the new community proposed for Coventry by Hartford Process.

In a news letter received by all Coventry residents, the Greater Hartford Community Development Corp. (DevCo) announced that Donald P. Reay has been retained for the job.

Reay is a partner with Knys Taurata in Reay-Taurata Associates, architects and planners of San Francisco. The company intends to open an office south in the Coventry area.

The DevCo news letter states the Reay-Taurata firm, in addition to planning new towns in the United States and Europe, has worked on such redevelopment projects as the Golden Gateway in San Francisco, on

such education and academic buildings as the University Center at the University of California-Berkeley, and other urban designs.

It has been involved in the Marin City (Calif.) Redevelopment Project, winner of an architecture award, consultant to Foster City New Town in San Mateo, Calif.; Hamilton New Town in San Jose, Calif.; Litchfield New Town in Phoenix, Ariz.; and Millard New Town in Oahu, Hawaii.

Working on a physical plan for the proposed community in Bloomfield, which has been approved by the city council, Reay is a partner with Knys Taurata in Reay-Taurata Associates, architects and planners of San Francisco. The company intends to open an office south in the Coventry area.

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Lottery Drawing Thursday Night

The Manchester Herald requests its readers NOT to call its switchboard Thursday for this week's winning number in the state lottery.

The drawing Thursday will be at 7:30 in the evening, at Ocean Beach Park, New London.

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Dollar Drops Again

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar dropped farther on Europe's exchange today and dealers said its weakness was due to lack of support by government banks.

The dollar lost 4 1/2 centimes in early trading in Paris, dropping to 4.02 francs.

The rate dropped to 2.33 marks in Frankfurt, a loss of three pfennigs, while the rate was 2.8225 Swiss francs in Zurich, a loss of 1/4 centimes.

In London, the British pound rose to \$2.5425, a gain of just over a quarter of a cent.

The price of gold rose a dollar an ounce to \$121 in Zurich and \$125 to \$121.25 in London.

The dollar staged a brief rally a week ago when the U. S. Federal Reserve Board and some of the European central banks came to its assistance with some token purchases of government securities.

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Oil Firm Practices Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has accused the Big Eight oil companies of anti-competitive practices, claiming the firms have earned bigger profits as a result and that consumers have had to pay higher gasoline prices.

The FTC said it expected the antitrust battle to be a long one. The government suit also said that independent (fuel) marketers have suffered because of the actions by the eight.

The corporations named in the FTC action were, in decreasing order of size, Exxon, Texaco, Gulf, Mobil, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana, Shell and Atlantic Richfield.

Seven of them are among the 20 biggest corporations in the United States. The FTC estimated the eight accounted for \$4 billion in sales in 1972.

The commission proposed no remedy for the alleged monopoly, but pointed out that all of the companies are what economists call vertically integrated, or involved in every level of the industry from drilling for crude oil to pumping gasoline at service stations.

FTC sources said the FTC staff, in recommendations submitted to the commission July 2, had urged dismantling of the vertical integration of the oil industry from drilling for crude oil to pumping gasoline at service stations.

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Food Controls May Be Eased



Bi-Partisan Courtesy Call

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., talk with President Richard Nixon who is recovering from viral pneumonia at the hospital. (AP photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The food industry will be given an early release from the 60-day price freeze, perhaps beginning today, administration sources say.

But the industry will be put under tight controls that will allow only a limited amount of increased costs from wholesalers to retailers to be passed on to consumers, the sources said.

That appeared to be the reading as President Nixon's chief economic adviser, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, read an announcement on Phase 4 wage-price controls to follow the freeze.

President Nixon remained in Bethesda Naval Medical Center recovering from viral pneumonia. The White House said Nixon planned to take no part in the announcement.

"Food will be the center stage," a White House source said of the Phase 4 unveiling. The food industry says it has been hurt by the freeze, to recover such costs as wage increases and higher prices for raw materials.

But wages were to be subject to roughly the same rules on the books now. Generally, this means that pay raises are to be held to 5 1/2 percent a year.

Ann Armstrong, a presidential adviser and a member of the Cost of Living Council, said she does not think there will be any additional wage constraints. The administration has said repeatedly that Phase 4 will be tougher and more comprehensive than the previous phase, but she said the mandatory wage-price control system known as Phase 2 or the largely voluntary system of Phase 3.

They said the nation should expect closer monitoring of price increases by the Internal Revenue Service, tougher enforcement and a larger staff of IRS agents to do the job. Currently, about 3,000 agents are charged with the enforcement of price controls.

Forbes, a former governor of the large Mercantile Exchange said higher food prices were largely caused by insiders who are manipulating the commodity futures market. Harry H. Forbes told a House Judiciary subcommittee studying food prices that a recent jump in soybean prices from \$1.31 a bushel to \$1.22 a bushel had not happened without manipulation.

When asked if Watergate matters came up, Mansfield explained, "We were interested in his health."

Nixon gave his approval Tuesday for the Phase 4 economic controls that are to be announced later today and he got word from his doctors that he can leave the hospital Friday.

Nixon's visitors Tuesday included Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Senate leaders Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott. They reported finding him relaxed, alert and in good spirits.

The doctors reported Nixon was in long competition for the first time, with a normal temperature and so much improved that they let him increase his work schedule. It also was announced Nixon will go to Camp David, Md., Friday to begin his recuperation over the weekend.

Phase 4 Program To Replace Current Freeze

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Nixon will remove and reset each stone on the exterior of the complex that houses the library at the University of Texas. Outside areas where workers are felled off to protect tourists from falling plaster and stone chips.

Exterior flaws in the \$187 million complex have been reported since April 1972. The library was dedicated May 22, 1971.

The university's regents have authorized the contractor to file a damage suit against the complex's original contractor, the architect and the bonding company.

Nixon also met with White House lawyers Leonard Garment and J. Fred Buzhardt, who handle Watergate matters for him. But there were no comments and no answers to questions from reporters from Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Senate Majority Leader Mansfield, D-Mont., and Minority Leader Scott, R-Pa., paying a get-well visit, said they talked about everything from food prices to Phase 4 "spring flowers" with the President.

They said the nation should expect closer monitoring of price increases by the Internal Revenue Service, tougher enforcement and a larger staff of IRS agents to do the job. Currently, about 3,000 agents are charged with the enforcement of price controls.

Ballard Dies; Aetna Officer

Robley H. Ballard, 46, of 214 Scott Dr., secretary of the compensation-liability division of the claim Department of the Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Ballard joined the company in 1952 and served as

Raymond J. Williams, 85, of East Hartford, died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home.

Mr. Williams, who lived in East Hartford most of his life, was a self-employed carpenter in the East Hartford area for many years. He was a World War I veteran, having served in France.

Survivors are a daughter, Miss Eva M. Williams of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Eva W. Elliott of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Amy W. McCann of Manchester.

Funeral services were today at the Lower-Robacker Funeral Home, Glastonbury. Burial was in Hockanum Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Hartford Heart Association.

Mrs. D. Pearl Hill of Brookfield died Sunday night at her home.

She was born in Manchester Nov. 29, 1891, and lived there until about 30 years ago.

Survivors are a brother, Leverett F. Gates of East Hartford; and a nephew in South Windsor.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Corneil Memorial Funeral Home, 247 White St., Danbury. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Rockfall, Conn.

There are no calling hours.

Card of Thanks
The family of Florence Stiller wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many flowers during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved Mother and Sister.

Wyman H. Griggs

COVENTRY — Wyman H. Griggs, 79, of Bristol, formerly of Coventry, died Sunday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Alice Robinson Griggs.

Mr. Griggs was born in Coventry and had lived in Bristol for 12 years.

Other survivors are four sons, William G. Griggs, Henry J. Griggs and Lynn S. Griggs, all of Coventry; and Erwin B. Griggs of Sumter, N.C.; two daughters, Miss Nancy L. Griggs and Miss Judith Griggs, both of Bristol; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in North Cemetery.

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

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Ford Executive Criticizes Clean Air Law

HARTFORD (AP) — A Ford Motor Company executive said today that the emission control standards set in 1970 Federal law are unrealistic, and will prove to be unnecessarily costly to the consumer and will not be justified by the need.

Dr. W. Dale Compton, executive director of Ford's scientific research staff, said the schedule set up by Congress to examine the emission standards as spelled out in the act.

Compton said the law's requirements are excessive and business leaders that under the act, "more hydrocarbons will escape into the air through evaporation when you have your gas tank filled than your car would emit while using up the whole tankful on the road."

"If we thought we could meet the 1975 and 1976 standards by buying foreign engines, we would jump at the chance," Compton said.

"But even if these U.S. cars were to produce the millions of such engines on the schedule set up

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LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT
MARK OF THE DEVIL
EAST HARTFORD
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Heartbreak Kid
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 ROUTES 8 and 44A
"Might very well be the most important film of 1973!"
LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL
Sean Connery
The Anderson Tapes

Get Your Licks At The Broad Street Dairy Queen*

Broad Street DAIRY QUEEN
 Dairy Queen
 242 Broad Street
 Manchester
 *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp. © 1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.

Planning To Be Away This Weekend
ATTEND CHURCH THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
 40 PITKIN ST.
SPECIAL SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR WORKSHIP
 Jointly sponsored by:
 EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

THEATRES EAST
1 EMPEROR OF THE NORTH
2 THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
3 THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

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 EXIT 990000 STREET (EXIT 990000 LAND)
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WALT DISNEY'S
JAMES BOND 007 "LIVE AND LET DIE"
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BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES
STATE
 AIR-CONDITIONED • 1071 PARK DEAN THEATRE
STARTS TODAY
HARPO • GROUCHO • CHICO MARK BROTHERS
"HORSE FEATHERS" plus "DUCK SOUP"
 8:30-9:00

MANCHESTER
Jerry Lewis Twin
The Legend of the Hell House
HITLER: THE LAST TEN DAYS
 LOW PRICES CALL 646-2228
 MONDAY FR-SAT ALL SEATS
"CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH" 99¢
 SAT-SUN. GIANT KIDS SHOW 75¢
"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" & CARTOONS

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"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" & CARTOONS

"SUPERHIT! A DELIGHTFUL SUMMER TREAT YOU WON'T FIND ANYWHERE!"
 7:30
 9:30
RYAN O'NEAL
TATUM O'NEAL
"PAPER MOON"
BURNSIDE
 580 BURNSIDE AVE EAST HARTFORD
 5 MINUTES FROM HTFD 154 EXIT 159

Theater Schedule
 Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Waitress" 8:30; "Back & Forth" 10:30
 South Windsor Cinema of "Fear Is the Key" 7:00; "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" 9:30
 East Hartford Drive-In — "Last House on the Left" 11:30; "Twich of the Death Nerve" 8:30; "Mark of the Devil" 9:30
 East Windsor Drive-In — "The Heartbreak Kid" 8:30; "Dezadeed" 10:30
 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, Caldor Shopping Plaza — "Legend of Hell House" 7:30-9:30
 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2, Caldor Shopping Plaza — "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" 7:30-9:30
 Vernon Cine 1 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" 7:15-9:15
 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Harrad Experiment" 7:30-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Scarecrow" 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:40
 South Windsor Cinema of "Fear Is the Key" 7:00; "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" 9:30
 State Theater — "Horse Feathers" 8:30-9:00; "Duck Soup" 7:40
 U.A. East 1 — "Emperor of the North" 7:00-9:30
 U.A. East 2 — "The Harrad Experiment" 7:30-9:30
 U.A. East 3 — "Sound of Music" 2:00-4:15
 Vernon Cine 1 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" 7:15-9:15
 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Harrad Experiment" 7:30-9:30

Mr. Steak
 244 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
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 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Dine With Us Every Thursday...
 OLD FASHIONED
YANKEE POT ROAST
 (Seconds On Us)
ONLY \$2.99

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 SUMMER FESTIVAL OF COMEDY
"LUV"
 July 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 at 7:30
 Air Conditioned Auditorium
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 648-1883
RIVERSIDE PARK
 LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW ENGLAND

 BONUS DAYS & NIGHTS EVERY DAY & NIGHT including SUNDAYS
 ENTIRE PARK OPEN - 1 P.M.
 AFTERNOON Bades On Sale 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Good for All Rides 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
 AT NIGHT Bades On Sale 6:30 to 10 P.M. Good for All Rides 6:30 P.M. to Closing
 \$1.50
 \$3.50
 Ride all the rides as many times as you want
 ROUTE 159 AGAWAM, MASS. Free Parking, Free Admission

THE STEAK OUT
 Tollard Turnpike, Talcottville, Conn. 06080 / Exit 95 — Off I-86
 Now Appearing
THE W.P.A. featuring HAL SCOTT

Free Summer Fun
 TO BE GIVEN AWAY
FREE
 2 HONDA BIKES
 HONDA 70 TRAIL BIKE
 HONDA ATC 70
HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN AND MANCHESTER HONDA CENTER
 (NEAR CALDOR)
 STOP IN AT EITHER SUMMER FUN SPOTS AND SIGN UP FOR THE DRAWING TO BE HELD AUGUST 11th NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Remember! Go To Manchester Honda or Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen "WHERE SUMMER FUN BEGINS"

TV Notes
 Sharon Acker has been signed to portray Della Street, Perry Mason's secretary, on CBS-TV's "New Perry Mason Show," premiering this fall. Miss Acker played Hal Holbrook's wife in "The Senator" series.
 William Holden stars in "The Blue Knight," an NBC-TV "mini-series" scheduled for this fall. Holden portrays Bumpus Morgan, a 26-year veteran of the Los Angeles Police Department. The show is about Morgan's last four days on the force.
 South dealer East-West vulnerable
 NORTH
 ♠ A Q 6 3
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ Q 9 6 2
 ♣ A 7
 WEST
 ♠ K J 8 7 6
 ♥ 10 8 7 4
 ♦ 10 9 7 2
 ♣ A 7
 SOUTH
 ♠ A 5 3 2
 ♥ K J 10 9 2
 ♦ K Q 6 4
 ♣ None
 EAST
 ♠ 10 9 7 2
 ♥ 10 9 7 2
 ♦ 10 9 7 2
 ♣ 10 9 7 2
 Opening lead — ♠ K
 South clearly must ruff his last two trumps in dummy. This prevents East from overruffing. South gets to his own hand by leading dummy's small trumps and, later, by ruffing a club. When South has ruffed out two trumps, he can draw trumps. He never intended to play the whole hand without drawing trumps. The idea was to pick the right time for it. After trumps have been drawn, South can safely cash his diamond tricks, and the slam is safe.
 Daily Question
 Partner bids one heart and the next player bids one spade. You hold: Spades, 9-4; Hearts, A-J-5; Diamonds, A-Q-3; Clubs, Q-9-6-2.
 What do you say?
 Answer: Bid two diamonds. You are far too strong for a raise to two hearts, but you need four-card support for a jump to three hearts. Bid a new suit and await developments.
 Copyright 1973 General Features Corp.
 Ice Bowl
 Greenland resembles an ice-filled bowl rimmed by coastal ranges. In the center the thick ice has depressed the ground surface to 1,200 feet below sea level.

Mr. Steak
 244 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
 Phone 646-1885
 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Dine With Us Every Thursday...
 OLD FASHIONED
YANKEE POT ROAST
 (Seconds On Us)
ONLY \$2.99

World Almanac Facts
 The Boy Scouts of America were incorporated Feb. 8, 1910, following a visit to England by William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher. The World Almanac recalls, in England Boyce met Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, and was inspired to bring the idea to the U.S. Today there are about 5,000,000 boys and about 1,600,000 adult leaders in the Boy Scouts of America.
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7.99
 FOR YOUR DAYS IN THE SUN
SUMMER SHIFTS
 REGULAR 15.00-18.00 VALUES NOW AT ONE LOW SALE PRICE
 A whole collection of summer Park East shifts by Swirl...in stripes, florals, checks and prints. Wrap styles, A-lines, zip fronts, belted looks and others. Colorful cottons for backyard or patio wear. Perma press polyester and cotton blends for shopping, sunning and such. Sizes 8-20. Not every style in every size...but a good selection for everyone.
 Shown just a few from the collection:
 A: Striped seersucker V-neck wrap. Reg. 18.00 ... 7.99
 B: Fruit and vegetable print skimmer. Reg. 17.00 ... 7.99
 C: Checked zip-front A-line. Reg. 15.00 ... 7.99
 D: Ruffle trimmed, belted shift. Reg. 17.00 ... 7.99
 E: Bold floral print day-timer. Reg. 15.00 ... 7.99
 MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICAN OR BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE.
 OPEN TILL 9 P.M. — TUES. & SAT. TILL 6
BUTTERFIELD'S
 MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT #2

TV Tonight
 See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
 (3-8-30) NEWS
 (18) I SPY
 (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES
 (24) DEANE STREET
 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 (40) DANIEL BOONE
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (3) ABC NEWS
 (22-30) NBC NEWS
 —7:00—
 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
 (18) DICK VAN DYKE
 (20-22-30) NEWS
 (24) FRENCH CHEF
 (40) ABC NEWS
 —7:30—
 (3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 (18) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (19) JOHNNY MAN'S STAND
 (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
 (24) MAKING THINGS GROW
 (30) CIRCUS
 (40) DRAGNET
 —8:00—
 (3) SONNY AND CHER
 (9) THICKER THAN WATER
 (18) SPORTS ACTION
 (20) ADAM-12
 (24) PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
 —8:30—
 (8-10) MOVIE
 "And No One Could Save Her" 1073
 (18) CELEBRITY BOWLING
 (20-22-30) MOVIE
 "The Norbita Tapes"
 —9:00—
 (3) DAN AUGUST
 (18) 700 CLUB
 (24) TURNING POINT
 —9:30—
 (3) MAN BUILDERS, MAN DESTROYERS
 (3) CANNON
 (8-10) OWEN MARSHALL
 (24) HOMEWOOD
 (18) LIVING WORD
 —10:30—
 (3-8) NEWS
 (30) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL
 —11:30—
 (3) MOVIE
 "Dick Sane" (1960)
 (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
 BEAR TRUTH
 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A 200-pound black bear was killed in a tree after a wild pursuit by police.
 The bear was first reported by a motorist who called police headquarters and said, "You're not going to believe this, but...
 Officers didn't, until a similar report came in from a policeman patrolling the area. Officials said they had no idea where the bear came from or how it got here.
 PEEPHOLES are the feature of this young miss's headgear as she watches a lawn tennis event in Rome.

6.99-12.99
 SALE— OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SANDALS ESPADRILLES & CLOGS
 REGULARLY 10.00-19.00
 Save 30% and more on dress, casual and sporty styles. Save...now while there's lots of summer left. None held back...choose from cork soled clogs, strappy evening sandals, sling back styles, platforms and others.
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Public Records
 Warranty Deeds
 The Unitarian Universalist Society of Manchester to Clayton E. and Anna C. Nivison, property at 88 Constance Dr., conveyance tax \$33.
 Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Donald S. and Rhoda M. Grassman, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$36.30.
 Ronald K. and Rose Marie Cropley to Frederick O. Deane, property at 37-39 Grove St., conveyance tax \$39.85.
 Executor's Deed
 Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., executor of the estate of Edward J. Holl, to Oristela Fourier, three parcels on Ferguson Rd., conveyance tax \$8.80.
 Marriage License
 David Douglas Cassat, Arcadia, Calif., and Patricia Laureen Hamon, East Hartford, July 21, Wisham Park.
 Glenn John Griswold, 30 Ridge St., and Gertrude Westster, New Milford, Conn., July 22.
 Frank Sterling Eddy, Vernon, and Jean Marie O'Meara, 14 Knighton St., July 29, St. James Church.
 Building Permits
 Ivars Ramana for Leon Podrove, alterations and additions to commercial building at 261 Broad St., \$51,000.
 United Corp. of New England for Pilgrim Mills Inc., additions to commercial building at 440 Oakland St., \$50,000.

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18 JUL 18

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

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Volunteers Not Showing Up

Uncle Sam is no longer sternly pointing at prospective Army recruits, commanding "I want you!"

These days he is down on his knees, proffering wads of money and photographs showing meshall go-go girls and air-conditioned barracks, pleading, "Pretty please, join up."

It isn't working very well.
There have been more and more reports lately that the Army and Navy have been falling short of meeting their quota of recruits under the new all-volunteer military system.

Despite a publicity barrage extolling the "new Army" — no KP, no reveille, higher pay and less-spartan living conditions — the armed forces' newly expanded recruiting departments still find most young men volunteering to stay civilians.

Once again circumstances have made a prophet of Thomas Jefferson, who said the United States "can never have a regular army in America because there are not enough paupers to fill the ranks."

The draft has not in fact been used since January though the draft machinery still exists if it is needed. And there is no reason why a reinstatement of the draft would have to be an event on the order of the return of Frankenstein.

For what the military's current recruiting problems show is what many of the all-volunteer force's critics have always contended: that revolutionary changes must be made in the armed forces before they can attract enough volunteers, particularly enough volunteers who are not in Jefferson's "pauper" category.
The current starting pay for an Army private, for example, is \$307 per month. This is a gigantic increase but it still adds up to only \$3,684 a year, which is not enough to keep most young men in haircut these days, even at post exchange prices.
The all-volunteer concept was to a

large extent a selfish device engineered to keep college men — the sons of the most vocal and influential segment of the population — out of the service. Let any future Vietnam be fought by the poor, its supporters were saying, in effect if not in intent.
The poor, to their credit, are apparently not buying the idea.
One alternative, of course, is to raise pay again — double or triple it — and make more civilizing changes in life and work styles in the armed forces.

But it is doubtful if Congress and the majority of the people would be willing to spend the money that kind of program would require. And even if they did, the country would still face another danger inherent in the all-volunteer concept: the creation of a huge permanent force of career military men.
As former Army colonel Georg Walton says in his recent book, "The Tarnished Shield: A Report on Today's Army": "That military forces numbering two-and-a-half million should become isolated from American life, become an enclave within our society, is not only undesirable but dangerous."
An alternative might be to explore changing the armed forces into paramilitary organizations whose members would be trained to fight but would also be trained for other, more constructive functions, perhaps in conservation and urban development.
This would help to remove the stigma of a professional soldier as a "paid killer," it would give military men a more positive goal than the essentially negative and morbid one of "defending their country" and even if it cost more in the short run it might turn out to be profitable for the nation, even in financial terms.
It could even make a return of the draft a bearable, if not welcome, phenomenon.

Open Forum Today's Thought

Texas Reader

Dear Editor,
It was my good fortune to receive a copy of the Sesquicentennial edition of the Manchester Herald from my sister who is at St. Bridget Convent.

The edition is truly a work of art and is far superior to similar efforts that I have seen. Each section is well laid out and truly informative and commemorative.

Additionally, I believe that the newspaper is of a much better quality than one usually finds today.
Congratulations to one and all.

Sincerely,
Lee G. Griffin,
2601 Long Ave.,
Beaumont, Texas

kept horses in their barn which used to be opposite the plant.

I'm sure this issue brought back happy times gone by to everyone as they read and re-read it.

Still reading,
Mrs. Irene M. Brown
Andover
P.S.— Just received a note from Florida where the paper was gone through five times and "let out" once. A big thank you from that state.

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
The Board of Education grants a request of H. Blaine Miller Jr. to expand data processing in the school system.

Current Quote
Consumer confidence in the program or in the government's commitment to resolve the problem of inflation is at a very low ebb and may be engendering an undesirable level of cynicism in the body politic.
— Kay Ryan, Cost of Living Council counsel.

Happy are those who know they are spiritually poor, the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to them! — Matthew 5:3

We live in a materialistic society. In some ways we count this a blessing and in others a curse. Most of us have the secret desire to be rich. At least we wish we had more money, especially when we do the grocery shopping. Although we don't have all the money we would like, we often try to hide the fact. Many people live under the illusion that it is possible to keep up with all the Jones.

When it comes to our spiritual life, it is imperative that we openly admit our poverty. We cannot hide from God. Only when we admit we need him are we open to receive the blessing of his presence.
"God in Heaven, let me really feel my nothingness, not in order to despair over it, but in order to feel the more powerfully the greatness of Thy goodness." — Soren Kierkegaard

Rev. John F. Fiora III
St. George's
Episcopal Church
Bolton



Columbine (Photo by Sylvian Ofara)

Max Lerner Comments

School For Character

NEW YORK, N.Y. — This will be — who can doubt it? — Richard Nixon's longest, hottest summer. For the rest of us, it will be the most intensely radio-ridden, TV-addicted summer. But in a deeper sense the Watergate hearings are an unparalleled educational experience, and we had better plan to make the most of it.
Charles Colson's comment about the men who ran the little White House Kingdom — that they were not arrogant, as usually thought, but insecure men — marks what I mean. He was giving a reading of their personalities and character structures.

Right or wrong, he did what the rest of us had been doing about him as well as the others. That is why we hang on the radios and TV sets, and snatch up the papers. It is partly to fill in the unfolding plot, but even more it is to assess the characters as they replay their roles.
And in assessing the characters of these men we can't help rethinking our own. This is a school for character that we are all attending.
Consider John Mitchell's ordeal. As it turns out, the news reports were wrong about Mitchell having worked himself up into a psychological basket case. Whatever the real inner earthquakes, he seemed in possession of himself as he faced the senators, the cameras, the court hearings to come, the nation, history.

Was it truth-telling, truth-skirting, evasion, or outright lying we were getting over in his mind, forming and re-creating himself as he went along? The second type, as witnesses Mitchell, is the iron men. We don't know whether the men still to come — H.R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Colson and others — will live to this line, but the chances are that they will. One might say that they conceive it their duty to protect President Nixon, and ward off the severest blows directed at him. But this still leaves the question of why they do it, when the others didn't. Mitchell strikes us as having decided on his stance, and as sticking to it, whatever the personal cost — and who can doubt that it is a heavy one.

Which one of these two types — the professional and the stoic — is more appealing, or (if you will) less repellent? Which of them does the American young, watching the whole unfolding drama, come closer to identifying with? It is a prime question for the unfolding year, here — rather than in the church sermon or classroom lecture or even a novel or film — is a school for character.

In its origins, and all through the 18th and 19th centuries, the European novel was that kind of school. Whole generations wept with Clarissa Harlowe, wandered through England with Tom Jones, saw the world through the eyes of David Copperfield or Becky Sharp. Every change in the fiction ethic was translated into a change in the social ethic.
Our novels of today have lost that capacity to summon the reader to judgment of his character. The films once had it, but have got mired down. The TV documentary has taken over. It is a school in which the stakes are as high as anything that has happened in our time.



Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

We never know unless our readers tell us.
At The Herald's booth in the Home Products Show, a subscriber expressed his interest in the Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb column. As a result, Dr. Lamb's column made its appearance in The Herald last week after an absence of several months.
The column is syndicated by Newspaper Enterprise Assn. which also provides us with several of our comic strips and other features.

Speaking of the Home Products Show, we were asked the other day if Manchester Rotary plans to make the show an annual event. Our information is that the show will probably be staged every two years so as not to conflict with one conducted in Glastonbury.

In the newspaper business, the months of July and January are getting comparable. At first, that may sound a bit strange to you, but both are months for clearance sales. On the increase, also, is that they are months for vacations with more and more people taking winter vacations.
All which brings us to the point that we recall a newspaper conducting a Christmas in July retail store promotion. The promotion produced good results, too. Just a thought, Mr. Retailer.

Typical of the fine letters received on our Sesquicentennial edition is this one from Mrs. Margaret Ryan of New York City.
"The old pictures of Main Street, the North End, Cheney Mills, brought back happy memories of the Manchester we knew and remember."
"Also of the good times we had when Manchester was 100 years old and the fair held on the grounds where the Armory now stands on Main Street."

"The article on Cheney's Goat, it's too long going back the Middle Turnpike, was as good as an alarm clock."
"We have thoroughly enjoyed this edition. Again, thank you for recalling memories we had forgotten. You see we left Manchester around 1925 so many of the articles we could recall."

An important quote worth remembering:
"Few men are more to be shunned than those who have time but know not how to improve it, and so, spend it in wasting the time of their neighbors, talking forever though they have nothing to say."

From time to time on our editorial page we encouraged you to write your congressman or your representative in the State Assembly on matters that concern you.
Even though we are now in the summer doldrums you might clip these handy letter-writing tips which might make your next letter a bit more effective:
"Write on your personal or business letterhead if possible. Be sure your exact return address is on the letter, not just the envelope."
Identify your subject clearly, give the House or Senate bill number if you know it. State in simple terms your reason for writing, explain how the issue would affect you, your family, your business or profession.

And express that give the appearance of form letters. They tend to identify your message as part of an organized pressure campaign and actually have little impact.
Be reasonable and don't say: "I'll never vote for you unless you do such and such. This may actually harm your cause. Ask him to state his position in his reply. As his constituent, you are entitled to know."
Thank him, if he pleases you with his vote on an issue. Everybody appreciates a complimentary letter and will remember it. If he votes contrary to your position, don't hesitate to let him know. He will remember that, too.

During a discussion the other day, one of the fellows commented that our proposed profitable trade deals with Soviet Russia over the next decade do contain a certain amount of risk.
He noted that American assistance could give the Soviet Union great new economic power which could enable Soviet rulers to build such strength that they can more effectively bring military, economic and social pressure on their neighbors and the free world generally. It's a good point.

But at the same time the potential rewards of increased trade with the Soviets are great. It's a gamble, that's for sure, but if it is successful it could perhaps be the difference between peace and nuclear war.

Some of our newspaper colleagues are a bit disturbed over the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling which stated in effect that publishing help wanted ads by sex is discriminatory.
At The Herald we stopped the practice some time ago. For sure, there are sound arguments on both sides. However, when a newspaper has to in part rely on the U.S. Postal Service to distribute its product, it had better give some solid thinking toward compliance with high court rulings and other government regulations.

We are fortunate that The Herald enjoys a good relationship with the Manchester Post Office. Such isn't the case between a Midwest newspaper and its postmaster.
The postmaster was finding it difficult to get post office news in the newspaper. He reminded the paper's publisher that under second class mailing privileges it was not only the duty, but the responsibility, of the paper to publish news concerning the post office and its employees.
While we don't exactly interpret second class matter regulations in the same fashion, there is a general understanding in the regulations that newspapers do lend a public service and certainly news of the post office would fall into that category.

Our salute to the Power Plant, employee publication of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. The publication devoted two pages of its July issue to excellent photo coverage of Manchester's Sesquicentennial Parade.

"Take a guess, what's the fastest growing boys sport in America?"
According to Chain Store Age, it's hockey which today represents a \$64 million bonanza in sales of amateur equipment. Five years ago, sales of hockey equipment amounted to only \$11 million.
Today there are close to 300,000 kids skating on more than 550 indoor rinks.

LBJ Aides Deny Bugging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service and old White House friends of Lyndon B. Johnson have disputed claims by the Nixon administration that LBJ used secret tape recorders in his official duties.

Both groups say the Nixon administration simply got its wires crossed when it tried to lay at Johnson's feet the precedent for the wholesale and surreptitious taping of presidential conversations.
The exchanges were triggered by the surprise testimony before the Senate Watergate committee of former Nixon aide Alexander P. Butterfield. He disclosed that since early 1971, virtually all of Nixon's White House calls, as well as face-to-face conversations, were recorded automatically — and without warning to the other party.
Thanks to the complicated electronic gadgetry controlled by the Secret Service, even the President's conversations in his Executive Office Building hideaway and the retreat at Camp David, Md., were monitored, "for historical purposes," Butterfield said.

The Secret Service quickly acknowledged that it had installed and operates the network. Another confirmation came from presidential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, who added: "This system is similar to that employed by the last administration."

But at the reference to Johnson, the Secret Service suddenly declared itself at odds with Nixon. "All I can say is that it was not done," a spokesman said.

While the spokesman emphasized that he could speak only for the Secret Service, a number of White House associates of Johnson insisted that no one else had done it either.

White tape recorders were sometimes used for presidential or other high-level conversations, "they were equipped with beepers" and always told the party on the other end he was being recorded," Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said.

Jones, a one-time appointments secretary to Johnson, also said, "they were seldom used at all."
Joseph A. Califano Jr., Johnson's domestic affairs counsel, said "Johnson was so wild on the subject of bugging and eavesdropping, I just don't believe he'd do it."

"Certainly there were no bugs around the offices. And as for phone conversations, I know of only one case in which the President turned on a recorder, and that was during the Six Day War of 1967. He made a call to one of the embassies — I don't remember which one — and wanted to make certain there was no misunderstanding of the U.S. position," Califano said.

Harry Middleton, director of the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex., confirmed through a spokesman that some recorded telephone conversations were on file at the library, as well as transcripts of others. Middleton has taken in shorthand by a secretary who came in on the line.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Connecticut House Majority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, has asked State Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian to seek an immediate reversal of a federal court order prohibiting the state from enforcing a ban on commercial fishing with nets within two miles of the state shoreline.

Stevens said the order could have a disastrous impact on sportfishing in the state.
The temporary restraining order was granted last week by U.S. District Judge John O. Newman at the request of John Smith Veal Co., of Point Monmouth, N.J.

Stevens said the wholesale commercial drags of the fish near the coastline would ruin the season for striped bass, weakfish and bluefish, which feast on the bait fish.

JAPAN MOTORIZED TOKEYO (AP) — According to the latest study by a leading Japanese auto manufacturer, one out of three adults in Japan has a driver's license, and passenger cars in use in that country have tripled during the last five years.

The study also shows that there are over 20 million motor vehicles on Japan's roads.

Bugging Law No Barrier To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law presents no barrier for a president who wants to tap his own telephone or record what he says in his office.

Former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield told the Senate Watergate committee that President Nixon does just that.
Anyone else who went about it in a similar manner, however, would at least be in trouble with the telephone company.
Fred Langbein, a spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which serves the White House, said he's not sure what action the firm will take following the disclosure, but "I think you can be certain ... that we won't disconnect the service."
Butterfield, former deputy assistant to the President, testified that Nixon's office telephone calls and conversations are fully and automatically recorded with his knowledge and consent by the Secret Service.
It's done for historical purposes, Butterfield said.

Such recordings under federal law, a spokesman for the Justice Department pointed to the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, specifically a section dealing with the interception by an individual of his own conversation, on the telephone and otherwise.

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WANTED
Clean, Late Model
USED CARS
Top Prices Paid
For All Makes
CATER, CHEVROLET
Old, New
1220 Main Street
Phone 643-4484

"Known for Quality, Famous for Service, Since 1874"

WAKE UP TO

Husky, Hefty Pine

Husky, Hefty Pine; in a warm brown tone. That substantial look that is so popular today in this beautiful pine bedroom. And at a really outstanding price!

Triple Dresser, 65 x 19 x 34" H
Landscape Mirror, 47 x 36"
Cannonball Bed, Full or Queen
Chest-on-Chest, 41 x 19 x 58" H

4 Piece Bedroom
\$699.
Nite Table, 25 x 17 x 26" H SALE \$79.50

Sale! Apartment Dining At Its Best

If you've got a space or style problem, Watkins has the answer for you. Come in and see the most complete display in Connecticut devoted strictly to Junior Size Dining Room Settings. Styles in Modern, Spanish, Early American. Stop by the coffee bar and browse to your heart's content. See them all Sale Priced during Watkins Semi-Annual Sale.

38 x 50" Oval Table with 1-10" leaf
and 4 Side Chairs with upholstered seats
4 Pieces
\$229.

40" Lighted China \$229.
40" Server (not shown) \$199.

charge with our
Revolving
Charge Plan

Watkins
Piano & Organ Studio

CABLE-NELSON Piano
A Lifetime Investment

This is the piano for budget-minded families who must consider price along with performance. An instrument of great value with its superb craftsmanship...the Cable-Nelson has the touch of easy-response, the evenness of scale and is ideal for both beginners and advanced players. Come in today and see the 37" Early American style in Cherry, with upholstered bench top.

\$995.

241 Aylm St., Hartford - 522-7201
11 Oak St., Manchester - 643-5171

Open Thurs. Nites Fri 9 P.M. - Closed Mondays - Phone 643-5171

18 JULY 1973 18

the Family Herald

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	11	13	15	17	19	21	23	25	27	29	31
Taurus	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Gemini	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Cancer	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Leo	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Virgo	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Libra	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Scorpio	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Sagittarius	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Capricorn	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Aquarius	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21
Pisces	1	3	5	7	9	11	13	15	17	19	21



Dick Stocks of Vernon, at left, and Re Circo of Talcoville, look over score of "Adventures Along the Connecticut Coast" which has been recorded on Tempest Records. The songs, written and sung by Circo and arranged by Stocks, tell of some of the historical events of Connecticut's past and of the charm of its coast.

Musical Duo Cut New Record Of State's History, Charm

Two area men, active in the world of music many years, have combined their talents and recorded a song with lyrics which tell of some of the historical events of Connecticut and the charm of its coast today.

"Adventures Along the Connecticut Coast," written and sung by Re Circo of Talcoville and arranged and produced by Dick Stocks of Vernon, has been recorded by Tempest Records. In a letter to Circo, Governor Meskill commenting on the new record, said, "the words are quite picturesque."

Circo, a history teacher at Silas Deane Junior High School in Wethersfield, uses music in his classes to teach much of the country's history. He has also taken over 300 slides of the state's coast which he uses to highlight key points in Connecticut's past.

No newcomer to the field of music, Circo has been writing music and singing for over 20 years and during the 1950's sang and wrote music for a number of musical groups. It was at that time that four of Circo's songs were recorded by the Bobby Kaye Orchestra. Connie Vignone sang "From Dawn Till Dusk" and "Have A Date To Go Dreaming"; and Circo sang "Las Vegas" and "Saturday Night Dance Date."

In the 1960's he and his wife Rowena who collaborates with him on many of his songs wrote and recorded together "She Wore Pink Past Pushers."

Circo started his song writing career while a student at East Hartford High School. After graduation he began working with various musical groups from small combos, polka bands, to the Bobby Kaye Orchestra with the "Miller sound."

This was followed by three years with the U.S. Army where he was attached to an armor unit. As a tank platoon leader he became known as the "singing lieutenant" and even wrote a number of songs while serving in the Army.

Guests included Mrs. Swanson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Brown of New Canaan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Florence Streeter, past president, and members of her committee.

Nothing, but nothing, says so much about the quality and value of the diamond you give her as the *Treasure Chest box* itself. From \$100, with Easy Payments for young people.

Michael's
JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
908 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER • Hartford • New Britain • Middletown

College Notes

Daniel S. Stevens, 29 Harlan St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Stevens is majoring in the field of engineering.

Cyrus G. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Stevens of 29 Harlan St., is among over 300 students who registered for the six-week summer session at Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Miss Linda M. Homans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Homans of Highland Rd., Coventry is one of the first students to be admitted to Bay Path Junior College for September under the new early admissions agreement between the college and Coventry High School. The new program enables qualified high school juniors to enroll at Bay Path after completing only three years of high school. Upon successful completion of her first year at Bay Path, Miss Homans will receive her high school diploma from Coventry High School, then continue for one more year at the college to receive her associate in science degree in medical secretarial.

Limited Enrollment

CAMP GLEN HAVEN DAY CAMP

(FOR BOYS AND GIRLS)

THE 15th CONSECUTIVE YEAR
LOCATED AT CRYSTAL LAKE, ELLINGTON

(July 23 thru Aug. 17th)

Limited Openings Available For The Following Periods:
3rd Period - July 23rd - Aug. 3rd
5th Period - Aug. 6th - Aug. 17th

Camp Administrator: **GEORGE MITCHELL**
Rt. 2, Box 100, Ellington, Conn. 06029
C.A.S. (50 Yr. of Serv.)
Summer High School

Camp Director: **TOMY BASH**
Rt. 1, Box 100, Ellington, Conn. 06029
M.E. of Boy Scouts of America
Wethersfield High School

FREE DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE AT:
BRADY FLOREST - 621 Hartford Rd., Manchester
HARRIS SPORT SHOP - 881 Elm St., Manchester
JACKSON'S MARKET - Shopping Center, Northfield Mount Hermon School
WINTER HIGH SCHOOL - 100 Main St., Ellington

About Town

James P. Leggett of 72 Walker St. has been named to the dean's list for the last semester at Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R.I.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

Hold everything! Don't buy a thing until you see the fabulous bargains in our terrific end-of-season Clearance Sale

- Bathing Suits
- Mix & Match Sportswear
- Dresses
- Body Suits
- Shorts
- Blouses
- Gowns

Special Purchase Jr. Car Coats 1/2 Price!

The artwheel Tel. 643-9016
ROUTE 98, TALCOVILLE, CONN.

CASH SALES ALL SALES FINAL
Mon., Tues., Wed. 10-6 • Thurs., Fri. 10-9 • Sat. 9:30-5:30

Connecticut FABRIC SUPPLY Co.

Main Street, Hebron, Connecticut Tel. 228-3804
OPEN: Mon. thru Friday 9 am to 9 pm; Saturday 9 am to 6 pm.

SUMMER FABRIC SALE

- THOUSANDS OF YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM
- SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
- CLEARANCE ON MANY OF OUR OWN SUMMER FABRICS
- VALUES TO \$2.98 YD.

YOUR CHOICE OF

- VOILES
- PRINTS
- LINEN WEAVES
- CREPES
- JERSEYS
- PRINTED GEORGETTES
- DOTTED SWISS
- BONDED KNITS
- POLYESTERS
- BROADCLOTH
- UNIFORM FABRICS
- FLANNELETTE
- PRINTED COTTONS
- SPORTSWEAR
- ARNELS
- PLAIDS
- KNITS
- LACES
- TRICOT

50¢ YD.

Potpouri

"Potpourri" ... Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us - We're here on the women's page - just for you.

Join the Parade

of satisfied customers at the PLAZA DEPT. STORE. They carry a surprising selection of sewing notions, trimmings, housewares, stationery, toys, yarns, crafts supplies, school supplies, greeting cards, gift wrap & birthday party supplies. You will find them on East Middle Turnpike next to Franks Super Market.

Do It Yourself Fixers

If you are doing a little carpentry or painting around the house, you will find the MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY, 115 Center St., very helpful in aiding you to pick out the correct materials. Tel. 643-5144; ask for Jack or Frank. You will find them very helpful.

Cake Decorating

FLORES CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, 191 Center Street, Manchester. Mon-Sat., 10-5; Thurs. til 9 P.M.

Before Tomorrow

Becomes yesterday, discover the CROCKERY SHOPPE, 84 Main Street, Manchester. Mon-Sat., 9:30-5:30; Thurs. til 9.

Remove a stubborn cork

Put a cloth into boiling water and wrap it tightly around the neck of the bottle. Wait a few seconds. You will find the cork comes out easily.

The saving party's on us!

Singer 122nd Birthday Sale

Versatile zig-zag sewing machine \$59 REG. 69.95

You can go right to it with this easy-operating machine, even if you never sewed before... it even sews buttonholes, buttons, and mends, without attachments. It has a hinged presser foot for sewing heavy fabrics, numbered seam guidelines, and a tension-setting dial.

Touch & Sew machine with cabinet Model 766/676
Makes the most complex sewing job seem simple! Offers 14 different straight, zig-zag, decorative and stretch stitches, speed basting too, at the turn of a dial. Has exclusive Singer push-button front drop-in bobbin, built-in buttonhole, much more!

REG. 80 OFF PRICE

SINGER

Sewing Centers and participating approved dealers.
For address of store or dealer nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES.
A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

It's OUTDOOR TIME

for vacation and camping needs at fairway prices, see us for:

- name tapes
- beach towels
- thong sandals
- beach bags
- building caps
- suntan oils
- picnic chests
- 0-12 insect repellent

"we have every little thing!"

buy your own lottery ticket here!

find it at **FAIRWAY**
the miracle of main street downtown manchester

NOT A GOOD YEAR FOR BLIMP PILOTS

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - The most difficult thing about flying a blimp is landing a job as its pilot. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company regularly receives more applications from prospective blimp pilots than it can possibly use. Most recently, a record 150 persons applied for three pilot training jobs - one for each of the Goodyear blimps based in Miami, Houston and Los Angeles. The unusually heavy flow of blimp pilot applications has been attributed to the increased popularity of the flying balloons.

SPECIAL SALE! SLEEP SOFA

\$166 FOR EXTRA GUESTS
ALL SOFA BEDS NOW ON SALE!

Special Pine Arm Living Room Set 3-pc. \$249.00
SOFA-CHAIR ROCKER

42" Round Table With Four Tavern Chairs, Maple Finish, 1 Leaf \$159.00

Peter's of Manchester

Shop Wed., Thurs., Fri. Till 9 P.M.

Refresh and not too sweet. Strawberry Cream STRAWBERRY CREAM CAKE. Refreshing and not too sweet. Sponge Cake, baked in a 10-inch tube pan. 3 pint strawberries. 1 pint heavy cream. 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cut the cake into 3 crosswise layers. Wash, drain and hull strawberries. Reserve 1/2 of the berries for garnish. Slice the remaining berries - large ones in quarters, medium or small berries in half; mix with 3 tablespoons sugar. Whip the cream until stiff, gradually adding 1/4 cup sugar and the vanilla toward the end of the beating; reserve 1/4 of the cream. To the remaining cream fold in the berries, but dribble any berry juice over cake layers. Put the cake layers together with the berry-cream mixture over the top. Now spread the reserved plain whipped cream over the strawberry-cream mixture on top; garnish with whole strawberries. Chill.

Pine

You'll be Amazed at this Great Colonial Bedroom Buy! \$319.95

FANTASTIC BEDDING SALE
NEW LOW PRICE
Mattress or Box Springs
Twin Size Full Size \$33 - 46
On Sale

COMPANY SUPPER

Lamb Curry
Condiment Tray
Artichoke Salad
Peach Parfait
Beverage
CONDIMENT TRAY

These additions make curry special.

Salted peanuts
Chopped hard-cooked egg
Mango Chutney
Sliced Scallops
Flaked coconut

Use 2 small matching bowls and place each ingredient in one of them with a teaspoon. Arrange bowls on a tray. Pass with lamb curry.

BOSTON ROCKER \$29.95 Excellent Buy	3-Piece SPANISH BEDROOM SET \$299.95	SOFA-BED WITH MATTRESS \$229.95 Good Buy	SOFA CHAIR Love Love \$388.00 All 2
MAN-SIZE RECLINERS As Low As \$89.95 Recliner in your parlour	SPANISH SOFA and CHAIR \$348.00 Velvet	STUDIO COUCH \$99.00 Excellent Buy	LANE CO. Spanish End Tables \$59.00 Dark Oak
9x12 Nylon Rugs \$29.95	2-PIECE LIVING ROOMS Priced from \$198.00 Sofa and Chair	53" SOLID PINE HUTCH \$299.95	Maple Finish Bedrooms \$199.95 4 pc.

Gold Bond

ALL BEDDING ON SALE

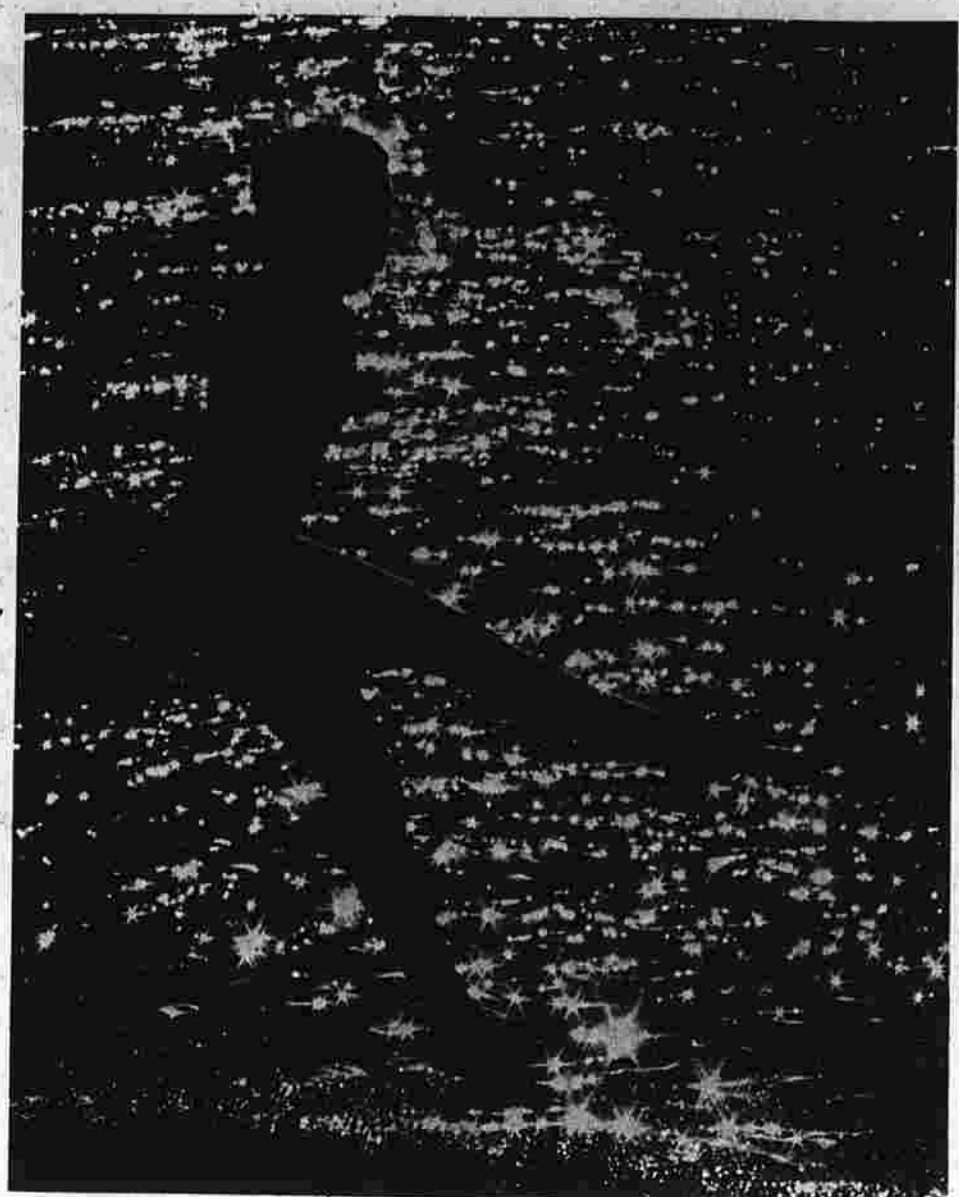
2 Immersing Mattresses
2 Box Springs
all for just \$119.90
Twin Size

810 MAIN STREET in DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Peter's

OPEN WED., THURS., AND FRI. NIGHTS

18 JUL 1973 18



SPARKLING BRIGHTLY, the Little Arkansas River provides an apt background for ballet adaptations by Karen Arnett, 16, in Wichita, Kan.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Rockville Session

William Rice, 23, of 89 Deepwood Dr., South Windsor, waived a hearing in probable cause and was bound over to the next session of Tolland County Superior Court on a charge of second-degree robbery in court Tuesday.

A charge of third-degree larceny was nolleed (not prosecuted) by Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso.

Charges of public indecency and breach of peace against Dennis Dombroski, 16, of 4 Fern St., Rockville, were nolleed (not prosecuted). Dombroski pleaded innocent to a charge of risk of injury to a minor ad waived a hearing in probable cause on the charge. He has been bound over to the next session of Tolland County Superior Court.

Daniel Hartgrove, 21, of 18 Village St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct and was given suspended sentences totaling 90 days. A charge of third-degree criminal mischief against Hartgrove was nolleed.

Raymond Descheneaux, 25, of Ellington, pleaded guilty to charges of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension and reckless driving and paid fines totaling \$80. He was also given a 30-day suspended sentence on the reckless driving charge.

Other cases:

Patrick Kelly, 20, of 29 Earl St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree criminal trespass and was fined \$15.

David McCormack, 22, of 18 Robert Rd., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of third-degree criminal trespass and was fined \$15.

Charges of intoxication and first degree criminal trespass against Burton L. Ames, 21, of 1063 Main St., South Windsor, were nolleed.

A charge of disorderly conduct in the case of Emery Berry, 20, of 1233 Hartford Tpk., Rockville, was nolleed.

Patricia Carey, 18, of 15 High St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$20.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Francis J. Eckels, 31, of 126 Grand Ave., Rockville, was nolleed.

Charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct against Robert A. Favreau, 49, of 614 Cedar St., Rockville, were nolleed.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Robert T. Pirairian, 42, of 402 Pleasant St., Rockville, was nolleed.

A charge of third-degree reckless endangerment against Ricky A. Stubbs, 20, of 61 West St., Rockville, was nolleed.

Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Willard, Shenpsit Lake Rd., Rockville.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Nora T. Jelinek, 21 Court St., Rockville; Robert B. Dougan, 9 Eldridge St., Marguerite G. Bengt, 707 Bolton Rd., Vernon; Judith M. Banks, 1233 Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Miriam R. Cristofani and son, 39 Patricia Dr., Vernon; Kinnette Griffin, East Hartford.

Also, Debra A. Hart and daughter, 80 Rachel Rd.; Diane Stephenson, 20 Edgerton St.; Charlton Sperry, 11 Franklin St.; Jeffrey S. Cone, 19 Trumbull St.

Discharged Tuesday: Helen A. Behrendt, Glastonbury; Helen Haas, East Hartford; Florence W. Greenwood, East Hartford; Judith L. Edgar, RFD 4, Coventry; Candace M. Stedham, Webster Lane, Hebron; Walter M. Campbell, 114 Laurel St., South Windsor; John E. Grandahl, 314 Smith St., South Windsor; Judith C. Chester and son, Enfield.

Also, Marie E. Giaradin, 110 Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor; Steven W. Brindler, East Hartford; Arline S. King and daughter, Amston; Patricia H. Legge and daughter, East Hartford; Jill L. Messier and daughter, 583 Hartford Rd.; Rita R. Sawyer, Windsor Locks; Bette A. Desantis and son, East Hampton.

Also, Ethel R. Hatch, West Willington; Dolores Dumais and son, 374 Hartford Tpk., Vernon; Carter baby boy, South Glastonbury; Andrew Reichert, 20 Hamlin St.; Raymond White, Box 116, Hebron; Donald M. Turner, Clinton, Maine.

Also, Jason W. Abbott, Mountaint St., Ellington; Sharon V. Tronley, Willington; Patricia Ring, Oak Dr., Hebron; Mark S. Chico, 48 Hunson Dr., Vernon; Amy Kohut, 31 Crestwood Dr.

Group home mortgage insurance, group home mortgage health insurance and savings bank life insurance are also part of the services offered by the bank. A branch office is maintained in Somers.

Last week, acting under F.D.I.C. regulations, the bank announced higher interest rates on its savings accounts including a brand new savings plan.

Sage-Allen VERNON

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.
TRI-CITY PLAZA SIDEWALK SALE DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 19-20-21
Be Early For The Best Selection—Sorry, No Mail Or Phone Orders

• DRESSES
250 House & Town Shop Dresses
10.99-22.99
Orig. 16.00-34.00
Many styles... prints, solids in polyester, blends and jerseys. 10-18, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

• MATERNITY FASHIONS
Slacks, Tops, Dresses - 80 Pieces
up to 50% off
10 Bathing Suits
1/3 OFF!

• COATS
All Weather Coats, Pant Coats, Cashmeres
1/2 Off & More!
9.99-74.99
orig. 20.00-150.00
All famous label coat fashions - spring and summer silhouettes and colors... many pastels. Wool, wool blends, polyester, polyester blends. All Sizes, Petite, Misses and Juniors.

• ACCESSORIES
Clearance Clocks & Watches
Gold Filled Jewelry
1/2 Price!
Pieces Costume Jewelry
up to 1/2 Off!
A great selection... all from regular stock.

96 No-Cap Modacrylic Wigs
7.70 orig. 14.90
Capless ready to wear wigs - feather light Open trellis construction - completely ventilated. Several styles. Natural hair shades and tresses...

100 Famous Maker Scarves
1.99-2.99 values to 6.00
Assorted sizes... beautiful prints and fabrics.

72 Open-Front Acrylic Shrug
2.99 orig. 6.00
Just enough warmth for cool summer evenings. Fashion pink, navy or black. S-M-L.

99¢ Special Purchase!
A beautiful assortment in many fabrics... prints, plaids and assorted fashion colors.

Boxes of Assorted Stationery
1/2 Off!
Jigsaw Puzzles - Assorted Subjects

1/2 Price 1.50 orig. 3.00
Battery Operated Poker Machines
3.99 orig. 10.00
Save over 1/2! Desk size. Great gift!

Hand Size Poker Machines
1.99 reg. 4.00

Stamps In The News

AP News Service
By SYD KRONISH

Did you know that the U.S. Postal Service has a rival system handling mail in this country - ONE THAT ISSUES ITS OWN STAMPS?

It is called the Independent Postal System of America, founded five years ago in Oklahoma City and operating in some 30 states where it distributes 2nd, 3rd and 4th class mail. The IPSA does not have first class items.

The U.S. Postal Service, naturally, does not allow the IPSA mail to be handled through its channels and has been waging a vigorous campaign to curtail the inroads made by its competitor.

The private, nongovernmental organization has been issuing its own stamps to place on the mail it carries. The first set was issued five years ago and the second series of IPSA stamps is now off the presses. The new stamps are in five denominations - 4, 5, 20, 25 and 70 cents.

Stamp collectors, a hardy breed of hobbyists, are keeping a sticky eye on the issuances of the IPSA stamps and some may even be getting the items and placing them in a book marked "for future reference."

Thomas M. Murray, founder and head of IPSA, drew national attention and the concern of U.S. officials when he offered to deliver a hundred million Christmas cards with the first IPSA five cent holiday stamp in 1971 and give the three cent profit differential back to Uncle Sam. A court order prevented federal use of this stamp but did not interfere with distribution and use of the IPSA stamps in the course of its own delivery service.

Lyndon B. Johnson's favorite portrait of himself appears on the U.S. memorial 8-cent stamp to be issued Aug. 27 in Austin, Tex., not far from the ranch where he died Jan. 22. The portrait by Madame Elizabeth Shumatoff hangs in the White House.

As previously reported in this column, the new stamp honoring the 36th President was scheduled to coincide with his 66th birthday and first day ceremonies will be held at the LBJ Library.

The vertical design shows President Johnson to the right with a portion of the Capitol in the left background. The top in black is "Lyndon B. Johnson." Beneath, also in black, is "United States-8 Cents."

The U.S. Postal Service traditionally issues a memorial stamp upon the death of a Chief Executive. A memorial stamp for President Harry S. Truman was issued earlier this year.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send their requests to "Johnson Stamp, Postmaster, Austin, Tex. 78710." Enclose the proper remittance (certified check or money order) and mail it no later than Aug. 27.

Soon to be published by the American Topical Association will be a handbook, "Birds of the World on Stamps" by Willard F. Shaw. The reference work includes: birds by order and family name (including English and Latin name, country, catalog number, year of issue and denomination); the identical stamps listed alphabetically by country; and an index by bird name indicating page locations.

The new book with 100 full size representative stamps illustrated in its 76 pages can be purchased for \$4 directly from the American Topical Association, 3308 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53216.

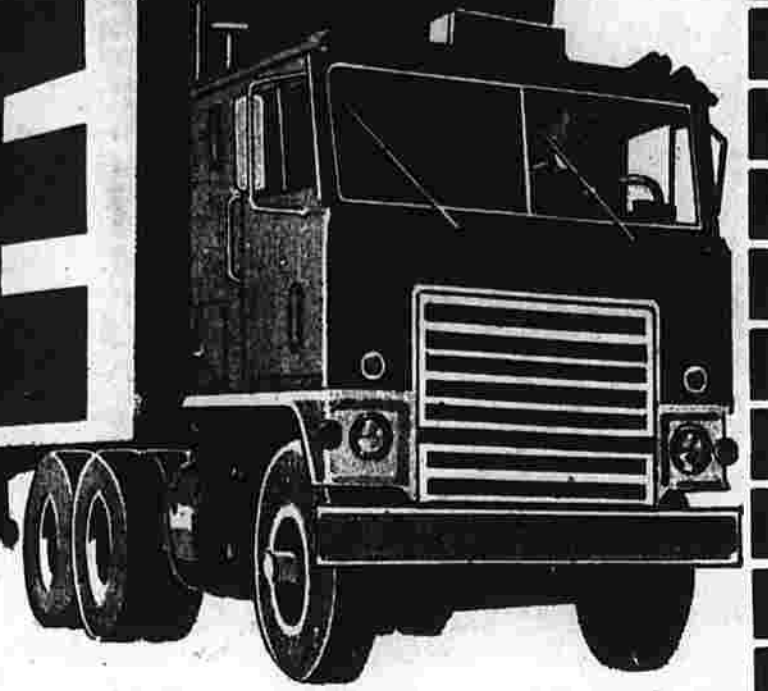
Australia has issued a new series of four stamps in its National Development series. This is the second group in this series.

The 20 cents high light shipping, 25 cents iron ore and steel, 30 cents beef roads, and 35 cents mapping. The designs feature stylized drawings based on the basic theme rather than a photo or sketch of activity in these productive fields.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!

TRUCKLOAD SALE

We Have Bought Out The Entire Overstocked Inventory of CHATHAM COUNTY OF MILFORD at TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!!



This afternoon, the largest trailer truck you've ever seen will be placed in front of our store, and beginning 10 a.m. tomorrow morning, until 5:30 Saturday afternoon, you can TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LARGEST SAVINGS YOU'VE EVER SEEN in Maple or Pine Dining Rooms, Dinettes, Bar Stools, Occasional Tables, Boston Rockers, Milk Stools, etc. Remember - EVERYTHING MUST BE CHOICE!



12 ONLY 36" ROUND TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS (\$149.95 Value)

\$99



SAVE ON THIS BEAUTIFUL DINETTE!

\$129.00



12 ONLY MAPLE OR PINE

\$69.99



BOSTON ROCKER

\$33.99

Regular \$59.95 Value
Rock and relax in this comfortable Boston Rocker. High styled with deep saddle seat in warm Sumner Maple Tone. Available in 1 1/2 hand seat seat cushion at slightly higher price.



FREE!

DECORATORS GUIDE COMPLETE WITH SCALE FURNITURE AND ROOM LAYOUTS!



BAR STOOLS

\$33.99

Regular \$59.95 Value
Complete your family room with these quality bar stools. Solid hardwood, swivel seats, brass ring foot rest.

THESE FANTASTIC VALUES WILL BE SHOWN IN OUR PARKING LOT, ON OUR SIDEWALK, AND ON ALL 4 OF OUR DISPLAY FLOORS. DON'T BOTHER TO BRING MONEY. YOU CAN TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR GENTLE TERMS! REMEMBER DELIVERY, SETUP AND GUARANTEE ARE ALWAYS FREE! HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

We proudly introduce the new LIBERTY HILL GROUP. This entire series is crafted of extra heavy select Western Maple. Keynote of this beautiful group is its massive styling and heavy detailing throughout. The matching table features textured, high-pressure laminate plastic top, with edge in a matching maple finish.

6/4" THICK TABLE TOP
42"x42"x34", plus 4 MASSIVE COMMANDERS CHAIRS
Regular \$394.00 Value
Your Choice of Maple or Pine

ONLY

\$299

Bring The Kids To See Our GIANT CHAIR



Have the kiddies sit in the biggest chair in the world! Bring your camera too, you may even want a picture of yourself. It's giant size will make you look and feel like a kid again too!

OPEN TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT HILL 9:00

SAT. HILL 5:30

TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

serving connecticut homemakers since 1909

blau furniture stores

Middletown 346-6606 Old Saybrook 388-5300 Manchester 643-4159

1115 Main St., Manchester - Phone 643-4159

Peach Festival Chairman



Wally Irish Jr.

Wally Irish Jr., of 87 Main St. has been designated chairman of the 14th District Fire Department's 16th annual Peach Festival. It will mark the fourth time Irish has headed the committee for the event. It will be held Aug. 24 from 6:30 to 8 p.m., on the St. Bridget Church parking lot at Main and William Sts. Profits from the festival will go into the Uniform Fund for 8th District volunteer firefighters.

Irish said detailed plans for the event, to include entertainment, door prizes "and surprises," will be announced later. "We are definitely out to beat the record set in 1971, when just over 1,500 servings of peaches and shortcake went out," he said.

Artist Colonies Set for Greece

By PAUL ANAST

ATHENS (AP) — Where the raw, untouched beauties of Greek nature — rocky mountains, pine trees, and the blue sea below — are still to be found in many parts of the country, small, graphic, coastal towns are slowly growing up and being occupied by artists, intellectuals and refugees.

Despite the company's title, the sale of the land on an international scale is still only a plan. Buyers so far are largely Greek actors — such as internationally reputed Irene Pappas — poets, critics, journalists, lawyers, retired officers, and even former politicians. The low prices have also attracted many ordinary buyers.

Reasons stated for purchase range from romanticism, to nature-love, to escapism, to sheer investment — to put their money in some real estate before it is swallowed up by galloping inflation.

One such enterprising concern catering to the interests of the nature lover is the Artists International Residence Co. It began with the sale of a coastal expanse of 250 acres at Marmarion, Euboea, Eastern Greece, in 1970, at the very low price of \$500 per quarter of an acre. By February 1973 the wild, untouched, but exotically beautiful expanse was included in a town plan by the Ministry of Public Works, with each acre now valued at \$8,500 — and still rising.

"Most people who take a look and expect to find a ready-to-build laid out plot are wasting their time," said Christos Katsiyannis, director of the Artists International Residence and a former actor himself.

"But the mentality and expectations of the man in the street does not concern us," he added. "We mostly cater and depend on the taste, indeed perhaps the eccentricities, of the artistic and intellectual world."

The director said he estimated it would cost buyers another \$233-\$250 per quarter of an acre in Epidaurus, to cover electrification, light, water, telephone and road tarring.

The most important stage then follows — the go-ahead from the competent Greek Ministry for its inclusion with a town plan. For this to be achieved the owners of the land must guarantee room for roads, parks, sports grounds, a church, a cemetery, and so on.

The final stage is the construction of houses by the company.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church Parish House, 385 N. Main St., Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus, Alston, for the 12 to 20-year children of problem drinkers, meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club.

The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers. The Holiday Booth committee of South United Methodist Church fair will have a workshop Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Sandi Patarni, 57 Constance Dr. Members are reminded to bring paper cutting scissors and glue.

Bay State Island Trust Proposal Draws Opposition

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — A bill proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to create a federal-state-local trust to prevent excessive development on the major islands of the southern Massachusetts coast is being opposed by several sources, including Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass.

At a hearing here Monday by a Senate Interior subcommittee, a statement from Brooke expressed "philosophic opposition" to the bill. Brooke has a summer home in the Vineyard town of Oak Bluffs.

Speakers favoring Kennedy's bill said unchecked growth would spoil the islands' natural beauty.

Also present at the subcommittee sessions were Chairman Alan Bible, D-Conn., and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La.

At the Vineyard session, strong opposition to Kennedy's bill was expressed by Robert Carroll, an Edgartown businessman.

"The senator's methods smack of Mussolini's methods of seizing power, and the picture is a chilling one, especially from a potential presidential candidate," Carroll said.

Also speaking against the measure were state Sen. John F. Aymer, R-Barnstable, and Shirley K. Frisch, chairman of the Dukes County Commission, which covers the Vineyard.

Under the bill, building would be banned on beaches and other "forever wild" areas and would be limited in other places.

At a hearing in Nantucket earlier in the day, several speakers called for federal help to check what they called runaway home construction.

"We want to do the job ourselves, but we don't have the tools to do it," said Robert G. Haley, chairman of the Nantucket selectmen.

The bill "shook us and quite frankly scared us when it was first introduced," Haley said. But he said changes made in the proposal to give residents more control over the trust have made the legislation more acceptable.

Casey, who is board chairman of the Chattanooga Choo Choo Company, said the old terminal building has been restored with one idea in mind: the preservation of the Victorian concept of architecture and design.

"Many of our investors joined in this project because they thought this development would be a catalyst for the restoration of our downtown area," Casey said. "This has already proven to be true because since we started work a year ago, much of the area surrounding us has been bought by other businessmen with an eye to future development."

Casey, 38, said he got the idea to restore the old station in 1970 when he heard it was scheduled for demolition. "We have tried to build what the ordinary person cannot see without paying a great deal to go to Europe," he said. "We plan to have fountains, gardens, gaslights and ballrooms, all right where anybody can come and see them."

Old Southern Rail Station Given New Lease on Life

By BYRON DAVIS, Associated Press Writer, CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — What do you do with an old railroad station that collects dust, rust and pigeons?

In Chattanooga, B. A. Casey Jr. heads a group of 24 businessmen that has spent more than \$4 million to redecorate and remodel the old Southern Railway terminal in the 1600 block of Market Street near downtown. This group of investors recently opened the terminal's new restaurant, designed to accommodate 2,000 persons.

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On tracks once occupied by passenger trains from New York, New Orleans and Cincinnati, the Chattanooga Choo Choo Company has assembled a fleet of passenger train cars that have been converted to hotel rooms — all decorated in Victorian style.

About 175 yards from the old passenger terminal gate is a new Hilton Motor Inn that features a year-round swimming pool complete with waterfall and slide for young swimmers.

"Every night we will have an old fashioned lamplighter who will light the gas lamps," Casey said. "He will be followed by a Dixieland band, and we also will have a Chattanooga shoe shine boy who will give free shines to our customers."

Along the sides of the old railway tracks, once a railway baggage area, there will be a variety of shops.

Additionally, there will be a town hall theater featuring old-time stage productions and a huge model railroad display now being assembled by the Chattanooga Model Railroad Club.

"We learned that the arch that frames the front entrance is the largest brick arch of its kind in the world," Casey said. "The dome on this building reaches 85 feet from the floor and as far as we have been able to determine it is the highest free-standing dome in existence."

Casey, the four-month-old lion cub who is nearly blind with cataracts, has the neighborhood where he makes his home in Kansas City, Mo. at his owner, Bob Sapp, 21, has been given a few days to find a new home for Casey. Shown with Casey and Sapp is Sapp's pet dog, Max. (AP photo)

Not Lionized

Hepatitis Cases Reported

Alleged Bail Jumper Surrenders

By PHIL PASTORET

People who count chickens before they've hatched are poultry speculators.

It's those little nips that take a big bite out of many an income.

Are the restaurant plates getting larger, or is it that the portions are getting smaller?

Beverages guzzled while yelling for the home team are known loosely as "road" beer.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Coventry Schwebel Town Attorney

HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9355
Atty. Abbot Schwebel of the Rockville law firm of Schwebel and Hall has been appointed Coventry's town attorney by action of the Town Council. He replaces Manchester attorney John Shea, who has been appointed a Superior Court Judge. Schwebel, a 1964 graduate of Boston University law school, is also town attorney for the towns of Vernon and East Windsor. He lives on Irene Dr. in Vernon with his wife and three children.

Road Improvements
Priority of road improvements in the town was the subject of a public hearing just prior to the council's regular meeting Monday night. A number of residents turned out to discuss, primarily, improvements to Wrights Mill Rd. and Brigham Tavern Rd., with the latter road receiving the most attention.

Purpose of the session was to give council members feedback on which they will base a new set of priorities, superseding those of previous town meetings. Under past action of town meetings, the next road to be improved is North School, followed by Wrights Mill, Hop River and Brigham Tavern. But in studying the road situation, council members felt perhaps, since some of these priorities were set up years ago, a new look ought to be given to the situation.

No one was present to give an opinion on North School Rd. or Hop River Rd., but Michael Pesce, superintendent of streets, noted that one North School Rd. resident had contacted him personally to strongly oppose the improvement (paving and widening) of that road. It was further pointed out that Thomas Welles of Hop River Rd. has gone on record as being in favor of improvements to his road.

Voice Opposition
Two current Wrights Mill Rd. residents, Ben Bank and Marilyn Richardson, said they opposed the improvement of Wrights Mill Rd. from Case Hill to South St. Also opposed was another resident who does not now live on Wrights Mill Rd. but did for 15 years.

Bolton Notes
DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-5375
The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is planning its annual three-day carnival to be held Sept. 14-15-16.

It will be held on Case Hill Tpk. (U.S. Rt. 6 and 4A), one-half mile north of Bolton Notch on land known as Ansaldo's Field.

General chairman Larry Shaw said "This year's carnival will be much larger than last year's and will feature many more rides and games for both the young and old."

Just as last year, there will be a beer garden and Bavarian band. A full meal, including knockwurst and German potato salad, will be available.

Assisting Shaw are Leon Rivers, ride chairman, assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary; Norm Freuss and Dan Rattazzi, games and concessions; Ray Soma, beer garden; Carl Kroeger, advertising; Bill Cavanaugh, band.

Raffle
This year, the firemen are planning also a raffle in conjunction with the carnival, to be under the direction of Tony Flano. Tickets are available now and may be purchased from any of the volunteer firemen.

Drawing for the raffle will be on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. at the firehouse on Notch Rd. Prizes to be awarded are a portable television, girl's or boy's 28-inch bike, a camera and a toaster oven.

Principal reason given for opposition in this instance by all three residents was that paving the currently unpaved portion of the road would create a speedway between South St. and Rt. 31. It was also noted that the dirt portion of the road is used for hiking by campers at the Mansfield Training School's Camp Coventry, which is nearby, and also for horseback riding.

Brigham Tavern Rd. did not receive such unanimous backing in either direction. Area residents Craig Wallace and Joe Kornfeld were both opposed to the improvement of the road from the present paved portion on into Eastview Acres.

Wallace lives on the paved portion of Brigham Tavern, on a sharp curve, and said he often ended up with cars traveling at too high a rate of speed, in his front yard, since cracked up against a tree. He felt paving would only aggravate this situation, adding that, if the road could be relocated to eliminate some of the worse curves, paving would be a good idea.

Appointment
The council appointed Mary Flaherty to the Coventry Historical District Site Study Committee, replacing Robert Hamilton, who has resigned. The question of air conditioning at the Town Hall was discussed, but all bids for this equipment are not yet in, so no decision was made.

Report Aug. 6
Comments of those present are to be referred to the steering committee, and letters from residents expressing opinions on road improvements will also be considered. The steering committee will report back to the council at Aug. 6 meeting.

The audience of citizens devoted in large part to a discussion of possible limitations on horsepower and/or speed of boats on Coventry Lake. This has been a regular topic of discussion for a number of years, and council members agreed that they should notify the state of their intentions and ask for approval. A report on the extent of limitations is expected at the Aug. 6 meeting.

In other action Monday night, the council set July 26 as the tentative date for a town meeting to discuss and act upon the possible purchase by the town of the old Zollo property at Rt. 31 and Daley Rd.

The property, which includes the old schoolhouse, has been offered to the town for a firm price of \$58,000.

In a report to the council on the property, Town Manager Dennis Moore noted that "much discussion can be held concerning priorities however, when we think of the present needs, we will many times forget to look into the future."

This particular purchase will especially prove valuable in the future as land becomes more difficult to acquire. My recommendation would be that the town meeting be asked to approve this particular purchase.

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When the Town Hall was built ten years ago, provision was made for installation of centralized air conditioning, but due to added cost it was not then installed. Moore pointed out to the council that the recent record-breaking heat has brought this issue to the forefront once again.

Swin Meet
The Coventry Recreation Commission and the Paddle, Prop and Sail Club will co-sponsor a swimming meet Aug. 25 from 10 a.m. to noon at Liscoe Beach.

Coventry residents from 7 to 17 years of age may participate in the meet. Those interested may call Louise Ryan, 742-5357, or leave their name and address with lifeguards at town beaches. Prizes will be awarded to top winners.

Bolton
\$20,344 Returned By School Board
DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-5375
A total of \$20,344.37 from the 1972-73 Board of Education budget has been returned to the town.

The school board, at the time of preparation of the budget, had told the Board of Finance that the money would not be expended or transferred if it was not needed for purpose requested.

Included in the return is \$1,113.68, teacher's account; \$3,277.85, reading teacher; \$2,184.61, speech therapist; \$2,500, lunchroom aides; \$2,202.83, transportation; \$1,953.97, contracted services; and \$1,442.63, employ insurance.

Graduates
Following is a list of Bolton High School graduates and the schools they will be attending:

Robin Addison, Lois Campbell, Debra Gauthier, Diane Leiner, Jeanette Paggioli, Carl Preuss and Nina Simon, University of Connecticut; Susan Tomaszewski, UConn School of Nursing; Harriet Beecher, Lincoln, Conn.; Roger Williams College; Cindy Storrs, Southern Connecticut State College; John Struff, University of Delaware; Beth Wagoner, Becker Junior College, and Sue Wright, St. Joseph College.

Also, Renee Myette, Lori Maloche, St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing; Debbie Richardson, Central Connecticut State College; Laurie Rutini, Roger Williams College; Cindy Storrs, Southern Connecticut State College; John Struff, University of Delaware; Beth Wagoner, Becker Junior College, and Sue Wright, St. Joseph College.

Also, Renee Myette, Lori Maloche, St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing; Debbie Richardson, Central Connecticut State College; Laurie Rutini, Roger Williams College; Cindy Storrs, Southern Connecticut State College; John Struff, University of Delaware; Beth Wagoner, Becker Junior College, and Sue Wright, St. Joseph College.



Lion In A Lather
Nemo, a 450-pound lion, receives a shampoo and cold water rinse from Jeannie Carozza, 20, during Tuesday's 85-degree weather at the Warner Bros. Jungle Habitat in West Milford, N. J. Nemo is one of 45 lions at the attraction and gets a shampoo and bath about once a month. (AP photo)

SPECIAL VALUABLE COUPON
FOR A LIFETIME OF HAPPY MEMORIES
K-MART
239 Spencer St.
Manchester
Only **38¢**
In Manchester Store Only
One 5x7 Color Portrait July Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 17, 18, 19, 20, 21
CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Area Police

SOUTH WINDSOR
Elizabeth Drapeau of 181 Princeton St., Manchester, has been charged with following too closely, the result of a three-car accident at Rt. 30 and Beldon Rd. Tuesday afternoon.

She was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for minor injuries, police said. According to police, the Drapeau car struck a car which was stopped to allow traffic to pass, forcing the stopped vehicle into the path of an oncoming car. No other injuries were reported. Court date is Aug. 6.

VERNON
Richard A. Maskell, 17, of 27 Ironwood Dr., Vernon, was charged Tuesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with reckless burning and second-degree reckless endangerment.

Police say that he was charged in connection with a July 12 incident in which a "lighted object" was thrown at an occupied building.

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Aug. 7.

Shade Eyes
Correct sunglasses are not only a fashion plus but a health must. Too much direct sun may be harmful to the eyes.

A CAST OF THOUSANDS



... and also a lot of work behind the scenes getting it all together... every summer at Paimona, N.Y., site of the annual Hill Cumorah pageant of the Mormon Church. "Give" urges Dr. Harold I. Hansen, left, director of the outdoor drama portraying the rise and fall of an ancient New World civilization, central to the church's teachings... they also serve who sit and see thousands of lavish costumes... the make-up artist, a specialist in cover-ups. Together at last, the pageant opens with a trumpet flourish below. Seven 1973 performances are scheduled from July 27 through Aug. 4.

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Methadone Treatment Program Assessed

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Methadone, to its critics, the word itself continued drug addiction. But staff workers in a rehabilitation program say methadone is a great help in giving a clean start to former heroin users.

Concern for the public image of the anti-drug drug recently brought together staff members of the Methadone Maintenance Program at the Connecticut Mental Health Center's Drug Dependence Unit to discuss the treatment.

But staffers claim more than 40 of its "graduates" prove the approach works. There are 165 persons enrolled in the program, which was opened in June 1969. Thirty-two have rid themselves of drug dependence and

returned to jobs or school, the staff said. Another 15 have completed successful treatment, but are jobless. An additional 40 persons left in mid-program, either voluntarily or because they returned to drugs, the staff said.

Methadone, a synthetic drug is addictive like heroin, but blocks the effects of heroin on the body so the user can resume normal activities, including counseling sessions. It is dispensed to addicts from rich and poor, black and white backgrounds in carefully controlled amounts, the staff stresses.

"Some people think we are randomly dispensing methadone to a bunch of bums," Africano said. "It's an awfully good, sophisticated program. The maintenance program is proving successful, but it also shows that the process of helping an addict rid himself of his dependence is slow, he said. "The thing that bothers me and the public is that they think if you put enough time and money into a drug program it will cure all problems," said Africano. "They think we're a failure if we don't."

Air Force Extends P&W Option

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force Tuesday extended its option with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft for production and component improvements on the F15 airplane, U.S. Rep. William Collier, D-Conn. announced.

The \$8.75 million option will extend the contract until F15 tests are complete.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Notion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
NATURFLEX
BRAS & GIRDLES
New Styles • Outstanding Values
You Get The Best For Less at Plaza!



Butte Knits® grey flannel argyle look In washable, practical polyester, plus a touch of rare silk

Grey flannel, the projected Fall fashion, ingeniously recreated in carefree, wrinkle free 93% polyester/7% silk. Also setting a trend is the soft pleated skirt. And still going strong, the separate sportswear influence. Buy Butte...the 3-way winner for fall. Grey/pink. Left: 4-pc. wardrobe... sleeveless vests, belted top, cardigan jacket, pull-on pants, pleated skirt, 8-14, \$82. Right: collared and vested dress with soft stitched down pleated skirt, sizes 10 to 16, \$48. Misses' Dresses, all D&L stores.

D&L
SHOP D&L MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
Open Monday thru Friday nights 11-9... Saturdays 11-6

Higher Interest Rates Expected To Cut Gimmicks

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Aside from creating controversy, the lifting of interest rate ceilings on savings accounts is likely to have another very visible and sobering impact on the lives of Americans.

It will, of course, have a profitable impact too. Passbook savers at commercial banks will be able to get 5 per cent instead of 4.5. And at savings banks and associations, a 5.25 per cent rate is an improvement over 5 per cent.

But despite this good news, it is likely that there will also be an immediate de-emphasis of levity at the local bank and a reassertion of that grey, sober mood that once was considered so appropriate when money was involved.

When savings institutions became aware 30 years ago that ordinary Americans were accumulating substantial bundles of money they were forced to recognize that they must be catered to. Consumers were a growing force.

As they accumulated capital, the savings institutions learned, they might just as often come through the doors with a fistful of money to deposit as they might come with empty pockets and in need of a loan.

In some communities, competition seemed to depend on who offered the biggest premium, and it was rare in some neighborhood for a new outlet to open without creating a carnival to lure depositors from other banks.

But now, just as supermarkets were forced to return competition from sweetshops and stamps to prices, the banks also seem destined to return at least part way to more serious, more realistic competition.

The provision of the new regulations is that banks and thrift institutions can offer a savings certificate of \$1,000 with no interest ceiling at all if left to mature in four years.

Seldom have given such an unfettered opportunity to compete for dollars. And knowing look like catalog stores, offering fur, trips and assorted household hardware.

As they accumulated capital, the savings institutions learned, they might just as often come through the doors with a fistful of money to deposit as they might come with empty pockets and in need of a loan.

Charter Commuter Bus Route Planned

HARTFORD (AP) — A group of Hartford residents hope to save money by chartering a bus to take them to and from work in New Haven.

Leslie Bowman of Windsor, the organizer of the group, said 30 people have signed up to ride the bus. With a full bus, Bowman says, the charge per rider will be less than \$2 per day.

"It'll be a pleasure to sit back and relax instead of concentrating on heavy traffic," Bowman said. "And, of course, there's the ecological benefit of one vehicle instead of 45 emitting carbon monoxide."

Bowman said the bus is expected to make its first run Aug. 1. Bowman got his idea from fellow telephone company workers who ride a similar charter bus from the Madison area.

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Police Report

Members of the Manchester Police Department's detective bureau Tuesday night made three arrests in connection with an apparent sale of a quantity of LSD.

Charged in the case are: Christopher Primus, 17, of 18 Buckingham St., charged with illegal possession of hallucinogenic substances with intent to sell; Edward Riven, 27, of Ellington, and Leo Honto, 30, of New Britain, both charged with illegal possession of a hallucinogenic substance.

Police say that the three were arrested while in the process of making a "sale" in a car parked in front of the Buckingham St. address. Police said that, at the time of his arrest, Primus had about 375 tablets of LSD in his possession. Primus was held in lieu of a \$5,000 surety bond and is to be presented in court today.

The other two were released under \$2,500 non-surety bonds each. Court date is July 30.

Police report that a burglary

Millstone Unit Shut Down Again

WATERFORD (AP) — For the third time since September, Northeast Utilities has closed its Millstone Nuclear Power Station Unit 1 because of parts problems.

The first closing followed the discovery of a sea water leak in the reactor's cooling system. The plant was reopened in March only to be closed again in April for inspection. Other problems were discovered and the plant remained closed until last Friday.

Manchester Police made two arrests on Circuit Court 12 arrest warrants Tuesday. They were:

- James Lippo, 22, of 80 Wells St., charged with breach of peace in connection with a recent incident.
- Grace E. Zawistowski, 25, of Marlborough, charged with issuing a bad check.

Both are scheduled to appear in court July 30.

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Questioning Watergate Witness

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., looks up as he questions Herbert Kalmbach, foreground, before the Senate Watergate Committee Tuesday in Washington. (AP photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate witness Herbert Kalmbach has told Sen. Lowell Weicker he felt he'd "been kicked in the stomach" on learning John Ehrlichman had taped a telephone conversation he had with Kalmbach.

During testimony before the Senate Watergate hearing, Weicker asked Kalmbach: "Do you feel this was a self-serving conversation as far as Mr. Ehrlichman was concerned?" "Yes Sir," Kalmbach said. Ehrlichman, former No. 3 man in the Nixon White House, told Kalmbach the day before Kalmbach went before a federal grand jury that former presidential counsel John Dean was the mastermind of the plan to raise money for the Watergate defendants.

"What was your feeling on learning you'd been taped," Weicker asked.

"It was just as if I had been kicked in the stomach," the President's former personal attorney replied.

"Would you feel the same way if you learned you were taped by the President of the United States?" the Connecticut Republican asked.

"I would feel that way if I had learned I had been taped by anyone," he answered.

At another point in the hearing Tuesday, Weicker asked Kalmbach why cash was used to transfer large amounts of money to persons caught in the Watergate break-in.

"If these activities were believed by you to be proper, why was cash used instead of the normal procedure in handling payments of such amounts?"

"This was what I was directed to do, senator," he replied. Kalmbach has testified that when he began to doubt the propriety of the assignment,

Ehrlichman reassured him that it was proper.

Weicker asked, if Kalmbach believed his activities to be proper, why did he use former New York policeman Anthony Ulasiewicz to distribute the money to the defendants and their attorneys?

"Again, this was the procedure that I was directed to follow," he said.

Weicker asked Kalmbach why code names were used for Ulasiewicz, E. Howard Hunt and his wife and former White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman.

"Senator, again, this was just an abundance of caution in carrying out the assignment..." he answered.

At one point, questioned by Weicker about who ordered what, Kalmbach said he had been used by those who were aware of the true nature of the fund-raising activity. Kalmbach said he thought the funds were for humanitarian reasons; Dean has said the money was to keep the defendants quiet.

Under questioning by Weicker, Kalmbach said he had been used by Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Dean and former Nixon campaign director John Mitchell.

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HRC Discusses New Hope Manor

The two-year lease granted New Hope Manor, a drug rehabilitation home for girls, by South United Methodist Church was one of the topics discussed Tuesday night by the Human Relations Commission.

The commissioners, planning to present a proposed ordinance to the Board of Directors in September, spoke of their concern on the "emotional impact" the lease to New Hope may have on Manchester residents.

The proposed ordinance covers two categories, which include a private residence wherein the owner or family performs the function of foster parents for four or more fosterlings; and a dwelling house owned or maintained by a social or private agency with selected persons and not more than eight fosterlings.

Though it was not discussed Tuesday night, the efforts of New Hope Manor to establish a drug rehabilitation center in this area is not new. In May 1972, the executive board of the Manchester Property Owners Association voted to support the efforts of New Hope to establish such a center here.

Other items on the commission's agenda included a discussion on a "Poops" program which will be sponsored by the Human Relations Commission one Sunday each month over radio station WINY. A format for six months of programs will be set up and presented to WINY.

Donald Valente of 94 Pond Lane was elected vice chairman of the commission to succeed the Rev. Robert Burbank. Valente has been a member of the commission since 1971.



Belknap College In Struggle For Survival

CENTER HARBOR, N.H. (AP) — Belknap College, one of many schools that sprung up with the large enrollments of the 1960s, is on the verge of closing.

The board of trustees will vote Friday on whether to keep open the science-oriented liberal arts college, which has struggled with financial problems throughout its 10-year history.

Public Relations Director Jim Miller said that the private college, whose enrollment was 410 last year, needs about \$1 million to get out of debt.

Miller said \$500,000 has been pledged and the board hopes at least \$250,000 can be gathered by Friday.

The school has begun issuing tax-free bonds under the state Higher Education and Health Facilities Authority.

If the trustees decide to keep Belknap open, they will trim back the operation to emphasize strong points, such as an environmental sciences program which focuses on meteorology.

Belknap was established in the spring of 1963 by professors from another New Hampshire school, Canaan College, who felt there was a need for a small liberal arts college specializing in sciences.

"The trouble is, they didn't have any money," Miller said. "It was a period when enrollments were going up. A lot of colleges started up and didn't pay much heed to predictions that enrollments would start back down again."

The founders took out a mortgage on the property—former estate, he said. "The first couple of years they even had trouble meeting salaries."

But enrollment grew rapidly from the original 25 students until it peaked at over 500, and Belknap became the only private college in New England to offer a major in meteorology.

Most environmental programs treat meteorology only as a sidelight, Miller said. "Since weather plays such an important role in nature, long term, Belknap is in a position to develop a new approach to protecting the environment."

There are a number of new jobs being created for environmentalists, such as pollution technicians, and Belknap would mostly like to provide special training in these areas if it remains open, Miller said.

George Schlichte resigned from active ministry as a Roman Catholic priest last summer to become president of

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West Africa Faces Famine

By The Associated Press

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — Tens of thousands of tons of food, seed and medicine from around the world are pouring into drought-stricken West Africa in a race against mass starvation and death.

Widespread hunger and drastic food shortages amounting to near famine still plague the six worst-hit nations south of the Sahara Desert. Some 24 million persons live in this area, the so-called "famine belt" need about 500,000 tons this year.

Reports of death from outbreaks of measles and cholera are increasing in the sun-baked zone, which runs from Mauritania and Senegal through Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

So far, about 200,000 tons of food has been shipped from abroad. The dust bowl regions in the so-called "famine belt" need about 500,000 tons this year.

The threat of starvation will grow as the rainy season, now getting under way, cuts off dirt roads linking rural areas to major towns.

"The worst is yet to come," warns an American Aid official in Dakar, Senegal. "We have to keep feeding them until this year's harvest in the fall."

However, if the five-year dry spell persists and this year's rains are poor, there will be little or no harvest.

Relief officials say the drought threatens the lives of millions and drastically has disrupted rural economies of some of the world's most impoverished nations.

Abandoned villages and the scattered carcasses of cattle testify to a mass migration of people, many of them desert nomads, fleeing south to the lush coastal areas.

While exact figures are not available, vast areas of crops have been wiped out; millions of cattle, goats and sheep have perished; and thousands of village wells and lakes—even urban supplies—have dried up.

Some foreign diplomats are upset by what they think is the sometimes lethargic approach taken by some African governments in getting relief programs under way.

"We couldn't do a thing until we were asked to help," complained one diplomat in Senegal. He says months were wasted trying to convince authorities that something should be done.

In Mali and Upper Volta, as well as Senegal, there also have been reports that tribal considerations are affecting distribution of relief supplies.

It is also a matter of class, according to diplomats, who say the elite in the urban areas are not overly concerned about the fate of the rural peasantry.

Nevertheless, as the crisis has grown, African governments have become more concerned and involved in relief operations.

Meanwhile, food supplies—mostly cereals—and medicine for vaccinations and to treat dehydration and malnutrition are arriving from abroad.

Much of it is being carried from coastal ports in Cameroon, Nigeria, Dahomey, Togo, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Liberia and Senegal by road and rail to the interior.

The most dramatic relief effort has been the international airlift operated by the United States, Canada, several European nations and the Soviet Union.

Much of the food is coming from the United States, but other major donors include the Scandinavian countries, China and some of the 10 nations of the European Common Market.

An official of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization is also a matter of class, according to diplomats, who say the elite in the urban areas are not overly concerned about the fate of the rural peasantry.

Nevertheless, as the crisis has grown, African governments have become more concerned and involved in relief operations.

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FAMINE PLAGUES SUBSAHARIA COUNTRIES

AFRICA

MAURITANIA MALI NIGER CHAD

SENEGAL UPPER VOLTA

Atlantic Ocean

Atlantic Ocean

FAMINE BELT

A HAREY ENDING SLOUGH (England) (AP) — A young couple courting in tall grass was shot by a farm worker who said he thought they were a rabbit.

"I saw a white patch moving in the grass," said Raphaela Darjeza, who blasted the pair with both barrels of his shotgun. They were taken to a hospital by a passing motorist.

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

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About Town

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have its annual picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Arthur Ferrell, Avery Shores, Coventry Lake.

The Ladies Nighttime Bridge Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Jerome Dvornek, 343 Summit St.

WILLIAMS-SOFTLY

NEW YORK (AP) — American business estimates it needs to invest \$22.3 billion — or 3.5 times what it is planning to spend this year — to bring existing facilities up to present pollution control standards. This was the key finding of McGraw-Hill's Sixth Annual Survey of Pollution Control Expenditures.

"This year's total investment in pollution abatement will represent 5.9 per cent, or \$2.2 billion, of all capital spending — up from 5.1 per cent in 1972," reports Douglas Greenwald, McGraw-Hill's chief economist.

"Total outlays in the pollution area are expected to remain near the 6 per cent mark into 1978," he added.

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18 JUL 18

Obituaries

James Dawson Dead; Will Be Buried Here

James A. Dawson, 79, of Noble Horizons in Salisbury, a civil engineer prominent in the construction of the United Nations building in New York City and the Hadassah Hospital and Medical Center in Jerusalem, Monday at Sharon Hospital.

His wife is Mrs. Margaret Cheney Dawson, formerly of Manchester.

Mr. Dawson was born in New Britain and was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He served as a first lieutenant on the Coast Artillery during World War I and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

In World War II as an Army Air Force lieutenant colonel, he served as field representative of the construction section and was decorated with the Legion of Merit.

He was director of design and construction for 14 years in the New York City Department of

Publics and later became construction manager for the architectural firm of Harrison and Abramovitz of New York City.

In 1959, he went to Israel as owner's representative on the Jerusalem medical facility. He was a consultant to the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Joins Firm

The Manchester law firm of Martie, Shea & Keith has announced that A. Paul Berte of 57 Tuck Rd. has joined the firm as an associate.

In addition to being an attorney, Berte, 32, is a certified public accountant and, until recently, was employed in the Hartford office of Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants.

Berte is chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee and chairman of the Manchester Housing Authority.

He is a member of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, is a charter member of the Exchange Club of Manchester and is a commentator at St. James Church.

A native of Framingham, Mass., he has resided in Manchester since 1962. He has a bachelor of arts degree from Bowdoin College, a juris doctor degree from Columbia Law School. He served in the U.S. Army from 1963 to 1965 and presently is a captain in the Army Reserves, Mobilization Designee Program.

He is a member of the Hartford County, Connecticut and American Bar Associations, the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He is married to the former Susan Thomas of Longmeadow, Mass. The couple has two children—Sira, 4, and Meg, 1 1/2.

Although Afghanistan has made certain progress since then, at the same time it seems to have suffered as a result. Mrs. Stewart said that increased building construction has taken away much of the grazing land on which the animals depend for their livelihood, and the Afghans depend upon the animals for their food. The secluded nation has reached a state of depression and famine because of these factors, said Mrs. Stewart.

"While people suspected that the father of King Zahir had committed to overthrow King Amannullah, it wasn't verified until I spelled out the villainy in my book," she said.

She said that there was a lot of unrest during her visit to the country the latter part of last year. On more than one occasion, she felt she was being spied upon. There was a false rumor circulating in Afghanistan last fall, that the murder of an historian last year was due to his collecting material for her book, she said.

The recent coup in Afghanistan ended 47 years of monarchy. The Western sources said members of the royal family and senior civilians in the ousted government are in custody. King Zahir is in Rome.

The Associated Press said that the Kabul radio reported today that Afghanistan's new revolutionary government is "successfully ruling" the country and "the army is in full control of the interior situation."

Lt. Gen. Daud Khan proclaimed a republic in the so-called central Asia nation after the coup. In broadcasts, Daud Khan promised "genuine democracy" in place of the "pseudo-democracy" he said the king fostered.

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Local Author's Book May Have Influenced Coup

This week's overthrow of King Mohammed Zahir Shah of Afghanistan may have been the result of the recently published book, "Fire in Afghanistan," said Mrs. Rhea Tully Stewart of 179 Boulder Rd., the book's author.

Mrs. Stewart said yesterday that "my book may in a way have contributed to the overthrow of King Zahir in a coup led by his brother-in-law, Daud Khan, former prime minister of Afghanistan."

The people of Afghanistan look back on the days of King Amannullah in the 1920s, she said, as the "good old days" and have become increasingly unhappy with the depression and famine in their land today.

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Wage-Price Phases Summarized

WASHINGTON (AP)—From freeze to freeze, here is a recap of President Nixon's efforts to fight inflation with wage-price controls:

Phase 1 — The first freeze, imposed Aug. 15, 1971, covered wages, prices and rents and lasted 90 days. Only raw agricultural products were exempted. Interrelated dividends were uncontrolled.

Phase 2 — The thaw, started Nov. 14, 1971. It covered wages, prices and rents and lasted 14 months. Prices were allowed to rise to reflect business costs. Profit margins were restricted. Big companies had to clear price boosts with the government in advance. The wage guideline allowed for pay increases to average 5.5 per cent a year.

Phase 3 — The self-police control system started Jan. 11, 1973. Basically the guidelines of Phase 2 were retained, but the enforcement system became more lenient. The government reserved the right to challenge any wage or price increase. Rent regulations were abandoned. Mandatory price rules remained in effect in the health, food and construction industries. Big businesses no longer had to clear price boosts with the government in advance. This was changed to apply to large companies that raised prices more than 15 per cent.

Phase 4 — The second freeze, imposed June 13, Nixon froze all prices for up to 60 days, but left wages uncontrolled. The second freeze was tougher than the first in one respect. Only the first sale of raw materials was exempt. This effectively meant that all food prices were under government ceilings.

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Now Sergeant

Detective Gerald A. Calve of the Manchester Police Department has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, Police Chief James Reardon said today. The promotion will become effective as of July 22.

Calve, who lives on Twin Hills Dr., Coventry, was appointed a patrolman with the department on Jan. 1, 1964 and was promoted to detective Oct. 1, 1972.

The decision to promote Calve was made by Chief Reardon on the basis of tests taken by members of the Manchester Police Department earlier this month. Calve held the highest score of those tested, Reardon said.

Calve, who holds an associates degree in criminal justice from Manchester Community College, is married and has two children.

Calve served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps in Morocco and the Aleutians.

PROFESSORS HONORED STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP)—A new list of commencement exercises was added at Stony Brook State University today.

The 3,000 students who received their degrees made room in the spotlight for 18 faculty members, whom the students honored as "excellent teachers."

Tommy, a four-year-old llama from South America, and Dopey, a Long Island duck, have formed a close friendship over the past few years. Tommy, a denizen of the Royal Wild West Circus' menagerie, and Dopey, the show's unofficial mascot, will appear in Hebron on July 25 when the Lions Club brings the Royal Wild West Circus to town for two performances at the Lions Fairgrounds on Rt. 85.

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Then
and
...Now



Green Lodge Home, 612 E. Middle Tpke., was owned by Mrs. Mary Remer Walker when the top picture was taken in 1918 or 1920. Mrs. Walker opened the Green Lodge Home 41 years ago, and it is now owned by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prentice. The home is operated today by Mrs. Prentice and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Miller. Mrs. Miller and her family live on the property.



Columbia Board Approves Erection Of Sign

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 238-9224

The Building Code Board of Appeals (BCBA) unanimously voted in favor of allowing Peter and Frances Boetish, owners of the Landmark, to re-erect a much-disputed sign at the drugstore.

However, Sam Pescatello, building inspector, who had issued a stop-work order on the sign, says he will take this up with the State Building Code Standards Committee and this will delay work on the sign until the matter is resolved.

Pescatello claims the land where the sign is located is on the town green but the BCBA said the Selectmen must resolve who owns the land.

Pescatello said he issued the stop-work order also because a permit was not issued for re-erection. Later he rejected a permit application on the sign because it was not accompanied with a plot plan by a certified surveyor and a letter of consent from the owner of the land.

Seek Candidates

The Republican Town Committee has named Adolph German of West St. as chairman to recruit candidates to run for office in the November election. All major offices are held by

Oral Examination Set For Public Works Post

Oral examinations for the position of Manchester director of public works will be taken July 30 in the Municipal Building by seven final candidates for the post.

Among the seven is Jay Giles, the only candidate from Manchester and acting director of public works since Feb. 26, following the resignation of William O'Neill. The vacancy had been advertised in trade journals and a total of 18

Priest Divides Time Between Church, Law

By GEORGE STEELE
Charlottea Gazette-Writer
UNION, W. Va. (AP) — On weekdays, Michael Clay Smith is the prosecuting attorney of Monroe County, on Sundays, he is an Episcopal priest.

"I get a lot of kidding," he said. "Some of my friends accuse me of saving them on Sunday and hanging them on Monday."

Smith, 30, is a native of Louisiana. He went to Louisiana State University, where he

MEATOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE—EAST HARTFORD
Meat Economy Outlet
HOURS: Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 8
Sat. 9 to 6 (Closed All Day Monday)

Oven Ready, Oven Prepared
RIB ROAST OF BEEF
\$1.29 lb.

Any size piece, 1st thru 4th lbs. Fine for the Outdoor Hostess!

All Beef, Fresh Ground
HAMBURG
7-lb. Bag **\$5.99**

An All-Purpose Budget Stretcher!
Lean, Fresh Pork
SPARE RIBS
85¢
Save 25¢ lb.!

FREEZER VALUES
If the President lifts the ceiling price this week, these prices will be low. Also, we have not reached ceiling on them as yet, so—stock up for the summer!

Lean, U.S.D.A. WHOLE
SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF
\$1.23 lb.

Will slice into Strip Steaks, Hamburg, or any way you wish. (Hanging Weight)

Grade "A" Plump
CORNISH HENS
95¢ ea. 12 for \$10.99

Extra Lean, Well Trimmed, U.S.D.A. Whole, or Half
SHELL STRIPS OF BEEF
\$1.69 lb.

10 to 22 lbs. Average Will cut into Strip Steaks, Roasts, Hamburg or any way you wish. (Hanging Weight)
SPECIAL FOR THURS., FRI. and SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
WE SELL LOTTERY TICKETS!

R: SAFE LIVING

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

During the hot afternoons and weekends this month one may find his thoughts turning toward the water. Sitting at your desk in the sweltering heat, the vision of a cool, sparkling lake may haunt you conscious thoughts.

It's not unusual for people to dream of pleasant things, but some people treat reality much the same as they treat their dreams.

First of all if you're going to spend any time in the water, get in shape. Don't try and swim a mile if you're not in shape. As a matter of fact, don't try to swim a mile; it's not all that much fun and after the first 300 yards begins to resemble work. And then there's always the guy who's been riding in 110-degree heat for hours to get to the beach and immediately plunges into 50-degree water. This usually results in one of two things; he either has a heart attack or his body shatters like glass from the extreme change in temperature.

Non-swimmers who try to play Mark Spitz also may encounter slight difficulty, like drowning. If you can't swim, stay in shallow water — lifeguards don't get paid on a commission basis.

Also, be careful of where you swim; going into the water clean and coming out covered with crud is not considered by most to be among the top ten pleasant feelings. Besides, polluted waters can cause disease and infections.

Don't over-ate your ability just to prove that "you-can-do-something-Johnny-cant-do." Johnny might be a heck of a swimmer, and if you try to outdo him you may end up as permanent fixture on the bottom of the lake.

When in a public bathing area, don't play games like "cream-facelap-and-soak-the-lifeguard-can swim."

Lifeguards don't like that game

Gasoline Supply Slowly Improving

BOSTON (AP) — The gasoline supply situation in New England is showing steady improvement in most areas, according to an Automobile Legal Association Auto and Travel Club report.

The report said the greatest improvement was registered in eastern Massachusetts, and the least improvement was in the Springfield-Berkshire area.

Rhode Island dealers also reported little improvement in supply problems, the club said.

A number of stations, particularly in Massachusetts and Connecticut, were reinstating Sunday hours, the report said.

The state-by-state breakdown of the gasoline supply situation reported by A.L.A. was:

WESTERN BEEF

Your Master Charge Welcome On All Freezer Orders
TOLLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER
Monday - Saturday 9-8
Thurs. & Fri. 8-9
Sunday 8-2

SALE ITEMS THURS., FRI., SAT.

Bugnacki's
TRY THEM, YOU'LL LOVE THEM!!!
SPECIAL MEAT PRODUCTS
U.S. Gov't Inspected

- Natural Casing Frankfurters
- Polish Style Kielbasa
- German Brand Bologna
- Cooked Salami

ROUNDS OF BEEF
You get Sirloin Tip Roasts, Eye of Round Roasts, Top Round Steaks and Roasts, Flank Roasts, Swiss Cube Steaks, Ground Round... or cut as desired.
99¢ lb.

GROUND CHUCK PATTIES 5 lb. lots **\$5.25**
GROUND, EXTRA LEAN CHUCK 5 lb. lots **99¢** lb.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF Avg. Wt. 25-30 lbs. Cut as desired into Roasts & Steaks **\$1.29** lb.
SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF Avg. Wt. 25-30 lbs. With half tenderloin you get 8-10 Sirloin Steaks **\$1.29** lb.

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE OF ROUND Avg. Wt. 25-30 lbs. Includes whole Eye of Round, Flank Roast, Cube Steaks, Swiss Steaks, Ground Round **\$1.29** lb.
SHORT LOIN OF BEEF Avg. Wt. 25-30 lbs. You get 10-12 Porterhouse Steaks with half tenderloin **\$1.29** lb.

—PRODUCE—
Large, Firm
LETTUCE 2 for 69¢
ONIONS 3 lbs. for 49¢
PEACHES 2 lbs. for 49¢

—FRESHLY BAKED—
GRINDER ROLLS
ITALIAN BREAD
LAYER CAKES
WE MAKE CAKES TO ORDER IN OUR ON-THE-PREMISES-BAKERY

—GROCERIES—
POLARIS KOSHER DILL PICKLES 89¢
28-Oz. Jam Lover
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 79¢
JOHN'S & CHEF BOYARDEE PIZZA 79¢
Weight Watcher's COMPLETE FISH DINNERS 89¢

—FREEZER DEPT.—
HINDS 99¢ lb.
SIDES 89¢ lb.
Cut, wrapped and quick frozen to your specifications at no extra charge! Also available 1/2 of a hind and 1/2 of a side at above prices!

WESTERN BEEF FEATURES U.S.D.A. AGED PRIME BEEF CUT TO ORDER BEFORE YOUR EYES for that very Special Occasion:
HIP STEAKS SHELL STEAKS CLUB STEAKS RIB ROASTS MILK FED VEAL

OPEN SUNDAYS 8-2

Citizen Opposition Stymies I-95 Work

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Citizen opposition has hampered completion of Interstate 95, originally envisioned as a continuity of concrete from the rocky coasts of Maine to the sandy beaches of Florida.

Groups in Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Boston have raised similar arguments against construction of the highway through certain areas.

They cite the destruction to houses and schools along the route, inadequate public hearings and the need to diminish noise and air pollution and to preserve historical sites and "green patches."

The city-by-city victories, setbacks and standoffs: Boston—The entire proposed 22-mile route of I-95 and a core-city connector loop were killed by the governor last November.

Baltimore—Five miles of I-95 and several more miles of connecting freeways have been delayed by three lawsuits and time-consuming studies.

Prince Georges County, Md., a suburb of Washington—The apparent death of I-95 into Washington has been announced by Maryland Transportation Secretary Harry Hughes, who says he now would rather see capital visitors leave their cars in a fringe parking lot where I-95 ends and ride a sub-light, snapped Mrs. Carolyn Tyson, a school teacher and president of the group.

Washington—Citizen opposition has forced the city council to erase a five-mile North Central-Northeast freeway from planning maps in 1971. A substitute plan, which re-routes I-95 along an existing avenue, also is expected to run into citizen opposition.

Philadelphia—Plans to route the highway through sections near downtown Philadelphia, including the post Society Hill area, have been delayed by opposition from the state and citizen groups and by unexpected engineering problems.

The Society Hill Neighborhood Coalition went to court to seek an injunction against four ramps. Since May, the group has had the active support of Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

The Boston fight began in the late 1960s, said John Doolittle, state undersecretary of transportation.

"It wasn't strictly an inner-city fight," Doolittle said. "It started with the whole community awareness thing in the late '60s. Community action groups, the peace movement, students, mayors from surrounding towns. There was even a political revolution in Lynn (north of Boston) where the highway people were thrown out of office."

Protesters argued that I-95 would pass through the Saugus marsh, where trainloads of gravel already had produced an embankment 30 feet high and two miles long for the highway. The road also would cut through Fowl Meadow, the last refuge of the Hallowing's turtle, they said.

Politics played a key role in their victory. When Boston Mayor Kevin White, a Democrat, ran for governor in 1969 as an opponent of construction, Francis Sargent, a liberal Republican running against White, adopted the same position.

Sargent won, and in June 1970 announced the death of I-95 north of Boston. Last November, he killed the remaining portion to the south in Baltimore, opposition is organized primarily into a coalition called The Movement Against Destruction.

"I don't romanticize about driving from Maine to Florida

without stopping for a red light," snapped Mrs. Carolyn Tyson, a school teacher and president of the group.

But the movement suffered a setback in June when two federal judges refused to stop construction of a 20-mile-plus network of highways that includes I-95. The court said some construction could begin immediately.

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"I don't romanticize about driving from Maine to Florida

BIG THANK YOU
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Pat Sheehy, a 24-year-old bus driver, holds out a specially made "thank you" sign from the windshield of his bus. Other drivers let him pull away from the curb into traffic.

It cracks people up," Shorb said. "It seems to ease some of the tension on the road and creates a more friendly atmosphere."

cumberland farms
Nice N-Lite MILK
99% FAT FREE FORTIFIED
20% MORE PROTEIN FULL FLAVOR
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
89¢ GAL. NO DEPOSIT
HANDY PITCHER POUR GALLON JUG
OPEN MEMORIAL DAY MAY 28th

FABULOUS DIAMOND SALE

REDUCTIONS UP TO 50% DURING THIS GREAT SALE!

DIAMOND SETS! **DIAMOND SOLITAIRE!** **DIAMOND FANCIES!**

1/2 Carat \$295	1 Carat \$895	\$195
1/4 Carat \$149	1/2 Carat \$225	\$99 Each
\$125 Set	1/2 Carat \$295	

The Treasure Shop
MANCHESTER PARKADE

18 JUL 18

BUGS BUNNY

YAK-YAK-YAK! YAK-YAK-YAK! YAK-YAK-YAK! YAK-YAK-YAK! YAK-YAK-YAK!

SORRY, FLUDDY... BUT THE SENSE OF HUMOR, YOU HANDED ME... GOT T-M-E... YAK!

HERE'S WHAT I THINK OF YOU... YOU HANDED ME... YAK!

WELL, THAT BE CASH OR CHANGE?

MICKEY FINN

LOOK WHO'S BACK WITH US, CHIEF!

I GIVE UP! WHO IS IT?

BENEATH THIS RIDICULOUS MASK IS OUR OLD FRIEND, WILEY!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

AND THIS TIME THE CHARGE IS SPEEDING... PLUS ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE AN OFFICER!

PRISCILLA'S POP

SO YOU'RE INTERESTED IN A GIRL?

REMEMBER, THE RIGHT GIRL CAN DO WONDERS FOR A FELLOW.

BUT THE WRONG GIRL CAN MEAN LITERS OF DISASTER!

WOW! WE MUST DYNAMITE IT!

THE BORN LOSER

NOW THE FIRST THING TO REMEMBER IS ALWAYS MOUNT THE HORSE ON THE PROPER SIDE!

LIKE...

PLAIN JANE

WOW! THIS IS AN EXPENSIVE RESTAURANT, ROONEY!

SHE'S THE TOMATO AND LETTUCE... I'M THE GOULASH!

MR. ABERNATHY

THIS IS MY FAVORITE RESTAURANT.

THE FOOD IS INFERIOR—THE DRINKS ARE WEAK—THE SERVICE IS TERRIBLE...

...AND NOBODY EVER COMES HERE!

BUZZ SAWYER

I TELL YOU MY GUN WENT OFF ACCIDENTALLY AND I DID NOT TRY TO POISON SAWYER.

THAT'S NOT WHAT HE THINKS.

I DON'T GIVE A HOOT WHAT HE THINKS!

STOP LYING, WHIT—IT MAKES YOUR FACE RED, SAWYER'S ABOUT TO HANG A HURDLE OVER YOU AND YOU'RE DESPERATE!

IF THEY DID TRY TO POISON ME, THEY'VE PROBABLY TRY IT AGAIN, HERE I AM, A CAPTIVE GUEST... IN A BIT OF A FIX.

ALLEY OOP

YOU AND I BETTER GET THIS COUPLE OF THIS STRAIGHT, BUSTER!

FIRST OF ALL, I AIN'T MARRYING YOUR DAUGHTER OR ANYONE ELSE'S, AN' SECOND...

THAT'S NOT A VESSEL, IT'S A TRUCK, AN' I'M GONNA SHOW YOU HOW IT WORKS!

YOU CAN'T, LADDE!

WHATCHA MEAN, I CAN'T?!

BECAUSE THAT GROUND IS NOW A SACRED PLACE! IT'S OFF-LIMITS TO EVERYONE, INCLUDING YOU!

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

CALL OUT THE BLOODHOUNDS! MORRIE ESCAPED WITH THE SECRET ATTACK PLANS!

NEVER FEAR, SARGE! WE CAN STILL CARRY OUT THE ATTACK ON SCHEDULE.

HOW CAN WE GET IT NITWIT!

I MADE COPIES...

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

THIS CALL IS PROBABLY FOR ONE OF YOU LADIES. SO DO SOME FAST THINKING ABOUT WHO MIGHT BE CALLING YOU ARE YOU IN OR OUT?—AND TO WHAT? I'LL GIVE IT THREE MORE RINGS AND YOU'D BETTER BE READY WITH YOUR INSTRUCTIONS!

ACCORDING TO THE MAP WERE RIGHT ON COURSE TO LAKE TOLLY, BUT THE GUY AT WORK CLAIMED IT WAS ALL SUPER-HIGHWAY!

LET ME SEE IT, BUSTER. THEN HOW YOU HAD TO RING THE BELL AT THE SUPERMARKET JUST WHEN WE WERE JUST TO FIND YOUR WAY OUT!

I THINK WE'LL JUST WENT THROUGH CUSTOMS YOUR WAY!

THE ULTIMATUM

SHORT RIBS

SEE I THOUGHT THAT WAS ONE OF FINNY ANSELMI!

THE FLINTSTONES

FRED! THERE'S HAIR ON YOUR COLLAR!

OH, FOR PETE'S SAKE, WILL YOU TAKE YOURS OFF!

...I KNOW

AND IT'S GRAY!

MUTT AND JEFF

YOU FOOL, DON'T YOU KNOW BETTER THAN TO HIT A FLY ON MY FACE WITH A BROOM?

I SHOULD USE THE FLY SWATTER?

THERE'S VINEGAR WILL KEEP THE FLIES OFF YOU, MUTT!

WINTHROP

LOOK AT THIS PICTURE AND TELL ME THE FIRST THING THAT COMES TO YOUR MIND, SPOTLESS.

OH, SURE! IT'S A TABLEAU! MANKIND'S NEVER-ENDING STRUGGLE AGAINST THE EVIL GERM.

I'LL BET IT'S THE FIRST TIME ANYBODY EVER SAID THAT ABOUT 'WHITELIES' MOTHER.

CAPTAIN EASY

TNA B, OFFER! DO THEY WANT TO CALL YOU 'TERRY BOPPER'?

STUPID PEOPLE DO ALL THE TIME—IN THE CHILDISH BELIEF THAT YOU'VE BORROWED YOUR SERVICES FROM MCKEE INDUSTRIES.

YOU SEE THAT TALL, DARK, SPOOKY, BATHING SUIT, BATHING SUIT OPERATOR—WENT UP TO HIS PENTHOUSE QUARTERS... AND HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN SINCE!

STEVE CANYON

WILL YOU TAKE A TRAVELER'S CHECK?

THANK YOU, MISS—CANTON! I'M SURE YOU'LL BE COMFORTABLE WITH US!

YOU GOING TO HAVE A TRY AT THE MOVIE BUSINESS?

OH NO—I'M JUST HERE TO VISIT!

THAT'S WHAT THE FISH SISTERS SAID WHEN THEY CAME TO L.A.

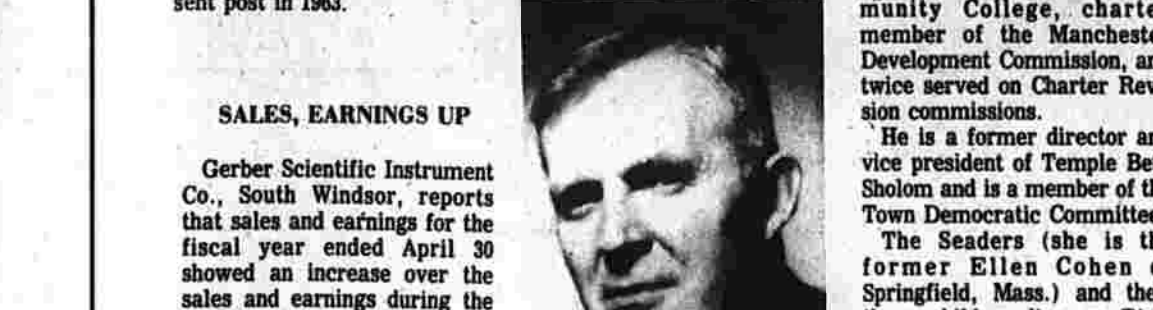
LITTLE SPORTS

Business Bodies

NOTES ANNIVERSARY
Ernest J. Leamon, 21 Sautlers Rd., Manchester, marked his 25th anniversary with the Hartford Insurance Group on July 2. Mr. Leamon is presently supervisor of ocean marine claims at the company. Leamon joined the Hartford in 1948 and held several positions in ocean marine claims before assuming his present post in 1963.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY
Edward H. Koepsel of 115 Tinsell Rd. has been appointed assistant secretary in the engineering division of the casualty-property commercial lines department at The Travelers Insurance Companies. His appointment was announced by Travelers President Morrison H. Beach.

corporation has built apartments and office buildings in many parts of the northeast. It also has built shopping malls in the east.
Seader is a Brown University graduate, and he served during World War II with the Army in the Pacific Theater.
He is a former member of the Board of Education charter trustee of Manchester Community College, charter member of the Manchester Development Commission, and twice served on Charter Revision commissions.
He is a former director and vice president of Temple Beth Shalom and is a member of the Town Democratic Committee.
Dr. Mrs. Seader is on the staff of the University of Connecticut School of Social Work.



SALES, EARNINGS UP
Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., South Windsor, reports that sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended April 30 showed an increase over sales and earnings during the last fiscal year.
Consolidated sales for the company and its subsidiaries amounted to \$10,375,303 for this fiscal year as compared with \$8,470,421 for the 1972 fiscal year.
The company further reported \$272,637 profit in 1973 as compared with a \$444,662 profit in 1972. Profit per share this year were 28 cents compared to the 24-cent profit in 1972.

PRESIDENT
Albert C. Dahling of Vernon has been elected president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, Central Connecticut Chapter. Founded in Columbus, Ohio, the A.I.I.E. is the only national society dedicated to the service of the professional industrial engineer.
Burt was graduated from Mahanberg College in 1927 with a BSBA in economics, and is currently employed as an industrial engineer at Pratt & Whitney.
Serving with Dahling will be Harmon Massey of Glastonbury, named vice president. Graduated from New York University in 1922, I.E. degree, Massey is currently project analyst in Information Systems at Pratt & Whitney.



SALES INCREASE
The Grand Union Co. has reported a sales increase for the four-week period ended June 30 of 1.1 per cent over sales of the corresponding period of the last fiscal year.
Sales rose from the four-week total of 1972 of \$100,989,012 to \$112,102,081.

SNET EARNINGS
Southern New England Telephone has reported earnings for the second quarter of \$1.68 per common share. The dividend is unchanged from the corresponding period of last year.
Earnings in the first quarter of this year were \$2.12 per common share as compared with \$1.68 of the same period of last year.

NAMED TO BOARD
Martin F. Fagan of 7 Reed St., Rockville, has been elected to the board of directors of the People's Savings Bank.
Fagan, who became principal of Rockville High School in 1964, previously served the school as vice principal, director of adult education and head of the history department. He is a charter member of Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa member of the Connecticut Education Association, Vernon Education Association, National Education Association and the Association of Secondary School Principals.
Fagan has been president of the Vernon Lions Club and the Vernon Historical Society, is a member of the board of trustees of both the Bissell and Rockville High School Scholarships and a member of the Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund.
He is a graduate of Rockville High School, holds a BA and MA degrees and a sixth year Professional Diploma from the University of Connecticut.

VOTE PURCHASE
The board of directors of First Hartford Corp. have voted to purchase \$2 per cent of the voting shares of Forbes & Wallace Inc.
This action is to be taken subject to the elimination of all legal impediments presently barring this course of action.

QUARTERLY REPORT
Lydall, Inc., 615 Parker St., reports an increase in sales and profits for the second quarter of the 1973 fiscal year.
Net sales for the quarter rose to \$6,808,000 as compared with \$5,825,000 for the second quarter of last year.
The earnings of the common share this quarter was 20 cents as compared with a loss of 38 cents during the same period of last year.

Know Your Chamber Member

Public Information Committee
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce
DECORATING SUPPLIES

Manchester is unique in having Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies as an operating business establishment. Owned and operated by Mrs. Florence Bombardier, it provides the center for activity in the creative decorating of cakes for special occasions.
Located at 191 Center St., Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies has been established in June 1971. In addition to carrying in stock over 100 different wedding ornaments, tops, cake pans, general decorations for all occasions, Flo's Cake Decorating provides special orders of cakes for every occasion especially weddings.
In addition to Mrs. Bombardier's responsibility as owner-operator of her business, she serves as an instructor in cake decorating in the adult educational program of Manchester's Board of Education. According to Mrs. Bombardier, she will be attending the Wilton School of Decorating in Chicago, Ill. this month.
Flo's Cake Decorating Supplies has been an active member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce since February 1973.

A LUCKY GOAT and 5-year-old Wanda Oliver share a snack at the Children's Zoo in New York's Central Park.

AUTOMOTIVE Summer Savings

2 Gallons Rolene Motor Oil 1.69
Our Reg. 2.29

Complete 6 Point Engine Tune-Up \$16
8 Cyl. Cars \$16
6 Cyl. Cars \$18.00

Wheel Balance & Tire Rotation \$5

100% pure motor oil available in Stock up price!

We inspect spark plug wires, check engine compression, install new Champion or AC plugs, new points, condenser and rotor. Set Dwell, check air filter, PCV valve, adjust carburetor.

We balance all 4 wheels, cross rotate tires for even wear and check them for safety and maximum service.

SUMMER TIRE CLEARANCE!

Save An Extra **20%** Off our Reg. Low Prices

Carry Out and Save... Modest Installation Charge

Power Custom "78" 4 Ply Nylon Cord Our Reg. 16.99 to 29.99 F.E.T. Now 13.59 to 23.99 F.E.T.	Premium Plus "78" 4 Ply Polyester Cord Our Reg. 21.99 to 34.99 F.E.T. Now 17.59 to 27.99 F.E.T.
Premium Belted 2+2 Whitewalls Our Reg. 23.99 to 34.99 F.E.T. Now 19.19 to 27.99 F.E.T.	Sports Premium 4 Ply Nylon 560-600x15 Our Reg. 18.99 to 20.99 F.E.T. Now 15.19 to 16.81 F.E.T.
Premium Radial H.P. Whitewalls Our Reg. 36.99 to 49.99 F.E.T. Now 29.59 to 39.99 F.E.T.	Wide Track 60 R.W.L. Our Reg. 27.99 to 42.99 F.E.T. Now 22.39 to 34.99 F.E.T.
Wide Track 70 R.W.L. Our Reg. 24.99 to 34.99 F.E.T. Now 19.99 to 27.99 F.E.T.	Pharis Classic 2+2 Steel Belted W/W Our Reg. 31.99 to 39.99 F.E.T. Now 25.59 to 31.99 F.E.T.

Sorry No Rainchecks... Sale Includes Tires In Our Stock Only!

L.T. WOOD LOCKER PLANT AND MEAT MARKET

Our Own Cured Brisket Extra Lean, U.S.D.A. Choice

CORNER BEEF HEAD CUT \$1.19 lb.

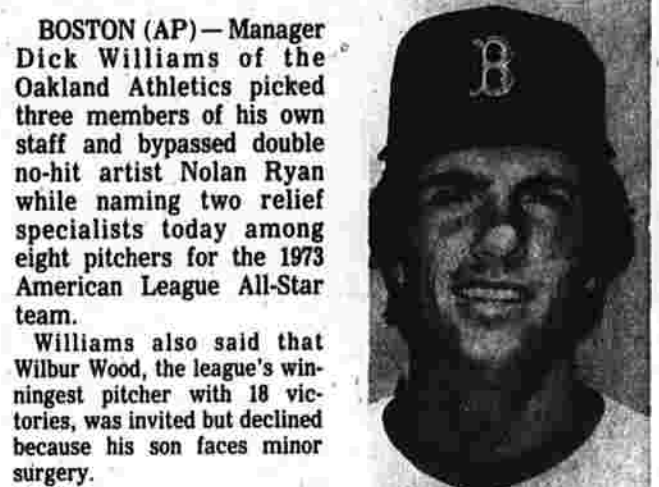
EXTRA LEAN Chuck Ground \$1.19	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER London Broil \$1.59
EXTRA LEAN Hamburg Patties \$1.29	FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 5-6 lbs. \$1.29

IF YOU LIKE THE BEST GIVE US A TEST
LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH U.S.D.A. CHOICE HIND, FOREQUARTER OR SIDE OF BEEF - SAVE AND EAT LIKE A KING!

51 BISSELL ST. 643-8424 REAR OF ICE PLANT
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

3 WAYS TO CHARGE MANCHESTER SALE: WED. thru SAT. 1145 Tolland Tpk.
Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Three A's Pitchers On A.L. All-Star Staff



BILL LEE

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Dick Williams of the Oakland Athletics picked three members of his own staff and bypassed double no-hit artist Nolan Ryan while naming two relief specialists today among eight pitchers for the 1973 American League All-Star team.

Otis Continues Hot Hitting

NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of days ago, Amos Otis thought he had discovered the reason for his new-found home run stroke. Now he's not so sure.

Now he has to revise that notion. Even though Mayberry was taken out of the starting lineup Tuesday night, Otis slammed two home runs, powering the Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Tigers.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (175 at bats)

Bloomington, N.Y., 358; Carew, Min., 351.

RUNS

R-Jackson, Oak, 64; Otis, KC, 63.

HITS BATTED IN

Mayberry, KC, 90; R-Jackson, Oak, 74.

HOME RUNS

Mayberry, KC, 20; R-Jackson, Oak, 22.

STOLEN BASES

North, Oak, 28; Campanera, Oak, 22.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)

Hunter, Oak, 143; 234, 3.23; Lee, Min, 11-3, 786, 2.45.

STRIKEOUTS

N-Ryan, Cal, 220; Singer, Cal, 150.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (175 at bats)

Hunter, Oak, 143; 234, 3.23; Lee, Min, 11-3, 786, 2.45.

RUNS

Bonds, SF, 43; Watson, Htn, 33.

HITS BATTED IN

Bench, Cin, 79; Stargell, Pgh, 67.

HOME RUNS

Stargell, Pgh, 28; Evans, Atl, 28.

STOLEN BASES

Morgan, Cin, 37; Cedeño, Htn, 32.

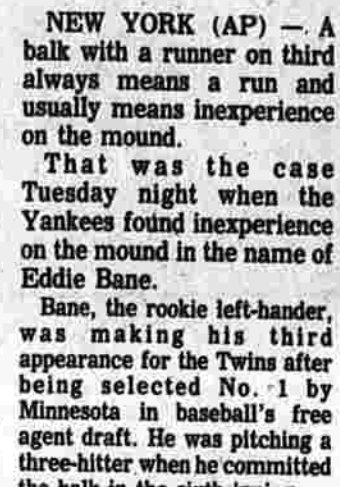
PITCHING (8 Decisions)

Parker, NY, 62, 750, 3.73; Harrison, Atl, 62, 750, 3.73.

STRIKEOUTS

Sutton, La, 139; Straker, NY, 129.

Balk Helps Yanks In Sweep of Twins



BOBBY MURCER

NEW YORK (AP) — A balk with a runner on third always means a run and usually means inexperience on the mound.

Half-Mile Race Set

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Rick Wobler of the United States and Marcello Fiasconaro of Italy face each other today in a classic half-mile matchup as the two countries compete in the world track and field meet.

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

W L Pct GB

New York 54 42 540

Baltimore 47 40 540 2 1/2

Boston 49 42 538 2 1/2

Detroit 46 45 516 4 1/2

Milwaukee 46 46 516 4 1/2

Cleveland 46 46 516 4 1/2

Minnesota 46 46 516 4 1/2

Texas 41 54 304 20

West

Oakland 53 41 594

Kansas City 52 45 538 2

California 47 44 516 4 1/2

Chicago 46 45 516 4 1/2

Seattle 45 45 516 4 1/2

Texas 41 54 304 20

Tuesday's Games

Chicago 44, Boston 44

New York 44, Baltimore 5-1

1st game 12 innings

Kansas City 4, Detroit 3

Milwaukee 6, Texas 2

Oakland 3, Baltimore 1

California 3, Cleveland 1

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (5) at Boston (1)

Minnesota (2) at Detroit (3)

Kansas City (7) at New York (1)

Milwaukee (6) at Texas (2)

Oakland (15) at California (1)

Seattle (9) at Chicago (1)

Minnesota (1) at Baltimore (1)

California (1) at Texas (1)

Baltimore (1) at California (1)

All games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

W L Pct GB

Chicago 50 42 540

St. Louis 49 42 538 1/2

Montreal 47 47 516

Pittsburgh 47 47 516

Philadelphia 41 50 396 1 1/2

New York 39 50 396 7 1/2

West

Los Angeles 61 34 642

San Diego 52 42 538 8 1/2

San Francisco 41 50 396

Houston 41 50 396

Cincinnati 45 52 464 1 1/2

San Diego 45 52 464 1 1/2

Tuesday's Games

San Diego 1, Chicago 0

Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 4

Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 1

St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1

Los Angeles (John 9-4) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-9), N

San Diego (Kirby 5-10) at Chicago (Lenke 8-7), N

San Francisco (Bradley 9-7) at St. Louis (Wise 11-4), N

New York (Seaver 9-5) at Atlanta (Harrison 8-3), N

Philadelphia (Carlton 9-9) at Cincinnati (McGinnis 3-3), N

Houston (Stoneman 4-8) at Montreal (Reus 1-7), N

Thursday's Games

San Diego at Chicago

Los Angeles at St. Louis, N

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, N

Only games scheduled

A.L. Vote

The final vote breakdown by positions for the American League All-Star team:

FIRST BASE — Dick Allen, Chicago, 1,111,365; John Mayberry, Kansas City, 786,111; Norm Cash, Detroit, 289,599; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 224,804; Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, 177,013; Ron Blomberg, New York, 173,403.

SECOND BASE — Rod Carew, Minnesota, 947,923; Davey Davis, Baltimore, 800,244; Rico Petrocelli, New York, 794,324; Willie Rodriguez, Baltimore, 719,231.

OUTFIELD — Reggie Jackson, Oakland, 887,018; Bobby Murcer, New York, 824,248; Amos Otis, Kansas City, 786,111; Matty Alton, New York, 667,137; Frank Robinson, California, 629,889; Al Kaline, Detroit, 588,621.

Placed on Waivers

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran infielder Mike Andrews, who helped lead the Red Sox to the American League pennant in 1967, has been placed on waivers by the Chicago White Sox.

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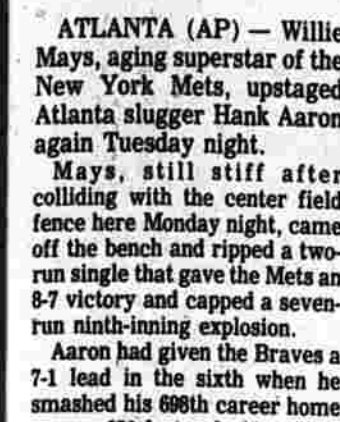
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Aging Willie Mays Upstages Hank Aaron



WILLIE MAYS

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie Mays, aging superstar of the New York Mets, upstaged Atlanta slugger Hank Aaron again Tuesday night.

Slow Pitch Softball

WINF's John Stanizki clouted a home run over the fence while Bruce Wink had an inside-the-park homer.

PACKERS SEEK QB MORTON

NEW YORK (AP) — One thing the Dallas Cowboys are not at this stage of their pre-season is one happy family.

Overwork No-No Word With White Sox Staff

BOSTON (AP) — The word overwork is a no-no among Manager Chuck Tanner and his Chicago White Sox pitching staff.

White Wall Pair Sale

GOODYEAR WHITE WALL PAIR SALE

R Sox Out of Gas In Drive to Top



TOMMIE AGEE

BOSTON (AP) — Something funny happened to the Boston Red Sox in their drive toward the top in the American League East.

Willie Martinez Tagged Out

WILMINGTON (AP) — Willie Martinez, right-hander of the Red Sox, was tagged out in the second inning and then was shelved in a three-run fourth.

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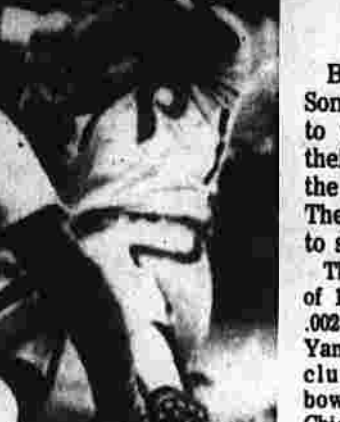
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Clearance Shoppers, Pick a Robin DODGE, '73 DODGE MONACO, Dodge has bloomed to #3, Dodge CHORCHES MOTORS

Schoendienst Not Worked Up Yet, Cards Half-Game Out In Remarkable Surge, NEW YORK (AP) — We're not getting too worked up yet...

HNB MANCHESTER OFFICES Open Mon. through Fri. 9-3, Evening Hours, Middle Turnpike Office, 320 Middle Turnpike West, 6-8 Thursday

Power Cushion 78 WYACORD Bias Ply Tires, SENSATIONAL TIRE BARGAINS, Rib'Hi-Miler WIDE TREAD, SIZE 6.00-10.5 \$30.90



1973 National Little League Baseball Champions

Championship laurels in the National Little League were garnered by Bonanza Sirloin Pit. The squad, rear, Manager Jim McCarthy, Steve Cassilino, Jeff Coughlin, Ron Apter, Bob Haldin, Bill Fratrotoli, Will Britnell,

Chris Declanis, Coach Art Phelps. Front, Alex Britnell, Paul Johnson, Tim McCarthy, Kelly McSweeney, Eric Stepper, Chris Stearns, Randy Phelps, Bill Calhoun.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost



Player, Trevino On Hand

Record Box Office Sale

BOSTON - While the day was anything but an artistic success on the playing field for the Red Sox, Chicago's White Sox taking both ends of a double-admission, day-night doubleheader, a new record was set at Fenway Park.

Between games, Public Bill Crowley reported the over-the-counter box office sale of tickets for the day game was the largest in the club's history. "The gate sale was \$20,800," Crowley said.

The big attraction for this make-up date was Red Sox tee-shirts which were given to all youngsters, 14 and under, who purchased a regular admission ticket.

"We gave out 15,000 shirts," Crowley added. Actually, rain checks had to be given many latecomers although the supply was replenished before the game ended and lines of youngsters formed to turn in their stubs.

The paid attendance was an excellent 25,517 on a perfect day for baseball, and the weekend's "Crowley" record for Manchester fans were in attendance at either or both games.

Boston attendance is down nearly 100,000 over a year ago for a like period and it can be attributed to the weather.

"We've lost four consecutive games since the weekend," Crowley revealed. "Our best pre-game sales are for Friday nights and Sunday afternoons. Those are the dates we lost."

With the Red Sox averaging 17,000 for each home date, it can easily be seen that crowd figures of a year ago would probably be matched had the weatherman cooperated 100 per cent.

Don't Look Like Winners

It's hard to figure Boston as an Eastern Division winner. The Red Sox came alive in New York two weeks ago and went on to win up their best record in many moons.

Now, back at old friendly Fenway, the club staggered through with win Sunday and Monday, and then looked bad in losing a pair yesterday to the White Sox by scores of 8-4 and 5-0.

Rico Petrocelli, who took "sick" and left the club last weekend, then announced he was quitting, was back in uniform and was the target of the third base wolves when he played in the night game.

Before playing started, Petrocelli said he would finish out the season with Boston but wanted to be traded. The 30-year-old, in the \$65,000 salary bracket, said he had his fill of the club although talking about returning by owner Tom Yawkey. The latter, incidentally, was on hand bright and early yesterday, before the gates opened, checking the playing field and exchanging views with Coach Eddie Popowski. He also took the time to greet users and concession crew members and groundskeepers before ascending to his office.

Fenway Dots 'n Dashes

Boston's pitching on the recent road trip was sweet but it turned sour against the White Sox. Neither Marty Pattin nor Ray Culp looked good in starting roles and Mike Garman was no puzzle in first game relief... While the club was usually capable of playing .750 ball at home, entering today's game Manager Eddie Kasko's crew could boast only a 24-22 won-lost log at Fenway... Pattin's lack of control and the home run proved to be his undoing. He walked four batters who later scored and Ed Herrmann then blasted a homer just inside the rightfield foul line. It was the 24th homer - high on the staff - off Pattin... Kasko has a habit of going a long way with his pitchers, usually one pitch too long before bringing in a reliever. One reason for this is the Boston bullpen is below par. Ralph Hook with the Yankees is in a different boat. He doesn't hesitate to replace a starter because of two guys in the bullpen who can usually do the job, Sparky Lyle and Lindy McDaniel.

The former leader the major leagues in saves and McDaniel is No. 1 in the American League in wins called up by a fireman. What the Red Sox could do with relief pitcher Lyle... Pop-bellied Wilbur Wood, who upped his record to 18 wins in the opener, with relief help from strong-armed Terry Forster, is amazing. His earned run average with just two days rest is a brilliant 1.81. When he's held out for extra day, as was the case yesterday, his ERA is better than three runs per game. One major part of Wood's makeup that is pleasing is his attitude while pitching. He never complains about close pitches that go against him and he's all poise and concentration while serving up pitches. He's now working on his second 100 wins, Tuesday's being No. 101.

End of the Line

Sad news in the press row was word that Fred Clampa, baseball writer with the Boston Herald, had died after being stricken the day before... Latin American Day will be noted Saturday at Fenway with players from the Red Sox and Twins to be honored.

Girls Golf For Pride In Open

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - To win the U.S. National Women's Open championship is a great honor, according to two of the 150 golfers who will strive for the title beginning Thursday.

But, in the opinion of a two-time winner, "Financially it's a flop."

Donna Caponi Young said a night before the end of the 72-hole tournament at the Country Club of Rochester she "didn't make a dime" with her victories in 1969 and 1970.

"It's really a shame," Mrs. Young said. "You'd think you could make a bundle like the men do, but it isn't true."

"The Open is a good tournament, but financially it's a flop. Something should be done about it."

Marlene Bauer Hage, one of the game's all-time top performers and now in her 22nd year as a professional golfer, also complained about the small purse offered the Open winner.

"The champion, to be crowned Sunday, will receive \$6,000."

"Of course it would be an honor to win the Open," said Mrs. Hage, whose best Open finish was a third-place tie in 1969.

"I'm not that ungrateful at all," she said, "but it's just another tournament the way it is now. The prize money isn't what it once was when you can earn \$15,000 or \$20,000 on other sports like the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour."

She mentioned specifically the \$25,000 first prize in the Colgate-Dinah Shore Tournament.

Although Mrs. Young and Mrs. Hage were given a chance to win the 1973 crown, all-time pro money-winner Kathy Whitworth remains the favorite. Miss Whitworth, who has won more than \$600,000 in 14 years of pro golf, has banked \$46,835 this year.

U.S. Cagers Drop Tilt; Israel Wins Medal Race

TEL AVIV (AP) - Under a protective net of security, the ninth Maccabiah games drew to an exciting close Tuesday night when Israel overcame the United States basketball team and won the final gold medal of the eight-day competition.

The Americans finished with 76 gold medals - 16 in swimming events - to Israel's 66. But the Israelis edged the Americans in total medals 183-181. The of-

Pitching Features, MB's-Orioles Tie

Two strong pitching performances by Pete Sala of Moriarty's and Hugh Campbell of Vernon ended after nine innings of play last night at Mt. Vebo, with both teams tied, 1-1.

The pitching duel saw the lefthanded Sala work the full nine frames. He issued only two walks, struck out eight batters and surrendered only five hits. Campbell, a righthander, also went the route and gave up seven hits, five walks and struck out one.

Both Frank Wick and Mike Moriarty doubled for Moriarty's. Bob Trzaskis and Bob Carlson collected two base knocks each. Vernon's Joe Calaci reached first on a base hit in the second inning to set up the only run. Calaci stole second and went to third on Duke Putz's infield out. Wick doubled and scored on Carlson's single.

Both clubs had other scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on them. Tonight at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, the red-hot New Britain Falcons, 6-4) opened the 20-year-old season leaders, Moriarty's, who sport an 8-4 mark.

Riva Ridge, the 1972 Kentucky Derby winner, won his first start after a four-year absence this year when he won a six-furlong Aqueduct sprint in one minute, eight and four-fifths seconds.

Although Player and Trevino rank among the top choices for the \$42,000 first prize, there is plenty of strong opposition in the field of 140.

Some of the game's outstanding stars are taking a week off following the British Open which both still rank among the game's greatest gate attractions.

Both had disappointing performances in the British Open but both still rank among the game's greatest gate attractions.

Among their chief opponents are Australian Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money winner with more than \$200,000, and little Deane Bennan.

Some other standouts include Masters champion Tommy Aaron, Julius Boros, George Archer, Gene Littler, Gary Brewer, J.C. Snead, Frank Beard, Bert Yancey and Dave Stockton.

Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf, and the U.S. and British open champions, respectively, Arnold Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper all are taking the week off.

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Baseball Local

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Shakey's vs. Crispino's, 6:30; Nebo vs. Fire & Police, 6:45; West Side vs. Army & Navy, 7:00; Silk City vs. Army & Navy, 7:15.

ALUMNI JUNIORS: Jeff Holt singled home Bob Frank with two outs in the seventh inning to allow Army & Navy to edge Groman's Sport Shop, 5-4, at the West Side.

Frank collected three hits while Jim Fluerstedt added two base knocks. Winning pitcher Mike Quessel struck out 12 batters. Losing hurler Tom Orlovski whiffed seven.

Ed England and Russ Wilson led Silk City's 15-11 attack en route to a 15-8 win over Liggett. Both England and Wilson ripped three hits each while Russ and Bob Case had two singles each. Liggett's Tony Barrett collected three hits.

Facing 28 batters, Army & Navy pitcher Matt Petersen lifted the Clubmen to a 7-3 victory last at the Waddell Field over VFW to win the Town Farm League title.

Petersen struck out 14 batters and allowed only four hits. He also had three hits on offense while teammate Dave Leuzon accounted for two safeties.

Army & Navy won three straight playoff games to clinch the championship. Trophies were awarded to each player after the six inning contest.

Army & Navy trailed the Veterans, 3-1, after one full inning, but scored four times in the fifth and twice more in the sixth to come from behind to post the triumph.

The winners pounded eight hits. Moriarty's 37 (Brian Maher, 20; Tim Coughlin 12; Eagles 54 - Joe Whelton 27, Joe Martens 11).

Aircoaters 69 - (Karl Franz 20; Tim Quist, Pete Brannon 14), Indians 64 - (Kim Busby 20, Kurt Carlson 19, Jack Maloney 14).

INTERMEDIATE I: Six Pack 53 - (Jerry Sustava 14, Kevin Spillman 11, Doug Gies vs. Rinky Dinks, 9 Fred's vs. Gimpy, 9).

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Fast - Effective Herald Classified Ads

1 Day 8c per word per day
3 Days 7c per word per day
6 Days 6c per word per day
26 Days 5c per word per day
Happy Ads \$1.50 inch

HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope - address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, 99 Essex Street, Manchester, Conn. Do NOT write your name on the envelope. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Wanted Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad at the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion. Errors which do not appear in the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

LAST and FOUND

LOST - Vicinity Center Street, Manchester, gray female cat, white chest and paws. Family pet. 646-2437, 289-3565.

LOST - Between Manchester and Bolton, white bag with pink print. Name and address. Call Taylor Rental Center, 155 Center Street, Manchester, 643-2424.

REWARD - For return of two 10-speed bikes, gold Schwinn and blue Cooper 12, English 54 - (Joe Whelton 27, Joe Martens 11).

LOST - Gray cat, bells on collar, answers to Mame Fuzzy. Vicinity Park and Chestnut Streets, reward. 643-7551, after 2 p.m.

LOST, first baseman's mitt, Wilson model, #2003. If found, call 646-6690, reward.

LOST - Liver and white female English Pointer. Call 647-9546.

PERSONALS

42 New Holiday Trainers
5 New Concord Motors
6 New Custom Mini-buses
6 New Elkhart 7 1/2 wheelers & trailers

40 Pre-owned units incl. 1968 Dodge Ram pickup coaches and bus trailers.

1968 MERCURY, 2-door, hardtop, low mileage, excellent shape. 643-6274 after 5.

1970 CUTLASS Supreme, red, black top, excellent condition. Call 643-8244.

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

HELP WANTED 35

REGISTERED Nurses 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 40-hour week. Salary \$735.30 bi-weekly, \$387.78 bi-weekly with degree. Many fringe benefits. Veterans Home and Hospital, 250 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

RN WANTED for full-time on 7 a.m.-3 p.m. shift and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Apply Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury, 633-5244.

SECRETARY - Receptionist. Small manufacturing firm has opening for a girl with experience in general office procedure. Duties include typing, shorthand, filing, and phone contact. Call John Bower, 646-3800. Multi-Circuits, Inc., 50 Harrison Street, Manchester, 646-1000.

FULL-TIME woman needed for cutting and marking fabrics. For information call Miss Colburn, 646-1000.

AUTO Body Instructor - Private technical school expanding its staff, auto body instructor needed for full-time position. Salary \$12,000. Fringe benefits. Training Call 525-1117 for interview appointment.

WOMAN wanted for housekeeping department. Meadows Convalescent Home. Excellent salary and working conditions. Choose your hours. Phone Mr. Urquhart, 646-2221.

MATURE experienced woman for bookkeeping work. Apply in person, Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, 289-4222.

COOK - Experienced, full time, responsible position. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., \$2.60 per hour and paid insurance, holidays and vacation. Call 646-2221. Convalescent Home, 646-2221. Mrs. or Mr. Kingsley.

DEMONSTRATORS - Free kit. Toys and Gifts. Top Cash Commissions (up to 30 per cent) no deductions for kit. Name Brands: Fisher-Price, Cenco, etc. Best of Best. Call collect, Treasure House, 1-491-2100.

FULL-TIME Bookkeeper wanted for Manchester company. Must be full charge bookkeeper. Please call Mr. Harle, between 8-4 p.m. 623-2414.

MACHINISTS - We have the following openings - Labe, Bridgeport, vertical turret lathe, centrifugal pump repair, etc. Call collect, Treasure House, 1-491-2100.

EXECUTIVE Secretary, East Hartford. Fee paid. \$16,500. Start now with the best - and MAKE THE MOST! Generous 25% commission - plus 20% to postages. You run the parties. We do the paperwork. Call, delivering, etc.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC. 678-1332

KEYPUNCH operators, experienced Alpha-Numeric full or part-time, days or evenings. Call 646-3445. South Windsor.

WATNESS wanted, part-time work, downtown Manchester area. Must be over 18. Call 646-9188 for appointment.

RN for Director of Nurses in Convalescent Home. Send resume to Mr. Aaron, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 78 Main Street, East Hartford, 633-5244.

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CO

Help Wanted 36
FULL or part-time, door to door sales with a group. Must be 18 or over. Transportation provided. \$1.85 hourly plus commission. Call 646-8147.

Articles for Sale 45
TOBACCO Cloth, ideal for covering lawn, shrubs, etc. 20' x 140'. Transportation provided. \$1.85 hourly plus commission. Call 646-8147.

Apartment For Rent 63
FOUR room apartment. Second floor, stove and refrigerator. Call for details. Call at 84 Center Street.

WHEENESS GIORGIANNI BRUSHES HER TEENAGER JUST BECAUSE SHE CAN DO ANYTHING WITH IT... BUT JUST LET HER TRY IT BEFORE AN IMPORTANT OCCASION... I GIVE UP!

Resort Property For Rent 68
MISQUAMICUT - 4 1/2 room cottage, heated, furnished. No stings. \$175 weekly. Phone 646-9691.

Houses For Sale 72
MANCHESTER - Five room Ranch, ideal starter or retirement home. Call for details.

Houses For Sale 72
MANCHESTER - Five room Colonial, one acre lot. Call for details.

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Out of Town For Sale 75
Large built-in kitchen, formal dining room, paneled family room, etc.

7-ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL
Large built-in kitchen, formal dining room, paneled family room, etc.

Alaska Pipeline Battle Moves To The House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stung by defeat in the Senate, environmentalists moved to the House today in their battle to block construction of the Alaska oil pipeline. The shift came after the Senate Tuesday passed a bill to remove all legal barriers to immediate construction of the pipeline. "We're hoping that wiser heads will prevail in the House," said Richard Olson of the Wilderness Society. "If the House should follow the same faulty line of reasoning as the Senate, that would be the end of the balgame."

Notice
The Senate bill declared that the federal government gave adequate consideration to an alternative pipeline route through Canada in preparing an environmental impact statement. After a grant of a consent of all companies the right-of-way across federal lands. Similar provisions were included in a pipeline bill reported out of a house interior subcommittee Tuesday.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Board of Health is soliciting bids for Aluminum Canopy and for Replacing Combustion Chambers. Sealed proposals will be received until July 21, 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Kidney Conserves Vital Elements
By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb - Please discuss renal threshold, particularly with respect to diabetes and its variations in time and in different people. Is there a pattern of change in renal threshold according to age, duration of diabetes and from time factors?

Notice
Coventry Public Schools
Secretary to the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools. Shorthand and office skills necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: Dr. Donald J. Nicoletti, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent, Box 336, Coventry, Conn. 06038.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until August 8, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Furnishing and installing lockers - Manchester Y.M.C.A. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Robert B. Weiss, General Manager.

YOU CAN ALWAYS Mail In Your Non Classified Ads!
Fill in the Ad Form and Mail with only \$3.15 cash or check, to MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, 16 Mainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040

YOU CAN ALWAYS Mail In Your Non Classified Ads!
Type or Print Ad on following lines -
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____
Day to Start _____
15 WORDS FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE DAYS - ONLY \$3.15
Send this form in together with your check - your classified ad will be placed the very next day.
FAST - ACTION PACKED - ADS!

PERSON to clean house, Monday and Friday. Call after 5 p.m. 646-8145.

DISH WASHER Wanted - Nights, prefer older gentleman. Apply in person, Cavey's Restaurant, mornings.

GAL Friday wanted, small Manchester office. Typing, filing, and some bookkeeping. Salary depending on experience. Send resume to Box B, Manchester Herald.

AIDES needed, clerical, library, student supervision. Applications accepted daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 646-3232.

BELINE Fashions - Part or full-time opportunity to supplement family income. Conduct business from home. No neglecting home or family. No collecting or delivering. No investment. For information call Mrs. Marshall, 646-0480.

ADULT babysitter for 3-year old boy needed occasionally in my home. Must have at least two references.

SECRETARY for busy retail office, must be neat and reasonable, hours 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call for application for interview after 11 a.m., 529-1300. Part-time position also available for weekends and evenings.

EXPERIENCED die setter wanted, must be able to work from blueprints and check own work. Knowledge of feeds, straight and relief dies. LaPoint Industries, Rockville, an equal opportunity employer.

MATURE woman to babysit in my home days. Own transportation. North Manchester. References. Write Box HH, Manchester Herald.

WOMAN for housework one day a week, own transportation. Call 649-4028.

WANTED - Alert, capable mother to care for two very active boys at beach for month of August. Call 242-6658.

TURN spare time into money, service our customers, in your home. Flexible hours, full or part-time. 646-3613.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, excellent position for experienced bookkeeper. Must be experienced in all phases of bookkeeping and capable in general office procedures. Resume to Box D, Manchester Herald.

WOMAN with 21 month old daughter needs job desperately. Experienced in work such as housekeeping, babysitting and mail. Willing to learn new trades. Must have furnished living quarters. Call Edith at 742-4840.

LOOKING for permanent bookkeeping jobs to do in my home. Call 649-9273, 8-5 p.m.

WOMAN with 21 month old daughter needs job desperately. Experienced in work such as housekeeping, babysitting and mail. Willing to learn new trades. Must have furnished living quarters. Call Edith at 742-4840.

FREE Kittens, need good home. 467-9748.

FOUR female rabbits and cage. Call 467-1794.

WHITE German Shorthairs, bred to hunt. Small, handsome, trained professionally. Papers, \$75. 649-3907 after 5 p.m.

IRISH Setter, 11 months old, AKC registered, raised with children. Needs good home with room to run. Call 646-4184.

STANDARD Poodle, black, male. Five months old. Best offer, 672-7427.

GREAT DANE - Male, 1 1/2 years old. Good with children. Reasonably priced. Call between 5-9 p.m., 647-1112.

EXCELLENT furnished room for responsible gentleman, private entrance, near center. 646-9696, 647-1145.

FOUR ROOM Townhouse, available August 1st, large room, eat-in kitchen, carpeted living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement with bookshelves, close to schools, \$200 monthly. Call 645-2292, 644-8896.

APPLIANCES included, 2 bedroom, heat paid, parking, \$177. Homefinders fee \$20. 549-6880, 86-15.

AUGUST availability - Spacious 2-bedroom apartment, heat paid, parking, yard, laundry. \$160. Homefinders fee \$20. 549-6880, 86-15.

FOUR ROOM apartment, appliances, parking, \$118 monthly, security, 646-8243.

DANDY double - Yard for kids, 2 bed room carpeting, appliances, parking, dryer, \$180. Homefinders fee, \$20. 549-6880, 86-15.

FOUR large modern rooms, appliances, heat paid, parking. Heated and appliances, \$200 monthly. Security, 646-8243.

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1 and 2-bedroom luxury apartments. Features wall-to-wall carpeting, vanity



They are ready for the big trip from 1 Main St., at N. Main, to Laurel Park at the Manchester-East Hartford line, where Fountain Village is now located. The time was 1900 or 1901, according to Roy Hagedorn, who owns the picture. The man on the running board is his father, Paul B. Hagedorn. The dances at Laurel Park were a big attraction in their day.

Space Problem In New Building Still Unsettled

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The school administration's dilemma—lack of space—is still not settled after a special meeting with the Board of Finance Tuesday night.

Architect Richard Quinn, recently hired to draw up plans for a new school administration building, was at the meeting with an "unauthorized version" of the rectangular plan which was presented to the Board of Education last week.

The new building is 2,750 square feet, compared to 4,500 square feet for the old building, and carries a \$104,600 price tag, \$82,400 less.

The breakdown, with the larger plan in parenthesis, is as follows: Construction cost, \$68,750 (\$100,000); fixed equipment, \$4,000 (\$6,000); site development, \$10,000 (\$15,000); professional fees, \$8,500 (\$12,000); contingency, \$5,000 (\$10,000); site acquisition, \$750 (\$1,000); movable equipment, \$5,000 (\$10,000); general expenses, \$2,500 (\$6,000); and miscellaneous, \$100,000 (\$200,000).

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For hot day helpers we offer Freshly made Potato Salad and Cole Slaw . . . ready to eat cooked Roast Beef, Corned Beef and Pork Roll.

99¢
BOILED HAM 1/2 Lb.
Sliced to Order

99¢
Land of Lakes CHEESE lb.

1.19
Pinehurst Tuna Fish Value
Chic of the Sea
Solid White Albacore Tuna
in Water, Large 12-oz. can

Save 20¢ a 1/2 gallon at Pinehurst
1.39
ICE CREAM
All 1.59 flavors
1/2 gallon
No Limit

Art Stamos, Pinehurst Associated Grocers Frozen food buyer, thinks this special will "hit you" and "cool you"

39¢
TROPICANO ORANGE JUICE
12-oz. cans

Buy 3 of these large 12-oz. cans of delicious frozen Orange Juice for . . . \$1.10

Pinehurst has the Tea Bag Value for you

99¢
LIPTON'S TEA BAGS
100% Lipton
100% Lipton

3 46-oz. cans 1.00
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
3 qts. 89¢
COCO COLA

BUY A CASE OF 12
The much adv natural cereal
ALPEN HEALTH CEREAL
12-oz. box spec 59c

37¢
HUNT'S TOMATOES
State brand
MILK gal. 1.07
BUTTER lb. 79¢
MILK (paper gallon) \$1.18

Seek Soybeans
BRUSSELS (AP) — Common Market leaders have ordered their chief farm executive to Washington to try to keep a new diet and his clothes hanging loosely on him.

Baker weighed in his 1972 Senate campaign, thanks Tuesday's political hospitality.

"The hostesses had been out for weeks getting things ready and just couldn't say no," explained his wife, Joy.



1.29
CHUCK PATTIES lb. 1.29
(8 to lb.)

1.49
Deluxe Chopped Sirloin (5 to lb.)
Patties also freshly frozen in 4-lb. boxes
DuBucque Skinless Franks . . . lb. 1.19
DuBucque Bacon . . . 12oz. pkg. 1.05
Franks from 1st Prize and Grote

1.59
SMOKED PORK CHOPS lean .lb. 1.59
1.49
FRESH PORK CHOPS center .lb. 1.49

79¢
CHIX LEGS lb. 79¢
Eye of the Round or Top
Round Special BARBECUE ROAST
Beef lb. 1.85

1.59
Lean small Chuck roast at 1.45 lb., London Broils 1.59 lb., Cube Steaks 1.59 and Tenderloined Steaks 1.79 lb. seem to be in demand along with Lamb Legs, fixed for shikabo—if you eat, Briket Corned Beef and fork tender Sirloins and Porterhouse Steaks.

Lettuces is lower and we offer nice York State iceberg at 39¢ head

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Tolland Psychologist Hired

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Education has hired Francis Lucas as school psychologist.

Lucas is a graduate of Niagara University and holds an M.A. degree in education and a professional diploma in school psychology from St. John's University.

He has served as a social worker with the Onondaga County Department of Social Services in Syracuse. Lucas also served as an assistant psychologist and social worker at the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service at Walton Army Hospital, and he recently completed an internship in school psychology in the Cold Spring Harbor Schools in New York.

Resignations were accepted by the board: Miss Martha Casella, speech therapist, to be married and moving to New Hampshire; Dr. Allyn Darnbeck, high school chemistry teacher, moving to Springfield and entering industry; Mrs. Beth McCabe, K-1 teacher, pregnancy; Miss Lois Ognicki, Middle School teacher, personal reasons.

Appointments
Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, graduate of Agnes Scott College, and holder of an M.A. degree in English from Duke University, will teach high school English. Mrs. Johnson will receive a Ph.D. in English from Duke in 1974 and has taught English for two years. Miss Elyse Faber, graduate of State University at Buffalo and holder of a master's degree from University of Connecticut, both with a major in special education, will teach the learning disabilities class at Meadowbrook.

Daniel Scinto will teach business education at the high school. Scinto holds a B.S. degree from Quinnipiac College with a B.S. in business administration. After more than two years in the business world, he returned to college to earn certification credits.

Dr. June Damon will teach high school chemistry. Dr. Damon holds a B.S. degree from the State University at Albany and an M.S. degree and Ph.D. from Purdue. She has taught at Purdue and at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and has substituted at the E.O. Smith School in the subjects of chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Mrs. Moira Casella will teach K-1 at Meadowbrook. She is a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut and completed her student teaching at Meadowbrook.

Eric Goldberg will teach art at the high school. He holds a B.S. degree from New York University and an M.A. degree from Highlands University in New Mexico. Goldberg has had three years teaching experience.

Mrs. Geraldine Diederich will teach high school English. She holds a B.A. degree from Margyrove College in Detroit and has done graduate work at Baldwin-Wallace College and at Case-Western Reserve University.

Paul Feeley, graduate of the University of Bridgeport, has accepted a contract as a high school teacher.

Barn Roof Bids

Eugene Marquette, Tolland Volunteer Ambulance president, turned over bids yesterday for repairs to the barn behind the Administration Building.

Marquette said he called 30 contractors but only received three bids. The bids received were from \$1,100 to \$2,300, the difference being in the amount of guarantee.

The Selectmen agreed to let the TVAA and Arts of Tolland use the barn once the town equipment was moved to the new garage; however, the roof is in such disrepair that TVAA equipment would be damaged.

"Revenue sharing has been underestimated and no provision was made in the budget estimate for trust fund earnings now occurring at \$10,000 a month (Donohue said these totaled \$8 million.)

"The Governor has imposed

Appointments Announced

HARTFORD (AP) — William J. Sullivan of Torrington, Louis Margolis of Hartford and the Rev. Robert D. McGrath of Kensington have been reappointed to the Connecticut Personnel Appeal Board by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill for six-year terms from July 1.

Other appointments include: —Mrs. Raffaella Tramontano of New Haven to a six-year term on the State Board of Health Arts. —Joann P. Spear of West Hartford to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Mystic Oral School. Beatrice Rosenthal of Waterford, a member of the board since 1955, was reappointed for three years.

—Dr. Charles G. Soderstrom of Glastonbury, reappointed to the State Board of Naturopathic Examiners for a term ending June 18, 1976. —William A.D. Wurts of Westerfield and Mitchell B. Stock of Bridgeport, reappointed for six-year terms on the Public Health Council. —Leo J. Dunn of Bridgeport, reappointed for five years of the Correction Industries Advisory Commission. —Brainerd T. Peck of Lakeside for a three-year term on the Board of Control of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. —Major Harry G. Shalett of Old Lyme as an aide-camp on the governor's military staff.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 245 TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

New Controls Supply Oriented

Solons Allege Overtaxation

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut taxpayers are being overtaxed at the rate of \$200,000 a day, Democratic legislative leaders said today in their latest blast at the fiscal policies of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

State Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano, D-Suffield, and House Minority Leader Carl R. Ajello, D-Ansonia, said the current year's budget will produce a \$74 million surplus, which averages out to \$200,000 a day over a year.

The estimate was based on a memorandum from Democratic State Auditor Leo Donohue.

At least \$40 million of the surplus will be funds that exceeded estimates of tax revenues. He said the revenue estimates for the current fiscal year were based on last year's income from taxes which was \$1.3 billion over the amount estimated.

Another \$10.5 million in Public Service Tax Funds has been reserved by the state Bond Commission for Mass transit, which is more than enough to finance current mass transit commitments, he said.

In addition, Donohue said: "A reserve of \$0.7 million from lottery proceeds was held in special revenue fund, thereby depressing 1973 revenue."

"Revenue sharing has been underestimated and no provision was made in the budget estimate for trust fund earnings now occurring at \$10,000 a month (Donohue said these totaled \$8 million.)

"The Governor has imposed



Unveils Phase 4 Program

President Richard George Shultz briefed newsmen Wednesday in the White House on President Nixon's Phase 4 price rules which are similar to those used in Phase 2. New tougher controls are being promulgated to take effect Aug. 12. (AP Photo)

Gunman Frees Hostages Held In Athens Hotel

ATHENS (AP) — An armed Palestinian gunman held 15 persons hostage in an Athens hotel for more than four hours today, then released them and was driven to Athens Airport with three Middle East ambassadors.

The gunman held the hostages at a hotel after falling to smash his way into the local offices of the Israeli, Egyptian, and Greek embassies. Late this afternoon he walked out of the hotel in the company of the Israeli, Egyptian, and Greek ambassadors. All four entered the Israeli car and drove off toward the airport.

The gunman had demanded safe passage out of Greece. At first he had asked to be accompanied to the airport by Deputy Premier Stylianos Triantafyllidis, threatening to kill the hostages if his demand was not met.

Patakas refused, according to a police official who quoted the deputy premier as saying: "I won't negotiate with every bum."

By then the Libyan and Egyptian ambassadors had arrived at the luxury Amalia Hotel to talk to the gunman. He spoke only Arabic.

The hostages included American guests in the hotel, two Greek policemen, a priest, some children and hotel employees. The Palestinian took 40 persons hostage at the hotel initially, but released all but 15 of them.

One of those freed was Mrs. Androuki Etzamboulis, 70, of Wilmington, Del.

The terrorist, who appeared to be in his late 20s, was armed with a submachine gun, two hand grenades and two revolvers. He fired a burst from his submachine gun, splintering the walls of the hotel lobby, but hit no one.

"I am not afraid to die," the terrorist told Associated Press correspondent Philip Dopoulos. "I have no desire to live. After I am not afraid to die, I will pull the pin out of my hand grenade and kill myself and everyone else around."

The man said he came from "occupied Palestine" but did not give his name.

He appeared first at the glass front doors of the local office of El Al, the Israeli airline, located on Constitution Square, the busy center of the Greek capital.

As he swung open the outer door, greeted the proposed plan with approval.

And the initial response from organized labor was mixed, with United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther saying Phase 4 is "something we can live with. Under all the circumstances, it makes a great deal of sense for the American economy."

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO declined immediate comment.

The secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Patrick E. Gorman, called it "a new summer offensive against consumers." He said, "Now its Phase 4, and so far as consumers and food workers are concerned, we say, 'what's new?'"

Many top corporate officials were withholding comment until they could study the impact of the new controls on their industries.

Rinfret maintained that the administration in its first move had admitted for the first time that "it cannot control inflation, only moderate it."

John Kenneth Galbraith, ambassador to India under former President John F. Kennedy and one of his economic advisers, said Phase 4 was "all right as far as it goes." But he added: "It leaves the enormous problem that the price controls are still in place."

He also said: "It would have been better to have frozen on food prices a bit longer."

One of the few early comments from industry came

Food Prices Rises Allowed To Encourage Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are facing significantly higher food prices now that President Nixon has lifted the price freezes from the food industry as part of his Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Only beef remains subject to strict price ceilings, and then only until Sept. 12. Lifting the freeze from the food industry was Nixon's first move into his new Phase 4 wage and price control system.

The President said he will remain under the provisions of the 60-day freeze announced June 13 through the end of the fiscal year, Aug. 12. At that time non-food goods will become subject to Phase 4 regulations.

There will be price ceilings for gasoline, heating oil and diesel fuel under Phase 4, and big business will be required to absorb some of its increased costs by cutting down on profit margins.

The President issued a statement Wednesday in a state-of-the-union message. "There is no way, with or without controls, to prevent substantial rises of food prices," he said. "The evidence is becoming overwhelming that only if a rise of food prices is permitted now can we avoid shortages and still higher prices later," he said.

Prices are likely to increase the most in the next few days for poultry and pork products, and fresh fruits and vegetables, all of which were reported to be sharply pinched by the price freeze.

The President said he would do "everything in my power" to end wage and price controls by the end of the year, but said he did not think it wise to set a specific date for lifting controls.

With President Nixon in Bethesda Naval Hospital recovering from viral pneumonia, Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz released the following outline of Phase 4 to newsmen at the White House Wednesday:

—The price freeze is lifted immediately for all food, except beef, permitting the first six months of 1973 to be passed on to consumers of increased costs for raw agricultural products that have occurred since June 8. Raw agricultural products remain exempt from controls.

—It will be a mandatory program, requiring advance 30-day notification of price increases by businesses with annual sales of more than \$100 million.

—Small businesses employing 60 persons or less will be exempt. So will the lumber industry, public utilities, rents, interest rates and long-term contracts for coal deliveries.

—The guidelines for wage increases will be kept at 5.5 percent, plus a seven-tenths of one percent hike in fringe benefits, the same guideline in effect during the Phase 2 and Phase 3 programs.

—The health services industry — hospitals and institutions — will be exempted from the freeze at once and returned to the mandatory controls that existed specifically for the health industry under Phase 2. It was not immediately clear how doctors and dentists would be affected.

—The insurance and construction industries will have special regulations.

—The new ceiling prices for gasoline and the gasoline octane rating must be posted on service station pumps after they take effect Aug. 12.

—The objective of Phase 4 was stated as "to moderate the rate of inflation existing during the first six months of 1973 with a minimum adverse effect on supply."

—Inflation was increasing at an annual rate of about 12 percent a year at the time the freeze was imposed. The winning prices increasing at the virtual unprecedented rate of 22.4 percent.

—The hold newsmen the administration would make no new forecast for inflation or the increase in food prices.

"We have not tried to make a precise estimate. Our record in trying to forecast food prices leaves you a little humble," he said, drawing laughter from reporters.

Nixon said in his statement that the increase in prices would be less in the second half of this year than in the first half, and that next year, "we should be able to achieve a much more moderate rate of inflation."

The President also said he will aim for a balanced budget of \$68.7 billion in fiscal 1974, a number of civilian government employees will have to be cut from the federal payroll.

However, the administration plans to increase the staff of the Cost of Living Council and the Internal Revenue Service by about 1,200 to enforce Phase 4.

Economic Experts Still Worried

NEW YORK (AP) — Some leading economic experts are more worried about than welcome in their fourth phase of President Nixon's economic controls program.

The reservation voiced most frequently following announcement of the Phase 4 structure was that the program would mean reductions in prices for consumers. He also said incentives built into the program for more domestic oil exploration would have no immediate effect.

Wall Street, on the other hand, greeted the proposed plan with approval.

And the initial response from organized labor was mixed, with United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther saying Phase 4 is "something we can live with. Under all the circumstances, it makes a great deal of sense for the American economy."

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO declined immediate comment.

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He also said: "It would have been better to have frozen on food prices a bit longer."

One of the few early comments from industry came

News Capsules

Baker Beltline
WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Republican on the Senate Watergate committee has been confidently facing millions of television viewers, his trousers held up by a safety pin.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has lost some 30 pounds on a new diet and his clothes hang loosely on him.

Baker gained the weight in his 1972 Senate campaign, thanks Tuesday's political hospitality.

"The hostesses had been out for weeks getting things ready and just couldn't say no," explained his wife, Joy.

New Strains
CAIRO (AP) — The proposed marriage of Egypt and Libya faced new strains today as Cairo barred thousands of Libyan "unity marchers" from the country.

The Libyans set out Tuesday for the Egyptian capital, and more than 2,000 vehicles were reported in the motorcade by the time it reached Benghazi, on the northeast coast of Libya.

But Sadat said the procession "might open many doors to enemies of the industry in recent weeks." He said continuing controls on beef "place the nation's future beef supply in jeopardy."

Ellen Zavel, president of the National Consumer Congress, said, "We can't expect skyrocketing food prices."

Mrs. Zavel said agricultural products should have been brought under controls.

Watergate
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dollar by dollar, the Senate Watergate committee is peeling off protective layers from last year's costly and futile cover-up.

Further testimony was today given by the spokesman Frederick C. LaRue, one of the paymasters of that cover-up. He faced more questioning

SUNNY
Fair and mild tonight, the low in the 60s. Partly sunny, hot and more humid Friday with the high in the 90s, except in the high 80s in southern Connecticut.

Precipitation probability is near zero tonight, 20 percent Friday.

Winds will be westerly at five to 10 miles per hour tonight and 10 to 20 m.p.h. Friday.

Saturday's outlook partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, possibly beginning Friday night.

	High	Low
Anchorage	67	63
Boston	76	64
Chicago	87	76
Denver	77	63
Miami	89	76
San Francisco	85	68
Washington	87	67

Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club

Steadily inching toward its goal of \$60,000 for the purchase of a new blood chemistry analyzer, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund donations have reached the half-way mark with a total to date of \$30,384.50.

New members of the Master Donor's Club who have donated \$100 or more are:

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Martz, John Andriola and family, in memory of Caroline Andriola; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian G. St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Tyler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Livesey.

Supporting donors are: Cmidr. and Mrs. Julian Getzwich, and friends and neighbors, all in memory of Henry Tedford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winter, Howard Shumway, Mike Branceforte, Theodore Ostrowski, Nutmeg Forest No. 116, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Streeter Sr., all in memory of Charles E. Albert; Marilyn and Guy Robert; Ralph Atwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt, all in memory of Rockwell Richmond; Dr. Carlos G. Bonavides, Dr. Robert E. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Muse, and Paul Gray and Becky Blake (proceeds from sale of horseshoe items).

Those wishing to make donations may do so by mailing their checks to the hospital at 71 Hayes St., in care of Burt Dittus, development director.

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Food Industry Reaction To Phase 4 Is Mixed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

The food industry has given the Phase 4 economic program a mixed reaction, with some retailers and processors "move out from the loss positions which have disrupted the industry in recent weeks."

He said continuing controls on beef "place the nation's future beef supply in jeopardy."

Ellen Zavel, president of the National Consumer Congress, said, "We can't expect skyrocketing food prices."

Mrs. Zavel said agricultural products should have been brought under controls.

The Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., said nothing had changed for the consumer.

"Food prices will go up, possibly even higher than they would have without controls, and shortages and dislocations will continue," the group said.

St. Pierre, John Andriola and family, in memory of Caroline Andriola; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian G. St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Tyler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Livesey.

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Everything But Sewing
He cooks, he builds furniture from logs, but can he sew? David Gutman, 69 Tanner St., demonstrates the result of a long day of fun and learning at Camp Johnson, a day camp for Cub Scouts operated by Manchester and South Windsor Boy Scouts. For more information on this pioneer camp, see page 12. (Herald photo by Klemens)