

## Skylab Crew Repairs Leak, Rests Again

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 2 astronauts, hoping to shake the effects of motion sickness with a slow and easy day, interrupted their sleep today to track down and stop a tiny leak in their orbiting station.

Then, with an indication they were feeling better, they went back to bed until midmorning on the third day of their planned 59-days in space.

"Sorry you were so rudely awakened," Mission Control told Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma after the leak was stopped.

"Hope you're feeling better."

"I think so," replied Garriott. "But we're going back to bed for awhile. We got to bed late last night and only have had about six hours rest. So we'll probably get a couple more."

Flight surgeons said Sunday they expected all three astronauts to recover today from the seasickness-like illness as they adapt to weightlessness.

The illness, mainly queasiness of the stomach, has delayed activation of the space station and postponed a space walk from Tuesday until Wednesday.

Mission Control detected a slight leak in the nitrogen

oxygen gas pressurization system in the station about 2 a.m. EDT. It was not serious enough to wake the crew and the ground controlled it by remotely feeding new gas into the system. But about 7 a.m., Lousma reported he had been wakened by the sound of the new gas being fed into the system. All three men got up and started a systematic leak check. Then Bean remembered that about the time the ground reported detecting the leak, he had dumped something through an airlock module into a large trash container.

He checked and found that the handle on the trash airlock was not properly closed.

"When I put my ear to it I can hear it hissing," Bean reported. "I must have left it open or accidentally kicked it as I went by."

He turned the handle to properly seal the hatch and the leak stopped.

"We're feeling a little better," commander Alan L. Bean reported Sunday night. "But we need some slack time to get squared away. Just don't wake us up tomorrow. When we get up on our own we'll start working."

Minutes earlier, Mission Control (See Page Twenty)

## Bid System Earns More For Town

An all-time high for Manchester on its income return for short-term bank investments has been reported by Town Treasurer Roger Negro.

Under a new policy of competitive bidding on certificates of deposit, the town Friday accepted the 10.10 per cent interest offered by the Manchester State Bank and deposited \$375,000 therein. Negro explained that the going rate, without competitive bidding, is 9.50 per cent.

"By going out to bid," said Negro, "the town realized an additional 0.60 per cent return."

He said the rate without competitive bidding a year ago was 4.625 per cent.

Other bids received last week were: Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., 10.08 per cent; Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., 10.05; and United Bank and Trust Co., 9.94.

The town does business with and has depositories in all four banks.

## Strike Called By Chavez

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez called his United Farm Workers out on strike today after negotiations with 29 table grape growers were broken off hours before a Sunday midnight contract expiration.

The contracts signed in 1970 resulted from a five-year strike and worldwide boycott. Loss of them would be a powerful blow to the AFL-CIO union which has been locked in an intense power struggle with the Teamsters union over representation of farm workers.

"We were fighting to keep what we got after five years of struggle, and they were trying to take away what we had," Chavez said. "It is the same as usual. They had the Teamsters while negotiating with us."

Delano grower Frank Lucich said: "We would prefer to have Chavez' union as our representative because we are in Delano where it (UFW activity) all started."

## Senate Certain To Vote Reforms In Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears headed for overwhelming approval of a massive election reform bill today after voting to tighten further its limits on individual political gifts and overall campaign spending.

A vote on passage of the bill was scheduled for mid-afternoon, sending it to an uncertain fate in the House.

The House, meanwhile, was scheduled to launch the year's first floor debate on whether to cut the 600,000 U.S. ground troops in Europe and elsewhere around the world.

A vote on a proposed 50 per cent cut is likely on Tuesday as the House acts on a \$21.4 billion military procurement authorization.

Both houses planned busy schedules, including several appropriations bills, in the last week before adjourning Friday for a month-long August recess.

With the U.S. bombing of Cambodia due to end in the middle of the recess, Aug. 15, the House was expected to finish action this week on a unprecedented resolution granting leaders the power to call Congress back from vacation, if necessary.

The Senate passed the resolution Saturday. These were Saturday's major decisions.

—By a vote of 70 to 11, it approved an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., cutting the proposed spending limits for House, Senate and presidential elections to 10 cents per voter in primaries

and 15 cents per voter in general elections. Set figures remain, however, for smaller states.

—By voice vote, it approved an amendment by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., further reducing the amount presidential candidates can spend in general elections to 75 per cent of the amount permitted in each state for Senate candidates.

The net effect of the two amendments was to limit 1978 presidential candidates to about \$29.5 million.

—By voice vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sens. Stevenson and Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., reducing the amount a person can give in one year to all federal campaigns from \$100,000 to \$25,000.

—By a vote of 73 to 8, it approved an amendment by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., extending the \$3,000 ceiling on contributions by one person to a candidate to also include contributions from a political committee.

—By voice vote, it approved an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, requiring full disclosure of income and assets by members of Congress and candidates. A move by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., to table and thus kill the amendment was rejected 64 to 16.

Earlier Saturday, the Senate passed a transportation appropriation totaling nearly \$8 billion, much of it for highway construction. It now goes to conference with enactment possible this week.



Clear tonight with lows in low to mid 60s. Fair Tuesday with chance of showers late in day or at night, highs 85 to 90.

Probability of rain is 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Tuesday.

Winds variable five to 10 miles per hour or less tonight and southerly around 10 miles per hour Tuesday.

	High	Low
Anchorage	62	52
Boston	81	68
Chicago	81	68
Denver	83	54
San Francisco	59	52



The Rev. William R. Charbonneau, who was ordained to the priesthood July 2 at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome, was the principal concelebrant at a Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday afternoon at St. James Church.

## Newly Ordained Priest In Thanksgiving Mass

The Rev. William R. Charbonneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charbonneau of 36 Goodwin St., was the principal concelebrant at a Mass of Thanksgiving Sunday afternoon at St. James Church.

Father Charbonneau, a member of the first graduating class at East Catholic High School, was ordained to the priesthood July 2 at St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, and celebrated his first Mass of Thanksgiving July 3 at the Church of St. Onofrio in Rome.

Homolists at Sunday's Mass was the Rev. Richard L. Foley, academic dean of the North American College in Rome and son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius R. Foley of 49 Scarborough Rd. in New York City, and Dick Robinson of radio station WRDC, lectors; and the Rev. Charles Totten of Scranton, Pa., a student at the North American College.

Music was provided by Thomas Sas, a student at North American College, and his sister, Miss Anne Marie Sas, both of Hazardville.

Father Charbonneau will receive his first appointment from the Archdiocese of Hartford within the next few weeks.

## Nixon Sought Bugging Data Eight Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked eight times between September and March for complete reports on the Watergate affair and never received satisfaction, his former top domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman, testified today.

Beginning a record-equalling fifth day of testimony to the Senate Watergate committee, Ehrlichman said he was kept in the dark about Watergate planning sessions until April. But he said he notified the President of the meetings within an hour after learning of them.

Ehrlichman said, however, he did not notify the President about the break-in to the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist because "there was nothing the President could do about it or was called to do about it."

As senators limited their questions in an effort to speed up the lengthy proceedings, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked Ehrlichman if Nixon ever asked, prior to March of this year, for information of exactly how the Watergate break-in came about.

"Yes sir," said Ehrlichman.

"On repeated occasions the President asked that a complete and definitive statement of the whole Watergate matter, how it was planned, how it was executed, the whole picture be set down on paper and released."

Q. Did the President ever receive satisfaction?

A. No sir.

Ehrlichman ticked off these occasions:

—In September, he asked campaign director Clark MacGregor.

—In November, he asked for a statement on Donald Segretti's role in the affair.

—Later in November, around Thanksgiving, "he asked in response to a letter that he received from a friend about this, expressing real concern about it, he said he wanted this out and cleaned up before the Congress came back."

—Asked White House counsel John W. Dean III on Dec. 8 to do a Watergate summary.

—Did the same Dec. 11 and said he wanted that statement by Christmas.

—Asked again prior to a

## Crews Intensify Tolland Search

TOLLAND, Conn. (AP) — "We have to keep searching because we don't have anything else to go on," a state trooper said as plans were mapped for the fifth day of the hunt for 7-year-old Janice Pickett.

Navy volunteers from the U.S. submarine base at Groton were expected to join 75 to 100 police and firemen in combing several areas of swampy, thick underbrush in the woods near the youngster's home.

Last night, 20 State Police cars were parked along roads in the area, in hope that the girl would see the lights from them.

The sites chosen for a concentrated sweep today had been given a cursory search Saturday when more than 800 people roamed over a 6 square mile area in hopes of turning up some clue to the child's whereabouts.

Janice disappeared Thursday afternoon after telling her mother she was going to find a butterfly she left under a rock on Rhodes Road about a tenth of a mile from the Pickett home. Mrs. Roland Pickett said that when the child didn't return, she went looking for her and found her daughter's bicycle beside the road.

Police have investigated but say they have no evidence to indicate the blonde, blue-eyed little girl was abducted. "It's a possibility, certainly," said one state police officer.

"But the child is in good health and the weather has been warm so we can't stop searching the woods until we're convinced that she's not out there," he added. "The areas were looking at now are some that hadn't been thoroughly covered during the earlier sweeps."

Police made a check of the woods Thursday night after the Picketts reported Janice missing. The search began in earnest Friday with nearly 500 persons joining the effort. It was broadened Saturday, but on Sunday police asked volunteers to stay away so that they could make a coordinated sweep of specific areas.

Lt. William Kneeland, troop commander of the state police at Stafford Springs, said footprints were found that could have been made by a child, but they have not been identified as Janice's.

## Fiddlers, Too, Gave Concerts

SHELBYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — While 600,000 young people converged on a rural western New York village for a rock music festival over the weekend, folks in central Illinois were leaving their farms for the community of Shelbyville to hear some fiddling.

More than 1,100 farmers, farmer's wives and country music lovers paid \$1 each Saturday night to sit in the folding chairs and wooden stands in the gymnasium where the Shelbyville Rams play their high school basketball.

In Watkins Glen, N.Y., the music was provided by three rock groups, one with the macabre name of the Grateful Dead.

But in Shelbyville, the country fiddlers were people like Claude Coverstone of Newton,

Cleve Fulton of St. Elmo, Burl Banning of Shelbyville and Odie Griffith of Humboldt.

They stroked out tunes such as "Ol' Doc Henry," "Lop-Ear Mule" and "Boil Them Cabbages Down."

When it was all over, Bertha Bratton walked away with the state championship. She's a 59-year-old hometown woman who sells cosmetics door-to-door.

There were seven contestants for the over-70 division, four for the women and 18 for the Old Time Fiddling State Championship.

Ernest Ringo, who had parked his 1953 red Chevy pickup truck just outside the front door of the gym, introduced the judges, sequestered in a room out of sight of the stage.

(See Page Twenty)

## Rock Promoter Likes Watkins Glen Site



Walking, riding on or in cars, the rock fans leave the southern edge of Watkins Glen, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Promoter Shelly Finkel likes the Grand Prix race track where his weekend rock festival attracted 600,000 fans. He says he'd like to use it again for another festival in six weeks.

But try convincing local officials and townspeople of this rural western New York village they need another massive bottleneck of cars and people such as the one caused by the aptly named "Summer Jam."

By nightfall Sunday, nearly all the young people had left the track and only 1,000 acres strewn with garbage remained as testimony to the event that surpassed in size the 1969 Woodstock festival and was the biggest ever held in the United States.

A few hundred campers lingered, some of them searching for tents, cars, friends or pets lost in the earlier confusion.

"Summer Jam" started more than a week ago as people began trickling into the track for a leisurely wait for concert time Saturday.

On Thursday and Friday, the trickle became a tide, engulfing nearly all roads in the Watkins Glen vicinity.

When the Grateful Dead band opened the concert with "Sweet Magnolia" Saturday noon, about 600,000 persons had managed to reach the track area. Most of them pressed to get within at least hearing distance of the performers.

Finkel, 28, of New York City, who with partner Jim Koplik, 23, started organizing the concert in February, called the jam a tremendous success.

"We think things went incredibly well in terms of all the extra people we never expected," he said.

Asked why the turnout was three times what he anticipated, Finkel credited it to the drawing power of the groups — the Dead, The Band and the Allman Brothers.

"Also people wanted the experience of a big concert," he said. "The memory of Woodstock was certainly there."

Many people who attended said no one at the gates had bothered to check them for the \$10 ticket. Finkel said he had suspended ticket checking when traffic started to build at the entrances.

Finkel said he was not yet sure whether he had made a profit. He estimated his gross at \$1.5 million and his expenses at \$1 million.

30 JUL 30







# Manchester Evening Herald

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## Economic Fallacy

There is little comfort for the consumer in the initial price reaction to Phase 4. And unfortunately the immediate increases are only indications of what is to come. Shortages created by preceding phases in the controls are bound to send prices higher. It is axiomatic that if supply is short and demand is high prices will rise. And unfortunately it has never been possible for government to outlaw the rules of supply and demand. While it presages hardship for the consumer, it also seems to predict a more stringent period for industry and business, with diminishing corporate profits being forecast. Perhaps the greatest good to be found in Phase 4 is the hope that all controls may be lifted by the year-end and the law of the market allowed to resume its natural play. The various phases have been designed, hopefully, to combat inflation and cool off the economy. It is doubtful that they have or will do either. It is our belief that the programs have been attacking symptoms but ignoring the root of the problem. Inflation occurs when a surplus of money, or buying power exists. The value of currency is cheapened and the value or price of commodities rises. The chief villain in this picture is the federal government itself.

Deficit budgets are per se inflationary and create cheap dollars. Much of the loss of respect for the dollar in international monetary circles is attributable to our deficit financing. The profligacy of government spending in bureaucracy, purchasing, and defense contracts has also contributed to what appears to be an every-worsening economic situation. We suspect that government support programs for agricultural products have done much to contribute to high prices. We know that taking a hard look at agricultural supports is akin to vandalizing the Pieta, in many states, but a re-examination is needed. When controls are finally abandoned, and they must be eventually, we will have to pay the piper during the readjustment period. But, if the law of supply and demand is allowed to work it will. High prices for commodities will bring greater crops and production and this in turn will ultimately bring prices down. But it cannot be ended miraculously through government fiat which seeks to control the symptoms without doing anything about the basic causes. King Canute unsuccessfully commanded the sea to stop its ebb and flow. Government always has been equally impotent in suspending the law of the market place.

## See Connecticut First

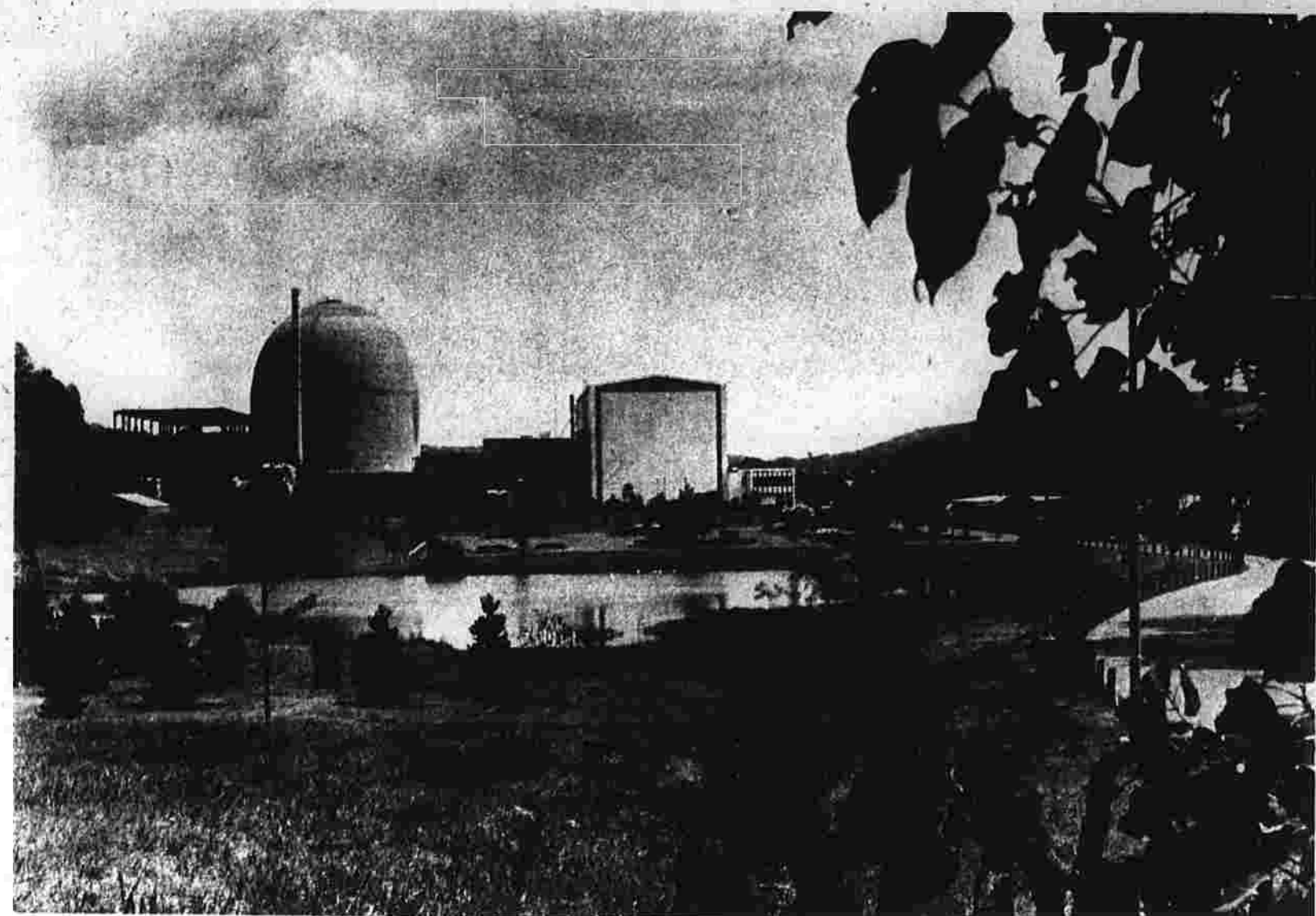
Now that the bloom is just about off summer vacation for most youngsters, we like most other parents, have heard with increasing frequency the plaintive appeal: "I wish there was something we could do." Well there is always something you can do but unfortunately between the regimen of work and limits on the family treasury, there always can't be sojourns to the mountains, flights to some romantic isle, or extended stays on the shore. But there are alternatives for those who want to invest just a little time in planning and are willing to use their imagination. For example, within an hour's drive of Manchester, there is Gillette Castle, Dinosaur State Park, Mark Twain's and Harriet Beecher Stow's houses, the Nathan Hale Homestead, our state capital, the several vistas of the Connecticut River and miles and miles of secondary roads and state park trails which can cleanse you quickly of any urban claustrophobia.

There are numerous historic points of interest. There are state parks and city parks, there are community recreation facilities, such as those in Manchester. Now we don't say that any or all of these will have the impact of a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Europe or to a National Park but each in its own way can benefit us with knowledge of our state's historical heritage, its scenic assets, its economy, its government and most important of all, its citizens. For it is in the lesser known and least crowded attractions that you find the leisure—without feelings of guilt—to browse and visit fellow tourists. Want something to do? We say pack a picnic lunch, round up the family, and take off for a Connecticut point of interest. We are sure you'll find these mini-tours can be a family affair with minimal costs and, as such, a more than welcome diversion in today's hectic world. See Connecticut first and often. It is a sleeping giant of things to see and do.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, July 30, the 211th day of 1973. There are 154 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1619, the first legislative assembly to convene in America met at Jamestown, Va.  
On this date—  
In 1829, some 70,000 lives were lost in an earthquake near Naples.  
In 1718, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, died in England.  
In 1863, the American auto pioneer, Henry Ford, was born

in Greensfield, Mich.  
In 1909, the United States bought its first airplane: a Wright biplane costing \$21,000.  
In 1916, before the United States entered the World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.  
In 1933, there were races in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a Negro family moved into the Negro white community.  
Ten years ago: The United States was preparing to take retaliatory measures against the European Common market after tariff increases that cut into imports of American poultry.  
Five years ago: The worst student rioting in years was taking place in Mexico City.  
One year ago: The Soviet navy boasted that it could detect and destroy an enemy vessel anywhere in the world.  
Today's birthdays: British Sculptor Henry Moore is 75. Baseball figure Casey Stengel is 83.  
Thought for today: Force may subdue, but love wins—William Penn, 1644-1718.



Haddam Neck Atomic Power Plant—A Place To See In Connecticut. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

## The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

### The Really Perfect Crime

WASHINGTON — Feb. 23, 1965 — Ever since newly-elected President Winston Prinston did his wife in at his inauguration last month the nation has been in a tizzy. "Am I really now the President of the United States?" Prinston inquired the moment he was sworn in. "Yes, you are, sir," replied the Chief Justice. "Good," said Mr. Prinston. He then carefully unhooked the heavy Presidential seal from the front of the lectern and, after taking three practice swings, fatally conked the beaming Mrs. Prinston. In the brief Inaugural Address that followed, President Prinston said: "My fellow Americans. That woman really had it coming. She's been nagging me to death for 38 years. I did it and I'm glad, Glad, GLAD!"

The question about the foul deed that has the nation in a tizzy is, of course, what recourse to take. For as Prinston was quick to point out, a President's right to pop his wife over the head is clearly by the Doctrine of Executive Privilege.

As the crime had been committed in plain sight of both houses of Congress, the Supreme Court and 100 million television viewers, the public mistakenly assumed the President would promptly be indicted, tried and convicted. But 10 years earlier, the courts had upheld the White House position that a President couldn't even be subpoenaed. Thus for the Judicial Branch to indict him was out of the question.

In this hour of crisis, Congress acted swiftly as it always acts in hours of crisis. It swiftly appointed a committee to investigate the matter and report back sometime. The committee chairman, not knowing what else to do, respectfully requested the President to write a confession "for the record."

"I would be delighted to write a confession," replied the President. "But, unfortunately it would then become a Presidential Paper. And it is my sworn duty under the Constitutional Separation of Powers to withhold all Presidential Papers or other evidence of Presidential crimes from the Legislative Branch. Sorry about that."

There was angry talk in Congress of impeachment—on the grounds that fatality clobering one's wife in public was not a high crime, at the very least a misdemeanor.

But members of the President's party didn't wish to appear disloyal. And the opposition just preferred the prospect of running against Prinston Prinston four years hence than his would-be successor, Vice President Silas

## Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

### Ehrlichman's Fact-Shredder

WASHINGTON — The rationale for burglarizing the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist given by John D. Ehrlichman's sworn testimony is shredded by one fact not disclosed until now: a 1971 secret meeting between C. Gordon Liddy and FBI officials. Liddy asked whether the FBI was seriously investigating Ellsberg's disclosure of the Pentagon Papers. The answer was an unequivocal yes. Indeed, facts not revealed previously repudiate suggestions by Ehrlichman — and President Nixon himself — that the FBI House unit had been formed under Krogh's leadership to plug leaks of security information — the first the FBI heard of the Plumbers. Liddy was told the FBI had plugged the leaks itself. When Liddy next asked about the Ellsberg investigation, he was taken to the FBI officials in charge of the case. This official

elsewhere in Watergate, the Ellsberg burglary can be traced to one of two sources: presidential complicity or presidential confusion. The dispute stems from Ehrlichman's testimony that his lieutenant, Egli (Bud) Krogh (head of the new "Plumbers" unit), told him that "I am having real trouble getting the FBI to move this Ellsberg case."

In fact, a key plumber, Liddy, visited FBI headquarters in the summer of 1971 after the Pentagon Papers were leaked and published. He told a Hoover lieutenant that a secret White House unit had been formed under Krogh's leadership to plug leaks of security information — the first the FBI heard of the Plumbers. Liddy was told the FBI had plugged the leaks itself.

When Liddy next asked about the Ellsberg investigation, he was taken to the FBI officials in charge of the case. This official constitutes one of the most direct and drastic attempts to intimidate the press by the government since the passage of the Alien and Sedition Act, it is but another example of this administration's animosity towards the press and its function. Administration officials have made severe public attacks on the press, and the government has increasingly sought to subpoena newsmen and their files in grand jury proceedings, which has the effect of "drying up" governmental and other confidential sources of information which reporters need to inform the public.

This controversy was the subject of extensive Senate hearings before the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, which I am privileged to chair, in 1971, 1972, and 1973. The testimony and evidence presented during the course of these hearings led me to propose a limited "newsmen's privileges" bill which would exempt newsmen from revealing confidential sources of information except when they were eyewitnesses to the commission of a crime.

I believe in this way the interests of a free-functioning press can be balanced with the interests of government and justice. The free flow of information is an essential ingredient of a Republic and must be zealously guarded. Obstruction of the free flow of information would signal the end of government by the people. Although such harassment

## Capital Fare

### Free Information Flow Essential

(Editor's Note: Andrew Tully is on vacation. During his absence Capital Fare will be written by an assortment of guest columnists.)  
By Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.

On Feb. 7, 1973, by a vote of 77 to 0, the United States Senate passed Senate Resolution 80, "to establish a select committee of the Senate to conduct an investigation and study of the extent, if any, to which illegal, improper, or unethical activities were engaged in by any persons, acting individually or in combination with others, in the Presidential election of 1972, or any campaign, canvass, or other activity related to it."

In the dawn hours of the Watergate affair, there was but a trickle of information and facts to the American public. It was due to a vigorous and tireless American free press, as envisioned by our Founding fathers, and so it is in large measure due to the press that we now have this opportunity to know the truth about the respect of the American people for their political processes, their government, and their Presidency.

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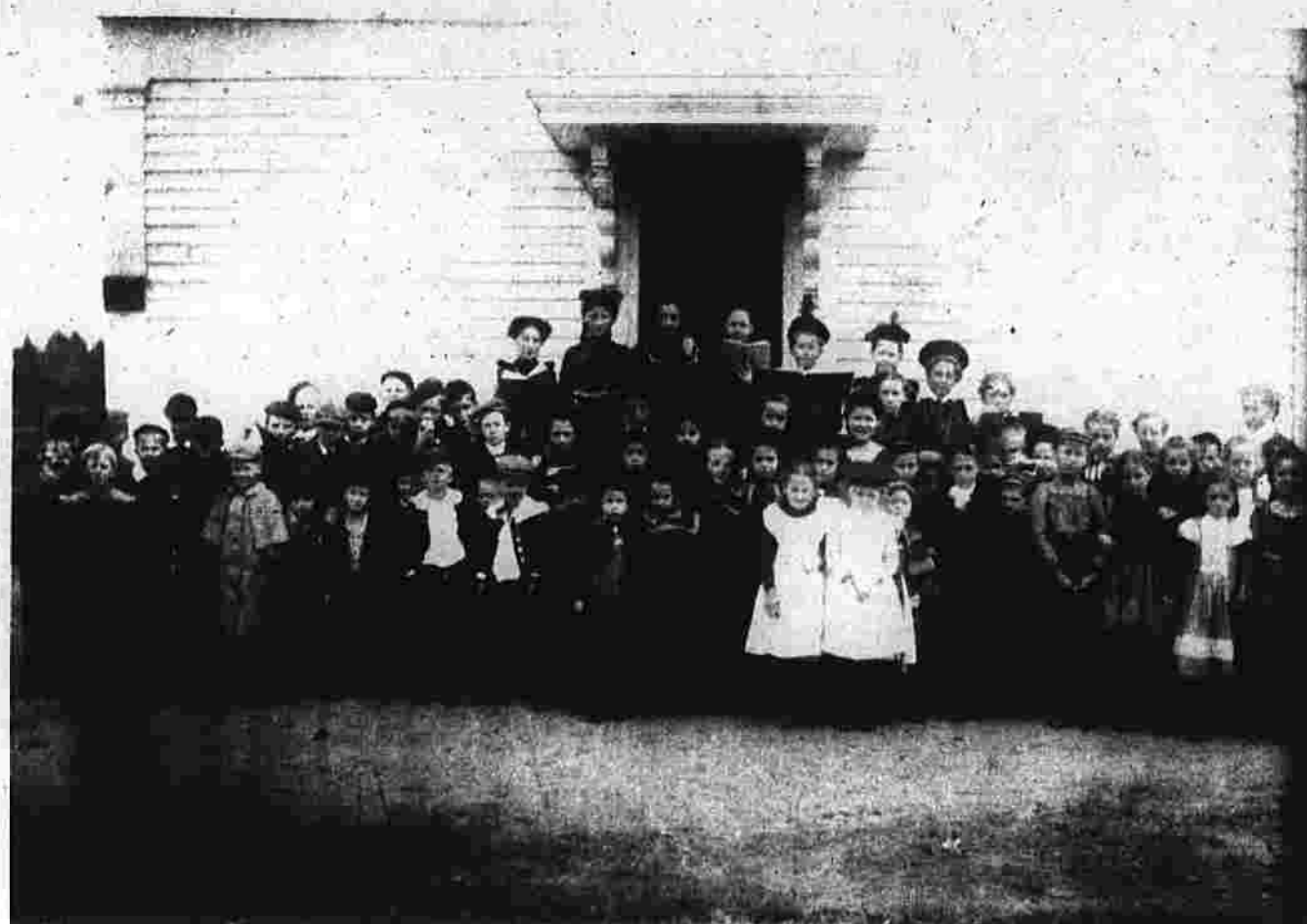
FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate and three months interest is forfeited.

30 JUL 30



Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Donald ADRE, High Ridge Rd., Rockville; Rose Berton, South St., Rockville; Joseph Deslaures, Crane Rd., Ellington; Frank Morelli, Donald Rd., Vernon; Louise Smith, Eastview Ter., Tolland; Paul Varcoe, Enfield; Raymond Young, Union St., Rockville.



An Early South School Class

Pupils of the old South School on S. Main St. are shown in a picture taken about 1900. The picture was loaned to The Herald by Mrs. Anne Kjelson of 13 Chestnut St. Some of the names in the photo are still alive.

Watkins; Marian and Harold Richmond; Dora and Gus Gull; Clara, George and Charles Johnson; Lawrence and Harold Howe; Albert and Leonard Weiman; Oscar and Paul Sagerdahl; Harry and George Rowell; and Charles and Herbert Fraser. The teacher is Mrs. Strong. Not shown is Miss Arnold, another teacher.

Former POW Marries Nurse

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP) — A former prisoner of war and the nurse he married are off on a one-month "tour of the country" as a honeymoon.

Capt. Joseph E. Milligan, 31, of Annandale, N.J., married former Capt. Mary A. Runda at Westover Air Force Base chapel Saturday in an ecumenical Protestant-Roman Catholic ceremony.

Milligan, who spent nearly six years in a North Vietnam prison camp before his release in February, had met his bride-to-be at the base hospital as she took him to a room for x-rays.

The Air Force flier is slated to enter Rutgers University in September to begin studies in veterinary medicine.

Discharged Sunday: Gilbert Larson, Rockville; Angelo Martano, Vernon Ave., Rockville.

Births Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Soukup, Stafford Springs; son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popovich, Hartford Tpk., Rockville.

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Bolton Deeds Filed

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-073

Warranty Deeds Peter J. Grant to Gary M. and Judith A. Boland, property on Tolland Rd.; Elizabeth Flano et al. to Focco R. Flano, property on Volpi Rd. and Birch Mt. Rd.

Also Alice S. Bell to Richard W. and Cynthia S. Amundson, property on Box Mt. Rd.; Gregory and Paulette Costure to Robert D. Peck, property on Notch Rd. Ext.; Richard R. and Constantine L. Jones to Stanley P. and Carol Comfort, property on Brookfield Rd.; Maude E. Fitzsimmons to John F. and Marie H. Ryb, property on Cables Dr.; Robert D. Peck to Richard and Ronald Archambault, property on Notch Rd. Ext.

Also H. I. Johnson to R. J. Alexander Inc., property on Shady Lane and Converse Rd.; Carlo Volpi to Peter R. Blum, trustee, property on Volpi Rd.; Raymond and Jeannette E. Dussault to Dennis M. and Barbara A. Baulieu, property on Tolland Rd.; Charles F. and

Lucile K. Gipson to Joel and Ruth Hoffman, property on Notch Rd.; Edward A. and Shirley M. Grant to Helen Drewry, property on Colonial Rd.

Quitclaim Deeds Nancy P. Fleming to Susan J. Traill to Patricia Zakowski, property on Bailey Rd.; Anabelle L. Izzarrell to Robert A. and Joan L. Norrington, property on Rt. 6 and Steeles Crossing; Theodore C. Trudon Jr. and W. Harry England to Trudon, O'Brien, England partnership, property on Rt. 6; Robert W. Phillips et al. to Herbert I. Johnson, property on Shady Lane and Converse Rd.

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South Windsor Honor Roll

Holly Gantner Correspondent

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Purpose of this session is for enrolling persons who are already voters, but who are not affiliated with any party, and for correcting the enrollment lists.

Unaffiliated voters who apply for affiliation with a party at this enrollment session will immediately gain party privileges. Those unaffiliated voters applying for affiliation at any other time do not acquire the privileges of enrollment until their names are actually added to the enrollment list at the next enrollment session of the registrars. The next such session will be in January 1974.

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# The Baby Has Been Named



Hart, Tracy Lynn, daughter of James C. and Debra Palmer Hart of 8D Rachel Rd. She was born July 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Esley of 106 Vernon St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bentley of 205 Oakland St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George P. KING OF Semolite, Fla. Her paternal great-grandparents are Nelson J. Cope of 285 Oakland St. and Mrs. Ida Cope of Hartford. Her paternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Coping of 265 Oakland St. She has two brothers, Shawn, 3, and Jimmy, 1 1/2.

Dumas, Thomas Camille, son of Thomas C. and Delores Allen Dumas of 274 Hartford Pike, Rockville. He was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen of Rockville and Mrs. Kay Allen of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Camille Dumas of Pine Dr., Ellington.

Legge, Julie Lynn, daughter of Louis E. and Patricia Rago Legge of 7 Han St., East Rockville. She was born July 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rago of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Legge of Castleton, N.Y. She has a brother, William Scott.

Willard, Geoffrey Daniel, son of Bruce E. and Marguerite Thomas Willard of Shenipsit Lake Rd., Tolland. He was born July 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Thomas of Westford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Willard of East Hartford.

Snider, Elliot Samuel, son of Dr. Henry I. and Dorothy Glabier Snider of 30 Brennan Rd., Hebron. He was born July 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Max Glabier of 42 Starkweather St., Manchester. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snider of Sharon. He has a brother, Michael Jordan, 4, and a sister, Rebecca Pamela, 6.

Negrelli, James Dominic, son of Joseph Jr. and Diana Koster Negrelli of Conklin Rd., Rockville. He was born July 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koster of Eastfield. His paternal grandfather is Joseph Negrelli Sr. of East Meadow, L.I., N.Y. He has a brother, Daniel Angelo.

Edison, Kristin Emma, daughter of Daniel M. and Elaine M. Bonomo Edison of 184 Highland Ave., Rockville. She was born July 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Americo Bonomo of 195 Hany Lane, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Edison of 124 Drury Dr., Rockville.

Fagan, Alison Marie, daughter of Michael F. and Sharon J. Pierce Fagan of Unionville Pike, Rockville. She was born July 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton F. Pierce Jr. of Englewood Trail, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Fagan of Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. She has a brother, Todd Michael.

Rosay, Brian Sherman, son of Jack and Patricia Meehan Rosay of 173 Spruce St. He was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Meehan of Wiesbaden, Germany. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orestain of Lakewood, N.J. He has a brother, Evan, 1 1/2, and a sister, Deborah, 7.

Barry, Gregory Michael, son of William J. and Jean Tunney Barry of East St., Hebron. He was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Tunney of Cambridge, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Molly Barry of Torrington. He has a brother, William James, 4.

Edelson, Craig Matthew, son of Robert and Gail Geromiller Edelson of 133 Tracy Dr., Vernon. He was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Sophie Geromiller of Manchester and George Geromiller of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edelson of Manchester. His paternal great-grandfather is Joseph Krauzitis of South Windsor.

Beaulieu, Nichole Michelle, daughter of Daniel and Sylvia E. Lapin Beaulieu of 40 Olcott St. She was born July 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Beaulieu of Presque Isle, Maine. She has a brother, Paul Edmund, 3.

Rago, Melissa Lynn, daughter of Edward T. and Berute M. Dragulis Rago of East Hartford. She was born July 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dragulis of Main St., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nellie Norwalk of East Hartford. She has two brothers, Edward T. Jr., 4, and Anthony J., 1 1/2.

Mrs. Alfred Ritter of 45 Chester Dr. has been elected president of the Past Presidents Association of the Connecticut Emblem Clubs at a recent meeting in New Haven.

Manchester Chapter, SPESQSA, will rehearse tonight at 8 at the KofC Home. The rehearsal is open to all men wishing to sing four-part, barbershop-style harmony.

The newly-elected president has been appointed Kenneth Hodge of East Hartford, a past president of the association, as corresponding secretary. Other appointments are Mrs. Stanley Baldwin of Manchester, marshal; Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli of Manchester, ways and means chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Mahon of New Haven, sunshine chairman; and Mrs. Beatrice Broadrick of Naugatuck, scholarship chairman.

Low-Down Jewelry The latest jewelry has taken on longer lengths. The pendants and chain necklaces go from the neck all the way down to the waist.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES Manchester 434 Oakland Street (East Exit off I-84)

## Chefs Turn Translators

# La Cuisine Francaise, U. S. Style

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS — (NEA) — Both plain amateur cooks and would-be gourmets who have taken courses in French cuisine at the famous Cordon Bleu school in Paris often have been disappointed, once back in their modern kitchens, that the blanquette de veau, soufflé, or crepes Suzette they learned to make successfully "over there" did not taste the same "over here."

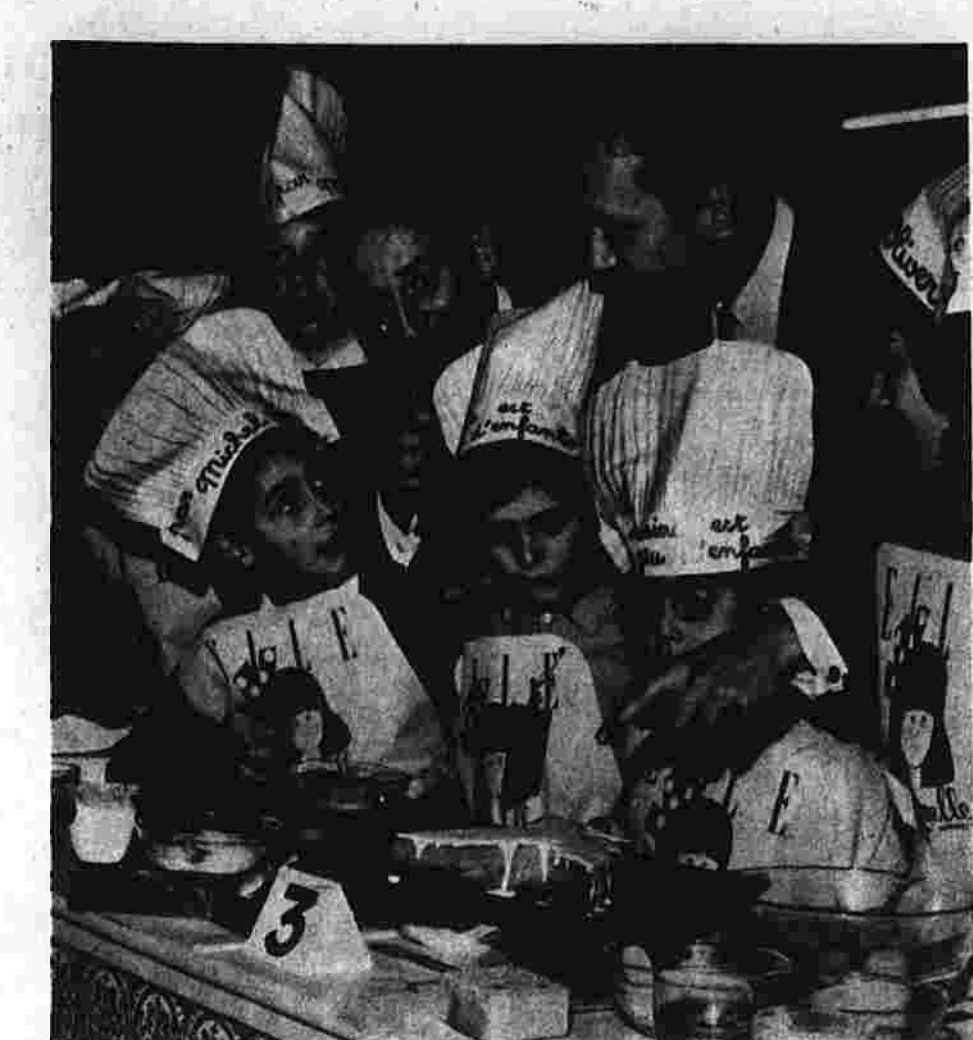
"Nothing surprising in that," points out Michel Oliver and Alain Sanderens, owners of two well-known Paris restaurants frequented by the jet set. "It is simply because basic American ingredients have a different taste which upsets the original recipe. Ingredients like flour, salt, eggs, wine, carrots, cream (sweeter and thinner) respond to us differently."

It was about a year ago when the idea of starting a cooking school—without reference—was put up to these two young men who are in their 30s. They decided and there to set up an all-American operation—fron the French family gatherings, pots and pans and, most important still, to use all-American products.

Consequently both Oliver and Sanderens set off to do their shopping in New York. They came back with around 800 pounds of food—a mini-supermarket. They also had to adapt certain French recipes.

"For example," says Oliver, "it is impossible to achieve a good veal stock in America. There, veal is tasteless, so we replaced it with a combination of oxtail and chicken. The same applies to lobster and other fish. To a French palate they are tasteless. Prime beef is very tender but it has to be treated, too. Then we had to remember that everything but everything comes out of a deep freeze, so the method of preparation has to be followed. Some of the recipes had to be tried out five or six times before we reached the results we wanted."

First things come first, both pointed out. Practically all meat and fowl have to be taken out of the refrigerator—thawed and then marinated—immersed in a



A believer in making the art of good cooking perfectly clear even to the youngest generation, Michel Oliver, right, judges a competition at Paris' annual Children's Fair.

mixture of olive oil, vinegar, wine and herbs, at least 24 hours and preferably 48, before cooking. The two associates have worked on 25 basic recipes which represent the fundamentals of good bourgeois cooking. These, they proclaim, can be translated into at least 100 variations. For example, a "coq au vin" (fowl cooked in wine) can be replaced by beef. They had trouble with roast duck, a favorite, a great party dish. "American ducks are much fatter than the French, so we had to start by draining off the excess fat to make them palatable. As a matter of fact, we found a Chinese recipe which turned out very well."

What, exactly, is their aim? It is to teach Americans the elements of "cuisine bourgeoise" (home cooking) not too complicated, but

sufficiently sophisticated to make a cook-hostess beam with pride. The school opened late in November—a ready-made are 25 people enrolled. The one-week course with daily four-hour lessons costs \$200, including written and taped recipes (all in English). Michel Oliver does the recording. "A recipe," points out Oliver, "is a minor play in three acts. What comes out of the oven eventually is the climax. And it's all there, even the suspense."

While they are naturally interested in the dishes which have made French cooking appreciated abroad, both stressed the fact that the simplest are sometimes the most difficult to achieve successfully. Take the omelette, for example. To begin with, too-large an omelette loses much of its savor. It should never be made for

more than two people. "It's a lover's dish and demands much loving care in the cooking."

Infinite patience and a gentle touch are qualities which make a good cook, added Alain Sanderens. "After all, they also make good mothers." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# the Family Herald

## Our Servicemen

Airman Gordon E. Rice of 62 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon is home on furlough after completing schooling in electrical power production at the U.S. Air Force School of Applied Aerospace Sciences at Sheppard Air Force Base. After his furlough he will be assigned to Myrtle Beach, S.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rice of 62 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon.

Navy Midshipman James E. Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schreiber of 464 Gardner St. is training for eight-weeks aboard an Atlantic Fleet submarine. He is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School and is a student at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

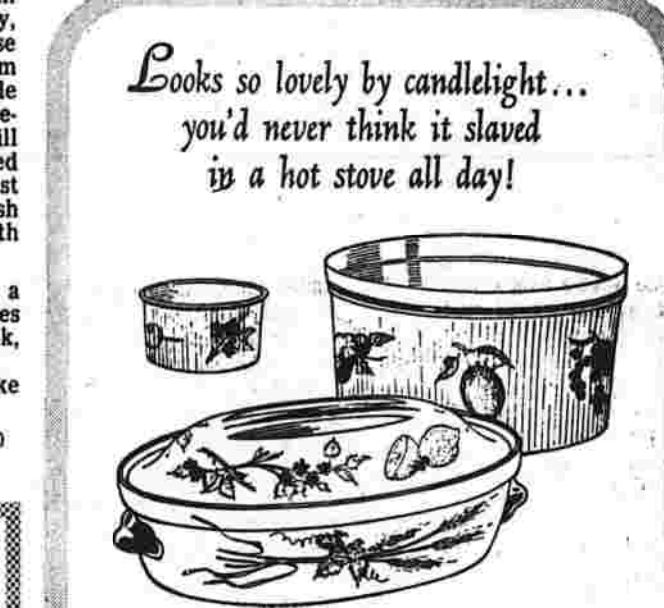
### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Taurus	APR. 20 - MAY 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Gemini	MAY 21 - JUN 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Cancer	JUN 21 - JUL 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Leo	JUL 21 - AUG 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Virgo	AUG 21 - SEPT. 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Libra	SEPT. 21 - OCT. 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Scorpio	OCT. 21 - NOV. 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Sagittarius	NOV. 21 - DEC. 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Capricorn	DEC. 21 - JAN. 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Aquarius	JAN. 21 - FEB. 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth
Pisces	FEB. 21 - MAR. 20	1. Love	2. Friendship	3. Success	4. Wealth	5. Power	6. Honor	7. Fame	8. Wealth	9. Power	10. Honor	11. Fame	12. Wealth

Looks so lovely by candlelight... you'd never think it slaved in a hot stove all day!



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It's an "art gallery" in your kitchen... that you take to your table! Every one of our superb selection of famous imported Royal Worcester bake-and-serve ware will accent your kitchen with beauty... bring a festive note to your table. Gourmet decorated in handsome colors.

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71 Haynes Street, Manchester

Enclosed is my donation to the Manchester Hospital Appreciation Fund.  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Amount \_\_\_\_\_

Up to \$150., Supporting Donor \$150. or Over, Master Donor

For more information call Burt Dittus, Development Director, 648-1222, Ext 334.

## Taylor-Libby



Mr. and Mrs. William R. Taylor

Miss Eunice F. Libby of Needham Heights, Mass. and William R. Taylor of Natick were united in marriage July 7 at Martha-Mary Chapel, South Subury, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of 298 Ferguson Rd.

The Rev. Chandler W. Gilbert of Trinitarian Congregational Church in Concord, Mass. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Cyndy Carpenter of Wayland, Mass. was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a Bianchi gown of point de suisse and lace over satin, fashioned with long sleeves and ruffled neckline and train. She wore a long veil and carried a bouquet of white daisies and roses.

Miss Saffa B. Brooks of Needham, Mass. was maid of honor. She wore a yellow linen sleeveless gown with lace jacket and carried blue, yellow and white daisies.

Steven C. Fuller of North Windham, Maine, was best man. Users were Gene C. Libby and Brian A. Libby, both of Groveland, Mass., and both brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at Longfellow's Wayside Inn in South Subury, Mass. after the ceremony.

Miss Kathy Jean Wheelock of Manchester and Stephen Craig Williams of Glastonbury were united in marriage June 16 at St. James Episcopal Church, Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Patsy J. Gavello of 147 Spruce St. and Harold Wheelock of Fairbanks, Alaska. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams of Miami, Fla.

The Rev. Malcolm H. McDowell of Glastonbury officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of assorted flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by Philip Dorsey of Manchester, a friend of the family, wore a white satin gown with underskirt of lace, lace bodice, long sleeves, scoop neckline, long lace train with bows from waist to hemline. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a crown trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lisa Gilbert of East Hartford was maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid organza fashioned with Empire waist, bishop sleeves, full skirt, fitted neckline and white trim. She carried a picture hat and carried a nosegay of white daisies and purple baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Wheelock of Manchester, the bride's sister; Miss Cynthia Hughes of Bolton; and Miss Michelle Barcomb of Bolton.

Their gowns were similar to that of the honor attendant's gown except in yellow. They carried nosegays of white daisies and yellow baby's breath.

Miss Rita Fuller of Hebron, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer. She wore an orchid taffeta gown and carried a basket of white daisies with orchid baby's breath. Her bridesmaid was a wreath of white daisies.

Robert Mike of Glastonbury was best man. Users were William, Malm of Manchester, James Schewola of Glastonbury, and Stephen Arnold of Bolton. Christopher Mike of Glastonbury was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester after which the couple left for Miami, Fla. For traveling Mrs. Williams wore a blue and white pantsuit with checked vest and white blouse. The couple will reside at Box 132A French Rd., Bolton.

## Weddings



Mrs. Richard S. Jagoutz



Mrs. Michael F. Delany

St. Joseph's Church, Andover, Mass. was the scene June 30 of the marriage of Miss Susan Irene Paulekas of Andover, Mass. and Richard Simon Jagoutz of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peter Paulekas of Andover, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jagoutz of 70 Finley St.

The Rev. Stanley Smith of Andover, Mass. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow and white daisies. Francis Berube of Haverhill, Mass. was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire style gown of silk organza over ivory taffeta, lace trimmed bodice, A-line skirt with scalloped lace hemline. Her tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a Carolee hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Jean Brock of Andover, Mass. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Cyr of Limestone, Maine; and Miss Susan Jagoutz of Manchester, sister of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the University of Maine at Orono and is presently teaching kindergarten in Old Town, Maine. Mr. Jagoutz a student at the University of Maine, is a member of the college's football team and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Joanne Hester of Mayfield, Mass. was her sister's maid of honor.

Miss Kathy Jean Wheelock of Manchester and Stephen Craig Williams of Glastonbury were united in marriage June 16 at St. James Episcopal Church, Glastonbury.

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The Rev. Malcolm H. McDowell of Glastonbury officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of assorted flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by Philip Dorsey of Manchester, a friend of the family, wore a white satin gown with underskirt of lace, lace bodice, long sleeves, scoop neckline, long lace train with bows from waist to hemline. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a crown trimmed with pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Lisa Gilbert of East Hartford was maid of honor. She wore a gown of orchid organza fashioned with Empire waist, bishop sleeves, full skirt, fitted neckline and white trim. She carried a picture hat and carried a nosegay of white daisies and purple baby's breath.

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## Engagements



Mrs. Richard S. Jagoutz and Mrs. Michael F. Delany



Mrs. Michael F. Delany

St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Bethesda, Md. was the scene July 7 of the marriage of Miss Carol Ann Hesel of Chevy Chase, Md. and Michael Franklin Delany of Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Hesel of Chevy Chase. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin F. Delany of Cider Mill Rd., Bolton.

The Rev. Owen E. Osborne of Chevy Chase, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Watson I. Scott of Chevy Chase, the organist and Deborah Monk of Rockville, Md. was soloist. The church was decorated with white gladioli and white roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chapel-length gown of white organza and Venice lace fashioned with white gladioli and white roses. She carried a bouquet of white tea roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Joanne Hester of Mayfield, Mass. was her sister's maid of honor.

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## Cross-Quinn



Mrs. Mark A. Cross



Mrs. Mark A. Cross

Miss Mary Jane Quinn and Mark Allan Cross, both of Manchester, were united in marriage July 7 in the yard of the bridegroom's parents home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McAuley of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn of Westfield, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cross of 418 Hackmatack St.

The Rev. Stephen White of St. Mary's Church performed the double-ring ceremony with rings designed by the bride. The outside altar was in the grape arbor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white and blue, embroidered gown with French knots (made by the bride), small tulip sleeves with ribbon falling from the shoulders and lacing up the back of the gown. She wore a crown of baby's breath and starbursts and carried starbursts, also made by the bride.

Mrs. Ellen Gentry of South Carolina, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a baby blue gown with white flowers, fitted bodice and pinafore. She wore a crown of baby's breath and starbursts, also made by the bride.

David G. Cross of Wells River, Vt. was his brother's best man. Richard Cross and Charles Cross, both of Manchester, and both brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception was held at the KofC Home in Windsor Locks. The couple will reside at 389 Hartford Rd.

Mrs. Cross was graduated from Worcester Art Museum. Both Mrs. and Mrs. Cross are 1970 graduates of Manchester High School. Mr. Cross is employed as a carpenter with Pelletier Builders.

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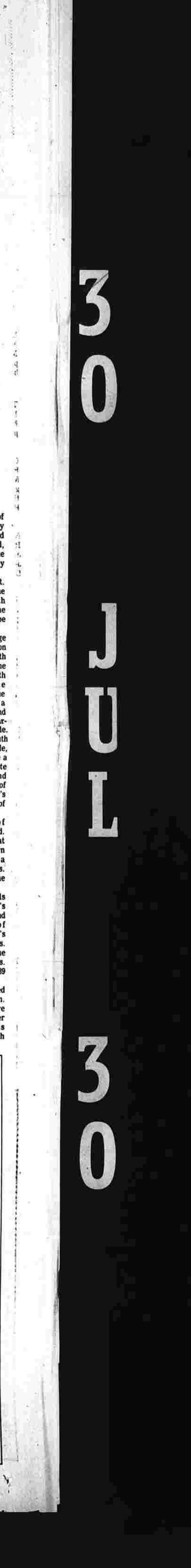
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**BUGS BUNNY**

WAGNER SCULPTURE  
COULD YOU EXPLAIN THIS PIECE OF SCULPTURE TO ME, GUNVOR?  
SURE, SYLVESTER!  
IT'S A SUBTLE DELINEATION OF LINE AND MASS DESIGNED TO STIMULATE YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS!  
I'D STRIKE LIKE TO KNOW WHICH IS THE HEAD AND WHICH IS THE TAIL!

**MICKEY FINN**

HELLO! CAN I HELP YOU?  
LIKE WOW!  
I SAID... CAN I HELP YOU?  
I'M SPEECHLESS!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

IT'S A BOOK FOR CARLY. IT'S ABOUT BIGFOOT!  
IT WILL TAKE HIS MIND OFF GIRLS!  
I'D RATHER HE THOUGHT ABOUT GIRLS!

**THE BORN LOSER**

WHEE! YOU'RE OUT!

**PLAIN JANE**

DEAR DIARY: BOB AND TOM DON'T LOVE ME. I DON'T KNOW WHY. RAY CALLS EVERY NIGHT!  
ROGER WRITES PASSIONATE POETRY TO ME AND WHEN YEARS TO COVER ME WITH KISSES!  
P.S. ANY SIMILARITY TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL!

**MR. ABERNATHY**

WOULD YOU FELLOWS LIKE TO PLAY DOUBLES?  
YOU BET!  
ACTUALLY WE WERE TALKING ABOUT TENNIS.

**BUZZ SAWYER**

IS SENORITA WILLA DEAD?  
YES, MARRA.  
I HEARD HER SCREAM, IN A MOMENT, SENOR WHITE RUSHED PAST ME OUT OF THE ROOM.  
WHY DID I DON'T KNOW... I DON'T MEAN TO KILL HER, WHEN SHE TRIED TO STAB ME, I... I GUESS I LOST MY HEAD.

**ALLEY OOP**

DID YOU GET A FIX HIM BACK TO ANCIENT SCOTLAND, OSCAR?  
THE COMPUTER TRACKED HIS LOCATION.  
THAT'S RIGHT!  
ANCIENT SCOTLAND?  
HOW ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT ZONE UNIT?  
SLOW, DOC! I'M READY UNTIL SOME TIME TOMORROW!  
WELL, KEEP AT IT! I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET THE VIEW-SCREEN!

**SCT. STRIPES... FOREVER**

PAUL, BEHAVE! WHAT DID YOUR MOTHER SAY TO YOU LAST NIGHT WHEN HE CAME HOME AFTER HIS MIDNIGHT RIDE?  
I DON'T WANT MY MOUTH WASHED OUT WITH SOAP!

**OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN**

I'M HEADED FOR THE WILDS. HE OFFERED TO TAKE ME TO HIS PLACE. HE SAID HE'D FORGIVE ME SOME THINGS!

**SHORT RIBS**

THE KING HAS DONE WONDERS WITH FOREIGN AFFAIRS.  
HE'S FINALLY ENDED THAT AWFUL WAR.  
HE'S SIGNED TREATIES WITH THE HUNS AND THE GOths.  
BUT I CAN'T SAY MUCH FOR HIS DOMESTIC POLICIES.

**THE FLINTSTONES**

HE HAS YOUR EYES...  
AND MIM'S NOSE.  
WHEN ARE YOU TAKING HIM HOME?  
AS SOON AS WE CAN GET ONE MORE PAYMENT ON OUR HOSPITAL BILL!

**MUTT AND JEFF**

FISHING WITH A BIRD CAGE?  
YEAH, I DON'T BELIEVE IN CATCHING FISH WITH A HOOK! THAT'S CRUEL!  
YOU POOR BOOB, WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO CATCH IN A BIRD CAGE?  
FLYING FISH, WHAT ELSE?

**WINTHROP**

CHIPS! COME WITH ME!  
CHIPS! I SAID COME WITH ME!  
SOMETIMES THIS LOYAL, OBEDIENT DOG LIES GETS TO BE A PAIN IN THE EAR.

**CAPTAIN EASY**

HERE ARE SOME PHOTOS OF GRAMPA AND REK-HIS VALET.  
FOR A GOOD LIKENESS, I'VE DECIDED YOU NEED SOME RUBBER MARKING MADE TO ORDER!  
LOOK, HONNY, I THINK WE'RE SET UP AN APPOINTMENT.  
MAMA, OUR MAMMELLE MAKES DUPLICATIONS THESE PAGES FOR YOUR THERAPY. ER, GENTLEMAN FRIENDS!

**STEVE CANYON**

JUST CALL EVE STARK IF YOU NEED TO TALK OF COURSE, I'LL BE AWAY IN PLAIN SPRINGS, OR SOME PLACE, BUT IT'S A WARM THOUGHT!  
NICE OF HER. I WONDER IF IT SHOWS THROUGH THAT I, TOO, AM A WRITER.  
A REPORTER-IN-STEAD OF AN AUTHOR'S ACCENT WITH NO TALENT?  
I'M SURE I CAN MOLD THEM INTO THE RIGHT SHAPE FOR YOU. I'LL BE THERE WITH ME. I'LL BE THERE WITH ME. I'LL BE THERE WITH ME.

**LITTLE SPORTS**

# Electric Rate Hearings May Produce Benefits

By GARY LUHR  
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — The latest round of electric rate hearings before the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission (PUC) may produce legislation that will benefit the public in future rate cases.

The hearings were highlighted by the two unprecedented appearances before the PUC by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, but there are differing opinions on what Meskill contributed to the proceedings.

The governor said in a recent interview that he would ask the 1974 General Assembly to make changes in the current PUC procedures.

One change Meskill advocates would eliminate the 150-day deadline under which the PUC must rule on a rate increase or have it take effect automatically.

Another would be to allow consumers to appeal PUC decisions they consider unfair. Presently, only utilities may appeal decisions to the courts, Meskill said.

The governor appeared twice at the combined hearings involving rate increases sought by the Connecticut Light and Power Co. (CL&P) and the Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO). He cross-examined one witness for the companies and later appeared as an intervenor testifying against the rate increase proposals.

A HELCO official questioned why Meskill never involved himself in previous rate cases. He said it appeared the governor stepped in on the current case because it came at a time when he needed an issue to help bolster a sagging public image.

Meskill agreed that he picked this case because it was convenient but not for the reason cited by the HELCO official.

He said he thought it was time somebody took a stand against the utilities or they would be back before the commission each year for more money. He said he didn't oppose previous HELCO and CL&P increases because he felt they were justified.

"But greed has replaced need," he said.

One utility official said Meskill's involvement caused "some late night strategy sessions" because the companies didn't know just what Meskill was planning, he said.

But he added that in the end, Meskill did very little to damage the companies' case.

Several people said they thought the three PUC commissioners, two of whom are Meskill appointees, were under unusual pressure because of the governor's role in the case.

"I never called and said, 'Howard, (PUC chairman Howard E. Hausman), you've got to do this because I've got a political problem.' They're not a kind of men who would succumb to pressure," he said.

A PUC staff member said he thought the commission allowed Meskill great leeway in his cross-examination.

Another observer said the subject of Meskill's interrogation, L. Sanford Reis, a New York financial consultant, exercised great restraint in answering the governor's questions. The observer, who had heard Reis testify in other cases, said, "If anyone else had come as unprepared as Meskill, Reis would have torn him apart."

Meskill, flanked by his economic advisors, questioned how the rate of return on CL&P compared with other utilities, particularly other subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities.

Reis answered Meskill's questions, but said later they really weren't relevant to the case.

Some people found significance in the fact that Meskill cross-examined Reis, who is not from Connecticut, claiming the governor wanted to avoid offending utility executives, including his personal friend, CL&P President Anthony Wallace.

Meskill said that Reis, an expert on corporate earnings, had heard Reis testify in other cases, said, "If anyone else had come as unprepared as Meskill, Reis would have torn him apart."

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ARMOUR 1877 DELITES (SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS) \$1.34 lb.

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CALGON BATH OIL BEADS 16 oz. Box \$1.19 Value 59¢

KABUKI WHITE MEAT TUNA 7 oz. 49¢

KEEHLER 16 oz. PITTER PATTERN Pkg. 49¢

DOC 7 oz. Bot. ROOT BEER or COLA 8 Pak 59¢

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DOC 7 oz. Bot. ROOT BEER or COLA 8 Pak 59¢

**SAVE \$1.20**

**ORANGE JUICE 2 16 oz. Cans 89¢**

**ICE MILK 89¢** Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal.

**COOL WHIP 49¢** Birdseye 9 oz. Cont.

**FRENCH TOAST 39¢** Downy Flake 12 oz. Pkg.

**TASTI-FRIES 2/89¢** Birdseye 20 oz. Bag

**2/89¢** Pancake Batter 16 oz. Pkg.

**FRUITADES 3 for \$1** CHEEZ CO. WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 Gals.

**WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 2 lb. Box \$1.59**

**PEACHES 4 lbs. 49¢** Sweet...Ripe, Jersey CALIF. CANTALOUPE Large Size 49¢

**VALUABLE COUPON Save 20¢** on a 16 oz. Can of HILLS COFFEE

**VALUABLE COUPON Save 10¢** on a 10 oz. Box of CHERRIOS CEREAL

**VALUABLE COUPON Save 50¢** on a 10 oz. Jar of MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

**VALUABLE COUPON Save 10¢** on Three 18 oz. Pkg. of DUNCAN HINES

**VALUABLE COUPON Save 15¢** on a 49 oz. Box of TIDE Laundry Detergent

**VALUABLE COUPON Save 15¢** on a 22 oz. Bot. of IVORY LIQUID

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## Phase 4 Tops Week's News In Business

STEPHEN H. MILLER  
Editor

AP Business News

NEW YORK (AP) — Phase 4 rolled into its first full week this past week amid arguments that the lingering lid on beef prices was causing problems destined to grow worse.

"Our meat counter is cleaned out... We just don't have the products to put out," said a Dallas store supplier last week.

When the beef freeze thawed Sept. 12 there is likely to be a surge in cattle prices, but the expected selling off of backlogged animals and prospects of larger marketings will be a tempering influence.

Second-quarter profits of American corporations were 29 per cent higher than those a year earlier, New York's First National City Bank said in one of its first major private soundings of the quarter's results.

Citibank said it surveyed 926 companies.

The Commerce Department reported the nation's trade deficit for June was only \$15.5 million, seasonally adjusted, and \$2.9 million for the second quarter also adjusted. The second quarter marked the first period that exports exceeded imports since the first quarter of 1971.

The American Automobile Association reported that gasoline supplies had improved for a third straight week. But there were new warnings from the oil industry.

Chairman John E. Swearingin of Standard Oil of Indiana said continued increases in energy use would mean widespread shortages and genuine hardships within two or three years.

Dr. James S. Cross, a Sun Oil economist, said the summer gas shortage had eliminated reserves in energy use within two to three years.

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**

575,000,000 tons of soft coal mined in the U.S. in 1972. 270,000,000 tons (47 per cent) was strip-mined. The World Almanac notes Kentucky strip-mined the most soft coal, 56,800,000 tons, followed by Ohio, 37,600,000; Illinois, 29,000,000; Pennsylvania, 28,000,000; West Virginia, 21,700,000; in 1964, 152,000,000 tons (31 per cent) of U.S. soft coal was strip mined.

30 JUL 30











DisHWanted 35 Articles for Sale 45 Rooms Without Board 59
DISHWASHERS and corks...
SET-UP man wanted for department engaged in light machining operations...
COMPANION to elderly lady...
ROD MAN needed for part-time work on survey crew...
BABYSITTER - Week of August 6-10...
RN FOR Director of Nursing at A 3-bed convalescent home...
EUROPEAN Health Spa wants male instructor...
INTERNAL Auditor - \$14,000...
MANAGEMENT Trainer - age 21 or over...
FINANCIAL Analyst - to \$15,000...
ASSISTANT to the cook, full-time...
HELP Wanted - Male, delivery and stock work...
GAL for general office work...
START shopping now for Christmas...
MEDICAL Secretary - Experienced...
MAGIC Gift gas range...
CARPETS - Wholesale to you...
RUG 10x15, green with pad...
MAHOAGNY dining table...
PEMBROKE Welsh Corgis...
SALVAGED male, 10 months...
FREE to good home, male English Setter...
BEAGLE - Happy, healthy...
ARK AIRDALE Pups...
Live Stock 42
PONY, 12 hands, western tack...
POULTRY-Supplies 43
TWO YEAR Breeder Cows...
ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates...
COMFORTABLE room for gentleman...
ATTRACTIVE room, private home...
DARK rich, clean floor...
SCREENED lawn, gravel, processed gravel...
GARAGE SALE - July 24-30...
ELECTROLUX vacuum...
FORD electric 120-gallon hot water heater...
THREE piece 5 years old...
MAHOAGNY Desk...
TAG SALE - Exerciser, work bench...
LAWMOWER 20 Craftsman...
THREE-Room apartment...
BEAT the heat! Air-conditioned...
APPLIANCES - Yard for Fido...
MANCHESTER - Attractive 3-room apartment...
MCC students! Large 3-room apartment...
BUCKLAND Farms - Retail center...
FOUR-Room spacious apartment...
FIVE-Room apartment...
NEWER four-room apartment...
HELP Wanted - Male, delivery and stock work...
GAL for general office work...
START shopping now for Christmas...
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WHAT MAKES US... AMAR'S SHOT THROUGH THE LEFT VEIN... THAT'S THE WORK OF WINNIE... THE VEIN WHO'S HOLED UP AT 99 EASY ST.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS (OH W. Middle Tpk.) MANCHESTER
Call: UAR Housing Corp 643-5551
Robert Murdoch, Realtor 643-9551
Stephen J. Luchon Jr. Suppl. 648-5257

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Business Locations - For Rent 67
460 MAIN ST. - Ideal for store office...
466 MAIN STREET - Building for any business...
MANCHESTER 10,000 square feet industrial space...
MANCHESTER 4,000 plus square feet store-building...
MANCHESTER - Condominium 3 bedrooms...
PROFESSIONAL office, beautiful, spacious...
MANCHESTER - Six-room duplex...
CONTEMPORARY Ranch, 12 acres...
MANCHESTER - Five-family central location...
STORE at 705 Main St...
STORAGE warehouse, 10,000 square feet...
800 SQUARE feet for 30 cents per square foot...
NEW LISTING
SWEET 3-bedroom Ranch...
7600 SQUARE Feet, truck dock, sprinklered...
FURNISHED three-room efficiency...
WILTON Notch, 3-room bungalow...
SIX room older house...
SOUTH Windsor, 2-bedroom Cape...
MANCHESTER Area (Hebron)...
CENTRALLY located, just remodeled...
MANCHESTER - Five-room duplex...
VILLAGER
APARTMENTS
FIVE-room, 2-bedroom town house...
ROCKVILLE - Spacious center...
ROCKVILLE - Six rooms...
HEBRON
TWO bedrooms, quiet country setting...
THREE ROOM apartment...
FOUR ROOMS, heat and water...
ALL UTILITIES PAID \$218
D. J. Henry Company

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Houses For Sale 72
Being Built
6-Room Colonial 1 1/2 Baths Basement Garage Aluminum Siding Fireplaces Central Location Mid 30s.
KEITH REAL ESTATE 644-4126 - 649-1922
MANCHESTER - 8-room Colonial on dead-end street...
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NORTH COVENTRY - Custom built, center hall Cape...
ANDOVER - Historical Daniel White Inn...
WEST HARTFORD - Split level, 9 rooms...
COVENTRY - Five room cottage...
NEW COLONIALS - Built by Mak Construction...
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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
MARGARINE IS LOWER
Butter higher in saturates
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb - The reader who thinks margarine is an unsaturated fat is quite mistaken...
commercial margarines is only 16 per cent saturated fat...
In general, the margarines that are packaged in tubs and tend to be soft, contain less polyunsaturated fat and less saturated fat than those that are in stick form...
Dear Reader - I'm sorry that it sounds to me like you've gotten some misinformation...
SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock...
What Is Your Property Worth?
We will view your property at NO COST or obligation...
PASEK RUTHERFORD 289-7475
608 Burnside Ave., East Hartford Realtors-MLS
NOTICE
APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Wadwell School Auditorium, 163 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 7, 1973, at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
1. Appropriations to be made to capital accounts of the 1973-74 budgets for the purpose of paying the costs of the following proposed public improvements and capital projects or such of them as may be approved by the voters present at the provisions of Section 25, Chapter V of the Town Charter as a regular or special election, namely:
An appropriation not to exceed \$50,000 for the alterations and renovations to the Bennet Junior High School and the Hiling Junior High School...
2. The determination to be made in the manner in which said appropriations and additions to said budgets are to be financed and raised...
3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing...
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 27th day of July, 1973.
Anthony F. Pietroniro
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
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PUBLIC HEARING
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Wadwell School Auditorium, 163 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 7, 1973 at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74 TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve - \$50,000.00 for reconstruction of Purnell Field, to be financed from Insurance Refund.
ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING
Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund #1: Advertising and Administration - \$500.00
Back-stop installation at Mt. Nebo - \$1,700.00
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Board of Directors - \$81.00 for flags, to be financed from monies already allocated to the Board of Directors.
Proposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund #1 - \$22,279.00 to be financed from proceeds of entitlements under Title I - Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments, already received.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-74, Police - \$100.00 for Special Services, to be financed by increase in current services.
Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Educational Special Grants, Fund #1, Vocational Project - \$5,441.94 to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74 Budget, Educational Special Projects Fund #1, Project 771, Disadvantaged Children - \$85,350.00 to be financed by State Grant.
Anthony Pietroniro
Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-seventh day of July, 1973.

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# Obituaries

**Louise Dezo**  
ELLINGTON - Louise Dezo, 79, of 273 Mountain Rd., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Bridgeport, she moved to Ellington in 1958 from Stafford. Before his retirement, he was owner of the Dezo Service Station in Stafford. He was a member of the Ellington Congregational Church and a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Harvey J. Bonney of Rockville; two brothers, Theodore Dezo of Catskill, N.Y., and Alex Dezo of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Helen Lengyel of West Hartford, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Ellington Congregational Church with the Rev. Russell Camp, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours. The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Ellington Congregational Church.

**Mrs. Pearl D. Lee**  
Mrs. Pearl D. Lee, 64, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Great Hill Rd., East Hartford.

She was born in Landisburg, Va., Aug. 14, 1908. She was a member of the Calvary Church, Manchester, and the Women's Missionary Society of the Calvary Church.

Survivors are seven sons, Houston V. Drennen, Jack H. Drennen, Edward L. Campbell, John D. Campbell, Kenneth W. Campbell of New Britain, William D. Drennen and James Drennen, both of Hartford; five daughters, Mrs. Hazel McDaris and Mrs. Patricia LaBreck, both of Manchester, Mrs. Rose Griffin of East Hartford and Mrs. Mary Ann of West Virginia, and Mrs. Dolly Shack of Utica, N.Y.

Also, four brothers and three sisters, all of West Virginia, 34 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Church with the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9, and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of our husband and father David F. Galligan who passed away July 30, 1971.

Love, Mother, Brother and Sisters  
Loyola Galligan, Loyola G. Branick and David F. Galligan Jr.

In loving memory of James E. Land who passed away July 30, 1971.  
To have, to hold and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of our hearts.  
Love, Mother, Brother and Sisters

We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for their acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our bereavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful floral tributes, spiritual bouquets and gifts of food. Also Dr. George Landberg, Jr., the nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital and St. John's Friendship Club.  
Bernice K. Oibert

**Clarence G. Reynolds**  
Clarence G. Reynolds, 50, formerly of South Windsor and Rockville, died Saturday at Cedarcrest Hospital, Newington. He was the husband of Dorothy Ducharme Reynolds.

Other survivors are two sons, a brother, four sisters, and his parents.  
Funeral services will be Tuesday at the Tedesco Funeral Home in Rutland, Vt. Burial will be in Rutland.

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

**Frank R. Manner**  
Frank R. Manner, 70, of 674 Wehler St., died this morning at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Cecilia Kramer Manner.

Born in East Hartford, Aug. 3, 1902, the son of John and Theresa Korh Manner, he was a resident of Manchester for the past 40 years. He had been a tobacco farmer most of his life in Manchester and East Hartford. He was also employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford until he retired five years ago.

Other survivors are two sons, Francis R. Manner of Rockford, Maine, and Richard G. Manner of Westfield; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Mooney of Manchester and Miss Holly Manner at home; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Newmayer of Westfield, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at 10 at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Holy Trinity Church, 400 Main St., in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Mrs. Laura Bolack**  
Mrs. Laura Bolack, formerly of Lenox St., died last night at an East Hartford convalescent home.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Paul G. Henri**  
VERNON - Paul G. Henri, 8, of 2 West St., died Saturday in his home after a short illness. He was born in New Britain, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Florel R. Henri, and lived in Rockville most of his life.

Other survivors are a brother, Carl Henri; three sisters, Sylvia Henri, Lisa Henri and Ann Henri, all at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henri of Rockville, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Emma Marchessault of Canada.

Ehrlichman said that April 15, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Peterson, who was reporting in detail to Nixon on the Watergate case, asked the President to fire Ehrlichman and White House chief of staff Haldeman.

"The President pressed him and Peterson conceded there was no legal basis, but to do it for appearances and not to fire Dean," said Ehrlichman.

During the 3½-hour walk, Louisa and Garriot are to change film in a solar telescope camera system and install a new sunshade on the outside of the laboratory to reinforce the protection of a shade deployed by the Skylab crew in May.

The three astronauts were hit by motion sickness shortly after they linked up with the Skylab station Saturday to begin a record 59-day space mission. Louisa vomited later eating a meal Saturday night and again Sunday morning.

By Sunday morning, all three felt better and continued the tedious job of setting up housekeeping in the laboratory-activating water, air-conditioning, electrical and other systems. But the moving around caused more seasickness.

Space agency doctors said the men were ill because their movements in weightlessness in the huge lab upset their vestibular system—the sensation of 632.

**Joseph J. Zira**  
VERNON - Joseph J. Zira, 58, of 129 Birch St., died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

He lived in Rockville all his life. He ran a Red Star Service Station in Vernon from 1941 to 1949, and was secretary to the Koscusko Club and St. Joseph's Church, both in Rockville.

Survivors are a son, Bruce J. Zira of Guilford; two daughters, Mrs. Donald Crowley and Sharon Zira, both of East Hartford; a brother, Frank Zira of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Getewich and Mrs. Edward Royce, both of Manchester; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Lyman Farrar officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Holy Trinity Church, 400 Main St., in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

**Mrs. K. Hattie Wilcke**  
VERNON - Mrs. K. Hattie Wilcke, 91, formerly of High St., died Saturday at the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home. She was the widow of Frederick Wilcke.

She was born in Hartford and was a lifelong resident of the Rockville-Ellington area. She was a member of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Auxiliary.

Survivors are several nieces and nephews.  
The funeral was held this morning from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with graveside services in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

**William H. Chapman Sr.**  
SOUTH WINDSOR - William H. "Wink" Chapman Sr., 59, of 37 Foster Rd., former South Windsor fire marshal, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret McKenna Chapman.

Born in Marlborough, he lived in South Windsor most of his life. Before retiring nine years ago, he was a heavy equipment operator for the State Highway Department more than 20 years. He was South Windsor's first fire marshal from 1940 to 1945.

Other survivors are two sons, William H. Chapman Jr. of East Hartford and Roger L. Chapman of South Windsor; three daughters, Mrs. Donna Loftus of South Windsor, Mrs. Marlene Kozlak of New Hartford and Mrs. Rae Slowick of Manchester; two brothers, Lawrence Chapman and Donald Chapman, both of South Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Johnson of South Windsor, Mrs. Ellen Schneider of Ellington and Mrs. Betty Murray of Willington; and 16 grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Eastland Rd., South Winger L. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor.

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

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**Manchaster Memorial Hospital Donor's Club**  
Recent gifts have brought the Appreciation Fund Drive of Manchester Memorial Hospital to within \$20,500 of its \$50,000 goal. Contributions now total \$39,500 towards the purchase of a new automated blood chemistry analyzer for use in the hospital.

New members of the Master Donor's Club who have donated \$150 more are:

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Charendoff, Harrison, Mrs. John Nokes and son, Dr. Louis T. Foley, Anonymous, Dr. Carl A. Mikolowsky, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoyt Sullivan, in memory of Ted Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carter.

Supporting donors are: Manichester Associates, Inc. and Mrs. Robert W. Jolie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payne III, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman, Helen at. Philip, Cynthia and Paul Ponticelli, all in memory of Mrs. Kathleen M. Ponticelli.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fline, Mrs. John A. Cunningham, all in memory of Harvey R. King.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reginal Kirtland, Manchester Memorial Hospital Records Dept., Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. McGehee Sr., Anne and Edith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Delphy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Costle noted that while the authority will have broad powers to build and operate the recovery system could not be any town to become a party of it.

However, the acting commissioner said he thought towns would cooperate because the system would be cheaper than alternate disposal methods.

Landfill sites are in short supply and the only other way to dispose of solid waste is with incinerators at a cost of \$17-25 a ton, he said. By contrast the recovery system is expected to cost only \$10-12 per ton, he added.

The plan calls for building recovery plants and a network of 60 collection centers. G.E. estimates it will cost \$28 million to build the system over the next 20 years.

The authority has the power to sell \$100 million in bonds between now and 1977 and an additional \$150 million after that.

Because the plants will be built one at a time, the authority will begin charging fees and earning revenue from the sale of recovered materials before the entire system is in operation.

The construction time completed G.E. estimates the annual operating cost will be \$50 million.

The system is designed to be self-sustaining but the state will be responsible for any expenses the authority is unable to meet.

The construction time would have the first plant in operation in Bridgeport by 1976. One additional plant would be

built each year according to the following schedule: New Haven, Hartford, New Britain, the southwest section, Montville, Waterbury, Valley, Danbury and East Windsor.

The first plant will produce day fuel that the Northeast Utilities Co. has agreed to purchase for its Devon station generator near Milford. Later plants will produce gas and oil fuels.

By 1985, the state hopes to obtain enough fuel from the plants to generate 10 per cent of its needed energy. In addition it expects to recover annually enough iron and steel to build 200,000 automobiles, enough glass to make 450 million bottles and enough aluminum to make siding for 50,000 homes.

G.E. estimates that 60 per cent of all solid waste can be recovered. Less than 5 per cent is being recovered in Connecticut at the present time.

Much of the equipment the system will use still is being tested in other states. The federal Environmental Protection Agency said Connecticut is the first state to propose using it on such a large scale.

Bridgeport was chosen for the initial plant because of the volume of garbage and shortage of available landfill sites.

Some waste material still will be buried and the system calls for developing 18 new landfills. But the amount of land required for burying each year will be reduced from nearly 200 acres a year to less than 80, officials say.

Using megaphone, Search Director Ronald Littell briefs searchers before the start this morning of the sixth day of

looking for Janice Pockett in the Tolland woods. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

All leads furnished to state police have been investigated and proven negative according to public information officer Peter Walsh. Many reports of strange cars in the area were followed up, and a report on Friday of a man and young girl entering the woods near Tunnel Rd. bridge in Vernon was followed through by a 100-man team led by Lt. Edwin Carlson of Vernon police.

Sunday and Monday the searchers were restricted to only trained firemen and policemen for a concentrated effort. Sunday 500 persons, including military personnel, rescue units from Hartford, Windham, Tolland and New London counties conducted an intensive search of the area south the I-86, River Rd. and Rt. 185. All-terrain vehicles and a helicopter were also used.

Monday, the fifth fruitless day of search, the party was scaled down further to 273 persons, including 43 based in from Groton. All of the area covered these last three days has been covered previously; however, Walsh said that "when we leave the area we want to be absolutely sure we're there."

Walsh said that "people are still very optimistic and enthused." He noted that they

(See Page Fourteen)

Richard Mankey were amended for the new proposal. In November 1971, the voters defeated a proposal for a new junior high off Keeney St. and for a new elementary school in the Forest Hills area.

Plans for improvements to Purnell Pl., which runs one-way (from north to south) behind the Main St. stores, were drawn by the town's engineering department. The appropriation is being ended by the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, whose members have been asked to attend the Aug. 7 public hearing and to lend support to the proposal.

As of today the town has \$118,645 in accumulated premium-experience credit - \$83,080 reported April 1, 1972, an additional \$35,565 reported

(See Page Fourteen)

**Waste Plan Unveiled, Town's Help Asked**  
HARTFORD (AP) - It's up to the people and the towns to make Connecticut's multi-million dollar garbage disposal plan work, officials of the state Department of Environmental Protection and the General Electric Co. agree.

Together they unveiled a press conference Monday details of the plan G.E. has designed to salvage and self-reusable materials and convert most of Connecticut's remaining solid waste into fuel.

"No plan of itself can be a solution to a problem. The solution can come only with implementation and implementation can only be accomplished through a tremendous amount of hard work, dedication and cooperation in the future," said Arthur M. Rueche, G.E. vice president for research and development.

"We must not imply to the people of Connecticut that as of today all their trash problems are solved," he said.

The 1973 General Assembly established a state Resources Recovery Authority to implement the statewide plan. Most of the members of the board that will run the authority, however, have yet to be appointed.

Acting Environmental Commissioner Douglas M. Costle said the plan's success depended on the willingness of towns to contract with the authority for garbage disposal, and on the authority's ability to find a market for its salvage product.

Costle noted that while the authority will have broad powers to build and operate the recovery system could not be any town to become a party of it.

However, the acting commissioner said he thought towns would cooperate because the system would be cheaper than alternate disposal methods.

Landfill sites are in short supply and the only other way to dispose of solid waste is with incinerators at a cost of \$17-25 a ton, he said. By contrast the recovery system is expected to cost only \$10-12 per ton, he added.

The plan calls for building recovery plants and a network of 60 collection centers. G.E. estimates it will cost \$28 million to build the system over the next 20 years.

The authority has the power to sell \$100 million in bonds between now and 1977 and an additional \$150 million after that.

Because the plants will be built one at a time, the authority will begin charging fees and earning revenue from the sale of recovered materials before the entire system is in operation.

The construction time completed G.E. estimates the annual operating cost will be \$50 million.

The system is designed to be self-sustaining but the state will be responsible for any expenses the authority is unable to meet.

The construction time would have the first plant in operation in Bridgeport by 1976. One additional plant would be

built each year according to the following schedule: New Haven, Hartford, New Britain, the southwest section, Montville, Waterbury, Valley, Danbury and East Windsor.

The first plant will produce day fuel that the Northeast Utilities Co. has agreed to purchase for its Devon station generator near Milford. Later plants will produce gas and oil fuels.

By 1985, the state hopes to obtain enough fuel from the plants to generate 10 per cent of its needed energy. In addition it expects to recover annually enough iron and steel to build 200,000 automobiles, enough glass to make 450 million bottles and enough aluminum to make siding for 50,000 homes.

G.E. estimates that 60 per cent of all solid waste can be recovered. Less than 5 per cent is being recovered in Connecticut at the present time.

Much of the equipment the system will use still is being tested in other states. The federal Environmental Protection Agency said Connecticut is the first state to propose using it on such a large scale.

Bridgeport was chosen for the initial plant because of the volume of garbage and shortage of available landfill sites.

Some waste material still will be buried and the system calls for developing 18 new landfills. But the amount of land required for burying each year will be reduced from nearly 200 acres a year to less than 80, officials say.

Using megaphone, Search Director Ronald Littell briefs searchers before the start this morning of the sixth day of

looking for Janice Pockett in the Tolland woods. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

All leads furnished to state police have been investigated and proven negative according to public information officer Peter Walsh. Many reports of strange cars in the area were followed up, and a report on Friday of a man and young girl entering the woods near Tunnel Rd. bridge in Vernon was followed through by a 100-man team led by Lt. Edwin Carlson of Vernon police.

Sunday and Monday the searchers were restricted to only trained firemen and policemen for a concentrated effort. Sunday 500 persons, including military personnel, rescue units from Hartford, Windham, Tolland and New London counties conducted an intensive search of the area south the I-86, River Rd. and Rt. 185. All-terrain vehicles and a helicopter were also used.

Monday, the fifth fruitless day of search, the party was scaled down further to 273 persons, including 43 based in from Groton. All of the area covered these last three days has been covered previously; however, Walsh said that "when we leave the area we want to be absolutely sure we're there."

Walsh said that "people are still very optimistic and enthused." He noted that they

(See Page Fourteen)

Richard Mankey were amended for the new proposal. In November 1971, the voters defeated a proposal for a new junior high off Keeney St. and for a new elementary school in the Forest Hills area.

Plans for improvements to Purnell Pl., which runs one-way (from north to south) behind the Main St. stores, were drawn by the town's engineering department. The appropriation is being ended by the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, whose members have been asked to attend the Aug. 7 public hearing and to lend support to the proposal.

As of today the town has \$118,645 in accumulated premium-experience credit - \$83,080 reported April 1, 1972, an additional \$35,565 reported

(See Page Fourteen)

**Manchaster Memorial Hospital Donor's Club**  
Recent gifts have brought the Appreciation Fund Drive of Manchester Memorial Hospital to within \$20,500 of its \$50,000 goal. Contributions now total \$39,500 towards the purchase of a new automated blood chemistry analyzer for use in the hospital.

New members of the Master Donor's Club who have donated \$150 more are:

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Charendoff, Harrison, Mrs. John Nokes and son, Dr. Louis T. Foley, Anonymous, Dr. Carl A. Mikolowsky, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoyt Sullivan, in memory of Ted Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carter.

Supporting donors are: Manichester Associates, Inc. and Mrs. Robert W. Jolie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Payne III, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Peterman, Helen at. Philip, Cynthia and Paul Ponticelli, all in memory of Mrs. Kathleen M. Ponticelli.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fline, Mrs. John A. Cunningham, all in memory of Harvey R. King.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reginal Kirtland, Manchester Memorial Hospital Records Dept., Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. McGehee Sr., Anne and Edith Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Delphy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

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