

# Obituaries

## Former Resident Killed in Crash

Mrs. Agnes M. Marcin, 72, of 2315 N. Main St., died Monday night at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the widow of Vincent P. Marcin.

Mrs. Marcin was born April 29, 1901 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester all her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Survivors are a son, Donald V. Marcin of Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Frank Burdick of Olinville; a sister, Mrs. Eva Melnoth of Fall River, N.J.; seven grandchildren and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

# House To Study Interest Rates

(Continued from Page One)

The economic outlook for the year ahead is a 1970-type recession with increases in prices and unemployment.

He gave this gloomy assessment on the basis of hearings he conducted for the Senate House Economic Committee on the state of the economy at midyear.

"I am convinced that there is nothing in our current economic policies that will retard an inflation that will suffer for years to come," he said in a statement.

"Even worse, as the economy does slow to a recession level, prices will continue to rise sharply," he said.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz said Sunday he is confident the nation is not headed for a recession.

Interest rates are exempt from controls under President Nixon's economic-stabilization program.

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today

# Coventry Committee Will Draft Boating Regulations

Boating regulations for Coventry Lake will be established by a committee appointed by the town council, it was decided Monday night at the Town Council meeting at Town Hall.

The committee will be comprised of the chief of police, representatives from the various phases of boating, and surrounding lake residents opposed to public boating.

The town administration received three bids for a fifteen ton Carrier unit. The last bid, from town resident John Drew, totaled \$5,000. Other bids were from New England Mechanical for \$8,071 and Kazon Fuel for \$6,314.

Funds for the air conditioning will be provided by the Capitol Improvement Fund.

In other council action, the town administration was authorized to seek three bids for a new fire truck for the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Department. After these bids are received, the council will meet with the fire department to finalize a decision on the choice of a truck.

A financial report was given on the cost of a pavilion at Liskebeek. To date, the pavilion has cost \$6,495. This does not include the installation of the floor, which will be \$1,100.

New priorities were established which pinpointed the first area to be improved. This would be the southern section of the road from Eastview Acres to the improved section of the road.

Mrs. Francis Funk of the Conservation Committee requested that the improvement maintain the beauty and terrain of the road. The engineers should take into account the ecological balance of the area when preparing preliminary plans and estimates, she said.

# Comment Refused On Agnew Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tightening the lid on its investigation, the Justice Department has refused to comment on a report that Spiro T. Agnew received \$50,000 from private contractors after he became vice president.

The report was carried today by the Knight newspaper chain, which quoted sources as saying that contractors have been told that contractors paid Agnew \$1,000 a week over a period of years, and the \$50,000 sum after he was elected vice president.

That the school board members would serve two year terms.

That all elective and appointive boards would serve two year terms.

That all money spent by the school department be limited to 1% per cent of the tax levy without town meeting.

That all other basic changes be used to clarify the basic charter.

The Town Council also approved the police contract, which will run for the next two years and includes a 27-cent-an-hour raise for each of the next two years. This raise is within the 3% wage restriction.

Councilman Brainard has been appointed a committee of one to develop all the aspects of a celebration for the nation's bicentennial in 1976. He will report to the council on what the resident's wishes are and how to celebrate the event.

The feasibility of removing the beach permit fee of \$2.50 was discussed at a hearing August 20 at a place to be announced. The permit fee is now required from all residents who wish to use Liskebeek beach.

# Mancheater Evening Herald

Mancheater—A City of Village Charm

# Weiss Comes Under Fire Over Purnell Place Fund

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors took no action last night on a proposed \$50,000 appropriation for improvements to Purnell Pl., which runs north to south, one-way, behind downtown Main St. business establishments.

Possible action will come Aug. 14, when the board meets to take action on its entire agenda.

What the directors did last night, following a public hearing on the proposal, was to express consternation and frustration at the way Town Manager Robert Weiss proposes to finance the \$50,000 appropriation from a fund which contains \$118,543 in insurance-premium credits, dating back to at least April 1972.

The directors indicated dismay because they weren't told by Weiss the credit exists.

Consequently, to learn from Weiss why they weren't told until 10 days ago, they scheduled a special meeting with Weiss for 7 p.m. on Sept. 4, the day he returns from a management seminar in Aspen, Colo. The purpose of the meeting is to learn why, even at board-making time, Weiss hadn't told the board the funds were available.

Several of the directors said privately last night the board had considered a proposal to return immediately from Colorado, but decided against it.

Last night's public hearing was a "closed door" session with only those attending. Following the hearing, the proposed \$50,000 appropriation, a second and longer hearing would be held. The \$50,000 million appropriation for additional and improvements to Purnell Pl. is a major part of the \$118,543 in insurance-premium credits, dating back to at least April 1972.

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# Nixon Ready to Watergate Reply

AN AP News Analysis BY GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is ready to reply to the White House's charge that the Watergate scandal was a "political stunt" by the Democrats.

The White House insists that the President hasn't decided how or when he will make that response. But this scenario seems to be emerging:

Sometime soon, perhaps late this week but more likely next, Nixon will request a prime-time slot on the national television networks for an address from the White House.

The television appearance could coincide with the release of a presidential "white paper" giving a point-by-point rebuttal of charges leveled against him and his administration.

Next would come one or more news conferences, where Nixon would respond to direct questions on the controversy that has plunged his popularity in the polls to an all-time low.

The Senate Watergate committee plopped it there on Tuesday when it recessed its hearings until after Labor Day.

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# Kennedy Makes Schools Plea

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

"I categorically state, here and now, that the story we bring to you is the truth and to say we hide the facts simply isn't so," said Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy Tuesday night.

Kennedy spoke at a public hearing being conducted by the Manchester Board of Directors, held at Wadwell School, and attended by about 90 persons.

The hearing was on a proposed \$5.8 million appropriation for school improvements to Illing and Bennett Junior High Schools.

The directors took no action Tuesday night, when they met again next Tuesday, they will consider filing the question on the Nov. 6 voting machines for a statewide referendum.

The proposal is a scaled-down version of a \$8.8 million proposal for the same two schools defeated in a referendum last November. In November 1972, the voters rejected a proposal for a third junior high school in the southeast section of town.

The \$8.8 million version is from plans drawn last year for Illing and Bennett Junior High School and for Bennett by Richard Kennedy.

Kennedy's emotional statement — that the story being presented to the public is the truth — was in answer to a charge by Bailla Pagani, "The Board of Education never gives us the true facts."

Kennedy acknowledged that the junior high school population "will decrease slowly to 1975 or 1976, when it will begin to decrease slightly."

He pointed out, however, that additional space is needed desperately now for the existing school population.

Greenberg said the Board of Education is recommending one question on the voting machines — \$5.8 million in package — instead of splitting the proposal into two questions.

"I feel this building program is a prudent one. Manchester can be very proud of and should approve," said Greenberg.

In response to a question from a member of the public, Kennedy said a minimum of 2.5 and a maximum of 4 additional staff members would be needed at the high school, after it is freed for use by high school students only. He estimated an additional budgeted expense of \$50,000 to \$100,000, depending on how many staff members were added. He said Illing and Bennett wouldn't need additional staff.

Also speaking for the proposal were Mrs. Sue Farr, president of the Illing PTO; Mrs. Norma Marshall, a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee; and Mrs. Virginia Coulter, a vice president.

Speaking briefly and backing the proposed \$5.8 million program were Alan Cox, principal of Bennett; Richard Lindgren, principal of Illing; Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Committee; Charles Crocini, co-chairman of the school board's Citizens Advisory Committee; and Paul Greenberg, chairman of the school board's building and sites committee.

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# Pipe Break Drops Water Pressure

All customers of the Town of Manchester Water Department are experiencing a drop in water pressure, according to Jay Giles, director of public works.

Giles said that a bulldozer, working on a state project in Glastonbury, unearthed and shattered a wooden water main which supplies 250 customers in Glastonbury, and pumps over one million gallons of water into town each day.

Giles said that between the broken water main and the closing of the Cooper Hill plant for renovations, the town will lose much of its usual water pressure. The standby pumps at the Cooper Hill plant may be turned on if the situation cannot be corrected soon, Giles said.

If the Cooper Hill pumps are turned on the water will be unfiltered, pumped directly from the Globe Hollow reservoir, and water, however, will be chlorinated and drinkable, Giles said.

Giles said that the central and western portions of the town will feel the drop in pressure, but that the eastern portion will be more difficult to make than those on a cast iron main, as most of the pipe is not drained and it is harder to

# Balloonist Off To Europe

BAN HARBOR, Maine (AP)—Aeronaught Bob Sparks, a 37-year-old resort recreation director, took off for Europe today in a nine-story red, white and blue balloon.

Sparks kissed his wife and children, then climbed into the helium-filled "Yankee Zephyr" soared into the sky from Bar Harbor Airport.

The sky was cloudy and hazy as Sparks kissed his wife and children, then climbed into the aluminum gondola shortly after daybreak to begin his solo flight.

He said he expects to arrive in Europe in five days, becoming the first balloonist to take a transatlantic crossing.

Sparks, of Taintment, Pa., said he's aiming his craft for France, "but I'd consider anything from Finland to Italy a pinpoint landing."

Sparks and his 20-man ground crew have been in Bar Harbor for the past three weeks, waiting for a meteorologist in New York to give the "go sign" when wind and weather conditions were right.

"There were those who tried to push us into going sooner, but if we don't make it, it won't be because we rushed into it," he told a newsmen shortly before "walk-off,"

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# Lottery Drawing Set For Evening

Readers of the Manchester Herald are requested NOT to call the paper's switchboard Thursday to learn the winning weekly lottery drawing.

Thursday's drawing will be at 7:30 in the evening, at Old Saybrook Mall in Saybrook.

Due to the evening drawing, the state's "Lotto Line" will be activated until 8:30 p.m.

The television appearance could coincide with the release of a presidential "white paper" giving a point-by-point rebuttal of charges leveled against him and his administration.

Next would come one or more news conferences, where Nixon would respond to direct questions on the controversy that has plunged his popularity in the polls to an all-time low.

# What Do You Really Know About Funeral Costs?

There are many misconceptions about funeral costs. One reason is that there are other charges involved in a funeral than those of the funeral director. Among these are cemetery or cremation charges, monuments or markers, and miscellaneous expenses for such things as newspaper death notices and flowers.

Five other NFDA brochures discuss: thoughts about the funeral, arranging a funeral, the presence of the body, the condolence visit, and children and death. You will find them most helpful because they are based on experience, research and knowledge.

Send for your FREE copies today. You will be glad you did.

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THE BALTIMORE CUTS A DISC

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Symphony has cut its first recording. It is the "Saire Concerto" by the contemporary composer, Ezra Lippman.

TV Drumbeating Begins

By JAY SHARBUTT AP TELEVISION Writer NEW YORK (AP) — That three-network fall "fandango" called "premieres week" won't start until Sept. 10, but the campaigns urging us to watch new and returning shows already are moving into high gear on television.

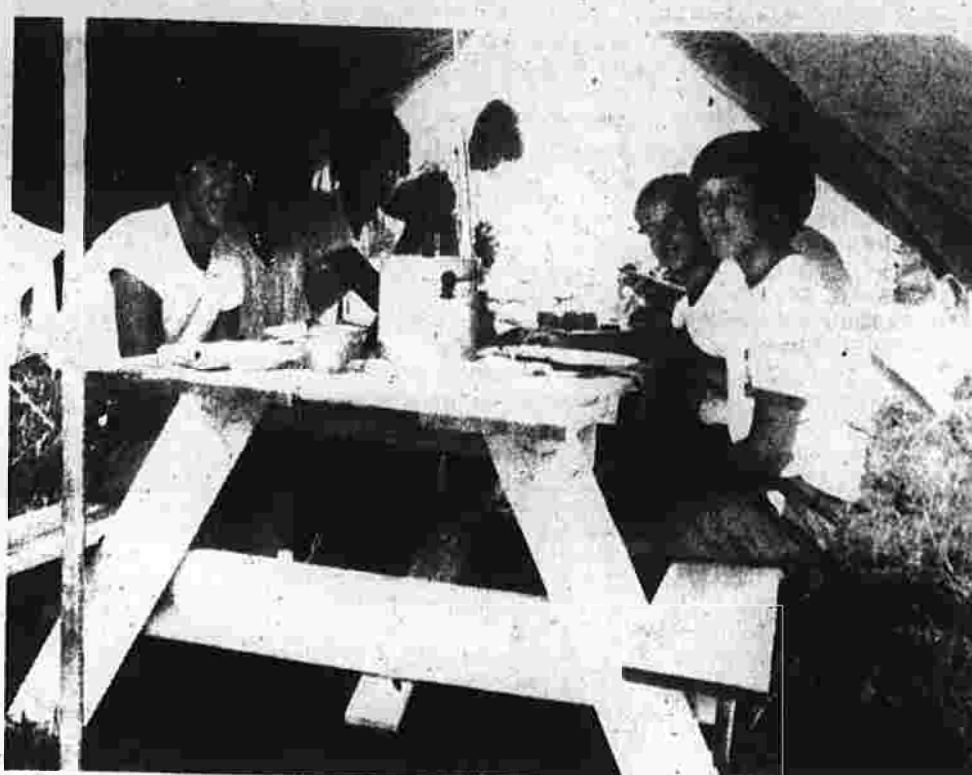
TV Tonight

- See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
(3-8-22) NEWS — 6:00 — (18) 18 BY (20) OTHER WORLDS (24) TELL THE TRUTH (40) DANIEL BOONE — 6:30 — (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL (22-30) NBC NEWS (3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) CHEF (24) FRENCH NEWS (40) ABC NEWS — 7:30 — (18) THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (16) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (20) JONATHAN WINTERS (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (24) MAKING THINGS GROW (40) DRAGNET — 8:00 — (3) BONNY AND CHER (8) COMEDY HOUR (16-40) THICKER THAN WATER (18) SPORTS ACTION (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA? — 8:30 — (8-40) MOVIE (3) DAN AUGUST (18) 700 CLUB (24) CPTV PRESIDENTS REPORT — 9:30 — (3) MAN BUILDS MAN DESTROYS (24) PINK FLOYD (18) LIVING WORD — 11:00 — (3) NEWS (18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL (24) JAKARI — 11:30 — (3) MOVIE "Boy on a Dolphin" (1957) "Raging Fever" (1964) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) DICK CAVETT

Sheinwold on Bridge

OBTAIN RUFFING TRICKS BEFORE DRAWING TRUMPS By Alfred Sheinwold When dummy has a short suit, you often ruff losing cards of that suit with dummy's trumps.

North dealer: Neither side vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ QJ84, ♥ 854, ♦ K73, ♣ A64. WEST: ♠ None, ♥ 962, ♦ Q1064, ♣ J9522. EAST: ♠ A653, ♥ Q10, ♦ J9, ♣ K10763. SOUTH: ♠ K10972, ♥ A852, ♦ None, ♣ A852. North Pass, East Pass, South Pass, West Pass, All Pass. Opening lead: ♣ 5.



Enjoying chow time at Jamboree East are, from left to right, Bill Meier, Rick Schwartz, Tom Marvin, Charlie Nead and Wayne Smith.

Town Scouts at Jamboree East

The 49 Boy Scouts from Manchester Troop 27 and 123 arrived last Wednesday afternoon at Moraine State Park near Butler, Pa., for the 1973 Boy Scout Jamboree East, which officially opened Friday.

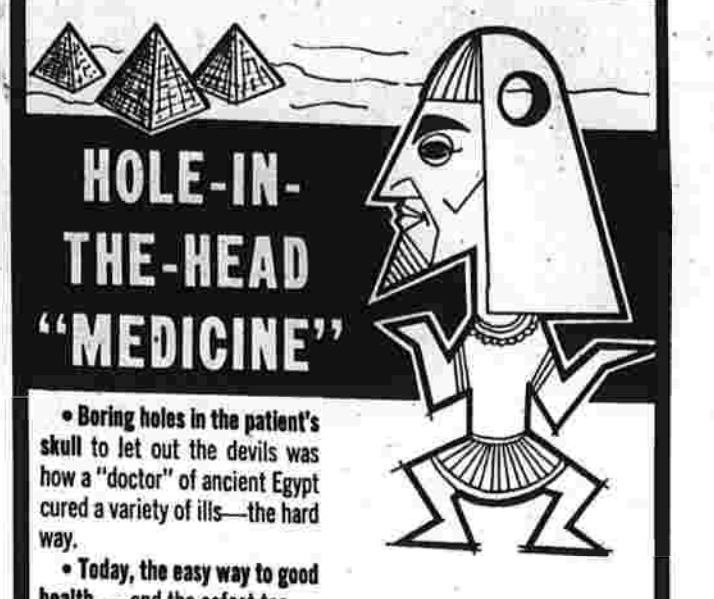
Chamber Breakfast Monday

Visiting Mayor To Speak On Recruiting Industry

Paul W. Lattimore, mayor of Auburn, N.Y., will be the guest of Manchester Mayor John W. Thompson and the Town Development Commission, according to Mayor Thompson.

Goat's Butt Brings Suit

Greenfield, Mass. (AP) — John and Gabrielle Coughlin allege Mrs. Coughlin was damaged in a 1971 incident in which Mrs. Coughlin claims she was bitten by a goat.



HOLE-IN-THE-HEAD "MEDICINE"

Boring holes in the patient's skull to let out the devils was how a "doctor" of ancient Egypt cured a variety of ills—the hard way.

ESCAPED FROM DEVILS ISLAND. Jim Brown. THE ORGANIZATION. EAST HARTFORD. DRIVERS - 528-7449.

STARTS TODAY STATE. Burt Reynolds is the Man Who Loved Cat Dancing. Consult Time Box.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE. G, PG, R, X ratings.

Theater Schedules

- South Windsor Cinema 8:15: "The Carey Treatment"
"Naipue Factor" 7:00; "Chippewee Cattle Co." 9:00
U.A. East 1 — "Oklahoma Crude" 7:10-8:30
U.A. East 2 — "Day of the U.A. East" 7:00-8:30
U.A. East 3 — "Sound of Music" 2:00-4:00
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Live and Let Die" 8:00-9:30; "Poppins" 1:30-4:15; "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" 1:30-3:30; "Graduate" 8:35; "Carnal Knowledge" 10:42
Showcase Cinema 2 — "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 2:00-3:30; "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cinema 3 — "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 2:00-3:30; "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cinema 4 — "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 2:00-3:30; "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cinema 5 — "The Legend of Boggy Creek" 2:00-3:30; "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30

Young Adults Plan Saturday Meeting

The involved Young Adults Club will hold a general meeting Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Assumption Church on Adams St. Following the meeting, a Movie Carlo Wist will be conducted.

The Chico Brothers. THE STEAK OUT. 85 S. Tolland Turnpike, Vernon, Ct. 06074-1488.

Coventry GOP Endorses Slate To Present Caucus

MONICA SHEA Correspondent Tel. 742-9495 The Republican Town Committee Tuesday night endorsed candidates for the caucus to be held Aug. 23 at Coventry Grammar School.

Butterfield's. Now through Sept. 3rd only YOU TAKE 20% OFF THE REGULAR TICKET PRICE OF THESE 100% CAMEL HAIR COATS.

WESTON PHARMACY. 455 HARTFORD ROAD — 847-5210.

Manchester DRIVE IN. Burt and Sarah in the torrid love story that shocked the country! SARAH REYNOLDS SARAH MILES. THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING. YOU'VE NEVER SEEN A DOCTOR LIKE DR. CAREY. THE CAREY TREATMENT.

SHARFLOTT'S ENTERTAINMENT SHOWPLACE. SHOWCASE CINEMA 1234. WALT DISNEY'S "LIVE AND LET DIE". JAMES BOND "THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE".

DAIRY QUEEN. HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN. FIGHTS THE HIGH COST OF EATING SPECIALS.

RIVERSIDE PARK. LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW ENGLAND. BONUS DAYS & NIGHTS EVERY DAY & NIGHT. SUPER 1/2 LB. BRAZIER CHEESEBURGER \$1.00. DELUXE 1/4-LB. BURGER 90c. SUPER HOT DOGS 45c. 1/4 LB. BARBECUE ROAST BEEF 99c. BOSCH'S MATE FISH SANDWICH 59c.

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. SAVE 25% ON BABY SHOE BRONZING DURING AUGUST. SHOOOR 87 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER.

Vernon Cine 1. Pippit Longstocking. JOHN WAYNE CHILL. "PAPER MOON". RYAN O'NEAL TATUM O'NEAL. BURNSIDE. JERRY LEWIS TWIN. "THEATRE OF BLOOD".

8 AUG 8





### Plane Crashes In Back Yard

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — "I don't know why they're alive," said Mrs. Richard L. Ottinger after a single-engine plane buzzed over her head and crashed in her back yard.

The three men in the plane were in fair condition at Grasslands Hospital in Valhalla. Mrs. Ottinger, wife of the former congressman, said Tuesday she was swimming in a pond on the heavily wooded 24.9-acre property when she heard an engine sputtering. "It came in right over my head and crashed into the hill on the other side of the pond," she said.

An official at the Westchester County Airport, about 10 miles away, said the pilot crashed because he was out of gas and the plane disappeared from the scope a moment later.

The men were identified as John Wells, 33, of Columbus, Ohio, the pilot, Kenneth Jackson, 56, of Worthington, Ohio and John Derbyshire, 45, of Skaneateles, N.Y.

**BURTON'S**  
SMILING SERVICE

Downtown open Mon.-Sat., 9:30-5:30.  
Thurs. Eve. 10-9:30.  
Parkade M.T., 9-10:30.  
W., Thurs., Fri. 10-9

A Soviet ship, the Ob, lodged in ice in the Antarctic recently after being blown off course by a strong storm in the southern Indian Ocean. Helicopter at right was being used to look for escape routes. (AP Wirephoto)

### Road Called Threat To Franconia Notch

Alexander G. Higgins, Assisted Press Writer FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — Attempts to squeeze an interstate through this scenic pass, periling the granite face of the Old Man in the Mountains, have one of America's oldest conservation groups ready to go to court for the first time.

The Appalachian Mountain Club, founded in 1876, plans a lawsuit if alternate routes aren't studied. The 15-year dispute over the interstate was rekindled when Congress passed a bill last Friday that would allow construction of a "parkway" through the narrow pass.

The measure must still be signed by the President. Francis Belcher, executive director of the mountain club, said the extension of Interstate 93 was unnecessary and would destroy Franconia Notch State Park.

The rumble of heavy interstate traffic and the blasting that would be necessary to widen the pass to accommodate four lanes would increase the chances of crumbling the Old Man, other environmentalists argue. The granite profile, a cliff on Cannon Mountain far above the pass, was discovered by surveyors in 1804 and has been used by New Hampshire as a symbol.

The Old Man's face is already tied together with metal braces to prevent further movement of the rocks that make it up. The club joined with others in 1956 to create the state park as a memorial to World War I dead.

Belcher said he has been interested in protecting the notch since then, because he was one of the many schoolchildren who contributed money to the park fund. "That notch is precious to America, not just New Hampshire," he said. "Sir Anthony Trollope came and saw it in 1855 and called it one of the scenic gems of the world."

Eighty per cent of the traffic using the current two-lane road is destined for the notch, Belcher said. There is little justification for a road north of there because it wouldn't connect with anything major. Other groups of environmentalists are not taking as strong a position as the mountain club.

Forests, said most members of a loose coalition called the White Mountains Environmental Committee agree the present road is inadequate. He said he would like to see the highway remain two lanes, but be built to conform with the park, possibly by dividing the lanes in places. The measure passed "New Hampshire can come up with a plan that is unique" and improving, not necessarily sticking to the four-lane interstate requirement, Bofinger said. "It's a real step forward."

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**Bedding**  
Becky Heath Guard Twin. \$59.95 each

**Opera in the Barn**  
A 104-year-old barn on a farm belonging to Kaye Shanahan and her husband, George, is not for cattle. It's for grand opera.

**Garland gabardine and durene® cotton tops... class pets for fall**

First semester looks are greater than ever for the back to school crowd! Clean cut polyester/nylon teamed with Durene® cotton in autumn's newest shades of navy, berry, ivory, rust or hunter. 5-13. S-M-L.

Top to bottom: V-necked, tie back pointelle top, 12.00. Elastic waist, zip front, cuffed pants, 17.00. U-neck, puff-sleeved pointelle top, 12.00. Flip skirt, 12.00. Blazer, vented back, new 1-button closing, 32.00. Belted, cuffed pants, 18.00. Printed blouse, 10.00. v-neck vest, 9.00. sportswear downtown and Parkade.



**Public Records**

**Warranty Deeds**  
Pierre E. Teels Jr. and Sara Ann Teels to Walter J. Bellini property at 44 Porter St., conveyance tax \$50.50.  
Green Manor Estates Inc. to J.A. McCarthy Inc. seven parcels on Grissom Rd., conveyance tax \$92.70.

**Trade Name**  
M.R.C. Inc., doing business as The Manchester Raquet Club Company, Manchester.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Robert Stephen Hickey, 21 Sherwood Circle, and Jean Ann Dowling, 78 Turnbull Rd., Aug. 11, St. Bridget Church.  
Paul James Geary, 309 Lydall St., and Edna Wilma Duchesneau, Manchester.

**Building Permits**  
A.F. Squillace for Douglas Motors, salesroom at 345 Main St., \$3,000.  
Robert Marshall for George Wark, alterations to dwelling at 85 Wellesford St., \$1,200.  
Walter H. Johnson, swimming pool at 35 Woodstock Dr., \$810.

**Mid-Centennial Construction Co. for Goodrich Realty & Development Group Ltd., alterations to store at 221 Spencer St., \$6,000.  
Robert W. Blake, fence at 209 E. Center St., \$600.  
Frank Roberts Jr., swimming pool and fence at 55 Thayer Rd., \$4,500.  
Walter Nimrowski, additions to dwelling at 361 Hilltown Rd., \$3,800.**

**In 1994 Kitasato Shibusaburo, Japanese bacteriologist, discovered the bacillus plague causative bacillus.**

### SAFE LIVING

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Here we are in the midst of the vacation season. And at the same time the Public Safety Advisory Committee would like to remind you of a few safe driving tips.

If you happen to be an old-timer, you might remember the old dirt roads that you look as a child to the family vacation cottage or cabin. Those were great times, and although the roads were unpaved and rugged, you sometimes reached speeds of 20 to 25 m.p.h. on your way to the land of fun and frolic.

Well, times have changed, as have the roads and vehicles used for travel.

The average automobile can reach top speeds of nearly 100 m.p.h. if it is in proper running order.

And the roads! Multi-lane super highways have replaced the dirt track which was once the main thoroughway to your vacation haven.

Instead of the hair-raising 25 m.p.h. of yesteryear, we find ourselves cruising at 60 to 70 m.p.h. Let's face it, an adventure to be had on the open road isn't there? Well there's also a lot of death and destruction happening on the highways today. July and August have consistently been the months which have held the highest percentage of traffic fatalities for the last 30 years.

A lot of people get killed because they forget that the Mass Pike isn't the home of the Indianapolis 500. And a lot more get killed because they aren't watching the jerks who are bucking for first place.

The first thing to remember on the highway is to drive according to the traffic. If the speed limit is 65 m.p.h., go a little slower; weaving in and out of traffic lanes could get you killed.

Another good idea is to check your vehicle before leaving home. Having your engine seize because your crank case was out of oil could become an inconvenience. As a matter of fact if your engine doesn't blow up, your wheels will be the first thing to "lock up." This sort of thing usually makes a driver lose control of his car, especially when traveling at 70 m.p.h. Blow-outs at high speeds might also be considered to be one of the top ten ways to become a statistic.

Losing your brakes or your ability to steer the car also produces minor difficulties. These difficulties are increased with higher speeds.

A few repairs on your car might save the expense and pain of undergoing a major overhaul of your body, like plastic surgery.

Before leaving on your trip make sure you have your

### Columbia Hadigian Not Candidate Again

VIRGINIA CARLSON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 238-9254

Albert Hadigian, Democratic member of the school board, says he will not seek re-election. Hadigian said the college courses he will be taking in September, plus his teaching duties at Iling Junior High School in Manchester, will occupy most of his time and prevent him from seeking another term.

Hadigian, probably the most outspoken member of the board, says six years is long enough to serve on any board. He is a math teacher and audio visual aid coordinator at Iling.

He said, "I feel confident about the present administration of Porter School."

He said his main concern has been the budget. "I like to know where the money is being spent."

He often conflicted with other board members and one year he spoke out against the school budget at a town meeting and made his own recommendations on how it could be cut by a considerable amount.

His proposal was ultimately defeated.

Due to Hadigian's education background, he often probed education programs proposed by the administration.

He said most of the actions he has approved or disapproved on the board would be the same if he had it to do over again, but the one thing he would change is the bus contract. He has long been a proponent of the town's owning buses instead of renting.

He added the town could have saved money if it owned its own buses.

He said the main change in the board during his six years is the establishment of subcommittees. He said the subcommittee in-depth studies have made the board function as it never has in the past.

Hadigian, known to be an ardent campaigner for himself and others in the Democratic party, will "sit back this time and let others take their turn at it."

He concluded, "This is not the end of my service in education. I will be back for responsible positions in the future."

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**Johnsons Baby Oil** 10 oz. Bottle 1.39 Size **89c**

**Breck Shampoo** 15.02 oz. 1.99 Size Normal, Dry or Oily **99c**

**Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** 4.5 oz. 3.50 Size **1.99**

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**Bowling Shoes** Ladies 5 to 10 Men's 6-12 to 12 Leather uppers. **8.77** or rubber soles **10.77**

**Quaker State 50-1 Outboard Motor Oil** Pure Pennsylvania oil, prevents deposits. Our Reg. 49c **49c**

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**Black Flag House & Garden Bug Killer** Non-toxic, safe to use indoors or out. #9507 **99c**

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**10 Bottle Folding Wine Rack** Provincial finish hardwood rack, sturdy reinforced construction. #7371 **3.99**

**Musical Bar Decanter Sets** Set includes decanter and 4 shot glasses. "How Dry I Am" #6500 **6.73**

**RCA FM/AM Digital Clock Radio** Our Reg. \$28.88 **29.88**

**Panasonic FM/AM Table Radio** Walnut wood cabinet, solid state, 4" dynamic speaker. AFC on FM. Continuous tone control. **44.88**

**Polaroid Square Shooter 2 Camera** Great color pictures in 60 seconds! Electric eye assures you of perfect exposure. **18.97**

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# Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).  
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.  
Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Member of The Associated Press

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.  
Display advertising closing hours; three full days prior to publication.  
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## Campaign Spending

With the continuing drama of Watergate, demands are increasing for legislation to control campaign spending.

Campaigns require huge sums of money. The candidate who has the most effective fund collection organization generally has the best chance for victory. On this basis, many feel there should be drastic changes in the political process.

Most of the proposed changes point to the taxpayer. It has been expressed that if the taxpayer will kick in a few more dollars, every candidate will be limited to a certain maximum expenditure during his campaign. Thus a person's qualifications for office won't be overridden by his lack of funds.

However, we see no reason to believe that limiting campaign spend-

ing will be any more effective in eliminating political skulduggery than do present laws which require that campaign expenditures be reported. Some politicians are skirting the present law.

We don't feel the taxpayer should have to pick up the load for campaign spending. Most political jobs pay an adequate salary. If a candidate wants the job and the notoriety, he and his supporters should be willing to shoulder the expense of getting it.

What is probably needed is stricter enforcement of laws governing campaign practices. But it would probably take a monumental investigating staff to get that accomplished.

Perhaps some new laws need to be written. But the already overburdened taxpayer shouldn't be a part of any new legislation.

## Eagle Team With Bear?

A little more than a month ago, President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and top tyrant Leonid I. Brezhnev of Soviet Russia signed an agreement aimed at heading off nuclear wars involving either nation. The two leaders promised "urgent consultations" in case any such war should threaten.

Now it comes out that Brezhnev wanted a far wider agreement than this. He is reliably reported to have tried to sell Mr. Nixon on a pact committing the U.S.A. to join the USSR in intervening to prevent a nuclear conflict anywhere.

That would have bound us, for example, to team up with Red Russia against Red China in case Peking's despots should develop a yen to try out their nuclear arms against Russia. Or we'd have to side with the Kremlin in moves to keep any other nations from

waging nuclear wars, or to stop any such fight that might somehow get started.

In effect, the U.S.A. and the USSR, under this pact, would agree to police the world between them.  
President Nixon, this report goes on, had the sense to turn Brezhnev down cold — and to repeat in a later note that the Eagle definitely was not becoming a fellow cop of the Bear.

It is most devoutly to be hoped that this will be U.S. policy for the foreseeable future. Our basic interest is with neither Red Russia nor Red China. Our basic duty to ourselves is to keep free of entanglements with either of the Red giants, so that we can move on all occasions to safeguard U.S. independence and power first and last.

Thanks, Mr. Brezhnev; but no, thanks.

## Speaking Of Sea Vessels

Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr. again is calling urgently for U.S. construction of Trident submarines as the best-in-sight devices for keeping U.S. nuclear seapower as copious as it should be.

The authoritative Jane's Fighting Ships, 1973, reports that Soviet Russia now is the world's No. 1 naval power. Does Congress need any more cogent argument for the Tridents, costly thought they will be?

## Spending Control

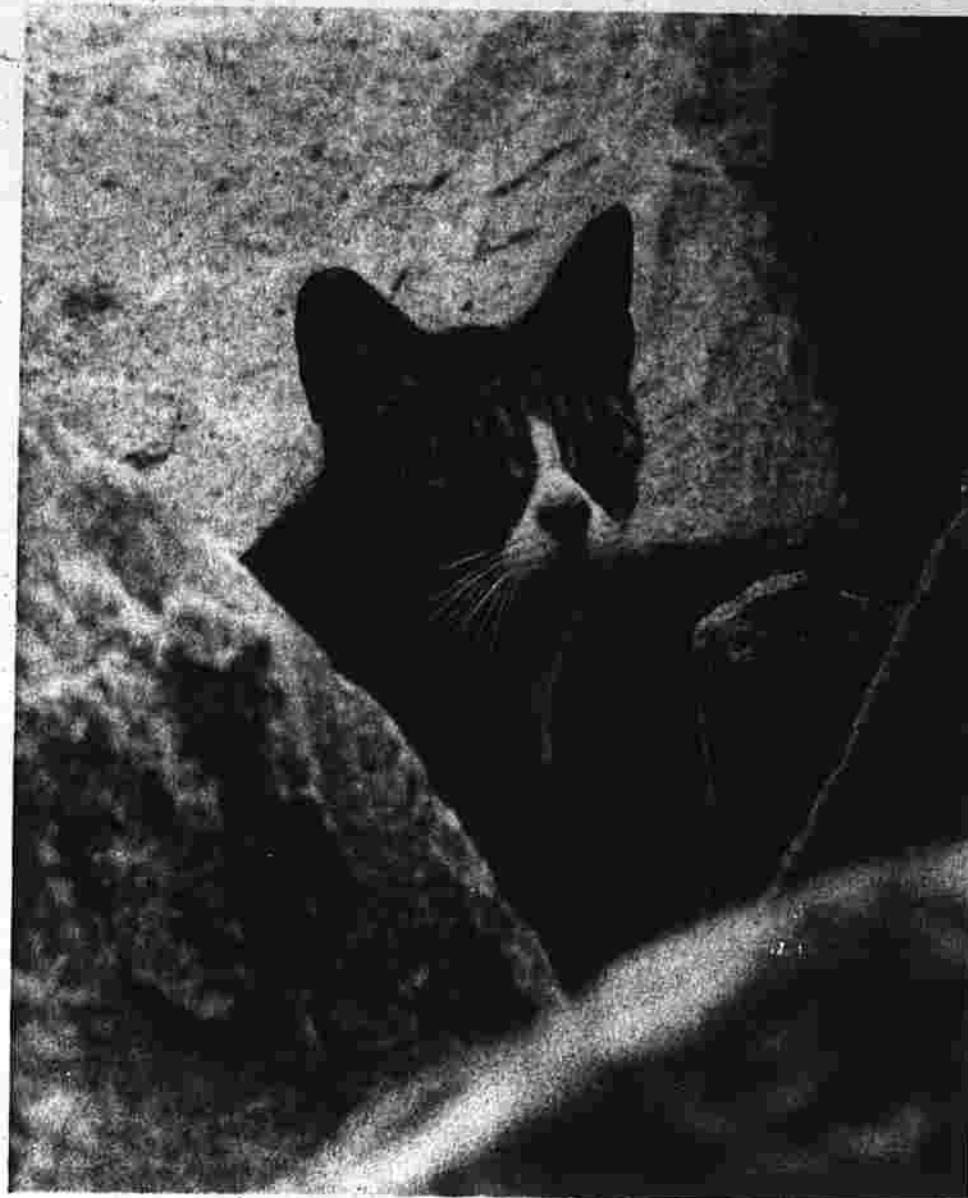
Of interest is the approval of landmark legislation calling for new techniques and procedures for improving Congressional control over spending by the Government Operations Budgeting Subcommittee.

The measure includes a requirement for five-year pilot testing of new federal programs, along with provisions for five-year budget projections; establishment of budget committees in both houses of Congress served by a highly-qualified professional staff and a means for controlling back door spending. The bill is designed to require

Congress to set an overall spending ceiling for both outlays and new spending authority and then to live within it.

It also specifies that the date for the President's budget would be moved up from January to Nov. 15 each year so the new Congressional budget committees would have time to work on it.

The measure has a long way to go. It still must pass the full committee, Senate and the House. It might simply be wishful thinking. However, the bill does go a long way in enabling Congress to get a firm grasp on the budget.



Visit to the Shore (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

## Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Going To Be A Farmer

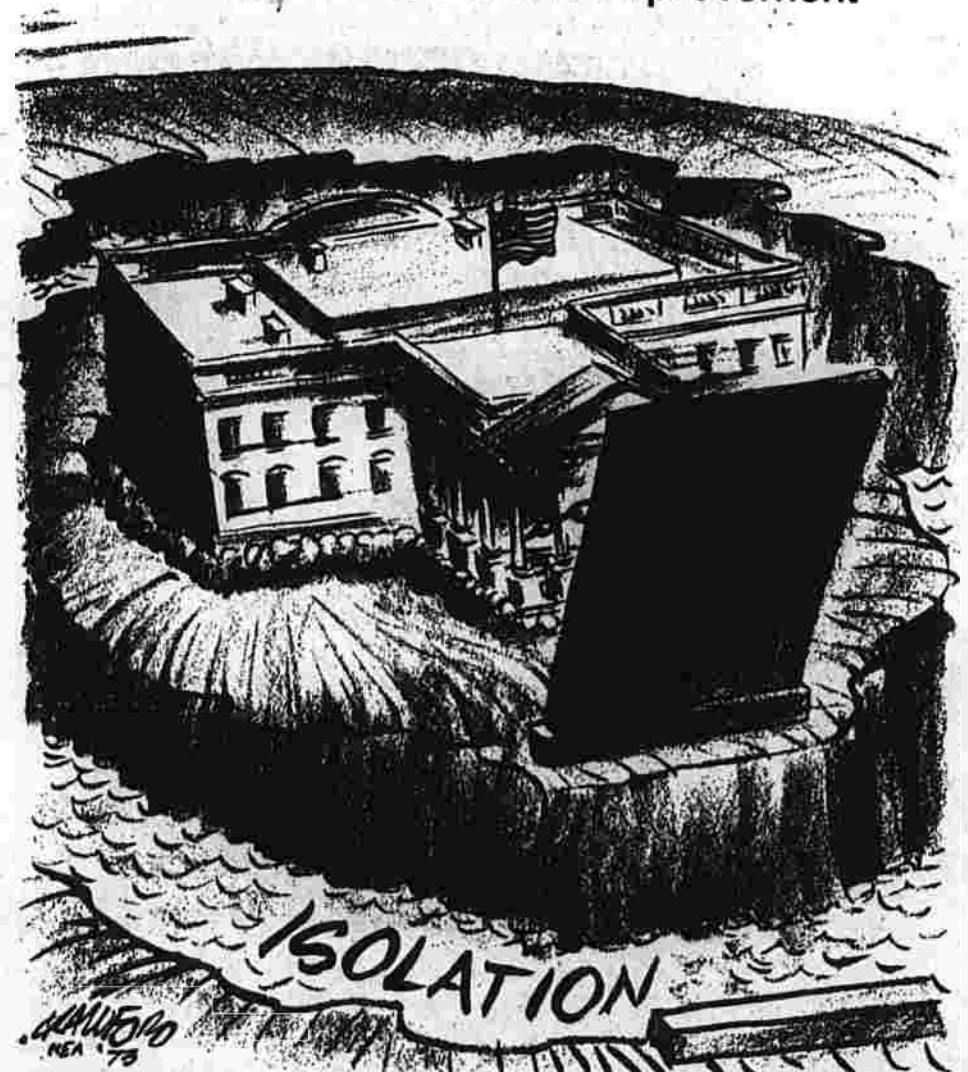


WASHINGTON — A journalistic friend who has always seemed reasonably sane has gone and done it. To wit, he has taken good money out of the bank, carried it to a bucolic real estate agent who preys on dudes, and bought a farm in the Virginia countryside.  
This is a bucolic who lived all his life in one big city or another, spending much of his time in windowless night clubs redolent of booze and costly deodorants. The closest Jock ever got to a cow was the time he was flying over Kansas and took his eye off the comely stewardess long enough for a quick look at a landscape littered with Guernseys.

Jock wouldn't recognize spinach except in the company of Oysters Rockefeller. To him, chicken is something under glass for which he pays a bandit in waiter's garb 10 bucks. He'd been eating pate de foie gras for years before a cultured type informed him it was grown in the innards of a goose. Jock's next question was what a goose. Set him to weeding the garden and say goodbye to the carrots and onions. To Jock, vegetables au naturel are indistinguishable from crabgrass.

But Jock is going to be a farmer. He is full of plans to grow his own vittles and become independent of supermarkets, not to say the matre d' at Sans Souci. He speaks of fresh air he is used to rap-sodize over the aroma from a

## Do-It-Yourself Home Improvement



## Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

A new industrial park is opening in Colorado and we were probably one of 300,000 or so persons to receive an inspiring letter from the general manager. We don't know why we were among the chosen few but it got us to thinking that what might be good for Colorado in the way of attracting new industry, might also work well for Connecticut.

The inspiring message, in part, follows:  
"The ideal location for your plant is Pueblo, Colo. This high, dry place in the sun offers you much more than any other area, bar none."

"A few reasons why: Colorado tax policy stimulates business. Financing is available under several plans. Labor is productive, the work ethic is still very much a part of peoples' lives here. Lost time due to labor disputes is one-fourth the national rate. Next door is the largest steel mill this side of the Mississippi.  
"Furthermore, Pueblo is right in the middle of the fastest growing area of the country with easy access to major markets. And the sunny Southwest offers superb living that simply cannot be matched elsewhere."

Now you have to admit that it is an inspiring message. We can't help but wonder what might be the results of the extensive mail campaign.

Boston's Logan International Airport, the site of last week's tragic crash, is the 10th busiest airport in the nation, according to Airport Operators Council International. The number one ranking goes to Chicago's O'Hare, followed by Los Angeles, Atlanta, then JFK International in New York, San Francisco, New York's La Guardia, Miami, Dallas, Washington National and Boston.

Andrew Tully, author of the Capital Fare column which appears on our editorial page through McNight Syndicate, is the author of a new book entitled: "The Secret War Against Dope." The publishers are Coward, McCann and Geoghegan and it will be out Aug. 17.

The Main Street Guild has issued a reminder that the planters on Main Street are again in need of attention by nearby merchants.

"Although the town is watering the planters, we still must do our best to remove litter. Having an employee spend a few minutes a couple of times a week will help." Amen.

In the American Legion magazine we read that bicycle boosters on Capitol Hill are peddling a bill which would benefit the nation's 70 million bike riders by tapping the funds of the controversial Highway Trust Fund raised from gasoline taxes.

The legislation, sponsored by California's two U.S. senators, would use the funds to stimulate state and local programs for bicycle lanes, paths, parking, etc. The bill isn't simply to please the kids. Half of the country's pedal pushers are adults, according to the Bicycle Institute of America.

Sponsors insist that more bikes will increase the nation's health and decrease air and noise pollution.

Now that Sidewalk Days store promotions are history for another year, here are some ideas stolen from across the country which might help to draw better crowds to Manchester next July:  
Karate demonstrations; display of the town's fire fighting equipment; devote one evening to a community songfest.

Out in Flagstaff, Ariz., the city council started its own slush fund, all from the pockets of its own members and officials.

The mayor, noting the late arrival of two councilmen, moved that the council establish a \$1 fine for any member or official who was late or delayed the start of a meeting. The mayor says the money will be used for a council party at some later date.

You can add newprint to the growing list of commodities in short supply. Great Northern Paper Co. notified us the other day that a cut in The Herald's tonnage allotment will be necessary.

A shortage of wood has resulted in production cutbacks at two mills. The shortage is attributed to bad weather last spring and a manpower shortage in woods labor despite the high unemployment in some New England states. It appears some people don't wish to work even when work is available.

There are currently something like six major national health insurance proposals pending in Congress. If you wish to know more about the proposals in detail a leaflet entitled, "National Health Insurance: The Great Debate," is available free of charge. It can be yours by writing the Chamber of Commerce of the U.S., 1615 H. Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Ask for publication 3140.

In view of the highway congestion one frequently encounters in getting to and from work, some companies that are experimenting with a flexible time system might be on the right track.

That's the system that permits employees to set their own working hours. Some of the schedules call for an employee to work seven hours per day but he or she can set the starting time, perhaps anywhere from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

We have seen reports to indicate the flexible time system has resulted in less employee absenteeism. There have also been reports that it improved employee morale. Naturally, the system isn't adaptable for all businesses. Many have to cater to the public at the long established, but mostly by tradition, 9 a.m. to 4:30 or 5 p.m. hours. But for some businesses, the flexible system does seem practical.

President Nixon may be losing sleep over Watergate but we doubt if he loses any over AFL-CIO President George Meany's comment that the President won't be invited to the federation's October convention. Perhaps Spiro will be called upon to pinch hit because he is the one who will be interested in votes. Apparently, even Meany has forgotten that it was the President who pardoned Jimmy Hoffa.

## Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeature  
By SYD KRONISH



A trio of Old Testament Prophets — Isaiah, Jeremiah and Ezekiel — will receive special recognition on Israel's 1973 Festival set of stamps.

As in many previous Festival sets, the stamps are long and thin with tabs, reports the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The stylized drawings with Hebrew inscriptions depict scenes from the prophecies. The tabs on each stamp bear the words, "Prophecy of Isaiah."

Isaiah appears on the lowest denomination. He was a poet from Jerusalem who warned against foreign alliances as well as the corruption of religious leaders. Jeremiah, in the middle value, has been called a prophet of doom since he warned of the fall of the Kingdom of Judah, but he also prophesied the rebuilding of Jerusalem. Ezekiel, a prophet in exile, appears on the highest value. His famous parable of the Valley of the Dry Bones concludes with the vision of a reconstituted Temple.

These stamps are due for release on Aug. 21 and will soon be available at your local stamp dealer.

Also to be issued on that date by Israel are the remaining six stamps showing the Chagall windows in the Chapel of the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. The first six were issued last March.

Portrayed on these stamps are the windows for the tribes of Dan, Gad, Asher, Naphtali, Joseph and Benjamin.

When the U.S. Postal Service issued a set of four adhesives to salute "progress in electronics" it also marked the anniversary of a dramatic event in communications history — the first transmission of television from the U.S. and Western Europe via Telstar satellite. That historic occurrence took place in 1962 and the first TV picture carried was that of a waving American flag.

The six-center depicted the spark coil Marconi used at the beginning of the century. The stamp illustrated an electronic circuit while the 11-cent showed Lee DeForest's audion tube. The 16-cent combined an old type microphone, a goose-neck speaker, a radio tube and a TV tube.

Stamps of the British Commonwealth are soaring in value. Prices of these stamps are noted in this week from the New York area. To A.M. Laurino, of Brooklyn, the two U.S. Documentary stamps of 1968 are not valuable items. There are just too many in existence.

To Howard Strougo, of Flushing, the best way to start a collection is to purchase an inexpensive all-world album with a packet of used stamps, some hinges, a tweezers and a magnifying glass. This "starter" set can be obtained for only a couple of dollars from almost any stamp store. Look in your telephone directory. To Mrs. B. Griver of the Bronx, used stamps are not normally valuable unless they are rare. Tell your nephew to take the stamps off the envelopes. It's easier to put in the album or stamp book. To Mrs. Helen Belgray, also of the Bronx, the best way to sell your stamp collection would be through a reputable dealer. There are many in the New York area who would evaluate the items and make you an offer. Remember, the condition of the stamps is very important when assessing value.

## Social Security

Q. I have already made over \$10,000 this year. Now that I have changed jobs, I'm still contributing to Social Security. Since I will end up paying more than I should, can I get some money back?

A. Yes. You should apply for a refund when you file your 1973 federal income tax return. The tax return is designed to show any overpayment of Social Security contribution during the previous year.

Q. I'm 63 now and my ex-husband and I have been married 23 years before we were divorced. He died two years ago and I was not able to receive Social Security payments because I was not receiving support payments from him. Has there been any change in this part of the Social Security law?

A. Yes. The support requirement was eliminated. As long as your marriage lasted 20

years and your husband worked long enough under Social Security, you are eligible for benefits.

Q. I recently read about a new federal payment program for the aged, blind, and disabled. I know the program doesn't start until January 1974, but I heard that Social Security offices are taking applications now. Can you tell me who should apply now?

A. The new Supplemental

Security income payments will begin next January. The only people who should apply now are people 65 and over, or disabled who are not getting state or local assistance payments. Call the Social Security office for more information. Also, ask for the leaflet, "Supplemental Security Income for the Aged, Blind and Disabled."

Q. I'm only 40 years old, but I would like to estimate how much me or my family could receive if I retire or die. Is there a leaflet that explains how Social Security benefits are figured?

A. Yes. Phone, write or visit the Social Security office and ask for the leaflet "Estimating your Social Security Retirement check."

Q. Can you tell me the most a man 65 this year and who always earned the maximum amount taxable by Social Security would receive if he retired at 65.

A. \$26,110.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 637 Main St., East Hartford, Ct. 06108.



# SORRY...

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# Statement Issued On Audit Report

When Manchester auditor Jerome Baskin submitted his town audit for the 1971-72 fiscal year, he made specific note that accounts receivable weren't in balance, that they couldn't be reconciled with collections, and that the situation has existed every year since 1965.

He explained that the audit was three months late because of the difficulties he had reconciling the accounts receivable. His "high priority" recommendation was that the Board of Directors and the town manager must devote the appropriate attention necessary to solving the problems.

Mayor John Thompson Tuesday issued the following statement concerning the audit report:

"The 1971-72 town audit, prepared by Jerome Baskin, CPA, confirmed our worst fears that a pattern of poor fiscal management had developed since 1965. Beginning that year, our auditors have expressed distinct concern over the failure of the town to balance its financial books; poor and untimely identification of revenues; and tardiness in making revenue available to the treasurer for investment purposes.

"Since taking office, Treasurer Roger Negro has been persistent in his efforts that the passage of revenue from collection to investment be expedited. He believes he has made great progress. Director Jon Norris focused attention on our poor revenue reporting system. Progress is slower here. A recent example of inadequate reporting is the information that we qualify for a substantial insurance rebate. This is welcome news, but it should have and could have been considered as potential revenue at budget-making time.

"Shortly after this board took office we were made aware of

# Manchester Hospital Notes

(VISITING HOURS)

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.; and 8:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"The fiscal performance of our town staff must be constantly monitored. Certain fiscal management had been removed from the collector of revenue's office. More time can and should be spent on the primary functions of that office: i.e. collection of taxes and water and sewer service charges.

"An overriding need is centralizing responsibility. This will occur if voters approve a new Department of Finance and the subsequent appointment of a director of finance. Jacqueline C. Bailliet and a separate elected position of treasurer is vital. Treasurer Roger Negro has proved the value of a politically responsive administrator.

"Practically all of Mr. Baskin's recommendations have been implemented. That is the easy part. The tough job will be to be certain that past practices do not reappear. The collection and use of public monies is a great public trust. We can accept nothing less than excellence. We hope we are on the road to sound fiscal management."

Discharged Tuesday: Roy M. Pierce, Bellflower, Calif.; Mary Drum, 507 Adams St.; Margaret R. Dowd, East Hartford; Lawrence O. Reed, 388 Oak St.; John J. Perillo, 185 Loomis St.; Frances A. Francis, Somers; Daisy S. Miller and daughter, Rockville; Beverly B. Ferrigno and son, East Hampton.

Also, Virginia B. Charron and daughter, 430 W. Middle Tpke.; Jacqueline C. Bailliet and daughter, Marlborough; Lynn I. Augustus and daughter, Enfield; Rosemary Campbell and twin sons, Enfield.

Also, Charles A. Curtis, East Hartford; Patrick P. Cahill, 32 Farmham Rd., South Windsor; John F. Pitak, Warehouse Point.

COUNTING HER YOLKS AFTER TRICY BAKERS LONG BUCKEY, England (AP) - Housewife Denise Birney found at least one good food buy. Every one of a dozen eggs she purchased was double-yolked.

the first opportunity to purchase his property on Bolton Center Rd. next to the present town library.

Dreselly will have the property appraised and further look into the matter.

Charter Commission

At the last meeting of the Charter Revision Commission, it was brought to the attention of all members by one of the new members that the correct name of the commission is Charter Commission Committee.

It could not be a charter revision commission as Bolton does not have a charter.

Bolton's three selectmen - Richard Morris, David Dreselly and Leon Rivers - attended the meeting to give their thoughts as to having a three-man executive Board of Selectmen with no legislative function or a five-man Board of Selectmen with legislative authority to the committee.

All three selectmen voiced an opinion in favor of a five-man board with legislative authority.

selectmen's clerk, Shirley Riley, has been authorized to contact the Manchester Park Department to see what restrictions they have for their parks.

Maxwell Property

Selectman David Dreselly received a letter from Wilfred Maxwell indicating the purchase price of his property. Maxwell has given the town

# Police Report

Richard Marzalo, 21, of Somerville, Mass., formerly of Manchester, was charged Tuesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with the illegal sale and possession of a restricted substance (drugs). Police say that the charge stems from his being found in possession of a small quantity of prescription drugs several months ago.

Police cited Marzalo's absence from the state as the reason for the delay in his being charged.

Ferrer was released on his written promise to appear in court Aug. 27.

Thomas Ferrer, 17, of 48 Spruce St., was charged Tuesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with second-degree reckless endangerment.

Thomas R. Best, 27, of Lincoln, R.I., was charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension, Tuesday on N. Main St. Court date is Aug. 27.

VERNON

James Coveney, 19, of 832 Vernon St., was charged Tuesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with the illegal sale of prescription drugs (three counts) and reckless endangerment (three counts). Police said that the arrest stems from the alleged sale of a "Canadian Blues," a barbiturate. The use of the drug made several young persons in the Vernon area sick and police were notified.

Coveney was presented in court at Rockville Tuesday where his case was continued to Sept. 4. He was released on a \$1,000 surety bond, posted by a professional bondsman.

COVENTRY

A Monday night accident caused a brief power outage in Coventry, police said.

Peter Fraville, 18, of Main St., Taicoville, was charged with second-degree larceny (three counts) on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant Tuesday.

Police say that charges stem from the theft of cars from the Vernon area on July 22, 24 and 26.

Fravier was held in lieu of a \$1,000 bond for court date at East Hartford.

Couchon was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs, police said. Court date is Aug. 27 at Manchester.

A truck hauling a camper, operated by Raymond Couchon, 34, of Pine Lake Dr., went off the road and struck a utility pole on Pine Lake Dr. Police said that power was out in the area for approximately one-half hour.

Alaska's northern Arctic seaports are closed during their winter season but the southern coastal ports are open the year round. A total of 34,000 miles of coastline is found in Alaska.

Alaska's northern Arctic seaports are closed during their winter season but the southern coastal ports are open the year round. A total of 34,000 miles of coastline is found in Alaska.

# DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

## MANY OPINIONS, FEW FACTS

### Megavitamin therapy debate

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I would like to know more about the megavitamin therapy.

Dear Reader - So would I. This is one of those areas in which there are many opinions and not very many well substantiated facts.

Large or huge doses of vitamins have been recommended to treat some medical problems, including psychiatric problems such as schizophrenia. Some advocates of this type of therapy claim remarkable results. Their adversaries claim they have not done well-controlled studies that will permit any valid conclusions. The point is that some people with medical problems, including manifestations of schizophrenia, have spontaneous remissions or improve without any medication. To prove the value of any medicine, whether it's a vitamin pill or something else, it has to be proved that it is more effective than

a placebo (a sugar pill or even an empty gelatin capsule). This gets back to planning your research study in advance and planning it in such a way so that legitimate conclusions can be made. I'm sorry to say that I don't know of any such good study in reference to megavitamins at this time which will permit any definite conclusions.

I would say that it is an area worthy of further investigation, and at the same time would caution the general public that huge doses of vitamins taken on their own might actually produce some undesirable effects, even with the water soluble vitamins that are usually taken in doses considerably larger than we usually think of as a daily requirement. Of course, the fat soluble vitamins, A and D, in particular, are known to cause toxic reactions if they are taken in even moderately excessive doses over a

prolonged period of time.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Could you help me with my problem? The part of my legs below my knees is too skinny. I have heard that certain exercises could build muscles in your legs and make them larger.

Dear Reader - In most people, the proper type of exercise will increase the size of a muscle or muscle group. The principle is to increase the weight which the muscle must lift, or the strength of the muscular contraction. This works equally well for men and women. When a muscle is contracted strongly it causes the formation of a chemical called creatine. This substance stimulates the muscle fibers to grow so the muscle is able to contract even more forcefully, or to lift a greater weight. So it is that the larger or stronger a muscle becomes, the more able it is to grow.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

# Long Live the Bumblebee Queen!

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Her royalty pays a special reward to a bumblebee queen - longevity. All her subject bees die during the winter. Only she remains alive to start another generation.

Speaking of longevity, the Washington Monument, a landmark in the nation's capital that has drawn 56 million visitors, is holding up pretty well. The 555-foot white obelisk, started in 1848, has settled only six inches since its completion in 1884. What does the phrase "as blind as a bat" mean? Actually, it doesn't mean anything. Bats can see well in a bright light. Worth remembering: "A wise husband never contradicts his wife. He just waits awhile until she does it herself."

Nature notes: Do you still believe an ostrich hides its head in the sand when it thinks it is in danger? To the contrary, if you try to corner one, it is more likely to try to kick your head should be able to hear a normal human voice a distance of 150 yards.

The price for ordering some habits: "The American Hospital Association says that 25 to 30 per cent of all adult medical-surgical patients in metropolitan hospitals, regardless of their primary diagnosis, are suffering from some degree of alcoholism. It was Samuel Butler who observed, "Life is one long process of getting tired."

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# Bolton Town Receives \$58,164 In Rev Sharing Funds

Donna Holland

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

As of June 30, Bolton has received \$58,164 from revenue sharing funds. Interest received to date in the amount of \$1,270 brings the total to \$59,434.

In the planned use report, the Selectmen show an executive proposal for construction of a new town library. The matter still will come to a Town Meeting for a vote by townspersons.

The planned use report also shows that the funds will prevent an increase in rate of a major tax and will prevent enacting a new major tax.

In the actual use report the selectmen show that none of the money thus far received has been used.

Large Stop Sign

At their last meeting, the selectmen approved the purchase of an extra large stop sign to be erected at Hebron and Bolton Center Rd.

Many drivers have been observed going through the pre-

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<b>WALDORF TISSUE</b> 4 Days Only 650, 4"x4" 1-ply sheets - 37¢	<b>70 PLASTIC STRIPS</b> 4 Days Only 3/4" 1" and junior sizes - 68¢	<b>BRECK SHAMPOO</b> 4 Days Only For dry, normal, oily hair - 17¢	<b>WELLA BALSAM</b> 4 Days Only Conditioner shampoo gives hair body and shine. 4.4 oz. - 44¢	<b>DEP SUPER GEL</b> 4 Days Only Hair styling gel for hard-to-hold hair. 12 oz. net wt. - 66¢	<b>BYLCREEM</b> 4 Days Only Grooming cream for hair naturally oily. 4.5 fl. oz. - 77¢
<b>BRECK CREME RINSE</b> 4 Days Only Famous Breck® 15 fl. oz. size - 97¢	<b>JUST WONDERFUL</b> 4 Days Only Reg. or extra-hold. 13 oz. - 48¢	<b>TONI PERMANENT</b> 4 Days Only Reg. gentle or super. Save - 71¢	<b>50, 5-GR. BAYER</b> 4 Days Only Genuine Bayer® brand for fast pain relief. 5 grs. ea. - 36¢	<b>60 VANQUISH</b> 4 Days Only The extra-strength pain formula with gentle buffers. - 68¢	<b>60 COPE</b> 4 Days Only New Cope® for women's everyday headaches. Save now. - 83¢
<b>ANACIN</b> FAST PAIN RELIEF	<b>CHILD'S 36 BAYER</b> 4 Days Only Flavored. 1.5 grains. For - 4100	<b>VASELINE LOTION</b> 4 Days Only For over-dry skin. 15-oz. - 88¢	<b>72, 10-GR. BAYER</b> 4 Days Only Time-release aspirin relieve pain. 10 grs. each tablet. - 127	<b>75 PHILLIPS TABS</b> 4 Days Only Phillips Milk of Magnesia mint-flavored tablets. Save. - 66¢	<b>100 BUFFERIN</b> 4 Days Only The analgesic tabs that work twice as fast as aspirin. - 99¢
<b>BAN ROLL-ON</b> 4 Days Only Deodorant. 2.5 fl. oz. Save - 72¢	<b>BATH OIL BEADS</b> 4 Days Only Each box, 1-lb. net wt. Save. For - 217	<b>MR. BUBBLE BATH</b> 4 Days Only For children. 12 fl. oz. - 32¢	<b>75 PHILLIPS TABS</b> 4 Days Only Phillips Milk of Magnesia mint-flavored tablets. Save. - 66¢	<b>94 GILLETTE'S</b> 4 Days Only Gillette's stainless steel double-edge razor blades. Save. - 94¢	<b>10-OZ. BABY OIL</b> 4 Days Only Vaseline® Intensive Care® oil for protection of baby. - 78¢
<b>JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER</b> 4 Days Only Keep baby cool, smooth and dry. 14 oz. net wt. - 78¢	<b>JOHNSON'S BABY OIL</b> 4 Days Only Lanolin-enriched. Plastic bottle. 10 fl. oz. - 88¢	<b>SUPER II SCHICK RAZOR</b> 4 Days Only Razor and 5 cartridges. 5 Twin-Blade Cart., 68¢ - 164	<b>SOFTIQUE BEADS</b> 4 Days Only Softique® softens bath water, relaxes body. 17 oz. net wt. - 53¢	<b>170 Q-TIPS</b> 4 Days Only Double tipped cotton swabs. Keep neatly on hand. Save. - 52¢	<b>MITCHUM ROLL-ON</b> 3 Days Only Mitchum® anti-perspirant roll-on deodorant. 1 fl. oz. - 197
<b>ULTRA BAN 5000</b> 4 Days Only Reg. unscented spray powder. - 88¢	<b>THE DRY LOOK</b> 4 Days Only Reg. or extra-hold. 11 oz. - 96¢	<b>MINTY MACLEANS</b> 4 Days Only Spearmint or freshmint. 7 oz. - 48¢	<b>HERBAL ESSENCE CREME RINSE</b> 4 Days Only Gives hair body & shine. 8-oz. - 73¢	<b>FOOT SPRAY CAN</b> 4 Days Only Dr. Scholl® anti-perspirant or reliever spray for feet. 3 oz. - 86¢	<b>SOAP-N-SOAK</b> 4 Days Only 8 packets, each 1-oz. net wt. Soothe tired feet. - 36¢

# South Windsor Corcoran Candidate For Selectman Post

Daniel J. Corcoran of 20 Pam Lane, South Windsor, has announced he will seek endorsement of the Republican Party for the post of selectman in the November elections.

Corcoran is presently serving a second term as a member of the town's Park and Recreation Commission. He has lived in South Windsor for seven years and has been active in past Republican campaigns.

Corcoran, in announcing his intention to seek office, said he is very interested in local government and feel that I can serve the town best in this way at this time.

He is an employee of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, has been active in local sports and has been a manager of Little League teams since 1967.

Corcoran also served as program director for the Wapping YMCA for two years and has served on the Board of Directors of the Indian Valley YMCA for two years. He is presently treasurer of Cub Scout Pack 186. He and his wife, Shirley, have three children.

# Vernon St. Joseph Bazaar Will Start Monday

The 15th annual bazaar, sponsored by the societies of St. Joseph Church, Rockville, will get under way Monday and continue nightly through Saturday on the church grounds at the corner of Union, Maple and West Sts.

The bazaar will open at 6:30 each night and there will be a children's matinee Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. At that time rides for children will be at reduced prices and Mickey Mouse will be on hand.

Climaxing the week-long affair will be the awarding of a 1973 bicycle at 10:30 p.m. and a 1973 automobile and four other major prizes at 11 p.m.

There will be a midway containing 10 major rides, 30 prize booths, a large bingo tent and two refreshment stands. One of the refreshment stands will be selling Polish specialties such as pierogi, golumki, kiebasa, kapusta and potato pancakes. The Polish foods are being made by the women of the church.

The other food booth will feature fried clams, french fries, hamburgers and hot dogs. Soda and all legal beverages will also be sold.

Admission to the bazaar and parking will be free. Parking facilities are available south of the church grounds and also in the large A & P parking lot across from the entrance to the church grounds.

All proceeds from the bazaar will go into the St. Joseph Church and School operating funds.

# Mayor Visits Playgrounds

Friday will be Mayor's Day in Vernon when Mayor Frank McCoy will visit all of the town's summer playground areas and distribute ice cream to the children.

Mayor's Day was initiated many years ago and has been kept as a tradition by each mayor. The day signals that the day is near for the programs to close for the season.

Mayor McCoy will start at the Henry Park playground area at 1 p.m. and proceed to the others which are at Vernon Elementary, Skinner Road, Lake Street and Maple Street.

**HEALTH CAPSULES**  
By Michael A. Penn, M.D.

CAN SMOKING AFFECT THE WAY YOUR LEGS FEEL?

YES, STUDIES SHOW THE MORE YOU SMOKE, THE GREATER THE CHANCE YOU'LL DEVELOP SERIOUS CIRCULATORY PROBLEMS IN YOUR LEGS.

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Men's short sleeve knit jerseys. Wear for sporty or casual dress.

## MEN'S COOL KNIT TOPS

Reg. 2.96 2.22 4 Days

Comfortable polyester/cotton with straight or baggy bottom. Great alone or as a vest. Patterns and solids. S-M-L-XL.

## JR. BOYS' TOPS OR FLARES

Reg. 1.87 1.27 Top 2.47 Pants 2.96-3.27

Striped mock turtleneck of polyester/cotton knit. Red, blue, green, brown. 4-7.

Polyester/cotton twill flare jeans with Fabrilock® knee. 4-7 Regular, chubby, slim.

## Men's Flares WESTERN JEANS

Reg. 4.96 4 Days 3.84

Versatile flares of wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton. For work, sports, or casual dress. Solid colors in S-M-L-XL.

## STYLISH PANTS

Reg. 6.66 4 Days 4.44

Popular mariner style flares in trim cotton corduroy. Go with all colors of brown, burgundy, navy, green. 29-38.

45 Shunpike Rd., Cromwell 239 Spencer St., Manchester (Silver Lane)

# HOSPITAL APPRECIATION FUND

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### Vernon Council Approves Teacher Contracts

The Town Council Tuesday night upheld the action taken by the Board of Education which approved a two-year contract for teachers and an agreement on administrative salaries.

Ratification of the contracts by the council now makes it possible for the contracts to go out to the teachers for their signatures.

State statutes call for the Board of Education to send the contract to the governing body of the town for its approval if that body does not act within 30 days then the contract is automatically considered accepted.

Councilman Robert Houley moved to table any action on the terms in which case they would automatically be approved as the 30 days will be up later this week.

Councilman Donald Sadrozinski disagreed with this line of thinking. He said, "The Board of Education acted in good faith and we should not do it. If you are happy with it, vote yes, if not, vote no, but don't table it."

Commenting on the lengthy contract, Houley said, "I don't pretend to understand all there is in this contract. I move to table it and it will automatically pass."

However, when the final vote was taken, all nine council members present voted yes.

Taking care of other Board of Education requests, the council also unanimously voted to authorize the board to make application for the \$120,000 state grant for the proposed addition to the Vo-Ag Building and also to give the board the power to accept the grant if approved.

Another resolution gave the board the power to also apply for a state grant for renovations to the East School Building. The office of the fire marshal ordered several improvements to the building to comply with the fire safety code. The council is asking the state for an appropriation of \$8,395 for the improvements.

The council also voted to appropriate to the Board of Education funds forthcoming from the state for installation of a health education program in the school system and for continuation of the Adult Basic Education Program.

The board appropriated the amounts from its budget so just asked that these amounts be returned to the budget when they are received.



DOG DAYS are fun days for Chester, mounting the sliding board (above) and sliding down (below) in Bradford, Pa. Keeping an eye on him, apparently unnecessarily, is park supervisor Tina Lawrence. Chester is a regular there.

### Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Janet Boynton, Stafford Springs; Sean Kelley, East Hartford; Nicole Lelouneau, Lorraine Dr.; Tolland; John Margelony, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Patricia Margelony, Grove St., Rockville; Robby Neron, Snipic St., Rockville; Susan Parker, Somers; Nicholas Pawlak-King, St. Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Jeffrey Baker, Emerald Dr., Vernon; Rose Brerton, South St., Rockville; Helena Edward Burke Rd., Rockville; Maurice Frye, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Charles Hilderbrand, Mountain St., Ellington; Alma Lawrence, Union St., Rockville; Keith Lee, Stafford Springs; Melvyn Reich, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Helen Savitsky, River St., Rockville; Emily Skalnik, Franklin Park, Rockville; Helen Tomaszewski, West St., Rockville; Mrs. Valerie Tuomi and daughter, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Winston West, Stafford Springs.

**Shortage Of Copper Costs Jobs**

WATERBURY (AP) — Two copper plants said yesterday that a copper shortage forced them to lay off employees and reduce production.

About 30 to 40 summer employees at Anaconda American Brass Co. were laid off Friday, said Kenneth M. Kinsey, vice president of employee relations and production. He said that the shortage of copper has cut back and further layoffs "will probably be an inevitable consequence" if the situation remains unchanged, Kinsey said.

In addition, Anaconda, one of the ten largest copper companies, warned its customers that there isn't enough copper to fill orders.

Carl Drecher Jr., general manager of Chase Brass and Copper's Waterbury division, said 10 per cent of the employees were laid off because of "severe cost problems" and "reduced supplies of copper from the domestic market."

Kinsey said Anaconda's situation won't improve "unless the cost of living Council exempts copper from the price freeze."

In a recent letter to employees, R. Richard Van Horne, Anaconda's president, warned of layoffs because of the copper shortage.

### Vernon Appointments Okayed

The Town Council Tuesday night approved several appointments and reappointments on recommendation of Mayor Frank McCoy. The terms of the appointments are set by the Town Charter.

John C. Linderman, an alternate on the Planning Commission, was appointed as a regular member, and Norbert J. Proulx was appointed to the Conservation Commission to fill the unexpired term of John Gessay who resigned. Both of these appointments run to June 30, 1974.

On recommendation of Police Chief Edmund Dwyer, Thomas helps was appointed as a probationary regular policeman with his appointment to become effective Sept. 3.

Reappointments included Jane Lamb to the Conservation Commission, term to expire June 30, 1974; A. J. Bryant to the Economic Development Commission, term to expire June 30, 1974; David Somerville to the Economic Development Commission, term to expire June 30, 1974; and the Rev. John Lacey to the Grove Hill Cemetery Committee, term expiring June 30, 1974; and Lionel Boudreau to the Zoning Board of Appeals, term to expire June 30, 1974.

The reappointments of Mrs. Helen Gleason as temporary dog warden and Thomas Dwyer as temporary deputy dog warden were also approved after some discussion.

Councilman Robert Houley asked that these reappoi-

### Concert Tonight

The Guardians, a 17-piece band, will present a concert in Henry Park, Rockville, tonight starting at 7.

The concert will be sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department and the Hartford Federation of Musicians. It will be held in the music shell which will be set up by the pool.

Those attending are asked to bring chairs or blankets to sit upon.

## Vernon Hearings Set Aug. 15

The Town Council held two special meetings Tuesday night. The second was called quickly, after the first meeting voted on a date for a public hearing and after adjournment discovered it was the same date as the Democratic Caucus.

The hearing on two ordinances, one asking for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 for expansion of Rockville High School and the other for an appropriation of \$120,000 for expansion of the Vo-Ag section of the school, will be held Aug. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The quickly called special meeting was necessary after council members realized the first date set, Aug. 15, would conflict with the Democratic Caucus to choose candidates for the November elections. Some of the council members were leaving the hearing lot, and one, Peter Humphrey, a Democrat, had to be called back from his home.

Council members briefly discussed possible dates for a referendum on the high school appropriation. This will be the third attempt at asking the voters to approve the expansion program. Each time the plans have been revised to bring the price down.

To put the questions on the ballot for the November elections was one consideration discussed. However, some council members felt the sooner the referendum is held, the better.

Architects William McHugh and David Zwelsh have set up a schedule that will see the addition of the high school completed in a 27-month period, after the plan is approved by the voters.

The schedule calls for the preliminary plans to be revised in 3-4 months; final plans prepared within 6 months; bidding, 1 month; construction 17 months; and occupancy, 1 month.

The architects said the schedule is based on conventional scheduling, but several methods could be used to condense the total time required.

The appropriation on the high school will be 50 per cent reimbursed and the Vo-Ag appropriation 100 per cent.

In further discussing the suggestion that the referendum be held as early as possible to get the building under way and eliminate the double sessions at the high school, council members generally agreed that money would be saved.

The cost of a special referendum runs about \$2,000 but it was felt much more than that would be saved in building costs. The date will be set following the public hearing.

## Gypsy Moth Problem

On request of Councilman Richard MacDonald, the Town Council Tuesday night voted to charge the Conservation Commission with developing a long-range program to minimize the effect of the gypsy moth, next spring.

MacDonald expressed concern that some of the trees in town have already been defoliated twice by the gypsy moth which has created a problem all over the state.

MacDonald told the council it had the obligation to enact legislation to protect the environment against all manner of threats.

He suggested that the Conservation Commission become an investigatory group to see what can be done about the problem and also to investigate the possibility of getting state funding for curtailing the moth.

MacDonald also suggested that Mayor Frank McCoy introduce some discussion concerning the matter at the next meeting of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors to ask the state to appropriate funds to fight the moth.

The Conservation Commission will be asked to report its findings by next December in order to prepare plans for spring.

### Planning To Be Away This Weekend

**ATTEND CHURCH THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.**

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH**

40 PITKIN ST.

**SPECIAL SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR WORSHIP**

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**ROLLING LABORATORY VIENNA (AP) —** A rolling laboratory equipped with the most modern technical devices is now cruising through the Austrian capital to speed up and facilitate the enforcement of the new environmental laws.

The laboratory examines samples of Vienna's air and water, and monitors the regulated noise level of construction machinery. It also checks on the emissions of Vienna's municipal buses, which run on a nonpolluting fuel mixture, and on the noise made by the city's garbage trucks.

## Many Children Lack Special Instruction

By GARY LUHR, Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — One-fourth to one-third of the children in Connecticut need special education programs, according to a study by the state's Department of Education.

But only about 60,000 youngsters will receive special help during the coming school year, says Joe Gordon, chief of the departments Bureau of Pupil Personnel and Special Education.

Gordon and Robert G. Melander, chairman of the state Board of Education's advisory council on special education, say the other 250,000 to 300,000 won't get help for the following reasons:

—High costs and the state's reimbursement formula inhibit local school districts from providing adequate special education programs.

—Many children with learning problems aren't being identified.

—Parents of children who need special instruction aren't aware that local schools must provide it.

Melander believes the fault lies mostly with local boards of education.

"It's time somebody built a fire under them," he said.

"One of the problems is finding more school board members who understand the requirements of special education. Most school board members are good, conscientious people and when they make errors it is usually due to a lack of information," he said.

Melander said, "No excuse, Melander said."

In a ruling last year a Superior Court Judge ordered the Stamford Board of Education to provide a special program for a 12-year-old boy with a learning disability. The court also ordered the board to reimburse the child's parents for more than \$15,000 for tuition they had to pay to send their son to school outside Connecticut.

The Legislative Review Committee reported last year that the average cost of special education in Connecticut was over \$2,000 per pupil compared to less than the average of \$800 for regular school pupils.

Costs ranged from as little as \$100 for a child with a speech impediment to more than \$2,300 for a physically handicapped youngster.

Connecticut reimburses local boards for two-thirds of all special education expenses that exceed normal school costs, but not until the end of the school year.

Having to wait a full year for their money makes some boards reluctant to expand their programs, Melander said.

Gordon added that it was difficult for boards that must adopt a budget in April to know how much they will need for special programs in September.

The family moving into the district with a handicapped child can cost a board an additional \$10,000, he said.

Last July three legislatures have rejected proposals to pay school districts for special education before the end of the year.

Like all state education money, special education funds go to the towns which in turn fund their schools' budgets. If a school budget is cut, the school must choose between regular students and special students, Gordon said.

Gordon maintaining that most of the 'special children

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YOU'LL GO BANANAS TOO!  
HOT FUDGE BANANA SPLIT \$1.75  
A super treat!  
CHOCOLATE BANANA SUNDAE \$1.65  
Something to dream about!

Grant City

## Tiny National Cemetery Honors Civil War Dead

By JAMES E. WALTERS, Associated Press Writer

LEESBURG, Va. (AP) — A few miles north of here on U.S. 1 is a highway marker that identifies Ball's Bluff National Cemetery as the nation's smallest national cemetery.

It's just a fraction more than half an acre in total area. It has only 28 grave markers, plus a tiny monument to U.S. Sen. Edward D. Baker of Oregon, who like the others was killed there Oct. 1861. Baker, a colonel, commanded the Union forces that day.

Its annual budget — mainly for caretaker work on the grounds — is less than \$1,000 a year, says Raymond E. Jantzen, who has over-all charge.

And, aside from the highway markers a mile back on U.S. 1, there's not a thing to identify it as a national cemetery, not even a U.S. flag flying most days from the only flagpole. Someone stole the identifying plaque a few years ago.

But, just like Gettysburg and Arlington, with their seemingly endless rows of headstones, Ball's Bluff quickly manages to impart an air of quiet reverence to most visitors.

The cemetery is located in a small clearing, surrounded by towering oak, ash and locust trees. A redbrick stone fence, a couple of feet thick and four feet high, draws immediate attention. It encloses an area perhaps 25 feet by 25 feet. The entrance is through a simple wrought-iron gate.

There are 28 headstones in the compound, arranged in a semicircle with a 40-foot flagpole in the middle. The first grave on the left is marked with the inscription "Unknown U.S. Soldier." The one in the middle says: "James Allen, Co. H, 15 Regt. Mass. Inf., Oct. 21, 1861." The others carry a number and the word "Unknown."

Outside this compound, near the cemetery entrance, is the grave of the only Confederate soldier buried there. His headstone reads: Clinton Hatcher, 1840-1861, Co. P 8th Va. Regt. CSA, Fell Bravely Defending his Native State. Hatcher lived near here.

So what was Ball's Bluff and why is there a national cemetery there?

Oddly enough, considering how little known it is today, Ball's Bluff was a major engagement early in the Civil War. It came three months after the first Bull Run, or, as the Southerners call it, first Manassas. The South won handsily at Bull Run and the north was staved for some kind of victory to boost morale.

Leesburg, then as now, was the county seat of Loudoun County, one of the nation's major agricultural producers. Just across the Potomac River from Ball's Bluff is the state of Maryland and 20 miles or so downriver is Washington, D.C.

Probing for an opening, Brig. Gen. P. Stone, a West Pointer, sent a force across the river from Maryland to reconnoiter Leesburg. Senator Baker, who had resigned from Congress to volunteer, was given the honor of leading the force. He was ordered to reinforce this small force or expand on its opening. He immediately began deploying his entire command across the river.

There was a series of other blunders and the Confederates scored a crushing defeat, losing almost half of its force — 623 men. Of these, 49 were killed, 158 wounded and 714 captured or reported missing. The wounded include Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., later a famous U.S. Supreme Court justice. The South had just killed, 111

THEY MAKE HOUSE CALLS DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — Physicians at the World Cancer Congress have prescribed dogs as "home psychiatrists" for depressed people.

A spokesman for the Swedish Institute for Veterinary Medicine said dogs act as "security factors" for humans who feel alienated from modern society.

accepted by tanker companies, most of Bermuda's beach problems would be solved at its source. It is estimated that only 30 per cent of the world's tankers have to keep Bermuda's famed pink-and-white beaches free of globs of tar which wash ashore from Atlantic shipping lanes.

For several years now, the pollution has become an increasing nuisance to residents and tourists alike, as tankers persist in flushing out their bilges at sea despite growing worldwide concern over ocean pollution.

In the main, this mid-Atlantic British colony's waters are still clear and sparkling, but lumps of tar are soiling bathers' bodies and clothing.

The government has two beach-cleaning machines in constant use but they are barely able to keep abreast of the problem.

But now, the artbroacher has been discovered by microbiologists at Tel Aviv University and Bermuda is interested in finding out more about the tiny oil-eating bug.

Discovery of the artbroacher has intrigued a team of scientists at the Bermuda Biological Station who are probing the island's pollution problem.

One of them, Byron Morris, says that the bug is inexpensive to cultivate. It can clean out half of a 150,000-ton tanker's ballast-loaded bilges in less than a week. When the oil is gone, the little bug dies of starvation and turns into instant high-quality fish food.

Use of the artbroacher may prove to be profitable to tanker owners, and that could be the clincher in having it employed in the fight to end oil dumping at sea.

The bacteria, set loose in empty tanks, do their job so well that tanks would not have to be washed and scraped periodically, as is now the case. Generally, if the bugs were growing

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Beautifully designed floral pattern in machine-washable cotton. Comes in an array of attractive colors.

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# Weddings

## Butler-Twomey

## Jeske-Wierzbicki



Mrs. Alfred R. Butler



Mrs. Mark A. Jeske

North United Methodist Church in Manchester was the scene Saturday of the marriage of Miss Christine Twomey of Manchester and Alfred R. Butler of Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Twomey of 267 Porter St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of 142 Walker St.

The Rev. Gary Cornell of Providence, R.I. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Phillip Stock of West Hartford was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk jersey gown fashioned with long sleeves and trimmed with bands of bugle beads, sequins and pearls.

Miss Marilyn Twomey of Brookline, Mass. was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an A-line gown of yellow marquisette fashioned with key-hole neckline. She wore yellow ribbon and shasta daisies in her hair and carried a bouquet of miniature carnations, shasta daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Dale Susan Wierzbicki of Bristol, formerly of Manchester, and Mark Albert Jeske of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Saturday at St. Stanislaus Church in Bristol.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward Wierzbicki of Bristol, formerly of Manchester, and the late Edward Wierzbicki.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeske of 15 Sanford Rd.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski of St. Stanislaus Church, Bristol, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a white gown of tulle del galo lace with a ruffled neckline, long tapered sleeves, gathered skirt, and trimmed with satin ribbon and bow encircling the cuffs and waistline with Venice lace on the hemline.

## Class of 1948 Plans Reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1948 will have its 25th reunion Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. at The Colony in Vernon.

Those wishing more information may contact M. Adler Dobkin, 646-1818; Peggy Waldo, 643-4060; or Lee Silverstein, 229-9353.

The reunion committee is seeking information regarding the whereabouts of several class members.

They are Gerard Chapdelaine, Susan Ellis, Lorraine Garity Lawyer, Kathleen Gilroy Cassidy, Janice Halladay Carmichael, Anne Hawley, Barbara Holland, Yvonne Levesque, Anthony Margiotta, Leo McClusky,



Class of 1948 members

Marion McGuire Catano, Also, Barbara Sanderson Polyanek, Francis Slater, Joseph Stanislaw, James Symington, Robert Wochna, Thomas Robinson, Eric Trotter, June Stevenson, Bruce Wilkie, Harriet Schwartz Katz, Stanley Talaraki, Eleanor Winder Hayes, Beatrice Cooley DeGarmo Sr., Alice VanOpstall, Dorothy Hayes.

Also, John Fidler, Miss Margaret Horner, Ann Burk, Joan Swanson, Gertrude Froso, Jean Hinds, Robert Jensen, Carl Hanson, Thomas Giovino, Alan Bradley, Marvin Brownell, Jean Carey, Phyllis Chambers, and Barbara Hall Schubert.

## Our Servicemen

Navy Seaman Rct. Walena H. Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Selby of Buft Cap Rd., Rt. 2, Tolland, graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla.

Cadet Thomas J. Kielick, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Kielick, 15 Seaman Circle, received practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Advanced Summer Camp at Ft. Bragg, N.C. from June 23 to Aug. 3. Cadet Kielick, a student at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute, one of some 7,200 students who attended Army ROTC Training at five installations in the U.S.

The English country look readily adapts itself to the relaxed American way of life. This hip-length, double-breasted and belted jacket of wool and nylon is patterned in a bold herringbone of camel-tweed and styled with an oversized collar and lapels and flapped patch pockets. The camel-colored, ribbed wool-knit turtleneck and brown wool cap completed the look.

## College Note

Michael Crispino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crispino of 352 Spring semester at C. W. Post Hackmatack St., has been named to the dean's list for the College in Long Island.

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Produce Call. Bartlett <b>PEARS</b> 29¢ New <b>ONIONS</b> 3 lbs. 59¢ Eastern Shore <b>POTATOES</b> 10¢ <b>\$1.49</b>	Dairy <b>CONN. FRESH MILK</b> 99¢ GAL.	Frozen Foods Seabrand Shrimp, Save 75¢ 20-oz. <b>\$3.79</b> Pepper Pine Shredding <b>FRENCH FRIES</b> 4/99¢ Kwik-Make <b>PANCAKE BATTER</b> 2/89¢ Jeno's 12-Pack PIZZA 89¢
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## The Baby Has Been Named

Kozikowski, Jason Anthony, son of Lance A. and Nikki Arvestas Kozikowski of South St., Coventry. He was born Aug. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arvestas of 58 Schaller Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kozikowski of Crofton, N.H. He has a brother, Sean, 4.

Campbell, Raymond Darryl and Robert Steven, twin sons of Robert S. and Rosemary Curtis Campbell of Oxford. They were born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Campbell of 94 Ferguson Rd. Their great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Smith of East Hartford and Mrs. Eltie Barnhouse of East Liverpool, Ohio. They have a sister, Kimberley Ann, 4½.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ARIES	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Taurus	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Gemini	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Cancer	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Leo	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Virgo	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Libra	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Scorpio	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Sagittarius	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Capricorn	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Jan. 20-21	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Feb. 19-20	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Mar. 18-19	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Apr. 17-18	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
May 16-17	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
June 15-16	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
July 14-15	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Aug. 13-14	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Sept. 12-13	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Oct. 11-12	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Nov. 10-11	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91
Dec. 9-10	1	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91

## About Town

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

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St., on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus, Alatoon for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

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Thurs., Fri., 10-9; Sat. 9:30-5:30

# Potpouri

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

**Flower Special**  
Stop at **Buettner's Florist** for our Cash and Carry Special on **BUETTNER'S FLORIST**, 1122 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 528-9566.

The end of a finger from an old rubber glove slipped over the end of a broom handle will keep it from slipping and sliding when you lean it against a wall.

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

When polishing damp shoes, add a little paraffin to the shoe polish for better results.

**DEAR GRATEFUL READER:** So glad you suggested an oven variation on the African Chicken. Here it is - C.B.

## BACK-to-SCHOOL Desk Set FABRICS

**CRAYON SPORT PRINTS**  
Delightful designs for the young, the young at heart, featured on natural backgrounds. Regular \$1.39 Yd.

**SAVE TO \$1.22 A YARD**  
Good selections of voile prints, solids, novelties, cottons and cotton blends. Values to \$1.98 Yard

**SUN-TIME FABRICS**  
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**SPORTS STRIPES**  
DAN RIVER  
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Values to \$1.49 Yd.

**MACHINE WASH** 97¢ yd.  
Cotton  
44"/45" Wide

**MACHINE WASH** 76¢ yd.  
38"/45" Widths

**MACHINE WASH** 99¢ yd.  
Polyester/Cotton  
44"/45" wide

**Perm Special For August**  
GOLDEN CHARM gives you Zolo's perm Reg. \$20.00 for \$11.50. It includes shampoo, cut and set. For appointment call any one of our stylists at 649-2886, or 649-2807. "Let's Get Together at the Golden Charm," 1143 Tolland Tpke., Burr Corners, Manchester.

To remove the darkest stain caused by egg on silver, take a pinch of salt between the thumb and finger and rub on the spot until it is gone.

To save time as well as your disposition when hanging curtains on small rods, slip a thumbtack into the rod end. Curtains then slip on easily and no threads are pulled.

Senior Citizens Special  
Need perking up? **PARISIAN COIFFURES** at 55 Oak St. will offer on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a haircut, if needed for \$1.50 more or a permanent, including shampoo, haircut and set for \$9.00. Tel. 645-8532.

Big & Tall Shop  
Big & Tall Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester, has every size for every man. Why waste time running around the State looking for your man's size. **REGAL'S BIG AND TALL SHOP** has it, 643-2472.

To clean cain seats on chairs, wash with warm water and mild soap. Rinse with warm water and turn upside down to dry. The seats will shrink tight as they dry.

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**PHILCO** **NOISELESS AIR CONDITIONERS**

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**QUANTITIES LIMIED ACT FAST!**

Regular \$2.28 Yd.

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Polyester/Cotton  
54"/56" wide

56"/60" Widths

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## MIRACLE KNITS

Wide, wide range of smart knit designs, many new novelty stitches and lots of solid colors to choose.

**MACHINE WASHABLE**  
Regular \$2.28 Yd.

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TEL. 875-0417

**BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER**  
OPEN DAILY 8:30-8:30  
TEL. 646-7728

## New Way To Make African Chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DEAR CECILY: Some months ago you used a recipe for African Chicken made in a skillet on top of the range. I tried it and it was delicious. Can you tell me how to prepare this for ovenbaking so it doesn't need watching? I find oven dishes of this kind are easy to prepare when I am having guests. - GRATEFUL READER.

**AFRICAN CHICKEN**  
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up  
2 teaspoons tabasco sauce  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed chicken broth, undiluted  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 teaspoon dried crushed thyme  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup peanut butter

Rub chicken with tabasco sauce. Roll each piece in flour; shake off excess. In a large skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add chicken and brown lightly on both sides - about 8 minutes. Remove chicken; drain briefly on a paper toweling and place in a 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11 1/2 by 7 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches) or similar utensil. Pour off all but about 2 table-spoons fat in skillet. Add onion to skillet and cook, stirring often, until wilted. Add tomato sauce, chicken broth, lemon juice, thyme, sugar and nutmeg; stir to mix. Add peanut butter and stir until blended. Pour sauce over chicken in baking dish. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 350-degree oven until chicken is tender - 30 to 45 minutes. Serve with couscous (a traditional Moroccan wheat dish) or rice. Makes 4 servings.

400 recipes are given in "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

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Polyester/Cotton  
44"/45" wide

## MORE THAN 250 NEW FALL PATTERNS AND COLORS IN MACHINE WASHABLE Suitings

**TARTAN SUITINGS**  
PLAIDS & CHECKS  
New fall Color Combs  
MACHINE WASH \* TUMBLE DRY

**MATCHMALES**  
• PLAIDS • SOLIDS • FANCIES  
Dacron Polyester brushed plaids, matching solids.  
MACHINE WASH \* TUMBLE DRY CAREFREE

REG. \$3.29 Yd.  
54" Wide  
Acrylic

**2.97** yd.

70 Combinations  
54" wide

**4.49** yd.

**MACHINE WASHABLE WOOL PLAIDS**  
Wonderful range of color and design combinations in these prestigious machine wash plaids.

**WOOL FLANNEL**  
Matching solid color flannels for coordinated suits, dresses and fine sportswear.

30 COMBINATIONS

15 COLORS

70% wool/  
30% nylon  
54" wide

**4.98** yd.

70% wool/  
30% nylon  
54" wide

**4.69** yd.

## MIRACLE KNITS

Wide, wide range of smart knit designs, many new novelty stitches and lots of solid colors to choose.

**MACHINE WASHABLE**  
Regular \$2.28 Yd.

**1.96** yd.

Polyester/Cotton  
54"/56" wide

56"/60" Widths

**2.96** yd.

Texturized  
60"/62" Widths

**4.98** yd.

## SO-FRO FABRICS

always first quality fabrics

**TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON**  
OPEN DAILY 10-9, SAT. 10-6  
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### Problems of a Midget Goblin Who Smokes

Felix Silla, 47-inch tall midget and professional actor, examines his hairy hands as he is being made up for his role as a goblin in a television movie in Los Angeles. When his costume is complete (right), Silla has another problem: How to smoke his cigarettes. He does it by taping a soda straw to the filter-tip and inserting it in the goblin's "nostril," which is in front of Silla's mouth. (AP Wirephoto)

## He Fought Death Bravely

By PAT SHERLOCK  
Associated Press Writer  
LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — "I am scheduled to die this year... I refuse."  
With these words veteran newsman Richard Kisonak began a hopeless 21-month fight against amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Lou Gehrig's disease. Kisonak died Tuesday at 44, his wife Beverly at his bedside. He had beaten the medical odds, stretching his life nine months beyond the maximum one year which doctors had given him.  
Kisonak's fight began Nov. 11, 1971, when a Portland neurologist informed him he was suffering from the muscular disease. He was told that he had a year to live, "if he's lucky."  
Newspaper stories about Kisonak's struggle brought inspiration to thousands of victims of the disease.  
A story he wrote for the Maine Sunday Telegram of Portland, Maine, began: "I am scheduled to die this year... I refuse."  
"For several months a mysterious, fatal disease, the name of which I can barely pronounce, has quietly and determinedly been waging a hellish war on my muscular system. It will continue to do this, the doctor says, until I am paralyzed and die."  
Recalling the 1971 Christmas holiday, he wrote:  
"Christmas was our best ever. Lots of laughing, meeting friends, good food, gifts. That night I had a good cry when the kids were in bed and I was alone. It was my last Christmas with my family. I cried hard and am not ashamed to say so."  
Kisonak was mistaken, for he squeezed out of life another year. I refuse to die this year. I refuse to die this year."  
Sept. 2: "I've got very little time left. About two months—I'm lucky. Well, I haven't changed my mind about living longer than that. I refuse to die by Nov. 11, I'm not going to die this year. I am going to prove the doctors wrong, even if it kills me."  
Kisonak is survived by his widow, two sons, Rick, 18, and Wayne, 12, and a daughter, Jan, 17.  
His funeral will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Episcopal Church in Lewiston.

## Kinsella Claims Bank Rates Confusing

HARTFORD (AP) — Confusion over bank interest rates prompted Hartford Probate Court Judge James H. Kinsella to urge that state Banking Commissioner James E. Hagen clarify the situation for consumers.  
In a letter to Hagen Tuesday, Kinsella suggested that the state issue a uniform interest rate card and order that it be displayed in all commercial and savings banks.  
He also recommended that the same principle under which unit pricing is used in supermarkets be applied to bank interest rates so that depositors will be able to tell where they can get the "best bargains."  
The federal government recently relaxed the ceilings on savings account interest rates which had been held in the 4 to 8 per cent range.  
Many of the state's major banks have taken large display advertisements in newspapers proclaiming savings interest rates of 4 to 8 per cent, depending on the type of savings account involved.  
Kinsella said that in the past several months there has been an "unbelievable" increase in the yacht, which won 22 of the 33 major races entered during its five years of competition, to be moved at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., where cadets will use it for training and racing.

## Yacht Donated To Coast Guard

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of yacht racing's most consistent winners, Kialoa II, has been given to the Coast Guard as thanks for the service's help to sailors.  
John B. Kilroy, president of Kilroy Industries, said he retired the 73-foot yawl because it would be handicapped by recent changes in international rules.  
The yacht, which won 22 of the 33 major races entered during its five years of competition, to be moved at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., where cadets will use it for training and racing.

## Report Crime Decrease

BOSTON (AP) — Ten New England cities reported decreases in serious crime in 1972 as total offenses in the United States declined by 2 per cent—for the first time in 17 years, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.  
The ten were among 94 major cities across the country with lower crime rates listed in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports.  
The New England cities listed are Boston, Cambridge, Fall River and New Bedford in Massachusetts; Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven, Stamford and Waterbury in Connecticut; and Providence, Rhode Island.  
The overall decline in crimes reported in New England was 2.3 per cent.  
Serious crimes in Massachusetts declined by 4.58 during the year, in Connecticut by 5.57 and in New Hampshire by 2.46.

# HNB MANCHESTER OFFICES Open Mon. through Fri. 9-3

DRIVE-IN HOURS 9 - 4  
EVENING HOURS  
Middle Turnpike Office  
320 Middle Turnpike West  
6-8 Thursday  
Manchester Green Office  
621 Middle Turnpike East  
6-8 Friday  
North Manchester Office  
220 North Main Street  
6-8 Wednesday  
First Manchester Office  
595 Main Street  
6-8 Thursday

We're with you all the way  
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST  
Statewide Connecticut Office, Member FDIC

## Actress Takes Role Seriously

By JOHN LUMPKIN  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — For Brenda Foley, not seeing is believing.

For two months she has been "practicing being blind," as she puts it. Though she has normal vision, Brenda wears a blindfold for about six hours each day to learn the accomplishments of the sightless.  
Like making breakfast for herself, which took two hours the first time.  
"Eggs? I scrambled them. They were very good, really," she says.  
Breakfast included orange juice prepared in a blender, toast, "which was easy to make in a toaster," and a cup of coffee, although "the things are treacherous" without sight, she says.

Unlike some of her newfound blind acquaintances, Brenda's "blindness" is only temporary, in connection with her role as a blind girl in a college production of "Wait Until Dark," a Frederick Knott play.  
Brenda, who graduates this summer from Trinity University to become a high school drama and English teacher, says she won't forget what she has learned when she takes the blindfold off for good.  
"I'm learning about myself and how I can be sensitive to things around me. I will retain it," she says.

Brenda attended mobility classes for the blind at a state school in Austin, Texas. There she met two young blind women who lived together in an apartment and who told her, "We can't understand why sighted persons don't think we can get around."  
Brenda says she asked the roommates what they would do if they suspected someone else was in their apartment, an occurrence in "Wait Until Dark." The girl answered that she would go directly to where she thought the intruder was and demand, "What are you doing here? You don't belong here!"  
Brenda concedes that being alone is frightening to her when she is using the blindfold, but she says, "The most frightening thing is being in a crowded room, like a restaurant. It is very confusing."

However, she recognizes how everything becomes bright. "Blindfolded, she can carry on a conversation with her dining partner and can hear distinctly the conversations at several other tables at the same time, she says.  
She has suffered some minor bruises, she says, and she frequently bumps low branches and light fixtures with her head because she is six feet tall.  
A friend says Brenda is "more tactile," and more trusting, because she has to be. Brenda is fascinated by the problem of crossing an intersection by acting on clues in the changes of the sounds of traffic. She tries to remember directions, although "it is really flabbergasting to me as a sighted person because I never really thought in those terms."  
"I have to concentrate on my own senses. I am a more aware person, but I'm still Brenda Foley," she says.

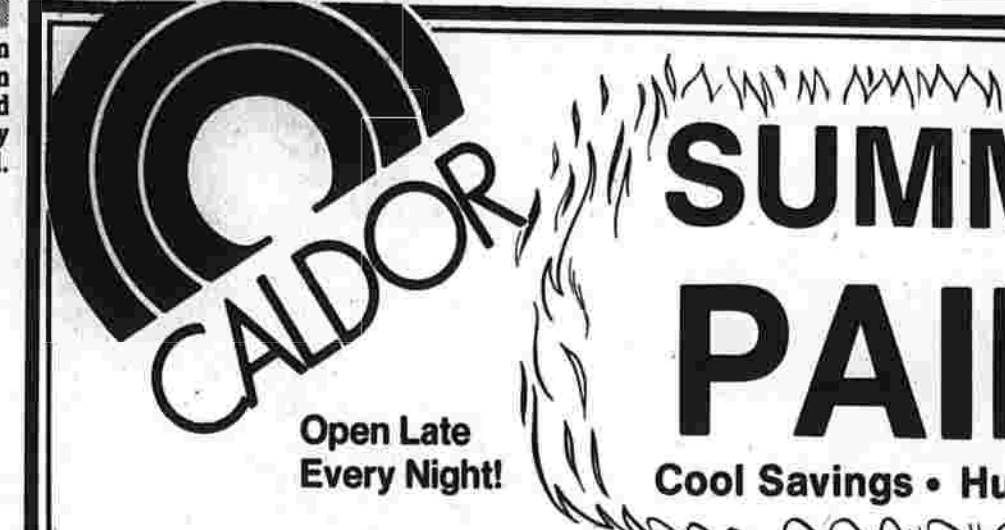
Today In History  
TODAY IN HISTORY  
By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, August 8, the 200th day of 1973. There are 164 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1588, British sea forces under Sir Francis Drake destroyed the Spanish Armada in a battle off the coast of France.  
On this date —  
In 1673, the Dutch recaptured New York from the British.  
In 1776, John Paul Jones was commissioned a captain in the American navy.  
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte sailed for St. Helena to spend the rest of his life in exile.  
In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war on Japan — seven days before the Japanese surrendered at the end of World War II.  
In 1950, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed United Nations commander in Korea during the Korean War.  
In 1960, the United Nations demanded the evacuation of Belgian troops from the Congo.  
Ten years ago: A gang of masked robbers held up a mail train near Cheddington, England, and escaped with more than \$7 million dollars in cash and gems.  
Five years ago: Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon picked Maryland Governor Spiro T. Agnew as his vice presidential running mate.  
One year ago: Enemy forces on a new offensive in South Viet carried the warfare near the capital of Saigon.  
Today's birthdays: Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg in 86. Actress Sylvia Sidney is 81. Country music singer Webb Pierce is 47. County music singer Mel Tillis is 41.  
Thought for today: Enjoy your life without comparing it to that of others — Marquis De Condorcet; French philosopher, 1743-1794.

Five Named To Agency On Women  
HARTFORD (AP) — Four women and one man have been appointed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to Connecticut's new Commission on the Status of Women.  
The only male appointee was Craig Shea of West Hartford, law school professor at the University of Connecticut, for a term ending June 30, 1975.  
The public act establishing the committee requires that at least two of its members represent Connecticut's two largest schools. The others such representative is Ellen A. Peters of Hamden, a professor at the Yale Law School, appointed through June 30, 1974.  
Meskill's other appointees included:  
—Probate Judge Lillian E. Erb, Noank, June 30, 1976.  
—Ruth Church, Winsted, June 30, 1976.  
—Suzanne S. Taylor, Mansfield Center, June 30, 1976.  
Previous appointments were made by Connecticut Speaker of the House Francis J. Collins and Senate President Pro Tempore Florence D. Finney.  
The act also designates as members the co-chairmen of the legislature's Committee on Human Rights and Opportunities and the ranking minority representative and senator on the committee.  
The new commission members will elect their own chairman and vice chairman.

Today's Thought  
"Did you ever look someone in the eye and see there something that you yourself were feeling? Then you both smiled — a smile which you can still remember. That feeling is the simplicity of sharing — feeling with each other — union. It's a great feeling — unfortunately lost in many marriages. It is one of the few feelings that can be remembered and it's worth more than anything you can pay for."  
ROCKS ARE FOR LIZARDS  
By J. Torrey  
Earle R. Ouster, Pastor, North United Methodist Church

## Phone Operators Get Strange Requests

NEW HAVEN (AP) — "How do you cook eggs?" a Connecticut directory assistance operator was asked between requests for telephone numbers.  
"If they knew how, some operators might tell them," says Fran Makula, an official of the Southern New England Telephone Co.  
Most of the 294,000 daily calls to the state's directory assistance operators are routine requests for phone numbers. But a small minority of calls, ranging from recipe requests to obscenities, "probably sparks up their day a little bit," Makula said.  
The strangest calls, the company says, come from people who think operators have all kinds of information.  
There have been queries like: "Operator, I'm going to buy a new stove. Which is better, gas or electric?" and "Operator, how do you spell anti-discriminationism?"  
Makula said an operator's anonymity usually helps fend off obscene callers, who can't become a constant nuisance to the same person.  
"People have a tremendous amount of courage over the phone," one directory assistance operator said. "They'll insult you, swear at you, slam the phone in your ear and say they'd never think of saying to anyone face to face."  
"They get drunk calling up and if it's really bad or really abusive, I guess they can hang up," Makula said.  
The company has no formal guidelines to help operators deal with difficult calls. Makula suggested that they probably react as human beings.  
"If somebody was abusive to me when he asked for a number, I'd probably bite hard on my lip when I told him," he said.  
One operator said she was taken aback by a request for the phone number of a barber shop called the "Men's Room."  
"This man called one day," she said, "and said 'Hurry up operator, get me the men's room on Main Street.'"  
"That really stopped me. He couldn't mean what he seemed to be saying," she said.



## SUMMER SIZZLER PAINT SALE!

Cool Savings • Huge Selection • Top Values • Lowest Prices!

Du Pont Lucite House Paint  
Our Reg. 8.49 Gal.  
**6.67** Gallon

Du Pont Lucite Exterior Enamel  
Our Reg. 9.79 Gal.  
**7.77** Gal.

Caldor Latex House Paint  
Our Reg. 8.27 Gal.  
**4.37** Gallon

Caldor Latex Wall Paint  
Our Reg. 4.88 Gal.  
**3.87** Gallon

LP NOTE IN BRAILLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Braille passage on the back cover of the Paul McCartney "Red Rose Speedway" LP reads: "We love you, Steve. It's a tribute to Steve Wonder."  
25 Years Ago  
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.  
10 Years Ago  
School board may separate North School addition from North End renewal plans.

Du Pont Lucite Wall or Ceiling Paint  
Our Reg. 8.49 Gal.  
**5.67** Gal.

Du Pont Lucite Interior Enamel  
Our Reg. 8.49 Gal.  
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Du Pont Lucite Floor Paint  
Our Reg. 7.89 Gal.  
**6.47** Gal.

Caldor Latex Floor Paint  
Our Reg. 8.27 Gal.  
**4.37** Gallon

Caldor Latex Wall Paint  
Our Reg. 4.88 Gal.  
**3.87** Gallon



### Obituaries Agnew

Clarence H. Elliott, 82, of East Hartford, former assistant superintendent of East Hartford schools, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Russell Elliott of Manchester.

Other survivors are 2 daughters, 4 other sons, 3 brothers, 21 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the East Hartford Educational Association Scholarship Fund in care of George Allen, treasurer, 715 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Neno G. Osella

Neno G. Osella, 68, of 4 Village St., was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary A. Hemingway Osella.

Mr. Osella was born Aug. 23, 1904 in Italy and had lived in Manchester for 50 years.

Before he retired, he was employed as a textile printer at Cheney Bros. He was a member of the Hartford Surf Fishing Club.

He is also survived by three sons, Ronald Osella of Manchester, David Osella of West Willington and Stephen Osella of Westbury, N.Y.; three brothers, Ernest Osella of Southington, George Osella of Rialto and Marshall Osella of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Emil Potz, Mrs. Esther Aitkens and Mrs. Louis Damalo, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Louis Caldera of Plainfield, N.J.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Agnes M. Marcin

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes M. Marcin of 231B N. Main St., who died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

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

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

### YOU MAY NEED SICKROOM SUPPLIES



We carry an outstanding selection of items for the sickroom, by the finest brands. Come in today for all your health needs. And don't forget, we deliver prescriptions to your door at no extra charge. For prescriptions, call 649-4541

MANCHESTER DRUG 717 MAIN STREET



### Shoreline Explorers

Boys, woods and water seem to go together in any season, but especially during the summer. These boys were recently snapping exploring the shoreline of the pond at Oak Grove Nature Center. (Herald photo by Knapp)

### Blue Ribbon Committee Appointed by Directors

A Blue Ribbon government-study committee consisting of 15 members was appointed Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors.

The list was compiled by a three-member board subcommittee of Jon Norris, chairman, John Tani and Charles McKenize. Norris said the 15 persons chosen represent a cross-section of the community — males and females, persons of all age groups, and representatives of different political parties.

The committee will study the different forms of government and will report its recommendations to the board next May. Should the board determine a charter revision is advisable, it will appoint a Charter Revision Commission, to draft a proposal for a November 1974 referendum.

The Blue Ribbon committee consists of seven Democrats, six Republicans and two unaffiliated. It has ten men and five women.

Its members are: Mrs. Eileen Stern of 34 S. Farms Rd., representing the League of Women Voters; Roger McDermott of 107 Keeney St., chairman of the Board of Tax Review and chairman of the CDAP task force on general government; Robert Sadiola of 48 Hollister St., executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council; David McQuade of 514 Hilliard St., a member of the Connecticut Legislative Research group; Beldon

### Tolland School Business Manager Hired

James Cornish, chairman of the Tolland Board of Education, announced today that David L. Howell of Guilford has been appointed to become the first school business manager in Tolland's history.

Howell is a graduate of Iowa State University and the University of New Haven. He holds a master's degree in business administration from the latter institution.

Following his graduation from Iowa State, Howell served with the United States Army as a first lieutenant from 1958 to 1960. After his tour of duty he was employed by Firestone Rubber Co. as a manager of technical services.

In this position he recruited and trained nationals as technicians in Costa Rica, Venezuela, Uruguay and Argentina.

In 1970 he joined the Armstrong Rubber Co. in New Haven as manager of tire engineering.

For the past two years, Howell has been employed as a school business manager. He comes to Tolland from the Passaic Township public schools in Stirling, N.J.

Howell is married and has one son.

### Arson Considered In Kitchen Blaze

There is still no estimate of damages in the Monday night fire at 426 1/2 Main St., according to Wesley Gryk, owner of the building.

Fire and police investigators said that the fire was probably a case of arson.

The fire, which was reported to the Town Fire Department at 10:11 p.m., began in the kitchen area of the building, according to firemen, and damage was contained to that area. No one was injured.

Firemen used water from a nearby fire hydrant and a pumper unit to extinguish the flames. The quick discovery of the fire enabled firefighters to keep the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings.

Investigators said that a melted plastic container was found near the origin of the fire. It is believed that the container once held gasoline or some other flammable liquid. Police said that several cans of paint thinner were found at the scene of the fire, but were not damaged.

### Weiss Under Fire

(Continued from Page One) panel may investigate the case if fund-raising for last year's presidential election is involved. The committee is empowered to investigate any wrongdoing in connection with the election.

The investigation was started last January, and originally was aimed at political corruption in Baltimore County, where Agnew got his political start.

As a result of the probe, Walter E. Fornoff, the Baltimore County administrative officer since 1957, pleaded guilty two months ago to a minor tax charge and was granted immunity from further prosecution.

He admitted in court that he funneled cash payments from contractors to an unidentified county official beginning in 1967. Agnew had been elected Baltimore County executive in 1962 and became Maryland governor in 1966.

Fornoff said Tuesday that in no way had he implicated Agnew.

The Knight Newspapers story said Jerome B. Wolff, a Baltimore County consultant "has given federal prosecutors details of alleged payments to Agnew amounting to \$1,000 a week."

Schafer of 118 Porter St., director of the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service and a member (until next November) of the Manchester Board of Education.

Also, Miss Elinor Hashin of 17 Godee Dr., representing the Manchester Republican Women's Club and a librarian in the New Britain library system; Mrs. Anita Murphy of 131 N. Lakewood Circle, also representing the Manchester Republican Women's Club and a former member of the Board of Education; Joel Janenda of 42 Timber Trail, an attorney and secretary of the Advisory Park and Recreation Board; Warren Howland of 10 Wyllys St., a Realtor; Charles Higgins of 40 Olcott St., of the International Association of Machinists (I.A.M.);

Also, Dr. Archibald Stuart of 290 Redwood Rd., representing the Council of Churches and a member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission; Mrs. Alexander Gates of 60 Annsid Rd., corresponding secretary of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus; Louis Lawrence of 91 Tanner St., representing the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP); Mrs. Peter Sadiola of 48 Hollister St., vice president of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA); and Scott Kennedy of 37 Kensington St., an attorney.

### Kennedy

(Continued from Page One) Acknowledging, "You will not need my request," Lupien urged the directors to reject the request for a sewage plant or a bumper parking lot. He said, "has become confused with quality construction."

Mrs. Peter Sadiola, a vice president of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA), said she is willing to abide by the people's decision in a referendum.

However, she recommended there be three questions concerning the voting machines — 120-cent cans, filling proposal, part of the Bennett proposal, and that part of the Bennett proposal which calls for a \$18,000 new building, for a gym-library-media center facility. She said the new building isn't needed.

"Don't jeopardize what's needed by placing only one question on the machines," she requested.

Speaking for the \$5.6 million proposal were: Lloyd Berry; Mrs. Harriet Haslett; David Moyer; Mrs. Leo Juran; Glenn Cooper, a 1973 MHS graduate, president then of the student council, and formerly student representative on the Board of Education; and Kathy Roche, an MHS sophomore.

Miss Roche told of the problems and frustration of being a ninth grader at the high school and the attendant inadequacies.

"What fits me as I go out into the world," said Cooper, "is how people keep putting things off until they catch up with them — the energy crisis and school needs." We must plan ahead. It's the only way to avoid crises."

He said the junior high problem has been around at least the six years he was in junior and senior high school. "How long can the people of Manchester wait to see the problem corrected?" he asked. "Do they want to wait to 1985?"

Moyer commented, "Perhaps we could go with the schools we have but, if we're to function as individuals are meant to function, we need these improvements."

Mrs. Juran, who is a teacher but not teaching at present, congratulated Cooper and Miss Roche for speaking out.

"Youth today is faced with problems we never had," she said. "All students are entitled to quality education. The ninth-grade students at Manchester High School are neither fish nor fowl."

She said the referendum was defeated last November because the newspapers ran last-minute ads by the opponents of the school-additions proposal, without giving proponents the possibility of a reply.

Mark Moriarty, the last to speak, said, "I admire these young people when they get up to speak, but they don't pay taxes. I think the Board of Directors should consider how much in additional taxes people like myself will have to pay. Give us those figures. That's the important thing to the people paying the bills."

Charges nolled (not prosecuted) in court Tuesday included: • Ruth H. Braun, 45, Sandy Beach Rd., Ellington, fourth-degree larceny.

• James V. Fitzgerald, 18, of Laurel Rd., Ellington, threatening and criminal mischief.

• Stanley Matezak, 31, of Country Lane, Vernon, breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

• Mark Maynes, 23, of 206 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, breach of peace.

• James J. Pinyne, 26, of 35 Prospect St., Rockville, breach of peace.

• Richard J. Pinyne, 16, of 39 Vernon Ave., Rockville, disorderly conduct.

### Pinehurst

Open Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M. Thurs. thru Sat. at 8 A.M.

### For Summer Salads...

Cucumbers are lower at ..... 3 for 29¢ Native Tomatoes lower at ..... 35¢ lb.

and we have a wonderful value on 12 1/2-oz. large can of Chicken of the Sea Tuna, solid Albacore white meat tuna in water pack at \$1.19 can

### For Summer Thirsts, we offer:

HAWAIIAN PUNCH ... 2 46-oz. cans 69¢ WELCHES TOMATO JUICE ... qt. jar 35¢ SHURFINE SODA ... 10 for \$1.00

COCA COLA ... 18-oz. 6-pack carton 90¢ COCA COLA ... 3 qts. 88¢

### Frozen Foods

We will repeat our special on TV BEEF RAVIOLI DINNERS ... 2 for 89¢

Pepperidge Farm Blueberry or CORN MUFFINS ..... ea. 38¢

### Pinehurst Meat Department

will offer some of the finest tender young

BEEF LIVER lb. 99¢

Dubuque Boneless Pork Butte, better known as Daisy Hams are a good value at \$1.89 lb.

Dubuque Skinless Frankfurts, all beef or all meat ..... lb. \$1.39

Dubuque Buffet Hams, simply wonderful flavor, all meat, no waste ..... lb. \$2.49

Very Lean, Boneless Brieket CORNED BEEF ..... lb. \$1.49 whole brieket or thick end

TURKEYS continue to be one of the best meat values with small young 8-lb. 1st Prize Grade A oven-ready Turkey 85¢ lb. and the 10-lb. and up sizes at 79¢ lb.

Buy our freshly made Beef or Deluxe Sirloin Patties and keep a 4-lb. box of Frozen Patties in your freezer section for the unexpected. Patties run in the pound - adults and children say they are the best you can buy.

Chuck Patties ..... lb. \$1.29 Deluxe Sirloin Patties ..... lb. \$1.49

Again we feature Deluxe, Very Lean Imported Boiled Ham ..... 1/2-lb. 99¢

Weaver Chicken Rolls ..... lb. \$1.79 Land O' Lakes Cheese ..... lb. 99¢

### PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.

302 MAIN - CORNER TURNPIKE Open Thurs. and Fri. 'til Nine Thurs. thru Sat. at 8 A.M.

### Manchester Evening Herald



Fireman John Hughes of 27 Dudley St. mans a foam disperser unit as he fills the house with foam. The unit is fed through a 1 1/2-inch line from a pump truck. Firemen say that an average size house can be filled with foam in approximately five minutes using this method.

### STORY AND PHOTOS BY DAVID KNAPP



Fireman Walter Sadden of 25 Courtland St. reluctantly backs into a room filled with firefighting foam as Firefighter Arthur Kapitke of 61 Oak St. awaits his turn during a drill session.

**Butterfield's**  
OPEN TILL 9 P.M. — TUES. & SAT. TILL 6.

**THE 15.00 CREPE-SOLED SLINGBACK BY CONNIE**

The low heeled, go anywhere sling-back. Ready to wind up beneath pants, jeans, just about any kind of casual fall clothes. Made with a thick crepe sole for soft stepping and an adjustable sling strap for perfect fit. Black, navy, camel or red. Sizes 5 1/2-10 medium, 7-9 narrow.

MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICAN OR BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE.

MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT #92



Firemen of the Town Fire-Department practice chopping ventilation holes in the roof of a building at 353 Main St.

### A Lesson in Using Foam

It's nice to know that your firemen are keeping in practice. Practice was the reason that members of the Town Fire Department went through drills on firefighting procedures earlier this week.

In a house at 353 Main St., owned by Robert Bantly, which was slated to be torn down, firemen practiced several methods of fighting fires.

Under the watchful eyes of Deputy Fire Chief James McKay, firemen from all fire departments practiced several methods of fighting fires.

According to McKay, firefighters can move freely through the foam, and persons trapped by fire in a room which is

filled with foam will be able to breath. The foam cuts down on the amount of oxygen available to feed the fire, but allows enough to remain so that a person can survive even in a room completely filled with the foam, which resembles washing machine soap suds.

McKay said that it takes only five minutes to completely fill an average size home with the foam and cites reduced water damage as one of its advantages over the use of water.

McKay said that the foam has been in use in the Town Fire Department for the past three years.

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Now earn the most on your saving ever! Interest is compounded daily, Sundays and Holidays included...on Passbook Accounts from day of deposit to day of withdrawal...on Certificate Accounts from day of deposit to day of maturity...payable quarterly. Your savings are insured up to \$20,000.00 by the Federal Savings & Loan Corporation, too! Begin earning more tomorrow!

7 1/2 %	One-Year Certificates of Deposit with \$100,000 minimum.
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6 3/4 %	2 1/2-Year Certificates with \$5,000 minimum deposit, or, Four-Year Certificates, \$500 minimum
6 1/2 %	One-Year Certificates with \$1,000 minimum, or, Two-Year Certificates with \$5,000 minimum.
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### Vitamin C Test Cuts Down Colds

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Children taking big doses of vitamin C daily experienced significantly fewer sick days with colds than schoolmates taking fake pills in a test study in Arizona, a federal researcher reports.

Dr. John E. Coulehan told a Stanford University symposium on vitamin C and the common cold that the 14-week study involved 64 Navajo children at the Tseyi Indian boarding school.

He said 15 colds reported, five were suffered by test subjects taking vitamin C and 10 by those receiving placebos.

He said boys and girls aged 10 to 18 years were given two grams daily. Children from 6 to 10 who received the vitamin were given one-gram pills.

Significantly more children taking vitamin C stayed well throughout the test period, the 14 weeks ending last May, Coulehan said.

In the lower grades, the vitamin C group recorded 28 per cent fewer sick days than children who were given inert placebo pills; the older group, 34 per cent, he said.

Coulehan said he and his colleagues at Fort Defiance Indian Hospital in Fort Defiance, Ariz., did not detect any greater beneficial effect from the program daily dose over one gram.

The test results are "statistically significant, but their actual clinical meaning remains to be determined," he said.

"Further clinical trials must be performed both to confirm

the speed at which the Old Man can appear, looking over your shoulder.

"We'll bet there isn't a kid in the United States who has ever tasted French fries without catsup."

One canister in a special midwinter mail air drop Aug. 1 burst over Williams Field near McHardy station.

Station commander G. Blessing said a field party combed a wide area before all the scattered mail — mostly magazines — was recovered.

From the one burst, Blessing said, the air drop went off smoothly.

### BARBS By Phil Pastoret

Mail Dropped To Outpost Near Pole



CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Americans wintering in Antarctica were browsing through mail from home this week after a scramble over the snow to gather it up, officials here reported.

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From the one burst, Blessing said, the air drop went off smoothly.

### Gray Says FBI Morale High

WASHINGTON (AP) — L. Patrick Gray of Stoughton says morale has been high at all, Gray said.

Under questioning from Connecticut Republican Lowell Weicker, the former submarine commander said he was overjoyed by the men in the White House during the FBI investigation of the Watergate incident.

"I would like, if I might, Senator Weicker, to say to you that the morale in the FBI is high, that the FBI is not demoralized, and even letters that I get today from some of the street agents who still write to me indicate this. I don't feel morale has been hurt at all," Gray said.

"That is a madman's horror and I just did have that feeling," Gray said.

Gray said that April 5 when he called Nixon to ask him to withdraw his nomination for permanent FBI chief, the President told Gray there would be an administration job for him.

Gray told the senators that Nixon also said to him in that call, "There will be another time to fight our enemies."

Weicker, the junior Republican member of the committee, told his friend: "Now, lastly, Mr. Gray, as far as I'm concerned, this trial started with a phone call to me from you on the 17th of April in the morning around 9:00, where you indicated that the lid was going to blow off."

"And starting at that moment in time through our meetings on the 26th, 28th and subsequent days, slowly but surely you told a complete story to me, to the committee staff, and I believe here to this committee today."

### Psychologist Sees Promise in Yoga

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Yoga and meditation can immunize people against drug abuse, alcoholism, problems with sexual performance and other troubles with an anxiety base, says a university psychologist.

"We in psychology are beginning to use the basic techniques of yoga to provide an alternative to tranquilizers and pills," said Dr. Robert Mately, director of the graduate program in community psychology at the University of Bridgeport College of Education.

"I am concerned not only with using these techniques for people who already have problems. But also using them with people who might have the problems—an emotional immunization," he said.

Mately said people can be trained to use meditation and yoga to relax muscles and control emotions. They then can control their reactions in stressful situations without resorting to pills or alcohol, he said.

"If I can teach a person to control these emotions internally, he would be less inclined to turn to drug abuse for nervous relief, and less inclined to have other neurotic problems," he said.

"We can anticipate stress situations in a person's life and we can give people the ability to handle their problems with their own personal resources without having to resort to pills and chemicals," he said.

Mately said he tells his patients to learn to relax their mind and muscles by sitting in a comfortable chair and imagining they're becoming part of that chair.

"Turn off all the muscles in your body. Imagine you're a piece of wax melting into the chair. Imagine floating on a cloud," Mately said he tells patients. He said a completely relaxed person can feel his blood pressure drop and his hands grow cooler.

"The whole theory behind this is that anxiety and muscle tension go hand in hand. A tranquilizer dulls the mind and sensations. Through your own relaxation you're getting the good things of pill without the mind-dulling effects," he said.

Relaxation techniques would be used to treat chronic nervousness and sexual problems caused by emotional anxiety, such as impotency and frigidity, he said.

"Any psychological problem can be used to the point where the person is able to function again," he said. "Once you get a person to control his emotions he has more hope and faith in his ability to solve these very debilitating problems."

This fall Mately said the anxiety of college life will be used to test the effects of his relaxation theory on students' emotional problems. He said relaxation techniques would be taught to one group of freshmen. Another group will receive traditional counseling methods and a control group will receive neither counseling nor relaxation training.

### May Insure Its Lottery

BOSTON (AP) — Lottery finance director, said, Massachusetts state lottery officials say they are inviting some insurance companies to bid on taking over the payments of the \$1 million winners, whose prizes are spread over 20 years.

Under the proposal, the lottery commission would be able to purchase annuities over the life of the prize for about \$500,000.

The rest of the money—which currently is set aside to assure the payments—would be turned back to lottery operations for enhanced prizes.

Edmund M. O'Riordan, the lottery finance director, said, "We looked into the possibility of investing the money ourselves, but we decided that annuities were the way to develop the money that would enable us to keep the present frequency of drawings."

He said the annuity system would relieve the lottery commission of some "rather cumbersome bookkeeping."

Murphy said the move followed a ruling by a federal court which ruled that Washington which considers cases evolving from federal wage-price freeze guidelines.

The board ruled the state could resume charging for the parking until other avenues of appeal from the federal court decision are exhausted. U.S. District Court Judge Raymond J. Pettine ruled June 29 in favor of an Internal Revenue Service contention the fees violated President Nixon's June 8 price freeze.

The state has also filed appeals with the cost of Living Council, and the U.S. First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. Murphy said a decision is expected from the Cost of Living Council within two months.

Parking fees will be reinstated at Galilee Beachway, Scarborough, East Mansuet, Roger W. Wheeler, and Misquamicutt State Beaches.

The state has maintained it will suffer irreparable harm if the IRS order were allowed to stand. The state expects to raise about \$30,000 in parking fees, most of which was to pay for operating and maintenance costs at the five beaches.

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### Beaches Restore Parking Fees

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Parking fees in five state beaches which had been suspended since June 28 by a federal court were reinstated Tuesday, according to Dennis J. Murphy Jr., director of the Rhode Island Department of Natural Resources.

Murphy said the move followed a ruling by a federal court which ruled that Washington which considers cases evolving from federal wage-price freeze guidelines.

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### Up More Beef

Buying directly from the ranch is costlier for Grand Union. But since adequate beef is not available from other sources, we feel it necessary to do this so we can provide beef to meet your requirements.

And remember, Grand Union retail beef prices continue to be in full compliance with Phase IV regulation of the Economic Stabilization Act.

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU. OUR "BEEF ACTION" PROGRAM ENABLES US TO SERVE YOU BETTER.

Time Saving Frozen Foods

Macaroni and Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Peas or Corn 10-OZ. PKG. 6¢

Ravioli 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Entrees 5-OZ. PKG. 22¢

Stuffed Cabbage 14 OZ. PKG. 69¢

Weight Watchers 18 OZ. PKG. 95¢

Ice Cream 32 FL. OZ. PKG. 69¢

Freeze Bars 35 FL. OZ. PKG. 69¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods

Macaroni and Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

Peas or Corn 10-OZ. PKG. 6¢

Ravioli 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Entrees 5-OZ. PKG. 22¢

### Stamp Spree

Summer Turkey Sale

TURKEYS U.S. GOVERNMENT SWIFTS PREMIUM TURKEYS

Grade 'A' Butterballs 14 LBS. AVG. 79¢

Grade 'A' Butterballs 10 TO 14 LBS. AVG. 89¢

Hot Dogs 3-LB. PKG. \$3.29

Pan Turkey Roast 2-LB. PKG. 3.25

Pan Turkey Roast 2-LB. PKG. 3.69

Fresh Produce

Prune Plums LB. 29¢

Watermelon LB. 8¢

Sweet Corn 5 FOR 35¢

Eggplant LB. 29¢

Romaine LB. 25¢

35% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 1-LB. BONELESS SWIFT'S PORK ROAST OR PORK LOIN ROAST

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF FRANKS

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1-LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT FRANKS

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. JAR PEACH, PINE, GRAND UNION PRESERVES

# GRAND UNION ROUNDS

A "BEEF ACTION" PROGRAM TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Supermarkets are still encountering shortages in the supply of beef. Normally, Grand Union buys its beef from packers, but many have closed down.

To maintain normal beef supplies, Grand Union is continuing to buy beef directly from the rancher. This beef is processed in Government inspected plants, to meet the high standard for quality beef you expect from Grand Union.

Our "Beef Action" program has increased beef demand in Grand Union stores since we are serving both our regular customers and many new shoppers. So, occasionally we may not have your favorite cut...we plan to make this an exception, not a rule.

250 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. JAR MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 7-OZ. CONT. PURINA SPECIAL DINNERS

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN FUTURE FLOOR FINISH

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Time Saving Frozen Foods Tasti Fries or Tasti Puffs 4 \$1

Time Saving Frozen Foods Pot Pies 69¢, Fish n' Chips 79¢, Lasagna 89¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods Baked Ziti 69¢, Shrimp Dinners 69¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods Dinners - 5 Varieties Libbyland 63¢, Fried Clams 65¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods Dairy Products Yogurt 19¢, Swiss Knight 57¢, Muenster 53¢, Cheez Whiz 59¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods Spaghettios 18¢, Spaghetti 20¢, Kraft Dinner 23¢, Carolina Rice 69¢, Chow Mein 99¢, ScotTowels \$1.00

Time Saving Frozen Foods Pampers Toddlers 99¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods Baked Goods Bread Crumbs 45¢, Ajax 19¢, Total Cereal 63¢, White Bread 3 \$1.00, Apple Pie 59¢, Angel Food 69¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods Breast O' Chicken Tuna 30¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods Star-Kist Tuna 89¢, White Bread 3 \$1.00, Apple Pie 59¢, Angel Food 69¢

Time Saving Frozen Foods Chukles Asst. Candies

Time Saving Frozen Foods Black Pepper, Cotton Swabs

### Coast Guard Kept On Run By Small Spills

NEW YORK (AP) — The Coast Guard recorded more than 170 oil spills in the first half of this year along Connecticut shorelines and in the state's navigable waters.

But most of the spills were 10 gallons or less, Coast Guard officials said.

The report said most of the oil was spilled within about 30 miles of either New Haven or New London.

During the period, 830 spills, most of them small, were reported in the seven mid-Atlantic states included in the Third Coast Guard District.

"While most of the attention focuses on the big spill, say 5,000 gallons or more, it's the little spills which really keep us on the move day by day," said Cmdr. Ernest Bizzozzi, chief of marine environmental protection at district headquarters on Governor's Island in New York Harbor.

Federal law requires that any spill, regardless of the amount, be reported to the Coast Guard, which is responsible for containing and cleaning up the pollutant. Failure to report a spill could result in a \$10,000 fine.

"If we know who the spiller is and he can't or won't clean it up, then we will arrange for cleanup using government funds," he said.

Bizzozzi said the government later attempts to recoup clean up costs either by negotiation with the alleged polluter or through litigation. If the source of the pollutant can't be determined, the Coast Guard absorbs the clean up cost, he said.

A breakdown for April, May and June of this year showed a total of 72 spills, which discharged 3,827 gallons of oil into Connecticut waters, officials said.

"The major cause of most of these spills was personnel failure, such as inattention to duty, or failure of the equipment to operate properly," the report said.

The report said the largest spill during the three months, 1,500 gallons, occurred at Stamford.

The greatest number of spills, 33, were reported in Groton. The report said the 33 spills dumped 278 gallons of pollutants into the water.

The Coast Guard said 11 of the spills in the three-month period came from vessels, 22 from shore facilities and the rest from undetermined sources. The report said penalty assessments were being developed or reviewed in many of the cases.

FREE RIDE VIENNA (AP) — All blind people and those who suffer from severe handicaps, regardless of their income, can now travel free on Vienna's public transportation system, according to an announcement by the Austrian Press and Information Service.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernhart. © 1973 American Bar Association





### Navy Stores Lack Beef

QUONSET POINT, R.I. (AP) — Five northeastern Navy base commissaries, which serve as supermarkets for 100,000 customers, are out of beef, a Navy official said. And the chief of naval operations has called on Navy cooks to reduce their use of meat, poultry and processed cheeses.

The five commissaries handled 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of beef a week before running out of beef, said Lt. Cmdr. Morris Culbertson, chief administrator for commissaries at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station and the Newport, R.I. Naval Base, the Groton, Conn. submarine base, the Nantucket, Mass. naval facility and the Scotland, N.Y. Naval Correspondence Course Center. Some base stores have not been supplied since July 30, he said.

"We have more of a drain on our meat than the super-operations, which we support more people in a concentrated area," he said. "We're selling chicken, pork, ham and a lot of fish."

Cmdr. Arthur Estes, head of supply at the Groton base, said there is still meat in the mess halls because supplies were ordered a month in advance. He said the last shipment came in several weeks ago.

However, he said he received a letter Saturday from Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, calling for substitutions for poultry, meat and processed cheeses on mess hall menus because of feared future shortages. Estes said the letter went to Navy bases throughout the country.

"Instead of giving a man an eight-ounce steak, we'll give him maybe a four-ounce steak," Estes said. Culbertson said naval commissaries are experiencing beef shortages.

"There's a lot of beef that's not being used, but we can't take it into the pasture," he said. Culbertson said he had tried other meat suppliers but was told they had no beef either.

"If something doesn't happen to get this beef back on the market in four weeks," he said, "they're probably going to let it go to the dogs."

Are you getting your Stop & Shop Supermarket?

**Stop & Shop** SUPERMARKETS

The best of this week's mini-pricing specials... from our big early week ad!

Stop & Shop Turkey...great eating!

Self Basting Turkeys 10 to 14 lbs. **73¢** lb.

Jennie-O frozen turkey favorites! Breasts \$1.19 Wings 69¢ Drumsticks 69¢

Serve up something different tonight!

Sliced Beef Liver **89¢** MAID-RITE FROZEN  
Cubed Veal Steaks **\$1.19**

CALIFORNIA Honeydews **79¢** JUMBO SIZE  
Calif. Sunkist Oranges **10-89¢** Mini-priced values...your Stop & Shopworth!

Ice Cream Merit 1/2 Gallon **59¢**  
Morton Pot Pies **6 for \$1**

Pillsbury Cake Mixes 1 1/2 qt. **29¢**  
Sun Glory Soda 1/2 Gallon **39¢**

Stop & Shop Coffee **15¢** 59¢  
Tomato Juice COCKTAIL 4 28 oz. **\$1**  
Orange Juice FROZEN 6 can **\$1**  
Tasti-Fries Birds Eye 4 1 1/2 qt. **\$1**  
Peas or Corn Birds Eye 5 1 1/2 qt. **\$1**  
Cool Whip Birds Eye 4 1 1/2 qt. **49¢**  
Soured Cream Hood's **39¢**  
Orange Juice TROPICANA 3 can **\$1**  
White Bread Sliced 3 1 1/2 lb. **\$1**  
Toasties Sale **3 for \$1**

Stop & Shop in Manchester, 263 Middle Tpke. West 830 Silver Lane, E. Hartford, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Relaxing Under Playground Tree (Herald photo by Klemens)

Taking a hot weather break is Joseph Cantin of 42 O'Leary Drive. Joseph apparently prefers to relax under a tree at Verplank playground with a game of table soccer rather than attempt a more heated sports game on the field.

## Tolland School Board To Sponsor Adult Education Program

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 878-4704

The Tolland Board of Education will sponsor an Adult Education Program for the fall term beginning Sept. 17. Manchester Community College will offer two college credit courses: Sociology 101 and College English, each worth 3 credits. The University of Connecticut will offer Real Estate Appraisal I, a residential appraisal course, worth 3 continuing education credits.

Regular courses being offered are: Maintenance of small appliances and motors; woodworking and refinishing; upholstery, silk screen printing; creative stitching; sewing, beginning or advanced; typing, art, any medium; gourmet cooking or arts of India; community chorus.

## Hebron Reappraisal Program

ANNE EMTY Correspondent Tel. 228-3771

All property owners in town owning 25 acres or more of either actively used or wooded or woodland tracts have been notified by Harold Maddocks Jr., assessor, that the current reappraisal program, which will be used as the basis for assessment on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1973, will establish land values that are directly related to current market value, resulting in a substantial increase in taxes on acreage parcels.

Maddocks explained that state statutes provide for relief from fair market value assessments for owners of actively used farm units. To qualify, an owner must make application to the assessor on forms prescribed by the tax commissioner 30 days before, or 30 days after, Oct. 1, annually.

Similar treatment, Maddocks added, is afforded owners of tracts of woodland of 25 acres

## Criticizes Appointment

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of the Connecticut Association of Community Health Service Agencies Inc. has criticized the appointment of Nancy Dolan of the Connecticut Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

In a letter to state speaker of the House Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, Harriet H. Welch said Mrs. Dolan was president of the Bethel Visiting Nurse Association until just prior to her appointment. Collins made the appointment.

Mrs. Welch said the law prohibits the appointment to the commission of public health workers who have been affiliated with any health care organization during the three years prior to appointment.

## Mailer Scoffs At Libel Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Threatening to counter-sue, author Norman Mailer scoffs at a million dollar libel suit against him in connection with his new book on Marilyn Monroe.

Marilyn Monroe is "not worth 60 cents," Mailer's book, entitled "Marilyn," is based in part on two earlier books about the blonde movie star: "Norma Jean," written by Fred Guiles in 1960 and Maurice Zolotow's 1960 biography "Marilyn Monroe."

On Aug. 3, Zolotow filed a suit against Mailer and his publisher in U.S. District Court, Los Angeles, in which he charged libel, invasion of privacy, interference with contractual relationships, intentional infliction of emotional distress and negligent infliction of emotional distress.

The suit did not charge plagiarism, although Zolotow has made that charge publicly. On Monday, Mailer released

a statement through his publisher, Grosset & Dunlap, in which he said he would counter-sue unless Zolotow apologized for the allegation of plagiarism.

Appearing on the Dick Cavett television program, Mailer said he intended to go through with a lawsuit if Zolotow pressed his.

"Combative people are single-minded," Mailer said. "We always have to think we are right." He added that he thought he was right this time too.

In his controversial book, Mailer said, "I wrote 'Norma' (Zolotow's) material is reamed with overstressed and hollow anecdotes unworthy of the very style of their prose, a feature writer heating up the old dishes of other feature writers," — a remark "I'm prepared to document."

Harold Roth, president of Grosset & Dunlap, told reporters he considered the suit, if filed, "totally specious, absurd and not to be regarded seriously."

He said neither Mailer nor the publisher had yet been served with papers in the case.

IT'S ALL IN THE TASTE BUDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee brand decisions are made largely by women, but men no longer are so sure of their ground and will comment on it while drinking it, according to Seymour S. Mindel, president of Clock Pull 'N' Nuts.

Mindel says it's true what you see in ads and TV commercials — American women really do feel that their status as homemakers and cooks depends on the quality of their coffee. Accordingly, within the limits of her price range, the housewife buys coffee carefully on the basis of taste and will switch to a better tasting brand as she finds one, Mindel says.

## Some Economists Fear Recession

DEBORAH M. RANKIN AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — While 1973 has been a boom year so far, a number of leading economists believe business in the early stages of a slowdown that could accelerate into recession proportions by mid-1974.

Most of the economists interviewed by The Associated Press expected the slowdown would continue and probably worsen next year, but few made an outright prediction of recession. When they did, they said it would be moderate and not necessarily bad for the country or consumers.

The economists were in general agreement on three other major economic questions.

They predicted: —The inflation rate would continue to rise, but not as sharply as this year. —Unemployment would increase slightly to 5 or 5 1/2 per cent.

A credit crunch on the order of 1969-70 was unlikely, although interest rates would remain steep.

When a slowdown becomes a recession can be a semantic problem. The National Bureau of Economic Research defines a recession as two or more consecutive quarters of decline in the "real" Gross National Product — GNP — discounted for price increases.

Many economists are now talking in terms of a 1974 "growth recession," in which real GNP continues to expand but at less than its customary minimum level of 4 1/2 per cent.

One economist who believes an actual recession is inevitable and the only question is when it will occur is Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago.

A monetarist who links growth of the money supply to rising prices, Friedman says a recession as good for the national interest. He says it would "correct" prices that have been driven sky high by the country's insatiable demand for goods and services.

It all depends on the policies of the Federal Reserve Board, which acts as the nation's money manager, according to Friedman. If the Fed tightens the country's money supply it would increase the likelihood of a recession in 1974, but if the Fed allows money to expand at the level of the first six months of this year that prospect would be delayed.

"You can only go on a drinking bout for so long," says Friedman. "Sooner or later you're going to have a hangover."

Another economist who expects an actual recession is Albert Sommers of the Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization.

But he believes it can be "quite moderate" because there are plenty of cushioning influences. These include a turnaround in the U.S. trade balance as a result of the two dollar devaluations and the general optimism of business regarding long-term capital spending.

But the average American worker may take home a somewhat slimmer paycheck, Sommers says.

"It will mean less overtime and a certain amount of layoffs, but we're not talking about a deep recession."

John Kendrick, a fellow economist with Sommers at the Conference Board, disagrees with his colleague's predictions. Kendrick says an actual recession in 1974 is possible but a growth recession is much more likely.

He sees the deepening slowdown as a direct consequence of a corporate profit squeeze induced by Phase 4 controls. While business could suffer next year, it might not be so bad for workers, he adds.

"The consumer will be getting ahead of the game a little bit," Kendrick predicts. "Wage rates will go up 6 1/2 per cent and there will be some slowdown in inflation, with prices rising 4 1/2 per cent. So he'll see some improvement in terms of purchasing power."

Consumers' buying plans indicate they're becoming more cautious in their appraisal of future economic conditions. A May-June survey by the Conference Board indicates "significant decrease" in the number of families who expect business conditions to improve and an increase in the number who think they'll get worse.

## Fool Brain To Lose Extra Fat

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — A Cornell University researcher says he has found evidence that an individual's body weight tends to remain stable despite repeated diets, rigorous exercise or even the surgical removal of fatty tissue.

David A. Levitsky, a physiological psychologist, says research has led to the theory that each body has an "ideal weight" that it strives to maintain.

In doing so, the body is inherently efficient and inefficient in processing its intake of food, Levitsky said.

"It's almost as though your brain doesn't trust your mouth," Levitsky said.

He said the brain apparently monitors the total amount of fat in the body, compares this with some ideal value and determines how efficient it will be in burning off the calories.

Levitsky's research, sponsored by a \$10,000 grant from the Weight Watchers Foundation, is aimed at discovering the mechanism through which the brain monitors the body's state of fatness at any moment.

Explaining his theory, Levitsky said: "Each fat cell produces a messenger in proportion to its size, which it dumps into the bloodstream. The larger the fat cell, the greater the concentration of these messengers in the blood."

Once the nature of the messenger is discovered, the treatment of overweight persons should be relatively simple, he said.

He said obese persons could be given chemical substitutes for the messengers; these substitutes would force the brain to read a false "fat" message and direct the body to become increasingly efficient in its metabolic processes.

Levitsky said steroid contraceptives, such as the work in a similar manner, fooling the brain with certain symptoms of pregnancy so the pituitary gland does not stimulate ovulation.

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Like the Real Thing

Mike Ramos, 14, of Scout troop 32, Logandale, Nev., rides the bucking bronco at the demonstration area of the Scout Jamboree in Farragut State Park, Idaho. The weeklong event ended Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

### Ingram Lauds Railroad Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal Railroad administrator John W. Ingram says the Department of Transportation's plan for reorganizing seven bankrupt rail lines in the Northeast would avoid nationalization and thus spare taxpayers from "buying a pig in a poke."

### Rhode Island Defeats Lottery In Close Vote

PROVIDENCE (AP) — A proposal to convene a constitutional convention in Rhode Island has been rejected by a 26-vote margin in a special election which was finally decided by a late-night count of absentee ballots.

The outcome, perhaps the closest ever in a statewide election, brought a halt to plans for a limited charter revision session next month on four topics, including a state lottery and elimination of the 85-cent ceiling on state legislators' pay.

The unofficial count Tuesday was 21,246 against the convention and 21,220 in favor, with about eight per cent of the eligible voters casting ballots. It was the first time since 1936 that voters refused to authorize a convention.

The result of the election was thrown in doubt about 11 p.m. when a tally of voting machine figures in the 39 cities and towns produced a 21,176-to-21,072 margin against the proposal, with 264 absentee ballots uncounted.

A quick count by the State Board of Elections produced a margin of 148-to-53 ballots in favor of the convention, but not enough to tilt the results at the polls. Some of the mail ballots were voided or did not carry a vote on the convention.

After the final tabulation, Gov. Philip Noel said issues that were to be considered by the convention "remain unresolved, and I think we have to resolve these problems."

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### Euthanasia Group Grows

NEW YORK (AP) — The Euthanasia Society of America's membership has jumped from hundreds to tens of thousands in the last four years, and its director says interest continues to swell.

The most recent surge of interest in the legal and moral questions of euthanasia, or the act of painlessly killing someone for reasons assumed to be merciful, was sparked by the two widely publicized cases in New York and New Jersey this summer.

Dr. Vincent A. Montemurro of East Meadow, N.Y., has been accused of injecting a fatal dose of potassium chloride into a comatose patient, Lester Zygmanski of Englishtown, N.J., who has been charged with fatally shooting his brother, who had been paralyzed by a motorcycle accident.

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### Soldier Tells Role In Wiretap Release

KAISERSLAUTERN, West Germany (AP) — "Military intelligence is completely out of control here in West Germany," said Spec. 4 John M. McDougal.

McDougal, a 23-year-old Army intelligence clerk in Borger, Tex., admitted at a news conference Tuesday that he gave newsmen documents on what he believed were illegal military wiretaps on journalists and lawyers.

McDougal, who has been suspended by the Army, said he is prepared to testify before a U.S. Senate committee and to face a court-martial for his actions.

McDougal said he was investigating "to determine the circumstances surrounding the possible compromise of classified information." But the soldier told the reporter that he leaked "certainly would not endanger American security."

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### BOOK REVIEWS

THE BLACK PRINCE. By Iris Murdoch. Viking. 366 Pages. \$7.95.

IRIS MURDOCH'S latest novel gets under way with a quirk of fate. The telephone rings. An extraordinary message. And the course of Bradley Pearson's life is changed for ever.

BRADLEY, a 38-year-old writer, tells us the story of this part of his life from then on. He describes as "an honest tale, a simple love story." It is simple, perhaps in the sense that the dark lord of the title who overwhelms Bradley does so with uncompromising intensity.

And in the sense that Bradley, recounting what happens when he falls in love, makes it clear how single-mindedly he gives himself up to "the black eros" which had lured him into the life of a writer.

Even though it seems to have resulted as a result of one of those fateful twists of plot — unexpected telephone calls, letters, callers arriving on the doorstep — which punctuate Iris Murdoch's work, Bradley's confession of this explosion of drama into his hitherto dull existence as his

Wife, first name Phil, is divorced. So is Marilyn Craslow. The two start out as lovers but their affair fades and they instead become buddies, dedicated to helping each other survive in contemporary America.

But it also is a funny one. For Wakefield's book establishments get his embattled protagonists into are bitterly comic — for the reader if not for the characters. Wakefield writes very well and his jaundiced look at the current scene provides him many fine opportunities to skewer with razor sharp prose a good bit of the nonsense that makes up part of the popular culture.

What happens to Potter and his buddy Marilyn as they move through the novel is a disaster to another could happen to anyone — married or divorced.

Wakefield's novel is a powerful one. There's a lot of sadness in it, but there's also a lot of fun.

PHIL THOMAS  
AP Books Editor

BEST DETECTIVE STORIES OF THE YEAR. Edited by Allen J. Rubin. Dutton. 246 Pages. \$6.95.

The best story in this collection doesn't really belong here, but is grateful that it is. It's called "The Debt" and it originally appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly."

In it, author Jesse Hill Ford tells of a murder in the coldest blood. But Ford's writing skill is such that the reader not only can't sympathize with the victim but, instead, is completely on the side of the murderer.

PHIL THOMAS  
AP Books Editor

### Current Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers' Weekly  
Fiction  
"Breakfast at Champions," Vonnegut  
"Once is Not Enough," Susan  
"Hating Home," Tryon  
"Facing the Lions," Wicker  
"The Hollow Hills," Stewart

NONFICTION  
"The Joy of Sex," Comfort  
"Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins  
"How To Be Your Own Best Friend," Newman et al  
"Syllabi," Scribner  
"The Sovereign State of T.T.," Sampson

What Mailer has done is best. He has done fairly well. Phil Thomas AP Books Editor

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maneuvered and defeated by the Israelis. This big man from the village of Ben-Hoor, who knew his Egyptians so well, worked for 10 years a day, a working clarifies things this way: this means "one franc board."

MARILYN. By Norman Mailer. Grosset & Dunlap. 271 Pages. \$19.95.

EARLY ON in this massive biography of Marilyn Mailer writes, "The child, according to Mailer, of a mother who went mad, Marilyn spent her growing years in foster homes and an orphanage. At 16, she was to enter a marriage that lasted four years and, by the time of

its end, she had gotten her foot into the golden Hollywood door and was on her way to superstardom — a happening that did not come about until much later.

MAILER tells of her marriages to baseball great Joe DiMaggio and to Arthur Miller, of her rise in the movie business, and finally of her death. And yet, when all the pictures have been looked at and all the many words read, there still is the unsettling feeling that the question of who Marilyn was and why she died as she did has not been answered.

MAILER recognizes this, perhaps, when he writes, "Perhaps one must finally acknowledge that all of this work has brought us to the point where we can recognize that a corner of biography is no more simple to put into perspective than a warp in the matrix of lost space-time. If every human is a mystery, then perhaps we can obtain our only gleam of the truth in the relations we find between mysteries. Let us then keep our estimate of her worth by the grief on Joe DiMaggio's face the day of that dread Hollywood."

PHIL THOMAS  
AP Books Editor

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Gas Dryer... \$198

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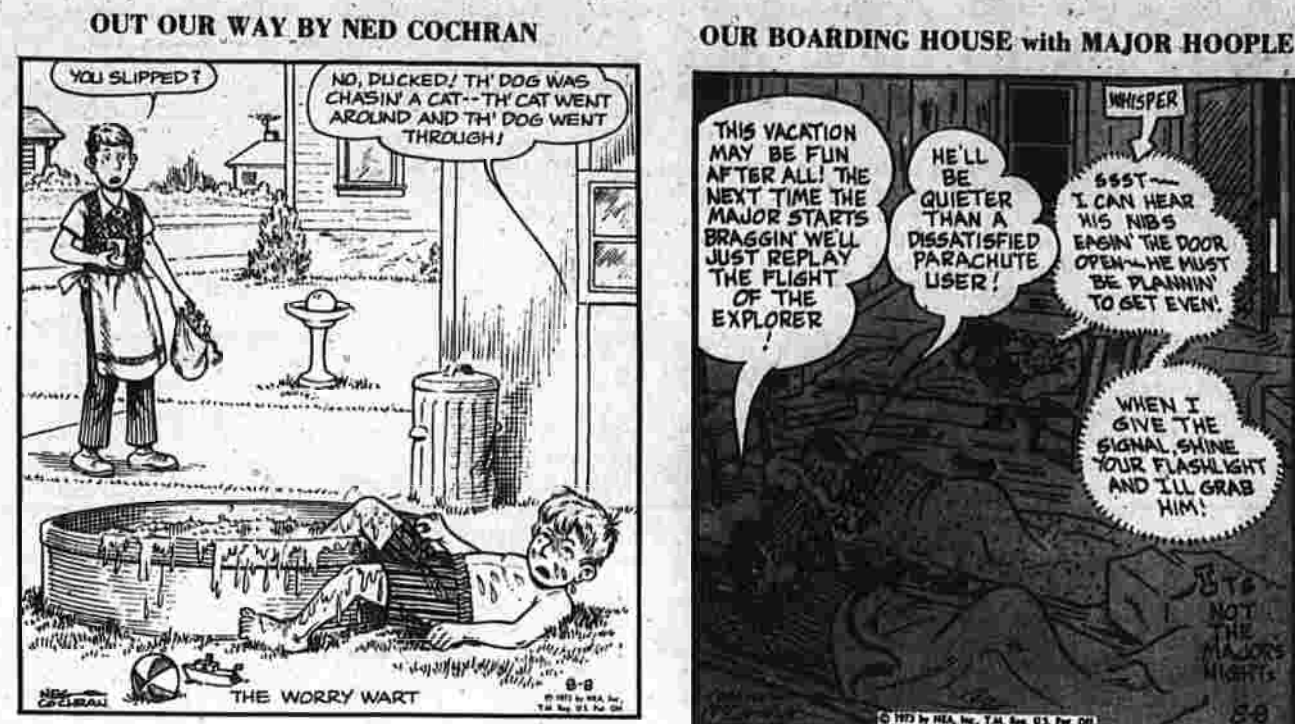
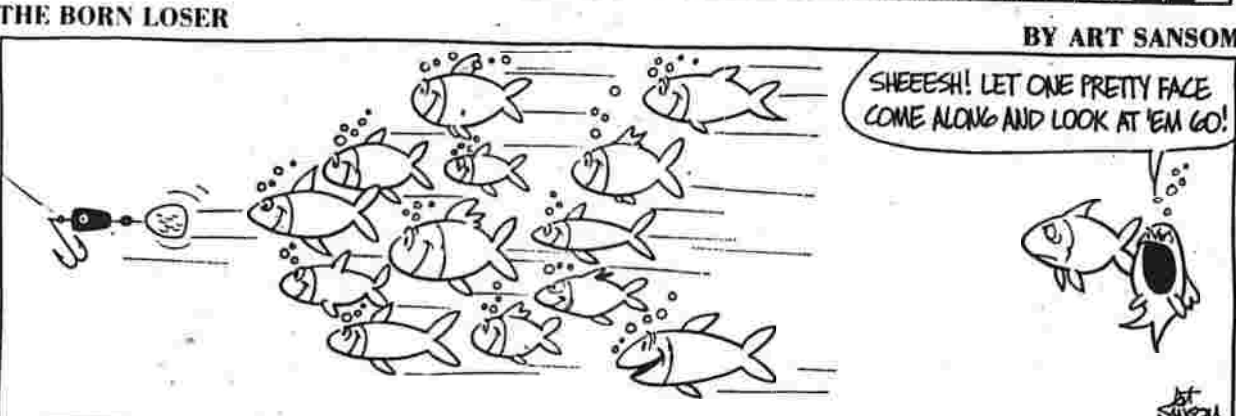
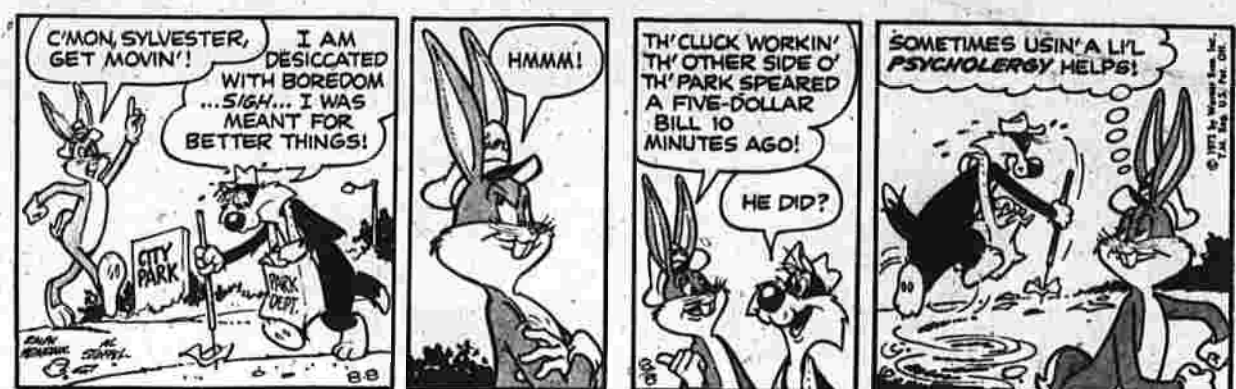
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Duel for the Hand of a Lady. In an attempt to recreate a sense of personal honor and glory found in the middle ages, John Fase, (foreground) and Stephen Rogers, stage a sword and shield contest for the 'hand' of Susan Gilletman, (hands to face in background). All in fun - it was part of warm-up for a full day of the same on Cambridge Common on Saturday Aug. 25, part of Polyarts fourth annual New England Arts Festival. Elizabeth Cain is at right in background. (AP Wirephoto)

Work Halted at School In Dispute Over Permit

**Tolland**  
VIVIAN KENNESON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-4704

The Tolland Middle School construction work was closed today as Building Inspector Frank Merrill issued a stop-work order to Nasin Construction Co. for violation of the state building code by not paying the building permit.

Until four months ago the plans for the Tolland Middle School addition were sailing smoothly, with final plans and specifications unanimously approved by the Board of Education.

The Tolland Middle School Building Committee met applied to the state Board of Education for 50 per cent reimbursement of the 90,000 the town had appropriated for the preliminary plans and working drawings.

The two-story addition will have four classrooms, a gym and auxiliary gym, locker and shower facilities, bleachers to seat 450, and a three-station industrial arts area on the first floor.

The second floor will house a three-station home economics wing, four science rooms, a 90-seat combination choral and lecture room, and a three-station art room.

The estimated construction costs for the 47,000-square-foot addition were \$1.9 million. Good news was had when J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic won the contract with a bid of \$1,225,000 and promised completion in 385 days.

The first snag came up when Robert Smith, building committee chairman, made an appearance at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting April 2 for routine approval of the plans. The PZC refused to approve until additional tests were run on the septic system capabilities. PZC engineers made preliminary tests and a conditional approval was granted.

The septic question did not influence townsmen apparently as the Town Meeting on April 6 resulted in approval of the addition by a 69 to 0 vote.

Further tests by Grissold & Foss, PZC engineers, ended with their recommendation that a new field, at a cost of up to \$40,000, be installed.

Engineer William Donovan, original designer of the system, disagreed, saying repairs could be made at a cost of \$10,000 to \$20,000, and the building committee voted to proceed with his suggestions.

Due to the time element the PZC reluctantly okayed Donovan's plans with the conditions that the work be supervised by the state Board of Health, the garbage disposal not be used, and a complete dosing cycle be done to determine if any lines should be replaced after correction work is done.

The second snag came up when the building inspector insisted a fee would be paid, and he was backed up by Town Counsel Robert King. Nasin claimed that the custom of the trade was to exempt schools, as well as public buildings; however, a check for the fee was put in escrow.

Atty. King, attempting to get endorsement of the \$6,200 check early this week, learned that the construction contractor refused to comply, insisting that schools are exempt. Merrill has said that he intends to keep only the portion of the fee which actually cover his expenses and will turn the remainder over to the town.

A third frustration for the committee is that even though it was learned that the original system was not properly installed, with lateral pipes butting, and the distribution box buffer not installed, they were advised by both town counsel and Donovan that it would not be feasible to try to collect anything from the original contractor, because it could not be proved that the resulting condition was not due to lack of maintenance.

At the last committee meeting, someone noted that there had not been any problem with the system until after it was dug up; however, Smith agreed that the problems would have appeared at the Middle School, as well as the three other schools, because they still would not have been cleaned out.

Also, although the garbage grinder and paper pulper are only three years old, and installed at the suggestion of the original architect, they will have to be discontinued, according to the state Board of Health.

Donovan suggested that the pulper may have been improperly checked; however, the state has not allowed for checking into it.

The pulper was installed to replace use of the high school incinerator which had been in use with the pollution control device at a cost of \$15,000 every two years. Some other method will now have to be found, according to Smith, probably daily trash pickup to be deposited at the town dump.

Smith said Tuesday night that King expects the job will be closed for "a day or two" when he is re-opened by a writ." He said that King expects the issue to end up in court.

Nasin is reportedly represented by Atty. Richard Adams of the Ribicoff & Kotkin law firm in Hartford.

If the project is held up very long there is a possibility that even the existing building may not be ready for occupancy in September. At last week's building committee meeting the architect for the addition said construction would be concentrated the next five weeks in getting the original school in shape for school opening on Sept. 5.

None of the addition classrooms are expected to be ready for use until January, although it was hoped they would be ready by October.

Tolland  
CL&P Submits Expansion Plans

VIVIAN KENNESON  
Correspondent  
Tel. 875-4704

Department of Health has already approved the septic system plans.

Phase 2 will include the actual building. There were two scale models of the plan displayed but Bradley noted they would be back at a later date with more complete plans of development.

Noting that the land is already zoned correctly for the complex, the PZC will send the plans to its engineers, Grissold and Foss, for inspection and recommendations on the drainage and septic system plans.

CL&P's architect, Prentice Bradley of Bradley Associates in Pittsfield, Mass., said the development will be in two phases, Kingsbury Ave. at the Rt. 30 interchange will have to be straightened and widened to allow for increased traffic. Phase 1 will include the site work, paving of 2 1/2 to 3 acres for parking, and the septic system.

Although Valley View subdivision residents are presently enjoying plenty of water, efforts to resolve the recurring problems of water shortages seem to be going nowhere.

James Darkey and David Palmer of Valley View appeared before the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night. Atty. King was not there as expected but did send a letter on the subject.

King said that he has requested a duplicate of the contractor's original bond. He had the bond read over the phone and noted that there was no reference to the Apex Water Co. He had held a contingency of Valley View residents at the last PZC meeting that he would be surprised if the bond covered anything but road maintenance.

King's letter continued that he "understands Valley View residents have engaged an attorney to sue the town. I feel strongly that further correspondence should come from their attorney. I would be pleased to discuss that matter with their attorney."

He also suggested that Road Superintendent William Sevek have the contractor complete the road work before Nov. 1 so that he could inspect and report on it.

PZC chairman Douglas Prior, when pressed for answers to questions that he could not answer, referred to King's letter and said he would take any further action on the matter.

King persisted and said as a taxpayer he would like answers from the PZC.

PZC member Frederick Frey tried to explain that some of the questions had been partially answered, that they had not seen the bond, and that the Valley View residents had access to the same files as did PZC members. However, tempers were barely being kept in check.

Frey also noted that the water shortage problem is one in which they should initiate civil action against the water company or the contractor.

This has been the stand of selectman, town counsel, and PZC for over three years. Darkey denied that the group has now or has had an attorney. Palmer said mutely for some time before he charged that there was no "proof" that an attorney had been hired or a suit forthcoming - no written notice.

It was Palmer who, at the last PZC meeting, said we've "hired an attorney who is preparing a brief which will probably be ready by Aug. 6." Palmer also said that a selectman's meeting that the group had hired an attorney earlier this year.

The smaller bird, the faster the wing-beat in flight. A hummingbird accounts for up to 70 beats per second, probably the fastest of all birds. The slowest is the penguin with only 13 beats per second.

**SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS**

**CLIP 40¢ OFF YOUR NEXT MEAT PURCHASE**

**SHOP-RITE COUPON**  
**40¢ OFF**  
Towards the purchase of \$1.00 or more  
**FRESH POULTRY**  
LAMB OR PORK  
(Frozen & Canned Meats Not Included)  
Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family.  
Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH

**SAVE OVER \$1.75 WITH COUPONS BELOW!**

<b>SHOP-RITE COUPON</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Towards the purchase of \$1 or more in our Service Deli Department Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH S.R.	<b>SHOP-RITE COUPON</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Towards the purchase of \$1 or more in our Produce Department Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH S.R.
<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>25¢ OFF</b> Toward the purchase of a Box of 75 Glad Food Storage Bags Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH MFG. SAVE 25¢	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>15¢ OFF</b> Toward the purchase of a 7-oz Tube of Gleem Toothpaste Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH MFG. SAVE 15¢
<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>50¢ OFF</b> Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. Jar of Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH MFG. SAVE 50¢	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>15¢ OFF</b> Towards the purchase of a 10-Pack Poly Bag of Lipton Ice Tea Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH MFG. SAVE 15¢
<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>15¢ OFF</b> Toward the purchase of a 5-lb. Bag of Gravy Train Dog Food Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH MFG. SAVE 15¢	<b>VALUABLE COUPON</b> <b>20¢ OFF</b> Toward the purchase of a 24-oz. Can of Glory Foam Rug Cleaner Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon Expires Sat., Aug. 11, 1973. MH MFG. SAVE 20¢

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M. Redeem Your Federal Food Stamps at Shop-Rite

8 AUG 8





Feline Softball League Titleholders

Regular season winners in the Feline Softball League, with a 13-1 won-lost record, was the Cut & Curl team.

Homers Pace Groman's, Sportsman Cop Overtime

McArdle led Groman's attack with a perfect 4-4 night while Kowalski, Dave White, George May and Monette each went 3-4.

Dean and A&N Gain Tourney

Dean Machine and Army & Navy have both gained the right to enter the Town Softball Tournament as playoffs for tied positions are over.

Nicklaus, Player, Lee Winless on '73 Tour

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Lee Trevino, who have won 22 major golf titles among them, are winless on their current tour.

Final Chance

BOSTON (AP) — Forward Clarence Glover, a No. 1 draft choice from Western Kentucky in 1971, is going to get one more, and probably final, chance to win a job with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Morgan Got Pitch As Reds Top Cubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Morgan "was just trying to get on base somehow and hoping we could score a run."

Twin Triumph For Swimmers

At the 15th annual West Hartford Relay "Carnival" held yesterday at Beechland Park, Manchester, the 13-14 year olds' relay team sparkled with outstanding performances.

Hoop Exhibition

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Julius Erving, Robertson Smith and other NBA stars will play an exhibition game at the American Basketball Association's annual Hoop Exhibition.

Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Tent Camping Still Fun Tent camping remains fun after nearly a quarter of a century of summer vacationing.

Red Sox Bow in 11th

Tent campers are almost assured of getting into Sebago, where the turnover runs anywhere from 25 to 75 campers a day.

Royals' Stopper, Lean, Quiet Bird

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Royals have finally come up with a stopper in their bullpen.

End of the Line

Add the names of Bob Lunn, Art Wall, Charlie Sifford, Bob Goaly and Billy Maxwell to the list of entrants for the Sammy Davis-GHO Golf Tournament Labor Day weekend at Wedderfield.

McGraw in Game, Saver Role

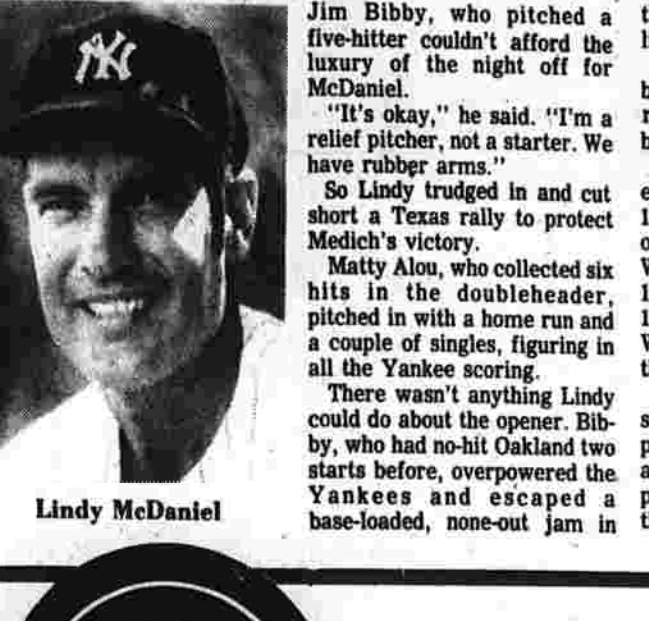
NEW YORK (AP) — After floundering in the depths of the East Division of the National League, the New York Mets and relief pitcher Tom McGraw hope they've finally seen the light at the end of the tunnel.

Mets Split Series With Leading Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — After floundering in the depths of the East Division of the National League, the New York Mets and relief pitcher Tom McGraw hope they've finally seen the light at the end of the tunnel.

Rubber-Armed Lindy McDaniel Saves Another Win for Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Is Lindy McDaniel's rubber arm made of rubber? It certainly seems that way.



Lindy McDaniel

So there was Hook, waving McDaniel into the game for the 34th time this season when George Medich ran into some subliminal problems.

Royals' Stopper, Lean, Quiet Bird

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TIRE CLEARANCE

Steel Belted Whitewalls Our 40,000 Mile Tire For Year Round SAFE DRIVING



Table with columns: TIRE SIZE, REG, SALE, F.E.T. showing prices for various tire sizes.

For the Volkswagen Owner SPORT PREMIUM Blackwall or Whitewall \$12 Plus 1.74 F.E.T.

AC Quality Oil Filters Reg. 2.99 \$1.99

Complete 6 Point Engine Tune-Up \$19 \$24

Crispino's Stage Rally To Eliminate Plymouth

TONIGHT'S GAMES Crispino's vs. WINF, 7:30

Chiefs Defeat Lancers For Soccer 'D' Crown

TONIGHT TONIGHT 8:25 Red Sox vs. Royals, WTC

Advertisement for S & S Buick, featuring '20 MILES PER GALLON GUARANTEED' and 'NEW BUICKS!'.

BASKETBALL RESULTS table listing scores for various games.

ZETA 40M Radial Tires advertisement.

MY TYRE MAN advertisement for tires and services.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpke. advertisement.





Father Bill Maher Pitches to Son Bill Jr. in Historic Start... as Batter Bob Trikakis Awaits Ball. Umpire is Mike Rollich

# Bill Maher's Comeback Spoiled by Moriarty's

By Earl Yost

Father Time failed to prevail last night at Mt. Nebo as a gray-haired, 45-year-old, come-back pitcher answering to the name of Bill Maher was unable to stop Moriarty Brothers in a Twilight Baseball League meeting. The local MB's jumped on Maher with six runs in one inning, getting two in the first and four more in the second before a man was retired, en route to a listless 3-3 decision over Volkswagen.

The expected duel between two old gaffers, Lev Spencer, a 45-year-old former Wetherfield High team captain of Maher's, failed to materialize. Caught short Monday night without any pitchers, Manager Gene Johnson called on Spencer and he responded with a two-hit shutout. Last night Spencer confirmed his contribution to the victory by coaching at third base, and he was a busy man as the MB's were on the base paths all night.

Pete Sala, another of the ancient and gray-haired brigade, tossed a three-hitter, all singles, and never-in-an-trouble as he coasted after gaining a 7-0 edge after two frames.



Moriarty's Rich Riordan Greeted at Home Plate... by Bob Trikakis (13) and Mike Liappes Following Home Run

## High-Style Boxing Back; Plush Ballroom Setting

HARTFORD (AP) — Professional boxing has returned to Connecticut in high style—with a little fight and a lot of plush setting of a hotel ballroom and a bottle of beer for it. After the sport's nine-year absence, which began after it was outlawed by the state legislature in 1964, 10 fighters met on a show Tuesday night that boxing officials said bodes well for the fight game in Connecticut.

# Bill Kilmer No. 1 QB

CARLSLE, Pa. (AP) — Bill Kilmer sees himself as the No. 1 quarterback on the Washington Redskins and says that anyone who wants the job, primarily Sonny Jurgensen, will have to take it away from him. But Jurgensen, meanwhile, doesn't feel he's ready to play. "I don't really think I'm ready, but the injury to Sam Wyche forced the issue," said Jurgensen. "I thought I would see his first action of the season in the second half of the Redskins-Denver Broncos National Football League exhibition game Friday night. The injury-plagued Jurgensen is recuperating from a torn Achilles tendon, for which he underwent surgery in the offseason. Kilmer played most of last Friday's exhibition game against Detroit because of a fractured cheekbone. He received most of the fans when he trotted on the field after the Wyche injury because he had not been able to move the team in the first quarter. Kilmer, who quarterbacked the Redskins last season after Jurgensen's injury, led the team to the Super Bowl which the Redskins lost to Miami 14-7. While rookies were especially vulnerable to cuts made Tuesday, veterans trimmed included 18-year pro Herb Adderley who was cut by the Los Angeles Rams. The veteran defensive back played for the Green Bay Packers and the Dallas Cowboys and was obtained by the Rams in a trade from New England. Both Minnesota Viking and Washington Redskins fans received good news. Spokesman at Methodist Hospital in suburban St. Louis said Viking defensive back Karl Kasnikke was more alert Tuesday than in previous days since suffering critical injuries in a car-motorcycle accident when he was hospitalized last Sunday. The New England Patriots traded rookie kicker John Smith to Pittsburgh for a future draft choice.

## Namath Holds Key To Jets' Chances

NEW YORK (AP) — There's more to the New York Jets than Joe Namath. But the individualistic quarterback is the man most mentioned when talk turns to this National Football League club. The "more" includes a stable of runners, like John Higgins and Emerson Booser, who did most of the work last season, plus 1972 back-up men Cliff Cain and Hank Birkham as well as Mike Adamle, acquired in an off-season trade with Kansas City, and Jim Nance, signed as a free agent. Higgins is currently a holdout. But what kept the Jets out of the playoffs last year—besides Miami's perfect record which turned the American Conference East race into a runaway—was the Jets' lack of a defense. They were third worst in the AFC in overall defense and, with an almost nonexistent pass rush, dead last in stopping the enemy aerials. But the collegiate draft and one very important pre-draft trade may have solved those woes. The Jets' No. 1 selection was Burgess Owens of Miami. At the start of the exhibition season—a lackluster 16-13 victory over the Houston Oilers—the 6-foot-2, 200-pounder was a backup cornerback and safety. But it's possible he could break into the starting lineup in an immediate improvement left apparent. At cornerback, the Jets appear to have solved much of their problem with that pre-draft trade. They dealt their No. 3 choice to the New Orleans Saints for a

## Patriots Throwing Ball In Prepping for Giants

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots are concentrating on their passing attack this week in preparation for Sunday's National Football League exhibition game with the New York Giants at Schaefer Stadium. "We're not throwing the ball real well at this stage of the season," Coach Chuck Fairbanks said after studying films of a 47-7 part with Oakland. "I'm talking about every facet in the passing game, everything that goes into it—the throwing, the catching, the pass routes, the total scheme of things. We need more work at it." The Patriots scrimmed seven players from the roster Tuesday in getting down to the maximum 45 players for this stage of training. Rookie John Hannah, Sam Cunningham and Larry Stingley, who played in the All-Star Game, do not count. Veterans Wayne Patrick, a running back, and Willie Banks, a blocking guard, were placed on the injured list, and rookie kicker John Smith of England was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a draft choice. Walkers were asked to tight end Don Ratliff and running back Al Davis. The club also sought waivers on two other players, but the names were withheld because they were made subject to 24-hour recall.

### GOODYEAR 3 DAY SUPER SALE

SAVE NOW ON POLYESTER CORD TIRES

Size	PLY	TYPE	PRICE
6.70-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$23.97
7.00-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$24.97
7.30-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$25.97
7.60-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$26.97
7.90-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$27.97
8.20-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$28.97
8.50-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$29.97
8.80-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$30.97
9.10-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$31.97
9.40-13	6 Ply	Tubelast	\$32.97

### POWER CUSHION "78" VYTAGORD TIRES

2 FOR \$40

- Goodyear's deepest tread bias-ply "78"
- 4-ply of triple-tempered polyester cord
- Wrap-around tread with step down cushioning

SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT

### SENSATIONAL TIRE BARGAINS

FOR PICKUPS-PANELS-VANS & CAMPERS

## Rib'Hi-Miler WIDE TREAD

SIZE 8.00-16.5 \$30.90 ONLY

Goodyear Service Stores: Kelly Rd. and Vernon Circle, Vernon, Conn. Phone 646-0101

Two Atwoods: Main St. on Route 30, Vernon, Conn. Phone 675-0774

Manchester Tire, Inc.: 293 Broad St., Opp. Post Office, Vernon, Conn. Phone 646-0436

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# PHONE 643-2711

Fast — Effective Herald Classified Ads (15 Word Minimum)

1 Day	7¢ per word per day
3 Days	16¢ per word per day
6 Days	26¢ per word per day
26 Days	56¢ per word per day
Happy Ads	\$1.50 (1 inch)

### HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information

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

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — address to Classified, Manager, Herald, 293 Broad St., Manchester, N.H. 06104. Together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed when the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad at the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next issue. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement. If you wish to correct an advertisement with the same company you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed when the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

643-2711

### BERRY'S WORLD

"I suggest you hope for a food shortage!"

HEATING-PLUMBING 17

BOTH Heating and Plumbing — Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1496.

NO JOB too small. Immediate service on service calls. Free estimates. Gladly given on heating or plumbing. Heating or plumbing repaired or installed. Water pumps worked on. Complete heating systems. Radiators, etc. Call M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

### SUPERVISOR WANTED

On second shift for township department. Must be top notch keypunch operator with supervision experience. Excellent benefits. Apply to: Director of Planning, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury, 633-3244.

RN's/LPN's wanted for full and part-time on all shifts. Apply to: Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury, 633-3244.

NURSE'S AIDES wanted for full and part-time on all shifts. Apply to: Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury, 633-3244.

HEAT TREAT Trainers — Second and third shifts. Exceptional opportunity for right men to build careers in a growing company. Opportunity to advance into schooling, training program and supervisory positions. Please apply to: Person. Klock Company, 1568 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, an equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Small manufacturing firm has opening for a girl with experience in general office procedure. Duties include typing, shorthand, filing and phone contact. Call John Bower, 646-3900, Multi-Circuits, Inc., 40 Harrison Street, Manchester.

RN's/LPN's All shifts — Full-time and part-time. Excellent fringe benefits. East Hartford Hospital, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

OFFICE Secretary — Doctor's office, light bookkeeping, exp. exp. exp. Send resume to Box 111, Manchester, N.H.

ACCOUNTANT — Senior — One or more years exposure to public accounting. Experience in preparation of various tax returns helpful. Send resume to: Robert J. P. & Co., CPA, Vernon Professional Building, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

FULL-TIME, Office-clerical, must type and use 10-key adding machine. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Fleming at Economy Electric Supply, 646-2330.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT to work third shift on inventory control. Excellent opportunity. Call Mrs. Lacey, 669-1330.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS — Start now with the best — and MAKE THE MOST! General commission plus 20% to hostesses. You run the parties — we do the paperwork, delivering, etc.

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, Inc. 472-1332

WAREHOUSEMEN Applications now being taken for individuals with warehouse experience. Top wages and excellent benefits, including profit sharing. Apply now at: THE MARTIN-BROWER CO. 200 Peaslee Park Rd., East Hartford

WEST HARTFORD AREA MANCHESTER AREA

New openings for retail catalog showrooms. Excellent positions for managers and assistant managers, jewelry managers and sales, camera supervisors, cashiers and sales. Warehouse supervisor and personnel.

Here is a chance to join a growing company with growing jobs. If you are experienced or are willing to learn you may qualify for an interesting, responsible position with our company. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Apply in person or send resume to: Technical Employment Manager

UNC UNITED NUCLEAR CORPORATION

87 Sandy Desert Road, Uncolville, Connecticut 06282

"An Equal Opportunity Employer" U.S. Citizenship Required

FAIRWAY CATALOG SHOWROOMS

For appointment for interview call Gene Francoeur, 1-413-739-7351

### HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

To The Greatest LIFE GUARDIANS PAT, JEFF and JIM Thank You Manchester Country Club Swim Team

Happy 3rd Anniversary "Greco-Greek" Love, from his Dumb Polak

### SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Opening for experienced man. Opportunity for advancement if right ingredients present.

Apply in person to: DILLON SALES & SERVICE MANCHESTER

### LADIES

We have several full-time positions open in our power press department. If you are interested come and see us at Quality Namaste, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

Full and part-time mechanics and control desk operators. Will train. Apply in person, Holiday Lane, 4 Spencer St.

### WOMAN WANTED

Wanted for elderly ladies. Call 646-2820.

WOMAN WANTED to work in home for elderly ladies. Call 646-2820.

### RECEPTIONIST-CLERK

for busy Manchester practice of five. Duties include filing, preparing daily records, answering telephone, and making appointments. Considerable public contact. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

MANCHESTER — Part-time, mornings, The Amelberg Corporation, 104 East Main Street, Rockville, Conn. Contact Mr. Larry Passardi, 875-3325, between 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

MORTGAGES — 1st, and 2nd mortgages — interim financing — refinancing — FHA service. J. D. Real Estate Assoc. 643-5129.

Business Opportunity 28

MANCHESTER Paint Store, will sell for less than the stock is worth. Call Mitten Realty Co., 643-6929.

MANCHESTER — Paint store for sale. Will sell for less than stock is worth. Call Mitten Realty Co., 643-6929.

REGISTERED Nurse 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 40-hour week. Salary \$375.50 bi-weekly, \$387.78 bi-weekly with degree. Many fringe benefits. Pleasant Home and Hospital. Ext. 23, off I-91, West Street, Rocky Hill, Conn. 06106, Paul Cosgrove, 643-5361.

WINSOR Roofing & Siding — Alcoa Aluminum Siding, Bird Roofing, storm windows and doors, gutters. Aluminum awnings. 643-9444, 689-6489.

ROSSI Roofing, siding, chimneys, gutters. Free estimates, fully insured. Days, evenings, 529-8164, Paul Cosgrove, 643-5361.

WOMAN wanted for housekeeping department. Meadows Convalescent Home. Excellent salary and working conditions. Send resume to: Mrs. M. J. Urquhart, 646-2321.

### WAREHOUSEMEN

Applications now being taken for individuals with warehouse experience. Top wages and excellent benefits, including profit sharing. Apply now at: THE MARTIN-BROWER CO. 200 Peaslee Park Rd., East Hartford

### TOOLMAKERS

Positions now available for all around toolmakers. Applicants must be capable of making tools, jigs and fixtures used in the manufacture and assembly of mechanical components. Selected candidates will be expected to handle entire projects with minimum supervision. 5 years job shop experience preferred.

Apply in person or send resume to: Technical Employment Manager

UNC UNITED NUCLEAR CORPORATION

87 Sandy Desert Road, Uncolville, Connecticut 06282

"An Equal Opportunity Employer" U.S. Citizenship Required

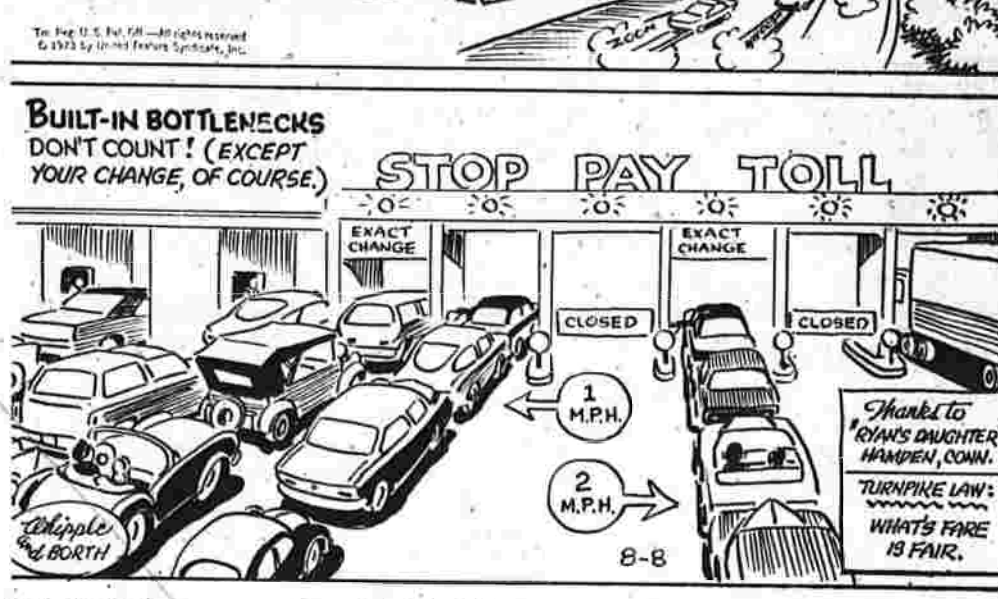
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IT FIGURES' DEPT. THEY BUILD A SIX-LANE HIGHWAY SO YOU CAN TRAVEL 60 MPH WITHOUT EVER HITTING A STOPLIGHT, RIGHT?



HELP WANTED 35 Help Wanted 35 Household Goods 51 ASSISTANT to the cook, full-time, liberal fringe benefits...

AUTO MECHANIC Volkswagen experience required. Top pay and benefits. Apply to Service Manager.

TED TRUDON VOLKSWAGEN, INC. Tollard Turnpike, Tolandville.

TRUCK DRIVER - Experienced with furniture. Good pay and company benefits.

SALES CLERK - Mature woman, selling experience, desirable, 37 1/2 hour week...

TRUCK DRIVER - Experienced with furniture. Good pay and company benefits.

SALES CLERK - Mature woman, selling experience, desirable, 37 1/2 hour week...

ANIMAL KEEPER Full-time care for all animals. Many benefits and insurance.

ARTICULATE mature individual for interesting position in personal office.

CLERK TYPIST for suburban insurance office. 110 Peapack Avenue, 646-8150.

SHAL FRIDAY - Start to \$130 per month plus never used good typing and speed writing.

ROOM with kitchen privileges, centrally located, 14 Arch Street.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, gentleman, private entrance, shower bath, free parking.

ROOMS FOR women, kitchen privileges, Laurel Street, 646-9350.

MANCHESTER - 2-bedroom Duplex, includes heat, appliances, security required.

LOOKING for anything in real estate - apartments, houses, multiple dwellings, no fees.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS Five-room, 2-bedroom town, modern all-wood carpeting.

CLERK-TYPIST interesting varied employment for mature person. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apartment For Rent 63 MANCHESTER - New one and two-bedroom townhouses, full private basement and entrance patio.

THREE-ROOM heated apartment with privacy, large living room, references required.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS Home-like living (OH W. Middle Tpke.) MANCHESTER

U&R HOUSING CORP. 1 and 2-bedroom luxury apartments. Features walk-in tile carpeting, vanity tile baths.

CARPETS - 3 bedroom double, heat paid, appliances, parking, basement/storage. \$185.

RETIRED COUPLE preferred. New 2-family house, first floor, 5 rooms, carpeted, bath.

KIDS O.K. - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, hot water.

FIRST FLOOR, heat paid, 5 rooms, large porch, hot water.

MANCHESTER - four rooms, central heat, air conditioning, carpeting, basement storage.

HEAT PAID - 3 bedroom double, appliances, basement, garage, yard for kids.

THREE-ROOM apartment, heat and appliances, air conditioning, carpeting, basement storage.

2 1/2 ROOM apartment, includes heat and appliances, \$129 per month.

MANCHESTER Gardens - 2 bedroom Duplex, lots of lawn, quiet neighborhood.

LANDLORDS We have screened and qualified tenants to fill your vacancies.

HOMEFINDERS 527-5448 WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pottery, oil paintings.

NEWER one bedroom ranch type apartment, includes heat, appliances, \$170 per month.

MANCHESTER four rooms, including hot water, carpeting, appliances, storage, parking.

56 WEST Middle Tpke. - 4 1/2 room Duplex, heat, hot water, electric stove and refrigerator.

CHARLES Apartments - East Middle Turnpike, 4 1/2 room Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths.

DUPLEX ECONOMY - 2 bedrooms, appliances, basement, yard for boys parking.

MANCHESTER - 2-bedroom Duplex, includes heat, appliances, security required.

THRU A REALTOR

ONE-room furnished apartment, includes heat and appliances, older person preferred.

FURNISHED-room efficiency, first floor, carpeting and appliances. Available immediately.

THREE room furnished apartment for gentlemen or couple, private bath and entrance.

2 1/2-ROOM FURNISHED efficiency, carpeted, patio, all utilities included.

BOLTON Notch, 3-room winterized cottage, 10 ft square, electric heat.

SIX room older house, 3 bedrooms, nice condition.

MANCHESTER - 9 1/2 room Executive Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, top residential neighborhood.

SINGLE HOUSE, dining room, fireplace, large yard, references required.

VERNON - 3 1/2 room Ranch, with garage, new kitchen, immediate occupancy.

SEPTEMBER REAR PORCH - 4 1/2 room, 2 1/2 baths, new kitchen, new carpeting.

FIVE ROOMS immediately needed, first floor, not over \$130.

RESPONSIBLE middle-aged couple desire 2 1/2 room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, centrally located.

ROUTE 6, Andover, 3 1/2 acres commercially zoned land, 135,000 sq. ft. building.

RANCH - 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, formal living room.

NEW COLONIALS - Built by Mak Construction Inc. All city utilities in deep lot.

Executive Branch, prestige neighborhood. Custom built for professional.

MANCHESTER - 8 room Colonial with 2-car garage, living area, priced in the 50's.

WEST SIDE Cape - 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up, well-kept, carpeting, fireplace, aluminum storm and screen.

MANCHESTER - 4 rooms, 2 king size bedrooms, large modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 8-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2-car garage.

WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO

\$29,900 - Large 3-bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, family room, 2-car garage.

\$39,900 - Newly listed 3-bedroom Cape with fireplace, garage, and 400' tree lot.

\$36,200 - Brand new 6-room Garrison Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, fireplace, and tree lot.

\$35,900 - Immaculate 3-bedroom Raised Ranch with 2 fireplaces, two garages, and acre tree lot.

\$39,500 - Exciting 9-room Colonial with 2 baths, huge landscaped lot in preferred Woodhill Heights.

\$45,000 - Large 6-room Colonial on business zone 2 corner parcel. Great potential.

\$49,500 - Brand new Executive Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, huge fireplace in family room, dream kitchen, and appliances.

\$69,900 - 3 large duplex apartments, plus small retail store front, 2-car garage. Business zone II, corner lot.

NEW COLONIAL 7 Rooms, 1 1/2 baths Fireplace - Aluminum Siding, Storms, Windows - Wall-to-wall Carpet - Stove, Dishwasher, Disposal - Central - Mid 30s.

MANCHESTER - School open soon, make your move now! Bentley School area.

CAPE - \$27,900 Ideal 6 room home for a first time buyer in a nice residential area.

MANCHESTER - Fantastic five-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, garage, level lot.

CIRCA 1720, 16 rooms, recently restored, 7 fireplaces, summer kitchen, 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

TOLLAND - 2 1/2 Acres building lot, Metro Road, T. J. Crockett, Realtors, Tolland office.

ELLINGTON - Building lot near Ellington Ridge Country Club, 1 1/2 acres, 100' frontage.

40 ACRES of land in Hartford, 100' frontage, 100' depth.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Over acre lot, partially wooded, \$10,000.

NEW COLONIALS - Built by Mak Construction Inc. All city utilities in deep lot.

Executive Branch, prestige neighborhood. Custom built for professional.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 8-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2-car garage.

ROCKLEDGE - 131 Mountain Rd. Christmas House. Picture the 1600 sq. ft. room with wood floor, built-in kitchen.

MANCHESTER - New Ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, quiet street.

MANCHESTER - 2 1/2 room older home with 1 1/2 baths now in the process of being renovated.

MANCHESTER - 3 bedroom older home with 1 1/2 baths, two large bedrooms, full basement, quiet street.

GLASTONBURY - New exciting Contemporary Raised Ranches, Minnechaug Mountain.

BOLTON - \$39,900 built this 8 room Ranch with 2-car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

MANCHESTER - Suburb, 18 1/2 acres of land, very nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

COVENTRY - 7 rooms, 2 bath, Ranch with 2-car garage, situated on acre lot, all on 160' of frontage.

MANCHESTER - 2 1/2 room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement, quiet street.

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Executive Branch, prestige neighborhood. Custom built for professional.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 8-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2-car garage.

MANCHESTER - 8 room Colonial with 2-car garage, living area, priced in the 50's.

WEST SIDE Cape - 6 rooms, 4 down and 2 up, well-kept, carpeting, fireplace, aluminum storm and screen.

MANCHESTER - 4 rooms, 2 king size bedrooms, large modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath.

MANCHESTER - Immediate occupancy, 8-room Cape, 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, 2-car garage.

Out of Town-For Sale 75 EAST HARTFORD - Excellent 7-room custom Colonial, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, rec room.

ROCKVILLE GOOD INVESTMENT 7 and 6. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, first floor, 3 bedrooms second floor.

W. J. BARGOMB REALTOR 644-8000 Custom Built 2,400 square foot Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

LAWRENCE F. FIANO REALTOR 649-5371 Custom Built 2,400 square foot Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

COVENTRY \$49,900 SOMETHING DIFFERENT Is this what you're looking for? This new home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

THE BARROWS & WALLACE CO. REALTORS - MLS 646-3306 Manchester Parkside - 646-3306

TOLLAND - Custom built 3 1/2 room, 2-car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition.

STROUT REALTY 223-9115 TOLLAND - Custom built 3 1/2 room, 2-car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths.

Wanted-Real Estate 77 SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate fees. Call Louis Dimock.

WE WILL buy your house for cash. Call anytime. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-5324.

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THINKING of selling your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock.

Notice Court of Probate District of Andover

Waiting list for you In this brand new tastefully designed, quality built home.

WILLINGTON \$41,500 Spacious new 7 room COLONIAL with attached garage.

WILLINGTON \$35,000 CHARMING HOME 3 room RAISED RANCH with garage.

VERNON \$39,900 4 bedroom COLONIAL with attached garage, completely equipped kitchen.

ELLINGTON \$47,900 Exceptional value Outstanding 8 room COLONIAL with 2 car garage.

VERNON \$69,900 6 room COLONIAL with 2 car garage, built-in breakfast room.

VERNON \$39,900 4 bedroom COLONIAL with attached garage, completely equipped kitchen.

Farm Land Values Rise 13% in Year

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - When you spoke of rich farmland in days gone by it was understood that you were speaking of the soil's fecundity.

The average value of all farmlands rose \$28 last year to \$247 an acre, and the total value of farmland and buildings climbed \$28.1 billion to a record high of \$238.7 billion.

Some larger increases are expected to result from non-farm factors and investors' efforts to seek hedges against inflation.

Other areas in which prices are expected to rise are in California, where prices already are high, the increases both over the past year and over the long term.

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### Bay State Bar Checks On Two in Watergate

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Bar Association is quietly collecting data on two of its attorneys who have figured in the Senate Watergate Committee investigations.

Carl Modick, executive director of the Bar, said in an interview Tuesday a file is being prepared on Charles Colson, former counsel to President Nixon, and on Gerald Aich, attorney for Watergate defendant James McCord.

"This is standard procedure whenever a lawyer gets in the news for possible wrongdoing," Modick said.

"This is in no way to be construed as an investigation," he said. "We are merely compiling files."

Colson is registered with the Massachusetts Bar but does not practice in the state, Modick said. Aich is associated with the Boston law firm of F. Lee Bailey.

Modick said the file on Colson has been opened for about four months and on Aich for about two months.

"Serious allegations have been made against Mr. Colson," he said, but he declined to elaborate.

"There has been absolutely no evidence of wrongdoing or breach of ethical conduct on the part of Mr. Aich," he said.

"The file was opened on him because of the nature of the case—the Watergate case."

Modick said the files would be reviewed by a subcommittee.

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### Statues Line Mexican Streets

They were meant to honor the heroes of Mexico's war of reform and French intervention. This is appropriate enough as Paseo de la Reforma means literally "reform walk."

Alternating with the statues are an equal number of urns, probably intended to be complementary. Some time ago, muralists got all worked up over the figure of nude Diana smacking in the middle of a major traffic circle and she had to don a bronze bikini bottom for a while.



## During August Heritage & Pennsylvania House Two FAMOUS Names in Fine Home Furnishings



### SAVE!

During August Sale—20% off entire Collection of Heritage and Pennsylvania House Sofas & Chairs!

Two exceptionally designed living room groupings by Famous Names in home furnishings. Traditional by Heritage and Early American by Pennsylvania House! Luxurious in comfort and styling, this is a fine opportunity during Watkins Semi-Annual Sale.

### SOLID CHERRY Occasional Tables

Miniature Chest, 24x14x24"H. reg. \$167. SALE \$134. Butler's Tray Coffee Table 38x28-17"H. (leaves down) reg. \$167. SALE \$134. Nest of Tables, 17 1/2 x 19 1/2"H. (smallest 24x16x22"H. (largest) reg. \$146. SALE \$116

### Beautiful Lamp Table in rich cherry finish

Special one-time offer! It's like getting two beautiful pieces of furniture in one. It's both a lamp and a handsome end table. A great accent piece—in any room. Beautifully crafted with hand-turned post, warm, mellow cherry finish on selected hardwoods. Lamp has 3-way switch and is fitted with a lovely fine-quality shade. 63" high by Pennsylvania House. reg. \$59.95

ONLY \$34.95

### NEW, COLORFUL AND FREE (A \$3.00 VALUE)

The Pennsylvania House Catalog. Bigger than ever. 216 pages packed with decorating ideas, full color, and magnificent room settings. Pick up your copy at our store.

### Your Gift Gallery



### BATH-ROOM ACCESSORIES

YOUR GIFT GALLERY is always bringing NEW and ATTRACTIVE items to the shop...NOW WE HAVE ADDED a new, beautiful, quality line of BATH-ROOM ACCESSORIES...these coordinated accessories will transform any ordinary bathroom into a decorator's dream...

### Watkins

Plano & Organ Studio

### PIANO EXTRAORDINARY

The New Fayette S. Cabel

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

### Strike-Torn Chile Shifts Cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende's attempt to implant socialism within the Chilean democracy appeared today to be grinding to a halt, suspended to salvage a crumbling economy and avert civil war.

Allende was to name a new cabinet today in which seven of his leftist supporters will be outnumbered by four military men and four well known non-political Chileans.

Meanwhile, the nation's truck, taxi and bus men continued an anti-government strike that began July 26. Shopkeepers and store owners planned to support the strikers with a half-day shutdown today, and doctors and dentists scheduled a strike to press complaints of their own.

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 263

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



Town of Manchester Public Works personnel work to uncover the ruptured wooden pipeline, indicated by the arrow. The pipe line was shattered Wednesday morning when a bulldozer ran over a boulder, forcing it down through four feet of soft ground, smashing the pipe. The metal spiral visible in the mire was a part of the wooden pipeline, which was made up of planks, wrapped tightly with wires. By about 3 p.m. the repair crew had the damaged section of pipeline uncovered. (Herald photo by Knapp)

### Town Repairs Break In Wooden Water Main

DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter) The wooden water main which was broken yesterday at approximately 11:30 a.m., was repaired and returned to full service at 11 p.m., according to Jay Giles, director of public works.

Giles said that several problems were encountered while trying to repair the damaged section of pipe. One was a large rock, forcing it through the wooden pipe.

The ground, basically made up of grey, red and white clay, near the site of the break turned into a slimy marsh when mixed with the water from the ruptured pipeline. Muck kept covering the line as repair crews struggled to unearth the damaged section of pipe.

There was some trouble sealing the stainless steel sleeves which public works personnel were using to repair the break. Giles said that three lengths of the sleeves, measuring in total about 5 1/2 feet, were needed to replace the shattered wooden main.

Giles said that further difficulty with the sealing procedure was due to the break occurring near the joint of two pieces of wooden pipe.

According to Giles, water pressure dropped from the town's usual 60 pounds per square inch to 40. Water pressure returned to the normal level when two small wells, one on Love Lane and the other near Charter Oak Park, were put into use.

Giles said that it was not necessary, as had been thought, to turn on the Cooper Hill treatment plant pumps and pump unfiltered, but chlorinated water into the town system from the Globe Hollow Reservoir. The investigation involves

occurring near the joint of two pieces of wooden pipe. According to Giles, water pressure dropped from the town's usual 60 pounds per square inch to 40. Water pressure returned to the normal level when two small wells, one on Love Lane and the other near Charter Oak Park, were put into use.

### Balloonist Ditches

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — An American balloonist seeking to reach Europe from Maine ditched today in choppy Atlantic waters 45 miles off Newfoundland.

The Canadian Coast Guard said Bob Sparks, 37, was afloat in his aluminum gondola and awaiting rescue.

The icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert was reported 12 miles from the ditching area about five hours after Sparks hit the water.

Earlier, a Canadian military spokesman said Sparks had been picked up, but the report was erroneous.

Capt. Rod MacMillan said Canadian Air Force planes were circling overhead and keeping an eye on the 37-year-old Sparks, who had sought to become the first balloonist to make a transatlantic crossing.

The Yankee Zephyr, Sparks' nine-story red, white and blue balloon, was reported set free and still airborne.

The balloon came down at 6:15 a.m. EDT after Sparks ran into thunderstorms and was unable to maintain altitude, the Coast Guard said. He first encountered the thunderstorms Wednesday night. His distress was picked up by a commercial aircraft and relayed to the search and rescue center in Halifax.

## Petroleum Controls Outlined by Nixon



Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today outlined an eight-point program for mandatory allocation of petroleum products but said it had no immediate plans to implement the proposal.

"We are not now planning to implement a mandatory program at any specific time in the foreseeable future," said President Nixon's top energy aide, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love.

"We are attempting to develop the best program, however, in recognition that circumstances in the future may require such a program," he said.

Love said the mandatory allocation program was being offered to give the public the opportunity to consider the problems involved and to make comments on how to help remedy the problem.

He welcomed debate over the proposed program, saying that "this or any other mandatory program runs the very great risk of reducing, not increasing, the available supplies of fuels."

Love said he had urged price controls "which fully recognize the need for increased supply."

He said that an announcement will be made Friday on final Phase 4 rules which he said he believed "will facilitate increased imports of both crude oil and products, as well as increased domestic production."

Major refiners not up to this capacity would be exempt from offering domestic crude oil for sale, but would be required to report to the Department of the Interior.

To encourage exploration for new reserves, the new discoveries would be exempted from the allocation program. Imported crude oil also would be exempt.

### Payoff Charges Lies, Agnew Tells Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proclaiming that he will not be impaled on a sword of "damned lies," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has taken up his own defense against allegations that he accepted political kickbacks.

Agnew insisted he will not resign. Breaking a self-imposed silence that lasted less than 48 hours, Agnew called newsmen together Wednesday to denounce assertions that he accepted kickbacks of \$100 a week while governor of Maryland and a payment of \$500 from a contractor after becoming vice president.

"I have no intention to be skewered in this fashion and I have no intention to be so skewered, I have called this press conference to label as false and scurrilous and malicious these rumors, these assertions and accusations that are being circulated," Agnew said.

The reports that Agnew accepted kickbacks were published after he disclosed Monday that he was a subject of an investigation by U.S. Atty. George Bell in Baltimore. The investigation involves

denying the kickback charges, Agnew replied: "I am denying them outright, and I am labeling them—and I think a person in my position at a time like this might be permitted to do so—untrue."

Asked if he was unequivocally denying the kickback charges, Agnew replied: "I am denying them outright, and I am labeling them—and I think a person in my position at a time like this might be permitted to do so—untrue."

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### Response Differs From President

An AP News Analysis by GAYLORD SHAW Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Their responses to the news of the Supreme Court's ruling on the bombing of Cambodia are different, but Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's rapid response to allegations of wrongdoing stands in stark contrast to President Nixon's silence on Watergate.

Nixon, who soon plans to take his case again to the public, never found himself directly confronted with the type of accusations leveled against Agnew — a fact that White House aides are quick to point out.

There is no parallel, no parallel situation at all," said one presidential aide. "There's a world of difference."

Agnew himself made somewhat the same point in his news conference Wednesday. He observed that Nixon had not gotten a letter from the U.S. attorney advising him he was under investigation for possible violation of criminal statutes, as the vice president has.

Thus far, the allegations are just that. No charges have been filed against Agnew and no grand jury is considering the case. The vice president called the news conference to confront

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### Bomb Ban Denied, Appeal Promised

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal appeals court has overturned a court order to stop U.S. bombing in Cambodia but the plaintiffs say they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The reversal Wednesday permits the United States to continue bombing Cambodia until the Aug. 15 cutoff date, unless the Supreme Court issues a contrary decision.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., one of those who filed the suit against the government, said she would ask the Supreme Court to rule on the constitutionality of the bombing even if the case goes beyond Aug. 15.

Several hours after oral arguments were presented, the U.S. Court of Appeals panel voted 2 to 1 to overturn U.S. District Court Judge Orin Judd's July 25 order to stop the bombing.

Judd ruled that Congress never voted its approval and that therefore the government lacked the necessary authority

"to order military forces into Cambodia or to release bombs over Cambodia."

The New York Civil Liberties Union argued the case for the plaintiffs. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ruled last Saturday in favor of letting the stay in the week.

John R. Holtzman in bringing suit were four Air Force officers, one of whom faces court martial on charges of refusing to fly a B-52 on June 17.

A similar suit filed by four Massachusetts congressmen and an unnamed airman was dismissed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro in Boston. An appeal to the Supreme Court was promised.

### Falcon Clears Runway Of Plane-Wrecking Birds

By MIKE SHANAHAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The falcon, mascot of the Air Force Academy, is being field-tested as a predator capable of clearing airway runways of birds that smash into planes.

The principal researcher reviving the ancient art of falconry for the Air Force is The Rev. Edwin Mattingly, a 55-year-old Roman Catholic priest who has been training the birds since his college days in Indiana.

In "Operation Prairie Chicken," Mattingly has been using falcons for two years to clear the rare birds from traditional breeding grounds amid the grass next to a runway at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Air Force researchers say they are consulting bird-lovers and environmentalists at every step of the experiment. Mattingly has his falcons' claws were dulled and one of the prairie chickens, an endangered species, was killed at Whiteman. But he conceded many probably died because they were flushed from their breeding grounds.

### Cambodian Troops Mount Attack

By MIKE SHANAHAN AP Military Writer

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Supported by massive U.S. bombing, Cambodian troops advanced from two directions along Highway 1 today in an operation to clear the west bank of the Mekong River and reopen the road to the government's base at Neak Luong.

Com. Am Hong, chief spokesman for the military command, reported one government force backed by armed personnel carriers pushed eight miles southeast down the highway from the village of Deyeth.

Another government column fought its way six miles up the road from Neak Luong, he reported. This left about eight miles of rebel-held road still to be cleared before the two forces link up.

It was while U.S. planes were softening up the insurgents along the Mekong as the operation got under way that American fliers accidentally bombed Neak Luong and an island to the north of it Monday and Tuesday. At least 145 per-

### Strike-Torn Chile Shifts Cabinet

By MIKE SHANAHAN AP Military Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende's attempt to implant socialism within the Chilean democracy appeared today to be grinding to a halt, suspended to salvage a crumbling economy and avert civil war.

Allende was to name a new cabinet today in which seven of his leftist supporters will be outnumbered by four military men and four well known non-political Chileans.

Meanwhile, the nation's truck, taxi and bus men continued an anti-government strike that began July 26. Shopkeepers and store owners planned to support the strikers with a half-day shutdown today, and doctors and dentists scheduled a strike to press complaints of their own.

Annal Palma, secretary-general of the government, said cabinet posts would go to the three service chiefs: Gen. Carlos Prats of the army, Adm. Raul Montero and Gen. Cesar Borquez of the air force. It was believed the fourth military appointee would be Gen. Jose Sepulveda, the chief of the national police.

Inclusion of the traditionally conservative military leaders in the cabinet had been demanded by the chief opposition party, the middle-of-the-road Christian Democrats. With a wave of anti-government strikes spreading, the opposition leaders said only this could make possible some solution to the crisis.

A segment of the president's Socialist party and several Marxist minorities opposed the entry of the military into the cabinet as a dilution of the socialist program. Allende declared last week that he was not going to bring in the men in uniform, but increasing violence and the snowballing strikes apparently forced him to reconsider.

(See Page Twelve)

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HUMID	
Partly sunny and humid Friday, chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, highs in the low 90s, mid 80s along the coast. Tonight, low near 70. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Friday.	
High	Low
Chicago 91 74	83 53
Boston 91 74	83 53
Denver 88 56	80 56
San Francisco 88 56	80 56
Washington 91 74	83 53