

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Green Manor Estates Inc. to U&H Housing Corp. parcel on McDevitt Dr., conveyance tax \$17.00.
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to P. Arthur Jacobsen and Sigrid Jacobsen, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$30.80.
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Ruth D. Harrison, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$36.30.
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Joseph L. and Marguerite M. Cusher, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$36.30.
Robert D. Thresher to William J. and Gertrude J. Carter, property at 359 Parker St., conveyance tax \$39.00.
Thomas J. Crockett to Roger L. LaJole, property at 141-143 Pearl St., conveyance tax \$34.65.
Evelyn Harris administratrix of the estate of Leon F. McCue, to Joseph Simao Jr. and Valerie A. Simao, property at 38 Hyde St., conveyance tax \$22.

TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
8-9-00-
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) 1 SPY
(20) OTHER WORLDS
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE
8-9-30-
(3) CBS NEWS
(9) ABC NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN - WILL TRAVEL
(22-30) NBC NEWS
7-00-
(3) UNTAMED WORLD
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20-22-30) NEWS
(24) ZOOON
(40) ABC NEWS
7-30-
(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET
(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(18) BILL WALKER
(40) PRISON CRUSADE
(20) FILM
(22) POLICE SURGEON
(24) PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
(40) ANIMAL WORLD
(40) DRAGONET
8-00-
(3) MAUDE
(8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
(20) MOVIE
(40) MOVIE
8-30-
(3) HAWAII FIVE-O
(8-40) MOVIE
(18) ADVENTURER
(20) MOVIE
(40) MOVIE
8-00-
(18) 700 CLUB
(24) INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
8-30-
(3) MOVIE
(8-40) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
(20) NBC REPORTS
(24) PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
10-30-
(18) LIVING WORD
(24) NEWS
(20-22-30) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN - WILL TRAVEL
(24) JANAKI
(3) MOVIE
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARBON

Sheinwold on Bridge

WHAT DOESN'T HAPPEN SUFFICES VITAL CLUE
By Alfred Sheinwold
Every bridge player should know the Sherlock Holmes story of the dog that barked in the night. You see, the dog didn't bark. And that was the whole point of the case.
Wondering how we can get barking dogs mixed up with a bridge hand? Stay with us.
East dealer
North-South vulnerable
North
AK1094
Q J 7 4
Q J 7 4
Q J 7 4
Q J 7 4
West
AK63
Q 5
Q 5
Q 5
Q 5
South
AK172
K 10 5
K 10 5
K 10 5
K 10 5
East
South West North
Pass 4 Pass 3
Pass 4 All Pass
Opening lead - O J

Town To Participate In Hot Meals Program

Vernon is one of the towns chosen to participate in a pilot program to serve hot meals to Senior Citizens, and the new high rise apartment complex on Brookline St. and the community building at Franklin Park have been chosen as the sites to serve the meals.
The program will be financed with federal funds. Meals will not be cooked on the premises but will be prepared by a caterer and brought to the two places.
Francis Pitkat, executive director of the Housing Authority, said his group is now making a study as to who will get the contract for the meal preparation.
Pitkat explained that any senior citizen in the town is eligible to participate in the program. It is not exclusively for those in the elderly housing projects.



This is E. Center St. from the Center, as it looked in 1908 when the post card dated Sept. 8, 1908 in South Manchester was sent to Miss Grace L. Hume, 24 Walnut St., and as it appears today in the 'Now' photo by The Herald's Reginald Pinto.

O'Crowley President Of Services Council

Clarence O'Crowley has been elected president of the Rockman Valley Community Services Council, succeeding Mrs. Helen Abaza who has served as president for the past two years and a member of the council for five years.
O'Crowley has been an active member of the Tri-Town Social Planning Council and has played a vital role in bringing about a greater awareness of health and human services needs in Vernon, Ellington and Tolland.
He is also chairman of Vernon's Economic Development Commission, is treasurer of the Rockman Valley Child Day Care Center, past president of the Connecticut Field Insurance Association and is a member of the Rockville Exchange Club and Ellington Rotary Club. He is a Vernon resident.
The Rockman Valley Community Services Council was responsible for organizing and establishing the day care center and the Rockman Valley Community Services Center.

Theater Schedules

U.A. East 2 - "Dav of the South Sea"
U.A. East 3 - "Sound of Music"
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Live and Let Die"
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Mary Poppins"
Showcase Cinema 3 - "The Friends of Eddie Coyle"
Showcase Cinema 4 - "The Legend of Boggy Creek"
Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, Caldor Shopping Plaza - "Scarecrow"
Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2, Caldor Shopping Plaza - "Theatre of Blood"
Vernon Theater - "Paper Moon"
State Theater - "Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"
Vernon Cine 1 - "Pippi Longstocking"
Vernon Cine 2 - "Pippi Longstocking"
U.S. Marshall - "Cahill, U.S. Marshall"
Manchester Drive-In - "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing"
East Windsor Drive-In - "Cahill, U.S. Marshall"
East Hartford Drive-In - "Escaped From Devil's Island"
Blue-Hills Drive-In - "The Mack"
Meadows Drive-In - "Graduate"
South Windsor Cinema - "Naptime Factor"
U.S. Marshall - "Oklahoma Crusade"
RIVERSIDE PARK
LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARK IN NEW ENGLAND
BONUS DAYS & NIGHTS EVERY DAY & NIGHT including SUNDAYS
ENTIRE PARK OPEN 1 P.M.
AFTERNOON BAGES ON SALE 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M. Good for All Rides 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
AT NIGHT BAGES ON SALE 6:30 TO 10 P.M. Good for All Rides 6:30 P.M. to Closing
\$1.50
\$3.50
Ride all the rides or just the ones you want
ROUTE 159 AGAWAM, MASS. Free Parking, Free Admission
Curtain 8:15pm
August 13-18

Young Artists At Work

Children participating in the Green School recreation program devised a unique way of honoring Isador Wolf, their school principal, by constructing a paper mache wolf. Mike Mirucki, left and Vicki Haskell apply paint to the effigy, which brought favorable comment from Dr. Wolf - "If it's really a tribute!" (Herald photo by Reginald Pinto)

CBS Airs Controversial Reruns

By JAY SHARBUITT
Television's "White Noise" (AP) - This is bite-the-bullet week for CBS-TV. The network is airing two controversial reruns, despite organized protests against them and the refusal of at least 79 affiliates to carry the other.
The first problem show, airing at 8 p.m. EDT tonight, is a rerun of the first in a two-part "Maude" episode in which the 47-year-old title character (a) learns she is pregnant, and (b) discusses the pros and cons of getting an abortion.
The second segment, scheduled for next Tuesday, is one in which she decides to get the abortion. Both reruns are drawing heavy fire from anti-abortion groups and the United States Catholic Conference.
The second problem show for CBS this week is the once-postponed "Sticks and Bones," a powerful, surreal adaptation of the award-winning Broadway play about the homecoming of a blinded Vietnam veteran.
CBS plans to broadcast the two-hour drama Friday night, even though 79 of CBS' 202 affiliates - including a CBS-owned station in St. Louis - decline to carry it, network officials say.
The play has strong, graphic language and scenes, including an ending in which the war-blinded vet is encouraged by his family to commit suicide. He does so, by slaming his wrists on a table.
The drama was scheduled for March 9, but was postponed because U.S. prisoners of war were returning from Southeast Asia. The network felt the show might prove "unnecessarily abrasive" to viewers then.
It said the refusal of 79 CBS affiliates to carry it at that time played no part in the postponement.
As far as tonight's "Maude" episode goes, CBS says at least 13 affiliates, as of last Friday, were refusing to carry it. The program first was shown in November.
CBS then, as now, denies the two-part show "advocates" abortion, a charge made by Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C.
He's urged all 169 Catholic dioceses, the members of 20,000 Catholic parishes and nondenominational "right-to-life" groups to protest the CBS decision to rerun the two "Maude" episodes.
Many groups are doing just that, with letters to CBS affiliates, the network proper and the Federal Communications Commission.
The American Civil Liberties Union has entered the fray on the side of CBS. It's urging ACLU chapters in the United States to support it in writing, for the right of CBS to show the episodes.
After all the uproar, CBS is starting tonight's show with a vocal and visual warning.
It's saying that since the show "deals with Maude's dilemma as she contemplates the possibility of an abortion, you may wish to refrain from watching it if you believe the broadcast may disturb you or others in your family."

MANCHESTER DRIVES IN
Ends Tonight
THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
Starts Wed.
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT
PIPIPI LONGSTOCKING
NEW JOHN WAYNE CAHILL, U.S. MARSHAL
GOOD GRIEF IT'S CANDY
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
MARRY POPPINS
BOGGY CREEK
THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE

MANCHESTER CALDOR PLAZA 646-2228
Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1 Cinema 2
THE NEPTUNE FACTOR
THE MOST FANTASTIC UNDERSEA ODYSSEY EVER FILMED
THE PAPER MOON
BURNISIDE
2 Walt Disney Hit!

STATE MANCHESTER CENTER
STARTS TOMORROW
SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN WITH THAT SUPERALPHAGLUSTIC MUSIC!
WALT DISNEY'S
JULIE ANDREWS
DICK VAN DYKE
DAVID TOMLINSON • GYLYNIS JOHNS

Archbishop Protests 'Maude' Show Reruns

HARTFORD (AP) - Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon resigned Monday from a WITC-TV program advisory committee because the station plans to rebroadcast two "Maude" comedy shows on vascotomy and abortion.
"Any station showing this program is responsible for its teaching," said the Most Rev. Whealon. "I see this action by CBS and by WITC as a use of TV to advance the doctrine that abortion is an acceptable solution to an inconvenient pregnancy... If you watch it you may see TV at its worst."
A spokesman for WITC expressed regret at the resignation and hoped the archbishop would reconsider. But the station considered the shows in good taste, he said. A warning will be announced before the post show, scheduled for Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 at 8 p.m.
In the first show the 47-year-old Maude discovered she was pregnant. Her husband, Walter, considered a vascotomy. In the second episode, Walter decides against the vascotomy and it is implied that he will get an abortion.
They were originally broadcast last fall and are part of the summer rerun.
Archbishop Whealon noted that some CBS affiliates had canceled the shows the second time around, including WNAC in Boston.
Whealon said abortion and vascotomy are not suitable topics for TV to present as morally acceptable and within the framework of a situation comedy.
WITC said Whealon asked the station not to broadcast the two shows and resigned the post show, scheduled for Aug. 14 and Aug. 21 at 8 p.m.

Then...and Now



Police Report

MANCHESTER
A 1971 bronze-colored Oldsmobile Cutlass, belonging to Arthur Tarvano of 11 Maxwell Dr., Vernon, was stolen Monday night from the Manchester Shopping Park parking lot near David's restaurant.
A motorcyclist is in serious condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after an accident in which he struck a parked car, according to police.
State Police of the Colchester Barracks said that Richard Kauland, no age given, Lynnwood Dr., Bolton, suffered a broken leg when he struck a car parked on the shoulder of the westbound lane of Rt. 44A near the Bolton Notch Shopping Center. Police said that Kauland was watching a one-car accident which had just occurred in the eastbound lane and failed to see the car parked on the shoulder.
The one-car accident occurred when car driven by John C. Wallick, 23, of Coventry, left the road, struck seven guard rail posts and rolled over, police said.
The were no injuries in that accident.
No one was charged in either accident, police said.

Boyle's Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist wouldn't know if he didn't open his mail:
If you bought a 1,000-pound steer on the half, less than half of it would wind up on your dinner plate. It would dress out to a 600-pound carcass. Fat, bone and waste would trim it another 162, leaving 438 pounds of edible beef.
It seems only yesterday that Albus Gibson was making tennis history as a top player. But this month Albus, now director of the Pepsi-Cola mobile tennis program, will be 46.
Betting on the outcome of a battle between two fighting fish is to the Siamese what horse race betting is to Americans. Spectators may make side bets to up to \$150, according to the National Geographic Society. That is about half a year's wage for an unskilled Siamese laborer.
If you work for a large firm, you may have to go where it wants to put you. U.S. business concerns transfer about 2 1/2 million employees and in most cases their families, too - from one city to another each year.
Planning on going camping on your vacation? Some 40 million Americans - about one in five - will during 1973, either because they want to save money or just date on the Great Outdoors.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: Debra A. Aceto, Glastonbury; Agnes P. Childers, 91 Baldwin Rd., Rockville; Franklyn St., Rockville; Mrs. Kathy Emerson and daughter, Stafford Springs; Randy Gorecki, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Sandra Lambert, Village St., Rockville; Mrs. June Laura and son, Glen Dr., Tolland; Sharon Osborn, Talcutville Rd., Rockville; Millicent Peterson, Windsor Locks; Richard Ruff, Wilson Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Winifred Suaharigan and son, Minor Rd., Rockville; John Shirley, Alden Circle, Tolland.
Discharged Monday: John Denney, Franklin St., Rockville; Mrs. Kathy Emerson and daughter, Stafford Springs; Randy Gorecki, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Sandra Lambert, Village St., Rockville; Mrs. June Laura and son, Glen Dr., Tolland; Sharon Osborn, Talcutville Rd., Rockville; Millicent Peterson, Windsor Locks; Richard Ruff, Wilson Lane, Vernon; Mrs. Winifred Suaharigan and son, Minor Rd., Rockville; John Shirley, Alden Circle, Tolland.

Vernon

Rt. 83 Work Delayed

While work on widening Rt. 83 in Vernon is nearing completion, work expected to be started on widening Rt. 83 will probably be delayed until spring.
Mayor Frank McCoy has been informed by the State Department of Transportation that the Rt. 83 work will be made to the major problems to be resolved with utilities.
Both routes have had problems with traffic tie-ups at the busy morning and evening hours. On Rt. 83 the roadway is being widened to provide a passing lane in the area between West St. and Tunnel Rd. to allow for heavy traffic coming off and going to I-46.
On Rt. 83 the increasing amount of commercial development and apartments has also caused traffic tie-ups due to the narrowness of the road.
In a letter to Mayor McCoy, George S. Koch, deputy transportation commissioner said contacts have been made with utility companies to obtain estimates before securing agreements for adjustments and relocation of their facilities.
Koch said he anticipates cooperation from the utility companies but because only about three months remain before winter sets in, he probably take that time to make the utility adjustments, remove trees and do minor excavating work.
Koch added that advancing into the fall and winter season, it is expected a coordinated effort to widen wherever possible will take place, working in and around the sanitary sewer system planned by Vernon.
Koch said there are major problems yet to be resolved but he is optimistic.

Sam Play

What happens to children kidnapped at Temple Beth Shalom in Memphis, Tenn. will be the subject of a play titled "The Land of ABC," a children's fantasy presented by SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester). The third performance will be Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 10 a.m. at Buckley School. The open air show for which there is no admission will last about an hour.

About Town

The Marriage Encounter group at Temple Beth Shalom will have a speaker's night Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the Temple. Guest speakers are Ann and Fred Schallers of Weston. For further information, call Deanna or Hank Katz, 647-1618.
VIENNA (AP) - Vienna's new Mayor, Leopold Graf, at age 43, is the youngest chief executive of the Austrian capital since 1774. He is also only the third mayor in Vienna's more than 1,000-year history to have Leopold for a first name.
Among the first to congratulate Graf were the chairman of the Austrian government and other Austria in their working clothes.
In Vienna, seeing a chimney sweep means good luck.
Advertisement
St. Joseph Church, Rockville Parish grounds, Mammoth outdoor bazaar. All this week. Rides, Booths, Bingo, Refreshments. Free Admission. Free Parking.

Tolland

TVAA Solicits For Directory

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704
The Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association has launched its second annual solicitation program which will run through Sept. 15.
TVAA members will be asking area businessmen and individuals to place ads in a telephone directory of Tolland residents. The success of the project will determine the TVAA's ability to remain self-supporting.
Last year's drive enabled the TVAA to be self-supporting and the organization, whose volunteers serve the townspeople around the clock, asked the town for only \$1 at budget time.
Businessmen and individuals desiring to place an ad who are not contacted by the TVAA are asked to contact members of the fund raising committee.
Community Calendar
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building
Wednesday, 1 p.m., Crandall's Park; Economic Development Commission, 7 p.m., Administration Building; Democratic Campaign Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.
Friday, 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Mattatt's Park; Parish Center; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Seventh Day Adventist Church.
Sunday: Old Jail Museum, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tolland Green; Benton Homestead Museum, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Metcalf Rd.

Court Cases

Manchester, Conn.
Four men, all charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor in connection with unrelated accidents, were presented in court Monday.
Barry D. Blaisdell, 24, of Amherst, Mass., pleaded guilty to a substitute charge of reckless driving and was fined \$50.
The other three, Leonard W. Godfrey, 53, of East Hartford; Richard O. Adams, 29, of 109 Spruce St., and Guy D. Allard, 40, of Stafford Springs, all pleaded guilty to the original charge and were each fined \$50.
Charges of illegal seating on a motorcycle and failure to drive a reasonable distance apart in the case of Harold Case, 52, of 875 Parker St., were noted (not prosecuted).
Casey was charged in connection with a fatal accident at the Green July 9, in which Mrs. Ann M. Sadowski, 48, also of 875 Parker St., was killed.
Police said that Mrs. Sadowski was riding on the luggage rack of the motorcycle when Casey was driving when it collided with a station wagon.
Donald L. Natalie, 25, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a narcotic substance and was given a one-year suspended sentence. He was also placed on probation for one year.
Charges of obtaining drugs by deceit (two counts) were noted (not prosecuted).
Natalie was charged in connection with a June 5 incident at Weston Pharmacy, in which police say he attempted to obtain drugs through the use of a forged prescription.
Vigil Mass
To celebrate the Feast of the Assumption, there will be a vigil mass tonight at 7:30 at St. Maurice Church.
Tickets are available now and may be purchased from any of the volunteer firemen.
Drawing for the raffle will be held on Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. at the firehouse on North Rd.
Prizes to be awarded include a portable television, girl's or boy's 26-inch bike, camera, and toaster oven.
Raffle Tickets
The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will have a raffle this year in conjunction with its second annual three-day car-carnival to be held Sept. 14-16.
Tickets are available now and may be purchased from any of the volunteer firemen.
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Oil Paintings On Display

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent
Two oil paintings by Diane Ursin entitled "Coastal Rocks" were riding on the luggage rack of the motorcyclo when Casey was driving when it collided with a station wagon.
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Service! We Have It.

Stop in and see our SERVICE and COACH WORK department. Anything To Do With RECREATION VEHICLES - WE DO IT!
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE SERVICE TRAVEL HOMES OF VERNON inc.
166 UNION ST., ROCKVILLE, CONN. TELEPHONE 872-9117

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The Price Of Frustration

Public opinion, at least as it is expressed in letters to Congress and newspaper editors, has begun to swing against Senator Ervin's Watergate committee. It's easy to see why.

Quite simply, in the days of testimony by John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, the committee and its staff have overreacted and overreacted. They have done so in small ways, perhaps, but those small ways have had a noticeable, cumulative impact. And to that was added the further impact of a hearing-room audience that is clearly hostile and derisive to the witnesses.

Ehrlichman plainly stymied the committee. He was neither a young, second line witness full of megalomania, nor a subdued, troubled principal witness such as John Mitchell. He was a principal witness, to be sure, but unsubdued, unapologetic, a combative advocate of the President's defense strategy. When he wouldn't buckle, some of the committee members became frustrated, and it was then that they crossed that fine but perceptible line between hard, fair questioning and hard, unfair questioning. Minority counsel Thompson was on the mark when he later offered the view that Ehrlichman, if he wasn't entitled to better treatment than other witnesses, was nevertheless entitled to better than he got.

Great Drug Tragedy

Another chapter in one of mankind's most agonizing tragedies has been written with the agreement of the large distiller who marketed thalidomide almost two decades ago to pay \$50 million dollars to compensate children who were born deformed after their mothers took the tranquilizing drug.

The drug was marketed in Britain but there were almost 5,000 victims in West Germany and 1,000 in Japan with others in the Scandinavian countries and Ireland.

In case you have forgotten, this was the drug which caused children to be born without legs, arms and with other malformations, yet did not seem to affect the mental capacity.

Thus, victims were sentenced to a life of dependency with the inability to earn a living and yet sadly had the mental capacity to feel deeply their misfortune.

Of course, no amount of monetary payment can compensate for one ruined life, let alone the thousands who fell victim to this drug, which seemed to have excellent tranquilizing properties but at the same time altering the genes of unborn infants so that they came into the world as caricatures of human beings.

Sometimes we have a feeling that the Food & Drug Administration in this country moves with overcaution. We read of marvelous European and Asiatic cures which are not legal in the United States.

Certainly the memory of this great tragedy should cause us to go very slowly in using drugs which have not been thoroughly tested for side effects as well as potency in the field for which they are intended.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1973. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, President Harry S. Truman announced Japan's unconditional surrender. It was the end of World War II.

On this date—
In 1784, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded on Kodiak Island.
In 1848, the Oregon territory was organized.
In 1900, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended as U.S. Marines helped capture Peking.
In 1941, during World War II it was announced that Presi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill had met and signed the Atlantic Charter.

In 1947, the United States canceled about \$1 billion in debts owed by Italy.

In 1964, black children who registered at formerly all-white schools in Biloxi became the first of their race to break public school segregation barriers in Mississippi.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Senate approved a bill sponsored by the Kennedy administration to establish a domestic Peace Corps.

Five years ago: Reports from Bombay said floods in India had claimed more than 1,000 lives in seven days.

Submitted by
Rev. Ronald J. Fournier
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Today's Thought

When we lie lazily on the beach under the blazing sun with the noise of the ocean surf pounding in our ear, looking up at the fleecy white clouds, we often say "Man, this is the life!"

Paul said those words in prison.

What gave him a sense of being alive was his state of mind. He loved Christ and was committed to a life in the teaching of Christ.

Real Christianity is not a philosophy or a way of life; it is the life of Christ filling you, as it filled Paul, with the joy of living. It sends the blood racing through your veins so that you tingle with excitement and feel that it is good to be alive.

Submitted by
Rev. Ronald J. Fournier
Emanuel Lutheran Church



OVER THE FENCE (Herald photo by Sue Klemens)



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Inside Report

White House Hardliner

WASHINGTON — Senior White House aides now plotting a conciliatory approach seeking national unity in Richard M. Nixon's single most important address since his famous self-defense in the Checkers speech 21 years ago are running up against one White House hardliner: Richard M. Nixon.

Pressing the conciliatory theme is the top-level White House team of Alexander M. Haig Jr., Ron Ziegler, Melvin R. Laird, Bryce Harlow and Henry A. Kissinger, all in agreement.

"We're all pushing conciliation," one White House adviser told us, "all of us, that is, except the President."

Thus, only days before the scheduled and long-promised presidential effort to escape the entangling coils of Watergate with a major explanation of his own conduct, the tone and mood of the speech have not yet been decided. This ambivalence, which has marked every presidential step of the way since the Watergate crisis began, may conceivably result in a last-minute change of plans — no speech at all.

That would not displease some Republicans — including Mr. Nixon's most stalwart defender on the Watergate committee, Sen. Edward Gurney of Florida. Gurney believes that the complex of disputed facts, contradictions and lies which bristle out of Watergate simply do not need to be carried over to a speech format. Much more preferable to Gurney would be interrogation of the President by a small group of reporters or perhaps lawyers or politicians.

No such format is under

White House consideration today. Present plans call for Mr. Nixon to address a bipartisan audience, including some Congressmen, in the White House East Room over national television.

That at least would avoid the forensic sterility of a set-piece Oval Office speech from the presidential desk, the setting for Mr. Nixon's April 17 and April 30 speeches. But the President has decreed no questions until a later meeting with the press, devoted to the Watergate atrocities.

In the setting, top White House aides, while not agreeing on every detail, want the President to spin out a blend of courageous mea culpa, admitting having imposed far too much trust in departed aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, mixed with dramatic appeal to "out there" — the voters, not the establishment elite. The appeal, free the President from the Watergate coils so that he can get on with the job of being President.

This blend of mea culpa and the appeal to free the President to lead the nation must also court the Democrats, those White House aides say. Only a credible Nixon theme of "national unity," according to this thesis, can begin to defuse the Watergate passions and return the nation closer to normalcy.

The fact that Ray Field, (Mr. Nixon's chief speechwriter and a Republican moderate) is writing the speech, one middle-level White House staffer, a hardliner, told us, "makes me worry that he's going to take a

"Good Lord, That's MY Voice!"



Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
No Public Outcry

WASHINGTON — Ten million bucks by President Nixon's bureaucrats to "improve" and "secure" his private homes in California and Florida. Even today that is a lot of filthy lucre but I do not expect any substantial public outcry.

There is, of course, the "security" angle. We remember with singular hurt the Kennedy assassination and — give or take a relatively few nuts — we're willing to work a few extra hours to make Nixon safe.

But the American people are also amiable phonies. Despite all the talk about democracy and equal rights, we miss having a king, so we make do with what we have — putting a new roof on the gazebo at St. Clemente and buying a shark net for the ocean at Key Biscayne. We call him our President, but there is something deep inside us that hankers to give him royal treatment even if it means baloney for dinner again.

I hold that what impressed so many Americans about the Kennedy White House is that Jackie did her best to transform his previous role as 28th Century court. Oh, it was gracious and had style, but a Kennedy party was also regal, with Queen Jackie making an appearance. One expected to see the women guests curtsying.

Indeed, there were guests in the royal family who broke no familiarity. The author Gore Vidal, who was some kind of courtier to Mrs. Kennedy, once referred to "Jackie" in Bobby Kennedy's presence. Bobby gave him that cold, blue-eyed stare. "Here," he told Vidal, "I refer to her as the First Lady."

That was a bit hard on Vidal, who had grown up with Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis and had once bloodied her nose with a sneaky left hook. Yet Bobby probably was speaking for most of us unwashed.

This is a country in which we still pay tribute homage to descendants of the raffish and quarrelsome passengers who made the Mayflower's voyage

hell. We bow and scrape to plural-millionaires whose company will need to spend about \$300 million during the next five years to assure adequate facilities for the 1960s, the state Commission for Higher Education estimates.

But uncertainty about enrollment trends and the effect of new teaching programs throws a cloud around this estimate.

The commission attempted to peer through the cloud today as it discussed the final preliminary section of its proposed five-year master plan for higher education.

The commission tentatively adopted a previous section at its meeting last month. The entire plan will be considered again Sept. 11, after which members of the academic community and the public will be invited to comment on it.

The plan will be presented to the 1974 General Assembly and the governor. If they approve it, the plan will become the policy guideline for all future decisions affecting higher education.

Cooperation among public and private institutions, three-year degrees, credit for work experience and independent study and the use of new technology—television, tape recordings and computers—all could influence the amount of space schools will need in the years ahead.

But the biggest variable is enrollment. After climbing steadily during the 1960s, the number of Connecticut high school graduates who went to college dropped by one per cent in 1971 and 5 per cent in 1972. The figure was around 66 per cent last year.

Reversing the trend, partly by adopting new admissions criteria to measure a student's potential, is one goal of the plan. Another is for the commission to design a process for determining what facilities are

needed based on enrollment, programs and over-all costs.

A more specific recommendation calls for the General Assembly to appropriate funds for design and construction of new facilities at one time instead of separately. This would save both time and money in negotiating contracts with architects the report said.

Another recommendation is to allow the commission to call for the addition or deletion of programs. Presently the commission is limited to approving or rejecting programs initiated by individual schools. The new procedure is needed to weed out programs that are obsolete or duplicative, the report said.

To meet a growing demand for education by adults and part-time students the plan calls on schools to offer more courses and new locations and at different times including nights and weekends. Salaries for faculty who teach these courses and financial aid from the General Assembly for adults and part-time students must also be increased, the report said.

The plan also calls for increasing opportunities for women, transfer students and minority group members.

The plan recommends having each school submit its own timetable for increasing its number of women and minority students and faculty members. Each school would have to specify how it intended to meet the timetable.

Killed Trying To Stop Fight

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Willie Smith, 34, of New Haven tried to intercede in a fight between two youths early today and was stabbed to death, police said.

Smith was attacked about 1 a.m. on Hallock street and died at Yale New Haven Hospital.

Police were seeking a youth for questioning.

The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

Who Wants A Cheap Politician?

A battle looms in the House over the inalienable right of every American to buy the politician of his or her choice.

The Senate, panicking over the Watergate disclosures, shocked the Nation by actually passing a campaign reform bill. It is hoped cooler heads will prevail when the dramatic legislation reaches the House.

Leading the fight against the measure (from behind the scenes, of course) is that prominent member of the well-known philanthropic family, Phineas P. Phatkat.

Phatkat, who contributed between 13 and 7.6 million dollars to national candidates last year in checks, securities and laundry bags, has raised the battle cry of Phatkatism everywhere:

"Good government doesn't come cheap!"

Phatkat noted that the total cost of election campaigns last year was an estimated \$500 million and that he, his fellow Phatkatists and their friends contributed more than \$400 million of the amount.

"If the money doesn't come from us, who will it come from?" demands Phatkat.

"You expect some poor slob making \$200 a week to go out and buy a politician? Why, these days he can't even afford to buy a lamb chop."

The section of the Senate bill that most angers Phatkat is the provision limiting any single donor from contributing more than \$5,000 to any single candidate in a primary or general election.

"Now I ask you," says Phatkat, his face flushing, "what kind of a politician can you buy for only \$5,000? Why, a good dog catcher goes for more than that."

Phatkat painted a grim pic-

ture of a typical \$3,000 politician: seedy, furtive, shoddily attired and undoubtedly dishonest.

"Any man who would sell out for \$3,000 has got a low opinion of his own worth," says Phatkat grimly. "He's got no character, no confidence, no pride. A rock-bottom price like that in these inflationary times is an open invitation to the classical definition of political dishonesty: once bought, he's not going to stay bought."

Another feature of the bill that outrages Phatkat is the limitation on the total amount a candidate could accept from all sources. For example, a Presidential aspirant would have to turn down all donations over \$34.7 million.

"Do you realize that President Nixon last year cost \$22 million?" demands Phatkat, pounding his desk. "Do you think this great land of ours can afford to be run by a measly, old, nickel-and-dime, \$34.7 million President?"

"No, sirree! What all of us patriotic Phatkatists say is that this great nation deserves the very best politicians money can buy."

In the unlikely event the House passes the Senate's drastic bill, Phatkat has two contingency plans in the works.

"We're considering returning to our cherished American political heritage of buying voters instead of politicians," he says. "Voters are cheaper, but unfortunately there's so damn many of them."

"Personally, if that bill passes, I favor the best of all reforms — clean money. Clean money is the answer to cheap politics."

"And that's why we Phatkatists are drawing up plans for a nationwide chain of Mexican laundries."

College Master Plan May Cost \$300 Million

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut colleges and universities will need to spend about \$300 million during the next five years to assure adequate facilities for the 1960s, the state Commission for Higher Education estimates.

But uncertainty about enrollment trends and the effect of new teaching programs throws a cloud around this estimate.

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Cooperation among public and private institutions, three-year degrees, credit for work experience and independent study and the use of new technology—television, tape recordings and computers—all could influence the amount of space schools will need in the years ahead.

But the biggest variable is enrollment. After climbing steadily during the 1960s, the number of Connecticut high school graduates who went to college dropped by one per cent in 1971 and 5 per cent in 1972. The figure was around 66 per cent last year.

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Lovely, Lovely Kid

Five-year-old Jo-Ann Swingle enjoys a rather messy way to beat the heat in Binghamton, N.Y. Jo-Ann ignored a nearby swimming pool to wallow in her own private mud puddle. Her mother was not available for comment. (AP photo)

Seymour Man Killed On I-84

WATERBURY (AP) — Frank Ferne, 78, of Seymour died Monday afternoon when his van truck tipped over onto him on Interstate 84, state police reported today.

Officers said Ferne was driving near exit 16 when the truck veered to the right and hit several guardrails. Ferne was thrown out and the truck tipped over onto him. He was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

Russian stars, he risks relinquishing some of his power or is found being polite to some obscure Congressman from Eyebright, Miss.) will the people begin to suspect that he is not actually superior to other men, prone to weakness, and beat their plowshares into swords.

Prices Up Under New Phase 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. was expected today to join Chrysler Corp., American Motors and other major U.S. firms in seeking higher prices under the Nixon administration's new Phase 4 "antiflation" program.

With Phase 4 only a day old, small and medium-sized companies were free to raise prices immediately as long as the price hikes were justified by rising costs. The administration's 60-day price freeze ended midnight Sunday.

The request by automakers and steel companies for price increases confirmed what the administration had been saying since Phase 4 means higher prices for the consumer.

Food prices already are up sharply under Phase 4, and increases for clothing and paper products were likely within a short time.

In other economic news Monday, the Federal Reserve Board announced it had approved increases in the federal discount rate to 7.5 per cent, an all-time high. The discount rate is the interest charged by district Federal Reserve banks on loans to banks that are members of the Federal Reserve system. The discount rate had been 7 per cent.

The price freeze will continue over the petroleum industry until Aug. 15 and special price ceilings will remain over beef until Sept. 12.

'Rescue' Rocket Moved

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The rocket and spaceship being prepared as possible rescue vehicles for the Skylab 2 astronauts moved to the launch pad today at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

However, space agency officials here emphasize the move was just a precaution. They feel confident Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma will be able to return safely to earth Sept. 25 in their Apollo ship.

A Saturn 1B rocket, with a new Apollo perched on top, made the 3½-mile trip to the launch pad from an assembly building on a giant tracked transporter.

After a month of checkout, the rocket will be ready on Sept. 10 or later if a rescue mission is required. Flying the mission in a modified five-seat Apollo would be Skylab backup astronauts Vance D. Brand and Donald L. Lind.

If a rescue is not necessary, the rocket and spacecraft will be used to carry the Skylab 3 crew, probably in November, for a two-month stay in the space lab.

Around-the-clock preparations for a possible rescue were ordered two weeks ago when leaks developed in two jet steering engines in the Skylab 2 spaceship, now docked at one end of the orbiting space station.

Although analysis of the problems is not complete, space agency engineers feel their steering jets on the vehicle are in good shape and can bring the craft back to earth safely.

Solar astronomy and medical experiments were to occupy the three astronauts today, the 18th day in their 59-day mission.

Watch Your FAT-GO

Loose up your weight with the available NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

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If you heat your home with natural gas, you don't have to worry about going without heat this winter. CNG has made sure that enough gas will be on hand. Take our liquefied natural gas facility in Rocky Hill. We've been storing natural gas all summer to prepare for the cold months ahead.

If you're worried about your heat, take a new look at our heat. Do it now. Now, because we've lowered our rental on gas conversion burners to as little as \$3.95 a month. Now, because you get an unconditional guarantee of satisfaction with gas heat. Now, so you'll have enough heat this winter. For sure. Call your gas heating contractor or Connecticut Natural Gas.

WHAT CAN YOUR HEAT PROMISE?

Take a new look at gas!

THIS SUMMER BEST BY GIVING BLOOD WITH ALL THE BEST

JUST ONE HOUR OF YOUR BUSY SUMMER CAN BRING LIFE AND HAPPINESS TO SOMEONE

TO ALL VACATIONERS
Have you forgotten... YOU are lucky to be able to take a vacation this summer... Others will spend THEIRS in a hospital!

Illness and accidents overtake holidays... and since they do not, neither does the NEED for blood. Life-giving blood is needed in June, July, August... EVERY month, in fact!

You will enjoy your vacation far more if you have helped others live to enjoy one, too.

REMEMBER... give a pint of blood before you leave.

GOOD THINGS HAPPEN WHEN YOU HELP

NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT

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TIME **12:45 to 5:30**

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Geographer Proposes Remapping United States

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When geographer G. Etzel Peary talks about a union of 38 states, he is speaking about the future, not the past.

Peary, formerly the State Department's top geographer and now a professor at the California State University in Los Angeles, thinks his plan to revamp the map of the United States would save taxpayers \$1.6 billion a year in administrative costs.

And the plan to eliminate 18th and 19th century boundaries that Peary considers obsolete would streamline the 50 states into 38, balanced in population and size.

New boundaries would pass through sparsely populated areas, eliminating the problems plaguing cities that straddle state lines.

And the new states would be given new names to reflect their physical or cultural attributes.

Cascade: the name of the major mountain range that dominates the area, would apply to the entire Pacific Northwest.

The reorganization also would create the State of Ozark, comprising parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and Mississippi.

The professor insists his proposal is practical but doubts it ever will become a reality.

For one thing, politicians who would lose their jobs would stand in its way, he said. But there is another reason, too.

He added: "So tightly wound around us is the concept of statehood that we tend to regard it as sacrosanct."

The states Peary would create and what they would comprise are:

- Kennebec: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and northern New York.
- Mohawk: central and northwestern New York and northwestern Kentucky.
- Superior: eastern and central Minnesota and central and northern Wisconsin.
- Plymouth: the coastal strip from New Hampshire to Connecticut.
- Hudson: southern New York, northeastern Pennsylvania, Michigan and western portions of Massachusetts and Connecticut.
- Susquehanna: central and southeastern Pennsylvania.
- Chesapeake: Delaware, Maryland, a part of southern Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia, central and northern Virginia and the District of Columbia.
- Albemarle: southern Virginia and central and eastern North Carolina and the southeastern fringe of South Carolina.
- Carolina: western North Carolina, central and southern South Carolina and Eastern Georgia.
- Biscaya: southern Georgia and Florida.
- Allegheny: western Pennsylvania, northern West Virginia and eastern Ohio.
- Mackinac: incorporating the areas bordering the Great Lakes.
- Cris: western Ohio, eastern Indiana and northern Kentucky.
- Appalachia: southeastern Ohio, central and southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, northeastern Tennessee and northwestern North Carolina.
- Cumberland: southern Kentucky, central Tennessee, northeastern Alabama and northwestern Georgia.
- Piedmont: central Georgia and northwestern South Carolina.
- Talladega: Alabama and eastern Mississippi.
- Dearborn: southeastern Wisconsin, northeastern Illinois, northern Indiana and southwestern Michigan.
- Wabash: eastern Illinois, central and southern Indiana and western Kentucky.
- San Gabriel: Southern California, southwestern Nevada and eastern Arizona.

Hebron School Registration

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

Registration at both the Hebron Elementary and Gilead Hill Schools will be held at the school's offices from Aug. 20 through the 31 daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In making the announcement, Paul A. White, principal at the Hebron school, reported that this registration is for new students. He also mentioned that the Gilead School this year will be for kindergarten through Grade 6; however, the Hebron school is only for kindergarten through Grade 5. Kindergarten children living on Rt. 66 and south should register at the Hebron school and all those north of Rt. 66 should register at the Gilead Hill School.

Parents registering children are requested to bring birth certificates, immunization records and transfer papers from previous schools.

The opening day of school is Sept. 5, and due to the double sessions at Rham High School both elementary schools will start at 8:30 a.m. instead of 9 a.m. School will let out at 2:35 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. as in past years.

Bus routes will be published later.

About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Misage, 227 Ralph Rd.

A Holy Eucharist service will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Court of Probate NOTICE OF HEARING ESTABLISHMENT OF MINIMUM Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Egan, Judge of the Court of Probate, a hearing will be held on an application for an order appointing to the last will and testament of said deceased testaments the issues as in said application are more fully set forth at the Court of Probate on August 27, 1973.

Ann Kamplin, Ass't. Clerk

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GIGANTIC PARKING LOT WATERMELON SALE!

All Proceeds From This Charity Sale Will Be Donated To The Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY AT A PRICE THAT'S RIGHT AND AT THE SAME TIME DONATE TO A WORTHY CAUSE

ONLY 5¢ lb.

Average 20 to 25 lbs.

72,000 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

TAKE PART IN FRANK'S DAILY WATERMELON AUCTION AND DO YOUR SHARE FOR CHARITY, AND AT THE SAME TIME GET 6,000 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS FOR EACH MELON!

Each day of the sale, Frank's will auction off 3 of the largest, juiciest and choicest watermelons (40 to 50 lbs.). The highest bidder at each auction, to be held each day at 6 p.m., will not only get his name listed as a worthy donor, but also receive 6,000 S&H Green Stamps valued at \$15 in redeemable merchandise at any S&H Redemption Center. Do your share for charity, take part in any or all of the auctions.

3 AUCTIONS EACH DAY AT 6 P.M.

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— WED. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY
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In the past, we at Frank's Supermarket have taken pride in serving the community of Manchester. Now we wish to take part in what we feel is a worthy project for a worthy community, that being the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund. To do our share for this charitable cause, we are holding a giant Watermelon Sale Wednesday through Saturday with all proceeds from this sale to be turned over to this fine civic project. It is once again our great privilege to be of service to this fine community.

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PORK CHOPS
Center Cut **\$1.59** lb.

CORNISH GAME HENS **79¢** lb.

SWEET LIFE BACON **\$1.39** lb.

HILLSHIRE FARMS KIELBASA **\$1.49** lb.

MANDARIN ORANGES **25¢** 11-oz.

SWEET LIFE BLEACH **29¢** Gal.

SWEET LIFE ISRAELI TOMATO JUICE **39¢** 46-oz.

SWEET LIFE CANNED SODA **10¢** 12-oz. can

FRUIT DRINKS **49¢** All Flavors 64-oz.

MIRA-MONTE-IRREGULAR SLICED PEACHES **33¢** 28-oz.

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY

Tropicana **ORANGE JUICE** 6-oz. **19¢**

Pacer Sliced **STRAWBERRIES** 10-oz. **49¢**

Howard Johnson **MACARONI & CHEESE** 20-oz. **59¢**

Blue Banner **CAT LITTER** 25-lb. bag **99¢**

Tuna **CAT FOOD** 6-oz. **15¢**

Sweet Life **WAFFLES** 5-oz. **10¢**

Sealtest **LITE & LIVELY YOGURT** 8-oz. **25¢**

Chiffon **FAMILY SIZE MARGARINE** 10-oz. **49¢**

Mueller's **ELBOWS or SEA SHELLS** 16-oz. pkg. **23¢**

For Your Morning Coffee **CREMORA** 22-oz. **79¢**

AIR REFRESHER 7-oz. **39¢**

Jack O'Lantern, Pixiecut **ASPARAGUS** 14 1/2-oz. **33¢**

Jiffy **BISCUIT MIX** 40-oz. **39¢**

Sweet Life **PEANUT BUTTER** 18-oz. **59¢**

Kraft's **MAYONNAISE** 32-oz. **69¢**

DELI HUT
The Best Buy in Town!

Imported **BOILED HAM** 1/2-lb. **89¢**

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BAKERY
Hand Cut **FILLED DONUTS** **89¢** Doz.

Crisp **APPLE TURNOVERS** 15¢

ITALIAN BREAD lb. loaf **33¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 8-oz. Tube Reg. 1.37 **89¢**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO 4-oz. Tube Reg. 1.63 **\$1.19**

WATERMELONS **5¢** lb.

Sweet, Ripe **PEACHES** **19¢** lb.

Native **TOMATOES** **29¢** lb.

Native **CORN** **7¢** ear

Fancy, Long Green **CUCUMBERS** **9¢** ea.

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WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
36¢ OFF
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WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
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10 lbs., 11-oz. **TIDE XX LAUNDRY DETERGENT** Regular \$2.49
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WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
FREE SILVER COIN
On Purchase 3 40-oz. Btl. Sweet Life **SODA**
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COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE
FREE SILVER COIN
On Purchase 150 Ct. Pkg. **PAPER PLATES**
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IF YOU HAVEN'T PICKED UP YOUR UNBEATABLE BONUS CARD...

HURRY-HURRY!
THE FASTER YOU COLLECT THOSE 24 'SILVER COINS'... THE FASTER YOU COLLECT YOUR **500 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS!** There's no limit! Start today!

1000! 500! EVEN MORE!

14 AUG 14



Our Servicemen

Airman Paul J. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Roy of RFD 3, Rockville, has graduated at Chamblee AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force instrument systems equipment specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Gordon E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rice, 60 Trout Stream Dr., Vernon, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force electrical power specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Army Pvt. David Orlowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell J. Orlowski, 60 South St., Rockville, completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. His wife, Patricia, lives at 53 Regan St., Rockville.

Army Pvt. Robert P. Schaeffer, son of Mrs. Barbara L. Schaeffer, 36 Burke Rd., Rockville, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J. His father, Gordon K. Schaeffer, lives at 149 Mountain Rd., Ellington.

Army Reserve Maj. Raymond E. Malone, who resides with his wife, Lillian, at 113 North Rd., South Windsor, completed the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Cadet Wayne S. Pierce, son of Mrs. Geraldine C. Pierce of 26 Morse Rd., attended the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps Ranger Camp at Ft. Benning, Ga. A student at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., Cadet Pierce completed the training Aug. 10.

Daniel A. Leone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Leone Sr. of 165 Oak St., South Windsor, received special recognition upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) field training encampment recently concluded at MacDill AFB, Fla. Cadet Leone was presented the Vietnam Campaigner's Award as the outstanding cadet in his flight during the four-week encampment. He was honored for his leadership and military excellence.

Miss Ginny Leydon of Albany, N.Y. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jennifer Malone and Miss Laura Malone of Manchester, the bride's sisters; Miss Trisha Cornely of Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Mary Lou O'Brien of Worcester.

All the attendants wore matching gowns of green and white plaid cotton pique, and white picture hats. The honor attendant's hat was trimmed with baby's breath. They carried small baskets of daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

Edward Racine of Pahaug, N.J. was best man. Ushers were Thomas Boyce of New Haven, Nick Kepple of Stonington, Terry Merkel of Northfield, N.Y.

OUT OF CONTROL
NEW YORK (AP) — Fast food restaurants, food faddism and crash diets are robbing the homemaker of the control she once had over her family's nutrition, according to a study conducted for Hoffman-La Roche.

"A broad format of group discussions gave the homemakers a chance to discuss widespread changes about family feeding," said John W. Gage, food-nutrition marketing manager of the company.

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393 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER
Manchester Salon Is Open 5 Nites, 6 Days
MON., TUES., WED., - 9-3
THURS., FRI., 9-9
Sat. 7:45 - 4:30

College Notes
Lenora Smyth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smyth of 27 Hilltop Dr. has been named to the dean's list at Syracuse University for the spring semester. She was recently crowned New Jersey Rose Queen.

Quish-Malone



Mrs. Peter J. Quish

Miss Meg A. Malone and Peter J. Quish, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11, at St. James Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of 84 Prospect St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rosalind T. Quish of 117B Tudor Lane and R. Michael Quish of Elizabeth Dr.

The Rev. Thomas Barry of Hartford officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The pews of the church were decorated with garlands of greens, small white daisies and baby's breath.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dotted Swiss gown designed by Priscilla and fashioned with a scooped neckline, short puffed sleeves edged with Venice lace and A-line skirt with double flounced hemline which extended into a sweeping train.

Her matching picture hat was also designed by Priscilla. She carried a bouquet of wild flowers.

Miss Ginny Leydon of Albany, N.Y. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jennifer Malone and Miss Laura Malone of Manchester, the bride's sisters; Miss Trisha Cornely of Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Mary Lou O'Brien of Worcester.

All the attendants wore matching gowns of green and white plaid cotton pique, and white picture hats. The honor attendant's hat was trimmed with baby's breath. They carried small baskets of daisies, baby's breath and ivy.

Edward Racine of Pahaug, N.J. was best man. Ushers were Thomas Boyce of New Haven, Nick Kepple of Stonington, Terry Merkel of Northfield, N.Y.

OUT OF CONTROL
NEW YORK (AP) — Fast food restaurants, food faddism and crash diets are robbing the homemaker of the control she once had over her family's nutrition, according to a study conducted for Hoffman-La Roche.

"A broad format of group discussions gave the homemakers a chance to discuss widespread changes about family feeding," said John W. Gage, food-nutrition marketing manager of the company.

HALL FOR RENT
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For Health's Sake, Give Beef The Best Of Care

By Gaynor Maddox
Today beef is so valuable a possession that extra steps must be taken to guard its freshness and wholesomeness. In general, most experts agree that beef, though high in price, is actually the best buy for your money. Therefore, treat it with care and respect.

Make meat the last thing you buy in the grocery store. Take it home right away and refrigerate promptly.

In buying canned beef, avoid cans that are severely dented, leak or swell. If it looks, tastes or smells suspicious, DON'T EAT IT.

Remember when preparing, storing, and cooking fresh meat, first to keep it clean. Second, to keep these foods hot or cold - not in between. Don't let cooked foods sit around so that bacteria can form or multiply.

When storing, place beef in the refrigerator only if you are going to use it within a few days. For longer storage, freeze products. The refrigerator section should be kept between 35 and 40 degrees. Freezer temperatures should be kept at zero or lower.

Wrap meat loosely for refrigerator storage. For freezing, wrap meat tightly in moisture-resistant material, such as aluminum foil.

How you defrost frozen beef is important. Always defrost it in the refrigerator if possible. Meat may also be defrosted at room temperature if left in a tightly closed double paper bag. It may also be placed in cold water to aid thawing if the wrapping is watertight. Cook promptly after thawing.

Special precautions should be taken when preparing beef for barbecues or picnics. You should be as careful as you can when eating food inside. Clean your kitchen frequently. Clean all work surfaces - including wooden cutting boards and counter tops - before and after using them for raw meats. Soap and hot water works well. Never place cooked, ready-to-serve meat on the same surface or in a utensil used for the raw product unless you have completely sanitized that surface or utensil. If possible, use separate cutting boards for raw and cooked products, to avoid "cross-contamination." Wash your hands often.

Salmonella food poisoning is something everyone dreads. But it can be controlled, as the fact sheet called "Salmonella - Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service - U.S. Department of Agriculture," points out.

Salmonella bacteria can live and grow in the digestive tract of man, once contaminated food is eaten. When this happens, these symptoms may occur in 12 to 36 hours: Severe headache, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, and fever.



LEE POTTERTON
171 Avery St.
BS Degree
University of Connecticut
College of Agriculture
Storrs

SUSAN D. SILHAVY
45 Ridgewood St.
Manchester
BA Degree
(Cum Laude)
Mount Holyoke College
South Hadley, Mass.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY FOLLAN
Year Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Aries	1. In	61. Cautious
Apr. 20	2. Over	62. Hungry
May	3. Joy	63. Dancer
1-4-13-15	4. Discussion	64. Help
15-26-34	5. Money	65. Whole
6. Dwell	6. Show	66. Quarrels
7. Dwell	7. Show	67. The
8. Realistic	8. Thinking	68. Safe
9. Today	9. Fun	69. Strong
10. You'll	10. Fun	70. Loss
11. You'll	11. Persons	71. Love
12. You	12. Recent	72. Gay
13. You	13. Setback	73. Worried
14. Withdraw	14. To	74. Today
15. In	15. To	75. Observing
16. From	16. Hobby	76. Observing
17. From	17. Hobby	77. To
18. Protect	18. Of	78. From
19. Handle	19. House	79. You
20. Unsuccessful	20. Resolve	80. Social
21. Measure	21. Let	81. Year
22. Now	22. Domestic	82. Year
23. Foot	23. Profit	83. Of
24. Foot	24. Graduate	84. Devotion
25. May	25. Money	85. Problems
26. Voluntary	26. Money	86. Problems
27. Voluntary	27. Money	87. Problems
28. And	28. Cold	88. Problems
29. And	29. Cold	89. Problems
30. Attention	30. Today's	90. Confidence
31. Attention	31. Today's	91. Confidence
32. Attention	32. Today's	92. Confidence

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"Anybody Who Has An Account with Us Is Going to Get the Best Banking Service Around"

We wouldn't say this in the newspaper if we didn't know we could back it up at the bank.

It's not easy. There are many good banks around... but we didn't get to be the largest Connecticut savings bank east of the river by being like other banks.

We look at our customers in a different way. We are dedicated to their service. Our services are designed for their convenience... like evening hours and being the first in the area to offer Saturday banking hours. And having eight offices so our customers will have eight places where they can do their banking.

We know that when our customers need money, they want it quickly... so we give same day service on Personal and New Car Loans... that is, unless you're in a hurry... then we give you three hour service.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Town Slow-Pitch Event Underway

Tw League Playoff Setup

Originally it was planned to stage a championship set between only the division winners in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League to determine the 1973 champion but the plan has been scrapped, President Jack Rose reports.

As in the past, the top two clubs in each the Eastern and Western Division will meet with the winners of these sets moving into the championship finale, dominated for many years by Manchester's Moriarty Brothers.

Attendance has taken a sharp decline around the loop, save for New Britain and Manchester, Rose reported. These are the only two towns where expenses were met during the regular play. Manchester concludes its slate tonight against Herb's at Mt. Neo.

"We need \$5,000 to operate," Rose said. "The sponsors contribute \$2,400 and we need to take in \$2,600 at the games to break even. We haven't been doing that. We need \$200 a week to keep our head above water.

The average collection for games outside New Britain and Manchester has been \$15 to \$18 the average for games played at St. Thomas Seminary," the pressy added. This isn't even enough to pay for the umpires.

Because of a need for money, and judging from past experiences when the crowds and collections were better, the playoffs involving four clubs instead of just two will get post-season competition. The first games are slated for Tuesday night, sites to be announced.

Additional Parking Needed

Additional parking facilities are badly needed at the Nike recreation complex. Mel Siebold, Rec Department head, reports that the present parking areas are all taxed to capacity with an overflow when several events are scheduled the same night at the site. There is space available for additional parking but the area would have to be black-topped.

"I don't know what happened," Stenerud said of the play by Len Barney, who broke through the left side and blocked the kick with 1:18 left.

Barney knew what happened. "It was just a basic rush," said the seven-year corner back from Jackson State. "Mike Weger and I shot in simultaneously."

Kansas City Coach Hank Stram called it "a ridiculous play to lose." Detroit Coach Don McCafferty said it "was a great effort on the part of the entire team."

The attempt capped an 82-yard scoring drive put together by Len Dawson the first time he took the Kansas City quarterback helm this season.

Dawson started his 17th professional campaign when he entered the contest with 6:32 left and the Chiefs down 17-10. In 18 plays he hit on seven of 13 passes for 57 yards. His 10-yard scoring toss to Elmo Wright came on fourth down.

Greg Landry took over in the second half and led the Lions to victory.

Elsewhere in the NFL, three Oakland players emerged from the Raiders' 27-20 victory Saturday over Dallas with injuries. Offensive tackle Bob Brown suffered a broken hand, linebacker Joe Carroll sustained a broken finger and defensive tackle Mike Art Thoms strained a knee.

"We'll know more later

One grand awaits the professional who posts the lowest score in the 27th Manchester Open Golf Tournament Monday, Sept. 10 at the Country Club. Amateurs will be spotlighted Saturday, Sept. 9.

Open play will be on a Saturday and Monday instead of a Sunday and Monday. Amateurs, with a no handicap limit, will be allowed the first day with the Monday being reserved for pros and amateurs with three or less handicaps.

The lowest scoring senior player among all who will receive a check for \$100.

The lowest score either day will be declared the winner. Defending champ will be Jim Gooding of Hartford. The latter edged Tom Lippincott in an 18-hole playoff last fall when a field of 437 was attracted, including 166 pros. It was a record entry.

Entry fee for the pros is \$25 and \$10 for amateurs. Gross and net prizes will be awarded the top amateurs.

INTERMEDIATE I (Joe Mahone 14, Joe Bernard 14), Six Pack 32 (Tyronne Guardino 16), Letting 31 (Tom Sapienza 12), Polish Raiders 19 (Ken Maynard 8).

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Crockett won Senior I title with perfect 7-0 season.

Filling in for the regular pitcher, Bob Gorman and Jim Baleano allowed only six hits as Army Taverns stopped Army & Navy, 8-5, last night at Robertson. Power came from Brian Sullivan with 4-for-4 and Roger Talbot, with an inside-the-park homer. Gorman also homered for the winners.

Mike McCarthy pounced out two satellites for the losers. Army increases to 12-2 with the victory while A & N drops to 10-6.

Chalking up six runs in the first inning, Vito's trounced Dean, 12-1, last night at Robertson. The outburst was highlighted by Ron Girouard's inside-the-park homer.

Tony Gaskunas was 2-for-2 for Vito's. Girouard also collected two hits. Wally Irish tagged three doubles and Mike Orloski struck a double and a triple for the 12-1 winners. For Dean, now 11-4, Jim Hatchet laced two base hits.

Seven runs in the fifth inning sparked a tense, come-from-behind victory as Bob & Marie's downed Wholesale Tire, 11-10, last night at Robertson. Dave Joseph was the winners' hitting hero with a single, double and a triple. Tom Sheridan clipped in with three base knocks and Dick Call and Tom Vessey clubbed two singles each.

For Wholesale, Cal Coolidge clouted three singles and a double, while Tom Crowley had a homer and a pair of two-baggers. Bob & Marie's is 10-5 and Wholesale slips to 12-2.

Compiling a brilliant 12-2 record, Army Taverns captured first place in the Charter Oak League. Team members are, back row left to right, Bob Gorman, Rich Gustafson, Tom Happney, Bill Peoples,

Roger Talbot, Steve Longo. Front row: Dick Marsh, Jim Baleano, Al Noke, Brian Sullivan. Missing from photo are Denis Wirtalla, Bert Baskerville and Jim Jackson.

Professional photographers indicate that Tom is getting shutter-buggy. U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller quietly got a reprimand from the PGA for his comments knocking the condition of the Canterbury Golf Club course in the first round of last week's PGA championship. Miller, who isn't given to pop-off statements, contended the course "was trampled up."

Arnold Palmer's latest acquisition: He's gone into partnership as an owner of a standardized nor running at a Canadian trotting track.

Ben Crenshaw, the young man from Texas who has been touted as one of the finest prospects since Jack Nicklaus, will make his professional debut this week in a \$200,000 event.

He's also scheduled to compete next week in Raleigh, N.C. A good performance in the first 36 holes of stroke play there could put him in the Match Play championship, a format still used extensively in amateur competition and one with which he is very familiar.

Wooden says, "I realize the NCAA is basically a big university organization and they must cater to the big universities' desires." "But are they going to throw out the football games won by Glenn 'Pop' Warner while he was coaching at Carlisle Institute? Carlisle was a high school for Indians and they had no rules to govern athletic competition."

Woodson, who was named 1969 Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association of a 14-1 record and a Sun Bowl victory at New Mexico State, is not the only coach affected by the ruling. "Trinity says Bob Blackman of Illinois now has 34 less victories on his lifetime list because of the deletion of the record of Pasadena City College from 1949 to 1952 to the total.

Vito's Restaurant suffered only two setbacks in 14 outings to clinch the Candlelight League title. Team members are, back row left to right, Paul Kelly, Vic Dwin, Anderson went in to run for Kendall before Dave Winfield followed with a sharp single to left. When Anderson saw leftfielder Clon Jones ready to fumble the ball, he sped around second and headed for third—only to fall flat on his face halfway between the bases.

Meanwhile, Winfield stumbled and spread-eagled his 6-foot-6 frame across the bag at first.

Apparently not realizing that Anderson had fallen, he picked up the ball and threw to second baseman Felix Millan on the shortstop side of the bag. Anderson scrambled to his feet and narrowly beat Millan's throw to third.

During this, Winfield also regained his footing and plunged into second safely, barely beating the throw from third back to Millan.

More than it was over Rich Morales tied the score at 2-2 with a sacrifice fly and Derrel Thomas won the game with a two-out double that drove in Winfield.

It appeared fitting that Thomas should decide the issue with his second run-scoring hit.

First Budget PAT Costly To Chiefs

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas City's Jan Stenerud had his first extra point in seven years blocked and as a result the Detroit Lions edged the Chiefs 17-16 in a National Football League preseason game Monday night.

"I don't know what happened," Stenerud said of the play by Len Barney, who broke through the left side and blocked the kick with 1:18 left.

Barney knew what happened. "It was just a basic rush," said the seven-year corner back from Jackson State. "Mike Weger and I shot in simultaneously."

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Pro Golf Briefs

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Notes from the pro golf tournament trail: A new format has been devised for the CBS Golf Classic, a series of televised matches to be filmed this fall at Akron's Firestone Country Club for viewing during the winter months.

Previously the event called for team best-ball, match play, but this year it will be a series of three-man stroke play matches, with the leader in each threesome advancing to the next round.

Eighteen players—14 off the money-winning list and four selected by the sponsor—will be eligible for the \$225,000 tournament.

Cheru-faced Jimmy Jamieson was perspiring freely as he toiled up a fairway hill in the 100-degree heat of a recent tournament.

Jamieson, his clothes drenched in sweat, paused, lifted his arm from his side and told the gallery: "It's working."

And who was it that suggested that Tom Weiskopf's recent, recurring clashes with both amateur and

professional photographers indicate that Tom is getting shutter-buggy. U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller quietly got a reprimand from the PGA for his comments knocking the condition of the Canterbury Golf Club course in the first round of last week's PGA championship. Miller, who isn't given to pop-off statements, contended the course "was trampled up."

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Evans will be among the favorites.

The STANDINGS

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Montreal, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta, San Diego.

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Detroit, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Cleveland.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Kansas City, Chicago, Minnesota, California, Texas.

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Fisk in Trouble, A's Odom Sharp

BOSTON (AP) — Carlton Fisk, the American League's all-star catcher, is in a deep slump and the Boston Red Sox are hoping he snaps out of it—before they're wiped out in the flag race. Rested for a couple of days at the end of a road trip last week, Fisk is having his troubles both at bat and in the field. He is just two hits in 16 times at bat and has struck out six times on the current home stand.

"I'm not accustomed with my bat and also in my throwing," Fisk said Monday night after failing to contribute anything in 10 at-bats in the Oakland Athletics before 29,900 fans at Fenway Park. "I'm not swinging the bat and I made five errors."

"Maybe I'm a little tired, but I should be doing better. Last year I got tired late in June, but I got my second wind. This year I haven't got that second wind yet. I'm a little down on myself."

Fisk hit his 21st homer of the season in a 14-4 romp over California Sunday, but was quick to note that the blast wasn't his finest. "I was just against Oakland, he struck out twice, lined out and grounded out with runners on second and third. He was also charged with a throwing error as the A's stole two bases.

Fisk, despite his problems, hasn't been blamed for the loss to Oakland in the opener of a three-game series. Rightshander Luis Tiant pitched well enough to win games 1 and 2, but the Red Sox were unable to do much with the Athletics' batting order.

Fisk is having a rough time right now," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said. "He's jumping the ball at bat, and the hitting may be affecting his overall game. We rested him in Kansas City last week, so there isn't much more we can do. I may rest him Wednesday, then, with Thursday a day off, he'll get some rest."

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Tigers Continue Winning Ways

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers continued their winning ways today, sweeping a doubleheader from the Minnesota Twins at the Metrodome.

The Tigers won the first game 5-3, with pitcher Steve Carlton leading the way with a complete game and a career-high 11 strikeouts.

In the second game, the Tigers won 4-2, with Carlton again leading the way with a complete game and 10 strikeouts.

The Tigers' victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Twins, who were out of first place in the American League West.

The Tigers' win moved them to 10-4 on the season, while the Twins fell to 7-7.

The Tigers' pitching staff has been outstanding, with Carlton leading the way with a complete game and 11 strikeouts.

The Tigers' offense has also been strong, with several players hitting home runs and driving in runs.

The Tigers' manager, Bill Veitch, praised his team's performance and said they were confident they could continue their winning ways.

The Tigers' fans were in high spirits today, cheering on their team as they won the doubleheader.

The Tigers' victory was a significant one for them, as they were looking to get back into first place in the American League West.

The Tigers' win was a testament to their pitching staff, which has been outstanding throughout the season.

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Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (275 at bats) — Carew, Min., .353; W. Horton, Det., .328.

RUNS BATTED IN — R. Jackson, Oak, 94; Mayberry, KC, 90.3.

HITS — D. May, Mil, 151; CAREW, Min., 150.

DOUBLES — A. Rodriguez, Det., 25; Garcia, Mil, 24.

TRIPLES — Carew, Min., 9; Coggins, Bal, 7; Briggs, Mil, 7; Coluccio, Mil, 7.

HOME RUNS — R. Jackson, Oak, 27; Mayberry, KC, 22.

STOLEN BASES — North, Oak, 37; Harper, Min., 29; Hays, KC, 22.

PITCHING (10 Decisions) — Hunter, Oak, 15-3, 3.33; 3.32; Daniel, NY, 10-3, 2.69, 2.41.

STRIKEOUTS — N. Ryan, Cal, 175; Blyleven, Min, 164.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (275 at bats) — Rose, Cin, .345; Cardenal, Cin, .317.

ROSE — Bonds, SF, 98; Rose, Cin, 88.

RUNS BATTED IN — In-Bench, Cin, 28; Stargell, Pitt, 85.

HITS — Rose, Cin, 170; GARR, Atl, 147.

DOUBLES — Stargell, Pitt, 34; Evans, Atl, 32; Bonds, SF, 32.

TRIPLES — Metzger, Htn, 13; Matthews, SF, 9.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pitt, 34; Evans, Atl, 32; Bonds, SF, 32.

STOLEN BASES — Morgan, Cin, 48; Bonds, SF, 32.

STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Min, 110; Carlton, Min, 110.

DECISIONS — Brett, Phil, 10; Decisions — Brett, Phil, 10; Decisions — Brett, Phil, 10.

Righty-Lefty White Pumps Twin Homers

NEW YORK (AP) — Righty or lefty, you really have to hand it to Roy White. In the first inning of Monday night's baseball game with the California Angels, the New York Yankee outfielder hit a home run from the right side of the plate.

Then White switched to the left side in the second inning and pumped another homer to the right side of the plate. The Yankee out raily that helped the Yankees out turned it into a forecourt.

"After White blasted one into the left field seats in the first offing, the Yankees scored another run in the inning on Gray Nettles' single.

In the second, the Yankees added four insurance runs, two on White's homer into the right field seats of California Stadium, shortstop Gene Michael also came up with a beauty. With a man on first, Michael went behind second base to stop Jeff Torborg's hard grounder and turned it into a forecourt.

"I didn't hit the second one until about 3:00, or so — but it's a home run, said the switch-hitting White, whose done this sort of thing once before.

"I had been a football game, but I had been a football game, but



BUGS BUNNY



BY HANK LEONARD



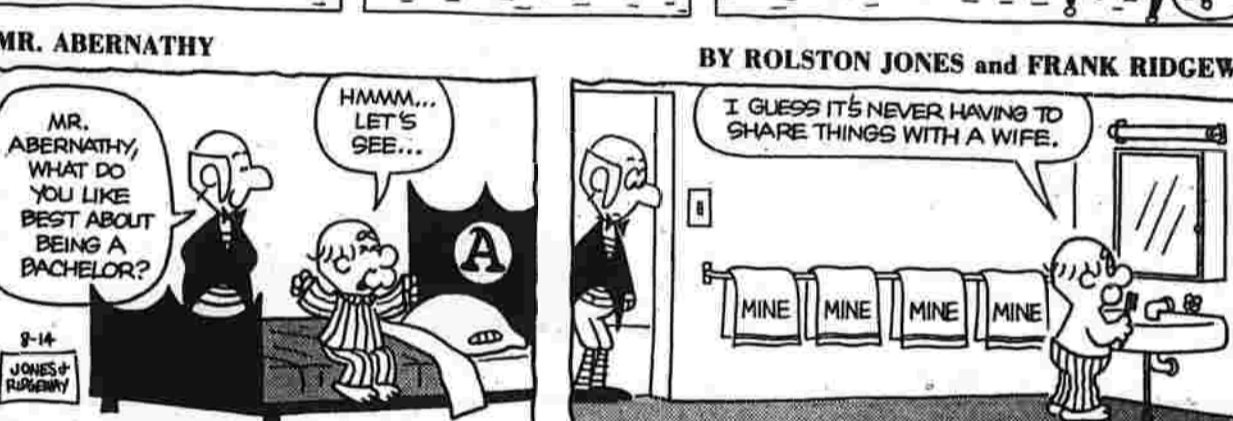
BY AL VERMEER



BY ART SANSON



BY FRANK BAGINSKI



BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



BY ROY CRANE



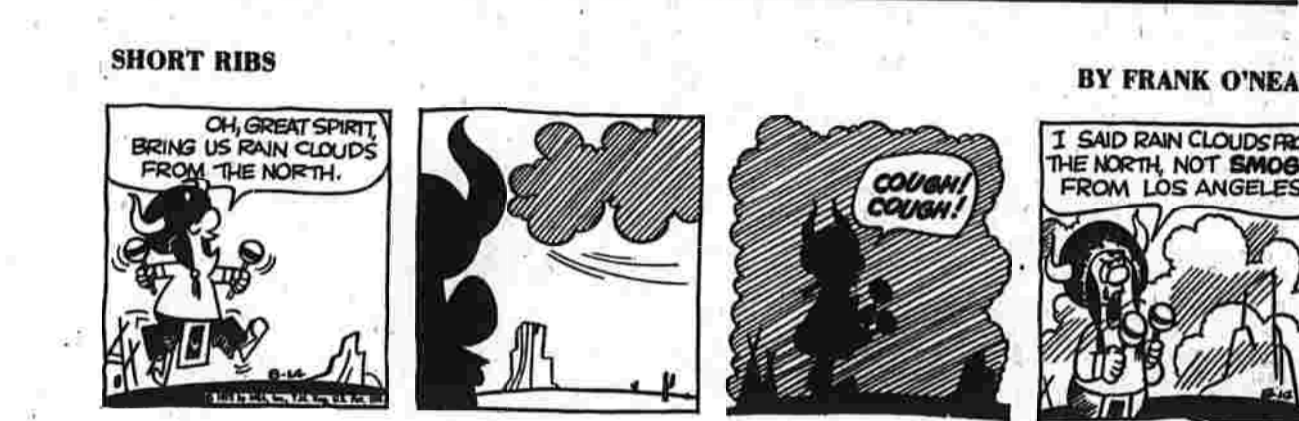
BY V.T. HAMLIN



BY BILL HOWRILLA



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



BY FRANK O'NEAL



BY HANA-BARBERA



BUD FISHER



BY DICK CAVALLI



BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



BY MILTON CANIFF



BY ROUSON



BY ROUSON

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Herald Classified Ads
 (15 Word Minimum)

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

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 For Your Information

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

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope - address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

643-2711

BERRY'S WORLD

Forget knockin' over banks. That's small time! Let's start hittin' lumber yards!

Help Wanted 35

EXPERIENCED painters wanted, at least 4-5 years experience. Call 649-4343 between 9-11 a.m.

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PART TIME floor salesman, 5-9 p.m. and Saturdays. Retail experience desired. Immediate opening, not temporary work. Phone 646-6261.

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion for any advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

Services Offered

TREE Service - (Socier) Trees cut, building lots cleared, trees topped. Got a tree problem? Well worth phone call, 742-8252.

REWEAVING burns, moth holes, zippers repaired. Window shades, window blinds. Keys made. TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

STUMP Removal - (Socier) Unsightly stumps, chipped out, neatly and economically. 742-8252.

EXCAVATING, bulldozing, large and small, septic repairs and installations. Sewer connections, man, fill gravel for sale. Owner operator, quality work. Latulippe Bros. Inc. 643-7172, 742-9177.

EXPERIENCED, Freelance typist for 100 pages, neat, professional business letters, term papers, court notes, reports, etc. 649-8653.

Painting - interior and exterior - free estimates. 649-4411.

T. J. FLANAGAN and Sons, Interior-exterior painting. Reasonable rates. Swirled ceilings our specialty. Call 643-1949.

INSIDE-Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully Insured. Estimates given. Call 643-7863.

J. P. LEWIS & SONS custom decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. 649-8653.

NO JOB too small. Immediate service on service calls. Free estimates gladly given on heating or plumbing. Faucets repaired or installed. Water pumps worked on. Complete heating systems, rec rooms, etc. Call M. J. Seabury & Heating, 649-2871.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters. Free estimates. Call McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

FRANK Scotella Plumbing, repairs, remodeling, new work. Free estimates. No job too small. Prompt service on emergency. 643-7024.

FLOORING - 19

FLOOR SANDING and finishing (specializing in older floors). Inside and outside painting. John Veraille, 646-5766, 642-2222.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 27

MORTGAGES, loans first second, third. All kinds. Really statewide. Credit rating unnecessary. Call Thursday, Alvin Lindy Agency, 327-9771, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, 229-6771.

HEAT TREAT TRAINERS - Second and third shifts. Full and part-time, on all shifts. Apply to Director of Nursing, Salomon Brook Convalescent Home, 675 Main St., East Hartford, 643-5244.

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Apply at the Personnel Office Monday-Friday 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:30 - 4:30

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BRUCIE MILLER'S FRIEND
 Happy Birthday from Brucie at Cape Cod

Happy Birthday LAURA
 We Love You, Dad, Ed and Ginny

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 Willimantic, Conn. 06220

INSURANCE CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITY

Interesting, diversified position in the Manchester Office of this established progressive insurance company. Good telephone skills a MUST. Liberal employee benefits. We will consider business RETURNERS. Excellent opportunity to start a second career. Call for interview appointment.

MR. F. BRESCHER 649-5301

SAFECO
 100 North Main St., Manchester

BRAND-REX

Now opening for male and female Production Workers on 2nd & 3rd shifts.

Brand-Rex offers:

- Excellent starting rate
- Good working conditions
- Group Health Insurance
- Paid holidays and vacations
- Employment close to home.

Apply at the Personnel Office Monday-Friday 8:30 - 12:00 and 1:30 - 4:30

BRAND-REX
 A Part of Akzona, Inc.
 West Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Help Wanted
EARN Extra money week after week as an Avon representative in your spare time. Many Avon representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week...

Dogs-Birds-Pets
FREE - Adorable mixed breed 1-week old puppies for sale. Phone 666-7414.

Household Goods
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, \$25. Call 289-6113.

Antiques
ANTIQUE furniture, glass, round oak tables, call from 643-6525.

Wanted to Buy
ANTIQUE furniture, glass, round oak tables, call from 643-6525.

Rooms Without Board
CLEAN, furnished room for working gentleman. Inquire 41 Pearl Street or call 643-9353.

Apartment For Rent
MANCHESTER - Executive townhouse, 1500 square feet, formal dining area, 2 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, includes heat, appliances, carpeting. Full private basement, \$230 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

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Out of Town - For Rent
ROCKVILLE - Attractive first floor, 4 rooms, carpeting, security, \$130-\$140. 643-9743.

Out of Town - For Rent
ROCKVILLE - 5-room single home, \$230 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

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CLERK Typist - No Experience required. Good salary and many benefits. No interview. Call Army Opportunities 646-3089 or 643-9462, 555 Main Street, Manchester.

ELECTRONICS Trainer - Paid Training, good salary and benefits plus. No interview. Call Army Opportunities 646-3089 or 643-9462, 555 Main Street, Manchester.

MATURE Babysitter - my home, 410 St. Bridget Ave. References. Call after 4 p.m., 646-5686.

SURVEYING Trainer - Paid Training, good salary and benefits plus. No interview. Call Army Opportunities 646-3089 or 643-9462, 555 Main Street, Manchester.

MAN to wait on customers in lumber yard at Corner Bulfinch Supply Co., 367 Ellington Rd. East Hartford, 289-3474.

THE JOB MARKET
East of River
SECRETARY - Top notch, sales background helpful. Salary to \$150.

SECRETARY - Good typing, general office work. Excellent benefits. Start \$105. No interview. Call Army Opportunities 646-3089 or 643-9462, 555 Main Street, Manchester.

ACTS PAYABLE - Expanding company needs experienced accounts payable clerk. Salary \$400.

CONSTRUCTION - No experience required. Good salary and many benefits. No interview. Call Army Opportunities 646-3089 or 643-9462, 555 Main Street, Manchester.

TRUCK Drivers - No experience required. Good salary and many benefits. No interview. Call Army Opportunities 646-3089 or 643-9462, 555 Main Street, Manchester.

HEAVY Equipment Operator - Good salary and many benefits. No interview. Call Army Opportunities 646-3089 or 643-9462, 555 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED - Woman for housework, 2 mornings a week. Must have own transportation. Call 646-9889.

PAINTER or helper, must have some experience and transportation. Call after 5, 649-5474.

WANTED - Woman for light housekeeping and to assist semi-convalescent woman, 4 hours a week. \$100. Call 646-7414.

WANTED - Energetic male over 21, high school graduate, with some retail experience, interested in management. Call 646-5588.

PLEASANT, varied work in precision glass optics factory. Opening in inspection and light machine work. Will train. Opportunity in small growing company. Apply Woodbury Glass Co., 34 Barnside Ave., East Hartford.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for counter girl, 14 and 1/2. Apply in person Burger King, 100 Whitefoot, Central Office, Between 8-11.

Two boys looking for odd jobs in Manchester vicinity. Call 647-8111 ask for Allan.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE
We have a large variety of deluxe one and two bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rent office open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by appointment. Other times by appointment. 240-A New State St., Manchester. 646-1021

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB
NOT TOO STRENUOUS
What exercise is best?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Do you advocate exercise routines such as the publicized Royal Canadian Air Force exercise plan of 11 minutes a day, or do you consider this amount of time to be insufficient? What distances of walking would you recommend for optimum benefits at what ages?
I am not enthusiastic about the RCAF plan's gradual increase in the speed of exercise. I prefer to have people exercise at a low to moderate level well below their maximum capacity, and then sustain this level of exercise for longer periods of time as their fitness is developed. It's better to walk three miles, if you can, than run in place for 10 minutes.

Weicker Watergate Role
Troubles State Republicans

By MICHAEL W. MILLIGAN
Connecticut Gov. Stanley Weicker's role in the Watergate scandal has become a major factor in the 1974 election. Weicker's action might have benefited the party, but it has done the opposite. Weicker's role in the Watergate scandal has become a major factor in the 1974 election. Weicker's action might have benefited the party, but it has done the opposite.

Aillon Murder Trial
Shifts To The Defense

Police who questioned Aillon after the bodies were found inside the house said he claimed he had been with his sister at the time of the murder. The discovery of three stab wounds which he is accused of committing while the bodies of Aillon's estranged wife, Barbara, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Montano, were found in the North Haven house, was charged with murder four charges on July 5.

Utility Firm
Ups Rates
Under Phase 4

HARTFORD (AP) - With easing of economic controls under Phase 4, Connecticut's Public Utilities Commission (PUC) Monday raised electric rates 1.9 percent and natural gas prices 4.3 percent. The approved increases had been delayed by price controls. The PUC requested a \$5.5 million increase while commissioners study a CLP request for a \$17 million hike.

Phone Installer
Wins Big Lottery

BOSTON (AP) - An equipment installer for the New England Telephone Co. is the latest person to win a million dollars in the Massachusetts

Obituaries

Eugene F. Sullivan
Eugene F. Sullivan, 67, of Lincoln, died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ernestine Wilke Sullivan.
Born in Boston, he had lived in Manchester for 35 years. He was employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corporation in Windsor Locks until his retirement six years ago.
Other survivors are two sons, David W. Barrera and Charles F. Barrera, both of Manchester, and three grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in West Cemetery. There are no calling hours.
The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial donations to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund.

Raymond P. Buck
HEBRON — Raymond P. Buck, 61, of 33 Weir St., Glastonbury, formerly of Hebron, died Monday at the Newington Veterans Hospital.
Mr. Buck was born July 5, 1912 in Hebron, son of Clinton and Grace Weir Buck, and had lived in Glastonbury for most of his life. He had been employed at the Consolidated Tobacco Co. in Glastonbury before his retirement.
He served in Europe during World War II and was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.
Survivors are a brother, Ernest Buck of Glastonbury, and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Bidwell of Manchester and Mrs. Walter Campbell and Mrs. Florence Gates, both of Glastonbury.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in Gilead Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Clayton H. Crandall
ROCKVILLE — Clayton H. Crandall, 72, of 1270 Hartford Pike, died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Selma Posidin Crandall.
Mr. Crandall was born Aug. 24, 1900 in Tolland and was a self-employed painter before he retired. He was a member of Rockville Lodge of Elks, of Glastonbury, and the Italian-American Friendship Club and the Italian-American Social Club.
He is also survived by two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Crandall of Rockville and Mrs. Glenn Conner of Westport, Fla.; a brother, Clifton Crandall of Ellington; a sister, Mrs. Bernard Kruger of Grove, Conn.; and two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.
There are no calling hours.

Ronald S. Bockus
ANDOVER — Ronald S. Bockus, 40, of 140 Main St., died on arrival Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken while playing golf at Blackledge Golf Club, Hebron.
Mr. Bockus was born in Andover, Conn., and had lived in Andover for 40 years. He was employed as a foreman by the Hartford Electric Light Co. before he retired eight years ago after 40 years with the company.
He was a member, a former deacon and a former trustee of Andover Congregational Church. He also belonged to Wylys Lodge of Masons of West Hartford and the Blackledge Golf Club.
Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth M. Bockus; a brother, B.A. Bockus of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. William T. Cunningham of Westfield.
Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church, 140 Main St., Andover, Conn. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.
Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, tonight from 7 to 9.
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Donald Miller
Mrs. Martha Miller, 82, of 91 Chestnut St., died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Donald Miller.
The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.



Son of RFK Injured In Accident

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — David A. Kennedy, a son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, remained hospitalized and in critical condition today with a possible sprained neck after a vehicle driven by his brother overturned on Nantucket Island.
A spokesman for the Cape Cod Hospital said one of the five girls who were also passengers in the open four-wheel drive vehicle was in serious condition with a possible spine fracture.
Nantucket police said Joseph P. Kennedy III, 29, had been issued a citation for operating a motor vehicle negligently so that the lives and safety of the public might have been endangered.
Patrolman William H. Eisor said the police said the complaint would be sought in District Court Monday.
Joseph was not injured.
Tommy Yates, director of communications for the hospital, said David was resting comfortably. He was visited Monday night by his mother, Eitel Kennedy, and other relatives from the family's Hyannis compound.
Yates said the youth did not suffer any fractures. It was not known how long he would remain in the hospital.
Yates said Pamela Kelly, 19, of Centerville, with a possible spine fracture, was the most seriously injured. One other girl, Mary Schaff, 23, of Groton, Mich., was hospitalized overnight. She is listed in good condition after a fractured pelvis and right leg.
Police said the open vehicle in which the group was riding flipped over on Polpis Road about 2:30 in the afternoon. The passengers were thrown about 200 feet from the vehicle. The road was under construction and hilly. Officers said the vehicle was "totally damaged."
Doctors are treating him with antibiotics and expect to have his condition stabilized within a week, she added.

A Fresh Coat

Even a wall painter must have some aesthetic sense. John Legault chooses a color to mix in preparation for painting the Green School auditorium, one of the many areas within the Manchester school system being spruced up in time for school opening next month. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Gen. Bradley Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, 80, was reported in satisfactory condition today at the University of California at Los Angeles Medical Center. He has a blood clot in one lung.
Bradley, the only living five-star general, was commander of the American forces that landed in France on D-Day, June 6, 1944. He also served as the first chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
Bradley was admitted to the hospital Sunday night with a blood clot, which apparently stemmed from an operation on an old football injury he suffered at West Point nearly 60 years ago, a hospital spokeswoman said.
Doctors are treating him with anticoagulants and expect to have his condition stabilized within a week, she added.

Husband Helps Capture Wife's Murderer

CHICAGO (AP) — A Seattle woman was stabbed to death in a downtown Grant Park restaurant as her husband and infant son waited outside.
The husband then helped turn down Lester Harrison, 40, of Chicago after Harrison bolted from the restaurant. Harrison was charged with murder.
Monday's slaying was the fourth in the Grant Park area during the past year. Police said Harrison was caught in a picture of one of the earlier victims.
Authorities said Judith Elaine Ott, 28, died of stab wounds in the neck and chest.
Police said Mrs. Ott and her husband, David, and 28-month-old son, Aaron, were waiting for a train to Massachusetts, where they planned to visit relatives.
During a stroll through Grant Park, Mrs. Ott went into a scream, and a man emerged. Ott and four city employees pursued the man across park grounds while motorists along crowded Lake Shore Drive stopped to watch the chase.
Police said Ott brought the man down with a tackle.

Steele Seeks Tax Relief For Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., proposed today that senior citizens making less than \$10,000 a year be given special property tax credits.
The proposal would give persons aged 65 and older credits against their federal income tax of up to \$800 for all or part of the property tax they pay on an equivalent portion of rent.
The amount of tax relief would decline as income increased and would be eliminated at the income level of \$11,000.
Steele said old homeowners have been hit harder than the rest of the population by property taxes and cannot afford to pay the increasing burden of rising taxes.

Energy Conservation Said Most Promising Approach To Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy conservation was described today as apparently the most promising approach to solving environmental problems related to energy use.
The Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) reached that conclusion, and several others, in a preliminary analysis designed to show how the environmental impact of various energy-producing systems can be traced and estimated.
The report concentrated on present fuel sources—coal, oil, gas and nuclear—and on those future sources that seem closest to reality, such as oil shale, coal gasification and the nuclear breeder reactor.
On a tentative basis, the CEQ concluded that the environmental impact of coal is the most environmentally desirable way to meet our needs.
"Second, coal-fired electricity systems, which are shown to cause significantly more pollution than other fossil-fueled systems, could be controlled to a high level without impairing their economic viability."
The council said pollution control would increase the cost of coal-generated electricity to the consumer by about 12 percent.
"Third, natural gas was shown to be a very clean source of energy... However, it is in short supply..." the council said.
No specific proposals were offered, but the report ended with a plug for the family administration's legislative programs to consolidate energy programs in a new Department of Energy and Natural Resources.
The council consists of three members and a small staff, attached to the White House to advise the President.

Welfare Agency Loses Child Support Case

HARTFORD (AP) — The Circuit Court's appellate division ruled Monday that a child support payments for the child members and a small staff, attached to the White House to advise the President.
The opinion by a three-judge panel upheld a decision by Circuit Judge Philip M. Dwyer. Dwyer had ordered the state Welfare Department to delete child support payments in compliance with a family's needs.
The department appealed after Dwyer ruled that a hearing officer erred in saying that the best interests of the child would be served by the amount that exceeded her need.
The case involved a girl and her mother who lived with her mother and four other children.
The department argued that the child was part of the family and any income she received could be considered in determining the family's total needs.
The panel said state law permitted the department to consider a child's resources in determining the child's needs, "but does not authorize that resources available only to that child... be used to meet all or part of the family's expenses."
In this case the child father, who was required to pay her support, "had no legal duty to support the rest of the family," the panel said.

Investors Warned On Two Firms

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut investors in two Glen W. Turner firms are being asked to give up their powers of attorney in a bankruptcy proceeding involving one of the companies, state Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian said Monday.
The firms—Kosco and Darnell—are part of the pyramid merchandising empire of the Florida super salesman who is being sued for securities fraud in several states, including Connecticut.
Last month, Kosco filed bankruptcy proceedings in Orlando, Fla. Since then, investors in both companies have received forms that, if signed, would allow a group known as the "creditors' committee" to represent them exclusively in the proceeding, Killian said.
The committee is headed by Joseph L. Cashman, state Correction Commissioner John N. Manson, state Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort and other state and local officials from the New Haven area attended the ceremony.

Ground Broken For New Jail

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Groundbreaking for a \$7.5 million state correctional center in the open field Monday by state and local officials.
The new jail will be constructed alongside the existing 116-year-old structure on 253 male and 16 female inmates, the correction department said.
The building is scheduled to be completed by July 1975. It will house 200 inmates and will be built by Edwin Moss & Son of Bridgeport.
Lt. Gov. Paul L. Cashman, state Correction Commissioner John N. Manson, state Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort and other state and local officials from the New Haven area attended the ceremony.

Sen. Stennis Back On Job

HONOLULU (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, still recuperating from a shooting incident early this year, is back on duty as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.
Stennis arrived here in a hotting aircraft Monday for talks with local military leaders. He said he wanted to get his assessment of the military situation in the Pacific.
Kilian said he has advised such individuals to obtain "proof of claim" forms from the local U.S. bankruptcy court in Hartford and forward them to the U.S. 9th Circuit Court in Tampa, Fla., states, including Connecticut.
Some 950 Connecticut residents had invested more than \$1.7 million in Kosco during the past five years, Killian said. In return, they received "irrevocable" market Kosco's milk oil cosmetics. Other residents invested in Dare-To-Be-Great, which markets motivation courses.
Both companies required initial cash payments, but promised investors large earnings at some future time if they found other investors willing to invest in the products. The principle is similar to chain lettering.
The Connecticut Legislature outlawed pyramid sales this year, but Killian said such operations still exist in the state.

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Developers To Buy Hartman Lands

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 268

\$5.6 Million Requested School Issues To Be Voted On Nov. 6

A proposed \$5.6 million appropriation for additions and renovations to Lilling and Bennet Junior High Schools will be decided by Manchester voters in a Nov. 6 referendum.
The Board of Directors voted unanimously Tuesday night to place one package-deal question on the voting machines. Not present last night was Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano, who is on vacation. Mayor John Thompson announced that Prignano had informed him he would have voted for the one-question placement.
The \$5.6 million proposal is a scaled-down version of a \$6.8 million (\$3.4 million for each school) proposal defeated in a referendum last November.
The new version proposes \$2,881,000 for Lilling and \$2,719,000 for Bennet. The new plans are modifications of the 1972 plans drawn for Lilling by Arnold Lawrence and for Bennet by Richard Mankey.
If the voters approve the proposal Nov. 6, the cost would be financed by general obligation bonds.
The school-construction question will be the No. 1 referendum question on the voting machines. Questions 2 through 12 will be for proposed charter changes.
The directors showed considerable concern at the wording of the charter question. None of the 12 questions will include explanations of the proposals. Each will state, merely, to amend, delete or add to section number so-and-so.
Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, who was present last night, said there is no other way to do it, under existing state statutes. The directors will explore ways, merely, to amend, delete or add to section number so-and-so.
Parr said, "Any town law that is in conflict with the state constitution is void. The directors will explore ways, merely, to amend, delete or add to section number so-and-so."
(See Page Twenty)

Town Directors Vote Purnell Pl. Funds

SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors, by a unanimous action last night and with almost no discussion, approved a \$50,000 appropriation for reconstructing Purnell Pl. in the Municipal Building. The directors, when they authorized the west side of downtown Main St. reconstruction was proposed by the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee as the first step in revitalizing the downtown area. Also authorized was the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Main St. Guild and the Main St. Business Establishments bordering the street.
Acting Town Manager John Harris said the directors of the \$50,000 appropriation will come from an available reserve of \$346,000 in unallocated funds. Harris said the \$50,000 appropriation will be left intact, in the event it is needed for preliminary work on a new bridge on Olcott St. to replace the one washed out June 30 during a torrential rain. The directors expressed surprise that another of American involvement in the Indochina war has ended, hopefully the last," said Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.
Hughes said he hopes legislation passed by Congress to force an end of the Cambodia bombing of midnight Tuesday will be obeyed.
But he said "Congress and particularly the Armed Services committees will be alert to the bodies of 27 teen-aged victims of the homestead slayings over the past three years have been unidentified since last week. None of the bodies have been identified.
The Pentagon has left open the possibility that the United States might provide armed escorts or take other military action if its reconnaissance and cargo planes were fired on after the end of the bombing.
Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the bombing halt should be followed by an end to shipments of U.S. military equipment to Cambodia.
"We can offer technical and economic assistance," McGovern said in a Mutual Broadcasting System interview. "But in my judgment, there is no role for continued American military support, either by our forces or our equipment."

Bombing End 'Relief' To War Opponents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who were active in demanding an end to the U.S. combat role in Indochina expressed relief today that the American bombing of Cambodia has ended.
"The country can thank God that another phase of American involvement in the Indochina war has ended, hopefully the last," said Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.
Hughes said he hopes legislation passed by Congress to force an end of the Cambodia bombing of midnight Tuesday will be obeyed.
But he said "Congress and particularly the Armed Services committees will be alert to the bodies of 27 teen-aged victims of the homestead slayings over the past three years have been unidentified since last week. None of the bodies have been identified.
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News Capsules

Bombing Ends
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two U.S. Air Force F-4s, glinting silver in the bright sunlight, roared low over Phnom Penh at 10:45 a.m. today to signal the end of the American bombing of Cambodia.
Crowds in the streets paused briefly to watch the planes, but the merchants — it will benefit all using it. It will benefit the entire town."
The board's scheduled meeting with Town Manager Robert Weiss, to hear his explanation of available insurance-premium refunds, was changed to Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. It will be an executive session — closed to the public and the press. Officially scheduled for Sept. 4, it was changed at the request of Director Jon Norris. He will be on vacation Sept. 4.

Prices Go Up
WASHINGTON (AP) — With Phase 4 less than three days old, the nation's "Big Four" automakers and top three steel producers have announced plans to increase prices to 30 days.
At the same time, the price of wheat soared above \$5 a bushel for the first time in the nation's history.

Youths Indicted
HOUSTON (AP) — A grand jury has indicted two youths in the Texas mass murders and an official says more indictments are in the works.
The jury returned indictments Tuesday against Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, in connection with the country's worst confirmed mass slaying.
However, he said, the prior approval of Congress would be required before any combat troops could be engaged in by American forces.
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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm FORTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Developers To Buy Hartman Lands

The Hartman Tobacco Co. has contracted to sell 475 acres of its land, known as Buckland Farms, to MAP Associates of Manchester and South Windsor. An additional 85 acres of contiguous land has also been placed under contract by the company.
Tom Cullen, spokesman and planner for MAP Associates, said that plans for the proposed development and zone change requests were to be submitted to the town planning office today.
Ronald Blake, assistant town planner, said that the development will require changing zone to Comprehensive Urban Development (CUD), Business III Zone and Industrial Zone.
Blake said that if the application was submitted today, the town hearing would be held at the Oct. 1 meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.
Cullen said that applications concerning zone changes in the portion of the land located in South Windsor are being ready at this time.
The 18.5-acre development program proposed by MAP Associates includes a shopping center, a hotel-casino, a professional development, headquarters in New York City and a development area of MAP.
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Watermelon Sale To Aid Hospital

Frank's Market received a shipment of 1,512 watermelons this morning, kicking off the giant parking lot watermelon sale, which runs through Saturday. The proceeds of the sale will benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital's appreciation fund, whose \$60,000 goal is to purchase an automatic blood chemistry analyzer. Lawrence Franklin (second from left) and Willie Mack (left) brought the shipment to Frank's from Florida. Manning the sales counter is Marty Sheridan of 17 Alice Dr., a Frank's employee. Although the rain put a temporary damper on the hours of the sale, several staunch bargain hunters stopped to inspect the produce. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Watermelon Sale To Benefit Hospital Fund

A watermelon sale, which began today and will continue through Saturday in the parking lot of Frank's Market, E. Middle Pike, will benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital's appreciation fund, whose \$60,000 goal is to purchase an automatic blood chemistry analyzer. Lawrence Franklin (second from left) and Willie Mack (left) brought the shipment to Frank's from Florida. Manning the sales counter is Marty Sheridan of 17 Alice Dr., a Frank's employee. Although the rain put a temporary damper on the hours of the sale, several staunch bargain hunters stopped to inspect the produce. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Nixon Takes Watergate Case To People Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon takes his defense in the Watergate case to the American people tonight with a television address about the scandal that has marred his presidency.
The chief executive worked at his Camp David retreat today on the final version of the 9 p.m. EDT speech and on a more detailed written statement to be released at the same time.
The half-hour address from the Oval Office will be carried live by all national radio and television networks.
"The speech and first comprehensive response since May 22 to the stream of allegations flowing from what ranks as one of the greatest political scandals in the nation's history.
Confronted by opinion polls showing public confidence in his administration and his personally at all time lows, the President will seek in the television address to rally public support for his second term foreign and domestic goals.
White House officials, who contend the American people are "ready to turn the corner" on Watergate, said tonight's response will be followed in the days ahead by other public speeches and news conferences.
The first will come on Monday in New Orleans, where the President is to address the Veterans of Foreign War national convention. Next will come a news conference in California, where Nixon is to spend the last two weeks of the month.
While most of his aides declined to discuss specifics of tonight's speech, they indicated the President would deny advance knowledge of the buging of Democratic National Headquarters and of the subsequent cover-up which candidly conceding he should have paid more heed to allegations that White House and reelection committee officials were involved.
The President reportedly was urged to place a large share of the blame on fired White House counsel John W. Dean III. Until the early months of this year, Nixon sought to cope with the spreading allegations of scandal by citing an investigation he said Dean conducted showing no White House involvement.
Dean, who said he never made the investigation Nixon cited, was a principal witness in the televised Senate Watergate committee hearings.
In addition to the bugging and cover-up, Nixon reportedly was ready to respond to other spinoff questions — such as the burglarized Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.
But aides indicated the bulk of the televised address would be devoted to an effort to rekindle public confidence in the President and his administration.

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