

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.

Son of RFK Injured In Accident

RAYMOND P. BUCK — Raymond P. Buck, 61, of 33 Weir St., Gloucester, 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 Gloucester for most of his life. He had been employed at the Consolidated Tobacco Co. in Gloucester before his retirement.

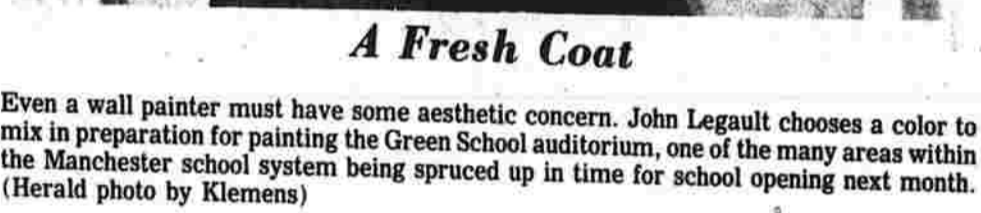
He served in Europe during World War II and was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge and was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Survivors are a brother, Ernest Buck of Gloucester; and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Bidwell of Manchester and Mrs. Walter Campbell and Mrs. Florence Gates, both of Gloucester.

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.

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.

Mrs. Donald Miller

Mrs. Martha Miller, 91, of 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.

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 most environmentally desirable way to meet our needs is to conserve energy, to the extent feasible, 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 family'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 was conducted Monday by state and local officials.

The new jail will be constructed alongside the existing 116-year-old structure on Whalley Avenue and house up to 252 male and 16 female inmates, the correction department said.

The building is scheduled to be completed by July 1975. It will house 400 inmates, said Associates of Stratford and will be built by Edwin Moss & Son of Bridgeport.

Gov. Paul T. Casman, 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 hot air balloon Monday for talks with local military leaders. He said he wanted to get his assessment of the military situation in the Pacific.

Both companies required initial cash payments, but promised investors large earnings at some future time if they found other ways willing to invest in the products. The principle is similar to chain letter "pyramid" schemes.

The Connecticut Legislature outlawed pyramid sales this year, but Killian said such operations still exist in the state.

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Comment Session

A 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Board of Directors comment session will be conducted Thursday in the Manchester Municipal Building. It is for those town residents who wish to file comments, suggestions or complaints on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Similar sessions date back to early 1967 and are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month. Those who appear are granted anonymity from the public. Their suggestions and complaints are relayed to the town manager's office for study and possible action.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FORTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Developers To Buy Hartman Lands

\$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 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 working of the charter changes. 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.

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



Watermelon Sale To Aid Hospital

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510-Acre Complex Being Proposed

DAVE KNAPP Herald Reporter

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.

Town 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 1.8-mile Wilbur Cross Highway and connecting roads.

The tobacco company would continue to grow shade grown tobacco on part of that land in the coming years due to the timing of that development.

One of the factors which Hartman officials said led the company to consider the sale of its property is the state's imminent takeover of some 113 acres of its land for reconstruction of I-84, the Wilbur Cross Highway and connecting roads.

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Atty. Paul Marie of Marble, Shea and Keith of Manchester and Atty. Edwin A. Lassman of Ragu, Nassau, Caplan, Lassman and Borden of South Windsor represent MAP Associates in the zoning application.

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, 17, in connection with the country's worst confirmed mass slaying.

The bodies of 27 teen-aged victims of the homosexual slayings over the past three years have been unidentified since last week. None of the bodies have been identified.

Overdue Ship Turns Up Safe

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard said the overdue sailboat Sea Legs III has turned up in Nantucket.

The 32-foot vessel was three days overdue on a trip from Halifax, N.S., to Provincetown, Mass., when it was reported overdue.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the vessel, with a crew of six, sailed into Nantucket Harbor early today.

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 Tpke., will benefit the Manchester Memorial Hospital's appreciation fund, whose \$60,000 goal is to purchase an automatic blood chemistry analyzer, capable of making up to 15 tests on a blood sample in a few seconds.

Frank Toranquidini of 143 Blue Ridge Dr., the owner of the store, came up with the idea of holding the watermelon sale to boost contributions to the fund. "My wife and I have been watching the front page of the Herald," Toranquidini said, "and we felt the drive was bogging down."

Toranquidini, who was voted the July "Merchant of the Month" in Gloucester, where he owns another supermarket, said that he felt watermelon was a good item for the giant parking lot sale. "It's something that everyone can enjoy," he said and added that it was the sort of large-scale sale needed to fill an area as large as his parking lot.

Toranquidini said that he hoped the sale would revive personal interest in the hospital fund among residents, and possibly spark some other benefits sponsored by local merchants.

Toranquidini said that the watermelon will be priced at the lowest price this year, "anywhere," and that each day of the sale would end with an auction of a watermelon and five books of trading stamps worth \$15 in merchandise, with the watermelon and stamps going to the highest bidder.

Toranquidini owns two markets — in Manchester and Gloucester — and is opening a third in West Hartford. He also owned a store in East Hartford, which burned to the ground in November.

The partnership has spent large sums of money on studies in various facets of the project.

Engineering studies of the project were conducted by Griswold & Foss of Manchester, environmental studies were done by Jason White of Wellesley, Mass., and other firms have conducted studies on the projects in such areas as planning, transportation, zoning and economic feasibility.

According to Fischer, the planning of the project in Buckland will "capture the essence of old New England town planning" and will be a model of new traffic system and will be

State Lottery Drawing To Be Thursday Night

Readers of The Manchester Herald are requested not to call its switchboard Thursday night this week's winning number in the state lottery.

The drawing Thursday will be at 7:30 p.m., at the Fairgrounds in Windsor. Those using the state's "Lott Line" have been asked to wait until about 8:30 p.m. before dialing the number.

Fischer also said that the site would feature an extensive internal traffic system and will be

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 Wars

Gold, Dollar Prices Move Upward

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold dropped sharply today and the recovery of the dollar appeared to run out of steam at the opening of European markets today. Swiss francs, then pulled back to 3.0650 by midmorning, but this was still down from Tuesday's close.

In London, the pound was quoted first at \$2.4774, a drop of 300 points from the dollar's 2.4800, the dollar improved and the gold slipped to \$2.4723.

Gold opened in Zurich at \$92.50

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 Max von Sydow Liv Ullmann
 Emigrants

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Hell Upside Down
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James Bond
 Live and Let Die
 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:35 9:55

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Theater Schedules

Showcase Cinema 1 — "Live and Let Die" 2:00-4:30; 7:05-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 2 — "Poseidon Adventure" 1:00-3:00; 5:00-7:25; 9:45
 Showcase Cinema 3 — "Friends of Eddie Coyle" 1:30-3:30; 5:30-7:55; 9:55
 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Tom Sawyer" 1:00-3:05; 5:10-7:15-9:20
 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1, Calder Shopping Plaza — "Scarecrow" 7:15-9:15
 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2, Calder Shopping Plaza — "The Emigrants" 8:00
 Vernon Cine 1 — "The Mackintosh Man" 7:15-9:15

Vernon Cine 2 — "Pete, Pearl and The Pole" 7:30-9:30
 Manchester Drive-In — "The Harrad Experiment" 8:15; "Candy" 10:00
 Blue-Hills Drive-In — "The Mack" 8:30; "Soul to Soul" 10:00-11:00
 State Theater — "Legend of Boggy Creek" 7:30-9:00
 South Windsor Cinema — "The Harrad Experiment" 8:15; "The Harrad Experiment" 10:00
 U.A. East 1 — "Oklahoma" 7:10-9:20
 U.A. East 2 — "Day of the Jackal" 7:00-9:30
 U.A. East 3 — "Legend of Hell House" 9:00; "The Other" 7:00

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 (3-8-22) NEWS
 (18) SPY
 (20) OTHER WORLDS
 (24) SESAME STREET
 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 (40) DANIEL BOONE

6:30-
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (8) ABC NEWS
 (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL
 (22-30) NBC NEWS

7:00-
 (3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
 (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 (10) DICK VAN DYKE
 (22-30) NEWS
 (24) FRENCH CHEF
 (40) ABC NEWS

7:30-
 (3) THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (18) JONATHAN WINTERS
 (20) FILM
 (22) WAIT TELL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
 (30) CIRCUS
 (40) DRAGNET

8:00-
 (3) SONNY AND CHER
 (8-10) LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
 (18) SPORTS ACTION PROFILE
 (20-22-30) ADAM-12
 (24) WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA

8:30-
 (8-10) MOVIE
 (10) CELEBRITY BOWLING
 (20-22-30) BANANAS

9:00-
 (3) DAN AUGUST
 (18) 700 CLUB
 (24) GOVERNOR'S REPORT

9:30-
 (24) MAN BUILDS MAN DESTROYS

10:00-
 (3) CANNON
 (8) WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES
 (20-22-30) SEARCH
 (24) FREE STAGE
 (40) OWEN MARSHALL

10:30-
 (18) LIVING WORD

11:00-
 (3-8) NEWS
 (18-22-30-40) NEWS
 (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL
 (24) JANAKI

11:30-
 (3) MOVIE "Continental Summer" (1944)
 (8) MOVIE "The Death of Zorro" (1959)
 (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON AND THE BRAIN

LTM Patron Workshop

The Little Theatre of Manchester has sent invitations to its patrons, subscribers, and their friends for the LTM patron workshop to be held Sept. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Whilton Auditorium.

Capacity of the limited number of the hall, the LTM committee has requested that reservations for tickets for the night of the viewer's choice be sent to Barbara Christensen, Apt. A-2, Bldg. 5, Hillside St., East Hartford, by Aug. 25 so that all who wish to attend may be accommodated.

The workshop will feature the presentation of Murray Schickel's "The Tiger" with Robert Donnelly and Jeanne Beckwith under James Pendergast's direction. An exhibition of LTM props, costumes, and informational display has been arranged by Clay Massey assisted by Joan Duford. Ruth Rowley is general chairman for the event. Assisting her are Toni Fogarty, Roger Hall, Dusty Behrens and Nancy Chapdelaine.

LA Station Has 8 1/2 Hours Of Newscasting

By JAY SHARBUITT
 AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — KNBC-TV used to hold the national record for television's longest newscast news show — two hours, from 5 to 7 p.m. But KMGX-TV now owns the title — its news show runs 8 1/2 hours.

That's right, 8 1/2 hours. It starts at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Four anchors keep things going, each doing two hours on the air in a visual version of all-news radio with live, film and videotape offerings.

Like KNBC, KMGX is in Los Angeles, a good television market where innovations seem to occur two or three times before New York gets wind of them and orders duplicates made.

KMGX, a UHF station whose viewing audience primarily is Mexican-American, began its all-news effort six weeks ago, according to Danny Villanueva, the station's vice president and general manager.

Prior to that, the station didn't go on the air until 3:30 p.m., he said. Villanueva said the marathon news program initially began with a heavy emphasis on stock market reports, aiming at the business community.

But Rene Anselmo, president of KMGX's parent company, the New York-based Spanish language network, Net 20, preferred more of a news approach. Changes were made a week after the show began, Villanueva said.

He says it now has a magazine-type format, with 10 minutes of hard news each half hour as well as features and reports on a variety of topics — leisure, business, education, aerospace and consumer news.

The show also has stock market updates, weather and sports reports. Three of the last one by Villanueva, a former weekend sportscaster on KNBC-TV and a field goal specialist for the Los Angeles Rams and Dallas Cowboys before television beckoned.

The entire show is done in English until it signs off for the day and KMGX begins its regular Spanish-language programming. Villanueva is the first to admit the all-news show is running his staff ragged.

"I tell you, you've never seen people work so hard," he said of his 28-member news staff. "But they've been just like troopers. They sense that we're doing something that's never been done before, that we're revolutionizing our industry."

How's the sponsorship picture?

"It's coming around," he said. "But it's been rough. The first big company to really say, 'We support the fact you're doing something different in

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Sheinwold on Bridge

DISCOURAGING SIGNAL ASKS FOR OTHER SUIT
 By Alfred Sheinwold

When a defender is not trying to win the trick, he can often indicate something by the size of the card he plays. A higher card than necessary signals encouragement; the lowest possible card signals discouragement.

South dealer
 Neither side vulnerable
 Opening lead — Queen of Hearts

West opened the queen of hearts, and declarer hunched horribly by playing dummy's low heart. This gave East the chance to signal.

If East wanted a heart continuation, he could play the nine or the eight. The encouraging signal asks partner to lead the suit again.

As it happened, East had better things in mind. He therefore played the deuce of hearts, the lowest possible card. This was a discouraging signal, asking West to try a different suit.

Easily Read
 West could see he was being asked to switch either to diamonds or to clubs. There couldn't be much nourishment in the diamonds, so West very properly led a club.

This gave East the chance to take two club tricks. He could then sit back and wait for his sure trump trick, selecting the contract.

South could have saved himself by playing the king of hearts from the dummy at the first trick. East would have won the trick and would therefore be unable to have a club led through dummy's king.

East would probably return a low heart, and South would rue. Declarer would then lead out

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 15, 1973 — PAGE THREE

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Mandatory Seat Belt Use Coming

The case for safety belts as a means of preventing or reducing automobile injuries and fatalities is about as strong as it can be, strong enough that bills requiring their use have been dropped into the hoppers of more than a score of state legislatures this year.
You can force a motorist to have belt in his car (a full set of lap belts front and back and lap-shoulder combinations in front have been required on all new U.S. cars since 1968) — but can you make him use them?

The experience of Australia, which last year became the first country in the world to adopt a mandatory use law, suggests that you can. Traffic officials in the state of Victoria report that the wearing rate jumped from about 25 per cent to 75 per cent after enactment of the law and credit the belts with reducing highway accident casualties between 12 and 20 per cent.

New Zealand has enacted a similar law, as has Spain. This May, Puerto Rico became the first member of the American family to adopt the mandatory concept. Thus the expectation is that, despite some objections that a mandatory belt-use law is unconstitutional and unenforceable, one or more states in the United States will join the trend in the near future.
By way of encouragement — and possibly frustration for the 80 per cent of Americans who have resolutely refused to use this safety item — Department of Transportation will require all 1974-model cars to be equipped with a belt-ignition interlock system.

In addition to warning flasher and buzzer on the instrument panel, which has been required since the 1972-model year, the new cars will not start until front-seat occupants are buckled up. If the belts are then unbuckled, the flasher-buzzer will be reactivated.

A Challenge For Congress

Ben Franklin reportedly told an inquirer after the U.S. Constitution was adopted, the nation is a Republic, "if you can keep it."

In the wake of Watergate, there is much talk that the balance of power, which has resided in the presidency for more than four decades, has now shifted to the legislative branch of government.

In general those who have stated this proposition have also expressed the sentiment that this is the "good" thing to come out of Watergate.

Now we agree that a stronger and more forceful House and Senate is needed and we hope it will come.

But we are concerned that the signs now appearing do not represent a new strength of leadership or direction from our legislators but unfortunately a diminishing stature of a presidency rocked by scandal.

That is to say, the Congress which everybody now expects to fill the power vacuum, is the same Congress which lacked the leadership and common purpose to seriously challenge the executive branch before Watergate.

The balance of power may have shifted to the Congress but it is a shift due to default rather than one won on the basis of positive action on the part

But while DOT encourages safety belt use with one hand, it proposes to discourage it with the other.

Pending the resolution of legal challenge, it would require all new cars beginning with the 1976-model year to have passive restraint systems installed. The only passive restraint system in sight is the controversial air bag or cushion, which inflates and deflates in milliseconds in the event of a collision above a certain speed. (In the General Motors system, this speed is equivalent to hitting a solid wall at 10-12 miles an hour.)

The kicker, which has safety belt proponents alarmed, is that belts would no longer be required in front seats after 1976, although belt anchorages would still be provided.
As the American Safety Belt Council points out, the air bags are designed for frontal type collisions and don't offer protection in rollovers, broadside, rear-end or multiple-impact crashes.

Furthermore, beltless cars would not provide proper mechanisms for securing infant seats or carriers to front seats and the air bags would not be activated in very low-speed impacts. Nor are there any regulations requiring motorists to replace faulty bag systems or re-install bags damaged in accidents.

On top of this is the unknown cost of the bags, which has been estimated at anywhere up to several hundred dollars.

The air bags are coming eventually. But since we have gone so far along the safety belt route and in view of their dramatically proven effectiveness, their low cost and the ease and convenience of the new design compared to the old, it seems foolish to consider abandoning them now.

of the Congress.

Before we can honestly accept that this ascendancy via scandal in high places is good for the country, we should have from the Congress something more than a prospectus.

The Congress can, now that it has the power to dominate an administration all but written off by many as "unable to govern," take up the reins of leadership and come forth with means to combat inflation, means of solving the energy crisis, means of combatting the social and economic ills that still plague so many members of our society.

The concern of many Americans today is not whether the presidency can function but whether the Congress will? It has the opportunity and the test will come, not on Watergate, but in how it can responsibly influence the course of this Republic in the weeks and months ahead.

Until then Watergate is not a turning point for the Republic but a tragedy of power gone corrupt — a power largely gained from a Congress which thirsted for power in recent decades but shunned the responsibilities that go with power. If there is a scandal greater than power abused, it is power unused when its exercise is necessary.



HEADING FOR WHERE THEY'RE BITING. (Photo by Sue Klemens)

Max Lerner Comments The Maryland Mess

NEW YORK, N.Y. — As if Watergate were not enough, the investigation of Spiro Agnew on charges of bribery, extortion and tax frauds brings to full measure the time of trouble for American politics. To the Watergate follies and the Cambodian Deceptions we must now add the Maryland Mess.
Obviously, an investigation is not an indictment, and an indictment is not guilt. In his great conference Agnew came out fighting, and he deserves our attentive detachment. But to have both the President and Vice President under suspicion, for unrelated acts with criminal implications, is an extraordinary experience for the world's most powerful, most tempted, most shining, most innocent and most self-critical democracy.
The only time I tried to untangle the knots of Agnew's tightly knotted personality, in a magazine piece a few years ago, I suggested that up to 1968 one might have seen him as a Maryland Muskie, a liberal Republican rather than a liberal Democrat, of Eastern European ethnic strain, self-made, earnest, talented, committed. Then something happened to the underdog river in him run the other way, Nixon's way.
In 1970 he became a symbol of antimedia militancy beyond Nixon. In 1972 he changed his image again, and also the direction of his stream — this time toward a mellowed and liberal reasonableness. With Watergate it seemed that his dazzling strokes of luck might carry him to the throne room even before 1976. Now this Maryland Mess, with a small that might just possibly reach in Agnew's direction.
It makes you think of those 18th-century essays and poems on the transience of fortune and the vanity of human wishes.
It also underscores how fragile we commentators are, and how rickety and gerry-built are our most confident predictions. Our profession is to read tea-leaves — and we don't even pour the tea. We might dislike or like Agnew, respect or disrespect him, but we were mesmerized by his persistent and astounding luck. Perhaps we believed there was a fatality in him that would carry him to the Presidency, now or in 1976, whether we liked it or not — and most us didn't.
Now his career is singed by fire, and — like our predictions — it may soon be in ashes. Especially after Watergate, a candidate must as gossamer-clean as Caesar's wife. Whether or not he gets indicted, whether or not his trace of lawyerz (ironically, from a Democratic

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1973. There are 138 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, the Panama Canal was officially opened to traffic.
On this date: In 1789, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.
In 1894, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed in the crash of their airplane near Point Barrow, Alaska.
In 1944, the Allied invasion of Southern France began in World War II.
In 1947, the independent states of India and Pakistan were created, ending two centuries of British rule.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 Years Ago
Merchants at a Chamber of Commerce discussion meeting see a special tax district for parking as a means to enliven Main St. business.

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

Personnel from the Goldsboro, N.C., News-Argus toured The Herald last week.
As is customary these days, the newspaper talk from time to time switched to Watergate, particularly from the standpoint that Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina heads the famed investigating committee.
Goldsboro Publisher Hal Tanner commented, "A lot of folks think that Sen. Ervin is thoroughly enjoying the proceedings. I don't believe that's the case. Sam's a real authority on the Constitution, though, and I think he is most sincere in leading the investigation. It is no secret, however, that for some time Sen. Ervin has been up tight about the separation of powers between Congress and the executive branch."
On another topic, the publisher told us North Carolina is really moving in its attempt to attract industry. Goldsboro businessmen charter a bus frequently to visit plants in other states and sing the praises of living in North Carolina.

A neighbor writes, "put the weather report back up in the front corner where it has always been."
Gee, whiz. One of the reasons for moving it down on page one is so we could give a little bit more weather information as requested by some folks.
The other reason, what with Zip Code, is that we need to use that corner for the addresses of the folks who get the paper by mail. There was a time when most addresses were, maybe only three lines, but now with all the pertinent information that's required generally an address is at least four lines. In the case of servicemen, the address gets even longer.
Is moving the weather away from that famed corner spot really that inconvenient to the reader?

We have one suggestion for the town's Board of Directors when they conduct public hearings.
We wish each director could have a microphone in front or at least use one. Too many times we have observed directors making comments about a certain topic and they can't be heard in the audience.
When it is a public hearing, or for that matter any time, it is important for the audience to hear the remarks of directors.

You may have read it before but it is worth repeating: A stranger came to town on a Sunday morning and was looking around for a church to attend.
While he was standing in the doorway of one church he heard the preacher and the congregation reading: "We have left undone the things we ought to have done and we have done things we ought not to have done."
He hesitated no longer but dropped into a seat and sighed: "Thank goodness I've found my kind of people at last."

A number of communities, including some in Connecticut, publish a grand tax list or listing of real estate assessments in their respective newspapers.
Out in Beloit, Wis., the Wisconsin Property Owners League got a referendum passed which requires the publication of real estate assessments in that town. The league sought publication to provide property owners easy access to comparative assessment figures. The assessments are divided into three categories: Residential, mercantile and industrial, and agricultural.

The long and short of sex bias or the state of confusion: A layout artist claimed sex bias when he was turned down for a job at a Georgia newspaper because his hair was longer than the grooming code would allow.
The Court of Appeals in New Orleans said yes, it was a case of sex discrimination, as females had no mandatory order regarding length of hair. The case was sent back to the federal court in order to determine whether the grooming code was a bona fide occupational qualification.

On the other hand, in a similar case in Washington, D.C., involving a long-haired machine repairman, the court ruled that the employer had a right to a reasonable grooming code in order to avoid offending customers.
The 1964 Civil Rights Act's ban on sex bias intends to remove employment barriers erected because of immutable sex characteristics, said the court, and hair length could easily be changed.

Connecticut Business and Industry Assn. is sponsoring a luncheon on Phase 4 Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Hartford Hilton. The speaker will be Dr. Sidney L. Jones, assistant secretary for Economic Affairs, U.S. Department of Commerce. The luncheon is \$10 per person and is set for 12:45 p.m. following an attitude adjustment hour at noon which may get you into the spirit of wanting to ask questions about complicated Phase 4.

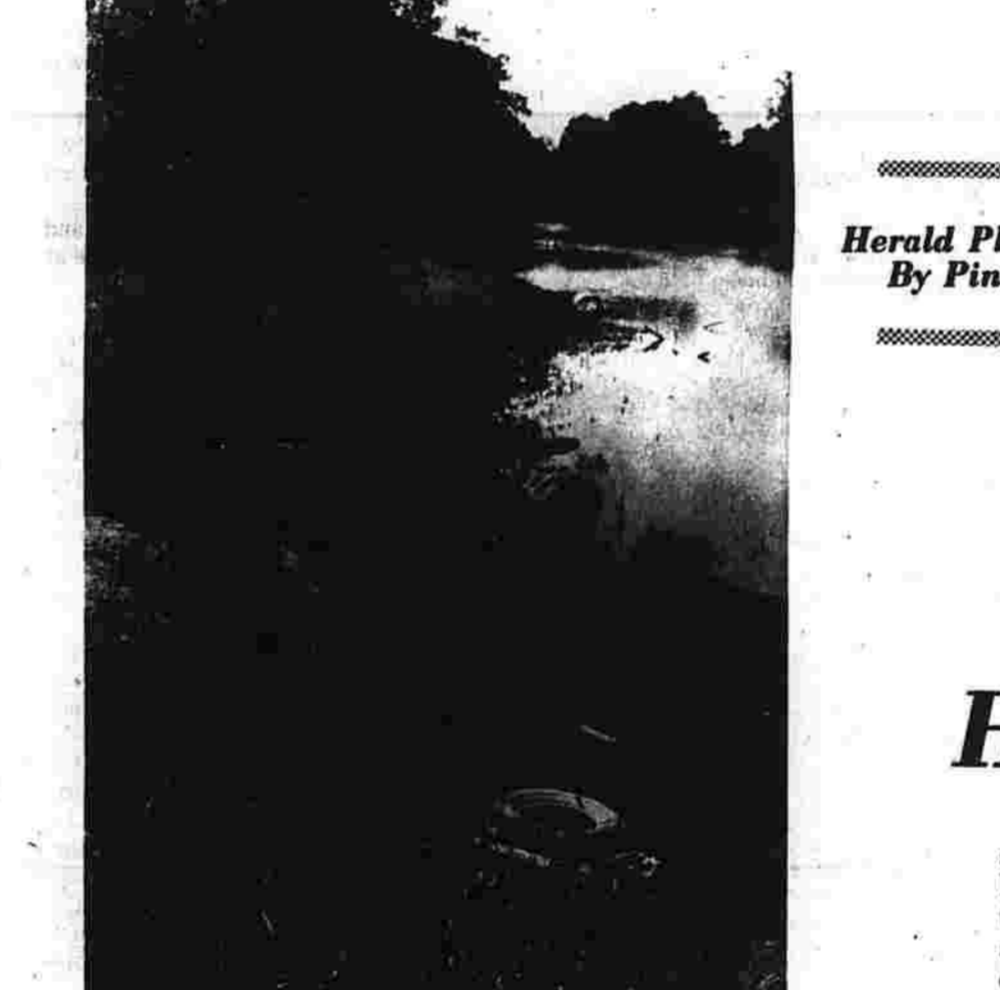
Political parties may find the solicitation of campaign funds a trifle difficult in the near future in the light of Watergate.
Even locally, we can visualize some being reluctant to contribute on the basis they might be subjected to a right investigation later.
It's unfortunate, of course, because no party can operate without money. But corporations who have contributed before, in violation of the law, are going to have second thoughts now.

Congress is in recess now until Sept. 4 and it seems unlikely that it will be called back.
We can assume the Connecticut delegation will be out touring the towns and villages, talking to the taxpayers, particularly those who are looking forward to re-election in 1974.
When one of your congressmen stops to chat you might ask views on such things as: Minimum wage, food stamps for strikers, election reform, Alaska pipeline and the energy crisis, bankrupt railroads, foreign trade and tax reform.

One of these days it seems apparent that Manchester, as well as other communities, will come in with a new ordinance regarding pornography in light of the Supreme Court decision. It will be a tough ordinance to write.
A San Francisco porno bookstore employee had this to say on the Supreme Court's obscenity ruling: "We'll do just what we did before. We'll put everything back under the counter and we'll make 10 times as much money as we are now."



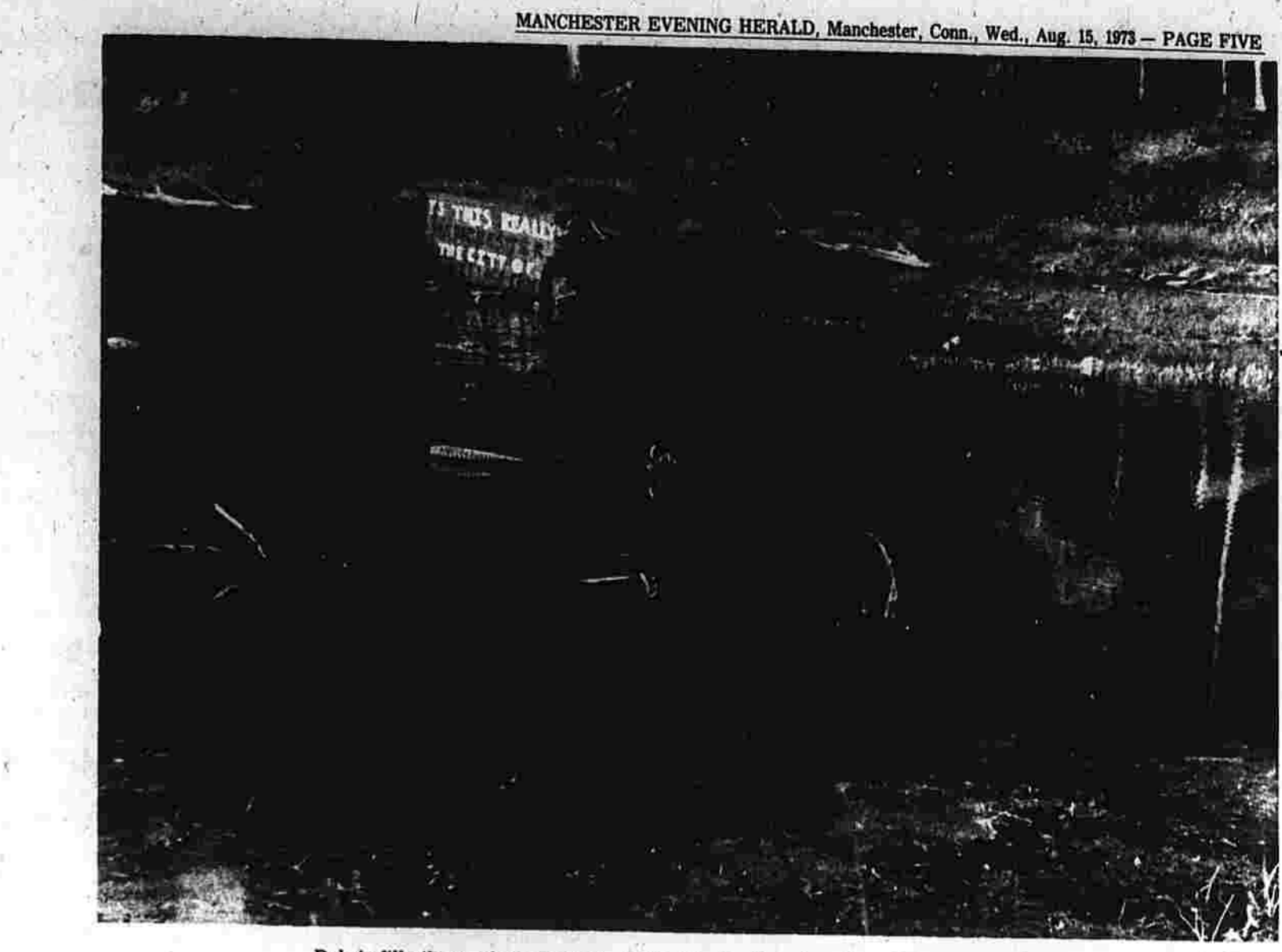
Storm sewer from Manchester Parkade flows under W. Middle Tpk. and forms Hilliard Pond



The south bank of the pond gets much of the debris washed ashore.



One of the more beautiful sights at Hilliard Pond shows Hop Brook emptying into it.



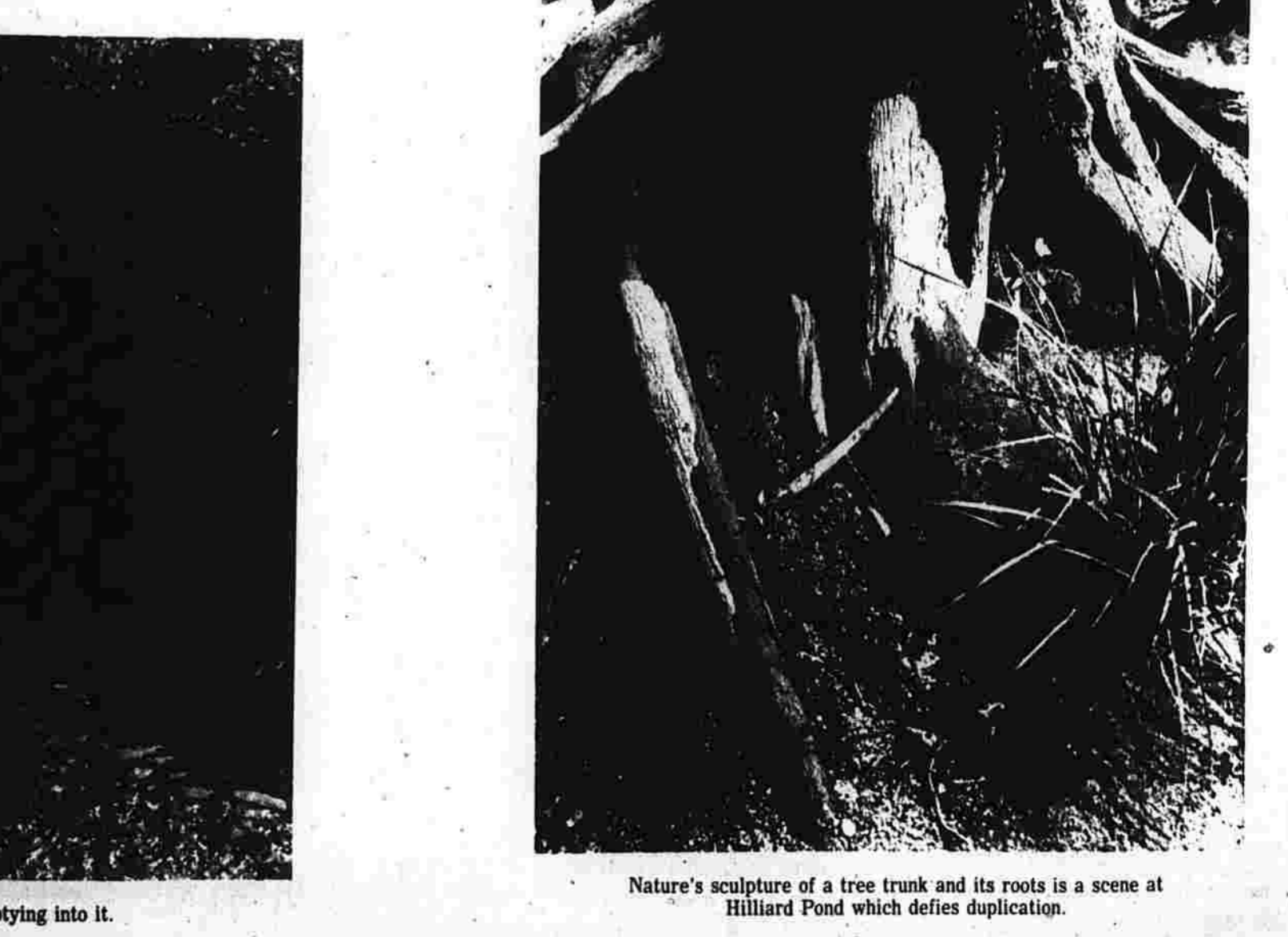
Debris fills the pond as one looks north. The floating sign, "Is This Really Manchester, the City of Village Charm?" was washed away in recent deluges.



A view from the pond toward the Parkade Apartments.

Hilliard Pond

The Manchester Conservation Commission has made town acquisition of Hilliard Pond one of its priority projects and thinks it can be cleaned up and made into a showplace, instead of remaining an eyesore. These pictures show the two sides of Hilliard Pond — its unsightliness and its potential for beauty.



Nature's sculpture of a tree trunk and its roots is a scene at Hilliard Pond which defies duplication.

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Who Is Elmer Wayne Henley Jr.?

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Who is Elmer Wayne Henley Jr.?

Is he the considerate elder of the family, trying to fill an absent father's role, going to his brothers' school to check on their progress?

Or is he a sadistic killer, doing the bidding of some monstrous homosexual Fagan, helping kill 27 teen-age boys in the worst and most bizarre murder spree in recent U.S. history?

In the small holding cell under brilliant lights, waiting for a court hearing Monday, he more than made up for his brother's school to check on their progress.

After the hearing, he almost begged his attorney for some way out of jail where he said other prisoners were abusing him. The answer was, "No."

Governors, Premiers To Meet At Brudenell

BRUDENELL, Prince Edward Island (AP) — What has been described as an "historic meeting" between the six New England Governors and the five Eastern Canadian premiers will be held here Thursday and Friday.

"The present and growing interdependence of the two regions in energy demand and supply, plus the need for improved transportation links as the two regions seek to meet anticipated increase of trade and tourism traffic; plus, the relationship between environmental protection and expanded travel capabilities between the two regions."

Besides Campbell, the premiers attending will be: Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia; Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick; and Frank Moores of Newfoundland. Vice-premier Gerald Levesque will represent the Province of Quebec.

Meckill will head the New England delegation along with Gov. Thomas J. Salmon of Vermont, conference co-chairman. The other governors attending will be Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, Philip W. Noel of Rhode Island, Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, and Melvin Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire.

White House Bows To Ecologists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ecology-minded families who have switched from cut-to-live Christmas trees will be joined by the White House this year.

The National Park Service has announced that this year it will transplant a tree from Pennsylvania to be planted behind the White House and used for the annual holiday observance.

The new Christmas tree, a Colorado Blue Spruce donated by the National Arborist Association, will be transported from Shickleshy, Pa., and planted about Oct. 15.

The park service has been setting up the cut trees yearly since 1954, but in recent years increased ecological awareness has raised questions about that practice.

"He is not normal," Meider said. "He does not act normally. He is intelligent. But I think he does have real mental problems."

Accordingly, Meider has orally and will in writing ask for a psychiatric examination. Meider has told newsmen his defense will be "not guilty" because of insanity.

Talking to newsmen at one of the gravesties, Henley described Corli as "more of a brother-type person, somebody I could talk to."

"Then why did you kill him?" a newsmen asked.

"I was tired of him doing things like that. And it was either me or him right then," Henley said.

Elmer Wayne Henley had a record as a juvenile. He was



Megan Tierney (left), 46 Wedgewood Dr., and Melanie Demers, 587 W. Middle Tpke., demonstrate the fad of hoola hooping. (Herald photo by Ofiana)

ELJEM SPEAKING
from
LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

Were You There?

Remember pain-by-number, pop-it beads, crotchetons, phone booth stuffing and 3-D movies? We do, but to the thousands of children who visit the Lutz Junior Museum, all of the above could just as well have occurred in the 1890's as in the 1950's.

So, to introduce the children to a decade that is as far removed as ancient history to them, but imparts nostalgia to their parents. "The Fifties" will be one of the new exhibits to open at the museum on Sept. 16.

In order that visitors are properly prepared for a fall visit to the museum, the following is a quiz designed to test one's knowledge of that era some call the "Fabulous Fifties."

1. Who was the first person to conquer Mount Everest? When was this feat accomplished?
2. When did the Soviet Union successfully launch Sputnik?
3. In 1951, this famous baseball player was named "Rookie of the Year." Who was he?
4. This woman was the most sought after model of the Fifties. She appeared on sixty different magazine covers. Who is she?
5. He starred in "Rebel Without a Cause" and subsequently became hero to the "Beat Generation." Who was he?
6. This fad swept the country in 1958. Inspired by an Australian gym class activity, it could be purchased for \$1.98. What was it?
7. This man won the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952 and was defeated in the national election by Dwight Eisenhower. Who was he?
8. This man was one of the leaders of the famous bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. Who was he and when did it take place?
9. This TV show was probably the most popular one of the decade. Within six months, after first appearing in 1952, it was rated No. 1 and went on to attract 50,000,000 viewers. What was the name of this situation comedy?
10. What was the title and who recorded the No. 1 song of 1957?

Answers

1. Edmund Hillary, a New Zealander and part of a British climbing party, is reported to have been the first to reach the summit of Mount Everest in 1953.
2. The Soviet Union announced the successful launching of Sputnik in 1957.
3. Davy Crockett had or any other interesting piece of 1950's memorabilia. If you have one of these that you would be willing to loan or donate to us, please contact the museum after Aug. 20.
4. Red-headed Sany Parker was the model of the decade, earning as much as \$100,000 a year.
5. As a "Fifties" be-bopper would say — See you at the museum in September, man. You'll flip over the far-out new exhibits. Dig?
6. "Rock Around the Clock," by Bill Haley and the Comets. The exhibit at the museum will include music of the "Fifties," fashions, fads and historic events. We are looking for magazines, comic books, a Davy Crockett hat or any other interesting piece of 1950's memorabilia. If you have one of these that you would be willing to loan or donate to us, please contact the museum after Aug. 20.
7. "The Dick Van Dyke Show."
8. "The Great Gatsby."
9. "The Dick Van Dyke Show."
10. "Rock Around the Clock," by Bill Haley and the Comets.

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- *Sofa & 1 Chair reg. \$199.00 SALE \$169.00
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- *Sofa reg. \$130.00 SALE \$109.00

*Arm caps are extra.
*Wing and channel backs require 1 extra yard of fabric.
*Sofas up to 78" in length, with 2 or 3 cushions. All others require more fabric.
*1 cushion chairs — all others require more fabric and labor.

DRAPERIES

Creating a new window can be easily done with custom-made quality draperies from Watkins. And during our Semi-Annual Sale you'll be pleased to hear the savings offered to you. Watkins has the largest selection of exciting new fabrics; Early American and Traditional Prints, Contemporary, beautiful easements, fine linens—plus an outstanding selection of bold exciting colors. There is a fabric to fit every decor. All draperies are made with hand-finished hems, headings and weights in corners and seams. All windows are measured and all draperies are installed. Drapery rods are available upon request. Call 643-5171 to find how you can create a new window at friendly prices. Be sure to ask about bedspreads in any fabric to match or complement your bedroom draperies!

11 Oak St., Downtown Manchester - Open Thursday and Friday nites till 9 P.M. - Closed Monday - Phone 643-5171

Mrs. Manley Sees Job As Saving Families

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — "To save a woman is to save a family," is the theory used by Vermont probation officer Marsha Manley.

Mrs. Manley has been with the probation department five years. She generally handles about 50 cases at a time, mostly in Chittenden County, the state's largest population center. They have ranged in age from 13 to 62.

The major cause of crime among women is economic difficulty, Mrs. Manley said, and the most common crimes are passing bad checks and shoplifting.

"The principal common denominator seems to stem from a feeling of worthlessness, not being wanted, which may have been a life-long situation," she said, adding that a lack of concern for the individual was not limited to low income families.

The Brattleboro, Vt., native was critical of the state's lack of correctional facilities for women. She said the St. Albans Diagnostic Center was for males only. Young women and girls also were not eligible for the Lakeside Residential Center Drug Program.

"Mrs. Manley said it often took two or three years before a woman with serious drug problems could be rehabilitated.

"If a person has an extra negative attitude there is no way of forcing her into a rehabilitative program," Mrs. Manley explained. "If she has a real desire for a constructive life, she is willing to take advice and works at getting it into effect, miracles can be achieved."

Vermont's only correctional facility for women is at Woodstock. The center has basic educational classes, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, weight-watcher sessions and programs for physical problems.

"There is a correlation between a woman's personal appearance and her attitude toward society," the probation officer said.

According to Mrs. Manley the Woodstock Correctional Center is crowded if there are as many as 15 inmates. Currently there are exactly 15 women lodged there.

Because the rent for his apartment was high, Henderson figured he could do pretty much as he pleased with the elegant furnishings. During his occupancy he broke two valuable lamps, lost a costly pitcher and a painting, and spattered the antique furniture with unremovable stains.

When the landlord demanded reimbursement for the damage, Henderson said he could not be held liable for "reasonable wear and tear." But a court saw things the landlord's way and ordered Henderson to make good.

If you are renting a house or an apartment, chances are that somewhere in your lease there is a clause about reasonable wear and tear. This puts common-sense limits on the use you can make of the premises. In other cases, courts have held it wrongful when:

- 1) a man chopped wood indoors, tipping wallpaper, splintering the floorboards and punching holes in the plaster;
- 2) a woman let her bathtub overflow, causing extensive water damage;
- 3) a man, trying to climb open a stuck window, popped great holes in the ceiling;
- 4) a couple permitted their pet pool to soil the living room rug at will.

On the other hand, the law recognizes that a certain amount of deterioration—scuffed floors, worn carpets, nicked and stained curtains—can come from normal, everyday use.

Not is the tenant usually liable for harm done by the elements. Accordingly, in another case, the weathering and weakening of porch railings and outside awnings were held not the tenant's responsibility.

As one judge put it: "Reasonable wear and tear contemplates that deterioration will occur by reason of time and use despite ordinary care. A tenant is not required to renovate the premises at the expiration of his lease."

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

MEASLY STORY
VIENNA (AP) — The Vienna Health Department will start a vaccination program against German measles during the next school term that will extend to all 13-year-old girls in the Austrian capital. It is hoped this will prevent birth defects caused by the mother's infection with the disease during pregnancy.

As a matter of course, all new mothers in Vienna are inoculated against the virus.

Since last March, all new school teachers have been undergoing examinations to determine their resistance to rubella. The results are entered in their health records.

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(City)
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Day Telephone _____ Social Security # _____

Public Records

Warranty Deed
The U&R Housing Corp. to Willie Wright, Jr. and Ella Wright, Property at 29 Carpenter Rd., conveyance tax \$74.25.

Fiduciary Deed
Elizabeth M. Dowding, conservatrix of the estate of Eleanor Field Vibbert, to Woodruff C. Briggs, Stephen A. Lamont and Roland W. Lee, conveyance tax \$23.85.

Dissolution Agreement
Donald Gowdy, no longer doing business as Casa Nova Catering.

Trade Names
Donald Gowdy, doing business as Don Juan's Rolling Meals.
William G. McKinney, doing business as Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Rd.
Everett Murphy, doing business as Treat Shoppe Vending, 25 Perkins St.
William B. Thornton, Jack R. Hunter and John R. Mroczek, doing business as Jensen Associates.
Raymond E. Krueger, doing business as Central Connecticut Siding Company, 423 Center St.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Reasonable Wear and Tear"

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Full or Queen Size Headboard Dresser, 76"x20"x32"H.
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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORE

Pity the unhappy vampire who couldn't stand the sight of blood!

+++
The first boarding school was most probably instituted by pirates.

+++
One of the best things to take for a summer cold is advice — take it right to the wastebasket.

+++
Route was built in a day — they couldn't possibly construct such a lasting traffic jam in just 24 hours.

(SEE PAPER ENTERPRISE PAGE 1)

WATKINS SEMI-ANNUAL CITY

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*1 cushion chairs — all others require more fabric and labor.

DRAPERIES

Creating a new window can be easily done with custom-made quality draperies from Watkins. And during our Semi-Annual Sale you'll be pleased to hear the savings offered to you. Watkins has the largest selection of exciting new fabrics; Early American and Traditional Prints, Contemporary, beautiful easements, fine linens—plus an outstanding selection of bold exciting colors. There is a fabric to fit every decor. All draperies are made with hand-finished hems, headings and weights in corners and seams. All windows are measured and all draperies are installed. Drapery rods are available upon request. Call 643-5171 to find how you can create a new window at friendly prices. Be sure to ask about bedspreads in any fabric to match or complement your bedroom draperies!

11 Oak St., Downtown Manchester - Open Thursday and Friday nites till 9 P.M. - Closed Monday - Phone 643-5171

15 AUG 15

The Baby Has Been Named



Buonome, Stacy Ann, daughter of Mark and Judy Miller Buonome of Hartford. She was born Aug. 9 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller of 47 Buckingham St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Buonome of Rocky Hill. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Richter of 48 E. St. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of RFD 1, Rockville. She has a sister, Melissa, 2.

Dillner, Kevin Michael, son of James R. and Kathleen McDermott Dillner of Reidy Hill Rd., Amston. He was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ondrejko of 50 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vito Russo of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer King Sr. of East Hartford.

Nelson, Tina Marie, daughter of George L. and Deborah J. Ondra Nelson of 50 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ondrejko of 50 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Nelson of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vito Russo of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer King Sr. of East Hartford.

Sullivan, Laura Elizabeth, daughter of Ralph and Ellise Kenyon Sullivan of Stevens Rd., Tolland. She was born Aug. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Arline E. Kenyon of 80 Lakewood Circle. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of East Hartford.

Hawkins, Melissa Lynne, daughter of Ronald C. and Cheryl Shepard Hawkins of RFD 4, Coventry. She was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Wayne Shepard of Randolph, N.H. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hawkins of Berlin, N.H. She has a sister, Carrie Ann, 2.

Matus, Heather Katrina, daughter of Alan J. and Mary J. Stewart Matus of 37 Old Farm Rd., Tolland. She was born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ondrejko of 50 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Matus of Buffalo, N.Y.

Palmer, Raymond Lee, daughter of Raymond C. III and Theresa Wieliczka Palmer of 26 N. Park St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kazmier Wieliczka of 49 Hammond St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Palmer Jr. of 44 Elm St., Rockville. Her maternal great-grandfather is Raymond C. Palmer Sr. of Andover. She has a brother, Raymond C. IV.

Shepard, Kelly Lyn and Kimberly Judith, twin daughters of Richard and Judith A. Beebe Shepard of 50 Pine St. They were born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beebe of 237 Green Rd., Hartford. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. and Martha Faulk Currier of 161 Porter St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Converse of 161 Porter St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornton of Lincoln, Maine.

Bombardier, Lori Ann, daughter of Richard L. and Judy Gildred Bombardier of 428 W. Middle Tpk. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gildred Sr. of Belgrade, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardier of 86 Deepwood Dr. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Sr. and Mrs. Effie Gildred, all of Houlton, Maine.

Currier, Bruce James II, son of Bruce J. and Martha Faulk Currier of 161 Porter St. He was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Faulk of Pace, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Converse of 161 Porter St. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George N. Converse of 161 Porter St. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thornton of Lincoln, Maine.

Decey, Gena Isavan, son of James and Maria Sarkozy Decey of 16 Green Hills Rd., Bolton. He was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Sarkozy of 82 Brent Rd. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Maria Decey of Hungary. He has a sister, Kinga, 1 1/2.

About Town

The commission on education of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susannah Wesley Hall of the church.

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

A Communion Vesper Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

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

COMPANY GIVES GOLD TAPE AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) — Ampex Music Division presented a gold tape award to Curtis Mayfield for sales of close to a million copies of "Super Fly" on tape, distributed by the company.

The Recording Industry Association of America gives gold record awards but not gold tape awards. The R.I.A.A. includes tape sales in its certification of records for gold awards.



Kevin Michael Dillner, son of James R. and Kathleen McDermott Dillner of Reidy Hill Rd., Amston. He was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. O'Neill of 641 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at a surprise party given by their children. Some 75 friends and relatives attended the event held at the North Field Green Clubhouse.

The couple was married Aug. 6, 1948 at St. James Church, Manchester, with the Rev. Frederick McClean officiating. The couple has a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd of Enfield,

and two sons, Arthur and Bernard, both at home.

Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill are communicants of St. Luke's Church in Ellington. Mrs. O'Neill, the former Mary Ridzon of Tolland, is a member of St. Luke's Ladies Guild. Mr. O'Neill has been employed by G. Fox & Co. for 22 years. He is a member of St. Luke's Men's Society, the Nocturnal Adoration Society, and is active in the Knights of Columbus.

Our Servicemen

Navy Lt. Cmdr. John J. Calande, husband of the former Jocelyn A. Erbo of Oakwood Lane, Columbia, graduated from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Navy Hospitalman Appren. Bruce J. Fortuna, son of Mr. Lawrence E. Dennis of 653 Talcott Ave., Rockville, has completed the Hospital Corps School in Great Lakes, Ill.

Midshipman Timothy J. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Dennis of 653 Talcott Ave., Rockville, has completed a three-week aviation indoctrination session at the Navy air station in Corpus Christi, Texas. He is a 1971 graduate of South Windsor High School. He is attending Ohio State University, Columbus, under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Natural Laashes Too much mascara causes the lashes to look clumpy and fake. To separate the lashes and give a more natural look.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD OR BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE

REMEMBER, MENSWEAR ALTERATIONS ARE ALWAYS FREE AT

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. - TUES. & SAT. TILL 6

BUTTERFIELD'S

MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE 1-86 TO EXIT #92

Bartlett Pears Tops In Taste

By CECILY BROWNSTONE, Associated Press Food Editor

There are lovely things to do with fresh Bartlett pears. Here are four suggestions: For a salad go back to a dish that was popular years ago. Peel fresh pears and cut out the seeds and stem structure. Arrange pear halves, flat side down, on salad greens; cover well with cream cheese softened with a little cream. Stud the pear halves with whole small or halved large seedless green grapes so that each pear looks like a bunch of grapes. You'll need a three-ounce package of cream cheese and two tablespoons of cream for four pear halves.

Broil pears and serve for Sunday brunch with ham and eggs. Pare the pears and cut each in half lengthwise; remove seeds and stem structure. Fill pear cavities with honey, spreading a little over the entire top surface. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Place in a shallow baking pan or on foil (with edges turned up) and broil about four inches from high heat until fruit is hot through and flecked with brown.

Poach fresh pear halves and serve with vanilla ice cream and semi-sweet chocolate sauce. Call this dessert Pears Helene.

As an interesting accompaniment for poultry or meat, make up a batch of Apricot Mustard Pears. The recipe follows.

APRICOT MUSTARD PEARS
4 fresh Bartlett pears
1/2 cup apricot jam
2 tablespoons or more prepared mustard
1/2 cup water
2 or 3 tablespoons lemon juice
Thin lemon slices

Poach pears; cut each in half lengthwise. With a melon ball cutter or a 1/4 teaspoon measuring spoon, remove seeds. With a small sharp knife, remove stem structure.

In a large skillet mix together the apricot jam, prepared mustard, water and lemon juice. Add pear halves to skillet. Cook gently, covered, until pears are tender. Add lemon slices.

College Notes

Lee Potterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Potterson of 171 Avery St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Connecticut at College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Skin Program A regular moisturizing program is particularly important during the summer to preserve a tan and keep the skin supple and smooth.

Natural Laashes Too much mascara causes the lashes to look clumpy and fake. To separate the lashes and give a more natural look.



Lucine Pardo

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Linda L. LaPre of East Hartford to Wayne R. Wright Jr. of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. LaPre of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of George J. Penney High School and a graduate of Manchester Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. She is employed at Williams Medical Lab in East Hartford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended the University of Hartford. He served in the U.S. Army and is employed by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division in East Hartford.

The couple plan a Nov. 24 wedding.

On the Town

For cooler evenings the denim suit, pants with shirt jacket, can be dressed up with scarf and bangle bracelets for a night on the town.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. ROLLAN

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

ARIES	1 Good	21 Attention	31 Luck
Taurus	2 Good	22 The	32 Luck
Gemini	3 Good	23 The	33 Luck
Cancer	4 Good	24 The	34 Luck
Leo	5 Good	25 The	35 Luck
Virgo	6 Good	26 The	36 Luck
Libra	7 Good	27 The	37 Luck
Scorpio	8 Good	28 The	38 Luck
Sagittarius	9 Good	29 The	39 Luck
Capricorn	10 Good	30 The	40 Luck
Aquarius	11 Good	31 The	41 Luck
Pisces	12 Good	32 The	42 Luck

Read Herald Advertisements

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND CONNECTICUT PUBLIC TELEVISION CHANNEL 24 offer you the opportunity to EARN 3 COLLEGE CREDITS AT HOME

HOW? A college course, introduction to American Government will be broadcast two times a week on Connecticut Public Television - Channel 24. To receive credit you must register with Manchester Community College.

WHEN? Starting Thursday, September 6, 1973 and continuing for 15 weeks to December 20, 1973 on Channel 24.

Monday 8:15-9:00 a.m. Repeated Tuesday 6:15-7:00 p.m. Thursday 8:15-9:00 a.m. Repeated Thursday 6:15-7:00 p.m.

COST? \$25.00

For further information or an application contact Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College 646-2137, 646-2138.

SCHOOL TIME SEW TIME FABRICS

Headquarters for "DAN RIVER"

- WOVEN CHECK GINGHAMS 87¢
- WOVEN PLAID GINGHAMS 1.69
- LOTS O' KNOTS PLAIDS 1.98
- WOVEN SEERSUCKER PLAIDS 2.29

MACHINE WASHABLE POLYESTER/COTTON 44"/45" Wide

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED "CAREFREE"

PLAIDS PLAIDS

COORDINATING SOLIDS

Dacron Polyester brushed plaids, solids, ALL MACHINE WASHABLE 54" Wide 4.49

100% POLYESTER

TREVIRA KNITS

Nationally advertised on DR. JOYCE BROTHERS "Easy Living" Show

Travel-Mates Double Knits PLAID & SOLID COORDINATES

Kira & Riviera Double Knits MULTI-COLOR FANCIES

MACHINE WASHABLE 58"/62" Wide 5.98

52"/54" Wide RIBBLETTE SOLIDS 2.98

SO-FRO FABRICS

always first quality fabrics

BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 10-6, SAT. 10-4 TEL. 648-7728

TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON OPEN DAILY 10-6, SAT. 10-4 TEL. 878-0417

Potpouri

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

Senior Citizens Special

Need perking up? PARISIAN COIFFURES at 56 Oak St. will offer on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a haircut, if needed for \$1.50 more or a permanent, including shampoo, haircut and set for \$8.00. Tel. 643-9832.

Big & Tall Shop

Big & Tall Shop, 903 Main Street, Manchester has every size for every man. Why waste time running around the State looking for your man's size. REGAL'S BIG AND TALL SHOP has it, 643-2478.

Surprise the family

and dress up their favorite chocolate pie with a pink peppermint topping. Combine one cup whipping cream, two and one-half tablespoons confectioners sugar, one-fourth teaspoon peppermint flavoring and a few drops of red food coloring.

To freshen muffins

sprinkle lightly with water and place in a paper bag. Fasten the end of the bag securely and place in a hot oven for 15 minutes. They will be as fresh as when first baked.

The Do It Yourself Fixers

If you are doing a little carpentry or painting around the house, you will find the MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY, 165 Center St. very helpful in aiding you to pick out the correct materials. Tel. 643-5144, ask for Jack or Frank. You will find them very helpful.

Cool Look

A pretty tie-on pants-knit is topped by a cool halter for that fashion-right look! No. 1456 with 7000-DUMEX is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium - pants-knit, long length, 1 1/2 yards. halter, 1 1/2 yards.

Cross-Stitch

You'll find this Kitten panel fascinating to cross-stitch in rich colors! So nice for any room of the house! No. 2972 has hot-iron transfer for 10" x 13" designs; color chart.

Perm Special For August

GOLDEN CHARM gives you Zoio's perm Reg. \$30.00 for \$11.50. It includes shampoo, cut and set. For appointment call any one of our stylists at 649-2806, or 649-2807. "Let's Get Together at the Golden Charm," 1143 Tolland Tpk., Burr Corners, Manchester.

Planning To Be Away This Weekend

ATTEND CHURCH THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

SPECIAL SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR WORSHIP

Manuscript by: EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edie Adams CUT & CURL BEAUTY SALON

233 Broad Street

Starting at \$16.99 Complete

649-2517

MANCHESTER PARKADE

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. - TUES. & SAT. TILL 6

Edie Adams CUT & CURL BEAUTY SALON

233 Broad Street

Starting at \$16.99 Complete

649-2517



Wins Cooking Classic

Mrs. Robert Saker, a Milwaukee elementary school teacher and mother of two sons, walked off with top honors and a \$25,000 cash award in the second National Pineapple Cooking Classic held in Honolulu. Mrs. Saker called her award-winning light crusted pastry, "Hawaii Five-O Tort."

Join the Parade

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

Fill green peppers

with cream cheese, chili and slice. Then press thin red apple strips into cheese to make spokes. Serve on lettuce.

Save dill pickle juice

for making dilled carrots and celery sticks for a summer appetizer tray. Drop sticks of carrots and celery in pickle juice and let stand several days.

The gummed edges of used

envelopes make excellent labels for jelly, from fruit jars or other cans and boxes around the house that need identifying.

After using steel wool

scouring pads, wrap them in aluminum foil. This prevents any dripping or rusting until they are used again.

If your children ate the last

of the bananas just before you were ready to make the jelly, try adding grated apples just when the jelly is about to jell. This is equally as good and takes care of many emergencies.

Add a little sugar to the milk

and egg mixture into which bread is dipped when you are making French toast, and the bread will take on a nice brown in the skillet.

Butterfield's

TAKE 1-86 TO EXIT #92

Incomparably beautiful Treasure Chest

diamonds plus elegant new ring designs distinguish these due engagement and wedding ring sets. In 14 K yellow gold. Top to bottom: \$455, \$270, \$280. Easy Payments.

Michael's

JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900

606 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

also: • Hartford • New Britain • Middletown

Butterfield's

OPEN TILL 9 P.M. - TUES. & SAT. TILL 6

SUPER SHOE

at a SUPER PRICE 16.00

The shoe to walk into fall with, from Corrie. High at the heel, close at the toe, atop the new water platform sole. Red, camel, navy and black. Sizes 5 1/2-10 medium, 7-9 narrow.

MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD OR BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE.

MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE 1-86 TO EXIT #92

COME BACK TO THE EASY KNITS FOR EARLY FALL...

The Young contemporary...you can always count on her to make a Fall comeback in something noticeably new. Just the right dress...one of these lightweight knits perhaps. Sue Brett styles both the two-piece block-print dress, shown left, and the ribbed midriff, sleeveless style to its right. Perfect for fall's first days, both come in Junior sizes 5-15. Each is just 28.00

Butterfield's

TAKE 1-86 TO EXIT #92

15 AUG 15

FitzGerald Outlines Proposal For Cheney Hall Preservation

SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

"Good government," said Judge of Probate William FitzGerald Tuesday night, "takes care of all the good things needed by a community, in addition to solving its problems. The good life is not alone roads and sewers, schools and recreation. But preservation also is of its past, of its heritage, of its historic facilities and monuments."

FitzGerald was addressing the Manchester Board of Directors in his capacity as chairman of a 14-member Save Cheney Hall committee.

He asked the board to consider allocating \$500,000 a year for three or four successive years toward the estimated \$500,000 cost for acquiring and renovating Cheney Hall, built in 1869 on Hartford Rd. by Cheney Bros.

He said the property, which includes the building and parking lot, has an appraised value of from \$150,000 to \$225,000, that exterior renovations (including the roof) would be about \$100,000, and interior renovations from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

He said the building has been vacant for about a year and that no major maintenance has been made to it since the end of World War II.

"If not preserved now, the opportunity will be lost forever," he warned.

He said a subcommittee of Warren Howland, chairman; Thomas Ferguson, Mark Kravitz and Edward Tomlin; and Diana J. Woods, Ridge Rd., Vernon, 144 Lenox St.

Also, Mary Sokola, East Hartford; Joyce Eaton, East Hartford; Karen W. Gaudreau and daughter, Warehouse Point; Lenore B. Phibin, East Hartford; Michelle Cyr, East Hartford; Peter D. McCoy, 83 Dartmouth Rd.; Troy R. Peterson, 170 Downey Dr.; Dana J. Woods, Ridge Rd., Vernon.

Also, Corraie A. Chapman, Stafford Springs; John E. Scala, East Hartford.

Urging the board to consider his committee's request soon (for town contributions toward the cost), he said the renovations, if they are to be made, must begin early in January, to be ready by September 1974, provided it is publicly owned and provided it is renovated by then.

The lease, he said, would be for 10 years at \$30,000 a year.

FitzGerald said a \$100,000 mortgage would be needed, in addition to the \$50,000 per-year contribution requested of the town. He predicted that, after about three years, the \$30,000 rental from the state might be sufficient to finance the unpaid portion of the mortgage. He said his committee would be the quasi-public owner of Cheney Hall until the mortgage is paid, when the property would be conveyed by deed to the town.

He said his committee has made application to the Institute for Giving for a \$15,000 to \$20,000 grant, and to the State Historical Commission for a \$10,000 grant. He said the first appears favorable and the other unfavorable.

Again requesting some word from the board, he said, "The total effort is small, when compared to the entire budget. If restored, Cheney Hall would be a thing of pride to Manchester and to all Central Connecticut."

Police Report

Patrick McCarthy, 17, of 34 Deerfield Dr., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a one-car accident late Monday night on Woodland St.

Police say that McCarthy was traveling west on Woodland St. when his car struck the "dip" at the railroad tracks. The car's bottom struck the ground with the impact, causing the operator to lose control of the vehicle, and the car left the road, striking a tree at 95 Woodland St.

McCarthy was not charged in the accident.

Police said that 16 windows were smashed in the Kage Co. building, 21 Elm St. Ext. Kage Co. officials told police that more than 300 windows have been smashed in the building in the past six months. Police are investigating the incident.

NOW AT LARSON'S

12.3 cu. ft. 120 lb. FREEZER REFRIGERATOR AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING FRIGIDAIRE \$219.00

LARSON'S Appliance Center
13 WINDSOR AVE. ROCKVILLE, CONNECTICUT
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Ray of Sunshine
Prospects for solar power look brighter than ever. The sun pours onto earth 100,000 times more energy than the world's present electric-power capacity. Several projects and schemes have been proposed to tap this enormous energy.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: James H. Bianco, 30 Westfield St.; Clarence O. Gove, Watrous St.; Bolton; Nellie D. Bryan, East Hartford; Mary G. Fitzpatrick, 72 Benton St.; Elmer M. Frechette, 59 Bryan Dr.; Alfred K. Spellman, Sherman Arms, Vernon; Janet S. Acelin, 4 Garden St.; Robin Struven, East Hartford; Charles F. Norton, 144 Lenox St.

Also, Mary Sokola, East Hartford; Joyce Eaton, East Hartford; Karen W. Gaudreau and daughter, Warehouse Point; Lenore B. Phibin, East Hartford; Michelle Cyr, East Hartford; Peter D. McCoy, 83 Dartmouth Rd.; Troy R. Peterson, 170 Downey Dr.; Dana J. Woods, Ridge Rd., Vernon.

Also, Corraie A. Chapman, Stafford Springs; John E. Scala, East Hartford.

Hospital Gets Rate Hike For Welfare Patients

Manchester Memorial Hospital is among the state's 34 general hospitals for whom the state Hospital Cost Commission has raised the rates paid for welfare patients. The increased allowance is an average of \$10 to \$20 per day.

The new rates contrast with last year's schedule, which cut costs in two-thirds of the hospitals.

Norwich Man Accused Of Murder

NORWICH (AP) — State and local police Tuesday night arrested Wayne D. Daniska, 23, of Norwich and charged him with murder in the death of Gregory S. Tait, officers said.

Tait, a 25-year-old Norwich resident, was found dead along a road in Lisbon, police said. A medical examiner ruled he died of a beating.

Troopers said Daniska was apprehended about 9:30 p.m. at a bar on Franklin Street in Norwich.

Daniska was held without bond at the state police barracks at Montville pending an appearance today at 10th Circuit Court in Norwich, police said.

Troopers said their investigation was continuing.

Many Serve On Boards

HARTFORD (AP) — Almost one percent of Connecticut voters serve on local boards and commissions, usually without pay, according to a new publication of the Connecticut Public Education Council.

This doesn't include members of town and city councils.

The council found more than 11,000 members serve on 29 different types of boards. The averages to one board member for every 260 Connecticut residents.

PIERCE guardian of the gate, a samurai sculpted in wood is framed by massive pillars of Tokujiki Temple in Japan's museum city and ancient capital, Kyoto.

Parking Guaranteed For Aetna Car Pools

HARTFORD (AP) — "I'm actually making a nickel or two a day," said Jim Hill of Windsor.

Hill's profits aren't from selling lemonade, but from saving on expenses while driving his Volkswagen to the Aetna Insurance Co. offices in a car pool with three co-workers.

Sixty-four of Aetna's 950 home office employees are riding to work in car pools in the experimental company program, which provides guaranteed, preferential parking spots for drivers with two or more riders.

The company began the program to help alleviate the fuel shortage.

Since the program got underway in July, seventeen car pools have been formed. As the fiscal year ends, Aetna officials say they expect more people to sign up.

Squeezing into a sedan with five other passengers, one rider said with a smile that his car pool was "more congenial" than driving alone.

Aetna says that if more employees form car pools in the fall, a second nearby parking lot will be made available for guaranteed parking.

HNB MANCHESTER OFFICES Open

Open Mon. through Fri. 9-3

DRIVE-IN HOURS 9 - 4
EVENING HOURS

Middle Turnpike Office
320 Middle Turnpike West
6-8 Thursday

Manchester Green Office
621 Middle Turnpike East
6-8 Friday

North Manchester Office
220 North Main Street
6-8 Wednesday

First Manchester Office
595 Main Street
6-8 Thursday

We're with you all the way

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK TRUST

SALE: WED. thru SAT. 1145 Tolland Tpk.

AUTOMOTIVE SAVING CENTER

Our Double Belted Tire For Safety ROAD KING Belted 2+2 Whitewalls \$17

Our Reg. 23.99 Plus 1.81 F.E.T.

● Two Belts of fiberglass plus
● Two tough belts of polyester cord.
● 78 series tough, deep tread design.

Our Most Popular Whitewall Tire! Power Custom 78 \$13

Our Reg. 18.99 Plus 1.83 F.E.T.

SIZE	OUR REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
C78x13	25.99	\$18	2.01
E78x14	27.99	\$20	2.31
F78x14	28.99	\$21	2.50
G78x14	29.99	\$22	2.67
H78x14	32.99	\$23	2.94
C78x15	30.99	\$22	2.73
H78x15	32.99	\$23	2.96
J78x15	33.99	\$24	3.12
F78x15	32.99	\$22	2.08
J78x14	38.99	\$24	3.04

● 78 series low profile design.
● Modern dual striped whitewalls.
● Four full plies of tough nylon cord.

Cloud Nine Windshield Washer-Cleaner

Our Reg. 89c
66c GAL.

Handy reclosable plastic jug; no mixing needed, just pour into washer tank.

Du Pont Rally Cream Wax

Our Reg. 1.69
1.19

Big 14 oz. size of soft cream wax formula with built-in applicator.

Quaker State or Pennzoil Oil Change & Lube 7.99

We drain and refill with up to 5 qts. of Quaker State or Pennzoil 10W30 — both are pure Pennsylvania oil, high detergent super blend... plus new Lee oil filter to fit most American cars and lubrication of all visible fittings. Price includes labor.

Complete 7 Point Brake Overhaul 44.88

We inspect master cylinder and brake lines, replace linings on all 4 wheels, turn and resurface brake drums, rebuild wheel cylinders. Bleed and fill with heavy duty brake fluid, adjust brakes, check emergency brake, road test car. Disc brakes not included. American Cars only. New Drums & cylinders extra.

MANCHESTER SALE: WED. thru SAT. 1145 Tolland Tpk.

Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 P.M.

Ways And Means Committee Tastes Of Things To Come

By EDMOND L. BRETON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee, the shaper of tax, trade, Social Security, Medicare and welfare legislation, is getting a foretaste of what it may be to operate without the legendary leadership of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills.

The Arkansas Democrat who has headed the pivotal committee for 15 years says he will retire at the end of next year unless he can find relief from a painful back ailment.

Moreover, and quite apart from the future of his chairman, the House's oldest and perhaps most powerful standing committee is slowly changing. Like all of Congress, it is being pressed by public opinion to make subtle power shifts; by its own members, Mills, seeking medical advice and treatment, left the committee some 10 days before the congressional recess began. The committee was reaching the decision stage on the complex trade legislation President Nixon says he needs because of international negotiations beginning in Tokyo in mid-September.

Mills' temporary departure at such a time would have been almost unthinkable earlier in the kind of strong chairman whose views come to the fore and prevail when the committee gets down to voting. Mills does not ignore colleagues' opinions, but shapes the consensus.

Mills' absence left the responsibility for presiding and steering the legislation toward final agreement to the next-ranking Democrat, Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon.

Pinch Hitter

Ullman's pinch-hitting was universally praised in separate interviews with the majority of the committee membership. Nevertheless, without Mills, the work perceptibly slowed down. The Mills-endorsed optimistic deadline of completed committee action on the trade bill before the recess, was not met.

Committee members said Mills, whose reputation as one of the closest-mouthed men in Congress is well earned, left no instructions with Ullman. He did not even tell his colleagues or key staff members where he was going.

Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli, senior Republican member of the committee, commented, "Al is doing a bang-up job under difficulties," a judgment echoed by both liberal and conservative Democratic members.

At a final session before the recess, committee members reportedly agreed informally that Ullman will have to assume greater authority if Mills is unable to return to the deliberations in September.

Ullman himself, while staying away from any criticism of the chairman, said a reporter there will have to get the bill to the House before Oct. 1.

Mills' seniority and influence — the two are closely linked in the House — has been its dual effect only a few firms — sometimes a single one in a particular congressional district. These "members' bills" would be briefly and informally discussed in closed session; approved by the committee, and brought up on the floor with minimum debate for passage by unanimous consent. After outside organizations as well as some Congress members began analyzing and publicizing the revenue effects and the narrow private interests of some members' bills, objections on the floor cropped up last year. Since then, the committee has been noticeably more circumspect in offering them.

Dual Power Base

Another power base for the Democratic majority of Ways and Means has been its dual function as the party's committee on committees. The Ways and Means Democrats nominated all Democratic members of other committees. Republicans have a separate committee on committees. The Democratic caucus now has asserted a long-dormant review authority and the Speaker and majority leaders have been made ex-officio members of the Democratic committee on committees.

Unlike other committees with broad jurisdictions, Ways and Means under Mills has operated without subcommittees. Mills has been the only "Mr. Chairman." Some members say they

up its own budget every year and exercise central control over the now scattered appropriation and revenue raising committees.

No matter who the chairman may be in the future, change has come and will continue to come to the Ways and Means committee, which began as a temporary panel in 1789 and was made permanent in 1801.

House Slow

Retreat moves ponderously in the House, but the direction is clear. Power is flowing from the committees and their chairmen, which have been compared to feudal barons — to the party leaders and the caucuses composed of all members. The trend is especially significant for Democrats, who as the majority party control the committees and the caucuses. The caucus now has an opportunity to vote individually on each chairman — a potential threat to the once-secure seniority system.

The closed rule has been a frequently used tool in the Ways and Means kit. Granted routinely in the past by the Rules Committee to all tax and similar measures, it means simply that members at large have no opportunity to offer amendments when the bill comes to the floor. They must vote up or down in the form prescribed by the committee.

But the Rules Committee — now controlled more closely than it has been in a generation — has let it be known it will no longer automatically grant this complete protection to bills produced by Ways and Means. Even if the committee were willing, a new Democratic rule provides that if 50 members of the caucus insist on an opportunity to offer amendments, the Democratic majority of the Rules Committee must accede. The rule has been hailed by members who long complained that tax policy was shaped not by all the members of the House, but by the 25 who make up the Ways and Means Committee.

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An elderly couple goes through discarded food outside a midtown Manhattan supermarket. The store manager reported the pair has been doing this for the past month. (AP photo)

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Agnew Offers Personal Papers To Prosecutors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "I have nothing to hide," Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has offered federal prosecutors access to his personal records in a probe of kickbacks and political corruption in Maryland.

Agnew carefully made a distinction between his personal papers and the official records of the vice president, apparently to avoid comparisons between his decision and President Nixon's refusal to turn over White House documents to prosecutors in the Watergate affair.

"You understand that, by making these records available to you, I do not acknowledge that you or any grand jury have any right to records of the vice president," Agnew said in a letter Tuesday to U.S. Atty. George Beall in Baltimore.

"Nor do I acknowledge the propriety of any grand jury investigation of possible wrongdoing on the part of the vice president so long as he occupies that office. These are difficult constitutional questions which need not at this moment be confronted."

Agnew also said he would be happy to meet with the prosecutors to answer any questions. His records, while they would be made available for inspection, were not to be removed from his office, he said.

The vice president said his staff has been instructed to give Beall and his assistants the fullest cooperation and, if necessary, to make copies of any of the records. He said these copies can be compared with the originals to verify their accuracy.

There was no indication when agents from Beall's office would arrive to examine the records.

Beall asked Agnew last week to voluntarily turn over his financial and tax records dating back to 1967 for examination in connection with a federal grand jury investigation of possible violations of tax, bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws.

Testimony related to Agnew in the investigation is expected to be presented to the grand jury later this week or early next week.

The grand jury probe centers

on allegations that private engineering and architectural firms were awarded government contracts improperly while Agnew was vice president, and that similar improprieties occurred while he was Maryland governor in 1967-68.

While Beall requested Agnew's personal documents, he subpoenaed the records and documents of Agnew's two-year gubernatorial term, Agnew campaign records and records of the Maryland Transportation Department and the Federal Highway Administration.

Guinea Pig Roles Aid Prisoners

By GARY LUHR Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) — Using prison inmates as guinea pigs to test new drugs can improve their attitudes and rehabilitation, according to a Fordham University research team.

In a study that included a simulated drug test, the researchers found that prisoners who took part gained self-esteem and appeared better to cope with the world around them.

Because prisons provide large number of generally healthy subjects in a controlled setting, they long have been used by scientists to study human behavior and to test new products.

But corrections departments in several states have been under pressure to restrict or eliminate such research.

In a \$15,000 study financed by the Charles Pfizer drug company, the Fordham researchers found that in general research gives inmates a chance to associate with well-adjusted people from outside the prison, to feel satisfaction for their service to others and to supplement meager prison income. All of these things aid rehabilitation, they said.

In questioning the volunteers after the study, the researchers said they found nearly 94 per cent had "positive feelings" about their participation. The rest reported "neutral or indifferent feelings" and none had negative reactions.

The researchers warned that their conclusions were only tentative, but they recommended that corrections institutions begin opening their doors to all qualified researchers who wish to use inmates in future studies.

The study, involving 88 inmates, was conducted late last year at the maximum security prison at Somers.

The subjects were divided into three groups.

The first group was told it was testing a drug to be used in treating mental illness, but the drug really had no effect at all.

The second group was told it would be taking part in a test to measure social interests and attitudes. The third group was a control group which received no instructions.

All the inmates had volunteered in the past.

The researchers found that not all of those who volunteered really wanted to take part in drug testing. Of those who chose to be in the social interest group, half said it was because they "opposed drug-taking of any kind," "wanted to avoid drug side effects," or "wanted to avoid being a guinea pig."

Nine out of 10 of the inmates in the over-all study said the researchers accorded them more dignity, self-respect and individual attention than they normally received from prison officials.

Roughly one-third of the men said they had taken part in previous drug tests at Somers and nearly 70 per cent said they would volunteer again.

The research team also learned the following about "typical" research volunteers at Somers:

- They are around 29 years old, more likely to be white than black or Latin, Catholic or without religious commitment, divorced or married with fewer than two dependents, of average intelligence and reared and residing in an urban setting.
- Most have never served in the armed forces, were unskilled in their former occupations, dropped out of high school and were the middle or youngest child in their families.
- Most were arrested for the first time when they were about 17, spent some time in correctional institutions as juveniles, have been arrested 10 or 11 times altogether, have spent more than four years in prison since age 17, are serving terms of 5-11 years with about two years completed, were probably convicted of larceny, burglary, robbery or the sale or possession of drugs and are mostly former heroin addicts.
- Most were frequent letter writers, are involved in a broad range of rehabilitation activities and commit few disciplinary infractions inside the prison.

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15 AUG 15

Study Narrows Down Potential Power Sites

BOSTON (AP) — A study of proposed New England sites for supplemental electric power plants says the least environmental impact of such plants would occur in Great Barrington, Mass., Fall Mountain, N.H., or near West Milan, N.H.

The two-year study, supervised by the New England River Basin Commission and released recently, compared 52 alternative generating plant sites.

The pumped storage plants would supplement major generating facilities during peak hours of electric power use, according to Thomas Klock, a commission staff associate.

The plants would generate power from water flowing between reservoirs located at sharply different altitudes, Klock said. Power from existing fossil-fuel or nuclear power plants would be used in off-peak hours to pump water back from the lower reservoir to the upper one, he said.

One such plant was recently constructed along the Connecticut River in Northfield by Northeast Utilities, Klock said. Utility companies have indicated they are considering

building at least one or two more such plants within the next 10 years, he said.

The study was begun in 1971 at the request of Gov. Francis W. Sargent, after citizen protests against plans to build sites in Canaan Mountain, Conn., and Schenob Brook, Mass., he said.

An informal citizens committee of 14 persons from around New England, formed by the commission to provide reaction to the study, criticized the report for not fully considering other means of providing supplemental power, such as with gas turbines or large storage batteries.

The committee said the report did not adequately recognize the fact that we are at present in a state of flux with respect to generation cost sharply different altitudes, Klock said. Power from existing fossil-fuel or nuclear power plants would be used in off-peak hours to pump water back from the lower reservoir to the upper one, he said.

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Accord Reached On Junked Autos

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

David Yeomans, first selectman, has announced that an agreement has been reached with Andover Auto Parts Co. on Rt. 6 for the disposal of automobiles that in the past would have been left at the town's disposal area.

In announcing the agreement, Yeomans said there will be no cost to the town for this service nor will there be any charge for the person delivering the automobile. On the other hand, the company will be under no obligation to pay any amount for the automobiles.

The agreement made by Yeomans is for residents of both Andover and Bolton.

White House Comments On Agnew Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday President Nixon wants federal investigators to take "all appropriate steps" in probing allegations that Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was involved in a bribery and kickback scheme.

But deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon was not personally intervening in the investigation and had not sought a report from the Justice Department on its status.

Warren denied what he described as "dope stories floating around" suggesting that Nixon and Agnew had discussed the vice president's resignation. Those stories, as well as reports that Nixon opposes Agnew's turning his personal records over to the grand jury, "are totally wrong," Warren said.

He repeated his earlier assertions that the fact that an investigation is under way "does not diminish or change the President's confidence in the vice president."

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USE YOUR CREDIT

Heralding Politics

By Sol R. Cohen

When the 1972-73 Charter Revision Commission was appointed March 7, 1972, its 15 members were best described by Town Director James Farr.

Said Farr, "I feel they represent a wealth of knowledge and experience."

He was speaking of a commission whose report was accepted unanimously by the Board of Directors one year later. That report recommended 12 charter changes (scheduled by the directors for a Nov. 6 referendum), and the recommendation, "...that the Manager-Council form of government be preserved in the charter of the Town of Manchester."

It was March 20 of this year when the board accepted the report and the recommendations. But, it took a simultaneous action the same night which was in direct contradiction to its first action. It voted to create a Blue Ribbon committee to study different forms of government and to report its recommendations for Manchester by next May. Should its recommendations warrant it, the board then will appoint another Charter Revision Commission — to draft proposed charter changes for a November 1974 referendum.

On Aug. 7, the directors appointed a 15-member Blue Ribbon committee. It is comprised of a cross-section of Manchester residents, representing all ages and all walks of life. Its members are capable and knowledgeable.

As for the 1972-73 Charter Revision Commission, of whose members it was said, "they represent a wealth of knowledge and experience," and whose acceptance, it is reported will be reviewed by the Blue Ribbon committee — who were they?

Well, there was a state legislator, a state senator, a state representative, a former state representative, two former

Hebron Parker Heads Legion Post

from January 1971 through December 1972.

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971

The Jones-Keefe-Batson American Legion Post last week elected Hebron Parker as its commander for the 1972-1974 year.

Others elected were John Kulychok, senior vice commander; Warren Holbrook, junior vice commander; Russell C. Anderson, adjutant; Richard M. Grant, finance officer; Frank Nico, chaplain; Earl Porter, judge advocate; Robert Croston, historian; Richard Keefe, service officer; George Smith, assistant service officer; and Howard Grant, sergeant-at-arms.

A formal installation service for both the post and auxiliary officers will be held Oct. 27 at Legion Hall, to be followed by a buffet and dance.

Friends and neighbors are invited to help the Posters celebrate their anniversary, which is Aug. 20.



Lt. Beverly J. Sanford

Cited

Lt. Beverly J. Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sanford of Gilead Rd., Rt. 85, has been recognized by citation for helping her group earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

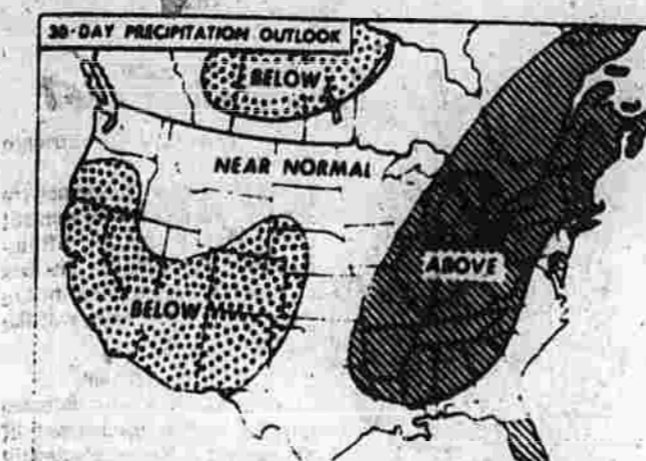
Lt. Sanford is assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio as an education and training officer on the staff of the Air Force Institute of Technology which received the award for exceptional meritorious service.

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Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Longrange Forecast

The National Weather Service forecasts this precipitation, top, and temperature, bottom, for the next 30 days. (AP map)

Pocketbook Pinch Noted In Survey

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

The pocketbook pinch worsened during the first two weeks of August as the nation prepared for further price hikes with Monday's debut of Phase II of an Associated Press market-basket survey.

The AP has been keeping tabs on 15 food and nont food items in 12 cities across the country since March 1, rechecking the prices at the beginning of each month with special surveys in between.

A check made Monday showed fresh price rises on top of already healthy increases that started in June.

The AP surveyed the prices in 12 cities Monday. The prices in Providence, R.I., normally the 13th city in the marketbasket, were unavailable because stores were closed due to a state holiday in honor of VJ Day.

The survey showed that, from July 31 to Aug. 13, 22 per cent of the 18 items checked in the 12 cities went up in price; 37 per cent were unchanged; and 13 per cent were down.

An earlier check showed that 27 per cent of the items in the 12 cities went up in price between July 23 and July 31. Six per cent went down during that period; 52 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were down.

The results sounded like a broken record: eggs and pork chops led the list of higher-price items again.

Food prices, except for beef, have been rising ever since President Nixon announced in July that processors and sellers could pass on increases in raw agricultural products. Beef prices are frozen until Sept. 12, despite meat industry efforts to get the ceiling lifted.

Further price increases to reflect additional increased costs will be allowed under Phase 4 on food and nont food items. Large manufacturers must give 30 days' notice of their intention to raise prices, while smaller companies can act up the bill immediately.

The total marketbasket bill in the AP survey was up in nine of the 12 cities checked. Most of the decreases were due to special sales on one particular item, rather than general declines.

Eggs went up in price in 10 of 12 cities in the period from July 23 to July 31 and were unavailable in the other two. They rose still further in 8 of the 10 cities in the period between July 31 and Aug. 13. They stayed the same in one city, went down in one—Salt Lake City—and were unavailable in two.

The price increases between July 31 and Aug. 13 ranged from 4 per cent in Philadelphia, where eggs went from 90 cents to \$1.00 a dozen, to 28 per cent in Los Angeles, where they went from 89 to 93 cents a dozen. Eggs already had gone up 25

Iran Replaces Canada On Vietnam Truce Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iran has been accepted as a member of the four-nation International Commission on Control and Supervision of the Vietnam cease-fire, Iranian Ambassador Ardehsir Zohabi said Tuesday.

Zohabi made the announcement in a phone call to a newsmen after administration sources gave the same information on an unattributable basis.

The last roadblock to Iran's membership, replacing Canada on the truce observer body, was removed when it was accepted by the Viet Cong, the sources said.

Canada was one of the original four ICOS members along with Indonesia, Hungary and Poland.

However, the Canadians pulled out last month because of dissatisfaction with the operation of the control commission.

When Iran was proposed by the United States, South Vietnam immediately indicated agreement.

North Vietnam said unofficially last week that the Tehran government met with its approval. The Viet Cong acceptance came in the last day or two, it was learned.

Under the January 27 Vietnam peace agreement the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong must agree on all ICOS members.

The control commission is supposed to monitor all aspects of implementation of the ceasefire, including alleged combat violations, infiltration of foreign troops and the flow of military aid to the former combat parties.

However, the ICOS generally has been regarded as ineffective. Canada charged obstructions and a lack of cooperation by the Communist members in arranging investigations of violations. And since the commission's beginning, fighting has continued at a relatively high level in South Vietnam.

Everybody's FASHIONED Savings

Enjoy These Wonderful

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS!

Enjoy a Patio Party

PERDUE CHICKENS

Whole Broilers ... **69¢** lb.

CUT-UP and SPLIT FRY, BAKE, or BROIL **73¢** lb.

Breasts **\$1.19** lb.

Legs **.99¢** lb.

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS

Assorted Flavors

3 46 oz. Cans 85¢

VALUABLE COUPON: Save 40¢ on 10 Pack Carton of L&M CIGARETTES

VALUABLE COUPON: Save 10¢ on 5 lb. Bag of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

LUTER SMITHFIELD SMOKE HOUSE BACON

\$1.49 PER LB.

MR. BOSTON COOKED FISH

Fresh COD FILET **\$1.09** lb.

FISH STICKS 1 lb. **59¢**

HADDOCK FILLETS 1 lb. **99¢**

FISH CAKES 2 lb. **\$1.08**

FLORAL NAPKINS 180 Ct. **33¢**

PLASTIC CUPS 50 Ct. Pkg. **48¢**

TRASH BAGS 20 Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Package **37¢**

STAR-KIST Solid White TUNA 7 oz. Can **49¢**

LIQUOT CLUB SODA Assorted Flavors Unit Price **4 32 oz. Bots. \$1**

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 89¢

SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS 15 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

SEALED SOUR CREAM 16 oz. **2 89¢**

BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. Cans **2 89¢**

HOOD'S Assorted Flavors SHERBET 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

WAX 16 oz. **2 89¢**

LEMON FLAVOR 16 oz. **2 89¢**

WAX 16 oz. **2 89¢**

LEMON FLAVOR 16 oz. **2 89¢**

MANCHESTER 1125 TOLLAND TURNPIKE

WALLINGFORD 701 NORTH COLONY ROAD

WATERBURY 879 LAKEWOOD ROAD

WATERBURY 1700 SOUTH MAIN STREET

1 5 AUG 1 5

Once Proud Hunting Dog Now Just Pet

By ARTHUR MAX TEL AVIV (AP) - A dog's life is changing in the Middle East.

The Saluki, once the monarch of the desert and a proud hunter, is now nothing more than a pet to the nomadic Bedouin of the Sinai desert.

For centuries, Saluki dogs hunted gazelles and wild goats for the Arab nomads of the Sinai. By tradition, a Saluki may not be brought down by a Saluki but by any other dog.

But now there are few gazelles in the desert and wild mountain goats have all but disappeared.

The reason, says Israeli naturalist Yigal Selah, is that the desert is getting drier. Wild game, abundant in the days of Moses, has nearly disappeared.

In recent years, hungry Bedouin hunting with firearms - sometimes with Israeli-made submachine guns - have nearly exterminated the remaining game.

"Now the dog hunts only for his own survival, usually for rats. A family of Arabs will have only one or two Salukis. There isn't enough food for more," Selah said in an interview.

The Sinai Saluki, believed to be closest to the original dog of the Arabian desert, is heavier and broader in the chest than its European relatives.

Its off-white, sandy color makes it hard to spot at a distance in the drifting desert sands. It doesn't suffer from ticks, but it has a problem with camel flies.

Selah says he has clocked one of his Salukis at 35 miles per hour for more than four miles. Greyhounds may run slightly faster, but not for such long distances.

The Saluki is thought to be the oldest domestic animal, outdating even horses and goats. It has been hunted for man for 7,000 years, perhaps more.

Pictures and mummified remains of the dog have been found in Egyptian tombs, and it has been depicted in rock drawings found in Turkey.

The Saluki was apparently introduced into Europe by the Crusaders who brought it back from the Holy Land. By contrast, Greyhounds have been known only for about 400 years.

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut received nearly \$108 million more from the state sales tax last year than the year before.

State Tax Commissioner F. George Brown reported today that revenue from the tax amounted to \$126,800,352 for the month of June, bringing the total amount collected for the year to \$468,498,227.

Connecticut earned \$358 million from the tax the year before. The tax is the biggest source of state revenue.

Brown said part of the increase was because the tax was a half per cent higher last year than the year before. The tax was 7 per cent in 1972-73 and 6.5 per cent in 1971-72.

The 1973 General Assembly reduced the tax to 6.5 per cent again starting last July 1. The increase in the sales tax offset increased revenue from other state taxes boosted total state revenue by \$156 million last year over the year before.



BACK SEAT DRIVING could cause considerable catastrophe in a case like this, so Poppey keeps his poodle's mouth shut. Cycler in Olean, N.Y., is Lincea Marra, 10.

MEATOWN advertisement featuring various meat products like Spare Ribs, Meatown Patties, and Sliced Bacon with prices and coupons.

FOR THE FREEZER advertisement listing various frozen meat products like Whole Pork Rounds of Beef, Whole Sirloin Tips of Beef, and Whole Short Loins of Beef.

Governor Announces Appointees DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB USUALLY LOWER IN YOUTH Cholesterol count in women

HARTFORD (AP)—Hedley E. Hill of Columbia, David C. Anderson of Wetherfield and Patricia M. Kepler of Glastonbury were appointed Tuesday by Gov. Thomas J. Meskillo to the Connecticut Marketing Authority.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Is a woman protected from high cholesterol levels by estrogen? I mean a woman of 30 with a high cholesterol level of 300.

Dear Reader - Thank you for your thought. Unfortunately, cancer of the heart does occur. It is rare. Although it does occur, cancer of the muscles in general is relatively rare compared to cancer of the skin, digestive tract, lungs, reproductive organs and breasts.

Dear Dr. Lamb - It has occurred to me that I have never heard of a case of heart cancer, although you hear of it striking almost every other part of the body.

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BOOK REVIEWS

GUERRILLA WARRIOR. By Donald Smythe. Scribner's. 273 Pages. \$10.95.

It is high time we had a modern interpretation of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force in World War I.

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Current Best Sellers

"Breakfast of Champions," Vonnegut "Harvest Home," Tryon "Facing the Lions," Wicker "Once Is Not Enough," Susann "The Hollow Hills," Stewart

NONFICTION "The Joy of Sex," Comfort "Syll," Schreiber "How to Be Your Own Best Friend," Newman et al "Dr. Atkins' "Revolution," Atkins "Laughing All the Way," Howar

One of the nagging thoughts about American history on the eve of the Civil War is whether that terrible conflict could have been avoided - or at least deferred and possibly defused - had Stephen A. Douglas, rather than Abraham Lincoln, been elected president in 1860.

THE HOLLOW HILLS. By Mary Stewart. Morrow. 499 Pages. \$7.95.

This is the second of Mary Stewart's novels dealing with the Arthurian legend, and it is to be hoped it is not the last.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In his own words, with some editorial fill-ins by James B. Peabody, we watch Adams' growth from a bright, if naive, New England boy through several romances climaxed by his marriage to the formidable Abigail Smith, his progress in politics, as peace commissioner, diplomat, vice president, and a frustrated president.

At the end, serene in Quincy, he corresponds with his valued friend and once bitter political foe, Thomas Jefferson.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY Fiction Benton - Spy in Chancery Bayrd - The doomsday gene Breslin - World without end, men Ford - Terror in technicolor Francis - Nurse on assignment Graham - The Khutra run Gregg - Baby Boy Hibbert - The thistle and the rose Marks - Hang-ups Nabokov - A Russian beauty and other stories Patten - The ordeal of Jaxon Reaman - His Majesty's U-boat

When weathermen refer to an inch of rainfall few people visualize the enormity of this fact. An inch of rain falling evenly on an acre of surface equals 27,152 gallons of water. The water would weigh 226,512 pounds, or 113 1/2 short tons. The World Almanac notes.

Thorne - The limits of foreign policy Untermyer - 50 modern American and British poets, 1920-1970 Vicker - Those Swiss money men Wender - The hyperactive child Rhodes - Clay and glazes for the potter Walker - Art Center-American Indian art Historical relics unearthed in New China Knitting: A Golden Hands pattern book

Finest advertisement for a frozen food sale featuring various products like Banquet, Sara Lee Cake, Honeydews, Nectarines, Turkey Breasts, Sausage Meat, and Beef Patties with prices and coupons.

Hong Kong Sick Flicks Are Winning New Fans

By WILLIAM NICHOLSON Associated Press Writer SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - Let's see now: Loong Da Kien's brother, the dare devil, is slain in a fierce duel with Kwan Chun who in turn goes to the mountains to become a monk and renounce worldly affairs.

But Loong Da Chien, himself a nimble fellow with sword and karate, wants revenge and mentions his brother's "devil sword," which Chun swiped.

This he engages in a series of blood-drenched battles, aided by his "monster sword," against the fighting Yi Brothers of Low Mountain, the Great One, and his deadly umbrella, Mo Ji and his terrible hand, and all the boys down at Tee Ching's fencing academy.

Naturally, he slays them all in vivid color to the accompaniment of horrid screams in the mouths of the victims. One of the characters in this low budget Hong Kong offering remarks to a 19th century Oriental setting. "Loong Da Chien isn't really bloodthirsty, but he does have a strong character."

Titled "The Ghost Sword," this 1 1/2 hour blood and guts thriller has packed in fans of the genre believe or don't believe in it. In fact, these cheap karate and swordsmen films have proved profitable in the States and the Caribbean and several Latin American countries.

And now the movies have hit the United States.

To say that they are popular here would be the understatement of the year," said Steve Clag, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer supervisor for the Caribbean. "And the moviegoers in the United States are discovering these films."

Most come from Hong Kong and are virtually plotless with battles ad nauseum involving scores of persons karate-chopping and hacking each other to cube steaks.

Nixon Statement Eighth On Watergate Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nixon's third statement on the Watergate scandal was issued today, as the president pledged to set forth the facts about the Watergate scandal as additional questions were raised.

Since May 22 statement, in the early days of Senate hearings, questions have piled up with mounting rapidity. Tonight the president makes his latest public statement—the eighth in a series that began at a news conference Aug. 22, 1972, when Watergate was two months old.

He said that John W. Dean III, the White House counsel, had conducted a complete investigation and added this self-quoted statement: "I can say categorically that my investigation indicates no one in the White House staff, no one in this administration presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre incident."

As an early star witness in the Senate Watergate hearings now in recess, Dean said he had made no investigation. "I would have liked to do so unequivocally, as the president so stated, that no one presently employed at the White House had any advance knowledge of the matter," he testified.

As one indication of the slow speed at which the Watergate issue took hold, Nixon had held two other news conferences between the June 17 break-in at

Democratic party headquarters and his statement of Aug. 22. At neither was he asked about the facts about the Watergate scandal.

The question arose, however, Oct. 5, 1972, when a reporter asked whether the administration and the public would be served "if you people would come through and make a clean breast about what you were trying to get done at the Watergate?"

The president noted the investigation conducted by the FBI involved 133 agents, 1,800 leads and 1,500 interviews and said he agreed with the effort because "I wanted to make sure that no member of the White House staff and no man or woman in a position of major responsibility in the Committee for the Re-election had anything to do with this kind of reprehensible activity."

Nixon's next statement on Watergate, at a news conference March 2, spoke again of Dean's investigation and nomination of White House personnel at the time of the Watergate. He promised cooperation with the Senate committee, then gearing up, but said "no president could or would in any way advance the president (Dean) to go down and testify before a committee."

By mid-March, L. Patrick Gray III was deeply involved in confirmation hearings to be

permanent FBI director, and the Senate asked that Dean testify. On March 12, Nixon issued guidelines on executive privilege and two days later Dean wrote the committee declining to appear under those guidelines.

Nixon led off his March 15 news conference by announcing the opening of a U.S. liaison office in Peking, but the first question concerned his refusal to let Dean testify. Nixon reportedly was disturbed at the news that there had been major developments in the case concerning which it would be improper to be more specific now, except to say that real progress has been made in finding the truth.

And he wound up by saying "I condemn any attempt to cover up in this case, no matter who is involved."

Less than two weeks later, on April 30, Nixon announced the resignations of chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and the firing of Dean.

That night he went on primetime television and radio to speak "from my heart on a subject of deep concern to every American—Watergate."

Nixon recalled hearing about the break-in June 17 while in Florida and being "appalled at this senseless, illegal action."

"As the investigations went forward," he said, "I repeatedly asked those conducting the investigation whether there was any reason to believe that members of my administration were in any way involved. I received repeated assurances they were not."

And he said executive privilege would not be invoked concerning any testimony about possible criminal conduct. Except for one or two occasions, not contained by the committee, executive privilege was not invoked in the 37 days of the Senate hearings.

He said that the President has made no formal statements on Watergate.

But he did comment twice. "Let others walk in Watergate, we are going to do our job," he told employees welcoming him home July 20 from a hospital stay.

And in a toast at the Aug. 1 state dinner honoring Japanese Prime Minister Kakun Tanaka, he said, "Let others spend their time dealing with the murky, small, unimportant, vicious little things. We have spent our time and will spend our time in building a better world."

Are you getting your Stop & Shopworth?

Stop & Shop

The best of this week's mini-pricing specials...

from our big early week ad!

California Peak of the Season!



Cantaloupes 3 for \$1

Top a half of cantaloupe with Stop & Shop 100% natural ice cream for a luscious dessert.

100% Natural Ice Cream \$1.19

Stop & Shop speckled vanilla, New England maple, walnut, chunky chocolate chip or coffee bean.

Italian Prune Plums 29¢

Pure Florida Orange Juice 1/2 GALLON JAR 79¢

Seamstresses Help Polish Women Follow Style Trend

By GEORGE BRODSKI Associated Press Writer

WARSAW (AP)—Looking at colorful dresses in Warsaw streets one is apt to forget that it's a Communist capital.

Sticking fastidiously from Paris or London, Polish women have a reputation among the Western community here for being smart dressers.

Most Polish girls give the credit to their "merry godmothers"—private seamstresses who run small shops throughout the country.

State clothing industry, because of bureaucratic methods, lags several years behind world fashions.

"I have a school friend who makes dresses. I bring her patterns from Vogue or Petra (an American and West German magazine) and she makes me what I need," said a young lady in Warsaw.

"The only trouble is to buy interesting fabric, but if you look in cloth shops often enough, you can always find something."

Under the new government of Communist party leader Edward Gierk Warsaw's new "Centrum" department stores have been given a free hand in imports and they now display wares from Austria, West Germany, France and England.

though not yet in sufficient quantities.

Still, what we get in "Centrum" at the Rag Market from the West plus what we have privately done, we manage to get trendy," said the woman.

At "Centrum" a modish frock is about \$25, and five frocks are the average Polish worker.

In the Rag Market prices are lower than most clothes are sold elsewhere. A home-made dress comes to about the same price, but it's original and made to measure.

A few state fashion houses like "Moda Polska" also make women's clothes according to latest French fashions, but prices are exorbitant. The tag on a simple suit would be about 3,000 zlotys, an average monthly wage in Poland.

Meanwhile state industry is turning out clothes that become a burden to retail shops. Complained a shop manager: "Our work in cloth shops often enough, you can always find something."

Under the new government of Communist party leader Edward Gierk Warsaw's new "Centrum" department stores have been given a free hand in imports and they now display wares from Austria, West Germany, France and England.

Security Council Deadlocked On Sanction Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council was deadlocked today over Egyptian and Soviet demands for sanctions against Israel for forcing down an Arab airliner last week.

All council members including the United States, Israel's chief backer, were ready to support a resolution condemning the Israeli action. But the United States was believed likely to veto anything stronger than censure.

Hinting at this, U.S. Ambassador John A. Scall told newsmen late Tuesday he saw "red flags" in some of the proposals during continuing negotiations outside the council chamber.

A council vote was expected late today or Thursday, depending on the outcome of the talks.

But in Israel, Premier Golda Meir said her government will continue to protect its citizens at home and abroad "with whatever means we have."

"We have nothing to be ashamed of — let those who censure us be ashamed," Mrs. Meir said.

Diplomatic sources reported that one obstacle to agreement on a Security Council resolution

MASTER CHARGE WELCOME ON FREEZER ORDERS

WESTERN BEEF

TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6 THURS. & FRI. 9-9 SUNDAY 8-2

SALE ITEMS THURS., FRI., SAT.

Dear Customer:

We're doing the best we can to supply you with the best beef available. We have a limited supply of Canadian Steer Beef at the lowest prices we can possibly offer you.

WESTERN BEEF FEATURES

Bugracki's MEAT PRODUCTS

- NATURAL CASINGS FRANKFURTERS
- GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA
- POLISH KIELBASA
- COOKED SALAMI

A Great Meat Buy — No Waste — You Eat Every Ounce

Produce	Dairy	Groceries
Pick & Mix	CONN. FRESH MILK	7-Up
Fresstone Peaches	2.59	Dr. Pepper
Italian Prunes	99¢ GAL.	Hiras
Bartlett Pears		RC Cola
		6 12-oz. cans
		79¢

Are you getting your Stop & Shopworth?

Stop & Shop

The best of this week's mini-pricing specials...

from our big early week ad!

California Peak of the Season!



Cantaloupes 3 for \$1

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100% Natural Ice Cream \$1.19

Stop & Shop speckled vanilla, New England maple, walnut, chunky chocolate chip or coffee bean.

Italian Prune Plums 29¢

Pure Florida Orange Juice 1/2 GALLON JAR 79¢

A potpourri of menus for your family!

Whole Lamb Legs NEW ZEALAND FROZEN 99¢

Boneless Lamb Shoulder ROAST NEW ZEALAND FROZEN \$1.19

Breaded Veal Steaks EAT & JOY CURED FROZEN, 1 lb. pkg. \$1.09

Cubed Beef Steaks MILD-RIPE FROZEN, 17 oz. pkg. \$1.25

Colonial Franks EXTRA MILD 1 lb. pkg. \$1.29

Colonial Sliced Bacon SUGAR CURED 1 lb. pkg. \$1.49

Sea Food Favorites!

Dressed Smelts FROZEN \$1.19

Flounder FROZEN \$1.99

Shrimp FROZEN \$2.39

Fish Sandwich Slices FROZEN 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

Frozen Food Buys!

Morton Cream Pies 4 for \$1

Birds Eye Orange Juice 49¢

Freezer Queen Meats \$1.19

At our Bakery Dept!

Stop & Shop Rolls 4 for \$1

Hamburger 4 for \$1

or Hot Dog 4 for \$1

Big Daisy Bread 3 for \$1

English Muffins 4 for \$1

Health & Beauty Aids... mini-price!

Scope Mouthwash 16 oz. \$1.00

Adorn Hair Spray REG. ULTRA OR HARD TO HOLD 11 oz. \$1.09

Tame Creme Rinse LEMON, REG. 16 oz. 99¢

Stop & Shop Plastic Strips 50 count 49¢

Stop & Shop Peroxide 16 oz. 25¢

Gillette Foamy Shave Cream 16 oz. 69¢

Chase-Sanborn Coffee 69¢

Arm Hammer Detergent 59¢

Cott Gingerale 32 oz. N.R. Btts 4 for \$1

Scott Towels Jumbo Roll 29¢

Hi-C Drinks Fruit Flavored 19¢

SAVE 50% Maxim Freezed Coffee

Stop & Shop in Manchester, 289 Middle Turn, West 530 Silver Lane, E. Hartford, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Stamps In The News AP Newsletter By SYD KRONISH

Long before "women's lib" became a popular platform for feminine freedom fighters, Willa Cather was writing about the pioneer spirit of the midwest. Now the Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist will receive her U.S. philatelic recognition on a new set of stamps commemorating the 100th anniversary of her birth.

The stamps will be issued Sept. 20 at Red Cloud, Neb., where Willa spent her childhood and where she developed the coolness and courage of pioneer life. Upon graduation from the University of Nebraska, she worked for a Pittsburgh newspaper and later for a magazine in New York.

Miss Cather's Pulitzer Prize came in 1922 for the novel, "One of Ours." This was followed a year later with "Lost Lady," which made her famous. In 1931 she became the first woman to receive an honorary degree from Princeton. She died in 1947.

The Cather stamp, in the American series, depicts a vignette portrait to the left with a pioneer scene to the right. Her name appears in large lettering at the bottom with the words, "American Novelist," at the top right.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may address requests to "Cather Stamp, Postmaster, Red Cloud, Neb. 68770." Enclose the proper remittance in money order (no checks or cash). It must be postmarked no later than Sept. 20.

The International Stamp Collectors Society, sponsors of "Stamp Expo," the annual West Coast exposition considered among the nation's largest stamp shows, is now extending invitations to philatelic clubs to hold their meetings at the San Francisco show this Dec. 7-10. Individual philatelists can exhibit in the special Philatelic Gallery devoted to outstanding collections.

Clubs and collectors may write for details to Stamp Expo, International Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 49866, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046.

The United Nations Postal Administration has published a colorful folder entitled, "Introductory Guide to United Nations Postage Stamps, Stationery and Other Philatelic Services." This beautifully colored booklet also tells how U.N. stamps work for postage. Included is information on first day cover service, mail order service and other forms.

It can be obtained free by sending your request directly to United Nations Postal Administration, P.O. Box 2500, Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

"Watercraft Philately" is the latest handbook by the American Topical Association, now 12,000 ships on stamps of the world are checked. More than 60 ships (not including conceptions) have been identified by name, date built and their owners. A detailed index to ship names and country names helps the collector.

Priced to sell at \$5, "Watercraft Philately" (ATA Handbook No. 80), can be bought now for just \$4 directly from American Topical Association, 3308 North 50th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53218.

Tunisia has issued a new set of two stamps on the subject, "National Savings." One stamp is devoted to Savings Bonds. Development and the other is for Savings and Construction. Both designs feature a hand putting away a coin, according to the World Philatelic Agency.

These, and all stamps mentioned in the column, are available at your local dealer.

THAT'S CAPITAL! DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—"The service center industry will spend over \$150 million on capital equipment in 1973," R. G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute, said the group's 64th annual meeting.

"Between 1960 and 1970, service centers doubled in size in terms of tonnage of material shipped," says Welch, "and from 1970 through 1972, we have jumped another 50 percent. This indicates a continuation of high growth through the balance of the decade. The industry currently handles about one-quarter of the metals sold in the U.S.—about \$9 billion worth."

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

Triple-S Blue Stamps

IF YOU VALUE...VALUE, YOU VALUE THE GRAND UNION BRAND

Grand Union has Beef even though general shortages of beef continue.

GRAND UNION'S "BEEF-ACTION" PROGRAM whereby we purchase directly from the ranch has allowed us to maintain better-than-normal supplies of beef to meet the needs of both our regular customers...and our many new customers. And Grand Union beef retail prices remain in full compliance with Phase IV price regulations. "BEEF-ACTION"...TO SERVE YOU BETTER

QUALITY THAT SETS US APART... SAVINGS THAT PUT YOU AHEAD.

Grand Union Brands are every bit as good as heavily advertised national brands. And, they cost you less!

Grand Union Brands represent quality. Each product is prepared to our exacting specifications and continuously tested under critical supervision...triple-tested for quality before it can wear a Grand Union Label.

More than 1,000 quality products bear the Grand Union label. Groceries, frozen foods, dairy, bakery, meat, produce, health & beauty aids and family needs.

And...Grand Union Brands are Guaranteed... Guaranteed Quality...equal to or better than the comparable national brand. Guaranteed Satisfaction...if you're not completely satisfied with any Grand Union Brand Product you have your choice of your money back, or exchange ours for the higher-priced national brand at no extra charge.

Grand Union Frozen Foods

Dinners GRAND UNION CHICK BEEF SALIS STEAK 2 11-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

Pizza GRAND UNION 1-LB. PKG. 49¢

Pot Pies GRAND UNION 8-OZ. PKGS. 4 89¢

Waffles GRAND UNION 6-PACK 10¢

Lemonade GRAND UNION 10 8-OZ. CANS 99¢

Grand Union Coffee REGULAR, DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK 1-LB. CAN 79¢

Grand Union Brand Groceries

Green Beans FRENCH STYLE OR CUT 5 95¢

Pork & Beans 3 39¢

Chunk Tuna 2 89¢

Tomato Soup 10 34¢

Grapefruit JUICE 1-OZ. 14-OZ. CAN 39¢

Grand Union Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CONT. 39¢

Grand Union Baked Goods

Fresh Produce

Summer Turkey Sale U.S. GOVERNMENT SWIFTS PREMIUM TURKEYS

Grade 'A' Butterball 79¢

Fried Fish Cakes 59¢

Turbot Fillet 79¢

Polish Sausage 1.00

All Meat Franks 1.29

Baby Powder 39¢

Chase-Sanborn Coffee 69¢

Arm Hammer Detergent 59¢

Cott Gingerale 4 for \$1

Scott Towels Jumbo Roll 29¢

Hi-C Drinks Fruit Flavored 19¢

SAVE 50% Maxim Freezed Coffee

50% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 5-LB., 4-OZ. BOX OF AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

40% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CAN (20 RINGS) MAX PAX COFFEE

30% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 5-OZ. CAN SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT

25% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE BOTTLE OF EXCEDRIN TABLETS

15% OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 3-LB., 1-OZ. BOX GAIN DETERGENT

Obituaries

Mrs. Donald U. Miller, Mrs. Martha A. Miller, 86, of 441 Center St., died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Donald U. Miller.

Mrs. Miller was born in County Armagh, Ireland, and had lived in the Manchester-Bolton area most of her life.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marianne Wilson of New York City; a granddaughter, Mrs. Linda Forte of Torrance, Calif.; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Wayne McDuff of South United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Peter Niewierowski
ROCKVILLE - Peter Niewierowski, 56, of Hartford, a Rockville native, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Niewierowski was born in Rockville and had lived in Hartford for many years. He had been employed for 21 years at Arrow-Hart Co., Hartford.

Survivors are his father, Joseph Niewierowski of Wethersfield; two brothers, Stanley Niewierowski of Hartford and John Niewierowski of Palos Verdes, Calif.; and two sisters, Miss Mary Niewierowski and Miss Stella Niewierowski, both of Wethersfield.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield, at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

Anniversary Mass
A month's mind Mass for Mrs. Kay Ponticelli will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. The Mass has been requested by the Ladies of St. James.

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

Ex-Officials Say FBI Involved In Politics For Years

CHICAGO (AP) - All U.S. presidents from Franklin D. Roosevelt on have used the Federal Bureau of Investigation to gather information about political opponents, the Chicago Tribune said today.

Jim Squires, a Tribune Washington reporter, wrote in today's story that former FBI officials told him they knew what was going on but were afraid to speak up.

"The FBI has been involved in politics for 30 years," the paper quoted a former assistant director who served under every president since Roosevelt as saying.

"But under (J. Edgar) Hoover, it was covered up because people were afraid to say anything. Now, it is all coming out."

The Tribune said many examples of political use of the bureau were given in a still-secret report written by former assistant FBI director William C. Sullivan. The report was given to the Watergate committee by fired White House counsel John W. Dean III, the Tribune said.

FBI officials told the Tribune that Hoover would not turn down presidential requests, even if they were of a political and personal nature.

Enfield Chief Admits Bugging Headquarters

ENFIELD (AP) - The police headquarters was bugged with a sound system capable of overhearing conversations in several locations, Chief Walter Skower said Tuesday.

He said the system was installed in 1963 and later removed, partly because of the potential violation of prisoners' rights.

It was capable of picking up conversations in the department locker room, detective squad room, jail cells and other points, Skower said. He said he never used it.

The system was wired to allow him to intercept conversations through a console in his office, Skower said.

Skower said Friday that a single bugging device in the interrogation room ceiling was removed in October.

Allegations that the station was bugged were among charges of alleged local government corruption leveled by a former Hartford Courant Enfield correspondent, Mrs. Emalou Kirchmeier, who announced her candidacy for town council July 10.

Land Swap Approved

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

An ordinance providing for the swap of about an acre of town-owned land for about an acre of nearby land owned by Raymond P. Damato and Richard P. Hayes was adopted unanimously Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors.

Both parcels, south of Tolland Tpk. and near Jefferson St., were appraised at \$4,000 to \$6,000 by the town assessor. Under an agreement made with the town, Damato and Hayes will purchase an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 yards of fill from the town, at 35 cents a yard.

Damato and Hayes plan a 20,000 square foot industrial building on the site and propose to lease space to light industry.

In a companion action Tuesday night, the board authorized a \$3,000 town contribution, under its Industrial Guidelines, toward the Damato-Hayes \$6,000 estimated cost for bringing water lines to the parcel. The water line would tie in to an existing water line of the Manchester Water Co., near Howard Johnson's on Tolland Tpk.

Speaking in opposition to the ordinance were Mrs. J.A. Turek of 508 Tolland Tpk. and Ballina Pagan. Mrs. Turek said she is concerned about the added traffic on Tolland Tpk. when the industrial building is opened. She said enough land exists for industrial growth without the need of a land swap.

In other business Tuesday night, the board:

Accepted the auditor's report for the 1972-73 fiscal year (ended June 30, 1972), Hartford, with a Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Wethersfield.

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

Anniversary Mass for Mrs. Kay Ponticelli will be celebrated Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. The Mass has been requested by the Ladies of St. James.

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School

(Continued from Page One)

Unlike last week, when school administrators, school board members and PTO officials turned out in force at a public hearing on the proposed \$5.8 million appropriation for filling and Benet, none were present Tuesday night to witness the directors' action and to answer any question that might arise.

Their absence was noted by several of the directors, particularly by Mrs. Vivian Ferguson.

Mrs. Ferguson was the only one of the eight directors present to press for separate questions - one for filling, the other for Benet. Although she felt that way to the end, she bowed to the majority and voted with them.

Mrs. Ferguson read a letter written to the school board, explaining why she thought there should be two questions. She said she had expected some school officials to be present to hear the letter.

She said it would be better to have one or the other of two questions approved by the voters than none at all. She said she recognized the importance of the two proposals and that it should be up to the public to decide.

Mrs. Ferguson, as she did in 1972 when the \$6.8 million proposal was advanced, chided the school board for bringing forth such an important subject in the middle of summer, with many persons on vacation and unable to attend public hearings.

Director James Farr expressed the consensus of the other seven directors in disagreeing with Mrs. Ferguson's thesis for two questions.

He said he looks at the school question as one problem, at two different locations. He said he'd hate to see one school project approved and not the other. He, too, said the public should decide.

Farr's observations were repeated by several other directors and the unanimous vote followed.

Approved early retirement for town employees Doris R. Roux, as of Aug. 1, 1973, and Ernest McNeill, as of Jan. 1, 1974.

Authorized the advertising of bids for a new building, to replace one purchased in 1967 and needing about \$15,000 in repairs. The board made no commitment for the necessary funds.

Tabled, pending receipt of cost estimates, consideration of an improved format for the town's annual report.

Accepted as town streets the roads in the South Farms Subdivision - S. Farms Dr., Carriage Dr., Mayfield Dr., Sunnyside Dr. and Harvest Lane.

Authorized the superintendent of schools to apply for state grants for work being done at Manchester Green and Washington Schools.

Approved the construction of a new sidewalk and curbing in front of the property of Wayne L. Secrist at 130 Parker St. The construction will be for a distance of 50 feet. Secrist will be assessed half the cost of the sidewalk.

Approved approval of a \$75,000 appropriation (to come from the Whittier Memorial Fund) for improvements to Whittier Memorial Library.

At the request of the Library Board, a new public hearing will be held Sept. 4 on \$131,000 substitute appropriation.

The low bid for the work came in at about \$111,800. An additional \$19,000 for architects' fees and \$10,000 more for the contingency fund brings the sum to the \$131,000 figure.

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Pinehurst at 302 Main

is ready for more hot summer days with low prices on
Cott Soda...Cokes...Hawaiian Punch
Please clip the coupon for Cott Ginger Ale...
no coupons needed for other items

Cott Soda
Ginger Ale 4 \$1
32 oz. No Return Bottles

Cott ORANGE SODA
4 oz. No Limit...Buy A Case of 12 for \$3.00

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46-oz. case 2 for 69¢

COCA COLA
3 qt. 89¢

WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE
Aug. 15-Aug. 18, Limit 1 per customer

Pinehurst Meat Department

We have the low price on a very fine quality ALL BEEF
DUBUQUE FRANKFURT \$1.09
Skinnless 1 lb. pkg.

Dubuque makes a very fine lean BRISKET CORNED BEEF which can be oven roasted or cooked the old fashioned way. This comes in 3 to 4-lb. Cello pkgs. and will be featured here at Pinehurst at .1.49 lb.

Dubuque's Bacon in a 12-oz. pkg. will be 1.49 pkg. and we expect very tender Beef and Calves Liver with the same shipment.

With the prevailing tight beef situation, we have increased our supply of really lean Fresh Pork and the finest U.S. Choice Genuine Spring American Lamb Legs and Chops.

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BACK TO SCHOOL VALUE DAYS

MANCHESTER PARKADE

THE LARGEST SHOPPING CENTER IN CENTRAL CONNECTICUT

50 FINE STORES TO SHOP IN - PARKING FOR 5000 CARS

BROAD STREET & WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE - MANCHESTER

OVER 40 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU

back to school

WHERE YOU'LL FIND Everything for Fashion, Home or Garden... and of course the coolest collection of Fashions for "Hitting the Books" and "Catching the Looks". Make your selections now and save!

FOR MORE BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS!

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Manchester SAVINGS & LOAN Association

Take your pick of 7 ways to earn more at Savings & Loan

7 1/2% One-Year Savings & Loan Certificates with minimum deposits of \$100,000. Best ever!

7 1/4% Four-Year Certificates of Deposit with minimum deposits of only \$1,000.

6 3/4% Choice of two ways to earn 6 3/4%. 2 1/2-Year Certificates of Deposit with \$5,000 minimum, or Four-Year Certificates of \$500 minimum.

6 1/2% Two ways to earn 6 1/2%. One-Year Certificates of Deposit with \$1,000 minimum, or Two-Year Certificates of \$5,000 minimum deposits.

5 1/4% Regular Savings & Loan Passbooks. Deposit any amount and withdraw at any time.

MANCHESTER'S OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
1007 MAIN STREET, NEAR MAPLE STREET - TEL. 649-4588
COVENTRY OFFICE - ROUTE 31 - TEL. 742-7321

For Your Outdoor Grill

SMALL LEAN, REAL SPARERIBS 1 lb. \$1.49
CENTER LEAN RIB PORK CHOPS 1 lb. \$1.89
COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS 1 lb. \$1.49

very lean - with a lot of meat!
We will have Deluxe Flour di Lela lean Pork for Roasting and nice lean Loin Pork Chops.

At this writing we have a good supply of tender, individual fresh Club Steaks, Boneless Chuck Steaks and 8 and 10-lb. First Prize young Hen Turkeys. 22-oz. Cornish Hens will be featured at \$1.19 each.

Deluxe Chopped Sirloin Patties 1 lb. \$1.49 or frozen in 4-lb. boxes at the same price.

Frozen TV Dinners

These easy-to-serve dinners, always a top selling frozen food item, are selling faster than ever. We have a generous supply of not only the popular Turkey and Chicken Dinner, but also the newer ones.

TV SALISBURY STEAK 68¢
TV SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS 45¢
TV BEEF RAVIOLI 2 for 89¢
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN BREAST \$2.19

From Holloway House
BAKED SALISBURY STEAK 92¢
Also from Holloway House
Stuffed Green Peppers, Stuffed Cabbage and Baked Potatoes with Sour Cream...

More About Low Price Frozen

Pinehurst has the low price on SHURFINE - ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 79¢ and 10¢ off this week on QUARTS of BREYER'S ICE CREAM which is featured at 89¢ qt.

Please clip this Scott Coupon

Scott Towels 140 Count 1 Ply Roll 29¢

WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE
Aug. 15-Aug. 18, Limit 1 per customer

We continue to sell Large Grade A Strickland Eggs at 99¢ and mediums at 89¢ doz. Lettuce price is working lower and we have Manchester's finest iceberg. Come to Pinehurst for Perdue Chicken Parts, Real Charcoal and all your picnic supplies.

We are open till 9 Thurs. and Fri.
PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.
CORNER MAIN AND TURNPIKE

ADAMS APPLE
ANDERSON'S LITTLE ANIMAL WORLD
BERNIES TV & APPLIANCES
BURTONS BUTTERFIELDS CARD GALLERY
CONN. BANK & TRUST CO. DAYVIDS
DLB
FLAIR HOME FURNISHINGS
FOWLER OPTICIANS
GRAND UNION
W.T. GRANT CO.
HARVEST HILL PACKAGE STORE
KINGS DEPT. STORE
KNITTERS WORLD, INC.
KOFKYS
LIGGETT REXALL
PARKADE HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE
LAUNDER CENTER
THOM McAN SHOE STORE
MILES SHOE CO.
MARTIN LTD.
NUGENTS
PARKADE BAKERY
PARKADE BARBER SHOP
PARKADE CLEANERS
PARKADE LANES
RADIO SHACK
RAG DOLL REEDS, INC.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
SHADY GLEN DAIRY BAR
SIMMONS SHOES
SUBURBAN GLAMOUR, INC.
SWISS COLONY
CHEESE SHOP
TREASURE CITY
TREASURE SHOPPE
JEWELERS
UA THEATRE EAST
YOUTH CENTRE, INC.

I-291 Alternates Studied

Manchester will be the site of one of eight informal public conferences being scheduled by the Connecticut Department of Transportation, to discuss possible alternatives to the scrapped I-291.

The proposed connector with I-84 was scrapped by order of Gov. Thomas Meskill, who instructed the department to explore alternate ideas.

The Manchester meeting will be Aug. 23, at a time and location to be announced. A meeting in South Windsor is scheduled for Sept. 25.

The first of the eight informal conferences is tonight at 7:30 in Windsor. A Bloomfield meeting is scheduled for Aug. 21 and a Farmington meeting for Aug. 29.

Still to be announced are meetings in Hartford, East Hartford and West Hartford.

"We are hopeful that these meetings will generate some ideas for the department to consider, both for the immediate future and in our longer range planning," said James F. Shugrue, acting state transportation commissioner.

"Satisfying our transportation needs will have to be a joint effort on the part of both the state and the local communities."

Shugrue said the conferences "in no way should be construed as public hearings or transportation needs and how we can best satisfy them."

Kids Learn Grownup World By Running Minibusinesses

By LORAL GRAHAM
RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The bank teller, wearing a bright yellow miniskirt, giggles as the first customer steps up to her window. She's a little nervous, because this is her first day at work at a mini-replica of Brazil's Banco Nacional. And she's barely 6 years old.

The setting is an exclusive private school in Rio for kids. The curriculum was recently jacked up to include mimimocks of the workaday world. The school, known popularly as Toca do Coelho — Portuguese for Bunny's Hole — now looks a tiny bank, gift store, travel agency, library and photo laboratory, all run by the children themselves.

Realism is the objective. Each minienterprise is styled after a real Rio business. School officials say that since most of the pupils probably will follow their parents into the "managerial class," it is appropriate to initiate them early in their future occupations. Tuition at the Bunny's Hole is \$700 a year. The average annual per-person income in Brazil is \$500. Forty-four pupils are enrolled at the school, and around one-third are children of foreign executives and diplomats.

No cash circulates in the minibank. Money is represented by minichecks printed especially by Banco Nacional. The checks are, however, backed by real money from the kiddies' parents. Mothers and fathers are asked to make deposits and withdrawals at the school within a monthly limit — usually around 50 cruzeiros, or \$8.

The kids use their minichecks to buy articles in the midgift shop or to take class outings in the greater Rio area, which they plan and organize themselves.

Banco Nacional has donated painted bank furniture and a real adding machine and typewriter to the minibank. It has also assigned two adult employees to coach the kiddie tellers and accountants during the four-hour banking week at the Bunny's Hole branch.



Chemical Plant Explosion

Smoke from a fire that followed an explosion Tuesday pours from the Washine Division chemical plant of the Millirock Co. of Lodi, N.J. Police reported several persons injured in the blast. (AP photo)

Economic Control Success Limited

NEW YORK (AP) — When President Nixon first announced his Phase I economic policy two years ago today, stock market prices soared along with the hopes of a good many Americans.

Now, as the country moves into Phase 4, economists seem to agree that economic controls have had limited success at best.

Some economists feel that controls were effective at first but later "learned sour. Others write them off as disasters from the start."

The 90-day wage and price freeze of Phase 1 and the rigid controls of Phase 2 were "reasonably successful," says Tom Spittman, associate economist at New York's Chemical Bank.

"Phase 1 killed off inflationary expectations — or appeared to — and Phase 2 stopped the wage-price spiral," he says. "But it was like two steps forward and one step back. Controls in 1971 and 1972 moderated inflation, but the second price freeze backfired."

By the time Phase 3 with its voluntary controls was announced, he said, inflation was the result of growing demand "and you can't expect controls to work as effectively here."

Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Samuelson also said that controls worked well in the beginning. "But the problem with controls is that we don't know how to make them last. By the time Phase 3 came, the controls had become inefficient, ineffective and inequitable."

In the view of Francis H. Schott, vice president and economist with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, "price controls have done very little good and very little harm."

"Prices would have been about where they are now whether there had been controls or not," he declared. "The produced widespread inefficiency, inequity and waste."

"By pretending to control inflation, price controls remove the pressure for monetary and fiscal restraint. Congress says we may as well spend money, however, calls the price controls 'an utter failure.' He says they 'made inflation worse than it otherwise would have been, and in addition, have produced widespread inefficiency, inequity and waste.'"

According to economic analyst Eliot Janeway, price controls "accomplished nothing but give Nixon an opportunity to buy time to come to grips with the real problem," which he says involves America's international economic posture.

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Freelandia's President

Kenneth Moss, 30-year-old president of Freelandia Airlines Inc., poses with his companion, Darcy Flynn, in San Francisco. Beginning in September, the airline — which owns exactly one plane — plans to begin flying the shocking yellow DC-8 jet after being given Federal Aviation approval last week as an air travel club between Honolulu and Brussels, Belg. (AP photo)

Members who pay the initiation fee will be able to fly from Honolulu to San Francisco for \$69, from San Francisco to Los Angeles for \$12.50, from Los Angeles to New York for \$69 and from New York to Brussels for \$100, Moss said.

The first flight of Freelandia will take off from Hawaii "no later than Sept. 21, and earlier if we reach our minimum membership level of 3,000 before that," Moss said.

"It's going to be an alternative style of travel; we've even toyed with the idea of taking off from Hawaii and having something like a limo game to decide where we should go on the fuel we had."

"The airlines are trapped into a cost cycle, but we don't have the overhead, the computers, or big brother watching us to see that we make that profit," Moss said, adding any money made above cost would be given to various charities.

"It's a travel club you need \$50 to join; and if you want, we can squeeze you in. There's always one more seat," said Moss.

By DAVID BURKE
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Several relatively new firms across the nation are providing the investment business' answer to the discount store.

These "discount" brokerage houses say they will buy or sell stocks for investors at commission rates ranging from 20 to 80 per cent less than larger brokers — members of the major stock exchanges — must charge under exchange rules.

As with the discount store, the cut-rate broker generally limits himself to the essentials — namely, the execution of a customer's order.

"We cut out all the frills, carpeting, and vice presidents," says Lawrence H. Weiss, president of Odd Lot Securities, Ltd., in New York.

Most of these firms, which number about a dozen around the nation, have only a handful of employees. They typically have no research department and accept only cash-paying customers.

"If you want advice or a quote, call Merrill Lynch. If you want to place an order, call us," says one discount broker.

Since these discount houses are not stock exchange members, they are not bound by the exchange's minimum commission rules. When a customer places an order, the discount broker will shop around in the over-the-counter market and on the New York or other exchanges for the best price.

If the best price, say, is on the

Big Board, the broker has to place the order through a NYSE member and charge the customer regular Big Board rates. But if he can get a good price from the third market, where many Big Board securities are traded over the counter, he can offer a sizable commission discount.

For 50 shares of AT&T, for instance, assuming a price of \$50 a share, a brokerage house belonging to the NYSE is required to charge \$42.50 in commission. Some of the discounters will charge as little as \$25 to \$34.

Most of these firms, however, tend to discourage odd lot trades of less than 100 shares, and shy away from the really small investor.

"One of our main problems is that people don't really believe that they can pay less than NYSE rates. They think we're illegals," says John Rose, president of Chicago-based Rose & Co.

"And then there is the little old lady who thinks she is pulling a fast one on somebody by coming to us and selling her AT&T," he adds. "But most of the customers are people who have a little savvy on the market and know what they want — small banks, businessmen, investment counselors."

A \$50 saving on a \$2,500 order may seem hardly worth the effort, but at a time when the NYSE is seeking to raise its minimum commission rates, the discount houses are attracting more and more notice.

Sacco-Venzetti Case Still Stirs Up Anger In Bay State

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — Two obscure Italian immigrants were convicted of murder and electrocuted in the 1920s, and it touched off violent debate. Now, 46 years later, people still get angry when they talk about the Sacco-Venzetti case.

Just as happens every year, these were executed Aug. 23, 1927, the guilt or innocence of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Venzetti is argued by politicians, judges and others who have strong feelings about whether the men were victims of prejudice against radicals and foreigners.

Last spring, the Norfolk County commissioners debated an invitation to have the courthouse where the two were convicted designated a national historic landmark. They turned

it down, because they didn't like the wording on the brass plaque that would have been mounted on the building.

Just last month, Gov. Francis W. Sargent rejected a petition from Sacco's brother to have the two men proclaimed innocent.

These developments were routine in a case that never dies.

"It was a very notable case of injustice being done to men owing to politics and other prejudices against them as anarchists," said Samuel Eliot Morison, 86, a Boston historian who worked to have Sacco and Venzetti pardoned.

"I was convinced then and still am that they were innocent," Morison said. "The case has never been forgotten, and I don't think it ever will be."

Sacco, a shoe worker, and

Venzetti, a fish monger, were charged in 1920 with shooting a guard and paymaster to death during a \$15,776 holdup at the Slater and Morrill Shoe Co. in Braintree.

Liberal and others leaped to their defense. The case became a cause.

Before the two were executed, the controversy set off outcry and riot in Europe. American ambassadors were threatened and bombed. Benito Mussolini, the dictator of Italy, asked that they be spared.

Since then, several bills have been filed in the Massachusetts legislature to have Sacco and Venzetti posthumously acquitted.

In 1946, a group that included Eleanor Roosevelt and Walter Reuther, the auto workers union leader, offered the state a memorial hall in honor of the two men to be set up on Boston

Common. The state rejected the offer.

In 1967, on the 40th anniversary of the execution, a group called the Sacco-Venzetti Commemoration Committee staged a candlelight vigil in front of the Massachusetts State House.

The controversy over putting the plaque on the Norfolk County courthouse in Dedham revealed the old split over the case.

A National Park Service letter that described the designation said the case was "crystallized the tensions of the 20s," and "in the wake of post-war disillusionment and the hysteria of the Red scare, the central issue — the guilt or innocence of the defendants — was swept aside."

The chief judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court, Walter H. McLaughlin, shot

back that the language was "a smear upon the administration of justice in this commonwealth."

Since they "were ultimately executed, I for one, do not encourage any permanent memorial that this commonwealth or Norfolk County trampled justice underfoot."

In his reply to the request from Sacco's 90-year-old brother, Saino, the governor said he lacked the authority to declare the men innocent.

Instead, Sargent said he was leaving the matter "to the judgment of legal scholars and to the judgment of history."

Historian Francis Russell, who wrote a book about the case, said, "It was a rallying point for intellectuals of the 1920s. It was intellectually chic to back them at the time. And even today, this persists. It's the sort of case in which men get emotionally involved."

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The most realistic leather-look you've ever seen! It's really weatherproof polyurethane on cotton; it won't crack or split. Warm curly pile lining, right up onto the gilet collar. Pocket and cuff pile-trimmed. Antique Tan. Sizes 36-46.

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Here's a coat you'll be proud to wear in fair weather or foul — wet or dry, mild or cold! A classic coat of polyester and combed cotton poplin that is stain, rain-and-stain resistant, with a warm Borg orlon pile spread body and sleeve liner. British Tan. Sizes: Regular 36-46, Long 38-46.

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15 AUG 15

Bike Races Highlight 4-H Fair in Coventry

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
749-2495

Bike races were the highlight of the 4-H Fair Saturday. Winners of the Obstacle Course Race were: 1. Steven Burrall, Cornwall Dr.; 2. Bonnie Edmondson, Rt. 44A; 3. James Dempsey, Cornwall Dr.

Those who won a single blue ribbon were Cathy Sargent, Peggy Zaccardi, Steve Mosley, David Haberman, Gail Abel, Laurie Johnson, James Hunt, Bonnie Edmondson, Michelle Moravec, Sue Fuller, Kathy Kraker, Ken Moravec, Edward Foss and Malcolm Ross.

The winners in the ten-speed race were: 1. William Eswille, Flanders Rd.; 2. Chris James, David Dr.; 3. Bruce Hutt, Merrow Rd.

Peter Edmondson of Rt. 44A won first place in the five or three-speed race; second was Craig Ardel of Cornwall Dr. Chris D'Ambrone, Lewis Hill Rd. won first place in the one-speed race; second was Bonnie Edmondson of Rt. 44A.

There are 21 4-H Clubs in Coventry with a total membership of 155 boys and girls. Thirty-eight of these children participated in the fair. There were 12 exhibits: Sewing, knitting, cooking, home grown vegetables and flowers, sheep, horses, cows and rabbits. There were also scrapbook exhibits, woodworking and arts and crafts.

Sandra Azo was the winner of the most blue ribbons with 15; Sue Carpenter won 12, Priscilla Hutt, 10, Peggy Beaulieu, 8, Gordon Miller, 8, and Patty Bray, 6.

The following children each won five blue ribbons: Cindy Gobel, William Hunt, JoAnne Bray. The three blue ribbon winners were Kathy Zwick, Noel Miller, Laura Bagnall, Melody Goble.

The 1973 season has been announced by Gil Boissonneau, Head Coach.

The season will open with the town's Pony League team, the Bolton Bulldogs, participating in a jamboree in East Windsor along with teams from Simsbury, Windsor and East Windsor.

Following the jamboree Sept. 16 Bolton will play Simsbury in Simsbury and on Sept. 23 Newington in Newington.

On Sept. 30 the Bulldogs will play Windsor in a home game. Bolton's Midget League football team will play against the Coventry's midgets in Coventry, followed by the Bulldogs against the Coventry team.

The next four games scheduled are double-header home games with the midget teams followed by their respective pony teams: Oct. 14 against Tolland, Oct. 21 against Cromwell, Oct. 28 against East Windsor and Nov. 4 against Chelmsford, Mass.

The single elimination tournament for town championship in men's slow pitch softball began this week with evidence of two upsets in the quarter finals.

The tournament is set up with the first place winner in the eight-team softball league playing the team in fifth place, second place winner playing team in sixth place and so on.

Severe residents who property adjacent to the proposed hotel were opposed to having the home used by the training school because of fear of property devaluation and possible damage done by the students.

Seigle assured the residents that the property would be improved and maintained and that the students would be supervised at all times.

A hearing was postponed on the Coventry Redevelopment Corp. request for a zone change from River to Light Industrial for 52 acres on Rt. 31.

Before the hearing can be held it is necessary to refer the proposal to the Windham Regional Planning Agency.

The hearing was tentatively rescheduled for Sept. 10, according to PZC Chairman Steve Lozoin.

The PZC took no action on the proposed Gutterman subdivision and will not do so until a boundary line dispute with an adjacent owner is settled.

If 1.84 goes through, the proposed Gutterman subdivision will be in the middle of the interchange, according to the state Department of Transportation plans, said Lozoin.

The PZC voted to recommend to the Town Council that the PZC be designated as the Inland Wetland Agency.

The agency will draft regulations concerning land use under the Inland Wetland Act.

All applications for land use will be referred to the Conservation Commission for review.

Sandra Slav was sworn in as a voting member of the PZC by the chairman, Mrs. Slav will fill the unexpired term of Robert Fitch who resigned.

The boys, all 18 or older, will have a comprehensive and totally structured program that is to prepare the boys to return to the community. About 700 boys have been returned to their own communities over the past nine years.

The school hopes to have 25 units like this throughout the state. At the present time there are five other hotels in Manchester, Hartford and West

played Sunday afternoon. Accommodations for Bolton players and cheerleaders will be in the homes of the Viking players and cheerleaders. The coaching staff, assistants, members, parents and friends will be able to secure accommodations at the Holiday Inn in Manchester.

Included in the weekend will be picnics, barbecues and splash parties.

The team will travel in a chartered bus with half of the cost donated by the Andrew Ansaldo Construction Co., a constant local supporter of the Bulldogs and the Bolton Tigers.

Bolton Head Coach Gil Boissonneau said, "It is hoped that local supporters will be there to cheer the Bolton team to victory."

Schedule Announced
The schedule for the Bolton Pony League football team for

Wife of Art Forger Has No Regrets

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A million dollars made and lost. A husband deported to France and imprisoned. Going from Park Avenue to a studio apartment in New Jersey. Flat broke with three children to support.

"If you're talking about regrets, I have none," replied Anne-Marie Stein, wife of art forger David Stein, announcing firmly. "I would do it all over again."

It was in 1964 that the 20-year-old university student, vacationing in Cannes, met Stein and gave up her law studies to follow the art dealer through Europe and eventually to the United States.

It wasn't until she had known him about four months that she discovered that many of the Picassos, Chagalls, Braques, El Greecos, Delys and other "masterpieces" he sold to galleries and collectors were fakes he produced to order.

He had been doing the forgeries while I was out shopping or sightseeing," recalls Mrs. Stein, who has recounted her story in a book, "The Secret Picasso Before Breakfast: Memories of an Art Forger's Wife."

She had been sick for a few days and couldn't leave their home room.

"This time he was caught because there was no way he could paint without my seeing

him," she explains, her English perfect but heavily French-accented. "He started laying out papers and colors and finally showed me a small photo of a Von Dongen and asked if I thought it would look better in watercolor or pastels.

"This is when it hit me like a brick," she continues. "I didn't recover my speech for a long time. But David is the kind of person who has a very strong will, is very stubborn. Nothing I could have said could have dissuaded him."

She admits it wasn't too hard to accept the knowledge, since she had already had what she considers shocking experiences with the ethics of dealers and artists themselves who, she says, for a price would authenticate a painting even if they knew it wasn't theirs.

If he had been robbing banks at gunpoint that wasn't for me," she declares. "But the people we were dealing with were supposed to be knowledgeable and if they bought those paintings they got what was coming to them. And I was very young, it was a life of adventures with glamorous aspects, a lot of travel. But mainly I wanted to stay with David. It was as simple as that."

She even started helping him, using tea to age the papers on which he painted and shredding the works that were "not good enough quality."

Stein often painted at night in hotel rooms, since carrying such paintings would have been dangerous when crossing borders, Mrs. Stein explains. He once produced 40 Cocteau drawings in less than four hours.

"He never copied from existing paintings," she points out, which he painted and shredding the works that were "not good enough quality."

Stein lives with their three children in a small apartment in which hangs just one of her husband's paintings, a self-portrait in the style of Chagall. "I had to sell the rest, but I didn't think there would be much demand for this one so I kept it."

"I'm trying to get a visa for David to get over here. As to the future," — another struggle — "qui vivra verra" — who lives will see," she translates.

CHINESE OPERA WILL TOUR U.S.
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Opera Theater from the Republic of China will visit the United States for the first time, starting Sept. 14 in Honolulu.

This art form made its appearance under the Chiang Dynasty nearly 300 years ago. It was banned from mainland China in 1966. It is, however, popular in Taiwan.

During its 12-week tour, the company of 80 from Taiwan's seven permanent professional companies will appear in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, Seattle, Chicago, St. Louis, Sacramento, Boston, Hartford, Portland, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Princeton, N.J., Pittsburgh, Milwaukee, Madison, Wis., Akron and Columbus, Ohio, Syracuse, Providence, Vancouver, Omaha, Minneapolis, Urbana and Normal, Ill.

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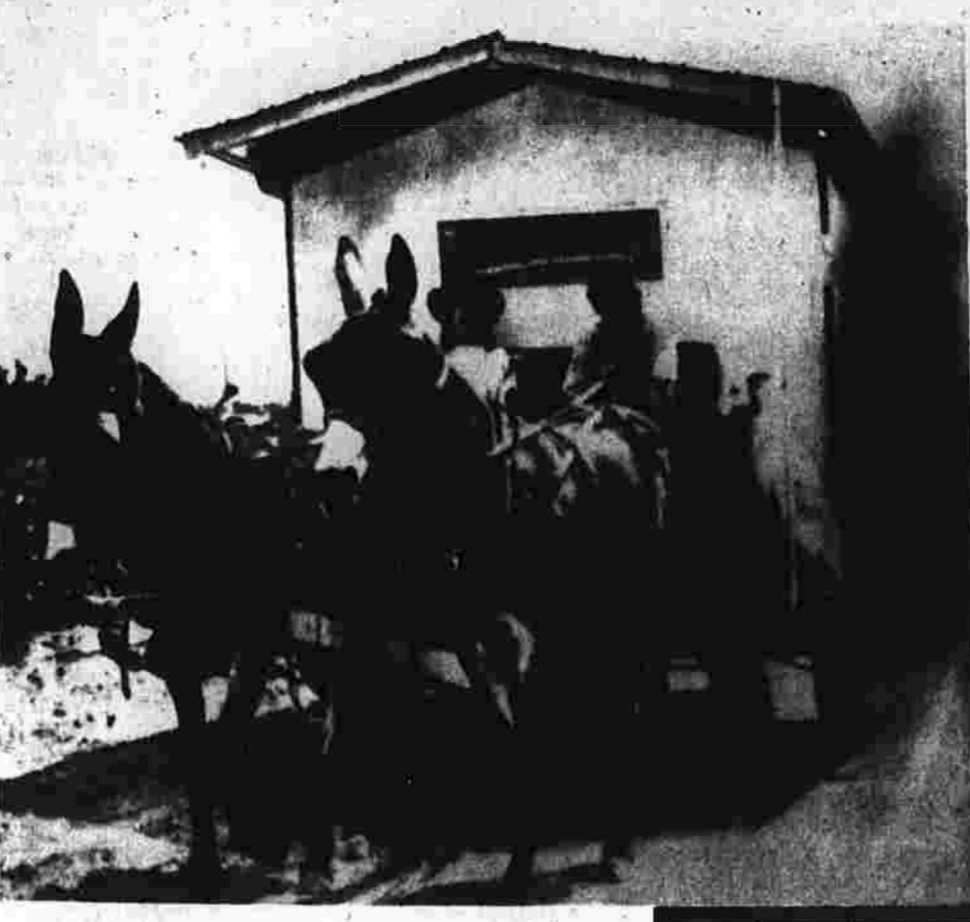
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ANNE-MARIE STEIN



No Fuel Shortage For Them

Bonnie and Stewart Schmidt travel in their mule-drawn home on wheels from Visalia, Calif., to Washington State. They sold their Visalia home, car and other possessions to take a "nice long vacation and we don't have to worry about the gasoline shortage," Mrs. Schmidt said. (AP photo)



Investigate Bombing

Two American military advisors from Phnom Penh check a bomb crater in the Mekong delta town of Neak Luong where a U.S. B-52 made an accidental bombing strike last week. (AP photo)

Bomber Crew Given Lawyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some crew members of a B-52 bomber which accidentally missed its Cambodian target and killed more than 100 persons have been provided lawyers in an Air Force investigation of the incident, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

Officials have refused to identify the B-52 crewmen. They are based on Guam. James said the investigation would determine whether the plane's bomb dropping equipment was at fault.

James also said an Air Force investigation of a second accidental bombing by an F111 fighter-bomber not far from Neak Luong has been completed. He did not give the results. Eight persons died and 18 were wounded in that episode.

Hard Wood
The dog in dogwood really is short for "dagger." In the old days Europeans found they could fashion tough dogwood lumber into a good pointed knife called a dog. The weapon gave its name to the tree.

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Bolton Bulldogs To Compete With Ranking Team

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375

The Bolton Bulldogs, Bolton's pony football team, will compete against the Manchester, N.H. Viking football team in the Viking's Friendship Bowl game on Labor Day weekend.

The invitation, received as a result of the Bulldog's 9 win, no loss record last year, was accepted for the team by the Bolton Football Association Board of Directors.

The Manchester team, a national ranking power in the Pop Warner league, is currently No. 3 in the nation. It has a five-year record of 55-5 and is the only Pop Warner team in New Hampshire. The team participates in an East Coast league that extends from Maine to Florida.

Bulldogs will leave Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1 and return Monday, with the game being played Sunday afternoon.

Accommodations for Bolton players and cheerleaders will be in the homes of the Viking players and cheerleaders. The coaching staff, assistants, members, parents and friends will be able to secure accommodations at the Holiday Inn in Manchester.

Included in the weekend will be picnics, barbecues and splash parties.

The team will travel in a chartered bus with half of the cost donated by the Andrew Ansaldo Construction Co., a constant local supporter of the Bulldogs and the Bolton Tigers.

Bolton's Midget League football team will play against the Coventry's midgets in Coventry, followed by the Bulldogs against the Coventry team.

The next four games scheduled are double-header home games with the midget teams followed by their respective pony teams: Oct. 14 against Tolland, Oct. 21 against Cromwell, Oct. 28 against East Windsor and Nov. 4 against Chelmsford, Mass.

The single elimination tournament for town championship in men's slow pitch softball began this week with evidence of two upsets in the quarter finals.

The tournament is set up with the first place winner in the eight-team softball league playing the team in fifth place, second place winner playing team in sixth place and so on.

Fourth place team in the league standing, Sauers, defeated Clark Wellpoint by a score of 9 to 7. Dana Hanson hit a home run.

The Bombers, third place in league standing, defeated the Aces 6 to 3. Ed Curilla was the winning pitcher.

The major upset in the single elimination tournament occurred when the fifth place Striders defeated the league champion, Spoilers, 10 to 8.

Leading a 22-hit attack were Rich Shek, Ray Vine, Gus Geison, Roger Grose and Don Money with three hits each. Tom Sheridan struck a solo home run and Tom Szepienka was credited with two sparkling catches in the outfield.

Going into the semi-finals the Sauers will play the Bombers at Bolton High School field and the Striders will play the Spoilers at Herick Memorial Park today. Both games begin at 6:30 p.m.

Members of Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 7 at Grange Hall for a mystery ride.

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Watching The Rollout

A large crowd watched at the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB) at Cape Kennedy Tuesday as a Saturn IB rocket on its pedestal was rolled to the launch pad. This rocket will be used for the next Skylab mission or to get the Skylab 2 astronauts back to earth if it should become necessary. Space officials were optimistic Tuesday that a "rescue" flight would not be necessary. (AP photo)

Philadelphia Mayor Fails To Pass Lie Detector Tests

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Results of a lie detector test released Tuesday indicated that Mayor Frank Rizzo lied in his answers to six of 10 questions before the test. Rizzo was quoted as saying, "I have great confidence in polygraph. If the machines says a man lied, he lied."

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Ladies' Shorts \$4.00

Coloco Plastic Pools \$4.00

DISPLAY SAMPLES of Gas & Electric Lawn Mowers

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS NOT LISTED

15 AUG 15



Roby Seymour is involved in the serious business of cutting the cake made to celebrate his fifth birthday and Debbie Mair says ummm good as she eats her portion. The occasion was at the Hocknum Valley Day Care Center, Vernon, where Roby's birthday, the first birthday of the center and the birthday of one of the teachers, were celebrated Tuesday. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Vernon

Day Care Center Celebrates Birthdays

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) It was a triple birthday celebration at the Hocknum Valley Day Care Center in Vernon yesterday. It was the first birthday of the center, itself, the fifth birthday of Roby Seymour, one of the children at the center and the "secret" birthday of Miss Kathy Belliveau, one of the teachers. There were three big chocolate birthday cakes donated by members of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. The club supplies a birthday

cake for each child as his or her birthday comes along. Although Vernon has other privately-owned day care centers, the Hocknum Valley one is the first public one. It was established under the sponsorship of the Hocknum Valley Community Services Council and is supported by state and federal funds. The parents pay weekly fees for the care of the children, based on their ability to pay. Mrs. Roseann Kapsia is teacher-director. She is assisted by Miss Belliveau and

several volunteers. The center is located in the Sunday school wing of the First Congregational Church of Vernon at Vernon Center. When the center was first opened it had only eight children in attendance. The state said it could accommodate 30. Like Topsy it just grew and now it is operating to its full capacity of 30 children aged three to five years of age. Although the center is at the church, through the generosity of church members and the Rev. John Lacey, pastor of the

church, it is non-denominational and there is no religion involved in the program. Mrs. Kapsia expressed pleasure at the progress she has seen in the children in the year they have been at the center and it is certainly responsible for giving a lot of parents peace of mind knowing their children are being well cared for and learning while they are out working. The children are picked up by 8 a.m. each day and brought to the center in time for breakfast if parents cannot provide transportation. They have sessions of group learning activities as well as play periods. They have breakfast and lunch

and two in-between snacks. Each child has his own portable cot for nap time. Thirty small children require a lot of love and attention so volunteers are always welcome to help out at the center. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. Kapsia.

Vernon

St. Bernard's Parish Plans Study of Goals

The Parish Council of St. Bernard Church will make a thorough study of the parish. The study, the Rev. John J. White, pastor of the church, said, will assess goals, needs, attitudes and such. The Religious Education committee of the council is in the process of cataloging books for the parish library which will soon be open for use of the parishioners. Several of the council committees need additional members. The Liturgical Committee, headed by Katherine Eriel, is in need of more people to help plan future activities such as special music programs and planning liturgy for special occasions. William Czerwinski, chairman of the maintenance committee, is in need of help from people who are knowledgeable in the field of building maintenance to make recommendations concerning improvements to parish properties. Anyone interested in helping out on the Social Action committee should contact Chairman John Gessay or Father White. This calls for participation of persons who are interested in performing Christian work in the community. This would include such tasks as welcoming new parishioners and providing babysitters for Sunday Mass. The Religious Education Committee, headed by Margaret Fay, is in need of additional members who are interested in developing the Religious Education program for children, teen-agers and adults of the parish. The next regular meeting of the council is scheduled for Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall. Any member of the parish is welcome to sit in on these meetings.

South Windsor

Two More Seek GOP Nod

Two more Republicans have announced they will seek the endorsement of their party, one as a candidate for the Board of Education and the other for the Town Council. Joan Cushman of 90 Scott Dr., is seeking endorsement as a school board candidate and Deborah Bachman as a council candidate. Mrs. Cushman has been an instructor in nursing skills at Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, taught a refresher nursing course for the Hartford Foundation of Public Giving and instructed senior girls at Manchester High School in nursing skills. She also coordinated an adult evening class in Family Living at the South Windsor High School and acted as parent liaison on the Family Life Curriculum Committee for the local school board. Mrs. Cushman has been an observer at many Board of Education meetings and for the past two years has been active in the Republican party in town especially in the party's campaign for the registration of 18-year-olds. She has also been active in other town programs. She and her husband, William, have three children. Miss Bachman is a 1970 graduate of South Windsor High School and was graduated from Berkeley School of Business, White Plains, N. Y. She is employed by Heublein, Inc. She has been a resident of South Windsor for six years and is an active member of the Wapping Community Church where she serves on the Religious Education Board. She is also a member of the Republican Town Committee. She lives with her parents at 75 Timber Trail.

Region's Restaurants Forced To Raise Prices

By The Associated Press "Eat out more often," the restaurant slogan admonishes, "It's fun." It's still enjoyable around New England, but the prices for your favorite diners are inching their way up by nickels and dimes. Even the McDonald's Restaurants which likes to put change back in your pocket has less jingle. Al Golin of Chicago, a partner of the public relations firm employed by the fast food chain, said that the price of french fries, apple pie and fillet of fish sandwiches would be increased slightly at company-owned restaurants "within the next couple of days." Golin said the chain owns about 30 percent of its hamburger stands nationally. He said he expected the licensees to follow the lead of company-owned restaurants soon. Only four of the 30-odd restaurants and chains in the region have held the line on prices. Others reported some increase in at least one or two items. They ranged from 5 cents to one dollar. Jensen's in Hartford has added a flyer to the menu raising the price of most meat dishes 10 cents and all sandwiches a nickel. The manager, Barry Goldfarb, said "just about everything has gone up" including bread, shortening and vegetables. Deering Ice Cream Shops with 18 outlets in Maine and New Hampshire have raised the price of sandwiches five or 10 cents. Hamburgers are up from 55 to 65 cents and turkey sandwiches are up a nickel. The firm's treasurer says the chain has been able to buy enough beef so far, but hamburger has gone from 80 cents a pound to \$1.15 wholesale. At the Old Port Tavern, a fine food establishment in Portland, Maine, management has added \$1 to all steak items. A card with the menu drives customers of the increase. Seafood items remain the same. A co-owner of the Red Blazer in Concord, N.H., says his restaurant has "tried to absorb price increases...but an increase in buying is certain." The manager of Week Ice Cream Shops, a New Hampshire chain, said the company changed wholesalers last week and the price of hamburger shot up 30 cents a pound. "We couldn't get roast beef from our old supplier, Hamburger has been light, so we don't argue" when we get lower quality, he said. He foresees his steak supply threatened in two weeks, but

In Boston, the manager of the Point After said he planned to raise all prices after Labor Day. He said he's managed to hold the line on luncheon menu prices because of the summer slowdown. The manager of the Red Coach Grill on Stanhope Street in Boston said that chain would hold down prices as long as possible. Rodney E. Stalley, vice president of finance for Valle's Steak Houses, said that chain's five restaurants had not boosted menu prices, but that food costs were being reviewed on a weekly basis. "Without a doubt (wholesales) food prices will go up in the next month," Stalley said. "It will force us to consider a price increase very strongly." Two Connecticut owners declared they hadn't raised their prices yet—the reason: hanging menu prices is almost as expensive as raising prices.



- GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES, knit, perma press Dacron/cotton. Solids, plaids, fancies. Some pant dresses 3-6X, 7-14, values \$7-\$12 4.97-8.97
- GIRLS' KNEE SOCKS, stretch nylon with cable stitch or ribbed opaque look, reg. 1.25 pr. 97¢ or 3 pr. 2.87
- PRE-TEEN KNIT SLACKS, cuffed and uncuffed, solids, 6-14, reg. \$12-\$14 7.97-8.97
- GIRLS' SKI JACKETS, fashioned by famous Russ Girls, 7-14, reg. \$14-\$16. 7.97
- GIRLS' TWO-PIECE JUMPER SETS, reg. \$10-\$14, acrylic sweater with contrasting jumper. Solids and fancies, 4-6X, 7-14. 6.97-8.97
- BOYS' SWEATERS, values \$7-\$13, skinnny rib acrylic turtle or Shetland wool crew neck. Solids, 8-18. 4.97-8.97
- BOYS' CUFFED JEANS, reg. \$8, navy denim, large pockets. Patterns, solids, 8-18 regular or slim. 5.97
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS, reg. \$4-\$8, polyester/cotton. Solids, checks, plaids, 8-20. 2.97-3.67
- GIRLS' SKIRTS, reg. \$4-\$8, acrylics and knits in pleated plaids and kicky solids. 4-6X, 7-14. 2.97-4.97
- GIRLS' SWEATERS, crew neck pullovers and turtleneck cardigans. Solids, 4-6X, 7-14. 3.97-4.97
- GIRLS' SKIRTS, reg. \$4-\$8, acrylics and knits in pleated plaids and kicky solids. 4-6X, 7-14. 2.97-4.97
- BOYS' KNIT SLACKS, 100% polyester, cuffed or flared, solids or fancies, 8-18. 6.97-7.97
- GIRLS' SKIRTS, reg. \$4-\$8, acrylics and knits in pleated plaids and kicky solids. 4-6X, 7-14. 2.97-4.97

SCHOOL TIME SAVINGS NOW



Social Security

Q. My brother applied for a Social Security card two years ago and didn't have to have his birth certificate to get it. I was told I needed a birth certificate to get a card. Is this true? A. Yes. Under a new law a birth or baptismal certificate, if available, will be needed to obtain a Social Security card. Q. I am an alien and wish to obtain a Social Security card in order to start working. Must I show any papers to obtain the card? A. You must show proof of alien status, either your Alien Registration Receipt Card if you were admitted for temporary residence, your Arrival-Departure Record. Q. I was married 30 years ago and never changed my name on my Social Security card. Is it too late to do it now? A. No. You should contact our office to obtain a card for change of name so that your Social Security records will be in order. Q. I lost my Social Security card. When I apply for another card will my Social Security number be different? A. You should only have one Social Security number. Once a number has been assigned to you it's the only number you should have. We will give you a new card but the number will remain the same. Q. My bank says that I need a Social Security number for my three-month-old baby because we are opening a bank account for him. Isn't there a minimum age in order to obtain a Social Security card? A. There is no age limit to obtain a Social Security card. However, when you obtain this card keep it in a safe place so that when your son is old enough to carry the number you will have it available. Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security Office, 687 Main St., East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

Vernon

State Discourages Plan To Realign Intersection

A proposal, filed with the State Bureau of Highways, for realignment of the intersection of Grove St., E. Main St. and Brooklyn St., in Rockville, has been discouraged by the state with the explanation that it might create other problems. The town had suggested that the intersection be realigned by narrowing the westerly corner of E. Main St., opposite Brooklyn St. State officials said they feel it is conceivable that by narrowing the intersection cars making a left turn from E. Main would be turning from a position further along the curve. They said this could contribute to rear end collisions. Officials explained that in

order to make a proper right turn from the north part of the intersection the radius would have to be larger than the town has proposed. They said, in effect, very little in the way of improvement would be accomplished. Another suggestion made by the town called for improvement of the radius for the right turn from Grove St. onto E. Main St. While the state officials did not object to this, and thought it might be beneficial, they added that it might be too costly as there are two catch basins which would require adjustments.

If the second improvement were made, the state suggests that the existing concrete sidewalk be reconstructed. E. Main St. is also known as Rt. 74 which is a state highway. A third suggestion made by the state, would make Brooklyn St. one way, southbound. Town officials said the visibility is bad for northbound traffic coming from Brooklyn St. onto Grove St. The Town Council will have to take action on the proposals before any work is done on the proposed changes.

Hospital Says Supplies Okay

The shortage of cotton and paper products has not yet affected Manchester Memorial Hospital, although a hospital in the area has already reported the effects of the shortage. Mrs. Lois Dunham, purchasing agent for MMH, said that the hospital has sufficient paper and linen supplies for the time being, but that when supplies begin to run low, they will face the same problem as other hospitals. Burr Dittus, hospital development director, said that the use of cotton in today's numerous new fabric blends is reflected in the shortage of the material available for institutional lines.

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CALCIUM VITAMIN-D Full 100 Reg. 1.49 67¢	Natural from Kelp IODINE RATION TABLETS 0.1 mg. full 100 (2 1/2 min. strength) Mfg. List 99¢ 49¢	VITAMIN C 100 mg. Reg. 1.50 250 mg. Reg. 1.98 40¢ 500 mg. Reg. 1.98 80¢ 34¢
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STOCK UP NOW FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR AHEAD!

ADVERTISEMENT

St. Joseph Church, Rockville Parish grounds, Mammoth outdoor bazaar. All this week. Rides, Booths, Bingo, Refreshments. Free Admission. Free Parking.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Charles Batz, Shenepit St., Rockville; Charles Bajumpaa, Broad Brook; Gary Dantz, Grandview Rd., Tolland; Ida Legishubski, Chamberlain St., Rockville; James MacDougall, Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Michael Milanesi, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Joseph Murawski, Overbrook Rd., Vernon; Edwin Pierce, Bull Cap Rd., Tolland; Emelie Volt, East Hartford; David Wakefield, Loveland Hill Rd., Rockville. Discharged Tuesday: Rosalind Goodell, Lynn, Mass.; Thomas Isch, Janet Lane, Rockville; Mrs. Charlene Jenkins and daughter, W. View ter., Rockville; Elsie Moorhouse, Fairview Ave., Rockville; Bessie Smith, Broad Brook; Patricia Smith, Grove St., Rockville; Mrs. Kaye Teets and daughter, Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville. Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beccaris, South St., Rockville; A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gino Baggio, Cook Rd., Tolland; A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, Hillside Ave., Vernon.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL Savings

BARGAIN TABLE 75% OFF or More

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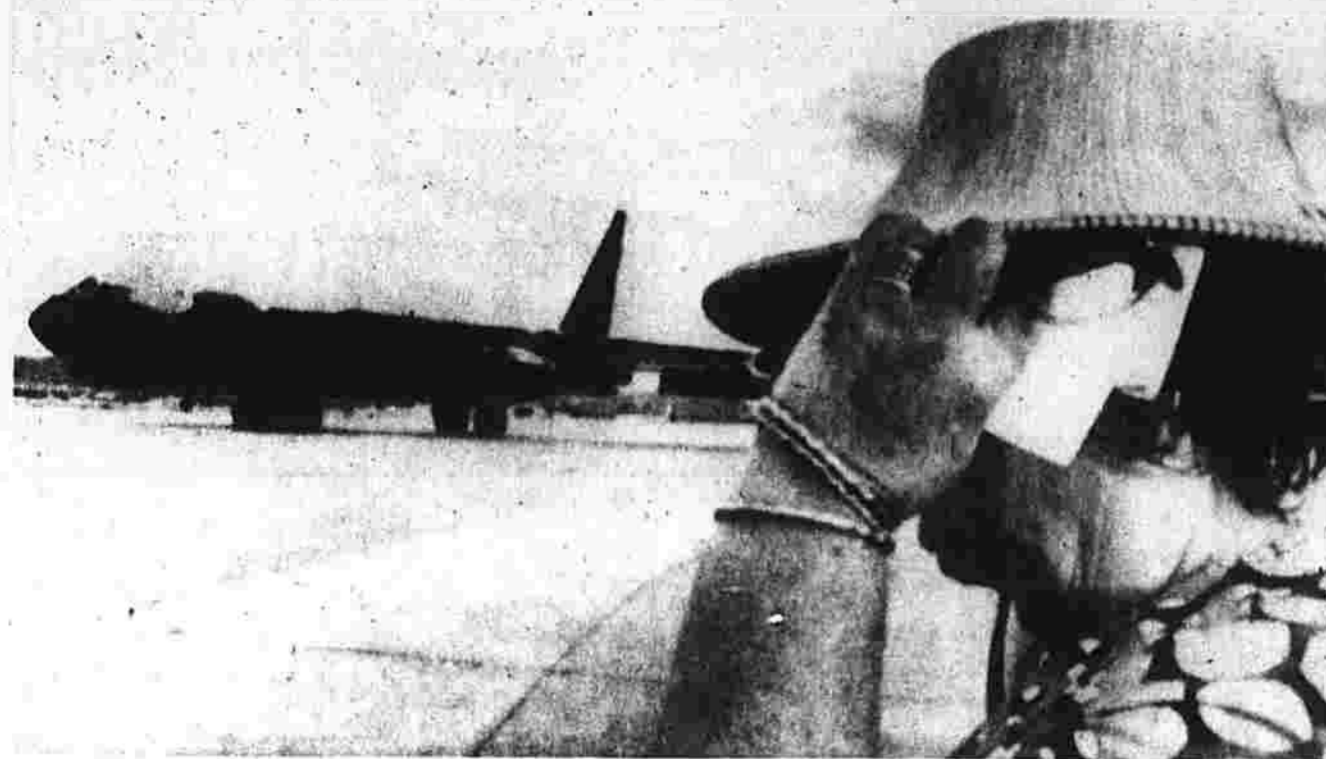
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BUSTER BROWN BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOE SALE
Reg. 12.50-\$15! Mom, now's the time to cash in on big 20% to 33% savings. Girls' discontinued Buster Brown shoes...made to look good & fit well. Good selection of sizes and widths. Hurry in today.

SHOP D&L STORES MANCHESTER PARKADE AND TPI-CITY PLAZA VERNON Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday nights... Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

15 AUG 15



Last Bomber Returns

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., grabs for her straw hat nearly blown off by B52 jet exhaust as she watches the last of the giant bombers return to Utagapao Airbase in Thailand from the last bombing mission over Cambodia. She was in Thailand on other business and journeyed to Utagapao to witness the end of U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia which began in 1964. (AP photo)

Baptist Church Unit Sells Its UAC Stock

EAST HARTFORD (AP)—A division of the American Baptist Convention has announced it has sold \$44,000 of United Aircraft Corp. stock because it objected to the amount of business United Aircraft does with the military.

Horace E. Gale, treasurer of the convention headquartered at Valley Forge, Pa., said the sale of the 21,000 United Aircraft shares was the first time the church had taken such action.

United Aircraft is a \$1.5 billion aerospace firm best known for its Pratt & Whitney jet engines and Sikorsky helicopters. Earnings in 1972 were \$40 million.

Gale said divestiture of the stock "is in keeping with the Baptists' social criteria for investments. It is the intent of these guidelines to incorporate social responsibility as well as financial reward into the investment process."

A United Aircraft spokesman Tuesday said in recent years about 50 per cent of all the corporation's sales had been made to the federal government. But he said not all federal contracts were for military production.

He said United Aircraft rejected the Baptist decision to sell the stock but considered a church request to reduce military sales to less than 15 per cent would be in the best interest of stockholders.

Gale said the request to reduce the proportion of United Aircraft's military sales was to "promote the cause of social justice and lead to improving the profits of the company."

He said, "The response of management has been terse and lacking in substance."

A United Aircraft statement said the company considered the response it made to the Baptist request as "full and complete."

The spokesman said the reply included future plans for expansion, "including our intention to increase our proportionate share of non government business."

Last month the corporation announced a \$750 million merger of the Signal Companies Corp. into United Aircraft. The deal had a value of \$2.02 billion and earnings of \$50 million. It includes three subsidiaries, Mack Trucks Inc. of Allentown, Pa., Signal Oil and Gas Co. of Houston and the Garrett Co. of Los Angeles.

Aillon Defense Challenges Blood Test Adequacy

NEW HAVEN (AP)—An expert on blood testing has agreed to test bloodstains found on August 1972 slayings of three victims and on a hankerchief found in the apartment of Guillermo Aillon, who is accused of murdering them.

Tests on the hankerchief taken by police from Aillon's apartment showed it to bear his type of blood.

Markle was scheduled to continue today cross-examining Weiner, who is from New York.

Aillon is charged with the August 1972 slayings of his wife, Barbara, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Montano, in North Haven.

Wiener told the Superior Court jury Tuesday that tests on bloodstains found in Aillon's car and at the slaying scene were "practically worthless" because of the testing procedures used.

Three, small blood samples taken from Aillon's 1965 Chevrolet after the bodies were discovered were classified a type-O blood by Chief State Toxicologist Abraham Stolman.

Both Montano and his daughter, Mrs. Aillon, had blood of that type.

Wiener testified, however, that Stolman was a good toxicologist but his testimony showed he was not an expert on blood.

Rev. Minihan Funeral Rites Announced

BOSTON (AP)—The body of Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah F. Minihan of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston is scheduled to lie in state Thursday after it arrives here today.

The 70-year-old bishop died of an apparent heart attack Tuesday while vacationing in Dublin, Ireland.

His body will lie in state Thursday afternoon and evening at St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury, where he served as pastor from 1964 to 1972.

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, assisted by four auxiliary bishops, is scheduled to celebrate a Mass for Bishop Minihan at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston at noon Friday. Burial will be in the family lot at St. James Cemetery in Haverhill.

Cardinal Medeiros said Tuesday, "It was with a feeling of profound sorrow and shock that I learned of the death of Boston's beloved senior auxiliary bishop."

"We have lost an understanding father, a warm friend, a devoted pastor and a loving bishop."

For the company, in 1965, Bruhn recreated Bourneville's choreography for "La Sylphide" and in 1966 he mounted the company's new "Swan Lake."

The agency said it's entire investment portfolio is under review to see that it conforms with guidelines saying it "shall not knowingly be invested in securities of any company that is substantially engaged in the manufacture or supply of war material."

The mission said it had registered "deep concern about United Aircraft's abdication of responsibility as a corporate citizen and its lack of concern for the best interests of its stockholders."

The agency said the majority of United Aircraft sales to the federal government involved contracts with the Department of Defense.

Wheat Futures Soar To Record Highs

By The Associated Press. The price of wheat has soared past \$8 a bushel for the first time in U.S. history as American farmers struggle to produce enough to meet growing demands at home and abroad.

At the Chicago Board of Trade, wheat sold for cash Tuesday for \$8.10 a bushel for high quality grain and \$8.04 a bushel for lesser qualities.

Future prices advanced the daily price fluctuation limit for the 12th straight day to \$4.94 a bushel.

At the Minneapolis Grain Exchange, one million bushels of spring wheat sold for September delivery at a high of \$8.07 a bushel before leveling off at \$4.83 at the end of the day.

Just one year ago, September contracts in Chicago were selling for \$1.77 a bushel. The inflated costs have no immediate effect on the price American consumers pay for wheat products, but such increases eventually make their way to the retail level.

Some major bakeries have announced price hikes of several cents for a loaf of bread because of earlier increases in the price of flour.

A major cause of the soaring prices is the increased demand for American wheat on the world trading market, new government reports show.

According to an Agriculture Department report on the just-concluded wheat marketing year, exporters last year sold record amounts of 1.18 billion bushels. This compared with a decade of annual totals in the neighborhood of 760 million bushels.

And exports are expected to continue expanding this year. Other grains are showing similar trends of big price hikes under the pressure of increased demand.

In trading Tuesday, corn futures jumped the 18-cent trading limit and closed at \$3.47 a bushel compared to \$1.27 a year ago.

Analysts say the record prices are a result of traders' confidence that record crops forecast for harvest this year will not be able to satisfy the growing worldwide demand.

The Andrea Doria treasure hunters renewed their hunt in the hull of the sunken liner Tuesday with time running short.

The Navy divers who have made up the support crew aboard the converted trawler Narragansett received five-day leave extensions, but that still gives the expedition only about a week more, at best.

With the three divers trying to zero in on safes reportedly holding cash and jewelry, a spokesman said Tuesday any valuable finds may be kept secret for a while.

"If they do get into the safes, I don't think they will announce it for security reasons," said Sheila Gretten, in Los Angeles. She said piracy is "something to be considered" since the expedition is 40 miles south of Nantucket — outside U.S. territorial waters.

The three divers in the undersea living chamber attached to the sunken ship went back to work Tuesday after a diver-physician went down to treat two of them for minor ailments.

Donald Rodecker, 27, has been suffering an earache, and Christopher DeLucchi, 22, had a hand injury.

The salvage try was backed by a group of California investors, but new financial support came earlier this month from several New Bedford businessmen. The cost so far has reportedly been \$260,000.

of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Dem
Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

"Our vocational training can guarantee you the job of a lifetime!"

Sound familiar? There are about 10,000 private trade, technical, business or correspondence schools in the United States.

They can provide skilled training toward getting specific jobs. The State of Connecticut runs technical schools and colleges that enjoy the finest and highest reputations in the world.

We're discussing private vocational schools. Some schools have good facilities, good instruction and deliver what they promise. But on the other hand, some have poor training. Some make false claims about chances for future jobs.

Some use false advertising and employ dishonest salesmen.

Buying skill training is a big investment. To make a good selection, you must get the right information. If you are thinking about going to a vocational school or taking a correspondence course, you should find out about costs and housing and obvious things like that from the school. But finding out about the school from school is just the beginning.

After you've been promised the world...stop...and just think about it for a while.

The federal government does not accredit schools or regulate their quality. Accreditation of schools is done voluntarily by private, non-governmental organizations. If a school is accredited, it means that it meets the minimum standards of a particular accrediting agency.

The U.S. Office of Education recognizes some accrediting agencies. Accreditation does not necessarily mean the school is good.

Be wary of the statement, "Approved for Veterans." The Veterans Administration does not approve schools. Under the G.I. Bill, a State Approving Agency approves courses of the school. It does not necessarily mean that the school offers quality training.

The job is where it's at. Being fooled about how easy it is to get a good job is one of the worst mistakes you can make.

Employers may consider your "training" to be of little value. Some schools offer training that employers themselves prefer to provide new employees. The important thing is to be sure that your school training will qualify you for the job you want.

Some schools say right out or strongly hint that they have a placement service that will find students a job, when in fact the schools don't. Ask a school or school salesman for the names, addresses and phone numbers of students that have been placed in jobs over the last six months. If they don't give you any, look elsewhere.

When dealing with a vocational school salesman, use the same caution and common sense you ordinarily use with any salesman.

Ask the salesman how many people successfully complete the course in comparison to the number who dropped out.

Ask if there is a "cooling off period" which would allow you to cancel your contract.

See if the school has a refund policy and get the details. Ask the salesman who will add your installment contract for collection.

Ask the salesman if his school is certified to do business by the state where you reside. Ask to see this certificate.

A final word on the salesman. Ask him if he will come back later. Tell him you want a chance to think it over. Meanwhile you have a chance.

Did You Know That — Chemical warfare is prehistoric, with use of fire, smoke and noxious gases.

The first state to require auto licenses was New York, in 1901.

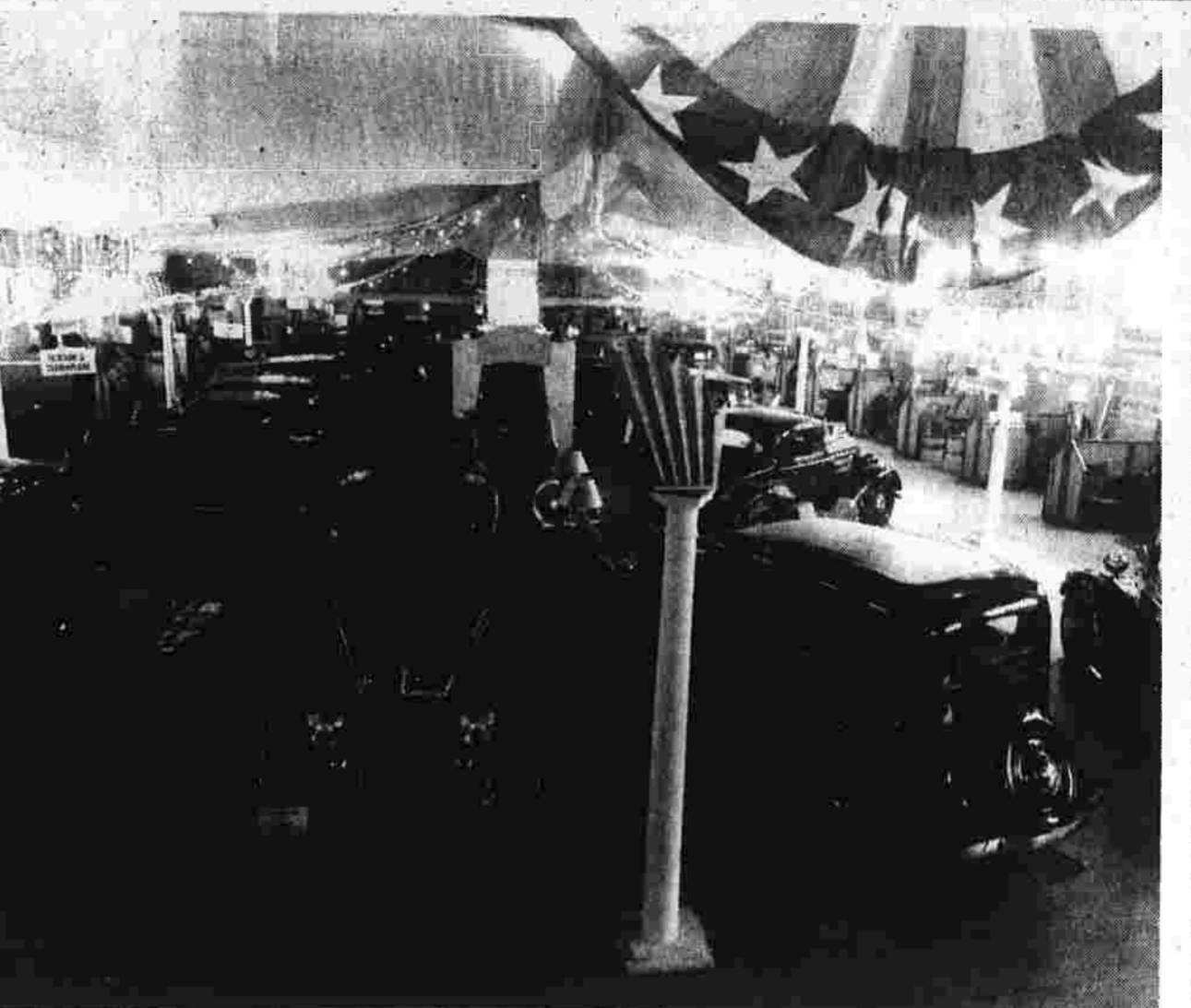
The grizzly bear is pictured on California's state seal.

The predatory female angler fish can swallow a fish as large as itself. It is only three inches long, but when swallowing fish that long its stomach swells out like a balloon.

The tuberoses has the strongest scent, with an almost sickeningly strong odor.

The first Chamber of Commerce was established in New York in 1788, "to promote and extend just and lawful commerce."

The first Christian Roman emperor was Constantine, who ruled 336-337.



Best Buy of the Day!

Featured in an automobile show sometime in the 1930's in the Manchester State Army was this Terraplane Deluxe Sedan. Its delivered price in Manchester was — hold on to your hats — a whopping \$800.

R: SAFE LIVING

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

The joys of camping are manyfold. Oh, how comfortable it is to tumble into your cozy sleeping bag at the end of a long day with mother nature. Oh, what big rocks are under my sleeping bag.

And the food! It always seems to taste better when cooked over an open fire in the outdoors. Chiders, wood chips, smoke and insects can't help but improve your wife's cooking.

Yes, the joys of camping are many, but the Public Safety Advisory Committee would like to say that more than joys lurk in nature forests.

For instance, walking through the woods in the dark, alone, is to be discouraged. After all, you might be mugged by an Alaskan Brown bear or get lost. People have a habit of going dumb things in the woods at night.

In other words, stumbling around in a 1 a.m. in the dark, without a flashlight or shoe, looking for a latrine, is just asking for trouble.

Also, don't smoke or store fuel inside your tent. A burning tent will collapse on its occupants. The cause of death in most accidents of this type is suffocation.

When your kids trot off into the sticks, make sure each of them is equipped with a whistle. Not so much so that you can find them if they get lost, but so that the animals in the area will be warned of their approach and have time to clear the area. You've got to give the animals a fighting chance. It's not sportsmanlike to allow children to meek up on the beasts of the forest. Nature didn't build them to withstand such punishment.

Wear neutral colors, don't wear cologne, and keep your food covered in the woods. Bees and wasps are attracted to sweet smells, food and bright colors.

Know your plants. It is sometimes a good idea to know the difference between a fern and pison ivy, especially if you are the type of "woodsman" who likes to sleep on a mattress of ferns.

Finally, when you pack up to leave your campground, pick up your trash. Leave the woods natural for the next guy.

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OPEN TILL 9 P.M. TUES. & SAT. TILL 8

BUTTERFIELD'S

BEST BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS ANYWHERE

GIRLS' SPECIAL VALUES:	BOYS' SPECIAL VALUES:
GIRLS' COTTON & KNIT DRESSES sizes 4-6x 3.99 sizes 7-12 4.99 3/11.00 3/13.00 Permanent press, in new fall styles	BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS 2.59 - 2.99 Famous make long sleeve shirts. Crews, polos, and turtlesnecks in fall colors. Compare at 4.60 & 5.50
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BODY SUITS 3.59 2/7.00 Girls' 100% nylon. Long sleeve, in assorted styles. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14	BOYS' NYLON SKI JACKETS 18.90 Pile lined and hooded. In racing-striped solids. Sizes 4-7 Regularly 24.00
GIRLS' CUFFED TROUSERS . 4.99 Brushed denim, with front zipper fly. Compare at 7.00	BOYS' SPORT & KNIT SHIRTS 3.59 - 2/7.00 Famous maker long sleeve shirts in solids and fancies. Sizes 8-20. Compare at 4.60 - 7.00
GIRLS' NYLON SKI JACKETS 4-6x 15.99 7-14 16.99 Ski instructor length, and hooded. Regularly 20.00 & 22.00	BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS .. 5.99 Famous maker permanent press flares in wide-wale corduroy. Sizes 8-18, regular, slim & husky.

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6.99 **7.99**
Size 4-6X Size 7-14

School days are not too far off and right now is the time when our selection is the greatest... and these prices are so right! Choose from a bushel of charming dresses perfect for school or wherever!

All mom's favorite makers in lots of styles!

- Smocks • A-line • Shirt Dresses • Pinaflore Looks
- Mock Jumpers • Layered Looks • Plus Many More

All easy-care, permanent press fabrics, total girlswear, downtown only.

15 AUG 15

Research Ship Traces Source Of Ocean Mud

By MARY SCHURZ
Associated Press Writer

SARGASSO SEA, ABOARD THE RESEARCH VESSEL KNORR (AP) — Mud from North American rivers has been recovered from the ocean floor nearly 1,000 miles out by oceanographers who say wastes dumped at sea could travel the same path.

The greenish-gray mud containing continental debris was found at three sites as far as 400 miles east of Bermuda and at three other west of Bermuda.

"The silt came out of rivers like the Hudson and the ones draining the St. Lawrence Seaway," said Dr. Charles D. Hollister, marine geologist at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. "The organic matter—the leaves, twigs and branches that come down these rivers—is basically what turns the mud green."

The sediment started its ride from the rivers on a sea-bottom current that is 100 miles wide and is known to extend from Iceland to the West Indies, where it dies out, Hollister said.

But how they hitchhiked over to the far eastern side of Bermuda involves a stronger bottom current system than previously thought, Hollister added.

In effect, the sediments were sideswiped off the southbound bottom antarctic current that then moved the mud clockwise from the west side of Bermuda to the eastern side, Hollister thinks.

"The thing I didn't anticipate was that the antarctic bottom current was strong enough to move all that mud all the way

to the other side of the Bermuda rise," he said.

The mud that stays on the southbound current is headed for the area of Puerto Rico, Hollister said.

The strong ocean bottom current system serves as a graphic illustration that the "dynamics of the ocean are far from tranquil," he said. "It means that anything that's dumped into the ocean doesn't necessarily drop into the tranquil deep. It can go a long way, probably deeper, and it's our job to predict where it's going to be."

Hollister said the mud travels at a rate of about a half a knot, and it would take between two and three months to travel from the Hudson River to the eastern side of Bermuda.

The continental mud is part of more than five tons of ocean floor sediments brought aboard this 245-foot Woods Hole research ship by a team of two dozen scientists and students from Woods Hole, Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute and other schools.

The sediments were recovered by what the oceanographers call their "super straw," a six-ton piston coring rig designed to retrieve the top 100 feet or more of ocean floor ooze in water depths of a half mile to nearly three.

Resembling a giant elephant trunk, the welded, plastic-lined pipe of the coring rig stretches at times more than half the length of the ship to which it is lashed between coring stations.

A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY BOSTON (AP) — There are mapped and explored reserves of 1.6 trillion tons of coal in this country, about half of which are recoverable by present technology, and probably another 1.5 trillion tons yet undiscovered, Arthur D. Little, Inc. reports.

Calling coal the most abundant fuel this country has, the research firm adds that 58 percent of all coal mined in the United States is used to generate electricity.



Samples From The Ocean Floor

Dr. Armand J. Silva, second from left, and Dr. Charles D. Hollister, third from left, handle samples of the ocean floor brought up by a coring rig used by the research vessel Knorr in studies in the Sargasso Sea in the Atlantic Ocean. Also shown are, from left, students Tom Gilliard of the University of Hawaii and Chuck Nickerson, Bruce Beverly, Bill Beloff and Ruth Levy, all of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. (AP photo)



Bolt Misses Needle

A bolt of lightning struck the Seattle First National Bank building, known locally as the "box the Space Needle came in" during a recent electrical storm. This photo is a two-minute time exposure taken from Queen Anne Hill. The Space Needle is in the foreground. (AP photo)

Pre-Season Sale!

Save 20%

- Girls' Warm Winter Coats
- Preteen & Teen Winter Coats
- Girls' and Boys' Nylon Snosuits
- Girls' and Boys' Ski Parkas
- Infants' & Tots' Snosuits and Coats

Charge It Now and Save!

Ask for Billing to be Deferred 'til October

Boys' & Girls' Authentic Arctic Survival Parkas
Orig. 35.00

24.99

Thick quilt lined nylon flight satin. Machine wash. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Winter Jackets & Nylon Ski Parkas
Orig. 25.00 & 28.00

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Thick set corduroy. Rugged nylon. Machine wash. Sizes 8 to 20 in the group.

Sale! Girls' Very Famous Make Full-Fashioned Nylon Knit Long Sleeve Shirts, Pants & Slacks

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5.99

Perfect quality, discontinued styles & colors. Tremendous assortment! Tremendous values! Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Flannel Pajamas & Knit Ski Pajamas
Reg. 5.00 & 6.99, Sizes 8 to 20. Buy 2 for 7.00

3.59

Tots' Warm Knit Sleepers with Bootie Feet
Special Value! Sizes 6 months to 4 years. Buy 2 for 5.50

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Tots' Fire-Retardant Heavyweight Blanket Sleepers
Special Value! 100% acrylic, zip front. Sizes 6 months to 4 years.

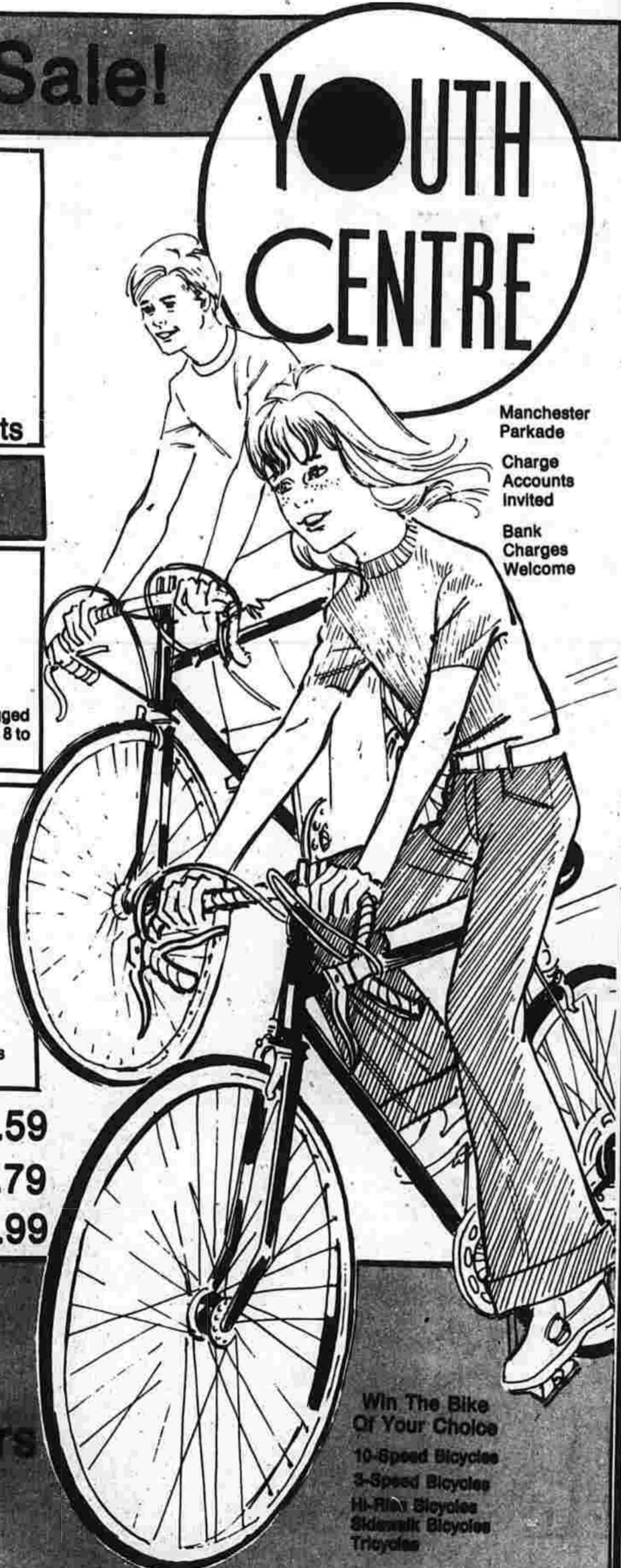
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In 35 Days, 35 Winners

5 Winners in each of our 7 Stores. Nothing to buy. Just fill out entry blank.



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Bank Charges Welcome

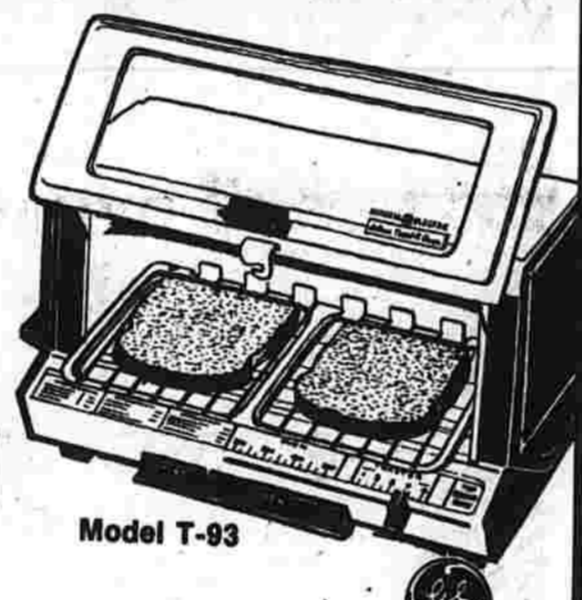
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- It's a top browner only — ideal for English muffins and melted cheese sandwiches
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Deluxe Travel Iron

- Compact and lightweight—2 lbs.
- Plug adapter included for use in some countries.
- May be used on steam, steam, or dry iron.
- Approved heavy fabric travel case.
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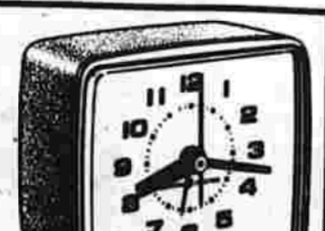
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Model F118HRT SELF CLEANING Steam & Dry Iron

- Helps prevent scuffing and brown spotting
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- Compared to leading brand, Model F118HRT uses less water, ONLY the GE SELF-CLEANING Iron—keeps the steam vents, steam chamber, water tank, and water valve cleaner!

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COMPACT ALARM

- GE compact alarm has easy to read dial, hands and alarm set.
- GE compact alarm fits any room floor plan anywhere you.
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\$198



AUTOMATIC IMMERSIBLE COFFEEMAKER

- It's completely immersible — percolator gets cleaner, coffee tastes better

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TAKE UP TO 30 DAYS ON THREE YEARS

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Putting Spell on His Sister

Ed Simamon, as Ozzie the Elf, casts a spell on his sister (Claudia Kuehl) who attempts to thwart his kidnapping plan in "The Land of ABC," a SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) children's fantasy presented throughout the week at various locations. Directed by Lee Hay, a Manchester High School drama teacher, and codirected by Linda Larivee, a Manchester High School graduate, the open-air production is free of charge for the young and not-so-young. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Back-to-School SALE

METAFRAME DYNAFLOW FILTER
Reg. \$12.99
\$899

Famous Dynaflow Filter with Magio-Magnet Drive — cleans & filters up to 50 gals. of water per hour. Unit is hidden behind tank.

TROPICAL FISH SALE

Regular 19¢ to 4.99

BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE GET ONE FREE!

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Includes 10 gal. tank, guaranteed air pump, filter, glass wool, charcoal, airline tubing & instruction booklet.

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Exciting, natural habitats for hamsters & gerbils! Prison-like bars have been replaced by clear crystal plastic for total viewing. Habitatraile sets can be added to easily with many accessories now in our stock.

"FAMOUS NAME" DOG FLEA COLLARS

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Guaranteed to prevent your dog from annoying fleas for a full 90 days!!!

10 LB. BAG CAT LITTER

Sanitary, odorless — Absorbs moisture like a sponge!

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CLIP AND SAVE!

VALUABLE COUPON
\$10.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE OF ANY AKC REGISTERED PUPPY IN STOCK WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Many breeds to choose from. All are guaranteed and inoculated. \$175 plus \$150 only.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED DOG GROOMER - APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

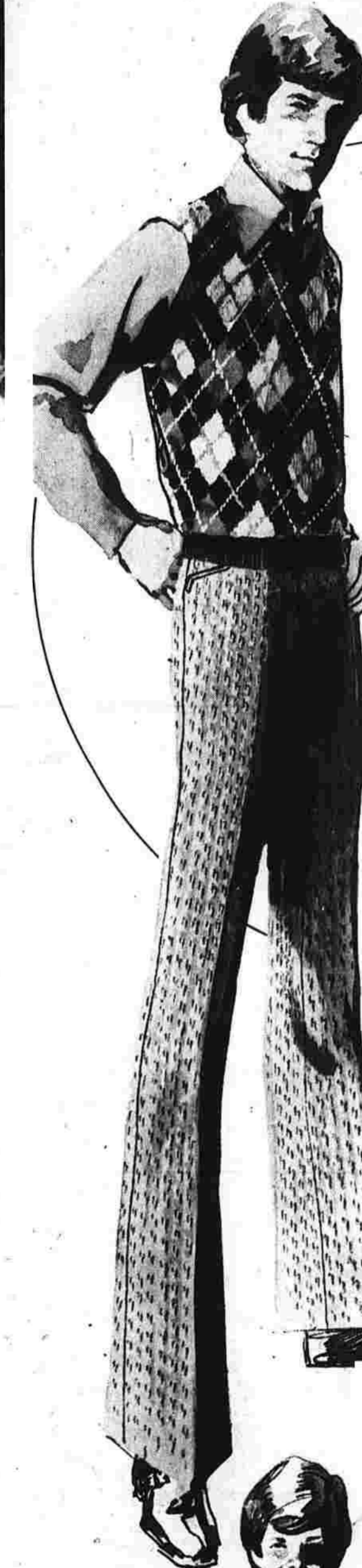
Master Charge Card Honored. **SCUFFY** Complete Line of Pet Supplies...

PET CENTER
330-B BROAD STREET, (Manchester Parkade) MANCHESTER, CONN.
Next to Butterfield — 648-9483
Open Monday thru Friday 10 to 9 — Saturday 10 to 6 — Sunday 11 to 5

Wide selection of AKC Registered Puppies including: Cocker, Doodles, Shepherds, Beagle Apes, Poles, Poodles, Schnauzers, Yorkies, Terriers and Many More.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Anderson-Little

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KNIT SLACKS!

A great selection of colors and textures in shape-holding double knit for dress and casual wear.

Boy's Reg. \$8

595

Sizes 8-18

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Sizes 28-38



SWEATERS!

A tremendous selection of colors in Crew Necks, V-necks, U-necks and Turtlenecks. Shetlands, ribs, cables, and fisherman knits.

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595

Sizes 10-20

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S-M-L-XL



Dress & Sport SHIRTS!

A wide assortment of permanent press shirts for dress or sport in solids, plaids and fancy patterns.

Boy's Reg. \$5

295

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Young Men's Reg. \$6 & \$7

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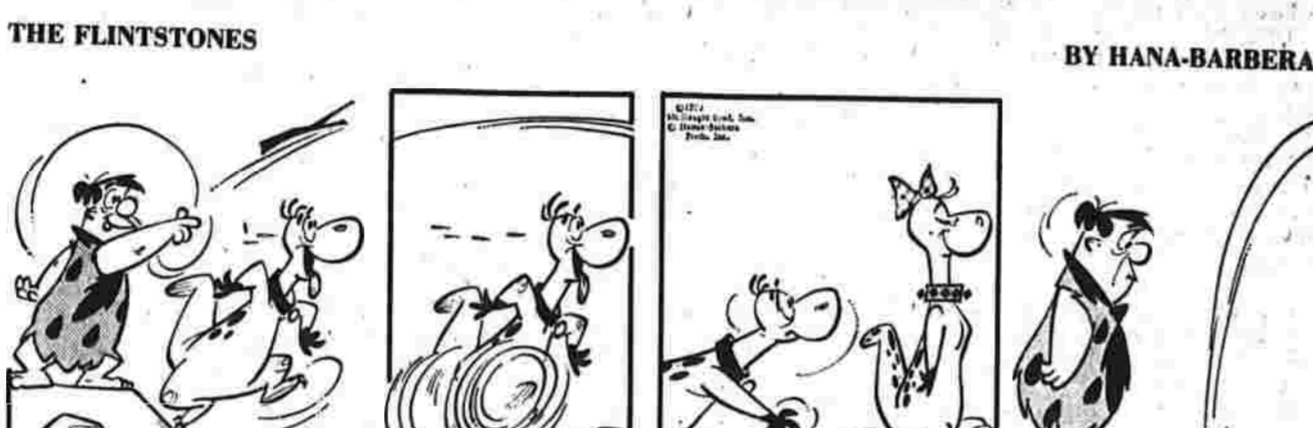
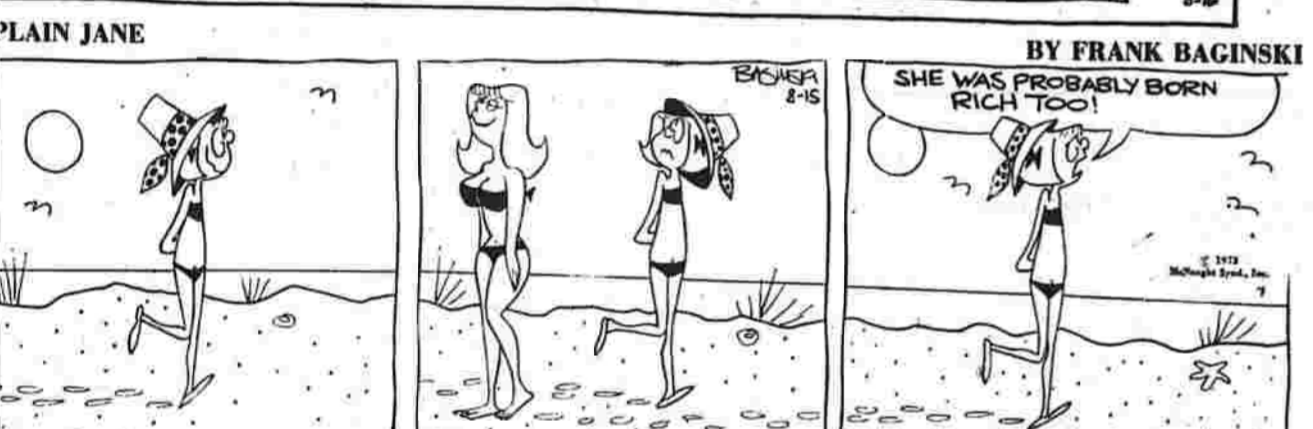
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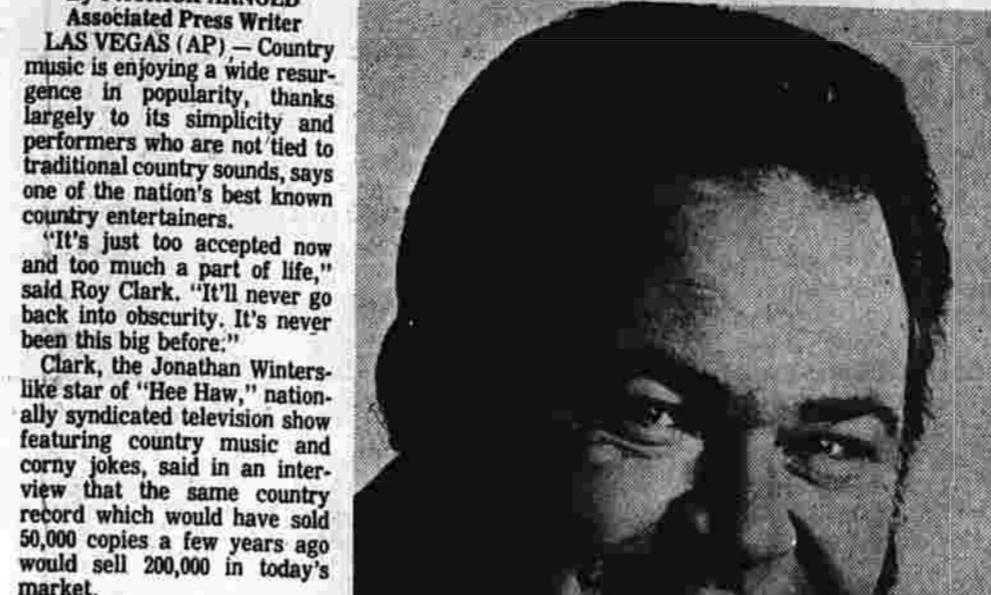
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15 AUG 15

BUGS BUNNY



Clark and Country Popular



By PATRICK ARNOLD. Assisted by... LAS VEGAS (AP) — Country music is enjoying a wide resurgence in popularity, thanks largely to its simplicity and performers who are not tied to traditional country sounds...

Columbia GOP Eyes Two for Post

VIRGINIA CARLSON, Correspondent. The Republican Town Committee will submit two names to the selectmen for their consideration to fill the vacancy on the school board...

Vernon Corrections Ordered

A letter sent by Vernon Town Attorney Abbott Schwabel to Ledgestock Associates of Meriden, builder of the Ledgestock apartments in Vernon's renewal area, orders corrections to be made by the early part of September.

HOSPITAL APPRECIATION FUND

Manchester Memorial Hospital 71 Haynes Street, Manchester. Enclosed is my donation to the Manchester Hospital Appreciation Fund. Name, Address, Amount.

South Windsor PACE Will Broaden Activities

Podunk Action Committee for the Environment (PACE) of South Windsor has recently broadened its range from a narrow interest in traditional conservation and naturalist activities to a concern for the protection of South Windsor's over-all open space qualities.

Connecticut Artists Expo

South Windsor's third annual outdoor art show, "Connecticut Artists Expo," will be held Sept. 16 on the Town Hall green. Cash prizes amounting to \$350 and ribbons will be awarded to those artists and craftsmen whose work is considered superior achievements in their field.

World's Most Complete Hi-Fi & Electronics Center

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS. Lafayette LSC-95 AM/FM Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System. Save Over \$20. Sale! 49.88. Reg. 69.95.

LAFAYETTE GUARANTEES SATISFACTION. 30-Day Money-Back Guarantee. 60-Day Exchange Guarantee. 2-Year Repair Guarantee against defects in material and workmanship on all Lafayette amplifiers, tuners and receivers.

Lafayette RK-68 Battery/AC Cassette Recorder. Save Over 5.00. Sale! 19.88. Reg. 24.95. Lafayette Solid-State AM/FM Digital Clock Radio. Save Over 10.00. Sale! 24.88. Reg. 34.95.

MANCHESTER Store Shopping Center. WEST HARTFORD Bishop's Corner Shopping Center. STAMFORD Ridgeview Center. MILFORD Cow. Post Shopping Center. BRIDGEPORT Lafayette Shopping Plaza. HAMDEN Hamilton Plaza.

15 AUG 15



Eastern League Softball Champions

Nelson Freightways came on strong in the second half of the season to capture the Eastern Softball League title with an 11-3 record. Team members, back row, Jack Coleman, Steve Smyth, Rich Griffin, Bob Davis, Doug Nelson, Bruce Pennell. Front row, Ted Moran, Bill Magnotta, Pete Ramo, Dave Brower. Missing were Dave Spencer, Dana LeMay and Bob Magnotta.

Moriarty's Triumph On Sala Two-Hitter

Behind the two-hit pitching of unbeaten Pete Sala, Moriarty Brothers shined in the first round of the Eastern Division championship. Moriarty's got all the support Sala needed in the first inning. Rich Riordan's long double scored Mike Lappes, who singled to open the frame. The other run scored in the sixth without benefit of a base hit. With runners on first and third, an error on a hard smash brought across the tally. Sala limited Herb's to one safety before the seventh, when Rich Koldens singled. At one stage, Sala had 16 straight outs to his credit. In picking up the win, Sala struck out eight and didn't walk a batter. Ray LaGace also pitched good ball for Herb's, allowing six hits and one earned run. Earlier this season LaGace turned back the MB's. Moriarty's increased their pace-setting record to 14-3

Two Teams Ousted In Softball Tourney

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Oil Heat vs. Telephone, 6:15
Robertson
Charter Oak vs. Bob & Marie's, 7:30
Robertson
Dom's vs. Armory, 6:15
Fitzgerald
Vito's vs. Nelson, 7:30
Fitzgerald
Multi vs. Wholesale, 8:45
Fitzgerald

Two clubs were eliminated quickly in the Town Slow-Pitch Double Elimination Softball Tournament. Army & Navy and Dean Machine bowed out of the action last night. Advancing in play were Multi-Circuits which edged A&N, 7-5, at the Nike Site. Wholesale Tire rebounded from an opening night setback to defeat Dean Machine, 20-14, at the Nike Site. Dom's Boys (2-0) downed Manchester Oil, 12-7, while Armory Tavern responded with a 10-4 win over Telephone. Both games were played at Fitzgerald Field. Vito's (2-0), tripped Charter Oak, 12-7, at Robertson. Charter Oak won all 14 regular season outings. Nelson Freightways nipped Bob & Marie's, 14-11, at Robertson Park.

Dave Kosciol tripled in three runs for Multi. Mac McCarthy had three hits for A&N, two of which were homers. Wholesale, scoring 10 runs in the fourth inning, was led at bat by Mike Zotta with four hits, one a three-run homer. Glen Taylor also managed four base knocks. John Rubinon had four hits for the losers. Despite four fielding errors, Dom's Boys scored eight runs in the sixth inning to score a come-from-behind win over Oil Heat. Fred Valenti went 4-4 for Dom's. Ken Ferry homered for the Oilmen. Powerful Armory Tavern capitalized on seven Telephone errors to register the win. Bill Peoples had two of the winner's seven hits. Wayne Johnson went 3-4 for Telso. Tony Kastanas went 4-4 to pace Vito's awesome attack. Bob Warner and Vic Salcius each chipped in with three safeties. Charter Oak's Tommy Vaughn, Ray Bram and Greg Johnson each had two base hits. Nelson Freightways motored past Bob & Marie's with the aid of four errors. Dick Griffin and Bob Davis carried the big bats for the winners with three hits. Doug Nelson homered. Joe Joseph and Joe Flume each homered in a losing cause.



Unbeaten Charter Oak Restaurant

The only town slow-pitch softball team to go through the entire 14-game slate unbeaten was Charter Oak Restaurant playing at Keeney Field in the Indy League. Team members back row, Coach Neil Pierson, Tom Vaughn, Brian Maher, Dick Templeton, Steve Cianci, Tom Fitzgerald, Carl Ogren. Front: Doug Downham, Gary Gott, Ed Moriconi, Tony Page, Greg Johnston and Ray Braun.

Soccer Indians, Wildcats Battle for Town Crown

Final action in the Connecticut Junior Soccer League will meet the Manchester Indians and the Manchester Wildcats in the rubber match of this town rivalry tonight at 8:15 at Charter Oak Field. The Indians won the first game played between the two clubs, 2-1. The improved Indians took the second tilt, 1-0. Manchester soccer fans who have not seen either previous game should not miss this one. Both teams have made great progress in the summer program and the game promises to produce some of the finest soccer played in the area by boys in the 14-16 age range. Both teams are out to win in order to claim the "mythical" city championship. In league competition the Indians capped second place with a 3-1 record, while the Wildcats were 6-2. Undeclared Mansfield took league honors. Monday, a combined Wildcats-Indians All-Star team will carry out a contract signed in 1970 with Carroll Rosenbloom, former owner of the Baltimore franchise. Thomas, who joined the Colts when Robert Irsay became the owner in July, 1972, declined comment on the suit, saying the matter was in the hands of the club's attorneys. Under the 1970 agreement, Colts were paid \$25,000 annually for three years at a player, and was to be paid \$30,000 annually for a 10-year period following his active career.

Eastchester, N.Y. (AP) — Two Connecticut men have qualified for the U.S. Golf Association Amateur Golf Championship to be held Aug. 28-Sept. 2 in Toledo, Ohio. Jeffrey Pomerantz of Fairfield and Jerry Courville of Norwalk were among four qualifiers Monday at the Leward Golf Club Course.

"Out of sight, Out of mind"

Don't forget your furnace and air conditioner filters just because you don't see them every day. If they're dirty, they'll waste fuel energy and money. Today that's doubly serious, because the cost of living is rising and because America's domestic energy supplies are falling far behind demand. Change your filters at least once each heating season, again each cooling season if you have a central air system. And send today for a free copy of "A Consumer's Guide to Efficient Energy Use in the Home." It's packed with ideas that can save the nation's energy and your money.

Your Local Oil Companies
Connecticut Petroleum Council
410 Asylum Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06103

Showdown Friday

Postponed due to rain once, the showdown meeting between Groman's Sport Shop and Sportman Tavern will be played Friday night at Fitzgerald Field at 8:45. Both clubs have one setback in the double elimination Silk City Softball Tournament. Sportman edged Groman's in the first meeting, 24-22, and Groman's gained revenge in a 12-4 triumph. The game will be part of a tripleheader at Fitzgerald Field. Two town double elimination games are scheduled before the Groman-Sportman game. Both clubs finished one-two in the Silk City League. The Sport Shop compiled a 22-2 record while Sportman won 19 of its 24 games.

Johnson First In Kayak Race

Rob Johnson of Bolton notched a first-place and two second-place finishes in the National Canoe and Kayak Championships in Seattle, Wash., Aug. 10. The races were held on Groton Lake with a strong sidewind and long sea grass that hampered paddlers. Johnson, a member of the Columbia Canoe Club, also took a fourth and an eighth place in kayak competition. One of his second-place showings was the Bentam races. Besides Johnson, Bill Byrd, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who raced under the Columbia banner, won first place in canoe competition and also gained one third, fourth and seventh place. Other Columbia paddlers included Alan Randall, Denise Rucka and Patricia Sanborn, all of Columbia. Randall took a third, fourth place, and a fifth place. Rucka copied two second, a fourth place, a fifth place, and a seventh place. Miss Sanborn showed two second-place finishes, along with a fourth, a fifth and a sixth place. Scott Saunders, a North Carolina resident presently paddling for the Sebago Canoe Club of New York, returned from the Junior World Championships in Poland in time for the Seattle race. Saunders made the U.S.A. team for the North American Championships in Richmond, Va., Aug. 26. He will be paddling against the Canadians in C-1, C-2, and C-4 boats. He leaves for training camp Aug. 21. Seattle teams included the best from the Pacific, North West, Dixie, Middle States, Michigan, Atlanta, Central and Eastern Divisions.

Basketball

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association signed Coach Larry Brown to a five-year contract for an undisclosed amount. **Track and Field** **COPENHAGEN** — Olympic medalist Ro Dizon of New Zealand scored a three-time victory over Chuck Labezn of the United States in a 1,500 meter race. Jack Johnson, an American, came in second in the first day of an international track meet.

Boxing

BOSTON (A) — Tony Petronelli, a hot young welterweight boxer prospect from East Bridgewater, was signed today for a 10-round return bout with John "Flash" Howard in Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 at the Arena. Petronelli, winner of 13 of 14 pro bouts, earned a divided decision over Howard in their first bout. The return match will feature a "live" card before a closed-circuit telecast of the George Foreman-Joe Roman heavyweight title fight in Tokyo.

Unitas Starts Suit Against Baltimore

The suit charged that starting last Oct. 15, Thomas had "engaged in a course of conduct which was designed to do, in fact, embarrass and humiliate Unitas and otherwise make it impossible for Unitas to carry out his obligations under the agreement."

Aaron at a Glance

1973 Home Run 28
Most Recent Home Run July 31
1973 Games Remaining 40
Babe Ruth's Career Record 714
Aaron's Career Home Runs 701
Aaron's Magic Number 13
Henry Aaron scored 21 runs and had an RBI despite going hitless in two official at bats in Atlanta's 6-2 victory over Chicago Tuesday.

Football

KERRVILLE, Tex. — Houston Oiler linebacker Garland Bonette has come out of retirement to play for the National Football League team again. The Cleveland Browns practiced without Larry Starters out with minor injuries incurred in last week's exhibition game against Los Angeles. Defensive tackle Walter Johnson, wide receiver Frank Pitts, running backs Bob Scott and Ken Brown and center Bob DeMarco were out of action. The Denver Broncos obtained veteran linebacker Bill Laskey from the Baltimore Colts for an undisclosed draft choice, then placed defensive back Steve Presses and Bill West on waivers. New England also released two players, placing linebacker Henry Moore and quarterback Dan Werner on waivers. Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals announced the acquisition of a free agent, safety Rick Salas, a rookie from Ohio State who had been dropped recently by the New York Jets.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Town's Biggest Sports Needs

Manchester's major sports needs are (1) a central, up-to-date complete indoor recreational facility, (2) a night lighting unit at a baseball field and (3) an enclosed baseball field to replace the one at Mt. Nebo which is due to be removed at a later date. Bobby Bonds, the senior major league outfielder, considered by many the most exciting player in the major leagues today, has run afoul of the law. Following Sunday's game, Bonds neighboring town conduct open road races - Vernon, South Windsor, East Hartford-Manchester is still content to sit and do nothing. A number of local runners compete in area meets each week. Doug Migliozzi, a member of the Manchester High faculty, recently caught two large cod fish off Gloucester, Mass. The biggest weighed 47 pounds and the second biggest a 36-pounder. Speaking of fish, Fred Brunoli of 28 Coleman Rd. brought in a 32-pound lake recently off Hampton Beach, N.H. Art Wheelock, former Rockville High and West Virginia Wesleyan athlete, is an assistant football coach at Rockville High. Carol Dombek, fine Rockville High hurdler, now with the Orioles in the Twilight Baseball League, will enter Manchester Community College in the fall.

Notes Off the Cuff

One local businessman, learning through this column that the Hartford Twilight League has been operating in the red, has forwarded a \$20 bill to help make both ends meet. The donor asked not to be identified. "Perhaps some other baseball fan will help out this way," he said. Attendance in Bristol for Tvi-loop starts has been disappointing. President Jack Johnson reported. Only two games were staged at Muzzy Field because operating expenses were too high. Ray Blanco writes from Los Angeles and reports he worked 135 baseball games this season. Blanco, a former president of the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires, said the schools and colleges play nine months of the year on the West Coast. It's common for teams to play doubleheaders and even tripleheaders. Blanco worked in three championship tournament finals... Action in the sixth annual Rec Department Swim Meet at Manchester High goes under way Friday morning at 9:30 with warmups. All contestants will be Manchester residents. Roller derby competition at the Springfield Civic Center Friday night will return to the Springfield Civic Center Friday night. The Red Devils facing the World Champion New York Chiefs. Action will start at 8... Madison Square Garden couldn't have picked a better man to fill the president's chair than Mike Burke, who was fired as president of the New York Yankees. Novel softball attraction listed Saturday at Henry Park in Rockville when two teams will try for a world record of 160 innings with all proceeds for worthy causes. The Burroughs and Kingfisher teams will play, starting at 8 a.m. Proceeds will be split between the Rockville Hospital and the family of the late Walter Walker, who died earlier this season after being stricken during a game.

Pro Football Roundup

Cowboys to Try Concannon at QB
NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran Jack Concannon, the forgotten man of the Dallas Cowboys quarterback corps, will finally get a chance to show his stuff. After spending all of last season watching Roger Staubach and Craig Morton spark the Cowboy attack, Concannon will own the spotlight for National Football League club's preseason game against the New Orleans Saints Saturday night. For the first quarter, anyway. "Concannon will open and go for a quarter," Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. "We'll play three quarterbacks." And, despite the fact that Staubach and Morton have a decided edge on Concannon for the No. 1 spot on the Cowboy staff, Concannon's performance might change things around. Coach Landry hasn't made his final decision yet. "I hope we can decide by the start of the season," Landry said, adding importance to Concannon's performance Saturday night. The Miami Dolphins, meanwhile, are set at quarterback but unsure of a number of other players as they prepare for their meeting with the Chicago Bears. Offensive tackle Doug Crusan sprained both knees and one ankle, while lineman Norm Evans suffered a shoulder injury in last week's victory over the New Orleans Saints. Another question mark at the Dolphins try for their 22nd consecutive victory is running back Larry Csonka, who has a bruised leg muscle. The Cleveland Browns practiced without five starters out with minor injuries incurred in last week's exhibition game against Los Angeles. Defensive tackle Walter Johnson, wide receiver Frank Pitts, running backs Bob Scott and Ken Brown and center Bob DeMarco were out of action. The Denver Broncos obtained veteran linebacker Bill Laskey from the Baltimore Colts for an undisclosed draft choice, then placed defensive back Steve Presses and Bill West on waivers. New England also released two players, placing linebacker Henry Moore and quarterback Dan Werner on waivers. Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals announced the acquisition of a free agent, safety Rick Salas, a rookie from Ohio State who had been dropped recently by the New York Jets.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (275 bats) — Rose, Cincinnati, .347.
HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pittsburgh, 33.
STOLEN BASES — Morgan, Cincinnati, 49.
PITCHING (10 Decisions) — Brett, Philadelphia, 7.25.
ERA — Niekro, Cincinnati, 1.45.
FITCHING (10 Decisions) — Hunter, Oakland, 15-3, .833, 3.32.
STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Philadelphia, 176.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (275 bats) — Rose, Cincinnati, .360.
HOME RUNS — R. Jackson, Oakland, 32.
STOLEN BASES — North, Oakland, 37.
PITCHING (10 Decisions) — Hunter, Oakland, 15-3, .833, 3.32.
McDaniel, New York, 11-3, 7.06, 2.36.

Inter-League Play Unlikely

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Interleague play was high on the agenda of major league baseball's summer meetings which began today, but the plan appeared to have little chance for adoption. National League owners held a preliminary meeting Tuesday, and several said later they had open minds on interleague play. But National League President Chuck Feeney said he opposed the idea "at this point," and it was known some owners were in his corner. While there was some confusion concerning how many votes would be required by National League owners to adopt such a plan, Feeney said he believed it would have to be unanimous. "At this point, I'm opposed to it (interleague play)," Feeney said. "I would think we would have to have a unanimous vote because it's such a delicate thing and would involve changing the divisional setups and scheduling."

"We discussed inter-league play and the designated hitter rule, but it was just a preliminary meeting and we'll be discussing it further," said Feeney, adding that National League officials would meet again following a joint session with American League officials today. The American League, which has lagged behind the National in attendance for several years, is solidly in favor of interleague play. The National League, with its larger stadiums and the opinion of many more star players, traditionally has opposed it. Bud Selig, president of the American League's Milwaukee Brewers, was expected to outline an interleague play proposal at today's joint session. Feeney did not say what was discussed about the designated hitter rule, adopted as an experiment by the American League last year in an effort to add more action to games and boost attendance. Feeney said the proposed move of the San Diego Padres to Washington, currently tied up in litigation, was not on Tuesday's agenda.

Swim Meet Friday

Friday the Manchester Rec Department will hold its sixth annual Manchester Swim Meet at the Manchester High pool. Warmups begin at 9:30 a.m. and heats start at 10 a.m. The finals are at 5 p.m. The meet is divided into seven age brackets, from eight and under to 18 and under. Swimmers may enter in no more than three events and the top six qualify for the finals. Entry blanks must be returned to any town pool by 12 noon Thursday. All swimmers must be Manchester residents and each participant in the preliminary heats. Medals will be awarded to the top three winners and ribbons will go to the fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers.

Rec Swimmers Score In Championship Meet

Six Manchester Rec senior swimmers accumulated a total of 215 team points in the Central Connecticut Senior Swim League Championship last week at Hamden High School. In the 15-17-year age group, Debbie Cone was second in the 100-yard freestyle, third in the 100-yard breaststroke, seventh in the 100-yard freestyle and 10th in the 50-yard freestyle. Andy Lowe placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley. Linda Lemieux placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke. In the 15-17-year age group, Debbie Cone was second in the 100-yard freestyle, third in the 100-yard breaststroke, seventh in the 100-yard freestyle and 10th in the 50-yard freestyle. Andy Lowe placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley. Linda Lemieux placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke. Each girl also placed in the individual events. Katie Tucker took seconds in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Sherrie Hopperstead placed fourth in the 200-yard individual medley and third in the 100-yard breaststroke. Miss McArdie was third in the 50-yard and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley. Linda Lemieux placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and seventh in the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:54.0, to take home the gold. Each girl also placed in the individual events. Katie Tucker took seconds in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles. Sherrie Hopperstead placed fourth in the 200-yard individual medley and third in the 100-yard breaststroke. Miss McArdie was third in the 50-yard and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley. 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Feast or Famine Hitting Schedule As Red Sox Try to Stay in Race

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox appear to be on a feast or famine schedule in trying to remain in the thick of the four-way battle for first place in the American League East.

After feasting on California pitching for 19 hits and 14 runs Sunday, the Red Sox are smarting from two consecutive losses to the Oakland A's.

Southpaw Bill Lee suffered his fifth consecutive defeat in a bid for his 13th victory as the Red Sox dropped a 1-0 decision to the A's and southpaw reliever Darold Knowles Tuesday night before a crowd of 20,084.

Knowles pitched his first complete game in eight major league campaigns, holding the week-long Red Sox to six hits. Since bombing the Angels, the Red Sox have scored a grand total of one run in 18 innings against Oakland.

They were into a game of a pitching shortage on the A's. Knowles walked five, but was helped by three double plays. He also picked off a runner on base, preventing a possible run in the eighth.

Lee, now 15-8, was tagged for 10 hits. He walked three and the Red Sox were charged with three errors, but he might have escaped being scored upon in the regulation distance. Gene Tenace led off the Oakland sixth with a ground single that went directly to the outfield. Lee falling to make a play, Billy Conigliaro popped out, but Ray Fosse popped a fly to shallow right.

Ben Oglivie, a good hitter with a doubtful future because of his fielding, caught the fly and tried a diving catch. The projected series was followed. He missed, Fosse got a gift double as Tenace took third.

Dick Green, on the suicide squeeze, caught Lee napping. He bunted straight ahead. Lee charged and missed a barehanded catch. He missed a second attempt as the ball sailed into the outfield. Orlando Cepeda had a hitting streak snapped at 17 games and Carl Yastrzemski had a more modest string of seven games broken against Knowles, who hit his season record to 6-8.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, Baltimore outslugged Texas 12-10. Minnesota trounced Detroit 13-1, New York beat California 7-2, Kansas City trimmed Cleveland 8-5, and Milwaukee edged Chicago 5-4.

Orioles 12, Rangers 4
Don Baylor told us so. After cracking four hits Monday, Baylor said he and the Orioles were going to start hitting. Then, he cracked four hits.

Twins 12, Tigers 1
Minnesota's Rod Carew, the American League's leading hitter, also ripped five hits including a double and a triple, helping the Twins rip Detroit 12-1. That ended a four-game winning streak for the Tigers and cut their AL East lead to one-half game over Baltimore. It also ended a seven-game losing streak for the Twins.

Carew's spurge raised his batting average to .300 and his last hit of the night, in the eighth inning, was the 1,000th of his major league career.

Brewers 5, White Sox 4
George Scott clubbed his 17th homer of the year with one out in the bottom of the ninth, lifting Milwaukee to a 5-4 decision over Chicago.

The White Sox had tied the score in the top of the ninth on Pat Kelly's single.

Royals 8, Indians 5
Fran Healy drilled a basesloaded double to drive in three runs, igniting Kansas City's 8-5 victory over Cleveland and Gaylord Perry.

Lou Piniella homered for the Royals, who hung on to their slim one-half game edge over Oakland in the AL West.

UMass Tabbed Team to Beat
AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—The University of Massachusetts is the unanimous choice of Yankee Conference football coaches to repeat as the league's champion this fall.

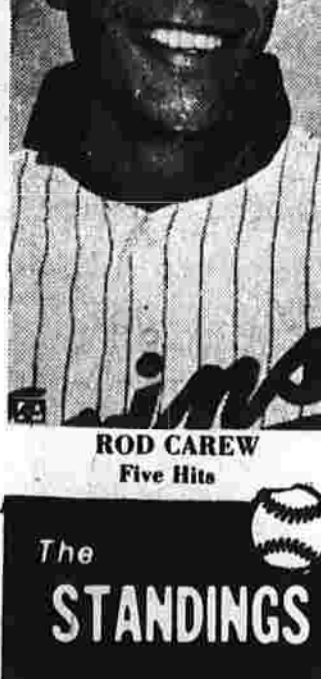
The Minutemen averaged more than 40 points a game in sweeping to five conference victories and the championship, in 1972.

Connecticut, which finished second in the final standings last year, again was picked as runnerup by the coaches. New Hampshire was picked for third, with Vermont, Boston University and Rhode Island figured to battle it out for fourth. Maine was picked to finish last in the seven-team league.

Royals Go Over Million
KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Tuesday night attendance of 18,047 put the Kansas City Royals above the million mark for the season, boosting the year's total to 1,077,146.

The Royals are the 12th major league baseball team—the fifth in the American League—to surpass one million for the year.

It was the first time the Royals went over one million since the franchise was formed in 1969. When the Athletics and the Athletics in Kansas City they passed the mark twice, in 1955 and 1956.



THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
East	W L Pct GB
St. Louis	52 58 .517
Pittsburgh	57 49 .531
Montreal	57 61 .483 4
Chicago	56 62 .478 5
Philadelphia	55 63 .466 6
Philadelphia	52 65 .444 8 1/2
New York	47 70 .402 14 1/2
West	
Los Angeles	75 45 .625
Cincinnati	73 48 .603 2 1/2
San Francisco	64 53 .547 9 1/2
Houston	63 58 .518 13
Atlanta	62 57 .518 14
San Diego	47 70 .402 21 1/2
Tuesday's Games	
Atlanta 6, Chicago 2	
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 4	
San Diego 9, New York 0	
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 3	
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3	
Wednesday's Games	
Atlanta (Harrison 7-4) at Chicago (Reuschel 12-10)	
Philadelphia (Twillock 11-4) at San Francisco (Marchal 9-8)	
Cincinnati (Bilham 15-8) at Pittsburgh (Elliott 11-10)	
Houston (Reuss 12-8) at St. Louis (Wise 12-7)	
New York (Seaver 14-6) at San Diego (Arlin 7-10)	
Montreal (McAnally 7-6) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-7)	
Thursday's Games	
Atlanta at Chicago	
Philadelphia at San Francisco	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
East	W L Pct GB
Detroit	66 53 .555
Baltimore	66 58 .531 1/2
New York	62 58 .518 1 1/2
Milwaukee	58 55 .512 3 1/2
Detroit	58 55 .512 3 1/2
Cleveland	47 72 .396 19
West	
Kansas City	69 51 .575
Oakland	68 51 .571 1/2
Minnesota	57 60 .487 10 1/2
Chicago	58 62 .483 11 1/2
California	53 63 .457 14
Texas	42 75 .354 23 1/2
Tuesday's Games	
New York 7, California 2	
Oakland 1, Boston 0	
Kansas City 8, Cleveland 5	
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4	
Baltimore 12, Detroit 1	
Wednesday's Games	
Oakland (Blue 12-7) at Boston (Curtis 11-9)	
California (Barber 1-2) at Chicago (Wood 12-10)	
New York (Lynch 12-10) at Milwaukee (Bell 9-8)	
Cleveland (Zimmerman 5-3) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 4-0)	
Baltimore (McNally 10-13) at Texas (Bibby 6-8)	
Detroit (Loich 12-7) at Minnesota (Decker 7-5)	
Thursday's Games	
Cleveland at Kansas City, N	

Nettles Hits Homer, Blasts Yankee Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—Graig Nettles hit the game-winning homer, then took a swing at the New York Yankees, who he blasted for their poor play, in a game that carried the Yankees to a 7-2 victory over the California Angels.

Only two innings earlier, the Yankees had popped out with a runner in scoring position. The jets turned to cheers in the eighth, but that didn't change Nettles' feeling about the Yankee followers.

"They're different here in New York," said Nettles. "When I struck him out, I knew I had my good stuff. The thing is, Robinson has always been the toughest hitter for me to handle. He's always given me a lot of trouble... so I was really glad to get him out."

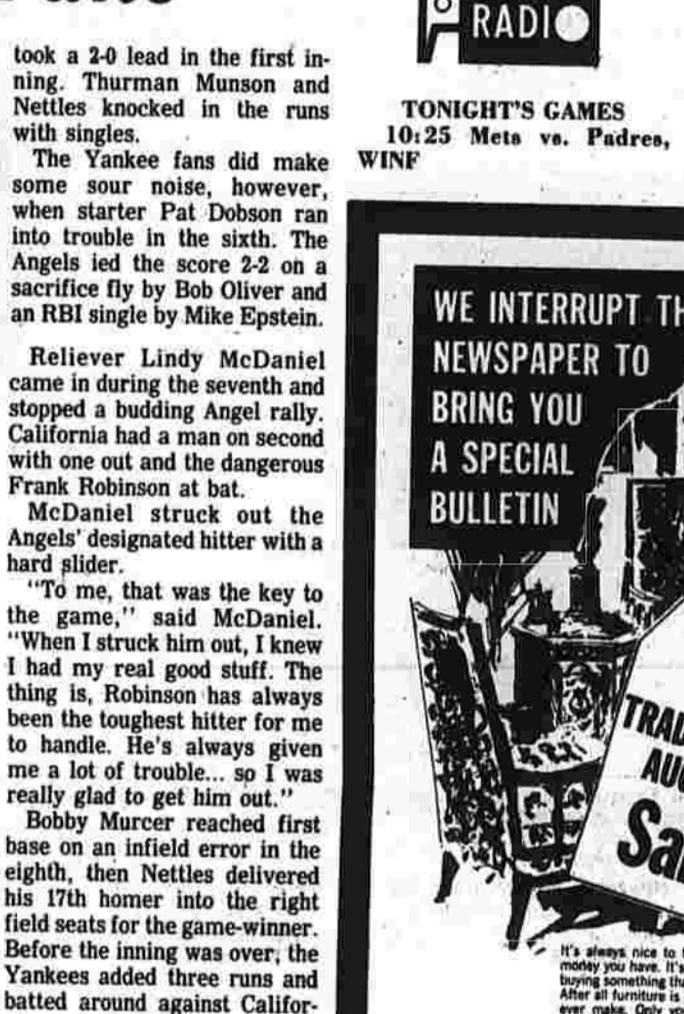
Bobby Murcer reached first base on an infield error in the eighth, then Nettles delivered his 17th homer into the right field seats for the game-winner. Before the inning was over, the Yankees added three runs and batted around against California.

"To me, that was the key to the game," said Nettles. "When I struck him out, I knew I had my good stuff. The thing is, Robinson has always been the toughest hitter for me to handle. He's always given me a lot of trouble... so I was really glad to get him out."

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Williams True Gambler

BOSTON (AP)—Manager Dick Williams of the Oakland A's hardly can be classified a true riverboat gambler, but he knows baseball odds and when to back them on a combination of hunch and knowledge.

Williams, who broke in as a pennant-winning manager as a rookie with the Boston Red Sox in 1967, said he had been doing the right thing, making the right move at the right time, at Fenway Park.

"I didn't do anything different out there," Williams decided to start Darold Knowles, a 32-year-old left-handed reliever, against the Red Sox Tuesday night. The manager was looking for maybe five innings from Knowles.

Even Williams couldn't hope for what Knowles gave him and the Oakland's team one-half game behind Kansas City in the American League West race.

"I can't recall a visiting left-hander ever throwing a shutout here while I was manager of the Red Sox (1967-69)," Williams said. "That can be classed as almost unbelievable. What a job he did."

Knowles, who broke in with the Baltimore Orioles in 1965, with the way he's been going is the way I've been going is probably the way to do it."

Williams originally named Knowles to pitch against the Red Sox. However, he began to get second thoughts after Knowles pitched Friday and Sunday in games against the Yankees in New York. Monday night Williams switched to Heroino Pina, another reliever. But he changed his mind again Tuesday afternoon, advising Knowles about 8:15 p.m.

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Help Wanted 35
FEMALE - Pleasant, varied work in precision glass optics...

APPLICANTS are now being accepted for counter girl, hours 11:45 - 3:15 p.m. in person...

CLEAN Outdoor work with a future. Full-time with nationally known lawn service company...

NURSE'S Aides - full-time, part-time, all shifts, experienced desired. Apply in person...

SECRETARY - Appliance manufacturer in need of a secretary for its purchasing department...

RY'S-LIN'S - Applications being accepted for over in Burnside Convalescent Home...

PART TIME and full-time waitress. Apply in person. Fanny's Kitchen, 1015 Main St., Manchester...

DO YOU need extra income to create food and other bills? Solve your money problems by being attendant in our exceptionally clean laundry...

LAUNDRESS - Opening for mature woman in modern convalescent home. Burnside Convalescent Home, 870 Burnside Ave., East Hartford...

CREDIT correspondent - Interesting position available in credit department of home appliance manufacturer...

SALES Representative - Energetic self-starter with mechanical and electrical background...

HAIRDRESSER wanted - Experienced preferred. Excellent working conditions. Lalon Salon of Beauty, 643-1839...

EXPERIENCED body man only. Top wages for right man. Apply or call 228-3178. Superior Auto Body, Rte. 6, Columbia...

BOOKKEEPING Clerk - proof machine or general ledger experience preferred. Apply immediately. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., 1033 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor...

KITCHEN Aides - part-time, opening 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 5 days a week for mature woman in modern convalescent home...

TAG SALE - Antiques, Morris oak chair, mahogany table, maple chest, cobalt, Lemoges, miniature oil lamp, depression Nipon, and hand crafted art pieces including miniature oils, paper tote, decals. Friday, August 17th, 9-5, 100 Scott Drive. Call 647-1613.

How come all the neighborhood cats are FREE TO COME OR GO, OR DO ANYTHING THEY WANT ANY TIME THEY WANT?

WHILE ROOK, OLD BOYZER MUST HAVE A LICENSE THAT WON'T LET HIM DO NOTHIN'!

Advertisement for 'How to Rent' featuring a cartoon of a man and a woman talking about renting. Text includes: 'NOW RENTING The New HOMESTEAD PARK VILLAGE... 12 2 Bedroom Townhouses... Features: • Full size range • Large refrigerator • Stove • Color co-ordinated wall paper • Bookcase for water dryer • Private patio & entrance... Call 646-2623 or 646-1021'.

Rooms Without Board 28
ROOM for rent, parking, kitchen privileges. Call before 10:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 646-8774.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5123.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 643-5123.

MANCHESTER - New one and two-bedroom townhouses, full private basement and entrances, patios, heat, appliances and carpeting included. From \$215-\$235 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-5123.

BUCKLAND Farms - Retail center, corner Adams Street and Tolland Pike. Farm fresh fruits and vegetables. Delicious butter-sugar and yellow sweet corn. Easy to serve, fun to eat specially.

RIPE Tomatoes, any quantity for canning. Also pickling cucumbers and free dill. Joseph J. Peart's Appliances, 640 Main St., Wappling, 643-6829.

CARPETS - Wholesale to you at our warehouse. The Carpet Merchants, 1310 Tolland Pike, Manchester, 646-8588.

TWIN Bed, wrought iron headboard, very good condition. \$25. Call 647-9722.

GAS Cooktop stove, and refrigerator, good running condition. \$15 each. Call 647-3272.

USED one maple twin bed with mattress and box springs. \$40. RCA Whirlpool electric stove, \$30. \$35. 647-9645.

SOLID cherry dining room set. Hutch, table and 6 ladder back chairs. Call 647-8515.

APARTMENT - nice refrigerator, \$20. Call 647-1192.

MOVING - Refrigerator '60' electric range, excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Front or back door. Available September 1st. 643-1408.

PIANO, upright, reconditioned. Tuned and delivered, \$15. 742-7171.

ANTIQUE for sale - Glycer-bred clocks, cut glass, Venetian glass and much more. Mel & Hope's Antiques, 1 Main St., Hartford, Conn. 644-1504.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantities. Eastern Real Estate, 96-106 Oakland Street, Hartford, Conn. 643-8962.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, round oak tables, cast iron toys, collectibles of all kinds. 643-6535 and 646-4083.

CLEAN, furnished room for working gentleman. Inquire 4 Park Street or call 643-6353.

LARGE room for mature woman, gentleman, completely redecorated and newly furnished. Private bath, entrance and parking. Call after 5 p.m. 649-9704.

The Thompson House - Cottage 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 5 days a week for mature woman in modern convalescent home. Apply Burnside Convalescent Home, 870 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 289-5571.

WANTED - Female, over 18, to share apartment with same. Call 647-1613.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, all utilities, full floor, parking, older people preferred. 272 Main St. Security required. 742-8567.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE - We have a large variety of apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental offices open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

IMMEDIATE Occupancy, sunny 4 rooms for newlyweds, no pets, utilities included. 633-6226.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, heat, electricity, stove, refrigerator, refrigerator. \$125. 643-5123.

MANCHESTER - 2-bedroom room, full private bath, including heat and appliances, prefer older couple. \$125 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor 643-5123.

PLEASANT 4-room apartment, full private bath, no pets. Call 646-2897 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Executive townhouse, 1500 square feet formal dining area, 2 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, includes pool, hot water, carpeting. Full private basement. \$235 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-5123.

MANCHESTER - Three-bedroom apartment including everything in renovated main floor, heat, appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, swimming pool, one year lease. Security. 646-7956.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS - Four rooms, second floor, centrally located, stove included, no children, pet friendly. Middle-aged couple preferred. 649-8753.

MANCHESTER, 4 rooms, \$135, no utilities, no pets, security deposit. Available September 1st. 643-1408.

ONE bedroom apartment, first floor, heat, appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, swimming pool, one year lease. Security. 646-7956.

FOUR rooms, second floor, centrally located, stove included, no children, pet friendly. Middle-aged couple preferred. 649-8753.

MANCHESTER, 4 rooms, \$135, no utilities, no pets, security deposit. Available September 1st. 643-1408.

ONE bedroom apartment, first floor, heat, appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning, swimming pool, one year lease. Security. 646-7956.

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WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO

\$29,900 - Large 3-bedroom Colonial with formal dining room, family room, 2-car garage.

\$33,900 - Newly listed 2-bedroom Cape with fireplace, garage, and 400' tree lot.

\$36,200 - Brand new 6-room Garrison Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, fireplace, and tree lot.

\$49,500 - Exciting 8-room Colonial with 2 baths, huge landscaped lot in preferred Woodhill Heights, better hurry on this one.

\$39,900 - Owner has just reduced this large 8-room Split Level with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage and huge landscaped lot with pool.

\$43,900 - Just listed, large 8-room English style Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, very formal dining room, 12x27 fireplace, ratic, aluminum siding, private fenced yard, preferred location. Assumable mortgage.

\$45,000 - Large 6-room Colonial on business zone 3 corner parcel. Great potential.

\$48,500 - Brand new Executive Raised Ranch with 2 1/2 baths, huge fireplace in family room, dream kitchen, deck, appliances, etc.

\$59,000 - 3 large duplex apartments, small retail store front, 3-car garage. Business zone 11, corner lot, on Center Street. Many uses.

MANCHESTER - Green Manor 3 1/2 room Ranch, corner lot. Excellent condition. Call 643-9641.

MARTENS AGENCY - Realtors 642-2250

MANCHESTER - 7-room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, carpeted, fully equipped kitchen, a hard to find value below .65c. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

WEST Side Cape - 8 rooms, 4 down and 2 up. Wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, aluminum siding, main living room, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

CIRCA 1700, 18 rooms, recently restored 7 fireplaces, summer kitchen, large porch, 2-car garage, stone, basement rec room, fireplace living room, formal dining room, formal kitchen with dining area, family room, three large bedrooms, four full baths, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Marie E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5553.

MANCHESTER - Falkner Drive, desirable neighborhood. Custom-built for present owner with all amenities. Central air-conditioning, full terrace, large windows and doors throughout. First-floor family room, 2 stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, rec room. Call today to inspect this quality built home in AA zone. Martens Agency, Realtors, 642-2250.

NEW Listing - Charming 7-room oversized Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, formal dining room, den, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, full private tree lot in preferred location. Mid 30's. Principals only. 646-4166.

MANCHESTER - 8-room Colonial on tree lot, plenty of shade, main living room, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Executive Cape, desirable neighborhood. Custom-built for present owner with all amenities. Central air-conditioning, full terrace, large windows and doors throughout. First-floor family room, 2 stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, rec room. Call today to inspect this quality built home in AA zone. Martens Agency, Realtors, 642-2250.

MANCHESTER - New Ranch, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 3 bathrooms, quiet street. \$24,800. Hayes Agency, Realtors, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - 8-room Colonial on tree lot, plenty of shade, main living room, formal dining room, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Executive Cape, desirable neighborhood. Custom-built for present owner with all amenities. Central air-conditioning, full terrace, large windows and doors throughout. First-floor family room, 2 stone fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, rec room. Call today to inspect this quality built home in AA zone. Martens Agency, Realtors, 642-2250.

OUT OF TOWN-For Sale 75
GLASTONBURY - New exciting Contemporary Ranches. Minnehatchung Mountain. Woodchuck Drive. Top quality construction. Choice trees lot. 100' frontage on Route 10. East Hartford. Call 646-0131.

TOLLAND - 9-room Colonial with 4-car attached garage, swimming pool, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, 450' frontage on Route 10. Has many commercial benefits for right type of business. Over 9 acres of land with this parcel. Priced at only \$75,000. T. J. Crockett, Tolland office, 875-8279.

BOLTON - Home and business. Lovely 8-room modern house, built-in kitchen, large deck, 18 1/2 acres of land, out buildings, plus a summer business highly profitable. Could be expanded. This choice property located main highway. Full price \$26,000, \$22,000 down payment. Frank Motz, 643-5556.

69' U & built Raised Ranch on wooded acre, 3 large bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, full private tree lot, 2 full baths, carpeted family room. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

TOLLAND - 8-room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, full private tree lot, 2-car garage. Priced for quick sale. \$24,900. T. J. Crockett, Tolland office, 875-8279.

VERNON - \$134,900 RANCH!! New listing, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, formal dining room, wall to wall carpeting, fully equipped kitchen, a hard to find value below .65c. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

COVENTRY - \$28,900, five room ranch, 3 bedrooms, one bathroom garage. Fiano Agency, 646-2877.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate fees. Call Louis Dimock Realty, 646-0131.

ROCKVILLE - A-1 condition, 2-family, kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms first floor, 8 room second floor. Excellent investment. Mid 30's. W. J. Barcomb, Realtor, 644-8000.

ANDOVER - Furnished cottage, enjoy remainder of season and be ready for future summer enjoyment at beautiful Andover Lake. Only \$18,900. Tedford Real Estate, 647-9914.

THINKING of selling your home or acreage? Think no more, call Hagler Real Estate Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Client will only minutes from downtown area. Over-sized Cape, preferably on west side. May consider Ranch fireplace, attached garage, split shingle siding. Jason Martens at Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2250.

CONTRIBUTORS from AGS Richard Caples, Joel Greenberg, James Harcourt and George Star. Quinns received \$800 contribution from AGS Richard Caples, Joel Greenberg, James Harcourt and George Star. Quinns received \$800 contribution from AGS Richard Caples, Joel Greenberg, James Harcourt and George Star.

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Quinn Denies Quins Linked To Donations

BOSTON (AP) - Nearly half of the assistant attorneys general working for Atty. Gen. Quinn contributed to a maximum of \$17,136 for regular assistants.

Most were appointed to their jobs by Quinn around the time of the campaign.

About 50 of Quinn's 104 assistants and deputy assistants appear on a list of 1970 contributors filed in the Massachusetts secretary of state's office.

Quinn vehemently denies that he handed out the jobs in return for campaign contributions or that his employees at the time of the election were forced to contribute.

"I like to think they contributed because they thought I was doing a damned good job," he said.

Quinn was appointed attorney general by the legislature in 1969 after then state Atty. Gen. Elliot T. Richardson led to join the Nixon administration. Quinn was elected in 1970.

After the 1969 appointment, Quinn and his staff were named appointees on the payroll for long time. "It was the humane thing to do," he said in an interview.

"I said of course I want my own team, but I'll give everyone a chance to find a job," Quinn said. He said there still are a few Richardson appointees left on his staff.

Quinn's staff range from \$100 to \$1,000. Some employees contributed in their own names. Contributions come from the family members of others.

John Irwin Jr., chief of the Criminal Division; Peter MacDonnell, chief of the Industrial Assistance Division; Dennis Dittelberg, chief of the Division of State Atty. Gen. Hartley C. Cutter were the highest contributors at \$1,000 each.

The next largest contribution, \$700, came from Anne B. Pressman, the mother of Asst. Atty. Gen. Joel Pressman.

Quinns received \$800 contribution from AGS Richard Caples, Joel Greenberg, James Harcourt and George Star.

"I know how hard it is to raise money," Greenberg said. "We've been friends since law school and I spent six years with him in the House of Representatives."

Cutter refused to discuss his contribution, saying "What makes you think I contributed?"

After he was told that contributions are public record, he added, "Naturally, we were interested in seeing our friend elected."

Salaries for the attorney general's staff of 1972 ranged from \$9,387 for deputy assistants to a maximum of \$17,136 for regular assistants.

UNIQUE! Ten rooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, 5 yds, 5 bedrooms! 1 1/2 acres of peace and privacy in right location. Call Dick Martens at Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2250.

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Laughter Hard To Come By In Washington

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth found a bit in her humor last week, and she couldn't stop laughing about it. Laughter these days is hard to come by.

"You say everyone is depressed?" asked Mrs. Longworth, the scion of Washington aristocracy and President Nixon's first lady. "I don't think in those terms."

"Everyone is hypnotized by Watergate. One hangs on the boob tube all day long. But depressed? I'm not depressed at all."

At 89, having lived through the Harding administration and Teapot Dome, Mrs. Longworth can't be expected to be worrying about Watergate—or even the 2-cent rise in the cost of a loaf of bread.

But many of her Washington neighbors fret in proportion to the black headlines. The sky isn't falling, but on the cocktail circuit and in the green federal work warrens, some insist the government is.

So how do Washington residents find respite from the high temperatures and pressure-cooker atmosphere?

President Nixon has spent almost five of the past seven weeks away from the capital.

Nonfighters
Bushmen of Africa's Kalahari Desert never fight each other. Outsiders, who do, are considered as short-tempered and unpredictable as the lions.

The Bushman word "goma," meaning "animal without hoofs," is used for non-Bushman men as well as lions.

He Completes Course In Maritime History



John T. Hanev Jr.

John T. Hanev Jr., of 100 Parker St., has completed a graduate level course in maritime history at Mystic Seaport.

Along with thirteen other students, Hanev attended the Maritime Institute of American Mystic Seaport and graduated from the University of Connecticut.

The institute's basic program is an intensive six-week survey course in American merchant shipping since early colonial times, and its economic, political and social roles in the development of the United States.

Research activities were augmented by guest lecturers, informal discussions and the Seaport's G.W. Blunt White Library, a collection of 26,000 volumes and 250,000 manuscripts relating to maritime history.

Group To Meet On Charter Shift

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent

TEL. 875-4794

The Governmental Transition Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Administration Building.

The committee was "formally" appointed by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, after being "unofficially" appointed by Stoenzer in June.

The purpose of the committee is to help make a smooth changeover to the town manager form of government which will be in effect on Nov. 6, once the new charter becomes effective.

Town Council members Robert King and John Trainor, Bette Quatralo, Bolke Erickson, and Vivian Kenneson.

Stoenzer has promised to turn over information regarding persons who have expressed an interest in serving as town manager. The selectmen approved up to \$75 for placement of advertisements for the post.

The committee will not receive the money but will turn over bills to the selectmen for payment from the miscellaneous fund.

The first order of business at tonight's meeting will be the selection of a chairman. Serving on the committee are Charles Regan, Russell Stevenson, Elaine Bugbee, Ruth Loyzin, Ebel James, Judy Dean, Ed Moskley, Dale Tower, John Trainor, Bette Quatralo, Bolke Erickson, and Vivian Kenneson.

COVENTRY
William O'Brien, 17, of Standish Rd., Coventry, was charged early this morning with third-degree criminal mischief and taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission in connection with an incident at Sunborn Service Station, Rt. 31, Coventry. Police said that a boy has also been referred to juvenile authorities in the case.

A witness told police that two youths were "trying to kick in the door" of the station. When police arrived both youths fled on foot. O'Brien was apprehended by police at the rear of the building. The other youth escaped but was later caught in the area by police.

O'Brien was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Sept. 10.

VERNON
A Vernon man is in satisfactory condition at Rockville General Hospital after a car-motorcycle accident Tuesday at Windsor Ave. and Stanley St.

Hospital authorities said that David Wakefield, 21, of 63 Loveland Hill, Vernon, a passenger on the motorcycle, is hospitalized with a question of head injuries and a laceration of the knee.

Police have charged the operator of the car, Michael C. Gibson, 21, of 99 Brookline St., Rockville, with reckless driving.

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VERNON
A Vernon man is in satisfactory condition at Rockville General Hospital after a car-motorcycle accident Tuesday at Windsor Ave. and Stanley St.

Hospital authorities said that David Wakefield, 21, of 63 Loveland Hill, Vernon, a passenger on the motorcycle, is hospitalized with a question of head injuries and a laceration of the knee.

Police have charged the operator of the car, Michael C. Gibson, 21, of 99 Brookline St., Rockville, with reckless driving.

The first order of business at tonight's meeting will be the selection of a chairman. Serving on the committee are Charles Regan, Russell Stevenson, Elaine Bugbee, Ruth Loyzin, Ebel James, Judy Dean, Ed Moskley, Dale Tower, John Trainor, Bette Quatralo, Bolke Erickson, and Vivian Kenneson.

Fire Station Planned

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent

TEL. 875-4794

The Town Volunteer Fire Department, (TVFD), plans to build a fire station in the Gehring-New Rd. area.

Kenneth Lobdell, representative of the TVFD land purchasing committee, appeared at the Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday night to request permission to go to the Board of Finance for approval for the purchase of about one acre of land on Gehring Rd. at \$5,000.

Homeowners
First Selectman Erwin Stoenzer, noting that the fire station would fit in with the town plan, promised to give Lobdell names of several builders interested in donating land to the town. The committee would investigate the new information before going to the finance board.

Lobdell also requested that, after the new fire truck arrives, the TVFD be allowed to park its brush trucks in the town garage for the winter months.

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On Watergate

Nixon Talks Nation Listens

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Proclaiming anew he was not involved in the Watergate scandal, President Nixon has appealed to the nation to let the courts decide the guilt or innocence of individuals involved.

"The time has come to turn Watergate over to the courts where the questions of guilt or innocence belong," Nixon said. "The time has come for the rest of us to get on with the urgent business of the nation."

Nixon accepted full responsibility for the actions of his aides "because the abuses occurred during my administration and in the campaign for my re-election." He also defended his decision to turn over the presidential tape recordings to the special Watergate prosecutor or Senate Committee.

Nation Listens

Editors' Note: When President Nixon made his Watergate speech Wednesday night, Associated Press reporters checked the reaction of Americans of many walks of life and political persuasions who were watching the President on television. The following accounts...

R. Leslie Knox, 53, watched the color set in the corner of the living room once to get a can of beer. His wife Barbara, 51, sat in a nearby chair equally silent. Their daughter Jean, 9, fell asleep in her mother's lap toward the end of the speech.

Jeffrey D. Alderman, Associated Press Writer
It was quiet in the large house at the Knorr dairy farm in Weare, N.H. The President was on television talking about Watergate.

Highway Fund Law Boosts Mass Transit Prospect in State

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD (AP) — Mass transit systems for Connecticut's urban areas are "an awful lot closer" because of a new federal act that permits states to divert highway funds, says acting state transportation commissioner, James F. Shugrue.

Shugrue said he didn't know if Connecticut would lose more than \$6 million already spent on I-291 rights-of-way.

Meskill wouldn't say whether the two matters were related or if he had asked Wood to resign. When contacted at his home recently and asked if he would discuss recent transportation decisions, Wood replied tersely that he no longer was a state employee and had nothing further to say.

Shugrue said he didn't know if Connecticut would lose more than \$6 million already spent on I-291 rights-of-way.

Fire Damages Tire Store

Jet Diverted, Lands In Israel

DAVID KNAPP
(Herald Reporter)
A fire, logged by fire officials as being of "suspicious origin" raged through the Wholesale Tire store, 357 Broxton St., Wednesday night shortly after the store closed at 8 p.m.

Police said that a skylight on the roof with rescue saws, forced to use Scott air packs to reach the flames through the dense smoke of the burning structure, and forced to remove cut ventilation holes in the roof with rescue saws.

TEL AVIV (AP) — A Lebanese jetliner carrying 120 persons from Libya to Lebanon was hijacked today over the Mediterranean and forced to land at Lod airport here.

In Beirut, a spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist guerrilla group responsible for several hijackings in the past, said no members of the group were on the plane.

Clear tonight, low 55 to 60. Precipitation probability near zero tonight, Friday. Windy northeast 10 m.p.h. during the afternoon hours, and 5 m.p.h. or less other times.

Hospital Fund Drive Now At \$46,030

Donations to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund have reached a total of \$46,030. The goal of the drive is \$60,000 and hospital officials are hopeful that the remaining \$13,970 will be raised by Aug. 31.

The funds raised will be used to purchase an automated blood chemical analyzer which will perform twelve, or more, individual chemical tests on a single blood sample.

Some of these tests may be of particular interest to the doctor because of known or suspected disease, while others provide additional information which may or may not relate to the patient's illness.

In other cases, where the patient appears to be in good health, the various tests are useful in detecting chemical abnormalities in the blood which were not suspected. In such cases, the physician may be alerted to the possibility that a disease is present in an early stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Ostrinsky, in memory of William Ostrinsky; Mrs. Elsie Bradley and Miss Betty Anderson, in memory of Mrs. Martha Anderson; Mrs. Isabelle Knofla, in memory of William A. Knofla; Mrs. Frederick W. Hyde, in memory of Frederick W. Hyde.

New supporting donors are: Mrs. Aldina Owens, Gordon E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Johnson, Caroline Adkinson, in memory of Frank R. Manner; Sherman E. Harris, B. Dearington, Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. McCrath, Mrs. George Popik, Mrs. Lucy Specter.