

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 275

Social Security

Q. During the summer I usually hire someone to do my light housekeeping. When must I report their wages?

A. If you pay him \$50 or more during a calendar quarter, you must report the wages and send the Social Security contributions to the Internal Revenue Service. The report should be made during the first month immediately after the

quarter in which you paid the wages.

Q. I'm 32 and I'll be moving to another location. Do I need to tell Social Security my new address?

A. No. The only ones that need to change their address with Social Security are those people who receive Social Security checks and move.

Q. Are prescription drugs

covered under Medicare?

A. No.

Q. Will Medicare coverage for the disabled be the same as the Medicare coverage now provided for people 65 and older?

A. Yes, the only difference is in the requirement for getting Medicare coverage. Disabled people must have been getting monthly Social Security dis-

ability payments for 24 consecutive months.

Q. I'll be 60 next May and plan to retire then. I'll earn nearly \$6,000 next year before I retire. After I retire, can I earn \$2,400 for the rest of the year and still get all my Social Security checks?

A. No. Since you'll have already exceeded \$2,400 in yearly earnings next year when you

retire, you can only get benefits for months in which you neither earn over \$175 nor do substantial work in self-employment.

Q. I'm going to work until I reach 65 a few months from now. Can I apply for Social Security now, or do I have to wait until I stop working?

A. You should apply now. Applying about 3 months before you retire will help assure that

your first monthly check arrives on time.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Ct. 06106.

Nixon Explains Role In Bugging Aftermath

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Declaring that Watergate is "water under the bridge," and giving explanations that conceded no personal negligence, Richard Nixon responded Wednesday for the first time in five months to direct questions about the scandal that has shaken his presidency.

"I shall not resign," Nixon said.

And in the latest of his attempts to put Watergate behind him, he declared it is time to get on with the "business of the people."

Polks show Nixon's prior statements and speeches of Watergate innocence were unconvincing to many. So the President sought this time to regain public confidence by answering questions at a news conference, a move urged by many of his political friends.

Nixon's replies during the 50-minute event outside the Western White House contained few new disclosures to add to

Kissinger Shift Dramatic Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger, the principal foreign-policy theoretician in the Nixon administration, is moving in a Cabinet shift that dramatizes the drive for warm relations with China and the Soviet Union.

William P. Rogers is giving way, as affable as ever — he said Wednesday he felt like "the last of the whooping cranes" — to return to a successful law practice in New York.

Rogers, 60, was the only remaining member of President Nixon's initial Cabinet. He said he never intended to stay past the first term but

Two Shops Hit By Bad Fire



Powdered paint, books and papers litter the floors of Robertson School following the activity of vandals Wednesday night. A number of small fires were set inside the building itself, causing intense damage to both the business which it housed and the school.

The building, which housed Sterling Upholstery and Holt Interiors, a machine shop, was gutted. No estimate of damage has yet been made.

Joseph Pagino of Beverly Rd., Vernon, the owner of the building, said this morning that the fire "knocked him right out."

Pagino inspected the damage with fire officials as he awaited the arrival of insurance adjusters. Pagino, who seemed to be in a state of disbelief that the fire had occurred, has owned the building for 34 years.

Hose Co. 12 and 4 answered the call while Hose Co. 3 was stand-by.

Three pumper units and two ladder trucks responded to the call which was logged at 8:07 p.m.

Fire officials are as yet unsure of the point of origin and have temporarily listed the cause as undetermined.

Two firemen, Richard Paul and Deputy Town Fire Chief James McKay, were treated for smoke inhalation and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Over 40 firemen poured thousands of gallons of water into the two-story building.

Four police cruisers were at the scene to aid with traffic and crowd control. Approximately 300 spectators pushed forward

GOP Endorses Slate With 13 New Candidates

SOL R. COHEN, Republican state of four incumbents — Vivian Ferguson for the Board of Directors, Mildred Schaller for the Board of Selectmen, and Sedrick Straughan and Robert Meek for constables — plus 13 new candidates, is being offered Manchester voters for the Nov. 6 municipal elections.

The Republican Town Committee Wednesday night unanimously endorsed the recommendations of its nominating committee, as presented by Harlan Taylor and Walter Dool, co-chairmen of a candidates' screening committee.

Endorsed also Wednesday night, again unanimously and upon the recommendation of the nominating committee, was Edward Tomkiel, the Democratic incumbent town clerk.

Tomkiel was endorsed by the Republicans in 1971 and in 1968. In 1969 he defeated Republican William Murray, who ran in 1972, he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for state representative from the Thirtieth Assembly District.

Karpe, of 45 Montclair Dr., is an attorney in Manchester. In 1972, he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for state representative from the Thirtieth Assembly District.

The Republican slate follows: Board of Directors (two-year terms) — Vivian Ferguson, Charles Crosini, Hilary Gallagher, Raymond Karpe, Paul Willhide and Carl Zinner.

Crosini, of 15 Frances Dr., is a plant engineer at Manchester Memorial Hospital. From 1970 to 1972 he was assistant supervisor of building and grounds for the Board of Education.

Gallagher, of 342 Center St., is an attorney in Manchester. In 1972, he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for state representative from the Thirtieth Assembly District.

Karpe, of 45 Montclair Dr., is a general supervisor for planning in the Production Engineering Department at Pratt & Whitney.

(See Page Twelve)

Vandals Damage Robertson School

CHRIS BLAKE (Herald Reporter)

Another incident of elementary school vandalism occurred Wednesday at the Robertson School. Vandals broke into the building and damaged equipment and supplies at an estimated cost of several hundred dollars, according to Ted Fairbanks, superintendent of grounds and maintenance.

To enter the school, vandals broke a small window and crawled through the narrow frame. Police at the scene this morning reported that due to the size of the frame, only a small child could have squeezed through.

Police also reported that a series of small fires were set inside the building. The damage, discovered this morning by maintenance men, was concentrated on one room in the building.

Maintenance men found chairs, desks and tables overturned, dried powder paint and books strewn about the room and carpet burned in spots.

Police termed the break-in "a kid stunt" and said that the sole objective was to damage equipment. It is not known at this time whether or not anything was stolen.

The incident is not the first reported this summer. Two weeks ago, a similar case occurred at the Buckley School. Vandals shattered 35 windows and two lights with rocks and damaged totaled over \$1,600. The town bill for labor and materials for replacing glass was \$30,000 during the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Fairbanks said that the maintenance crew left Robertson School at 3:30 yesterday, but meetings were held in the central building last night. Fairbanks added that athletic fields behind the school last night.

And that increases the strain on the nation's already tight supplies of oil and gas, they contend.

Nation May Ease Standards for Air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency soon may ease its tightest air quality standards to allow power plants to continue burning coal, an administration source says.

An announcement of the move could come as early as today or Friday, the source said.

The source indicated EPA was considering an easing of its secondary standard limiting the permissible concentration of sulfur oxides in the air.

But there would be no tampering with the federal primary standards designed to protect human health, the source insisted.

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protect plants, animals, property and the environment, were set by EPA on April 30, 1971. Under federal law the primary standards for clean air must be achieved by mid-1975, but the law provides that each state may set its own deadline for meeting the secondary standards.

Twenty-two states have adopted mid-1975 as their deadline for secondary standards. Administration officials say the move would be particularly helpful in the fields, especially the secondary standards, are causing fossil-fueled power plants to begin switching from sulfur-laden coal to low-sulfur oil.

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Nation's Lottery Winner 88512

SUNNY

Sunny today with highs 75-80. Partly cloudy and cool tonight, the low in the 50s. Mostly sunny with little temperature change Friday.

Precipitation probability is near zero today, 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Winds will be north to northwest at five to 10 mph per hour today, becoming variable at five to 10 m.p.h. tonight and Friday at the same speeds.

Anchorage 58
Boston 67
Chicago 71
Denver 61
San Francisco 86
Washington 82

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Patrolman Maltempo To Retire Sept. 1

DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter)

Patrolman Sam Maltempo is going to retire Sept. 1, and he will end his career the same way it started in March 1948 — working the midnight shift.

Maltempo meets the requirements necessary for retirement. He has been on the force for more than 25 years, and has reached the early retirement age of 55. He was born Aug. 3, 1918.

His retirement pension will be \$468.18 a month.

Maltempo, who lives at 231 Wells St., was once the town's boxing commissioner and has recently applied for a state boxing referee's license with State Boxing Commissioner Barbara Dunn.

Maltempo said that "a lot of changes" have occurred during his 25 years as a policeman. He said that one of the things that makes him feel that his time on the force was worthwhile is that he has made many friends. "I can't walk down Main St. at any time of the day without having someone say 'Hey, Sam, where've you been?'" Maltempo said.

Maltempo, a former professional prizefighter and a former Connecticut Golden Gloves Champion in both the middleweight and light heavyweight classes, recalled his seven years in the game as a "great experience."

Maltempo recalled his associations with boxing greats such as Willie Pep, Rocky Marciano and Jake LaMotta, saying that they were "great guys" whom he was proud to have known.

In 1944 he joined the Army and was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., and continued his boxing career while in the service.

While boxing on the Army team at Blanding, he used his time off duty to fight in Miami and Jacksonville.

After the war, many boxers returned to the states and boxers were "a dime a dozen." There was not much of a future in the game for a family man. So, in 1947, after 169 amateur bouts and more than 45 professional fights, Maltempo left the ring.

After leaving the fight game, Maltempo joined the police department. He said that when he had been on the force only a short while, a veteran

Gas Firm To Help Pay For Insulation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. says it wants its customers to use less fuel to heat their homes and that it is willing to help them meet the cost of installing insulation.

The utility, which serves the Detroit area, describes the proposal as the first of its kind in the nation. It says it could serve as a model for other communities concerned with conserving energy.

In a proposal filed with the Michigan Public Service Commission on Tuesday, Michigan Consolidated said it would loan its customers 80 per cent of the cost of installing six inches of insulation in the attics of their homes.

If the money is paid back on monthly gas bills within three months of installation, there would be no interest charge, Michigan Consolidated Presi-

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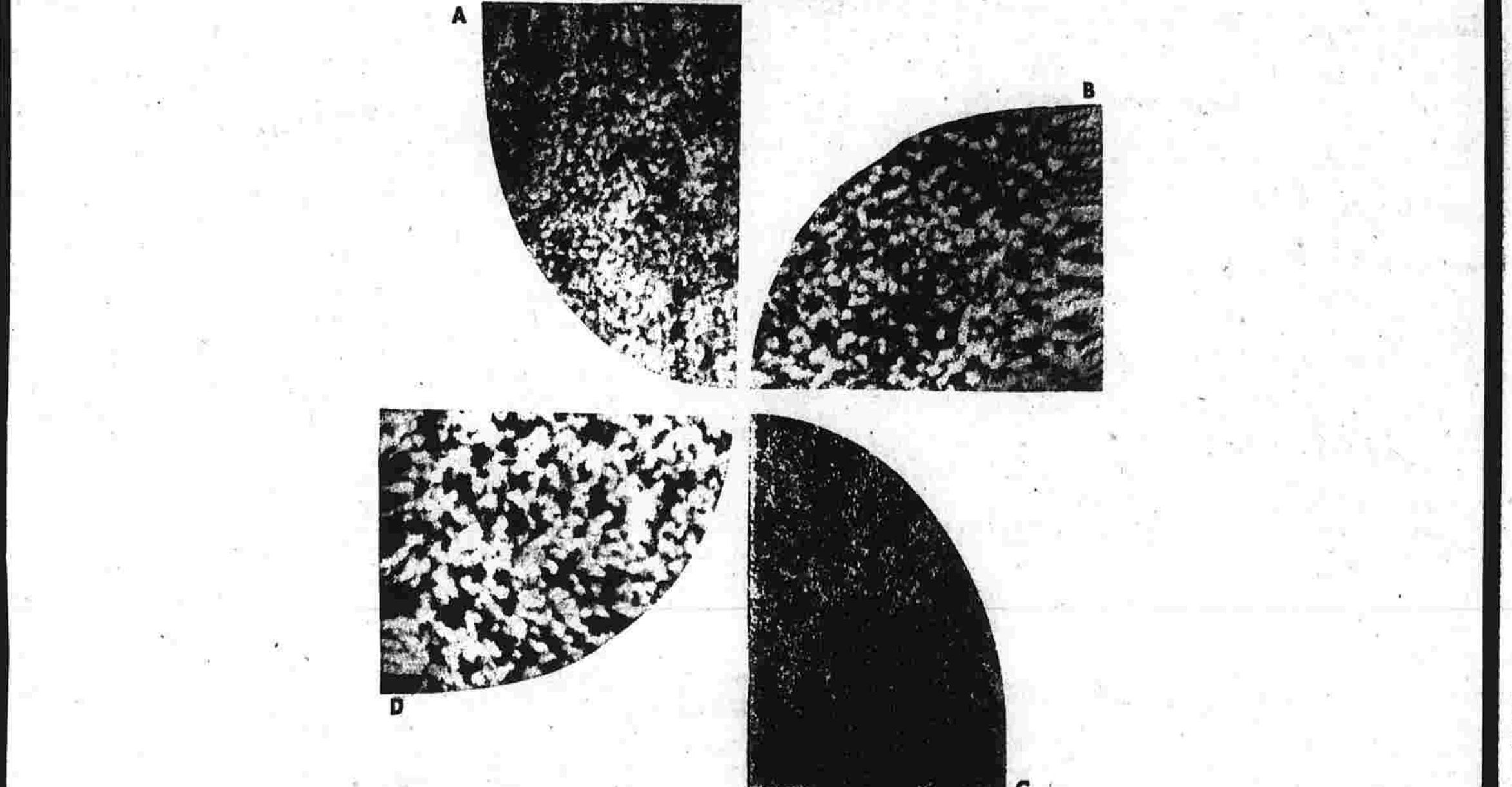
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Peach Festival Friday Night

Diane Elizabeth DeGardes, Miss Manchester of 1973, samples one of the peaches in a batch purchased for Friday night's 16th Annual Peach Festival, planned by the 8th District Fire Department. "Mack," the department's mascot, is trying to tell Fire Chief Granville Lingard, "I want some peaches too." Looking on are Stephen Penny, left, and Norman Jones, members of the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band, which will entertain at the Festival. Miss DeGardes will help distribute the door prizes, donated by merchants and already more than 100. The Peach Festival will start at 6:30 on the St. Bridget Church parking lot, Main and William Sts. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Great Carpet Sale... Lees Quality Carpeting

A. "SUPER-STAR": Bright, sparkling "Sun Colors" in a tight rugged twist texture that will stand up beautifully under hard use — for stairs, hallways, game rooms, anywhere. The 100% Nylon face yarns are the toughest, most durable carpet fibers in the world. The extra hard twist of the piled face yarn is permanently set under high temperature and pressure. The rich, exciting colors are achieved through the most advanced dyeing techniques. COLORS: Avocado Green, Granite, Mallard Blue, Black Pearl, Sunflower, Woodland Green, Antique Ivory, Blue Gem, Gold Pear, Frosty Sage, Brandy Gold, Empire Red, Burnished Copper, Orange Berry.

B. "SUN KING": Bright, sparkling "Sun Colors" in a rugged construction that will keep its fresh good looks for years of hard use for these reasons: The fiber is nylon — the toughest, most wear-resistant fiber ever used in carpet. The piled yarns are heat set under high temperature and pressure for maximum texture retention. Two different thicknesses of yarns give a textured look that will last. Resilience underfoot is achieved through the thick, dense, compact construction, a carpet with lots of bounce, stamina and body. COLORS: Greenhinch, Circus Red, Ice Cap, Ocean Tide, Black Star, Gallion Gold, Lime Touch, Sunflow, Star Sapphire, Golden Fig, Olive Branch, Copper Glow, Solar Gold, Jade Crystal, Fireball Red, Toasted Wheat, Silversprings.

C. "BEWITCHING": A thick, lush carpet made with new, improved 100% Dacron polyester face gives lots of body, bounce and stamina with these important performance features: Resilient underfoot because of the compact, dense, construction and a new, permanent crimp in the fiber. The piled yarns are given a special conditioning under high temperature and pressure for maximum texture retention. New, improved Dacron is a highly durable fiber providing excellent wearability. COLORS: Daisy Field, Pink Fire, Cream Puff, Plum Purple, Frosted Olive, Buttered Toast, Garden Green, Rose Glow, Shadow White, Green Ice, Brown Frost, Glowing Apricot, Sunlit Green, Bitter Green.

D. "CELEBRATION": An exciting new cut and loop textured combination of pile yarns that will maintain its rich appearance even after heavy use. The face yarns are made of DuPont staple nylon, the most abrasion-resistant fiber used in carpet. Resilient underfoot due to the compact, dense construction which minimizes crushing and maximizes wear. The piled yarns are given a special conditioning under high temperature and pressure for long lasting texture retention. COLORS: English Willow, Siamese Pink, Moon Frost, Royal Plum Trevi Aqua, Sumptuous Bronze, Alerian Brass, Milano Orange, Burnt Sugar, Heritage Blue, Winter Sun, Barbados Lime, Tartar Red, Black Walnut, Marrakech Gold, Country Herb, Brazilian Copper, Lame' Gold, Sea Island Green, Tawny Topaz.

935 Main St., Downtown Manchester — Open Tues. through Fri. Til 9 P.M. — Closed Mon. — Open Sat. Til 5:30 P.M.
Charge It With Our Revolving Charge Plan or Master Charge — Phone 6435171

Your Gift Gallery

GOOD LUCK (your lucky stars) WILKUM SIGN (welcome) LOVE & PEACE LOVE, ROMANCE

Watkins
Piano & Organ Studio

Luxuriously styled consoles with big sound, automatic rhythm!

Designed to give you the ultimate in brilliant tone quality, the new R models (R-124, R-182) are exciting to play, hear and see. New "big console sound" provides a dramatic range and musical impact not available on a comparably priced organ. Hammond's exclusive harmonic tonerbar action plus 27 control tabs lets you create brilliant orchestral effects. SHOWING: R-124's contemporary lines, enhanced by an exquisite finish, beautifully complements all room settings: Yours for only \$3,640.

YOUR GIFT GALLERY is your SHOP EAST OF THE RIVER for those colorful legendary Penn. Dutch Hex signs. These Hex signs were a part of the legend and superstitions of the early Penn. Dutch Settlers. They painted them on their large soaring barns, dower chests, birth and marriage certificates. At YOUR GIFT GALLERY, you will find a collection of 27 originally designed Hex signs in popular sizes. They can be used as a conversation note of the gable of your Roof, Garage, Tool Shed or Bar. They will pretty up your den, children's room, playroom and kitchen walls... cabinet doors or just about anywhere you wish to put them. See them today at YOUR GIFT GALLERY — Always Available Free gift wrapping — Free Delivery in Manchester Area

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

Out of Town-For Sale

VERNON
Complete city utilities with this 7-room Ranch. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in, 3 bedrooms, dining room, glass sliding doors to a lovely screened porch, large finished rec room, 2-car garage, 2 full baths. Asking \$37,400.
U&R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2892
Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

HOUSE for sale — Vernon, 7-room Colonial with one full and two half baths, attached garage, 24' aluminum pool, fenced in yard, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Prestigious neighborhood, centrally located to schools, fire, police, parkway. Financing available at below bank rates. A flat 4 p.m., \$55,000. 875-7497.

BOLTON
AN EQUESTRIAN DELITE
Almost 4 acres of land with a pond, a barn, and a corral surrounds this extra large contemporary Ranch which includes 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, private courtyard with pool. For an appointment call Tony Wasilefsky, 649-5306.

B&W
THE BARROWS & WALLACE CO. Real Estate — M&A
Manchester Parade — 649-5306

COVENTRY North, 7 room Cape Cod Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, garage. Excellent residential location. Home sale occupancy, \$39,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

BOLTON
Executive type U&R built 7-room Contemporary Ranch, spacious living room with huge stone fireplace, formal dining room, large sunny kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, 2 full baths with vanity, sundeck, 2-car attached garage. Situated on a 1 1/2-acre high tree, well landscaped lot. \$53,900. Immediate occupancy.
U&R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2892
Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

Wanted-Real Estate

SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 648-8823.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

WE WILL buy your home for cash. Call anytime, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

SELLING your property? Call us first. We'll buy your home immediately at a fair price with cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-1539, Arruda Realty.

THINKING of selling your home or acreage? Think no more, call Hagler Real Estate, we are in need of listings again. Call 643-8624.

MANCHESTER — Client will pay all cash for Colonial or remodeled Cape, preferably on west side. May consider Ranch if in right location. Call Dick Hartman at Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2550.

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

Teacher Ambassador Joins Staff at MCC

FLOYD LARSON (Herald Reporter) — When one thinks about an ambassador the idea comes to mind about high-level diplomatic missions in glamorous and often remote exotic capitals of the world.

An ambassador coming to Manchester will quickly note that the City of Village Green is neither glamorous like Paris nor remote and exotic like Ankara or Cairo.

But then, Bjarne Poulsen, a 25-year-old teacher from Copenhagen, Denmark, is no ordinary ambassador.

He arrived in Manchester last week via Brattleboro, Vt., and Detroit, Mich., to join the Manchester Community College staff as a lecturer in biology and gymnastics under a Teacher Ambassador Program.

This program is sponsored by the School for International Affairs of the Experiment in International Living of Brattleboro "to promote better understanding of the world community in which young Americans live by personalizing their knowledge of another country through their relationship with a Teacher Ambassador."

It also serves the teacher and his American students with new perceptions of themselves through intercultural experience and gives the teacher an opportunity to enhance teaching skills and experience and hopefully gain a better understanding of the promises and problems of American life.



Bjarne Poulsen relaxes on a bench at Manchester Community College. He will spend the next 10 months at MCC as a lecturer in biology and gymnastics. He comes from Copenhagen, Denmark, through a program designed to promote international goodwill and understanding. (Herald photo by Larson)

Course Offered In State Topics

A new non-credit extension course, "Topics in Connecticut Studies," has been announced by the Division of Extension Services in cooperation with the Institute of Local History of Manchester Community College.

The course will be offered in evening from 7 to 10 o'clock on Tuesdays beginning Sept. 11 and ending Oct. 23 in Room H-207 at the MCC Hartford Road Campus.

Topics to be covered include: Immigration in Connecticut; the impact of geography on Connecticut; the Connecticut Valley tobacco industry; cabinet makers in the state past; early furniture manufacture; Connecticut's burial legends; and New England architecture.

The subjects will be taught by MCC staff members and others who are specialists in the subject area.

Tuition for the course is \$10 and registration may be made by mail. Application forms may be obtained from MCC, P.O. Box 1046, Extension Division, Mail Station 11, Manchester.

For further information, call 646-2137 or 646-2138.

TV Tonight

- See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
- 8:00 — (9-8-22) NEWS (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) OTHER WORLDS (24) BEGAMIE STREET (24) DANIEL BOONE
 - 8:30 — (3) CBS NEWS (4) ABC NEWS (18) CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL (22-30) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL (22-30) NBC NEWS
 - 7:00 — (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) ZOOM (40) ABC NEWS
 - 7:30 — (1) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (2) FILM (22) THRILLSEEKERS (24) ERICA (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET
 - 8:00 — (3) THE WALTONS (6-40) BIGHORN (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) YAKHOUSE NEW YORK BIOGRAPHY
 - 9:00 — (3) MOVIE "The Stranger" (1968) (8-40) GOOD VIBRATIONS FROM CENTRAL PARK (18) 700 CLUB
 - 9:30 — (24) JAZZ SET
 - 10:00 — (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY (24) GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
 - 10:30 — (18) LIVING WORD
 - 11:00 — (3-8) NEWS (18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL (24) AVIATION WEATHER
 - 11:30 — (3) MOVIE "Two Loves" (1961) (8) MOVIE "The Tall" (1967) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) JACK PAAR

Theater Schedules

- DEFENSIVE SIGNAL DEFEATS CONTRACT**
By Alfred Sheinwold
- When your partner plays a higher card than necessary, he asks you to continue the suit. If partner's high card is the queen, he asks you to continue by leading a low card.
- West dealer North-South vulnerable
Opening lead — King of hearts
- West opened the king of hearts, and East signaled by playing the queen. Since East wasn't trying to win the trick, his queen was obviously meant as a signal.
- If East held the queen-five of hearts, he would play the five; but with the jack-five of hearts, East would play the jack. Why the difference? The jack is not likely to take a trick and can therefore be spared for a signal. The queen may well take a trick and cannot be spared.
- For this reason, the play of the queen logically indicates either a singleton or a holding that includes the jack as well as the queen. In either case, the opening leader is expected to continue with a low card.
- Best Defense**
In this case the signal produced, the best defense. West led a low heart at the second trick and East won with the jack.
- East now shifted to the deuce of diamonds, and West was able to take two diamond tricks to defeat the contract.
- Now see what would have happened if the defenders had been unable to signal properly. West would have continued with the ace of hearts at the second trick. There would be no further chance to give the lead to East. West could take the ace of diamonds, if he chose to do so, but he could not defeat the contract. If West failed to take his diamond trick, South would win the rest of the tricks.

Blimp Ride Present For Anniversary

WORCESTER, MASS. (AP) — The editor of the Farmers' Almanac came up with an unusual silver anniversary gift for his wife — a champagne flight in a silver blimp.

Ray Geiger of Lewiston, Maine, took his wife, Ann, on an hour's flight around Worcester Wednesday in the Goodyear blimp. The blimp's light sign spelled out: "Thank you, Ann."

"I think it was the first time they'd had a champagne flight aboard one of these things," Geiger said. "It was great."

The whole thing was a complete surprise for Mrs. Geiger. "I kept her in the dark right up to the door of the blimp," Geiger said. "I told her we were going on some sort of gratification affair for MassPort."

SHOWCASE CINEMA 1234
EXHIBITORS STREET EXHIBIT SILVERLAND 10-14
EAST HARTFORD 24HR. TEL. INFO. 566-8810
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING - NO HOOD MASTER CHANGE

Tom Sawyer 1:30-2:15-2:30
Enter the Dragon 5:15-5:30
Burt Reynolds LIGHTNING 7:30-8:15-8:55

2 P.M. SHOW SAT. AND SUN. IN BOTH CINES 99c

Vernon Cine 1 (18) THE WALKER (24) THE WALKER (24) THE WALKER
Vernon Cine 2 (18) THE WALKER (24) THE WALKER (24) THE WALKER

Held Over - (P) NEW SUSPENSE THRILLER PAUL NEWMAN "The Mackintosh Man"
1:30 AT 1:30 AND 8:30 7 P.M. ONE 7 P.M.
ONE 7 P.M. ONE 7 P.M.

Now-New Comedy Drama (P) GEORGE SEAGAL, SUSAN ANASTAS AND GARY BURROUGHS "Blume in Love"
1:30 AT 1:30 AND 8:30 7 P.M. ONE 7 P.M.
ONE 7 P.M. ONE 7 P.M.

MID-NITE MOVIE FRI.-SAT. - 99c
JANIS JOPLIN - OTIS REDDING - JIMI HENDRIX
"MONTEREY POP" PLUS CHAPTER #11 OF "THE SHADOW"

Columbia

School Will Provide Free Lunch To Needy

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

The Board of Education has adopted a free lunch policy for school children unable to pay the full price of lunches served in schools under the National School Lunch Program.

School officials adopted family size income criteria for use in determining eligibility. Children from families whose income is at or below the criteria are eligible for free lunches. In addition, families not meeting the criteria, but with other unusual expenses because of high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 27 percent of income, special education expenses because of the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are available at the principal's office and the information on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

There will be no discrimination or segregation involving eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such lunches they may apply at the school.

Under the provision of the policy, Joseph Markoff, assistant principal, will review the applications and determine eligibility.

If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling by Markoff, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Clarence Edmondson, superintendent, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in the Porter School office.

Daily Question
As a hint, your hold: Spades, A-Q-4; Hearts, 10-9-4; Diamonds, 9-4; Clubs, A-K-J-10-4.

What do you say?
Answer: Bid one club with 14 points in high cards, you must open the bidding.
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REGAL'S OFFERS
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The Largest Selection of Pants in Connecticut.....
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South Windsor

Music Program To Highlight Booknik Fest

A live musical program will be the highlight of the Children's Booknik Festival to be held at the South Windsor Library on Aug. 29 at 2 p.m.

Doris Lang Kosloff will use an electric piano to present folk songs and children's songs of foreign countries. The festival brings to a close the children's summer reading program at the library.

More than 200 members of the reading club were given Booknik game cards which were especially designed by the library staff. Using the cards, the children followed a progressive "reading trail" in game fashion and they will be given Booknik pins.

Illustrations of books were done by club members in the form of a variety of original craft projects which are now on display at the library. The reading program was directed by Mrs. Wilma Hawkins, children's librarian.

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago

The Kelsey Farm of Glastonbury, near the town border, is sold to Graham Clark of Manchester. Planned for the 118 acres of land is an 18-hole golf links.

10 Years Ago

Republican Town Chairman John Shea criticizes the Democrats for delaying special tax district proposal.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Passenger pigeons once were regarded as America's most numerous birds, flying in flocks estimated at between one and two billion. The species became extinct in 1914, when the last specimen died at the Cincinnati Zoo. The World Almanac notes that the passenger pigeon's swift decline is attributed to disease, destruction of its food supply and its ruthless, unrestricted slaughter by man.

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Vandals Destroy Art Of Mojave Desert

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's Mojave Desert is a giant treasure chest of primitive art. But federal officials report it is being lost to an army of vandals with highspeed drills, jack hammers and bulldozers.

Thanks largely to the popularity of four-wheel drive and other off-road vehicles, Isaac "Ike" Eastwood said vandals are destroying or removing the ancient rock carvings of the desert at a rate that will destroy virtually all of them within 15 years.

In some cases, the carvings are more than 5,000 years old, said Eastwood, who has photographed already disappeared. Eastwood said in an interview Tuesday.

"American tourists spend thousands of dollars to see the prehistoric art in the caves of France and Spain when they have the greatest display in their own backyard," Eastwood said. "The Mojave Desert alone has more prehistoric art than any other place in the entire world."

At the present rate of destruction, 80 percent will be gone in 15 years. The ones left will be so badly mutilated we won't have to worry about interpretive or protective programs," he said.

He said museums, universities and public agencies contribute to the vandalism problem by publishing the locations of the Indian rock carvings. There are more than 1,000 sites in the Mojave alone, he said.

Hebron Unpaid Taxes Mean Fines

ANNE EMT Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

Mrs. Marian Cello, tax collector, reminds residents that all taxes that were due in July that remain unpaid are now delinquent.

Mrs. Cello stated that if the first installment was not paid on or before Aug. 1, 1973, both installments become due and payable as of July 1, 1973.

Interest will be charged on all delinquent payments at the rate of 4 percent per month plus one percent fraction thereof from the date of delinquency to the date of payment. Also, effective July 1, 1973, Public Act 49 stipulates that there is a minimum interest charge of \$2.

Mrs. Cello also reported that to date \$68,773.17 has been collected on the Oct. 1, 1973 Grand List.

She would also like to inform residents that she will not be in her office from Aug. 24 through Sept. 4. However, the assessor's clerk, Mrs. Eula Berglund is in every day, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Town Reports
The Board of Finance is currently compiling the Annual Town Report for the fiscal year July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 and reports on time to allow the board to compile the information and incorporate it in the town report for early distribution.

requests all town officers, boards, commissions and agencies to submit their reports prior to Sept. 10.

Richard M. Grant, chairman of the finance board, stressed the importance of having these reports on time to allow the board to compile the information and incorporate it in the town report for early distribution.

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SATURDAY NIGHT — FOLK SING AND SQUARE DANCE, HORSE DRAW
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335 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN.
OPEN 6 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT — 7 DAYS

Manchesters Jerry Lewis Twin
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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Member of The Associated Press

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Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

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One Year \$89.00
Six Months \$49.50
Three Months \$27.75

Campaign Financing

We do not think illegal campaign contribution anything new. And are not overly excited by the fact that officials of the 3-M Company admitted that they were guilty of this past presidential campaign.
Other corporations have admitted guilt. Whether they would have been so forthcoming if there was no special prosecutor investigating election irregularities is speculative. Further Mr. Cox has asked that disclosure be made freely.
It is probably that the involved concerns think they may receive some degree of leniency by making their errors known before they are ferreted out by an investigator.

This, however, is not the crux of the matter. There is a growing suspicion that access to great campaign slush funds creates an atmosphere which breeds illegality. For instance sufficient money to buy highly sensitive devices might be one offshoot of plenty of cash in hand.
The question: Is private funding of political campaigns evil per se, or does it tend to result in evil ends? The answer is almost certainly yes. Those who give large sums illegally do not do it out of charity, but rather from hope of receiving a quid pro quo.
In two recent cases a large contract to supply fuel or tires to the armed services might result in profits far in excess of the amount of the contribution.

As a result of the Watergate

hearings and the growing distrust of privately financed campaigns there is a trend towards public funding of federal elections.

Candidates for the presidency and vice presidency and the Congress would receive from the public treasury money to conduct their election campaign based on some formula. In the case of congressional candidates it has been suggested that their election funds might be based on the number of electors in their districts.

In a recent turnabout James J. Kilpatrick, concededly one of the best of the conservative columnists and observers, has reluctantly come to the belief that public fundings is the better way of the two.

We cannot bring ourselves to this thinking. First, if public funds supply the basic money for a campaign there is no reason that private funds, clandestinely given, will not find their way into campaign organizations, human nature being the frail thing that it is.

The wrongs of this system were created by avarice and overweening ambition. We do not think they will be eradicated by public funding.
A vigilant press, unshackled by government regulation, plus an attorney general, dedicated to enforcement of the laws of the land can keep elections reasonably clean. We probably can't hope for much more than that, no matter how they are funded.

Grave Act

Israel was guilty of a grave act of governmental piracy when its military planes invaded Lebanese air space to force an Iraqi commercial airliner to land in Israel with the purpose frankly stated of capturing an Arab guerrilla leader.

There is nothing that can be said in defense of this act. And there is little wonder that Arab nations in the UN are protesting it vehemently, even though they are asking only for condemnation of the deed.

Following on the heels of the Sinai attack in which Israel fighter planes shot down a Lebanese airliner, which did not land at their command, the incident has left a very bad taste.

We agree that Israel has had much provocation from terrorist attacks by Arab guerrillas, perhaps the most notable was the killing of eleven of its Olympic athletes in the game of Munich.

But, the arguments being advanced by Israel apologists are specious. The statement that the hijacking was justified on the grounds that other nations are not doing what they might to prevent terrorism does not justify terrorism on the part of Israel.

The point might also be made that the other terrorist activities have been carried out by non-governmental groups, not by the sovereign power of a nation, which Israel is. The suspi-

cion that Arab attacks have taken place with the covert aid or approval of Arab governments still is without weight.

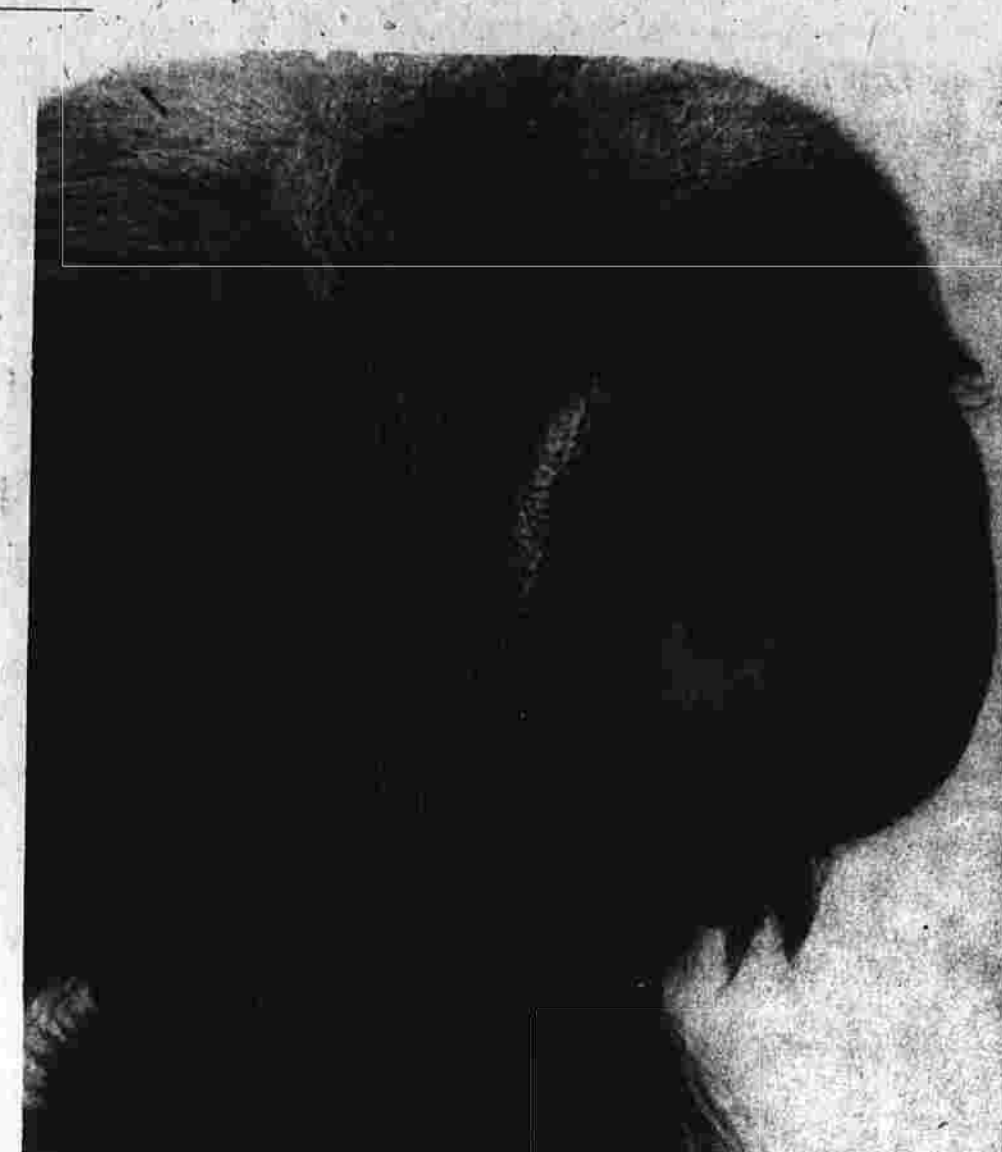
The Guild of Air Pilots, a 2,000 member group, has called for the expulsion of Israel from the International Civil Aviation Organization, charging "air piracy" in the action. Naturally pilots concerned with their own safety and the welfare of their passengers find such action repugnant.

It is ironic that just recently Israel and supporters of the state have taken offense at advertisements of American oil companies which they deemed conciliatory towards the Arab states and an attempt to keep a free flow of oil for this country.

The air attack is a very bad piece of public relations for Israel. Staunch supporters of the national Jewish state cannot help but be dismayed at this event.

The United States has been a great friend of Israel in arms aid, and economic and diplomatic friendship. Many Americans of Jewish forbearers have contributed generously in supporting the state which is only 25 years old.

We think perhaps the best guidance to Israel may come from friends in this country who can see the situation in better perspective, perhaps, than is the case in the Middle East.



Bronx Zoo Patriarch (Photo by Sylvian Ofara)

Attention On Timber

By Lee Roderick (Special To The Herald)

WASHINGTON — Although a scarcity of petroleum products and other energy sources has received most of the headlines, government officials are focusing increasing attention on another natural resource: timber.
"At no time in our history have the resources of America's great forests been more treasured or used. And yet, I would offer, without fear of contradiction, that at no time have our forests been more spent and abused," said Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), in a recent Senate speech.
Like energy, the conservation and cost of American timber products are problems with many facets, foreign as well as domestic.
The range of answers to the problems is equally wide. This was demonstrated during the first week in August when Senator Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), because of mounting opposition, was forced to withhold his bill he had planned to introduce to limit the exporting of logs. An aide to Packwood said the Senator would introduce the measure at some point after the current summer recess.
With the country already importing 25 per cent of its lumber for housing and construction, and facing a potentially huge timber shortage by the end of the century, government and industry both are searching for ways to reduce the projected deficit and avert a timber crisis similar to the energy crisis.

The stakes are large: The forest products industry has an important bearing on the U.S. balance of payments and its economic backbone of the Pacific Northwest. In addition, lumber is the largest single cost paid by the builder of a new home, so millions of potential homeowners are affected directly by the health of the lumber industry.
Although the export question is a major issue in itself, some intriguing technology aimed at better utilizing timber that is already available for the cutting appears to be near at hand. One innovative technique is computerized sawing. Developed at a U.S. Forest Service laboratory in Madison, Wis., researchers say the process could increase by at least 10 per cent the present lumber yield in a log. Approximately half of a tree is currently left in the forest as debris. The log that makes it to the sawmill may be reduced in volume another 50 per cent in the form of sawdust and scraps.
However, under the computerized method, the size and shape of a log are measured electronically rather than by the human eye, and cut to yield the most lumber.
Another new technique peels the log on the rotary lathe rather than sawing it. The peeled wood is then glued into panels which are later sawed into lumber of the desired specifications. According to reports, this product, known as "presslam" has proved to be as good as sawn lumber and has increased the lumber yield from 45 to 70 per cent per log.
One of the most creative offerings — and certainly the biggest — is that designed by the All American Engineering Company in Wilmington, Del.

In response to the logger's dream of an easier way to transport timber from the forest, the firm has developed, at least on paper, what it calls the "Aero Crane." The Aero Crane is a cross between a gigantic balloon and a helicopter, which its developers say would be able to lift an entire tree (100,000 lbs. plus) and transport it out of the forest at about 42 miles per hour. It could all but eliminate the need for logging roads, which are under increasing fire by environmentalists.
Senator Packwood, who brought the Aero Crane concept to the attention of the Senate, said preliminary reports of the soundness of the idea are "encouraging." He added, "I am becoming increasingly convinced that it holds great promise for overcoming the... conflicts built into current logging methods."

Washington — Members of Congress are on vacation, again, and off their record so far this year the taxpayer can only hope they are resting, thinking wholesome thoughts — and occasionally digging into their old grammar school arithmetic books.
Before they left Washington for a breath of fresh air, the people's representatives set some kind of a record for mass folly. They almost simultaneously voted a ceiling on spending just under the \$28.7-billion proposed by President Nixon, and passed legislation that would add almost \$1-billion to Nixon's budget.
The spending ceiling has not yet been enacted. That is to say, while both House and Senate have ordered the ceiling, it must be agreed upon in a House-Senate conference when the distinguished if somewhat idiosyncratic gentlemen return to work. But as of the time they left town, there were more than enough votes in both chambers to approve the ceiling, perhaps even overwhelmingly.

It is true, too, that most of the increases in spending have come in asserted bills that cut for more money. But Congress can't have it both ways. If it stands firm on the ceiling, one of two things will have to happen. Either Congress must reduce the amounts voted in those bills to bring total expenditures under the ceiling, or President Nixon will do the cutting. On Capitol Hill, the moment of truth will come when Congress acts on the appropriation bills which give spending the force of law.
Critics of military spending in both houses predictably have called for a reduction in the Pentagon's budget. Even with American troops long gone from Vietnam, Nixon calling for economy in government and housewives up in arms about high prices, this is a slender hope.
Despite the President's public stand in favor of frugality, he sent Congress a budget swollen with requests for new weapons and research. So far, neither House nor Senate has given any sign of rebellion against these requests.
Indeed, the Senate Armed Services Committee last week was of two silly minds about the administration's \$22-billion weapons request. Almost absent-mindedly, the committee voted to cut the request by an imposing \$1.6-billion and to reduce military manpower by 156,000 men in the coming fiscal year. It voted against an \$85-million item to speed production of the new missile-launching submarine, the Trident. Two days later, the committee reversed itself and approved the Trident project. The \$1.6 billion cut in the

The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

We've Never Had It So Good

The President was announcing Phase 7 on the radio that morning, as Fred Frisbee shaved. Frisbee caught the words, "America now enjoys the highest standard of living in history..." before the radio faded out.
Radon was always fading out these days. Nobody seemed to know why. "Probably the Energy Crisis," said Frisbee, "whatever's causing that."
He nicked himself with his eight-day-old blade. "Damn it," he said, "why can't anybody find out why there's a shortage of razor blades?"
After a hearty breakfast of stewed soybeans which were plentiful and cheap (nobody knew why), Frisbee headed for work. He noticed that the tires were flat on the family car which had been parked at the curb for six months. Not that it mattered.
"Maybe if I get up at five tomorrow," he muttered, "I'll be able to get a gallon of gas for my scooter. I wish someone could explain why there's a gas shortage."
He hadn't reached the corner before a shady character sidled up to him: "Past, Mac, wanna buy a kilo of beef? It's right off the boat from Argentina. Man, it's the real stuff."
"I've ticked the habit," said Frisbee. "And will you please tell me why I can't buy beef in the butcher shop the way I used to?" but the pusher had drifted away.
Frisbee joined the throng of deplorables making the big brown. Empty buses passed them. "Why do they still demand exact fare?" a woman asked angrily. "Don't they

know there's a quarter shortage?" Nobody answered her. People didn't talk to each other much any more.

With the school closed, the sidewalks were crowded with children. No one was sure why the schools were closed. Some said it was due to a teacher shortage. Others blamed the paper shortage. There was no denying the latter. Not a single book or newspaper had been printed in months.

The elevators still weren't working (something about a parts shortage), so Frisbee had to climb the eight floors to his office. But a pleasant surprise was waiting on his desk: the mail! It was the first mail delivery in weeks.

Of course, most of it was mis-addressed. But there were enough letters to keep him busy on the phone all morning — "if only," Frisbee said gloomily, "the phone were working."

So he got out the pencil stub he treasured and idled away his day writing his own letters without much hope of their ever getting through. "Why is there a secretary shortage?" he asked aloud. "When so many people are unemployed? But I guess by a kilo of beef! It's right off the boat from Argentina. Man, it's the real stuff."

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Miller Band Thrives

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 20 years after his death, the name and fame of bandleader Glenn Miller remain greatly alive, a musical legend that defies the changing years.
The orchestra he founded in 1937 still bears his name and is still at the forefront of America's few big dance bands.
It had become the most popular organization of its kind when Glenn, a trombonist, put down his baton to take up another as a captain in the U.S. Army. Promoted to major, he was reported missing on a routine flight over the English Channel on Dec. 15, 1944. Neither the plane nor his body were ever found.

Although the United States is a hurry-up country with its attention on the future, not the past, nostalgia often finds a ready cash register here. So it has turned out with the Glenn Miller story. The fans still wanted his music.

Revived by the musician's estate after the close of World War II, the Glenn Miller Orchestra slowly worked its way back to the top.
In its third postwar director, Buddy DeFranco, the band has found a talent which rivals that of the founder himself. Tall, blue-eyed and friendly, Buddy started playing at the age of 9, and for 15 years has been many times rated in musicians' polls as the No. 1 clarinetist in the nation.

"I only met Glenn briefly," he recalled during a break at the St. Regis Roof, where the band is concluding a successful engagement. "He was quite strict, but always a gentleman."

Explaining the band's enduring popularity, DeFranco said: "Few bands really have their own identifying sounds. Among those that do are Herb Alpert's, Duke Ellington's, Count Basie's and Guy Lombardo's. Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey were more soloists. "Miller was never a soloist. He was a skilled orchestrator and devised the new sound that made his band famous. It is a real sound, based around the clarinet and four saxes. It is more than merely nostalgic. It is a romantic sound, and therefore has a fresh appeal to each generation."

The band still has 18 members, as in Miller's day, "the same theme song, 'Moonlight Serenade,' and about 75 per cent of its members is the music Miller played, including such hits as 'In the Mood,' 'String of Pearls,' 'A Serenade in Blue,' and 'Tuxedo Junction.'"

"But we play a lot of the new stuff, too, just as Glenn would if he were still here. You have to. We now appeal to the young fans as well as the 40 and up group."

Obviously, the new management at the Pentagon under Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger is still getting mileage out of the Cardinal's showman argument that to cut the military budget is to leave the nation naked to its enemies. Again, the legislators want it both ways. They demand that everybody else do something to bring inflation under control, but they are not about to be charged with what Schlesinger calls "dismantling the defense establishment."

Well, so be it. But by the time Congress gets around to trying to reconcile its appropriations with its spending ceiling, somebody had better send out for an expensive shrink.

On this date—
In 1920, Christopher Columbus, accused of mistreating the natives in Haiti, was arrested there and ordered sent back to Spain in chains.
In 1869, followers of Mary Baker Eddy obtained a charter in Lynn, Mass. to organize as the Church of Christ, Scientist.
In 1914, Japan declared war on Germany in World War I.
In 1926, American women mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.
In 1944, Allied troops fighting in France in World War II captured Marseille.
In 1962, a U.S. television satellite relayed the first live television program between America and Europe.

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TEENS AND WOMENS

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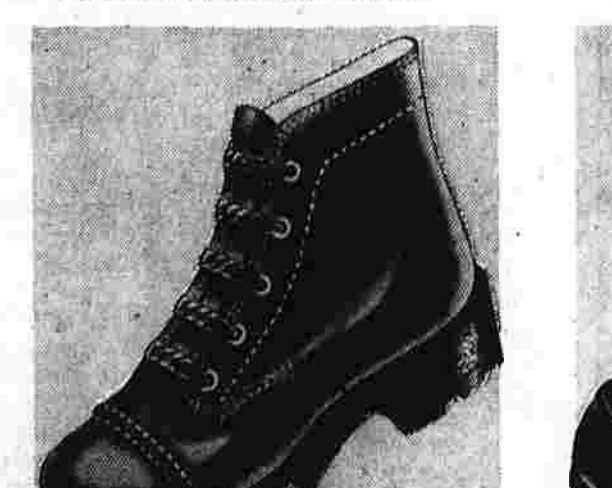
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MENS, BOYS AND YOUTHS

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Moe Oxfords

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Dress oxfords in black vinyl. Long wearing soles. 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 3.



Oxfords

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MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
CITY BEAUTIFUL COMMITTEE

Lauretti-Crandall



Mrs. Stephen R. Lauretti

Miss Mary C. Crandall and Stephen R. Lauretti, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows June 23 at Church of the Assumption, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crandall of 219 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lauretti of 67 S. Adams St. The Rev. Paul Trinique of Church of the Assumption officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Paul Chelostat of Manchester was organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a silk organza and lace gown fashioned with Empire waist, bishop sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was attached to a matching headpiece. She carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath. Mrs. Carol Stevenson of Manchester, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a Nile green gown fashioned with Empire waist and trimmed with daisies. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a nosegay of daisies and baby's breath. Bridesmaids were Miss Pat Lauretti, the bridegroom's sister, of Manchester; Miss Rosemary Hannan and Miss

Weddings

Walker-Danowski



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Walker

Miss Ruth Ann Danowski of Bridgehampton, N.Y., and Kenneth Adley Walker of Columbia, Md., were united in marriage Aug. 11 at Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church in Bridgehampton, N.Y. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Danowski of Bridgehampton, N.Y. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Walker of 17 Harvard Rd. The Rev. John Carmody of Bridgehampton, N.Y. and the Rev. Paul Conkle of the Presbyterian Church in Amagansett, N.Y. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length white crepe Empire gown trimmed with seed pearls and fashioned with long sleeves and mandarin collar. She wore a full-length lace-trimmed veil and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath. A reception was held at the Bolton Lake Hotel, after the couple left on a plane trip to Bermuda. For traveling, Mrs. Lauretti wore a green pantsuit. The couple will reside in Columbia, Md. Mrs. Walker is a student at the American University where she is working for her master's degree in education. Mr. Walker, a 1971 graduate of Cornell University, is employed as an engineer by Koppers Co., Baltimore, Md.

College Note

Among the Connecticut students named to the dean's list at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, Mass. are: Alan C. Aho of Coventry, high honors, senior; Robert M. Hodgson and Timothy F. Murray, Manchester, high honors, juniors; Thomas R. Masker, Vernon, honors, senior; Robert S. Trotter, Manchester, honors, junior.

Today's Thought

In a world filled with so much sadness, it is refreshing to experience a person who reflects joy deep inside. True joy is a deep interior contentment which is infectious. On the surface there are some counterfeits for joy. Buffoonery is often masquerade for joy. Also, there is no sharp dividing line between frank humor and cynical irony which cuts someone to shreds. Mockery is treacherous because it is used to cover the so-called truths that we don't dare to say face to face; it's cowardly because it enables us to ruin a reputation or shatter feelings with almost no possibility of rebot. The truly joyous person builds others up and at the same time deepens his own life. Rev. Eugene J. Charman St. James Church

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Janice Margaret Ford of Chicago, Ill., to J. David Ogden, also of Chicago, Ill., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Ford, 156 Cushman Dr.

Mr. Ogden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ogden of Columbus, Ohio.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lasell Junior College and the University of Denver. She is employed as a supervisor for Central States Pension Fund in Chicago. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed as a district engineer for Mobil Oil Corporation in Chicago.

The couple plan an Oct. 20 wedding.

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Hudson-Bernardi



Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Hudson

Miss Margaret Louisa Bernardi and Kenneth Lewis Hudson, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows July 23 at St. Bridget Church, Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bernardi of 45 Joseph St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hudson of Uxbridge, Maine. The Rev. William Stack of St. Bridget Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white carnations and roses on the altar. Mrs. Raymond Murphy was organist and soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Southern style traditional gown of tulle and lace with a fitted bodice and natural waistline. She wore a long, sheer, ruffled veil and carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanolids. Miss Theresa Bruneau of Woodstock was maid of honor. She wore a maine organza gown fashioned with Empire waistline, bishop sleeves, ruffled cuffs, and embroidered fitted bodice. She wore a white cap with long veil. Bridesmaids were Miss Jill Williams of Manchester; Mrs. Linda Armando and Miss Marie Bernardi, both of Glastonbury, and Miss cousins of the bride, Mrs. Mary Ann Murray, Miss Kathy Krause and Miss Deborah McCarthy.

Engagements



The engagement of Miss Irene Schladenhaufen of East Hartford to Steven J. Benedict of Vernon, has been announced by her father, George E. Schladenhaufen of East Hartford. She is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Helen Schladenhaufen. Mr. Benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Benedict of Vernon.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of George J. Fennedy High School. She is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East Hartford. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Rockville High School. He is employed by 20th Century Television, Inc., East Hartford. The couple plan an Oct. 6 wedding at St. Christopher's Church, East Hartford.



The engagement of Miss Sharon Smith to Donald Starkweather Jr., both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Smith.

Mr. Starkweather is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starkweather of 41 Starkweather St. The bride-elect is a senior at Manchester High School and is employed at Crestfield Convalescent Hospital. Her fiancé is employed at Marinas. No date has been set for the wedding.



The engagement of Miss Maureen G. Leahy of Glastonbury to Ronald P. Morin of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Leahy of Glastonbury.

Mr. Morin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin of 401 Birch Mountain Rd. The bride-elect is a junior at the Grace New Haven School of Nursing. Mr. Morin is attending Southern Connecticut State College, where he is majoring in sociology. Both are 1972 graduates of East Catholic High School. The couple plan a May 25 wedding.



The engagement of Miss Debra Marie Wallace to Jack R. McVeigh, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Wallace Jr. of 100 Croft Dr.

Mr. McVeigh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McVeigh of 257 Spruce St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Griswold & Foss Inc. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Manchester High School. He is owner of the Bike Shop and is employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corporation. The couple plan a May 25 wedding.

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You're invited to our Garland for Fall Showing Saturday, August 25 from 1:00-3:00 p.m. See all the put-togethers informally modeled in our new Garland Shop, sportswear department. We'll be giving away one free Garland outfit. No purchase necessary. BUTTERFIELD'S shop...it's time to get out of those summer lounge-about looks and into Garland's go-together separates. Still casual...still comfortable. But put together for a totally terrific new fall you. Size 'em up now at Butterfield's brand new Garland Shop, Sportswear Department. Use your Butterfield's charge, Master Charge or Bank Americard. GARIANO separates shown top to bottom: Skirts and slacks for 5/8 to 13/14 sizes, tops for sizes S, M and L. Wide midriff turtle in ivory, wine or gold colorings. Great. 8.00. Short sleeved, v-neck cardigan with tie back. Choose grey or ivory. 18.00. Cuffed plaid pants with belt loop waistband. Grey-white combo. 18.00. Ribbed, roll collar turtle in red, navy, wine, green, brown or gold. 12.00. Argyle v-neck vest, ribbed wide waistband. Navy, brown or green shades. 12.00. Argyle cardigan. Ribbed wide waistband and cuffs. Navy, brown or green. 18.00. Gored flip skirt with narrow belt. Navy, green, grey or brown. 18.00. Knit shirt jacket with tunnel waist and patch pockets. Wine, green, brown. 30.00. Cuffed pants with elastic waist and fly front. Navy, wine or grey. 20.00. MANCHESTER PARKADE, TAKE I-86 TO EXIT 92... OPEN NEXT WEEK MONDAY - FRIDAY TILL 9, SATURDAY TILL 6

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Coventry GOP Caucus Tonight

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

The Coventry Republican Caucus will be held at 8 tonight at Coventry Grammar School.

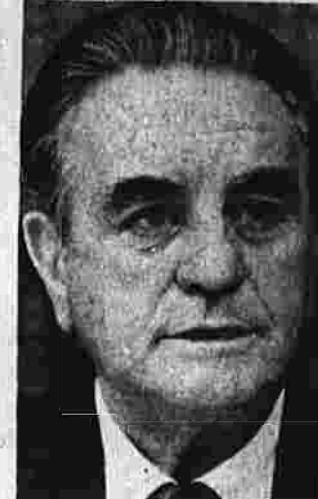
The nominating committee has endorsed Jesse Brainerd and Robert Keller for the Town Council. Other candidates are Henry Grabowski, John Molycka, Craig Wallace and Sandra Young. There are only four places on the council slate.

Incumbent Arthur Touras, Dawn Patterson and Mary Jane are Board of Education candidates. The nominating committee chose to present all three names to the caucus. There are two school board seats to fill. Nominations are allowed from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and other contests could develop.

Officers chosen:

The Pledge Prop and Salt Club elected officers at the meeting Monday night. They are:

David Thornton, president; Dick Bastics, vice; and Judy Cleves, treasurer, and Paul Crier, secretary.



WATERGATE TRIAL Judge John L. Sirica also is the judge who signed a show cause order in Washington directing President Nixon's administration to tell why it should not comply with subpoenas for recorded tapes dealing with the case.

About Town

The Senior Citizens' trip to Rockingham Race Track Tuesday needs at least 10 more persons to be able to take a second bus. Those interested may contact the Senior Citizens Center before Monday noon.

Boys Baseball Picnic The annual Boys Baseball Picnic will be held Sunday at Miller-Richardson nu/e at 1 p.m. This year everyone attending must donate \$1, with a maximum of \$4 charge per family.

Andover Hot Lunch Costs Rise

ANNE EMT' Correspondent

The Board of Education voted Tuesday evening to increase the price of hot lunch, including milk, from 40 cents to 50 cents due to the large increase in food prices. Adult lunch will be 75 cents.

The price for snacks for kindergarten children was also increased from \$1.25 a month to \$1.50 a month. In addition, milk will be sold on a two-week basis for 95 cents or 95 cents a half-pint.

Substitute Fay The board approved a revised substitute pay policy and voted a rate of \$20 a day or \$40 a day for an extended period (beyond ten days).

Under the revised policy, the superintendent will approve substitute teachers for inclusion on a list of qualified substitutes and such substitutes will be hired by the principal from this list as the need arises. In addition, the policy calls for the board to annually set the rate, for the substitute teachers

to check with the principal on arrival and departure from school, the substitute's salary to be paid by the board upon the principal's notification.

Maintenance It was reported that the town's maintenance crew will do the necessary repair work to the leaching field at the elementary school as required by the State Health Department.

Last March, Paul Schur, principal, met with Percy Cook, the town's sanitation officer, and Donald Libby, school principal, and found several holes with standing water, only one of which, however, was suspected of being seepage.

The board was given two ways to make interim repairs, which were accomplished, and given until September to make final necessary repairs.

David Yeoman, first selectman, assured the board that he anticipates the work can be completed prior to the start of school.

A sum of \$1,000 was budgeted for the repair work, however,

Staff The board accepted the resignations of Mrs. Sandra Wojcik, Grade 1 teacher; and Mrs. Laura Boyer, speech and hearing teacher.

It hired Mrs. Kathleen Sulots as a new Grade 1 teacher and Mrs. Jacqueline Engles as a part-time music teacher.

Meeting The board will hold its next meeting Sept. 11 instead of Sept. 4 as originally planned.

Dance The annual teen-age dance of the summer at the Andover Lake Rot Barn will be held Friday evening. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 to the music of the "Lead Dog." These dances are sponsored by the Andover Lake Property Owners Association.

ALPOA The annual meeting of the Andover Lake Property Owners Association will be held Saturday evening at 8 at the Red Barn at Andover Lake.

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Patrolman Maltempo

(Continued from Page One)

patrolman who was retiring gave him his nightstick and told him to keep it saying, "I hope you'll never have to use it!"

That nightstick hangs today in the recreation room with other Maltempo mementoes from his days as a policeman.

Maltempo recalled an incident in 1950 when he was forced to use his gun in the line of duty. He had been called to back up another policeman who was bringing in an AWOL Marine to police headquarters. The Marine had been instructed to follow the officer to headquarters, Maltempo was assigned to follow the Marine in a second cruiser.

At E. Center and Pitkin Sts. the Marine made his move and ran from his car. Maltempo, close behind, drew his gun and told the Marine to stop.

The Marine turned to Maltempo, holding a 45 caliber service automatic, which, luckily for Maltempo, jammed. Maltempo fired three shots, two of which struck the Marine in the chest, the third lodging in his leg. Maltempo administered first aid to the Marine who was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Marine lived because Maltempo was one of the few men on the department who used steel-jacketed ammunition. Lead slugs would have "mushroomed" on contact and almost certainly have killed the Marine.

In 1968, Maltempo said, he had an experience which shows the other aspect of a policeman's job.

Maltempo received a call to give first aid to an apparent heart attack victim. When he arrived on the scene, the man was lying on the ground, his eyes were closed, and he was not breathing. Maltempo thought of jabsed the man in the heart with his right fist. He felt a strong heart massage and revived the man.

"There is no substitute for the feeling you get from something like this," Maltempo said.

In 1968 Maltempo was a key organizer of the Police Union and was elected its first president, an office he filled until 1972.

Fighting points on contracts and asking more benefits for the policeman became his major preoccupation for those four years.

Maltempo presently serves the town as president of the Manchester Municipal Credit Union, a post he was elected to last April.

When asked about his plans for the future, Maltempo said that he would be "a man of leisure... for a month or so," and would continue his activity in the art of boxing at St. James School.

Maltempo said that he would also remain active in fund-raising promotions and drives for leukemia.

Maltempo, a 31-year-old Manchester resident, is married to the former Mary Topping, a Manchester native, and they have four children. Robert, who is married and lives at 5 Parker St., Marcia, who is also married and resides in East Hartford, Gordon and Samuel, both of whom live at home.

Rejects Issue As Grounds To Impeach

PROVIDENCE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Robert O. Tierman has turned aside a petition asking him to initiate impeachment proceedings against President Nixon "based on the President's illegal actions in Indochina."

The Rhode Island Democrat said he did not think the House would go through with impeachment proceedings based on Nixon's Indochina policies.

He said the House would "more likely" impeach Nixon on issues related to the Watergate scandal.

The petition, with about 1,000 signatures, was presented to Tierman Wednesday by representatives of Bristol Action for Constitutional Government.

Plane Crash Hurts Former Astronaut

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Former Astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr. has suffered critical burns in the crash of a World War II training plane during a landing attempt here.

Haise, 39, was admitted to a Galveston hospital. Doctors said he had second degree burns over 50 per cent of his body, with patches of third degree burns on his legs.

The former astronaut was flying a BT13, a World War II basic trainer, when the engine quit Wednesday night, officials said.

Haise said he attempted to crash-land the single-engine craft on a shoreline but a landing gear failed to lower properly and the airplane cartwheeled. One wing was torn off and the aircraft burst. Haise said that when he tried to get out of the wreck the canopy jammed. He said he kicked his way free and was able to walk away.

Japan Short Of Water

By MITSUO KIMURA Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — When employees of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel went to work this week, they found this notice on the bulletin board:

"Use only two out of three bathrooms. Hot water cannot be supplied. Cooks and night shift staff are urged to take showers only once, either late at night or early in the morning, instead of twice as usual."

Similar notices urging Japanese to conserve water went up in other hotels, offices and public buildings.

The reason is that Japan, which has filled the world with its products, is having trouble filling its own water tanks. A dry spell has left most of the country short.

No one is going thirsty. But except for the islands of Okinawa in the south and Hokkaido in the far north, the surrounding Kanto Plain fell Aug. 1. Officials added that rainfall in the area measured 1.7 inches, a sharp decline from the normal average of 7.2 inches for that month. The forecast is for more dry, hot weather.

Coventry

Kjellquist Cautions: Schools Reopen Soon

Police Chief Robert Kjellquist reminds parents and drivers that Sept. 5 will find hundreds of Coventry youngsters starting back to school. This will mean a large flow of pedestrian and car traffic creating traffic problems.

Kjellquist asks the "cooperation of the drivers, parents and local school authorities, to wage a hard-fighting campaign to preserve the lives of our young citizens during the school year ahead."

"Cooperation is also asked of the children themselves who must be taught to constantly watch for the erratic actions of irresponsible and thoughtless drivers and to observe all pedestrian safety rules."

"Unthinking and impulsive children may sometimes run into the road way for various reasons, and extreme caution and reduced speed may avoid an unnecessary tragedy."

"Motorists should also be reminded that all vehicles approaching a stopped school bus, either from the front or the rear, must stop. This stop must be made no less than ten feet from the rear of the front of a school bus displaying flashing signals when children are boarding or leaving the bus. The vehicles stopped should not proceed until the bus no longer displays flashing lights."

The chief also said that parents driving their children to school should let them off on the school side of the street or in a safe discharge area near the school where they will not be exposed to traffic hazards. Letting them off on the side of the road opposite the school, especially in high traffic areas, is to be avoided.

Kjellquist asks the "cooperation and communication school and police authorities is absolutely essential. Furthermore, setting an example by obeying all traffic laws and regulations is one of the best means of raising children to respect and obey all laws all authority in future years."

"If children observe their own parents exceeding speed limits and sliding through stop signs, violating other traffic regulations and speaking disrespectfully of police, they in turn will display a similar respect and disregard of all safety rules and regulations."

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MEN'S COAT-STYLE PAJAMAS 2.54

Get ready for fall in comfortable cotton pajamas. Trimmed collars. A-B-C-D. Hurry in for these savings!

Meskill Defends Monorail Plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday defended his proposed \$4.5 million monorail against criticism that it would be a waste of money.

Meskill announced Monday that the state Department of Transportation (DOT) has been authorized to seek approval for "an urban mass transportation demonstration project" at Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks.

The proposal would create a three-quarter-mile track leading from a parking area to the terminal.

Critics such as House Minority Leader Carl Ajello, D-Ansonia, has called the project "Tommy's Trolley" and says "it is neither urban nor mass transit."

State Atty. Gen. Herbert Killian, acting as a member of the state Bond Commission, says a proposal sent to him by the governor "is not accompanied by sufficient documentation... to make an informed judgment." Killian says he plans to raise some questions at the Bond Commission meeting Friday. The Commission must approve the DOT project before a contract can be signed.

But Meskill feels the project will serve as a pilot to determine its feasibility in urban areas.

And, despite claims that the project is not needed, Meskill said there are parking problems at the airport and the monorail will offer a solution.

"Rather than jump into something that doesn't work, we want to make sure what we do will work on a large scale," Meskill stated.

NLR Ends Strike Probe

WATERFORD (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board investigation of the six-day-old strike halting construction at the Millstone 2 nuclear power plant was completed Wednesday and sent to NLR officials in Washington.

Investigator Joseph Stupak said the case was considered at the regional level and forwarded to Washington with his recommendation on the dispute. He declined to comment on his report.

Stupak spent Monday and Tuesday investigating complaints filed by the Bechtel Power Corp., the contractor for the plant, against the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 30.

The strike began Friday when union members walked off the job in a dispute over work being performed by a subcontractor, the P.F. Avery Co. of New Hampshire. Avery manufactures internal components for nuclear reactors.

Company officials said the dispute arose when Bechtel refused a union request to allow operating engineers to qualify for specialized work on the reactor.

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Rag doll prints, plaids, suspenders, ruffled hems, more! No-iron polyester/cotton. Sizes 2-4.

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BOYS' SOCKS **34¢** Pr.

Orlon acrylic/stretch nylon crew socks. 8 colors plus black or white. 8-11.

SLACK SOCKS Reg. **52¢** **38¢**

Boys' rib-to-toe stretch nylon slack socks. In fall colors. 7-8X, 9-11.

STRETCH KNEE-HI SOCKS Girls' **2 FOR \$1** Misses' **2 FOR \$1**

Pick a pretty pair of Orlon acrylic/stretch nylon campus hose that go anywhere! Select, white or light and dark tones galore in girls' 6-7X, 8-9X, misses' 9-11.

NUDE NYLON PANTY HOSE 4 Days Only **54¢** Pr.

Waist-to-toe sheer seamless stretch nylon for smooth cling, fabulous fit! Fashion colors include mist-tone, suntone, brown mist plus glamorous navy or off-black! S/M, MT/7.

Firm Develops New Battery

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy contractor has developed a long-lasting battery that may be adaptable to every electronic device from flashlights and hearing aids to mines and missiles, the Office of Naval Research said Wednesday.

ONR described the still-experimental battery as a "compact, high-powered, electrochemical cell that lasts many times longer than conventional dry-cell batteries and can withstand temperatures ranging from 76 degrees below zero Fahrenheit to 146 degrees above."

ONR said a team of scientists at GTE Laboratories, Waltham, Mass., a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics, developed the device.

The battery does not deteriorate when not operating and could last for years in flashlights or radios used intermittently, ONR said.

It said the development resulted from a happy accident in the course of other research.

ORLON PLACKET SWEATER **6.66**

Men's fashionable, skinny-rib Orlon acrylic pullover with zipper, vinyl trim, pocket. S-XL. Here's a sale you can't afford to miss. Du Pont Reg. T.M.

PLAID SPORT SHIRTS **3.88**

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SPORT SHIRTS FOR FALL 4 Days Only **2.97**

A great addition to any pair of slacks. Polyester/cotton in prints or solid colors. With long point collar. Men's S-M-L-XL. Save now!

Food Price Rise Expected Sept. 12

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers can expect another surge in food prices after Sept. 12, but the administration says it shouldn't be as bad as the last big increase.

The Cost of Living Council Wednesday released its proposed new Phase 4 food price controls scheduled to take effect Sept. 12.

The council said the controls basically will put the food industry under the same restrictions on price increases as the rest of the economy.

Officials said the controls will require "a substantial cost absorption on the part of food wholesalers and retailers" and will keep prices below what they might otherwise be.

Council director John T. Dunlop said "some price increases at the consumer level are expected" when the regulations go into effect. But he predicted consumers would not be as hard-hit as they were last when the price freeze was lifted from food on July 18.

Administration economists have acknowledged that post-freeze price increases were higher than expected.

The council invited public comment on the regulations until Sept. 4, after which they could be revised.

Under the prevailing temporary food regulations that went into effect on July 18, all levels of the food industry may increase prices only to reflect increased costs at the producer level, known as raw agricultural costs.

The new regulations will allow food wholesalers and retailers, such as supermarkets, to increase their prices to reflect other justified costs, such as for labor or transportation.

They will not allow price increases for profit. A supermarket, for example, will not be allowed to maintain the same profit margin, or margin, as it had in a base period.

Officials said the period can be either the two fiscal years ending before Feb. 5.

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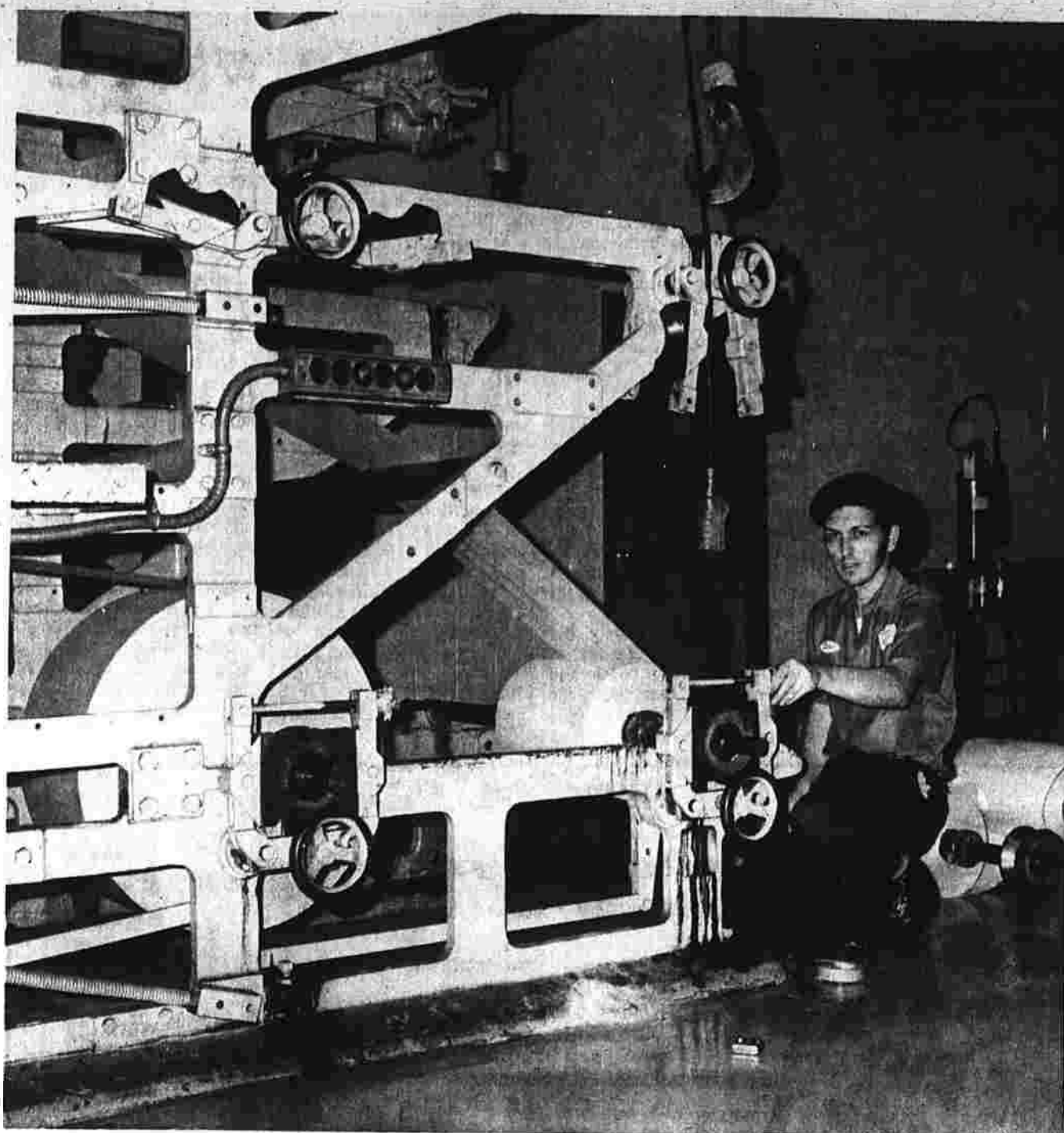
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Saving the Short Ends

The newsprint shortage has become so acute that most newspapers, The Herald included, have been cut back on newsprint consumption by 15 per cent by their suppliers. Roger Schuetz, Herald pressman, splices the short end

rolls, the small amount of newsprint left on the rollers after a press run, onto a spindles, in an effort to conserve newsprint. Even the "dinkies," half sheets of newsprint, are saved in such a way. (Herald photo by Larson)

GOP Endorses Slate

(Continued from Page One)

Whitney, East Hartford. Willhide, of 478 Porter St., is personnel manager at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks. Zinsser, of 178 Falgout Rd., is owner of the Carl A. Zinsser Real Estate Agency. A former town director, he was defeated for re-election in 1971. In 1972 he was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for state representative from the Ninth Assembly District.

... Town Clerk (four-year term) — Edward Tomkiel, Democrat.

... Town Treasurer (two-year term) — Samuel Maltempo, Maltempo, of 231 Wells St., is retiring Sept. 1 from the Manchester Police Department, after 25 years as a patrolman. He was president of the Manchester Patrolmen's Association from 1969 to 1969 and of the Manchester Police Union from 1969 to 1972. His son, Robert Maltempo, is a Republican member of the Board of Education.

... Board of Education — Elinor Hashim and Earl Odum (three-year terms 1973-74), Frank Livingston and Beverly Malone (three-year terms 1974-77), and Beverly Malone (unexpired term 1973-74).

Miss Hashim, of 17 Goslee Dr., is head of the Reference Department at the New Britain Public Library. She is a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Odum, of 20 Dorothy Rd., is an engineer at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, assigned to the Strategic and Business Planning Group in its Marketing Department.

Livingston, of 217 Ralph Rd., is director of employee relations for the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., Hartford.

Mrs. Malone, of 84 Prospect St., is married to Dr. H. John Malone. She taught school for

one year at Paine Hall High School, New York City. She is a member of the Human Relations Commission and is a participant in political, community, hospital, church and nursing affairs and organizations.

... Board of Selectmen (two-year terms) — Mildred Schaller and Carol Kuehl.

Mrs. Kuehl, of 74 Mountain Rd., is an administrative assistant with the Hartford C.P.A. firm of Arthur Young and Co. Her husband, Donald Kuehl, is a former town director and is secretary of the Town Building Committee.

... Constables (two-year terms) — Sedrick Straughan, Robert Meek, Henry Michalak and Joseph Swenson.

Michalak, of 878 Hackmatack St., is owner of Hartford Rd. Enterprises — International Trucks.

Swenson, of 97 Prospect St., is retired from the Norton Co. The town committee gave a standing ovation for those five Republican incumbents who declined to run for re-election.

James Farr and Charles McKenzie for the Board of Directors, Robert Spillane and M. Philip Susag for the Board of Education, and Martin Foley for constable.

Town Chairman A. Paul Berte praised them for their service to the town and said they have offered their support to all the candidates in the coming campaign.

Said Berte of the slate and the election, "I think we all know we've got many new candidates this year.

"They're all fine. They're all excellent candidates. Many of them are not known to you now, but I'm sure you and I will get

About Town

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

Planning To Be Away This Weekend
ATTEND CHURCH THURSDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M.
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SPECIAL SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR WORSHIP
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9x12".....66¢
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5 ARTIST BRUSHES 53¢	3 SABLE BRUSHES 74¢	4 CHARCOALS 78¢
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ACRYLICS SET 4.44	Water Color Set 38¢	DERAYCO SET 83¢
'GLO-BRITE' SET 1.44	POSTER BOARD 38¢	WATER COLOR PAD 76¢
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Durabarton	6.95	6.50	6.10
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Greenwich Man Has Doll Museum

By BILL YOUNG
Greenwich Time

GREENWICH (AP) — In 1953 Samuel F. Pryor and his wife found themselves playing host to a glittering international set — Siamese ballet dancers, Indian maharajas, Chinese coolies, Hungarian gypsies, Peruvian Indians and Russian nobility — all in miniature.

Dolls, more than 8,000 of them collected from around the world, fill the Pryor's international museum in a converted 18th century barn near Long Island Sound.

More than 38 years ago Pryor began returning from foreign countries with dolls for a colleague at Pan American World Airways, Mrs. Ann M. Archibald.

She often told him — he thought she was joking — that she would leave him the dolls in her will.

After she died in 1953, the Pryors received crate after crate of dolls. "As I studied them, I realized how accurately they represented man's customs and cultures on a Lilliputian scale," said Pryor in an interview at his museum.

"I began an dream of building a collection to represent every country in the world. On our rapidly shrinking planet, the interchange of travelers and ideas is wiping out many of the differences between nations.

"While regions in the East, for example, are beginning to adopt western dress. One day, perhaps, costumes now typical of some countries will be found only on dolls and in museums."

He hoped his collection would help American children understand the folk ways of foreign people. But the dolls have visited many countries and UNICEF is interested in sending a

group of dolls behind the Iron Curtain, he said.

Some of the dolls are cuddly figures that invite a little girl's warm embrace. Others are complicated mechanical dolls which throw kisses, strum lutes, wink, walk or even smoke cigars.

From a vantage point atop a table, an indomitable Queen Victoria surveys the scene with a regal mien. Her subjects include a Chinese "doctor doll," once used by the women of China to show the doctor in modest fashion where to hurt.

Pryor, a former Pan Am executive vice president, has filled his museum with other international works of art. There are music boxes — one plays 14 arias — mechanical banks and examples of what Pryor considers the only true handicrafts in America — cigar store Indians and duck decoys.

Near the entrance is a sleigh once

owned by Queen Emma of Holland, perfect tusks of sacred elephants from Thailand and carved teak doors from Zanzibar, circa 1620.

Visitors to the museum are welcome, by appointment. With over 10,000 items the museum would fascinate even those whose interest in dolls waned at the age of 5.

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Two Of The 8,000

Samuel Pryor shows two of the dolls in his international collection of more than 8,000. He began collecting them on his foreign trips for Pan American World Airways. The museum in Greenwich is open to the public by appointment. (AP photo)

Textile Industry Seeks Export Limits On Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP) — The textile industry has asked the government to license cotton exports, saying a critical shortage of raw cotton threatens consumers with price increases totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

The assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs, Carroll G. Bruntz, promptly rejected the idea. He said there will be no cotton shortage, although prices will rise.

Bruntz commented on a letter to Secretary Earl L. Butz from Donald Comer Jr., president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Comer said the price of cotton contracts on commodity markets has increased more than 150 per cent since last October, reaching the highest level since the Civil War.

"The unprecedented cotton supply and price situation is complicated and magnified enormously for our mills by Phase 4 rules and regulations that are creating great difficulties and pricing uncertainties," he said.

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120 sheets of 10 1/2 x 8" white paper. In a choice of colors.

SUPERSTIK GLUE STICK
23¢
Turns out like lipstick. Rub on for no mess or waste.

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18¢
2 med.-point blue pens and 1 fine-point blue pen.

BRIGHT, 3-RING FILLED BINDERS
157
3 DAYS
10 1/2 x 8", 44-c. wire-bound notebook, 32,000 word dictionary, 8 handy pockets. In fashion colors and designs.

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Includes zipper pouch, notebook, 4-subject divider and dictionary in smart, durable cover. Sale ends Saturday.

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A big box of 48 crayons in a rainbow of colors. Perfect for pictures, maps, and illustrations.

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Webster's 75,000-word illustrated dictionary for school. Large, easy-to-read type.

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LIQUID COLORS
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Set of 10 instant water colors or "Liquid Crayons"; with felt tip. Will not penetrate paper.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Leslie Tucker SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Anna Brown Tucker of 128 Judy Lane, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Leslie Tucker.

John E. Parsons Sr. TOLLAND - John Edward Parsons Sr., 84, of Crystal Lake Rd., died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann Sullivan Parsons.

Miss Mary T. Stamler Miss Mary Theresa Stamler, 66, of 334 Keeney St., died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Where'd They Go? Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional parade route in Washington, D.C., has disappearing traffic lights.

In sad and loving memory of Rose Szymanski, who passed away August 23, 1971. She was not ready but he reached out to her.

Kissinger

(Continued from Page One)

Indochina more speedily," he told a group of newsmen as he sipped a soft drink in his comfortable eighth-floor office at the State Department. "I don't

Henry A. Kissinger see much more that we could have accomplished than we have." Kissinger still will hold his position as Nixon's national security adviser.

Put-on Job Pende tribemen of the Mungone sect in Zaire seemingly skewer their cheeks with thorny sticks and arrows.

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Nixon Explains

(Continued from Page One)

son under hot California sunshine, the President said he had no apology for ordering bombing in neutral Cambodia during 1969. The bombing was a secret until recently and had been covered up by false military reports.

Nixon's responses to the barrage of Watergate questions included a statement of apparent misplaced faith in John N. Mitchell, a more detailed rebuttal of certain charges by John W. Dean III and an explanation of what L. Patrick Gray III's warning meant to the President.

But Nixon said Wednesday he had never asked him about the truth when he testified he would have told all if asked. "I am not going to question Mr. Mitchell's veracity," said Nixon, "and I will only say that throughout I had confidence in Mr. Mitchell."

But he added: "Throughout I would have expected Mr. Mitchell to tell me in the event that he was involved or that anybody else was. He did not tell me. I don't blame him for not telling me. He has given his reasons for not telling me. I regret that he did not, because he is exactly right. Had he told me, I would have blown my stack."

Thus, Nixon saw no other danger about which Gray might have been warning him. And later, he said he believed his two former top aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, would be exonerated though they were forced to quit four months ago by the heat of Watergate.

Forest Fire Center Full of Activity

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - The Boise Interagency Fire Center, hub of the fight to stop the raging timberland blazes in the West, is itself ablaze with activity. And at the core of activity is Ed Helkemon, who attempts to move with the precision of a chess master as he directs some 7,000 men and an army of firefighting equipment.

From the center's Logistics Room, Helkemon, an 18-year veteran of the U.S. Forest Service, could only call it "a fast-moving day." In one decision, he transferred a brigade of firefighters from Montana to California. And in another he determined which fire crew was to receive the last portable shower available in the Northwest.

Manchester Adult Evening School Register By Mail

Table with columns: COURSE TITLE, DAYS, ROOM. Includes Social Studies, Math, Science, English, etc.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM A. Register by Mail, August 23 - September 5 B. Register in Person, Tuesday, September 11

Manchester Evening Herald



Manchester Memorial Hospital's Appreciation Fund is \$1,110 richer through the combined efforts of Frank Tornaquind, owner of Frank's Supermarket, E. Middle Tpk., and store patrons who purchased watermelons at the parking lot sale held last Thursday through Saturday.

MMH Fund Swells to \$48,500 Manchester Memorial Hospital's Appreciation Fund swelled to a total of \$48,500 today as new master donors and supporting donors joined the ranks of contributors.

Katherine M. Giblin, Holiday House; Mrs. Mortimer E. Moriarty, in memory of Dr. Ernest M. Biron, in memory of Ernest M. Biron; Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan, The Andrew Anasdi Co.; Andrew Anasdi Jr.; and Frank Supermarkets.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

(VISITING HOURS)

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

Discharged Wednesday: Joseph Sartor, 298 School St.; Dolores J. Berner, East Hartford; Charles F. Padegimas, RFD # 3, Vernon; Sarah R. Flood, 110 Bridge St.; Florence Anderson, 113 Park St.; George F. Marsdale, East Hartford; Alan R. Duggan, 56 Woodside St.; Laura L. Poepel, East Hartford; Sonia Bokus, 21 Foxcroft Dr.

Also: Darin L. Katin, East Hartford; Linda L. Brookshire and daughter, 46A Downey Dr.; Kathleen R. DeCorso, Storrs; Howard M. Thiede, 281 E. Center St.; Janice L. LeTourneau and son, 300 E. Center St.; Eileen A. Gombos and daughter, Hebron.

Also: Joyce Kowalski, Andover; Robert R. Duffy, 113 Orchard St., Rockville; Jennifer A. Miner, Coventry; Rene F. Rossignol, East Hartford.

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DELMONTE CATSUP 14 Oz. 25¢ JELLO GELATINS All Flavors 10¢ VERMONT MAID SYRUPS 24 Oz. 63¢ TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 CL. 99¢ KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 48 Oz. 85¢

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Police Report

Ronald L. Fuller, 20, of East St., Hebron, was charged Wednesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with the theft of a motor vehicle, and larceny over \$250 and under \$2,000. Police said that the charges were made in connection with the recent theft of a motor vehicle from 245 Adams St.

George Glidden, 27, of 210 Mountain Rd., was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a domestic incident. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court Sept. 19.

Joseph A. Healy, 37, of 88 Birch St., was charged Wednesday with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a motorcycle from Manchester High School, Tuesday.

Police said that Healy was apprehended by Glastonbury Police in that town, operating the stolen motorcycle. Glastonbury officials turned Healy over to Manchester Police.

Healy was held in lieu of bond and was to be presented in court today.

Joseph Van Dyke, 28, of 8K Rachel Rd., was charged Wednesday night with intoxication and breach of peace in connection with an incident on Ludlow Rd.

Police say that they were called to the scene to investigate a minor one-car accident. When they arrived police said they observed a vehicle which had apparently been operated by Van Dyke and had apparently run off the road.

Police say that he was intoxicated and used profane and abusive language towards police and witnesses of the accident.

Van Dyke was held in lieu of bond for court today.

Norman S. Goldberg, 37, of 6 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday night with the unlawful use of slugs.

Police said that Goldberg is charged in connection with incidents of using slugs in machines at Jenny's Tea Room and the Swiss Laundry, Rt. 30.

Goldberg was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for court Sept. 4.

James B. Hunt, 30, of Pinney St., Ellington, was charged early this morning with breach of peace in connection with an alleged incident of threatening an employee of the Mr. Donut shop, Windsor Ave., Rockville.

Police said that Hunt was held in lieu of bond and was to be presented in court today.



Effects of Fire at Sterling Upholstery

This is the interior of Sterling Upholstery which occupied the first floor of the building which burned Wednesday night at 222 McKee St. (see story on page 1) The piles of scorched fabric and foam rubber made firefighting difficult in the blaze which gutted the converted barn. Firemen battled flames for nearly six hours before bringing the fire under control. (Herald photo by Knapp).

Rindge to Retire

HARTFORD (AP) — Dr. Miles E. Rindge, director of the state Health Department's southeastern regional office in Norwich will retire Aug. 31. Dr. Rindge joined the department in 1948. She subsequently became chief of the department's epidemiology section and served as director of the first regional office in Williamam from 1963 to 1968.

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Skylab Crew Set For 4-Hour Walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Given medical clearance to set a manned space flight endurance record, Skylab 2's astronauts today prepared for a four-hour space walk on Friday.

SkyLab director William C. Schneider announced Wednesday that medical specialists analyzed progress of Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack F. Louma and gave them a go-ahead to re-

main in space until at least Aug. 31, the 35th day of the planned 58-day mission. That will surpass by a week the space flight record of 28 days logged by the Skylab 1 crew in June. Skylab 2 will better that at 8:01 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Schneider said before the flight that as the 28-day mark approached, doctors would carefully monitor the astronauts' conditions and make a week-by-week deter-

mination on whether to continue the journey. Another evaluation will be made next Wednesday. The doctors are watching closely for the slow body deconditioning caused by long space flight. They hope extensive astronaut exercise will keep them in good health, but are ready to terminate the mission if physical problems develop.

After 28 days, the Skylab 1 astronauts suffered more body deconditioning than any

previous American space crew and all were somewhat weak on return to earth's gravity. They were nearly back to normal after two days, but required about three weeks to recover completely.

In addition to medical and scientific experiments today, Bean, Garriott and Louma asked for extra time to run through procedures for the second space walk of the mission. It is scheduled to start about 11 a.m. EDT Friday.

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SIZES FOR EVERYBODY

Based on prevailing compounding method at each bank.

	Regular Savings			90-Day Savings			1-Year Savings			4-Year Savings			
	CBT	Largest competing commercial bank	Largest competing savings bank	CBT	Largest competing commercial bank	Largest competing savings bank	CBT	Largest competing commercial bank	Largest competing savings bank	CBT	Largest competing commercial bank	Largest competing savings bank	
Interest Rate	5%	4%	5 1/4%	5 1/2%	5%	5 1/4%	6%	5 1/2%	6 1/2%	7%	7%	7 1/4%	9%
Min. Deposit	\$5	\$1	\$1	\$50	\$1	\$100	\$50	\$10	\$100	\$1000	\$1000	\$1000	\$3000
Interest Earned*	\$51.30	\$40.60	\$54.70										
Interest Earned*				\$56.50	\$50.90	\$60.00							
Interest Earned*							\$61.80	\$56.50	\$68.10				
Interest Earned*										\$72.50	\$72.50	\$76.30	\$68.30
Value of FREE CHECKING**	\$1944	NO	NO	\$1944	NO	NO	\$1944	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
TOTALS	\$70.74	\$40.60	\$54.70	\$75.94	\$50.90	\$60.00	\$81.24	\$56.50	\$68.10	\$72.50	\$72.50	\$76.30	\$68.30

* FREE CHECKING in conjunction with a Savings plan... available at CBT to any saver who maintains a minimum of \$300 in his Combined Statement Savings Account. The \$19.44 value was based on a typical person who writes an average of 14 checks per month.

Note: F.D.I.C. regulations permit withdrawals before maturity from term savings accounts and certificate of deposit, provided, with respect to the amount withdrawn, the rate of interest is reduced to the passbook rate and three months' interest is forfeited.

** Requires \$2000 on deposit at 5 1/4% for each \$1000 at 9% - Resulting effective annual interest rate on each \$1000 in the \$3000 package is 6.83%.

The bottom line.

Take a long careful look at it before you decide where you're going to save.

This chart reflects the total value a savings customer would receive if he left \$1,000 on deposit for a period of one year... including the amount (if any)** he would tend to save on personal checking costs over the same period. These figures are based on the actual savings interest being paid by CBT and other banks as of August 1, 1973. Similar charts are available at any office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Come in and ask about your bank's bottom line.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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All Manchester Offices open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 6-8; Rockville Office open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 3:30-4:30

Manchester Office 893 Main Street
Manchester North Main Office 14 North Main Street
Manchester Parkade Office 354 1/2 West Middle Turnpike
Rockville Office 42 East Main Street

2
3
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2
3

South Windsor

Gilligan Choice In PZC Contest

South Windsor Republicans Wednesday night chose Robert Gilligan over Joseph Carino for a post on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

For constables: Charles Barker, Edward Ksheta, Melvin Tripp.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Anne Barton, Earl St., Rockville; Bryna Callahan, Hartford Tpk., Rockville; Kathleen Moran, Harlow St., Rockville;

Vernon McCoy Heads GOP Slate

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) A slate headed by incumbent Mayor Frank McCoy was endorsed by the Republican caucus in Vernon Wednesday night minutes after the same slate was endorsed by the town committee.

Vernon Jacobs Heads Dems' Campaign

Atty. Leonard Jacobs of 56 Deepwood Dr. has been named campaign manager for the Democratic party in the upcoming municipal elections.

DOING A BRAKE JOB ON YOUR CAR?

With the Purchase of the Brake Shoes at our Regular Low Price, we will Turn the Drums — FREE — You Save \$7.00

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Bad breath is symptom

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I am a young married woman and have had a problem with bad breath for as long as I can remember.

I don't seem to have any dental problems. I go to the dentist regularly. I don't have any cavities.

Dear Reader — I receive many letters complaining about this problem. It's not uncommon, otherwise the large amount of mouth wash and so forth wouldn't be sold to the public.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: George Popik to Ernest P. and Madeleine C. Gaudette, property at 8 W. Middle Tpk., conveyance tax \$30.80.

CONSUMER SALES CLEARANCE CENTER BUYS OUT NORMAN'S PRESENT INVENTORY SAVE UP TO 70% 445 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER NEAR MCKEE

A TREMENDOUS SALE NOW GOING ON AT THE FORMER NORMAN'S STORE ON HARTFORD ROAD! RATHER THAN MOVE NORMAN'S INVENTORY TO OUR NEW STORE IN THE PARKADE WE HAVE MARKED ALL THE APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS, STEREOS WAY DOWN — PLUS WE HAVE ADDED CLOSEOUTS AND FLOOR SAMPLES FROM OUR OTHER 8 STORES.

Grid of appliance and electronics deals: DELUXE HOVER 2-TUB WASHER-SPIN DRYER \$128, WHIRLPOOL 115 VOLT ELECTRIC DRYER \$99, WHIRLPOOL UNDER THE COUNTER DISHWASHER \$128, 4 CYCLE, UNDER THE COUNTER DISHWASHER \$158, G-E (208 Volt Lowest) ELECTRIC RANGE \$99, FAMOUS BRAND LARGE CAPACITY REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER \$138, 5 CU. FT. UPRIGHT REFRIGERATOR \$68, GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-Speed, 3-Cycle, 10-Lb. FILTER FLO WASHER SAVE \$40.00 \$218, MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE 4-Burner Compact \$128, FAMOUS BRAND, 4,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS \$89.00, CONSOLE AM/FM STEREO PHONOGRAPH \$128, DELUXE HOVER UPRIGHT CONVERTIBLE VACUUM CLEANERS \$44, 12" Diag. Meas. UHF/VHF PORTABLE TV \$59.50, 22" Diag. Measurement BLACK AND WHITE CONSOLE TV \$138, 14" Diag. Measurement PORTABLE COLOR TV \$188, 18" Diag. Measurement PORTABLE COLOR TV \$218, 19" Diag. Measurement PORTABLE COLOR TV \$278, 25" Diag. Measurement COLOR CONSOLE TV \$388

About Town

Campbell Council, KofC, will have its annual family picnic Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Wickham Park.

Vernon Council Gets \$16,440 Grant

The Hockanum Valley Community Services Council has been awarded a \$16,440 grant by the State Department of Mental Health.

DuPont Salutes Caldor's Grand Opening of 25th Store in Southington, Conn.

Advertisement for DuPont Lucite House and Wall Paint, featuring a 20% savings offer and a price of 6.79 per gallon.

Advertisement for DuPont Lucite Interior or Exterior Enamel and DuPont Lucite Floor Paint, featuring a 'YOUR CHOICE' offer and prices of 7.77 and 6.99 per gallon.

Advertisement for aluminum ladders: 6 ft. Aluminum Step Ladder \$9.88, 16 Ft. Aluminum Extension Ladders \$12.88, 20 Ft. Alum. Ext. Ladder \$17.88, 24 Ft. Alum. Ext. Ladder \$21.88, 28 Ft. Alum. Ext. Ladder \$26.88.

Mums advertisement: THE WORD FOR FALL! Fill in those empty spots and spaces now. ALL COLORS, IN BUD, MARKED. Regular \$1.49 \$1.39 BUY 3 FOR ONLY \$3.95

WOODLAND GARDENS advertisement: CALADIUMS \$2.39, HANGING BASKETS \$3.95, START YOUR FALL FEEDING AND SEEDING NOW! \$2.95, SCOTTS TURF-BUILDER \$10.45, GREENFIELD WHITEFEED \$6.45, BEDDING PLANTS \$99¢, HARDY PERENNIALS \$89¢

WOODLAND GARDENS advertisement: "Be Sure To Plant a Tree in Seventy Three!" LET JOHN, LEON OR PHIL ZAPADKA HELP YOU 188 WOODLAND ST. — OPEN DAILY TILL 9 — PHONE 643-8474

2 3 AUG 23



That's A Lot of Cole Slaw

Clarence Strickland and his son Harold show the 20-pound cabbages they grew in their Coventry garden. The Stricklands live on South River Rd. where they have a three-quarter acre space for gardening. They have been gardening for three years, but not always with this spectacular result. (Herald photo by Shea)

Steele Considering His Political Future

NEW LONDON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., said Wednesday he has not decided if he will remain in politics or return to a business career.

The congressman, who has been mentioned as a possible challenger next year to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said it is an "open question" whether he will be in politics then.

Before he was elected to Congress in 1970, Steele was with the Central Intelligence Agency from 1963 to 1968 and

was a securities analyst for Travelers Insurance Co. from 1968 to 1970.

He returned to say whether he has received any job offers outside of politics.

"I'm not leaning either way," he said about whether he will challenge Ribicoff. "I'm simply trying to take an objective look at it."

Steele said if he decides to run against Ribicoff "it will be on the basis I am confident I can win the election. But I'm not going to throw my House seat to the wind with a stab in the dark."

Bay State House Delays Action On Death Penalty

BOSTON (AP) — The House decided Wednesday to postpone giving final approval to a bill requiring the death penalty for first degree murder until a ruling can be obtained from the state's Supreme Judicial Court. The bill had been scheduled to come up for final approval, but

Rep. David J. Mofenson, D-Newton, asked that it be substituted in part with an order that the SJC look into the question of whether the penalty of death would constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of both the U.S. and Massachusetts Constitutions.

Rec Board Schedules Tourney

VIVIAN KENNESON, Correspondent
The Tolland Board of Recreation will sponsor a tennis tournament Aug. 29 and 30 at Crandall's Park.

Recreation Director Mark Dunn has announced the following age divisions: Division 1, 17 years and older; Division 2, 15 and 16 years; Division 3, 13 and 14 years; Division 4, 10 to 12 years old.

The tournament will be a single elimination event. Divisions 3 and 4 will play in the morning hours; Division 2 in the afternoons; and Division 1 will play in the early evenings. Men's and women's doubles contests will be played only after their respective divisions have completed play.

All Tolland residents interested in participating must register at Crandall's Park anytime during the day before Aug. 28. A \$1 registration fee will be charged.

Taxes Collected
Tax Collector Earl H. Beebe Jr. has reported tax collections during July on the Oct. 1, 1972 Grand List total \$1,158,794.65. The total amount collectible for the year, before corrections,

totalled \$2,266,423.63. Taxes are payable in July and January in two installments if more than \$100.

Car taxes that were due in July and have not been paid are now delinquent. No registration can be obtained from the Motor Vehicle Department until taxes have been paid in full. Public Act 494, effective July 1, states interest due on delinquent tax bills have a minimum charge of \$2, or three-quarters of one percent per month, whichever is greater.

Collections for the fiscal year ending June 30 totalled \$2,185,118.35. This amounted to 98 percent of the total due, after corrections. Unpaid taxes due at the close of the fiscal year amounted to \$36,071.28.

Fiscal year collections for delinquent years 1969 through 1971 totalled \$24,864.18 from a total due of \$43,985.25.

This was a 56 per cent collection of back taxes. Interest and fees collected for the fiscal year totalled \$10,861.53.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

In cooperation with the MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPARTMENT is offering 1973 Fall courses in BEGINNING TENNIS — INTERMEDIATE TENNIS — ADVANCED TENNIS

BEGINNING TENNIS: Includes the fundamental strokes; rules and court strategy. Starts September 10 for 3 weeks. Instructor: Jack Redmond, West Side Oval, Manchester. Tuition: \$25.00.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS: Review of fundamental style and technique. Strategy for singles and doubles. Starts September 10 and 11 for three weeks. Instructor: Jack Redmond, West Side Oval, Manchester. Tuition: \$25.00. Three classes will be scheduled as follows: Each class is limited to 12 students.

Section A — Mondays and Wednesdays, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
Section B — Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Section C — Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:30-6:00 p.m.
Section D — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Section A — Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:30-12 noon
Section B — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-12 noon
Section C — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:30-6 p.m.

ADVANCED TENNIS: This class will cover all aspects of the game. Intended for those who consider themselves adept at the game. Starts September 11 for 3 weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00-4:30 P.M. Instructor: Jack Redmond, West Side Oval, Manchester. Tuition: \$25.00. The class is limited to 12 students.

For further information, call The Extension Division, Manchester Community College, at 666-2157 or 666-2158.



FEMALE HORMONE PILLS SEEM TO HALT OR SLOW DOWN THE PROCESS OF THINNING. Health Capsules gives helpful information. Health Capsules is available at a diagnostic center.



In Salute To Our 25th Store Opening!

Now Is The Time To Save On Our Entire Stock Of New Fall and Winter Outerwear

20% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices

- Ladies' Outerwear
- Men's Outerwear
- Boys' Outerwear
- Girls' Outerwear
- Infants' Outerwear

Just Say Charge It!

<p>INFANTS' OUTERWEAR</p> <p>SAVE AN EXTRA</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</h2> <p>Our Regular Low Prices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pram Style Snow Suits • Coat/Legging Sets • Dress Coats • Boys & Girls Styles 	<p>GIRLS' OUTERWEAR</p> <p>SAVE AN EXTRA</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</h2> <p>Our Regular Low Prices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bootlength Snorks • Snows, Piles, Plaids Dress & Casual 	<p>MEN'S OUTERWEAR</p> <p>SAVE AN EXTRA</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</h2> <p>Our Regular Low Prices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bombers • Suburbans • Ski Jackets • Snorkels • Wools, Corduroys, Poptins, Nylons 	<p>LADIES' OUTERWEAR</p> <p>SAVE AN EXTRA</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</h2> <p>Our Regular Low Prices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pant Coats • "Chubbies" • Boot Lengths • Fake Furs 	<p>BOYS' OUTERWEAR</p> <p>SAVE AN EXTRA</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em;">20% OFF</h2> <p>Our Regular Low Prices</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Snorkels • Western Jackets • Snowmobiles • Nylon, and Corduroy Jackets • Tow Coats
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3 WAYS TO CHARGE

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Tpk.

SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

OFFER EXTENDED FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

22% DISCOUNT*

ON IN STOCK

New 73 Buick

LeSABRES - CENTURIONS - ELECTRAS - RIVERIAS

For a limited time only we will give a 22% Discount on the base retail price of any of the above listed 73 Buick models.

Hurry! Beat the '74 Price Increase
Save Hundreds of Dollars Now!

S&S BUICK

89 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 649-4571

British Building Pollution-Free Steel Mill

ROTHERHAM, England (AP) — Britain's state-owned steel corporation is building this country's first, pollution-free steel mill, a plant designed to erase the grimy and noisy image of heavy industry.

The \$2.5 million mill will be specially designed to eliminate air and water pollution and to minimize noise in the River Don Valley of Yorkshire.

The British Steel Corp. — BSC — boasts it will be as technically advanced as any in Europe. It will be built to specifications laid out by Lord Melchett, the BSC head until his death in June and a strong advocate of environmental protection.

Preparation of the mill site, near Rotherham in northern England, started in May. Production is expected to begin in mid-1975, with the mill producing 400,000 metric tons of high quality steel bars annually by 1977.

The mill will be part of British Steel's Aldwarke and Roundwood steel-making complex. It will be known as the Thyburgh Bar Mill.

Close attention has been paid by its designers to eradicating pollution from the production process.

A BSC spokesman said: "As far as air pollution is concerned, the crucial stage of the operation, which is the reheating furnace, will use a low sulphur fuel."

"This will result in no visible emission and the stack height will be so arranged to ensure effective dispersal and negligible contamination of the atmosphere."

The plant will take its water supply from the Don. The spokesman said: "Steps have been taken to ensure the water, used for cooling, will probably be cleaner when it is put back into the river than it was when we removed it."

He added: "The main noise problem comes toward the end of production when the finished bars are rattling about. We are doing as much as possible to damp this down."

The mill is being built on ground only half a mile from the village of Thyburgh which lies on the main Rotherham to Doncaster road.

A natural incline will slide most of the plant from view but additional landscaping is being included in the project to ensure that mill buildings do not interfere with the visual surroundings.

AP News Analysis

Peking Getting Ready

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

China's Communist leaders have just held some sort of important meeting in Peking, and whatever was on the agenda, it's a good bet that fear and suspicion of the Soviet Union is inspiring the regime to get its political house in order.

With Moscow pointing on the heat, Peking probably considers it no longer advisable to continue — as it has for two years — without a defense minister, with gaping holes in upper levels of the military establishment, with gaps in the upper party strata and without fixed guidelines for the succession to aged Mao Tse-tung.

All this year the Russians have been carrying on a propaganda campaign against the pragmatists under Premier Chou En-lai, who have been running China. While the Chinese have been answering back, their retorts have seemed less violent than the attacks.

Even while the big meeting was in session in Peking last week, Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party chief, went out of his way to make serious charges against the Peking regime.

He accused it of a policy "founded on fanatical anti-socialism and subversive activity against the socialist countries," and, in fact, of interfering in those countries' affairs.

He accused it of a policy "founded on fanatical anti-socialism and subversive activity against the socialist countries," and, in fact, of interfering in those countries' affairs.

The Chinese illustrated on Tuesday how aware they are of the possibilities in that attitude. On the fifth anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, China's United Nations mission circulated a paper entitled, "The longer the occupation, the tighter the noose."

It said Moscow had increased its occupation troops in Czechoslovakia and was still ruthlessly suppressing the Czechoslovak people. Peking has made no secret of its fear that Moscow might try one day to apply that doctrine to China, perhaps with a "surgical" strike against China's developing nuclear weapons system.

Meanwhile, there's a lot of patching to be done. The purges following the downfall of Lin Biao, once successor to Mao Tse-tung, left not only the defense ministry vacant, but also top army and navy posts and key aviation and logistics ones. In the ruling party Politburo, only 13 members remain of the 21 named in 1969, and only half a dozen are really active. The Politburo's inner circle "standing committee" of five now has only three — Mao, Chou and Kang Sheng. Mao, nearing 80, is receding more and more to the background and Kang, 73, has been ailing. That leaves the 75-year-old Chou practically alone in the exercise of political power.

If the party now is preparing to fill the gaps and perhaps ready the National People's Congress that was derailed by the Lin purge, it can be taken as an indication that Chou's people have carried the day against their critics and achieved some political stability. They may now want to move fast, if only because of the Soviet attitude.

Spree!

SHIFT INTO GEAR WITH OUR WONDERWORLD OF LEISURE!



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SAVE 17.99

STAIGER 27" MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER

Designed specially for superior balance, stability and speed! Ideal for touring, racing or just cycling around the neighborhood. With frame mounted shift levers and calliper hand brakes; gum wall tires; disc safety chain guard. Metallic blue-glow finish. Minimum 20 per store.

\$103

charge it

SAVE 26" our reg. 129.00

AMF MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER

Front runner 10-speed has stem-mounted shift levers; center-pull hand brakes; safety front, rear and side reflectors.

Three piece hanger with cotterless alloy cranks; rat trap pedals with toe clips. Super lightweight!

\$39

charge it

SAVE 3.99 our reg. 42.99

COLUMBIA 20" HI-RISER

The nation's cycle czar... the hi-riser! And here's your chance to join in with this incredible low price! All top features include dependable coaster brake, banana seat, chrome plated wheel hubs and fenders and front, side and rear reflectors. Fully assembled, minimum 20 per store.

\$69

charge it

SAVE 10.99 our reg. 79.99

AMF "SCORCHER" LADIES 10-SPEED

28" women's racer has Shimano Derailleur, glossy white finish, stem mounted shift levers and side pull hand brakes.

\$109

charge it

SAVE 20.00 our reg. 129.99

ITHO 27" MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER

The tops of the 10-speed! Sports front and rear center pull hand brakes with all weather shoes. Stem shifter speed control; disc chain guard; racing tread gum wall tires; rat-trap pedals with reflectors. minimum 20 per store.

\$1.69

our reg. 2.13

A WATER BOTTLE AND HOLDER

Great for touring! Fits on frame of bike.

\$3.99

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B 4"x3/16" CHAIN LOCK

Prevent theft of your bike with handy chain and lock.

\$2.49

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C 27"x1 1/2" GUM WALL TIRE

Terrific accessory buy... long life gum wall bike tire.

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D COMBINATION CHAIN LOCK

Be extra safe with combination lock... only you can open!

49c

our reg. 60c

E 24" LUGGAGE RACK STRAPS

Double hooked, elastic straps. All purpose tote-helpers!

\$9.99

our reg. 12.99

F CAR BUMPER BIKE CARRIER

Tote the bike anywhere you want to go! Adjustable.

381 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER

23 AUG 23

Stags Tie MB's In Twi Thriller

By Dean Yost

Close but no cigars, is the only way to describe last night's Hartford Twilight League playoff contest between Moriarty Brothers and Hartford Insurance Group at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. The game went the full seven innings, before plate umpire Ralph Giananti called the game due to darkness with the score tied, 5-5.

Balesano MVP

Second-year Hartford Twilight League performer Jim Balesano, has been voted the Most Valuable Player for the 1973 season by league of-

Balesano last year capped Rookie-of-the-Year honors plus landed a berth on the All-Star team as a second baseman. He had a batting average of .306.

This season, Balesano played seven of the nine positions, contributed four homers and sported a regular season batting mark of .338. DeMarco both walked and Jim Balesano drilled a Ken Soney fastball to the 390-foot sign in left field for a two-run double.

The locals scored twice in the second to take the lead. Hartford came back in the third to tie it. Moriarty's then came up with a lone score in the bottom of the sixth to regain the lead, 5-4. Sal Brancato led off the Stags' seventh with a single and came around to score to deadlock the contest.

Tonight at 8:30 these two division leaders will meet again with the loser being eliminated. During the regular season Moriarty's defeated Hartford twice in three outings, plus played a 1-1 tie.

Both clubs were limited to five hits. Gene Johnson led Moriarty's attack with two safeties. Brancato had two singles for Hartford.

Tonight's probable pitcher for the Gas House Gang will be Steve McCusker.



Following are the starting times for the Member Guest Star Tour: August 23 - 10:00 AM, August 24 - 10:00 AM, August 25 - 10:00 AM, August 26 - 10:00 AM, August 27 - 10:00 AM, August 28 - 10:00 AM, August 29 - 10:00 AM, August 30 - 10:00 AM, August 31 - 10:00 AM.

Befitit Games Tonight

Once again Fitzgerald Field will be the site of a slow pitch softball promotion tonight when a benefit will be staged featuring Groman's men's and women's teams. All proceeds will enter a fund to help defray expenses to the National Amateur Softball Assn. Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn., next week.

The girls will be in the spotlight against an all-star team from the Feline League starting at 8:30. Groman's recently copped the State ASA and Region titles.

University Games

Battered Cagers Fight Off Cubans

MOSCOW (AP) - The United States basketball team, tense and upset after surviving a fist fight with Cuban rivals, faced another tough match today in a bid for a gold medal at the World University games.

The Americans were scheduled to play Brazil in the semi-finals—hoping for something more peaceful than the scenes that erupted at Moscow's Red Army Gymnasium Wednesday.

The United States beat Cuba 96-76. In the last two minutes of the game, the entire Cuban team raced from the bench and launched into a wild fist-fighting, chair-swinging melee.

It was the first violence involving athletes in these Games, which have been in progress for a week and involve more than 50 countries.

Tommy Burleson, 7-foot-4 star from North Carolina State who was in the center of the brawl, said, "We were so shaken afterwards that we couldn't speak as we rode back to the athletes' village in the bus."

The winner of Thursday's game is expected to meet the Soviet Union in the final Friday. The Americans are thirsting for victory over the Russians as revenge for the 51-50 defeat at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The American swimmers didn't have a happy day, either. They were expected to clean up all, or most, of the six gold medals at stake but instead shared them 3-3 with the Russians.

Cathy Carr, world record holder for the 100-meter breast stroke, was beaten twice by Russia's Lyubov Rusanova. Miss Rusanova won Miss Carr's specialty in 1:15.5. Cathy was one-tenth of a second behind in second place.

The Russian girl again outswam the 18-year Albuquerque, N.M., star in the second leg of the 400-meter medley relay.

Allen Poucher of Jacksonville, Fla., won his second gold medal by clocking 2:05.7 in the 200-meter butterfly. He won the 100-meter Tuesday.

The 400-meter freestylers were to contend for medals

Johnson Sets Sights On Olympic Games

By Earl Yost

With one national canoe championship already to his credit, 14-year-old Rob Johnson of 14 Carter St., Bolton, has his long-range sights set on gaining a spot on the United States squad for the 1976 Games in Montreal.

Preparing to enter his freshman year at Bolton High, Johnson paddled his way to first place in the bantam age bracket in the C-1 Class (Canadian Canoe, one-man) earlier this month in the National Canoe and Kayak Championships in Seattle, Wash.

The outstanding athlete has traded seven of the nine fielding positions and in addition, he has been inserted as a designated hitter. An arm injury suffered in the spring with the Trinity College crew prevented Balesano from pitching. The only position he doesn't fill is catching.

A year ago Balesano was named Rookie-of-the-Year in the Twilight, yet, he gained a berth on the All-Star squad as a second baseman.

This season Balesano was tied in home run production with Bob Lavigne, each totaling four. He was the 10th best batter in the league with a .338 mark. He stroked 27 hits in 90 plate appearances, had 20 RBIs, three doubles, two triples and scored 12 runs.

Bob Johnson, field editor for Stock Car Magazine, when he isn't a college professor, has entered a new field called Racing Graphics.

The organization has designed a 35x45-inch wall poster which includes photos of seven racing greats, over 75 racing trivia items, plus 22 different automobile race track dates for the entire 1974 season.

A former town resident, Berggren now resides in Wellesley, Mass.

Notebook Jottings Moriarty Brothers' baseball team was the only members of the Hartford Twilight League to use a pitcher as a designated hitter. Usually the scorecard has 10 names listed. Twice the MB lineup showed only nine. Pete Sala, a good hitting pitcher, pitched and also hit, thus not needing a DH.

Both Brad Steurer and Frank Wicz, were absent from the MB squad Tuesday night. Wicz, who is on a baseball scholarship in Kansas, reported back to campus. Steurer, an outstanding soccer player, at Keene State College in New Hampshire suffered a severe leg injury.

Although formal football practice at Manchester High doesn't start until Monday, the three new Tribe football coaches have been working out the past week to learn the system. Head coach Larry Olson, takes over the reins from departed mentor Dave Wiggins. His assistant will be Steve Linberg while Pat Rashaw will be Barry Bernstein's assistant.

NEW LONDON-WATERFORD SPEED BOWL. Rt. 85 - Waterford - Exit 77, Conn. Tpks. FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th - 7:30 P.M. \$1.00 per game every Friday Night.

THE BEST BIKE RIDERS from New England - New York - New Jersey SLIDES - SPILLS - THRILLS SPORTSMAN - PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE RACING

GRODY MAZDA HAS THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF ROTARY-ENGINEED CARS IN NEW ENGLAND

ATTENTION FISHERMEN! Crane Lure Co. Presents BOB WILSON

Learn The Art of Worm Fishing with a worm that floats

The Dry Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost

Usually a baseball All-Star team will consist of eight fielders and two pitchers; a right-hander and a left-hander. The Hartford Twilight League revealed its selections Sunday with 14 members comprising the first team.

Preparing to enter his freshman year at Bolton High, Johnson paddled his way to first place in the bantam age bracket in the C-1 Class (Canadian Canoe, one-man) earlier this month in the National Canoe and Kayak Championships in Seattle, Wash.

The organization has designed a 35x45-inch wall poster which includes photos of seven racing greats, over 75 racing trivia items, plus 22 different automobile race track dates for the entire 1974 season.

A former town resident, Berggren now resides in Wellesley, Mass.

Notebook Jottings Moriarty Brothers' baseball team was the only members of the Hartford Twilight League to use a pitcher as a designated hitter. Usually the scorecard has 10 names listed. Twice the MB lineup showed only nine. Pete Sala, a good hitting pitcher, pitched and also hit, thus not needing a DH.

Both Brad Steurer and Frank Wicz, were absent from the MB squad Tuesday night. Wicz, who is on a baseball scholarship in Kansas, reported back to campus. Steurer, an outstanding soccer player, at Keene State College in New Hampshire suffered a severe leg injury.

Although formal football practice at Manchester High doesn't start until Monday, the three new Tribe football coaches have been working out the past week to learn the system. Head coach Larry Olson, takes over the reins from departed mentor Dave Wiggins. His assistant will be Steve Linberg while Pat Rashaw will be Barry Bernstein's assistant.

NEW LONDON-WATERFORD SPEED BOWL. Rt. 85 - Waterford - Exit 77, Conn. Tpks. FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th - 7:30 P.M. \$1.00 per game every Friday Night.

THE BEST BIKE RIDERS from New England - New York - New Jersey SLIDES - SPILLS - THRILLS SPORTSMAN - PROFESSIONAL MOTORCYCLE RACING

GRODY MAZDA HAS THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF ROTARY-ENGINEED CARS IN NEW ENGLAND

ATTENTION FISHERMEN! Crane Lure Co. Presents BOB WILSON

Learn The Art of Worm Fishing with a worm that floats

Who's on First? Yaz on Third

By Dean R. Yost

What game was marred by an injury to Red Sox outfielder Dwight Evans, who was struck by a pitch from Mike Pate in the seventh inning. Evans suffered a concussion and will be lost to the club about four days.

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Hank Belts 705

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20% OFF ALL TRAIL & MOTORCROSS ACCESSORIES August 23rd, thru 29th. Competition Cycl Accessories 151 Pine St., Manchester, Conn. 643-1974 Daily 5 to 9; Sat 10 to 5

MANCHESTER TIRE, INC. FREE! SAFETY CHECK We Check FRONT END, BALL JOINTS, DISC BRAKES, WHEEL BEARINGS, COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS, AND OF COURSE YOUR TIRES - Fast, Courteous Service - SPECIAL OF THE WEEK GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER IV 650x13 PLUS \$1.73 F.E.T. 2 FOR \$25.00

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BUGS BUNNY



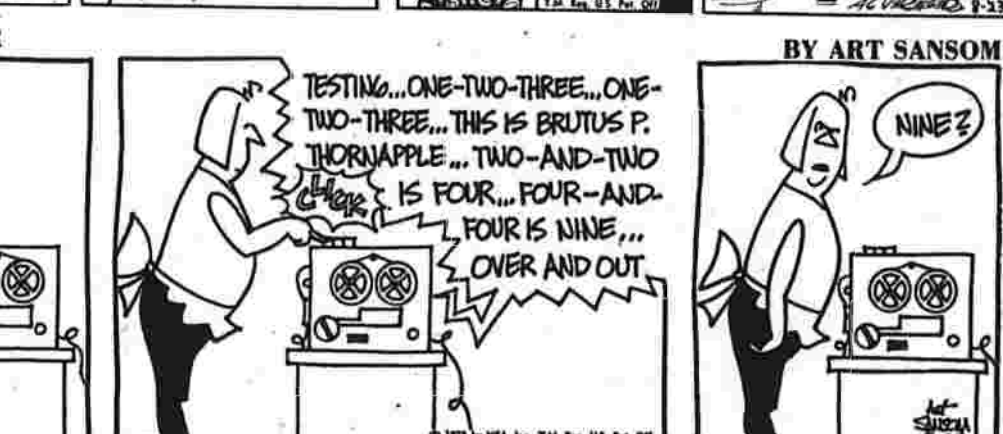
MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



MR. ABERNATHY



BUZZ SAWYER



ALLEY OOP



SCT. STRIPES... FOREVER



BUGS BUNNY

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



SHORT RIBS



THE FLINTSTONES



MUTT AND JEFF



BUD FISHER

WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



STEVE CANYON



LITTLE SPORTS



Fast - Effective Herald Classified Ads (15 Word Minimum) 1 Day 8¢ per word per day 3 Days 24¢ per word per day 6 Days 48¢ per word per day 26 Days 1.20 per word per day Happy Ads 1.50 inch

HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience.

Lost and Found 1 1965 DODGE Coronet, 440, V-8, automatic, power steering, 5000 or better. 647-1018.

Autos For Sale 4 1965 DODGE Coronet, 440, V-8, automatic, power steering, 5000 or better. 647-1018.

Services Offered 12 REWEAVING horns, bush holes, zippers repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds.

Services Offered 12 RICHARD E. Martin, Full professional painting service. Interior, exterior, and outside painting.

CERAMIC TILE One Call Does It All! We specialize in ceramic tile, slate, flagstone and quarry tile.

Services Offered 12 CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 944-1770.

Services Offered 12 ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, chimneys, cleaned and repaired.

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT PHONE 643-2711 The "Action Marketplace" Over 15,000 Paid Subscribers Over 60,000 Daily Readers Fast Results

Help Wanted 35 RNs-LPNs All shifts - Full time and part-time. Excellent fringe benefits.

Help Wanted 35 EXPERIEENCED painters wanted, at least 4-5 years experience.

Help Wanted 35 HOUSEKEEPER to help care of elderly person, live-in hostesses.

Help Wanted 35 FABRICATION lead man. Printed circuit board manufacturer has an opening for an experienced man.

Help Wanted 35 NURSES AIDE - 3 1/2, full-time. Call 649-6419.

Help Wanted 35 WAREHOUSEMAN - Manchester warehouse needs good reliable people.

Help Wanted 35 SALES CLERK - Mature woman, full-time. Five day week, closed Mondays.

Help Wanted 35 WANTED - Energetic male over 21, high school graduate, with some retail experience.

Help Wanted 35 REGISTERED Nurses 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., 40-hour week.

Help Wanted 35 RNs-LPNs - Part-time and full-time, 7-3-11. Also nurses aide, experienced preferred.

Help Wanted 35 MACHINIST - Part-time, mornings. The Amherle Corporation, 104 East Main Street, Rockville, Conn. Mr. Larry Passardi, 975-3325.

Help Wanted 35 RN's/LPN's wanted for full and part-time. Apply to Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off Route 5, Glastonbury, 633-5244.

Help Wanted 35 NURSE'S AIDES wanted for full and part-time, all shifts, experienced desired. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 35 TURRET LATHE OPERATORS SHEET METAL MECHANICS ID/OD GRINDERS MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN for metal turning equipment

Help Wanted 35 ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS SERVICEMAN to wire and rewire in-plant equipment AIR EQUIPMENT OPERATOR air compressors, pumps, valves KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DRAFTSMEN

Help Wanted 35 TALK IT OVER. Visit our Employment Office, Main Entrance off Bradley Field Rd., Windsor Locks, Conn., open 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

HAMILTON STANDARD An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAPPY ADS ... Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Congratulations ARMORY TAVERN Who said it couldn't be done?

Ski and All the Loyal Fans Happy Birthday MOON MJ

Happy 9th Birthday KAREN Love, Ellen, Joanne and Sid.

Help Wanted 35 BOOKKEEPING machine operator. Some experience preferred, centrally located in Manchester.

Help Wanted 35 MAN PART TIME, for lawn and garden maintenance. Starting time 7 a.m. or earlier. Must have driver's license.

Help Wanted 35 SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS Apply Personnel Office PIONEER PARACHUTE CO. Manchester 644-1581 An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted 35 YOU'RE IN GOOD COMPANY AT HAMILTON Join the talented, ambitious men and women who are earning good wages and enjoying many benefits at this fast-moving, diversified company.

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Help Wanted

WANTED - Experienced mechanic capable of performing major engine...

EXPANDING SECURITY DEPARTMENT

48-hour week, company benefits. Apply in person...

PERSONNEL OFFICE

23 Spencer Street, Manchester

Supervisor

SET-UP MAN wanted for department engaged in light mechanical operations...

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Some die setting experience necessary. Apply in person...

FEMALE CLERK

Mature, with experience for medicine and cosmetic department...

LIGGETT DRUG PARADE SHOPPING CENTER

WOMAN to care for two school-age children from 3:30 - 5:30...

IMMEDIATE opening for stock room employee

HOUSEWIFE, free during evenings, to do general housework...

ALERT MAN over 21

Wholesale distributor in Manchester seeks delivery and order clerk...

GAS STATION attendant

Part-time position, 100 East Center Street, Manchester...

FEMALE - Dental assistant

Single person preferred. Box R, Manchester Herald...

CAB DRIVERS - Part-time for evenings and weekends

1 1/2 hour driver needed for Manchester area, 12-9 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST - To do general office work

Friday, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. Call 645-2211

WATERSS - Over 18, part-time

1 1/2 hours per week for Manchester restaurant. Some experience preferred...

FULL-TIME positions for furniture and appliance salesmen

5-day work week. Saturdays and Sundays included. Apply W. T. Grant Co., Manchester Parkade.

DID YOU know that most of our representatives are women?

Work the hours you choose in your spare time. Call 645-2211.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper

4-5 days weekly, hours 9-5. Call Mrs. Brightman, 645-2478.

LAB Technicians - With a growing company

Working in the specialty paper making industry. Position is within corporate research and development group.

MANCHESTER HONDA PARTS MANAGER

Must have previous experience with all phases of inventory control, accounting, organizing systems and management.

Supervisor

SET-UP MAN wanted for department engaged in light mechanical operations...

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MANCHESTER HONDA PARTS MANAGER

Must have previous experience with all phases of inventory control, accounting, organizing systems and management.

Help Wanted

ROUTE Driver with sales ability for soft drinks and spring water...

Help Wanted

FREE - Two black, four week old kittens, raised with children...

Help Wanted

FREE - Kittens need good homes. Born at Girl Scout Camp...

Help Wanted

AC/KC Cattle puppies, champion bloodlines, males and females...

Help Wanted

DISHWASHER wanted, 7 to 3 and 8 to 1, Monday through Friday...

Help Wanted

BEAGLES - AKC, three years old, started hunting, one male, one female...

Help Wanted

FREE to good home, 3 year old female setter, puppy, cannot keep dog. Call 228-3662.

Help Wanted

MUST SELL this weekend, Irish Setter puppy, male, 4 months old...

Help Wanted

AFFECTIONATE, cuddly puppy, needs lots of love. Free to good home...

Help Wanted

URGENT - Must find home for 1 1/2 year old, spayed mixed breed dog...

Help Wanted

PICK YOUR OWN tomatoes, Stasiak, 325 Hilltown Road, Manchester...

Help Wanted

CLEAN USED - refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees...

Help Wanted

CARPETS - Wholesale to you at our warehouse. The Carpet Merchants, 101 Tolland Tpk., Manchester...

Help Wanted

FEDERS - 22 cubic foot refrigerators, side by side, frost free...

Help Wanted

DANISH cocktail table, end table, \$60 each...

Help Wanted

NEVER USED - 4 piece bedroom set, walnut trim, Asking \$400...

Help Wanted

MUST BE sold, everything barely used. Mediterranean bed room set...

Help Wanted

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, and all George H. Griffin, Anderson, 742-7888.

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Help Wanted

DANISH cocktail table, end table, \$60 each...

Help Wanted

NEVER USED - 4 piece bedroom set, walnut trim, Asking \$400...

Help Wanted

Kansas Wheat Farmers Riding Prosperity Wave

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP)—A record Kansas wheat crop and all-time high wheat prices have combined to bring unexpected prosperity to wheat farmers.

Summer County, one of the largest producers of hard winter wheat in the nation, harvested 15.56 million bushels this year for a record average yield of 40 bushels per acre. After years of selling their wheat for around \$1.50 a bushel, or less, the county's farmers are realizing triple that amount. At one point earlier this month, wheat prices passed the \$4 a bushel mark.

One small farmer, Elmer Headley, said he had paid all his bills for harvest for the first time in 23 years, and still has a third of his wheat left unsold. Others report they made more money on the first half of their crop this year than they did all last year.

—You and another shopper? Check out the bargains on the Herald Classified Pages

Farmers all over Summer County are buying expensive equipment, paying off loans and building cash reserves for the bad year they know will come somewhere down the line.

As John Trower put it, the wheat has allowed us to "kind of get caught up." Trower used payments for half his 1973 crop to pay off loans on land and is holding the rest until next year. Elevator operators estimated that a fourth of the wheat harvested here remains to be sold as farmers wait, hoping for even higher wheat prices.

Hubert Sawyer, vice president of the First National Bank, said many farmers had sold just enough wheat to pay bank notes and were gambling the rest on the wheat market. Sawyer said a tremendous amount of wheat had been sold on contract for Jan. 1, 1974, and then "there's going to be a ton of money in this area compared to last year."

"I feel they're in a heck of a good position right now," Sawyer said. Summer County had 387,000 acres seeded in wheat this year, a 10 per cent increase over 1972.

Merle Frame, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service agent, said he estimates another 10 to 15 per cent increase in acreage because of the lifting of the government allotment limitations.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1973 — VOL. XXII, No. 276
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Senior Citizens Pass 5,000 Member Mark

Mrs. Gloria Benson, program director at the Senior Citizens Center, at right, presents the 5,000 and 5,001 gold membership cards to Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley McCormick of 501 Porter St. The Center, located at 63 Linden St., provides recreational activities for Manchester's senior citizens. (Herald photo by Oflara)

Agnew Successor Faces Charges

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dale Anderson, a Democrat who succeeded Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, has been charged with extortion and bribery in a kickback scheme involving architects and engineers.

The indictment by a federal grand jury Thursday was the first in a far-reaching investigation of political corruption in Maryland. The grand jury, empaneled in December, is expected to begin probing soon allegations of similar illegal payments to Agnew.

Agnew has branded as "damned lies" reports that he received such kickbacks.

And an hour after Anderson's indictment was announced, Agnew responded he found the charges "totally at variance with my impression of him and everything I know about him."

"Despite our political differences, in all my associations with Mr. Anderson, both official and private, he has exhibited unusual candor and integrity," the vice president added.

The 56-year-old Anderson said he was innocent of accusations that he extorted \$46,270 from eight firms doing business in the county.

Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat who followed Agnew into the state house in Annapolis, said he wouldn't comment until Anderson "has had his day in court."

The boss of the sprawling Baltimore city-suburb and one of the most powerful Democrats in Maryland, Anderson was the sole defendant in the 39-count indictment. A former aide was named co-conspirator and four other men — two of them long-time Agnew associates — were cited as participants in the conspiracy that allegedly began in November 1968. At the time Agnew was the county's chief elected official.

U.S. Attorney George Beall, who heads the probe, said "further indictments can be expected."

He added that "the investigation of Mr. Anderson, other public officials and business en-

Economists Defend Anti-Inflation Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration economists say most Americans are better off financially than they think they are, despite inflation.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said Thursday the household may have "an exaggerated idea of the rate of inflation" because of what he sees in the supermarket.

"Inflation is a worldwide phenomenon and our position is relatively favorable," said John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council.

Dunlop and Stein were emphasizing points that the administration has been trying to make for months. They are:

- Inflation is much worse in most other major industrial countries than in the United States.
- Most Americans are beating inflation because their income is rising faster than prices.
- Stein said real disposable income — income after taxes and taking inflation into account — has increased 5 per cent in the past year.
- But Americans still think they're worse off, said Stein, and this has the administration worried.

"It is not good to have all of the people in the country unhappy," he told newsmen at a briefing.

One explanation Stein gave for what he termed this "important economic and social phenomenon" was that the increasing price of food gives an exaggerated idea of the rate of price increases overall.

In addition, he said that although income and employment both have been increasing, "income increases are commonly regarded as barely sufficient to keep pace with the recipient's just deserts, whereas price increases tend to be regarded as extortions which make a person worse off than he ought to be."

Stein did note that the rate of increase of real incomes has slowed this year and that average real weekly take-home pay of non-farm workers has been lower, because of an increase in social security payroll taxes.

Both Stein and Dunlop again declined to make predictions on the rate of inflation in the months ahead, although Stein forecast it would be "substantially below" the 8 per cent inflation so far this year.

In another economic development, the Cost of Living Council asked Atlantic Richfield Co. (ARCO) to send representatives to Washington Monday to explain a recent price increase for wholesale gasoline and home heating oil.

FBI Break-Ins Over 20-Year Period Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI committed burglaries to steal intelligence information from inside the embassies of foreign nations during the Johnson, Kennedy and Eisenhower administrations, former FBI officials say.

Published documents indicate the break-ins were aimed at getting code books and other cryptographic information.

Two former high FBI officials estimate Thursday that fewer than 10 such break-ins took place each year. One source said they went on for 15 to 20 years before being stopped in 1960.

Meanwhile the White House stuck to President Nixon's disputed assertion that FBI break-ins were authorized, widespread and well known during two Democratic administrations.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, speaking in San Clemente, Calif., refused to add any details. Other White House officials indicate Nixon personally ordered them to keep quiet about the matter.

Despite that, one Nixon aide said FBI break-ins were made in civil rights cases during the Kennedy and Johnson years, as well as in national security cases. He gave no other information.

The former FBI officials said the embassy break-ins differed from the Ellsberg burglary because the codes sought in them were of obvious intelligence value. "According to FBI standards there is no way the Ellsberg job could be called a national security operation," one said.

"It wasn't clear when the embassy break-ins began, or who first authorized them, former Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, who was boss of the Justice Department during Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration, refused to comment.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Nicholas Katzenbach denied they had any knowledge of any authorized FBI break-ins during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration. Two close aides to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said they are positive he wasn't told of any such break-ins during the administration of his brother, John F. Kennedy.

Clark, however, said he occasionally heard of unauthorized break-ins by FBI agents. He said these were freelance jobs, undertaken against the department's policy, and unrelated to national security.

He said the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover did ask him several times, shortly after Clark took office in late 1960, for permission to burglarize a foreign mission in New York City to obtain information sought by another intelligence agency. Clark said he denied permission and didn't hear about such matters again.

Meat Truck Rustled

GOFFSTOWN, N.H. (AP) — A truck loaded with 12,000 pounds of meat was stolen from a Bedford company and when found in a gravel pit, two-thirds of the cargo was missing.

The truck disappeared Thursday morning from the loading dock of the Foster Beef Co. and was found Thursday night, police said.

Police said apparently most of the load of beef, pork, lamb, veal and hot dogs valued at \$12,000 wholesale and \$12,500 retail, was transferred to another truck.

News Capsules

Hearing Set
TAOS, N.M. (AP) — Edwin M. Gaudet, in full on a federal charge of threatening the President, has been charged by the state with intent to kill three police officers.

Taos Magistrate Norbert Martinez said the state charges stem from an alleged exchange of gunfire during the three-day search for Gaudet in the northern New Mexico mountains near Taos.

Gaudet, 29, a former New Orleans policeman, is being held in Albuquerque under \$100,000 bond. U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy has scheduled a hearing Aug. 30 to determine whether Gaudet should be transferred to Louisiana on the federal charge.

Rail Strike
MONTREAL (AP) — Canada's month-long series of regional rail strikes is now a nationwide walkout.

Thursday night's walkout was Canada's first national rail strike since 1966. That one ended in less than 10 days by back-to-work legislation and there were demands today for firm government action. But Labor Minister John Munro gave no indication of what he might do.

The 11 Canadian railways' 56,000 non-operating workers have been staging 48-hour strikes in succession since the country since July 26 to press their demand for higher wages.

Open Foreign Policy
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger says he and President Nixon will do their best to conduct foreign policy in an open manner if he is confirmed as secretary of state.

He told a news conference Thursday that he would be more accessible to Congress and would testify as frequently as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee desires.

Space Walk
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Skylab 2 astronauts plan a four-hour space walk today to change telescope film and install a new "sun porch" of gyroscopes.

Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were to leave the space laboratory through an airlock while orbiting 270 miles above the earth.

Skylab 2's commander, Alan L. Bean, was to remain inside, ready to control the spaceship during the gyroscope installation.

Cool Weather Aids Forest Firefighters

By The Associated Press

Firefighters in parts of the West welcomed predictions of a cooling trend today. But conditions remained hot near Reno, Nev., where new fires were reported Thursday night.

Dick Klade, spokesman for the Interagency Fire Control Center in Boise, Idaho, said fire authorities had requested two air tankers to fight the out-breaks there. He had no further details.

Meanwhile, only six major fires remained uncontrolled Thursday in California, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, burning a total of 64,465 acres. A total of 51 fires have burned 190,100 acres in those states, said Klade.

He predicted all the fires in the West would be contained by Sunday except for the Freezout fire in Oregon's WillowWhitman National Forest. He said he could make no prediction on the Freezout fire.

Klade said the National Weather Service predicted Thursday's cool weather and scattered showers would continue. He said the Northwest "still could catch some rain showers in fire areas," but gusty winds, particularly in northern California, could cause problems.

"The National Weather Service here says this summer's drought is as severe and as

Atomic Power Plants Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission says it is looking into fuel problems at 10 atomic energy plants — three of them in New England — that could lead to reduced power levels at the plants.

Sen. George Allen, R-Vt., said Thursday the AEC would order the plants to reduce power levels by 15 to 25 per cent. However, an AEC spokesman said the specific levels of power reductions, if ordered, had not been decided upon.

At issue is "fuel densification" — shrinking of uranium oxide pellets inside the fuel rods of a reactor. The AEC said it was checking whether the shrinking might worsen the situation if the reactor were involved in an accident.

The 10 plants under evaluation are "boiling water" reactors manufactured by General Electric Co.

East-of-the-River Leg Of I-291 Favored

FLOYD LARSON (Herald Reporter)

The I-291 loop highway from Farmington via West Hartford, Bloomfield, Windsor, South Windsor and East Hartford to Manchester may be in limbo as Gov. Thomas Meskill, environmentalists, many residents west of the Connecticut River and in Windsor are concerned; but in Manchester there is still some lingering hope at least the east of the river portion might be constructed.

Thursday night, James F. Shugrue, acting commissioner of state Department of Transportation (DOT) conducted an informal session on alternatives to I-291 which Gov. Meskill recently shelved because of opposition to the proposed route.

The loop was to have connected to I-94 at Manchester, and of the people speaking, most expressed the feeling that the route was a practical solution toward resolving east-of-the-river traffic jam-ups around the Manchester area.

The feeling expressed reflected a consensus that the state has neglected transportation problems east of the river and recent population growth has glutted the major highways and is now threatening the backbone as well.

Shugrue explained the purpose of the meeting was to obtain public input for the department, now that I-291 has been shelved, so that an alternative plan could be devised.

He said there is a land-use highway study being conducted and this would have a bearing on any long-range transportation plans. What he was hoping for was a series of studies in the Capitol Region, would do to help his department come up with some short-range solutions.

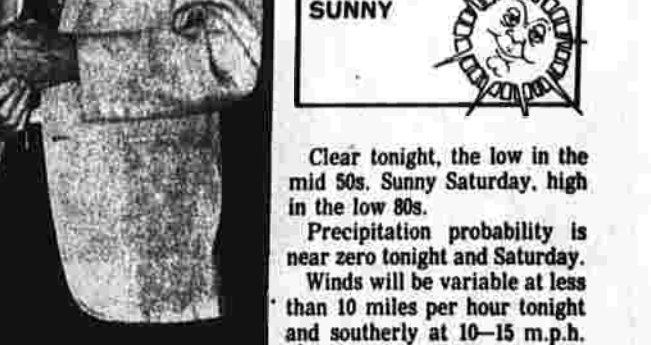
He said he was open to all suggestions, and was given several on mass transit as well as highways.

Mayor John Thompson urged state assistance for an in-town transit system which would have joint terminals with the commuter system and was told the state could probably offer some assistance even though Manchester was not a member of the transit district.

Thompson told Shugrue the town board has backed extending I-94 to I-88 and a prior board endorsed I-291; however, his main concern was encouraging of bus use by Manchester people. He then solicited state help for the in-town plan and suggested the state consider a parking lot in the south end of Manchester for the commuter buses.

Shugrue said his people would work the town on the bus matters, and gave a short resume of the monorail demonstration project at Bradley International Airport which, if successful, may provide alternative means of mass transit other than of buses and rail-buses, the latter which was mentioned by Thompson.

Town Planner Eric Potter explained Manchester's traffic problem as being closely related to the limited access east-to-west to Hartford and points north and south and the fact almost all traffic from the east tunnels through the town. Because present major highway cannot absorb the



I-291 Alternatives Wanted

James F. Shugrue, acting commissioner of the state Department of Transportation, last night conducted a listening session at the Manchester Town Hall to hear citizens views on alternatives to the now-abandoned I-291 loop in the Greater Hartford area. Most of those speaking favored retention of the Manchester-I-291 segment of the loop as the most practical and immediate solution to the east-of-the-river traffic flow problems. (Herald photo by Larson)

SUNNY

Clear tonight, the low in the mid 50s. Sunny Saturday, High in the low 80s.

Precipitation probability is near zero tonight and Saturday. Winds will be variable at least than 10 miles per hour tonight and southerly at 10-15 m.p.h. Saturday afternoon.

Sunday's outlook—sunny with seasonable temperatures.

Location	High	Low
Anchorage	63	57
Boston	76	65
Chicago	66	62
Denver	61	48
San Francisco	63	53
Washington	80	64