

Obituaries

Raymond Hagenow Sr., funeral services for Raymond L. Hagenow Sr. of 38 Woodland St., who died Monday at his home, are Thursday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will conduct a memorial service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

Sven E. Johnson—Sven E. Johnson, 94, of East Hartford died Sunday at a South Windsor convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Vivian C. Wild of South Windsor.

He is also survived by a son, 2 other daughters, 14 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

The Newkirk Whitney Funeral Home, 319 Barnside Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Essie S. Rogers—Mrs. Essie S. Rogers, 88 of 70 Vernon St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Jerome Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers was born in Belmont, Ill., and had lived in Fort Pierce, Fla. for 17 years before coming to Manchester a year ago. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Fort Pierce.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Ryan of Manchester; six grandsons and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services are Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Yates Funeral Home, 1102 S. 4th St., Fort Pierce. Burial will be in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Fort Pierce.

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

Henry Schmidt—Funeral services for Henry F. Schmidt of 50 Clark Rd., who died Sunday at his home, are Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester.

Burial will be in West Cemetery, Manchester.

Mr. Schmidt was born in Manchester and not in Austria as reported in the obituary in Monday's Herald.

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

Harold E. Smith—Harold E. Smith, 81, of 121 Hollister St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Smith was born in Manchester and had lived in the Manchester-Hartford area all his life. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Pentecostal Church of Hartford and Faith Tabernacle Church of Glastonbury.

There is no immediate service.

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

Mrs. Edna S. Johnson—Mrs. Edna S. Johnson, 78, of 27 West Rd., died Monday at a South Windsor convalescent home after a long illness. She was the widow of William C. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was born Feb. 20, 1896 in Vernon and had lived all her life at her West Rd. home. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon and a 60-year member of Vernon Grange.

She is survived by a son, Vernon Fire Chief William H. Johnson, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Edwin Bartholomew of the First Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Arline Snyder, 3A Esquire Dr., Co-owners are Mrs. Edmund O'Donnell and Mrs. Fred Newman. Committee members unable to attend are Mrs. Edna S. Johnson and Mrs. Donald Tarca, 646-8212.

There will be a meeting of the board of advisors to Hope House Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Meeting Room at Manchester Community College. Others interested are welcome. A film entitled "Terry, an Aussie Boy," will be shown. A progress report will be made and refreshments will be served.

There will be a fair workshop Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Susanak Wesley Hall of South United Methodist Church to design satin ball ornaments for the booth at the church fair. Members are reminded to bring sequins, beads and any items appropriate for the ornaments, and glue.

The Manchester Rotary Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club.

Members of the VFW will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Raymond Hagenow, whose wife is a past president of the auxiliary. Members are reminded to wear their uniforms.

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Mrs. Johnson was born Feb. 20, 1896 in Vernon and had lived all her life at her West Rd. home. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon and a 60-year member of Vernon Grange.

She is survived by a son, Vernon Fire Chief William H. Johnson, and three grandchildren.

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Rodino and Colson Chat

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, left, chats with former White House Special Counsel Charles Colson prior to Colson's appearance before the committee's impeachment inquiry Monday. He is appearing again today and reportedly told the panel that President Nixon was directly involved in the Ellsberg break-in. (UPI photo)

Holdover Directors

(Continued From Page One)

determine if they are sincere or vindictive."

Firemen Want Lingard—Said Lassow, "From what I hear, the three assistant chiefs and the men of the department all want to keep Lingard as chief. It seems obvious only the four directors from the old board want him out, and all because of the June election. He's the best man for the job and the record of the department proves it."

Cervino, who only a few weeks ago, was honored by Lingard and the men of the department at a testimonial dinner on the occasion of his 50th anniversary as a volunteer firefighter, admitted to Lassow the department has been doing a good job.

Lingard asked for permission to speak, received it and said, "I've been associated with the district fire department for close to 25 years. I never did anything without first considering the good of the department and always with the approval of the board."

Concerned—"I'm grateful and proud that the men are loyal to the department and to me. It concerns me that 25 years of service could go down the drain—just like that."

Assistant Chief John Christensen cautioned, "Please consider the move very, very carefully. The effects of your actions could take the heart out of the fire department. After all, the fire department is the Eighth District."

Christensen hinted the board's action could bring consolidation with the town fire department that much closer, and Brown acknowledged the possibility.

However, said Brown, "It is in the

Police Report

trayed and then discharged.

David G. Moyer, 22, of East Hartford was treated for multiple abrasions and lacerations and a shoulder injury and was discharged.

Robertson was driving a car east on W. Middle Tpk. approaching the ramp of Exit 22 on I-88 when the car driven by Moyer heading west on W. Middle Tpk. was forced into the path of Robertson by a third, unidentified car, police said.

The third car fled the scene. The extent of damage to both vehicles indicated "excessive speed" by both Robertson and Moyer, police said. However, there were no skid marks or other signs of proof of the speeding and no arrests have been made.

Police are seeking the driver of the third vehicle.

Residents of the Case Mt. pond area complained to police Monday at 5 p.m. that four youths in their late teens were swimming in the pond. When told to leave by the residents, the youths reportedly gave "smart mouthing."

ANDOVER—Peter Manegga, 39, of Rt. 6, Andover was charged Monday with misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the

investigation of a fatal accident in Andover on May 10.

David Bailey of Willimantic, a passenger in a second car involved in the accident and driven by Willard McCollum of North Windham, died of injuries. Several other passengers in the same car were injured.

Manegga was released on his promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Aug. 5.

ROCKVILLE—Robert C. Gardner, 42, of Hale St. Ext., Rockville was charged Monday night with threatening and first-degree assault in connection with the investigation of an accident on Rt. 74, Tolland.

Police said Gardner allegedly threatened and then attempted to run over Michael French, 42, of 12 Hammond St., Rockville. French was walking along Rt. 74.

Police said French suffered minor injuries. Gardner was scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Aug. 20.

Consolidation—Balboni, too, acknowledged consolidation could be close. However, he blamed it on Lingard's "fiscal irresponsibility."

"His (Lingard's) proposed budgets and his suggestions to expand the district could have tripled our tax rate and could have led to the call for consolidation," explained Balboni.

The firefighters who spoke expressed dismay at the board's action. All (including Lingard) made it plain they intend to stay on the job and continue their responsibilities.

"However," as one put it, "the magic of belonging to a volunteer fire department could be lost for us."

Collusion Denied—All who spoke denied there was any collusion or pre-arranged plan to defeat Balboni and Osgood. Several said the four dissident directors were more concerned that Lingard should get along well with them than that he should get along with the men and, in that way, do a good job for the district.

"You're not looking for a better man," said one, "you're only trying to get rid of him."

At the very beginning of Monday night's meeting, A. Robert Colby of 404 Summit St. appeared before the directors. He charged that several votes were cast June 19 by persons ineligible to vote. He said he will file a protest—contesting those votes. Colby left the meeting before the discussion concerning Lingard took place.

As explained in another story in today's Herald, appointments of a fire chief and fire marshal were tabled. All other appointments by Massaro are as follows:

Frank Mordavsky, first assistant fire chief; John Christensen, second assistant fire chief; Harold Topfiff, third assistant fire chief; Topfiff, alarm superintendent; John Willis, district mechanic; William Stanek Jr., radio mechanic; Joe Bernard, dispatcher.

Also, Calvin Taggart, public works superintendent; Mrs. Mary Cervino, coordinator; Dante Balboni, insurance; and Patrick Brown, public relations.

Livingston parish in south-east Louisiana was one of the earliest settled areas in the state. It was named for Edward Livingston, who formulated the state's law code.

District Directors Given Appointments

NEW AIRPORT—The municipal government of Buenos Aires is studying a project for creating an artificial island in the River Plate estuary as the site for a new airport.

The airport would replace the Aeroparque facility near the downtown area, which handles passenger and cargo flights to the Argentine interior and neighboring countries.

The city's major international air facility is Ezeiza Airport, nearly 10 miles southeast of the city limits.

Westmoreland Blames Ineptness for Loss

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, his voice only a whisper because of laryngitis, blamed himself for his crushing defeat in

Tuesday's South Carolina Republican gubernatorial primary.

"I was an inept candidate," said Westmoreland, former chief of staff of the Army and commander in Vietnam at the height of U.S. involvement. "I'm accustomed to structured organization, something like this is so nebulous."

Thrashed—Westmoreland was thrashed by state Sen. James Edwards, a Charleston oral surgeon who had lashed about even getting into the race with one of the country's most well-known generals.

With most of the state's Republican precinct reporting, Edwards had 19,487 votes or 58 per cent of the total 13,886 votes for Westmoreland.

Westmoreland was a Republican. He will face either Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn or political newcomer Charles "Pug" Ravalin in the fall. The two Democrats will be in a run-off election in two weeks to decide the party nominee.

Troops and Police Replace Striking Prison Guards

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI)—National Guardsmen, state police and a handful of nonstriking guards kept the Adult Correctional Institutions running smoothly and without incident today as a strike by the regular guards entered its second day.

"Everything is calm here. We are working on rotating eight-hour shifts and there are no problems," a spokesman said.

He said the 130 to 150 National Guardsmen and 30 state troopers called to replace the strikers were working with a small force of regular guards who came back to work after Gov. Philip W. Noel fired guards who refused to return to work Tuesday.

Guards Walk Off—The guards walked off their jobs Tuesday after an inmate was confined to his cell following a fight with a guard. The guards protested that the prisoner was a threat to their safety and demanded he be isolated in the prison's segregation unit for 30 days.

There are 230 members of the Brotherhood of Correctional Officers at A.C.I., and at least 50 of them at the

maximum security section of the prison who refused to go to work on the day shift Tuesday were fired by the governor.

Noel visited the facility Tuesday with Cranston Mayor James L. Tait.

Drastic Steps—"The governor has indicated before we cannot tolerate work stoppages in such a sensitive area and that drastic steps would have to be taken," Noel's press aide Michael J. Stanton said.

"His feeling is that he has been eminently fair with the correctional officers. He negotiated the best contract they ever had. In last year's inmate uprising he backed them to the hilt, and in an area like this that is so sensitive and potentially dangerous, you can't have people walking off the job every time you have a complaint," Stanton said.

The walkout was precipitated by a decision made by Deputy Warden Ronald Brule not to send prisoner Ronald Thornley to the segregation area for 30 days after a fight Monday with prison guard Louis Eard.

From Camp Edwards The contingent of National Guardsmen

\$15,000 More Sought For Ice Rink Study

VERNON BARBARA RICHMOND

A resolution appropriating an additional \$15,000 for phase two of a feasibility study, including design documents, for an ice sports center and/or other community center, was approved by the Town Council Monday night and will go to public hearing July 22.

Geoffrey Walthe, of Carlisle-Edwards, Inc., the firm hired to do the preliminary feasibility study, was present at the meeting to answer questions concerning the next phase of the study.

Mrs. Ruth Ventura, chairman of the Rink Study Committee appointed by Mayor Frank McCoy, said the committee reviewed the preliminary study report completed by Carlisle-Edwards, and agreed with the conclusion that an ice facility for Vernon is feasible.

In his report, Walthe recommended that the next step would be for the contractor to give his price and the authority would compare the estimated price with the price projections given by the consulting firm. The authority would then make a decision to go ahead with the project, as is, or to modify it.

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Walthe said a tennis academy, a teaching-training center, could be included in the standard design. He said such a center has many possibilities to be developed and operated directly for the community.

Councilman Robert Wehrli expressed concern about a site for the facility, noting there had been talk about putting it on the town-owned Eck property adjacent to the Middle School.

Walthe said he hadn't gotten to that phase as yet. He said site selection will be part of the next phase.

The council also briefly discussed methods of financing, municipal bonds or conventional bonds. Walthe noted that with revenue bonds, the users, rather than the taxpayers at large, pay for the facility.

Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel told the council an "authority" could be created by resolution of the council. He reminded the council that such an authority would be autonomous.

Councilman Wehrli, while noting he is in favor of such a facility, said he would be opposed to it being built in close proximity to a school.

Population Explosion

Miss Pat Loftus may find that she has more mice than children in her second-grade class at Bowers School when she returns from vacation. At the close of school in June, Dawn Struthers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Struthers of 18 Eastfield St., promised to care for her teacher's three mice, which were used as

class project. Monday night, "Squirmy," one of the mice, became the mother of 12. Squirmy was born Memorial Day weekend, and by the time school opens in September, no one can tell how many more mice will join the group. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Local Mortgage Money Scarce

By DOUG BEVINS

Prospective home buyers in Manchester are finding residential mortgage money scarce, interest rates near record highs, and required down payments increasing.

An apparent banking trend toward requirements for a 30 per cent down payment and interest rates of at least 8 1/2 per cent annually is making it almost impossible for the average consumer to secure a home mortgage loan.

Bank policy changes also appear to be heading toward a requirement that mortgages be given only to regular customers.

The decreasing availability of mortgage money in the Manchester area stems from the nation's inflationary spiral, bankers say.

Many customers are withdrawing money from bank savings accounts to invest in higher-yield areas, and the shortage of money available to banks is prompting stiffer mortgage requirements.

"Banks are really caught in the squeeze," one local banker said, "but it's young couples who want to buy a home who are being hurt the most."

The apparent trend toward 30 per cent down payments and higher interest rates is being led in Connecticut by three of Hartford's largest banks: Hartford National, Mechanics Savings Bank, and Society for Savings.

Another Hartford bank—the Connecticut Savings and Loan Institution—says it isn't accepting new mortgage applications until mid-August at the earliest.

On the other end of the scale is the Savings Bank of Manchester, which says it still offers its "magic mortgage" requiring only a 5 per cent down payment. S.B.M. didn't quote an interest rate at that down payment, but bank officials said the lowest rate offered is 9 1/2 per cent with a 25 per cent down payment.

The highest interest rate reported in Manchester was 10 1/2 per cent by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., which still requires only a 10 per cent down payment. For a 50 per cent mortgage loan, C.B.T.'s rate is 9 1/2 per cent. C.B.T. officials said that residential mortgage loans are available to regular customers only.

At the Manchester Savings and Loan Association, the minimum down payment for a residential mortgage loan is 25 per cent, and the interest rate is 9 1/2 per cent. For a 50 per cent down payment, the Savings and Loan has a 9 1/2 per cent interest rate.

Manchester State Bank, a relatively new commercial bank, still requires a minimum down payment of 10 per cent.

Mancheater GOP Backs Figueroa

By SOL R. COHEN

Manchester's 19 delegates to the First Congressional District's Republican Convention are unanimously backing Ruben Figueroa for the GOP nomination.

The announcement was made today by Manchester GOP Chairman A. Paul Berte, one of the 19 delegates.

Figueroa's name will be placed in nomination by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, also a delegate. The convention will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Whiting Lane School Auditorium, Whiting Lane, West Hartford. Figueroa, who resides in Middletown but is in the process of moving to Cranston, is the only declared candidate for the nomination. He resigned his post as commissioner of the state Department of Community Affairs when he declared his candidacy.

Figueroa, 43, is seeking the seat held in Congress for two terms by Democrat William Catter of Hartford. Catter is seeking re-election.

Berte, in announcing the Manchester endorsement, said, "Connecticut is indeed fortunate to have excellent candidates such as Ruben Figueroa who bring for the many offices which will be on the ballot Nov. 5."

"Ruben Figueroa has an extensive and well-rounded background which qualifies him for the nomination. He served as commissioner of the state Department of Community Affairs, is a retired Navy veteran who has served in numerous posts both within and outside the United States, and has had many years experience in administrative and community affairs."

"We believe this is serious. We're not refusing to go in for no good reason. We'd rather be out of a job than be killed or see a fellow officer hurt or killed in the line of duty," Fagnant told Noel.

Guard Killed Last Year—Last year a prison guard was killed after being stabbed by an inmate during a fight. In the fight Monday, Ward claims the inmate struck him first. Thornley claims Ward started the fight.

At today's news conference, Warden James Muller and Col. Walter Stone, superintendent of the Rhode Island State Prison, were expected to be with Noel in his office.



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TELEVISION TONIGHT

- 8-00- (3-6-22) NEWS (1) CHAMPIONS (2) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70s (30) TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA ... (18) TEACH-IN

The play's the thing ...



... as one Will Shakespeare was wont to say. And in this particular play beards are a big thing. Two cast members are impersonating decorated for the annual Hill Cumorah pageant of the Mormon Church at Palmyra, N.Y., July 26 to Aug. 3.



Climactic scene depicts the sacrificial rite in the court of a pagan king. The outdoor pageant dramatizes Mormon teachings of the rise and fall of an ancient New York civilization.

Sinatra TV Special Set For October

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank Sinatra, whose most recent appearance on U.S. television was marked by a series of scuffles with newsmen in Australia, is expected to take a more low-key approach this fall when he performs on ABC-TV.

Martin Starger, ABC-TV president who made the announcement, called Sinatra a "charismatic" performer. "Since Sinatra returned to the stage this year he has made two nationwide concert tours. This fall's engagement at Madison Square Garden will mark the beginning of the third tour within 12 months."

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234. 1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LAKE - ROBERTS ST. ... FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

Cole Porter Survives Cybill's Disc Debut

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Cybill Shepherd revealed that she has a voice as pretty as her face when Paramount Records unveiled her long-promised first album, "Cybill Does It — To Cole Porter."

The only problem with Cybill's singing is the same thing that troubles many new comers — lack of confidence. That made her use over-arranged versions of songs.

George Hamilton is currently in the big cast filming Jacqueline Susann's "Once Not Enough." I asked him why he was doing it. "Every actor," Hamilton said, "has to do an industry movie once in a while to keep his name up there with the biggies."

Trish Van Devere, Mrs. George C. Scott, is now being directed by Scott in a movie called "The Savage Is Loose." This is being shot about an hour's drive from Puerto Vallarta in Mexico. How does she feel about being directed by her husband?

June Allyson's son, Rick, who is the late Richard Powell's son, is playing his father in "Day of the Locust." June says Rick wants to follow his father's footsteps pre-

Johany Mathis, Rosemary Clooney, Dick Haymes, Della Reese and Fabian join host Dennis James during the premier week of NBC's quiz show "Name that Tune," beginning Monday, July 29 at 10 a.m.

Rod Stewart, the British rock star, will appear on ABC-TV "Friday, July 19, 11:30 p.m. CBS has secured the services of two leading historians for its "Biennial Minutes." They are Prof. John C. Miller, of Stanford University; and Richard B. Morris, of Columbia University.

BOLTON LAKE HOTEL CHEF DANTE Now Serving LUNCHES - DINNERS FOR RESERVATIONS. TEL. 643-9731

About Town

The executive board of Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lawler, 202 Autumn St.

A workshop for the South United Methodist Church annual fair will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at Sunnyside Wesley House of the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 335 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St.; and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. Alateen for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with problem drinkers.

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Bobbie Gentry is honest about what part marriage plays in her plans. "I don't want to get married again," Bobbie says. "I'm not that kind of person. I'm too single-minded about my career."

IMPACT TAX TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A select legislative committee on growth, concerned at predictions that Florida's population will double by the 1990s, proposed that newcomers be required to pay an "impact tax" to help support the cost of providing them services.

DAM BUILDERS MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — A joint Argentine-Uruguayan construction committee has announced that the first turbines of a dam it is building on the Uruguay River will be in operation within five years. The project was begun April 1. It is expected to employ 4,800 workers.

ELJEM SPEAKING from LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM



Tom Demko (left) and Paul Fiorentino (right) make terrariums with instructor Steven Fish. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Growing Up Green

Growing up green results in a "rapport with nature in all its diversity, a never-ending sense of wonder at the precision and beauty of it; all, and a lifelong interest in growing things," according to author Alice Sleskey and Gloria Hucksby. It's a feeling that is caught, not taught.

Their delightful book "Growing Up Green," explores all the facets of parents and children gardening together from the celebration of a beautiful day to flower arranging and flower art. It contains a wealth of information and ideas for "nature conscious" people.

The Stamp Collector

The American Topical Association (ATA) has come out with its 25th anniversary number and its membership directory. This book gives an alphabetical listing of its over-200,000 members with addresses. Also they show what's been collected. The total number of subtopics comes to the almost unbelievable figure of 772.

There is an annual popularity poll of topics and they give the first 20. The leader is animals, then comes space, Americana, sports, ships, art, and so on down to numbers 19 and 20 — insects and stamps on stamps. Last year space was first.

Another useful listing in the directory is the names and addresses of people to write to for info on such stamp subjects as DeGaulle, chess, judo, railroads, ad inf. Whatever you like, somebody else collects it and you can find a pen pal. The ATA offers for sale various handbooks. There is a new one on birds describing stamps that depict 1,063 species. The one on horses touches all bases by listing burses, rebars and centaurs. And there is another called "Evolution of Visual Artistic Gesture." Turns out to be dancing.

Fire Hazard Inspections Asked

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuesseneck Tuesday was asked to order a reinspection of public facilities to make sure they conform to Connecticut's stringent fire code. Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, said he is seeking the reinspection in the wake of a fire in a discotheque in Port Chester, N.Y., on the New York-Connecticut border, in which two dozen persons died.

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WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER. 18,000 B.T.U. \$289. WE ARE PROFESSIONALS: When you shop at Bernie's for your air conditioner, it's the service you've never experienced before.

HISTORIC JOB ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — Svarra E. Marlinson, 89, Albany, helped install the first teletype machines in the office of the American ambassador to China in 1920. Marlinson traveled to China after finishing his service with the Russian Railway Service Corps, an organization of American railway engineers who were sent by the American Army to Russia in 1912 to help improve the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Chile has two mountain ranges, the Andes near Argentine border and another range that runs along the coastline.

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Says Summit Meeting Failure

Speaking to the National Press Club this week, AFL-CIO President George Meany charged that President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow last month was a failure. Meany suggested that the administration should "try for detente with the American people." (UPI photo)

News for Senior Citizens
By Wally Fortin

Hi there. Here we go again. Monday started off as sort of a muggy day and got worse as the day went on; however, we still had a good turnout for our kitchen social games. During the morning we heard some sad news. Ray, the husband of our good friend and banjo player Bernice, and Wilfred Proulx, one of our members, passed away, and so we send our sincere and heartfelt condolences to Bernice and her family as well as to the members of Wilfred's family.

Sick List
We also heard that Anger LeDuc is a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford; cards should be sent to her, and to our good friend May Derby, a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. They really need cheering up.

Job for Senior
I had a call the other day from a person who is looking for some senior who might like to make a little spending money. The senior must have a car, and the job would be to pick up this person around 8 o'clock in the morning and take them into Hartford, and then come home. Then at 2:30 in the afternoon return to pick this person up for a return trip. This job wouldn't start until September, but the person would like to finalize things as soon as possible. Anyone interested should call our office for more information, 643-5310.

Pinocchio Winners
We had our usual crowd

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Fox Grove Ltd. to Michael A. and Joyce A. Yarnot, property on Curry Lane, \$49,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to William M. and Betty Ann Martin, property on Grissom Rd., \$84,000.
Flora Taylor to Joseph L. and Emily B. Rockwood, property at 37 Madison St., \$30,000.

Judgment Lien
Gene Michael Building Contractor against Henry Hurst, property at 48 Agnes Dr., \$1,518.50.

Building Permits
William L. Leonard, alterations to dwelling at 55 Blywood Rd., \$200.
Heritage Builders Inc. for Guy Lagasse, alterations to dwelling at 94 Bush Hill Rd., \$3,000.

Marriage Licenses
Gary Norman Moore, 86 Overlook Dr., and Deborah Ann Squiers, 38 Linnmore Dr., July 27, South United Methodist Church.
Joseph Donald Madore, Rockville, and Sharon Elaine Warren, Bolton, July 20, South United Methodist Church.
Carl John Regni Jr., Hartford, and Karen Beth Maxwell, Vernon, July 27, South United Methodist Church.
Conrad Martin Banas, South Windsor, and Gene Edith Tomasiou, 97 Hilltop Dr.

OLD TREE
SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico has the oldest known tree in the West Indies. The palo colorado, located in the eastern mountains, is more than 3,700 years old.

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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS	Reg. \$50	NOW 39.80
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MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS	Reg. \$17	NOW 12.80
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MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS	Reg. \$7 to \$10	NOW 4.80

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MEN'S SHIRTS (for Dress or Sport)	Reg. \$6 & \$7	NOW 2 for \$7
MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS	Reg. \$8 & \$9	NOW 2 for \$9
MEN'S LUXURY KNIT SPORT SHIRTS	Reg. \$10 to \$12	NOW 6.95
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MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS	Reg. \$5	NOW 3.95
MEN'S GOLF/BOATING JACKETS	Reg. \$7 to \$10	NOW 4.95

Anderson Little BOYS' DEPARTMENT

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PANTS	Reg. \$7 to \$13	NOW \$5 to \$8

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Striking Teachers Appeal Ruling

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Teachers involved in the nation's longest school strike appealed to the New Hampshire Supreme Court Tuesday against a ruling that the Timberlane Regional School Board could hire non-striking teachers to replace them.

The striking teachers appealed a ruling by Justice Leonard Hardwick in Rockingham County Superior Court that although a March meeting of the School Board was illegal for lack of prior notice, the board need not be enjoined from hiring substitutes for teachers whose contracts were not renewed at that meeting.

The teachers argue their constitutional rights were violated because non-striking teachers' contracts were renewed but striking teachers' contracts were not.

There are 153 teachers in the district. When the strike began Feb. 26, about 100 of them went on strike.

A spokesman for the Timberlane Regional Education Association said today some have resigned and others returned to work but 86 teachers still are on strike.

She said about 42 of the striking teachers have tenure, which means they have taught at the school three years and must have a hearing if the board wants to fire them.

The board argued it did not have to hold hearings for teachers without tenure.

POW BONUSES
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Former prisoners of war from Alabama know their state appreciates their services in Vietnam. They were given \$500 bonuses approved by the legislature.



Bubble Gum Ballet

Bubble gum seems to be a little out of place amid the beauty and grace of ballet but 19-year-old Lisa Francis, a Florida State University dance major from Miami, says chewing helps her relax. But despite body control in the ballet steps, she cannot always control the gum as the photo at right shows. (UPI photo)

No-Fault Sponsor Urges National Standards Be Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The original sponsor of Massachusetts' no-fault auto insurance law has urged Congress to set minimum standards by which the states can establish their own plans.

Michael S. Dukakis, a former state representative and a Democratic candidate for governor, has told a House subcommittee that a provision should be included in the legislation stating that if a state fails to act within a "reasonable grace period" the minimum standards would automatically take effect.

"This kind of bill would allow those states which already have decent no-fault systems in effect to retain them," he said, "while extending the protection which no-fault provides to consumers across the country."

Dukakis also suggested lawmakers look at the Massachusetts law in considering any minimum standards.

"I say this not because of Massachusetts chauvinism," said Dukakis, "...but because I think it makes sense for the nation's consumers."

Dukakis said the four-year-old Massachusetts law has "worked well," providing "substantially greater and fairer coverage for our motorists at substantially reduced cost."

Dukakis, testifying before the Commerce and Finance subcommittee, suggested, however, that Congress avoid setting minimum no-fault insurance standards that would allow "states to get by with auto insurance systems weaker than the one Massachusetts has."

"But there is no reason, given out, suggests, in Massachusetts, to set the minimum standards so high that Massachusetts would have to significantly alter its law and, in the process, increase its rates," he said.

Dukakis, who was the first legislator in the nation to introduce a no-fault auto insurance bill when he offered his legislation in 1968, said there is "an overriding national interest in the enactment of no-fault on a basis that will allow all Americans to take advantage of it."

"I submit to you that the principle of no-fault has been proven to such a degree that arguments that it is inferior to the existing liability system can no longer be taken very seriously," he said.

For Congress to sit back and allow the states to take their own time in enacting a no-fault plan, would be "an abdication of congressional responsibility," he said.

"Minimum standards legislation would," he said, "best serve the interests of all Americans."

Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to enact a no-fault plan when it adopted legislation in 1970. Insurance rates had been frozen for three years prior to the adoption of the bill.

Lawmakers had projected a 15 per cent savings on insurance premiums as a result of the law, but savings that have been realized have been higher.

Dukakis said in 1973 motorists paid \$70 million less in premiums than they would have paid in 1970 without no-fault insurance.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Convention Time

The political spotlight falls on the upcoming state party conventions. Each will nominate candidates and adopt party platforms.

Despite the early battles in the Democratic party for the gubernatorial nomination, all appears to be resolved with Attorney General Robert Killian's acceptance of second spot on the ticket with U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso.

It is the Republican party that now faces the prospect of a primary contest between U.S. Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon and Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio.

Panuzio has told Manchester Republicans that he feels he will secure the nomination on the second ballot and he is counting on picking delegates committed candidates other than Steele, like Francis Collins of Brookfield.

Some concern has been expressed that an lengthy wrangle for the gubernatorial nomination might bring the GOP convention into stalemate since there is a state law dictating when the convention should end.

But this does not seem to concern U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, the permanent convention chairman.

Right now, most Republicans are making the most out of the Grasso-Killian deal and pointing out the GOP convention is wide open.

The question is whether the Republicans are really sincere in saying a primary race between Steele and Panuzio will help their cause.

We suspect the Republican party leadership is working just as the

Democratic party leadership toiled to avoid any head-on conflicts in their convention.

The Republicans, considered the minority party in the state, faces a "united" Democratic party not withstanding the obvious implications of power politics in the formulation of the Grasso-Killian ticket. Can the Republicans really afford to have a full-blown convention fight plus a primary?

This we are sure will be on the minds of the delegates between now and the roll call vote. The contest between Steele and Panuzio is close. The question may remain unanswered until the roll call starts. Should Panuzio be correct and a second vote becomes necessary, the spotlight will focus on the minor candidate delegates who are now no doubt being wooed intensely to shift to one or the other of the major candidates.

With Panuzio having the blessing of Gov. Thomas Meskall and many of Meskall's supporters, we suspect his assessment that he will win on the second ballot is not a hope but a certainty.

The blunt fact of the matter is that the detrimental potential of a primary battle will probably fall on Steele.

It is said it is better to have loved and lost than never have loved at all. In politics, it can be said that it sometimes better to have tried and backed down than to lose everything.

Where are the Steele for U.S. Senator hats, buttons and bumper stickers stored?

No Winners In The MIRV Race

Warm feelings and friendly toasts at the "summit" notwithstanding, the Soviet Union has decided to go the MIRV route.

Rather than stay with its present superiority in total number of missile launchers (currently some 2,330 or over 1,710) but accept eventual inferiority in number of deliverable warheads, Russia has decided to try to catch up with the U.S. lead in the development of "multiple, independently re-entry vehicles" - missiles that can carry two, four or six separately aimed warheads.

It is an ominous turn in the nuclear sweepstakes, the insane game that nobody can win. One can only speculate about whether the Kremlin would have taken the step had not the United States first elected to go for the MIRVs in order to offset the Soviet "advantage" in launchers. It can be argued that it is better to have them always trying to catch up with

us instead of the other way around. Yet this has been the story of the arms race from the beginning, even after it became obvious that both sides possessed enough nuclear power to destroy each other many times over, no matter who struck first.

Where does it end? What do we do when the Soviet Union achieves MIRV equality - try for Super-MIRV?

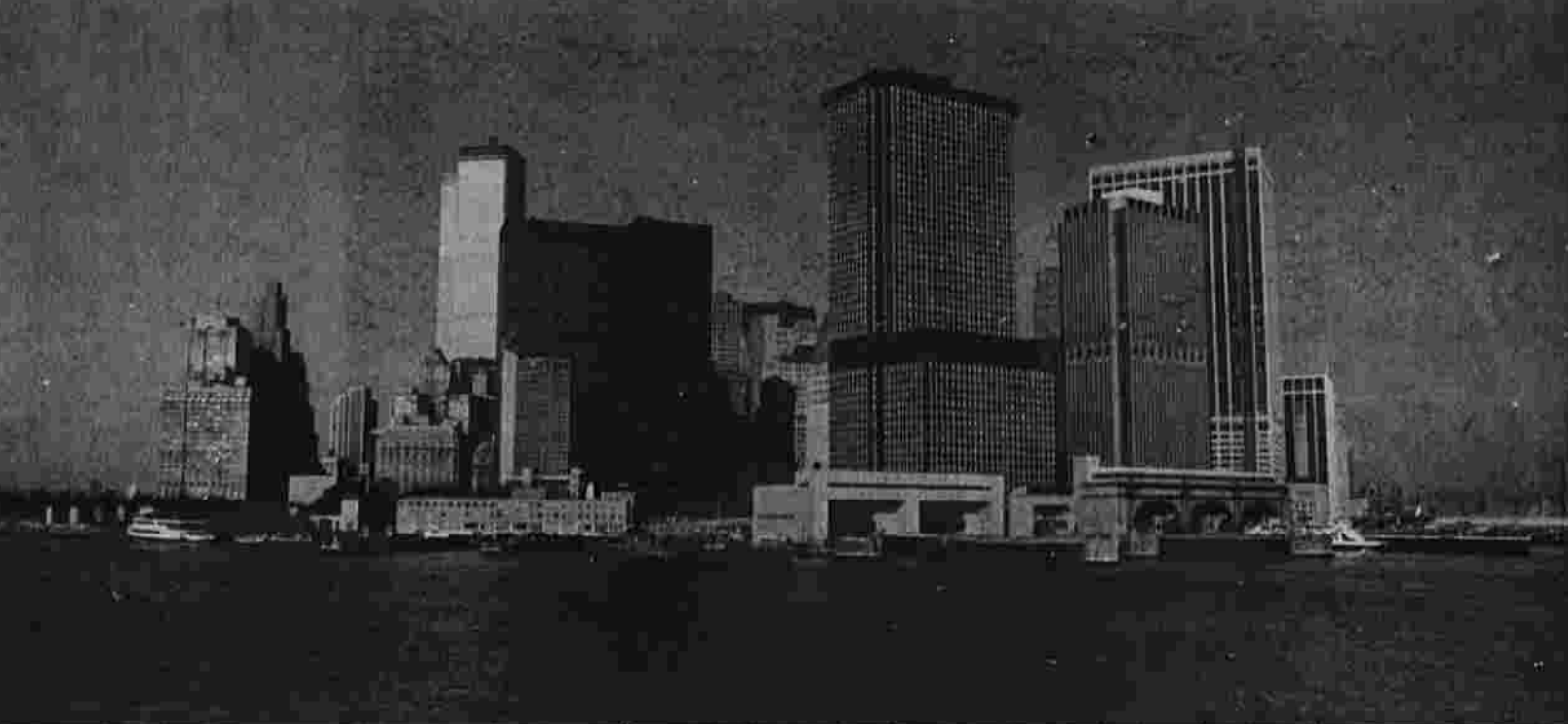
With the capability of destroying each other now, a capability that has existed for years and cannot be changed by any conceivable technological refinement by either side, will we ever reach a point where we can agree to call a halt to the multiplication of those grotesque engines of annihilation, if not actually begin dismantling them?

Or must history record - if anybody is around to record history - that the end of the arms race came only with the end of the human race?

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, July 17, the 196th day of 1974 with 167 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American television personality Art Linkletter was born July 17, 1912. Comedienne Phyllis Diller is 57 today and actor William Gargan is 69.
On this day in history:
In 1821, Florida was formally ceded to the United States by Spain.
In 1836, the Spanish Civil War began.
In 1946, Southern Democrats from 13 states organized a "State's Rights party" and chose a presidential slate for the November election.
In 1955, Arco, Idaho, a town of 1,300 persons, became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.



Lower Manhattan (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Open Forum

Contrasting Attitude

To the editor:
I wish to reply to the loud and clear call for the upcoming WFSB-Channel 3 special to be aired July 22 at 7:30 p.m. which involved a town-meeting type confrontation between Hartford / Process / DevCo and the people of both Hartford and Coventry.

It was the irony that the citizens of Hartford who such difficulty seeing those in charge of the Process idea which is supposedly going to better their lifestyle. Lack of communication and involvement in frustrating the very people who should someday reap the benefits from the Process Plans. On the other hand, Coventry residents have been told from the day the Coventry Process Plans became known that any DevCo staff member would meet at any time at our convenience so an exchange of ideas would develop.

Why the difference if the Utopian plans for both areas are so different?
I talked with him a few times - at the 1968 Republican convention in the early '60s at Brandeis University, when he dedicated a statue to Justice Louis Brandeis, and several times after Supreme Court hearings. Always he struck me as in the best sense an American primitive.

I mean it in the sense that he went back to the roots of the national being. In the modern American Babylon he was a prophet of the "civic religion," which Cushing Strout has located at the point where liberty, law, religion and morality converge.

His story was a triumph of sheer character over the doubts and divisions of American life. To get the nomination for governor of California from both political parties took some doing. To be appointed chief justice by a conservative-moderate like President Eisenhower and then to turn the Supreme Court around, making it into a raging engine for social change, also took some doing.

He felt restfully that there had been an element of false pretenses and betrayal in it, but he was wrong. It was a case not of betrayal but of growth. Judicial independence enabled Warren to spread his wings. As a politician he had waited a lifetime for a chance, on a national level, to turn progress into law. As a chief justice he now turned law into progress.

He hadn't changed, but his medium had, and it gave him his chance to transcend himself. Certainly he was one of the great chief justices - on a level with John Marshall and Charles Evans Hughes in his command of his colleagues' respect and his capacity to give the court direction. As the school cases and the apportionment cases showed, he knew how to get a consensus - which was a politician's aim.

He didn't pretend to be as learned as Felix Frankfurter, or to have the historical sense of John Marshall Harlan, or the legal acumen of his friends, William O. Douglas and William Brennan, or the moralistic genius of Hugo Black. He was not a lawyer's lawyer or a judge's judge. Compared

Max Lerner Comments

Warren and His Court

NEW YORK, N.Y. - There is in fact only one issue that will decide Earl Warren's place in history - the question of what the Warren Court did for social progress and to the judicial tradition.

My own answer is that the game was worth the candle, that the social results justified the wrenching of the tradition. It is a personal response: Others will differ.

Warren died at a favoring moment. The people who once wished him dead - or at least impeached - are today caught up in another cause, on the other side of a different impeachment drive. There are more who admired him, who mourn him deeply, and who feel that if his high integrity had prevailed in Washington there would have been no Watergate and no Nixon impeachment drive today.

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with something. Remember, neither St. Clair nor Ziegler has denied that the "stonewall" conversation and Nixon's statement about rejecting the "hang-out road" were faithfully transcribed by the Judiciary Committee - using higher quality equipment than that used by the White House. They have merely said, Oh,shaw, don't take that kind of jazz seriously.

Sorry, gentlemen. I do positively take seriously an unchallenged Presidential order to his aides' to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else. "To me that sounds like an attempt to obstruct justice, no matter the context in which it was said."

Ziegler would have it that the text was one in which the President was worried about his aides' "personal situations," and therefore "was playing the role of a devil's advocate in many instances" by discussing various theories on how to proceed. He adds that "the overall weight of evidence clearly says that the President did want the entire story out and did move to get this matter out to the public."

No, Mr. Ziegler. I won't buy that. I may never rank up there with Webster and Sam Johnson, but I can read and I can understand simple language, uttered in simply a good try, maybe, but no cigar.

Submitted by:
Pastor Kenneth L. Gustafson
Calvary Church

Capital Fare

A Good Try, But No Cigar

WASHINGTON - James D. St. Clair, chief defense counsel for President Nixon, continues to achieve the possible. From time to time he also has a go at doing the impossible.

Thus, it appears that St. Clair concluded he had no choice but to dismiss as of "dubious relevancy" a portion from the actual tapes of eight Presidential conversations made by the House Judiciary Committee in which Nixon is quoted as explicitly that the Watergate cover-up go on.

This is known among lawyers as the "Oh,shaw" approach, employed when you can't explain a piece of evidence. In this case, it won't wash because the President's words are too clear to permit any misinterpretation.

I don't give a - what happens," the transcript quotes Nixon as telling a meeting of White House aides on March 22, 1973 - nine days after ruling that the aides NOT disclose their involvement in the cover-up. "I want you all to stonewall it. Let them (White House witnesses) plead the Fifth Amendment, cover up or anything else. If it'll save it - save the plan. That's the whole point."

The quote was part of a long segment of the March 22 conversation omitted from the White House transcript. Nixon's press secretary, Ron Ziegler, has joined St. Clair in

scolding at the segment's significance, telling reporters to judge the President on his actions rather than his words. Well, all right. It is true that Nixon later waived executive privilege for White House aides to testify before the Senate Watergate committee last year. And only one staffer, Charles Colson, invoked the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination. But by that time it had become clear that further White House attempts to get on with the "hang-out road" would be futile. Too much had come out.

The plan to which Nixon referred on March 22 last year was also known in White House offices as "the hang-out road" - that is, a strategy of telling all. Therefore, it seems to me significant that in a conversation with then-White House counsel John W. Dean 3rd on March 13, 1973, Nixon made it plain the tell-everything plan was not feasible.

Transcripts of that meeting released by the White House omitted that part of the conversation which clearly says that the President did want the entire story out and did move to get this matter out to the public.

No, Mr. Ziegler. I won't buy that. I may never rank up there with Webster and Sam Johnson, but I can read and I can understand simple language, uttered in simply a good try, maybe, but no cigar.

Submitted by:
Pastor Kenneth L. Gustafson
Calvary Church



Heavy Equipment Person

With a grin, Ms. Jean Chranowski of Springfield, Mass., stands on the back of a front-end loader with her certificate after completing a course in heavy equipment operation at a school in Springfield. She is the first female graduate of the school. (UPI photo)

Industrial Use Of Gold Varied

By Leonard Curry
UPI Business Writer
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gold's important role in the industrial world often is overlooked in the excitement over its speculative aspects.

Industrial uses of gold are many and include billions of dollars into the economy through sales, mining and commercial products. It is the best conductor of heat and cold and is used, for instance, to de-ice windshields of airplanes.

Gold is used in the manufacture of spacecraft, radios and other advanced electronic equipment. The metal also is used to fill teeth and, of course, for its most widely known historic purpose - crafting into jewelry.

Since gold is malleable, it usually is alloyed with another metal to increase durability. In this case, the gold is measured in carats based on 24 being pure or 1,000 fine. A ring of 18 carats is 75 per cent gold.

Because of gold's softness, it wore off in the pockets and on the hands of ancient and medieval men who used it for trading purposes. It now erodes when used industrially, thus supply is dwindling. The Interior Department projects that gold reserves in the earth will last only to 1990.

Watergate committee said 2.5 billion ounces of gold have been mined - with about half that amount coming in the past 30 years, largely from the rich fields of South Africa and to a lesser extent Russia.

The average annual production is about 20 million ounces, although it peaked at 40 million ounces in 1971. Except for gold used by governments to support currency and by hoarders to speculate, most of the metal is used in manufacturing.

Most Americans have been caught up in the headlines of the year-long rise in gold prices, says Thomas W. Wolfe, director of the Treasury Department's Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations.

He notes that between 1934 and 1970 gold was the only commodity in the world that lost value, from \$35 an ounce to \$34.70. That slippage has been more than offset in the past 38 months, partly as a result of the first dollar devaluation since 1933.

Because of the talk about gold, many Americans have been buying coins and even "panning" in Alaska and the Western states.

The Spincraft Manufacturing Co., which produces the sloped-jaw popular with prospectors since John Marshall found gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848, is increasing production from 10,000 to 75,000.

Impoundment of Funds Moot with EPA

MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the early and nearly forgotten days of the administration, before Watergate became a household word, the topic most often on the political tongue was impoundment.

Money flowing from Congress was pinched off by a White House which invoked concerns about inflation and fiscal responsibility. There were predictions of doom, forecasts of constitutional crises - even lawsuits.

Now comes the Environmental Protection Agency saying one of the most publicized and debated of those impoundments - President Nixon's refusal to spend \$9 billion of the \$10 billion Congress authorized to help clean up the nation's waters - really hasn't made much difference after all. EPA says it probably couldn't have spent the money if it had it.

The money was to have gone to help cities build sewage treatment plants, with the overall goal of returning the nation's lakes and rivers to their original state by 1985. That target date has been pushed back by at least 10 years, EPA officials say, mainly because the study and planning required by the 1972 law is so complex and time-consuming that cities are only now beginning to come up with plans that qualify for the federal funds.

EPA has committed about \$3 billion for sewage treatment projects and expects to do the same with another \$5 billion in the coming 12 months. But of the other \$9 billion impounded, Deputy EPA Administrator John H. Quarles Jr. says:

"It is very important in a constitutional sense. But in practical terms of this program, it has not been a very large factor. In a general sense it (the other \$9 billion) would not have made a material difference."

The reason, Quarles and other EPA officials say, is that a city wanting to apply for sewage treatment money must first explore all the possible alternative ways to handle its problem and choose the one that will get it the most for the money - what the government calls cost effectiveness. It must be able to show EPA it made such an investigation, as well as one covering the environmental impact of the project - whether it will pollute the air, endanger the surrounding landscape or whatever.

So far that has been a very slow process. It may have been delayed even more by a lack of know-how, a possible shortage of experts available to cities which need the studies made - although EPA officials are less sure this is a factor.

Quarles and others are not willing to say, however, that the \$9 billion that wasn't available would have made absolutely no difference in the long run in at least two cases - Las Vegas, Nev., and in Washington, D.C. area - there are projects far enough developed to use more money than EPA has.

And the biggest long-term impact, one official said, is that some smaller cities whose problems are farther down the priority list have not done even the basic initial planning because they're not sure the federal money will ever trickle down to them.

In that sense the impoundment has had a now-hidden impact that will become more visible as years go on.

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 by Michael, M.D.
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Bicentennial Medal Honors Nathan Hale

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9995

Residents of Coventry will celebrate the Bicentennial of American Independence in one way by honoring the town's Revolutionary War hero, Nathan Hale, on a medal the size of a silver dollar.

Coventry was the birthplace of Nathan Hale, whose statement to the British prior to his hanging, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," earned him his place in history and his esteem among the town's citizens forever.

The statement has not only been repeated in history books, but also has been widely used as a slogan symbolizing American patriotism. The quotation appears on the obverse of the bronze and silver medals.

Capt. Nathan Hale is shown on the medal in a very strong portrait by Coventry sculptress Theresa Williams. She made a composite image of Hale, derived from contemporary descriptions and from statues bearing his likeness at Hartford, New Haven and New York City.

The reverse side of the medal bears the coat of arms of Coventry, which incorporates features of the town's history, the Hale family arms and the arms of the parent town of Coventry, England.

Mrs. Williams is the art instructor at Coventry High School and an instructor in art at Southern Connecticut State College. She is active in several art and drama organizations and has served as an officer of the Manchester Fine Arts Association.

Among other recognitions, she was named teacher of the year by students at Coventry High School in 1969.

The official Coventry Bicentennial Medal is issued unlimited; the silver medal is available at \$20 each and the bronze at \$2.

Work on the project is not expected to interfere with traffic flow along those roads and is scheduled for completion by October.

Fishing Derby
The Paddle, Frog and Sail Club held its annual fishing derby by Saturday.

There were a total of 31 children participating in the derby.

The winners in the 4 to 7 age group were Tiger Carter for the

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Correspondent
Tel. 742-9995

Paul J. Brookman, local manager for the Southern New England Telephone Co., has announced that a \$170,000 underground and aerial telephone project is about to get under way in Coventry.

Brookman said, "The project involves placing 3,500 feet of cable underground on South St., and another 65,000 feet of aerial cable along Daley Rd., Rt. 31, North River Rd., Seagraves Rd., Wrights Mill Rd., Rt. 6 and the Andover-Hebron Rd."

"The new cable is needed," explained Brookman, "to provide additional facilities required by steady residential growth in the area and increased demand for telephone service."

Orders should be sent to the A.R.B.A. of Coventry, Connecticut, P.O. Box 1978, Coventry, Conn., 06238.

Fifty cents per medal should be added for postage and handling.

The medal were struck by the Medallic Art Co. of Danbury, Conn.

Phone Lines Going Underground

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Patricia Carey and Thomas O'Brien are the delegates.

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New Smoke Detector

Where there's smoke, even a much less visible wisp than the one issuing from this demonstration burner, a new smoke detection unit made by Emhart Corp. plant in Lincoln, Neb., will know it, and sound an alarm. A man-made iron, American, is used in the sensing unit concealed in a saucer-like ceiling fixture, is a by-product of atomic bomb research. (UPI photo)

Hartford Lenders Accused of Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hartford lending institutions discriminate against minorities and women, according to a report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

The report said that while mortgage discrimination against minorities is "subtle," the report added, "against women it is more blatant, with minority women bearing twice the brunt."

Women in their child-bearing years and holding "non-professional" jobs are regularly declared "unstable" by lenders. If a woman is married her income is disallowed as security for loans, the report said.

"This disallowance hits black families particularly hard, because lenders assume they will soon marry, have children and stop working."

The separated woman has the double stigma of uncertain legal status for debt liability and the experience of domestic strife," according to the study.

Arms Limitations Hard to Come By

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI
Foreign News Analyst

On Aug. 1, United States and Soviet negotiators are to reconvene in Geneva to pick up where their leaders left off at the end of the third Nixon-Brezhnev summit meeting a month earlier.

It would be easy to take the gloomy view.

For instance, it was just about 20 years ago that President Eisenhower delivered to the United Nations his famous atomic-for-peace speech, warning of the dangers of the un-abated arms race and "the hopeless finality of a belief that two atomic colossus are doomed malevolently to eye each other indefinitely across a trembling world."

With few adjustments the same speech could be delivered today.

In succeeding years there has been no lack of recognition of the same problem as that Eisenhower foresaw.

At the close of the Brezhnev-Nixon meeting in Moscow which failed to reach substantial agreement on any further limitation of nuclear arms, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger put it another way: "One of the questions we have to ask ourselves as a country is: What in the name of God is strategic superiority? ... what do you do with it?"

And, as President John F. Kennedy had wondered aloud whether it were not already too late to close the atomic Pandora's box, Kissinger added that if the problem were not solved well before 1977, "we will be living in a world which will be extraordinarily complex, in which the opportunities for nuclear warfare exist that were unimaginable 15 years ago at the beginning of the nuclear age."

The talks about to be resumed in Geneva began in 1969 and were dubbed SALT, Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

It is noteworthy that then, as now, two issues were uppermost. One was recognition that both sides already possessed a great overall capacity. The other involved the status of the MIRV (multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles).

The MIRV — a single missile carrying multiple warheads, This is the background that prevented notable achievement in Moscow and will stand in the way of agreement at Geneva.

Nixon and Brezhnev parted with the stated hope that some sort of interim agreement could be worked out running from 1975 to 1983.

Kissinger, with one eye on nuclear proliferation, obviously believes time is of the essence. He also believes it is time for

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ADULTS: \$2.50 CHILDREN \$1.25
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PRINTS
• VOILE PRINTS • SPORT PRINTS
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Colorful summer designs on a wide range of textures. Many natural backgrounds. Machine wash cotton/acrylic/polyester blends. 44"/45" wide. VALUES TO \$2.49 YARD.

2 yds. \$1.50

"SEW & GO" FABRICS
• COTTON DUCK PRINTS
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• COTTON SCREEN PRINTS
FAMOUS DAN RIVER
• SEERSUCKER PLAIDS • WOVEN PLAIDS

Select from a wide range of novelty designs on sports weaves and weights. Machine wash cotton/acrylic/polyester blends. 44"/45" wide. VALUES TO \$2.69 YD. SAVE TO \$1.69 YD.

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• FAMOUS DISNEY CHARACTER DUCK & BROADCLOTH PRINTS
• OTTOMAN SCREEN PRINTS
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Colorful screen prints and novelties. 44"/45" wide. Machine washable cotton/acrylic/polyester blends. VALUES TO \$2.98. SAVE TO \$1.48 YARD.

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DOUBLE KNITS
• PLAIDS • JACQUARDS • FANCIES • COORDINATES • STRIPES

Fabulous collection of 3, 4 and 5 colors in knit designs. 100% polyester and polyester/silk blends. 58"/60" wide. Machine wash, tumble dry. VALUES TO \$5.98 YARD. SAVE TO \$2.98 YARD.

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SAVE \$1 when you buy 6 panties

Briefs with elastic legs

Regular \$3.75 pkg. (pkg. of 3) size 4-7 **2 pkg. for 6.50**

4.35... X-tra sizes 8-11 (pkg. of 3) 2 for 7.70

- smooth, soft acetate tricot, tightly knit for absorbency, comfort and good wear
- one piece construction for smooth fit
- extra full cut for ease in sitting
- double fabric crotch, contour cut for good fit
- feather stitched to eliminate bulky seams
- machine washable; won't shrink out of shape
- handy package includes three white panties

Briefs with hand legs (not shown)
Regular \$4.35 pkg. of 3, sizes 5-7 **2 pkg. for 7.70**

\$4.95 pkg. ... X-tra sizes 8-11, pkg. of 3 ... 2 pkg. for 8.90

Save \$2.10 to \$2.37
Criss-Cross Natural Cup Bra

Regular \$2.79 each
Natural B.C. 34-40
D-cup 34-40
Regular \$3 each 3 for 6.90

Save 20% to 28%
GREAT GAL PANTY HOSE

Cling-alon®
Extra Large Regular
Fits 165-200 lbs. Reg. \$2.99 pr. **2.19**

Hug-alon®
Extra Large Regular or All Nude
Fits 165-200 lbs. Reg. \$1.69 pr. **1.29**

Value-fit™
Extra Large Regular
Fits 165-200 lbs. Reg. 99¢ pr. **79¢**
Queen Size Regular
Fits 200-250 lbs. Reg. \$1.39 pr. **99¢**

The famous cotton and rayon Criss Cross™ bra with elastic above, below and between cups. This popular criss cross styling helps keep the bra in place while still permitting it to move with you. D cup, for fuller bosoms, has rigid straps with elastic release. Machine wash. White.

Not Shown: All Lace Seamless Contour Bra.

Contour ... A, B 32-36 2 for \$5

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320 Middle Turnpike West
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Trim Regular and Full Cut ... Solid or Fancy Woven

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3 for \$10

Trim Regular & Full Cut ... Solid & Fancy Knit

Sport shirts for the good times, priced for your good-time budget! See our huge selection of easy-care knits and wovens ... in a dazzling array of solid colors and patterns. Sizes small through extra-large. Save today, in The Men's Store!

When women head their own households the discrimination continues, the report indicated, because lenders assume they will soon marry, have children and stop working.

The separated woman has the double stigma of uncertain legal status for debt liability and the experience of domestic strife," according to the study.

SAVE \$15 to \$20
2 and 3-Piece Double Knit Suits
Regular \$85 & \$89 **59.97**

Perma-Prest®, wrinkle-free, easy-care knit suits that go anywhere, handsomely.

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JULY 17

Hicking-Nelson

Lynn Ethel Nelson and Ronald Earl Hicking, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows June 21 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson Jr. of 116 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Ronald E. Hicking of 123 Wadwell Rd. The Rev. Burton D. Strass, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with flowers and candelabras. David Almond was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a chiffon gown designed with lace around the sleeves, neckline, midriff and on the front of the skirt. Her imported veil of illusion was attached to a basketweave cap of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses and white carnations.

Miss Betty Simpson of 91 St. John St. was maid of honor. She wore a maize crepe gown designed with fitted bodice, v-neckline, wide white collar edged with Chantilly lace and a white jacket with cuffs edged with lace. She wore a picture hat with yellow streamers and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marsha Czwinicki of Ellington; Miss Mary Aughenbaugh of Manchester; and Miss Beverly Hicking of Faver, Mass. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant except in a nylon print fabric. They also wore picture hats with orange streamers and carried yellow and white daisies.



Mrs. Ronald E. Hicking

Miss Jessica Hicking of Tolland was flower girl. She wore a yellow chiffon dress with lace-edged collar, sleeves and midriff. She carried yellow and white daisies.

Manchester was best man. Ushers were Robert Hicking of Tolland, Richard Hicking of Woodstock, and Albert Aughenbaugh of Manchester. Randall Hicking of Woodstock was ring bearer.

College Notes

Jeanne M. Choquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Choquette of 377 Hackmatack St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass., where she is a double major in Spanish and German.

selected from over 800 applicants for the fellowship which is similar to the Rhodes Fellowship. He is a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and is married to the former Jo-An Boudreau of Manchester.

1974 graduate of the University of Connecticut, completed her senior year at the University of Rouen, France. She has been named to the dean's list for the fall and spring semester at the University of Connecticut.

About Town

Robert E. Bosworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson H. Bosworth of Bayberry Rd., Bolton, received his degree as a major in economics from Amherst (Mass.) College. He plans to attend the University of North Carolina toward an MBA this fall. Morehead Foundation has granted him a fellowship while at the university. He was one of three finalists

David E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of 18 Hillcrest Rd., has been named to the annual dean's list at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. He recently returned from Austria where he spent the spring term studying German.

Mrs. Felix McQuown and her son, Peter, of El Monte, Calif., are visiting Miss Emily Smith of E. Middle Tpk. for about 10 days. Mrs. McQuown, the former Hazel Mosely, lived in Manchester for a number of years before moving to California about 35 years ago.

Blain-Strom

Marcia Strom and James Blain, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows June 1 at Assumption Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Strom of 118 Loomis St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blain of 43 Clyde Rd. The Rev. Paul Trinique of Assumption Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white floral arrangements. Marcia, the bride's cousin, played guitar selections and was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory crepe gown trimmed with satin and lace with a floor-length train. She wore a matching mantilla and carried one long stemmed red rose.

Miss Betsy Gronda of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Beth Hartke of Higganum, the bride's sister; Miss Fran Pope of Manchester; Mrs. Carolyn Beaulieu of Columbia, the bride's sister; and Mrs. Vivian Whitestone of Ellington, the bridegroom's sister. They wore assorted pastel colored gowns designed with Empire waists, short puffed sleeves decorated with small embroidered flowers. They each carried a long-stemmed white rose and wore floral crowns of spring flowers.

Miss Deirdre Moody of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Miss Heather Burrows, also of Manchester, were flower girls. They wore pink gowns and floral crowns and carried baskets of pastel flowers.

Paul Blain of Vermont, was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Joseph Ramando and Robert Schinehost, both of Manchester; Wayne Belleflour of Mansfield; and Peter Whitestone of Ellington, Douglas and Donald Beaulieu of Columbia, the bride's nephews, were ring bearers.

A reception was held at the KOC Home in Manchester, after which the couple left for a trip to the Shenandoah Valley in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. They will reside in Mansfield Center.

Robert Strom, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushers were Joseph Ramando and Robert Schinehost, both of Manchester; Wayne Belleflour of Mansfield; and Peter Whitestone of Ellington, Douglas and Donald Beaulieu of Columbia, the bride's nephews, were ring bearers.

A reception was held at the KOC Home in Manchester, after which the couple left for a trip to the Shenandoah Valley in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. They will reside in Mansfield Center.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blain

Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 2 conducted an awards program at its recent meeting at Second Congregational Church.

Receiving awards were Michael Moriarty, Bobcat badge, gold and silver arrow; Larry Blackwell and Mark Zimkiewicz, Wolf; Richard Gardner, Wolf and gold arrow; William Comstock, Jerry Machi, Michael Wemmell, Wolf, gold and silver arrow; Richard Wescott and Robert Johnson, Bear; William Edwards, Bear and silver arrow; Richard Wemmell and Philip Ireland, Bear, gold and silver arrows.

Webelo colors went to William Edwards, Richard Wemmell, Gordon Kinkade, Scott Pinckney, Douglas Pontor, Robert Peck, Richard Gardner, Andrew Furst, Fred Blumenthal, Richard Wescott. Those unable to receive their Webelo colors were Robert Roy, Theodore Lingard, Robert Johnson, Mark Allen, Jeffrey DiFranzo, Philip Ireland, Kevin Edgerly.

Mrs. Kinkade's Den 5 received a Junior Theme Craft ribbon for their presentation of a skit in April at the District Pinewood Derby Run-Off. Written by the boys, it was entitled "Boy Wash."

The Pack had a weekend campout at Camp Johnson in Bolton. The activities included hikes, games, preparing meals and cleaning up. There was a special ceremony for those boys entering the Webelos in

the fall, and certificates of appreciation to each den leader. Indian leader Akela arrived by canoe for torch-light Arrow of Light ceremony to honor Bryan Peck, who will go on to Boy Scouts.

The project for June was for each boy to make a Father's Day gift to be presented to the fathers at the June pack meeting.

Wedding

Eaton-King

Elizabeth Craig King and Douglas Charles Eaton were united in marriage July 1 at the home of the bride's parents in Tolland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. King, the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Eaton of Rockville, Md.

The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, officiated at the garden ceremony.

Mrs. James McHutchison of East Haddam was her sister's matron of honor. Russell C. Eaton was his brother's best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton will reside in Galveston, Texas where Mr. Eaton is on the faculty of the University of Texas Medical School.



When A Fellow Needs A Friend

It's hard for a fellow to smile when he's just had his tonsils out, but little John Alpert, 2½, sitting on his dad's lap gives it a try. Dad, Joseph Alpert of 22 Philip Rd., Susan 6, and Matthew 4½, were all patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday where all four had their tonsils removed. Now, back home, room is waiting with towels heaped high with ice cream to soothe those tender throats. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Sears COLORFUL WHITE SALE

Standard Size Polyester Pillows	Perma-Prest Percalé Sheets
2 for 6⁵⁰	Meadow song or Pansy 377
Queen sizes 2 for 7.50	Regular \$4.49-4.99
King sizes 2 for 8.50	
Goose Down Std. Pillow	Anchor Band or Fitted Polyester Mattress Pads
2 for \$11	599
	Regular \$6.79
	7.99 . . . Full, AB 6.99
	7.99 . . . Twin, fitted 6.99
	8.99 . . . Full, fitted 7.49
	12.79 . . Queen fitted 10.49
	14.99 . . King, fitted 11.99

Sears Made-to-Measure Draperies

20% OFF

At Sears, the only place we skip in on the price. You'll find a selection of fabrics that includes all the popular textures and colors. Like open weaves, formal looks, sheers, traditional or modern prints. And you can choose from options like custom fullness, valancing and tiebacks . . . also on sale. So it's easy to create an individualized window treatment. Just bring in your window measurements; Sears will do the rest.

How to Measure

For width, measure conventional rod plus right and left projections from wall. With decorative rod, measure distance between the end rings plus projections. For length, measure from top of conventional rods, or from eye ring on decorative rod, down to desired length.

3-days Only!

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EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY

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We've Named The Baby—

Shaughnessy, April Lynn, daughter of Thomas J. and Linda S. Jesanis Shaughnessy of 27 River St., Rockville. She was born June 30 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jesanis of 7 Maiden Lane, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy of 25 Chamberlain St., Rockville.

Sierakowski, Scott Donald, son of Donald and Eileen Sierakowski of Graham Rd., Tolland. He was born July 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarala of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sierakowski of Hilltop Dr., Rockville.

Carberry, Alena Marie, daughter of Richard J. and Mary J. Rose Carberry of Crystal Lake, Rockville. She was born July 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rose Ross and Arthur R. Road, both of Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Carberry of Waterfront Park, Coventry.

Morton, Jeffrey Charles, son of Marvin and Ann Wisnoki Morton of Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. He was born July 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wisnoki of Palmer, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morton of Omaha, Neb.

Belanger, Jeffrey Scott, son of Michael and Coramze L. Dimock Belanger of East Hartford. He was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dimock of Rt. 44A, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Belanger of 25 Griffin Rd.

Adams, Cheryl Ann, daughter of Arthur and Alice Adams of 28 Philip Rd. She was born July 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daniels of North Grovesnorale. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Adamy of Delmont St. She has two sisters, Donna and Diane.

Clifford, Caryn Marie, daughter of Chester and June Christoff Clifford of 28 Salem Rd. She was born June 26 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Christoff of East Orange, N.J. She has two brothers, Joseph, 12, and Jason, 7½; and a sister, Catherine, 11.

Savastano, Jennifer Mae, daughter of Paul and Kathy Dougan Savastano of Quarry Rd., Bolton. She was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Dougan of Discovery Rd., Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Savastano of South St., Rockville.

Spivey, Jeffrey Arthur, son of William Q. Jr. and Sandra R. Spivey of 116½ Grove St., Rockville. He was born July 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Valeis of Old Stafford Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Spivey Sr. of 297 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He has a brother, William Q. III.

Colombaro, Duane Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colombaro of Cider Mill Rd., Tolland. He was born July 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piscicello of Middletown. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gino Colombaro of 16 Cedar St., Rockville. He has two brothers, Gino and Dean Andrew.

Dion, Angela Lee, daughter of Lee and Margaret Goni Dion of Greensboro, N.C. She was born June 22 at Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Goni of Kenney St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dion of Edgerton St.

McCune, Jay Patrick, son of James R. Jr. and Jerilyn Isch McCune of Old Farm Rd., Tolland. He was born July 9 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Isch of Morrill, Kan. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCune Sr. of Topeka, Kan. He has a sister, Cara Jane.

Therian, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Arthur Jr. and Gertrude Giannino Therian of 81 Kennington St. She was born July 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giannino of Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Therian Sr. of East Hartford. She has a sister, Amy Lynn, 2.

Sheridan, Jessica Erin, daughter of Thomas M. and Dana Kearney Sheridan of 109 Hebron Rd., Bolton. She was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kearney of Knox St. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Sheridan of Hebron Rd., Bolton. She has a brother, Timothy Michael, 1½.

Fellows, Tanya Marie, daughter of George A. III and Donna Thomas Fellows of East Hartford. She was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thomas of 579 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Fellows of East Hartford.

Food For The 'Mob'

By BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor
If you saw "The Godfather" you may have noticed that between some of the violent scenes, the "mob" did take time out to eat.

The next time you're expecting a "gang" (the friendly type) for dinner, try the recipe for spaghetti sauce as prepared in the movie by Richard Castellano. It was featured during the "Dial" commercial in NBC Television production.

The recipe follows:
2 cloves of garlic, minced
¼ cup olive oil
1 one-pound lb.ounce can of tomatoes with liquid
2½ tablespoons tomato paste
¼ teaspoon salt

- Dash of pepper
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ cup red wine
- 8-10 cooked meat balls (your favorite recipe)
- 8 whole Italian sausages, cooked ahead and drained
- 1 pound spaghetti cooked according to package directions
- Brown garlic in olive oil, being careful not to burn it. Add some time ago on "Dial" his tomatoes and liquid and tomato paste, stir and bring to boil. Add salt, pepper, sugar, wine and meat balls and sausage. Stir and simmer for about 15 minutes. Place drained spaghetti on large heated platter. Put meat on top and pour sauce over it and serve immediately. Serves four to six.

Local Scout In Wildlife Program

Miss Ginny Schaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Schaffer of Porter St., has been selected to participate in the National Girl Scouts "Women in Wildlife" program at its National Center West, Ten Sisseton, Wyo., from July 28 through Aug. 5.

A senior at Manchester High School, Miss Schaffer is a member of the Girl Scout Senior Planning Board and a counselor-in-training at the Connecticut Valley Council's camp Timber Trails in Tolland, Mass. She has been active in Girl Scouting for nine years and has had experience in primitive camping and backpacking. She plans to major in ecological forestry after graduating from high school.

As participant in the national event, she will study the behind-the-scenes aspects of ranger training, land-use management, and job openings for women in wildlife and forestry management and related fields.

About Town

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will conduct a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bible study tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Engaged



Loring Photo

The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Noske of Manchester to Frederick F. Lewis, also of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Arlyne Noske of 16 Lyness St. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis of 179 Birch St., and the late Clarence Lewis.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Travelers Insurance Co. Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School, is presently serving in the U. S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Southern New England Telephone Co., Manchester. The couple plan a Feb. 1, 1975 wedding.

Our Servicemen

Patricia Ellen Kloof, daughter of Mrs. Marion Kloof of 90 Main St., South Windsor has entered the United States Delayed Enlistment Program and reports for active duty on Sept. 9. She is a graduate of South Windsor High School class of 1974, and has selected a career in the aircraft maintenance field. She will complete six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, and then receive advance technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

Lawrence H. DeLisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard DeLisle of 72 Cottage St., has entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He will be in the Air Force Reserve on Oct. 13. He has selected a position as an aircraft maintenance mechanic and will receive basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He will then receive advance technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

Stephen Sossin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sossin, 4 Avon St., recently enlisted in the U.S. Army for three years under the Delayed Entry Program which will allow him to wait up to nine months before reporting for active duty. After taking his basic training in September, he will attend school in Virginia to become a wheeled vehicle mechanic. His permanent duty station will be in Massachusetts. He is a former student of Manchester High School.

Among the students named to the dean's list at the University of Maine at Orono are Paul J. Dodge and Deborah L. Don, both of Manchester; and Matthew M. Betz of Ellington.

Students named to the honor roll at the Hartford State Technical College include: Brian D. Clavette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clavette, 10 S. Hawthorne St., and Annemarie Thiffault, daughter of Mrs. Marie F. Thiffault, 211 Main St., both with high honors; Terrance P. O'Neill, Rt. 6, Andover, and James E. Spirio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Spirio, 163 Timrod Rd., Vernon, 655; Talcutville Rd., Vernon, David F. Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Plante, 61 Vernon Center Heights, Vt., under the Charter, 567 Main St., South Windsor; all with honors.



Fashions From Canada

The big, bold look for fall and winter was presented in this Canadian fashion at the Montreal Mode fashion preview in Montreal as a full, swinging double cape in a solid with bright plaid and its own matching skirt. Complete the outfit with a snuggly sweater and a knit hat.

Sears ALL BEDDING on SALE 3-DAYS ONLY

Save \$17.11 to \$130.11

Medium-firm Innerspring or Serofoam mattress or foundation

Twin size . . . Regular \$59.99
79.99 . . . Full, Mattress or foundation . . . 52.88

42⁸⁸

Slumber Smooth or Caress, Foam or Innerspring	Scientifically designed Sears-O-Pedic® Foam or Innerspring Mattress	Our Best! Sears-O-Pedic® Imperial Innerspring Mattress
Regular \$69.99 twin, mattress or foundation	Regular \$99.99 twin, mattress or foundation	Regular \$119.99 twin, mattress or foundation
54 ⁸⁸	69 ⁸⁸	109 ⁸⁸
89.99 . . . mattress or foundation 64.88	119.99 . . . Full, mattress or foundation . . . 89.88	169.99 . . . Full, mattress or foundation . . . 129.88

Luxury Sears-O-Pedic® with puff-quilted top. Innerspring or foam.

Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme Innerspring of foam mattress

Regular \$129.99 twin, mattress or foundation . . . 89⁸⁸

Regular \$139.99 full, mattress or foundation . . . 99⁸⁸

129.99 . . . Full, mattress or foundation . . . 99.88

159.99 . . . Full, mattress or foundation . . . 119.88

189.99 . . . Queen size sets 139.88

219.99 . . . Queen size sets 159.88

249.99 . . . King size sets 189.88

279.99 . . . King size sets 219.88

309.99 . . . King size sets 249.88

BIG CARPET SALE

Save \$80 to \$160 on a 40 sq. yd. purchase

Easy-care nylon pile Regular \$8.99 sq. yd.	Acrylic® acrylic pile Regular \$10.99 sq. yd.
Easy-care, continuous filament nylon pile in a classic swirl pattern. Resists shedding.	Acrylic® acrylic pile is tufted into a traditional pattern. Solid and tufted colors.
4⁹⁹ sq. yd.	7⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Two-tone shag Regular \$8.99 sq. yd.	Colorful patterned carpet Regular \$9.99 sq. yd.
Textured shag of durable nylon pile. Resists shedding, two-tone color blends.	Rugged carpet treated to resist odor and mildew. Densely tufted nylon pile.
5⁹⁹ sq. yd.	7⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Olefin pile Regular \$7.99 sq. yd.	Long-wearing shag Regular \$11.99 sq. yd.
Really handles rough wear! Resists stains. Antistatic. Many colors.	Nylon pile shag is slow to show wear. Shimmery yarn in great two-tone colors.
5⁹⁹ sq. yd.	8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Acrylic pile Regular \$8.99 sq. yd.	100% easy-care pile Regular \$12.99 sq. yd.
With a wool like texture! Resilient and long-wearing. Long wearing too. In 15 colors.	Easy-care 100% nylon pile! Most spills wipe up. Soil and shock resistant, too!
6⁹⁹ sq. yd.	8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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Funds Approved For Vo-Ag Wing, Tennis Courts

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
 Hearing no objections to requests for appropriations of \$80,000 and \$78,000, the Town Council, following a public hearing Monday night, approved the two resolutions and then conducted a special town meeting which unanimously approved the amounts.

The \$80,000 is an addition to \$120,000 approved by referendum several months ago, for additions and alterations to the Vo-Ag building at Rockville High School.

The entire amount, \$200,000 will be reimbursed by the state but the town has to borrow the money until the state reimburses after construction is completed.

The \$78,000 is to build additional tennis courts at Rockville High School in connection with the expansion project planned for that building.

At the public hearing, Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, urged those attending and the council to approve both appropriations.



Waiting Spot

Seven-year-old Joseph Donohue appears to be on a familiar stamping ground as he perches atop mail box waiting for his aunt near his home in Danbury. (UPI photo)

Cumulative Housing Code Reports Asked

VERNON
C. Darcey will be asked on Monday to present cumulative reports of his inspections, rather than reports for one month as has been the case.

Wolff said a cumulative "year to date" report will be more efficient and give the council a better picture of the violation situation.

The report presented to the council Monday showed the following violations for the month of June: Electrical, 27; heating, 0; plumbing, 6; structural, 9; and sanitary, 1.

He listed the following number of corrections, in the same order: 42, 3, 8, 35, and 4. Wolff said this did not show the council how many corrections were still to be made.

Darcey also said he sent out four housing code violation notices; 22 miscellaneous letters; recorded one caveat with the town clerk; released four caveats; received and investigated five complaints; and referred one violation to the town attorney for legal action.

Peter Jacoski, health inspector, in his report said he had inspected all of the town schools and that G.G. May, maintenance supervisor, will have ample time to make any minor corrections and improvements during the summer vacation.

He said the public restrooms in the Administration Building, Club 85, and the Lettie Park Building, were checked and found to be satisfactory.

Jacoski attended a food service certification program at the University of Connecticut. He said on Jan. 1, 1975, the state Health Department will require that the health inspectors be certified.

He said under the new law, restaurants will be judged on a point system. He said all eating places are being sent forms explaining the new system so that owners can understand what is expected of them and make the corrections now, thus eliminating the expense of extra work when the law goes into effect.

Jacoski said basically the town has 58 items to check with various numbers of points to be given for different items. If, after checking, a restaurant has less than 80 points, it can be closed until a hearing is held.

Jacoski said he feels the new system will be beneficial to the public but added it would be impossible for him to inspect properly on a part-time basis. He said he is making arrangements to divide the work load.

Hartford Loses Appeal to Halt Rate Increase

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Hartford Common Pleas Court has rejected an appeal by the City of Hartford against an interim rate increase granted the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. in 1972.

The court ruled that because the interim increase was subsequently nullified by a final rate order by the Public Utilities Commission, the city had no grounds for complaint.

The court also ruled that only final orders by administrative agencies are subject to review.

The court, in its decision published Monday in the Connecticut Law Journal, rejected an argument by CNG that the law under which the city appealed was overturned by legislative action, however.

Burlington MID-SUMMER HOSIERY sale!

ALL NUDE SANDALFOOT PANTYHOSE AND ALL NUDE PANTS STOCKINGS (KNEE HIGH LENGTH) JULY 18-27

For the barefoot, barelegged look of summer fashion, you'll love these 2 fabulous all sheer styles... Available in an array of summer nude tones and made from the lightest, smoothest fitting 100% sheer stretch nylon. Legs adore them!

ALL NUDE SANDALFOOT PANTYHOSE	ALL NUDE PANTS STOCKINGS
5 PAIR \$5.00 \$7.50 \$2.50	7 PAIR \$5.00 \$7.50 \$2.50
10 PAIR \$10.00 \$15.00 \$5.00	14 PAIR \$10.00 \$14.00 \$4.00
1 PAIR \$1.00	1 PAIR 75¢

The Herald Area Profile

New Haven Police Charged with Brutality

WEST HAVEN (UPI)—A formal complaint has been filed with the Board of Police Commissioners charging police brutality in connection with a search of a car at the Southside Motorcycle Club lodge.

Attorney Frank Mongillo, representing 16 club members, suggested that a public attorney investigate the charges against several local police officers.

Mongillo, also a member of the New Haven Board of Police Commissioners, said he wants the investigation to be handled in the same way the Elm City investigated the cocaine-quinine mixup of 1971.

In that case police said they had made the largest seizure of cocaine in the city's history but it later turned out to be quinine, a non-narcotic substance, and two officers were found to have acted improperly and were suspended.

Last week, Mongillo filed a suit seeking a preliminary injunction against the West

Haven Police commissioners and Police Chief Joseph Harvey. The New Haven attorney is seeking to stop the police department from continuing "unauthorized searches of the clubhouse and surveillance of its members."

Mayor Robert Johnson is still making an effort to have the club closed as a public nuisance, citing its location of only four blocks from City Hall.

EARLY DEATHS
DENVER (UPI)—Air pollution has killed 108,000 persons prematurely in New York during the past 10 years, says a prominent researcher. The figure is based on an air pollution study by Dr. Herbert Schimmel and Dr. T.J. Marawski of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. The findings were reported by Schimmel at the 67th annual conference and exhibition of the Air Pollution Control Association here.

Settlement Ends Legal Battle Over Ellington Dump Purchase

VERNON
Anthony Botticello of Manchester will be allowed to purchase the Ellington Refuse Gardens and the town of Vernon will be allowed an extended lease use of the area, thus ending a legal battle between Botticello, the town, and the present owners, Earl Parker and Irving Sweet.

The controversy concerning purchase of the site dates back to the fall of 1972 and involves three suits. The first suit was filed by the town, the second by Parker and Sweet and the third by Botticello.

The refuse area had been used by the town of Vernon for several years under a contract with Parker and Sweet. In May of 1972 the town owners said they wished to sell the area and the Town Council authorized Mayor Frank McCoy to file a bond for deed for purchase of the land at cost of \$175,000. Voters approved the appropriation at a referendum.

Filing of the deed was delayed while the town waited to hear what the state was planning concerning regional refuse plans. The deed was then filed in November and at that time the town learned that a bond for the deed had been signed by Botticello to purchase the land. The town then filed a \$200,000 damages suit against Parker and Sweet.

Parker and Sweet in turn filed a suit against the town for the same amount to permit the sale of the area to Botticello. Botticello had agreed to pay \$220,000 for the land. His suit, filed against Parker and Sweet, claimed \$200,000 in damages.

The matter of settling the complicated legal battle was discussed by the town Council in executive session late Monday night. When the vote was taken, with 11 of the 12-member council present, it was 8-3 with the three Democrats present voting against the settlement.

Town Attorney Abbot Schwabel, in recommending that a settlement be made, said the state estimated the refuse area's life at 10 years. The town's present contract will go until 1979 and will be modified when Botticello takes the area over, to \$2 per capita, 30 cents more than the present charge.

Atty. Schwabel said the cost of using the dump, for the town, will run about \$82,000 a year, not including any land purchase costs. He also pointed out that if the town of Ellington is forced to use the dump site, the life span will be shortened.

He further noted that operation of a dump, by a municipality, is always a problem. He also cautioned that there would be a question of what to do with the area when it is filled.

Mayor McCoy said he realized that in proposing the settlement he would be open to "considerable political criticism" and he was.

Democrat Thomas Wolff termed the action, "A sales job to get the council to whitewash the whole deal." He charged that pertinent data such as prospects for land recovery, revenue to the town from outside contractors, including Ellington if it asks to use the dump, and salvage of scrap materials, all were omitted.

On expiration of the existing contract, the town will have the option of extending it for three more years. Botticello feels the life expectancy of the area is not as long as the state projects and therefore is reluctant to extend the contract for more than that period, at the present time.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Paul Garvais, Stafford Springs; Antoinette Green, Cottage St., Rockville; Anna Grous, Nye St., Rockville; James Glover Jr., Stafford Springs; Gloria Hartan, Seaside Meadow Rd., South Windsor; Sharon Hollister, Huntington Dr., Vernon; Rebekah Staruski, Ellington; Roland Williams, Elm St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Ann Ciszewski, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Mrs. Frances Colombaro and son, Cider Mill Rd., Tolland; Evelyn Calkj, Union St., Rockville; Cynthia Dudgeon, Stafford Springs; Barbara Jarvis, Iakos Rd., Tolland; Brian Limberger, RFD 2, Rockville; Margaret McCormack, Fox Meadow Lane, South Windsor; Mrs. Meta McGilivray and son, Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Medos Palshaw, Pungo St., Ellington; Anthony Rakiewicz, West

Willington; Mrs. Sandra Spivey and son, Grove St., Rockville; Charlotte Stanton, Brewster, N. Y.; Michael Ward, Broad Brook.

Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green, Cottage St., Rockville.

Mrs. Butterfield Asks CRCOG Spending Probe

BOLTON
 Mrs. Virginia Butterfield has asked the Board of Selectmen to instruct Bolton's representative to the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CRCOG) to call for an audit of all funds of the local government within CRCOG.

Her request was prompted by an audit which showed that \$4,000 in public money was improperly spent for police patrol and the upkeep of a Continental owned by the council's executive director, Dana Hanson.

Mrs. Butterfield urged the selectmen to call for a measure of persons responsible for improper spending.

Part of the funds was charged to a grant to CRCOG from the Connecticut Planning Commission on Criminal Administration. H.R. Sterrett, executive director of that administration, has urged the directors of CRCOG to conduct a full investigation.

Found Guilty

WILLIMANTIC (UPI)—Stephen Handwood, 21, of Hartford, was found guilty Tuesday of negligent homicide in the April 6 traffic death of a Columbia youth. Handwood entered a no contest plea before Circuit Court Judge Francis Quinn who fined the defendant \$300. Quinn noted that the death of Michael Koper, 15, occurred when lights on Interstate 84 were out and the youth was illegally walking on the highway.

Bolton Bars Smoking

Bolton
 The Board of Selectmen Monday voted to prohibit smoking at public meetings in public buildings.

A sample of the necessary legal poster to prohibit smoking was shown.

Posters will be obtained free of charge from the Lung Association.

They will be posted at the Town Hall and at Herrick Memorial Park.

The selectmen will also notify Raymond Allen, superintendent of schools, that posters are available and that whether or not smoking is allowed during meetings at the schools is his decision.

Town Will Get \$43,618 For Roads

BOLTON
Donna Holland
 Correspondent, Tel. 646-0375

The Board of Selectmen has signed a town aid agreement with the State Department of Transportation for \$43,618 in improved road funds.

The town agreed to expend the money for repair and surface treatment, winter maintenance, tree maintenance and traffic control on roads designated by the selectmen and approved by the traffic commissioner.

Richard Morra, first selectman, and Donald Massey, highway foreman, were authorized by the selectmen to request the approval rates for projects where town aid funds will be expended.

The present map of the town was reviewed by the selectmen for the state Department of Transportation before the making of new maps.

The selectmen, with the assistance of Calvin Hutchinson, noted there weren't any errors or omissions, but did add several roads that had been approved by townspeople since the present map was made.

The maps are used to determine mileage of improved roads which determines how much money the town will receive from the state department.

Town Meeting Due

As a result of several miscellaneous items needing approval of townspeople the selectmen expect to call a town meeting in the immediate future.

Although a definite date has not yet been set the selectmen are holding the town meeting on July 22.

Items expected to be included on the agenda of the meeting are: Flood insurance designation, manpower program, appointment of Dr. Richard Olmsted as director of health, a deed for frontage on Watrous Rd. presented by Lawrence Flano and designation of a wetlands agency.

Asks Ruling

Mrs. Virginia Butterfield attended the last selectmen's meeting to ask for a legal ruling on the right of a moderator of a town meeting to amend a resolution on the call.

Mrs. Butterfield's question pertained to action at a town meeting earlier in the year.

Following Mrs. Butterfield's departure from the meeting, the selectmen moved that when her request is received in writing she will be given a written answer to them.

Mrs. Butterfield also questioned what was being done about a proposed liquor ordinance that was tabled at a town meeting earlier in the year.

The selectmen said the matter was under discussion and at this time it was a town policy, not a law, to prohibit drinking on public property and in public buildings.

Tax Reimbursement

The town will receive \$10,474 from the state tax department as reimbursement for tax revenue loss for tax relief to the elderly.

Elsie Paterson, tax collector, certified to the state tax commissioner a claim for the amount of director of health, a deed for frontage on Watrous Rd. presented by Lawrence Flano and designation of a wetlands agency.

Vandalism

The selectmen received a complaint from a Bolton resident and business owner about excessive and repeated vandalism to his place of business.

The complainant owns a business located directly across the street from a bar and most often on late Sunday nights or early Monday mornings finds broken beer bottles strewn across his property.

The owner also complained that many of the empty bottles were first thrown on his place of business, breaking windows in his establishment.

The complainant was advised by the selectmen to get witnesses to the destruction either on his own or by hiring a constable and to write them a

The Herald Area Profile

State Rejects Snipsic St.

VERNON
 The State Department of Transportation, after examining many factors, has notified Mayor Frank McCoy that Snipsic St., Rockville, does not qualify to be included in the state highway system.

The town has had serious problems with drainage conditions on that street, which is used as a shortcut to Ellington and other areas north of Rockville. The state was asked several months ago to consider making it a state highway.

George S. Koch, deputy transportation commissioner, said several factors were considered before the commission determined that the street does not qualify for inclusion in the state highway system.

"Traffic volumes are an indication of the relative importance of a road, but the determination of route classification cannot be made solely on a statewide comparison of those volumes," Koch said.

He noted that traffic volume on Snipsic St. is significant only when compared to the volumes on other roads which carry inter-town traffic between the same towns, Vernon and Ellington, in order to determine which road carries the predominant flow. "Clearly, the figures show that Rt. 83 serves this function," Koch said.

Koch said the commission was further guided, in making its decision, by the report of the committee to reclassify all public roads, prepared by Edwards and Kelsey, consulting engineers.

He said other factors that were examined in the field and which are among those included in the Edwards and Kelsey recommendations, were topography, population distribution, land use, improvement status, and integration and circulation.

In comparing Rt. 83 traffic volume, Koch said he was using counts for Rt. 83 at the Vernon-Ellington town line, noting that

the traffic volume on the section of Rt. 83, presently being widened, from Vernon Circle to Windsorville Rd., is much greater.

The council agreed to turn the matter over to Andrew Tricario, the town's director of public works, to see what improvements can be made on the street, within town-budgeted funds.

REALTY COURSE

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Attend a free first lecture. At 7 p.m., Thurs., July 18 at East Catholic High School, New State Rd., Manchester you will receive free a copy of "How To Choose Your Home" a beautifully illustrated 207 page book, with over 104 color pictures. The entire course will be held in Manchester at East Catholic High School. Get full details at the first meeting this course meets the minimum requirements of Conn. Real Estate Commission.

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Slight Delay

Connecticut's Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer is delayed by her deputy Harry Hammar to sign official papers as she arrived in her office to announce that she would seek the Democratic nomination for re-election. (UPI photo)

Sears July National Home Appliance SALE

Most Items At Reduced Prices

Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine with Cabinet

Sears Low Price **\$78**

- Zig-Zag and straight stitches
- Sew on buttons, mends
- Snap type darning release

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Call Your Nearest Sears Store For Free Home Demonstration

YOUR CHOICE \$48

- SAVE \$21.99 Upright Vacuum with "Shag-Tamer" Regular \$69.99
- Special shag adjustment
- Lightweight - easy to handle
- Foot pedal handle release
- SAVE \$11.99 Canister Vacuum with 3-H.P. Motor Regular \$59.99
- Top attachment storage
- Set of attachments included
- 20-foot cord reel

SAVE \$40 Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$229.95 **\$199**

3-cycle... light wash, normal wash plus a special 150° anti-cycle. Dual detergent dispensers, plus a two level wash with rotator. White porcelain interior plus a separate silverware basket.

SAVE \$40 Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher

Regular \$219.95 **\$179**

4 cycles to choose from... rinse and hold, light wash, normal wash and a special 150° anti-wash. Two level wash with rotator. White porcelain interior plus a dual detergent dispenser. Automatic power cord retractor.

Kenmore Trash Compactor

Sears Low Price **\$139**

- Compacts up to 15 stacks of trash
- Puts trash in plastic-lined bag
- Take trash out a few times a week

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Sears July National Home Appliance

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- Automatic Chroma Control keeps colors fresh and natural
- A Keyed Automatic Gain Control maintains steady pictures

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Keyed Automatic Gain Control helps keep picture from fluttering when signal conditions change. VHF and UHF antennas. Simulated television reception.

Color TV Sears Low Price **\$368**

Super Chroma black matrix "in-line" picture tube and 100% solid-state chassis. Stop 'n' lock UHF tuning... reimbursements "click in" like VHF. VHF memory fine tuning.

BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD MIDDLETOWN WEST SPRINGFIELD MANCHESTER DANBURY WATERBURY NORWALK WESTFIELD

Appliances also at these Sears Stores: AMHERST HADLEY BRANFORD WILLIMANTIC MERIDEN OLD SAYBROOK WARREN ROCKVILLE SOUTHERIDGE NORTHAMPTON WILLIMANTIC

Benoit Says He'll Pursue West Rd. Sidewalk Payment

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
Democratic Councilman Thomas Benoit said Tuesday he intends to pursue an "overrun" of the West Rd. sidewalk contract until Mayor Frank McCoy details the facts as they are without misrepresentation and tells us who is going to pay the unauthorized overpay back to the town.

Benoit has brought the matter of the sidewalk question to several meetings of the Town Council. He contends that the figures are not correct concerning the number of feet of sidewalk installed and the amount paid the contractor and that "the mayor went beyond the authority of his office."

The Herald

Area Profile

Pocket Case Said at Standoff

TOLLAND
At least two men facing morals charges in other cases are suspects in the disappearance almost a year ago of 7-year-old Janice Pickett of Tolland, but State Police say the situation is at a standoff.

McDonnell said police are unable to interview the suspects because they have been advised by attorneys not to talk to police.

November Sewer Vote Set

VERNON
A request of an appropriation of \$3.2 million for extension of sewer lines into the Talcottville section of Vernon will go on the voting machines in the November elections.

McDonnell said the residents of the area are not in favor of the project. He said he will be applying for whatever funding is available.

A long-time resident of the upper section of Elm Hill Rd. posed the question, "If we don't want sewers, could you delete one area from the plan?"

McDonnell said the residents of the area are not in favor of the project. He said he will be applying for whatever funding is available.

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The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. houses three magnificent theaters: the Opera House, the Eisenhower Theater and the Concert Hall, with a total seating capacity of 11,650.

The world's smallest army is that of San Marino, with a total regular strength of 11 men.

State Tax Revenues Decline

HARTFORD (UPI)—Revenues for the fiscal year ending June 30 dropped \$46.8 million over the previous year mostly due to elimination of the dividends tax, the state Tax Department said today.

MOTOR BUS EXCURSIONS
July 4, 6, 7, 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 & 28
Manchester to Ocean Beach \$4.00 R.T.
Manchester to Ocean Beach \$3.00 R.T.
Manchester to Cornpocong \$2.00 R.T.

McDonnell said the residents of the area are not in favor of the project. He said he will be applying for whatever funding is available.

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Ethan Ungar of the Greater Hartford Folk Music Society entertains during the SAM Arts and Crafts Fair in Center Park. He was among a group of about 20 musicians who tried to acquaint people with folk music. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mount Katahdin Overshadows Harsh Wilderness

"Katahdin, in all its glory, shall forever remain the monument of the people of Maine."

By KATHLEEN PALM
BAXTER STATE PARK, Maine (UPI) — Mile-high Mount Katahdin looms majestically above the vast forests of northern Maine, beckoning lovers of nature to its breathtaking peak.

But it is also a heartless wilderness, a killer mountain that has claimed yet another victim.

Augustus Aldrich, 86, of Wethersfield, Vt., set out the morning of July 6 determined to climb Baxter Peak, Katahdin's highest point, 5,267 feet.

He has not been seen since and last Friday rangers called off their search.

"It's dangerous out there and no mistake," one ranger said as youthful searchers straggled wearily back to base camp after combing the mountain trails for six days.

"Two hundred thousand acres of wilderness is nothing to take lightly."

In all, some 80 volunteers had turned out to look for the elderly man who was an experienced and enthusiastic mountain hiker.

"It's quite difficult to conceive that he could make it up over the mountain after a rainstorm blew up, and at his age," Park Supervisor Buzz Caverly said.

"A few years ago a fellow went up the mountain in the dark so he could see the sunrise from there," Caverly said. "It took us a year and a half to find his remains."

"People persist in underestimating the mountain," Caverly said. "It's that simple."

Last week's tragedy was compounded by the death of Aldrich's friend, Hollister Kent, 58, who had come from Vermont to help look for him.

Kent suffered a heart attack near Chimney Pond, three miles into the wilderness and accessible only by foot.

"One of the guys ran all the way down to tell us Kent had had an attack," a ranger said. "We ran up to help him but two

hours of artificial respiration did no good. I sat down and cried for an hour when we lost him."

It was the second such tragedy on the mountain this year. Late in February, a group of young mountaineers began a technical winter climb of Katahdin, but were caught in a sudden storm that forced them to bivouac in the open with inadequate equipment for two days and nights.

Rangers finally recovered the body of Thomas Keady, 26, of Wakefield, Mass., from a lonely exposed ledge on Parnola Peak, after his five companions had fought their way down the mountain suffering severe frostbite and exposure.

This year's tragedies were only the latest in a series.

In 1963, a ranger died along with a woman he was trying to rescue when a storm trapped them both on the mountain.

Later, two young children wandered away from a campground and were found dead a week later. A young boy died when he fell from a cliff, another young man was killed by lightning at a campground, some persons have drowned in the mountain ponds, and others have fallen from peaks.

"People don't realize what they are getting into," Caverly said. "They wander away from the trails thinking they'll take a shortcut but you just can't do that here."

Parts of the park have been open to the public since the 1930s. In 1939, a Boy Scout was lost and then emerged from the forests alive one week later.

After that, rangers can't remember any deaths until 1963.

"Nowadays we have 100,000 people using this park every summer," Caverly said. "So I guess we could do worse."

The rangers feel that some people who come to Katahdin are ill-equipped, un-

derepresented, and sometimes just plain foolish.

A large bronze plaque imbedded in a rock points the way to Baxter Peak. Engraved on it are the words Gov. Percival Baxter used when he donated

the land to the state.

"Man is born to die," it says, "monuments decay, wealth vanishes, but Katahdin in all its glory shall forever remain the monument of the people of Maine."

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Folk Musician Entertains

Ethan Ungar of the Greater Hartford Folk Music Society entertains during the SAM Arts and Crafts Fair in Center Park. He was among a group of about 20 musicians who tried to acquaint people with folk music. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Fire Fee Contract Near Ready to Sign

The new contract governing fees to the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department for covering fire calls for the town in outlying areas will be ready soon for signing, Town Manager Robert Weiss said Tuesday.

The contract will be for the northwest area of town and will be at \$50 per call. The coverage is for those areas paying a fire tax to the town.

Until June 30 (the end of the town's fiscal year), the contract with the Eighth District was at \$125 per call and was for the northeast and northwest sections of Manchester. The northeast section will be serviced from now on from the town's Lawton Rd. Firehouse. District service to the northwest section will continue until the town constructs a new firehouse in the Backland area.

The contract was negotiated the last week in June at a meeting between town and district officials.

Granville (Ted) Lingard, until Monday the district's fire chief, has reported 27 calls answered in June by district firefighters. He said an average of 12 men per call responded and the average time for response was three minutes.

He said the 27 calls consisted of 4 structure fires, 4 motor vehicles, 5 electrical, 5 emergency, 6 brush, and 3 false alarms.

Lingard reported 3 of the firefighters attended courses at the Bloomfield Training School and 18 members of the department and 9 non-members attended a course in Cardiac Pulmonary Resuscitation, conducted by the Hartford Heart Association.

The company said the new price, effective Aug. 1, would be \$25 a ton on the lower mainland of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, \$25 a ton in the B.C. interior and Alberta and \$24.5 a ton in the Western United States.

The current price of the standard, 30-pound, white newsprint is \$209 on the lower mainland and the island, \$211 in the interior and Alberta and \$213.50 in the Western United States.

The move duplicates a price hike announced by Crown Zellerbach, Ltd. 12 days ago.

A company spokesman said the price increase reflected inflated costs in every phase of the operation, manufacturing and distribution, as well as equipment replacement and maintenance.

The increases were not attributed to recent labor disputes at the company's two newspaper mills in British Columbia.

The Vancouver-based company produces about 1.6 million tons of newsprint annually, most of which is exported.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd., the third major newsprint producer in the province, also announced an increase in its newsprint price for U.S. customers.

The company, which produces about 550,000 tons a year, 40 per cent of which is exported to the Western United States, set the new price at \$245, effective Aug. 1.

Newsprint Prices Go Up in the West

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Macmillan Bloedel, Ltd. said it will increase the price of newsprint sold to customers in British Columbia, Alberta and the Western United States.

The company said the new price, effective Aug. 1, would be \$25 a ton on the lower mainland of British Columbia and Vancouver Island, \$25 a ton in the B.C. interior and Alberta and \$24.5 a ton in the Western United States.

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The increases were not attributed to recent labor disputes at the company's two newspaper mills in British Columbia.

The Vancouver-based company produces about 1.6 million tons of newsprint annually, most of which is exported.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd., the third major newsprint producer in the province, also announced an increase in its newsprint price for U.S. customers.

The company, which produces about 550,000 tons a year, 40 per cent of which is exported to the Western United States, set the new price at \$245, effective Aug. 1.

July National Home Appliance

Most Items At Reduced Prices

Permanent Press 3-Cycle 2-Speed Washer Regular \$259.95 **\$229**

Permanent Press 3-Cycle Electric Dryer Regular \$219.95 **\$159**

Permanent Press 3-Cycle Washer Sears Low Price **\$209**

Permanent Press Electric Dryer Sears Low Price **\$149**

3-Temperature 3-Cycle Washer Sears Low Price **\$179**

Permanent Press Electric Dryer Sears Low Price **\$119**

BUY BOTH FOR \$388

BUY BOTH FOR \$358

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Town To Act On Added Fund

COLUMBIA
Virginia Carlson Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

Taxpayers will be asked to appropriate a total of \$30,250 for various items at Thursday's special town meeting in Yeomans Hall at 8 p.m.

The selectmen are asking for \$8,500, the school board, \$20,250 plus another \$1,500 to renovate Moor's Indian Charity School.

Selection will ask for \$1,500 for additional expenses for the town building account. The job of insulating and painting Yeomans Hall was estimated too low, according to First Selectman Joseph Szegda.

The original estimate did not include removal of the clapboards, he said.

Selectmen are asking for an additional \$4,500 for the landfill account. Hauling dirt from the new landfill area to the old one on Doubleday Rd. was also underestimated. The sum of \$4,000 is requested for hauling fill and \$500 for salaries.

The custodian will receive \$5 per hour and his assistant will receive \$3 an hour.

Selectmen are asking for an additional \$2,500 for the miscellaneous account. The tax relief for the elderly legislation was not completed when local tax bills were paid, said Szegda. The elderly paid their tax bills and the town paid them a refund. Over \$2,000 has been paid back.

School Board
The school board wishes to get a divider in the school gym and one between two rooms. They also wish to renovate lighting in six rooms and install curbing and an asphalt parking lot. Some of this \$20,250 is

expected to be reimbursed by the state.

Selectmen will ask the town to name a committee to study the feasibility of putting up a building to hold equipment on the town property on R.L. The bulldozer and the new chipper need to be stored, Szegda said.

No More Algebra
The Board of Education voted this week to delete the algebra program in the eighth grade.

Vice Principal Joseph Markoff recommended not to have the accelerated math group next year but instead have a regular math course which would be an accelerated program.

In past years a section of the eighth grade at Porter School studied algebra I and as a result some students were able to go into algebra II as freshmen at Windham High School, said Markoff.

Markoff said the high school is not offering freshmen algebra II.

John Sullivan, board member, said he feels it is a losing battle for the local board to keep in touch with the heads of departments in Windham.

The board feels it is unfortunate that Columbia students go through programs here to help them to find the high school level only to find the high school has dropped some courses without communicating with tuition towns.

ADVERTISEMENTS—
BURRITT SAVERS EARN TOP INTEREST. Deposits grow fastest at "THE CUTE LITTLE RED BANK BUILDING" opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center. Open 10:30 to 6 daily. Thursday 'til 8; 228-9471.

Sears July National Home Appliance SALE
Most Items At Reduced Prices
3-DAYS ONLY

SAVE \$54.73

Electric Range with Ceramic Cooktop
Regular \$363.73
Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters. Top and baking temperatures. Smooth ceramic cooktop wipes clean easily. Black glass window. Automatic oven.

Kenmore Electric Range
One-burner and three-burner models. Automatic oven with five-bake oven door. Automatic clock and timer. Over light. Storage drawer.

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\$199

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Frozen-in-season fruits and vegetables when they are inexpensive, plentiful and fresh—enjoy them later!

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Buy grocery specials in bulk and freeze them now. SPECIAL

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Cook generous portions of family favorites. Freeze them for later serving.

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Freezing Lets You Stock up on Food Buys
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No visible frost ever forms—even package labels remain clear and readable. Grille-type shelves help circulate zero-cold air for fast freezing.

\$259
Application also at these Sears Stores: AMHERST HADLEY GRANFORD BRISTOL MERIDEN OLD SAYBROOK WARREN ROCKVILLE SOUTHBRIDGE NORTHAMPTON WILLIAMSTOWN

Sears
BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD MIDDLETOWN WEST SPRINGFIELD MANCHESTER DANBURY WATERBURY NORWALK WESTFIELD



Long-Flying Model Airplane

Lars Gierzt holds his "Skyhook 8" diesel powered, radio controlled model airplane which remained aloft for a record-setting 14 hours and 29 minutes recently in Houston, Tex. Gierzt flew the biplane from the ground all night and part of the day until drafts forced him to land. The new mark breaks a record held by Japan. (UPI photo)

Navy Dragging Anchors On Abandoning Island

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a Presidential order and a \$12 million moving allowance, the Navy is still dragging its anchors in giving a Puerto Rican bombing-target island back to its inhabitants. The Navy could still make it come unglued, but it is going to be awfully tough, said Richard Copaken, Washington attorney for the island of Culebra. Culebra (which means "snake" in Spanish), an island off the east coast of Puerto Rico, has about 800 inhabitants who have been seeking for four years to stop the Navy from using portions of the 7,200-acre island and its cays as targets for practice bombing and shelling. President Nixon, in an order announced recently by the Defense Department and Puerto Rican Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon, told the Navy to end firing on Culebra by July 1, 1975, and its cays by Dec. 31, 1975. But Copaken said he wants even firmer official action because of the Navy's record in circumventing Defense Department and congressional orders to find alternate sites and move the targets.

Heading for San Juan to discuss alternate target sites with Navy and commonwealth officials, Copaken said "I want to help them find an alternative, because it will be even harder for the Navy to get out of it."

Avalanche Kills Eight

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — An avalanche Tuesday swept eight climbers, including six teen-agers, from the north face of the 15,771-ft. Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain.

Police said all eight, including two girls, were feared dead under a mass of snow and ice.

A helicopter, search dogs and mountain guides set off to the area.

Rescue sources said the avalanche began when an ice pinnacle broke away at about 12,400 feet.

Although the north face is not considered difficult, the sources said recent snowfalls provided sufficient new snow to start a slide under the influence of warm southerly winds and rising temperatures.

Police said the climbing party consisted of four boys and two girls aged 16 to 18 and two guides. The teen-agers were employees of the state electricity company holidaying in the Alps.

Officials said they believed all of the climbers were French and did not include any Americans, who often climb in the region in the summer.

Irregardless Makes it as Legit Word

By H. D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Better not tell this to one of your fudduddy friends — there might be an explosion — but the word "irregardless" is in the dictionary. Honest.

So is TGIF. This is a useful abbreviation for "Thank God It's Friday." Among many other included abbreviations are ZPG, "Zero Population Growth," and, if anybody cares, APFIS — "American Federation of Information Processing Societies." Also, FZS — "Fellow of the Zoological Society."

"Irregardless" finally made it (lexicographers have got to keep up with the language) but it is labeled "substandard." And the definition is: "Irregardless adv. (prob. blend of irrespective and regardless) non-stand. Regardless.

These choice items were dredged by a browse through the eighth Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, published by G. & C. Merriam, the venerable word brokers of Springfield, Mass. "New" incidentally is a word hard to resist putting in the title of a dictionary — irregardless of who the publisher is.

You can learn in this new (year-old) book that "Ms" is an abbreviation used "when the marital status of a woman is unknown" (that she might be wearing an afro "having the hair shaped into a round bushy mass") and could possibly be a groupie ("a female fan of a rock group who usu. follows the group around on concert tours").

From the world of drugs now comes "smack (origin unknown) slang: Heroin." And "bummer slang: An unpleasant experience (as a bad reaction to a hallucinogenic drug)."

"Language is continually changing," says David R. Replogle, Merriam president, "and never more so than in recent years. Today we are witnessing a groundswell of new movements and new ideas that began in the 1960s."

Julia Oliver officially became the first female member of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's cabinet when she was sworn in as the commissioner of pensions and security in February, 1974. Her term expires in January, 1975.

Their contribution to the language has been enormous. "In other years, new words came from the areas of technology and science and such interests as urban development and ecology. Today they come from young people, from the black experience, fashion and entertainment, sports, and much more."

Among popular new words are "ego trip" — an act that satisfies and enhances one's ego — and "trendy" — very fashionable and up to date. A "folk mass" is a mass where traditional music is replaced by folk music. A "chopper" is a customized motorcycle. "Juvenocracy" is a state ruled or greatly influenced by youth.

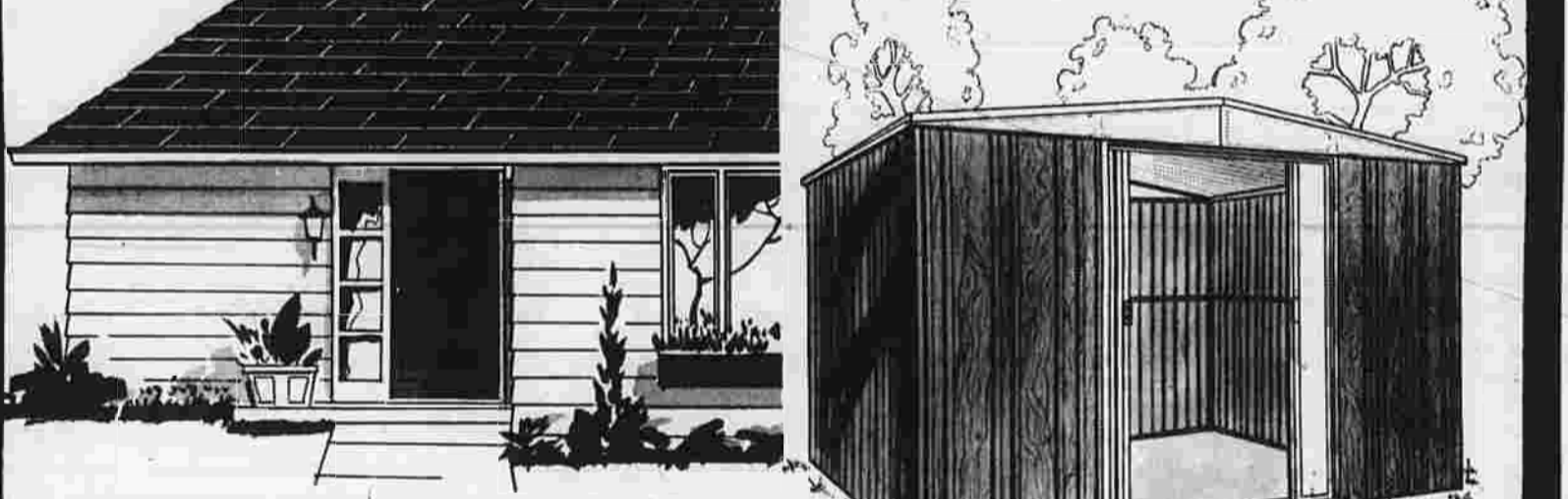
Of course, a "suicide squad" is a special squad used in kickoffs in football. And an "enduro" is a long race stressing endurance rather than speed.

And then there's "splash-down," a new one that already is growing gracefully old. Thank goodness, NASA has had no unpleasant... ah, well, no bummers.

Manchester State Bank has dual drive-in windows and a main street parking area for customers . . .

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Sure-seal Roofing Shingles are made of Asphalt to stand up to years of exposure.

Shingles	24x30	9 sq.
\$486	26x32	11 sq.
\$599	28x36	13 sq.
\$699	32x40	16 sq.

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Outdoor beauty and utility... features Nevercut "Timberone" textured all aluminum panels. Natural aluminum framing and trim. Rolling doors. Full "walk-around" headroom.

7x7 ft. Lawn building	Regular \$148
10x10 ft. Lawn building	Regular \$218
10x12 ft. Lawn building	Regular \$248

Sears "Westbrook" Lawn Building

Attractive Traditional Style Siding is strong and long lasting. Baked Acrylic enamel. Many colors.

Aluminum Siding	24x30	1 floor house
\$1070	26x32	12 sq.
\$1284	28x36	13 sq.
\$1391	32x40	15 sq.
\$1605		

Save \$10.07 Crossback Aluminum Door

Regular \$59.95 **49.88**

Rugged styling with an equally strong 1 1/2 in. thick main frame. Durable baked-on white enamel finish. Prehung for easy Do-It-Yourself installation. Available in 32 and 36 in. widths, 80 in. height.

Installed Aluminum Combination Windows

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Protect your home with aluminum windows and help keep heating costs down. No climbing ladders to put up screens in spring. Up to 88 united inches.

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Cable fronts and roof finished in baked enamel. Nevercut "Timberone" textured all aluminum panels. Rolling doors and 7 foot high headroom.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. *These stores close at 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday



Checking Out Chopper
A ground crewman makes the final hook up as a Boeing heavy-lift helicopter tests its ability to lift cargo while in flight. The control of the helicopter during the lifting operation is shifted from the pilot's cabin to control cabin under the craft. The test was made at the Boeing plant in Philadelphia. (UPI photo)

Newport Plans Hall of Fame For Women

By WARREN TALBOT
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Newport, the feminine capital of the world? Why not, a group of Rhode Islanders are asking. Plans are under way to establish an International Women's Hall of Fame in one of the city's elegant 19th Century mansions to recognize the past, present and future accomplishments of women.

Turkey's Poppy Policy Stirs Up Congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some angry congressmen said Tuesday Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or President Nixon should hold top level negotiations to convince Turkey not to resume production of the opium poppy.

Better Living Through Chemistry

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antifreeze may be in short supply this winter, and you and your Bear Brummel friends are to blame.

The problem is that ethylene glycol used in making antifreeze also is used in making polyester fabrics, such as the popular double-knits.

It came from a spokesman from a large chemical corporation, who explained that in operating at the higher profits in polyesters "the company is just responding to consumer demands."

"I'm sorry, sir, but if we sell you those slacks we can only sell you enough antifreeze to protect your radiator down to 28 degrees Fahrenheit."

summer coolant keep your legs warm in winter." I had a tough time choosing between the slacks and the antifreeze. What I did finally was take the slacks and also buy a wool blanket which I plan to wrap around my car's engine on cold nights this winter.

It's all a part of better living through chemistry.

Notice

THE OFFICE OF C. R. SMITH AGENCY, INC. 63 EAST CENTER STREET TEL. 6-16-6955
Has Moved to 630 OAKWOOD AVE. WEST HARTFORD TEL. 249-0651 Effective July 17th

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YOUR CHOICE \$29.99 each

Save \$15! Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw Regular \$44.99. Helps you tackle those building jobs around the house. Develops a maximum 1 1/2 HP. With protective blade guard.

Save \$16.26! Craftsman Sabre Saw Kit Regular Separate Prices Total \$46.25. 2-speed, 3/4-in. stroke saw develops a maximum 1/2 HP. Perfect for more intricate cuts. With blades and Perma-Cut case.

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Save \$10! Craftsman Power Router Regular \$39.99. Parallel groove, shape, circular groove... even carve your name with proper bits and templates. Develops maximum 3/4 HP.

YOUR CHOICE \$1.22 each

SAVE \$10 Variable Speed 3/4-Inch Drill Regular \$24.99 **19.99**

Regular \$1.89 Craftsman 3/4-In. x 8-Ft. Steel Tape
Regular \$1.99 Sears Rugged Utility Knife
Regular \$1.99 Wire Brush with Scraper
Regular \$1.99 8-Inch Slip Joint Pliers
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Regular \$1.99 Sears 10-Piece Socket Set
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Regular \$2.29 Sears Metric Hex Key Set
Regular \$2.29 Sears Durable Spark Plug Socket

SAVE \$3... Acrylic Latex Floor and Patio Paint

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SAVE \$2... Sears Interior Latex Flat Ceiling Paint

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Buy Now! Sears Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint

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Aluminum Extension Ladders

SAVE \$5 to \$9

Medium-duty ideal for painting. Holds up to 225 lbs. Comfortable 1 1/2 in. flat rungs. Non-rot rope. Maximum working length of sections is 13 feet.

\$42.99 20-Ft. (17-Ft. Working Length)	35.99
\$55.99 24-Ft. (21-Ft. Working Length)	47.99
\$68.99 28-Ft. (25-Ft. Working Length)	59.99

Regular \$29.99

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ORANGE 80 BOSTON POST RD. Springfield
EASTFIELD MALL Springfield
WEST HARTFORD CORBIN'S CORNER 133 MEMORIAL AVE.
WEST SPRINGFIELD 133 MEMORIAL AVE.
MIDDLETOWN DANBURY
NORWALK WESTFIELD NORTHAMPTON

New Energy Chief Assesses Outlook Of Fuel Supplies

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Energy Administrator Lynn Alan Brooks says Connecticut's energy supply currently appears to be "pretty decent" but the outlook for autumn and winter is unclear. Brooks, appointed Monday to succeed former acting energy chief Eschhardt C. Beck, said Tuesday there could be localized "ups and downs" in the autumn and winter supply of gasoline and home heating oil. The outlook, however, is uncertain because of unpredictable international energy considerations. "I don't expect at this point we are going to run into the same types of problems" that plagued energy-starved Connecticut last winter, Brooks said at his first formal news conference.

"But the energy crisis is here for a while and will have an impact on individual lives," he said. Brooks said the agency under his control would carry on in much the same manner as when Beck was in charge. The main task now for the 15 member staff is to prepare a "contingency plan" for any

future energy emergency and anticipate Connecticut's energy needs and supplies for the next two decades. The legislature assigned this task to the Connecticut Energy Agency, created during the height of the energy crisis. The report is due for release next January. In general, it would give the governor broad powers, subject to legislative approval, to deal with any energy crisis on many fronts, including closing down "non-essential" businesses and regulating motor vehicle use. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill appointed Brooks, a 33-year-old lawyer with an engineering degree from the U.S. Naval Academy. Brooks is the first full-time head of the agency created by the 1974 legislature. Beck was in the post temporarily, on leave from his job as deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection, to which he has returned. A West Hartford resident, Brooks makes \$24,500 a year in the new job and must meet with the approval of the new governor and the 1975 legislature to retain his post. The agency, with a budget of \$750,000, is also responsible for carrying out federal energy regulations.



Ark Hunter

Tom Crosler of Dallas, Texas points to a painting of Noah's Ark. Crosler is leading 45 members of his commune on a trip to Turkey to climb Mt. Ararat to search for pieces of the ark. On previous trips, he has returned with pieces of wood which he said had been scientifically dated at 4,000 to 5,000 years old. He also said photographs taken from satellites indicate something shaped like a boat is on the mountain at the 12,500 level. (UPI photo)

Woodbridge St. Bids Go Out End of Month

Construction of a new Woodbridge St. bridge will be put out for bid the week of July 29 and bids will be opened the middle of August, Manchester Town Manager Robert Weiss said today. He estimated about 45 days will be needed for construction, once the contract is awarded. His timetable places the completion date for sometime in October. The Woodbridge St. bridge over Bigelow Brook was completely washed out during a torrential rainfall July 5. The street is impassable and its traffic is being rerouted through Parker St.

Weiss said the engineering department is preparing specifications for the bids with three alternatives: A concrete box culvert. A triple-elliptical concrete pipe. A triple-elliptical metal culvert. Weiss said he can't estimate what the cost will be, except that it shouldn't be as expensive as the Olcott St. bridge, erected late last year at a cost of \$100,000. The Woodbridge St. construction will not be a bridge structure, as on Olcott St., and installations will not be as difficult as the ones on Olcott St., he explained.

Weiss said there has been no thought given at present to the route Woodbridge St. area children will take to reach the Green School in September. Oregon is the 18th fastest growing state in the nation.

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\$165.00 Deluxe, Hi Gain Rotor Antenna completely installed including all parts and labor.

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3rd GENERATION 100% SOLID STATE MODULAR I.C. COLOR TELEVISION

WORLD'S LARGEST COLOR PICTURE \$165.00 Value Deluxe Rotor Antenna with 25" color console model

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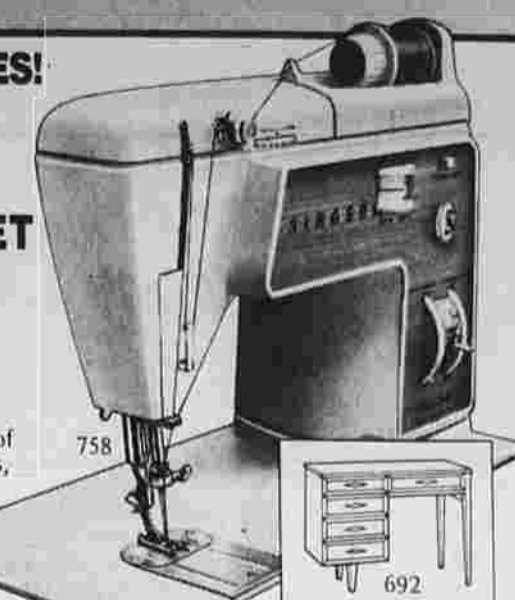
Know Your Chamber Member

Meadows Convalescent Center

Established in 1967, the Meadows Convalescent Center at 333 Bidwell St. is one of the nation's largest multi-level-of-care facilities serving the total needs of the patient. Robert L. Clapp is district manager of the Geri-Care Nursing Centers of America, Inc., and administrators of the Meadows area has monthly services at the Meadows. Meadows Convalescent Center is a member of the Connecticut Association of Extended Health Care Facilities and the American Nursing Home Association. The Center has been a member of the Greater Manchester of Commerce since 1968.

INFLATION-FIGHTERS SALE! INFLATION STOPS AT THE SINGER DOOR

WE'RE CUTTING PRICES! TOUCH & SEW sewing machine WITH DESK/CABINET \$70 OFF REG. PRICE



This talented machine has a wide range of built-in stitches plus 15 interchangeable, a built-in buttonholer, exclusive soft-touch fabric feed, exclusive slant needle, all-dial controls, exclusive Singer* push-button front drop-in bobbin.

FASHION MATE ZIG-ZAG sewing machine Model 252 \$99 Reg. \$119.95

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Read Herald Ads

Data Bank To Assist Negotiators

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities has set up a data bank to help officials of Connecticut's 169 cities and towns during contract negotiations with government workers.

CCM president Bartholomew F. Guida, mayor of New Haven, said the bank contains such information as collective bargaining contracts for nearly every state community which has labor agreements with their employees.

"For example, if a municipality needs a contract provision for a new pension contribution plan or grievance procedure, the data bank will be an invaluable source of examples which have actually been used by other communities," he said.

The library also contains publications relating to equal employment and employee safety regulations, pension programs and merit systems. Guida said the information will be made available to municipal officials and negotiators at the CCM office in New Haven.

It was established with the help of funds provided by the U.S. Civil Service Commission through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

Sears SPORTING GOODS SALE

3-Days Only!

Save \$11.99

"Free Spirit" 10-Speed Lightweight Racer

Regular \$99.99 \$88

Here's a bike with features worth bragging about... 10-speeds mean added power uphill. Dual-position handbrakes that are easy to reach whether you're racing or touring. Caliper brakes give smooth, sure stops. And remember, when you have a Free Spirit you always have somewhere to go!

SAVE \$11.99 Boys' "Free Spirit" 5-Speed Spyder Regular \$89.99 \$78

SAVE \$11.99 Girls' 3-Speed 20-in. Spyder Bike Regular \$79.99 \$68

SAVE \$35.11 Sears Roofing 9 x 9-Ft. Nylon Umbrella Tent Regular \$89.99 \$54.88

SAVE \$35.99 Sears Spacious 10 x 14-Ft. Breezy Cabin Tent Regular \$134.99 \$99

SAVE 10% to 33% On All Sears Ice Chests And Picnic Jugs

Sears Adjustable 24x74-Inch Cot CLOSEOUT... Sold For \$16.99 In Spring Catalogue Regular \$19.99... Sturdy Air Mattress... \$14.98

"SAVE" 10% to 33% On Every Tent In Stock! Also SAVE 10% to 20% On Campground Accessories!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Sears BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. OPEN DAILY 9:30 a.m. 'til 9:30 p.m. * These stores close at 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday



Third Child for the Nugents

Lucie Nugent, daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, proudly displays seven-day-old Rebekah Johnson Nugent as the leaves Seton Hospital in Austin, Tex. The girl is Lucie's third child; the others are Lynn, 7, and Nicole, 4. (UPI photo)

BOOK REVIEWS

The Dogs of War, by Frederick Forsyth (Viking, \$7.95). As the author of two finely detailed, engrossing suspense novels, Forsyth almost succeeds on his third try. But not quite. Somewhere toward the middle, the reader becomes smothered in the complexities of the central piece of action—the mounting of a coup d'etat in a small African dictatorship.

Blood of My Blood, by Richard Gambino (Doubleday, \$7.95). An educated, practical man who should help the beginner as well as the more experienced artist. The illustrative layout is beautifully organized.

Energy, The New Era, by S. David Freeman (Walker, \$14.50). The recent energy crisis makes this book one of the most timely of new publications. A Ford Foundation expert outlines a broad program for more frugal, simple use of energy sources without hardship or danger to the environment. A valuable reference work.

My Story, by Marilyn Monroe (Stein and Day, \$5.95). **The Life and Curious Death of Marilyn Monroe**, by Robert F. Slatzer (Pinnacle House, \$8.95). My Story consists of 35 short autobiographical chapters said by the publisher to have been written by the late movie actress.

Breakheart Pass, by Alistair MacLean (Doubleday, \$5.95). The expert British suspense writer wanders far afield to the American West of the 1970s and seems to lose some authenticity in the process. But all the elements are here for a rousing adventure tale—a desperate journey through hazardous weather, warring Indians, villains after gold, upstanding, resourceful heroes capable of coping with a cascade of emergencies.

Help I Am Being Held Prisoner, by Donald E. Westlake (Evan's, \$6.95). Westlake, who came to the publisher via a former business partner of Marilyn's, Milton Greene. My Story begins with Miss Monroe's early childhood and ends with an account of a visit to Korea to entertain the troops during the time she was married to Joe DiMaggio.

Robert Slatzer, a film and television writer, claims in his book that Marilyn had had romantic affairs with John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy and that her death was the result of an administered overdose of drugs to prevent her telling about them. Slatzer hints at sinister goings-on by Bobby Kennedy—being involved in Miss Monroe's demise; on the other hand, he raises the possibility that her death was really the result of a "Communist plot."

Lotto Bingo

SAVE YOUR TICKET. If your weekly Lottery ticket doesn't win on Thursday—don't throw it away! Cash it in for \$50 this weekend playing LOTTO BINGO.

Check your weekend newspaper or call 1-252-1212* for the 4 weekly LOTTO BINGO cards, one given each day starting Saturday. See Tuesday's paper for weekly recap of all winning BINGO numbers. Or see them posted wherever you buy Lottery tickets. *Call after 9:00 A.M. Charges apply.

Over \$40,000 in weekly bonus prizes. **840 more winners each week.**

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY More ways to win. More fun than ever.

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS Leggett Parkade Low Prices!

17

JUL

17

Obituaries

Mrs. Case Dies; Widow Of Case Bros. Officer

Mrs. Florence Reid Case, formerly of Highland Park, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Lawrence W. Case, president of Case Bros. from 1908 until the time of his death in 1944.

The funeral and burial will be at the convenience of the family. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 145 E. Center St., in charge of arrangements.

Albert G. Hewitt Sr., 67, of 77 West St. died Tuesday at an out-of-town hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Annie McNeill Hewitt.

Mr. Hewitt was born June 1, 1907 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He had been employed at the Rogers Corp. before his retirement.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Beach of West Hartford; and four grandchildren, Susan W. Jacobson of Hartford, Charles E. Jacobson III of Galtport, Fla., Wells C. Jacobson of

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neighbors, friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

INVITATION TO BID TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT 06046 TENNIS COURTS BOLTON HIGH SCHOOL

The Bolton Public Building Commission invites bids from responsible parties for one, more or all of the following items: 1. Construction of four (4) tennis courts at Bolton High School on Brandy Street, Bolton, Connecticut.

2. Supply and installation of quart lighting with meters for four (4) tennis courts. 3. Construction of an eight (8) car parking lot for use with four (4) tennis courts.

4. Supply and installation of all-weather nylon weave net with double thick canvas top line, net posts with self-locking ratchet seal, net center straps and supports. All work to be performed and equipment to be supplied must meet minimum specifications attached to Bid Documents.

Bid documents may be obtained from the Bolton Public Building Commission at the First Selectman's Office for the Town of Bolton, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut 06040 during regular office hours (9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.).

All bids must be on forms supplied, sealed in an envelope labeled "Tennis Courts, Bolton High School" and must be directed to Douglas Cheney, Chairman, Bolton Public Building Commission c/o First Selectman's Office at the above address. Bids will be accepted at the First Selectman's Office until 2:00 p.m. August 5, 1974. Bids arriving after that time, whether by mail or otherwise, will not be considered.

The bids will be opened and read aloud by the Public Building Commission at a meeting to be held in the First Selectman's Office at 7:30 p.m. on August 5, 1974. Bidders may be present at the opening and reading of the bids. No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days commencing with the day following the opening of bids.

Because of the specialized nature of this work, The Bolton Public Building Commission reserves right to base the award of this project, in part, on the experience of the bidder. All bidders for item "1", "2" and/or "3" shall present with their bids evidence of their ability to obtain Performance and Labor and Material bonds in the amount of 100% of his bid proposal for the items bid upon or in lieu thereof, ability to post a cash bond.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Cashiers Check for ten (10%) per cent of the total bid. Douglas Cheney, Chairman Bolton Public Building Commission

Chamber Opposes Consumer Agency

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, by action of the executive committee of its board of directors, has voted unanimously to formally oppose current congressional Senate Bill S.707 proposing the creation of a consumer protection agency.

The Chamber's executive committee acted upon the recommendation of its legislative affairs council which reviewed the materials relating to this Senate bill. The Manchester Chamber's action is in concert with the national effort being conducted by the United States Chamber to defeat the creation of a consumer protection agency.

Position statements of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce were communicated directly to Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff. The Chamber opposed the legislation primarily because it felt that the agency provided an inefficient and wasteful effort. Under present law, over 1,000 consumer programs and activities are currently being operated by more than 33 federal agencies and departments.

If these existing agencies are not functioning as they should, the logical procedure would be to change their operations, modify their programs, maybe abandon some unimportant activities and start new ones of greater consumer value. It's inefficient and wasteful to consider creating a new \$25 million super-agency to represent consumers when the existing agencies are already required to represent the public interest.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to South United Methodist Church.

Fire Calls

MANCHESTER Tuesday, 8:35 p.m. — dumpster fire at 828 Channing Dr. in Squire Village off Spencer St. (Town)

TOLLAND COUNTY Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. — ambulance to the scene of an accident on Cider Mill Rd., Ellington. (Ellington Volunteer Ambulance)

Tuesday, 4:54 p.m. — brush fire on Dogwood Lane, Tolland. (Tolland Volunteer Fire Department)

Salt water fishing is one of Rhode Island's leading sports. Giant tuna and swordfish are taken in deep water off the coast.

An average of 102 tornadoes touch down annually in Texas.

Anthrax Spreads To Oklahoma

MARLIN, Tex. (UPI) — An outbreak of anthrax which killed more than 100 cattle in East Texas may have already spread into Oklahoma. National Guardsmen and animal inspectors today managed quarantine roadblocks in Texas and Oklahoma officials eased regulations on cattle movement in the state.

Officials said eight to 10 cows died Tuesday at the Oklahoma City stockyards, and most of them were confirmed as victims of the contagious disease. Oklahoma health officials said all stockyard cattle exposed to the disease would be vaccinated and released. They maintained the state ban on Texas cattle.

Anthrax can infect humans who come in contact with diseased animals or eat contaminated meat. Penicillin is an effective treatment for anthrax in humans, but the disease is almost always fatal to animals.

In Texas, a spokesman in Falls County said 175 cows died of the disease and were destroyed.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 640-9465. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

FLETCHER GLASS CO.

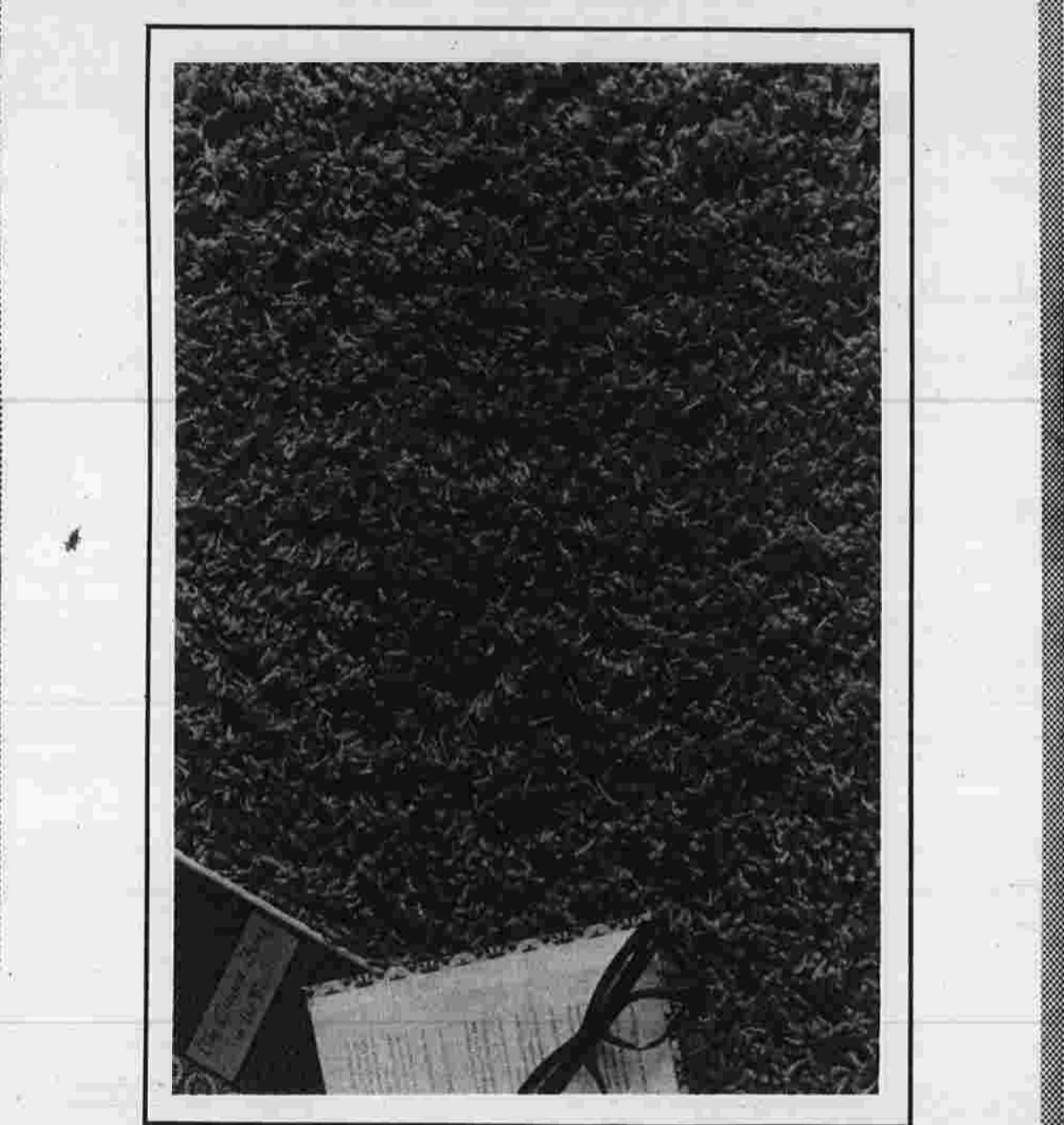
Over 25 Years of Experience Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work

Manchester 649-4521 Estimates Gladly Given Open Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 P.M. Sat. 11:30 P.M. 54 McKee St., Manchester (Off Center Street)

Collectors Items Danish Plates Presidential Decanters Nuline Reproductions Plastics in Stock W - 3/16" - W Stock Shelves or Cut Sizes

WATKINS PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

A special mill offering sale from Gulistan ... one of the largest manufacturers of top quality broadloom. Select from four leading selling qualities of beautiful bouncy broadloom!



ROMANA— Gulistan's beautiful textured plush in a romantic array of colors that can be blended into any decor. Stains and spills easily removed with common household cleaners. This lush, luxurious plush pile is fashioned with heavy heat-set nylon yarn that provides a soft cushiony feel underfoot. 18 outstanding colors.

GENTLE TOUCH— A coarsely-soft surface of 100% nylon. The 2 1/2" pile nylon carpeting is heat-set for optimum wear and texture retention. Dual-layer face yarns create multi-faceted surfaces that virtually vibrate with color. 20 outstanding colors.

ANDOVER Peter J. Manegga, 39, of Rt. 6, Andover was served a Circuit Court, 12 warrant Tuesday charging him with misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with a May 10 accident on Rt. 6, Andover which resulted in the death of a Willimantic man.

BREAKAWAY— Styled for widespread acceptance and priced right. "Breakaway" is bright, fresh and alive with color. It's rugged, random shag pile durable nylon, shrugs off soil and traffic patterns. Available in 12 unusual colors.

VERNON Russell H. Green, 29, of Village St., Rockville was arrested Tuesday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with third-degree larceny. The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of the theft of a television set from the apartment of Antoinette Green, Cottage St., Rockville, last January, police said.

Later in the day Green was presented in Circuit Court 12 Rockville where he was sentenced to 30 days in the Hartford Correctional Center. Police said the television set was recovered.

MAIN FLOOR WATKINS 643-5171 Beautiful gifts for giving from over 35 countries. YOUR GIFT GALLERY is the first place to look when you want "just the right gift." FREE GIFT WRAPPING • FREE DELIVERY IN MANCHESTER AREA



National League All-Star Kelly McSweeney Crosses Plate Catcher Skip Moreau and Umpire Carl Anderson Wait for Belated Throw



Mob Scene at Home Plate After Tying Home Run in Sixth Inning Pat Silver (8) Jumps for Joy After Matt Gluhosky Knotted Score With Long Blast

Homers Power International Stars to Win

By Len Auster And you wonder why managers get early Manager Randy Hill and Coach Frank Perdi saw their Manchester National League All-Stars jump into a 5-1 bulge after four innings. But that margin disappate on home runs and then the contest slip away in eight innings on three miscues, 7-5, to the Manchester International League All-Stars last night at Buckley Field.

National hurlers Cliff Bickford planted a full count offering from Jamie Gallagher deep over the centerfield fence cutting the margin. Matt Gluhosky's solo shot over the centerfield barrier in the sixth sent it into extra frames.

reached third on a forceout, passed ball and wild pitch. The count was knotted in the top of the third as starting National League hurler Ed Crouchley issued three straight walks before being replaced on the hill by Gallagher. Gallagher struck out the next two batters before Pat Silver walked on five pitches forcing in a run.

fourth, hurried five strong innings to notch the win. Spears struck out four and walked two while allowing three hits in his stint. Matt Gluhosky and Silver each collected two of the nine hits produced by the International All-Stars. Spears aided his own cause with a double.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Start of New Program

Not too many years ago, it seems, Barry Sheekley was a fine football lineman at East Catholic High. Later he performed in a like capacity at Trinity College.

All Winners Reigned

All three winners in the Major Little League baseball program in Manchester repeated their 1973 success. Army & Navy copied the American League bunting the past two years, Ansaldo's Contractors in the International League and Bonanza in the American League last summer and when sponsors changed, Miles Auto took the same club to the diadem this year.

Notes from the Black Book

Just wondering: Is it necessary to charge tennis players to use town courts evenings and weekends? The money collected is used to pay the monitors at Charter Oak Park and Memorial Field courts. Channel 30 will carry the major league All-Star baseball game Tuesday night from Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh starting at 8 o'clock.

MB's Enjoy Hitting Spree In Trouncing Herb's, 15-3

Going on a hitting spree, Moriarty Bros. trounced Herb's Sports Shop, 15-3, last night in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action at Mt. Nebo. The Comets kept a half-game ahead of New Britain in the American Division with the triumph, standing at 9-4 with the Falcons at 8-4.

Twilight League Standings

Table with 2 columns: AMERICAN DIVISION and 2 columns of team names and win/loss records.

Player-Manager Gene Johnson and Jim Baleano each rapped three hits

Player-Manager Gene Johnson and Jim Baleano each rapped three hits piling an 18-hit barrage. Ron Krough blasted his third homer of the campaign, a three-run shot and Mike

Cross-Country Run Tonight

The man to watch in tonight's first in a series of five Wednesday night open cross-country meets at the Manchester Community College course is Steve Gates.

Tonight's races open to five categories for men and women, start at 6:30 at the college campus soccer field. Distances will vary according to age and ability.

Take Advantage Now of Our Big Auto Summer Savings

MAC TIRES BEATS INFLATION!! TIRE INDUSTRY ADVISES 6 TO 10% PRICE RISE IN JULY

Advertisement for Dunlop tires showing a tire and price \$17.49. Text: DUNLOP'S BEST 4-PLY POLYESTER IN THESE POPULAR SIZES A-78-13, B78-13, C78-13 BLACKWALL ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T.

Table with 4 columns: 40,000 MILES STEEL BELT, FIBERGLASS BELTED, 4-PLY POLYESTER, and 40,000 MILE TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE. Lists various tire sizes and prices.

GOODYEAR 40,000 MILES STEEL RADIALS. Table with 4 columns: AR-13, FR-14-15, GR-14-15, HR-15, JR-14-15. Prices: \$34.95, \$42.95, \$48.95, \$52.95, \$59.95.

NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER 229 Hebron Avenue. Hours: Daily 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. - Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.



Ed Crouchley (helmeted) Gets Warm Reception He Hit Two-Run Homer in Fourth Frame for National All-Stars

Medich Steps In and Fills Bill for Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Mel Stottlemyre went out with an elbow injury a few weeks back, most of the New York Yankees expected that George Medich would step in and fill in the void as the ace of the staff.

Now, the young doctor has earned that title.

Tuesday night, Medich hurled his fourth career shutout and first this season in stopping the Texas Rangers 2-0 on five hits. It was his third straight victory and afterward, he admitted feeling that his teammates have begun to expect such performances from him.

"It's a responsibility, no question," Medich said. "But I

think now they're coming to expect me to win the close ones and I know they feel that I have to be effective if we're going to win anything this year."

Medich, who struck out eight batters, four of them in the last two innings, said he has gained some added strength this year by gaining extra weight.

"I reported to spring training weighing 210," he said. "Now I'm up to 225 and I feel much stronger. I know they say that extra weight often hurts you but I think it's really helped me be more effective."

Medich got all the offensive help he needed when the Yankees pounced on David Clyde (3-7) for both of their runs in the third. Walt Williams led off with a single and moved to third when the usually light-hitting Jim Mason belted a 410-foot double.

Sandy Alomar then brought in one run with a sacrifice fly and later in the inning the Yankees scored an insurance run on Roy White's double and Bobby Murcer's RBI single.

In picking up his 11th win in 18 decisions, Medich was in trouble only once when Thurman Munson dropped Jim Spencer's infield fly rule pop-up to allow Len Randle race

from second to third. Undaunted, Medich struck out the next batter, Tom Greve, to end the threat.

In the ninth after Mike Harrowe bled a two-out single to keep the Rangers' alive, Medich, facing the tying run in Spencer at the plate, threw three straight fastballs before inducing him to ground out softly on a sinker.

"Spencer knew what was coming," Medich said, "but I was so loose and confident, I never worried about any possibility of blowing the game."

His Yankee teammates will like that kind of talk.

Boxing Not Dead, Switches to Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing isn't dead. It's just been switched from the ring to the diamond.

There may not be many fights going on in the boxing rings around the country these days but they're breaking out all over on the baseball diamonds.

The latest fracas took place Tuesday night in Bloomington, Minn.

In one corner (actually on the mound) was Minnesota's Ray Corbin, a 6-foot-2, 205-pounder from Live Oak, Fla.

In the other corner (the batter's box) was Milwaukee's Bob Coluccio, a 5-11, 183-pounder from Centralia, Wash.

Corbin had another advantage besides the weight and height. He was throwing the baseball and he bounced it off Coluccio's head in the seventh inning. Coluccio went to the ground as teams milled on the field and several fights broke out. It took the umpires several minutes to restore order but

none of the players was ejected.

Milwaukee still won 5-4 but Coluccio was taken to a hospital for an overnight stay and X-rays.

Corbin said, "It was a brushback pitch and nothing else, and it just plain got away. I had my control, you know that since I struck out five and walked none in the three innings I worked. I know exactly where the ball was intended to go, and it was intended to go, and it was intended to go, and the fights started."

"He has been hitting us very well, and I simply was trying to move him off the plate. I certainly hope that he's not injured."

Minnesota Manager Frank Quilici said, "It just happened that's all. What can you say? You got two scrapping teams and it carried over after the player was hit. I went out on the field to check Coluccio and see if he was all right. All of a sudden, the tempers came up all around us, and the fights started."

"You have to remember that Coluccio had hit three first pitches for singles. Each of those pitches was out over the plate. There was no order to hit him. Hell, Corbin was trying to brush him back, that's all. It almost appeared that Coluccio froze on the pitch. As for the fight, I just don't want to talk about it. It happened, that's all."

Milwaukee Manager Del Crandall said, "After Coluccio was hit, I was down on one knee with Frank Quilici, rather not discuss it any further, and I just hope that Coluccio is okay."

John Briggs had three hits including a two-run homer in the Milwaukee win.

In the other games, New York blanked Texas 2-0, California downed Cleveland 11-2, Chicago blanked Detroit 6-0, Oakland edged Baltimore 4-3 and Kansas City downed Boston 5-4.

White Sox 6, Tigers 0
Jim Kaat pitched a two-hitter to best Mickey Lolich and pace Chicago over Detroit. Dick Allen hit his 23rd homer and drove in three runs to back Kaat.

A's 4, Orioles 3
Oakland built up a 4-0 lead and survived a three-run eighth-inning to beat Baltimore. Rolfe Fingers was his seventh save with a 2-3 inning stint that preserved Ken Holtzman's 10th triumph.

Angels 11, Indians 2
Frank Tanana, who hadn't won a game since May 25, pitched two-hit relief but over the final six innings to pace California over Cleveland. Joe Laboudy drove in four runs with a pair of homers for California.

Royals 5, Red Sox 4
Al Cowens bounced a two-run single in the sixth inning to lift Kansas City past Boston. Steve Busby pitched a nine-inning shutout while Bill Lee, who also allowed nine hits, suffered his eighth loss against 10 wins.

STANDINGS

American League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	48	42	.533	
Baltimore	47	42	.526 1/2	
Cleveland	46	42	.523 1/2	
Milwaukee	46	41	.522	
New York	45	45	.500 3	
Detroit	44	46	.489 4	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	52	39	.571	
Kansas City	46	45	.511 5	
Chicago	45	44	.506 6	
Texas	44	49	.473 9	
Minnesota	43	49	.467 9 1/2	
California	36	57	.387 17	

Tuesday's Results

Kansas City 5, Boston 4
Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 4
Chicago 6, Detroit 0
California 11, Cleveland 2
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3
New York 2, Texas 0

Wednesday's Games

Texas (Bibby 11-12) at New York (Dobson 7-11)
Oakland (Blue 9-9) at Baltimore (Cueiller 15-5)
Minnesota (Hassler 5-4) at Cleveland (J. Perry 8-7)
Milwaukee (Colborn 6-5) at Minnesota (Hyleven 8-10)
Boston (Maret 5-3 or Wis-5-4) at Kansas City (Pattin 13-1)
Detroit (Fryman 4-5) at Chicago (Wood 14-11)

Thursday's Games

Boston at Texas, N
Minnesota at Detroit, N
Oakland at Cleveland, N
Kansas City at New York, N
(Only Games Scheduled)

National League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	46	44	.511	
Montreal	43	44	.494 1 1/2	
St. Louis	44	46	.488 2	
Pittsburgh	40	49	.449 5 1/2	
Chicago	39	49	.443 6	
New York	38	50	.432 7	

WEST

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	61	31	.663	
Cincinnati	55	38	.591 6 1/2	
Houston	49	43	.531 12	
Atlanta	49	45	.521 13	
San Francisco	41	52	.441 20 1/2	
San Diego	41	52	.441 20 1/2	

Tuesday's Results

Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 7
Chicago 7, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 6, Houston 2
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 8, Los Angeles 7
San Francisco 9, New York 4

Tonight's Games

Houston (Wilson 6-6) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-7)
Chicago (Barris 3-2) at Atlanta (Capra 9-3)
Cincinnati (T. Carroll 5-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 5-9)
New York (Seaver 6-4) at San Francisco (D'Acquist 7-7)
Philadelphia (Lomborg 11-8) at San Diego (Jones 9-1)
Montreal (Rogers 10-10) at Los Angeles (John 13-3)



STEVE CARLTON ANDY MESSERSMITH STEVE ROGERS

Record Deceiving For Bucs' Rooker

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Rooker is pitching the best ball of his life but you couldn't tell by just looking at his record.

Rooker scattered eight hits to pick up his sixth win of the season Tuesday night and Ed Kirkpatrick's two-run single keyed a four-run third inning rally as the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the Houston Astros 6-2.

Rooker has a record of 6-7, which isn't overly impressive at first but the numbers could be easily reversed according to Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh.

"Jim is pitching the best ball I've seen him pitch and his record could very easily be 10-5 instead," Murtaugh said. "He just hasn't gotten too many runs from this club in support of his record would be a lot better looking."

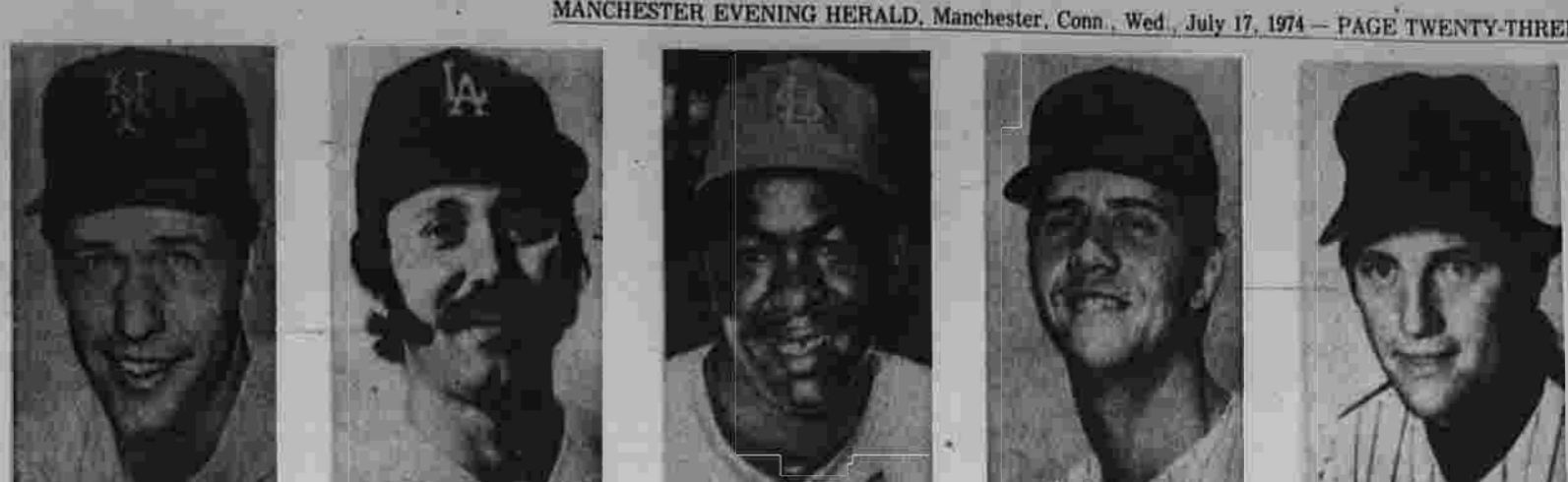
Rooker got teed off earlier in the season about the lack of hitting support from his teammates and he spoke his mind but he says he doesn't let anything bother him anymore. "My pitching record really bothered me earlier in the season but I'm not letting it bug me anymore. There's still a lot of the season left and I could wind up with a pretty good year, it's not too late," Rooker said.

Rooker's lack of support led to an emotional outburst earlier this season against his teammates when he said the relief pitchers were "terrible" and the team lacked "hustle". He said that the team wasn't playing up to its talent but Rooker apologizes for the comments now and says he's sorry about them and would prefer to worry about them and would prefer to worry about them.

"I said some things earlier about the ballclub that didn't do me or the club any good so I'm not going to say anything more about it. Let's just forget it."

Rooker struck out five and walked one in going the distance for the eighth time in 13 starts.

In other NL games, Chicago stopped



STEVE ROGERS JIM ROOKER

Major League Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Home Runs	Tom Seaver	NY	18
	Steve Carlton	PH	17
	Tommy John	LA	16
	Steve Nouri	PH	15
Earned Run Average	Tom Seaver	NY	1.85
	Steve Carlton	PH	1.90
	Tommy John	LA	2.00
	Steve Nouri	PH	2.05
Strikeouts	Tom Seaver	NY	100
	Steve Carlton	PH	95
	Tommy John	LA	90
	Steve Nouri	PH	85

National League Star Staff Includes Two from Dodgers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers, who dominated the selections for next Tuesday's All-Star game along with the Cincinnati Reds, will also be well represented on the National League's mound staff.

Andy Messersmith and record-setting relief ace Mike Marshall were both named to the NL's eight-man pitching staff Tuesday by All-Star Manager Yogi Berra of the New York Mets. Four of the eight pitchers were with other clubs last season.

Marshall, obtained by the Dodgers in an off-season deal, set a major league record by appearing in 13 consecutive games from June 18 to July 3 this year. Messersmith, a hard-throwing right-hander, is 10-2 for the season with a 1.96 ERA.

The Reds and Dodgers both had three players named to the starting lineup by a record fan vote. Steve Garvey, Ron Cey and Jimmy Wynn are the Los Angeles representatives who will start in next week's contest against the American League which will be held in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

Three left-handers were also named to the staff. Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Ken Brett of Pittsburgh and Jon Matlack of the Mets were selected Carlton is 11-7 with a 3.11 ERA, Brett is 11-6 with a 2.76 ERA and Matlack sports an 8-4 record with an impressive 2.59 ERA.

In addition, Buzz Capra, the surprise sensation of the Atlan-

Martin Suspended For Three Games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Texas Ranger manager Billy Martin was suspended for three games and fined Tuesday for remarks he made at home plate Sunday that triggered a benching battle between his club and the Milwaukee Brewers.

American League President Lee MacPhail imposed the suspension and fine, which will begin today. According to Martin, the suspension came as a result of his warning Brewer manager Del Crandall that pitcher Jackie Brown would be throwing at Milwaukee shortstop Robin Yount.



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Get quick oil change and tune-up with Sears tune-up kits.

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WATERBURY NORWALK MIDDLETOWN DANBURY WESTFIELD MANCHESTER NORTHAMPTON

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Strikeouts	Tom Seaver	NY	100
	Steve Carlton	PH	95
	Tommy John	LA	90
	Steve Nouri	PH	85

Busby Recovered To Stop Red Sox

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Young Steve Busby, like some great pitchers from the past, has a habit of finding himself when the game is on the line.

Busby did it again Tuesday night.

Staked to a 5-4 lead in the sixth, Busby merely mowed down the Boston Red Sox in the rest of the way. The 24-year-old Kansas City right-hander, who struggled in the early innings, fanned six straight before Tommy Harper popped out to end the game. Busby retired the last 10 men in order.

Busby struck out none in the first four innings and nine in the last five. The six in a row established a club record.

"I was struggling to survive out there, then it all came together in about the sixth," said Busby, who boosted his record to 13-4. "I don't know why it all came together when it did. If I did, I'd never lose it in the first place. But it's a combination of rhythm, timing and concentration. And, normally, my control gets better and my concentration gets sharper later in the game."

Healy, who caught both of Busby's no-hitters, said the last seven innings Wednesday night compared favorably. "Early he didn't have his good stuff," said Healy. "Then he got a one-run lead and he was hell. If you can say anybody is unhittable, he was. His only problem was when he was getting his slider over, he was hanging it. But he didn't hang any in the seventh, eighth or ninth."

At this time a year ago, Busby had a 5-9 record. But he finished strong, posting a 16-15 mark.

He says 20 victories is not a particular goal.

"That's ridiculous," he said. "I've got 16 or 17 starts left. Why not set that for a goal? That might not be realistic, but it's no less realistic than saying you're going for 20. I just want to win however many it takes for us to win the pennant."

The victory was the Royals' fourth in their last five starts but they remained five games behind Oakland in the American League West.

The Red Sox, however, remained on top of the American League East by halting a game as both Baltimore and Cleveland lost their games Tuesday night.

At Cozens delivered the big blow to the Royals, a two-run single in the sixth that drove in the tying and winning runs against loser Bill Lee, 10-8.

The Red Sox scored two runs in both the first and third innings. Carl Yastrzemski and Rico Petrocelli cracked runs scoring singles in the first and Bernie Carbo delivered a two-run double in the third.

Cards Release Jim Hickman

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals asked for waivers today on veteran Jim Hickman for purposes of giving him his unconditional release and called up catcher Marc Hill from their Tulsa farm club.

Hickman, 37, came to the Cards March 23 in a trade that sent pitcher Scipio Spinks to the Chicago Cubs' Wichita farm club in 50 games as a pinchhitter and first baseman. Hickman hit .267 with two pinch-hit home runs and four RBIs.

Hill, 22, hit .301 in 75 games with the Oilers with 12 homers and 53 RBIs.

Enter GHO

HARTFORD (UPI) — Three more noted golfers, including two winners of top 1973 professional tournaments, have signed up for the 1974 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open.

Tommy Aaron, 1973 Masters champion, and Bob Dickson, 1973 winner of the Andy Williams-San Diego Open, confirmed their entries this week, along with Ken Skiff, former Ryder Cup team member who won the Kaiser International Open in 1970.



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C78-13 Regular 2 for \$84.00

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Plus \$2.12 F.E.T. on Each Tire and 2 Old Tires

Steel-Belted Silent Guard Tubeless Whitewalls	Regular Price with 2 Old Tires	SAVE	SALE Price with 2 Old Tires on Each Tire	Plus F.E.T. on Each Tire
E78-14	2 for \$ 96.00	\$24	2 for \$72	\$2.47
F78-14	2 for \$102.00	\$24	2 for \$78	\$2.61
G78-14	2 for \$110.00	\$24	2 for \$86	\$2.79
H78-14	2 for \$114.00	\$24	2 for \$90	\$2.94
G78-15	2 for \$112.00	\$24	2 for \$88	\$2.86
H78-15	2 for \$118.00	\$24	2 for \$94	\$3.06
L78-15	2 for \$132.00	\$24	2 for \$108	\$3.20

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Dyna-Sport Tires for Foreign, Compact Cars

6.00x12 Tubeless Blackwall

19.99

Plus \$1.12 F.E.T. and Old Tire

6.00x13 Tubeless Blackwall

9.99

Plus \$1.00 F.E.T. and Old Tire



Full 4 Ply-Nylon Cord Crusader Tires

6.50x13 Tubeless Blackwall

22.99

Plus \$1.00 F.E.T. and Old Tire

Sears Crusader with Old Tire	Sears Price with Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
6.50x13	17.99	\$1.78
6.95x14	18.99	\$1.99
7.35x14	19.99	\$2.16
8.25x14	20.99	\$2.32
8.60x15	16.99	\$1.78
8.25x15	20.99	\$2.34

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Council Claims Pre-Season NFL Games Will Be Played

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canton, Ohio, one of pro football's historical landmarks, could emerge as the first battleground of the season.

The National Football League Management Council, which is representing the league in negotiations with the striking Players Association, said Tuesday that all pre-season games will be played, even if rosters are filled with rookies.

The College All Star game traditionally kicks off the exhibition season but that was canceled and the next pre-season game scheduled is the Hall of Fame game July 27 at Canton between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, insists there will be no games played.

"There won't be any games unless there's a collective bargaining agreement," Garvey said. "The All-Stars helped set a precedent by saying they wouldn't play that game unless there was a contract. It's one thing for a rookie to practice but it's another thing to play a game. We plan to talk to them and see that the game doesn't happen."

"We feel the owners will cancel the game if they see the rookies aren't going to play and unless I'm wrong, we will have a substitute picket line at Canton."

There were a few scattered defections Tuesday. Veteran punter Bobby Walden became the first Pittsburgh Steeler vet in camp and the Cincinnati Bengals got their 13th and 14th vets in when linebacker Jim LeClair and wide receiver Tim George reported.

Also, players at the Bengals' training camp voted unanimously not to meet with Players Association representatives.

Cleveland players practiced without interruption from pickets but striking veterans ran into trouble with their self-styled training camp at nearby high school.

A group of vets showed up at the field but were asked to leave by a maintenance man. The players were told that the school superintendent was not in favor of the field being used as a strike headquarters and he complained that he was not informed of the makeshift training camp until he read it in the newspapers.

"We have someone at every position and, if necessary, we could field a team with what we have here," said Browns coach Nick Skorich said. "We have 36 men in camp and we used to play with about that number when I was a player."

Philadelphia Coach Mike McCormack was in a less appreciative mood. McCormack cut short a workout for the 42 rookies and free agents in camp, claiming, "we weren't accomplishing a thing so we dismissed them early. I don't know why they'd be tired. They had Sunday off. They couldn't stay on sides. They couldn't catch the ball and they couldn't get set on defense."

Lyle Uses Jab To Beat Ellis

DENVER (UPI) — Lumbering Ron Lyle, showing no sign of a jab but not following up, stalked former world heavyweight champion Jimmy Ellis for 12 rounds Tuesday night en route to a unanimous decision which probably lead to an August bout with Ken Norton.

Judge Danny Loos scored the fight 59-55 in favor of Lyle. Judge Jack Cappelli scored it 58-22 and Judge Jerry Bohm had it in favor of Lyle 59-52.

In the semi-final event before 11,446 persons who paid the largest gate in Colorado boxing history of \$120,325.50, former Olympic heavyweight Duane Bobick scored his 32nd straight win and 21st knockout since turning pro when he sent Don Nelson of Phoenix to the mat three times in the opening round.

Lyle ran his record to 28-1-1 while the smaller Ellis, who won the World Boxing Association elimination tournament after Muhammad Ali was stripped of his crown, fell to 39-1-1.

The two heavyweights failed to throw any damaging punches in the

first round and tied up often. But then Lyle, never known for his ability to job, pounded away at Ellis' face. He bloodied his lighter opponent's mouth at 1:45 of the fifth round and started a stream of blood flowing from Ellis' nose with a right cross at 1:15 of the seventh.

Ellis only showed signs of his championship form in the closing seconds of the fourth round when he unleashed a series of combinations and then in the ninth when he bounced off the ropes with one minute gone and dazed Lyle with a right uppercut and right cross.

Lyle finished the ninth on the ropes with Ellis jabbing will. Those were the only moments of glory for Ellis as Lyle set him up in virtually each of the last eight rounds, except the ninth, but never could finish his opponent off.

Norton, one of two heavyweights to have beaten Ali, was at ringside and was hoping to arrange a match with Lyle next month in either Denver or Seattle.



Soccer

Lights Too Poor for Color Telecast WFL Keeps Sharp Eye On New York Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World Football League will be keeping its eye on New York tonight.

The new league opened on a successful note last week by drawing 200,000 fans to six games. The league starts its second week of action tonight with five games but the one the league officials are watching with apprehension is the Birmingham-New York game. They feel it will be important to make a good impression in the nation's media center.

The New York team, which eventually hopes to play in renovated Yankee Stadium, will open its first season of action in Downing Stadium on Randall's Island, a graveyard for struggling pro clubs in recent years.

To put it politely, the aging stadium is dilapidated.

The Stars have poured in over half a million dollars in improving it but they admit it's not readily apparent how the money was spent.

"People come out here and wonder where we're spending the money," admits General Manager Bob Keating. "They should have seen it before we started. We took a truckload of garbage out of the place."

The lights for the stadium are left over from all of the places, Ebbets Field, the old home of the Brooklyn Dodgers. They're not strong enough for color TV so the game won't be televised back in Birmingham.

Getting to the stadium, located under a bridge on an island in the East River, is difficult, to say the least. Access roads are difficult to travel and the traffic jam, even with a crowd of just 20,000, might be of impossible proportions.

But despite all these difficulties, the officials are hopeful they'll get off to a better start than Harry Wismer's New York Titans did back in 1960 at the Polo Grounds. But it wasn't until the Titans, who became the Jets, moved to Shea Stadium and got Joe Namath that they became a first-class team.

The Stars are hoping that Yankee Stadium, which is supposed to be ready for occupancy in 1976, will do the same for them. Meanwhile, they'll try to live with Downing Stadium.

In other games tonight, Florida is at Detroit, Philadelphia is at Houston, Jacksonville is at Chicago, and Hawaii is at Southern California. Thursday night in the Memphis Division, Southern host the Portland Stars on national television as the NFL's featured weekly game.

Blazers at Wheels

Florida is out to prove that its 8-7 squeaker over the Hawaiians last week in the Blazers' first game was no fluke. Detroit is hoping to rebound from a 34-15 defeat dealt it by Memphis last week.

Bell at Texans

Philadelphia, winner of the most lopsided game on the NFL's opening card, a 28-0 rout of Portland, tries to make it two in the East Division when it faces Houston. The Texans have the ignominious distinction of being the only team in NFL history to have been shut out, losing 17-0 last week to Chicago.

Sharks at Fire

Jacksonville shoots for its second win after the Sharks shot down the Stars 14-7 at home last week on its nationally televised debut.



LOCAL BASEBALL

Slow Pitch Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Crispino's vs. Multi, 6:15 — Fitzgerald

Ardias vs. Dillon's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

Honda vs. All. Print, 8:45 — Fitzgerald

Bonanza vs. Oil Heat, 6:15 — Keney

Loek vs. Control, 6:15 — Nabo

Moriarty's vs. Roosevelt, 7:30 — Nabo

Dean vs. CBT, 6:15 — Nike

Annall's vs. Pero's, 7:30 — Nike

Vittner's vs. Angela, 6:15 — Robertson

Armoory vs. Wholesale, 7:30 — Robertson

Economy vs. Don's, 8:45 — Robertson

Severly Two's, 10-3, last night at Nike Field.

Bob Ferron and Bob Boland each had four hits for the winners with Greg Johnston striking three. Brian Hamer, Carl Ogren, John Odell and Jim McGee each had two of the 25 hits sounded off by Crockett's.

Seven different players collected the hits for the 72's.

CHARTER OAK

Coming up with six runs in the third, Charter Oak Restaurant outlasted Army & Navy, 8-4, last night at Fitzgerald Field.

Tom Gallup had two doubles and a single for the 73 winners with Steve Cianci, Bill Shuteran, Mark Leone, Doug Dowham and Neil Pearson each adding two blows to a 17-hit attack. Larry Morrison, Ernie Burger and Jim Menditto each had one hit for the 74 Vets. Burger homered.

SILK CITY

With as many hits as runs, Fogarty Bros. scored a 19-4 win over Moriarty Bros. last night at Fitzgerald Field.

Pete Burnett, Tom Chynbor and Whitley Jenkins each had three hits for 15-Fogarty's. Greg Crapkins, Steve Keston and Craig Phillips each added two safeties. Bob Burger and John Jordan and John Quaglia had two hits apiece for 14-7 Moriarty's.

Doing most of the damage with a 10-run fourth, Trudon VW bested Frank's Market, 15-4, last night at Fitzgerald Field.

Greg Hopkins and Steve Keston each had three hits for 11-8 Trudon with Bob Westbrook, Al Bodonis and Randy Ralston each adding two safeties. Wayne Gagnon was best in 12-0 Frank's with three hits while Jim Dowling and Don Kealey each added two blows.

Dean Succumbs to Heart Attack

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Dizzy Dean, folklore hero of baseball's golden age, died early today at the age of 64.

Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital said the Hall of Fame hurler passed away at 1:35 a.m. PDT after suffering a massive heart attack while dining with his wife, Pat, last Sunday. Mrs. Dean, his brother, Paul, and Paul Dean's two children were at Dean's side when he died.

Dean, whose first name was Jerome, was the last National League pitcher to win 30 games, leading the 1934 St. Louis Cardinals to the pennant with a 30-7 record. Paul Dean added 19 wins as a baseball brother act perhaps rivaled only by the DiMaggios and the Perrys now hurling for Cleveland.

Dean died in a local hospital only a few hundred yards from the bright lights of this gambling capital he loved so much.

He had suffered a heart attack last Sunday only a few hours after being released from a South Lake Tahoe hospital where he rested for three days following complaints of chest pains.

As a pitcher for the famed Cardinals "Gas House Gang" of the 1930s, Dean played hard and off baseball diamonds. He never made very much money in those Depression years and what he did make he spent as quickly as he could.

Life never really changed for Dizzy through the years. He never amassed any wealth although radio jobs and other employment always filled his pockets with money.

"Money doesn't mean a thing if you can't enjoy it," was one of his pet phrases of later years. "I've made some and lost some but I have no regrets."

Following his baseball career, he became a prominent sportscaster whose grammatical mistakes and folksayings won him new fans. He was also the subject of a motion picture.

Dean lived in Wiggins, Miss., where the funeral and burial will be held.

The son of a cotton-picker whose family struggled about the Southwest in the early 1920's, he developed a strong arm by throwing clubs at a prize-winning pig named Amiable although incredibly vain. Of Diz was the soul of the St. Louis Cardinals' 1934 Gas House Gang and an advisor to anyone who would listen. He swaggered sitting down, once dangled a teammate out of 12th-story hotel window and liked to invade formal parties in the overalls of a house painter.

With it all, Dizzy was one of the greatest pitchers in baseball history before a freak accident in 1937 cut short his career. He was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1953 and later successfully sought the governor's mansion in Jackson, Miss.

A 6-foot-4, 200-pound righthander, Dean entered organized baseball with the St. Joseph club of the Western League in 1930 and by the end of the season earned a trial with the parent Cardinals organization.

It was during the spring of 1932 that Dizzy began his own legend with contradictory stories of his birth and early



Dizzy Dean in '34 World Series

life. Dean said he had two sets of given names, was born on Jan. 16, Aug. 22 and Feb. 22 and first saw the light of day in Lucas, Ark., Holdenville, Okla., and Bond, Miss.

He also announced that the only pitcher in the world even close to him in ability was his younger brother, Paul. Sportswriters promptly tabbed the brothers "Dizzy and Daffy" although the younger Dean turned out to be a modest enough chap.

In the spring of 1934, Dizzy announced that "me and Paul" would win 45 games between them that season and the Cardinals would win the National League pennant. The brothers made good on the bond, winning 40 games

between them to pitch the Cardinals to the pennant and then beating the Detroit Tigers twice each in the World Series.

Dizzy reached his peak in that 1934 season — on and off the field.

Starting and relieving as the Gas House Gang battled down the stretch with the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs, Dizzy won three games in the last week of the '34 season to finish with a 30-7 record, a 2.65 ERA and 165 strikeouts in 50 games and 321 innings. Only one major league pitcher — Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers in 1968 — has won 30 games since Dean did it in 1934.

He had a 28-12 record in 1935 and a 24-13 mark in 1936 to challenge Carl Hubbell of the Giants as the greatest pitcher of their day.

Paul, a sidearm pitcher who may have been faster than Dizzy, won 19 games again in 1935 but developed a sore arm that soon ended his career.

Likewise, Dizzy's turn came all too suddenly when in the 1937 All-Star game he was struck on the right toe by a line drive off the bat of Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians. Dizzy suffered a broken toe but insisted on pitching within a few weeks. He unconsciously adjusted his pitching motion, developed a sore arm and finally was hit by bursters. He finished the season with a 13-10 record.

Dean was traded to the Chicago Cubs, but his fast ball was gone forever and he won only seven games in 1938. He lasted two more seasons with the Cubs — winning a total of 11 games — and on May 14, 1941 was released so that he could accept a radio broadcasting job in St. Louis.

CBS promptly started a new career, attracting wide interest with his unconventional style and fractured English. A group of grade school teachers demanded his removal on the grounds that he was teaching young listeners bad English, but he replied that he was "learnin' 'em good baseball."

Dean later broadcast briefly for the Yankees and recently served as a guest broadcaster for the Game of the Week program. Although usually popular at first, his unconventional style was frequently attacked and he moved from job to job. To his death, though, Dean remained a living symbol of the Gas House Gang and a baseball era that is gone with the Depression and the dingy little ball parks along railroad sidings.

caused problems with the foot but it didn't bother Greg. Smayda too much as he talked the Wildcats scored a hard-fought 2-1 win. Friday night the Indians entered Coventry at MCC. Playing on a rain-soaked field

Regains Lead

BOSTON (UPI) — Sweden's teenage tennis idol Bjorn Borg has regained the lead in the 1974 European Union Grand Prix Tennis standing by winning his third European clay court title of the year, the insurance com-

Novak Signs

DETROIT (UPI) — Left wing Hank Novak, obtained by the Detroit Red Wings from Pittsburgh earlier this year, signed a three-year contract Tuesday with the National Hockey League club.

MIDGET

Providing the scoring punch were Chris and Tim Carmel as the Falcons scored the Tories last night, 3-0.

Mike St. Laurent played a strong game for the Falcons with netfinder Bobby Madore also playing well. Mike Volland and Peter Zaglio were best for the Tories.

BASKETBALL

INTERMEDIATE

Oznes 53 (Anton 14, Cowles 14, Aldrich 12), Leapers 38 (Little 14, Collins 14)

Sonics 53 (Bucjucis 25, Healy 12, Ostberg 10), Bunt 36 (Tomko 15, Brasier 9)

SENIOR I

Mariarty's 57 (John Beckwith 19, John Herdic 14, Crispino's 38 (John Riccio 17)

Aircrafters 52 (Wally Halas 19, Hank Brown 12), Eagle Blue 46 (Mike Nolan 12, John Lusa 12)

Drew Signs

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Drew, the Atlanta Hawks' third-round draft choice, was signed Tuesday to a multi-year contract.

Roger Talbot and Bill Peoples each had three hits for the winners with Steve Longo, Denis Wirtalla and Mike Zolta each contributing two blows. Paul Ostuni and Jim McCauley each had two hits for Dou's.

REU LEAGUE

Going into an extra inning, Telephone edged North Methodist, 19-11, last night at Nike Field.

Leo Zababa and Paul McNamara each had three hits for the winners with Bob Lynn adding two blows to a 14-hit attack. Earle Custer had four hits and Fred Kosterko, Dave Meyer and Roger Knath each added three to the latter two with doubles and the former with a triple.

The Penguins entertain Monday night at Nike Field.

Humor in Sports

INDY

Pulling off a major upset, the B.A. Club nipped Walnut Barbers, 14-13, last night in nine innings at Keeney Park. With the loss, Walnut drops to 9-3 trailing league-leading 10-2 Renn's Tavern.

Mark Kravonka drove in the winning run with one of three hits he collected including a home run in the eighth. Mike Plouffe and Walt Smolenski each had three hits with the latter doubling twice. Dick Kosobill struck Mike Wier and Chet Clifford each added a pair of hits to a 19-hit attack. Bob Coroso paced Walnut's 22-hit attack with four blows with Jim O'Neil and John Quinn adding three hits each, the latter with two doubles. With Lodge had two hits including a homer and Jim Quinn, Tom Morse, Ed Dutka and John Sieminski each chipped in two hits.

WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE

Coming up with eight runs in the final inning wasn't enough as the Leopards came out on the short end of a 14-12 defeat last night at Cheney Tech to the Americans in second place with a 14-8 lead; can't catch Army.

Roger Talbot and Bill Peoples each had three hits for the winners with Steve Longo, Denis Wirtalla and Mike Zolta each contributing two blows. Paul Ostuni and Jim McCauley each had two hits for Dou's.

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Legion Home Wildcats Score 4-0 Soccer Victory, Face Indians Tonight in Big Test

Home tonight at East Catholic at 6 o'clock is the Manchester American Legion baseball team against the Manchester Wildcats in Zone Eight competition. The local entry heads the zone by a comfortable margin with an 8-1 ledger.

Recording an easy 4-0 victory Monday night was the Manchester Wildcats over the Manchester Indians. The last time these clubs met, the Wildcats scored a hard-fought 2-1 win. Friday night the Indians entered Coventry at MCC. Playing on a rain-soaked field

caused problems with the foot but it didn't bother Greg. Smayda too much as he talked the Wildcats scored a hard-fought 2-1 win. Friday night the Indians entered Coventry at MCC. Playing on a rain-soaked field

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\$40 Size 67R-15 SAVE \$6.20 Size A7-15 Whitewall plus \$1.00 F.E.T. and tire off your car.	\$43 Size 77R-15 SAVE \$10.05 Whitewall plus \$2.25 F.E.T. and tire off your car.	\$46 Size 83R-15 SAVE \$11.40 Whitewall plus \$2.25 F.E.T. and tire off your car.

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Quarterfinal Pairings In Club Championship

Quarterfinal pairings Saturday in the Men's Club Golf Championship at the Manchester Country Club are as follows:

Woody Clark vs. Bill King, John Wilks vs. Bob McGurkin, Jeff Torrance vs. Ray Bolton, Len Horvath vs. Ery Kennedy.

Clark and Kennedy are the only former champions in the field. The former, the defending king, also won up first in the 1969 and 1970 tournaments. Kennedy copped top laurels in the 1971 and has two fourth-place finishes to his credit in 1970 and 1972.

The original championship flight will be reduced to four Saturday night with the winners meeting in the semifinals Sunday.

FARM PLAYOFF

Expanding for nine runs in the third inning, Army & Navy topped the Medics, 11-4, last night at Waddell Field in Town Tournament action.

Rick Casavant went four-for-four for the winners with Roger Kost, Chris Levine and Andy Fritz adding two hits apiece with the latter homering. Bob Sawyer notched the victory hurling a five-inning 1-0.

Doug Whitaker was best with the stick for the Medics with a pair of safeties.

Drew Signs

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REU LEAGUE

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The Penguins entertain Monday night at Nike Field.

NIKE

Scoring in every inning, Crockett edged whipped the

Dartmouth Coach

HANOVER, N. H. (UPI) — Coe College basketball coach J. Marcus Jackson has been named head coach at Dartmouth College, the school announced today.

Jackson, 34, has led his Cedar Rapids, Iowa, team to the NCAA College Division playoffs for the past two seasons and compiled a 56-14 record there in three years.

Doing well in the Connecticut AAU Long Course Swimming Meet held yesterday at Globe Hollow were members of the Manchester Rec team.

Paige Johnson won the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 3:09.2 with Debbie Cone second in the event. Sherrie Hopperstead placed second in the 200-meter backstroke with Katie Tucker taking a second in the 100-meter freestyle and thirds in the 400-meter freestyle and 200-meter backstroke.

In a 1,500-meter freestyle meet held last Friday, Robin Reilly and Clare McDermott placed one-two in the girls' competition while Mike Wasyluk was third in the boys' event.

Blackman and Dooley Assistant East Coaches

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Blackman of Illinois and Vince Dooley of Georgia were named Tuesday as East assistant coaches for this year's shrine East-West football game Dec. 28.

Blackman is the current president of the American Football Coaches Association and two years ago was an assistant coach in the Shrine classic. In 25 years as head coach at the college level Blackman has compiled a record of 163-69-5.

Dooley has been the head coach at Georgia for 10 years and has a record of 73-35-5. He coached in the Southeastern Conference Coach-of-the-Year three times and his Bulldog

teams have played in seven bowl games.

Do Schenckelcher of Michigan is this year's head East coach while Ben Martin of the Air Force will lead the West.

PAIGE JOHNSON SCORES IN GLOBE SWIM MEET

Doing well in the Connecticut AAU Long Course Swimming Meet held yesterday at Globe Hollow were members of the Manchester Rec team.

Paige Johnson won the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 3:09.2 with Debbie Cone second in the event. Sherrie Hopperstead placed second in the 200-meter backstroke with Katie Tucker taking a second in the 100-meter freestyle and thirds in the 400-meter freestyle and 200-meter backstroke.

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C 78 / 14		
E 78 / 14		
F 78 / 14	AMERICAN MOTORS, Rebel, Ambassador, BUICK Century Skylark Special, CHEVROLET, LELE Monte Carlo, Bravava, Impala, Caprice, Corvette, DODGE Coronet, Challenger, Palero, FORD Torino, Custom, Galaxie, LTD, Ranchero, MERCURY Montego, Broompham, OLDS Cutlass, Vista Cruiser, PLYMOUTH Satellite, Road Runner, Fury, Belvedere, PONTIAC LeMans, Tempest, GTO, Grand Prix	\$26 ³⁸
G 78 / 14		
G 78 / 15		
H 78 / 14	BUICK Riviera, LeSabre, Electra, Wildcat, MERCURY Meteor, Monterey, Marquis, Brougham, OLDS 98, 96, Toronado, PONTIAC Cadillac, Bonneville, Oldsmobile, Buick Wildcat, New And All Makes of Station Wagons	\$28 ³⁸
H 78 / 15		
L 78 / 15		

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Sat. 8:30-12:30
Wed. & Thurs. 8-8

MANCHESTER 357 Broad St. 643-2444
Monday-Friday 9-5
Saturday 8-8

WATERBURY 65 Industrial Lane 756-3658
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8-12:30

Franklin Pierce's Role In Shaker Issue Retold

BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Franklin Pierce is a little-remembered president who in the 1850s went along with the Democratic party stand for slavery in the South in the vain hope the Union might be held together.

His decision on slavery is in sharp contrast with the battle New Hampshire's only president fought in 1848 for religious liberty for the Shaker movement. The Shakers, now only a handful of elderly ladies in Canterbury, N.H., and Sabbath Day Lake, Maine, then were flourishing with large societies at Entfield and Canterbury in New Hampshire.

The "United Society of True Believers in Christ's Second Appearing" held doctrines of celibacy, community property, inspiration and revelation, confession of sin, power over physical disease, refusal to bear arms, and life of constant labor apart from the world. Persons joining the society had to give up spouses, if married. Children were accepted as members and brought up by their unrelated elders. Members devoted their property to the society after first making provision for any family which remained "outside."

Long the object of minor persecution, the Shakers in 1848

faced major assault when Rep. Asa Fowler of Concord sought to introduce a law which would have dried up their sources, both of converts and funds. Fowler filed petitions signed by 508 persons seeking "the passage of a law prohibiting the binding of minor children to the Shakers, providing for the support of the wife and children of husbands joining the Shakers when he taught them and for the remuneration of the services of persons leaving the same."

His backers included Shakers who had recanted. John Sullivan Wells, lawyer for the petitioners, argued against the breaking up of families when one spouse joined the Shakers and the other did not, and "the years of unrewarded toil" as members. He begged the legislature to stop the Shakers "from creeping about like the serpent of old, destroying many a fair Eden of domestic happiness."

The Shakers hired Pierce, hero of the Mexican War, to argue their cause. He did so in a four-hour speech the local newspaper declared was "seldom equalled in its ability and eloquence." Pierce reviewed 30 years of prior attacks on the Shakers, all of which had failed, and said it was a pity they could not now plead the statute of limitations. He said the petitioners' charges were basically un-

founded and the proposed legislation would be punitive. He said the whole investigation was a violation of the Shakers' right to freedom of conscience.

"Are the scriptures arraigned? Or are the Shakers arraigned for believing them?" They hold to the same teachings of Christian love which Christ held and communicated to his disciples when he taught them and for the remuneration of the services of persons leaving the same. "They are in a church which they believe a true church; they are lifted above the things of the world, above earthly connections, above ties of blood and nature," he said.

The House Judiciary Committee approved Fowler's bill, though the minority, headed by the chairman, M. Norris, disagreed. "There was no evidence of bad faith on the part of the Shakers in a single instance, or that the principles which they avow to the world in that respect have been violated." Fowler where the bill passed on a final vote of 176-29.

But others had listened to Pierce and paid him greater heed. The bill was killed in the Senate. Pierce reviewed 30 years of prior attacks on the Shakers, all of which had failed, and said it was a pity they could not now plead the statute of limitations. He said the petitioners' charges were basically un-

represented consumer interest before federal agencies and courts, among other things. The federal consumer protection agency can be brought to a vote "We can pass it with a good majority."

Allen, D-Ala. The measure was due for consideration late in the afternoon. Ribicoff said he expected cloture petitions to be filed "at the end of the week," with the first vote to cut off debate figured for Monday or Tuesday. "If we can bring it to a vote," said Ribicoff in an interview, "we can pass it with a good majority."

The legislation, heavily opposed by big business, authorizes a new agency to



Help Dedicate Complex 39

Apollo 11 astronauts, from left, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin took part Tuesday in dedication ceremonies of launch complex 39 at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The complex was made a national landmark on the fifth anniversary of the Apollo 11 launch. At right is Mrs. Aldrin. (UPI photo)

Narcotics Convictions Ruled Valid

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld the narcotics convictions of a man in connection with the 1970 slaying of New Haven undercover policeman Frank Hawley.

The high court rejected the claim by James Jones, 27, of New Haven that his conviction for two separate sales of heroin to a policeman working with Hawley constituted double jeopardy for him.

In this case, it was 35:12. The town has more roads, more homes and businesses and more police officers. But it also is getting more action.

Another fairly steady indicator of police action is the complaint column of the chief's report. In June, 1972 there were a total of 1,604 complaints. In June, 1973, there were 1,821. In June, 1974 there were 1,898.

In June, 1972 there were 2,017. Reports of traffic accidents have declined a great deal, partially due to no-fault insurance. More of these cases reported are more often serious and require a good deal of police work.

In June, 1972 there were 175 accidents involving 31 injured people and no fatalities. In this June, there were only 135 accidents reported but 49 people were injured, one fatally.

The rest of the report for this

Police Activity Rises

The tempo of police action in Manchester has increased in steady increments through the years and is most clearly visible in the monthly reports made by Police Chief James M. Reardon for Town Manager Robert Weiss.

The report for June has nothing startling about it. It is not a bit more imposing than May and quite a bit more than June, 1973 and even more than June, 1972.

Total mileage of patrols is one of the indicators. In June, 1972, it was 47,408. In June, 1973 it was 48,788. In May, 1974 it was 48,247.

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The rest of the report for this

Business Bodies

OPERATING RESULTS
Pioneer International Corp. of Manchester announces operating results for the six months ended June 1, 1974. Net sales for the period totaled \$11.4 million reflecting a 12 per cent increase over the same period last year.

The corporation's total assets on June 30, 1974 were \$1.85 billion, up from \$1.70 billion as of June 30, 1973. Total deposits increased to \$1.42 billion up from \$1.34 billion.

Consolidated income before securities transactions for the second quarter of 1974 was \$2.04 million or 73 cents per share, compared with \$2.10 million or 75 cents per share for the second quarter of 1973.

Consolidated net income after securities transactions for the second quarter was \$1.97 million or 70 cents per share, compared with \$2.11 million or 76 cents per share for the second quarter of 1973.

OPERATIONS IMPROVEMENT
Lyall Inc.'s president and chief executive officer, Millard H. Pryor Jr., announces that Lyall's operations continued to show improvement over the same period last year.

Consolidated net income after securities gains and losses for the first six months of 1974 was \$4.2 million or \$1.50 per share, compared with \$4.0 million or \$1.46 per share for the first six months of 1973.

Total operating revenues for the first six months of this year increased to \$68.9 million from \$68.1 million during the same period last year.

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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
William F. Freeman is appointed supervisory principal of Verplank School by Board of Education.

Securing Cycle's Load

Presidential Assistant Ronald Ziegler adjusts his tennis rackets on the motor bike he is using for transportation while President Nixon takes a vacation at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. (UPI photo)

Utilities to Document Fuel Cost Rise for PUC

By ROBERT LAMBERT
HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's power commission has been ordered for the first time to document the impact of the skyrocketing cost of fuel which has been passed directly to the customer on its monthly bill.

Although utilities have been authorized to increase or decrease their bills on the basis of fuel oil costs for the past three years, it wasn't until the Arab oil embargo sent prices soaring last winter that protests emerged.

The costs not only have angered consumers, some of whom have seen their bills go up by nearly 90 per cent, but also have caused business trying to compete against other areas of the country where energy is cheaper.

"We heard nothing until last fall when it hit the fan and the oil crisis began to explode," William J. Keveney, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said.

Two subsidiaries of Northeast Utilities, Connecticut Light and Power and Hartford Electric Light companies, are presenting documentation next Monday on the increased price of fuel they have had to pay, United Illuminating Co. will submit to similar questioning July 25.

Under a new law, when the fuel cost adjustment reaches 20 per cent of the total bill, the utilities must submit their records for scrutiny to the state Public Utilities Commission.

Consumer Protection Agency Bill Delayed by Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said legislation to create a federal consumer protection agency can be brought to a vote "We can pass it with a good majority."

Allen, D-Ala. The measure was due for consideration late in the afternoon. Ribicoff said he expected cloture petitions to be filed "at the end of the week," with the first vote to cut off debate figured for Monday or Tuesday.

"If we can bring it to a vote," said Ribicoff in an interview, "we can pass it with a good majority."

The legislation, heavily opposed by big business, authorizes a new agency to

represent consumer interest before federal agencies and courts, among other things. The federal consumer protection agency can be brought to a vote "We can pass it with a good majority."

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Specialized Driver Training for Teenagers. Instructors experienced in public school driver education. Automatic and standard transmission. Reasonable, Competitive Rates. PHONE 646-0004

of Manchester

Breck Gold Formula Shampoo

Normal, Dry or Oily 7-oz. bil. **69¢**

Noxzema Medicated Skin Cream

6-oz. jar **79¢**

Desitin Dabaways

pkgs. of 36 **55¢**

Pathmark First Aid Spray

5-oz. can **79¢**

Pathmark Deodorant Spray

13-oz. can **79¢**

Pathmark Baby Shampoo

16-oz. bil. **49¢**

Pathmark Combs

Assorted pkg. of 12 **39¢**

Summer, 1974... Still time to be Vibrant!

Make this summertime count with the help of suds 'n' sprays, lotions 'n' potions, lighteners 'n' brighteners... a terrific way to give yourself a 'rainbow' of health and happiness!

Breck Creme Rinse

Regular, With Body, or For Blondes. 7-oz. bil. **69¢**

Revlon Hair Spray

Regular, Unscented, or Hard to Hold. 13-oz. can **69¢**

Kimbies Daytime Diapers

box of 30 **\$1.79**

All Nude Panty Hose

Pathmark Super Sheer. Perfect for any sport length, 100% nylon, Hand Washable. Beige, Tan, Grey, White. Sizes ABB. **89¢**

Coupon of the Week

Save 21¢ With coupon below. 14-oz. cont. **38¢** Baby Powder

Schick Injector Twin Blades

With Free Razor **79¢**

Pathmark Toward the purchase of this Coupon

32-oz. bil. **21¢** Baby Shampoo

Pathmark Toward the purchase of this Coupon

32-oz. bil. **21¢** Gold Formula Shampoo

Pathmark Cotton Swabs

pkg. of 100 **53¢**

Pathmark "D" Battery

pkg. of 2 **27¢**

Pathmark Toward the purchase of this Coupon

16-oz. bil. **21¢** Pink or Lemon Creme Rinse

Pathmark Toward the purchase of this Coupon

16-oz. bil. **21¢** Herbal Essence Shampoo

Pathmark of Manchester Open 24 Hours a day

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United States, Soviets Jockey for Influence

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
With the Middle East peace conference expected to resume in Geneva in October, the United States and Soviet Union are maneuvering for rival positions of influence with one group without, whom peace is impossible — the Palestinians.

The Soviets, their position of supremacy among Arab nations active at "at" was "Israel eclipsed by the Palestinians."

At the invitation of Soviet Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat, will visit Moscow in the next few days.

Most Arab states already have accorded similar recognition to the PLO whose 1968 covenant — reconfirmed last month in Cairo — asserts a democratic Palestinian republic will "rise from the ruins of the state of Israel."

On its side, the United States has said merely that coming months may be expected to see high-level contacts between the United States and Palestinian organizations develop as part of an overall U.S. effort toward the Middle East.

The Palestinians and Arab states have centered upon

Hough Wins Award

GRATON, Ill. (UPI) — A Massachusetts editor whose stand against further commercial encroachments on Martha's Vineyard Island has won him the 1974 award of the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy award.

The award is named for the abolitionist editor who was killed at Alton, Ill., in 1837 while defending his press against a mob.

Prices effective thru Sat., July 20, 1974. So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Not responsible for typographical errors. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets.

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Egg Beating

COLCHESTER (UPI) — One of the state's largest egg suppliers says he is losing as much as 17 cents per dozen eggs.

Colchester Egg Farms said Tuesday he has reduced his chicken flock of 800,000 to 600,000 so fewer eggs will be laid.



Unique Complex Caters to Single Parents

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN - WASHINGTON (UPI) -

With only minutes to spare before his flight departs to the departure gate, "Smith is a name," he says, "I made a reservation yesterday."

"Sorry," replies the smiling airline ticket agent, "the plane is overbooked and there is no seat for you."

What follows is usually a brief period of "puttering" by the passenger, and more soothing words from the agent.

But the decision is final: The passenger cannot board the flight despite the fact that he has a ticket and made his reservation the day before.

In this not uncommon situation, the airline passenger is entitled to certain benefits under the Civil Aeronautics Board regulations.

For one thing, if the airline "oversold" the flight, it is required to find the passenger a seat on another flight which will get the traveler to his destination within two hours of his original scheduled arrival.

If there is no flight available, the traveler the price of his ticket while continuing to honor his original ticket.

This is just one of the benefits available to the inconvenienced airline passenger, but it pays to be aware of the rules. The CAB has, in the past, been forced to fine airlines for failing to provide passengers with denied boarding compensation.

What happens to the airline passenger whose flight is canceled late at night leaving him far from home? Under CAB rules, the airline is not responsible in any way if a flight is canceled because of mechanical problems, weather or safety factors.

But most major airlines will provide stranded passengers with a telephone call, and a night's lodging. The CAB's only role in this situation is to make sure that if such amenities are provided, they go to both first class and coach passengers.

The airlines argue they give excellent passenger service, considering the fact that they will carry around 200 million persons in 1974.

But Jack Yoho, director of the CAB's Office of Consumer Affairs, claims they could do a lot more.

"The airline ticket regulations are filled with jargon, doubletalk, strange phraseology and catch phrases" designed to catch the public, he says.

As an example, he cited airline rules pertaining to baggage—a major source of complaints. "Rules pertaining to baggage contain trick phrases and consumer pitfalls," he said, that result in the airline traveler being charged large amounts "to subsidize the airlines' deficiencies in handling baggage."

Because of his tough stand, Yoho's office, only two years old, is being sought out by more and more disgruntled airline passengers.

Last year, 14,700 complaints were filed with the office—a 40 per cent increase over 1972. "If a consumer fails to get satisfaction from the airline, we are ready to help," says Yoho.

"We'll be happy to hear your suggestions or complaints. Write us care of Buyer's Billboard, UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington DC 20004."

WOMEN REALIZERS CHICAGO (UPI) - A woman's knowledge of the home gives her a distinct advantage over men for counseling in real estate, says the president of the women's council of the National Association of Realtors.

Says president Angeline A. Kopka, "How many men know if a kitchen has an efficient layout, accessibility to appliances and adequate cabinet space? How many men can tell whether the laundry area is in a convenient location, whether there is enough closet space and whether the traffic pattern is favorable? Because many women have an inherent knowledge of the real estate product, the home, they start out with a greater insight into home buyers' and sellers' needs than men."

Although the project was conceived to house men and women alike, Jagger said only one of the current residents was male.

"Single men are quite welcome to stay here with their children," he said. "But the Federal Housing Administration, which provides rent subsidies, stipulates that a resident with three children can earn only \$7,155 yearly and still be eligible. Most men earn more than that."

Under the original concept, seven of the apartments were to be set aside for older couples who would provide some babysitting services and also give the children a "grandparent" image. So far, there have been no takers.

"Most elderly persons have raised their own families and have organized their lives into established routines," Jagger said. "Getting them to adapt to a style which includes 110 children is extremely tough."

He said the objections of some neighborhood residents, who felt the village was nothing more than a home for unwed mothers, had no longer eligible to live here.

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. comment session is scheduled for Thursday by the Manchester Board of Directors. It will be in the Municipal Building. Similar sessions are held on the first Tuesday and third Thursday of each month.

The sessions are for town residents who wish to comment or complain on any subject in the board's jurisdiction. Their remarks are relayed to the town manager for review, possible implementation and reply.

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Some residents also are upset that the learning center, scheduled to open last April, still isn't in operation because the Internal Revenue Service has not yet issued a charitable organization tax certificate.

The learning center was the main reason for moving in, said Ellen Pond, 23. "If they knew there were going to be problems in opening the center, they should have told us before we moved in."

Peggy Heit, mother of a young son, was more explicit about her reasons for moving into the complex. "My baby's father used to bother me a lot and I like my privacy," she said. "I know there's no way he can get in here so I plan to stay."

However, most residents, whose average age is in the mid-20's, indicated they would stay on despite the problems.

"I'm sure these things will be ironed out and I don't intend to move until I have to," said Kelly Reynolds, 27, an airline ticket agent and the only male resident.

"I moved here so my daughter would have other children to play with," he said. "She's adjusting well and that's all that counts."

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He said 20 per cent of the residents were attending college and most of the rest were taking vocational training while working part-time.

Jagger said resident turnover had been "fairly high" at the village in spite of an estimate that residents would stay an average of three years.

"Two of the women went back to their husbands and several others became upset with the 'no-roommate' rule," he said.

"We're very tolerant and don't try to establish any pattern of habit for the residents. But when two adults, male or female, begin sharing the same apartment they become, in effect, a two-parent family and are no longer eligible to live here."

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MEATOWN

1215 1/2 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD

Meat Economy Outlet

HOURS: Tues, Wed, 9 to 6 • Thurs, Fri, 9 to 9 Sat, 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)

A Steal At This Price!

LONDON BROIL

\$1.29 lb.

STOCK UP AND SAVE 40¢ LBL! (Shoulder Cut)

All Beef, Fresh Ground HAMBURG

\$7.99 10 lb. bag

An All-Purpose Budget Stretcher!

Foot Long HOT DOGS

89¢ lb.

EXCELLENT FOR THE BARBECUE!

"Waybest" CHICKEN WINGS

3 lbs. \$1.00

EXCELLENT FOR THE BARBECUE!

FOR YOUR FREEZER

WHOLE SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF

\$1.19 lb.

20 to 25 lbs. Average Will Cut into New York Sirloin Steak, and Ground Beef

Full Bottom ROUNDS OF BEEF

\$1.29 lb.

25 - 30 lbs. Average Includes Full Eye of the Round, Cube Steaks, Sandwich Steaks, Rump Roast, London Broil and Round Roast.

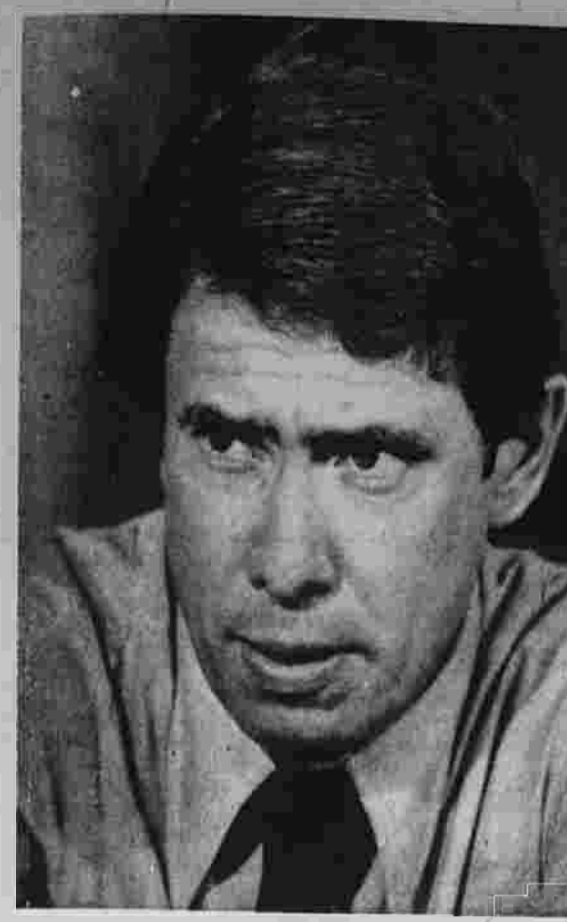
Whole Beef TENDERLOINS

\$1.99 lb.

7 to 8 lbs. Average Will cut into Filet Mignon, Roasts, or anything you desire.

Will Cut To Your Specifications!

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! THURS., FRI., and SAT. SPECIALS



Fired

Alvin J. Arnett, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, says the White House has asked for his resignation on the grounds he lobbied to keep the anti-poverty agency alive. (UPI photo)

Dimmie Johnson Youngest KKK 'Grand Dragon'

HOUSTON (UPI) - Dimmie Johnson, a tall, lanky 18-year-old with thick curly hair that tucks behind his ears and brushes his shoulders, is the youngest "grand dragon" in the history of the Ku Klux Klan.

Elected to that position by the Texas Fiery Knights, a splinter group hoping to revitalize the once violent, often feared and always secretive organization, Johnson sees himself as a necessary change.

"I hate to say it because it gets people mad at me but an overwhelming number of people in the Klan are arthritis-just guys that are destroy high school. I don't have it anymore," he said in an interview.

"When you get the youth on your side, you've got the nation on your side. We need people that can run and jump and fight like the Klan is growing rapidly with a steady influx of young people who aren't working. Fresh blood is the secret of success."

Occasionally his reckless fingers flick an ash from an unfiltered cigarette.

Throughout his conversation, he expressed a fear that there is a war in progress to drive the white race, his race, into extinction.

"With this forced integration and race mixing it's so that if we continue along the present lines for the next few generations, the white race will no longer be in existence," he said.

"I don't have any hate for any of the other races, but I believe the white race is superior. I see the Klan-100 put it melodramatically in the past, but we'll stop them into the dirt but we don't want that."

One trusts Johnson when he says that his violence is in the past. He appears the antithesis of the hooded Klansman known to many. But he is dedicated to his fight.

"Without the white race, there can't be civilization," he said.

Those new members, Johnson said, have turned from the bullets and firebombs of the early Klan and instead concentrate on political change through the ballot box.

"What we're trying to do is run Klansmen for every office there is," Johnson said. "Now we have no need for violence. We can operate legally now and we don't want to be violent."

"And we don't want anybody to get violent with us because you know we're not a bunch of ill-tempered people. If they insist on existing, we'll let them exist, but we'll stop them into the dirt but we don't want that."

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Advocates Early Exercise For Heart Patients

CHICAGO (UPI)—The chest pains are gone and they've told you you've survived your heart attack.

"That's fine, but it doesn't pay the bills or look after the business. The future looks like six months propped up in a chair, starting at the tube, as a cardiac invalid."

A Philadelphia-born doctor says it doesn't have to be that way. Dr. Noel D. Nequin is making strides in convincing people in the Chicago area that heart attack patients can and should exercise, as soon as they can, to eliminate the debilitating effects of too much bed rest.

By following a well supervised, progressive program of activity, most heart patients can return to work within eight to 12 weeks instead of the eight-week course in which they are hospitalized at an average 2 1/2 to 3 weeks, the patients begin an eight-week course in which they return to the hospital three times a week for calisthenics and a light walk, and then, steps and stationary bicycles.

Next come 12 weeks of walking, jogging and "YMC-A" type exercise at the Leisure Tower YMCA in North suburban Niles, followed by a continuing "maintenance program" of regular exercising under Nequin's supervision. Periodic "stress tests" on a treadmill provide determination of progress and reevaluation.

Nequin believes the program benefits the patient psychologically almost as much as physically.

The prospect of a long, longer recovery even after the shock of an invalid, is a shocker to most heart attack victims.

"The attack there is so much of loss of function, you lose your person," he said. "All of a sudden this supervisor who supported his family is down the whole lot of fears will occur."

Nequin's program is designed to remove the psychological barriers and "not only to put you in your life, but also, life in those years."

Nequin said in an interview that he visited a rehabilitation center in Denver, Colo., in 1971 and returned to persuade the administration at Swedish Covenant Hospital on Chicago's North Side.

Convinced that heart attack patients don't necessarily have to be invalids," Nequin said he visited a rehabilitation center in Denver, Colo., in 1971 and returned to persuade the administration at Swedish Covenant Hospital on Chicago's North Side.

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Standard & Poor's thinks "the more hopeful inflation-monetary developments that sparked last week's late rally will bear close watching and their outcome will to a great extent determine the continuing power of the upsurge. The firm says, "in any case, some consolidation of the initial move would be normal."

SEC Requesting More Information Of Corporations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The firm of Smart Money, a New Jersey based big bull market analyst, says the market is coming and investors should start preparing for it now. "Now is the time to prepare your list and yourself for a rare opportunity to obtain equity in outstanding growth stocks for substantial investment capital gains."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the stock market has been in a general decline for the past 18 months, the Securities and Exchange Commission has been probing public corporations to provide more information that could be important to investors when they return. New disclosure rules are being issued to reduce the effect of the previous "profligacy."

The SEC also has directed companies to disclose to investors how fast goods can be sold. If a company can sell goods for higher prices at the same time that it is paying higher prices for raw materials, then its income benefits from inflation. To the contrary, slow-moving, big ticket items would be hurt by inflation.

The SEC also has been sending out letters to companies to provide more interpretation of the company's position instead of dispiriting columns of numbers for the investor to digest.

"Corporate officers and accountants often target the investor as the owner and is paying management for its opinions," an SEC spokesman said.

In this vein of expert opinion, the SEC also has directed companies to interpret the impact on profits and operating costs of higher energy bills and whether alternative energy sources that meet environmental restrictions are available.

Much of this information is turning up now in financial reports, prospectuses and 10-Ks — the unique disclosure statements that public companies must file with the SEC — and which should be the bulk of the nation's securities investors in fiscal 1974 annual reports.

Since the coming of the automobile age at the turn of the century, more than 1,600 recognized motor vehicle companies have produced more than 2,500 makes of cars in the United States, says the National Automobile Club.

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Happy Ads \$1.75 inch

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HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Some people may have sent you a happy ad!

Happy Birthday PA

You're not getting Older, You're Getting Better! Love you, Lisa

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WE FIND THE HOUSE YOU MAKE THE HOME

Real Estate

MANCHESTER - Three-bedroom Colonial, central air, finished rec room, two full and two half baths, carpeted, appliances, stone patio with gas grill, storm and screen doors, priced below replacement at \$36,500. Financing available. Eastern, 646-8250, or 646-5782.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Six-room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Dead-end street, trees, privacy. HUTCHINS AGENCY 646-5324

MANCHESTER - Spacious three-room custom built home, three bedrooms, all fixtures and supplies, clean and modern. 50 years of continuous family occupancy. \$3,800. P. J. Spickett, Realtor, 643-2121.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Five room Colonial, oak floors, immaculate condition, tree lot and furniture. Only \$32,000. Call Ann Hunter today, 646-5306.

MANCHESTER - Incomplete six room cape, new aluminum level, three years old, nice yard, great for children. Large lot. For sale by owner. Send resume with references to Box "FP".

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Small two family, ideal investment. Good location and condition. Low price. Call Irving B. Bowers, 646-4535, 646-1212.

MANCHESTER - 4 1/2 acres of private, seven-room Ranch, fireplace, carpeting, garage, pool, etc. Call 646-8250, after 4.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Seven-room Cape, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled family room, large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio and surrounding grounds. Call 646-8250, after 4.

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Predictor believes "the long market slide is in its final stages, the market will be up as inflation begins to recede and interest rates decline. Don't give up on gloom-and-doom reports," the firm says, "now is the time to be buying and holding."

Maine Man Trampled To Death

NORRIDGEWOCK, Maine (UPI) — Guy Bacheller, 59, a retired state police trooper, was gored by a cow and died Tuesday by an enraged bull.

The battered body of Bacheller was found by his son in a barn on the family farm near here. An autopsy determined the cause of death was because of a broken rib.

Authorities said Bacheller was gored in the rib cage and abdomen, then trampled by the animal. They could give no details on what caused the attack.

Bacheller operated the small family farm since his retirement in 1962. He had been a trooper for 20 years and commanding officer of the state police laboratory in Augusta.

A police spokesman said the family would decide if the bull would be destroyed.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The flag that Francis Scott Key saw during the bombardment of Fort Mchenry, Baltimore, Md., is preserved in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The world's longest highway is the Lincoln Highway, which is 30 by 42 ft. It is 15 miles long and has white stripes and 15 stars, for the original 15 states plus Kentucky and Vermont.

Inventory profits also have been especially important in recent months. Because of the bear market, few companies have been able to raise capital in the equity market and have been forced to turn to banks, to borrowing from banks, floating bonds and debentures and high interest rates for plant and equipment.

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WAREHOUSE MEN

J.C. Penney's newest store in Farmington is now accepting applications for its Manchester warehouse.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR STOCK HANDLERS DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVERS

If you have recent successful experience, we offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Apply in person, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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BENJY



Articles for Sale 41

ABOVE-GROUND Swimming Pool - Water pump and all accessories. \$150. Call 649-8944.

KITCHEN TABLE and chairs - chrome, yellow and green leatherette cushions. Good condition. \$50. 649-0173.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all on carpets. Cleaned with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer. \$1 E. A. Johnson Paint Co.

BARN Clean-out sale - Saturday July 20, 10 A.M. 233 Hackmatack Street. Cameras, knickknacks, old frames, books, toys, furniture, etc. No sales prior to 10 A.M.

FOR SALE - Gay women only. Focus special article on roles. \$1.25. 429-8920.

COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL Security Systems Protect Your Home or Business Now Telephone: 649-4334

Building Supplies 42

24 SHEETS - 1/2 inch x 4 1/2 inch plywood. 44 2 x 6 x 16. 7-10 2x4. 100 lbs. 429-8920.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

SHEPHERD SHEEP DOGS - AKC puppies, sable and white, shots and wormed, champion sired, five males, one female, raised with love at home. \$125 and up. 823-8220.

ADORABLE Puppies - Toy poodle mix. Puffy shots and tails docked. \$25 each. 646-1831.

GERMAN short-haired pointer pups from the finest registered field champions. \$80 without papers. 745-9108.

LARGE BLACK mongrel male dog - nine months old, playful, needs room for running. Free. 649-0349.

EVINRUDE outboard motor - 15 h.p. electric starter, with generator. In top condition. Call 875-3372.

Garden Products 47

STRING BEANS - Pick your own. Squash and other vegetables. Natsisky Farm, Inc. 644-0304.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison. 643-8709.

WANTED - Wicker furniture, any kind. Call 872-0930.

RENTALS

THOMPSON house, furnished, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Reasonable rates. Phone 643-2508.

GENTLEMAN to share five room air conditioned apartment, completely furnished. Next to Parkade. Call 643-8459.

NEW FURNISHED room, near bus line, laundromat, restaurant, parking. Excellent value. 646-1960.

ROOM for Gentleman - Air-conditioner, refrigerator-freezer, kitchen privileges, washer and dryer, parking. 643-5600.

HAVE LOVELY room - Cheerful home for congenial ladies. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m. 646-1201.

ROOM for rent - Apply 272 Main Street, Manchester.

Rooms for Rent 52

GENTLEMEN only - Free parking, central location, kitchen privileges. Call 643-2893 for appointment only, after 5 p.m.

Check out an unusual shopper? See the bargains on the Herald Classified Pages.

FURNISHED ROOM - Near Manchester center. Clean, quiet, home-like atmosphere, parking, mature gentleman preferred. Telephone: 629-2225.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

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Autos For Sale 61

1966 OLDSMOBILE, GOOD for parts. Please call after 5, 646-0511.

1965 BUICK Wildcat convertible. Transmission seal leaks. \$150. 745-7986.

1968 CHEVROLET Nova - 6 cylinders. Must sell. \$650. 872-8737 around 5 P.M.

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-door, running every day. Radio and Heater. \$200 cash. 649-9258.

1958 CHEVROLET, good running condition. Best offer. Call anytime. 643-6836.

1963 CHEVROLET, good running condition. \$150. Call 649-0500.

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Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

HARLEY-Davidson - Motorcycles, parts and accessories. Expert service. Harley-Davidson Sales, 69 Park Street, Hartford. 247-9774.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Lowest rates available. Immediate service. Prompt Claim service. Call Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1126. 745-7986.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers. Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

YAMAHA 1974 350 Enduro, excellent condition, only 500 miles. Call after 6 p.m. 675-7096.

1972 HONDA CL50 - Custom paint and seat. 2200 miles. \$700 or trade for car. Call 646-3187 after 7.

MOVING - Must sell 10-speed bicycle, excellent condition. 649-6201 after 5 P.M.

LLOYD'S AUTO PARTS has motorcycle helmets, Shell speed, automatic, air-conditioning. 191 Center Street. Open 7 days. 643-1558.

1971 HONDA 350 - 7400 miles, like-new condition. \$650. Call 643-2981.

1972 MOBILE HOME - fully furnished, porch, shed, set up in Storrs. Immediate occupancy. Must sell. \$6,400. (Can be adjusted) Call 527-7117 after 5.

ADULTS and RETIRED - on display now the all new "70-2-14" mobile home. Completely furnished including 2-door refrigerator, electric range, dining table, chair, end and coffee table, lamp, dinette set, draperies, curtains and w/w carpet in living room. An abundance of cabinets and closets that are sure to please. Step-over kitchen, large master bedroom, guest room, comfortable size living room and dining area. Porch, swimming pool, sauna bath. Live in a well planned and controlled community with privacy and natural surroundings. You can save money and live better. Let us give you a new key to living security and peace of mind. Jensen's, Inc. Rolling Hills, Route 44, Mansfield, Mrs. Young, 28 Old Wood Road, 628-1706. Main office, Route 10, Southington, 1-828-0317.

1966 CHEVY VAN, good condition, \$800. Call 643-5843.

1965 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 3/4 ton, 8' bed. Asking \$250. Phone after 4:30 p.m. 643-6571.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, engine runs good, needs some work. Best offer. Call 643-5843.

1971 FORD VAN - E-100, paneled, carpeted, curtains, new tires. 36,300 miles. Call 229-9107.

1965 INTERNATIONAL pickup, 3/4 ton, 8' bed. Asking \$250. Phone after 4:30 p.m. 643-6571.

1966 CHEVY VAN, good condition, \$800. Call 643-5843.

LOW COST motorcycle insurance, immediate binding. See us for your needs. Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

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Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale



By WILLIAM CLAYTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Now that the legal way has been cleared to get oil from Alaska, that "other Alaskan pipeline" — for natural gas — is having to cover much the same controversial ground.

Two competing interests seek the right to build the multibillion dollar line. They face opposition from environmentalists, and the debate continues in the emotional atmosphere of the nation's energy emergency.

The companies fighting for the right to construct a gas pipeline hope the matter will be decided and the line built this decade. That would boost the natural gas available for the United States by about 27 trillion cubic feet, estimated to be the reserves in the Prudhoe Bay field.

The two big competitors for the gas line are El Paso Natural Gas Co. and the Arctic Gas Study Group, which is composed of 27 companies with producing or transporting interest in the Alaskan gas.

Two Projects
El Paso proposes to build a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay, near the mineral-rich North Slope, to near Valdez, an ice-free port on the Gulf of Alaska. There, El Paso would build facilities to convert the gas to liquid form and then load it on super-cold ships for transport to the West Coast of the "lower 48" states.

Arctic Gas proposes to build a 48-inch pipeline the 2,500 miles from Prudhoe Bay through Alaska and Canada into the U.S. West. The \$8.2 billion proposal would have a leg from Montana to the Midwest and East, and a leg from Idaho through the Pacific states.

Both projects have their problems with environmentalists, who fear possible explosions at liquefied natural gas (LNG) facilities, and think the long overland route could harm the ecology.

The Wilderness Society's Washington spokesman said Arctic Gas's route takes the pipeline through the Arctic Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. The refuge is an important area for caribou and other wildlife and construction of a pipeline could disrupt breeding and migration of animals, the society said.

Opinions Differ
Arctic responds that it has spent \$50 million in a study, which Wilber H. Mack, chairman of one Arctic Gas member — American Natural Gas Co. — feels covers all the objections.

"Our \$50 million study has included the most extensive program of environmental investigations ever conducted by private industry; exhaustive engineering design, terrain and route studies; studies of energy demand and supply; studies of the impacts of the pipeline on the Canadian and U.S. economies; examination of possible alternative modes of transporting gas from the Arctic, including railway, aircraft and others; and a great many other studies utilizing the most advanced techniques available."

Arctic Gas contends the gas pipeline threatens the Alaskan and Canadian countryside much less than an oil line—the gas line would be cooler and thus can be put underground without melting the permafrost. The line would surface only at compressor stations every 50 to 75 miles, Arctic Gas says, and for river crossings.

El Paso says its proposal has advantages—it would be built entirely in the United States, with none of the problems of getting Canada's approval or being under Canadian control for part of its route. The "all-American" nature of the El Paso plan would help U.S. balance of payments and employment, said Ed Walsh of El Paso's Washington office.

Arctic Gas contends that argument is "spurious." Canada and the United States give no sign they cannot get together on the pipeline question, Arctic Gas contends. The two countries are working on possible reciprocal agreements on taxation or regulation of the line.

The two government agencies will do their own environmental study and then decide the permit question.

Sex Change Fails to Alter Birth Status of Patient

By STEPHAN KETELE
BRUSSELS (UPI) — Daniel Van Oosterwijk stroked his sparse dark brown goatee and talked of his problems since he stopped being a woman.

Van Oosterwijk, 29, is a transsexual—a person who feels deeply that he was born into the wrong sex. Like an increasing number of transsexuals, he was changed surgically and by hormonal treatment from a woman into a man.

But his problem is that legally he still is Danielle Van Oosterwijk, female. The state refuses to change his sexual status and two courts have ruled against him, on the ground that transsexualism is a psychic—not a physical—disorder.

"It is a pity that the judges did not have more courage," Van Oosterwijk said in the luxurious home 20 miles southeast of Brussels where he lives with his fiancée. "My story should have proved to them that transsexualism is no joke but dramatic reality."

"It was not a hard decision to quit my former body," said the law student and former European Common Market

secretary. "It was nothing more and nothing less than a release—the final coming home of my personality to a body in which and with which it could live."

But the road to that homecoming led through despair, near tragedy and endless surgery.

The years of psychiatric analyses, surgery and treatment were started in 1969 with the help of Prof. Jean Slosse, a Belgian endocrinologist.

"I consider this man, who is now 75, to be my real father because he, much more than my biological father, gave me the chance to live," said Van Oosterwijk, whose parents divorced when young Danielle was 15.

Two suicide attempts when she was 15 and 18, failed to alert Danielle's mother to the depth of the problem.

"My mother always refused to listen to me," Van Oosterwijk said. "She simply could not accept the fact that her child, a girl with a completely normal and even attractive body, could not feel herself a woman. She was frequently angry with me for not behaving or dressing like other girls and mad at rela-

tives and acquaintances who dared hint I was possibly a lesbian."

The last chapter in the change from womanhood to manhood began in 1969, when four Brussels doctors were charged with causing the death of Jean-Marie Wynen, a Belgian man who died after surgery that turned him into a woman—"a real transsexual," says Van Oosterwijk, "a person like me who had lived in the wrong body."

Young Danielle testified as a defense witness. The doctors were acquitted and one of them—Slosse—arranged for her to begin months of psychiatric tests in Belgium and Britain.

Surgery began in July 1971, with the removal of her well-developed breasts. Twenty-three hours later she was out of hospital, despite the need for follow-up treatment to avoid complications.

Then followed another operation in Belgium: removal of the ovaries, and 12 more, in London under direction of Prof. A. J. Evans.

Van Oosterwijk's appearance today is that of a man of medium height, with a full mustache, and wispy goatee, seemingly comforta-

ble in business suit and tie. He also sounds like a man, with a gentle baritone voice. He is reluctant to name or talk about his fiancée, who is believed to be a wealthy woman.

To avoid ridicule in voting stations, he has not voted in three elections (voting is compulsory in Belgium and non-show is punished with heavy fines.)

To open a bank account, cash checks, settle insurance matters, get registered mail

or simply to deal with clerks, Van Oosterwijk has given power of attorney to a lawyer or has used countless tricks to avoid showing his identity card.

On May 17, the Brussels Appeals court upheld the earlier ruling that Danielle is a woman and always will be one.

"This ends my marriage plans, of course, and only a new law can still do something for me," Daniel said.

SEC Charges Cable TV Firm With Misleading Information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission says Teleprompter Corp., the nation's largest cable television franchise operation, cheated stockholders and the public in 1973 with misleading financial information.

The SEC made the charge in announcing that Teleprompter and its chief executive officers consented to a permanent injunction in U.S. District Court—but without admitting guilt or innocence.

Teleprompter has about two million cable television subscribers in 34 states.

The alleged fraudulent activity occurred in reports explaining to stockholders and potential investors why Teleprompter earnings dropped from 22 cents per share to 6 cents per share in the first half of 1973.

The SEC alleged that Teleprompter was expanding and constructing facilities faster than it was signing up new subscribers in the first half of 1973. While the construction operations grew by 21 per cent in fiscal 1973, the rate of subscriptions fell 32.5 per cent, the report said.

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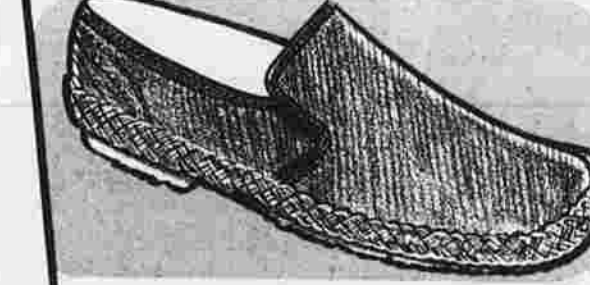
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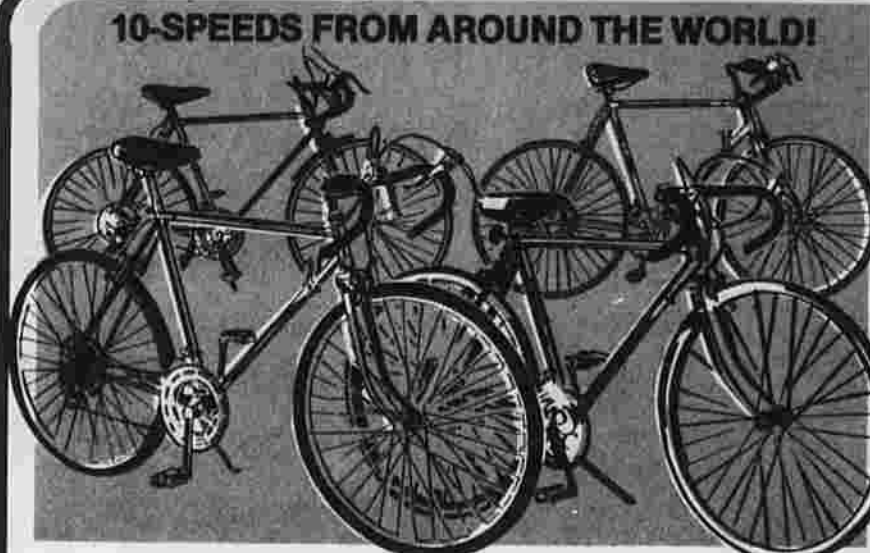
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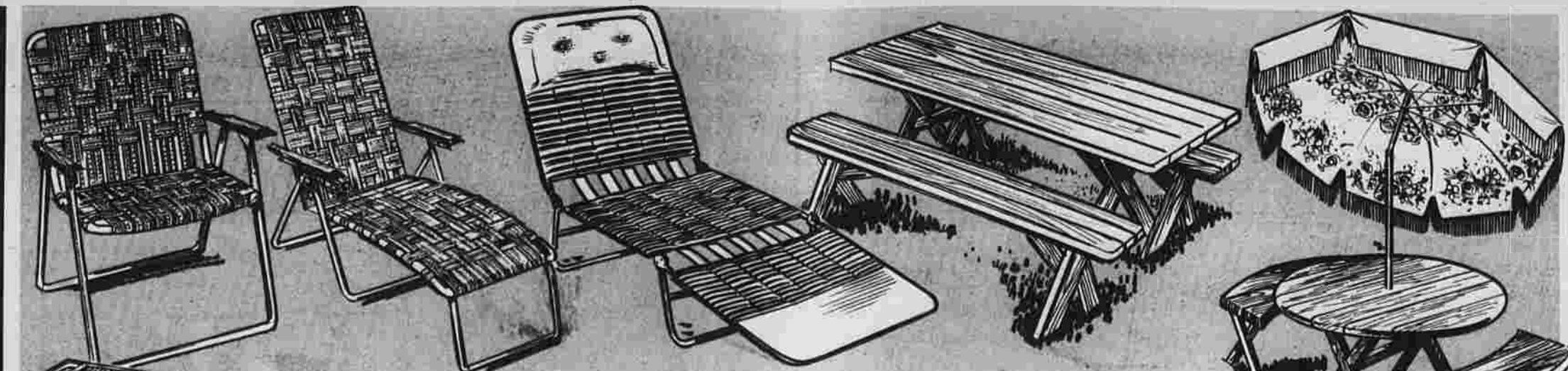
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4.80 8.40 12.70
Rugged construction, all round hand line. Not All Items in All Stores—Sorry, No Rain Checks

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL PLAY GYMS
Our Reg. 44.99 to 79.99
31.49 To 54.99
All have slides, swings, sky rides, some have lawn swings, too. 2 to 2 1/2 inch tubing.
AND ALL SANDBOXES
Reg. 11.49 to 19.49 **7.99 To 13.59**
Two and four seater sandboxes, also picnic tables. Not all styles in all stores—Sorry, No Rain Checks.

8 Ft. x 20-inch Pool
Solid color wall with Dura-Vinyl liner and steel top rail. Plastic coping for added protection. Our Reg. 15.99
10.99

Floating Basketball Game
22" aluminum frame; net and basketball for lots of pool fun. Our Reg. 5.99
3.97

Mark Spitz Water Polo Game
Includes net and ball for lots of action! Our Reg. 14.99
9.87

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL FAMOUS MAKER CAR SEATS
Choose from: Bobby Mac, Aeraj Motors & More...
EXAMPLE
Our Reg. **17.59**
21.99

Bobby Mac dynamically tested, safety acclaimed restraint systems. Not All Models in All Stores—No Rain Checks

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL FAMOUS MAKER WALL DECOR
Set of 4 Wall Plaques Reg. 13.99 Pair of Seating Reg. 11.99
9.72 8.37

Scones, mirrors, plaques and more... all ideal gifts or for your home. Not All Styles in All Stores

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE
by FAMOUS STANLEY ROBERTS
Our Reg. 19.95 to \$60
13.97 To \$42

Wide choice of patterns in complete 50 piece services for 8. Not All Styles in All Stores

SAVE AN EXTRA 30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL NIKKO DINNERWARE
IN OUR INVENTORY
Our Reg. 31.95 to 89.95
22.37 To 62.97

Popular patterns in famous Nikko stoneware. Build your own set from services for 4 to 8. Not All Styles in All Stores

SAVE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON

ALL MOVIE CAMERAS & MOVIE PROJECTORS In Our Inventory
Choose from Bell & Howell, GAF, Kodak, Keystone, Sanyo, etc.
EXAMPLES:
GAF XL 128 Reg. 159.99 GAF Prol. 2588Z Reg. 99.99
127.99 79.99

KODACHROME SLIDE FILM
35mm-20 Exp. **1.47** 35mm 36 Exp. **2.12**
126-20 Exp. 110-20 Exp.

KODACOLOR FILM
C-110-12, **97¢** C-110-20 C-126-12, **1.22** C-126-20

KODAK MAILER SALE
PK-20 for slides **1.69** PK-36 for slides **2.79**
PK-59 for movies GAF COLOR SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

Manufacturer's Processing Included Our Reg. **3.49** **2.77**



DuPont Lucite® House Paint
Our Reg. 8.99 Gal. **7.49** Gal.
Fade resistant, seals out weather.
Brushes on easily; soap / water clean up.

Caldor Latex House Paint
Our Reg. 5.37 Gal. **4.17** Gal.
Easily applied, dries fast. 1 coat covers in most jobs. Water clean up.

DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint
Our Reg. 7.99 Gal. **6.49** Gal.
Modern colors! Goes on easily, dries fast. Soap and water clean up.

Caldor Latex Wall Paint
Our Reg. 4.79 Gal. **3.88** Gal.
Ideal for high traffic rooms—halls, bedrooms, etc. Soap and water clean up.

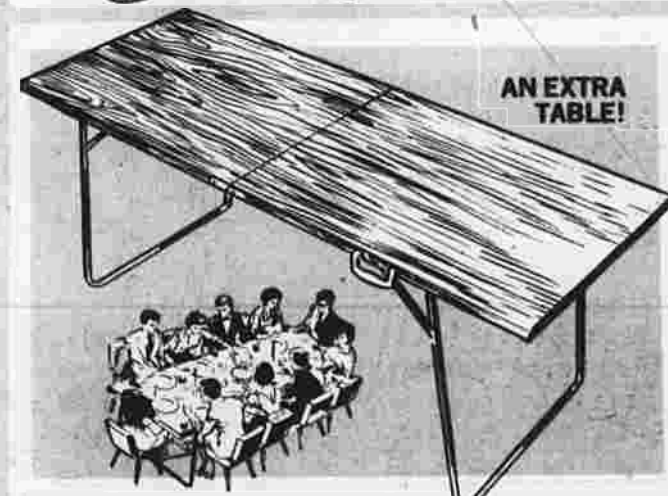
SAVE AN EXTRA **30%** OFF OUR REG. PRICES ON ALL

Lanterns & Flashlights
A Few Examples:
Ray-O-Vac Flashlight Ray-O-Vac Lantern

Reg. 1.19 **79¢** Reg. 3.99 **2.79**

Ray-O-Vac 6 Volt Lantern Battery
Heavy Duty, Reg. 1.79 **1.19**

Ray-O-Vac "C" or "D" Batteries
Heavy Duty, Reg. 59¢ 2-Pk. **37¢**



AN EXTRA TABLE!
24" x 60" Metal Folding Table
Sturdy steel construction with attractive wood grain finish. Folds easily for storage; carrying handle. Good for picnics.
8.88 Reg. 11.88



Save \$6! Over
Umbrella Style 6 Ft. Outdoor Dryer
30 Lines! 182' Drying Area!
10.77 Reg. 16.99



Save \$4!
Swivel Bar Stool
Reg. 11.88 **7.88**
Contoured seat and back; non-marking, non-slip floor glides, chrome foot rest.
30" Bar Stool
Reg. 8.47 **5.89**
Vinyl seat, chrome legs and footrest. Handy in kitchen or bar.



DUPONT
• RUBBING COMPOUND
• POLISHING COMPOUND
• RALLY LIQUID CAR WASH
• CAR WASH POWDER
Reg. 89c Ea. **YOUR CHOICE 59¢**



DUPONT
• No. 7 AUTO POLISH/Cleaner
• RALLY CREAM WAX
• RALLY Vinyl Top CLEANER
• TRANSMISSION Conditioner & Sealer
Reg. to 1.49 **YOUR CHOICE 94¢**



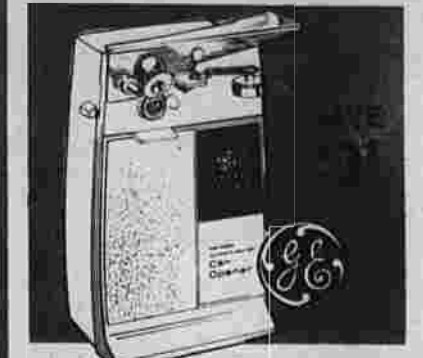
Johnson's 12 Oz. Kit Wax
Handy size with applicator—use in one easy application. Reg. 1.59 **99¢**
• Rally 18 Oz. Cream Wax Kit
• Johnson's No Buff Sprint
Cream wax with applicator or no-buff liquid wax. Reg. to 2.19 **1.44**



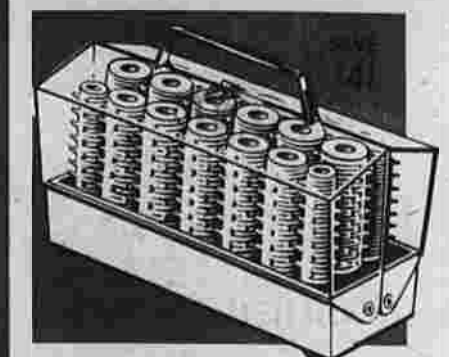
Rubbermaid Floor Mats
Full Front, Reg. 5.99 **4.44**
Twin Front, Reg. 5.49 3.99
Full Rear, Reg. 4.99 3.77
Twin Rear, Reg. 1.49 99c



The Supermax Styler
Dryer By Gillette
Our Reg. 19.99 **15.70**
650 watts of super drying power; low speed for styling, high for drying. 5 attachments. #HD-7



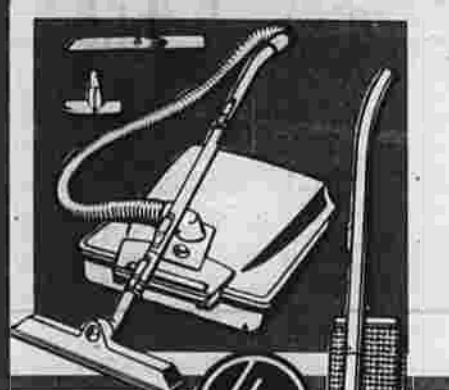
General Electric
Auto. Can Opener
Our Reg. 9.97 **6.97**
Hands-free operation! Remove cutting unit for easy cleaning. Convenient cord storage. #EC32AV/HR



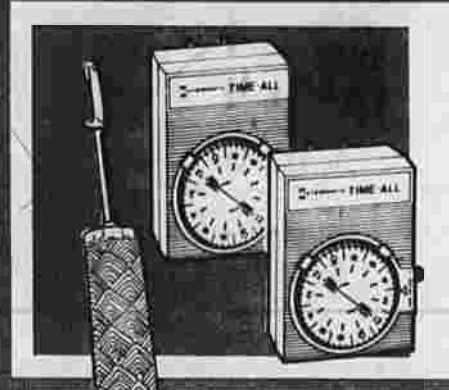
Clairol 20 Instant
Hairsetter
Our Reg. 13.97 **9.97**
Roll your hair in warm rollers, it's ready to brush out in minutes! Use up to 20 rollers to create new beauty. #C20



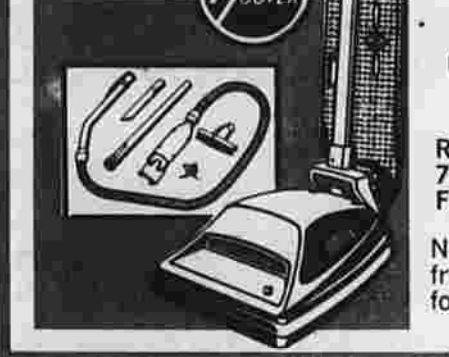
General Electric
Toast-R-Oven
21.44
Three versatile appliances in one! Thermostatically controlled oven, pop-open toaster, top broiler. #T-93B



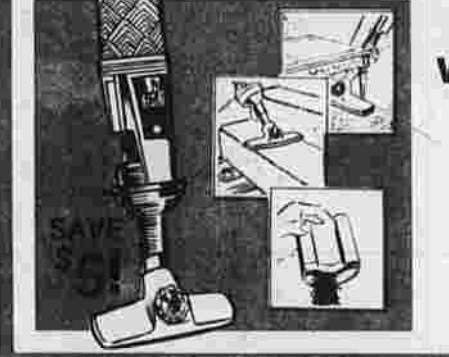
Hoover Canister
Vacuum Cleaner
24.70
Lightweight, compact cleaner with disposable bags; extra tools store inside. Includes telescoping wands. #2017



Intermatic Twin
Pack Timers
Our Reg. 11.99 **7.99**
Controls lights, appliances automatically. Helps make your home look occupied—just set hours for on / off. #D121



Hoover Upright with
Complete Set of Tools
Reg. 72.76 For Both **59.70** You Save 13.06
Nozzle adjusts to 4 positions, cleans from shag rugs to bare floor. Handy tools for above the floor cleaning. #U4005/1031



Regina Elektrikbroom
w/Rug Pile Dial Nozzle
Our Reg. 29.88 **24.88**
Nozzle adjusts to clean shag rugs to bare floors. No bags to buy, just empty dust cup like ash tray! #B4516



• CLOROX 2 ALL FABRIC BLEACH
• BIG 32 OZ. LIQUID PLUMR
• 32 OZ. FORMULA 409
Reg. to 1.19 **YOUR CHOICE 69¢**
16 OZ. SPRAY 'N WASH
Soil & Stain Remover, Reg. 1.29 **89¢**
AIR WICK AIR FRESHENER
Asst. Fragrances 7 Oz. Solid Reg. 84c Ea. **2 \$1** For
GLAMORENE DRAIN POWER
Unclogs drains in a second! Without lye or acid. Enough for up to 5 drains. Reg. 1.89 **1.47**



WICKER BONANZA!
Save Over \$8!
Save Over \$10!
• Wicker Nymph Chair w/ 15" High Seat
• Wicker Nymph Table 22" High, 24" Dia. Top
YOUR CHOICE 17.88 Reg. to 27.95

EVERY LP, EVERY TAPE REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

ALL LP'S

99¢ Series A 1.99
 169 Series B 2.98
 219 Series C 3.98
 299 Series D 4.98
 357 Series E 5.98
 417 Series F 6.98

Charge it!

ALL LABELS
 • Rock • Folk • Classical
CHOOSE FROM

- Capitol • Columbia
- Warner • Atlantic
- Elektra • Motown
- RCA • MCA • ABC
- And A & M

ARTISTS SUCH AS:

- JOHN DENVER
- STEELEY DAN
- BEATLES
- HELEN REDDY
- JIM CROCE
- DAVID BOWIE
- CARPENTERS
- ELTON JOHN
- CHICAGO
- CHARLIE RICH
- MARIA MULDAUR
- JONI MITCHELL
- DIANA ROSS
- NEIL DIAMOND

ALL TAPES

Series J 6.98 **4⁵⁹**

Series K 7.98 **5⁴⁹**

Series L 9.98 **6³⁹**

Charge it!

"Blue Denim" Look
PATCH DESIGN CARRYING CASE
 Holds 50-45 Records
 Reg. 2.88 **248**

"Blue Denim" Look
8-TRACK CARRYING CASE
 Holds 24 Tapes
 Reg. 5.88 **488**

"Blue Denim" Look
DOUBLE STRAP DELUXE CASE
 Holds 24 Tapes
 Reg. 9.99 **770**

Special Offer!
4 AMPEX C90 CASSETTE TAPES
 Plus Stack Storage Case
 CALDOR PRICED **487**

General Electric Cassette Recorder
29.40
 Push button control, automatic shut-off at end of tape. Operates on battery or AC cord.

Electronic 8 Digit Mini Calculator
 Our Reg. 59.97 **\$47**
 Full 5 function performance; automatic constant and percent key. Rechargeable batteries, A / C adapter & charger.

G.E. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio
36.88
 Wake to music or alarm; 24-hour wake up system. Precision vernier tuning. Accurate digital time.

6 Band Solid State Portable Radio
 Our Reg. 27.88 **22.40**
 AM / FM / MB and Air Police shortwave bands. 17 transistors for greater pulling power. Dial light; AC / DC operation.

General Electric Automatic Stereo
41.77
 Drop down 3 speed changer, plays all size records. Big, resonant six inch speaker. Handy, easily carried case.

Popular Brand 8-Track Player Recorder
 After Sale 109.88 **\$88**
 AM / FM / MPX radio; includes 2 microphones for recording. 2 large 15x9x15 horn speakers. Slide tone / volume / balance controls.



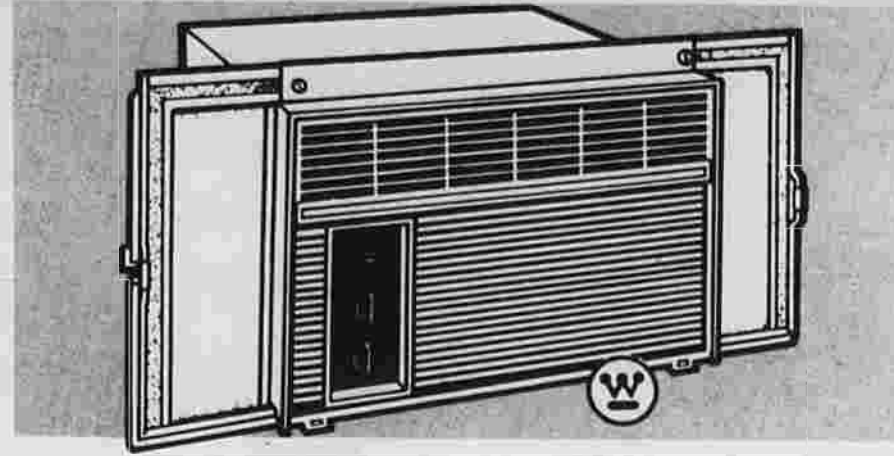
General Aire Deluxe 20" Portable Electric Fan

Our Reg. 12.88

10⁸⁸

New 7 element fan blade circulates air most efficiently. Lightweight; removable plastic grill, easy to clean.

LET CALDOR KEEP YOU COOL!



Westinghouse Air Conditioner 5000 BTU

\$149

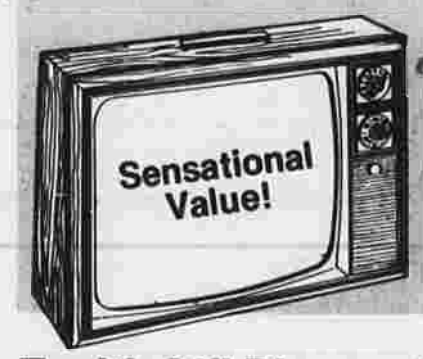
High efficiency dehumidification! 2 speed fan for regular or extra cooling. 115 volt, 7.5 amperes. Quick, easy installation.



Zenith 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

CALDOR PRICED **\$88**

Instant picture and sound. "Perma-set" VHF fine tuning. Sun shine picture tube, telescoping antenna. #E-1335



Zenith 21" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

\$148

Deluxe video range VHF tuning system, telescoping dipole antenna. Handsome walnut grain cabinet.



Quiet Kool Emerson 8,000 B.T.U Air Conditioner

Our Reg. 199.95 **\$178**

Adjustable thermostat and air directors. 2 speed fan; 115 volts. Quick, easy installation.



McGraw Edison 22 Pint Dehumidifier

Our Reg. 119.70 **\$99**

Automatic humidistat and overflow control. Self leveling wheel casters. Walnut finish cabinet.



Magnavox 17" Diagonal Color TV

Our Reg. 387.15 **\$349**

Automatic color, fine tuning-tint. Super Bright in-line picture tube. Quick on plus sharpness control.



Westinghouse Heavy Duty 18 lb. Washer

\$188

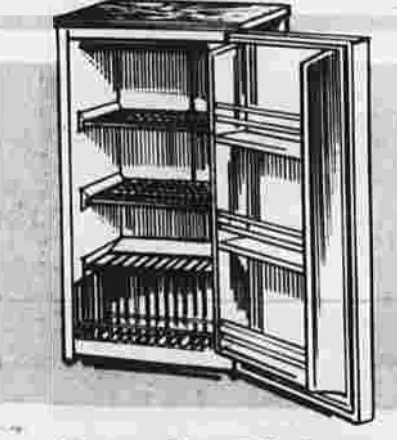
Has bleach dispenser. 5 position water level. Heavy duty agitator. Lint filter. Porcelain enameled tub, top and lid.



Whirlpool 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Our Reg. 229.88 **\$199**

Super storage door, adjustable shelves. Separate temperature controls in refrigerator and freezer. Full width twin crisper. #EYT12DT



Popular Make 5 Cubic Ft. Upright Freezer

Our Reg. 159.70 **\$144**

Space saver door, adjustable thermostat. Holds up to 195 lbs. frozen foods. Available in walnut for only \$149.



White Sale!

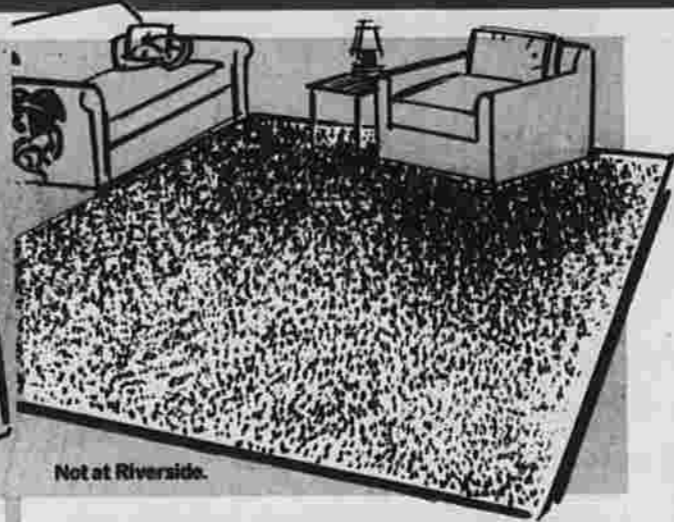
**Famous PEQUOT[®]
No-Iron
Gingham Check
Fashion Sheets**
72" x 104" & Twin Fitted
Our Reg. 3.99



2 FOR 5.50
81" x 104" & Full Fitted 2
Our Reg. 4.99 **FOR 7.50**

Cases, 42" x 36" **PK. 2.77**
Our Reg. 2.99 OF 2

Gingham check print hem on solid color cases and flat sheets; overall checks on fitted sheets. Yellow, pink, blue.



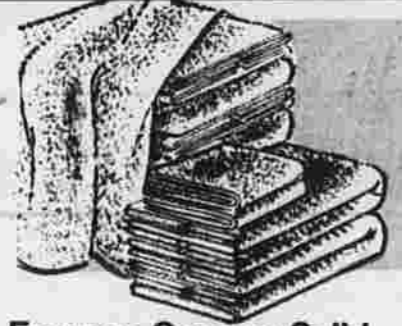
**100% Nylon Pile
Room Size
Rug**
8'6" x 11'6" Size

Our Reg. 23.99
17.88

100% continuous filament space dyed level loop nylon pile; minimizes effects of soil and wear.

Room Size Poly Foam Rug Pad
Full 9' x 12' size; cuts easily.

Reg. 6.99 **4.88**



**Famous Cannon Solid
Terry Towel Ensemble**

BATH **99¢**
Our Reg. 1.49
HAND **59¢** WASH **39¢**
Reg. 79¢ Reg. 49¢

Smart, vivid colors to use as matched sets or bright contrasts.



**100% Kodel[®] Filled
Bed Pillows**

STANDARD **2 \$5**
Our Reg. 4.99 FOR
QUEEN **2 \$6** KING **2 \$7**
Reg. 6.49 FOR Reg. 8.49 FOR

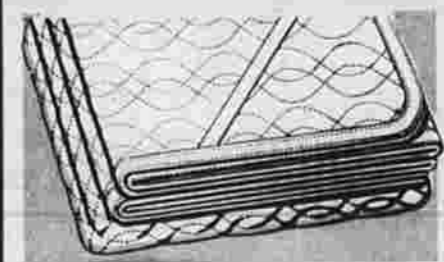
Refluffable, machine washable. Non-allergenic, highly resilient.



**Twin or Full Cozy
Comforters**

Our Reg. **9.84**
12.99

French crepe and cotton covers in pretty patterns and colors; Dacron[®] filled. 72" x 84"



Quilted Mattress Pads

TWIN **3.97**
Our Reg. 5.19
FULL **5.47** QUEEN **6.97**
Reg. 6.59 Reg. 8.69
KING **8.97**
Reg. 10.99

Non-allergenic poly fiberfill, odorless. Anchor band style; machine wash / dry.

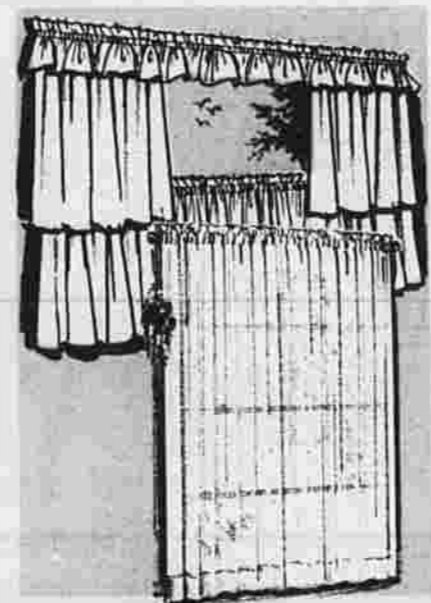


Machine Washable

**Cape
Cod
Curtains**

24-inch **1.77**
Our Reg. 2.39
30-inch **1.87** 36-inch **1.97**
Reg. 2.49 Reg. 2.59
Valance **1.57**
Reg. 1.89

Permanent press blend of Kodel[®] and Avril[®] in white, natural or yellow.



**Dacron[®] Ninon
Decorative Tier &
Tailored Curtains**

24-inch **1.77**
Our Reg. 2.19
30" **1.97** 36" **2.17**
Reg. 2.49 Reg. 2.69
Valance **97¢** 45" **2.97**
Reg. 1.49 Reg. 3.69
54" **3.37** 63" **3.67**
Reg. 3.99 Reg. 4.19
72" **3.87** 81" **3.97**
Reg. 4.69 Reg. 4.89

82" wide to the pair with jumbo 5 inch hems, double stitched sides. White only.



**Dacron[®] Ninon
Ruffled Curtains**

100" x 63" **5.47**
Our Reg. 6.79
100" x 72" **6.47** 100" x 81" **6.77**
Reg. 7.29 Reg. 7.79
186" x 72" **12.77** 279" x 72" **18.77**
Reg. 14.49 Reg. 21.99

Sheer, light and airy for Summer! Snow white fabric, expertly tailored.

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS:

- | | | | | | |
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SAT. JULY 13 • STAMFORD ADVOCATE • PATENT TRADER • NORWALK HOUR • NORTHAMPTON GAZETTE • SUN. JULY 14 • BRIDGEPORT SUN POST • POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL NEWS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DANBURY NEWS TIMES • HARTFORD COURANT • NORWICH BULLETIN • KINGSTON FREEMAN • NEW HAVEN REGISTER • SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS • WATERBURY REPUBLICAN | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MON. JULY 15 • WHITE PLAINS REPORTER • LYNN ITEM • NEW LONDON DAY • OSSINING CT. REGISTER • PFEKSKILL STAR • GREENWICH TIME | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WED. JULY 17 • ANSONIA SENTINEL • BRISTOL PRESS • FAIRPRESS • GROTON NEWS • MANCHESTER HERALD | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MERIDEN RECORD • MIDDLETOWN PRESS • MALDEN NEWS • MELROSE NEWS • WAKEFIELD ITEM • MEDFORD MERCURY | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GREENFIELD RECORDER • NEW CANAAN ADVERTISER • ROCKLAND JOURNAL NEWS • STEP SAVER • TORRINGTON REGISTER |
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