



Stone front home of the Thomas J. Markoski.

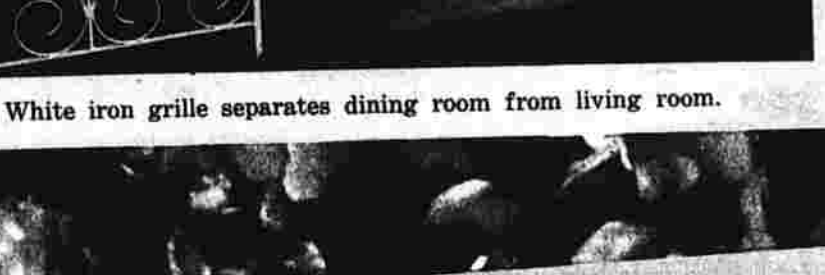
Heralding Homes Hillside Site - Seaside Hints

In spite of the fact that alkaline shell chips make up the kitchen counter composition and the family room reminds one of a blue grotto with its dark paneled walls and deep blue shag carpet, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Markoski is not a seaside retreat. The natural stone from the surrounding rocky terrain has provided an impressive partial view from the two-story colonial dwelling in a mountainous setting at 114 Blue Ridge Dr. Mrs. Markoski explains that their home is designed like the one they lived in previously in Saratoga, N.Y. She also explains that in New York, their home is referred to as a "Shank's" or garrison colonial. The colonial design, however, does not go beyond the exterior as the front door opens into a foyer, continental in taste, with white iron stair railing, highly polished mosaic tile pattern floor covering, gold medallion wall covering and a status-fountain which nestles in the corner.

(See Page Five)



White iron grille separates dining room from living room.



Iridescent shell chips form colorful counter top and splash guard in kitchen.



Fountain planter completes foyer.



Laurie, Thomas Jr., and Jo-Anne pose on yellow and chartreuse divan in formal living room.

Mrs. Markoski loves family informality in this paneled room with stone fireplace wall.



Bedroom with large window and desk area.



Bathroom with bathtub and vanity.



Living room with large window and desk area.



Dining room with table and chairs.



Kitchen with sink and stove.

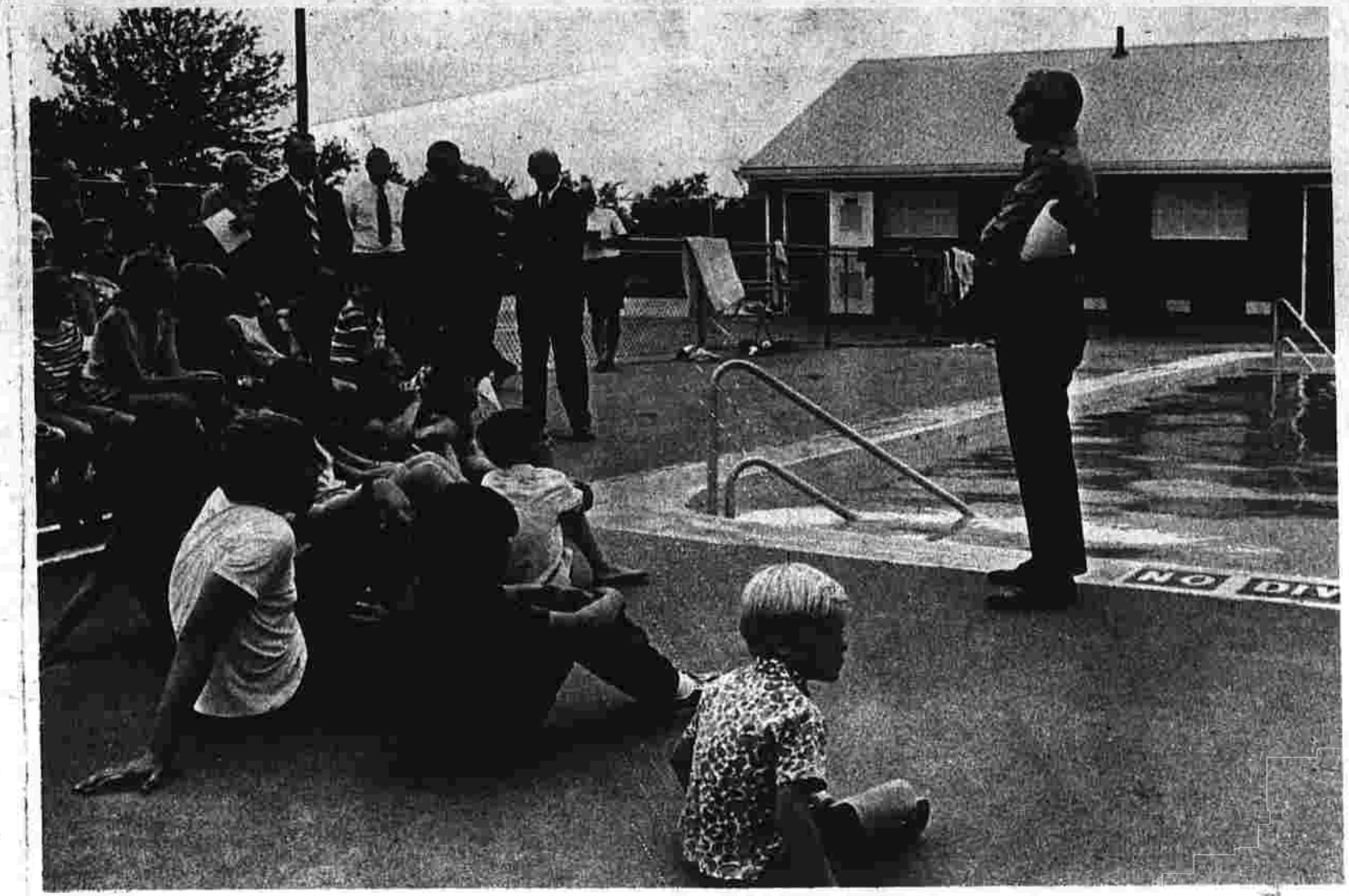
Living room with large window and desk area.

Living room with large window and desk area.

Living room with large window and desk area.

Living room with large window and desk area.

Story By
June Tompkins
Photos By
Reginald Pinto



Town Manager Robert Weiss addresses a small gathering at last night's dedication of the new bathhouse at Salter's Pool.

Standing in the background right to left are Mayor James Farr; town director Carl Zinsner; a representative from the Annulli Construction Co. which built the facility; director Donald Wells; Herald co-publisher Thomas Ferguson; and Deputy Mayor William Diuna. Director Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, wearing sunglasses, is seated. The bathhouse is one of 10 projects which the directors included in the 1971-72 Capital Improvements Budget. The project cost just under \$50,000. (Herald photo by Leggett)

Hillside Site - Seaside Hints

(Continued from Page Four)

mar of the stairway. The severity of material and design is modified by the choice of moss green carpeting on the stairs which carries through into the living room two steps below the foyer. Formal elegance is the keynote of the living room and adjoining dining area. A wall mural behind the yellow and chartreuse cut velvet sofa depicts a fountain scene in pale greens. Other walls in the area are off-white. Chairs upholstered with a green iridescent material appear with particular interest in combination with straight-back red upholstered chairs. Glass coffee tables and end tables on free form ebony bases maintain a look of clarity. The dining area, up two steps, is uniquely separated from the living room not only by level but by a white iron rail. Red upholstered chairs surround a hexagonal walnut table. Western pattern china, crystal and a large silver tureen are displayed in a walnut credenza and china cabinet. Chartreuse tie-back drapes frame large windows hung with white Austrian curtains in the dining area and living room. Off the foyer in the opposite direction, in the large family room, strategic recessed lighting creates a stunning focal point of a fireplace wall to field stone at one end of the room. The mantel displays the family howling trophies. A sofa, covered with a blue and red figured material, is incorporated in a single unit with end stands and planters. The same blue plaid material used for the drapes covers an occasional chair. Most effective as a room accessory is an oblong painting of a city skyline on black velvet hung above the sofa. Mrs. Markoski's pride and joy is the colonial kitchen counter and spatter guard which resembles a jeweled surface. The splashback, in blue and green, of the alkaline shell chips which are molded in a transparent vinyl. Olive green medallion patterned carpeting in the kitchen and breakfast area harmonizes with the autumn gold kitchen tiles and inserts in the dark paneled cupboards. A yellow wallpaper print of fruit and flowers, earthen jugs and spice boxes matches the drapes on sliding glass doors which open onto a woody back yard. Chrome framed orange, brown, beige and tan vinyl chairs around a circular table complete the domestic center of the household. Ample extra room on the first floor is provided with a paneled room beyond the kitchen presently being used as a music room. However, its use in the future could be as a guest room, a small den, or an office. Upstairs, white iron railing appears again in the hall. Each of the Markoski children has a large bedroom decorated in masculine and feminine mood accordingly. Thomas John Jr., 12, is at the age where basketball, baseball and football play an important part in his active life. His bed spread and matching drapes reflect his interests in the print of athletes in various activities. The print lives the pale blue walls and darker blue shag rug. Laurie, 11, and Jo-Anne, 8, each has her bedroom decorated in pink and matching bed covers and curtains. The bathroom used by the children conveniently contains a twin lavatory with shell-shaped bowls. It is appropriately decorated with pastel print paper in pastel green with matching green rug and drapes. The master bedroom with a king size bed and adjoining dressing room and bath appear as a suite. The dressing room, strictly a "boudoir," features a green marble top vanity, the width of the alcove in which it is situated, with cabinet underneath. A gold framed oval mirror and gold wall sconce candle-lights enhance the green and gold medallion wallpaper. The adjoining bath carries out the color scheme with a green marble lavatory and a pale yellow, green and gold wallpaper. The master clothes closet would be any woman's dream for it is more than a mere closet — it is a small room with a window so that the closet may be aired at any time. Mrs. Markoski has enjoyed to the fullest her hobby of interior decorating since they moved into their new home. She is also active in school PTAs, and is a member of the Newcomers Club. Mr. Markoski, when he isn't bowling, tennis, or employed as operations and merchandise manager of Park Records, Division of Records Distributors in East Hartford.

South Windsor Accident Seen The Cause Of Power Failure

A truck loaded with lumber backed into a power pole on Rap on Race, yesterday about noon, according to South Windsor police, and knocked out a transformer. The Connecticut Light and Power Co. said the mishap resulted in an hour-long power failure for 15,000 customers. The truck left the scene, police said, apparently unaware that any damage was done. Police were notified of the incident when an "unidentified citizen" called.

Woman Slain At New Haven; Suspect Held

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A 22-year-old New Haven woman was fatally stabbed outside a restaurant on Wallace Street early today. Police charged another local woman with the murder. The victim was Hattie Anger, who died at 2:15 a.m. of stab wounds in the chest. Police Chief Blago DiIorio said a preliminary investigation revealed that the stabbing resulted from an argument between the victim and two other women. Mrs. Mary Washington, 41, was charged with murder and Mary Genevieve, 20, also of New Haven, was charged with breach of the peace, both were held for court arraignment Monday.

Music Moratorium Augusta, Ga. (AP) — Endlessly, sparrows like music. A music service here says it will utilize sparrows to clean up place 35 speakers in a shopping center because they are filled with the notes of sparrows. But a spokesman said the birds will be turned off for a two-week period to allow the mother birds to teach their young to fly.

Drug Picture Made Clear For Senators

(Continued from Page One)
R.N.E., Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa. The visit to the "shooting gallery" developed after the senators were told a detoxification clinic at Harlem Hospital had to deal with the task of treating addicts who could walk out of the hospital and across 127th Street into the basement, where pushers sold heroin. While they were at the hospital, the senators were shown how easy it is to obtain heroin in Harlem. Mrs. Martha Davis, executive director of the United States Drug Fighters, sent a 15-year-old boy who looked much younger to a corner candy store. He returned with five plastic envelopes containing heroin and would be used as evidence by the subcommittee. It's a national tragedy that a small boy can buy drugs openly," the Iowa senator said. After the incident in the basement, police visited the cellar but found no one there.

Mine Blast Potential Undetected

(Continued from Page One)
It never exceeded one per cent," the spokesman added. Arvid Rasmussen, a miner who took gas readings, said the level reached one per cent at least 10 times. "We can only theorize—and this is only speculative—that the problem must have been a pocket of gas," the Lockheed spokesman said. In addition to testing the air in the tunnel for gas, he continued, a sensing device was placed in a 200-foot-amp hole ahead of the main bore to monitor gas levels. Charles Leeper, a 33-year-old electrician, said "too much gas" forced a halt in work during the Wednesday afternoon shift. He said the crew returned to their jobs after waiting for the air and gas mixture in the tunnel to improve. However, at the time, Leeper said, none of the U.S.-Soviet space flights. This man believed there was an "extraordinary danger." Leeper wasn't in the tunnel the next day.

Space Confab Concluded By U.S., Soviets

(Continued from Page One)
science station now in orbit of the earth and Soyuz is a command ship used to ferry men to and from Skylab. The statement said the two space groups would meet next week in Moscow at the end of the year. The first meeting of the group was last October, also in Moscow. The two delegations, the statement said, reached agreement on a number of questions, but that "a number of other questions require further discussion." By far the most important decision was the open willingness of both delegations to make a serious study of the possibility of joint U.S.-Soviet space flights. This has been discussed privately by the delegations but never publicly announced.

Tolland Tax Bills Sent Out

Tax Collector Earl Beebe put 5,906 tax bills in the mail yesterday afternoon, which when paid will bring in over \$2 million in revenue to the town, based on a 72-mill rate. The tax bills are due for payment as of June 20. Lates will be filed if taxes are unpaid within 30 days. The bills were held up because of the hassle over the 1971-72 budget.

The Baby Has Been Named

Lumbrum, Jason Peter, son of Peter and Michele Andrek, 43 Schoolfield Rd., West Willington. He was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Andrek, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lumbrum, 29 Foxcroft Dr., Manchester.

Barlow Emily Margaret, daughter of Malcolm and Susan Cronin Barlow, 23 Pearl St., Manchester. She was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cronin, 14 Canterbury St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Barlow, 35 Spring St., Manchester. She has a sister, Cynthia Marie, 24.

Barth, Angela Marie, daughter of Craig and Rosanne King Barth, 650 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. She was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James King, Bellevue Dr., Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barth, East Hartford.

Beaulieu, Lynn Michelle, daughter of Barry and Renette Brody Beaulieu, 23 Richard Rd., Vernon. She was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brody, Milford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Beaulieu, West Hartford.

Foster, Todd Daniel, son of David and Deirdre Doherty Foster, 100 Hill Rd., East Hampton. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Doherty, 82 Walnut St., Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. B. Carroll Foster, East Hartford, and William A. Foster Jr., 301 Spring St., Manchester. He has a brother, Scott, 24.

Greaves, Gregory Phillip, son of Charles and Jean Hanson Greaves, 57 Lockwood St., Manchester. He was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hanson, Machisport, Maine. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruby E. Stred, 55 Broadfield St., Manchester. He has a brother, Scott, 44; and a sister, Heather, 15.

Sell, Ronald L. Jr., son of Ronald L. Sr. and Lorene Hemmann Sell, Good Hope, Ill. He was born May 28 at the McDonough District Hospital, McCormick, Ill. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jassula, 7 Malden Lane, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sell, Good Hope, Ill. His paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Sell and Mrs. Orin Fiddler, both of McCormick, Ill.

St. Matthew's Women's Guild installed at annual banquet at the Country Squire in Ellington. Mrs. Stephen Shaker was installed as the Guild's new president. Other officers installed were Mrs. Raymond Lemke, vice-president; Mrs. John Beaudin, treasurer; Mrs. Robert DuMont, secretary; Mrs. William Salmon, financial secretary; and secretary of the District Council of Catholic Women and the Rev. John Brennan who served as guest speaker.

Cranford's 70 Open Cranford's 70 Open tomorrow, according to John Campbell, director of recreation. As of yesterday the spring pond was half filled, and is expected to reach a useable level by Sunday.

The summer recreational program is all in a "go" position for next week, with the swimming program ready to start after a week's delay. Registration for the tennis program will be held at Cranford's park and the courts are expected to be ready for use Wednesday. Openings still exist in the guitar lesson program. Reservations may be made by contacting Miss Cheryl Gay, Goose Lane.

Arts and crafts will begin its weekly program Monday at 7 p.m. with a slight charge levied for materials. Art lessons will start Tuesday, for which registrations are now being accepted.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent, Betty Quatraro, Tel. 975-2845.

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For an all time favorite try our —
Maple Pecan Pralines

A creamy New England maple taste and tender pecans combine to make this confection sure-ly delectable.

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FABRIC

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48" blend of rayon and flax with the natural unbleached look. Machine washable. Our reg. \$1.79 yd.

48" wide 100% embossed cotton with Drip-Dri finish. Ideal for summer playwear. Our reg. 88¢ yd. All solid colors to choose from.

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Great for travel wear. 48" wide Celanese Celanese. Washable and will not shrink out of fit. Easy to sew.

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In Pastel solids for summer dresses. Iron-free blend of the crease and cotton. 48" wide. A lightweight knitcloth. Our reg. \$1.79 yd.

\$1.22 YD.

SHOP SUNDAY — OPEN 10 to 6

It's the Berries! Pick of the Crop

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(John and Bernice Blog)

26 JUN 26

Manchester Evening Herald

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Streetocracy?

What happened in the city of Hartford Thursday was that the Mayor of the city, an individual concerned as a matter of legal responsibility with the preservation of law and order...

We happen to believe the cause that drew them together was just. We happen to oppose, as they do, the proposal that a sales tax be collected on insurance premium payments.

But we would tremble, these days, at taking the responsibility for signing mass demonstrations in the summer heat of a great city, or for leading a physically dangerous mass invasion of a state capitol building.

We are well aware that many elements in our present political life are showing an increasing tendency to make this an era of physical confrontation.

But we do not have to join this trend and help carry it on toward new areas and possibly new extremes.

There are slower, safer, and perhaps, in the end, more efficient methods of presenting our own points of view and defending our own special interests.

There are the voting machines, the public statement, the communication, the committee hearing, the legislative debate, and the open hearing with the media.

the first three days of the New York Times publication of these documents. The interpretation or evaluation which accompanied these documents, aside from their service in locating their place in the chain of events, had no conclusive importance.

The appearance of these documents has been enough, in itself, to confirm the fact that this nation was being led by a brand of intellectual madness, in which morality was nonsense, the truth merely a hazard, and the public a big fat moron that must be deceived for its own good.

This is what we now know. There is not much more we really need to know. Yet the process of disclosure and revelation is obviously fated to go on and on, with or without court permission, until we have turned over every last policy discussion and decision made during this period of history and examined every wriggle we find underneath it.

We can imagine no way of shutting off the business of further disclosure. We do calculate that the more quickly it can be accomplished and passed through the public scrutiny on its way to the historians the better it will be from every point of view.

What should come out of all this? Surely not any witch hunt in which we try to convict certain leaders of some special kind of guilt for the mess we are in in Vietnam.

Any witch hunt would have to begin with Mr. Ordinary American, who didn't give a hoot what was really going on or matter how often he was invited to suspect what it was like.

The only hope that can be expressed—the kind of hope that human experience renders so very faint—is that almost seems unforgettably naive to express it—is that we may, all of us, take better care of our own proper business in the future. It is in our own best interest to inspect ourselves when the information is available, to care when questions of morality in governmental conduct are raised, to avoid that worst of all surrenders, the surrender of our own right to know and our own duty to know.

Not how we look at and examine and agonize over these revelations from the past, but how we look at and examine and concern ourselves with the decisions of today and the new facts of the real test of us all from this point on.

Common Sense and Electricity

The warmer parts of the United States have just had their first breath of full summer. With it have come the normal uses from various public authorities for people to "save electricity."

There are all sorts of "save electricity" proposals (which in itself is the American citizen to look forward sometime to a summer when supply and demand will be in balance even in the full heat of summer.

There are two means of bringing supply and demand back into quick balance. The first would be to allow the power companies to raise their rates on electricity to the point where the demand would slough down to the level of available supply.

Or the sale of new electricity-consuming appliances could be taxed to the point where the demand would slough off and allow supply to catch up with demand.

The British once used a horsepower tax to cut down on the use of automobiles on their limited road system.

Brownsville could avoid this summer by either method. The old interplay of supply and demand could still work, if allowed to do so. But for those unwilling to be that "conservative" there is always the power to tax.

The forecast, of course, is for plenty of brownsville this summer. — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT'S "NEW ENGLAND STRING QUARTET": Prof. Bronislav Gimpel, Violin; Assoc. Prof. Bruno DiCocco, Cello; Assoc. Prof. Theodore Arm, Viola; Assoc. Prof. Robert Colman, Viola.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The last time we looked there were the two protagonists of the state political scene, the Republican Governor and the Democratic leadership of the legislative branch.

Normally, in such deadlocks, there is supposed to be some automatic advantage in the public mind with the single champion of the executive power.

The result of such contrasts would be to be that anybody making book on a contest between these two forces would be mathematically inclined to make the Governor the favorite.

But when we looked, the other night, at these two forces looking themselves into one more final showdown, we had the impression that the normal odds were not necessarily the ruling odds.

The trouble with the position of the legislative Democrats was that they had no place whatsoever to go.

But perhaps even greater trouble was the position the Republican Governor had taken was that he did have a place he had already begun to go and that the place he had picked out to go was located beyond, not within, the possible bounds of truthfulness for his celebrated toughness.

In the action of the deadlocked evening in question, Governor Keefe was reaching out for hostages to hold and to punish for what he claimed was the wicked behavior of the legislative Democrats.

The purpose of his tactic was to produce such implicit and explicit support for the Governor as would be sufficient to hold the admission and approval of the public. To cause needless hurt and alarm among innocent people in order to create a political squeeze play is not inevitably a winning strategy, even for a perennially less knight contrasting a legislative rabble.

Watching the deadlock take open shape, we had the impression that the Governor was trying to get you to turn your self off and turn them on.

Every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

"The networks want to keep you stupid so you'll watch more of their programs. They are trying to get you to turn your self off and turn them on."

Not So New

By RICHARD HARWOOD

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The continuing storm over publication of secret Pentagon papers contains lessons for all of us in the news business and for the country and the government as well.

The newspapers are learning from this episode and from the national loss of memory that has occurred since 1964 that their impact on public opinion in the United States is tragically limited.

The government is learning something, too. It is learning that policy is poorly communicated and public opinion is poorly shaped by proxy.

Today, one of our correspondents wrote in February, 1964, "there are 15,000 military personnel in South Vietnam; about 100 of them in combat, but there has been no outcry whatsoever at home for pulling out our troops. This attitude, one hopes, is an expression of maturing American opinion, of a willingness to face up to wars that are neither 'win' nor 'lose'."

The facts of this particular case are that the Post and other large news organizations published thousands of stories, editorials and essays in 1964 describing the deteriorating military and political situation in Vietnam.

The growing combat role of imaginative detail on front pages all over the country—the first of enemy villages, the commitment of U.C. helicopters, the crewmen to the battlefields, the

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

The Herald publishes preliminary draft of proposed new charter for Manchester which provides for general manager and board of directors instead of board of selectmen.

10 Years Ago

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Robert Doyle conducts Saint Catholic High School cornerstone laying.

A Thought for Today

Every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty.

Current Quotes

"The networks want to keep you stupid so you'll watch more of their programs. They are trying to get you to turn your self off and turn them on."

Bill Whitaker



Jean Shepherd... Who's He? Fans say he's the biggest thing since Buster Keaton. You'll find him holding forth on Connecticut's Public Television station (Channel 24) every Sunday at 8 p.m. on "Jean Shepherd's America."



FRIDAY TV, THURSDAY TV, Morning TV (Monday - Friday), Radio for the Week, Don Knotts Guest List, Two Sterling Dramas Coming, Don Willis Garage, L.T. Wood, Stank Electronics Laboratories, SHOP AND SAVE WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN.

26 JULY 26

Table with columns for SATURDAY TV and SUNDAY TV, listing various television programs and their broadcast times.

Advertisement for Educational TV, featuring a grid of program listings and contact information for educational institutions.

Advertisement for Rent, offering services for parties, banquets, and receptions, including furniture and decorations.

Advertisement for Dan River Carpet, featuring a variety of carpet styles and colors, with contact information for installation services.

Advertisement for Stanek Electronics, showcasing a wide range of electronic products and services, including audio equipment and home appliances.

Advertisement for Wilson Electrical Co., providing services for electrical repairs, installations, and maintenance in residential and commercial settings.

Advertisement for Patch of Blue, featuring a collection of clothing items and accessories, with details on pricing and store location.

Advertisement for Furniture and Appliances, showcasing a variety of home furnishings and kitchen appliances for sale.

Area Churches

In Cuba

Church Life Holds On Despite Life Restrictions

By GEORGE W. CORNELL. Figures, two Cuban Baptist leaders report that baptisms, mass baptisms, church services and Sunday school attendance are holding its own in Cuba, and even gaining territory in some areas.

Draft Quota Cut Back For Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A previously unannounced Senate vote will reduce the draft quota of 16,000 for July and August.

Churches

Trinity Episcopal Church, St. James' Episcopal Church, St. George's Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, St. Basil's Episcopal Church, St. Constantine Episcopal Church, St. George's Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, St. John's Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, St. Basil's Episcopal Church, St. Constantine Episcopal Church.

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Advertisement for Duplicate Bridge, offering bridge lessons and tournaments, with contact information for the local club.

Advertisement for Natural Health Food Shoppe, featuring a variety of natural and organic food products.

Advertisement for Where do good ideas come from?, featuring a collection of creative and practical ideas for everyday life.

Most Satisfying Victory for Patty Torza Realized After 11 Straight Days of Golf

By EARL YOST
Thirteen minutes before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the Connecticut Women's Golf Assn. had a new champion. It was at that precise moment that Patty Torza, of the host club, dropped a 30 on the 18th hole to win the 36-hole tournament.

All-Time Crowd
Leave it to the women to draw the crowd. Yesterday's turnout of several hundred spectators for the finals in the CWGA was the largest turnout in the history of tournament play at the course.

Not even the presence over the years of top stars Tommy Armstrong, Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in Manchester attracted as many golfing enthusiasts as the number that watched home club champion Patty Torza win the 36-hole final by a 5 and 4 count.

With much bigger than at Williams, for here it had to be the champion, an elated teenager said shortly after her great moment of glory on the fairway.

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Thanks, Pop
Patty Torza is a happy-go-lucky, modest young lady who knows the value of a close-knit family.

Her father, who has a room full of trophies captured over the years, didn't start playing until she was 15. "My father was a four handed golfer," she said.

Thus, after three previous failures in the CWGA, the youthful Ellington resident has not only triumphed.

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Standing Ovation Given Loser Marcia Bowed Out Like True Champ

By EARL YOST
Bowing out like a true champion in the Connecticut Women's Golf Assn. tournament yesterday at the Manchester Country Club.

There were no excuses from the four-time winner of this fine run tourney, which was hosted for the first time in history by the local club which is now in its 10th year.

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Slow Play Marks Play With Girls

By DEAN YOST
"I just told myself before I started to go out and play my game, get confident and keep my temper."

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Tony Jacklin in Contention After Eight Under Par Play

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Jacklin, who has been in contention for the title since the 18th hole of the 36-hole tournament.

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Grid Tonight

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Wimbledon

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Two Newest Yankees Spark Latest Success

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees' new acquisitions, pitcher Steve Carlton and outfielder Fred Lewis, have helped spark the team's latest success.

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Kasko Wide Open For Second Guessers

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Eddie Kasko is leaving himself wide open to second-guessers by not naming a starting pitcher for today's game.

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Two-Out, 10-Run Rally by Cubs Helps Sink Floundering Cards

NEW YORK (AP) — You've heard of two-out rallies before but the Chicago Cubs had the kind of two-out rally baseball teams dream about.

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Two-Hit Pitching by Steurer Leads Legion to 7-2 Victory

By JERRY KATONA
Exploding for five runs in the first inning, Manchester's American Legion baseball team (2-0) won a 7-2 victory last night over Windsor.

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Major League Leaders

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team, Statistic

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Swoboda Back in New York with Yankees

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Concert Pianist In Tennis Play

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Advertisement for Sunfish, featuring a picture of a boat and text describing the product.

Advertisement for Jaycee Golf, featuring text about a golf tournament and play Monday.

Advertisement for Toyota, featuring a picture of a car and text about the '89 Toyota Two Door Sedan.



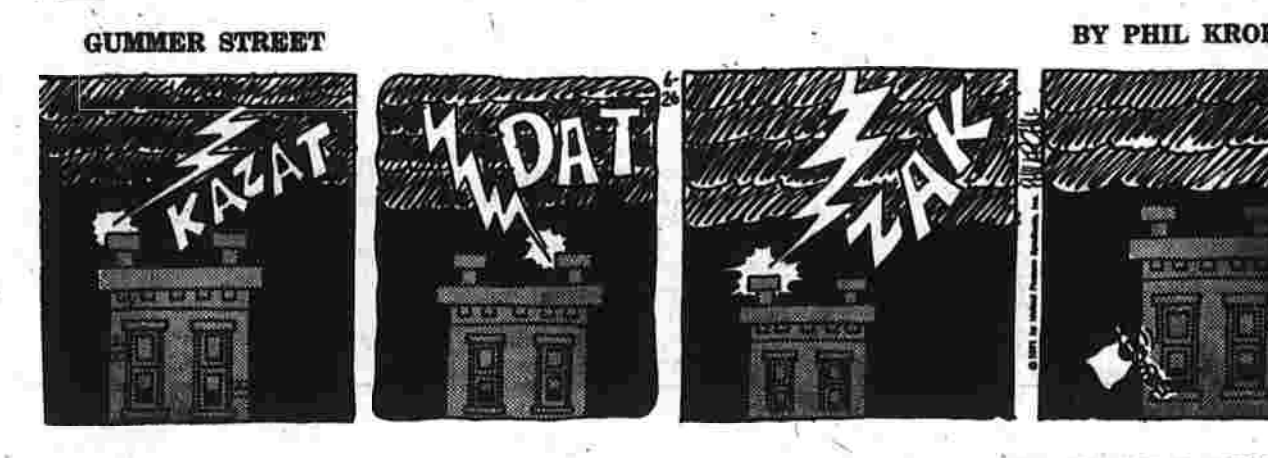
BUGGS BUNNY



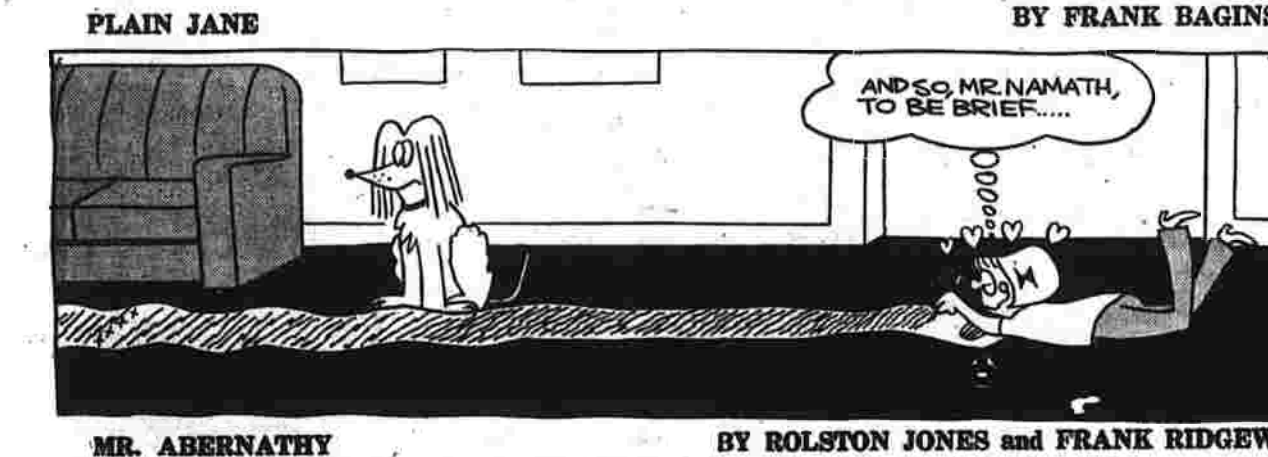
MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



GUMMER STREET



PLAIN JANE



MR. ABERNATHY



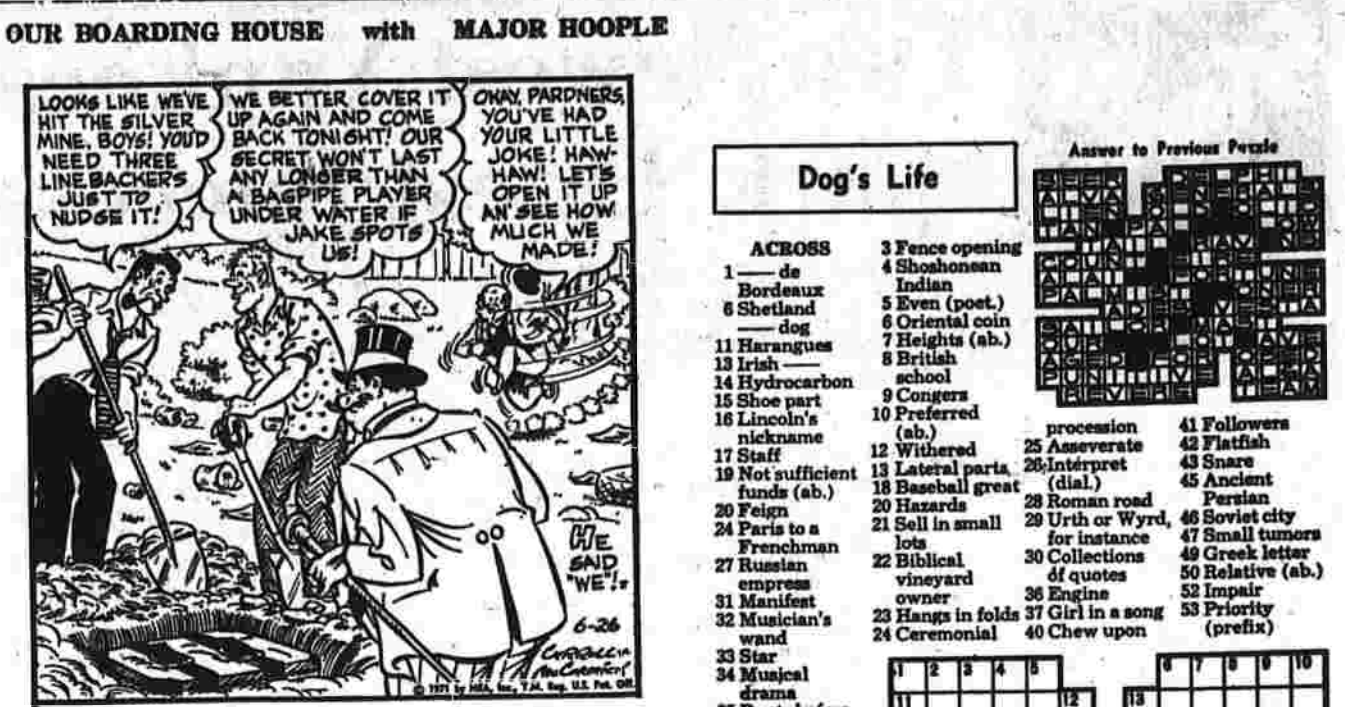
SLURP! SLURP!



BUZZ SAWYER



LANCELOT



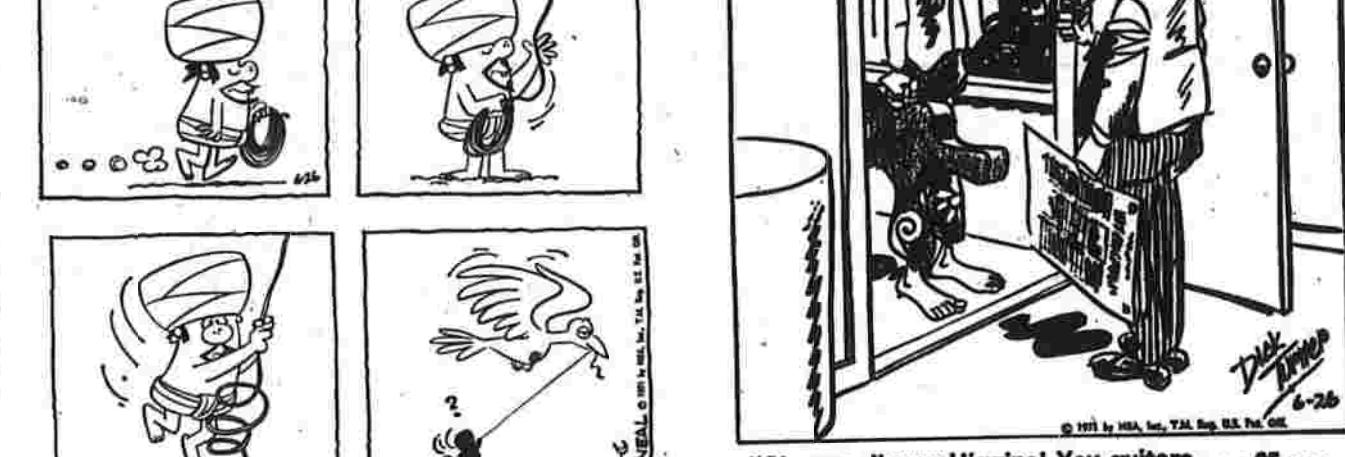
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



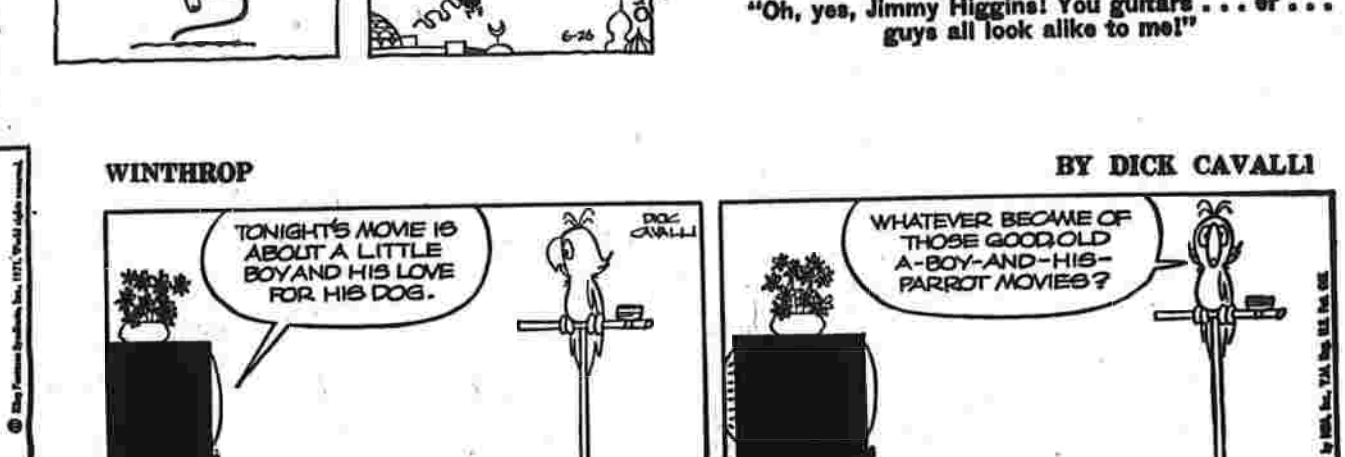
OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



STEVE CANYON



LITTLE SPORTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. COPY CLIPPING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT.

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

DOG'S LIFE ACROSS 1- de Bourgeois 2- Stetson 3- 11 Hilarious 4- 12 Hilarious 5- 13 Hilarious 6- 14 Hilarious 7- 15 Hilarious 8- 16 Hilarious 9- 17 Hilarious 10- 18 Hilarious 11- 19 Hilarious 12- 20 Hilarious 13- 21 Hilarious 14- 22 Hilarious 15- 23 Hilarious 16- 24 Hilarious 17- 25 Hilarious 18- 26 Hilarious 19- 27 Hilarious 20- 28 Hilarious 21- 29 Hilarious 22- 30 Hilarious 23- 31 Hilarious 24- 32 Hilarious 25- 33 Hilarious 26- 34 Hilarious 27- 35 Hilarious 28- 36 Hilarious 29- 37 Hilarious 30- 38 Hilarious 31- 39 Hilarious 32- 40 Hilarious 33- 41 Hilarious 34- 42 Hilarious 35- 43 Hilarious 36- 44 Hilarious 37- 45 Hilarious 38- 46 Hilarious 39- 47 Hilarious 40- 48 Hilarious 41- 49 Hilarious 42- 50 Hilarious 43- 51 Hilarious 44- 52 Hilarious 45- 53 Hilarious 46- 54 Hilarious 47- 55 Hilarious 48- 56 Hilarious 49- 57 Hilarious 50- 58 Hilarious 51- 59 Hilarious 52- 60 Hilarious 53- 61 Hilarious 54- 62 Hilarious 55- 63 Hilarious 56- 64 Hilarious 57- 65 Hilarious 58- 66 Hilarious 59- 67 Hilarious 60- 68 Hilarious 61- 69 Hilarious 62- 70 Hilarious 63- 71 Hilarious 64- 72 Hilarious 65- 73 Hilarious 66- 74 Hilarious 67- 75 Hilarious 68- 76 Hilarious 69- 77 Hilarious 70- 78 Hilarious 71- 79 Hilarious 72- 80 Hilarious 73- 81 Hilarious 74- 82 Hilarious 75- 83 Hilarious 76- 84 Hilarious 77- 85 Hilarious 78- 86 Hilarious 79- 87 Hilarious 80- 88 Hilarious 81- 89 Hilarious 82- 90 Hilarious 83- 91 Hilarious 84- 92 Hilarious 85- 93 Hilarious 86- 94 Hilarious 87- 95 Hilarious 88- 96 Hilarious 89- 97 Hilarious 90- 98 Hilarious 91- 99 Hilarious 92- 100 Hilarious

Lost and Found FOUND - The best place to choose home decorations and gifts is Your Gift Gallery at 400 Main St.

Rectown is on the Grow! With sincere appreciation to our customers and friends, we are pleased to announce the construction of an ultra-modern service facility on the outskirts of Rectown.

Autobodies For Sale NED CART Credit very bad? Bankrupt, repossessed? Here's Douglas accept lowest down, smallest payments, anywhere.

Bank financing - Trades Welcome Full-time parts and accessories store. Full line of average in stock.

Read Herald Ads MOTORCYCLES-Bicycles 11 THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY SHORTEN AND WHIPPLE

MOTORCYCLES-Bicycles 11 THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY SHORTEN AND WHIPPLE

Business Services 13 SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, blades, rotary blades. Quick service.

Automobiles For Sale 4 1971 CAMARO 350, low mileage. Must sell. 668-9917.

Trucks - Tractors 5-1 1965 DODGE half-ton pickup truck. Radio, heater, four good tires. Ideal for camper. Call 668-2853.

Roofing - Siding 16 ALL LAPTANT - Siding, roofing, gutters, downspouts, etc. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 668-3417.

Household Services 13-A WASHING machines repaired, RCA Whirlpool, Kenmore. Washing. Reasonable rates. 493-1718.

Painting - Papering 21 LOW price mason work, all types stone and concrete. No job too small. Over 30 years experience. All work guaranteed. 668-2975.

Help Wanted-Male 36 Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

Help Wanted-Male 36 Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

Help Wanted-Female 35

Help Wanted-Female 35

Help Wanted-Female 35

Help Wanted-Female 35

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Manchester Hospital Notes

VEREING HOURS: Outpatient (semi-private, noon - 5 p.m.) and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and 9 p.m. - 8 p.m. Postnatal: Parents allowed any time except noon - 2 p.m.; others, 9 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time. Restricted to five minutes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 18 in other areas, no limit in self-service. The emergency entrance on Artery St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night shift.

Drug Center

The Drug Advisory Center in Jesse Lee House at 45 Hartford Rd. is observing the following schedule: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. A telephone backup service is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. For drug advisory information, call: 647-5222.

Police Log

ARRESTS: David D. Lawrence, 31, of Hartford, charged with intoxication. He was arrested early last night after police received a complaint that a man was asleep in back of the Stop and Shop on W. Middle Tpke. Court date July 12. Lillian E. Jenkins of Hartford, charged with shoplifting. She was arrested yesterday afternoon in connection with the theft of a blouse from a store on Calder on Tolland Tpke. Court date July 12. Eileen R. Murphy of New Britain, charged with shoplifting. She was arrested last night in connection with the theft of a blouse from a store on Calder. Court date July 12. ACCIDENTS: Thomas A. Stuebe, 38, of East Hartford, was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. His car struck the rear of a car driven by Mark E. Stump, 37, of East Hartford. The accident occurred on Center St. Court date July 12. A car driven by Leonard J. Spigelberg, 45, of 12 Sterling St., collided with a car driven by D. L. Ernest, 31, of 90 Webster Lane, Hebron, yesterday afternoon on Hartford Rd. near Case Dr. A car driven by Archie J. Mitchell, 44, of Hartford, collided with a car driven by S. Olanaro, 66, of Hartford yesterday afternoon at Center and New Sts. A car operated by James J. Thibodeau, 24, of East Hartford, struck the rear of a car operated by Edward P. O'Leary, 39, of Tudor Lane, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thibodeau, West Willington; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosters, 103 South St., Rockville. DISCHARGED WEDNESDAY: Brenda M. Lorraine, 40, Sherman Rd., Vernon. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Mrs. Wanda B. Staley, 40, Thompsonville; Robert H. Demers, 14, 100 St. South, Rockville. COMPLAINTS: A car owned by Silvia G. Smallwood of East Hartford was stolen last night at 11, 202 Main St.; Lisa J. Gunn, 11, Lawrence Dr.; James D. Bell, 11, South St.; Mrs. Mildred P. Conley, 40, Lake St., South Willington. Two sleeping bags were removed from a parked car being towed by Debra Fitzgerald of 30 Scenic Rd., South Willington, yesterday morning at the Top Hotel store at Hartford. A windshield of a car owned by Anthony Lippe of 52 Wells St., was smashed yesterday while the car was parked at his home. A Hartford man was hospitalized by three young men in an automobile yesterday afternoon while he was waiting for a bus at the Manchester Green. Meskill Passes New Department On Environment: A bill creating a new state department, devoted solely to cleaning up and preserving the environment, was passed into law yesterday by Gov. Thomas Meskill. The new Department of Environmental Protection will take over responsibilities which now are scattered among 16 boards and commissions in several departments, including such agencies as the Water Resources Commission and the Clean Air Commission. Emergency legislation passed Wednesday by the House and Thursday by the Senate, the date when the new department will become a reality was specified as Oct. 1. Under a similar bill passed in the regular session of the General Assembly, the effective date had been set for Oct. 1. Among those being mentioned to head the new department are: Lucille Leland of this town; Anniston; Mrs. Richard Press and daughter, 40, W. W. Wood St.; Mrs. Alan Richards and son, 40, South Rd., Bolton; Mrs. Donald Beesworth and daughter, 4, Robb Rd., HFD; P. Verdon. Sheldon Elected By Board of Y: Frank Sheldon of 25 Meadow Lane yesterday was named president of the Community Y as the 11th member of the board of directors at Clavey's Restaurant. He succeeds Dr. Eugene M. Davin. Edward Glenney of Boulder Hill was elected secretary-treasurer. He succeeds Leon Thorn. Dr. Davin and Thorn recently resigned after approximately 20 years in the post. Glenney and Thomas O'Connell Jr. were named to the community board of directors at yesterday's meeting.

Trash Clash Proves Flash

A verbal clash over trash was rehearsed in Hartford yesterday, when an official of the Aetna Insurance Co. admitted that a photograph of an Aetna employee cleaning up after a demonstration in Bushnell Park Thursday was staged. However, the Aetna spokesman denied that the staged photograph was a public relations hoax.

TREASURE CITY SIDEWALK Sale!

FANTASTIC BUYS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

SUNDAY ONLY! 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. GRAB TABLES!

We're clearing our shelves of discontinued lots, odds 'n' ends... broken sizes... one of a kind... slightly soiled merchandise. Everything fantastically marked down! You'll find bargains galore! Thousands of items to choose from!

Your Choice 25% GRAB TABLES! Your Choice 50% GRAB TABLES!

Your Choice 150% GRAB TABLES! Be here early! Starts 10 AM Sharp! Everything goes for one Smash Price!

Your Choice 25% GRAB TABLES! Your Choice 50% GRAB TABLES! Thousands of Bargains! Huge Mark-downs, Savings!

Your Choice 25% GRAB TABLES! Your Choice 50% GRAB TABLES! Stay all day! So much fun for so little!

TREASURE CITY OPEN SUNDAY thru FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. NEWINGTON WETHERSFIELD BLOOMFIELD MANCHESTER

Grants Approved For Colleges With Church Ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today a massive program of construction grants to church-affiliated colleges but struck down aid programs for church-run elementary and secondary schools in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said "there is no evidence that religion is the use" of any of the laboratories aid programs under a 1963 federal law. But he said, the Rhode Island and Pennsylvania programs were invalid "because as we see it they involve excessive entanglement between church and state."

The federal program, which has disbursed an estimated \$240 million, was approved 5 to 4. The Pennsylvania law was struck down 8 to 1, and Rhode Island law, 8 to 1. The law allows reimbursement for money spent by parochial schools on building and textbooks used in secular instruction. In Connecticut, the legislature this spring approved a bill and appropriations providing some \$8 million for aid to private schools. The law allows reimbursement for money spent by parochial schools on building and textbooks used in secular instruction.



Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, center, is surrounded by newsmen and onlookers as he arrives to surrender to U.S. attorney in Boston this morning. (AP Photo)

Supreme Court Extends Term To Weigh Pentagon Papers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court did not rule on the Pentagon papers case today but extended its term in order to decide it. The Court was to have adjourned today until the fall term. But Chief Justice Warren Burger announced from the bench that it would continue sitting through the summer months to hand down further opinions on the Vietnam case.

In a highly unusual Saturday session over the weekend, the high court heard arguments on the government suits seeking to stop the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing parts of the secret Pentagon history of the Vietnam war. The fact that the case was heard on Saturday was seen as an indication that the court considers the case of urgent importance. However, Burger made no comment whatsoever about the case today.

Agreement Reached On State Budget

HARTFORD (AP)—Agreement was finally reached today between Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and Democratic legislative leaders on a spending, taxing and borrowing program for the next fiscal year.

The agreement came just three days before the next year begins on Thursday. Leaders of both parties said they expected a similar legislative program to go along with the agreement and enact it into law on Wednesday. The compromise tax package includes a 10 percent tax cut on personal income from stock dividends and capital gains; an increase in the 5 percent estate tax to 8 percent and extension of the sales tax to advertising.

The leaders continued to disagree on the question of a one-year emergency requirement for welfare recipients, but it will be offered as an amendment to the budget. The House speaker, William Ratchford, said a lot of work was done in the past few days. He said the House and the Senate, day of the current fiscal year. (See Page Ten)

Second Man Slain Reputed Gangland Boss Shot in Head at Rally

By TOM GOLDSTEIN Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP)—Reputed underworld boss Joseph Colombo Sr. was shot in the head and critically wounded Monday in front of a crowd of thousands of Italian-Americans at an outdoor unit rally.

A second man was shot to death in the same area. Police said the gunman who shot Colombo, but of a local revolutionary group. At Roosevelt Hospital, where Colombo was prepared for surgery, he could only utter a few words. The dead man, a black, was identified from papers on his person as Jerome Johnson, 25, New Brunswick, N.J. The police said he had several arrests and convictions. Shortly after the shooting, a man was standing next to Colombo at the rally when he was shot. (See Page Ten)

In California Plane Crashes into Sea; Bodies of 10 Recovered

BUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A chartered DC-3 airliner carrying 30 Californians, 19 of them real estate salesmen, crashed into the sea Sunday off the coast of Los Angeles. The Coast Guard said seven persons survived.

The plane clipped the roof of a sewage treatment building before the bluff at the north end of the runway and hurtled toward the ocean. The plane was carrying 30 passengers and a crew of five. The plane was carrying 30 passengers and a crew of five. The plane was carrying 30 passengers and a crew of five.

Cong Rockets Slam Into Allied Bases

By HOLGER JENSEN Associated Press Writer BALGON (AP)—North Vietnamese guerrillas again bombarded allied firebases below the demilitarized zone today as the South Vietnamese and American units swept the jungles.

The U.S. Command said more than 30 rockets slammed into Charlie 2, an American firebase, 19 miles below the DMZ, and there were "light" casualties, including some minor injuries. Three South Vietnamese bases also were hit, but the Saigon Command reported no casualties. Five 100-pound rockets hit Charlie 1 and Alpha 1, east of Charlie 2, and three more rockets landed in Camp Carroll, a regimental headquarters in the mountains to the west.

Rejection Looms For Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's nine-month Indochina war deadline faced near-certain rejection in the House today, and a looming replacement of the nation's draft law before it expires Wednesday night.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, pressed for a vote, except on 30 rockets slammed into Charlie 2, an American firebase, 19 miles below the DMZ, and there were "light" casualties, including some minor injuries. Three South Vietnamese bases also were hit, but the Saigon Command reported no casualties. Five 100-pound rockets hit Charlie 1 and Alpha 1, east of Charlie 2, and three more rockets landed in Camp Carroll, a regimental headquarters in the mountains to the west.

Agnew Talks Of GI Pullout In Drug War

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer GUAM (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today any South Korean plans to reduce forces in South Vietnam, a likely subject at talks in Korea this week, won't affect the Nixon administration's troop withdrawal program for Southeast Asia.

Agnew also said the troop question is primarily one of the drug abuse problem in South Korea and South Vietnam. South Korea reportedly is considering a withdrawal of about 15,000 of its 48,000 troops in Vietnam. "I have done so now," Agnew said. "I took the action on my own initiative. I feel as an American citizen—as a responsible citizen—I could no longer cooperate with concealing this information from the American people. I am prepared to do so now." Agnew said that nothing in the Pentagon study, completed in 1967, poses any present threat to national security. They said the study—provided the



A South Vietnamese stands inside a blasted tree trunk as he stands guard at Firebase 5, the hilltop firebase in Vietnam's Central Highlands section, which has been hit hard by the enemy. (AP Photo)

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. ARTHUR DRUG

Open All Day Sunday WESTOWN PHARMACY All Medicinal Services Available 455 HARTFORD RD. 643-5230

Industry in Absentia U.S. industry in Absentia. A force to rival Japan's third place among the economic powers of the world. Harassed by high production costs and cheap imports, the American corporation is moving abroad. It can benefit from low wages, tax breaks and a bargain-basement tariff arrangement. The corporations depend, alarm bells are ringing. Labor sees job and union membership, disappearing. Businessmen see an erosion of the nation's industrial base. The Associated Press has prepared series of articles detailing the growth of the multinational, the questions they raise and the government's difficulty in dealing with a problem for which there is no precedent. The first of these articles appears on page 15 of today's Manchester Evening Herald