

Serengeti

Serengeti National Park in Tanzania may have been disturbed by man less than any other area on earth, except for polar ice regions. The tourist brochure says that Serengeti plains contain "the greatest and most spectacular concentration of plains animals left anywhere in Africa, and indeed, in the world." No one seriously challenges the claim: scientists have counted 1.5 million large animals there, including gazelles, wildebeests, zebras, buffaloes, topis, giraffes and lions.

The park—at 5,700 square miles it's larger than the state of Connecticut—has no factories, jetports or other man-made interruptions to its natural way of life. There are only the tourists, in Land Rovers or minibuses, who come to gaze through the shimmering dust and heat at nature as they've only ever seen it before in books or nature magazines.



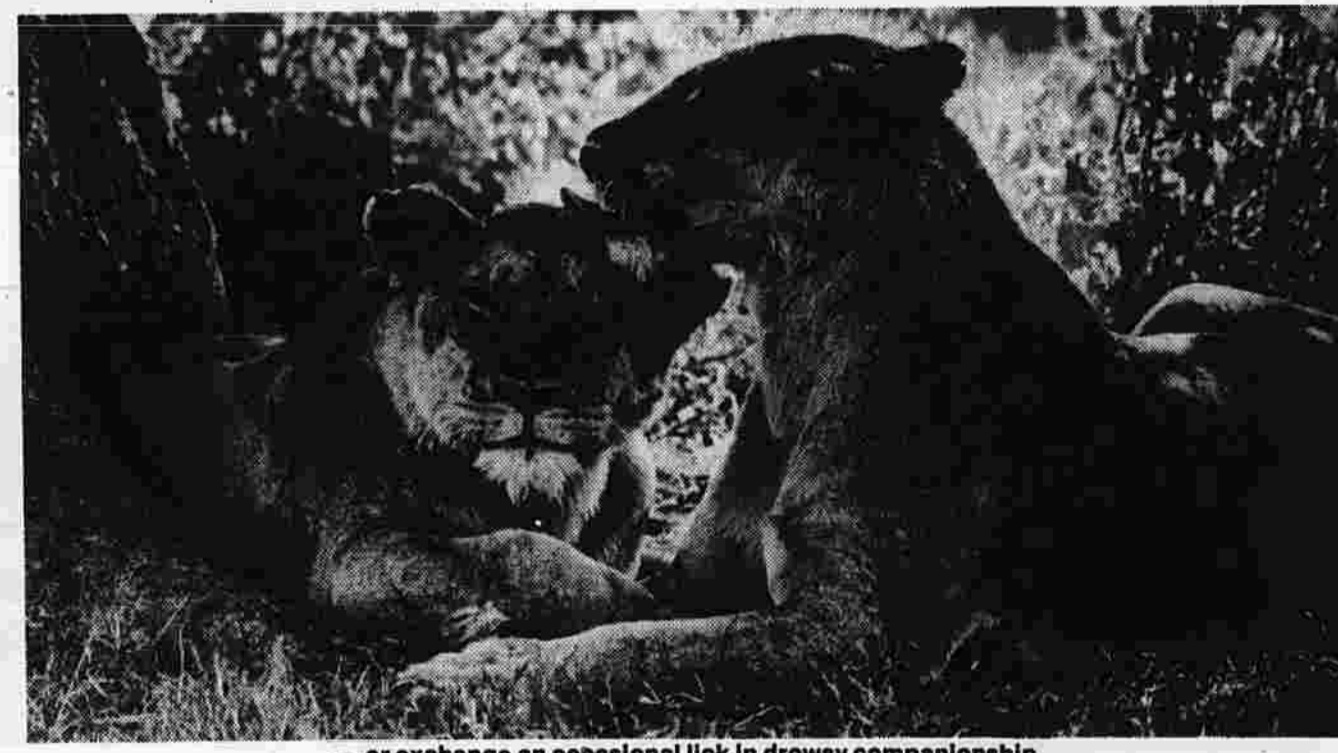
Two lions settle down for a long, lazy summer day in the shade.



In the sunlit peace of a Serengeti afternoon there's nothing to do but yawn...



A file of wildebeest passes on a never-ending migration across Serengeti.



... or exchange an occasional lick in drowsy companionship.



Wildebeest move across the plains of Serengeti National Park, Tanzania, in constant search of water and green grass.

by C. C. Minicler.

Tolland Finance Board Will Request Packaging of Bond Issues

The Board of Finance agreed last night to request the calling of a town meeting to lump together the issuance of bonds for the second phase of the high school, for the Meadowbrook School addition and for the construction of the Middle School. The decision was reached after discussion with Jack Trullitt of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. during last night's meeting.

According to Trullitt the lumping together of the three separate bonds would provide a more attractive package for prospective bond purchasers and would be somewhat cheaper regarding expenses for preparation of the bond sale.

The finance board members will submit the request to the Board of Selectmen, asking that a town meeting be set as soon as possible.

Under present state statutes governing bond issuances for schools the town will have to pay the first four per cent interest payments on the 50 per cent remaining cost of construction after the state building grant has been received.

The state will pick up the next two per cent interest while the town is liable for any interest rate above the six per cent mark.

At present the interest rate for municipal bonds is between 5 1/2 and 6 per cent, according to Finance board chairman Howard Wolfanger.

The town has until the end of December to sell the bonds for the high school addition.

Wolfanger will meet with building committee chairman for the three projects to determine the amount of money for which the town will have to bond.

Although various town meetings have authorized the bonds for the school projects, another meeting will be necessary to legally approve combining them into one package.

Report Shubans

The annual report will shrink in size this year, reflecting a budget cut absorbed by the Chief of Activities in Goose Lane finance board in this category.

Bolton Midget Football Jamboree Set For September

A Football Jamboree featuring midget football teams from Bolton, Hebron, Coventry and Lebanon will be held here Sept. 12, according to Head Coach Dr. Oll Bolon.

The event, the first of its kind in the area, will feature round robin play. The new field at Herrick Memorial Park will be dedicated as a part of the program, Bolon said. The field is now being prepared under the direction of David Dressaly.

Letting towns will be invited to bring their school bands and cheerleaders to perform at the jamboree. A concession stand will be operated in the new park building by members of the Bolton Midget Football Auxiliary.

Bolon's first league contest this year will be on Sept. 19 against Lebanon. Forty-four players, 20 of whom played last year's championship team, have been working out during the past two weeks in preparation for the coming season, Bolon said.



CPA

L. James Carroll Jr. of 41 One St. is among 22 state candidates who have passed a written examination to become a Certified Public Accountant.

Carroll, a native of Norwich, received a BS degree in accounting from Fordham University in 1962, and he has also attended the graduate program at the University of Rhode Island.

From 1962 to 1969, he was a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, and for two years was an instructor of marine engineering and navigation at the Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I.

Carroll is employed in the corporate audit staff of the Stanley Works of New Britain. He and his wife, the former Yolanda Maher of Larchmont, N.Y., have three daughters.

Indian Blazes a Trail To Tribe's Health Care

Overcoming the Vietnam war injury that took his left leg, husky Blackfoot Indian John Gobert has blazed a trail bringing health service to his Indian brethren in the isolated village of Supai, 2,400 feet below the rim of the Grand Canyon.

Now 29 years old, Gobert was born and raised on an Indian reservation at Browning, Mont. He joined the Navy in 1960, and during his second tour of duty in Vietnam in 1966 he lost his leg when he stepped on a land mine.

After 10 months in a Naval hospital learning to walk on a false leg, Gobert returned to civilian life.

In 1969, he took a pioneering assignment with the U.S. Indian Health Service in Arizona. The job was to bring medical care and public health programs to the 300 Havasupai Indians living in almost complete isolation down the steep cliffs of the Grand Canyon.

After hurriedly taking courses from the U.S. Public Health Service at Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., on health care, Gobert spent 18 months in Supai offering what medical help he could and arranging to have the seriously ill removed to the nearest town—50 miles away—by helicopter.

As a result of his success, the U.S. Public Health Service has organized a program of training Indians to bring medical services to some of the most isolated tribes in the western part of the nation.

Gobert, who is helping to coordinate the training and placement of 10 new Indian medicals, has been named the year's Outstanding Disabled American Veteran by the 300,000-member Disabled American Veterans.

Some 2,000 delegates of the group are in Detroit for their annual convention.

In addition to operating a medical clinic and public health program, Gobert spent many hours in Supai traveling the treacherous cliff trails on horseback to make house calls.

Gobert won the confidence of the villagers—"a real tribute" to him, explains Dr. Charles S. Ballot.

Democrats Name Young Nominees

NEW CANAAN (AP) — The Democratic Town Committee has endorsed two 20-year-old candidates for the Town Council despite a recent ruling by the state attorney general that persons 18-21 can not hold elected public office.

The town committee endorsed Richard Rutherford and James Kolman at its meeting Monday.

Atty. General Robert K. Killian ruled last month that the 26th amendment giving the vote to 18-21-year-olds in federal, state and local elections does not mean they can run for public office.

The attorney for the two young candidates said that if they receive the endorsement of the entire New Canaan Democratic caucus he will seek to enjoin the secretary of the state from taking any action to remove their names from the ballot.

The Republican Town Committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the Town Hall, at which time the GOP recommended slate for the upcoming municipal elections is expected to be finalized prior to submission to a party caucus Aug. 19.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrone, tel. 875-5848.

Youth Droovs In Reservoir

MADISON (AP) — A 15-year-old Madison youth drowned Tuesday afternoon while trying to swim the width of Hammoness Reservoir, authorities said.

The victim was identified as Geoffrey Weldenheimer, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph F. Weldenheimer of Madison.

Witnesses said the youth got a cramp while about one-half way across the lake. He was accompanied by two unidentified 14-year-old boys who summoned assistance, police said.

Another factor which should help the Tigers is the addition of Bob Brown as backfield coach, Bolon said.

Brown, who moved to Bolton last fall lives on Williams Rd., with his wife Janice and their three sons.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton correspondent Judith Donohue, Tel. 649-9400.

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"On this basis," the editorial continues, "Middleton ranks rather low on this list. There is a rather small amount of thought given to traffic flow . . . and a good deal of responding to any neighborhood request for a stop sign."

"Indeed," the Middleton editorial in one particular statement we would feel compelled to try to answer if it weren't Middleton being discussed, "in several places in the city, there are stop signs where no intersections exist at all, the road just goes around the corner, and stop signs have been put up in both directions. This, of course, represents the zenith of thoughtlessness."

On second thought, even though this seems to be about Middleton, we feel compelled to quarrel with some of the editorial's conclusions.

We would contend that it is the zenith of "thoughtfulness" rather than "thoughtlessness" to have two way stop signs where a road just goes around a corner.

Now do we share the Middleton editorial's view that there is anything wrong with progressing beyond a single set of stop signs at a major-road road intersection in order to "put a stop sign on the major road and another on the minor road." We find it an annoying reassurance to have everybody have to stop.

We are not sure, either, that we can buy the final conclusion of the Middleton editorial, which seems to be that stop signs should be used to speed up traffic flow rather than slow it down.

"A city should keep in mind," says the Middleton editor, "that when thousands of dollars are spent to move traffic faster with new traffic lights, it is rather self-defeating to stop it back down with a 100 new stop signs. Stop signs should be thought of as just that, traffic lights that never turn green.

So while most communities occasionally have a stop sign, more than they need more of a wedding out process."

This is, as we keep pointing out, a Middleton editorial analyzing and rating stop sign practice in Middletown, and rating Middletown low on what it does. How he rates his home town, and what philosophy he, Middleton editor wants to develop about stop signs in his business.

But, if he wants to study another community which he would be sure to rate, by stop sign standards, and by his standards, even lower than Middletown, we would like to see that.

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SUMMER IN CENTER PARK
 Photographed by Reginald Patis

Inside Report

The Welfare Wars

Separate three-judge federal courts have now held unconstitutional both New York's and Connecticut's new one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients.

Perhaps the Supreme Court, or the six federal judges and its own previous ruling, but such an outcome does not seem likely.

Meanwhile, there is no easy bridge that can be built between the two opposing views of such measures.

On the one hand, there is an angry conviction that this country is full of a floating population which just drifts around from state to state seeking that state which hands out the highest welfare benefits.

On the other hand, there are those who accuse anybody who thinks there are some in the present welfare system of being blind, bigoted reactionaries.

There is something of truth in both extreme views. There are abuses of the welfare system, and some people who make a profession of abusing it. And there are, inside the welfare system itself, administrators and workers who tolerate or even encourage such abuse.

And there are good reasons for these critics of welfare who are themselves pathological victims of a fear that they themselves may, by some subversive process, be found contributing some of their own hard-earned dollars to the support of somebody more shiftless and less deserving than themselves.

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"Space Shuttle" Censoring America's Voice

By Robert Samuelson

WASHINGTON—The internal dogfighting among giant aerospace firms escalated once again last week.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—manufacturers of the jet engines for the Boeing 747 and a number of other military planes—sent a formal protest against an award by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to Rocketdyne Division of North American Rockwell. The contract, ultimately valued at \$1.2 billion, is for the design and construction of a new space shuttle.

The "space shuttle," which has yet to receive final congressional approval, represents the largest NASA project since Apollo. Designed to lower the cost of space travel, the shuttle is to be reusable. They would fly men and equipment into orbit, possibly supplying space stations and serving as launchers for rockets, interplanetary vehicles, and other spacecraft.

The Pratt & Whitney protest is only the latest open confrontation between rival aerospace firms. In 1969, the State Department ordered two anti-junk sentences deleted from a VOA broadcast report on internal conditions in Greece.

But until the past month, the VOA had not experienced the total banning of a broadcast. To career employees at VOA, that is to be treated as a pariah.

The editorial rounds up on both the committee and the House votes were killed for policy reasons, Glidens told us, saying: "I just thought they might not be understood by everybody concerned." That possible misunderstanding, he continued, could persuade foreigners that the U.S. government approved of the action of the House of Representatives.

Such a misunderstanding by the Greek dictatorship, Glidens implied, could result in canceling U.S. rights to use the \$2.7 million dollar contract.

North American Rockwell, McDonnell Douglas and a joint Grumman-Boeing venture, Pratt & Whitney's protest clearly was not perfunctory. It was the firm's first formal complaint against the government in 45 years as a federal contractor.

Moving the money will go for design and construction of the shuttle until the government's accounting office has studied Rockwell's selection. Nine senior senators—including two from Pratt & Whitney's space region.

Bill Whitaker

IT'S NICE? IS THAT THE BEST YOU CAN DO? I HAD TO FIGHT BUGS, GRUBS, BEETLES, CUT WORMS, MOTH LARVAE, ANTS, MOLES, GRASSHOPPERS, CHIGGERS, NEXIVILS, THIRPS, LEAFMINERS, ROLLERS, LOOPERS, AND THE DACHSHUND NEXT DOOR! AND YOU CAN SAY IS IT NICE?!

Submitted by: Rev. Magr. Edward J. Reardon, St. James' Church

Second to Japan
 RIO DE JANEIRO — Last year Brazil increased its gross national product 9 per cent, duplicating its 1969 level, to reach the highest growth level of any major country except Japan.

A Thought for Today

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The sheep has no sure accurate sense of direction. It is in nature a helpless, dependent thing, and, but for its shepherd, it would lose its path to the slaughter.

Just as helpless and dependent is your soul. If you travel in the right path, it is not because you have an unerring instinct or an unerring reason or an unerring sense of right, but because you have an unerring Shepherd.

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Federal Government Role Seen In Pollution of the Air

By Dick Barnes
 Associated Press Writer
 FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP)—From the lush green Tennessee Valley, where fly ash doesn't fly so thick anymore, to the starkly beautiful Southwest where a pollution explosion hangs on the horizon, the federal government is looking for an agent and operator in dirtying the air.

The culprits are mammoth coal-burning power plants which churn out in ever-increasing volumes electricity to run everything from steel mills to electric trolleys.

The symptoms include billowing plumes of fly ash and soot that cloud the air, invisible sulfur oxides that can harm life and environmental degradation wrought by the mining of coal to fuel the plants.

The solution lies in laboratory test tubes for scientifically unworked difficulties, in money for curing those problems, and in decisions about how much progress is worth its cost to society and the environment.

Through its various regulatory arms, the federal government has a link to the pollution problems of any power generating enterprise. May 7 the Tennessee Valley Authority and a projected complex of six power plants in the Southwest are the government is for more intimately involved in various roles as owner, operator, agent and trustee.

TVA illustrates the problem and progress in trying to control air-coal-burning plants that have been operating for as long as 20 years.

The Southwest case, with only the first two of the six plants in operation, raises questions about the dangers of power plant growth and power requirements versus protecting the environment.

After conducting public hearings in New Mexico on the complex, Sen. James Buckley, D-Wash., said the controversy was "a case study of the conflicting requirements of a society; the necessary objective, social and economic, to improve the standard of living of our people, the necessary economic growth we need to meet the material needs of people, and, at the same time, the universal desire to share, and certainly by all, to have, a good environment."

"The question," said Jackson, "is can we do both? Our own judgment is that we have the scientific and technological capability of doing both."

The building stacks of the Four Corners Power Plant near Farmington, N.M., stands in grim construction to the remote Southwest's reputation for sprawling air.

Driving west on New Mexico highway 44, still 60 miles from the plant site, a motorist can see a huge plume of brown smoke.

1-2 Quotex Smoke Spews over Plant

Eight miles from Four Corners, the smoke spews over the site of the San Juan power plant, in early stages of construction, and another of the six being erected by a planning organization called Western Electric Supply and Transmission Associates.

"This is an Indian selling souvenirs at Four Corners National Monument, 40 highway miles away."

Four Corners began operation in 1969 and now produces 2.1 million kilowatts of electricity a year, while spewing 800 tons of fly ash into the air every day.

In 1969, with New Mexico toughening its attitude toward air pollution, Arizona Public Service, the utility that operates the plant, said it would install \$18 million worth of flush control devices that by 1973 would reduce 90.2 per cent of all particulate matter.

Even if all six plants in the Southwest complex adhere to this removal level, they'll still pour from 100 to 240 tons of ash into the air each day, depending whose figures one believes.

While Four Corners is still operating, the battle over what to do centers more around the unit of its Widow's Creek plant near Bridgport, Ala.

TVA Chairman Aubrey Wagner said its cost was first put at \$10 million, but could go to \$30 million, is to go up at Kaiparowits, but construction has not begun and won't pending a review of the entire Southwest power situation by the Interior Department.

Already under construction are the San Juan plant, the Navajo Generating Station near Page, Ariz., and the Huntington plant near Price, Utah.

The sixth plant, now in preliminary operation, is the Mohave Generating Station near the southern tip of Nevada.

These plants are seen necessary to meet Southwest power needs through 1986. The remote sites were chosen for their distance from the stringent air pollution control requirements of places

Inside Report

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action grossly violated the precepts of a Feb. 28, 1962, message to the Voice of America by President John F. Kennedy, a copy of which is kept hidden today in the drawer of many a demoralized VOA worker.

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Board Accepts Plan For School and Pool

An \$8.8 million preliminary plan for the proposed Southwest Junior High School including swimming pool option, was accepted last night by the Town Building Committee at a special meeting with the architect and school officials.

The plan provides an excuse to knock out the whole school question. In the end, it was decided to build the school and pool as an alternate bid item.

The hearing is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday at Wadsworth School. The junior high plan, as finally worked out, retains the rectangular, 172,000 square foot building designed by architects Russell, Gibson and von Dohlen for a 36-acre site at Cheney St. and Garden Grove Dr.

Placed back into the plans last night was newly designed swimming pool which carries an estimated additional cost of \$200,000, bringing the total to \$8.8 million.

The original pool design, for an L-shaped pool in a 17,000 square foot rectangular structure, was tossed out by the TBC last week when the estimated cost came in at \$200,000.

In the meantime, however, the architect's representative, Charles T. Bellinaghi, came up with four less expensive alternate designs. The one agreed upon provides for a circular, 19,000 square foot structure with a 300, topped by an air-supported plastic dome that would be removable for summer use.

The majority of the committee members present agreed that the design seemed to offer the most pool for least cost, that it answered the educational specifications and that it was well suited for use by instructors of the handicapped. On that basis they voted to accept it.

Though the TBC last week had tentatively topped off nearly \$1 million of the original \$8.8 million estimated cost, the plan finally adopted was just \$100,000 under the original.

A major reason was that the square-foot costs of construction were revised upward from \$25.30 to \$25.80, bringing the cost of the building to \$8,975,000—or \$890,000 above what was previously estimated.

The escalation factor was made at the suggestion of M. Phillip Susag, chairman of the school board's building and site committee, to allow for a greater "escalation factor" than previously estimated.

The escalation factor is the amount construction costs go up before a project can be approved and put out to bid.

Experience with other schools has shown that costs increase one per cent monthly. Susag said, and to be on the safe side the TBC adopted a factor of 15 per cent. Present school construction costs are averaging about \$32 per square foot.

A 50-foot-wide right of way to the site opposite Liversidge Dr. was retained in the design at Director William D. O'Neill's behest.

Suspect Identified In Holdup

(Continued From Page One) of a Huntington drug store in November in which the pharmacist was shot in the leg.

The FBI said McDonough, son of Farmington Superintendent of Schools John P. McDonough, has worked as a professional football player.

The 1969 Farmington High School yearbook describes McDonough as "As modest as any true athlete." It lists him as captain of the track team in his senior year. It was born in Boston, Mass.

Members accepted O'Neill's recommendation for gravity sewerage to service the school after he explained that a pumping station would not be a feasible alternative. The cost of gravity sewers is estimated at \$750,000.

The town is attempting to do away with all existing pumping stations because they are subject to mechanical and other problems. There is a policy not to build any more, O'Neill said.

Sidewalk items proposed for the off-site sidewalks caused a spirited discussion but was finally decided by a 4-2 vote of the committee.

While the cost could not qualify for state aid, about \$14,000 would be recovered by assessing abutting property owners, he estimated.

Members noted after the vote that their action was only advisory and that it could be overruled by the Board of Directors, with which the final authority rests.

Police reported a civilian died in a truck overturned during another clash between Protestants and Catholics hurling rocks and bottles. A youth lost a leg.

As Belfast's night fell streets were deserted except for constables. Troops came under fire in a "really vicious, highly controlled" fire, the army said.

Explosions damaged a movie theater and a garage. A bank closed, and several homes were in flames, stripped of valuables as their occupants fled.

More violence hit Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, and Newry, its third. A sniper killed a soldier in Derry, and two other troops wounded there.

Four other explosions tore the night air in less than seven minutes. One hundred rioters assaulted troops with rocks, flinging gasoline bombs and gas.

At Newry, firemen who tried to tackle the work of arsonists found their hoses severed by rioters with axes and knives.

Motorcyclist Is Hospitalized After Accident

An 18-year-old Rockville youth is in serious condition at Rockville General Hospital after being thrown from his motorcycle.

Douglas Dobbs, 17 of Burke Rd., suffered injuries when he struck a curbstone on Union St. in the town of Rockville.

Hospital officials said he is in the intensive care unit and is in serious, but not critical, condition. He has possible head injuries and a fractured leg.

Pamela Temple, 18, of 66 Union St., Rockville, was arrested last night and charged with disorderly conduct. Police mistook a conference on aid she caused a disturbance.

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While the cost could not qualify for state aid, about \$14,000 would be recovered by assessing abutting property owners, he estimated.

Members noted after the vote that their action was only advisory and that it could be overruled by the Board of Directors, with which the final authority rests.

Police reported a civilian died in a truck overturned during another clash between Protestants and Catholics hurling rocks and bottles. A youth lost a leg.

As Belfast's night fell streets were deserted except for constables. Troops came under fire in a "really vicious, highly controlled" fire, the army said.

Explosions damaged a movie theater and a garage. A bank closed, and several homes were in flames, stripped of valuables as their occupants fled.

More violence hit Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city, and Newry, its third. A sniper killed a soldier in Derry, and two other troops wounded there.

Four other explosions tore the night air in less than seven minutes. One hundred rioters assaulted troops with rocks, flinging gasoline bombs and gas.

At Newry, firemen who tried to tackle the work of arsonists found their hoses severed by rioters with axes and knives.

Moon Rock Cataloging Continues

(Continued From Page One) long period of exposure to light. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Tuesday released the first sets of still and movie photos taken by the astronauts during the 15-day mission, which ended with splashdown Saturday.

William Burgess, Va. (AP) — Charles "Pete" Conrad, the third man to set foot on the moon, says he'd rather have his leg in outer space than a bit of moon rock.

Conrad, commander of Apollo 12, the second moon landing mission, told a conference on moon rocks Tuesday that the "back" he carried home was not scheduled to appear in Circuit Court.

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Court Finds Busing Plan No Answer to City Bias

(Continued From Page One) During the period enrollment dropped from 110,000 to 100,000 as whites moved out of an inner-city area. The court said the inner-city school system was "grossly unbalanced" because of housing patterns the long effort to desegregate schools. Southern schools have come full circle and is leading to resegregation.

In rejecting massive busing as a means of further integrating Atlanta's schools, the court said the city is in the brink of becoming all-black and New schools placed specifically to increase integration are all-black by the time they are ready for use.

The cause of such frustration remains in Atlanta and in large Northern cities, the court said. "Segregated housing... is the cause of the unworkable" of the racial ideal of integrated public schools in the cities.

On the facts alone," they said, "the court concludes that busing is neither a desirable, feasible or workable" solution. The decision of Smith and Henderson raises an issue that Congress last week by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., a foe of busing, who called the ruling "significant and historic."

He inserted it in the Congressional Record and said he would bring the issue before the House members read the bill before the Supreme Court, and is now the House considers the administration's plan to desegregate schools.

Unless that finding is specifically reversed, any further action in Atlanta would move the Supreme Court into the de facto area it has never entered. All of those arrested were released later in the day.

Another paper contains the signatures of 100 people, including friends beneath the inscription: "There is nothing more precious than independence and freedom."

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Dead North Viet Medic Comes to Life in Notebook

(Continued From Page One) By HOLGER JENSEN Associated Press Writer PREY NHAY, Cambodia (AP) — He came down the Ho Chi Minh trail with an AK-47 rifle, a Chairman Mao button, a book of Communist party regulations and a cheap bicycle. He was a medic in the North Vietnamese army.

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Newton Trial Date Set

(Continued From Page One) OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A third trial for Black Panther co-founder Huey P. Newton is set for Oct. 12 over objections Tuesday from the 1967 slaying of a policeman. Newton was charged with the murder of Officer John Frey.

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Police Hearings On Brutality Due In New Haven

(Continued From Page One) NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The New Haven Board of Police Commissioners announced Tuesday it will hold public hearings Aug. 23-26 on charges of brutality stemming from a disturbance at the Yale commencement.

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Supporters End Berrigan Fast

(Continued From Page One) DANBURY (AP) — Fourteen of the 26 federal-prison inmates who fasted for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. ended their fast Tuesday night. The fast was held in support of the Rev. King's non-violent protest against the Vietnam War.

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South Viet Ranger Unit Hit by Reds

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Two Doctors Trade Scalpels For Paint Brushes at Home

Story and Photos by JUNE LINTON

There is one kind of artist who works only with gloves on, on, on. As it hangs in his living room, his mannequins are a lot of oil paint into shapes of sun-light bathing a shipshape harbor or whether he's devising surprising and delightful backyard sculptures out of beachcombing treasures. He wears gloves because he's a doctor first and the hands which must be sensitive in many ways.

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Dr. Gram arranges finished sculptures.

But then, the artist can always deny that it's a boat anyway. He has done one painting at a time, and each one is a different work of art. It is a totally different work of art. It is a totally different work of art. It is a totally different work of art.

Another artist who has been named Connecticut's most outstanding artist is Dr. Peter B. Gram. He is a doctor by profession, but his spare time is spent painting. He has won several awards for his work.

Dr. Gram's work is a blend of medical and artistic. He uses his knowledge of anatomy to create realistic and beautiful sculptures. His work is a testament to his skill and dedication.



Dr. Schneider works on landscape.

He has done almost 200 paintings and the latest of these might best be described as being abstract realism. They are mostly land or seascapes divided into flat planes of bright or muted color, but always capturing the illusion of light.

Sometimes there are a number of paintings similar in many respects which are actually studies in light, color and mood. Many of his newest paintings include water, buildings and boats; in some the trees are like giant lollipops. He said he may have some idea of what he wants to achieve when he begins but more often doesn't and as areas and shapes emerge he makes pieces of them.

Concerned with illusion, he is less concerned with reality than with illusion and a boat structure may not exactly delight an architect of boats.

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Coventry Registration For School Aug. 23-24

Dr. Donald C. Hardy, superintendent of schools, has announced that Coventry schools will be open for registration of new students on Aug. 23 and 24 from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Parents registering children for kindergarten must bring birth certificates.

Coventry High School, for students in Grades 9-12, is located on Rt. 31 and Ripley Hill Rd., with the Capt. Nathan Hale School, for youngsters in Grades 5-8, next door.

The two elementary schools house children in Kildergarden through Grade Four; Coventry Grammar School, Rt. 31 and Wrights Mill Rd.; and George Hervey Robinson School, Cross St. just off South St.

All returning high school students may obtain their schedules for the coming school year at the High School on Aug. 23, and first day of school is on Aug. 24 until 3:30 p.m.

Hardy also reported that the school district is planning to publish an annual directory for the coming school year. The directory will list the names of all students in the district and will be available to the public.

Pakistanis In Exodus To India

NARINKELBARI, East Pakistan (AP) — Tens of thousands of East Pakistanis, mostly Hindus, have been making a massive waterborne exodus to India. They are crowded by the sea, handily and fear of the Pakistanis.

Narinkelbari is a settlement on high ground in the center of a deltaic plain, about 100 miles south of Dhacca. One resident says: "For about 10 or 12 days during the peak tide, the water counted 60 boats a day, each boat with an average of 30 people. At least 75,000 people have passed this place."

Others sailed at night or took other channels through the swamp to places where they had to disembark and walk as long as 80 miles into West Bengal, India.

Chila, Raighi, Das, 22, a schoolteacher in Khulna before fighting started in East Pakistan, was aboard a 30-foot boat carrying nearly 30 Hindus from 24 families toward India.

"I tried to stay for four months," he said when asked why he was leaving so long ago. "I was afraid of the Pakistanis. I had no food or money so I must go. The situation is good here. I have a job and a house."

A few boatloads of refugees have returned from India. They occupied the place where they had learned it took a month to get ration cards from the government in India and they did not have money to buy rice in the meantime.

The exodus was spurred by the increasing frequency of rocket attacks on the mainland. Residents said the army, searching separately for the backers of the rebel army, the Mukti Bahini, struck in Swarnapuri, an area inhabited by about 10,000 people. The present machine gunners were killed as the army burned down early in June, and since that time the town is paying farmers with a cash crop.

"For three months we lived like animals," said one departing refugee at the dump. Moore said that town eng-

Primate Makes Monkey of Men

DENVER (AP) — For four days, a 16-pound primate has made a monkey of men at a primate center in Denver.

The 6-year-old, male vervet monkey, named "Moby," is a member of the genus *Macaca*. He was captured in the mountains of India and brought to the United States.

Moby is known for his mischievous behavior. He has been seen climbing on the shoulders of his handlers and even on the shoulders of his keepers. He has also been seen eating their food.

The primate center in Denver is a research facility for the study of primates. It is one of the largest primate centers in the world.

Produce Wrap New

ONTARIO, Calif. — William A. Stroh's produce wrap was granted a patent recently on a wrapper for produce, particularly French-cut lettuce. It is a diamond-shaped sheet of thin, flexible plastic material containing slits that open when wrapped around an article, permitting the entry of air and moisture.

The produce wrap is made of a special plastic material that is designed to keep produce fresh for a longer period of time. It is easy to use and does not require any special equipment.

College for Town's Police—Not Drive but Clear Trend

By GENE DISSEAU (Herald Reporter)

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"There are some top police officers on the force, and college would spoil them," he said. "If you put a policeman down a desk, in his own office, and he is a graduate of a college, he will not be a policeman. He will be a graduate of a college."

Reardon said he is not interested in continuing IVS in that area.

IVS Group To Lose Welcome

SARCOM (AP) — Fearing a sea-change in the Vietnam War, the IVS group is losing its welcome in the United States.

The group, which stands for International Voluntary Services, is a group of agricultural, education and social workers, and has been active in Vietnam since it started there in 1966.

The South Vietnamese cut off funds six months ago. The U.S. aid mission's financial contract expires Aug. 31.

Edith Manke, Bloomfield, Conn., IVS director in Vietnam, says she has been told that U.S. funds will not be renewed unless the Saigon government signs new working agreements for IVS projects.

Manke claims IVS is being forced out for "political reasons" and says the organization is too closely identified with the former director, Don Luce, center figure in last year's controversy over "tiger cages" on a prison island.

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Normal Surrounding Seen Aid in Treating Retarded

CHICAGO (AP) — Sherman, Ill., has advanced one of the regular students—"they took to the clients immediately," states Sherman, Ill., author is 38 years old, and has been a student of his work. Although the 1930's and 1940's have meaning only in terms of his work, it is his ability and correctly applied. It is the first time in his life he has mastered the task.

Not long ago he and 47 other mentally retarded young adults shared a meaningful existence at a state hospital for the mentally ill. Now, however, they are living at Saint Xavier College, a coeducational liberal arts institution, where they are under the supervision of a liberal arts teacher.

"Education does not hurt life. They go to lectures and movies, use the gym, attend ball games, and other off-campus recreational and cultural activities," says Sherman.

"We feel that normal environment plus special training are more effective than the traditional institutions for the mentally retarded," says Sherman.

Chief Reardon sees it this way: "Education doesn't hurt life. They go to lectures and movies, use the gym, attend ball games, and other off-campus recreational and cultural activities," says Sherman.

Possum Kidnap Avoids Play

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charles S. Offer, chairman of the Los Angeles Police Department, said he was not sure if a possum was kidnapped or if it was a hoax.

The Los Angeles Police Department is currently investigating a case of a possum kidnapping. The possum was found in a car and was taken to a hospital.

Police are currently investigating the case and are looking for information from anyone who has seen a possum in the area.

Recruiter met class of "underachievers"

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Normal Surrounding Seen Aid in Treating Retarded

CHICAGO (AP) — Sherman, Ill., has advanced one of the regular students—"they took to the clients immediately," states Sherman, Ill., author is 38 years old, and has been a student of his work. Although the 1930's and 1940's have meaning only in terms of his work, it is his ability and correctly applied. It is the first time in his life he has mastered the task.

Not long ago he and 47 other mentally retarded young adults shared a meaningful existence at a state hospital for the mentally ill. Now, however, they are living at Saint Xavier College, a coeducational liberal arts institution, where they are under the supervision of a liberal arts teacher.

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By GENE DISSEAU (Herald Reporter)

When asked if the relatively large number of college-associated police on the Manchester force, 24 out of 74, reflects a deliberate drive to "educate" the department, Chief James Reardon said no.

A survey shows 1 man with a bachelor's degree, 8 with a master's, and 15 others either working on, or about to begin, associate's programs at Manchester Community College.

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GE Executive Move Wins Okay of Fairfield Officials

By MARG CHARNAY
FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A battery of spokesmen for GE — an executive and a lawyer who live here, two realtors, an architect and a traffic consultant — spent half the hearing telling their audience about their planned three-story office complex, added by slides, diagrams and an elaborate model. They said it would include such as the executive offices are now in New York City in a building which company spokesmen say has become inefficient and inconvenient for the top officers. Zoning Commission members said their vote was unanimous. It came in a brief closed-door session held after a public hearing in which town officials and audience sided with GE's and application for a zoning change. The largest round of applause went to Gerald Malandro, a local Republican who said the common argument was that the community would be helped by bringing high-salaried executives here while white-collar jobs would be lost. The town officials and GE spokesmen maintained, however, that there were other, more immediate, issues at stake — whether the town can afford to transport 17 jet engines and other heavy machinery from home owners by import-industrial taxpayers like field, Andrews said. "But, whether GE executives buy, our people aren't concerned with the tax burden which they live; whether the town would be at a loss to find a more pleasant and profitable use for the land than a richly appointed office building that would create little pollution and demand little in town services. When compared to private housing, the suburban action institute of White Plains, N.Y., declared: "Fairfield is an excellent community. Of your population of 66,000, only 371 are black and virtually none are Spanish-speaking. Whatever the reasons in the past that led to this disparity, today Fairfield's zoning laws are speaking for his boss, Manhattan Borough President Fernando Ferrer, who said he had been observed near the scene of the crime at three o'clock in the morning. The judge was skeptical. "Honest people" he said cautiously, "are in bed at three o'clock in the morning." The judge's remark prejudicially indeed it was, ruled an appellate court, granting the defendant a new trial. The court said the judge had no right, even by wiretack, to blacken the defendant's reputation. The appellate court was concerned not about the feelings of the defendant but about the minds of the jurors. "The jury," said one expert, "can be easily influenced by the slightest suggestion from the (trial judge), whether it be a nod of the head, a smile, a frown, or a spoken word. It is imperative that (he) conduct himself with utmost caution. That is the utmost power he possesses shall not be abused."

Vernon Lisk Discusses Problems In Town's Postal Service

Wilton Lisk, newly appointed postmaster for Vernon's consolidated postal system, explained to the Board of Directors of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday, the problems with the many changes in the entire system, not just locally. The Chamber was one of the groups pushing for consolidation of the town's three post offices. The effort finally came to fruition last April. At the last meeting of the Chamber directors, Jerome Remkiewicz said he had heard criticism about the service. At that time Bernard Crowl, executive director of the office is not large enough for such a system. Lisk said at the time consolidation was being pushed no one consulted the people in the post office. The new system put the three offices, Rockville, Vernon and Talbotville, under one ZIP code. Prior to last April there were three separate ZIP codes and many residents complained about the mailing addresses being different from their "legal" addresses. The Vernon office is now considered the main office and all mail is sent there. Mail may be addressed to any of the three stations as long as the proper ZIP code is on it.

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By A. F. MARRAN
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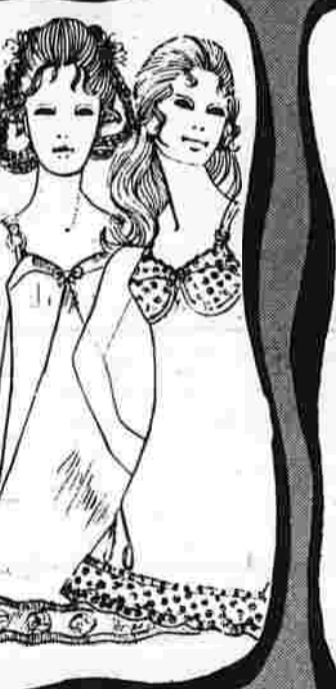


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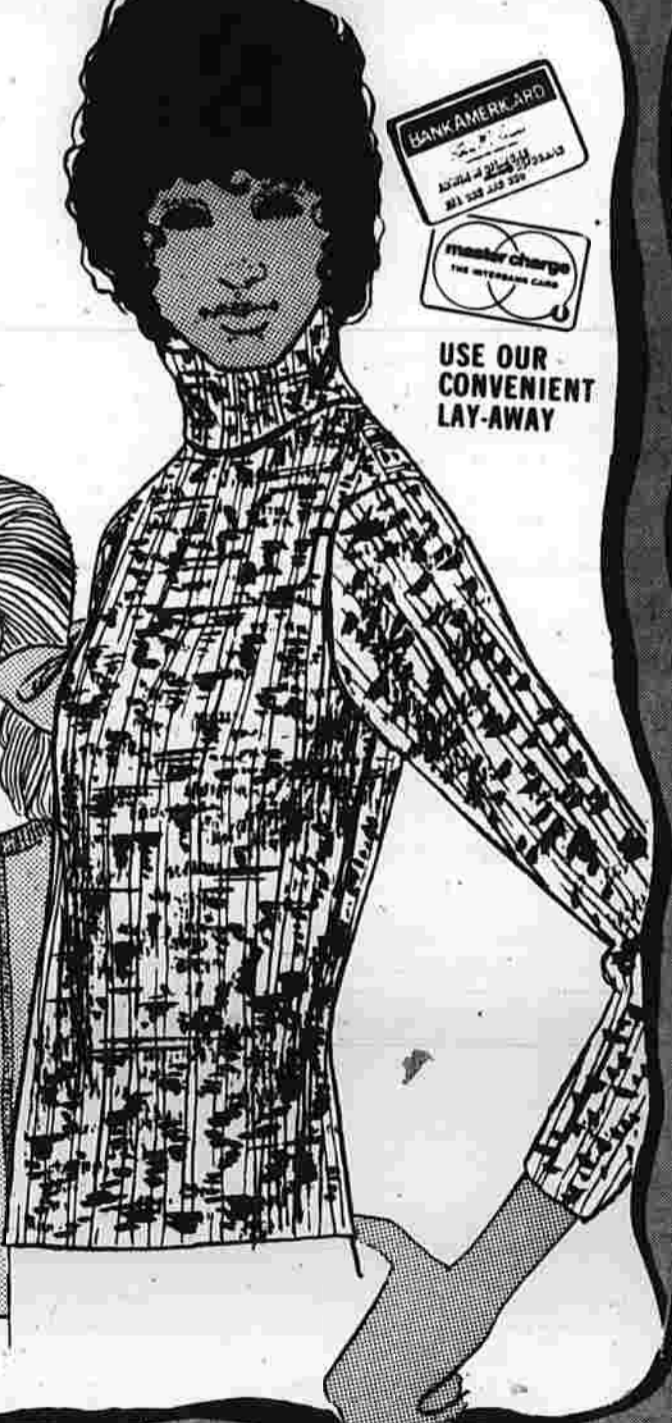


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Pietrantonio and FitzGerald Clash Over Attack on O'Neill

By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter)

A clash between two Democratic directors jared last night's Board of Directors meeting, a meeting which had earlier been punctuated by political remarks and criticisms of the Republican majority from a seemingly united Democratic minority.

The outburst occurred during discussion of a proposed \$80,000-a-year addition to the town highway garage, an addition which would be used for public works, proposed by the town.

Director Anthony Pietrantonio suggested that O'Neill was in collusion with the town's garage contractor, Sam Lombardo of East Hartford, in proposing the addition, as originally proposed the new space would have been leased to Lombardo for the storage of his garbage trucks.

Pietrantonio's remarks drew a demand from Director William FitzGerald that he either produce evidence to support the suggested collusion or that he retract the statement.

The agenda item, a request that the board authorize the town to obtain bids for the addition and a lease, was eventually defeated by a 6-2 vote.

Charge Prior Discussion

Pietrantonio began his remarks by saying that he had discussions with O'Neill in February or March, "prior to his letting." He charged that O'Neill was already in contact with Lombardo at that time.

"He (O'Neill) had already approached Mr. Lombardo prior to bid letting," Pietrantonio told the board. "I told you (O'Neill) at that time that if and when you made the proposal (for the addition) it was going to accuse you publicly of being in collusion with the contractor. Did I not tell you that in your office?"

Pietrantonio asked O'Neill, "No, I told you that," O'Neill replied, and then went on to explain that he had said to Pietrantonio, "If you really want to make this interesting you can pretend that I proposed this before bid letting - and it was my office."

FitzGerald broke in and said, "I object to your director, unless he intends to produce evidence here tonight accusing any of the officials of this town of collusion. I have the utmost faith in Mr. O'Neill. FitzGerald then demanded, 'Do you (Pietrantonio) want to produce evidence or do you want to apologize?'"

Pietrantonio responded, "No, Bill, I wouldn't do that. I made my statement."

FitzGerald then moved that the board pass a resolution requiring Pietrantonio to produce evidence supporting his inference or to retract his statement.

Jim Norris, the third Democratic director on the board, asked, "Is this something that is subject to a motion?"

Town Counsel John Shea Jr. replied, "Any director can move for a vote of the board."

Call For Order

Mayor James Farr during the proceedings had to be called for order.

Pietrantonio, when confronted with the motion, stood firm. "I made my statement, I'll stand by that statement," he said. "I don't know if it's an accusation that he made that Pietrantonio produce the evidence."

Pietrantonio said about the accusation, "I did not say that I said I would suggest that the possibility is there because it was prior to bid letting."

O'Neill then clarified his earlier remarks and said it was his "distinct memory" that his discussions with Pietrantonio about the proposal occurred at the two successive years. It was not built, however, because of lack of funds, he said.

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Wells said that the town suggested that perhaps a garage could be built on town property and leased to Lombardo. He commented that the only reason it was brought up at this time was because he and O'Neill saw a means of paying for about one third of a needed capital improvement.

During earlier discussions of the proposal by members of the public, most of whom were opposed to the idea, O'Neill had explained that the garage addition appeared in the Capital Improvement Budget as early as 1967-70 and was included in the two successive years. It was not built, however, because of lack of funds, he said.

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Rehearsing Their Roles in 'The Welcoming'

Paula Salmond, left, and Claudia Kuehl, rehearse their roles in "The Welcoming" which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. A house in the neighborhood is for sale and the women call their friends. The play, about middle class bigotry against blacks, is one of three 1-act plays that will be presented by Summer Activities in Manchester.

Horror Film Set in Park

Use parental judgment before letting your children see "Psycho," a horror film tonight at dark in Center Park.

This is the advice of the public affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce which has served as an advisory board to Summer Activities in Manchester (S.A.M.). Many families with young children have been attending the weekly film series in the park, which has featured old comedies starring the Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy and others.

S.A.M., at the request of the committee, will show cartoons first for families who come, and then give an announcement that "Psycho," an adult film, will be shown.

Next week "The Mouse that Roared" will be shown. On August 25 and Sept. 1, light comedies will be shown.

Public Records

Warrenty Deed
Claire F. Moriarty to Scott T. and Judith B. Buchanan, property at 12 Morse Rd. Conveyance tax \$2.

Trade Name
Robert A. Dacey and Aldore A. Robert Allen's at 20 Prospect St., Apt. 45

Marriage License
John M. Manning of 25 Carroll Rd. and Olive M. Wall of East Hartford, Oct. 2, St. Bridget Church.

Charles E. Snow of East Hartford and Marian M. Mook-Ale of 111 Hubbard Rd., Vernon, Aug. 21, Center Congregational Church.

Petition Filed In Bankruptcy

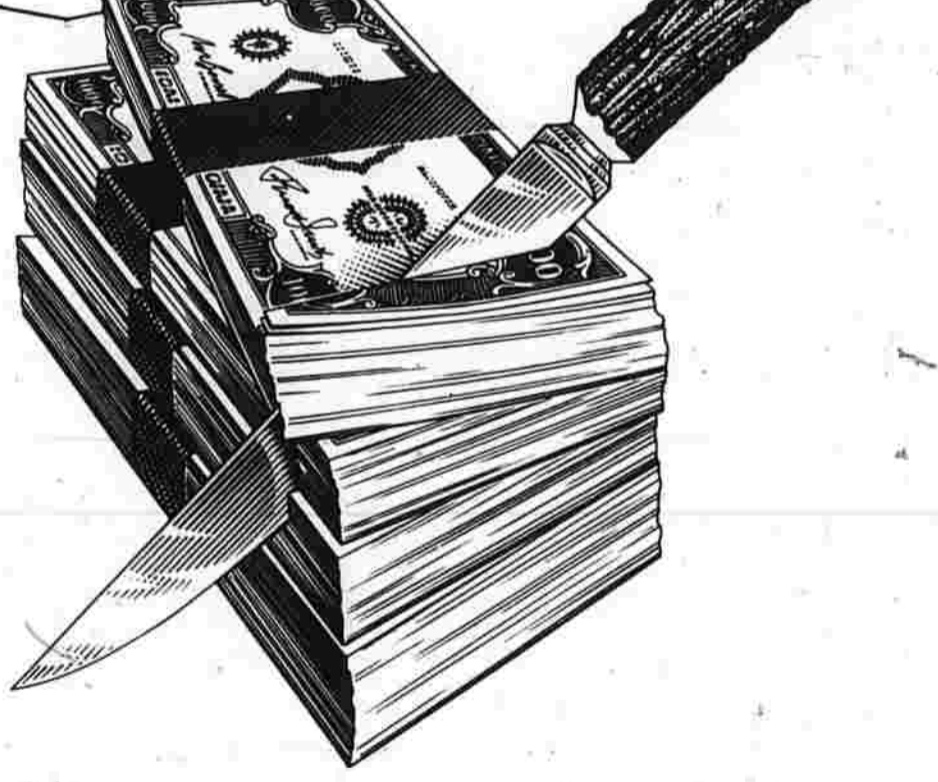
James J. MacIntosh Jr. of 120 School St. filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy in U.S. District Court listing liabilities at \$9,919.68 and assets at none.

Major creditors are the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., \$7,872.22; and Manchester Memorial Hospital, \$21.40.

Fire Calls

At 8:59 this morning, town firemen sent one truck to douse a burning rear tire on a moving truck which had emerged from exit ramp 92 of the Wilbur Cross Highway on W. Middle Pike. Fire officials say one of the rear tires went flat, causing it to heat up and catch fire, grating also the tire alongside it. The blaze was easily put out.

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Designer Sees Medieval Styles For the Future

NEW YORK (AP) — Designer Alexis Kirk picks up a dress made of 80 per cent metallic fiber...

Potpourri by the Inquirer. Each week, The Manchester Evening Herald will present "Potpourri"...

Comfy



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Be cool and comfortable in this delightful Mustang — a style borrowed from Hawaii No. 8892...

Interlacings are used when sewing at the armholes, neck and pockets...

Some milliners warned the poetess to throw away that small old overnight case...

Around Town

Senior Citizens Special Need picking up PARISHAN COIFFURE at 65 Oak St. will offer on any Tuesday...

Steam removes kinks from unraveled yarn that you wish to use over Slip four clip-on clothespins over the edges of a pan filled with steaming water...

Plasma Dept. Store On E. Middle Tpke. (next to Popular Market) is the place to go for all those hard to find notions and everyday needs...

For a smoother custard, strain the egg mixture into the cups before baking.

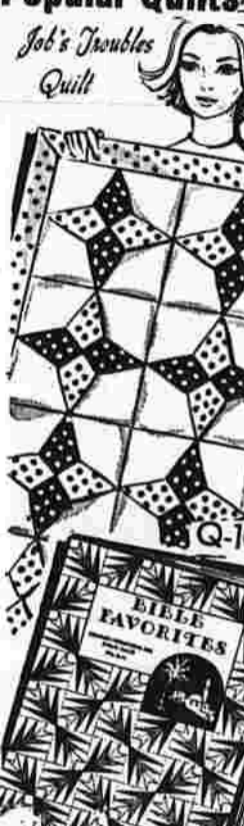
One-half cup of quick-cooking oats added to one-half pound of sausage, plus one-third cup evaporated milk, will not only stretch out the sausage but will make them tastier.

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Popular Quilts



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It's Tough to Feel Sorry For Actress Jill St. John

By LINDA DEUTSCH Henry Kissinger. And there's her jet-set exist. difficult not to be jealous of once, trotting about the globe...

What has Jill survived? Well, she's a lot like me. In front of her massive chest, she's a very attractive woman with solid marriages...

Never lift a sweater when it is soaked with water as the weight of the water pulls it over the neck and onto the face...

Get down to earth with a fantastic saving opportunity... yet sleep like being on the moon. Instead, roll it neatly in a heavy turkish towel and tuck under the mattress...

For 3 or 4 can be pure delight if the tea pot is warmed up before the hot water is poured into it. True tea serving involves two pots... one for the real brew and the other for hot water...

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Book Review

GOING NOWHERE. By Alvin Greenberg, Simon & Schuster, \$4.95.

In this mildly comic short novel there is a bit of fantasy, some social commentary and a satirical view of the current scene for coping out from the well known rat race of modern living.

The story's hero, Arthur Hoppe, literally is going nowhere. A brilliant young student of physics, he had suffered an infection that turned him into an amputee. So he takes to the road, hitchhiking up and down the eastern seaboard for two years—a sort of casual search for his own identity.

Then one night he is taken aboard a flying saucer and meets his former mentor, Professor Melville. It seems that the professor and a couple of his equally disillusioned cohorts have acid shares in a non-existent foundation known as the Poughkeepsie Institute in order to build the saucer.

And why the saucer? The idea is that Arthur will fly down to earth amid a lot of publicity, supposedly coming from outer space to bring to society the whole world message—that the whole world also is "going nowhere."

But the saucer incident is a complete fiasco. Arthur goes back on the road. Having met and fallen in love with a girl who might be his sister, or possibly a half-sister, he roams across the continent searching for her. The search ends in an abandoned church in Minnesota.

This is a nonsense novel, but at least it's not dirty and not as blackly bitter as some of the so-called novels that pass for humor these days.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

THE PAPER CHASE. By John Jay Osborn Jr., Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95.

There's this guy named Hart, a freshman in Harvard Law School.

The background of his story is that law school is a grueling grinding ordeal that drives the students to physical exhaustion and mental distraction.

But there is a defense maneuver the students have discovered. They form study groups that study together, coaching each other. Hart joins one of these groups, but before the year is over he finds that the members have decided to hold back their outlines, so the whole arrangement becomes a bit of a farce.

Hart's biggest challenge is a course in contracts, taught by Professor Kingfield, who is a real ogre—a demanding, sadistic, student-devouring teacher. Hart accepts the challenge and does his hardest work in this course.

Meanwhile he has become acquainted with a young woman named Susan, a very independent creature who sometimes is very disagreeable about Hart's amorous intentions. It shakes early by Lyton Strachey's father up a little when he discovers that she is Kingfield's daughter, but the romance continues on its zigzag course.

The author is a second-year student of Harvard Law, and his manuscript was written while he still was a student. He writes well, but it does seem to have overdone the aging agonies of student life with some exaggerated incidents and phrases.

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THE DAY OF THE JACK. By Frederick Forsyth, Viking, \$4.95.

However you might classify this whirling of a novel—thriller, suspense, manhunt, etc.—it is a real tension-builder.

The time is 1963 and a small organization—known as OAS—of disgruntled military officers, all right-wingers, has been trying to assassinate President Charles De Gaulle of France. But they have bungled the job several times and the French security forces have run many of them into exile or into hiding.

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Bedroom Settings Get Lift With Fall Redecorating Job

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Your bedroom may not need a fancy built-in to improve it, but a fall redecorating job may give it an architectural lift.

This idea was illustrated in bedroom settings by award-winning dress designer Bill Bliss. Bliss has unveiled new bedroom and bath fashions.

It proved the size and shape of a bedroom made little difference if you coordinate the whole thing. The rooms he decorated were small, but back-to-back closets, ground, furniture and accessories were well assembled.

It seemed the type of thing anyone could pull off in a completely refurbishing a bedroom.

What could you do to the present things? Wallpaper or paint the furniture? Cover the headboard with fabric? Put in a usual flooring down? Use real trellising over a mirror? Would a shallow floor-to-ceiling closet of shelves solve your storage space such as a den-guest needs instead of the bulky thing you are using? How about pink shiny vinyl on the wall?

Here are some of the ideas Bliss used to show off his new textile designs:

A natural rattan headboard and a funnel-shaped rattan end table were used against a clear ledge in a bedroom. The rug was a modern painting on a wicker-patterned top sheet with matching bedspread. Two pillows were plain wicker design, one either tweed or plaid pattern.

Before you do anything in the wicker design would you peel to a man, and the flowers? What added would provide a bit of whimsy for his wife, the girl? Then pick a theme and a color idea. (The shower sheet and work from there.)

Oil Spill Threat Worries Officials of Acadia Park

By PHYLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer

ACADIA NATIONAL PARK, Maine (AP) — While most of the country's national parks are being overrun by summer visitors, it's all-not people—that's considered the worst potential threat to Acadia National Park.

"We're aced to death of the park," said a park official. "The people are coming in and taking the park apart."

Superintendents carrying on out-of-state. The prediction for 1971-72 says that 100,000 people will visit the park in the next two years.

So far, all development of the park has been done in a way that is not too disruptive. But Maine is one of many states in the Northeast that are being overrun by summer visitors. Acadia National Park is no exception.

On a sunny clear day, Cadillac Mountain, the highest point on the island, is a beautiful view of the sea. The park is the only national park in the Northeast that is not too far from the coast.

With the trend of visitation going up 10 to 15 per cent each year, Good said he thinks within five years there will be a limit on the number of cars that can be in the park at one time. More intensive land management is also planned as the park's annual budget increases. (It's \$40,000 now.)

"The key to the people problem is getting them on the 80 miles of car-park before the summer is over—over-40 per cent of them from 1971 is 7.6 million.

"There are 40 million people in the Boston-New York area who are within a day's drive of Acadia. It's kind of spooky to be under the shadow of such a mass of people," Good said.

"Most of them come to see the ocean scenery," he said. "Oil covered rocks and beaches park is like Acadia. The dead water wouldn't be only by mail boat. There are several shelters there, and nowhere else to vacation."

Good said that the park is just 20 per cent of the visitation stayed away. It has been estimated the loss to Maine's economy—particularly to the more wilderness islands and villages on the island—would be \$10 million.

Even though Good says the "We have about five years park" isn't being taken to pick by people trying to get up there through the throngs on Acadia Highway (Maine Rt. 8) is discouraging.

From Ellsworth, it's the only thoroughfare to the island and is usually clogged with long lines of slow-moving, bumper-to-bumper cars, campers and trailers.

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Traffic in Opium and Heroin Deep-Rooted in Southeast Asia

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch is by Associated Press reporting team which has been studying drug traffic in and around Vietnam.

By BERNARD GAVZER and PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — It was a scene long familiar in the war. Industry men lined the banks of a canal, their weapons trained on three boats in the coastal village of Rach Gia, where Viet Cong are known to roam.

But this was not a clash between the South Vietnamese army and the guerrillas. Both the industry men and the men on the boats were government forces. They were on opposing sides in a contest for a very special cargo: One of the largest drug shipments ever seized in Vietnam.

The July 28 confrontation, not described before in detail, highlights one of the problems of curbing the traffic of drugs to American GIs here. A month-long study of the drug traffic in Asia produced these major conclusions:

—Chinese living in Southeast Asia form the well-buffered top level of narcotics traffic.

—The traffic operates with the tolerance and sometimes the cooperation of some South Vietnamese generals.

—The heroin is an end product of opium grown in safety in remote upland regions of Burma, Thailand and Laos, with Burma ranking No. 1. Most tribesmen there harvest and produce an estimated 600 tons of opium a year.

—The narcotics traffic is so deeply woven into the social and economic fabric of Southeast Asia that it has become a sort of native industry, a many depend for a livelihood.

At the center of the tense 35-minute confrontation in Rach Gia was a sampan carrying narcotics agents and past the largest seizure of heroin and opium in Southeast Asia.

The agents called for infantry help when, according to a police official, three South Vietnamese navy speedboats tried to free two sailors arrested in the raid and also take the drug haul for their own profit.

With 100 infantrymen lined up on each side of the canal, the Navy boats backed off and the seizure was completed, according to agents who were at the scene.

Since then, South Vietnamese authorities have said publicly about the arrested navy men or any investigation of their high-ups.

Details of the incident were pieced together through interviews with American, Thai and Vietnamese police, officials and narcotics agents.

"We were sure the navy men wanted to capture the sacks of pure heroin and prepared opium which were found hidden in Rach Gia," said Col. Pramual Vajrathandhu, head of the Thai narcotics police in Bangkok. Vietnamese Col. Lee Doc Huong, narcotics chief in Saigon, confirmed the incident.

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The July 28 confrontation, not described before in detail, highlights one of the problems of curbing the traffic of drugs to American GIs here. A month-long study of the drug traffic in Asia produced these major conclusions:

—Chinese living in Southeast Asia form the well-buffered top level of narcotics traffic.

—The traffic operates with the tolerance and sometimes the cooperation of some South Vietnamese generals.

—The heroin is an end product of opium grown in safety in remote upland regions of Burma, Thailand and Laos, with Burma ranking No. 1. Most tribesmen there harvest and produce an estimated 600 tons of opium a year.

—The narcotics traffic is so deeply woven into the social and economic fabric of Southeast Asia that it has become a sort of native industry, a many depend for a livelihood.

At the center of the tense 35-minute confrontation in Rach Gia was a sampan carrying narcotics agents and past the largest seizure of heroin and opium in Southeast Asia.

The agents called for infantry help when, according to a police official, three South Vietnamese navy speedboats tried to free two sailors arrested in the raid and also take the drug haul for their own profit.

With 100 infantrymen lined up on each side of the canal, the Navy boats backed off and the seizure was completed, according to agents who were at the scene.

Since then, South Vietnamese authorities have said publicly about the arrested navy men or any investigation of their high-ups.

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South Windsor John Cutler In Bid For Council Post

A former town treasurer, John K. Cutler will seek the Democratic nomination for councilman on the party ticket Monday night at the townwide Democratic caucus at Timothy Edwards Middle School.

Cutler has been Democratic Town Committee Chairman for 16 years and has held the offices as director of civil defense, Board of Finance chairman, Industrial Development Commission chairman and served three terms as town treasurer. He was also appointed by Governor Dempsey as commissioner of the Greater Hartford Bridge Authority.

Cutler stated that in his opinion, his past record in public office coupled with his business experience should "prove helpful to render important decisions that are so vital in our uncertain economy. Serious consideration should be given to the low and middle income groups by holding down taxes and eliminating the unnecessary luxury items," he said.

Presently Cutler is a real estate broker operating out of the office of Gilliam Associates, South Windsor Realtors. He began his business experience at the Underwood Corp. as a supervisor of the payroll department, was later promoted to plant accountant, followed by a managerial position with the Recording Statistical Company, a division of Sperry Rand Corp.

He has also served as secretary-treasurer of the Excel Manufacturing Corporation and was with the Kissane Realty Company. Cutler is a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks, the former member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, former president of the Underwood Management Club and current member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors.

He is married, has two children and resides at 36 Graham Rd. Manchester Evening Herald South Windsor correspondent Barbara Varrick, tel. 646-8774.

Monkeys Put to Work In Malaysia

By MORI ROSENBLUM
Associate Press Writer

KOTA BEHARU, Malaysia (AP) — Coconut-picking machines on this palm coast run cheaply. A few bananas a day keep them operating for five years or more.

Since coconuts grow high up long, skinny trees and it's a lot of work to climb them—local Malays for centuries have found it easier to use monkeys in the job.

The investment is a patient wait for the monkey to get used to the concentrated gortilla training and a daily light meal after the day's work.

When the monkey finally figures out what's going on and obeys, he is handed his slip and sold to a neighbor who likes curried monkey.

More than a thousand monkeys of a sort known as "berok" here—work for coconut growers in Kelantan and Terengganu states on Malaysia's east coast. Farther south, Palang state grows rubber.

It's not a profession which breeds good manners, and untrained tourists are warned to stay well clear. Malay farmers have been hospitalized or worse from bites by their own monkeys.

SNET Sets Up Districts For Customer Complaints

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The telephone industry is setting up districts for customer complaints. The Southern New England Telephone Service, a SNET spokesman said Tuesday night.

"In the past, the company has had per-level administrators aimed at regional customers happy. The changes involve the creation of seven new operating districts in 1972 when the company divides the state into northern and southern areas. In 1968, it was divided into the individual and localized

requirements of telephone customers. The realignment will result in a number of separate divisions for the Stamford-Norwalk and Bridgeport-Pairfield-Ansonia-Derby areas in the southern section.

The northern section includes three divisions, the company said, but it did not give the areas to be served by each.

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Beauties Join Vietnam Troops

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Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue	2 roll pkg	30c
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Bordens Cremora	16 oz jar	75c
Carnation Coffee Mate	8 oz jar	45c
Chiffon Soft Margarine	1-lb pkg	52c
Top Value Swiss Cheese	16 oz pkg	97c
Finast Sliced Provolone	8 oz pkg	48c
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Bus Cut Set For Sept. 4

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The cuts for Connecticut Co., the state's largest private bus company, were approved last week by the Public Utilities Commission.



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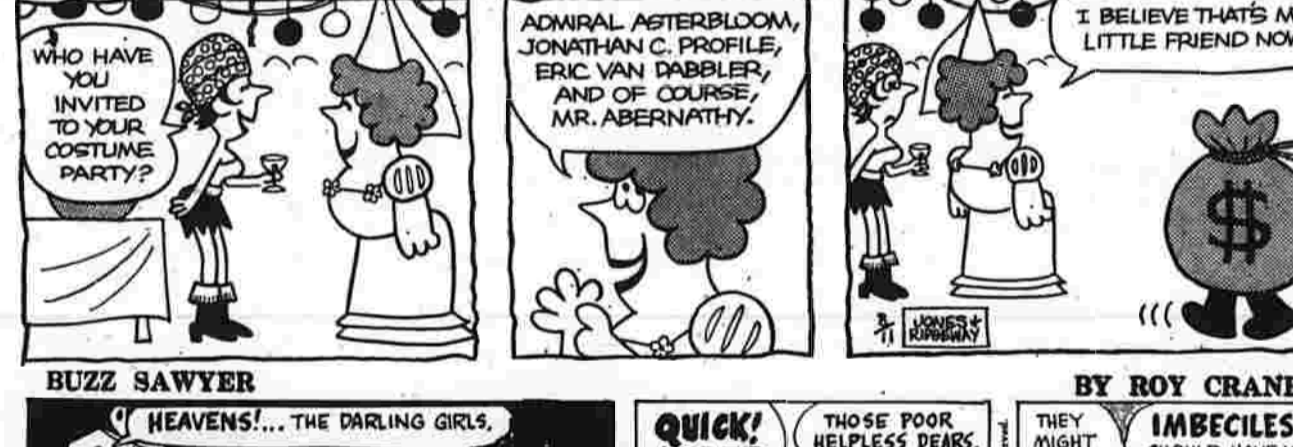
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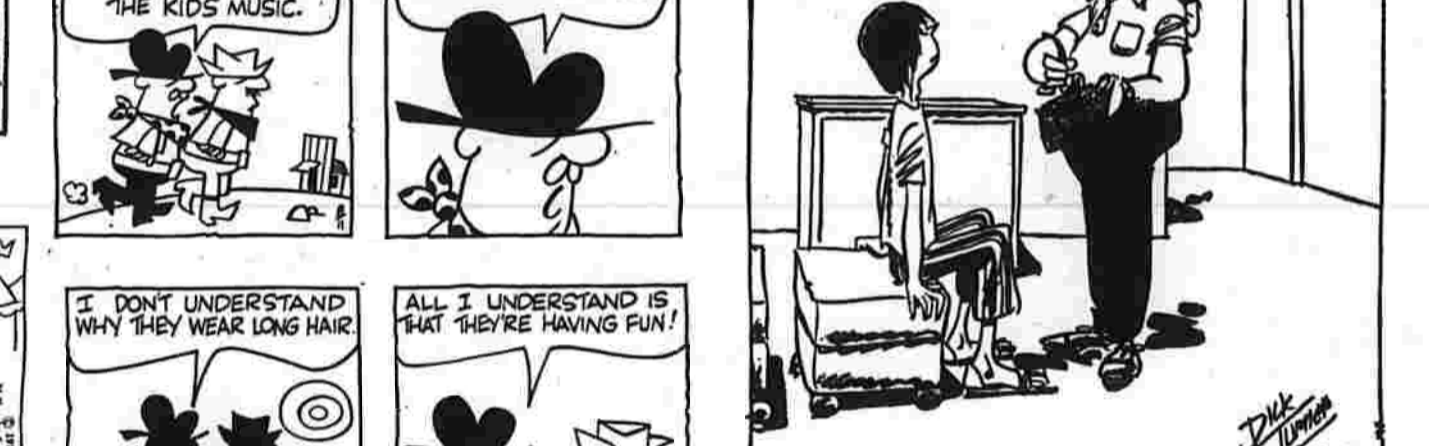
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Household Services 13-A
LIGHT trucking, collar and tie cleaning, oil change, tire rotation and wheel alignment. Call 643-4000.

Trucks - Tractors 5
INTERNATIONAL Scout 1964, half-cab, 4-wheel drive, good condition, \$650. or reasonable offer. Call after 5 p.m., 288-9238.

Auto Accessories-Tires 6
RACING equipment of a Ford 280, grid race cam, 4.11 gears, solid lifters, Offenhauser manifold with carburetor, 4-cylinder heads with nuts, fenders and tailpipes. Call after 5 p.m., 643-8319, 643-9885.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 11
CHEVROLET 1967 Impala, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, clean, low mileage, \$1,185. 643-6290, 643-6013.

Business Services 13
YOUR Business Janitor - We clean everything, apartments, offices, restaurants, houses and more. Call 643-6013.

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WEBS ROBBINS Carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, room, dormers, porches, etc. Call 643-4000.

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GUTTERS and roofs, all types repaired and replaced. Free estimates. Call 643-4000.

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LADIES dresses, suits, wedding gowns and veils, all custom made. Free alterations. Call 643-4000.

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B. H. MACGOWN JR. & Sons, Interior and exterior painting, paper hanging. Call 643-4000.

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