

Obituary

Peter Schick
Peter Schick of 143 Linmore St., Hartford, infant son of William and Tena Oshu Schick died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Kimberly Ann Schick of Hartford, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Hodge of Manchester and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Coburn of Manchester.

Gravestone services were held Monday in the East Cemetery, Manchester, with the Rev. Felix D. D'Amico, minister of Second Congregational Church officiating.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

John P. Giblan

John P. Giblan Sr. of 40 Olcott St., husband of Mrs. Mary Doyle Giblan, died at his home this morning.

He was born in Trinidad, West Indies, Jan. 8, 1891. He was the son of James and Bridget Giblan and resided in Manchester 20 years.

Prior to his retirement in 1959, he was with the Transportation Department of the Hotel Pines in New York City. He was a British Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors, besides his wife, are: son, John P. Giblan Jr., of Manchester; four daughters, Mrs. Eugene McHugh of East Hartford, Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Manchester, Mrs. Francis Ford of Kenilworth, N.Y. and Mrs. Michael Powers of Ontario, Canada; a brother, Charles Giblan of North Plainfield, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Phillips of Elizabeth, N.J.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the John Tierney Funeral Home, 229 W. Center St., Thursday at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 9.

Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

Personal Notice

The family of Claudia Davoli wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear relatives and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved mother, Mrs. Albert Verna Gaudy.

HALL FOR RENT

For parties, showers, receptions, meetings, Complete kitchen facilities, Large enclosed parking lot. Owners: Lithuanian Hall 34 GOLDWAY STREET, MANCHESTER. Call before 8 P.M. Phone: 643-0818 or 643-8155

Ceiling Falling

(Continued from Page 1)

minister. Although Nixon and Tanaka are not expected to discuss the subject at any length, the President will meet there Thursday morning with Ellsworth Bunker, the U.S. ambassador flying in from Saigon. Also on hand will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger, recently returned from a mission to Saigon that followed talks with Hanoi negotiators in Paris.

The 1972 campaign will not be entirely forgotten at Hawaii, either. Nixon is expected to get a campaign-style welcome at Hickam Air Force Base. And before welcoming Tanaka, he will attend a "bipartisan reception" for civic leaders arranged by Clare Boothe Luce, a one-time Republican Congress member and U.S. ambassador to Italy during the Eisenhower administration.

After two formal conferences and a working dinner with Tanaka, Nixon will return to San Clemente Friday night. He will remain at the Western White House until Sept. 5. He plans to fly back to Washington on that date, making a stop in the San Francisco area.

Hawaii Summit Forces

(Continued from Page 1)

Nixon's special trade representative, Ambassador William Eberle, paved the way for the agreement during July talks with Tanaka and other Japanese officials. This was followed by talks between U.S. Ambassador Robert Ingersoll and Deputy Foreign Minister Kiyohiko Okamoto, who reportedly worked out the final details.

The Nixon administration's efforts to cut down on a trade surplus with Japan estimated at more than \$3 billion have been a major irritant between the two countries.

After Kissinger made a quick stop in Tokyo Aug. 19 en route back to the United States from Saigon, sources reported that he cautioned Japanese leaders that steps were urgently needed to reduce the trade deficit and avoid a new economic confrontation.

War Action

(Continued from Page 1)

highways in the Saigon region Monday night, one of them 12 miles from the city, and continued heavy fighting was reported around Quang Tri and in the Que Son Valley.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed more than 100 North Vietnamese troops were killed, with government losses 18 killed and 47 wounded.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Need reported that North Vietnamese troops were driven off a 300-foot promontory at Que Son, then counterattacked and regained it a few hours later Monday night. He said the South Vietnamese were pounding the hill with artillery and air strikes in preparation for another attack.

The temporary capture of the position by the government forces opened the road from the coast to Que Son long enough to send supplies to the government forces in the town and to evacuate the wounded in tanks and armored vehicles. Although the Saigon command-

Auto Price Hike Denied

(Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission today denied requests by Ford and General Motors for price increases on their 1973 models.

Commissioner Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the request of the two giant auto makers was being denied because the commission has determined that the increases could push the profit margins of the two firms beyond permissible limits.

Ford in a request revised this week had asked for a 59¢ or 1.79 per cent increase. The request covered safety equipment and emission controls.

General Motors had asked for a 54¢ or 1.53 per cent boost for the same purpose.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors also have requests pending before the commission.

Grayson said these requests would continue to be suspended until the commission has held hearings on auto prices next month.

He acknowledged, however, that implicit in the decision on Ford and General Motors was a judgment that Chrysler and American Motors were not apt to exceed their allowable profit margin.

The decision meant that consumers could expect to avoid a price hike on GM and Ford cars at least until November. Grayson said that the two companies may resubmit requests after profit figures are in for the second quarter of their fiscal year.

That quarter ends Sept. 30, making Oct. 1 the earliest possible date on which the auto makers could renew their pleadings.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger Kelley, the Pentagon manpower chief, said black enlistments range between 10 per cent for the Air Force to 16 to 18 per cent for the Army. Blacks represent about 11 per cent of the total U.S. population.

Kelley also said college men now holding draft deferments will get off free unless they are inducted before next June 30.

Four Seek Health Post

(Continued from Page 1)

Four persons have applied for the post of health officer for Manchester. The time limit for applications was yesterday. Town Manager Robert Weiss said he will set up a board to administer an oral examination to the applicants.

Manchester's Board of Directors decided recently in favor of hiring a full-time health officer for the town alone, rather than combine with South Windsor in a joint health district, the application.

New state law required the town to take either course. South Windsor has been invited to contract for the services of the Manchester health officer, however, and will be invited to have a representative on the examining board.

The position calls for a person holding a medical degree and preferably, some experience in public health.

The new health officer's responsibilities will include control of preventable diseases, public health education, problems of alcoholism and drug abuse. The officer will give periodic physical exams to policemen and firemen.

Grayson in response to a question acknowledged that it would be Nov. 1 before a price hike could go into effect should the commission reconsider its decision in light of new profit information.

On other topics, Grayson said the commission planned no major steps in the area of food prices nor for gasoline.

But he noted the rising price of wheat and said a meeting was scheduled today with the American Bakers Association on their request for price increases.

Grayson said the commission will not apply a three per cent lid on services as had been under discussion. He said, however, that fees for professional services were still under consideration and an announcement would be made soon.

Grayson was peppered with questions about the political overtones of his announcement. He was reminded that Democratic presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern was scheduled to speak in New York today.

Pension Board Hears Police Union Request

(Continued from Page 1)

A Police Union request for a pension change which would permit policemen to retire at age 50 instead of 55 was discussed yesterday in executive meeting by Town Manager Robert Weiss, union representatives, and the town's Pension Board.

The request, left open in contract talks for this year, will have to be resolved ultimately by the manager and the town's Board of Directors.

Before yesterday's meeting, members of the Pension Board were handed blank copies of a petition now being circulated among town employees other than police or firemen.

The petition, which will eventually be submitted to the pension board, asks for pension revisions equal to those now applied to police and firemen.

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Grayson said that he did not play a part in the decision or the announcement. "We are making this decision independent of any political dates," he said.

Grayson said the four days of public hearings on auto prices beginning Sept. 12 are still needed.

"We will go into these hearings with an open mind. They will be a fact-finding mission," he said. "We are anxious to hear from consumers, businessmen, government officials, economists, labor leaders and anyone who has a substantial interest in auto prices," he said.

Richard M. Watson, one of America's youngest professional cartoonists, will be guest artist at the final of the Trinity College summer cartoon series tomorrow at 7:15 p.m.

His concert will include "Sonata for Mandolin" by Handel, "O Thaler wet, O hosen" by Mendelssohn, "Water Music" by Handel, "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, "Eude for Carlton" by Gary White, "Pastorale and Tocatta Gasa" by Johan Franco, and songs by Stephen Foster.

Watson is master cartoonist and on the faculty of Sanford University's School of Music in Birmingham, Ala. Before that, he was assistant cartoonist at the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in organ and piano. He has also written a book on the art of cartoon playing, the first textbook of its kind.

He is a member of the Guild of Cartoonists of North America and was recently appointed to write standards for cartoon paper designs.

Watson's first experience on the cartoon desk at the age of seven; he learned to play the organ when he was 10; was permitted to play at church services at 11, when he was designated assistant organist; and became organist at 20. He is a protégé of Arthur L. Bigelow of Princeton University, with whom he studied advanced cartoon playing and the technical qualities of properties of cartoons, ball-tuning, and related subjects.

Town firemen extinguished a gas fire at 400 W. Middle Tpke. shortly before 4 p.m. yesterday.

Yale Man Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Jamie McEwan, who won a bronze medal Monday in the Canadian singles canoeing slalom at the Olympics, plans to return to Yale University this fall after a one-year layoff.

McEwan, captain of the Yale freshman wrestling team during the 1970-71 academic year, took a leave of absence to get in shape for the canoeing competition, a Yale spokesman said Monday night.

U.S. Piles Medals At Olympics

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But Reggie Jones lost a split decision in the 156-pound boxing match and was eliminated from the remaining competition.

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The Carmichael, Calif., pre-natal graduate said after his victory he did not plan on further competition after the Games.

"I have no plans for swimming anymore at all, really," Spitz told an interviewer. "I won't have the time. I'll swim until Monday (his final event)."

Mrs. Nelson's victory was a surprising one for the American team. One of her opponents was Australian Shane Gould, who won a gold medal Monday and was leading by second.

"I'm just so excited now I feel great," the 19-year-old El Monte, Calif., swimmer said. "I just wanted to get out there and win it. When I got out there I knew I could do it."

Miss Nelson was clocked in 58.59, a tenth of a second off Miss Gould's world mark. Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., finished second and Miss Gould third.

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The decision sparked a spectator in the boxing stadium. Near ringside, a man in a white shirt and tie, wearing a gold watch and a few bottles into the ring even though the next match was about to begin. Jones was cheered as he

reacting like a boy subjecting himself to a day-before-school-opening face-washing, the Alaskan brown bear at Lutz Junior Museum gets a once-over-not-too-lightly with washing soda and water from Theo R. Badenmuenzen, museum director. Glazing the coat is part of maintenance

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Acting Like A Baby!!

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School-Combine Under Study

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mayor Frank Rizzo has suggested that schools could be combined with other city operations to ease expenses. Rizzo said police stations, libraries and health centers could be combined in neighborhood centers as one means of ending what a spokesman called "duplication of efforts." "The kids could get to know the policemen and there would be full-time protection in the area," Rizzo said Tuesday of housing law enforcement operations and schools in one structure.

HEALTH CAPSULES

IF YOU HAVE A HEALTHY HEART, CAN SMOKING AFFECT IT?



YES TESTS SHOW THAT SMOKING REDUCES THE EFFICIENCY OF YOUR HEART EVEN IF YOU'RE PERFECTLY HEALTHY.

Theater Time Schedule

Cinema 1 — "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex." 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Cinema 2 — "Bluebeard." 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:15
State Theater — "What's Up Doc?"; 2:00-7:30-9:15
Manchester Drive-In — "What's Up Doc?"; 8:25; "Zeppelin"; 10:00
East Hartford Drive-In — "Prime Cut"; 7:45; "El Condor"; 9:25
East Windsor Drive-In — "A Cockwork Orange"; 7:45; "The Naked Runner"; 10:10
Meadows Drive-In — "Zeppelin"; 8:00; "What's Up Doc?"; 10:00
Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Magnificent Seven Rides"; 8:30; "Money Talks"; 9:55
Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "The Graduate"; 7:00-9:00
Burnside — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"; 8:00

Sheinwold on Bridge

MICHIGAN EXPERT SHOWS GENEROSITY BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Very few bridge experts go to a national tournament with the intention of giving tricks to their opponents, but Detroit star Howard Perlmutter may be an exception. Today's hand, played in the Life Master Fair Championship of the recent national tournament in Denver, shows Perlmutter at his generous best.

North dealer East-West vulnerable
NORTH
4 2
5 4 3 2
K Q
K J 9 5 2
WEST
K
10 7 6
A 10 5 3
Q 8 7 4 3
SOUTH
A 10 9 6
A K Q
J 9 8 6
10 6
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
2 4 Pass 2 4 Pass
3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — 4

About Town

INTELLECT INSIGHT LONDON (AP)—Short-sighted children are often brighter than those with normal vision. Dr. Charles Brown, an eye specialist who conducted a survey for the medical publication "Practitioner," discovered that most children who excelled in intelligence tests were bespectacled. "Persons who wear glasses often have larger eyes, indicating larger brains," Dr. Brown concluded.

Draft Lottery To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon says he will allow his authority to draft men expire, but the Selective Service says it will continue to run the lottery by which men are drafted. A spokesman for the service said Tuesday "we are required by law" to hold the lottery each year. He noted that unless Congress takes action the only thing that would expire automatically would be a single sentence giving the president authority to summon men to service.

Diet Boring For Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three astronauts who start their sixth week today in the confinement of an altitude chamber say they are in good shape but a little tired of the food. Astronauts Robert Crippen, Dr. William Thornton and Karl Bobko said in a news conference Tuesday that eating the food was "like going to the same restaurant time after time."

BACK TO SCHOOL NEEDS

Complete Selection! ARTHUR DRUG

MANCHESTER THEATRE EAST
2 GREAT HITS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
BARBARA STRASBERG
RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP DOC?"
A PETER BODSPOLOVICH PRODUCTION

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2 GREAT HITS FOR THE HOLIDAYS
BARBARA STRASBERG
RYAN O'NEAL
"WHAT'S UP DOC?"
A PETER BODSPOLOVICH PRODUCTION

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Dotty Gibson Perrett
School of Dance
Two Locations
United Methodist Church in Bolton
Rt. 44A and Corner of South Rd.
and
Italian American Friendship Club
Kingsbury Ave., Rockville/Tolland Line
Tap - Ballet - Acrobatic - Jazz
Classes will resume week of Sept. 11th
Classes for all ages
For Information & Registration
Call 649-6766 & 649-2761 & 875-4638
Member of National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists

FALL OPENING
of
WERNER'S
LITTLE MUSIC SHOPPE
953 MAIN ST. Above House & Hale
Wednesday, September 6th
Including All Instruction Method Books for
Voice, Organ, Piano and all other instruments.
Instruction in Piano, Organ, Voice and Cello
Music Available for Tiny Little Fingers
to the Advanced Virtuoso
Phone for Brochure
Open from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Daily—Thursday till 9

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D&L
let's go to school
Putting it together for Fall '72 is more fun than ever. Mixing and matching prints with patterns... layered vests over shirts. Adding it all to wide pants or kicky little skirts. It's many parts making up one exciting and lively look.
A. Floral print cotton/polyester shirt, brown on white, 6-14... \$6. Orlon® acrylic vest, gold, S-M-L... \$8. Cotton gabardine trousers, brown, natural, 6-14 \$11
B. Rib knit cotton turtleneck, white, red, navy, 7-14... \$2.50. Argyle acrylic vest, S-M-L, red/navy... \$5. Cotton pinwale corduroy boy cut pant, red, 7-14... \$8
C. One-piece acrylic shirt with the layered look of two, navy/red/white, sizes 7-14... \$8. Cotton ribless corduroy skant, (part pant, part skirt), navy, 7-14... \$7
D. Cotton knit plaid turtleneck, brown/black or navy/green, 8-18... \$5.50. Billy The Kid cotton ribless corduroy jean, brown, navy, green, 8-18 reg. slim... \$8
E. Brushed cotton denim jacket, snap front, contrast stitching, blue, green or brown, 8-16... \$8. Matching flare leg jeans, blue, green, brown, 8-16... \$5.50
F. Polyester/acrylic/cotton knit turtleneck, brown, light blue, wine, 8-18... \$4... \$8. Cotton ribless corduroy skant, (part pant, part skirt), navy, 7-14... \$7
G. Houndstooth check polyester/cotton flare leg jean, brown, blue, wine, 8-18... \$6
Girls Shops, available at all D&L suburban stores except Vernon and New London.
All D&L stores open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9, except Bristol closed Tues. Nite and New Britain open Thurs. Nite only till 8:45. All stores open Sat., 10-6.

30 AUG 30

Coventry Council Defeats Motion To Restore School Funds

Meeting in special session Monday night, the Town Council defeated a recommendation that would have eased the path of the Board of Education in seeking restoration of funds for its 1972-73 budget.

The council had recommended restoration of \$68,000 at an Aug. 1 town meeting, but the motion was defeated at the meeting, and was followed by a motion from the floor to restore \$50,000 instead.

Hebron GOP Caucus Saturday

The Republican party will caucus Saturday afternoon at 12:30 at the Town Office Building to select party-endorsed candidates for delegates to the Republican Senatorial District conventions and Assembly District conventions.

Under the Superior Court mandamus issued Aug. 23, Hebron residents no longer will be in the 52nd District with William O'Neill as its representative.

Hebron now is in the 55th Assembly District with Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Marlborough and a small section of Vernon.

Although remaining in the Fourth Senatorial District, Robert Houley is no longer the incumbent senator since he no longer resides in the district.

Republican electors will choose three delegates for each of the conventions.

The Hebron PTO is organizing its program for the new school year and, according to its President, Mrs. Carol Pelletier, many workers are needed.

Any mothers or fathers interested in assisting with the program are asked to contact Mrs. Pelletier, Loveland Lane, or Mrs. William Shipman, West St.

The Men's Fellowship of the Hebron Congregational Church will hold its 15th annual Red Barn Auction on Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., rain or shine.

The committee is looking for donations of any type of merchandise, and residents wishing to contribute may contact George Alden, Ronald Sayer, Ward Steinmiller or William Ruth.

South Windsor Franklin Naves Ensign in Welly

Franklin Griswold Wells, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Wells of 623 Avery St., South Windsor, was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy Aug. 25 at Newport, R. I.

Ensign Wells was honored at a reception Aug. 27 given by his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Miner C. Friend of South Windsor, at the Colony Room in South Windsor. Wells is a 1966 graduate of South Windsor High School. He joined the Navy in 1966, attended basic training at the Great Lakes (Illinois) naval training center, and was stationed on the U.S.S. John W. Weeks in Norfolk, Va., and the U.S.S. Little Rock in Portsmouth, Va.

He attended Fleet Sonar School in Key West, Fla., in 1966, studied oceanography at the Naval Facility, Cape Hatteras, N. C., in 1967, and attended Fleet Sonar School again in 1968 when he was accepted in the Naval Enlisted Scientific Education Program (NESEP). He graduated first in his class in all the schools he attended while in the Navy, and received the General Dynamics Corp. award for outstanding achievement in the NESEP program.

He graduated with honors from the University of Louisville this month as part of the NESEP program with a BS degree in applied mathematics from the Speed Scientific School. He will attend naval aviation school in Pensacola, Fla.

Wells is married to the former Jocelyn Friend of South Windsor. They have two sons, Frank Jr., 5, and Christopher, 2.

Miss Deborah Lawlor, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lawlor of 190 Skinner Rd., Vernon, has recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended a four-week ballet course at the Academy of the Washington Ballet.

The academy is the official school of the National Ballet of Washington. Miss Lawlor, a sophomore at Rockville High School, is a student at the Priscilla Gibson School of Dance Arts, Main St., Manchester, where she has received her ballet training.

She has been a member of the New Haven Civic Ballet Co., has attended the Northeast Regional Ballet Festival in New Jersey, and is a member of the Priscilla Gibson Ballet Workshop. She recently appeared as soloist in the workshop's production of Les Sylphides.

New Assessor Gerard Lavoie of South Windsor has been appointed assessor for Coventry. He will begin his duties immediately at a salary of \$9,500 a year.

He replaces Ernest Starzel, who retired from the post last spring. Lavoie placed high on the examination for the post given by three professional and experienced assessors. He has been previously associated with United Appraisal of East Hartford.

The examination was given to all who applied for the position who had basic qualifications. Under the charter, Town Manager Dennis Moore then chose his recommendation from the top three.

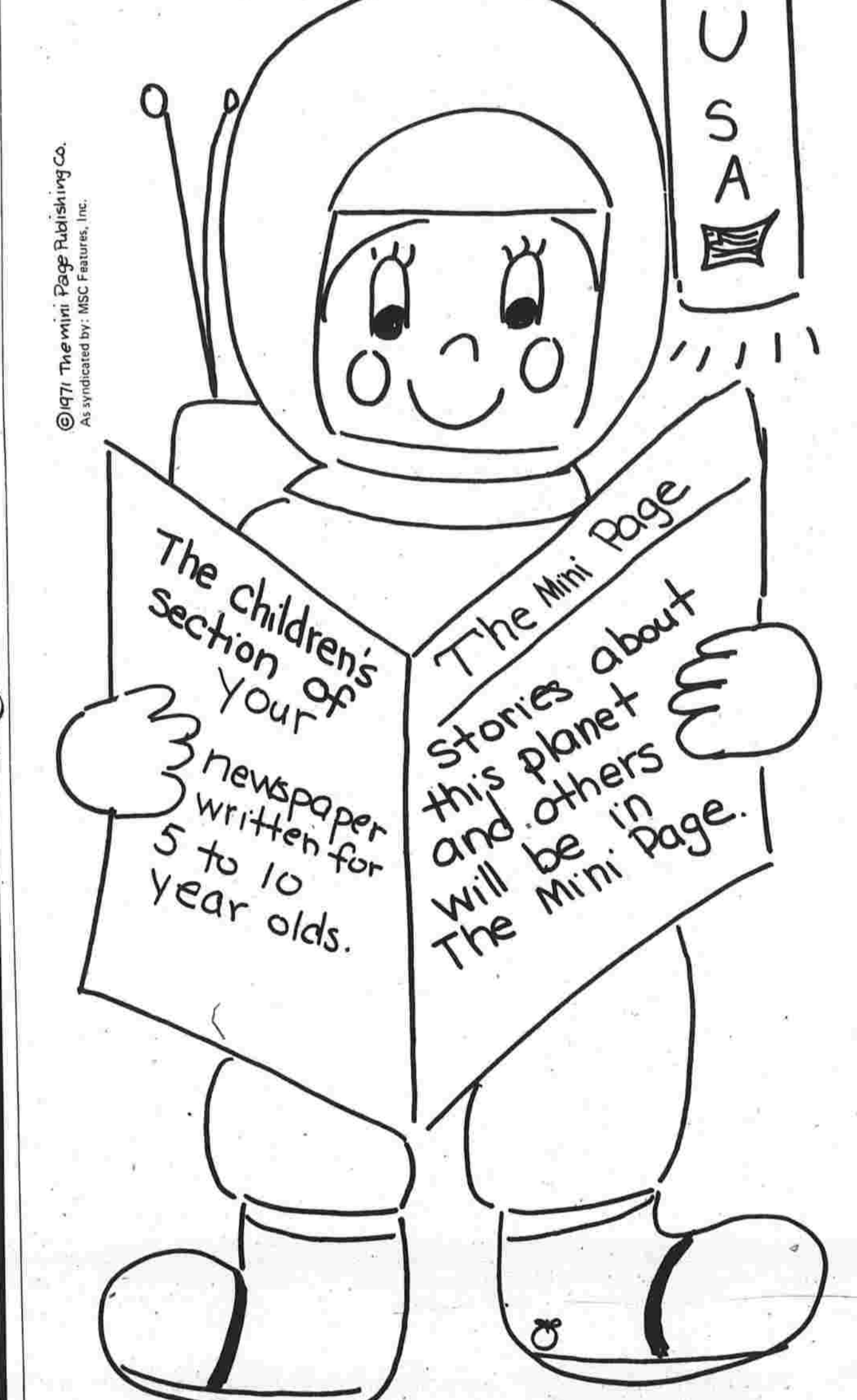
Lavoie will be placing special emphasis on the assessing personal property and new property.

Recreation Commission has voted to look into the feasibility of holding a soap box derby sometime next year either in the late spring or early fall.

The Mini Page

Especially for young readers
We thought about making this a color ad, but we decided that maybe someone at your house would do it for us. Thanks so much!

Directions! Color this Mini Page Reader. Color him happy and bright!



Watch for this new feature appearing every Tuesday starting Sept. 5 in the Herald

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Hurrying Preparations for the November Election

Town election officials and staff are being kept busy these days making a rapid adjustment of the town's voting setup to accommodate the court ordered revamp plan. They are reorganizing the town's seven voting districts into ten districts which must be arranged so that no one of them straddles an assembly district. A computer is doing a big share of the

Manchester Area Police

Roger Soucier, 46, of 379 Bidwell St., Manchester, was arrested yesterday by Vernon Police in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Rt. 30. Soucier was charged with operating under the influence of liquor.

Police said the Soucier car struck the rear of a car being driven by Elton Harrison of Lane Lane, Vernon. No injuries were reported. Soucier was released on a \$150 non-surety bond.

Vernon Police are investigating a break into the Lottie Flak Building, Henry Park, reported yesterday. Police said some money was taken from the building and a bus parked nearby was vandalized.

Robert Bossen, owner of a small grocery store at 819 Main St., reported that someone broke into the store last night between 6 and 9:45. Police said entry was gained by cutting a screen in a rear window. About \$2 was taken.

Early football teams played by Courtney Harrod, 18, of Ribbe Rd., Ellington, went off Rt. 6, this morning and knocked down 11 wooden guardposts. Police straps on their uniforms so they could pull them toward the goal.

HNB MANCHESTER OFFICES OPEN DAILY 9-3

EVENING HOURS
Middle Turnpike Office
320 Middle Turnpike West
6-8 Thursday
Manchester Green Office
621 Middle Turnpike East
6-8 Friday
North Manchester Office
220 North Main Street
6-8 Wednesday
First Manchester Office
595 Main Street
6-8 Thursday

We're with you all the way
HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
61 Offices serving Connecticut - Member F.D.I.C.

Andover GOP To Caucus On Saturday

The Republicans in Andover will caucus on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the town office building to elect delegates and alternates to the two state conventions.

The caucus will elect three delegates and three alternates to the 55th Assembly convention. This district is comprised of the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron and Marlborough.

Incumbent state representative Mrs. Dorothy Miller is expected to run in the newly formed district.

The caucus will elect three delegates and three alternates to the 55th Assembly convention.

SEATTLE (AP) — The order was for a cheeseburger and a glass of water, but Alan Hagan, 17, was talking to another customer at the hamburger stand and had to ask for a rerun.

"Get me a cheeseburger," the man repeated Monday, pulling out a gun and showing it in Allan's face.

Allan did. The man pocketed the gun, paid for the cheeseburger and drove off.

Yesterday a woman was surprised when we offered a choice of three gift wrappings at no extra charge for a gift she had just bought for two dollars.

This kind of service, plus our tremendous selection of great gifts in all price ranges, has made us the place to buy a gift, and we have only been in Manchester for five months.

Come see for yourself, you won't be disappointed.

the Crockery Shoppe
844 Main St. in Downtown Manchester

MHS '42 Class Plans Reunion

The Manchester High School Class of 1942 will have a 30-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 21, at Willie's Steak House.

There will be a social hour at 6:30, followed by dinner and dancing. Efforts are being made to reach these classmates, and anyone with information about them is asked to contact Albert (Vose) Voseck at 23 S. Alton St., Randall Brown at 58 Spruce St., or Urbane (Bud) House at 123 Ludlow Rd.

Oliver Andrews Fernald, Clyde Beckwith, Shirley E. Breen Roginka, Bernice N. Brewer Krewack, Joe Castro, Marton Derby Frenchie, Edwin E. Ducey, Dennis R. Gibson, William A. Gruber.

Also, Doris Johnson Wilson.

SALE

4.97

REC. 6.50-89

MANHATTAN...

Men, cash in on honest savings from one of your favorite dress shirt makers — Manhattan. Just in time for Fall, too! Top quality, brand name Manhattan long sleeve shirts, now at 1.53 to 4.03 savings. All '72 fashion styles with today's longer, deeper collars. Wonderfully permanent pressed in a cool blend of polyester and cotton. Choose from solids and stripes. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17; sleeves 32-35. Men's, all D&L stores except Vernon and New London.

WINTER WARM-UP

1 week only, entire stock of girls' coats are 20% off. Short or boot length. Wool meltons, cotton corduroys. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14. Values \$23-\$44. Boys' snorkle coat. Pockets and zippers. Quilt lined. Nylon shell. Green, navy, 8-20. Values \$27 - 19.99. Boys' flare jeans. 4-7; 8-18. Values \$8 - 2.99-4.99. Boys' school sweaters. 4-7; 8-14. Values \$8 - 3.99-6.49. Girls' no-iron dresses. 4-6x; 7-14. Values \$10 - 3.99-6.49. Girls' stretch nylon flares. 7-14. Values \$7 - 4.99. Girls' matching nylon tops. 7-14. Values \$7 - 4.59-4.99. Children's, all D&L stores except Vernon, New London.

All D&L stores open Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 except Bristol closed Tues. Nite and New Britain open Thurs. Nite only till 8:45. All stores open Sat., 10-6.

30 AUG 30

Manchester Evening Herald
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Published Every Evening Except Sundays, Mondays, and Public Holidays at Second Class Mail Rates.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Display advertising closing August 31, 1972. For advertising rates, contact the circulation department.

Dissempar Turns Enforcer Again

A simple, condensed history of President Nixon's peace policy in Vietnam might say that he first made a conscientious effort to set the stage for peace by a deliberate, unilateral withdrawal of American land forces from the conflict, but that, when it became apparent that the North Vietnamese would not accept and reciprocate, he switched back toward a policy of trying to punish the North Vietnamese into a willingness for peace.

This leaves us, and American policy, in a curious state of contradiction and confusion. For, although it was Lyndon Johnson who sent a half a million American troops into Vietnam, and Richard Nixon who pulls those same troops out, we now have Nixon returning to the same theory that motivated Johnson and his advisers—the theory that the North Vietnamese can be brought to their knees by the application of enough American power.

President Nixon has thus gone back to President Johnson's first recourse.

The difference is in the means selected. Where Johnson escalated with numbers of troops, Nixon escalated with air attacks on North Vietnam.

His first great escalation, in retaliation for Hanoi's action in losing a new land offensive as its answer to our program of troop withdrawal, was to mine the harbors of North Vietnam and to move bombers to direct attack on North Vietnam's prime industrial concentrations.

Now, this week, our bombers have for the first time been given a new target in North Vietnam—a "troop complex" near Hanoi where, according to our intelligence, North Vietnamese troops would be gathering for participation in the campaign in South Vietnam.

This is the first time we have officially made enemy personnel a target in North Vietnam.

And we can be sure that, aside from whatever actual damage it may accomplish, in the way of destruction of enemy facilities and in casualties among enemy troops, the new escalation of American bombing is intended to be one more warning to Hanoi, from President Nixon, as well as from his negotiators, that we stand willing to apply whatever degree of force it is going to take to bring Hanoi to our idea of reasonableness at the peace table.

At this point, the fateful question becomes again, as it has been all along, the question of whether the escalating application of force can ever accomplish the elemental objective of force, and persuade Hanoi that it must seek peace in order to avoid a continuation of the blows we can deliver.

There is no certain answer to this question. All we know is that, in all its variations, the application of force hasn't worked so far, not in this war, in this territory, against this enemy. Its service, so far, seems to have been limited to denying any old-fashioned victory in the field to that enemy. Perhaps Hanoi is ready to crack tomorrow, as our policy of gradually escalating the punishment must be hoping it will. Perhaps Hanoi is never going to crack, and perhaps, therefore, Richard Nixon is going to wind up mired in the same treacherous quicksand American policy has been in ever since this war began.

If so, there is certain to be disappointed bitterness and chagrin in the White House, and, as well, a great deal of savage criticism of that leadership which, for all its bold and different moves on the world chess board, still finds itself in the same kind of savage draw in Vietnam, with no option except that of making, there, the same old kind of move over and over again.

But, although there may be some who are so wise and intelligent and pure of motive that they feel they are right to assail the man in the White House for finding himself back in a situation where all he seems able to do is order some new escalation in our

bombing patterns, there is one thing that has to be remembered, not as a solution, but as a matter of justice. President Nixon did actually unilaterally deescalate the war to a point where North Vietnam merely had to join in such a deescalation to reduce the amount of combat of all kinds, including the bombing, to something near zero. At what might have been that hopeful point, Hanoi launched an ambitious new offensive. This does not prove that, having that much justification on our side, the progressive escalation of our bombing of North Vietnam is going to be annulled with any kind of success. All it illustrates is something that began to appear long ago, which is that the war in Vietnam is a mistake and a tragedy bigger than any one man. We do not happen to believe that Nixon the enforcer is going to have any more success in Vietnam than did Nixon the deescalator. We do find it difficult to believe that any other mere mortal in the same position could have made a much better struggle against the war which has made prisoners of us all.

Turning Back To Progress

Some of the puzzled future students of civilization who struggle with the problem of deciphering the 1970's may come up with the theory that this was a time when we made progress by turning back.

Certainly, one of the most heartening and encouraging pieces of progress to hit this particular region in some time is the news that, beginning Sept. 29, there will be a train running up the Connecticut River valley to Montreal, Canada.

Incidentally, of course, this new-old train will offer an additional service between Hartford and New York, as well as service between Hartford and places like White River Junction.

There will even be, on this new service designed to allow Americans from the Eastern Seaboard a rail connection to the magnificent transcontinental rail service maintained by Canada, a revival of an old and almost forgotten convenience—a railroad passenger car so constructed and furnished and organized that people can eat and sleep during their journey.

All this progress is, according to the estimates, going to lose only \$400,000 during its first year of operation, and this is, in comparison to the talents the robbers of the railroads demonstrated in their prime, a most modest kind of deficit.

So the moral is that we should never become too discouraged by those superficial appearances which sometimes indicate that we are age determined to do everything foolish and nothing sensible. We never know when we are going to be agreeably startled and surprised to find that somebody has headed us back toward progress.

And Now To Extravagance

John Foster Dulles once defended in temperate remarks he had himself made during a political campaign on the grounds that the American people traditionally allow themselves a quadrennial descent into in-temperate and "extravagant" expressions of opinions about each other.

It was the opinion that that was a useful, even salutary venting of pressure, tensions, resentments, and hostilities. He seemed to feel that everyone was better off when it was all over and people got back to weighing their words with prudence and some concern for the facts.

We have our doubts about how salubrious it is for grown men to throw reason and fairness to the four winds and indulge in two or three months of unrestrained slander and vituperation at each other's expense. In its defense it must be said that it is a tradition among the Anglo-Saxon peoples going back deep into English history and enthusiastically carried on into these times in the United States.

It may or may not be therapeutic but it certainly is customary—and Americans are right now neck deep in the mainstream of another such indulgence in verbal extravagance involving generous quantities of mutual, attempted, character assassination.

Two examples are sufficient. George McGovern has likened President Nixon's Vietnam policies to the record of Adolf Hitler and Mr. Nixon has retaliated by implying, not very subtly, that a McGovern victory would mean the United States becoming a "second-rate" country. The two presentations are equally unjust and unworthy. Mr. McGovern is a sincere and patriotic American just as devoted to the welfare and security of the country as is anyone else in this campaign. And it is a gross slander to suggest that there is the slightest possible equivalence between Mr. Nixon and the truly evil man which Hitler indeed was. Mr. Nixon is capable of political ruthlessness. He is not evil.

Inside Report Spiro's Passage

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

MIAMI BEACH — When a young Congressional aide helping conservative forces in the rules fight at the Republican National Convention turned up one morning wearing a sign that read "Spiro Is My Hero" button, Mississippi state chairman Clark Reed ordered him to take it off and stick it in his pocket.

Reed, leading conservatives in the rules fight, did not want the cause to be confused with 1976 Agnew-for-President controversy. Beyond that, Reed is by no means certain Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should succeed President Nixon four years hence. Nor are many other conservative leaders in Miami Beach.

In their successful fight for a 1976 delegate formula overbalanced for conservatives, they definitely were not regarding Agnew as their choice for the succession. On the contrary, they delivered this implicit message to Agnew: You will have to work your passage to 1976 by showing you can be elected; as of now, we doubt it.

In short, just being a conservative is no longer enough. As part of the Republican party's new self-confidence exhibited here, the conservatives insist on a winner. Agnew's serious obstacles in working his passage lie not with beleaguered Republican liberals, pessimistic about the prospective candidacy of Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. They are in convincing his own conservative.

Except for state chairman and Master's Degree, and voted teacher of the year by the student body and named to the head of the department (Miss Martha White). No sound reasoning came from any of the board members; though a 7-0 vote came from the same.

What I mean by a reasonable answer is, the man asked what areas he was lacking in to fulfill the qualifications numberable list and never once received an honest answer. Is it any wonder why now is the Board of Education must find in a very short time someone to replace him.

Mr. Macaluso has been offered a job teaching at a universal Band, Orchestra, Adult Evening School and Music History class, which our Board stated he was not qualified to teach, in Bennington, Vermont, where there is an enrollment of 1400 students.

In Manchester, there is over 2000 enrollment and it can be field a full high school band, does not have a high school orchestra or an Adult Evening School Music program.

I hope that Miss White, the Board of Education, our new superintendent, and for the first time our two student representatives, who now at least have the ability to be heard, (no voting power), hire someone to fill the vacancy in our Music Department. I hope the new educator will stay for more than a couple of years and have the dedication

Open Forum

Macaluso's Departure

Recently, the Board of Education had a review on a grievance filed by Mr. Macaluso on why he should not be promoted to the Manchester High School as a Music Educator. The Manchester Evening Herald ran an article on the findings of the Board's rejection of Mr. Macaluso stating that he was not qualified according to the head of the department (Miss Martha White). No sound reasoning came from any of the board members; though a 7-0 vote came from the same.

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Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

From time to time super markets, as well as many other retailers, conduct reader surveys to see if shoppers are reading their advertisements. It's simply good business and those who don't should look at the possibility. At any rate there had to be a good report on The Herald from at least Mrs. Duane Edmonds, the wife of our director of advertising and marketing.

A newspaper is always grateful for hometown loyalty. We greatly appreciate the efforts of Stewart Johnston of Dillon Ford who has gone to bat with the Ford Motor Co. and their agency executives in an attempt to secure more advertising for The Herald.

We even appreciate the comment from another reader: "If you make any more improvements to The Herald it won't be worth 15 cents." At this point we are about five weeks from moving into our new facility and in the meantime we are making some strides with our new printing process. After the move into our new building, we'll lend our efforts toward the strongest editorial product we can deliver.

The great physical activity of bicycle riding, now being enjoyed by several mothers and fathers as well as the kids, poses some safety problems. Perhaps it would be a good idea if the entire family sat down and reviewed safety lessons in riding a bicycle and coping with automobile traffic. The fact that many of Manchester's streets are narrow also adds to the hazard.

In this day of what many refer to as social turmoil, you might find it of interest that the National Council of Churches reports total church membership rose slightly last year to 131 million and the greatest gains were recorded by fundamentalists.

Dean M. Kelley of the Council commented that the churches that are gaining members are generally those who have held on to old-time beliefs and who are strong on discipline, zeal, conformity and even fanaticism. He says the churches that are losing members are those that profess tolerance of diversity and openness to dialogue with others.

Business Europe, a weekly news publication of Business International Corp., a New York-based research publishing and advisory organization, says Japan has made spectacular inroads into the United States and other markets because it is turning out high-quality products aimed at quality-conscious consumers.

Toyota Cars, for example, are selling in Europe at substantially higher prices than equivalent European models. While it has been generally thought that labor in Japan is cheap, the publication points out that many countries have lower wages than Japan.

We're pleased when any reader calls our attention to some advertisement in The Herald which he or she feels might be a bit misleading or perhaps takes advantage of our youngsters or our senior citizens. We're wary of some fund-raising advertisements or those calling for substantial cash investments. We try to screen such advertisements but frequently a background check is extremely difficult, and so we appreciate readers calling such to our attention.

With the approaching Labor Day weekend, another summer vacation season is at an end. Clubs and organizations will soon begin their regular sessions and we want your meeting notices for our About Town columns and also personal items concerning family and friends. You can handle the same by simply sending us a postcard, rather than telephoning, in fact in many cases the mail works better.

We doubt if you missed it but if so our chamber now has a new name: Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and if some of you businessmen are thinking about securing new letterheads, the chamber board would like to have you use the emblem on your letterhead showing that you are a member. There is no charge for the emblem which may be secured by contacting the chamber.

We hated to miss the annual Peach Festival of the Manchester Fire Department, Eighth Utilities District, particularly after we were issued a special invitation to attend the switch over to the new printing process there aren't enough hours in the day or night. We hope the firemen will forgive us and in the months ahead we'll do our best to make amends.

In last week's Know Your Chamber Members column, The Herald fooled up again. In the article regarding Butterfield's, we left out the fact that William S. Dunham Sr. is the store's operations manager. We also said the firm employs 30 people, when they actually employ 300 people. Don't blame the chamber, it's all our fault. To 'er is human but there is no doubt we have been over doing it.

A Thought for Today

"No servant can be the slave of two masters; he will hate the one and love the other; he will be loyal to one and despise the other. You cannot serve both God and money."

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Meddling with Merchandise

To lift her spirits, Virginia decided to become a Meached blonde. She stirred two bleaching products together and applied the mixture to her hair. Result: scalp burns.

In short order, she demanded damages from one of the manufacturers. But at the trial, the company pointed out that its actions warranted against mixing the product with anything else.

"The fact remains," said Virginia, "that a bleach should not become dangerous merely by being mixed with another bleach."

However, the court turned down Virginia's claim. The judge said she had meddled with the merchandise at her own risk.

With increasing frequency, manufacturers are being held liable for harm inflicted by their products. But if the consumer had substantially tampered with the product before using it, that usually will let the manufacturer "off the hook."

This is true even if there is no specific warning against tampering.

Another case involved a ladder which collapsed under a man's weight, throwing him to the ground. But before using it, he had nailed strips of wood along the bottom in hopes of giving it greater stability.

Because of this alteration, which changed the ladder's distribution of weight, a court ruled that the man could not hold the manufacturer liable for his injury.

On the other hand, not every alteration will increase the chance of an accident. In another case, a hunter widened a cartridge slot on his rifle. Later, during an outing, he was hurt when the gun exploded in his hands.

Here too, when the man brought suit, the gun manufacturer refused to pay damages. But a firearms expert testified that the explosion was due not to the widening of the slot but to an original defect in the steel.

Accordingly, the court held the manufacturer liable. The judge said that in these circumstances, the hunter's alteration simply made no difference in the eyes of the law.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1972 American Bar Association

Warm, Glowing, Classic.

ArtCarved Florentine Wedding Rings

Elegance from another era. Updated by ArtCarved for today's living. Exacting craftsmen have captured the subtle textures of 14-karat gold in soft, shimmering tones. Expressing your love quietly, Florentine wedding rings by ArtCarved. For your life style, today.

ArtCarved Jewellers THE MANN STREET, MANCHESTER

Hong Kong Labeled Dirty City

HONG KONG (AP) — "Let's face it," said the announcer on the government radio, "Hong Kong is a dirty city."

Hong Kong badly needs what one government official calls "a massive spring-cleaning." Trails of scrap paper and other rubbish line the streets. Ugly refuse bins in the harbor's oily waters.

It is not so filthy as some other metropolitan areas in Asia, and mostly falls short of being outright offensive to the nose. But it does not fit the reputation of "Fragrant Harbor," as the name Hong Kong means in English.

The British rulers have launched a \$1.8-million "Keep Hong Kong Clean" campaign to educate the four million population into throwing rubbish into bins.

Three-man antilitter teams will visit 300,000 households to spread the word. Later they will look for offenders for appearance in special courts within three days.

Legislation is being enacted to provide for a maximum fine of a thousand Hong Kong dollars—worth \$176 U.S.—for first offenders and a maximum fine of twice that for anyone who comes up a subsequent time.

Those who don't bother to go to court will be liable for arrest and another fine.

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A. Solid Pennsylvania Cherry Accent Tables



B. Queen Anne Drop Lid Desk, Solid Cherry, 32x18 1/2x40" H



C. Williamsburg Prints, Green Mat, 15x19", Fruitwood Frame, glass



D. Norman Rockwell Prints, 22x22"



E. Bird Prints, 12x14", Green Mat, Fruitwood Frames, Glass



F. Bookcase, end, in Smoky Antique or Warm Honey Finish, 32x10-80" H, 4 shelves adjustable



G. Bookcase, center, Smoky Antique or Warm Honey Finish, 32x16-80" H, 3 shelves adjustable



H. Hall Clock, Solid Cherry, Westminster Chimes, Limited to 4 in stock



I. Commode, Lift Top, Antique Pine, 29 1/2x32 1/2" H



J. Dry Sink, Antique Pine, 31 1/2x16-37" H, Copper Tray \$27, extra



K. Junior Floor Lamp, Polished Brass, White Shade



L. 17" Hobnail Hurricane, light in base, use on dresser, night stand or desk

our laws take into account all kinds of extenuating circumstances which Singapore laws do not.

Private participation in the campaign is being encouraged. About 70 area committees will scour different districts. Crowded resettlement blocks have inadequate garbage collection facilities and are populated largely by refugees from China who often don't bother to throw rubbish anywhere except out the window.

These will be a main target. Commercial firms have been asked to provide items like beach bags or youths' shirts bearing a cleanup motif.

The number of litter bins is to be more than doubled to about 12,300. The idea is that no one will have to walk more than 35 yards to discard a candy wrapper or streeter stick.

Spitting, a traditional feature of life in Hong Kong, is another target, but will not be singled out for special attention. There are signs that the police are beginning to make use of existing laws against spitting, however. Twice in two weeks spitters were taken to court, an almost unheard-of event, and fined around \$15.

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"Singapore called upon its People's party with its various subfences in the districts to get the people motivated and organized, wanting to clean the place up themselves and also pointing the finger at people who were not being the line," said Hector Bass, the civil servant who heads the campaign.

"Here we intend to go about it in a different way. We recognize the need for the kind of community involvement that was the basis of success in Singapore but

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30 AUGUST 30

See them displayed throughout the store in our complete room settings. *All items subject to prior sale. 935 Main St., Downtown Manchester - Open Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. - Closed Mondays - Phone 643-5171 - Use 30 Day Charge or Master Charge - Longer Terms Available - Free Lay-A-Way Plan.

Business Mirror

Will Credit Cards Replace Checks?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City National Bank of Columbus has spent the last eight months trying to find out if people like you can be weaned away from checks and cash.

City National would give you a magnetized credit card instead. Art Kelly, the young City National officer who is running the experiment says, "Something has to be done to cut both the cost of checking accounts to customers and to relieve the paperwork that is just about out of hand."

In the City National concept—machines, which would substitute for bank windows and tellers—would be scattered around something like soft drink machines, perhaps in parking lots of big industrial plants or in stores.

Ohio National Bank of Columbus is moving in the same direction.

At the moment, City National is trying to figure out if there's enough profit in the scheme of the future to make it worthwhile now. Bank-American, one of the largest of the credit card firms, is a partner with City National in the experiment.

Two hundred sixty U.S. banks and financial institutions in Japan, France, Sweden, Denmark, England, Canada, Puerto Rico and West Germany also want to know the answers. All have sent representatives to find out what City National has been doing.

What City National did last October was to issue magnetized Bank-American cards in affluent Upper Arlington, a Columbus suburb of about 60,000. The greater interest about the back tells a computer who owns it.

The bank also signed up 27 firms and installed card terminals at their cash registers. Card terminals are push-button telephones hooked up to a central computer.

Then the bank made the computer talk back with a vocabulary of 24 words.

You buy a clerk pushes in the sales total. The computer voice repeats the charge. If it's correct, the computer credits the business with the amount of the purchase and debits the customer's bank account with the same amount.

In just 14 seconds, the seller has his money. The customer

Phoned Poetry Coming Soon

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Beginning next month, a poem will begin a telephone call away here.

Thirty poets, some well known, some aspiring, will record two minute readings of their own verses which will be available to telephone callers.

The program, called "Telepoem" by its inventors, the Philadelphia Museum of Art and a YMCA poetry group, aims to bring "poetry to the people."

David Katzive, of the Museum's education division, said the telephone is "particularly appropriate" for poetry and will, "through its own electronic qualities, add its own flavor to the sound of the poem."

The program will feature a different poet each day. At the end of a 30-day period, the recordings will start a new cycle.

Guitar Weapon Brings Arrest

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A Gastonia man has been charged with trying to kill another man with a guitar.

Curtis Ferguson, 51, was charged Sunday with assault with intent to kill Bobby E. Smith, 31. Police said Smith and Ferguson got into a fight in downtown Gastonia and Ferguson allegedly hit him over the head with a guitar.

Smith was in unsatisfactory condition Sunday night at a Charlotte hospital.

college bound?

- clothes bags
- hot pots
- ironing boards
- name tapes
- wastebaskets
- garment bags
- shoe racks
- marking pens
- clothes hangers
- storage chests
- sewing chests
- coffee mugs

of course, fairway prices!

find it at **FAIRWAY**

we sell 50¢ coin, lottery tickets

the miracle of main street downtown Manchester

Now you can have up to \$10,000.00 cash reserve.

Has there ever been a time when you suddenly needed a truckload of money? Then Preferred Check Credit is for you.

What is Preferred Check Credit?

Preferred Check Credit is a loan that's built right into your checking account. So you can borrow money any time, for anything you want, simply by writing a check.

In other words, Preferred Check Credit is a permanent loan you take out in advance. You apply for it just once. Then we set aside a certain amount of money for you to draw on, when and if you need it.

It's not tied into any charge card. The money's free and clear. Right there in your checking account.

How much can you borrow?

You can arrange to have thousands of dollars always on the ready. The amount is determined by how much you can afford to repay monthly. For example, if you can make \$100 monthly payments, you're good for a maximum credit line of \$3600. The chart below tells the full story.

What does it cost?

Preferred Check Credit doesn't cost you one red cent until you use it. Even if you let it sit there like a nice security blanket, you won't pay. When you do use it, you repay it.

You'll never get caught short again.

With Preferred Check Credit you can rest easy. Because Preferred Check Credit is almost the same as having money in the bank. Money you can manage and budget to make the good things in life come true.

What's Preferred Check Credit good for?

It's good for emergencies and for special things you want. Like when your car dies in Boise, Idaho. Or you run across a honey of a sailboat and the guy wants spot cash this Sunday.

It's also good if you're not the world's greatest bookkeeper: Because if you add when you should subtract and write a check for more than your balance, your check won't bounce.

But the best thing about Preferred Check Credit is this. You'll probably never have to ask for money again. Even if you're buying something major like a new car, you can simply write a check.

Who's eligible for Preferred Check Credit?

Just about anybody who normally uses consumer credit can arrange for Preferred Check Credit. It's issued in amounts ranging from \$1800 to \$10,000. You and one of our loan officers can decide what's best for you.

If you presently have a Hartford National Checking Account, we'll simply add Preferred Check Credit to your account. If not, we'll be pleased to open a checking account with its built in line of credit.

With Preferred Check Credit you can rest easy.

Stop in at any branch of Hartford National and ask about Preferred Check Credit today. You'll never have to ask for money again.

Your payments determine your credit line.

IF MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE	NEW CREDIT LINE WILL BE
50	\$ 1800
75	2700
100	3600
125	4500
150	5400
175	6300
200	7200
225	8100
250	9000
275	10000

FINANCE CHARGE is computed monthly by multiplying the daily outstanding balances by the Periodic Rate of 0.0297 (which is an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 12%). CREDITOR LIFE INSURANCE UP TO \$10,000 AT NO EXTRA COST TO AGE 65.

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Choir To Sing At Area Church

St. Mary's Children's Choir under the direction of Eldon B. Cypkenda Jr., choirmaster, will sing at Grace Church, Stafford Springs tomorrow evening, St. Aidan's Day, at 7 p.m. They will sing the Mass de Sancta Maria Magdalena composed by Healy Willan and named in honor of the Toronto church where he was organist. The anthem at the offertory will be "With a Voice of Singing."

The choir is camping at San Juan, Crystal Lake, which is in Grace Church Parish. Following the Eucharist, they will be guests at a pot luck supper in the Guild Hall. Their parents have also been invited to attend and bring a covered dish.

The occasion commemorates St. Aidan "who at the end of 635 set out to be bishop to the Northumbrians, and the choice proved to be a very happy one. Aidan true to the traditions of Iona, fixed upon a small island near the Northumbrian coast as the place for his church and became the first bishop of Lindisfarne. Although not English, he was at any rate British, and he worked in close conjunction with English kings. The conversion of the English and the founding of the English Church is mainly attributed to Aidan who died Aug. 31, 651."

Film for Youth Shown Tonight

"Flip Side," a new full color feature film which takes a candid look at the youth of today and finds them different, will be shown at Calvary Church, 147 E. Middle Tpk., tonight at 8:30. The midweek service of prayer and praise will be held at 7:30. Based on Look Magazine's publication "Youthquake," "Flip Side" begins in a coffee-house called The Flip, where Angel and Tam reveal the drug twisted world of the "hippie." Connie, a teenager seeking answers, finds herself trapped by sin's terrible penalties. Dave's permissive parents substitute "whistle" (a car) and "bread" (money) for the parental discipline he so desperately needs at the time he wants to drink Norm, who runs The Flip, powerfully presents the answer to the hang-ups of modern youth with the songs of folk singer Ray Blotbrand underlining his message. "Flip Side" is a film with answers for people who dare to face the truth about today's teens and their parents. It portrays to a generation warped by dope, sex, liquor, broken communication, hippie philosophies and godless pleasure, that "Christ is the Way."

It is the latest release of Gospel Films, Inc. of Muskegon, Mich. The public is invited. A free will offering will be received.

DATE LINE ZIGZAGS
The international date line runs down the middle of the Pacific Ocean. It follows the 180th meridian most of the way, but zigzags in several places to avoid having two different calendar days on the same day in a country.

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Watkins To Save On Slipcovers Draperies & Reupholstery

SEMI ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

You can perk up your home with slipcovers that are made-to-order from Watkins. NOW AT SALE PRICES. Choose the fabric just right for you from a large collection of ray-dyed and pre-shrunk fabrics. These are long-lasting and easy-care for they are Scotchgard® or Zepel treated for soil repellency. To make your selection easy for you, take advantage of Watkins Shop-at-Home Service and a representative will be at your home with samples.

To insure perfect fit, slipcovers are cut and pinned in your home, then skillfully matched. Watkins are hand-made and self-sewed, finished with box or kick pleat skirts, then installed when completed.

SALE PRICES FOR SLIPCOVERS ONLY

	reg.	sale
*Sofa	\$122.50	\$ 99.
*Sofa and 1 Chair	\$183.	\$155.
*Sofa and 2 Chairs	\$250.	\$210.
*Arm Caps are extra		
*Wing and Channel backs require 1 extra yard of fabric.		
*Sofas up to 78" in length. All others require more fabric.		
*1 cushion chairs—All others require more fabric and labor.		

Window Magic
Creating a new window can be easily done with custom-made draperies from Watkins. And during our SEMI-ANNUAL SALE you'll be pleased to hear the savings offered to you. Watkins has the largest selection of exciting new fabrics—Early American and traditional prints, Contemporary beautiful casements, fine linens—plus an outstanding selection of bold exciting colors. There is a fabric to fit every decor. All draperies are made with hand-finished hems, headings and weights in corners and seams. All windows are measured and all draperies are installed. Drapery rods are available upon request. Call 643-5171 to find how you can create a new window at friendly prices.

Reupholstery
You may have an old, worn piece that is a favorite. If so, inquire about quality reupholstery at Watkins. All pieces are stripped and loose joints are reglued. Bases are rewebbed, springs hand-tied, and new fillings added. The fabric you choose is meticulously hand cut and matched, seams and welting custom sewn. To complete the expert job, exposed frames are polished. After that workout, the old favorite is sure to be young again! You can choose from an exciting collection of new coverings by calling 643-5171 for Watkins Shop-at-Home Service, there will be no extra cost or obligation for this service. Or if you prefer, stop in. There are only 3 DAYS LEFT!

Sale Ends Saturday September 2nd
Open Tues. through Fri. till 9 P.M.
11 Oak St., Manchester - Open Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Closed Mondays - Phone 643-5171

Mrs. Perry Appointed To Human Services Unit

Mrs. Turza Perry of 31 Scott Dr., Vernon, has been appointed to the commission to plan a Department of Human Services for the state. The announcement was made by Charles T. Alfano, president pro tempore of the State Senate.

The commission, composed of 21 members, has been appointed to make a thorough study of the

General Hospital, is on the executive board of the Lake Street and Vernon Center Middle School PTO's, and a member of the bylaws committee of the PTO Council.

She is also a member of the Vernon Friends of Music Club, is on the executive board of the Vernon Junior Womens Club and is a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon. She is married to A. Allison Perry and the couple has two children, Marshall and Lydia.

The committee will take an inventory of the physical facilities, public and private, presently available for the delivery of human services, and will study the degree of effectiveness of utilization of these facilities. It will also examine the resources now available for the same purpose. The committee's objective will be to progress toward the preparation of the final report and draft of proposed legislation to be presented to the governor and the General Assembly.

DRINK LOTS OF BEER
WESLEYAEN, Germany (AP) — The average West German drank 136.7 quarts of beer in 1971, an increase of more than three quarts per person over 1970. The Federal Statistics Office reported.

Total consumption of beer was 237.9 gallons, up 3.4 percent from 1970.



Mrs. Turza Perry

Calling All Children!

Get Your QUALITY Back to School SCHOOL SUPPLIES HERE! WEST TOWN PHARMACY

455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
"YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE"

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Aug. 30, 1972 - PAGE NINE

BUTTERFIELD'S

FOR THIS FALL SHOP AT BUTTERFIELD'S. WE'VE BEEN HERE FOR 100 YEARS. SAT. TEL. 643-5171

THE BEST BACK TO SCHOOL BUYS ANYWHERE! JUST WHAT YOU'D EXPECT FROM BUTTERFIELD'S.

BOYS' SURVIVAL JACKETS! (Sims 8-18)

Our survival jacket has everything the other survival jackets have. Except the high price. It's got a water repellent nylon shell. Quilted nylon lining. Heavy duty front zipper. Knit cuffs. Zippered sleeve pocket. And a take for trimmed hood. It's a comp. 25.00 value. BUTTERFIELD'S has it SPECIALLY PRICED AT...

18.99

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS Sizes 8-20

Famous label knit shirts, made to last. Choose from a wide selection of collar styles, fabrics and colors.

5.00 values **2.99**

BOYS' PERMA PRESS SHIRTS FOR SCHOOL Sizes 8-20

Sport and dress shirts from one of America's most famous manufacturers. All the newest styles and patterns for Fall. 5.00 and 5.50 value **3.59**

BOYS' PERMA PRESS CORDUROY PANTS Sizes 8-18

Flare leg styles in wide wale corduroy. Camel, blue or brown. Regulars and slims. 8.00 value **5.99**

BUTTERFIELD'S HAS HUSKIES!

Yes — We have a great selection of those hard to find husky sizes in Suits, Sport Coats, Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Dress Pants & Jeans.

JUST RECEIVED—JUST UNPACKED! A TREMENDOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE OF GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

Choose from hundreds of girls' famous label back-to-school dresses. Smock styles, shirtwaists, jumper sets, layered looks, to perma press cottons, sweater knits, bonded Orlon acrylics and woven acrylic blends.

Sizes 4-6X **4.99**

Up To 11.00 Values

Sizes 7-14 **5.99**

Up To 14.00 Values

GIRLS' JEANS

Special purchase group of assorted style jeans. Ribbed cords, dune buggies and denim. Sizes 7-14 up to 9.00 value **3.99**

LAST WEEK TO SAVE ON GIRLS' AND BOYS' BRAND-NEW FALL & WINTER OUTERWEAR

A large selection of brand name coats, jackets and snowsuits are now specially priced at Butterfield's. Shop early and save big!

Regular prices will be in effect after Labor Day.

BUTTERFIELD'S MANCHESTER PARKWAY TAKE R&A TO EXIT #92

30 AUG 30

Family Camping Fun — With The Right Tent

By BETTY RYDER
(Herald Reporter)

Tenting tonight on the old campground may not be as much family fun as it sounds, if you haven't selected the right tent.

More Americans are camping out on weekends and vacations than ever before and most of them have learned it pays to be "tasty" when choosing a tent.

You, too, may come down with the raging camping fever—but if you do, whether you're a Boy Scout, a sometime sportsman, or just getting away from it all, it's best you heed the motto "Be prepared."

There are lots of tents types to choose from. Many are complete in concept. Whatever your preference, your "camping out" days will be brighter if you select the right tent.

According to James Farr of Farr's in Manchester, he finds that this year with the popularity of backpacking on the increase, many people are buying the nylon tents.

"These tents vary in size and approximately four or five lbs.," he said.

"They fold up neatly and fit into a backpack without too much bulk and considerably less weight than many other tents," he added.

Farr said the nylon is durable and holds up well even in inclement weather. While they can be used during the severe winter months, he feels most sportsmen nowadays stay in cabins or lodges when hunting during the winter.

Announce Engagements



The engagement of Miss Rosalie Mary Keough of Manchester to C. Thomas Carson of Newington has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keough of 49 Academy St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eileen Carson of West Warwick, R.I., and the late Col. A. Carson.

Miss Keough, a graduate of East Catholic High School, received her AB degree in special education from Boston College.

She is employed as a special education teacher in the East Hartford school system.

Mr. Carson, a graduate of Bishop Hendricken High School, Warwick, R.I., received his BS degree in business administration from the University of Rhode Island. He is employed as a personnel technician for the State of Connecticut.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 18 in Manchester.



The engagement of Miss Annette M. Shroyer of Kettleville, Ohio, to Thomas Robert Barlow of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shroyer of Kettleville.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Barlow of 50 Spring St.

Miss Shroyer is a graduate of Ohio State University, where she majored in education. She is teaching at the Oak Hill School for the Blind in West Hartford.

Mr. Barlow, a 1964 graduate of Manchester High School, served for four years with the Navy. He has attended the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts and the University of Hartford Art School, where he majored in graphic arts. He is employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

A December wedding is planned at the Immanuel Union Church of Christ in Kettleville.

College Notes

Miss Karen A. Hinchliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hinchliff of Gilead St., Hebron, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State College, where she is a sophomore biology major.

Michael Crispino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crispino of 352 Hackmatack St., has been named to the spring semester dean's list at C. W. Post College, Brookville, L. I., N. Y., where he will be a junior major in criminal justice.

WATCH Burton's SMILING SERVICE



the natural look... softly expressed by Garland in colorful acrylics for Fall

The snappy new way to put yourself together, naturally! Garland acrylic doubleknit slacks, all in sizes 5 to 13. Acrylic knit sweaters, S, M, L. Top to bottom: The jean slacks in purple, rust, navy, black or poppy, 16.00. The ribbed turtle top in rust, white, poppy, black, gray, purple, navy or gold, 11.00. The shortie vest in gray, navy or rust, 11.00. Lightweight, thin ribbed sweater in navy, natural, rust, black, purple, berry or gold, 8.00. Trousers pants with new high waist, cuffs, rust, navy or purple, 18.00. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

DOWNTOWN - MON. thru FRI. 9:30 - 5:30
THURS. 9 P.M. - SAT. 9:30 - 5:30
PARKADE - MON. - FRI. 10 - 9 - SAT. 10 - 6

Wallet on Critical List

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

Treatment in a Connecticut hospital can make you well, but it can put your wallet on the critical list.

Hospital officials and insurance executives across the state say charges are mounting steadily at nearly all hospitals and they see little prospect of turning back the price rise despite a controversial plan to stabilize prices being pushed by Blue Cross.

"It's going to slow down, but it's not going to stop," predicts Edward Kenney, administrator of Manchester Hospital.

"There's just no way to avoid having costs go up without cutting services," says James F. Rawlings, director of finance and development at Bridgeport Hospital.

Six major Connecticut hospitals report in an Associated Press survey, their daily rate for a typical, semi-private room has jumped by an average of \$4.25 from last year. At least one Connecticut hospital has had two price rises in the past two years and one has seen a \$10, one-year jump in its rate for a typical room.

A typical room at Hartford Hospital now costs \$69.50 a day, while the rate at Stamford Hospital is \$77.50. Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London charge \$65.44.

The per-day rate at Manchester Hospital is \$82.00 and the charge at Waterbury Hospital is \$72.00.

Dennis May, director of finance for the Connecticut Hospital Association, says the cost to a hospital for an average patient stay has increased by \$4.7 per cent — from \$50.27 to \$53.14 — in the past five years. And he predicts, "Costs will continue to increase."

Hospital executives are quick to supply reasons for the mounting tabs.

"The basic reason for increases is that 70 per cent of our budget is wages and salaries," says Richard Benter, assistant administrator at St. Raphael Hospital in New Haven.

Officials point out that health professionals are in short supply and that hospitals have to offer good salaries and benefits to attract competent staffs.

"More and more we have to compete for highly skilled people," says Kenney, "and the only way one gets such people is by paying for them."

The demand for the highly skilled is growing in each institution, hospital officials say.

"You constantly are getting (more employees) because of the greater number of types of services that are offered to patients," says Robert Johnson, assistant comptroller of Hartford Hospital. "Three years ago inhalation therapy here was a relatively small department, and in the last couple of years the whole business in inhalation therapy has expanded."

Johnson says his inhalation therapy department has grown from about 15 persons in 1969 to about 45 now, and staffs can do only 37 per cent of the work its staff is requested to perform.

Along with the cost of personnel goes the expense of buying and replacing new equipment.

"The second major factor (in price increases) has been the increase in replacement of more expensive equipment," says Benter.

"You've got more gadgetry, more drugs," adds Edgar L. Geibel, administrator at Stamford Hospital. "When a patient comes in today he gets a lot more care than he used to get."

Rising costs at Connecticut hospitals have increased payments by health insurance programs. At present, insurers reimburse hospitals "after the fact," simply paying out whatever the hospitals charge.

But this may change. Medicare and state medical aid authorities have begun scrutinizing hospitals' price schedules and Connecticut Blue Cross is launching a plan—known as "prospective reimbursement"—that it hopes will stabilize its costs.

Under prospective reimbursement Blue Cross will go over a hospital's budget at the beginning of each year and try to reach agreement with hospital officials on what it should pay for each patient-day of care.

Blue Cross experts and the Connecticut Hospital Association will try to get items they consider unnecessary cut from the budgets.

"You have your own peers questioning you about your costs," says Ray Hutchins, comptroller of Waterbury Hospital. "You have to defend everything in there."

Once a patient-day rate is approved, the hospital is paid that amount for each day a patient Blue Cross insures is in the institution. The patient-day figure can be recalculated at the end of the year only if the number of patients at the hospital or the amount of time they spend there varies by more than 2 per cent from the hospital's initial projections.

No hospital has yet signed a prospective-reimbursement contract with Blue Cross, but John Kenney, Blue Cross secretary and vice president for marketing, says he has "high hopes" that all state hospitals will sign such agreements by Oct. 1.

"I would say we're extremely optimistic," he says. "Much of the tough negotiation is behind us."

Although most hospital administrators seem to think prospective reimbursement will help keep costs down, some are concerned that planning their budgets in advance and arguing them out with Blue Cross will be a hassle.

"You've got to sit down and use a crystal ball and come up with some magic number," said Edgar Geibel of Stamford Hospital. Richard Benter of Bridgeport Hospital says he worries about "the fairness with which prospective budgets will be examined," and whether Blue Cross will recognize a hospital's need to accumulate capital.

"(Prospective reimbursement) does nothing to retard salary increases, and it's not going to affect the utility company when it gets a 25 per cent rate increase and passes it on to you," says Edward Kenney of Manchester Hospital.

Kenney complains that recalculation of patient-day rates should be permitted if real statistics differ from projected ones by less than 2 per cent.

"Even a one per cent deviation can be a very expensive deviation," he says.

Yet despite some of the potential drawbacks of the prospective reimbursement, the administrators seem willing to go along with it—if only because they see it as the most acceptable of several cost-control schemes.

Charles M. Scranston, comptroller of Lawrence and Memorial, says that some cost control plan is "coming one way or another."

"Medicare is talking prospective reimbursement," he says, "and there's been a lot of pressure in the state legislature." Kenney says, "We're not necessarily for it but the politics of not signing the contract may be more than we want to withstand."

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The Baby Has Been Named

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Kolehmainen, Frederick Elliott, son of Richard L. and Beth Tangarone Kolehmainen, of Barrington, Ill. He was born Aug. 3 in Arlington, Ill. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tangarone of 28 Harvard Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Waino Kolehmainen of Winnetka, Ill. He has a brother, Mathias, 2½, and a sister, Sophia, 1½.

Carmel, Kristine Marie, daughter of Allan and Linda Mae Sears Carmel, 286 New State Rd. She was born Aug. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Edna M. Sears of Danbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Carmel of West Chesterfield, N.H. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Maynard of Danbury. She has a brother, James Michael, 5, and a sister, Dawn Lynnette.

Korn, Kara Marie, daughter of F. Karl and Valerie Laycock Korn, 225 Tangarone Rd. She was born Aug. 15 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laycock of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. William Korn of Menno, S.D.

Spencer, Chadwick Ralph, son of the Rev. Ralph W. and Lois Henry Spencer, 296 Washington St., Norwich, recently of 120 Belmont St., Manchester. He was born July 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry, Toronto, Ont., Can. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Spencer, Nashville, Tenn. He has two brothers, John, 4, and David, 2.

Wino, Scott Douglas, son of Bruce D. and Irene LaChance Wino, 36 Lenox St. He was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaChance, 74 Starkweather St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wino, 181 Glenwood St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Glenn Johnson, West Lebanon, N.H. He has a brother, Gregory Bray, 5½, and two sisters, Kimberly Ann, 8, and Karen Elizabeth, 6½.

Jean, Denise Marie, a daughter of Raymond L. and Marianne Pfeiffer Jean, 39 South St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pfeiffer Sr. of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clare Thaxx of 55 South St., Rockville. She has a sister, Michelle Lee, 1.

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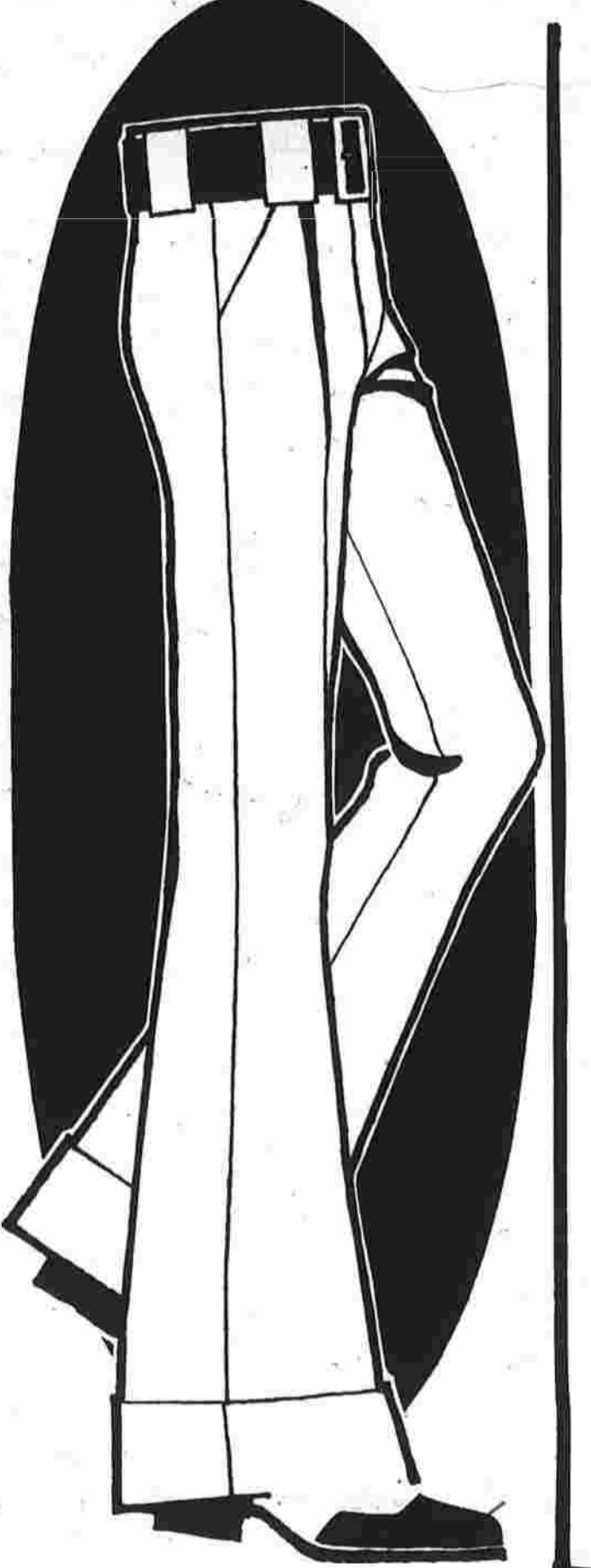
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VIRGO	6	16	26
LIBRA	7	17	27
SCORPIO	8	18	28
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Sculpture in the Sand

With the tide out, these young Ayer, Mass. artists create sculpture of a lobster with damp beach sand on Nauset Beach in Orleans, Mass., on Cape Cod. (AP photo)

Musical Revue To Tour State For McGovern

Audition for a topical musical revue, "The Time Has Come, The Walrus Said..." will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday Sept. 7, in Manchester community College's new auditorium. Singers are needed for the McGovern-Shriver ticket. The travelling road show, written by Pat Eller and Barbara Fraunglass, both of Glastonbury, is scheduled for showings in Westport, Glastonbury and other communities. "We wrote a musical commentary on life and the human condition. We liked the finished product so we offered it to the McGovern campaign. We think it will be a lot of fun and can make a great contribution to the McGovern-Shriver cause," Eller said. Further information may be obtained through Cliff Leonhardt at the McGovern-Shriver State Office, 56 Arbor St., Hartford, or by calling 233-5101.

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Table listing items for sale: SWIM FINNS and MASKS (20% off), Coast Guard Approved BOAT CUSHIONS (\$2.77), WATER VOLLY BALL GAME (reg. \$15, \$10.77), 24" BARBECUE GRILL On Wheels (\$5.77), Aluminum Floating PADDLES, per set of 2 (\$4.77), FOAM ICE CHEST (99c), DIRECTOR'S CHAIRS, reg. \$18 ea. (2 for \$29.97), DEHYDRATED AND FREEZE DRY FOODS (40% off), TENTS any Tent in stock (20% off).

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Benjamin A. Cavazza and Madeline P. Gavazza, Charles D. Delitto and Eleanor M. Delitto to the Town of Manchester, property at Woodland and Main Sts., no conveyance tax. To Sabrina Pools for Durwood Miller, for a swimming pool at 358 Lyall St., \$2,400. To Linn Construction Co for Anton Mayer, for an addition at 447.85. Robert E. Brown and Ernestine C. Brown to Jonathan K. Davis and Christina P. Davis, property at 21 Harlan St., conveyance tax, \$35.75. Ina M. Moleen and Eileen S. Rufin to Enrico Rufin and Elned S. Rufin, property on Lyness St., conveyance tax \$27.50. M.O.N.S., Inc. to Ronald J. Vincent and Julia A. Vincent, property at 41-43 Holl St., conveyance tax \$38.50. Katherine Gorman and Robert M. O'Connor to Fred P. Lea and Albert N. Lea, properties at 76-78 Cottage St. and at 25-27 and 31-33 and 37-39 Maple St., conveyance tax \$110. Robert H. Keeney Jr. to Fred P. Lea and Albert N. Lea, property at 112-114 Maple St., conveyance tax \$33.50.

Blood Match Error-Free

WASHINGTON (AP) - Georgetown University Hospital has announced a completely automatic system of blood transfusions that it says can eliminate the most common error of the transfusion process, a mismatch in blood types. The new practice, announced Tuesday by Georgetown researchers, works like this: When the patient enters the hospital, he is given an identification bracelet with his individual number on it. When a blood sample is drawn, a mobile, battery-operated unit reads his identification number from the bracelet and burns the number into the heat-sensitive label on the tube containing his blood sample. Once his blood has been typed and cross-matched in the laboratory, his identification number is transferred by a second machine to the proper blood bag received from the Red Cross. The tagged transfusion bag then goes to the operating room or wherever needed. A third machine checks the number on the patient's wrist and the number on the blood bag. If they do not match, an alarm is sounded.

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Ethel Singing with Billy Graham

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsweek Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ethel Waters, who has spent most of her life singing many different kinds of songs, these days is singing for the Lord.

Whenever she can, she sings with the Billy Graham Crusade. Her first singing job, starting as a teen-ager, were honkytonk, where the lyrics had double meanings. Since, she has sung in nightclubs, on the Broadway stage and on other stages across the country. She introduced "Dinah" in 1924 and "Stormy Weather" in 1933.

She was speaking in connection with her autobiography, "To Me It's Wonderful," which she wrote about her dedication to God, after a Billy Graham Crusade in New York in 1967. "It is not a Bible," she says. "There is nothing in the book to scare or annoy or embarrass you. You'll be able to laugh and smile. It is just a human story."

An earlier autobiography, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," she says she wrote "to show

what a person, regardless of status, can overcome."

Miss Waters, who seldom talks to the press, said, "When the crusade came to New York, I was doing summer stock. My weight was monstrous. I hated the world and everybody in it, including me."

"Hate is so cancerous. When you let your temper get the best of you, who has the headaches and high blood pressure? You, that's why I laugh so much now. I'm not going to let the Devil best me."

"I used to listen to Billy Graham on the radio. I had this inner something lacking in my life that I had once experienced when I was 12. I was lonely. I wanted to find that right relationship with God I had once experienced."

"I went to Madison Square Garden to hear Billy. You would have almost thought he was talking to me. What he said seemed to answer questions that I had in my mind."

"It was the first time I'd been to that kind of thing, though I'd worked in benefits and programs. The spirit don't

always thrive but it was thriving with me then."

"After the first week, I asked if I could get a pass to get in. So no big deal, it was hard to stand in a crowd every night. They gave me a choir pass so I'd be able to sit in the choir. I didn't intend to sing; I just wanted to get in there."

"Then they asked me to sing a solo. I knew I had to make a decision. I knew if I sang 'His Eye Is on the Sparrow' there, I shouldn't sing 'Heat Wave' the next night. I prayed a lot about it. My only livelihood was the theater. I didn't know how I was going to earn a penny. I was thinking about days in the past when I had nothing. But I made my decision. It hasn't been a bed of roses. But if I had it all to do over again, I'd have done it sooner."

Miss Waters now sometimes will sing "Taking a Chance on Love," which she sang on with an entirely amateur cast. She sings it in "Cabin in the Sky," where she also did a can can choreographed for her by George Balanchine. She says, "I slip in 'His love' at the end. I'm tricky."

And she has recreated her role of Bernice in "Member of the Wedding" since 1957. "I reached my peak in 1971. I drew crowds of people at the Ivanhoe Theater in Chicago in a billboard with an entirely amateur cast. What people sensed in that play is the genuine love between the girl and little Brandon and I in that kitchen. You don't find much real love in theaters. What audiences want is reality and honesty and heart."

Miss Waters recalls that she asked that "His Eye Is on the Sparrow" be sung in that play. As written, it called for Bernice to sing a Russian folk song. Asked to reminisce some more, Miss Waters says, "I introduced 'Dinah' at the original Plantation Club 'Havin' a Heat Wave' was my signature song before 'Stormy Weather.' At the Cotton Club they spent a whole season trying to find somebody to sing 'Stormy Weather.' People kept re-hearing it. They were thinking of it as rain."

"To me it was inside; it was turmoil. It wasn't the elements. Herman Stark liked it and start-



ed putting it on at a certain time every night. We'd have standing room only just at that time. Harold Arlen was pulling his hair out, he was so elated."

"In 'As Thousands Cheer,' I sang 'Supper Time.' Irving Berlin was incensed over a lynch- ing and he wanted this serious song in the play about it."

Miss Waters says she is 75 but records have her grown as 72, which causes her to get lower Social Security payments.

"But I get sick of hearing prices. Life can be more pleasant than digging up something to beef about."

"My color never held me back, either. I've run into as many beat-up white people as I have colored. Many a rich woman has cried on my shoulder when I was a maid, because her husband was running around. There is no color to misery or joy or hate."

"At times I have hated a whole lot of people. I'm not going to be a doorman now. But you can't love the Lord and dislike people. When you get right with Him, you understand that."

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Bertha's Body Real Big Hit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Her boyfriend told her she didn't have the guts to audition for a position as a topless go-go dancer.

So Susan Foust, who weighs 300 pounds, measures 54-46-59 and rales goals, took up the challenge.

She was hired on the spot by Gale Alberts, manager of a local cafe, who explained: "The crowd just stared."

Now Miss Foust, under the stage name Bertha, does her act nightly on the cafe's mirrored stage. Business has boomed in the five weeks since Bertha's advent, and the clientele now includes several women — fat women.

"They come in here like they're going to be discovered," the manager said. "They enter single file. They have to."

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SEATTLE (AP) — Experts at the University of Washington say crude oil being spilled from a tanker destroys herring larvae, cuts back the size of those that survive and is bad for those who like "hippers" or "hip-marches" for breakfast. The findings came from a study after a recent spill at Cherry Point, Wash., where the larvae, floating passively near the surface, were submerged in oil.

Bay State No-Fault Counts Up Blessings

BOSTON (AP) — After one year, Massachusetts' first in the nation no-fault automobile insurance law has resulted in stabilized premiums for motorists and a savings of millions of paperwork and \$40 million for the insurance industry.

The final report on the 1971 no-fault experience in Massachusetts, now in the process of being checked and verified by the State Insurance Department, shows there were 50,000 fewer claims filed under the bodily injury category than in 1970, the last year before no-fault. That is a reduction of 37 per cent.

At the same time, rate reductions for bodily insurance coverage have amounted to 42 per cent for motorists with minimum coverage and the state Supreme Court has upheld an insurance commission order providing for a 27 per cent rebate from 1971 bodily injury rates.

No-fault, as applied to compulsory bodily injury insurance in Massachusetts, prohibits claims for "pain and suffering" unless actual medical expenses total more than \$500.

The law also requires out-of-court settlement of all claims under \$2,000 without fixing blame for the accident on either party. The motorist's own insurer pays him regardless of who is at fault.

State insurance officials have attributed much of the success of the 1971 no-fault law to the elimination of what they regard as "nuisance" pain and suffering claims, unless actual medical bills demonstrate injury.

During 1970, the 138,000 bodily injury claims cost the insurance

industry \$90 million. The final report for 1971 indicates that the industry paid out \$60 million to settle 85,000 claims.

The insurance industry collected about \$150 million from Massachusetts motorists for compulsory bodily injury premiums the year before no-fault took effect.

This year, according to Insurance Department statistics, the industry collected \$85 million in bodily injury premiums.

Premium rates for bodily injury coverage were reduced 15 per cent the year no-fault first took effect.

They were reduced another 27.6 per cent this year and, as a result of an order by insurance Commissioner John Ryan, which was upheld in June by the state Supreme Court, companies that write bodily injury coverage will have to return another 27.6 per cent to motorists because the 15

per cent reduction in 1971 was not sufficient.

With the success of the bodily injury no-fault law, the state legislature last year extended the concept to physical damage insurance.

The law makes property insurance mandatory but provides three options with varying degrees of coverage, and rates vary according to the type of coverage, the car model and where it is garaged.

Insurance companies, under the new law, are required to settle claims within 15 days of the filing. Failure to settle within the time limit could result in cost action and an order for the insurance companies to pay double damages.

Despite the new law, rates for property damage went up this year, and Ryan said it was because the cost of auto repair continues to rise. But Ryan has said the law will keep the rates for this type of insurance from increasing as rapidly as in the past.

"The real selling point is the 15-day settlement requirement," said John O'Connor, a spokesman for the casualty insurance industry in Massachusetts.

"The monetary savings of this provision might have been over-sold," O'Connor said. "Repair costs are the determinant here and they're going up with inflation."

The effect of the new law is to combine collision coverage, which protects a motorist when he is hit, and property damage insurance, which protects motorists against liabilities for damage to another's car.

The combined coverage, according to officials, saved motorists an average of 10 per cent this year, compared to the 1971 rates for these types of insurance.

Course Offered In Real Estate

During the fall semester, the business careers division of Manchester Community College will offer four sections of a 12-week course in real estate principles and practices on different days of the week. Students must register for classes on the day of their choice.

The following is a schedule of class nights, hours, places, and instructors: Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., starting Sept. 12, Room 8 on the Bidwell St. main campus, Peter Guterman; Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m., starting Sept. 13, Room 207 in the Hartford building, Norman Hothel; Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., starting Sept. 14, Room 8 on the main campus.

Cowboy's Language Draws On

By HAL BOYLE
MILES CITY, MONT. (AP) — The cowboy is known as a range rider here in "the biggest little cow town on earth," and he is far from a rambled figure.

He may ride to work in a pickup truck or, on occasion, a sleigh. Instead of 80 or 100 a month and found, he may now draw \$300 or more, plus his coolies and a place to sling his bedroll.

But he is still at home on the back of a horse, the work can be every bit as dangerous as it was in the frontier past, and his shop talk is as colorful as that of any American occupation.

Some of the range rider's picturesque terms have been collected in "Cowboy Slang," by Edgar R. Potter, Montana historian.

It is a language marked by variety, vivid epithets, and exaggerated comparisons.

For example, the range rider had at least 40 different words to characterize his horse. He called it everything from "bangtail," "boneyard," "broomtail," "Catcher," "Cut taster" and "Knobhead," to "Uain horse" and "Wringtail."

And to him a horse could be any of 38 different colors. They included Albino, Blood Bay, Blue Roan, Flea-bitten Grey, Coyote Dunn, skewball, Strawberry Roan and Zebra Dunn.

Saloon keepers called the stuff they pushed across the bars to cowboys whisky. What the cowboys called it, however, was "bug juice," "gut warmer," "nose pain," "Red eye," "roguin," "scamper juice," "snake poison," or "tonic varnish."

When flaring tempers ended in flaming guns, the victim wasn't simply killed. Someone "made wolf meat out of him," "put a window in his skull," "tong up his hide," "curled him up," or "dubbed in his gore." At the very least he "bit the dust" or someone "blowed out his lamp."

A range rider's vocabulary was up to the task of describing excitement in his craft. A cowhand adept at finding lost dogs could, it was said by his admirers, "find a fly in a current pie," "hunt a whisper in a big wind," or "kick a bear through running water or bees in a bilizard."

But withering scorn awaited the hapless unhandy cowhand whom no one wanted to partner with. He wasn't "fit to shoot at when yuh want to unload yore gun. He was "as useless as putting a milk bucket under a bull," as "useless as barking at a knot hole," or as "useless as salting the ocean."

Just as of yore, a range rider at the end of a weary day in the saddle today feels so weak he "can't lick his upper lip" and "so puny he has to lean against a post to spit." Often he still is as "homeless as a poker chip" and gets "so drunk he can't hit the ground with his hat in three tries."

But the cowboy also still is a free man in an imprisoned time, "wears his pants pockets high off the ground," and generally feels "half again higher than a bull buffalo," and that "it would take a steeplejack to look him in the eye."

Pre-Labor Day Sale!

Sensational Savings Wednesday thru Saturday. Hurry In and Save!

Winston Football, Pump and Kicking Tee Official size and weight, deflating pump, tee. Reg. 3.99 Our 2.97	Johnson's Baby Powder Unbreakable 14 ounce can. 1.29 Size 69¢	Schick Super II Razor Cartridge shaving complete with 5 refills. 2.95 Set 1.39	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Unbreakable 24 oz. bottle with dispenser pump. 2.49 Size 1.29	Evolution Records Lighthouse Live! A great 12 long play set featuring their best music! 3.37	Deluxe Ironstone Dinnerware 45 piece service for 8 in highly glazed ironstone, temporary shapes, 12 extra per store, no rain checks. 47.88 29.88	7 1/2 Pc. Stainless Flatware Set 6 piece place settings for 12 plus 12 extra teaspoons, 2 extra servers, no rain checks. 29.95 19.88		
2 Burner Stove Enameled steel cabinet, suite design, 2 wind screens, adjustable heat control. OR Double Mantle Lantern 10-12 hours of light on 1 filling. Adjustable light control, 100' circle of light. Your Choice 12.99	14 Kt. Love & Ankh Rings "Life" Ring. Love ring with real diamonds. Sizes 4 thru 7. 14.99 9.88	Westlock Cube Alarm Clock Drowsie alarms or lights with bold, easy-to-read numerals. Reg. 5.98 Our 4.88	Check List For Back-to-School Needs Wearer Cartridge Pen or Ball Pen Reg. 79c 49¢ Dri Mark Doodlers, Pkg. 12 Reg. 1.59 1.17 Steno Book for quick notes Reg. 44c 29¢ Looseleaf Dividers Reg. 26c 15¢ Self Seal Reinforcements Reg. 35c 27¢ Zipper Portfolio with Handle Reg. 2.39 1.77 Knapsack School Bag Reg. 2.39 1.88 Adjustable Book Straps Reg. 35c 27¢ Paper Clips, Pkg. of 200 Reg. 35c 27¢ 3x5- Plastic Box with cards Reg. 1.19 89¢ Carry-All, Fits all Binders Reg. 44c 29¢ Soft Touch Notebook, 100 count Reg. 79c 44¢	22 Gallon Plastic Trash Can Metal locking handles, heavy duty plastic, long lasting. Our Reg. 2.99 1.97	G.E. Toast-Oven The big one! Toasts 4 slices at once, signals when done. #794 Reg. 32.97 26.97	Farberware Automatic Can Opener Automatic shut-off, designed to hold heaviest cans. #240/1/2 Appliance Dept. 9.99	3/8" Variable Speed Power Drill Double reduction gears, 2.5 amperes. Side handle, 1 yr. over counter guarantee. Our Reg. 11.49 11.44	
Aurora Sun Van Race Set 9' of track, 2 dune buggies, power pack and controller. Our Reg. 17.99 8.88	Ideal's Toss Across Game Family action game will keep you occupied for hours. Our Reg. 13.24 9.77	BattleShip Game by Milton Bradley Command your own fleet! Great for father and son. Our Reg. 4.49 3.88	Gym Scholar Book Bag All purpose bag of heavy gauge vinyl. Black, orange, red/white/blue. Our Reg. 2.89 2.88	Mars Candy Fun Size Bags Choose Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers, M & M's plus. Our Reg. 79c 67¢	General Electric Spray, Steam, Dry Iron Perma-press and regular spray settings, 39 steam vents, water window. Our Reg. 17.97 15.70	Deluxe G.E. Spray, Steam & Dry Iron, Reg. 19.97 Same as above, with double non-stick coated sole plate, white handle. 16.70	Neveco 4 Cup Hot Pot Boils water, makes soup, etc. Great school companion! Our Reg. 1.99 99¢	Polaroid Film Sale T108 3.79 T107 2.19 T88 2.88
Collier Continental Carriage & Stroller Sophisticated Continental styling, chromed pusher, safety bar, foot brake. Converts from carriage to a stroller. Our Reg. 79.97 59.70	Auto Bike Caddy Rubber feet, tubular aluminum frame. Fits all American, most foreign cars. Won't scratch or damage car finish. Our Reg. 12.99 8.99	Activated Filter Charcoal Giant 14 oz. size for all aquarium filters. Tested for purity. Our Reg. 8.39 47¢	Zodiac Flea Collar Controls fleas for up to 3 months. Helps control ticks. Fits all sizes. Our Reg. 1.60 1.27	Chapone Outdoor Repellent Reg. 1.19 88¢ Cedar Flakes Aromatic bed litter Reg. 45¢ 33¢ TetraTropical Fish Food Reg. 1.49 99¢	21" SHORT HOP Heavy rayon fabric. Our Reg. 8.39 6.87	24" Weekend Flight Our Reg. 12.39 9.87 26" Cross Country Our Reg. 14.49 11.94 29" Overseas Our Reg. 18.69 14.94 34" Garment Carrier Our Reg. 19.79 16.77		

CHARGE IT AT CALDORS USE YOUR
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Manchester, 1145 Tolland Tpke. SALE: Wed. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Danbury War Protest Ends

DANBURY (AP) — A two-day encampment of antiwar activists at the gate of the Federal Correctional Institution ended Tuesday morning without incident.

About a dozen young people, fasting from solid food, held the 48-hour vigil in protest against the air war in Indochina.

Spokesmen said the fast also was a show of support for 10 fasting inmates of the prison, who have been transferred to the federal prison in Springfield, Mass. The inmates were also fasting to protest the war.

A prison spokesman said the vigil had no effect on the prison's inmates, and Danbury police reported no adverse encounters with the demonstrators.

The protesters said they would leave Wednesday morning for a week-long march to New York City, stopping overnight at communities en route to rest and to present their views.

Flowering Trees

All hardwood trees have flowers. The oak has two kinds of flowers—the female is the size of a little bud and will turn into an acorn; the male is in the form of a slender tassel about two inches long.

Bolton

Community Block Dance Planned by Club Women

The Bolton Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a community block dance Sept. 30 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the parking area at the town hall.

Music for the affair, which has been dubbed the "Sock Rock Block Dance," will be provided by the band "Circus."

Those attending are asked to bring their own beverages. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Tickets for the event are now available from club members.

Butterfield Resigns

The Board of Education accepted with regret last week the resignation of school physician Dr. Robert Butterfield, at an executive session.

Dr. Butterfield resigned earlier in the year when a conflict arose with school board members over the decision to discontinue participation in the Rockville Public Health Nursing program.

The board defended its move on the basis that the town would save considerable money by hiring its own school nurse.

The board urged Dr. Butterfield to continue in the post at that time, which he agreed to do.

The contents of Dr. Butterfield's letter, read at Thursday's meetings, and his reasons for the resignation were not made public.

Church Basketball

Bolton will have a team in the boys Manchester Church Basketball League this fall, according to the Rev. David Campbell, pastor of United Methodist Church.

The team which will be sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, will be comprised of boys from the four churches in town.

A pancake breakfast to raise funds for the team is planned for Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. at United Methodist Church. Details will be announced next week, the Rev. Mr. Campbell said.

Library Notes

The names of the Hebron Rd. area children who sponsored a tag sale and fair for the benefit of Bentley Memorial Library last week were inadvertently omitted from this column last night.

Those who organized and conducted the affair were Debby, Brenda and Earl Curran, Leslie and Barry Mantz, and Steven and Ann Bates.

Holiday Schedule

The library will be closed Saturday and Monday in observance of the Labor Day weekend.

Teenage Dance

Bolton's teenage coffee house will sponsor a dance Friday night at 8 in the basement of St. Maurice Church. Music will be provided by the rock band "Circus."

Sports Note

The Bolton Aces will play an exhibition game against Lebanon in Lebanon tonight at 8.

Auto Collision

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in an accident which occurred Monday at about 3:45 p.m. at the junction of Rt. 85 and Bolton Center Rd.

State police report that a car driven by Mrs. Loretta Laferriere of Hartsville, R.I. struck a car driven by Oscar Lesage of Brandy St., Bolton, as the former was pulling out of Blue and White fruit and vegetable stand on Rt. 85.

Mrs. Laferriere was arrested for making an improper left turn and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 Sept. 18.

Both cars had to be towed.

Mrs. Laferriere and her passengers Janice Laferriere, 14, Michael St. Pierre, 21, and Kim Kerrigan, 15, were all taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated for minor injuries.

Cpl. Paul Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Barron of 50 Vermont St., Bolton, was completing a year of service with the U.S. Army in Germany.

Baron, a heavy equipment operator and mechanic, will enroll next month in a six-month college preparatory course administered by the University of Maryland.

Manchester Evening Herald Bolton Correspondent Judith Donohue, tel. 488-860.

Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas A. Panuzio generally agreed in a statement.

"I certainly know Bridgeport could not subsidize the companies," Panuzio said. He said the legislature must not only provide a plan but the money required to carry it out.

A bus service crisis is threatened for Sept. 30, when a union contract with the Connecticut Co. which serves Hartford, New Haven and Stamford, expires. Company officials have said that not only can they not afford to pay an increase in salaries, but might have to ask drivers and mechanics to take a cut in fringe benefits.

Robert Weldon, the director of the Bridgeport Transit Authority, delivered Panuzio's statement, and said on his own behalf that subsidies are "inconclusive."

Weldon called for an interim period of experimentation on a statewide level.

The plight of the elderly, who don't have cars and need bus service, was detailed by William Holster of Stratford, legislative chairman of the Connecticut Council of Senior Citizens.

"Subsidy may not be a nice word, but it is being used all the time and it is needed here," Holster said.

Couple Sues Penn Central After Crash

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An Ashaway, R.I., couple is suing four trustees of the Penn Central Transportation Co. for \$500,000 in damages in connection with a train-auto collision.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Robert and Claudette LaChappelle against trustees George Baker, Richard C. Bond, Jervis Langston Jr. and Willard Wirtz.

The LaChappelles claim the railroad was negligent in not putting the proper warnings at a crossing in Pawcatuck and thus causing their auto to collide with a locomotive on Nov. 20, 1970.

LaChappelle saw the train approaching and jumped clear from the passenger side of the car, police said at the time. However, his wife was unable to free herself, police said.



BOTTOM'S UP on daddy's shoulders, so 3-year-old Billy Whitehead can get a view of doings at the Lorain International Festival Bazaar in Elyria, Ohio.

DOUBLE SHUFFLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — When Nancy Barocchini had her car stolen recently, she was asked Tuesday to come up with a long range integrated network of mass transportation, funded by the state to service all of the state.

Subsidies for present bus companies should be regarded as a temporary rather than permanent solution, according to the majority opinion emerging from 13 speakers during a public hearing James P. McLaughlin, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 4th District, urged committee members to reject that "specious argument" of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill that cities should help underwrite the cost.

"The cities just don't have the money," McLaughlin said. "Furthermore, bus service is a regional and not a city-only need. Suburban and rural residents need buses as much as city dwellers."

Mass Transit

CALDOR

★ ★ LABOR DAY ★ ★

LUCITE® PAINT SALE!

Du Pont Lucite® Wall Paint

Our Reg. 7.49 GAL. **5.49**

DuPont Lucite® House Paint

Our Reg. 8.49 GAL. **6.49**

Real covering power! Goes on fast, dries in half an hour. Easy soap and water cleanup. All the newest colors.

Lasts longer than other leading paints tested. Seals out the weather, easily applied. Soap and water cleanup.

DuPont 9" Roller Frame & Cover

Our Reg. 2.29 **1.79**

Caulking Gun

Our Reg. 1.09 **77¢**

Standard size, half round borral accepts most cartridges. All Metal.

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White or Gray Caulking Compound

Our Reg. 29¢ **19¢**

Strong 4 rib steel frame, 65% Orlon® polyester cover, non-slip handle threaded for extension.

Tips designed for easy application. Perfect for house painting.

SALE: WED. thru SAT.

MANCHESTER—1145 Tolland Tpk.

Tolland

Both Parties Pick Delegates Saturday

Local Republican and Democratic parties will select delegates to Assembly District and Senatorial District conventions Saturday morning.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet at 9 in the Administration Building to endorse delegates to the 53rd Assembly District convention and to the 35th Senatorial District convention.

Republicans will hold a party caucus at 10 in the Town Hall to endorse delegates for the same districts.

The 53rd district combines Tolland and Coventry and Willington instead of with Ellington and Somers as in the past.

The 35th district breaks up the previous Tolland County grouping and reaches into the northeastern communities of the state.

The selection of district convention delegates is based on the "Selden plan" of redistributing which has been contested in state federal courts for many months.

Bids accepted for the addition to the Merrow Rd. fire station, according to Fire Chief Ronald Little. Information on building specifications may be obtained by contacting Little.

Youth for Steele committee plans to start calling other young people in town to gain workers for Second District Congressman Robert Steele. A voter registration campaign will also be launched.

The Young Democrats Club will feature a discussion of the "Lettuce Boycott" at its next meeting Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The meeting will be open to the public, which is invited to hear George Sheridan explain the aims of the boycott.

Recreation Activities

The "Walt Disney Festival of Folklore" film will be shown tonight at 8:15 on the tennis courts at Cranford Park.

The third annual Penny Carnival will be held tomorrow afternoon at Cranford's beginning at 1 p.m. Friday night dancing will be featured at the park to the music of the "Fat Chance," from 8 until 11.

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Betty Quatral, telephone 875-2845.

Five Homeless After Two Fires At Waterbury

WATERBURY (AP) — About 50 persons were left homeless Tuesday night from one of two fires that firemen fought simultaneously.

Two firemen were treated and released from a local hospital for smoke inhalation. No other injuries were reported.

Firemen said about 20 persons were safely evacuated from the four-story building on North Main Street, which contained 22 apartments.

The second fire was at a vacant building.

Both fires were declared under control within an hour and a half of their discovery at about 2:30 p.m.

Cause of the blazes was under investigation, and there was no immediate estimate of the damage.

STOCK UP FOR SCHOOL GREAT VALUES in all departments

SCHOOL AND STATIONERY SPECIALS

ERASER PACK 19¢ 39¢ VALUE

MEMO PADS 10¢ 3x5" REG. 29¢

SCRIBBLER PAD 29¢ REG. 69¢

CELLOPHANE TAPE 9¢ 1/2 x 800" Only Reg. 27¢

ELMER'S GLUE 10¢ ONLY REG. 29¢

Le Pages CELLOPHANE TAPE 9¢ Only Reg. 27¢

BOOK MATCHES 9¢ Box of 50 Reg. 19¢ each ONLY WITH THIS COUPON SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT ARTHUR DRUG

SCRIPTO "FUZZY" PEN 19¢ ONLY REG. 44¢ WITH THIS COUPON SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT ARTHUR DRUG

12" PLASTIC RULER REG. 10¢ ONLY 5¢

PAINT SET REG. 69¢ ONLY 39¢ WATER COLORS, BRUSH INCLUDED

HOT POT ONLY \$1.69 cord incl. Reg. \$2.29 Sturdy Aluminum Body

PENCILS 10 PACK 20¢ REG. 39¢

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PENCIL POUCH 19¢ 9 1/2" x 5" Zipped Plastic Pouch Assorted Colors Reg. 39¢

COME IN and BROWSE

Walgreen Savings

Walgreen's **ASPIRIN** 5 gr. U.S.P. 200's Reg. \$1.29 ONLY 39¢

Walgreen's **CONTACT LENS SOAKING SOLUTION** Reg. \$1.49 4 oz. A Sterile solution for antiseptic storage. ONLY 69¢

Walgreen's **CIRCUS-MATES VITAMINS** Chewable Fruit Flavor—Animal Shapes—Reg. \$1.98 Also with Iron \$1.09 Reg. \$2.35 ONLY 99¢

Walgreen's **VITAMIN C Tablets** (Ascorbic Acid) 250 mg. 100 Tablets ONLY 69¢

Health & Beauty Aids

ALKA SELTZER 25 Tablets 79¢ Value ONLY 37¢ Limit One

Wash 'n Dri Moist Disposable Towellets 22 Packets ONLY 49¢ Reg. 98¢

COCOA BUTTER 8 oz. Reg. \$1.50 ONLY 79¢

St. Joseph's Children's ASPIRIN Bottle of 36 Reg. 43¢ ONLY 18¢ Omit One

ARTHUR'S RUBBING COMPOUND Alcohol Full Pint Reg. 49¢ Limit One ONLY 19¢

WALDORF or CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PAK. ONLY 22¢ Reg. 49¢ ea. Limit 3-4 Paks

Special Values ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

CANVAS LUGGAGE in 5 sizes to use as totes, overnights, beach or diaper bags. Reg. \$4.49 NOW \$1.99 Reg. \$4.99 NOW \$2.99 Reg. \$5.49 NOW \$3.99 Reg. \$5.99 NOW \$3.99 Reg. \$6.99 NOW \$5.99

CARTRIDGE PLAYER Reg. \$44.95 **\$22.95**

NEW "TIDE II" ELECTRIC ALARM by Westclox Reg. \$3.99 ONLY \$1.99

VINYL TOTE BAGS Reg. 99¢ each 3 for \$1.00 or 39¢ each

DOOR MIRROR Full Size WOOD FRAME Reg. \$6.99 Value ONLY \$3.99 ALL HARDWARE INCLUDED

GARMENT BAG For Car or Closet Full Length 42" zipper \$1.65 Value ONLY 88¢

INGRAM Reg. \$7.49 Value APPLIANCE TIMER ONLY \$4.99 Turns Any Lamp or Appliance on & off.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY ONLY 39¢ \$1.98 VALUE OVER 50,000 ENTRIES WITH THIS COUPON SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT ARTHUR DRUG

CHILDRENS UMBRELLA ONLY 49¢ IDEAL FOR BACK TO SCHOOL WITH THIS COUPON SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT ARTHUR DRUG

POSTORA TOASTER ONLY \$5.99 Reg. \$9.99 Value WITH THIS COUPON SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT ARTHUR DRUG

STEAMER STEAMS OUT WRINKLES! STEAMS IN FRESHNESS TO CLOTHING! ONLY \$3.99 WITH THIS COUPON SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT ARTHUR DRUG

CRITERION DELUXE IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES ONLY 99¢ REG. \$2.99 WITH THIS COUPON SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT ARTHUR DRUG

ST. MORITZ AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO \$12.95 REG. \$27.95 Magnetic Earphone, Long Life Battery, Shoulder Strap, Built in AC Adapter WITH THIS COUPON SALE ENDS SUNDAY NIGHT ARTHUR DRUG

THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Invites you to a

Back to School Open House

2% discount on all items in our store!

DATE Thursday, Aug. 31 TIME 6 to 10 p.m.

FREE CUP OF COFFEE

PANTY HOSE Reg. \$1.00 NOW 53¢

SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

\$5.00 SAVINGS on all metal cabinets over \$8.00

SOLID STATE TRANSISTOR RADIO \$2.99

AUGUST. IT COULD BE THE LUCKIEST MONTH OF YOUR LIFE.

The lottery tickets you buy during the month of August could make you \$100,000 richer.

It's your last chance to get into the big September 7 quarterly drawing.

So make August special. Buy lottery tickets every week. And watch the winning numbers.

If you have the last two digits of a winning number you're eligible to try for the \$100,000 Mighty Oaks drawing.

If you have the last digit of a winning number you're eligible to try for the \$100,000 Little Acorn drawing.

Remember, the eligibility drawing will be held on September 7th. So buy your lottery tickets throughout the remainder of August . . . it's a grand old month.

BUY AUGUST LOTTERY TICKETS YOU COULD BE \$100,000 RICHER.

This week's drawing will be held at the Trumbull Mall, Thursday, 10:30 A.M.

30 AUG 30

Obituary

Mrs. Monica Vaiculis
Mrs. Monica Barona Vaiculis, 63, of Hartford, widow of John Vaiculis, was struck by a car on Farmington Ave. Monday and pronounced dead shortly after at St. Francis Hospital.
Born in Lithuania, she lived in Hartford more than 25 years. She was a member of the Holy Rosary Society of Holy Trinity Church.
Survivors are four sons, William M. Vaiculis of East Hartford, John J. Vaiculis of Rockville, and Frank J. Vaiculis and Leo J. Vaiculis, both of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Barba of Hartford and Helen Chazek of Northampton, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Anna White of Buffalo, N.Y.; 19 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. at the Holy Trinity Church, 96 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine Ferguson
Mrs. Catherine S. Ferguson of Independence, Iowa, formerly of Manchester, widow of Alexander Ferguson, died Tuesday in Iowa. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland on June 25, 1884, the daughter of Walter and Helen Golan Stewart. Prior to moving to Iowa four years ago, she had resided in Manchester 21 years. She was a member of the Daughters of Scotia.
Survivors are two sons, Alexander Ferguson and Walter Ferguson, both of Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Bagley of Independence, Iowa; a sister, Mrs. Minna Schekelton of Scotland; and 13 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Watkins

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our dear son and brother, David Alan Keete, who passed away August 20, 1971.
Not ours to know the reason why, unnumbered is our grief.
But ours to wait for his own time, To lift the cross we bear.
Sadly missed,
Mother, Father, Brothers and Sister

McGovern Discards Grant Idea

(Continued from Page 1)
more in taxes than he does now," McGovern said, because his reforms are aimed at specific preferences and include exemptions for small estates and husband-wife bequests, much ordinary investment income and inheritance would be unaffected.
Comment on McGovern's new emphasis to some extent follows party lines. Economist Pierre Rinfret, a Nixon adviser, said, "It is obvious that the senator realizes the horrible mistakes of his earlier economic proposals."

New Troop Cuts

(Continued from Page 1)
meaning another withdrawal is likely. The President said Tuesday, as he has said before, that some U.S. troops will remain in Vietnam while "there is one prisoner of war in Vietnam or missing in action not accounted for."
The latest troop withdrawal is the 12th under a policy followed by Nixon since shortly after he entered the White House in 1969 when U.S. troops in South Vietnam totaled 541,000.
Laird, who returned Tuesday from a conference with Nixon at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., said U.S. servicemen remaining in South Vietnam will carry out logistics, air, intelligence and advisory assignments.

94 Airmen

(Continued from Page 1)
were lost last Saturday and Sunday. One man, Marine 1st Lt. Darrel Borders, 33, of Herington, Ill., was rescued.
A total of 94 American jets have been downed in North Vietnam since March 30, the U.S. Command said.

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Police Report

Clinton F. Rollinson, 20, of 40 Foley St., was arrested by Manchester Police yesterday on charges of illegal sale of narcotics and possession of controlled drugs.
The arrest, made on a Circuit Court 12 warrant, stems from an alleged incident in which another Manchester youth was arrested on drug charges, police said.
All three youth, Robert A. Robinson, 19, of 29 Summer St., was charged last Friday with cultivation of marijuana and possession of marijuana, following a police search of his home.
Rollinson was released on a \$1,500 non-arrest bond for court appearance at Manchester Sept. 11. Robinson is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 7.

Notice

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ELSA A. JOHNSON a.k.a. ELSA ARLINE JOHNSON
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Rappe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 21, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Barbara J. Stevenson
1 Fernwood Dr.
Bilham, Conn.

Notice

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF DOROTHY A. EDWARDS
Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 21, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Dorothy E. Ed
128 Catherine Drive
Manchester, Conn. 06109

Notice

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District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WALTER LOJEWSKI
Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Rappe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 21, 1972 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Theodore Nelson, Jr.
Blue Ridge Mt. Drive
Somers, Conn. 06083

U.S. Piles Medals At Olympics

(Continued from Page 1)
left the ring and again later when he returned in his street clothes to watch the matches.
"There was a big blur. I closed my eyes," Jones said of the moment when the decision was announced. "I knew this was no dream. I knew I wasn't gonna get a medal. And there was no sense to start anything or to get mad."
Jones said he was thinking of quitting boxing now, because "nobody had to tell me the Olympics were as far as I can go. So this is my last time around."
The United States already has 15 medals including five gold, six silver and four bronze. East Germany has nine medals, Russia seven.

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Cycle

(Continued from Page 1)
hard and covering the whole country.
The chief executive said of his summit sessions with Tanaka: "Japanese-American friendship and cooperation is the linchpin of peace in the Pacific and we are going to try to strengthen that linchpin in these meetings."
Nixon said he and the prime minister will discuss "initiatives towards the People's Republic of China and towards the Soviet Union." But he placed greater emphasis on economic problems.
Noting that Japan enjoys a lily

Nixon Prepares A New Summit

(Continued from Page 1)
surplus in trade with the United States, he said, "I believe that out of this meeting will come steps progress in trying to reduce that unfavorable balance."
If Japan does not make economic concessions, he said, "it will inevitably feel the first of those in this country who would want to set up quotas and other restrictions, and the interest of Japan and the United States will better be served by free trade rather than more restrictive trade."
Noting that Japan enjoys a lily

Colonial Rd. Issue On Board's Agenda

The controversial plan to abandon a portion of Parker St. is on the agenda for the Sept. 5 meeting of the Board of Directors but it appears unlikely that any decision will be made at that meeting in view of the strong objections voiced by residents of Colonial Rd.
The plan, which would close off Parker St. between Colonial Rd. and Mitchell Dr., would reroute traffic along Colonial Rd. The prospect of a heavy volume of traffic has worried Colonial Rd. residents.
Closing off the section of Parker St. that passes through the Lydall, Inc. industrial complex will enable the town to close the railroad crossing there to auto traffic and to transfer the road section to Lydall for its use.
At a recent meeting with Colonial Rd. residents, Director John Tani said a meeting will be arranged to discuss the proposal and any alternatives.
Also listed for discussion Sept. 5 is the long-standing proposal to acquire Case Mt. land for public use.

Fire Calls

Eight District firemen quickly extinguished a car fire on Interstate 84 in Manchester early this morning, using a blanket of chemical foam to put out the gasoline blaze.
Two fire engines and 30 volunteers responded to the 12-41 a.m. call to the highway between Exit 92 and 93. The fire was under control at 1:10 a.m., firemen said.
The blaze apparently started in the engine compartment of the 1969 Volkswagen, burning the engine and spreading to the car's frame. The fuel line burst, firemen said, spilling gas on the road.
The fire was stopped when firemen covered the burning gas with foam, firemen said.
Information regarding the owner of the car was not immediately available.

Bradlau Honored

Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce President John A. DeQuattro, right, presents an outstanding achievement award to George F. Bradlau in recognition of his service to the Chamber of Commerce as a member of its education committee for the last three years.
Looking on is Mrs. Doreen E. Hasket, chairman of the Chamber's education committee. Bradlau recently resigned his position as assistant superintendent of schools in Manchester to become superintendent of schools of Region 14, composed of the towns of Woodbury and Bethlehem. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

13 Bids Filed On School Items

At two school system bid openings yesterday, there were 13 bids submitted on junior and senior high school athletic supplies but only one for 72 windows in the Robertson School renovation project.
The lone window bidder was Window Systems, Inc. of Morristown, N. J. Its figure was \$28,418, with an alternate deduction of \$1,550 if unlimited glass is used.
The following are the other bidders, bids and number of items on which they bid:
Gromon's Sport Shop, 56 Cottage St., 48 items, \$5,247.53; Brite of Connecticut, Wallingford, 79 items, \$5,076; United Arms, 991 Main St., 79 items, \$4,582.16.

Officer Writes His Own Ticket

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — When city patrolman William J. Lawrence pulled his police car to the curb outside an ice cream store to grab a quick milk shake, a Bountiful woman noticed the car was illegally parked.
"We get tickets for such violations," she told Lawrence.
"You're right," the officer admitted, "and we do too."
Whereupon he wrote himself a ticket and later paid a \$5 fine in Bountiful City Court.

Welfare Office To Be Closed

HARTFORD (AP) — The state Welfare Department is closing its sub-office in Norwich, Welfare Commissioner Henry C. White announced Tuesday.
White said the office will be closed Sept. 17, when the current five-year, \$14,000-a-year lease expires.

Manhattan SHIRT SALE!

NEW LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. \$7 to \$9 NOW \$4.99
One Group Reg. \$7.50 NOW \$3.79 ea.
3 for \$9.99
ALL DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS 25% OFF!

MCC Orientation

Orientation meetings for nearly 1,200 new incoming students will be held tomorrow and Friday at Manchester Community College. Fall semester classes will begin on Tuesday following Labor Day.
"Orientation to college really begins as early as the time when a prospective student files an application form," according to Harry S. Godd, dean of students.
"It culminates with the kind of group meetings we'll have over the next two days when the new students will be together for the first time to discuss details of college life."
The 1,200 students will be split into groups of about 500 for the orientation. Two of the groups will meet on Thursday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon; the others will meet on Friday. The program will be the same for all.
The program will open in the college auditorium with

Manhattan SHIRT SALE!

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ALL DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS 25% OFF!

MANCHESTER
Turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCE
OFFERS
BETTER SERVICE — GREATER SATISFACTION
AT THE SAME LOW PRICE
COLOR TV
ZENITH — RCA — PHILCO — CURTIS MATHES
APPLIANCES
WESTINGHOUSE — KELVINATOR
NORGE — FEDDERS — KITCHEN AID
Turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCE
NEXT TO STOP and SHOP
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. TILL 9
NO MONEY DOWN BUDGET UP TO 36 MOS.

CARRIAGE HOUSE BOUTIQUE

Carriage House Barn
BOOT Extravanza!
OUR ALL LEATHER IMPORTED BOOTS
\$19.95
Reg. \$32.95
Sizes 5 1/2 to 13
(Available in 7 Colors)
CARRIAGE HOUSE BARN
20 Purnell Place, Downtown Manchester
(Rear of Conn. Bank & Trust)
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT till 9:00

THE COAT RACK
Self-Service
(Reversible) **SUEDE JACKETS \$45**
Regular \$75.00
FUR TRIMMED MIDI COATS \$90
Regular \$150.00
SUEDE BLAZERS \$35
Regular \$60.00
THE COAT RACK
48 Purnell Place, Downtown Manchester
(Rear of Burton's)
OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS till 9:00.

Carriage House Boutique
"Since you can't go around saying You're Terrific, — Let our clothes do it for you."
CARRIAGE HOUSE BOUTIQUE
16 Oak St., Downtown Manchester (Rear of House & Hale)
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT till 9:00

Caldor AUTO CENTER
Pre-Labor Day CAR SAVINGS!
ROAD KING DELUXE 100 4 Ply Nylon Whitewalls
By one of America's leading tire mfrs.
2 \$29 650x13 Plus 7.5 F.E.T.
NEW TUBELESS TIRE VALVES With new Tire purchase 69¢ ea.
WHEEL BALANCE 1.59 ea. 4 for \$5
Let Caldor Quaker State Your Car Lube and Oil Change \$4 includes labor
"Retire Your Old Muffler" Quiet-Tone Heavy Duty Muffler Special \$13.99 installed
Heavy duty double wrapped design, zinc coated to prevent rust out. Size for most American cars. Clamps, brackets, adapters, tail and exhaust pipes additional.
CHARGE IT AT CALDOR'S USE YOUR... Older Charge Card Bank American Card Money Charge
MANCHESTER — 1145 Tolland Tpk.
SALE: WED. thru SAT. 10 to 6 p.m. (Except Sat. '80 & p.m.)

Manchester SAVINGS & LOAN Association
What's so Great about a Savings & Loan Open-End Mortgage?
Great for you, that's what. These distinctive Manchester Savings & Loan mortgages permit you to add the costs of repairs or remodeling later on WITHOUT A REFINANCING CHARGE.
For instance: if you've paid \$500.00 on your mortgage and have repairs that cost \$475, you can add the \$475 to the mortgage, or, if a remodeling job costs \$600, you can add \$500 of it to your mortgage... ALL WITHOUT REFINANCING CHARGES!
Pay your mortgage up early, if you wish, too, without penalties! Doesn't this sound like the best way to finance your new home? Then come in tomorrow and talk with the home financing specialists. There's no obligation.
MANCHESTER'S OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
1007 MAIN STREET, NEAR MAPLE STREET - TEL. 649-4588
COVENTRY OFFICE - ROUTE 31 - TEL. 742-7321

30 AUG 30

Columbia Caucuses By Sept. 22

Mrs. Grace Pringle, Republican registrar, said that under the "Saden Plan" of redistricting, this town will be in the 19th Senatorial District and the 131st Assembly District.

The senatorial district will include the towns of Sprague, Norwich, Lisbon, Marlborough, Colchester, Salem, Griswold, Montville, Borrh, Franklin and Columbia.

The assembly district includes the towns of Marlborough, Hebron, Andover, Bolton and Columbia.

Mrs. Pringle said she has received notice that the "Republican and Democratic endorsement by town committee, caucus or convention of delegates to the assembly and senatorial districts must be made Sept. 22."

The bigger towns and cities that have been split into different districts will have an "extremely hard job and perhaps an impossible one to meet these short notice deadlines," she said.

Taxes Town taxes not paid on or before Aug. 31 will be listed in the annual town report, according to Mrs. Ermina Lowman.

She will be in her office through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Payments may also be made by mail. Her office is in the town hall.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virginia Carlson Tel. 228-9224



THREE MAY BE a crowd in some circles, but for building maintenance men in Wilmington, Del., it gets a job done faster, and saves a lot of ladder raising and lowering.

The Geneva gown, widely used by Protestant clergymen, received its name from its use in Switzerland during the time of John Calvin.

Vernon Friends of Music Fund Drive

The Vernon Friends of Music will launch a fund-raising campaign in early September to raise funds for trips and extra curricular activities for the school bands and to provide some music scholarships.

Marilyn McLaughlin, president of the recently formed Friends of Music, said plans call for involving the students in raising their own money rather than soliciting the townspeople for contributions.

The club was formed a few months ago for the special purpose of raising funds for an out-of-state trip for band members. Due to tight budget, the Board of Education was unable to raise the \$10,000 needed for the trip.

The Ladies of the Sacred Heart will meet Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. at the parish center on Rt. 30. This will be the first meeting of this season.

A new series of classes for expectant mothers will begin on Sept. 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association offices, 58 Park St., Rockville.

Any mother-to-be living in Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Somers or Bolton, is invited to attend the series by registering at the nursing office in person or by phone.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet Saturday at noon at the home of Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Mrs. Harwood West, Mrs. Daniel Wooditch, Mrs. Anthony Yacano, Mrs. Edward Lankowski, Mrs. Michael Sharkey, Mrs. Leon Lyons, Mrs. Dominic Nardini.

Grange installation A joint meeting Friday at 8 p.m. at Vernon Grange Hall, Rt. 30, Ernest Graham will be installed as Master of Vernon Grange and Mrs. Rachel Pease of Ellington Grange.

Mrs. Mildred Olsen and her installing team of Middlefield will install the officers of both Granges.

The Junior Granges of Vernon, Stafford and Enfield will hold a joint installation ceremony Sept. 10 at the Vernon hall at 3 p.m.

The ceremony will be followed by a potluck supper.

Ernest Graham will be installed as patron of Vernon 92 and Aurel Chamberlain as patron, Jacqueline Brunelle will be installed as matron of Stafford 73 and Maria Hietala as matron of Enfield 96. The installing team will be headed by Mrs. Alice Baum of Canterbury.

Pinochle winners Winners in the Thursday tournament session of the Vernon Senior Citizens pinochle group were Emily Brooks 588; Frank Grumbach 573; John Foggie 572; and Irene Petersen 569.

Today's regular pinochle session was replaced by a mystery ride. The tournament group will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park.

Big Eater The elephant is a strict vegetarian. Its daily requirements are about a quarter-ton of green fodder— or about 150 pounds of hay— and 50 gallons of water.

Special trophies for "Most Promising Hoopster" went to Steve Henney, Joe Kehoe, Brian Wind, Douglas Domain, Tom Caravella, Tim Heaney and Martin Crowley. Certificates were presented to all of the boys participating during the season. Robert Tucker was director of the program and other coaches besides Votta and Kehoe were Dave Comerato, Michael Kehoe and Jim Aceto.

Camping Weekend The Indian Valley YMCA will be hosting its third annual family camping weekend starting Saturday and running through Labor Day.

Largest City Library Invitation To Bid

The Board of Education, Manchester, Connecticut, solicits bids for Projection Lamps and Audio Tapes. Sealed proposals will be received until September 7, 1972 at 3:30 P.M.

The price quoted must be the delivered price in Manchester. The bidders must quote their service contract and maintain their own service department.

Bids will be received at the Firehouse, 22 Main St., Manchester, Conn. 06604, until 7:00 P.M., September 18th, 1972.

The Board of Directors reserve the right to accept or reject all bids.

J. A. Volt, Clerk of the Eight Utilities District August 22nd, 1972.

New Members The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will welcome 24 new members at an orientation meeting to be held Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Conant Jr., Sunset Terrace.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint new members with the organization, club functions and goals. New members are Mrs. Richard Brownell, Mrs. James Cheweth, Mrs. Ronald Budnick, Mrs. William Clancy, Mrs. Donald Erickson, Mrs. Richard Gagne, Mrs. James Grant, Mrs. Gerald Keane, Mrs. Norman LaBrie, Mrs. John Leinawaver, Mrs. Frederick Loga, Mrs. George Sears, Mrs. Robert Siegel, Mrs. Edward Sigas, Mrs. Paul Stroup, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Frederick Taylor, Mrs. Harwood West, Mrs. Daniel Wooditch, Mrs. Anthony Yacano, Mrs. Edward Lankowski, Mrs. Michael Sharkey, Mrs. Leon Lyons, Mrs. Dominic Nardini.

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MEATOWN 1216 1/2 SILVER LANE - EAST HARTFORD

Swift's Oven-Ready Turkey 16 to 18 lb. average 33¢ lb.

Far Below Market Value! Dubuque Foot Long Skinless Hot Dogs 99¢ lb.

It's Pattie Time at Meatown! ALL BEEF PATTIES 5 lb. box \$3.99 LEAN SIRLOIN PATTIES 5 lb. box \$4.95 MEATOWN PATTIES 10 lb. box \$6.99

Do the job in half the time with Dutch Boy Latex House Paint



Glides on easily, without lap marks, and dries in an hour; that's how Dutch Boy Latex House Paint cuts your painting time in half. It's pure acrylic latex, too. That keeps it looking good longer so you don't have to paint as often. It'll be the best friend the exterior of your house ever had. Your's too.

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERSTATE CARD For Your Freezer

Sirloin Tips of Beef 99¢ lb.

Year After Year... After Year... This is THE SALE PIANO BUYERS WAIT FOR! The One and Only... The Original GOSS

MUSIC Festival PIANO & ORGAN SALE

Save Up To \$300 on CONSOLES

LOWEST Price In a Few Years! SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF 99¢ lb.

SAVE 40% WITH THIS COUPON on a 40 count box Confidets Sanitary Napkins

SAVE 15% WITH THIS COUPON on a 49 oz box Bold Laundry Detergent

SAVE 35% WITH THIS COUPON on a 32 oz bottle Ajax Liquid Detergent

SAVE 10% WITH THIS COUPON on a 32 oz can Hills Bros. Coffee

SAVE 12% WITH THIS COUPON on a 45 count package Lipton Tea Bags

SAVE 10% WITH THIS COUPON on a 5 lb box General Mills Buc Wheats

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SAVE 10% WITH THIS COUPON on a 32 oz can Hills Bros. Coffee

SAVE 12% WITH THIS COUPON on a 45 count package Lipton Tea Bags

SAVE 10% WITH THIS COUPON on a 5 lb box General Mills Buc Wheats

Go mini-pricing for the long weekend... Closed Labor Day, Sept. 4th

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU SAT. STOP & SHOP IN MANCHESTER, 263 MIDDLE TRNPK. WEST • EAST HARTFORD, 830 SILVER LANE

Back-to-School Buys! Composition Book 4 for \$1 Bi School Special 3 for \$1

Flair Point Pens 4 for \$1 Prell Liquid Shampoo 11 oz \$1

Colgate Toothpaste 79¢ Tek Toothbrushes 4 for \$1

Micrin Mouthwash 89¢ Arrid Deodorant 69¢ Swanee Facial Tissue 500 \$1

100 Excedrin Tablets 99¢ Vaseline Hand Lotion 59¢

Frozen Food Buys Stop & Shop Lemonade 5 for 95¢

Morton Cream Pies 4 for \$1 Stop & Shop French Fries 3 for \$1

Taste O'Sea Fried Shrimp 79¢ Newton Acres Vegetables in Butter Sauce 89¢

Jeno's Pizza Roll 59¢ Dole Juices 39¢ John's Cheese or Sausage Pizza 69¢

Mighty High Shortcake 99¢ Our best... Stop & Shop Ice Cream 79¢

Choc-Lit Covers 89¢ At Our Bakery Dept. Stop & Shop Rhubarb Pie 2 for \$1

Chocolate Eclair Pie 2 for \$1 Stop & Shop Raisin Bread 3 for \$1

Daisy Kitchen Cupboard Donuts 59¢ Home Kitchen Bread 59¢

Stop & Shop Fudge Cake 59¢ Chocolate Chip Cookies 39¢

At Our Bakery Dept. Sliced Bologna 89¢

Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 49¢

Stop & Shop Franks 85¢ Stop & Shop All Beef Franks 89¢

Stop & Shop Ham 99¢ Stop & Shop Ham 99¢

Stop & Shop Ham 99¢

Go mini-pricing... you'll save!

FULLY Cooked Ham 49¢ lb

Shank Portion (water added) Fully Cooked Hams 59¢ Fully Cooked Ham Steaks 59¢

Semi Boneless Hams FULL COOKED 99¢ Hormel Cure #81 Boneless Ham \$1.69

Choose your favorite... fully cooked ham! Canned Ham Sale!

Mohawk Ham \$3.19 Plumrose Ham \$2.89 Mohawk Ham \$5.19 Plumrose Ham \$4.29

Colonial Ham \$3.69 8-lb Ham \$7.49 Colonial Ham \$5.89 Krakus Ham \$3.99

Our Famous White Gem Hen Turkeys 43¢ lb

Delicious U.S. Grade "A" 10 to 14 lbs 43¢ lb

Stop & Shop Self-Basting Hen Turkeys 49¢

At Our Bakery Dept. Sliced Bologna 89¢

Stop & Shop Cold Cuts 49¢ Stop & Shop Franks 85¢

Stop & Shop All Beef Franks 89¢ Stop & Shop Ham 99¢

Stop & Shop Ham 99¢

Stop & Shop Ham 99¢

Stop & Shop Kitchens Fresh Cole Slaw 75¢

Potato Salad Regular 35¢ Gelatins, 5 Flavors 3 for \$1

Fully Cooked Spare Ribs 1.19

Mini-priced Frozen Meat Buys Stop & Shop Beefburgers 1.19

Cubed Beef Steaks Maid-Rite 99¢

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

You'll find a large variety of Traditional foods for the Jewish High Holidays at mini-prices...

Our Own Sun Glory Beverages Assorted flavors 6 for \$1

Penn. Dutch Mushrooms Whole or Sliced 3 for \$1

Friend's Baked Beans 3 for \$1

Stop & Shop Potato Chips 59¢ Dailey Kosher Spears 49¢

Lindsey Pitted Olives 39¢ Stop & Shop Tuna 35¢

Our Best Mayonnaise 48¢

Stop & Shop Sweet Relish 37¢ Solo Cozy Cup Holders 10¢

Solo Cozy Cup Re-fills 59¢ French's Salad Mustard 15¢

Good for sandwiches... stop & shop for the holiday cookout, you wouldn't want to be without it.

Stop & Shop Coffee 69¢

Pastel Luncheon Napkins 3 for \$1 C&C Cola, 6-Pack 59¢

Glad Garbage Bags 39¢ CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1-Lb Can 89¢

At Our Dairy Dept. Sliced American Cheese 69¢

Our own Countryline Individually Wrapped... White or Yellow 69¢

Chef's Delight Cheese Spread 69¢ Borden Neufchatel Cheese 31¢

Frigo Shredded Mozzarella 3 for \$1 Pillsbury Biscuits 4 for \$1

Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 51¢ Mrs. Filbert's Margarine 52¢

Farmer's Market California Mountain Bartlett Pears 10 for 69¢

Italian Prune Plums 29¢

Artificial Plants 4 inch pot 99¢

Stop & Shop welcomes Federal Food Stamps

HARRISON'S STATIONERS

Students... Teachers Avoid the Rush! Sign up Now for our Educational Co-Op Card Save 10% on all your school needs all year long...

Receive a FREE Gift when you sign (no purchase necessary). Our newly enlarged school and office supply department offers more...

Selection... Quality... Service... Harrison's Stationers EDUCATIONAL CO-OP MEMBERSHIP

Yes... we'll love you in December as we do in September, because our school supply department works all year long!

849 MAIN STREET in Downtown Manchester Since 1945...

EXCITING NEW SCULPTURE SHAG HAIRCUT

Ultra-feminine hairstyles for the young and young-at-heart in your most flattering length, short, medium or long. Swinging free and easy fluid lines with natural movement and holding power created by "Pivot Point Cut".

Worn by famous models in Paris and New York to complement the new fashions.

from 7.50 By Our Pivot Point Specialist

SUMMER SPECIAL OLIVE OIL COLD WAVE by Caryl Richards WONDERFUL WORKING OLIVE OIL IN EVERY DROP... protects and hinders your hair as it waves it. Simply cannot leave the hair dull and dry. It gives you the softest loveliest, most lasting permanent you've ever had.

Schultz BEAUTY SALONS \$9.95

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Baptists Dedicate Wing on Birthday

The Community Baptist Church, 365 E. Center St., will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Sept. 10 at 10:30 a.m. and will hold a Service of Dedication for a new Educational and Administrative Center at 2:30 p.m. service.

Representatives of the Hartford and Manchester communities and the Hartford Baptist Association will bring greetings.

A short history of Community Baptist Church, as written by Mrs. Estelle Carpenter, historian, follows:

At the request of the Connecticut Baptist Convention, a religious survey was conducted by the Manchester Council of Churches in May 1952. About 80 Baptist families, unchurched or attending other churches, were discovered.

At Center Congregational Church on July 29, 1952, a meeting was held to discuss forming a Baptist church in Manchester. None had existed for over 100 years.

Following lengthy discussion and much prayerful consideration, it was unanimously voted to establish a Baptist Church in Manchester, to pick up the option on the present properties.

Health to every friend on the following day, July 30, 1952. Two mortgages, totaling \$46,000, would be underwritten by the Connecticut Baptist Convention and ABHMS.

Receiving her Charter, Community Baptist Church membership closed May 3, 1953, with 139 names listed.

The first permanent pastor, the Rev. John R. Newbert, served from Feb. 1, 1953 to September 1961. Under his dedicated leadership and God's guidance, the church grew in membership and responsible stewardship.

The first building fund was launched in September 1954, with a second campaign conducted in

Andover Father, Daughter Riders In 100-Mile Trail Event

An Andover father and daughter team are participating in the 38th annual 100-mile trail ride at Woodstock, Vt.

Miss Patricia Campbell, a 1972 Rham graduate, and her father, Robert S. Campbell, of Rt. 87, joined riders from throughout New England for the annual Labor Day weekend event.

The ride began yesterday and continues through finishing up Friday.

The Green Mountain Horse Association, which sponsors the competitive trail ride, held the first 100-mile event in 1936 with 11 entries.

The four objectives of the ride are to demonstrate the value of the horse, soundness, and proper selection of horses for a long ride; to learn and demonstrate the proper methods of training and conditioning horses for such a ride; to encourage horsemanship; and to demonstrate the best methods of caring for a horse without the aid of artificial stimulants or methods.

The Campbells have been preparing for the ride throughout the summer, conditioning their horses with numerous trail rides in the area and longer riding jaunts in New Hampshire.

Campbell has been a life-long riding enthusiast and acquired his present mount just a year ago. His daughter Patricia has been riding for about 10 years and has taken awards at a number of Connecticut horse shows for her gymkhana riding.

"Even if we don't win anything," Pat said, "I just think what a thrill it would be to actually finish the 100-mile ride. That's an accomplishment in itself."

Upon returning to Andover, Pat will be preparing to leave for her first year at Southern Connecticut State Teachers College, where she hopes to be able to pursue her horse-riding along with her studies.

LOOT, A DIME DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Thieves broke in a steel safe and stole a dime from a desk drawer, police said.

A spokesman for the firm said the dime belonged to parts manager Harry McCall, who usually keeps a dime in his drawer to use in the office soda pop machine.

Legal Notice

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF IDA, DOUSHER, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Happe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 23, 1972 or be barred by law.

ESTATE OF INE DORRNEY, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Happe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Nov. 25, 1972 or be barred by law.

ESTATE OF PAUL H. CLARK, Deceased. Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Happe, Acting Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before November 23, 1972 or be barred by law.

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Japan Leading On Pathway To Birth Control

TOKYO (AP) - An increasing number of countries - from Canada to the United States - are turning to Japan for advice on how to deal with population problems.

They have reason - with an annual budget of only \$3 million for birth control programs, this country of 106 million may be the only industrialized nation that can claim to have controlled its population growth in the period of one generation.

The pill, the oral contraceptive used widely in the West, is illegal in Japan. Some are used, but the number is small.

Officials say the Japanese methods usually consist of interrupting the sperm's path to the egg with a device or loop.

Although the oral contraceptive is available at drug stores for menstrual adjustments and hormone-related problems, researchers emphasize that these are in fact birth control pills.

"It's not that these pills happen to have the same effects as the oral contraceptive," says Gyo Wajima, an assistant professor at Tokyo University.

"They are birth control pills," he says. "But we cannot assure them that available pills are designed for menstrual or fertility problems, but it does not deny they can be used for birth control."

Those who want to use them as a contraceptive can use them at their risk, says Kouichi Okamoto, head of the first pharmaceutical section of the ministry.

"But we cannot assure them that available pills are designed for menstrual or fertility problems, but it does not deny they can be used for birth control."

Medical sources estimate unrecorded abortions at 500,000 a million a year. This total abortion could be near the number of births, 2,000,000 in 1971.

Population experts and government officials agree that Japan's population growth would have doubled had it not been for so many artificially terminated pregnancies.

On the other hand, surveys conducted by the government and private organizations show almost all married women use contraception, excluding those who do not need it because of pregnancy or age - and those who want to become pregnant.

A multiple-choice survey in 1969 indicated 68 per cent of the respondents used condoms, 34 per cent the rhythm method and 7 per cent each the intrauterine device, foaming tablets and withdrawal.

These were followed by jelly sterilization, and diaphragm. The oral pill was taken by only 17 per cent.

The prime minister's office, which conducted a survey with almost identical results, said most women combined the oral pill with other methods.

"There is only one conclusion that can be drawn from these statistics," a Keio University professor said. "The conventional contraceptives have been highly ineffective; that is why there have been so many abortions."

Chojiro Kunii, secretary general of the Family Planning Federation of Japan, pointed out a byproduct. He said Japan has the highest mortality rate among pregnant women in industrialized countries: 93 per 100,000 births in 1968, as compared to 29 in the United States and 11 in Sweden.

Some researchers suspect a close relationship between abortions and deaths.

Yet few objections to the abortion law arise except among Christian groups, a small minority here. Family planners opposed recent moves by the government to strike out the "economic" justification for abortion.

As long as contraceptives are not 100 per cent effective, Kunii says, women in economic straits should be able to have abortions.

The Japan Medical Association upholds the abortion law. It says: "People seem to have a misunderstanding about the law. It

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PM 30s 85¢

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Business Boom Looms for British

LONDON (AP) - British business is only months away from its best chance for booming profits since World War II, entry into the European Common Market. But the immediate outlook remains grim.

On Jan. 1 this country will take into the world's richest trading club some of the most economic credentials in Europe - near stagnant growth, record strike losses, an unstable currency, its highest unemployment since the 1930s and rampant inflation.

Opportunities abound as Britain's nearest and best customers progressively take down tariff barriers during a planned transition period.

Britain's present home market of 55 million people will be replaced by 300 million Europeans in the expanded 10-nation community.

By some forecasts the removal of the tariff walls will boost British trade by over \$700 million a year, more than enough to meet higher food prices and other costs of joining Europe.

But entry is a double-edged sword. European members will be free to outbid the British here if they can. Under the present tariff system their sales to Britain are already 30 per cent higher than British sales to the Common Market countries.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government won office in June 1970 promising to put the economy right. It still has a long way to go.

Inflation is running at about 9 per cent and unemployment around a million. Capital investment near record lows despite generous tax incentives to business.

Economic growth for the year is expected to be between 1 and 3 per cent.

For British businesses, strikes remain a crucial problem. The country lost more than 13 million man-days of work last year because of stoppages, a record since the 1926 general strike.

This year the total for the first eight months is already higher, more than 15 million days.

Heath made a controversial strike-control law his top priority in domestic legislation, despite total opposition from the trade unions.

The law, enacted early this year, failed to prevent crippling strikes and may have aggravated them.

Industrial unrest continues. Unions see the strike law as an inhibition on their collective bargaining powers and want it revoked.

The government refuses. Making only \$2 a week or so, union militancy is the only

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The 24th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, ratified in January, 1964, forbids the denial of voting privileges in federal elections and primaries for failure to pay any poll tax or other tax.

The World Almanac notes: Poll taxes were used in many states, discouraging many poor Negroes and poor whites from voting.

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Researchers Hastening To Make Gas From Coal

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Writer
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The nation's future demand for vast increases in energy sources has researchers hastening to make gas from coal.

They also are studying ways to make gasoline and methyl alcohol from coal, which in Kentucky alone is estimated there are some 60-80 billion tons under the earth.

"The energy problem for our country is an extremely important one because our standard of living is directly tied to energy in terms of electric power, gasoline and natural gas," Dr. James E. Funk said.

"We are running out of those things and have to find ways to utilize what we really have in an extremely abundant supply — and that's coal," he added.

Funk, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Engineering, noted that use of nuclear energy to any great degree still is about 50 years away.

During 1970, for example, it accounted for less than one percent of the nation's energy supply.

"There is no technical problem which is very serious in the conversion of coal to a liquid or gaseous fuel. The problem is an economic one," Funk said.

Funk, director of the university's Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, said the United States is "in the middle of a shortage of natural gas as well as oil. We don't have enough oil or natural gas to satisfy our own demands."

"I think that probably within the next 5-10 years, we're going to be out of natural gas and I think that processes to produce natural gas from coal will then come into the picture."

In the meantime, Funk said oil and natural gas probably will be imported from Russia at a cost of about 80 cents to \$1 per million BTUs (British Thermal Units).

"The estimates now are that we can produce artificial natural gas from coal at around \$1 per million BTUs," Funk said, adding that the process isn't likely to become commercial until the gas that is available demands a higher price.

At the same time, electric power companies might use a similar process to solve an ecological problem caused when sulphur in coal they burn produces sulphur dioxide to pollute the air.

None of the techniques for eliminating sulphur dioxide from the smoke has been "outstandingly successful," Funk said.

The alternative is to take the sulphur out before you burn the coal. One of those techniques is to generate a so-called low BTU gas from the coal, scrub out the sulphur and burn the gas in a boiler to generate the electric power.

"I believe there's going to be an increasing interest in that and I believe we'll see power plants using that process," he added.

In addition, Funk's institute hopes to attract someone to build a pilot demonstration plant in the state — such as those already in operation in West Virginia, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

"You know, the fact that we are the No. 1 or 2 coal producing state without a fairly good sized ongoing experimental facility represents an error," he said.

"That's what we have to work to overcome," he added.

Such plants could be built with government money — federal or state — but it is just as likely they could be financed by private firms who want to benefit from the research.

With the institute as a "strong technical base," Funk hopes to attract private firms to do just that. He foresees a possible "joint venture between the Kentucky Department of Commerce, our institute and some companies..."

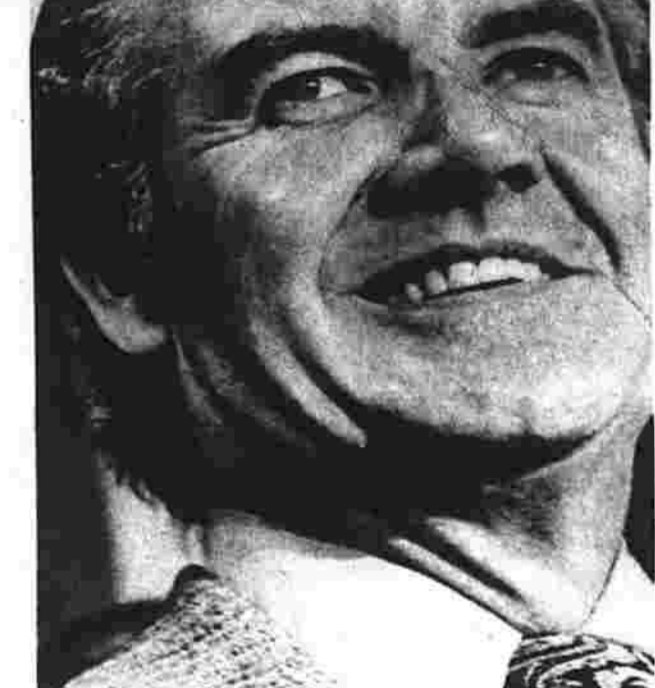
Recent photos of Great Britain's royal family are the basic designs of a new set of stamps from the Channel Island of Jersey. The special stamp issue will commemorate the silver wedding anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

The pictures on the stamps are from recent shots taken by the court photographer, Desmond Grouse of London. Designer of the stamps is Gordon Drummond.

The 2 1/2 pence shows Princess Anne. The 3 pence features Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The 7 1/2 pence depicts Prince Charles. The 20 pence bears a family group picture of Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Prince Edward and Prince Andrew.

Jersey, now completing its third year as an independent postal authority, is proud that it has an older relationship with the British crown than any other part of the British Isles. It had been part of the realm of the Dukes of Normandy before Duke William conquered England in 1066 and was crowned King William I.

The new stamps are scheduled for issuance on November 1.



McGovern's Sisters Tell Of Boyhood

SISSONTON, S.D. (AP) — When George McGovern was a young boy, his sisters felt he might grow up to be president. Now they're sure he will make it, they said.

"We had visions of the bell ring. We had visions of the bell ring. We had visions of the bell ring," said Mrs. George McGovern, 67, who lives in Sissonton, the Democratic presidential nominee's older sister.

"It has always been an uphill fight since he got into politics, and he has always been cast as the loser," said Mildred McGovern Brady of LeMars, Iowa, a younger sister of the nominee. But, she added, "he's always been the winner in the end. So I don't think it will be any different now."

The two sisters were interviewed separately in their homes at Sissonton, a small town in the northeast corner of South Dakota, and LeMars, a northwest town east of Sioux City.

Mrs. Brady, a schoolteacher, is the oldest of the children of Joseph McGovern, an evangelist, Methodist preacher, George, 50, was born a year after Mrs. Brady. Mrs. Brady, now a nurse, was born two years after George. Another brother, Fred, was born three years after Mrs. Brady.

Looking back on their childhood at Mitchell, S.D., the sisters remember that George was not a "strong leader type," but he was responsible, and his advice was often sought by the family.

"We always wanted to know what he thought about things, and if he thought something was all right, the rest of us thought it was, too," recalled Mrs. Brady. She said she often looked to her brother for personal advice, and usually found that when he gave advice on something that was bothering her, it worked.

George was shy when he started to school, but Mrs. Brady said as he grew older, people often misinterpreted his so-called shyness.

"He wasn't the kind of individual that was going to go out and push his way into things, but he wasn't the kind people walked on either," she said.

"A lot of public things, I think, were hard for him to do. That's one of the reasons, I've heard him say, that he went into different kinds of speech work."

One of McGovern's most important school activities was debate, in which he won top high school and college honors. His older sister remembers that "debate" was the one thing he worked at in high school, to the point where he would give up everything else.

"The McGovern children were influenced greatly by the beliefs of their father. Being 'preachers' kids," the sisters said, was sometimes difficult, and sometimes restricting.

Mrs. Brady remembers the family devotion every morning with everyone sitting in a circle taking turns reading from the Bible—whether she and her

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Stamps In the News

By SYD KROSNIK

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Ice Cream HERSEY'S IN PKG. SANDWICHES 1-lb. **69¢**

Light N' Lively YOGURT 8-oz. can. **4¢**

Amer. Slices GRAND UNION PAST. PROC. 8-oz. **49¢**

Blue Cheese GRAND UNION 4-oz. **39¢**

Borden's Camembert 4-oz. **49¢**

Collectors of U.S. stamps who are keeping up with their first day issuances are reminded of the following schedule: Sept. 15 — 8-cent Parent-Teachers Association stamp in San Francisco, Sept. 20 — 8-cent Block of Four Warm Springs, Oregon, Sept. 27 — 8-cent Mail Order stamp in Chicago, Oct. 9 — 8-cent Osteopathic Medicine commemorative in Miami, Fla., Oct. 15 — 8-cent Tom Sawyer stamp in Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 20 — 7-cent Benjamin Franklin in Philadelphia, Nov. 10 — 8-cent Postmaster's America in Cincinnati. No details yet on the 1972 Christmas stamp, or stamps.

The 8-cent commemorating osteopathic medicine on Oct. 9 coincides with the convention of the American Osteopathic Association to be held in Miami. This stamp continues the "partners in health" related stamps. The Pharmacy stamp scheduled for Nov. 10 is also part of this series.

First day cancellation requests should be sent to "Osteopathic Medicine Stamp Postmaster, Miami, Fla. 33101, enclosing the proper remittance and postmark not later than Oct. 9.

The United Nations will issue two new commemorative stamps Sept. 11 for the 25th anniversary of Economic Commission for Europe. The stamps of the same design will have simultaneous issuances in New York and Geneva.

The Economic Commission for Europe was established in 1947 to help reconstruct a war-torn continent and strengthen the economic relations of the European countries among themselves and other countries of the world.

In 1959 the UN also issued a stamp for the ECCE. This one was a 4-center.

The design of the new commemorative features a symbolic flower. Each petal in hexagonal form contains one of the letters of the word "Europe."

"Sense of Christian Life," the first such set to be issued by Tunisia on this subject, have just been released, reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Last year's set showed such mercantile activities as pottery selling, fabric dyeing, vending hats and chickens. This year's stamps highlight music and dance.

These stamps, as well as all mentioned in this column, are available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

State 'Vital' To McGovern

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern considers Connecticut "very important" in his campaign and will visit here with his running mate, Dr. Sargent Shriver, before Nov. 7, the party's state campaign coordinator says.

Despite Sen. McGovern's slow campaign start, he stands an even chance to beat President Nixon, coordinator Donald Tucker said Sunday. He added he expected McGovern to win Democratic heavy Connecticut.

McGovern visited Connecticut for several hours at the start of his campaign, but Shriver was not with him.

ARMOUR STAR SMOKED BUTTS 1-lb. **99¢**

Armour Franks ALL MEAT, ALL BEEF, ORILL **89¢**

Corned Brisket SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVER ROASTED **1.19**

P & D Shrimp SINGLETON 1-lb. 4-oz. **1.39**

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Franks TRUNK GROOLE 2-lb. BAG **1.59**

Chicken Roll WHITES WHITE MEAT 1-lb. **79¢**

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Mott's Applesauce 2-lb. can. **39¢**

Dole Drink PINEAPPLE PINK GRAPEFRUIT 3 can. **89¢**

Martinson's Coffee 2-lb. **1.59**

Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg. **39¢**

Sunsweet Prune Juice 4 1/2-oz. **49¢**

Liquid Bleach GRAND UNION SELECT 39¢

Hi-C Drinks 4 1/2-oz. **1.00**

Realemon LEMON JUICE 4 1/2-oz. **49¢**

Tomatoes GRAND UNION SELECT 4 1/2-oz. **89¢**

Peaches DEL MONTE—SLICED YELLOW CING 4 1/2-oz. **99¢**

Hudson Towels CONSERVE 121 sheet **29¢**

B & M Beans OVEN BAKED 3-lb. **1.00**

Pickled Beet GREENWOOD 4 1/2-oz. **1.00**

Louis Sherry WILD STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 1-lb. **69¢**

Tabby Cat Food TREAT, SHIRAZ 6 1/2-oz. **89¢**

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Jumbo Donuts NANCY LYNN SUGAR & GOLD 12 in. **49¢**

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SCOPE MOUTHWASH

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ATG

30

Wives Enjoy Sports With Pro Husbands



ON THE SPORTSMEN'S TRAIL — Watching their husbands compete in the Winchester Sports Celebrity Trap and Skeet Tournament at Bethany, Conn., are wives, (left to right) Mrs. Jerry Grote, Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs. Jim Ard and Mrs. Len St. Jean.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

BETHANY, Conn. (AP) — If you want to keep your husband happy, get involved with his enthusiasm for sports. Wives of well-known sports figures back up their men, not only at their professional sports, but accompanying them on their fun sports trips.

Recently athletes' wives watched their husbands play. Tom Mitchell (Baltimore Colts), Len St. Jean (New England Patriots), Jerry Grote (New York Mets), Ralph Kiner, sportscaster (Mets) and former baseball star, and basketball's Jim Ard of the New York Nets as they competed in the Winchester Sports Celebrity Trap and Skeet tournament. The tournament involved shooting at clay targets with shotguns. The wives had traveled to the grounds by bus with their husbands and other team

Sao Paulo's Fast Growth Brings Problems With It

By DAVID VIDAL
Associated Press Writer

SÃO PAULO, BRAZIL (AP) — Things come big in Sao Paulo. The largest industrial complex in Latin America surrounds it. The biggest port on the continent, Santos, lies at its door. The largest land area covered by any city in the world, including Los Angeles, rests beneath it.

Problems come big too. Half of the homes in Latin America's largest city are not served by running water. They have to rely on well-water which can be a breeding ground for pollution and diseases such as cholera and dysentery. Almost a third of the city lacks a tie-in to the sewage system. Three hundred thousand persons pour into Brazil's leading metropolis every year in search of jobs and opportunities.

The jobs and opportunities are there — for qualified and well-trained individuals. Thus many of the immigrants wind up in decrepit shanty towns on the city's outskirts.

They make this monstrous city of 6 million inhabitants one of the fastest — if not the fastest — growing cities in the world.

It doesn't make any sense to be pouring money into the city to solve problems brought on by increasing population, since we can't keep up with it," the mayor holding the reins says. "So we have to stop the population growth."

Mayor Jose Carlos Figueiredo Ferraz sees Sao Paulo as a problem of "undisciplined growth." He has pushed for creation of an "infrastructure" to tame it.

"The plan calls for this, but the rest of it is mostly restrictive. If it weren't our efforts would be in vain."

The "Plan for Integral Development" has been approved by the Municipal Council.

"Some urban plans before this administration were made to accommodate a population of as much as 20 million. We don't want that. Plans now foresee a restriction on growth. This is a complete turn about in municipal policy."

The main points of the plan call for a new series of expressways to speed "Patulistas" to and from work, strict anti-pollution measures and better use of available land through a new building code.

The code limits new construction to certain areas away from the jammed and traffic-congested downtown district. By luring builders away from the heart of the city, the mayor hopes new population "nuclei" will be formed.

Eventually the basic reasons for a booming population — jobs, diversions and homes — will be moved further and further away from the city, thus discouraging new arrivals.

New highways which will crisscross the city will both reduce chronic traffic congestion and a high accident fatality rate. On a recent Friday an estimated one million cars poured into work went down the drain as hundreds of commuters remained marred in downtown traffic.

Sao Paulo is spared some of the money problems afflicting some cities.

Her \$350 million budget in 1971 was six times bigger than her 1965 expenditures. The mayor says much of this is due to new state aid, which accounts for 40 per cent of Sao Paulo's income.

Without this collaboration "the city would be an administrative disaster," he says.

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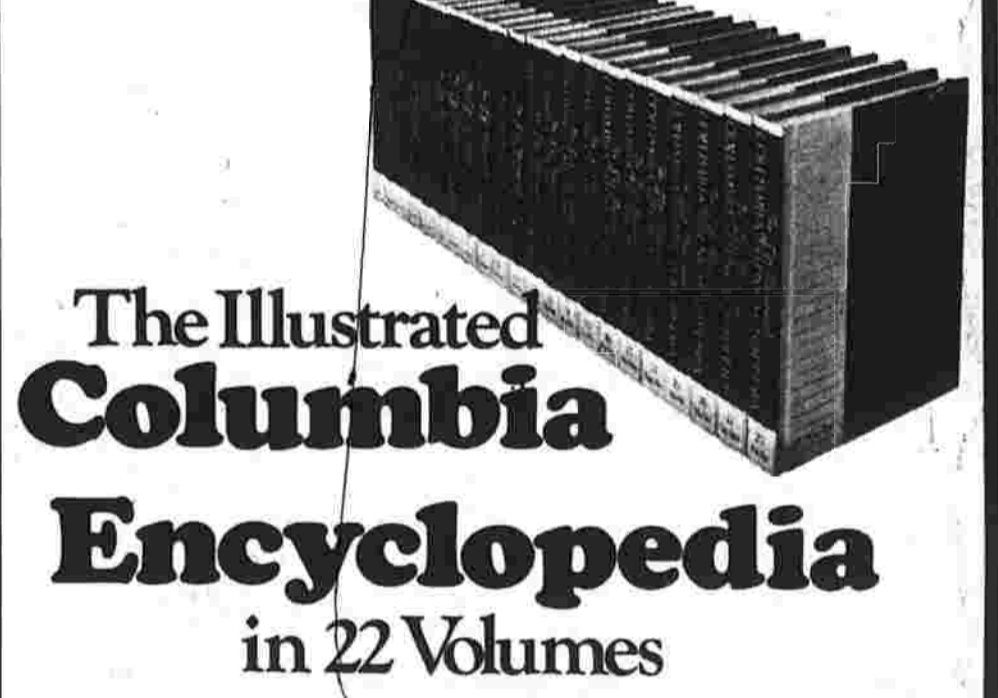
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Manchester Evening Herald



Novice Actor Gets Top Roles

By WAKA TSUNODA
NEW YORK (AP) — How would you feel if you were a 21-year-old novice actor, and your first and second serious jobs turned out to be the leads in the movie versions of two Broadway hits: "Butterflies Are Free" and "Forty Carats"?

"Good," grins Edward Albert, the son of Eddie Albert and the godson of Sir Laurence Olivier.

"It was not chosen for 'Butterflies' because I was a better actor. It was just because of the quality I had which the film needed — a certain innocence without being naive, the quality of a boy's youth who's becoming a man. I got 'Forty Carats' because the producer of both films liked my work in 'Butterflies'."

"I worked hard for the role," said the lamed, 6-foot-1 actor. "It was important to me to do it right and not to make a caricature of a sightless person. I studied at the Braille Institute, and I also studied with a friend of mine who's blind. I learned from him that blindness is only as much handicap as you let it be — as any handicaps."

By friend he means Harold Krents, the blind graduate of Harvard Law School who was the inspiration for the Broadway play. Now a Washington lawyer, Krents traveled to Hollywood to help Albert at his request.

"We went around town — I pretended to be blind to get the feel of having to deal with people, and have people deal with me as a blind person. We took buses, went to restaurants and to a tennis match."

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VALUABLE COUPON	
84¢ For 10 Cnt. Pkg. LIPTON Ice Tea Mix	15¢
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81¢ For 1-Lb. Can Check Full O' Nut Coffee	12¢
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30 AUG 30

Gold Medal Winner Spitz Afraid Of Everybody

MUNICH (AP)—"I'm afraid of everybody," said a smiling Mark Spitz.

The handsome California has nothing to fear tonight. It's not until Thursday night that he goes after the fourth of what he hopes will be an incredible seven gold medals.

But starting next week, the United States may have plenty to fear—mainly the thought of an Olympic swimming team without Mark Spitz.

The 22-year-old Indiana University dental student racked up his third world record in winning his third gold of these 20th Summer Games Tuesday, slaying his rival Steve Czerwik in the men's 200-meter freestyle.

Then he told a television interviewer that, whether or not he achieves his seven-gold goal, these Games will probably be his last international competition.

"I have no plans for swimming any more at all, really," Spitz said. "I won't have the time. I'll swim until Monday."

The bronzed, mustachioed Spitz sliced through the water in the 200 freestyle in 1:52.78, unleashing a torpedo-like final lap to shatter his own world mark of 1:53.50 as well as the Olympic standard of 1:52.99 formerly owned by fourth-place finisher Mark Wenning of Australia.

Winning the silver was UCLA's Sandra Neelson, a giggly, doped-up swimmer, who was named the women's 100-meter freestyle in an Olympic-record 58.59—less than a tenth of a second off Miss Gouli's world mark.

"I'm just so excited now I feel great," the 16-year-old Miss Neelson bubbled. "I just wanted to get out there and win it. When I got out there I knew I could do it."

But how, she was asked, did she feel about beating the favored Aussie, who had to settle for his fourth bronze behind Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif.

"She's a girl—just like us," Miss Neelson said of Miss Gouli. "Australia's Beverly Whitfield beat me because of a bad stroke. I was wrecked. Australian wizard Shane Gould's build for four personal golds by winning the women's 100-meter freestyle in an Olympic-record 58.59—less than a tenth of a second off Miss Gouli's world mark.

Tonight the U.S. squad goes against Brazil, also unbeaten in three Group A games.

Defense did it for the Yanks against Cuba, which managed only a basket in 77 shots from the floor as the U.S. team built a 13-3 lead in the first nine minutes and made it 32-21 by the half.

"Cuban scoring star Pedro Cabaña finished with just four points in the contest," said Jim Brewer of the University of Minnesota, who's been assigned to stop him calmly observing: "Defense is what I enjoy playing."

With just two days left in Group A preliminary matches, Bulgaria's Nouriz Nurkivanov led the gold with an Olympic-record total hit of 897.35.

In featherweight weightlifting, Bulgaria's Nouriz Nurkivanov led the gold with an Olympic-record total hit of 897.35.

Tregubov in their light middleweight bout, but a judge's decision to the organized Russian, sparking a near-riot in the boxing stadium.

"There was a big blur. I closed my eyes," Jones said of the moment of decision, when 5,000 fans screamed their disapproval and hurled garbage at the ring.

"I knew this was a dream. I knew I wasn't gonna get a medal. And there was no sense to start anything to get mad."

In other competition Tuesday, the American water polo team blitzed Canada 8-1 for its third straight triumph.

With just two days left in Group A preliminary matches, Bulgaria's Nouriz Nurkivanov led the gold with an Olympic-record total hit of 897.35.

Another winner last night was the St. Thomas Athletic Fund which collected \$286. All proceeds from the contest went to the school's athletic fund.

Bill Merrill singled up the scoreboard with three runs in the bottom of the second inning on four hits and two walks. Gene Johnson started things off with a single, Jim Baleano popped out and Bob Carlson laced a single to left, moving Johnson to second. Leo Velas' runner advanced the batters to second and third.

Bill Merrill singled up the middle as both runners scored. Back-to-back walks to Pete Sala and Frank DiMuro loaded the bases and Bob Trilkas singled to left knocking in Merrill.

Hartford came back in his half of the third for a lone tally off Sala. Baleano's error allowed Rick York to reach first. Cecil Sal Brancato and George O'Connell hit back-to-back singles to drive in York.

Action moved along swiftly until the sixth inning when Hartford's Bob LaVigne lined a shot off of Sala's leg, but a great recovery by Stan Slomewski at first got the runner. Sala, limping after a bad fall, was replaced by next three players got on base. Player-Manager Gene Johnson started to get out of the jam after one run had scored. A good heads up play by shortstop Bernie's TV both played best.

Hartford Defeated Again, 3-2

By DEAN YOST

"When the marbles are there you gotta pick them up," stated Bill Merrill as Moriarty Brothers captured their sixth consecutive Hartford Twilight League playoff title by defeating Hartford Insurance Group, 3-2, last night at St. Thomas Seminary.

The MB's swept the best out of the three series in two games.

Another winner last night was the St. Thomas Athletic Fund which collected \$286. All proceeds from the contest went to the school's athletic fund.

Moriarty's Retain Twi Playoff Crown

Walnut Barbers, a club which dropped out of the Silk City League at the end of last season, found the grass greener in the regular town softball league, as they captured the 1972 Town Slow Pitch Softball title last night by defeating Norm's Catering, 14-3 at Fitzgerald Field.

Walnut came in second in a four-way playoff series at the end of regular season play to gain the right entry to the playoffs. Norm's finished second best in the Charter Oak loop behind run-running Spruce Street.

Tom Amaldi tossed a brilliant seven-hitter while his teammates pounded out 22 hits. No losing pitcher collected more than one hit.

The Walnut offense was fronted by Don Storr who collected a pair of homers, a triple and double. Amaldi did as well with the bat as he did on the mound, slacking a homer and single. John Davis and Fred Valenti both collected three hits each.

The new town champions scored 16 in the second inning and added four more in the third for an 11-1 edge. Lone tallies came across in the fourth and fifth. The Walnut finished the scoring with two runs in the sixth.

Walnut's 864 112 0—14-21 Norm's 010 020 0—3-71

Room for Improvement

Olympic Officiating Far Below Standard

MUNICH (AP)—Justice is sometimes a late date at the Olympics.

The bad referees are generally excluded from further chances at scorecard lynchings, but it is no solace to the athletes who suffer through their incapacities or prejudice.

The wrestling judge who eliminated the heavyweight Chris Taylor from competition on Sunday will not be allowed to officiate again at this Olympics.

New American boxing officials are saying the governing body of referees will be looking hard at the men who handed defeat to U.S. light middleweight boxer Reggie Jackson on Tuesday when he seemed to have been a clear victor over Valery Tregubov of the Soviet Union.

They will not be disciplined, but quietly excluded from further assignments—if sanctions occur.

The officiating in basketball is terrible, according to U.S. Coach Hank Iba, and the Ulgandson score protest a loss it said was due to a bad referee.

The reason is unequal pay and standards for officials around the world. One basketball referee said he got paid \$1.10 a game and another in the Soviet Union official forgot how to count in English on a knockdown and lost the game.

"Justice is never present every minute," Benevanti said, "but you know at this Olympics that some judges are watching two things."



Sandra Neelson Sheds a Tear

Tiant Hottest Pitcher in AL

BOSTON (AP)— Luis Tiant, a 21-game winner in 1971, continued to be washed up by many baseball experts just last year, suddenly is the hottest pitcher in the American League with three consecutive shutouts in a five-game winning streak for the Boston Red Sox.

"He's as good as he was four years ago," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said. "After all, he had been here before. We felt sure he could win when we signed him."

"I think he's as good as any right-hander in the league right now," Tiant said. "I'm a surgeon out there; they are all over the hitters. He throws the ball from all angles and he throws everything for strikes. He's tough."

The Red Sox gambled in signing Tiant after he had been released by the Minnesota Twins and the Atlanta Braves' organization because of shoulder trouble. The gamble is paying off handsomely as Tiant has pitched to a 9-4 with five complete games in a row since joining the starting rotation.

"We all about his physical problems, but we signed him hoping he could regain his old form," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said. "After all, he had been here before. We felt sure he could win when we signed him."

"I think he's as good as any right-hander in the league right now," Tiant said. "I'm a surgeon out there; they are all over the hitters. He throws the ball from all angles and he throws everything for strikes. He's tough."

Orioles and Tigers Tied

BOSTON (AP)— The Boston Red Sox's defense is playing a key role in keeping them in the thick of the American League East race.

Veteran right-hander Luis Tiant came through with another brilliant pitching performance and was given solid defensive support Tuesday night as the Red Sox blanked the Cleveland White Sox 3-0 before 23,001 fans at Fenway Park.

Tiant fashioned his third consecutive shutout and his fifth complete game victory in a row while checking the pennant-hungry White Sox in five hits. He struck out five and walked one in lifting his record to 9-4.

"Luis has been great, just great," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said. "He's won some big games for us, including this one. He's been a life-saver."

Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a pair of doubles, one to each corner of the park, and one percentage point ahead of four-place New York.

Tiant received all the support needed in the first inning. With two out, Carl Yastrzemski walked and scored on Smith's sliced double into the left field corner. Smith took third on the throw and scored on Fisk's bad hop single.

Newcomer Andy Kosco helped Tiant with a shoe-top catch to rob Mike Andrews of a hit in the second. Tiant helped himself by

Luck Runs Out, Yanks Split Two

NEW YORK (AP)— Playing catchup baseball finally caught up with the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

In a Sunday doubleheader against Kansas City, the Yankees came from six runs behind to win the opener and scored twice in the ninth inning of the nightcap before winning by 11 innings.

Tuesday, they trailed the Texas Rangers 6-2 after 6 1/2 innings but only one hit in four innings of the second game. The Yankees' offense broke the major league baseball mark of 38 hits in 1969, 38 of those coming in his memorable 12 perfect innings against the Milwaukee Braves.

Other National League scores: New York Mets 3, Cincinnati 1; Houston 2, Philadelphia 1; Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles 1; Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3; Montreal 4, Atlanta 3.

GIANTS-CARDS: Billy Williams accounted for both Chicago runs with a sixth-inning double and Bill Pappas started eight hits, including Willie Davis' third-inning homer, as the Cubs edged the Dodgers, 3-2.

Ken Singleton hit two solo homers in Montreal's triumph over Atlanta. Hank Aaron hit 66th career homer and Earl Williams also connected for the Braves.

ASTROS-PILERS: Houston made two a row under Leo Durocher's leadership when Lee May greeted Philadelphia reliever Mac Scarfo with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning. Cesar Cedeño homered in the sixth for Houston's first run and Ozzie Gamble tied it in the seventh with a pinch single.

The Astros picked up a game on Cincinnati, which played dead against New York's Jim McAndrew and Tug McGraw and tallied two runs in the ninth.

Shots Here & There

According to the state's professional golfers, the toughest 18th hole among golf courses in Connecticut is at Ellington Ridge, a 475-yard par four. Two fairway traps on each side, plus two bunkers around the green helped form the decision as reported in a two-part feature on the state courses by John Armstrong, a bureau chief in Connecticut.

The state's toughest course, the pro claim, is at Yale. Ellington tied a first-place on the list. Yale and Dartmouth will stage a pre-season football scrimmage in New Haven Sept. 23. The Elis and the Indians will tangle in a regular Ivy League meeting Nov. 4 in the Yale Bowl.

The University of New Haven will play a 21-game fall schedule starting Sept. 15. Eastern Connecticut will also have a fall diamond slate as well as Fairfield University, Mattatuck Community College and Quinnipiac. Soccer practice at the Community College starts Thursday afternoon at 4 at Mt. Nebo with Coach Bob Corlett in charge.

Nancy Narkon's fine 78 round in 90 degree temperature in the Manchester Country Club's Junior golf program this week caused a few raised eyebrows. The youngster is only 14 and is seen as a future threat to Patty Torza's reign as club champion. Nearly 50 youngsters have taken part in the MCC junior program. Ida Matten reports.

Black Book Jottings

Not shed too many tears for Harry Warner, fired as manager of the Houston Astros. There are better batting coaches than the former National League best pitcher. The Astros must have been desperate to tap Leo Durocher as Warner's replacement. It was obvious with the Cubs that Leo the Lip had lost his magic as a winning manager. Oakland and the Yankees have strengthened its chances of winning the American League West with the addition of Matty Alou, still a better than average spray hitter, acquired from St. Louis. On the other hand, the Chicago White Sox didn't hurt themselves, either, when they picked up Monte Drabowsky and Eddie Fisher, two well-traveled veteran relief pitchers, for the stretch drive. A player with five years of service in the NFL will become eligible for a pension of \$45 at the age of 55. Women's slow pitch softball tourneys is slated the weekends of Sept. 8-10 and Sept. 16-17 at Fitzgerald Field. Sponsors will be the Manchester Police Union and the Rec. Department.

Notes Off The Cliff

Salute is due Dave Meyer for his excellent work both in and out of the water for the Manchester Rec swim team. One of the team's assistant coaches, Meyer also handled numerous articles for publication. Another who rates a bow is Dintira Bailey who took up the slack in Neipic Tennis Club publicity and passed along timely items of interest about club activities.

Jack Rose, president of the Hartford Twilight League, reported totals of only \$112 and \$11 were collected at the playoff games for third and second place in the playoffs. Both games were played at St. Thomas Seminary. Rose reports that Bristol will enter a team in the Twp loop next season. Bob Gorman of Gorman Bros. and Bernie's TV both played best.

Gorman's, moving up to the Silk City League, placed fourth while Bernie's won championship laurels in the Indy League. "There were a lot of late dinners Sunday night before the New York Yankees took the measure of Kansas City to sweep a twinnish. The first game started at 1 and the nightcap - which went 16 innings - didn't end until 9:30.

For a time, they appeared to be at the top of the second game. Marcer slammed a two-run homer and Celerino Sanchez cracked a booming triple as New York scored three times in the fourth inning to wipe out a 3-0 Texas lead.

But Ted Ford of the Rangers guided reliever Ron Klimkowski with a leadoff homer in the seventh that touched off a four-run Detroit rally and a 7-4 Texas victory.

The split dropped the Yanks into fourth place in the American League East, just a shade behind Boston, but they picked up one-half game on Detroit and trail the doubleheader trail and Baltimore Orioles by three games.

"I'm tired of playing catchup," said Murray who hit for the cycle in the opener with a single, double, triple and homer and added a double to his two-run homer in the fourth.

The New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 7-1 in 11 innings in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second, 7-4, and the Kansas City Royals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 in their American League action.

ORIOLES-TWINS

Bobby Grich drove in four runs with a grand slam homer and triple as Baltimore beat Minnesota despite Harmon Killebrew's milestone home run. Killebrew hit No. 526 of his career, tying him with Mickey Mantle for fourth place on the all-time list.

Killebrew admitted that his first-inning home run gave him initial satisfaction, but the Twins' eighth straight loss took most of it away.

"My hit helped us take a lead and I thought that we were finally going to get going," said Killebrew. "Maybe the worm was going to turn, but it wasn't going to help us win."

ANGELS-TIGERS

Rudy May fired a four-batter and Leo Cardenas came through with a two-run single in the eighth to lead California over Detroit. Bill Freston got three of the off May, including a home run in the third.

AT-INDIANS

Bert Campaneris drove in the only run of the game with a fifth-inning single and Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Darold Knowles combined on a three-batter to pace Oakland's triumph.

ROYALS-BREWERS

Kansas City pounded 10 singles in the second and third innings, including two each by Carl Taylor, Lou Piniella and Bobby Skovog, for six runs on six hits to its victory over Milwaukee.

Archer Set To Defend GHO Title

WETHERSFIELD (AP)— The 21st edition of the Greater Hartford Open, featuring the largest purse in its history, begins Friday at the Wethersfield Country Club with George Archer defending his title.

A field of 144 golfers will be vying for \$125,000 in prizes, \$15,000 more than the 1971 GHO offered, during the 72 holes of play Friday through Monday, Labor Day.

Archer, who picked up \$22,000 for winning the 1971 GHO, was the fourth place finisher on last year's PGA money list with \$147,769.

He buried the first hole of a sudden death playoff last year to wrest the title from J.C. Snead and Lou Gahan. He continued his winning ways in the first PGA Tour stop of this season, taking the Los Angeles Open by beating Tommy Aaron and Dave Hill in another three-man playoff.

The winner's take this year will be \$25,000, a record for the GHO. It will be enhanced by a fringe benefit, including a new Cadillac.

Tournament officials hope the appearance of golfers who already have won tournaments this year will draw record attendance, more than last year's estimated 30,000.

Lee Trevino, who practiced Tuesday, will be among those winners. Trevino has the 1972 British Open title tucked neatly under his belt after defeating Jack Nicklaus in the English event to win Nicklaus' chances for the Grand Slam of golf.

There are plenty of other winners scheduled to play, including young Jerry Heard, who makes his Hartford debut in this year's GHO. Bobby Mitchell, winner of the Tournament of Champions, and Chi Chi Rodriguez, who won the title at the Byron Nelson Classic.

There's also Paul Harney, who won the Andy Williams San Diego Open, and Bob Lan, winner of the Milwaukee Open. Also on the list of winners who'll be trying to add the GHO to that list are Jim Holtien, the Milwaukee Open winner, Bert Chaney, American Golf Classic champion, and Cleveland Open winner David Graham, the only rookie tournament winner of 1972.

Harney, a 43-year-old pro from Houston, Mass. already has collected over \$400,000 this season, more than double his earnings last year.

Although he still prefers the life of the home town pro to the hectic circuit pace, Harney is expected to come to the GHO with a liner edge on his game than local fans have witnessed for several years.

Pro Football Roundup

Svare Changes Role, Thomas Still Absent

NEW YORK (AP)— Coach Harold Sore of the San Diego Chargers is finished playing the role of "Mr. Nice Guy."

Svare announced Tuesday that Duane Thomas, the talented but mysterious running back the Chargers acquired from Dallas, was being suspended and was subject to a fine of \$150 per day for not reporting to the National Football League team Monday.

Duane Thomas was told to report to training camp by 6 o'clock Monday, said Svare. "He failed to report. He is suspended without compensation. He will be fined \$150 each day he is absent."

San Diego gave up sophomore running back Mike Montgomery and second-year wide receiver Billy Parks to get Thomas. Both players had outstanding records last season for the Chargers but Svare, who has said Thomas is the best running back in the NFL, has crossed her lead over Evonne Googaling of Australia last weekend, although heater to the Chicago Bears and defensive tackle Greg Lewis of the Buffalo Bills.

Among the veterans put on waivers were running backs Woody Campbell and Mike Richardson by the Houston Oilers; tight end Ray Ogden and running back Bill Tucker by the Chicago Bears and defensive tackle Greg Lewis of the Buffalo Bills.

SEATTLE (AP)— Cleveland Cavaliers Coach Bill Fitch reported he had a five-hour talk with Len Wilkens Tuesday night, that the former Seattle SuperSonics coach still hasn't decided whether to return to Cleveland National Basketball Association team.

Falling by the wayside yesterday in Connecticut State Golf Association's Women's Tournament at Glastonbury Hills was Wendy Ehrlich, Ellington Ridge champ. Mrs. Ehrlich bowed to favorite Marcia Dolan by a 7 and 6 margin.

Mrs. Dolan is the choice to supplant Patty Torza of Manchester as the champ. Miss Torza did not compete.

Helen Reynolds, former MCC champ, ousted Esther Barnham of MCC, 2-1.

First flight winner included Isabelle Parciak who dined fellow MCC member, Edna Hilliski.

Miss Reynolds faces Mrs. Dolan today.

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NASCAR NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Sept. 4, 2:00 P.M.

\$16,000 PURSE

STAFFORD MOTOR SPEEDWAY

TONIGHT 7:25 Rangers vs. Yanks, WINF 8:00 Olympic Games, (6) West.

GIANTS' Barr Sets New Baseball Mark

NEW YORK (AP)— National League batters have had their ups and downs lately with San Francisco's Jim Barr... up they come and down they go.

The 24-year-old right-hander, who pitched a two-hitter against Pittsburgh last week for his first major league shutout and retired the last 21 batters, mowed down the first 20 St. Louis hitters Tuesday night before Bernie Carbo broke the spell with a clean double and finished with a three-hit 3-0 victory over the Cardinals.

The string of 41 consecutive outs broke the major league baseball mark of 38 hits in 1969, 38 of those coming in his memorable 12 perfect innings against the Milwaukee Braves.

Other National League scores: New York Mets 3, Cincinnati 1; Houston 2, Philadelphia 1; Chicago Cubs 2, Los Angeles 1; Pittsburgh 5, San Diego 3; Montreal 4, Atlanta 3.

GIANTS-CARDS: Billy Williams accounted for both Chicago runs with a sixth-inning double and Bill Pappas started eight hits, including Willie Davis' third-inning homer, as the Cubs edged the Dodgers, 3-2.

Ken Singleton hit two solo homers in Montreal's triumph over Atlanta. Hank Aaron hit 66th career homer and Earl Williams also connected for the Braves.

ASTROS-PILERS: Houston made two a row under Leo Durocher's leadership when Lee May greeted Philadelphia reliever Mac Scarfo with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning. Cesar Cedeño homered in the sixth for Houston's first run and Ozzie Gamble tied it in the seventh with a pinch single.

The Astros picked up a game on Cincinnati, which played dead against New York's Jim McAndrew and Tug McGraw and tallied two runs in the ninth.

For a time, they appeared to be at the top of the second game. Marcer slammed a two-run homer and Celerino Sanchez cracked a booming triple as New York scored three times in the fourth inning to wipe out a 3-0 Texas lead.

But Ted Ford of the Rangers guided reliever Ron Klimkowski with a leadoff homer in the seventh that touched off a four-run Detroit rally and a 7-4 Texas victory.

The split dropped the Yanks into fourth place in the American League East, just a shade behind Boston, but they picked up one-half game on Detroit and trail the doubleheader trail and Baltimore Orioles by three games.

"I'm tired of playing catchup," said Murray who hit for the cycle in the opener with a single, double, triple and homer and added a double to his two-run homer in the fourth.

The New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 7-1 in 11 innings in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the second, 7-4, and the Kansas City Royals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 in their American League action.

ORIOLES-TWINS

Bobby Grich drove in four runs with a grand slam homer and triple as Baltimore beat Minnesota despite Harmon Killebrew's milestone home run. Killebrew hit No. 526 of his career, tying him with Mickey Mantle for fourth place on the all-time list.

Killebrew admitted that his first-inning home run gave him initial satisfaction, but the Twins' eighth straight loss took most of it away.

"My hit helped us take a lead and I thought that we were finally going to get going," said Killebrew. "Maybe the worm was going to turn, but it wasn't going to help us win."

ANGELS-TIGERS

Rudy May fired a four-batter and Leo Cardenas came through with a two-run single in the eighth to lead California over Detroit. Bill Freston got three of the off May, including a home run in the third.

AT-INDIANS

Bert Campaneris drove in the only run of the game with a fifth-inning single and Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Darold Knowles combined on a three-batter to pace Oakland's triumph.

ROYALS-BREWERS

Kansas City pounded 10 singles in the second and third innings, including two each by Carl Taylor, Lou Piniella and Bobby Skovog, for six runs on six hits to its victory over Milwaukee.

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DORMERS, garages, porches, rec. rooms, additions, remodeling, kitchen, bath, etc. Masonry - All types of stone, brick, fireplaces, walls, concrete, driveways, etc.

ROOM additions, dormers, garages, etc. Masonry - All types of stone, brick, fireplaces, walls, concrete, driveways, etc.

Help Wanted 35

RECEPTIONIST - part-time, neat appearance, personable, some clerical skills required.

COUNTER GIRLS - for 3 to 7 p.m. and weekend shifts. Apply in person to Manager, Mr. Donut Shop, 249 West Middle Turn, Manchester.

WEEKEND FACTORY - work Applications for machine operators are being accepted for Saturday and Sunday work on first, second or third shift.

WOMAN - for hardware and housewares department. Full-time. Many company benefits.

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Help Wanted 35

TURN SPARE - time into money. Students welcomed. Call Fuller Brush Company, 649-4720.

WOMEN TO - collect eggs. Miller Farms, North Coventry, 649-8021.

MAN WANTED - for clear-up work. Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen, 5 nights weekly 10-11, 82¢ per hour. Apply in person.

WANTED ODD - jobs. Lawn care, painting, etc. References. 649-3083.

RELIABLE MOTHER - available Monday through Friday to care for youngster in her home. Call 649-5981.

DEGS-BIRDS-PETS 41 BEAGLE Puppies, mother and father registered. 819 each. Call 649-0811.

LABRADOR MIXED - breed, female, free to good home, loves children. 649-2824.

FREE 2 MALE - kittens, one black and orange tiger, box trained. Call 649-8996.

CLERK-TYPIST - 40 words per minute with accuracy. Some experience helpful. 649-3441.

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French History crossword puzzle grid with clues.

BE A SUCCESS! BE AN AVON LADY. CALL 728-4922.

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FRESHLY PICKED NATIVE VEGETABLES. Butter-sugar and yellow Corn. Delicious to eat.

BUCKLAND FARMS Corner of Middle and Main Streets. (Opposite Casino)

SMILE! It's Catching... Send Happy Thoughts to someone you love. Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, Congratulations, Get Well Wishes, etc.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE there's fire in the family room. 110/175 lot. Great possible commercial property.

DICK'S AMOCO SPECIAL 1 FREE 10 1/2-oz. Glass with purchase of 10 or more Gals. of Gasoline. Offer expires Sept. 12.

AMERICAN 10 1/2-oz. Tumbler. Demand for typewriters, outgrowing clothing, cars! Call Herold.

WOODLAND MANOR APARTMENTS. HOMESTEAD ST. OFF W. MIDDLE ST. MANCHESTER.

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WEST MARKET. RAISED RANCH - 7 1/2 rooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, rec. room.

QUALITY HOUSES. Looked Mountain Section. 7-room Colonial with 2-car attached garage.

ALUMINUM SIDING. On the way to Cape to all schools. 1 1/2 James Parish, 3 bedrooms.

ENDURING VALUE. Living found in this 3-bedroom ranch with wall-to-wall carpeting.

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Know Your Chamber Members

Public Information Committee
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce
C. R. BURR & CO., INC.
C. R. Burr & Co., Inc., 420 North Main St. is one of Manchester's oldest businesses. The company was founded by Clifford R. Burr in 1888 and has grown into a million dollar a year business. It is now among the top six businesses having the largest nursery operations in the northeast.

C. R. Burr & Co. has pioneered many "firsts" in the nursery business. Among them was the introduction of a patented plant container that is self-sustaining for months. The Burr people have pioneered in packaging nursery products, from the standpoint of adding sales appeal and providing maximum protection during storage, en route and on display. The company was also a pioneer in the growing of the multi-flora rose which is being used extensively in the states of Washington, Michigan and Minnesota for windbreaks and snow fences.

A memorable event in the history of C. R. Burr & Co. was

Town Resident Chosen Aide to Shelton Mayor

Miss Linda S. Capozzi, 23, of 75 Farm Dr., has been named city administrative and liaison officer for Shelton at a salary of \$13,565. The appointment was made yesterday by Mayor Vincent P. Tisi from a list of 136 candidates. She will start work Sept. 7.

Miss Capozzi's major responsibilities will be to represent the mayor at city meetings, prepare applications for state and federal grants, prepare the annual city report, and assist the mayor in preparing the annual budget.

She has been employed by the State Department of Community Affairs in the Division of Rental

Corruption of Name

The word copper is a corruption of the name of Cyprus, the island whose rich copper mines supplied the ancient Mediterranean world.

School Supplies at New Low Discount Prices! ARTHUR DRUG

Baptist Youths Elect at Party

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of Community Baptist Church, 565 E. Center St., held a Big Splash Sunday at the home of Carol Corcoran of South Windsor. Events of the day included swimming, volleyball, badminton, croquet, picnic supper and election of officers.

Electing for the 1972-1973 term were: Linda Robert and Lori Booth, co-presidents; Carol Derewianska, secretary; and Carol Corcoran, treasurer. The fourteen members present planned a program for the fall retreat to be held at Camp Wightman, North Stonington, Sept. 22-24.

Carol Corcoran and Carol Derewianska were two of the seventeen Connecticut delegates to the National Gathering of

BARBS

A busybody is a person who keeps his mind on your business.

The days are growing shorter—except during working hours.

The local beanery was held up the other morning.

Customary had bacon and eggs for breakfast.

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL I

Manchester Community College offers a 12-week, non-credit course in which students will learn the basic philosophy of the art of real estate appraisal, the application of principles and techniques of residential appraisal to specific cases, and the use of these principles and techniques to improve their performance as real estate salesmen, brokers and appraisers. Students may choose to attend classes Monday nights from 7-9 P.M., starting September 11, in Room 207 of the 146 Hartford Road building (Mr. Mulane), or Saturday mornings from 10-12 noon, beginning September 16, in Room 8 on the Bidwell Street main campus (Mr. Werber). Enrollment fee is \$50. For a registration form or further information, call 646-4900, extension 341.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK WILL BE CLOSED FOR BUSINESS 3 P.M. FRIDAY, SEPT. 1st AND WILL REOPEN 9 A.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th

School Supplies at New Low Discount Prices! ARTHUR DRUG

Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1972. VOL. XCI, NO. 283. MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm. TWENTY PAGES—TWO SECTIONS. PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS. The Weather: Clear tonight, low in the mid-to-late 50s. Fair, hot and more humid Friday with the high 85 to 90.

Court Refuses Lincoln Appeal

By JOHN A. JOHNSON (Herald Reporter)

The Lincoln School PTA yesterday afternoon was denied an injunction to keep the school open for the 1972-73 school year. Judge Francis O'Brien made the decision in Court of Common Pleas in Hartford.

By a 7-0 vote July 10, the Board of Education voted to close Lincoln and transfer pupils and staff to other elementary schools. Hearings before and after the decision were held June 19 and Aug. 21.

In an oral decision from the bench, Judge O'Brien said, in part, that the plaintiffs had not proven in any way that the town had violated the legal requirements to provide an education for its children.

Atty. Frederick W. Odell of New Britain presented arguments for the plaintiff. Town Counsel David M. Barry represented the Board of Education.

Mrs. Regina Celinski, Lincoln PTA president, said that she would meet with her executive board to determine what future action may be taken.

He quoted Alexander as saying: "It is obvious that the Connecticut Co. like many transportation companies all over the country, is in serious financial difficulty; nor is it disputed that ridership is falling off at an alarming rate."

The Connecticut Co., which serves Hartford, New Haven and Stamford, has recently warned that it won't be able to give union workers a pay increase when the present contract expires on Sept. 30.

In anticipation of a strike, New Haven Mayor Bartholomew Guida has called for a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the situation, and the legislature's Transportation Com-

Bus Fare Raise Called Subsidy

HARTFORD (AP)—The word "subsidy" was in the air today following approval by a court and a state agency of fare hikes for Connecticut's two largest bus companies.

So was the word "strike." Labor contracts at both companies expire at the end of September, and both companies are having labor problems.

The state Public Utilities Commission gave final approval Wednesday for 50-cent bus fares for the Connecticut Railway & Lighting Co. (C.R.L.), but commented the company may go out of business without "subsidies of some type."

In another action, Common Pleas Court Judge John Alexander under a PUC decision earlier this year allowing the Connecticut Co. to increase fares and reduce service in the Hartford and New Haven areas.

Charles W. Abell, general manager of the Connecticut Co., said in a statement that "perhaps the finding of the court will now bring home to the city and state officials that unless substantial



This is the Way it Was On Lincoln's Last Day. Children leave Lincoln School in June on last day, never to return to building, doomed by Court. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Hitchhikers Beat Marine Recruiter

Manchester Police are searching for two unidentified hitchhikers who assaulted and seriously injured a motorist who picked them up early this morning at Center and W. Center Sts.

The motorist, Bryant C. Collins, 27, of Plainville, was reported in satisfactory condition today in the intensive care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Collins, a Marine recruiter, was taken to the hospital by ambulance shortly before 2 a.m. today.

Police, responding to a call of a motor vehicle accident at the 186 exit ramp to W. Middle Tpk., found Collins suffering from head wounds apparently received by a beating with an iron pipe.

Two iron pipes were found in his station wagon. One had blood and hair on it, police said.

Two other motorists who witnessed the incident said the hitchhiker as a white male in his late teens or early twenties, about 5-foot-7, of medium build, with shoulder-length dark hair.

Hospital authorities said Collins will probably remain in the intensive care unit today although his condition is satisfactory.

Collins, a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, is a former resident of Manchester who has served two tours of duty in Vietnam. He is now a recruiter in New Britain.

A past commander of the Marine Corps League at Manchester, Collins was honorary marshal of the 1967 Memorial Day Parade in town.

Nixon Luring Japan Trade

HONOLULU (AP)—President Nixon, beginning a round of mid-Pacific conferences today, put Vietnam first on the agenda, then a bid for a billion-dollar economic transaction from Japan.

Before opening formal summit talks with visiting Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, Nixon set aside the morning for a Vietnam review with Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. Ambassador to Saigon.

The President and Mrs. Nixon were on hand at Hickam Air Force base—a major target of Japan's 1941 attack that brought the United States into World War II—to welcome the stocky Tanaka, who was installed as prime minister only last month.

The President and his advisers hope two days of sessions with Tanaka will produce a formal agreement by Japan to place an extra billion dollars on orders for American goods ranging from jet aircraft to feed grain.

Actually, the U.S. government would like Japan to up the ante to \$2 billion, but preliminary talks in Tokyo indicated the lesser amount was more likely.

Americans currently are buying Japanese goods worth \$3.8 billion more than they are selling to the Japanese each year. This imbalance is one factor behind the weakness of the dollar in international money markets.

Nixon and Tanaka will also talk about developing ties between their two countries and China.

White House officials, the President and Mrs. Nixon are scheduling some activities that presumably could benefit the chief executive's campaign for a second term. Mrs. Nixon, for example, was to spend more than seven hours today on the island of Hawaii, visiting good-works projects and being feted at an evening banquet.

The Nixons, in what was

Democrats Delaying Lawsuit

HARTFORD (AP)—Still tinkering Wednesday with their latest repositioning lawsuit, Democrats lawyers postponed until today the filing of the suit in U.S. District Court.

The goal of the suit is to prevent a federal court injunction, the holding of General Assembly elections on the constitutional date of Nov. 7.

The Democrats claim the time is too short to give the candidates "due process." Republicans claim the Democrats just don't want to be on the same ballot with their presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern.

Ammo Depot Blasted

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy pilots destroyed a giant ammunition depot in North Vietnam Wednesday, the U.S. Command reported today. Flares from carrier Kitty Hawk said their bombs caused 100 secondary explosions and seven large fires at the Dong Ngan depot 13 miles northeast of Vinh.

Pilots from the carrier Oriskany hit a major ammo depot a mile west of Vinh, while other Oriskany fliers attacked a storage area 39 miles to the south. The Command said they caused five explosions and a huge fire at the fuel depot, and at the storage area destroyed more than 100 supply crates and damaged another 100.

A third target was the Cam Pha fuel depot 37 miles northeast of Haiphong. The Command said pilots from the Midway destroyed four supply buildings there and touched off a large explosion and a fire.

In South Vietnam, Communist forces rained rockets into the big air base at Bien Hoa during the night and carried out a series of air supply building there and scattered points.

The Saigon command said 15 Vietnamese were killed and 51 were wounded in the attacks. One American also was wounded, and eight U.S. and South Vietnamese planes were destroyed or damaged at Bien Hoa. Two-thirds

Is Meskill Developing A GOP Dynasty?

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles about Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's efforts to force the Grand Old Party of Connecticut into a new machine capable of bringing in another era of Republican dominance.)

By DON MEKKE

HARTFORD (AP)—With a new cog here and a new gear there, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is building an organization he hopes will keep the Republican party in power in Connecticut for a long time.

The Meskill machine will not be in the battleship class with that of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, but it may be a lot tougher than anything the Connecticut GOP has had since the palmy days of boss J. Henry Roraback.

Much of the building is going on at the town and city level

where Meskill Republicans are being promoted into positions of local party leadership. It's being done quietly for the most part.

In Hartford, however, the process broke into public view with the election of Anthony DiFabio, a law partner of GOP state Chairman J. Brian Gaffney, as the new Republican town chairman.

"Until there are better results, there will be no jobs, promotions, pay raises or appointments to boards and commissions" on the state level, said the Gaffney letter.

Some old-line Republicans throughout the state have referred to the building of the machine as a "purge," because they see it taking away their influence.

After 16 years of drought under Democratic governors—Abraham Ribicoff and John Dempsey—many a staunch Republican hoped for recognition and reward from

Meskill—only to find that a new breed was taking over the reins that he'd itched so long to hold.

"They figured they had stuck by the party in the lean years," says one Republican officeholder. "But you might also say that they had to be partly to blame for the lean years. Still, you can understand how they feel now."

Gaffney concedes "there is some flak" from his fellow Republicans. "Not everybody can be happy," says Gaffney. "But that's part of building an organization."

"It isn't a 'purge,'" says the chairman. "At least, I don't think of it as being that."

"We're concerned with voter registration. We have been working on it for months. I need the town committees," Gaffney said in an interview. "I need

voter registration drives. And a good, active registrar is an important part of any party structure. We need someone who shows some action."

Will there be party unity at the end of the rebuilding process? "If we show some pluses, if we win some elections, I believe there'll be unity," said Gaffney.

In his quest for a more efficient, harder-working and loyal party apparatus, Gaffney has the wield. It's not just jobs and contracts; it's the power to boost loyal soldiers into nomination they want. And the stronger the organization gets, the more elections it can expect to win, the more it has to offer and the more workers it attracts. Once the process gets under way, it builds on itself.



Gov. Thomas Meskill

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