



Ranchers Fight To Protect Herds

Sheriff L.L. William Johansen inspects one of the ranches in the Point Reyes, Calif., area where Marin County authorities are fighting the classic scourge of the old West — cattle rustling. Rustlers have reportedly stolen up to 60 head of beef and dairy cattle in the last six months of 1972 and nine thefts have been reported so far this year. (AP photo)

Higher Beef Prices Increase Activities Of Cattle Rustlers

POINT REYES, Calif. (AP) — Fedded by high beef prices, cattle rustling — that classic scourge of the Old West — is experiencing a modern day resurgence, authorities say. Here in rural Marin County north of San Francisco, where Joaquin Murietta and "Three-fingered Jack" plundered Spanish ranches some 150 years ago, rustlers reportedly stole up to 60 head and dairy cattle in the last six months of 1972. Nine thefts have been reported so far this year. "Some of the thefts are apparently part of a commercial operation and others are just to put meat on the table," said Sheriff L.L. William Johansen. "In either case meat prices seem to be the basic root of it," Johansen said. Rancher Boyd Steward put up a \$1,000 reward after rustlers slaughtered two 1,600-pound Black Angus in his pasture. "They butchered them right there and took them away in halves," Steward said. "When you're dealing in beef that size you must have some kind of commercial outlet," observed Johansen. Besides ending up in the rustler's own freezer, some stolen cattle apparently go to wholesale dealers who in turn sell to bulk meat retailers for marketing to the public. Johansen said. Others may be sold from roadside truck stands or turn up on the auction block in neighboring counties, he said. "You couldn't get within a hundred yards of the cattle back on the hills," said Steward, adding that cattle more used to human contact "are so gentle you could walk right up to them and hit them with a hammer." Another problem, said Johansen, is the rustlers are "getting more proficient all the time. It's just like burglary, only the evidence disappears a lot quicker." Johansen believes a uniform branding system might help curtail rustling. "We had three suspects caught with a stolen, butchered animal," he said. "But we couldn't prove anything, because we couldn't identify it." "Anyone bringing a butchered cow into a locker plant ought to be required to produce the hide on demand," declared Louis Bloom, owner of 100 head of prime cattle. "A law like that might put a stop to slaughtering a cow on the highway as just leaving the hide behind."

African Bloc Attains Awesome Power In U.N.

By WILLIAM N. OATIS, Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In 10 years the Africans have attained awesome power in the United Nations. Their regional group, the biggest and strongest one here, rams through resolutions on African questions almost unopposed. Under their influence, the United Nations has proliferated machinery to push their interests. And it devotes far more time, attention and documentation to those interests than to such basic issues as disarmament. Some Western countries are disenchanted with this trend. The United States and Britain quit a U.N. committee on colonialism two years ago because they felt the Africans were too much for them. The Russians, Secretary of State William P. Rogers complained in the General Assembly last year of bloc voting, an African characteristic. Now the Africans are happily getting ready for a landmark holiday. The Organization of African Unity, home-front counterpart of the U.N. African Group, will celebrate its 10th birthday May 25 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where it was formed and has headquarters. U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will be there. His predecessor, U.Thant, attended the OAU summit meeting every year. The OAU has two main aims: to fight in the United Nations against the remnants of European rule over Africa, and to keep strictly African problems out of the United Nations, in favor of domestic or regional handling. It has tended off U.N. consideration of the 1963 Moroccan-Algeria and 1964 Somali-Ethiopian-Kenyan border wars; the 1965 tension between Rwanda and Burundi; the 1968-71 Nigerian-Biafran civil war; last summer's fighting in Burundi, and last fall's expulsion of Asians from Uganda. The African Group here has campaigned to win independence for Portugal's African territories, install African majority rule in Rhodesia, end race segregation in South Africa and get that white-ruled country out of the old mandated territory of South-West Africa. The group began growing in 1956 as colonies, protectorates and trust territories became new countries. By late 1960 Africans outnumbered Asians here 25-22. The Africans were a major force in the assembly's 1960 declaration of colonialism, its 1963 action to enlarge the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council, and its 1966 vote to terminate South Africa's mandate over South-West Africa, which is called Namibia in U.N. discussions. The OAU, with a much closer link with the United Nations than the Organization of American States possesses, keeps an executive secretary in New York as U.N. observer. Resolutions of its annual summit conferences are circulated officially to U.N. members. The Africans sometimes break ranks, especially when confronted with a new question on which they have not had time to nail down a uniform position. They divided last fall over Waldheim's proposal for an assembly debate on terrorism, even though there was a group decision to oppose it, and that helped him win. But when united, as they often are on their own questions, they are hard to best.

Recycled Playground Uses Cast-Off Treasure

By LARRY REIBSTEIN, Associated Press Writer HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — It looks more like an abandoned construction company lot than a playground. But don't argue with the kids who use it — to them it is a playground. And don't argue with community officials — to them, it's a playground. The branch of Paul Hogan, a suburban Philadelphia contractor, the "recycled playground" relies on the theme that "one man's junk is another man's child's treasure." Hogan, under a contract with the state, utilizes such "junk" as empty cable spools, logs, concrete pipes, inner tubes, wheel barrows, pulleys and rope. He piles them, inserts them, twists them, carves them, or swings them to come up with playground devices that conspicuously lack the gleaming steel so noticeable in normal playgrounds. Hogan has set up about 25 of these playgrounds across the state, several near temporary mobile home parks in flood-battered Willa Burre. But aside from obtaining the cast-off material, Hogan tries to stay away from actual construction. That's for the children, which is apparently the key to the playground's popularity, as witnessed recently in a demonstration for Gov. Milton Shapp. Asked why he liked the playground, 11-year-old Michael Sanders of Phoenixville, said: "You can build it yourself. You can take it apart and then build it again. It's better to do it yourself."

Mayor Supports Regional Agency Merger Proposal

BY SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Mayor John Thompson said today he supports the proposed merger of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROCG) and the Capitol Region Planning Agency (CRPA) and that he believes it would be in the best interests of Manchester. The merger proposal, already recommended by a committee from both agencies, would unite the two organizations responsible for regional planning in the 29-town Greater Hartford area. Dr. Frederick Lowe, president of Manchester Community College and one of Manchester's three representatives to the CRPA, was a member of the joint committee which recommended the merger. "Manchester has participated in both regional agencies since their inception," Thompson said. "We have benefited greatly by our participation in the regional purchasing program and the regional crime squad, and we have received valuable help and guidance in planning. "In many other ways, Manchester has been able to pool its resources cooperatively with other towns and, by so doing, we have strengthened our ability to retain home rule. A merger of the council and the planning agency will improve our efficiency to meet areawide challenges that individual towns could not otherwise meet." The Capitol Region Planning Agency (CRPA) was formed in 1967. Its membership consists of all 29 towns in the Capitol Region. The Capitol Region

Paris Discussions Set To Resolve Several Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China announced today they will establish official governmental liaison offices in Washington and Peking to speed up normalization of relations between the two countries. The development announced in a joint communique issued in Washington and Peking. Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said the offices will serve as the principal contact points on the expansion of trade "as well as all other matters except the strictly formal diplomatic aspects" of ties between the countries. Kissinger said the liaison offices will have full diplomatic privileges but will in no way imply establishment of formal diplomatic relations. Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from four days of extensive talks in Peking with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai also disclosed that — Two American airmen held prisoner by China since being shot down over Chinese territory, will be released in the next few weeks. They are Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, a prisoner since Sept. 20, 1965, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, held since Aug. 21, 1967. The life sentence of John Thomas Downey, a Central Intelligence Agency employee held since the Korean War, will be reviewed in the last half of the year. Kissinger said he had been told Downey's sentence could be shortened for good behavior and that he was informed Downey's conduct as a prisoner had been exemplary. — The United States has no immediate plans to withdraw its remaining military forces from the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan but the subject will be reviewed periodically, with decisions based principally on Washington's assessment of the danger of war in the area. — Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai will begin discussions in Paris next week on settlement of private American claims against China, totalling some \$250 million, and some \$75 million of blocked Chinese assets in the United States. The aim will be to resolve the issues quickly through negotiations. — The agreement to establish liaison offices in each other's capitals apparently was the most significant development to come out of Kissinger's Peking talks. He said the two governments felt the existing formal channel for contact through their embassies, "was inadequate." While the heads of the two offices will not hold formal diplomatic titles, Kissinger said they will enjoy full diplomatic privileges, including the right to communicate with their home governments by code. — The communique said Kissinger and the Chinese "agreed that the time was appropriate for accelerating the normalization of relations." "To this end, they undertook to broaden their contacts in all fields. They agreed on a concrete program of expanding trade as well as scientific, cultural and other exchanges. "To facilitate this process, and to improve communications, it was agreed that in the near future each side will establish a liaison office in the capital of the other. Details will be worked out through existing channels. Kissinger reported that, as part of the exchange effort, China will send to the United States next year its priceless exhibit of archeological artifacts housed in Peking's Forbidden City. In addition, three scientific groups and a gymnastics team will visit the United States this year. — The United States, he said, will send the Philadelphia Symphony, groups of doctors, scientists and elementary school teachers. Congress members and athletic teams to China in spring 1973.

California Earthquake Damage

Otto Schless looks through a shattered window at a farm implement store in Oxnard, Calif., Wednesday, where an earthquake centered a jolt felt throughout much of southern California. At right, bricks fell from top of a building onto a telephone booth and a rental trailer. Damage in Oxnard was estimated unofficially at about \$1 million. (AP photo)

Oxnard Center Of Earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents of the coastal city of Oxnard, hardest hit by a rolling, rumbling earthquake, face the prospect today of repairing property damage without state aid. The earthquake struck Southern California Wednesday, shattering windows, cracking plaster, toppling dishes and bottles from shelves and causing other property damage. Five persons were reported injured; two had broken legs. Skyscrapers swayed in Los Angeles, but no damage was reported. In the Oxnard-Camarillo area of southern Ventura County, 13 Southern California Edison power circuits were disrupted, cutting off electricity to at least 7,000 customers. Telephone service also was interrupted. A rock slide blocked all lanes of the Pacific Coast Highway for more than an hour and a half. "It was a rumbling quake," said Bob Holt of Ventura, near

Nixon Pledges Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed today that he will recommend a tax reform bill to Congress as well as recommendations to alleviate the property tax burden on older Americans. In his State of the Union message to Congress on the economy, Nixon dispelled doubts that he would present tax reform legislation of his own, saying only that it would build on further reforms of 1969 and 1971. It was the only reference to tax reform legislation in his message. "I have no message to make," he said, "and the administration gave no details. The House Ways and Means Committee is holding hearings on reform legislation to close so-called loopholes in the income tax code." The President also said he will submit bills to improve the nation's unemployment compensation and minimum wage laws, the private pension system, and "the manner in which we deal with our transportation systems." On property tax relief, Nixon said he would refer the subject to the Senate Finance Committee, saying the coverage statement, saying the

Israeli Attack On Airliner Denounced

By The Associated Press Israel was widely denounced today for shooting down a Libyan airliner in which more than 100 persons died. President Nixon sent condolences to Libya and Egypt, a pointed rebuke to the Israelis. But a Lebanese newspaper charged him with hypocrisy, likening him to "a murderer who attends the funeral of his victims." Israel said its fighters fired on the Boeing 727 Wednesday because the airliner's French pilot refused to heed orders to land after flying over Israeli military installations along the Suez Canal. The death toll today apparently stood at 106. The Libyan airline said there were 112 persons aboard the plane, including nine crew members, and Israel said nine survivors were pulled from the wreckage. At two of the survivors — both women — died during the night. The Israeli military command said 90 bodies had been recovered. The search for the rest was hampered by a sandstorm during the night. The Libyan airline said five of the crew were French, two of the passengers were German

Health Director Named for Town

Dr. Alice J. Turek of Lynchburg, Va., will become Manchester's first full-time director of health. She will start her duties in Manchester on Sept. 1, according to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss in a statement late this morning. Dr. Turek is now director of the Child Development Clinic operated at Lynchburg by the State of Virginia.

Today's Lottery Winning Number 95573

Sino-U.S. Relations Normalized

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Otto Schless looks through a shattered window at a farm implement store in Oxnard, Calif., Wednesday, where an earthquake centered a jolt felt throughout much of southern California. At right, bricks fell from top of a building onto a telephone booth and a rental trailer. Damage in Oxnard was estimated unofficially at about \$1 million. (AP photo)

More Special Grocery Values at Pinehurst

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------|--------|
| ALL SWEET MARGARINE | 100s | \$1.09 |
| LEMON OIL | 29c | |
| LIQUID FOR Dishes | 49c | |
| NESTLE'S NOSELS | 12-oz. | 49c |
| IVORY DETERGENT | 39c | |
| LARGE EGGS | doz. | 59c |
| STATE BUTTER | lb. | 79c |
| L of I BUTTER | lb. | 85c |
| BEST MAINE POTATOES | 10 lbs. | 89c |
| CHUCK POT ROAST | lb. | 99c |
| FRANKFURTS | lb. | 81c |
| BACON | 12-oz. pkg. | 81c |
| CHUCK ROUND | lb. | 99c |
| GROUND BEEF | lb. | 1.19 |
| GROUND BEEF STEAKS | lb. | 1.29 |
| ROASTING CHICKENS | lb. | 69c |
| GROUND BEEF STEAKS | lb. | 1.69 |
| CHICKEN PARTS | lb. | 49c |

Freedman Named To NSF Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former city manager of Hartford, Conn., has been named to head the National Science Foundation's new Public Sector Office within its Experimental Research and Development Incentives Program. Elisha Freedman, who was Hartford city manager for eight years, and more recently chief administrative officer of Montgomery County, Md., has been working in public administration for 20 years. The Public Sector Office will provide grants for studies and experiments to test federal incentives to bring technology into the operations of state and local governments for greater effectiveness and economy.

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| Frigidaire Refrigerator, 17.0 cu. ft. with a 4.75 cu. ft. freezer that stores up to 166 lbs. No defrosting... it's 100% Frost-Proof. Reverses doors hinge right or left. Add-on Automatic Ice Maker now or later at extra charge. Model FPI-1707T | \$329.95 | |
| Frigidaire Laundry Center. Fits almost anywhere. Only 24" wide, washes one family-size load while it dries another. LC-2 for 240 volt installation or LCT-120 to plug into standard 120 volt household current. Model LC-2 or LCT-120 | \$359.95 | |
| Frigidaire Electric-clean Oven Range. No more oven-cleaning... it cleans itself. More easy cleaning with pull-off knobs, spill-saver top, removable bottom drawer, big-capacity drip bowls. Model RSE-38S | \$309.95 | |

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Kissinger Hints Downey Release Later This Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The life sentence of John Thomas Downey of New Britain, a Central Intelligence Agency employee, will be reviewed by President Nixon in the second half of this year, presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said today. Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from China, said he had been told that Downey's sentence could be shortened for good behavior and that he was informed Downey's conduct as a prisoner had been exemplary. Downey, who has been held in China since 1962, was identified last month by President Nixon as a CIA agent. It was the first official acknowledgment of the New Britain native's association with the agency. Downey and Richard Fecteau, of Lynn, Mass., were passengers on a military flight from Seoul, Korea, to Japan, when the plane was shot down by the Chinese on Oct. 30, 1962. Both were listed as civilian employees of the U.S. Army, but

Vermont Ratifies ERA

VERMONT, Vt. (AP) — Vermont has become the 29th state to ratify the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The 30-member Vermont Senate ratified the proposed 27th amendment on Wednesday by a vote of 19 to 8. The House gave its approval earlier in the legislative session. The amendment, which states that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, must be ratified by 38 states before it becomes a part of the Constitution. Visits Pope VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI discussed the future of Vietnam today at a 40-minute audience with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam. Lam delivered a message from President Nguyen Van Thieu, who reportedly asked the pontiff to visit Saigon. Pope Paul said four years ago that he desired to see the war-torn country and would have gone there had the trip been feasible. Lam is on his way to Paris for the international conference on Vietnam opening there Monday. Eight days ago, the Pope received Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

Five Killed

COOPERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Workers installing a sewer may have disturbed a gas line causing an explosion that leveled an apartment building, a gas company official reports. Five persons were killed and 22 injured. Richard L. Bunn, vice president of United Gas Improvement Co., said gas company crews arrived at the site shortly after being notified by the workers. Evacuation of the six-unit apartment building had started when the blast occurred Wednesday. Gold Prices Soar LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit record highs in Europe for the fourth straight day today, jumping \$3.83 as the London market opened at an all-time peak of \$83 an ounce.

The Weather

Partly cloudy, colder tonight with lows in teens to mid 20s. Mostly cloudy Friday with chance of snow flurries. High in the mid 30s.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Hanoi Aid Discussed

Secretary of State William Rogers, left, appeared Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., listens to his testimony. Both support post-war aid to Hanoi in what Mansfield called "an investment in peace." (AP photo)



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Bowling Ball Held Cocaine

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Customs inspector Louis Bacigalupo couldn't remember ever seeing a Colombian take a bowling ball off a plane at Kennedy Airport.

His suspicions were aroused further when he saw the foreigner become more and more nervous as Bacigalupo flagged the bowling ball.

Bacigalupo then ordered one of the finger holes in the ball drilled. The drill bit came out covered with a white powder.

Sawing the ball in half, customs agents found a half kilogram of cocaine.

The Colombian, Raul Castiblanco, 45, of Bogota, was held in \$75,000 bail following his arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Max Schiffman in Brooklyn.

Another passenger on the flight, authorities said, was discovered trying to smuggle in more than a pound of cocaine inside a pair of shoes. The two incidents apparently were unrelated.



Award-Winning Role

Elizabeth Taylor is seen in her Academy Award-winning role of Martha, the sloppy, embittered wife of a college teacher (Richard Burton), in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The movie, an adaptation of Edward Albee's successful play, airs tonight at 9 on CBS-TV (Channel 5 in Hartford).

Students Dig Monster Films

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Monster movies, conservative speakers and classical or blues music apparently are "in" on college campuses this year.

Such is the message being generated by the National Entertainment Conference, a noisy, four-day gathering of agents and collegians to arrange bookings for talent on campus.

Students and campus talent coordinators from throughout the nation are here. Some are working with budgets of more than \$20,000 a year, others with as little as \$4,000.

Agents report a brisk business in the talent market, and they add that a couple of significant trends are showing.

First, they say, the blues or even the classics are more likely to be heard than "hard rock" when collegians gather these days.

Secondly, radical speakers are becoming much more popular.

Alison Vogel, representing the Hurlok Speakers Group of New York, said trends toward more cultural activities and toward conservatism are obvious.

"Poetry readings are becoming much more popular," she said.

"It goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things," said one agent.

There's a "monster booth" where collegians can arrange for campus viewings of vintage horror films.

And there is an agent ready to sign a contract to bring a full three-ring circus to campus.

"There seems to be a swing toward cultural things," said Lucy Lapage of Royce Carlton, Inc., a New York firm.

"More campuses are looking to speakers and artists to stay around for gatherings and personal contacts after their presentations," she says.

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TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

6:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (16) 6:00-6:30 P.M. (16) 6:30-7:00 P.M. (16) 7:00-7:30 P.M. (16) 7:30-8:00 P.M. (16) 8:00-8:30 P.M. (16) 8:30-9:00 P.M. (16) 9:00-9:30 P.M. (16) 9:30-10:00 P.M. (16) 10:00-10:30 P.M. (16) 10:30-11:00 P.M. (16) 11:00-11:30 P.M. (16) 11:30-12:00 A.M. (16) 12:00-12:30 A.M. (16) 12:30-1:00 A.M. (16) 1:00-1:30 A.M. (16) 1:30-2:00 A.M. (16) 2:00-2:30 A.M. (16) 2:30-3:00 A.M. (16) 3:00-3:30 A.M. (16) 3:30-4:00 A.M. (16) 4:00-4:30 A.M. (16) 4:30-5:00 A.M. (16) 5:00-5:30 A.M. (16) 5:30-6:00 A.M. (16) 6:00-6:30 A.M. (16) 6:30-7:00 A.M. (16) 7:00-7:30 A.M. (16) 7:30-8:00 A.M. (16) 8:00-8:30 A.M. (16) 8:30-9:00 A.M. (16) 9:00-9:30 A.M. (16) 9:30-10:00 A.M. (16) 10:00-10:30 A.M. (16) 10:30-11:00 A.M. (16) 11:00-11:30 A.M. (16) 11:30-12:00 A.M. (16) 12:00-12:30 A.M. (16) 12:30-1:00 A.M. (16) 1:00-1:30 A.M. (16) 1:30-2:00 A.M. (16) 2:00-2:30 A.M. (16) 2:30-3:00 A.M. (16) 3:00-3:30 A.M. (16) 3:30-4:00 A.M. (16) 4:00-4:30 A.M. (16) 4:30-5:00 A.M. (16) 5:00-5:30 A.M. 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AP Chief Cites Pressures That Met Press in 1972

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press chief editor said today that the newspaper's reporting was more difficult in 1972 than any time since World War II. West Gallager, president of the Associated Press, said today.

"Eight control of the news in many areas by the U.S. government, coupled with attacks on the press, were offset by increasing censorship in foreign states," Gallager said in his annual report to AP members.

"Three of these states were closely associated with the United States — South Vietnam, South Korea and the Philippines. But Latin America, too, came under increasing editorial control with resulting censorship and secrecy."

Gallager said that in the United States pressure on the press came from "government, politicians, self-appointed watchdog groups and assorted commentators who kept up a barrage of often partisan criticism."

"In one form or another," he said, "the din was bound to erode further the public's faith in the media."

He noted the Supreme Court's decision rejecting newsmen's First Amendment rights to withhold sources from grand juries.

Abroad, Gallager said, there were tough censorship measures by military regimes in Brazil, Peru and Argentina.

"Chile, while avowing press freedom, monitored correspondents' outgoing copy and occasionally threatened vague 'sanctions' against AP correspondents whose factual

dispatches irritated the regime," he said.

Gallager said there was " pervasive censorship" in the Philippines, Egypt, he said, "maintained close surveillance of outgoing copy though dispatches were not tampered with."

For the second year, AP was not allowed a correspondent in Iraq, he said. Andrew Torchia, AP correspondent in Nairobi, Kenya, was held several days in a military prison in Uganda where he was covering a story.

"There was no censorship in Vietnam, but newsmen's movements in the field became more circumscribed as the American presence, and logistics support, waned," Gallager said.

"At times, for example during the heavy bombing of the north, official secrecy was imposed on information that had been readily available before."

Despite the pressures, Gallager said, the AP's coverage of the presidential campaign and election was faster and more accurate than ever. He said channeling all copy through a special desk in Washington provided better background and coherence, and the use of computerized copy processing provided better editing and more uniformity in the days of manual punching."

By AP's Horst Faas and Michel Laurent, a public relations trip to China, the Vietnam negotiations, the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games, the last Apollo trip to the moon, and the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace.

"Neither in Latin America nor elsewhere," Gallager said, "did AP submit to any absolute censorship. The AP continued to report the news fully and objectively, though governmental efforts at news control made sources and information less accessible and the reporter's job more difficult."

Censorship efforts in many

parts of the world, Gallager said, made it all the more necessary to get behind official barriers through news enterprise and investigative reporting.

He cited as examples AP special correspondent Peter Aronson's trip to Hanoi to interview American prisoners of war, the Washington special assignment, team's report linking the Watergate break-in to the Committee for Re-election of the President, and Jean Heller's expose of a government-run experiment with black syphilis patients that resulted in a number of deaths.

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Censorship efforts in many

Happy Birthday from Boyle

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks any man gets tired of hearing on any of his birthdays after the age of 39:

"So you're a year older. Well, that happens even to nice guys. Cheer up."

"Did you ever stop to think that after 35 every birthday makes it that much more unlikely that you will ever be a success in life?"

"Please accept my congratulations. I'm too cheap to buy you a get-well card."

"Well, all I can say is that, if you can afford another birthday, you're not as sick as I thought you were."

"It makes me think of when you first came to work here. You used to have a boyish grin then. What happened to it?"

"So, you're a year older. Well, hurrah, hallelujah, and hello to Aunt Mabel."

"I suppose this makes you think about retirement plans. I don't know what you have in mind but — as a hedge against inflation — I just bought my wife and me a cemetery plot."

"Ha, Ha! That's good for a laugh, but now let's get down to the truth. How old are you really?"

"At least you've got some hair left — well, so to speak."

"A guy who brags about his birthdays is like a soldier who insists on showing you his scars."

"So, you're a year older. What have you learned in the last year that you didn't know when you were 12 years old?"

"Don't let it get you down. There's a fair chance you'll survive to see another one."

"Well, I'm glad that cooler heads finally prevailed, and nobody took a collection for you this year. It seems to me I've been contributing for your birthdays every year since McKinley was shot."

"So, you're a year older. Do you ever get the feeling you're living on borrowed time?"

"Spill Prevented"

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) — Between 500 and 1,000 gallons of No. 2 diesel fuel spilled Tuesday into a yacht basin but most of it was prevented from leaking into the Connecticut River, the Coast Guard said.

The oil leaked from a ruptured fuel line or fuel tank at the Black Swan marina, according to a Coast Guard spokesman. No property was damaged, he added.

The small amount of oil that escaped from the yacht was "hardly noticeable," he said. It was classified as a "minor spill."

A professional cleanup firm worked through the day to remove the oil from the basin and locate its source.

Released POW Plans Divorce

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — A Lorain man who was among the first prisoners of war released by the North Vietnamese says he and his wife have "mutually agreed to institute divorce proceedings."

Capt. Burton W. Campbell and his wife, Bonnie, announced the decision through a old school friend Tuesday.

Campbell stressed that there was no bitterness and that neither he nor his wife was depressed.

He told his friend, Lorain Journal State Editor Dick DiLaciano, that no one was to blame for the divorce.

He added: "We don't want to be bothered. We have other things occupying our minds. If you really care about us, please leave us alone until it is resolved."

Dembo also said Zähler "must accept blame for such statements as that J.P.S. 35 is located in the 'slum' and 'has been described as a functioning slum area.'"

In addition, Dembo charged there were "inaccuracies" in the article but did not refer to any examples.

The United Federation of Teachers (UFT) of New York threatened to bring legal action against the Board of Education unless Zähler was reinstated to his teaching position. (New York City school teachers are not on a decentralized basis but the central Board of Education retains ultimate authority.)

UFT President Albert Shanker said District 16 is "guilty of continued and willful discrimination against the law and the U.S. Constitution."

The district board and its superintendent, Adolph Dembo, charged that Zähler broke district rules when he spent a free period last December talking to Tom Tiede, an NBA senior editor and national correspondent.

Dembo appealed a decision

Man Divorces Dying Wife So She Can Get Medicaid

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "It's final, but I still love her," said Howard Thomas after he divorced his wife of 32 years so she could qualify for Medicaid.

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N.Y. Teacher Gets Firsthand Lesson In Free Speech-Free Press Issue

By RALPH NOVAK
NEW YORK — (NEA) — An attempt by a local school district to punish a teacher for granting an interview to a Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) reporter has aroused a citywide controversy here.

The case involves Jeffrey Zähler, 25-year-old middle school teacher at Decatur Junior High School 35 in Brooklyn, who was removed from his classroom and assigned to the headquarters office of Community School District 16 for three weeks.

The district board and its superintendent, Adolph Dembo, charged that Zähler broke district rules when he spent a free period last December talking to Tom Tiede, an NBA senior editor and national correspondent.

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Favors Ban On Seeking Oil In Sound

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea says the legislature should again pass a bill to ban drilling for oil in Long Island Sound, despite the threat of a second veto by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"I am unalterably opposed to offshore drilling in the coastal waters of New York State," Duryea told a coastal zone-management conference here Tuesday.

A bill banning such drilling passed the legislature last year but was vetoed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who said the time might come when the oil was needed to stave off an "energy crisis."

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A Backward Step

As laudable as it might appear on the surface, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's recent executive order requiring all contractors and subcontractors doing business with the state to list their job openings with the state employment service is regressive.

First, we believe the state (and private) employment services to be just that, services which any employer can use or not use according to his own judgment.

Second, we think it is time to end this concept of using the carrot of "state business" to further political ambitions. We say this because the order, as we interpret it, opens the door to state administration for taking credit for jobs which are actually provided by private industry.

Third, it is duplication of effort which means waste of money by both the contractors and the state in that apparently construction job openings are being filled by present methods. The listing with the state amounts to added efforts on the part of the contractor and more paper work for the state. If the contractors were having problems recruiting help

Beware Of The Bear

The United States has good reason to beware of the Russian bear and the Democratic doves in Congress, who want to cut military spending and bring our men home from Europe as well as Vietnam.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath, a recent visitor to the White House, urged that we maintain our troop commitments in Europe.

"If the United States withdraws," he said, "this would encourage the Soviet Union to use its influence in a variety of ways. There are a number of European countries which would not stand up...who would be likely to make a deal with the Soviet Union."

A warning that we must maintain our strong position in discussions of balanced force reductions in Europe and in the second round of Strategic Arms Limitations talks is repeated by Senator Henry Jackson, D-Wash., leading Congressional authority on strategic arms.

Jackson wrote a saving amendment to the SALT I accord, which specified

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through non-state means we are sure they would, and probably have in the past, availed themselves of the state's service.

Finally, under the broadness of the term "doing business with the state," the door is open to forcing contractors to rely solely on the state; circumventing union hiring halls, private employment agencies, etc., since most contractors do "state business" and would hesitate to cloud their right to do so by limiting use of the state service to just state jobs.

There are now more than enough rules and regulations concerning hiring of people without the state adding to the burden. For no matter how high the motivation might be, further restrictions on fundamental management functions do not create jobs, but in the long run may reduce them.

The real problem facing the state and its "business" is not who does the work but in getting the work done at the lowest reasonable cost and on time. That is the taxpayers' business and should be the business of every state official from the governor on down.

that any treaty agreed upon in SALT II negotiations must be "based on a numerical balance between the U.S. and Russia and intercontinental strategic weapons systems, exclusive of U.S. forces in Europe."

He won over the opposition of Senator J. William Fulbright and other Senate doves.

Jackson notes that the American position vis-a-vis Russia has steadily deteriorated.

"We must stand firm," he said, "on those matters essential for our security. The Russians will respect us for it, and the resulting agreement will be better and safer for it."

Withdrawal of our forces from Europe would remove them beyond the Atlantic Ocean. Russian forces would remain on the doorstep of Western Europe.

We must be able to negotiate from strength, while maintaining readiness to meet accommodation with accommodation. Compromise must work both ways.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

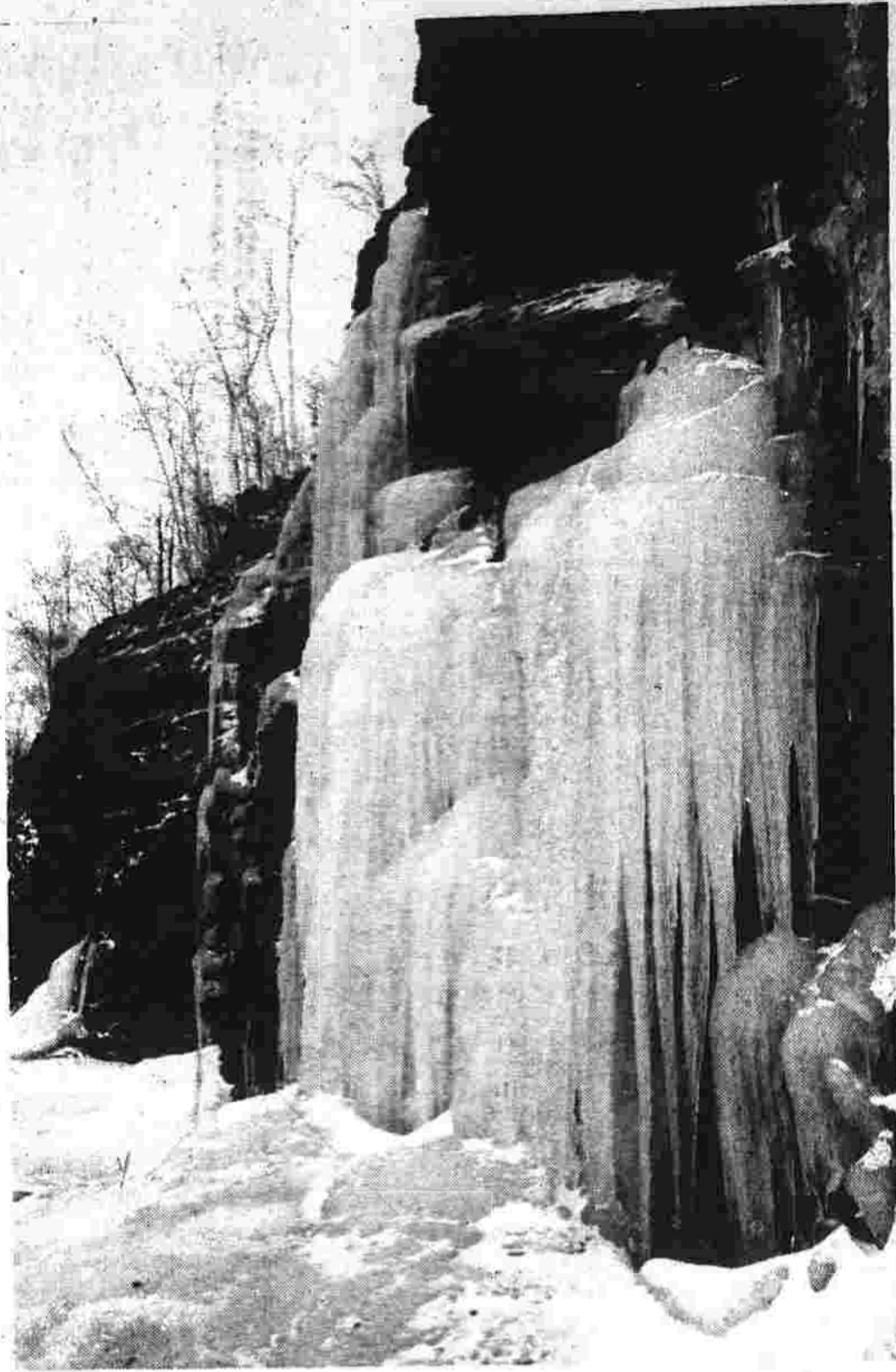
WASHINGTON — It is a fact in this land bequeathed us by lunatic governmental policies at all levels, some commuters can fly to Washington from their homes in New York suburbs faster than they can get to their jobs in Manhattan.

The major reason for this state of affairs is called the highway lobby. Composed of road builders, cement and macadam makers, truckers, bus lines and others, it has made of the country a maze of super highways, freeways, parkways and the like. The lobby spends a lot of money on political campaigns and therefore has muscle on Capitol Hill, which is translated into periodic appropriations for more and more highways.

In the meantime, the urgent need for more mass transportation facilities in our cities and their bedrooms has been ignored until in some areas massive traffic breakdowns are daily occurrences. Almost literally, it has become impossible for some cities to get their people to work on time in the morning.

Now there is hope. Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar has picked up the policy of his predecessor, John Volpe, and put the Nixon administration on record as in favor of busting the highway trust fund. Brinegar told the national legislature to authorize transfer of \$1.1 billion from the fund and allot it to mass transit spending.

"We have been operating too long on the principle that state and local governments must either build highways or else lose sizable quantities of federal funds," Brinegar told the Senate Public Works road subcommittee. He was reminding Congress that state and local governments in deciding how to meet their transportation needs. He would allow those governments to abandon some urban interstate highways segments, many of



Frozen Falls at Bolton Notch. (Photo by Sylvian Ofara)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak
Supercop vs. Establishment

WASHINGTON — Law and order Rep. Mario Biaggi's accelerating campaign for mayor of New York has now begun to break up the liberal establishment because of meetings such as one held in the Bronx Congressman's cramped midtown Manhattan office the other day.

A Biaggi aide, wearing a Jewish prayer cap, led an orthodox rabbi from Flatbush. The rabbi mournfully explained that "they" were planning a new school near his synagogue with black students bused in to attend it. That, said the rabbi, would break up the Jewish community. But when he left the congressman, he was smiling, telling everyone that Biaggi understood the problem and would have heavy, heavy support from his congregation. Such incidents have occurred with the certainty of the liberals, reported by us six weeks ago, that the humanitarian tradition of the city's Jewish voters would reject ex-police lieutenant Biaggi. Biaggi is making so much headway among lower-middle-class Jewish voters that he has become the early favorite for the May Democratic primary.

It's really terrifying," one highly placed New York Democrat told us. "I mean Biaggi could actually win." His terror stems not only from Biaggi's ideological positions (pro-police and anti-busing) but

also Biaggi's threat to force politically dominant in this city for generations.

Biaggi, a much-decorated 22-year police veteran who entered politics in 1962, is the much-feared Enemy No. 1 to the various establishments who share power here: reformers, Democratic machines, city hall, civil rights and peace activists.

His basic support comes from lower-income white ethnics, mostly Italians and Irish alienated from the eight-year liberal administration of Mayor John V. Lindsay. One wide-eyed liberal politician who recently watched Biaggi address a rally of such ethnics told us: "It was like Eleanor Roosevelt in a synagogue." The genuine enthusiasm at a \$10-a-head fund-raiser (1,500 attending) in the New York Coliseum Feb. 9 impressed professional politicians.

But opposition from white ethnics was not enough in 1969 to stop the reelection of Lindsay, who ended with crushing Jewish support. This time, however, the overriding issue of street crime poisons a campaign by Lindsay or any other liberal.

Indeed, Biaggi's principal opponent (now ahead slightly in the polls) is not one of the half-dozen liberal hopefuls but an old-line Democratic regular: city controller Abraham D. Beame, who is promising not safe streets but unaccustomed frugality at city hall. Whether that is potent enough to hold the Jewish vote is increasingly doubtful. "Beame's a bookkeeper," says Biaggi. "I can hire my own bookkeeper."

Coventry Citizens Group to Meet Monday at High School

HOLLY GANTNER

Correspondent
Tel. 742-8795

Concerned Citizens of Tolland County (CCTC) has scheduled a membership meeting Monday night at 8 at the Coventry High School auditorium, to which all residents of Tolland County are invited. The topic of discussion will be primarily the Greater Hartford Road proposal for a planned "new community" in the town's northwest corner.

According to the CCTC spokesman Donald Kingsley, these events in Coventry regarding the Process proposal "could set the stage for what's happening in the county."

He said that the ultimate goal is to form a suburban coalition to balance the power from the urban influences.

CCTC expects to be incorporated in time for the Monday meeting, and the \$5 membership in the group will include a monthly newsletter.

In addition, CCTC is planning a convention soon, possibly in April, with Farmington Concerned Citizens, Inc., and other organizations.

Kingsley said CCTC, which held an informal discussion meeting with Process officials last week, is making "no judgments officially at this time" concerning the proposed new community. He said CCTC learned at the informal session that Process is planning other such "villages" in towns throughout the state, although the land classified as urban increased by more than one-third, it accounts for only 1.53 per cent of the total land area of the U.S.

Anyone wishing further information about CCTC should contact either Kingsley or Max Ferguson.

Anderson Chairman
Of CRPA Resources

ANNE EMIT

Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

Thomas M. Anderson of Andover has been named chairman of the Natural Resources Committee of the Capitol Region Planning Agency.

This committee has supervised the preparation of regional advisory plans in the fields of water supply, sewerage, refuse and drainage. It is now involved in a natural area survey to identify and inventory the natural areas in the 29 towns of the Capitol Region.

Anderson, his wife, and three children live on Wheeling Rd. He is employed by the East Hartford Division of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft as a senior engineer in the experimental engineering department.

Heart Fund
Harold Gorman, Greater Hartford Fund Chairman, has announced that Mrs. Richard Ward of Bausela Rd., will serve a third year as chairman of the Andover Heart Fund. Mrs. Ward has been active Heart Fund volunteer for many years.

She also serves as a volunteer librarian and lunch aide at the Andover Elementary School and is active with the Andover Mothers Club, where she has held the position of president and treasurer. She has also been an active member for eight years at the school and has served as chairman of room mothers.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The 1970 Census revealed that 149,300,000, or 73.5 per cent of the 203,200,000 persons counted, lived in urban areas, a significant increase over the 125,800,000 urban residents counted in 1960. The World Almanac notes. Although the land classified as urban increased by more than one-third, it accounts for only 1.53 per cent of the total land area of the U.S.

Brazil Road Toll High

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Traffic experts predict 32,000 Brazilians will die in car accidents in 1973. This is more than half the expected death toll in the United States — which has twice as many people and 50 times more cars.

A government bureau is plugging safety. This means President Emilio G. Medici, a retired four-star Army general who has near-dictatorial powers, is upset by the increasing highway carnage. The bureau's propaganda usually concentrates on subtly convincing the inhabitants of Latin America's biggest country that the present regime has achieved tranquility and economic progress.

Commercial radio and TV stations in Brazil are obliged to run the bureau's announcements as part of their public service programming.

"In Brazil, unfortunately, a car is looked upon as a means of social affirmation rather than as a useful tool," says Fabio Franza, a psychologist from Sao Paulo. "Drivers here feel psychologically more powerful than other people and think they own the street."

Brazilian drivers think nothing about backing up on high-speed freeways, driving at night with no lights, passing on right-hand shoulders, turning left from right-hand lanes. Along Copacabana Beach, it is not uncommon to see a driver going five miles an hour in the left-hand lane of busy Atlantica Avenue, leading a dog on the sidewalk alongside the car. It is now possible for the average white-collar worker to buy a car. Brazil started its automobile industry from scratch in the 1950s and now is among the world's top 10 producers. The government says local factories will be turning out a million vehicles a year by 1975.

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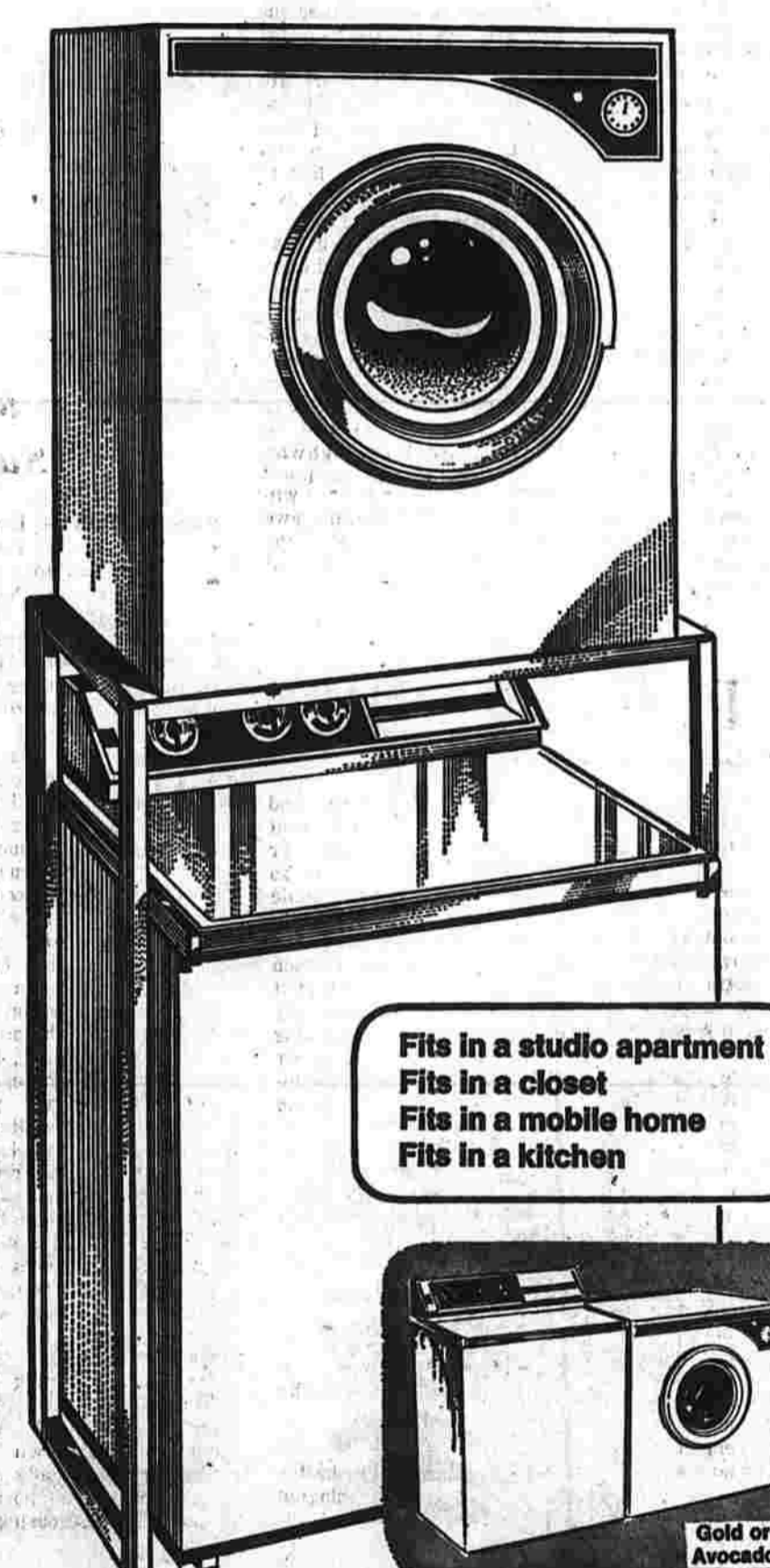
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APRIL 1967 - FEB. 1973
FEB. 23, 1973
Bill White

Today is Thursday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1973. There are 312 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1723, George Washington was born at his parents' plantation near Fredericksburg, Va.

On this date — In 1810, the composer, Frederic Chopin, was born in Warsaw, Poland.
In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.
In 1889, the Dakota territory was divided into North Dakota and South Dakota.
In 1942, during the Pacific war, it was announced that tribesmen in the Philippines had wiped out a Japanese regiment.
In 1945, in the war in Europe, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the Saar River south of Saarburg, Germany.
In 1967, Indonesia's first president, Sukarno, surrendered his remaining presidential authority to General Suharto.
Ten years ago: United Nations troops in the Congo put down a military uprising in the nearby Katanga city of Kapanga.
Five years ago: U.S. Marines fighting in Hue in South Vietnam stormed the Citadel in the city as enemy resistance crumbled.

Today's Thought
Respect for the word, for truth, is the first commandment in the discipline by which a man can be educated to maturity: intellectual, emotional, and moral.
Respect for the word — to employ it with scrupulous care and an incorruptible heart-felt love of truth is essential if there is to be any growth in a society or in the human race.
To misuse the word is to show contempt for man. It undermines the bridges and poisons the wells. It causes man to regress down the long path of his evolution. — Dag Hammarskjöld
Submitted by: Rev. Eugene Charman St. James Church

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

Lola and Bill Thornton were having dinner at our house. "I have a treat for you later," said my husband.

"We brought back some Napoleon brandy from Bermuda."

"Just what is brandy made from?" asked Bill. We all knew it was made of grapes but that was all. We decided to look it up in my research library.

We found that brandy is the oldest of all liquors. It was once administered for medicinal purposes only and was prescribed for almost every ailment you can think of. In Latin it is called "aqua vitae," in French "eau de vie," meaning water of life.

Brandy is wine that has been distilled. The process began centuries ago because it could be easily transported. Also, it could be added to poor wine to make it safe and palatable.

There is a legend that claims the French people who lived along the Charente River learned how to make brandy from a Dutch apothecary. The story goes that the farmers, who had been friendly and hospitable to the Dutchman, were unable to sell their vast stores of wine. He suggested they boil the wine and reduce it to one-tenth.

There is an element of truth to the story. During the 17th century, there was an overabundance of wine and some of it was not very good. Also, brandy traveled much faster than wine by ship and took up considerably less space. The famous wine expert, Alexis Lichine believes that the word brandy comes from the Germanic "brand" meaning "burnt." Brantwein means "burnt wine."

The term "brandy" is usually applied to liquor made from grapes. Broadly speaking, the name applies to any liquor distilled from any fruit, such as kirsch (cherry brandy).

The finest and the best brandy is that designated Cognac. By French law, no brandy can be designated cognac unless it comes from a specific district. It takes the name from the main town which is in the center of the vineyards.

Cognac designated Fine Champagne is the very best. This should not be confused with the bubbling wine. The word champagne originally meant chalky soil.

Another fine brandy is Armagnac. It is full-bodied and strong. It comes from the land of The Three Musketeers, d'Artagnan. Many years ago, my sisters brought back a beautiful footed glass bottle from France. The stopper, which eventually would replace the cork, was a handsome knight on the horseback.

We cherished that exquisite gift, moved it from one house to another, and kept it for a special occasion. Following the birth of our son, we had a



Herald photo by Otfara

dinner party. My husband went into the pantry, adjoining the dining room, to open the bottle. As he proceeded to pull out the cork, the bottle slipped, hit the side of the metal sink which sheared off the stemmed base. All we heard was "glug, glug" as the liquid rushed down the drain.

For a few seconds, there was a complete silence. Our friend, Bill Thornton, with his usual sense of humor said, "Well, Tom, you're the only one who would show us a bottle of Mother Goldstein's and tell us it was something great."

Brandy varies in price and most of it is expensive. That designated "Three-Star" is the cheapest. It must be at least three years' aged and diluted with water to bring the proof down to 84.

You will notice letters on brandy labels such as VSO and VSOP. They translate as follows:

E—extra or especial
F—fine
M—mellow
Q—old
P—pale
S—superior
X—extra

Therefore VSO means very special old. To the knowledgeable, VO or VS is between 7-8 years old. VSO, VSOP, VSOP are older than 10 years.

Interestingly enough, brandy is one liquor where price is the determining factor. One should stick to the brands put out by the top firms if you follow this

the bottle. When we talk about how old the brandy is, we refer to the length of time it stayed in the cask.

To me, good brandy should be drunk as is, sipped slowly with black coffee. Many ladies prefer a stinger which incorporates the liquor. It probably gets its name because you can get stung by this drink. It goes down so easily but watch out. It calls for equal parts of white creme de menthe and brandy. The two should be placed in a cocktail shaker with plenty of crushed ice. It is an after-dinner drink, not a cocktail.

Research materials include Wine by Julian Street, An Introduction to Wines by John Storm, Wines of France by Alexis Lichine, The Fine Art of Mixing Drinks by David A. Embury. The latter book I highly recommend if you do not know how to make drinks. It not only tells how to make them, it tells you why you do specific things.



COOKING IS FUN

DINNER FOR FOUR
Charlotte Field's African Chicken
Parsley Rice Green Salad
Fruit Compote Beverage

CHARLOTTE FIELD'S AFRICAN CHICKEN
A fascinating dish from a Seattle hostess's personal files. 1 fryer chicken, cut up 3 tablespoons tabasco sauce 1/2 cup salad oil 1 medium onion, finely chopped 1 1/2 cups tomato sauce 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1/4 cup peanut butter Salt to taste

Thoroughly rub 2 tablespoons tabasco sauce over chicken. Dredge in flour, reserving 1 tablespoon and brown in oil in large skillet; remove chicken and keep warm. Drain oil from skillet but leave 2 tablespoons of it. Add onion to skillet and over low heat stir in reserved 1 tablespoon flour, then remaining ingredients blending well. Return chicken to skillet; cover and simmer, basting often, until tender — 25 to 30 minutes. If sauce becomes too thick, stir in a little water. Makes 4 servings.

School Menus
The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Feb. 26-March 2:

Monday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, milk, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Hamburg patty cover and simmer, basting often, until tender — 25 to 30 minutes. If sauce becomes too thick, stir in a little water. Makes 4 servings.

Thursday: Baked lasagna, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.
Friday: Tomato juice, tuna-noodle casserole, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk, sliced peaches.

Food Editor's Note: This makes an extremely peppery dish which I happen to enjoy, but you may want to cut down considerably on the tabasco.

SPECIALS WED.-SAT. FEB. 21-24

WEVE SLASHED OUR PRICES

USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN 1 lb. \$1.49
ROAST

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP 1 lb. \$1.65
ROAST

USDA CHOICE BACK RUMP 1 lb. \$1.65
ROAST

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND 1 lb. \$1.63
ROAST

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49 lb.

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.49 lb.

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST \$1.69 lb.

FROZEN

MRS. SMITH'S Deluxe CHERRY PIES 46oz. 99¢

SWANSON CHICKEN TURKEY MEAT PIES 4 1/2 doz. 99¢

RICH'S RICH COFFEE RICH COOL WHIP 4 1/2 doz. 99¢

BIRDS EYE

DUBUQUE'S PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 1/2 lb. 49¢

DUBUQUE'S LOOSE LINK SAUSAGE lb. 97¢

DOUE PRINT BATHROOM TISSUE 24 ROLL 89¢

TODDLER'S PAMPERS 12 COUNT 95¢

SWEET LIFE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2 GAL 89¢

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE NATURAL 46oz. 39¢

SWISS MISS 14 PACK 1 oz. 69¢

INSTANT COCOA 1 oz. 89¢

NESTLE'S MORSELS SEMI SWEET 2 1/2 oz. 89¢

DELMONTE CATSUP 2 1/2 H. 45¢

NATURAL 46oz. 39¢

SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES CUT GREEN - CUT WAX BEANS SLICED BEETS - CREAM CORN TENDER PEAS 5 lb. 95¢

CLEAR WHITE IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT 22oz. 39¢

PRODUCE US NO. 1 IRISH BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. BAG 69¢

LUSCIOUS TEMPTING CHERRY TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

BUMBLE BEE CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 39¢

PRODUCE INDIAN RIVER RED Seedless GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 39¢

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES EXTRA LARGE 10 for 89¢

HOOD'S FIRM & FRUITY YOGURT 6 5oz. cups \$1.00

HOOD'S NU FORM MILK 1/2 gal. 59¢

HELP REG. \$1.99 Home EMERSON'S LADIES PAL \$1.59

WITH THIS COUPON Pillsbury, Royal or the 6 bleached FLOUR 5 lb. BAG 49¢

VALID WED.-SAT. FEB. 21-24 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. THE CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Ever Bake An Applesauce Pie?



APPLESAUCE PIE — It's enlivened with golden raisins and a crumb topping.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Around Boston, Massachusetts, applesauce pies were popular in the past century. These were made chiefly with applesauce, sugar and eggs. But as the years have passed, applesauce pies have changed. One good cook adds golden raisins and a streusel topping. When we tested this version our tasters applauded, and the recipe follows.

APPLESAUCE RAISIN CRUMB PIE
1 can (16 ounces) or 1 jar (15 ounces) applesauce
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/4 cup butter
4 eggs
Unbaked 10-inch pie shell
3/4 cup buttermilk biscuit mix
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Into a 9-quart saucepan turn applesauce, sugar and eggs. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove from heat. Add 1/4 cup butter and the salt; stir until butter is melted. Stir in raisins. Cool to room temperature.

In a small mixing bowl beat eggs well; add cooled applesauce mixture and blend well. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven, on rack below center, for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile in a medium mixing bowl stir together the biscuit mix and granulated sugar; with a pastry blender cut in the 2 tablespoons butter until the size of small peas. After pie has baked for 20 minutes, sprinkle the biscuit-mix mixture evenly over top and continue baking in the 375-degree oven until crust and top are golden brown — 25 more minutes. Place pan on wire rack to cool before cutting.

400 recipes are given in "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box G4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Cub Scout News

Cub Pack 251
Cub Scout Pack 251 conducted its annual Pinewood Derby during its meeting Jan. 30 at Verplanck School.

Jeff Edwards was the grand prize winner. In the fathers' race, Philip Edwards placed first, and Bob Hennequin, second.

Results in the 9-year-old class are as follows: Peter Irwin, best looking car; David James, first place; James Carter, second; and Peter Irwin, third.

Results in the 10-year-old race are as follows: David Laucou, best looking car; Jeff Edwards, first; Sean Byrnes, second; and Troy Fedora, third.

Webelos Den 1 received the attendance award. January birthdays were celebrated by dancing to the Al Carlson Band. Brian Steely, 9, who received his Bear Book; Joseph Foley, 10, and Jonathan Brown, 11.

Webelos awards were presented to Jeff Edwards, Troy Fedora and Sean Byrnes, two each.



Elks To Honor Hennequin At Dinner-Dance

Raymond G. Hennequin of 57 School St., Manchester, has been named "Elk of the Year," by the Manchester Lodge of Elks. A dinner in his honor will be held Saturday at the Lodge Home on Bissell St. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. followed by dancing to the Al Carlson Band.

Hennequin is a charter member of the lodge and is retired from the Town Fire Department, where he served 27 years.

Members of the committee in charge of the event are: John Duka, chairman; John Pavelack, tickets; John Vichi, secretary; George McCaughey, Eugene Brodeur, Murray Levett, and Edward Tomkiele, arrangements.

Our Servicemen

Sgt. Michael J. Zagora, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Zagora of RFD 2, Rockville, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Tempelhof Central Airport, Germany. Sgt. Zagora is a communications equipment repairman at Tempelhof, with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Zagora, who has served in Vietnam, is a 1956 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical High School. His wife, Luceria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Incandella Sr. of 512 Main St., Manchester.



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year mortgage it would be \$13,000. Total cost of the loan would be \$26,570 in 15 years and \$35,000 in 30 years. Getting the lowest possible interest rate can also save money when you buy a house. For example, if the interest rate is changed from 7 1/2 percent to 8 percent on a mortgage loan of \$20,000 for 15 years, the difference between 7 1/2 percent and 8 percent interest rate on \$18,000 is \$2,330. Dr. Fetterman recommends that your mortgage payment period be as short as possible to reduce the total cost of interest.

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- Pushbutton AFT for quick easy tuning
- Ultra Brite 18" diagonal Color Picture Tube
- Telescoping Dipole VHF Antenna
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College Notes

Miss Joanne Choquette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Choquette of 377 Hackmatack St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass. A freshman, she is vice-president of her class. She is a 1972 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Miss Linda Gullio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gullio of 149 High St., has been named to the first semester dean's list at Laurel of Connecticut in Meriden, where she is enrolled in the secretarial science program.

James A. Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Bunce of Montauk Dr., Vernon, received his BS in industrial arts education in December from Murray (Ky.) State University.

Miss Judy R. Pospisil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pospisil of 62 Cambridge St., has been named to the fall semester dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut, where she is a junior.

Thomas H. LaBelle of 146 Porter St. has been named to the fall term dean's list at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

James Stephen Manning of 23 Carroll Rd. received a bachelor of architecture degree from the

University of Colorado in Boulder at winter commencement.

Miss Maureen Gordon of Goodwin Rd., Bolton, has been named to the fall semester dean's list at Briarwood School for Women in Southington.

Anne Machuga of 75 Steep Hollow Lane, Colleen M. Robbins of Stony Rd., Bolton, and Charlie Luginbuhl of 12 Westview Ter., Rockville, have been named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Bridgeport.

Michael Scarpone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Scarpone of 87 Niles Dr. and a sophomore at St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt., will be the soloist in the spiritual, "Mary Had a Baby," when the St. Michael's and Amhurst College glee clubs present a combined concert Sunday. It will be held at 8 p.m. on the Amhurst campus in Woodstock.

Victoria A. Parker of 1000 Main St., Vernon, was named to the fall semester dean's list in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Connecticut, where she is a junior.

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Couples Club To Sponsor Antique Show

The 11th annual Manchester Antique Show will take place March 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and March 16 from 1 to 9 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 388 N. Main St. Some 25 to 30 dealers from New England and New York will exhibit antiques including china, marble top tables, pipe furniture and novelty items. Proceeds from the show, which is sponsored by the

About Town

Robert Dutton, lay member of Community Baptist Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:45 a.m. on radio station WJMP. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Area Glee Association.

Flea Market

The Seventh Annual East Hartford Antique Flea Market sponsored by the East Hartford Exchange Club will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. at East Hartford High School, Burnside Ave. Over 90 dealers will display a wide assortment of antiques and collectibles to view and purchase. A food bar conducted by the Women of the Exchange will be open throughout the show.

Suburban Women Spruce Up For Show

Members of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland, don fashions from Antonio's Boutique, Vernon Circle, which will be modeled at the club's fashion luncheon, at noon, March 3, at Valle's in Hartford. From left, Mrs. Suzanne West, selected an orchid gown with ruffle trim, and Mrs. Halina Burr, also in a white blouse and black Palazzo pants. Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Joan Boudreau of Legion Dr., Rockville. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Cookbook For All Yogurt Fans

By GAYNOR MADDOX Why do so many people eat yogurt today? That's a modern question that needs an up-to-date answer. Yogurt has been around a long time. In fact, for centuries, Eastern peoples seem always to have lived on it. Scads of Americans, however, have discovered this curd-like cultured milk item only within the last few years. Statistics reveal that around 22 per cent of North Americans eat it. It is most popular in the west, then on the eastern seaboard. Southerners apparently have other foods they prefer. Why do people eat it? Because they like it. That is the outstanding reason. Why? There are those, of course, who want to lose weight. A cup of plain yogurt made from partially skimmed milk has 125 calories. Most of whole milk, it has 150 calories. Flavored yogurts have more calories. If you see a young woman walking down the street at noon with a cup of yogurt and a spoon, she is probably eating her lunch. Thousands do just that because yogurt makes a complete noon meal. It contains protein, fat, carbohydrate, calcium, iron, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and ascorbic acid. And it is not fattening unless it tops off a too-high daily caloric intake. Which may explain why girls and women from 17 years up are the greatest yogurt eaters. It is not quite so enthusiastically, last year over 100,000 tons of yogurt were sold in the United States. So let's call it a booming year for the lacteal stuff. Most people use it as a complete luncheon, for between meal snacking and as a dessert. The most popular flavor is strawberry, then blueberry and raspberry. Plain yogurt follows next. Its smooth and slightly acid way adds subtly to many cooked dishes. Southern fried chicken in yogurt gravy is one rich suggestion. It comes from "Yogurt Cookery, Good and Gourmet" by Kay Shaw Nelson. She believes it's the first yogurt cookbook. If you are a yogurt fan, then study her more than 250 recipes. "It is, of course, excellent for digestion and definitely improves the condition of the intestinal tract. It is given to the elderly, too. But the reason for its growing popularity is simply that people like it. That's the answer most people give. So when people like a food—just like it—you can be sure its popularity will grow. That's why I think my book "Yogurt Cookery" will be enjoyed widely. It offers you many more ways—Near Eastern—Indian—American—to enjoy yogurt," Mrs. Nelson explains. Editorial Note: Yogurt Cookery (Good and Gourmet) by Kay Shaw Nelson. Published by Luce & Co. \$6.95. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Scouts Do Good Deed

Boy Scouts of Troop 98, Manchester presented an American flag which was flown over the United States Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. to the Crestfield Country Home and Convalescent Hospital, Monday. The scouts brought back the flag from Washington, where they attended the inauguration of President Nixon. They felt the anniversary of George Washington's birthday would be an appropriate date to make the presentation. Matt Dillon, 81, and a World War I veteran, accepted the flag on behalf of Crestfield. Francis Dellaferra, director at the hospital, thanked the boys, Jean Baracco, Chris Young, Adrien Baracco, Frank Burns, John and Martin Hafner, for the gift.

Our Servicemen

USAF Maj. William J. Miller, whose stepmother, Mrs. L. B. Miller, resides at 81 Campbell Ave., Vernon, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Maj. Miller, who has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, is a 1964 graduate of Rockville High School. He earned his BA degree in 1962 from the University of Connecticut where he was named a distinguished military graduate and commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned his MBA degree in 1962 at Syracuse (N.Y.) University. His wife is the former Janet M. Hip.

The Sweetheart Of DeMolay

Miss Robin Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdock of South Rd., Bolton, was elected "Miss DeMolay Sweetheart" at the annual Sweetheart Dance in DeMolay Hall, May 5. Miss Murdock is now eligible to compete on the state level at the DeMolay Ball, May 8. She has been active in the Order of Rainbow for Girls and presently holds the office of worthy associate advisor. She is a sophomore at Bolton High School, where she is class treasurer. She has also been active as a cheerleader. She is vice president of the local Pi Mu Mu Music Society in Bolton and a member of the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Madson To Discuss Leaded Glass

The Charter Oak Chapter of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Inc., will meet March 1 at 10 a.m. at the Camelot Motor Inn in Wethersfield. At 1 p.m., Mrs. Ann B. Madson of Manchester will demonstrate techniques for designing, cutting and soldering for glass window hangings. She has taught classes in leaded glass for the Manchester Recreation Department and is presently teaching adult education classes in "Creation of Leaded Glass" at South Windsor High School.

Fashion Tips

The big clutch bag seems to be gaining status for day-time wear. In soft leather or durable canvas, the clutch often come with tuck-away straps that convert the clutch to a shoulder bag.

Pale Pastels

Entire couture lines are being devoted to shades of the excitement is in full bloom for spring. Silk shirts worn with pants, street-length shirt dresses and floor-length dresses are part of the shirt extension trend.

Gift of Hotel Typical Gesture In New Uganda

By ANDREW TORCHIA Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—It was a slow, sunny day in Kampala, the kind of day when Ugandans doze under banana palms oblivious to their government's directives against miniskirts and gun-carrying imperialist agents posing as Christian missionaries.

President Idi Amin was about to give away a hotel but he hadn't decided to whom. The man who expelled 40,000 Asians from his country has been masterminding the distribution of perhaps \$40 million worth of Asian property to black Ugandans. The distribution of some 3,500 abandoned businesses is nearly complete.

Gen. Amin, driving his own Jeep through downtown Kampala, decided to award personally in the allocation of the Speke Hotel, named after an early explorer. It was worth \$125,000 in the busy days before Amin banned tourists.

According to witnesses, Amin spoke extemporaneously in English and Swahili to a large group of applicants. Uganda owes a lot to its security officers, who are responsible men and should be rewarded for their service, the president said.

Amin paused and surveyed the crowd as if making up his mind. Suddenly he pointed to a Lt. Col. Bogere and said: "There's a responsible man who should have this hotel. Witnesses said Bogere, chief army medical officer and one of the few in the audience who had not been brandishing blue and white forms applying for the hotel, looked around as if to say: 'Who, Me?' Amin beckoned the surprised Bogere forward and shook his hand. Then the president noticed two white non-Ugandans standing nearby. "Who are you?" Amin asked.

Inherited Alcoholism Suggested By Study

CHICAGO (AP)—Five American and Danish psychiatrists say a study of adopted children who became alcoholics as adults suggests a tendency that the disease may be biologically inherited. They studied 55 Danish men who had been separated from their biological parents during early infancy, and one parent had been diagnosed as alcoholic.

These were compared with 78 other adopted men whose biological parents had no known history of alcoholism. The study found that "significantly more" of the first group had a history of drinking problems and psychiatric treatment. And the offspring of alcoholics also had a divorce rate three times that of the second group.

The study was outlined in the February issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association. It was done by Drs. Donald W. Goodwin and Samuel B. Gaze of Washington University, St. Louis; Fini Schilinger and Leif Herjansen of Kommunehospitalet, Copenhagen; and George Winokur of the University of Iowa.

They attempted to separate biological from environmental factors in the development of alcoholism. The American researchers collaborated with the Danes because Denmark is a closely knit society with centralized national records of adoptions, psychiatric hospitalizations and criminal activities. The men studied had an average age of 30, ranging in age from 23 to 45. All had been adopted before they were six weeks old.

Ten of the 55 offspring of an alcoholic parent were found to be alcoholic, compared with four of the 78 whose parents were not alcoholic. Twenty-two of the first group had received psychiatric treatment, including nine alcoholics, while 19 of the control group had such treatment and two were alcoholic.

Twenty-seven of the offspring of alcoholics were divorced, while none of the others were divorced. "The data indicate that children of alcoholics are more likely to have alcohol problems than are children of non-alcoholics, despite being separated from their alcoholic parents early in life," the researchers wrote. "It should be

emphasized that genetic predisposition remains more probable than proved and certainly may not apply to all alcoholics." They displayed 55 Danish men who had been separated from their biological parents during early infancy, and one parent had been diagnosed as alcoholic. These were compared with 78 other adopted men whose biological parents had no known history of alcoholism. The study found that "significantly more" of the first group had a history of drinking problems and psychiatric treatment. And the offspring of alcoholics also had a divorce rate three times that of the second group.

The study was outlined in the February issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, published by the American Medical Association. It was done by Drs. Donald W. Goodwin and Samuel B. Gaze of Washington University, St. Louis; Fini Schilinger and Leif Herjansen of Kommunehospitalet, Copenhagen; and George Winokur of the University of Iowa.

STAR GAZER... Your Daily Astrology Guide... To develop message for Friday, read week corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Radio Shack RED TAG SALE... Now Thru Feb. 24... SAVE NOW ON SUPER STEREO SYSTEMS!... REALISTIC Component AM/FM/Phono Stereo System... Reg. Separate Parts Price \$354.95 \$269.95... SYSTEM INCLUDES: *STA-46 AM/FM Receiver with dual tuning meters, tape monitor match, #81-2026 *LAD-24A Auto/Manual changer with base and cartridge #42-2926 *Two Wide-Range SOLO-3B Speaker Systems. #40-451... Sounds As Good As It Looks!... REALISTIC 4-Channel Stereo "Add-On" System... Reg. Separate Parts Price \$184.45 \$159.95... SYSTEM INCLUDES: *SQ-1 4-Channel Adapter/Decoder #31-4022 *SA-175C 24-Watt Stereo Amplifier. #31-1973 *Two MC-500 Bookshelf Speaker Systems. #40-1951... REALISTIC 18-Watt Stereo Radio/Changer System... SYSTEM INCLUDES: *Modular Component AM/FM Stereo Radio with matching Parts Price \$139.95 \$129.90... *Two SOLO-3B Bookshelf Speaker Systems. #40-913... And You Can... CHARGE IT!... REALISTIC Portable AM-FM Stereo/Phono... Reg. \$89.95 \$59.95... REALISTIC Portable 4-Speed Stereo Phone... Reg. \$54.95 \$34.95... MANCHESTER PARKADE, MANCHESTER 644-8831... TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON 644-8831... OPEN THURS., FRI., SAT. 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.

INVITES YOU TO A Minolta Weekend (In Manchester Only) MINOLTA SYSTEM Factory Demonstration Friday, Feb. 23, 5 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 24, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Caldor has made arrangements with a leading New York Camera Dealer to accept your old camera equipment in trade on purchases of new camera equipment, during this event only. MINOLTA SRT-101 f1.7 Single Lens Reflex... Unbelievably Priced For This 2 Day Event... MINOLTA CAMERA CLINIC... Factory Technicians From Japan will Clean and Check your Minolta Cameras... Minolta 600X Camera and Case... OUR LOWEST PRICE! 37.22... Remember... Demonstration in our Manchester Store Only. But Special low, low prices on all Minolta products are also available in the following stores: Avon, Rocky Hill and New Britain. 1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER... SALE: FRI. and SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Obituary Town Waits Word On Housing Funds

Mrs. Clara D. Lent, 76, of 17 Locust St., who was found dead at her home Monday, will be buried at 2 p.m. at the Danvers Funeral Home, Mars Hill, Maine. Friends will be at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The Holmes Funeral home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

Chester F. Butler Sr., ROCKVILLE — Chester F. Butler Sr., 76, of 65 Grand Ave. died Wednesday night at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Veronica Rosinski Butler.

Mr. Butler was born in Poland and had lived in Rockville for the past 40 years. He had been employed at the former M. T. Stevens Co. before his retirement. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and a life member of its St. Joseph's Society.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Chester F. Butler Jr., of Windsor Locks; and two daughters, Miss Lesona Butler and Miss Rita A. Butler, both of Rockville.

The funeral will be Saturday with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

The Rev. Harold Richardson, pastor of Wapping Community Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

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

Personal Notice
In loving memory of Charles J. Vioek, who passed away February 22, 1964.

A silent thought, a secret tear keeps its memory ever dear.
Wife and Children

Food Prices Up During January

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices took their biggest monthly leap in a generation last month, the Labor Department said today. But lower prices for clothing and used cars kept the overall rise in the cost of living to a relatively modest 0.3 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said over-all food prices rose 2.1 per cent in January, the largest one month increase since January 1961, when they rose 2.5 per cent.

The increase was even steeper for food purchased in grocery stores, which went up 2.5 per cent, the biggest monthly jump since the Labor Department began tabulating home food prices in 1952.3.

Because food prices usually go up this time of year, the increase in all food prices was an 1.9 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations. Still, this was the biggest seasonal increase since March 1968, when they also rose 1.9 per cent.

Prices for commodities other than food dropped 0.5 per cent. Such a decrease is normal for this time of year, and so a seasonally adjusted basis these prices showed no change at all.

Bolton Morra Endorsed For Re-Election

Richard Morra, incumbent first selectman, was endorsed for re-election last night by a caucus of the Republican party. Unless a primary is held in either party, he will be opposed by Mrs. Virginia Butterfield for the town's top administrative post.

Mrs. Butterfield's candidacy was endorsed by town Democrats in caucus Saturday. The election will be held May 7 and the first selectman will be elected for a two-year term beginning July 1.

All terms begin in July and end on July 1 of the year. Other candidates endorsed last night are as follows: David Dresely, selectman, term ending in 1975.

Federal officials have also been notified, with no response. "We are trying to provide evidence for all the eligible applicants," MHA Chairman A. Paul Berte said.

The state refuses to disclose its list of priorities regarding applications for funds, according to MHA Executive Director Leon Enderlin.

The waiting list of eligible applicants has been steadily increasing. In October 1971, there were 100 names on the list.

W. Rockefeller, Former Governor Of Arkansas, Dies
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Winthrop Rockefeller, the former Arkansas governor and one of five children of multimillionaire John D. Rockefeller, died today at Desert Hospital, a family spokesman said.

Rockefeller was admitted to the hospital a week ago with a chest ailment.

Immediate cause of death was not announced. Doctors have refused to discuss details of the illness except to say it might be related to an operation he underwent last year in New York for removal of a malignant cyst on his back.

Less Fruit Consumed
Atlanta — U. S. per capita consumption of fresh and processed fruit declined by an estimated 2 per cent in 1972 from 1971. Between 1960 and 1971, the average use of fruit dropped from 93.4 pounds per person to 80.1.

Meatown
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford
Hours: Tues. & Wed 10 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. 11 P.M. Sat. 10 P.M. (Closed Mon.)

Meatown Patties
10 lb. Box \$6.99
60 Patties in!

MOTOROLA Quasar II WORKS IN A DRAWER. COLOR TV

Quasar Portable Color TV
16" picture (measured diagonally) includes Matic Color Tuning, Quick Picture and Sound, Plug-in circuit modules, Motorola Bright Picture Tube.

\$349.95
STAN'S TV SERVICE
1073 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER 649-9279
Open 9:30 to 5:30 Daily; Sat. 9:00 to 1:00

SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Fire Calls Bond Reduction Denied Frisina

Town firemen were called to 150 Charter Oak St. at 10:59 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a minor car fire. At 7:14 a.m. today, town firemen went to Hillstown and Redwood Rds. for a gasoline washdown after an auto accident.

State Police allege that Frisina walked into his neighbor's home on Bear Swamp Rd., Andover, on Christmas Day, exchanged some words with his estranged 38-year-old wife, Anna, and shot her.

Defense motions to quash the indictment and to appoint a psychiatrist were not argued today, and were continued to Feb. 28.

An 18-member grand jury brought an indictment of murder against Frisina Feb. 5.

Park Hill-Joyce Flower Shop
WEEKEND SPECIAL! MARGUERITE DAISIES \$1.29 doz. (Cash and Carry)

Paper Boom Likely
Chicago — The paper and paperboard industry is expecting a record output of 59.9 million tons in 1973, up 5 per cent over 1972.

Less Fruit Consumed
Atlanta — U. S. per capita consumption of fresh and processed fruit declined by an estimated 2 per cent in 1972 from 1971.

Meatown
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford
Hours: Tues. & Wed 10 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. 11 P.M. Sat. 10 P.M. (Closed Mon.)

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Cleanup Of Oil Spill Under Way

HARTFORD (AP) — At least 2,000 gallons of heavy, No. 6 fuel oil may have seeped into the Connecticut River via a storm drain before the drain was plugged up and cleaning operations began Wednesday, according to the Coast Guard.

Although the Coast Guard and officials from the state Department of Environmental Protection were searching for the exact source, it was learned that the oil made its way into the river through a storm drain on the west side of the river near the Colt Industrial Park on the border of Interstate 91 between the Charter Oaks and Founders bridges, officials said.

The leak wasn't discovered until Tuesday afternoon and officials said they don't know how long it had been going on. Estimates of the amount spilled into the river ranged up to 100 gallons per hour.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Edward Roe suggested that at least 2,000 gallons of the heavy oil made its way into the river and downstream as far as 50 miles from Hartford.

The bill for the cleanup operation will eventually be submitted to the people responsible for the leakage, Roe said.

Service Above Self
In keeping with the Rotary International motto, Service Above Self, Manchester Rotary Club Tuesday night presented more than \$1,400 to town groups during celebration of its 33rd birthday and the International's 68th anniversary.

A free introductory lecture on Main St. Those wishing more information may contact Miss Cheryll Garaton, South St., at 1:30 p.m. at the home of John Kjelsson, 36 Flag Dr.

Enamel Lutheran Church will have a Bible study Friday at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Kingdom Hall.

Mancheater Evening Herald

FRANK'S SUPERMARKET
725 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE (OPP. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH)
Friday Only Special . . .

WHOLE CHICKENS 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 Lbs. 39¢ LB.

DOUBLE STAMPS SATURDAY NIGHT
9 oz. — SAVE 12¢
TREAT MARSHMALLOW TOPPING 25¢

TUNA FISH 33¢
PEANUT BUTTER 59¢

BREAD 19¢
SODA 25¢

COUPON 50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF L'EGGS NYLONS

COUPON 50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF TRAC II Gillette RAZOR BLADES

COUPON 25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF DOZEN JUMBO EGGS

Parade Float Rules

March 1 is the application deadline for floats that are to be entered in the June 23 Sesqui-centennial parade. Rough sketches must be submitted for approval at the March 15 committee meeting. It will be held at the Army and Navy Club, 1000 Main St., at 8 p.m.

The following are the maximum measurements set for floats: Over-all length, including tow vehicle, not in excess of 35 feet; width, 8 feet 6 inches; and height, 13 feet 6 inches.

Floats are not to carry more than seven riders unless prior approval is obtained from the chairman of the float committee, Marti Conderino. Riders' legs are not to be exposed beyond the float's apron, and standees are to be provided with a stable roll or hand grip.

These awards will be made: Trophy, "The Old and the New"; mayor's trophy; grand marshal's trophy; best patriotic float; best civic float; best youth float; best professionally created float; best industrial float; and most original float.

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBER STRIKES AGAIN!

OUR OVERSTOCK MADE POSSIBLE THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SALE!

COMMEMORATIVE BERKSHIRE NEW! \$29.97

NEW! THE "SPIRIT OF '76" \$12.97

"BIG BOY" 4-8-4 \$37.97

HO DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES \$6.99

STEAM LOCOMOTIVES NO. 100 \$11.97

NEW YORK CENTRAL STREAMLINED HUDSON \$19.97

STEAM LOCOMOTIVES \$11.97

READY-TO-RUN PASSENGER CARS \$4.44

OLDTIME LOCOMOTIVES \$13.97

TRACK SWITCHES \$1.39

BUILDINGS & SCENERY \$1.19

SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD

State Remapping Plan Assessed In Light Of Supreme Court Edict

HARTFORD (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling Wednesday in the Virginia reapportionment case has strengthened the hopes of Connecticut Republicans that the court will uphold the legislative districts in effect in this state.

The high court decided in the Virginia case to allow a much greater population spread among legislative districts than currently exists in the Connecticut districts.

The Connecticut Assembly districts—which were disallowed by a lower federal court last year—had a maximum deviation of 7.82 per cent between the smallest and largest in terms of population. But the districts which the Supreme Court reinstated in Virginia had a deviation of 16.4 per cent, more than twice as wide as the Connecticut deviation.

Connecticut Democrats have argued that the population deviations in this state are too wide to be allowed under the "one man-one vote" doctrine.

Robert Satter, chief reappointment lawyer for the Democrats, called the Supreme Court's ruling in the Virginia case "a surprising result."

Satter said there is "no question" that it marked a major change in direction for the Supreme Court after a decade of enforcing the "one man-one vote" doctrine of strict population equality.

However, Satter still has his oral arguments to make at the hearing before the Supreme Court Monday afternoon, in which he plans to attack the so-called "political fairness" or "political balance" factor in the Connecticut districts. This was the effort by the Republican mapmakers—an effort which they openly admitted in court—to design the districts so that they would reflect over-all statewide voting patterns.

It was their intent to create districts which would give Republicans control of the legislature in an election in which more votes were cast statewide for all Republican candidates. This strategy more than worked in the 1972 election, when the GOP, running in the new districts under a state court-ordered election, won a higher percentage of seats in both the House and Senate than its candidates won in the statewide voting totals.

Satter says the "political fairness" factor was really nothing but "sophisticated gerrymandering" and can not be used to justify the population deviations between the Connecticut districts.

Windmills Total 6.5 Million
Topka, Kan.—Between 1960 and 1965, 6.5 million windmills were made and sold in America.

Whether that prediction is fulfilled remains to be seen, but there is an important difference between the Virginia case and the Connecticut case. In Virginia, the inequalities between districts in the House of Delegates were justified by an attempt to respect county lines. In Connecticut, although the reapportioners claimed they tried to respect town lines as much as possible, they also conceded that some town lines were cut for the sake of "political fairness."

What the Supreme Court finally decides could have an impact on Connecticut politics for the rest of the decade. If the present districts are upheld, then the present Democrats' Assembly will remain in office for its full two-year term and the districts will remain the same until the election of 1982. If the districts are declared invalid, a special election may have to be held under new district lines—and the three-judge federal court has the new plan here.

Solon Warns Of Civil Disorders

NEW HAVEN (AP) — President Nixon's freeze on funds to neighborhood programs already is producing hints of possible civil disorders this summer, Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., said Wednesday.

Roybal, arriving for a three-day visit at Yale University, cited Tuesday's demonstration in Washington by thousands of persons opposing President Nixon's cut-back in anti-poverty funds among other things.

"It could very well result in direct confrontation this summer," Roybal said at a news conference.

"This is not going to be an item that is going to be forgotten by those involved," he added.

Roybal, a long-time civil rights advocate, recently was appointed to the House Committee on Appropriations. He said one of the committee's jobs will be analyzing Nixon's proposed budget containing defense spending larger than any year except those of World War II.

He is visiting Yale under a Chubb Fellowship, which enables him to live and visit informally with students.

Commissioner Wants Power To Cut Welfare Shifted

HARTFORD (AP) — State Welfare Commissioner Nicholas Norton Wednesday asked the General Assembly to take away his power to reduce welfare payments to recipients.

Norton revealed the change in department positions during a public hearing before the legislature's Committee on Corrections, Welfare and Humane Institutions.

Norton said he expected to be able to pay welfare recipients their full stipend, but added an emergency could overload welfare rolls and his closed budget.

Norton proposed the law stipulate that he could not reduce payments below 100 per cent of standards of need without the consent of the legislature or an interim body.

This would place the responsibility for cuts on the funding body, Norton said.

Under Connecticut's flat grant welfare system, Norton said, a family of four receives \$310.69 per month, based on full payment of the federal standard of need. The standard was last calculated in 1969.

Several speakers at the hearing said the 1969 standards were not high enough to meet 1973 prices. After the hearing, Norton said the federal government probably would not change its standard for years. Asked if the state would raise welfare payments on its own, Norton said he would announce something in a future hearing on the flat grant.

Shield Law Proposal Criticized

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic leaders and the lieutenant governor have criticized a proposed shield law for Connecticut as too restrictive.

"Under this bill," said Rep. William R. Hatchford, D-Danbury, "the newsmen's right not to disclose his sources appears to be secondary to the state's need for information."

Senate Minority Leader Charles Alfano "has no teeth as far as journalists are concerned."

A bill outlining the limits of keeping sources confidential has been drafted by the legislature's Judiciary Committee and scheduled for public hearing March 1.

I'm afraid this bill, though well-intentioned, will do more harm than good," said Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull, a Republican.

Alfano said the bill would enable courts to "require disclosure virtually at their whim."

Ratchford said Democrats would fight to strengthen the bill "to insure that the first amendment rights of newsmen are protected."

Commission Payments To Carlson's Agency Criticized By Alfano

HARTFORD (AP) — The payment of performance bond commissions to Finance Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson's insurance agency has created "a substantial conflict of interest," a Democratic leader charged Wednesday.

Senate Minority Leader Charles Alfano said, "The facts are that the finance commissioner's approval is required at several steps throughout the allocation, bidding and awarding process."

"It certainly is not a healthy situation when the finance commissioner is asked to approve funds for the awarding of a construction contract when he stands to gain financially if the contract is awarded to his client," said Alfano. "It is equally unhealthy to give the finance commissioner the authority to disapprove the allocation of funds for the award of a contract when the client was an unsuccessful bidder."

Westinghouse, have done work for the state, and Dwight is now building the new courthouse in New Haven.

Although Carlson said his job as finance commissioner did not involve him in the approval of contracts with firms such as Blakeslee, Alfano said, "The facts are that the finance commissioner's approval is required at several steps throughout the allocation, bidding and awarding process."

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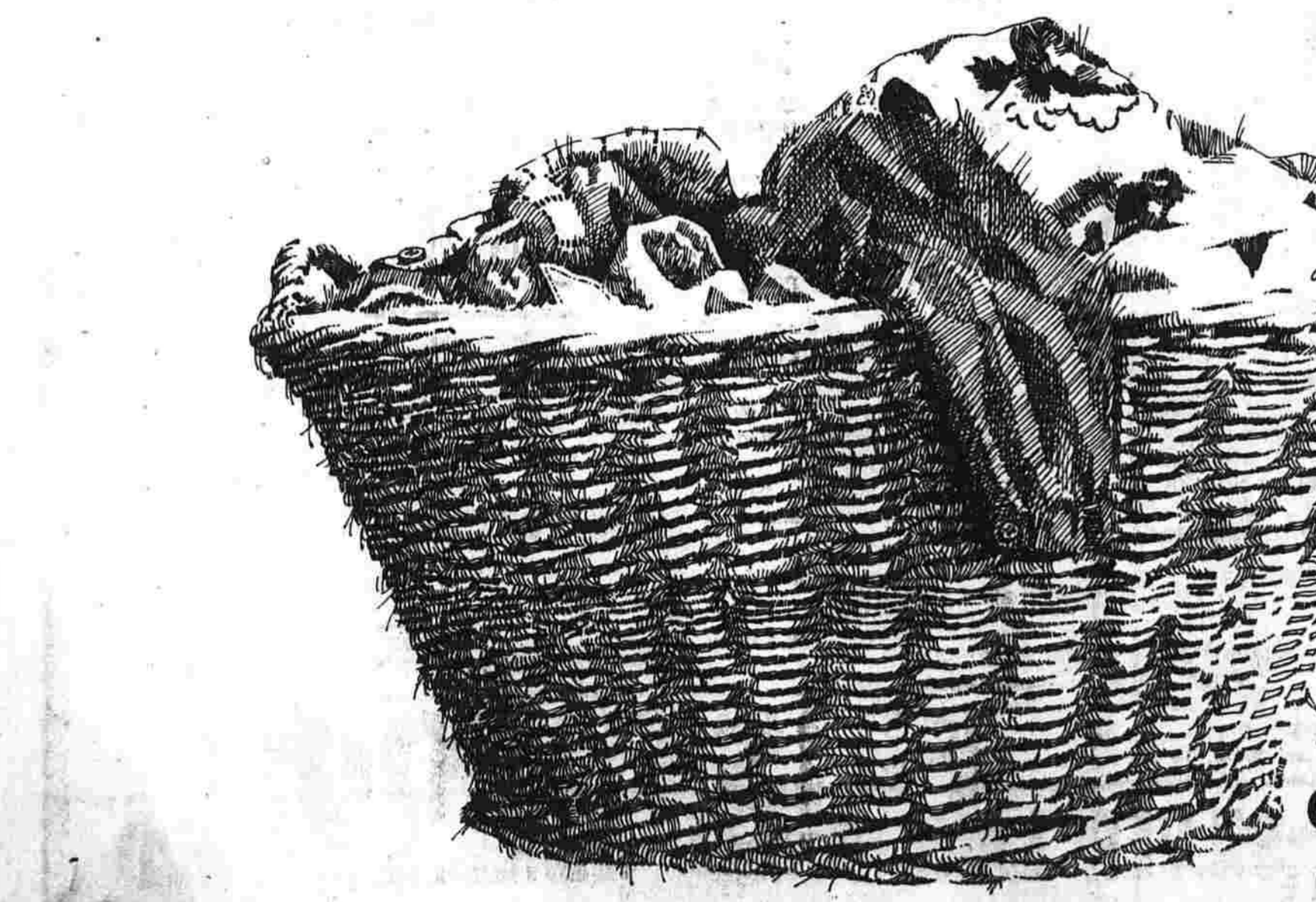
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Maxine Is Guest at Lutz

"Maxine" is a gift to the Lutz Junior Museum by Mrs. Dorothy Dienst, volunteer art teacher in the institution's programs. She found the opossum in the Summit St. area, only about the size of a mouse and defenseless, in June last year and turned it over to the museum in September. A brother was turned loose in the Oak Grove Natural Science Center, where his sister will be released this spring. The opossum is the only marsupial found in the United States, at birth it is a pink ball about the size of a new-born mouse, but soon claws its way up the mother's side into the pouch. It is among the most primitive of mammals, remains a slow mover throughout its life, "plays possum" as a means of protection, and as a scavenger often becomes trapped in garbage containers. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

McKinney Challenges Cities To Take Action

NEW HAVEN (AP) — U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., predicted Wednesday that Congress would not allow social programs to die just because President Nixon has frozen the federal funds supporting them.

Congress must recognize, however, that the President "has taken the total, all-out war approach" in an attempt to force a new approach to housing, manpower training and other urban needs, he said.

McKinney claimed that past failure indicate that the answer is "a specialized revenue-sharing program that allows the local agencies to determine their own destinies."

"My feeling is that Congress won't tolerate the stoppage of any program," he added, but will respond to the challenge.

For example, he said, 15 congressmen are preparing legislation that would sustain neighborhood youth programs.

The bipartisan Congressman from Fairfield asserted that federal programs designed over the past two decades for the needy have only led to a tangle of red tape and deficit spending.

"What I'm pleading for is a fresh start," McKinney told an audience of several hundred persons at the opening of a two-day Connecticut Urban Renewal Association Conference.

He blamed the states for initially failing to provide answers to their own problems, followed by a similar failure by Congress.

Past programs have not succeeded because local needs cannot be met through one specific federal program drawn up in Washington, he said.

McKinney said the problems facing Bridgeport and Stamford, for example, are basically the same but their needs "are as far apart as they can possibly be."

He claimed that the answer lies in the return of tax money to the communities to be administered by local agencies under federal guidelines and auditing to insure that the aid reaches those who need it.

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Our Reg. 27.95 **23.88** SAVE \$4

Powerful 840 watt motor for tough pick-ups. Light weight, stands on end. 5 piece attachment set with inside storage. #2017

Hoover Portable Canister Vacuum
Our Reg. 59.95 **46.44** SAVE OVER \$13

The most powerful Hoover Canister made! Convenient, compact! All tools store inside canister. Includes cord reel. Big throwaway bags. #2204

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Our Reg. 59.95 **49.70** SAVE \$10

Exclusive 4 position rug adjustment from indoor to shag rugs. Triple action cleaning. Large disposable bags. #1030

Hoover Dial-A-Matic Vacuum
Our Reg. 89.95 **74.67** SAVE OVER \$15

Exclusive suction regulators lets you dial the power you need! Three position rug pile adjustment for shag to low pile. Signal bells when bag is full. #1149

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SALE: THUR. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Ribicoff Favors Gray For FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said today he would fight for Senate confirmation of L. Patrick Gray as permanent director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"I know him, have known him for many years," Ribicoff said in an interview. "I like and respect him. He's a dedicated public servant who will fill the job with the highest sense of dedication and ability. I will vote for him and I will speak for him."

Gray, of Stonington, Conn., was nominated last week for the job by President Nixon. He has been acting FBI director since the death of J. Edgar Hoover last year.

Some Democratic opposition to the nomination has been expressed. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., majority whip and member of the Judiciary Committee has gone on record against the nomination, saying Gray is a political ally of Nixon.

Gray, 56, first met Nixon at a Washington, D.C., party in 1947, when he was a naval officer and Nixon was a freshman congressman from California.

Gray, who has practiced law in New London, worked for Nixon in the 1950 and 1958 campaigns. Ribicoff said he was convinced that Gray would raise himself above partisan politics.

"I'm sure that as director of the FBI, he will administer that position without political considerations or political overtones," Ribicoff said.

20% Of Cars Abandoned
Chicago — Of the 6.5 million autos scrapped annually in the United States, 20 per cent are abandoned.

Judge Orders Market Closing

HARTFORD (AP) — State Rep. Abe Giles, D-Hartford, was ordered by Superior Court Wednesday to close his grocery store Thursday evening and keep it closed until it is thoroughly cleaned, repaired and stocked with wholesome food.

The order was issued by Judge George A. Saden, who had inspected the premises himself. Saden said Giles would be subject to a \$25,000 fine if he failed to comply with the order to close down an clean up.

The Abe Giles Supermarket was inspected last year by Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn, who criticized the conditions there, but Giles contested her attempt to order a clean-up. There were some complaints by Democrats that the crackdown on the food store was politically motivated.

Judge Saden said the cleanup operation must be supervised by the Department of Consumer Protection, and the store must stay closed until the court issues another order allowing it to reopen.

Meskill Accused Of Undermining Civil Service

HARTFORD (AP) — Rep. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield, said Wednesday that hundreds of unclassified special assistants are still on the state payroll.

She said the appointments, counted in a Democratic survey were evidence of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's plans "to continue to undermine the state merit system."

She said the governor's austerity program was contradictory with top officials and the addition of public relations staff.

MARKET SAVINGS

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Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 Gallon Glass **69¢**

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The Dry Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost



Racing Highlights

NASCAR's Northern modified drivers fared well at Daytona Beach, Fla. last week. Denis Giroux and Fred DeSarro competed in the Permatex 300 and turned in brilliant performances.

Giroux, winner of the Stafford Springs 200 modified race in 1972, piloted a 1968 Chevrolet to third spot in the event. Giroux drove a car prepared by Bobby Allison and also had Allison as a teacher. The combination rented Talladega Speedway for a mere \$1,000, for one day's use.

DeSarro, the winning driver in the modified ranks last season with 11 victories, drove the Len Boehler-prepared 1969 Chevrolet to sixth. Not bad for only one appearance at the big track each year.

Maynard Troyer, who flipped 28 times end-over-end in 1971, returned to the grand national show and finished 23rd as he was sidelined after 150 laps with a blown engine.

Troyer, on the modified circuit, drives the Ford-powered Pinto under the Nagle Ford banner.

Pete Hamilton, former Daytona 500 winner in 1970, was the first driver to be sidelined Sunday. Hamilton in the Housley Racing sponsored 1972 Plymouth covered only 33 laps before blowing a power valve.

The first All-Carolina grand national racing team with Earl Ross driving, qualified for the 500, but went only 34 laps before breaking a valve.

NASCAR celebrated its 25th anniversary yesterday. Next on the grand national tour of events is a 500-lapper at Richmond, Va., Feb. 25.

High School Notes

The Manchester High JV basketball team completed an outstanding season under Doug Pearson's direction. The Tribe juniors sport a 13-6 overall record, won 11 of their last 14 games and were victorious in their last six outings.

Faces to watch next season with the Red and White are Kurt Carlson, Joe Stankiewicz, Jim Juras, Connie McCurry, Ray Sullivan, John Koepsel, John Fennell, Bob Healy, Bob Ostberg, Kim Bushey and Hal Rawlings.

Ski Happenings

This weekend at Berkshire East, located on the Mohawk Trail, a Winter Fun-Fest will be held, highlighted by a torch-light parade Saturday night capped by a fireworks display. Sunday offers a Hot-Dog Ski Contest.

The Pando Commandos, famed ski troopers during World War II, will perform ski techniques at a reunion at Bouquet Ski Area, March 24.

Archers Set Records

This past weekend at the Hall's Archery Lanes in Manchester, more than 185 contestants showed up for the New England Indoor Tournament.

The archers came from 16 states for the \$200 first place prize. Vic Berger, from Springfield, Ohio, took the honors scoring a 299 out of a possible 300.

Top women honors were claimed by Mrs. Betty Wirtz of Coventry, who collected \$100. Her score was 255.

Hebron's Dick McDonnell was tied for fourth in the professional ranks. Mark Hall, son of art Hall, promoter of the event, making his first pro bowing, was ninth with a 298 score.

This number of archers competing broke the existing record which was established last year at the same location.

Final Word

At this time I would like to thank all local and area basketball coaches and athletic directors for their cooperation during the current season.

For East Catholic, Rockville High, Ellington High, and Coventry High, the very best of luck in the upcoming CIAC tournament.

UHartford Looking For Tournament Berth

The University of Hartford continues its drive toward a berth in a post-season basketball playoff with conference wins in its past two games.

Saturday, the Hawks scored their fifth victory in a row with a 78-67 drubbing of Springfield. And Wednesday night they racked up their sixth with an easy 115-78 win over Suffolk.

In other Connecticut basketball games Wednesday, Trinity downed Wesleyan, 75-71, Central Connecticut bowed to Bentley, 71-69, and Sacred Heart beat Pace, 56-49.

Sophomore center Pete Egan led the Hartford attack against Suffolk with 20 points. Other contributions to the Hartford effort came from Phil Levesque with 16 points and Chuck Harding with 14.

Hartford's record is now 16-5, while Suffolk slips to 5-14. The lead changed hands nine times in the second half before Trinity finally downed Wesleyan on the shooting of Wayne Sokolowsky and Bill Fenkel. Fenkel was high man for the winners with 20 points while Steve Burton had as many for Wesleyan. Brad Rogers pulled down 10 rebounds for Wesleyan, setting a school record.

The victory gives Trinity a 7-9 record while Wesleyan is now 9-11.

Central Connecticut managed a 62-62 tie with Bentley at halftime but couldn't keep its head above water in the overtime period.

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Slumping Lakers Lose Ground In Bid for Best Win Standard

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Bill Sharman says the slumping Los Angeles Lakers are still loose...or did he mean lose?

Playing without Jerry West, Happy Hairston and Keith Erickson, the Lakers bowed to the Detroit Pistons 106-98 Wednesday night and lost more valuable ground in the race for the best record in the National Basketball Association, which could prove important come playoff time.

It's only the second time all season the Lakers have dropped three in a row and it left them 3 1/2 games behind

Boston record-wise, although they still have a comfortable 9 1/2-game bulge over Golden State in the Pacific Division chase.

"Despite the fact that we've lost three in a row," said Sharman, "our main job is to make the playoffs. We're still loose and we're not getting panicky."

Elsewhere, Phoenix snapped Baltimore's six-game winning streak 107-88 and Houston went on its biggest scoring binge of the season in walloping Seattle 139-107. The streaking Philadelphia 76ers were idle.

In the American Basket-

ball Association, Kentucky trounced Memphis 27 and 26 points, respectively, as Phoenix broke a four-game losing streak by downing the Bullets in Baltimore for the first time in three years. The losers sliced a 17-point fourth-period deficit to three but could get no closer to a 94-65 margin. Dan Issel and Louie Dampier led a balanced attack with 23 and 20 points and George Thompson had 23 for Memphis.

Ralph Simpson scored 26 points, Warren Jabali 21 and Dape Robinson 20 for Houston over Seattle with 27 points, while Cliff Meely added 22, Mike Newlin 20 and Jimmy Walker 19. Fred Brown and Bud Stallworth of the Sonics with 27 and 23.



Teammate Kicks Stick Out of California Goalie's Hands
Boston's Derek Sanderson Takes Advantage and Scores

Bowling

WEDNESDAY WIVES - Carol Rose 180-463, Ann Ruggles 461.

HOME ENGINEERS - Carol Scott 176-501, Edith Palmer 182-484, Gerry Tucker 180-488, Doris Dickinson 182-186-509, "Phyllis" Thomas 182-457, Phyllis Heritage 464, Doris Snow 454, Jan McKenney 476.

SPLICE - Joyce Raimondo 345

PINNETTES - Vivian Price 204-504, Katy Spearin 180-462, Kim Murphy 457, Madeline Taffin 202-523, Ruth Smith 462, Ginger Yorkkas 487, Linda Gustafson 468, Wanda Bonadies 474, Mary Lou Denis 482, Millie Denis 194-471, Betty Plumley 453.

BUSINESSMEN - Rollie Beaugrand 140-386, Alan Grady 148396, Tom Fahy 144-255, Ed Baba 142-387, Charlie Grady 146-147-427, Ernie Oakman 351, Bill Carlin 352, Rick DeDoni 353, 356, Don DeDoni 371, Ben Grzyb 357, Jim Matheson 351, Joe Joseph 351, Ed Schworm 554, John Mack 370.

KACEVICEM - Joey 200-578, Foy Perkins 201-214-581, Jerry Murphy 201, Norbert Audet 203-580, John Martin 203, Al Bolin 209, Ed Youkas 226, Rudi Witke 209.

SNOW WHITE - Flo Hansen 159.

Earthquake Started Rangers' Excitement

NEW YORK (AP)—The day started with an earthquake for the New York Rangers and before it was over, they shook Los Angeles up themselves.

Down by 3-1 in the second period, the Rangers battled from behind to tie the score and then beat the Kings 4-3 on a goal in the final 10 seconds by Jean Ratelle.

In the only World Hockey Association game scheduled, the New York Raiders rallied for a 5-4 victory over Alberta.

A quake that registered a healthy 5.5 on the Richter scale greeted the Rangers early Wednesday but it was minor compared to the excitement Ratelle's winning goal caused for New York at 19:50 of the final period.

Rookie Jerry Butler's first NHL goal had tied the score for New York early in the final period and the game seemed destined to end that way until Ratelle nudged Bobby Rousseau's pass home for the winner. Vic Venasky scored twice for the Kings. Emile Francis, the coach and general manager of the Rangers, said, "The win was a great morale booster for us. The last time we were here

overcame a three-goal lead to get a tie. Short-handed as we were because of injuries, it was a tremendous victory for us."

In a matchup of division leaders, East pace-setter Montreal used third period goals by Guy Lafleur and Jacques Laperriere to defeat Chicago's West leaders.

Lafleur broke a 2-2 tie with just 7 1/2 minutes to play and then Laperriere hit an empty net for the clincher in the final seconds.

Defenceman Barclay Plager scored two goals as St. Louis defeated Minnesota and moved into a tie with the North Stars for third place in the tight West race. Both teams have 62 points, five less than Philadelphia.

Darryl Sittler's power play goal with only 22 seconds left in the second period gave Toronto its tie with Atlanta.

Boston exploded for five goals in the opening period and then coasted past Minnesota and moved into a tie with the North Stars for third place in the tight West race. Both teams have 62 points, five less than Philadelphia.

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Rare North Carolina Loss Suffered on Home Court

NEW YORK (AP) It is a rare occurrence when North Carolina gets beaten at its own game. Especially in its own backyard.

Unranked Miami of Ohio, shooting 57 per cent from the field, scored one of the major upsets of the college basketball season, beating the sixth-ranked Tar Heels 102-82 Wednesday night.

"It was a great win for us, probably our biggest ever," said Miami Coach Darrell Hedrick. "Hopefully, this will provide us with the impetus to go on and wrap up our conference title," he added.

Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina said, "You simply can't beat shooting like that. I don't want to say we were off-lacking them because that would take away from their great win."

Miami got balanced scoring

from Rich Hampton with 25 points, Phil Lumpkin with 24 and Dave Elmer with 22.

The Redskins, leaders in the Mid-American Conference, took a 4-0 lead in the first few minutes and forged ahead by 11 points at 26:15 midway in the first half and maintained a 55-50 lead at the intermission.

In other major games Wednesday night, No. 2 ranked North Carolina State walloped Duke 74-50, eight-ranked Maryland beat Wednesday 81-76, No. 11 St. John's was upset by St. Joseph's, Pa., 78-75, 19th-ranked Virginia Tech romped over George Washington 117-89. Temple overwhelmed Rhode Island 93-80, St. Louis beat Drake 81-70, Virginia rapped Pitt 79-66 and Syracuse edged

Niagara 80-77 in overtime. Miami stayed the top throughout the second half although the Tar Heels took the deficit to one point. North Carolina sliced the Miami lead to 73-70 with 11 minutes to go, but Hampton and Lumpkin hit quick baskets and the Redskins never were threatened thereafter.

George Karf and Bobby Jones led the Tar Heels with 24 and 21 points respectively.

Football

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts have tapped former Detroit Lion defensive line coach Dick Verity to fill the first of six assistant coaching slots.

The National Football League club plans to have the 31-year-old Verity work with its offensive line.

The Bird No. 1 In Point Race

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bird has flown almost out of sight in the major college scoring race.

William (Bird) Averitt, of Pepperdine, had 40 and 56 point games last week, hiking his season average to 34.1 in this week's rankings by National Collegiate Sports Services.

If Averitt maintains his average during his last four games of the season, runnerup Raymond Lewis of Los Angeles State would need a 47.5 average to win the title. The "Bird's" scoring title would be in danger only if he averages 20 points a game down the stretch.

Aron Stewart of Richmond, James (Fly) Williams of Austin Peay and Southwestern Louisiana's Dwight Lamar, maintaining the next three positions in the scoring race, would have to score well above their seasons average to catch "The Bird."

Eltion Hayes of Lamar leads the nation in field goal percentage with a 37.1 percentage followed by Mike Stewart of Santa Clara at 46.8 and Bill Walton of UCLA. John Ritter of Indiana and Jim Lee of Syracuse are tied for the lead in free throw percentage at .904, closely followed by Don Smith of Dayton at .903.

Kermit Washington of American University and Marvin Barnes of Providence continue to battle for the rebounding crown. Washington is the leader with an average of 20.3 caroms a game, while Barnes is averaging 19.6 per game.

Southwestern Louisiana, Oral Roberts and North Carolina State are 1.3, 3 in team offense. SW Louisiana is averaging 91.3 points a game followed by Oral Roberts at 82.3 and N.C. State at 95.9.



Football

DENVER—Colorado State University signed former Weber State Coach Sarkis Arslanian to a three-year contract as head football coach.

Baseball

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Dodgers centerfielder Willie Davis signed a \$100,000 contract for his 14th season with the National League Club.

Basketball

STILLWATER, Okla.—Sam Aubrey, head football coach at Oklahoma State University, submitted his resignation, effective at the end of this season.

Skiing

AUSTRIA—Annemarie Proell, Austria, runaway leader in women's World Cup ski slalom at the Austrian National Alpine Championships in 1:20.87.

Tennis

COLOGNE, Germany—Top-seeded Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., advanced to the quarter-finals of the Cologne World Championship Tennis Tournament, with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Bob Carmichael, Australia.

SALISBURY, Md.—Top foreign seed Ilie Nastase, Romania, defeated Mike Estep, Dallas, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 and advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 U.S. National Indoor Open Tennis Championships.

Bowling

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, spilled 1430 pins for an average of 238 and took the first-round lead in the \$90,000 Winston-Salem Classic.

Schoolboy Standings

Basketball

HCC

| | W | L | W | L |
|-------------|---|----|----|----|
| Northwest | 9 | 1 | 17 | 2 |
| East | 6 | 3 | 14 | 5 |
| Xavier | 5 | 4 | 10 | 10 |
| South | 5 | 8 | 12 | 9 |
| St. Paul's | 4 | 5 | 11 | 8 |
| St. Bernard | 0 | 10 | 1 | 15 |

CCIL

| | W | L | W | L |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|
| Windham | 13 | 4 | 14 | 7 |
| Maloney | 11 | 6 | 12 | 7 |
| Hall | 11 | 6 | 12 | 6 |
| Westerfield | 10 | 8 | 12 | 9 |
| Central | 10 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| Manchester | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Eastern | 9 | 9 | 11 | 9 |
| Conard | 8 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Platt | 3 | 14 | 3 | 15 |
| Penny | 3 | 14 | 3 | 16 |

X Glunched title

Pro Basketball

NBA

| | W | L | W | L |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Phoenix 107, Baltimore 98 | | | | |
| Detroit 108, Los Angeles 96 | | | | |
| Houston 139, Seattle 107 | | | | |

Only games scheduled

ABA

| | W | L | W | L |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Denver 81, San Diego 109 | | | | |

Only games scheduled

Pro Hockey

NHL

| | W | L | W | L |
|--------------------|----|----|----|----|
| Bloomfield 18, 0 | 18 | 0 | 18 | 0 |
| Rockville 14, 4 | 15 | 4 | 15 | 4 |
| Plainville 13, 5 | 13 | 5 | 13 | 5 |
| Simsbury 13, 5 | 13 | 5 | 13 | 5 |
| South Windsor 9, 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Windsor 7, 11 | 7 | 11 | 7 | 11 |
| Windsor Lks. 7, 11 | 7 | 11 | 7 | 11 |
| Newington 4, 14 | 4 | 14 | 4 | 14 |
| Southampton 4, 14 | 4 | 14 | 4 | 14 |
| Glastonbury 1, 17 | 1 | 17 | 1 | 17 |

Only games scheduled

WHA

| | W | L | W | L |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|---|
| New York 5, Alberta 2 | | | | |

Only games scheduled

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Billie Jean King Bobby Riggs

Riggs Challenges Billie Jean King

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Bobby Riggs, once the world's best tennis player, is 55 now, but he says Billie Jean King still couldn't beat him in a three-set match. He's backing his claim with \$5,000.

Riggs, still a top seniors player, told a news conference Wednesday that the match would give Mrs. King a chance to prove her claim that women tennis players are underrated and underpaid.

"You have complained bitterly in recent months that women's tennis is not getting its deserved share of public attention and prize money," he said in a telegram to Mrs. King, who is playing in an Indianapolis tournament.

"You insist that top women players provide a brand of tennis comparable to men. I challenge you to prove it on a tennis court."

Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champion, displayed a \$5,000 check he said he would give to Mrs. King if she could beat him in two sets out of three in San Diego on March 24. The match would be on a cement court, he said, "and Billie Jean loves cement."

Meetings Resume Today

Races

Postponed

For the second week it was announced today that the scheduled children's ski races at Northwick on Saturday have been postponed for an obvious reason - no snow. The event, sponsored by the Manchester State Bank, has now been set for Saturday, March 3, if the weather is unsuitable on this date, the event will be canceled.

More than 100 youngsters signed up for the races, originally set Feb. 17.

Early Baseball Exhibitions Off

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations resumed today between baseball's owners and the Major League Players Association but the spring training exhibition game schedule has already been disrupted.

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday that their three-game exhibition trip to Mexico City has been canceled and at least four other games - two apiece between the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers - will also be dropped.

An agreement between the players and owners calls for no exhibition games to be played until 10 days after teams report to training camp. If an agreement were reached earlier, the earliest players could report would be Friday. The 10-day period would then take teams to March 5 as the earliest date games could be played. The Mets-Red Sox and Tigers-Twins series were scheduled for March 24.

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Sport Slate

Thursday

BASKETBALL

Xavier vs. East Catholic in Manchester

Windsor Locks at Ellington

South Windsor vs. Northwest Catholic in West Hartford

Coventry vs. E. O. Smith at Storrs

Friday

WRESTLING

State Preliminaries at Central Connecticut State College

Saturday

WRESTLING

State Finals at Central Connecticut State College

SWIMMING

CCIL Meet at Wetherfield High

TRACK

Eastern sections at UConn, (1:00)

College Basketball

EAST

Virginia 79, Pitt 66

Cobry 80, Bates 64

Sacred Heart, Conn. 55, Pace 49

St. Joseph's, Pa. 76, St. John's, N.Y. 65

Kings, Pa. 79, Hartwick 66

Gettysburg 69, Rider 54

Phila. Textile 73, Drexel 66

Bucknell 81, Delaware 49

Maine-Portland 83, Salem St. 72

St. Francis, N.Y. 102, CCNY 80

Temple 83, Rhode Island 90

Syracuse 80, Niagara 77, Otis Buffalo 84, St. Francis, Pa. 82

Co-Captains

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Catcher Chuck Agrillo of Waltham and third baseman Mark Douglas of Springfield were named today co-captains of the 1973 American International baseball team.

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Young Twin Shortstop Has Form of Leukemia

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Danny Thompson, 20-year-old shortstop for the Minnesota Twins, has a form of leukemia. He explained over the telephone that his white-cell count was high and his mother blood test was needed.

When a second test produced the same result, Michael told Thompson a bone marrow test would be required. That's when the Thompson became suspicious.

"I asked him what they thought was wrong," Thompson related. "Doc said, 'We suspect you have leukemia.'"

Well, that hit harder than being struck by one of Nolan Ryan's fastballs.

"They told me I had granulocytic leukemia and I couldn't bring myself to believe them," he said. "I felt great. I said I was in great condition. I kept thinking they had to be making a mistake in their diagnosis. I think I still feel that way."

Granulocytic leukemia was described by Thompson as a chronic blood disease, one that might not affect him for five or six years, if ever.

Catholic Five Home, Rugged Test for SW

By Dean Yost

Down to the wire goes South Windsor High in quest of making the CIAC Class L Tournament. South runs into a high obstacle though when they travel to West Hartford tonight to face powerful Northwest Catholic.

The Bobcats must win in order to qualify, while a setback will make them spectators. Northwest carries with them some pretty impressive statistics. The defending Class M champions, are 17-2 for the season and have won 16 consecutive games.

Elsewhere on the shortened schedule, Xavier High of Middletown treks to Manchester to face East Catholic in a Hartford County Conference meeting. Xavier is 10-0 overall and 5-4 in the loop while East is 14-5 overall and 6-3 in conference action.

East won an earlier decision from the Falcons, 64-44. In an independent outing, Ellington High risks a tournament position when they host Windsor Locks. The Purple Knights are 18-1 overall and have won 15 consecutive games.

Windsor Locks, a member of the CVC, sports a 8-11 mark.

Ellington, the defending Class S champs, has moved up in classification and will play in the M Division, the same as Northwest Catholic.

Coventry High travels to E. O. Smith in an independent outing. The Patriots, 10-8, have already qualified for post-season play.

Manchester Community College packs its bags for an away game with Mohegan C.C. in Norwich to complete the regular season.

Four of the five starters for East Catholic will play in the Eagles' Nest for the final time. Wearing the familiar Blue and White uniforms will be Bill Gorra, John McKee, Joe Martens, Marty Kearns and reserve Brendan Connelly.

Start Long Way Off Gaming Group Issues Rules

HARTFORD (AP)—The Connecticut gaming commission is off and running with 472 pages of proposed rules for thoroughbred, greyhound and harness racing and the game of jai alai.

Even though the regulations have been approved yet by the legislature's Regulations Review Committee, the commission said it may start accepting applications from prospective racing and jai alai promoters within the next 30 days. Jai alai is an extremely fast game that resembles handball and is used as a basis for betting.

The rules, based largely on the commission's year-long study of rules in other states, were released Wednesday by four nine-membered subcommittees.

Among the multitude of highly detailed regulations are items that govern the length of harness racing whips no longer than four feet eight inches with a snapper no longer than eight inches, and the color of jai alai players' shirts. Other rules prohibit thoroughbred jockeys from slowing their mounts even when they have no chance of winning and automatically disqualify a greyhound that may bolt from the racing course.

Some regulations include numerous safety provisions and detailed betting procedures.

Public hearings on the rules are set for the state Capitol on March 10 and Bridgeport City Hall March 24.

Joseph Burns, executive secretary of the gaming commission, said no race track application would be approved for "any commission that doesn't want it." He said race tracks and jai alai courts were still "a long way from fruition" and might not actually go into operation until 1975.

While the state officials ponder a final set of racing and jai alai rules, Burns said the commission plans to proceed as rapidly as possible with the establishment of four to five off-track betting parlors in various parts of the state.

Paul Silvegrin, chairman of the commission, emphasized that the commission would be

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Conn. Classic

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale, North Carolina, Florida State and Ohio University will play in the 1974 edition of the Connecticut Basketball Classic.

The Ohio University team is expected to include Walt Luckett, a high school All-American at Kolbe High School in Bridgeport who is now averaging 12.8 points per game for OU.

No date for the 1974 tournament has been set.

The 1973 competition, slated for Dec. 21, will feature teams from Alabama, Jacksonville, St. John's and Columbia.

Billy C Added To A's Roster

OAKLAND (AP)—Outfielder Billy Conigliaro has been added to the Oakland Athletics' roster and is expected to be a candidate for the starting center field job with the world champions.

Conigliaro, 25, right-handed batter who hit 230 with seven home runs in 52 games before quitting the Milwaukee Brewers last June, was acquired from the Brewers in a deal that sent outfielder Ollie Brown to Milwaukee. He signed a contract with Oakland Wednesday.

In 1970 as a rookie with the Boston Red Sox, Conigliaro—a brother of former Boston and California outfielder Tony Conigliaro—hit 271 and drove home runs and 58 runs batted in.

Races

Postponed

For the second week it was announced today that the scheduled children's ski races at Northwick on Saturday have been postponed for an obvious reason - no snow. The event, sponsored by the Manchester State Bank, has now been set for Saturday, March 3, if the weather is unsuitable on this date, the event will be canceled.

More than 100 youngsters signed up for the races, originally set Feb. 17.

Sport Slate

Thursday

BASKETBALL

Xavier vs. East Catholic in Manchester

Windsor Locks at Ellington

South Windsor vs. Northwest Catholic in West Hartford

Coventry vs. E. O. Smith at Storrs

Friday

WRESTLING

State Preliminaries at Central Connecticut State College

Saturday

WRESTLING

State Finals at Central Connecticut State College

SWIMMING

CCIL Meet at

BUGS BUNNY



MICKEY FINN BY HANK LEONARD



PHRISILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



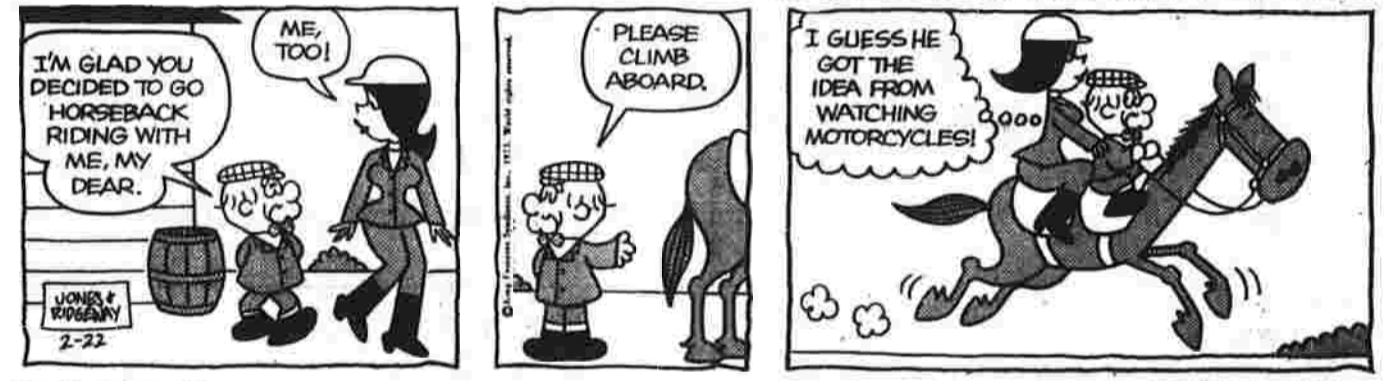
THE BORN LOSER by Art Scaum



PLAIN JANE BY FRANK BAGINSKI



MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES AND FRANK RIDGEWAY



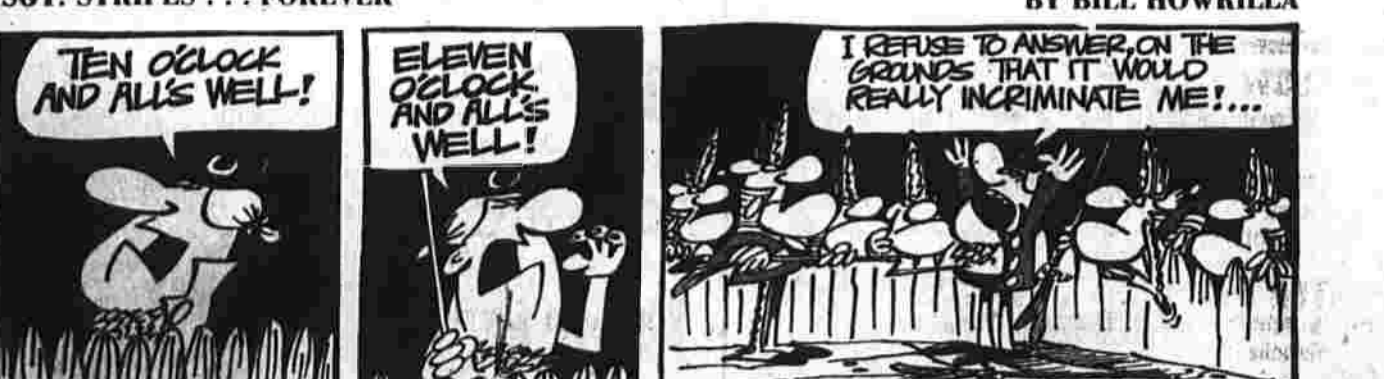
BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN



SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



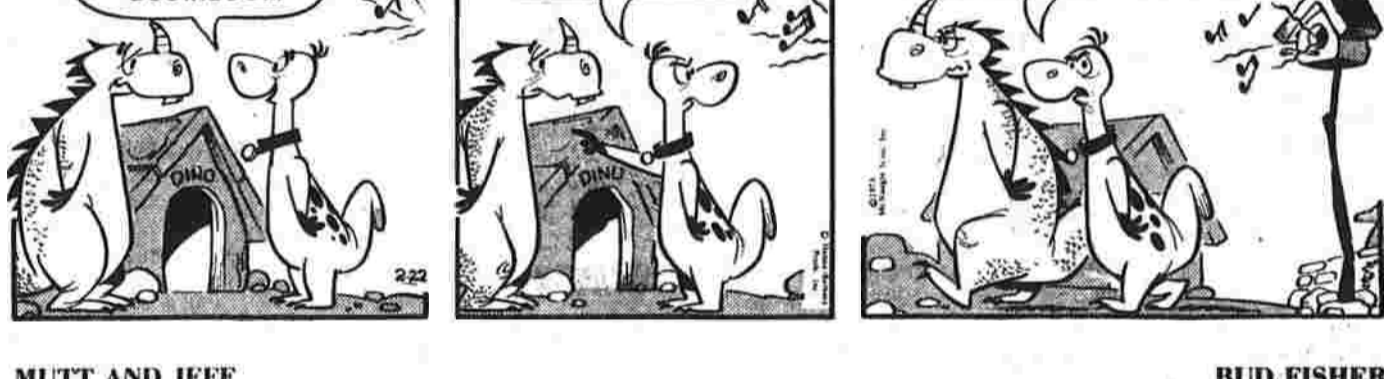
OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL



THE FLINTSTONES BY HANA-BARBERA



MUTT AND JEFF BY BUD FISHER



WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI



-CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



STEVE CANYON BY MILTON CANIFF



LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON



The Economical Way To Advertise

Table with 2 columns: Ad type and Price. Includes 15 words, 3 days for \$1.89, 15 words, 6 days for \$3.24, etc.

HERALD BOX LETTERS

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY it appears and REPORT ERRORS in the ad for the next insertion.

Autos For Sale

1966 CHEVELLE, standard transmission, 4 cylinder Good running condition, \$550 or best offer. 643-3600, after 6 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST - Racoon, vicinity Hilliard St. Call 646-1193. Reward.

INCOME TAX

Prepared in Your Home Dependable Service HENRY CASELLA East Hartford 568-9456

INCOME TAX

For accurate preparation in my office or your home. Call R. L. Burnett, 646-2669.

Autos For Sale

NEED CAR? Credit very bad? Bankrupt? repossession? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payment, anywhere. Not small loan finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1968 CHEVY SS, convertible

white, red interior, excellent. Repossessed \$895. Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

1967 GTO, good condition

reasonable priced. Call anytime, 646-8057.

1968 PONTIAC LeMans, V-6

automatic, power steering and brakes, burgandy with black cord roof. White interior, bucket seats and console. \$850. Call 872-3551.

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

BERRY'S WORLD



CERAMIC TILE

Do it All! We specialize in ceramic tile, slate, flagstone and quarry tile.

Public Typing Service

all kinds. Specializing in medical dictation transcription. Reasonable. Swift Typing Service, 568-3555.

MOBILE HOME

MOBILE HOME for sale, located in Bolton. Call anytime, 643-8632.

INSIDE - outside painting

Special rates for people over 65. Call my competitors, then call me. Estimates given. 646-7863.

ROOFING - Specializing

in aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 646-6958. If no answer 643-5382.

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NO JOB TOO SMALL

Immediate service on all plumbing and heating jobs. Free estimates. Call 646-1496.

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Services Offered

B&C LANDSCAPING - Get a head start on that lawn this year. For free soil test and estimate, call 649-3455, 929-1965.

REWEAVING

burns, moth-holes, zippers repaired. Window shades made to measure, all size Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. TV portables for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St., 649-5201.

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Help Wanted

WANTED - Experienced inspector for aircraft blades vases and components. Apply at Red-Lee Metal Finishing Co., 80 Sheldon Rd., Manchester.

Westinghouse Sales Representatives

For northern Connecticut and Western Massachusetts areas. Are you highly motivated and anxious to earn \$5-\$20,000 per year?

REAL ESTATE sales representative

Available with small local firm. Sales experience preferred, but not required. Lucrative Good benefits. Observe your efforts first hand in person. Write to: REAL ESTATE SALES REPRESENTATIVE, 607 New Park Avenue, West Hartford, Conn., 06110.

RELIABLE persons to service

Fuller Brush customers. Ideal for students. 643-9042. Jeff.

RN - 11-7

Part-time or full-time Excellent wages and benefits. Call Mrs. Doris Blaine Director of Nurses.

MANCHESTER MAJOR WINDING HOME

385 West Center St. 643-9129

TELEPHONE solicitors

evening for maintenance of pin sheets. Will train. Apply in person. Excellent pay. 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

VERY HIGH volume snack bar

and restaurant in eastern Connecticut in industrial town. Wonderful man and wife operation. Call for details. Marge Greene Realty, MLS-Realtor, 1-623-6316.

MANCHESTER - Small food store

with beer license, good lease, excellent location, \$17,900. Colli-Wagner Realty, 663 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 289-9241.

LESSONS - Piano, guitar, drums, organ

and Music Studio, 111 Center St., Manchester. 1-8 p.m.

The "Action Marketplace"

Over 15,000 Paid Subscribers Over 60,000 Daily Readers Fast Results COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS 12:00 NOON DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday

HAPPY ADS



Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!

CALL 643-2711 Manchester Evening Herald

MARY-LOU

Some Tupperware Party! Thanks so Much Les

Happiness is welcoming

TAMARA LYNN Congratulations BOB AND EILEEN Love, 5 Gals and a Guy

Happy Anniversary MOM AND DAD SALAFIA Love, Ant, Connie, Amy and Tony

Happy 4th Birthday JOHN with love and kisses Grandma and Grandpa Hamilton

Happy Very 1st Birthday ANDY, JR. Love, Grandma, Grandpa, Uncle Ted, Lewis, Neil, Victor and Aunt Jennifer

Happiness is... Chivis on the rocks, summer breeze, loving a special person very much... and sharing it all. Sunshine

Help Wanted 35 Help Wanted 35

RNs-LPNs-NURSES AIDES

Full and Part-time Charge Nurse positions 7-3, 3-11, and 11-7. Nurses aides - full time, 7-3, and 11-7, experienced preferred. Six months review. Excellent insurance benefits. Paid holidays, 2-weeks paid vacation after one year.

MEADOWS CONVALESCENT CENTER

283 Midway St. Manchester Contact Mrs. Dellort, 646-2321 9-3 Weekdays

DEAN MACHINE PRODUCTS, INC.

102 Colonial Road, Manchester LAYOUT and First Piece INSPECTION Aircraft parts, minimum five years experience. Second shift.

SUPERVISORS OUTPATIENT ADMISSIONS

One position, full-time, Monday through Friday. One position, part-time, Saturday, Sunday, holidays and vacation coverage, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Immediate openings for individuals with minimum of 3 years' experience in supervisory work. Good typing necessary. Responsibility will include personnel management of clerks and daily operations of hospital outpatient admissions. Details given upon interview. Full-time position offers fringe benefit including 2 weeks paid vacation. The Cross semi-private plan, Major Medical and CMS Study. Contact Personnel Office

Windham Community Memorial Hospital Willimantic, Conn. 1-432-9901, Ext. 364

MANCHESTER CARBIDE CO., INC.
27 Hillard St. 646-1331

Has openings for two machinists able to operate: Turnd lathe, English lathe, O.D., L.P., and surface grinders.

- Good Working Conditions
- Liberal Benefits
- No Lay Off
- 45-Hour Work Week

Apply only if you are willing to work and grow with a young, progressive company.

Sewing Machine Operators
Apply
PIONEER PARACHUTE CO.
Hale Road 644-1581
Manchester

An equal opportunity employer

WOMAN needed for receptionist and general office work. Typing required. Call 646-1000.

COMPUTER OPERATOR - East of river, knowledge of IBM 2550 necessary. Hours 12 noon to 3 p.m., full benefits. Start \$120 weekly. Never a fee at Rita Girl, Manchester, 646-3441.

J.R. ACCOUNTANT
Opening in office of local progressive firm. Two-year accounting school graduate acceptable. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Salary open. Liberal benefit program. Apply in person.

LED PRINTING SERVICES INC.
579 West Middle Tpk. Manchester 643-1101

BOOKKEEPER - East Hartford. Full charge with good typing. Excellent benefits. Starting \$120 weekly. Never a fee at Rita Girl, Manchester, 646-3441.

INSPECTORS, late operators. Purdy Corp., 586 Hilliard Street, Manchester, 646-2000.

HOUSEKEEPER, part-time. Flexible hours. Call 646-5788 after 5.

GAL Friday to \$120. Good typing required. Free parking. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Walt, Bailey Employment Service, 646-8150.

FOREMAN
Small job shop needs experienced Foreman, capable of assuming full responsibility for the production of aircraft parts. Send resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to: Manchester Herald, Box 36.

MACHINE SHOP inspector, should have lay-out experience and be familiar with second and third piece inspection. Good wages and benefits. Apply Personnel Department, Iona Company, 6 Regent St., Manchester.

WANTED - Cook, mature person preferably young, for restaurant. Call for appointment, 646-9168, after 11 a.m.

SUPERINTENDENT, middle age couple, no children or pets, experienced with cleaning and maintenance for new apartment complex. Call between 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., 646-9090.

CARPENTER'S helper - for home remodeling. Call after 5, 646-9436.

COPYWRITER for prominent advertising firm. Significant opportunity for sharp person with ambition and agency experience. 12K plus. Fee paid. Call John, 289-2778, Bailey Employment, East Hartford.

TYPISTS urgently needed for many interesting and career oriented positions in various areas. Call John, 289-2778, Bailey Employment, East Hartford.

INSPECTION foreman - Electronic manufacturer requires mechanical inspection supervisor, \$8,500. Fee paid. Call John, 289-2778, Bailey Employment, East Hartford.

COMPUTYPER - Progressive east-of-river company offers good opportunity for reliable gal with calculator experience. Will train. \$2.50. Fee paid. Call Joy, 289-2778, Bailey Employment, East Hartford.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Temporary part-time position on our 3-11 shift, for a registered medical technologist. Excellent salary. For additional information, please contact Personnel Department, 646-1228.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
71 Bridge Street

WEEK AFTER
LIVE BAIT - Open 24 hours. Ring bait for service. Shiners, crawlers, etc. 144 Dunning Street, Manchester. Wearing Road.

ALUMINUM sheets used on printing plates, .007 thick, .0302". 1/2 cent each or 3 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

TAG SALE - Saturday, Feb. 24, 9-5, 124-A Sycamore Lane, Manchester, off Charter Oak Street.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cent each, square side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. The R. A. Johnson Faint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4501.

PEPPIANO Ebner 2020 turntable with Shure cartridge. Excellent condition. \$60. Phone 646-1528.

TAG SALE - School Road, off Route 85, Bolton, Conn. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-4 p.m., 643-0494.

EVINRUDE outdoor motors, Holtsdale and Mastercraft. Call for sales service. Complete service department, boating supplies, accessories. Marine Service, 1982 Tolland Pk., Buckland, 643-2363.

EARLY BIRD - 1952, 21 Lahrns inboard, new 3500. Summer \$1,150. Fully equipped. After p.m., 643-0872.

1972 ARCTIC CAT 340 EXT racer. Excellent condition. \$800. Phone 646-2147.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Kitchen privileges, parking. Call 649-8914.

SEASONED firewood, cut and split. \$25 a dump truck load. Sand, gravel, stone and manure. Call after 5 p.m., 643-9504.

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BUY your potatoes direct from grower. Pleasant office, man benefits. Call Walt, Bailey Employment Service, 646-8150.

CLEAN-UP Man wanted 7 days, mornings. Apply Cayes Restaurant, 45 East Center St.

DANATO ENTERPRISES INC.
240-A New State Rd. Manchester, Conn.
RENTAL OFFICE open daily from 9-5 p.m. other times by appointment. To show you a variety of lease on 2-3 bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout the town of Manchester. Call 646-1021. Evenings 643-4335

MOVING out of town. Everything for sale. \$4. Fuller Brush, Call Mrs. Sims, 200-9-3626.

WANTED reliable babysitter, in Manchester, Monday through Friday, 7:30-4:30. References required. 643-4458 after 5 p.m.

MEYERS PIANO is expanding into Rock Meyers Piano and Music Studios. We will sell, rent, loan, trade and buy pianos. We have several lesson plans. Investigate at Meyers Piano, 111 Center St., Manchester. 1-8 p.m. 646-1021.

THREE-ROOM garden apartment. Avocado appliance, vanity bath, carpeting, heat, hot water, air-conditioning, \$175 monthly. Centrally located. Security deposit. 643-6441, 4-8 p.m.

PERMAN Lamb, black coat, 38" length, in good condition. Phone 643-4786.

Wanted to Buy 58

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other collectibles. Call for quantity. The Harrisons, 643-8700, 165 Oakland Street.

WANTED - Antique furniture, toys, crank phonographs, records, books, glass, etc. Call for quantity. 643-6335.

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MANCHESTER Green - One room, three-bedroom Ranch, large family room, dining area, large kitchen, full bathroom, attached garage, yard, utility room. Low 30's. Appointment, 646-4200.

PHRIVY - Contemporary 6-room Ranch, Cathedral ceiling, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, paneled garage. \$110,000. Excellent example of style. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER - New listing, Rockledge section. First time choice. 1 1/2 Ranch, offered, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$39,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

CUSTOM Raised Ranch - 7 rooms, 2 baths, paneled carpeted recreation room, garage, sundeck, garages, garden, privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

CLUDED home for the growing family. New spacious Colonial, situated on beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot, approximately 1 1/2 acres in a community center, convenient to schools, churches and shopping. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with private bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, 12 closets, walk-out to pool, sun deck, patio, garage, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Call Realtor, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Two-family, two bedrooms each unit, plus two extra bedrooms. Two-car garage. Newly painted. Call Realtor, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Office-business, warehouse space available. Up to 10,000 square feet. Excellent location. Rent sub-divide. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

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PHRIVY - Contemporary 6-room Ranch, Cathedral ceiling, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, paneled garage. \$110,000. Excellent example of style. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER - New listing, Rockledge section. First time choice. 1 1/2 Ranch, offered, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$39,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

CUSTOM Raised Ranch - 7 rooms, 2 baths, paneled carpeted recreation room, garage, sundeck, garages, garden, privacy. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

CLUDED home for the growing family. New spacious Colonial, situated on beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot, approximately 1 1/2 acres in a community center, convenient to schools, churches and shopping. Four large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with private bath, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, 12 closets, walk-out to pool, sun deck, patio, garage, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Call Realtor, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Two-family, two bedrooms each unit, plus two extra bedrooms. Two-car garage. Newly painted. Call Realtor, 646-4200.

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School Budget Topic For Boards March 1

When the Board of Directors and the Board of Education meet in joint session March 1 to discuss the proposed 1973-74 Manchester school budget, it will be in conformity with a schedule spelled out in the town charter.

Klemens Conference Speaker

Michael Klemens of 232 Ferguson Rd. has been chosen to lecture at the March 3 conference of the Eastern Seaboard Herpetological Society. It will be held at the States Island, N.Y. Zoo.

Bus Parking Bid On ZBA Agenda

A request for a zoning variance to allow parking of buses on land at 775 Vernon St. is scheduled for a Monday night public hearing before the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

Truitt Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Army tradition has faded as the States Island, N.Y. Zoo, after years of offering only boxer shorts to basic trainees in their initial clothing, has decided to issue uniform board says new soldiers now will have the option of wearing briefs.

Fine 'Samson' At Bushnell

A truly fine production of "Samson" at the Bushnell was on view last evening. The play, written by DeLillo, was on view last evening at the Bushnell as the Connecticut Opera Association presented another in its regular series of offerings.

Capitol Corridor

"I know not what the truth may be, but I know that the truth is not what I am told to be," was the motto of a column 1 once followed in the Connecticut Opera Association's production of "Samson" at the Bushnell.

Lodge Plans Irish Night

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an Irish Night on Monday, March 20 at the Banquet Hall of the Masonic Temple.

Souvenir Coins

MONTEAL (AP) — Commemorative coins to provide revenue for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games will be minted in both silver and gold, it was announced Wednesday in a joint statement of the International Olympic Committee and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Education, Ethics Discussed By State Legislators

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut lawmakers looked at educational bills and ethics legislation Thursday as the Legislative Ethics Committee held its first meeting.

Win A Free Dinner

WIN A FREE DINNER (with 10¢ per cup) GET YOUR LUCKY NUMBER WITH OUR WIZARD FOR WINNERS. BROWN'S TIRE SHOP. 333 Main St., Manchester. Fight Pollution — Donate to Plastic.

Commission To Probe Attack On Helicopter

SAIGON (AP) — The International Commission of Control and Supervision began its first investigation today. It agreed to a U.S. request that it look into the shooting down of an American helicopter a week ago.

Four Men Die In Texas Blast

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A series of thundering explosions in a liquid petroleum pipeline sent flames shooting hundreds of feet into the air and killed at least four persons, authorities reported today. Others were injured.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
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Airliner Crash Victims Bodies Sent To Egypt

TEL AVIV (AP) — The bodies of passengers and crew members who died in the Libyan airliner shot down in the Sinai were taken across the desert today to be delivered to the Egyptians at the Suez Canal.

New Health Director Has Wide Experience

Dr. Alice J. Turek, presently director of the state-operated Child Development Clinic in Lynchburg, Va., has been appointed Manchester's first full-time director of health.

Farmers May See Trouble In 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though farmers are going to have another good year for profits, there may be some troubled times ahead, say Agriculture Department economists.

The Weather

Clear and cold tonight with lows in the teens to low 20s. Sunny Saturday with highs in the 30s.



Fireman Examines Fire Source

Frank Mordavsky, first assistant chief of the Eighth District Fire Department, looks through debris near the origin point of a Thursday afternoon house fire at the 178 Lydall St. home of Isaac Snyder.

Fire Damages Home

A Thursday afternoon fire, caused by an overheated pot on a kitchen stove, badly damaged the interior of the Israel Snyder home, 178 Lydall St.

House Challenges Nixon With Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A multimillion-dollar revival of development in the battle between Congress and the White House over the de-emphasizing of Vietnam.

Nixon May Seek Blank-Check Trade Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is considering asking Congress for virtual blank-check powers in coming world-trade talks, including authority to impose quotas and raise tariffs on imports as he sees fit, a Capitol Hill source says.

Bachelor Day Plans Jinked

NEW SALEM, N.D. (AP) — The New Salem Bachelor Day festival that has inspired 15 marriages since 1968, has been canceled.

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Since all the big stores grabbed off George Washington's Birthday as an occasion for big sales, it only seems logical that a small outfit such as ours should be less grand in our thinking.

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Plus a large selection of cut-to-your-order and remnant carpeting, records & tapes, bedding, vinyl linoleums, tape players, stereo, television, groceries, toys & more. Don't forget your Wallets!

K-Mart Seeks Okay For Service Station

Goodrich Realty Corp. of Connecticut, Ltd., the developer of the K-Mart shopping center on Spencer St., has asked the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for a special exception and state license approval for a gas-grocery service station at the K-Mart site.

The request is one of 12 items being heard by the ZBA before the Monday hearing. The request is for a special exception and state license approval for a gas-grocery service station at the K-Mart site.

William McKinney's request for a variance to use a parcel on the south side of Packard St. home, to allow erection of a carport. The request was once denied by the ZBA, but the board voted to rehear the application, as it was determined that there was new information not presented at the last hearing.

More German Wine Being Sold In U.S. Washington — In the first half of 1972 the United States imported 119 million gallons of West German table wine, 57 per cent more than in the same period of 1971.

George Negro's Request

A variance to temporarily park buses at 775 Vernon St. (Story elsewhere on this page) is scheduled for a Monday night public hearing before the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) for a special exception and state license approval for a gas-grocery service station at the K-Mart site.

Robert Kiernan's request for a variance to convert four existing offices into three single-bedroom apartments at 178 W. Middle Tpk., Business 2 Zone.

Salvatore Avarista's request for a variance to industrial zone. The request is for a special exception and state license approval for a gas-grocery service station at the K-Mart site.

Leslie I. Dowd's request for a side yard variance at his 30 Packard St. home, to allow erection of a carport. The request was once denied by the ZBA, but the board voted to rehear the application, as it was determined that there was new information not presented at the last hearing.

Anton Guadagno Conducted

Anton Guadagno conducted and made the orchestra sound well. Nothing dragged, but on the other hand there was nothing rushed. This is a pretty hard score, and if on occasion the intonation in the strings was a bit tentative, it was held to insufficient rehearsal time rather than deficiencies on the part of conductor or musicians.

Still, the bacchanal was fully of movement and color so that the general effect was good. It was only when you started to analyze that things didn't seem too good. The dancing provides nearly the only places in the score where there is motion on the stage. In general, this is a bit tentative, it was held to insufficient rehearsal time rather than deficiencies on the part of conductor or musicians.

Charles said 50 per cent of Connecticut's minority group college students are at community colleges and the present level of state scholarship aid is "ridiculously low amount."

Dr. Turek, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., received an AB degree in 1948 from Syracuse University and an MD in 1951 from State University of New York College of Medicine.

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