



Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather

Variable cloudiness and cool tonight with low in upper 40s to near 50. Partly sunny Tuesday, high near 70.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES

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Sewing Sun Shield For Skylab

Two seamstresses put the finishing touches Sunday on one of the three candidate materials to be considered as a sun shield for Skylab. The work is being done at the Marshall

Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. The material is rip-stop nylon faced with aluminized mylar. (AP photo)

News Capsules

Watches Soccer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers had the time of his Latin-American life Sunday watching two Brazilian soccer teams battle it out before 65,000 fans in this soccer-crazy city.

The old Colgate goalie cheered and jumped to his feet, waved a banner and stayed to the end.

Even a hair-raising ride back to his hotel failed to dampen the spirits of the U.S. cabinet member. He shook hands with two motorcycle policemen who led his entourage from Maracana Stadium through a massive traffic jam.

Everyone else in the party was just happy to make it back alive.

Rio is the sixth of the eight Latin American cities Rogers is visiting on his 17-day tour.

Gold Price Soars

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared to record prices in Europe today and the U.S. dollar dropped to new lows as a result of speculation that the Watergate scandal would force President Nixon to resign.

In Zurich, gold shot to a record \$113 an ounce, up \$7.50 from Friday's close and \$2.50 above the record set there last Tuesday.

Talks Continue

PARIS (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho scheduled another meeting today after their deputies spent a record 12 hours in talks. There was no word of progress in their search for ways to lessen violations of the Vietnam cease-fire. The present round of talks is the first between Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, and Tho since they negotiated the cease-fire agreement.

Hanoi, meanwhile, charged the United States with more reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam last week in violation of the cease-fire. It said they "have a negative effect" on the Paris talks.

Raiders Acquitted

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A jury has acquitted 17 persons of charges stemming from a raid on a draft board even though the defendants admitted participating and FBI agents caught many of them at the office.

But it was believed that defense testimony from an FBI informer about his role in encouraging the raiders and the trial judge's comments about "over-reaching participation by government agents" were major factors in the decision Sunday.

Skylab Crew Prepares For Friday Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Faced with a tight schedule to meet a Friday launch date, the Skylab 1 astronauts today rehearsed the critical first two days of their mission. It is during those two days that they will try to save their damaged space station.

A space official said it would be "nip and tuck" and a decision on whether to launch Friday won't be made until Thursday.

In simulators and in conferences at the Johnson Space Center at Houston, Tex., the three astronauts worked on procedures for freeing a Skylab solar panel and for erecting a gold and white sunshade to cool down the laboratory, which has been orbiting for a week.

A tentative flight plan calls for an astronaut on the first day in space to lean out the hatch of the Apollo ferry ship and attempt to dislodge at least one of two power-producer solar panels that might be jammed.

On the second day, after docking with the orbiting laboratory, the three astronauts would try to deploy a giant shade to cool down the sunbaked craft and protect it from solar heat.

The favored method is to push an umbrella-type device through an opening from inside

the workshop. If this is not possible, a space walk deployment of a separate shield will be attempted.

If the shade can be erected, the space agency believes there is a good chance astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz can carry out a full 28-day mission. But medical, scientific and earth resources experiments will have to be curtailed.

"The schedule is awfully tight," one official said.

Truth Set As Goal Of Senate Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin says it is more important for his Senate Watergate investigating committee to publicize the whole truth about the scandal "than it is to get one or two people sent to jail."

Ervin, responding to questions whether the Senate probe could impede later prosecutions, said the Justice Department could have tried cases before last November's election.

"The whole case could have been broken open long before this time and I don't think the case ought to be further delayed," the North Carolina Democrat said Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Asked about possible dangers through headlines based on hearsay testimony, Ervin said, "I don't think there can be much more effective publicity in this case than has thus far been."

"I am not sure what would have happened in this case if there hadn't been a lot of publicity."

Though the investigating committee does not resume its televised hearings until Tuesday, other Senate com-

mittees deal with aspects of the case today.

Archibald Cox, chosen by Atty. Gen. designate Elliot L. Richardson to be special Watergate prosecutor, appears with Richardson today before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Meanwhile, former CIA Director Richard Helms faces questions today from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about any CIA involvement in Watergate. Helms is ambassador to Iran.

The CIA gave technical aid to E. Howard Hunt, later to be one of the Watergate conspirators, that was used in burglarizing the Los Angeles office of a psychiatrist treating Dr. Daniel Ellsberg.

James McCord, a convicted Watergate burglar, is expected to face further questioning Tuesday on his statement that as security chief for the Committee for the Re-election of the President he received daily intelligence reports from the internal-security division of the Justice Department.

Committee investigators said they will want to know whether government wiretap information was included.

Following McCord to the witness stand will be former White House aide John Caulfield, who McCord said transmitted to him offers of executive clemency in return for his silence.

Caulfield, Ervin said, "may corroborate McCord to a very substantial degree," and may testify he met McCord three times in January as McCord said.

Another potential area for the Senate investigation developed during the weekend when government auditors alleged that money had been funneled to the Watergate conspirators after their arrest.

Government Accounting Office auditors said Nixon's former personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, told them he collected and paid at least \$210,000 for distribution through intermediaries to the Watergate defendants or their

attorneys.

In other Watergate-related developments: —A Time magazine poll said almost three out of five persons questioned refused to believe Nixon didn't know about the Watergate cover-up. On the question of whether Nixon knew of the bugging in advance, those polled were evenly divided.

—Julie Nixon Eisenhower said she doesn't think her father would ever leave office before his term is over. "I think he thinks the country really needs some of his programs," the President's younger daughter said.

—Newsweek magazine said former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has told friends he sees a plot to "smear him" in the Watergate affair. Mitchell has pledged never to implicate the President and doubts that Dean has evidence to do so either, the magazine reported.

Walpole Prison Tension Continues

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — More contraband and weapons showed up at riot-hit Walpole State Prison Sunday as inmates gave up illegal items in advance of a scheduled shakedown search.

One guard was assaulted by an inmate, and other guards were pelted with food and debris as tension continued one day after a rebellion in which inmates caused damage estimated at \$2 million.

Advance notice of a Sunday shakedown was the cause of the weekend disturbance, prison officials said.

Asked why the shakedown was disclosed in advance, Acting Supt. Walter Waitkevitch said, "I didn't really care how they got rid of the weapons — only that they did."

He said his plans for the shakedown are now that it will continue longer than the 48 hours planned earlier.

Some guards were issued helmets and batons as cleanup of the debris continued.

Corrections officer Peter Malone, 28, of Blackstone, was reported treated at Nrwod Hospital for cuts and other injuries when an inmate punched him to the floor and kicked him as the officer sought to serve breakfast.

A prison spokesman said hot meals may resume for inmates today using emergency mess tents and a field kitchen set up by the National Guard.

Correction Commissioner John O. Boone declined comment following a conference Sunday morning with prison officials.

Extensive damage was reported in the kitchen and dining areas of the prison where other disorders have occurred during the past 18 months.

Prison officials said the latest trouble apparently began Friday night after a mimeographed memo was distributed telling of the impending shakedown Sunday.

The inmates refused to return to their cells and began rowing through the prison smashing equipment and fixtures, setting fires, smashing locks on cells and battering through hollow cinder block walls separating areas within the prison.

An estimated 150 State Police entered the prison about 6:30 a.m. Saturday and helped force the inmates back into cells in about two hours.

The troopers left the prison area about 11 a.m., but about 50 returned in the afternoon to stand by as 45 inmates were transferred from cells with damaged locks to other facilities.

High Court Split On School Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — An equally divided Supreme Court today affirmed a lower court order that held federal district courts powerless to cross school boundaries in pursuit of desegregation.

The decision came in a case from Richmond, Va. There was no opinion from the court and no word as to how its members voted. An equally divided court automatically affirms a lower court decision.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a long-time member of the Richmond school board, did not take part in setting up the four-four split.

In January of 1972, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Merhige Jr. ordered the predominantly black Richmond city school system combined with the predominantly white systems in neighboring Henrico and Chesterfield Counties.

In June last year, the U.S. Circuit Court at Richmond, in a 5-1 decision, disagreed with Merhige and reversed his order.

The issue of metropolitan desegregation, has not been settled by the court's action today. Similar suits are pending in such cities as Detroit, Atlanta and some nine other cities.

The split-court decision is not binding in those cases.

Today's one-sentence action by the court read simply, "The judgment is affirmed by an equally divided court."

Unassessed is the impact of the court vote on the school busing issue on Capitol Hill. Antibus action had been brought to a virtual standstill pending court action in the Richmond case.

Fishing Boat Sinks; At Least 12 Dead

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — Coast Guard crews and state police resumed searching the Narragansett Bay shoreline today for more victims in the sinking Saturday of the chartered fishing boat "Comet."

Meanwhile, a Coast Guard spokesman in Boston said he was "pretty sure" a special board of inquiry would begin a probe today of the sinking, which claimed at least 12 lives.

Eleven persons survived the sinking and four or five persons remained unaccounted for, officials said. The boat went down at about 8 a.m. Saturday, seven miles south of Point Judith.

Michael O'Brien, the Coast Guard spokesman, said the shoreline search between Conimicut Point and Point Judith was launched at about 8 a.m. today. He said Coast Guard cutters with sonar devices were to go to the scene of the sinking later in the day to try to locate the hull of the Comet.

There has been speculation that some bodies may be in the hull.

O'Brien also said he expected the special investigating body, which was to be established solely for the purpose of looking into the sinking, to begin work today.

Coast Guard officials in Boston asked Admiral Chester Bender, Coast Guard Commandant in Washington, Sunday to have a Marine Board of Inquiry investigate the incident.

Survivors of the fishing trip, some who clung to rafts and debris in 50-degree ocean water for about five hours, said some passengers had doubted the seaworthiness of the vessel and had urged that it return to port, according to reports in today's editions of the Providence Journal.

The search for other survivors or bodies of those believed missing was suspended Sunday night, for the first time since the tragedy became known at about 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Among questions to be answered by the inquiry are whether the boat was licensed for charter purposes.

"So far, from our investigation, it looks like it (the boat) was not licensed," Lt. Olav Hanenberg of the Coast Guard Search and Rescue Coordination Center in Boston, told the paper.

It was unknown Sunday night whether the owner and skipper of the boat, William Jackson of Cumberland was licensed to conduct such trips, the paper quoted Coast Guard sources. Jackson died in the accident.

As the search for survivors or victims continued Sunday, other survivors began relating their experiences and the families of the victims planned funerals for their loved ones.

One of the survivors, Edward Lucka of North Kingston, said he and two other passengers tried to stop the planned fishing expedition to Block Island.

Lucka said they were concerned about the rough seas and tried to convince other passengers to ask the skipper to turn back.

"It was the first time I didn't feel safe on a boat," he said, but the other passengers "wanted to go farther to see how rough the seas were."



Installation Ceremony

The Rev. John H. Kidder, dean of Northern Connecticut District, is assisted by other area pastors in the "laying of the hands" ceremony Sunday at the installation of the Rev. Burton D. Strand as pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church. The installation sermon was preached by the Rev. Paul D. Kennedy, assistant to the president of the New England Synod. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Watergate, Electric Cars Topics At Commencements

By The Associated Press

Two senators, an Episcopal bishop and a television newscaster touched on matters ranging from the Watergate scandal to the need for a good American electric car in their addresses at Connecticut college graduations during the weekend.

"I cannot understand those who react to Watergate with fear," U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. told 371 Connecticut College graduates in New London Sunday.

The Connecticut Republican, a member of the Senate committee investigating the scandal, said the disclosure of the Watergate story is proof that the American system is working.

Weicker said the American people, not politicians, will determine what comes out of the Watergate hearings.

"Never forget our political system is no stronger than its people," he said.

Watergate was also on the mind of a New York television newscaster who addressed University of Bridgeport graduation exercises Sunday. Jim Jensen, anchorman of WCBS-TV's "Six O'Clock Report," said the scandal developed in a nation left "numb and tired" by two decades of cold war and the social revolution of the 1960s.

The free press, however, remained alert through the nation's tumult, Jensen said, and pursued and uncovered the scandal.

"In spite of its problems, this system, established several hundred years ago, still works and can right the wrong," he said.

Margaret Connors Driscoll, judge of the First District Connecticut Juvenile Court, declined to cross a picket line at the university to receive her honorary degree. The line was thrown up by university service and maintenance workers, who were protesting what they called unfair labor practices by University of Bridgeport management.

The university awarded three other honorary degrees, including one to Michael Balzano, a former New Haven high school dropout who now heads ACTION, the federal volunteer agency.

U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., warned at the Sacred Heart University graduation in Bridgeport Saturday that the Japanese are working at top speed to build an electric car for the American market by 1976.

"If they make their goal it will be a serious setback to American automobile manufacturers," he said. He said the President should push develop-

ment of an American electric car as vigorously as the moon landing program was encouraged.

Ribicoff told the graduates that electric car development would help to reduce air pollution and the nation's demand for oil while protecting American manufacturers from Japanese competition.

Trinity College graduates heard the Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, call Sunday for a new social consciousness among "the educated and technically competent."

"We face the profound question of how do we civilize the proficient? How do we develop a sense of social responsibility among those who really possess power?" Burgess asked.

"I am not interested in how good you will be in the professions that you are planning to enter," he said. "The more essential problem now is: Will I find my place in human society and make my contribution to life? Will I understand the dignity of every human being?"

The Trinity commencement came as the college celebrated its 150th birthday. The 386-member graduating class was the largest in the history of the college.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

SWITCH IN TIME: DEFYATS CONTRACT By Alfred Sheinwold

Put yourself in the East seat and see if you can find the right defense against four spades. It isn't easy, even if you look at all of the cards. At the bridge table, of course, you would see only the East hand and the dummy (North), but in this case you don't have to feel guilty about stealing a look at the other two hands.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable
Opening lead — Four of Diamonds

West opened the four of diamonds, and South won with the king. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps and then lost a finesse in clubs to East's king.

At this point East must find the correct switch. Only one card will solve the problem. Solve it for yourself before you read on.

East must return the jack of hearts!

If South plays low, the jack of hearts will win the trick. Then the defenders take the ace and king of hearts. If South, instead, covers the jack of hearts with the queen, West wins with the ace. West then returns the nine of hearts through dummy's ten, and the defenders are sure to win two more heart tricks.

No Other Card Works

No other card can defeat the contract. If East returns a diamond or a club, declarer runs the clubs to discard two losing hearts. Only a heart return

"THE WAY I HEARD IT"
by John Gruber

One of the best opera companies in Germany is the Staatsoper in Hamburg, which has played New York twice in recent memory. Like most opera houses in Germany, this one was bombed flat during the war. The present house was opened in 1953 and looks something like the Royal Festival Hall in London, particularly as regards its arrangement of boxes which are cantilevered from the side walls.

Hamburg does a good many new operas and stages the old ones with imagination. I recall a "Barber of Seville" where the stage displayed a house with the front wall removed. There was a center hall with a stairway, and a large room right and left of the hall on each of two floors.

There was a front wall, too, at the very beginning. Almaviva serenade Rosina in front of the house at the outset, all according to tradition, and then this wall was lifted away to reveal the interior of the house. Acoustically, the orchestra has a tendency to overpower the singers in this house.

In England you'll undoubtedly want to go out to Glyndebourne where a wealthy eccentric attached an opera house to his manor house. His name was John Christie and he was a devotee of Wagner, yet oddly enough the opera house he built is not large enough to stage any of that composer's works successfully.

You have to leave London about three in the afternoon for while it is only about 50 miles away, the roads are narrow and windy so that you won't make good time. You take a picnic basket with you and eat on the grounds surrounded by flocks and herds. It is all very bucolic, and they do very good opera there, too. Rudolf Bing got his start here.

If you should happen to go to Sweden in the summer, there is summer opera at Drottningholm. This is the palace where Gustavus Adolphus was assassinated as told in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." They even do that opera there on occasion, but in Swedish.

The palace was built in 1744 but opera wasn't given there until 1754. The foyer dates from 1791 and the whole place is beautiful. They even have the original stage machinery which is in working order and can produce quite credible billowing waves on the stage, for example. Naturally new lighting and everything else has been installed.

Opera in Stockholm is almost as old, for the Royal Opera dates from 1773. The present building was erected in 1891. It is a real opera house whereas its predecessor was a makeshift theater converted from an indoor tennis court.

It has turned out some world-famous artists like Birgit Nilsson, Just Björling, Nicolai Gedda, and so on. Productions are good, but not breathtaking.



Karen Valentine, star of "Room 222," appears in a special half-hour comedy on ABC-TV at 9 p.m.

TV Tonight
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

— 8:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(19) SECRET AGENT
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) HODGEPOLDO LODGE
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST

— 8:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS
(24) OVE TENNIS

— 7:00 —
(3) MOVIE
"Prescription Murder" (1967)
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(22-30) NEWS
(24) LIVELIEST WIRE
(40) ABC NEWS

— 7:30 —
(8) POLICE SURGEON
(18) STAND UP AND CHEER
(22) FILM
(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(30) MOUSE FACTORY
(40) POLKA

— 8:00 —
(2-40) ROOKIES
(20-22-30) PREGAME SHOW
(18) PRISONER
(24) ADVOCATES

— 9:30 —
(3) HERE'S LUCY
(8-40) MOVIE
"Pilot Films"
(18) 700 CLUB
(20-22-30) MOVIE
(24) CONVERSATION-MRS. CORETTA KING

— 9:30 —
(3) DORIS DAY
— 10:00 —
(3) MEDICAL CENTER
— 10:30 —
(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
— 11:00 —
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL
(24) JANAKI

— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"The Hitchhiker" (1967)
(8) MOVIE
"The Hitchhiker" (1968)
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) DICK CAVETT

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Comic Starts Right

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)— Gabriel Kaplan, a young comedian, recently made the first television appearance of his life the right way. First, he appeared on NBC's "Tonight Show."

Then he brought the house down.

His weapon was a sharp, funny monologue about a geriatric "Dating Game," preceded by an explanation of why he did to settle his personal doubt over whether he was an adopted child.

"I finally made up my mind to ask," he said. "So I went up to my father and I said, 'Sing, Chou?'"

His guest shot led to another "Tonight" looking for June, a scheduled appearance on NBC's "Midnight Special" and "The Tonight Show."

He is a real opera house whereas its predecessor was a makeshift theater converted from an indoor tennis court.

It has turned out some world-famous artists like Birgit Nilsson, Just Björling, Nicolai Gedda, and so on. Productions are good, but not breathtaking.

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Business Bodies



Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy (left) has a carnation pinned to his lapel by John Welpy of Welpy's House of Flowers, Rt. 83, Vernon, as co-owner William Banfield looks on. Welpy's House of Flowers held its grand opening recently with McCoy cutting the ribbon to officially open the floral emporium. Welpy's features a full line of floral arrangements for all occasions, potted plants and cut flowers. (Herald photo by Ofiana)

PTA Speaker

Richard H. Barry of Bolton has been elected president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society of Appraisers.

Barry, a graduate of St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt., and Boston University Law School, is a member of the faculty at the University of Connecticut.

His real estate appraising firm is located at 13 E. Middle Tpk.

Mayor Joins In Confab On Aging

Manchester Mayor John Thompson will be one of the major participants Tuesday at the spring conference of the Connecticut Commission on the Aging, to be held at the Waverly Inn, Cheshire, with about 100 persons expected to attend.

Other major participants will be Mother M. Bernadette de Lourdes, chairman of the Connecticut Commission on the Aging; and Sen. Ruth Trues, co-chairman of the General Assembly's committee on education.

Principal speakers will be Mrs. Mary Haskins, regional nutrition consultant, Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and Miss Jane Mayerson, regional program specialist for Connecticut.

Topic for the conference will be "Implications of the Federal and State Nutrition Program for the Aging."

Spencer is expected to explain the function of the Capitol Region Education Council within the Manchester community. He will also describe the services available for hearing-impaired, multiply-physically handicapped, severely behaviorally disturbed, and language-disabled children — that are available in various regional programs.

Spencer has a BS degree from Springfield College, a master's degree in special education, and six year certificate in administration and supervision of special education from the University of Hartford.

Tuesday night's PTA meeting will also include installation of association officers for the coming year. Application forms for Camp Kennedy will be available at the meeting.

Lone grad

VILLAS, Colo. (AP) — Lex Thompson didn't congratulate his classmates after graduation because he didn't have any classmates.

Thompson, 18, graduated Friday night from the Villas RE'S School District alone — the first student to do it in 30 years.

He's been virtually by himself in class for four high school years and has been class president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. He was valedictorian and graduated with honors.

There are 90 children in the Villas school system. The eastern Colorado town has a population of 125. About 90 persons attended the commencement.

South Windsor Players To Offer 'Last of Lovers'

The South Windsor Country Players will open with their 26th production, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," Thursday through Saturday at South Windsor High School.

The Neil Simon comedy will be directed by Gerda Schwartz. This is the first time the comedy will be shown in the area after being released from professional theater.

The play is about a 47-year-old happily married owner of a fish restaurant who wants to join the sexual revolution before it's too late, and invites three women to his mother's apartment without her knowledge.

Barney Cashman, the only male in the cast of four, will be played by Joseph Shillinga.

Elsie, played by Margaret Martino who loves whiskey, cigarettes and other people's husbands, is presented in the first act.

In the second act, along comes Bobbi, who turns out to be a looky actress portrayed by Leslie Pearman.

In the third act, veteran Country Players actress Jo DeMaio will appear as Jeannette, Barney's wife's best friend.

The production crew includes Roy Larson, stage manager.

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Please your girl friend with so to speak, pearls beyond price: give her a necklace of breakfast sausages.

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In some areas

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DELIVERANCE
"DELIVERANCE" is one of the year's most fascinating movies.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
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Deliverance
"DELIVERANCE" is one of the year's most fascinating movies.

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
"FIELD OF DREAMS"

Deliverance
"DELIVERANCE" is one of the year's most fascinating movies.

NEW PYRAMID
QUEBEC (AP) — On Ste. Foy Road in Quebec City, a new commercial center is being built in the shape of a pyramid, with an illuminated dome. Expected to be completed sometime this year, it will provide 180,000 square feet of office and store space at a cost of \$5 million.

Theater
Time Schedule
Manchester Drive-In — "Easy Rider," 8:15; "The Love Machine," 10:00
State Theater — "Night at the Opera," 8:30; "Day at the Races," 7:30
Vernon Cine I — "The Man of La Mancha," 7:10-9:30
Vernon Cine II — "The Nelson Affair," 7:15-9:15
Burnside Theater — "Save the Tiger," 7:15-9:15
Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema I, Caldor Plaza — "Poseidon Adventure," 7:10-9:15
Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema II, Caldor Plaza — "Deliverance," 7:30-9:30
South Windsor Cinema — "Sounder," 7:00-9:15
Meadows Drive-In — "Black Mama-White Mama," 8:30; "Girls on the Road," 10:15
Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Sword in the Stone," 8:15; "Aspoleon and Samantha," 9:40
U.A. East 1 — "French Connection," 7:30; "Mash," 9:15
U.A. East 2 — "Sleuth," 7:00-9:30
U.A. East 3 — "Cabaret," 7:00-9:15

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Three Months \$9.75

The Big Week

This week is Big Week, the one week Manchester traditionally sets aside to honor its Senior Citizens.

Wally Fortin, director of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, has developed a full program for our elder residents. While the activities center mainly around the Senior Citizen with May being also Senior or Citizen Month; those of us who haven't yet reached that age in life should pause and remember that these men and women are not on the shelf so to speak.

While age may have changed their life roles and life styles, each of them in his own way, remains a vital part of the community.

The Senior Citizens of Manchester represents a cross-section of the community distinguishable only by age. In their working careers they contributed to the community's growth and well-being. In retirement, they

continue to have an active interest in community goals and needs, ranging from town budget watching to being a foster grandparent.

This is the way it should be. The talents of our Senior Citizens is a community resource. While they have earned the right to retirement and devotion of time to personal pursuits, denied them during their working years and those arduous years for many when they reared their children, we, the younger generation, should remember and we are sure our Senior Citizens will agree, that they are always available for advice and counsel. Many of the problems we face today as a community have been faced by older generations.

By working together we can benefit from both the enthusiasm of youth and the wisdom and experience of age and Manchester can continue to grow and prosper as a community where there is no generation gap.

Shame of Wounded Knee

Lawless hoodlums, calling themselves leaders of the American Indian movement, left the tiny reservation village of Wounded Knee a pitiful shambles, destroying homes and household goods and taking with them the few valuables they found.

AIM leaders denied that the occupiers who held the village for ten weeks caused the damage and losses, but few returning to Wounded Knee found that contingent worthy of belief.

Most of the Ojigla Sioux who lived in Wounded Knee now must start over to restore their homes. Many of their most prized possessions are irreplaceable, items such as family heirlooms and bedwork. Even the few who supported AIM had to wonder why the militants would destroy property owned by fellow Indians.

Some of the same leaders who dispossessed the residents of Wounded Knee gained notoriety by their seizure of the Washington Bureau of Indian Affairs, rifling its files and destroying property. Instead of being treated as criminals, they were given some \$60,000 to get out of town.

In Wounded Knee, they left the homes, the trading post and the museum in a worse mess than the

Bureau. Dick Wilson, chairman of the Tribal Council, denounced the wanton destruction by "hoodlums and clowns," who know only "to destroy and burn."

The government, having failed in its duty to protect the residents, now is making what amends it can. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has sent teams to assess the damage and provide mobile homes for those whose homes are beyond repair. Federal agencies are planning for new housing and to ask Congress for funds to help rebuild the community and to reimburse the losses. Some losses, unfortunately, are irreplaceable.

No amount of sympathy for whatever past injustices Indians may have suffered can excuse wanton lawlessness and only the most deluded and self-seeking camp followers can condone the shameful and criminal actions at Wounded Knee.

Spokesman for the militants still rant of injustice and what they call excessive bonds set for 35 of the occupiers now in jail at Rapid City. That is a matter for the courts to determine.

The first priority is to help Wounded Knee to get back on its feet.

Current Quotes

"It's an enormously important job. It is essential to restore a sense of honor, of integrity, of confidence in our government. The only way to do it is through an investigation of the failures. It is an awesome task." — Harvard law professor Archibald G. Cox, on being chosen special prosecutor in the Watergate case.

"Time and time again he has been called on to serve the public interest, and each time he has proven himself a man of brilliance, judgment and sensitivity." — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., commenting on the naming of Archibald Cox as Watergate special prosecutor.

"What we want to achieve is a relationship characterized by realism, frankness and mutual respect that distinguishes productive collaboration among states." — Secretary of State William Rogers in a major policy address on U.S.-Latin American relations.



Rock Harbor at Dusk, Cape Cod. (Photo by Sylvian Oflara)

Open Forum

'Revenue-Sharing' Cement

Dear sir:
Your May 15 photo of the Hartford Road sidewalk project was interesting, especially since I have in front of me a post card dated July 31, 1963, which states that my sidewalk is "scheduled for repair."
Since there is no sidewalk across the street, this 150 feet of broken mess is used by elderly neighbors and youngsters on their way to school.
After 10 years of excuses such as "ran out of money this year" and "you're on the list," I have recently been offered a

sidewalk if I wish to pay part of the cost.
Since this cost sharing ruling was not in effect until seven years after my original request, I have no intention of paying this cost.
The alternative is to have my 150 feet frontage black-topped. If the town officials pictured in your photo would like to come to my house and pose with my sidewalk, I would be very happy to have them. Perhaps they could manage to each bring a couple of buckets of our "revenue-sharing" cement with them.
Elinor A. Patten
33 Mather St.
Manchester

Let Your Views Be Known

The Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are now in session. For readers who wish to communicate with representatives and senators, The Herald lists the following addresses:

- | | |
|--|---|
| U. S. Senate Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. 5313 New Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515 | U. S. House Rep. William R. Cotler 330 Cannon House Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515 |
| Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff 221 Old Senate Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515 | Rep. Robert H. Steele 227 Cannon House Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515 |

Hartford

State senators and state representatives mail should be addressed in care of: State Senate or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Man. State senators and representatives are: | |
| Sen. Harry S. Burke D-3rd Senate Dist. | Rep. Donald S. Genovesi R-12th Assembly Dist. |
| Sen. David O. Odegaard R-4th Senate Dist. | Rep. Francis J. Mahoney D-13th Assembly Dist. |
| Rep. Mariel T. Yacovone D-9th Assembly Dist. | Rep. G. Warren Westbrook R-14th Assembly Dist. |

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

One Last Belated Growl



WASHINGTON — Just one belated growl and then I promise: No more on the Pentagon Papers unless Danny Boy Ellsberg runs away to Peoria with Martha Mitchell.
For the moment, forget the other charges against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, agonizingly dismissed by Judge Matt Byrne in Los Angeles. What fascinates me, as a cobra might fascinate a mongoose, is the continuing discussion over the theft of government property, to wit, the voluminous study of U.S. policies in Vietnam.
Comment is permissible because despite the victory parties thrown by the defense, Byrne did not vindicate the two accused. He merely barred further proceedings because of the criminal bungling by the government.

All right. Comes now a comment by the charming wife of a high CIA official at a dinner party. She remarked accurately that the government had not proved the documents removed from the Rand Corp. by Ellsberg were worth over \$100 — as required for a felony conviction.
The lady was spitting hairs. First, there was no question the papers had been removed, duplicated, and leaked to the press. Second, even a juror of meager intelligence must have concluded that the papers had a material value of well over \$100, even if he had convinced himself it was okay to leak information concerned with national security. The cost of putting together that zillion-word study must have been staggering, but if that expense is dismissed as consisting of payment of salaries to government officials in the normal course of their prescribed duties there remains the mechanics of putting the stuff on paper.

Unless government typists are paid sweat shop wages, the cost of transcribing the Pentagon Papers must have run at least thousands of dollars more than the statutory \$100.
In sum, the Pentagon Papers had a material value. They were, if you will, merchandise on stock in the Defense Department's store. There is no difference between stealing secret documents and stealing an electric typewriter or a general's swivel chair, crimes for which ordinary citizens would go to jail upon conviction.
However, the defense came up with the interesting theory that the Pentagon Papers were not government property, but rather the private papers of former Defense Department officials temporarily in Rand's custody. A corollary argument advanced by Ellsberg's apologists was that, if indeed theft was involved it was committed against Rand, not the government.

Wrong. The documents were on loan to the Rand think tank with the understanding that they were to be treated as top secret and were not to be published unless or until Uncle Sam gave the word. When the defense says Ellsberg and Russo were subject only to Rand security regulations which had no force of law, it was copping out. The Rand regulations in fact were merely an extension of government regulations; the papers were just as surely top secret in the Rand vault as they were in those of the Pentagon.
Another part of the defense was that the government had abused the law by classifying documents which revealed the government had lied to the people about Vietnam. Wrong again. The government may have been guilty of bad judgment but the law says certain government officials may classify material as top secret. It does not define the kind of material that may be so classified.
The defendants said the Pentagon Papers should not have been classified. Again they miss the point. The fact is the papers were classified under a law which requires that someone in the government must decide what is classifiable. The charge was that Ellsberg and Russo had "defrauded" the people of the United States out of the "lawful governmental function of controlling the dissemination of classified" documents.
Do I fog a dead horse? I think not. There is a clear and present danger that the Ellsberg-Russo case may become a precedent. Indeed, both defendants have said that now others will be encouraged to do what they did. God forbid. I would not choose to keep my citizenship in a country where any obscure clerk has the right to give or sell government secrets on the open market simply because he disagrees with the way his employers are running the show.

Herald Yesterdays

The Board of North Methodist Church votes against the construction of a new church.

10 Years Ago
Eighth District President Philip L. Burgess, Director Harold Burnett and Tax Collector John Brown announce they will not be candidates for re-election for fiscal year 1963-64.

Today's Thought

Let us pray for a week of work well-done satisfying, supporting. Let us pray for all who work in our city, our nation, our world. For those in factories, and laboratories, in schools and hospitals, for those who work in offices and streets and homes, and for those who lie in our gutters and those who reach to us for aims.
Make us creative workers, purposeful. Teach us, too, to sweat over our task, and to share all we earn and all we become through our work.
Submitted by your Son Jesus did. From: Medical Mission Sisters Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19111

Submitted by the Reverend Lyman G. Farrar, Co-Pastor Center Congregational Church

Get the FULL SCOOP!
on the SESQUICENTENNIAL

FOLLOW THE HERALD! DIG?

Are you getting your Stop & Shopsworth?

Any store can give you a good price on one item or another for a limited time. But getting your Stop & Shopsworth is more than a passing bargain or a one-day special. It's a week-in, week-out way of doing business. Let us explain.

Are you getting better-tasting beef?

No other supermarket in America...not one...has the meat preparation facilities to offer beef as naturally tender and juicy and full of flavor as Stop & Shop's "Quality-Protected" beef.

An investment of three years of research has enabled us to achieve something no one ever before believed possible. Better tasting beef. If they want to, other supermarkets can match Stop & Shop's prices on

what they call comparable cuts of beef. But until they match our facilities, they can't match the quality of our beef, whether they want to or not.

Some day other supermarkets may be able to say about their beef what Stop & Shop can say today. But why wait until some day?

When it comes to beef, there's only one place you can get your Stop & Shopsworth.

Are you getting national brand quality at a lower price?

Most stores you go into these days seem to have their own brand. The one you probably call "Brand X." Because you bought it once or twice and it just didn't measure up to the national brand.

Well, at Stop & Shop we have our own brand, too. But our brand is different in a very important way. The Stop & Shop brand has to be as good as the leading national brand or we won't put our name on it.

We put our cake mix against Betty Crocker, our detergent against Tide, our fruit cocktail up against DelMonte. And ours tastes as good or better, ours is

made of ingredients as good or better, and ours is packed as good or better. But ours costs less. Otherwise we won't put our name on it. (Like gelatin desserts. We haven't made one as good as Jell-o. Yet. Or cocoa. We can't match Nestle's. Yet.)

You see, our own brand isn't "Brand X." It's Stop & Shop. The same as the name of our store. So when you see the Stop & Shop label you know we're proud of what's inside.

And you know you're getting your Stop & Shopsworth.

Are you lowering your cost of eating well?

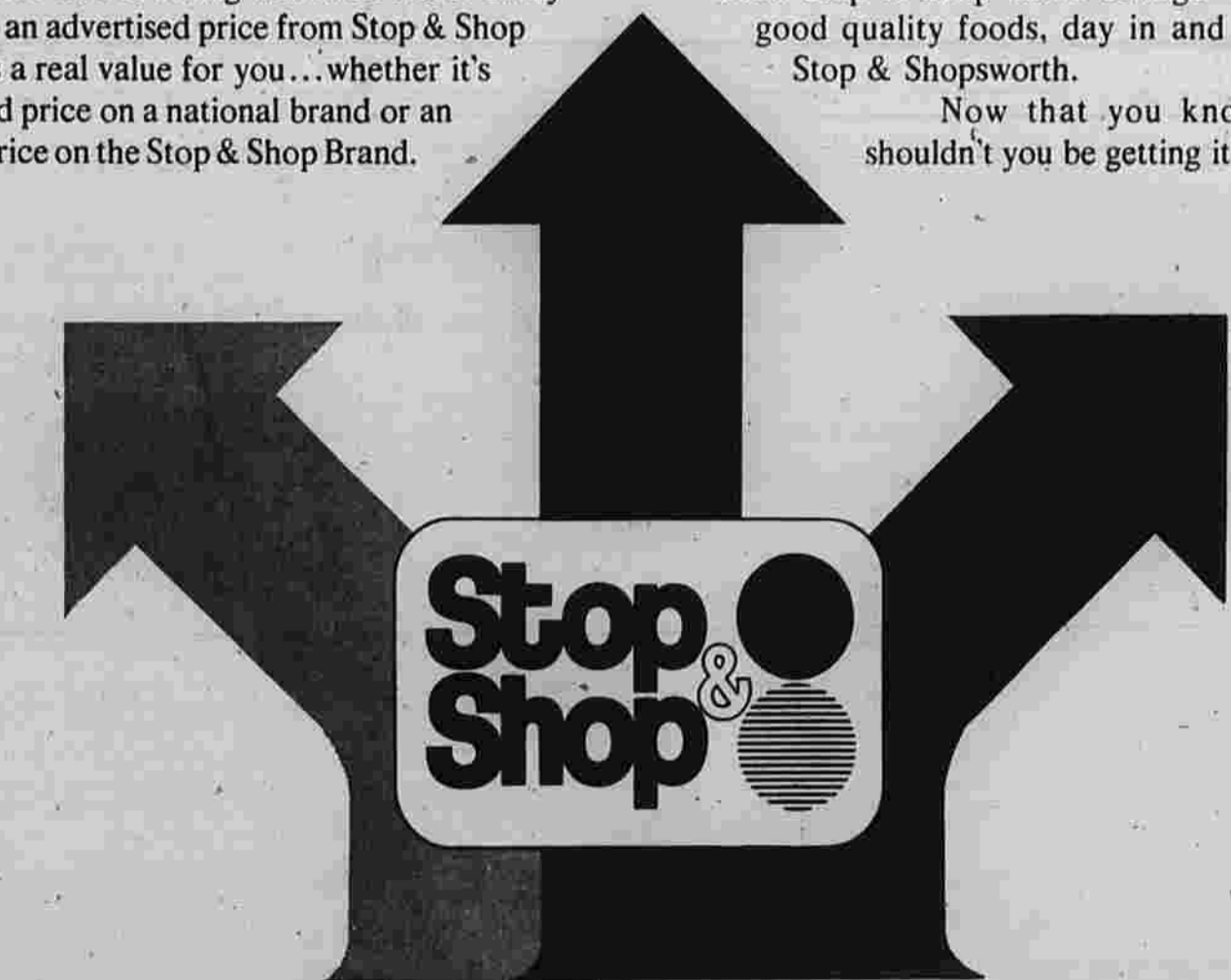
Stop & Shop isn't merely trying to lower your cost of eating. We're trying to lower your cost of eating well. That means we're not only concerned with how low a price is, but also how good an item is, and whether its low price represents an equal or better value than you get anywhere else.

In addition, our all week mini-pricing* specials help lower your cost of eating well even more. Every time you see an advertised price from Stop & Shop it represents a real value for you...whether it's an advertised price on a national brand or an advertised price on the Stop & Shop Brand.

Our specials don't last for only a few days like some other supermarkets'. Ours last a full week, so you'll never come in on Saturday to discover that the low price you saw on Tuesday no longer exists. Any day of the week, whenever you choose, you can take advantage of our mini-pricing* specials.

That's it. Better-tasting "Quality-Protected" beef. Stop & Shop brand savings. Good prices on good quality foods, day in and day out. Your Stop & Shopsworth.

Now that you know what it is, shouldn't you be getting it?



ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES.

21

MAY

21

Hebron \$17,100 Put Back In School Budget

ANNE EWT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

The Board of Finance voted 3-2 in executive session Saturday morning to put \$17,100 back into the Board of Education budget prior to presenting it budget to the voters at a second budget meeting.

Voting in favor were A. Harry With, Diane Totten and Harvey Desautaux. Richard Grant and Howard Porter were opposed.

At the town's annual budget meeting last Monday, the school board's budget was rejected on what appeared to be a vote of 5-4. The board had recommended that the school board cut \$20,000 from the budget, but the voters rejected the budget by a vote of 5-4. The board had recommended that the school board cut \$20,000 from the budget, but the voters rejected the budget by a vote of 5-4.

The Board of Finance will present a revised budget of \$766,494, which represents \$24,900 less than the \$791,394 requested. The finance board, in addition to the \$17,100 recommended that the school board cut \$20,000 from the budget, but the voters rejected the budget by a vote of 5-4.

The finance board is recommending to the Board of Selectmen that the next budget meeting be held May 29 or as soon thereafter as possible.

Roads

Prior to its executive session, the board voted to consult with the selectmen, the auditor and town council relative to questions raised in a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Mulligan of Gristmill Rd. on "How does the Town of Hebron finance private or improved roads which are cut for new construction?"

The Mulligans had asked the same question of the selectmen at their meeting last week and they were confused with the answer "as to what control, if any, the Town of Hebron exercises over these funds it also seems to indicate," they said, "that the Town of Hebron is not named on these escrow accounts and so we keep our public records concerning their disposal."

They were informed by Aaron Reid, first selectman, that the builder or contractor puts funds into a special escrow account for the purpose of actually building the road himself, if so qualified, or for another qualified contractor to build the road.

Reid also said that the Town of Hebron does not keep records on the dispersal of these funds as they are not the town's.

The Mulligans, in their letter, questioned the value of the above business practices especially to the town. "It would also appear," they said, "that some contractors do not have to put up this escrow fund."

They pointed out where the Board of Finance invited the Mulligans to attend its June meeting at which time it hopes to have answers for them.



This is Now and Then

Bob McCormick, chairman of the Manchester High School 1933 class reunion Saturday, pins unique nametags on Fritz DellaPera as Mrs. DellaPera watches. The nametag included a photo from the 1933 Somnibus (the class yearbook), shown at right. The reunion, held at the Colony in Talcottville, was attended by 158 of the 219 graduates in 1933. Guests included former MHS principal Clarence P. Quimby, recently named Man of the Year at Gardner, Mass., Tom Kelley, retired teacher and longtime football and baseball coach at MHS, and Mary McGuire Davidson, a retired English teacher. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Waltons Win Six Emmy Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's biggest success of the season, "The Waltons," and its most glamorous failure, "The Julie Andrews Hour," dominated the 25th annual Emmy Awards presentations.

"The Waltons," the CBS story of a rural Virginia family during the Depression, won six awards Sunday night — including best dramatic series; best actor, for Richard Thomas; best actress, for Michael Learned; and best supporting actress, for Ellen Corby.

Miss Andrews' show, canceled by ABC seven weeks ago, picked up seven awards, including best musical variety series and a number for technical aspects. Miss Andrews was reported abroad during the moment of triumph at the Shubert Theater.

In the annual network rivalry, CBS won 25 awards, followed by ABC with 22. NBC won 10 and the Public Broadcasting System had seven.

Sunday's awards were for entertainment programs and achievement. News and documentary awards will be presented Tuesday night in a ceremony in New York City over CBS.

Laurence Olivier was named outstanding actor in a single performance for ABC's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and Cloris Leachman was named outstanding actress for an ABC Movie of the Week, "A Brand New Life." Both also are Oscar winners.

The CBS movie, "A War of Wits," a portrayal of the bitter Protestant-Catholic conflict of a weight discussion. Members with names from R to Z are reminded to bring fruit for the basket.

The meeting of the World War I Veterans and Auxiliary scheduled for Sunday is canceled until June 2.

The Rotary Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Manchester Country Club. Guest speaker will be a member of the sequenential committee who will talk and answer questions concerning the June event.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Members are reminded to wear white gowns for the memorial service. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Herbert Alley, Mrs. E. Carroll and Miss Ann Wallace.

The French Club will sponsor a card party tonight at 8 at Orange Hall. Tickets are available at the door.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Legion Home.

The Manchester PTA for exceptional children will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Keene St. School.

The Manchester WATPS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Refreshing will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Felice Gremmo will be in charge.

Police Report

Thomas J. Agnew, 54, of 40 Tower Rd., was charged Saturday night with breach of peace by assault and intoxication in connection with a domestic incident at his home, police said. Agnew was released on a \$50 cash bond for court June 4.

Burglary at 15 Tower Rd. netted thieves approximately \$1,500 worth of valuables, police said.

A record player and speakers valued at \$400, a color television worth \$700, a clock radio and about \$100 in cash was taken in the break, which occurred late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The investigation into the theft has been turned over to the detective bureau of the Manchester Police Department.

Approximately \$180 in cash was taken in a burglary at Adrian's Beauty Salon, 34 Oak St., late Friday night of early Saturday morning, police said. Entry to the salon was apparently gained by breaking through the shop's wall from the Gaslight restaurant.

Four persons were charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Treasure City Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade, Sunday in unrelated incidents. They were:

- Paul D. Gustafson, 20, of Hartford, released on a \$47 cash bond for court June 4.
- Mary H. Hill, 25, of East Hartford, released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court June 11.
- Theodore R. Hayes, 19, of Stafford Springs, released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court June 4.
- Turkis Magonis, 45, of Tolland, Vernon, released on his written promise to appear in court June 4.

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Bolton Memorial Day Parade Planned

Plans are under way for the Memorial Day parade this year, as in the past eleven years, Norman Press is in charge of arrangements.

He is being assisted by a parade committee from the Bolton Women's Auxiliary. Chairman of the committee is Corenda Haugh. Committee members are Cindy Fagan, Dot Giglio and Sharon Bailey.

During the week, any and all materials that belong to the libraries will be received in the library without question line.

This year 5 to 8-year-old girls will carry bouquets of garden flowers that will be left at the monument on the Green. The girls will provide their own flowers.

Any parent interested in having their daughter participate is asked to contact Mrs. Haugh.

The road Hazard

The selectmen received a letter from the state traffic commission of the State of Connecticut, saying a representative of the Department of Transportation would contact them in reference to the hazardous condition of Cider Mill Rd. and Lake St. The selectmen had previously sent a letter to the Department of Transportation requesting it take action to relieve the condition.

Appointments

The following appointments were made by the town clerk and approved by the selectmen: Eleanor Press and Shirley Riley, assistant town clerks, 7-173 to 7-177; Eleanor Press, assistant registrar of vital statistics, 7-173 to 7-177.

Bids Received

Bids for a new dump truck, approved at a town meeting March, have been received by Patricia C. Jandreau to Patrick R. and Joyce A. Kennedy, property at 42 Dover Rd., conveyance tax \$29.15.

Executive's Deed

Richard T. Swenson, executor of the estate of Jeanette J. Swenson, to Hannah Johnson, Richard A. Hultman and Pearl J. Hultman, property at 17 Canfieldwood Rd., conveyance tax \$38.50.

Constitution National Bank

Elizabeth A. Frascarelli, property at 44 Lyness St. Disposal of business of Shirley A. Anderson, no longer doing business as The Village Lashers Wig Annex.

Wayne Louis Gagnon, Williamatic, and Nancy Ann Quail, Manchester, May 28, South United Methodist Church. Building Permits Atlantic Fence Co. for Frank Wiley, fence at 79 Niles Dr., \$346.

Paul J. Rosetto for Robert F. Blanchard, Paul J. Rosetto, sign at 189 W. Center St., \$235. James Bates, two-car garage at 325 Autumn St., \$1,500. Pacific Pools for R. H. Hewery, swimming pool at 56 Arrott Rd., \$2,200.

Ellsberg Scores 'Conspiratorial Bureaucracy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg says government officials privy to national security secrets gradually developed a "conspiratorial bureaucracy" since World War II.

Increased use of security in government has carried the United States toward "something like an executive coup," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg, a defendant in the Pentagon Papers case that was dismissed last week in Los Angeles, spoke during a conference on government secrecy at New York University Law School.

Ellsberg said the pattern of "conspiratorial bureaucracy" had been dramatized by the involvement in the Watergate break-in developed by James McCord Jr. He called the convicted Watergate conspirator "a very decent, intelligent, and professionally dedicated man."

Commenting on McCord's testimony before a Senate investigating committee, Ellsberg said: "It was, for me, quite moving." Ellsberg himself had attended the Washington hearing.

"I like Mr. McCord, spent all my life under the belief that the law is a kind of law that really did go beyond the Constitution and statutory laws of Congress," he said.

"At a certain point in my life, I discovered that that was a mistake, and I acted differently," Ellsberg said, adding that McCord's testimony indicated that he, too, had changed his attitudes.

Ellsberg said conditions that permitted an incident such as the Watergate break-in developed amid "an attitude of arrogance and contempt" in the executive branch dating back to World War II.

This attitude, he said, has been particularly prevalent among officials privy to government secrets, because they tend to separate themselves from the public and think their inside knowledge entitles them to go beyond the law or Congress.

"Nothing could be more directly subversive of democracy," Ellsberg said. "What we're seeing is something like an executive coup."

Recounting his "apprenticeship in keeping a secret" when he joined the Rand Corp. in the late 1950s to study the missile gap, Ellsberg said: "Another panel member at the conference, Robert Saloschin, chairman of the Justice Department's Freedom of Information Committee, followed Ellsberg's talk with comments about the necessity of secrecy in some areas and constitutional protection of such secrecy.

Ellsberg, obviously angered as the discussion continued, told Saloschin: "I, sir, have been the subject of a false prosecution, of buggings and attempted assault by members of your department. I suggest that your lectures on the Constitution are greatly needed by your colleagues in Washington."

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds

The Colli-Wagner Realty Co. to Leon C. and Pauline C. Smith, property at 48 Arrott Rd., conveyance tax \$37.95.

Richard T. Swenson, executor of the estate of Jeanette J. Swenson, to Hannah Johnson, Richard A. Hultman and Pearl J. Hultman, property at 17 Canfieldwood Rd., conveyance tax \$38.50.

Wayne Louis Gagnon, Williamatic, and Nancy Ann Quail, Manchester, May 28, South United Methodist Church. Building Permits Atlantic Fence Co. for Frank Wiley, fence at 79 Niles Dr., \$346.

Paul J. Rosetto for Robert F. Blanchard, Paul J. Rosetto, sign at 189 W. Center St., \$235. James Bates, two-car garage at 325 Autumn St., \$1,500. Pacific Pools for R. H. Hewery, swimming pool at 56 Arrott Rd., \$2,200.

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65 DIFFERENT STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN ALWAYS \$55 TO \$875

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Best of all, your graduation gift is guaranteed absolutely FREE.

This remarkable value offering will be withdrawn June 23rd.

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Small investors can now enjoy the profits, growth and tax benefits of large property ownership through "limited partnerships." By pooling your capital, you can move into the more profitable areas of real estate investing. In other words, you can profit from the same combined investment method used so successfully by insurance companies, banks and large corporations. The property purchased by your group will be in this immediate area. The D.J. Henry Co. will invest with you.

assume all liability and provide all the professional services, including property management, continuous analysis, quarterly reports and distribution of cash income.

If you think you may be interested, we would like for you to be our guest at the forthcoming investment seminar and learn the complete details of our program. This program is strictly educational. You are under no obligation and nothing is offered for sale. For your reservation call 644-1517.

Applications Accepted

Applications are being accepted for three and four-year-olds for the 1973-74 school year. Openings are available in the two and three-day sessions. Contact Barbara McLarny of French Rd. for more information.

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on all installment loans at no extra charge to you.

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Finest Picnic-Packin' Values for the long Weekend!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

All Stores Will be Closed All Day Mon., May 28th Memorial Day

BONELESS LONDON BROIL 1.59 lb

Blade Steaks 1.59 lb

Cube Steaks 1.59 lb

Filet Steaks 1.59 lb

Stew Beef 1.29 lb

SEAFOOD FAVORITES!

Flounder Fillet 99¢

Hard Shell Crabs 49¢

Fresh Bay Scallops 1.99

Colossal Shrimp 2.49

Casino Clams 1.19

Fish Sticks 79¢

Fish Cakes 65¢

Shrimp Rolls 99¢

Health & Beauty Aids!

1.59 Scope Mouth Wash 99¢

2.39 Secret Hair Conditioner 1.19

3.29 Adorn Hair Spray 1.59

3.99 Lemon Shampoo 79¢

5.29 Tame Creme Rinse 49¢

CHUNK TUNA 39¢

B&M BEANS 4.99¢

FRUIT DRINKS 4.11

MAYONNAISE 59¢

WISH-BONE 49¢

PETER PAN 89¢

More Holiday Values!

Realemon Lemon Juice 49¢

Reynolds Aluminum Foil 99¢

Vlasic Kosher Spears 49¢

Vlasic Kosher Chips 49¢

Nestles Koko Cocoa 77¢

Finest Soda 34¢

Dailey 4¢

Holiday Frozen Favorites!

Seneca Drinks 5.11

Richmond Refreshing Lemonade 9.11

Morton All Flavors Cream Pies 29¢

Steakhouse Fries 39¢

Cheese Pizza 1.29

Sara Lee Brownies 83¢

Ice Cubes 29¢

Better Budget Values!

Roman Cheese Pizza 47¢

Birds Eye Awako 3.41

Carlottan 2.49

Richmond Ice Cream 69¢

Tetley Tea Bags 99¢

Finest Shortening 79¢

Solid White Tuna 49¢

Holiday Dairy Favorites!

Kraft American Cheese 69¢

Kraft Parkay Soft Margarine 43¢

Befit Yogurt 5.11

Kraft Swiss Sour Cream 59¢

Kraft Cream Cheese 29¢

Orange Juice 59¢

First O' the Fresh!

ORANGES 10.59¢

Watermelon 10¢

Family Pack Tomatoes 49¢

Fresh Carrots 29¢

Geraniums 89¢

Butterball Turkeys 69¢

COLONIAL SEMI BONELESS HAMS 1.09 lb

Swift Premium Canned Ham 3.99

Fresh Chicken Parts!

Chicken Legs 75¢

Breasts 89¢

Chicken 85¢

Drummersticks 89¢

Thighs 89¢

Breasts 89¢

Sliced Bacon 99¢

Frankfurts 89¢

Buddigs Meats 2.99

Oscar Mayer Bologna 99¢

Beef Tenderloins 2.45

Oscar Mayer Wieners 1.19

Bread Sale 3.11

Apple Pies 45¢

Plain or Sugar Donuts 4¢

More Holiday Values!

Finest Cold Cups 67¢

Paper Plates 99¢

Kraft Barbecue Sauce 43¢

Finest Mustard 27¢

Foam Cups 49¢

Tomato Ketchup 48¢

Iced Tea Mix 69¢

CHUNK TUNA 39¢

B&M BEANS 4.99¢

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Kraft Mayonnaise 59¢

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Duncan Hines

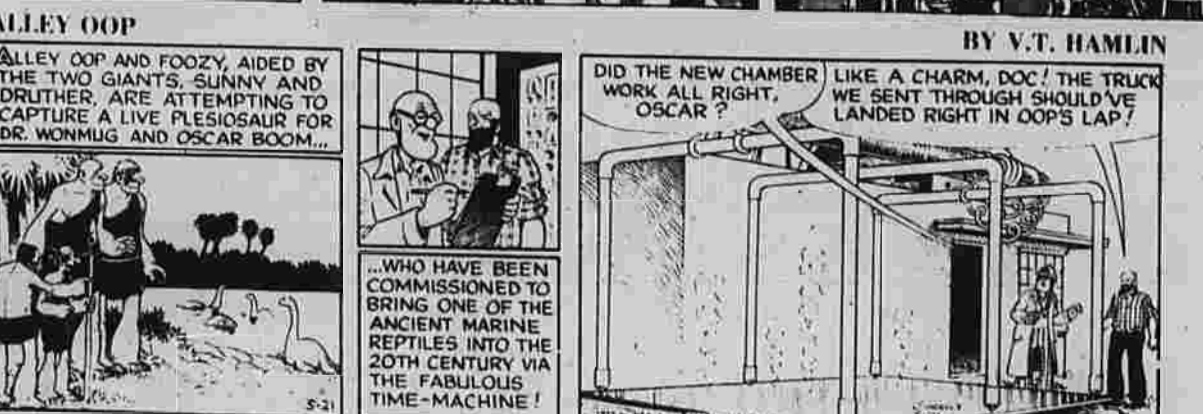
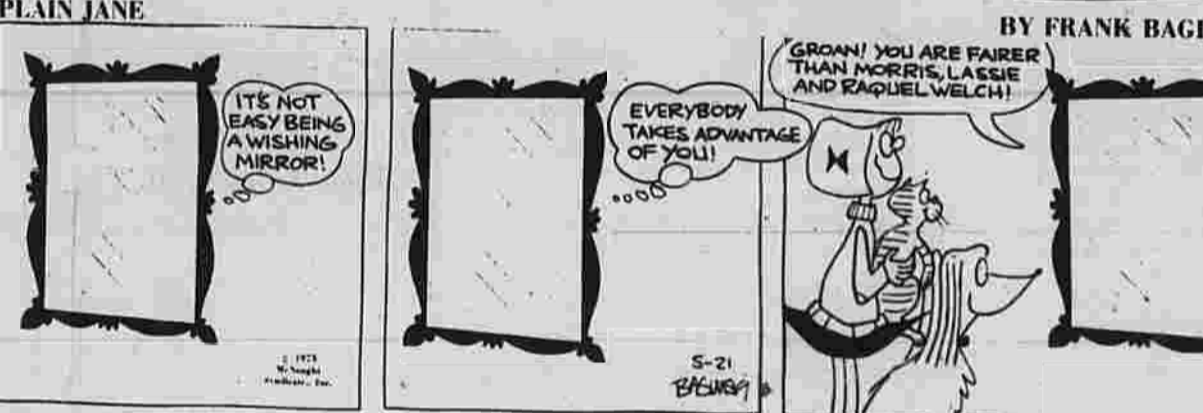
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Safeguard

Kraft Mayonnaise 59¢



Rham Budget Up For Vote

ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

The Regional District 8 Board of Education will present its revised budget of \$1,800,588 for a vote at this evening's district budget meeting called for 8 in the Rham High School auditorium.

The revised budget represents a \$13,800 decrease in the original budget which was presented May 7 and rejected by the voters in the three district towns, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

The appropriation sought by the board is \$21,192 higher than the current level of appropriation and represents a 14.4 percent increase.

Most of this increase, according to the administration, is related to the anticipated increase in enrollment from the present 1,120 students to 1,250 in September. The gain in enrollment of 130 students accounts for a 11.8 percent increase.

The proposed budget, if adopted, reflects a per pupil expenditure of \$1,344. This is a per pupil expenditure increase of \$40.68 or 3.1 percent over the present level of financial support. The per pupil operating

Some Officials Urge Rejection

Both the Hebron Board of Selectmen and Andover's first selectmen are urging their residents to attend this evening's budget meeting at Rham High School and to reject the regional board's proposed budget of \$1,800,588.

The two boards held a joint meeting last week attended by Aaron Reid and Pete Dallaire from Hebron and Robert Post and Percy Cook from Andover. Hebron's Board of Finance chairman, Richard Grant, also attended the meeting.

The Hebron board, plus its third member, Robert Craig, and Post feel that the regional board could "tighten its belt" a little more than the \$13,800 cut made following the rejection of the budget earlier this month.

At the Hebron selectmen's meeting last week, Reid said that basically the decision to hold double sessions is in the regional board's hands and there is not much "we can do about that."

However, he felt, and both Dallaire and Craig agreed, that the local board of education "has taken a big cut" (\$25,000 not counting the \$17,100 for double session transport) veto sustained.

Brooding of programs for aid to elderly persons; enacted. Extension and revision of rural electrification program; enacted.

Price and rent controls; enacted.

Requirement for Senate confirmation of director of Office of Management and Budget; awaiting President's action.

Legislative Status Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—The status of major legislation last week in Congress:

—**Bill Passed.**— \$2.6 billion authorization for vocational rehabilitation; veto sustained.

—**120 million grant program for rural water and sewage**— veto sustained.

—**Brooding of programs for aid to elderly persons;** enacted.

—**Extension and revision of rural electrification program;** enacted.

—**Price and rent controls;** enacted.

—**Requirement for Senate confirmation of director of Office of Management and Budget;** awaiting President's action.

—**Pipeline Network Vast**— Oklahoma City—A network of pipelines with an aggregate length of some 160,000 miles transports petroleum and petroleum products within the United States.

Rham Vote Tomorrow on Terms of Office

A referendum will be held tomorrow in all three district towns of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough to vote on whether terms of office for the regional board of education shall be changed from three years to four years.

Polls in Hebron will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building and in Andover from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

Because of the use of the school in Andover, there will be an early closing and lunch will not be served. The kindergarten will be bused home at the regular time and all other buses will leave the school at 1 p.m.

Presently all three towns in the district elect a board member annually at town meetings for three-year terms. However, at the request of the Hebron Board of Selectmen, the regional board was requested to study the feasibility of four-year terms with elections held at the time of municipal elections.

The regional board is recommending the change. If the amendment to the regionalization plan is passed, no member's term would be shortened, and it will take until 1979 before each town would be on the four-year schedule.

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FOOD MARKETS

69¢ lb.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS!

AGAR CANNED HAMS 3 POUND CAN **\$3.69**

FRESH FROZEN CAPONS 6 - 8 lb. Average **79¢** lb.

ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON **\$1.09** lb.

ARMOUR'S Parti Style Ham 3 to 4 lb. Average **\$1.69** lb.

ARMOUR'S PURE BEEF ALL MEAT FRANKS **99¢** lb.

ARMOUR'S BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST By the Piece **89¢** lb.

COLONIALS FAMILY OF FINE FRANKS!

Extra Mild Franks **99¢** lb.

All Beef Franks **99¢** lb.

Texas Wieners **99¢** lb.

Knockwurst ALL BEEF **1.19** lb.

Extra Mild Franks 1 1/2 lb. **1.49** lb.

3 lb. Economy Pak **2.69** 12 oz. PKG.

Colonial Wieners **79¢** 12 oz. PKG.

RATH or AGAR CANNED HAMS 3 POUND CAN **\$9.49**

ARMOUR STAR DOMESTIC BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **79¢**

BOLOGNA • PEP • VEAL • OLIVE ARMOUR LOAVES **99¢** lb.

BOGNAR SKINLESS ALL BEEF FRANKFRUTS **1.09** lb.

BOGNER FRANKS SKINLESS ALL BEEF **5 49¢** 5 lb. Box.

A.Y.O. • MUCKE SHEEP CASING FRANKS **1.39** lb.

A.Y.O. • MUCKE FRANKS FAMILY PAK **10 11.09**

ASSORTED FLAVORS WOW SODA **5 78¢ \$1.00** 20 oz. Bots.

CORNET NAPKINS 3 180 Ct. **\$1**

SOLD DECORATED Hot or Cold Cups 50 Count **39¢**

TABLE TALK PIES Ass't. Flavors • 23 oz. Size **59¢**

12 oz. Cans COKE **6 Pk. 79¢**

OVERNIGHT TODDLERS KIMBIES 12 Ct. Box **88¢**

WHITE-100 COUNT Paper Plates **79¢**

HOTDOG or SANDWICH ROLLS **8 Pk. 29¢**

SWEET LIFE Fruit Drinks 46 oz. Cans **4 \$1.00**

CLASSIC ASSORTED RELISHES 4 10 oz. **\$1**

BEEF or CHICKEN RICE-A-RONI 3 8 oz. Pkg. **\$1**

KRAFT B-B-Q SAUCE 18 oz. Bot. **38¢**

• FROZEN FOODS •

HOOD'S ASS'T. FLAVORS ICE CREAM REG. or PREMIUM 1/2 Gal. **89¢**

SENECA LEMONADE Pink or White 6 oz. Can **10¢**

TREE TAVERN PIZZA POLLOCK FILLETS 15 oz. Pkg. **69¢**

HADDOCK DINNER 9 oz. Pkg. **2 for \$1.00**

SARA LEE BROWNIES 13 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

STUFFER CUP CAKES 10 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

BUITONI LASAGNE Family Size 50 oz. Pkg. **1.49**

ORE-IDA POTATOES Deep Fry 12 oz. Pkg. **1.00**

• HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS! •

FLORIDA FIERY RED WATERMELONS CUT UP 10 lb. **10¢**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. FAMILY SIZE \$1.13 VALUE **69¢**

ADORN HAIR SPRAY 8 oz. BONDING CAN \$1.59 VALUE **88¢**

F.D.S. ANTI-PERSPIRANT 1.29 VALUE 6 oz. Can **58¢**

HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 12 oz. Bottle \$2.08 VALUE **1.19**

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION OR OIL 6 oz. Size \$2.29 VALUE **1.49**

CALIF. LONG WHITE POTATOES 5 lb. **79¢**

RUBY, RED TOMATOES 12 oz. **35¢**

LOW, LOW PRICES ON PICNIC SUPPLIES! • See Our Display •

PLANTER'S MIXED NUTS REG. 8oz. 12 oz. Jar **79¢**

• DAIRY • FOODS

OLD FASHION TUB BUTTER ASST. WGTs. 93 SCORE **69¢** lb.

Lemonade • Punch • Iced Tea HOOD'S DRINKS 3 for **\$1.**

HOOD'S FIRM & FRUITY YOGURTS 6 5 oz. Cups **\$1.00**

SARGENTS SLICED CHEDDAR CHEESE 2 6 oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

KRAFT WHIPPED MARGARINE PARKAY 16 oz. Pkg. **43¢**

CAIN'S SHARP CHEDDAR BARS 8 oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Come see better late model used cars backed by a great warranty

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"MAJOR MEDICAL" TYPE PROTECTION AGAINST BIG REPAIR BILLS

With a Healthy Wheels warranted used car, you can't spend over \$25 on any major repair for one full year... because if any repair bill amounts to \$75 or more, you pay only \$25... we pay the rest!

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VALUABLE COUPON

84¢

for 10 Pak Lipton ICED TEA MIX

With coupon and \$5. purchase. Effective thru Sat., May 28th. Limit one coupon per family. EVERYBODY'S! SAVE **15¢** CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

68¢

for a 49 oz. Box of TIDE DETERGENT

With coupon and \$5. purchase. Effective thru Sat., May 28th. Limit one coupon per family. EVERYBODY'S! SAVE **15¢** CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

22¢

for a 50 Ft. Roll STRETCH 'N' SEAL FOOD WRAP

With coupon and \$5. purchase. Effective thru Sat., May 28th. Limit one coupon per family. EVERYBODY'S! SAVE **15¢** CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

89¢

for a 32 oz. Bot. of MOP & GLO FLOOR CLEANER

With coupon and \$5. purchase. Effective thru Sat., May 28th. Limit one coupon per family. EVERYBODY'S! SAVE **30¢** CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

80¢

for a 1 lb. Can HILL'S BROS. COFFEE

With coupon and \$5. purchase. Effective thru Sat., May 28th. Limit one coupon per family. EVERYBODY'S! SAVE **15¢** CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

80¢

for a 13 1/2 oz. Cans TABBY TREAT CAT FOOD

With coupon and \$5. purchase. Effective thru Sat., May 28th. Limit one coupon per family. EVERYBODY'S! SAVE **25¢** CLIP AND SAVE

21 MAY 21



Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

Concordia Lutheran Church baseball team... Frey, Front, George Fischer, Harold in the early 1930s looked like this. Rear, Mike Minnick, Bill Gess, Mike Haberman, John Noske, Reinhold Lamprecht, Pan Groman, John Sibirinsz, Mike Zwirn.

Country Club Saturday BEST 12 Class A - Bob McGurkin 43-40, John Wilks 43-54-40, Class B - Tony Pietrantonio 45-4-40, Frank Butkus 45-5-40, Class C - Joe Calamari 48-9-39, Ed Hayes 49-4-41, Carl Engberg 51-10-41, low gross - Ray Evelhoch 74; blind golf - Ray Evelhoch 74; blind golf - Ray Evelhoch 74; blind golf - Ray Evelhoch 74; blind golf - Ray Evelhoch 74.

PRO SWEEPS Saturday Ernie Kennedy 66, Stan Hillinski 71, net - John Kristof 74-10-64, Frank Butkus 75-9-64, Ted Backler 77-6-65. CHIEFS Class A - gross - Janet Shaw 85, net - Agnes Romayko 85-57, 68; Class B - gross - Tina Mikolowsky 91, net Marie Anderson 92-50-49, Heian Meskan 95-24-68, puts - Cora Anderson 28, Mary Gangerwe 30, Janet Shaw 30.

Talwood C.C. Saturday BEST BACK NINE Tom Timm 39-6-33, Tony Yazz 42-8-34, low gross - Jim McDonald 73, kickers - Bob Tobey, Chick Seaback 72; John Poinelli, Pat Rose, Gary Devins 77. ABCD FOUR BALL Jim Bidwell, Roy Bell, Tom Goodman, John Lammemo 52; Tom Timm, Frank Wilson, Bill Roy, John Giretti 53; Joe Marzane, Joel Groat, Don Flavel, Don Ponticelli 55; low gross - Jim McDonald 73, Walt Saverick 74, Jim Bidwell 75; kickers - Bob Dalesio 74; Joe Bell, Dick Bell 76.

Ellington Ridge Saturday Low gross-Class A-Pete Lingua 73, Corvath Cup winner; Class B-Dick McFory 81; Class C-Gene Paganelli, Tom Pabey 87; Class D-Pete Lingua 97. BETTER NINE Class A-Ed Keating 36-3-33, Class B-Dick McFory 38-3-33, Second-Stan Davis 40-3-35; Class C-Tom Pabey 40-3-32, Second-Harry Cobb 41-4-31; Class D-Dr. Pette Lingua 41-1-36. CHIEFS Class A-Ed Keating 35-4-49, Class B-Rich Lombardi 37-9-49, Second-Jim McCarthy 37-9-49.

Clocking Questioned In Preakness Run

BALTIMORE (AP) - Secretariat has set two records this year, and he may have been deprived of a third. The Meadow Stable colt, who was syndicated for a record \$8,000,000, and then ran the fastest Kentucky Derby in history, went after another mark in Saturday's Preakness at Pimlico. Secretariat won the 98th Preakness handily in 1:56, according to the official electric timer, the third best time in the mile classic, the Daily Racing Form reported that two of its veteran clockers, Frank Robinson and Gene Schwartz, had timed Secretariat in 1:53.25. That would have shattered the 1:54 record of Cannonero set in 1971, and also bettered Nashville's 1:54.35 of 1965. Secretariat's trainer, Lucien Laurin, said he would request a review of the time, but it was doubtful that any adjustment would be made even though Pimlico's official clocker timed the race in 1:54.24.

Qualifying

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Golfers across the country were to begin taking to the links today as local qualifying rounds began for the U.S. Open Golf Championship, scheduled for June 14-17 at the nearby Oakmont Country Club. A total of 3,577 hopefuls are entered nationally for the initial qualifying rounds, to be held at 51 sites today and five others Tuesday. Some 531 aspirants from across the country will then move up to sectional qualifiers to be played at 13 sites June 25. The 117 survivors will then move up to sectional qualifiers to be played at 13 sites June 25. The 117 survivors will then move up to sectional qualifiers to be played at 13 sites June 25.

Demaret Challenged After Mrs. Young Wins

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Shooting her third straight one-under-par 218 for the 34-hole tournament. Betty Burfield and Sandra Palmer finished at 220, tying for third. Mrs. Young received 4,500 for first place. Explaining the reason for challenging Demaret, she said that he had challenged Kathy Whitworth Friday to a \$5,000 match. She is the leading LPGA money winner this year. "I'm assuming she isn't going to accept, so I'm going to," Demaret won his Masters titles between 1940 and 1951.

Auto Racing

ZOLDER, Belgium - Jackie Stewart of Scotland, driving a Tyrrell-Ford, captured the Formula One Grand Prix of Belgium Sunday. CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. - South African driver Jo Suckter captured the \$3,000 I&M Formula 5,000 race car championship at Michigan International Speedway. The Huskies, who won the indoor championship during the winter, added their first outdoor title Saturday in the 86th annual meet. They piled up 43 points, the last four in the 20th and final event with a second in the mile relay.

Manchesters Then and Now

A Special Edition Highlighting Manchester's First 150 Years! This special edition will be distributed to our subscribers at no additional charge on Saturday, June 23. You can order extra copies for friends and relatives now. Let them know why Manchester is a town we are all proud to be a part of.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Wilbur v. Wholesale, 6:15 Fitzgerald Gorman vs. Gorman's, 7:30 Fitzgerald Moriarty vs. Fogarty, 8:45 Fitzgerald Telephone vs. Allied Building, 8:15 Robertson Walnut vs. Willie's, 8:45 Nebo Town vs. Oil Heat, 8:15 Nebo Seventy-Two vs. Bob's, 7:30 Nebo Pizza vs. Mota's, 8:15 Keeney Moriarty vs. Tigers, 6:15 Iling

Arena Due For Boston

BOSTON (AP) - The owners of Boston's professional basketball and hockey teams have agreed to build a \$20 million sports arena in the South station area, according to the Boston Redevelopment Authority. The agreement to build the 18,000-seat arena will be signed "early this week, probably today or tomorrow."

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BERRY'S WORLD WHITE HOUSE. If you want to see him blow his stock, when he comes out, say "Percy for President!"

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Manchesters Then and Now. A Special Edition Highlighting Manchester's First 150 Years! This special edition will be distributed to our subscribers at no additional charge on Saturday, June 23.

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Obituaries Governor Favors Changes In Voter Registration

Mrs. Florence F. Bissell, 86, of 23 Gerard St., died Saturday at the home of her niece, Miss Faith Falow, with whom she made her home. Born in Manchester, she lived in Paterson, N.J., 54 years. She owned and operated her own beauty salon for many years in Paterson. She returned to Manchester three years ago. Besides her niece, she is survived by a half-sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Holmes of Manchester. Private funeral services were held today. Burial was in Buckland Cemetery.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Charles Fisher, Enfield; Alice E. Bell, 74 Hawthorne St., Storrs; Debra Sargent, East Hartford; Evelyn A. Butler, 142 Walker St., Southington; Joseph T. Matrino, 112 School St.; Gregory Coquette, 173 Mountain Rd.; Louis Garbick, Box 564, Bolton.

Miss Johnson Wins Ramey Award

Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of Manchester Community College's business careers division, presents an award, given in his name to the outstanding business student, to Ernestine Johnson of 75 Pleasant St. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Ernestine Johnson, winner of the Ramey Award, is presented with the award by Fred A. Ramey Jr., director of Manchester Community College's business careers division.

Mitchell, Stans Plead Innocent

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans pleaded innocent today to charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstructing a federal investigation of New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco.

Coventry Voters Okay \$3.4 Million Budget

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Preparations for the SkyLab salvage mission centered on Cape Kennedy today as the three astronauts fly here and the countdown begins for a hoped-for launch on Friday.

Old Ugly-Face Missing

Has anyone seen "Old Ugly-Face" missing, and, hard as it has looked, the fine arts committee of the Whilton Exhibit, cannot find a committee would like to include him in its display of the works of Manchester authors and artists in the Sequoia exhibit.

ZBA To Hear Bids Tonight

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing tonight at 7 in the hearing room of the Municipal Building.

Two Killed In Collision

WALLINGFORD (AP)—A 52-year-old woman and a 16-year-old boy are dead after a two-car crash on South Colony Street, police report.

Tolland Democrats Caucus Wednesday

VIVIAN V. KENNEDY, Tolland Democrat, is expected to lead the caucus. The town committee, at its May 11 meeting, voted to adopt the new bylaws by a 15 to 13 vote with opposing members including Town Committee Chairman Charles Thiffault.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1973—VOL. XCII, No. 107

News Capsules

Fifth Session PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc met for the fifth time today after Kissinger returned "some progress" in their earlier talks.

Foresees Peace BONN, Germany (AP)—Asserting that the world is closer to durable peace than ever before, Leonid Brezhnev flew back to Moscow today to begin preparing for his visit with President Nixon next month.

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Nellie Moran Honored Nellie Moran of 80 Broad St. was given a plaque of appreciation Monday night by Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center.

Coventry Voters Okay \$3.4 Million Budget The exception to this made no difference, and ambulance service will cease on June 30, no matter what the council says.

Four Murdered MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Four persons were fatally wounded Monday by a gunman who sprayed rifle bullets without warning along a quiet Memphis street.

Utility Lawyer Critical Of Gov. Meskill HARTFORD (AP)—The attorney for Connecticut's largest power company Monday criticized Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and the Connecticut General Assembly for publicly denouncing the firm's request for a rate increase.

Watergate Committee Resumes Probe WASHINGTON (AP)—James W. McCord Jr. today returned to the Senate Watergate probe and a possible confrontation with the man he says assured him President Nixon stood behind an offer of executive clemency.

Commuter Bus Sets New High The Manchester-to-Hartford commuter express buses from Buckland carried a record number of passengers Monday, the state transportation department reported today.

50th Anniversary Washington Social Club Sponsoring A Band Concert in Center Park Saturday, May 26th 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

Realtors Honor Howland Realtor Warren Howland (center), his wife and Louis Dimock, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, look on during the presentation of a plaque honoring Howland, the initiator of the local board's Multiple Listing Service.

SINUS SUFFERERS Here's good news for you! You can now have your sinus troubles treated with a new, revolutionary, non-surgical procedure. It's called "Balloon Sinusoplasty" and it's the most effective treatment for sinusitis and other sinus problems.

LIGGETT REXALL PARKADE PHARMACY 404 W. MIDDLE TPKE.

Choicest Meats In Town! TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL! Fresh Cut Chicken Breasts . . . lb. 89¢ Fresh Cut Chicken Legs . . . lb. 69¢

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland St., Manchester Phone 648-3277

The Weather Fair tonight and Wednesday, low near 50 tonight with high tomorrow about 70. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Cost of Living Jumps In April

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living jumped sharply again in April with big increases in the cost of food, clothing, used cars and appliances, the government reported today. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said consumer prices rose seven tenths of one per cent last month, following a nine-tenths increase in March.

Accreditation Group Concerns Told MCC Council

Election of officers, new building plans, and an ominous warning of possible future accreditation problems were highlights of the annual meeting of the Regional Council for Accreditation of Colleges Monday night in the faculty lounge.

ZBA Rejects Variances For Restaurant

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night unanimously denied variances to convert a vacant office building at 119 Oakland St. to a first-floor restaurant.

Utility Lawyer Critical Of Gov. Meskill

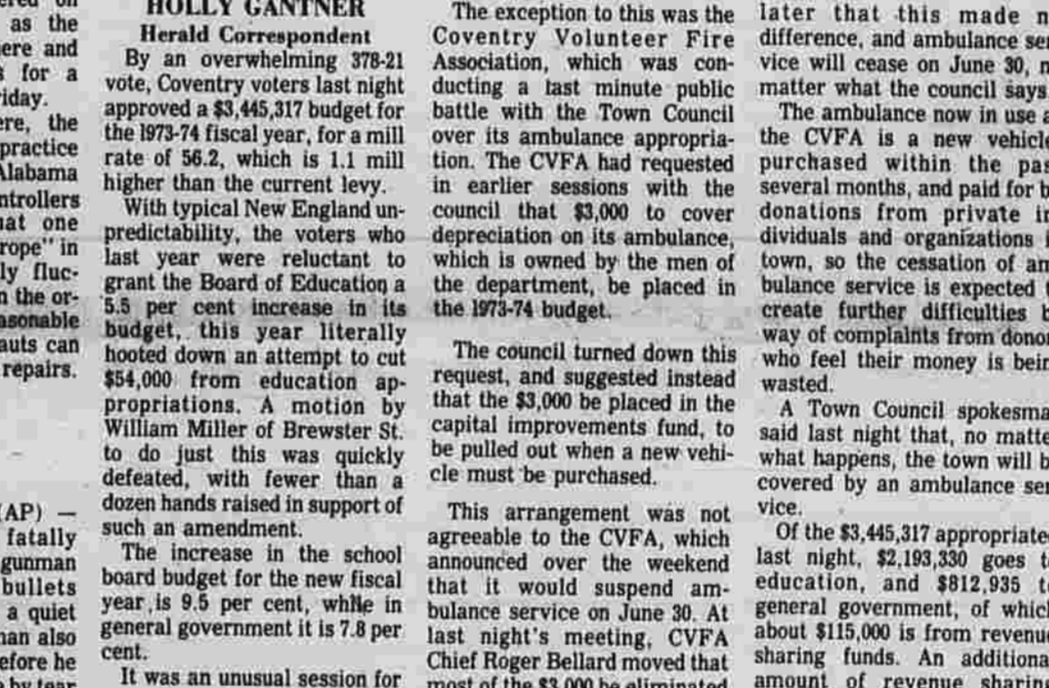
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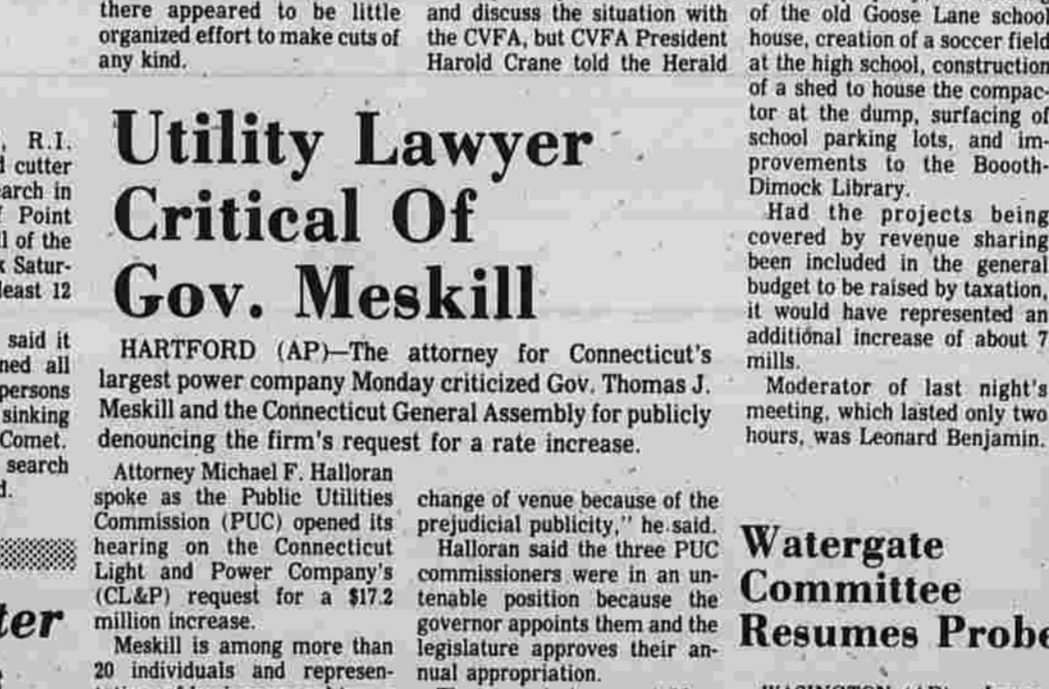
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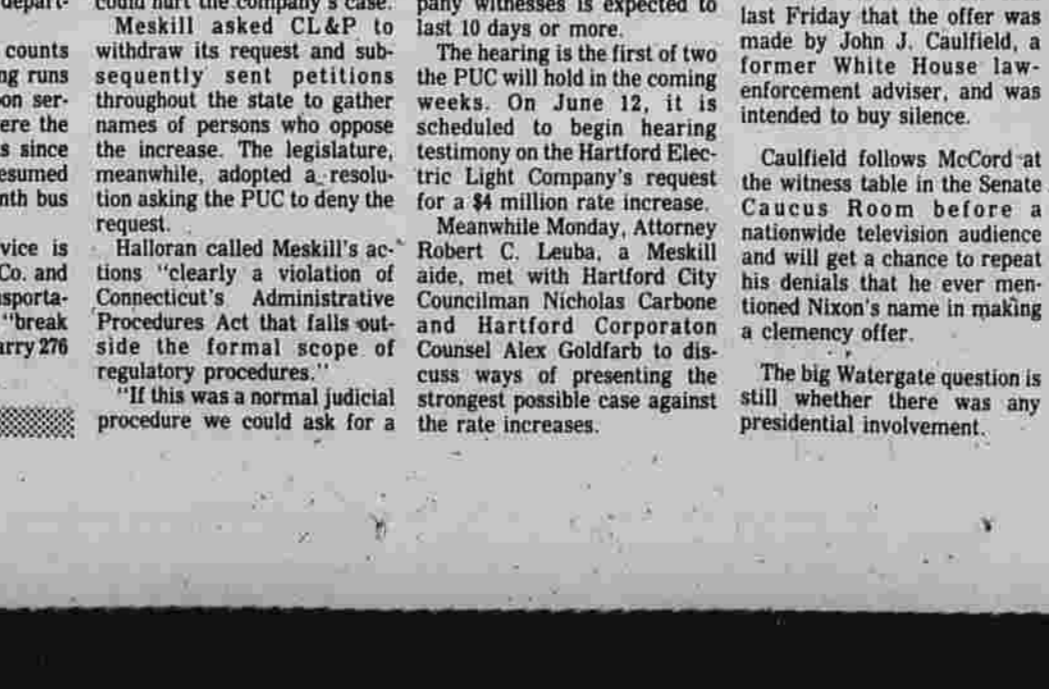
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