

Sheinwold on Bridge

HALF A LOAF NOT GOOD ENOUGH
By Alfred Sheinwold
"I had a 50-50 chance," South said apologetically after he had muffed today's hand. "After all, half a loaf is better than none." Two-thirds of a loaf, if South had thought of it, is better than half.

Neither side vulnerable. Opening lead — Queen of Spades.
The defenders speedily rattled off the first three tricks in spades. Then they switched to trumps and left it to South to win the rest.

South drew trumps and wondered which opponent had the queen of diamonds. He would surely make his contract if he guessed the right way to finesse.

Meanwhile, East dropped the nine of clubs and then the three of clubs on the second and third rounds of trumps. When South led out a fourth trump, in search of further information, East obligingly discarded the thirteenth spade.
Apparently East had length and strength in clubs. Moreover, East had started with the majority of the missing spades. The chances were that East had fewer diamonds than his partner.
For this reason, South took the ace of diamonds and then

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♠ K 4 3
♥ K 10 5
♦ K J 10 4
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ Q J 10
♥ 7 6
♦ 8 7 5 3
♣ K 8 6 2

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Opening lead — ♠ Q
♠ A 8 7 6
♥ 5
♦ 10 6
♣ 9 7 5 4 3

North East South West
1 NT Pass 4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q
tried to finesse with the ten of diamonds. East pounced on the trick with the queen of diamonds, defeating the contract.
The Extra Chance
South forgot to play for the extra chance. He was so busy getting information from the opponents that he accepted their camouflage as the truth.
The correct play is to lead out the ace and king of diamonds. If the queen falls to drop, South can then fall back on the club finesse. If the queen of diamonds drops—and this is the extra chance—South doesn't need any finesse at all.

As dealer, you hold Spades, 9-5-2; Hearts, A-Q-J-4-3-2; Diamonds, A-9-2; Clubs-10.
What do you say?
Answer: Bid one heart. You have only 11 points in high cards, but your strong major suit is well worth a bid.
Sheinwold Bridge
General Features Corp.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The following of the ratings is to inform parents of the content of movies shown in theaters for viewing by their children.

ALL AGENCIES ADMITTED
GENERAL PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION SUGGESTED
RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
R RATED Under 17 ADMITTED High Rating may vary in certain areas

THEATRES EAST
1 Cheerleaders (X)
2 High Plains Drifter (R)
3 Lost Horizons (G)

MANCHESTER
2 (R) Rated Hits
2 GREAT SEXY THRILLER CHILLERS
A NIGHT OF PLEASURE BECOMES A NIGHT OF TERROR.
TOWER OF EVIL
TALES BIZARRE
COLOR

MANCHESTER
2 (R) Rated Hits
2 GREAT SEXY THRILLER CHILLERS
A NIGHT OF PLEASURE BECOMES A NIGHT OF TERROR.
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A NIGHT OF PLEASURE BECOMES A NIGHT OF TERROR.
TOWER OF EVIL
TALES BIZARRE
COLOR

STATE
UNSTOPPABLE! UNBELIEVABLE! UNDEATABLE!
At 9:20
BRUCE LEE
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
PLUS
STEVE McQUEEN
"LE MANS"

VITO'S
(Formerly Villa Louisa)
Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton
Open Sunday — Closed Mondays
Famous for Fine Foods

Mix Business, Pleasure
Planning to talk business over lunch? Enjoy it in our congenial surroundings. We offer a varied menu of complete meals, entrees.

3-pc. Crispy Fried CHICKEN DINNER
Cole Slaw, Fries, Roll
\$1.39
"Enjoy A Leisure Lunch or Dinner in Air Conditioned Comfort"

About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 385 N. Main St. The Thursday group and Alsteen will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 162 Norman St. All groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives of problem drinkers.

The Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Thursday at 10 a.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a potluck tonight at 6:30 at the Susannah Wesley House. The group will have a hymn sing and lawn games after supper.

The Buckland School staff is sponsoring a Book Fair today, Thursday and Friday at the school. There will be books for vacation reading on display. Parents as well as students are welcome to browse and buy during school hours.

North Manchester Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St. The Thursday group and Alsteen will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 162 Norman St. All groups meet weekly and are open to friends and relatives of problem drinkers.

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VALUABLE COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON
50¢ off Any Pizza
(Large or Small)
Hours: Open Wed., Thurs., 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri., Sat., 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Closed Mon. and Tues.

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PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL CALLS
130 SPRUCE ST., MANCHESTER
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IRELAND
NATIONAL CHAMPIONS
WATERFORD
CONN. WILDCATS
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 — 8:00 P.M.
DILLON STADIUM, HARTFORD
PRO SOCCER

STAGE COACH CAFE
67 WINDSOR AVE. RT. 83, VERNON, CONN.
HELD OVER FOR THE 6th WEEK!
In Our Lounge Every
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Night
THE GREAT SOUND OF GUITARIST VOCALIST
Roger Brissette
9 P.M. — 1 A.M.
Sunday Night 7 P.M. — 11 P.M.

Dairy Queen
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HOME OF FINE BRAZIER FOODS & DAIRY QUEEN

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN
HOME OF FINE BRAZIER FOODS & DAIRY QUEEN

Specialty Of The House
SERVICE — QUALITY — COURTESY — PRICE

Brazier Foods
CHILI DOGS 35¢
JR. BURGER 30¢
JR. CHEESEBURGER 35¢
1/4 lb. BURGER 58¢
Deluxe 1/4 Lb. Burger ... 90¢
New England Clams ... 95¢
CLAMS & FRIES ... \$1.15
Onion Rings 25¢ and 40¢
3-pc. Crispy Fried CHICKEN DINNER
Cole Slaw, Fries, Roll
\$1.39

SPECIALS
Big 24-oz. Mr. Misty FLOATS and FREEZES 50¢
OLD FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE 49¢
D.Q. HOME PAK 2.00 89¢
Vanilla and Chocolate
FREE Dennis the Menace RINGS
With any purchase

D.Q. Favorites
SUNDAES 30¢, 40¢, 50¢, 60¢
SHAKES 30¢, 50¢
JUMBO BANANA SPLIT 85¢
DELUXE SUNDAES 65¢
CONES 15¢, 25¢, 35¢
NOVELTIES FROM 10¢

Deluxe 1/4 Lb. Burger ... 90¢
New England Clams ... 95¢
CLAMS & FRIES ... \$1.15
Onion Rings 25¢ and 40¢
3-pc. Crispy Fried CHICKEN DINNER
Cole Slaw, Fries, Roll
\$1.39

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HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN
TREATS YOU ROYALLY

TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

—8:00—
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) I SPY
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) HODGEPOLDE LODGE
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE

—8:30—
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(22-30) NBC NEWS
(3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
(6) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(24) FRENCH CHEF
(40) ABC NEWS

—7:00—
(3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(18) JONATHAN WINTERS
(20) FILM
(22) BILLY GRAHAM
(24) MAKING THINGS GROW
(30) CIRCUS
(40) DRAGNET

—8:30—
(3) SONNY AND CHER
(8-40) VARIETY HOUR
(20-22-30) ADAM-12
(24) AMERICA '73

—8:30—
(20-22-30) MOVIE
(3) DAN AUGUST
(18) 700 CLUB
(24) ADVOCATES

—10:00—
(3) CANNON
(8-40) NEWS
(22-30) SEARCH
(24) HOMEWOOD

—10:30—
(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
—11:00—
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL

—11:05—
(24) JANAKI
—11:30—
(3) MOVIE
(8) MOVIE
(20-22) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) JACK PAAR

'External Degrees' Earned Out of College
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — After attending three colleges off and on for nine years George E. Casack Jr. of Troy, N.Y., still had no degree. So he asked two of the colleges to forward his academic records to the University of the State of New York, which granted him a two-year associate in arts degree.

"It meant a lot to me just to have the degree," said the 30-year-old account clerk for the New York State Department of Transportation. "I think it means a lot on your resume jobwise. A lot of people are degree conscious."

Casack and 195 other persons have received degrees from a university which has no campus buildings or professors. They are called "external degrees" because they recognize achievement outside the formal classroom although most of those who earned them have gone to at least one college.

State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist proposed the concept in 1970, and the director of the program, Dr. Donald J. Nolan, spoke of the external degree as "an idea whose time has come."

The degrees are given by the University of the State of New York, which bears a confusing resemblance in name to the State University of New York (SUNY). In fact SUNY, like all other universities and colleges in the state, operates under the former's supervision.

Of those who earned the degree 101 attended a two or four year college but did not graduate. To earn the degree they simply sent in their transcripts showing they had the necessary 60 credits in arts and sciences.

Another 74 persons won the degree through proficiency examinations, some college work or schooling while serving in the armed forces. And the remaining 21 did not attend college at all, taking only military courses and tests.

For the graduates, who live in 30 different states and overseas and who range in age from 20 to 63, the program recognized "it isn't where you've learned something but that you've learned that counts," Nolan said.

South Windsor Notes

The South Windsor Chapter of American Field Service (AFS) will host a "bus stop" for 38 foreign students who will be arriving in town July 5 and will be remaining until July 9.

Local families are needed to host the students for their stay in town. The AFS committee is planning various activities for the duration of their stay.

A "bus stop" is one of the final events the foreign students participate in during their stay in the United States. The students will have completed about 11 months visit in this country. The "bus stop" gives the students a chance to see other towns and other people and is also an opportunity for the local family to gain knowledge of another country.

Park Schedule
Veterans Memorial Park will open June 23 and remain open through Sept. 1. The swimming area will be open from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., daily.

The admission price for children under 12 is 10 cents; adults who are residents, 25 cents and non-residents, accompanied by a resident, 50 cents.

Season passes may be purchased at the Town Hall. A family pass costs \$6 a pass for a single adult, \$2.50. Formal bathing attire will be required and the requirement will be strictly enforced.

Final Meeting
The South Windsor Community Service Council will hold its final meeting of the year June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Peterson Room of Our Savior Lutheran Church, 239 Graham Rd.

Election of officers will be held.

Life Scout
William Romeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Romeo of Pine Knob Dr., has been presented with his Life Scout Badge, the second highest award in scouting.

Three other scouts also advanced in rank. First Class badges were presented to Bruce Gezelman and Stephen Waddock and Earl Smith received his Second Class badge.

Our Reg. \$7 Casual Slacks 5.95

Our Reg. \$6 Ban Lon and Better Knit Shirts 4.95

Our Reg. \$8 Walk Shorts 5.95
Double Knit or Woven Texturized Polyester

Our Reg. \$5 Swim Trunks 3.95

Our Reg. \$8 Sporty Casual Jackets 5.95

Anderson-Little

FATHER'S DAY SALE
JUNE 17th

Our Reg. \$7 Casual Slacks 5.95

Our Reg. \$6 Ban Lon and Better Knit Shirts 4.95

Our Reg. \$8 Walk Shorts 5.95
Double Knit or Woven Texturized Polyester

FATHER'S DAY SHIRT & TIE SALE!
• Permanent Press Dress or Sport Shirts
• Fine Designer Neckwear
Regularly \$5 each

2 FOR \$7
Your choice... two shirts, or two ties, or one shirt and one tie. Choose from our great selection.

Anderson-Little
A Great Name in the Manufacturing of "Fine Clothing"

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(MANCHESTER PARKADE) WEST MIDDLE TPKE.-BROAD ST.
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The best factory makes the best clothing!

DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS & SLACKS

Our Reg. \$45 & \$50
DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS
NOW **39⁹⁵**

Great new double-knit fabrics and Anderson-Little tailoring give you these handsome uncrushable, wrinkle-free sport coats. Smart looking new patterns and colors... styled in two or three button models with deep center vents and new wide pocket flaps.



Our Reg. \$17
DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SLACKS
NOW **12⁹⁵** **2 FOR \$25**

Our superfine double knit dress slacks in a great variety of new colors and exciting patterns. Choose either flare or straight leg style with Western or quarter-top pockets. Sizes 29 to 48.

Special Value
Our Reg. \$8 & \$9
KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
6⁹⁵ **2 for \$13**

In fancy patterns and solid colors.

Anderson-Little
A Great Name in the Manufacturing of Fine Clothing
IN MANCHESTER
(MANCHESTER PARKADE) WEST MIDDLE TPKE.—BROAD ST.
PHONE 647-1451

Vernon Notes

Miss Jacqueline Curtis was installed as worthy advisor of the Talcottville office, Rt. 83. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older. There is no maximum age. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. The salary range is \$4.14 to \$5.43 for substitutes.

TREE SPRAYING
Phone 344-0321
MILLANE NURSERIES AND TREE EXPERTS
CROWELL CORN.

Cynthia Watworth was appointed chaplain; Lori Reed, drill leader; Christine Goddard; Leslie Szalontai, religion; Patricia Miner, nature; Lorraine Elderkin, immortality; Stephanie Sauer, fidelity; Doreen Ritzner, patriotism; Betty Jane Wooding, service; Tammy Wentworth, confidential observer; Theresa Champ, outer observer.

IDENTIFIERS WITH THE GRADUATE

Like many Republicans, one of her priorities is fiscal responsibility. She says she is pleased that when the 1973 legislative session ends, "we will go out of here feeling that we're not spending more money than we're taking in."

Correction
In a picture which appeared in Monday's copy of the Manchester Evening Herald, Peter Vendrillo of Manchester was not correctly identified as being the recipient of one of the Senior Citizen of Year awards in Vernon. The other recipient, was Mrs. Irene Petersen of Rockville.

Scout Fair
Members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 11 will sponsor a fair, car wash, food sale, tag sale and crafts sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Grove St., Rockville.

Parish Council
The Sacred Heart Parish Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Parish Center, Rt. 30. This is two weeks earlier than the usual third Wednesday of the month.

While at the national center they will be able to take part in an archaeological dig plus and will help build trails and much.

About Town

The Past Masters Club of Sphinx Temple Shriners will portray the Master Mason degree for Uriei Lodge of Masons in Merron Saturday. The first section of the degree will be at 5:30. At 6:30, Climax Chapter, OES, will serve a roast beef dinner, before ritual work resumes.

Senate President



Sen. Finney

By SCOTT BRINCKERHOFF
The Stamford Advocate HARTFORD (AP)—When State Sen. Florence D. Finney of Greenwich started to walk into the legislature for the 1955 inauguration of Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, a burly state trooper wouldn't let her enter. "I just looked up to him and said, 'Believe it or not, I am a senator,'" Mrs. Finney recalled. For a long time afterward, she said in an interview, she and the trooper exchanged salutes every time they met.

Her constituents have discovered that she stays up late, often sleeping four hours a night. The telephone frequently rings till the early morning hours.

Dairymen Seek Study

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The president of the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association Inc. Tuesday urged creation of a "blue-ribbon task committee" to study what he called the deterioration of the northeastern dairy industry.

Francis Cole of Ilion commented in the opening address at the association's annual convention. Eastern Milk Producers has a membership of 9,000 dairymen in New York, New England and New Jersey. Dairymen, Cole said, are caught in a cost-price squeeze with the cost of their supplies outstripping the prices they receive for their milk.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Daniel C. and Pamela Croucher, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$33.55.
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Charles W. and Jeannette A. Woodward, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$34.10.
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Harry K. and Jeannette A. Woodward, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$36.30.
Lillian E. Scher to Lee C. and Joanne B. Miller, property at 18 Marion Dr., conveyance tax \$46.20.
Carlton L. and Letitia M. Curtis to Thomas R. and Esther C. Albert, property at 59 Salem Rd., conveyance tax \$30.80.
70 East Middle Turnpike Corp. to H.S. Associates, property on E. Middle Tpke., conveyance tax \$88.
Release of Attachment
Theresa L. Rosson versus Bruce G. Rosson.
Marriage Licenses
Henry Adolph Starkel, West Hartford, and Sandra Lee Malchuk, 42 Wetherell St., June 16, South United Methodist Church.
Giovanni Simicropi, Storrs, and Andrea Bianchini, Storrs, June 16.

R: SAFE LIVING

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Looking at your lawn for the first time this season? You don't seem to remember it being that tall last weekend do you?

So you trudge out to the garage and dig out your lawn mower from under a pile of rags, newspapers and garden hoses.

Before starting your machine it may be wise to see if it is still in good repair. Check it out mechanically. See if the engine runs properly. Have the cutting blades cleaned and sharpened. Now you're ready to start.

But before you apply yourself to the task at hand, the Public Safety Advisory Committee would like to give you a few tips on the safe handling of your mower. Sure, you're no kid. You know what you're doing.

But still, it couldn't hurt to review a few simple safety rules before that yard work.

It may be wise to clear your yard of stones, branches and other debris before mowing, especially if you are using a rotary mower.

Rotary mowers have a nasty habit of throwing things like rocks and pieces of glass great distances at high speeds. Someone could get hurt that way.

It sounds like a waste of time, but think of your neighbor with a half-pound boulder buried in his forehead.

Always mow away from you; never pull a mower toward you, unless you think it might be fun to crawl around the yard in search of your toes.

Another way to prevent that is to wear steel-toed combat boots, but mowing away from yourself is more advisable.

Watch out while using a riding mower on a slope. They are generally poorly designed as far as balance is concerned as they are made to be used on a relatively flat surface. They also have a tendency to overturn on sharp curves.

The Public Safety Advisory Committee would like to have a low accident rate in town this year so please be careful. You could lose up the percentage charts. You could also end up in the hospital.

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Find it at **FAIRWAY** buy your comm. lottery tickets at fairway

garment bags \$1.25
travel bags \$1.17
wash crystals \$1.00
closet vaporizers \$1.00

draw bags \$0.75
suit bags \$0.75
house bags \$1.77
month magnets \$0.75
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Customer Pick-Up Buffets, and Home Delivered Buffets In Ready-to-Serve Containers! For further information, call GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc. 649-5313 or 649-5314

if you are not receiving a **P.M. FABRIC CLUB** 5% DISCOUNT every time you buy fabric, you are missing a good deal!

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Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES
MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86)
Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

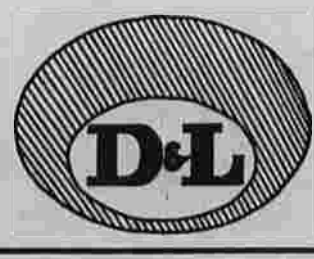
feather light, sun bright swimmers

Smooth, unconstructed swimwear of Arnel® triacetate jersey, as soft and light as a cockatoo's plume. Colors as brilliant as a tropical garden. Made just for you by Sirena in sizes 8 to 14. Left: twopiece bikini, shirred top, adjustable side bottom, yellow/orange/pink/purple, \$20. Center: solid swimdress, lace-up front, yellow or orange, \$29. Right: same swimdress in tile print, yellow/orange/pink/purple, \$29. Misses' Swimwear, all D&L stores.



give a gift... get a gift

When you give her a gold or silver-tone engravable, Coro will script monogram her initials at no extra charge. And with every Coro purchase, Coro will give you a free gold or silver-tone metal key chain valued at \$4. Monogrammed, of course! Give a gift, get a gift... what better bargain than that? All Coro engravables monogrammed while you wait at D&L's in the Manchester Parkade, Bristol Plaza, Farmington Valley Mall and Groton Shopping Plaza. Three to four days delivery on engravables in all other D&L stores. Fashion Jewelry, all stores.



When is it smart for a career girl to take the wrap?

Only when she knows she'll look as smart as this clearty side-wrapped and buckle Dacron® polyester pique dress by Pacemaker.

Red/White, navy/white, 7 to 15, \$24. Junior dresses, all D&L stores.



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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Subscription Rates
Payable in Advance

One Month	\$3.25
Single Copy	15¢
By Carrier, Weekly	75¢
One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

A Two-Way Street

To most of us, the term civil rights, conjures an image of a minority group seeking equal opportunities in a world dominated by a majority.

And historically, at least until last week, this view was not unrealistic for the laws were enacted to bring about this equality and in many instances it was applied vigorously to obtain better education, better jobs, and better living conditions for blacks, Chicanos, Indians and other minority groups.

But civil rights, in the eyes of one federal district court, is a two-way street, legally speaking. Last week a three-judge panel in Albuquerque, N.M., ruled that a Bureau of Indian Affairs policy giving preferential treatment violates the U.S. Civil Rights Act.

The policy set up by Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton a year ago stated Indians should be given preference over other candidates in training, promotions and reinstatement. This the judges held illegal in a challenge brought by four non-Indian employees of the BIA. Of course the decision may be appealed by the Justice Department to the U.S. Supreme Court.

While the preferential treatment of Indians for training, promotion and reinstatement may not involve too many people, should the Supreme Court hold a similar view the decision could have far-reaching implications. It could affect Connecticut, for example, and every other state in the union whether they have Indians or not, since it sets a precedent for challenging any preferential treatment in federal hiring practices.

The major beneficiary today of preferential treatment in civil service exams, job openings, etc., is the veteran.

The ultimate outcome of the New Mexico case will be watched by many in Connecticut for this reason alone since a successful challenge of veterans preferences on a federal level is unlikely to force the state to follow suit. The veterans being far more numerous than the Indians can be expected to react much more loudly and strongly than the Indians.

Civil rights still is necessary for those who are deprived of their basic equality of opportunity and the question facing the court will be whether or not exceptions can be made which seemingly contradict the basic law.

Desperation Talk

The National Governors' Conference, conducted annually at the expense of the taxpayers of the various states, makes a lot of headlines and, unfortunately, little else.

In election off-years, it is all but ignored by the power-structure in both parties and the boys who supposedly run their respective states are left to their own devices.

Governors are political animals but in these modern days, with Washington federalism so dominant and several of our larger cities having a constituency larger than most of the states, there seems to be an air of political desperation among governors whenever they get together.

They are always looking for some gimmick or issue to pass a resolution on and let the world (meaning the people back home) know they have accomplished something other than a series of winning and dining sessions. An example of this desperation and

frustration is Gov. Patrick Lucey's call for President Richard Nixon to resign because of the Watergate scandal. The Wisconsin Democrat said evidence that Nixon not only knew of a coverup but actually participated in it is so conclusive that "he cannot be rehabilitated."

This was even too strong for his fellow Democrats to swallow and they prudently decided against any official effort at the conference to bring the Watergate mess into their deliberations.

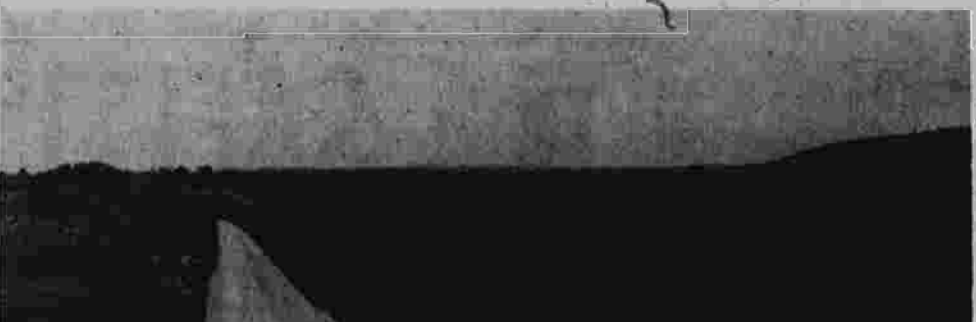
As Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the special joint Senate committee on Watergate has stated, a man is presumed innocent until proven guilty and all of the testimony so far, which has been highly contradictory, has been hearsay for the most part.

Therefore we can only conclude that Gov. Lucey was speaking for home consumption and his remarks seem to have a ring which is in keeping with Wisconsin's nickname of the Badger State.

YES! You Look ABSOLUTELY DEVASTATING!
NO! DON'T WANT YOU TO WAIT UNTIL THE VERY LAST MINUTE!
BUT FOR PETE'S SAKE, KAREN, THE SESQUICENTENNIAL DANCE ISN'T UNTIL THE LAST WEEK OF JUNE!

Bill Whiteaker

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Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

Everybody likes to get a thank you letter and a hard-nosed publisher is no exception.
The other day we received 13 of them, written by students of Unit D at Nathan Hale School, expressing thanks for the tour of The Herald. Some of the letters are worth sharing:
"Thank you for the time spent with us. It was very interesting. I think I would like to come back for another visit. I like the color of your bathrooms and the rugs you have on the floor. I would like to find out more about that machine that made paper. It was the giant machine. I like that the best."
If you folks out there haven't been in to see our bathrooms, you should. I am sure the reference to the big machine was our press.
Here's another from possibly a future employee:
"I enjoyed watching the people work. (So do we.) I never thought that the newspaper was put out by sections. I loved all the things you showed us. When I grow up I hope I can work at a newspaper place like yours."
All the letters contained excellent spelling and were well written. Thanks, kids, we're glad you enjoyed it.

We hope one of these days, and soon, the state gets around to activating the new traffic lights at Charter Oak and Spruce Sts. Right now the blinking lights are confusing and could very well be a hazard in a heavy traffic area. Having no lights at all at that intersection was an improvement over the present situation.

A number of businesses have catchy slogans such as: "The most accommodating people in the world," or "If we don't have it, you don't need it." Marlow's in downtown Manchester has the slogan "for everything," and we can sincerely attest to that slogan.
The roasting of the family coffee pot splintered the other day and we're too economy minded to buy an entire new pot. We foolishly checked a couple of other stores and then dropped in at Marlow's. Well, George delivered, and pretty much treated it as a routine sale, nothing out of the ordinary.

The high cost of medical care? Here is an actual experience though names won't be divulged because it is against our code to give free advertising to the medical profession and insurance companies: "That will be \$25. Oh, but you have a different insurance plan so in that case it is only \$20."
What would the charge have been if I would have been on Medicare?
It seems to us that medical charges hinge on just what the traffic might bear.

There is a good possibility Congress will now get around to taking a serious look at a proposed constitutional amendment which would limit presidents to a single six-year term.
Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana and George Aiken of Vermont have been trying for years to drum up support for the six-year term. With Watergate in the background, more support for the idea might be forthcoming.
Even President Nixon has suggested the single six-year term to be given serious consideration.
Sen. Aiken maintains, and we agree, that a single term would "allow the President to make decisions free from the temptation of political expediency and permit him to wear at all times his presidential hat and forget for awhile that he also owns a politician's hat."

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Too Unassuming



WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-ARK., House Ways and Means Committee chairman, are men of high competence, intelligence and rectitude. That's nice. Unfortunately for a people racked by galloping inflation, however, both men are also too ruddy unassuming.
Characteristically, it was not until a few days ago that Mansfield and Mills got around to throwing a haymaker at the Nixon administration's woefully weak "program" to reduce the cost of living. Mansfield called Phase III a "total, colossal failure" and demanded a return to the mandatory controls of Phase II. Mills went further, telling the House in a rare speech that a total price-wage freeze is needed.
It is true that in the past Mansfield and Mills have been critical of Nixon's price-wage policies. But, perhaps because neither man is political enough to capitalize on the opposition's mistakes, their comments have been relatively muted and they have failed to exert the kind of leadership required to force Nixon's hand.
The result is that the Democratic Congress' record in the war against inflation has been surprisingly poor. Surprisingly, because the pocket-book issue is one with which the Democrats could have scored points with the electorate without exposing themselves to charges of partisan politics. Indeed, the issue cries for the kind of statesmanship for which Mansfield and Mills are distinguished.
Purely as a duty to the national constituency, the Democrats long ago should have taken command of the inflation battle. Such a move would have been politics, but good politics. One of the reasons the Constitution provided three branches of government was to permit Congress to legislate remedies when the Executive Department dawdled.

Open Forum

No Sport
Dear Sir:
The June 1 Herald contained two articles concerning the Indianapolis 500. One was on the sports page, written by Earl Vest, with whom I thoroughly agree. Something must be done to stop this annual disaster.
The other was in the column, "Our Neighbor's Kitchen," of a public hanging, which burning, or Roman gladiatorsacking each other to death, I'm sure I could fill the place capacity and do overwhelming business with the food concession too. I think I'll have a few "George's 500 Cookies," baked for me, put them in a bag, and patrol Routes 1 and 84 until I come across a bad accident (maybe I'll be lucky enough to find cars on fire with people pinned underneath.) Then I'll stop to watch while I enjoy my Indy 500 cookies, that is, if I can find a place to park.
Even cock fighting between two roosters supplied with steel claws is punishable by fine or imprisonment. If the Indy 500 is a sport, please scratch my name off the list of sport fans. I feel that results of this annual mayhem belong in the obituary column instead of the sports section. Can 300,000 people be wrong? Yes, I think they can. (Anyhow, thanks for the recipe, Vivian.)
Very truly yours,
Richard Watson
23 Orchard St.
Manchester

Today's Thought

"He gave them the law of life for heritage." Ecclesiasticus 17:11
Our ever increasing knowledge and understanding of the "how" of God's creation has provided the great technological developments we enjoy. As we learn to work within the God-established laws of the natural universe, mankind's standards of living is increased.
God not only established order in the natural world, but in the social sphere also. As we understand and live within these moral laws the standard of mankind's social living is increased. Neither the natural or moral laws can be broken without disastrous results.
Rev. Robert Wellner
St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.
10 Years Ago
Manchester Community College is formally established by unanimous vote of board of education on basis of 52 registered applicants.

Consumers Using More Class Action Law Suits

By G. DAVID WALLACE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In New Jersey, a class-action suit voided the contracts 24 customers had signed agreeing to pay \$280 for home educational kits worth about \$40.
For California home buyers, a class-action suit means a chance to earn interest on the tax escrow accounts required by the institutions holding their mortgages.
Drug companies accused of fixing prices, oil companies accused of levying excessive credit card finance charges and a door-to-door freezer salesman accused of defrauding his customers all have felt the sting of class-action consumer lawsuits.
The class action suit, filed under federal and state laws, permits those with a common claim to combine their interests and mount a suit which wouldn't have been worth the effort and legal fees if several separate suits were necessary.
Such suits constitute a small but growing proportion of legal cases nationwide.
"Class action is becoming more popular, but not necessarily more successful," said Mark Rudnik, an attorney with the National Consumer Law Center.
The number of class-action suits pending in federal courts at the end of last year was 3,500. Nearly half of them dealt with civil rights, and in total they make up about 3 per cent of all federal civil cases. By comparison 5,000 personal injury cases were pending.
The American College of Trial Lawyers studied the Southern District of New York, the single largest adjudicator of federal class-action suits, and found the number filed annually increased nearly four times in five years.
In some cases class-action

Whalley Avenue Jail Giving Inmates A Break

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A federal judge's order has resulted in a policy of allowing inmates at the Whalley Avenue Jail out of their cells 15 minutes before each meal.
Raymond Coyle, state administrator of correctional centers, said Tuesday the policy change allows inmates time to wash up and stretch their legs before sitting down to eat. Coyle said the prisoners also are allowed a full hour of recreational activity each day and that physical changes at the jail are being planned.
The changes result from an order by U.S. District Judge John O. Newman last week. The judge spent a day at the lockup last month hearing complaints from inmates. The prisoners had brought suit against the state charging that they were being inhumanely treated.
Coyle said the new policy changes and the physical modifications which are being completed should meet the orders of Judge Newman that the jail provide daily exercise periods and time for the men to clean themselves.
Newman gave the state 20 days to answer his ruling.
Coyle said the physical changes were being studied and the extent to which renovations would be necessary had not been determined.
He added that the lack of toilets in the cells "can't be compensated for" because of the age of the building.
The jail is more than 100 years old and has been described by some correctional officials as completely out-

dated. Eighteen inmates filed a suit against the state charging that they were being inhumanely treated. The judge spent a day at the lockup last month hearing complaints from inmates. The prisoners had brought suit against the state charging that they were being inhumanely treated. Coyle said the new policy changes and the physical modifications which are being completed should meet the orders of Judge Newman that the jail provide daily exercise periods and time for the men to clean themselves. Newman gave the state 20 days to answer his ruling. Coyle said the physical changes were being studied and the extent to which renovations would be necessary had not been determined. He added that the lack of toilets in the cells "can't be compensated for" because of the age of the building. The jail is more than 100 years old and has been described by some correctional officials as completely out-

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Plane Crashes

A U.S. Air Force spotter plane burns at the end of Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport runway Tuesday after crashing on takeoff. The pilot was killed when he attempted unsuccessfully to eject. The plane was armed with rockets and was on a mission to guide American fighterbombers to targets in Cambodia. (AP photo)

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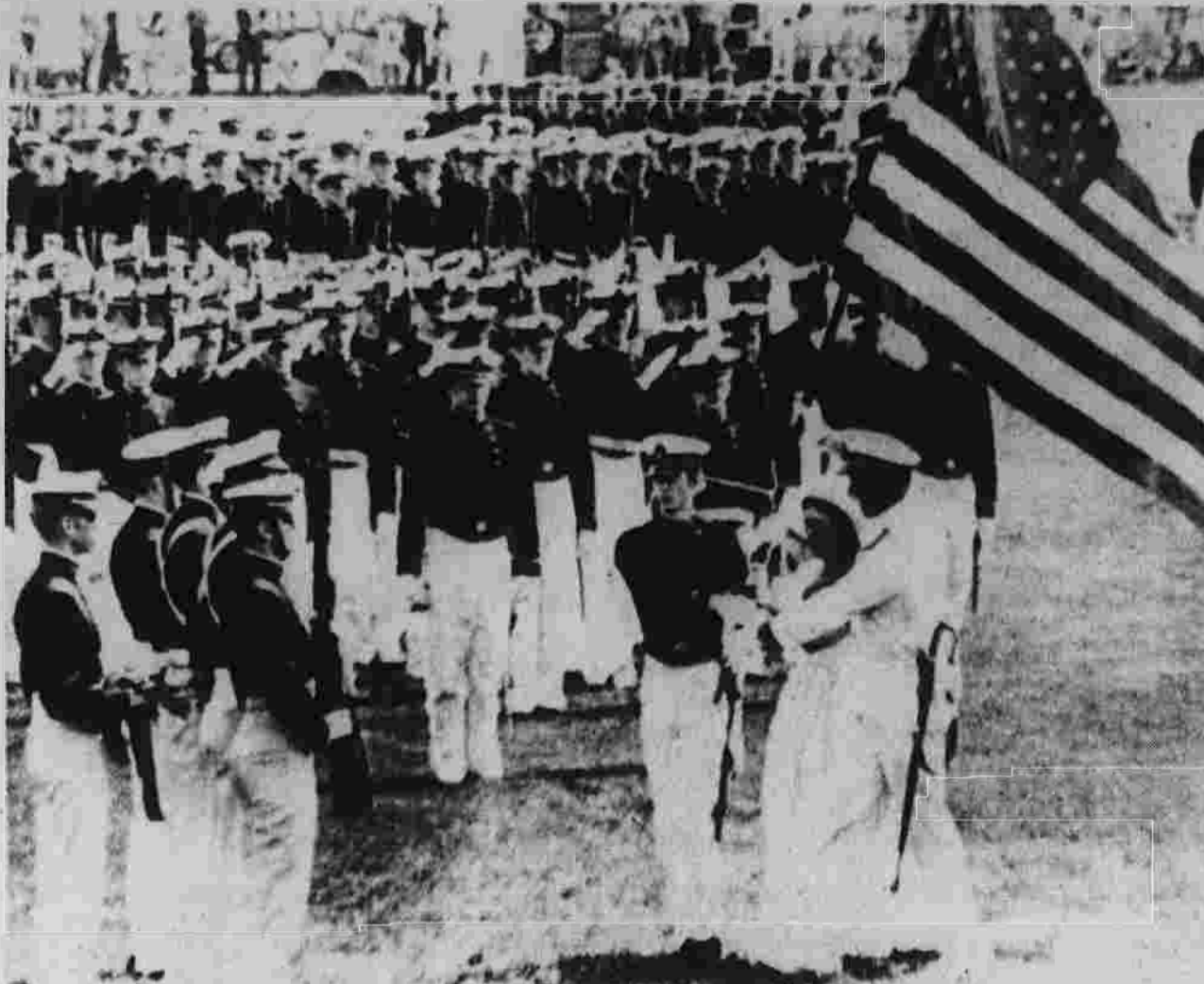
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6

JUN

6



Help In Transfer Of Colors

The U.S. Naval Academy's 1973 Color Girl, 22-year-old Jane Ripley of Atlanta, Ga., is assisted by Midshipman John S. McHenry, Conley, Ga., and Superintendent Tice Admiral William P. Mack during the transfer of the colors

Law 'Practiced' Inside Prison

By JAMES GERSTENZANG Associated Press Writer TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — With a fancy name and a title on the door, Henry Mosiello opened a law firm inside Trenton State Prison.

after a confederate testified for the prosecution. Mosiello, who said he designed racing car engines before his arrest, was made a clerk of the prison's small law library, where his shingle reads "Hank Mosiello, Esq." From there he built up his practice.

Mosiello's law work started where most criminal lawyers leave off: Everyone he dealt with had already been convicted. Now relinquishing his duties as executive director of the firm to continue his studies and work on a legal challenge to the county grand jury system in New Jersey, Mosiello, a convicted murderer, has left a flourishing "law practice" in the maximum security institution.

Mosiello, 35, was given a life sentence for the murder of a shoemaker in February 1970, after a confederate testified for the prosecution. Mosiello, who said he designed racing car engines before his arrest, was made a clerk of the prison's small law library, where his shingle reads "Hank Mosiello, Esq." From there he built up his practice.



HENRY MOSIELLO

handled with practicing attorneys. But with time on their hands, he and the other founding members of ILA, Danny Ostein and Hap Laws, are able to complete thorough research beyond that which a lawyer would have time to do.

Mosiello said in an interview in the prison that he started the ILA as a paraprofessional guild to assist the public defender, despite the skepticism of prison authorities.

Should his appeal succeed and he is eventually freed, Mosiello said he would want to continue his legal studies.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Firemen at Henrico County's Fire Station 8 recently had the unusual experience of having a fire come to them.

A woman driver, whose car's engine had caught fire, wheeled into the station. The firemen promptly extinguished the blaze and she continued her travels.

Boyle

Those Were The Days

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is a great healing agent. It is the balm that reconciles us to today's pains and the promised emptiness and loneliness of tomorrow.

By reminding us of good times we had in the past and the bad times we survived, memory can also by those examples give us hope that our future may still hold great times, too.

Your own store of memories is large enough to fill many an idle hour if you can look back and remember when — Most of the things you bought cost you only about what the tax on them is now.

Many boys went hungry Saturdays because if they didn't speak out of the house before breakfast their mothers would tell them they'd have to spend most of the day beating dust out of rugs hung up on a wire in the backyard.

You didn't have to worry about getting air-conditioners or television sets repaired, but somehow something always seemed to go wrong with the coal furnace or the hot water heater.

Doctors didn't charge much, and they were usually the last to get paid. The first thing a family paid every week was its grocery bill.

A young fellow who could strum a pretty fair mandolin usually didn't have much trouble getting dates.

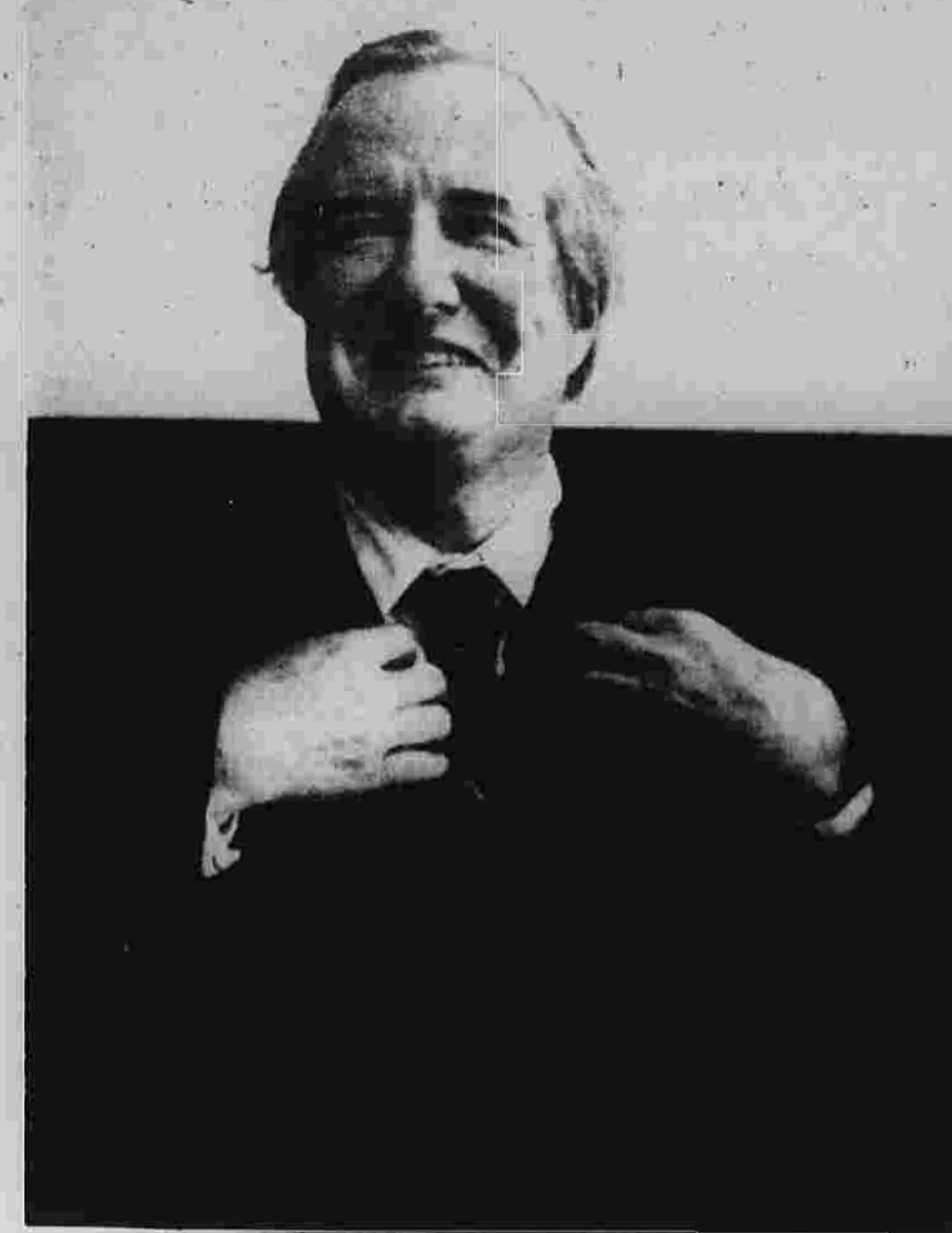
Many a strict mother wouldn't let her daughter go out with a guy who drove a car that had a rumble seat.

While life had problems we don't face now, no man had to

AMERICAN THE Safety Shoe... Where else can you find all these features? • Genuine Goodyear Welt construction • Air-cushioned innersoles • Full glove leather vamp and toe linings • Slip resistant Goodyear-laced soles and heels • All functional stitching chemical and oil resistant man made threads • Lightweight for maximum comfort • Exceed ANSI Class 75 requirements as adopted by OSHA • Exclusive padded toe construction — comfortable. SHOE \$19.95 BOOT \$21.95

Some of the French towns named for the wines they made famous are Bordeaux, Champagne, Chablis, Cognac and Burgandy.

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Properly Outfitted For The Position

His Honor T. Clark Hull of Danbury adjusts his judicial robe before starting his first day as a Superior Court of Connecticut judge. Hull resigned as lieutenant governor June 1 to accept the post. (AP wirephoto)

Hebron To Visit Kindergartens

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Children who have registered for kindergarten at either elementary school for next fall will be visiting both the morning and afternoon kindergarten classes on Friday.

In order for the kindergarten teacher to devote her full attention to these children, the regularly scheduled kindergarten has been cancelled for that day.

Parents are requested by the principals to write their child's name, address and telephone number, plus the name of the school he will be attending, on a tag, and pin it to an outer garment. The school will provide a snack for each child, therefore it will not be necessary for parents to provide one.

Transportation will be provided on the regular morning and afternoon routes. There will be no noontime transportation for this one visitation day. Therefore, if a child is attending the morning session, he should be picked up at 11:30 at the classroom. If in the afternoon session, the child should be brought to the classroom by 12:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens The Senior Citizens program this month will be a luncheon program at 1 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School. There will

Special Drug Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has nominated the head of the District of Columbia drug treatment program to be director of the Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention. He is Dr. Robert L. DuPont, a 37-year-old Democrat who has headed the District's program since 1970.

DuPont was nominated to succeed Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, whose resignation Nixon accepted effective June 17. The president expressed "deep appreciation for his outstanding services" as head of the federal program since 1971. Jaffe indicated a desire to resume his academic career.

Last May DuPont had been nominated to serve as assistant to Jaffe, but that was never confirmed by the Senate and will now be withdrawn, according to White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren.

Playtex Summer SALE Save on these great Playtex Styles Save 1.51 NOW 2 for 8.49 Style #73 Cross Your Heart® Slightly Padded Bra-lace cups 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/42C, Reg. 2 for 10.00 Save 1.01 NOW ONLY 4.99 Style #86 Cross Your Heart® Fiberfill tricot cups, stretch straps. Save 1.01 NOW 2 for 4.99 Style #35 Cross Your Heart® Cotton Bra 32/36A, 32/40B, 32/42C, Reg. 3.00, 32/42D, Reg. 4.00 ea. NOW 2 for 6.99 34/44DD, Reg. 4.50 ea. NOW 2 for 7.99 Save 1.01 NOW 2 for 6.89 Style #37 Cross Your Heart® Lightweight cotton padded bra 32/36A, 32/38B, Reg. 3.95 ea. Save 1.01 NOW 2 for 7.99 Style #38 Cross Your Heart® lightweight cotton padded bra stretch straps, padded lace cup 32/36A, 32/38B, Reg. 4.50 Save 1.01 NOW ONLY 5.99 Style #235 Cross Your Heart® Cotton Longline bra with firm midriff control, 34/36A, 34/38A, 34/40A, Reg. 8.00 Now only 6.99 Save 1.01 NOW ONLY 4.99 Free Spirit® Tricot Bras for today's natural look. Style #81 fiberfill 32/36A, 32/38B, 32/38C, Reg. 6.00 ea. Save 1.01 NOW ONLY 5.99 Free Spirit® Girdles — lightweight, perfect for summer. Style #2822 XS, S, M, L, XL Reg. 7.00 Style #2824—shorties—XS, S, M, L, XL Reg. 8.00 Now 6.99 Style #2826—Average—S, M, L, XL Reg. 8.50 Now 7.49 Style #2828—Long Leg—S, M, L, XL Reg. 9.00 Now 7.99 XL—1.00 more

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Non Hostile Deaths 10,303 In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department reports that 10,303 non-hostile deaths accompanied the 45,968 combat casualties of U.S. military forces in Vietnam.

The report to Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., says several categories of non-combat deaths—namely "fragging" and accidental homicide usually by one serviceman upon discharge of weapons—have

been phenomena of the conflict in Southeast Asia. Such incidents "abated dramatically as the Vietnam troop withdrawal proceeded toward completion," Lt. Gen.

Leo E. Benade, deputy assistant secretary of defense, said in a letter. Fragging is defined as assault by one serviceman upon another, usually with a fragmentation grenade.

The department report says fragging declined from a high of 37 deaths in 1969 to 12 in 1971 and three last year.

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6 JUN 6

The Baby Has Been Named



Raymond, Tara Lynn, daughter of H. David Jr. and Penny Crawford Raymond of 61 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon. She was born May 28 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford of 14 Birch St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Raymond of 61 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon.

Willette, Kent Alan, son of Lenwood and Mary Clark Willette of 90 Talcott Ave., Rockville. He was born May 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of Andover, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Willette Sr. of Presque Isle, Maine. He has two sisters, Tracy Lynn and Tina Rae.

Smith, Bruce Gordon Jr., son of Bruce G. and Charlene C. Smith of 9 Linden Pl., Rockville. He was born May 25 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory Berube of Windorville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. Myrtle Smith of 49 Vernon Ave., Rockville, and Harris Smith of One Jonesboro, Maine.

Schneider, Melanie Lynn, daughter of Donald and Sandy Schlatter Schneider of 300 South St., Vernon. She was born May 24 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schlatter of Linwood, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schneider of Lakeview Dr., Tolland.

Jasion, Michael Paul Jr., son of Michael P. Sr. and Susan F. Stanley Jasion of 108 Terrace Dr., Rockville. He was born May 24 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Stanley of 83 Overbrook Dr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Jasion of 19 Highland Ave., Rockville. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Cecelia L. Stanley of Rutland, Vt. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Jasion of 106 W. Franklin Park, Rockville. His adopted great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of 19 Highland Ave., Rockville.

Silverman, Brett Michael, son of Richard M. and Katherine A. Shepard Silverman of West Willington. He was born May 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Shepard of Somers. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gloria Silverman of 79 Orchard St., Rockville.



Mrs. Frances Miller, at left, and Mrs. Ruth Ellis, both teachers in the Manchester School system will retire this month. A social in their honor will be held Wednesday, June 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Keeney Street School cafeteria. (Herald photo by Ofara).

Bolton Girl To Head Rainbow Girls Order

Miss Robin Sue Murdoch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Murdoch of South Rd., Bolton, was installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple Saturday night.

Miss Kathleen Finnegan, junior past worthy advisor, was the installing officer. She was assisted by Miss Sharon Smith, grand drill leader, installing recorder; Miss Tonya La Pearl, grand representative to Montana, installing chaplain; and Miss Yvonne Marie Smith, installing marshal; all past worthy advisors.

Associate officers installed are Miss Jeanne Chadwick, worthy associate advisor; Miss Laurie Rorer, charity; Miss Anne Mackenzie, hope; Miss Cynthia Hultgren, faith; Miss Susan Stephens, drill leader. Also, Miss Ann Stevens, love; Miss Charlotte Clifford, religion; Miss Leslie Potter, nature; Miss Donna Smith, immortality; Miss Betsy Thurber, fidelity; Miss Laura Smith, service; Miss Carol Neeney, confidence.

Also Miss Deborah Ferguson, page east; Miss Holly Ferguson, page west; Miss Denise DeMartin, page north; Miss Demetria Moranos, page south; Miss Laurie Greene, Rainbow flag bearer; Miss Debbie Sandberg, Rainbow standard bearer and Miss Julie Hodson, keeper of the jewels.

The installed choir included the Misses Susan Bandy, Tami Grakowky, Cheryl Howley, Holly Martin, Lynn Pearl, Lynn Rocker, Janet Seybold and Janet Timpaugh.

Miss Murdoch presented her mother with a bouquet of yellow roses and her father with a white carnation. Miss Murdoch was presented with a Rainbow gavel by her father. Miss Kathleen Finnegan was given a past worthy advisor's jewel from her successor, Miss Murdoch.

Mrs. James Nichols presented a white Rainbow Bible to the newly installed worthy advisor as a gift from the 1973 advisory board. Greetings and best wishes were extended to the new officers by representatives of several Masonic bodies.

Potpourri

"Potpourri" . . . Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us — We're here on the women's page — just for you.

Father's Day is coming. Get the best for less at the PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE next to Frank's Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike.

When cuffs on a bulky sweater become stretched out of shape from being pushed up the sleeves wrong side out and sew elastic threads in the cuffs, just catching the large ribs. Use four rows of stitching. Sleeves then may be pushed up and down again and will retain their shape.

Light pruning usually produces more but smaller flowers; heavy pruning produces fewer but larger flowers of better quality.

Senior Citizen Special: Needing up? PARISIAN COIFFURES at 55 Oak St. will offer on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a haircut, if needed, for \$1.50 more, or a permanent including shampoo, haircut and set for \$9.00. Tel. 643-9832.

Custom Made Bags: Stop in and see the custom made needlepoint handbags at our new location in the Bolton Shopping Plaza, THE NEEDLEPOINT SHOP, Rt. 44, Bolton.

Try sweetening whipping cream with powdered sugar. It insures better peaks of whipped cream than granulated does.

Gifts For The Bride: We found the CROCKERY SHOPPE, 144 Main St., Manchester the best place to buy shower and wedding gifts.

Old leather book bindings will take on new life and look much better if you give them an application of lacquer. First clean the books well, then spray or brush on two thin coats of lacquer. Allow the first coat to thoroughly dry before applying the second.

Meat can be extended by adding skim milk powder, bread crumbs or cereals to meat loaves, patties or casseroles.

Flower Special: Stop at Butternut Florist and take advantage of their cash and carry special. BUTTERNUT FLORIST, 112 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 528-9586.

To remove excess salt from soup or stew, add a peeled large quartered potato and boil for 5 or 6 minutes.

FATHER'S DAY

When using worn hose that in stretch wide strips if cut in narrow strips of heavier. Cut at two inch intervals in a spiral around and down stocking to toe. Sew strips together and wind into a ball. Crochet as you would rug yarn.

We Help You: The Do-It-Yourself Fixer. If you are doing a little carpentry or painting around the house, you will find MANCHESTER LUMBER COMPANY, 155 Center Street very helpful in aiding you to pick out the correct materials. Tel. 643-5144, ask for Jack or Frank. You will find them very helpful.

Have You A Gown For The Fall? Come in to Harvey's and see the extensive selection of gowns at discount prices. Also sample bikinis and one piece bathing suits from 2 famous makers. You can buy them for wholesale price. Tank tops, reg. \$4.00 Harvey's price, \$2.22. HARVEY'S, 1144 Tolland Tpk. Open Mon-Fri, 10 A.M.-9 P.M.; Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

Roses like plenty of water, but the roots should not be kept continuously wet. After the first heavy blooming, apply a handful of commercial fertilizer to the soil around each plant.

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Eye Bank Receives 3,000 Eyes

A milestone was achieved by the Connecticut Eye Bank recently when eyes numbered 2,999 and 3,000 were received. The Eye Bank was organized on June 26, 1961 and received the first pair of eyes that same day. The Connecticut Eye Bank has experienced rapid growth and excellent production of eye material since that time.

In a recent survey of the production of eye material from the Eye Banks serving the Northeast Region of the United States, the Connecticut Eye Bank placed third being surpassed by the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., of New York and the Buffalo Eye Bank.

The Connecticut Eye Bank, Mrs. Stevens explained, is unique among the eye banks of the country in that the members of the sponsoring organization have assumed the responsibility of transporting the eyes from where they are to be used. A Volunteer Motor Corps made up of members of the medical profession, the sponsoring organization of Odd Fellows and most of all to the interest of the citizens of this state who have helped amass more than 9,500 pledges in the files and the completion now of the donation of more than 3,000 eyes. In addition, their generous financial support has helped the Connecticut Eye Bank to enlarge its scope of services to those who can be helped by this program.

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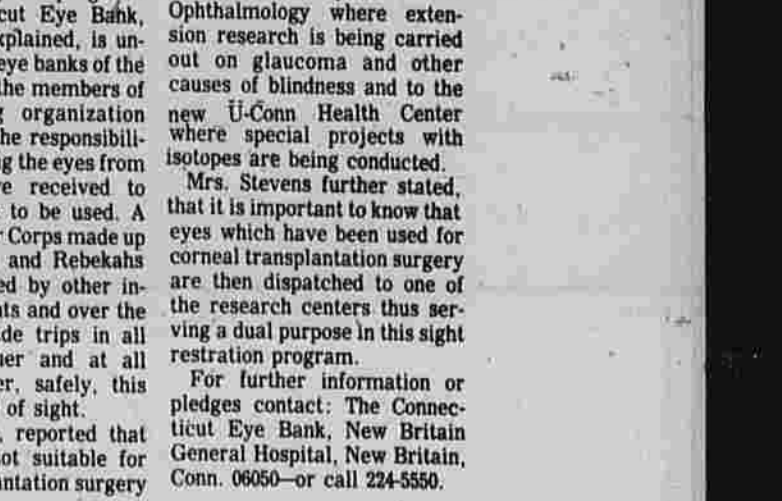
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MANCHESTER 901 - 907 MAIN STREET 643-2478. VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA 872-0518. Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30. Thurs. 9:30 to 9:00.

Be smart! look smart in beautiful sportswear from our exciting collection. Come in and pick yours today! The Cartwheel LADIES DRESS SHOP TEL. 648-9016 ROUTE 28, TALCOTTVILLE, CONN.

College Notes

Louis DellaFera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis DellaFera of 252 Green Rd., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at University of Connecticut, Storrs. He is majoring in veterinary medicine.

Gary S. Benson of 396 Hackmatack St., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Marietta College, Marietta, O.

Mark W. Brendel of 54 McKinley St. has been named to the dean's list at Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

John Bickley of 41 Duval St., was recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honorary, at the annual Recognition Day Assembly at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, O.

Susan Downs of 40 E. Middle Tpk., is one of 32 students at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., who is involved in a three-week environmental field study in the wilds of the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. She is a sophomore at the college and is majoring in social service.

Social To Honor Teachers

Two Manchester teachers, who devoted most of their lives to teaching, will retire this month from the Manchester School system.

Mrs. Frances Miller taught in New York State before coming to Manchester in 1944. She started teaching at the Old Keeney Street School, then moved to the present school in 1966.

She has two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Donahue of East Hartford and Mrs. Norma Thompson of Coventry, and 10 grandchildren. Her daughter, Mrs. Thompson is on staff at Keeney Street School as an aide to handicapped children.

Mrs. Ruth Ellis, a veteran of 27 years at Lincoln School, joined Keeney Street School staff in 1972. She resides in Hebron. Upon retirement she plans to spend time on property she owns in Arizona.

They will be honored at a social Wednesday, June 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria at the school. All parents, former students, and current students are invited to attend.

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Brand new and exciting! Our Digital Quartz Watch by Citizen. Touch one button and see the time in hours and minutes. Touch another and see the seconds tick off, and the date as well. \$300. Easy Payments. Michaels JEWELERS-SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900 928 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER Also in HARTFORD - MIDDLETOWN - NEW BRITAIN

HOUSE OF HALE PLAYTEX SUMMER SALE Save on these great Playtex Styles

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Mary Lewis 629 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. TRI CITY PLAZA, VERNON, CONN. Special Ring Purchase 2 for 1 GET 2 FASHION RINGS FOR \$1.99 (Ends Sat. June 9th)

TENSION? If you suffer from simple every day nervous tension then you should be taking B.T. tablets for relief. Call on the druggist at the drug store listed below and ask him about B.T. tablets.

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SINGER STRETCH-STITCH SEWING MACHINE SALE! All Stylist sewing machines have the exclusive SINGER front drop-in bobbin, push-button reverse control, a variety of stitches. Three different Stylist machines at sale prices now! SALE \$139 Reg. 159.95 Popular model with two built-in Flex-Stitch Discs Two built-in Fashion Discs for a variety of stretch and decorative stitches, and a built-in blindstitch for almost invisible finishing on hems and zippers. SAVE \$30.95 Model 416 SALE \$169 Reg. 199.95 A seven-stitch model with three built-in Flex-Stitch Discs and three built-in Fashion Discs, plus the built-in blindstitch and buttonholer. Carrying case or cabinet extra. ONLY \$67 FOR A SINGER ZIG-ZAG MACHINE! AND NO OTHER BRAND OFFERS THE SINGER 12-YEAR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY AND DEFENDABILITY. THAT'S VALUE. Carrying case or cabinet extra. SINGER 856 Main Street Manchester • Open 9 Days - Thurs. 'til 9 P.M. • 643-4305 SINGER has a liberal trade-in policy. Also, a Credit Plan is available at SINGER Sewing Centers and many approved dealers. For address of store or dealer nearest you, see the yellow pages under SEWING MACHINES *A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

STAR GAZER Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. LIBRA OCT. 23 - NOV. 21. SCORPIO NOV. 22 - DEC. 21. AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18. PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20. ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20. CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 22. LEO JUL. 23 - AUG. 22. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEP. 22. SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21. CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19. PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20. ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20. CANCER JUN. 21 - JUL. 22. LEO JUL. 23 - AUG. 22. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEP. 22. SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21. CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19.

Open House BEECHWOOD NURSERY SCHOOL Thursday, June 7 7 to 8 P.M. 59 Rachel Road, Manchester OPENINGS FOR SEPTEMBER'S 3 AND 4 YEAR-OLD CLASSES 945 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

HOUSE OF HALE PLAYTEX SUMMER SALE Save on these great Playtex Styles. Various styles of bras and undergarments.

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by Michael A. Pugh, M.D.

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YES, THE PROCEDURE, KNOWN AS OTOPLASTY, CAN CHANGE THE SHAPE AND CONTOUR OF YOUR EAR.

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Deborah F. Arnold, Wetherfield
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Lynn D. Aronson, Windsor
John C. Auci, Newington
Angela M. Attardo, Glastonbury
Patricia E. Ausberger, South Windsor
James E. Avery, Newington
Donald J. Bailey, East Hartford
Donald A. Ballard Jr., East Hartford
Lee S. Barrett, Manchester
Stephen E. Barton, Hartford
Richard R. Baumann, Lebanon

MCC Graduates

Kimberly A. Cona, East Hartford
Sheila Jacobs, Manchester
Richard M. Corcoran, New Britain
Deborah M. Corcoran, Manchester
John W. Covatta, Manchester
John R. Cornell, Newington
John W. Covatta Jr., Williamstown
Alan M. Cooney, Wethersfield
Bruce M. Cralin, Newington
Eileen M. Curtis, Hartford
James T. Curtis, Manchester
Maxine E. Cyr, Vernon
Robert DeBenedictis, Windsor Locks
Guy J. Dagie, East Hartford
Lynn D. Darr, East Hartford
John E. DeCanti, West Hartford
William J. Daley, East Hartford
Curtis R. Darr, Brookfield
Richard A. Davis, Hartford
Linda L. DeLorenzo, East Hartford
Barbara J. Davidson, Manchester
Clifford F. Deane, Amston
John E. DeCanti, West Hartford
Diane E. Delaney, Rockville
Paula J. DeLuca, Stafford Springs
Vivian M. DeLuca, Wetherfield
Paul E. Demara, Rogers
Vivian L. Depeaux, Stafford Springs
Dennis R. Derwin, Wethersfield
Gregory P. Deschamps, Windsor
James E. Deschamps, Newington
Kathleen M. Deschamps, Newington
Joanna M. Diworth, Columbia
Marylin H. Dodd, Vernon
Peter D. Dolan, Storrs
Donna M. Dombrosky, East Hartford
Robert E. Dombrosky, East Hartford
Mary E. Donlon, East Hartford
Richard J. Dondro, East Hartford
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Robert E. Drott, New Britain
Linda S. Luff, Manchester
Shirley A. Bryant, New Britain
Brian A. Ducharme, Vernon
Matthew B. Duffield, Manchester
Gregory J. Dwyer, Manchester
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Ken E. Edmond, Manchester
Thomas M. Edwards, Hartford
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Diane M. Flood, Newington
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Judith A. McGrath, East Hartford
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Michael P. McGrath, Hartford
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Sarah E. Malzer, West Hartford
Stephen J. Mackenzie, Manchester
Cathy L. Malgouy, South Windsor
Dorothy L. Malgouy, South Windsor
Edward C. Micholowski, Williamstown
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Carmine Mollo Jr., Woodport
May J. Molloy, East Hartford
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Lynette M. Montesi, East Hartford
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Joseph L. Rapacki, Newington
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Richard W. Ricardo, Wethersfield
Ronald D. Richard, East Hartford
Steven Richardson, Wethersfield
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Alexander P. Kozaryn, Bloomfield
Susan S. Krawczyk, East Hartford
Mary A. Krawczyk, Tolland
Emmett S. Kravag Jr., Enfield
Robert M. Krawczyk, Tolland
Mary R. Kucner, Warehouse Point
Adrienne E. Kueh, Manchester
Dana L. Kurak, East Hartford
Ruth A. Kurak, East Hartford
Wynne L. Labella, Manchester
Lester D. Lamb, Manchester
Robert M. Lamb, East Hartford
Lester D. Lamb, Manchester
John J. Laurina, Manchester
Anna F. Lavardera, South Windsor
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Richard A. Leach, Hartford
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Margaret A. Lindsey, Fairlee, Mass.
Helene A. Lisee, East Hartford
Joseph E. Lofthouse, Glastonbury
Olan E. Lott, Enfield
Margaret A. Lowell, East Hartford
Hana D. Luc, East Hartford
Patrice M. Lucas, North Windham
Robert L. Luddy, New Haven
Linda S. Luff, Manchester
William E. MacNeil, Manchester
Donna M. Magnani, Rockville
William E. Mahony, Bloomfield
Nicholas C. Mahy, South Windsor
June A. Mainella, Amston
Paul A. Mainella, West Hartford
Janice P. Makar, Glastonbury
Mary Ann M. Maloney, West Hartford
MaryLou C. Marchese, Vernon
Philip W. Martin S. Rocky Hill
Paul T. Marz, Enfield
Mary L. Malher, South Windsor
Paul D. Matler, Rockville
Maureen A. Matteson, Windsor Locks
Rick D. Maulico, South Windsor
Tim M. Mayer, Woodstock
Nancy K. Fleishman, Manchester
Margaret L. Maize, Wethersfield
Kathleen M. Deschamps, Newington
Robert J. McGarry Jr., South Windsor
Judith A. McGrath, East Hartford
Joan K. Madry, Enfield
Michael P. McGrath, Hartford
John J. McNulty, East Hartford
Sarah E. Malzer, West Hartford
Stephen J. Mackenzie, Manchester
Cathy L. Malgouy, South Windsor
Dorothy L. Malgouy, South Windsor
Edward C. Micholowski, Williamstown
Sheila M. Mizovich, East Hartford
Carmine Mollo Jr., Woodport
May J. Molloy, East Hartford
Peter P. Montano, East Hartford
Diane M. Moore, East Hartford
Lynette M. Montesi, East Hartford
Margaret M. Morse, East Hartford
Thomas R. Mulcory, Norwich
Francis J. Mulcory, South Windsor
Fredrick W. Myers, East Hartford
Sherrill L. Myers, East Hartford
Aldo P. Napolianno, Meriden
James M. Napolianno, Colchester
Thomas E. Nash, West Hartford
Marianne Navratil, West Hartford
James E. Nelson, Storrs
Cheryl A. Nicolas, Manchester
Anne B. Nicholson, Manchester
Debra A. Nichols, East Hartford
Kathryn L. Nichols, East Hartford
Steven L. Obenski, Manchester
Robert C. O'Brien, Windsor Locks
Mary D. O'Brien, Windsor Locks
John F. Oliver, East Hartford
Thomas H. O'Neil, Windsor Locks
John E. O'Neil, East Hartford
Robert A. Ostrowski, Stafford Springs
James J. O'Connell, East Hartford
Frank A. Padogianski, Rockville
David A. Padoin, Wethersfield
Diana E. Passaro, East Hartford
Donna M. Paternic, Enfield
John E. Paternic, East Hartford
Sophie C. Pawluk, East Hartford
Gary S. Passaro, East Hartford
Irene Pacheco, East Hartford
Robert W. Peck, Manchester
Maureen Peckey, East Hartford
Marlene G. Perocci, Hartford
Sharon C. Perocci, Hartford
Michael D. Perodou, Wethersfield
Brian M. Peterson, Enfield
Helen G. Phillips, West Suffield
Roy S. Person, West Hartford
Cynthia K. Pike, West Hartford
Deborah A. Pike, East Hartford
Robert F. Poggie, Ellington
Margie A. Porter, Ellington
Edward M. Poutre, Manchester
Richard E. Prange, Wethersfield
Thomas D. Prange, Wethersfield
Suzanne A. Pulla, East Hartford
Francis T. Ragonese, Wethersfield
Joseph L. Rapacki, Newington
Morgan B. Reardon, New Coventry
Janet M. Reiche, South Windsor
Mark W. Reval, Storrs
Richard W. Ricardo, Wethersfield
Ronald D. Richard, East Hartford
Steven Richardson, Wethersfield
Paul V. Richter, Manchester
Susan J. Richter, Tolland
Sanora J. Rocque, Rocky Hill
Jon F. Rocque, Windsor
Kevin P. Hood, Windsor Locks
Linda M. Rocque, Windsor
Rodolfo E. Rocha Nunez, Hartford
Ronald C. Roche, Manchester
George J. Roland, East Hartford
John M. Rosa, West Hartford
Marion E. Rowland, Newington
Jeanne C. Roy, West Hartford
Samuel W. Ruckley Jr., Rockville
Charles V. Rudnik, Coventry
Peter A. Russek, Glastonbury
Lawrence W. Russell, Rockville
Peter A. Russek, Glastonbury
Robert O. Sabitz, Manchester
Briant T. Sagan, East Hartford
Janice E. Saker, New Britain
Mary J. Salerno, Manchester
Diana M. Santarocco, Vernon
Margaret J. Santarocco, Vernon
Warren W. Santoro, Stafford Springs
Thomas C. Sartori, East Hartford
Margaret L. Savelle, Manchester
Lynn J. Schell, Broad Brook
David R. Schell, Broad Brook
Robert O. Schmidt, East Hartford
Beverly J. Schmitt, Coventry
John H. Schwab, Manchester
Stephen M. Schwalbendorf, E. Hhd.

Wm. T. Westworth, Columbia
Sandra L. Wagner, Warehouse Point
Paula K. Wagoner, East Hartford
Mary C. Wallis, East Hartford
Robert H. Wallace, Manchester
Robert W. Walsh, Windsor
Stanley M. Walsh, New Britain
Mark R. Washburn, Manchester
Dennis F. Wattersburg, West Hartford
Sandra J. Wertheimer, Manchester
John P. Wetherill, Manchester
Cynthia E. Wilkie, Rockville
Dorothy L. Williams, Newington
Stephanie A. Wilson, Hartford
Mary E. Winther, Bolton
Shirley C. Witt, Manchester
Eugene Wittenberg, Manchester
Douglas H. Woodhouse, East Hartford
Susan R. Young, Manchester
Lorraine Y. Zaccaro, Manchester
John T. Zappa Jr., Manchester
Joseph Spinelli, East Hartford
John V. Zappa, Wethersfield
Glenn J. Zappala, East Hartford
John P. Zappala, East Hartford
Cynthia A. Stein, Windsor
Edward A. Stevens, Manchester
Thomas W. Stevenson, West Hartford
May E. Stewart, Hartford
Albert S. Stiles, Warehouse Point
Richard S. Stone, Rockville
Robert E. Stone, Manchester
Frank A. Stoto, Hartford
Robert Sulzok, Enfield
Kenneth J. Swanson, West Hartford
David S. Swanson, Broad Brook
Joseph E. Swanson, Manchester
Glenn S. Swanson, Manchester
Richard C. Talbot, Manchester
Jill E. Tappender, Vernon
Richard A. Tardiff, Meriden
Nancy M. Taylor, Meriden
Richard A. Tardiff, Meriden
Lorraine A. Tarkenton, Vernon
Gerald E. Tardiff, Manchester
Martin V. Thone Jr., Bristol
Marlyn P. Thrall, Manchester
Julia S. Thurston, Warehouse Point
David S. Timbral, East Hartford
Mara R. Tobin, East Hartford
Catherine E. Torbiz, Newington
Michael J. Torpy, East Hartford
Paul D. Tronick, East Hartford
Deborah A. Turck, South Windsor
Gail A. Turner, Newington
Gail D. Tuttle, Rockville
Daniel A. Twomey Sr., South Windsor
Diane L. Usherwell, New Britain
Linda M. Valeria, Meriden
Karin T. Van Alphen, Windsor
Wesley V. Vance, Depto.
Mary D. VanValkenburg, Eastford
Bradley J. Verone, East Hartford
Gregory A. Veronic, Manchester
Laura A. Vizio, Manchester
Carole K. Vizard, Rockville

Convictions Double
Washington — In fiscal 1972 the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Department obtained indictments against more than 3,000 defendants, nearly triple the figure for fiscal 1968, and nearly 1,000 convictions, almost double the 1968 total.

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If on full bolts, reg. \$3.99 to \$4.99 yd. **\$2.22 yd.** Save up to 27%!

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Reg. \$2.99 yd. **\$1.99 yd.** Save 51%!

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Galey & Lord's 45" Shagbark Novelties
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Open 10 am to 9 pm Saturdays Available in Most Stores

N. William Knight Was Awarded The MCC Regional Council's Certificate of Commendation.

Mrs. Linda Makuch of Willington was valedictory speaker.

MCC Grads

(Continued from Page One) problems, legislative reform, and by "picking your spots and issues carefully," increasing the social awareness of corporations you work for.

"Asking questions is the key. When you stop asking questions," he said, "part of your own development as a person is bound to stop."

"It is not the students from Yale, Trinity or the Ivy League who will change this world. It is our community college students and graduates who are closest to these real-world problems. Most of you come from families which feel the real thrust of things like defective autos, skyrocketing prices, inequitable taxes, and pollution."

"Go forward with the words of Frederick Douglas: 'Those who profess to favor this freedom and democracy but who deprecate agitation are those who want crops without plowing the ground. They want rain without lightning and thunder. They want the ocean without the awful roar of its many waters.'"

"Best of luck to you all," Moffett said in concluding his address.

Involvement with people as an individual was the theme of the valedictory address given by Mrs. Linda Makuch of Willington. Her co-valedictorian was Mrs. Irene Hallises of Manchester.

Mrs. Makuch told her fellow graduates to remember the one thing "we have in common is our differences" and we must avoid putting labels on other people and ourselves and learn to relate to each other as individuals who are unique and complicated as we are ourselves.

On this basis of mutual respect for each other as a person, we can work together and achieve many things, said the mother of two children, said.

The MCC Regional Council Certificate of Commendation was presented to N. William Knight, one of the founders of MCC, by Dr. Donald W. Morrison, outgoing council chairman.

Knight, in accepting the award, cited three key factors in the growth of MCC: First was the emphasis from the beginning more than 11 years ago on quality as the basic criteria for MCC offerings; second, the bipartisan and business support of the community for MCC; and third, the hiring of Dr. Lowe, who has seen this institution grow from 58 students to its present 3,000, Knight said.

In a reverse fashion, but in a lighter vein, Knight then presented to Dr. Lowe, for the MCC archives, a flip chart of the first MCC budget which was for \$50,000.

Dr. Lowe made a special award to Prof. Donald Garvey,

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REMEMBER THIS IS A FREE BUTTERFIELD'S SERVICE.

MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT 92

Butterfield's

This is a test pattern to determine the Herald's printing quality.

Welfare Call Now Toll Free

Welfare recipients can now call the State Welfare Department toll free from any city or town in the state. Commissioner Nicholas Norton has announced. This has been made possible by the installation of Enterprise numbers or other toll free numbers at all State Welfare Department offices throughout the state.

"Most recipients need to call the Welfare Department for such important reasons as reporting a lost check, a change of address, a family crisis, or because they are required to do so," the commissioner said.

"Since these calls are of an important nature, and since the recipients cannot easily afford to make costly long distance calls, we have installed this toll free service on a statewide basis."

"This new service, while providing toll free calls for recipients, will cost the state very little because of a reorganization of the phone system in the district offices of the Welfare Department. This is another example of how we are providing improved services for the people of Connecticut at the lowest possible cost," Norton said.

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FATHER'S DAY COLORING CONTEST!

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JUST DRAW YOUR DAD AS YOU SEE HIM...ON ANY PIECE OF PAPER 8 X 10" OR LARGER. ADD YOUR NAME, AGE AND PHONE NUMBER.

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2 WINNERS IN EACH AGE GROUP

Ages 4-7 1st place, 10.00 gift certificate, 2nd place, 5.00 certificate
Ages 8-11 1st place, 10.00 gift certificate, 2nd place, 5.00 certificate

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Babbidge Explores Vernon Support

BARBARA RICHMOND
(Herald Reporter)

"When I'm running for a new governor, I'm willing to work toward the election of a Democratic governor in 1974," former UConn president Homer Babbidge told the Vernon Democratic Town Committee members Tuesday night.

Babbidge "barnstormed" Vernon Tuesday starting with a 9 a.m. breakfast at Howard Johnson's, a tour of the housing projects for the elderly, lunch at the Country Squire, a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Brooks, a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abner, dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roche and then the town committee meeting in the evening.

Babbidge said he needs suggested him as a potential candidate for governor on the Democratic ticket and he told them he would consider it.

He explained that he had always been unaffiliated with any political party during his years as president of UConn but registered with the Democratic party as soon as he left that post.

"I like to think the Democratic party welcomes new blood. I'm a very enthusiastic Democrat. I don't think the party is perfect but my light is hidden in the right place," Babbidge said.

Since being approached to consider the nomination for governor, Babbidge said he has decided to go around as much as possible and to talk with the people he sees if "I, a new face," have the right to run. He said he hopes to devote time within the next few months to "days like this" to find out the concerns and views of the people to see if there is sufficient interest for him to consider being a serious candidate.

Babbidge said he knows there will be some people who try to describe him as an "atypical academic" and added that he does not think that is justified. He explained he spent his time at the university, as an administrator of an institution that has the four largest plants in the state.

He was asked, if he was chosen as the standard bearer of the Democratic party, what he would find wrong with the present administration. Babbidge answered it would be mainly that it was fiscally irresponsible. He referred to the "so-called" program of austerity and said that the three years he has been in office he does not feel the public appreciates this, which was the justification for raising taxes.

He said "There is a widely held suspicion that it's a political war chest. He said he would like to see the money campaign to send the Rham Trustees to England in 1971 helped to assure that the group would be able to make the trip.

Garden Club

Three Rham students, Sue Porter, Billy Long and John Parker, were winners of the Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut's annual Letter Contest.

Sue's poster was given a special award for the idea it represents rather than the art work. It is a "poster piece" in the form of a tree from the Class of '76 committing that class to an ecological mission in keeping Rham's grounds and buildings free of litter and promoting a grounds beautification program.

Independent Study

Nine students have successfully completed Rham's first year formal independent study program which each student proposed a project, worked on it with very little supervision and completed it on time.

The students and their projects were: Nancy Tomlinson, photography; Nancy Tomlinson, library research; John Greene, sculpture; Beverly Bond, illustrated poetry; Noel Dooley, pottery; Alice Caya, dressmaking and tailoring; Dana Han, sculpture; Andy Shajenko, calculus; and Robin Williams, dressmaking and tailoring.



Coventry Scout Honored

Cadet Peggy Corcoran, Main Street, Coventry, receives a First Class Scout Badge from Troop Leader Frances Abel, Dunn Road, Coventry. The badge, the highest award possible in the Girl Scout organization, recognizes leadership skills acquired by meeting specified "challenges". (Herald photo by Kiemen)

Coventry Subdivision Hearing Set

HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9796

The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing June 11 to consider the preliminary layout of a proposed 24-lot subdivision on property of Edwin H. and Florence W. Lawton in North Coventry.

Applicant for the subdivision is Aluma-Kraft, Inc., William M. Guilerman, president. The proposed subdivision is bounded by N. River Rd., Goose Lane, and an unimproved section of Morrow Rd., with 11 lots on the east side of Goose Lane between its intersection with N. River Rd. and Morrow Rd.

The hearing is slated for 8 p.m. in the Town Hall board room. All adjoining property owners have been notified of the meeting as required by the local subdivision regulations, and have been invited to express their views. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall board room.

At the meeting it was announced that former State Senator Robert Houley has joined the newly formed Friends For Babbidge County Committee. Anyone wishing to join may write Citizens for Babbidge, Box 960, New Haven, Conn.

CHINESE CLAIMS INVADE GREENVILLE, DEL.

Scientists at the new Delaware Museum of Natural History here say Chinese claims have disrupted the balance of nature in several major U.S. waterways.

Discovery of the Corbicula manilensis, a clam generally only three-quarters of an inch long, in the Delaware River and Trenton in Philadelphia and Trenton is reported in the April issue of the museum's journal, Nautilus. The clam multiplies rapidly, crowding out native underwater life because it has no natural enemy in American habitats. The mollusk has never before been seen in the Northeast.

The article also reports Chinese claims in the Savannah River near Millhaven, Ga., and in the Pee Dee River near Society Hill, S.C. Here the mollusk was brought to this country. It is not known, but it was perhaps introduced into California in 1880 by Chinese immigrants from Canton.

Vernon \$6.2 Million Seen School Cost Floor

The Vernon Board of Education, at a special meeting Monday night, agreed that a price tag of \$6.2 million is about the lowest that can be accepted and still have the kind of building it should have for the high school.

Monday night's discussion centered around a proposed addition to the high school which has twice gone to referendum and twice been defeated. One figure was \$8.5 million and the other for \$7.7 million. The board is now considering putting the question to a vote at the time of the November election.

Another special meeting of the board is to be held Thursday night will listen to proponents and opponents of double sessions. The board voted to put the high school on double sessions next year to alleviate space problems at that school and the Middle School.

Assistant Superintendent Robert Linstone said board members feel that a \$6.2 million figure would provide the kind of building the town should have, but also agreed to go over plans again to see if the cost can be reduced slightly without hurting the programs.

A \$2.2 million figure, previously considered by the board, would provide only additional classrooms and laboratories but would not allow for expansion of the library, cafeteria and counseling facilities.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Kathryn Baran, Franklin Park, Rockville; Shera Cyr, Union St., Rockville; Florence Elismore, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Herbert Friedrich, Ward St., Rockville; Ginette Gagnon, High Manor Park, Rockville; Stafford Springs, George Martin, Wilson Lane, Vernon; Glenn Tautkus, Longview St., Rockville; Doreen Thompson, Fenwood Rd., Vernon; Scott Wilson, Grove St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Thomas Cahill, Prospect St., Rockville; Walter Carlson, West Rd., Ellington; Raymond Clark, South St., Rockville; Grand Ave., Rockville; Norma George, Orchard St., Rockville; Betty Griffith, South St., Rockville; Natalie Hanson, Color Rd., Vernon; Elmer Hartenstein, Stafford Springs; Nelson Hoffman, Fenwood Rd., Vernon; Arlene Kinnin, Enfield; Marilyn Lacosz, West Willington; Margaret Royster, Orchard St., Rockville; Sarah Koster Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Carolyn Ladd and daughter, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Mrs. Kathleen Cote and son, RFD 2, Rockville; Birth Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Grant, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland.

Bolton Rec Fund Rejected

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

The Board of Finance yesterday voted 4 to 2 against a request from Recreation Commissioner Henry Ryan for \$1,500 to initiate a summer recreation program for children ages 6 through 15 in Bolton.

First Selectman Richard Morra approached the board yesterday to voice his approval of the program, and to suggest a small registration fee would be charged for all children participating. The program had previously been approved by the town's three selectmen.

Representatives from the Bolton Athletic Association and the Junior Women's Club and parents attended the special meeting to voice their support of the program. They told the board that Bolton is being asked for in relation to the program of children that would benefit.

Everyone at the meeting, including all finance board members, agreed the program itself was very good. The board suggested a charge be made for

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Pilots Must Pass Flight Reviews

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rules making private pilots subject for the first time ever to periodic checks of their flying ability will go into effect Nov. 1. The rules also will require all applicants who, after Nov. 1, 1974, apply for a commercial pilot's license be instrument rated.

The instrument requirement will not apply to private pilots or to pilots who already possess a commercial license. The Associated Press erroneously reported earlier that all pilots would have to demonstrate their ability to fly by instruments.

The new Federal Aviation Administration rules go into effect Nov. 1 but pilots do not have to qualify under them until Nov. 1, 1974. An FAA spokesman said pilots may qualify under either the new or old rules during the one-year transitional period.

The rules specify that after Nov. 1, 1974, no person may pilot an aircraft unless within a period of 24 months he has had a flight review in an aircraft for which he is rated. That review must be conducted by an appropriately certified instructor or other person designated by the FAA.

If a pilot has not met the 24-month requirement, he will be grounded. However, he may reinstate himself at any time by satisfactorily taking the review.

In contrast to the now-passing-fall nature of the review requirement, applicants for commercial licenses after Nov. 1, 1974, must pass their instrument rating.

If they do not, they will be grounded until carrying, paying and only on flights of no more than 90 miles from their home airport.

The FAA also has increased the 200-hour requirement for commercial certificates to 250 hours, effective Nov. 1, but the current 40-hour minimum flight time requirement for private pilot certificates unchanged.

The FAA also upgraded the requirements of flight instructors.

Currently, any private pilot with 200 hours of flight time may qualify for flight instructor rating. Under the new rules, instructors must possess a commercial license with an instrument rating and have aircraft category and class ratings.

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Spain Eyes Demise Of Greek Monarchy

By FENTON WHEELER
MADRID (AP)—Teetering on the brink of a monarchy, Spain is watching the end of one in Greece with more than passing interest.

Officially, there has been no reaction, and none is expected. But the deposing of King Constantine of Greece, brother-in-law of Spain's future king, brings events close to home.

Friends of Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon say nothing has impressed the future Spanish ruler more than what has happened to Constantine.

Designated by Gen. Francisco Franco, supported by the army and the government hierarchy, the 35-year-old prince intends to do nothing to erode that support, informants say.

Underlining this view was the prince's presence Sunday before the 80-year-old chief of state reviewing the annual parade commemorating Franco's victory in the Spanish Civil War. With Franco's wife was Princess Sofia, Constantine's

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Bonuses Spur Car Pools

By JAMES E. WALTERS
WASHINGTON (AP)—Would free parking pool you into organizing a car pool to work? How about a book of trading stamps each month for riding in a car pool—or walking or bicycling to work?

The mortgage banking firm of Walker & Dunlop of Washington posed those questions to employees last fall.

So far, it reports, more than half are collecting the bonuses. The idea, of course, is to cut down on auto pollution by cutting down on auto usage.

A District of Columbia proposal to charge a \$1 daily tax on each auto in a parking lot sparked the car-pool plan.

In the process of opposing that proposal we decided that business people had to think up other solutions for the down-

Bonuses Spur Car Pools

where downtown rates can run \$2.50 to \$3 and up on a daily basis. The firm pays \$25 a month under a package deal with an adjacent lot, Mrs. DeWilde added.

The trading stamps cost \$135 a month.

Carol Church is typical of those in the plan. She drove to work alone for 10 years. One day and then she'd try the bus and give up in despair over 20 minutes.

40 minutes needed to travel the two miles from her home. Walking wasn't the answer and bicycling "proved just too hazardous in all that traffic."

The offer of free parking set her to thinking for co-workers who don't really would like to but can't because they need a car in their work, said Mrs. DeWilde. She reported that seven employees collect the free parking—a sizable item in a city

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Youth of Today Seeks To Learn Mountain Crafts of Yesterday

CATOCIN MOUNTAINS, Md. (AP) — One 20th-century youth has pushed aside several centuries in his fervor for preserving historic mountain crafts and folklore before they are lost in the onrush of progress.

Doug Reed, 25, has been hungrily pursuing knowledge of ancient mountain crafts for the past year as an unpaid apprentice to 69-year-old Paul Lewis, a mountain craftsman who still builds houses of hand-hewn notched logs.

"A hell of a lot of the old-time crafts are dying," said the Hagerstown Junior College graduate. "When old-timers

like Paul are gone, we'll have to get all this stuff from books.

Reed's desire to preserve the now infrequently practiced mountain crafts will eventually lead him into historic preservation. He said he fully intends to "build log cabins the old-fashioned way — the way the colonists did — but what I really want to do is preserve and restore what we already have."

"Just about every day" you can find Reed with Paul and Edna Lewis at their home of 48 years on Catocin Hollow Road near Cunningham Falls State Park.

DYING ART—Doug Reed, left, watches as 69-year-old mountain craftsman Paul Lewis notches a log by hand. The 25-year-old Reed has become a nonpaid apprentice to Lewis in order to preserve the historic mountain crafts and folklore from the onrush of progress.

GA Winning Letters For Long-Time Losers

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — He doesn't seem like a loser — this good-looking man in a meticulously-tailored suit, with a Park Avenue apartment, a highly remunerative business, and a wife and children who respect him.

But he has been a loser most of his life, losing hundreds of thousands of dollars as a compulsive gambler, losing his freedom during two prison terms, losing his first wife to divorce and losing a 14-year-old son who told the judge he would commit suicide if his father were given visitation rights.

In addition to a big diamond ring and gold cufflinks, these days this sandy-haired man with graying sideburns proudly wears another piece of jewelry, in his lapel. It is a gold GA with a diamond — a symbol of Gamblers Anonymous, the organization to which Bernie P. gives complete credit for turning him from a loser into a winner.

"I was \$62,000 in debt when I emerged from that cesspool you can't find words to describe," says the husky-voiced Bernie. While freely admitting to friends and associates his involvement in GA, because of the nature of the organization he has remained anonymous in "Compulsive Gambler," a book he has written with William Bruns.

"I always felt the only way I could ever get even was if someone would give me a million dollars, but that wouldn't have done it. Money was not the problem. After all, I once stole \$20,000 and just used it for gambling," he declares.

"But since I stopped I now have everything I ever wanted or needed."

In addition to a second wife and two adopted children, Bernie has been reconciled with his own son.

I made overtures, asked him to renew his acquaintance and let me prove to him that I am no longer the father he had known, but a normal human being," he explains. "We now have a fantastic relationship and he has made me a grandfather," he adds, pulling out a wallet to show off the picture of a laughing 3-year-old girl.

Bernie, who says that he was a compulsive gambler "from the day I was born just like an alcoholic is one from the day he is born," was gambling for marbles and cigar store certificates when he was 6. His parents were Russian immigrants who ran a restaurant in the Bronx, and he stole nickels and dimes out of guests' coat pockets to use for gambling.

"I was a tough kid, handy with my fists," relates the former Golden Gloves champion, who started boxing only to win prizes that he could sell for gambling money. "I was basic-

ally a craps shooter and sports bettor, but just as an alcoholic progresses to rye if there's no scotch and then to wine, and then any kind of alcohol, later I looked for any kind of action.

"For some reason society understands and sympathizes with narcotics addicts and alcoholics, but not the sickness of gambling," he says. "I borrowed money to bury my father and gambled it away. Isn't that a sickness? How can you be a normal person and enjoy something that's so detrimental — that ruins your life and that of your wife and children?"

Bernie was finally persuaded by a friend to attend a Gamblers Anonymous meeting in 1962. "I was deeply in debt and had asked for a loan," he recalls. "He said if I'd try GA and it didn't help me then he'd loan me \$5,000. Well, for \$5,000 I would have killed someone, so I went. They said 'Try our way a few months. If you don't think we can help you go back to your misery.' I had never realized you could make money legitimately. I got a job for \$100 a week, made a deal to pay the loan sharks \$10 a week. "I'd been living like an animal in a cage. If someone tulp-

ped me on the shoulder it had to be the cops. If the phone rang it had to be a bill collector. For the first time I had peace of mind."

Now Bernie is in the dress manufacturing business but he devotes evenings and weekends to GA. He travels extensively at his own expense, lectures and has been active in setting up branches in prisons. Every Friday night he makes a 100-mile drive to the Long Island branch of GA, where he first joined. "All good things started to happen to me then. I haven't wanted to switch," he says.

"This sickness can happen to anybody at any age," he points out. "We have priests and rabbis in GA. Not long ago parents brought in their 15-year-old son who had stolen \$5,000 from them to gamble. And another member is a former jockey who is 73 years old."

"I never knew what made me gamble, but when something bothered me I gambled," he says. "Now when something bothers me I talk about it in GA. The strength of our therapy is that we all have problems and we are able to relate to one another."

WTIC-TV Sale Agreement Negotiated

HARTFORD (AP) — A formal agreement was signed Tuesday providing for the sale of WTIC-TV, Channel 3, by the Travelers Insurance Co. to Post-Newsweek Stations for \$32.9 million.

The agreement is required before the two companies can ask the Federal Communications Commission for permission to transfer the station's operating license from Travelers to Post-Newsweek.

Roger Wilkins, chairman of the board of Travelers, signed for his firm. Katherine Graham, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co., and company president Larry Israel, signed for Post-Newsweek.

Notice

Court of Probate, District of Coventry
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JOHN YAMA
Pursuant to an order of the Hon. David C. Ruppe, Judge, dated May 31, 1973 a hearing will be held on an application for summary administration of the estate of the said decedent, and for the appointment of an executor. Interested parties are invited to appear at the hearing and be heard. The hearing will be held at 10:30 a.m. on June 14, 1973 at 1:30 p.m.

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"This is my job," he shrugs. "It's why I'm poor."

The youthful pioneer first met Lewis when Reed's job "turning root beer" in a general store operated by the Catocin Mountain Tourist Council in Catocin Mountain, National Park brought him into contact with exhibitions of old crafts.

"I kept sneaking away to watch the craftsmen who give demonstrations at the park's craft center," he said. "Paul is one of the regular demonstrators, and I was fascinated by building an entire historical village in Washington County, where other mountain crafts like the one he's learning could be practiced."

\$1,000 REWARD!
\$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the April 7th murder of Harry T. "Pat" Miner of Bolton. Contact Sgt. Buchert of the State Police Barracks in Colchester. Telephone 643-5604. All replies held in the strictest of confidence.

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Quality Menswear At Reasonable Prices!
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"Where You Are A Friend, As Well As A Customer"



Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars for the East Catholic High School Class of 1973 are (front row, left to right) Cheryl Tyburski, Marian Tomusiak, Angelle Diana, Perrie Dunne, John McKeon, George Courville, James Higgins and Lisa Perrault. (Back row, left to right) Diane Rejman, John McKeon, George Courville, James Higgins and Lisa Perrault. (Salem Nassiff photo)

ECHS Archbishop O'Brien Scholars

Manchester's East Catholic High School has named the Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien Scholars, the top ten students in the graduating Class of 1973.

The ten scholars, named in the school's annual awards program, are:

- George Courville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jourdan Courville of 19 Sedgwick Rd., East Hartford.
- Angelle Diana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Diana of 141 Pitkin St., Manchester.
- Perrie Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunne of 45 Dartmouth Rd., Manchester.
- James Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins of 120 Plymouth Lane, Manchester.
- John McKeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McKeon of 23 Richmond Dr., Manchester.
- Kathleen Rejman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rejman of 114 Oak St., East Hartford.
- Lisa Perrault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Perrault of 40 E. Maple St., Manchester.
- Diane Rejman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rejman of 20 Heim Rd., East Hartford.
- Marian Tomusiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tomusiak of 66 Meadow Lane, Manchester.
- Cheryl Ann Tyburski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Tyburski of 104 Hill St., East Hartford.

Sunday's awards program also included presentation of several scholarship awards to ECHS students.

Students receiving awards included Jane Bouchard, State of Connecticut Scholar (SCS); Nancy Bourque, SCS; Marian Conolly, Manchester Memorial Hospital scholarship; George Courville, SCS; John Dunne, SCS and Spanish Honor Society Award; Charles Durocher, SCS; Laura Ehrhardt, SCS; Darcy Esiger, SCS; Diane Fitzgerald, SCS; Mary Hammond, Manhattanville College scholarship; Janet Jacen, scholarship awards from Georgetown University and Villanova University; Regina Kelland, SCS; Gretta McConville, Manchester Memorial Hospital scholarship; Anne McDermott, National Merit Letter of Commendation (NMLC); John McKeon, NMLC; Geraldine Miles, SCS; University of San Diego scholarship; and Spanish Honor Society award; Jack Moran, SCS and Army ROTC scholarship; and Nancy Perrault, SCS.

Also, Kim Nowak, Fairfield University scholarship; Lynn Orlovski, Villanova University scholarship; Barbara Pastula, SCS; Kathleen Perleoni, SCS; St. Christopher Parish award, UNICO award of excellence in religion, and Salve Regina College scholarship; Lisa Perrault, SCS and Fairfield University scholarship; Marian Tomusiak, National Merit Finalist, SCS, and Elks Foundation scholarship; Cheryl Ann Tyburski, SCS; NMLC; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute scholarship; and Polish Junior American League scholarship; Frances Yetscheky, Roger Williams College scholarship; and Nancy Moriarty, American Legion Good Citizenship Award.

Manch Hospit Notes

(VISITING HOURS)
Intermediate Care Semiprivate, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes.
Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.; mothers, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Age Limit: 18 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.
All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.
Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Extra Gas In Trunk Hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carrying a can of extra gasoline in the car trunk may help beat the gas shortage, but it could also be fatal, says a federal fire expert.

Richard E. Bland, chairman of the President's Commission on Fire Prevention, said such a practice "would be almost like having a bomb in your trunk waiting for something to ignite it."

Bland said he understood some gasoline companies have recommended carrying the extra gasoline as a means of beating the fuel shortage.

"We categorically oppose it," he said, explaining that fumes from such a container could spread through the car and be ignited by a cigarette.

AT LAST! ... in stock for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

NEW 1973 BUICK
★REGALS
★CENTURY LUXUS
★CENTURY 350's
★CENTURYS
★APOLLOS

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SHOP... THEN STOP AT **S & S BUICK**

"New England's Finest Growing Buick—Opt—S&S Dealer"
31 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER (Open Even.) 648-4511
(Next to Old & New 12, Next to Veterans Memorial)
*All Buicks from Buick's New York Plant

Camp Kennedy Adds to Staff

Manchester's Camp Kennedy has the services of two more registered nurses for its 1973 season, bringing to six the number who have volunteered to date, Camp Director David Moyer said today.

The two are Mrs. Kerry Raune of 28 Milford Rd. and Mrs. Donna Thomas of 114 Steep Hollow Lane. In addition, Mrs. Frances Izkowski and Mrs. Susan Johnston have volunteered to substitute nurses.

Moyer announced that 10 additional volunteer counselors have been accepted, bringing to a total of 44 the number of volunteers for the year. It will operate for three sessions of two weeks each, closing Aug. 3. A limited number of vacancies for campers still exists, and qualified volunteer counselors still are being accepted. Applications for both are available at the Recreation Department, Garden Grove Rd.

Moyer announced a \$4 contribution to the Patch Fund from Mrs. Margaret Thone, and a \$40.00 contribution from the Thone, all from Manchester. The proceeds of its annual honey bee sale, Mrs. Florence Woods, Bentley School principal, will be honored Sunday at a retirement tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at Bentley School.

Mrs. Woods is retiring at the end of the school year after serving for 29 years in the Manchester school system. The tea is open to all those who have known her during her years in the Manchester schools.

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LOCKER PLANT AND MEAT MARKET

U.S.D.A. CHOICE GENUINE SPRING SHORT SADDLE **\$7.19**
Approx. Cuts
2 Legs of Lamb
12 to 14 Loin Lamb Chops
Avg. Wt. 25 to 30 lbs.
Half of this order if you wish

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER London Broil \$1.59 lb.
MUCKE'S SHEEP CASING FRANKS \$1.29 lb.
EXTRA LEAN Chuck Ground \$1.19 lb.
EXTRA LEAN Hamburg Patties \$1.29 lb.

IF YOU LIKE THE BEST GIVE US A TEST
LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH U.S.D.A. CHOICE HIND, FOREQUARTER OR SIDE OF BEEF — SAVE AND EAT LIKE A KING!

51 BISSELL ST. 643-8424 REAR OF ICE PLANT
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

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Thurs. to 9 P.M.
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Hal Davey Jr. **Garry Lawrence**

WESTERN BEEF MART

63 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 — Thurs., Fri. 10 1/2
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS THURS., FRI., & SAT.

OVEN PREPARED

Rib Roast \$1.19
1st thru 4th Ribs

RIB STEAKS \$1.09

BONELESS DELMONICO or CLUB STEAK \$1.99

7 Ribs of Beef .99¢
Avg. Weight 30-35 Lbs.
Cut as desired into Roasts and Steaks

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND \$1.25
with Eye of Round
Avg. Wt. 25-30 Lbs.

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF \$1.25
(Whole Packer Cut)
Avg. Wt. 17-20 Lbs.

SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF \$1.29
Avg. Wt. 25-30 Lbs.

SHORT LOIN OF BEEF \$1.29
Avg. Wt. 25-30 Lbs.

GROUND BEEF 89¢
5-lb. lots

GROUND CHUCK 99¢
5-lb. lots

GROUND ROUND \$1.19
5-lb. lots

FREEZER DEPT. HINDS 99¢
SIDES 89¢

Cut, Wrapped and Quick Frozen to your specifications at no extra charge. Also available 1/2 of a Hind and 1/2 of a Side at the above prices.



Life-Saving Gift From Sister
Thomas Barrett was released yesterday from Beth Israel Hospital in Boston after recovering from an operation which transplanted a kidney from his sister who is a sister-Sister Immaculata Barrett. She flew from the family home in Letterman, Ireland, her first airplane flight, to give up a kidney to save her brother's life. Aiding is nurse Janice Malley. (AP photo)

International Group Proposed To Combat Ocean Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Tuesday proposed creation of a new international committee to administer conventions against pollution of the oceans.

The proposal was made by Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, in a speech prepared for delivery in London to the Council of the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization (IMCO).

The speech was released here and Train briefed newsmen on it before leaving for London.

Train proposed that IMCO create a new committee called the "Marine Environment Protection Committee," open to all nations participating in IMCO itself.

He said the new committee would administer the 1972 Convention on the Prevention of Pollution of the Sea by Oil; the 1972 Convention on Dumping; and a new Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships, to be developed at a conference next October.

The proposed new convention is expected to broaden international control over dis-

False Alarms Make Astronauts Scramble

By RICHARD SALTUS
Associated Press Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab astronauts have scrambled at the sound of alarm bells more than once to find nothing amiss.

"If the television had been on, you'd have seen us flying around here like cannonballs," commander Charles Conrad Jr. told mission control after one of the alerts.

The false alarm culprit turned out to be the South Atlantic anomaly, a well-known area of trapped radiation that can be mischievous at times.

Every time the orbiting Skylab passes across the Atlantic Ocean east of South America, it spends several minutes in this region of highly charged particles.

It is here that the Van Allen radiation belts which circle the earth dip closer to the surface.

During the first day of observations of the sun, the Skylab crew rushed to their telescopes when they heard a buzzer from the solar flare detector.

Sighting a flare—an intense storm on the sun's surface—is something the astronauts are anxious to do because of its scientific value.

But no flare was in evidence. The buzzer had been set off by the anomaly because the crew had forgotten to turn off the alarm when passing through the zone. The solar flare detector is tuned to pick up X-rays, and "there is not any convenient way to distinguish between X-rays from the sun and those present in the anomaly," said a space agency official.

On at least two occasions, the space station's fire alarm has rung by the zone, sending the crew dashing about in search of a blaze.

It seems that the lab's fire detectors are so sensitive they can "feel" not only heat radiation but also ultraviolet waves.

EEOC Beginning To Use Real Teeth

WASHINGTON (AP) — employment discrimination," said Chairman William H. Brown III.

Until the new law, the commission's jurisdiction was limited to employers of 25 persons or more.

Congress added city and state government to the jurisdiction and included employers of 15 or more.

Eighty-six discrimination suits have been filed in the past three months, out of a total of 116 filed across the country under the new law.

Targets include both large and small employers. In a suit still pending, Western Electric was accused of practicing racial discrimination at its Memphis plant and racial and sex discrimination at plants in Maryland and Massachusetts.

Another suit has accused Vineth-Dravo-Lockheed-Mannes with discrimination against Indians living on and near the reservation at Colville Dam in Washington.

"We're trying to pick out in suits the companies that practice systematic discrimination—discrimination in hiring and right across the board," said Nancy Low, director of public affairs.

The commission has won all three of the suits decided so far, she said.

And conciliation attempts have been more successful since the commission secured a \$38-million settlement against the giant IT&T Co., she said.

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You'll find many more in our stores

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The best of this week's mini-pricing specials!

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"Quality-Protected" U.S.D.A. Choice Beef!

Top Sirloin Roast \$1.39
lb

All our beef is naturally aged for tenderness to give you guaranteed good eating... U.S.D.A. "Quality Protected" beef from Stop & Shop.

Top Sirloin Steak \$1.79
lb

LEAN CENTER CUT

Pork Chops \$1.29
lb

Cut from lean tender young porkers!

Pork Chops 89¢
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Pork Cutlets \$1.39

Whole, Oven Ready, Frozen, New Zealand

Lamb Legs 95¢
lb

Lamb Shoulder \$1.09
Beef Liver \$1.09
Veal Steaks 99¢
Veal Steaks \$1.09

Summertime goodness at low prices!

Bing Cherries 59¢
Fresh Broccoli Low in calories 49¢

Getting your Stop & Shopsworth means getting values like these!

Hi C Drinks 3.79
4 1/2 oz. cans

Chicken of the Sea White Tuna 49¢
Solid packed in water.

Viva Jumbo Napkins 3.19
Decorative or soft-textured colors. Can you ever have enough napkins for the barbecue?

Tomato Sauce 10.19
With values like these, you get your Stop & Shopsworth.

Thin or REG Spaghetti 6.19
or Elbow Macaroni
Stock up on this low, low price.

Mushrooms 4.19
Stems & Pieces
PENN DUTCHMAN

Daily Kosher Pickles 49¢
Dill Spears 26 oz
Dill Chips 26 oz
Kosher Dills 32 oz

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee 5.19
Macaroni Shells
Just heat and eat.

Stop & Shop Ice Cream 4.19
Assorted Flavors
Serve with fresh cantaloupe.

Stop & Shop Orange Juice 6.19
Frozen
Choice of 8 flavors. Dieting goodness at 1/2 price.

Sun Glory Margarine 5.19
A good spread for cooking and baking.

Hood's Swiss Style Yogurt 4.19
Choice of 8 flavors. Dieting goodness at 1/2 price.

Flavored English Muffins 3.19
Our own Stop & Shop Blueberry, Cinnamon Raisin, Checkerboard Cheese or Bacon Flavored.

Yah Yah Buttercrust Bread 3.19
Sliced White

Stop & Shop in Manchester, 263 Middle Tpke. West 830 Silver Lane, E. Hartford, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Q. When I start college this fall, I'll be working in the college cafeteria part time. Since I will have Social Security on my part-time job this summer, will I also have Social Security withheld on my college job?
A. No. A student's work for a college where he's enrolled and regularly attending classes is excluded from Social Security coverage.

Q. I just hired a cleaning lady to come in three days a week. I pay her a salary and give her a noonday meal on each day she works. Should I include the value of her meals as wages on her quarterly wage report?
A. No. Only cash wages, not room, board, and meals — are reported for household workers.

Q. I work on a farm, and sometimes get paid in produce, such as milk, eggs, and butter. Should this produce be reported as wages under Social Security?
A. No. Only cash wages for farm work counts as wages under Social Security.

Q. I take care of a woman's children in her home Monday to Friday for \$25 a week. She doesn't pay any Social Security on my wages or deduct anything from my weekly checks. I'm not ready to retire, but I want to be sure I get the right credit for work. Is there anything I can do?
A. Call the East Hartford Social Security office 244-8717 as soon as possible and we will look into your case to see that you get the correct Social Security credit for your work.

Q. I'm a waitress and I've been reporting my cash tips for Social Security coverage. But sometimes, especially when I serve at banquets, I get gift certificates and theatre tickets as tips. Should I report these tips for Social Security?
A. No. You are only required to report cash tips for Social Security purposes.

Q. I'm starting my own selling business and my wife will be working as my employee. If I pay her a salary, are her earnings covered under Social Security?
A. No. This is considered family employment and is not covered by Social Security.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 457 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

There are 11 different kinds and sizes of Shop-Rite green beans.

32 different kinds and sizes of Shop-Rite jams and jellies.

It does make a difference where you shop.

A lot more for a little less.

The Shop-Rite Brand offers you money-saving power at its best... More food for your family on the same budget! Nearly 2,000 different food and household products wear the Shop-Rite label and Shop-Rite sets the specifications for every one. Although you save on the Shop-Rite Brand, you never sacrifice quality, taste or performance. You're just reaping the benefits of Shop-Rite's philosophy: "A lot more for a little less." So, why pay more?

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAK 79¢
lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK (CALIFORNIA) \$1.19
lb.

CUT SHORT BEEF RIB STEAK \$1.29
lb.

AMERICAN SINGLES 59¢
SHOP-RITE (PAST PROCESS) CHEESE 1 1/2-oz. pkg.

Drinks
TROPICOL FRUIT FLAVORED LEMON ORANGE 3 1/2-gal. \$1.19
TROP. ICAMA 1/2-gal. 69¢
Cream Cheese SHOP-RITE 3-oz. 10¢
Yogurts ALL FRUIT FLAVORED COLOMBO 5-oz. 99¢
Sour Cream SHOP-RITE 1-pint 39¢
Cot. Cheese SHOP-RITE 2-lb. 79¢
Parkay REG. MARGARINE 3-lb. 5.19

BEEF RIB ROAST \$1.29
OVEN READY SLIGHTLY HIGHER

YOUNG TENDER CHICKEN PARTS CHICKEN BREASTS 89¢
WHOLE OR SPLIT

BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK \$1.59
COMBINATION PORK CHOPS \$1.09

BONELESS FRESH HAMS \$1.29
WHOLE OR HALF

CHICKEN LEGS 69¢
WHERE MACHINE IS AVAILABLE

BEEF CHUCK PATTIES \$1.05
OR ANY SIZE PACKAGES

BEEF CHUCK GROUND \$1.05
lb.

BONELESS PORK LOIN RIB END \$1.39
FOR ROTISSERIE

SHOP-RITE BRAND BEEF TONGUE \$1.09
SMOKED OR PICKLED

BEEF SHOULDER STEAK \$1.59
OR CUT

LONDON BROIL \$1.59
OR CUT

PORK RIB END LOIN \$1.09
WHOLE OR SLICED (COUNTRY STYLE)

SHOP-RITE FRANKS 89¢
ALL BEEF AND ALL MEAT

FAB LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$2.19
10-lb. box

LIQUID WISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.39
1/2-gallon

Bologna 99¢
Salami 99¢
Liverwurst 99¢
Nepco Franks 99¢
Armour Franks 99¢
Kielbasi 99¢

Iced Tea 99¢
Paper Plates 89¢
Drinks 4.99¢
Cookies 1.99¢
Cold Power 99¢
Dog Food 10¢

Mushrooms 49¢
C&C Cola 49¢
Pies 3.19¢
Nestle 3.89¢
Welchade 3.19¢
Pampers 99¢

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 10.99¢
LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 14.49¢
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 4.99¢
DRISTAN DECONGESTANT TABLETS 24 89¢
Towelets SHOP-RITE MOIST 100 OFF LABEL NOW! 39¢
OT Lotion SUNTAN 4.99¢

GEM FRANKS 89¢
ALL MEAT ALL BEEF CHILD MILD

CHEESE RAVIOLI 69¢
CELENTANO

VEGETABLES 39¢
ALL VARIETIES SHOP-RITE BIRD'S EYE INTERNATIONAL

HIBACHI \$4.99
10" X 20" DOUBLE

FOAM CHEST \$1.39
PICNIC 30" X 30" SIZE

CORN POT \$2.99
ALUMINUM 12 1/2" X 12 1/2"

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 89¢
SHOP-RITE TWIN

Open 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. 587 East Middle Tpke MANCHESTER

IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 75¢
IVORY 34¢

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER 75¢
IVORY 34¢

MAXIM FREEZE DRIED COFFEE 50¢
WITH THIS COUPON

Price effective thru Saturday, June 9, 1973. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities of sale items.

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MICKEY FINN

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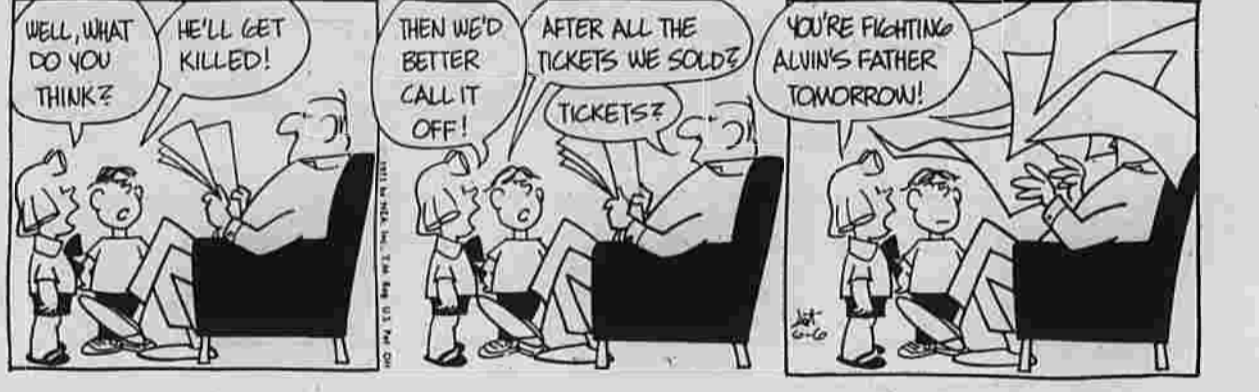
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THE CORPORATE EUNUCH

By O. Williams Balthus and John J. Tarrant. Crowell, 180 Pages, \$6.95.

For at least half a generation we have been hearing about the managerial revolution...

A TOUCH OF DANGER

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With the passing of the years, James Jones has roamed far from the men at war...

FINAST

Tea Bags 74¢, Mazola Corn Oil 25¢ off, Contadina Tomato Paste 18¢ off.

Viva Towels 41¢, B&M Baked Beans 49¢, Aunt Jemima 47¢.

Diets Delight 31¢, Baked Ham 169¢, Armour Loaf 95¢.

Frozen Food Favorites! Cream-Rite 29¢, Seneca Pot Pies 51¢.

Seafood Specials! Flounder 129¢, Turbot Fillet 79¢.

Fresh Finast Bakery! Apple Pies 39¢, Red Radishes 25¢.

Strip Shells of Beef \$1.49, Meatown Patties \$8.49.

Meat Economy Outlet 95¢, Pork Rolls 89¢.

Bacon 79¢, Bifid Ham 1.19, Bifid Ham 1.19.

Meat Economy Outlet 95¢, Pork Rolls 89¢.

Meat Economy Outlet 95¢, Pork Rolls 89¢.

Meat Economy Outlet 95¢, Pork Rolls 89¢.

BOOK REVIEWS

Current Best Sellers: 'The Odessa File', 'Forstyth', 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull'.

Non-Fiction: 'Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution', 'I'm O.K., You're O.K.'.

Fiction: 'Paradox Lost', 'Buckingham - Quest for Alexis Cunningham'.

Non-Fiction: 'The Making of Pelham One Two Three', 'Godey'.

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Fiction: 'The Making of Pelham One Two Three', 'Godey'.

Non-Fiction: 'The Making of Pelham One Two Three', 'Godey'.

New Books At Library

Chesnut - Religion may be hazardous to your health.

Deane - Be home by eleven.

Dickson - The green gene.

Duffy - All heaven in a rage.

Feiffer - A hot property.

Lockwood - Mistress of the manor.

McGivern - Reprisal.

MacLeod - Prisoner of the Queen.

Manganam - The Fargus technique.

North - The high valley.

Oakes - Experiment at Proto Sailer.

Sears - The gift of the sea.

Spencer - The space between.

Trowbridge - Easy victors.

Wallace - Pan Sagittarius.

Wallop - Howard's bag.

Non-Fiction: 'The Making of Pelham One Two Three', 'Godey'.

Fiction: 'The Making of Pelham One Two Three', 'Godey'.

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1215 1/2 SILVER LANE - EAST HARTFORD

Meat Economy Outlet

GROUND CHUCK 95¢

PORK ROLLS 89¢

BACON 79¢

Meat Economy Outlet 95¢

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Meat Economy Outlet 95¢

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Meat Economy Outlet 95¢

Meat Economy Outlet 95¢

6

JUN

6



Herald photo by Pisto

Advance in Tennis Tourney
Kathy Donovan, left, and Judy Kravits will represent Manchester High in the State G.I.A.C. Girls' Tennis Tournament Thursday. The local girls' regional honors last week against teams from East Catholic and South Windsor in doubles competition.

Bennet Trackmen Turn Back Illing

Finishing first in each of the 10 track events yesterday afternoon, Bennet Junior High easily defeated crosscountry rival Illing, 70-6, at the Memorial Field cinders.

The win was the third seventh of the season. Mark Demko was triple winner while teammate Bob Houston took two firsts.

Results:
100 - Houston (B), Holt (B), Joy (I), 10.9
200 - Orduz (B), Plorford (I), Jones (I), 5:12.9

440 - Gaboury (B), Murphy (I), Telgeberg (B), 57.5
220 - Houston (B), Holt (B), Joy (I), 24.8
880 - Goff (B), Anderson (I), Kusche (B), 2:30.8
1,600 - Long jump - Demko (B), Gorman (B), Dixon (B), 18'8"
Dixon (B), Gorman (B), 5'4"
Discus - Gorman (B), Culvey (I), Norden (B), 102'11"
Shot put - Demko (B), Hawkes (B), Dixon (B), 39'9"
880 relay - Bennet, 1:41.4

Rich Rabe stated for the losers and was relieved by Skip Mumroe in the eighth inning.



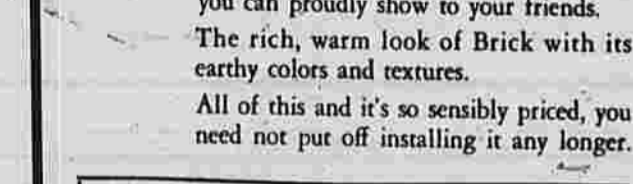
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Z-Brick will give your kitchen walls a look you can proudly show to your friends.

The rich, warm look of Brick with its earthy colors and textures.

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SuperSonics' New Boss To Erase Racial Scars

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Russell has a chip on his shoulder that he says he'll try to erase with the new coach and general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics National Basketball Association team.

Russell told newsmen Tuesday, in his first public appearance here since he was named to head the Sonics nearly a month ago, his exocentric with racial prejudices as a member of the Boston Celtic organization had left him with mental scars.

"When I went there, I found they had a code of ethics," the former NBA all-star said, "one for athletes and one for black athletes."

"I'm going to try to erase the scars and a new day begins," Russell, who for more than a decade guided the Boston Celtics to basketball immortality both on and off the court, told the Puget Sound Sportswriters and Sportscaster Association at a noon luncheon he could recall one year when the Celtics won the NBA title, and "all they could do was complain about all the black guys" on the team.

Russell seemed never to stray far from the humor and wit that brought him such success as a color commentator for the American Broadcasting Company's Game of the Week. But interspersed between the one-liners and slapstick was the sincerity of a man making a new beginning and wanting to make it successful.

"I have a certain amount of ambition," Russell said, "I have this thing about winning and as I said earlier, if the players survive training, we will win. I've talked with most of the players and they know what I expect."

"I want the Seattle SuperSonics to become an integral part of the community," Russell said. "I want every section of the community to meet the players on a very personal basis."

The Sonics muddled through months of speculation, from the time Tom Nissalke was fired and Cucky Buckwalter was named interim coach, as to just who would become the next Sonics helmsman.

"When Sam Schulman, (owner of the club) first asked me if I wanted to be the coach, I think my first words were, 'Sam, nobody wants to work for you,'" Russell said smiling.

Russell said he would like to make the Sonics a running team, in the image of the Celtics he coached to so many victories.

Asked if the Sonics were fast enough to run against other NBA teams, Russell said, "Most of the guys can run, and those who can't run will walk to the unemployment office."

Russell said he intended "to teach... the hard way." And the Sonics expect him to be a tough taskmaster.

"I don't expect to make trades," Russell said, "because I feel that we're going to do it take the players that we have here and teach them to play together. And that is more important than a trade."

Russell said although he has "been approached about some trades so far, there are a couple problems because of my contract. The SuperSonics can not afford anymore high priced players."

"We'll either work together or die together," Russell said.

Russell said he would be sitting up with the Sonics during training and working with the players, but he said he could never again consider actively playing with a team.

Killingly Defeats Rockville

Rockville High, making it as far as the Class L semifinal round of the G.I.A.C. Baseball Tournament, was defeated by second ranked Killingly, 6-1, in Williamstown yesterday.

The winners will meet Shelton Friday at Yale Field in New Haven.

Rockville finished the season at 15-7.

Junior Veins tossed a four-hitter and struck out 11 enemy batters. The hard-throwing right-hander, who posted a 14-2 season record, mowed down the last 13 Ham batters he faced, seven via strikeouts.

Bob Zadore led Killingly's offense with two hits.

Rockville's Steve Krajewski belted a triple and Jim Roach a single to account for the lone score.

Rich Rabe stated for the losers and was relieved by Skip Mumroe in the eighth inning.

'Old Man' of Dodgers Still Getting Around

NEW YORK (AP) — Who's on first? Willie Davis. As a matter of fact, he's on second, third and home, too.

The "old man" of the Los Angeles Dodgers is getting around these days.

"I'm really excited about our chances," said the Dodgers' most exciting player after belting a triple, double and two singles in a 10-1 rout of the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Davis' 4-for-5 performance, which included three runs scored and one RBI, boosted his batting average to .292. Not bad for a guy going on 34.

The Dodgers' victory kept them within three games of San Francisco in the NL West after the Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

In the other National League games, the Montreal Expos topped the Atlanta Braves 7-4 in 11 innings; the Cincinnati Reds stopped the New York Mets 6-3 in 10; the Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Houston Astros 4-0 and the St. Louis Cardinals

trimmed the San Diego Padres 5-3.

Expos-Braves
Ron Fairly belted a two-out home run in the 11th inning, powering Montreal past Atlanta. Fairly's shot over the right field fence, his eighth of the year, made a winner out of Mike Marshall.

Giants-Pirates
Ed Gosson cracked a run-scoring double in the seventh that powered Ron Bryant and San Francisco over Pittsburgh. Bryant won his ninth game, tops in the National League.

Phillies-Braves
Wayne Twitchell pitched a seven-hitter and Larry Bowa collected three singles and a double and scored three runs, leading Philadelphia over Houston.

Cards-Padres
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Slow Pitch Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Poro's vs. Wilbanks, 6:15
Fitzgerald
Fogarty vs. Honda, 7:30
Pitgerald
Sportman vs. Moriarty, 8:45
Fitzgerald
Savings Bank vs. Angels, 6:15
Robertson

Jim Welch led the Lenox offense with three singles, while Ken Roback, Ed Goleniewski, Gary Osborne and Glenn Cooper followed with two hits.

INDY
Led by Tom Mayer and Tom Hoops' three hits, Bonanza Steak topped Lock Stock & Barrel, 7-3, at Keeney Field.

Ed Crandall and Greg Kelley collected two bingles.

Second Congo vs. Seventy-two's, 7:30 Nebo
Pizza vs. BA's, 8:15 Keeney
Prechete vs. Moriarty, 6:15
Illing

CHARTER OAK
Ben Gryzb slammed a three-run homer as Bernie's defeated Fuller's Package, 7-5, at Fitzgerald.

Two bingles came from Dave Hassett, Bob Ferron, Joe Dominiak and Bill Tracy.

In a losing effort, Bruce Fish, Steve Rascher, Steve Fish and Pat Collett each managed two hits.

LITTLE MISS
IBEW Local 42 bombed Manchester Moulding, 9-4, in the season opener at Martin Field.

Fran Lateno, Ginny Sylvester and Liz Shea homered for the winners.

Jerry Lombardo and Cheryl Phelps hit circuit shots for the losers.

Manchester Olds defeated the British American Club, 7-1, Anne Pransano's two-run triple and single led the winners' attack.

In a high-scoring contest, Anasid's topped Hagler Realty, 25-4. Nella Leigher blasted a grand slam home while Carla Roy added a solo homer.

Bobbie Kozky had three singles for the winners.

Behind the two hits of Mary Majewski, Shannon Murphy and Joanne Wets, Army & Navy Club doubled Wymann Oil, 15-7.

Shortened to five innings, Butterfield's stopped Wilson Electric, 15-7. Cindy Mills had a grand slam home while Debbie Dawson clouted three homers for Wilson.

Nassif's Ron Allyn scored in every inning except for the second in defeating Malt Circuits, 24-12, at Nebo.

Bob Simlerweert 6-8 for the winners followed by Jim Grant, Mike Manning and Ken Ferry each with three hits.

Matt's Mike McCarthy had three hits while four players collected two bingles each.

Willie's Steak House limited Bantley Oil to two runs as the winners' scored 29 times. Tracy Norwood blasted two home runs while Betty Deibel had one.

AMERICAN FARM
In a high-scoring contest, Police & Fire stopped Army & Navy Club, 16-15. Kim Donough, Dave Beners, Dave Hidecavage, Gene Landry and Scott Pinckney all had two hits for P&F.

For the losers, Roalife and Goehring each had two hits.

INTERNATIONAL FARM
Paced by John Paria's four hits, Pro Remodeling won 13-8. The losing team was not listed.

ROOKIE LEAGUE
Playing six innings, the Dodgers and Pirates fought a 18-18 tie. The game will resume Saturday night.

Wigren Seventh
Woodbridge Country Club's golf pro, John Trumb, took top honors yesterday during the second annual charity Pro-Am Tournament of the Connecticut Professional Assn. at the Indian Hill course firing a 71.

Gary Wigren, assistant pro at Ellington Ridge, carded a 75, four strokes off the pace for seventh place. A total of 31 members participated in the event.

NATIONAL FARM
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Miller Joins Fisk In Pacing Bosox

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"This year it's been a matter of believing what I did last year," Fisk played a major role in the Red Sox 1972 stretch drive that left just short of the pennant, and was voted the league's rookie of the year.

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Fisk doesn't feel the strain of trying to become a regular, but he by no means feels he can relax.

"Last year wasn't a year of pressure, because no one expected anything of me," he said. "This year I think I'll feel more pressure. But no matter what I'm hitting, I feel I'm helping the ball club."

The Red Sox pitched by three in the first inning when Fisk drilled a score by loser Dick Drago, 5-5, into the high leftfield net.

Miller left the game after the seventh inning with a twisted right ankle. He had fallen on his back in the Royals half of the inning while backing up for a deep fly hit by Fred Patek that went for a triple, scoring Jack Hopkins for the Royals' second run.

Miller said he feels players who don't appear regularly in games find themselves pressing hard to play and much more on Mondays.

With each passing year the volume of local sports copy gets heavier and heavier. Those in charge of their respective leagues or teams want more space allotted to their groups. No local news copy is ever placed in file No.13, also known as the waste basket.

Every effort is made to print results the day after play. The scholastic sports year is nearly over, which means space that was devoted to the doings of Manchester High, Cheney Tech and East Catholic, in particular, plus Illing and Bennet Junior High, will be available for summer sports.

This spring was by far the heaviest for local news since I first occupied this seat, and it's bound to get bigger with girls' sports coming into the picture.

Little of Everything
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No Relaxing For Pattin When Holding Big Lead

BOSTON (AP) — Only fans can relate a little when their Boston pitching coach, Lee Stange said some pitchers tend to ease off when they get a lead.

"You've got to keep bringing down and not let up," he said. Stange said Wednesday night after chalking up his fifth victory against seven losses at the Red Sox pitted on five and walked two.

"I don't care how big of a lead you've got," he continued, "you've got to always pitch like it was 1-0 or 1-1. You've got to think, 'I've got to get this guy out' every time."

Pattin has a lifetime record of 8-3 against Kansas City, and has allowed only two Royals' runs in 25 innings at Fenway Park. He went eight innings last week in Kansas City with no decision as the Royals got away swelling and spoke about his profession.

"There's no harder way to make a living," he said.

played big parts in the win. Kachanowski was named the most valuable player. The lead entry is now in its 11th year, having played five years previously in the Williamsport and then seven years in the Newtch League. For want of opposition, the Andover nine now competes in the Southbridge, Mass., city league.

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Reed Softball Cops Event

Fast-pitch softball has been dead in Manchester for a number of years but Pete Mangaglia's Reed Construction team in Andover keeps rolling along.

Eric Gauruder carried the big stick for Anasid's with a homer, double and single. Steve Stratton also had a four-bagger while Steve Eafano had two singles.

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Lyle Saves Yankee Win

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Sparky Lyle will sacrifice part of his body to save a game for the New York Yankees—even if it's his pitching hand.

Lyle, who recorded 58 saves for the Yanks last year, got his 10th of 1973 Tuesday night in an 8-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

He also received an imprint of the game ball on his left hand, courtesy of a line drive off the bat of Tony Barrah during a Ranger rally in the ninth inning.

With runners on first and second and two out, Barrah lined the ball at Lyle, who stuck out with a grounder to deep short.

The ball down, courtesy of a line drive off the bat of Tony Barrah during a Ranger rally in the ninth inning.

When asked if he thought about taking Lyle out after Barrah's liner to the box, Yankee Manager Ralph Houlihan replied, "The way Sparky has been going, if he says he can pitch he's gonna pitch. He did a helluva job knocking the ball down."

Hook had praise for Michael on Carly's grounder to deep short, saying, "It was a real clutch play. He's that kind of a player... a clutch player."

Blomberg, the near-goat, said, "If we had lost, I'd still be standing out here. I started to catch the ball, then just looked away. It sure made things interesting."

Harrah almost won the game

Harrah almost won the game

Harrah almost won the game

Harrah almost won the game

Har



Wilbur's Knuckleball Fails W Sox Ace Again

NEW YORK (AP) - The question in the American League suddenly is not whether Wilbur Wood will win 20 games or even 10 but rather when will he win No. 14?

Boog Powell followed with a towering fly right at the right field foul pole for his second homer of the season and first since April 27, wiping out a 2-0 Chicago lead on Dick Allen's 13th homer.

Standings

Table with columns for League (East, West), Team, and Record (W, L, Pct, GB).

Cheney Tech's Top Athletes Honored

Called front and center at last night's awards banquet at Cheney Tech were three top athletes: Bill West, captain; Tom LeCourt, batting intramural basketball champ; Tom Tomko,

most dedicated; Mark Mainville, outstanding contributions to program; Albert Valdi, good sportsmanship; and Bruce Landry, athlete-of-year.

Bench Provides Spark For Big Red Machine

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sparky Anderson, who has been saying the only thing Cincinnati's Big Red Machine needs is a little spark, thinks the Reds got it Tuesday night.

Infielders Top Choice For R Sox

BOSTON (AP) - Two infielders and an outfielder were the top three choices of the Boston Red Sox of the American League in the 1973 baseball draft.

Athletes Rewarded At East Catholic

East Catholic most valuable athletes honored last night were: Pete Petrone, golf; Henry Schoebel, track; Mark Budziszewski, basketball.

"That's what the big hit: the one that turns us around," he said after Johnny Bench's 5-out 10th-inning home run which gave the Reds a 6-5 win over the New York Mets.

Second choice was Fred Lynn, 21, from El Monte, Calif., and who played outfield for Southern California University.

Track, Ron White, wrestling; John McKeon, baseball; Bill Gorra, basketball; Terry Hickey, baseball; Jay Whelton, basketball.

He prevented the Reds from falling six games behind San Francisco and came in a game delayed by rain three times for a total of an hour and 45 minutes.

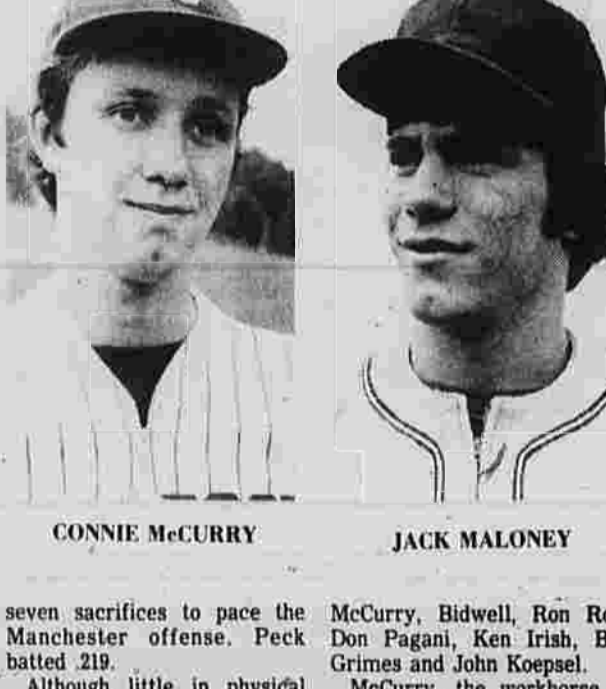
Charlie Meyers, 21, a second baseman from Omaha who played at Oklahoma State, was the Red Sox' third pick.

ROCK and Roll hand desires game to hold practices evenings and weekends. Call 643-2113.

Outlook Bright for Next Season

Maloney Bat Champ With Indians' Nine

By Dean Yost
If Manchester High's varsity baseball coach Harold Parks thought things looked pretty good before play started this season the veteran manager probably can't wait for the 1974 season to begin.



Maloney also led the Tribe in three other department, runs batted in with 16, stolen bases with eight swipes and doubles with eight.

Mets' Solution May Be Mazzilli

NEW YORK (AP) - The injury-troubled New York Mets have come up with a solution for their health problems. They have drafted an ambidextrous outfielder.

He has won 17 games without a loss this season and owns a career earned run average of 0.66.

Horse Racing

NEW YORK (AP) - Trainer Pancho Martin gave Sham his first workout Tuesday and pronounced the colt "in perfect condition" for Saturday's Belmont Stakes and another confrontation with Secretariat.

Hoop Entries Sought by Rec

Team registration for the Rec Department Summer Basketball League will be held from June 11-12 from 4 p.m. at the Rec Office, Garden Grove Rd.

Waterford vs Conn. Wildcats

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 - 8:00 P.M. DILLON STADIUM, HARTFORD

Pro Soccer

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PLEASE READ YOUR AD Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience.

Autos For Sale 1971 RED Pinto, 4-speed, fold down back seat, snow tires included.

Lost and Found FOUND - Black kitten with white paw and bib, near Charter Oak Street.

PERSONAL ANNOUNCEMENTS 2 GENTLEMAN wants ride from Foster Street to Locust Street.

RECTOWN U.S.A. Your Friendly RV Dealer Some Springtime Goodies

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FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT PHONE 643-2711

BERRY'S WORLD "CAN'T YOU TALK ABOUT ANYTHING BUT WATERGATE?"

Services Offered TREE Removal - pruning, spraying, etc., fully insured.

Building-Contracting LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built.

Business Opportunity REGISTERED Nurses 3 pm to 11 pm.

Manchester and Rockville Areas Real Estate Opportunity

Manchester Pizza Shop Great potential for home and Pop operation.

Manchester Hurwit Real Estate Opportunity

Manchester Hurwit Real Estate Opportunity

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., June 6, 1973 - PAGE TWENTY-NINE

MEZEL ELECTRICAL SERVICE Electrical repairs, alterations, Small job specialist.

FLOOR SANDING and Refinishing - interior (hardwood floors).

MORTGAGES - loans first second, third, All kinds.

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The "Action Marketplace" Over 15,000 Paid Subscribers Over 60,000 Daily Readers

HAPPY ADS SMILE TODAY

RAY 43 and I still love YOU.

Happy Birthday AUNT JOANIE Love, From Michael

Happy Birthday RONNIE Love, Mom, Dad, and Carol

Happy Birthday JOE BUSH JAMES T. MCHAMARA SR. We'll help you celebrate on Sunday

Help Wanted COOKS - Part-time position, must be over 17.

Help Wanted CLERK in law office east of river.

Help Wanted AVON LOVES YOU! Be an Avon Lady during your summer vacation.

Help Wanted CORRESPONDENT to cover news of South Windsor for the Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted MECHANIC, experienced with own tools for large truck fleet.

Help Wanted EXPERIENCED lubrication man full or part-time.

Help Wanted MORTGAGES - list, and 2nd mortgages - interim financing.

Help Wanted REGISTERED Nurses 3 pm to 11 pm.

Help Wanted MANCHESTER food store where he permit near Community College.

Help Wanted ANDOVER - Package store, grossing \$70,000.

Help Wanted WILL build new homes, additions, dormers, recreation rooms.

Help Wanted DONALD E. Tarca - paperhanging and painting.

Help Wanted INSIDE-Outside painting. Special rates for people over 50.

Help Wanted PAINTING and paper hanging.

Help Wanted HOUSE painting and exterior.

Help Wanted ROOFING - Specializing in Aluminum and vinyl siding.

Help Wanted ROSSI Roofing, siding, chimneys, gutters.

Help Wanted WANTED AT ONCE - Temporary for four to five weeks.

Help Wanted FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC. Park & Oakland Ave.

Help Wanted CLERK TYPIST Attractive position immediately available for an individual.

Help Wanted COMPETITIVE PAY SCALE Following benefits: Paid vacation, sick day pay, life insurance.

Help Wanted MEADOWS CONVALESCENT CENTER 333 Bidwell St.

Help Wanted ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN WANTED AT ONCE - Temporary for four to five weeks.

Help Wanted MACHINISTS - We have the following openings - lathe, Bridgeport, vertical turret lathe.

Help Wanted NURSE'S Aides, wanted for full-time on all shifts.

Help Wanted AMF CUNO DIVISION An equal opportunity employer

Cairo Pollution Is Big Problem

By AHMED LUTFI
CAIRO (AP) — Cairo's 20,000 chimneys are getting more attention these days than its famed 1,000 minarets, as officials realize Africa's biggest city is also its most polluted.

There are mornings when it is not possible to see clearly across the Nile River due to a heavy dark layer of what people in Tokyo, London and New York call smog.

Driving toward the tree-shaded homes and spacious lawns of suburban Maadi one sometimes finds the industrial odors associated with the oil refineries and tanneries across the Hudson River from New York City.

In short, the clear blue skies of Cairo are rapidly becoming filled with industrial pollution, as well as sand.

Gamal El Otefy, deputy speaker of the People's Assembly, suggested during a recent debate that pollution efforts be shifted in favor of more pressing problems of illiteracy and poverty.

But Dr. Gamal Edin Moursi, professor of chemistry at Ain Shams University argued "It is impractical to assume that because we are poor and illiterate we should also pollute the environment."

Unlike 19th century Europe, which industrialized without knowledge of the dangers of pollution, Egypt is industrializing with full knowledge of the dangers.

Road Signs Plentiful In Vienna
VIENNA (AP) — Do Austrians or Germans really need more traffic signs than people of other countries? Vienna officials obviously think motorists here do. Some 60,000 traffic signs are up in this city of 1.7 million people, and a number of motorists complain they confuse rather than help regulate traffic.

Rudolf Koller, head of the City's Public Works Department (Stadtbaudirektion) told reporters at a recent news conference it was his impression people in Anglican and Roman countries thought "more national and less complicated."

In Austria and even in Germany, officials want to leave nothing to chance and want to have a sign at every possible situation. "This fascination with accuracy leads occasionally to a number of paradoxical situations," he said.

One such situation is a 100-yard stretch of street in Vienna which has five signs. After an intersection, the first sign says "no parking." Then there is a bus stop with a sign indicating that the "no parking" zone has ended. The next sign indicates the bus stop. A few yards later, a new sign says the "no parking" zone is resumed and a fifth and last sign at the next intersection says the "no parking" zone has come to an end.

Koller said that as far as he was concerned, two signs — one for the start of the "no parking" zone and the other indicating the bus stop — would be enough.

While Koller allowed that some traffic signs may be unnecessary, a Vienna councillor, Maria Schumayer, was not so sure.

She said last year some 5,000 new traffic signs went up. She blamed increased motorization and large-scale construction work on Vienna's subway system for it.

The subway construction has led to a great number of detours, she said, adding that detourers have to be clearly marked, thus requiring additional traffic signs.

City officials meanwhile feel that the trade ministry — which is responsible for traffic laws — consider ordering yellow border lines on curbs instead of no-stopping signs, as this would greatly reduce the number of signs.

angers, he said, arguing that antipollution devices, while expensive in the short run, will prove economic in the long run by cutting disease and lost man-hours.

The national Research Institute says air pollution per cubic meter in Cairo now amounts to 100 million particles, 100 per cent higher than in London.

the internationally accepted safety levels.

Cairo, a 1,000 year old city crowded with six million persons, lies in the Nile valley, with hills to the west and east and industry to the north and south.

The authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram recently noted that bad planning aggravated the problem, with over 400 factories in overcrowded districts of the city, particularly in a northern area known as Shubra Al-Khima.

To the south, at suburban Helwan, a 1,000 acre industrial park with blast furnaces, steel converters, cement plants and other polluters, Egypt is building its greatest industrial complex, already exceeding 3,000 million.

Parliament, debating the issue for the first time earlier this year, was told there are 20,000 chimneys in Cairo and no effective regulations governing them or what their factories burn. Small factories, workshops and family operated bakeries burn whatever they can find, including garbage,

which officials say produces noxious carbon oxides. Others burn plastics and diesel oil, adding to respiratory, skin and eye diseases.

Dr. Ahmed Swify, head of the department of industrial medicine at the National Research Institute, says "hundreds of lead smelters, scattered among the houses of Cairo, are daily throwing thousands of grams of lead particles into the air."

As a first step the government has banned importation of diesel burning vehicles. But many already here smoke their way through Cairo's streets, among the fumes of some 100,000 vehicles.

During the debate in the People's Assembly it was urged that the government establish a ministry of environmental protection, develop an advanced

sewage treatment system, and halt the dumping of wastes into "the sacred River Nile."

They also recommended moving factories away from residential areas and enforcing strict pollution control laws.

But, with much of Egypt's hard currency going for defense, observers see little chance for major funds for pollution control in the immediate future.

Watkins OF MANCHESTER

THE 24 HR A DAY BEDROOM SLEEP SOFAS

Modern straight arm 2 cushion with extra fine quality innerspring mattress opens to full size bed; in stock for immediate delivery. Reg. \$269. **SALE \$229.**

Handsome traditional lawn design covered in easy care durable vinyl olive, opens to full size bed sleeping two. In stock for immediate delivery. Reg. \$309. **SALE \$249.**

Also many other styles including apartment size, full size and queen size all in stock for immediate delivery.

Early American design with the up to date durability of Herculon® covering. High button back with wing treatment. Cut back arm and box pleat skirt opens to full size bed. Reg. \$379. **SALE \$299.**

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Charge it with our Revolving Charge Plan or Master Charge — We also have a Layaway Plan without Interest Charges

\$49.95 each piece
Firm. Quilted top in stripe cover twin or full size, mattress or box spring. SAVE \$15.95 Each piece

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Extra firm quilted damask cover. Premium grade construction. Twin or full size mattress or box spring. SAVE \$16.95 each piece. \$168 Queen set

Your Gift Gallery

Watkins OF HARTFORD

THE ULTIMATE HAMMOND SELF-CONTAINED CONSOLE

Unmatched for versatility, the new H-models offer an almost unlimited range of musical effects. With 28 control tabs and 18 adjustable reverse color pre-set keys, many instruments come alive instantly and effortlessly.

And the new built-in Auto-Rhythm adds combo element to your organ playing with sixteen lively rhythmic beats.

H-395 authentic Mediterranean styling in beautifully grained Oak.

241 Asylum St., Hartford — 522-7201
11 Oak St., Manchester — 643-5174

Open Thurs. Nites 7-9 P.M. — Closed Mon. — Phone 643-5174.

The Weather
Partly cloudy tonight; low about 55. Friday mostly sunny, less humid; high in 80s. Saturday's outlook - chance of late-day showers.

Joseph Dyer Promoted In Labor Department

Joseph P. Dyer of 57 Shallowbrook Lane has been promoted to executive director of the Employment Security Division of the State Labor Department.

The announcement was made today by Jack A. Fusari, state labor commissioner.

Dyer's professional knowledge and long administrative experience in state government and the labor department will contribute immeasurably to increasing the efficiency and improving our service to the people of Connecticut, Fusari said.

Dyer, a career state employee of 35 years, succeeds Carl D. Eisenman who will be leaving the post on July 1.

Dyer, who has a BA in philosophy from Providence College and is now director of the State Employment Service in his new post, Dyer will administer the largest portion of the State Employment Ser-



Joseph P. Dyer will administer the largest portion of the State Employment Ser-

Laird May Be Nixon 'No' Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new man in the White House is said to believe that Richard Nixon at times has to be "protected from his own impulses" and told no even though he "reacts strongly."

This is the view of Melvin R. Laird, a deceptively affable politician with a tough sense of realism, who is now in the delicate position of practicing what he, on occasion, has preached.

Laird came out of retirement Wednesday to accept appointment as counselor to the President for domestic affairs, with Cabinet rank. This he becomes the domestic Henry A. Kissinger and replaces John D. Ehrlichman, a casualty of Watergate.

He now has a chance to do what he has said privately to do: say no to the President of the United States.

A few weeks before his appointment, sources close to Laird made known his view of the "White House mentality" that may have led to Watergate. He was said to feel that Nixon's top aides were too inexperienced to "protect the President from his own impulses."

"They got carried away," Laird was quoted as saying. "They could easily have misinterpreted the President in their zeal and showed incredibly bad judgment in carrying out what they thought were his desires."

Wholesale Costs Rise By 2.1%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wholesale price index, a measure of inflation in the economy, took another enormous jump in May, rising 2.1 per cent over April, the Labor Department reported today.

The index showed wholesale prices increasing at an annual rate of 23.2 per cent.

The biggest increases were in farm products which were up 6.1 per cent over April. The general increase in farm prices followed a decline of 2 per cent in April.

The report was more bad economic news for the Nixon administration since it showed prices were not making the mid-year decline that economists had predicted.

Much of the increase in wholesale prices later shows up in retail prices to consumers. Inflation at the retail level already has been increasing at an annual rate of 8.4 per cent.

The seasonally adjusted increase in the wholesale price index in May was 2 per cent, which means wholesale prices were increasing at 24 per cent annual rate after seasonal changes had been taken into account.

Industrial commodities in the index increased 1.2 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, showing that industrial costs are also continuing their unusually high rate of increase.

One government economist termed the increase in the May index "horrendous." The administration has been predicting a program which would reduce prices would begin to level off after the big increases of the first four months.

But the May increase in the wholesale index of 2.1 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 2 per cent on an adjusted basis was the biggest monthly increase in years except for an increase of 2.3 per cent in March this year.

The Labor Department said the May increase in price of farm products resulted largely from higher prices for oil seeds, grains, livestock, fresh and dried vegetables, cotton and milk.

These increases more than offset decreased prices for eggs, live poultry and fresh fruits.

Wholesale prices for processed foods and feeds were up 3.7 per cent in May, almost entirely because of large increases for manufactured animal feeds. That compared with a decline of .6 per cent for processed foods and feeds in April.

Increased prices for fuels were blamed for much of the rise in the commodity index and refined petroleum products accounted for a major part of the increase in fuels.

Prices for metals, lumber and wood products also increased.

The overall increase in the wholesale price index showed that wholesale prices have increased by 22.8 per cent during the first four months of the administration's Phase 2 anti-inflation program, compared to a 6.9 per cent increase during the 14 months of the Phase 2 program which provided for stricter controls.

News Capsules

Would Aid Firemen

HARTFORD (AP) — Former Sen. Peter L. Castman says he favors legislation that would provide state financial assistance to Connecticut's 250 volunteer fire companies.

Castman, who was scheduled to be sworn in Thursday as the new lieutenant governor, said state support might consist of matching funds for money that the firefighters raise themselves.

Sikorsky Airport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Bridgeport Municipal Airport will be named the Igor I. Sikorsky Memorial Airport at ceremonies June 24, Mayor Nicholas A. Panzio has announced.

Sikorsky, the builder of the first practical helicopter, died Oct. 27 at the age of 85. He flew his first helicopter at the Bridgeport airport, which is located in the town of Stratford.

Bread Tax

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Tuesday that the Senate had approved his amendment to accelerate the repeal of the "bread tax" on wheat.

The bread tax is 75 cents per bushel of wheat refined for human consumption. The farm bill would repeal the tax the day the bill was signed into law.

Weicker said the bread tax added two cents to the cost of a loaf of bread. He said the repeal would not mean a reduction in bread prices but would reduce pressure for higher prices.

Those who recommended Kelley to the city's police board.

Among the programs Kelley is credited with introducing are Sky Alert, a 24-hour-a-day helicopter patrol; Metro Squad, a joint city-suburban investigation team; Operation Barrier, designed to prevent criminal suspects from escaping across the Missouri-Kansas border, and the use of computers to speed police response.

The Dick Tracy comparison was a product of a police department press release which boasted: "Even with two-way wrist radios and space cars, Dick Tracy doesn't have much over the technology-wise Kansas City police department and its chief."

Kelley apparently came to administration attention last year when he took a leave of absence to head the five-man board supervising security arrangements for the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

His supporters credit him with reducing crime in Kansas City by 25 per cent since 1969, but black community leaders were demanding his resignation following 1968 riots in which persons died. Critics accused him of condoning indiscriminate use of tear gas.

Kelley last year assigned 10 black officers to full-time recruiting in the black community. The 1,300-man force now includes 80 black officers.

South Vietnam Won't Sign Truce

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government served notice today it will not sign any new truce agreement worked out in Paris by Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho.

Leading up to these developments were outbreaks of fighting in South Vietnam as an indication the Saigon government is concerned that the United States may be making concessions to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Kissinger and Tho are working on ways to implement the original cease-fire agreement signed in Paris on Jan. 27. President Nguyen Van Thieu met in Saigon earlier in the day with his National Security Council. This was followed by a statement read by the government spokesman, Bui Bao Truc. It said, in part:

"During the past few days, there has been some speculation among the local press as well as the foreign press in Saigon that the Republic of Vietnam is going to sign something with the seven men who were convicted or pleaded guilty in seeking a private truce."

He said he got such assurances from H. H. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, at a meeting in late January.

Stano also told the Senate's televised Watergate hearings that he does not believe the Nixon campaign finance chairman, was involved in any illegal activities. Stano has been indicted by a federal grand jury in New York and has pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges in a fundraising case.

"I did not and do not believe that Secretary Stano was in any way involved in the criminal activities," Stano said in discussing the Watergate case. "I thought he had been left holding the bag."

Sloan Testifies He Was Assured On Retribution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr. testified today that after refusing to lie or be silent about the payment that paid for the Watergate wiretapping, he went to the White House seeking assurances that the administration wouldn't try "to make things difficult for me" in seeking a private truce.

Sloan said he sought the White House meeting with Haldeman after the Watergate trial last January because he was seeking private information that paid for the Watergate wiretapping, he went to the White House seeking assurances that the administration wouldn't try "to make things difficult for me" in seeking a private truce.

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"I did not and do not believe that Secretary Stano was in any way involved in the criminal activities," Sloan said in discussing the Watergate case. "I thought he had been left holding the bag."

\$15,000 Winner!

Forrest Williams, 28, of 61 Hemlock St., struck it rich again today when he added \$10,000 to the \$5,000 he won in last week's Connecticut lottery drawing.

Williams, the father of two children, David, 3, and Lynn, 2, said last week that he only buys one ticket a week and he never won anything before in his life.

Williams and his wife Lucille, live in an apartment and said they will use the winnings for a down payment on a house and to start a bank account for their children.

A 50-year-old widow from Meriden, Mrs. Stella H. Player, said she also plans to use a portion of her \$75,000 winnings to buy a home of her own. She now lives on Social Security, is a rented apartment. She also plans to do some traveling.

Peter P. Urban, 51, of Monroe, who owns a meat market where lottery tickets are sold, also won \$15,000. He has six children and said he will invest the winnings in Connecticut real estate.

Purnell Pl. Work Sought

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee this morning voted to present a recommendation for limited improvement of Purnell Pl. to the Manchester Board of Directors next month.

The recommendation, not yet formulated, will be made by downtown planning consultants Brown, Donald & Donald, according to Assistant Town Manager John Harkins.

Harkins said the planning consultant has been asked to make a recommendation which will not be contrary to an overall plan for downtown revitalization, which will be developed in the coming year.

Tentative proposals for improvement of Purnell Pl. include improvement of drainage, lighting, curbing and sidewalks. There have been no official estimates of the cost of such a project.

Improvements to Purnell Pl. are considered a high priority such project.

(See Page Fourteen)

Innovator Considered To Head FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence M. Kelley, the Kansas City police chief, is being considered by the FBI for the job of director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Administration sources said Kelley, who served 21 years with the FBI before taking over as police chief in 1961, would become the second permanent director in the investigative agency's history.

J. Edgar Hoover died 13 months ago after running the FBI for 47 years.

Kelley, a 51-year-old attorney with a keen interest in computerized law enforcement, has spent three days consulting with administration aides here.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said Kelley was in charge of the Memphis FBI office when he took over his hometown Kansas City police force after a shakeup in which the previous chief and other officers were indicted for corruption.

Robert F. Kennedy, then the attorney general, was one of those who recommended Kelley to the city's police board.

Among the programs Kelley is credited with introducing are Sky Alert, a 24-hour-a-day helicopter patrol; Metro Squad, a joint city-suburban investigation team; Operation Barrier, designed to prevent criminal suspects from escaping across the Missouri-Kansas border, and the use of computers to speed police response.

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Clarence M. Kelley



A Little Farewell Competition

Mary Nnajimba, American Field Service (AFS) exchange student from Uganda, and Pamela Horton, center, AFS exchange from Manchester High School, challenge outgoing AFS local chapter chairman, Jay Stager, to a game of soccer at a farewell picnic yesterday sponsored by the AFS Town Committee. Miss Horton spent last summer living with a family in Turkey as an "American Abroad" AFSer and Miss Nnajimba attended Manchester High School during this school year '72-73. (Herald photo by Pinto)