

Time Schedule Projected For Highway Improvements

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

The consulting firm retained by the Town of Manchester for designing two highway-improvement projects estimates construction will begin near June 1 of next year. In addition, it estimates that the cost, originally placed at about \$220,000, actually will approach \$1 million.

Grissold & Fuss, in a progress letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss and signed by Walter Fuss, projects the following time schedule for plans for improving W. Middle Tpk., from Green Manor Blvd. at Manchester Parkade to New State St., and Adams St., from Center St. to the bridge over the Hockanum River, north of Hilliard St.

Oct. 1, 1973 for town and state approval of surveys and preliminary engineering.

Nov. 28, 1973 for town and state approval of the preliminary design.

Feb. 24, 1974 for completion of the final design.

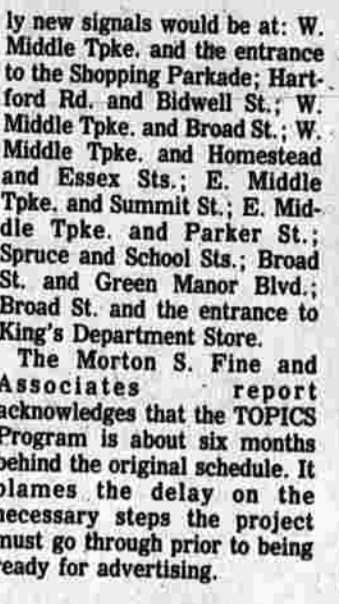
June 1, 1974 for processing of the final plans, bid advertisements and award of a contract.

The projects, under the Urban Systems Program, would be financed by 75 per cent federal and state funds and 25 per cent town funds. The \$1 million estimated cost would include engineering and construction costs, plus right-of-way acquisition, if required.

Morton S. Fine and Associates of Bloomfield, consultants under the associated TOPICS Program, which consists of roadway improvements and channelization at four intersections and signal-light improvements and installations at nine locations, estimates bid awards for October 1973 and work completion in April or May of 1974. These projects also would be financed by 75 per cent federal and state funds and 25 per cent town funds. A preliminary estimated cost of the TOPICS Program is placed at \$145,000.

The program calls for state approval of the preliminary design; W. Middle Tpk. and the entrance to the Shopping Parkade; Woodbridge and Mather Sts.; Parker and Woodbridge Sts.; Hartford Rd. and Bidwell St.

Replacement of existing signals or installation of entire-



NICE WEATHER in Finland Lagan finds a red-head family taking to the open road.

Selectmen's Views Sought On Charter Changes

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 946-0775

Members of the Board of Selectmen have been invited to attend the regular meeting of the Charter Revision Commission tonight at 8 in the Fireplace room of Community Hall to discuss any pertinent changes or suggestions they may have concerning the charter.

According to chairman Harold Laws, preliminary studies of various segments of the town government have been completed and the assistance and guidance of the selectmen will be required for the walk-through program.

is sought in preparing a charter which meets town requirements and is in the best interest of all citizens.

Physicals for boys registered for Midget and Pony football will be held Tuesday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

All boys not yet registered for football may register this time.

Nature Walk

A nature walk for children in the park program previously scheduled for Friday has been rescheduled to Thursday from 2 until 3 p.m.

Taking the children on the walk will be Junior Women

Club members Carol Lorensini, Linda Boothroyd and Ruth Hoffman.

In a men's softball game earlier this week the Bolton Sauters beat Hebron 24-9. Winning pitcher was Kenneth Stephenson. Leading hitters were Donald Sauer, Fred Sauer, Wayne Rogers and Richard Sauer.

Crochet Instructions

Girls participating in crochet instructions at Herrick Park are asked to bring their own crochet hooks and yarn. Instructions will be given Friday at 2 p.m.

Planning To Be Away This Week
Attend Church
THURSDAY EVENING
7:30 P.M.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
40 PITKIN ST.
SPECIAL SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR WORSHIP
Jointly sponsored by
EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Are you an archaic shopper? Check out the bargains on the Herald Classified Pages

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1973 - VOL. XXII, No. 230

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES—TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Today's Lottery
Number
31538

Mitchell Defends President's Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell said today President Nixon has been "lowering the boom" on Watergate participants since April, doing exactly what he should have done.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said he didn't see much evidence the boom had been lowered on anyone except fired White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Mitchell had testified earlier that he sought to shield Nixon from word of Watergate involvement and other activities that he should have done in lowering the boom by removing the people from the White House and by appointing the special prosecutor, Mitchell told the Senate's televised Watergate hearing.

Inouye said it was intense pressure from Congress that led to the appointment of special prosecutor Archibald Cox. But Mitchell said that was the cause of it I think we can all have different opinions upon," Mitchell said.

The White House had resisted appointment of the special prosecutor, finally authorizing the step on April 30.

It was Mitchell's third day of testimony and for the third day, his wife, Martha, was not on hand.

"No," said Mitchell, "but it shows a streak in the President of warmth and kindness that most people haven't attributed to him before."

Mitchell implied that the resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman were less voluntary than they had been made to appear in the White House announcement.

"It's my opinion, senator, that particularly during the month of April and the succeeding, intervening period of time, he has done exactly what he should have done in lowering the boom by removing the people from the White House and by appointing the special prosecutor," Mitchell told the Senate's televised Watergate hearing.

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As for presidential action to get rid of aides involved in Watergate, Mitchell cited the cases of Job Stuart Magruder and Egli Krogh.

Krogh, a former White House aide, resigned May 9 as undersecretary of transportation. Magruder quit April 26 as policy director at the Commerce Department.

At the end of a long and acid exchange Wednesday with Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Mitchell had acknowledged that he probably ignored his legal duty as a lawyer and former attorney general to cover up or wrongdoing he called "White House horrors."

Mitchell, once director of the Nixon re-election campaign, concluded that day of testimony with one, half-muttered last remark: "It's a great trial they're conducting up here, isn't it?"

The committee met for an hour in private this morning to discuss the President's refusal to appear in person or to produce his papers, but did not complete its discussion.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-NC, said the panel also would hear its list of remaining witnesses and planned another closed session in the early afternoon.

Savings Bank To Improve Parking Lot

DOUG BEVINS
(Herald Reporter)

The Savings Bank of Manchester is planning to improve and beautify its rear parking lot on the west side of Purnell Pl., Everett Livelysey, bank president, told the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee this morning.

The bank's proposal will include a separate building which will provide banking services such as drive-in and walk-up windows, Livelysey said.

"We have a green light from the State Banking Commission," Livelysey said, noting that bank consultants are working on plans for the new building and the parking lot improvements.

Livelysey didn't say how much the Savings Bank of Manchester was planning to spend on the project, but he did note that the project's cost would probably be "certainly more" than what the Town of Manchester is estimating for the Purnell Pl. roadway.

Town improvements to the roadway — drainage, lighting, and sidewalk relocation — are estimated to cost about \$50,000, Livelysey said.

The Savings Bank of Manchester recently completed a major renovation and remodeling of its main office at a cost of about \$500,000. The work included a new "back" of

New Controls Nearly Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — As planning for Phase 4 wage-price controls nears an end, not all economic officials in the Nixon administration are sure the controls will work.

One official who has participated in Phase 4 planning predicted the tough new system soon to be announced will not enjoy great popularity with the American people.

"People are going to be more unhappy," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "There will be disillusionment with it."

He predicted that this would help ease the administration to drop wage-price controls relatively soon and return to a free market.

"Do you want to know what the real impact of Phase 4 will be?" he said. "Just compare the first freeze with the second, then compare Phase 2 with Phase 4. It will be about the same relationship."

By that, he meant that the 90-day wage-price freeze system of controls that followed enjoyed general public support. But the recently imposed 60-day freeze aroused much less enthusiasm and led to reports of food shortages, killing of baby chicks and industry calls for relief.

The administration is pushing ahead with the controls system, and an announcement is expected soon, perhaps early next week.

Sources said it will be designed so that controls can be ended quickly. One source speculated it would not be as reasonable to think that Phase 4 could be dropped altogether this year, especially if encouraging new crop forecasts by the Agriculture Department are correct.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz postponed a scheduled trip to Japan this weekend to be on hand for final decisions. The White House said the announcement will be soon, but not this week.

The package may include new fiscal measures, perhaps a tax increase or new spending cuts in the fiscal year, one high Treasury source said.

Nixon has pledged not to seek new tax increases but the economic situation, especially inflation, may change his mind.



Happiness Is Joy and Disbelief

Today, the William Smith family of Manchester won the Connecticut State Lottery's Super 75 \$75,000 drawing in Hartford. As State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, also of Manchester, looks on, Mrs. Smith cries with joy as her husband holds his head in his hands in almost disbelief at their good fortune. (Herald photo by Oltara)

Manchester Family Wins Super 75

A Manchester Herald employee, her husband, her son, her daughter-in-law, and her husband's mother and father won the top prize in today's Super 75 drawing of the Connecticut State Lottery.

Connie Smith, of the Herald's classified ad department, and her husband, William, a machinist at Colt's in Hartford and out on strike for the past 14 weeks, won \$6,000 in the July 3 lottery drawing, making them eligible for the Super 75 drawing. Today, they won \$70,000 more, bringing their total to \$76,000.

They split the \$5,000 six ways and are splitting the additional \$70,000 six ways.

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli handed out checks of \$833.33 each this morning to William H. Smith, Connie Smith, Philip Smith, their son, Joyce Smith, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank H. Smith, William's mother, and Mr. rest — then we'll think about it for awhile.

Smith, who buys about three tickets a week, and Connie, who buys two, said the winning ticket was bought at a grille near Colt's.

They had won \$20 on two previous occasions in the Connecticut Lottery and they sold a \$20 winning ticket in the New Hampshire Lottery — eligible for a \$100,000 prize in that state's Super Drawing.

Eleanor Paris, 38, a Trumbull housewife, won \$15,000. Her husband, Joseph, is an assembler for Sikorsky Aircraft, where he has worked for 16 years. They have three children.

Laura V. Pollack of North Haven, a bookkeeper for the Graduate Club in New Haven and the mother of a married son, also won \$15,000.

The owner of City Paint and Wallpaper Co. in Hartford, Israel J. Weiss, 61, of West Hartford, was a third \$15,000 winner. He and his wife Ethel had two daughters. He said he didn't know how he would use the windfall but commented, "Whatever happens is very nice."

A fourth \$15,000 prize went to John F. Glendon Sr., 60, of Orange, a maintenance man for Anaconda American Brass in Ansonia. He and his wife Mary Kay have two children, aged 23 and 28. Starting Friday, Glendon will be eligible for his pension.

Carlson, who was finance co-chairman of the Meskill campaign, said he didn't think the funds had to be reported because they went directly to a Hartford advertising firm.

The Washington Star-News reported Wednesday that Meskill had received between \$80,000 and \$90,000 from a secret fund, reportedly run by Herbert Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer.

Meskill, asked today if his campaign had received the money, said "I have no idea." He said several election committees handled the campaign money and he did not know who contributed what.

The newspaper also said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., had received \$65,000 from an organization called "The Public Institute."

Weicker said he had received \$70,000 from White House financial sources but had reported it

Mills Back Pain May Be Relieved

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he has been assured it is possible to be completely relieved of a back pain that prompted him to consider retirement.

"I've talked to a number of doctors yesterday and today who tell me it's entirely possible if I just follow the regimen that they would lay out for me that I could be completely relieved of pain," said Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills, 64, said he expected a complete cure of his back problem if he would take things easier.

He added that he could "carry on with my own congressional duties" but might have to designate others on the committee to help handle that workload.

Mills said he would decide whether to run again for Congress "after I find whether I can get relief from the pain that I have been enduring."

Asked if he would seek either the House speakership or the vice presidential nomination on a ticket with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Mills said: "I don't know whether I would be interested in running for either of the jobs if I were totally and completely free of any pain."

DEI MAR, Calif. (AP) — Motel guests complained that "a lion is roaring," keeping them awake. In a room, sheriff's deputies found the 550-pound cat.

Stanley Clements of North Hollywood told them he let his pet lion climb into the room through a window after opening its cage on the ground outside Tuesday night.

During the night, the 11-year-old animal set up a steady moonlike howl. Clements, who trains six big cats in a local show, put it back in the cage with the others and returned to his room alone.

Troopers said the driver was apparently unable to avoid hitting Perkowski.

Carlson Explains Campaign Fund For Meskill

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill did not report thousands of dollars in funds contributed to his 1970 campaign by a secret Washington D.C. organization, according to Adolf G. Carlson, state commissioner of finance and control.

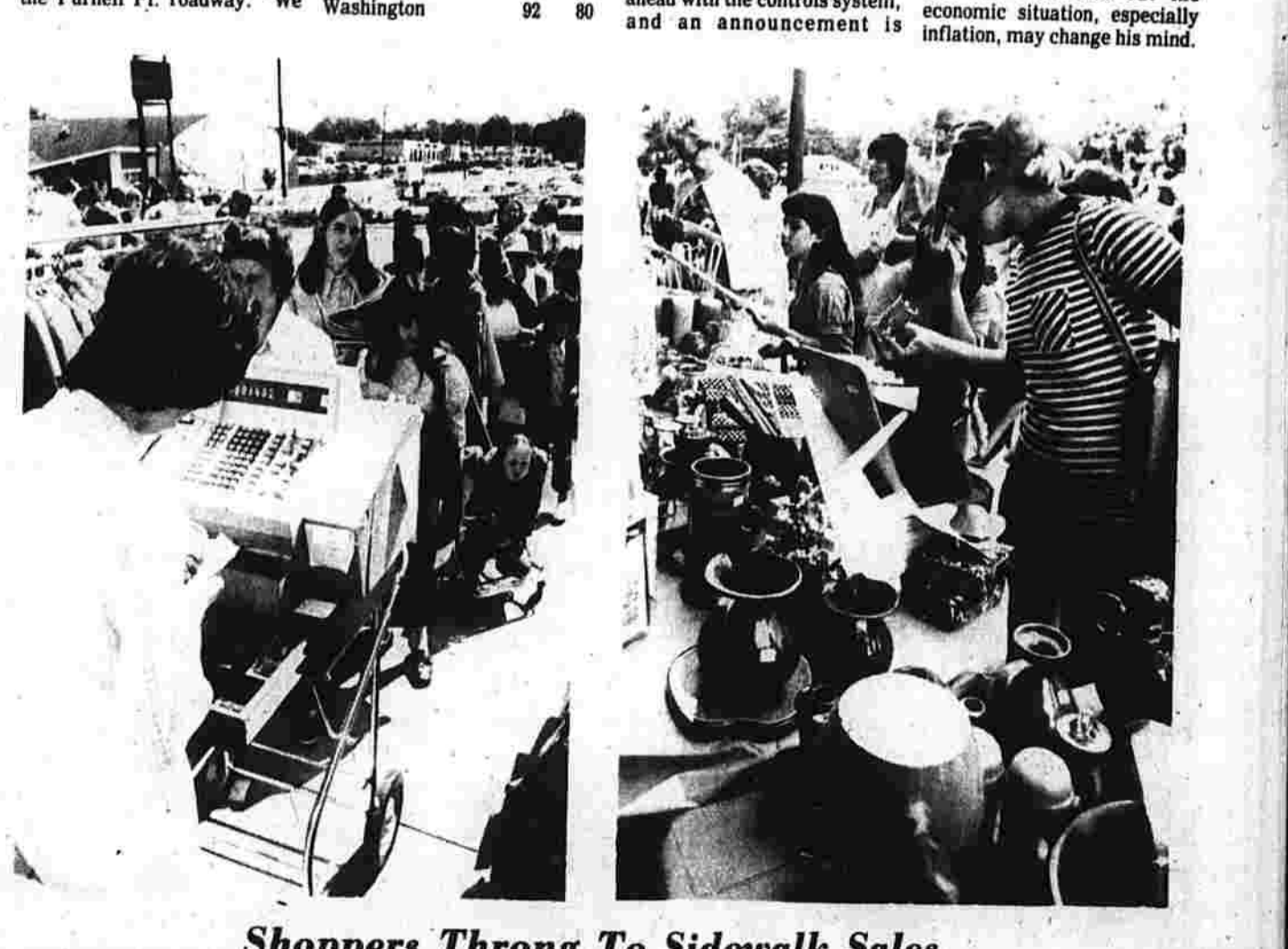
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Shoppers Throng To Sidewalk Sales

Coventry

PZC To View Hayes Subdivision

HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9355

An on-site investigation of the proposed Richard Hayes subdivision on Plains Rd. will be made before the Planning and Zoning Commission comes to any decision on the matter, which was the subject of a public hearing Monday night.

In June last year, the PZC disapproved the proposed plan, because the eight lots were considered to be too close to the town dump. Hayes brought legal action against the PZC, claiming the decision was illegal, arbitrary and unreasonable. The appeal is still pending, but Hayes resigned for the subdivision.

Frances Funk, chairman of the Conservation Commission, summarized for the PZC a report from Thomas Holzer, geology professor at UConn, stating that the proximity to the dump seems to be of little concern, except as it might affect portable water supply for the houses in the subdivision.

Holzer said that wells driven into bed rock, rather than shallow, dug wells, are recommended.

No comments from residents were heard during the public hearing on Hayes' proposal, but several residents did express concern about a four-lot proposed subdivision on Parker St. and Adams St. before the commission by

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WIDE OR MEDIUM LAROSA NOODLES 6 oz. Pkg. **1.00**
STUDIO PRINT HEAVY DUTY CORONET TOWELS 3 1/2 CT. Roll **89¢**
HOT OR COLD FOAM CUPS 51 Ctl. Pkg. **39¢**
DAILIES KOSHER SPEARS 26 oz. Jar **43¢**
6 COUNT PKG. GLAD TRASH BAGS **68¢**
FISH, CHICKEN & LIVER FRISKIE CAT FOOD 7 1/2 oz. Can **1.00**
NABISCO PEANUT BUTTER CUPS 14 oz. Can **59¢**

DELICATESSEN

IMPORTED BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. **88¢**
AMER. WHITE CHEESE 1 lb. **99¢**
COLONIAL DUTCH LOAF 1/2 lb. **69¢**

ASST. FLAVORS Table Talk PIES 23 oz. Size 59¢

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Save 8¢ on any size Pkg. of COMET Cleanser

Save 50¢ on a 6 oz. Jar of MAXIM FREEZE DRY COFFEE

California Sweet Nipe CANTALOUPE 39¢

NEW TEXAS ONIONS 3 for 59¢

FLORIDA GREEN CABBAGE 12¢

Legal Notices

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF RUTH CATHERINE LACY, deceased
Hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to compromise and settle a certain debt and disburse the same in favor of said estate, at the Court of Probate on July 24, 1973 at 11:30 a.m.
Pearl J. Hallinan, Asst. Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF WILLARD FREDERICK HANLEY
Hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 24, 1973 at 11:30 a.m.
Pearl J. Hallinan, Asst. Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF FRANK J. BECK, an incapable person
Hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 24, 1973 at 11:30 a.m.
Pearl J. Hallinan, Asst. Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF ERNEST PARKS
Hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on July 24, 1973 at 11:30 a.m.
Pearl J. Hallinan, Asst. Clerk

Whirlways
The Whirlways Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday at the Capt. Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31, at 11 p.m. Jerry Schatzer will be guest caller, and rounds will be called by Lillian Parisi Zepke. Self-served tables are required.

About Town

The Salvation Army will have a Bible study meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Citadel. The meeting is open to the public.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

Sheinwold on Bridge

OPONENTS ARE ONLY FLESH AND BLOOD

By Alfred Sheinwold

The only problem in today's hand is how to play the trump suit. How should you handle this combination if you cannot see how the missing trumps are divided?

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5 4
♥ K Q
♦ 7 4
♣ A 7 2

EAST
♠ K J 3
♥ 9 6 2
♦ 10 9 3
♣ Q 10 8

WEST
♠ 8 5 4 3
♥ A 10 8 7
♦ A 10 7
♣ A K

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 8 7
♥ A J 10 7
♦ A K
♣ K 6

North Pass South Pass
West Pass East Pass
Pass Pass 6 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

The proper play, however, is to lead the seven of spades from the South hand for the first round of trumps. If West plays a low spade (or shows out), South lets the seven ride for the finesse.

If the seven of spades loses to the jack, South gets to dummy as soon as possible and leads another spade to the finesse through East for the king.

"How is that play better?"

my expert friend asked, "You lose to the singleton jack in the East hand, and you also lose if East has J-3 or J-2, since then your second finesse will lose to West's king."

The Human Factor
This is mathematically true, but it doesn't work out that way when your opponents are made of flesh and blood.

Suppose West has K-3 or K-2 of spades. You lead the seven of spades from your hand. Don't West have the nerve to play his low spade? He might do so if he thought that his partner had the blank ace, but he would think it over very carefully. If he then made up his mind to play low, you would rarely know all about where the king of spades was.

For this reason, the recommended play loses only if East has the singleton jack. That's about as close as you can come to perfection.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold:
Spades, A-10-9-8-7; Hearts, A-J-10-7; Diamonds, AK; Clubs, A-6.

Who does it win?
Answer: Bid two spades. This hand will probably produce a game in a major suit or in notrump, even if partner has a near bust.

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STATE
A DOUBLE DISNEY CARTOON FUN-FEST
THE ARISTOCATS
Walt Disney's Song of the South
Feature at 2:30-7:50
Co-feature 1:00-6:15
Millions Doors open 12:30
Evening Doors open 8:00

Vernon Cine 1
Best Reynolds is The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing
THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING
Vernon Cine 2
THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT

TV Tonight
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

- 6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(24) WINDSOR DEBATES
(24) SEBASTIAN STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE
- 8:30 —
(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(18) CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL
(22-30) NBC NEWS
(23) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(20) NBC NEWS
(22-30) ZOOM
(40) ABC NEWS
- 7:00 —
(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(20) FILM
(22) THRILLSEEKERS
(24) ERICA
(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(40) DRAGNET
- 8:00 —
(3) THE WALTONS
(8-10) MOD SQUAD
(20-22-30) HELEN REDDY
(24) PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK BIOGRAPHY
- 9:00 —
(3) MOVIE
"The Gun."
(8-10) KUNG FU
(18) 700 CLUB
(20-22-30) IRONSIDE
- 9:30 —
(24) JUST JAZZ
- 10:00 —
(8-10) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN
(24) GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
- 10:30 —
(18) LIVING WORD
- 11:00 —
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL
(24) AVIATION WEATHER
- 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE
"A French Mistress" (1960).
(8) MOVIE
"Passport to Treason" (1959).
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) DICK CAVETT
- 1:00 —
(8) DICK CAVETT

Theater Schedule

Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Pete's Little" 8:45; "Utah's Raid" 10:32

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" 7:15-9:15

Vernon Cine 2 — "The Harrod Experiment" 7:30-9:30

South Windsor Cinema — "Sound of Music" 7:30

Burnside Theater — "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30

Manchester Drive-In — "The Legend of Hell House" 8:50; "The Other" 10:30

State Theater — "Aristocats" 2:30-7:50; "Song of South" 1:04-1:45

Meadow Drive-In — "Legend of Hell House" 8:50; "The Other" 10:40

East Hartford Drive-In — "Trader Horn" 8:30; "Slither" 10:30

East Windsor Drive-In — "The Sound of Music" 8:30; "The Darwin Adventure" 11:30

U.A. East 1 — "Emperor of the North" 7:00-9:30

U.A. East 2 — "The Harrod Experiment" 7:30-9:30

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of this rating is to inform parents about the suitability of motion picture content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audience

GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
(No one under 17 should even be taken to see this picture.)

TOP HAT ROAST BEEF
2 Jumbo Eggs and Buttered Toast... 40¢
Lunch & Dinner Specials
Spaghetti or Shellfish 99c

Tolland

School Officials Weigh Building or Buying Bank

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Education has not given up the possibility of purchasing the former Savings Bank of Tolland building on the Green, even though a \$140,000 option expired June 30 and a previous bid of \$100,000 was turned down by the bank.

Whether the Board of Education builds or buys, 50 per cent of the cost will be reimbursed by a state grant. Representatives from the State Board of Education inspected the bank building last month and noted it was an exceptional buy, although they would not reimburse the cost of the house in wood because it is a wooden frame building. Renovations necessary to the bank would be 50 per cent reimbursed. It is reported that the bank building and property is assessed at \$128,846.

Quinn's plan of a 4,000 square-foot building is broken down as follows: superintendent's office, 250 square-feet; business manager, 200 square-feet; psychologist, 150 square-feet; speech therapist, 150; guidance, 150; special services, 150; secretary, 175 square-feet; each, business machinery and work area, 200; board meeting room, 800; conference and lounge, 200; storage, 150; lavatories, closets and corridors, 1,150. The building would be electric heated and air-conditioned for year-round use.

Quinn said the price, figured on \$25 per square-foot, could be less, as this type of job should generate a lot of interest to contractors. The site will probably be one of two near the high school, either near the entrance gate or the student parking lot. The exterior design will be of red brick to match the high school.

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568-3117

South Windsor Crash Injures Four Persons

Four area young people were injured in a three-car crash on Pierce Rd., South Windsor, shortly before 2 a.m. today. The accident is still under investigation by South Windsor Police.

The drivers of the cars were Kathryn Delgado, 18, Ravine Rd., South Windsor; Diane Bernier, 20, East Hartford; and Michael Stoddard, 18, Maskel Rd., South Windsor.

Police said Miss Bernier and a passenger in her car, Ann Alexander, 18, of Adams St., Manchester, were taken to Hartford Hospital. Miss Bernier was treated for head lacerations and discharged. Miss Alexander was admitted for X-rays and observation.

Stoddard and a passenger in his car, Walter Campbell, 19, of Laurel St., South Windsor, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Police said Stoddard suffered a broken leg and was admitted and Campbell was also admitted for X-rays of the hand and wrist.

The board is hoping to have expanded the committee to nine members. In the meantime, space will also have to be found for business manager who will probably be hired within two weeks.

The board members discussed in length what could be eliminated in a new building to bring the cost down. A decision was made to request Quinn to draw up new plans with less space, while also pursuing the bank possibilities, before returning to the Board of Finance.

When asked by board member Barbara Kalas what Joslin's reaction would be on an offer of her building for around \$100,000 compared to \$157,000 for new construction, he said he still lean toward construction but felt the cost could come down.

Vernon
RR Bike Trail Wins Support

The concept of a bicycle trail along the railroad right-of-way in Vernon was generally supported by a group of residents attending an informal hearing of the recreational committee at the Memorial Building.

Chairman of the committee, Donald Edens, said while those who spoke at the meeting generally supported the concept, including the use of sections of the abandoned Penn Central right-of-way, there was almost unanimous concern expressed over the current and future unauthoritative use by mini-bikes, trail bikes and motorcycles.

Edens said Mayor Frank McCoy said he had been in contact with the State Department of Transportation to determine the town's authority over the rights-of-way since they are not legally town property.

He said as a result "no trespassing" signs were put up but most of them have been torn down or destroyed by vandals. He said that as recently as last week, a trespassing bike operator was arrested while operating on the right-of-way. The Vernon police department is investigating delivery of a motorcycle which it is hoped will provide police with an effective means of patrol of the area.

Edens said part of his committee's function, in cooperation with the mayor's office, the police and town attorney would be to establish appropriate and enforceable regulations for the use of any bike trail. Estimates as to the date of right-of-way acquisition range from 60 days to one year, Edens said.

Edens added that state officials have indicated that they have taken all necessary steps and are now waiting for the Penn Central to take action. He said meanwhile that other committee members, Milton Tedford, Brian Wild and Peter Mulligan, are researching the activities of other Connecticut towns in the area of bike paths

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Debra Babcock, Eaton Rd., Vernon; Also: Jennifer Page, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Martin Sayet, Vernon Apts., Vernon; Joseph Spillane Jr., Olson Dr., Rockville; Geennice Stevens, James Cyr, Gall Dr., Ellington; Marlene Dr. Vernon; Diane Sullivan, Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon; Colleen Vitkus, Village St., Rockville; George Wells, Hart Dr., Talcottville.

Discharged Wednesday: Fred Kreyszig, Park West Dr., Rockville; Robert Long, Davis Ave., Rockville; Michael O'Keefe, Robble Rd., Tolland; Also: Jennifer Page, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Martin Sayet, Vernon Apts., Vernon; Joseph Spillane Jr., Olson Dr., Rockville; Geennice Stevens, James Cyr, Gall Dr., Ellington; Marlene Dr. Vernon; Diane Sullivan, Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon; Colleen Vitkus, Village St., Rockville; George Wells, Hart Dr., Talcottville.

Birth Wednesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haughn, Somers.

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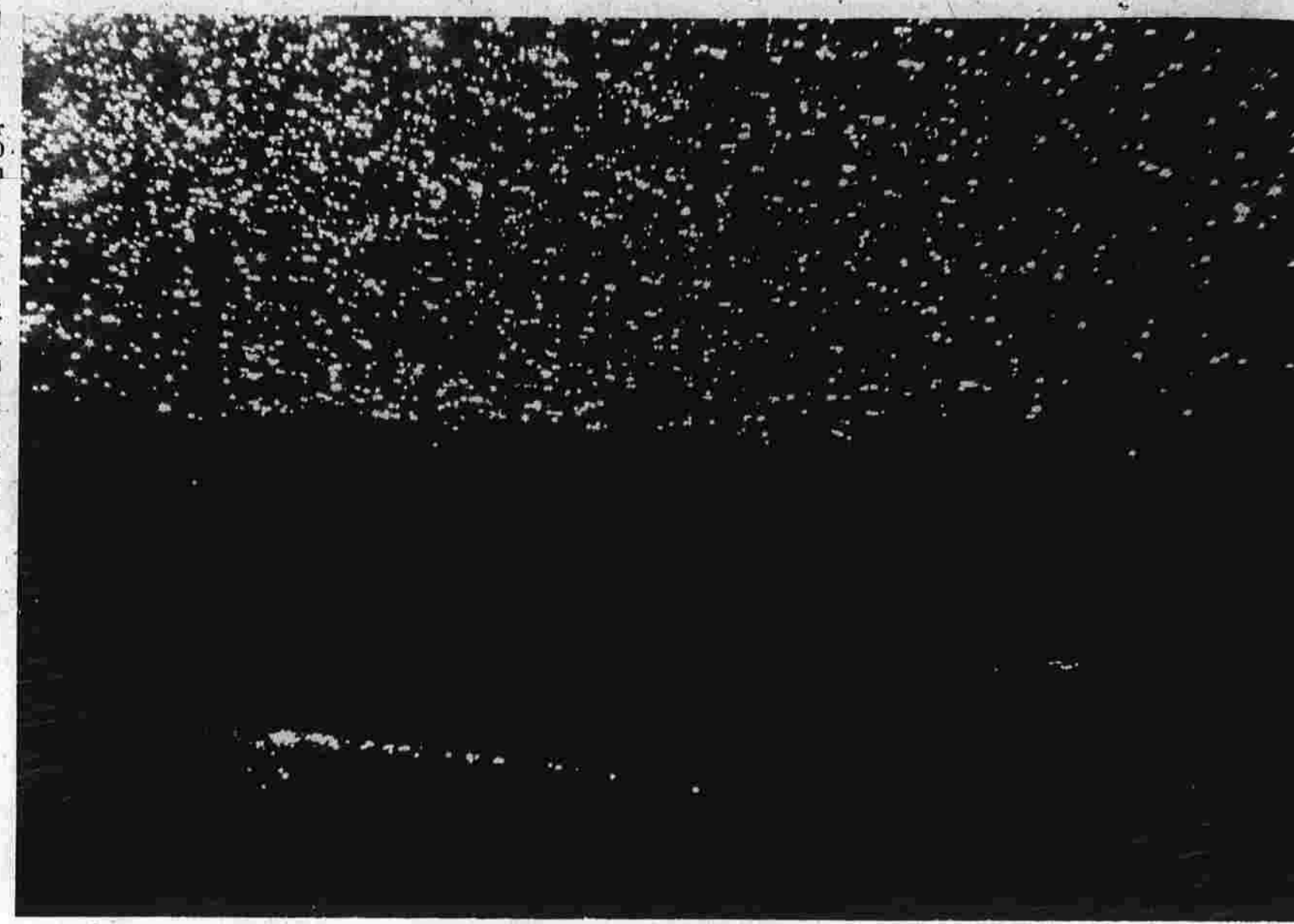
Agnew Protests Too Much

One is well advised to avoid tangling in debate with Spiro Agnew, a man of no mean forensic abilities. For one, however, the vice-president seems to have gotten the worst of it in a recent exchange of charges and countercharges regarding the Watergate hearings. Mr. Agnew started it off in a speech in St. Louis in which he accused the committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., of indulging in a "gross perversion of justice." By making both committee members and witnesses perform as players on "a spotlighted national stage," he said, the hearings are complicating the search for truth and may make it impossible for the Watergate guilty ever to be convicted. That is they may have a good claim that because of all the publicity they cannot get a fair trial. Interestingly enough, one of the sharpest reactions came from a Republican member of the committee, Sen. Lowell P. Wicker Jr. of Connecticut.

In the year since the break-in of Democratic campaign headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex, he said, "What truth has emerged has come from the press, the courts and the Ervin committee." "Noticeably deficient from any contribution to the facts has been the President and the vice-president of the United States." Adding injury to insult, Weicker noted that the trial of Daniel Ellsberg, the White Panthers in Detroit, the "Camden 28" and 11 gambling, narcotics and bribery cases in Miami "were all prosecutions that were thrown out because of illegal conduct on the part of the executive branch." A milder statement was that of Republican Leader Hugh Scott of

Pennsylvania, who averred that the Ervin committee is doing "a fair and unbiased, nonpartisan job." On the Democratic side, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana recalled that much of the information that led to convictions in the Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920s came from the Senate's investigation of the case, and he expects the same thing to happen this time. Said Mansfield's assistant, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia: "If Jack Ruby, after shooting Lee Harvey Oswald in full view of millions of television viewers, could get a fair trial by an impartial jury; if Sirhan Sirhan, physically overcome by Rosie Greer in full view of shocked millions following the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy, could get a fair trial by an impartial jury; surely it will not be impossible to select an impartial jury in a far less dramatic and less emotional case involving Watergate offenders."

"Methinks," Byrd added, "the vice-president doth protest too much." Previously, numerous political observers had suggested that if the vice-president has hopes of a presidential nomination in 1976, his wisest course would be to maintain a discrete silence about and aloofness from the Whole Watergate mess. Mr. Agnew has apparently chosen not to, no doubt from the highest motives, since he has been untroubled by the spreading stain of Watergate and is in no danger of being touched. But the telling blasts he incurred after his St. Louis statement indicate that neither he nor the cause of truth will be well served by more forays on his part onto the body-strewn field of Watergate.



Reflections. (Photo by Sylvian Ofara)

Poet's Nook

New Englanders Today

New Englanders have a manner proud rebels we once were, We fly our dauntless banner — our streets no longer stir.

Now we accept what goes on beyond our fiefdom walls, Unlike our fathers dead and gone we're dead to freedom still.

(We pay an unjust tax to fight an unjust war, then wield a rubber ax at OUR White House door.)

We claim we're working men working hard for what we're not, And yet we still pretend to live free, when free we're not.

And then we all complain we miss our daytime shows, While on our flag there is a stain, it's plain, and the whole world knows.

The purpose for that British hate has passed and gone since then, But don't dare tire of Watergate it's a wrong we must amend.

—Could it be they have forgotten, What got them where they've gotten?

Jeffery Stevenson
35 Strat Street
Manchester

Capital Fare

The Presidential Veto

By REP. CARL ALBERT
D-OKLA
SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
(Editor's Note: Andrew Tully is on vacation. During his absence Capital Fare will be written by an assortment of guest columnists.)

For the past several months, a constitutional controversy between Congress and the President has manifested itself on several fronts with the administration's imposition of appropriated funds, encroachment on Congressional war-making powers and its far-reaching use of executive privilege evolving as the most prominent examples.

Perhaps the administration's most powerful weapon in this controversy has been its use of the veto to counter Congressional initiative. Over the past four and a half years, President Nixon has vetoed 35 bills. Sixteen of those vetoes have been handed down within the past 11 months. Furthermore, the President has threatened to veto any Fiscal Year 1974 appropriation or authorization bill that does not agree with this spending priorities.

The Democratic majority number 295. On the other hand, only 145 vetoes are required to sustain a veto.

Aside from arguing the obvious merits of overriding the President's recent vetoes, there is a far more important fundamental issue at stake which should be of great concern to the American people: Should the veto be used sparingly as a constitutional safeguard, or allowed to be exploited as a bludgeon of raw partisan political power to thwart the will of the people's elected representatives?

The veto is a very powerful Presidential weapon, especially when the majority party in one house of Congress lacks sufficient votes to override it. Capitalizing on that advantage, President Nixon has used the veto to abandon long-standing commitments and reshape Democratic priorities. The thrust of these vetoes has been cut-back and abandonment, causing needless suffering and hardship for millions of Americans. This kind of negative, destructive action runs contrary to the principles of good government and violates the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution.

Even Alexander Hamilton, who vigorously favored a strong Presidency, made it clear in Federalist 73 that the expectation of the Founding Fathers was for cautious and prudent use of the veto by a President. He wrote: "The superior weight and influence of the legislative body in a free government, and the hazard to the executive in a trial of strength with that body, afford a satisfactory security that the negative would generally be employed with great caution." He continued, "If a magistrate so powerful and so well fortified as a British monarch, would have scruples about the exercise of the power under consideration, how much more caution may be reasonably expected in a President of the United States, who is clothed for the short period of four years with the executive authority of a government wholly and purely republican."

Hamilton further notes that the veto was "chiefly designed" to protect the President from "an immediate attack upon the Constitutional rights of the executive" and in cases in which "the public good was evidently and palpably sacrificed."

It is unfortunate that differences between the legislative and executive branches cannot be settled without the President resorting to a wholesale use of the veto. This kind of intransigent "winning" benefits no one and serves to stifle creative Congressional action. Other administrations have resolved broad differences of opinion with Congress. It is not beyond this administration to promote a similar spirit of cooperation.

Perhaps the President's recent signing of three bills he had strongly opposed, including one similar to a bill he vetoed just a few months earlier, signals a new restraint with regard to the use of the veto.

Taking the famous Warren phrase in the Brown school decision — "with all deliberate speed" — and applying it to the veto as a whole, the Warren Court underlined the noun, the Burger court the adjective.

Max Lerner Comments

Supreme Court Overview

NEW YORK, N.Y. — With the Supreme Court recessed for the summer, this is the season for appraisals of what the Burger court looks like thus far. The easy and lazy thing is to call it a reactionary or conservative court.

Certainly it has edged away from liberal positions in some major areas: On criminal law, where it stresses effective law enforcement rather than the "rights of the accused"; on educational apportionment, where it allows a margin of divergence from a strict one-man-one-vote standard; on educational finance, where it has refused to kill the local property tax and even out the school-district revenues; and on pornography, turning toward a kind of local option, with the appellate surveillance over the court guidelines.

But take some other areas. The Burger court has taken a strong stand on de facto school segregation, mainly in Northern cities. It has largely given legal support to the state efforts to deal with environmental pollution. It has all but dealt a death blow to the death penalty. It has frustrated the school search in church-state separation, to find a way of aiding the faltering parochial schools. It has upheld the state abortion statutes, in a radical, far-reaching decision. It has broken several lances for women's rights, reversing a century of cases to give women the protections of the 14th Amendment.

I don't see how liberals, with any touch of fairness, can call such a court reactionary or even conservative. The contending sides on each of the bitter, contested areas know better, whether to their surprise or disillusionment: blacks, on rights of the accused; "wall of separation" defenders, Catholics, "right-to-life" crusaders, and population-control groups, women's rights champions.

It is a balancing and consolidating court. It is selective in the areas where it will take conservative or liberal positions. It is highly unpredictable. It has consolidated a number of the Warren Court positions (on civil rights and segregation, on parochial schools), edged away from others (criminal law, legislative apportionment, pornography), broken new ground on still others (death penalty, abortion, environment, women's rights).

Its basic difference from the Warren Court is in style and mood. It is not a crusading court, whether liberal or conservative. It is less reform-oriented, less doctrine-oriented, less activist and sweeping than the Warren Court. It leaves more to state legislatures and to local differences.

But the big change from the Warren Court is that it reflects not a different President but a different social climate. The Constitution may follow the Flag, said Mr. Dooley, but the Supreme Court follows the election returns. That isn't quite true. But it does follow the changes in the society and the culture. The Warren Court reflected the changing social and cultural attitudes of the latter 1950s and the 1960s. It was the period of rapidly accelerating change, and the Burger court has followed that change and fed it the current mood.

In personal terms, it is less true. But in the learning and education and has the Burger court decisions it does not mean him.

Whether by close margins or by one, the Burger court majority seems bent on reflecting a society which wants to slow down the galloping pace of change. While holding on to many gains from the mid-'60s to the late '60s, its emphasis is on social conservatism.

Taking the famous Warren phrase in the Brown school decision — "with all deliberate speed" — and applying it to the veto as a whole, the Warren Court underlined the noun, the Burger court the adjective.

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Space Needs Cut Period Of Accreditation for RHS

Until expansion plans for Rockville High School are approved by the township, the school will probably not be recommended for full 10-year accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

School officials have been notified that the committee has recommended the school for only five years accreditation. In the past it has received the full 10 years.

The evaluation report was released several weeks ago. It criticized the overcrowded conditions at the school and recommended that the town expedite the development of existing plans for expansion. The Board of Education is now considering a fourth set of plans for approval of a referendum. Plans tagged as being too expensive have twice been turned down by voters. A third plan was defined as not being adequate.

Specific reasons for the five-year accreditation have not been outlined as yet but are expected to be detailed in a letter to be sent out in late August, school officials said. In all departments the report commended the favorable teacher-pupil ratio; the excellent relationship between staff members, pupils and Board of Education; and programs offered and scheduling.

Most of the recommendations made in the report, directly or indirectly involved the need for more space. The committee suggested additional courses and expansion of several existing courses both of which would require more space.

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Reg. 17.57, 75x83" 12.44
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Great for play-and-swim days when you need towels and washcloths endlessly. Fancy fringed cotton terry stripes or solids. A great bargain!

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Relax in sheer comfort! Colorful cotton prints with shredded urethane foam filling. 14x20".

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4-oz., 4-ply Creslan® acrylic/nylon moth-proof yarn. Machine washdry. Rich colors.

88¢

ACRYLIC RUG YARN
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Our Reg. 2.88 - 4 Days
Pretty prints or solids. Vinyl with cotton flannel back. 52x70".
Reg. 2.88, 52x90" or 60" Round 2.47

197

CHAIR PADS
Reg. 1.97 **133**
4 Days
Cotton corduroy zipper cover on urethane foam.

15x17" PADS
Reg. 3.97 **297**
4 Days
Wide wale cotton corduroy cover, kapok fill.

KITCHEN TOWEL
Reg. 73¢ **56¢**
Screen prints on sheared cotton terry. 16x27".

3 DISH TOWELS
Reg. 3/1.05 **76¢**
Soft cotton terry for fast drying. 15x25".

3 DISH CLOTHS
Reg. 3/1.15 **2/\$1**
Striped cotton terry for happy colors. 12x14".

OVEN MITTENS
Reg. 46¢ **28¢**
Quilted cotton mitts in fruit or floral prints.

1 2 JUL 12 1 2

the Family Herald

Our Servicemen

Paul C. Theodosou, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Theodosou of 113 Bissell St., recently enlisted in the U.S. Army. He will take basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and supply training later at Ft. Benning, Ga.

First Lt. Beverly J. Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Sanford of Hebron, is serving as an education and training officer on the staff of the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. The institute recently earned the Air Force "Outstanding Unit Award."

Robert Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hebert of 132 Orchard Hill Dr., South Windsor, has enlisted in the U.S. Army and will take his basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and advanced infantry training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He will receive a \$2,500 bonus after completing infantry training. He has been guaranteed assignment in Europe and will serve there after completing his training. He is a 1968 graduate of South Windsor High School.

College Graduates



NIKKI E. RUBINOW
68 Butternut Rd.
Manchester
MAT Degree
Brown University
Providence, R.I.



LAURA J. KURTZ
337 Keeney St.
Manchester
BA Degree
Upsala College
East Orange, N.J.



MICHAEL W. BOLAND
15 Ashland St.
Manchester
BA Degree
University of South Florida
Tampa, Fla.



ROBERT J. BERGAMINI
25 Green Manor Rd.
Manchester
BA Degree
Oglethorpe University
Atlanta, Ga.



DOLORES DOWNHAM
Foster St.
Manchester
Bachelor of Fine Arts
University of Connecticut

College Notes

Area students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, are as follows:
From Manchester, Timothy Badger of 309 Birch Mt. Rd., Ellen Donohue of 224 Spring St., Kathleen Hinson of 55 Grand Rd., Mary Miller of 17 Barry Rd., Kathleen Rook of 125 Coleman Rd., Kathryn Boehner of 129 W. Center St., Susan Daigle of 23 E. Maple St., Kathleen Finnegan of 4 Harvard Rd., Cynthia McNeill of 17 Anderson St., Dianne Mella of 166 Cushman Dr., Karen Bangasser of 63 Glenwood St., Elizabeth Blanchfield of 11 White St., Kim Hovey of 95 St. John St.
Also, Elise Kloter of 208 E. Middle Turnpike, Herbert Stevenson of 46 Kennedy Rd., Charlene Rathbun of 35 Starkweather St., Diane Siemieniuk of 58 Summer St., and Mary Tierney of 46 Wedgewood Dr.
From South Windsor, Donald Yacovone of 177 Clinton Dr., Marilyn Zak of 53 Peach Tree Lane, Denise Blondi of 11 Farmstead Dr., Diane Kolakowski of 355 White Rd., Ext., Joyce Moran of 675 Graham Rd., Debra Singer of 110 Northview Dr., and fall semesters at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. She was elected the junior class representative to the student government council.

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Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



There is some beautiful native fresh spinach in the market right now. If you've never eaten it any way but boiled, then you are missing out. It is one of the vegetables that can be secured fresh all year round.

Spinach may look different from one purchase to another. This is because there are many different varieties. At times, the leaves are rather crumpled in appearance, at other times quite smooth. The color, too, will vary from very dark, the green being almost black to a pale, yellowish green.

Spinach found its way into haute cuisine in pure, mousse, salad, soup, etc. The old French name for it was *spinachetta*, the modern French being *spinach*. The Spanish call it *espinaca* or *spanacha*. The Latin botanical name *spinacia oleracea* was given no earlier than the 12th or 13th century.

If you buy fresh spinach, it requires some rinsing. I run cold water in the kitchen sink, cut the bottom stems off and swirl the rest around in the water with my hand. If the water is sandy, I replace the water again and, if necessary, a third time.

Do not cover the spinach with water if boiling it. The water adhering to the leaves is often sufficient if you cover the pot. If you are uncertain, put in just enough water to cover the bottom of the pan. Cook just until tender. We like it with salt, pepper and wine vinegar, passing the cruet at table. Some prefer lemon juice.

Spinach salad is a favorite of mine. Shake the leaves in a vegetable colander, then place in a dish towel and shake again. Cut up some onions or scallions, add the spinach, some salt and pepper and a nice vinegary French dressing with garlic. Again some prefer lemon juice, sometimes combined with a little olive oil. You can add other vegetables to it. Diced, cooked lean bacon and/or seasoned bread croutons can also be used.

The only way I would eat spinach as a child was in fried cakes. My sisters and I liked them so well that my mother would make extra as we would clean the platter as she drained them. They were made with ground, raw spinach. It was not precooked. The spinach-cake mixture looks a little runny but firms up nicely in the cooking oil.

Specials July 11-14

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U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND STEAKS \$1.79/lb
U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49/lb
U.S.D.A. Choice SIRLOIN TOP ROAST \$1.59/lb
U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.49/lb
U.S.D.A. Choice SHORT STEAKS \$1.73/lb
U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND STEAK ROAST \$1.75/lb
U.S.D.A. Choice BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.73/lb
U.S.D.A. Choice TOP SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.69/lb

DAIRY DEPT IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$1.99/lb
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CUT GREEN BEANS CREAM CORN WHOLE POTATOES \$1.95/lb

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SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES \$1.95/lb

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SUFFER'S YELLOW CUPCAKES 12oz 59¢
HOWARD JOHNSON MACARONI/CHEESE 3 12oz \$1.71
TREE TUBERIN PIZZA 14 15oz 69¢
NIBLET CORN 3 10oz \$1.71
SUFFER'S LASAGNE 2 1/2 \$1.19
SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM 1/2gal 59¢

SWEET BING-CHERRIES 49¢/lb
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LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 for 25¢
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Pear Mocha Fluff Pie



Canned Bartlett pears dress up a mocha chiffon pie.

By AILEEN CLAIRE, NEA Food Editor
Canned pears prove a quick answer to dessert problems. For example, make a quick pear sundae by putting a pear half in a stemmed glass and add a scoop of vanilla ice cream. Add sauce. For a more complex and luscious dessert try a mocha chiffon pie topped with juicy Bartlett pears.

PEAR MOCHA FLUFF PIE
1 (16 ounce) can Bartlett pear halves
Coffee-flavored liqueur (optional)
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup pear syrup
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup chopped pecans
Whole pear halves
1 (9-inch) Chocolate Crumb Crust

Chocolate Crumb Crust: Combine 1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs with 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, 1/4 cup soft butter and 1/4 cup granulated sugar. Press evenly into 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.

STAR GAZER

CLAY ROLLAN'S
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To determine message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	21	31	41	51
TAURUS	2	22	32	42	52
GEMINI	3	23	33	43	53
CANCER	4	24	34	44	54
LEO	5	25	35	45	55
VIRGO	6	26	36	46	56
LIBRA	7	27	37	47	57
SCORPIO	8	28	38	48	58
SAGITTARIUS	9	29	39	49	59
CAPRICORN	10	30	40	50	60
AQUARIUS	11	31	41	51	61
PISCES	12	32	42	52	62

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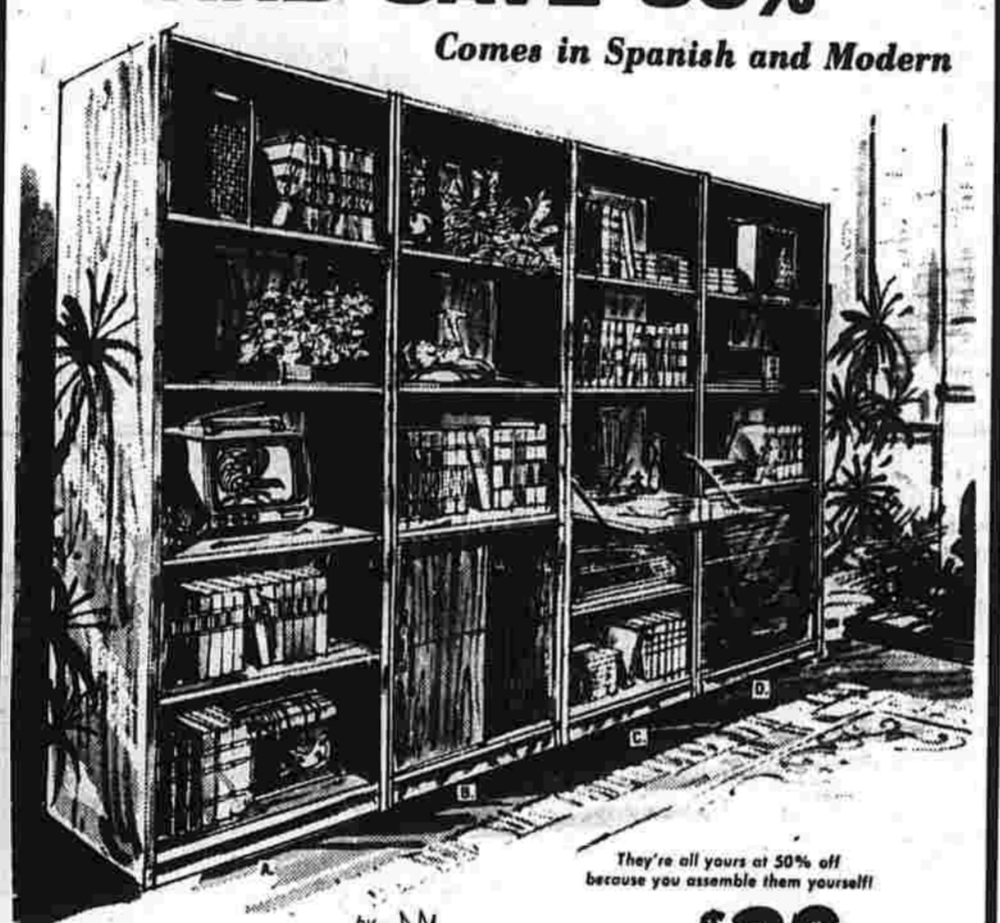
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Energy Conservation Measures Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutting back energy consumption five per cent means a little more heat this summer and a little more cold this winter, the Nixon administration says.

Motorcycle Sales Booming Despite Accident Rate

HARTFORD (AP) — With motorcycle sales booming in Connecticut, officials have expressed alarm over an accompanying surge in motorcycle deaths.

The State Motor Vehicle Department says 39 persons already have lost their lives this year in motorcycle accidents on Connecticut streets.

A spokesman for the department says this figure exceeds the record total for all of 1972 when motorcycle accidents killed 36.

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Edward J. Kotowski said Tuesday that nearly two-thirds of all motorcycle accidents are the fault of automobile drivers.

But he also had some advice for cyclists, including wearing helmets and protective clothing over the entire body.

National Safety Council figures show that the death rate for motorcycle riders per 100 million miles of travel is four times greater than the overall motor-vehicle death rate for

gas pedal, avoiding "jackrabbit starts" and 70-mile-per-hour speeds on the highways. Or keeping the house darker at night and repairing leaky faucets.

There are some of the energy-saving measures suggested by a key administration energy official, Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, chairman of President Nixon's Oil Policy Committee.

Nixon urged Americans on June 20 to reduce their personal energy usage by five per cent, but suggested only a few ways how this could be achieved.

At a reporter's request, Simon asked his staff to prepare a list of ways that the average American could save energy. The compilation centers around energy conservation in the home.

For example, raising the thermostat of home air conditioners by 4 degrees will save 15 to 20 per cent in electricity, the list says.

Or, "use fans rather than air conditioning," it says. The list suggests turning off all appliances and lights that are not needed and buying energy-efficient appliances that use less electricity.

Richard Fuyler of Manchester Honda said people buy motorcycles because they're cheaper than cars, can be maintained easily and get better gas mileage.

Social Security Change Summary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Changes in the Social Security law signed Wednesday by President Nixon include:

Benefits — Increased 5.8 per cent for those receiving disability benefits under Social Security effective July 1974.

Tax — Social Security payroll taxes will increase above levels set by former law for those earning \$12,000 a year or more and their employers.

Retirement benefits — Effective Jan. 1, 1974, the amount a Social Security pensioner may earn without having his benefit reduced is increased.

But someone earning, for example, \$12,200 would pay \$11.70 more in tax during 1974. Anyone earning \$12,600 or more would pay the maximum increase, \$5.10 regardless of how much more than \$12,600 he earned.

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Correction Department will become the first state agency to use VISTA workers when it signs an agreement to hire up to 15 to work in community-based programs.

State Correction Commissioner John R. Manson said recruitment of volunteers began in anticipation of the contract he will sign Thursday with Malcolm Cole of the Boston regional office of ACTION.

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Food Price Rise Hinges On Harvest

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A report Tuesday by the Agriculture Department predicting farmers will harvest more corn and soybeans this year is raising hopes in the Nixon administration that the rise in food prices can be slowed.

No one says that grocery prices will go down soon, but the prospects of larger crops used to turn out meat, milk and poultry could mean a more gradual rise.

Larger crops also suggest that the United States may be able to let up in a few months on rationing soybeans and other protein feedstuffs to foreign buyers.

Export restrictions were put on those products recently by the administration to assure that enough for American livestock and poultry producers until new crops come in.

Soaring export demand for wheat, corn and soybeans has helped boost feed costs here at home and has been mentioned as an important factor in retail food price increases.

High feed prices are being blamed for the cutback by farmers on breeding stock for hogs and chickens, meaning that production of pork and poultry will be reduced soon.

Processors and farmers also have blamed the Nixon price freeze for predicted shortages in some food supplies.

Without substantial increases in grain and oilseed production this year, officials believe that American consumers would be headed for serious supermarket shortages by next winter and

Food Crisis Due To Many Factors
By RICHARD PYLE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — An expanding world food crisis is a growing threat, with population increases and the new influence of some nations cited as factors, according to a report soon to be published here.

The analysis by the Overseas Development Council, a Washington-based research organization on international economic trends, warns of sharply increased competition among nations for food.

Among its proposals, the ODC endorses the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization plan for a world food bank to prevent localized food shortages.

It also urges international cooperation to manage the world's fishing resources, including development of aquaculture—or fish farming—and efforts to expand agricultural production in underdeveloped countries, which it says offer some of the greatest potential sources of food.

"International competition for available food supplies could become much more intense than any previously experienced," said the report.

Lester R. Brown, principal author of the report, said Tuesday that this situation could lead to "food scarcity politics" among world governments, thereby creating new international tensions.

Brown said the impact of affluence on food supplies is most clearly seen in the United States, which takes up nearly three quarters of the world's crop area.

In poor and less affluent countries there are about 400 million people. By contrast, the United States and Canada take up one per cent of the world's crop area.

Justice Department Finds No Evidence Of Fraud In Wheat Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday it found no evidence of criminal fraud in its investigation of price-rigging allegations against grain dealers involved in last summer's sales to Russia.

In a summary of the investigation, the department said it also found no basis for criminal prosecution of the Continental Grain Co. for submitting inaccurate reports to the Commodity Exchange Authority.

The summary was released by Deputy Atty. Gen. Joseph T. Sneed in response to a request from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a subcommittee which begins hearings on the allegations July 20.

Justice, as he announced the hearings, noted a General Accounting Office report which asserted that the Agriculture Department had mismanaged the Russian deal and overpaid subsidies.

The report confirms what I have been saying for months—that higher food prices have resulted from this deal," he said.

Justice Department officials said they will cooperate with the investigation, but Sneed refused.

Noting that Jackson's request would involve a review of FBI reports, Sneed wrote, "It is this department's policy that such reports not be released."

In addition, he said, the department must respect an agreement with Continental in which the company agreed to cooperate with the investigation, but Sneed refused.

The investigation stemmed from charges by the America Bakers Association suggesting that closing prices of wheat were artificially raised to obtain excess government subsidies.

The Justice Department's summary said, "Excess claims which were disclosed during the audit were attributable to sharp disagreement between the Department of Agriculture and some exporters over the proper interpretation of the terms of the announcement of a change in the way subsidies were figured."

HERALD YESTERDAYS
25 Years Ago
The employees of Cheney Brothers who have been enjoying the annual week's vacation of July 9 returned to their jobs today.
10 Years Ago
Town accepts low bid of \$205,000 from Squillace Builders for construction of a central firehouse.

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Hi Neighbor!
Now that the Fourth of July is over and the noise has died down, it seems appropriate to reflect on the revolutionary origins of this event. Most people think it was a fight for political freedom but it really was a protest against high British prices.

YE OLDE HIGH PRICE PROTEST
Any way, with such tradition behind me, I could only try to carry on the lofty ideals which inspired my ancestors way back when. So, in further protest against high prices, our Glorious Emporium peddles a wide variety of goodies at prices lower than dealers themselves pay, acquired from insurance claims, truck salvage, bankruptcies, etc. We may not have what you want when you want it, but if we do the price is right. Come see our weird assortment, such as:

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MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Cut and sewn. Permanent Press. Reg. up to 3.96 3.97 to 6.88	2.00
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS Short Sleeve. Permanent Press. Reg. 2.98	1.56
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MEN'S TERRY SHIRTS Short Sleeve, 100% combed cotton. Reg. 5.22	3.96
BOYS' SHIRTS Permanent Press, short sleeve. Reg. 2.51	1.66
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Short sleeve. Permanent Press. Reg. up to 5.22	3.00
BOYS' SWEATER SHIRTS 1-Piece Sweater-Shirt Combination. Reg. 2.96	2.00
JUNIOR BOYS' KNIT JERSEYS Perm. Press. Reg. up to 1.87	87¢
BOYS' KNIT JERSEYS Short sleeve. Reg. up to 3.44	2.00
JUNIOR BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS Long sleeve. Reg. 2.14	1.86

Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh!) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less.
45 Shunpike Rd., Cromwell — 239 Spencer St., Manchester (Silver Lane)

Weicker Grills John Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has attacked John N. Mitchell's reputation as a former U.S. attorney general and as a lawyer.

The exchange came Wednesday in the second day of Mitchell's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee.

Weicker elicited from Mitchell the admission that he told no one, including the judge in the Daniel Ellsberg Pentagon papers trial, when he learned Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office had been broken into by White House "plumbers."

Mitchell resigned as Nixon's campaign director two weeks after the Watergate break-in June 17, 1972.

The exchange between Weicker and Mitchell went like this: Weicker: "Did you notify Judge W. Matt Byrne, the judge presiding in Ellsberg's prosecution, that you knew about a break-in of the office of his psychiatrist?"

Mitchell: "I notified nobody about the break-in."
Weicker: "In other words, as an officer of the court, and as a former attorney general of the United States, you were content to remain silent though you knew that silence might possibly convict an American citizen by means of ... illegal conduct."

Mitchell: "Senator, I am sure that you are aware of the fact that break-in produced nothing whatsoever, and under no circumstances could there have possibly been any fruits of the break-in that could affect the trial one way or the other."
Weicker: "It is not really a question of what you found, is it, Mr. Mitchell?"

Mitchell: "In answer to your question it is ..."
Weicker: "Is there anything in this country, aside from the President of the United States, that puts you into awe, Mr. Mitchell?"
Mitchell: "To put me where?"
Weicker: "That puts you in awe?"
Mitchell: "There are very, very many things."
Weicker: "Do the courts put you in awe?"
Mitchell: "Very much so."
Weicker: "Does your oath as

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DESIGNER SHIRTS (Long sleeve) All Sizes Reg. \$20 \$6	DESIGNER SHIRTS (Short sleeve) All Sizes Reg. \$12.95 \$5	ALL LATEST STYLES!
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Obituaries

James H. Wright
James H. Wright, 70, of 61B Charter Oak St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Grace White Wright.
Mr. Wright was born Dec. 1, 1902 in Manchester, son of the late James and Margaret McElleney Wright, and had lived in Manchester all his life. He had been employed for many years as an accountant at the Manchester Water Co. before his retirement five years ago.
He had served for 19 years as chaplain of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. His other Masonic affiliations include Manchester and Friendship Lodges of Masons, Scottish Rite Bodies of Hartford, Connecticut Consistory of Norwich, Sphinx Temple of Hartford and Omar Shrine Club. He also was past noble grand of King David Lodge of Odd Fellows and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.
Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Millicent Tissar of Saybrook; and two grandchildren, Dorothy Tissar and William Tissar, both of Saybrook.
Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, pastor of Union Congregational Church of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will be held at the funeral home Friday at 7 p.m.
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Suspended Policeman Found Dead

WATERBURY (AP) — The body of suspended police Sgt. Lawrence Blanc, a material witness in the May 31 shooting death of a Naugatuck woman, was found in a bedroom of his home Wednesday morning, police said.
Blanc, 46, was in the apartment of Mrs. Andrea Anderson, 22, when she was found with bullet wounds in the chest from the police officer's revolver. Blanc was suspended from duty because the same day, police said, he had left his post.
Waterbury coroner Frank Healey has not made an official ruling on the death of Mrs. Anderson.
Waterbury police said they were called to Blanc's home Wednesday after his 17-year-old daughter, Linda, went to her father's bedroom and was unable to rouse him.
Police said there was no indication of violence, and that an autopsy would be held Thursday to determine the cause of Blanc's death.

New Bedford Fishermen On Strike

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — The New Bedford fishing industry began winding down today as fishermen went on strike in a contract dispute with boat owners.
The strike, officially declared Wednesday, grew out of a contract dispute over fuel and increased fuel cost for fishing boats. The Seaford Fishermen's Association and United Boatways, Inc., want the fishermen to take on more of the fuel costs in a new contract.
Austin Skinner, secretary-treasurer of the fishermen's union, said the strike's impact on the \$60 million-a-year industry will not be felt for a week because many of the fleet's 120 vessels were still at sea.
The strike also affects two New Bedford druggers working out of the Boston fish pier and up to 20 other vessels fishing out of Newport, R.I.
"We don't know how long the strike will last," Skinner said, "but hopefully the issues can be ironed out."

Prowler Caught On Hospital Roof

A suspected prowler, Kenneth A. Veyssey, 18, of 238 W. Center St., who told police he only wanted to see his friend, was apprehended at 1:40 this morning on the roof of the Manchester Memorial Hospital pediatrics ward.
His friend, Steven P. Rodrigue, 17, of 355 E. Middle Tpk., who was apprehended 10 minutes later in the hospital parking lot, told police he was there because Veyssey asked him to drive his car home.
Both were charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal trespass. Court appearance is July 30 in Manchester Circuit Court 12.

Fire Calls

TODAY
10:03 a.m. — Town Fire Department called to 172 McKee St., malfunctioning oil burner, no fire.
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

State Presenting Case Against Aillon

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Apparent knife marks and tips of rubber gloves among the newest elements of the state's case against Guillermo Aillon, a civic organizer accused of murder in three slayings.
North Haven Det. Walter Cummings showed photographs of both items as part of the prosecution's testimony Wednesday before a Superior Court jury. The trial continues today.
Aillon, 35, of Wallingford is on trial for the stabbing deaths last August of Marie Barbara, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. George Montano.
State's Atty. Arnold Markle called Cummings to the stand to explain 58 color slides and 53 black-and-white photographs taken after the bodies were found in the blood-spattered Montano home where Barbara Montano Aillon was staying.
"Gauges on a stairway wall near the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Montano appeared to be 'marks of a serrated knife,' Cummings said.
His description brought immediate objection from Howard Jacobs, Aillon's attorney. Jacobs said Cummings lacked the expertise to say whether the parallel grooves were caused by a serrated blade.
"I ask that your honor caution the witness," Jacobs said to Judge Simon S. Cohen. "I don't think he (Cummings) should be admonished so severely," Cohen replied. "That's just a description." But Simon directed the court reporter to strike the word "serrated" from the record.
Cummings said two finger tips from a pair of surgical gloves were found at the foot of the stairs near the body of Mrs. Montano.
Another glove tip and an unidentifiable print were found in the backyard near a roll of wire fence, he said.
No fingerprints were found inside the house other than those of the occupants, he said.

Man Killed In Auto Accident

WEST HAVEN (AP) — Roger Loomis, 22, of West Haven died early today when a car he was driving struck a utility pole on Forest road about 1:30 a.m., police said.
Officers charged the driver, Ronald Deberry, 22, of West Haven, with misconduct with a motor vehicle.
Police said the car spun and hit the pole roadside. Loomis was pronounced dead at the scene between 2:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. by a medical examiner.

Mansfield School Patient Drowns At Scout Camp

ASHFORD (AP) — Stephen Sadowski, 22, of Grotton, a patient at the Mansfield Training School, drowned Wednesday morning at Boy Scout camp, state police said.
Troopers said Sadowski was in a boating class at the June Norcross Webster Boy Scout camp. Attempts to revive the young man at the scene were unsuccessful.
He was pronounced dead at the Windham Memorial Hospital shortly after the 10 a.m. accident.

Cotter Urges Retention Of Meat Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn., Wednesday urged the administration to resist pressures by the food industry to lift the price freeze on meat.
"If the administration caves in to demands to remove the meat price ceilings, then I am convinced that meat and pork prices will skyrocket and make last spring's prices which brought the meat boycott look like bargains," Cotter said in a statement.
"Since 'tough it out' is the slogan of the anti-inflation House, I suggest that they 'tough it out' on meat prices," he said.

Andover Dance

The second teenage dance, sponsored by the Andover Lake Property Owners Association, will be held tomorrow evening from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Andover Lake Red Barn.
This will be a recurring hop with Chuck Skoog providing the music. Admission is \$1.

Savings Bank

(Continued from Page One)
The bank building facing Purnell Pl.
In other downtown committee business this morning, the committee officially accepted the proposal of its subcommittee regarding town improvements to the Purnell Pl. roadway.
The committee voted unanimously, on a motion by Mayor John Thompson, to accept the subcommittee's report and bring it to the Board of Directors.
The plans didn't have prior approval of the entire committee when the item came before the directors Tuesday night. That night, a request by the town manager to place the matter on the agenda failed on a 4-4 vote (one director was absent) that crossed party lines.



Poster Child Recognizes Self
"That's Me!" cries Stacey Null of Vernon, who is the poster child for the 1973 annual Breath of Life Campaign of the Cystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut. She is being held by her father, Monty, as she points herself out to Lawrence Luongo of Manchester UNICO. Luongo had just presented a \$200 check to Stacey for the drive for funds needed to help combat lung diseases like severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, and cystic fibrosis. Stacey has cystic fibrosis, and her treatment includes aerosol therapy and postural drainage twice daily plus enzymes to aid digestion and vitamin supplements. (Herald photo by Ofiana)

Bank May Offer Redevelopment Loans To Firms

The Savings Bank of Manchester may soon make a available "downtown redevelopment" loans at an interest rate "substantially lower" than the current prime rate of 8 1/2 percent, bank president Everett Livesey said today.
Livesey, speaking at this morning's meeting of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee, said he will recommend the preferred rate for downtown borrowers to the bank's directors.
"We're talking about a rate of about 7 1/2 percent," Livesey said. "After all," Livesey told the committee, "we're here for Manchester. We're committed to the future of downtown," he said, noting that the bank recently completed a major renovation of its Main St. office.
If the Savings Bank of Manchester directors approve Livesey's recommendation, that bank will become the second local bank to offer low-rate loans for use of merchants and property owners in the downtown area.
The Manchester State Bank, in December 1971, set aside funds for loans to be used for downtown redevelopment. The bank offered the loans at the prime rate.
Stanley Jarvis, the State Bank's vice president, said today his bank has about \$200,000 in loans outstanding at that rate.
The prime rate, based on rates set by major New York City banks is the most favorable interest rate available, usually given to a bank's most credit-worthy borrowers.

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Clark Returns From Seminar

Richard G. Clark, executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, has returned to Manchester after completing the second annual session of the continuing education program of Chamber of Commerce management.
The one-week session, held this year at the University of Georgia, is sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce States. Institutes are held in five sections of the United States.
"Institute this year provided one of the most rewarding experiences in my Chamber career. I have brought back many programs for consideration in their use in Manchester," according to Clark. The Chamber's executive committee will be meeting on July 17 to review the recommendations brought back from the U.S. Chamber.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
A drug raid Wednesday night on the second floor apartment at 54 Birch St. resulted in the arrest of four Manchester young people and the seizure of suspected narcotics. The raid was conducted by a three-man Narcotics Squad of the Manchester Police Department.
The four arrested are brothers, Timothy C. Thresher, 24, and Scott B. Thresher, 19, who reside in the 54 Birch St. apartment; Donald L. Hubbard, 18, of 848 Center St.; and Marjorie Ann Hanson, 17, of 22 Union Pl.
They were charged with three counts of possessing controlled substances, one count of illegal possession of narcotics with intent to sell.
Court appearance is July 30 in Manchester Circuit Court 12.

Invitation To Bid

Bids will be received at the office of the Horace W. Porter School, Columbia, Connecticut, until 2:00 p.m. on July 16, 1973 for supplying the Horace W. Porter School with #2 and/or #4 (5¢ cold) fuel oil for the 1973-74 school year.
The price per gallon over the New Haven port of entry tank car price is being solicited.
The Board of Education of the Town of Columbia reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Columbia Board of Education Clarence C. Edmondson Assistant Superintendent

Man Killed In Auto Accident

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Manchester Evening Herald



To Occupy His Spare Time
Retired Manchester Police Sgt. George Dent and his wife, Antoinette, look over a lawn vacuum, one of the gifts presented to Dent at a retirement dinner-dance Wednesday night. The event, held at the Army-Navy Club, was attended by nearly 300 friends, relatives, neighbors, and former co-workers of Dent, who retired April 31 after more than 32 years with the force. As well as the lawn vacuum, Dent received a set of redwood lawn furniture, a gold badge, and a plaque from the Manchester Police Union "in recognition of distinguished service to the Manchester Police Department and the police union." (Herald photo by Klennans)

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.
(VISITING HOURS)
Intermediate Care Semi-private, 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.
Care: 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. - 8 p.m.; other: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Age Limits: 16 in maternity, 18 in other areas, no limit in self-service.
In emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Army St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.
Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday: Lawrence F. Carpenter, 60 Russell St.; George Meyer, 2 Bigelow St.; Loretta M. Mack, 18 Strickland St.; Doris M. Zaches, Box 429, Coventry; Mildred I. Clark, Stafford Springs; Gayle D. Lorenzen, 106 Bradford St.; Sherry L. Shaw, Birch Mt. Rd., Bolton; Jacqueline Abole, 86 Wells St.; Christine W. and daughter, Doubleday Rd., Columbia.
Also, Patrick D'Amato, 7 Seaman Circle; Dennis H. Ducheneau, East Hartford; Dorothy A. Samala, East Hartford; Marjorie M. Swank and daughter, 940 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Helen V. Calhoun, 106 Benton St.; William R. Schaller, 81 Grandview St.; W. Fred Taylor, Windsor.

Also, Daniel A. Roberts, Storrs; Craig Dean, 48 Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon; Christine M. Colvin, 134 N. School St.; Jacob Schwolsky, 43 Carman Rd.; Douglas M. Belanger, Prospect St., Coventry.

McCann Defends Hebron Rev-Share Report Filed

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's deputy finance commissioner said Wednesday there is nothing illegal about the state allotting to certain departments only 10 percent of their 1973-74 budgets while reviewing their annual spending programs.
Gerald J. McCann said the 10 percent figure was chosen arbitrarily to enable the departments to operate through the first month of the fiscal year.
Democratic legislative leaders this week said the state acted illegally by not granting the departments quarterly allotments as was customary. But McCann said allotments did not necessarily have to be made on a quarterly basis.
Section 4-85 of the state statutes says each state agency, at least 20 days before the start of a fiscal year, must request the money it estimates will be needed for each quarter of the coming year. The statute doesn't specifically state that allotments will be made quarterly.
McCann said some departments were given extra time to submit their spending plans after they received a letter from Finance Commissioner Adolf Carlson. The letter asked all state agencies to hold spending approximately 4 percent below their annual budgets in order to have money for emergencies.
The new fiscal year began July 1.
Among those reported to have received 10 percent interim allotments were the Departments of Health, Education and Mental Health, the Office of Mental Retardation, the University of Connecticut and all state, technical and community colleges.
McCann said that William L. Copeland approached a woman, whose identity was withheld on Monday on the corner of Main and State streets.
He has been charged with first degree kidnapping.
Copeland told the woman he had a gun and instructed her to return to his home with him, police said.
After reaching the house, the woman was forced at gunpoint to hold spending approximately 4 percent below their annual budgets in order to have money for emergencies.
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Man Accused Of Kidnapping
HARTFORD (AP) — A 28-year-old Hartford man was being held on \$100,000 bail Wednesday after he allegedly forced a woman to go to his home to pose for photographs in the nude.
Police said that William L. Copeland approached a woman, whose identity was withheld on Monday on the corner of Main and State streets.
He has been charged with first degree kidnapping.
Copeland told the woman he had a gun and instructed her to return to his home with him, police said.
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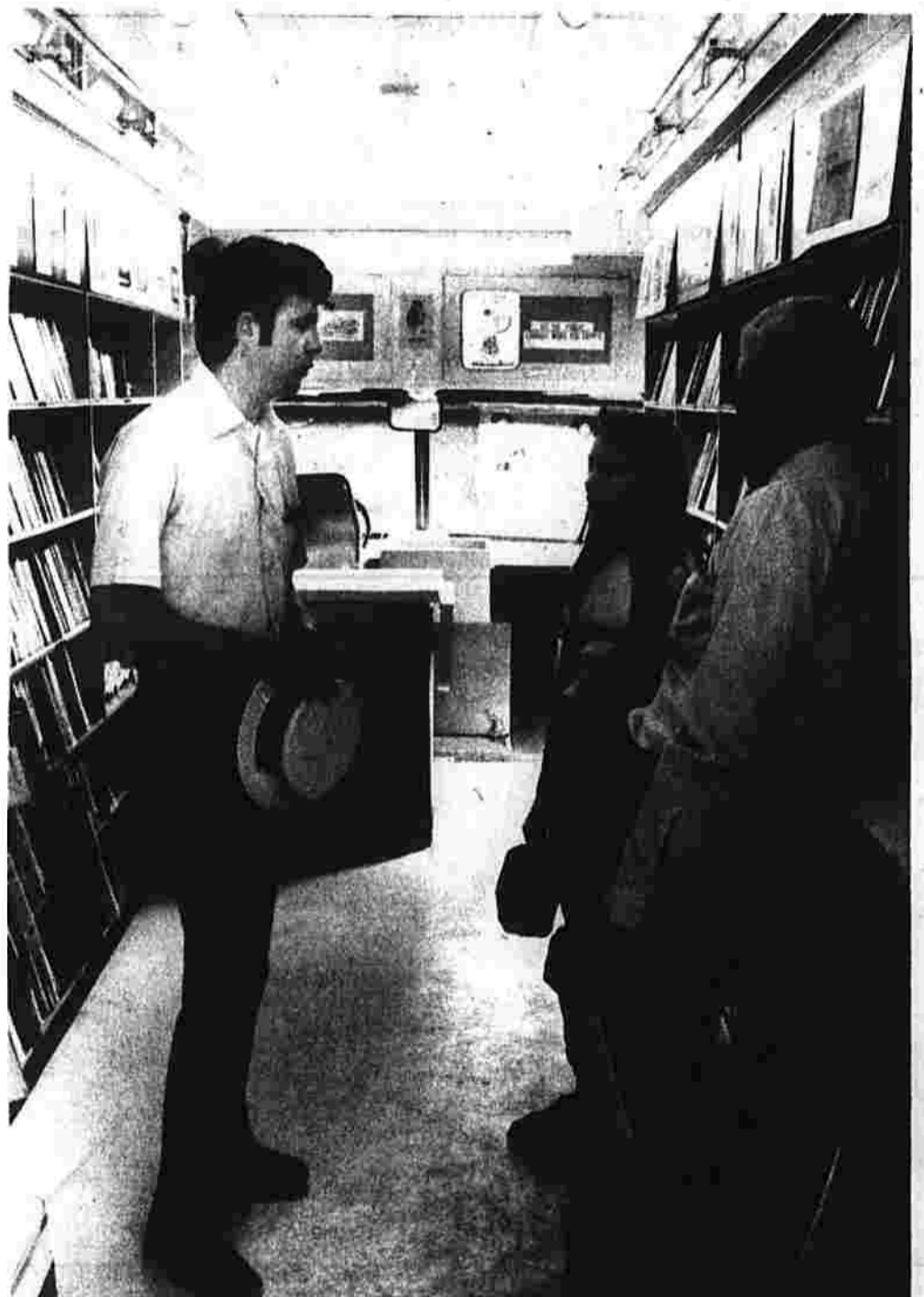
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
More Than A Paint Store
Weekend "White" HOUSE PAINTS
Prices thru Monday, July 16th
OUR DELUXE LATEX HOUSE PAINT
OUR DELUXE SWP GLOSS HOUSE PAINT
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS LATEX HOUSE PAINT
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP GLOSS HOUSE PAINT
OUR DELUXE LATEX HOUSE PAINT 7.99 GALLON
OUR DELUXE SWP GLOSS HOUSE PAINT 7.99 GALLON

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BEAT THE HEAT WITH A NEW HAIRCUT Try Us, You'll Like Us
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Hours: Tue., Wed., Fri., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thurs., 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
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"The Thomas Hooker," a blue and white state library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library, will be rolling throughout town for a year as a demonstration project.



Library staffer John Cooney (left) and John Jackson, Manchester's head librarian, discuss the "Books on Wheels" services with 12-year-old Sandy Schack of 100 Florence St. Cooney doubles as bookmobile driver and returned-book checker. (Herald photos by Bevins)

'Books on Wheels' An Experiment

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
Manchester residents may have noticed a new vehicle traveling town streets Wednesday—a blue-and-white bookmobile.
The bookmobile, owned by the Connecticut State Library, is on loan to the Manchester Public Library for a year. "Books on Wheels," as the Manchester library is calling the demonstration project, is bringing a selected collection of about 2,000 books and other materials to eight areas of town.
The bookmobile, known as "The Thomas Hooker," made its first official trips Wednesday afternoon to Coe and Turnbull Rds., Lockwood and Coventry Sts., and Loomis and Griffin Rds.

Manchester's head librarian, is excited about the experimental project, which he says will bring library services to people who haven't been able to get to town libraries. "The Thomas Hooker" will visit senior citizens, shut-ins, and residents of convalescent homes, he said.
During the summer, the bookmobile will be stopping at town swimming pools while swimming lessons are under way with the hope that parents will browse through the vehicle while children are swimming, Jackson says.
Library staffers John Cooney and Jim Purnell are running the "Books on Wheels" project. Cooney doubles as driver and returned-book checker; Purnell will assist people in book selection and will check out books.
The bookmobile is now stocked with books from the shelves of the Mary Cheney Library, Jackson says, and volumes will be changed periodically. The Manchester library didn't make a special book purchase for "Books on Wheels."

Jackson, noting that the traveling library is an experiment, said he will solicit comments and suggestions from townspeople about the service. One of the questions to be answered is whether townspeople think a bookmobile should be a regular part of Manchester's library program.
Jackson says he doesn't think he'll push for town purchase of a bookmobile, but he isn't ruling out the possibility of such action in the future.
"The Thomas Hooker," which was the Connecticut State Library's first bookmobile, is available for one-year loans to municipal libraries which request it. Municipal libraries pay the operating costs—gas, oil, and minor repairs.
Thomas Hooker, for whom the vehicle is named, was the founder of Hartford Colony in 1636. He was a pioneer, "a visionary looking to the future and an advocate of intellectual and political freedom," Jackson explains.
"Books on Wheels" was scheduled to visit Globe Hollow Pool, Camp Kennedy, Nike Circle, Norwood and Prospect Sts., Summer St. and Beeman Rd., and High and Short Sts. today.
Friday's schedule includes stops at Swanton Pool (9 to 11:30 a.m.), Elberta and Concord Rds. (1:10 to 1:40 p.m.), Bryan and Cornwall Rds. (1:50 to 2:20 p.m.), Tudor Lane Apartments (2:30 to 3 p.m.), and Rachel Rd. (3:10 to 3:40 p.m.).
Schedules of upcoming stops are available at town libraries and at the bookmobile. In addition, The Herald will periodically publish a bookmobile schedule to town libraries.
Regular Manchester Public Library hours during July and August are as follows:
* West Side library branch—closed July 13 through August.
* Mary Cheney Library junior room—Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; closed Saturdays.
* Mary Cheney Library adult department—Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Saturdays.
* Memorial Library—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 1 to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 6 p.m.; closed Saturdays.

Weiss Seeks Estimates on Bridge Costs

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday authorized Town Manager Robert Weiss to get cost estimates for a new Olcott St. bridge and to determine whether part of its cost might be covered by a state or federal grant.
The 29-year-old bridge, spanning Hop Brook, was washed out June 30 during a torrential rain. Olcott St. remains closed to traffic between Love Lane and the highway department garage. Entry to the garage and to the sanitary landfill is from W. Center-Spencer Sts.
The directors made no commitment toward an allocation for the new bridge, pending Weiss' report on bids. Weiss told them Tuesday he estimates the cost of a pre-stressed steel bridge at about \$47,000 and of a less-permanent bridge at \$33,000. He was instructed to seek bids on the \$47,000 model.
Two other bridges damaged June 30—on Keeney St. and on Bidwell St.—are being repaired by town forces.

Weiss Will Attend Colorado Seminar

Town Manager Robert Weiss will be away from his desk from July 30 to Sept. 4 and Assistant Town Manager John Harkins will serve as acting manager.
The Board of Directors, after considerable discussion Tuesday night, reluctantly approved the five-week absence. Weiss will attend a management seminar Aug. 1 to Aug. 31 at Aspen, Colo., sponsored by the National Training and Development Service which was created in 1972 by the major public interest groups serving state and local governments.
Three weeks of the time Weiss will be gone will be charged to his vacation time. The other two weeks will be credited to time allowed for seminars, meetings and conventions.
The board's reluctance in approving the trip to Colorado was because of the period of his absence from his desk. It was the consensus that five weeks is an excessive time for a town administrator to be away from his job.

Area Residents Naturalized

These area residents were recently naturalized at the U.S. District Court, Hartford.
Ms. Julia Susan Beadle, 8 Garnet Rd.; Ms. Marilyn Jeanette Vorhies, Merrow Rd.; Tolland; Mr. and Mrs. Alphee J. Michaud, and Diane N. Michaud, 18 Wells St.; Andrew Gerard Mulligan, Gristmill Rd.; Hebron; Yakov Elminkas, 76 Davis Ave., Rockville.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Marion E. Devine to John N. Lindland, property at 225 Timrod Rd., conveyance tax \$98.
Robert C. Evans Jr. and Patricia L. Evans to Michael J. and Janice L. Le Tourneau, property on E. Center St., conveyance tax \$23.00.
William F. Abratis Sr. and Susanna R. Abratis to Albert R. Martin, property at 10 Robin Rd., conveyance tax \$27.50.
Attachment
The Charter Oak Bank and Lakewood Circle, \$3,500. Annuli Construction Co. for Singer Learning Center, swimming pool at 481 Spring St., \$9,000.
Marriage Licenses
Robert Eugene Millette, 105 Bissell St., and Jan Helen Gatchell, Manchester.
Neal Manning Farris, 166 New State Rd., and Ann Schumann, Rockville, July 14, South United Methodist Church.
Building Permits
Steve Oborski, tool shed at 22 Angel St., \$3,000.
Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Wilson, swimming pool at 27 N.

HOSPITAL APPRECIATION FUND

Manchester Memorial Hospital
71 Haynes Street, Manchester

Enclosed is my donation to the Manchester Hospital Appreciation Fund.
Name _____
Address _____
Amount _____

Up to \$150., Supporting Donor \$150. or Over, Master Donor
For more information call Burt Dittus, Development Director, 646-1222, Ext. 334.

Naugatuck Valley Minibuses Need Funds

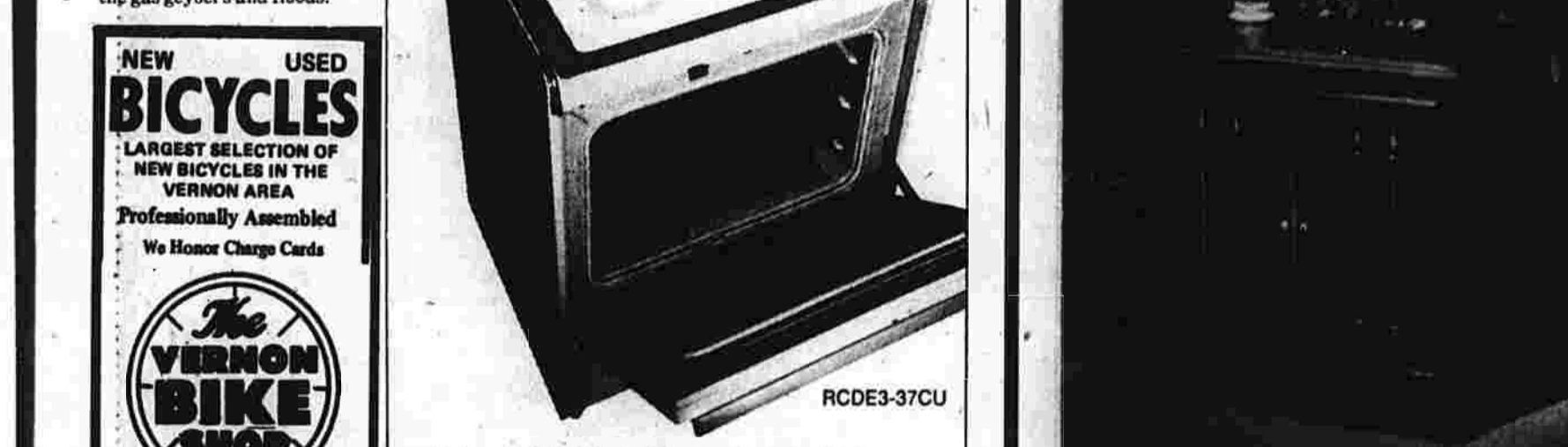
RICHARD S. EDINGER
The Ansonia Sentinel-Derby (AP)—An elderly widow stepped into a shiny vehicle and was chauffeured to her doctor's office. Two hours later she was driven home.
Next year she may have to walk.
A credit-card computerized transit system in the lower Naugatuck Valley, one of two in the country, is fighting for survival. Federal funds for the demonstration project expire June 30. And the buses can't support themselves.
The project, financed by a \$201,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation, began in the summer of 1971. After a year of planning the first minibuses rolled along valley streets late last year, in Ansonia, Shelton, Derby and Seymour.
The Valley Transit District put five specially designed 21-passenger minibuses into service last December. Another bus, fitted with a wheelchair lift, is expected to go into service soon.
The buses serve about 1,800 people so far, most of them elderly, disabled or handicapped. But the buses are available to the general public, too.
Russell J. Reynolds, director of a separate federal project charged with evaluating the minibuses for medical reasons, receive subsidies of 20 to 100 per cent. About 25 per cent of the riders are unsubsidized.
Anyone wanting to use the minibuses must have a "V card," like the common plastic credit card. No cash changes hands. A computer calculates the length of the ride and fare and bills the customer monthly.
Fares range from a few cents for a short ride to a couple of dollars. Reynolds said the average fare is about 60 cents.
The computer enables transit officials to study riding patterns and allows public agencies to easily subsidize bus rides for their clients.
The buses do not run regular routes. Riders telephone a dispatcher as they would a taxi, and are picked up at home. The transit district also accepts charter service.
Even though the end of the unique project may be in sight, Reynolds was optimistic about the valley minibuses system. He said the transit district will begin a large-scale effort in the fall to persuade social service agencies, health groups and town governments to help keep the buses rolling.
He said that because of increased traffic congestion, the gasoline shortage, pollution and other problems with the private automobile, the only answer is mass transportation.

Persons over 55 years of age and those who use the minibuses for medical reasons receive subsidies of 20 to 100 per cent. About 25 per cent of the riders are unsubsidized.
Anyone wanting to use the minibuses must have a "V card," like the common plastic credit card. No cash changes hands. A computer calculates the length of the ride and fare and bills the customer monthly.
Transit officials already have received criticism about the apparent lack of ridership. Critics say the buses are often empty. The average number of passengers per bus is three, about the same as the national average for buses, Reynolds said.
But he called the figure misleading. In the early morning and late afternoon, the transit system is running at capacity. At those times it is carrying charter clients, such as students of the George Hegel Training Center for the retarded in Derby. The Hegel Center accounts for 700 passenger trips each week.
Reynolds' \$295,000 evaluation grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also subsidizes bus rides for many of the patrons.

PEN PAL WORRIED
SHELBYVILLE, Mich. (AP)—When Mrs. Fay Pettergill of Wilsch, England, read about natural gas geysers in northern Michigan and floods in the Mississippi Valley in newspapers, she became concerned about her pen pal.
She lived in West Michigan, and Mrs. Pettergill hadn't heard from her for nearly a year.
So Mrs. Pettergill wrote to the Michigan state police for help.
The letter came to troopers at the Wayland post, and a trooper, Reginald Smith, a native of London, England, was dispatched to check on the safety of the pen pal, Lois Plotts.
Pen pal Plotts was safe and alive, and said she simply hadn't had a chance to write to Mrs. Pettergill but would do so right away and explain that her place is a long way from the gas geysers and floods.
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The Frigidaire Ceramatop Range.

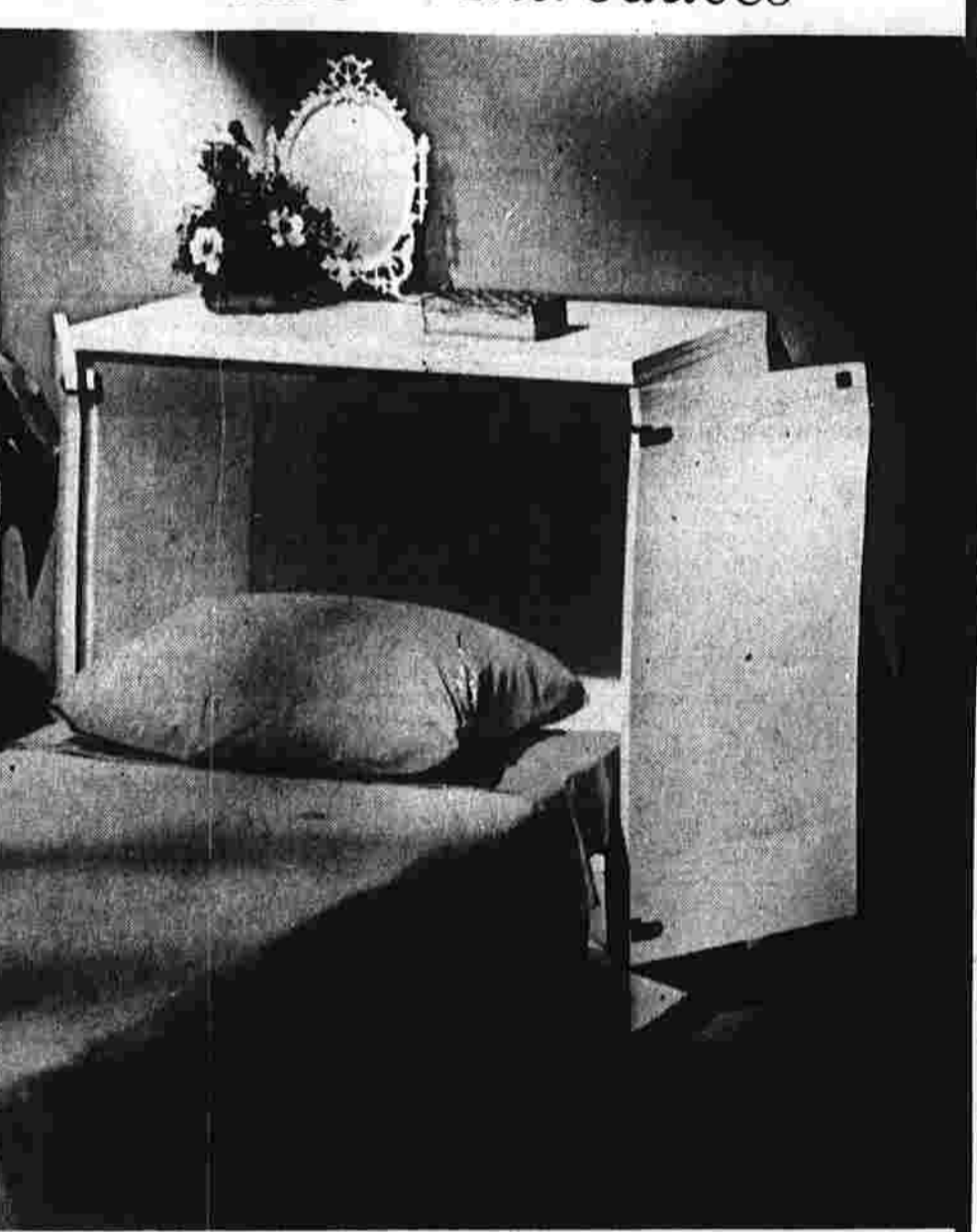


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By Michael A. Penn, M.D.
WHEN YOU'RE TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT BY DIETING, SHOULD YOU EXERCISE?
YES. IF YOU EXERCISE, YOU LOSE MOSTLY FAT. IF YOU DON'T EXERCISE, YOU ALSO LOSE MUSCLE.
Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is intended to be of a diagnostic nature.
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INTRODUCTORY PRICE **\$199.00**
EARLY AMERICAN MEDITERRANEAN CONTEMPORARY FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Ideal for use in dens, family rooms, spare rooms, or any place that a bed is needed. It's compact, concise, and sheets and bedding can be stored inside the cabinet. Merely fold out sleeping mechanism for total sleeping comfort. It's available in styles to match your home furniture.

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AGWAY FRUIT SPRAY
Effectively controls insects and disease attacking fruits, vegetables, flowers and ornamentals. Use now to prevent problems. (85-0177)
WEED WHIPPERS GIANT ORTHO WEED-B-GON 3 lbs. \$369
Kills dandelions, wild onion, plantain and other broadleaf weeds roots and all will not harm desirable grasses when applied as directed. Contains 2,4-D, and more. Get 1 1/2-oz. more than regular quart size. (85-2008)
BUG-OUTS ISOTOX INSECT SPRAY
Broad spectrum insect control for insects attacking roses, flowers, trees, shrubs. Quick kill with 2 fruit trees and 10 shrubs residual. (85-6004)
ORTHOWEED 4 lbs. \$295
AGWAY VEGETABLE GARDEN DUST
Get full-season insect and disease control with Captain, Methoxychlor, and Malathion combination. (85-0233)
ORTHOWEED 5 1/2 lbs. \$379
ORTHOWEED 3-WAY ROSE & FLOWER CARE
Contains a systemic insecticide to kill sucking and chewing insects, pre-emergence weed killer, a fertilizer. An easy-to-use, complete care program for roses, flowers and shrubs. (85-1018)
ORTHOWEED Bug Spray
No mixing, no measuring—just result! Controls flies, mosquitoes, gnats. Especially great for picnics, campfires. (85-0200)
ORTHOWEED FOGGER INSECTICIDE
No mixing, no measuring—just result! Controls flies, mosquitoes, gnats. Especially great for picnics, campfires. (85-0200)
ORTHOWEED SPRAYETTE
Patented, internal metering jets insure accuracy even under varying pressure. No pumping and best of all, no messy mixing! Longer nozzle for greater reach, nozzle is adjustable from fine spray to stream. #904 (81-1082)
Prices good through this weekend only
STORE HOURS
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Mon-Tue Thurs-Fri 8:00 to 8:00
Sat 8:00 to 4:00
Closed Wednesdays

June Rainfall 2.58 Inches
Despite thoughts to the contrary, brought on by the torrential rainfall June 30, total Manchester rainfall in June measured only 2.58 inches, a water department spokesman reported Wednesday.
He compared it to 8.01 inches in June of last year and to the 3.48 inches anticipated June average.
Total Manchester rainfall for the first six months of this year, he reported, equaled 22.33 inches. It measured 26.69 inches for the same period in 1972. The six-months anticipated average is 20.47 inches.

Colleges Report Freshmen Opening
HARTFORD (AP)—Thirty-two Connecticut colleges report 4,840 openings for freshmen in the coming year.
The vacancies are part of 12,000 reported in New England by the New England Board of Higher Education.
The vacancies are filling rapidly and the board says students who have been denied admission to a school should not reapply to that institution.

Area Residents Naturalized
These area residents were recently naturalized at the U.S. District Court, Hartford.
Ms. Julia Susan Beadle, 8 Garnet Rd.; Ms. Marilyn Jeanette Vorhies, Merrow Rd.; Tolland; Mr. and Mrs. Alphee J. Michaud, and Diane N. Michaud, 18 Wells St.; Andrew Gerard Mulligan, Gristmill Rd.; Hebron; Yakov Elminkas, 76 Davis Ave., Rockville.

Time For A Checkup

Time for a checkup. These words are familiar to many of us. We are constantly advised through newspaper and magazine articles and by our physicians that we need periodic examinations to ensure our physical well-being. But how much serious thought do we give to the Great Physician and to the checkup of our spiritual health? God's services are free. Out of the bounty of His love He tells us: "Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."
He is waiting for us and stands ready to help us in this checkup. He will send us on our way with fresh courage and commitment and joy.
From Strength For Living by Hazel T. Wilson
Submitted by Ruth Porter
Center Congregational Church

1
2
JULY
1
2

BUGS BUNNY

STOP IT, I SAY! CEASE AND DESIST!
YOU ARE LITTERING THE PREMISES AND CAUSING ME MUCH ADDITIONAL LABOR!
BLIZZ OFF!
THERE'S NO LAW SAYS I CAN'T PEEK OUT HAND BILLS IN TV PARK!
HMM...
DEPOSIT USED HAND BILLS HERE!

MICKEY FINN BY HANK LEONARD

FIRST THING I'LL DO IS RENT A CAR! THEN I'LL HAVE A LITTLE TAPE RECORDER HIDDEN UNDER A MAGAZINE IN THE FRONT SEAT, RIGHT NEXT TO ME!
I'LL WEAR A DISGUISE—AND WHEN THAT COP IN WITKOWSKI'S STOPS ME, I'LL OFFER HIM A JUICY BRIBE—AND WHEN HE TAKES IT, I'LL HAVE IT RECORDED!
WILEY... PLEASE TALK THIS OVER WITH FRANK FIRST!
NO! FIRST I'LL BREAK THIS CASE WIDE OPEN! THEN I'LL LET HIM CONGRATULATE ME!

PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER

POP, HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO GET MARRIED?
AS I RECALL, GETTING MARRIED COST \$2.
IS THAT ALL?
AND YOU ALWAYS TALK THIS OVER WITH FRANK!
THAT BOY HAS A FEW SURPRISES COMING!

THE BORN LOSER BY ART SANSON

HOW SHOULD I KNOW? MAYBE THE EARTH'S MAGNETIC FIELD HAS SHIFTED.

PLAIN JANE BY FRANK BAGINSKI

MENS LIES!
I FEEL THERE'S A DEFINITE NEED FOR OUR GROUP!
BUT THERE'S NO NEED TO BUG THE OPPOSITION!
PARTICULARLY WHEN SHE'S COMING FROM HER KUNG FU CLASS!

MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

LIFE IS JUST GETTING TOO COMPLICATED AND COMPLEX.
DECISIONS! DECISIONS! I CAN'T STAND DECISIONS!

BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE

THEY'RE ONTO SOMETHING, BUZZ. QUICK, AFTER THEM!
BANG!
A THOUSAND APOLOGIES! YES, BUT I THINK I'VE HAD ENOUGH TRIGGER! I TRIPPED OFF AN ANGUR HUNTING MISTER WHITTLE.
BULLET WHISTLES PAST BUZZ'S HEAD.

ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN

SO YOU GIVE FIGURE A NATURE GODDESS IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MY BEING HERE, EH? WE DO!
Mmm... I WONDER WHO HE'S LOOKING AT HERE!
PROBABLY IN THE STRANGE-LOOKING VESSEL WE SAW NEAR HIS CAMPFIRE!
VESSEL? WHAT VESSEL?
COME SURE... I'LL SHOW YOU!
OH! OH!
BY THOSE JOGERS ARE GONNA MESS AROUND THE TRUCK, TO BETTER SEE ALONG AN KEEP AN EYE ON EM!

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA

WHY DO YOU GET THAT SLY, SLY LAWER JOHN BARLEYCORN TO DEFEND ME?
WHAT'S HE DOING WITH HIM?
WHY BLAST IT... HE'S INCOMPETENT, TREASONOUS, INEFFICIENT, STUPID...
HE'S CHEAP!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

SHE'S BEEN ON THAT PHONE FOR HALF AN HOUR AN' HARDLY OPENED HER MOUTH! I CAN TELL BY THE LOOK ON HER FACE THERE'S A BOMBO ON THE LINE—SO I'LL READ THE REST OF THE PAPERS OUT HERE AN' GIVE HER A CHANCE TO SAY SOMETHING MORE THAN "YES AN' NO!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

LET'S FACE IT—IT WOULDN'T BE A VACATION WITHOUT THE MAJOR! EVERY TIME WE STRETCHED OUT ON THE BEACH WE'D FEEL GUILTY ABOUT HIM BEING STRANDED IN THE CITY.
AND WHEN WE GET IN THE THERM... GET IN THE THERM... GET IN THE THERM... IF YOU DON'T COME TO PARRY HIS THRUST?
OH, BUT LET'S WORRY HIM A LITTLE! WE CAN FINALLY GET SOME WORK OUT OF HIM!

SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL

DURN!
"YOU EXPECT TO COME..."
"YOU REALIZE THINGS ARE GOING TO FREEZE OVER..."
"BUT NOT IN THIRTY SECONDS!"

THE FLINTSTONES BY HANA-BARBERA

LOOK, FRED! RUN!
OH, RELAX, BARNEY! THAT SPECIES IS HARMLESS!
I THOUGHT...
WARNING: THE CONTENTS OF THIS PACKAGE IS HARMFUL TO YOUR HEALTH!

MUTT AND JEFF BY BUD FISHER

SPLASH!
IT'S DEEP!
YEH!

WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI

IF YOU CAME UP HERE, WE COULD BE THE FIRST TWO-HAN SPACE TEAM IN HINGSDALE.
WHY DON'T YOU GO GET A BALL COON AND COME ON UP AND SPOT LEGS? CAN'T YOU DO IT YOURSELF?
I GUESS WHEN YOU SPEND A LOT OF TIME HANGING IN THE AIR YOUR BRAIN GETS MUSHY.

CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

YOU WERE SHADOWING MR. MOFFIT? WELL, WE FIGURED HE MIGHT TRY—ONCE YOUR AUNT TIPPED HIM OFF THAT SHE'D BEEN A FLYING GIRL!
SHE PHONED AND ORDERED ME TO SHOOT YOU—SAYING THE HUNTER WAS SURE TO BE PINNED ON KAY KEENE!

STEVE CANYON BY MILTON CANIFF

POTTER CANYON PHONE CALL FROM THE PUBLISHERS!
MY HUSBAND DOESN'T KNOW THAT THE HEARD OF YOUR HOLLYWOOD ASSIGNMENT FOR A MAGAZINE TO STOP YOU—TELL THEM TO TAKE A FLYING TOILET TO THE MOON!
IF HE OR MIKE THAT OTHER MALLE CHAVINIST TRES AS I AM—AND WOULD SON OR EDNA ST VINCENT MULLIN THEIR FIRST BREAKS MUST HAVE BEEN...
THEY WERE ALSO PROBABLY AS JEALOUS AS HARBARET MITCHELL, ERIC SOKAN AS I AM—AND WOULD THEY WERE TALENTED INSTEAD OF RICH AND RESPECTABLE!

LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON

Sprees!

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW!

The new: we've added vast new departments: Records & Tapes, Arts & Crafts, Art Supplies, Tents, Camping, Fishing, Tennis and more. The old: we're our old selves when it comes to great low prices. We're bigger, but we haven't changed.

THE WONDERWORLD OF LEISURE SHIFTS TO A NEW SAVINGS PACE!

COLUMBIA MEN'S 27" 10-SPEED RACER
With sure-grip dual caliper, center-pull hand brakes; stem-mounted shift levers; gum wall tires and front, side and rear reflectors. A sure winner!

\$69
charge it
SAVE 20.99 our reg. 89.99

\$59
charge it
SAVE 13.99 our reg. 72.99

COLUMBIA OR HUFFY 26" MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER WITH PRO FEATURES
Without a doubt, an incredible price for a quality 10-speed! This touring deraillleur features stem-mounted shift levers, dual caliper hand brakes and slick Mass Bond style handlebars. Plus, sleek wind-cutting styling!

STAIGER 27" MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER
Designed for superior balance, stability and speed; with stem-mounted shift levers, dual caliper hand brakes and gum wall tires. Metallic blue-glow finish.

\$89
charge it
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MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 26" LIGHTWEIGHTS
Sensational buy for this trim speedster, with dependable coaster brake, touring handlebars, rugged lug frame. Come save! limit 1!

\$36
charge it
SAVE 6.99 our reg. 42.99

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charge it
SAVE 10.99 our reg. 89.99

AMF MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER
Front-runner 10-speed has stem-mounted shift levers; center-pull hand brakes front, rear and side reflectors; one piece crank and 3 piece hub. Super lightweight!

CHIORA MEN'S 10-SPEED RACER
The champion Campagnolo deraillleur has sure center-pull hand brakes, slim gum wall tires, chrome-plated chain guard and reflector pedals.

\$79
charge it
SAVE 10.99 our reg. 89.99

HUFFY DELUXE 3-SPEED BOYS' HI-RISER
"Blue Beard" features 20" wheels, sure coaster brake and safe, full-length chain guard. Deep-tread blackwalls. Style to spare!

\$49
charge it
SAVE 10.99 our reg. 59.99

COLUMBIA 26" BOYS' 3-SPEED RACER
A durable lightweight featuring Sturmey Archer 53C coaster 3-speed hub with trigger control, blackwall tires, enamel fenders and comfort-contoured saddle.

\$49
charge it
SAVE 10.99 our reg. 59.99

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charge it
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BIG WHEEL BY MARX™
Tested for durability and safety! With adjustable seat, no-sp stability, on- or off real engine sound and maximum pedal power!

COLUMBIA 20" HI-RISER
Take off with either the girls' or boys' model, with flamboyant hi-rise handlebars, chrome-plated rims and fenders and deluxe saddle.

\$39
charge it
SAVE 3.99 our reg. 42.99

\$109
charge it
SAVE 20.99 our reg. 129.99

C. ITOH MEN'S 27" 10-SPEED
The legs of the 10-speed! Sports front and rear center-pull caliper hand brakes, stem-shifter speed control, disc chain cover, racing-tread gum wall tires, rat-trap pedals, reflectors.

\$6
charge it
SAVE NOW our reg. 6.99

MINI WHEEL BY MARX™
The junior version of Big Wheel for the 1 1/2 to 3 year-old set! Molded in rugged high-impact plastic. Safety tested.

381 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER

1 2 JUL 12 1 2

Four-Run Frame Nets Legion Win

By Chris Blake

John Koepsel's four-run single highlighted a four-run third inning that carried the Manchester Legion team to a 4-2 Zone Eight win over Windsor Locks last night at Windsor Locks High.

Dave Bidwell scattered five hits and fanned four to gain the victory. Bidwell appeared strong throughout and got into trouble only once as a result of two Manchester errors.

The miscues occurred in the seventh inning with Manchester holding a comfortable 4-0 lead. John Cressotti led off with a single to right. Mark Senofonte reached on an error, advancing Cressotti to second.

Bidwell retired the next two, but pinch-hitter John Benesi punched a two-run single and Perry DiPrato followed with an infield hit. An errant pickoff attempt moved the runners up one base. But Bidwell ended the contest in dramatic fashion

by striking out Tom Thresher with the tying runs in scoring position. Manchester did all the damage early. Ray Sullivan got things going with a one-out triple to center. Jack Maloney bunted down the third-base line and Sullivan was thrown out at the plate on a reversed call by the base umpire after the batter had ruled safe.

Maloney on first, John McKeon walked and Dan Smacketh was hit by a pitch to load the sacks. Then Koepsel, making only his second start, responded with his smash to center.

Koepsel went to second on the throw home and Tim Thibodeau followed with another two-run single. Thibodeau went 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Koepsel boasted identical statistics.

Manchester's Sullivan was a key figure in the win. The slick-fielding shortstop made several brilliant plays and also smashed a triple. Bidwell upped his mark to 2-3 with the win. Mort Cafarelli, who was knocked out of the box in the third, was charged with the loss. Reliever Perry DiPrato



Slow Pitch Softball

Tonight's Games
Glen vs. Pero, 6:15
Fitzgerald
Honda vs. Moriarty, 7:30
DeMaio vs. Gorman, 8:45
Fitzgerald
Fire vs. Angela, 6:15
Robertson
Vito's vs. Nassiff's, 7:30
Robertson

Bank of Manchester, 24-12, at Robertson Park. Bill Laurinakis went 4-5 while Bob Lucuttenbach hit for the cycle. Rich Dunn homered, had two doubles and singled. Terry Nolan and Don Dares each added four safeties.

For the Bankers, Warren Mosler produced three base knocks.
CANDLELIGHT
In a see-saw battle, that was played in a constant drizzle, WINF came from behind in the bottom of the seventh inning to defeat Manchester State Bank, 12-12, at Robertson Park. Dave Krinjak's line single in the seventh scored Bruce Winot with the winning tally. Lloyd Boutlier homered and had two singles. Six other players had two hits each.

For the losers, John Walsh stroked a triple, double and two singles. Ed Pagani rocked a triple, double and single. Five other performers had two safeties apiece.

Greg Luzinski Outshines Hank

NEW YORK (AP) - For Henry Aaron, time is running out. For Greg Luzinski, there's plenty of it left—but he's playing as though he's trying to beat Hammerin' Hank to Babe Ruth's home run record.

Aaron had a productive night at the plate in Philadelphia Wednesday night with a pair of singles and a double. But he didn't get what he's been going after since last Sunday, namely his 24th homer of the season and 697th of his career which would have moved him within 17 of the Babe's once "unbeatable" record of 714.

The 68-year-old Aaron, who is a mere 660 above Luzinski—but for the past two nights, Philadelphia's 22-year-old outfielder has been outshining Atlanta's most famous slugger.

Luzinski hit a homer in defeat Tuesday night. And on Wednesday night, he hit a pair, the second one a towering two-run shot in the seventh inning to catapult the Phillies to a 6-5 victory over the Braves.

In other National League games, Montreal nosed out Cincinnati 4-3. San Francisco downed the Chicago Cubs 7-3. Houston belted the New York Mets 7-1. Pittsburgh crushed San Diego 10-2 and Los Angelesamed St. Louis 3-1.



The Dry Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost

Softball Forecast

Coming to a close quickly is Manchester's slow-pitch softball regular season with only three weeks remaining. Predicting a winner would be tough, as several clubs are in title contention in each of the eight leagues.

Army Tavern sports a 10-1 record over second best Wholesale Tire, 6-2, at Fitzgerald Field. In Dusty League action, the Telephone crew, with a 8-3 mark, and the Angels, with a record of 7-5, are battling for the top spot.

These two clubs face each other next Thursday at Robertson Park. Vito's leads the Candlelight loop with an 8-2 mark, but breathing down their neck are Don's Boys and Dick's, both at 8-3. Oil Heat, with one loss in 10 starts, tops comp place. Bob & Marie's, with an 8-1 record in seven over Seventy-Two's Tuesday, boast an 8-1 record in the Eastern League. Unbeaten Charter Oak, with a 10-0 standard, is the only pure pick in the league. CUT & Curl, in the Feline League, was won 10 of its 11 starts. WINF is second best with two losses in 11 starts.

Early Practice for Gagers
Three of the four town varsity basketball teams are competing in the Rec Summer basketball league program at Charter Oak Park. East Catholic and Manchester both sport varsity and junior varsity squads while Manchester Community College has entered its varsity array. Only Cheney Tech is absent.

Tuesday night in Senior League I play, Manchester High's Indians topped East Catholic's Eagles, 77-4. It appears this will be the only time these two schools will meet. Kurt Carlson topped the Indians' scoring with 18 meekers. Joe Whelton tossed in 33 for East.

Towering David Perry, who left a mark on the baseball field as a junior hurler, will attempt to make the varsity football squad in the fall and also tryout for the basketball team. Bidwell stands at 6-4.

Durable Jack Maloney is another three-sport standout at Manchester High. The pin-pointed fireball catches on the baseball team, is a starting linebacker with the football squad and is also a guard with the hoopers.

Late Models Here to Stay
The Pinto "revolution" is really catching on in modified racing. Since the Pinto was introduced three years ago, say Bob Jenkins, the car-builder of the 2X, more and more builders are leaning towards the late-modelled bodies over the coupes. Twenty-one of the 30 cars taking the green flag in the Permatex 150 at Stafford Speedway July 3 were late models. Ron Narducci, a former 'hotshoe' on the dirt tracks, is competing on the NASCAR circuit. Mike Beebe, a former Waterford Speed Bowl performer, is also running the modified circuit. The young pilot is beginning to iron the bugs out of his Mustang-bodied car. Problems continue to plague the No. 10 of Bob Oliver and Al Green. During the Permatex 150 the right rear brake drum cracked, then this past weekend the front end was shaking.

"We are progressing," Oliver said, "but it's going to take some more time to iron out the problems." Modified stock car racing was updated rapidly when Earl Nicewarmer and Ken Kleitz showed up at Stafford recently with a sophisticated modified car. The design is the work after two seasons on the Formulair Super-Vee circuit. Although engine problems kept the car from reaching its potential, lots of eyes are trying to figure the front end suspension, something totally new to the sport. The duo's garage is in East Hartford.

Peterson Roughed WSox Jinx, Accused of Roughing Up Baseball

CHICAGO (AP) - Fritz Peterson roughed up the Chicago White Sox jinx yesterday and the umpires thought the Yank southpaw was roughing up the ball too.

"They looked at the ball four or five times, but I didn't do anything to it—I don't wear one of those big buckles," said Peterson after taming the White Sox, 2-1, on a fine four-batter.

It gave New York its first win over the Sox in eight starts this season. "All I was trying to do was keep the ball out of the batters' hands," said Peterson, beaming his season record to 7-10 after losing four straight, three of them on shutouts by the enemy.

"I wouldn't mind being known for that kind of gimcrack. I know what Gaylord Perry has done to our club psychologically whether or not he throws a spitter."

The consensus was that maybe the ball roughage came from the Sox' artificial turf infield.

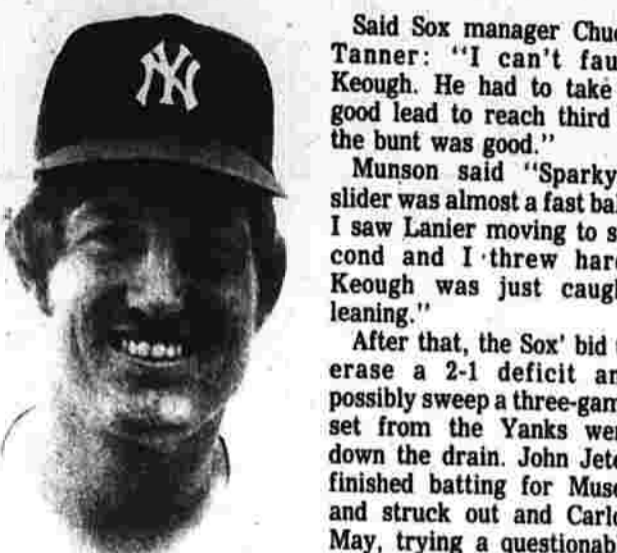
As well as Peterson pitched, it took relief help from Sparky Lyle, recording his 23rd save, to squelch a ninth inning Sox threat which brought a sorry debut for Chicago newcomer Joe Keough.

Just up from the Iowa Oaks, Keough became a pinch-runner for Ed Herrmann, who was hit by a Peterson pitch opening the Sox ninth.

Next up, Pat Kelly singled Yankee catcher Thurman Munson fired a strike to shortstop Hal Lanier at second and Keough was nailed off base.

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FRITZ PETERSON

Said Sox manager Chuck Tanner: "I can't fault Keough. He had to take a good lead to reach third if the bunt was good."

Munson said "Sparky's slider was almost a fast ball. I saw Lanier moving to second and I threw hard. Keough was just caught leaning."

After that, the Sox' bid to erase a 2-1 deficit and possibly sweep a three-game set from the Yanks went down the drain. John Jeter finished batting for Maser and struck out and Carlos May, trying a questionable bunt, was tossed out by Lyle to end the game.

Ron Blomberg homered in the second inning and Lanier doubled and Horace Clarke singled him home in the fourth for the Yankees' runs. Chicago scored off Peterson, 7-10, in the fifth

when Bill Melton doubled and Ken Henderson singled. The victory, combined with Boston's 3-0 loss at Minnesota, enabled the Yankees to move back into first place in the tight American League East pennant race.

In other American League games, the Oakland A's beat the Cleveland Indians 9-3, the Detroit Tigers whipped the Texas Rangers 14-2, the Baltimore Orioles defeated the California Angels 7-1 and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Kansas City Royals 8-1.

Twins-Red Sox
The Red Sox, meanwhile, who started the game in first place by three percentage points, were stymied by the sixth pitching of Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, 12-8.

Brewers-Royals
Rookie batterymates sparked Milwaukee to victory. Eddie Rodriguez, 2-0, pitched a fivehitter while catcher Darrell Porter hit a three-run homer and drew in another run with a bases-loaded walk.

concerned about missing scoring opportunities when his team won.

"I guess that doesn't concern me as much as if they didn't get the hits at all," he said.

The Twins open a five-game series against Cleveland with a two-night doubleheader here tonight. Boston returns home for a four-game series against Texas.

Quilici called the victory "a big lift for us."

"To be losing games the way we have lately can knock the sails out of you," said Quilici, whose club has been collecting plenty of hits but scoring very few runs of late.

Minnesota rapped 12 hits off starter and loser John Curtis and reliever Bob Bolin, but Quilici wasn't so

concerned about missing scoring opportunities when his team won.

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Hospitalized

Alex Hackney, golf professional at the Manchester Country Club, is a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home early Tuesday morning.

The popular pro is in the intensive care section and is expected to be hospitalized for at least several weeks.

Hackney has been pro here since 1949.

Bergin in Trenton Race

A chance of a lifetime came to the versatile Gene Bergin yesterday. The veteran haulier, known for his all-out driving efforts in modified stock cars, and who once drove at the Indianapolis 500, piloted a sprint car and midgets, will get a chance to handle the big Grand National stockers Sunday at the Trenton Speedway

for the Northern 200. Bergin will be wheeling the No. 90, 1971 Mercury, sponsored by Trueme Industries. It's part of a corporation known as Rent-A-Race-Car. It is a very competitive machine, capable of running the full 200 mile event.

The veteran driver is a Manchester businessman when not racing.

High Jump Mark Credited to Stones

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) - "This is my stadium, what can I say," said a gleeful Dwight Stones after he had set a world high jump record with a leap of 7 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

Stones, a brash 19-year-old from Los Angeles, soared to his record Wednesday in the Munich Olympic Stadium—the same arena in which he won a bronze medal at the 1972 Olympic Games.

When he cleared the bar on his second attempt, he had the stadium's 40,000 fans on their feet. "It was a real thrill," he said. "I had the stadium's 40,000 fans on their feet. It was a real thrill."

Other American men's winners were Leonard Hilton in the 1,500 meters in 3:37.7 and Al Feuerbach in the shot put at 68-11 1/4.

Wheel Balance & Tire Rotation

We professionally balance all 4 wheels, cross rotate tires for even wear, check your tires for safety, includes weights and labor.

\$5

Famous STP Oil Treatment

Our Reg. 99c **69c**

Add a can of STP with every oil change! Improves lubrication in all weather, reaches hard-to-lube parts in engine.

Standard Shock Absorbers

Our Reg. 5.99 **4.44** Plus Installation

Stops front end dip on curves. Restores premature tire wear due to faulty shocks. Prevents that new car ride!

Sealing, Lines Needed

Two New Tennis Courts Nearly Set at C.O. Park

By Earl Yost
Tennis fans will have two new playing courts available shortly at the Charter Oak Park complex.

All that's needed for play are a new two-color sealing surface and lines. The courts are located south of the existing tennis courts at Memorial Field, two each at Robertson Park, West Side Oval and Manchester High.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns for League, Player, Team, and Stats. Includes American League and National League batting leaders.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists American League teams and their records.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists National League teams and their records.



Two Road Course Regulars Watch Intensely as the Monster Modified Driven by Veteran Eddie Flemke Comes Out of Pits Prior to Practice

NASCAR Modifies Track At Lime Rock Road Course

By Dean Yost

LIME ROCK PARK - Following the completion of two and a half hours of testing, NASCAR modified stock cars on the 1.5 mile road course at Lime Rock Park, nestled in the northwest section of Connecticut, veteran driver Eddie Flemke summed up the practice by saying, "Yes it's possible to run these cars here without too many changes."

Before the old pro stepped into the No. 34, Haynes, who was a former driver at the track, gave Flemke a few pointers on braking, points to down shift at, and how to enter the hill on the back part of the course. Usually Flemke is the teacher on the modified tracks and the younger drivers his students.

The first hot lap Flemke turned in the No. 34 was 1:07.72 seconds, which in terms of miles per hour, is 81.35. The second clocking revealed Flemke covered the distance in 1:06.26, "Unreal," said a smiling Haynes, "It's really possible these cars can run here."

The next question asked was when? "If we ever promoted a show here," Haynes said, "it would be a co-promotion with Stafford Speedway. We were aiming for a possible race this fall, somewhere around Oct. 13-14, but that is the week of the Race of Champions at Trenton. It doesn't seem possible to stage an event this season, but one will definitely be held in 1974. All we need is a date that will satisfy us both, meaning Stafford and Lime Rock."

Flemke, the master of modified racing who has raced all over the East Coast on oval tracks, was first on the course at 8:05, which marked a historic moment at Lime Rock.

"This is one type of racing I have never tried," commented the graying, pin-striped Flemke. "I'm used to

going left all the time. On a road course it's just the opposite. There's a lot of right hand corners," Flemke admitted. "I didn't know the first thing about it."

There are a few changes to the track, according to Lime Rock promoter Jim Haynes, the course is opened to all type of race cars for an afternoon of practice. The green flag flies at 1 and the checkered, signifying the completion of practice, is waved at 5.

"We've been trying for three weeks to get these machines down here," the progressive promoter said. "But there has always been problems, like them getting banged up on the weekends.

Tuesday, under a bright sun which soared the temperatures up above the 90 degree mark, the modifieds ventured to Lime Rock. The No. 34 of Frank Vigarola and the No. 4 of Bob Gabarino were the designated stockers.

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going left all the time. On a road course it's just the opposite. There's a lot of right hand corners," Flemke admitted. "I didn't know the first thing about it."

Weiskopf Out Front, Contenders Struggle

TROON, Scotland (AP) - Tom Weiskopf was in front today at the start of the second round of the \$125,000 British Open Golf championship after beating back a tough wind on Troon's seaside links that left many contenders struggling to catch up.

British bookmakers quickly reshuffled the betting odds after Weiskopf scored a fourunder-par 68 over the 7,064-yard layout alongside Scotland's west coast.

Jack Nicklaus, who shared second place with fellow American Bert Yancy on 69, still was the favorite, with his odds trimmed from 7-2 to 9-4.

Buckers could have had 10-1 on Weiskopf before the tournament, now the best the bookies would offer was 4-1.

There were plenty of less polite comments on the conditions which forced many scores into the 80s.

Even the leaders were unanimous that the wind would probably decide the winner of this 102nd British Championship.

Weather forecasters said the prevailing westerly winds which whipped the course may shift to the south a little during today's play.

That should please defending champion Lee Trevino, who was numbed after a disappointing 75.

He said he needed a change of wind direction to get into contention.

Sarazen Scores Hole-In-One at 71

TROON, SCOTLAND (AP) - Gene Sarazen, the most sprightly 71-year-old star in golf, asked the ball into the cup Wednesday for an amazing hole-in-one during the first round of the British Open Championship.

The moment I punched that ball into the green I knew the ball was going into the cup," said the stocky veteran who plays in the old golfing gear that the British call "plush-fours" and the Americans call "knickers."

Sarazen, who first came to Tron exactly 50 years ago, was applauded of the course by the British crowds. He won the British Open in 1922, and as a former champion, he doesn't have to qualify for the tournament.

Only a few hours before he had told friends, "This will have to be my last big tournament. If I break 85 in the first round I'll be lucky. There's no way I could make the cut."

Sarazen, a golfing legend, and a darling of the Scottish fans, wound up with a sevenover-par 75.

Nevertheless, everyone was cheering for him.

"I'm glad my hole-in-one was filmed—nobody would have believed that I'd have done it otherwise," Sarazen said.

It was his seventh ace—and the first in 40 years.

Following are the starting times for Sunday's first round of the British Open Championship at the Royal Troon Golf Club.

Colonels' GM Resigns

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Mike Store, president and general manager of the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association, resigned.

Store, 47, who has coached the Colonels since 1968, said he was resigning to pursue other business interests.

The team is currently coached by Bill Hooten and is scheduled to begin play in the 1973-74 season.

Store's resignation was announced by the team's general manager, Bill Hooten.

The team's performance has been disappointing, and Store's departure is seen as a major setback.

Store's resignation is effective immediately.

The team will continue to operate under Hooten's leadership.

Store's resignation is a surprise to many fans.

The team's future remains uncertain.

Mets Trade Fregosi, Reichardt to Royals

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PGA Winner

DANVERS, Mass. (AP) - Ross Coon of Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover has taken home a \$2,000 check along with his third New England PGA championship, his second in a row.

Coon, 35, defeated a field of 125 players in a tournament held at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

Coon's victory was a surprise to many fans.

Coon's performance throughout the tournament was exceptional.

Coon's win marks a significant achievement in his career.

Lawn Tennis Federation Facing New Opposition

WARSAW (AP) - The International Lawn Tennis Federation, already battling the Association of Tennis Professionals for the run of the world tournament circuit, is facing a new foe—World Team Tennis.

The American organization, which hopes to feature teams composed of some of the big names in tennis, "constitutes a real threat to the game," said IITF President Allan Heyman Wednesday.

The ATP has indicated that several of its members will jump to the lucrative new team play concept if a solution isn't found to the conflict with the Federation.

A settlement, however, looked even less hopeful after the IITF announced its rejection of ATP demands for ruling power on the world circuit.

The "real" professionals have insisted on 50-50 representation on a six-member governing council that would run world tennis. The IITF contention announced, however, that

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Boxing

MEXICO CITY - Thailand's Venice Borkoran abdicated his World Boxing Council flyweight throne to become a ban-tanweight.

MUNICH - Dwight Stones of the United States set a world record in the high jump with a leap of 7 feet 6 1/2 inches in a trial in Switzerland.

TEL AVIV - The Americans dominated second-day swimming competition at the ninth Maccabiah Games by winning 13 of 18 medals, including one gold medal awarded Ray

ALUMNI JUNIORS - Chris Devlin drove in two runs with a long triple to lead Gromon's to a 6-5 come-from-behind win over Liggett's last night at Hilling. The three-bagger capped a five-run rally that wiped out a Liggett lead.

Tonight 7:25 Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTC 7:25 Yanks vs. Royals, WIN

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Help Wanted

Our bakery needs part-time employees on a call basis. Applicants must be available to work any hours during the day OR any hours at night. Company offers good hourly rate.

Apply: FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC. East & Oakland Aves. East Hartford, Conn. Equal opportunity employer

WANTED - Receptionist and telephone secretary, light typing, and stenographic duties, full or part-time, immediate opening. 647-2903.

NANNY Wanted - Child care, 5 days a week, excellent pay, transportation provided if necessary. Must be responsible and love children. Apply to homekeeping. Call 646-6477 after 5:30 p.m.

RNs, LPNs - Part-time and full-time, 7:30-3:15. Also nurses aides, experienced preferred. Competitive pay scale. Also best of benefits. Drop in and see us. Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, 646-2321, 9-3 weekdays.

CLEANING and kitchen work, part-time. Call Laurel Manor, 649-4519.

MEDICAL Assistant - Manchester. Mature woman to assist doctor in O.R. and clinic. Prepare patients for examinations and perform simple lab tests. Will train if necessary. Hours 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Flexible for occasional additional hours. Reply with business and personal references. Herald, Box "A"

PART-TIME Janitorial work, Manchester area. Own transportation needed. Call 649-5334.

MANAGEMENT Salesman, trainees, good future. Apply Thom McAnn Store, Manchester Parkade.

ACCEPTING applications for the position of part-time Real Estate Agent, State Theatre, Manchester.

RN for Director of Nurses in Convalescent Home. Send resume to Mr. Aaron, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 75 Main Street, East Hartford.

SALES Position - Permanent full-time position, five day work week, includes Saturday. Apply to Dan's company, Manchester Parkade.

REAL ESTATE SALES AGENTS - Experienced preferred but will train. Flexible hours, unlimited potential earnings. Call Mr. Starkweather for confidential interview. 646-5353

MAN wanted as truck driver and yard man. Apply in person, 1001 W. England Street, Dan's company, Route 44A, Bolton Notch.

WATRESS - Permanent full-time position. Five day work week, includes Saturday. Apply to Dan's company, Manchester, Parkade.

DENTAL Receptionist, part-time, 1-5, 4 days per week. South Windsor area. Send resume to preferred. 646-2123.

FINE opportunity for men with sound mechanical aptitude or experience. Run variety of machines, and grow with expanding company. Apply Woodbury Glass Company, 34 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

DIVERSIFIED part-time position, at Savings Bank of Manchester. Typing necessary. Apply 923 Main Street, Manchester.

FEMALE to perform general office work in small office. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply in person. Weathering Company, 69 Center St. between 11-60.

EXPERIENCED Carpenters needed. Call Delta Builders and Developers, 645-9427, days, 646-7453, evenings.

CUSTOMER-Part-time, (30 hours per week) for Convalescent building. Sober man with good references. \$10 per a.m. hour. Monday-Friday for appointment.

NURSES Aide, experienced, desires private duty. Call 646-2376.

LOOKING for permanent bookkeeping jobs to do in my home. Call 649-2773, 8-8 p.m.

Part-Time

WILL care for convalescent child, 10-12, call 875-0065.

BOOKKEEPER - experienced bookkeeping and office manager position in small company. Please call 875-4525.

FREE - Small black male dog, good with children. Owner moving to apartment. After 5, 646-4046.

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens, \$35 and \$50. Phone 872-4721.

FREE Kittens, need good home. 647-9748.

IRISH Setter puppies, female, 7 weeks, \$50. Phone 742-5079.

SIAMSESE Kittens, Sealpoint and Bluepoint, 6 weeks Monday, \$20. Phone 649-1085.

DOG Groomer with experience, good opportunity for the right person. Apply Scuffy Pet Center, Manchester. Phone 646-6477 after 5:30 p.m.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 70% thick. Excellent, experienced preferred. Call 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire site, Manchester Evening Herald.

DARK RICH, clean lawn, 5 acres, \$23.50 plus tax. Gravel, sand, stone, pool and patio included. 646-4686.

SCREENED lawn, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. George H. Griffing, Ant. 646-2358.

CLEAN, pleasant room for working gentleman. Call 646-7944, a.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. weekends.

ROOM for rent - Gentleman, all privileges and parking, 649-2000.

ROOM for gentleman, kitchen appliances and carpeting, 649-5600.

ROOM for rent, private home, nice home for someone away from home. References required. 646-4746.

EXCELLENT furnished room, 2nd floor, private home, nice home for someone away from home. References required. 646-4746.

REDDUCED room, large house, group living, share living room, kitchen, private entrance. 646-4993.

238 CHARTER Oak Street - Room suitable for working gentleman, private entrance, no cooking. \$17 weekly. 649-1746.

ROOM with kitchen privileges, centrally located, 14 Arch Street. 646-2623.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment on home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-5129.

LOOKING for anything in real estate, rental, insurance, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-5129.

APPLIANCES - 2 bedroom, parking, utilities, basement, laundry, dishwasher, central air conditioning, heat, hot water. Homeowners Fee \$30. 646-6880.

MANCHESTER - Half of 2-family, 2-bedroom apartment. Includes appliances, private entrance, nice yard, 115 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor. 646-1021, 646-1021.

APPLIANCES - 2 bedroom, parking, utilities, basement, laundry, dishwasher, central air conditioning, heat, hot water. Homeowners Fee \$30. 646-6880.

MOVING to luxury? One bedroom, all appliances, conveniences, utilities, central air conditioning. \$189. 80-25. Homeowners Fee, \$30. 646-6880.

THREE-Room apartment, appliances, air-conditioner, carpeting, basement storage and laundry facilities, parking, near shopping and bus, first-floor, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer hook-up, patio. No pets. 646-4886.

Household Goods

GRIB - pale yellow, colonial, light good condition. \$25. 646-8378.

GENERAL Electric 30" stove, very good condition, like new. Best offer. Phone 649-6623.

REFRIGERATOR, 4 years old, apartment size, white, GE, excellent condition. 875. 646-6230.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, good condition, \$45. Call 569-2044 after 5 p.m.

GATELEG Table, Victorian side chair, Motorola console chair. All like new. Tens, steps 4, 646-2448.

Musical Instruments 63 TRAYNOR YBA-3 head 175 watts rms. Two cabinets, with 4 1/2" cabs. Will sell separately. 872-0247.

Wearing Apparel 67 BRIDAL Gown, size 10, hoop slip, veil and gloves bag. Many accessories. \$150. 646-2321.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantities. Please call, 643-7070, 160 Oakland Street.

THE THOMPSON House - Cottage style, large yard, located in large, pleasantly furnished room, parking. Call 649-2358.

NEW DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms, separate driveways, basement, laundry hook-up, \$220. Security deposit. 643-4986.

CLEAN, pleasant room for working gentleman. Call 646-7944, a.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. weekends.

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ROOM for gentleman, kitchen appliances and carpeting, 649-5600.

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Business Locations

MANCHESTER 4,000 plus square feet store-building for lease. Huge paved parking area. Prime location in town with highway access. Hayes Agency, 646-1101.

PROFESSIONAL office, beautiful, spacious, excellent exposure. First floor, all facilities, parking. Reasonable rent. 646-1021, 646-1021.

122 EAST CENTER St. New first-floor professional office. Convenient location, ample parking and on bus line. Will double rent 100 square feet to 2,000 square feet. No fit. 646-1180.

ONE month free rent, 2,000 square feet, 5 rooms and reception office, air-conditioned, carpeting, lots of parking. Call Mr. Reale, Fretchete & Martin, Realtors. 647-9693.

STORAGE Warehouse, 10,500 square feet. Stock Place, rear. Attractive rental. Call 321-3114.

BUSINESS 1st. frontage on Toland Park and 1-88. Six room office, ideal for auto shop or wayside business use. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

STORE or office space, ground floor, 120 West Middle Tpk., 643-6802.

ROCKVILLE - 5, 4, and 3 room apartments, \$105 to \$150 monthly. Appliances, and yard. Utilities extra. Phone 872-0559, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

HEBRON - Two-bedroom apartment, appliances, walk-to-carpeting, parking, storage, large yard, parking, twenty minutes to Hartford, fifteen minutes to Manchester. \$190 monthly. 646-0825, 646-0821.

EAST HARTFORD - Deluxe 4 1/2 room heated Townhouse apartment. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private basement, dishwasher, disposal, heat, a/c, refrigerator. One child. \$80. 529-5023.

BOLTON - Sunset Apartments. Quiet country living, attractive, well-kept, 3 1/2 room apartment, off 44-A. Walk-to-work, carpeting, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, water, all appliances including disposal, carpeting, pool, and your own private parking. Handy to shopping, schools, bus and religious facilities. Model apartment open for inspection. 15 m. 643-1342.

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace large and beautiful one and two-bedroom apartments, heat, hot water, all appliances including disposal, carpeting, pool, and your own private parking. Handy to shopping, schools, bus and religious facilities. Model apartment open for inspection. 15 m. 643-1342.

HEBRON - 3 room furnished utilities included, \$90 weekly. Six rooms, \$115, 3 rooms, \$105. Utilities extra. Appliances included. 872-0559, 643-5778.

ROCKVILLE Bound? Two-bedroom double, stove, parking, yard for kids. \$180. \$1.80. Homeowners Fee, \$30. 646-2440.

4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor, heat, gas, hot water. No children. 646-4068.

MANCHESTER - 4 rooms, second floor, adult singles preferred, stove, 110 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor. 646-1021, 646-1021.

APPLIANCES - 2 bedroom, parking, utilities, basement, laundry, dishwasher, central air conditioning, heat, hot water. Homeowners Fee \$30. 646-6880.

MOVING to luxury? One bedroom, all appliances, conveniences, utilities, central air conditioning. \$189. 80-25. Homeowners Fee, \$30. 646-6880.

THREE-Room furnished apartment, with garage, \$135. Deposit required. Phone 647-9693.

FURNISHED, utilities paid, etc. 15 m. 643-1342.

ROCKVILLE - Nicely furnished 3 1/2-room apartment. First floor, \$220. Adults only. No pets. Security. \$100 monthly. 646-1021.

46 1/2 MAIN Street - 6 room house, family unit. Security. \$160 monthly. 646-2428, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER 10,000 square foot industrial space. Fully equipped, loading docks, 4 offices. Hayes Agency, 646-1101.

EAST Middle Tpk. - Two family, 5-5, wood and brick construction, excellent condition with large barn, large lot. Charles Ponticelli, 646-9544, 646-9800.

MANCHESTER - Five-room Ranch, full attic, recreation room, fully landscaped. Ideally located. Owner, no agents please. 646-3486.

MANCHESTER - West Side, rare offering, two-family, 5-5, two-car garage. Large lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. International Associates, Realtors. 647-1300.

Houses For Sale

"HOLD THE HEAT?" Enjoy the heat in this centrally air-conditioned home in Forest Hills. This 3-room Split has large fireplace living room, dining area, bright eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, large family room, plus 2 1/2 baths. Exceptional closet space. A newly finished basement with full bath, laundry room, and a full laundry room with half bath, lavishly appointed throughout. 2-car garage, extras, city utilities. 646-4200.

J. WATSON BEACH REAL ESTATE CO. 647-1030

MANCHESTER - 8 room Colonial with 2-car garage, first-floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and much more. Over 2,500 square feet of living area. Priced in the 50's. Zinner Agency, 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - 7 room Colonial with 2-car garage, first-floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and much more. Over 2,500 square feet of living area. Priced in the 50's. Zinner Agency, 646-1511.

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4 1/2 ROOMS, second floor, heat, gas, hot water. No children. 646-4068.

MANCHESTER - 4 rooms, second floor, adult singles preferred, stove, 110 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor. 646-1021, 646-1021.

APPLIANCES - 2 bedroom, parking, utilities, basement, laundry, dishwasher, central air conditioning, heat, hot water. Homeowners Fee \$30. 646-6880.

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Appropriations Approved

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night authorized the borrowing of a sum of money not to exceed \$15,000 for the town's 25 per cent cost share of highway projects. The other 75 per cent will come from state and federal funds, under the TOPICS and Urban Systems Programs. The entire cost is estimated at about \$1.25 million. The town's expenditure had been authorized in a Nov. 7, 1972 townwide referendum. A proposal by the Board of Directors to use revenue-sharing funds for the projects was abandoned when it was learned the funds couldn't be used for matching state and federal grants.

The directors approved the following additional appropriations to the 1973-74 budget, all to be financed by equivalent state and federal grants:

— \$1,500 for a fourth civilian dispatcher in the police department.

— \$7,994 to continue the employment of the present three civilian dispatchers for another six months.

— \$12,504 for the salary of a police officer who will deal specifically with community-relations problems.

— \$330 for a part-time vocational instructor for the emotionally handicapped, under the school vocational rehabilitation program.

— \$125 for home economics equipment at Manchester High School and at Iling and Bennett Junior High.

— \$5,000 to provide working capital for Educational Special

Projects, while waiting for equal grants to reach the town. The board approved a \$12,000 allocation from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund for plumbing improvements at Lincoln School. Weiss said an equivalent sum allocated from revenue-sharing funds will be returned.

The board allocated \$5,000 in revenue-sharing funds for installing burglar-alarm systems in three elementary schools. Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy informed the board that the yearly operating cost for the systems would be about \$100.

The directors authorized Kennedy to apply for state aid (50 per cent) for the irrigation and turf installations of the MHS football and soccer fields, and for the media center being constructed at Bentley School.

Tabled were two items, under the town's industrial guidelines, relating to the proposed Damallo Industrial Park off Tolland Pike. The Planning and Zoning Commission is still considering a decision on a Damallo request for a zone change for the property.

Also tabled, and referred to the Advisory Rec and Park Commission for its recommendation, was a request from Weiss for authority to sell two town-owned lots on E. Middle

Tyke. It was the consensus of the board no urgency exists for selling town-owned land. The Advisory Rec and Park Commission is being asked whether there is any possibility of using the land for rec purposes.

The board approved early retirement benefits for Arthur Ferrell, effective Sept. 1.

Ice Whale The Arctic tusked whale, the narwhal, swims in broken ice fields usually above 65 degrees North latitude. The whales have been sighted only four times as far south as Britain and once off The Netherlands.

That Big Hand seems to be trying to lead Carabiner out into city hall in Rome.

Way To Beat High Costs READING, Mass. (AP) — Here's apparently a complainer in Reading who thinks he may have the answer to beating the rising cost of food. An unidentified caller telephoned radio station WVBZ in Framingham complaining about the high cost of food and saying he had broken into a diner in Reading where he had cooked up some bacon and eggs.

The caller also complained that he couldn't find coffee and had to drink water instead. Police were notified of the telephone call and later confirmed that the diner, which was closed for vacation, had been broken into and a meal had been cooked.

Miss Daniels Hears from Her POW For about a year, Miss Denise Daniels of 17 Oxford St. wore a POW bracelet. Last March, when American audiences watched the homecoming of the POWs on their television sets, Miss Daniels recognized "her" POW as his name was announced.

Col. Norman Carl Gaddis, USAF, of Winston-Salem, N.C., had been a prisoner of war in Vietnam from May 12, 1967, until March 4, 1973.

As so many others have done who wore the POW bracelets, Miss Daniels returned hers to Col. Gaddis with a letter in which she expressed her happiness at his safe return.

She recently received a reply from Col. Gaddis in which he enclosed his photograph. He said he has received other bracelets and he intended to send them to the Air Force Academy "where they will be melted down and become a part of a monument dedicated to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the Vietnam war."

In a postscript to his letter, he thanked Denise for being a good American. He said, "Let's make America even better!" Miss Daniels is a junior at Manchester High School.

OMNIBUS ONE

Specializing in custom framing of photos, prints, maps, and cards. Gifts, art, and cards. Crafts.

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Robert H. Smith, Edward M. Kenney, Bert Dittus, Manchester Evening Herald, Walter Carter Jr., Manchester State Bank, Naseliff Arms Co., Joseph Garman, Lynch Motors, Michael Lynch, John H. Lappen Insurance, John A. DeQuattro, William A. Oleksinski, Wallace Parcelak, Mark R. Kravitz, J. Stewart Johnston, Naseliff Camera & Photo Shop, Graham L. Clark, Merrill Whiston, Ed's Atlantic, Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Bray, Mr. & Mrs. E. Theodore Bantley, Mr. & Mrs. Edgar H. Barraciliffe, Mr. & Mrs. Lovon Parmakian, Mr. & Mrs. James P. Irvine, Bruce & Jane Noble, Mr. & Mrs. William B. Thornton, Dr. & Mrs. Barney Wichman, Mr. & Mrs. Alton A. Hall, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Zipkin, Mrs. Albert T. Dewey, Dr. & Mrs. Francis W. Heitrick, Mr. & Mrs. J. Robert Haskell, Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Harrison, Placide Ferraris, David M. Caldwell Jr., M.D., Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Glynn, Mr. & Mrs. George T. LaBonne, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Harold W. Garrity, Mr. & Mrs. Nat N. Schwedel, In Memory of Saul Rigi Silverstein, Mr. & Mrs. E. J. McCabe, Mrs. Norman Spector, Mrs. John L. Jenney, Mr. & Mrs. John L. Pickens, Frederick W. Spaulding, M.D., Mrs. Lucille Sloan Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Edmond Parker, Mr. & Mrs. John Yanner, Jack Yanner, Mr. & Mrs. R.B. Woodbridge & Mrs. Arthur R. Woodbridge, In Memory of Arthur R. Woodbridge, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Heavilides, Mr. & Mrs. Edson M. Kelly, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Savino, In Memory of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Draghi, Sr., Charles E. Trause, In Memory of wife, Anne M. Trause, Mr. & Mrs. Louis F. Champoux, Miss Gertrude Liddon, In Honor of George A.F. Lundberg, Sr., M.D., Mr. & Mrs. Ermano Garaventa, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur L. Norwood, Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Apter, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. A.F. Lundberg Jr., Mrs. Herbert Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dorrner, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Miller, In memory of Mrs. Dorothy F. Miller, Francis P. Handley, Mary & Catherine Shea, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Crispino, Mr. & Mrs. Gordon W. Bryant, Mr. & Mrs. Frank P. 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