

# 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 55 percent cost share of highway projects. The other 75 percent 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:  
— \$5,000 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.  
— \$1,285 for home economics equipment at Manchester High School and at Illing and Bennett Junior High.  
— \$50,000 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 to the state.  
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 MIS 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 Dumais Industrial Park off Toland Pike. The Planning and Zoning Commission is still considering a decision on a Damato 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

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.

Ferrell has worked for the town for 30 years.  
A request for disability retirement from Patrolman Alfred Ritter was removed from the agenda, because approval is not required of the Board of Directors. It is granted by the Pension Board only.

## 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 WVEB 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.

**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 Carabineri brand outside city hall in Rome.

## 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.

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**DOUG BEVINS** (Herald Reporter)  
Downtown Manchester will lose 53 parking spaces on Main St. when the city completes its new traffic control system on the street, Manchester Police Chief James Reardon has reported.  
Existing angle parking in several locations along the street, a state highway (Rt. 60), will be changed to parallel parking, Reardon explained to the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee Thursday.  
State transportation department crews have begun the work on revising the traffic signals and installing "walk-don't walk" lights, Reardon noted, and it is expected that the project will be finished by Aug. 1.

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## Watergate Panel Hears Nixon Aide

### Nixon Agrees To Meet With Sen. Ervin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says he is willing to meet with the chairman of the Senate Watergate committee but has no intention of backing away from his refusal to give the committee White House documents.  
Nixon agreed Thursday to meet privately with committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. No date was set for the meeting.  
The agreement was announced hours before the President entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of pneumonia. A spokesman said Nixon would remain in the hospital for at least a week.  
Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman and ranking Republican on the committee, said he is optimistic that "some compromise can be worked out" to avoid a court battle over the issue of whether the committee can demand access to White House documents relating to its investigation of the Watergate scandal.  
The Nixon-Ervin meeting was arranged after the committee told the President in a letter that his refusal to turn over the documents threatened a "fundamental constitutional confrontation between the Congress and the presidency."  
But, in announcing the meeting, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said "there will be no change" in the President's refusal to turn over the documents requested by the committee.  
In a letter dated July 6, Nixon had informed the committee that he believes that to turn over the documents would destroy "the confidentiality of presidential papers."  
But the committee Thursday passed a resolution saying it is in unanimous agreement that it "is entitled to have access to every document in the possession of the White House or any department or agency of the government" that pertains to its investigation of the Watergate scandal.  
Committee members had discussed trying to subpoena the documents but voted Thursday to request a meeting with the President in an effort to avoid the court battle a subpoena probably would precipitate.  
The committee had asked the White House to turn over all papers dealing with the activities of any presidential aide involved in the 1972 campaign.  
The actual drawing time in the morning in Hartford, Conn. documents grew after ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III told the committee he believed the President was being about and participated in the attempted cover-up of the Watergate affair.



**\$70,000 Worth Of Smiles**  
Much calmer and collected, the William Smith family of Manchester accepted late Thursday afternoon six checks totaling \$70,000 as winners of the Connecticut State Lottery Super 75 drawing. The sharing of the winnings necessitated the drawing of six checks and delayed the presentation from the actual drawing time in the morning in Hartford, Conn. The sign in the background was made by neighbors who wanted the world to know the Smith's good fortune. From left are: Mrs. Connie Smith, the Smith's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Phillip Smith, State Comptroller Nathan Agostini, who presented the checks; and Smith, an employee of Colt Industries, which has been strike-bound for several weeks. Mrs. Smith is a member of the classified advertising staff of The Herald. (Herald photo by Ofaris)

## Thought Raid Was Men Playing James Bond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Richard A. Moore testified today until March 19 of this year, he had considered the Watergate raid no more than an "unauthorized adventure" by people who had some \$100 bills and enjoy playing James Bond.  
Moore told investigating senators he did not know of or campaign involvement or cover-up. He has said he does not believe President Nixon knew about it.  
Moore, recounting to the televised Senate hearings events about which he has said his memory is hazy, said he did not know the dimensions of Watergate when he and others discussed at a California resort a need for money in connection with the problem it had raised.  
He said he agreed at that Feb. 11 meeting to ask John N. Mitchell for funding help in considering it necessary in connection with civil suits that stemmed from Watergate.  
Moore said when he carried that message to Mitchell later, the response was in effect: "Get lost."  
Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Watergate committee, said he believes the panel will vote to subpoena White House documents for its investigation if the President does not release them voluntarily.  
Ervin said he still hopes to meet with Nixon next week to discuss that controversy, despite Nixon's homecoming Thursday night for viral pneumonia.  
Moore told again of two California meetings last February at which the Senate hearing, the administration response, and the likely need to raise money were discussed.

But he said that when those meetings were held, he still believed implicitly in Nixon's Aug. 23, 1972, statement that no one in the administration was involved in Watergate.  
Moore followed Mitchell, the former attorney general and campaign director, to the Watergate witness stand.  
Mitchell stuck through three days of testimony to his denial that he had approved the Watergate wiretapping plan, disputing suggestions that he had lied under oath to keep the lid on the scandal during the 1972 presidential campaign.  
Moore, a special counsel who had testified on Feb. 20, read a 20-page statement that contradicted on two key points the previous testimony of former White House counsel John W. Dean III.  
— Moore admitted that he attended a meeting in La Costa, Calif., last February and that Dean mentioned "he had been told by the lawyers — I think that was the way he put it, but I cannot be precise about his language — that they may be needing some more money."  
Moore was designated to suggest that Mitchell raise the necessary funds, a request he carried to Mitchell in New York and which Mitchell rejected.  
But Moore denied that he was told the money was to be for the original Watergate defendants, as Dean has testified.

## Fire Still Burns In Repository

OVERLAND, Mo. (AP) — A stubborn fire continued to burn out of control today in a building housing 56 million files of former servicemen.  
The blaze, which became a day off shortly after midnight, gained momentum Thursday night as it spread from the uppermost floor of the Military Personnel Record Center down to the fifth floor. Portions of the roof collapsed.  
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## Resignations Pave Way For Peron Return

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Hector J. Campora and his vice president resigned today to allow new elections that appeared certain to bring Juan D. Peron back to power.  
Campora and Vice President Vicente Solano Lima signed their resignations in the Pink House, the official palace. Both houses of Congress were to approve them later today.  
The dramatic move followed a sudden call from moderate union leaders that Peron resume his long-interrupted leadership. He returned from 18 years of exile June 20 after Campora, his hand-picked stand-in, won elections from which Peron was disqualified.  
Argentina was calm today despite bitter opposition from some leftist factions of Peronism who felt the sequence of events would bring more conservative government.  
Elections were expected to follow in 40 days, open to all parties but almost certain to be won by a coalition ticket of Peron and Ricardo Batin, the

68-year-old leader of Argentina's second largest party, the Radical Civic Union.  
Meanwhile the provisional president would be Raul Lastiri, president of the Chamber of Deputies and son-in-law of Peron's trusted lieutenant, Jose Lopez Rega.  
There was no immediate indication whether the military would oppose the return of Peron to office of the 77-year-old former dictator. But Campora since his inauguration 40 days ago has put younger officers at the head of the armed services, retiring some of the leading anti-Peronist generals and admirals.  
Partly cloudy tonight, with a low in the mid 50s to the low 60s. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday. High in the mid to upper 60s, except around 80 along the Sound.  
The probability of precipitation is 20 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.  
Winds will be southwesterly at about 10 miles per hour at night, increasing to 10 to 20 m.p.h. Saturday.  
The outlook for Sunday is for variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and seasonal temperatures.

## President Has Restless Night

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon experienced a "restless night" and is continuing to suffer chest discomfort from a viral pneumonia condition for which he is being treated at Bethesda Naval Hospital, the White House said today.  
The report was given by President Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler from the hospital auditorium in a 11:30 a.m. briefing, the first word entered the President since he entered the hospital Thursday night.  
The President was examined this morning by his doctors. He was reported to have a light breakfast.  
His temperature was still said to be running at 101 or 102 degrees.  
When the President entered the hospital, Ziegler said he was expected to remain there for at least a week.

## Nuclear Sub Base Shift Not Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy official says "there isn't a flicker of hope" that new nuclear attack submarines will be based on Narragansett Bay in Rhode Island instead of New London, Conn.  
"Constructing some possibility of moving boats up there would really be an injustice to the people in Rhode Island," he said Thursday.  
An Environmental Protection Agency official said in a recent letter to the Navy Engineering Facilities Command that the EPA had "reservations" about the environmental impact of plans to design the Thames River channel to accommodate the submarines in Connecticut.  
Carl Rohde, review coordinator for the EPA Boston regional office, suggested in the letter that Narragansett Bay might be a "feasible alternative site."  
However, an EPA spokesman in Washington said Thursday the agency "has no legal teeth in this matter — all we can do is frown."  
Meanwhile, the Navy official

## News Capsules

**Predicts Increases**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices for certain food items could rise by as much as 15 per cent under the soon-to-be-announced administration Phase 4 anti-inflation program, a spokesman for the nation's food chain stores says.  
Fresh fruits and vegetables are among items for which prices are expected to rise sharply. Clarence G. Adamy, director of the National Association of Food Chains, told a House subcommittee Thursday.

## Dollar Higher

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar opened slightly higher on Thursday, as the close Friday today with the help of support buying by the central banks. But trading was described as hesitant.  
The dollar closed slightly higher in Tokyo — at 265 yen, up from 264.25 at the close Thursday — after the Bank of Japan bought about \$10 million. The West German Bundesbank also was supporting the dollar, helping it rally in opening bids to 2,325 marks, up from 2,380 at Thursday's close.

## Grandson Missing

ROME (AP) — Police searched today for an 11-year-old hippie grandson after the youth's mother reported a ransom demand which she said may have been a hoax.  
The teen-ager, J. Paul Getty III, had not been home for two weeks. He has been a habitué of Rome's hippie hangouts and has occasionally been seen selling homemade jewelry to tourists.

## Plan Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee plans to investigate \$1.3 million worth of security installations at President Nixon's private residences — apparently without any comparable figures from past presidencies.  
The General Services Administration already has told another House panel that no statistics are available for security expenditures at the private homes of the late Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy or Dwight D. Eisenhower, and said that it may be made by calling Dittus at 646-1222, ext. 334.  
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## It's Just One Of Those Days

Did you wake up this morning feeling something was wrong?  
Was your head in a whirl and your heart without song?  
When you put on your shoes, did you break a new lace?  
Was your razor so dull it cut in your face?  
Was the orange juice warm and the coffee too bitter?  
Was the newspaper wet and torn into litter?  
Did your wife get upset 'cause you left her no money?  
Did you bang out the door when she said, "Don't get funny?"  
Was the car kind of sluggish and the traffic in season?  
Were your fights with co-workers without rhyme or reason?  
Forget it, dear friend, and don't feel unusual.  
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 Barnside Theater - "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30  
 South Windsor Cinema - "Sound of Music" 7:30; "Tom Jones" 12:00  
 State Theater - "Aristocats" 1:30-7:30; "Song of the South" 1:00-5:15  
 Meadows Drive-In - "Legend of Hell House" 10:57; "U.A. East 1" - "Emperor of the North" 7:00-9:30; "Marathon of Fright" 12:30-2:00  
 U.A. East 2 - "The Harrad Experiment" 7:30-9:30  
 U.A. East 3 - "Sound of Music" 2:00-4:15  
 East Hartford Drive-In - "Trader Horn" 10:15; "Sithier" 8:30  
 East Windsor Drive-In - "Sound of Music" 8:30; "The Darwin Adventure" 11:30  
 Blue Hills Drive-In - "Buck & The Preacher" 8:52; "Walstat" 10:54  
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 Theatre III will present "Luv", the second of three comedies scheduled for this summer's theater series at Manchester Community College (MCC) beginning Sunday night.  
 Starring as Harry Berlin, the eccentric friend, is James Quinn. Familiar to local theater audiences, he has appeared with the Windsor Jesters, South Windsor Country Players, Weathersfield Community Players, the Hartford Jewish Community Players, and Connecticut Public Television as well as the Fenwick Theatre Co. in Worcester, Mass.  
 Among the many shows he has played in are "Black Comedy," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Zoo Story," "Plaza Suite," and most recently in last winter's Theatre III production, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"  
 Professionally, Quinn teaches theater arts at East Catholic High School where he has directed over 15 productions. He also serves the town of East Hartford as artistic director of the Children's Theatre Workshop. In the fall, Quinn will be seen on public television in an original drama about Connecticut history.  
 In the comedy by Murray Schisgal, the characters of Mill and Ellen Manning and friend Harry Berlin provide an evening of humorous entertainment while giving their version of what marriages are made and unmade. Playing Mill and Ellen are James Mays of Hartford and Patricia Eller of Glastonbury.  
 The play, directed by Mildred Dana of Manchester, will be shown Sunday through Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the MCC air-conditioned auditorium on Bidwell St. The comedy will be repeated the following Sunday through Tuesday. Tickets will be available at the door.

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 7:30  
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No Flight Play For Chairborne

Most high-ranking Air Force officers in real life are not like the one you see in those Robert Taylor, Clark Gable and James Stewart movies on the late show.

Instead of jumping up every morning, kissing June Allyson goody and rushing over to personally lead bombing missions over targets positively sheathed in flak and bristling with enemy fighters, they get in their cars and commute to work like anybody else.

So why, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., wanted to know, should some earbored Air Force colonels and generals and Navy captains and admirals be receiving flight pay?

Congress had decided last year that those officers serving in noncombat assignments should not receive flight pay and it passed a law that went into effect this June 1 to cut off funds for such payments.

But then Aspin learned recently that the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. John D. Ryan, signed an order that for all practical purposes ignored the law for a list of 65 Air Force generals.

(One of the 65, as fate would have it, was a Gen. John D. Ryan.)

Ryan said that those generals and 67 colonels were in jobs that might require them to fly, whether they actually flew or not, and that such officers as the commander of the Air Force Academy were in "combat assignments."

Aspin, charging that Ryan's action represented a "clear violation of law and utter defiance of civilian authority," joined with Pike to lead a fight against a House bill that would have prolonged the lame duck flight payments until at least the end of this year.

Somewhat surprisingly, they succeeded. A motion was passed telling the House members of a Senate-House conference committee to stand firm on the June 1 cutoff date. And Aspin and Pike are to be commended for their role in grounding the financial ambitions of men whose bodies now have their feet permanently on the ground.

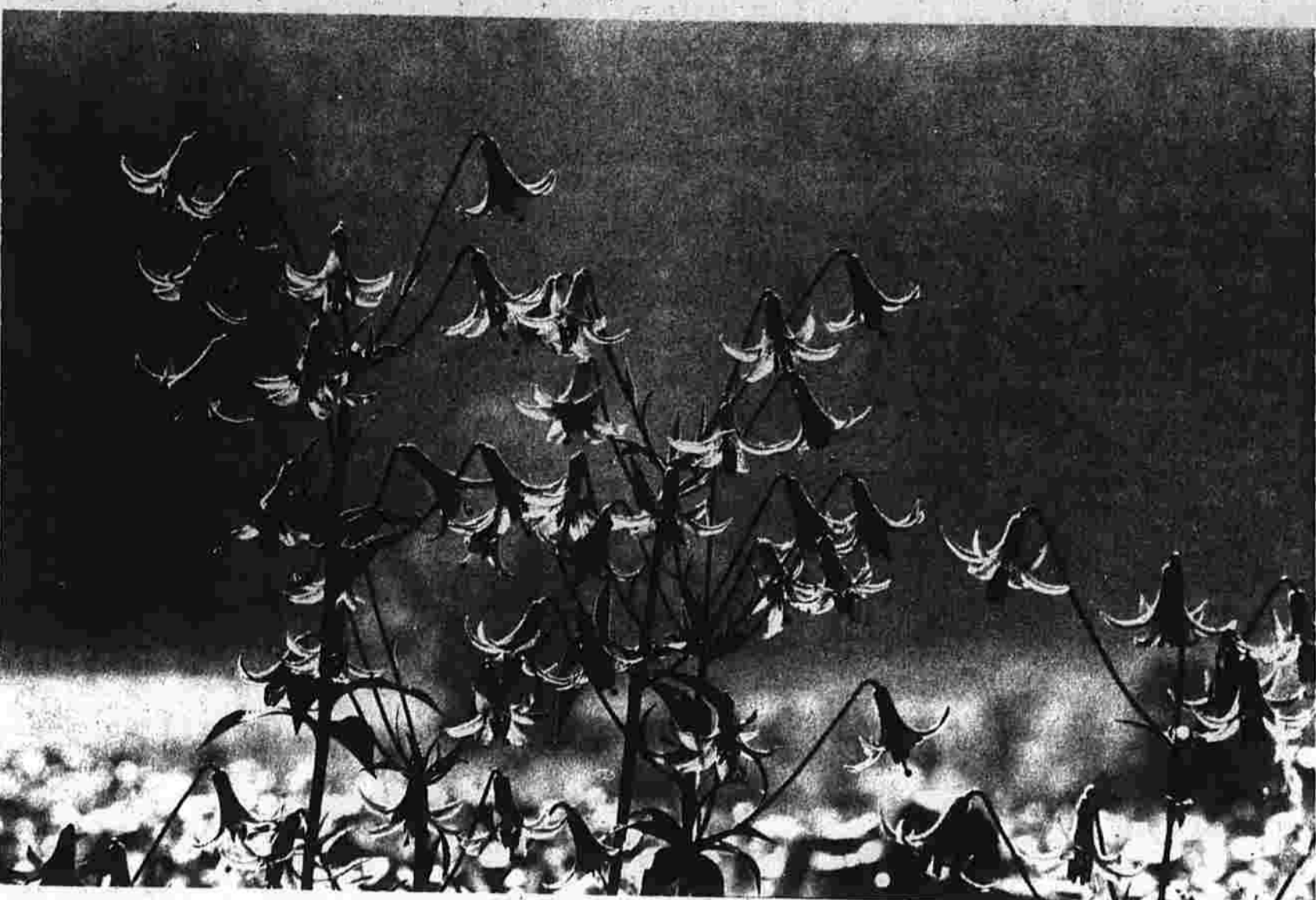
They did it in the face of a lobbying blitz from officers complaining they might not be able to keep up their house payments if they lost the flight pay supplement, which is \$245 a month for a colonel, \$165 a month for a general. And if it is upheld in the conference committee, their action could make certain that the \$14.6 million a year savings foreseen in the original cutoff bill will stay in the taxpayers' pockets.

The highest pay a military officer can aspire to is \$36,000 a year, which is not an unreasonable amount. But that does not include the numerous and lucrative fringe benefits received by high-ranking officers. And in any case, if military officers are not being paid as much as they deserve, the way to rectify the situation is not to pad their paychecks with extra pay that is of doubtful legality and is even more upset ethically.

Pike said in a floor debate that perhaps those Pentagon Air Force generals most concerned about the problem were just spinning in their armchairs so fast they thought they had taken off and really were entitled to flight pay.

But in a country increasingly concerned about inflation and increasing the people it pays with its tax money, the issue involved is not a trifling one.

Congress should uphold the June 1 cutoff, inspired by — if nothing else — the thought that surely Clark Gable would never want flight pay he wasn't earning.



Canada Lily. (Photo by Sylvian Ofara)

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, July 13, the 194th day of 1973. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, rioting against the Civil War military draft broke out in New York.

Some 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date — In 1970, the Black Panther party was described by the FBI as the most dangerous extremist group in the United States.

Ten years ago: The Chinese Communists accused the United States of trying to poison relations between Peking and Moscow.

Five years ago: U.S. B2 bombers hammered Viet Cong buildup points around the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon.

Today's Thought

Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee. — Josh. 1:9

It is not what happens to us that matters most but how we behave under the ordeals which are given to us to endure. We remember the words with which Hugh Walpole begins his novel 'Fortitude': "Tim! Life that counts, it's the courage you bring to it."

All this depends on what we make of our life's joyful and painful experiences. If they bring us closer to God we win a victory; if they carry us farther from him we meet defeat. Life's most urgent business is the growth of the soul.

From the Strength For Living by Hazel T. Wilson Submitted by Ruth Porter, Central Congregational Church

Herald Yesterdays

Raymond Flaherty and Alfred Rogers, young governors at Nutmeg Boys State, meet members of the American Legion at its monthly meeting.

Long Island book publisher Sidney Walton buys radio station WINP for \$300,000.

Current Quote

I do not intend to move until my tomatoes ripen. I then plan to retire and grow roses. —London bus conductor Tom Castello, 59, who won \$800,000 in a British soccer pool.

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

A Mills Bombshell

WASHINGTON — Federal allocation of raw materials and such vital metals as steel and aluminum to stimulate rapid growth of the nation's manufacturing capacity is the heart of a new anti-inflation program now under secret study by Rep. Willbur Mills of Arkansas.

While declining commodity, the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee may soon make a speech on his economic bombshell. It would give the government power to direct these materials into new plant and equipment away from production of such consumer items as autos, attacking future inflation by increasing the future supply of goods.

To divert materials into new plant and equipment, the plan contemplates a tax write-off over only five years — a reversal to the highly successful plant-and-equipment depletion in the Korean war. One result of that experience was that inflation was held to about 1 per cent a year between 1951 and 1960.

Mills' intimates say he feels the plan not only would take care of long-range, chronic inflation — that is, price rises following the normal seasonal inflationary cycle — but that the economic stimulus of a plant and equipment boom would ease the impact of the recession he now sees ahead.

But Kinsinger was negative. One dovish Republican Senator called him to urge a time-out compromise but got the impression from Kinsinger that Mr. Nixon would veto any bombing ban covering all Indochina in order to keep his option for future bombing of Vietnam, North or South.

The difference was made by Laird. In close contact with Ford, he convinced Mr. Nixon the Aug. 15 deadline was the best possible reprieve.

A footnote: The compromise averts one future possible collision between Laird and the President. Laird, who as Secretary of Defense fought the 1972 Christmas bombing, would have adamantly opposed future bombing of North Vietnam, even in response to a Communist offensive. The Aug. 15 cut-off kills that presidential option.

Even Mr. Nixon's strongest supporters on Capitol Hill, including House Republican leader Gerald Ford, had become convinced they could not limit the bombing ban to Cambodia and Laos. Since the ban would also include Vietnam, they urged a time cut-off, as they only possible compromise.

Marine in the White House

Bruce Kehrli, an H.R. Haldeman protégé who is still in the White House with a cloak of secrecy about him, joined the presidential staff almost three years ago under most unusual conditions as a young Marine Corps officer in the middle of his tour of service.

Neither Kehrli nor the White House would explain this arrangement for us. An anonymous figure who wielded substantial power in the Haldeman era, he is still listed as "staff secretary to the President" — one of many Haldeman holdovers whose continued presence exasperates Republican politicians.

Kehrli's only apparent employment before joining the Marines in July 1969 at age 24 was a job under Haldeman in the Los Angeles office of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. Just 16 months later, he was promoted to a job as a staff secretary to Haldeman.

That was November 1970. In February 1972, Kehrli, by now a captain, "resigned" from the Marines, having completed his service after only 2½ years in the Corps, half of that in the White House.

Haldeman's special arrangement for Kehrli may well be explainable, but ten days of requests to the White House produced no explanation. Kehrli's secretary said he would not take our calls.

Our checks with Marine Corps headquarters produced disturbing implications that Haldeman cut large corners: three years on active military duty was the absolute Marine Corps minimum during the days of the draft; no exception could be found in the general rule that, within that period, no officer could be "detached" to civilian duty.



Art Hoppe

The Innocent Bystander

Leave Bad Enough Alone

The world was declared officially finished on Oct. 21, 1950. The silence was deafening. Not a single jackhammer ripped up a single newly-paved street anywhere. Not a single construction crew riveted away on a single new office building. Not a single pile driver banged home a single pile for a single new freeway. For the world was finished.

Credit for achieving this age-old dream of mankind went to President Homer T. Pettibone, who was elected in 1950 on the Anti-Progress Ticket.

The groundswell against progress began forming in 1950 when the U.S. Census revealed there were exactly as many Americans as there had been a decade earlier.

"If we don't have any more people," many a jangly-nerved citizen wondered, "what do we need all these new sewers, office buildings and freeways for?"

It was this growing public uneasiness that Pettibone capitalized on when he formed "The Let's Leave Bad Enough Alone Society." Its motto: "Progress is wrecking the Country!"

Looked on at first as a starry-eyed dreamer, Pettibone slowly convinced the Nation through his cool, unarguable logic, "During the past half century," he said, "America has enjoyed the greatest rate of progress the world has ever seen. As a result, we are twice as bad off as we were 50 years ago."

In the name of industrial progress, we have polluted our waters and poisoned our air. For the sake of progress in transportation, we've created enormous construction detours to drive motorists and pedestrians half crazy daily.

economic progress have brought us more crime, inflation and unemployment. We've made in weaponry we can now sweep the country. Not a single billboard for the read: "Watch Us Stay the Same!"

So construction ground slowly to a halt, the world was declared finished and mankind entered a new era of peace and tranquility.

It lasted six months. Then people began asking each other uneasily, "Now that we've finished the world, what are we going to do?"

In 1952 President Pettibone was tossed out of office by a young opponent running on the slogan, "Tranquility a Bore!"

And the people began happily digging up streets, tearing down perfectly good office buildings, throwing up freeways and generally making things worse at a terrible rate.

"I guess," said former President Pettibone with a sigh, "you just can't stand in the way of progress."

Burr Corners Bus Service Celebrates Its First Year

By Doug Bevin (Herald Reporter)

The state transportation department's Burr Corners-to-downtown Hartford commuter bus operation celebrated its first anniversary this week with the start of work to expand the new parking lot at Burr Corners.

The express bus service celebrated its first birthday Tuesday (July 10), carrying 700 one-way fare passengers. On the first day of service in 1972 there were about 150 one-way fare passengers.

Nearly 85,000 one-way fare passengers have used the Burr Corners buses since the operation started a year ago, the transportation department reported. Burr Corners buses carry an average of 300 round-trip passengers daily. The financial break-even point for the state requires 274 round-trip passengers a day.

The success of the Burr Corners operation as well as an older, similar project based at West Hartford's Corbin Corner "reflects the attractiveness of this type of transportation to commuters," State Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood said.

The transportation department will start two more commuter bus operations this Monday, one serving the Avon-Canton-Simbury area and the other serving Bradford-to-New Haven commuters.

Expansion of the Burr Corners commuter parking lot will provide parking spaces for 330 vehicles. The existing lot, which opened just three months ago, was built to accommodate 250 cars but is now overflowing.



State transportation department workers dig out the path of a culvert being installed on state-owned property at the Burr Corners commuter express bus terminal. Installation of the culvert is a preliminary part of the state's expansion of the commuter parking lot to 330 parking spaces. (Herald photo by Bevin)

The Burr Corners lot is located on Toland Tpk., just west of the Wilbur Cross Highway (I-84) at Exit 93.

The Board of Finance earlier this week approved transfers amounting to approximately \$5,700 in order to close the town's books for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The board made note that the Board of Education will not need the full \$7,000 appropriated at the May 14 annual budget meeting to cover an operating deficit. It is expected that approximately \$3,200 will be returned to the general fund account.

The board also voted to place on the suspense list names and taxes past due as received from the tax collector. This list chiefly covers motor vehicle taxes with only approximately 10 per cent being personal property taxes. Items total between \$1,000 and \$4,000.

All items will be paid by the board to the selectmen for a town meeting to delete the requirement that a member of the finance board should serve on the Recreation Commission.

Additional Aaron Reid and Duane Totten, members of the Board of Selectmen and Board of Finance, respectively, will serve as their board's representatives on the Town Office Building Addition Study Committee.

Town meeting action June 25 approved the formation of a four-member study committee and elected Emery Taylor and Jeff Odell as members-at-large with the other two boards to appoint representatives.

No date has as yet been set for the first meeting of the committee.

Little League In one of the closest races in Hebron's club and League history, the Lions, coached by Dick Cahill, Jim Farmer and Eric Enz, won the championship on the final day of the regular season.

Facing the Tigers in the final game, with both teams holding identical 6 and 3 records, the Lions, with a two-hit pitching performance by Brian Christie, came from behind to win 4-3.

With the loss, the Tigers, coached by Klaus Totle and Roy Wirth, ended up in a 5-4 record place tie with the Bears. The Bears were coached by Robert McConeil and Jake Yopp.

There was also a tie for fourth place between the Cougars and the Wildcats, both ending the season with 5 and 5 records. Coaches for the Cougars were Frank Rich and John Reynolds, and David Cerman, Bill Kervelin and Harry Wirth coached the Wildcats.

The Buffaloes, coached by Nick Bonadies and Bill Mann, ended the season with a 2 and 8 record.

Fit to Be Tied The wearing of neckties started with a Croatian victory in one of the 17th century's Turkish-Austrian wars. Fighting for Austria, the Croats were feted in Paris after they had routed the Turks in a battle. Admirer Parisians copied the flowing lines scarves worn by the soldiers and called the new neckwear "cravats" in the soldiers' honor.

South Windsor Police Three youths were arrested by Coventry Police Thursday on drug charges after police noticed suspected marijuana plants growing off Loser Trail.

Police charged Steven McIntyre, 22, Stephen Kuntz, 21, and Wayne Shaw, 20, all of Loser Trail, with cultivation of marijuana. Each was released on a \$800 non-arrest bond for court appearance at Manchester July 23.

According to Coventry Police, Patrolman Joseph Deslaures was responding to an unrelated complaint when he observed seven marijuana plants growing off Loser Trail. The three arrests followed and the plants were dug up and confiscated by police.

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College Boards Tomorrow

College Board exams will be given at Manchester High School tomorrow. Students who have registered to take the SAT in the morning are reminded that the cafeteria lobby doors will be open at 7:50 a.m. and students will be assigned to a testing room on a first-come, first-served basis. As each room is filled, testing will begin in that room. The latest arrival time possible will be 8:30 a.m. Students who wish to start the test early are urged to report to the cafeteria lobby as soon after 7:50 as possible. Cafeteria lobby doors will open at 1:15 p.m. for the Achievement Tests in the afternoon. Tickets of admission and soft No.2 pencils are required for both tests. Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield St.

Regional Gasoline Outlook Brighter

BOSTON (AP) — The gasoline supply situation looks brighter for New England, according to the latest report from the American Automobile Association. In its report issued Thursday, the AAA said only one out of seven stations on Cape Cod reported operating at less than normal hours. Two weeks ago, six out of seven had been cutting back their hours. Normal supplies and hours of operation were in effect on Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket for most stations, the AAA said.

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Massachusetts Turpicks ranged from 12 to 15 gallons per vehicle. Home runs in this game were hit by Mike Diggle of the Tigers and Scott Goodrich of the Cougars.

The American League game was won by a 2-0 score by all stars from the Cubs, Dodgers, and Sox over all stars from the Astros, Giants and Braves. Advertisement Blue Lustre Rug Shampoo-equipment, \$1.00 to \$2.00 for 50 different designs in contact paper 49 cents yard at Hebron General Store.

Some stations on the Maine Turpicks have discontinued allocating gasoline, according to the report, and others have increased allocations from 12 to 15 gallons.

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds Roland L. and Rosemary W. Potter to B. Bruce Lavery and John P. Lavery, conveyance at 11 Dorothy St., conveyance tax \$34.60.

Albert R. Martin to Russell C. and Linda G. Holyfield, property at 10 Robin Rd., conveyance tax \$30.25.

Joseph O. and Elizabeth M. Butler to Christopher S. and Karen B. Robinson, property at 183 Oak St., conveyance tax \$30.25.

George T. Evans to Robert A. and Marion B. Zeiner, property at 46 Earl St., conveyance tax \$30.25.

Frederick Scott Hall, Middletown, and Suzanne Ellen Chilton, 82 Richard Rd., July 21, South United Methodist Church.

Darius Elwyn Kirk, 17D Sycamore Lane, and Noreen Ellen Sullivan, 12 Moore St., July 21, St. James Church.

Marriage Licenses Frederick Scott Hall, Middletown, and Suzanne Ellen Chilton, 82 Richard Rd., July 21, South United Methodist Church.

EPA Requests Siltation Damage Suit HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's acting environmental commissioner has asked the attorney general's office to file suit against the town of Wallingford and a development firm for silt damage at Wharton Brook State Park.

Acting Commissioner Douglas M. Costle said the town and Wharton Brook Associates, a condominium developer, were responsible for siltation that forced the park to close at the beginning of the 1972 season.

Costle said it would cost about \$20,000 to remove 12,000 yards of silt from the pond and reopen the park. He also said the state had lost more than \$10,000 in concessions since the park closed.

The AAA said the most serious problem was Sunday closings at service stations.

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Advertisement 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 (49 coid) fuel oil for the 1973-74 school year. A 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.

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# Summer Youth Scene

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

## Summer Theatre Takes On Big Challenge

"Under the sun and under the moon, I search all day while singing in the sun."  
 "Under the rocks and in the brook With two green eyes I look and look."  
 SAM Summer Theatre has taken on another challenge, this time in the production of an original children's fantasy, "The Land of ABC's."  
 Children's theater is one of the most demanding, and potentially most rewarding, forms of the performing arts, as children are a totally honest audience. Summer Theatre hopes to present "The Land of ABC's" seven times in mid-August, free of charge, at various playgrounds around town.

From its inception, Summer Theatre has faced obstacles seemingly insurmountable, and surmounted them. Two years ago, a number of students, mainly past and present members of MHS's "The Baskin Drama Society," decided to start a year-round theater production. The group, a minimal budget, and after long hours of rehearsal in the stifling confines of the West Side Rec, presented "Three

Plays in Search of an Audience," an evening of one-acts, in Bailey Auditorium. The "Welcoming" and "A Perfect Analysis" were by "The Parrot" were directed by Lee Hay, "T.V." by Robert Jordan and "The Land of ABC's" by Robert Jordan and again under MA in directing, is currently continuing his education at UConn.

The fantasy concerns Ozy the elf and his efforts to learn his ABC's. The mischievous fellow has taken to kidnapping children with names such as Drusilla Dawn and Jonathan Jay and keeping them captive in a land where they must sleep 364 days a year and never grow old. The plot thickens when Ozy's older sister Izzy learns of her brother's actions, and attempts to thwart him. Parts are available for at least twelve actors.

### SAM Notes

Saturday, July 14, is the first SAM concert starting at 7 p.m. and ending at 11.

We urge you to ride your bicycles whenever possible and park your car only in the areas permitted. Globe Hollow Mt. Nebo and Charter Oak. Remember all town ordinances will be enforced.

### SAM Coordinator

The SAM coordinator this year is Richard Gowan who has been acting coordinator since Jan. 1.  
 Rick is a charter member of SAM and has done the preliminary direction prior to each summer's start. He has served as chairman of the Manchester Youth Commission since 1971 and fostered greater awareness of the commission. Rick's part-time job at the Youth Service Center has given him a background in communi-

ty organization. Presently a student at Manchester Community College, he plans to transfer to a four-year college with emphasis in business and public administration.  
 Rick's hobbies include: tennis, swimming, bicycling, photography and drama.  
 The SAM office is located at the Nike Site, and is open regular hours. Stop in or call at 649-2506 if you have any questions.

### Craft Fair Awards

Aug. 25 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. the SAM program will sponsor a craft show on the Green behind the Mary Cheney Library.  
 Participants will be area craftsmen whose work meets the requirements of the fair committee. All craftsmen are invited to bring their work for reviewing on Friday between 3 and 4 p.m. to the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar St., Manchester.  
 Samples of each craft to be exhibited by a craftsman should be brought to the West Side Rec.  
 As part of the fair activities, all those who participate in learning a new craft this summer in the SAM summer classes for teens and adults will have an opportunity to win a ribbon for their work.

All those in the classes may submit work to be exhibited and sold at the fair.  
 Other craftsmen will also have a chance to win one of the three ribbons to be awarded in each category.  
 Adult craftsmen over 18 and teen craftsmen will be judged separately.  
 Categories for judging include: crewel and needlepoint; knitting and crochet; quilt-making; pottery; rags; rag making; leather; jewelry; wood work; decoupage; multi-crafts such as resin casting, papier mache, beaded flowers; batik and dyeing; weaving.  
 For more information call the SAM office at 649-2506.

### SAM Concerts

Saturday, July 14, 28, Aug. 11, 25.  
 All concerts held at Mt. Nebo.

### SAM Movies

Tuesday, July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28.  
 Movies at Center Park with rain dates on Wednesdays.



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### Laurel Girls State

Doreen Gagnon  
 During the week of June 24 through June 30, the Laurel Girls State at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Laurel Girls State began 28 years ago and is currently sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The 204 girls who attend learn about government particularly on the state level and become better informed citizens which is Girls State's primary goal.

Friday morning elections took place and that afternoon the election results and tally were announced. The election of the new officers of the House and Senate was held. The new officers of the House and Senate were sworn in. The new officers of the House and Senate were sworn in. The new officers of the House and Senate were sworn in.

### Bicycles - Back To Basics

By Catherine Larivee  
 In the past few years the use of bicycles as a means of recreation and transportation had increased both locally and nationally. This does not mean there are more children riding bikes but adults also. In 1972 more bicycles were sold for adult use than for use by children. Seventy per cent of the bikes manufactured are 10 speeds used mostly by adults.

More than 40 per cent of the urban commuters travel four miles or less, a distance easily covered by bike. It would also save on parking problems as 40 bikes can be parked in the space of two cars.

The following are a list of safety ideas they suggest:  
 1. Signal for turns and stops.  
 2. Obey all traffic signs, signals and rules.  
 3. Yield the right of way to pedestrians.  
 4. Drive with traffic in single file—close to the right-hand side of the roadway and watch for opening car doors.  
 5. Always walk bicycle across busy intersection.  
 6. Keep safe following distance.  
 7. Be sure roadway is clear before entering.  
 8. There is a need for bikeways and this need is being met. All over the country bikeways are being planned and legislation is being made for bicycle safety.

### What Is Boys State?

Little did they know that in one short week they would be transformed into political wizards.  
 Boys State is a week-long program designed to educate selected high school juniors in the fields of politics and government by setting up simulated state and local governments, political parties which carry out elections. The delegates are able to practice the fundamentals of state government. Most of the evenings at Boys State are spent in state party conventions. These were run very much like the national presidential conventions seen on television.

First, a state party chairman was elected. His job was to organize and run all state party meetings. The next day the two parties of each town got together and held elections for the afore mentioned offices. The winning senators and representatives were then sent to Congress.

### Summer Youth Scene Editor

The editor and compiler of this page is Catherine Larivee. Cathy will be a senior at MHS in the fall.  
 She has worked on the year book Somanhiss and served on the Youth Commission. If you have any questions concerning this page you can contact Cathy at the SAM office.

### What To Do

Friday - Movie at MCC, The Boys In The Band, Admission charge.  
 Saturday - Coffee House near Rockville High on Old Town Rd., starts at 7:30.  
 Sunday - Concert, sponsored by Sam at Mt. Nebo 7:11 p.m.  
 Monday - Coffee House at the Calvary Church on the Mid-Town Rd.  
 Tuesday - Law, a play by Murray Schisgal, presented by Theater III, Admission will be charged.  
 Wednesday - See the above (Sunday).  
 Wednesday - Movies, Center Park, sponsored by SAM, to be announced.  
 Wednesday - The Bridge - Drop in center, open every day and Wednesdays nights in Hartford, call 238-2970.

### COOKING IS FUN

(For use June 28) DINNER FOR FOUR Country Steak and Vegetables  
 Salad Bowl  
 Strawberry Shortcake  
 Beverage  
 COUNTRY STEAK AND VEGETABLES  
 1 pound boneless round steak, 1/2-inch thick  
 2 tablespoons shortening  
 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted  
 1/2 cup water  
 2 tablespoons catchup  
 1 medium steak sauce  
 3 medium potatoes (about 1 pound), quartered  
 1 package (9 ounces) frozen cut green beans  
 Pound steak with meat hammer, cut into serving-size pieces. In a large skillet brown steak in shortening; pour off fat. Mix soup, water, catchup and steak sauce and add. Cover; cook gently for 30 minutes. Add potatoes; cook 45 minutes more. Add beans; stir to separate. Cook 20 minutes more or until meat and vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLAN  
 Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Signs  
 To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.  
 ARIES: 1. Schedule, 2. Plans, 3. Don't, 4. Try, 5. Try, 6. Try, 7. Try, 8. Try, 9. Try, 10. Try, 11. Try, 12. Try, 13. Try, 14. Try, 15. Try, 16. Try, 17. Try, 18. Try, 19. Try, 20. Try, 21. Try, 22. Try, 23. Try, 24. Try, 25. Try, 26. Try, 27. Try, 28. Try, 29. Try, 30. Try, 31. Try, 32. Try, 33. Try, 34. Try, 35. Try, 36. Try, 37. Try, 38. Try, 39. Try, 40. Try, 41. Try, 42. Try, 43. Try, 44. Try, 45. Try, 46. Try, 47. Try, 48. Try, 49. Try, 50. Try, 51. Try, 52. Try, 53. Try, 54. Try, 55. Try, 56. Try, 57. Try, 58. Try, 59. Try, 60. Try, 61. Try, 62. Try, 63. Try, 64. Try, 65. Try, 66. Try, 67. Try, 68. Try, 69. Try, 70. Try, 71. Try, 72. Try, 73. Try, 74. Try, 75. Try, 76. Try, 77. Try, 78. Try, 79. Try, 80. Try, 81. Try, 82. Try, 83. Try, 84. Try, 85. Try, 86. Try, 87. Try, 88. Try, 89. Try, 90. Try, 91. Try, 92. Try, 93. Try, 94. Try, 95. Try, 96. Try, 97. Try, 98. Try, 99. Try, 100. Try, 101. Try, 102. Try, 103. Try, 104. Try, 105. Try, 106. Try, 107. Try, 108. Try, 109. 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### Hospital, Nurses Sign Contract

Manchester Memorial Hospital and Local 26 of the Connecticut Nurses Association signed a new contract Thursday, ending an extended period of negotiations. Participating in the signing, seated left to right, Irene C. Smith, negotiating committee; Penelope C. Taylor, president of Local 26, CNA; Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator, and Mary A. Steward, director of nursing. Observing the procedure are Melody Treadwell, CNA representative, and David A. Bourne, contractor. The contract is effective from July 1 and will continue until June 30, 1975. The terms include a 5.5 per cent increase in wages and additional benefit im-

provements for a total of 6.81 per cent in the first year and a combination of wages and benefit increases for a total of 5.5 per cent in the second year. New starting rates for registered professional nurses are \$4.28 per hour in the first year and \$4.44 per hour effective June 30, 1974. The 1.31 per cent increase in benefits in the first year is pending and is subject to approval by the Cost of Living Council under the regulations of phase III mandatory controls for the Health Care Industry. Both parties to the contract have agreed to a joint submission to the Cost of Living Council for an exception. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

### Court Cases

**CIRCUIT COURT 12**  
**Manchester Session**  
A 51-year-old Rockville woman, wanted in Massachusetts on a felony charge, waived extradition at Thursday's session of Circuit Court 12, Manchester, and was returned to the Bay State for trial.

The woman, Myrtle Scott of 108 High St., Rockville, is being charged in Massachusetts on a felony charge by false pretenses. Police say the charges stem from the theft of a television set several months ago.

She was apprehended by Vernon Police June 26 and charged with being a fugitive from justice. While her case was pending in Connecticut courts, she was free on \$300 cash bond, Vernon Police said.

Myrtle Scott is also known as Myrtle Lovell or Myrtle Lovell, police say.

After Thursday's court session, she was returned to the court.

**IAM Charges Against UAC Dismissed**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has dismissed a string of unfair labor practice charges against United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford, Conn. The board told the International Association of Machinists to take its grievances through channels described in the labor contract.

The IAM had claimed that between 1969 and 1971, the giant aerospace firm was guilty of such practices as harassment of union stewards, refusal to let stewards represent employees in disputes, insufficient notice of layoffs and merit rating irregularities.

The union claimed the incidents occurred at company facilities in East Hartford, Middletown and Windsor Locks. The NLRB said in a 24 decision that it wanted unions to try all grievance channels provided for in their contracts before seeking federal intervention.

The board's ruling overturned a ruling by an administrative law judge who said the grievance procedure may not be a satisfactory way of resolving disputes because of hostility between the union and the company.

**Lottery Numbers**  
CONNECTICUT 31338  
MASSACHUSETTS 02360  
\$1 million qualifier 7250  
NEW JERSEY 26730  
NEW YORK 86416  
PENNSYLVANIA 03752  
(Qualifier A2)

ADDING THAT FEMININE TOUCH  
LONDON (AP) — Evelyn Deaton, newly elected chairman of the Greater London Council's transport committee, wants women to start driving city buses. She said it would

### Hebron School Deficit Below Estimate

ANNE EMT  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-3971  
The Board of Education's final budget statement for the 1972-1973 fiscal year, reviewed at last night's meeting, shows an operating deficit of \$4,984 or \$2,966 less than previously anticipated.

The board had projected a \$7,000 deficit, and at the May 14 Annual Budget Meeting funds in this amount were voted from surplus to the board to continue operations until the end of the fiscal year.

Some of the major areas where less funds were expected than had been expected were in teaching supplies, \$652; heat, \$935; substitute teachers salaries, \$455; custodial supplies, \$352; utilities, \$355; and teachers salaries, \$165.

Unexpected funds from the additional appropriation will be returned to the town's surplus account.

**Oil**  
The board is faced with the possibility of having to pay a considerably higher price for oil this year than it has in the past.

Out of seven requests for bids sent out from the superintendent's office, only one bid was received. It came from Dahl Oil Company, the present supplier for both schools.

For No. 2 oil, Dahl's bid was 7.3 cents per gallon over the New Haven tank car price. According to Dr. David Cattanch, superintendent, Dahl explained the large increase is due to the fact that No. 2 oil is in such short supply the distributors are paying more than the New Haven price in order to secure it.

Cattanch felt since there are "no other bidders, no other quots, and not like to be any," the board should accept Dahl's bid.

The board authorized him to pursue with Dahl the possibility of getting a fixed price over what the company has to pay or if not, the best price that can be obtained.

**Building Use**  
The board approved a request from the PPO for the use of a school building for a bingo fund-raising party Oct. 29 at a small donation per family.

Also approved was the use of school buildings by the Recreation Commission for events and programs sponsored by the

### Coventry Town Tax Now Due

HOLLY GANTNER  
Correspondent  
Tax payments on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1972 are now due, and may be paid through Aug. 1 without interest, according to Tax Collector Audrey Bray.

Half the amount of property taxes is payable now, and the other half on Oct. 1, 1974, when no bills are sent out. The exceptions to this are motor vehicle taxes and taxes on real estate less than \$50, which are due in full at this time.

The volume of collections on taxes due July 1 has been very good so far, Bray said, keeping her office personnel very busy. She is encouraging persons to pay by mail, rather than traveling to her office in the Town Hall, she said.

For taxes mailed in a self-addressed stamped envelope should be included in the payment if the taxpayer wishes a receipt. Those not needing a receipt should note the list number of their checks, and when paying by mail, the bill copy should be retained.

Those taxpayers who have not yet received bills should call Mrs. Bray's office in the Town Hall. Much mail has been returned to the post office, she said, due to address changes.

Taxpayers are still liable to interest charges if payment is received after Aug. 1, even though the taxpayer did not receive a bill.

Mrs. Bray said she has been trying to contact by telephone those taxpayers whose bills have been returned to her office.

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June B. Tompkins  
Pianist Alfred Kanwischer will give the third recital in the current Summer Chamber Music Festival at Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium.

He is chairman of the piano department at Coker College in South Carolina. Kanwischer studied with Egon Petri, and has given piano seminars at Tanglewood.

He will be heard in works by Bach, Chopin, Scarlatti, and Liszt. He will also play one of his own compositions.

General and student admissions will be available at the door.

Miss June Anderson, coloratura soprano, who has performed in oratorio and in opera throughout the United States and Europe, will be featured with the United States Coast Guard Band in a concert Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Cadet Memorial Field at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London.

The program will also include information and tickets for Yale Concerts will be obtained by calling or writing "Yale Concerts in Norfolk," Ellen Battell Stocke, Estate, Norfolk, 06268, or phone 942-5537.

At 9 p.m., Eugene Ormandy, who is now in his 73rd year as music director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct the Boston Symphony in Beethoven's Overture "Leonore" No. 3 followed by Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat, the "Emperor," with pianist Philippe Entremont as soloist. The concert will close with Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in C minor.

Every Saturday at 10:30 a.m., there is an open rehearsal of the

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works to be performed on Sunday, which is open to the public at a nominal charge.

Ennassu Ax, a finalist in Warsaw's Chopin International Piano Competition, will join members of the New England String Quartet in residence at the University of Connecticut Thursday in the concluding event of this year's Summer Chamber Music Series.

The program will include two string trios by Haydn and Beethoven. Ax and a pianist will join the string musicians in a performance of Schubert's "Trout Quintet," opus 114.

The program, which begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Inner Auditorium, is open to the public at no admission charge.

The second half of the 1973 Yale Concerts in Norfolk series will begin next Friday in the Music Center, on the Ellen Battell Stocke Estate, with a chamber music concert of works by Mozart, Britten and Schubert. The 8:30 p.m. concert will feature two soloists, tenor Blake Stern and French horn player Paul Ingraham, and members of the resident faculty in two smaller chamber works.

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Depends Upon Diet  
Silkworms feed on the leaves of mulberry trees.

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### Gardening

with  
FRANK ATWOOD



What they are doing to some tobacco plants at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station is against Nature. A plant is supposed to have two parents, male and female. At the New Haven laboratory plants are being grown from grains of pollen from a male flower alone. The female half of this ancient process of reproduction is ignored.

When the flowers are fully formed, but before the pollen grains are quite matured, the anthers, which bear the pollen grains, are carefully plucked from the blossom and the pollen grains are scattered on the surface of a growing medium in a petri dish. Some, although not all, of the pollen grains will be male.

The seedlings, which have leaves but not roots, must then be picked out carefully, and each one set in a wad of cotton batting in the top of a test tube, filled with water that contains plant nutrients. There the plants grow roots and then can be transplanted into pots.

The plants could be kept growing like the one in our picture, and would, in time, have blossoms, although they would be sterile. From the appearance of the leaves on this standard Connecticut Valley broadleaf plant of the John Williams variety, the plants make good binders for cigars.

Producing mature plants however, is not the object of the experiment. The whole procedure is simply a means of speeding up the production of new plants in search for strains that may show new resistance to one of the diseases of the tobacco plant or to the damage caused by air pollution.

**Plant 'Engineering'**  
The explanation from Dr. Paul E. Waggoner, director of the station and Mrs. Anastopoulis, the geneticist, sounds simple. They are trying to "engineer" plants that will have the ability to resist some of the most common and serious diseases and grow in spite of it. While we are trying to clean up the air we are trying, also, to find plants that will grow in dirty air.

Mrs. Anastopoulis is a Kentucky girl who studied at the University of California and then at the University of Texas, where she has a master's degree in microbiology. Her husband, who has been teaching mathematics at the University of Connecticut, has studied the life of a bacterium that is a parasite of the elm bark beetle.

Hope for the Elms  
Two signs of hope for elms, rapidly being eliminated by the Dutch elm disease, have come to some public notice recently. A new fungicide, so far limited to licensed tree experts and

experiment stations, has shown some promise of overcoming the Dutch elm disease infection in trees that are not already too far gone. Nobody is willing to recommend it until more experimental work has been done.

Another approach, reported to the Connecticut Horticultural Society at its recent annual meeting, concerns a biological attack on the elm bark beetle, the insect that spreads the disease organisms from one elm tree to another.

Dr. Reece Sailer of the University of Florida told the group that an insect parasitic of the elm bark beetle has been introduced from Europe and released in Ohio and Michigan. If it can destroy a large percentage of the elm bark beetles in this country, as it does regularly in France, it can at least slow down the spread of the fatal elm disease.

**Two Bakeries**  
Have Licenses Suspended  
HARTFORD (AP) — The licenses of two bakeries were suspended and a dozen other bakeries narrowly escaped being shut down as a result of recent state health inspections, according to Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn.

Mrs. Dunn said she had applied for an arrest warrant against John Pietraszewski and Helen Abramson, operators of the Farmington Avenue Bakery, for allegedly operating their bakery after the suspension of their license.

All state bakery licenses expired June 30 and inspections were carried out shortly before that date. About a dozen bakeries avoided being shut down by cleaning up before the inspection, Mrs. Dunn said.

### Vernon Two Towns Differ In Views Of Pre-School Tests

BARBARA RICHMOND  
(Herald Reporter)

Kindergarten in the fall must go through a pre-screening test first. Schwartz said a great deal of research went into the program before it was actually put into effect. When children are registered parents must present birth certificate and proof of the proper inoculations.

Schwartz was referring to the pre-kindergarten testing done by the psychological examiner for the school system said.

In neighboring Ellington, Raymond Vitell, director of the Department of Pupil Personnel Services, said that the school system's three-year research effort with the pre-screening program, "indicates clearly that use of information gathering in the form of an interview, on a mass basis, does not meet our standards for reliability or validity in terms of prediction."

On this basis, Ellington has dropped the program until further investigation justifies its implementation.

Schwartz said Vernon has an extensive kindergarten program including one at the pre-school level for children aged 3 1/2 who have any type of learning disability.

He said the system also has a three-level kindergarten program and they try to put a child in the level that best meets his needs.

He said due to the pre-screening program the educators have been able to predict accurately where a child should be placed without his problem being.

**Swim Classes Set For 3-5 Year-Olds**  
The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor two additional swim classes for the polylog group for children aged 3 1/2 years and who have not completed 35 years of swimming lessons.

The classes will be conducted July 23 through Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Enrollment will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

There are also a few openings in the Learn-To-Swim classes for 6 1/2 year olds and 10-12 year olds. These classes are designed to make the child water-safe and also give him a better knowledge and feel for the water.

**Meriden Woman Seeks Mayoralty Nomination**  
MERIDEN (AP) — Mrs. Mary Ann Mather has become the first woman to seek a mayoralty nomination in this city's history.

The Democratic alderwoman announced her intent in a letter to the Democratic town chairman. She will oppose incumbent Mayor Abraham G. Grossman and another announced Democratic candidate, Salvatore Crasa, for the nomination.

One Republican, state Rep. Daniel Brunski, has formally become a candidate for his party's nomination, but several others are reportedly interested.

Mrs. Mather was elected to the city's Court of Common Council when Grossman was elected in 1971.

**Receives Grant**  
NEW HAVEN (AP) — St. Raphael has received a \$25,000 grant from the New Haven Foundation for its \$23 million expansion project.

The hospital said Thursday the grant is the largest ever given by the foundation. It is to be paid over a five-year period.

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**Suit Filed Asking \$1.4 Million**  
EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An Edwardsville salesman has filed a \$1.4-million suit charging federal drug agents illegally raided his home and jailed him for 77 hours.

John Meiners, 27, claims agents ransacked his home without warrants. He said they knocked a hole in his living room wall, broke the front door and a window, drank his beer and stole a stereo.

The allegations were contained in a three-count complaint filed this week in U.S. District Court in Springfield. The pretrial raid was carried out April 21 by agents of the Drug Abuse Law Enforcement unit based in St. Louis, Meiners said.

Meiners said that at one point an agent held a gun to his head, and some agents fired weapons outside his house.

In addition to the \$1.4 million in damages, he also asked the court to direct his name be expunged from all federal and state arrest records made during the raid.

**Woodchucks are the master craftsmen at digging burrows. They are developed especially for the job. Their front legs are short and equipped with paws and claws and shaped just right to loosen and move soil and stones most efficiently and their shoulders are very strong to produce great power.**

In the spring they come out from their long winter's snooze hungry because they don't eat another burrow, sometimes quite a long distance away, maybe on the next farm. There they repeat the digging, feeding and noon loafing. Thus one rabbit can dig two, but they prefer to use a chuck's abandoned burrow. Foxes also use them, but by enlarging their hole to enlarge them a little. But the old reliable woodchuck has had time to renovate.

Rabbits can dig too, but they have a typical design. First a tunnel is made by bringing all the excavated material back and spread outside the entrance. These are what are called the hillsides and along the base of stone walls. The tunnels may be very long and snaking, but are more than one that meet underground.

But there is another branch that goes farther. It branches out at the surface. Often it is a thick mat of brush, or vines or even tall grass, but it's difficult to find because there is never any fresh soil around it.

When the burrow is finished, the workman takes a well-earned vacation, doing nothing but eating morning and late afternoon and sleeping the midday away. For his sista, he tries to find a high spot, stonewall, rock, stump or even a mound of earth from which there is a good range of vision in all directions. He spends the dark of the night in the burrow.

There is no doubt about the chuck having very good long-range eyesight. He probably has very good hearing, too. And after watching one with a powerful scope and seeing how his nose is constantly working off the airborne scents, O.G. believes there is nothing lacking in his sense of smell.

However, if you can approach them, they are quite different. It seems as if their destiny on earth is to feed others. They are very prolific and easily killed. Anything that can eat fish is more than one that meet underground.

Where it was not so rabbits would strip the earth so bare of vegetation that they would starve themselves into extinction and take us with them.

**Warnings Issued On Camps**  
HARTFORD (AP) — Parents who plan to enroll their children in camps run by the Sunrise Day Camps, Inc., of Bayshore, N.Y., should check with the state Department of Health to see if the camps have been licensed. Commissioner Franklin M. Foote said Wednesday.

Foote said some of the camps, which had planned to enroll 318 youths at locations in five state parks, had opened for a day or two and then closed.

There are also a few openings in the golf class to start July 24. There will be a class for adults and a class for youth. Both will be co-ed.

Anyone wishing more information on any of the classes should call the "Y" office at Vernon Circle.

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HARTFORD (AP) — The licenses of two bakeries were suspended and a dozen other bakeries narrowly escaped being shut down as a result of recent state health inspections, according to Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara Dunn.

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Freightways on the Run

Last week a no-hitter made history. Last night at Mt. Nebo another record was broken as Nelson scored 15 runs in the first inning...

Tom Weiskopf, known for his outbursts of anger, says he has "a better feel, a better intuition, more determination and sharper concentration" to help him through the final two rounds of the British Open golf championship...

Slow Pitch Softball

Armory Package rocked Easley Oil 33-8. Cindy Mills and Ginny Zukas each slammed two circuit shots. Manchester Carpet whitewashed Turnpike TV 19-0...

Weiskopf Halfway To British Crown

Yancey shot his second straight 70 when he ran in a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole after it hung on the rim and kept him on edge for a few anxious moments...

BASKETBALL SCORES

Senior II Vito's 49 (Lee Barbach 22, John Lombardo 11, Highland Park 43 (Tim Devanney 12, Joel Cannon 11, Pete Devanney 6)...

MB's Halt Loss Skein

In a battle between the top two teams last night in Division D, the Chiefs and the Cougars played to a 1-1 tie. John Hodlund started the Comm off with a tally in the first quarter...

ALL CARS UNDER THE SCRANTON 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

Table listing various car models and prices, including 1971 Olds Toronado, 1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1967 Pontiac Catalina, etc.

Ford advertisement for the 1973 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr. H-Top, featuring a price of \$4185 and a 3-year warranty.

Local Entrants In Softball Field. Gorman Brothers rocked DeMalo's 14-7. Northern District Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament for the Connecticut State title will begin this weekend for three Manchester-based clubs...

Dillon Ford advertisement featuring a 'New Warranty Plan' with a 'NO Deductible Clause' and 'Fancy Footwork'.

Comic strip section featuring characters like Bugs Bunny, Mickey Finn, Priscilla's Pop, The Born Loser, Plain Jane, Mr. Abernathy, Buzz Sawyer, Alley Oop, Sgt. Stripes, Little Sports, and others.

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There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund.

## Police Capture Meriden Escapee

A 15-year-old Manchester boy who escaped from the Connecticut School for Boys, Meriden, last month was apprehended by police in a recent collision. The boy, unidentified because of his age, was being sought by police in connection with several recent incidents involving thefts and other alleged crimes.

Police detectives said the escape was discovered in the garage of a W. Middle Tpk. residence this morning. The boy, apparently surprised by the homeowner, fled from the garage.

Several policemen were called to the scene to search for the boy, and the police cruiser and foot chase resulted in the boy's apprehension, at about 10:30 a.m. at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St. The boy was taken to police headquarters, where he is being held for juvenile authorities.

Robert Whitesell, 28, of Hartford, was taken into custody on criminal charges early today after a car he was driving spilled on walls, ripped-off wallpaper, and kicked-in walls, police said.

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She had last been seen Saturday.

Miss Schroeder was born July 23, 1936 in Coraopolis, Pa., and had lived in Manchester most of her life.

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**Fancy Hats Taken From Rotary Show**

Whoever took a box of 10 hats from the Manchester High School Cafeteria during July 28-29 Products Show, sponsored by Manchester Rotary, ought to have his, her or their heads examined.

Ken Ostrinski, co-chairman of the event, says they are ethnic and show-biz hats, intended to be used in a promotion for the show.

When last seen, the box of hats was lying near the organ located at the show.

Ostrinski asks anyone with information about the hats to call him at 643-1334 or write him care of P.O. Box 1, Manchester.

**Contributions Said Illegal**

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today his 1970 campaign staff was in no way involved in the payment of an advertising bill was unreported in campaign records.

He said he didn't know if anyone outside his own campaign had used the state's Corrupt Practices Act. The payment, which went directly to the advertising firm, was unreported in campaign records.

"I can only be held responsible for the people connected with me and I feel they all conducted themselves honestly," Meskill said in a press conference. Meskill said all contributions

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9:20 p.m. — False alarm from Box 57 (Summit and Flower streets). Town Fire Department responded.

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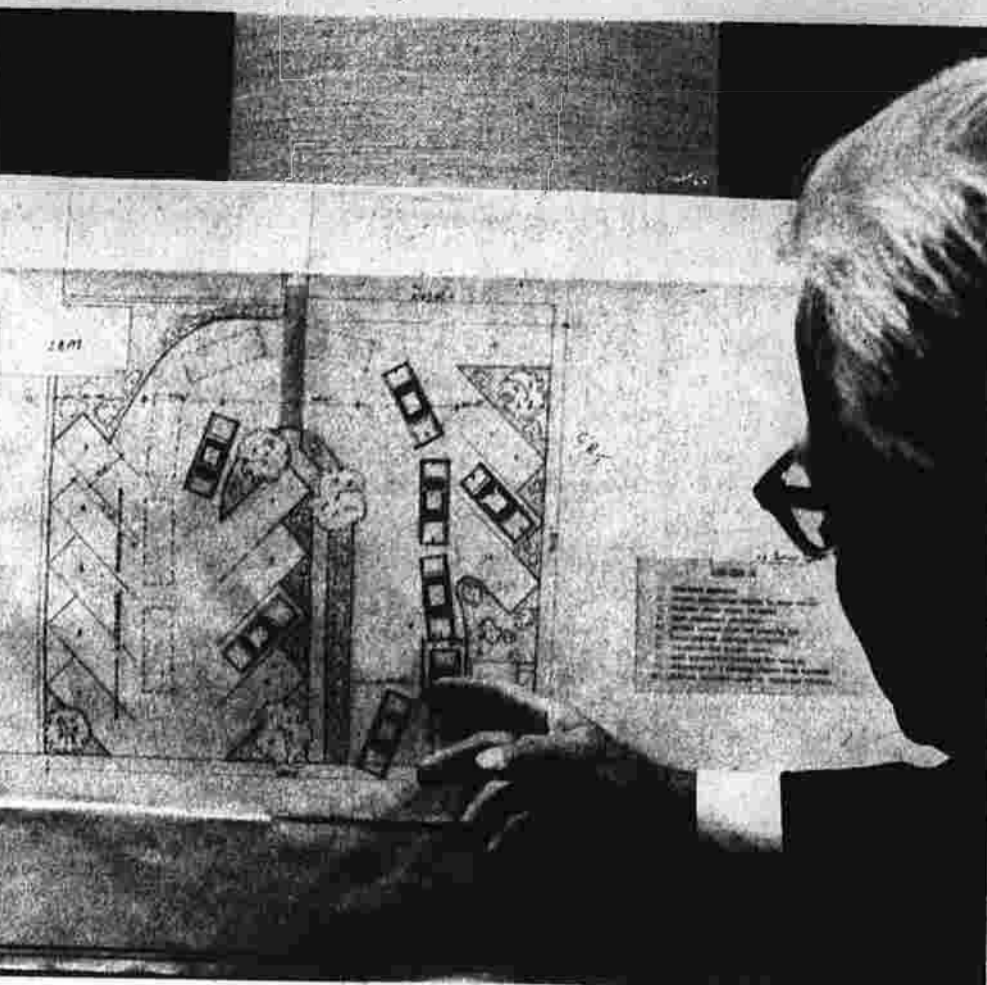
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**Explains Bank Plan**

Everett Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, explains details of the bank's plans to improve and beautify its rear parking lot on the west side of Purnell Pl. Half of the existing 20 parking spaces at the rear of the bank an Regal Men's Shop would be lost with the construction of an unattached bank facility to provide drive-in and walk-up banking services. Cars would enter the landscaped parking driveway and travel in a U-shaped pattern to reach the bank-drive-in window. Included in the bank's improvement plans, which are contingent upon town improvements to the Purnell Pl. roadway, are plantings and construction of a sidewalk from Purnell Pl. to the existing walkway to Main St. (Herald photo by Bevins)

**Burn Victim Doing Well**

Mrs. Virginia Nielsen of 75 Overbrook Dr. is reported in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was taken suffering from burns on the upper left side of her body.

Vernon Fire Chief William M. Johnson said Mrs. Nielsen was trying to light a charcoal fire in her yard when the fuel exploded and set some of her clothing on fire. Police said a neighbor assisted in putting out the fire on her clothes before the fire department arrived.

Firemen applied first aid with a cold compress and light bandages before the ambulance arrived.

**Pool Vandalism Is Continuing**

Vandalism at Manchester's public swimming pools reached a new high last week when three trees at Globe Hollow were broken off about five feet from the ground. The damage was discovered by park department personnel and reported to the police. An investigation is continuing.

The trees, five-year-old sugar maples, were on the grass area at Globe Hollow.

Rec Director Mel Siebold said the damage is the latest in a series of vandalism acts at all

**Town To Spray Roadside Weeds**

A weed-killing program will be instituted in 10 lanes along Manchester's main arteries, Highway Superintendent John Burchill announced today. It has been about five years since the town, utilizing a Cushman Tractor purchased in 1967, sprayed the weeds in sidewalk and curb cracks.

Burchill said the revival of the program was approved by Jay Giles, acting director of public works, following a recommendation by the City Beautiful Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The spray to be used, said Burchill, is a commercial herbicide called Com-Kill. He said it is death on weeds, yet harmless to people and pets. He told property owners not to worry about drift from the spray onto lawns. He explained that parts of a lawn might turn slightly brown in a short while, but would become green again in a short while.

Burchill said the weed-killing program is part of another program, for cutting back the growth of grass and weeds near highways and for increasing sight distances, especially at intersections. In addition, controlling weed growth in cracks

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He repeated his announcement that the weed-killing program will be on the main arteries. He said it won't be possible to work on all Manchester streets.

**Two Voted No To Weiss Trip**

Colo., sponsored by the National Training and Development Service, a nonprofit organization, headquartered in Washington, D.C. It was created in 1972 by the major public interest groups serving state and local governments.

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The Supreme Court by a 4-4 tie vote on June 11 in effect upheld a lower court ruling forbidding any significant pollution of clear-air areas around the nation.

The alternatives are:

—Establishing a maximum allowable increase for sulfur dioxide and particulate air pollution levels above 1972 levels, in areas where the 1972 levels were below federal standards.

—Setting on emissions for regions which have sulfur dioxide and particulate emission levels already below federal standards.

—Requiring states to determine if any new source is causing "significant deterioration." They would come up with a plan for each case but EPA would have a final review.

—Allowing states to establish clear-air areas separate from areas for development and industrial growth.

Robert W. Fri, acting EPA administrator, noted that neither the courts nor Congress has determined "what constitutes significant deterioration nor exactly how it should be prevented."

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**News Capsules**

China by the seismographic station here and others around the world.

The University of California seismographic station said the Richter scale at 1:05 a.m. EDT. It was centered in the mountain range running along the northern edge of the Tibetan plateau and south of the Tarim basin.

**Prise Rise Seen**

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"Even excellent crop prospects will not be sufficient to curb this spiral significantly," Cook said in an interview on Friday.

**High Low**

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Boston	82
Denver	73
Chicago	84
San Francisco	82
Washington	91

**Cloudy**

Becoming partly cloudy later tonight, lows 60 to 65. Sunday increasing cloudiness, chance of rain in the afternoon, highs in the 70s. Precipitation probability 50 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Sunday. Winds northerly 10 to 15 mph tonight; northeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph Sunday.

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"He required minimal pain medication and rested reasonably well during the night and was still asleep at 7:30 a.m. EDT," the report on his condition said.

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