

They are ready for the big trip from 1 Main St., at N. Main, to Laurel Park at the Manchester-East Hartford line, where Fountain Village is now located. The time was 1900 or 1901, according to Roy Hagedorn, who owns the picture. The man on the running board is his father, Paul B. Hagedorn. The dances at Laurel Park were a big attraction in their day.

Space Problem In New Building Still Unsettled

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The school administration's dilemma—lack of space—is still not settled after a special meeting with the Board of Finance Tuesday night.

Architect Richard Quinn, recently hired to draw up plans for a new school administration building, was at the meeting with an "unauthorized version" of the rectangular plan which was presented to the Board of Education last week.

The new building is 2,750 square feet, compared to 4,500 square feet for the old building, and carries a \$104,600 price tag, \$82,400 less.

The breakdown, with the larger plan in parenthesis, is as follows: Construction cost, \$68,750 (\$100,000); fixed equipment, \$4,000 (\$6,000); site development, \$10,000 (\$15,000); professional fees, \$8,500 (\$12,000); contingency, \$5,000 (\$10,000); site acquisition, \$750 (\$1,000); movable equipment, \$5,000 (\$10,000); general expenses, \$2,500 (\$6,000); and miscellaneous, \$100 (\$200).

The total cost of \$104,600 is based on \$25 per square foot, and leaves out other frills, such as trees and bushes in the landscaping.

The new building plan is broken down spacewise as follows, with Quinn's original plan space in parenthesis: Superintendent's office, 180 square feet (250); business manager, 140 (200); psychologist, speech therapist, special services, and guidance, each 150 (150); secretaries, 295 (400); business machines and work area, 150 (200); storage 50 (100); service areas and corridors, 705 (1,150).

The building could be converted into two special education classrooms, rather than four possible with the larger plan.

Quinn told the boards that if he received a go-ahead now he could have the plans ready for bids by Sept. 1. Three weeks would be allowed for bids and construction would take six months, barring unforeseen circumstances. He noted a lot of delay in construction in caused by delivery delays.

The \$140,000 bid by the Board of Education, the Board of Finance will arrange a meeting with the Savings Bank of Hartford and the Rev. Robert D. McGrath of Kensington have been requested to negotiate the purchase of the former bank building on the green.

The \$140,000 bid by the Board of Education, which expired June 30, was not approved by the finance board. Reasons cited for not approving the purchase was the high price, the \$5,000 amount cut in the town's tax rolls that the building brings in.

James Cornish, Board of Education chairman, advised that if both alternatives were available at approximately

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Sliced to Order

Land of Lakes **CHEESE lb. 99¢**

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Chic of the Sea Solid White Albacore Tuna in Water, Large 12-oz. can **1 19¢**

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BREYER'S FAMOUS PURE ICE CREAM \$1 39¢
All 11.59 flavors 1/2 gallon No Limit

Art Stamos, Pinehurst Associated Grocers Frozen food buyer, thinks this special will "hit you" and "cool you"

TROPICANO ORANGE JUICE 39¢
12-oz. cans

Buy 3 of these large 12-oz. cans of delicious frozen Orange Juice for . . . \$1.10

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LIPTON'S TEA BAGS 99¢
100's box

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 3 46-oz. cans 1.00

COCO COLA 3 qts. 89¢
BUY A CASE OF 12
The much adv natural CEREAL ALPHEN HEALTH CEREAL 12-oz. box spec 59c

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At Pinehurst large 2 1/2 size cans

State brand BUTTER lb. 79¢ MILK gal. 1.07
MILK (paper gallon) \$1.18



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(8 to lb.)

Deluxe Chopped Sirloin (5 to lb.) PATTIES . . . lb. 1.49
Patties also freshly frozen in 4-lb. boxes
DuBucque Skinless Franks . . . lb. 1.19
DuBucque Bacon . . . 12oz. pkg. 1.05
Franks from 1st Prize and Grots

Try these on your grill . . .
SMOKED PORK CHOPS lean ..lb. 1.59
FRESH PORK CHOPS center ..lb. 1.49

PERDUE PORK
CHIX LEGS lb. 79¢
Eye of the Round or Top Round Special BARBECUE ROAST Beef lb. 1.85

Lean small Chuck roast at 1.45 lb., London Broils 1.59 lb., Cube Steaks 1.59 and Tenderloined Steaks 1.79 lb. seem to be in demand along with Lamb Legs, fixed for shikabo—if you eat, Briket Corned Beef and fork tender Sirloins and Porterhouse Steaks.

Herrell de Graff, president of the American Meat Institute, said the end to ceilings on pork prices would help hog farmers and processors "move out from the loss positions which have disrupted the industry in recent weeks." "But he said continuing controls on beef "place the nation's future beef supply in jeopardy."

Ellen Zavel, president of the National Consumer Congress, said, "We can't expect skyrocketing food prices."

Mrs. Zavel said agricultural products should have been brought under controls.

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Tolland Psychologist Hired

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Education has hired Francis Lucas as school psychologist.

Lucas is a graduate of Niagara University and holds an M.A. degree in education and a professional diploma in school psychology from St. John's University.

He has served as a social worker with the Onondaga County Department of Social Services in Syracuse. Lucas also served as an assistant psychologist and social worker at the Mental Hygiene Consultation Service at Walton Army Hospital, and he recently completed an internship in school psychology in the Cold Spring Harbor Schools in New York.

Resignations were accepted by the board:

Miss Martha Casella, speech therapist, to be married and moving to New Hampshire.

Dr. Allyn Darnbeck has been reappointed as school physician for the school year 1973-74.

Experimental Program
A federally backed program called "Exploring Childhood" will be started at Tolland High School this fall. Tolland High is one of 200 schools throughout the country included in the experimental program.

Emphasis will be placed on shared experience between the students and nursery and elementary school youngsters. Nine Meadowbrook teachers will participate in the program by opening their classrooms to the Mystic Oral School. Beatrice Rosenthal of Waterford, a member of the board since 1955, was reappointed for three years.

Dr. Charles G. Soderstrom of Glastonbury, reappointed to

Appointments Announced

HARTFORD (AP)—William J. Sullivan of Torrington, Louis Margolis of Hartford and the Rev. Robert D. McGrath of Kensington have been reappointed to the Connecticut Personnel Appeal Board by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill for six-year terms from July 1.

—Leo J. Dunn of Bridgeport, reappointed for five years of the Correction Industries Advisory Commission.

—Brainerd T. Peck of Lakeside for a three-year term on the Board of Control of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

—Major Harry G. Shalett of Old Lyme as an aide-camp on the governor's military staff.

Other appointments include:

—Mrs. Raffaella Tramontano of New Haven to a six-year term on the State Board of Health Arts.

—Joann P. Spear of West Hartford to a three-year term on the board of trustees of the Mystic Oral School.

—Beatrice Rosenthal of Waterford, a member of the board since 1955, was reappointed for three years.

Dr. Charles G. Soderstrom of Glastonbury, reappointed to

Barn Roof Bids

Eugene Marquette, Tolland Volunteer Ambulance president, turned over bids yesterday for repairs to the barn behind the Administration Building.

Marquette said he called 30 contractors but only received three bids. The bids received were from \$1,100 to \$2,300, the difference being in the amount of guarantee.

The Selectmen agreed to let the TVAA and Arts of Tolland use the barn once the town equipment was moved to the new garage; however, the roof is in such disrepair that TVAA equipment would be damaged.

"Revenue sharing has been underestimated and no provision was made in the budget estimate for trust fund earnings now occurring at \$10,000 a month (Donohue said these totaled \$8 million.)

—The Governor has imposed

Volunteers Needed
The TVAA is looking for daytime volunteers who hold advanced First Aid certificates.

Interested persons may contact Marquette.

Seek Soybeans
BRUSSELS (AP)—Common Market leaders have ordered their chief farm executive to Washington to try to keep a new diet and his clothes hanging loosely on him.

Baker gained the weight in his 1972 Senate campaign, bankers Tuesday's political hospital.

"The hostesses had been out for weeks getting things ready and just couldn't say no," explained his wife, Joy.

Watergate
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dollar by dollar, the Senate Watergate committee is peeling off protective layers from last year's costly and futile cover-up.

Further testimony was today given by the committee's Frederick C. LaRue, one of the paymasters of that cover-up. He faced more questioning

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 245
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

New Controls Supply Oriented

Solons Allege Overtaxation

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut taxpayers are being overtaxed at the rate of \$200,000 a day, Democratic legislative leaders said today in their latest blast at the fiscal policies of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

State Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano, D-Suffield, and House Minority Leader Carl R. Ajello, D-Ansonia, said the current year's budget will produce a \$74 million surplus, which averages out to \$200,000 a day over a year.

The estimate was based on a memorandum from Democratic State Auditor Leo Donohue.

At least \$40 million of the surplus will be funds that exceeded estimates of tax revenues. He said the revenue estimates for the current fiscal year were based on last year's income from taxes which was \$1.3 billion over the amount estimated.

Another \$10.5 million in Public Service Tax Funds has been reserved by the state Bond Commission for Mass transit, which is more than enough to finance current mass transit commitments, he said.

In addition, Donohue said: "A reserve of \$0.7 million from lottery proceeds was held in special revenue fund, thereby depressing 1973-74 revenue."

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Unveils Phase 4 Program

President Richard George Shultz briefed newsmen Wednesday in the White House on President Nixon's Phase 4 price rules which are similar to those used in Phase 2. New tougher controls are being promulgated to take effect Aug. 12. (AP photo)

The President said in a statement issued Wednesday: "There is no way, with or without controls, to prevent substantial rises of food prices. The evidence is becoming overwhelming that only if a rise of food prices is permitted now can we avoid shortages and still higher prices later," he said.

Prices are likely to increase the most in the next few days for poultry and pork products, and fresh fruits and vegetables, all of which were reported to be sharply pinched by the price freeze.

The President said he would do "everything in my power" to

Food Prices Rises Allowed To Encourage Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are facing significantly higher food prices now that President Nixon has lifted the price freeze from the food industry as part of his Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

Only beef remains subject to strict price ceilings, and then only until Sept. 12. Lifting the freeze from the food industry was Nixon's first move into his new Phase 4 wage and price control system.

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Gunman Frees Hostages Held In Athens Hotel

ATHENS (AP)—An armed Palestinian gunman held 15 persons hostage in an Athens hotel for more than four hours today, then released them and was driven to Athens Airport with three Middle East ambassadors.

The gunman held the hostages at a hotel after falling to smash his way into the local offices of the Israeli, Egyptian and Greek embassies. Late this afternoon he walked out of the hotel in the company of the Israeli, Egyptian and Greek ambassadors. All four entered the Israeli car and drove off toward the airport.

The gunman had demanded safe passage out of Greece. At first he had asked to be accompanied to the airport by Deputy Premier Stylianos Triantafyllidis, a police official who quoted the deputy premier as saying: "I won't negotiate with every bum."

By then the Libyan and Egyptian ambassadors had arrived at the luxury Amalia Hotel to talk to the gunman. He spoke only Arabic.

The hostages included American guests in the hotel, two Greek policemen, a priest, some children and hotel employees. The Palestinian took 40 persons hostage at the hotel

Economic Experts Still Worried

NEW YORK (AP)—Some leading economic experts still worry about what welcome in their fourth phase of President Nixon's economic controls program.

The reservation voiced most frequently following announcement of the Phase 4 structure was that the program would mean reductions in prices for consumers. He also said incentives built into the program for more domestic oil exploration would have no immediate effect.

Wall Street, on the other hand, greeted the proposed plan with approval.

And the initial response from organized labor was mixed, with United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther saying Phase 4 is "something we can live with. Under all the circumstances, it makes a great deal of sense for the American economy."

President George Meany of the AFL-CIO declined immediate comment.

The secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen, Patrick E. Gorman, called it "a new summer offensive against consumers." He said, "Now its Phase 4 and so far as consumers and food workers are concerned, we say, 'what's new?'"

Many top corporate officials were withholding comment until they could study the impact of the new controls on their industries.

Rinfret maintained that the administration in its first move had admitted for the first time that "it cannot control inflation, only moderate it."

John Kenneth Galbraith, ambassador to India under former President John F. Kennedy and one of his economic advisers, said the Phase 4 was "all right as far as it goes." But he added: "It leaves the enormous problem that the price controls are still in place."

He also said: "It would have been better to have frozen on food prices a bit longer."

One of the few early comments from industry came

News Capsules

Baker Beltline
WASHINGTON (AP)—The top Republican on the Senate Watergate committee has been confidently facing millions of television viewers, his trousers held up by a safety pin.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has lost some 30 pounds on a new diet and his clothes hang loosely on him.

Baker gained the weight in his 1972 Senate campaign, bankers Tuesday's political hospital.

"The hostesses had been out for weeks getting things ready and just couldn't say no," explained his wife, Joy.

Watergate
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dollar by dollar, the Senate Watergate committee is peeling off protective layers from last year's costly and futile cover-up.

Further testimony was today given by the committee's Frederick C. LaRue, one of the paymasters of that cover-up. He faced more questioning

Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club

Steadily inching toward its goal of \$60,000 for the purchase of a new blood chemistry analyzer, the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund donations have reached the half-way mark with a total to date of \$30,384.50.

New members of the Master Donor's Club who have donated \$100 or more are:

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Martz, John Andros and family, in memory of Caroline Andros; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian G. St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Tyler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Livesey.

Supporting donors are: Cmidr. and Mrs. Julian Getzwich, and friends and neighbors, all in memory of Henry Tedford; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Winter, Howard Shumway, Mike Branceforte, Theodore Ostrowski, Nutmeg Forest No. 116, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Streeter Sr., all in memory of Charles E. Albert; Marilyn and Guy Robert; Ralph Atwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyt, all in memory of Rockwell Richmond; Dr. Carlos G. Bonavides; Dr. Robert E. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R.

Food Industry Reaction To Phase 4 Is Mixed

The Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., said nothing had changed for the consumer. "Food prices will go up, possibly even higher than they would have without controls, and shortages and dislocations will continue," the group said.

St. Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. Neal A. Tyler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Livesey.

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Everything But Sewing

He cooks, he builds furniture from logs, but can he sew? David Gutman, 69 Tanner St., demonstrates the result of a long day of fun and learning at Camp Johnson, a day camp for Cub Scouts operated by Manchester and South Windsor Boy Scouts. For more information on this pioneer camp, see page 12. (Herald photo by Klemens)

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Theater Schedule

Thursday, July 19
Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Watsons" 8:30; "Buck & The Preacher" 10:54
Burnside Theater — "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30
East Hartford Drive-In — "Last House on the Left" 11:35; "Twilight of the Death Nerve" 8:30; "Mark of the Devil" 9:56
East Windsor Drive-In — "The Heartbreak Kid" 8:30; "Bedazzled" 10:25
Manchester Drive-In — "Let the Good Times Roll" 8:50; "The Anderson Tapes" 10:40
Meadow Drive-In — "Super Fly" 7:30; "Fear Is the Key" 10:55
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Live and Let Die" 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:25-9:45
Showcase Cinema 2 — "May Poppins" 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:25
Showcase Cinema 3 — "Battle For the Planet of the Apes" 2:00-5:40-8:20-11:05
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Sawyer" 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:40
South Windsor Cinema — "Fear Is the Key" 7:00; "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" 8:50
State Theater — "Horse Feathers" 8:30-9:30
"Duck Soup" 7:40
U.A. East 1 — "Emperor of the North" 7:00-8:20
U.A. East 2 — "The Harold Experiment" 7:30-9:30
U.A. East 3 — "Sound of Music" 2:00-6:15
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "The Harold Experiment" 7:30-9:30

FEAR IS THE KEY
PG
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Vernon Cine 1 & 2
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"The Neptune Factor"

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"HORSE FEATHERS"
"DUCK SOUP" 7:40

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Plus Co-Hit
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Fri. and Sat. 9:00
Sun. "The Shadow"

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GP All Ages Admitted with Parental Guidance
R Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Guardian
X No One Under 17 Admitted

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Sheinwold on Bridge

CASH HIGH CARDS BEFORE CROSSRUFF
By Alfred Sheinwold
Don't count your tricks until you've won 'em, says the old Babylonian proverb. You don't have to go as far as Babylon to find a bridge player who started a hand with 10 tricks and finished with only eight or nine. Just go to Washington, D.C., for the National Tournament at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, July 20-29, 1973.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 6
♥ None
♦ A 8 5 3
♣ 10 9 7 2
K 8 7 2

WEST
♠ None
♥ A 8 5 3
♦ J 10 9 7 2
♣ K 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 7
♥ K 10 7 4 2
♦ Q
♣ A 6 3

South West North East
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — ♠ J

mond, East discarded his other club, thus making sure that South would never get a club trick.

South ruffed and led a third heart, ruffing in dummy. He led dummy's last diamond, and East stepped up with the ace of trumps and led another trump. South had already lost his contract, but he persisted in his error. He ruffed a second heart in dummy and led another dia-

TV Tonight See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

6-9-00 (3-8-22) NEWS (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES (24) BERAMBE STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) DANIEL BOONE	6-9-00 (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (18) CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL (22-30) NBC NEWS —7:00— (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (8) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME	6-9-00 (40) DRAGNET —8:00— (3) THE WALTONS (8-40) MOD SQUAD (20-22-30) HELEN REDDY (24) PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK BIOGRAPHY	6-9-00 (3) MOVIE "Daddy" (1968) (8-40) KUNG FU (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) IRONBIDE —7:00— (24) JUST JAZZ —10:00— (8-40) STREETS OF	6-9-00 (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (24) GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL —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 "Cops Fear" (1962) (8) MOVIE "Blood on the Arrow" (1958) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) ABC NEWS
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Pell Asks Navy To Berth Subs At Newport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Claiborne Pell has called on the Navy to consider moving its new nuclear attack submarines at the Melville section of the Newport Naval Base, instead of in New London, Conn.

Pell, D-R.I., said Wednesday the Rhode Island facility was suitable for use by the new submarines, while much dredging would be needed to make New London a suitable site.

The facility is sitting there waiting for use," Pell said. "An 'ideal use' would be as a base for the new submarines, he added.

Pell pressed the idea in remarks on the Senate floor and in a letter to John W. Warner, Navy secretary.

An official in the Boston regional office of the Environmental Protection Agency said that in the early 1960's he was able to persuade the Navy to build the Melville facility as a base for the Polar ice ballistic missile submarines. The base was built in 1963 for \$1.5 million.

"I regret to say that, after the assassination of President Kennedy, the Navy Department decided to use Charleston, S.C., rather than Melville as the Polar base," Pell said.

Since then, the base "has not been used for the purpose for which it was built," the senator added.

Governor Criticizes EPA Action

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskall's office said Wednesday that the federal Environmental Protection Agency was "flagrantly oversteering its proper role" in recommending possible relocation of expansion at the Groton Submarine Base to Newport, R.I.

The EPA recently told the Navy to consider the alternative site because of the environmental impact that would be caused by dredging the Thames River at Groton to accommodate new, larger submarines.

Meskall is on vacation this week, but his office released a statement saying the governor had no quarrel with EPA's study of the environmental effects of dredging, but that the agency had exceeded its role as defender of the environment and started trying to play with the economic fortunes of the state.

Banks Told To Sell Six Branches

NEW HAVEN (AP) — First New Haven National Bank and the Connecticut National Bank Wednesday were given 90 days to complete the sale of six branches in the U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano's ruling in the merger and sale of six of the branch offices.

Sale of the six branches was a major condition of Zampano's approval in June of a merger between the two banks. The branches are located in Ansonia, Derby, Milford and Orange.

Zampano ordered the banks to complete the sales within a year of the signing of the merger and set ground rules for management of branches before they're sold.

"Prior to divestiture, the banks shall use their best efforts to maintain the value of each branch and shall not unilaterally transfer any account from, or attempt to induce customers to transfer their accounts from, any of the branches to any other branches," Zampano's memorandum said.

Prime Rate Increases Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Several major banks announced Wednesday they were raising their prime lending rates for their largest corporate customers 5/8 per cent, matching the record level of 10 1/8 per cent.

Among the banks announcing an increase by one-fourth of a percentage point were Chemical Bank, Manufacturers Hanover, Marine Midland Bank, all of New York, First Pennsylvania Bank, Philadelphia, and First National Bank of Boston.

The announcements come two days after the First National Bank of Chicago became the first commercial bank to take the step to 8 1/2 per cent.

Sidewalk Sales

The merchants at Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle, are holding their annual sidewalk sales today through Saturday. In addition to the sale of merchandise from the 26 stores in the plaza, there will also be hot dogs and soft drinks available plus Al Prandini's circus train.

The Greater Vernon Jaycees will be selling the hot dogs and soda and children will be able to have a ride on the miniature circus train.



THIS HIGH RISE is no bomb deal for the birds that nest atop Richard Buttrick's garage in Milwaukie, Wis.

Watergate At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, in brief, are the latest developments in the Watergate case.

LaRUE — Frederick C. LaRue, a former Nixon campaign aide, was scheduled for a second appearance today before the Senate Watergate committee. He testified securely last week but could not substantiate former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's claim to have disapproved the Watergate wiretapping.

ERVIN — Committee chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., told reporters, "My hopes are great, my expectations are small," when asked when he expected a reply from Nixon to the committee's request for presidential papers pertaining to Watergate.

WHEATAPPING — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the staff of the Senate subcommittee investigating the so-called White House "plumbers" unit set up to plug security leaks. Former White House aide Dick Young refused to testify before the same committee Wednesday.

UNLAWFUL — Former New York City cop Anthony T. Ulasiewicz testified Wednesday he carried thousands of dollars in Watergate funds, thinking at first the money was meant only for legal fees and to help families of the burglars.

EMPLOYEES — Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., said that 84 persons formerly employed by the Committee for the Re-election of the President, the White House or other executive offices, have gone to work for independent government regulatory agencies since last Oct. 1.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Ronald J. and Joyce C. Schuster to Robert A. and Carol A. Westlake, property on Green Rd., conveyance tax \$30.00.
David W. and Bernadette S. Gallagan to Ronald J. and Joyce C. Schuster, property on Concord Rd., conveyance tax \$60.00.
Yvette B. Theriault to Woodrow R. and Bonnie Schuster, property at 53 Fairview St., conveyance tax \$24.00.
Thomas R. Brown Jr. and Joann M. Brown to Yvette B. Theriault, property at 37 Margaret Rd., conveyance tax \$26.40.
Robert L. Wilson to Wesley V. and Kristine K. Fessler, property at 27 N. Lakewood Circle, conveyance tax \$37.50.
Robert J. Olivera, additions to dwelling at 40 Lenox St., \$1,500.
J. Douglas Damas, demolition pre-fab garage at 945 Main St., \$45.

AGWAY Hotpoint STOPPER STOPPERS

Hotpoint HERITAGE AIR CONDITIONER
5500 BTU/Hr. COOLING
• 115 volt operation
• Quick-mount side panels
• 8.5 Amp POWER SAVER
• 2 speeds, automatic thermostat, ventilation control
• Adjustable air direction
Model AH Q 806
ONLY \$155.
CUSTOMER CARE... EVERYWHERE

Hotpoint ROOM-TO-ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Hotpoint ROOM-TO-ROOM AIR CONDITIONER
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BUCKLAND STORE
1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
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BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
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Tremendous Storewide Carnival of Values!

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Save 25% to 50% and More!
Odds and Ends..Broken Size Lots..One or Two of a Kind.. More!

Free Balloons & Lollipops! Free Soft Drink with Every 29¢ Hot Dog!

Boys' Short Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.27 Ass't. Styles & Sizes	See King's Employees In Circus Costumes! Vote for Your Favorite Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts \$3.99 Orig. \$5.48 S-M-L	Ladies' Summer Fashion Slacks \$4.00 Orig. \$8.98-10.57 Many styles to choose from
Girls' Nylon & Cotton Shorts 2/\$3.00 Ass't. Styles, Broken Sizes	Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.77 Ass't. Styles S-M-L-XL	Ladies' Sleeveless Shifts \$2.00 Ass't. sizes & styles
Girls' Hogwashers \$2.00 Broken Sizes, Limited Quantity	Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.77 Ass't. Styles S-M-L-XL	Ladies' Pant Suits \$5-\$7 Orig. \$13.97-16.97 Limited Quantity
Girls' Slack Sets \$3.00 Orig. \$3.99 & Up Ass't. Styles Broken Sizes	Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.77 Ass't. Styles S-M-L-XL	Ladies' Body Suits \$1.00 Orig. \$2.99-5.48 Ass't. styles to choose from
Girls' Tennis Dresses \$2.00 Orig. \$3.75 - \$5.99 Ass't. Sizes & Styles	Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.77 Ass't. Styles S-M-L-XL	Ladies' Skirts and Culottes \$3.00 Orig. \$5.99 Ass't. styles & sizes
Girls' Bicycle Skirts \$1 & \$2	Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.77 Ass't. Styles S-M-L-XL	Ladies' Better Dresses \$5.00 Orig. \$14.97 & Up Many styles to choose from Broken Sizes
Girls' Sleeveless Smock Tops \$2.00 Sizes 4-6x	Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.77 Ass't. Styles S-M-L-XL	Ladies' Sleeveless Tunic Tops \$2.00 Orig. \$3.58 Limited Quantity
L.P. Records 49¢ Famous Name Artists Ventures Cornie Francis Jane Morgan Also Instrumentalists & Rock. Many more to choose from	Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts \$1.77 Ass't. Styles S-M-L-XL	Ladies' Body Suits and Skirt Sets \$2.00 Broken Sizes Limited Quantity

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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By Carrier, Weekly	75¢
One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

The Wheat Deal Goof

It would appear to be a classic case of bringing troubles on ourselves.

Watergate, the ailing dollar, Liz & Dick & Liza notwithstanding, the painfully primary concern for most of us these days is prices — of the galloping variety, with those for food leading the field.

Now the General Accounting Office, the watchdog agency that keeps tabs on federal income and outgo, tells us that a primary factor in the crisis at the checkout counter is the effect of last year's huge wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

You remember. That was the unexpected but ecstatic — at first — welcomed profiting from Soviet harvest misfortunes that was supposed to mean prosperity for U.S. farmers and support for a shaky dollar in the world trade.

Only as some small critical voices have been suggesting for some time and the GAO now documents in some detail, it didn't quite work out that way.

Instead, the massive deal — 440 million bushels, one-quarter of the entire U.S. crop — created a grain shortage in the United States, driving wheat prices up from \$1.68 per bushel in July 1972 to \$3 early this year. Directly and indirectly, it has meant higher consumer prices for, in the GAO's listing, "bread and flour-based products...beef, pork, poultry, eggs and dairy products..."

And so in the end, it is the U.S. consumer who pays for the big Soviet deal — twice in fact. Now directly out of his food budget, and initially indirectly through the public funds involved in the generous credits — \$750 million — extended to Moscow by Washington and the \$300 in export subsidies to make up the difference between a normally higher domestic wheat price and an export price

which, the GAO now says, was unnecessarily low to the great advantage of the Soviets.

The GAO report, submitted to Congress, places primary responsibility on the Department of Agriculture for, first, being inadequately informed as to the size of the Soviet purchases and not foreseeing the likely effects on the U.S. economy, and then for mismanaging subsidies and permitting speculation by grain dealers.

Agriculture, of course, demurs. And there may indeed be extenuating circumstances and contributing factors beyond its control.

But the consumer confronted with everhigher prices, aware of too-late half measures such as the ban on soybean exports and appalled by such desperation measures as the destruction of chicks by growers caught in the feed-cost squeeze, does not need pages of expert economic analysis to know that someone goofed somewhere.

The United States is a food-surplus nation, capable of producing still more than it now does. Without seeking exorbitant profit from the need of others, it should still be possible to share this basic wealth with a world in many parts on the thin edge of hunger, even famine, to the benefit of its own economy — certainly now, in any circumstances, the detriment.

The administration is looking at a big grain crop this year, up from 6 percent in corn to 24 percent in soybeans according to Agriculture's forecast just out, to ease the price strain eventually.

Trust in providence is fine. But it also helps to help one's self, such as thoroughly checking out future big deals to be certain they are all they appear to be.

For if we take it from the GAO, appearances can indeed be deceiving.



In The Warm Summer Sun Of July (Photo by Sylvia Oflara)

Open Forum Capital Fare

Senior Party

To the Editor:

This letter is intended to present the view of the students of Manchester High School regarding our recent graduation party at the Nike Site.

Obviously, many people in Manchester were dismayed by reports of what went on that night. It also seems that many people want to exploit the party for all that it is worth. But, as the facts are presented accurately, as we saw them, and students cleaned up the litter the next morning. We investigated the possibility of having the party at Case Mountain again but were flatly refused. Anticipating that graduates might flock to Case Mountain disregarding the denial, we struggled to obtain an alternate location.

Perhaps this point many of the readers cannot understand why we have to get together at a mass graduation party. If you can try to remember back to your graduation. If you graduated in a large class, how many of your classmates, did you ever see after that night? We felt that we couldn't get as much togetherness at a stiff graduation ceremony or at small parties where only certain people are invited.

We then attempted to get permission to hold the party at the MCC Campus but were refused. We turned to the town for assistance and after weighing all of the factors, the Town Manager gave us permission to use the Nike Site for our party.

By this time, though, it was the day before graduation. We were, nonetheless, very pleased that the town helped us because we saw that Mr. Robert Weiss understood that it was better to centralize the gathering than have hundreds of carloads of kids cruising the streets looking for action or running into trouble with the police at Case Mountain. We also believe that Mr. Weiss's account of the party and his rationale for allowing it were presented truthfully and accurately in his public statement.

As pointed out, the party was not an uproar. It was relatively orderly with the exception of one incident, which occurred early in the evening involving an out-of-towner. The damage to the building was also done early in the evening, before the graduates got to the party. However, the senior class has accepted the responsibility of repaying the town for all damage to the softball field and to the warming hut.

Overall, most of the people at the party had a good time, and drinking that went on was not "excessive" as many people quickly took for granted. The traffic situation created the biggest problem of the evening; however, there was continuous movement of cars. Also, it should be noted, there were no serious injuries.

There was debris and broken glass at the Nike Site the next day, but the students, with much appreciated help from the town, had the place in good order by 2 p.m. Some people said that it never looked cleaner.

Most of the students called the party a success. Those who didn't like it left. But it was not what you thought it was described it.

If townspeople are really concerned about helping seniors plan a graduation celebration rather than just criticizing the results, we're sure that the Class of '74 party can be as successful as a S.M. event ever was.

With proper planning, a suitable site with good accessibility and traffic flow, and the sanction of the townspeople themselves, praise can be reported in this column rather than criticism and justification.

Jeff Stone
Chris Saunders
Glenn Cooper

countably backed down at the last minute.

In January 1972, I had an off-the-record conversation with Hoover. The agreement was that no part of the interview would be published until his death and then only if I deemed publication historically relevant. That condition has now been met by the Friedman story.

Having heard all the rumors, I asked Hoover if the President was pressuring him to retire. Hoover grinned his crooked grin. "Not any more there's out," he said. "I put the kibosh on those jaspers who want to get rid of me. I saw the President a couple of months ago and we agreed that I would stay on the job."

He interrupted a follow-up question. "I knew what was going on," he said. "The President asked me what thoughts I had about retirement and I said none, then I told him why. I told him he needed me around to protect him from those people around him."

"Some of those guys don't know a goddamned thing about due process of law. They think they can get away with murder. I told the President I hoped I'd live long enough to keep those people from getting him into bad trouble."

Hoover named names. "John Mitchell is all right," he said, "but he's never even been in a courtroom. He's just not equipped to be Attorney General." (John) Edgeman (H.R.) Ziegler — they're all right, too, but they don't know anything except how to sell advertising. That counsel (John) Dean — he doesn't know law. I ignore the son of a bitch.

"They keep coming up with half-baked schemes," Hoover said about what he called "the President's kindergarten." He said he was "forced to put the kibosh on one crazy intelligence campaign against subversives," an apparent reference to his refusal to go along with a 1970 White House plan to increase spying activities against dissidents and "radicals."

Hoover said he was concerned about a "bad situation in the intelligence field." He said he tried to have as little as possible to do with the Central Intelligence Agency "because they're letting themselves be used by the White House crowd." He dismissed then CIA Director Richard Helms as an "Eastern Establishment kid."

The FBI chief said he had convinced Nixon that he (Hoover) was in good health and should stay on, he grinned again. "I also told the President that with me around he'd have somebody who wasn't afraid to tell him some unpleasant truths. He smiled and said, 'That's for sure, John.'"

In retrospect, Hoover seemed to be predicting the Watergate scandal. "The President is a good man," he said. "He's a patriot. But he listens to some wrong people. By God, he's got some former CIA men working for him that I'd kick out of my office. Some day, that bitch Richard Nixon would persuade him to leave."

Nevertheless, some presidential adviser far removed from the foreign policy field feel a switch of Kissinger for Rogers has now become essential to stop the State Department from descending into complete bureaucratic paralysis.

They say, moreover, that Mr. Nixon's post-Watergate policy of decentralizing White House power back to the cabinet departments would be tampered dramatized by moving Kissinger to State. Senior diplomats agree even though they have never level Henry Kissinger. "He's downgraded and humiliated us," one such official told us. "But if Kissinger came over here he could get 100 per cent support from every one of us."

Naturally, Kissinger's associates at the National

Security Council (NSC) denying all such talk, contending Rogers had all the facts about the second Soviet summit and other key events. The dispute the charge that the President and Kissinger make policy in a vacuum. Finally, they defend themselves about Kissinger's forthcoming Peking trip on grounds it is nobody's business but the President's.

Even if this NSC rebuttal is accurate, it does not change the fact that State Department personalities feel morale there is deteriorating so badly that Kissinger must replace Rogers.

Kissinger says nothing, but all Washington knows he would love to cap his spectacular career by becoming Secretary of State. The problem is Rogers. After three agonizing years in Kissinger's long shadow, he has learned to live with his impudence and apparently cherishes his ceremonial role. White House insiders say only a direct command from his old friend Richard Nixon would persuade him to leave.

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We will install your new Kitchen Aid in your space including plumbing and wiring and fronts at no extra cost.

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Continuous Cleaning Oven with Exclusive ERGON-275 built into all six inside oven surfaces. Spatters disappear upon contact...it cleans as it cooks.

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Kelvinator SELF CLEAN 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

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MANCHESTER Turnpike TELEVISION APPLIANCE NEXT TO STOP and SHOP OPEN WED. THURS. FRI. TILL 9 P.M.



19 JULY 1973

Family Herald

The Baby Has Been Named

Kusak, Amy, daughter of Michael D. and Lea J. Borowski Kusak of Enfield. She was born July 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Borowski of 19 Franklin St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kusak of 73 Summer St., Manchester.

Sueter, Brent Scott, son of Richard and Judith Johnson Sueter of N. River Rd., Coventry. He was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of 47 Alexander St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Sueter of Alfred, Maine. He has two brothers, Richard, 10, and Todd, 7, and a sister, Cherie Lyn, 3.

Looby, Kevin James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Looby Jr. of Old Farm Rd., Tolland. He was born June 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Walter R. Hallas of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Looby of West Hartford.

Eagleson, Elizabeth Ann, daughter of William and Marianne Marland Eagleson of Longwood, Fla. She was born June 20 at Winter Park (Fla.) Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarland of Manchester, La. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Eagleson of Spruce St. She has a brother, William Scott, 3.

Adams, Shawn Galen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams of 112 N. Elm St. He was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Begin of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Bridgewater, Vt. He has three brothers, Randall, 10, Timothy, 9, and Kevin, 8, and a sister, Vicki, 9.

Read, John Robert, son of Hollis E. and Nancy Broadhead Read of 33 Kone Rd. He was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Broadhead of 29 Margaret Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Read of Somerville, Mass.

Divey, Michael Brendan, son of Charles E. and Margaret Donoghue Divey of 25 Union St. He was born July 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Patrick Donoghue of South Bethel, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Divey Sr. of Wanaquan, N.J. He has two brothers, Charles Edward and Patrick Aloysius.

Phalgraf, Michael David, son of Carl H. and Evelyn Traver Phalgraf of 69 Orchard St., Rockville. He was born July 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Traver of 265 South St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phalgraf Jr. of 266 South St., Rockville. He has two brothers, Scott Allen, 4, and Marc Mitchell, 2 1/2.

Bradley, Jeremy Matthew, son of Edward M. and Patricia Leach Bradley of 110 Birch St. He was born July 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frances Leach of 58A Chestnut St. and Raymond Leach of Glastonbury. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Leon C. Bradley of 73 Phelps Rd. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Katherine Leach of Glastonbury. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. May Gibney of Clearwater, Fla.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY FOLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Friday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth date.

1 Keep	31 For	61 Don't
2 Buy	32 Buy	62 Buy
3 Buy	33 Buy	63 Buy
4 Buy	34 Buy	64 Buy
5 Buy	35 Buy	65 Buy
6 Buy	36 Buy	66 Buy
7 Buy	37 Buy	67 Buy
8 Buy	38 Buy	68 Buy
9 Buy	39 Buy	69 Buy
10 Buy	40 Buy	70 Buy
11 Buy	41 Buy	71 Buy
12 Buy	42 Buy	72 Buy
13 Buy	43 Buy	73 Buy
14 Buy	44 Buy	74 Buy
15 Buy	45 Buy	75 Buy
16 Buy	46 Buy	76 Buy
17 Buy	47 Buy	77 Buy
18 Buy	48 Buy	78 Buy
19 Buy	49 Buy	79 Buy
20 Buy	50 Buy	80 Buy
21 Buy	51 Buy	81 Buy
22 Buy	52 Buy	82 Buy
23 Buy	53 Buy	83 Buy
24 Buy	54 Buy	84 Buy
25 Buy	55 Buy	85 Buy
26 Buy	56 Buy	86 Buy
27 Buy	57 Buy	87 Buy
28 Buy	58 Buy	88 Buy
29 Buy	59 Buy	89 Buy
30 Buy	60 Buy	90 Buy

AL Auxiliary Wins Awards

The American Legion Auxiliary received awards during the recent State Department Convention in Hartford. The Manchester Unit received the Mande Clark plaque for having completed the most outstanding program on children and youth. The Barbara Walcott plaque for the best children and youth program held in April was also awarded to the auxiliary.

Top Poppy Salesmen Honored

The VFW Post recently presented awards to the three top salesmen in its Buddy Poppy drive this spring. Joseph Tamayo, Post commander and chairman of the 1973 poppy sale, presented \$25 savings bonds to Wilfred Smith III of Cedar Hill Rd., Bolton, Francis Wolgemuth of 27 Hencoe Rd., and John Proctor Jr. of 65 Spruce St.



25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mongelli of 70 Brent Rd. were feted at a 25th wedding anniversary party July 14 at their home. The party was given in their honor by their daughters Miss Amy Mongelli of Manchester and Mrs. Glen Gerstung of West Haven. They have four children, including guests from Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Mongelli are planning a trip to Hawaii in October.

Herpetologists To Meet Friday

The Oak Grove Nature Center will be the site of the next Connecticut Herpetological Society meeting, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

Miss Currier Seeks State Beauty Title

Miss Margaret Currier, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Converse of 161 Porter St. will be the Miss East of the River representative at the Miss Connecticut World Preliminaries this year.

College Notes

Stephan A. Nell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Mather Nell of 17 Boulder Rd. received his BA degree from Colby College, Waterville, Maine, with honors in psychology. He will minor in psychology at the University of West Virginia in the fall.

Our Servicemen

Daniel A. Leone Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Leone Sr. of 185 Oak St., South Windsor, is participating in an Air Force Officers Training Corps (AFOTC) field training detachment at MacDill AFB, Fla. Cadet Leone, 1969 graduate of South Windsor High School, is a member of the AFOTC unit at the University of Connecticut.

About Town

Emanuel and Concordia Lutheran Churches will have a Joint Holy Communion Contemporary Services tonight at 7:30 at Concordia Church.

Neighbor!

Well, it happened! Just as I was about to take off for the golf course, 2 big trailer trucks rolled in to unload. Bob plied with me to stay - said my supervisory talents were unbelievable (I wonder what he meant by that?), and that he just knew my putting would be lousy that day.

CASUAL VILLAGE

956 Main Street, Manchester - facing Oak
WE'RE OPEN 6 DAYS - OPEN THURSDAY NITES TILL 9
Women's Final Clearance

SHOE SALE

- Air Step
- Life Stride
- Hush Puppies
- Sandler
- S.R.O.

SANDALS 1/3 OFF!

Stride Rite® Children's Shoes \$7.99

Artificial Flowers
Hair Care Supplies
Sewing Things
Citronella Candles
Toys & Games
Cigars & Tobacco
Intensify Lamps
Electric Ranges

Plus disposable diapers, carpet, pine & cherry furniture, deodorants, paint, towels, mattresses, records & tapes, poly rope, pictures and hundreds of things I can't even remember.

So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hassle" money back guarantee. If your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh!) 4 to 9, Fridays 10 to 8 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less.

Cordelia
Ann Peck

McCurry To Head N. Y. Agency For Retarded

The Association of Retarded Children of Rockland County, N.Y., has appointed Fred McCurry to head its new agency for the retarded in that state.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Soup was made year round in my mother's and my grandmother's kitchens. The same is true in mine. Not necessarily every day, but it isn't considered just a winter dish.

What's Cooking For Sunday Night Supper

OLIVE SEAPOOD CREPES—Thin pancakes get a delectable stuffing.

Project HELP Menus

Menus which will be prepared and served this week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped persons in employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows:

AMERICA'S SWEET TOOTH IS NATIONAL HEALTH PROBLEM

By GAYNOR MADDOX

In the last three or four years, there has been a tremendous upsurge in dental education — that is dentists teaching patients how to prevent cavities. This is actually a new field. Auxiliary dental personnel are now doing much of this work, explaining what plaque (accumulation of food, sugar, etc.) does to the teeth, the importance of brushing regularly and correctly, and the great effect diet, particularly the limitation of sweets, has on the health of the teeth.

The national sweet tooth is a real health problem.

"I think American children, despite their advantages, are threatened by an avalanche of sugar in the diet. Candies, frozen cakes, all kinds of sweets—all tend to cause caries or cavities," says Seymour Silber, DDS, a senior attending dentist at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York. "But so many mothers argue that growing children need sugar for energy."

They seem to be completely ignorant nutritionally. They have no idea that there is sugar in many other foods besides the obvious. In fact, the average American consumes 100 pounds of sugar a year, much of it in the form of soft drinks, candy, and other sweets.

As children grow and become teen-agers most become aware of the cosmetic importance of having good teeth. Then they listen to advice on brushing. However, the color and condition of their front teeth is their main concern, not the general health of the teeth.

Dr. Silber, member of the American Dental Association and active in dental education, believes fluoridation has greatly cut down on the number of cavities.

The age group of 30 to 50 seem to be more aware of the threat of too much sugar. They don't like cavities. Therefore, they go easy on sugar and brush carefully.

Neighbor's Kitchen

THE CHOICEST MEAT IN TOWN

YOUR CHUCK WAGON FAVORITE!

150¢ Choice CHUCK STEAKS OR ROAST 79¢ FIRST CUT

150¢ Choice CHUCK STEAKS OR ROAST 99¢ CENTER CUT

LEAN FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LBS 99¢

LEAN FRESH GROUND CHUCK 3 LBS OR MORE 109¢

150¢ Choice CLUB STEAKS 239¢

Meaty Tender TURKEY BREASTS 109¢

SWEET LIFE KING SIZE SANDWICH BREAD 4 109¢

GLADE AIR FRESHENER 2 69¢

ALPEN NATURAL CEREAL 12oz 59¢

SWEET LIFE CANNED SODA 6 69¢

DAILEY'S KASHA SPEARS 26oz 49¢

SWEET LIFE BATHROOM TISSUES 4 35¢

OCEAN SPRAY JUICE CRAN BERRY 4oz 59¢

NATIVE SQUASH 9 49¢

CULTIVATED BLUEBERRIES 1 49¢

RIPE JUICY PEACHES 25¢

GREEN PEPPERS 29¢

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 for 25¢

FIRM 'N' FRUITY YOGURT 6 50¢

REDDI-WHIP CREAM 9oz 39¢

FILBERT'S MARGARINE 3 109¢

Project HELP Menus

Monday: Chicken noodle soup, ham grinder, brownies.

Tuesday: Fresh garden salad with Italian dressing, meat balls with spaghetti, ice cream and cookie.

Wednesday: French onion soup, cheeseburgers, French fries, homemade apple pie.

Thursday: Tomato juice with lemon wedges, homemade pancakes with syrup, baked sausage (3), soft roll.

Friday: Boston clam chowder, luncheon salad plate, fruited jello with topping.

All tickets are to be purchased through the College Book Store. Luncheons will be served in the Food Service dining room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St. Lunch will be served promptly at 12 noon. Lunch this week will be \$1 on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, and \$1.25 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

COOKING IS FUN

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICHES

Absolutely delicious!
2 cups grated cheddar cheese
1/4 cup minced green pepper
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

12 slices bread
3 tablespoons butter, soft
Mix together the first 4 ingredients; use as a filling for the bread, making 8 sandwiches. Spread both sides of each sandwich with the butter. Brown sandwiches on both sides in a large heavy skillet or on an electric grill. Makes 4 to 6 servings — 1 or 1/2 sandwiches for each person.

WITH THIS COUPON COMET CLEANSER 10¢ GOOD JULY 19-21

WITH THIS COUPON NESTLE ICED TEA MIX 15¢ OFF GOOD JULY 19-21

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK

FROZEN STUFFER'S FRENCH CRUMBS CAKE RASPBERRY-APPLE 12oz 59¢

TASTE O SEA SCALLOP DINNER 7oz 79¢

LIVE, MAINE LOBSTERS \$1.79 lb.

THEY JUST ARRIVED TODAY FRESH FROM MAINE!

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER CONN.

INSTANT SLEEP- JUST ADD WATER

NIMBUS WATERBEDS

...the difference in bedrooms

21.30, VERNON EL CAMINO PLAZA 872-9379

CASUAL VILLAGE

956 Main Street, Manchester - facing Oak
WE'RE OPEN 6 DAYS - OPEN THURSDAY NITES TILL 9
Women's Final Clearance

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Artificial Flowers
Hair Care Supplies
Sewing Things
Citronella Candles
Toys & Games
Cigars & Tobacco
Intensify Lamps
Electric Ranges

Plus disposable diapers, carpet, pine & cherry furniture, deodorants, paint, towels, mattresses, records & tapes, poly rope, pictures and hundreds of things I can't even remember.

So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hassle" money back guarantee. If your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

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Rising Death Roll Raises Concern Over Inadequate Cycling Education

By VIN D'ALESSANDRO
Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) — With motorcycle deaths in record numbers in Connecticut, officials fear some lost their lives because "they didn't know the first thing about cycling."

Cycling Simple In State

HARTFORD (AP) — Operating a motor cycle in Connecticut is relatively simple if you can read and if you have a moderate amount of money.

New cycles cost between \$350 and \$2,500. Used bikes are cheaper.

The state Motor Vehicle Department drivers manual contains all you need to know to pass the 40-question written test. There's an eye test, too.

Over 18, you don't need driver education. If you're 16 or 17, a driver education course is required. But the courses only cover auto driving.

One dollar buys a learner's permit for 60 days. It allows you to drive on all roads except limited-access highways. But you're prohibited from carrying a passenger.

If you pass a road test within the 60 days, you register the bike for \$6, pay a \$5 operator's license fee and drive away. License renewal costs \$8 for two years for a cycle-only license or \$8 annually if you also have a motor vehicle operator's license.

Minimum mandatory liability insurance costs \$80 to \$90, depending on the cycle size and excluding passenger coverage. For passenger coverage, the costs jump 50 to 100 per cent, the state insurance Department says.

Although you're not required to have a motor vehicle operator's license to drive a motorcycle in Connecticut, most state cyclists have both. Of the 82,887 licensed cycle drivers in the state, only 689 have cycle-only licenses.

One veteran cyclist says the safety of the thousands of riders in Connecticut is in the hands of the state.

Although state officials express concern over the rising death toll nothing has been done to stiffen license requirements and little is being done to educate motorcycleists or drivers of four-wheeled vehicles to the dangers of cycling.

At least 45 motorcycleists have been killed in the state so far this year, compared to 36 during all of last year.

But the popularity of motor-cycling continues to grow. When the state Motor Vehicle Department made its last official count in June there were over 40,000 motorcycles registered, 15 per cent more than last year.

In addition, the number of drivers licensed to operate them was 63,587 as of July 12, over 7,000 more than in 1972.

Current figures show 241 persons reported killed this year in all other motor vehicle accidents. There are about 1,800,000 licensed motor vehicle drivers and approximately 1,833,000 registered autos.

The National Motorcycle Association has also complained about the state's licensing procedures. They fail to test the skills needed in driving a bike the association said.

While driver-education programs for cars number in the hundreds, only one course has ever been offered in Connecticut specifically for

motorcyclists. It was conducted last summer in the Brookfield public school system.

"The state itself is responsible for a certain number of these (motorcycle) accidents," says Raymond Kozak, 31, who taught the Brookfield program. He says the state has "very minimal standards" for licensing motorcycle operators.

You pay \$1, "take a written test and eye test. If you pass you're allowed to drive a bike for 60 days, then go back and show an inspector how well you ride," Kozak says.

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While driver-education programs for cars number in the hundreds, only one course has ever been offered in Connecticut specifically for

officials say there is resistance to driver education courses for motorcycleists.

David Jacobson, a driver education consultant for the state Department of Education, lists as key roadblocks:

—Little interest from auto driver-education teachers. "They're not cyclists," says Jacobson.

—Parental opposition. Some parents fear that kids who don't ride now may start if they're encouraged by a special program.

—Insurance. Many cyclists are hesitant to insure cycles enrolled in large-scale programs. Yet they will insure a young motorcycleist for \$30 to \$80.

—Opposition from local boards of education. Russell Richter, 17, of Brookfield, one of the 10 students who took Kozak's course, has been riding a cycle for three years. An amateur cycle racer, Richter carries his cycle to races on a bike because he, like his teacher, considers the public roads too dangerous for cyclists.

Kozak says another problem is motorist ignorance of the motorcycleist's presence or problem.

Gunther Richter, Russell's father and himself a cyclist for over three years, says that when he's driving his car, other

drivers respect him. "They wait until I pass, for example, if I'm coming out of a side street."

"But when I'm on my cycle, other motorists seem to be thinking, 'Oh, I can cut in front of him.' I don't get as much respect when I'm on my motorcycle."

Kozak says most cyclists are injured "with their first extended exposure" to a cycle. Early education is important, he adds.

But automobile drivers have to be educated too, Kozak says.

"They tend to look at a cyclist as a kid on a bike," not realizing the control cyclists must exercise to keep their machines on the road.

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Green Thumber Tells Tale Of Terrarium

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Enjoy the beauty of plants without the worry," read the advertisement. "Needs no watering or care. Buy a terrarium."

It sounded ideal for someone whose thumb turns green only with envy at the gardening ability of others.

Since a terrarium is virtually a closed container, the water simply recycles itself. Just stick it on the windowsill and watch it grow.

There are untold different kinds of terrariums — terrariums. Some are easy to eliminate. They cost too much — up to \$65 for a big glass bowl and a handful of dirt.

Having narrowed the price range I discovered other problems. Did I want a spherical terrarium or an egg-shaped one? How big an air hole should there be at the top? What kind of drainage stones should there be at the bottom?

The problem was solved by the discovery of a kit that contained everything from dirt to seeds — a major factor since most of the terrariums did not include any sort of plants.

Unfortunately, the six-page instruction booklet belied the claims of simplicity. One kind of seed had to be soaked for 24 hours before planting; the soil had to be prepared with exactly the right amount of water at exactly the right temperature.

The seeds, none of which was bigger than a pin prick, had to be pressed into the soil just so, then covered with another layer

of dirt — not too thick, mind you — and reaprinned.

After scurrying about for measuring cup, thermometer and plenty of paper towel to clean up the mess I was sure to make, I approached the terrarium bowl with the care of a surgeon. I dolled out two cups of 80-degree water, pressed the seeds carefully into the soil, discovering in the process that it's very difficult to tell a seed from a piece of dirt.

Finally the terrarium was planted and placed on the windowsill. But wait. The instruction booklet said "the temperature had to be at least 70 to 80 degrees. Out came the thermometer which registered 85 — uncomfortable for me, but at least the seeds should be happy."

I watched and waited. The instructions said ungerminated seeds should be watered with one tablespoon of 80-degree water. I didn't say how often, but every other day seemed to be a good compromise.

When I woke up in the morning, I'd rush to peer at the terrarium. Coming home in the evening, I'd scurry to see if I could spot anything growing.

Exactly eight days after my initial foray into gardening, patience was rewarded. Two tiny green sprouts appeared.

But would they grow? Did they need fertilizer? Were they getting too much sun? Should they be watered?

The sprouts haven't died yet. Of course they haven't grown very much either. But I think I've spotted a little bit of green on my thumb.

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But would they grow? Did they need fertilizer? Were they getting too much sun? Should they be watered?



Luckily no one was injured when this 16-ton dump truck swerved into a shopping center parking lot in North Attleboro, Mass. The truck driver, Jurgen Drawtwinski, South Attleboro, told police he lost control of the truck when a bee got between his eye and his eyeglasses. No one was in any of the cars. (AP photo)

Richardson, Laird To Speak At New London Rites

GROTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and city of Groton. The local shipyard had built more than 100 subs for the Navy.

Laird, presidential counselor for domestic affairs and former secretary of defense, is scheduled to speak at the launching Aug. 4 of the submarine Glenard P. Lipscomb.

Richardson is listed as the principal speaker Aug. 3 when shipbuilders lay the keel for the Groton, a high-speed sub of the SSN888 Los Angeles Class. The sub is the first to be named after the town and city of Groton. The local shipyard had built more than 100 subs for the Navy.

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In Ever Greater Numbers

Motorcycles are appearing on Connecticut roads and highways in ever greater numbers. This photo, in a Hartford area showroom, shows some of the varieties of bikes which are available. (AP photo)

Brokerage Houses Cling To 'Old Club' Concept

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The inability of the brokerage community to break with the past, despite assurances from members that the easy, mutually beneficial old club atmosphere has been eliminated, is demonstrated in current hearings.

Clearly agitated by the flood of red ink once again flowing through the nation's financial districts, James Needham, New York Stock Exchange chairman, pleaded before the Securities and Exchange Commission for higher commissions.

A fixed rate increase for all amounts up to 10 per cent on orders up to \$5,000 and 15 per cent on orders above that amount would be needed, he said, or else the small investor would be denied services.

This request is odder than it might seem, akin to General Motors and Chrysler and Ford seeking permission to raise car prices by the same amount to save their industry, or to keep one of them from faltering.

The car makers don't do that, of course, because one and all would accuse them of mutual handholding, of collusion for their own special reasons. And why, asked the SEC, should the securities industry attempt that role?

In theory, at least, the American system, which Wall Street claims to sell, is continually renewed by the success of the most productive and the removal of the least competitive. But not on the Street.

Based on SEC testimony, it is evident that, in the securities industry, the survival of the fittest has been subordinated by the concept of class survival. At the moment, Needham suggested, competition would be deadly.

Even without it, there is a haunting fear of death on Wall Street and its counterparts.

This technique, free enterprise believe, is what drives buyers away.

if there is a scapegoat, it is the investor. If only those investors who stormed brokers a few years ago would return to the market there would be enough commissions for both the weak and the strong.

And so the solution, is to raise commissions in an attempt to save both the weak and the strong.

This technique, free enterprise believe, is what drives buyers away.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The spoils system was practiced by American politicians until Congress passed the Federal Civil Service Act of 1883. In 1932, William Marcy defended Martin Van Buren's appointment as minister to London saying that he could see "nothing wrong in the rule that to the victor belong the spoils of the enemy." The World Almanac notes.

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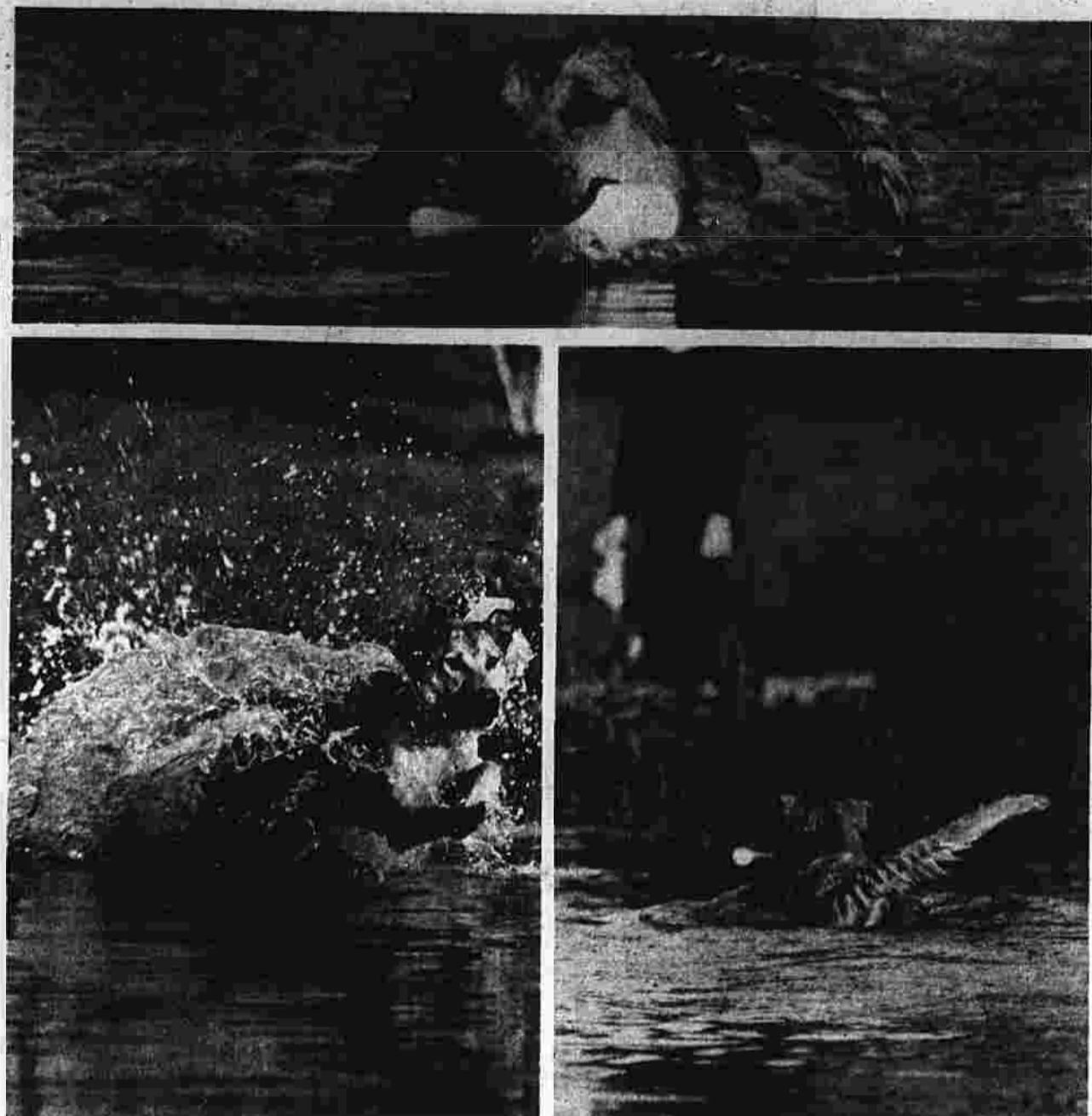
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Here Comes Honeybear

who, as is usually the case in such partnerships, did most of the leg and jaw work in a game of fetch with a buddy, Brett Cornet of Huron, Ohio. Below, Brett, 4, does his bit, tossing a plastic bowling pin into a convenient pond and Honeybear does hers, returning to the launch point with the pin, right. Mission completed. (Photos by Pete Grob, Sandusky Register)



Rights of Nonsmokers Subject for Meeting

Nonsmokers in the Manchester area, who are adversely affected or annoyed by tobacco smoke in a closed environment, are invited to an informational meeting on the rights of the nonsmoker. The Lung Association is sponsoring the meeting, scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 46 Ash St., East Hartford.

In announcing the meeting, Philip W. Woodrow, executive director of the Hartford County Lung Association, explained that a program is being developed for community volunteers to promote the social unacceptability of smoking where it affects the health and comfort of the nonsmoker.

Woodrow cited increased concern by health officials following the 1972 Surgeon General's Report to Congress on the health consequences of smoking to both the smoker and nonsmoker.

The report, he noted, cites studies in which carbon monoxide levels from tobacco smoke in the indoor atmosphere exceeded the maximum legal limits allowed in the outdoor environment and in the industrial setting.

"It seems inconceivable," Woodrow said, "that our society has established air pollution standards for the outside environment, but continues to ignore the serious contamination of the indoor environment resulting from tobacco smoke."

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Author Of Remapping Plan Hopes Other States Will Copy It

HARTFORD (AP) — Now that Connecticut's 1973 reapportionment plan has weathered its legal challenge, the man who wrote it hopes it will become a model for other states to copy.

"I think, frankly, it is the only fair basis for reapportioning in the future," said Superior Court Judge George Saden.

The Saden plan drew heavy fire from Connecticut Democrats because it contained a "political fairness principle" that attempted to give each party representation in proportion to its percentage of statewide vote in three previous elections.

Saden said he felt "vindicated" last month when the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, not only approved the plan but also commended the fairness principle.

The final legal hurdle to the plan was knocked down Monday when the state Supreme Court denied a Democratic motion to re-open the case.

attempts "to overbalance the districts in favor of one side." By using the principle, one comes closer to achieving the goal of "one man-one vote" than by ignoring it, because it allows a person to be represented by a member of his own party, Saden said.

"We provide for 'winner-take-all' in our system but that doesn't mean you can't do something for the losers on a broader scale. You can't do it in one district but you can give him a voice in proportion to his number statewide," he said.

Does the principle make it easier for a party in power to stay in power?

"To the extent that you have to look backwards, the party that did well in the past three elections has an advantage in drawing the plan for the next decade," Saden said. "But (the advantage) is a result of party performance not a result of a particular plan," he said.

Saden said a plan based on actual voter performance was better than one based on raw census data or a voter registration.



Feathery Landing

A pigeon landed on the head of Janine Lizauni of Panama as she paid a visit to the Constitution Hall in Athens recently. Janine is in the Greek capital to compete in the 1973 Miss Universe contest slated for Saturday. (AP photo)

Balloonist Set For Trek Across Atlantic

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Balloonist Bob Sparks is on the Maine coast today for his attempt to make the first successful trans-Atlantic solo balloon flight.

The trip has been years in the planning and is expected to cost about \$60,000.

But the 37-year-old Pennsylvania, a resort hotel entertainment director when he's not up in the air, says the time and expense and risk are worth it.

"Some people have told me 'You've got to be nuts' but they say it with a little bit of envy," Sparks says.

Dangling beneath his minestyret, white and blue gasbag, the "Yankee Zephyr," Sparks hopes to catch westerly winds and make an average speed of about 25 miles per hour.

He'll fly at altitudes up to 17,500 feet, higher than commercial jets.

The last attempted trans-Atlantic balloon flight, in September, 1970, ended in the death of the three passengers. Sparks has taken many precautions to avoid that fate.

The 14-by-17 foot basket attached to the helium balloon is a self-righting, self-bailing salibout rigged with a radio and survival gear. If he has to bail out, he will be prepared with a parachute.

The quick-release device on the balloon caused trouble during the preparations for the trip. Earlier this month the balloon bolted from its mooring in upstate New York and was later recovered 80 miles north.

Meanwhile, Sparks is making last minute preparations in his famous coastal resort and says he'll be ready for the challenge once the weather is right.

Nonfiction Is Her Thing Author Likes To Read It And Tell It Like It Was

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newswriters Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Helene Hanff is an avid reader and a prolific writer. And what she prefers both to read and to write is nonfiction.

"I find the real world much more interesting than made up things," she explains. "I don't care if it's Sam Peypis in 1600 or someone today. I like people I tell me in a book what it's like to be someone else."

"I like books in the first person by someone who lived somewhere at some time, a place and time that I will never see," she continues. "I don't care if it's Sam Peypis in 1600 or someone today. I like people I tell me in a book what it's like to be someone else."

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Questions 'Dealer In Dirt'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Would it be fair to say you dealt in dirt at the direction of the White House?" Sen. Lowell Weicker asked Anthony T. Ulasiewicz during Senate Watergate hearings.

"Allegations of it, yes sir," the former White House operative replied Wednesday.

The Connecticut Republican told Ulasiewicz he wanted to question him in an effort to characterize his job.

Ulasiewicz is a former New York policeman hired in 1969 with the approval of John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former domestic advisor.

Ulasiewicz, who said he took his orders from ex-White House aide John J. Callahan, previously had told the committee he conducted background investigations for the White House.

Weicker pursued his line of questioning despite objections from Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Vice-Chairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who both said it would take too long and would be covered in later sessions.

Weicker asked Ulasiewicz: "Is it a fact that these investigations or some of these investigations, were background checks on individuals intended to develop questionable facts of the personal lives of these individuals?"

"That is correct, sir," Ulasiewicz answered.

Weicker: "Now when we are talking about questionable facts, would this include sexual habits?"

Ulasiewicz: "These were allegations and might be included in the category, I guess."

Weicker: "Domestic problems?"

Ulasiewicz: "Yes, sir."

Weicker: "Personal social activities?"

Ulasiewicz: "Yes, sir..."

Weicker: "...Were potential political opponents of the President so investigated?"

Ulasiewicz: "Yes, sir."

Weicker: "Were other political figures, aside from potential political opponents of the President investigated?"

Ulasiewicz: "Probably, yes, sir..."

When Ulasiewicz appeared before the committee May 23, he agreed with Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, that he had been "an accessory to a crime."

But Wednesday Ulasiewicz said he was unaware he was breaking the law by distributing money to the defendants of the Watergate break-in and their attorneys.

Weicker asked the former policeman how he reconciled the two statements.

"At the time I took the action (participating in the payoff) I did not feel that I had committed a crime," he said.

Ulasiewicz said his answer May 23 to Inouye was based on knowledge that he had obtained since he had discontinued the payoff assignment last September.

Weicker said he felt "vindicated" last month when the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision, not only approved the plan but also commended the fairness principle.

Saden said a plan based on actual voter performance was better than one based on raw census data or a voter registration.

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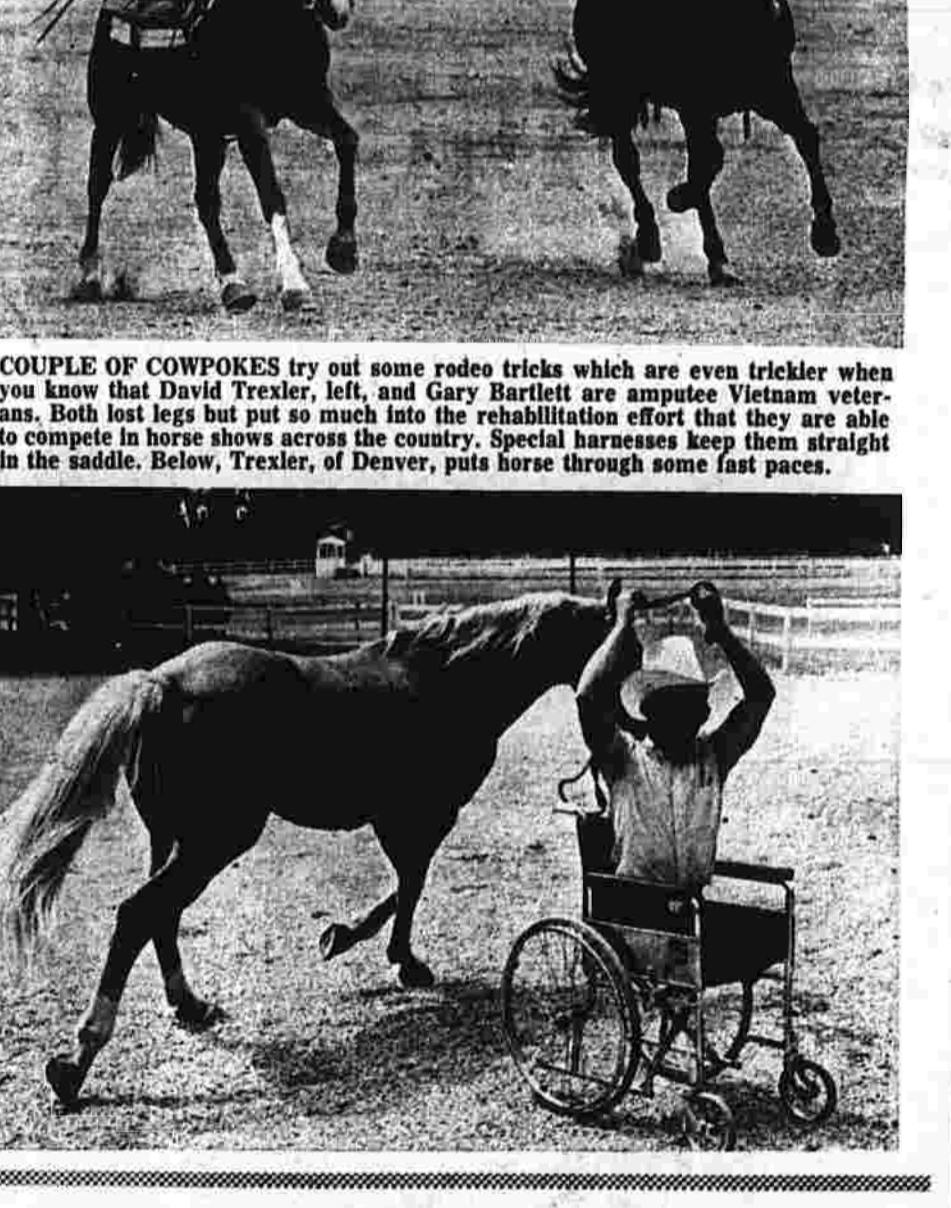
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Bulldozers Just Sit And Wait at Tari

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (AP) — On an airstrip up in the mountains at Tari a bulldozer and other heavy vehicles and there they are likely to stay for a while.

The local warriors say the only way the fleet of earthmoving equipment will get out of Tari is by road — by a road the bulldozers themselves will help to make.

The big machines were flown to Tari to upgrade the airstrip. The idea was to keep the locals happy and encourage them to plant coffee, pyrethrum and other crops until the administration could afford the estimated \$2.8 million cost for a road to the nearest town center, Mendi, 100 miles away.

But the 70,000 Huri tribespeople of the Tari area badly wanted their road and they started to build it with picks, shovels, and tribal digging sticks.

The airstrip was upgraded well enough, and then came the order to fly the heavy equip-

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Hacking It At Camp



Randy Ginsberg of South Windsor helps to tend a "tripod style" campfire at one of the primitive campsites. The tripod can be used to suspend cooking pots. Each den makes such structures as tables, chairs and fences from available wood at their own campsite.

Story and Photos
By Sue Klemens

Making bread on an open fire, building furniture from logs, erecting a wooden rail fence—could you hack it? "Hacking it," that youthful expression for putting up with a particular situation, seems to apply only too well for a group of Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts at Camp Johnson, a scouting camp in Bolton.

The 103 Cub Scouts participate in a two-week pioneering course at the camp, which is a 65-acre area donated by the Johnson family of Bolton to be used specifically for scouting purposes.

Apart from the usual camping activities of swimming, water safety and arts and crafts, the boys, ranging in age from 8 to 11 years, are taught basic survival skills by 12 Boy

Scouts of high school age from Manchester and South Windsor. Since camp activities differ from day to day, the Cub Scouts acquire a wide range of pioneering experience.

A special demonstration session of the camp was held Wednesday. Camp director Joe Gallagher demonstrated outdoor cooking skills to young chefs who seemed more interested in sampling the culinary outcome rather than cooking the food over an open fire.

A form of bread was made by stirring water into a biscuit mix.

Nature's own kitchen utensil—the twig—was used in the process.

The substance was then shaped into patties and placed

near the fire onto flat rocks which acted as a griddle.

Hollowed-out orange shells cradled mounds of hamburger, which served as primitive cooking pans for the meat. Along with holding the hamburger, the orange halves also added flavoring.

Following the cooking demonstration, the campers worked off energy in a greased watermelon contest in the lake. The heads of about 50 Cub Scouts bobbed up and down to the rhythm of a watermelon coated with lard, as the campers grabbed and splashed in the lake. Despite Gallagher's announcement that this was an inter-den contest, it was every scout for himself in the spirit of true competition.

Other events included a brief lecture by Boy Scout Jim

Bowen, who showed his pet falcon "Hawkeye" to the campers. Charles Barera, a recruiting sergeant from the Connecticut National Guard, demonstrated the correct use of firearms.

Camp Johnson operates on a \$8 fee paid by each camper as well as donations by area merchants, Gallagher said. Some supplies are provided by the Algonquin District of boy scouting, which is part of the Long Rivers Council, the largest council in New England.

"This is the first day camp run by a district," Gallagher explained. He termed the camp as being self-sufficient from the council, except for his ties. Gallagher, 22, is a full-time employee of the Boy Scouts of America, and serves as an associate executive director of the Algonquin District.



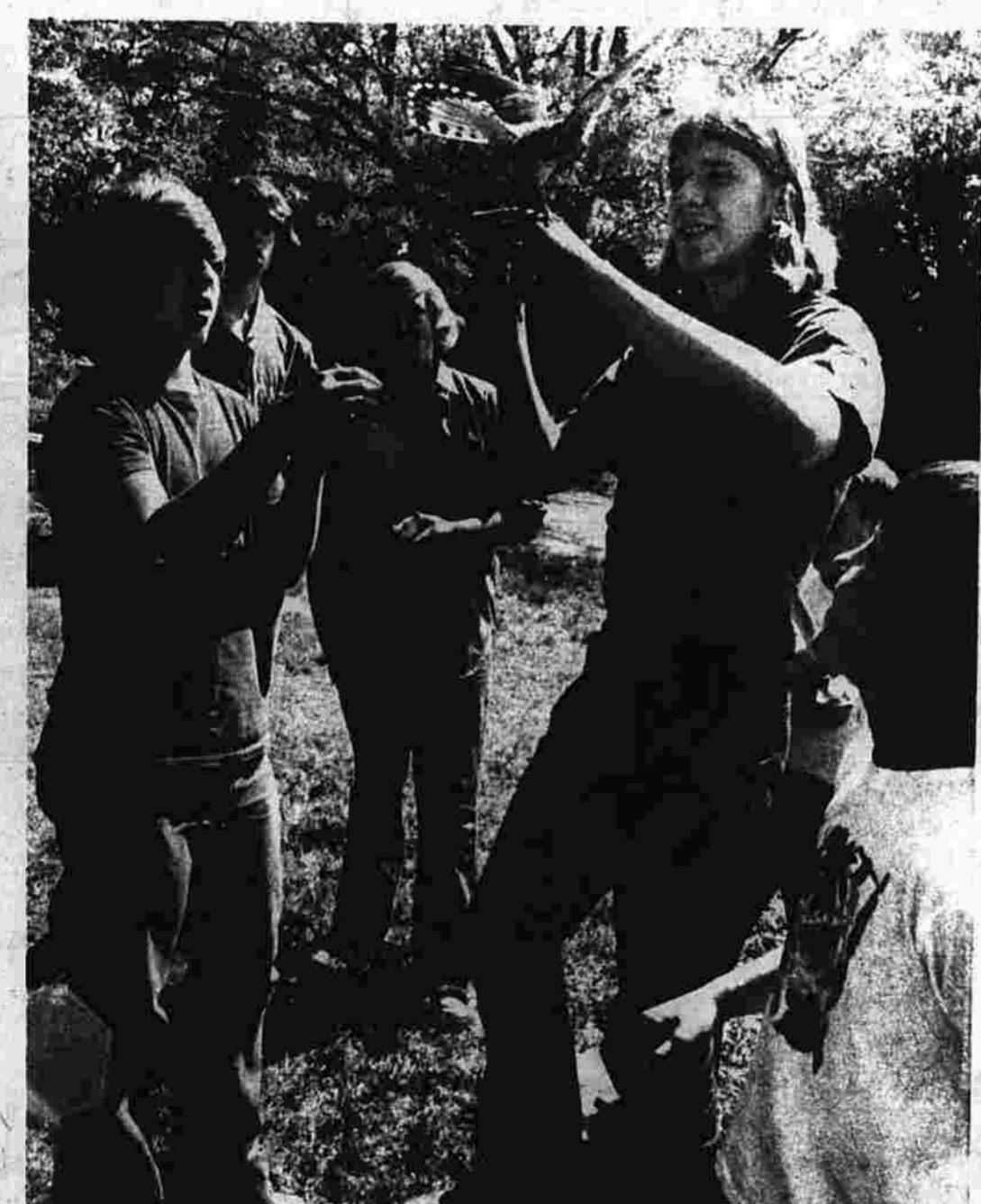
Robby Caron prepares bread patties made from a biscuit mix. The patties are baked on flat rocks which serve as a griddle.



Splashing and sunning, Michael MacIntyre, a Camp Johnson Cub Scout, seems to know what summer's all about.



Bob Bennison pitches in for a good time during one of the unstructured activity periods at the camp. Glenn Perry (left) waits his turn.



Jim Bowen shows his pet falcon "Hawkeye" to a group of fascinated counselors and campers.

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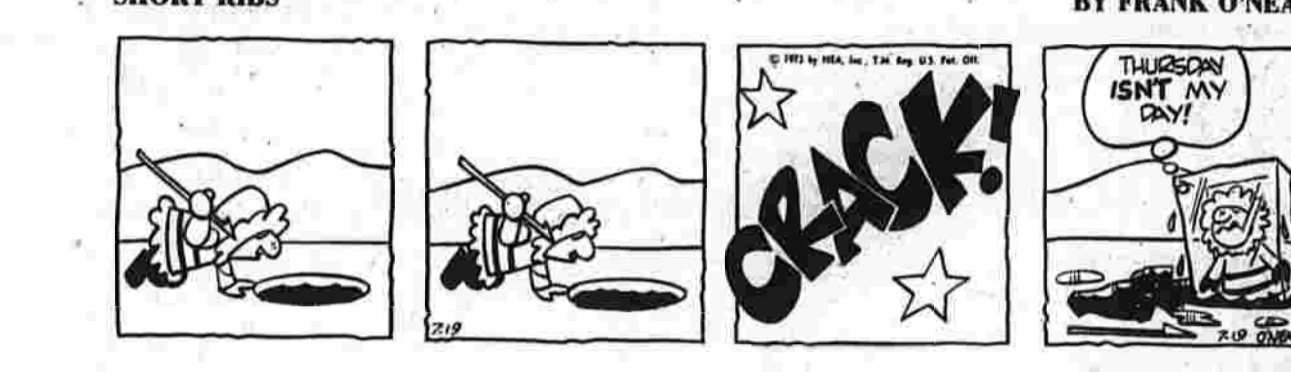
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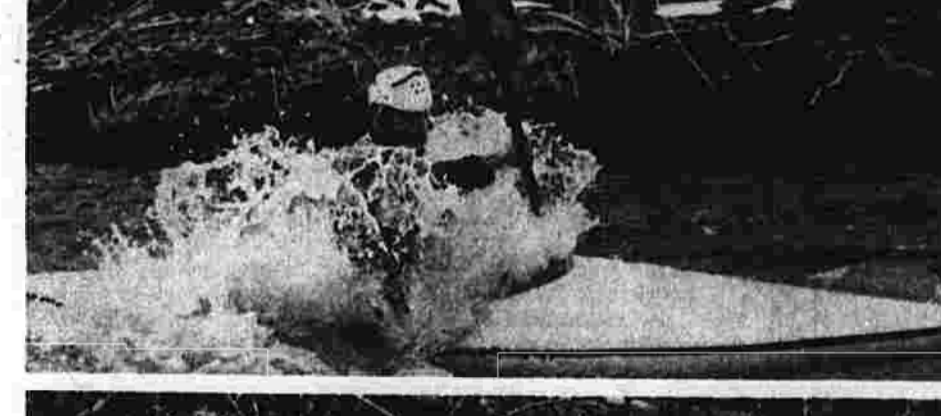


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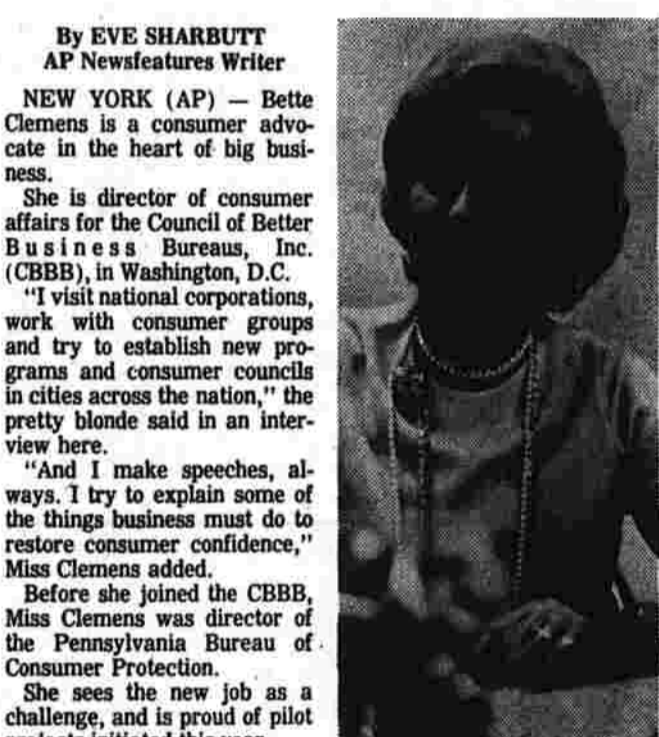


There are ways

and then there are other ways of running rapids if you happen to be a canoeing enthusiast. You can do it with poise and proper form, top left, which usually means you haven't reached the really interesting water yet. Or you can try the up-and-at-'em technique, center left. Or if your particular thing is a kayak, you may have that awash-but-still-with-it feeling, lower left. And then for some, bottom, it can be a simple question of: "Good grief, what do I do now?" The splashy event was Ohio's fifth annual Vermilion River Canoe Races. (Photos by Pete Groh)



Consumer Specialist Challenges Traditional Business Practices



BETTE CLEMENS
Better Business Bureaus are all about. There are shoppers and there are buyers, Miss Clemens said. One of our goals is teaching people the difference, saving them money by differentiating between what they want and what they really need.

Arbitration is a new method being used in 52 Better Business Bureau cities throughout the nation. "It started in the Long Island bureau," Miss Clemens said. The builder of three carparks went into arbitration after the structures collapsed in the first snow. There was no way to prove fraud, so the bureau tried arbitration. It worked. We ask businesses now to pre-commit to arbitration through either the bureau or an outsider. We give them a symbol we've developed to use in non-permanent advertising after they agree to arbitrate. Miss Clemens said most complaints from consumers today are about automobiles. They are, she says, the second most expensive thing most people buy, so that's natural. But the biggest fraud on consumers is diet scheme dishonesty," she added. "The past office has just taken an action against one man who sold a bathing solution for \$19.95 a gallon. He said four drops in bath water once a week would cause customers to lose 48 pounds in a month. "When I received the complaint, I called the woman to ask her if she had really believed the scheme would work. She told me 'When you're fat, you'll try anything.' And there are many people trying to be slim, young and beautiful. They agree with her. "When the post office first checked the box number to which requests for the diet scheme were to be mailed, they discovered that \$9,000 a day was going into the box. They filed an injunction, put a hold on the mail. When the judge ruled it was fraud, the mail was stamped 'FRAUD' and returned to the senders," she said. Miss Clemens says consumers should remember to write the company to ask for documentation of advertising claims before they buy. "There's no device, for example, to make you lose weight. No cream or liquid will make fat disappear. You must cut calories, exercise and eat a balanced diet," she added. Miss Clemens says consumers do need to learn the cost of credit, shopping for it as they would for anything else. One way in which the BBB is helping consumers is with mobile vans in neighborhoods. In Washington, D.C., for example, a van works in the inner city showing films and discussing consumer education. The van operator takes complaints and returns them to the main office to be processed. And it tells people what the

BARBS Monetary Intervention Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board has announced that the government has intervened in the New York Exchange Market in support of the U.S. dollar. "Active intervention will take place in the future at whatever time and whatever amounts are appropriate for maintaining orderly market conditions," they said in a joint statement. The announcement said intervention started on July 10. However, it did not say whether the intervention has continued. The statement did not say how the intervention occurred, but it most likely means the United States has used foreign currencies to buy U.S. dollars on exchange markets.

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Man on the Go (Herald Photo by Dean Yost)

Busy man these days is Jeff Koelch. Seven days a week he's on the job as the golf course ranger at the Manchester Country Club. At least two nights a week he's with Moriarty Brothers' baseball team in the Twilight League. Top, he's in his familiar golf cart at the club and lower, he doubles as Moriarty team manager as chief collector for games played at Mt. Nebo.



(Herald Photo by Dean Yost)

Tommy Harper Manager's Dream

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Harper, the Boston Red Sox veteran outfielder, is a manager's dream player despite occasional criticism he can't field and can't throw. "Tommy does so many things to help the club it's almost unbelievable," Manager Eddie Kasko said Wednesday after Harper led the Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox before a crowd of 18,800 at Fenway Park. Harper did his "thing" against the White Sox, who had stopped his hitting streak at 10 games in the second half of a day-night doubleheader Tuesday. After having a single in the first inning, Harper reached first on an error and promptly took off for second for his 20th stolen base of the campaign in the third. He then scored on Luis Aparicio's triple to right. Aparicio scored on Orlando Cepeda's single for a 2-0 Boston lead. In the fourth, after a single by Carlton Fisk, a walk to Danny

Cater, an infield force and a sacrifice, Harper lined his seventeenth homer into the left field screen. The homer was the fourth in the past week and gave him 14 runs batted in on a hot-hitting streak started July 9 in Chicago. He has 20 hits in 49 times at bat during the surge, raising his average from .217 to .261. "Tommy certainly has caught fire at the right time," Kasko said. "We took him out of the lineup early this month because he was hurting all over and our two kids (Rick Miller and Dwight Evans) looked as if they were starting to get hot. Then Reggie Smith was hurt and Harper had to go back in. He got hot and now we can't take him out."

Fastball 'Out' Pitch For Twins' Vet Kaat

NEW YORK (AP) — "I use a slider and a screwball, but I still consider my fastball as the 'out' pitch," said Jim Kaat. Minnesota's veteran left-hander used all three with consistent effectiveness Wednesday, twisting a six-hitter to beat the New York Yankees 20. Tony Oliva provided the Twins' power, crashing his eighth home run of the baseball season.

For 3 1/3 innings, Kaat was perfect, notably in the second, when he struck out the side as the Yanks flailed away helplessly at his assortment of slow breaking stuff. By that time, too, Kaat had all the runs he needed, thanks to Bob Darwin's run-scoring single in the first inning and Oliva's two-run clout deep into the right field stands in the third off Mel Stottlemyre. With one out in the fourth, Matty Alou, with a bit of help from a bit of dirt, ruined any thoughts of a no-hitter. He bounced a routine grounder at Joe Lis — but on the final bounce, the ball took off, sailing over the surprised first baseman's head and down the right field line for a double. With one more pitch, Kaat was out of the jam. Roy White lined to Lis, who threw to Jerry Terrell, doubling Alou off second. Until the final two innings, when the Yanks collected four of their six hits, Kaat, who raised his record to 10-9 with his se-

cond shutout this year, remained out of trouble. Thurman Munson and Craig Nettles singled to start the eighth but Felipe Aou grounded out. Horace Clarke and Matty Alou singled in the ninth and, with two outs, Bobby Murcer, the Yanks' leading home run hitter, was up.

"The key to the game was when I got a fastball over on Murcer in the ninth with those two runners on in the ninth," said Kaat. "After that, I went to the breaking stuff again. There was no way I was going to give him another fastball — not in a park like this. He can hit it out on you and he has time to do it before the ball gets to him. I had my best stuff today, even better than when I pitched a one-hitter at California earlier this season. I threw more kinds of pitches this time — and all of them were working," Kaat said. With his first pitch, Stottlemyre, 12-3, set an American League record with his 242nd straight start without a relief appearance, dating back to Sept. 30, 1966. It broke the mark set by Red Ruffing during the 1941-42 and 1946-46 seasons with the Yanks and with it a 0-147.

"This is no time of the year to leave the lineup, you've got to just keep on playing," he said. "I honestly don't remember if I've ever had a streak like this. I don't think about individual times at bat. Each time I come to bat is a new one for me. "All you can do is go out and give your best. When you know you've done your best, you can be happy, no matter what anyone else may think. Reggie Smith contributed his 11th homer while right fielder Rick Miller and third baseman Pietro Roccella sparked in the field as southpaw Bill Lee checked the White Sox for his 12th victory in 15 decisions. The victory moved the Red Sox back to within 1 1/2 games of the New York Yankees in the American League East. The team now faces the Minnesota Twins in a four-game series before the All-Star break. Kasko named Luis Tiant, 12-8, to oppose Minnesota ace Bert Blyleven, also 12-8, tonight.

Flaky Bill Lee Now All-Star

BOSTON (AP) — Fun-loving Bill Lee of the Boston Red Sox often has been called flaky in his major league career, but the act appears more and more like a good-natured put-on. Lee is a southpaw pitcher from California, and jokes that any left-hander from California has to be a flake, slightly whacky. On the mound, however, he's all business, using intelligence and a gifted arm to stop rival hitters.

Reportedly being dangled as trade bait last spring, Lee instead is headed for the All-Star Game for the first time. He was named to the American League's eight-man staff for the mid-season classic next Tuesday in Kansas City. Lee celebrated his selection by AL All-Star Manager Dick Williams by boosting his record to 12-3 with a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday. It was his 11th complete game since he was promoted to the starting rotation early in the season. "Here I'm going to the All-Star Game and last March I didn't know where I'd be in July, the 26-year-old hurler said. "There were some bad days last March. I kept hearing trade rumors and didn't want to go anywhere. I also felt I was on the club's Nixon-personality list. "Everything is fine now. This is a great opportunity to pitch regularly as a starter in this baseball city. And don't think I'm not looking forward to the All-Star Game next week. "I'll show up for the game, you can be sure. I have a starting tee time for a golf tournament in Hartford, Conn., next Monday and I'll have to call the guy and tell him I can't make it. "As for the All-Star Game, I'll pitch any way they want me — starting or relief. Just to be there is the big thing. I'll probably be nervous in any role, but I'll be able to pitch." Lee, who was managed by Williams as a rookie pitcher with the Red Sox in 1969, figures to be well-rested for the All-Star Game, unless Boston Manager Eddie Kasko is forced to revise pitching plans for a four-game series with the Minnesota Twins this weekend. Kasko has four other starters ready for the Twins. "I'll call him up next week. It's just possible he may try to psyche the National League slugger, including Hank Aaron. "I've never even met Hank Aaron and am looking forward to it," Lee said. "I doubt I'll get to pitch to him, though. He'll probably be long gone by the time I get in there. Hank Aaron wouldn't hit me, anyway. He hits flame-throwers and guys who hang hooks and sliders. I don't throw that hard enough and I don't have many pitches."

Three Dodger Pitchers Named To NL All-Star Game Team

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson, has shown his respect for the Los Angeles pitching staff in making his selections for a pitching staff for the National League All-Star team. Starters Claude Osteen, 11-4, and Don Sutton, 12-5, and reliever Jim Brewer were among the eight pitchers Anderson selected for the National League All-Star team that will face the American League next Tuesday night in Kansas City. Anderson's other All-Star pitchers will be Jack Billingham of the Reds, Tom

Frustrating Says Seaver

ATLANTA (AP) — "It's frustrating when you're pitching well and not winning," says Tom Seaver, ace right-hander of the New York Mets. Seaver ended another month of frustration Wednesday night when he hurled a five-hitter as the Mets pounded the Atlanta Braves 12-2. "The last game I won was a long time ago," Seaver said. "I feel like I've been pitching well, just not winning." The victory was Seaver's first since June 24 when he stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates. This run his season record to 16-5 with another start in Houston Sunday prior to the annual All-Star Game break. Rusty Staub, hampered recently by an injured hand, drove in five runs with a pair of homers and a bases-loaded walk and John Milner belted a three-run homer, his 14th this season. Seaver had made four starts without a victory but said it didn't particularly bother him because "every game is a new one. You can't let the last game have a negative effect on you. You have to have self-discipline." Seaver had a three-hitter before yielding a pair of singles in the ninth. He fanned nine, walked two and lowered his earned run average to 2.03, best among starting pitchers in the National League. Seaver says he doesn't worry about winning 20 games. "I just try to pitch consistent all year. If I am consistent, the numbers will be there at the end." He added that he would try pitching all year like he did Wednesday night "and just take my chances."

Pitchers Not Household Names

NEW YORK (AP) — As American League pitchers go, Bill Lee and Jim Colborn are not exactly household names. Both were named to the American League All-Star team earlier this week, however, and Wednesday they showed why. Colborn, meanwhile, hurled a five-hitter despite having his disagreements with the umpire Joe Brinkman — as the Milwaukee Brewers posted a 3-0 win over the Texas Rangers. "He made me fight all the way tonight," noted Colborn. "I understand he later called me a crybaby. It's a good thing I didn't hear him say that, or I would have been kicked out of the game." Dave May cracked a two-run homer to back Colborn up. Elsewhere in the American League, the Minnesota Twins blanked the New York Yankees 5-0, the Detroit Tigers routed the Kansas City Royals 14-4, the Baltimore Orioles stopped the Oakland A's 5-2, and the Cleveland Indians beat the California Angels 10-1 in 11 innings. "Jim Palmer, 10-5, fired a six-hitter for Baltimore. Oakland's runs came on a two-run homer by Gene Tenace in the second inning, his 17th of the season."

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The Dry Side of Sports. By Dean R. Yost. (Image of a man's face)

Bergin Among Stars. "Qualifying 16th fastest in a field of superstars isn't too bad," said local businessman Gene Bergin as he qualified the Texzone Industries' No. 90 grand national stock car for the Trenton 300 mile race.

Skidding MB's Bow to Falcons. Fire-bellamy John Serafini was off target last night at St. Thomas Seminary as the red-hot New Britain Falcons bombed Moriarty Brothers, 7-2, in Hartford Twilight play.

Bikes Big Business. Ride riding, the pedal type, has finally surpassed the manufacturing of automobiles. For the first time since the beginning of World War I, the bicycle industry has surpassed the number of cars built according to a recent report.

Following are the starting times for Friday's Member-Guest Shotgun Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club. Play begins at 7 p.m.

Eight races remain of the Stafford Speedway's schedule for the 1973 season. Included are the Aug. 4, Ferrara 100 double-point event and the Stafford 200 on Sept. 3.

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've always believed that August and September are the crucial months of the baseball season," says Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell. Whitey Lockman of the Chicago Cubs isn't even thinking that far ahead.

Los Angeles 4, Royals 4. The Tigers tied their season highs for runs and hits, routing the Royals 14-4 with an 18-hit barrage highlighted by three-run homers by Gates Brown and Dick McAuliffe.

Two goals by Jim Fratzerello in the fourth quarter powered the Mets to a 4-3 victory last night over the Wild-cats at Icing in Division D play.

The Cardinals won the Olympics edge Metros in Torrid Soccer Race. The C Division saw the Olympics edge Metros to a narrow 2-1 triumph over the Metros.

Seventh Inning Jinx Prevails, Legion Defeated by Rockville

Rockville reached him for two runs in the seventh without a base hit. After walking the first two batters, Irish threw Dave Yellen's sacrifice bunt attempt into rightfield and a run scored. Ron Roy relieved Irish and issued an intentional walk to Steve Krajewski to load the bases.

Disaster struck after the clutch doubleplay. Roy let one get away for a wild pitch and Yellen crossed the plate with the tying run. For the third time in as many games, Manchester found itself in a tie after the regulation seven innings. The locals went down in order in the top of the eighth before Rockville broke the deadlock.

Mancheater got to starter Keith Munroe for two runs in the first inning. Joe Banning walked and Ray Sullivan sacrificed. With two outs, John McKeon rocked a 2-2 fastball over the head of centerfielder Tim Thibodeau flagged the hit and McKeon bowled over catcher Adams, forcing him to drop the ball. McKeon was credited with a triple and Manchester had a 2-0 lead.

Gas House Gang still manages to hold the front spot in the Eastern Division with an 8-7 record. Second place belongs to Herb's with a 5-8 mark. New Britain scored the first, and led the contest with a three-run second frame. Moriarty's scored both runs in the top of the second. Jim Balsano singled and Wier cleared his home run. Balsano was the only MB player with two hits.

Wake Forest has won the last seven Atlantic Coast Conference golf titles. TONIGHT 7:25 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC

Approve Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill prohibiting television blackouts of professional football games if all tickets have been sold 48 hours in advance.

Most complaints about television blackouts have come from football fans unable to tune in on games played in their home towns. National Football League rules permit teams to ban telecasts within a 75-mile radius of a game's location.

TV AND RADIO. The Senate Commerce Committee has approved a bill prohibiting television blackouts of professional football games if all tickets have been sold 48 hours in advance.

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Major League Leaders. Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Table with columns for Player, Team, and Stats.



Jubilant Chris DeCiantis Strides Towards the Plate Following the First of His Club's Four Round Trippers

Bill Frattaroli Heads Home After His Second Home Run As Bonanza Teammates Form Congratulatory Line

Bonanza Town Little League Baseball Champions

By Dean Yost

Home-run hitting Bonanza Steak House, coupled with the one-hit pitching of righthander Bob Hallidin, powered the National League champions to an 11-3 win over Army & Navy last night at Wadwell Field.

Three runs, two of which were back-to-back homers in the third inning by Steve Cassiano and Chris DeCiantis. Ken Hill then relieved LeBreux and delivered a double to Steve Stetson. Hallidin followed with an infield hit and Bill Frattaroli cleared the sacks with a belt over the left centered barrier. When the smoke finally cleared, Bonanza held a 6-3 advantage.

Continuing their awesome power attack in the sixth, Bonanza sent 10 men to the plate, produced five runs, four hits, one of which was a homer by Frattaroli, giving him two circuit shots for the game.

Frattaroli led the 11-hit Bonanza attack with a perfect 4-4 showing. He also accounted for four RBI's. DeCiantis had three base knocks followed by two safeties from Cassiano.

Hallidin surrendered all three Army & Navy runs in the top of the first inning. Hallidin, having difficulty finding the plate, walked LeBreux, Jon Brandt was hit-by-pitch, and Hill walked to load the bases. Craig Pointer asked out to short rightfield then Andy Hagnew walked, forcing home LeBreux. Clark Standish flied out and Greg LeBreux singled sharply to left, scoring both Brandt and Hill.

Army & Navy threatened in the fourth with another bases-loaded situation, but was unable to score. Hallidin issued eight walks, recorded five strikeouts and A&N stranded eight runners.

Hill, the losing pitcher, gave up 11 hits, nine runs, seven walks and four strikeouts in four innings.

A record collection of \$50.12 was turned in on the final night of action. In two games in which Bonanza played, the collection amounted to \$90.88. The old record purse was \$40.86.

The men in blue were Dave DeMerchant behind the plate, and Al Cowles, Lyle Eastman and Jim McNickle on the bases.



Groman's Advance

Groman's advanced in the ASA State Six-Pitch tourney by dumping Gardenhaus, 2-1, last night at K of C Field in Plainfield. Bob Komolait was the hitting star, going 5-for-4, with two home runs. Dave White tallied 4-for-5 for the winners and Steve Brady added three hits.

Tom Ireland had the game's only home run for the winners. Dave Rice and Don Madore led the Miles hitting with three safeties apiece.

CANDLELIGHT Joe Campano pitched his second shutout in as many outings and Don's Boys recorded a 4-0 victory over State Bank last night at Robertson. Tom Roiden added a double and two singles. Dan West accounted for five of the eight hits allowed by the Bank.

Miles Roiden collected two base hits to lead a five-hit showing by the losers.

RECREATION Oil Heat clinched the league title last night with an 11-3 decision over North Middleport at Nebo. Hitting came from Ken Ferry, who went 4-for-4, including a home run.

Don Carr added a round-tripper for the winners and Dave Ross had two hits. Steve Wilson accounted for two of the losers' five hits.

EASTERN Rick Gigosky's five hits, including two homers, led the Seventy-Two's to a 31-9 whitewash of the Jayco's, a last night at Nebo. Wayne Anderson's slash and Mark Anderson's double and Mark Anderson's home run collected four hits each.

Mark Anderson smashed a home run. Five others had two hits or more. Barry Shaw had two singles for the losers and four others tallied two base hits.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Berne's vs. Wholesale, 6:15 Fitzgerald vs. Acedia, 7:30 DeMalo vs. Lynch, 8:45 Fitzgerald vs. Angela, 8:15 Robertson Wyman vs. Willie's, 7:30 Robertson Annulli vs. Town, 6:15 Nebo Lenox vs. Bob & Marie's, 7:30 Nebo Army & Navy vs. Bonanza, 6:15 Keneey Cut & Curl vs. Plymouth, 6:15 Hiling

Trackmen Now Face Russians

TURIN, Italy (AP) - After beating West Germany and Italy, the U.S. men's track and field team prepared today for its big meet against the Soviet Union next week.

The Americans, however, will face the powerful Russians with a crippled team.

"My men are hurting," said head coach Jim Bush. "This is the last thing I was hoping for the clash with the Soviet team in Minsk. Our boys are young and generally they lack international experience."

"I'm afraid we might be in for a defeat with what we have left. I'll probably have only one high jumper for the event, with (Dwight) Stones and (Reynold) Brown leaving the team before we fly to Russia Friday."

The American men trounced Italy 18-7 in their two-day meet that ended Wednesday and the women triumphed 9-6.

Stones broke the world high jump record with a leap of 7 feet, 6 1/2 inches against Germany last week. He cleared 7 1/4 against Italy, and now plans to participate in several international competitions around Europe.

Soviet starters against the United States include long-distance star Steve Prefontaine and Marty Liquori. Both skipped the meet against Italy because of leg injuries.

"Our men for the 800 meters will be (Dave) Wottle and (Rick) Wohluter," Bush said. The race is expected to be one of the highlights of the meet.

INTERMEDIATE II Demolay 84 - (Bill Wilson 22, Bill Curry 14), Rick Diaks 27 - (Jon Lindberg 22, Frank Palopena 8).

Baseball Local

TONIGHT'S GAMES R&S American vs. Parkade, 6:15 Burger King vs. Groman's, 6 West Side Manchester Savings vs. State Bank, 6 Hiling

NBA's No. 1 Man To Retire in 1975

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter Kennedy, who has announced his retirement as National Basketball Association commissioner when his contract expires on June 1, 1975, says he has no intention of being a "lame-duck" czar in the next two years.

"I won't be a lame-duck, nor will I be a dead duck," the 61-year-old Kennedy said at a news conference Wednesday in disclosing his future plans. "I hope to be a live goose."

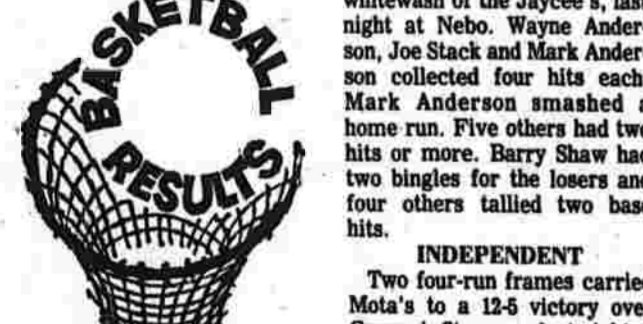
Kennedy, commissioner since Sept. 1, 1963, will help choose his successor in addition to tending to his duties as commissioner for the next two years. He and Ned Irish, president of the New York Knicks and a founder of the league, will be the league's owners as members of the screening committee to find a successor to the outgoing commissioner.

Kennedy, who will be 62 when he retires, emphasized there was no pressure on him to relinquish his position, and he published reports in the past two months that he would be fired.

"I owe it to my family (his wife, three children and two grandchildren) to devote more time to them, to do more traveling, which I enjoy, and to do more work for the public service organizations of which I am a member," he said.

However, when he relinquishes his post as commissioner, the devoted Kennedy will not completely sever his ties with the NBA. He will be a consultant for the league, at a salary in excess of \$60,000 for 10 years.

Irish also said that the League's board of Governors, at its meeting in Beverly Hills, Calif., late last month, will offer Kennedy an extension of his present five-year contract, but he rejected it.



ALUMNI JUNIORS Tom Barrett spun a no-hitter as Lliggett's Parkade overthrewed Fire & Police, 9-3, last night at West Side. Spencer Moore led Lliggett's with two hits while Barrett and John Madden hit back-to-back triples. Madden saved the no-hitter with a sparkling catch in centerfield.

SOVIET UNION starters against the United States include long-distance star Steve Prefontaine and Marty Liquori. Both skipped the meet against Italy because of leg injuries.

"Our men for the 800 meters will be (Dave) Wottle and (Rick) Wohluter," Bush said. The race is expected to be one of the highlights of the meet.

INTERMEDIATE II Demolay 84 - (Bill Wilson 22, Bill Curry 14), Rick Diaks 27 - (Jon Lindberg 22, Frank Palopena 8).

TONIGHT'S GAMES Demolay 84 - (Bill Wilson 22, Bill Curry 14), Rick Diaks 27 - (Jon Lindberg 22, Frank Palopena 8).

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Plainville Stadium

PLAINVILLE STADIUM Sat. 8 P.M., July 21

Offers Tennis Courses

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPARTMENT OFFERS TENNIS COURSES FOR BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE PLAYERS

Jobs Available

COOK - Experienced, full time, responsible position, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m., \$2.50 per hour and up, paid insurance, holidays and sick time. Contact Meadows Convalescent Home, 646-2321. Mrs. Wolf or Mrs. Kinley.

Warehouse Supervisor

Regional distribution center of national manufacturer and distributor located in the Hartford, Connecticut, area seeking experienced individual. Number 2 man in this fast-moving operation must have proven supervisory skills, warehousing experience, and creative ability with self-direction. Excellent salary and benefits including Profit Sharing. Outstanding opportunity for advancement in this rapidly expanding organization for the qualified individual. Reply in confidence to Box E, Manchester Herald.

Truck Driver

Applications now being taken for permanent part-time tractor-trailer driver. Full-time summer, part-time winter. Vacations, holidays, etc. 3 years tractor-trailer driving experience required. Apply now at: THE MARTIN-BROWER CO. 200 Prestige Park Rd. East Hartford, Conn.

Jobs Available for Men and Women

We are starting another training class for Weavers. If you are interested in permanent full-time work, in Manchester and want to earn while you learn, come in and discuss a career in Textiles with us. Company paid fringe benefits including profit sharing, good pay, and no traffic or parking problems. Apply today at: CHENEY BROTHERS 31 Cooper Hill Street Manchester, Conn.

Fast - Effective Herald Classified Ads (15 Word Minimum)

1 Day 8¢	per word per day
3 Days 7¢	per word per day
6 Days 6¢	per word per day
26 Days 5¢	per word per day
Happy Ads \$1.50	per inch

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information

THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure:

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope - address to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103. The advertiser is not mentioned in the ad. If the advertiser is not mentioned in the ad, it will be handled in the usual manner.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in the ad for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

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BERRY'S WORLD

"That smartly from the cleaners wants to know if you want any shirts or money laundered!"

ROOFING-ROOFING-ROOFING

ROOFING and roof repair, Coughlin Roofing Co. 643-707.

NEPUNCH SUPERVISOR

Experienced Keypunch Supervisor wanted for second shift, 4:30 to midnight. Salary negotiable. Please write stating qualifications to Box 88, Manchester Herald.

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Auto For Sale

1968 VOLKSWAGEN fastback for sale. \$895. Best offer. Call 646-5285 after 5 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN

good condition. \$500. Call after 6 p.m., 646-4897.

1969 CHEVROLET Belair

V-8, 4-door, good condition. \$660. Call after 6 p.m., 646-2899.

POWER MOWERS

hand mowers repaired, pick-up and delivery. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call Sharpliff, 643-6306.

ROOFING-ROOFING-ROOFING

ROOFING and roof repair, Coughlin Roofing Co. 643-707.

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HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Auto For Sale

1970 CUTLASS Supreme, red, black top, excellent condition. Call 649-8544.

1965 BUCK Rivers

automatic, good tires, good for parts. Call after 5 p.m., 646-2775.

1969 CHEVY Kingswood

9 passenger wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, clean exterior. Price for quick sale. \$1,060. 649-3473.

TRUCKING

odd jobs, moving, large appliances, cleaning, cellar, attic, full insured. Free estimates. Call 646-1775.

ROOFING-ROOFING-ROOFING

ROOFING and roof repair, Coughlin Roofing Co. 643-707.

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HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

VALUE does not mean the CHEAPEST PRICE!

True Value is represented by: QUALITY SERVICE HONESTY REPUTATION GUARANTEE

RECTOWN U.S.A.

For The Value Builders! Open 7 days a week! Saturdays 'til 8

RECTOWN U.S.A.

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South Windsor Printing Firm To Build Here

A 15,000 square foot printing plant, estimated to cost \$300,000, will be constructed in South Windsor, at Newberry Rd. and Rt. 5. The new building will be erected by the Standard Printing Co., founded in 1925 in Hartford. The company plans include an increase in its present employment force of 25. Gov. Thomas Meskell announced today that, as part of a continuing state program to develop jobs, the Connecticut Development Commission has completed a financial package for construction of the printing plant.

South Windsor Housing Grant Denial Upsets Mayor Glassman

In a letter to Gov. Thomas Meskell, Mayor Abraham Glassman has expressed disappointment on behalf of the town that the state "did not see fit to add the required \$25,000 grant to complete the town's first elderly housing project." "Despite the many efforts of the town manager, the South Windsor Housing Authority and other local officials, this grant was denied to us and the town was forced to use local funds in order to see this project become a reality," Glassman said.

Glassman referred to the Shelton Housing Authority which he said received an additional grant in the amount of \$180,000 for its 40 units, and questioned what rationale was used in approving that request while South Windsor's was rejected.

He said the state's argument concerning South Windsor was that other towns came within their original allocations. He said the Shelton case seemed to contradict this argument. The South Windsor project grant amounted to \$15,500 per unit while Shelton's amounted to \$17,500, Glassman explained. He said if South Windsor had received the additional \$25,000 per unit in its grant, that \$100,000 deficit between the state's grant of \$465,000 and the town bid.

Glassman credited the Housing Authority, the architects and the Department of Community Affairs in the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROCG) and the Capitol Region Planning Agency (CRPA) for their assistance in preparing the grant application.

His argument for this claim was based upon the "advisory nature" of CROCG. He repeatedly stated that CROCG's function was to "enhance the capabilities of governments on a multi-town basis," thus implying that the state had no jurisdiction over Manchester's property.

However, Sen. Ostrinsky, who attended the seminar, explained that the state could, in fact, take over such areas as Laurel Lake.

Therefore, Hanson was merely implying that the state could take over the property through its argument concerning the "advisory nature" of the council. It is a fact that the state can condemn Laurel Lake.

On July 26 at the Pleasant Valley Playground, favorite American, Japanese and Chinese folktales will be featured. Children will be encouraged to participate in the interpretation of the tales and will be shown a variety of oriental objects. The storyteller will be Mrs. Noordendorp.

On July 26 folktales from Puerto Rico, France and Poland will be featured at the Eli Terry Playground program. The children will play games from Puerto Rico and Poland and objects of interest from the other countries will be shown. Mrs. Hawkins will be the storyteller.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Charles F. Yurkobot, 59 Russell St.; Elmer E. Watson, 1544 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Joseph A. Chavez, 89 Bissell St.; Edward W. Menzel, East Hartford; Clara C. Noonan, 12 Jensen St.; George D. Murray, 189 School St.; Adeline Carlin, 45 Lenox St.; Joseph M. Capaccio, 512 Taylor St.; Susan G. Burns, 83 Princeton St.

Also, Cynthia J. Anderson, 2 Rau St., Rockville; Thomas R. King, 3003 Green Rd.; Geraldine M. Blakelock, 72 Essex St.; Sandra P. Whitchard and son, East Hartford; David Johnson, 4540 Dieteria baby boy, 120 Maple St.; Jennifer M. Keeney, 118 McKee St.; Yolande G. Socquet, 772 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Herbert B. Cheney, Strass; Yvette R. Pini, 40 Brent Rd.; Timothy A. Souther, 8 Marjorie Lane, Vernon; Richard S. Balboni, 342 Halloway St.; Lucille B. McBride, 2 Parker St.; Dennis M. Prost, 38 Darlin St.; Mariene E. Kofke, 340 Rockmarch St.; Crystal A. Jarvis, 249 Plymouth Lane; Bolton; Patricia M. Spencer, 53 Grove St.

Several townpeople attending Monday night's seminar explaining the merger of the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROCG) and the Capitol Region Planning Agency (CRPA) have demonstrated some confusion as to an article published in Tuesday's Herald.

Pana Hanson, executive director of CROCG, claimed that the state could not condemn land belonging to the Town of Manchester.

His argument for this claim was based upon the "advisory nature" of CROCG. He repeatedly stated that CROCG's function was to "enhance the capabilities of governments on a multi-town basis," thus implying that the state had no jurisdiction over Manchester's property.

However, Sen. Ostrinsky, who attended the seminar, explained that the state could, in fact, take over such areas as Laurel Lake.

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Back In Action

Mel Dinklage Jr., 11, of Overland Park, Kan., whose right leg was amputated below the knee last January to prevent a cancerous tumor from spreading, demonstrates his strong feeling that "I want to be a part of the action." He hopes to be playing tackle football in the fall with his sixth grade class team. (AP photo)

Prince Charles To Visit Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Prince of Wales, heir to the British throne, will visit Portsmouth during the city's 50th anniversary celebration next month.

Prince Charles is serving as a lieutenant on the Frigate H.M.S. Minerva that will pay a courtesy call from the Caribbean Aug. 13-19th and dock at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Cmdr. Michael Nalder of the Royal Navy said at a news conference today, "The Queen has expressed the wish that the Prince of Wales' naval career should be as normal as possible, and I must, therefore, make it clear that he will have no official capacity during the visit and no official duties to perform."

Nalder added, however, "I expect that he will attend some of the celebration functions during the period when he has liberty."

The prince, eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, has been in the Royal Navy about two years.

Columbia Proposal Would Relax Zone Rules for Sheds

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent

A proposal to relax zoning regulations concerning the erection of metal tool or storage sheds not on permanent foundations has been made to the Planning and Zoning Commission by building official Sam Pescatello.

A number of requests for variances for rear and side yards has been made to the Zoning Board of Appeals due to the "stiff regulations," according to Pescatello.

The proposal for an amendment to the regulations would reduce the rear and side yards to a minimum of ten feet. Current regulations call for 50 feet rear yard and 25 feet for side yard.

There would be a form which would have to be signed and notarized by adjoining neighbors which would be valid for a five-year period. This would have to be presented to the building official before a permit would be issued.

The proposal will be presented at a public hearing in August.

Permits Needed Town Clerk Rita Cloutier said that permits are needed to use their vend, hawk, peddle or solicit the sale of goods, wares or other merchandise.

During the last month there have been instances of individuals going door-to-door selling without a permit. The permit or license obtained applies to all individuals, whether self-employed or employed by a firm, partnership, corporation or individual.

Once a person applies for a license, he must wait five days unless the waiting period is waived by the First Selectman. The license fee is \$2 for one day and \$10 for periods of up to one year. Licenses are effective from 8 a.m. on the day of issuance to 8 p.m. on the date of expiration.

The ordinance exempts local residents from paying the fee as well as children under 18 years of age who are residents.

ZBA Request Eugene and Stella Dente of Rt. 87 will ask the Zoning Board of Appeals for permission to operate an art gallery in a barn on their property, according to William Lambert, ZBA chairman. A public hearing will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Yeomans Hall.

Luther and Rachael Buell will ask permission to use their property on Erdon Rd. as a building lot.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 246

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Economic Boom Slowing Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economic growth slowed in the second quarter, as the administration wanted in its campaign to curb inflation, but the rate of braking was a little too fast for government economists.

But it was clear from what officials said that major features of the proposed regulations will be retained, including provisions to require large firms with inflation problems to absorb some of their increased costs rather than transfer them all into price hikes.

The economic figures were contained in the preliminary quarterly report on the Gross National Product, a measure of the value of the country's total output of goods and services.

The report also showed that inflation continued to soar, with the annual rate of 2.6 per cent from April through June, the lowest quarterly increase since the fourth quarter of 1970.

Consumer Prices Continue Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher retail prices for food, fuels and household services shored the cost of living up seven-tenths of one per cent in June before President Nixon froze prices, the government said today.

The next big economic announcement is expected next week when the government likely will reveal a tough new program for allocation of petroleum products.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tighter Phase 2 controls which Nixon administration lifted in January.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interstate Commerce Commission administrative law judge will announce next week the timetable and ground rules for hearings on the Penn Central railroad's proposal to liquidate itself.

Coventry Man Dies In Accident

William Edwards, 35, of Dept. Rd., Coventry, was killed instantly Thursday night when his motorcycle collided with a car on Dally Rd., Coventry.

Police said Edwards was traveling north and apparently failed to negotiate a sharp curve near the Fox and Conn Club. He struck a car, driven by Denise Jones of Morin Ave., Coventry. Police said Edwards was not wearing protective head gear.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Francis Burke, Tolland County medical examiner. The accident is still under investigation.

It was the 4th motorcycle fatality in Connecticut this year, eight more than in 1972.



New Blood Analyzer Goal Of Drive

Charles Crociani, left, chief engineer at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Paul Moss, assistant administrator of MMH, look over the old automated blood chemistry analyzer that is to be replaced with a new one with money collected from the current Hospital Appreciation Fund Drive.

Crociani holds a check in the amount of \$206 to purchase a Master Donor's membership, in memory of Richard Richmond, a member of the Hospital Maintenance Department until his death July 10. The funds were donated from fellow employees who designated the Master Donor membership as a memorial to Mr. Richmond.



Bicycle Drag Chutes

It's biking with a flair for John Lemelin, 41 Teresa Dr. For that extra lift while riding, 11-year-old John strung plastic garbage bags to his bike and launched them while

sailling down the street. "They drag a little," he confessed, although he said that half the fun was making them. (Herald photo by Kiernens)

News Capsules

Penn Central Liquidation Ground Rules To Be Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Interstate Commerce Commission administrative law judge will announce next week the timetable and ground rules for hearings on the Penn Central railroad's proposal to liquidate itself.

President Nixon Leaves Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, looking well, left Bethesda Naval Medical Center today after a week-long bout with viral pneumonia.

Senators Continue Wheat Deal Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators today planned to question Clarence D. Palmby, who negotiated the U.S. sale of wheat to the Soviet Union and then went to work for the nation's largest grain dealer.

Bachelor Bash To Have Splash

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Friends have hired an exhibition hall to celebrate the end of the U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland's bachelorhood.