

Obituaries

400 Join Search

Mrs. Laura Bulack... Mrs. Laura Bulack, 74, formerly of 41 Lenox St., died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent home...

(Continued from Page One) that Janice is not lost in the woods, and that the weather has been favorable for survival...



This is the bedroom of an apartment at Falconridge Apartments on New State Rd., gutted by fire this morning.

Fire officials started the fire on the floor at right, where the fire started. The apartment, once described as "beautiful" by the occupant, Richard Dougherty, was equipped with shag carpets and a hanging ceiling.

Apartment Damaged By Fire

Women from as far away as Cromwell have appeared with a variety of food and rolled up their sleeves to pitch in. None feels they are doing anything extraordinary, but are quick to point out others who feel they have contributed greatly to this humane cause.

Many Serve Searchers Behind the Scenes

Some of the firemen are on vacation, however, they are elected to see their families off to various pleasure spots without them, to continue in their search efforts.

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Weiss Finds Sum

(Continued from Page One) July 13, 1973, and \$4,777 in interest. The premium-experience credit is on all group-insurance programs carried by the top 100 municipal employees.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1973 - VOL. XCII, No. 256

Manchester—A City of Village Charm THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Crash Rescue Futile

BOSTON (AP) — "We just started covering them up with sheets. People were scattered all over the ground. There was no sound. They were all dead."



Rescue workers walk amidst strewn wreckage of a Delta Airlines DC-9 which crashed while landing at Logan International Airport in Boston, in heavy fog. The flight originated in Burlington, Vt. (AP Photo)

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New England Memorial Co. MONUMENTS MARKERS CEMETERY LETTERING

HOLMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONN.

New Planetarium for Luts Craig Froh, 9 Chambers St., assembles a planetarium presented to the Lutz Junior Museum by Mrs. Gerald Brins of the Junior Women's Club.

They'll Coanchor CBS Morning News

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — Had a quiet, intimate lunch the other day with some 15 scriveners, a CBS News executive, Hughes Rudd of Waco, Tex., and Sally Quinn of Savannah, Ga., and Washington, D.C. The gathering occurred at an exclusive restaurant, the kind of place where, if you pop a burrito on the revised and revamped "CBS Morning News" show, Rudd, 52, seemed more at ease and mildly amused at the goings-on. Miss Quinn, 32, appeared stably tired and worried that someone would

ask again what she felt about a New York magazine article. A new article was about her. It suggested she was a bit of a bombshell and alleged she is one of those chic, inner-circle Washington journalists who thrive on the outrageous. The article was read by practically everybody who is anybody in New York and Washington, which may have driven down the magazine's circulation that week. Miss Quinn, meanwhile, got mad at the author.

Rudd hasn't been embroiled in such matters. He's been a wandering newspaperman most of his adult life, save for World War II service as an Army artillery spotter pilot in North Africa and Europe.

A 14-year veteran of CBS News did in such places as Berlin, Moscow and Vietnam, he still seems more Waco than world-traveler. He just needs a chunk of Day's Work and a toothpick to complete the image.

He wandered from table to table at the luncheon, amiably darning the feelensies of Manhattan chili and praising the gusto of the "Five Alarm Chili" sold by the late Wick Fowler, a Texas newspaperman.

In between, he allowed as how he'd occasionally like to do the "CBS Morning News" from places other than New York—"people still think we're a bunch of effete Eastern liberal snobs"—and mused about whether CBS would hire Hunter S. Thompson as a political analyst for the show.

Theater Schedule

Showcase Cinema 3 — "Legend of Boggy Creek," 2:00-5:50-7:45-9:40
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Bridge 373," 1:45-3:45-4:00-5:50
South Windsor Cinema — "Battle for the Planet of the Apes," 7:00-9:15
State Theater — "Cabill," 7:30-9:15
U.A. East 1 — "Oklahoma Crude," 2:00-7:10-9:20
U.A. East 2 — "Godspell," 2:00-7:00-9:10
U.A. East 3 — "Sound of Music," 2:00-8:00
Vernon Cine 1 — "Charlottes Web," 2:00-7:00; "Play It Again Sam," 8:45; "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," 10:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "Camelot," 2:00-8:00
Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Skyjacked," 10:30; "Shall I Compare Thee to a Summer's Day," 10:30
Burside Theater — "Paper Moon," 7:30-9:30
East Hartford Drive-In — "Battle for the Planet of the Apes," 10:30
East Windsor Drive-In — "Aristocats," 8:20; "Song of the South," 9:40
Manchester Drive-In — "Jeremiah Johnson," 8:30; "Hole," 10:15
Meadow Drive-In — "Dr. Phibes Rises," 10:40; "Slaughter Big Rip Off," 8:50
Showcase Cinema — "Live and Let Live," 2:00-4:30-7:30-9:30
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Mary Poppins," 1:30-4:15-6:37-9:30

Sheinwold on Bridge

DOUBLE OPPONENTS
IF DECKS ARE BAD
By Alfred Sheinwold
Even the best players occasionally flounder around in the bidding of a miffed hand. You can tell they're in trouble just by listening to the bidding, without even looking at anybody's cards. As an opponent, don't miss such an opportunity.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A 8 3
♥ 5 3
♦ K Q 10 8 5
♣ 8 5 2

WEST
♠ K O 1 6
♥ K J 9 4
♦ 7 6 4 2
♣ 6

EAST
♠ 7 2
♥ 8 7 2
♦ A J 9 3
♣ A Q 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 5 4
♥ A Q 10 8 7
♦ A J 10 9
♣ A J 10 9

Opening lead — King of Spades
In today's hand, East listened to the misery and waited patiently for the opponents to dig themselves in as deep as possible. Finally, when the last bid died away on the tortured air, East doubled.
Mind you, East didn't have a sound double of three hearts. He merely knew that the opponents needed good trumps to make their contract, and he could tell from his hand that they were going to get bad breaks. That justified his double.
East would not have doubled if he had held three hearts to the king and three small diamonds, together with other values. He would then know that South was going to get good breaks. In this case, East knew that clubs and diamonds were sour, and he had a healthy and correct suspicion about the hearts.
Double is Very Productive
East's double worked like magic. Declarer took the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades and finessed the ten of hearts to West's jack. West eventually overruffed dummy on the fourth round of the suit.

TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
8:00 — (3-2-2) NEWS
(18) 10 P.M. NEWS
(20) OTHER WORLDS
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE
9:00 — (3) CBS NEWS
(10) ABC NEWS
(22-30) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL
(3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20-22) CHEF
(24) FRENCH NEWS
(40) ABC NEWS
10:00 — (3) THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(18) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(18) JOHNNY BANN'S STAND UP AND CHEER
(20) FILM
(22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(40) MAKING THINGS GROW
(30) CIRCUS
(40) DRAGNET
11:00 — (3) BONNY AND CHER
(8-40) THICKER THAN WATER
(18) SPORTS ACTION
11:30 — (8-40) MOVIE
12:00 — (18) CELEBRITY BOWLING
(20-22-30) BANACEK
1:00 — (3) DAN AUGUST
(18) 700 CLUB
2:00 — (24) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS
3:00 — (3) CANNON
(8-40) OWEN MARSHALL
(20-22-30) SEARCH
(24) FIRST EDITION-TELL IT ALL
4:00 — (18) LIVING WORD
5:00 — (3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL
(24) JANAKI
6:00 — (3) MOVIE
6:30 — (8) MOVIE
7:00 — (30-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE
8:00 — BURNING ANGER
GREENOCK, Scotland (AP) — A man who set fire to his father's house told police investigators he did it because his father and brother had beaten him at dominoes.

Board Again Considers Handicapped Swim Pool

MANCHESTER GREEN SCHOOL AND SPACE modifications in Washington School.

The board will consider Tuesday by the Manchester Board of Directors. The board will consider forming a committee-of-the-whole, to investigate the feasibility of again presenting the proposal to the public, and to come to some conclusion on the plans, site and cost.

A proposal for a \$300,000 swimming pool for the handicapped was defeated by a 2 to 1 margin in a November 1971 referendum. The IOH (Instructors of the Handicapped), which conducts sessions on Sundays at Manchester High School and which has been raising funds toward a pool of its own, had pledged \$50,000 for the 1971 proposal.

Tuesday's meeting will be at 7 p.m., at Wadsworth School, Broad St. Other items on Tuesday's agenda (some to be considered that night and others to be considered at the board's Aug. 14 meeting) are:
... Approving a town contribution, not to exceed \$3,000 and made under the terms of the town's Industrial Guidelines, for installation of water utilities in the planned Damato Industrial Park, off Tolland Tpk.
... Approving a land swap of about one acre of rear land off Tolland Tpk., between the town and Raymond F. Damato, in conjunction with the planned industrial park.
... Authorizing the superintendent of schools to apply for 50 per cent state aid toward the cost of carpeting in Manchester Green School and space modifications in Washington School.
... Accepting South Farms Subdivision roads under jurisdiction — South Farms Dr., Carriage Dr., Mayfield Dr., Sunnyside Dr. and Harvest Lane.
... Deciding on the merits of a town report published in The Manchester Herald, versus the merits of a town report published in booklet form.
... Authorizing the advertising of bids for a new bulldozer for the sanitary landfill area — to replace an inoperable bulldozer bought in 1967.
... Approving early retirement for Doris R. Roux, a matron in the school system; and for Ernest McNeill, assistant building inspector. Mrs. Roux' retirement would be as of Aug. 1, 1973. She has worked for the town for 17 years. McNeill's retirement would be effective Jan. 1, 1974. He has worked for the town for 17 years.
... Accepting the auditor's report for the 1971-72 fiscal year.
... Approving a request for an additional position of bookkeeper in the collector of revenue office, at a salary of \$8,200 annually.
... Approving a Library Board request for bid waivers on custodial services.
... Approving the construction of a concrete sidewalk and amesite curb in front of the property of Wayne L. Secord, 130 Parker St., with one-half the cost of construction to be levied against Secord.
... Appointing a 15-member Blue Ribbons Committee to study different forms of government.

SAM Movie

Attracts 450



Joseph A. Ferron

Families, children find a relatively small number of teen-agers gathered at Mt. Neo Tuesday night for the SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) film showing of "Snoopy, Come Home."

This is the first time that the SAM films were held at this site. Previously, Center Park was used as an open air theater for the films.
Cathy Larivee, a SAM official, attributed the decrease in attendance by teen-agers to the choice of the film, a cartoon feature.
Police who estimated the crowd to be about 450 people, noted that parking lots (instead of parking on residential streets), better lavatory facilities, a more comfortable area and better lighting aided in a more orderly crowd.

Top Marine

Lance Corporal Joseph A. Ferron III of 4 Nike Circle was meritoriously promoted to his present rank recently at Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. He is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School.
Presently assigned to Henderson Hall in Washington, Ferron was selected as his unit's Outstanding Marine of the Month for May.
He is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ferron Jr., Sgt. Ferron, a 23-year Marine Corps veteran, is the senior enlisted man in the Inspector-Instructor Staff for Co. B, Hartford's own Marine Reserve Unit. The sergeant has been selected for promotion to sergeant major, the highest enlisted rank in the Marine Corps.

Burton's



ANCHOR RETRIEVED
DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — When a search started for an anchor decoration for the city's new marine museum, diver Paul von Goertz recalled that his colleagues had seen an anchor from the lake steamer Wilson lying on the bottom off the Duluth harbor. The Wilson sank 71 years ago in a collision with another ship.
Von Goertz mentioned it to a museum official, and recently, with the aid of a Coast Guard cutter, they retrieved the 8-foot, two-ton anchor and 60 feet of anchor chain from its resting place in 70 feet of water.

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES

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Robert Johnson

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Cinema 2
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JAMES BOND LIVE AND LET DIE
HOWARD W. KUCH BADGE 373
The Legend of Boggy Creech

Vernon Cine 1 ON ROUTE 83

CHARLOTTE WEB
GAMLOTT

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE BUT YOU CANNOT DENY

THE HAUNTING TERROR
AIR-CONDITIONED STATE DRIVE-IN
STARTS TODAY AT 7:30

JOHN WAYNE

UNITED STATES MARSHAL
Also GARY GRIMES

Walt Disney's ARISTOCATS

Walt Disney's Song of the South
EAST WINDSOR
KIDDIES UNDER 12 FREE! PLAYGROUND!

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Ralph and Edythe L. Pasko to Dorothy O. Balkan, property at 145-147 Hilliard St., conveyance tax \$51.70.
Ernest J. Pierog to Thomas F. and Susan A. Creech, property at 30 O'Leary St., conveyance tax \$31.35.
Green Manor Construction Co., Inc. to Frederick W. and Julia R. Bosshardt, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$38.85.
Oscar H. and Muriel P. Goetz to Leonard J. and Grace E. Vendrillo, property at 548 Wetherell St., conveyance tax \$39.05.
Frank J. and Gail A. Broda to Ronald R. and Marjorie A. Begley, property at 90 Oxford St., conveyance tax \$46.75.
Joanne S. Voita to Charles E. and Margaret A. Divinsky, property at 25 Union St., conveyance tax \$39.15.
Sarah A. McAdam to Edward Swain Jr. and Shirley Marie Swain, property at 22-24 Griswold St., conveyance tax \$31.90.
Executor's Deed
Herman Yules, executor of the will of Truman A. Withereil, to Robert A. and Elizabeth J. Hanson, property at 114 Hawthorne St., conveyance tax \$29.70.
Marriage License
Richard Donald Murphy, 440 W. Middle Tpk., and Donna Jean Dion, 86 Carter St., Aug. 11, St. James Church.
Building Permit
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new dwelling at 310 Grissom Rd., \$22,000.

About Town

The ways and means committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Ryan, 54 Overland St.
The International Meditation Society will sponsor a free public lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" Friday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Assumption.
Bene Not Human's MONTVILLE (AP) — Workers at a sanitary landfill discovered the remains of what appeared to be a human foot last week and caused some anxious moments for local authorities.
Police ordered the dump searched for further remains on the landfill.
But after a few hours, a pathologist identified the find as animal bones and an unlicensed taxidermist admitted he'd put them out with the garbage after skinning a bear.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
G P
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
R
Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian
X
No one under 17 admitted
See text for explanation
THEATER III
Manchester Community College
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Bring the whole gang for lunch.

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Start with a piping hot bowl of soup, fresh baked bread, and all the salad you can eat. It's on the house when you choose from any of our gourmet entrees.
You'll love The Stripper, a thick, juicy open faced steak, or The Gulf Coast Gang, a hearty serving of baked stuffed shrimp.
Prefer a lighter lunch? Try one of our fabulous sandwiches.
Then top it all off with dessert, a hot cup of coffee, and good conversation. And you've had one of the greatest lunches around.

THE STEAK OUT

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SELECT GROUP, MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Values to \$16.00 \$2.00 and \$3.00
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Tanaka Visit Can Smooth Relations

On the premise that the enmity of a friend is a matter of more concern than the friendliness of an enemy, the visit of Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to Washington deserves at least as much public attention as the recent one of Soviet Communist party chairman Leonid Brezhnev.
Not that anything remotely approaching enmity has entered U.S.-Japanese relations. A better word might be "STRAIN." The Japanese have used the word "shock" to describe their own reaction to a series of developments initiated by the United States which have profoundly affected them.
The first was President Nixon's dramatic visit to China last year, whose announcement was as much a surprise to the Japanese as it was to anybody else. They were understandably distressed at not having been priorly informed about such a historic development involving their huge Communist neighbor.
Other "shocks" have been the successive devaluations of the dollar and, most recently, the embargo on soybean shipments, a staple upon which Japan has come to depend.
On the American side is concern over this country's adverse balance of trade with Japan, which reached \$4.1 billion in 1972 - although in a news conference before leaving for Washington; Prime Minister Tanaka claimed that this problem "had been solved."

If so, it provides an encouraging note on which to open discussions on a host of other matters, including persuading Japan to remove its last remaining restrictions on U.S. imports.
Tanaka, 55, became prime minister in July, 1972. In an earlier America he would have been called a log cabin candidate.

Of some two-score prime ministers since Japan adopted the parliamentary system in 1885, Tanaka is the first who did not graduate from a university. His formal education ending with the sixth grade, he worked himself up from poverty to head his own construction company.
Tanaka could be the most important Japanese leader of this century if his plans for his country are realized.
Those plans envision nothing less than "Remodeling the Japanese Archipelago," the subtitle of his book, "Building a New Japan," which has just been made available in an English edition in the United States. First published in Japan shortly before he became prime minister, Tanaka's book quickly became a best seller.

In a quarter-century since World War II, Japan regenerated herself from a devastated land to the world's third most important industrial nation. Her rapid economic growth took a toll, however: Overconcentration of people and industry in a few large cities with corresponding underpopulation and stagnation in the countryside; severe pollution of land, air and water; and inadequate public welfare.
It is Tanaka's proposal to reverse the tide of people, money and goods and to create a flow from urban concentrations back to Japan's outlying rural areas, where he believes Japan's "endless fountain of energy" has its source. The relocation of industry and the construction of nationwide communication and transportation networks would be the main tools in this plan.

That is in the long range. If, in his talks with President Nixon, Prime Minister Tanaka can reverse the presently ebbing tide of U.S.-Japanese relations, he will have done both countries an immediate service.

Poet's Corner

Ode To Watergate
It seems the Watergate affair must have been a witches' ball; When we look into the facts, there was no one there at all. It couldn't have been Dick's daughters, what did they know of bagging? They must have been in their own homes, a kissing and a hugging. It couldn't have been Ms. Nixon, the gracious lady Pat; She wouldn't do this awful thing, not even to a Democrat. So when we get down to the facts, as we must always do; For he was out upon the course, "A driving on the range" (go!) It surely was not "Poor Richard"; he was much too straggled; To think some dirty dog had "bugged" and in the bargain lied. So when we get down to the facts, as we must always do; It was not an in a mess, not even in a stew. When we look into the records, what could be any subtler? It had to be the dirty, rotund, under-handed butler.
With apologies to Longfellow, Shortfellow, Shelly, Keats, Nash, etc.
Richard E. Jackman
60 Oak St.
Manchester

Open Forum

What About Main Street?
Dear Sir:
I am the new manager of Burton's Inc. and have been in town for only two months. From what I've seen of the Main St. area of Manchester, it seems to have a lot to offer in the area of natural beauty and business opportunity.
What disturbs me, and should be disturbing to anyone involved with Main St., is why so many opportunities are left virtually to rot. Why is most of what used to be a public market still empty? Why is the Grant's store still empty, with its rotting floors and filth? Is the Main St. Guild making a valid attempt at seeking new and exciting businesses to open in these vacant stores?
Where are the city officials when the downtown area is in need of new businesses, expansion and modernizing parking facilities?
Manchester is one of the few communities left in the state that can not only offer a pleasant place to shop but also a pleasant place to be in general. As a new resident of this community I feel it is a shame that so much is left undone by so many.
Sincerely,
David H. Wilson
Burton's Inc.,
Main St.,
Manchester

Today's Thought

"In the world you have tribulation, but I have overcome the world." John 16:33
None of us have completely trouble free lives and often we are victims of the age and events which surround us. It can be disease, war, automation or loss of possessions.
Come such a scene our Lord comes and says, "I know you

are troubled but I bring you peace - I have overcome all your foes - even death. In His power we face all the experiences of life and know that through faith in Him we will be victors.
Give us peace, O Lord, by trust in your promises.
C. Henry Anderson,
Co-Pastor
Emanuel Lutheran Church



Llama. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Max Lerner Comments

What Is Happening To America?

NEW YORK, N.Y. - While we zero in on each successive man sitting in that hot seat before the Ervin committee - each of them star performer and victim of the moment - we are in danger of losing sight of the larger national picture, of which the hearings are part. Herewith some notes on what is happening to America in the process.
1 - In tracking down the tyranny of the White House group, we are submitting as a nation to a new tyranny - that of TV. The screen, sound and antennae are getting built into us. We are becoming a new race of centaurs, half man (or woman), half TV set.
No artifact dominates the society as TV has come to do in the Watergate era. It has played havoc with the schedules of the busy, while it has given continuity to many lives for whom day succeeding day had seemed empty and aimless. One wonders, when Watergate is over, what will replace it in their lives.
2 - We are becoming a landscape with lawyers. Our children will learn that no one can appear in a TV scene, answering questions, without a gaggle of attending lawyers. Suddenly, in high places, there is a boom for their services.
But we must distinguish between two groups of them. There was the earlier lawyer who should have told his client - and did it - that what he was doing or about to do was illegal as well as immoral. And there is the current lawyer, sitting impassively by his side, who has either guided him in his professional mood or has told him how he can rationalize what he did.
3 - There is a blossoming of the home-grown, do-it-yourself constitutional lawyer in each of us. Not since 1856, when the

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

A lot of folks apparently don't realize that Herald carriers are little businessmen and businesswomen. That is, they buy their newspapers from us at a reduced rate and then deliver them to the customer for a profit. However, the profit hinges on whether the customer pays, and sometimes the carrier will go weeks before he can realize a profit on a particular customer because he can't find the party or home, they don't have the money at this particular moment, don't have the right change, and in some cases we have even known a customer to deliberately hide from the carrier when he is collecting and pretend no one is home.

In the mail the other day we received the following Paperboys Lament and it's worth sharing:
Why is it, the richer the man, the harder he is to collect. He's very sharp and dignified, commanding great respect. The timing must be perfect, and the paper can't be wet. It must be in the door slot, far and away from his pet. But when it's time for payment, he's usually never around. The others have no money, or at least it's never found.
Just once I'd like to catch him, I'll come at different times, and when he pulls out a fifty, I'll give him change in dimes.
So much for the lament but we have been down the path of the newsboy and generally a customer can get prompt, improved delivery of his newspaper if he follows the pattern of paying the carrier promptly. It doesn't always work that way but many times it does.

Not too long ago, a couple of mishaps in the Manchester area were traced to litter on the road.
The other day we were reading about a tough anti-litter law in the state of Oregon which went into effect last year over dire warnings that it wouldn't work.
But the good news is that the law is working. Oregon banned pull-tab cans and no-deposit bottles and cans, reusable people would return containers for money rather than throw them along the roads, in the rivers, or in the campground.

Oregon highway people, studying results of the bill which took effect last October, found a two-thirds reduction in highway litter from about 1,000 pieces of litter per mile to little more than 300.
Sure the law has its drawbacks. Retailers don't like the work of handling all the returned bottles. Yet, many of us can remember that until well after World War II, every soft drink and beer bottle had a two-cent or a nickel deposit and a good many children earned their money collecting them.
Of course, we will never stop littering entirely. But a small step toward reducing it is better than none and Connecticut would do well to take a look at Oregon's experience. Currently, there is also a bill in Congress to make the ban on no-return containers national.

As a member of the Chamber's Board of Directors, we had an enjoyable lunch at Manchester Community College for the small price of one buck. Luncheons are served Monday through Friday in the Student Center under Project HCLP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project).
We were impressed by the courtesy and friendliness of those serving and have been told the project is meeting with good success.
Tomorrow, the project's menu will be roast tom turkey with all the trimmings, including dessert, for, you won't believe it, \$1.50.
How about that? From the August issue of The Rotarian: At the side of the road, a woman looked helplessly at a flat tire. A passerby stopped to help her. After the tire was changed the woman said, "Please let the jack down easy. My husband is sleeping in the back seat."

Speaking for a fee is a profitable sideline for many U.S. senators whose salaries are \$42,500 a year and are increasing. At any rate last year, senators earned a total of \$59,217 for delivering speeches and writing articles. And we'll bet that in nearly all cases they didn't write any speeches. That was left to someone on the staff.
You have had a reminder or two but here is another concerning the Governor's State Information Bureau. Any person who has a question on business handled by any state agency, or if he needs the help of any agency, hopefully can get assistance by telephoning Hartford 566-2750. If you live farther out where Hartford is a toll call, you simply dial 1-800-943-2220, which is a toll-free number.
One thing to remember though is that the hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We telephoned Monday and the bureau reports the public is making good use of the service.
Community efforts, whereby the town might eventually gain title to historic Cheney Hall are commendable. Our salute to Judge William E. Fitzgerald and we hope the efforts of he and his committee are successful.
We hope the town's Board of Directors will take the comments made by the auditor last week to heart.
Being in business, we know from experience that most auditors would like us to do a things a bit differently. At the same time, though, a business can ill afford not to tighten fiscal procedures, particularly town government.
Your attention is called to the public hearing on proposed additions and renovations to filling and Bennet Junior High Schools which is slated for Tuesday evening at the Wadswell School. Perhaps the time to express your thoughts is at the public hearing instead of waiting until November when the proposal will probably appear on the ballot.
In this day of computers, even a tax statement can be confusing. The town's tax statement says "return colored payment card with payment to insure proper credit." You look for a bright red, green or purple card but can't find it, at least not in my tax envelope. There is a white, or possibly manila card, but somehow that doesn't seem right. But that's the only one there, so that's what they get. Possibly the only important thing though is the check you enclose.
We salute those local office holders who have announced plans for re-election. Elected officials owe it to their respective party to make their views known regarding re-election at an early date. If vacancies exist, that gives each party time to search for the best candidate.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 1, the 213rd day of 1973. There are 152 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1874, Germany declared war on Russia at the outbreak of World War I.
On this date:
In 1520, Christopher Columbus landed in what is now Honduras.
In 1790, the first U.S. census was taken.
In 1794, a revolt known as the Whiskey Rebellion broke out in Pennsylvania.
In 1876, Colorado was admitted to the Union as the 38th state.
In 1946, the Atomic Energy Commission was established.
In 1964, a sniper shot a tower at the University of Texas in Austin shot 44 persons, killing 14.
Ten years ago: It was reported in New Delhi that the Soviet Union had offered India missiles and other military equipment for defense against Communist China.
Five years ago: Seventy-eight persons were reported dead in a volcanic eruption in Costa Rica.
One year ago: The death toll rose to more than 800 in floods that swept across parts of the Philippine capital of Manila and 14 provinces of Luzon Island.

Victims Of Delta Crash

BOSTON (AP) - Delta Airlines has released a list of 88 victims aboard the Delta DC3 which crashed at Logan Tuesday.
The survivor was Air Force Sgt. Leopold Chouard, 30, of Marshfield, Vt. He was in critical condition today at Massachusetts General Hospital.
Delta says the following list is based on ticket information and not positive identification of bodies:
1. Richard Theriault, Milton, Vt.
2. Dr. Gordon Alexander, Boulder, Colo.
3. Mrs. Marian Alexander, Boulder, Colo.
4. Richard D. Hanna, Shelburne, Vt.
5. John G. Kester, Stamford, Conn.
6. Robert F. McMahon, Norwell, Mass.
7. Frances S. Bean, no address given.
8. David K. Cameron, Burlington, Vt.
9. Mrs. Adeline Cary, no address given.
10. Mrs. Patricia Fleury, Burlington, Vt.
11. Kenneth Healey, Clearwater, Fla.
12. Mrs. Jean Halesig, Clearwater, Fla.
13. Jay Koteff, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
14. Tracy Koteff, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
15. Willis Paul Sheridan, Mont.
16. Elizabeth Paul, Sheridan, Mont.
17. Maurice Brothman, Phoenix, Ariz.
18. Beatrice Brothman, Phoenix, Ariz.
19. Winston H. Carpentiere, no address given.
20. G. Minot D'Arcy, Canaan, Conn.
21. Clarence R. Hall, Bradford, N.H.
22. Mrs. Ora S. Kapopoulos, no address given.
23. Chester Wiggan Jr., Concoctook, N.H.
24. Yvette C. Patunoff, Shelburne, Vt.
25. Sheila Pawley, Los Angeles, Calif.
26. Phyllis Gummere, Lewistown, Ill.
27. Michael Longchamp, Essex Center, Vt.
28. Alfred Penney, Newport, Vt.
29. Elizabeth Sauters, New Haven, Vt.
30. Judy A. Smith, New Hampshire
31. Marion L. Smith, Burlington, Vt.
32. William Bergeron, Manchester, N.H.
33. Jane Bergeron, Manchester, N.H.
34. Charles Byrum, Richmond, Va.
35. Count Laszlo Hadik, Chester, N.H.
36. Iona de Schmerzing, no address.
37. John N. Striel Jr. of Lynnfield, Mass., captain.
38. Sidney White Burrill of Waltham, Mass., first officer.
39. Joseph E. Burell of Miami, Fla., extra crew member.
40. Janie Lee Wilson of Houston, Tex., stewardess.
41. Anne Lee Moore of Houston, Tex., stewardess.
42. Patricia Lee Humphreys of Houston, Tex., stewardess.
43. Bertha Baker, St. Albans, Vt.
44. R. Barnett, no address available.
45. J. Cummings, Boston
46. M. Gosselin, address available.
47. Lawrence Hartigan, Burlington, Vt.
48. Margaret Hoag, Grand Isle, Vt.
49. Albert Hozscheiter, St. Albans, Vt.
50. Charles Hubbell, South Burlington, Vt.
51. Pamela Lynch, no address available.
52. M. Meehan, no address available.
53. M. Meehan, no address available.
54. Robert Metz, Essex Junction, Vt.
55. Liza Metz, Essex Junction, Vt.
56. Thomasio Muscato, Brandon, Vt.
57. M. Provost, no address available.
58. Shirley Race, Winooki, Vt.
59. Scott Race Jr., Winooki, Vt.
60. Kathy A. Stedeeven, Ceres, Calif.
61. Lila Swift, no address available.
62. Robert Thomas, Essex Junction, Vt.
63. Robert Vallancourt, Williston, Vt.
64. Betty Vincent, no address available.

How Planes land In Fog at Logan

BOSTON (AP) - On a foggy day, hundreds of aircraft use their instruments to guide them to safe landings at Logan International Airport.
But the DC-8 passenger jet which crashed at the airport Tuesday followed the same procedure and something went wrong. Something which cost 88 lives.
Air traffic officials say a number of things could have gone wrong during the approach of Delta Airlines Flight 723 - the altimeter could have been wrong, the plane could have lost power or lift, instruments could have failed.
A definite cause must await the determination of federal investigators.
But looking at a typical flight profile of a jet coming into Logan, the complex simplicity of an instrument approach shows how any one of many variables out of place can lead to disaster.
Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials say a plane coming to Boston is controlled by FAA radar from Nashua, N.H. until it is about 30 miles from Logan.
At that time, radar approach control at Logan picks up the plane and guides it until it is two or three miles from the airport, where the control tower takes over. The Logan tower was controlling the DC-9 Tuesday when last word was heard from the pilot.
FAA officials say most commercial planes use instruments to come into an airport even in good visibility conditions. And in fog, the procedure is mandatory.

with a center line on the runway. Keeping this needle steady aims the plane directly down the center of the runway. The plane also receives a signal activating its glide slope indicator. The indicator contains a horizontal needle that tells the pilot if the plane is at the proper angle for a gradual descent.
FAA officials say the glide path of an incoming plane usually is three degrees, and the plane drops 300 feet for every mile approaching the runway.
If a plane is five miles from the airport when beginning descent at this angle, it should be about 1,500 higher than the runway.
Most planes check their altitude using an altimeter which measures height through changes in atmospheric pressure. Since this pressure changes under different weather conditions and at different heights above sea level, the altimeter is reset when entering a new area.
So once an aircraft has checked its altitude, lined up with the runway and adjusted to the proper glide path, it should descend to the proper point on the runway for a landing.
If this procedure had been followed to the letter - and barring any loss of power and lift or other complications -

the plane which crashed should have touched down 2,500 feet from the spot of the accident. Instead, the plane hit the edge of a gravel strip between a seawall and the runway. If all had gone well with the approach, the plane would have passed about 250 feet above the accident site on its way to touchdown.
FAA officials say that during the final moments of approach using an instrument system, the pilot can use the instruments independent of the control tower and doesn't have to verbally communicate with controllers.
The plane which crashed didn't communicate with the tower during the last minute of its expected landing. No one suspected anything was wrong until the silence became permanent.

Nuclear Data Found In Debris of Plane

BOSTON (AP) - A newsmen found papers apparently indicating atomic defense plans in the debris of the Delta Airlines DC-9 crash which killed 88 at Logan Airport Tuesday, the Boston Globe reported.
The papers appeared to be reports by the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico on United States and NATO atomic defense plans, according to the Globe newspaper, Frank Mahoney.
"They were each about 12 pages of small type single spaced," Mahoney said. "They were treated on nuclear defense. It was very technical and appeared to be very much national security stuff."
He said the documents had no "Secrets" classification markings to indicate they

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305 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER
Junior and Men's Dress Shop
Hats, Shoes, and Hosiery
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6 Web Folding Chaise Our Reg. 5.55 Big, roomy 1 inch tubular aluminum frame, waterfall arms, 5-position backrest. #550	Save an Extra 25% to 30% Off our reg. low prices on Famous Anodok Quality BBQ Tools & Accessories Our Reg. 79c to 3.99 Now 57c to 2.97	Save an Extra 20% to 25% Off our reg. low prices on Patio Light Sets, Torches & Accessories Our Reg. 9.99 to 8.99 Now 7.99 to 4.47	22-1/2" Folding Motorized Brazier Our Reg. 12.99 9.77 Grid adjustment, chrome plated grid, split and lines. Tubular steel legs with wheels. #341
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs Box of 170 1.00 Size 49c	Kleenex Tissues Box of 260 2 for 2.49c	Gleem Toothpaste 7 oz. 1.13 Size 69c	Listerine Mouthwash 32 oz. Bottle 2.29 Size 1.09
Wash 'n Dri Towelettes Box of 22, 99c Size 47c	Head & Shoulders Shampoo 4 oz. Tube or 7 oz. Bottle 1.09	General Electric Styling Comb Caldor Price! 9.94 Professionally dry and style your hair! Includes FREE Comanator 12 per store. No Rainchecks.	General Electric Hair Dryer Caldor Price! 15.70 Big bouffant hood with reach in top. Spot curl attachment, shoulder strap. #122A
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Don't Strain The Heart

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb — How come overworking the heart by tension or chronic high blood pressure is bad, yet overworking the heart by exercise is good?

Dear Reader — Your question is not very well phrased, since "overworking" the heart by any means isn't good for it. This includes overworking the heart by exercise. A sensible exercise program that gradually improves the functional capacity of the heart is useful. The same applies to proper exercise programs that improve the overall level of physical fitness.

The type of work induced by the heart from physical activity is quite different from the type of work caused by high blood pressure. High blood pressure results from constriction of the innumerable small arteries throughout the body. As a result, the heart has to work harder to pump a small amount of blood. With physical exercise, the arteries actually dilate and the heart works harder because it's pumping a lot more blood. This increases the size and capacity of the heart just as breathing exercises can improve the size and capacity of the lungs. In turn, this improves the pumping capacity of the heart, which is a healthy reaction. This is not achieved by simple, persistent high blood pressure.

Exercise has many important functions. It can improve the volume capacity of the heart, the circulation to the heart muscle, and it is a calorie burner. When done properly and consistently it helps to prevent obesity. There are other more subtle biochemical changes associated with a good regular exercise program. None of these important benefits are achieved by high blood pressure or tension.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What is the difference between scarlet fever and scarlatina? Are these two terms used interchangeably? My 5-year-old daughter has had scarlet fever twice, although I have read that a second attack is very rare.

Dear Reader — Scarlet fever is a strep throat with a rash. The toxic reaction from the strep infection causes the rash. Year ago the cause of scarlet fever was not properly understood and its association with strep throat wasn't appreciated. A strep throat is contagious whether or not one has an associated rash. Scarlatina is a strep infection with a less obvious rash.

Young children are often susceptible to strep infections. With streptococcal infections, their immunity develops, and they are less susceptible. With the development of antibiotics to treat strep infections, the great concern that used to exist about scarlet fever as a contagious disease is a thing of the past.

Since scarlet fever is a streptococcal infection, it can have later complications, including the possibility of rheumatic fever or rheumatic heart disease. Antibiotic treatment is usually very effective and useful in preventing these problems. Strep throat, with or without a rash, should be treated with antibiotics. Not all sore throats, however, are strep throats. Some of them are viral infections which are not benefited by antibiotic therapy.

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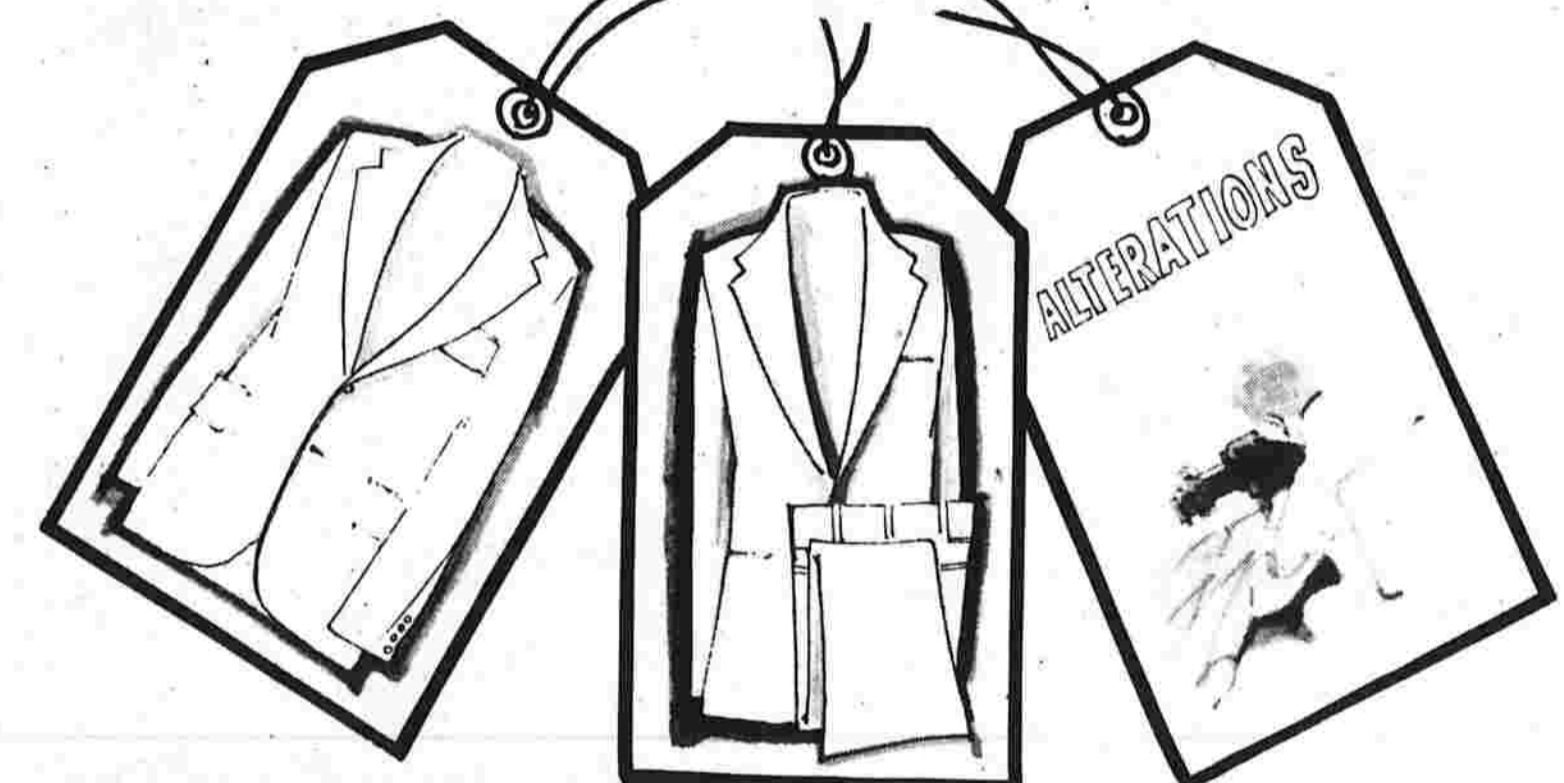
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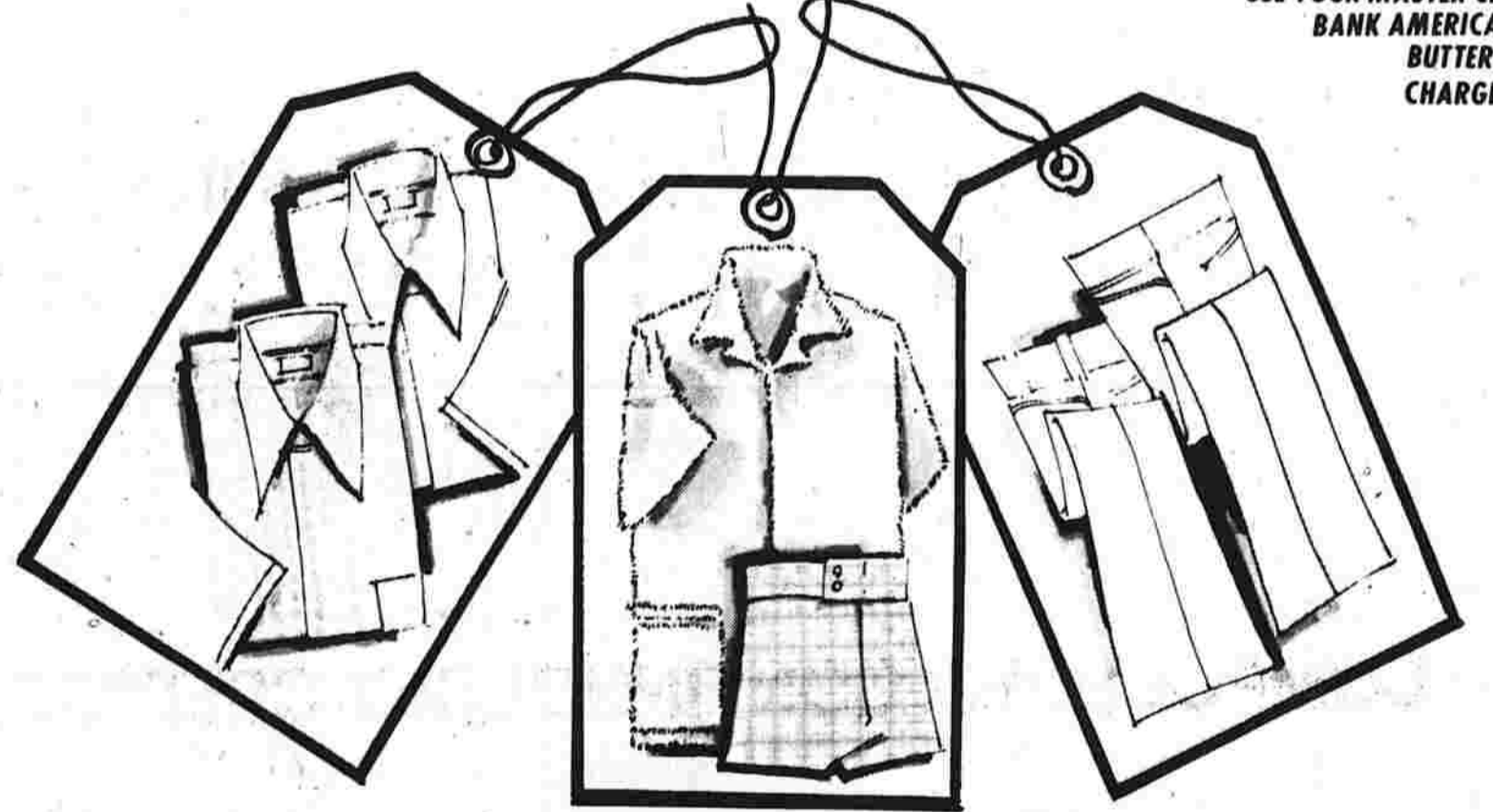
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1 AUG 1



The Breakers, Newport

Opulent Mansions Attract Tourists

By HOWARD ULMAN, Associated Press Writer
 NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — In an era of thin-walled, mass-produced housing, more and more people are coming here for a glimpse of the opulent life style of another time.
 For just \$2, anyone can step into that turn-of-the-century world of luxury which produced the "Breakers," the Vanderbilt family mansion here.
 Four gold faucets in each bathroom pour fresh or salt water, hot and cold. The table in the 70-foot-high state dining room seats 84, and imported French fireplaces adorn almost all 70 rooms.
 The Preservation Society of Newport County, established in 1906, the heirs decided to sell the mansion. Last December, the society agreed to pay \$350,000 for it. It had cost an estimated \$2 million to \$3 million to build.
 Mrs. Panaggio said it "would cost an absolute fortune" to build the Breakers today.
 "Most people can put their whole house in the kitchen... you would spend more than a lifetime just dusting the place."
 "This was their life style," she said of the super-rich who summered in such brash elegance.
 She said the inscription on the 16th century French fireplace in the Breakers' library amuses some tourists:
 "Little do I care for riches and do not miss them, since only cleverness prevails in the end," it says.
 "You have to consider these buildings in Newport as the castles in Europe," Mrs. Panaggio said. "It's beyond the imagination of the average American."

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 4 Days
 In brown, red, gray or blue. Sizes 8 to 18.
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 17-oz. With protein, regular extra. *Fluid ounces
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 Fragrant! Old Spice®. 4.75 oz. *Fluid Ounces
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 4 Days
 For fast tanning. 4-oz. *Charge it. *Fluid Ounces
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99¢

45 Shunpike Rd., Cromwell 239 Spencer St., Manchester (Silver Lane)

1 AUG 1

Cook-Eichman



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey O. Cook

Miss Joanne Marie Eichman of Manchester and Jeffrey Odin Cook of Fairfield, Maine were united in marriage June 23 at the Chapel in the Pines, Wauus Camps, Jefferson, Maine.

Harold Westerman of Orono, Maine was best man. Ushers were Keith Cook of Bangor, Maine and William Cook of Bangor, Maine, both brothers of the bridegroom; and W. Douglas Eichman of Manchester, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at Cheechak Inn, Damariscotta, Maine, after which the couple left on a trip to the Rangely Lakes in Maine. They will reside in South Paris, Maine where Mr. Cook will teach science in the high school there.

Mrs. Cook is a graduate of Manchester High School and received her BA degree from the University of Hartford. Mr. Cook, a graduate of Fairfield (Maine) High School, received his BS degree from the University of Maine and his MP from Duke University, Durham, N.C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Eichman of 33 Scarborough Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton V. Cook of Fairfield, Maine.

The Rev. Philip Ware Zebell of Saranac Lake, N. Y., the bride's cousin, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The chapel was decorated with white chrysanthemums and yellow rose buds. Miss Polly Sorrentino and Deborah Hallan, both of Providence, R.I. were vocalists and accompanied themselves on the guitar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white organza over taffeta gown, fashioned with Empire waistline, full sleeves, and A-line skirt of tulle organza. She carried a single white rose.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Best Miss Jean McAdam and Miss Susan Leslie, all of Manchester. They wore gowns of flowered organza over yellow taffeta and carried single yellow roses with yellow ribbons.

Waterproof make-up. Women who love the beach, but haven't bought the "natural look" can still go in the water. Waterproof make-up includes mascara, bluish shadow. So you can swim and sun and still not worry about your make-up fading or smearing.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Best Miss Jean McAdam and Miss Susan Leslie, all of Manchester. They wore gowns of flowered organza over yellow taffeta and carried single yellow roses with yellow ribbons.

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Weddings

Engagements

Jewell-Tencza



Mrs. Mark W. Jewell

Hubbard-Caywood



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Hubbard

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pfeiffer of Kelly Rd., Vernon. The Rev. R. Bechtold of the Second Congregational Church officiated at the single-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with floral bouquets. Miss Margo Lazeroli of Coventry was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a blue gown fashioned with long sleeves, vee-neckline. She wore a ring of white daisies in her hair. She carried white daisies, baby's breath and white roses.

Mrs. Doris Boulanger of Vernon, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a green and white plaid gown with a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eleanor Green of Coventry, Mrs. Mildred Ekdahl of Cranston, R.I., both sisters of the bride. They wore gowns one pink and the other lime green with matching headpieces. They carried daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Teri Lee Boulanger of Vernon, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a hand-smocked lavender and white gown with a matching headpiece. She carried a basket of daisies and baby's breath.

Harold Green of Coventry, the bride's brother-in-law, was best man. Usherette was Miss Joyce Green of Coventry, niece of the bride.

School Notes

Miss Amanda S. Demmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Demmon of 700 Spring St., has achieved high honors for the third trimester and for the year at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School, Greenfield, Mass.

EDIE ADAMS CUT & CURL BEAUTY SALON FROSTINGS

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MANCHESTER CHAPTER AARP No. 1275 We still have 16 confirmed reservations available for BERMUDA TRIP Oct. 10 - Oct. 17 Invarite Hotel, Paget Parish Bradley Departure on Delta Air Lines for details call Mrs. John M. Dormer - 643-6760

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Brides-To-Be "At this point in time" it's time for some Fatherly Advice: see paragraph entitled "Vacationers, then call PAUL RYAN at 529-3321."

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

One way to clean costume jewelry is to wipe with a soft cloth that has been dipped in rubbing alcohol.

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Getting Warm? Time for swimming. Stop at the LOVELY LADY for an easy care hairdo done by experts. Call for an appointment today, 646-7065, Lovely Lady Beauty Salon, 390 Main St., Manchester.

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Planted side-insets add that fashion-right look to this simple-line dress! No. 8240 with photo-guide is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust - 2 1/2 yards 60-inch. Patterns available only in large sizes.

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Printed side-insets add that fashion-right look to this simple-line dress! No. 8240 with photo-guide is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust - 2 1/2 yards 60-inch. Patterns available only in large sizes.

This darling puppy in embroidery is surrounded by a patchwork border forming a charming crib cover! No. 2263 has hot-iron transfer, color chart; stitch illustrations; full directions.

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Post Name, Address with ZIP Code and Date Number. Coupon for FREE Pattern is in the 73 Spring & Summer 68-page ALBUM. Only \$1.00 a copy.

Handwriting Analysis Won't Tell Fortune

By VIRGINIA CHURN Times-Dispatch Writer RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Give Lillian Perlow a sample of your handwriting and the first thing she does is look at how you cross your 't's.

Mrs. Perlow is a specialist in handwriting analysis, and she says there are 37 ways in which a "t" can reveal a character trait. Tall 't's mean pride; a "t" can reveal a character trait. Tall 't's mean pride; a "t" can reveal a character trait. Tall 't's mean pride; a "t" can reveal a character trait.

Mrs. Perlow is quick with a comment that graphomania does not belong in the occult category. "One of the first things I say is that I'm not a fortune teller," she added.

Handwriting analysis has acquired a reputation as a parlor game because many of the early analysts sat in fortune telling booths at fairs, she said. Serious students and practitioners of graphomania, Mrs. Perlow said, are trying to

eradicate that image. Handwriting analysis has long been used in Europe in police work and also by banks and travel agencies, she said. She believes it may also be a valuable tool to business and industry in personnel selection and placement.

"A prospective employer may dress well, be polite and appear intelligent. But indications by analysis could point to an applicant who cannot carry out responsibilities for any length of time, tends to work alone, is

lazy and will shirk duties, is dishonest or has other traits to balance out what may be good qualities at first glance," she said.

Mrs. Perlow does consulting work in handwriting analysis for several Richmond firms. She became interested in the field in 1966 when she had her own handwriting analyzed.

She took an 18-month instruction course in graphomania and also residency training courses with the International Graphomania Society in Chicago.

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Fishburn-Ecabert

Miss Lynn Carol Ecabert and William R. Fishburn, both of Manchester, were united in marriage April 7 at the South United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Ecabert of 463 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fishburn of West Warwick, R.I.

The Rev. Wayne Kendall performed the double-ring ceremony. Bouquets of spring flowers were on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with embroidered alencon lace and accented with seed pearl and crystal bead designs.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Repak of Warehouse Point and Kathy Ryder of Vernon. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne Kucienski of Enfield.

The bride attendants wore blue gowns designed the same as the honor attendant's, and they also carried spring bouquets.

Miss Cindilee Parson of East Hartford was the flower girl. She wore a gown of mint green organza with high ruffled collar, a ruffled bib front and ruffled cuffs on the sleeves accented with embroidered flowers. She wore a matching head circlet of flower petals with satin ribbon streamers, and carried a white basket of

You'll flip. The artwheel ROUTE 88, TALCOTTVILLE, CONN. TEL. 648-9016

Yesterday's Discards -- TODAY'S TREASURES by Jean Barnes

Land prospectors are sharpening their axes now that good weather is here. They aren't hunting for precious metals. Their quest is for glass.

Prospector Larry Keller is a beginning bottle collector. Yet, with his enthusiasm and ingenuity, he is well on the way to building a good and valuable collection.

At the same time, he is helping his wife Cathy start a collection of small perfume and cosmetic bottles.

This is being done at a minimum of cost, according to Keller, who explained that he had purchased only one or two bottles of the many he displays. The remainder have been found by prospecting and trading with other prospectors.

Before beginning their prospecting the couple studied their city's history and growth patterns. This enabled them to select the most profitable site for profitable prospecting.

As with most prospectors, Mr. Keller was reluctant to reveal his locations but was enthusiastic to share his experiences.

Once he chooses a site he uses a metal detector to pinpoint the exact location for his excavations. The theory "where there is metal you will also find glass" is pretty well proven. So, you look for old dumps and newer land-

fill areas.

The area to be explored is staked out and the digging begins. Most often bottles can be found just below the earth's surface, but you might have to dig as deep as four feet to find anything.

What kind of bottles do you look for? Surprisingly, almost any old bottle is collectible. The secret is to know the marks of age.

The Kellers have not skipped their homework and talk knowledgeably about mold marks, a sheared lip and "Hutchinson" stopper.

And while they are building their collection they also are accumulating a small library of reference material to help with identification.

In many fields of collecting it is the craftsman's skill and artistic merit that determines the value of an item. In the bottle collecting field this is not true. Bottles were made for commercial purposes, to be used and then discarded. If it were possible to count the number of bottles made, even in the past century, the figure would be astronomical.

However, age, rarity, condition, shape and color are the determining factors in evaluating bottles. Dark purple and amber glass bottles are considered the best with milk white and cobalt blue ranking second in worth.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Beauty Queen Visits Health Spa

Miss Connecticut 1973, Deborah Blanchard of Hampden, at right, gets some tips on makeup application from Pat Miller, cosmetician at the European Health Spa in Manchester. Miss Connecticut, who will seek the "Miss

America's" title in September in Atlantic City stopped at the spa to learn more about their program for grooming, shape and figure analysis. (Herald photo by Knapp)

the Family Herald

Duplicate Bridge

Results of the Andover Bridge Club games played July 27 are as follows: First, Mrs. Francis Hanes and Joyce Driskell; second and third, Mrs. Mollie Gworek and Mrs. Paul Barton; second and third, Glenn Prentiss and Jerry Dvornek.

Results of the Manchester Bridge Club games played July 27 are as follows: North-South, first, Mrs. Stanley Craft and Mrs. Phyllis Pierson; second, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hart; third and fourth, Mrs. Norma Fagan and Alfred LaPlant; third and fourth, Kenneth Hickman and Sidney McKenzie.

Also, East-West, first, Mrs. Alice Sunshine and James Cleary; second, Thomas Anderson and Michael Goldberg; third, James Baker and Joe Toce.

10. For further information call the Y or Judy Pyka.

Results of the Manchester Community YWCA duplicate bridge games played July 22 are as follows: First, Jamie Horowitz and Sandy Craft; second, Mary Willhite and Jackie Kovner; third, Mary Gangwere and Ann DeMartin; fourth, Janet Boyd and Peg Dunfield. The games will resume Sept.

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Middle Turnpike Office 320 Middle Turnpike West 6-8 Thursday

Manchester Green Office 621 Middle Turnpike East 6-8 Friday

North Manchester Office 220 North Main Street 6-8 Wednesday

First Manchester Office 595 Main Street 6-8 Thursday

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This certificate entitles the parent to one free Vibrant-Color portrait (single or group, 7 months old) - your choice of several life-sized portraits - not profits. There is absolutely NO obligation to buy anything, but additional portraits may be purchased at surprise Studios, Inc. - to stress the children colorfully. Only one free COLOR portrait per family. \$5.00 handling charge, refunded if not more than satisfied.

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August 6, Monday

Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Whatever Became Of Honeymoons?

By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) - After all the fuss and talk about immorality in America and the career wife-life style of our youth, and the older generation's wailing that marriage is becoming obsolete, the fact is that there is a higher percentage of our total population married now than ever before. Last year alone there were more than two million weddings in the United States.

Maybe Mendelssohn's wedding march has a rock overtones to it these days. Maybe the marriage ceremony itself has adapted to change with a new concept expressed in the vows.

Maybe some brides choose gingham instead of traditional white for their nuptial gowns. But the fact remains that Americans are still getting married and are following tradition—even to honeymoons. One set of statistics says that at least 80

per cent of the couples planning to marry will set time aside for that old conventional ceremony follow-up—the honeymoon.

"The only difference we've noted today is that a honeymoon couple doesn't seek the seclusion that two-somes of 10 or 20 years ago sought," said Robert Unguccioni, director of the famous honeymoon centers in Pennsylvania's Poconos. "Though newbies do like some privacy, they are equally eager to socialize with other brides and grooms."

Unguccioni knows whereof he speaks. He has a front row vantage point from which to observe the newly wedded couples. He is based in an area that has become the "love capital of the world." Within the last 25 years the Pocono honeymoon resorts have been hosts to more than one million honeymoon couples.

"Here," Unguccioni said, "the new Mr. and Mrs. find other couples who are in the same boat. They are not exposed to people who might tease them."

"As a matter of fact," he added, "friendships have developed between the couples that endure for years. And many meet here in this area on their first anniversaries."

Another factor that attracts young honeymooners to the "honeymoon center" is that they know before they leave home how much their vacation will cost and so won't be caught without sufficient funds.

Many of the resorts offer such luxuries as Roman style sunken bathtubs and carpeted walls and ceilings.

Special On India Print Bedspreads

TWIN and FULL SIZE

HANDCRAFTED BOX Sheeshan Wood

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Handcrafted Mirror Embroider Bag

A Large Variety of Clothes and Unique Gifts Are Also Available at

Authenticity I

Member of the "MAIN STREET GUILD"

687 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac sign.

AUGUST

1 Keep 31 Tempo 61 Lovest 100 Scorpio

2 New 32 You 62 Tumb 110 Sagittarius

3 New 33 You 63 Tumb 120 Capricorn

4 New 34 You 64 Tumb 130 Aquarius

5 Friendship 35 Promises 65 Including 140 Taurus

6 Friendship 36 Promises 66 Including 150 Gemini

7 Friendship 37 Investment 67 Including 160 Cancer

8 Friendship 38 Investment 68 Including 170 Leo

9 Advice 39 Aid 69 Year 180 Virgo

10 Advice 40 Aid 70 Year 190 Libra

11 Trust 41 Aid 71 Year 200 Scorpio

12 Trust 42 Aid 72 Year 210 Sagittarius

13 Trust 43 Aid 73 Year 220 Capricorn

14 Trust 44 Aid 74 Year 230 Aquarius

15 Trust 45 Aid 75 Year 240 Taurus

16 Trust 46 Aid 76 Year 250 Gemini

17 Trust 47 Aid 77 Year 260 Cancer

18 Trust 48 Aid 78 Year 270 Leo

19 Trust 49 Aid 79 Year 280 Virgo

20 Trust 50 Aid 80 Year 290 Libra

21 Trust 51 Aid 81 Year 300 Scorpio

22 Trust 52 Aid 82 Year 310 Sagittarius

23 Trust 53 Aid 83 Year 320 Capricorn

24 Trust 54 Aid 84 Year 330 Aquarius

25 Trust 55 Aid 85 Year 340 Taurus

26 Trust 56 Aid 86 Year 350 Gemini

27 Trust 57 Aid 87 Year 360 Cancer

28 Trust 58 Aid 88 Year 370 Leo

29 Trust 59 Aid 89 Year 380 Virgo

30 Trust 60 Aid 90 Year 390 Libra

31 Trust 61 Aid 91 Year 400 Scorpio

32 Trust 62 Aid 92 Year 410 Sagittarius

33 Trust 63 Aid 93 Year 420 Capricorn

34 Trust 64 Aid 94 Year 430 Aquarius

35 Trust 65 Aid 95 Year 440 Taurus

36 Trust 66 Aid 96 Year 450 Gemini

37 Trust 67 Aid 97 Year 460 Cancer

38 Trust 68 Aid 98 Year 470 Leo

39 Trust 69 Aid 99 Year 480 Virgo

40 Trust 70 Aid 100 Year 490 Libra

41 Trust 71 Aid 101 Year 500 Scorpio

42 Trust 72 Aid 102 Year 510 Sagittarius

43 Trust 73 Aid 103 Year 520 Capricorn

44 Trust 74 Aid 104 Year 530 Aquarius

45 Trust 75 Aid 105 Year 540 Taurus

46 Trust 76 Aid 106 Year 550 Gemini

47 Trust 77 Aid 107 Year 560 Cancer

48 Trust 78 Aid 108 Year 570 Leo

49 Trust 79 Aid 109 Year 580 Virgo

50 Trust 80 Aid 110 Year 590 Libra

51 Trust 81 Aid 111 Year 600 Scorpio

52 Trust 82 Aid 112 Year 610 Sagittarius

53 Trust 83 Aid 113 Year 620 Capricorn

54 Trust 84 Aid 114 Year 630 Aquarius

55 Trust 85 Aid 115 Year 640 Taurus

56 Trust 86 Aid 116 Year 650 Gemini

57 Trust 87 Aid 117 Year 660 Cancer

58 Trust 88 Aid 118 Year 670 Leo

59 Trust 89 Aid 119 Year 680 Virgo

60 Trust 90 Aid 120 Year 690 Libra

61 Trust 91 Aid 121 Year 700 Scorpio

62 Trust 92 Aid 122 Year 710 Sagittarius

63 Trust 93 Aid 123 Year 720 Capricorn

64 Trust 94 Aid 124 Year 730 Aquarius

65 Trust 95 Aid 125 Year 740 Taurus

66 Trust 96 Aid 126 Year 750 Gemini

67 Trust 97 Aid 127 Year 760 Cancer

68 Trust 98 Aid 128 Year 770 Leo

69 Trust 99 Aid 129 Year 780 Virgo

70 Trust 100 Aid 130 Year 790 Libra

71 Trust 101 Aid 131 Year 800 Scorpio

72 Trust 102 Aid 132 Year 810 Sagittarius

73 Trust 103 Aid 133 Year 820 Capricorn

74 Trust 104 Aid 134 Year 830 Aquarius

75 Trust 105 Aid 135 Year 840 Taurus

76 Trust 106 Aid 136 Year 850 Gemini

77 Trust 107 Aid 137 Year 860 Cancer

78 Trust 108 Aid 138 Year 870 Leo

79 Trust 109 Aid 139 Year 880 Virgo

80 Trust 110 Aid 140 Year 890 Libra

81 Trust 111 Aid 141 Year 900 Scorpio

82 Trust 112 Aid 142 Year 910 Sagittarius

83 Trust 113 Aid 143 Year 920 Capricorn

84 Trust 114 Aid 144 Year 930 Aquarius

85 Trust 115 Aid 145 Year 940 Taurus

86 Trust 116 Aid 146 Year 950 Gemini

87 Trust 117 Aid 147 Year 960 Cancer

88 Trust 118 Aid 148 Year 970 Leo

89 Trust 119 Aid 149 Year 980 Virgo

90 Trust 120 Aid 150 Year 990 Libra

91 Trust 121 Aid 151 Year 1000 Scorpio

92 Trust 122 Aid 152 Year 1010 Sagittarius

93 Trust 123 Aid 153 Year 1020 Capricorn

94 Trust 124 Aid 154 Year 1030 Aquarius

95 Trust 125 Aid 155 Year 1040 Taurus

96 Trust 126 Aid 156 Year 1050 Gemini

97 Trust 127 Aid 157 Year 1060 Cancer

98 Trust 128 Aid 158 Year 1070 Leo

99 Trust 129 Aid 159 Year 1080 Virgo

100 Trust 130 Aid 160 Year 1090 Libra

101 Trust 131 Aid 161 Year 1100 Scorpio

102 Trust 132 Aid 162 Year 1110 Sagittarius

103 Trust 133 Aid 163 Year 1120 Capricorn

104 Trust 134 Aid 164 Year 1130 Aquarius

105 Trust 135 Aid 165 Year 1140 Taurus

106 Trust 136 Aid 166 Year 1150 Gemini

107 Trust 137 Aid 167 Year 1160 Cancer

108 Trust 138 Aid 168 Year 1170 Leo

109 Trust 139 Aid 169 Year 1180 Virgo

110 Trust 140 Aid 170 Year 1190 Libra

111 Trust 141 Aid 171 Year 1200 Scorpio

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123 Trust 153 Aid 183 Year 1320 Capricorn

124 Trust 154 Aid 184 Year 1330 Aquarius

125 Trust 155 Aid 185 Year 1340 Taurus

126 Trust 156 Aid 186 Year 1350 Gemini

127 Trust 157 Aid 187 Year 1360 Cancer

128 Trust 158 Aid 188 Year 1370 Leo

129 Trust 159 Aid 189 Year 1380 Virgo

130 Trust 160 Aid 190 Year 1390 Libra

131 Trust 161 Aid 191 Year 1400 Scorpio

132 Trust 162 Aid 192 Year 1410 Sagittarius

133 Trust 163 Aid 193 Year 1420 Capricorn

134 Trust 164 Aid 194 Year 1430 Aquarius

135 Trust 165 Aid 195 Year 1440 Taurus

136 Trust 166 Aid 196 Year 1450 Gemini

137 Trust 167 Aid 197 Year 1460 Cancer

138 Trust 168 Aid 198 Year 1470 Leo

139 Trust 169 Aid 199 Year 1480 Virgo

140 Trust 170 Aid 200 Year 1490 Libra

141 Trust 171 Aid 201 Year 1500 Scorpio

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174 Trust 204 Aid 234 Year 1830 Aquarius

175 Trust 205 Aid 235 Year 1840 Taurus

176 Trust 206 Aid 236 Year 1850 Gemini

177 Trust 207 Aid 237 Year 1860 Cancer

178 Trust 208 Aid 238 Year 1870 Leo

179 Trust 209 Aid 239 Year 1880 Virgo

180 Trust 210 Aid 240 Year 1890 Libra

181 Trust 211 Aid 241 Year 1900 Scorpio

182 Trust 212 Aid 242 Year 1910 Sagittarius

183 Trust 213 Aid 243 Year 1920 Capricorn

184 Trust 214 Aid 244 Year 1930 Aquarius

185 Trust 215 Aid 245 Year 1940 Taurus

186 Trust 216 Aid 246 Year 1950 Gemini

187 Trust 217 Aid 247 Year 1960 Cancer

188 Trust 218 Aid 248 Year 1970 Leo

189 Trust 219 Aid 249 Year 1980 Virgo

190 Trust 220 Aid 250 Year 1990 Libra

191 Trust 221 Aid 251 Year 2000 Scorpio

192 Trust 222 Aid 252 Year 2010 Sagittarius

193 Trust 223 Aid 253 Year 2020 Capricorn

194 Trust 224 Aid 254 Year 2030 Aquarius

195 Trust 225 Aid 255 Year 2040 Taurus

196 Trust 226 Aid 256 Year 2050 Gemini

197 Trust 227 Aid 257 Year 2060 Cancer

198 Trust 228 Aid 258 Year 2070 Leo

199 Trust 229 Aid 259 Year 2080 Virgo

200 Trust 230 Aid 260 Year 2090 Libra

201 Trust 231 Aid 261 Year 2100 Scorpio

202 Trust 232 Aid 262 Year 2110 Sagittarius

203 Trust 233 Aid 263 Year 2120 Capricorn

204 Trust 234 Aid 264 Year 2130 Aquarius

205 Trust 235 Aid 265 Year 2140 Taurus

206 Trust 236 Aid 266 Year 2150 Gemini

207 Trust 237 Aid 267 Year 2160 Cancer

208 Trust 238 Aid 268 Year 2170 Leo

209 Trust 239 Aid 269 Year 2180 Virgo

210 Trust 240 Aid 270 Year 2190 Libra

211 Trust 241 Aid 271 Year 2200 Scorpio

212 Trust 242 Aid 272 Year 2210 Sagittarius

213 Trust 243 Aid 273 Year 2220 Capricorn

214 Trust 244 Aid 274 Year 2230 Aquarius

215 Trust 245 Aid 275 Year 2240 Taurus

216 Trust 246 Aid 276 Year 2250 Gemini

217 Trust 247 Aid 277 Year 2260 Cancer

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225 Trust 255 Aid 285 Year 2340 Taurus

226 Trust 256 Aid 286 Year 2350 Gemini

227 Trust 257 Aid 287 Year 2360 Cancer

228 Trust 258 Aid 288 Year 2370 Leo

229 Trust 259 Aid 289 Year 2380 Virgo

230 Trust 260 Aid 290 Year 2390 Libra

231 Trust 261 Aid 291 Year 2400 Scorpio

232 Trust 262 Aid 292 Year 2410 Sagittarius

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262 Trust 292 Aid 322 Year 2710 Sagittarius

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292 Trust 322 Aid 352 Year 3010 Sagittarius

293 Trust 323 Aid 353 Year 3020 Capricorn

294 Trust 324 Aid 354 Year 3030 Aquarius

295 Trust 325 Aid 355 Year 3040 Taurus

296 Trust 326 Aid 356 Year 3050 Gemini

297 Trust 327 Aid 357 Year 3060 Cancer

298 Trust 328 Aid 358 Year 3070 Leo

299 Trust 329 Aid 359 Year 3080 Virgo

300 Trust 330 Aid 360 Year 3090 Libra

301 Trust 331 Aid 361 Year 3100 Scorpio

302 Trust 332 Aid 362 Year 3110 Sagittarius

303 Trust 333 Aid 363 Year 3120 Capricorn

304 Trust 334 Aid 364 Year 3130 Aquarius

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351 Trust 381 Aid 411 Year 3600 Scorpio

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353 Trust 383 Aid 413 Year 3620 Capricorn

354 Trust 384 Aid 414 Year 3630 Aquarius

355 Trust 385 Aid 415 Year 3640 Taurus

356 Trust 386 Aid 416 Year 3650 Gemini

357 Trust 387 Aid 417 Year 3660 Cancer

358 Trust 388

Obituaries

Girl Victim Of Accident

VERNON—Debra A. Moretti, 18, of 37 Sunset Ter. died Tuesday in Hartford Hospital from injuries received in a one-car accident Saturday in Ellington.



This is a telephoto view of Main St. from the Center.

Crash Rescue Effort Futile

(Continued from Page One)

clearance to land, given runway visual range of 6,000 feet and a one-mile runway beyond.

mother visited her son in a hospital after the crash and said he told her, "They'll never take my legs."

PINEHURST at 302 Main

is Open Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 8 A.M. and Open Until Nine P.M. Thurs. and Friday

This week we will feature a New TV Dinner BEEF RAVIOLI 2 for 89¢

Try these delicious Pepperidge Farm Muffins while they are featured!



Shop Pinehurst for Quality Meats There seems to be a heavy demand for freezer items.

1st Prize and House of Raetord, oven ready YOUNG HEN 79¢ lb.

GRADE A CORNISH HENS \$1.18 22-oz. 68.

Pinehurst Freshly Ground and Frozen CHUCK PATTIES 4-lb. box \$5.16

Tropicana Frozen ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. can 39¢

Dubuque Lean Canned Hams 3-lb. can 4.79

Another Special Frozen Value NEW ZEALAND LAMB LEGS lb. 99¢

Now to the Pinehurst Meat Department for U.S. Choice Meats sold the Service way.

BOILED HAM 1/2-lb. 99¢

CHICKEN ROLL . . . lb. \$1.79

L of L CHEESE . . . lb. 99¢

Chuck Steaks, Cube and Tenderloin Steaks...Ground Meats...Our 3-in-1 Blend for Meat Loaf...Lamb Patties and Chuck Roasts are your best meat buys.

U. S. CHOICE CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.69

U. S. CHOICE TENDERKNIVED STEAKS lb. \$1.79

U. S. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK lb. \$1.49

U. S. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK, bone in . . lb. \$1.09

U. S. CHOICE ROAST lb. \$1.45

U. S. CHOICE SELECTED DELICIOUS LONDON BROILS lb. \$1.79

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF . . . lb. 99¢

LEAN, BITE-SIZE CUBES, SELECTED BEEF STEW lb. \$1.49

MOST ROLLS OF JUMBO SCOTT TOWELS

On Sale at 39¢ Contain a 10¢ Coupon

SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON on a bottle of King Size IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON on GIANT TIDE

PINEHURST GROCERY

Carillon Recital

Dr. Robert Lodine, master carillonneur at the University of Chicago, will give a recital on Trinity College's carillon tonight at 7:15.

Norris Won't Run For Directorship

Town Director Jon L. Norris, a Democrat, has confirmed reports he won't run for re-election in November.

Burtons To Divorce

ROME (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton stayed out of sight in Rome today, the city where their love affair began 10 years ago.

South Windsor Zone Change Denied Midlin Industries

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has approved five applications and denied one.

Data Withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has clamped a lid on information about expenses at President Nixon's residences at San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

Personal Notices

We wish to thank all our friends for flowers and cards for our mother, Amelia Paskin, in this time of our sorrow.

Beef Dealers

(Continued from Page One) up fryers (chickens) from any place we can get them," he said.

Survivor Badly Hurt

BOSTON (AP) — Leopold Chouinard, the 28-year-old son of a Vermont quarry worker, remained in critical condition today at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Junior High Plans Given Support

(Continued from Page One) The \$5.6 million consists of \$2,831,000 for building and \$1,719,000 for furniture.

Appeals Hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to hear four applications.

Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Reporting they are "feeling in very good shape," the Skylab 2 astronauts today began their first full day of experiments in their orbiting laboratory.

Fall Evening Study Undergraduate

Business and Public Administration Education Art Engineering Electronic Technology

FALL EVENING SEMESTER

SEPTEMBER 5 to DECEMBER 14 For course listings in all fields, call 267-1273

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD

Manchester Evening Herald



Heart Patient Care Subject of Dr. Duke

Dr. Martin Duke of Manchester is one of five U.S. physicians whose comments on the amount of bed rest for victims of myocardial infarction appear in the July 23 issue of Modern Medicine, a leading national medical journal.

Budgets Due Today

The board must conduct one or more public hearings at least ten days before the annual meeting on the budget.

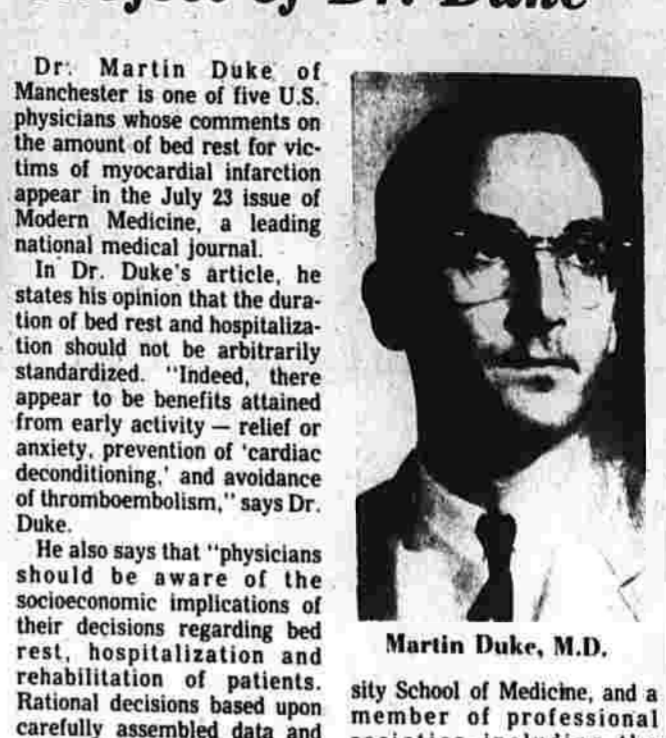
Peace Vigil Planned Sunday

The Manchester Committee for Peace and Justice will have a vigil at Center Park Sunday, June 29, 29 and 30.

About Town

Manchester Grange will have a "Harvest in the Grange" program at its meeting tonight at 8 at Grange Hall.

Heart Patient Care Subject of Dr. Duke



Martin Duke, M.D.

Dr. Duke is chief of cardiology at Manchester Memorial Hospital and board-certified in his specialty, internal medicine.

Sequicentennial Display

Mrs. Carol E. Kuehl of 74 Mountain Rd. is chairman of a committee planning a display of Sequicentennial Week events.

TREMENDOUS SELECTION LETTERED NOVELTY SHIRTS

Knicks - Boone's Farm Bud - Yago Sandra ONLY \$2.98

RAY'S ARMY & NAVY

805 Main St. in Downtown Manchester

Stickers Stolen

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — About 2,000 automobile inspection stickers have been stolen in the state and police, with lists of the stolen numbers in hand, will be looking for them on car windshields today.

Carriage House Barn

WOMEN'S SHOES AND SANDALS AT DISCOUNT PRICES! 20 Purnell Place in Downtown Manchester

Interest has gone up at Savings & Loan!

7 1/4% Four-Year Certificated Deposit with minimum deposits of only \$1,000.

7 1/2% One-Year Savings & Loan Certificated with minimum deposits of \$100,000. Best ever!

6 3/4% Choice of two ways to earn 6 3/4%: 2 1/2-Year Certificated of Deposit with \$5,000 minimum, or Four-Year Certificated of \$500 minimum.

6 1/2% Two ways to earn 6 1/2% at Savings & Loan. One-Year Certificated of Deposit with \$1,000 minimum, or Two-Year Certificated of \$5,000 minimum deposits.

5 1/4% Regular Savings & Loan Pass-books. Deposit any amount and withdraw at any time.

MANCHESTER'S OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION 1007 MAIN STREET, NEAR MAPLE STREET - TEL. 649-4588

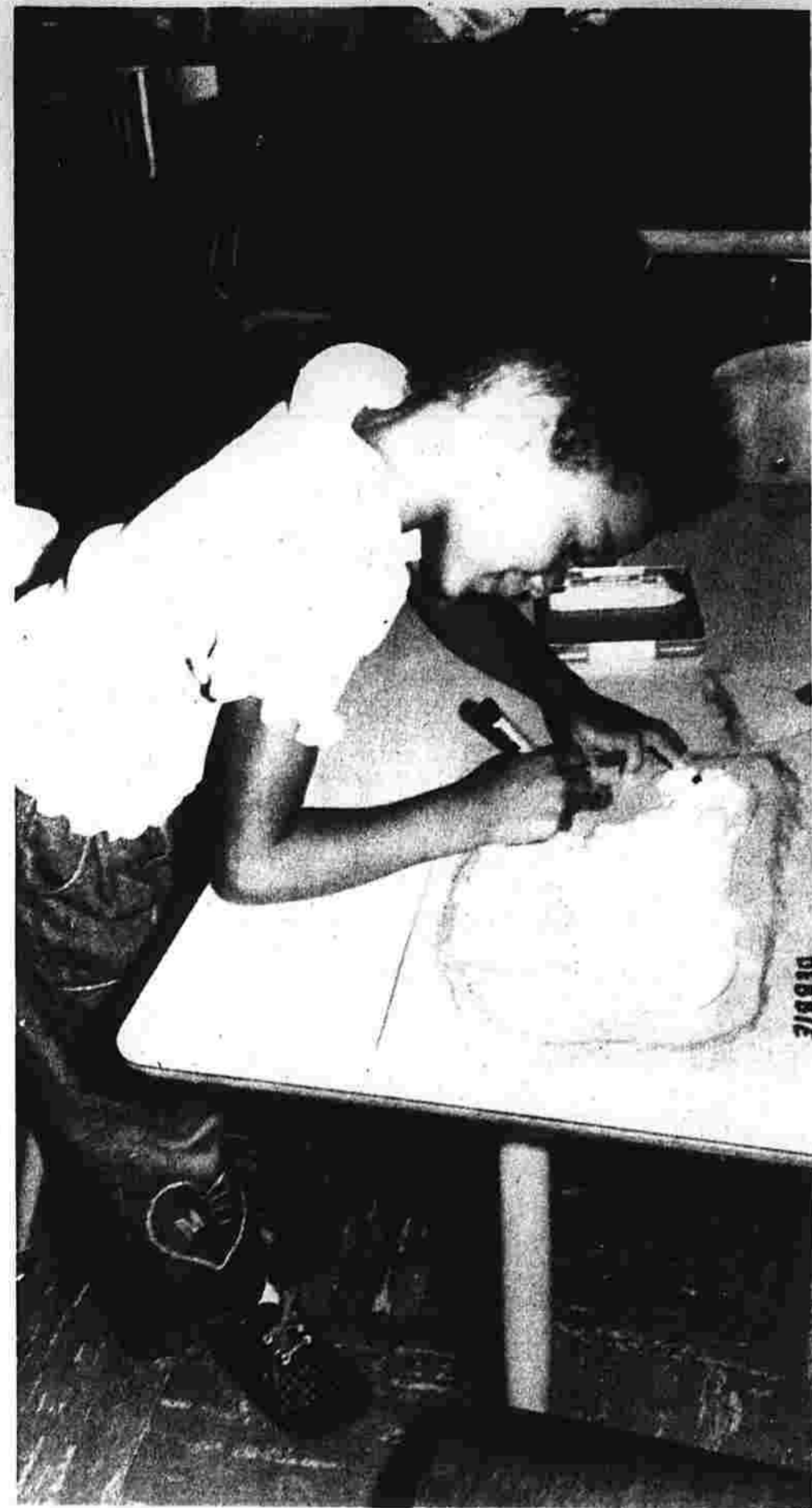
Singer Birthday Party Ends Saturday

THE SINGER 122nd Birthday Party Ends Saturday

Fashion Mate zig-zag sewing machine

Singer Birthday savings on a Stylist stretch-stitch sewing machine!

SALE \$139 REG. 159.95



Donna Urban shows Scott Roberts how to do dishes properly.

Getting Ready For School

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

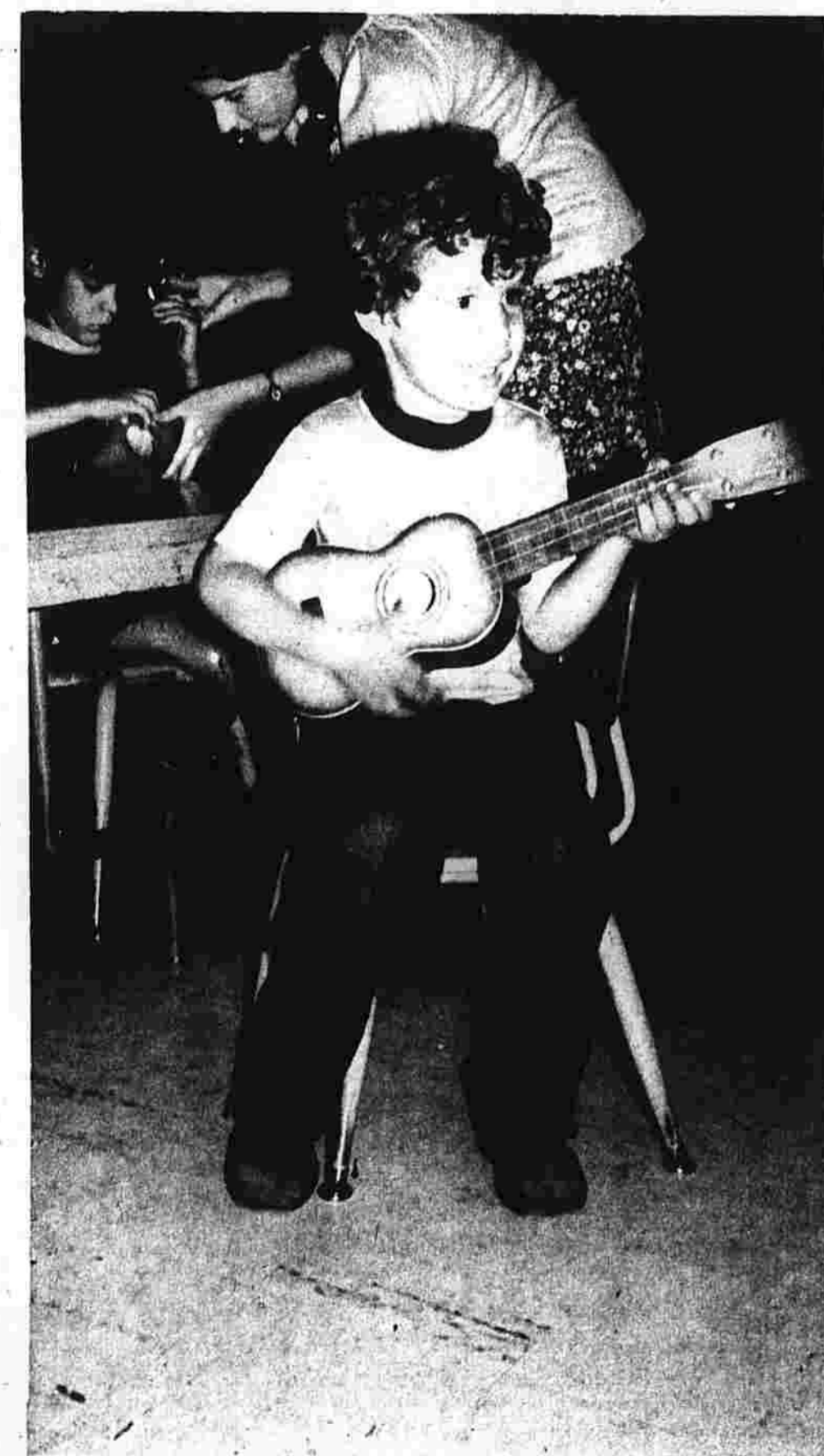
Learning is fun especially when school is a brand new experience and you are being prepared for bigger things such as going to kindergarten next fall. The Vernon Headstart Program involves 52 children who are learning how to become kindergartners. The federally funded program, in its ninth year locally, is directed by John Zanella and is held at the Maple St. School in Rockville.

The children learn to do such intriguing things as use scissors for the first time. They are taught the basic colors, how to count and some reading. But more than that the children are taught how to take directions and how to get along with other children. The children are taught by three teachers, Mrs. April Gleister, Mrs. Mary Ann Leibenguth and Jeff Livingston. They are divided into three groups and switch from room to room for various subject areas. Mrs. Gleister teaches art; Mrs. Leibenguth the basic subject areas; and Livingston, music. Not confined to the classroom every day, the children are taken on interesting field trips to broaden their knowledge of the outside world. Last week they visited the animal farm at the University of Connecticut and the next day they made woolly sheep out of paper, cotton balls and paste.

With the aid of pictures shown by Mrs. Gleister, the children were able to identify the various animals and farm equipment they had seen at the university. And then there is the music class where Livingston held the children spellbound while he played various musical instruments and taught the children how to identify them by playing a game. And then the big moment came when the children were allowed to choose instruments to play themselves. The one bringing the biggest smiles to their faces was the ukelele. Many of the children experience difficulty breaking away from parental supervision but usually by the end of the six-week program through the efforts of the teachers who try to give these children individual attention and affection, the wall of distrust is penetrated and the children become part of the group.

Basic health habits are also taught. The children learn to brush their teeth, wash their hands and pick up after their snacks. There is also time for rest and outdoor fun. A miniature kitchen area is just as fascinating to the little boys as it is to the girls. No male chauvinistic attitude show there. A nurse and a social worker also see to the health needs of the children who are given hearing and sight tests as well as mental aptitude tests even though most have been through

Debbie Clifford puts the finishing touches on a "cotton" lamb. (Herald photos by Richmond)



Darrell Charles takes ukelele playing very seriously.

Leaders Near Monetary Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top finance officials have moved closer to an agreement on a new world monetary system expected to last the next 25 years. Although finance ministers meeting here to work on the new plan believe a final agreement is at least eight to ten months away, they reported substantial progress Monday and Tuesday in resolving some of the key issues that have held up monetary reform. Based on their reports, it appears the new monetary system will carry these features: -Currency changes. Clear rules would be established under which nations would be expected to change the value of their currencies to replace the largely discretionary rules now existing. The finance ministers came to the conclusion that there have to be objective financial indicators that would tell nations when it is time to either revalue or devalue. -Gold. The negotiators say there is general agreement that gold should be phased out of the monetary system and replaced with paper gold, otherwise

Rubber Companies Suing Goodrich

HARTFORD (AP) - The B. F. Goodrich Co. used "surveillance and harassment" in an effort to force two Waterbury, Conn. rubber companies out of business according to a \$29 1/2 million damage suit filed against the large Ohio firm by the two companies. The suit contends that since 1967 representatives of B. F. Goodrich have "engaged in predatory practices aimed at eliminating" the Waterbury companies from the market. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford Friday and made public Tuesday by Cellular Telephone, Inc. and its wholly owned subsidiary, Akron Products Inc.

The suit argues that Goodrich interviewed customers and employees of the Waterbury companies. In one case, the legal papers said Goodrich contacted the U.S. Coast Guard, made false representations about Akron to interfere with a contract between the Connecticut firm and the Coast Guard. Part of the Goodrich plot has involved "surveillance and harassment" of the Waterbury companies and their officers, according to the suit. Also named as plaintiffs in the suit are Walter J. Yakosky Jr. of West Virginia, an officer of both Connecticut companies, and Jack Motealco of Shelton, Conn., a consultant and former board chairman at Cellular. Both men formerly worked for a Goodrich subsidiary, Sponge Rubber Products of Shelton.

The suit also charges that Goodrich in 1969 brought a false lawsuit against the two companies charging them with infringement of patents and trade secrets. The Waterbury companies argue that Goodrich has done little to prosecute that suit and at one time used "bad faith" efforts to try to make an out-of-court settlement. The 1969 suit involved a product called closed cell polyvinyl chloride, which is used to manufacture products such as life belts, water ski belts, and floats. A Goodrich spokesman could not be reached for comment.

Vermont Tries Tourist Lures

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) - Bad weather and bad publicity have hurt Vermont's important tourist industry, so the state and private business have agreed to finance a series of radio ads to lure travelers back into the Green mountains state. Secretary of Development and Community Affairs Donald Webster said \$9,000 would be used for ads next week in cities in southern New England, New York, New Jersey and eastern Canada.

Of the money, \$6,000 would come from the state Information and Travel Department and the rest will be provided by the Greater Vermont Association, Vermont Attractions, Inc., and the Vermont Hotel/Motel-Restaurant Association. Webster said the advertisements would be aimed at attracting late summer and fall vacationers. The tourist industry went Webster two weeks ago, seeking an investment in advertising by the state to offset losses this year.

SPECIALII - SPECIALII
AIR FORCE STYLE RUBBER (River) \$25 RAFT
AIR FORCE STYLE RUBBER (River) \$50 RAFT
486 man rubber (river) rafts also available
RAY'S ARMY & NAVY
805 Main St. in Downtown Manchester
"LANTERNS TO LEIS" "BELL BOTTOMS TO BUNK BEDS"

OUR BIGGEST TENT SALE
IN SEASON - JUST IN TIME FOR VACATION SALE WED., AUG. 1 TO AUG. 4
FAMILY TENT - COLUMBIA - 10' x 14' \$99.97
ALAMO \$89.99 \$69.99
SCREENED HOUSES
10'x10' with center pole \$39.99
12'x12' with center pole \$49.99
12'x16' Del Patio \$89.99
Sun Valley \$99.99
Yellowstone \$79.99
Deluxe Sunset \$119.99
CAMPING EQUIPMENT GALORE
COLEMAN ICE CHESTS IN STOCK
FARR'S 2 Main St. 643-7111
Open Mon. to Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fraud By Mail

To Eddie, the idea seemed like a sure thing. He mailed out shony invoices to a number of businessmen, billing them for ads they had never ordered, and waited for the money to roll in. Some money did. But so did two federal investigators, who charged "using the mails to defraud." In short order he landed in jail, following the path of countless get-rich-quick artists who have run afoul of the United States Post Office.

Under our legal system, most crimes are local. Robbery and riot, murder and mayhem ordinarily come under the jurisdiction of local government. Of course, to constitute the crime, the fraudulent scheme must include some significant use of the mails. However, that need not be the central feature. Consider, for example, the case of a man who used chicanery to sell lots in a cemetery. All of his sales were made in person, not by mail.

But he followed up with letters to his customers, partly to allay their suspicions and partly to discourage them from taking him into court. Such use of the mails, a court ruled afterward, was enough to support a federal charge against him for fraud. Still, there must really be fraud, not just deft salesmanship. In another case a woman was accused of mail fraud because she had been selling "lucky stones" through the mail. But at the trial, she pointed out that she had no claim of magical virtues for her product—beyond the name itself. Dismissing the charge, the court said: "There is nothing immoral in the belief that amulets affect the wearer's fortune. If (the defendant) wishes to sell such stones for what they are, without lying about them, she is not acting fraudulently in so doing."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1973 American Bar Association

MOTHER IN CLASS
HALFWAY, Md. (AP) - Carmen Maginnis, a 41-year-old mother of 12, went back to school in 1970 when she was separated from her husband, and has since completed three years of courses at Hagerstown Junior College in two years' time. "The greatest thing about going back to school is I've found out who I really am," said Mrs. Maginnis.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS
The Indians of North America smoked the calumet, or "peace pipe," at ceremonial occasions, especially when concluding peace treaties. The World Almanac says, The pipe, about 2 and one-half feet long, was symbolically decorated with white feathers which signified peace. Tobacco mixed with willow bark or sumac leaves was smoked in the pipe and refusal to smoke was considered an offense.

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools seek bids for Carpeting. Sealed proposals will be received until August 15, 1973 until 3:30 p.m. at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager. Sincerely, Raymond E. Demers Business Manager

A "BEEF-ACTION" PROGRAM FROM GRAND UNION

TO INSURE YOU A CONTINUOUS SUPPLY OF BEEF. Supermarkets are facing temporary shortages in the supply of beef. Grand Union is instituting measures to ease the effects of this shortage. At Grand Union we're taking the following steps to insure you a continuing supply of quality beef although certain cuts may not be available at all times.

Effective immediately, Grand Union will buy beef directly from the rancher. This beef will be processed for us, to our rigid specifications, in Government inspected plants, to meet the high standards for quality beef you expect from Grand Union. Grand Union beef prices will continue to be in full compliance with Phase IV regulations of the Economic Stabilization Act.

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU. OUR "BEEF ACTION" PROGRAM ENABLES US TO SERVE YOU BETTER.

Time Saving Frozen Foods
Swanson Dinners 63¢
Cookin' Baggos 22¢
Roman Pizza 85¢
Vegetables 39¢
Cool Whip 49¢
Minute Maid 47¢
Dairy Products
Amer. Slices 45¢
Cottage Cheese 53¢
Cheese Bits 55¢
Velveeta 79¢
Porky 49¢
Imperial 59¢
Chunk Light Tuna Fish 39¢
Summer Grocery Savings
Noodles \$1.00
Spaghetti Sauce \$1.00
Bounty Towels \$1.00
Fruit Cocktail 27¢
Del Monte Corn 19¢

Farm Fresh Quality Produce
Watermelon 7¢
Romaine Lettuce 29¢
Florida Limes 49¢
Mangoes 49¢
Pepsi Cola 99¢
Summer Meat Specials
Armour Franks 99¢
Hot Dogs 2.99
Veal Steaks 1.29
All Beef Franks 1.09
Sausage Links 99¢
Health and Beauty Aid Care
Colgate 59¢
Foamy Shave 75¢
Miss Breck 75¢
Vaseline 87¢
Turkey Breast 99¢

OUR BIGGEST TENT SALE
FAMILY TENT - COLUMBIA - 10' x 14' \$99.97
ALAMO \$89.99 \$69.99
SCREENED HOUSES
10'x10' with center pole \$39.99
12'x12' with center pole \$49.99
12'x16' Del Patio \$89.99
Sun Valley \$99.99
Yellowstone \$79.99
Deluxe Sunset \$119.99
CAMPING EQUIPMENT GALORE
COLEMAN ICE CHESTS IN STOCK
FARR'S 2 Main St. 643-7111
Open Mon. to Sat. 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 6-OZ. JAR Maxwell House Instant Coffee
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-1/2 OZ. BTL. Listerine Mouthwash
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO 3-OZ. BTL. 7 SEAS VIVA CREAMY Italian Dressing
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 15-OZ. CAN Klean 'N Shine
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 15-OZ. CAN Raid Or Off Insecticide

100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF YOUR FAVORITE HALF GALLON ICE CREAM
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 9-OZ. CAN Sure Anti-Perispirant
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. Shell No-Pest Strip
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. Oscar Mayer Variety Pack
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CAN ALL MEAT Oscar Franks
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CAN Hills Bros. Coffee

650 EXTRA BONUS TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF ITEMS AND COUPONS BELOW
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. BANGUET TURKEY
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. TASTE OF SEA Fish 'n Chips
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. GRAND UNION CHOPPED OR LEAF Spinach
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. BLITZONI BILTONI
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. CELENTANO
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. BANQUET
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. CHEESE RAVIOLI
100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE TRIPLE-S STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. TURKEY DINNER



It may be 90 degrees, but these youngsters are ready for the opening of Bolton Ice Rink next month. From left are Debra, Shari, Michael and Sherwood Holland. Michael

Bolton Rink on Schedule

Private lessons will be scheduled from 6 a.m. until 5:20 p.m. From 5:20 p.m. until 11 p.m. the rink will be used for ice time for the Northern Connecticut Youth Hockey League, Manchester Hockey and Vernon Youth Hockey. A junior and senior executive hockey league will be organized for the men who are sometime hockey players who want to enjoy competition at a sensible pace. The junior league will include ages 17 through 26 and the senior league will include ages 26 through 45. The building will be carpeted throughout with the interior finished in semi-super graphic paintings. Swanson said, "It will be a building that Bolton will be extremely proud of." Rink Management plans to begin running help wanted ads in about a week or two for various positions. A response by mail will be requested with interview conducted locally. They hope to hire a local person to manage the rink, according to Swanson, "one who will be involved in community affairs." In charge of construction of the rink is Art England, who said all work is moving along very smoothly with a Sept. 15 opening date planned. The rink is being built on the property known as Bolton Industrial Park on Rt. 6 across from Munson's Candy Kitchen. Bolton Industrial Park consists of 18 acres of which five will be devoted to the rink. The remaining 13 acres will be for future development. The new year-round skating facility will consist of one rink of the standard 85 x 200 feet size with an additional rink of the same size being added in the near future. Owners of Bolton Industrial Park and developers of the rink are Ted Trudon of Ted Trudon, Inc., William H. O'Brien of Beckland Sales, Co. and W. Harry England of W.H. England Lumber Co.

lives in Vernon, and is a cousin to the others who live on Birch Mt. Ext. in Bolton. (Herald photo by Otiara)

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

State Lobbyists Paid \$243,000

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut lobbyists were paid more than \$243,000 by special interest groups during the 1973 session of the General Assembly, according to officials here. Today is the deadline for those who hired lobbyists to report to the secretary of state how much they paid for lobbyist services. The total paid by those who hired lobbyists as of Tuesday was \$243,000. Groups failing to meet the filing deadline are subject to a penalty of \$10 for each day the report is overdue. Based on the reports filed the day before the deadline, the banking and liquor industries appear to have paid the most to lobbyists. The Connecticut Bankers' Association paid \$8,000 each to James F. Stapleton of Bridgeport, now a Superior Court judge, and former state Sen. William F. Hickey Jr. of Stamford. The Savings Bank Association of Connecticut paid \$6,350 to Fred K. Beibel Jr. and William F. X. Flynn of the PACE Corp. of Lyndis. The Connecticut Hospital Association, \$4,500 to Tison; Blue Cross, \$2,500 to Salamone; the Connecticut Medical Services, \$2,100 to former House Clerk John L. Gerardo of Hartwinton; the Connecticut State Dental Association, \$2,500 to Lyddy; the State Medical Society, \$3,500 to Lyddy and the Connecticut Optometric Society, \$4,500 to Bonee. "Amidst the other organizations reporting lobbying fees was Yale University, which paid Tison \$2,565. IT ENDS TEARFULLY BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A frustrated motorist whose car frequently was stuck in by double-parking cars of Zagreb's Laguna Hotel finally retaliated by throwing a tear-gas grenade into the lobby.

Net School Aid Shows Decline

HARTFORD (AP) — While federal appropriations for higher education in Connecticut have increased steadily during the past 10 years net appropriations, measured in non-inflated dollars, have declined since 1970, according to the state commission for Higher Education. In its proposed five-year master plan, the commission warns that declining state support can be a sign that the quality of higher education also is diminishing. While the official dollar appropriation does not appear to be declining, when the tuition, revenues and the effects of inflation are subtracted, it is clear that the state's contribution to higher education has declined significantly," the plan says. The plan recommends that Connecticut increase its per-student expenditures over the next five years to restore them to the state's 1969 per-student level. This could be done without spending a significantly larger portion of the total state budget than has been spent on higher education in recent years, the commission claims. Based on future enrollment projections, the commission recommends that the state by 1979-79 appropriate 7.1 per cent of its budget for instructional costs. This compares with 8.4 per cent in 1968-69 and 6.7 per cent last year. A chart in the plan shows that when figured in non-inflated dollars both overall and net appropriations, appropriations minus tuition payments) per student have declined steadily since 1968-69. Net appropriations have dropped particularly since 1970-71 because of increased tuition — that is, students are paying a larger percentage of the cost of instruction. Unlike most states, tuition in Connecticut isn't earmarked for education. Rather it goes into the general fund and

Tolland Stoetzner Lone Selectman To Attend Tuesday Meeting

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4794
The Board of Selectmen did not meet as scheduled last night, because of a lack of quorum. First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner, just back from a tour in Europe, was the only selectman at the meeting. Selectman Charles Luce is on vacation and Selectman Charles Thifault did not appear; he did not appear at the previous meeting. Unable to take any action, Stoetzner listened to problems of a dozen township and promised to look into the varied matters. A contingency of residents, mostly from the Grabber Rd. area, led by Robert Bass, Conservation Commission chairman, requested Stoetzner to look into possible federal funds for the control of gypsy moth. Bass also requested that the selectmen act on appointing the Conservation Commission as controllers of the new Inland Wetland Act. He also requested that, as "boss" of the Planning and Zoning Commission, the selectmen look into several suggestions Bass made to the PZC early this month. Stoetzner told John Trainor of the Governmental Transition Committee that he would look

into a request of \$175 for advertisements for a town meeting. Some of the committee members had requested the money from Stuart Joslin, finance board chairman, who referred them to the selectmen. Eugene Marquette, Tolland Volunteer Ambulance president, appeared, as he did last meeting, with the roof bids for the barn behind the Administration Building. Stoetzner had told the T.V.A. to obtain the bids in June; however, it will have to wait until the next meeting, in the hopes that there will be a quorum. Road Paving Dale Tower, John Trainor and Eugene Marquette all requested Stoetzner to put Rhodes Rd. back into the No. 1 priority for paving. The men said this would alleviate traffic on Anthony Rd. and would eliminate the "lover's land" which Tower claims the dirt portion has become. Also, they said if the street were paved through to Anthony Rd. the school buses would be able to use it and save mileage charges to the town. Marquette cited the dangerous situation that exists coming onto Rt. 195 from Anthony Rd. and noted that there has already been a fatality there. Tower charged that the

project had been No. 1 priority two years ago and Tower said it has been approved at two separate town meetings. However, something else has always come up to supersede Rhodes Rd. The funds have been escrow for over six years, according to Tower. Stoetzner said Rhodes Rd. and Webber Rd. both are slated for paving this year. The crews are working on Webber Rd. now. The dirt portion of Rhodes Rd. is where Janice Pickett's bike was found parked last Thursday. She has been missing since then and no trace of her has been found. Crandall's Activities The Board of Recreation will sponsor a junior olympics tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Crandall's Park. Registration will be at the park concession. Tennis Canceled The tennis instruction program has been canceled due to prolonged court resurfacing. Circumstances beyond the recreation board's control have reached the point where no definite resurfacing completion date has been set. Friday will end the second swim instruction session. The third session begins Monday with openings in many classes. One who enjoys life should not smoke around a storage area, unless he really aspires to hazy playing. Remember, an explosion of such materials in a confined area will cause extensive damage. An explosion is rapidly expanding gases in a confined area, therefore an explosion in a closed area transforms that area (in this case, your garage) into a much larger "bomb," and a bomb the size of your garage will destroy not only the building and your car but also, in all probability, your home too. Little surprises like explosions and flash fires don't tend to be a lot of fun, so it may be recommended that people

ENJOY YOUR VACATION
WHITE MOUNTAINS HEAVY DUTY AIR MATTRESS
Camping with \$9.98 Hiking, Road \$8.95
Hops & Camp Water Sports only
RAY'S ARMY & NAVY
805 Main St. in Downtown Manchester
Open Mon. 10:30 to 9 p.m. Thurs. 10:30 to 9 p.m.
"LANTERNS TO LEVIS"
"PONCHOS TO PARACHUTES"

MAJESTIC CHARGE WELCOME ON FREEZER ORDERS
WESTERN BEEF
TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-8
THURS. & FRI. 9-9
SUNDAY 8-2

SALE ITEMS THURS., FRI., SAT.
BONELESS — LEAN
PORK ROAST \$1.19 lb.
GENUINE SPRING AMERICAN LAMB
WHOLE LAMBS 99¢ lb.
No Extra Charge for Cutting, Wrapping, Quick Freeze

LEGS OF LAMB \$1.19 lb.
LOIN LAMB CHOPS \$1.99 lb.
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS \$1.39 lb.
LAMB PATTIES \$1.89 lb.
LEAN GROUND CHUCK PATTIES 5.95 5-lb. Box
EXTRA LEAN GROUND ROUND 1.25 5-lb. Lots
ON THE PREMISES BAKERY
GRINDER ROLLS * HARD ROLLS
* ITALIAN BREAD * PUMPKINICHEL
* HOT-OVEN PIES * PASTRIES
Frozen Foods
STOUFFER'S LASAGNA 1.39
STOUFFER'S APPLE PECAN STRUDEL
BLUEBERRY CHERRY CAKES
DEVIL'S FUDGE CUP CAKES 69¢
We Carry A Complete Line of STOUFFER'S FROZEN FOODS

WESTERN BEEF FEATURES
Bugnacki's
SPECIAL MEAT PRODUCTS
* NATURAL CASINGS FRANKFURTERS
* GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA
* POLISH KIELBASA
* COOKED SALAMI
A Great Meat Buy — No Waste — You Eat Every Ounce

R: SAFE LIVING MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

In these hot summer weeks, it might be smart to wonder about what you have stored in your garage, or at least, the Public Safety Advisory Committee thinks so. Flammable liquids, if not stored and used properly, can be an extreme fire hazard. Some garages are just loaded with gasoline, turpentine, fire starter, paint and a lot of other nasty mixtures which vaporize at a relatively low temperature. When these liquids vaporize, your garage or storage area becomes permeated with highly combustible fumes. In plain English, you could get yourself blown to kingdom come very easily. In places like this, smoking becomes far more hazardous to your health than it normally is. A cigarette could detonate your entire garage. Little surprises like explosions and flash fires don't tend to be a lot of fun, so it may be recommended that people



GAINING POPULARITY — The language is Portuguese and the sentiment is to read in this combination of movies and comic books that is becoming a multimillion-dollar industry in Brazil.

Photonovels Popular In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Photonovels — a hybrid of comic books and movies — are rapidly becoming a multimillion-dollar industry in Brazil, Latin America's biggest country. Photonovels, as the Brazilians call them, are photographic soap operas with comic book-style dialogue superimposed on each frame. They are published here in magazines with names such as Seventh Heaven, Captive, Tenderheart and Girl Friend. Their stock theme is that True Love is immutable, eternal and capable of overcoming all obstacles. Brazil got the idea of photonovels from Italy, where they became popular after World War II. Most Brazilian photonovels still use imported Italian photographs and stories. The names are Brazilianized, and the dialogue is translated into Portuguese, this country's national language. If on e-grown photonovels, written by Brazilians and starring Brazilian actors, are winning an increasing slice of the market, however. Brazilian censorship laws require the words "Not Advisable for Minors under Sixteen" to be written on the covers of most photonovels. But publishers say at least 30 per cent of their readers are girls between 12 and 16. Editors Bloch, a major Brazilian publishing company, recently started putting photonovels in its TV and movie magazines. Bloch says it now sells a total of 1 million magazines containing photonovels a month. One of the earliest weather-waives invented looked exactly like today's airport windsock. It was a fixture of the first primitive golf courses in Scotland, when golf balls were stuffed with feathers and a golfer had to keep one eye on the ball and one eye on the windsock. Deciding Vote Sen. Edmund G. Ross of Kansas cast the deciding vote clearing President Andrew Johnson of impeachment charges, in 1868.

New Books At Library

Adams — Third Bottle book
Adams — The Wines of America
Anderson — Bicycling
Allen Sports Illustrated skin diving and snorkeling
Alves — A grain of mustard seed
Ballins — The theme is

Blackness: "The Corner" and other plays
Devlin — Sports Illustrated badminton
Diogenes — The April game
Dylan — Writings and drawings
Epstein — News from nowhere
Fellego — Walleyes and walleye fishing
Foster — Interpol
Frankel — Criminal sentences
Gaddis — Courage in crisis

Goss — The Bayport boomerang
Goss — Carrot top
Crosby — The vintage years; the story of High Top Vineyards
Gale — Equire's fashions for today
Gerlach — Fly fishing the lakes
Harshorne — Born to sing
Heaton — Make sail
Hill — The world turned upside down
Hoover — The responsive parent; meeting the realities of parenthood today
Klein — Trial by jury
Krowler — Trust an Englishman
Kohlmeier — "God save this honorable Court!"
Kranzberg — Technology and culture
Lahr — Astonish me
McIntyre — The best book
Palmer — Go for broke

Rivera — Willowbrook
Stern — To Peking — and beyond; a report on the new Asia
Stern — The rape of the taxpayer
Trager — The big, fertile, rumbling, cast-iron, growing, aching unbuttoned belly book
Varney — Decorating for fun
Whitehead — Deer of the world
Wolman — Call no man normal
Sports Illustrated — The best of Sports Illustrated
The complete book of sewing
The Golden Hands complete book of dressmaking
World War Air Force "Warm the Bench," They All Get Into Action. Call 643-7111.

Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 8 - 10
Everybody's FOOD MARKETS
YOU'LL ROAR WITH PLEASURE AT OUR LOW PRICES
USDA GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 63¢ lb.
FREEZER QUEEN 2 lb. ENTREES \$1.18 Each
*SALISBURY STEAK *TURKEY *VEAL PARMAGIAN *TURKEY CUTLET
TOP ROUND or BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS \$1.68 lb.
SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROASTS \$1.78 lb.
DELICATESSEN
Colonial Brand POLISH LOAF or P&P LOAF \$1.19 lb.
Fresh Sliced
WE WELCOME FEDERAL FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS!
ARMOUR 1877 DELITES (SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS) \$1.34 lb.
USDA CHOICE *SWISS *TOP ROUND *SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS \$1.98 lb.
COLONIAL ALL BEEF SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.15 lb.
CREST Reg. or Mint TOOTHPASTE 7 oz. Family Size \$1.13 Value 78¢
CALGON BATH OIL BEADS 16 oz. Box \$1.19 Value 59¢
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO 7 oz. Bot. \$1.15 Value 78¢
SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT 5 oz. Can \$1.00 Value 68¢
SWEET LIFE FABRIC SOFTENER Lemon or Pink 49¢ Gal. Jug
COLLEGE INN TOMATO COCKTAIL 26 oz. Bottle 25¢
VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUES 5 \$1 for 36 Ct. Pkgs.
CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. CAN 79¢
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. Cans 2 89¢
ICE MILK 89¢ Assort. Flavors 1/2 Gal.
COOL WHIP 9 oz. Cont. 49¢
FRENCH TOAST 12 oz. Pkg. 39¢
TASTI-FRIES 20 oz. Bag 2/89¢
PANCAKE BATTER 16 oz. Pkg. 2/89¢
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VALUABLE COUPON Save 15¢ on a 22 oz. Box of IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 4th, 1973

Bolton Family Life Curriculum Approved

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0373

The Bolton Board of Education, after two years ago, directed the starting of a family life program and moved that a committee be formed to develop a curriculum and present suggestions to the board. At its recent meeting, the school board unanimously approved the curriculum prepared by the Family Life Committee with the knowledge that the curriculum are guides only and that implementation of the program will require time and planning directed to proper in-service programs for teachers, meeting with parents and any other means necessary for a proper understanding.

The board stipulated its approval that it be kept up-to-date with monthly reports beginning in October. The committee is composed of faculty members from different curricula, by people from the community and from various organizations, clergy and two board of education members.

Chairman of the committee is John Flek, guidance director. The committee members discussed different points of view. Several members visited area schools to view their programs. Subject matter received from the State Department of Education, State Department of Health and other sources was reviewed.

At present, in Bolton, there is no health program or curriculum per se, no guidelines for teachers to follow. The Family Life Committee was very emphatic about keeping the community advised of the curriculum before it is implemented in the school system.

Mental Health. The first curriculum approved by the school board was the mental health curriculum for Grades K-4. It was prepared by Mrs. Judith Burnham, Mrs. Esther Holobar, Jeffrey Heintz,

William McCarthy, Mrs. Kathleen Placitelli, Elizabeth Roberts and Mrs. Sandra Schenker.

The broad objective of the mental health curriculum is to develop in the child those understandings, attitudes, behaviors and insights which will best enable him to relate with others and himself in a positive, self-reliant, and confident manner.

Members of the committee feel that the qualities included within the broad objective are not tangible lessons which can be taught to a child. They are, instead, feelings or attitudes which can only be developed through the child's daily relationship with others.

Many of the materials included in the curriculum can be integrated with topics presently included in the social studies or science programs. The first objective is "to understand the roles of individual members within the family."

The second objective is "to help the child see himself as a unique, worthwhile individual."

The third objective is "to help the child learn to get along with his peers."

The objectives for Grade 7 are to develop in the student an understanding of the physical and emotional changes resulting from adolescence, of conception, prenatal development and process of birth and the ways in which sexuality could become a problem.

Human Reproduction

The board also approved the human reproduction curriculum for Grades 4, 7 and 10.

It was prepared by John Biella, Mrs. Marilyn Breslow, the Rev. Robert Cronin, Miss Sheila Cronin, Thomas Diczek and Mrs. Barbara Stephens.

The objectives for Grade 4 are: to develop in the student an understanding of the differences between the body structure of boys and girls, of the structure and function of the reproductive system, or various stages of human development, especially puberty; the processes of pregnancy and birth; an appreciation of the different roles of mothers and fathers.

The course content for Grade 4 includes identifying systems in the body, identifying parts of the body and their functions, understanding physical and emotional differences between boys and girls, examining physical changes they are experiencing soon, prenatal developments and birth.

The objectives for Grade 7 are to develop in the student an understanding of the physical and emotional changes resulting from adolescence, of conception, prenatal development and process of birth and the ways in which sexuality could become a problem.

The objectives for Grade 10 are: to develop in the student an appreciation and/or in-depth study of anatomy and physiology of the reproductive systems and process; to develop in the student an understanding of the factors which cause the methods used in controlling conception and birth; to develop in the student an awareness of the needs of the nervous system and its influence on the occurrence of birth defects; to develop in the student an awareness of the needs of the nervous system and its influence on the occurrence of birth defects; to develop in the student an awareness of the needs of the nervous system and its influence on the occurrence of birth defects.

Communicable Diseases

The third curriculum approved by the school board is the communicable diseases curriculum.

It was prepared by Dr. Elizabeth Alton, Mrs. Irma Meridy, Mrs. Isolda Paggioli, Mrs. Susan Smith and Mrs. Susanne Stietzler.

The Family Life Committee recommended that the general disease curriculum not be part of the family life curriculum, but be included in the health courses or as a unit in the science curriculum.

The committee further recommended that the communicable diseases not be taught as a course but that the information included in the course content be incorporated into every day teaching.

The course content includes communicable diseases, definition and examples; how they are spread, contact and vehicle; prevention and education in personal cleanliness.

General Disease

The course content includes anatomy and physiology of reproductive processes, birth control, birth defects, needs of newborn and young infant, and special topics including homosexuality and bisexuality, sex changes, castration, intersex, breech birth, ectopic pregnancy, menopause, hysterectomy and illegitimacy.

Community Participation

The program will not be implemented in September as there is still work to be done on their duties to attend half-day training sessions at the schools in service days.

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Potato Chips	Stop & Shop Krinkle Cut	49¢
Freezer Queen Mini Meals	3 1/2 lb	3.19
Lemonade	Stop & Shop	5.95
Breakstone Yogurt	Swiss Parfait	5.19
English Muffins	Flavored	3.19

Put these pantry stand-bys on your shopping list!

Maxwell House Instant Coffee	79¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice	39¢
Tide Detergent for Laundry	59¢
Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent	49¢
Lipton 10-Pack Iced Tea Mix	79¢

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

GM To Produce Wankel Vegas

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — General Motors President Edward Cole says his company will manufacture 100,000 Wankel rotary engine Vegas in 1974.

Cole told University of Michigan students on Monday that development of the rotary engine is identified only by the time and research money available. He said the engine has advantages in size, weight and the low number of moving parts.

Cole also told a university engineering and management seminar here that the Wankel engine is being developed to meet federal emission standards, although he said they were the result of "legislative overkill."

Cole said General Motors had studied several different engine designs—including the gas turbine, stratified charge, steam and Stirling engines. He said the rotary design is most likely to be used extensively in the future.

"While the problem was intricate and sophisticated, several of the autos currently equipped with rotary engines have apparently handled it quite successfully," he said.

Cole said GM's engineers have modified the engine slightly and solved the sealing, emissions and fuel economy problems that originally plagued the Wankel engine.

The GM executive said a major problem remaining in the mass production of rotary engine cars is manufacturing the cost of factory changovers and machine retooling might be prohibitive.

House Future Uncertain For Campaign Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An uncertain future lies ahead for the House for a Watergate campaign reform bill passed by the Senate.

The bill, intended to curb "big money influence" in elections, would sharply limit campaign contributions and campaign spending and establish an independent enforcement agency.

While the Senate was passing the bill 88-10 Monday, the House balked at even considering a bill to open the way for congressional pay raises in this non-election year.

The vote in the House was 237 to 156 against taking up the bill which the Senate passed July 9 with no debate or roll call vote.

So far the House has shown scant interest in the type of campaign financing legislation passed by the Senate. Some senators suggested it had been made so restrictive that it is unlikely to survive in the House.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, praised some features of the bill but said it may do more to elect incumbents than to reform campaigns.

But Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the bill's controls on campaign spending were "a direct response to the Watergate scandal."

In that respect, he said, the measure "represents a very laudable step in the black cloud of Watergate."

Campaign spending for congressional and presidential candidates would be limited to 10 cents for each voting age person in primaries and 15 cents in general elections.

In the case of presidential candidates, on the basis of the latest population figures, this would set a limit of \$13.9 million in primaries and \$20.8 million in general elections.

The amount Senate candidates could spend in general election campaigns would range up to slightly more than \$2 million in California. A minimum of \$175,000 would be allowed in the least populous states.

Individuals could contribute no more than \$3,000 to a candidate for federal office for each of his campaigns in a primary, general election or runoff. The same limit would apply to political committees.

In addition, a ceiling of \$25,000 would be placed on an individual's total contributions in a year to all candidates for federal office and no cash contributions in excess of \$50 would be permitted.

A bipartisan, 7-member commission would be set up to enforce the legislation and the campaign financing reports required by legislation passed last year.

All the members of the Senate Watergate committee voted for the bill except for Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the vice chairman. He voted present after saying the legislation was premature until the committee had concluded its probe.

The Senate passed by voice vote a bill recommending that President Nixon providing for a 16-member commission to make a sweeping study of election laws and the whole electoral process.

The commission would be required to submit its recommendations within a year.

Artificial Heart Brings Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long quest to construct an implantable artificial heart drawing steadily closer to realization, raises a disturbing number of questions, a panel of scientists has warned the government.

Some of the moral, ethical, legal and social questions have the potential for emotion-charged controversy. The scientists said these issues should be resolved before the artificial organ is made available to the estimated 50,000 people whose lives it might save each year.

An advance copy of the National Heart and Lung Institute report, which will be published in two months, was obtained by The Associated Press.

The NHLI is spending about \$8.7 million this year on artificial heart and related research and has put at least \$36 million into the project since its inception. The Atomic Energy Commission is spending \$2.2 million this year and has spent a total of more than \$9 million since 1967.

A totally implantable artificial heart is now being tested in animals. The report said it might be as much as 10 years before such a device is generally available to the public, but limited human experimentation may be much closer.

"We believe that development of the totally implantable artificial heart is a long process," the 10 lawyers, doctors, sociologists, ethicists and



This is a North End Scene, probably in the early 1900.

Hebron 76 Old Time Picnic Sept. 22

ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

Games, hayride and wooden nickels will be the order of the day when the Bicentennial Committee holds its "Hebron 76 Old Time Picnic" on Sept. 22 at Grayville Falls.

The picnic is the first event planned by the committee to lead up to the country's bicentennial celebrations in 1976. It is planned for all residents. Those wishing to participate in the day's activities will have to purchase wooden nickels which will be on sale prior to the picnic and at the grounds the day of the picnic.

These nickels will enable residents to take advantage of their three selections — Aaron Reid, Pete Dallaire and Robert Craig — who during the day will be placed in stocks and will be convenient targets of wet sponges.

The committee is also arranging for hayrides for the young and old on trails throughout the park.

The Democratic Town Committee has called a special meeting for Aug. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building to meet the candidates who have expressed an interest in running for election in November. The Democratic caucus is scheduled for Aug. 21 at 8 in the Town Office Building. It will be preceded at 7:30 by the committee's regular meeting.

Coventry Democrats Nominate

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

At last night's Democratic Town Committee meeting held at the Town Hall, the nominating committee proposed a slate of candidates to be recommended to the caucus. These candidates were voted on and accepted.

The present Democratic incumbents Richard Breault and David Roach, have elected to run again for the Town Council. The new candidates are: William Schmidt and Daniel Manley.

The other two incumbents, Rose Fort and Al Bradley, declined to appear before the nominating committee.

Schmidt has been a resident of Coventry since 1952. He is chairman of the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry, attends St. George Episcopal Church in Bolton, and has three children. Schmidt has a BA from Trinity in philosophy. He is the Bolton representative to the Episcopalian Diocese Executive Committee. He is a self-employed sign painter.

Manley has been a member of Coventry since 1952. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, chairman of the Board of Tax Review, member of Residents for Responsible Planning. He has five children, attends St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Storrs, and is a design engineer for United Aircraft Research.

Candidates for the Board of Education will be Francis Morrone and Anthony Felice. Mrs. Morrone has been a Coventry resident for 1 1/2 years. She is a member of the Mothers Organization of Robertson School, is chairman of building and services for that organization and also on the ways and means committee. She was a charter member of FISH. She has two children and attends St. Mary's Church in Coventry.

Felice has been a resident of Coventry for four years. He is on the Democratic Town Committee. He is a member of the Young Dems, has a BS in math from Penn State, is a salesman for Connors Sales Co. in Wetherfield. He has two children and attends St.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Manchesters Hospital
(VISITING HOURS)

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family anytime, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 18 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Discharged Tuesday: Arthur J. Fuller, School Rd., Bolton; Margaret D. Parry, 43C House Dr.; Linda C. Collier, East Hartford; Teri L. Brown, Packer St., Coventry; Shirley A. Anderson, 15 Willard Rd.; Wilson Miles, 40 Server St.; Theresa B. Rutini, 137 Birch St.; Stephen J. Shirley, Slater St., South Windsor; Carol T. Carney, 617 Nevers Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Herman L. Labbe, East Hartford; Joyce A. Jenkins and daughter, Willimantic; Judith B. Hearn, 46 Garden St., Sarah E. Smedstad and son, Eastfield; Mary A. Usher, 16 Fairview Ave., Rockville; Deborah A. Harris, 400 Main St., Tolland; Steven A. Archambault, East Hartford.

Also, Emily M. Holly, Stafford Springs; Earl Edwards, 11 Knighton St.; Karen J. Barrus, 93 St. John St.; David W. Mazzotta, 79 Keeney St.; D. Gregory Cooke, Glastonbury; Lillian B. Cardin, Willimantic; Sean M. Bradley, Mark Dr., Coventry.

TIME CAPSULE
HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The West Clinton School class of 1912 recently opened a time capsule they buried in the school's cornerstone 56 years ago.

The items inside included local newspapers, a school directory.

Manchesters Hospital is the new Coventry correspondent. She can be reached at 742-9495 or informally may be mailed to her. Her address is Daly Rd., Coventry.

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES!

Double Your Money Back Meat Guarantee!

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More Dollar Days Buys!

Sauerkraut	4.19
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Seafood Specials!

Tasty Trout

Turbot Fillet 79¢

Butterfly Scrod Haddock 99¢

No. 1 Smelts 2 for 98¢

Casino Clams Large Small 19¢ 89¢

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS \$1.29

Govment's Delight, Flavor You'll Savor

CORNISH HENS 75¢

Ranchers Pride-Indiv Servings

Beef Patties 1.99

Swift's Premium Turkey 69¢

Fancy Sliced Beef Liver 79¢

Raths Sausage 79¢

First O' the Fresh From the Fussy Bunch

CANTALOUPE 2.97

Fresh Green Beans 33¢

Frozen Food Favorites!

MORTON POT PIES 6.19

Finest Frozen Orange 5.19

Stock up and Save

Perx 6.19

Seneca Drinks 5.19

Broccoli Spears 4.19

Mr. Jiffy 3.19

Fresh Finest Bakery!

4.19

Hot Dog Rolls

Junior Pies 6.19

Money-Butter & Egg

Finest Bread 3.19

20 off Hills Bros. Coffee

25 off Imperial Liquid Detergent

10 off Imperial Soft Margarine

20 off Salada Tea Bags

15 off Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner

Viva Towels 4.19

BUGS BUNNY

YES, MY BROTHER AND I ARE FINISHING A BED ROOM, GRABBY, BUT WE CAN KEEP TALKING WHILE I WAIT! THE BEST-LOOKING GIRL IN THE TOWN CAN'T COUPE OF ANYBODY DOING MORE THAN ONE THING AT A TIME! AND I'M JUST ABOUT TO LOWER THE BOOM ON YOU IF YOU DON'T GET UP AND GO AWAY AT THIS MOMENT!

WHAT NERVE! HE'S FACING ME WHILE I'M ASLEEP! I'M GOING TO WAKE HIM UP! I'M GOING TO WAKE HIM UP!

HE'S HEAVILY GOING TO WAKE ME UP! I'M GOING TO WAKE HIM UP!

ON YOUR WAY BACK BUNNY, ME A SALAM SANDWICH!

MICKEY FINN BY HANK LEONARD

CLEO - I'M A MAN OF FEW WORDS, SO I'LL COME RIGHT TO THE POINT! HORACE, HOW IS MY FRIEND?

POOR HORACE! HE KNOWS HOW TO SUFFERING!

HOW COULD YOU POSSIBLY GIVE HIM THE AIR FOR A WRESTLER?

GUESS I'M ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB GIRLS!

AFTER ALL, HORACE ISN'T THE FIRST VICTIM OF MY FLEETING HEART! THERE WAS EDDIE HARKADER, ELMER VICKERS, BUBBA MELCHING...

CLEO - YOU'RE TOO MUCH!

PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER

I DREAD IT WHEN YOU GO TO THE WOODS FOR AN EMERGENCY!

YOU'LL BE MILES FROM NOWHERE! SUPPOSE THERE'S AN EMERGENCY?

EMERGENCY? WHAT EMERGENCY?

SUPPOSE YOU HAVE TO LOOK SOMETHING UP IN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA?

THE BORN LOSER BY ART SANSON

DIRTY OLD MAN!

PLAIN JANE BY FRANK BAGINSKI

THE WOMEN'S LIB MOVEMENT HAS FORCED MEN TO BECOME SELF-SUFFICIENT!

TRUE OR FALSE?

TRUE! IT'S ABOUT TIME THEY LEARNED HOW TO USE CAN OPENERS!

MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

HEY, HARRY, MR. ABERNATHY WANTS YOU TO CADDY FOR HIM.

WELL... ER... OKAY...

BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE ME A FEW MINUTES TO CHANGE MY CLOTHES.

I'VE CADDIED FOR THE LITTLE HACKER BEFORE, YOU KNOW.

BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE

I'M SURE WALDO'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL, BUZ, BUT WILLA SAID YOU WERE GOING TO HAVE ME ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.

WALDO'S DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL, WHIT.

WILLA STABBED HER WITH YOUR HUNTING KNIFE ON THE SWINGING BRIDGE, WHEN SHE TELL INTO THE RIVER, THE PIRANHA FISH ATE HER.

ARE YOU SURE?

HERE'S PROOF - WALDO'S CAMERA FOUND UNDER THE BRIDGE. A NEW-FRANGLED ONE THAT DEVELOPS ITS OWN PICTURES, EVEN UNDER WATER.

AS WILLA ADVANCED ON HER WITH A KNIFE, WALDO SNAPPED HER LAST PICTURE.

ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN

WHAT COLOR IS THE SKULL, CONNELL?

RED, YOUR HIGHNESS!

THEN IT MUST BE THE SAME BUNCH THAT WAS HERE BEFORE!

NASTY TYPES, HUH?

AVE LADIE! THEY CAUGHT LAST TIME, AND WE WERE WITH OUR LIVES!

WHO ARE YOU CALLING THE REDNECK!

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, STAN! ... INDIANS!

WHAT AM I RANNING FOR?

PEACE, BROTHERS!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

THE FEELING IS MUTUAL.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPER

THESE NO LAM SAYIN' WE HAVE TO LET THE MAJOR PRACTICE ACCUPUNCTURE ON OUR NERVE ENDS... LET'S WAKE 'EM UP!

SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL

I'VE A GOOD MIND TO TURN YOU INTO A FROG!

TRY IT, FRANK!

ZAP!

NOW I'M REALLY ANGRY!

THE FLINTSTONES BY HANA-BARBERA

RIGHT, SIR! OH, YOU BET!... YOU'RE 100% CORRECT OF COURSE!

IT'S THE MAN DADDY WORKS FOR.

ABSOLUTELY! I COULDN'T AGREEE WITH YOU MORE...

BOY! HE MUST HAVE THE SMARTEST BOSS IN THE WORLD!

DADDY HASN'T DISAGREED WITH HIM!

MUTT AND JEFF BY BUD FISHER

O.K. I'LL BET YOU TWO BUCKS I CAN CATCH THE FIRST FISH!

IT'S BET!

MUTT, IF YOU'RE GONNA DIVE FOR 'EM, THE BETS OFF! I CAN'T SWIM!

WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI

HA HA HA HA HO HO HO HAR HAR HAR...

HEE HEE HEE HO HO HO HAR HAR HEE HEE!

WHOEVER SAID "LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU" WAS OUT OF HIS GOURD.

CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

HMM, VERY WELL... I THINK YOU'VE BOTH PASSED MUSTER. WHO DOES BUT GRAMPY AND HIS WALLET WEAR TONGUE NOWHERE?

WHO INDEED?

NOW THEN - ABOUT GETTING INTO GRAMPY'S COUNTRY HOUSE, THERE'S ONE VERY SMALL PROBLEM!

OH, OH, HERE COMES THE FINE PRINT!

IT SO HAPPENS THE GROUNDS OF THE COUNTRY HOUSE ARE BOOBY-TRAPPED WITH LITTLE DIFFERENT BURGALAR ALARMS!

ALL WREDO TO THE LOCK, SHERIFF'S OFFICE!

STEVE CANYON BY MILTON CANIFF

I REINTERVIEWED WITH A TALENT AGENCY - AND THEY OFFERED ME THIS CONTRACT TO SIGN!

WELL, PATTI, YOU MUST HAVE AN AGENT, BUT YOU HAVE NO PLAN, NO TALENT, NO PROFESSIONAL CREDIT.

THESE PEOPLE TOOK A FEE FROM YOU, WITH AN AGREEMENT TO COME EVERY MONTH, UNTIL...

WHEN YOU SAY "YOU'RE BROKE, THEY'LL POINT OUT THE FINE POINT, WHICH ALONG WITH THEM TO DROP YOU."

YOU SHOULD GO OUT AND GET AWAYED FOR YOUR MONEY! SAME LOSS - AND YOU MUST MEET ONE ICE AMBULANCE DOCTOR!

LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON



The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, bids farewell early this morning to Manchester's Jamboree Troop.

Scouts at Jamboree East

Thirty-six members of Boy Scout Troop 27 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Troop 123 of Community Baptist Church, accompanied by four adults, left early this morning by bus for Moraine State Park, near Butler, Pa., to attend Jamboree East, part of the eighth National Jamboree.

The 1973 Jamboree will be held in two locations. Jamboree West is being held in Farragut State Park, Idaho.

In Jamboree East, the Manchester scouts will live in a tent city and do all their own cooking. The annual event starts Friday and will close Aug. 8. The Manchester Jamboree troop will return home Aug. 10.

Members of Troop 27 attending the Jamboree are Brian Colbath, Michael Colbath, Steven Colbath, Jeffrey Cone, Brian Dockery, James Dwyer, Jeffrey Ennis, Gregory Ennis, Steven Fitzsimmons, Lee Garity, Brian Kingsley, Thomas Marvin, Richard Meier, William Meier, John Moffat, James McDonough.

Also, Charles Nead, Dale Perzanowski, Glenn Sams, Joseph Sams, Brian Siros, Steven Siros, John Smith, Wayne Smith, and Fredric Schwartz.

Members of Troop 123 attending the Jamboree are Kevin Carriere, Mark Caouette, David Ellis, David Gaboury, Timothy Harley, Thomas Harley, Donald Spencer, William Stephens, Russell Turner, John Will, and Samuel Zacker.

Frank Ennis and Wilbert Nead, members of Troop 27 and the Algonquin District of Boy Scouts, are already at Moraine State Park and working on the Jamboree commissioner's staff.

The Manchester Jamboree Troop is under the leadership of W. Neal Colbath, scoutmaster of Troop 27, assisted by John Sams and Donald Smith of Troop 27 and Russell Turner, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 123.

Ecology experiments and demonstrations will be available at the Jamboree, and scouts may enter original artwork and science projects in a new Arts and Science Expo. The program will also include swimming, boating, sailing and other outdoor sports.

Any concerned parents may call Wilbert Nead, 44-060, 7 p.m. while their sons are at the Jamboree.

Vernon

Javit To Challenge Shop Center Permit

A decision of the Vernon Zoning Commission, to allow construction of a multi-million dollar shopping center at Vernon Circle, has been challenged by Max Javit, developer of Tri-City Plaza, also located at the circle.

Permission was given for the Goodrich Plaza after plans came before the commission several times. At a public hearing held in the spring, Atty. David Marler, representing Javit, opposed the proposal noting it would make an RT-30.

The writ challenging the commission's action was served on Edward Marler, chairman of the commission, and the appeal is scheduled to be heard in Tolland County Court of Common Pleas on Aug. 14.

In the writ, Javit is said to be "aggrieved" because in approving the Goodrich plans, the Zoning Commission "acted illegally, arbitrarily and in abuse of the discretion vested in it, and acted in violation of the General Statutes of the state."

Creation of additional traffic hazards was also cited as a reason for the appeal. The writ also claims that the commission acted illegally in considering a State Traffic Commission report on the site which was based on a plan of development "substantially different" from plans submitted to the commission by Goodrich.

Atty. Leonard Podvora, representing the Goodrich developers, said the proposed widening of Rt. 85 which is scheduled to start this month, and the widening of Rt. 30 by the developer, would accommodate any additional traffic created by the center. Atty. Podvora added that the state had approved the curb cuts.

Atty. Marler claims state approval of the widening is a preliminary plan which was revised before it was presented to the public hearing.

When the commission finally approved the proposal on June 14, approval carried with it several stipulations concerning access to Rt. 30 and construction time. It was stated that construction must start in one year or approval would be null and void.

Meanwhile, once the case is in court, work at the site would be prohibited until the case is settled.

Police Report

VERNON

William F. Hanselman, 29, 21 Bolton Rd., Vernon, was charged with reckless driving in connection with activities Tuesday night in the Rockville General Hospital parking lot.

Police say that Hanselman was also charged with breach of peace and threatening in connection with his actions at the time of his arrest.

He was held in lieu of a \$1,000 surety bond for court today in Manchester.

SOUTH WINDSOR

James E. Mahoney, 36, of Vernon Rd., Bolton, was charged early this morning with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. Police say that Mahoney was observed on Sullivan Ave., traveling east in the westbound lane and swerving across the road.

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Aug. 20.

ROCKVILLE

Discharged Tuesday: Barbara Benson, Village St., Rockville; Elizabeth Lord, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Jacqueline Maynard, Stafford; Exklus Parker, Mountain St., Rockville; Mark Sadrozinski, Sunny View Dr., Vernon; Barbara Stiles, Stafford Springs; Robert Stowe, Somers Rd., Ellington; Dorothy Wilhelm, Reservoir Rd., Rockville; Raymond York, Union St., Rockville; Mrs. Linda Della Bella and son, Stafford Springs.

Vernon

Three Coordinate Memorial Building Renovations Ideas

Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy met yesterday afternoon with architect Daniel Wright and engineer John Pozzatto to coordinate recommendations the mayor will put in a letter to Housing and Urban Development concerning renovation of the Memorial Building on Park Pl.

The town had received a \$375,000 federal grant for the renovation project but when the proposal was put out to bid, bids came in double that amount.

Mayor McCoy said the architect and engineer are pretty much in agreement that a substantial savings could be realized by hiring a management agent to act as general contractor and then subcontracting the work on the building.

McCoy said HUD officials were originally reluctant to get into this type of set-up but he is hopeful the high bids might change their minds. He said he feels this method would save at least 10 per cent.

In his letter he is also suggesting some changes in the original plan such as putting the elevator on the outside of the building. He is also suggesting that the roof of the building be repaired rather than replaced as steam cleaned rather than sandblasted.

He said some of the work planned for the third floor may have to be toned down and reduced in order to come within the grant amount.

In contacting some of the bidders to find out why the bid prices were so high, the architect and engineer said they feel one of the prime reasons was the fact the building is so old and the fact that some of the work involves demolition and the contractors built in a large contingency because they are not sure what problems they will run into.

When the renovation work is completed that building will be used to house all of the town administrative offices and the present Administration Building will be offered to the Board of Education for its business offices.

TRING JOB

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) - Pat Harness, a former teacher, has become the first woman industrial engineer trainee at the Cumberland plant of a tire company.

Reserves Sought By Coast Guard

The Coast Guard Reserve is recruiting men for their new "Part Time Job" concept. Jobs in all fields are now open for males and females who are eligible.

Veteran petty officers up to age 42 are eligible and, if over 42, may still qualify if age minus prior service totals 42.

Police, firemen, or other skilled persons, may also join the Reserve and obtain a rate commensurate with their skills.

Under the new program, anyone, particularly college students, can work full time during the summer and have the remainder of the year off.

For further information, call Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Bader, 222-6210, 224-2487, or the Coast Guard recruiting officer in Hartford, 244-3457.

About Town

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will have a social tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Gerald Bossie in Tolland.

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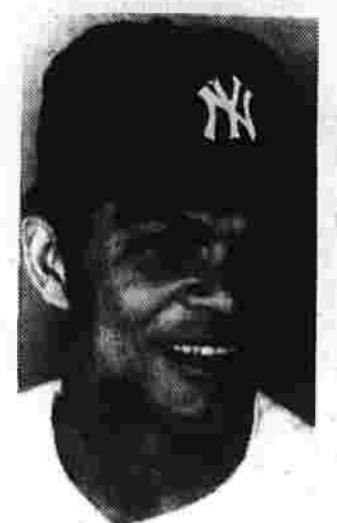
Yanks End Fenway Jinx; Arous Key Late Rally

BOSTON (AP) — The month of July, 1973, is history, and so is the New York Yankees' jinx in chumny Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

The Yankees had lost nine in a row in Boston since last Aug. 1 and their hold on first place in the American League East was in danger Tuesday night as they trailed the Red Sox 4-2 after eight innings.

Then the Yankees staged a partisan crowd of 33,084, Boston's largest of the year, by scoring three times in the ninth for a clutch 5-4 victory, enabling them to retain a one-game lead over second place Baltimore.

"I didn't know you could win in this park," New York Manager Ralph Houk said with a wide grin. "We hit the ball good all night, but they made great plays. Things didn't look



FELIPE ALOU

too good for us until we got things going in the ninth," Felipe Alou, a 38-year-old veteran of 15 major league seasons, got the Yankees rolling with his fourth homer, a drive off Boston starter Bill Lee. Gene Michael lined a single for the 11th hit off Lee and Bob Veale was summoned from the bullpen.

Veale struck out Horace Clarke, but Matty Alou, Felipe's 34-year-old kid brother, grounded a soft single through the middle for his third hit. Roy White singled, filling the bases as Coach Dick Howser wisely held Michael at third.

Bobby Murcer, who was robbed by a great catch by Rick Miller in right in the fifth, then singled for his third hit, scoring two more runs.

Veteran reliever Lindy McDaniel, 37, bailed out starter Pat Dobson in the sixth, worked

The STANDINGS

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	60	48	.556	0
Baltimore	55	55	.500	1
Detroit	56	48	.539	2
Boston	54	49	.524	3 1/2
Milwaukee	50	53	.485	7 1/2
Cleveland	38	68	.358	21

33,084 Fans Flood Park Fabulous Fielding Doesn't Help Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Eddie Kasko of the Boston Red Sox summed up the feelings of all in his disappointed clubhouse.

"Good plays, bad outcome," Kasko said Tuesday night after the New York Yankees spoiled a fabulous Boston effort by rallying in the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory before 33,084 fans, the largest crowd at Fenway Park this season.

"It was a good game, a good game except that we lost," said Carl Yastrzemski, who turned in a couple of fielding gems at first base.

"The game is still baseball and you have to get 27 outs," said shortstop Luis Aparicio as he hid his disappointment in a reunion with a couple of his children recently arrived from Venezuela.

"When we made those three good plays in a row in the fourth inning, it seemed to pick up everyone," Aparicio said. "Then we made more good plays and everything looked fine until the ninth."

Aparicio made one of the tremendous plays in the fourth, snatching a sharp hopper bunched and then making the long throw to first for out. Third baseman Rico Petrocelli then made an outstanding play, throwing out speedy Horace Clarke although sitting down to end the inning.

"The only play I've ever made that can compare with it was last year when I threw to second while on my knees for a force play," Petrocelli said as he sat in front of his cubicle staring at the floor. "What the heck, though, we lost, and that's all that counts."

The Yankees lagged southpaw Bill Lee for single runs in the first and third innings. The Red Sox, held to two harmless singles in four innings, went in front in the fifth. Carlton Fisk led off the inning with his 19th homer.

Lowly Bucs Capture Mets; Potent Club Begins Surge

NEW YORK (AP) — The cream of the National League East is slowly rising to the top. In other words, here come the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"We've always believed in ourselves, and that is the byword of this team—confidence," said swaggering Al Oliver after the Pirates 4-1 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

"I had month, you wouldn't have believed even Oliver's supple confidence was not his own," said a confident individual who says, "I was not born wrong before. We got better

Morgan Leads Cincy Sweep Braves Drop Two Despite Aaron's 701

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron has cracked his 701st career home run only moments earlier, but there was little joy for the Atlanta slugger.

The Braves had just lost the opener of a 1-2-1 night to Cincinnati. Reds Tuesday and Aaron's 29th home run of the season in the ninth inning only made the score read 9-5 instead of 4-2.

"It just seems to be that way," said Aaron, referring to the fact that many of his homers this year are coming in losing causes.

Aaron, however, provided some excitement for the 25,506 fans in the second game when he narrowly missed No. 702.

Aaron came on in the fourth inning as a pinch hitter with the bases loaded and ripped a long drive which Reds center fielder Andy Kosco caught with his back against the fence. It went as a sacrifice fly, capping a three-run inning and giving the Braves a 10-5 lead. But Atlanta lost the second game, too, 13-11.

On this night, Aaron was no match for the Reds' Joe Morgan, who drove in seven runs with three homers and two doubles.

Aaron drilled No. 701 off right-handed reliever Pedro Borbon, slugging a 2-2 fastball over the wire fence in left-center field at the 375-foot mark in Atlanta Stadium. The ball hit off the permanent wall another 15 feet back and dropped into the Braves bullpen, 400 feet from home plate.

"It was just a fastball," said the 38-year-old Aaron, who is closing in on Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714 career home runs.

"Don't make me say that, but the commissioner will be on my back." He was referring to a recent Associated Press story in which some National League pitchers said they would groove No. 714.

State Softball Title Won By DeMolay Entry

Paced by timely hitting and excellent fielding, the John Mather Chapter of Manchester won the 1973 Connecticut State DeMolay softball championship in a single elimination tournament held recently in Hartford. John Mather moves into the New England finals on August 11 and 12 in Warwick, Rhode Island.

In the first game, the Manchester-based club defeated previously unbeaten Washington Chapter of Monroe by a 10-4 score. This advanced Mather to the state championship game against the William F. Lete Chapter of North Haven.

Down 7-3 going into the bottom of the seventh inning, the local team rallied to tie the count and sent the game into extra innings. Tony Colletti's two-run homer with two outs highlighted the comeback.

The two teams exchanged runs in the eighth and Jim Clifford's solo home run in the ninth inning decided it, 9-8.

Reichardt's Bat Haunts Old Mates

NEW YORK (AP) There wasn't enough money in Chicago to keep Rick Reichardt there.

So he left the White Sox for the greener pastures of Kansas City where the Royals agreed to pay Reichardt what he thought he was worth.

He thanked his new employers at the expense of his old employers Tuesday night by doubling home both runs in the Royals 2-1 victory over the White Sox.

"A's 4, Twins 3

The Minnesota Twins held a 3-2 lead over the A's going into the eighth inning. A loss would have dropped Oakland out of first place in the American League West for the first time since July 3, putting the Royals in the top spot.

But that never happened. Bill North was walked by starter Dick Woodson. Then the Twins sent in three pitchers, trying to keep North on first.

None succeeded although none surrendered a hit. Sal Bando laid down a sacrifice bunt against Ray Corbin, North moving to second. Then Eddie Bane got Reggie Jackson on a ground out, North racing to third.

Bill Hands became the fourth Minnesota pitcher of the inning and he promptly wild pitched North home.

The A's won the game in the 11th when Ray Fosse's 11th-inning sacrifice fly scored pinch runner John "Blue Moon" Odum with the winning run.

Rangers 4, Angels 2

Alex Johnson singled twice, setting up one Texas run and knocking in another to help

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National League Roundup

Brock Steals Show, Dodgers Lose Ground

NEW YORK (AP) — "We're not used to big leads," said Lou Brock. "We're usually scrapping for one or two runs late in the game."

The St. Louis Cardinals didn't have to do any scrapping late in Tuesday night's game against Montreal—but they did, anyway. With a five-run lead in the ninth inning, Brock beat out an infield single...and promptly stole second base...and third base, too.

It paid off as Brock scored on an infield error, offsetting a misplayed Montreal run in the ninth and enabling the Cards to post a 10-5 victory over the Expos.

In the rest of the National League, the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from Atlanta 9-5 and 13-11.

Philadelphia rebounded from a single and a sacrifice fly.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2

With Los Angeles down 3-1 in the ninth, Bill Russell, Dave Lopes and Manny Mota singled. One run, right?

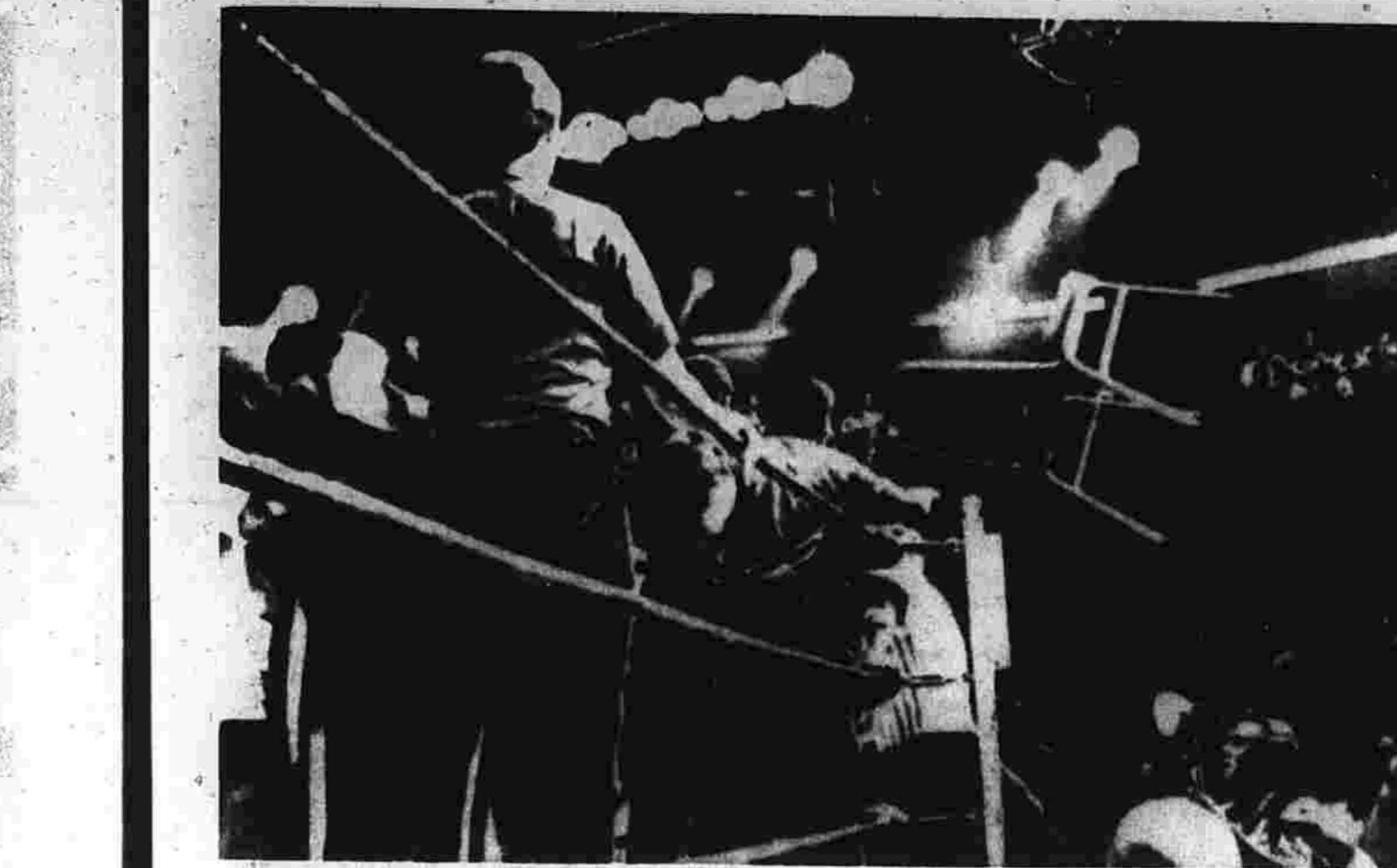
Wrong. Coach Tom LaSorda flagged down Russell at third.

Ken Brett, the pitcher with the .296 batting average, knew that 4-3 wasn't going to be enough.

"I was making mistakes, bad pitches," he said, "and I figured two runs would get me over the hump."

So he drilled a two-run single that gave him just the cushion he needed for a 6-5 victory.

The Cubs won the opener 4-3 as Randy Hundley and Don Kessinger hit run-scoring doubles in a three-run third inning and Billy Williams knuckled in two runs with a



(AP photo)

Fan Tosses in Chair

A chair flies into ring when middleweight boxer Jim Carter lost a disqualification to Rocky Difazio near Chicago last night. Carter continued to pound Difazio after decking him in the first round. Difazio's corner waived the ruling, but Carter was struck in the neck by the chair and couldn't resume the bout.

Late Charge By Siderowf Nets State Open Title

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Dick Siderowf celebrated his selection to the U.S. Walker Cup team by firing a pair of sub-par rounds to capture the Connecticut State Golf Association Open Championship Tuesday at the Brookline Country Club.

Siderowf, reigning British amateur champion, went into Tuesday's 36-hole final round seven shots behind the lead, but fought back with a two-under-par 69 in the morning and a one-under-par 70 in the afternoon round.

Siderowf finished the 54-hole event with an even-par 213.

One stroke back was former touring pro John Gentile Jr. of the Round Hill Country Club in Greenwich. Gentile finished the day with back-to-back birdies for a one-over-par 214 total for the two days.

John Gentile finished the day with back-to-back birdies for a one-over-par 214 total for the two days.

John Gentile Round Hill \$1,000 75-69-70-214

(a) Jerry Courville Oak Hill 73-73-71-217

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Dennis Coscina Cliffside \$450 76-75-73-218

C.L. Allen Brookline \$250 74-76-69-219

(a) Dennis Gorelick Brownson 73-74-72-219

James Gooding Goodwin Park \$250 69-73-73-219

(a) Bill Bobber Birchwood 69-75-75-219

Robert Benson Aspectek 71-75-74-220

(a) denotes amateur.

Athletic Retirement Problems, New Life Born in Prime Years

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've always believed that sports is a means to an end," says George Mikán, who starred in basketball for the Minneapolis Lakers. "When you retire and you're still in your 30s, you've got to keep on living."

To the average professional athlete, retirement is a matter of finding himself born again in a world unbounded by end zones or a short left field. It is being forced by age—age which is considered young by non-athletes—into a world in which the average person has already lived for many years.

For most professional athletes, retirement means leaving behind something they have been doing since they were children—playing ball. There are only so many coaching jobs and only so many scouting positions. When they retire, most athletes must make the sometimes brutal transition into dealing with an ordinary world.

"Baseball is an unrealistic world in many ways," adds Duren. "There's a lot of emphasis on the man whose system is the pursuit of the ego. And it's awfully hard to get that ego's attention when you're riding high."

"Baseball is a while after I left baseball, I hated that man on the mound. I hated him for the feelings he had."

Problems Arise

Although Duren said his problems with his family, his insecurity and a drinking problem were present while he was playing, the process of getting out of baseball and having to adjust to a normal life speeded up the process which would put him in a Texas stockbroker during his off-retirement because of his family's financial problems.

"It was part of my identity—my link with respectability," said Duren, now an alcoholic rehabilitation consultant at the Stoughton Community Hospital in Wisconsin. "When I left, the only thing I had left to pursue was anesthetic work with my brain with alcohol."

Other athletes professed the pre-retirement years were full of doubts brought on by injury

Webster Trade Bait, Steelers Shop For End

LATROBE, Pa. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers are loaded with talented linebackers, and former All-Pro George Webster realizes that makes him potential trade bait.

"I've kind of felt it," the 27-year-old former Michigan State All-American said before a recent training camp workout.

Pittsburgh is shopping for some help at wide receiver, and that makes the angular, broad-shouldered Webster even more expendable.

An All-Pro for three seasons with Houston before being hampered by knee injuries in 1970 and 1971, he came to Pittsburgh last season in a trade that sent wide receiver Dave Smith to Houston.

Webster said he believes his knee trouble is a thing of the past and that he can perform with his old efficiency.

He reported to camp shortly after having four wisdom teeth pulled, so he wasn't up to par in initial workouts.

He's come on strong in recent drills, but the cold fact exists that he's competing at the most top-heavy positions on the Steeler team.

Meanwhile, defensive end Craig Hanneman was carried from the Pittsburgh Steelers' practice field with an injured right knee

Red-Hot Weiskopf Eyes Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, suddenly the hottest property in golf, seeks a further domination of the pro tour in the rich Westchester Classic this week, but troubled Lee Trevino will be among the missing in the \$250,000 event.

Weiskopf, who has won the British and Canadian national titles in his last two starts and is the winner of five of his last eight starts, is the favorite for the \$50,000 first prize in the 72-hole tournament that gets underway Thursday.

The site is the tight and tidy Westchester Country Club course, at 6,164 yards one of the shortest the touring pros play all season. But it's hills and valleys, woods and glens make it a demanding test with a premium on driving.

But while Weiskopf was geared up to continue his streak, Trevino took some unscheduled time off.

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Help Wanted 36
DISHWASHERS and cooks, permanent part-time nights. Apply Tuesday, 56 Broad St.

SE-T-UP man wanted for department engaged in light mechanical operations and mechanical assembly work. Some knowledge of punch gears desirable. LaPointe Industries, Rockville. An equal opportunity employer.

COMPANION to elderly lady, live-in, light cleaning and cooking. Call 646-3500 days, evenings, 643-4233.

ROD MAN needed for part-time work on survey crew. Must be over 18. Call 643-2500.

RN FOR Director of Nursing at an A-1 90-bed convalescent home. Psychiatric background desirable. Contact Mr. Daley at Burrillside Convalescent Home, 87 Burrillside Avenue, East Hartford.

ASSISTANT to the cook, full-time, liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person, Elmwood Retirement Home, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

GAL for general office work to do bookkeeping, light typing, clerical duties. Excellent pay. No knowledge helpful. Will train for immediate opening. Call 649-4071 or 649-6796.

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FREE - to go homes, two adorable kittens, all trained. 649-7364.

AKC registered, two whiteoodles, 8 weeks old. Call 643-4865.

FOR SALE - German Shepherd puppies, beautifully marked, black and silver, black and tan and pure white. Reasonable. Call after 12 noon, 872-7691.

GREAT DANE - AKC, quality pups, golden fawn, high back marks, males and females. \$175. Alford Lanes, 1-367-0188.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 2x2x2 1/2, 25 cents each for 5 or 8. 643-6271.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each, inquire at source, Manchester Evening Herald.

DARK rich, clean loaf, 5 yards, \$23.50 plus tax. Gravel, sand, stone, pool and patio, 643-5504.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, fill and geotextile, Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

TOBACCO Cloth, ideal for covering lawns, shrubs, etc. 20 cents per pound. 872-9002, 872-8367.

ELECTROLUX vacuum, very good condition. Asking \$60. Phone 873-9109, or 873-9130.

THREE piece bathroom set, with fixtures, \$25. 642-8604.

MAHOGANY Desk, formal top, white vinyl swivel chair, good condition. 643-6608, 9-420.

1971 ZENITH color TV, tests repair, \$100, as is. 79 Lockwood St., 5-4 p.m.

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USED Frigidaire air conditioner, 115-60 cycle, as is. 89, 79 Lockwood St., 5-4 p.m.

TAG SALE - Miscellaneous and children's clothing, toys, clothes. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9-5 p.m., 746 Parker Street, Manchester.

CARPETS a fraction? Make them a beautiful sight with the Lustrac Ren electric shag carpet. The E.A. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4501.

GARAGE SALE - Storm windows, cooking utensils, pair of 60x15 tires, 17 Park Street.

GARAGE SALE - August 1st, August 3, 12 noon - 5 p.m., August 4, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., 45 Prospect Drive.

TAG SALE - 21 St. John Street, Manchester, Thursday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

8 FIBERGLASS Lane Star, 35 miles, multiple dwellings, no trailer plus extras. \$7500 or best offer, 646-7679.

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CHARLES Apartments - East Middle Turnpike, 41/2 room Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, two air conditioning, private parking, hot water, storage, patio, sound proofing. Basement. Garage. From \$160. Call Charles Ponticelli, 649-9644, 646-0800.

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ONE-Bedroom apartment in quiet neighborhood with appliances and heat. \$160 a month, 646-1647.

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THREE-Room apartment, near shopping and bus, first-floor, \$175 per month, heat and hot water included. Call Peterman, Realtor, 649-9404.

2 1/2 ROOM apartment, includes heat and your own private parking, basement rec room. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

MANCHESTER Gardens - 2 1/2 room Duplex, lots of lawn, quiet neighborhood, walk to shopping, \$169 monthly including heat and hot water and parking. Superbment, 646-0000.

SIX room Duplex on Bissell St., \$150 plus utilities. Children welcomed. August 1st occupancy. 647-6063.

DANDY double - Washer, dryer in this 2-bedroom duplex, parking, basement rec room. \$150. 5-23. Homefinders fee, \$20. 549-6890.

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Clean Air Act To Be Given Second Look

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, reacting to government proposals that would sharply restrict automobile use in urban areas, is re-examining a re-evaluation of the 1970 Clean Air Act.

But supporters of the act deny abandonment of the goal of cleaning the nation's air by the end of the decade.

In fact, a Senate staff member who helped write the act says health standards the law is designed to protect are necessary and in some cases may not be rigorous enough.

The most-disputed section of the act requires that automobile manufacturers produce a virtually pollution-free engine by Jan. 1, 1976.

It is that deadline that prompted, in part, the Senate movement for a review.

Marriages Increase

HARTFORD (AP) — Marriages were on the increase in Connecticut in 1972 according to a survey conducted by the state Health Department.

A jump of two-tenths of one percent over the previous year was recorded by the annual poll. The 1972 rate was 15.8 people marrying per 1,000 population, compared to 15.6 people per 1,000 for 1971.

"The 1972 rate continues a trend of marriage stability over the past decade," State Health Commissioner Franklin M. Foote said. In 1962 the rate was 13.8.

Social Security

Q. I'm interested in federal black lung benefits. Can you tell me how disabled I must be to qualify for them?

A. A miner can get black lung benefits if he is totally disabled by black lung disease that comes from work in a coal mine in the United States. It doesn't matter how old you are or when you became disabled or whether it was underground or a surface mine.

Q. I filed for black lung benefits when the law was first passed. My claim was denied because the X-rays did not show the existence of a worker pneumoconiosis. Has the law been modified in any way in the last year?

A. Yes, the new law makes it easier for a miner who has worked in the mines a long time to qualify for benefits. A miner who worked in the mines 15 years or more and is totally disabled by a respiratory or pulmonary disease may be eligible for black lung benefits even though his X-rays do not show the existence of black lung disease.

Q. My husband died of black lung disease. Are there any widow's benefits payable to me?

A. Yes, a miner's widow can get benefits if her husband died of black lung disease from work in a U.S. coal mine, or he was entitled to black lung benefits at the time of his death or he was totally disabled by black lung disease at the time of his death — whatever the cause.

Q. Are there any black lung benefits payable to members of a family other than the widow?

A. Yes, the government can pay benefits for a miner's dependents and survivors. A miner or his widow who has eligible children will receive a larger monthly check. For full details contact your Social Security office.

Q. What evidence will I need to prove that I am totally disabled and eligible for black lung benefits?

A. To prove total disability, you can submit all relevant evidence to the Social Security Administration. This can include X-rays, blood gas studies, breathing tests, and other tests and medical reports from any doctor who treated you. Any Social Security office will assist you in obtaining necessary evidence. Before arranging for any additional tests, check first with the Social Security office to find out whether they are needed and, whether the government will pay for them.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, 06106.

Unit Forms For Defense Of Nixon

REHOBOTH, Mass. (AP) — A group based in southern New England is spearheading a national effort to defend President Nixon against the "vigilante atmosphere" and "hanging judges" of the Senate Watergate Committee.

The group, calling itself the Ad Hoc Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, is based at the Rehoboth home of Dr. Baruch Korff, Rabbi Emeritus of Congregation Agudath Achim in Taunton.

The group took out a \$5,772 advertisement in the Sunday New York Times to appeal for support and funds. Korff said Monday the ad had produced about two dozen favorable telephone calls from "all over the country," and "one threatening to 'burn my house down.'"

Korff and 17 others signed the 1,600-word ad which charged that the Watergate Committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and four other committee members displayed

open hostility toward President Nixon.

The ad further said that only Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., "approaches the position of objectivity claimed by his colleagues." Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., was called "a friend of the White House" in the ad, but the committee said the news media was neutralizing his influence by pointing to his bias.

Most of the signers of the ad came from Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Two were from

New Jersey and two from New York.

The 18 ad hoc committee members range from a retired Providence cab driver, Felix Santangelo, to Mayor Henri Hamel, pastor of St. Joseph's church in New Bedford.

Committee treasurer Joseph E. Fernandes, a supermarket owner in Norton, said contributions of \$3,000 paid for part of the ad and "the Rabbi and I borrowed the rest from the United National Bank here in Norton."

Fernandes said all contributors to the ad knew one another, but Rabbi Korff "was the moving force." He added that if the committee doesn't get some contributions, the committee would have to pay back the borrowed money itself.

Rabbi Korff said the immediate objective of the committee is to distribute a "petition of fairness" with the hope of collecting "millions" of signatures and money for future advertisements in other large newspapers.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 257 Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Giles Appointed Public Works Head

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) The appointment of Jay J. Giles to be Manchester director of public works was announced today by Acting Town Manager John Harkins, who said it is with the full approval of Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Giles has been acting director since Feb. 23, when William O'Neill resigned his post. Prior to then and dating back to July 12, 1971, Giles was administrator of the water and sewer department. As director of public works he will receive \$18,850 annually.

Harkins said Giles finished his first oral examinations given Monday to seven finalists for the position.

Giles was born in Hackensack, N.J., and lived in Pompton Lakes, N.J., where he attended parochial schools. He then was graduated from De Paul High School, a regional diocesan school. He was graduated from Newark (N.J.) College of Engineering in 1964 with a degree in civil engineering.

He then served four years in the U.S. Air Force as a bio-environmental engineer. He handled the engineering aspects of a preventative medicine and occupational health program in a U.S. military community of 23,000 in Germany.

From August 1968 until he came to Manchester in 1971 he was employed by the Harrisburg, Pa. consulting firm of Gannett, Fleming, Cordry and Carpenter, specializing in its waterworks section.

Giles is married to the former Irene Mahaffey of Hackettstown, N.J. The couple resides at 45 Deane St. with three children — Anne, 7, Lauren, 6, and Meghan, 3.

Purnell Called Key To Downtown Plan

BURL LYONS (Publisher) The Purnell Place parking area is the retail heart of downtown Manchester and there is no place to go toward downtown revitalization without its capital improvement.

Dennis Brown, consultant, told the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee this morning.

Attending the meeting at special invitation were James Farr and Phyllis Jackson, town directors. A \$60,000 appropriation for improvements to Purnell Place is on the agenda for the Board of Directors session next Tuesday.

Brown said the plan is to completely resurface Purnell Place, install a complete system of under drains, construct curbing and sidewalk and beautify with tree plantings.

The area currently has 222 parking places and the proposed plan, due to beautification, will result in 283 spaces.

Brown commented that all the plans designed on downtown Manchester through the years, and there have been many, indicate Purnell Place to be extremely vital to the downtown area.

Brown said the improvement also would result in a number of adjoining businesses making improvements to the rear of their stores and in time result in improved walk ways to Main Street.

Director Jackson asked that if Purnell Place is in such dire straits, why wasn't it in the budget for capital improvements and brought to the attention of the directors earlier? John Harkins, assistant town manager, said there was in the budget a Central Business District development item for \$20,000.

"But Purnell Place is a major reconstruction project and we have struggled with its improvement for years. We wanted a direct recommendation from the consultants, we wanted him to tell us the street is a vital link, we wanted to make sure we were on the right track before we asked the board for the appropriation," said Harkins.

William Sleith, committee chairman, said Purnell Place is a public street but is kind of hidden behind buildings and is used mostly by trucker and pedestrians. "If it would have been Hilliard Street, it would have been fixed 10 years ago, but since it is hidden it has been neglected," said Sleith.

Mrs. Jackson said there seems to be a lack of enthusiasm on the part of some merchants toward store modernization. "You can have a million parking places and you aren't going to attract the people, unless some of those stores modernize," she commented.

Sleith replied that Manchester hasn't paid any attention to downtown for the past 50 years. He pointed out there was a petition from the merchants calling for Purnell Place improvement.

"We're hoping that if we take one step, the downtown merchants will take another," said Sleith.

Beef Shortage Hits Home

BETTY RYDER (Women's Editor) "Between the devil and the deep blue sea" might well sum up the predicament shoppers find themselves in this week as the beef shortage really begins to hit home.

According to several area store managers, as long as the ceiling price on beef continues there will be a shortage and when it is lifted, prices will skyrocket.

Homebuyers are purchasing heavier than normal in an attempt to fill their freezers with beef products, some apparently extending their budgets to the near breaking point.

Some others, shrugging their shoulders at the whole affair, are sticking to their regular buying habits.

One supermarket employee reported that several customers he services on a weekly basis and who usually prefer a loin of pork or a plump chicken are making fantastic buys in the meat section of the store.

Frank Torna, president of Frank's Supermarket on E. Middle Tpke, said, "We don't see any bright horizon. We've sent out orders to our wholesalers and can only hope they will be honored. As long as we have beef, we will sell it," he said.

"One consolation," he added, "is that pork, lamb and poultry, while a little high, are still available."

The meat manager at Frank's, Matthew Thurt, noted more volume buying but is of the general opinion that in a couple of weeks, beef will be very hard to get.

The frugal diner is getting very alert, however. Cesario noted that he has several customers who when they stop into his restaurant usually order a hamburger.

"For a long time they always asked for their hamburger plain, now they ask for onions on it. When I kid them and say 'you don't eat onions' — they reply with a grin, 'now we do.'"

The Brasserie, another Main St. restaurant, has also made a number of adjustments. Some deleted items from their menu, while others have found it necessary to increase the prices.

John Cesario, owner of the Seafood Wharf on Main St., said, "I have taken steak and pork chops off the menu. The prices are high, and I don't want to pass an increase along to my customers," he said.

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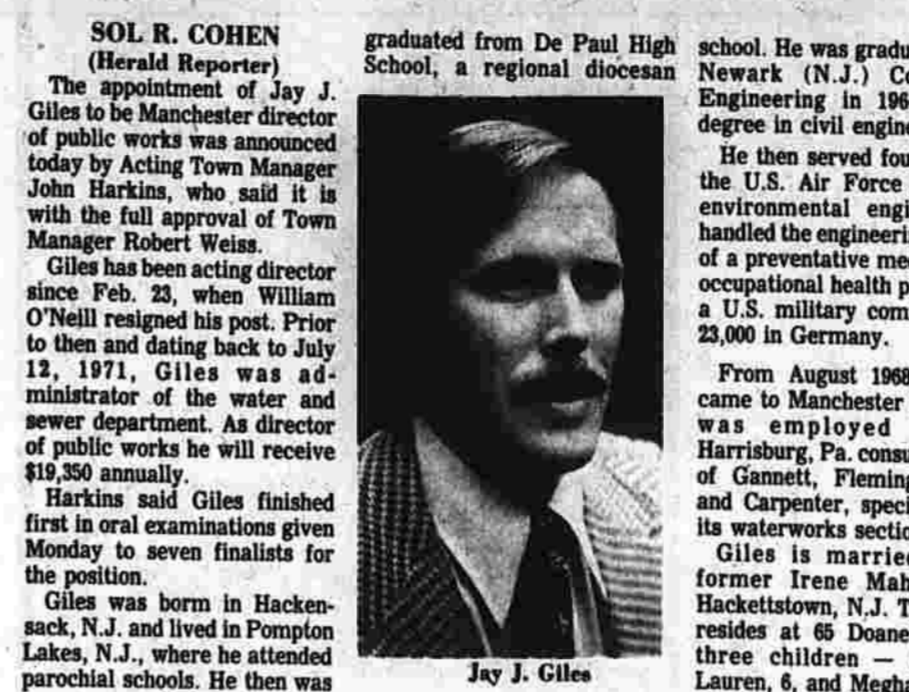
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Jay J. Giles



Burl Lyons



"When it's gone, it's gone," said Ed Pelletier, meat manager at Frank's, 725 E. Middle Tpke., as he loaded the display counter this morning. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

No Stone Unturned In Tolland Search

VIVIAN KENNESON (Correspondent) Searching for the recovered area off I-86 up Rt. 195 to the Willimantic River.

No stone was left unturned, literally, as men found a butterfly under a rock that they believed to be one Janice had been seeking. Lt. William Kneeland, search coordinator for the State Police, stated that it was not the same butterfly, although he had praise for the men for being so thorough.

By midnight last night the Marrow Rd. firehouse had returned to normal, with fire trucks parked inside. The past week it had been a bustling, tense center of activity as hundreds of police vehicles, military, town, and University of Connecticut buses, cars, ambulances, and people were in evidence.

Those people who have been at the headquarters nearby Friday were experiencing emotions of every degree. Some had been convinced, until the final hour, that Janice would be found in the woods.

Tolland Volunteer Fire Chief Ronald Littell gathered all the firemen composed of every county except Fairfield, to express his gratitude for their cooperation, one behalf of the Tolland and Tolland county. He

promised them that if any one of their fire departments "need the services of the TFPD for anything, they would be there to help in any way." Littell also expressed his thanks for tremendous cooperation of the State Police.

Littell asked the women volunteers — members of the TFPD auxiliary, ambulance members, and Civil Air Patrol, who handled all the paper work to step forward as the exhausted men gave them cheers.

Lt. Kneeland also thanked the men "from the bottom of my heart, from the man who had to push them" and vowed his help anywhere in the state of Connecticut.

Richard Littell, brother of Ronald, who is fire chief of the Willington 1 firehouse and Mansfield Resident State Trooper also thanked the men.

Penny Bach, president of the TFPD auxiliary, could not express the gratitude she feels for the scores of people who donated food and supplies daily. Over 300 sandwiches and donuts which were left when the auxiliary began cleaning up were trucked to the Salvation Army's camp in South Coventry.

David C. McClung, the president of the state Senate, said he might have given Wilson "a good old right-hand punch" had he been present when Wilson made the remark about the Hawaii Democrat.

"Dan didn't because... he's too much of a gentleman," McClung said in yet another telegram to the attorney. "Second, Dan doesn't. He left his right arm on a hill in France, fighting a battle in the world of bigotry."

Inooye, talking to newsmen in Washington, brushed off the remark as "unfortunate."

Today's Lottery Winner 09001

Volunteer firemen, police and military personnel wound up the seventh day of intensive searching for a missing 7-year old Tolland girl last night. Janice Pockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pockett of Anthony Rd. was last seen by her mother Thursday afternoon when received permission to retrieve a butterfly she had left under a rock off Rhodes Rd.

Police are now working under the assumption that Janice was abducted from the wooded area off Rhodes Rd. where her bicycle was found. An intensive police investigation is continuing with detectives from Hartford, Bethany, and Westbrook.

As many as 893 men have participated daily in the search which began last Thursday afternoon. Search coordinator Ronald Littell said that a small number of men from Tolland would continue searching the area but requested other volunteers not to report back unless called.

Men arrived from the Marrow Rd. firehouse at 8 p.m. from the final day of intensive



\$925.

School in the Summertime

Michael Nicolas, 198 Hackmack St., uses audio-visual equipment during the summer school program at Iling Junior High School. Access to such equipment during the summer months is one advantage to a possible year-round school program. For more information on a 12-month school and summer school activities, see page 8. (Herald photo by Klennas)

Skylab Problem

HOUSTON (AP) — Mission Control said today it is considering cutting short the Skylab 2 mission, perhaps as early as Friday, because of a problem in the preplanned system of the command ship which is to bring the astronauts home.

Humid with occasional showers or thunderstorms likely by early tonight. Cloudy later tonight, lows in mid to upper 60s.

Friday partly sunny and warm, highs in mid to upper 80s.

Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Friday.

Southwest to west winds about 10 m.p.h. tonight, northwest 10 to 15 Friday. Outlook Saturday fair with seasonal temperatures.

Anchorage 58 45
Boston 76 60
Chicago 69 52
San Francisco 58 51
Washington 86 74

Horsemeat Sells Well

"One fellow who isn't hearing about the beef shortage is Bob Casanata, owner of Hilltop Market on Oak St. Casanata who started selling horsemeat a few months ago describes his business as "fast-tastic."

"We have had a 10 to 15 per cent increase in the past two weeks," he said.

"Some are repeat customers, but many are brand new ones," he added.

Prices at the market range from 89 to 99 cents for choice cuts and 69 cents for ground meat.

Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club

Officials at Manchester Memorial Hospital today announced that they were within \$17,700 of their \$30,000 goal. The fund to date has collected \$42,240 and when the goal has been reached a new automated blood chemistry analyzer will be purchased.

Bert Dittus, director of development for the hospital, expressed optimism that the remaining \$17,700 would be available by the end of the month.

New members of the Master Donor's Club who have donated \$150 or more are: Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bellora.

Dorothy R. Pagan, in memory of Aldo Pagan.

Rotary Club of Manchester, Mr. & Mrs. Carmine J. Filorano, in memory of Olga Feshler.

Supporting Donors Are: Michael Scheinbaum, in memory of James Hennessey Sr.; Dr. Robert H. Berland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jack; Peter and Matilda Pella; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Salmonen Jr.; George D. Murray; Homemakers Activity

Group; Mrs. H. J. Ward, in memory of Harvey R. King; Dr. Hosen L. Tcharin; Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Illing; Frances E. and Katherine J. Maloney; Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Day.

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