

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 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



Jay J. Giles

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 Hackensack, N.J. The couple resides at 65 Deane St. with three children — Anne, 7, Lauren, 6, and Meghan, 3.

Beef Shortage Hits Home

BETTY RYDER Women's Editor



"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)

"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.

Still 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 send 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.

"Customers are already turning to spaghetti, Chinese food,

and frozen dinners," he commented.

A spokesman for the Highland Park Market on Highland St. said, "It's a wait and see situation."

"When beef is available to us, we will pass it along to our customers."

Visits to various supermarkets showed a obvious shortage of beef in the display counters. Where usually chuck steaks, pot roasts, and tenderloins were heaped high on the trays, now only a few, if any, are displayed.

As for some of the local restaurants, they too have been forced to make certain adjustments. Some have deleted items from their menu, while others have found it necessary to increase the prices.

John Caserio, 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.

The frugal diner is getting very alert, however. Caserio 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 change in its menu. Harry's Pizzeria, also on Main St., hasn't experienced any

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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.

Bruce Watkins, committee member, said the town used to derive about one-third of its tax dollars from downtown but said he assumed that has now dropped to about 11 or 12 per cent.

"We are in a special taxing district in which we pay 8 mills, it used to be 6, but without the district we wouldn't have Purnell parking," said Watkins.

(See Page Twelve)

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 800 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 Merrow Rd. firehouse at 8 p.m. from the final day of intensive

searching which re-covered the 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 nearly every daylight hour since 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

realized that the term 'Jap' in Hawaii is about as acceptable as 'nigger' on the mainland. He said A.A. Smyser, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

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

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"Following the introductions, it will be a great pleasure for me to personally throw you out of my office," said Fast.

"I believe that a public apology is owed to all the people of Hawaii because of your disgraceful racial slur against

No Stone Unturned In Tolland Search

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent

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Skylab Problem

SPACE CENTER, 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 prelaunch system of the command ship which is to bring the astronauts home.

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'Jap' Remark Irks Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — "You do not call anyone here a 'Jap,' unless you want to get smacked in the mouth," a newspaper editor says.

"This is the unforgivable remark," said James Brown, English language editor of the Hawaii Hochi, a Japanese daily.

And many of Hawaii's political leaders had similar reactions Wednesday after attorney John J. Wilson, during a break in the Watergate hearings in Washington, referred to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye as "that little Jap."

Wilson's remark touched a delicate nerve in the islands, where 36.7 per cent of the population is of Japanese ancestry. "I believe that a public apology is owed to all the people of Hawaii because of your disgraceful racial slur against

one of our United States senators," state GOP chairman Anita Goray said in a telegram to Wilson, attorney for former White House aide H.R. Haldeman and John D. Birchman.

"On behalf of all the people of Honolulu, of whom more than 200,000 are Americans of Japanese ancestry, I deeply and bitterly resent the contemptible remark you made..." said Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi, a Democrat, in a telegram to Wilson.

Fasi invited Wilson to visit him, his Japanese-American wife, Joyce, and their 11 children.

"Following the introductions, it will be a great pleasure for me to personally throw you out of my office," said Fasi.

"I'm sure Mr. Wilson doesn't realize that the term 'Jap' in Hawaii is about as acceptable as 'nigger' on the mainland. He said A.A. Smyser, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

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Recess Is Needed

We cannot help but agree with Sen. Howard Baker that a recess of the Watergate hearings would have been desirable. As a little girl of our acquaintance said, when she couldn't get a favorite program, "how long will the Watergate show be on?"
The hearings, or inquiries, or prosecution — however they may strike you — have been a very good summer replacement but there is need for the committee, the Congress, the administration and the people to sit back and sum up what has taken place so far.

The almost daily deluge of testimony has established some facts but has shown many discrepancies and disagreements of interpretation of the way the events under consideration really took place.

The country would benefit from the cooling-off period and perhaps our national image may make some recovery from the daily assaults which it has undergone in the hearings.

The questioning has gone more slowly than has been anticipated. Several important witnesses still re-

main to be interrogated. We think they can wait.

In the meantime, of course, we will wait for the reaction of the Supreme Court as to whether the Executive Department will have to make available the tapes of recorded White House conversations to the committee or special prosecutor, or both.

This may establish, in part, how far the separation of powers and executive privilege may go. Of course, there is always the possibility that the court will deny a request for hearing.

We hope it will not refuse since President Nixon has said that he will abide by the decision of the court. This can prevent an even more grave confrontation if the President should refuse to honor a court decision. Then the matter would almost inevitably wind up in the Congress.

A postponement would give the committee, its staff, and all concerned, time to look at the whole picture, as it has been developed so far. Perhaps it will lead to a wiser determination of the future course of action.

Vive La France

There is a delightful — yes even a delicious — happening taking place in the vineyards of California. The French, those confessed masters of the vintner's art, are buying up acreage for the production of wine.

And it's going to be a bit of the bubbly — at least a white effervescent wine. Is it champagne? Not on your Eiffel Tower it isn't. At most it can be called that. Champagne, you see, can only be the name applied to the self-effervescing wine grown in the Champagne district of France.

In California's Napa Valley, noted for its fine quality wines, the veteran vintners are somewhat flattered by the event. They consider it a compliment to their grapes, climate and techniques.

The French are taking the attitude

that if you can't lick them, join them. Too, the United States presents a wine market much larger than France, or Europe, for that matter. Wine consumption in this country has been growing at an astronomical rate. So fast, in fact, that good wines are getting scarce, and a good bottle of wine may cost you as much as a steak — if you remember steak.

It will be interesting to see what name Gallic ingenuity comes up with for this new wine which probably is still several years away from the market.

From Lafayette to Mademoiselle from Armentiers, the United States has had an affinity for France and things French.

We wish the best to those little old winemakers — Vive La France.



Native Village in Cocoa Plantation (Hershey's Chocolate World) (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Jersey City and the Tapes

JERSEY CITY, N.J. — Among the blue-collar workers of President Nixon's new majority, his flat refusal to reveal any part of the conversations surreptitiously taped in his White House office puts him on the wrong side of a decision that threatens a massive change in Watergate's political impact.
The depth of this grave new risk to Mr. Nixon's presidency became dramatically evident in a political scouting trip here by us to investigate voter reaction to the Watergate crisis.

By a margin of well over 2-1, the voters here told us the presidential tapes should be handed over to investigators. What makes this so important is that we were interviewing in Nixon country: a carefully selected election district composed of white, ethnic workers of low-middle income who voter overwhelmingly for Mr. Nixon last year despite their Democratic heritage.

Of 93 voters we interviewed in a long-established residential area just off Hamilton Park, these were the results: 61 said the tapes should be made available to Sen. Sam Ervin's Watergate committee or special prosecutor Archibald Cox; 25 said the President should keep them secret; 7 had no opinion.

The significance of that huge margin against Mr. Nixon's decision not to reveal the tapes can be seen in contrast to other questions asked by us and national political pollster Tully Plesser.

On the question "Do you think less of Richard Nixon because of Watergate and related events?" the voters split down the middle — 46 to 46, with 1 undecided.

Likewise, asked whether the President's "ability to govern" has been weakened as a result

The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe

Quiet, Bombing in Progress

Washington, August 3 — The Secretary of State held a press conference today to announce America's "eternal friendship" for Monaco, a nation, he said, "whose neutrality and territorial integrity we shall always cherish."
A reporter immediately asked how long he had secretly been bombing Monaco.

"Speaking for the State Department," said the Secretary indignantly, "we are definitely not bombing Monaco." On being pressed, he said that what the Pentagon was doing was its own business.

Washington, August 4 — Acting swiftly in the growing Monaco crisis, the Pentagon today issued three statements on the situation. The first flatly denied anyone was bombing Monaco.

An hour later, a Defense Department spokesman clarified this: "If we are bombing Monaco, which we are not," he said, "it has been done solely to pilot error. Our pilots bombing Laos, which we are not bombing either, often become disoriented by their two sets of orders."

By mid-afternoon further clarification became necessary: "The sole reason the bombing of Monaco, which we are not bombing, has been kept secret from Congress and the public is out of respect to the delicate negotiations between the President and Prince Rainier to end the bombing which is not underway."

Washington, August 5 — The White House firmly denied any aggressive intent "in secretly bombing Monaco, which was not being bombed."

Moscow, August 10 — A report in Pravda that the U.S. Secretary of State had pledged "eternal Soviet-American friendship" caused an air raid alert and widespread panic here today.

Washington, August 15 — The public ending of the bombing of Monaco was celebrated in triumph today by Congressional doves and peace leaders across the land.

Moscow, August 16 — The secret bombing of Monaco resumed today.

Herald Yesterdays

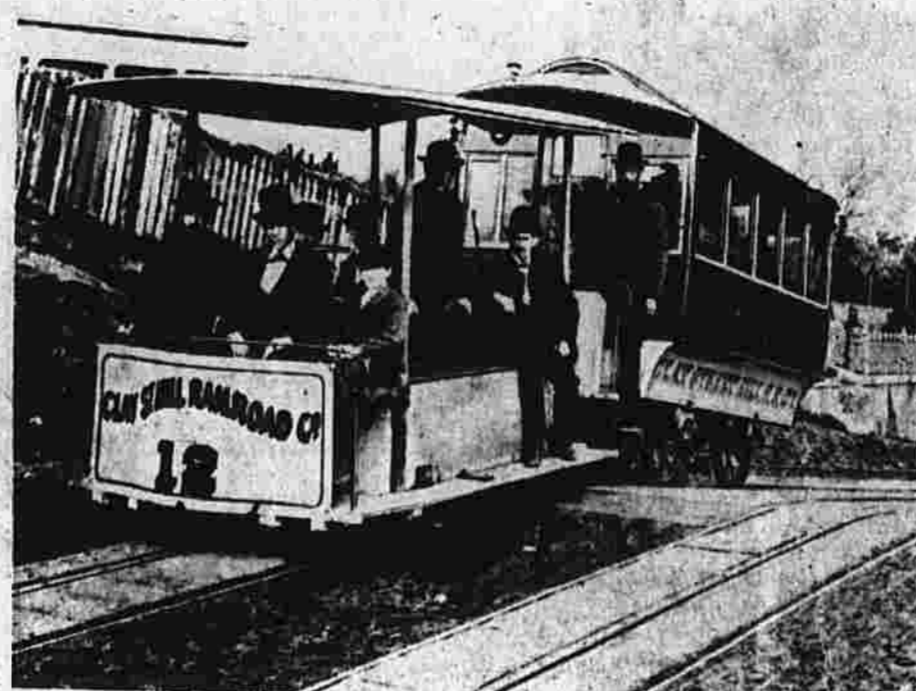
25 Years Ago
Charles W. Holman, chairman of the Manchester Town Planning Commission, submits his resignation to the Board of Directors.

10 Years Ago
Miss Jean Campbell, Girl Scout executive director for 11 years, is honored by scouts at Camp Merril-Wood, campfire of the season, as she prepares to leave for similar duties in Massachusetts.

WHY'S MATTER WITH YOU KIDS?! — CAN'T YOU READ!?



BILL WHITTAKER



Then . . . San Franciscans are observing the centennial of a national landmark — the city's famous cable cars. Inventor Andrew S. Hallidie piloted the first cars, above, down Clay Street on the foggy morning of Aug. 2, 1873, to inaugurate the service still keeping San Franciscans on the move, below. The U.S. Interior Department designated the cable cars a national historic landmark in 1964.



AGWAY WAREHOUSE & Floor Model SALE

NEW MODELS ARE COMING IN SO OLD HAVE TO GO!

Hotpoint Air Conditioner 5600 BTU 5.5 amp. Frost Free. AHD 906	NOW \$149. ⁹⁵
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Hotpoint 18 cu. ft. 2 door No Frost Refrigerator	\$318. ⁹⁵
Hotpoint Deluxe Microwave Range RE 926	\$338. ⁹⁵
Hotpoint 30" Deluxe Electric Clean Range RB 747	\$299. ⁹⁵
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3 WAYS TO CHARGE: CASH, VISA, MASTERCARD

Hebron Voter Enrollment

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971
The Registrars of Voters will hold an enrollment session on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Town Office Building for the enrollment of electors with a party to entitle them to vote in primaries and caucuses.

Fire Department
The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department's annual family outing for members only will be held Aug. 26 at Grayville Falls. Festivities will start at 11 a.m. with lunch to be served at noon.

Andover 64 Complete Swim Program

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971
The Red Cross swimming program completed its classes at the Red Barn at Andover Lake recently with 64 of the 118 children who signed up passing the course.

L. William Breadth of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department presented the film, "Breath of Life" to all the swimming groups and demonstrated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a manikin. Everyone, including the parents, was given the opportunity to practice on the manikin.
Mrs. Carol Stuart and Mrs. Nancy Breadth, water safety instructors, presented the Red Cross swimming cards to those who passed and also presented certificates from ALPOA to those who progressed in each swimming class.
The instructors would like to thank the boys and girls who gave of their time to help with the swimming classes this summer.

MCC Art Show Set at Meadows

An art show, featuring landscape paintings by Manchester Community College summer session art students, will be presented at Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., Friday at 10 a.m.

The Meadows will host a reception with refreshments for residents, students and guests from 10 through 11 a.m. in the lobby of the south building. The art show will remain on display at Meadows for two weeks.

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Pequot No Iron Muslin Sheets
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Full Fitted, Reg. 3.99 3.17
Cases, Reg. 1.99 Pkg. of 2 1.47

Sturdy, long wearing 128 thread count muslin in frosty white, 50% poly/50% cotton — no ironing ever.

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Our Reg. 4.99 **3.82**

Sanforized Fitted Mattress Pad
Twin Our Reg. 5.39 **3.97**
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Machine washable durable cotton with bleached fill. Fine quality!

Cannon Terry Towel Ensemble
Bath Towel **99¢**
Hand Towel 59¢
Wash Cloth 29¢
Solid accent colors: soft, thirsty.

Polyester Bed Pillows
Fantastic Value! **\$2**

Pequot Denim Look Bedspreads
Twin & Full Reg. to 10.99 **7.87**

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Oven Mitt or Towel Our Reg. 99¢ **88¢**
Pothead or Dish Cloth Our Reg. 59¢ **48¢**
Sheared terry in gold, meadow, green or red.

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- Fashion Muslin Solids, 45" wide 1.19
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- Funky Natural Solids, ass. textures 1.99
- Woven Crepe Indian Gauze, plaids and stripes, 38" wide 2.49

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Free portable case with every machine. Limited quan. on some models.

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1145 Tolland Tpk. Mon. thru Fri. 1:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, August 2, the 214th day of 1973. There are 151 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1894, Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.
On this date:
In 1610, the English Navigator, Henry Hudson, entered the body of water now known as Hudson Bay.
In 1817, the first steamboat on the Mississippi River arrived at St. Louis.
In 1864, a new avenue was opened in New York from Art Street to 13th Street. It was named Fifth Avenue.
In 1914, Russia invaded Germany, and Germany invaded France, Belgium and Luxembourg at the beginning of World War I.
In 1923, President Warren G. Harding died in a San Francisco hotel after returning from a trip to Alaska.
In 1939, physicist Albert Einstein wrote a letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt advising that the United States start a program of atomic research.
Ten years ago: The United States told the United Nations it would halt all sales of military equipment to South Africa because of that nation's segregation policies.
Five years ago: At least 307 persons were killed in an earthquake that rocked the Philippine city of Manila.
One year ago: Egypt and Libya reached an agreement to work toward unity of the two countries.
It is He who releases from sin, and death and grants life forever.
"Rule in our hearts, O Lord and keep us safe."
C. Henry Anderson, Co-Pastor Emanuel Lutheran Church

Today's Thought

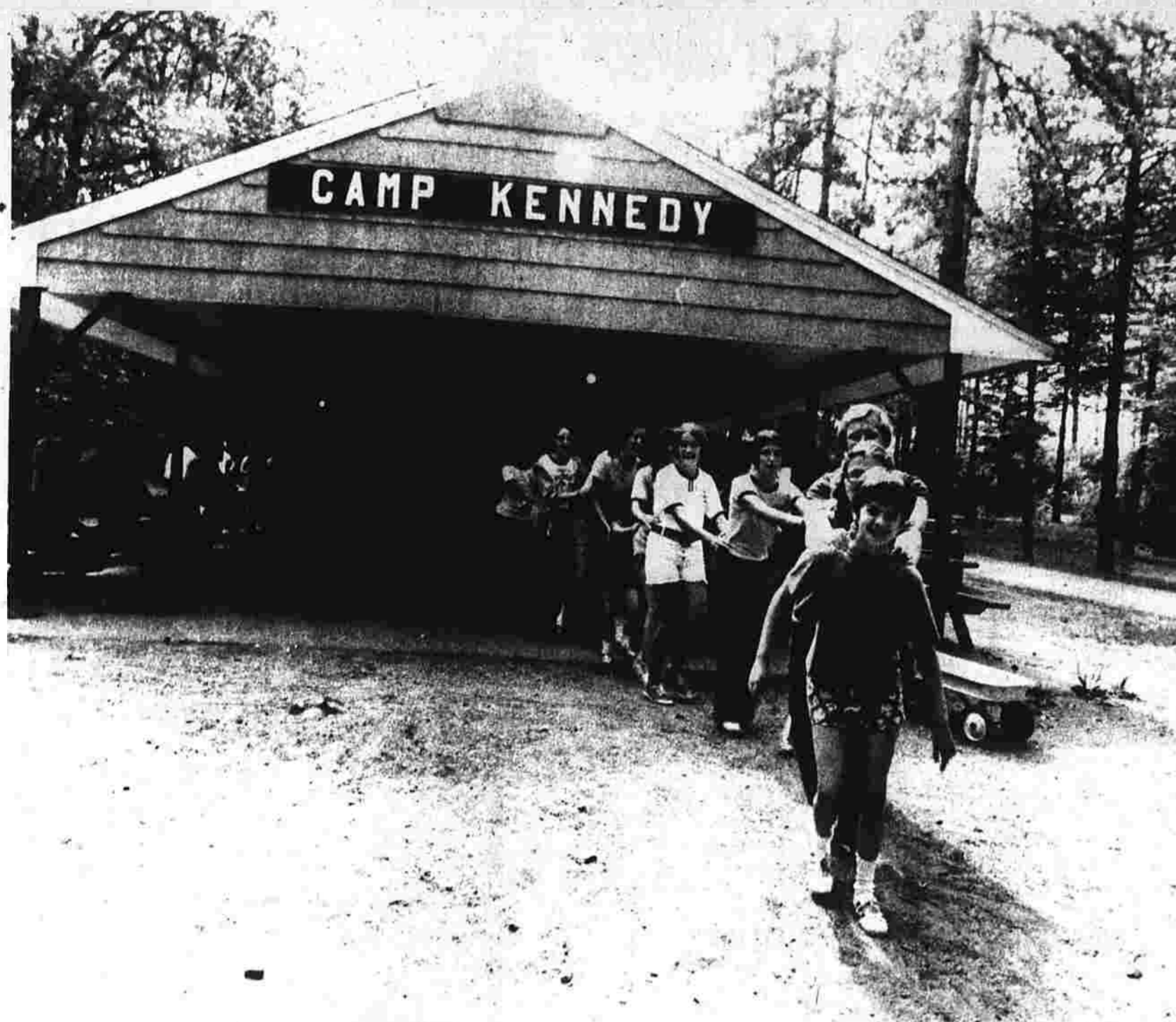
"The preaching of the Cross is the power of God. I Corinthians 1:18"

"All of us seem to be impressed by power — in cars — in planes — in the atom — rockets — by horsepower, manpower, brainpower."

Yet as the people of God we also know the power of God and what He has done and continues to do. At the Cross Jesus met the forces of evil — and their power and on Easter was victorious.

Today's Birthdays: Writer James Baldwin is 49. Actress Myrna Loy is 68.

Thought for today: The best cure for insomnia is to get a lot of sleep — W. C. Fields, American comedian, 1880-1946.



(Herald photos by Klemens)

Kathy Gibson leads volunteer counselors and campers in a spontaneous "snake dance," which celebrates the tenth anniversary of the camp.

Camp Marks 10th Year

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

A 10th anniversary or 10th birthday is a very special event. And so it was Wednesday at Manchester's Camp Kennedy. Friday, the camp for retarded children will wind up its 10th consecutive summer session — 10 seasons of fun, comradeship and growing-up for hundreds of campers and hundreds of volunteer counselors.

Certainly, the camp's 10th anniversary is a very special event. What evolved early in 1964 as only a dream has materialized to a reality recognized as one of the most successful camps for the retarded coast-to-coast.

It has received official recognition from various organizations for the mentally retarded and has been authorized by the National Association of the Mentally Retarded to award its pin to outstanding volunteer counselors.

Many of those volunteer counselors have made it their life's task to work with and teach the mentally retarded and handicapped.

Wednesday's special events included a Talent Show in the morning, with skits and musical acts put on by campers and volunteers, many of them in original costumes; and a hot lunch at noon, prepared and served by the Army & Navy Club of Manchester to about 100 persons — campers, volunteers, staff members and invited guests.

Among those invited guests were "Uncle Harry" Smith, for 8 of the camp's 10 seasons its director; Dick Day, for many years its director of physical activities; and Miss Pat Loftus, for equally many years its director of arts and crafts.

Smith, who gave up the directorship at the end of the 1972 season, wore his "lucky orange cap, orange shirt and orange socks Wednesday. It was he who led the familiar "Let's hear it for the Army and Navy Club" cheer.

"The Army & Navy Club 'adopted' Camp Kennedy back in 1964 — in its first year — and has honored it with cookouts and with an annual award banquet every year since.

On Wednesday, it served its traditional hot lunch of meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, gravy, bread and butter, and an orange drink. There were seconds for many and even thirds for some.

Many of the Army & Navy Club men who served the hot lunch look time out from their own lunch hours to do so. The group consists of Ed McGregor, chairman; Dutch Fogarty, Abe Ostrinsky, Mike Nimrowski, Ernie Paine, Dwight Downham, Larry Kolumber and Ted Pastva.

To express gratitude to the many organizations and persons who have contributed to the success of Camp Kennedy would take reams of paper.

One would have to mention the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, which granted the camp \$3,000 annually during its first years of operation; the Contractors' Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, which constructed and donated the camp's permanent shelter; the recreation and park department personnel, who donated hours of dedicated service far beyond the call of the duty; the people who donated money for programs, material for arts, crafts and athletic games, and much of their time; and the commercial and industrial organizations which donated time, materials and funds.

Most of all, one would have to mention again and again the hundreds of volunteer counselors and the many volunteer nurses — who gave more than materials and money but love, understanding and unselfish devotion to youngsters less fortunate than most persons.

Asphalt Spills Into Harbor

NEW HAVEN (AP) — About 1,000 gallons of molten asphalt poured into New Haven harbor Wednesday night when a pipeline burst at the hot paving material was being unloaded from a tanker at the Wyatt Oil Terminal, officials said.

The 30-degree asphalt, used in highway construction, was being transferred ashore from the tanker Partula, owned by the Shell Oil Co. and operated out of London.

A slick boom was deployed around the spill by the Sally Lee, the fire department's fire boat. Officials said the boom was used as a precaution and that, unlike oil, asphalt doesn't spread into a slick in water.

No injuries were reported and Coast Guard officials said no pollution problem was caused by the spill. Clean up operations began Wednesday night, officials said.

Manchester Hospital Notes

(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.
Semi-private: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five minutes.
Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Age Limits: 16 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 Army St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways.
Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.



Camper Tommy McCann gets a plateful of food served by Ed McGregor of the Army & Navy Club.

Discharged Wednesday: Lillian A. Fowler, 65 Phelps Rd.; Laurele C. Halloran, 65 Edgewood Dr., South Windsor; Joan A. Cormier, Enfield; Gail L. Ambrose and son, Enfield; William F. Riley, 871 Tolland Tpke.; Joseph D. Raymond, East Hartford; Kathleen I. Gile and daughter, 338 Oakland St. Also, Karen L. Salstead, Carter Dr., Rockville; Jane Kebeher and son, Amston; Otto Lungstrass, Wethersfield; Elizabeth F. Hayes, Warehouse Point; Dana Rodelli, 97 Holland Dr., Vernon; Barbara E. Edlund, 137 Brookfield St.

Phone Firm Owes Women Back Wages

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Telephone Co. owes \$436,000 in back wages to 454 women employees, the U.S. Labor Department's regional office said Wednesday.

The back pay comes in a consent decree settling an equal pay suit filed in U.S. District Court by the Labor Department two years ago.

The Labor Department charged the company with paying women assigners as much as \$62 a week less than men assigners. Assigners determine the availability of telephone lines for commercial and private use, then assign the lines to customers.

Women assigners, who were earning \$11 to \$12.10 in 1971 when the suit was filed, got raises to a scale of \$138.50 to \$184 a week under terms of the consent decree, the Labor Department said.

The department said the phone company, while not admitting violations of the federal equal pay law, agreed to raise the pay of women to the men's scale and to pay back wages.

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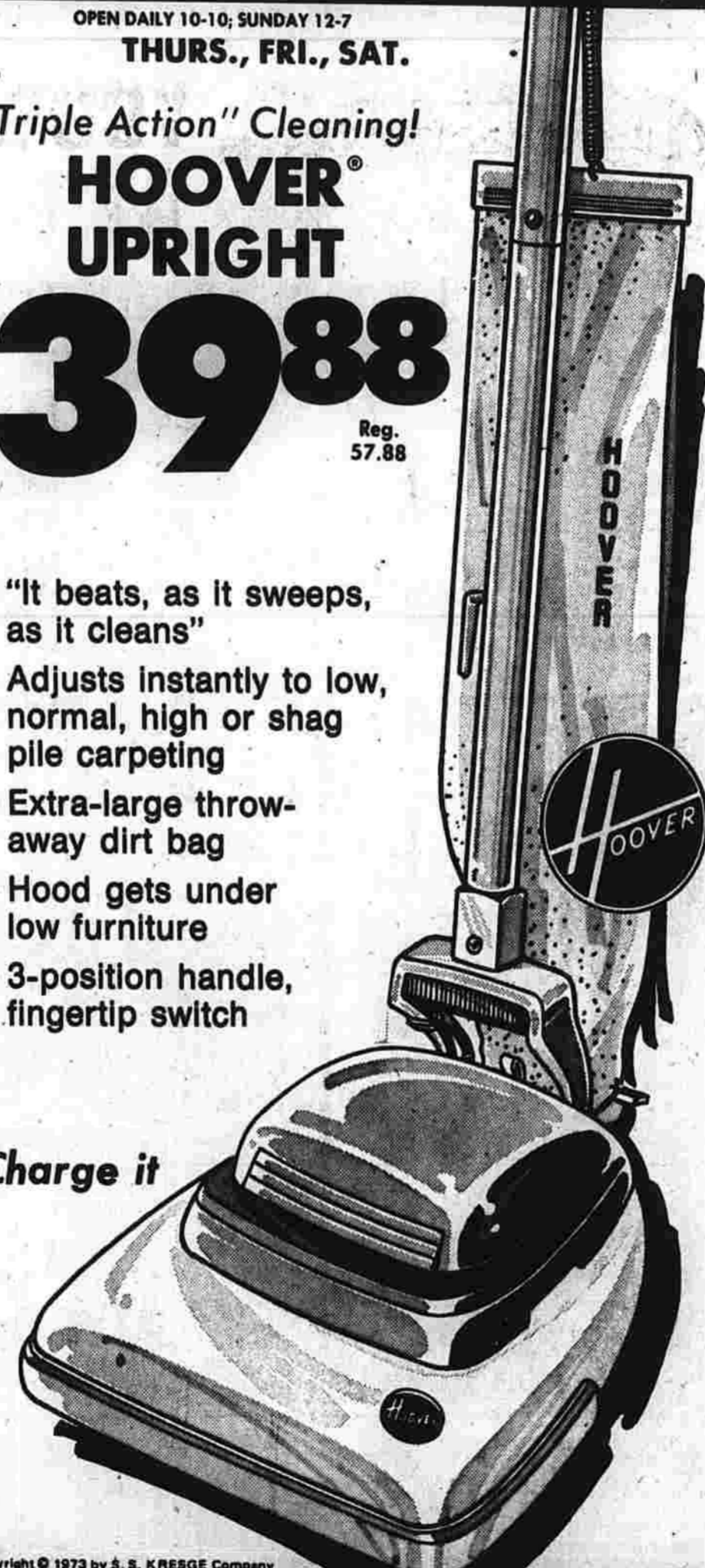


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Business Mirror

Auto Makers Enjoy Boom

Business Mirror
By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite price restraints, costly safety controls, a high incidence of recalls and the imminence of antipollution devices, the automotive industry is running up records like an odometer rolls up mileage.

Reports from each of the country's four major manufacturers are as loaded with superlatives as some of the new car advertisements.

In the second quarter, for example, General Motors secured its position as the

world's largest manufacturer with record sales of \$2.6 billion, record high employment of 813,000, and record payrolls of \$2.6 billion.

About the only disappointment in the GM report was a \$20 million decline in profits from the first quarter. Nevertheless, the \$797 million of net income was \$74 million above the year-earlier period. Ford reported second-quarter sales and earnings higher than ever before, more than \$100 million higher than in the same period of 1972. The figures: sales \$8.7 billion, earnings \$394.2 million.

Chrysler reported sales and earnings higher than in any previous second quarter. Sales jumped to \$3.18 billion, and net income rose \$40.2 million to \$108.6 million.

American Motors, which had all but sputtered to a stop a few years ago, responded to the vigorous market with April-May-June sales of \$472 million, about \$86 million more than a year ago. Earnings more than doubled to \$15.9 million.

American companies aren't the only ones participating in the boom. While total sales through June in the U.S. market are expected to top six million

units when all reports are in, close to one million of these are imports.

Offsetting the imports was a stronger showing abroad by U.S. manufacturers. GM, for example, reported "unprecedented worldwide sales and record profits from overseas operations."

A big question now is how long the boom can continue. More than a few analysts of the automotive industry believe that today's records are, to some extent, at the expense of tomorrow's business.

Surveys suggest that this is just what is happening. Con-

vinced that future prices will be higher, and the product less efficient, some buyers are in effect buying tomorrow's car now.

If car makers are worried about this they don't show it. Early compilations suggest that the third quarter will be another record breaker, and that strong sales might continue well into 1974.

But later in 1974 the car makers must contend with the reality of pollution control standards. It is at this point that buyers might balk, waiting for the next guy to make a test run before committing themselves.

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Reg. 10.47. 4-qt. popper has "see-thru" cover with butter compartment. Non-stick popping surface. **784**

BIG AUTOMATIC FRY PAN
Reg. 19.74. Aluminum pan, with high-dome cover, fired-on no-stick interior, porcelain-finish exterior. **1478**

12-30-CUP PERCOLATOR
Reg. 10.54. 20-gauge aluminum electric coffeemaker lets you have enough coffee for all your guests. **797**

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Reg. 8.84. Automatic aluminum coffeemaker with colorful heat-resistant finish. Black handle, base. **687**

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2
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2

School Year 'Round?

School year 'round? The possibility does not seem unlikely to Oliver Chatfield, director of the summer school program, who predicts that the steady increase in programs of both an enrichment and academic nature provides a link to the concept of a 12-month school year.

Despite decreasing enrollment figures, the Manchester Summer School program is attracting enough interested students to provide courses which satisfy curriculum requirements yet offer smaller, more individualized opportunities for instruction.

Chatfield, who forecast strong possibility for the Manchester school system to embark in a program of year 'round academic instruction, detailed the merits of the summer school program as compared to the regular school year.

One of the mainstays of the summer school program has been the opportunity for pupils to participate in classroom discussions and projects through the decreased size of classes.

A high school course in mass media and communications, which would normally have about 20 to 30 pupils, involved a small group of six students in the summer school program. The size of the mass media course, which introduces the basics of film-making, editing, broadcasting and television, enabled the students to abandon the classroom for more diverse scenes such as Center Springs Park. The group, under the direction of Thomas Donlon, a Manchester High School English teacher, is currently filming a type of Laurel and Hardy slapstick comedy movie.

While ducking whipped cream pies used for the comedy film, Donlon reinforced Chatfield's comments concerning greater individualized instruction.

"I'm able to get closer to them," Donlon said.

In a typical high school English course during the school year, four students would comprise one filming

group, which would mean about six groups in total. This class was composed of two groups with three students each, with one student acting as a technical assistant.

Smaller classes also aid in the experimentation of new ideas, Donlon said. The "creative impulse" of both students and teacher seems to become unleashed when a closer teacher-student relationship is established, he maintained.

Access to teaching equipment, often a long and tedious process during the school year (teachers must often sign up for film projectors and tape recorders days in advance), is made relatively easier during the summer.

In a class for perceptually handicapped students at Iling Junior High School, the pupils use tape recorders and earphones to strengthen audio-visual skills.

Both boys and girls sawed, scraped and hammered with tools in a woodshop class at Bennett. The students, ranging from age 11-17, produced an array of items such as coffee tables, footstools and a doghouse.

During the summer, students tend to lose touch with the learning process, Chatfield said. Summer school helps to maintain a continuum of education while simultaneously "reinforcing skills" developed during the school year. This reinforcement is especially useful for mentally retarded students, he said.

A new program for children with learning disabilities was instituted this summer at Iling Junior High School. Also at Iling are classes for remedial students and the mentally retarded.

Remedial, make-up and enrichment courses are offered at Manchester High School for secondary school pupils, with the woodworking course held at Bennett Junior High School.

New programs at the high school are classes in auto mechanics (which includes a lab session) and crafts. Other suggested courses, which did not carry due to lack of enroll-

ment, are electronics, fundamental aeronautics, instrumental music and human anatomy, to name a few.

Chatfield cited several reasons for decreasing enrollment. Competing recreational programs, such as SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester), give incentives unavailable in summer school. He referred to crafts fairs which allow students to market their products created through SAM and other recreational courses.

Also, townspeople are reluctant to send their children to school during the summer, when family vacations would interfere with the child's progress.

Another drawback of summer school is the lack of transportation to the school sites. However, he plans to extend next summer's program to elementary schools such as Waddell and Verplanck, which are in easy walking distance for some students.

One pupil in a remedial mathematics course commutes daily from her family vacation home in Massachusetts.

Finally, the increased number of class periods during the school day at Manchester High School allow students to make up credits during the school year.

But the requirement calling for an increase of two credits for graduation, effective for the class of 1975, might have an effect on summer school enrollment for the following summer, Chatfield predicted.

There are currently 673 students enrolled in the summer school program, which began July 5 and will terminate Aug. 15. In a four-year span of previous years, enrollment was as follows: 1173 pupils, 1970; 964 pupils, 1971; 664 pupils, 1972.

Summer School '73—a link to the 12-month school? Chatfield couldn't say for sure.

But for those who prefer a vacation on a ski slope instead of a beach might well agree that year 'round school, enabling students to take a winter, spring or fall vacation, may not be long in coming.



A star is creamed — during a filming session of a Laurel and Hardy spoof at Center Springs Park, Brian Keefe of Hebron, a student in the mass media course of the Manchester Summer School Program, is belted with a whipped cream pie. Manning the camera is teacher Thomas Donlon, as April Merritt grins over her feat.

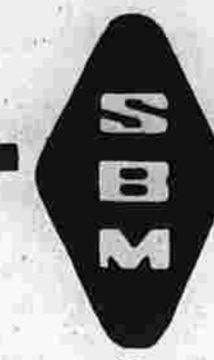
Story and Photos
By Sue Klemens



From a scrap of silver to a shining goblet — Mary Finnegan, 4 Harvard Rd., pounds away at her project at a crafts course at Manchester High School.



Teacher David Nordling steadies a wooden coffee table crafted by Chip Miller during a woodworking course at Bennett Junior High School.



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Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

ALICE EVANS
(Herald Reporter)

Mr. and Mrs. John Ponticelli of 25 Irving St. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with their family and friends at a dinner party at Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponticelli were married July 28, 1923 at the Church of the Transfiguration on Mott St. in New York City and have lived in Manchester for many years. They have two daughters, Miss Ida Ponticelli, who lives at home, and Mrs. Francis (Irene) Pisch of 71 Grant Rd., and seven grandchildren, Francis Jr., Raymond, Linda and John Pisch, all of Manchester, and Philip, Cynthia and Paul Ponticelli, all of Bolton, and a great-grandson, their son Domenico died in 1967.

Mr. Ponticelli, who will observe his 73rd birthday Aug. 17, was born on a farm in Bettola, Province di Piacenza, Italy, about 100 miles from Milan.

Until he was 11 years old, he worked on his family's farm, sold matches (12 packages for 2 cents) and received 20 cents a day for carrying bricks, seven on each shoulder, for a brick-making company. When he became 11, he went to work for an uncle at another farm.

In 1915, he peddled ice cream with a push cart for Bernie Bros. When the company expanded its business into England, he went with them. In 1917 he returned to Italy and trained with the army for six months. Then in 1918, he joined the police force and was a carabinieri in Genoa for three years.

He came to America in 1922 hoping to find a better way of life. He lived with his uncle, the late Pasquale Ponticelli, in Manchester and was employed at Cheney Bros. and worked for a cousin, the late Peter Ponticelli, a contractor.

He went to New York City in 1922 and was employed at an ice cream factory. It was there he met his wife Antonetta. He returned to Manchester a few years later and worked for a Manchester contractor for the next 10 years.

After the depression, he started his own construction company, specializing in mason work. Stone veneer and brick-front homes were his trademark. Some of the projects he worked on include the Highland Park School, Center Congregational Church, Community Y,



Mr. and Mrs. John Ponticelli

Whitton Memorial Library, Globe Hollow, and the Chestnut St. Apts. He retired in 1967 upon the death of his son. One of Mr. and Mrs. Ponticelli's dreams was to take their children to Italy to visit their families. In 1970, that Pon-

ticellis took their daughters and four grandchildren, Philip Ponticelli, and Raymond, Linda and John Pisch to Italy. The group spent six weeks touring Italy and Switzerland in a rented station wagon. (Herald photo by Offara)

Egg Prices Help Boost Grocery Bill

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Soaring egg prices helped push the family grocery bill still higher during the last week in July, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The increases came on top of sharp boosts that followed the lifting of controls on food prices earlier in the month.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and non-food items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them at the beginning of each succeeding month. A special check was made July 23, several days after the an-

ouncement of Phase 4 and the end of controls on all foods except beef.

The marketbasket survey showed that the total grocery bill was up in 12 of the 13 cities checked. In all but one of those cities, the total also increased between July 1 and July 23. Of the total number of items checked, 17 per cent increased in the last week of the month, 66 per cent were unchanged, 5 per cent were lower and 12 per cent were unavailable on one of the two check dates.

Eggs and pork chops led the list of more expensive items, reflecting higher prices at the farm. Eggs increased in price in 11 of the 13 cities during the last week of July with the boosts ranging as high as 23 per cent. The cost of a dozen grade A, medium white eggs had gone up in eight cities between July 1 and July 23 and the new increases pushed the price up even higher.

For example, the price of a dozen eggs in Seattle went from 88 to 96 cents between July 1 and July 23—an increase of 14 per cent. Then the price went to 95 on July 31—another increase of 29 per cent.

The story was similar with pork chops. Center cut pork chops were up in 11 of 13 cities checked between July 1 and July 23. They rose again in 7 of those 11 cities between July 23 and July 31 and increased in an eighth city where the price remained stable earlier.

The meat manager of a supermarket in Los Angeles—where pork chops went from \$1.48 to \$1.85 between July 1 and July 23—was selling them at \$1.50 a pound on Tuesday. The Agriculture Department reported on Monday that farmers received record prices in June for hogs, potatoes, eggs and corn and the increases will be reflected later at the supermarket since processors and retailers are allowed, under Phase 4, to pass on boosts in the cost of raw agricultural products.

Because beef remains under a ceiling until Sept. 12, the prices of chopped chuck and all-beef hot dogs stayed steady. The cities checked for the AP survey were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Seattle.

The marketbasket bill went up everywhere but Atlanta with increases ranging from a fraction of a per cent in New York and Salt Lake City to 5 per cent in Seattle. The bill had gone up in all cities except Miami in the period between July 1 and July 23.

College Notes

Two Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at Drew University, Madison, N.J. They are Wayne C. Steely, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Steely of 39 Treble Dr., and Gary W. Turck, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Turck of 130 W. Center St. Both men are 1971 graduates of Manchester High School.

Miss Deborah Hawley, daughter of 40 Reed St., Rockville, has been named to the Faculty Honors List at Southampton College, Southampton, N.Y. She is a member of the Class of 1975.

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HEALTH CAPSULES
by Michael A. Pettit, M.D.
IS IT SAFE TO EAT TUNA WHEN YOU'RE PREGNANT?

EXPERIMENTS ON CATS SHOW THAT EATING LARGE AMOUNTS OF TUNA CAN CAUSE A HIGH CONCENTRATION OF MERCURY IN THE BABY.

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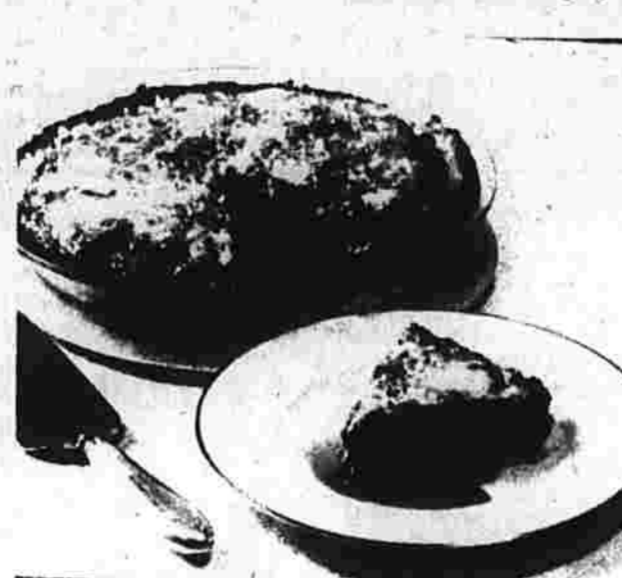
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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



Sicilian Beef Pie

Often, I am asked, "What can I do with hamburger to make it different? I am sure you have done all the things that most cooks know — making meat loaf, adding it to macaroni to make a casserole or whatever. Most children like ground meat (in one form or another which may account for the success of a recent packaged product which is supposed to "help" with your meal-planning.

Sometimes, I form the ground meat into large ovals, as you would be served chilled in a restaurant. They can often be broiled instead of fried and are good for the dieter. If you have a small broiler, you can do one for lunch slipping in a half-tomato alongside.

Of course, there are Italian meatballs, Swedish meatballs, Hungarian stuffed cabbage and stuffed peppers. If you have your own garden, try stuffing the red peppers for a change.

You can mix in tomato sauce, sour cream or vegetables but there really isn't anything new under the sun. All of the recipes I have looked at over the past 20 years are only variations of old ones.

Ground beef was brought to this country, in one form or another by people of various ethnic backgrounds. Although Europeans made meat pies, the meat loaf as we know it is a 20th century invention.

In searching through my collection of old cookbooks, I could not find a recipe for meat loaf. Further investigation disclosed that one of the first published recipes appeared around 1800. I find that most of the early recipes contain cracker crumbs and bacon as for example, this one from "Dorcas Dishes — A Little Book of Country Cooking" with

From that point on, it has reigned as one of our number one American foods. The following recipe is a cross between a giant hamburger and a glorified meat loaf. It comes to us from Sicily.

Sicilian Beef Pie
1 1/2 pounds of ground beef
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup chopped green peppers
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/3 cup cold water
1 egg, beaten
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs
1 sixteen-ounce can Italian-style tomatoes, drained
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Hamburger Steak, put through meat chopper
2 well-beaten eggs
1/4 cup rolled cracker crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter or bacon fat
salt, pepper and poultry dressing to taste and 1 onion, if desired

Mix well and shape, then dredge well into flour. Put small pieces of butter on top and bake in good oven one hour. Baste well but better or bacon fat. Make gravy.

The hamburger itself is European, undoubtedly German. It was made at home beginning about 1911. About 1920, hamburger stands began to appear.

inch pie plate. Bake at 375 for 20 minutes. Pour off fat. Mix tomatoes, oregano and remaining salt; spread over meat and sprinkle with the cheese. Bake 20 minutes longer. Cut into wedges.

As usual, I did not follow the recipe exactly. I used oregano and freshly chopped basil mixed and cut the green pepper down to 1/4 cup. This is a matter of your own taste. I also think that another time I would saute the onions and pepper first before adding to the raw meat. You could also try mozzarella cheese on top. Save the juice from the tomatoes and add it to your next pot roast, soup, or to a vegetable. I cooked the pie at 350 which is fine and used a baster to remove the fat. With fresh corn-cob and fresh green beans, this makes a fine supper.

Addendum to Column: In last week's column, we spoke about the name given to an Italian recipe for spinach fingers. It was called "Maffalt". The only two words in the Italian language beginning with m-s-f are Maffa and mafioso so we knew this could not be correct. Mrs. Roger Perrault called me early on Friday morning. Seems she likes to read the column while having her morning coffee. Coming from an Italian family, she believes the word should be "manifatt".

The first half would be the plural of mano, or mani, meaning hands and the second half from maffa meaning mafioso or done. The expression fatto a mano would be translated, hand-made. Mrs. Perrault says the old Italian ladies often devised their own names for dishes. Manifatti might mean hand-made and it could indicate that the spinach fingers were made like hands. Let me know if you have more information on this dish or its name.

Mix together the beef, onions, garlic, green peppers, 1/4 teaspoon of the salt, the pepper, water, egg and bread crumbs. Spread in a greased 11-

Mix well and shape, then dredge well into flour. Put small pieces of butter on top and bake in good oven one hour. Baste well but better or bacon fat. Make gravy.

Mix together the beef, onions, garlic, green peppers, 1/4 teaspoon of the salt, the pepper, water, egg and bread crumbs. Spread in a greased 11-

A Summer Salad Ring



Versatile molded salad ring combines toasted wheat germ and cottage cheese.

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Molded salads go perfectly with summer dishes and are part of the American dining scene. A different combination for such a salad includes toasted wheat germ, with its nutrients, and protein-rich cottage cheese together. Serve this hearty Wheat Germ Summer Salad Ring with sliced fruits that are in season and more reasonable in price. Another thought is to serve the mold with sliced vegetables such as carrots, radishes, cucumbers or whatever turns you on.

WHEAT GERM SUMMER SALAD RING
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 cups creamed small curd cottage cheese
1 can half and half
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
3/4 cup toasted wheat germ
honey wheat germ

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Heat, stirring until gelatin dissolves. Combine cottage cheese, half and half, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Add dissolved gelatin. Mix well. Chill until mixture is partially set and mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Fold in toasted wheat germ. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill until firm (1 1/2-2 hours). Unmold onto serving plate. Serve with sliced fresh fruit. Makes 8 servings.

Chinese soup bowls and porcelain spoons may be used for serving condiments with curry. Place the bowls on an attractive tray.

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Project HELP Menus

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

Monday: Chicken rice soup, bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, potato chips, fruited jello with topping.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, meatball grinder, Devil's food cake.

Wednesday: Orange juice (chilled), turkey a la king on corn bread, buttered broccoli spears, blueberry crisp.

Thursday: Minestrone soup, cheeseburger, French fried potatoes, cream puffs.

Friday: Manhattan clam chowder, tuna club sandwich, cole slaw, cookies (2).

All tickets are to be purchased through the College Bookstore. Luncheons will be served in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St. Lunch will be served promptly at 12 noon. Luncheons on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of next week will be \$1, and on Wednesday and Thursday, \$1.25.

Don't throw away those large outer leaves of lettuce, spinach and dry them. Then shred them fine. Use as a base for salads.

Sliced raw fresh mushrooms may be added to a green salad. Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth before slicing through cap and stem.

Rub coarse salt over a roast of prime ribs of beef for an attractive coating.

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SWEET LIFE BLEACH 1 gal 29¢

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SWANSON HUNGRY MAN DINNERS CHICKEN TURKEY 99¢

SWAFFER INST. PASTRY 6oz 69¢
HOOD'S NUTRUM MILK 1/2 gal 62¢

PEPPERIDGE FARMS MUFFINS 1/2 gal 39¢
BLUEBERRY OR CORN

KAUFF PARKWAY OLEO 3 1/2 lb 1.19

RIPE CALIF. CANTALOUPE 39¢
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPE 1/2 lb 40¢
RED BLUSH PEACHES 1/2 lb 23¢
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Women's Lib May Be Costly

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer
Women who once reached for their lipstick while their dates paid the restaurant bill might be as likely to reach for their money these days.

Not so long ago, the rule was clear: the man invited the woman and paid the way, especially in the initial dating stages.

But now dating is becoming more casual, and so are paying habits. Singles are inching their way toward a greater sharing of financial responsibilities.

The women's liberation movement, the questioning of traditional social structures that began in the 1960s and the rising cost of an evening on the town have made the difference, say men and women from New York City to Berkeley, Calif.

"I like to spend money on a woman. I like the male role, but when it gets to a \$150 plane fare, it's a different story," says Charles Markarian of the New York City area, who is a garment manufacturer in Bergendie.

Some men also complain that some women talk plenty about liberation but are strangely silent when the check arrives.

"Some women act as if Queen Victoria is alive and well. They'll be damned if they'll put any money on the table," says Sandy Bierce, a 28-year-old New York Stock broker.

College Graduate



JEFFREY P. WRIGHT
Elm Hill Rd.
Talentville
BA Degree
St. Anselm's College
Manchester, N.H.

Columbus Made Corny Discovery

NEW YORK (AP)—If someone asked you to name something Columbus discovered and you answered the United States, you'd be wrong. If you said popcorn you'd be right.

Columbus was the first white man to see natives of the West Indies with cornucopia-like decorations that were made from exploded corn — today's popcorn, according to researchers for The Popcorn Institute and The World Book Encyclopedia.

In fact, popcorn, which found fame at the movies, was widely used as food and decoration in America long before Columbus arrived.

Archaeologists have found evidence in the Bat Cave of western New Mexico that popcorn was known 5,000 years ago. Historians agree that the popcorn plant is the father of the plant that supplies Americans today with corn on the cob.

Installed



The Rev. Robert A. Lanier, who recently completed his intern year as student pastor at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will be installed as assistant pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sunday evening.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, co-pastor of Emanuel Church, will preach the sermon at the installation service. The Rev. Mr. Fournier was the new pastor's supervisor at Emanuel.

The Rev. Mr. Lanier, who assumed his duties at the Fort Lauderdale Church Wednesday, taught confirmation classes, worked with the youth of the church, and was instrumental in the formation of a Young Adult Club for the community during his year at Emanuel.

A native of Miami, Fla., he is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and the Lutheran School of Theology, Chicago, Ill.

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Obituaries

Beef Shortage

Mrs. Otto E. Preusse ELLINGTON - Mrs. Dora Newmarker Preusse, 83, of 221 Mountain Rd., died Wednesday at a Rockville nursing home after a long illness. She was the wife of Otto E. Preusse. Mrs. Preusse was born in Adams, Mass., and had lived in the Ellington-Rockville area most of her life. She was a member of the Ellington Congregational Church. Before moving to Ellington, she was active in Union Congregational Church of Rockville, especially its Church School. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and Ellington Grange. She is also survived by three daughters, Miss Edith F. Preusse, Miss Marion Preusse and Mrs. Dorothy Guzman, all of Ellington; a brother, William Newmarker of Hamden; two granddaughters and a great-grandson. Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ellington Congregational Church. The Rev. Russell Camp, interim pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Ellington Congregational Church.

(Continued from Page One)

problem so far in obtaining ground beef or sausage for his Pizzas and grinders and said his shelves have remained the same. Shoppers, for the most part, are keeping a tight rein on their pocketbooks, and buying beef in the amounts they normally do. "I have a neighbor," one woman commented, "that is buying all the beef she can lay her hands on and she even has the nerve to ask her neighbors if she can store it in their freezers."

Another shopper, passed the beef counter without a glance, and when questioned on the beef shortage situation said, "we don't care much for it anyway."

The beef shortage, however, has caused other difficulties. Nationwide, several wholesale beef dealers have been forced to close and meat packers are reporting layoffs and further shutdowns in the ensuing weeks unless supplies are replenished. Slaughterhouses in the Chicago area have predicted a cease in operations due to the decrease in production. Looking on the bright side, is really all that bad? During the beef boycott early in April, inventive homemakers whipped up some delectable meals and families managed to survive. Mom returned to the kitchen and concocted menus that brought raves from her family and empty dishes were extended for a refill.

The fact that Americans have long been accused by noted physicians of eating too much red meat and not enough high protein poultry, fish and cottage cheese should lessen the beef shortage blow.

As one shopper went skimming through the supermarket apparently quite content with her selection of items, which contained meat and beef products, when asked her thoughts on the current situation said, "so what else is new."

He was employed at a draftsman at Combustion Engineering Windsor, and was a communicant of St. Matthew's Church.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret C. Boves of Worcester, Mass.; and two brothers, Robert G. Boves of Worcester and Frank J. Boves of Fayetteville, N.Y. The funeral will be Saturday at 9:45 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Matthew's Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Grace R. Pratt of Swamp Rd., North Coventry, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Osborn Pratt. Mrs. Pratt was born April 6, 1888 and had been a resident of Coventry since 1946. She was a member of the Coventry Senior Citizen's Club and the Coventry Congregational Church. She is survived by one son, Oris D. Pratt of North Coventry; and one brother, Guy Reynolds of South Lyndeboro, N.H. Funeral services will be Saturday at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., at a time to be announced. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Discharged Wednesday: Lora Andrade, Manchester; Elie Bois, Merrow; Linda Childress, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Leonard Dailey, Kenney St., Rockville; Janet Mashino, Tudor Lane, Manchester; Maryann Rury, Broad and Main St., Coventry; Alice Robertson, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Avis Stratton, West Rockville; Robert Tagley, Rachel Rd., Manchester; Yvonne Wieliczka, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Sandra Soukup and baby, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Elaine Popovich and baby, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Mrs. Dorothy Lajoie and baby, Enfield.

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Michael Abdalla, left, looks on as Dr. Robert Linstone checks a school population survey Abdalla did. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Administrative Intern

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter) Michael Abdalla, principal of a Plainfield school, is working with Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools in Vernon, as an administrative intern this summer. Abdalla is a student in the University of Connecticut Intern Program. His work in Vernon is not costing the town anything, rather Abdalla is paying for the course. The program was designed to give students an opportunity to observe administrative functions and to take part in them. The university program involves about 30 students who are working in school systems throughout the state. During this summer Abdalla has completed a project on trends in school population. His survey bears out figures compiled previously by Board of Education members and school administrators - that the high school population will peak slightly more than 2,300 students. Commenting on his work as an intern, Abdalla said a student can get just so much out of class work and out of books. "I have accumulated the book learning and now I need the experience," he said. Dr. Linstone said he has been in contact with the university and he hopes the Intern Program will be expanded so school systems can draw on these trained persons to fill vacancies when needed. The interns have to accumulate 10 credits during the intern program which runs for six weeks. Four credits are given for their work in a school system and the other six credits come from their work in the classroom at the university. Abdalla is now working on a new Career Education Program for Vernon schools. The program would involve Grades K-12 and it aims to help students become aware, at a very early age, of the jobs which will be available to them when they graduate. In the fall Abdalla will return to his duties as principal of the Plainfield school which houses elementary students.

Two Retired Men Win State Lottery

COLCHESTER (AP) - Two retired men looked forward to the good life today after winning top prizes in the Connecticut Lottery. Alphonse Landino, 63, of Southington won the \$75,000 top prize. The former employee of Southern Hardware said he would buy a new car, vacation in Europe and help one of his daughters buy a house. Gilletti said Wednesday afternoon he put "free gas" signs in front of his Mobil station on Rt. 7 near Interstate 91. For 15 minutes there was no response. Then, he said, customers poured in and the free gas flowed for two hours. Cars lined up in both directions as far as the eye could see waiting for their turn at the pumps, an observer said. Many drivers didn't believe the "free gas signs" and repeatedly asked, "What's the gimmick?" Five minutes after the last of the gas had been pumped, the line of waiting cars dispersed and a state trooper assigned to direct traffic returned to his normal duties. Gilletti said that in the two hours he gave away \$1,535 worth of gasoline. Admitted Wednesday: Sandra Dummer, South St., Rockville; Cynthia Ferland, Snipac Lake Rd., Ellington; William Fox, Stafford Springs; Adolph Gahler, Franklin Park, Rockville; Walter Kita, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Gary Kluczewski, Regan St., Rockville; Sandra Lambert, Village St., Rockville; Corinne Nadeau, High St., Rockville; Sharon Osborn, Talcottville Rd., Rockville; Evelyn St. Palmer, Lake St., Rockville; Noella Perron, Windsor Locks; Diane Prentiss, Rhodes Rd., Tolland; Otto Preusse, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, Rockville; Donald Russell, Windsor Locks. Discharged Wednesday: Lora Andrade, Manchester; Elie Bois, Merrow; Linda Childress, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Leonard Dailey, Kenney St., Rockville; Janet Mashino, Tudor Lane, Manchester; Maryann Rury, Broad and Main St., Coventry; Alice Robertson, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Avis Stratton, West Rockville; Robert Tagley, Rachel Rd., Manchester; Yvonne Wieliczka, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Sandra Soukup and baby, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Elaine Popovich and baby, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Mrs. Dorothy Lajoie and baby, Enfield.

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ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL Notes Admitted Wednesday: Sandra Dummer, South St., Rockville; Cynthia Ferland, Snipac Lake Rd., Ellington; William Fox, Stafford Springs; Adolph Gahler, Franklin Park, Rockville; Walter Kita, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Gary Kluczewski, Regan St., Rockville; Sandra Lambert, Village St., Rockville; Corinne Nadeau, High St., Rockville; Sharon Osborn, Talcottville Rd., Rockville; Evelyn St. Palmer, Lake St., Rockville; Noella Perron, Windsor Locks; Diane Prentiss, Rhodes Rd., Tolland; Otto Preusse, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, Rockville; Donald Russell, Windsor Locks. Discharged Wednesday: Lora Andrade, Manchester; Elie Bois, Merrow; Linda Childress, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Leonard Dailey, Kenney St., Rockville; Janet Mashino, Tudor Lane, Manchester; Maryann Rury, Broad and Main St., Coventry; Alice Robertson, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Avis Stratton, West Rockville; Robert Tagley, Rachel Rd., Manchester; Yvonne Wieliczka, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Sandra Soukup and baby, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Elaine Popovich and baby, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; Mrs. Dorothy Lajoie and baby, Enfield.

Purnell Called Key To Downtown Plan

(Continued from Page One) Katherine Giblin, committee member, said the Main Street Guild generated enthusiasm in downtown but trying to get the town in the same spirit was a problem when it came to street sweeping and snow removal. "The merchants showed their spirit when they raised \$10,000 toward hiring the consultant. They are waiting for something to be done. You can't expect women to use a parking area where they can fall into pot holes and walk water over their knees," said Miss Giblin. Ken Hankinson, committee member, said one merchant told him the other day, "Don't ask me to spend \$30,000 on improvements if the town isn't willing to spend \$50,000." Mayor John Thompson said he estimates that downtown taxing revenue is down about \$40,000 for each of the last two years. The committee hopes to compile a chart showing the declining revenues for the directors meeting next Tuesday. Director Farr was assured that if the improvement is accomplished to Purnell Place, any other improvements made in later years will supplement the one now proposed. Robert Brock, member of the Parking Authority, said everything is proceeding well toward the purchase of property at the corner of Oak and Cottage streets over a seven-year period. Everett Livesey, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, said he sees no roadblocks and the bank is happy to work with the committee on the purchase.

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BROWN'S TIRE SHOP 333 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER NEW PHONE NUMBER 646-3444

Manchester Evening Herald Tolland Building Committee Will Meet Tonight

VIVIAN KENNEDON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Middle School Building Committee will meet at 8 tonight to decide on a course of action or the correction of the school's sewer system. Among those expected to be in attendance are T.C. Willford, chief sanitary inspector for the state; Board of Education chairman James Corzine, and planning and zoning commissions. Officials hope that Dr. Marjorie Purnell, director of health will attend. Carol Duncan, Board of Education member and liaison to the Middle School committee will be a guest. The PZC reportedly is not willing to go along with proposals adopted by the committee which were drawn up by William Bonoville, original designer of the septic field. Donovan's proposal for solving the septic problems involving cleaning and corrective measures, and installation of a septic tank, has an approximate cost of \$50,000. Griswold & Foss, PZC engineers, however, felt that the field is beyond repair and should be replaced, at an unknown cost. Also to be resolved is whether the contractor inasmuch as the field, shown clearly in the specs, was not installed. Town Council member King attended a meeting two weeks ago but declined to comment until he had opportunity to study files and maps and consult with an outside expert. Voter Registration The registrars of voters will be at Town Hall Friday evening from 6 until 9 to enroll voters in the party of their choice. Persons who wish to participate in the caucuses later this month, or any ensuing primaries, must be enrolled in that party. The Board of Admission of Electors will be in session at Town Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. on Aug. 8. Water Line Hit Blasting near Tolland Green Wednesday to bury telephone wires resulted in a water line being hit. The Administration Building, Town Hall, and residences on the Green were affected. Booster Club Parents and friends of the Tolland High School Booster Club are urged to attend the opening meeting Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Italian American Friendly Club on Kingsbury Ave. August is the Booster's annual membership drive and members are encouraged to bring their friends and ideas. Heart Fund Drive The Tolland Heart Fund drive exceeded its 800 goal by \$51.12, according to Dr. Harold F. Knight, president of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford. School administration space has been sorely needed for several years. The school superintendent and his secretary occupy portions of the hallway at Hicks School. With the new charter in effect after the November elections, the Board of Education will be expanded to 11 members. On or before the start of school, a business manager, psychologist, and speech therapist will be hired. Presently there is no room in any school to house these people.

Board Chairman James Corzine said that long-range plans for the bank building, should a new town building be built which could house education administration, might involve turning it over to the library, or using it for special education classes or special services. Board Chairman James Corzine said that long-range plans for the bank building, should a new town building be built which could house education administration, might involve turning it over to the library, or using it for special education classes or special services.

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Health Department Now in Firehouse

The Manchester Health Department today moved its offices to the second floor of the old Spruce St. Firehouse, corner of Florence St. Its offices had been in the Hall of Records, across the street from the Municipal Building. The Spruce St. Firehouse has been used for training purposes since November 1967, when the Lawton St. Firehouse was opened and Co. 3 moved into it. Fire Chief John Rivosa said the department will continue to use all of the first floor and part of the second for training operations. Manchester's first full-time health director, Dr. Alice Turck, will assume her post Aug. 20. Her office, also, will be on the second floor of the old Spruce St. Firehouse.

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Manchester Evening Herald Tolland School Board Okays Girls' Track Team

VIVIAN KENNEDON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 The Board of Education will be expanded to 11 members. On or before the start of school, a business manager, psychologist, and speech therapist will be hired. Presently there is no room in any school to house these people. Board Chairman James Corzine said that long-range plans for the bank building, should a new town building be built which could house education administration, might involve turning it over to the library, or using it for special education classes or special services.

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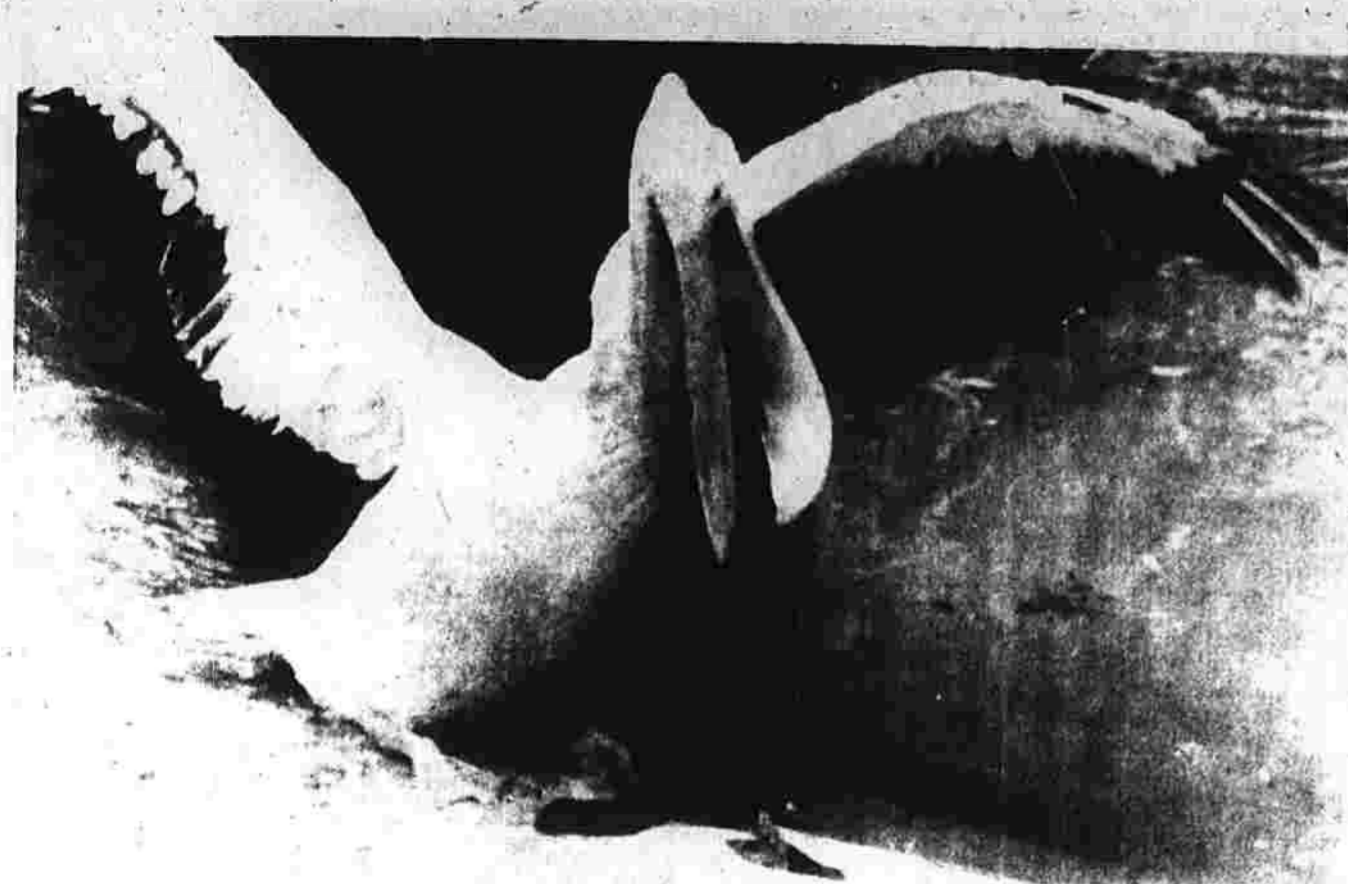
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Taking A Big Bite

A white pelican at the Dakota Zoo, Bismarck, N.D., tries to cram a comorant into its bill. The pelican finally gave up his quest and went on to an easier means of finding something to eat. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil 'Fingerprints' Can Trace Spills

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Rhode Island say they have developed an effective way to track down the source of oil spills by taking their "fingerprints" and running them through a computer check. They say the method can pinpoint the source of the spill within a half hour. Identifications now take about a month. Each type of oil has a different type of fingerprint, the researchers say. As light is shone through transparent material containing a thin film of an oil sample, a portion of the light spectrum is absorbed. Different oils absorb different parts of the spectrum, the researchers say, and the result is an identification which shows up as a squiggly line on graph paper. Of 75 samples tested so far, no two were alike. Even oil mixtures, such as those from a tanker, showed as residue cargo mixed with another, having distinctive fingerprints. So far the researchers have stored fingerprints of about 40 oils in a computer. Should a spill occur, a sample can be obtained and its fingerprint matched with one already in the computer, identifying the specific oil and its source, they say. Last April a tanker spilled 100,000 gallons of oil in Narragansett Bay and the URI

State Probing Death of Fish

MILFORD (AP) — The state Environmental Protection Department and the Fish and Game Division launched an investigation Wednesday of dead menhaden, or bunker fish, washed up along the Milford shore. Researchers at the University of Rhode Island say they have developed an effective way to track down the source of oil spills by taking their "fingerprints" and running them through a computer check. They say the method can pinpoint the source of the spill within a half hour. Identifications now take about a month. Each type of oil has a different type of fingerprint, the researchers say. As light is shone through transparent material containing a thin film of an oil sample, a portion of the light spectrum is absorbed. Different oils absorb different parts of the spectrum, the researchers say, and the result is an identification which shows up as a squiggly line on graph paper. Of 75 samples tested so far, no two were alike. Even oil mixtures, such as those from a tanker, showed as residue cargo mixed with another, having distinctive fingerprints. So far the researchers have stored fingerprints of about 40 oils in a computer. Should a spill occur, a sample can be obtained and its fingerprint matched with one already in the computer, identifying the specific oil and its source, they say. Last April a tanker spilled 100,000 gallons of oil in Narragansett Bay and the URI

measured its fingerprints. Oil which turned up on beaches and in the bay for the next six weeks were tested against samples in the computer. Each time the computer linked the new sample to the original spill. Dr. Christopher W. Brown, an associate professor of chemistry who heads the project, said the Coast Guard and several local companies, concerned with defending themselves against claims that they were responsible for spills, have shown an interest in the technique. Brown and two students have been working since last December and now are trying to increase their stock of fingerprints in the computer. "Some companies have been extremely generous to us" in providing samples, he said. Others, perhaps fearful of the method might be used against them, have been less cooperative, he said. One shortcoming, Brown said, is when a spill occurs in an oil field with several wells. The method cannot point out the leaking well, if all have the same oil. "There are about 10,000 spills in the United States each year," he said. "Most of them go unidentified because of lack of method. Oil spills have to be identified and traced back to the source to prosecute the culprit."

Milford residents said commercial trawlers had been operating offshore in the area Tuesday and local fishermen said some of the dead fish bore what they described as "hot burns" and other injuries commonly associated with trawling operations. Meanwhile Wednesday, local officials, sport fishermen and the head of a commercial fishing company met to discuss the current dispute between the commercial and recreational fishermen. A recent court decision restricted the trawlers from

State Oil Firm Plans Refinery

WESTPORT (AP) — Negotiations between a Connecticut firm and the state of Alabama to build an oil refinery near Mobile, Ala., are expected to be completed by the end of August, the company president said Wednesday. The 120,000 barrel facility is being proposed by North Atlantic Oil, a one-year-old independent oil importer. J. W. Flynn, company president, said the refinery, if approved, will be built two miles inland in the community of Theodore, 15 miles southwest of Mobile. He anticipated construction would begin in late 1974 and with completion before January 1976. Flynn said North Atlantic has entered a partnership with the French firm, Carbonapha, in the venture. Among the items being discussed in negotiations with the Alabama Development Commission and the Superior Authority, are environmental impact and pipeline easements, Flynn said. North Atlantic, based in Westport, imported 12 million barrels of Russian oil to the Northeast last winter, he said. The Alabama plan is the company's first venture into refining. Flynn said Russian-made equipment would be used in the proposed refinery.

Ribicoff Claims Edge Over Steele NEW LONDON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., said a recent statewide poll gave him 58 per cent of the vote, compared to 28 per cent by U.S. Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn. Steele has been mentioned as a possible Ribicoff opponent in 1974. Ribicoff's office wouldn't name the pollster or the sponsoring organization, but said it was a national poll conducted on several Senate races. Ribicoff said he did not sponsor it. Ribicoff's office said that in the sampling of 850 voters, the senator was favored in all six congressional districts.

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Doria Salvage Resumes

FAIRHAVEN, Mass. (AP) — The Andrea Doria salvage expedition was slated to cast off again this morning for another try at the riches reputedly held in the ill-fated liner on the ocean floor of Nantucket. The support boat Narragansett, with the two chief divers and a support crew of 10, had been at the site for a week when a power failure developed and they had to return temporarily for repairs. A new charter for the support boat was drawn up and signed Wednesday to meet Coast Guard regulations for its operation. A Coast Guard spokesman in Providence said earlier a charter inquiry was under way in order to determine the owner of the vessel is getting; it is being paid or he is doing it for fun. "We could be under one type of charter and not be in compliance with navigation laws," he said. The expedition at the site 60 miles south of Nantucket had lowered a special underwater life

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Electric HOT POT \$1.49	11 Quart Pail 19¢	Rollaway Bed \$24.98	Auto Vacuum \$3.99
LAUNDRY BASKET 9¢	12 Quart Wastebasket 19¢	Irish Spring Soap 10¢	Quart Pail 12¢
Black Pepper 7¢	Salada Tea 69¢	Smile Pocketwatch \$2.88	Wooden Skirt Hangers 44¢

Storm Delays Balloon Flight

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Balloonist Bob Sparks says a storm that moved into Maine earlier this week has again postponed his planned balloon flight from his coastal resort town to Europe. The 37-year-old balloonist from Tammont, Pa., said Wednesday the storm has forced him to set back the lift off he had foreseen on Friday. Sparks, whose departure has been put off numerous times, "wait-off" date, but said he would go when wind and weather conditions were right. Sparks has been in Maine for several weeks awaiting favorable weather. He said he plans to make the first solo Atlantic crossing in his ninety-foot helium balloon.

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Man, 74, Faces Mugging Charge

LYNBROOK, N.Y. (AP) — A 74-year-old man was charged with robbery Tuesday night after he allegedly mugged a 17-year-old railroad worker outside a Lynbrook Nassau county police said. The man, identified as James Molyneux, of Atlantic Avenue and Standerman Street in this Long Island community, was charged with the robbery. When the two men left the bar, police said, Dalto beat Molyneux about the face and fled with his wallet containing \$70. Dalto was arrested an hour later at his Lynbrook home. Molyneux was treated for bruises of the face and eyes at South Nassau Community Hospital in Oceanside and released.

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Automakers Back Seat Belt Fines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three major automakers have endorsed laws requiring motorists to fasten their seat belts or face fines. Ford and Chrysler endorsed the mandatory "buckle-up" laws Wednesday as more effective than government proposals to drop seat belts in cars in favor of automatically operated crash protection devices. The best known such device is the air bag. General Motors, which has initiated an advertising campaign on behalf of the seat belt laws, announced it will proceed with its delayed plans to introduce air bags as an option for the second half of the 1974 GM's plans had been delayed by a court battle over specifications for a test dummy. The bags costing \$200 each now will be available on Cadillacs, Buick Electras, Oldsmobiles and Toronados. At the same time, GM has asked that the current Aug. 15, 1975, date for mandatory air bag installation be delayed until researchers can compare various restraints. Officials of the National Highway

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DOT To Put Call Boxes Along Roads

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut will become the second state to use microwave call boxes for emergency motorists along its 176 box routes. The boxes are installed along sections of Interstate 94 and Interstate 91, the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT) announced Wednesday. The department said Motorola, Inc., of Schaumburg, Ill., was the only bidder on the \$658,745 project. The other system is in Dade County, Florida, DOT said. A total of 92 boxes will be built at quarter-mile intervals along Interstate 94 from the Cheshire-Southington line to the Newtown-Southbury line. Another 94 will be built along Interstate 91 between New Haven and Connecticut 66 in Meriden. All calls will be received at the Bethany state police barracks. The system is expected to be ready by September, 1974. The contract includes two years of maintenance.

Transportation Safety Administration said at a Senate Commerce Committee hearing, at which the automaker also testified, that the agency is actively lobbying in the states that are considering mandatory seat belt laws. Spurred by a report of a 20 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities in Australia after mandatory buckle-up laws went into effect, advocates in this country have introduced similar legislation in 11 states. The proposed fines range from \$15 to \$25. No state has passed such a law. Sidney L. Terry, vice president of safety relations for Chrysler, said, "The Australian experience has led Chrysler to the conclusion that the most effective measures that can be taken to reduce traffic fatalities are those which promote belt usage, particularly the enactment of mandatory usage laws." Terry noted that cars coming off the assembly lines after Aug. 15 will be equipped with devices to prevent the cars from starting unless the front seat belts are buckled.

Policemen Killed At Crash Scene

ORANGEBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Two patrolmen investigating a minor accident on Route 303 in nearby Blauvelt were struck by a car and killed early today. The officers, killed instantly, were identified by Orangeburg Police here as Michael Reedy, 22, of Pearl River and Thomas Kennedy, 25, of Orangeburg. Police said the officers were standing on the four-lane road near the intersection of Leber Road at 12:30 a.m. when they were run over by a car operated by Campbell Robert Munn Jr., 24, of Orangeburg. Munn was charged with two counts each of criminally negligent homicide and manslaughter. He was also charged with driving while intoxicated. He was held at Rockland County Jail without bail pending a hearing today before Orangeburg Justice Howard Miller. Reedy, married, and the father of two, had been on the

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Cambodian Army Gets Low Rating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks before U.S. bombing support of Cambodia ends, U.S. military analysts give low marks to the Cambodian army and offer little hope that it will improve. Much of their blunt criticism is aimed at Cambodian army staff and field officers, whom they accuse of corruption, bad tactical planning, mismanagement of resources and lackluster leadership in battle. Reports reaching the Pentagon tell of the U.S.-equipped Cambodian army being out on multi-battalion operations, only to be stopped by smaller forces of Communist-led insurgents despite heavy fire support from U.S. bombers and fighter bombers. Among other things, the United States has been speeding powerful new howitzers to the Cambodians but the analysts say it is questionable whether these guns will do much good in the hands of Cambodian artillerymen, whose fire recently has been rated ineffective. One appraisal circulated in the Pentagon referred to the deteriorating morale of the Cambodian troops. "Prospects of early improvement of the Cambodian army are poor," this appraisal said. Nearly a month ago, Secretary of Defense James R.

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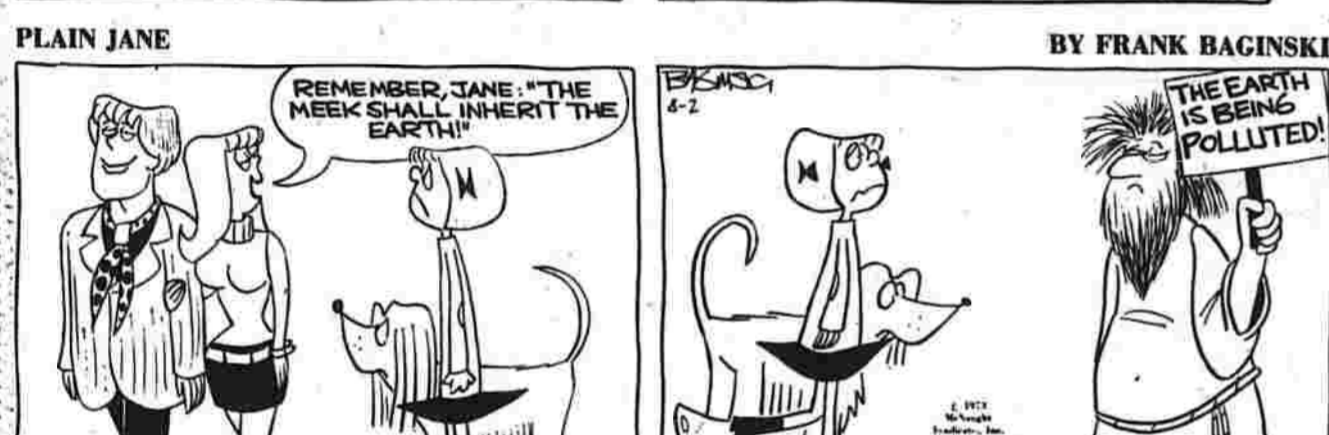
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Men's Body Shirts \$2.99	Short Sleeve Sport and Dress Shirts, Knit Shirts, Denim Shirts \$3.99	Short Sleeve Knit Shirts, Sporty Polo, Tennis Shirts \$2.99	Walk Shorty Tennis Shirts \$2.99	Doubleknit Walk Shirts, Tennis Shirts \$3.99	Swimtrunks, Swimtrunks and more Swimtrunks \$2.50	Infant & Toddler Playwear Dress Sets \$1.99	Girls' Light Weight Wide Leg Slacks \$2.22
Women's Sandals and Dress Shoes \$3.88	Misses' Summer Knit Dresses \$3.88	Misses' Straw and Canvas Handbags \$3.47	Misses' Summer Tops and Sleepwear \$5.99	Girls' Summer Shorts, Tops and Sleepwear \$1.99	YOUR CHOICE \$1.99		

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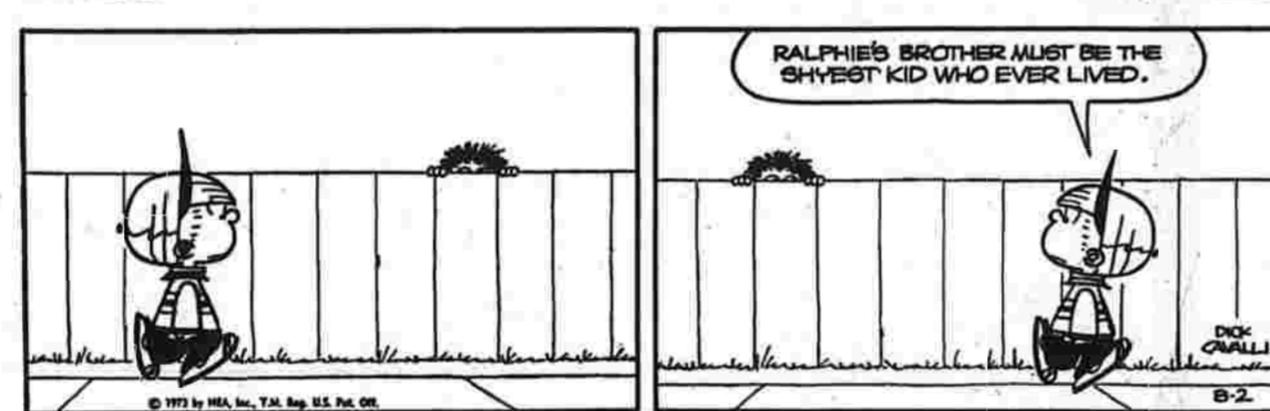
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445 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER NEAR MCKEE PRESENT INVENTORY Sale Now Going On

A TREMENDOUS SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE FORMER NORMAN'S STORE ON HARTFORD ROAD! RATHER THAN MOVE NORMAN'S INVENTORY TO OUR NEW STORE IN THE PARKADE WE HAVE MARKED ALL THE APPLIANCES, TELEVISIONS, STEREO'S WAY DOWN - PLUS WE HAVE ADDED CLOSEOUTS AND FLOOR SAMPLES FROM OUR OTHER 8 STORES. SO COME IN AND SAVE! REMEMBER THERE ARE 100% OF BUYS--THE FOLLOWING ARE ONE OF A KIND. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Table listing various appliances and their prices: DELUXE HOOVER 2-TUB WASHER-SPIN DRYER \$128, WHIRLPOOL 115 VOLT ELECTRIC DRYER \$99, WHIRLPOOL UNDER THE COUNTER DISHWASHER \$128, 4 CYCLE UNDER THE COUNTER DISHWASHER \$158, G-E (208 Volt Lowest) ELECTRIC RANGE \$99, GENERAL ELECTRIC 40" RANGE \$199.95, 5 CU. FT. UPRIGHT REFRIGERATOR \$68, 18 CU. FT. 2-DR. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER \$199, 188 LB. CHEST FREEZER \$128, 10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER \$128, CONSOLE AM/FM STEREO PHONOGRAPH \$128, DELUXE HOOVER UPRIGHT CONVERTIBLE VACUUM CLEANERS \$44, 12" Diag. Meas. UHF/VHF PORTABLE TV \$59.50, 22" Diag. Measurement BLACK AND WHITE CONSOLE TV \$138, 14" Diag. Measurement PORTABLE COLOR TV \$188, 18" Diag. Measurement PORTABLE COLOR TV \$218, 19" Diag. Measurement PORTABLE COLOR TV \$278, 25" Diag. Measurement COLOR CONSOLE TV \$388



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2 AUG 2

R Sox KO Yanks from First in Ninth



BOSTON (AP) — Catcher Bob Montgomery and rookie shortstop Mario Guerrero are a couple of unlikely heroes in reserve roles, but they're getting the job done in grand style with the Boston Red Sox.

Tempers Grow Short In Heated Division

BOSTON (AP) — Just in the event anyone missed it, baseball's "dog days" have arrived, with tempers growing shorter as the division races heat up.

scored the tie-breaking run on a single by Guerrero in the Red Sox' 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees before a crowd of 30,068 at Fenway Park.

Ironically, the fight turned out to be the key in the Red Sox' victory, the third one-run triumph in the four-game series which had a total turnout of 88,473 fans with another sellout assured tonight.

John Curtis, Thurman Munson, and Miller drove in early runs for the Red Sox.

Montgomery fired a snaky right-handed punch from long range. Fisk retaliated and then was charged from behind by Michael. Both bunched and the bullpen in right field, emptied to join the melee around home plate.

When peace was restored, the umpires ejected Fisk and Munson. Michael remained at the plate, with a 1-1 count, and grounded out to short to end the New York threat.

Carlton Fisk Upends Thurman Munson ...on Attempted Suicide Squeeze Bunt

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Pawtucket's Dave Johnson won the \$2,500 Tiverton Purse race at Narragansett Park by four lengths over Big Ditty Wednesday night, covering 6 furlongs in 1:12.2-5.

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Mets' Twin Killing First of Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — All John Milner wants is to stay healthy. And Wednesday night's New York Mets sweep over the Pittsburgh Pirates was a good example of what a healthy Milner can do.

The man who Mets Manager Yogi Berra calls his team's "potential power" hit two home runs to give New York a 5-2 victory following Tom Seaver's 3-0 shutout. It was the Mets' first sweep of a doubleheader since 1962.

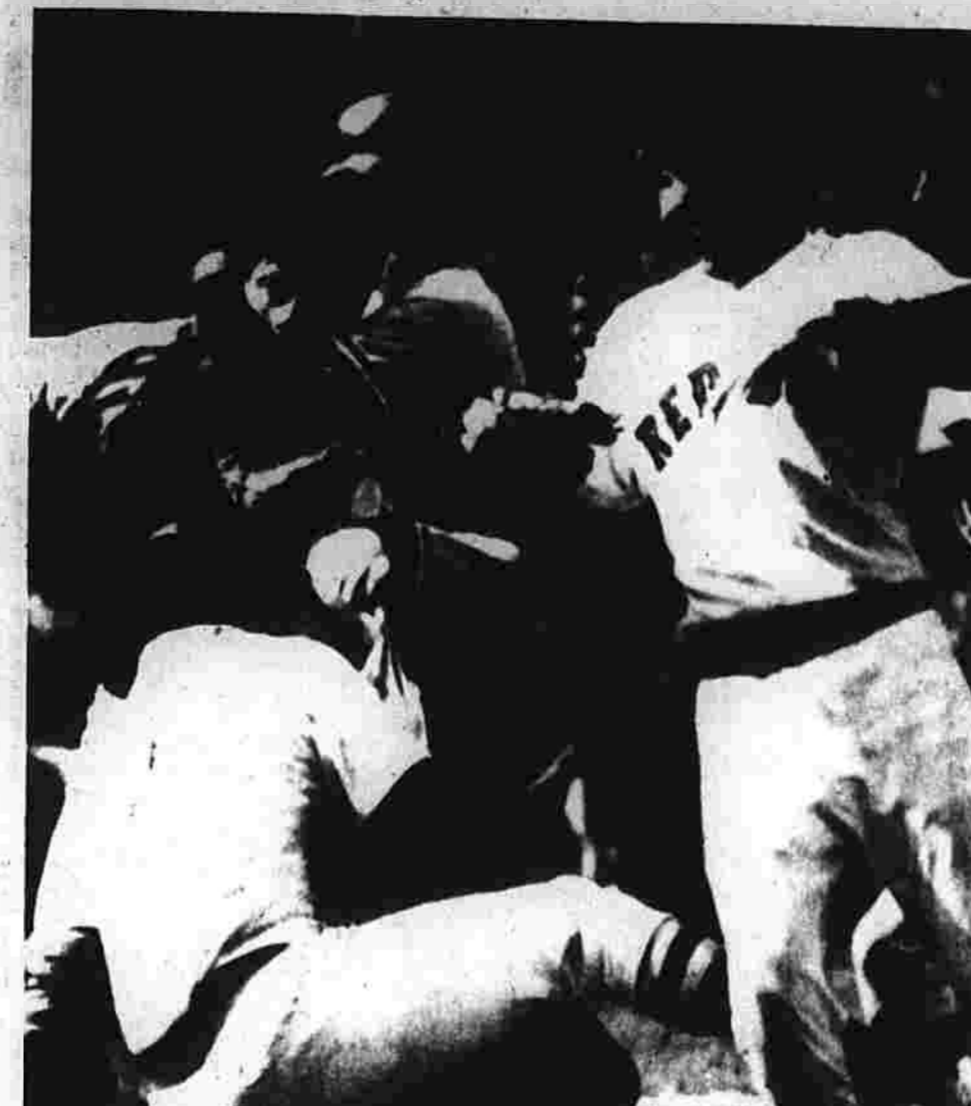
Seaver said his pre-game performance gave him no hint of how well he was to do later in the game. "I've been pitching well lately," he said, "but when I started warming up, I felt terrible. None of my pitches seemed to be working. But I guess I've been around long enough to know that what you do in the bullpen isn't what will happen once the game starts."

At first there were the puzzled expressions, and then the reactions began to come. "I'd have to give up the American tour," said Gary Player. "They might lose me," said Arnold Palmer.

At present, the pro golfers are free agents. They are free to pick and choose which tournaments they want to play or skip. The proposal—and it's nothing more than that now—would take away that privilege.

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Gene Michael, with helmet, Head Locks R Sox Carlton Fisk ...while Yastrzemski holds Yanks' Munson, as John Curtis looks on

New Proposed Format Puzzles PGA Players

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer's been relegated to the role of sentimental favorite as one of the over-the-hill gang while most attention is riveted on the expected duel between Tom Weiskopf and Jack Nicklaus.

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Oilers' Scorecards Necessary, Gillman Overhauls Roster

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be a bit difficult for Houston fans to spot their old favorites when the Oilers host the New York Jets Friday in the Astrodome.

Oilers' general manager Sid Gillman, a new man with the National Football League team, made scorecards a necessity, because of 19 off-season trades.

Thirty-seven of the Oilers on the 70-man squad are new, acquired through off-season trading, signed as free agents or drafted as rookies.

The Jets-Oilers clash is one of three NFL exhibition games on tap Friday night, with Dallas at Los Angeles and Detroit at Washington in the others.

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Palmer Tabbed Favorite In Westchester Classic

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AL Roundup

Baltimore 56 45 55
New York 60 49 55
Detroit 57 48 54 1/2
Boston 53 53 49 1/2
Milwaukee 50 54 48 1/2
Cleveland 38 49 35 1/2

Weaver Not Moved; Orioles Lead Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Boog Powell clubbed a home run, his ninth of the season, to help Baltimore defeat Cleveland 4-2. Powell unloaded his homer with the bases empty in the sixth off Dick Bosman, who suffered his 12th loss of the year.

Cards' Smart Dealers

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Wise is finally shaking loose from the shadow of Steve Carlton, and his emergence as one of the top pitchers in the National League is one of the main reasons the St. Louis Cardinals are atop the National League East.

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2 AUG 2

