

Laughter Hard To Come By In Washington

By ANN BLACKMAN Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth found a bit in her humor last week, and she couldn't stop laughing about it. Laughter these days is hard to come by. "You say everyone is depressed?" asked Mrs. Longworth, the scion of Washington aristocracy and President Nixon's frequent target of his wit.

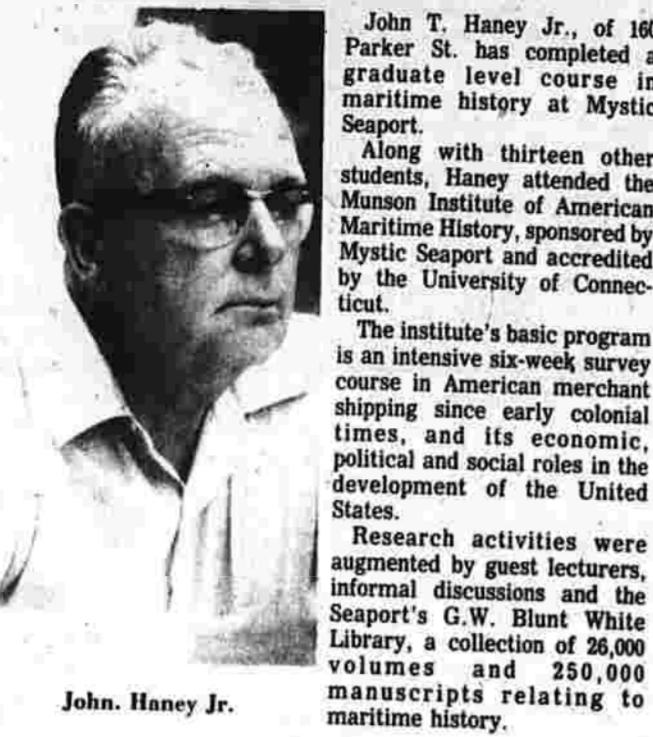
"Everyone is hypnotized by Watergate. One hangs on the boob tube all day long. But depressed? I'm not depressed at all." At 89, having lived through the Harding administration and Teapot Dome, Mrs. Longworth can't be expected to be worrying about Watergate—or even the 2-cent rise in the cost of a loaf of bread.

But many of her Washington neighbors fret in proportion to the black headlines. The sky isn't falling, but on the cocktail circuit and in the green federal work warrens, some insist the government is.

So how do Washington residents find respite from the high temperatures and pressure-cooker atmosphere? President Nixon has spent almost five of the past seven weeks away from the capital.

Nonfighters Bushmen of Africa's Kalahari Desert never fight each other. Outsiders, who do, are considered as short-tempered and unpredictable as the lions. The Bushman word "goma," meaning "animal without horns," is used for non-Bushman as well as lions.

He Completes Course In Maritime History



John T. Hanev Jr.

Area Police Tolland

COVENTRY
William O'Brien, 17, of Standish Rd., Coventry, was charged early this morning with third-degree criminal mischief and taking a motor vehicle without the owner's permission in connection with an incident at Sunborn Service Station, Rt. 31, Coventry. Police said that a boy has also been referred to juvenile authorities in the case.

A witness told police that two youths were "trying to kick in the door" of the station. When police arrived both youths fled on foot. O'Brien was apprehended by police at the rear of the building. The other youth escaped but was later caught in the area by police.

VERNON
A Vernon man is in satisfactory condition at Rockville General Hospital after a car-motorcycle accident Tuesday at Windsor Ave. and Stanley St. Hospital authorities said that David Wakefield, 21, of 63 Loveland Hill, Vernon, a passenger on the motorcycle, is hospitalized with a laceration of the head injuries and a laceration of the knee.

Police have charged the operator of the car, Michael C. Gibson, 21, of 99 Brookline St., Rockville, with failure to grant right of way.

Police say that the Gibson car made a left turn onto Stanley St. from Windsor Ave. and was in collision with a motorcycle operated by Michael Poehnert, 20, of 49 Loveland Hill, Vernon. Gibson and Poehnert were both uninjured in the accident. Court date is Sept. 4.

Fire Station Planned

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704
The Tolland Volunteer Fire Department, (TVFD), plans to build a fire station in the Gehring-New Rd. area. Kenneth Lobdell, representative of the TVFD land purchasing committee, appeared at the Board of Selectmen meeting Tuesday night to request permission to go to the Board of Finance for approval for the purchase of about one acre of land on Gehring Rd. at \$5,000.

homeowners. First Selectman Edwin Sletzer, noting that the fire station would fit in with the town plan, promised to give Lobdell names of several builders interested in donating land to the town. The committee would investigate the new information before going to the finance board.

Lobdell also requested that, after the new fire truck arrives, the TVFD be allowed to park its brush trucks in the town garage for the winter months.

Group To Meet On Charter Shift

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704
The Governmental Transition Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Administration Building.

The committee was "formally" appointed by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday night, after being "unofficially" appointed by Sletzer in June.

The purpose of the committee is to help make a smooth changeover to the town manager form of government which will be in effect on Nov. 6, once the new charter becomes effective. Town Counsel Robert King has advised that the committee will have no power but is a study committee.

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SOFA CHAIR Love Sofa \$388.00	3-PIECE SPANISH BEDROOM SET \$299.95	SOFA-BED WITH MATTRESS \$199.95
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9x12 Nylon Rugs \$39.95	2-PIECE LIVING ROOMS Priced from \$198.00	BEAN BAG CHAIRS \$12.00
HEAVY Plank Top TABLE 4 Arm Chairs Pine or maple Finish \$199.95	SOLID PINE HUTCH \$299.95	Queen Co. Bond Mattress and Boxspring SET \$128.00

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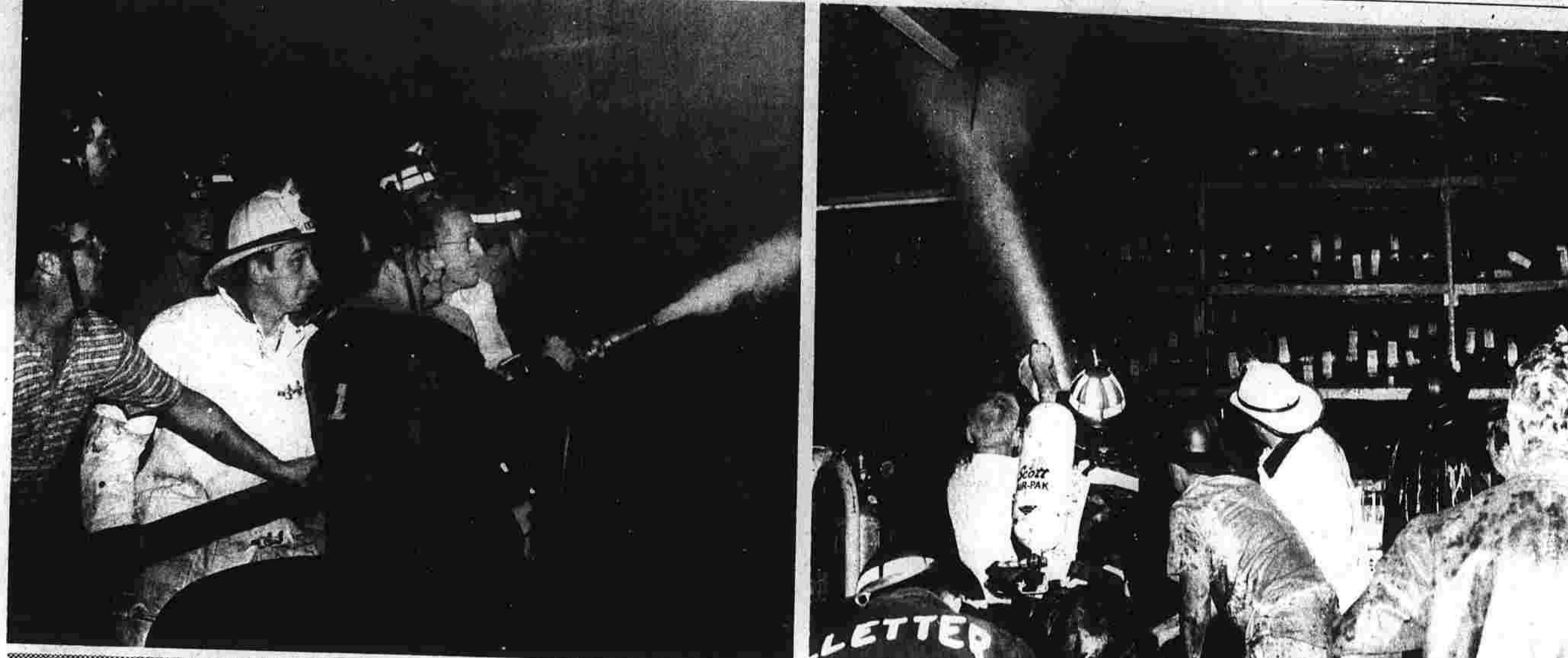
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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 260
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Michael Kelly, owner of Wholesale Tire (left) helps firemen man a hose with Town Fire Chief John Rivosa (in the white raincoat) as they battle a fire in Kelly's store Wednesday night. There had been no estimate of damage in the fire which is listed as being of "suspicious origin." (Herald photos by Pinto)

Nixon Talks

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Proclaiming anew he was not involved in the Watergate scandal, President Nixon has appealed to the nation to let the courts decide the guilt or innocence of individuals involved.

"The time has come to turn Watergate over to the courts where the questions of guilt or innocence belong," Nixon said. "The time has come for the rest of us to get on with the urgent business of the nation."

Nation Listens

Editors' Note: When President Nixon made his Watergate speech Wednesday night, Associated Press reporters checked the reaction of Americans of many walks of life and political persuasions who watched the President on television. The following account was prepared from dispatches filed by AP staffers Joe Taylor-Chicago, William DIMASCO-Hartford, Pa., John Broder-Miami, Alexander G. Higgins-Concord, N.H., Ann Blackman-Washington and Mark Kautz-San Francisco.

Jeffrey D. Alderman Associated Press Writer
It was quiet in the large house at the Knorr dairy farm in Weare, N.H. The President was on television talking about Watergate.

Fire Damages Tire Store

DAVID KNAPP (Herald Reporter)
A fire, logged by fire officials as being of "suspicious origin" raged through the Wholesale Tire store, 357 Broxton St., Wednesday night shortly after the store closed at 8 p.m.

Town Firemen received the call at 8:11, which was reported by a woman employe of Hardee's restaurant, located across the street. Fire units arrived minutes later, flames were already raging through the roof in the northeast corner of the building.

Many spectators aided firemen in the operation by removing burning tires from inside the structure, firemen said, while others manned smoke ejector units.

Within an hour firemen had the blaze under control and began clean-up operations. Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin said that the fire apparently began in the northeast corner of the building. Firemen gained access to the building through the use of a key which was offered to them by an unidentified employe of the tire company. Firemen said that entry to the building was

Highway Fund Law Boosts Mass Transit Prospect in State

By GARY LUHR Associated Press Writer
HARTFORD (AP) — Mass transit systems for Connecticut's urban areas are "an awful lot closer" because of a new federal act that permits states to divert highway funds, says acting state transportation commissioner, James F. Shugrue.

He says Connecticut will decide within two or three months how to spend millions of dollars that will become available under the act. "All we know for sure is that the section of Interstate 291 between I-84 and I-86 will not be built. We'll be turning that money in for something else," he said.

Meskill wouldn't say whether the two matters were related or if he had asked Wood to resign. When contacted at his home recently and asked if he would discuss recent transportation decisions, Wood replied tersely that he no longer was a state employe and had nothing further to say. Wood spent 40 years in the former highway department before he was fired in 1971.

Shugrue said he didn't know if Connecticut would lose more than \$6 million already spent on I-291 rights-of-way.

Shugrue said he didn't think that was the case so much as Meskill's desire to find alternative ways to solve Connecticut's transportation problems.

Jet Diverted, Lands In Israel

TEL AVIV (AP) — A Lebanese jetliner carrying 120 persons from Libya to Lebanon was hijacked today over the Mediterranean and forced to land at Lod airport here.

Edmond Ghosn, director general of Beirut Airport, said the Boeing 707 carried 110 passengers and 10 crew members was hijacked by "unknown persons on board" over the Mediterranean.

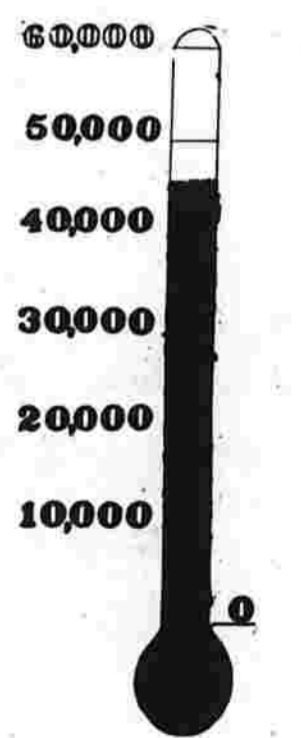
Clear tonight, low 55 to 60. Precipitation probability near zero tonight, Friday. Windy northeast 10 m.p.h. during the afternoon hours, and 5 m.p.h. or less other times.

Hospital Fund Drive Now At \$46,030

Donations to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Appreciation Fund have reached a total of \$46,030. The goal of the drive is \$60,000 and hospital officials are hopeful that the remaining \$13,970 will be raised by Aug. 31.

The funds raised will be used to purchase an automated blood chemical analyzer which will perform twelve, or more, individual chemical tests on a single blood sample.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Ostrinsky, in memory of William Ostrinsky; Mrs. Elsie Bradley and Miss Betty Anderson, in memory of Mrs. Martha Anderson; Mrs. Isabelle Knofla, in memory of William A. Knofla; Mrs. Frederick W. Hyde, in memory of Frederick W. Hyde.



Clear tonight, low 55 to 60. Precipitation probability near zero tonight, Friday. Windy northeast 10 m.p.h. during the afternoon hours, and 5 m.p.h. or less other times.

Outlook for Saturday, sunny and warm.

Aschorage	62	43
Chicago	76	70
Denver	91	59
San Francisco	59	52
Washington	68	71

Acoustics Play Important Part In Design of New Concert Halls

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — What's the most important instrument in a concert hall? A violin, cello, drum or piano? It's the hall itself.

When musicians say they play a certain hall, this stage term should be taken literally. The acoustics in each hall can determine the quality and tone of the music played there, and even determine the selection of group chooses to play.

Engineers look at concert halls as giant sound instruments and at the design of these instruments for certain effects. Concert-hall design was one of the topics discussed at a recent meeting of the Acoustical Society of America here.

Dr. Leo L. Beranek, a director of Bolt Beranek and Newman, Inc., of Cambridge, said he tells architects that new-like designers of musical instruments when planning concert halls.

Beranek, whose acoustic consulting firm has helped design many halls around the world, said architects have to keep some similarity to proven design and restrain some of their more radical creative impulses if concert halls are going to be more than just pretty boxes full of sound.

"But architects can't build on the past except in a general way," Beranek said. If they want to do more than copy existing successful halls, the designer must make the hall flexible enough to incorporate new techniques to get the desired sound.

One of the factors taken into account in concert-hall design is reverberation, or the time in which a sound bounces back and forth in the hall. Beranek said certain kinds of music are best heard at different reverberation rates.

For an orchestra playing Bach, a two-second reverberation is optimum; for organ music in a large hall, up to six



seconds is considered satisfactory; and in an opera hall, where words are sung, a one-and-a-half-second reverberation is considered good.

Beranek said the amount of reverberation depends on the cubic volume of the room and what sound-absorbing materials, including the audience, are present.

A designer can get the desired reverberation rate by putting the ceiling at a certain height to increase room volume or putting in such devices as curtains, which can be closed or opened depending on the music played.

Beranek said the great-sounding halls of the world, among which he included Boston Symphony Hall, Carnegie Hall and the Great Hall in Vienna, are based on tried-and-true designs which have evolved over centuries. But he added that new designs with modern acoustical techniques in mind, such as the hall in Indianapolis, can be extremely good.

"We don't know how to design everything perfectly on paper yet," he said. "We simply can't account for all the variables because we are not precise enough in our knowledge to do so. We must either build with the idea of later modifying the hall to get the right sound or copy successful halls."

Beranek said one reason engineers and architects have trouble building new concert halls is that they have to be larger than the past to be profitable. Other factors also inflate concert hall size.

Older halls, like Boston Symphony Hall, allow about five square feet for seating area per person. Beranek said concert goers now want to be more comfortable so new designs allow more than seven square feet per person. Modern fire codes also add to hall size by specifying widths of corridors and other factors.

Bigger halls mean more volume and added balconies, which add height to the ceiling, he said, and this means that new design is needed to insure another good-hall must-intimacy.

While certain orchestra selections are better suited to the swelling feeling of filling the world with sound, many music lovers don't like their favorite pieces to sound as if played in the Grand Canyon.

To give a big hall the more intimate sound of a smaller one, designers use devices such as:

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to William A. and Rachelle N. Leyer, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$35.20.

Green Manor Estates Inc. to U & R Housing Corp., parcel on U & R Housing Corp., parcel on Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$13.20.

U & R Housing Corp. to George E. Saunders IV, and Patricia W. Saunders, property at 54 McDivitt Dr., conveyance tax \$75.20.

Marriage Licenses
Harry Arthur Stetson Jr., Lockbourne, Ohio, and Jane Ann Dowling, 76 Turnbull Rd., Sept. 29, St. Bridget Church.

Building Permits
Ludwik Smarski, fence at 62-64 Woodland St., \$550.
Eastern States Building & Sign Co. for Paul P. Ostashen, additions to dwelling at 137 Croft Dr., \$3,000.
Arterra Inc. for Pilgrim Mills Inc., sign at 440 Oakland St., \$610.
William F. Shea, fence at 2 Earl St., \$350.
C & D Builders for Frechette & Martin, new two-family structure at 18-20 Horace St., \$26,000, and 24-26 Horace St., \$26,000.
J. A. McCarthy Inc., new dwellings at 288 Grissom Rd., \$25,000, and 294 Grissom Rd., \$25,000.
Mrs. Betty VonHone, swimming pool at 82 Walker St., \$900.

Old Sturbridge Village

Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., open to the public for more than 25 years, affords its visitor an opportunity to witness the effect of the first 80 years following the birth of the United States on the common man in small, rural New England communities.

The buildings and activities which are contained within 200 acres of land make up a living museum of a large part of the United States' early history.

From throughout New England, the homes, shops, barns, meeting and worship places of early New Englanders have been brought to the Village to recreate the unaltered life as well as the written history of the men and women who came to be known as "Pioneers."

A daily program of events provides an insight to early New England colonial life. Among the many events to visit are the following:

Summer Play: Historical revue entitled "Jonathan," daily (except Sunday), 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Ballad Singer: On the Village Common, 3:45 p.m., daily (except Sunday).

Parlor Hostesses: Singing and playing the pianoforte in the Ladies Parlor of the Village Tavern, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., daily.

Sturbridge Martial Band: Demonstration of fife and drumming in front of the

Sheinwold on Bridge

HIDDEN ENTRY TO ASSURES DUMMY. CONTRACT SLAM
By Alfred Sheinwold
At the opening lead, you earn the right to lead by winning the previous trick. It's important to win tricks, but the right to lead may be even more important.

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ J104
♥ 10 9 4
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 7 4 3 2

WEST
♠ None
♥ Q 5 2
♦ K Q J 5 2
♣ K 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 6 3 2
♥ A K J 8 7
♦ A
♣ None

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — 0 ♣

West opened the king of diamonds, and South won with the ace. Declarer looked at the dummy and snarled, "Does this all belong to me?" he asked sarcastically.

"Did I promise you any more?" his partner countered. Declarer shrugged his shoulders in traditional Gallic fashion. This was perfectly appropriate, since the hand was dealt in the annual Monte Carlo tournament.

Declarer then laid down the ace of spades. West showed out, and now South had to think. How was he to avoid the loss of a heart and a spade?

Ordinary Plays Fall
South thought of cashing the top hearts. This would work well if the queen happened to drop. It wouldn't.

South next thought of leading a low trump to force an even-odd trump to dummy with a trump. Then he could take the heart finesse. But the finesse would lose.

South finally saw a plan that would surely work. West could take a low heart to dummy. When South could get the trump finesse and thus make his trump contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with two spades, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, 4-3-2; Hearts, 5-4-3-2; Diamonds, 4-3-2; Clubs, 4-3-2.

What do you do?
Answer: Bid two notrump (but make a mental note to punish the dealer in the no). A hand like this is cruel and unusual punishment, but you should still respond to your partner's forcing bid. Imagine how much worse you'd feel if an opponent made a forcing bid!

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JULIA CHILD

Reruns Planned Of 'French Chef'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It's official now. Julia Child has bid adieu to public television and won't be back this fall with new episodes of her "French Chef" series. The shows you'll see will be reruns.

It's not that she lacks an underwriter for her popular cooking show. It's just that she wants to take a break after a decade of showing viewers how to whip up Gallic eats.

"There are people who would like to underwrite new shows, but Julia's been working for 10 years straight," said a spokeswoman at Boston's WGBH-TV, where "The French Chef" is produced.

"She has a house in France and the sort of wanted to take a sabbatical," the spokeswoman said, adding that there is a possibility Miss Child might do occasional cooking specials or start her series again. She said underwriters are interested in both prospects.

"But we can't do a thing about it until she comes back after Labor Day and we've talked to her about it," the spokeswoman said. "So, there won't be a new series of 'French Chef' programs this fall."

"There might be a few specials if she likes the idea. If she decides to go back into daily production, there might be another series but it wouldn't be ready for this fall, obviously."

Board Approves Appropriations

Approved by the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night, all unanimously, were the following additional appropriations to the 1973-74 budget.

\$66,385 to the Educational Special Projects Fund, for salaries for teachers and aides in a remedial reading program for disadvantaged children and to be financed by an equal state grant.

\$5,442 to the Educational Special Projects Fund, for video tapes for an occupational and vocational program at the high school and to be financed by an equal state grant.

\$10,000 to the Police Account, for the salaries of policemen on special services and to be financed by equal payments from the contractors being serviced.

\$91 to the Board of Directors Account, for its flag fund and to be financed by equal contributions already being made.

\$100 for to the Camp Kennedy Account, to be financed an equal contribution already received from the Manchester Telephone Employees.

The board allocated \$1,525 for a backstop at a ball field at Mt. Nebo and \$500 for administrative and advertising expenses. Both allocations are from revenue-sharing funds.

Town Council David Barry was instructed to draft an ordinance pertaining to bazaars and raffles and to schedule it for public hearing Sept. 4.

Barry told the directors that an April 1973 amendment to state statutes requires municipalities to permit the bazaars and raffles only by ordinance. Prior to April permission was subject to referendum.

On a recommendation by Accounting Town Manager John Harkins, the directors agreed to consider at a future date a proposed \$28,000 appropriation for a 66-car paved parking lot at Salter's Pool, a basketball court superimposed on the parking lot's northwest corner, and a footbridge and walkway to the pool from Tracy Dr.



Wiggly, Squiggly Things
Youths in a St. Petersburg, Fla., recreational center participate in a water balloon contest. The object of the game is to pass the water-filled balloons to each other, the loser gets doused with water in his or her face and is cooled off. (AP photo)

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TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

- 8-00
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) OTHER WORLD
(24) SESAME STREET
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) DANIEL BOONE
- 8-30
(3) CBS NEWS
(16) CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL
(20) HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL
(23-30) NBC NEWS
- 7-00
(3) GEOGRAPHIC
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(20) NBC NEWS
(23-30) ZOOM
(40) ABC NEWS
- 7-30
(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE
(22) THRILLSEEKERS
(24) ERICA
(30) WILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(40) DRAGNET
- 8-00
(3) THE WALTONS
(8-40) MOD SQUAD
(20-23) HELEN REDDY
(24) PLAYHOUSE NEW YORK
- 9-00
(8-40) KUNG FU
(16) 700 CLUB
(20-23) IRONSIDE
(24) JAZZ SET
- 10-00
(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(20-23) MUSIC COUNTRY
(24) GILBERT AND SULLIVAN FOR ALL
- 10-30
(18) LIVING WORLD
(11-00
(3-8) NEWS
(18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL
(24) AVIATION WEATHER
- 11-30
(3) MOVIE "The Empty Room" (1957)
(8) MOVIE "The Harrod Experiment" (1958)
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) A GIFT OF TERROR

Theater Schedule

Showcase Cinema 1 — "Live and Let Die" 2:00-4:30; 7:30-9:30
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Possession Adventure" 1:00-3:05; 5:00-7:25-9:45
Showcase Cinema 3 — "Friends of Eddie Coyle" 1:30-3:35; 5:30-7:35-9:55
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Tom Sawyer" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1, Cedar Shopping Plaza — "Scarcrow" 8:15
Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2, Cedar Shopping Plaza — "The Emigrants" 8:15
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Mackintosh Man" 7:15-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "Pete, Pearl and the Pole" 7:30-9:30
Manchester Drive-In — "The Harrod Experiment" 8:15; "Candy" 10:30
Blue-Hills Drive-In — "The Mack" 8:30; "Soul to Soul" 10:40
State Theater — "Legend of Boggy Creek" 7:30-9:30
South Windsor Cinema — "The Harrod Experiment" 7:30-9:30
U.A. East 1 — "Oklahoma Crude" 7:10-9:20
U.A. East 2 — "Day of the Jackal" 7:00-9:30
U.A. East 3 — "Legend of Hell House" 9:00; "The Other" 7:30

Burnside Theater — "Paper Moon" 7:30-9:30
East Windsor Drive-In — "Mary Poppins" 8:10; "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" 10:45
East Hartford Drive-In — "The Last of Sheila" 8:10; "Steelyard Blue" 10:25
Meadows Drive-In — "Scream Blacula Scream" 8:37; "Top of the Heap" 10:27

American Shakespeare Theatre
Stratford, Conn.
A MATS WEEK: Wed. Thu. Sat. & Sun. 7:30-9:30
EYES (This Week): Tues. thru Sat. 7:30-9:30
EVENING: 8:00. Matinees: 2:30, 7:30

MEASURE FOR MEASURE
Mats: Aug. 19, 22, 23, Sept. 1, 8
Macs: Aug. 19, 22, 23, Sept. 1, 8

THE COUNTRY WIFE
by William Somerset Maugham
24 Sept. 1, Mats: Aug. 15, 18, 22, 23, Sept. 1, 8
Macs: Aug. 15, 18, 22, 23, Sept. 1, 8

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CINE 2 "PETE PEARL AND THE POLE"
PLUS "THE SHADOW" #10

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AFTERNOON BAGES ON SALE 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. Good for All Rides 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
AT NIGHT BAGES ON SALE 6:30 to 10 P.M. Good for All Rides 6:30 P.M. to Closing Children 10 to 13 years

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
EXIT PREPARES STREET (EXIT SOUTHWEST LANE) ON R-4
EAST HARTFORD — SHAW TEL. INFO. 568-8919
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING — NO HONOR MASTER CHARGE

John Warner
1:00-3:05 6:10-7:15 9:20
1:00-3:05 6:10-7:15 9:20

The Friends of Eddie Coyle
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:35 9:55
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:35 9:55

Vernon Cine 1
TAKE ROUTES 15 & 84 TO EAST OR 84 TO WEST

New Spy Thriller — PE PAUL NEWMAN
"THE MACKINTOSH MAN"
EYES (This Week): Tues. thru Sat. 7:30-9:30
EVENING: 8:00. Matinees: 2:30, 7:30

New Gypsies and Romancers (It) "PETE PEARL AND THE POLE"
Mats and Sat. 7:30-9:30
EVENING: 8:00. Matinees: 2:30, 7:30

Dip 'n Sip DONUTS
335 CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.
FREE DONUT WITH A PURCHASE OF A CUP OF COFFEE Offer Good 'til Aug. 19, 1973
OPEN 6 A.M. to Midnight 7 Days

Radio Shack
OUR SPECIAL "GET SET FOR NEW FALL SHOWS"
SUPER COLOR ANTENNA
FOR THE ULTIMATE IN UHF/VHF/FM RECEPTION

Install One Yourself And Avoid High Installation Costs

1988

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- Heavy Duty Mast Holds Antenna Right
- 24 Elements — Power To Handle Multiple Sets
- Heavy Duty Insulators Are Positively Unbreakable
- Strain Relief Prevents Wind Damage To Leads
- Corrosive-Resistant Finish

and you can CHARGE IT!

COMPLETE YOUR NEW ANTENNA SYSTEM WITH THESE ACCESSORIES:

FULLY SYNCHRONIZED AUTOMATIC ANTENNA ROTATOR 39⁹⁵

4-SET UHF/VHF/FM AMPLIFIER-COUPERS 24⁹⁵ Standard 27⁹⁵ Deluxe

PRIVATE RADIO AND TV LISTENER WITH EARPHONE 22⁹⁵

INDOOR SIGNAL SPLITTER 2⁹⁹

WEATHERPROOF "WALL TUBE" 1⁹⁹

UHF/VHF/FM ANTENNA CLIPS 2 for 59⁹⁵

MANDY ON/OFF SWITCH 1⁹⁹

LOW-COST TV INTERFERENCE FILTER 1⁹⁹

Miss Child, a pleasant matter-of-fact woman, began cooking on public television through the CBS series "The French Chef" in Feb. 11, 1963. Since then, she's done nearly 330 shows and written several best-selling cookbooks.

Her show was in danger of going off the air last September for lack of an underwriter, which in public TV is a sponsor who pays for cost of the show but isn't allowed to surround it with commercials.

Finally, the Polaroid Corp., which had underwritten the show for three previous years, decided to do it again for the 1972-73 season when no other support seemed imminent.

Walter Cronkite, the veteran reporter and anchorman of the CBS Evening News, has been missing from that weekday show since May 28. But he's not ill and hasn't been declared AWOL by the network.

He's just been vacationing, courtesy of the new contract he signed this spring with CBS.

A network spokesman says the five-year contract provides

MANCHESTER
Manchester Parkade
388 Middle Turnpike, West
649-1806

"Hi Wind"
When a shift in the wind gave a weather-bound shipmaster an opportunity to sail, he had to assemble his crew and ask, "Gentlemen, what do you think of this wind?" They thought it an ill wind the ship did not sail.

MACHINE WASHABLE
Solid Color Flannels
1 1/8 yd
Dress or suit weight polyester-Avril rayon in latest heather shades. 44/45" wide.

HIGH FASHION PATTERNS AND SOLIDS
Polyester Blend Knits
1 1/8 yd
Machine washable knit blend of polyester-acrylic-cotton in high style patterns, solids. 58/60" wide.

100% ACETATE
Morning Glory Prints
1 3/8 yd
Machine washable prints on natural color grounds. 44/45" wide.

MACHINE WASHABLE
Kilt Cloth Solids
1 1/8 yd
Polyester-cotton denim-look solids for jeans, tops, separates. 44/45" wide.

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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By Carrier, Weekly.....75¢
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Six Months.....\$19.50
Three Months.....\$9.75

Angry Mr. Peterson

It is our impression that an honest man turned up at the Senate Watergate hearings before adjournment. The indignation of Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Peterson was that of a man of integrity frustrated and angered by the loss of an investigation which he said he had 90 per cent completed.

Peterson was referring to the appointment of Special Prosecutor Cox and the convening of the Senate Special Committee. His office had been in charge of looking into the Watergate affair and other irregularities, notably the Ellsberg psychiatrist's burglary, up until the time it was removed from the Attorney General's office and turned over to Cox.

His testimony was very interesting. He told of advising the President to fire Haldeman and Ehrlichman but to keep John Dean on because Dean was willing to talk and aid the prosecution.

Prior to Peterson's testimony former Attorney General Kleindienst had told of his annoyance with Ehrlichman and his threat to resign if Ehrlichman were allowed to go behind his back and take the heat of the investigation of former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

The exercise of power, and

manipulations, of Haldeman and Ehrlichman seemed even more sinister, than previously, in the Kleindienst-Peterson testimony.

Perhaps it is useless now to speculate what might have become of the matter if it had been left in the hands of the Attorney General and Mr. Peterson.

Yet, it is impossible not to wonder if it might have been handled more cleanly without the television drama of the hearings and the undoubted injury which they have caused to the nation and every citizen.

We do not mean for one moment that wrongdoings in high places should have been condoned or glossed over. But, investigation, indictment and trial in a regular legal fashion might have been a bit cleaner than the wangling of dirty linen which has taken place under the hot lights of the cameras, and without the legal protections of rules of evidence, cross examination, and all the other time-proven methods of arriving at justice.

We have the uneasy feeling we might have been better off if this route had been taken. And we also have the feeling that efforts of Mr. Cox to prosecute will not be anticlimactic and in many cases invalidated by the hearings.



LILLIPUT ZINNIAS IN MUNRO PARK. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1973. There are 137 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1896, gold was discovered on Bonanza Creek in Alaska, setting off the Klondike gold rush.

On this date: In 1777, in the American Revolution, the battle of Bennington, Vt., ended in an American victory over a Hessian force under the British.

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1914, the British Expeditionary Force landed in France in World War I.

In 1948, the baseball idol, Babe Ruth, died in New York at 53.

In 1960, Britain granted independence to the colony of Cyprus.

In 1962, the Mont Blanc tunnel in the Alps was completed as French and Italian workers met under Western Europe's highest peak.

Ten years ago: Canada agreed to arm its air defense system with nuclear weapons under joint control of the United States.

Five years ago: Twenty-one persons were killed when a factory making explosives for toy pistols blew up in Ibi, Spain.

One year ago: Former President Lyndon B. Johnson endorsed the presidential candidacy of George S. McGovern despite the differences between them.

Today's birthdays: AFL-CIO President George Meany is 79. Singer Eydie Gorme is 41. Former football star Frank Gifford is 43.

Thought for today: The vocation of every man and woman is to serve other people — Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist and philosopher 1828-1910.

Perhaps the lowest of recent examples is the new book by Norman Mailer linking the late Marilyn Monroe to Bobby Kennedy and theorizing that her death was murder.

Mailer admits he wrote the book, without interviewing anybody, and only from some sort of research. It was done in a matter of weeks, and he said he did it because he needed the money which it might bring. We hope the only thing it brings is the end of a career which could culminate in this degrading piece of hypothesis.

Something has been lost in America. We once could enjoy the robust rivalry of the frontier, or the waterfront, or the teeming neighborhoods of Chicago or New York, but no more.

Is there a conclusion to be drawn from this? Yes. It was probably best said a long time ago in the words, "Let him without sin cast the first stone."

Submitted by
Ronald J. Fournier
Emanuel Lutheran Church
225 Elm Street

Submitted by
Emanuel Lutheran Church
225 Elm Street

Inside Report



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The White House vs. O'Brien

WASHINGTON — Immediately after Lawrence F. O'Brien filed his Watergate suit as Democratic national chairman, President Nixon's senior aides developed an obsessive interest in causing tax troubles for him.

According to reliable sources from the White House, O'Brien became Enemy No. 1 there after the Watergate burglary. It was O'Brien who had led the political attack to connect the crime with President Nixon's high command. Fearful about what might be uncovered through O'Brien's law suit against the Committee to Reelect the President, Nixon aides responded by planning a counterattack against him.

The Senate Watergate hearings have revealed that the White House probed private sources of income for O'Brien, unpaid as national chairman. But the hearings did not develop that presidential aides conferred at length about intensifying Internal Revenue Service (IRS) pressure on O'Brien. This pressure was reflected in memoranda which may still be in White House files.

O'Brien's tax troubles began after his election on March 5, 1970, for a second hitch as Democratic national chairman. The IRS ordered an audit of his 1969 tax return. In 1971, the IRS audited his 1970 return. Neither audit produced significant additional revenue for the government. But after the Watergate suit was filed, the IRS ordered a re-audit of his 1969 tax return — again, without significant recapture of taxes.

O'Brien's accountant, an experienced tax expert, believes it will be very difficult to positively link the IRS audits with the White House obsession to get O'Brien.

The continued isolation of President Nixon from the outside world perhaps more intense than ever since the Watergate scandal broke, unnecessarily prolonged a leadership in Vietnam.

That vacuum began last year when the Nixon administration was ousted.

His opponent, however, was also certain that the serve had been a fair one, so when the ball came over the net again, he stood aside and did not return it, thereby conceding a point.

A small gesture you might say. But if that same spirit were taken in a larger measure in the community of Manchester and in the wider relations of mankind, we might be doing something to solve a lot of our current problems.

Submitted by
Emanuel Lutheran Church
225 Elm Street

Submitted by
Emanuel Lutheran Church
225 Elm Street

March when Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador to Italy, was named to replace Ellsworth Bunker as ambassador to South Vietnam. Bunker, completing a long and distinguished tenure in Saigon, thus became a lame duck at a critical moment in Vietnam. He left his post May 11, but a slow-moving Senate did not confirm Martin as his successor until June 14 — extending the vacuum another full month.

Martin was prepared to leave for his new post immediately after conferring with Mr. Nixon. But Martin, like many officials before him with a similarly important need to see the President, simply could not obtain an appointment. After cooling his heels in Washington for a full month, Martin finally was granted an appointment with Mr. Nixon for Thursday, July 12.

But on July 12, the President was hospitalized with viral pneumonia. Martin left Washington July 15, without the benefit of having conferred with Mr. Nixon, arriving in Saigon July 17 to finally end the vacuum.

In the view of worried U.S. officials in Vietnam, the absence of a permanent ambassador in Saigon contributed to an absence of U.S. policy at a time when the Communists were skillfully using the ceasefire to improve their military position and develop a "Third Vietnam" within the borders of South Vietnam.

Such appearances are essential for ex-Democrat Connally to melt the reserve of Republican regulars if he is to have any chance for the GOP presidential nomination in 1976. But many veteran Connally-watchers felt his distaste for grubby campaigning would preclude such a necessary course. The fact that he is going on the burdensome banquet circuit is clear evidence of presidential ambitions.

Former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas has quietly embarked on a path many close friends predicted he would never take: the rubber chicken banquet circuit to establish his new credentials as a Republican — possibly a Republican presidential candidate.

Connally gave state

and to \$9,000 if there is a primary run-off. But had it might be argued, there is also a limit of \$25,000 from any single donor to all candidates and party causes. Not quite so. There is nothing to stop a rich man from contributing as much as he desires to the Elks or anti-vice societies. If those outfits then choose to contribute \$300,000 of this largesse to a candidate, the donor can plead he gave to the organization, not to the candidate.

It is worth remembering that the Federal Corrupt Practices Act, enacted way back in 1925, contained a \$5,000 ceiling on individual donations — and also that it had never been enforced when it was replaced in 1972 by a new law with no ceilings.

Various attorneys general of both parties did not carry integrity to the extreme of prosecuting their own administrations, even when they attain the rank of U.S. Senator. They have decreed that the state bodies of, say, the National Association for the Deafening of Rock Musicians, be treated as separate entities. Thus, the NADRM could spend 50 times \$6,000, or \$300,000, per candidate. So could labor's COPE and the American Medical Association and all the rest of such nationally chartered bodies.

Besides, the \$3,000 limit would be a myth even without that convenient loophole. It applies separately to primary races and the general election, and thus expands to \$6,000 —

bill is all we've got and it could be a start if the House goes straight and resists the temptation to gut it. Two provisions are of special interest to the faceless citizen in his usually futile efforts to determine who the devil is really running the country.

One section would require all incumbent officials and candidates for Federal office, from the President down and including sitting judges and top civil servants, to disclose their outside incomes, stocks, bonds and property. The other decreases that candidates' financial reports list not only the names of contributors of \$100 or more but their occupations and principal place of business. Both provisions would permit the citizen to be suspicious of the votes of an office holder who held stock in, say, an oil company and reported a swatch of contributions from assorted petroleum tycoons.

No matter what, however, the big question is whether certain people would continue to violate the law, as in the American Airlines case. At a time when American was seeking permission to merge with Western Airlines, President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach, asked American for a \$100,000 donation and American came through with \$50,000 in contempt of the statute prohibiting contributions from corporate treasuries. This was a good example of the fact that in American politics merely saying you can't do that doesn't always work.

Still, at this point the Senate

and thus expands to \$6,000 —

and thus expands to \$6,000 —

and thus expands to \$6,000 —

and thus expands to \$6,000 —

and thus expands to \$6,000 —

and thus expands to \$6,000 —

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

'Clean Elections' Bill

WASHINGTON — In the matter of the Senate's so-called "clean elections" bill, I am saving my hosannas for a sunnier day. Aside from the fact that the bill next month must be tossed to the ravens on the floor of the House, what the Senate has wrought is not exactly a Golden Age of political honesty.

As passed by a shamed 82 to 8 vote, the Senate legislation appears to sharply curtail the influence of wealthy contributors to candidates in federal elections by setting a series of limits on the amounts any one person may contribute to any one candidate in any election campaign. Moreover, the bill would set up an independent agency with powers of subpoena and prosecution to enforce the law.

All right. The fine print says the limit would be \$3,000 per contributor per candidate. But the players, even when they attain the rank of U.S. Senator, they have decreed that the state bodies of, say, the National Association for the Deafening of Rock Musicians, be treated as separate entities. Thus, the NADRM could spend 50 times \$6,000, or \$300,000, per candidate. So could labor's COPE and the American Medical Association and all the rest of such nationally chartered bodies.

Besides, the \$3,000 limit would be a myth even without that convenient loophole. It applies separately to primary races and the general election, and thus expands to \$6,000 —

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and thus expands to \$6,000 —

and thus expands to \$6,000 —

*Based on prevailing compounding method at each bank.

	Regular Savings			90-Day Savings			1-Year Savings			4-Year Savings			
	CBT	Largest competing commercial bank	Largest competing savings bank	CBT	Largest competing commercial bank	Largest competing savings bank	CBT	Largest competing commercial bank	Largest competing savings bank	CBT	Largest competing commercial bank	Largest competing savings bank	
Interest Rate	5%	4%	5 1/4%	5 1/2%	5%	5 3/4%	6%	5 1/2%	6 1/2%	7%	7%	7 1/4%	9%
Min. Deposit	\$5	\$1	\$1	\$50	\$1	\$100	\$50	\$10	\$100	\$1000	\$1000	\$1000	\$3000
Interest Earned*	\$51.30	\$40.60	\$54.70										
Interest Earned*				\$56.50	\$50.90	\$60.00							
Interest Earned*							\$61.80	\$56.50	\$68.10				
Interest Earned*										\$72.50	\$72.50	\$76.30	\$68.30
Value of FREE CHECKING**	\$1944	NO	NO	\$1944	NO	NO	\$1944	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
TOTALS	\$70.74	\$40.60	\$54.70	\$75.94	\$50.90	\$60.00	\$81.24	\$56.50	\$68.10	\$72.50	\$72.50	\$76.30	\$68.30

**FREE CHECKING in conjunction with a Savings plan... available at CBT to any saver who maintains a minimum of \$300 in his Combined Statement Savings Account. The \$19.44 value was based on a typical person who writes an average of 14 checks per month.

Note: F.D.I.C. regulations permit withdrawals before maturity from term savings accounts and certificate of deposit, provided, with respect to the amount withdrawn, the rate of interest is reduced to the passbook rate and three months' interest is forfeited.

** Requires \$2000 on deposit at 5 1/4% for each \$1000 at 9% — Resulting effective annual interest rate on each \$1000 in the \$3000 package is 6.83%.

The bottom line.

Take a long careful look at it before you decide where you're going to save.

This chart reflects the total value a savings customer would receive if he left \$1,000 on deposit for a period of one year . . . including the amount (if any)** he would tend to save on personal checking costs over the same period. These figures are based on the actual savings interest being paid by CBT and other banks as of August 1, 1973. Similar charts are available at any office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company. Come in and ask about your bank's bottom line.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

All Manchester Offices open Monday-Friday 9-5, Thursday 6-8; Rockville Office open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 3:30-4:30
Manchester Office 893 Main Street
Manchester North Main Office 14 North Main Street
Manchester Parkside Office 354 1/2 West Middle Turnpike
Rockville Office 42 East Main Street

Member FDIC.

Manchester Herald

16 AUG 16 1973

The Baby Has Been Named



LeBaron, Chad Jason, son of Robert M. and Eva Boober LeBaron of Wales Rd., Andover. He was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Boober of Marlborough. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Martha Antos of Granby. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Alice R. Sullivan of East Hampton, Morris Somes of Florida and William Boober of Maine. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Moran of the Meadows Convalescent Home, Manchester. His maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Eva Somes of Mt. Desert, Maine. He has a brother, Sean Christopher, 3.

Teets, Heather Michele, daughter of J. Michael and S. Kaye Sines Teets of Vernon Garden Apts., Rt. 83, Rockville. She was born Aug. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Murphy of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Sines of Ogden, Utah. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Teets of Lebanon, N.J. She has two sisters, Shandilyn, 4, and Jamalee, 4.

Shahrigian, James, son of James and Wilfred Craven Shahrigian of Minor Rd., Rockville. He was born Aug. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven of Watertown. He has a sister, Karri, 1 1/2.

Jenkins, Diane Marie, daughter of Jack W. and Charlene A. Saunders Jenkins of 4 Westview Ter., Ellington. She was born Aug. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertin B. Saunders Jr. of Satellite Beach Isles, Fla. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lois Cecilia of 15 Edbo Dr., Vernon. She has a brother, Michael, 2.

Pasay, Lisa Marie, daughter of Philip A. and Gloria Uliano Pasay of 327 Woodbridge St. She was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Grey of 105 Green Manor Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pasay of 361 Griffin Rd., Wapping. She has a brother, Sean Matthew, 1 1/2.

West, Jason Paul, son of Byron H. Jr. and Claudette Falcon West of East Hartford. He was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Claire Poisson of Orchard St., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice W. West of Rockville and Byron West Sr. of New Jersey. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West of Tolland and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Prucha of Rockville. He has a brother, Byron H. III, 2.

Pillion, Alyssa, daughter of Michael E. and Kathleen M. Kyc Pillion of 164 Eldridge St. She was born June 25 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kyc of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pillion of East Hartford.

It's Homemade Ice Cream Time Again

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
When I was a little girl homemade ice cream was the most exciting of all sweet treats. On a summer Saturday or Sunday out came the ice-cream freezer to the back porch and my father and uncle took turns at cranking it. My sisters and cousins and I all watched so we could finally take turns at licking the dasher!

Nowadays some families still like to use old-fashioned hand-cranked freezers, others prefer to use electric freezers. But whichever type is used homemade ice cream is still the greatest culinary treat on the food scene.

PINEAPPLE COCONUT ICE CREAM
3 eggs
1 3/4 cups sugar
3 cups milk
3 cups killing cream
1 tablespoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (13 1/4 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained (about 1 cup)
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut, toasted (about 1 cup)
In a large mixing bowl beat eggs until foamy. Gradually beat in sugar; continue to beat (necessity until thickened). Add milk, cream, vanilla and salt; mix thoroughly. Stir in pineapple and coconut. Churn-freeze according to manufacturer's directions for your particular freezer. Makes about 3 quarts.

Note: To toast coconut, spread coconut thinly on a shallow baking pan. Place in a preheated 350-degree oven and stirring often or shaking pan, toast until delicately browned - 8 to 12 minutes.

Four hundred recipes are given in the illustrated "Cecily Brownstone's Associated Press Cookbook" available by sending \$4.95 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of AP COOKBOOK, Box 64, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

College Note

Among the students named to the dean's list at the Antun Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, are Thomas H. Happney, 225 School St.; and David E. Lytkainen, Rt. 87, Columbia.

Maddox Golden Age of Cheap Food Slipping Away

By Gaynor Maddox
Consumers are spending considerably more for food today than they did 25 years ago. A shift to more expensive foods accounts for much of the increased spending. Even so, the cost of all food increased only 61 per cent whereas the cost of living rose 74 per cent. In other words, despite the rage and shouting, food costs have remained lower than other essential costs.

How long this will hold is not certain. These are the opening statements of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Issue of Focus on the Food Markets, issued twice a month and first published in 1948. It has provided timely information to the press, radio and TV, writers and leaders of consumer groups. Not only in New York City and State but throughout the nation, it is a valuable food and marketing resource. It is available through Cornell University's Consumer Education Program in New York City.

The following quotations bring the consumer face-to-face with some facts she would prefer to forget. But this fact she cannot forget: "Consumers disturbed over rising food prices should also be aware of what is occurring in the food and agricultural industry. Demand for improved quality, more convenience, and more variety is difficult to meet in the face of ever increasing production costs."

"Consumers should not expect much, if any, decline in the general level of food prices. The food production and distribution industry cannot offset higher costs through greater efficiency as much as it has in the past. Changes are in the past. Changes are as rapid as the over-all price of all goods and services. Consumers can expect to

Our Servicemen

Airman William J. England Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William England, 76 Galaxy Dr., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School.

"HANG-UPS" - As she celebrated her 30th birthday, "hang-ups" increased for Judy Gooden. Strangers telephoned her and said, "Happy Birthday, Judy," and hung up. It all started because of an ad placed by a friend in a newspaper. It listed her telephone number and asked to call her to wish her a happy birthday. "I'd say we had to have gotten a hundred calls," Mrs. Gooden said.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 Today	61 Citizens
AUGUST	2 Today	62 To
APRIL	3 Today	63 To
MAY	4 Today	64 To
JUNE	5 Today	65 To
JULY	6 Today	66 To
AUGUST	7 Today	67 To
SEPTEMBER	8 Today	68 To
OCTOBER	9 Today	69 To
NOVEMBER	10 Today	70 To
DECEMBER	11 Today	71 To
JANUARY	12 Today	72 To
FEBRUARY	13 Today	73 To
MARCH	14 Today	74 To
APRIL	15 Today	75 To
MAY	16 Today	76 To
JUNE	17 Today	77 To
JULY	18 Today	78 To
AUGUST	19 Today	79 To
SEPTEMBER	20 Today	80 To
OCTOBER	21 Today	81 To
NOVEMBER	22 Today	82 To
DECEMBER	23 Today	83 To
JANUARY	24 Today	84 To
FEBRUARY	25 Today	85 To
MARCH	26 Today	86 To
APRIL	27 Today	87 To
MAY	28 Today	88 To
JUNE	29 Today	89 To
JULY	30 Today	90 To
AUGUST	31 Today	91 To

Engagements



Miss Kathleen A. French and Miss Joan A. Minto.

The engagement of Miss Kathleen A. French of Manchester to Derek G. Wilson of Storrs, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. French of Manchester. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of 96 Washington St.

The engagement of Miss Joan A. Minto of Staten Island, N.Y. to Thomas R. Barrett of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Minto of Staten Island. Mr. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of 96 Washington St.

The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Walker of Killington, Vt. to Michael Paul Filiault, also of Killington, Vt., formerly of Hebron, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl O. Lafontaine of Bridgewater, Vt.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hill Loring of Augusta, Maine, to Edmund V. Brennan of Brooklyn, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Loring Sr. of Augusta, Maine.

The engagement of Miss Betsy Wilkins of Hebron and the late Carl Filiault. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Woodstock (Vt.) Union High School and is employed at the Sherburne Gift Shop in Killington, Vt.

The engagement of Miss Rham High School, served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed by General Electric Laboratories in East Hartford. The couple plan a November 1974 wedding.

Fashion Tips

Whether over-sized or small, pocketbooks this season are all soft. The materials are leather, vinyl and canvas.

Short Hair for Beach
Short-cropped hair is attractive and easy to care for at the beach. When wet, hair can be kept in place with combs and barrettes which will keep the style manageable and ready to go when dry.

It's a Colorful Summer
Use accessories for contrast. If you're wearing a monochromatic look, top it off with multicolor beads, shoes with several different colors and a pocketbook that picks up the dominant color. For patterns and patchwork, try neutral beads or one-colored brights.

HEALTH CAPSULES
By Michael A. Paul, M.D.
IS IT HARMFUL TO TAKE METAMUCIL EVERY DAY FOR YEARS?
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Corn Chowder
3-inch piece salt pork, cut through to ring both ways about an inch apart
1 medium to large onion, cut in large dice
2 cups raw potatoes, cut in 1 1/2 cup boiling water, cut in 1 cup fresh (previously cooked) or canned corn
1 cup cream
1/2 cup salt and pepper to taste
1 package dark brown seasoning and thickener
Add potatoes, water, corn and cream until potatoes are tender. Add milk and cream and reheat. Season better second day if reheating, leaves salt pork while refrigerating. Reheat slowly so milk and cream do not curdle. In all of my searching for a corn chowder recipe, I have never found one that called for fresh corn. Most call for canned corn or creamed corn.

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By Vivian F. Ferguson



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3-inch piece salt pork, cut through to ring both ways about an inch apart
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1/2 cup molasses
1 cup suet, finely chopped
Sift cornmeal, salt and soda together several times until well blended. Add sour milk and molasses and fold in chopped suet. Bake in shallow pan 30 minutes at 400. Serve six.

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Tolland

Pocket Reward Money Increased to \$9,500

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent
Stafford residents have added \$1,500 to the \$8,000 reward offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons, responsible for the disappearance of Janice Pickett of Tolland.



Tolland

Judy Dean Chairman Of Transition Unit

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent
The committee plans to meet with selectmen candidates after the primary filing date has passed, to go over all information gathered.

Vets in P&W Program Eligible for Benefits

Veterans enrolled in apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's Connecticut operations are now eligible to receive Veterans Administration benefits.

Aviation Showplace

"Wow! It's dark in there!" Two inquisitive teen-agers peer into the dark intakes of this F-102 Delta Dagger Interceptor currently on exhibit at the Bradley Air Museum, Bradley International Airport, Windsor Locks.

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Rep. Bill Ketchum, R-Calif., holds a California egg plant which he says represents the profile of a well-known American. The egg plant was received by Ketchum in Washington and in turn was presented to President Richard Nixon "for inclusion in the White House menu." (AP photo)

An AP News Analysis
Air Power Failed To Bring Peace To Troubled Cambodia

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States raked Indochina with bombs for more than 8 1/2 years, but in the end all that air power failed to bring the kind of peace this country sought.

Persistent Mountaineers Have Club

By JON HALVORSEN Associated Press Writer
KEENE VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — From the summit of 4,098-foot Cascade Mountain, Harry Gamble's eyes took in a 36-mile view of the Adirondacks in northern New York.

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Acupuncture In The Dentist's Chair

Dentists at the University of Southern California Dental School are testing acupuncture (above) as a means to relieve mouth-area pain that doesn't respond to conventional treatment. The experimental procedure is not expected to replace Novocaine since it takes about half an hour to produce anesthesia with the needles. (AP photo)

Unwed Fathers Seek To Bolster Rights

By ROBERT MEDEIROS

Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP)—Fathers who are unwed or divorced are banding together across the country to fight sex discrimination by the courts in child custody cases.

Men are taking a cue from the women's liberation movement and demanding equal rights—in this case, the right to their children.

Fathers United for Equal Justice, Inc. organized here this year, plans to lobby and sponsor legislation to overturn state laws that say a man, unlike a woman, has no more right to his natural child than a stranger has.

Groups like it have organized in other states to fight similar laws. "I hope the image of our organization does not come across as a bunch of women haters," said Robert G. LeClair, a spokesman for Fathers United.

"We also realize that women suffer abuses, but the reason we started this organization is that men are abused by the courts. Women are more likely to be abused by the individual male."

LeClair said similar groups include the American Society for Divorced Men in Chicago, United Fathers for Equal Rights in Baltimore, Md., and United States Divorce Reform with chapters in Pennsylvania and California.

"State statutes define the duties of the unwed father but do not define his rights," said a spokesman for the Massachusetts attorney general's office.

"In Massachusetts, unwed fathers have no rights or the same rights to a child as an absolute stranger," the spokesman said. One unwed father who is aware of this is Bill Tedford, a repairman at a bottling plant. His relationship with his girlfriend broke off after she became pregnant. When the child was born, she signed away her rights to it.

For the last three years, Tedford has fought to gain custody of his daughter Peggy.

His voice quivers when he

PEN PALS MEET
WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—After 31 years of correspondence, pen pals Tessie Czerniawski of Westbury and Winifred Wheeler of Bristol, England, finally met as Mrs. Wheeler came here for a visit recently.

The long-standing correspondence between them began in 1942 when a girl in Mrs. Czerniawski's third-grade class brought in an English newspaper with a list of English school children who wanted to have pen pals.

talks about how he has spent frustrating hours in court, a lot of money and sleepless nights knowing his daughter is living with foster parents.

"I'm starting to win (the court battle) and I don't intend to quit."

Tedford, from Medway, said he doesn't blame Peggy's mother for signing away her rights to their child. "That was her decision. But she had no right to sign away my rights too," he said.

"It's my duty to provide for her. In our family we don't give our children away or shirk our responsibilities. I went to the Department of Child Guardianship before Peggy was born. In no way have they tried to help this situation. Their only effort is to get me out of her life and place her for adoption."

"Peggy's my daughter. She wasn't an accident. She was planned. We both wanted about our marriage," he said.

Tedford said Peggy will remain in a foster home until the case is resolved in the courts. A spokesman for the Department of Child Guardianship said the state is restricted from acting in Tedford's case and others like his because Massachusetts has no laws defining the rights of unwed fathers.

"The present laws... are definitely biased against the male," said Pam Bush, public relations director for the department.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in April, 1972 that "an unwed father has the right to a hearing on his fitness as a parent" as any stranger would. Massachusetts and several other states are still examining the ramifications of that court decision.

"The public is finally becoming aware of the injustices that are perpetrated upon the male in the courts in regards to divorce and unwed father cases," LeClair said.

"The laws are basically good, but it is the administration and interpretation of the law that leads to the injustices," he said.

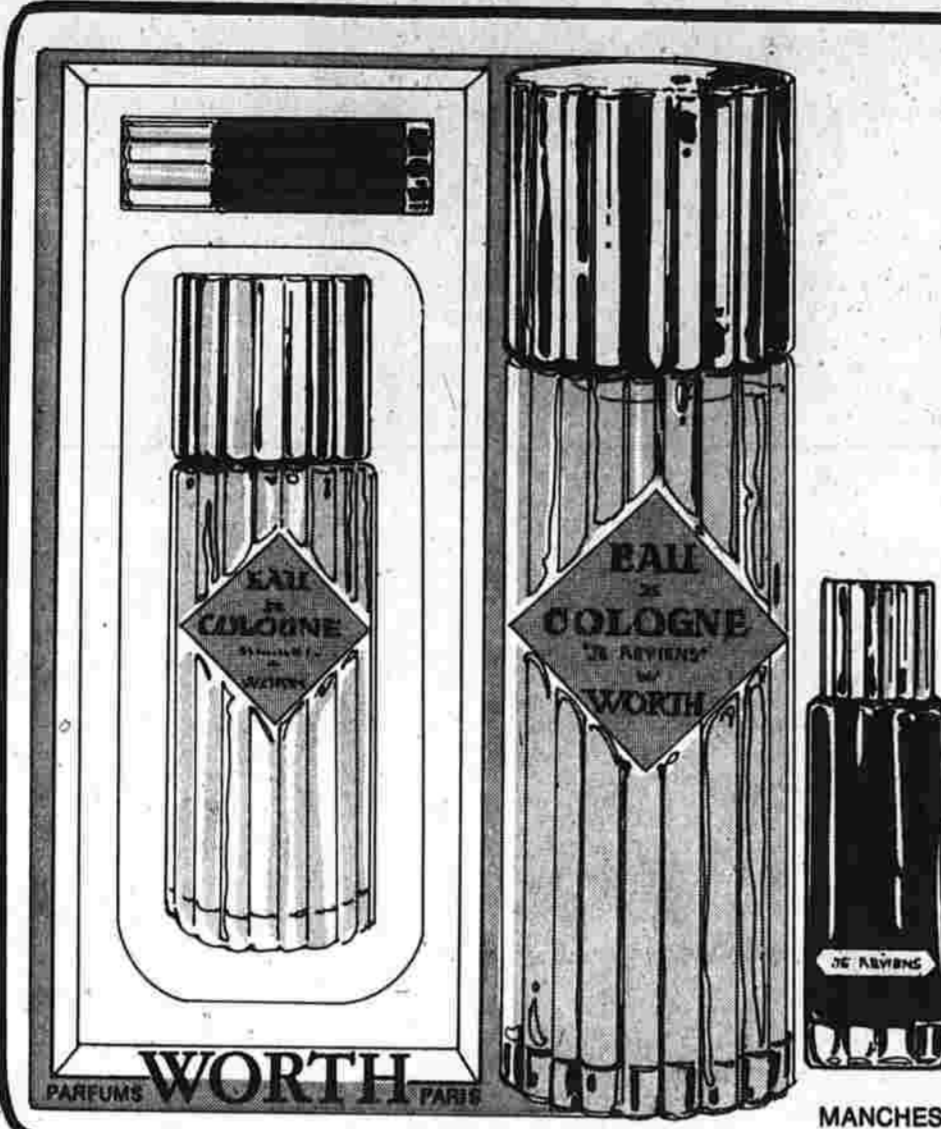
"The majority of divorce cases are started by women and the man is later brought into it."

People think I'm joking when I tell them how my wife limits my expenditures, both business and personal. When I told her I needed an extra \$30 a week to enjoy the \$1.19 lunches instead of the 89¢ specials, she balked and offered me only a cost-of-living increase of six cents. Now I have to walk out of the restaurant sideways 'cause I can't even leave a tip. And she won't let me use much advertising space this week because our huge (for us) 32 page mailer has gone out to the customers who have signed the mailing list. If you didn't already receive this heart-rending brochure, put your name in next time you stop by. I think you'll enjoy reading it and you'll know in advance of the special stocks and goodies coming in.

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Muskie Says He's Long Buried Memories Of '72

By DAVE SWEARINGEN

Associated Press Writer
KENNEBEC, Maine (AP)—U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, says he has long since buried the memories of his 1972 Presidential campaign and reacts to the current Watergate scandal as an indignant citizen.

In an informal session with newsmen at his summer home here, Muskie said his experience as a national candidate "has been pretty much distilled of its emotional impact as far as I'm concerned."

"So, I guess I'm as shocked as most Americans at the revelations reflecting the abuse of power, and the 'above the law' attitude of so many of those associated with the President," he said.

"I'm concerned also about the implications of Watergate for our ability to govern and manage our affairs at the present time, as well as the implications for the future direction of politics, government policy and our own world," he added.

During a 90-minute fireside chat with three Maine reporters, Muskie said it is probable that President Nixon had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in but that he now carries the burden for proving his innocence in the cover-up.

"That really is the question that the credibility of this administration hinges upon more than any other," he observed.

The senator also said: "The President must be responsible for what his staff may have believed to have been his wishes."

"The American electorate will carefully scrutinize 1974 candidates, but will not 'reward one party and punish another' as a result of Watergate."

He has no immediate plans to again seek his party's Presidential nomination, wanting to see what options and candidates the future holds.

"The Nixon administration must stop dealing with the economy on a crisis basis, and plan for a future to restore the dollar to its rightful place in the international monetary market."

"Public financing of Presidential campaigns is the only way to eliminate the corruption of private contributions to those seeking the nation's highest office."

Muskie said he had a feeling of "keen disappointment" when his Presidential bid collapsed last year, but "those of us of disappointment aren't being rekindled by Watergate."

He said it does him no good now to think about the cast of characters who may have sabotaged his campaign.

"Don't get me wrong. I'm damned indignant about what they've done to the American people, and the political process, and to our country. I have a very deep emotional feeling about that," he said.

"But, I'd rather concentrate on the bigger picture than on my own disappointment," he said.

Watergate, said Muskie, will reinforce the American public's cynical attitude toward the election process. That will continue unless "there comes a new, regenerative, creative politics," which he said may come out of the current scandal.

"I suspect in the next election, the public will be attracted by, even if suspicious of, challenges—especially challenges that represent all of the qualities that seem to have been negated by Watergate: honesty, openness, real concern."

Mrs. Finney Resigns From State Agency

HARTFORD (AP)—The chairman of the Connecticut Transportation Authority said Wednesday he had "accepted with regret" the resignation of state Sen. Florence Finney, R-Greenwich, as a member of the authority.

Robert T. Cairns said Mrs. Finney submitted her resignation several weeks ago, citing the potential conflict of interest between her appointing powers as president pro tempore of the Senate and her role as a member of the transportation authority.

One of the duties of the senate president pro tem is to appoint three members to the authority.

Cairns said her resignation was accepted at the meeting of the authority Tuesday and that newly-elected Essex state Sen. Merrill Costock had been appointed to replace her.

for the public interest as against the private interests. "The calculated effort to appear these things won't work. The candidate will have to—in terms of character, background and ways of communicating—simply exude these characteristics," he continued.

Incumbents, he predicted, will be especially vulnerable. As for the next presidential election three years away, Muskie stated: "I'm just operating on the assumption that I was a candidate for president in 1972, and it didn't work. Whether it will work sometime

in the future is for the future to decide."

Turning to the alleged actions of the President's associates in Watergate, the senator said responsibility must be delegated to the staff by the politician both in official duties, and campaigns.

But, with that responsibility comes the establishment—by the man at the top—of guidelines, a tone or spelling out of the objectives and purposes.

The candidate entrusts political matters to people "who understand what his own

political value and methods may be. Those under you have some sense of whether what they propose to do, or are doing, fits within the political perimeters of the candidate. If they don't, there's something wrong."

Switching to the economy, Muskie said the current controls "are probably as good as they can be given the mess in which we found ourselves. But, whether or not they work depends upon their administration."

The White House, continued, must be more vigorous in the

enforcement of any economic controls. Muskie said planning for the nation's economic future must begin now, especially in the area of food stuffs. He called for export controls on food in 1974, aimed at giving breaks to countries who have historically relied on this nation for supplies, rather than to those now looking to America in an emergency.

"To get around this business of escalating food costs, we've got to worry about what the supply will be a year, or a year and a half from now," he added.



Denounces Israel

United Nations Ambassador John Scali denounces Israel's forcing down of an Arab jetliner last week. The speech was made during debate before the U. N. Security Council. (AP photo)

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Musician's Life Challenging, But Rewarding

BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor

While it may well be the old lamp lighter who is credited with making the night a little brighter, a local musician has his own special talent for bringing brightness into area residents' nighttime activities.

Michael (Mickey) Fendell, who resides at 519 E. Center St., is a versatile pianist and accordionist, whose repertoire ranges from jazz to classical and from "boogie woogie" to ballads.

His musical career has taken him from engagements in local lounges and clubs, to top entertainment spots in Las Vegas and Miami, and includes performances on cruise ships sailing to the Bahamas and Europe.

"I started playing the piano as a youngster," Fendell said. "My mother encouraged me, but at the time, like many youngsters, I wasn't all that enthusiastic. Now, I'm glad I stuck with it," he added.

Fendell, who has resided in Manchester most of his life, started playing professionally while a student at Manchester High School.

"I guess you might say I started earning a living by the time I was 15. I was playing the piano and the accordion in lounges and nightclubs then," he said with a grin. "and at that age it sure felt good to have money in your pocket."

After graduating from Manchester High School, he attended the University of Miami and the American International College in Springfield, Mass. Later he joined a group and played engagements in Orlando, Jacksonville, Memphis, New Orleans and Atlanta.

"I finally decided to go back and finish school, and received my MA degree in education from the University of Hartford. But, after teaching for three or four years in the New York school system, I returned to music."

Fendell has performed with various society orchestras including the Meyer Davis



Mickey Fendell's nimble fingers glide over the piano keys as he plays his rendition of an old jazz classic.

orchestra. He has played engagements for the Hilton Hotel chain; in the Post Rider Room of the Sonesta Hotel in Hartford for three years; and at the Park Plaza in New Haven. In Florida he has appeared at Runaway Beach in

Miami Beach, the Palm Bay Club, the Fontainebleau, and various other clubs in the resort area. His credits also include Boston society parties, house parties, and wedding receptions.

Now, as a relatively young man in his middle thirties, he can look back to a career that has already spanned almost 22 years. As the music styles changed, Fendell said he once turned to the acid rock circuit.

"I came on complete with long hair and funky clothes, but I just couldn't stand it or the surroundings in which I was asked to play."

Fendell's real love is jazz. "I love it and especially enjoy performing with a jazz trio."

"Nostalgic music such as the kind Gershwin and Cole Porter wrote, is very popular with nighttime audiences, as are show tunes and themes from movies," he added.

A sophisticated pianist, who enjoys intimate lounges in which to perform, Fendell likes his work, and it's obvious at the Black Dog in Glastonbury where he is currently working, that his audience likes him.

When a hush falls over the room as a pianist starts to play, save for the clink of glasses or the gentle "swish" of a waitress as she serves her customers, a performer has to know he has a captive audience, and Fendell does.

Admitting that certain demands of an artist's life are more adaptable to a single man, especially when it requires a lot of traveling, Fendell changed his mind when he met and married his lovely blonde wife, Lynn, who hails from Pennsylvania.

"Lynn and our four-old-son, Manny, accompany me whenever possible. The three of us winter in Florida when I

have booked playing engagements there."

Lynn enjoys cooking and trying to keep pace with their energetic youngster.

"Mickey works mostly in the evenings, and is home with Manny and I during the days," she said.

"One day Manny asked 'how come daddy doesn't work?' and I had to explain to him that by the time he is in bed, daddy's at work."

Despite a career which turns night into day, life as a musician has been rewarding, Fendell says.

"It's challenging, but it lets you share many experiences you might not otherwise be exposed to. You get to know more about people."

"Sometimes I play for wedding receptions and it's interesting to note the customs and traditions of various nationalities, the music they request, and the songs they ask me to sing."

Although it has proven a lucrative career and one in which his accomplishments have brought him to the point where he can be selective as to when and where he books engagements, Fendell says he wouldn't do it all over again.

"It's a continuous challenge to keep an audience entertained, and in the entertainment world, you are only as good as your last engagement."



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Farming Governor

North Dakota Gov. Arthur Bink walks away from a combine loading barley into a truck on his farm near Alexander. Bink left the state capital of Bismarck to help with the harvest. (AP photo)

Alaska Expects Big Windfall From Oil Fields

By JOHN GREELY
Associated Press Writer
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — When Alaska's oil starts oozing to West Coast markets, perhaps sometime in 1977, the state expects a \$600 million windfall in annual tax revenue. The total could be as low as \$200 million, depending on future oil prices and the outcome of secret negotiations between the state and industry over how to fix a value for North Slope oil and who should do it.

The talks between Gov. William A. Egan and the seven companies composing the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. have been going on for about a year. They were initiated when the consortium filed suit against newly adopted state tax and regulatory laws.

At stake are huge sums of revenue for Alaska's 310,000 residents, who fully expect the trans-Alaska pipeline to be the first of several major projects for moving their vast oil and gas resources. Until the disputed laws were adopted, Alaska's oil royalties had been figured as a percentage of the wellhead value, or the refinery price less the cost of getting it to market. But, while the pipeline has been under court challenge for two years, inflation and environmental stipulations have more than tripled its original \$1 billion cost.

Fearing zero state revenue, Egan sponsored and the legislature approved last year a \$2.85 per barrel floor on North Slope wellhead prices. Above that level the state would reap a percentage tax, below it a flat cents-per-barrel assessment, thus guaranteeing flow into the state treasury.

By setting prices in the field, the state has attempted to tread ground traditionally held by the industry. And the oil companies resent it.

However, state economists predict — and the industry has yet to dispute it — that Alaskan oil will be selling for \$4 or more a barrel by 1978, so the \$2.85 wellhead floor may never be needed.

What has particularly piqued the industry is a law giving the state regulatory authority akin to that of the federal Interstate Commerce Commission.

Instead of operating under life of the field leases, the industry would be forced to renegotiate contracts every 25 years or less. The economic life of the pipeline is expected to be 35 years.

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"Let's see now, you push the first valve down," seems to be the thought of young Manny Fendell as he studies his dad's accordion.

Jewelry Has Style, Not Snob Appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Jewelry is primarily a fashion item today, not a status symbol. The fashion minded woman of any age wears it as an everyday accessory. She prefers style and beauty in jewelry to snob appeal. Whether her gemstones originate in nature or are man-made is secondary, according to a profile done by Union Carbide Corp.

Society leaders and celebrities were asked if their jewelry for charity balls this season was real. "Certainly not," said a woman wearing a jeweled bib. "These days it doesn't really matter," said another.

Their standards are less pretentious than those of the rich and famous of their grandmother's day, who consistently wore large displays of gems to show their wealth and position.

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Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet
During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$3.00 (\$3.25 for Rush Service)—Cash is O.K.—to: Jerns Products Co., P.O. Box 2178, Leucadia, CA 92024. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

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<p>5 CU. FT. UPRIGHT REFRIGERATOR \$68</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-Speed, 3-Cycle, 10-Lb. FILTER FLO WASHER SAVE \$40.00 \$218</p>	<p>MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE 4-Burner Compact \$128</p>
<p>FAMOUS BRAND, 4,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS \$89.00</p>	<p>CONSOLE AM/FM STEREO PHONOGRAPH \$128</p>	<p>DELUXE HOOVER UPRIGHT CONVERTIBLE VACUUM CLEANERS \$44</p>
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16 AUG 16

Obituaries

Oliver J. Peters Jr., 53, of 37 Steep Hollow Lane died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Peters was born July 23, 1920 in Staington, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for 30 years. He had been employed at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp., Windsor Locks, before he retired two years ago. He was a member of the Professional Engineers' Association.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Alice Cummings Peters; a son, Oliver J. Peters III of Berkeley, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. JoAnne Philbrick of Warehouse Point and Miss Katherine Peters at home; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Peters of Schukill Haven, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Hannah S. Miller, 83, of Colchester died Wednesday at her home. She was the mother of Clayton Miller of Bolton.

Mrs. Miller formerly taught at Bacon Academy, Colchester, for many years.

Other survivors are another son, two daughters, a sister, seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Belmont Funeral Home, 19 S. Main St., Colchester. Burial will be in Linwood Cemetery, Colchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Frances Ceresimo TOLLAND - Mrs. Frances Russo Ceresimo, 81, of East Hartford died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the mother of Mrs. Frances C. McCain of Tolland.

Other survivors are 5 sons, 3 daughters, 21 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Rose Church, East Hartford.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Frank J. O'Connell, 87, of North Palm Beach, Fla., a Manchester native, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, Palm Beach. She was the wife of Frank J. O'Connell.

Mrs. O'Connell was born in Manchester and had lived in the East Hartford area before moving to Florida a few years ago.

She is also survived by a son, Army Lt. Col. William G. O'Connell of Marietta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Godfrey and Mrs. Florence Back, both of West Hartford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Rosanna B. Veziina ANDOVER - Mrs. Rosanna Bombardier Veziina, 92, of Lakeside Dr. died Tuesday at Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Alfred J. Veziina.

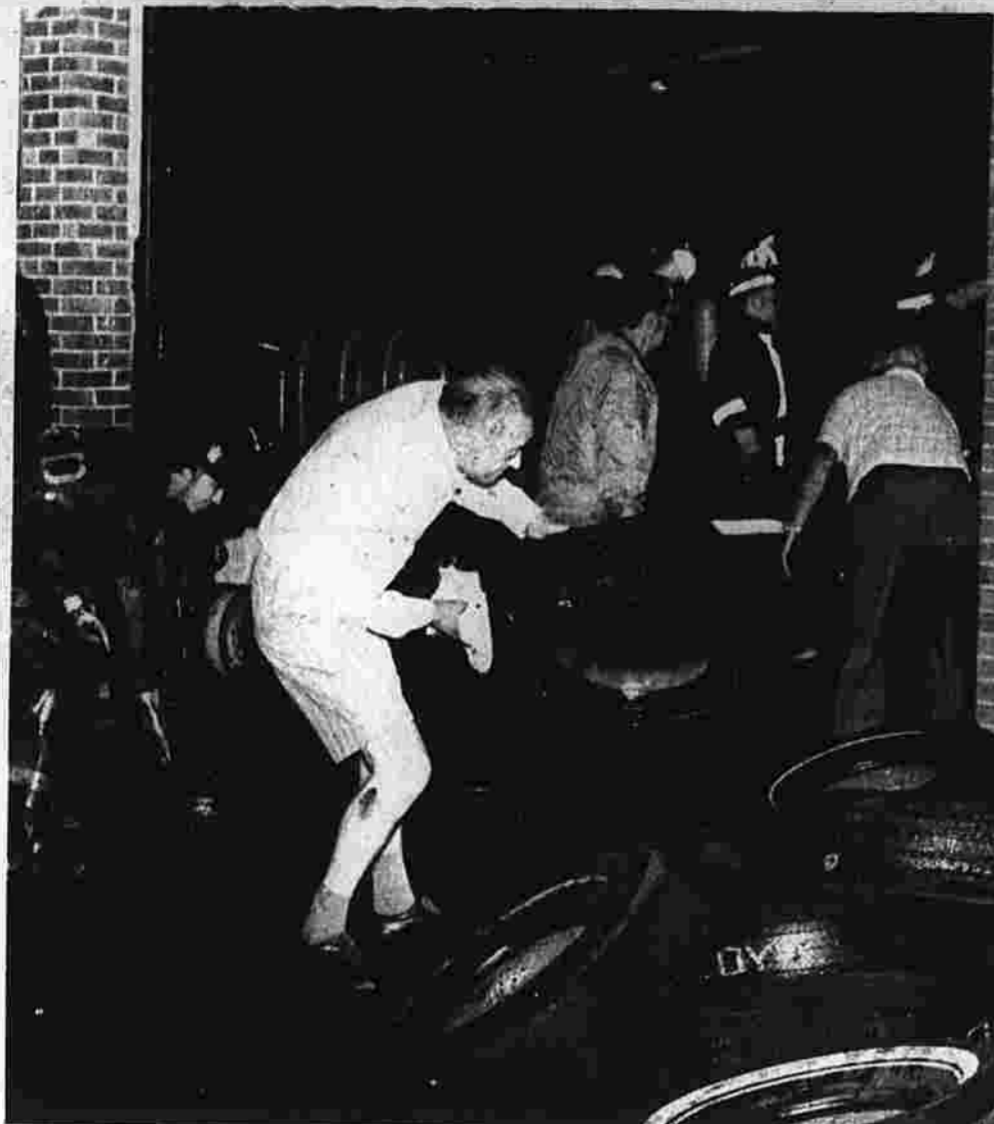
Mrs. Veziina was born in Quebec, Canada.

Survivors are 2 daughters, Mrs. Rose Brown of North Abington, Mass., and Mrs. Florence Raulio of Halifax, Mass.; 2 sons, Adolov Veziina of Broadbaldin, N.Y., and Napoleon Veziina of Popponset Beach, Mass.; 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial will be in Randolph, Vt.

Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 466 Jackson St., Willimantic, tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Hannah S. Miller, 83, of Colchester died Wednesday at her home. She was the mother of Clayton Miller of Bolton.



Burning Tires Removed

Volunteers help firemen fight the fire at Wholesale Tire, 357 Broad St., by removing burning tires from the building. The burning tires caused the building to fill with such dense smoke that when fire units arrived it was impossible to breathe near the building without an air pack. Firemen used smoke ejectors and ventilation holes in the roof to aid in clearing the smoke from the building. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Agnew Probe Resumed By Grand Jury

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A special grand jury today resumed its investigation of an alleged bribery and kickback scheme involving Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Two of Agnew's long-time associates were believed among the first witnesses called in today's session.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department confirmed Wednesday that Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson met with Agnew privately to discuss the status of the investigation.

The meeting took place Aug. 6, according to department spokesman Horace Webb.

The overall investigation began last December, but did not involve Agnew until this spring. Subpoenaed records date back through Agnew's term as Baltimore county executive and governor of Maryland.

The New York Times reported in Thursday editions that Richardson told Agnew that prosecutors have statements from more than 20 Maryland businessmen who say they gave cash to Agnew associates in return for state contracts.

Fire Damages Tire Store

The large inventory of tires filled the corner of the building, where smoke and flames were in the heaviest concentration and blocked firemen from reaching the fire more quickly. Firemen used flood lights to direct the firefighting activities.

Fire Department officials said that, while no official estimate of damage has been made yet, the building sustained "moderate to considerable damage." Deputy Fire Chief Griffin said that approximately 150 to 200 tires were damaged by the heat and about 60 auto mufflers, also stored in the garage, were damaged by heat and water.

Although there were no injuries in the fire the Manchester Ambulance Service

Nation Listens

(Continued from Page One)

City businessmen viewed the address from a private club.

"I think at first I was probably sympathetic to Nixon," said Leslie, a burly man who was born in Montreal. "I think there are very few people who could be hung out on a clothesline like that and be questioned about every little thing."

"I'm wondering how well anyone would do. I'm sure I wouldn't do very well myself."

"There's a lot of things that go on this farm that I don't know about," continued Leslie, who says he and his wife are Republicans who voted for Nixon in 1972.

Across the country, in the expensive Presidio Heights section of San Francisco, lawyer William K. Coblenz, 50, watched the speech in his three-story, brown shingle home.

"I thought it would be a finely calibrated combination of pre-emptive caution and protective apology and that's exactly what it was," said Coblenz, a liberal Democrat who donated money to the McGovern campaign. "It was a well-orchestrated speech. Listening to it, I think I have become more of a cynic than ever before."

Coblenz, a member of the University of California board of regents who opposed conservative Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan on a number of issues, watched the program with his family and some friends.

"It was a well-orchestrated speech. Listening to it, I think I have become more of a cynic than ever before."

Al and Eileen Massura lounged in the paneled family room of their \$60,000 four-bedroom, split-level home in Oak Lawn, a suburb of Chicago.

"He spoke in generalizations as he usually does," said Eileen Massura, 48. "He failed to explain himself on specific questions."

Her husband Al, 47, retorted: "What does he have to explain?"

Massura is a masonry contractor in business for himself. His wife has an M.S. in psychiatric nursing.

"I'm sure he (Nixon) couldn't have known everything that was going on," he said. "This man as president has overseen very many things. It's not just a matter of watching over what

Saves Bank's Money; But Not His Own

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP)—Two masked bandits changed their minds about robbing a bank when the assistant manager warned them opening the vault would set off an alarm.

Instead the robbers dealt off with the bank officer's wallet which contained \$42, police said.

Manchester Evening Herald

Farrar Preaches His Last Sermon At Center Church

The Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, co-pastor of the Center Congregational Church, will preach his final service at Center Church Sunday at the 10 a.m. worship service. His topic: "Amazing Faith."

He will be assisted by Miss Susan Royce, Center Church's teacher at St. Paul's Sunday School, who will read the Franklin Marshall College faculty in Lancaster this fall as a part-time professor in the English department.

The release telling of the Rev. Farrar's new appointment follows:

Lancaster, Pa. — Dr. James D. Glasse, president of Lancaster Theological Seminary of the United Church of Christ, has announced the appointment of the Rev. Lyman G. Farrar to the position of director of the seminary, effective Sept. 1.

He is the Rev. Lyman G. Farrar, currently co-pastor of the Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Manchester, Conn. He had formerly been director of development and public relations for Tougaloo College, Miss., historically related to the United Church of Christ.

Earlier in his professional career, the Rev. Mr. Farrar had served as pastor of churches in Wisconsin and Michigan and was a certified minister of Christian Education in suburban Westbury, N.Y. Professional experience in the local church also includes certification as a laboratory instructor in the teaching ministry on the senior high level. He was a chaplain's assistant in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956 and a public school teacher in Templeton, Mass., in 1953-54 and 1955-56.

In Manchester, Conn., he has been one of the organizers and first assistants of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, an ecumenical conference of Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

At Center Church in Manchester he has shared in all facets of the parish ministry within an experimental model of ministry, the co-pastorate, and led the 1700-member congregation in redesigning the teaching ministry with children. Through his work with the church's Board of Christian Education he has done additional post-graduate study in Christian education at New York Theological Seminary in New York City.

The Rev. Mr. Farrar, 40, was born in Framingham, Mass., and grew up in Mason, N.H. and Townsend, Mass. He is married to Betty Caroline Whisman, originally from Elizabethton, Tenn. She is a teacher holding an M.A. in English literature from Northwestern University.

The Farrars have three children, Mark, 13, Helen, 12, and Evan, 9. They will be living at 519 W. James St. in Lancaster. The Rev. Mr. Farrar was ordained to the Christian ministry in 1961.

His job called for the development and supervision of a staff of six people with a branch office in New York City and extensive travel throughout the nation.

Primary responsibility centered in maintaining an

operating budget of \$3.5 million working with and developing a constituency of support for the college which included friends, faculty, trustees, alumni, and church, foundation, and federal funding sources. Working with the College Development Committee and the Board of Trustees, he brought to completion a capital funds campaign raising more than \$2.5 million for new dormitories and a new library on campus, and climaxed Tougaloo College's centennial year celebration.

For the past two years development of the seminary has been the responsibility of seminary vice president Horace S. Silko who resigned in June to become president of the Penn Center Conference of the United Church of Christ, effective Oct. 1.

In announcing the appointment of the Rev. Mr. Farrar, Dr. Glasse said: "We are delighted that the Rev. Lyman Farrar is joining our staff as director of development. He has a solid background in parish ministry and a record of accomplishment in college development work. We expect him to provide strong and imaginative leadership to our programs of student recruitment, alumni relations, and resource development."

"We welcome him in our administrative team at a time when we are balancing our budget, attracting increasing numbers of students, and developing innovative programs of professional education for parish ministry. He has responded to our challenge to assist us in the search for resources to match our educational innovation in partnership with pastors and parish churches."

At Tougaloo College, the Rev. Mr. Farrar gained expertise in the organization and implementation of fund raising, participating in several professional fund raising seminars and institutes.

His job called for the development and supervision of a staff of six people with a branch office in New York City and extensive travel throughout the nation.

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July Tax Receipts

Tax receipts totaling just under 40 per cent of 12-month estimates were reported for the month of July by the Manchester collector of revenue office. Manchester's 1973-74 fiscal year began July 1. Reported were tax receipts to the General Fund totaling \$4,329,995. Estimated tax receipts for the 12 months of the fiscal year are \$12,566,727.

All first-half taxes were due by Aug. 1. Those not paid by then are subject to an interest penalty of three-quarters of one per cent per month.

The collector's office is levying a legal penalty also on water and sewage bills unpaid after the 30-day grace period after the 30th day of the month. It has expired. It, too, is three-quarters of one per cent per month. This levy has been disregarded by the town for several years. It is being reinstated on the advice of the town auditor.

Other collections reported for July are: Town of Manchester Fire District — \$449,134; against 12-month estimates of \$1,719,719; Special Downtown Taxing District — \$10,937 collected, \$33,800 estimated; Water Fund — \$129,083 collected, \$706,700 estimated; Sewer Fund Fund — \$41,800 collected, \$649,847 estimated.

Turning Down Proposal Costly

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Minnie Bennett was robbed of \$51 at gunpoint after she refused to marry the bandit, police said.

Miss Bennett said Delmore E. Kelley, 32, asked her to marry him. When she refused, she told police, he pulled a pistol and took her money.

Police said Kelley was apprehended several hours later.

BACK TO SCHOOL!

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Large assortment of Perm. Press Dresses, Multi Colors, Plaids, Solids.
Reg. 6.98 **\$5.88**

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Long Sleeve, Polyester and Cotton Solids and Prints
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MEN'S CREW NECK SWEATERS
100% Shetland Wool, regular and cable knit. Blue, Tan, Beige, Moss. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
\$8.88

MEN'S KNIT SLACKS
Straight and Flare Legged Solids and Fancies, Sizes 30 - 42
Reg. 11.00 and 12.00 **\$8.99**

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- The Brass Key Restaurant
- Burton's
- Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.
- The Craft & Hobby Center
- Economy Electric Supply
- Fairway Dept. Store
- J. Garman, Clothiers
- Glazier's Corset & Uniform Shop
- Harrison's Stationers
- Hartford Electric Light Co.
- House & Hale Dept. Store
- Lift the Latch Gift Shop
- Manchester Drug, Inc.
- Manchester Evening Herald
- Manchester Hardware & Supply
- Manchester Savings & Loan Ass'n.
- Manchester State Bank
- Mari-Mads Youth Specialty Shop
- Marlow's Dept. Store
- Michael's Jewelers
- Morgan's, Ltd.
- The Music Shop
- Nassiff Arms Co.
- Nassiff Camera & Photo Shop
- Optical Style Bar, Inc.
- Ouellettes of Manchester
- Paul's Paint Store
- Regal Men's Shop
- Savings Bank of Manchester
- Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.
- Shoor Jewelers
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Center Cut **PORK \$1.59** lb.

CHOPS lb.

ITALIAN BREAD **33¢** lb.

GROUND CHUCK **\$1.19** lb.

Sweet Life BACON **\$1.39** lb.

BOILED HAM **89¢** 1/2 lb.

Jack O'Lantern, PINE CUT **ASPARAGUS 33¢** oz.

Sweet Life BLEACH **29¢** oz.

Ripe, Red, Juicy **WATER-MELONS 5¢** lb.

Do your share and participate in this sale. All proceeds go to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund.

42,000 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS AUCTION TONIGHT at 6 P.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY at 6 P.M.

5,000 S&H Green Stamps will be given to the highest bidder of each auction. 3 Watermelons will be auctioned off at each of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Fund auctions.

1 FREE SILVER COIN 34-oz. Btl. Sweet Life SODA

1 FREE SILVER COIN 150 Ct. Pkg. PAPER PLATES

36¢ OFF 4 32-oz. Btl. GINGER ALE

25¢ OFF 32-oz. Btl. IVORY LIQUID

30¢ OFF 3 Pkg. Betty Crocker HAMBURG HELPER

50¢ OFF 10 lbs., 11-oz. TIDE XX Laundry Detergent Reg. \$2.48

Nixon Talks

(Continued from Page One)

Americans to recognize dangers to the country and the world.

George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, called the speech "credible and very reasonable." He said he is convinced the American people want the country freed "from the Watergate obsession."

Nixon only obliquely referred to former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III's assertion that he told the President on July 6 last year that "people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you by using the CIA and FBI..." to cover up the probe.

Nixon said his own investigation was prompted because "I learned of some of the activities upon which charges of cover-up are now based."

He said he was told of fundraising for the Watergate defendants, but not that the money was to buy silence. Nixon added that he was told a member of his staff had talked to one of the defendants about clemency "but not that offers of clemency had been made."

And he said he learned about blackmail attempts by E. Howard Hunt, demanding \$250,000, "as the president was not talking about other activities, unrelated to Watergate, in which he had engaged."

The President said the allegations were in general terms and not supported by details or evidence.

The statement conflicts with Dean's testimony, who said he was specific and told Nixon in March that the demands might reach \$1 million. Dean said the President said that should be no problem.

"I trusted the agencies con-

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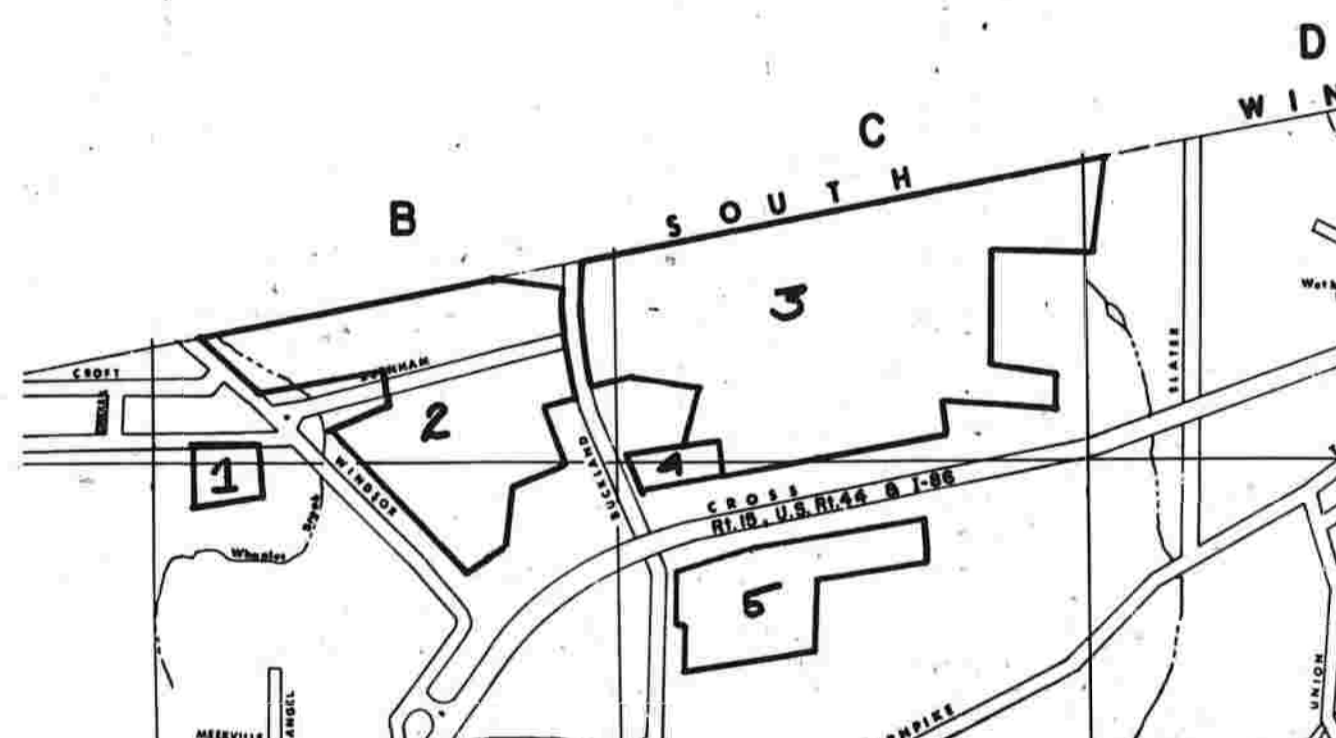


Parts of Hartman Property Involved in Proposal

This is an area photo of part of the area to be developed by MAP Associates under its proposed development plans which were submitted to Ronald Blake, assistant town planner, Wednesday. A public hearing on the proposal is scheduled for Oct. 1, at a meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The developer is asking for three zone changes to Business III Zone, Comprehensive Urban Development (CUD) Zone and Industrial Zone. The developers plan to

construct a shopping center, churches, libraries, commercial shops and recreational facilities in the development on land being purchased from the Hartman Tobacco Co., in South Windsor and Manchester. Plans for the South Windsor portion of the development have not yet been submitted to South Windsor zoning authorities. The black lines on the picture border some of the Hartman properties in Manchester involved in the proposed development. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



Here's How Why Not Take Apart Old Piano

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Looking for a project for long winter nights? How about remodeling the old piano.

The piano may be one of the few objects in a home that has remained pretty much the same in appearance. Somehow the old upright seldom finds its decorating groove in any furniture era.

As Werner Field points out in his book "How to Decorate Your Old Piano . . ." lots of people sell their pianos to rid themselves of a monster with yellowing teeth, alligatorated paint and chipped veneer. A piano has nowhere to go but down, and it may be hidden in the recesses of a cellar, not even accessible to the piano player of the family.

Field, who earned a Master's Degree at Stevens Institute of Technology, is a production engineer who likes to play piano and he was not about to have his piano stashed away.

Employing a sense of humor to get across his message — what if Leopold Mozart had deprived son Wolfgang . . . are you providing reasons for your offspring to slip into the life of a hippie . . . (for need of a piano). And if you don't own a piano, in his opinion, you are more or less underprivileged — there are lots of good-looking inexpensive pianos on the used market. "If it is a mere question of economy . . ." His wife paid \$25 for their upright.

And you don't need an engineering degree to remodel a piano, he observes in the book. At the start he couldn't even change a washer on a faucet without turning off a valve.

Piano bargains may be passed up, he surmises, because some people are more interested in style and appearance than the works of the piano. Every piano is four elements: strings, sound board, action and supporting structure. Ignore the box and concentrate on the works, is his advice. The old piano may be out of tune but the tone may satisfy you. Listen to the sound. Books that can help in that respect include "Piano Tuning and Allied Arts" by Dr. William B. White.

Supply houses have all sorts of piano goodies including ivory polishing kits which include scraper, materials, instructions. You can even learn to recover keys, even black keys, (or have them recovered). Discolored ivories may be masked by lacquers.

In giving directions for rebuilding the front of the piano, he suggests refinishing it if that is all it needs, perhaps adding cosmetic touches — formica, mirrors, natural wood inlay borders, decoupage. He didn't want such "pedestrian schemes."

One note of caution — in disassembling parts, screws should be put in individual containers labeled with their origin.

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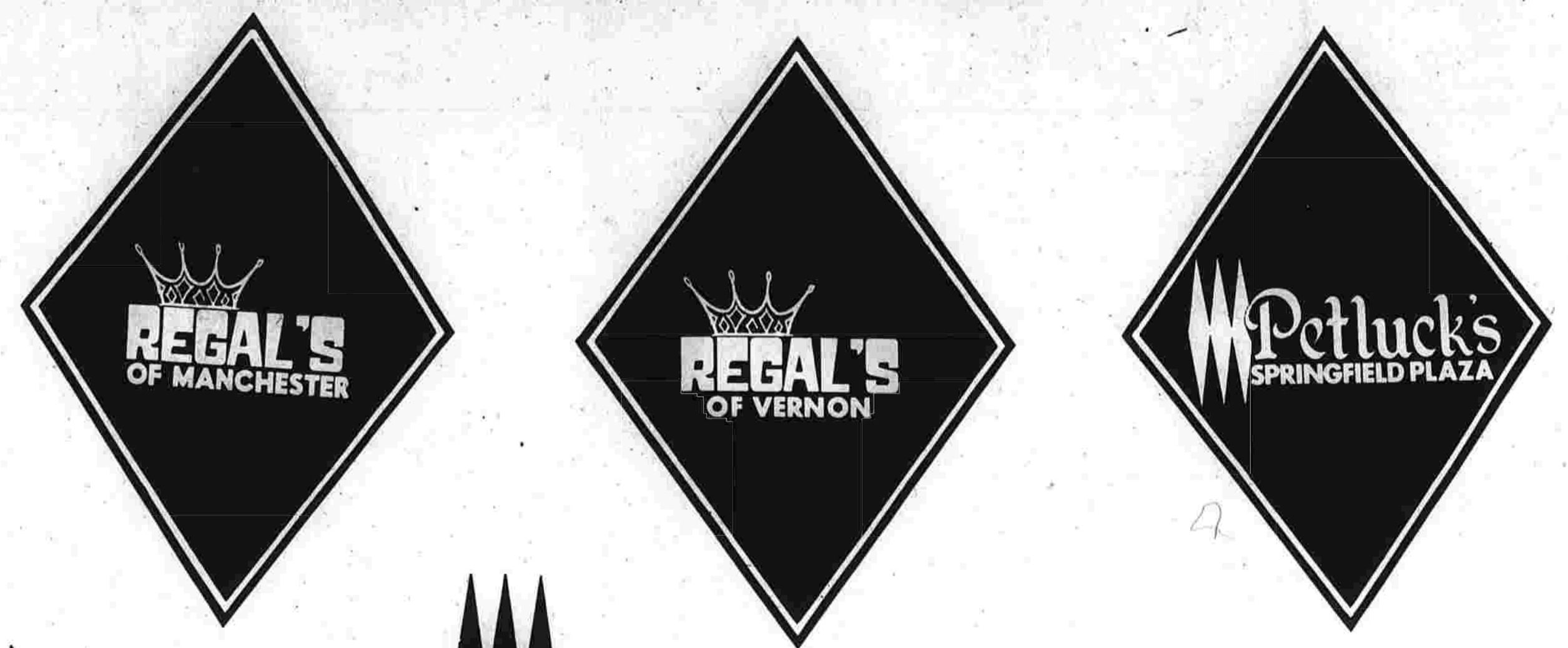
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16 AUG 16

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

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Disabled Veteran Of The Year
Mike Johnson, 25, of Provo, Utah, will be honored as the Disabled Veteran of the Year at the 1973 convention in Miami Beach. As a Marine lance corporal, Mike lost his legs and four fingers when a Viet Cong land mine exploded under him. (AP photo)

Japanese Expressing Gratitude Through Aid

TOKYO (AP) — Only a few years ago, Japan was receiving large dollops of American aid. Now Japan feels the United States can use some financial assistance itself.

In early August, Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka announced his government was granting \$10 million to 10 U.S. universities. The money is earmarked for Japanese studies programs which have been hurt by decreasing funds from the U.S. government and private foundations.

Last September, the Mitsubishi industrial group of 26 companies donated \$1 million to Harvard University. Not to be outdone, the rival Sumitomo group gave \$2 million to Yale University and another \$1 million to the Japan Society of New York this June.

Japan, now affluent and ranking third in the world in terms of gross national product, has suddenly turned philanthropic.

Japan was able to rebuild after World War II with generous American assistance. And the Japanese, ever mindful of favors done them, would back "anything that would repay what they consider a moral obligation or 'giri.'"

"I think it has to do with our psychology," said Masaya Miyoshi, an official of the influential Keidanren — Federal Business Association of Japan.

BLAMES MOM
DALLAS, (AP) — A man stepped into a grocery store and picked out a few items and placed them on the check-out counter. He told the checker he would like to go out to his car "to see what else mother wants." Shortly afterward, when the store was free of other customers, he returned and said: "Mother said to clean and wash that register out." Brandishing a pistol, he picked up \$400 and fled.

Most Ninth-Graders Feel Lack Of Achievement

Fifty-three per cent of the students in a 2,000-student sample of Connecticut high school freshmen see themselves as achieving below their ability, with 13 per cent viewing their performance as being far below their ability.

This was one finding in a federally funded counseling priority survey set up as a demonstration project by the State Department of Education.

The purpose of the survey was to identify information useful to counselors in helping students achieve career and educational goals.

Conducted this past January and February, the survey covered ninth-graders in 24 high schools and junior highs in 19 communities ranging from big cities to small towns.

The schools included three in Bridgeport, two each in Danbury, Manchester, and Milford, and one in Ansonia, Bethel, Bristol, Derby, Glastonbury, Hamden, Hartford, Litchfield, Newington, Old Lyme, Somers, Shelton, Stamford, Wallingford, and Windsor.

Other highlights of the survey:

- Courses in which ninth-graders showed the most interest were physical education, business education, mathematics, and industrial education.
- Twenty per cent said they felt that their strongest aptitude was their hands and bodies well. Eighteen per cent identified social activity as their strongest aptitude.
- Fifteen per cent said mathematical ability was their strongest aptitude. Only 11 per cent said their strongest aptitude was verbal ability.
- While 53 per cent felt that they were achieving below their ability, only four per cent reported they were receiving grades higher than they expected.
- Two-thirds reported being aware of some problem in completing a high school program. Mentioned as the most significant problems were acquiring study skills, completing course assignments, and earning satisfactory grades.
- One-third indicated a commitment to seek a four-year college education. One-fourth indicated no definite plans for the future. Less than 10 per cent indicated a junior colleges as a next step. Eight per cent expressed a preference for post-secondary technical training.
- Least attractive to girls students was the decision to become housewives. Less than two per cent indicated this choice.

In the area of career development, 20 per cent were interested in work in which they could be of direct service to people. Sixteen per cent expressed an interest in outdoor work, 10 per cent in clerical and secretarial work, and 10 per cent in working with their hands.

Less than three per cent showed an interest in occupations involving the processing of material (oil, steel, plastics, wood, leather) in bench work occupations (TV repair, electronics, assembly, watch repair); and in structural work occupations (welders, painters, electricians, grinders).

Nearly 60 per cent indicated that they could use help in career planning, with 26 per cent wanting information about training requirements and 20 per cent indicating problems revealing a lack of understanding of work roles, behaviors, opportunities, and trends.

One third said they had made no progress in achieving a career goal, and one-fourth were still uncommitted to any career goal.

When asked how their schools might be more helpful concerning goals, students said they felt that a variety of activities were needed each year to help them to better course selection and in finding out about careers.

The use of student survey data for more effective planning of guidance programs is clearly demonstrated by the project, according to C.H. Steinborger, counselor for guidance services in the state education agency.

He said, "When you can identify two-thirds of a ninth grade class as needing help to gain satisfaction from educational achievement, or one-fourth reporting complete lack of interest in planning a career, the need for specific guidance planning activities is demonstrated.

"Through the use of data processing, this project also provided each counselor with a printout of his students' responses, so that each student was identified as needing particular guidance programs or activities."

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South Windsor Notes

The South Windsor Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a beer festival Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of the Mastek Construction Co., 1209 Rt. 5. The chamber hopes to make the festival an annual affair.

The hours on Saturday will be 11 a.m. to midnight and on Sunday from noon to 10 p.m. There will be continuous entertainment provided by the Britmore Dixieland Band which will play live music and dancing.

In addition to beer, refreshments will be available. The festival will be held inside a large tent and an area for free parking will be nearby.

William Barcomb, vice president of the Chamber and past president Dexter Burnham and Lou Dube are co-chairmen of the fund-raising event.

Sorority Event
Beta Xi, South Windsor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi International, will officially open the sorority year Aug. 30 at the home of Mrs. William Gilnock of East Hartford who is president of the group.

This event is a prelude to the fall rushing parties, installation of new members and service projects. Final arrangements for a dance which will be the sorority's major fund-raising project to support service activities for the year, will be completed.

The dance is scheduled for Sept. 8 at the Elks Hall, East Hartford, and will feature "Music by the Main Streets." Anyone interested in attending the dance should contact Mrs. William Gilnock, Syracuse Dr., East Hartford, or Mrs. Gerard Dugal, Fernwood Rd., Vernon.

Outdoor Concert
The South Windsor Parks and Recreation Department and the South Windsor Cultural Arts Committee will co-sponsor an outdoor concert Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. at the portico of the Town Hall.

Bill Stanley's Pop Concert Band will provide the music and those attending are reminded to bring along chairs or blankets to sit on. Parking will be free in the Town Hall lot and the Wapping Community Church lot.

The concert is being presented in conjunction with the Local 400, Hartford Musicians Association, Music Performance Fund. In the event of rain it will be held Aug. 24.



Spectators Have Different Styles
Taking her own special version of the seventh-inning stretch is Tracy Pierson, daughter of Neil Pierson who coaches the Charter Oak Restaurant softball team. As though the ice cream cone was winning, but Tracy emerged the winner. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Insurance Industry Concerned Over Air Quality Rules

HARTFORD (AP) — Insurance executives accepted with reservations Wednesday proposed additional air quality plans.

The addition, discussed at a public hearing, covers the new category of "complex sources." A complex source is one that affects air quality in more than one way, such as a shopping center which creates air pollution from its own heating plant as well as from the automobiles it attracts.

The chief concern of the insurance people, who invest money in real estate through mortgage loans, was a proposed system of dual permits requiring developers to get separate permission from the Department of Environmental Protection for construction and operation.

The spokesmen said their companies would be reluctant to invest large sums if there was a chance that a facility, once built, couldn't operate.

John Hart of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. said there already were 30 additional safeguards through building and zoning inspections to assure that a facility would comply with original construction standards.

He added that companies which lend money also would make sure the facilities in which they invest comply with various state regulations, to protect their investment.

James Barber of the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. said operating permits should be issued and renewed automatically once construction standards were met, and as long as no significant change in compliance occurred.

Both men said that if tougher standards were adopted at some future date a business operator shouldn't lose his permit. Instead he should be given a chance to meet the newer standards.

The hearing, one of a series being held throughout the state, was required after a federal court in Washington, D.C., ruled that states must involve themselves in land-use and transportation control in order to carry out the Federal Clean Air Act of 1970.

The proposed changes in Connecticut's plan were to be funded later.

The National Heart and Lung Institute of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare awarded contracts totaling \$2,400,775 this week to bring the number of participating medical centers to 15, with an additional five centers to be funded later.

Dr. Thomas R. Dawber and Dr. H. Emerson Thomas Jr. of the Boston University Medical Center received a \$350,000 grant and will conduct their part of the Multiple Risk Factor

High Risk Cases Subject Of Heart Attack Study

Intervention Trial in conjunction with the Harvard University School of Public Health.

Dr. Dawber, a founder of the renowned Framingham Heart Study which discovered that smoking, high blood fats and high blood pressure were risk factors for heart disease, said Wednesday that most of those in the new study will have two or more of the risk factors.

The presence of any one of these factors nearly doubles a person's chance of acute heart attack or coronary heart disease. And having two or more of these risk factors may have a person three to ten times greater chance of having heart trouble.

"The real test of the program is to find out the effect of changing any of these risk factors over a long period of time and to check the feasibility of doing this in the general population," Dr. Dawber said.

"This study is a direct outcome of the Framingham operation, which identified the risk factors but didn't show if it would make a difference if the factors were changed at a certain age," he added.

Dr. Dawber said males between the ages of 35 and 54 would be used in the study because men run a much greater risk of heart disease than women.

If males from a wider age range and women were used in the study, he said, it would be too costly, would have to run much longer and the numbers of participants would be difficult to manage.

"So you settle for a population you think will be young enough for the changes to be beneficial and old enough for you to see the change in a reasonable time," Dr. Dawber said.

The results of looking at the worst-risk group could be applied to women and other age groups, he added.

Dr. Dawber said the project will begin recruiting and screening volunteers in January, 1974.

Judge Asked To Delay Order For Records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department asked a federal judge Wednesday to delay his order requiring that certain White House documents be turned over for his inspection in a suit challenging an increase in milk prices.

The order by U.S. District Court Judge William Jones requires that the documents be delivered Thursday.

Government attorneys asked for a stay of the order pending an appeal to a U.S. circuit court, or a seven-day extension to allow the circuit court to consider an indefinite stay pending appeal.

Halga Nader and other plaintiffs sought the documents in their suit, alleging that the government raised milk prices to support its political contributions from dairy organizations.

The judge ordered the White House and the Office of Management and Budget to turn over the papers for his private inspection to determine which might later be submitted in evidence.

The government argued that executive privilege protects the documents from disclosure.

Citing the opinion of White House Counsel Leonard Garment, the Department of Justice lawyer argued, "The mere production of these documents... creates a substantial breach in the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers."

Several of the 47 White House memos are addressed to President Nixon. Ten other documents are memos between OMB officials.

Nobody Listens, Everybody Talks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: The dearest art in America is the art of listening. You can hardly hire anyone, even a psychiatrist, to listen anymore. Everybody wants to be heard; everybody wants to be heard during which everyone, from child to centenarian, would shut up and enjoy himself — and perhaps listen to the echoes of some of the wise things said but unheard yesterday.

About the worst thing you can tell a woman is that she snores. No woman will admit she does. But it is a feminine delusion that only men snore. The medical fact is that men and women snore about equally, that is, in actual numbers. But in quality of performance, the snoring of men is far inferior to that of men. No woman could ever match the depth of wheeze, raspings, bottomless gurgles, stentorian sighs, cacophonous snorts, and snorous roars of a fat, middle-aged man sleeping off a huge dinner of pig knuckles, sauerkraut and beer.

The biggest problem in the average business office is what to do with a homely girl who can't spell either — but who is too nice to fire.

Heaven might get more recruits if one of its attractions was more often pointed out: it is the one place left where you can go and get away from inflation. You can also escape death and taxes there.

Pole Supply Dwindles

Boston (AP) — Besides reported shortages of beef, wheat, shoes and chickens, there's another one to worry about — the utility pole shortage.

Utility companies say they're behind in stringing telephone and power lines because they can't get enough wooden poles. "We use about 5,000 poles a year of various sizes for knockdowns, replacement and new work," said Joseph LePore, division head of inventory control at Boston Edison Co.

"Thus far, the shortage has caused some delay in new work," he said.

A spokesman for New England Telephone Co. said the utility "has been experiencing a significant shortage of wooden poles, and in some cases our suppliers have been unable to meet full commitments."

However, the spokesman added, "It is felt the overall inventory will noticeably improve in the near future."

433 File Complaints On Price

HARTFORD (AP) — The district director of the Internal Revenue Service in Connecticut said Wednesday that 433 complaints were received in all categories of the Phase 3 price freeze.

Joseph J. Conley said 217 complaints involved the food industry, 37 involved dairy products, 60 were about meats, 20 concerned auto products, and there were 100 others.

In the petroleum area, there were 146 complaints regarding transportation fuels and eleven about heating oil.

Conley also noted a refund of \$4,200 to 2,043 involuntary employees and was a direct result of a consumer complaint, Conley said.

Two Speak On Rules For Guarantees

HARTFORD (AP) — Only two witnesses appeared Wednesday for a state Department of Consumer Protection hearing on guarantees.

The proposed regulations are the first of many that will be written to implement a tough new consumer fraud bill passed by the 1973 Connecticut General Assembly.

The regulations require clear disclosure of what product or parts a guarantee covers, what service will be performed and who will perform it. They also require that a guarantee state how long it is good and, if anything, an individual must do to benefit from it.

Advertisements proclaiming "satisfaction or your money back," "Lifetime guarantee" or "guaranteed never to be undersold" must explain under what conditions such claims are good.

Joe Donohue, executive vice president of the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, said he approved of the new regulations.

John Wanchek of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group asked why the hearing was needed since the regulations duplicated those of the Federal Trade Commission.

Department attorney Robert Sills said they were needed to solely within Connecticut. He said the FTC regulations applied to interstate commerce.

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PLAIN JANE BY FRANK BAGINSKI. Comic strip panels featuring Plain Jane.

MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY. Comic strip panels featuring Mr. Abernathy.

BUZZ SAWYER BY ROY CRANE. Comic strip panels featuring Buzz Sawyer.

ALLEY OOP BY V.T. HAMLIN. Comic strip panels featuring Alley Oop.

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER BY BILL HOWRILLA. Comic strip panels featuring Sgt. Stripes.

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN. Comic strip panels featuring Ned Cochran.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE BY NED COCHRAN. Comic strip panels featuring Major Hoople.

SHORT RIBS BY FRANK O'NEAL. Comic strip panels featuring Short Ribs.

THE FLINTSTONES BY HANA-BARBERA. Comic strip panels featuring The Flintstones.

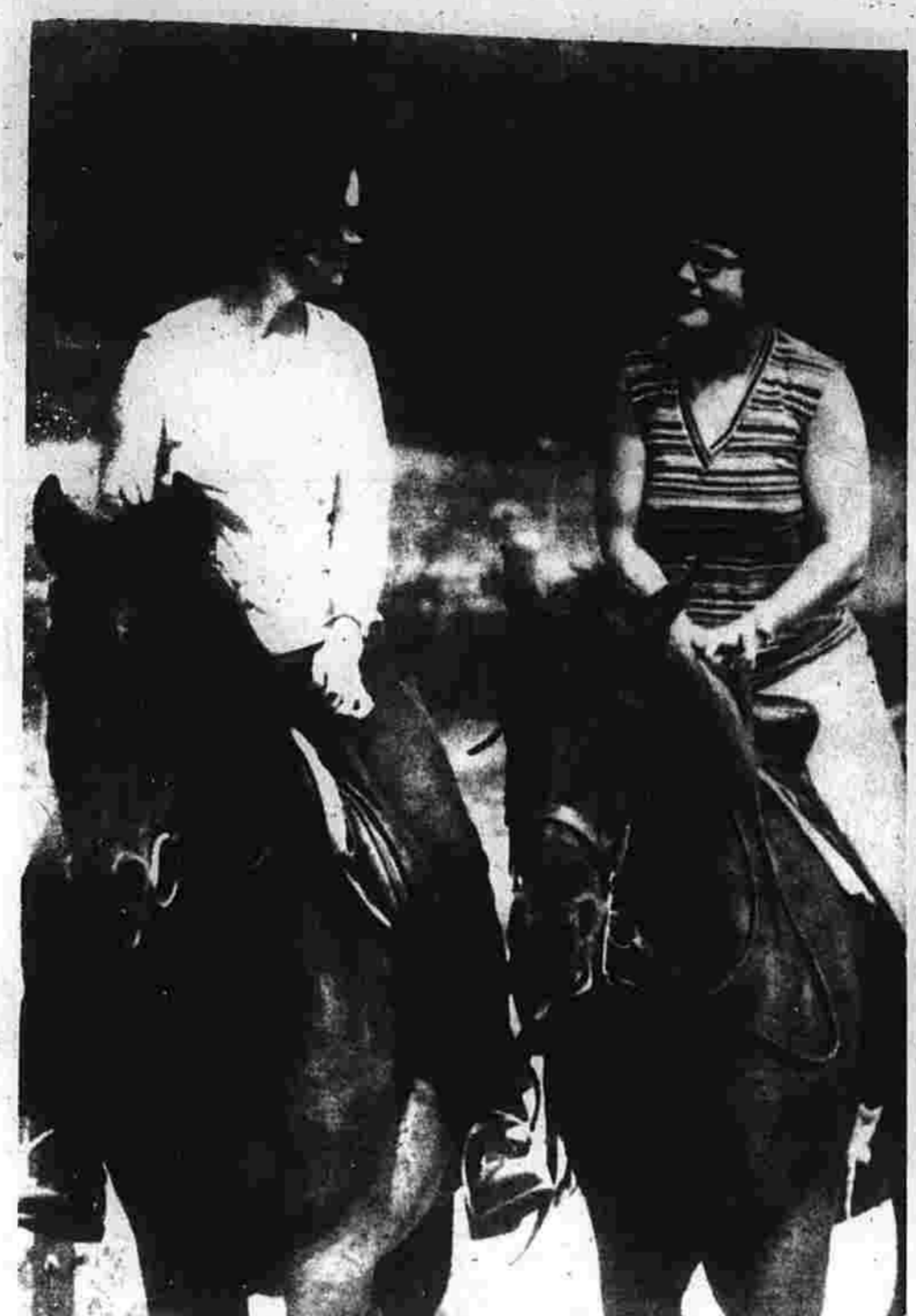
MUTT AND JEFF BY BUD FISHER. Comic strip panels featuring Mut and Jeff.

WINTHROP BY DICK CAVALLI. Comic strip panels featuring Winthrop.

CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE. Comic strip panels featuring Captain Easy.

STEVE CANYON BY MILTON CANIFF. Comic strip panels featuring Steve Canyon.

LITTLE SPORTS BY ROUSON. Comic strip panels featuring Little Sports.



Going For A Ride. Susan D'Acosta, who is deaf and legally blind, enjoys riding a horse led by Kathleen McGrath of Concord, Mass., left, at Oak Hill School's summer camp in Waterford Harkness Memorial Park. (AP photo)

High Food Prices May Bring Better Health Dividends

By ALTON BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor. NEW YORK (AP) - Today's runaway meat prices possibly can bring a dividend of fewer heart attacks and strokes, says a food expert. Americans generally eat too much fat and some meats are a major source of it, says Mary Winston, nutritionist of the American Heart Association. A high intake of fat is considered harmful to the heart, she explains. Being overweight also taxes your heart. So, eating smaller portions of meat "would be a plus factor." So would the right choices of vegetables to substitute for the proteins contained in meat. During World War II, the death rate from coronary heart attacks went down in countries where one-rich diets were cut back in total fat and calorie content. But a wrong choice of substitutes for meat could be harmful, Mrs. Winston cautioned in an interview. "Don't just substitute omelet for beefsteak because eggs are cheaper. The yoke of one large egg contains 250 milligrams of cholesterol. Our Heart Association recommends you try to take in no more than 300 milligrams a day, averaged out over the week. An excess of cholesterol, a waxy material, is blamed for clogging arteries of the heart and brain and producing heart attacks or strokes. Food prices may have profound effects on American patterns of eating, and housewives need some guidelines to assure good nutrition for their families, says Mrs. Winston. She was nutrition consultant to the new "American Heart Association Cookbook," containing more than 400 recipes from appetizers to desserts. For years, Americans have been getting some 40 per cent

Camp Conducted For Blind-Deaf Children

By GARY LUHR Associated Press Writer. WATERFORD (AP) - When a visitor asked Susan D'Acosta if she was enjoying herself at camp she clapped her hands and nodded. It was her way of saying she liked riding horses, swimming in the ocean and sleeping outdoors for the first time in her life. Susan, a 16-year-old Fitchville resident, is deaf and legally blind. But with help from an oral interpreter she left little doubt how she and nine other deaf-blind children felt about the three weeks they spent at the Oak Hill School's seaside camp this summer. The private Connecticut school has sponsored the camp for blind children for the past 15 summers. This year, children who were also deaf were included in the program. "It's gratifying to me to see them take part in all of the activities. I think it's fantastic," said camp director Paul Farina. Farina said the deaf-blind youngsters showed no more reluctance than any child when they do something for the first time. "We teach them the same things normal children learn at camp," he said. Most of the children have some useful sight despite being legally blind. But the deaf-blind youngsters stand out because they verge on being hyperactive. "They're always running. They always want to be exploring. It's a real job for the staff to keep them in place," he said. The deaf-blind children ranged in age from 7 to 18. To prepare for them the camp staff had to learn the deaf sign language and new discipline techniques. Because they are so active the counselors have to use more force, Farina said. Anyone who knows the story of Helen Keller and how she was taught knows what he means. The other campers took a special interest in the deaf-blind children, said camp counselor Karen Quinn. "If they ran off the others would help to bring them back. They also liked learning the sign language," she said. Farina said getting the others to accept the deaf-blind children was not a problem because they were together much of the time at school. Farina said only time would tell how much of their experience the deaf-blind children would remember after from camp. But as he watched Susan mount a horse and ride across an open field he said he was sure she would remember something about the moment. "If she never has this experience again at least she's had it," he said. "To me that's satisfying."



Smell The Flowers. Susan D'Acosta, 16, who is deaf and legally blind, smells the flowers in the garden of Harkness Memorial State Park in Waterford where Susan as one of nine deaf-blind children spent three weeks at Oak Hill School's summer camp. (AP photo)

New York Obscenity Law Ruled Illegal

NEW YORK (AP) - A State Supreme Court judge has declared unconstitutional the state's civil statute on obscenity. The ruling by Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff came Tuesday when he turned down requests for preliminary injunctions that would have halted the showing of four sex films seized by police as allegedly pornographic. The judge labeled the state law "overbroad in its restrictions and therefore unconstitutional as violative of the First and 14th Amendments" of the U.S. Constitution. Gellinoff added that he personally found the films as being "obscene" and "patently offensive." The effect of his ruling was viewed as allowing the sale, distribution, display and exhibition of films, books and pictures without interference, for the time being, from law enforcement agencies. City Corporation Counsel Norman Redlich and Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan, who brought the court action against the sex films, said they would appeal Gellinoff's decision "boldly and expeditiously." Redlich and Hogan had requested preliminary injunctions to bar further showings while criminal proceedings are underway against the exhibitors of the films—"Behind the Green Door," "High Rise," "The Innocent Abroad" and "The New Comers." Theater operators obtained copies of the films and continued showing them after authorities seized the movies last month. Judge Gellinoff noted that in five obscenity cases decided June 21 by the U.S. Supreme Court, the justices ruled that community and not national standards were to be used in determining what is obscene. "There is no evidence before this court, at this stage of the case, to enable the court to gauge the contemporary standards of this community," Gellinoff said. The judge also said the state's criminal statute on obscenity "exceeds the permissible limits on state regulation of obscene material." Herbert Kassner, a lawyer representing the film exhibitors, said he believed that as a result of Gellinoff's ruling, "all prosecutions in the state, all civil seizures in the state, now are subject to question, to say the least."

Spree! KICKOFF OF FALL SPORT SAVINGS AT THE WONDERWORLD OF LEISURE!

Advertisement for sports equipment at Wonderworld of Leisure. Items include NFL Football, Pump & Tee Sets, Joe Namath Football Gift Sets, Pro-type designed helmet, Dumbbell Bar and Inter-Locking Cups, All-Purpose Pro-Sport Shoes, Stadium Seats, NFL Pro Football Outfits, Deluxe Football Helmets, Heavy-duty Shock-Sorb padding, 110-Lb. Barbell-Dumbbell Sets, and Jr. Youth Size Spalding Footballs. Prices range from \$388 to \$888.

16 AUG 16



Charter Oak Park Attracts Crowds at Softball Games. Stands are filled and late-comers stand along outfield fence.

Armory Defeats Dom's In Softball Tournament

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Oil Heat vs. Charter Oak, 6:15 Robertson
Winner of Oil-Charter vs. Nelson, 7:30 Robertson
Wholesale vs. Dom's, 6:15 Fitzgerald
Armory vs. Vito's, 7:30 Fitzgerald

Dusty League titleholders, Telephone, plus two other entries became spectators last night as the Town Slow-Pitch Double Elimination Softball Tournament continued. Bob & Marie's Pizza and Multi Circuits were the other two clubs to have two defeats.

Mike Zotta's two-run triple lifted Wholesale Tire past Multi, Leon Pouncy, Jim Celio, Bob Godin and Don Palmer each poked two singles. Multi's Tim Cunningham enjoyed a fine 4-4 showing and Bill Hillinski rapped three safeties.

Need \$3,000 for Trip Softball Benefit Slated Thursday

Already crowned Connecticut and New England Women's Amateur Softball Assn. champions, Groman's Sport Shop of Manchester is looking forward to a trek to Chattanooga, Tenn. where the National Tournament will be staged.

There is one big obstacle — money. It will cost an estimated \$3,000 to send the 15 girls out to the ASA finals. Play starts Aug. 30 for 32 teams.

Tri-Captains

New Britain Central Connecticut's softball team will have tri-captains for the first time during the 1973 season. Leading the Blue Devils will be two members of the defensive unit, nights, relied on Wally Irish 3-3 showing to tie as many Mike Orolowski also produced three singles. Nelson's Bill Magnotta and Dave Bower each stroked three base knocks.

Charter Oak's Carl Ogren, Ray Brann, Greg Johnston and Steve Glanci all contributed three hits. In a losing effort, Dick Davis, Dennis Correll and Rich Siczekowski each added two base knocks.

Pounding out 21 hits, Armory scored 10 runs in the first two innings to easily defeat Dom's. Bob Gorman and Brian Sullivan each produced three singles. Six other players followed with two safeties apiece.

Vito's, playing their third victorious game in as many nights, relied on Wally Irish 3-3 showing to tie as many Mike Orolowski also produced three singles. Nelson's Bill Magnotta and Dave Bower each stroked three base knocks.



Herald photo by Pinto

Crenshaw In Debut At Sutton

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw went into his first golf tournament as a professional confident, self-contained and ready to challenge the giants of the game.

"No special feeling," shrugged the long-haired, 21-year-old before teeing off today with the first round of a \$200,000 tournament.

"It's not like I'd never played in one of these before," Crenshaw said before making his long-awaited debut as a pro. "I've had a little experience. I'll be okay."

He comes to the pros—there never had been any doubt about him eventually leaving the amateur ranks—with a glossy record behind him and unanimous expectation of a fantastic career in front of him.

Crenshaw, who won a flock of amateur titles including a couple of national collegiate crowns while at the University of Texas, probably is the most highly-touted youngster since Jack Nicklaus.

He outscored both Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer on the days he played with them and ended up as the low amateur in the Masters for the second year in a row.

He also finished in the top 20 at the tough and prestigious Colonial National Invitation and challenged for the title before finishing sixth in the Houston Open.

While Crenshaw's pro debut will occupy a great deal of attention, Lee Trevino and Bruce Crampton rank as the men to beat for the \$40,000 first prize in this 72-hole event.

In Senior League 1 basketball standings, Crockett (7-0) claimed honors with MCC (5-1) finishing second. The Cagers (6-1) walked away with Intermediate I Laurels.

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Asked if he expected a formal vote at the joint meeting, Cronin said, "You never know. This is a joint venture, not one league against the other."

However, the American League has been nearly unanimous in favor of some form of interleague play, while National League officials have maintained a united front against it.

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"You know how we're going to vote, don't you?" one National League official asked.

Asked if that meant against interleague play, the official nodded affirmatively.



Herald Photo by Dean Yost

Rec League Softball Champions

Losing twice in 13 outings, Manchester Oil Heat won the Rec Softball League title with an 11-2 record. Team members, back row, Craig Repoli, Ken Ferry, Bob Simler, Mike Manning, Jim

Granato, Dean Gustafson, Front row, Dick Klein, Ted Delude, Bob Martin, Dick Suhle, Dave Rose and Frank Hurley. Missing Ron Carr and Dave Hennequin.

World Games Starting Today

MOSCOW (AP) — The recurring battle for sports supremacy between the United States and Russia was on again today as the seventh World University Games began.

The Americans have sent their largest contingent—well over 300 men and women—to compete in eight sports. Of these, many were swinging into action on the first full day of competition.

Kathy Schmidt, a 19-year-old six-footer from Long Beach, Calif., who has been chasing the women's world javelin record, looked like America's brightest star in Lenin Stadium today.

Kathy's best throw is 208 feet, 1 inch, less than six feet short of the world mark.

The most spectacular track event of the day's program was the grueling 10,000-meter race, which the women's team gymnastics in optional exercises.

The real importance of these games is that they could be a trial run for the 1980 Olympics.

Other standouts include defending titleholder Bruce Devlin, host pro Paul Harnoy, and Masters champion Tommy Aaron.

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New Britain Central Connecticut's football team will be attempting to extend a winning "tradition" in its Sept. 15 opening at Edinboro State. The Blue Devils have won their last eight opening games.

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Herald Photo by Dean Yost

Dusty League's Top Club

Telephone captured the Dusty Softball League title with an 11-4 record. Team members, back row, Jim McAville, Gene Gale Bob Lynn, Art Noyes, Howie Edwards, Sler Hill, Wayne Johnson, Front, Skip

Krob, Lee Zahala, Larry Carlson, Clem Langlois, Bill Conway, Missing Bill Shields, Butch McDowell, Bob Minney, Irv Foster, Rich Holman, George Chrostowski and Don Miller.

The Dry Side of Sports

By Dean R. Yost

Auto Racing Jottings

Richard Brooks, went to Talladega, Ala., without a car — without a ride, and captured his first and biggest payoff in winning the Talladega 500 Grand National race Sunday. Brooks won \$14,500. David Pearson, shooting for the magical million-dollar mark in career earnings, placed third and won \$8,340, boosting his payroll to \$922,780, only \$7,220 shy of the goal. To date, Pearson in the Wood Brothers' Mercury has won \$166,065 in racing. Pearson's next outing should be Sept. 3 at Darlington, S.C. Four NASCAR modified events are left at Stafford Speedway including the Stafford 200, Sept. 3. A record purse of \$16,600 is up for grabs, with \$3,000 going to the winner. Stafford will bring down its racing curtain on Oct. 7, when the track will host the NASCAR Late Model Sportsman. The International Motor Sports Assn. (IMSA) Goodrich Challenge for 'Baby Grands' sedans and Camel GT Twin-100 races, will be held Sept. 15 at Lime Rock Park. Over 80 entries, including Corvettes, Camaros, Datsuns and Pintos will invade the road course. Drivers representing 15 countries and five continents will converge on Watkins Glen for the 15th running of the United States Grand Prix Oct. 7. The event over the 3.37-mile circuit will be the richest on the Grand Prix tour this season. The Bob Oliver-Al Green-prepared No. 10 modified coupe is now being driven by Eric Caruso, an up-and-coming star in the NASCAR ranks. Caruso replaces Roy Wyckoff in the seat. Bobby Isaac, who campaigned once in the famous K&K Insurance Dodge, has quit grand national racing. Isaac this season was wheeling the Star-Power small-block Ford, without much success. Dave Humphrey has accumulated 714 points to pace the Northeastern Midgett Assn. standings. Humphrey in the Bulldog Stables Mack Truck Bader, is 11 points ahead of Butch Walsh. Bob Keyser, who drives the Moriarty Brothers-sponsored No. 10 midgett, is eighth in the standings with 387 points.

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CHICAGO (AP) — May was a good month for outfielder knuckleball pitcher Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox. Manager Chuck Lammon gave him a chance to win two games in one day. A suspended game with the Cleveland Indians was tied at 2-2 after 18 innings. Tammner gave Wood the chance to win the game and the regular game that would follow.

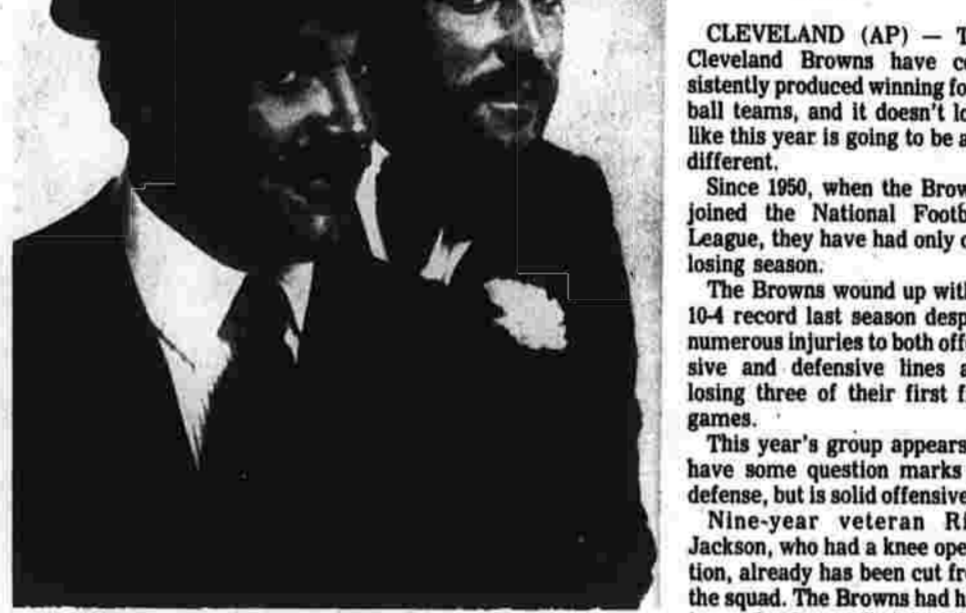
Wood gave up a run in the 21st inning but the Sox held the game with four in the bottom half to win 3-2. In the second game, Wood pitched a complete game with four hits and won 4-0. So in one night, Wood gave one run in 14 innings and struck out his 100th with victories of the spring.

Moriarty's Sharp As Playoff Nears

Getting sharp for the playoffs which start next week in the Twilight Baseball League, Eastern Division champions, Moriarty Brothers made it five wins in a row by edging Bristol last night, 2-1, at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. John Serafin picked up the win, scattering six hits. The Gas Housers fought off a 1-0 deficit in the third frame. Two walks set up Frank Wier's RBI single with two outs. Frank DiMauro belted a long triple to drive in Bob Barrows with the winning run in the fifth inning.

Moriarty's could manage just four hits off Bart Beardsley, but DiMauro had two of the safeties, including the RBI triple. Walks hurt Beardsley as both runners to score for Moriarty's reached on passes.

Bristol tallied its lone run in the first frame. An error, a single, and a wild pitch brought the score across. Tonight at St. Thomas, at 5:30, the MB's close out their regular season slate against West champion Hartford Insurance. The game is a replay of a 1-1 tie. The two clubs combined have won over 30 games this season.



'Dudes' Off the Playing Field

Dolphins' Larry Conka, Jim Kieck

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns have consistently produced winning football teams, and it doesn't look like this year is going to be any different.

Since 1950, when the Browns joined the National Football League, they have had only one losing season.

The Browns wound up with a 10-4 record last season despite numerous injuries to both offensive and defensive lines and losing three of their first five games.

This year's group appears to have some question marks on defense, but is solid offensively. Nine-year veteran Rich Jackson, who had a knee operation, already has been cut from the squad. The Browns had high hopes that he would do wonders as a defensive end.

Another defensive end, Joe Jones, is coming off a knee operation. It remains to be seen what he can do.

Bob Briggs and Nick Roman played the end spots last season, doing an adequate job. University of Arizona defensive end Bob Crum was picked up in the third round of the draft in an attempt to fill that need.

However, coach Nick Skorich repeatedly has noted that the end posts are not as important as they once were.

Linebackers are another problem. Dale Lindsay, a former New York Jets player, is plagued with knee problems. Veteran John Garlin has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring.

Three cornerbacks are returning to the lineup: Tom Darden, Clarence Scott and Ben Davis. Bobby Majors, picked up as a free agent last year, has shown some promise in camp and rookie Jim Stienke could add some depth.

The only defensive spot the Browns are not worried about are the tackles. Walter Johnson and Jerry Berry are among the league's best pairs.

The offensive line is solid, with Bob DeMarco at center, Gene Hickeney at guard, and DeMarle at guard and Doug Dieken and Bob McKay at tackle all returning from last year.

First-round draft choice offensive guard Pete Adams could turn out to be a good backup.

Lindberg, this summer tried out with the New England Patriots at their rookie camp, and was invited to their summer camp.

Also added the coaching staff is Paul Rashaw, who will be Barry Bernstein's assistant in the junior varsity ranks. Rashaw will teach industrial arts at filling.

19th Hole
Following are the starting times for Saturday's Governor's Cup Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club: 8:30 Keras, Soling, Piero, W. Ferguson, 9:30 Karpaska, Giguere, Levon, Matrella, 10:30 Buringham, Madler, Leroy, Wika, 11:30 Gitanovs, Kotelovich, Novak, Agostini, 12:30 Ogden, Matters, R. Gordon, McFarland, 1:30 Tarcus, Matras, Phelps, Heat, 2:30 Daley, Altamash, J. Calamari, 3:30 Giguere, Tracy, V. Clementino, D. Tarc.

Soccer Duel Ends in Tie

NEW YORK — The American League California Angels traded infielder Billy Grabarkewitz to the Philadelphia Phillies for the National League for a player to be named later.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Veteran Minnesota Twins pitcher Jim Kaat was sold to the Chicago White Sox in a straight cash deal.

TULSA, Okla. — Mike Baldoza of Fort Worth, Tex., shot four consecutive holes-in-one and beat Charles McIntosh of Decatur, Ga., 7 and 6 for the \$50,000 prize in the World Putting Championship.

MONTCALAIR, N.J. — Three-time national amateur golf champion Mrs. Stephen Sander scored a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. John Oliver III of Pittsburgh and advanced to the third round of the 73rd U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

HAVERFORD, Pa. — Jean Chanfreau of Paris upset topseeded Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., 1-6, 6-4, and advanced to the quarter-finals of the 74th Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships.

INDIANAPOLIS — Top-seeded Manuel Granados of Spain rallied for a 7-6, 6-0 second-round victory over Australia's Bob Carmichael in the U.S. Clay Court Tennis Championships.

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Invitational Softball Tournery for Women

This is the season for slow pitch softball tournaments and ready to gain the spotlight next month will be the second annual Manchester Police Union-Rec Department Women's Invitational Tournament at Charter Oak Park.

Joe Brooks, of the Police Department, will serve as general chairman.

Last year, 16 teams entered

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Grid Coaches Added at MHS

The varsity football assistant coach position at Manchester High School has been finally filled according to principal, George Emmerling.

Steven Lindberg, a graduate of Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., will handle the varsity controls along with first year head mentor Larry Olsen.

Lindberg, this summer tried out with the New England Patriots at their rookie camp, and was invited to their summer camp.

Also added the coaching staff is Paul Rashaw, who will be Barry Bernstein's assistant in the junior varsity ranks. Rashaw will teach industrial arts at filling.

Tough to Blank
New Britain — It has to be anticipated that Central Connecticut's 1973 football team will be able to put points on the scoreboard. Over the past eight seasons, involving 73 games, the Blue Devils have been blanked only three times. In contrast, they've posted 21 shutouts.

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Lewiston Firm Battles Leaking Natural Gas

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press Writer
LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — On a damp February morning in 1970, an explosion ripped through the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wiseman Jr., silencing the quiet residential neighborhood.

Mrs. Wiseman's body was found in the rubble. Her husband died of burns two days later.

Thirteen months later, Mrs. Armande Castonguay, 81, and her daughter, Rita, 46, were killed when their home was torn apart by a similar blast.

Witnesses said the Wiseman home was lifted 20 feet into the air and then engulfed in flames when it crashed back to the ground. The latter explosion tore apart the first floor of the Castonguay home, dropping the second floor into the burning rubble.

"We're not exactly living in fear," Lewiston Mayor John C. Orestis told The Associated Press. "The people are aware of the situation and want to see it straightened out."

Investigators have attributed the explosions to leaking natural gas that followed old sewer or utility lines into the basements of both homes. Neither Wiseman nor Mrs. Castonguay used the gas service.

There are about 42,000 people in this central Maine city living above the leaky gas distribution system, which the utility is trying to repair.

An official of Northern Utilities, Inc., parent of the Lewiston Gas Light Co., said his firm has been "spending money with a vengeance since last August" to repair the system. He estimates the job is about 60 per cent complete.

It was after the 1972 explosion that fire department crews began checking gas leak levels throughout the city.

"That was when we really got frightened," said former Mayor Robert W. Clifford, now a state senator. "We found gas all over the city because the joints were just drying up. Every pipe joint on South Avenue was leaking like hell."

Manhole covers were first lifted and then holes were drilled in them to sear the city's sewers when gas was later found at high levels throughout the system.

"It was a very loose and go situation," Clifford said. "We were losing up to 20 per cent of the gas in the distribution system, and Northern Utilities' attitude was not very satisfactory. They finally agreed to increase the odor content of the gas so people could smell any leaks."

The situation began in 1967-68 when Lewiston was converted from the "wet" manufactured gas to the "dry" natural gas. Manufactured gas kept the pipe joints moist and swollen tight.

Natural gas failed to do this and the joints began drying out, allowing the gas to escape.

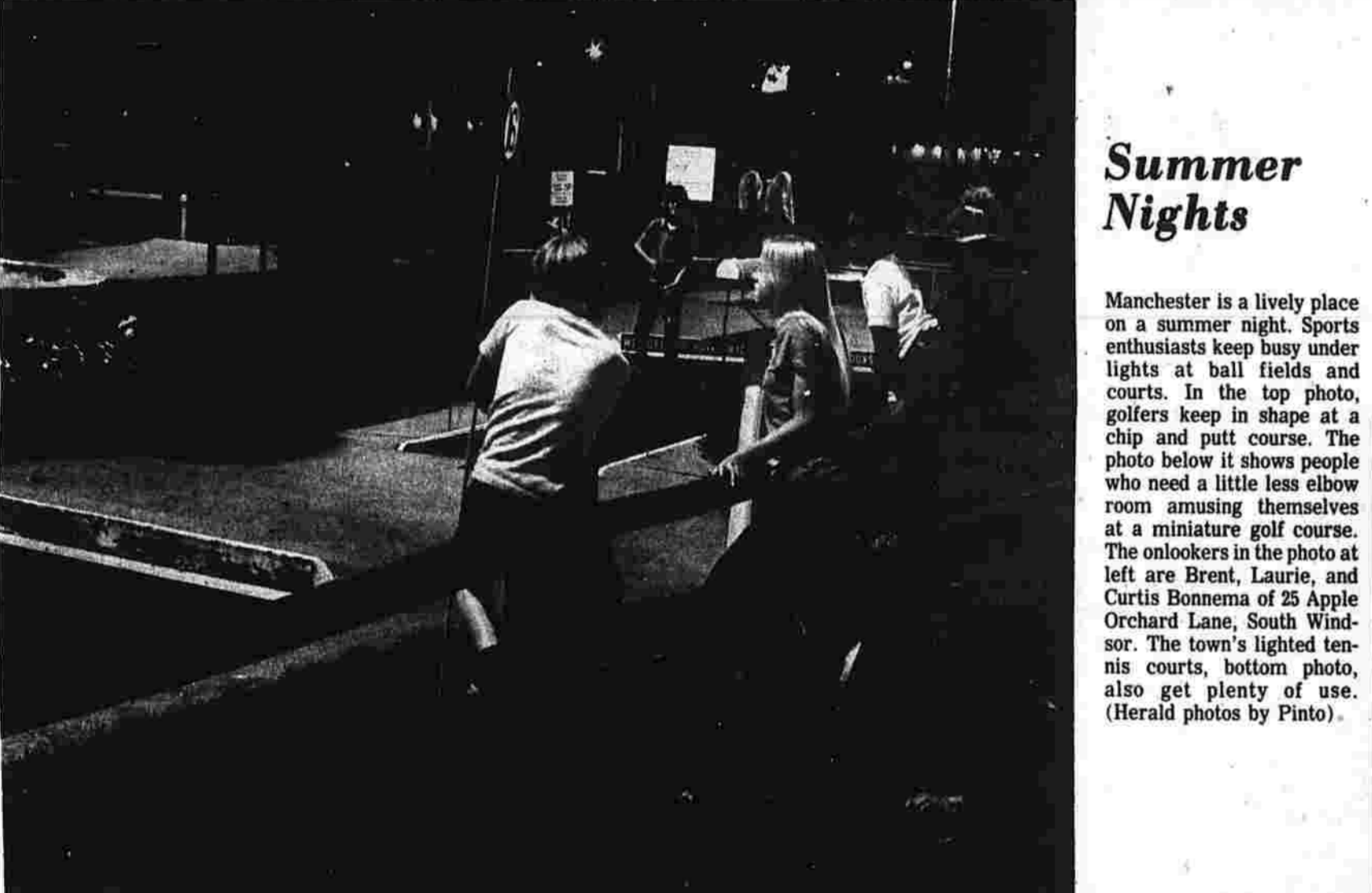
"The company with its experience should have known this was going to happen," Orestis said.

Clifford agreed with his successor. He said that after the conversion, there were no indications of any problems and city officials were not aware of what was happening below ground.

Since then, Northern Utilities has been pouring chemical sealer into the system to plug leaks and keep the joints moist and tight. Utility crews have dug up streets every 12 feet to tighten and re-clamp the joints, and the company has assigned a sophisticated gas-leak detection truck full-time to patrol Lewiston's streets.

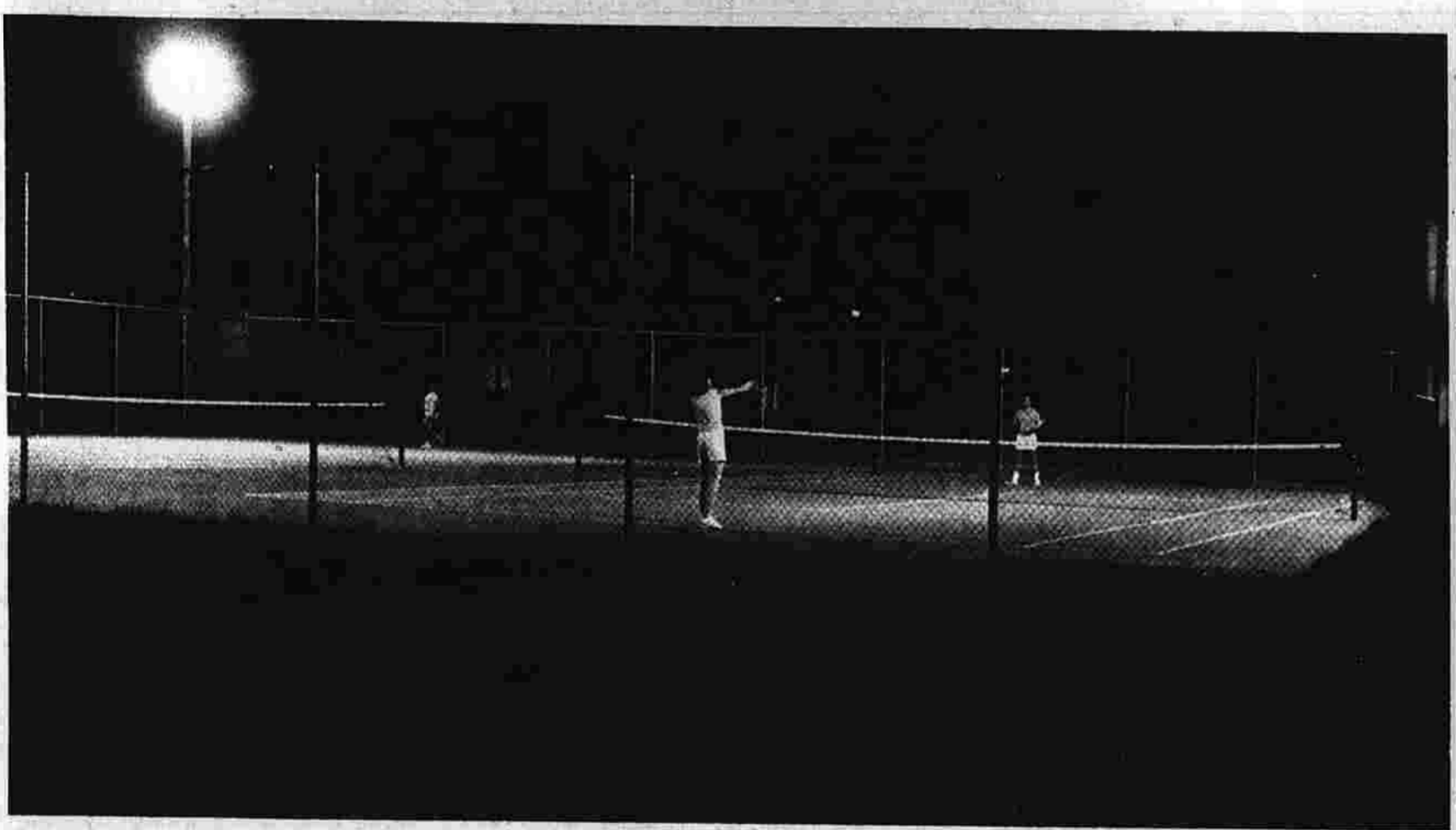
"We've spent more than \$250,000 on that system since last summer, and about 60 per cent of it has already been sealed and re-clamped," said Michael S. Del Camp, Northern Utilities vice president of operations.

Since Del Camp took over last August, the utility has set up more than 200 points at which it pours the sealer into the system.



Summer Nights

Manchester is a lively place on a summer night. Sports enthusiasts keep busy under lights at ball fields and courts. In the top photo, golfers keep in shape at a miniature golf course. The onlookers in the photo at left are Brent, Laurie, and Curtis Bonema of 25 Apple Orchard Lane, South Windsor. The town's lighted tennis courts, bottom photo, also get plenty of use. (Herald photos by Pinto)



Personal Income Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today a substantial increase in personal income during July, although there was a much slower growth rate in factory payrolls than in June.

In the previous month was \$7.9 billion.

Over-all wage and salary disbursements increased \$4.7 billion in July, down from \$8.2 billion in June.

But the Commerce Department said factory payrolls increased only \$1.2 billion in July compared with \$2.3 billion in June.

For the first seven months of the year personal income was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$101.5 billion, up 9.9 per cent from the same period in 1972.

A department spokesman said the declining growth rate resulted from a slowdown in manufacturing in July and a decline in manufacturing employment.

Personal income increased \$7.3 billion during July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1,033.9 billion. The increase

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Quarles Named To Head EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has accepted the resignation of Robert W. Fri as deputy administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency and said he would nominate John R. Quarles Jr. to succeed him.

Quarles, 38, who has been assistant administrator of the agency since 1971, was designated by the President to serve as acting administrator until the Senate confirms the nomination.

Fri had been acting administrator since April 30.

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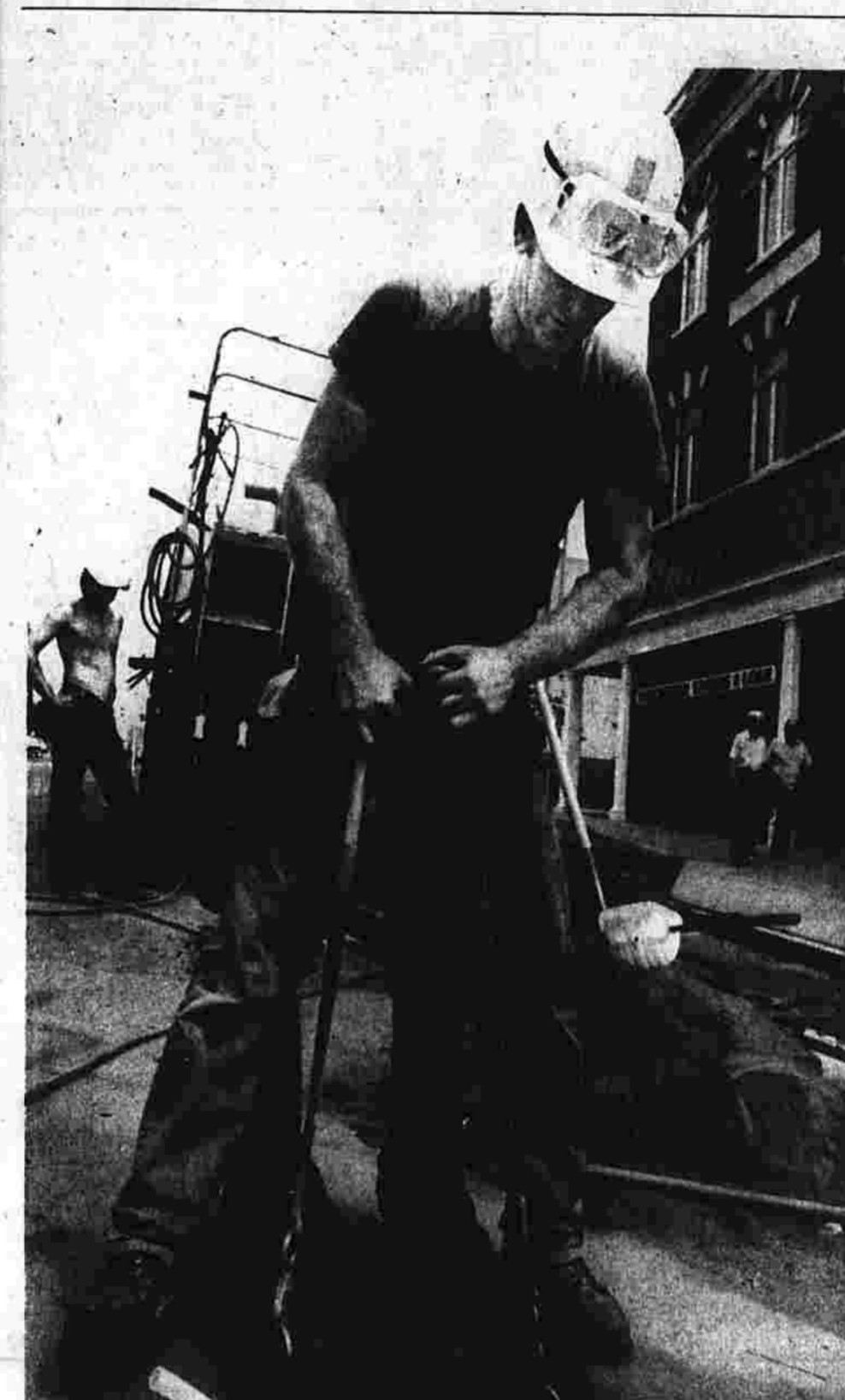
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Agnew Probe Shrouded In Secrecy, Uncertainty

BALTIMORE (AP) — The grand jury investigation of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew remained shrouded in secrecy and uncertainty today, following high level meetings between federal prosecutors and the head of the Justice Department's criminal division.

"I know where we are; I don't know where we're going," said U.S. Atty. George Bell, amid reports the Agnew phase may be temporarily stalled by legal complications.

However, persons close to the investigation indicated some indictments may be returned shortly in the probe that began last December as an investigation into alleged kickbacks and political corruption in Maryland in the last decade — before, during and after Agnew was governor.

A source close to the investigation said "there is nothing mysterious about Peter's interest. He came here to be briefed on the status of the probe."

Peter and Beall are said to have discussed ways to inspect Agnew's personal financial records, which the vice president has offered voluntarily, without jeopardizing any later effort to bring him before the special grand jury.

Another report indicated their talks centered on possible constitutional problems that might arise concerning the possible prosecution of a vice president in office, which never has occurred in the nation's history.

The 23-member grand jury met for two hours Thursday morning, then was dismissed until next week. The only district judge here with a subpoena power as a tax agent who has been working on the case.

In another development, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., chief judge of the fourth circuit Court of Appeals, said in Columbia, S.C., he would assign an out-of-state judge to handle the Agnew phase of the investigation as soon as he receives a formal request from Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop of the U.S. District Court in Maryland.

All nine Maryland federal district judges here have withdrawn from participation on grounds they have had business, political or personal ties with Agnew.

Magruder Pleads Guilty To Charge Of Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder, a star witness before the Senate Watergate committee and a key witness in the case federal prosecutors are building, has pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge.

Magruder, looking tanned and fit after a European vacation, entered his guilty plea during a brief appearance Thursday in U.S. District Court. He also acknowledged he had agreed to be a government witness in any future Watergate trials.

Magruder waived his right to have his case considered by the grand jury and pleaded to an information filed by the special prosecutor's office. It charged him with conspiracy to wiretap, to obstruct justice and to defraud the United States.

He was the second former presidential campaign aide who agreed to cooperate with the government. Frederick C. LaRue pleaded guilty to a single conspiracy charge June 27.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. There is no minimum penalty.

The details filed by the prosecutors in support of their conspiracy charge against the former aide Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon reelection committee, hinted at the government's interest in limiting the investigation.

One act described as part of the conspiracy to obstruct justice was "that certain co-conspirators would misrepresent that the Central Intelligence Agency had an interest in limiting the investigation."

Magruder was not specifically listed as being among those forces had dropped sharply in the last 24 hours.

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces have stepped up probing attacks on the outer western and southern defense line of Hue, the South Vietnamese military command said today.

More than 300 mortar rounds were fired Thursday night at infantry and airborne units guarding the approaches of the former imperial capital on the coast 400 miles north of Saigon, the command said.

Ground assaults followed on several government positions, but only one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and four were wounded, the command said.

In Phnom Penh, meanwhile, the Cambodian command said activity by anti-government forces had dropped sharply in the last 24 hours.

Water Main Breaks Again

The wooden main which brings water from the Roaring Brook Reservoir in Glastonbury to the Manchester system was ruptured again this morning by construction crews and town workers were draining the line in preparation for repairing it.

The main was shattered nine days ago and a repair was completed within 48 hours. The town put into operation wells at Love Lane and at Charter Oak St. to boost the pressure in the system.

Public Works Director Jay Giles said this morning's break occurred about a mile from the reservoir. The flow was shut off at the reservoir and the line permitted to drain.

Giles said it would be difficult to say how bad the break is and how long it would take to put the line back into operation.

The wooden main was built by Cheney Bros. in 1920 and was acquired by the town when it bought the water system. A span of 1,000 feet of it is scheduled to be replaced with modern pipe in connection with the road construction project in Glastonbury on which the crews were working when they struck the line last Wednesday and again this morning.

Ironically the first accident occurred at one end of the 1,000-foot span and today's occurred at the other, according to Giles.

Today's break was at a point close to the edge of Hebron Ave.

Giles said the same method of repair will be used. Workers will bridge the gap in the line with a steel sleeve.

Step Up Attacks

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News Capsules

Subterranean Gymnastics
Jimmy Oliver hoists Peter Laurazano from a hole leading to a gas line. The men, employed by the Ford, Bacon and Davis Construction Co. of South Windsor, were molding material around a large pipe on Main St. (Herald photo by Kiernans)

Buses Recalled
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — General Motors is recalling 3,915 buses to replace a power steering bracket and bolt. GM said the bracket might develop a crack or separation which could result in steering loss but added that no accidents or injuries have been reported as a result of the defect.

GM said no school buses were included in the recall, which involves buses on short runs as well as intercity buses.

Admiral Dies
WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Eisenhower administration, died today, the Pentagon announced.

Radford, 77, served as JCS chairman from 1953 to 1957, when he retired.

A spokesman said he died of cancer at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Mo To Fight
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Striking truckers and their families stood guard over their trucks in fields across Chile today, vowing to fight if the army tries to take over their vehicles and end the 22-day-old transport strike crippling the Chilean economy.

Police and soldiers stood by at some of the improvised truck parks, but there was no indication when President Salvador Allende's government might order them to try to get the trucks back on the road.

Siege Of Terror
DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez says he will urge his striking United Farm Workers Union to call off their pickets and end the 22-day strike. There has been a siege of terror. The police, the growers and the Teamsters have joined hands in brutal repression of our strike," Chavez said after Thursday's shooting death of a veteran UFW picket.

It was the first picket line death since the farm workers struck July 29 over refusal of growers to renew UFW contracts.

Detailed Watergate Statement Junked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scandal staining his administration, President Nixon juked a voluminous Watergate statement because he feared it would prolong the Senate investigating committee's televised hearings, sources report.

The sources, who are in a position to know the President's thinking, also said Nixon has no intention of expanding on his most recent statements about the scandal staining his administration.

"He's already answered the questions," one White House official declared as he pounded his fist on texts of the President's Wednesday night speech and statement and his previous May 22 and April 30 Watergate responses.

The President's latest written statement was 2,800 words, considerably shorter than his television speech.

"The facts are complicated, and the evidence conflicting," he told the nation. "It would not be right for me to try to sort out the evidence, to rebut specific witnesses, or pronounce my own judgments about their credibility."

The White House sources gave another reason why the President decided not to give a detailed, point-by-point rebuttal and analysis.

If he had, they said, the Senate Committee would have begun an extensive examination of Nixon's account, digesting it in the televised hearings Nixon would like shut off.

"They would have gone on and on, and they would keep moving over the same ground forever," one official said. "It would have served no useful purpose."

As a result Nixon issued the slimmed-down statement, using only a fraction of the novel-length analysis and rebuttal drafted by his White House lawyers.

back his motion with legal precedents and return to court.

The grand jury that indicted Henley also handed down an indictment against David Owen Brooks, 38.

A district attorney's aide said a grand jury may return indictments were led to the graves after Henley called police Aug. 8 to tell them he had shot and killed Dean A. Corll, 33, the alleged instigator of the mass slayings.

Sheriff Searches For Additional Murder Victims

HOUSTON (AP) — The Galveston County sheriff plans to search a stretch of beach today for graves of more possible victims in the nation's worst confirmed mass murder.

Sheriff J. B. Kline said he had no specific information about where any bodies might be buried but he owed it to parents of missing boys to make an effort.

The bodies of 27 boys and young men slain in an alleged homosexual torture ring were found in graves on an adjacent beach in Chambers and Jefferson counties, at a boat stall in southwest Houston and near Lake Sam Rayburn north of here.

Kline said that, whether permitting, county officials would search about a one-mile section of the beach with a road grader.

Meanwhile, state District Court Judge William Hatten refused on Thursday to order an immediate psychiatric examination of Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, one of two teenagers indicted in the killings.

He told Harris County District Atty. Carol Vance, who had requested the exam, that the defense normally makes such a request and that Vance should

Food Shortages, Costs Hit School Lunches

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill before Congress may increase the subsidy two cents for every meal and five cents for every free meal. But even with these increases, school officials say it will be difficult to hold the line on prices.

Faced with shortages of some foods, cutbacks in federal funds and skyrocketing prices, school officials say they are getting free lunches won't get any this year, said food services director Thomas Carroll.

"Over 90 per cent of these children are from welfare families," Carroll said. "For these kids this has often been the only hot meal they get all day. Now they'll have no hot lunch at all."

Carroll said the city had the choice of dropping out of the federal program and serving meals at cost — 30 cents per meal — or stop feeding the children altogether.

An Associated Press spot check of school systems in several cities indicated the crisis is particularly severe in schools where many children qualify for subsidies.

Under present regulations, the government gives schools eight cents for every hot meal they serve, and an additional 10 cents for meals served to children whose parents' make less than \$2,400.

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Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 50s. Saturday mostly cloudy. Chance of a few showers in the afternoon. High in the upper 70s.

Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Saturday.

Winds southeast at 5 mph tonight and 10 mph Saturday.

Location	High	Low
Anchorage	61	51
Boston	68	64
Chicago	78	70
Dallas	83	78
San Francisco	65	53
Washington	68	73

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