

Foreign News Commentary Most Banks Keep Accounts Confidential

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

An irony of Britain's devastating coal strike, and perhaps an insight, is provided by the report of a boom in the sale of national flags.

The boom is not confined to any special group or individual. One of the best customers is said to be the National Union of Mineworkers whose strike of 200,000 members threatens Britain with its worst crisis since World War II.

In other words, regardless of which side they are on, everyone is wrapping themselves in the flag.

Beyond the effect on Britain itself, the strike and its outcome must draw the attention of free societies everywhere, for in it is an element with which only the dictators have been able to deal successfully.

Protect Rights
That is, how to protect the rights of all concerned in a strike by a few can paralyze an industry essential to the whole society.

A further complication which has few if any parallels is the challenge issued to Prime Minister Edward Heath's elected conservative government by the coalminers' militant Communist vice president, Michael McLeavy.

He threatened a general strike and an effort to persuade soldiers to defect if ordered into the mines.

There was a clear call to violent overthrow.

Fortunately, it produced no echoing sympathy among other workers nor from Britain's Labor party which is Socialist-based.

Three-Day Week
Britain's industry is more dependent than most upon coal.

The energy shortage brought about by the Arab oil embargo and the miners' previous refusal to work overtime already had forced a three-day work week.

The total shutdown of the mines could reduce it still further.

Already there are predictions

that British unemployment, now at about the million mark, could increase to as much as 4 million.

At issue is the miners' determination to get more than the 16 per cent raise offered by the government and to get it now.

and Heath's equal determination to hold the line on Phase 3 of his economic program limiting increases in wages and prices. The 16 per cent offer the miners already went far beyond the 7 per cent lid imposed under Phase 2.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most Connecticut banks have adopted policies to keep their customer accounts confidential, according to a survey announced Tuesday by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

The statewide survey of 58 banks indicates the adoption of policies which support the OCLU position that bank personnel should not divulge the records of information requested until a copy of the subpoena had been sent to the customer by the bank, along with a written notice of the bank's intent to comply after a reasonable time period.

The banks also agreed that they would not divulge the records of information requested until a copy of the subpoena had been sent to the customer by the bank, along with a written notice of the bank's intent to comply after a reasonable time period.

Earlier, the Connecticut Bankers Association and the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut adopted the policy position, however, the position was only advisory to member banks and not necessarily binding.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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



Deputy State Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue discusses the proposed Greater Hartford Transportation System at an informational meeting conducted Wednesday night at the Manchester Municipal Building. About 25 persons attended the informational meeting, discussing subjects ranging from highways to buses. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Bus Use Given Transit Priority

By DOUG BEVINS
The need for increased bus service — another commuter express route, better regular service, and the possibility of an "exclusive busway" — were among the mass transportation priorities discussed at a Wednesday night meeting conducted in Manchester by the Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT).

Of interest to several speakers at the DOT's informational meeting was implementation of more commuter bus service from Manchester. Nearly every speaker called for a South End commuter bus to Hartford, and

Windsor Citizens Oppose Revival Of I-291 Stretch

By DOUG BEVINS
The Connecticut Department of Transportation (DOT) reviving plans for Interstate 291 from Windsor to Manchester in response to east-of-the-river opinion, has apparently incurred the wrath of Windsor citizens, who are violently opposed to construction of the new expressway.

Wednesday night's DOT meeting at the Manchester Municipal Building attracted several Windsor residents who, along with a few Manchester citizens, questioned the wisdom of building I-291 between 191 (Windsor) and I-86 (Manchester).

The I-291 proposal was revived in a DOT study, mandated by Gov. Thomas Meskillo, which had started last summer with the premise that the entire stretch of I-291 from Farmington to Manchester would be a four-lane highway.

Partly cloudy and becoming colder today with temperatures dropping into the 20s by evening. Clear and much colder tonight with temperatures about 5 to 10. Friday, partly sunny and cold with highs in the mid to upper 20s.

Town Man Finds Cash, Returns It To Owner

By BETTY RYDER
The honesty of a Manchester man came as an unexpected blessing to Alice Hutchinson of 88 Goodwin St. and her brother, David.

Last week, David had cashed his sister's Social Security check at a Main St. bank, then proceeded to walk down the



Playing parts in the game of hearts for Valentine's Day are members of the afternoon kindergarten class at Nathan Hale School. The young students built their own post office to handle their valentine exchange. Carl Bolduc wears the hat of a postmaster behind the barred window, as Kim Anderson sorts the valentines in the proper mail boxes. In the mail line at left are, from left, Jeffrey Luce, Evelyn Warren and Danny Addabbo. Other kindergarten youngsters who are anticipating cupid's message in lower right are, from left, Kierre Hildebrand, Anita DeFazio, Ronnie Shurkus and Kim Zawislowski. (Herald photo by Gentilomo)

Town Gas Dealers Rebel, Dump Hours Listing Plan

By DOUG BEVINS
Manchester's gasoline retailers don't agree with Gov. Thomas Meskillo's voluntary plan to shorten service station hours, and they're in sympathy with Waterbury gasoline dealers who have closed in protest of a federal order outlawing preferred sales to

spread across the state. "The federal order is absolutely absurd," Listro said, "and certainly won't solve the problem."

The Federal Energy Office said Tuesday that the practice of service stations giving preferential treatment to regular customers is discriminatory and is punishable by a \$5,000 fine.

About 90 per cent of Waterbury's service station operators locked their pumps Wednesday despite pleas from state Energy Chief Eckhardt Beck, who rushed to the city upon shutdown.

Beck, however, failed to mollify the disgruntled dealers who said they'd run out of gas before the end of the month if they sold fuel to everyone.

Listro said he's attempting to contact Waterbury gasoline retailers to organize a statewide protest of the federal ruling.

McCoy Insists Vernon's Form Not Strong-Mayor Government

By SOL R. COHEN
Vernon Mayor Frank J. McCoy, speaking in Manchester Wednesday night, denied all claims his 29,000-population municipality has a strong mayor form of government and that he is, indeed, a strong mayor.

It is doubtful, however, that any of the members of Manchester's government study committee, whose guest speaker he was, believed him. Because of the many vacancies in top Vernon posts, McCoy is serving as director of administration, chief of planning, chief of police, finance officer and purchasing agent, among other roles. The town is also without a planner.

The three-term Vernon mayor said, "Our form of government is neither strong mayor nor weak mayor. I'd have to call it neutral and well-balanced between the two. I believe, however, it is stronger than Manchester's council-manager form of government."

What keeps Vernon from having a strong mayor government, he said, is that the mayor is part time, "even though he works full time much of his term," and he doesn't have veto powers over the 12-member Town Council. He presides over the council but is not a part of it. He votes only to break a tie.

Under Vernon's charter, the mayor gets \$6,000 a year and expenses appoints department heads and, with the approval of the Town Council, hires a police chief and a director of administration (administrative assistant). He has powers of hiring and firing. He prepares the annual budget and presents it to the Town Council (the town's finance council) for review and adoption.

He bears all responsibility for departmental operations. The director of administration is responsible to the mayor and is allotted supervisory powers, but not executive, and serves in any capacity the mayor indicates.

McCoy said he has no strong feelings nor preference on the question of council-manager versus strong mayor government.

"It's always been my feeling," he said, "if a town has dedicated people, any type of government can be run efficiently."

He said he thinks the Vernon mayor-council form of government has worked well. The mayor to delegate much of the administrative work, yet gives him sufficient power to initiate programs for the good of the community — without being curtailed by the council.

Most appointments to commissions and agencies, said McCoy, are made by the mayor, the others by the council, and he doesn't have veto powers over the 12-member Town Council.

McCoy said Vernon never contemplated adopting a council-manager form of government.

"It was the feeling," he said, "the people wanted to continue with a political form of government, in all respects."

Oil Conference Analysis

By Stewart Hensley
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil-consuming countries which backed the United States against France here this week apparently had no other reasonable course.

Eight of the nine-nation European Common Market, plus Japan, Norway and Canada, Wednesday afternoon adopted a U.S. plan for cooperation, despite heated arguments by French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert who contended the countries could do better bargaining with the Arabs on an individual basis.

U.S. officials believe that even if the proposed conference with the Arab oil producers on ways to stabilize the petroleum market never takes place, the United States nevertheless will have won an important psychological battle. It did this by preserving the principle of allied cooperation in the face of any adversity instead of "dog eat dog" individual programs.

The plan proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was worded with considerable skill and would have been impossible for any of the participating countries, except France, to turn down without risking the wrath of its supporters at home. Kissinger promised advanced technology, emergency oil sharing and other guarantees to the major oil consumers only if

U.S. Held Winning Cards

they joined in the cooperative procedural efforts to arrange a producer-consumer conference as quickly as possible.

This procedural dispute was actually a substantive argument since its outcome determined whether France could effectively diminish the U.S. role in leadership of the Atlantic Alliance. The results proved that it cannot.

Kissinger, who simply presented the plan and then stood back and let the European countries and Japan argue against the French, was confident from the first that he had a good chance of winning. He denied, however, that the dispute with France would damage the Atlantic Alliance, which he described as the heart of American foreign policy in the area.

Nor will the bitter exchange between the French and the other Europeans of the past three days do any severe damage to the European Common Market, Kissinger said. Other high officials said the Common Market has held one Dannybrook after another and continues to survive and grow stronger all the time.

France and all of the other members know that it is vital to their economic health and are not going to break it up just because there is one more argument.

Washington's Birthday Promotions in The Herald Today

Inside Today's Herald

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National Honor Society induction, Page 12
MCC wins, Cheney Tech loses, Page 19
Downtown and Parkade Merchants Washington's Birthday sales promotion inserts

14 FEB 14

Vernon

Rec Staff Plans Ice Skating Trip

The Vernon Recreation Department will sponsor a skating trip to the Bolton Ice Palace Friday, for children and parents.

The bus will leave from the Lottic Fisk Building, Henry Park, at 7:10 p.m. and return about 10. The actual skating sessions will be from 7:40 to 9:30.

Concerns about the lack of outdoor skating this winter prompted the department to experiment with the indoor skating party to see what the response will be.

Children attending without a parent must bring a permission slip. Those with a parent need not.

Hospitals Honored: Representatives of Rockville General Hospital and Manchester Memorial Hospital will be honored along with representatives from 46 hospitals and health care facilities.

The informal testimonial dinner will be held Feb. 22 at the Student Union Building at the university starting at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Frederick G. Adams, dean of the school, will deliver an "appreciation speech" to express the university's gratitude to the affiliated hospitals for their cooperation in training university students.

College Sponsors Credit Seminar: A seminar on credit and collections will be offered by Manchester Community College beginning on Wednesday Feb. 14.

Democratic Club Sets Dinner-Dance: Timothy P. Moynihan of 53 Elm St. and Mrs. Joanne Costello of 52 West St. are co-chairmen of the third annual dinner-dance.

Weapons Charge Facing Driver: Hartford, Conn. (UPI)—State police have charged a Kansas City, Mo. truck driver with carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle.

Authorities said two of the juveniles were referred to the juvenile court by the Branford Police Department on charges of throwing objects at motor vehicles.

Edwards has been released on \$30 bond pending an East Haven Circuit Court appearance March 25.

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Manchester Caldor Plaza 646-2228: Jerry Lewis I win Cinema 1, Wilder... Cinema 2

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Troop 25's new Eagle Scouts are Timothy Castagna, left, James Bowen, Mark Findlay and Harry Arendt. (Herald photo by Gentiliommo)

Troop Has Four New Eagle Scouts

Four Senior Scouts of Boy Scout Troop 25 were awarded Eagle Scout badges Wednesday night at the troop's annual Court of Honor and induction ceremony.

Recipients of scouting's highest award are Harry Arendt, James Bowen, Timothy Castagna and Mark Findlay.

Andersson, Paul Miskunas, Kenneth Arey, John Beckwith, Chris Wagner, Jay Jones, Steven Kahn and Todd Whitney.

German Rails In Red: Bonn—West Germany's state-owned railroads, which are running a deficit of about \$1 billion annually, have seven times as many workers per mile of track as do U. S. railroads.

Merit badges were awarded to Patrick Brogie and John McNamara, two awards each; Brad Aronson, Scott Aronson, Robert French, Alan Miskunas, Scott Wertheiser, Todd Whitney, one award each.

Recognition for selling the most items in the recent "Tom Wain" Christmas sale was given to Glen Thomas, David Maidment, Eric Thomas, William Chase, Todd Whitney, Steven Witham, Timothy Whiting, Chris Felletto, Neil Berggren, Carl Fenton, Robert French and Paul Maidment.

A special award of "Golden Rules" were presented to scouts who volunteered for the townwide cleanup debris from the December ice storm.

Receiving the award were Scott Wertheiser, John Flurkey, Alan Miskunas, Glen Thomas, Carl Fenton, Steven Witham, Brad Aronson, Rupert Lawrence, Michael Lawrence, Guy Gunderson, Robert French, Ralf Michels, Scott

Castagna, a 16-year-old sophomore at Manchester High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Castagna of 692 W. Middle Tpke. He also has been a member of the troop since 1968 and has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

Findlay, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Findlay of 385 Avery St., South Windsor and a senior at South Windsor High School. He has been a member of the troop since 1967 and has served as patrol leader and junior assistant scoutmaster.

Moynihan was one of the organizers of the club three years ago. He is the club's treasurer and was chairman of last year's dinner-dance. He is a member of the Town Building Committee, chairman of Brotherhood in Action, a member of Campbell Council, KofC, and was district warden for the Connecticut Council of KofC.

He is president of the T.P. Moynihan Plumbing Co. Mrs. Costello is vice chairman of the club's political action committee, a member of the Manchester Committee for Peace and Justice and of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. She was endorsed Jan. 29 to membership on the Democratic Town Committee.

Mrs. Costello has three children and is a student at Manchester Community College.

District 9 Democrats Will Primary March 5

By SOL R. COHEN: Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson has ordered a primary March 5 in Voting District 9 (Keene) St. School.

He has checked petitions submitted yesterday (the closing day for filing for the primary) and has certified that 192 of the 193 signatures are of registered Democrats.

District 9 has 768 Democrats registered and only 38 signatures were needed to force the primary.

A challenge group of seven is seeking to replace the seven who were endorsed for the town committee in a Jan. 29 caucus.

The challenge group (all of whom ran Jan. 29 and were defeated) consists of: N. Charles Boggini, Paul B. Greenberg, Matt M. Moriarty, Jr., Theresa M. Pavia, Robert B. Price, Pascal M. Prignano and Mary Ann Roy.

Boggini is a former state representative and former school board member; Greenberg is a school board member; Prignano (Manchester's deputy mayor), Moriarty and Price are town directors; Mrs. Pavia is chairman of the Conservation Commission; Mrs. Roy is an associate professor at Manchester Community College.

The seven who won endorsement Jan. 29 are: Peter A. Crombie Jr., Jean R. Graft, Nicholas R. Jackson, Richard J. McCosville, Roger J. McDermott, Mary D. Mohr and Frank M. Slamer.

Slamer is a former town director and Jackson is the husband of Town Director Pajkyl Jackson. Slamer and Pajkyl are the only ones of the seven endorsed who are incumbent members of the town committee. All seven defeated.

It will be Manchester's first local Democratic primary in recent history.

Its cost is estimated at about \$400, with the \$105 filing fees by the seven challengers (\$15 each) paying for part of it and the town the rest.

Voting will be by machine (1) and a moderator, two checkers, two challengers, two machine tenders and one machine mechanic will be on duty.

Five of Manchester's nine town directors reside in Voting District 9—Prignano, Moriarty, Price, Mrs. Jackson and Carl Zinsner. All but Zinsner are Democrats.

Residing in Voting District 4 are Mayor John Thompson and John Tani, both Democrats. In District 6 are Vivian Ferguson and Hillary Gallagher, both Republicans.

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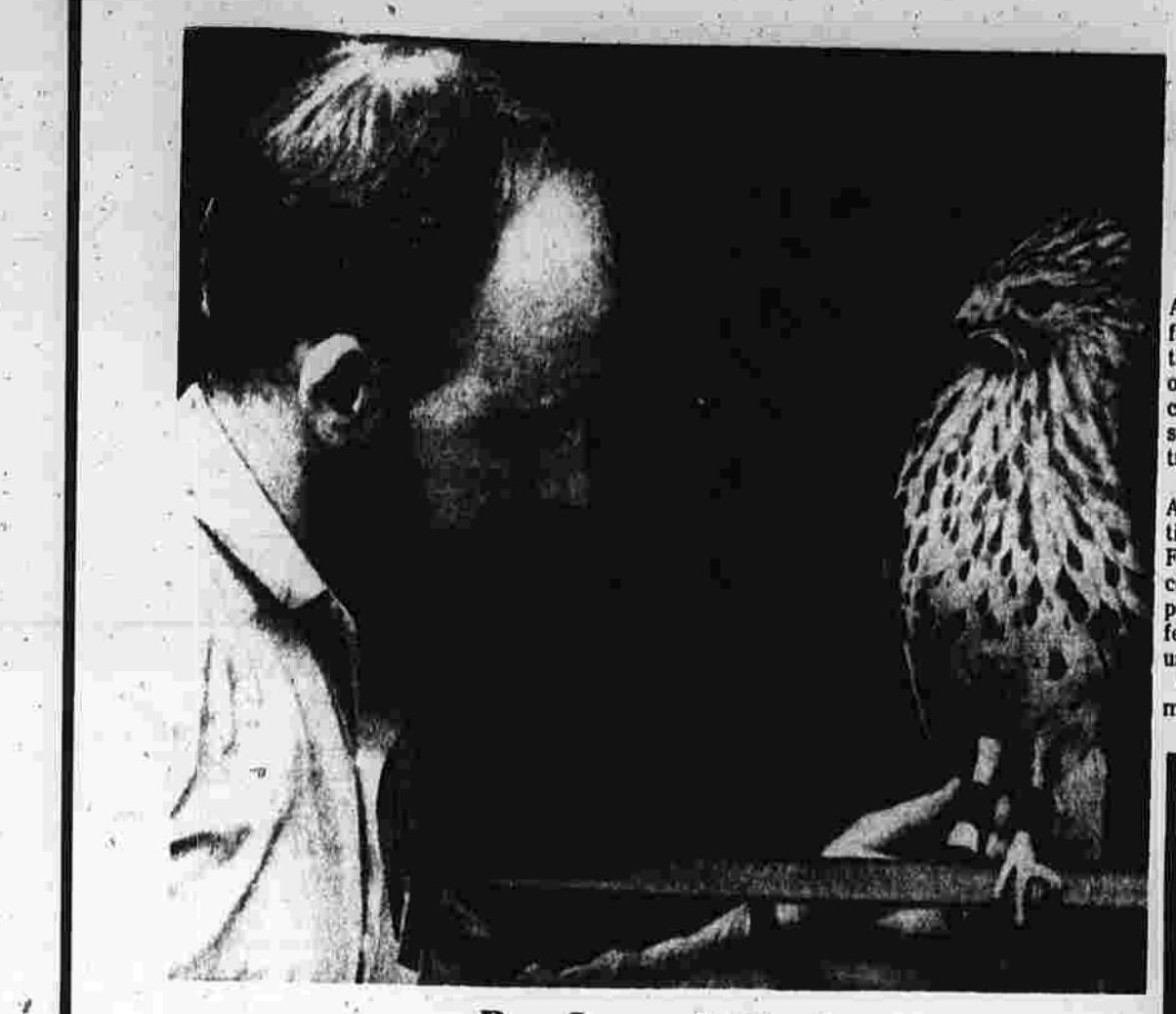
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Peg-Legged Hawk: David Bitner, curator of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History examines the wooden leg he made for "Captain Hook" a red-shouldered hawk. The bird apparently lost its leg in a trap and was brought to the museum since it could not survive in the wild. (UPI photo)

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Army Plans To Appeal Court Barring Coding Of Discharges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army says it plans to appeal a federal court ruling that bans the 25-year-old Army practice of "coding" honorable discharges to indicate some soldiers were actually troublemakers.

The ACLU had charged the Army with a variety of specific abuses, including searching soldiers' "body cavities" for drugs, use of dogs in searches, cases of persecution and guilt by association tactics against the GI's who even befriended or associated with fellow troopers suspected of drug use.

Gesell issued a permanent injunction against the Army practice of using evidence gained in illegal searches for judicial and nonjudicial punishment of soldiers. One specific form of nonjudicial punishment was the giving of honorable discharges accompanied by a coded separation number that showed they were "due to drug use, unless proven otherwise."

Military lawyers said the Army would move today to ask a stay of execution on the order pending appeal.

Public Records About Town

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

Grade 9 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The board of trustees of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church parlor.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Center, Reserve Rd., Hartford.

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MAGNAVOX 14" COLOR TV \$190

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The Battle Over Banning Phosphates Becomes A Study In Lobby Techniques

By MARK C. MILLER

HARTFORD (UPI) — It seemed only fitting that two soap company lobbyists were on hand last week when the Department of Environmental Protection advised against banning or reducing phosphates in detergents.

After all, it was only through massive lobbying efforts last year that a ban was put off — to the dismay of environmentalists. Industry's phosphate victory is a case study of successful lobbying.

Andrew J. Nelson II, representing Procter & Gamble, and lawyer John E. Silliman, representing the Soap and Detergent Association, managed with the help of other lobbyists to work a holding ac-

tion by the legislature to postpone for a year a ban on phosphates in detergents.

The financial cost of their lobbying victory is unknown because lobbying laws do not yet require disclosure of lobbying expenses. The cost to taxpayers for ways to treat phosphates has not been calculated. The cost to the environment is being debated.

Scientists say phosphates promote excessive plant growth in slow moving water bodies at the expense of other plant life.

The department's recommendation last week was a victory for the lobbyists and an open question. The ban which has been law in New York State since 1970.

A state law is now on the books to ban phosphates in detergents after June 30, but the department's decision is likely to help Sen. Philip N. Costello Jr., R-Madison, and Rep. Harold G. Harlow, R-Litchfield, co-chairmen of the Environment Committee, succeed in their attempt to repeal the anti-phosphate law.

With Harlow and Costello's support, a bill to repeal the law which would ban phosphates in detergents is likely to be reported out of the Environment Committee favorably. Then the decision will be up to the Republican-controlled legislature, and repeal is an open question.

The House of Representatives swung back and forth last year. On March 27, its vote was 87-56 against a bill to allow the environmental protection commissioner to set permissible phosphate content standards in detergents. The bill would have repealed the phosphate ban.

That night and the following morning, there was a Republican caucus and intensive industry lobbying by, among others, Silliman and Nelson.

On March 28, the House reversed its vote. All but four of the 32 Republicans who had voted down the bill the day before voted for its "reconsideration." Thus, the ban was postponed for a year, to this June, and the department was ordered to issue recommendations by this month.

Nelson works for the Pace Corp., a major lobbying firm headed by Frederick K. Biebel, an influential Republican friendly with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and former Environmental Protection Commissioner Dan W. Lufkin.

Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney appeared in person to help swing the vote, and Democrats switched.

Rep. Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, called for an investigation by the legislative Ethics Committee, but none was made.

Last week, Nelson and Silliman were in the department executive suite waiting for the department's announcement even before newsmen arrived.

Harlow and Costello said they had been "briefed" on the department's decision in advance, but Environment Committee members had to wait until after the decision was made public before knowing.

"I think it's a sneaky way to do things," said Rep. Clarence A. Ociek, R-Danbury, when she learned the press would hear of the department's decision before the Environment Committee.

"The detergent industry has their tongue hanging out waiting to negotiate with Commissioner Lufkin," she said.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am three-and-a-half months pregnant and on a diet. I am 5 feet 2 and weigh 141 pounds. The only thing missing from my diet is fat (oil, butter, margarine). I was 146 pounds before I started this diet. My doctor keeps telling me I am going to gain weight and those that do lose are starving themselves and it can be harmful to the baby. My question is will something be wrong with my baby if I leave out fats in my diet?

DEAR READER — If there are not enough nutrients available it is true that a baby may not develop optimally. Diet is very important during pregnancy. Adequate vitamins, minerals, and protein are essential. If there are not enough calories, available proteins are apt to be used for energy rather than being available to build those important new body structures.

You need only a small amount of polyunsaturated fat in your diet. If you eat fish and chicken at all you would be getting some. I doubt that your diet is completely devoid of fat. There is some fat even in fruit and more in many vegetables. Corn oil, for example, comes from corn. Corn contains polyunsaturated fat.

Your height, weight measurements suggest to me that you were on the plump side before getting pregnant. If your calorie intake is low, you will be using some of these fat stores for calories. So, you do have more protection against calorie deficiency than a woman who is lean would have. However, you shouldn't overdo it. I don't think a pregnancy is the time to begin a weight losing diet, unless your medical condition indicates that it is necessary.

If you must limit your intake be sure and get plenty of good quality protein of the type found in milk, meats, fish and poultry.


DEAR DR. LAMB — Please advise where it is best for a man to live who has had a heart attack, followed two years later by a stroke. Should he live in a warm climate or in a cold climate?

DEAR READER — If climate were the only consideration, I would recommend a warm, but not hot, climate. The first consideration should be, though, where you can get good medical attention and have the support of family, friends, and relatives. Being able to enjoy life is part of staying in good health longer. Much of most people's enjoyment comes from who they enjoy it with. So, I don't always recommend picking up your life possessions and changing your location.

In your case I know from your letter that you live in a relatively good climate, and the community has good medical facilities. Since you are already there, I'd stay there, unless there are other important considerations to moving north.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on balanced diet send 25¢ to the same address and ask for "Balanced Diet" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Challenging Course

A lone skier makes his way down a slope named "Look Me" at Vail, Colo. The hill pattern is caused by skiers making turns on the run and the slope is designed for expert skiers. (UPI photo)

Conspirators Sought To Get Goods On Muskie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate conspirators plotted a burglary in Las Vegas that they hoped would dynamite the 1972 presidential hopes of the Democratic front-runner, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Even had they succeeded, all they would have learned was that Muskie once was ticked by a Maryland game warden while duck hunting.

Convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy allegedly planned the break-in to get the information out of the safe of a Las Vegas newspaper publisher. They asked aides of billionaire Howard Hughes to have a getaway plane ready to fly the burglary team to South America.

The intriguing story began to break during the Senate hearings last summer. Convicted burglar James W. McCord Jr. testified that Hunt and Liddy wanted to break into the safe of Herman Greenspun, owner of the Las Vegas Sun.

McCord said then Attorney General John N. Mitchell wanted the information on Muskie, at the time considered the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Liddy said that the attorney general had told him that Greenspun had in his possession blackmail type material," McCord said. "Liddy said that this information was in some way racketeer related, indicating if this candidate (Muskie) became president, the racketeers or national crime syndicate could have control or influence over him as president. My inclination was to disbelieve the allegations."

No Muskie Papers
Actually, if they had broken into my safe, they wouldn't have found a word on Muskie," Greenspun said in an interview. "What I had, and it wasn't much, was right over there on that stack of papers," he said pointing to an ornate roltop desk in his Las Vegas office.

"It was just a little rap sheet about when he (Muskie) went duck hunting," Greenspun said, laughing. "It really wasn't significant and I decided not to use it."

According to several persons, Muskie and then Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., went hunting in a corn field on the eastern shore of Maryland in 1966 or 1967.

A game warden came along and said they were hunting in a "hunted blind." This meant that fallen corn would attract the ducks, giving the hunters an illegal advantage.

"They were fined something like \$27.35 each and paid it," a Muskie spokesman said. "They didn't catch anything."

Hunt's role in the burglary plan was told to UPI by Robert Bennett, head of Mullen Associates, a Washington public relations firm. Among the Mullen accounts are the political operations of Howard Hughes, which Bennett handles.

Bennett Refused Aid
Bennett is the son of conservative Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah. His office is at 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., one block from the White House.

Hunt, a 19-year CIA agent, was a Mullen vice president before becoming a White House aide and eventually helping engineer the Watergate break-in.

"Howard said he had information that Greenspun had information on Muskie," Bennett said in an interview. He quoted Hunt as saying, "Don't worry about Muskie, there's enough in the safe to blow him out of the water."

"I told Howard I had no authority to agree to help him, but I'll pass it on," Bennett said. "I knew nothing about what he was going to do."

Bennett said he introduced Hunt to Ralph Witte, the head of security for Hughes in Nevada. Witte, an ex-FBI agent, and former NASA security director, is respected in the Hughes organization as an "investigator-accountant" and "definitely not the gumshoe type."

At the Washington meeting Hunt and Witte only exchanged pleasantries, Bennett said. He said he learned that Hunt subsequently flew to Los Angeles.

"I later learned that Ralph went to his hotel room and Howard laid out this bizarre plan to break into Greenspun's safe and to have a Hughes airplane made available to whisk the team off to South America," Bennett said.

"There they would break up the information, with the Hughes people without getting anything on their boss, and Howard (Hunt) keeping the political stuff."

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14 FEB 14

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The 'Floating Bureaucracy'

An inside view of what makes government go was explained recently by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Buttz. He pointed to a group which he said is more powerful than the President's Cabinet.

He was alluding to the "floating bureaucracy," the employees of the government who go from one agency to another and who stay on in government service no matter which party is in power.

They are the groups usually referred to as "staff" in discussing a committee, such as the Ervin one, or in talking of the Cost of Living Council, or William Simon's Office of Energy.

They are characterized by Buttz as "competent, well-educated, dedicated, patriotic young men," plus a corps of civil service workers who shift from one agency to another.

According to Buttz they write the regulations and put the teeth in the legislation which affect administration and enforcement of governmental agencies.

Many of them went directly into government service from college or law school. And come what may they survive in the governmental jungle of Washington.

Many of the same faces have been seen in the agencies of Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society." They moved from the Wage and Price Commission to the Wage Stabilization Board to the Emergency Preparedness Office.

As the Cost of Living Council is phasing out they will go to the Energy Office.

It is probable that congressional committees and the bureaucratic

structure could not function without them. Behind the scenes now of Sen. Henry Jackson's Senate investigation of the oil industry, there is a large staff that you never see on television.

They are the people that do the investigating, prepare the charts even the questions that are asked by the senators who are in the limelight.

And, of course, if a speech is needed by a senator or Vice President, they are there to supply them.

They are undoubtedly a powerful group, able to affect the direction of government and able to influence its philosophy.

Sam Dash, the legal professor who heads the Ervin committee staff, may go back to his law books and lectures after the dissolution of that group but many of those who did the nuts and bolts work will stay on and pop up in new places.

One of Washington's largest lobbying firms today is headed by Thomas Corcoran, who earned his nickname, "Tommy the Cork" from Franklin Delano Roosevelt back in 1932, the first year of FDR's first term.

There is one frightening aspect which Buttz points out about this group. Most of them have never had to meet a payroll, nor pay a note, nor face any of the problems of pleasing customers or clients, which face businessmen in the non-governmental world.

Many have known no other service than government. They are almost like a cloistered religious order making the rules for a society in which they have never lived.

Lottery Campaign Money

At first we were inclined to laugh off the idea proposed by two Connecticut legislators that political campaigns of state office seekers be financed from proceeds of the Connecticut State Lottery.

While we are not sure that public financing of the political campaigns is the real answer to the problem, we are intrigued with the lottery approach.

First, the lottery is a game of chance and there are those who will agree that politics is also.

Second, by designating Republican, Democrat, Mugwump and, for those few of us still around, Whig drawings, we would eliminate the need for public opinion polls by merely comparing the take of those partisans who are

willing to put their money where their mouths are.

Third, if the lottery system worked out, we could open the door to party big game parties which we are sure would outdraw caucuses and Lincoln and Jackson Day dinners.

And finally, we who lose regularly in the lottery, can blame the politicians for reducing the prize pot and our chances. With the politicians being blamed for everything else we do not see why Lady Luck should get such a bad time every Thursday.

One other thing nags us though. The lottery for the present is a pretty good thing. By making it a source of income for politicians, could we be killing the goose that is now laying the golden egg?

The Almanac

United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 14, the 45th day of 1974 with 230 to follow. This is Valentine's Day. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American suffrage leader Anna Howard Shaw was born Feb. 14, 1847.

On this day in history: In 1886, the West Coast citrus industry was born as the first trainload of oranges left Los Angeles for eastern markets.

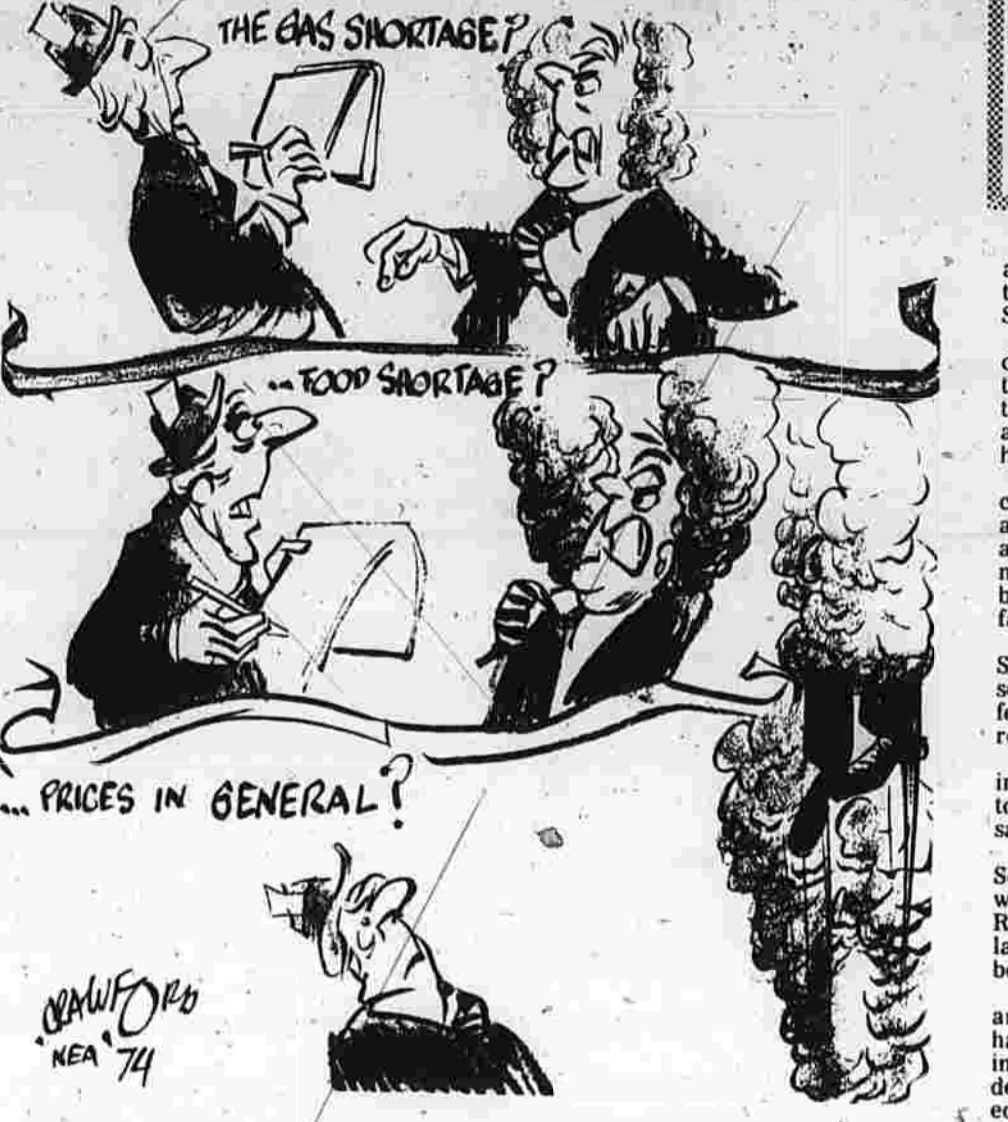
In 1901, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1933, Michigan Gov. W.A. Cockett ordered an eight-day bank holiday in a depression era move to block a financial panic, and \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

In 1971, six Arab states reached a five-year oil agreement with 23 Western petroleum companies.

A thought for the day: Irish poet James Stephens said, "Virtue is the performance of pleasant actions."

"What Do You Think About..."



Max Lerner Comments

The Right To Live On

NEW YORK — The crowd in the courtroom cheered, wept, embraced each other when a Long Island jury acquitted a young surgeon, Dr. Vincent Montemarano, of a murder case against him.

Technically it was no murder-killing trial but a straight murder charge. The DA said the doctor had stopped the patient's heart as a matter of "convenience," while the defense insisted he had died of the piling up of multiple ills, any one of which could have killed him. The pathologists divided, sagely, weightily, almost stuffily, as experts in court generally do.

But the people themselves — the jury and spectators who were neither lawyers nor experts but simply humans — cut through all the technical stuff, straight to the heart of the human and moral issue. They expressed a mounting conviction among many people, perhaps most, that society goes to absurd lengths to keep patients alive who are, in effect, vegetables, anguished in their suffering, dead in every way but the final stopping of heart and brain.

Hence the relief in the courtroom at the verdict — the cheering, weeping, embracing, as if to celebrate a triumph over both the medical and legal establishments. For the doctors solemnly go through the motions of keeping the patient alive, sometimes long after he himself passes to be

released from the body of this death-life, while the law is there to crack down on any doctor who falters by letting some spark of absurdity and compassion break through.

Glory be, I don't have to make those wrenching decisions. But don't I? We decide ourselves if we think these are decisions only for doctors, lawyers, legislators, churchmen. There isn't one of us who may not have to face, in his own life or some other's, the ravaging diseases which make life hopeless and intolerable. What choice, in moral and human terms, is the right one? I suggest, to broaden the frame, that there are actually three moral decisions affecting life and death which we have to clear about. One is the decision to bring life into being or deny it (the "right to life" controversy on abortion). The second is the decision to continue one's own life under all circumstances (the duty to live and the suicide question so dear to philosophers). The third is the decision on whether there is an absolute right to live on, with penalties for infringing it.

In the Montemarano case, Dist. Atty. William Cahn put the problem at the third decision sharply. "The third is asked, 'Have the right and power, completely on his own, to decide when a dying patient should die?'"

With the question framed that way, the moral answer has to be no. If we answered an unequivocal yes, we would be turning the doctors into gods who are also zombies.

But that doesn't end the issue. I'm not now talking of the

Today's Thought

C.S. Lewis
Today's thought as well as tomorrow's will feature the noted author, critic and educator C.S. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland and died at his home in Oxford in 1963. During his life, he held an important teaching post at Cambridge University in England and won a reputation as a brilliant lecturer, tutor, and scholar. His wide fame rests on his numerous books and about religion.

Concerning pride, C.S. Lewis wrote: "As long as you are proud you cannot see anything that is above you; and, of course, as long as you are looking down you cannot see something that is above you."

submitted by Rev. Stephen J. White, St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Manchester's March of Dimes campaign shows total of \$7,700 donated by local residents.

10 Years Ago
Robert Macri signs contract to perform efficiency study of highway department.

Bruce Blossat Defense Critics Miss Some Points

The articulate critics of new developments in U.S. nuclear arms strategy see them as both unnecessary and as essentially provocative to our only serious nuclear rival, the Soviet Union.

Our strategy, backed by substantial aid requests in the coming fiscal 1975 defense budget, is newly keyed to "re-targeting" our missiles toward Soviet military targets rather than cities, reinforcing this with gains in accuracy, to the beginnings of a new generation of bigger, higher-yield missiles, and other fresh alternatives.

Some leading public figures in what is called the "arms control community," plus such non-standard Senate critics as Sens. Stuart Symington and Thomas McIntyre, think an always "paranoid" Russia would read any marked improvements in U.S. missile accuracy as suggestive of an attempt by us to achieve "first strike" capacity in any potential warfare.

Further, they think Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's moves and utterances make no new strategy seen this way, in other words, like what is termed "counter-force," rather than the generally approved idea of "deterrence."

Still further, the disarmament specialists view even opening outlays for altogether new weapons systems as sure to touch off a costly new arms race with Russia — to no satisfactory purpose.

These experts add that we already can choose a variety of Soviet targets that we have a decisive 2 to 1 edge in nuclear warheads, that we enjoy a big technological margin over Russia and will keep making gains, that our triple shield — land-based missiles, sea-based missiles in submarines, and bomber-carried warheads — cannot be matched.

They also note that the Soviet Union has more, larger and more powerful missiles (as apart from warheads inside) than we do, and that we are having to lift these, and is testing to catch up with us in weapons with multiple, independently targeted warheads (MIRVs). They insist the Kremlin's edge in size, weight and power is not a full offset to our arsenal, and doubt Russia will win its "catch-up" game in MIRVing.

The response to all this can be two-fold.

First, and not insignificant, critics I have heard either misinterpret or misunderstand some of Schlesinger's positions. He himself has stated that we presently have the capacity to "re-target" some missiles, have done so and will do more. He considers the open declaration of intent vital as a message to Moscow, and the move to accuracy wise reinforcement.

Moreover, he weighs possible early gains in accuracy as thus related, and not — as his critics seem to aver — as linked primarily to some kind of preparing for a whole new nuclear system stressing larger, higher-yield weapons.

Put another way, Schlesinger wants more accuracy now around him. Yet he would hope to avoid a new weapons system.

The distinction is important. A move to bigger weapons is seen officially as a "counter" to Russian gains in MIRVing, guidance, still more power. With years of "lead time" needed for development, starting research is being done now, and dependent on further Kremlin actions.

Beyond the level where he is being misled, Schlesinger's public and other utterances offer materials for a response to freshly aroused critics.

This government fears an ultimate "marrying" of huge Soviet "throw-weight" to technological gains here suggested, which might give Moscow real or perceived strategic advantage. Three of four new Soviet MIRVed missiles under test are more potent than those they would replace. They are the best SS-18, and the lesser yet powerful SS-17 and SS-19. The latter two would supplant the SS-11, already the equal of our biggest.

The critics are deemed as too cavalierly dismissing Russia's enhanced political leverage (and its perception in Europe and elsewhere) from major nuclear weapons advances not clearly offset by strongly balanced American moves.

The Great Health Debate

By LEE RODERICK
(Special to The Herald)

WASHINGTON — Of all the legislative proposals discussed by President Nixon in his State of Union address, few, if any, has as much potential impact on citizens as the administration's National Health Plan.

The need for action is becoming increasingly urgent: In 1945 the country spent less than \$8 billion dollars on health care. Last year it spent more than \$15 billion dollars. Although catastrophic illness could bankrupt most Americans, the U.S. is virtually the only developed country without some form of national health insurance. Finally, 30 million Americans under the age of 65 have no health insurance at all.

There is little disagreement between the White House and Congress over the need for a strong national health program to remedy some of these problems. However, disagreements over just how to remedy them abound.

The primary challenge to the administration's health proposals — which would continue to rely heavily on the private insurance industry — is a bill introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). The Kennedy measure would kill the existing insurance system and nationalize American health care, at a cost estimated as high as \$80 billion dollars a year.

The Wall Street Journal, in a recent editorial, called the Kennedy plan a "grandiose, bureaucratic, super-expensive, potentially chaotic national health insurance program," and said the plan "will cost most everyone, and, on balance, benefit almost no one." The Journal added that the Nixon plan, on the other hand, "will cost some people, benefit some, and perhaps leave some about where they were before."

For a good primer on the specific issues involved in the health care debate, citizens would do well to read an article prepared by Senator Robert Packwood (R-Ore.) in the latest issue of Perspective, a Blue Cross publication.

Packwood, a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which will probably be drafting the Senate version of a health insurance bill, lists four main weaknesses in the nation's current medical system.

"The first concerns catastrophic illness, few have catastrophic accidents or illness, but when they occur, they are devastating. The irony is that catastrophic illness is so inexpensive to insure," he said.

"But, in its absence, the resulting tragedies are used by some to justify the need for a total overhaul of our medical financing system."

"Second," the Senator continues, "the poor — because of a different — inferior — level of care, in comparison to middle income and upper income people who have private insurance and private physicians."

"Third, racial discrimination still exists full blown in the delivery of health care," Packwood charged. "Consequently, blacks, Puerto Ricans, and Mexican Americans suffer in health care as they suffer in other areas. A black or Spanish speaking citizen who goes to the hospital emergency room receives different treatment than a white."

"Fourth, quality control in medicine is becoming increasingly important," he said, noting the quality problem effect on such health issues as "facility accreditation, malpractice, misdiagnosis, health personal qualifications, unapproved medical procedures and preventive care."

Packwood, who said he "doubts" the Kennedy proposal will be accepted by Congress, also doubts that Congress will pass any kind of health insurance bills during the current session. The Senator, in fact, believes a new national law isn't likely to go into effect until 1977.

"The first year's experience will set the tenor for the next decade," he added. "It will be used to measure progress, and that crucial first year — that the role of the private health insurance industry is a viable one, one that can work to the benefit of the taxpayer, the consumer, the patient and the health care delivery system."

SLA Preaches Love, Practices Violence

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Symbionese Liberation Army is a newcomer to the underground revolutionary movement in the United States.

It preaches a goal of creating a "new world system" based on love. But, so far, violence has been its trademark.

The SLA has claimed responsibility for the Nov. 9 assassination of popular Oakland, Calif., School Superintendent Marcus A. Foster and for the Feb. 4 kidnaping of publishing heiress Patricia Hearst officials.

The SLA has sent four letters to the news media. All were long dissertations on its philosophy which is, to summarize, war against fascism, Marxism, war against fascism. The last communication, received Tuesday, said its goal was a "new world system" based on love.

Police intelligence sources feel the SLA is an army in name only. About all investigators can learn is that it has, at the most, 25 members.

Checks of leaving leaders in Russia and will be turned up nothing about the group. They say they have never heard of the SLA and, in fact, deplore its terrorist tactics.

3 Persons Involved
There are three persons linked by law enforcement agencies to the SLA. They are Nancy Ling Perry, 26, a white woman wanted for allegedly burning an SLA home; Joseph Remiro, 24, a Vietnam veteran who had been active in the anti-war movement; and Russell Little, 24.

Miss Hearst, according to another letter, was kidnaped because she was the daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, a "corporate enemy of the people."

She will be released when the poor receive millions of dollars of food free.

The SLA says race is no barrier to membership. In fact, it has said, members of all races are represented in its ranks.

The group's letters use military-style language and show the existence of cadres, with specific fields of operation. One in a taped-message received by the Hearst family, suggest the Hearst kidnapers are victims of a "romantic guerrilla fantasy."

The analyst said the SLA is "not at the front of some rising social tide. All that separates them from the acts of common criminals, is their own rhetoric."

Some of the specific goals of the SLA as contained in the fourth letter are:

— "To unite all oppressed people into a fighting force and to destroy the system of the capitalist state and all its value systems."

— "To assure the rights of all people to self-determination."

— "To place the control of all the institutions and industries of each nation into the hands of its people."

— "To create new forms of life and relationships that bring true meanings of love to people's relationship and to form communes."

— "To destroy the prison system."

— "To take control of all state land ... and to give back the land to the people."

— "To destroy all forms and institutions of racism, sexism, ageism, capitalism, fascism, individualism, possessiveness, competitiveness."

Social Security

Q. I've been hearing about the new federal payments for the aged blind and disabled people. Why is Social Security operating this program?

A. Supplemental Security Income payments are for people with little or no income. Limited resources who are 65 or older, or blind or disabled. Social Security is handling the federal program because it is already in touch with many of these people through Social Security payment programs and through Medicare and because Social Security has a network of field offices and established data processing systems.

Q. I was out of the state and didn't file for supplemental security income until I returned Feb. 2. Will I be paid for the month of January same as I would with regular Social Security benefits?

A. No. Benefits are payable only with the month you file an application for Supplemental Security Income.

Q. I live with my daughter and my husband and I receive \$140 from Supplemental Security Income. My husband's check was only \$93.30. Was this a mistake?

A. No. If a recipient is living in another household the basic payment is reduced by one-third.

Q. What federal-state programs of assistance did Supplemental Security Income replace?

A. Supplemental Security Income replaced the present federal-state programs of assistance to the aged, blind and disabled in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. It became effective Jan. 1.

Q. My husband and I get a combined Social Security check of \$178 and that is the only income we have. We would like to know what the basic requirements are for the Supplemental Security Income and private physicians."

A. An individual or couple must be 65 years old or older, blind or disabled and in need. An individual must have less than \$140 a month in countable income and \$1,500 or less in countable resources. A couple must have \$2,250 or less.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security Office, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

Remiro and Little were arrested in nearby Concord after a shootout with police. In their van police found SLA literature. They were later charged with the Foster killing.

Foster, according to one SLA communication, was killed because he supported a move to place policemen on patrol in high schools and keep a computerized record of troublemakers.

The group's letters use military-style language and show the existence of cadres, with specific fields of operation. One in a taped-message received by the Hearst family, suggest the Hearst kidnapers are victims of a "romantic guerrilla fantasy."

The analyst said the SLA is "not at the front of some rising social tide. All that separates them from the acts of common criminals, is their own rhetoric."

SCORE!

OUR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE RACKS UP HONEST - TO - GEORGE SAVINGS!

\$39
HUFFY BOYS' OR GIRLS' 20" HI-RISER BIKES
Featuring safe coaster brakes, 20" post-ear wall tires, custom banana seats, reflective pedals and enamel rims. Fully assembled at no extra charge! min. 24 per store - limit 2

\$39
HUFFY STARS & STRIPES 20" HI-RISER BIKES
Both boys' and girls' models have 20" center-wall tires, reflective pedals, enamel fenders and rims. Bikes are fully assembled! min. 24 per store - limit 2

\$49
HUFFY MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 3-SPEED RACER
Twist-grip speed control on touring style handlebars; dual caliper hand-brakes, blackwall tires and sleek rugged styling. Fully assembled. min. 24 per store - limit 4

\$52
HUFFY BOYS' DELUXE 3-SPEED HI-RISER
The "Bluebeard" pulls out with 20" wheels, deep-tread tires, dependable coaster brake and full-length chain guard. Racy painted rims and fenders. No charge for assembly! min. 24 per store - limit 2

\$77
SAINGER 27" 10-SPEED MEN'S RACER
Designed for superior balance, stability and speed. With frame-mounted shift levers, dual caliper hand brakes, lug frame and gun wall tires. Comes completely assembled at no extra charge. min. 150 per store - limit 2

CUT IT OUT! YOU WON'T BELIEVE THESE COLOSSAL COUPON SAVINGS!

<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 2.55 KENNER'S SNOOPY TOOTHBRUSH Battery operated; completely safe. With 2 brushes included.</p> <p>444</p> <p>our reg. 6.99 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 7.77 MONOPOLY BY PARKER BROS. The original wheel-dealer game for the whole family!</p> <p>777</p> <p>our reg. 10.99 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 3.22 ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM ROBOTS Marx's fabulous fighting twosome. Exciting fun!</p> <p>777</p> <p>our reg. 10.99 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 9.88 MARX 20" LONG HORN BIKE Super sleek styling and safe, stable design.</p> <p>1099</p> <p>our reg. 20.88 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>
<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 7.77 PRO QUALITY TENNIS BALLS Choose Wilson, Spalding or Penn. All first quality, sleeve of 3</p> <p>177</p> <p>our reg. 2.49 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 4.12 PRO QUALITY GOLF BALLS Pick from Titleist, Spalding Top Flight, Max Flit and many more!</p> <p>1088</p> <p>our reg. \$15 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 1.98-31.68 INFANTS' CRIES AND CHESTS We've slashed a big 1/3 off our entire fabulous stock!</p> <p>1/3 OFF!</p> <p>our reg. 5.88-94.99 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH \$3 MARX FAMOUS BIG WHEEL Complete with saddle, tag and brake. Extra stable.</p> <p>999</p> <p>our reg. 12.99 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>
<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH \$2 EMERSON EAGLE TENNIS RACKET Pro-style grip, multi-laminations, perfect balance.</p> <p>388</p> <p>our reg. 5.88 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH \$9 PRESSMAN 44" POOL TABLE Sturdy, rugged construction; with balls, cues.</p> <p>1099</p> <p>our reg. 19.99 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 4.44 FISHER PRICE CIRCUS TRAIN Complete set includes cars, animals and loads of fun!</p> <p>555</p> <p>our reg. 9.99 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>	<p>SPREE!</p> <p>THIS COUPON WORTH 7.88 WILSON T-2000 TENNIS RACKET Choose 4 1/2", 4 3/4" or 4 1/2" size grip. Trampoline string.</p> <p>\$27</p> <p>our reg. 34.88 OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 19</p>

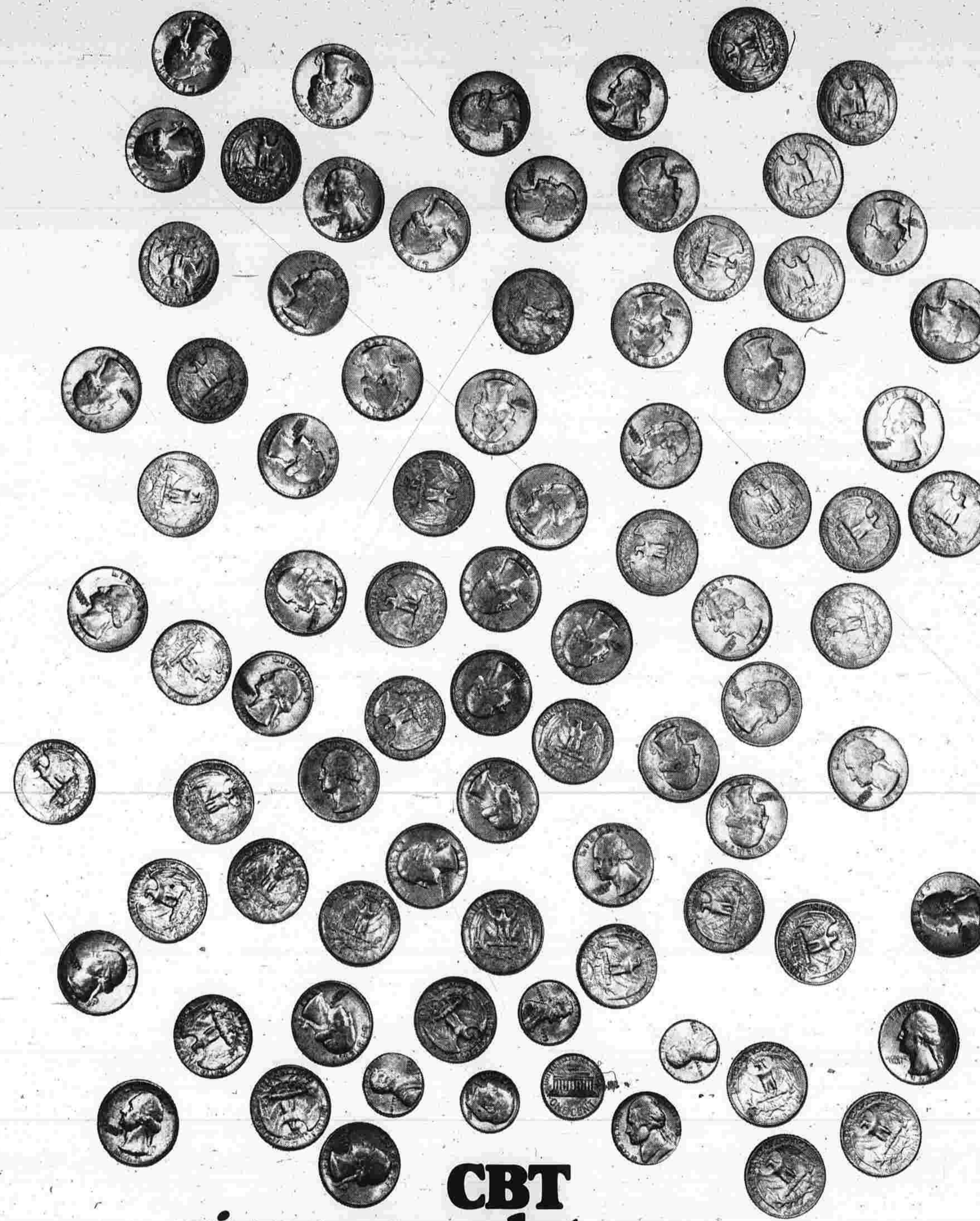
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1
4
FEB
14



**Savings banks
give you a little more
in the interest column.**

The law allows them to pay you up to \$1.02 more each year for \$300 on deposit in one of their regular savings accounts.



**CBT
gives you a lot more on
the bottom line.**

The law allows CBT to give you free personal checking, worth about \$19.44* a year, if you have \$300 on deposit in any one of our savings accounts. Your savings at CBT add up to more on the Bottom Line.

*Based on a typical person who writes an average of 14 checks per month. If you write more, you'll save more.

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Manchester Office 893 Main Street Manchester North Main Office 14 North Main Street Manchester Parkade Office 354 1/2 West Middle Turnpike Rockville Office 42 East Main Street

Member F.D.I.C.

14 FEB 14

Scout News

Page 98

Cub Scout Pack 98 of Buckley School recently had its annual blue and gold banquet at the Army and Navy Club.

Cub Scouts and their families attended the event, which included a spaghetti dinner and presentation of awards to the cub scouts. Special guests were Vincent Ramsey, principal of Buckley School, and his wife.

Eagle Scout Mark Hafnir spoke to the group on the opportunities for boys when they become Boy Scouts. Joe Gallagher of the Long Rivers Boy Scout Council presented the pack's charter for 1974-75 to Victor DuPay, institutional representative.

Webelos awards were presented to Michael Buonano, Jeff Bergeron and Kevin Keane, four awards each; Sean Gallup, Philip Carpenter, Michael McBryde and Richard Mikoletti, three awards each.

Advancement awards were received by Richard Lemieux and Robert Spooner, Bobcat pins; Scott Held, Galen Byram, Phillip Wilson, Gary Gates, Edward Hoven, Tim Conti, Ricky Hence, Fred Hughes, Steven Hill, and Richard Hyde, Wolfbadges.

Also, Bill Carvilo, Curtis Howard, Richard Saucier, Donald Lunde, Woody Yalun, Brian Revis, Chris Rowland, David McBryde, Brian Buonano, Michael Keane, Thomas Mikoletti, Wolf badges and gold arrows; Joseph Carvilo, Wolf badge and gold and silver arrows.

Also, John Regan, Thomas Schackner, Dean Chase, Joe Binks, William Chambers, Thomas Dechenneau, John Tychem, Bear badges; Donald Palmer, Richard Bono, Bill Siewerstein, David Gorman, William Leslie, Bear badges and gold arrows; Robert Burns and Steven McDermott, Bear badges and gold and silver arrows.



Nasiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Mary Jane Tedford to Robert Viara, both of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Tedford of 25 Putnam St.

Mr. Viara is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Viara of 99 St. John St.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as a dental assistant to Dr. Alan Kemp of Manchester.

Her fiancé, a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School, is a member of the Connecticut National Guard. He is employed as manager of Pick 'n Color in Rockville.

The couple plan a May 18 wedding in St. James Church, Manchester.



Nasiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Lori Anita Booth to Thomas Edward Reichert, both of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Booth of 10 Eleanor Dr., Vernon.

Mr. Reichert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reichert of 22 Hansen Dr., Vernon.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Rockville High School. She is currently attending Hartford Hospital School of Practical Nursing.

Her fiancé attended Howell Cheney Vocational and Technical School. He is a lance corporal in the U. S. Marine Corps stationed at Camp Earl, N.J.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Nasiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Marian Elizabeth Connolly of Manchester to Robert Lawrence Doucette of Glastonbury, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Gerner of Long Hill Rd., Andover.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Brown of Marcus Hook, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rham High School, Hebron and is employed as a cashier by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East Hartford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Glastonbury High School, is employed by Reed Excavating and Trucking.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Nasiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Shirley Ruth Gerner of Manchester to Earl James Brown of Marcus Hook, Pa., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Gerner of Long Hill Rd., Andover.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Brown of Marcus Hook, Pa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rham High School, Hebron and is employed as a cashier by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., East Hartford.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Glastonbury High School, is employed by Reed Excavating and Trucking.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Nasiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Donna Marie Anderson to William Edward Davis, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of 72 Essex St.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Davis of 28 Wellman Rd.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is now attending Manchester Community College. She is employed as a receptionist by Dr. Robert Stoker.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Manchester High School, is attending Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

The couple plan a March 8 wedding at St. James Church.

Our Servicemen

Airman I.C. William A. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills, 107 Aspinall Dr., Andover, has arrived for duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany. Airman Mills, a liquid oxygen specialist with a unit of the U. S. Air Force in Europe, previously served at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. He is a 1971 graduate of Rham High School, Hebron.

Mrs. Jeff Williams of Windsor was named "Valentine Queen" of Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Tuesday night at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Steve Van Meter, 150 Hamilton Dr.

Mrs. Williams was presented a yellow rose and a Valentine's queen charm by Ruby Cleveland, vice president of the chapter.

The queen is selected by fellow members for her beauty, charm and poise.

Mrs. Williams has been service chairman of the chapter for the past two years and is directing the chapter's aid to Newington Children's Hospital this year.

Lynn Quitadamo and Patty Tromly will serve as hostesses. Mary Daley, hospitality chairman, will assist with refreshments. Members may bring guests. The public is invited.

Fifty new members who joined during the past year were honored at a Valentine Day tea Monday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Swenson, 29 Somerset Dr. Mrs. Arthur Cronin, newly appointed assistant registrar of voters, was introduced.

All tickets are to be purchased through the College Bookstore. Lunch is served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, meatloaf with brown gravy, hash browned potatoes, fresh dinner rolls, chocolate chip cookies (2), coffee or tea.

Thursday: Chicken rice soup, pastrami on homemade rye bread, creamy cole slaw, apple turnovers, coffee or tea.

Friday: Boston clam chowder, tuna salad club, potato salad, chilled fruit, coffee or tea.

Lunch on Tuesday is \$1.50 and on Thursday and Friday, \$1.25.



Perfect Party Partner

Little girl's green and white checked gingham pinafore combines embroidered strawberry bodice and embroidered ruffled trimming to create a real party fun dress by Cinderella.

Project HELP Menus

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

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, meatloaf with brown gravy, hash browned potatoes, fresh dinner rolls, chocolate chip cookies (2), coffee or tea.

Thursday: Chicken rice soup, pastrami on homemade rye bread, creamy cole slaw, apple turnovers, coffee or tea.

Friday: Boston clam chowder, tuna salad club, potato salad, chilled fruit, coffee or tea.

Lunch on Tuesday is \$1.50 and on Thursday and Friday, \$1.25.

College Note

Miss Perrie Dunne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dunne, 45 Dartmouth Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Rhode Island, School of Business.

Take A Peek At Our **WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIALS**

Your Dollars Will Buy More With Washington's Quality Garments

At **The artwheel** LADIES DRESS SHOP TEL. 648-9016 ROUTE 83, TALCOTTVILLE, CONN.

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CREATE YOUR OWN SCENE AND SAVE 50%

They're all yours at 50% off because you assemble them yourself!

from **\$36**

Here is real beauty (and utility) unlimited! Take one, take all and give your room all the space-saving storage you need. Each unit measures a generous 24" x 12" x 56". Attractively finished in rich walnut to blend happily in any decor. Note the decorator touch of rope-type pulls.

A. 5 Shelf bookcase \$36
B. Bookcase, sliding door cabinet \$38
C. Bookcase, drop-lid desk \$40
D. Bookcase, drawers \$42

Any **3** for **\$99**

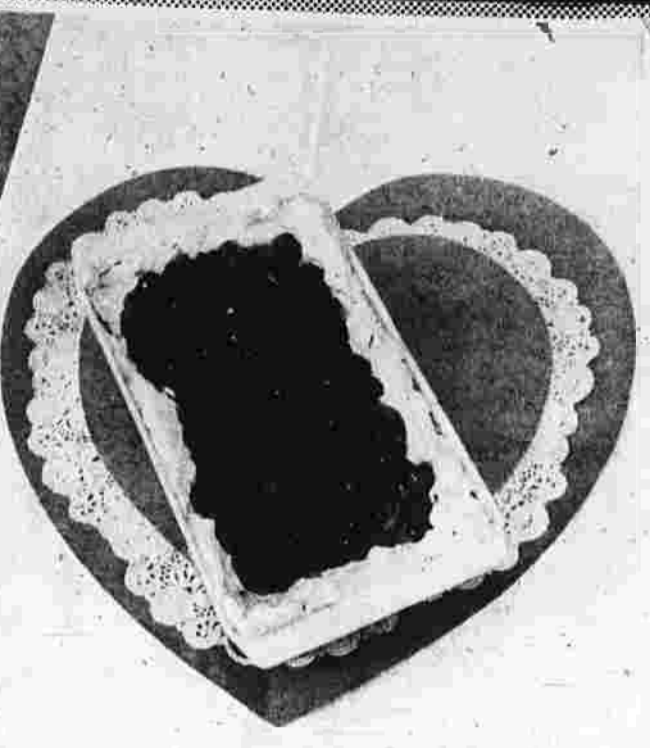
SILVER LANE PLAZA EAST HARTFORD

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



What do ladies talk about when they go to the beauty parlor? There is the old cliché that they go there to gossip. Having been a weekly visitor to a beauty salon for some 30 years, I have a pretty good idea what goes on there besides the washing of hair.

When I first started going to a professional for my hair, anyone having her hair colored would do so behind the privacy of a closed curtain. Of course, everyone knew what was going on in there. Today, nobody hides and color has even become something of a status symbol.

In addition to the pursuits of the latest fashions in coiffures, wigs and wigs, the ladies go there to relax. Some take the time under the hair dryer to catch 40 winks away from the hustle and bustle of the children or the frantic ringing of the telephone.

A favorite book or the reading of an article in the various magazines provided by management can be pursued without interruption. Many shops today provide a cup of coffee or other refreshment to add to the comfort of the customer.

There is the lady who operates a pool-clipping service. She will bring pictures of her own pets and those of her clients in whom she takes a personal interest. A proud grandmother will return for her photos to be enjoyed by all who are interested.

Then, there are the hand-crafts - knitting, crocheting, needlepoint. One of the beauticians will work on her afghan during her lunch break. An antique buff, she is a collector. Her advice is often sought and promotes discussion.

This is letter-writing time, study time for the lady who is seeking her master's degree in nutrition, time for a teacher to correct school papers, time to plan a volunteer program for a charitable organization.

Several local shop owners tell me they try to avoid controversial topics such as politics. "We want our customers to be happy here, to relax and feel that they are free from everyday pressures in as cheerful an environment as possible. It should be a time that they look forward to each week," one owner told me.

Food is a frequent topic. Evidence of interest in recipes are indicated by the pages that have been ripped out to take home "to try out on the family." The more thoughtful ladies ask the shop owner to write her name on the magazine so she can take it home when it is replaced with a new issue.

My own operator has been my friend for many years. I see and talk with her more often than with my own sisters who live out of state. She has given me many cooking hints.

Recently, she, (Lu Sciarlo) gave me a quick and easy recipe made of canned chicken. All the ingredients can be kept on shelf and put together quickly. It is especially convenient for the working woman or when the children drop in from college with friends. Of course, you can stew a chicken yourself if you prefer.

Chicken Stew

Take 2 large cans whole chickens. Put chickens and jelly broth into large pan, adding one can warm water. When broth has liquified, remove chicken from pan.

Add: one large onion cut up; some chopped parsley; a couple of pieces celery, with some of the leaves, chopped; a very small pinch of rosemary; salt and pepper.

While this is simmering, peel and slice one bunch of carrots and add to pot. While the carrots are cooking, peel and cube potatoes, as many as desired. Add the potatoes. When vegetables are done, add one package square-shaped egg noodles. In the meantime, debone the chicken, cut into pieces and return to pot. For thicker consistency, add flour.

Lu says she tastes the mixture and adds more flavoring to her taste. Because the Cuckoo's Nest believes in healthy young hair, they use pure ecological organic products. Result: A hairstyle that's just you. No more - No less.

It Doesn't Have To Be Short To Be Natural...

No Appointment Needed Mon., Tues. or Wed.
Mon., Tues., and Wed. Open 'til 8:00 P.M.
Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9:00 P.M.
Saturdays 'til 8:00 P.M.

Please Note: Our Clinics Will Now Be Held The Last Tuesday of Each Month...

The AMP is part of the Hair Fashion Impressions projected for Fall/Winter 1973-74 by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

A Delicious Cherry Meringue

This is an adaptation of a Pennsylvania Dutch recipe. The cherry dessert in the photograph was made by Mrs. Eileen Ellington of 30 Diane Dr., who is receptionist for the salon. The meringue base contains bits of saltines and chopped nuts. Its crunchiness is a nice contrast with the cherries. Eileen prefers to make this, fill the meringue shell with the cherries, and refrigerate it until the next day. The vegetable casserole was given to her by a friend.

Cherry Meringue
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cups saltines (broken into dime-sized pieces)

The CUCKOO'S NEST
117 E. CENTER ST. - MANCHESTER
TEL. 646-6228



The AMP cut is the high-voltage fashion cut for the stylish woman who is not quite ready to give up her long tresses... This power-filled style is developed by a special short cut on the front and top. For easy upkeep of the short top section and the longer sides and back, a professional permanent wave is a must!

Cuckoo's Nest... your place naturally for young, free-wheeling, headshaking hair. No teasing. No hairspray. No hassles. Just cool cutting and dynamite styling. Naturally. And because the Cuckoo's Nest believes in healthy young hair, they use pure ecological organic products. Result: A hairstyle that's just you. No more - No less.

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Please Note: Our Clinics Will Now Be Held The Last Tuesday of Each Month...

The AMP is part of the Hair Fashion Impressions projected for Fall/Winter 1973-74 by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be unobtainable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We use the latest Retail Dose recommended.

Only \$2.00

Choicest MEATS in town

SPECIALS FEB 13-16

LEAN TENDER CORNED BEEF HEAD CUT \$1.19
lb. FRONT CUT \$1.39

Waybest FRESH 5 LB AVG. ROASTING CHICKENS 65¢
lb.

Waybest GRADE A TURKEYS 59¢
8-14 LBS.
lb.

SWEET LIFE STEWED OR WHOLE TOMATOES 4 for 1
SWEET LIFE WHITE BREAD 3 for 1
SWEET LIFE DOG FOOD 5 LB BAG 79¢
CHUNK OR GRAVY STYLE

SWEET LIFE COFFEE 12 CANS 89¢
SWEET LIFE TOMATO JUICE 46oz 39¢
CHICKEN OF THE SEA IN WATER
WHITE TUNA 6 1/2oz 59¢

SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES
CUT GREEN BEANS
CUT WAX GREEN
FRENCH GREEN BEANS - WHOLE BEETS 5 for 1

PRODUCE
FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 69¢
CALIF. SUN-KIST NAVEL ORANGES 10 FOR 89¢
WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES 8 FOR 69¢
CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 PAKS 29¢
TENDER SPINACH 100Z 39¢

FROZEN DAIRY
BIRDSEYE TASTY-FRIES 2 2oz 89¢
HOOD'S FARM-FRUIT YOGURT 6 1.00
SWEET LIFE LITE-LOAF FAT MILK 1/2 GAL 71¢
BIRDSEYE GREEN BEANS 5 3oz 1.00

Waybest FRESH 5 LB AVG. ROASTING CHICKENS 65¢
lb.

Waybest GRADE A TURKEYS 59¢
8-14 LBS.
lb.

SWEET LIFE COFFEE 12 CANS 89¢
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WHITE TUNA 6 1/2oz 59¢

SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES
CUT GREEN BEANS
CUT WAX GREEN
FRENCH GREEN BEANS - WHOLE BEETS 5 for 1

WITH THIS COUPON REG. SIZE **SARAN WRAP** 17¢

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD FEB 13-16
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MANCHESTER, CONN.
THE CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN!

14 FEB 14

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Florence Bartlett, Kelley Rd., Vernon; Eugene Corrette, Hartford; Monique Dion, Broad Brook; Melanie Furnas, West Stafford; Eva Fortin, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Kimberly Headen, Stafford Springs; Robert Lazare, Torrey Rd., Tolland; Lenchoa, High St., Rockville; Edmund O'Neill, White Birch Rd., Tolland; James Palmer, Stafford Springs; Carol Paris Carriage Dr., Tolland; Charles Tero, West Rd., Ellington; Lori Thomas, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Josephine White, Stafford Springs.



Discharged Wednesday: Elena Brochetto, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Joseph Gerich, Baker Rd., Vernon; Richard Harrison, Warehouse Point; Charles Ledman, South St., Rockville; Mac Davis, White Rd., Rockville; Lawrence Hickey, Somers Rd., Ellington; Warren Holladay, Norman Dr., South Windsor; Eric Lawrence, Windersville; Russ Pease, Franklin St., Rockville; Elaine Scirens, Spencer St., Manchester.

Life Process of Change, Growth, Stager Tells Honor Society Class

Life is an open-ended process of change and growth and man is not a fixed, definable, fully-known entity or thing such as a soul, or mind, or ego, or consciousness, Jay R. Stager, told members and inductees of the Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) Wednesday night.

Stager, associate professor of philosophy at Manchester Community College, delivered the main address at the annual induction ceremonies in the Auditorium, at which 32 seniors and 23 juniors were admitted to membership before an audience of parents and friends.

Also, Margaret Mistretta, Pamela Molloy, Sharon Munnie, Scott Odell, Alan Press, David Rioldi, Kathryn Sander, Janette Senkbel, Kathleen Shanley, Debra Shaw, Sherry Smith, Linda Spina, Marjorie Taggart, John Talley, Kathleen White.

Junior inductees were Susan Baker, Dorothy Brindamour, Hilary Cooper, Alysa Goldstein, Lori Gottlieb, Laura Haines, Cheryl Hyde, Terri Johnston, Rick Keck, Jerome Kemp, Brian Kilpatrick, Jessica Laufer, Michael Lombardo.

Also, Cathleen Maher, Erlinde Meier, Scott Moffat, Deborah Robsky, Cynthia Sheldon, Dale Sutherland, Marcia Spano, Rae Strickland, George Sweetnam, Wendy Taylor, Daniel White, Kirk Woolpert.

Character, Nancy Donovan, secretary; scholarship, Gregory Harolan, vice president; leadership, Ellen Kennedy, president; and service, Jerry Bjaucus, treasurer.

The ceremonies opened with the invocation by the Rev. Earle R. Carter, pastor of North United Methodist Church. Principal George Emmerling gave the greeting on behalf of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsors the NHS program nationally.

Thomas Latham was accompanist for the singing of "Manchester Alma Mater." Eric G. Bryant handled the lighting.

Ernest P. Lewis Jr. serves as the NHS faculty advisor. On the faculty advisory committee are Mrs. Joyce Don, Miss Anne Beecher, Mrs. Henrietta Sims, Laurence Leonard, Mrs. Katherine Bourne, Miss Helen Jette, Mrs. Carol Marriarty and Mrs. Parnys Pratt.

Also, Cathleen Maher, Erlinde Meier, Scott Moffat, Deborah Robsky, Cynthia Sheldon, Dale Sutherland, Marcia Spano, Rae Strickland, George Sweetnam, Wendy Taylor, Daniel White, Kirk Woolpert.

Stager compared man's inner core to an onion, which, when stripped away "layer after layer" finally comes to nothing, Stager suggested the consequence of this "nothingness" is that we are all free and not determined or predestined or controlled by external forces (astrology, etc.).

Stager suggested the consequence of this "nothingness" is that we are all free and not determined or predestined or controlled by external forces (astrology, etc.).

About Town

Members of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 8 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Rosemary Williams, a member.

Read Herald Ads

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- Meat Thermometers • French Whisks • Bundt Pans • Molds • Garlic Presses • Food Choppers • Shredders • Salad Baskets • Pastry Cutters • E-Z Foil Pans • Skewers

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25% OFF WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY 3-STAR SPECIALS! ICE SKATES • FISHING GEAR • SLEDs, Famous Make MANCHESTER HARDWARE 877 Main St. in Downtown Manchester



Royal Arch Mason 58 Years

Henry R. Parker has been a member of the Royal Arch Masons for 58 years, and recently received a pin in special ceremonies at the March Home and Hospital at Wallingford Windsor, admires his pin. Her husband was grand master of Masons in Connecticut in 1971-72.

School Budget Subject Of Two-Board Meeting

As required by Manchester's charter, a joint meeting of the Board of Education and the Board of Directors was held Wednesday to discuss the school board's budget request for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The meeting will be Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The Board of Education Monday night approved an incomplete budget request of \$1,959,108, already up \$89,108 or 7.7 per cent over the current \$1,870,000 budget.

The reason the request is incomplete is because possible salary raises for teachers, administrators, paraprofessionals and nurses are not included.

Salaries for the four groups are being negotiated. Estimates are the negotiated salaries could add from \$140,000 to \$300,000 to the school budget request. If so, the increase over the current year could be somewhere between 9 per cent and 10.5 per cent.

Before the Board of Directors, in May, adopts the 1974-75 budgets and tax rates, the town manager presents his recommendations. The budget request is taken from there, and a public hearing is held on the recommendations. The directors take it from there, conducting workshop sessions and coming up with figures of their own.

The Lions Club meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Bolton Lake House at 7 p.m.

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

Non-Fiction: Catton - "Gettysburg: the final fury"; Chesen - "President Nixon's psychiatric profile"; Hart - "Catalog of the unusual"; Herbert - "The snow people"; Miller - "Plain speaking"; an oral biography of Harry S. Truman.

Schickel - "His picture in the papers"; a speculation on celebrity in America based on the life of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

Weinstaur - "Whistler"; "The empty mirror"; experiences in a Japanese Zen monastery.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE Thurs. Feb. 14 through Mon. Feb. 18

BIG DISCOUNTS on all instruments Pianos Organs Accessories

SPECIAL GROUP OF MUSIC VALUES TO \$4.95 NOW 29¢ each

UN-BELIEVABLE PRICES ON MANY ITEMS

Cane Music Center Post Road Plaza Route 30, Vernon Telephone 872-0131 Open Every Evening

Vernon

Carruthers Questionnaire Seeks Opinions on Issues

A questionnaire seeking the opinions of his constituents on key issues has been sent out by State Sen. Thomas Carruthers of Vernon. Carruthers, a Republican, represents the 35th senatorial district.

Noting that current tax revenues are good and savings are being made in the overall operation of the state government, Carruthers asks if his constituents favor a one per cent reduction in sales tax and the elimination of the sales tax on utilities; a one-half per cent reduction in the sales tax and increasing the spending for human services.

Citing the raising of revenues to cover the cost of education by taxing property owners is putting an ever-increasing burden on the property owner, Carruthers asks which one of the following would be most favorable: Maintaining the present Membership grant (ADM); an increase in the ADM grant; a formula for full state funding.

Carruthers said under a plan he is proposing, the state would pay the complete cost of education, based on a state property tax, with uniform assessment and equalized Grand List.

Another question asks if burden on the property owner, Carruthers asks which one of the following would be most favorable: Maintaining the present Membership grant (ADM); an increase in the ADM grant; a formula for full state funding.

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UConn Offers Camera Course

The University of Connecticut is offering an eight-session course in photography at four locations starting next month.

The course - "Photography: A Way of Seeing" - is offered by the UConn Continuing Education Service.

The course will cover several topics, including 8mm and 120-format cameras, different types of color and black-and-white film, use of light meters, darkroom work, and the history of photography.

The courses are being offered at locations in Danbury, West Hartford, Waterbury, and UConn's main campus at Storrs.

Registration information is available from UConn Non-Credit Extension, Box U-56-PI, Storrs, 06268.

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Nate Urges Regulating Gasoline Station Hours

State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli today urged the leadership of the General Assembly to consider legislation to regulate the opening and closing of gasoline stations.

Repeating his 1968 stand on governments' laxity in preventing closed gasoline stations from becoming a blight to the communities, Agostinelli called for short-term provisions for permits to open and/or close stations and for guarantees to return closed properties to con-

ditions suitable to the towns in which they are located. He also called for state-instituted standards by which the number of stations closed within recent months, it is estimated that approximately 600 are no longer operating.

Calling the abandonment by the major oil companies and independent operators a by-product of the current gasoline shortage which is plaguing Connecticut, Agostinelli stated, "These deserted, neglected unattended properties are an eyesore to the environment, an enticement to crime, and an indictment of the oil companies' policy of indifference to public responsibilities."

The comptroller plans to meet with members of the General Assembly and the Energy Commission in support of any such legislation.

Children's Literature STORRS (UPI) - The Children's Literature Association will hold its first annual conference at the University of Connecticut March 15-17. It was announced Wednesday. Anne Jordan, executive secretary said the meeting will provide participants with information on the publication, review, writing and illustration of children's literature.

Meets Tonight The Board of Education will meet tonight at the high school at 7:30.

There will be a report on the Adult Education Program by Robert Pratt.

Mrs. Marcia Kenefick, principal of Robertson Grammar School and teacher representatives will give a report on the Progress of Phase I.

Read Herald Ads

COVENTRY Church Lists Guest Speaker

MONICA SHEA Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

The First Congregational Church will have as guest speaker Sunday the Rev. Arthur Higgins, minister of Church and Society of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ at the 11 a.m. service.

His subject will be ministry to the elderly.

"Following the service all interested persons are invited to stay for a coffee hour and discussion in the vestry.

Meets Tonight The Board of Education will meet tonight at the high school at 7:30.

Savings rates are up at Hartford National.

Now's the time to launch your own full scale savings program! For day to day living, you'll want the flexibility of our Regular Account. It pays you a big 6% interest and lets you withdraw anytime.

For the bigger things in your future, like a new home, college for the kids or retirement, you have a choice of four Growth Accounts that pay you even more. Up to 7%. And any account you choose, regardless of the balance you maintain, may be included in your Favorite Person Package.

If you have trouble saving, Hartford National's Systematic Savings Plan offers you a foolproof way to save regularly. At specified intervals, we'll automatically deduct any amount you choose from your checking account and deposit it right into your savings account. That way you save as much as you like automatically. And you'll never have to wait in line or fill out a deposit slip again.

So take a look at our five savings plans and choose the ones that are right for you. For the present, and for the future.

We're with you all the way. HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

Regular Savings Account

Interest Rate 5% Compounding Basis quarterly from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

Growth Accounts

5 1/2% quarterly from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

5 3/4% daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

6% daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

7% daily from day of deposit to day of withdrawal

221 Middle Turnpike, East; 320 Middle Turnpike, West; 595 Main Street; 220 North Main Street; East Hartford, 1085 Main; 794 Silver Lane.

Magnavox annual sale '74 BUY NOW and SAVE

Come in today and choose from a wide variety of Magnavox Annual Sale values - television, stereo consoles and stereo components - price reduced to save you money...so buy now and save on a magnificent Magnavox!



Model 6154 - Early American

Stereo "Music Bin" A delightful reminder of days gone by... brought up-to-date by Magnavox furniture designers and audio engineers...to bring you great listening pleasure from radio and pre-recorded 8-track cartridges.

SAVE \$50.21

NOW ONLY \$237.74

...adjusts its own picture to changing room light... automatically!



Model 4758 - Mediterranean styling

SAVE \$32.21

NOW ONLY \$599.74

In a bright room or a dark room, this beautiful Magnavox will give you the proper balance of color, brightness and contrast automatically... for superb viewing... day or night. One-button tuning, 100% solid-state chassis, a Super-Bright Picture Tube... and your choice of six fine furniture designs - all unmistakably Magnavox... in quality, performance and reliability.

130 Center St. Manchester 649-4837 Mon. - Sat. 9:00-5:30 Thurs. - 9:00

Potterton's/MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

WE SELL MAGNAVOX! WE SERVICE MAGNAVOX! EXCLUSIVELY!

FAMOUS FOR SERVICE SINCE 1931



Bolton - Ice Palace To Double Size

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375
Bolton Ice Palace owners have announced plans to add a duplicate facility to the existing structure.

The new building will be added to the north side of the structure with construction scheduled to begin in April. The present building is 28,000 square feet and contains a 23,000 square-foot rink, locker rooms, offices, sports shop and snack bar.

Owners W. Harry England, Ted Trudon and William O'Brien will again act as their own contractors. The estimate of the cost is more than \$1 million.

According to England, since the opening of the present facility in October, it has been in operation seven days a week, up to 18 hours a day.

It is open on a year round basis and used by the public, youth hockey organizations and figure skaters.

Manager of the palace is Peter Downey.

Board of Education
The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Center School library.

The following items are among those to be considered under new business: school calendar changes; return to regular daily time schedule; stops in budget accounts to assure a balance budget in June; discussion of shortened

school days for staff curriculum growth and development; ratification of industrial arts teacher appointment and tenure teachers.

Democratic Town Committee will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Community Hall.

Hebron

Hobbies Used for Learning

NANCY DRINKUTH
Correspondent
223-3979

At the Hebron Elementary School, fourth graders in Mrs. ManWarren's class recently presented a hobby show which was enjoyed by all the classes. Twenty-five crafts, collections and interests were on display in the auditorium for the entire school to see.

The hobby show was designed to help the fourth graders develop skills in one-step outlining of main ideas and paraphrasing in written reports. But, most important for the fourth graders, the hobby show was fun.

Hebron

Gypsy Moth Survey Asked

NANCY DRINKUTH
The Conservation Commission recently decided to ask John Anderson, state entomologist, to do a quick survey of Hebron to determine how will be the gypsy moth problem in this year.

It is expected that the moth population will be considerably smaller this year.

"Making Sense for America" means "Business As Usual" on Washington's Birthday.

Stop in and see us on Washington's Birthday. We won't show you any hoopla, or cherry trees, or any cardboard boats crossing the Delaware. We WILL show you a good, solid selection of sensible kinds and sizes of Chevrolets.

Because, at a time when you're rightfully concerned about automobile transportation, it makes sense to take a good, hard look at the kind of driving you do, and the kind of car you need for that driving.

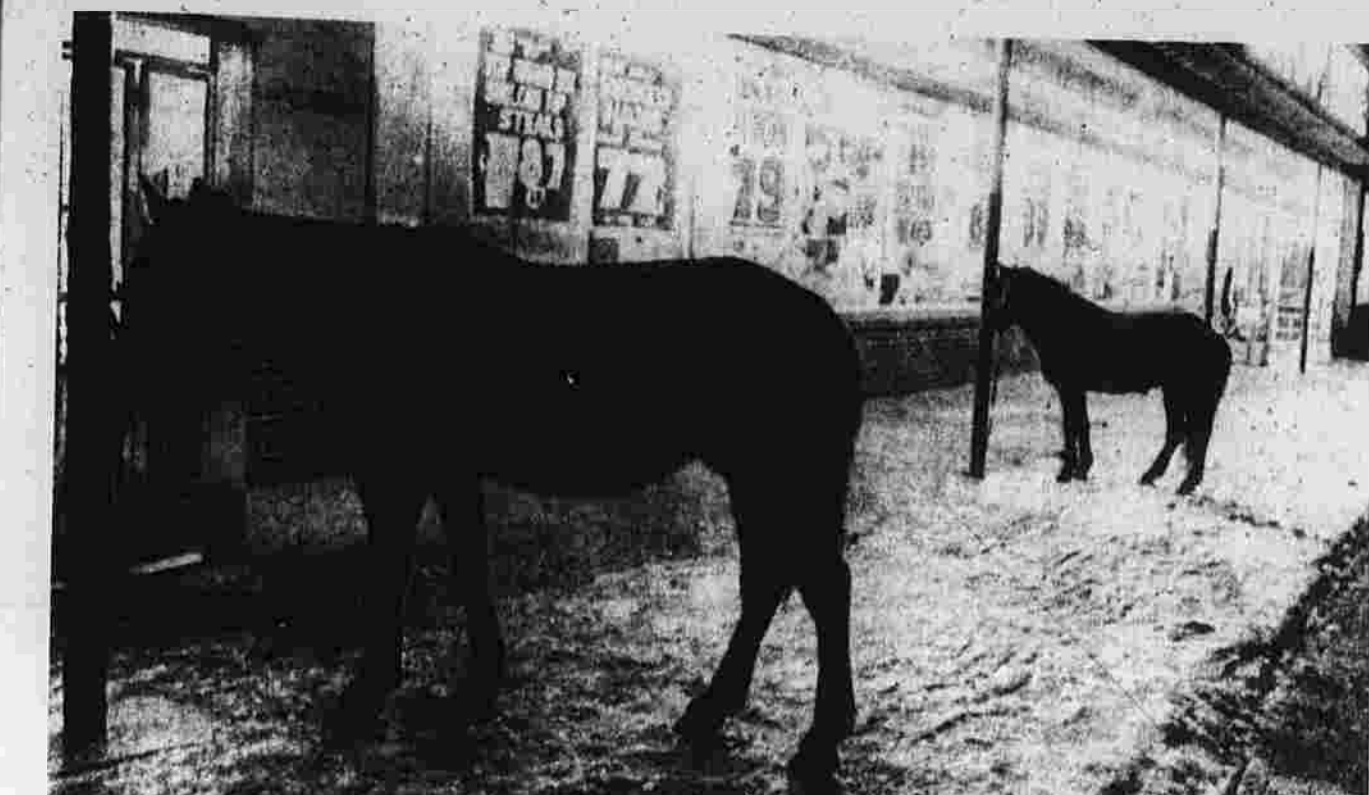
Advertisement for Chevrolet cars. Images of Vega GT, Monte Carlo S, Camaro Type LT, and Corvette Classic. Text: "Chevrolet makes sense for America."

HOW TO WIN \$20.

Play the Lottery. If the first three, middle three or last three digits on your ticket match the same digits on the winning number, you're in luck. And you're \$20 richer.

CONNECTICUT'S 74 LOTTERY over 4,600 winners each week.

Need A Zipper? Find the Color and Size At Plaza! PLAZA DEPT. STORE (We Have A Notion To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket East Middle Tpke., Manchester



Where Is The Shay?

Two horses stand tied to poles outside a supermarket in Trenton, N.J., as their owners do some shopping inside. The fuel saving might be the envy of motorists who now wait in line for gasoline at service stations. (UPI photo)

Cyclamate Inventor Feels Politics Created Ban

STAMFORD (UPI) — The government's announcement to review its 1969 ban on cyclamates did not sweeten the disposition of its inventor who wants to know "where were the experts when we needed them."

Top Notch Big Discount Foods

Large advertisement for Top Notch Big Discount Foods featuring various household products like Crest toothpaste, Gillette shaving cream, Band-Aid, and Johnson's baby lotion with prices.

Steele Seeking Hearings On Tax Substitute Plans

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., asked Wednesday for hearings on proposed legislation to provide local and state governments with payments in lieu of real property taxes on property owned by the federal government.

Steele's request came in a letter to the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. He is co-sponsor of the legislation which was introduced in the House a year ago.

About Town

The Marantha Christian Coffee House will be open Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. The coffee house is open to all teen-agers and young adults free of charge.

PERSONAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS. Free checks. Free statements. No Minimum Balance. MANCHESTER STATE BANK. 1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. Open Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon. Member FDIC.

MOTOROLA Quasar 12" PORTABLE COLOR TV. Value Time Price 20th CENTURY TV. 176 Burnside Ave. East Hartford. 528-1554

MOTOROLA Value Time 74 SPECIAL! MOTOROLA 14" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV. Model BP405JW. \$99.95. WALNUT TV. 1 Walnut St. Manchester. 649-4248. Free Delivery • Free Service

14 FEB 14

Obituaries

Mrs. Williams Dies; Served Many Charities

Mrs. Rosemary Baume Williams, 49, of Vernon, died Wednesday...



Mrs. Rosemary Baume Williams

Windsor

(Continued from Page One) several towns as well as Manchester...

Proposed construction of that half-mile connector, held up by planning for the now-abandoned I-86 from Wethersfield...

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Charges Filed In Vote Fraud NEW HAVEN (UPI) - New Haven police say additional charges have been filed against three Democratic officials...

To Renovate BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (UPI) - The Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. has announced a \$2-million renovation of its computer system...

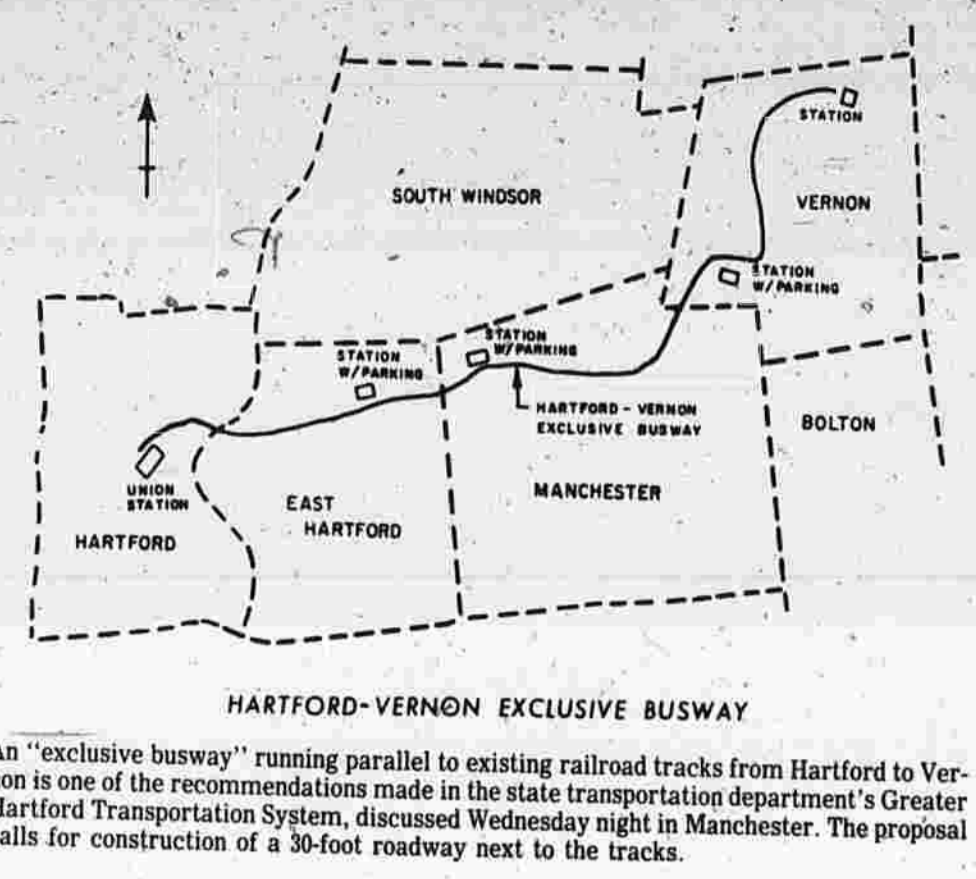
More Gas Promised WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Energy Office was expected to announce today that Connecticut will get a 2 per cent increase in gasoline allocation...

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Bus Gets Transit Priority

(Continued from Page One) An "exclusive busway" running parallel to existing railroad tracks from Hartford to Vernon is one of the recommendations made in the state transportation department's Greater Hartford Transportation System...

Maneuvering for a 30-foot roadway next to the tracks. Robert Bishop, 28, of 19 Wells St. was charged by Manchester Police with failure to grant the right of way following an accident Wednesday on Wells St. involving a car operating on a private driveway...

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Police Report

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Private Company Role In Health Plan Debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The role of the private insurance company in any national health plan is the subject of a behind-the-scenes struggle in Washington...

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Jobert Defends Odd-Man Role

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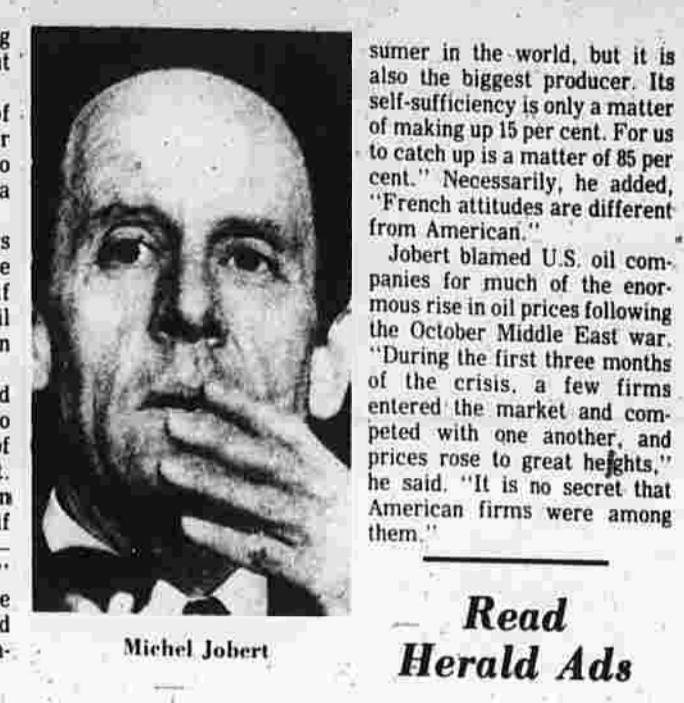
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Michel Jobert

Read Herald Ads

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALES FEBRUARY 14 - 18, 1974 \$1,000 in GIVE-AWAY PRIZES in GIFT CERTIFICATES from all 27 stores PLUS THE GRAND PRIZE AN ENERGY SAVING FAST COOKING MICRO-WAVE OVEN and \$500 worth of GROCERIES REGISTER IN ANY (or all) OF 27 MERCHANTS STORE PLAZA EMPLOYEES & FAMILIES INELIGIBLE

PINEHURST 302 MAIN Have a nice assortment of Oven Ready, Freshly Frozen GOLDEN HARVEST YOUNG HEN TURKEYS at a very attractive price... From Aberlee of Rockville... CORNISH GAME HENS \$1.09 each 22-oz. size More Pinehurst Frozen Specials SNOW CROP SHURFIRE ORANGE JUICE CAULIFLOWER 12-oz. can 59¢ 2 pks. 69¢ SHURFIRE FRENCH GREEN BEANS 2 pks. 55¢

CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. allas TH GLORIOUS EMPORIUM CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-7782 Hi Neighbor! There are times when the pressure gets rough, you take a lot of abuse, become the brunt of lots of bad jokes, and life gets difficult. I finally gave in to my wife, sat down and put out another 32-page mail brochure. She had been reminding me via cold dinners, lower weekly allowances and crockery aimed in my direction (she's a lousy shot) that the last mailer I did was in November. So, if you're one of the preferred customers (those with money) who receive it, I hope you'll find something in how can you lose? This issue covers food, sporting goods, carpet, disposable diapers, paint, fishing stuff, and literally hundreds of items I haven't the space to list. The complimentary delicious coffee will be ready and we'll be glad to see you and your wallet... Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Light) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9, Saturdays 10 to 5, We're Resting Less.

NOTICE MANCHESTER WATER CO. Will Be Closed MONDAY, FEB. 18 IN OBSERVANCE OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. Emergency Tel No. 649-0857

AGWAY for bird lovers only - Agway has a complete line of bird supplies. FEATHERED FRIEND BIRD FOOD 50 lb. 6.99 20 lb. 3.65 10 lb. 1.99 FEATHERED FRIEND BIRD FEED 50 lb. 11.49 20 lb. 5.20 PLANT ROW AFTER ROW... WITH NO BACKACHE PRECISION GARDEN SEEDER One push and you open a furrow, drop seeds properly spaced, then cover and push the call. No stooping, no backache. Plants most common veg. 100 seeds Only 29.95 BUCKLAND STORE 540 NEW STATE ROAD, BUCKLAND 643-5123

Lobster Protection Requested WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cooperation between the U.S. State Department and the Coast Guard has been urged by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., to protect lobsters from foreign fishing vessels. Ultraviolet Rays Set Off Alarm Tokyo - A fire alarm that awakes in the ultraviolet rays in smoke, has been developed by a Japanese firm. Use Of Forks Resisted London - When Thomas a Becket (1117-70) was chancellor of England he visited Italy and found people eating with forks. He brought back some forks and introduced them to royal society, but they did not catch on. Some 450 years later English traveler, Thomas Coryate reintroduced them. But for a time even then the use of forks met great resistance. SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD'S FINEST CHEESE AND GOURMET ITEMS SINCE 1860 Open TH 9:00 Mon. thru Fri.; Sat. 11:30-6:00 Washington Special \$1.49 LB. AGED VERMONT CHEDDAR Old Fashion Apple Pie Cheese Reg. \$1.99 Lb. Washington Special \$1.49 LB. NEW YORK CHEESE We Have The Worlds Finest Cheese Cake Reg. \$3.19 EA. Washington Special \$2.95 EA. Come In and Taste our Large Selection of Imported and Domestic Cheese. VERNON FINEST CHEESE SHOP Tri City Plaza



Bell-Ringer Sales Downtown

This year's Washington's Birthday Sale will be a real bell-ringer, and this group of Downtown merchants gather to ring the bell that kicks off the annual sales program. The bells will ring Feb. 15, 16 and 18 in Downtown Manchester for what merchants say are some of the greatest bargains of the year. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Hebron Decisions Tabled On Subdivisions

NANCY DRINKUTH
Correspondent

Planning and Zoning Commission members voted Tuesday to table discussion of the Northern Hills subdivision request until further information is available. Two members who had not attended the public hearing on the subdivision held on Feb. 5 had listened to tapes of the session and said they were able to vote on the issue. Commission members also decided to table the Foxborough research. The proposed Foxborough subdivision is partially in Hebron and partially in Columbia. It was considered desirable to refer the subdivision plans to both the Capital Region Council of Governments and the Windham Planning Agency for their comments.

Road Name Change
Selectman Arnie Dallaire brought a request for a change of road name to the commission. Murphy Rd. in Hebron is Jones Hollow Rd. in Marlborough, and since the section known as Murphy Rd. is so much shorter it could be easily changed to Jones Hollow Rd. Dallaire told the commission members that only one family lives on the Hebron section of this road. He said that many Marlborough residents would appreciate the change. Chairman Sam Mastandrea asked Dallaire to bring to the commission a letter from the Hebron family on Murphy Rd. stating that it would not object to the change.

to the change. The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the request at that time.

Street Numbers
Mastandrea said that the new street numbers have gone out with the assessment notices. Residents are asked to please post the house numbers on mail boxes and homes as soon as the weather permits.

Old Town Hall
It was brought to the attention of the zoning agency that there is presently a large commercial sign on the old town hall in Hebron center. The Historical Society is renting the building to a karate school because the society needs the rental income for repairs to the building. Ray Wirth, commission member says this large sign on the outside of the building is destroying the character of the premises as a historical landmark.

Testimonial Committee
The committee planning a testimonial dinner to honor retired Town Clerk Gladys Miner will meet on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Town Office Building. All interested residents are invited.

Advertisement—
Boy or girl to deliver Herald route afternoons on Hebron side of Amston Lake, call 647-9946.

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Columbia School Programs Suggested

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

Supt. Clarence Edmondson has suggested an interscholastic, intramural and "other activities" program to the Board of Education. The program has been figured on a "point" basis and board members want to know the cost in figures. The program will be discussed at a special board meeting Feb. 25. The proposed interscholastic program would include soccer for Grade 7 and 8 boys; basketball for Grade 7 and 8 boys and junior high girls; softball for junior high girls and boys. Intramural program would include basketball for junior high girls and boys; soccer for junior high girls and boys, and Grade 4 and 5 girls and boys; basketball Grade 4 and 5 girls and boys and softball for high girls and boys and 8 girls and boys. The "other activities" include drama club, cheerleading, tennis, golf, skiing, majorettes, marching band.

Hearing
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Yeomans Hall on new sign regulations. Free standing signs have not been permitted for years and local businessmen have often requested that there be an updating of the regulations to permit free standing signs. There will also be a hearing on the Horseshoe Acres subdivision on Pine St. owned by A. Preston and Louis Jump. They wish approval for Sections 1 and 2 of the subdivision of more than 100 acres, leaving the rest as open space pending future development of some of the land.

Drainage Problem
Mrs. Patricia Brett of Pine St. has asked selectmen, again, to act on a drainage problem which leaves water from a town culvert flowing on her property. Mrs. Brett said that for five years this drainage problem has been of concern and no action has been taken on the matter. She reminded selectmen of Section 12A-129 of the Connecticut General Statutes that the right to drain on private property stands provided such drainage does not go into, upon or through the property. Mrs. Brett claims that the town drain is within 10 feet of her property and therefore she would guess the town is in violation. She said the town never obtained an easement to drain. Selectmen said they would look into the matter.

Resigns
Selectman Thomas O'Brien has had to sign from the Windham Regional Planning Agency because the meeting tonight conflicted with that of the selectmen. James Pepin was named to replace him.

Committee Named
Selectmen named a bicentennial committee with Donald Nealon as temporary chairman. Other members are Miss Edith Haver, Miss Jean Natch, Mrs. Noreen Steele, Newman Bowen and Kenneth Bowen.

Annual Dinner
The annual Lincoln's Day dinner, sponsored by the Republican Town Committee, will be held Wednesday in Yeomans Hall. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30.

Cochairwomen are Mrs. Rita Ouellet and Mrs. Grace Pringle.

Renews Church Request
The school board has renewed St. Columba's Church request to use Porter School classrooms for religious instruction, although the vote was not unanimous.

Mrs. Harriet Rosen abstained because she has contended that using the classrooms for religious instruction may be illegal and an unconstitutional use of public funds.

Mrs. Rosen had asked Supt. Clarence Edmondson if he had

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Gillette TRAC II Reg. \$1.19 **77¢** With Coupon (Limit one (expires 2-18-74))

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Thoughts APLENTY
by Len Auster

Tournament Picture
A quick preview of the 1974 CIAC State Basketball Tournament finds a muddled picture. Three of the four defending champions have qualified already while defending Class B champion Northwest Catholic will have to fight for its life to qualify.

Two of the divisions, Class B and Class C, seemingly will have just enough qualifiers to fill its quota of 16 teams. This observation, however, may be cloudy for results from this year's tournament are sketchy. Class AA will make its number but those who do make it have the unenviable task of trying to knock off New Haven-based Wilbur Cross, touted the best high school team in the country by many knowledgeable circles.

The Class A Division will have no problems getting 16 qualifiers. In fact, a preliminary list shows at least 21 schools in this division. Playdowns will have to be slated to get down to 16.

Defending Champions
The defending champions in Class C and Class AA, St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain and Wilbur Cross respectively, have better than an equal shot at defending their crowns.

At last look, Aquinas was 14-4 and with top performers like Al Staler, Tom Farrell and Rory Walsh in the lineup, it is the team to beat. Those who will have a shot at them include Portland, East Windsor, East Granby and Cromwell.

Cromwell, during the Al Weston-era (now of UConn fame) was the top dog. The Panthers had a down season a year ago, but Coach Salafis seems to have the horses this year and can't be discounted.

Unstoppable
Wilbur Cross seems unstoppable. They have two high school All-Americans, Bruce "Soup" Campbell and Jimmy "Jiggy" Williamson. Coach Bob Sausbury also has in his arsenal junior 6-5 John Thomas, who has been talked in the same breath with UCLA by his mentor.

Among the list who'll take pot shots at Cross are Wethersfield, Conard, and Central Valley Conference-member Rockville High.

Good luck to those in this division when confronting Cross.

Wide Open
The Class B Division seems to be wide open. From the area, Ellington and Suffield High have qualified for this bracket.

Coach Bob Healy's Ellington Purple Knights are presently 15-3 over-all and should be considered a top threat. With John Basch back in the lineup after a lengthy absence due to an injury, Ellington can only be strengthened. And Ellington knows what it is to be champions, having won the Class C title in 1972.

Who's On First
The picture in Class A is a muddled one. There are many good teams in this division with all having an equal shot at the championship. Warren Harding of Bridgeport is defending champion, and it will be back to defend.

Not even looking at downstate schools, those from the area who've qualified include South Windsor, Bloomfield, East Hartford and East Catholic. For the high-flying Eagles of Coach Stan Ognodnik, it will be their 11th straight appearance in tournament competition.

East Catholic should never be counted down and out, considering it has All-Stater Joe Whelton on its side. But, the Eagles lack the important ingredient of height and this has proved troublesome against those who have.

South Catholic has some tall timber, South Windsor has 6-7 Tom Goodwin and East Hartford has 6-7 Mark Plefka. But two teams to be leery of are Ballard Harwood of Bridgeport and New London High.

The Bridgeport school has a front line which averages 6-5 while the Whalers are even taller. Can you imagine a scholastic team with a 6-4 guard? New London does and appears to know what to do with its advantage.

Over-all, the team which makes its own breaks and gets some will take the Class A Championship.

Good Manners
They should teach some manners to Hall High officials. One in particular is the jayvee basketball coach. It's been witnessed, fans screaming at an opponent on the foul line, but a coach? This mentor lacked something.

Talking in manners, those exhibited by the fans at the recent South Catholic-East Catholic game were exemplary. The fans from both sides and the East Catholic cheerleaders were truly outstanding.

Bowling
REC - Jerry Smith 149-156, Bill Adams 147-242, Bob Rosetto 377.

MERCHANTS - Emil Diets 152-358, Ed Spence 147-138-396, Jay Colangelo 138, Nick Nicola 138-153-392, George Barber 146-355, George Burgess 138, Jack Goldberg 139-373, Jim Cochran 133, Tim Flynn 184-399, Ken Osborne 358.

SPICE - Gwen Steves 126-340, Pat Lappen 348.

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Cougars Race to Eighth Straight As Lomax, Iverson Lead Attack

By Chris Blake

Follow the leader can be a fun game, but when played on a basketball court, it can become a difficult task.

Northwestern Community College found this out last night as fast breaking Manchester Community College kept the Pioneers chasing and streaked to its eighth straight victory, 100-93, at Cheney Tech.

The leaders, namely Mike Lomax, Curt Iverson and Stan Alexander ran the fast break at will in the early moments of the first half to set the stage for the rout.

Lomax had 12 first-half points en route to another team-high 20 points, while Alexander fed some eye-popping passes to teaming loose ball, set up numerous easy hoops.

Northwestern quickly fell into a hole as the Cougars picked apart a 2-1-2 zone for nine unanswered points and a 12-2 lead. The teamwork of Iverson and Lomax aided by Alexander's knack for grabbing the loose ball, set up numerous easy hoops.

Managers first showed signs of life with five starters on the bench as a result of the huge lead, the Pioneers gained a slight advantage on the boards and capitalized on it.

Steve Mills and Mike Griffin did most of the shooting.



Stan Alexander and Ernie Moore

Lomax supplemented Moore on the boards with seven rebounds.

Mills took scoring honors with 22 points with Griffin chipping in with 21 for the 77 losers.

Manchester, 17-4 overall.

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Manchester, 17-4 overall.

As the visitors whittled away at the lead, Larry Williams' conversion of a one-and-one shot cut the advantage to 48-39, but this was as close as Northwestern was able to come the remainder of the contest.

Ernie Moore did a good job of keeping the lead for MCC in the second half. The 6-6 center had 14 of his 18 points after intermission on the boards with seven rebounds.

Mills took scoring honors with 22 points with Griffin chipping in with 21 for the 77 losers.

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Manchester, 17-4 overall.

faces the last team to defeat it Saturday night, traveling to East Hartford High to meet CCAA foe Greater Hartford Community College. The Hartford-based school is fighting desperately for the fourth tournament spot with Tunxis Community College, so the Hawks should be ready. The contest will be MCC's last regular season date before entering the CCAA tournament Feb. 22 at Quimipiac College.

Manchester CC (109) W L Pct. 10 11 47.7

Northwestern CC (93) W L Pct. 10 11 47.7

Whitney W L Pct. 10 11 47.7

Providence (19) 10 11 47.7

Boston College (1) 10 11 47.7

Massachusetts 10 11 47.7

Connecticut (1) 10 11 47.7

Sports Slate

Friday BASKETBALL
Platt at Manchester
East Catholic at Holy Cross
St. Thomas Seminary at Cheney Tech
Rockville at Windsor
South Windsor at Windsor Locks
Ellington at Somers
Cromwell at RIHAM
Bolton at Coventry
Platt at Manchester
SWIMMING
Platt at Greater Hartford CC
WRESTLING
Pulaski at East Catholic

Saturday BASKETBALL
MCC at Greater Hartford CC
WRESTLING
Manchester at Conard

Hoop Rankings
BOSTON (UPI) - The 11th weekly API coaches ratings of New England Division I college basketball teams (first - place votes in parentheses):

Providence (19) 10 11 47.7
Boston College (1) 10 11 47.7
Massachusetts 10 11 47.7
Connecticut (1) 10 11 47.7
Brown 10 11 47.7
Rhode Island 10 11 47.7
New Hampshire 10 11 47.7
Fairfield 10 11 47.7

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Knicks Start Final Drive Toward NBA Play-Offs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don't laugh but how does a New York Knicks-Chicago Bulls' NBA championship final grab you?

The Knicks have been accused of making time during the first three-quarters of the season, just waiting for the last lap kick that would ensure them a playoff berth.

An indication that the final drive is at hand was demonstrated Wednesday night when New York rallied from 16 points back to defeat Chicago 89-80. The victory, coupled with Boston's 118-100 loss to Seattle, left the Knicks trailing the Celtics by six games in the Atlantic Division.

Despite their loss, the Bulls also have the weapons to go all the way in the Western Conference and quiet the jeers of "intimidation" that continually sound as they fail to overhaul Milwaukee in the Midwest Division.

"We played good enough defense to beat any other team," said Chicago Coach Dick Motta as the Bulls held an opponent under 100 points for the 13th time in the last 15 games. The Chicago momentum has carried the Bulls to victory in 15 of those games and for a time it appeared that a 28-12 second period margin would be enough to beat the Knicks.

New York's 36-24 record again proved deceptive as the Knicks rallied behind Walt Frazier's game high 24-points to win. A meager 10-point output in the opening period set up a rare derisive stomping by

Knick home fans and, according to Frazier, helped "turn the tide."

Bob Love, Chicago's highscoring forward, was held to 14 points and emphasized that the team's 32.6 shooting percentage was the reason for defeat.

Bill Bradley hit 18 points for New York, his last 10 in the fourth quarter creating the impetus that brought about the victory. A 15-foot jumper broke a 73-all tie and he followed with another basket and a pair of foul shots to open a seven-point margin.

In other NBA action, Buffalo routed Philadelphia 129-100 and Capital edged Kansas City-Omaha 89-87.

Dick Snyder scored 31 points for Seattle as the Sonics beat Boston for the second time in four games this season. The Celtics got 30 points from John Havlicek but they weren't enough as the Sonics forged a 74-58 second half.

Bob McAdoo paced a balanced Buffalo attack with 30 points as the Braves creamed Philadelphia by hitting 26-of-43 shots in the second half. Randy Smith added 26 points, Jim McMillian 25 and Garfield Heard 22. Tom Van Arsdale had 29 for the Stars.

Bulls' Van Lier Drives Knicks' Giannelli Defends

Chicago's Van Lier drove the Bulls to a 74-58 second half victory over the Knicks. Knicks' Giannelli defended well.

High Wrestlers Beaten By Powerful Platt Squad

Dropping its fourth meet in 11 decisions yesterday was the Manchester High wrestling team to Platt High, 31-21. Platt won seven of the 12 weight classes moved out to an early lead by registering three wins as Neil Snuffer and Ed Machuga scored pins and Co-Captain Mickey Miller gained a decision. Platt won the next two matches before Co-Captain Mike Volland increased the lead with a win in the 134-pound class.

From that point on, the visitors steadily gained momentum until they pulled ahead sending Manchester down to defeat. Rick Letts was the sole winner for the Indians in the last six weight classes.

The loss of Skip Odel, due to an injury suffered in the Glastonbury meet, hurt the locals. The junior who wrestles in the 141-pound class, is undefeated at this stage of the season with 10 straight pins.

PC Cagers Win Again As Barnes Paves Way

Providence, R. I. (UPI) — Providence College posted its 20th victory against three losses with a 76-67 victory over Holy Cross Wednesday night at the Providence Civic Center.

It was the 42nd consecutive home victory for the Friars, ranked 12th in the nation in this week's UPI ratings.

Senior co-captain Marvin Barnes scored 31 points and led the Friars with 21 rebounds while Kevin Stacom had 17 points and Bob Cooper and Joe Hassett, both freshmen, had 16 points apiece.

High for Holy Cross, now 7-13 in the season, was Mal Moulton with 26. Providence led all the way and had a 54-42 lead at the half.

You think Henry Kissinger gets things done? You ought to get a lead of Charlie Finley's customary working day.

Usually he's up even before the crack of dawn and it isn't uncommon for him to be at work in his Chicago insurance office before most of his employees.

He operates those three clubs of his at the same time and since the World Series ended four months ago, he has conducted a personal search for a new baseball manager, legally succeeded in holding on to his old one and even managed a special trip to Dick Williams' home in Florida for a private chat with Williams' new employer.

Charlie was busy on still another front Wednesday. He sat in on an arbitration session in San Francisco for the second straight day serving as his own chairman of the board, president and general manager in the face of salary arguments by some of his world champion Oakland A's.

Dick Williams was completely removed from all this Wednesday.

He was in Chicago working for Florida land developer John D. MacArthur by making talks and meeting some of the personnel at Bankers' Life Casualty Company.

Some hours before though, Williams caused a bit of a stir by saying he "just might show up" at the A's training camp at a U.S. District judge in San Francisco ruled that he had breached his contract with Finley and couldn't manage any other club in baseball before 1978.

Wary Of Finley Williams' remark, one which he has made before as well, was taken by many to mean he might be weakening and even considering returning to the A's; but I seriously doubt it. Forget the fact Dick Williams has said repeatedly "I'll never work for Charlie Finley again." Forget, too, that familiar old piece of good advice: never say never.

What you should remember instead is the basic nature of Dick Williams, who all his life has prided himself on being a fiercely independent individual, more so than Charlie Finley at times, and one who has trouble living with himself if he cannot manifest his own individuality.

John Douglas and Sam White led with 29 and 25 points respectively to lead the winners while Frank Beupre had a game-high 31 points for Illinois. Bill Talbot was the only other performer to hit double digits, netting 16 points for Illinois.

Edward Edwards of South Windsor yesterday won the 111-pound class. He defeated the defending champion, Mike Volland, 11-0. Edwards' opponent was the defending champion, Mike Volland, 11-0.

Edwards' opponent was the defending champion, Mike Volland, 11-0.



State Hoop Results

Second-Half Rally Gives UConn Win

HARTFORD (UPI) — University of Connecticut recovered from a poor shooting first half and combined a blistering press with a fast-break to knock New Hampshire out of its second-place Yankee Conference stand by 72-62 Wednesday.

Behind a basket at the start of the second half, the Huskies gave reserve senior Cal Chapman a major basketball scoring role. He responded with 12 points and Connecticut took a 53-43 lead with 10 minutes left.

The advantage was boosted to 17 points, 68-51 at one point.

UConn's captain Jimmy Foster, led his team in scoring with 17 points. Tony Hanson followed with 14 points and Steve Brannan had 12.

For the losers, Wayne Morrison had 18 and Dennis Sargent 13.

UConn took over second place in the league with a 7.3 conference record compared to 6-3 for New Hampshire. It was the 15th win against four losses over-all for UConn while New Hampshire is 11-7.

Trinity's Other Burks' 24 points and a strong rebounding performance led his team over Worcester Polytech 85 to 81.

Three fast-break layups, two by Burks midway through the second half, gave Trinity a 69-53 lead which was never seriously threatened.

Wayne Sokolosky and Nat Williams split 23 of Trinity's 48 rebounds. Worcester pulled in only 33 rebounds, 14 by Rich Turner.

Williams also chipped in 17 points for the 14-5 Bantams. Worcester Polytech, 7-10, was led by Marty Frenge's 30 points.

Quinnipiac's Dan Benz connected on a one-and-one situation with seven seconds left to give Quinnipiac a 69-65 win over Southern Connecticut.

Quinnipiac held a 67-59 lead with 1:11 left. But the Owls came back with three straight baskets to pull within two points 67-65, with 12 seconds to play.

But emotions never reached the boiling point and after a late Virginia rally fell short, New York won 123-117 and retained its slim margin over Kentucky in the ABA East.

Wednesday's Results
Minnesota 7, Edmonton 4
Houston 5, Winnipeg 1
Capital 89, N.C.-Omaha 87
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
Atlanta 3, Montreal 2
Philadelphia 3, Toronto 1
Boston 9, California 6
Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 3
Vancouver 3, Minnesota 3
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
New York 89, Chicago 80
Buffalo 129, Philadelphia 106
Capital 89, N.C.-Omaha 87
Seattle 118, Boston 100
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Results
New York 123, Virginia 117
Carolina 111, Memphis 104
Kentucky 119, Denver 113
Indiana 128, San Diego 119
Only games scheduled

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Physical Battle Won by ABA East

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Paulitz, a 6-foot-11 and 245-pound center called "Whopper" by his New York Nets teammates, stood in defensive pose alone at the foul line in the fourth period against the Virginia Squires Wednesday night.

Jim Eakins, the same height but 25 pounds lighter is called "Jumbo" by the Squires. White Whopper stood his ground, Jumbo bounded downcourt toward his basket on a fast break, stumbled briefly and, whack, both big men crashed to the floor.

And that was one of the milder confrontations of the game. "Man, that was one of the roughest games we've had this year," said Paulitz, who finished with 30 points.

"Everybody was shoving and throwing elbows and falling down. I got hit a lot more and a lot harder than usual."

As the teams got set for the second half, with New York winning 65-49 after reeling off a 13-2 streak in the last three minutes of the second period, Net forward Jimmy Erving reflected the intensity of the game.

"There's going to be a fight before this game is over," said Dr. J, usually the mildest of people. "The refs aren't controlling the game. There's a lot of hitting going on."

Carter's Warning Virginia's George Irvine carried off the court like a loose ball three times in the last period as the result of the rugged play and teammate Cincy Powell went sprawling twice. Wendell Lerner, New York's enforcer, both dished out and took some fierce blows.

Virginia Coach Al Bianchi picked up his second technical foul. But emotions never reached the boiling point and after a late Virginia rally fell short, New York won 123-117 and retained its slim margin over Kentucky in the ABA East.

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Pittsburgh 5, Detroit 3
Vancouver 3, Minnesota 3
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 0
Only games scheduled

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Offensively, Defensively, Esposito Brothers Shine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Esposito on offense, Esposito on defense, Phil and Tony had quite a night Wednesday.

Phil passed the 100-point mark for a record fourth successive season as he added two assists to teammate John Bucyk's hat trick and helped the Boston Bruins whip the California Golden Seals 9-4.

Tony stopped 42 shots — 10 in the last period — to notch his third shutout in the last five games and lead the Chicago Black Hawks past the Los Angeles Kings 4-0.

In other NHL games, Pittsburgh beat Detroit 5-3, Atlanta moved into third in the West with a 3-2 triumph over Montreal, Philadelphia downed Toronto 3-1 and Vancouver tied Minnesota 3-3.

The Bruins, down 4-2 after the first period, scored four straight goals to beat California. The victory gave the first place Bruins a 12-point margin over Montreal in the East.

Bucyk's three goals gave him 21 while Esposito's two assists gave him 101 points on 92 goals and 49 assists.

John Boldirev and Reggie Leach each got a pair of goals for the Seals and Boston's Bob Orr picked up four assists for his season total of 86 points.

"The whole team is playing great defense," Tony Esposito said after gaining his eighth shutout of the season and third against the Kings. "Not only the defensemen but the wingers are back checking and coming back to get the puck and it makes it easier on all of us."

The Hawks scored four goals in the first period and a short-handed goal by Pit Mar-

tin, a power play goal by Stan Mikita, Phil White on a breakout and Dave Kryskow. Jean Pronovost scored the first and last goals of the game for Pittsburgh, a short-handed goal in the first period and a breakthrough in the third. Penguin wing Bob Kelly scored his first goal since Nov. 22 and defenseman Ron Stackhouse had a goal and an assist against his former teammates.

Chuck Aranson also scored for Pittsburgh while Micky Redmond, Marcel Dionne and Alan McLeod scored for Detroit.

Bob Letier scored two goals to help Atlanta defeat Montreal for the third time this season. Letier gave Atlanta a 1-0 lead with the game only 4:10 old when he knocked in a rebound. Letier added his 15th goal with 39 seconds remaining in the first period to make the score 3-0.

John Douglas and Sam White led with 29 and 25 points respectively to lead the winners while Frank Beupre had a game-high 31 points for Illinois. Bill Talbot was the only other performer to hit double digits, netting 16 points for Illinois.

Edward Edwards of South Windsor yesterday won the 111-pound class. He defeated the defending champion, Mike Volland, 11-0. Edwards' opponent was the defending champion, Mike Volland, 11-0.

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Bruins' Orr Closes In On Seals Netminder Meloche

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob Orr closed in on Seals netminder Meloche with four assists for his season total of 86 points.

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How Many Mushes To A Mile?
There is no problem with gasoline as this musher tunes up a dog team near Anchorage, Alaska, in preparation for the annual Anchorage-Nome race early next month. The race is a test of the stamina of men and dogs alike. (UPI photo)

Commentary

France Faces Domestic Woes

Foreign News Commentary By Phil Newson
UPI Foreign News Analyst
French foreign policy, particularly as it concerns the United States, pursues a course which frequently appears more de Gaulle than the late President de Gaulle himself. But at home Frenchmen are beginning to ask, "Who is running the store?"

It was pure de Gaulle when at the world energy conference in Washington, French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert persisted in his position that U.S. proposals toward solving the energy crisis simply were a trick aimed at reducing Europe and Japan to the role of junior partners in a world ruled by the super powers.

Without coming up with concrete suggestions of his own, the ascribe Frenchman has been equally critical of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peace moves in the Middle East.

Sea of Confusion
But whatever the government course in foreign affairs, it is at home that the average Frenchman feels himself adrift in a sea of confusion.

Concerning him more than the grandeur of France are his worries over galloping inflation and the quality of life itself. Within the Gaullist party which has ruled France for nearly 16 years he sees deep divisions. Workers, shipbuilders and other small businessmen have expressed their discontent in a series of strikes and shutdowns. There are charges of corruption in high places.

At the center of it all is the man who took over de Gaulle's mantle - President Georges Pompidou.

He has become increasingly aloof. Mystery surrounds the real state of his health. Of it he has declared irritably, "My health is my affair."

Report Indicates U.S. Grain Dealers Cashed In On Side Sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Report indicates that U.S. grain dealers have cashed in on side sales of grain to the Soviet Union. The report shows U.S. firms apparently did not reap excess profits from the 1972 Russian grain deal, but also shows they made "shocking profits" from related sales.

Melcher said he had obtained a copy of a General Accounting Office (GAO) investigation of the June 1972 sale of an estimated 500 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union and it showed the companies probably did not make excessive margins on the Russian wheat itself.

"But there were unusual profits on non-Russian sales thanks to the Department of Agriculture subsidies to maintain a net cost to export firms of \$1.63 on the Russian deal." Critics have charged some U.S. grain exporters learned the extent of the impending sale in advance and profited hugely from that knowledge by secretly buying up U.S. stocks at reduced prices.

Robin Johnson, a spokesman for one of the five export companies investigated, Cargill Inc. of Minneapolis, said the report supported the companies' argument "that we did not have advance knowledge" of the Russian grain deal.

Melcher said that was not the whole story.

"Any self-serving interpretations," he said, "will be read Herald Ads"

TOLLAND ANTIQUES SHOW
7TH ANNUAL
SATURDAY and SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 16 and 17, 1974
TOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL - TOLLAND, CONNECTICUT
ENTRANCE FREE
Sponsored by The Tolland Historical Society, Inc.
REFRESHMENT BAR OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SHOW
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SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
THIS CARD ADMITS ONE OR TWO GUESTS AT \$1.00 EACH
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SAVE ON STEREO SOUND SYSTEMS ALL FURNITURE STYLES STEREO CONSOLES MAGNAVOX AM-FM Stereo Radios Combo's \$149 ⁸⁸	DELUXE RCA or Motorola Combo Stereo Save \$100.00 \$229 ⁸⁸	LONG MAGNAVOX Stereo Combo Save \$120 \$259 ⁰⁰	ALL OTHER COMPONENTS	SPECIALY DISCOUNTED DELUXE FEATURES
COLOR CONSOLE MAGNAVOX COLOR 25" Diagonal \$429 ⁸⁸	RCA 19" Diagonal Solid State Color Portable \$389 ⁸⁸	RCA 18" Diagonal Color Portable \$278 ⁸⁸	MAGNAVOX 19" Diagonal Black & White Portable \$109 ⁸⁸	
DELUXE 17 cu. ft. WHIRLPOOL Refrigerator (no Frost) \$278 ⁸⁸	WESTINGHOUSE 17 cu. ft. Deluxe Refrigerator (No Frost) \$299 ⁸⁸	APT. SIZE ELECTRIC RANGE Specialty Priced \$119 ⁹⁰	KITCHEN AID - front opening portable Dishwasher (One Only) \$228 ⁸⁸	IMPERIAL No. 500 4 cycle WHIRLPOOL Conv. Dishwasher Save \$40 \$249 ⁹⁰
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WE BACK UP OUR PRICES WITH SERVICE! MONEY BACK IF YOU BEAT OUR PRICES ANYWHERE!

WASHINGTON'S BRITANNIA SALE
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RANDALL'S STATIONERY TRI CITY PLAZA VERNON

MANCHESTER TIRE, INC. ARCO

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honoring 2 great Americans

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SAVE CHECK OUR LOW - LOW PRICES ON GOODYEAR TIRES

POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS
POWER BELT POLYGLAS TIRES

DOUBLE BELTED FOR STRENGTH

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FREE MOUNTING OF ALL TIRES.
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SMALL CAR OWNERS
Pinto, Vega, Duster, Valiant
POWER CUSHION POLYESTER CORD

MINI & INTERMEDIATE CARS	REGULAR & MEDIUM SIZE CARS	LARGER CARS																																																
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2 FOR \$68

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- Guard against rough ride - a strong polyester cord body.
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7.00-15	4 Ply	\$24.70
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ARCO



Publishing Career Topic of Seminar

By JUNE TOMPKINS
The second in a program of "career seminars" was held yesterday for ninth graders at Hilling Junior High School and Bennett Junior High School. The seminars are planned to expose job descriptions in various vocations to young students to help them in choosing careers. Yesterday's seminar presented members of the publishing industry. Speakers were Duane Edmunds, advertising director at The Herald; George Mohney, vice president of the Advanced Technical Corporation of South Windsor; Joseph Naylor, professional photographer; and Robert Charbonneau of Print Craft Corporation Bloomfield. They all emphasized the necessity of an education, whether it be formal or continued special courses after high school. Edmunds described the newspaper industry as "one of the most fascinating and most rewarding businesses because it combines so many diversified opportunities toward one goal."

Duane Edmunds, The Herald's director of advertising, speaks to Bennett Junior High School students on some of the principles of the publishing industry. Seated left to right are Richard G. Clark, George Mohney, and Joseph Naylor. At left is Mrs. Roberta Walnum, career education specialist for Manchester public schools. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The newspaper's business involves selling, production, and circulation. Every day it's a new product," he said. He said a trade school background could equip one for the production phase of printing. To be a reporter or editor, one should seriously consider going to college, he said, and taking courses in journalism. He said the prospects in the newspaper field are good. Naylor described photography as an art. Some have a good native ability, he said, but a more technical knowledge and more education in the art is necessary today. He said the requisites for good photography are a good art course and knowledge of mathematics. He told the group taking pictures is only a small beginning. Following the click of the shutter are the developing, printing, mounting, and dark room work. Photographic equipment can be expensive, he said. Mohney compared the modern method of typesetting to that of former years. Most of the hot metal type of printing has been converted to computerization. The field of graphic arts, he said, contains a wide area of jobs including keyboard operators, sales, production planning, printing, phototypesetting. During the seminar at Bennett, a video tape was shown of Gary Squiers, a former Bennett student, presently employed at the Print-Mat Co. in Manchester. Gary demonstrated the necessity for understanding fractions and percentages in his job working with photo offset. Both seminars were introduced by Richard G. Clark, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. It is with the cooperation of the Chamber the members of the seminar panels are chosen. The program is part of the Chamber's efforts to improve educational quality and offer career opportunities to school students. The next career seminar is scheduled for March 13.

South Windsor

Taylor Executive Director Of Camp Woodstock Branch

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364
Stephen J. Taylor, of South Windsor, has been elected executive director of the Camp Woodstock branch of the YMCA of Metropolitan Hartford.

chicken caeciorate, garlic bread, salad, and Italian cookies and spumone. An old fashioned sing-along will follow. Reservations are \$4.50 per person. Those interested in attending may call Mrs. Robert DeRosa, 644-2381, Mrs. Peg Ross, 289-5125 or Mrs. Jan Murtha, 644-0364.

Vacation Movies
The Ladies Guild of St. Francis of Assisi Church will sponsor an afternoon of children's movies Tuesday, Feb. 19, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the church hall. The feature film will be Walt Disney's "Monkeys Uncle." Cartoons and refreshments are planned.

Saint Margaret Mary Ladies Guild will sponsor an animated Walt Disney film, "Festival of Folk Heroes," on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the church hall. Admission will be 50 cents and refreshments will be sold.

Stephen J. Taylor
Taylor, a native of Pennsylvania, was formerly director of the Southern District of the New Hampshire State YMCA and YMCA Camp Lincoln.

He received his B.S. in group work and recreation and has completed work on his master's degree in Camping and Outdoor Education Administration from George Williams College in Illinois.

He is a certified camp director and a YMCA aquatic instructor.

Candlelight Dinner
The fifth annual Italian Candlelight Dinner, sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of South Windsor, will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Main St.

Wine and hor d'oeuvres will be served until 7:30 followed by a dinner catered by Dante's.

The menu will consist of

Established 1874-Three Generations of Service
142 East Center Street, Manchester

Watkins FUNERAL HOME

GIBBONS ASSEMBLY
Catholic Ladies of Columbus
FOOD SALE
Sat., Feb. 16th at
Butterfield's
10 A.M. to 12 NOON

Benefit of
Manchester Scholarship Foundation, and
East Catholic
Scholarship Foundation

The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to publicize community service programs, through the courtesy of Watkins. Contact Mrs. Joyce Smith at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Thursday the week before publication for Monday ad, and Monday between 11-12 a.m. for Thursday's ad. Please phone 645-2711.

Vernon

Bus Run May End

While the commuter bus run from Vernon to Hartford has exceeded expectations as far as use is concerned, the bus to Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, has not, and unless the number of passengers increases by Friday, the run will be discontinued. Mayor Frank McCoy said only about 20 passengers are taking advantage of the run to East Hartford which is for the benefit of office employees of the aircraft plant. The bus leaves the Vernon Middle School parking lot at 7:20 a.m. and makes stops at all the gates at the plant. The return trip leaves at 5 p.m. and also stops for pickups at all the gates. The interest in the Hartford run which started Jan. 28, has

increased to the point where two buses have been put on. The routes are operated by Post Road Stages Bus Co. of South Windsor. Mayor McCoy said the East Hartford run is a disappointment as many persons had indicated they would use it when it was instituted. A run for first shift workers was also planned but will not go into effect unless more than the 20 to 25 persons who have indicated interest, are heard from. Mayor McCoy asks anyone who is interested in the East Hartford run to be at the school parking lot Friday. The run to Hartford had 29 passengers the first day and this number has now increased to 70 which made it necessary to add another 45-passenger bus.

Announce Acquisition
HARTFORD (UPI)—Veeder Industries Inc., Wednesday announced the acquisition of Uniform Fasteners Co. of Anaheim, Calif. Veeder said it acquired all of the stock of uniform in exchange for 4,894 shares of Veeder common stock. It was the second acquisition over a year by Veeder. In February, 1973, it acquired the A.L. Hyde Co. of Grenloch, N.J., manufacturers of plastic products.

Post Road Stages was granted a 30-day trial permit, by the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) and at the end of that time must submit a full report to the commission. The report must include statistics on mileage, the number of passengers, operating costs, and revenue. It was agreed that in order to make the trip pay, a load of 40 passengers in a 45-passenger bus is needed. The fare charged is 75 cents each way.

Pulverizing System

WINDSOR (UPI)—Combustion Engineering Inc. says it has received an order worth more than \$1 million from the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. for two complete coal pulverizing systems. The systems will be used for the two units of the utility's Oak Creek power station in Milwaukee, Wis.

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8' 1 PC. SLATE TABLES
sug. retail \$495.
SAVE \$126.00 \$369
Sale Ends Feb. 18
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RIZZO POOL CO.
VERNON CIRCLE
OPEN DAILY 9-9
OPEN SUN. 12-5

Lack of Signatures Delay Tax Refunds

Hundreds of federal income tax refunds are being delayed because Connecticut taxpayers forget to sign their return, while others aren't attaching their W-2 forms securely to the return, according to Joseph J. Conley Jr., district director of the Internal Revenue Service at Hartford. If taxpayers don't sign the returns, the forms have to be returned for signatures. Without the W-2 form, which often comes off attached with only a paper clip, the IRS has to delay processing until the form is found. Conley suggested that taxpayers use a stapler or sticky tape to attach W-2 forms to their returns.

Decorating Ideas For You!
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Business Bodies

JOINS BELFIORE
Alexander J. Belfiore has joined the William E. Belfiore Agency, a Manchester area real estate firm. Matthew, a former Manchester resident, was at one time employed in the credit department of Sears Department Store. He left town in 1965 when he was promoted to the Boston area Sears credit staff. Matthew and his wife, the former Jeanne Blaney of Quincy, Mass., have four children. Matthew will specialize in both residential and commercial real estate sales in his new position with Belfiore.

BIG INVESTMENT
The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston says it has invested almost \$10.3 million in the Connecticut economy. The company's payment of benefits to Connecticut policyholders and beneficiaries totaled \$5.1 million in 1973. During the same year, state residents bought \$23.6 million of the firm's life insurance. The company said its portfolio includes sizable investments in a number of Connecticut companies, including Pitzer Inc., United Aircraft Corp., Pitney Bowes Inc., AMF Inc., and the Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

CERTIFIED
Among those who qualified for a Certified Public Accountant certificate were Mitchell Pasternak of 27 Wedgewood Dr., Manchester; Donald P. Maurus of 480 Downey Dr., Manchester; and Carol Pollack of 608 Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon. They were among 85 successful candidates who passed a uniform examination which was prepared and graded with the cooperation of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Pasternak was one of 36 candidates who completed all necessary prerequisites while Maurus and Ms. Pollack are in a group who passed the examination but who must complete an experience requirement. "The failure of stock price averages to register following recovery peaks in late January is indicative of redistribution," according to Harris, Upham & Co. Portfolio managers and public investors are raling down profits in issues which up to this time resisted selling pressures, the firm notes. "Monies generated from recent equity sales are not being reinvested in the stock market," it says. "Instead, fixed income securities are being sought as a defensive play."

Rogers Corp. Notes High Sales, Income
The Rogers Corp., which operates a thermal insulation and plastic molding manufacturing plant in Manchester, has reported record sales of \$43.3 million for 1973, up 29 per cent from 1972's \$33.5 million. Rogers Corp., whose main office is at Rogers, Conn., also has reported record net income of \$1,181,000 in 1973 (\$1.31 per share), compared to \$551,000 in 1972 (\$1.65 per share). Rogers President Norman L. Greenman, in announcing the financial report, said the corporation has had a 15 per cent average compounded sales growth rate over the last 15 years. "We expect further growth in 1974," Greenman said, "despite the uncertainties facing the nation's economy."

The 1973 sales figures in all of the firm's six key markets were higher than in any previous year, Greenman said. "Rogers expects to achieve its growth through new and improved products derived from the company's technical capability—in fibrous and polymer materials," he said. Rogers Corp. markets its products in the electronics, printing, automotive electrical, shoe, and textile industries. Rogers Corp.'s Manchester facility on Mill St. employs about 100 persons.

Let Go!
Little girl reaches up to grab the tongue of a giraffe in a Japanese zoo. The two-story animal stuck out its tongue for a bite to eat and got it pinched instead. (UPI Photo)

Abe Has the Cash
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., was reported having nearly \$30,000 campaign cash on hand when 1974 began, according to a study by the Center for Public Financing of Elections. The senior senator is up for reelection next year. His spending amounted to \$8,277.

Conservatory Traveled
San Francisco — The Conservatory is the oldest surviving building in Golden Gate Park. A copy of one in New Gardens near London, it was shipped from Edgelm-in pieces around Cape Horn for the estate of James Lick, who died before it arrived. It was erected in the park in 1877 after the materials were purchased by a group of benefactors.

AIMING FOR A TRUCK WITH SOME GREAT IDEAS?
THE DODGE BOYS ARE RIGHT ON TARGET

WITH THE EXCLUSIVE DODGE CLUB CAB!
34 CUBIC FEET OF EXTRA STORAGE SPACE BEHIND THE FRONT SEAT.
That's the idea that makes the Club Cab so great. And now there's a full lineup of Club Cab models for you to choose from. Get the "inside story" on the Club Cab today!



WITH THE TRADESMAN VAN!
NEW FOR '74! A SLIDING SIDE DOOR.
WITH THE NEW DODGE SNO-FITER!
IT'S WINTER AND STILL CHAMPION.



This is a new optional item available on all 127-inch-wheelbase Tradesman models, including the Maxivan, America's largest compact van. Check out the other great ideas that Tradesman has. See your local Dodge Boys today!
It's the Dodge W100 or W200 four-wheel-drive Power Wagon with the equipment you need to be a real "Sno-Fiter." Come on in and check out this specially equipped truck at your Dodge Boys' now! (It could snow tomorrow.)

Get great truck ideas from the Guys who are right on target!
CHORCHES MOTORS, INC.
80 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn.

Radio Shack
SOUND REASONS TO CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
STARTS TODAY! OPEN MONDAY! ENDS FEB. 23
REALISTIC 8-TRACK AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM
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199.95
SAVE \$30
and you can CHARGE IT At Radio Shack
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SCIENCE-FAIR COLOR CONTROL KIT Reg. 29.95 **24.95**
SAVE \$10 5-BAND "INSTANT WEATHER" PORTABLE Reg. 79.95 **69.95**
SAVE \$3 ARCHERKIT ELECTRONIC METRONOME KIT Reg. 12.95 **9.95**
SAVE \$4 SCIENCE-FAIR COMPUTER KIT Reg. 28.95 **24.95**
MANCHESTER
• 388 Middle Turnpike, West
Manchester Parkade 649-1806

Our one-two punch.
1. **AMC Matador \$2996***
—our economical mid-size with a 6-cylinder engine standard.
2. **AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN**
1. A simple, strong guarantee! When you buy a new 1974 AMC car from an American Motors dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States of America and that guaranteed repairs or replacements be made by an American Motors dealer.
2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.
3. Special Trip Interruption Protection.
4. And a toll free hot line to AMC Headquarters.
One: the '74 Matador coupe is the only all-new, mid-size car. Two: it's backed by something nobody else offers: all the benefits of the exclusive AMC Buyer Protection Plan. Together they're an unbeatable combination. Because the Buyer Protection Plan means if anything AMC did goes wrong with your new '74 Matador in the first 12 months or 12,000 miles—we'll fix it. Free. What's more, if guaranteed repairs take overnight, AMC has a plan to provide you with a loaner car. Free. Come in and meet the '74 Matador. Look over the car, look into the warranty. Any way you look at it, the combination is a knockout.
'74 Matador plus the AMC Buyer Protection Plan: the unbeatable combination.
*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Destination charges, state and local taxes not included. Custom wheel covers and white wall tires extra.
See your AMC Dealer—where you get a good deal. And a good deal more.
De Cormier Motor Sales
285 Broad Street, Manchester

Business Opportunity

BYOB - Be your own boss. Excellent gift shop in prime location. Proven sales and growth record. Call Tom J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

PRIVATE Communications Company seeks investors. Write to TIPCO, P.O. Box 933, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

EDUCATION

Private instruction 10. Tutoring for your elementary child, reading, phonics, math etc. Call 643-7101.

PRIVATE French lessons by qualified teachers. Beginner through advanced. Specializing in conversational French. Call 643-4929.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 22. Custom built air-conditioned California Ranch. Formal dining living room, formal dining room, formal kitchen, with dining area, family three large bedrooms, four possible, 3 car garage. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

CAPE - full acre treed lot, large eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, walk-to-wall carpet, enclosed sunporch and sundeck. Asking \$23,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4122, 646-1922.

THIRTEEN ROOMS - 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, 3-car garage, horse barn, view. \$53,900. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

SOON VACANT - Clean aluminum sided Colonial, 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 3-car garage. Priced to sell in the 30's. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

MANCHESTER - Large, gracious 7-room Colonial with fireplace, aluminum siding, nice yard, 3-car garage. \$39,900. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

MANCHESTER - Lovely six room large Cape on treed hillside. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen, paneled living room. Priced to sell in the 30's. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

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MANCHESTER - Charming Victorian home, five bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, four bedrooms, two-car garage. \$49,900. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

CHARMING 7-room Colonial in move-in condition. Centrally located, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, aluminum siding. Priced in the 30's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4122, 646-1922.

UNUSUAL! Immaculate two-family, five bedrooms, one block from Main Street. Two separate gas heating systems, walk-to-wall in several rooms, 1 1/2 baths on owner's side. Two new stoves will stay. Both sides available. Large treed yard. Before Agency, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Colonial, located in West side of Colonial, large kitchen, formal dining room, paneled living room, 2-car detached garage. Priced to sell at \$32,900. Zinsner Agency, 646-1511.

RAISED RANCH - Large living room and formal dining room with sliding glass doors to large deck and swimming pool. Two fireplaces, family room, two-car garage, large lot. \$69,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

ENGLISH TUDOR - 8 rooms on 10 acres. Large living room with Cypress paneling and fireplace, four bedrooms, den, two baths, two-car garage. Ideal set-up for dog kennel operation. \$59,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Six-room Colonial. Large kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage. Immaculate condition. \$47,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

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MANCHESTER and Vicinity - We have a large selection of homes from \$21,900. Visit our new office at 144 Center Street center for convenience and comfort to see pictures and descriptions of most homes available in the area. Meyer Agency, Realtors, 646-3860, 646-8776.

COLUMBIA - ANTIQUE COLONIAL. Gracious 8-room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room and bath, 3 fireplaces - each in living room, family room and master bedroom. High acre lot with barn.

MANCHESTER - Well cared for ten room oversized Cape in country setting, only five minutes from center of town. Walk-to-wall carpeting. Separate three-car garage. Priced in the mid 40s. Call us to see this fine listing. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

COVENTRY - oversized Cape, five rooms finished, plus interior, breezeway and large addition 24x28 with unfinished woodwork. Call for the handy man or extra large family. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

OLDER HOME - 8 rooms, large modern kitchen, formal dining room, large den, two full baths, 4 bedrooms, two-car garage. 1/2 acre parklike yard. \$35,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

EAST HARTFORD - 3-bedroom Ranch, ceramic bath, full basement, eat-in kitchen, fruit trees. \$23,500. Meyer, Realtors, 646-3860, 646-8776.

COVENTRY - oversized Cape, 24x42 with five rooms on first floor finished. Second floor unfinished. Large wooded lot. \$31,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - New Listing - 3 rooms, four bedrooms, large B-Zone, central, many extras. Many possibilities. \$39,900. J. Spilcock, Realtor, 643-2121.

MANCHESTER - Executive 7-room Raised Ranch. 2 1/2 baths, double garage, fully equipped kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, assumable mortgage. \$48,500.

GEORGIAN Colonial - Center City Colonial. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, enclosed porch off of kitchen. \$21,900. Zinsner Agency, Realtor, 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - \$29,900. 6-room Cape, carpeting, central air conditioning, Cole Realtor/MIS, 643-6666.

COLUMBIA - Lakefront beautiful year round home. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting, screened porch. Hutchins Agency, 649-5324.

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MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing. Free estimates. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.

REWEAVING burns, moth holes. Zippers repaired. Window shades, remade blinds. Keys made. TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

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Services Offered

CONNECTICUT HOMEOWNERS SERVICE. Home Inspection, Roofing, Gutters and Exterior Repairs. Free, prompt service. 643-1666. PHONE 643-1514.

MASONRY WORK - Brick, block and stone. New work and decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. Call anytime, 649-9658.

CUSTOM MADE Draperies, very reasonable, work guaranteed. Call anytime, 649-4266.

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ODD JOBS - You name it, we do it. Call John 643-2097 or Andy 643-2385.

COVENTRY Coverers - Slip covers, upholstery and drapes. Free Estimates. Master charge accepted. Call 742-8085.

LIGHT trucking, attics and cellars cleaned. Bundled newspapers taken only. Free estimate. Phone 647-9610.

COMMUNITY Tree Service - Tree trimming and removal. For free estimate call 426-0184 contact: Firewood delivered.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, cleaning gutters, free estimates. Call 644-1775.

LIGHT Trucking - Odd jobs, cellars and attics cleaned, lawns mowed, small tree work. Free estimates. Phone 649-5900.

DRESSMAKING - 15 years experience. Specializing in alterations, evening and bridal gowns. Call Sandy, 643-7042, 10-643-1070 or 643-2975.

REMODELING your bathroom, kitchen, rec room and custom build your new home. Call 649-1142, 643-6341.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions. No job too small. Call 649-314.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1796.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3446.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Frank, 643-5308.

FRANK SCOTTELLA plumbing, repairs, and remodeling. Prompt service on emergencies. 643-7024.

FLOOR Sanding and Refinishing (specializing in older floors). Interior painting, ceilings. John Verallie, 646-576, 672-2222.

GERM'S A gay girl, ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. The A. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4501.

DINING room suite, walnut, seats 8-10 people, plus buffet, six chairs, two captain's chairs. \$200. Call 643-0028.

TWO OLD clocks for sale. Wall clock and mantle clock, in good working condition. 643-0555.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. \$25. A pick-up truck load. Delivered. Call 229-6688.

AKC COLLIES, sables and tris, six weeks old, all shots, call 679-1629.

DACHSHUND puppies, wire haired, registered, raised with children, champion line. Phone 646-8417.

FREE - Two buff female kittens, need a home. Phone 729-8446.

FOR SALE - nine month old female, Pom-poo, spayed, \$10. 649-4291.

Homes For Sale

ED'S Contracting Agency - Painting, carpentry, floor and rug cleaning, remodeling, tree service. For all kinds of work call 649-1500 between 8-6.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. .007 thick. \$252.25 cents each or \$1. PHIL 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

HEAVY OAK and hickory fireplace wood, sawed and delivered. Call Elmer Wilson, 646-5900.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire house full. Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN Used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

EIGHT TRACT stereo system, Sanyo 4 channel amplifier, Westek speakers, Panasonic Tape deck. \$300. Phone 649-4444.

FOR SALE - Laying hens, \$2.50. Building-Contracting 33. Roofing-Siding 34.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens. Remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

J. P. LEWIS and Son, remodeling kitchen and bathrooms, recreation and family rooms, porches and driveway work. 649-9658.

MASONRY - All types, fieldstone, brick, concrete. Free estimates. After 5 p.m., 643-1070 or 643-2975.

REMODELING your bathroom, kitchen, rec room and custom build your new home. Call 649-1142, 643-6341.

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MISC. FOR SALE

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. .007 thick. \$252.25 cents each or \$1. PHIL 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

HEAVY OAK and hickory fireplace wood, sawed and delivered. Call Elmer Wilson, 646-5900.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire house full. Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN Used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

EIGHT TRACT stereo system, Sanyo 4 channel amplifier, Westek speakers, Panasonic Tape deck. \$300. Phone 649-4444.

FOR SALE - Laying hens, \$2.50. Building-Contracting 33. Roofing-Siding 34.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens. Remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

J. P. LEWIS and Son, remodeling kitchen and bathrooms, recreation and family rooms, porches and driveway work. 649-9658.

MASONRY - All types, fieldstone, brick, concrete. Free estimates. After 5 p.m., 643-1070 or 643-2975.

REMODELING your bathroom, kitchen, rec room and custom build your new home. Call 649-1142, 643-6341.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions. No job too small. Call 649-314.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1796.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3446.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Frank, 643-5308.

FRANK SCOTTELLA plumbing, repairs, and remodeling. Prompt service on emergencies. 643-7024.

FLOOR Sanding and Refinishing (specializing in older floors). Interior painting, ceilings. John Verallie, 646-576, 672-2222.

GERM'S A gay girl, ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. The A. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4501.

DINING room suite, walnut, seats 8-10 people, plus buffet, six chairs, two captain's chairs. \$200. Call 643-0028.

TWO OLD clocks for sale. Wall clock and mantle clock, in good working condition. 643-0555.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. \$25. A pick-up truck load. Delivered. Call 229-6688.

AKC COLLIES, sables and tris, six weeks old, all shots, call 679-1629.

DACHSHUND puppies, wire haired, registered, raised with children, champion line. Phone 646-8417.

BENJY



BY JIM BERRY

Autos For Sale 61 Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

Business for Rent 55

SMALL STORE (15x45) Purnell near Main. Apply Marlow's, 867 Main St.

STORE or office space, approximately 2,000 square feet, 182 West Middle Tpke. Inquire at Dahdale Music Center, or call 649-6205 after 3 or 643-6862.

Resort Property For Rent 56

MT. SNOW - 4-bedroom chalet, steps to 10th. February vacation week available. Call 649-2528.

Your Best Real Estate Buy is in The Herald Classified Ads

Misc. for Rent 58

118 MAIN ST. - Garage and storage space for rent. Call 646-2428, 9-5.

1966 DODGE Dart, 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. Best offer. Call 742-9645.

1970 FORD Maverick, 6 cylinder, standard shift, \$1,000. 1970 Plymouth, \$900. 1969 Chevrolet Impala, \$250. Reconditioned. Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

1971 JEEP wagoner, 4-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$2,900 or best offer. Call 647-1914.

1969 CTO. Judge, 4-speed, air, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 646-6582 after 5 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG, 351, V-8, automatic, \$600. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 643-0183.

Autos For Sale 61

1967 PONTIAC GTO, 400 cubic inch, 4-speed transmission, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$1,450. 646-6444.

1964 RAMBLER, running condition. \$75. Phone 646-5768 after 5 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC GTO Judge, Crauger Mags, air shocks, etc. \$1,000. Phone 672-8698.

1969 CAMARO, SS, 1969 El Camino. Call 646-6625 after 5 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG, 351, V-8, automatic, \$600. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 643-0183.

Autos For Sale 61

FORD Torino, 1970, four-door, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$1,450. 646-6444.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, running condition or parts. \$75. Call 649-4917 after 3 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC GTO Judge, Crauger Mags, air shocks, etc. \$1,000. Phone 672-8698.

1969 CAMARO, SS, 1969 El Camino. Call 646-6625 after 5 p.m.

1969 MUSTANG, 351, V-8, automatic, \$600. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 643-0183.

Autos For Sale 61

1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, good condition, 2-door sedan, 8 cylinder, power steering, power brakes. \$800. Call 643-1983.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, running condition or parts. \$75. Call 649-4917 after 3 p.m.

1970 PONTIAC GTO Judge, Crauger Mags, air shocks, etc. \$1,000. Phone 672-8698.

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1969 MUSTANG, 351, V-8, automatic, \$600. Phone after 5:30 p.m., 643-0183.

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- Inspect Brake Lining
- Check Ball Joints
- Inspect Exhaust System
- Inspect Fan Belt
- Inspect Wiper Blades
- Safety Check Steering
- Check and Test Shock Absorbers
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CHEVY OWNERS ONLY 5 Days, Feb. 11th thru 18th OUR GIFT TO YOU! NO CHARGE NO OBLIGATION

CARTER CHEVROLET

1229 MAIN ST. Manchester

THINKING OF BUYING A SMALL CAR?

...decide with a Full Day Ride... TEST DRIVE ANY OPEL FOR ONE FULL DAY FREE DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE TASTING! For a limited time only you can Test Drive For ONE FULL DAY Any New 1974 Opel of your Choice FREE! Absolutely No Cost or Obligation. (Must have liability insurance on your present car.)

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CARTER'S ANNUAL PRESIDENT'S Sale

3 DAYS LEFT OF SAVINGS ON ALL NEW AND USED CARS 40 FREE GIFTS* To Choose From

68 PONTIAC Firebird Sport Cpe. V-8, A/trans., P/steering, radio.	\$1545	73 VEGA Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl., A/trans., air condition, radio.	\$2595	71 VEGA Hatchback Cpe. 4 cyl., A/trans., radio.	\$2095
73 IMPALA Sport Sedan, V-8, A/trans., air condition, P/steering, P/brakes, radio, vinyl roof, Many extras.	\$3295	72 FORD Gran Torino 4-Door, V-8, A/trans., air condition, P/steering, vinyl roof, radio.	\$2575	68 OLDS Delta 88 Sport Cpe. V-8, A/trans., P/steering, P/brakes, radio.	\$1295
68 BUICK Skylark Sport Cpe. V-8, A/trans., P/steering, radio.	\$1295	70 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Door, V-8, A/trans., air condition, P/steering, radio.	\$1475	71 CHEVROLET Malibu Sport Sedan, V-8, A/trans., P/steering, radio.	\$2195

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1229 MAIN ST. 646-6464

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NO GIMMICKS, NO GIVE AWAYS JUST GOOD, HONEST DOLLAR SAVINGS!

Thurs., 14th; Fri., 15th; Sat., 16th; Mon., 18th; Tues., 19th

1974 FORD LTD 4-Door Sedan

Brown, auto. trans., 351 V-8 eng., vinyl roof, radial w/w, conv. group, rear bumper guards, radio, LT group, wheel covers. #124

List Save 4852
SAVE 821

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$3831

1973 Rambler Matador \$2950 #715A
1973 Ford Galaxie \$3150 #237E
1973 Chevy El Camino \$3050 #720A
1971 Ford F-100 \$2195 #T102A
1971 Thunderbird \$354

1970 Mercury Wagon \$1250 #T112A

ON DISPLAY ALL NEW 1974 1/2 GRAN TORINO ELITE

Standard Equipment Includes:

- New Grill
- Vinyl Roof
- HR78x15 Radial
- Auto. Trans.
- Power Steering
- Power Disc Brakes
- Ft. Bumper Guards
- Body Side Mids.
- Wheel Lip Mids.
- Wheel Covers
- Deluxe Belts
- 351 V-8 Engine

NEW MID-SIZE CAR IN THE THUNDERBIRD TRADITION

NEW 1973 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE

Green, 6-pass., auto. trans., w/w, PS, PB, conv. group, lug rack, bumper guards, radio, LT group, tint glass, deluxe wheel covers, alroond. #438.

LIST PRICE \$5435
SAVE \$1068 BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$4369

Ray Seraphin Mike Hurdel Jack Harkins Bob King Warren Hubbard

FITZGERALD FORD

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ALLEY OOP



BY V.T. HAMLIN



MR. ABERNATHY



WINTHROP



BY DICK CAVALLI



SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER



BY ROY CRANE



WHAT'S THE MATTER, FINCH? HAVING TROUBLE?



HELP! HELP! THAT'S MY SWIM!



HELP ME, SAWYER!



I'D LIKE TO BELIEVE ME, BUT YOU TIED AN ANVIL TO MY FEET AND THREW THE ANVIL INTO THE QUICKSAND. REMEMBER?



CAPTAIN EASY



BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



STEVE CANYON



BY MILTON CANIFF



THE FLINTSTONES



WIN AT BRIDGE

Jacoby bid comes to rescue

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jacoby bid comes to rescue

WIN AT BRIDGE

Today's slam might be bid by almost anyone. It also might not, as may be seen from the fact that when it was played in a regional masters' pairs only about half the field got there. South has a normal, sound spade opening and rebids three notrump to show it. He would have bid three spades with a slightly better hand, four spades with a worse one. North, with 16 high-card points and very good trumps, felt that his hand warranted a mid-slam try even though he knew that his partner held no singleton and did not have a very good hand. He also knew that a four heart cue bid risked nothing since South could still sign off at four spades.

South felt that his hand was good enough to go past game. It seemed to him that five spades would be perfectly safe, so he bid five clubs as a cue bid beyond game. This was enough for North. He went right to the laydown slam.

Note that neither partner used Blackwood. North had two small clubs. South two small diamonds and you should avoid Blackwood when you have a glaring weakness in an unbid suit.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ANSWER TOMORROW

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. PULLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to Stars, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA

SEP. 21 - OCT. 21

1. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability.

SCORPIO

OCT. 22 - NOV. 21

1. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22 - DEC. 21

1. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability.

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22 - JAN. 19

1. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability.

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20 - FEB. 18

1. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability.

PISCES

FEB. 19 - MAR. 20

1. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability. You are a person of high intelligence and ability.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TOMORROW



Kellsey Eagle Scout

Robert Kellsey, 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. David Kellsey of 99 Pond Lane, was presented the Eagle Scout award at a court of honor held by Boy Scout Troop 133 at the Second Congregational Church.

Robert Kellsey, center, receives his Eagle badge from his mother as his father, right, Dr. David Kellsey and James Irvine, institutional representative who made the presentation, share the occasion. (Herald photo by Gentilmoio)

Tax Collections At 93 Per Cent

Manchester property taxes collected as of Jan. 31 equal 93.1 percent of 12-month estimates, a report by the collector of revenue's office indicates.

The total collected is \$11,711,489, only \$855,238 below the \$12,567,727 estimated as revenue in the current General Fund budget.

Residents Earn U.S. Citizenship

Three Manchester residents and two from the Vernon-Rockville area recently became U.S. citizens.

Parking, Walkway Discussed

After two weeks of closed meetings reportedly concerning the role of a downtown planning consultant, the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee returned to discussion of parking and walkways in downtown Manchester.

William Sleith said he'd be reluctant to take that action. Downtown Manchester was granted a reprieve from the parallel parking arrangement in November, shortly after the new lines were painted and traffic control revisions completed.

About Town

Officers and members of Manchester Emblem Club will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home.

FEO Postpones Gas Boost Announcement

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., says he hopes a new wrinkle in the additional gasoline allocation for Connecticut could be ironed out by Monday.

Federal plans to announce a 2 per cent boost in gas allocation for Connecticut apparently fizzled when Steele failed to receive word from federal energy officials in Washington Thursday morning as expected.

A spokesman for the congressman's office said a late morning decision was made against the announcement because "the figures being used are still too uncertain."

The increase in gas for Connecticut was expected to run up to two million gallons per month.

Sources in Washington said since it was announced that Steele said the federal officials informed him Thursday they were still working out the final details on the Connecticut allocation.

"I am hoping for a final decision by Monday at the latest," he said. By then, he said, the FEO is expected to announce a complete list of states which will receive extra gas as well as those whose gasoline allotment will be reduced.

Meanwhile, Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., lashed out at the FEO's stalling on the extra gas allocation for Connecticut.

"This latest indecision is a frustrating example of the total lack of direction that affects Administration policies on the energy crisis," Mrs. Grasso said.

The people of Connecticut are fed up with double-talk and an on-again, off-again gasoline program," she said in a letter to FEO Administrator William E. Simon. "It is bad enough to have to endure the trials of this gasoline shortage without being the victim of bureaucratic muddling and vacillation."

In Waterbury, service station operators who locked their doors Monday to protest the federal order.

Energy Crisis Bill Approved By Subcommittee

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislative energy subcommittee has approved a package giving the governor broad, sweeping powers to deal with energy emergencies.

If approved by the legislature in 13 days, it would allow Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to declare an energy emergency to retrain open.

The action would permit the governor to establish controls over the distribution of energy resources.

The legislation would also create a state energy board, adopt an energy fund and extend the powers and duration of the state Energy Emergency Agency.

Meskill requested the \$13-million energy fund and certain broad powers in his annual address to the legislature.

The bill would grant the governor emergency powers to determine working hours for businesses and industry, and the operation of public shelters.

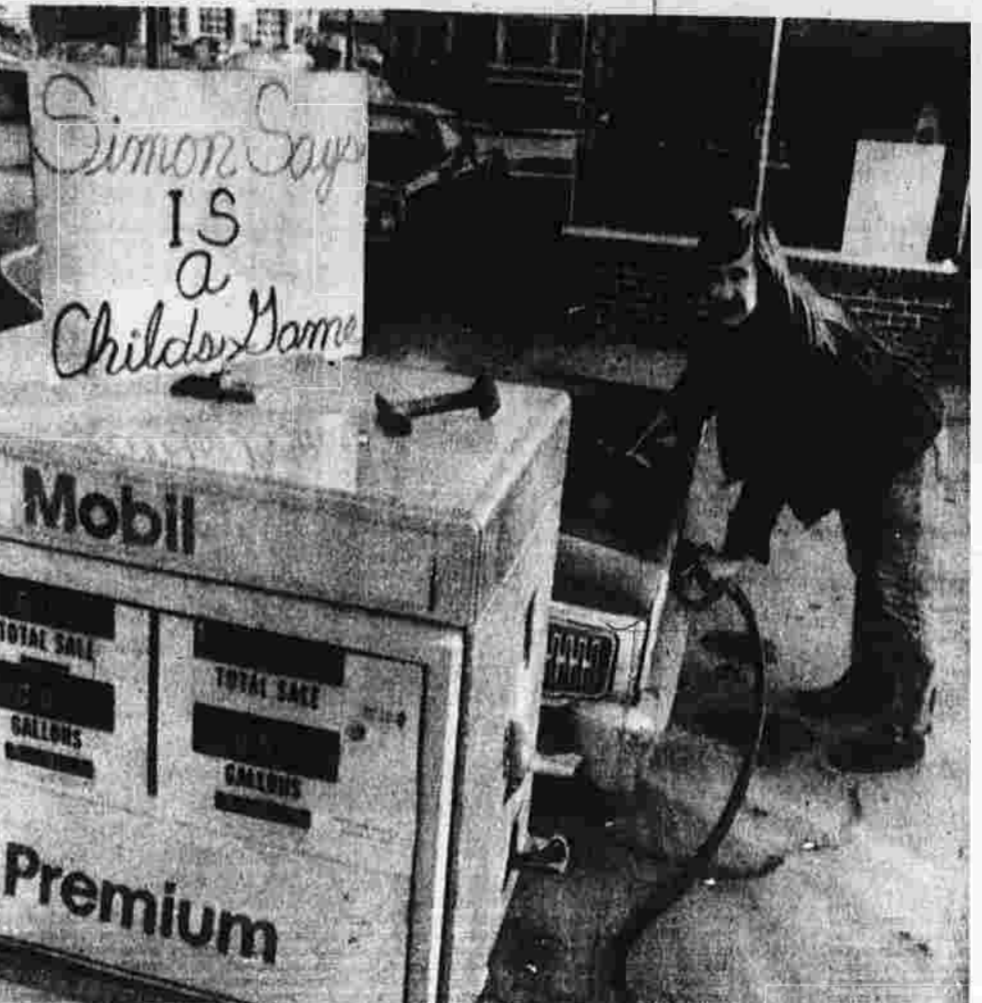
Motorists Asked To 'Cool It'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top federal energy official predicted today that American motorists who he said had been doing some "panic buying" of gasoline would "cool it" and avoid nationwide rationing.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, dispatched teams of investigators to 20 states as well as the District of Columbia to assist local and state officials in trying to ease the pinch.

Sawhill said "a more equitable distribution of oil" was the aim of the FEO in meetings planned with state governors and others as long waits for gasoline at service stations created growing agitation among both drivers and station owners.

Sawhill said spot surveys by the FEO showed that half of the persons in gasoline lines already had at least half a tankful of gasoline.



Another Sign of the Times

Service stations may be short of gasoline but there is no shortage of signs. Here Fran Faguetta of Williamssett, Mass., gives his view of a federal ruling banning station operators from giving preferred treatment to regular customers. (UPI photo)

Local Stations To Continue Preferential Treatment

By DOUG BEVINS
Manchester's gasoline retailers — realizing that Gov. Thomas Meskill has offered support — have decided to stay in business and continue to give preferential treatment to regular customers, local spokesman Peter Listro said today.

Manchester gasoline retailers agreed Monday to cooperate with local news media in publishing information telling Manchester residents when, where, and how much gasoline was available.

The federal ruling and the Waterbury gasoline station shutdown resulted in local reaction opposing the informational campaign.

Julie Eisenhower Undergoes Surgery

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Julie Eisenhower was experiencing some discomfort and pain today, but was in satisfactory condition following surgery for a bleeding ovarian cyst. Doctors said the cyst was not malignant.

"Julie is fine," said Helen Smith, press secretary to Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, First Lady Pat Nixon.

Mrs. Eisenhower, 25, underwent a 4-minute operation in Indiana University Hospital Thursday and was expected to be hospitalized seven to 10 days.

Mrs. Eisenhower, one of the strongest supporters of her father, President Nixon, was recuperating in a private, sixth-floor suite in the hospital.

Her mother and her husband, David Eisenhower, 25, flew to Indianapolis Thursday night, arriving at the hospital about a half hour after the surgery was completed.

Mrs. Nixon flew in from Key Biscayne, Fla., aboard a small Air Force jet, while Eisenhower arrived from Washington. They remained overnight, but it was not known how long they would stay in Indianapolis.

President Nixon and his other daughter, Tricia Cox, remained at Key Biscayne, but were in close touch with the hospital.

Dr. Jack W. Pearson performed the surgery, assisted by Dr. Sprague H. Gardner. Both are professors of obstetrics and gynecology at Indiana University Medical School.

The hospital issued only one medical bulletin Thursday night, three hours after the operation.

Inside Today's Herald

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- Indians, Tech in home hoop finales, Page 11

Judge Chides Jaworski

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge today chided Leon Jaworski today for his conduct in a 40-minute, open hearing concerning the trial of President Nixon's former appointments secretary, Dwight L. Chapin.

Judge Gessell decided to hear arguments in closed session when Nixon's former counsel, John W. Dean III, should be allowed to testify at that trial.

Gessell denied Chapin's motion to obtain a transcript of Dean's controversial March 13, 1973 talk with Nixon.

Chapin's lawyers claimed that Jaworski departed from a rule administering prosecutors to refrain from public comment about trials when he said to the ABC-TV Issues and Answers program Feb. 3 that he had no reason to doubt Dean's veracity.

Gessell dismissed their claim but called Jaworski before him and said: "It seems to me you should have the good sense to keep off talk shows. I urge you to stay off catch-as-catch-can type shows."

Jaworski said he would exercise great care in the future but added: "A tremendous amount of publicity has been made it appears there was a concerted effort being made to destroy a government witness."

Jaworski was referring to statements made by some, including Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., last summer that indicated White House that indicated Dean lied when he testified before the Senate Watergate committee last summer that Nixon knew of high-level involvement of the Watergate cover-up as early as September, 1972.

Gessell said he would not grant the prosecution's suggestions that the executive branch, the defense and witnesses be prohibited from making "extrajudicial statements" on the case. Nor, Gessell said, would he put any restriction on what the defendant could say.

"I obviously can't direct the President, vice president and Sen. Scott to cease saying what they want on this matter in the conduct of their particular responsibilities," Gessell said.

Others included Richard Clark, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Robert Blanchard, member of Manchester's Development Commission; and several representatives of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Iona chairman William Sleith, who founded the company in 1947, didn't attend the meeting, because of the agreement to postpone dismantling of the Iona plant doesn't change General Signal Corp.'s plans to phase out operations starting Feb. 22, Weiss said.

General Signal Corp. announced Monday it was for economic reasons, to close the Manchester facility. The shutdown will affect 440 employees.

Thursday's secret meeting, arranged by Weiss and held at the offices of Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, was the first since the announcement.

Cost of materials and the effects of the energy crisis contributed to the worsening financial picture.

(See Page Eighteen)

USDA Forecasts Increases In Food Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Badly burned" by overly optimistic figures last year, Department of Agriculture economists now predict another rise in retail food prices this year of from 12 to 16 per cent.

This would be on top of a record 16 per cent jump in grocery prices last year.

Department economists said in a report Thursday that supermarket prices in the first quarter of this year are likely to average 20.7 per cent above a year ago and about 5 per cent above the last quarter of 1973.

That means if your food bill was \$50 a week a year ago, it will go up as much as \$10.35 a week this year.

The Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board said prices for practically all types of food will be up this winter because of reduced supplies, higher farm prices and rising processing and marketing costs.

Most probably, the report said, the price level for 1974 will be 16 per cent or might only 8 per cent.

With that range, the forecast tabbed a 12 per cent hike as "most likely" if current expectations and demand proves stronger than forecast.

New Subpoena To Be Sought For President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman say they will make a new court move to subpoena the President.

The subpoena would be for Ehrlichman's testimony on the President's behalf in West Coast criminal proceedings.

This time the plea will be filed in Washington, D.C., where Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer's request for Nixon's appearance. That request was temporarily delayed in the mails but finally was delivered to the White House by the Postal Service, Tuesday.

Ringer's Feb. 4 request was in the form of a certificate for attendance of an out-of-state resident—equivalent to a subpoena. But Ehrlichman's lawyers want it reevaluated with a District of Columbia subpoena.

John J. Wilson, Ehrlichman's Washington attorney, said he would file his new request in the District of Columbia Superior Court and he presumed the court would hear the petition before Feb. 25, when Ringer's order asked Nixon to testify.

Ehrlichman will have a pretrial hearing in Los Angeles on that date in connection with his indictment by the Los Angeles County grand jury in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ringer also ordered Nixon to testify at the April 13 trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young.

Defense lawyers hope Nixon would bear out Ehrlichman's claim he was only doing his job. But the White House has already said Nixon would "respectfully decline" to testify.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe supported this refusal, saying a president cannot be expected to testify "at the whim of every citizen across the country."

In other Watergate developments, House Judiciary Committee lawyers John M. Doar and Albert E. Jenner have opened talks with the President's attorneys on gaining access to White House evidence for the House impeachment inquiry.

In the initial round, the White House indicated it felt legally bound to keep the materials confidential, according to an informed source.

Chinese Regard Flesh As Delicacy

Hong Kong—The Chinese regard snake flesh as a delicacy and snake is a common sight and products it from the cold.

About 250,000 snakes, worth more than \$250,000, are consumed in Hong Kong each season from October to February.

HARVEY'S

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER, MANCHESTER

CHOPS THE PRICES FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

BODY SUITS

Heather, Stripes, Prints, Checks

Reduced to **\$1.99**

DON'T MISS THE 8TH EDITION of the Always Interesting EAST HARTFORD ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET

At the East Hartford High School 777 Burnside Avenue East Hartford, Connecticut

Sponsored by The East Hartford Exchange Club

2 BIG DAYS

Sat., Feb. 23rd — 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sun., Feb. 24th — 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.

100 Booths

Under the Management of THOMAS BARROWS

General Admission \$1.25 But With This Ad Two Admissions For \$2.00

Wool Blazers

Famous Maker — Reg. \$40 - \$45

Reduced to **\$14.99**

Storm Coats

Fur Collar, Double Breasted with Tie Belts

Regular \$80.

Reduced to **\$14.99**

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

FRI., SAT. and MON. February 15th, 16th & 18th

for your money!

Gold Bond

2 colonial beds + 2 full 39" mattresses + 2 box springs

Complete INCLUDING FAMOUS Gold Bond

\$189.95

Mattress and Boxsprings

Don't miss out on this great TWIN BED super-value! Ideal to furnish ANY bedroom. You get TWO splendid accented twin beds in glowing solid maple, TWO Gold Bond innerspring mattresses and TWO matching box springs. Yes, TWO complete bed outfits!

ALL FOR \$189.95

Peter's

Furniture City
810 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

Shop Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Nights 'til 9:00



Mostly sunny this afternoon, high 30 to 35. Clear, tonight, low in the teens.

Saturday, sunny in the morning with cloudiness increasing in the afternoon. High in the mid 30s.

Connecticut Lottery Numbers 29203 Bonus — 73814 (See Page Eighteen)



IRS Helps Taxpayers

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service set up shop in Manchester's Municipal Building today to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their 1973 income tax returns. At left, in the light suit, is IRS agent Frederic Measer of West Hartford. Manchester Mayor John Thompson, standing, looked in to see how the assistance program was going. The IRS representatives will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room each Friday until April 5 — from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)