

Playground Notes

Verplanck
 Cartwheel Tournament: Eileen Byrne, Holly Tuerman, Susan Byrne.
 Hoopshot: Holly Tuerman, Susan Byrne.
 Balloon Rodeo: Mike Tuley, Susan Byrne, Russ Dagenais, Danny Arnold.
 Price of Paris: 1. Karen Grinavich, Sue Clavette, Debbie Black.
 Whistle stop: 1. Tom Duff, Joe Fitzgerald, 2. Diane Black, Lynn Tracy.
 Line Tag Competition: Gwen Duff, David Black, Stephen Byrne.
 Puppet Contest: Scariest, Mike Tuley, best executed, Ken McPherson; cutest, Tim Hall, Ellen Byrne; funniest, Jill Tracy; most clever, Sue Donnelly; kookiest, Gary Tuerman; most original, Keith Boushee, Debbie Black.
 Pet Show: Best purr, Holly Tuerman; best snake, Stephen and Kevin Byrne; cutest dog, Ken MacPherson; smallest toad, Kathy Blocking; most ferocious dog, Caryn Southwick; friendliest, Gilman Lagasse and Scott Russell; prettiest, Judy Rawson; loudest dog, Keith Boushee; most unique playmate, Nara Southwick; funniest dog, Bob Mayville.
 Clay Modeling Contest: 1. Linda James, 2. Graham MacPherson, 3. Eileen Byrne, 4. Ken MacPherson, 5. Scott Russell, 6. Kelly Rheault, 7. Dawn LaChance, 8. Fiona MacPherson.
 Waddell Chess Tournament: Peter Robinson.
 West Side
 Pet Show Largest: 1. Laurie Long, 2. Ken Beckwith, 3. smallest, Barbi Webster, Mike Kitzcock; friendliest, 1. Mark Cromwell, 2. Carol Sloan, 3. Cheryl Wagner; most obedient: 1. Jim Laria, 2. Laurie Long, 3. Kiffy Silver; cutest, 1. Keith Hurley, 2. Kiffy Silver, 3. Peggy Steven; most colorful, 1. Keith Hurley, 2. Whitey Stevens; most unusual: 1. Shirley Adams, 2. Teri Adams, 3. Jim Laria.
 Bubble Gun Contest: 1. Largest bubble: Shirley Adams, 2. Laurie Long, 3. Michelle Quey.
 Checkers Tournament: 1. John Pichkam.
 Arm Wrestle: 1. (12 and up), Peggy Stevens; (8-11), Bruce Maradino.
 Chess Tournament: 1. Gary Gallo, 2. Mike Adams, 3. Keeney St.
 Pet Parade: Cutest, Darcy Kapitek; best breed, Lorraine Edgar; smallest, Nancy Granger; friendliest, Chris Terry.
 Basketball One-on-One: 1. Rich Ivaidi, 2. Craig Wojkovsky.
 Soccer Tournament: 1. Margaret Hanley, 2. Cliff Stratton, 3. Tim Walsh.
Buckley
 Animal Parade: Most exotic, Laura Kenyon; friendliest, Bobby Kenyon; sleekest dog, Jody Nickerson; smallest poodle, Michelle and Marie; cutest cats, Shawn and Patty Campbell.
 100-yard Dash: Bobby Kenyon.
 50-Yard Dash: Patty Wojkovsky.
 50-Yard Race 11 yrs.: Kim Stevenson.
 50-Yard Race 12-17 yrs.: Karen Wojnarowski.
Bowers
 Pet Parade: Prettiest, Robbie and Debby Strimick; laziest, Kristin and Lauren Karlon; most playful (gerbil), Kristina Monaco; most colorful (carnations), Michael Lohr; most loved (frog), Robbie Monaco; eight-legged (double pawed cat), Stuart and Scott MacCluglich; best behaved (wired haired terrier), Jill, John and Jeff Lampron; most colorful (carnations), Michael Lohr; after female (French poodle), Brenda Mayo; fluffiest (cat), Pat May.
Buckley
 Aquatic Creatures with Wood Remnants: Most creative design, Laura Carol; most ingenious design, Beth Gallop.
 Four Square Tournament: Boys, Jeff Poulin, Tom Held; Girls, Karen Wojnarowski, Marie Curry.
Charter Oak Park
 Pet Parade: Noisiest dog, LeAnn and Stacy Spear; most intelligent dog, Chip Lupachino; friendliest dog, Tina Ames; cutest dog, Pierre Thivierge; smallest dog, Mike and Laurie Albert; smallest pet (mice), LeAnn Stauffer; most unusual pet (turtle), Robbie Ames; cutest rabbit, Sandy Stauffer; shyest gerbil, LeAnn Stauffer and Chris O'Brien.
 Checker Tournament: 1. Chip Lupachino; 2. Pierre Thivierge.
 Horseshoe Tournament: 1. Keith Condon; 2. Pierre Thivierge.
Green
 Pet Parade: Prettiest, John Lumbruna; smallest, Tammy Beashier; best behaved, Teddy Cummins; cutest, Kathy Brown; most lovable, John Koba; funniest looking and best performer, Jay Fleming.
 Four Square 11 and under: Peter Mainelli.
 Four Square 12 and over: Michael Mirski.
Highland
 Hula-Hoop Contest: 1. Phil Meley, 2. Suzanne Hebert, 3. Patty Packard.
 Pet Show: Smartest, John Warren, Patty Breen; prettiest, Dawn Troutman; cutest, Mary Beth McLaughlin; cutest dog, Cheri Mottocchio.
Southall Results
 Highland Park 8, Charter Oak 2.
 Highland Park 12, Charter Oak 15.
 Green 4, Bowers 11.



Tug-O-War on a Dog

Losing out in what might be described as a dog-eat-dog match, John Hanning, 8, of Minneapolis, has his dog snatched by his pal bulldog Prudence. John was taking advantage of one of the many hot dog specials being held in honor of National Hot Dog Month in July. (UPI photo)

Historic-Places Guidebook New

Washington—A new "Guide to Historic Places of the American Revolution" has been published by the National Park Service (NPS) to help the nation celebrate its bicentennial. Also listed in the paperback volume are 200 other biocentennial-era sites not administered by the NPS.

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About Town

Manchester Barracks No. 78, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will have a picnic Sunday noon at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 170 Warren Ave., Vernon. Members are reminded to bring a dish of their choice. Chairs, tables and tents for the kitchen social will be needed.

BIG BASE MILLINGTON, Tenn. (UPI) — The U.S. Naval Air Station here is the largest landlocked Navy base in the United States. The 3,500-acre base, with 10,000 personnel, is training headquarters for the Navy's technical training command, headed by Rear Adm. A.M. Sackett. Sackett also commands 59 other training facilities at more than 30 bases on the mainland and Hawaii.

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Evidence Lacking, Nixon Friends Say

By MIKE FEINSLBER
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's chief defender on the House Judiciary Committee argued today that Congress lacks the evidence to warrant impeachment of Nixon.

Silver-haired Republican Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., who comes from the same district Nixon represented in Congress a quarter of a century ago, opened the second day of impeachment debate by attacking the accumulated evidence as too sparse to justify removal of the President from office.

Taking the opposite position was Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., an early advocate of impeachment. Speaking next after Wiggins, Conyers focused his attack on the President's secret 14-month bombing campaign against Cambodia and lies he said Nixon told to conceal it from the American people.

Wiggins, longtime friend of Nixon, said he winced when he heard himself debated on television this morning as the President's chief defender. But that is a role he has assumed since the Judiciary Committee started examining the evidence nearly 12 weeks ago.

The thousands of pages of evidence examined since then are inadequate, Wiggins said because "it is not clear and convincing." To warrant action, "it must drive to the conclusion that Richard Nixon must be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors."

"A supposition, however persuasive, is not evidence," Wiggins said. "A bare possibility — no matter how convincing — is not evidence."

Wiggins sought specifically to disprove two of the 17 charges against Nixon laid out in the two proposed articles of impeachment which had been put before the committee and the country by the Democrats.

The two charges Wiggins attacked both content Nixon used the CIA shortly after the Watergate break-in to try to forestall a thorough FBI investigation.

Not so, said Wiggins. He said Nixon's actions in view of the known involvement of some former and present CIA employees in the break-in, was "wholly responsible and wholly reasonable and inconsistent with the notion it was inspired by a corrupt motive."

Wiggins, as well as other Presidential supporters on the panel, were attempting to at least soften the attacks by Democrats and to overcome the apparent defection of two important GOP members, both from Illinois — Robert McClory, second ranking Republican, and Tom Hallback.

Tape Ruling Welcomed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's unanimous decision forcing the release of more White House tapes generally was welcomed in all three branches of government Wednesday — by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Nixon's decision to comply immediately was applauded by Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Ford, who said he "repeatedly urged that the President abide by the Supreme Court decision," said Nixon in doing so "demonstrated his respect for the law."

Scott said, "I am glad that the President has complied . . . as I have long advocated, but I also think the tapes should be screened by the House Judiciary Committee leaders."

In a statement from San Clemente, Calif., Nixon had said: "While I am of course disappointed in the results, I respect and accept the court's decision and I have instructed Mr. St. Clair (White House lawyer James D. St. Clair) to take whatever measures are necessary to comply with that decision in all respects."

Barry Picked Unanimously

David M. Barry of Manchester received the unanimous nomination for state senator in the Democratic Fourth Senatorial District Convention Wednesday night in Manchester.

The Fourth District seat has been held for the last two terms by Republican David Odegaard of Manchester, who is seeking re-election.

The Fourth Senatorial District is composed of nearly half of Manchester plus the entire towns of Glastonbury, East Windsor, South Windsor, Bolton, Coventry, Andover and Hebron.

Barry's name was placed in nomination Wednesday night by Manchester Mayor John Thompson. Seconding speeches were made by Democratic Town Chairman Alvin Phillips of Coventry, Democratic Town Chairman Richard Keele of Hebron and former Democratic Town Chairman William Young of South Windsor.

Barry, 44, represented the Fourth Senatorial District from February 1966 to January 1971. In 1971, he made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. representative in the First Congressional District (Greater Hartford). Barry has served Manchester as a town director, deputy mayor, state representative (1959 to 1961), and most recently as town councilman.

In a brief acceptance speech at Wednesday night's convention, Barry recounted alleged shortcomings of the present Republican state administration and pledged to "listen closely" to people in the Fourth District.

The opinion—the last of the recent court session—had been awaited for many weeks both in Detroit and in such other major cities as Indianapolis, Louisville and Atlanta. Cross-district consolidation of schools has become a major issue since the desegregation controversy moved away from the South.

In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court held that desegregation must be confined to the limits of the school district unless some sort of "inter-district violation" is proved.

Detroit's area-wide desegregation order encompassing 35 districts was issued by the late U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth on June 14, 1972. He was affirmed with some modification on June 12, 1973 by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Roth's ruling reassigned pupils from Detroit's schools, which are 85 per cent black, to the white suburban schools with a total pupil population of 780,000.

The case was returned to lower federal courts for a decree "directed to (See Page Fourteen)

High Court Bars Distant Busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today in a Detroit case rejected large scale busing across county lines to bring about racial integration of black inner city and white suburban schools.

The 5-4 opinion reversed lower federal court orders that have caused a social furor in Detroit, with elections turning on the candidates' attitude toward school busing.

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Hearing Opens

Rep. Peter Rodino, top left, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, opens the impeachment hearing. Rep. Tom Railsback, top right, in his opening remarks criticized the conduct of President Nixon but stopped short of saying he would vote for impeachment. Rep. William Hungate, bottom left, indicated in his opening remarks that he felt there are grounds for impeachment. Rep. Charles Sandman, bottom right, attacked leaks from the committee and the news media, saying he found no sufficient evidence to warrant impeachment. (UPI Photos)

Campaign Charge Filed by Panuzio

HARTFORD (UPI) — GOP gubernatorial contender Nicholas A. Panuzio has filed an unfair campaign practices complaint against a taxpayer's group that says he is a poor administrator who is beholden to big money interests.

The Bridgeport mayor, who enters the Republican nominating convention Friday, branded as "scurrilous if not libelous," a letter mailed to GOP delegates urging opposition to the mayor and he accused his opponent, Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Cogn., of trying to take advantage of the issue.

Panuzio told newsmen Steele was trying to "use this highly questionable and vitriolic letter to further his political ambition and deny mine."

"I don't believe that this is the kind of tactic that the members of my party or any party for that matter will tolerate, particularly at the present time," he said.

Steele said later the charges against him were "totally false" and he said Panuzio should take up the matter with state Transportation Department officials, the group which purportedly mailed the letter.

New Source May Provide Traffic Fund

Federal funds may be available through the relatively new Urban Systems Program for traffic improvements at Main and Center Sts. intersection in Manchester, the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee learned today.

Committee chairman William Sleith reported he, Police Chief James Reardon, and Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy met recently with state Transportation Department officials, and another session with Urban Systems people is expected soon.

The Transportation Department has developed two new ideas for changing traffic circulation at the Center, Sleith said, which would straighten out the existing traffic patterns.

Both solutions developed by the Transportation Department would call for demolition of the old Odd Fellows Building at 489 Main St., Sleith said.

Availability of Urban Systems funds for the proposed intersection improvements will be discussed at a meeting to be scheduled soon, he said.

Under Urban Systems guidelines, the federal government offers to pay 70 per cent of road improvement costs while the state and municipality share the remaining 30 per cent.

Hannon Wins Over Burke

A lively Democratic convention in Connecticut's Third Senatorial District Wednesday night resulted in a decisive victory of State Rep. George W. Hannon over veteran incumbent Harry S. Burke.

The East Hartford nominating convention, marked by considerable vote switching before the first and only roll call vote was tallied, ended with Hannon receiving 33 delegate votes and Burke getting eight votes, just one short of the nine needed for a primary.

Another contender for the Democratic Third District nomination was Stephen C. Barron, East Hartford Town Council member, who received eight votes in the roll call balloting, but then conceded and threw his support to Hannon before the tallying was finished.

Hannon, an East Hartford real estate consultant who has served four terms in the state House of Representatives (10th District), will face Republican Frank Rizzo of Manchester in the Third Senatorial District contest.

The Third Senatorial District, heavily Democratic in voter registration, consists of all of East Hartford and roughly half of Manchester (the West Side).

Burke, retired, has represented the dis-



Nicholas A. Panuzio

Hearst Surrender Proves Hoax

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A blonde woman and a telephone hoaxer fooled police and the Hearst family Wednesday night into believing renegade heiress Patricia Hearst was surrounded in an apartment and ready to surrender peacefully.

Police who entered the apartment found only a cat.

"It was a hoax," said a police spokesman, Lt. Dan Cooke.

It was one of dozens of similar false alarms in one of the most intensive police searches in modern times, the hunt for Miss Hearst — first as the kidnap victim of the Symbionese Liberation Army, beginning Feb. 4, and then as an S.L.A. fugitive herself, sought on 21 state and federal charges.

Wednesday night's incident was the most dramatic, however, marked by a telephone call to police — after heavily armed officers surrounded a North Hollywood apartment house — from a woman identifying herself as Miss Hearst.

"I want to surrender. I'll give up to Uncle George," police quoted the woman as saying.

It was thought she referred to George Hearst Jr., publisher of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, and he was asked to arrange the surrender, police sources said.

Actually, George Hearst Jr. is not Miss Hearst's uncle but her cousin. His father the real "Uncle George," died about four years ago, and police said they should have realized it was a hoax when the (See Page Fourteen)



Complimentary Show Tickets

Those are complimentary tickets Camp Kennedy campers are getting from Mike Callahan, sales manager at Ted Trudon's. They are for a special Saturday morning showing of "Herbie Rides Again" at Cine 2 in East Hartford. Trudon's distributed 50 tickets to campers Wednesday noon at Camp Kennedy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

25 JULY 25

Prof. Richard B. Morris He's CBS's Minute Man

FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — Prof. Richard B. Morris of Columbia University is a minute man for CBS.

Morris is one of two historians who advise CBS on its "Centennial Minutes." The other is Prof. John C. Miller of Stanford University.

"The minutes concentrate on one event, not necessarily political — it could be social," said Morris, "but the overall effect is that it gives the feeling of the times, which led from peace to tragedy."

The minutes premiered July 4, 1974. They continue until July 4, 1975 — for a total of 732 minutes dealing with some aspect of life here and abroad during the years that led to the Declaration of Independence.

The minutes, which are aired in prime time, usually feature a well-known actor or actress who reads about some aspect of colonial life.

The first minute was narrated by Charlton Heston, who was subbed in for an appropriate life-and-death rendition of "Yankee Doodle." He then read from George Washington's diary. Over the next two years the minutes will be spotlighted by an array of celebrities ranging from Walter Cronkite to Zsa Zsa Gabor.

"During the summer of 1774 things were simmering," Morris said in his book-length introduction.

at Columbia. "People were preparing for the Continental Congress in September and something was cooking there every day. That was the beginning of the events that led to the American Revolution."

Morris had just returned from a trip to Europe where he visited several countries to help prepare for the U.S. bicentennial celebrations abroad.

"A lot of people forget that France gave us the Statue of Liberty for our centennial. The American Revolution had a meaning for them 100 years ago. Now, we have to alert them about the bicentennial."

Morris, who has written extensively about the American colonial period, said the founding fathers would be disturbed by the current political situation in the United States.

"The fathers would be disillusioned by all the political corruption in the country. Why, every day you read about a governor or a lieutenant governor or a senator being involved in graft or perjury or conspiracy."

"And they would not be happy about the mess in Washington."

But Morris said that Americans should have faith in the system of government because corrupt politicians are still held responsible to the law.

"There is enough strength in our political structure that we can convict these men. These men are not big but they can't be held accountable for their crimes. That is what impeachment is all about. The

president is not too big to be held accountable. That's what the founding fathers wanted."

Morris then thumbed through a pile of bicentennial scripts, which CBS sent him to check for accuracy. He was pleased by what he read. "The research was very well done," he said.

Morris was an original member of President Lyndon Johnson's Bicentennial Commission, but he and the other four historians on the committee were dropped after President Nixon took office. They were fired July 4, 1969, "Nixon wanted his own team," he said.

And he admitted he was not an admirer of the work of the Nixon commission. "They didn't have any historians until recently," said Morris. "And the man they put in charge was Bud Wilkinson, a football coach."

Gypsy Moth Damage Less This Year

HARTFORD (UPI) — State entomologists report that defoliation caused by the gypsy moth and elm spanworm decreased this year for the third consecutive year.

Officials said today that an aerial survey showed a total of 120,980 acres defoliated this year, a considerable decline from the peak defoliation of 64,948 acres in 1971.

State entomologist John Anderson said the widespread decline in the damage done by the insects between the Connecticut and Thames rivers in Connecticut was due to an outbreak of gypsy moth virus disease.

Anderson said only 56 of the state's 169 communities experienced some degree of defoliation this year, compared to 78 last year and 117 communities in 1972. He said that no defoliation was reported in the counties of Middlesex, Fairfield and New Haven. In the other five counties, the towns with the most defoliated acreage were Granby in Hartford County, 2,174; Woodstock in Windham County, 8,842; Union in Tolland County, 13,420; Sharon in Litchfield County, 11,350; and Borah in New London County, 2,022 acres.

HESTON AS MACBETH
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 1974-75 season of the Center Theater Group at the Ahmanson Theater will feature Charlton Heston in the title role of "Macbeth." Britain's Vanessa Redgrave will play Lady Macbeth. The play will open next Jan. 29 for a six-week run.

THE FAMILY ADAMS
SURE IT'S ONLY GOT ONE BEAN IN IT, MAC... OTHERWISE WE'D HAVE CALLED IT 'BEANS OUP.'

WEARS THREE HATS
NEW YORK (UPI) — George C. Scott is producer, director and star of "The Savage Is Loose," a motion picture to be released next November. This tale of a family shipwrecked on a desert island has Scott's wife, Trish Van Devere, as co-star.

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Money Woes Trouble Shakespeare Theater

BY GREGORY JENSEN
STAFFORD - UPON-AVON, England (UPI) — Song as ever in its lovely setting the Royal Shakespeare Theater wears its summertime air of prosperous serenity. But behind the footlights there is trouble.

"Theater in this country is being severely threatened," said Trevor Nunn, the Royal Shakespeare Company's chief executive, and not even the world's most famous Shakespeare theater is immune.

The Royal Shakespeare, both in London and Stratford, is being hit with twin problems of zoning costs and this year's sharp drop in tourists, particularly American tourists. Nunn said there were two ways to tackle this double trouble.

"One is to cut back and wait hopefully for better times," he said. "The other is to go out boldly to challenge it. I have chosen the second course." He has chosen it with a vengeance.

For the rest of this year Nunn plans "the most ambitious six months in the company's history."

He is mounting 23 separate productions at Stratford, in London, in the British provinces and in the United States and Canada, all at the same time.

Nicol Williamson comes to Stratford for the first time as Macbeth and in two other roles. Ian McKellan, another star actor, joins the company for two plays at the Aldwych, the company's London theater.

"London Assurance," a hilarious bit of previous seasons, goes off to Canada and the United States. Nunn is negotiating a Broadway run for "The Company," a meticulously detailed revival of "Sherlock Holmes."

Stratford's season has been extended to 10 weeks and one-half months, its longest ever. The company has taken over a Stratford studio theater for

smaller productions, and plans a London studio theater season as well.

This year's Stratford season began with "King John," a Shakespeare play not seen here for 17 years. Director John Barton largely rewrote it, larding it with passages from two other Elizabethan plays and adding some lines of his own.

A few purists shuddered, but most critics were impressed. One said this was the first time the Shakespeare-only Stratford theater had ever opened with the work of a new playwright.

Last year's cerebral production of "Richard II" reappeared, with Ian Richardson and Richard Pasco switching roles on alternate nights as they did last year at Stratford and in New York.

The latest production was another Shakespeare rarity, "Cymbeline," described in a program note as "a play which positively flaunts its own improbabilities."

"Cymbeline" blurs time and place in an absurd love story told like a fairy tale. It unravels an inordinate bundle of loose ends, then ties them all up in one incredible scene.

Barton and two co-directors play it audaciously, concentrating on Shakespeare's dense poetry. But in the final act comes one lavish gesture.

Then the sky splits open and a great golden sphere descends, unfolding ribbed wings to become an enormous golden eagle. Inside sits Jove, chief of the gods, who immediately sets about settling all the play's tangled problems.

Perhaps the metaphor could stand for the Royal Shakespeare company itself just now. Its problems are not as tangled as in "Cymbeline," but it is counting on a lavish, last-halt expenditure of people and money to solve them.

Theatre Time Schedule

- Meadows Drive-In — "The Take," 8:45; "Crazy Joe," 10:30
- Blue Hills Drive-In — "Born Losers," 8:45; "Box Car Bertha," 10:45
- Burnside Theater — "Parallax View," 7:30-9:30; "Verano One 1" — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7:15-9:15
- Verano Cine 2 — "Born Losers," 7:30-9:30
- Manhattan Drive-In — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 8:35; "Heartbreak Kid," 10:15
- Showplace Theatre — "Carroll O'Connor," 7:15-9:15; "Showcase Cine 2" — "Herbie Rides Again," 2:00-4:55-5:30-7:30
- VERNON PLAYHOUSE LEWISTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Atpark and Atpark Theater is a new summer playhouse project here that was built by New York state at a cost of \$7 million. The auditorium seats 2,400 and 1,500 persons can be accommodated on the lawn of the premises. The theater covers 172 acres. A small amphitheater seating 300 is in process of being completed.



The mothball fleet as shown in this 1967 aerial view at Stoney Point, N.Y. will soon be sunk to serve as homes for fish. The sunken ships form the core of artificial reefs. (UPI photo)

Sunken Liberty Ships Become Homes for Fish

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (UPI) — More than 30 Liberty ships which sailed during World War II are being pulled out of mothballs this year and sunk to serve their final mission as a home for fish.

The sunken ships form the core of artificial reefs. The theory is that the reefs attract fish, the fish attract fishermen and the fishermen will bring more money into the coastal tourist economies.

One of the first vessels sunk was the USS Theodore Parker, dynamited by a Marine Corps demolition squad in June and now resting on the bottom in 55 feet of water 3,800 yards off nearby Atlantic Beach.

"The fishing is already better," said Morehead City fisherman David Willis, aware that the Parker's reef is still incomplete. Officials are now dumping old tires, concrete blocks and other scrap around the 31-year-old Liberty ship.

Dick Stone of the National Marine Fisheries Service office at Beaufort, N.C. said use of Liberty ships creates a "high-profile" reef, while adding in the other scrap provides a "low-profile" section as well.

"With a Liberty ship as the nucleus, we can make a reef that will be used by two types of fish," Stone said.

The high-profile reef, meaning the ships are tall enough to provide fish shelter close to the surface, attracts fish such as mackerel, bluefish and amberjack. The low-profile section draws fish off the bottom — feeding varieties such as sea bass and porgies.

Stone said the reefs concentrate fish in one area and increase the overall population of fish by providing more suitable habitat. Because of the increased population, commercial fishermen also benefit from the program, though it is designed with sport fishing in mind.

Willis says the Liberty ship reefs, located fairly close to shore, provide sport for fishermen who are limited to small boats.

"They're close enough in that a small boat, 14 or 15 feet, can get to them to fish," he said. "Before you had to go seven or eight or ten miles out and you just can't do that with the 12 to 15 foot stuff."

"Before, the people with small boats had to fish on the flats and the sandy beach areas where there's nothing to hold the fish," he said. "These Liberty ships will stop most every kind of fish."

Stone, involved in reef-building projects for close to a decade, says he had thought of using Liberty ships while working in New Jersey but failed in efforts to obtain ships for reef-building.

Methadone-Related Deaths Traced to Black Market

BY ANDREW TULLY III
NEW YORK (UPI) — About 80 per cent of a group of young drug users here were found to have used methadone purchased in a black market, according to a report by New York City's Addiction Services Agency (ASA).

The report, commissioned by the ASA and prepared by the center for New York City Affairs by the New York City Social Research, was based on a survey among 426 young offenders at the Riker's Island remand shelter for youths during the summer and winter of last year.

Methadone is a synthetic form of morphine that is being used increasingly across the country for the daily treatment of heroin addicts who want to "go straight."

By substituting the highly-addictive drug for heroin and then steadily increasing the dose, the addict finds he can get high from shooting heroin. And by maintaining himself on a constant level once a high tolerance has been achieved, the patient does not get high on the methadone, either.

But, when abused, methadone can get a drug user very high. A recent UPI investigation found many patients on methadone maintenance programs in New York City able to manipulate their doses and take less than is prescribed. Thus they can miss, do on three or four prescribed doses a week and sell the "take-home" doses they don't use.

Such "diversion," as the trafficking is called, accounted for more than 500 methadone-related deaths in the city last year, exceeding heroin's death toll for the first time.

The diversion problem, however, soon may be solved.

Hancock Tower Getting New Face

By KAREN G. GRAY
BOSTON (UPI) — It finally looks as if the 66-story, combination glass-and-steel Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. — now over a year delayed in being completed and several thousand broken windows later — is about to get a new face.

Workers began installing 96 million in new windows last month and officials say the task should take some nine months to finish.

The skyscraper home office originally was designed to accommodate the limited available space as well as to enhance its Copley Square environment via its unique rhomboid shape and reflective window.

Spectacular Defect However, Unforeseen Circumstances

The defect which impeded the completion of construction and subsequent occupation of the building and made John Hancock known the world over. Many of the 10,344 window-panes which were to be theoretically reflect the tower's surroundings began to fall out during high winds and thousands had to be replaced with plywood.

The Hancock people now are saying a solution to the problem has been found and that the initial occupation of the building should begin by the end of this year and be concluded by early spring of 1975. Last month the insurance company announced that the supplier, subcontractor, architect, contractor and Hancock had agreed to begin replacing the two-ply thermopane glass with stronger tempered glass, which is some 100 pounds lighter per unit. The rezoning of the building is slated to cost \$6 million, which Hancock Vice President Walter A. Gallagher says, "I'm sure John Hancock won't pay."

Imperials Recalled

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said today it is recalling 12,700 current-model Imperials built before May because of a defect that could result in failure of the parking brake system.

There have been no accidents or injuries reported as a result of the problem which field reports and proving ground tests revealed, a Chrysler spokesman said. The primary four-wheel disc brake system is not affected.

Chrysler will notify 11,000 owners of Imperials in the United States and another 1,700 in Canada and export markets of the defect.

The spokesman said the lower springs that hold the brake shoes together in the drum braking system may fail, resulting in loss of the parking brake. The springs will be replaced at no charge to the owners.

Permanent Speed Limit Suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ching a sharp drop in the highway death toll, Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said today Congress should make permanent the 55-mile per hour speed limit.

In a letter to Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., Tuesday, Brinegar said the reduced speed limit, spawned by the energy crisis, had helped cut the death toll in 1974 by 7,000 persons compared with the first six months of 1973. In June, the highway death toll dropped by 1,000 persons, 20 per cent, compared with the same period a year ago.

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Lumber and Heating Supplies. Sealed bids will be received until August 1, 1974 as follows: Lumber bid 3:00 p.m. Heating Supplies 3:30 p.m. At the time listed the bids will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

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transferring the home office headquarters by the end of this year. Hancock will occupy two-thirds of the building while five other tenants will take up the remaining space. According to Gallagher, throughout the ordeal there have been "no lease cancellations."

Hancock's five neighbors who will be the Eastern Gas subsidiary Boston Gas, Ernst & Ernst, an international accounting firm; Merrill Lynch, First National Bank; and Sentry Insurance Corp.

In spite of Hancock's wealth of problems stemming from the falling glass, the company was approached last fall by the Bicentennial Commission about siting a Boston Visitor's information center in the building. Hancock's Director of Community Relations Chandler Blackington said the company was agreeable to the proposition. The company is hoping that the information center and a top floor observatory will serve to draw Bostonians and out-of-towners during the bicentennial and afterwards to what they expect to become another of the city's tourist attractions, after months of being a national eyesore.

Many Involved

Those who figured intricately into the production of the building included the prestigious I.M. Pei & Partners architectural firm; Purdue University, which conducted wind tunnel tests; Cuppler Product Division of H.H. Robertson Co., in Pittsburgh, subcontractor for glass-wall installation; Gibane Building Co. of Providence, R.I., the contractor; and Libbey-Owens Ford Co., Toledo, Ohio, the glass manufacturer.

Their reluctance to commit themselves on the subject is understandable. They all have played a prominent role in putting up what has become Boston's ugliest newest downtown building. The defective windows have embarrassed Hancock considerably, along with millions of dollars in additional, unexpected expenses.

It is uncertain who will pick up the \$6 million tab, however. At this point it is certain that Hancock is remaining adamant in its refusal to pay for the rezoning costs.

Gallagher said any potential litigation in the matter is in the hands of Hancock's attorney and "it is not proper to have a public discussion of the subject."

It is conceivable that the situation could ultimately be settled out of court, he added.

Planning Move
Hancock plans to start

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Best and Brightest Avoid Government Posts

The first signs of deterioration in a bureaucracy are little things — repeated mistakes, cronyism, heavy turnover, high loss of middle management and early retirements.

The surface seems unruffled. Reports keep coming out on schedule or even at an increased rate. Regular meetings are held.

The under-the-surface cracks are now appearing in Washington. Some blame the decline on Watergate. Others, with data to back their views, say that though the trend has been almost unnoticed until now, Washington's bureaucracy has been on this downhill road for years. All that is news is that deterioration has progressed to a point where it's beginning to feel.

Tragically, these breakdowns are showing up most in the major economic departments and agencies.

Serious mistakes have appeared of late in such important indexes as industrial production, shipments and prices. Unemployment figures are highly suspect. By all experience, an economic growth rate as low as today's must cause a marked month-by-month growth in the number of unemployed. The reason is simple. The steady growth in numbers of new workers cannot possibly be absorbed by an economy expanding at a laggard pace. The official unemployment figures aren't growing at the rate that common sense and experience teaches the experts they should.

The mistakes noted above are appearing across the board — at the prestigious Federal Reserve Board, the Labor Department, the Census Bureau and in other major agencies of the government.

Men who spend their days working with economic figures say there's a

general sloppiness in current government data. People don't seem to care. Morale is low.

The signs of a general decline are present in full array. Experienced top men are retiring early. Many in middle management have found jobs outside government. The bureaucracy is not attracting as many able young men and women as in the past. For some time now the government has found it impossible to draw in and hold the numbers of first-rate economists needed for data management, planning and forecasting. Key economic posts are vacant or stand idle for months during searches for candidates of the proper caliber. Too frequently these slots are being filled with time servers. Even anti-Nixon economists are quick to say this isn't entirely due to Watergate. Government doesn't offer the attractions it once did to highly skilled technical men. Private industry seems to hold far more appeal for the able young man and woman just out of college.

All this does not bode well for the economy. Actions or inaction by the government, has a strong effect on inflation, scarcities, wages and employment. Government programs and official statements can cause most serious repercussions — on the stock market, on whether consumers buy or sit on their money, on whether companies spend on expansion and hire new employees or cut back to "weather it out."

If the federal government is unable to attract the men of caliber it needs, with high ability and motivation, and if government executives cannot trust the work of their economic data gatherers, then Washington will do even worse than usual by our economy.

U.S. MFN to USSR?

An overwhelming majority of U.S. business executives with international responsibilities favors this country's extending "most-favored-nation" (MFN) treatment to communist countries without regard to their emigration policies.

Business International Corp., a New York-based research publishing and consulting organization, recently polled 236 top executives representing 220 companies. A total of 195 executives (83 per cent) opposed attaching any strings to MFN, 29 favored restrictions and 12 had no opinion.

Most-favored-nation treatment would accord goods from communist countries the same tariff treatment that is generally given those of "free world" countries. Britain, France and most other western nations extend MFN to communist regimes but U.S. withdrew MFN from the communist nations during the height of the cold war.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson would deny MFN to any nation that limits emigration of its citizens. The Jackson

amendment is aimed principally at the Soviet Union because of its restrictions on Jewish emigration.

On the question of the probate effect on their companies' export of the granting of MFN to communist countries, 48 per cent of the executives felt their exports would rise 33 per cent believed they would not and 29 per cent had no opinion.

This is noteworthy, says Business International, because it indicates that a large proportion of executives oppose the Jackson amendment on general principals, rather than on grounds of benefit to their companies.

In its discussions and interviews with those polled, there was a general attitude that granting MFN was not a favor but an undoing of inequities in U.S. trade relations with communist countries.

"Most significantly," says Business International, "the feeling was clear that steps to promote greater intercourse with the U.S.S.R. and other communist states would contribute to more open societies in those nations and greater freedom for their citizens."



"Tully Judy" of 7-J's Farm, Glastonbury (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Max Lerner Comments Kennedy's Future

WASHINGTON — Has Sen. Edward Kennedy's (D-Mass.) private past ceased to be an obstacle to his public future? Most of the signs seem to point that way, including his runaway lead over all his Democratic opponents in the straw polls.

Yet Kennedy's future is not as secure as it seems. One has to see first what the post-Watergate mood will be. For — to steal James Joyce's great sentence — it is in the ambly of our Watergate soul that we forge the uncreated conscience of the nation. Kennedy's presidential chances in 1976 will depend upon the state of that conscience, which will largely decide how searching will be the scrutiny of the Chappaquiddick episode during the campaign.

The scrutiny has resumed a bit, after lying dormant for a while. The fifth anniversary of Chappaquiddick (it happened on the weekend of July 18, 1969) has brought an inevitable flare-up of retellings and reassessments of the story.

The most damning, in its research and emphasis, casting a cold eye on the whole business, was in The New York Times Sunday magazine, written by Robert Sherrill, the Washington correspondent of the liberal magazine, The Nation. Another is a piece in the magazine's executive editor, Robert Fincus, who dislikes what he calls the "public relations" approach which Kennedy and his entourage have adopted toward the episode, and feels that it puts his now thriving candidacy into grave political and moral doubt.

The third is a more sympathetic piece in the August McCall's by one of its editors, Vivian Cadden. It rejects a number of legends that have grown up around the story but ends with the view that had Kennedy been more truthful and courageous in his account of the events, and admitted both to the actual hour and actual intent of the fateful car ride over the bridge, he would be more in the clear today than he is, morally and politically.

It is notable that one of the three comes from a conservative source, hostile to Kennedy or his liberal politics. All three writers are liberal Democrats, and — except for nonpolitical McCall's — the magazines bear the same stamp. The fact that McCall's

Capital Fare Andrew Tully

Nixon Tragedy

WASHINGTON — Forget for a moment the issue of impeachment. The tragedy of Richard Nixon is that he is still capable of shrugging off the Watergate scandals as hardly worth the attention of historians.

"If I were a liberal, Watergate would be a bill," he told Rabbi Baruch M. Korff, in an interview released only recently although it took place back on May 13. The timing seems significant as offering Nixon's last word on the subject.

It seems incredible, but it is not. Nixon is a man who thinks often in terms of money, and so it is understandable that he should dismiss Watergate on the grounds that none of those in his official family accused of criminal acts made a buck on his unsavory deals. Accordingly, the President sees Watergate as small potatoes in comparison to the Teapot Dome scandal of 1920s in which large sums were involved.

After all, this is the man who in effect cheated on his federal income tax returns — not by concealing his income but by using questionable if not illegal methods to avoid paying what he owed.

Perhaps the President is not guilty enough to be impeached by the House and convicted by the Senate. It seems to me there already have been too many instances of prejudice in the case. But he has convicted himself of being a man who wouldn't know an ethic if it came up and bit him in the behind.

Nixon continues to ask what Watergate was all about. In sum, it is about a President who permitted his closest aides to bring the White House into disrepute and who even now, when a number of those aides have been convicted of untidy crimes, places the blame on the media and the ideological posture of his "enemies."

One retches. It is possible Nixon still doesn't comprehend that he is strongly suspected of obstructing justice — a felony? He has committed contempt of

Open Forum

Little League At Its Best

The team has been coached by George Maloney, assisted by Roland Brandt. They are retiring their positions this year. The team has had a very successful season for the last three years. This year they took the town championship as well as their league pennant.

The team members, their parents and families wish to thank the Army-Navy Club for their support and more specifically for the post-season softball games and picnic they provided for us. The food was delicious and we all had a good time.

Sincerely,
 Elizabeth O. Marx
 67 Schaller Rd.
 Manchester

BERRY'S WORLD

Let me live in the house
by the side of the road
and be a friend to man
pick up a lot of litter

Submitted by
 Rev. C. Henry Anderson
 Co-Pastor
 Emanuel Lutheran Church

Front Page 'Funnies'

Dear Sir:
 Having grown up in a small Pennsylvania town, I remember anxiously looking forward to Sunday morning and the chance to read the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Philadelphia Inquirer. I have fond memories of the humor, the stories and the subtlety of "Wimpie," "Little Orphan Annie," "Prince Valiant" and "Mr. Milquetoast."

The July 22 page one coverage you gave to recent political activities reminds me that if only for the few months between now and November we adults who don't quite make it to the "real" comics of your daily editions will, once again, be treated to the biennial tradition of moving the "funnies" to the front page which is deeply appreciated.

Thank you very much for thinking of us.
 Cordially,
 Ken Morgester
 42 Hollister St.
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<p>MENS FLARES</p> <p>CUFFED - STRAIGHT LEG</p> <p>Slacks</p> <p>2⁰⁰ TO 4⁰⁰</p>	<p>MENS</p> <p>SOLID OR FANCIES</p> <p>Sport Coats</p> <p>14⁸⁸</p>	<p>MENS</p> <p>SOLIDS OR PRINTS</p> <p>Swim Wear</p> <p>1⁵⁰ TO 2⁰⁰</p>	<p>BOYS</p> <p>SOLIDS OR FANCIES</p> <p>Walk Shorts</p> <p>3⁰⁰</p>	<p>BOYS</p> <p>STRETCH OR BOXER</p> <p>Swim Wear</p> <p>1⁵⁰ TO 2⁰⁰</p>	<p>BOYS SHORT SLEEVE</p> <p>Sport Shirts</p> <p>2⁵⁸ TO 3⁰⁰</p>
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25 JUL 25

Half-Time Person Sought by PZC

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

Sandra Stave, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, and Frank Connelly are seeking an additional person to serve in the planning office in a part-time position of zoning agent.

Mrs. Stave said she is quite certain that she was not seeking another person just to add to the office staff.

"The reason for this request is to halt the crisis response situation which currently exists in the Planning and Zoning office. It is our feeling that if someone was available to handle the duties we have outlined, the commission and the town planner would have more time to fulfill their planning responsibilities and better serve the town."

Mrs. Stave added, "Only by having some time to reflect on situations before they reach a stage of crisis can the commission and planner act most effectively in the best interest of the town."

Mrs. Stave said, "I would have no objection to having a woman in this position but we want the most qualified person for the job, whether it be a man or woman."



Mrs. Williams with an exhibit showing some of the steps that went into the design and production of the Coventry Bicentennial Medal. (Herald photo by Larson)

Negotiations at Impasse

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Town Manager Allen Sandberg and Local 1303, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, have announced an impasse in contract negotiations after a series of meetings.

The contract expired last June and since that time no agreement has been reached. The contract is for the road crews.

A petition will be made by the union to the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to institute fact finding proceedings.

Coaching Staff
Coventry Congrats Pony Football team has selected its coaching staff for the upcoming season.

Wille Oliver has been named head coach and will be assisted by former pro linebacker Leroy Moore, Bob Prinz, and Dick Zaito.

For registration information call 742-8858 or 423-7275.

Vacation
Monica Shea will be on vacation from Friday, July 26 to Sunday, Aug. 4.

If you have news items for Coventry during this time please contact Donna Holland at 646-0375.

Artist Shows Steps In Making Medallion

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

There was a private showing Tuesday night of the photographs depicting the sequence of development of the Coventry Bicentennial Medallion which was designed by Teresa Williams, an internationally known artist and sculptress, who created a likeness of Capt. Nathan Hale, Revolutionary War hero whose name she is chairing at the art department at Coventry High School, also teaches at Eastern Connecticut State College.

She is a native of Worcester, Mass. and earned her undergraduate degree at Clark University there.

She is presently a resident of Manchester.

Mrs. Williams has a masters degree from Southern Connecticut State College where she received a thesis citation, and has studied art at a number of institutions, including the Hartford Art School, and the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C. where she received a first prize in oil painting.

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Among Mrs. Williams many honors and awards, the one she values most highly is that of "Teacher of the Year" at Coventry High School in 1969.

The medallion commemorates Capt. Hale, the Revolutionary War hero whose family homestead is in Coventry.

This homestead is one of the area's most historically significant locations. Capt. Hale, a school teacher, was under the direction of Gen. George Washington when he volunteered to pass through enemy lines on Long Island in order to obtain information concerning the strength and position of enemy troops.

He had completed his mission and was within sight of his own lines when he was captured.

He was executed Sept. 22, 1776 and his last words, "I only regret that I have but one life to give for my country," are familiar to school children over the last 200 years.

The obverse of the medallion bears his likeness together with the famous words.

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Three Seeking School Board Post

HEBRON
Nancy Foote
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3970

The Democratic 55th Assembly District convention will be held at the Town Office Building at 8 tonight to endorse a candidate for the nomination to the office of state representative.

Four people have indicated an interest in the spot. They are Cynthia Wilson of Hebron, Aloysius Ahern of Bolton, Jane Donnelly of Marlborough and Thomas Anderson of Andover.

Space is available on the calendar for birthdays, anniversaries and meetings of local organizations. Members of the church are currently contacting Hebron residents signing up dates and selling calendars.

The cost of each calendar is \$1. Each birthday or anniversary is 15 cents and each meeting notice is 25 cents.

Head up this year's program are Elbel Brehant (228-9171), Carole Elliot (228-3136), Ruth Johnson (647-1983) and Marie Porter (228-9142). Anyone who has not been contacted may call these committee members to order a calendar.

The Herald

Area Profile

Democrats Endorse Today

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Town Meeting Monday

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

There will be a Town Meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Residents will be asked to confirm the nomination of Richard C. Olmsted D.V.M. as Director of Health.

They will be asked to appropriate \$2,815 for reimbursement to the State of Connecticut for unemployment compensation paid to Michael Molinaro. The money was expended from the 1973-74 budget.

Residents will be asked to authorize the selection to accept a deed to two certain parcels of property from Lawrence Plano for the purpose of establishing the street line along Steeple crossing Rd. and Watrous Rd. where said roads abut the Roseann Elizabeth Estates subdivision.

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The Herald

Area Profile

He'll Get Signs

HEBRON
Nancy Foote
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3970

Edward Hodge, a twelve-year-old resident of West St., spent most of Monday circulating a petition on his street asking First Selectman Aaron Reid to post "Children at Play" signs on West St.

The boy's pet cat had been killed on the road that morning and he became concerned for the safety of younger children in his neighborhood. The petition cited the excessive speed used by golfers going to a nearby country club. Twenty-six residents of the area signed the paper which was delivered to the first selectman's office the next day.

Reid told Edward that he had ordered the proper signs and he would have them placed on West St. as soon as they arrived.

Kerner Resigns Judgeship

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Appeals Court Judge Otto Kerner — the first sitting federal judge to be convicted and sentenced for a crime — has resigned his office, ending congressional moves to impeach him.

The former Illinois governor submitted his resignation Wednesday — just five days before he is to surrender to federal authorities to begin a three-year prison term for fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy.

"This letter is to tell you that I have submitted my resignation to the President and Chief Justice (Warren) Burger," Kerner said in a brief letter to Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Kerner had been on leave of absence from the bench since December, 1971, when he and former State Revenue Director Theodore J. Isaacs were indicted in connection with a racketeer stock bribery scheme.

Justice Robert Taylor of Knoxville, Tenn., refused in July to reduce Kerner's sentence and let stand his fine found Kerner and Isaacs guilty in February, 1973, of making a \$300,000 profit on racketeer stock given to them as a bribe by racing lawyer Marjorie Lubliner \$60,000 when Kerner was governor.

But until Wednesday, Kerner steadfastly refused to resign from the bench to which he was appointed for life by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968.

"I am not surrendering to federal authorities to begin a three-year prison term for fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy," Kerner said in a brief letter to Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

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Negotiations at Impasse

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Town Manager Allen Sandberg and Local 1303, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, have announced an impasse in contract negotiations after a series of meetings.

The contract expired last June and since that time no agreement has been reached. The contract is for the road crews.

A petition will be made by the union to the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration to institute fact finding proceedings.

Coaching Staff
Coventry Congrats Pony Football team has selected its coaching staff for the upcoming season.

Wille Oliver has been named head coach and will be assisted by former pro linebacker Leroy Moore, Bob Prinz, and Dick Zaito.

For registration information call 742-8858 or 423-7275.

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Girl Bitten By Dog

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

A seven-year-old South Windsor girl is recuperating from serious lacerations she received this week when one of two dogs the family owns attacked her.

Lisa was playing with a group of children in her front yard Monday night when the dog, reputed to be fond of elderly persons, attacked the child without warning.

Lisa's father came at the dog with a garden hose, but a neighbor called the animal off. Lisa's parents rushed her to the police station where the child was administered emergency first aid and taken to Manchester hospital.

Manchester police were alerted and set up roadblocks for South Windsor police enroute to the hospital.

Lisa was released about midnight Monday after two hours of stitching during which "the doctor actually lost count of the number," the girl's parents said.

Yanaitis brought the child to the police station; first aid was administered and the girl was rushed to the hospital — all within 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, officials in South Windsor are watching Micky for signs of rabies. The dog is impounded for the next two weeks.

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Business Bodies

GETS PROMOTION
Charles Bainbridge of Ellington has been promoted to consultant in the field financial administration department of Connecticut Mutual Life.



Charles Bainbridge

A native of Chicopee, Mass., Bainbridge received his B.S. degree in industrial management from Lowell Technological Institute in 1968 and a teaching certificate from the University of Connecticut in 1971.

He joined the firm in 1971, became an agency assistant in 1972, and was made a senior agency assistant in 1973.

He and his wife, the former Jan Baumgardner of Manchester, reside on Hillside Dr.

NEW MANAGER
Michael Jeffries is the new manager of Bonanza Steak House, Spencer St. Prior to joining



Michael Jeffries

Jeffries is a 1970 East Catholic High graduate and a 1974 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a BA degree in finance. Jeffries resides at 47 Galaxy Dr.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED
At its regular quarterly meeting, the board of directors of Lydall Inc. of Manchester took the following dividend action:

A dividend of five cents per share on common stock was declared, payable Sept. 16 to shareholders of record Aug. 30. A 375 cents per share dividend was declared on the \$1.50 preferred stock, payable Sept. 16 to shareholders of record Aug. 30. A dividend of 30 cents per share was announced on the 80 cents preferred stock, payable Sept. 16 to shareholders of record Aug. 30.

RECEIVES HONOR
Richard Gallup, employed by Appliance Repair Inc., 199 Forest St., was honored in Dayton, Ohio, recently as one of the top appliance servicemen in the nation.

Gallup won the expense-paid, two-day visit to Frigidaire Division of General Motors when he was selected as one of 72 servicemen to represent some 2,196 technicians from across the country. Twelve were selected from each of the company's six major service regions.

Gallup is a resident of North Windham.

SALES UP
The Stanley Works of New Britain reported second quarter sales of \$127 million, an increase of 18 per cent over \$108 million during the same period last year. For the first six months, sales were \$244 million, also up 18 per cent over the \$207 million reported for the first six months of last year.

Earnings for the second quarter totaled \$8.9 million or 77 cents per share which is four per cent below the record earnings of 80 cents a share or \$6.1 million a year ago. The three cents difference is more than accounted for by increased interest payments made in the second quarter of 1974.

NEW HIGHS SET
The highest sales and earnings for any quarter and first half in the company's history were reported by the Dexter Corp. of Windsor Locks, producer of specialty chemical and nonwoven materials.

Net income for the second quarter increased to \$2.1 million or 52 cents per share compared with \$1.4 million or 33 cents per share reported in the same period a year ago. Sales in the second quarter were \$40.8 million, considerably ahead of the \$29.5 million reported last year.

Results for both second quarters include operations of Puritan Chemical Co., Atlanta, Ga., and Societe des Vernis Bouvet, Tournais, France, acquired at the end of the first quarter of 1973.

Net income for the first six months increased to \$4.2 million or \$1.01 per share compared with \$2.6 million or 63 cents per share reported in the first half last year. Sales in the first six months of 1974 were

\$74.6 million compared with \$44.8 million reported in the first half of 1973.

ELECTED DIRECTOR
William R. Johnson, executive vice president of The Savings Bank of Manchester, was elected recently a director of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Co. at the annual meeting of the shareholders.

Johnson, a graduate of Middlebury College and of the Graduate School of Savings Banks at Brown University, is also a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Hartford Mutual Investment Fund and the Savings Bank Housing Corporation of Connecticut. He is a member of the mortgage committee of the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut and a member of the information and marketing committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

Active in local and civic affairs, Johnson is president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, former president of the Manchester Kiwanis Club and former member of the Glastonbury Board of Finance. Johnson resides in Glastonbury.



Economy Buses

Westport will use eight of these Mercedes Benz buses for a new transit system in the city. Low gas mileage is the biggest factor in the purchase of the minibuses from a New London firm. Passengers can flag down the buses

anywhere along established routes. Al Luzetti, bus salesman, left, and Richard T. Lathrop, owner of the firm, said the buses would be delivered soon. (UPI photo)

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — "This market and wishful thinking without real conviction can add up to a receipt for wide but short-lived price swings," says Standard & Poor's. And this has been the nature of the market recently, the firm said.

Uncertainty is a big factor in the market at the moment, according to E.F. Hutton. The firm says with President Nixon's nationwide address approaching, the conflict in Cyprus growing worse, and "impeachment proceedings drawing to a head, the market should show little tendency to move far in either direction."

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BOOK REVIEWS

Widow, by Lynn Caine. (Morrow, \$6.95)

To every marriage partner has come the dark of night right? I hope it's me, is the quick answer, often sincere and sometimes not, and the subject is pushed off into the unimaginable or unthinkable land of old age.

Lynn Caine had the tragedy to discover that death and cancer don't wait for retirement age. Right in the middle of her life, with two young children to raise and so many plans as yet unfulfilled, her husband died. And she also discovered that she was no silver screen widow, staunch in grief, a rock of dependability for her children. Instead, she went quietly, sedately crazy.

It was this very craziness, the extent of which frightened her when she began emerging from it, that prompted her to write a book about her experience. If she had gone spectacularly psychotic, she might have been confined to a mental hospital. But by buying a house in New Jersey is a perfectly normal thing to do in general terms.

For a widow in Lynn Caine's position, and with her views on city versus suburban living, it was insane. The author, with some times devastating frankness, tells of her husband's death, of her feelings that ranged from traditional grief to sheer rage of her dead husband for leaving her, and leaving her unprepared. But if there is one special message for the widow, it is to wait. Don't do anything, don't make any decisions that can be delayed. It will be months, perhaps even years, before you are back on even keel.

One upbeat note when Mrs. Caine emerges on the other side of her black tunnel of despair, she has become a stronger, more independent, more self-identified person than she was in the days when her own identification of herself was as someone's wife. Joan Hansner (UPI)

Rockefeller Power, by Myer Kutz. (Simon and Schuster, \$7.95)

The author doesn't challenge the Rockefeller's dedication to philanthropy or their many accomplishments in conservation, preservation at historical sites and in aiding the health and well-being of the American people. He worries that the Rockefeller claim the right to interpret what is in the public interest. The result has been some dubious projects jammed down the public throat. The charges are well documented and deserve close reading.

Prophets With Honor, by Alan Barth. (Knopf, \$7.95)

The subtitle of this fascinating book is "Great Dissents and Great Dissenters in the Supreme Court." These are some of the men in our history who refused to be swayed from what they believed was right. Their opinions, although a minority in their time, were later adopted by history. Their story also is the story of an ever changing, ever evolving Supreme Court which is bound, but never hogtied, by precedent.

DISASTER AID MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama Baptists have made available more than \$250,000 for disaster relief to aid victims of the April 3 tornadoes that devastated sections of northern Alabama.

BEST SELLERS (UPI - Publishers' Weekly)

- Fiction: Watership Down - Richard Adams
- Tricker, Tallier, Soldier, Spy - Jim Le Carre
- Jaws - Peter Benchley
- The Dogs of War - Frederick Forsyth
- Cashelmarra - Susan Howatch
- The Fan Club - Irving Wallace
- The Snare of the Hunter - Helen MacInnes
- Winter Kills - Richard Condon
- If Beale Street Could Talk - James Baldwin
- My Life As A Man - Philip Roth

- Nonfiction: The Gulag Archipelago - Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn
- All The President's Men - Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
- Alive - Piers Paul Read
- You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis - Harry Browne
- Plain Speaking - Merle Miller
- Times To Remember - Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy
- The Memory Book - Harry Lorrayne and Jerry Lucas
- Working - Studs Terkel
- Management - Peter F. Drucker
- Thomas Jefferson - Fawn M. Brodie



Stunted Corn

Stanley Wallace, a farmer near Eureka, Mo., examines an ear of corn stunted by the drought. The corn had reached its full growth of only 3 1/2 inches. Around him, cornstalks that ought to stand 9 feet by mid-July have barely reached 5 feet-8 inches. (UPI photo)

Deficit Estimated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Treasury estimated today that the federal budget for the fiscal year that ended June 30 wound up in the red by \$3.5 billion.

In preliminary figures for fiscal 1974, the Treasury said overall revenues amounted to \$264.8 billion while spending totaled \$268.3 billion.

The budget estimates for revenue were down sharply from figures in February and May because of the general slowdown in the economy. The Treasury had calculated receipts would be \$2 billion higher in February and as late as May 30 projected receipts would be \$1.2 billion higher than the projected estimates released today.

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25 JUL 25



We've Named The Baby

Medhurst, Jayson Lee, son of Robert W. and Marcia A. Culver Medhurst of Pascagoula, Miss. He was born June 18 at Singing River Hospital, Pascagoula. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Culver of 181 Vernon St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Medhurst Sr. of Danbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mark Holmes of 135 Garth Rd. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anna Wanser of Danbury.

Waterman, Austin Matthew, son of Robert A. and Joanne Bellevue Waterman of Danbury. He was born July 15 at Danbury Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R.A. Bellevue of 142 Diane Dr. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie H. Murphy of West Newton, Mass. He has two sisters, Robin, 5, and Kimberley, 2 1/2.

Nelson, Christopher Caldwell, son of Thomas R. and Margaret Caldwell Nelson of 201 Main St. He was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caldwell of 78 Range Hill Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of 11 Butler Rd. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Scully of Simsbury.

Lata, Sherri Reed, daughter of Harry R. and Karen Harvey Lata of 1311 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. She was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lata of East Hartford. Her great-grandfather is William R. Casey of Montpelier, Vt. She has three sisters, Kelly, 11; Tracy, 10; and Lori, 7.

Harvey, Todd Daniel, son of Daniel L. and Crystal Hicking Harvey, of 24 Oak St. He was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicking Jr. of 56 E. Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Harvey of 65 Walker St.

Weselmann, George Edwin, son of Mortimer and Lois Magdefrau Weselmann of 13 Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville. He was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Weselmann of West Hartford. He has a brother, Alan, 8, and a sister, Audrey, 5.

McGillivray, John William, son of John F. and Meta McGillivray of 383 Verron Gardens, Rockville. He was born July 12 at Rockville General Hospital.

Ringrose, Jennifer Catherine, daughter of Robert and Nancy Huggins Ringrose of Knox, N.Y. She was born July 13 at Peter's Hospital, Albany, N.Y. Her maternal grandfather is Murray Huggins of Southington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringrose of 14 Cornell St.

Barry, Shawn Francis, son of Francis S. and Barbara Esten Barry of Colchester. He was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Esten of 52 Earl St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Barry of 125 Spruce St. He has two brothers, Timothy, 16, and Christopher, 12; and a sister, Kathleen, 11.

Bonanno, Michael John, son of Ronald J. and Carol Mahr Bonanno of Twin Hills Dr., Coventry. He was born July 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mahr of Standish Rd., Coventry. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude Bonanno of Willimantic. His great-grandfather is John Kurek of Stafford Springs. He has a brother, David, 3 1/2.

Joly, Kerry Ann, daughter of Omer and Lorraine Salisbury Joly of Carter Dr., Rockville. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Salisbury of Warwick, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Joly of West Warwick, R.I. She has two sisters, Kim, 7, and Kristin, 2 1/2.

Drury, Joshua Hazleton, son of Robert H. Jr. and MaryAnn McLaughlin Drury of East Hartford. He was born July 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Raymond McLaughlin of Southington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Drury of East Hartford.

Advertisement for Bogner Beef Franks, U.S.D.A. Government Inspected. Features a large image of a beef frank and text describing the product's quality and availability at various supermarkets. Includes the slogan 'Quality Knows No Shortcuts'.

Ayotte-Maier



Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Ayotte

Sharon E. Maier of New Britain and Richard Gerard Ayotte of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows May 24 at Holy Cross Church in New Britain.

The bride is the daughter of John Maier of New Britain and the late Anna Frisina of Andover. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Ayotte of 147 Chambers St.

The Rev. William P. Prybylo of Holy Cross Church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported silk organza designed with a high neckline, long sleeves, Empire waist, lace trimmed bodice, and A-line skirt which terminated into an attached train. Her chapel-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camelot cap of silk organza trimmed with daisy appliques.

Miss Adele Remuth of New Britain was maid of honor. She wore a blue gown and carried a floral arrangement of daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marylou Gregory of New Britain, Mrs. Nancy Travis of Middletown, and Miss Rochelle Ayotte of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. They wore blue and yellow gowns and carried floral arrangements similar to that carried by the honor attendant.

Miss Lee Ann Frisina of Plymouth, Mass., the bride's sister, was flower girl. She wore a blue gown identical to that worn by the honor attendant.

Ronald Ayotte of Manchester, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Vincent Perruccio of Vernon; Steven Travis of Middletown; and Paul Solomonson of Manchester. Escorting the flower girl was Marc Frisina of Plymouth, Mass., the bride's brother. Ring bearer was Darren Maier of New Britain, the bride's brother. Officiant was Father Warner E. Opliyas in East Hartford.

Michaud-Negro



Miss Julie Negro and William L. Michaud

The Sacred Heart Church in Vernon was the scene July 20 of the marriage of Deborah Rae Negro of Bolton and William Louis Michaud of Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Negro of 223 Hebron Rd., Bolton. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Michaud of Vernon.

White gladioli and shasta daisies decorated the church for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza gown appliqued with lace and designed with short flowing sleeves, mandarin collar and chapel-length train. Her veil of illusion was attached to a crown headpiece. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Julie Negro of Bolton was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a princess-style blue and violet print gown. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath. She wore a matching headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Negro of Bolton, the bride's sister; Margaret Gregory of Glastonbury; and Miss Alisha Libby of Andover. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant.

Donald Langlois of Andover was best man. Ushers were John Aron of Boston, Mass.; Vincent Aron of North Haven; and Gary Johnston of East Hartford.

Neighor's Kitchen



Bernice Brody Prepares A Kosher Dinner

My daughter Leigh came home from her friend Linda's house. "Mom, you just have to get the recipe for Mrs. Brody's luncheon kugel. It's delicious!" "Luncheon kugel," I replied. "There's no such thing." Later, it occurred to me that she was referring to lokshen kugel. In Yiddish, the word lokshen means noodles. Kugel is pudding.

Kugel is a traditional Jewish dish. You will find a recipe for noodle kugel in every book of basic recipes for the Jewish housewife. This one came from Bernice Brody's grandmother.

Lokshen Kugel (Noodle Pudding) 1/2 lb. wide noodles, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 pint sour cream, 1 lb. cottage cheese, 1/2 lb. cream cheese.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water 10 minutes. Drain. Add all ingredients and mix together thoroughly. Pour into buttered pudding dish, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees about 45 minutes until brown. Serves six. (Note: Some cooks add raisins, nuts, cherries, apples, or prunes.)

Bernice Brody keeps a kosher household. This means she must go out of town to purchase most of the foods which are a part of her religion. "I go about once a month and use my freezer. Her packaged canned goods carry the approved labels for a kosher household."

Dishes for foods containing meat are kept in separate kitchen cupboards from dishes used for serving foods containing milk or its derivatives. The same is true for eating utensils, pots, pans. All items must be washed separately in these categories. Even the dish towels are kept apart. This goes for laundering of the towels as well.

All vegetables and purely vegetable or mineral products do not have to be separated from anything. This is true of fish and eggs. It is customary that flesh and milk foods not be eaten at the same time and that some time elapse before consuming one of these foods after the other. Bernice is quick to point out that kugel and brisket would not be served at the same meal.

When her children were little, the family would visit their father's sister in New Hampshire. "When are you going to make Aunt Irene's brisket?" they would beg mother. (For the uninitiated, brisket does not refer to corned beef. It is fresh beef brisket.)

Season brisket with garlic and onion powder. Slice thin one Bermuda onion. Place over brisket. Add brown sugar and ketchup. Cover with aluminum foil and bake at low temperature, 250 degrees, for about five hours. Slice brisket and return to gravy uncovered for about one hour longer, or until tender.

The kosher housewife must prepare her foods for the Sabbath, Saturday, in advance. No cooking or heavy household duties are permitted from sundown of Friday through Saturday. The brisket is a fine dish for it can be prepared in advance.

At the moment, all foods in the Brody household are dairy foods for there is a day of mourning and fasting for Jewish peoples this Sunday. Tishah B'Av, meaning the ninth of Av, is the date on which both the first and second temples in Jerusalem were destroyed; the first by the Babylonians in 586 B.C.E. and the second by the Romans in 70 C.E. On this same date, Jews were sent out from Spain in 1492 and Arab riots occurred in Palestine in 1929. This day calls to mind to the Jewish people that many of their faith are still being persecuted today. Nine days before Tishah B'Av only dairy foods are eaten followed by the day of fasting. The nine days preceding Tishah B'Av are marked by a subdued atmosphere. No wedding or occasions of a joyous nature take place. No meat or wine is served and no new clothes worn during this period. Only dairy dishes are eaten in the household.

Linda, who is president of United Synagogue Youth, lives by the strictest codes of her faith. If she goes away from home, she will invariably lose weight rather than break the dietary laws. Linda will enter her final year at Manchester High School in the fall. She has two older siblings, Richard and Barbara, both college students. Jonathan, 7, is the youngest member of the family.

Bernice and Harold Brody are both school teachers. Bernice teaches first grade at George E. Syle School, East Hartford. Harold is head of the business department at the East Hartford High School. He is a member of the board of directors of Temple Beth Shalom and a teacher of religion. Bernice is a member of the Sisterhood of the Temple. A teacher for 15 years "off and on" with time out to raise her family, Bernice says teaching has become increasingly harder. "The schools and they are demanding more. Education has come a long way but it's still got much more to go yet but it all takes money. I really love it though," she says.

Bernice's interest in young people is reflected in her home for there are always extra at meals. "My hobby is my children — their comings and goings, their activities, their friends. There's no time for anything else!"

Menus For The Elderly

The following menus will be served July 29 through Aug. 2 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on Monday prior to the week of the luncheons. Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Baked pork chop, mashed potatoes, buttered macaroni squash, white bread, butter or margarine, pudding, milk or coffee.

Tuesday: Broiled chicken with gravy, candied sweet potato, buttered peas, roll, butter or margarine, mixed fruit, cup per halves, peach halves, and pineapple chunks), milk or coffee.

Wednesday: Meat loaf with gravy, baked potato, tossed salad, rye bread, butter or margarine, chocolate pudding, milk or coffee.

Thursday: Sliced corned beef, as gratin potatoes, omelette, hamburger bun, butter or margarine, cookie, orange and grapefruit sections, milk or coffee.

Friday: Baked fillet of cod with tartar sauce and lemon wedges, boiled potato in jacket, buttered wax beans, roll, butter or margarine, peach halves, cookie, milk or coffee.

About Town

Betty-Jane Turner, whose school of dancing is located at 40 Oak St., will be attending the Professional Dance Teachers Convention at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City for a week beginning Monday. Her assistant teachers, Bonnie Hayes of South Windsor, and Laurie Darling of Manchester, will also attend.

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

Center Congregational Church will have a Vesper Service Friday at 7 p.m. at its Bolton Lake chapel. A picnic supper will precede the service.

College Note

Among the students named to the dean's list for the second semester at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, are: Robert L. Gay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gay, 223 Boulder Rd.; Linda S. Jacobs, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Ronald Jacobs, 65 Highwood Dr.; David J. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Larson, 114 Bolton St.

Mrs. Irene Edwards of 38 Wells St. officially assumed the office of president of the Third District of the VFW Auxiliary during the recent VFW state convention in Hartford.

Mrs. Edwards was elected to the post in May at the annual district convention. She is the wife of Edwin Edwards, who recently was elected the VFW state surgeon.

She has been a member of the Windsor VFW Auxiliary for over 20 years and served two years as its president. She is employed at Anderson-Anderson & Hammerlind, West Hartford, and is associated with Seaboard Planning as a security (stock) broker.

Advertisement for Light n' Lovely Figure Salons at K-Mart Plaza. Features an image of a woman in a swimsuit and text promoting free belly dancing lessons and a \$2.88 special.

Advertisement for Park Hill-Joyce Flower Shop. Specializing in Gladiolus for \$1.89 per bunch. Includes contact information for 36 Oak St., Manchester.

Our Servicemen

Army Maj. Ronald A. Copes, son of Mrs. Marjorie P. Bailey of Hartford and Aelix Copes of Westford, was graduated from U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Advertisement for Sears Special Group Portrait. Last 3 days today thru Saturday. Features a group portrait and text describing the service, including living color and complete privacy.

Advertisement for Lotto Bingo. Save your ticket. If your Lottery ticket doesn't win on Thursday, don't throw it away! Cash it in for \$50 this weekend. Includes details on how to play and where to buy tickets.

Advertisement for Highland Park Lobsters. Live, Ocean Fresh from Maine. Lobsters for \$1.89 per lb. Includes a coupon offer for Maxwell House Instant Coffee for 50¢ off.

Advertisement for U.S.D.A. Choice Meats. All meats are freshly cut. Features prices for Hams (\$1.09), London Broil (\$1.55), Bottom Round Roast (\$1.53), Back Rump Roast (\$1.59), Cube Steaks (\$1.89), and Bottom Round Pot Roast (\$1.39).

Advertisement for \$1.00 Grocery Specials. Features prices for Coronet Paper Towels, Open Pit Barbeque Sauce, Gorton's Minc'd Clams, Sweet Life Vegetables, Stokely's Gatorade, and Vlassic Relishes.

Advertisement for Produce Specials and Deli Special. Includes prices for Bing Cherries, Sugar Plums, Nectarines, Green Peppers, Potatoes, and Imported Chopped Ham for 69¢ per lb.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: 2 JULY 25

Burchards-Wilde

Margaret Mary Wilde of Vernon and Douglas Graham Burchards of Talbotville, were united in marriage July 20 at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white high-waisted gown with pink satin ribbon...



Mrs. Douglas G. Burchards

Summer of '74 Outlook is Cloudy

ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American two-party political system is supposed to work like a seesaw...

While the Democrats, already firmly in control of the House and Senate, are confident they will make striking new gains in congressional and state offices in November...

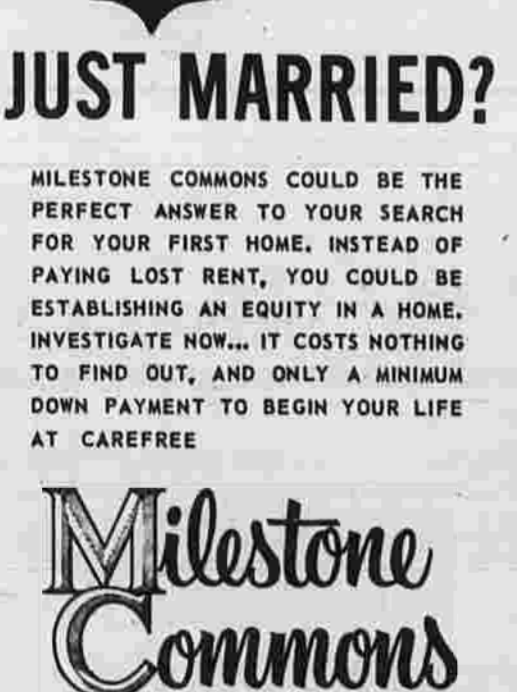
Both Effective However successful Bush and Strauss have been as political faith healers, both generally are credited with effective work as organizational mechanics.

For Democrats, despite the widely held view that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., can get the 1976 nomination by asking for it, the picture is likely to remain fuzzy for some time.

A Louis Harris poll conducted for a Senate committee this year found 53 per cent of Americans agreed that "There is something deeply wrong with America," and that citizens put more trust in trash collectors than judges and legislators.

Into this sour political environment came two new national party chairmen after the 1972 election, George Bush for the Republicans and Robert Strauss for the Democrats.

MILESTONE COMMONS COULD BE THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR SEARCH FOR YOUR FIRST HOME, INSTEAD OF PAYING LOST RENT, YOU COULD BE ESTABLISHING AN EQUITY IN A HOME.



124,900 to 130,500 BUYERS: A 2 bedroom quality townhouse... The Tyrol & Wethey Co., Inc. 633-3531, 633-9471, 633-9294

The Lighter Side

Goodbye Washday Monotony

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washday used to be such a drag, you know. Dump in the clothes, add detergent, turn on the machine and that was about it.

But that was before the Federal Trade Commission issued regulations requiring that garments bear labels informing the owners how they should be cleaned.

Goodbye washday monotony! Now it's the most interesting day of the week. Rich in variety with a dash of mystery and intrigue.

Those "care and maintenance" labels have made doing the laundry a stimulating and challenging experience.

At the moment, however, the FTC is considering revising the two-year-old labeling rules. In connection with which it has invited the public to submit comments and suggestions.

Well, here's a vote for leaving them the way they are. My favorite label, discovered by the International Fabricare Institute, offers the following "Care Instructions":

"This garment should never need cleaning barring any accident like falling in a mud puddle, in which case simply get up, shrug your shoulders and send the coat to a leather or fur cleaner."

I like the philosophy woven into that label. It counsels a stoic acceptance worthy of Zeno and the Greek pantheists. Which is a rare quality these days.

With the average label, a tumble in the mud calls for strong oaths and imprecations, a certain amount of storming about and soaking the garment overnight in a 2 per cent ammonia solution.

Mostly, however, the labels appeal to the intellect rather than the emotions. A typical entry just below the shirt collar will read:

"Machine wash. Permanent press cycle. Warm water. No bleach. Tumble dry. Remove promptly."

The fun comes in trying to match it up with another shirt similar enough in instructional matter to permit both to go in the machine at the same time.

Sometimes, when I'm feeling devil-may-careish, I play a game called washing machine roulette.

Load the machine with six garments without peeking at the labels. Then blindfold yourself and twist the control knobs, letting them stop at random settings.

Chances are one in six you will hit the right setting for at least one of the garments. Which are about the same odds you would have if you read the labels first.

Maine Youngsters Start 500-Mile Jog to NYC

RANGELEY, Maine (UPI) — Fifty local youngsters are scheduled to begin a 500-mile jog to New York tonight as part of their effort to raise \$50,000 for a community family recreation center.

The round-the-clock jog to Shea Stadium is expected to end with the runners presenting the New York Mets baseball team with the baton they will carry.

The baton contains a sample of water from Rangeley Lake, a rock from Saddlelock Mountain, and a tiny Maine state flag.

Some 2,000 major corporations around the nation were asked to contribute pledges of 50 cents-per-mile for the runathon. Those contributing will have their names placed on a plaque, which will be mounted in the planned recreation center in the northwestern Maine community.

Last summer the youngsters started raising money for the recreation center by staging a swimathon. In that effort they earned some \$2,000, and a world's record for marathon swimming — 34 hours nonstop.

The runners will be the guests of honor Sunday at the Mets-Expos baseball game.

Exciting Wedding Memories. Imagine Your Wedding Day in a Photo Album. Call Will Barnard 742-6067.

O'Neil-Gorra

St. James Church, Manchester, was the scene June 29 of the wedding of Michele Susan Gorra and Timothy P. O'Neil, both of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gorra of 24 Elm St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neil of 36 S. Alton St.

The Rev. Simon Hage of St. James Church officiated.



Mrs. Timothy P. O'Neil

Novice Adds New Dimensions to Chess

COVENTRY, R.I. (UPI) — Less than a month after he began playing chess, Edward M. Skurka Jr. decided it was time to bring more realism to the medieval war game.

It was late 1972 and Skurka, then a U.S. Army lieutenant stationed in West Germany, developed a four-tiered "sanction" board with each row dropping one level toward the center.

"It enhances the moves in chess, making it more exciting because the men are actually moving down into the battlefield," he said. "But it changes none of the rules."

Skurka, 27, said he got the idea to change the playing surface from watching movies about the knights and days of old where kings would position themselves atop the hills and watch their forces descend into the valley to do battle.

His creation, called "The Other Chess Board," is patented and Skurka estimates between 250 and 300 have been sold at arts and crafts shows around the northeast.

"The game is actually based on the concept of battle, a terrain situation," says Skurka. "It is the only valid change in the game without leaving the classical rules. You never lose the feel of moving uphill and downhill, creating a sense of vulnerability for the men in the center."

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION. This is to give notice that Joseph T. LaVie of 128 Bryan Dr., Manchester, Conn., 06060 has filed an application...

LEGAL NOTICE TO THE ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT.

Pursuant to the provisions of the State Election Laws and the Rules of the Democratic Party, you are hereby warned that a Caucus will be held on July 31, 1974, at 7:30 at Andover Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, to endorse candidates for nomination to municipal offices...

You Seldom Shout 'Sold' to a 'Twitcher'

By BRUCE TALBOT

St. Albans, Vt. (UPI) — Maurice "Crick" McCracken knows the difference between a twitch, a nod and a bid. And he'd better be right because he's an auctioneer.

"Very, very seldom do auctioneers shout 'sold' to a twitcher," says the 25-year veteran auctioneer.

Most of McCracken's buyers nod their heads but some just lift their heads up and down. "We've got fellows that do it with just their fingers," he said, noting it takes a bit of sophistication to learn what a bid and what's a twitch or a nod.

"Sometimes they'll take the thing rather than embarrass you. You more often run into people saying they gave the same bid and want the item.

Sometimes it causes a little vinegar," he added. McCracken admits he and his two sons have as much fun as the audience.

"Sometimes we get excited and get going so fast they can't understand us. It does hold the crowd, but occasionally I have to cool the boys down," McCracken said.

The audience usually gives McCracken some good competition. "Sometimes if they're talking louder than I am, which they often do, I throw in a joke or two. If they're not interested in an item you're selling, they start talking to their neighbor which is what most of 'em come for in the first place. I stop dead in my tracks and they turn around fast when they don't hear you anymore," he said.

"Crick" McCracken, 47, has been auctioning off everything from monkeys to cows to candlesticks to "every darn thing that's in the state of Vermont" since he got out of the military in 1949, took advantage of the G.I. Bill and enrolled in a six-week course in auctioneering in Indiana.

Jumbo Squid Invade Coast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of jumbo squid are washing ashore along the Southern California coast, chasing grunion and at least one frightened little girl.

"There are many thousands of them out there," John Fitch, research director of the State Fisheries Laboratory in Long Beach, reports.

The octopus-like creatures, usually found in the waters off Chile and Peru, have washed ashore from Oceanide to Point Dume, he said, a stretch of coastline 100 miles long, north and south of Los Angeles.

"Most of them are about 2 feet long and 2 to 3 pounds," he said, but the species is "known to get to 12 feet in length and can weigh 100 to 200 pounds."

John Ogden, director of the Cabrillo Museum in San Pedro, said a little girl ran from the water there in fright, with a small squid wrapped around her leg.

"It didn't bite her, and she was just scared," he said. The squid have long tentacles and small beaks, like a bird's, which they use to catch and eat their prey.

Fitch said he examined some of the squid "and they had grunion in their stomachs, so it's possible they chased after the grunion and stranded themselves on shore."

Grunion are small silvery fish that swim ashore to spawn on nights of full moon.

Fitch said the squid last appeared off the coast in 1934, and on that occasion they stayed for three years, with specimens weighing up to 30 pounds washing ashore.

Already, he said, "the net fishermen are plagued by them, and many fishermen have quit fishing because the squid get tangled in their nets."

Squid are edible, and in Italy, Latin American and the Orient, they are caught in large numbers and prepared in many ways.

Pre-Inventory SALE! CALDOR The Unbeatable. Ladies' Sleeveless Tops, Ladies' Tailored Slacks, Men's Thirsty Terry Crewknit Shirts, Poplin and Stretch Swim Trunks, Polyester Doubleknit Walk Shorts, Men's Hooded Zip Front Sweatshirts, Boys' Unlined Nylon Jackets, Boys' Long Sleeve Sweatshirts, The Latest Fashion! Corduroy Shoulder Bags, Boys' Unlined Nylon Jackets, Bonanza of Men's Casuals, Ladies' Doubleknit Slippers. Save up to 70% OFF Our Regular Low Prices. CLEARANCE OF Ladies' Dresses. Values to 19.99 Now \$4 and \$6. One and two piece fashions, pant and skirt suits in group. All the wanted silhouettes, colors and smart details you expect in these fine fashions! Juniors, misses and women's sizes, not every style in every size.

Summer Savings during our White Sale! CALDOR. Sheared Terry Kitchen Ensemble, Country Look! 99c. POT HOLDER, DISH CLOTH, Reg. 79c. 59c. FABRIC CLEARANCE CONTINUES! MORE FABRICS TO CHOOSE FROM! 97c. Provincial Print Cape Cod Curtains, Decorative Tailored Curtains. 2.67, 4.22. MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk. SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Large vertical numbers 2, 5, J, U, L, 2, 5 on the right edge of the page.

Obituaries

George LaChapelle

ROCKVILLE - George E. LaChapelle, 83, of 149 W. Main St. died last night at a local convalescent home after a long illness.

Mary Louise Farrell

Mary Louise Farrell, 19, of Agana, Guam, formerly of Manchester, died suddenly Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence M. Turcotte

Mrs. Florence M. Turcotte, 81, of 65 Overland St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

George A. Price

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Police Report

MANCHESTER - Manchester detectives apprehended four juveniles involved in a recent house break in the Salter's Pond area.

U.N. Troops Take Up Positions

British and Canadian soldiers of the United Nations peace-keeping force in Nicosia, Cyprus, prepare sandbag fortifications around a position in their camp near the Nicosia airport.

Cyprus Situation Is 'Quiet' Today

NICOSIA (UPI) - Fighting died out on embattled Cyprus today, and reinforced UN forces arrived to bolster UN forces holding the key Nicosia airport.

Water Firms Announce Merger Plans

Official of the two companies said the proposed merger is subject to a number of conditions, including the execution and approval of a definitive agreement by the directors and shareholders of each company.

Mayor's Hours

Manchester Mayor John Thompson will conduct office hours Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Municipal Building.

He's Sorry

BARNSTABLE, England (UPI) - Jennie Fox has taken back the picture she presented to Mayor Jim Oldham for hanging in his office.

They Expect Him

ABINGDON, England (UPI) - An off-track bettor staked \$120 in a cumulative bet on six horses running in races at the Sandown track Wednesday and won \$120,000.

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You'll Be Happy You Did! MID-SEASON SPECIALS Bituminous Driveways • Parking Lots • Repairs & Sealing • Concrete • Septic Systems

Panuzio

covered the hour. They returned to San Francisco after spending about 45 minutes on the ground in Los Angeles.

Court

eliminating desegregation found to exist in Detroit city schools, a remedy which was delayed since 1970.

Hannon

Development of a metropolitan area plan which, upon implementation, would leave "no school, grade, or classroom... substantially disproportionate to the overall racial composition" of the area as a whole.

Hearst

San Francisco Examiner president and editor Randolph Hearst and his wife rushed to the airport and flew to Los Angeles when they heard their 20-year-old daughter was surrendering.

Blind Support

"You can fool some of the people some of the time but you can't fool all the people all the time, the truism goes. Wanna bet?"

Thoughts

APLENTY by Len Auster

Darkness Ends Affair

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Cast Removed

BOSTON (UPI) - All-star catcher Carlton Fisk, long considered a key to the Boston pennant hopes, has had the cast on his left knee removed by Boston Red Sox team physician Dr. Thomas Tierney.

Exciting Division Races, .400 Hitter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The major league pennant races resumed Tuesday evening with the prospect of four exciting division struggles, two new managers and the possibility that baseball may have its first 400-hitter in 33 years.

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Battling a 2-2 stalemate last night was Manchester Community College and the New Britain Falcons in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield.

Darkness Ends Affair

Battling a 2-2 stalemate last night was Manchester Community College and the New Britain Falcons in Greater Hartford Twilight Baseball League action at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield.

Exciting Division Races, .400 Hitter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The major league pennant races resumed Tuesday evening with the prospect of four exciting division struggles, two new managers and the possibility that baseball may have its first 400-hitter in 33 years.

Prospects as Action Resumes in Majors

Philadelphia has a three-game lead and is looking more impressive each week despite an erratic attack. Pittsburgh, probably the only team in the division which could win easily, reached the All-Star break with an eight-game winning streak and is the team to watch in the immediate future.

King Makes Debut Against San Diego

ATLANTA (UPI) - Clyde King makes his debut as Atlanta manager tonight when the Braves come off the three-day All-Star break to host the San Diego Padres in the renewal of a 14-game home stand.

Knicks Sign Dark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jesse Dark, a 6-3, 205-pound guard from Virginia Commonwealth and the club's No. 2 draft choice, signed a multi-year contract Wednesday with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

Veterans Report

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Three more veterans crossed a players association picket line and reported for training at the Oakland Raiders camp here Wednesday. Quarterback Ken Stabler reported to camp along with running back Pete Banaszak and defensive end Tony Cline. A club spokesman said the three expressed their "allegiance to the Raider organization," and felt the player unions objectives didn't apply to the Oakland club.

WFL Roundup

Americans Win High Scoring Tilt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New World Football League, whose big selling point has been increased offense and scoring, nearly outdid itself Wednesday night at Birmingham. Quarterback Ken Stabler reported to camp along with running back Pete Banaszak and defensive end Tony Cline. A club spokesman said the three expressed their "allegiance to the Raider organization," and felt the player unions objectives didn't apply to the Oakland club.

In a battle of unbuttoned clubs in the Central Division, the Birmingham Americans surged to their third straight victory by stunning the Memphis Southern 58-33 before 61,319 fans.

Blazer Coach Jack Pardee praised his defense. "I think we were in the right defense most of the night," Pardee said. "It had to be that way because the Texans are a good, veteran team."



Hard Charging Running Back

Chicago fire running back Mark Kellar (31) gains ground while Portland Storm defensive tackle Charles Burrell (79) attempts tackle. Offensive tackle Glen Hyde (76) watches action.

A recovered fumble on the Memphis nine set up Carl Bartles' one-yard scoring plunge early in the game and the Americans were on their way. Mira threw two TD passes to Jenkins and added a 12-yard TD pass to Dennis Homan to spark Birmingham to a 28-11 halftime lead.

John Harvey scored for Memphis to narrow the gap but Reed, a 6-foot-5 rookie from Grambling with a cannon arm, came on after Mira injured his ankle and threw a TD pass to Jenkins on the first play. Harvey scored again for the Southern but Birmingham cut it away with a 22-point burst in the final period.

In other WFL action Wednesday night, the Florida Blazers remained unbeaten by downing the Houston Texans 15-3 before 15,729 in the rain at Orlando, Fla.; and the Chicago Fire downed the Portland Storm 29-22 before 19,559 in Oregon. The New York Stars are at the Philadelphia Bell in the national television game tonight.

Blazers 15, Texans 3 — Bob Davis threw a 29-yard TD pass to rookie Greg Latta, who made a one-handed catch, and Tommy Ream slogged 15 yards for another score to lead Florida over Houston. Charlie Durkee's 47-yard field goal was the Texans' only score.

Slow Pitch Softball

Nicklaus Top Entry In Canadian Open

TORONTO (UPI) — A field of 150, aiming for top prize money of \$40,000 and a crack at \$50,000 more in September—Lee often in the first round of the 65th Canadian Open.

Unions Give Aid To Grid Strikers

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Union leaders, representing more than 200,000 workers, have promised to support the striking National Football League Players Association in their efforts to cancel the annual Hall of Fame game here Saturday.

Board of Realtors Backs Youth Tennis

Thanks to the Manchester Board of Realtors, headed by Joe Lombardo as chairman, funds have been earmarked to provide prizes for winners in the Student Tennis Tournaments Aug. 14-16 at Memorial Field.

Country Club Selected Drives

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks of the NBA Wednesday signed their first-round draft choices, guard Tom Henderson of Hawaii and center Mike Sojourner of Utah.

Three Recalled

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Infielder Dave Hilton and pitcher Russ Gerhardt and pitcher John Johnson were called up Wednesday by the San Diego Padres from their Pacific Coast League farm club to fill out their 25-man roster.

Senior

Two outstanding defensive plays by second baseman Mary Kay and outfielder Vito's 97 win last night at Fitzgerald was Manchester's first since the team's 1968 season.

Midset

Doing all of its scoring in the first period, the Falcons blanked the Suns last night, 3-0. Mike St. Laurent scored two goals and Tim Carmel added the third. Chris Carmel played well along with Terry McConville and Tim Kendrick.

Advertisement for Firestone tires featuring 'BIG 4-PLY TIRE VALUE' and 'CHAMPION \$13.50'.

Advertisement for 'CLOSEOUT!' tires with a price list for various sizes.

Large advertisement for 'Guaranteed Brake Reline \$29.70'.

Second Time in Special Olympics

Susan Mozzier Named For World Deaf Games

Once again Bolton will have a representative in the 1975 VIII World Winter Olympic Games for the Deaf at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The five-foot, two-inch 115-pound Miss Mozzier is a graduate of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford and graduated last June from the Rochester Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in social work.

Art Krueger, chairman of the Games, reports many communities across the nation will conduct financial drives. It will cost \$850 for each athlete who attends and participates and a drive for funds is now under way.

Miss Mozzier, 23, will be the only nordic competitor who took part in the 1975 Games which will mark the first ever staged for the deaf in the United States.

Unions Give Aid To Grid Strikers

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Union leaders, representing more than 200,000 workers, have promised to support the striking National Football League Players Association in their efforts to cancel the annual Hall of Fame game here Saturday.

Bill Casvesters, director of Region Two of the United Auto Workers with 85,000 members, and Frank Valenta, president of the 130,000-member Cleveland area AFL-CIO, met Wednesday with representatives of the NFLPA and promised to join pickets at the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Buffalo Bills.

Late Wednesday, Harry Mayfield, president of District 27 of the United Steel Workers Union, based here, said union officers had voted unanimously to support the strike.

"Canton is the home of professional football," Casvesters noted. "We do not want to see it become the home of the first professional football strike."

Art Krueger, chairman of the Games, reports many communities across the nation will conduct financial drives. It will cost \$850 for each athlete who attends and participates and a drive for funds is now under way.

Advertisement for Rizzo Pool Co. featuring 'ACT NOW & HAVE YOUR POOL INSTALLED WITHIN 7 DAYS' and 'Hurry—it's getting HOTTER!!!'.

Advertisement for 'Basketball' featuring 'Sat. 8 P.M., July 27 PLAINVILLE STADIUM Modified Auto Races'.

Advertisement for 'Basketball' featuring 'SENIOR II Dead Bears 42 (Steve DiBattista 12), Three 3's 39 (Jay Howroyd 13)'.

Advertisement for 'Country Club' featuring 'SCOTCH BALL-SELECTED DRIVES'.

Advertisement for 'GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE' featuring 'BUS TO YANKEE-RED SOX BASEBALL DOUBLEHEADER'.

Advertisement for 'Patio Furniture Cushions' featuring 'Plump Tufted Foam Filled!'.

Advertisement for 'MELNOR SPRINKLERS' featuring '3-Arm Revolving or Turret Style'.

Advertisement for 'Save 13 Off' featuring 'Caldor 20" or 22" Deluxe Rotary Power Mowers'.

Advertisement for 'Johnson's Off Insect Repellent' featuring '7.2 oz. can'.

Large advertisement for 'Pre-Inventory Clearance!' featuring various household items like fans, grills, and furniture.

Large advertisement for 'CALDOR PRICE BREAK ON BLACK & DECKER MOWERS!' featuring various models like '13" Hedge Trimmer' and '18" Single Blade Electric Power Mower'.

Large vertical text '25 JUL 25' on the right edge of the page.

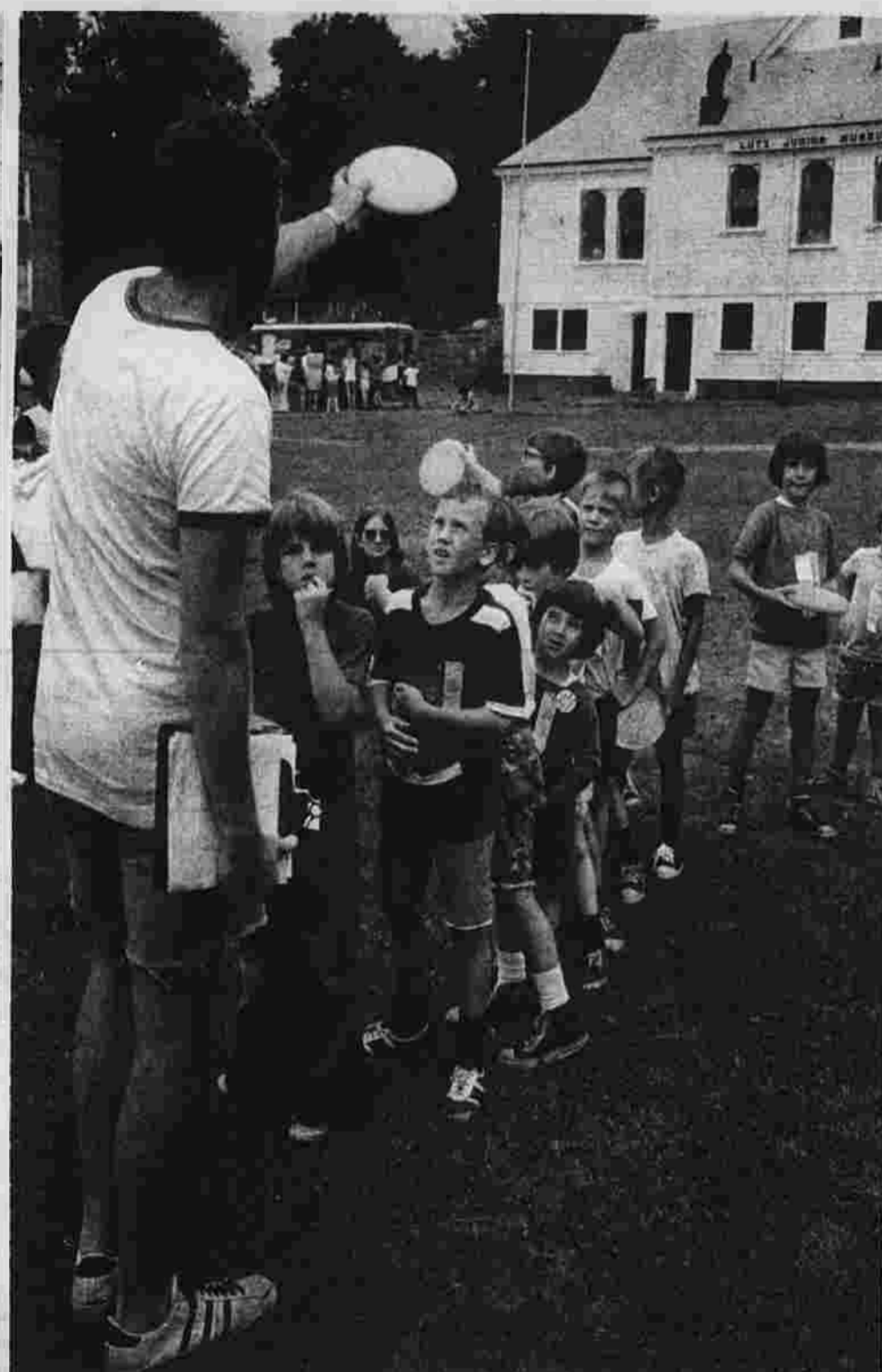


Young Tab Durrenberger Finds Junior Olympics Sack Race Difficult

The two-year-old boy started out okay Wednesday, encountered problems en route, but made it to the West Side Oval finish line where his mother waited with outstretched arms. (Herald photos by Pinto)



Contestant works her way through the course in Junior Olympics "precision hula hoop running" Wednesday.



Counselor John Barry demonstrates the fine art of frisbee throwing to eager group of youngsters waiting to compete in Wednesday's Junior Olympics, jointly sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and Top Notch Foods.



Six-year-old Tammy Kelly of 18 Ridge St. bites her tongue while maneuvering a hula hoop after competition in the Junior Olympics.

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Scores of Youngsters Compete in Olympics

Scores of Manchester youngsters aged 13 and under participated in a Junior Olympics Wednesday at the West Side Oval.

Among the contests, in three age groups, were a 50-yard dash, sack race, standing broad jump, sit-ups, softball throw, precision hula hoop running, push-ups, and frisbee throw.

The Olympics was jointly sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and Top Notch Foods. Top Notch provided a free picnic for participants.

Lists of winners in the Junior Olympics events will be published in Friday's Herald.

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Assistance Center

New England Telephone operators are now answering requests for directory assistance from their new center on Riverside St. in Portland, Maine. The center handles all request calls from the Portland area and all the long distance requests for Maine. (UPI photo)

Waterbeds Growing Up

JAMES V. HEALON, MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — The hippie kid who filled a sack with water and called it a bed a couple of years ago has been replaced by big business which says it is serving a market it estimates at \$50 million a year.

Gone is the hippie sales rap about the beds being good for two things, with sleeping one of them. It's not that sex is lowering its pretty head; the new breed is merely more Main Street.

"The waterbed business is changing," says Roy Moss of the National Waterbed Manufacturers Association, "and we feel that it will soon be a total middle class product with all the dignity and marketability of conventional bedding."

Thus, the waterbed, orphaned almost at birth and left on the door step of hippie head shops, is growing up.

Moss is a sales director for Safeway Products which makes heaters for the beds and which is a division of Raymond Industries in Middletown. His association is campaigning for acceptance of the beds by the consumer and the bedding industry.

The waterbeds of today have improved markedly and they come in matched sets — handsome, framed furniture with safety linings along with temperature control plus accessory pieces.

In the more expensive beds, the frame and liner are contained in a rigid fiberglass or plastic tub to the chances of leakage are reduced to almost zero, a concern of most prospective buyers.

One retailers association offers consumers an insurance policy for \$1 a year. Prices of the beds range from \$300 to \$3,000.

There are people who are concerned about the weight of the beds. For example, a twin weighs 1,600 pounds, a queen 1,800 pounds and a king more than 2,000 pounds.

The association says structural checks should be made before ordering.

And apartment tenants should check their leases to determine if the beds are banned. A realty company in one New England university town does prohibit them in their units, probably a throwback to the days of the innovators.

The association says sleep on a waterbed is more refreshing than a convention mattress. And it can be therapeutic, according to a 1968 article in the American Journal of Nursing which said the beds relieved pressure and provided comfort for certain patients.

There is little medical data available, however, to counter the popular notion that the human back is best supported by a firm mattress.

Obstetricians sometimes suggest waterbeds for their patients because they can sleep on their abdomens longer into their pregnancy than if they used a conventional mattress, the association says. The big sales push is on and the chances are that you will be seeing waterbeds up front in department or retail stores instead of out back next to the cuckoo clock.

School to Offer Weekend Degrees

PAMELA REEVES, CHICAGO (UPI) — Mundelein College, a small Catholic girl's school on Chicago's North Shore, has come up with an unusual solution to the problem of declining enrollment—weekend degrees.

Beginning this September, students may earn a bachelor's degree in business or liberal arts by attending classes 15 weekends per year over four years.

The program, announced in June, has already drawn 400 inquiries and 17 applicants, including two men.

Program director William Hill says Mundelein's declining enrollment—now at about 1,100—was the chief impetus behind the new "weekend college."

"It would seem to me at this point that if the regular enrollment keeps declining, there's nothing else a small school can do but find a new clientele," he said.

Mundelein's weekend program is aimed at working adults and will operate separately from its regular four-year liberal arts school, though full-time students may eventually participate in it, too.

Weekend students will attend classes Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday morning. They must show up every third weekend for a total of 15 during the school year, and they may stay in dormitories.

A student taking three courses per quarter and doing an independent study project each summer could earn a degree in four years, but Hill said he thinks that will be difficult for most.

"Almost all the people who applied are working full time," he said. "With them I stress that it's possible in four years, but I point out they've got other things to think of."

Most of the students see the program as a quicker way to get a degree than night school, Hill said, "but not too many are in a hurry to do it in four years."

The program will start with 25 to 30 students, and Hill said the school will be carefully monitoring quality because "one thing we do not want to become is a diploma mill."

Two-Time Hijacker Dies of Wounds

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A two-time hijacker died Wednesday hours after being overpowered and shot by security forces aboard an Avianca Colombian Airlines jet he had hijacked with 129 persons aboard.

Eduardo Martinez, a self-styled revolutionary, was wounded in a shootout with policemen posing as flight mechanics who got aboard the hijacked aircraft as it sat on a runway at Cali in western Colombia. He died hours later, police said.

The hijacker, who was accompanied by a young woman with a one-year-old baby, had demanded \$2 million in ransom money and free passage to Cuba for a number of political prisoners.

Police said the hijacker had hijacked another plane to Cuba in 1969 but had made his way back to Colombia through Spain, Panama and Ecuador.

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Ruling Raises Questions About State Court Future

EDITORS NOTE: The Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled Connecticut's lower courts have been given more criminal jurisdiction than they are entitled to under the constitution. This Capitol Project Report background on the unique judicial system in Connecticut dating back to pre-Revolutionary times and the changes that may be made.

By ROBERT LAMBERT
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court, in a landmark separation of decision, has drawn a line to halt what it views as the legislature's gradual erosion of the powers of the judiciary.

The high court this week held that the legislature had overstepped their rights in transferring certain powers from the Superior Court to the lower courts created by the legislature.

The landmark ruling has thrown into question the sentencing of several hundred inmates in Connecticut prisons. And lawmakers are considering summoning a special legislative session to change the law to conform to the ruling.

The Connecticut court system, one of the few that have remained intact from colonial times, has retained its historical independence from the legislature.

In writing the court opinion, Chief Justice Charles S. House said the legislature gradually has been usurping the authority of the Superior Court and placing it in the hands of the lower courts.

Under the constitution, House said, the jurisdiction of both the Connecticut Supreme Court and the Superior Court, the state's trial court, is clearly defined.

Although the General Assembly is expressly granted power to 'ordain and establish' lower courts, there is no grant of power to the General Assembly to prescribe the powers and jurisdiction of any court," the chief justice said.

Rep. James F. Bingham, R-Stamford, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which implemented this year's court reform package, says the ruling mandates the next step in his long-range plan—a single trial court system in Connecticut.

But the legislature enacted Bingham's plan, which he said was needed to eliminate a "real or apparent case system of justice and judges which presently exists."

"In smaller areas such as Windham County you might have one judge handling everything but he will be a Superior Court judge," he said. "It will be a single-tier court which is the correct way to handle it."

"I think the Supreme Court decision has mandated that we take this action if we are not to have chaos in the court system," he said.

Greenfield, a New Haven lawyer, said he had raised the constitutional question of the proposed merger last spring.

"We recommended that the Circuit Court be merged with the Superior Court," he said. "Had that been accomplished, the legislature gradually created the seriousness of crimes that the Circuit Courts could handle to the point where it constituted an encroachment on the independent Superior Court."

"A unified trial court could be accomplished by merging the Circuit Court and the Court of Common Pleas with Superior Court," Bingham said. "The Supreme Court has stated that the Superior Court is the only constitutional court other than the Supreme Court."

Under the constitution, "The judicial power of the state shall be vested in a supreme court, a superior court, and such lower courts as the General Assembly shall, from time to time, ordain and establish. The powers and jurisdiction of these courts shall be defined by law."

James R. Greenfield, president of the Connecticut Bar Association, said if the recommendations of his association had been followed in the first place, the problems raised by the Supreme Court decision would have been avoided.

Under the unified system, Bingham envisions Superior Court judges handling a full range of cases from "traffic offenses to murder."

In less populous counties, the judge would sit in various court houses and dispose of a wide variety of cases. In the more populous counties, judges would be assigned to particular benches to handle civil, traffic, zoning, criminal and family cases, Bingham said.

"The new system was designed to 'close the gap between the present Circuit Court and the Superior Court and provide opportunities for greater efficiency in the utilization of facilities and personnel.'"

Greenfield said the merger of the Court of Common Pleas and the Superior Court would have provided the necessary judges to handle the expanded caseload which has gradually burdened the courts.

But Bingham said that such a merger would overload the Superior Court and leave the smaller courts with little to do, especially in light of this week's court ruling.

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By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer in Hanover, N.H., poses this interesting question about sugar:

"We much prefer raw sugar—the beautiful light tan coarse-grained stuff often called 'turbinado'—and have switched to this for all our cooking and baking needs. But we resent having to pay at least twice as much for the raw sugar as for the usual white. It ought to be the other way around, for the raw sugar requires less processing."

"Many nutritionists feel raw sugar is preferable because it contains chromium and other nutritionally valuable trace elements which disappear in the refining process. Naturally we hope this is true, but we prefer the raw sugar for its flavor—baked goods with it are far tastier—and because it doesn't lump like conventional brown sugar."

"Do you have any suggestions for how consumers can bring the raw sugar price down? Is there any government agency which could tell the processors, sugar sugar—and if no extra processing is required, no extra charge is warranted?"

The writer adds that the brand of turbinado locally sold in larger stores may carry the star of a specialty item, and a price tag to match.

We know of no way the government could force the price down, so long as people go on buying it.

The Sugar Refiner's Association says Americans will consume about 12 million tons of sugar this year—and turbinado will account for no more than 30,000 tons of that total.

Most of the turbinado sold in the United States comes from Puerto Rico, although some is produced in Louisiana. The combination of a small supply and specialty marketing techniques is keeping the price up.

There is also a question of whether you're getting anything more for your money with turbinado. You cite "nutritionally valuable trace elements" but the sugar association claims there's really not much difference between turbinado and refined sugar.

Dr. Michael Jacobson, director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest and author of the "Nutrition Scoreboard," believes Americans aren't getting enough trace elements such as zinc, copper, manganese and chromium in their diet, but he thinks you're getting ripped off if you're paying twice as much for turbinado because the difference isn't that great.

One Agriculture Department expert tends to agree. He tells us the minerals in turbinado are not "nutritionally significant" although he admits there are more of them than in refined sugar.

Turbinado, incidentally, is not technically raw sugar, but partially refined sugar. Refined sugar is almost 100 per cent sucrose, while turbinado is slightly less than that.

Jacobson cites shellfish, beans, grains, liver, kidney, wheat, peanuts and tree nuts as good natural sources of trace minerals.

One other point: the price of sugar has been rising so rapidly in some parts of the country that the figures mentioned in the above letter may be only a distant memory by the time you're reading this.

Knowing who to complain to is usually more than half the battle. There has been a proliferation of consumer protection agencies on the state, federal and local levels, but many citizens don't even know they exist.

Some, of course, are better than others, but only trial and error will prove which is. In any case the Federal Office of Consumer Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has published its newest edition of a "Directory of State, County and City Government Consumer Offices."



Listeners relax as they enjoy a summer pops concert conducted by Phillip Streiter in Bailey Auditorium. The fifth annual Manchester Summer Pops played Wednesday night to a partially filled auditorium crowd which listened to a program of the classics and contemporary tunes. (Herald photo by Larson)

Summer Pops Offers Ambitious Program

By JUNE TOMPKINS
An ambitious program of music composed by Wagner, Mussorgsky, Brahms, The Carpenters, Lerner & Lowe and Richard Rodgers was presented Wednesday night in the Manchester Summer Pops fifth annual concert at Bailey Auditorium.

An orchestra made up of older and younger did well to perform such a varied and entertaining program considering this group only rehearsed for a comparatively few nights before the concert.

Several members of the Manchester Civic Orchestra lent their support in the various sections of the orchestra.

A few of the hit melodies of the Carpenters opened the program in a well-balanced arrangement by Robert Lowden. The dramatic "Ella's Procession to the Cathedral" by Richard Wagner followed in solemn contrast.

One of the highlights of the evening were three young students of the Suzuki violin method who played solos on the mini-sized instruments. Tommy Buchan, with better stage presence than some adults have, performed Boccherini's

"Minuet" with precision and assurance. His sister, Martha, performed the Allegro Moderato from Concerto No. 2 by Sibelius with some intricate fingering.

A third youngster, Melanie Landman, executed a difficult selection with excellent intonation. The pianist, Mrs. Donald Buchan, accompanied the young soloists with a secure, deft touch and tempo that perfectly complemented the performance.

A group of ensembles made an interesting diversion in the program. A clarinet quartet composed of Patricia Simmons, Peter Surapine, Paul Surapine and Patricia Quill played three selections, the most charming of which was a Pastoral by Stravinsky. The composer's unexpected harmonic progressions were evident without the harshness to the ear one expects from this composer. The delicate but steady rhythm suggested a country dance. The quartet concluded the group with the traditional "Turkey in the Straw" played "swing" style.

A woodwind quintet composed of Patricia Simmons, clarinet; Jeffrey Lampkin, French horn; Sheryl Linde, oboe; and Janet Streifer, bassoon, presented a very professional rendition of a Mozart Sinfonia Concertante. Haydn's Trio No. 1 in C Major for two flutes and viola was played by Charles Dewey, flute; Nancy Dewey Zimmerman, flute; and Jacqueline Rosky, viola. The viola gave a pleasant balance to the mellow flute arpeggios.

The really spectacular number of the evening was a group of brass and percussion instruments performing a Ceremonial March by Louis Calabro. The young group was conducted by Samuel Goldfarb in the type of piece apropos to an Egyptian temple scene in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer extravaganza.

The program concluded with two contemporary selections—a medley of favorite tunes from Lerner & Lowe's "Camelot," and Richard Rodgers' stirring "Victory at Sea."

The program was lengthy, but the efforts of the amateur group were well organized, trained and the obvious acknowledgment of the audience indicated its thorough enjoyment.

Under the unified system, Bingham envisions Superior Court judges handling a full range of cases from "traffic offenses to murder."

In less populous counties, the judge would sit in various court houses and dispose of a wide variety of cases. In the more populous counties, judges would be assigned to particular benches to handle civil, traffic, zoning, criminal and family cases, Bingham said.

"The new system was designed to 'close the gap between the present Circuit Court and the Superior Court and provide opportunities for greater efficiency in the utilization of facilities and personnel.'"

Greenfield said the merger of the Court of Common Pleas and the Superior Court would have provided the necessary judges to handle the expanded caseload which has gradually burdened the courts.

But Bingham said that such a merger would overload the Superior Court and leave the smaller courts with little to do, especially in light of this week's court ruling.

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CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. alias The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM

CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-7782

Hi, Neighbor!
I spoke to Noah Sistance the other day — he's a super expediter for the trucking firm that was supposed to bring in a truck from a junior department store for us almost a month ago.

He gave me the following reasons for the late delivery: 1) There was an earthquake at their loading platform. 2) The truck driver was having a baby. 3) The football players were on strike. 4) There has been political unrest in Argentina. He didn't ask me to believe all four excuses, though — he gave me multiple choice. Anyway, it's here and we've got lots of goodies that will be ready for this weekend. I don't know all the prices yet, but they'll be bargains, I guarantee.

Here are a few clues as to what we'll be peddling: High grade Orion yarns in a variety of colors; no-iron percale sheets and pillow cases by Fieldcrest, Springfield and other top makers; Glenoid Fake Fur rugs, Ozie Indoor-Outdoor carpet including Hobnail, Beachballs, gym bags, new candle stock, tents and screen houses, and here's a few items I do know the prices of:

- 12.95 Lofly-Puff Comforters **7.97**
- 29.95 Lloyd's AM-FM Clock Radios **19.99**
- 7.50 10x20 Hibachi **4.40**
- 16.95 15x15 Hibachi ON LEGS **9.99**
- 19.95 Rockwell Grass Trimmers **11.99**
- 3.79 Salt & Peppermill Sets **1.88**
- 4.95 Wood Snack Sets **2.47**
- 2.88 Carpet Tape **1.50**
- 69.95 Pine Trestle Table w/ 4 Chairs **29.40**
- 449.95 2 Pc. Heronson Sofa & Chair Set **299.99**
- 1,118.50 Am. Mar. China & Table (Elijae) **658.80**
- 224.95 Plush Easy Chair **111.89**
- 12.95 Converse Soccer Shoes **3.90**

Plus disposable diapers (newborn, daytime and overnight), paperback books, brushes, garden and bug sprays, paint, greeting cards, records, stereo equipment, sneakers and soccer shoes, paint and hundreds of things I can't even remember.

So come visit and help me find out what we have. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hard-time" money back guarantee if your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

Remember our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh) 8 to 9 P.M., Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're resting!

CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. alias The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM
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SIZE: 67R-14, 67R-15, 67R-16	Blackwall tread plus \$1.78 to \$2.17 P.E.T. and tire off your car.		\$18
SIZE: 67R-14, 67R-15, 67R-16, 67R-17, 67R-18	Blackwall tread plus \$2.41 to \$2.82 P.E.T. and tire off your car.		\$23
SIZE: 67R-14, 67R-15, 67R-16, 67R-17, 67R-18	Blackwall tread plus \$2.41 to \$2.82 P.E.T. and tire off your car.		\$29

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Battery Firm Likes UAC Purchase Offer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (UPI) — The president and Board of Trustees of ESB Inc., the world's largest maker of electric batteries, have reacted favorably to a takeover offer made by United Aircraft Corp., based in East Hartford, Conn.

UAC Tuesday raised its offer to buy controlling interest in ESB by paying \$36 per share of ESB stock. UAC spokesman said.

The increased UA offer was prompted by the offer of Intercontinental Nickel Co. of Canada (INCO) to buy the ESB stock at a higher price than UA had offered, the spokesman said.

"In view of United Aircraft's friendly approach and its far more appropriate evaluation of the worth of ESB as evidenced by its initial \$24 offer, I continue to support the United Aircraft offer," Frederick J. Port said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Tuesday that if UA managed to buy all the outstanding stock of ESB at \$34 per share, the price of the transaction would be about \$191 million.

"We believe our association with ESB is technically and commercially a natural and that it is in the best interest of ESB's employees and shareholders," Harry G. Gray, UA chairman, said.

Gray said UA made the \$36 offer to give ESB shareholders the same financial considerations as through INCO's last offer.

Port said the original INCO offer per share for ESB stock was \$29. He termed INCO "primarily a concentrated mining, metals smelting and refining company and a producer of rolling mill products...considerably different from ESB in the nature of its operations and its organizational structure."

"In contrast, United Aircraft is a decentralized, high technology manufacturing company structured and operated in a manner similar to ESB," Port said.

Port said ESB would be "a more natural fit" in UA, he said.

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HST Statue Fund Started

Dr. Harry Jonas, chairman of the Harry S. Truman statue committee, left, and Jerry Lewis inspect the contents of the committee's post office in Independence, Mo., to launch a nationwide campaign to create and install the

only full figure statue of the late president. The box's number is 1953 and represents the year Truman returned to Independence from the White House. (UPI photo)

The Herald

Area Profile

Houley Gets D35 Nomination

VERNON

BARBARA RICHMOND Receiving solid support from 10 of the 14 towns in the 35th Senatorial District, Robert D. Houley of Vernon was nominated to run on the Democratic ticket in the November elections. Alvin Booth of Mansfield, also seeking the nomination, received the support of eight of the 43 delegates. As soon as the balloting was over and the votes counted, Mrs. Booth asked the delegates to make the vote unanimous for Houley and commented that the Democrats were wise in their choice. Houley, who served two terms in the Senate, from 1959 to 1972, declined to seek a third term, taking two years off to at-

tempt to business and personal affairs. Houley was nominated by Wayne Shannon of Ashford and seconding speeches were made by Janet Batt of Ellington, Frank Milardo of Brooklyn, and Daniel Sullivan of Stafford Springs. In his acceptance speech, Houley thanked the delegates for the trust they had put in him and pledged to conduct a vigorous campaign on the issues in all portions of the district. He said, "Only a candidate who campaigns that way can know the concerns of the people and deserves to win this enormous 35th Senatorial District designed to produce a political victory for the Republican candidate."

Students Offering 'Music Man'

VERNON

Sponsored by the Vernon Friends of Music, students in the music department of the Vernon public schools will present "The Music Man," July 30 and 31, and Aug. 1, at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. In connection with the show there will be a "pit band," led by Linda DeGroat. The band was formed to typify the 1912 era, the setting for the show. Tickets may be purchased at the door in advance by the show or by night by calling 875-3627.

Reservations are still open for the Rocky Point shore dinner being planned by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) for Aug. 6. The bus will leave from the Methodist Church, Grove St., Rockville, at 11 a.m. Reservations should be made by Monday, by calling Henry Driver, 872-0111.

AARP Trip

Reservations are still open for the Rocky Point shore dinner being planned by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) for Aug. 6. The bus will leave from the Methodist Church, Grove St., Rockville, at 11 a.m. Reser-

School Board Will Review Expansion Plans for School

VERNON

The Vernon Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the children's wing of the high school to review final plans for the high school expansion program. McHugh Associates, architects for the expansion, will present the plans for review of the board, and a meeting of the first of September meeting scheduled for Aug. 8,

the board and the Permanent Municipal Building Committee will be asked to accept them. If accepted, the board expects to put the plans out to bid as soon as possible in the hopes of taking the high school off double sessions by the fall of 1975. The Board of Education had planned on an earlier delivery of steel for the classroom wing

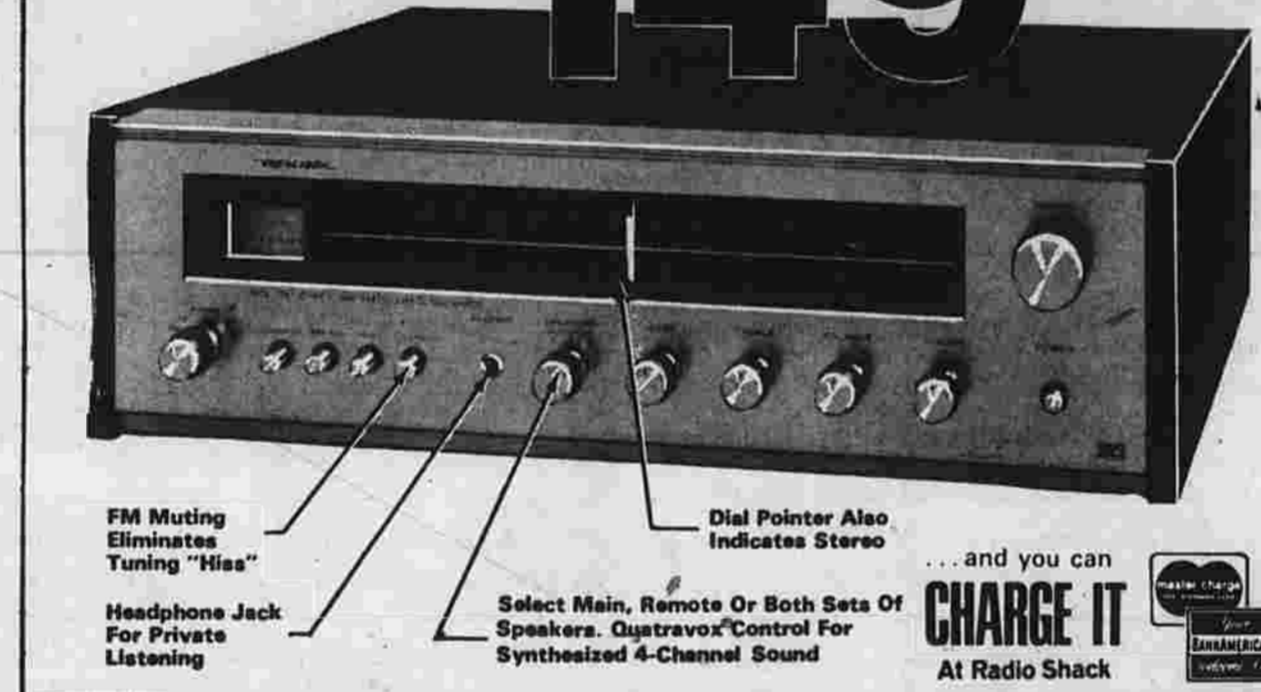
Bay State CLU May Combat Hollow Bullets

BOSTON (UPI) — The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (CLUM) is considering whether it will take legal action to halt state police from using hollow point bullets. Joan Tuttle, CLUM spokeswoman, said Wednesday the possibility of a court suit was being considered since Gov. Francis W. Sargent has declined to halt the use of the bullets, which are banned for use under international rules of war. In a letter to CLUM president Ellen Feingold released Wednesday, Sargent gave his full support to the decision of Public Safety Commissioner John F. Keboe which authorized use of hollow point .38 caliber bullets. The hollow point bullets expand on impact increasing the chances for serious injury or death. In his letter Sargent said he had no reason to question Keboe's reasons or intentions in authorizing use of the bullets. He said Keboe's decision was based on studies which showed that hollow point bullets were less likely to ricochet, afforded more protection for police officers and minimized the possibility of return fire by incapacitating assailants. Sargent also dispated the CLUM contention that the bullets are banned under international law. Referring to the 1899 Hague Declaration he said, "If you examine that document further you will see that it does not concern itself with handgun ammunition and is, in any case, out of date." Mrs. Tuttle termed the governor's assessment of the Hague Declaration "nonsense" and said archaic language did not lessen the significance of the agreement. CLUM is considering a legal challenge on the fact that regulations authorizing use of hollow point bullets were not the subject of a public hearing. The governor contended in his letter that no public hearing was required.

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Fun at ROTC Camp

Who says a cadet at Ft. Bragg's ROTC Advanced Camp can't have fun? Mike Parker assists Randy Sweeney on the horizontal ladder during a visit to the North Carolina Camp recently. Randy is from the Falcon Children's Home at Dunn, N.C. Cadet Parker is a student at Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute and is the son of Mrs. Marilyn Parker of 50 Williams St., a Green School teacher. He was one of ten ROTC cadets who escorted 25 children from the Falcon home on a tour of the camp, from the Pope Air Force Base and a C-130 aircraft to the 27th Engineer Bn. dining facility.

Public Records

- WARRANTY DEED**
George W. Cheney, Jr. to Frederick B. and Roberta D. Setzler, property at 21 Hartford Rd., \$55,000.
- MARRIAGE LICENSES**
Brian P. Muldoon of 152 Eldridge St. and Cynthia M. Garey of 42 Seaman Circle, Aug. 3 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
- Patrick J. Clancy Jr. of 74J Spencer St. and Andrea J. Hansen of 124 Oxford St., Aug. 3 at Center Congregational Church.
- Ferd W. Patterson Jr. and Patricia Gaultin, both of East Hartford, Aug. 2.
- Richard F. Bassett of 84A Ambassador Dr. and Lynn I. Redmer of 2 Chambers St., Aug. 3 at Second Congregational Church.
- Bruce T. Bost of 881 Spencer St. and Marilyn J. Dodge of 50 Spencer St., Aug. 3.
- Louis A. DeMajo of West Haven and Margaret A. Cleavage of 107 N. School St., Aug. 2 at St. Bridget Church.
- Daniel W. Tate Jr. of 156 New State Rd. and Carolyn Fletcher of Hebron, Aug. 10 at Second Congregational Church.
- BUILDING PERMITS**
William K. Stokes, above-grade swimming pool at 372 Bush Hill Rd., \$400.
Thomas G. Cantone, above-grade swimming pool at 209 Gardner St., \$500.
Tom Crockett, alterations to dwelling at 46 Foster St., \$150.
Peter Malis, alterations to dwelling at 107 Vernon St., \$720.
- Ralph Rawson, alterations to dwelling at 118 Harlan St., \$2,000.
Douglas A. King, above-grade swimming pool at 12 Parker St., \$600.
Alexander Girelli, alterations to dwelling at 91 Norman St., \$1,000.
Orey Sterling, fence at 76 Barry Rd., \$125.
George M. Blake, alterations to dwelling at 46 State St., \$225.
Floriana M. Vince, tool shed at 4 Lincoln St., \$100.
Joseph Hajduk, alterations to dwelling at 106 Deepwood Dr., \$300.
Francis Grenmo, alterations to dwelling at 811 E. Middle Tpk., \$4,500.
Michael Repoli, addition to dwelling at 83 Deerfield Dr., \$5,000.
John Doyle, alterations to dwelling at 37 Jarvis Rd., \$2,000.
Crestfield Realty, addition to commercial building at 565 Vernon St., \$6,000.
Charles T. Johnson, above-grade swimming pool at 105 Chestnut St., \$950.
Leo F. Diana, above-grade swimming pool at 140 Benton St., \$550.
Craig Niles, alterations to dwelling at 319 Kennedy Rd., \$1,800.
David Mordavsky, addition to dwelling at 806 Vernon St., \$2,500.
Raymond Damato, pool and cabana facility at rear of 166 Homestead St., \$3,800.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, July 25, the 206th day of 1974 with 159 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. An American artist Maxfield Parrish and actor Walter Brennan were born on July 25 — the artist in 1879 and Brennan in 1894. Also on this day in history: In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant became the first American officer to reach the rank of general in the U.S. Army. In 1943, King Victor Em-

Cyprus Becomes a Test for Detente

power in the eastern Mediterranean made subject to change. In the area of Cyprus it has led the Turkish government to invade Cyprus as a preventive measure against a Greek takeover. In Greece, under censure from all sides for its ill-disputed role in the overthrow of Makarios, it has led to the fall of a repressive and unpopular regime. The signs were there, but, as were other Western governments, the United States was caught by surprise by the swift march of events. Athens is some 600 miles from Cyprus, Turkey only about 40. In the Cypriot population of 650,000 Greeks outnumber Turks four to one. But the Turkish army is closer. It has 455,000 men and it is armed with 1,400 American-made tanks. The Greek army is much less formidable with 160,000 men and about 700 tanks. In both Greece and Turkey, the Cyprus issue is an emotional one, capable of touching off riots and toppling governments. Enosis, or union with Greece, has been the cry of the island's Greek majority ever before Cyprus passed from Turkish control to the British in 1878. It reached a peak after 1960 when Cyprus became independent. It was a makeshift agreement painfully reached. But it set up safeguards seeming to protect the rights of Greek and Turkish communities inimicable to each other. In Geneva, the British, Greeks and Turks now are to seek a new agreement which it now seems, with some similar variations, must seem similar to the first. The invading Turks have said their 10-mile strip of coastline linking the Turkish community in Nicosia to their beachhead near Kyrenia is to become a permanent symbol of Turkish interest in the Turkish people of Cyprus. It may be that Makarios will return to the island, but if he does not then the new ruler must be a Greek Cypriot opposing Enosis.

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OH, I USED TO BE WORRYING ABOUT THAT!

WORRYING ABOUT THAT MADE ME FEEL INSECURE!

7-25

Building-Contracting 33

Articles for Sale 41

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Business for Rent 55

Automotive 61

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

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TOP QUALITY WORK - Septic, sewer connections, building, excavating, loam, fill, gravel. Latalippe Brothers, Inc. 646-5114.

ROOFING-Siding-Chimney 34

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.

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Heating-Plumbing 35

LYNN'S PLUMBING - Repairs, remodeling, new construction. Water pumps, French spoken also. 875-7253.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rears, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M. & M. Plumbing & Heating, 649-2721.

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BOTTI Heating and Plumbing, prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1486.

Flooring 36

FLOOR Sanding-Refinishing, (specializing in older floors). Ceilings and inside painting. John Vertalpe, 446-2722.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 41

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WE BUY and sell used furniture, cash on the line. One piece or an entire house. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2111.

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RAILROAD TIES - excellent condition. Free delivery of ten or more. Call 672-8274 or 672-7103. Contractors welcome.

Apartment for Rent 53

Business for Rent 55

Automotive 61

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

FIVE ROOM Duplex in Manchester - Private yard. \$195. Security. 646-6335.

THREE rooms, \$165 with heat and electricity. No children or pets. 646-2883.

HEBRON 20 minutes to Hartford. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, heat and hot water, solar storage, parking, large yard and all utilities furnished. Security. Call 649-1187.

SIX-ROOM rent available August 1st. Ideal for 2 or 3 career girls or couple with grown children. No pets. Security. Appliances, rugs, garage and all utilities furnished. Must be seen. Call 649-1187.

OFFICES AVAILABLE

3-room suite. Main Street location. Inquire **GLENY'S MEN SHOP** or phone 643-8022

OFFICES FOR RENT - Excellent location in Manchester. Parking, heat, janitor. \$100 monthly with or without lease. Call 649-5334, 643-1393.

1,000 SQUARE FEET plus full basement in modern air-conditioned colonial brick shopping center. Ideal for beauty shop, ice-cream store, pizza, delicatessen, etc. Mr. Bezoff, 647-1413.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

U and R Building 59 East Center St. Manchester. All Electric. Call 643-9551

RENT Property For Rent 56

WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire, three bedrooms, fireplace, carpeted, electric, all facilities. 1-603-367-4797, 875-2272.

COLUMBIA LAKE - Water-front summer cottage for rent. Call 228-3896.

MANCHESTER - Five room duplex, two bedrooms, near school, playground and tennis courts. Includes dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven and refrigerator. Full basement and attic. Washer and dryer hook-ups. Heat, 652-6464.

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartments. Large and beautiful three room, one bedroom apartment. Includes heat, hot water, all appliances, with dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, pool and your own private terrace in front. Weing 1175. No pets. 875-9741, 629-6586.

MANCHESTER - New 3-bedroom apartment, air-conditioned, very little appliances, carpeted, private entrance and basement, yard, parking. \$200 per month. Telephone 649-9404 or 649-4844.

HEBRON - Country living, 2-bedroom apartment, modern kitchen, carpet, heat and hot water. Security required. \$205. Call 228-3894 or 228-0112.

THREE ROOM apartment - First floor, centrally located, heat, hot water, appliances. Security. No children. 875-3963.

QUET FIRST-FLOOR 3-room apartment, near shopping. No pets. \$120 monthly. Call After 6:30, 646-5555.

Call Mr. Hooper at 646-5555 for an appointment.

provide: hot water, hardwood heat, hot and cold water, inside maintenance, air conditioning, maintenance, parking, waste removal, playgrounds and picnic areas. We are 12 minutes from Constitution Plaza and one minute from over 40 stores at the Manchester Plaza. No pets.

1971 SUBARU, Deluxe 4-door, 4-speed, front wheel drive, excellent condition. 33 mpg. Call 646-3414.

ROCKVILLE - Modern 3-room apartment, quiet area, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, completely carpeted, maintenance, parking area, laundry facilities, including heat \$170. 649-5635, 643-9508.

ROCKVILLE - 3 1/2 rooms, second floor, clean, central stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water. Adults, no pets, security required. \$150 per month. Call 675-9296.

WORKING COUPLE? - Immediate occupancy. Apartment - quiet neighborhood. Utilities extra. No pets or children. \$155. 643-9296.

ROCKVILLE - Five room duplex, \$185. 5 rooms, acre lot, gardens, \$150. Appliances included, heat extra. 875-9296. P.M. 3-9 P.M.

THREE BEDROOM Duplex - some appliances, ample storage. Available August 1st. \$225 monthly plus security. Call for appointment 643-8312.

Two furnished rooms, for mature person, \$130, includes heat, hot water, gas and parking. 649-4654.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment, first floor. Available immediately. Security required. \$135. Eastern. 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom apartment, large living room and kitchen, redecorated, appliances, carpeting throughout. \$185. Eastern. 646-3978, 646-4780.

3 1/2 Rooms - First floor, near Hospital, heat, appliances and garage. Security deposit required. \$170. Eastern. 646-8250.

ANDOVER - Spacious four room heated apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, large closed in sunporch. Call 742-7876.

REMODELING 4-room duplex, one older child occupied. No utilities or appliances. Call 644-9272 after 5 p.m.

Apartment for Rent 53

Business for Rent 55

Automotive 61

Autos For Sale 61

Autos For Sale 61

FORD'S NEW PICKUP SUPERCAB NOW AT DILLON FORD!

A 2-Door Pickup roomy enough for a back seat or 44 cubic feet of cargo!

SPACIOUS - VERSATILE - PRACTICAL

with a full 8-foot body, top. For as low as \$4150

equipped as follows...

5500 GVW package, side facing rear seats, transmission and oil pressure gauge, power steering, chromium Cromalisco 3 speed, lefthand and right hand chrome swing-tok mirrors, body side moldings, AM radio, wheel covers, solid state ignition, chrome rear bumper, five 17x15 B & P tires.

USED TRUCKS

1972 FORD F100 PICKUP \$2695

V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, camper shell.

1973 FORD F250 PICKUP \$3095

8 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, utility boxes and facilities, fuel center, 1-603-367-4797.

1973 CHEV C10 PICKUP \$3295

V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, camper shell.

FORD Your Small Car Headquarters

DILLON FORD

319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APTS. MANCHESTER

One and two bedrooms. Near schools, churches and shopping center, on bus line. Call anytime. 646-2623

□ AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 61

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Turn Douglas across lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

JUNK CARS removed free. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 328-1990.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas. Also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 460 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

1968 DODGE CORONET for sale. \$750 firm. Automatic, good condition. 875-7279 after 5:30.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Bus converted to camper, rebuilt engine, new paint and tires. 646-1858.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98, full power, exceptional condition. 1966 Oldsmobile P38 wagon, excellent engine. 875-2871.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 425, for parts, excellent engine and transmission, low miles, best offer. 643-2639.

1973 SUZUKI 185 - Very low mileage \$500 or best offer. Call 643-2639.

1974 YAMAHA, 650, only 600 miles. Call Don, 4-307, 742-6855.

LOYD'S AUTO PARTS has motorcycle helmets, Shell approved, \$15.99, all sizes. 191 Center Street. Open 7 days. 643-1558.

1972 SUZUKI, 250, saving \$200, miles. 646-3978.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III - Air-conditioned, high mileage but in good condition. 649-9329.

1968 ENGLISH Ford - Good running front-end, needs some front-end work. \$125. 646-6279.

1965 CORVAIR convertible, new tires, new battery, new muffler. Must sell. Firm \$200. Call 643-9763 after 5 p.m.

1965 DODGE stake body with call gate, 2-ton. \$500. 643-6563.

DODGE Vision Van 1973 - Fully equipped, 6,000 miles. \$4200. Can be seen at 8 Angel Street.

HONDA 1972 500 Four - Just under 5,000 miles. Gold color, excellent condition. Asking \$1200. Call after 4:30. 742-7998.

1972 HONDA SL350, 4,200 miles, excellent condition. \$500. Phone 643-5087.

18-SPEED Bicycle, excellent condition. Call 649-8711 after 5.

1968 HONDA, 450, Chopper, Runs like a Bear. \$850. Firm. Call between 5 and 6. 643-6416.

1966 HONDA Dream, 305, Excellent condition. Call 875-8861 after 5 p.m.

NORTON Matchless 650, rebuilt, "Dropped", excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Call 647-9746.

18' EARLY model self-contained Holiday Rambler travel trailer, 12' x 6' or rent through October 15 in a Stafford campground. 646-2493.

1973 ALUMINUM 15' Trailer - Stove, Refrigerator, sink, bathroom. Retiree. \$1295. \$300 down. 643-5658.

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A 2-Door Pickup roomy enough for a back seat or 44 cubic feet of cargo!

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BRAND NEW 1974 OPEL MODEL 51-1900 2-DOOR LUXURY SEDAN \$3174.50

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY * CHOICE OF COLORS

S&S BUICK

"New England's Finest Growing Buick-Oldsmobile"

11 DAVIS ST., MANCHESTER (Open Even), 646-4371

BUGS BUNNY

GREETINGS, COUNTRY!

HELLO, BUMS!

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE! CEDRIC AND I ARE HERE ON A MOMENTOUS MISSION!

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO PRESENT YOU WITH THIS "GOOD EATING" PLACE ON BEHALF OF OUR ORGANIZATION, PLUMS OF AMERICA, INC.!

I'LL TREASURE IT ALWAYS!

D'CATSUP? PASS PLEASE!

SMOOP?

MIKEY FINN

BY HANK LEONARD

PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER

PRISCILLA: BUT MY RIGHT FIELD IS IN THE JUNGLE!

SUPPOSE I GET LOST OUT THERE?!

HOW WOULD I EVER FIND MY WAY?

EASY!

WE'LL FOLLOW THE FOOTPRINTS!

BY ART SAMSON

THE BORN LOSER

LISTEN, CORIS, I'VE GOT TO RUN... I THINK I HEAR BRUTUS...

BY V.T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT, I'LL GO! BUT MARK MY WORDS... I'VE HEARD THE LAST OF BARNABY RIKER!

SURE, BUT I'VE HEARD GOODY RIKER!

WHAT CHANCE DOES THAT MEAN?!

PROBABLY JUST NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!

MAYBE, OGDAR... AND MAYBE NOT!

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

MR. ABERNATHY

BULL'S-EYE!

HOW ABOUT THAT, CUDDELLS WANTS TO PLAY, TOO!

BONK!

BY DICK CAVALLI

WINTHROP

MY DAD GAVES CONVERSATION TO HIS LOST ART.

HE GAVE PEOPLE DON'T TALK TO EACH OTHER ANY MORE.

YOUR FATHER KNOWS WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT.

BY FRANK O'NEAL

SHORT RIBS

THIS COSTUME SHOULD REALLY FOOL THE BUFFALO.

IT'LL BE ABLE TO GET CLOSE ENOUGH FOR A GOOD SHOT.

WPS!

ZING!

ZING!

ZING!

IT LOOKS LIKE IT FOOLED MORE THAN THE BUFFALO.

BUZZ SAWYER

YOU'RE MISS FRILLY'S ONLY LIVING RELATIVE, AREN'T YOU, BABY?

YES.

THEN IF SOMETHING HAPPENED TO HER, YOU'D INHERIT HER ESTATE.

SEE HERE, BUSSA, ARE YOU PLANNING TO HURT MY PAINT MANNIE?

I'M NOT PLANNING ANYTHING, BUT ACCIDENTS HAPPEN. BUSSA, LIKE FALLING OUT OF A WINDOW... OR INTO THAT OLD CISTERN.

DON'T YOU DARE, BUSSA PIA?

BY ROY CRANE

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

WHAT'S WITH DID AND TH LUCKY? HE STARTED TO THINK WHEN HE THREW OUT HIS PIPES BUT HE ALREADY HAD A GOOD IDEA ABOUT THAT. ER... SO HE'S QUITTING THE HAND WAY-FOUR OF HIS LIKE A BEAR!

HE'S STARTED TO THINK WHEN HE THREW OUT HIS PIPES BUT HE ALREADY HAD A GOOD IDEA ABOUT THAT. ER... SO HE'S QUITTING THE HAND WAY-FOUR OF HIS LIKE A BEAR!

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN.

CAPTAIN EASY

CHEER UP, WASH CAROL AND THE TRUCKS! WE'LL SO RELAX AND ENJOY YOURSELVES!

YOU GENTLE- MEN GOING TO CELEBRATE BUSINESS?

JUST FUN AND ADVENTURE! I'M CAPTAIN EASY! MY BUDDY'S WASH TUBS... BOTH WITH MACHINES!

R-LIKE HERE... BY JOVE, YOU CHAPS REMIND ME OF THAT OLD QUOTE, "ROMANCE LIESERS."

YEAH, THAT'S THE SPIRIT!

I WAS EXPECTING A PUP THAT WAS AS BIG AS A BEAR!

IT'S THE BIGGEST SPECIFIC OFFENSE SINCE WE MEAT THE HEAT LIGHT!

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

STEVE CANYON

YOU ADMIRE THE WE DO NOT KILL THE BOY?

THE PEASANTS ARE ADGED TO BE RULER! THE BOY WILL BE EASY TO CONTROL!

PASS THE WORD TO THE BOY ASSEMBLY!

THERE IS A CHANCE FOR THE TONE OF THE NOW!

I DON'T DOG ARE YOU DENYING YOUR SON?

WORSE THAN KING!

THEY ARE PROCLAIMING HIM KING!

BY MILTON CANIFF

THE FLINTSTONES

HOLD IT! MAYBE IT'S AN AD FOR VENETIAN BLINDS!

BY HANA-BARBERA

WIN AT BRIDGE

Big bust causes brain damage

"Well," said West philosophically, "Anyone can chuck a trick when he has good cards. It takes a real genius to throw one away when you hold a bust."

East had shown no interest at all in the bidding or in the early play. Maybe he had been happy when North and South failed to reach a slam, but we'll never know.

West started out by leading out his three top clubs. South didn't bother to ruff the third lead. He was afraid that if he discarded while he was against him and in any event the device of hearts that he discarded would have been an eventual loser.

West decided to lead a fourth club. South ruffed in dummy and East couldn't wait to overruff. South overruffed in turn; cashed his ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a third diamond in dummy.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. ROLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Friday, 5-13-74

Read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20) 2

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Sep 24 - Oct 23 127

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Jan 21 - Feb 18

Closed Circuit TV Proposed To Link Hospitals in Area

Manchester Memorial Hospital may join with ten other hospitals in Central Connecticut to participate in a closed circuit television network. The University of Connecticut Health Center has proposed the network.

Fire Calls

TOLLAND COUNTY Wednesday, 8:19 p.m. —motorcycle accident on Cedar Mill Rd. (Tolland Ambulance) Farmers from Franklin, Washington and Lincoln counties said Wednesday they were fearful there may be as much as a 50 per cent reduction in the crop this year.

WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY Sweetheart Roses \$2.29 doz. Paul Buettner Florist, Inc. 1122 Burnside Ave. East Hartford Tel. 528-9586 — Open Sunday Morning

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 252

Vote Expected by Nightfall



WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a solemn televised debate, the House Judiciary Committee was framing charges today of impeachable misconduct against President Nixon.

Delegates Huddle

In a huddle are three of Manchester's delegates to the state Republican Convention which opened today at the Bushnell. They are State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, left, Elinor Hashim and Paul Berle, who is also town committee chairman.

Manchester Delegation Leans Toward Steele

Manchester's 20-member delegation to the Republican State Convention headed for Hartford this morning favoring U.S. Rep. Robert Steele of Vernon for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Two Juveniles Arrested For Footbridge Fire

The boys have been referred to Juvenile Court. The work on the case was done by several members of the Detective Division.

GOP Convention Opens In Shadow of Watergate

By ED BUTLER HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Republicans opened their nominating convention at noon today in the shadow of Watergate with two candidates headed toward a probable primary election for the opportunity to succeed their party's lame-duck governor.

Home Stolen

GUTHRIE, Okla. (UPI) — Mrs. Carl Chambers returned from vacation Thursday and discovered someone had stolen her home.

Inside Today's Herald

Area Profile... Page 6 Summer Youth Scene... Page 8 Gardening with Atwood... Page 9 Old Codger... Page 2 Bookmobile... Page 5 Legions wins 12th... Page 10 Spencer passes MB win... Page 10 Women's softball tourney... Page 10

Committee Preparing Impeachment Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a solemn televised debate, the House Judiciary Committee was framing charges today of impeachable misconduct against President Nixon.

Cypriot Leader Fears Renewal of Warfare

By United Press International Turkey landed more troops on Cyprus today and acting Cypriot President Glafkos Clerides warned in Nicosia that he would not permit Greek forces to widen their corridor from Kyrenia to Nicosia, said he had called the guarantors of Cyprus' independence meeting in Geneva, explaining the situation clearly.

Thrift and Patience Urged by President

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Nixon's cure for America's economic ills is to buy less, save more and be patient.

Lottery Numbers

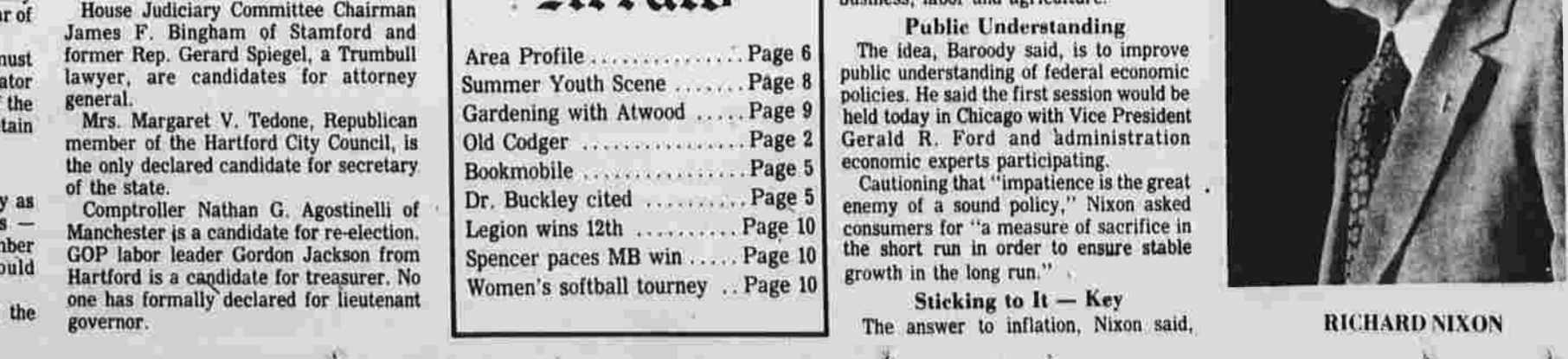
By United Press International This week's winning lottery numbers: Mass weekly — green 2907, yellow 665, and blue 31 NY weekly — 81839 RI — blue 899, green 453060, gold 93338 Conn — 2782 Maine — 619-198

Sticking to It — Key

The new law tactics he announced in a speech last week, the Senate passed a resolution urging Nixon to call a domestic summit to deal with inflation.

Sticking to It — Key

The new law tactics he announced in a speech last week, the Senate passed a resolution urging Nixon to call a domestic summit to deal with inflation.



RICHARD NIXON

TEMPLE'S CARPET AND FLOOR COVERING 308 Main Street, Manchester Phone 643-6662

HURRY - HURRY - HURRY! PRICES ARE GOING UP 20%. YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET STRONG SOLARIAN AT THIS LOW LOW PRICE! DON'T MISS OUT! TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW! FREE SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME!

THE SUNNY FLOOR THAT SHINES WITHOUT WAXING Solarian by Armstrong. Why wax your old kitchen floor again this afternoon, when we can be installing your new Armstrong Solarian floor instead.

Beauty in the Bathroom! Complete CERAMIC TILE BATHROOM Installed up to 100 sq. ft. \$159

COMMERCIAL RUBBER BACK KITCHEN CARPET 3 ROOMS WALL TO WALL 100% NYLON CARPET & RUBBER PADDING Regular \$459.95 \$359.95

Muster Saturday At Sturbridge

Martial music of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries will be presented Saturday, by the Sturbridge Martial Band of the Concord Minute Men at Old Sturbridge Village.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Mammie Giamber, 3 Battista Rd.; Alden Laran, East Hartford; Jessie Kiernan, Pinney Hill Apts., Rockville; Joseph Conley, 138 South Rd., Bolton; Deborah Cox, Enfield; Renette Nadeau, 244 Brewster St., Coventry; Marjorie Severance, 131 Summit St., Thomas Seymour; 71 Ridge St., Patricia Naktenis, 125 Adelaide Rd.

PAINTING AND FIXING THE HOUSE UP? SEE MANCHESTER STATE BANK FOR ALL KINDS OF HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS, PLUS FREE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

MANCHESTER STATE BANK 1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Open Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon - Member FDIC

26 JUL 26