

Obituaries

Mrs. Wilfred W. Binkerd... Mrs. Miriam Hooks Binkerd...

Dairy Jacobs... Mr. Jacobs was born in Farmington, N.C., and had lived in New Britain before coming to...

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Aulitha Clark Jacobs, his mother, Mrs. Oar Strickland...

Other survivors are two sons, John Binkerd of Plainville and Roger Binkerd of Shelburne, Vt.;

State Solons Suggest Nominees... WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and Rep. Robert H. Steele have each submitted three names to President Ford for consideration as his vice president.

Steele, who is running for governor of Connecticut on the Republican ticket, suggested former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, former Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and Republican National Chairman George Bush.

Weicker has suggested three Senate colleagues, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma.

Rep. Stewart McKinney, 4th District Republican, has submitted three names but will not discuss them.

Weicker's nominees represent a wide spectrum of political thought. Brooke is considered a liberal, Stafford a moderate and Bartlett a conservative.

There are no immediate survivors. Private funeral services are Thursday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Memorial service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Wethersfield.

How Many? LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William A. Hanks, 57, an electrical inspector, was charged Monday with violating income tax laws.

The Internal Revenue Service became suspicious of Hanks' earnings after he had 55 dependents.

Coventry Bank Uses Famous Man's Name

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375... A planned commercial bank in Coventry will be named after the town's most famous citizen, Nathan Hale, according to a spokesman for 34 organizers of the project.

Nathan Hale, a native of Coventry, was hanged by the British as a spy during the Revolutionary War.

Nathan Hale Bank and Trust Co. will be located on Rt. 31 across from the Meadowbrook Shopping Plaza, providing the present owner of the property, Albert Lindsay, is able to get a name change from the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission.

Lindsay applied for and was denied a zoning change from R140 to C2 following a December 1972 public hearing by the PZC.

Planning for the proposed bank started about a year ago, when many Coventry residents felt it was time for a local bank.

A bank consultant was hired, and a feasibility study completed. The results were positive.

Police Report

MANCHESTER... Their attempts to get in alarmed people in the area who called police. Patrolman Richard Dion and Sgt. Brian Rooney investigated. They saw the plant on the floor inside the car and asked who owned it.

Police gave this account: Police were called to 358 Adams St. to investigate the report of a fight. A large group of citizens and Fothergill met police there. They told police a large group of youths were throwing numerous items at passing cars including Fothergill's.

Fothergill stopped his car nearby in a vacant parking lot. He was confronted by two of the youths. They approached him shouting obscenities and threatening to kill him.

One youth swung a leather belt with large buckle on it. The other broke a broom handle over Fothergill's back at which point he ran for protection, the two youths chasing him.

Frank J. Knowlton, 17, of Mont. Hartford was arrested at 7:30 p.m. in the K-Mart Plaza parking lot and charged with cultivation of marijuana.

Police listed these events: Knowlton was with two other youths in a car. They parked at the plaza and the driver locked the car with the keys inside. Knowlton had brought along a 1 1/2 inch high marijuana plant which he hoped to plant later, he told police.

When the youths returned to the car, they found it locked. The Social Club of Franklin Park East and West, and Grove St. included, Rockyville, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Community Hall in North Ferris.

Refreshments will be served. The Marine Corps League will elect officers at its meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Home on Parker St.

UConn Faces Shortage of Rooms... STORIS (UPI) — The record size of this year's freshman class at the University of Connecticut will require some students to live three-to-a-room in dormitories.

The university has admitted more than 2,500 first-year students for the fall semester. The class is almost equal numbers of men and women.

University officials said a room shortage at the university about 5 years ago forced some students to triple up then. This year, about 1,200 students will be living in dorms.

About 400 extra beds are needed to accommodate the excess this year, meaning a third bed will be placed in each room of the new high-rise dormitories at the state's largest campus.

Students transferring from other schools or returning from leaves of absence will have to live off campus, the administration said. The three new dormitories hold about 400 students. They were opened three years ago before university trustees halted dormitory construction due to rising building costs.

One dorm project that was cancelled was to have provided room for 1,000 students, administrators said. James D'Amato, 65, R.P.H. What is probably the earliest record of the medical use of opium dates to the sixteenth century B.C. The Ebers papyrus, a medical treatise compiled at that time, instructs Egyptian mothers to use opium to quiet their babies.

A century later the subjects of King Tutankhamen were taken a mixture of opium, juniper, wormwood, comander, and honey as a cure for hangover. But the use of opium as a means of escaping from reality began much earlier. Tablets that have come down from the Sumerians who lived in Babylon as far back as 4000 B.C. refer to the poppy as the plant of joy.

This suggests that the primitive inhabitants of Europe discovered the narcotic effect of opium before they learned to write and read. Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 200 E. Center St., Tel. 648-0066 for free delivery. Open 9:30 Sun. and Holidays 9-4. Symbol of Finest Pharmacy Service. Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.

MCC Orientation... There will be an orientation at Manchester Community College tonight from 6:30 to 8 for new students with last names beginning A-Z.

For new MCC students whose last names begin M-Z, another orientation program is scheduled for the same time on Aug. 20. The orientation will be on the Bidwell St. campus to be followed each night by a concert and refreshments from 8 to 10 p.m.

BOVE, Idaho (UPI) — Evel Knivlev, who plans to jump across the mile-wide Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle Sept. 8, had better not be superstitious. The number on the state permit allowing him to make the jump is 1313.

Local Reaction

(Continued from Page One) said Jan. "I was impressed by his recitation on his stand on foreign policy," said DeGroot, "especially the strength he insists this country must maintain. I would have to agree that the pressures are to stop inflation. It is public enemy number one."

Richard Dworkin, owner of the Liggett-Richard Drug Store and president of the Parkside Merchants Association, said, "It's my feeling he's got to dismiss Nixon's economic advisors—they're 18th Century thinkers on the economy. He's got to put in people who will help create products and who will help businessmen borrow at lower interest rates—in order to promote those products to the consumer."

DeGroot said he doesn't believe in controls on prices and wages. "It's not the answer," he insisted. "By the law of supply and demand, prices will come down. Competition must cause it if the marketplace is to flourish."

Follow the Rules... WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter arrived at the United Press International Bureau Monday bearing this notation: "This piece of mail has been delayed. Advise correspondents of correct ZIP code."

The letter was from the U.S. II Postal Service. BOVE, Idaho (UPI) — Evel Knivlev, who plans to jump across the mile-wide Snake River Canyon on a motorcycle Sept. 8, had better not be superstitious.

The number on the state permit allowing him to make the jump is 1313. Two "Nay" Votes... The two "nay" votes Tuesday night were cast by Directors Pascal Prignano and Matt Moriarty Jr. Robert Price was not present — he is in Texas on a new assignment.

Mortally explained his vote by saying, "I can see us (the town) paying money to maintain the street when we don't have to. The added expense can't be justified. I can't vote for it."

Prignano didn't comment. Town Manager Robert Weiss explained the mile-long strip, between Center St. and Hartford Rd., will remain Rt. 83 as now, but will not be maintained and controlled by the state. That maintenance, however, he said, will continue by the state north of Center St. and south of Hartford Rd.

Improvement Costs... Weiss said the town may have to spend about \$300,000 in the next two or three years to repair the street and to correct drainage problems. He acknowledged the cost — due to inflation (the cost of asphalt has risen about 35 per cent in a year) — may be considerably higher. He said, also, there was no assurance by the state it would do the work, if it retained control.

The 100-space parking lot to be provided on St. James Church land will be paid for by the Special Downtown Taxing District, which taxes its property owners 12 mills annually. Lease Arrangement... Repayment of the loan would be under a

WE HAVE GREAT VALUES FOR SUMMER BRIDES... The Treasure Shoppe... 100 BURNHIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD, CONN. No Salesmen Represented. Telephone 648-0066. Manager, Chester Bond, Owner.

ILLING Registration... Junior high school students (incoming Grades 7, 8, and 9) will be registered at the new to the Manchester School System and who live in the ILLING Junior High School district may register at the school of office between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. any Monday through Friday.

New registrants are reminded to report to the ILLING guidance office Aug. 27 at 8 a.m. for testing purposes. This year's registrants are from Manchester who live in the ILLING district as well as students transferring from other districts.

Parochial students who took the tests June 10 should not report for this testing. Baldwin-Concord Sewer Project Proposal Rejected... By a 7 to 0 vote and after little discussion Tuesday night, the Manchester Board of Directors rejected a proposal for sanitary sewers in Baldwin Rd., Concord Rd. and part of Dering St. John Tani abstained from voting and Robert Price was out of town.

The board's action closed the book on the project. The sewer department made its case for the project at a public hearing Tuesday night. The board's action closed the book on the project. The sewer department made its case for the project at a public hearing Tuesday night.

Deferments... He noted the 1971 Board of Directors approved a deferral of the sewer project in the Greenwood Rd. area — when a community septic tank was approved and installed.

Physicist Jackson, replying to Zinsner's recommendation, warned, "You defer assessments and you open Pandora's box. The sewer department must subsidize users, a new public hearing can be asked to pay the costs for improving the properties of those who are excused from paying. Where would it stop? We have a whole lot of people who haven't yet tied into sewer lines. Why should others pay for them?"

The tabling action for Linwood Dr. Where would it stop? We have a whole lot of people who haven't yet tied into sewer lines. Why should others pay for them? The proposed installation concerns 14 parcels on Linwood Dr. and 3 on Keeney St. The Keeney St. property owners didn't speak last night.

Control of Main St. Voted by Directors

By SOL R. COHEN... The on-again, off-again status of Downtown Main St. is on-again — as far as the Town of Manchester is concerned.

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WEATHER... Partly sunny this afternoon with strong gusty winds. High in the low to mid 80s. Clear tonight and in the upper 50s to low 60s. Sunny and pleasant Thursday through in the low 80s.

Water Main Breaks... Water rushes out of downtown Main St. at point of one of two water main breaks Tuesday, attributed by town water department spokesman to aging pipes. Repair crews worked through the night to repair the breaks, and the department spokesman said water service disruptions were minimal.

New Battles Erupt on Cyprus

United Press International... Turkey launched massive air, tank and naval strikes against Greek Cypriot positions on Cyprus today in an apparent attempt to partition the island by force of arms. The attacks brought Greece and Turkey close to war again and threatened to collapse the southern flank of NATO.

Greece announced it was withdrawing its armed forces from NATO for its failure to prevent what it called a Turkish Pearl Harbor, and there were official reports in Athens the Greek armed forces had been placed on a full war footing along its frontier with Turkey.

The Geneva peace talks among Britain, Turkey and Greece collapsed early today and Britain called for an emergency meeting in New York of the United Nations Security Council.

Cease Fire Requested... The council, in a 3:30 a.m. EDT session, took 10 minutes to adopt unanimously a resolution calling for a cease-fire on Cyprus.

The call had no apparent effect. Dispatches from Nicosia and monitoring stations in Athens and Turkish Cypriot radio there told of massive Turkish tank thrusts eastward from Nicosia toward the port of Famagusta and westward toward the port of Larnaca, which would seal off northern Cyprus.

Watches Military Operations... Lt. Gen. Nurettin Ersin, commander of the Turkish forces on Cyprus, peers through field glasses today while watching Turkish military operations on the embattled Mediterranean island. Turkey launched an air, sea and ground operation today following a break-down of peace talks in Geneva. (UPI photo)

President Ford Facing First International Crisis Test... WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, facing the first major international problem of his administration, discussed with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today ways of using U.S. diplomacy to stop the renewed war on Cyprus.

The urgent morning meeting, following Turkish air, ground and sea attacks on Greek Cypriot positions soon after the breakdown of peace talks, interrupted Ford's emphasis on tackling America's major domestic problem, the inflation-plagued economy.

Ford and Kissinger met more than an hour and a "Washington Special Action Group" meeting on the Cyprus situation was planned for later. The group is an arm of the National Security Council, geared to operate in emergency situations.

Reshapes Schedule... Ford's press secretary, Jerry Terhorst, said the President reshaped his schedule today to focus on Cyprus as the "urgent priority." Ford had scheduled a series of meetings with governors and mayors in an effort to judge the mood of America in shaping his administration.

Terhorst stressed that Ford and Kissinger — who he said would be in contact all day long — saw Cyprus as a diplomatic problem, not a military one, as far as the United States was concerned.

Terhorst said that further pressure could be exerted through diplomatic channels to get Greek and Turkish diplomats back to the conference table in Geneva.

There was no immediate White House comment on the announcement by Greece that it was withdrawing its armed forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

New Study Needed... Deletion of that stretch of expressway brought about the need for a new environmental study, DeAngelis said, explaining that his firm is now investigating a variety of "schemes" for the Laurel Lake interchange.

Complete environmental study of various plans is required by federal regulations because the interchange and I-84 connector would "impact" three open space or park areas: East Hartford's Veterans Memorial Park, Manchester's Laurel Lake, and Wickham Park, which straddles the town line.

The project being studied involves reconstruction of the Wilbur Cross Highway near Laurel Lake, Manchester, Hartford to the Buckland area of Manchester. A separate project involving reconstruction of the highway near Cross Highway, in the Buckland area is now in the design stage, and work may start there in late 1975.

Changing Plans... Ron Moore, another member of the Wethersfield consulting firm, said schemes under consideration for the I-84 connector and Laurel Lake interchange differ from the ideas expressed when the Manchester I-84 segment opened three years ago.

The I-84 interchange will connect I-84 to the Wilbur Cross Highway with service in all directions. Local ramps will feed into "collector-distributor roads" running east-west along the Wilbur Cross Highway, and will join the Wilbur Cross near Buckland. West of the interchange, the Wilbur Cross Highway will consist of five lanes in each direction. East of the interchange, the highway will be four lanes in each direction, with three lanes in each direction on parallel roads.

Moore said the project is being designed for the year 2000, but he said expected traffic volume in 2000 will exceed the highway's capacity by as much as 30 per cent. See Related Story Page 32.

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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring the letters 'AUGUST' and 'INSIDE TODAY' with various page numbers.



TV TONIGHT

- 8-00- (3-8-22-30) NEWS (18) CHAMIONS (23) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70s (24) SESAME STREET (40) BOLANZA (8-22-30-40) NEWS (8-22-30-40) NEWS (3-20-22-40) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (7-10- (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) PROFILE II: PEOPLE AND PROGRESS (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) ROOM 22

THEATRES EAST... 1 FOR PETE'S SANE... 2 BRUCE LEE Return of The Dragon... 3 "MAME" (PG)

Paul Newman "The Sting" (PG) Plus Walter Matthau "Charlie Varrick" (PG) EAST HARTFORD EAST WINDSOR

Vernon 1 ON ROUTE 124... Vernon 2 ON ROUTE 124... MAcon County Line... EXTRA SHOWS SAT. MID-NITE BOTH CINES

THE SHOWPLACE... SULLIVAN AVE SOUTH WINDSOR... CLINT EASTWOOD "THUNDERBOLT and LIGHTFOOT" United Artists

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN... HELD OVER 2 TOP HITS... PLUS THIS TOP CO-HIT... CHARLES BRONSON, THE STONE KILLER

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234... CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK"... SIDNEY POTTER BILL COSBY HARRY BELAFONTE... UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS



Director Jack M. Hazlett

Hello, it's that time again to sort of break up the middle of the week. Just two more days, and you're truly well departing for my annual trip north for a couple of weeks. Meanwhile, action here at the Center continues, and will do so for one more week.

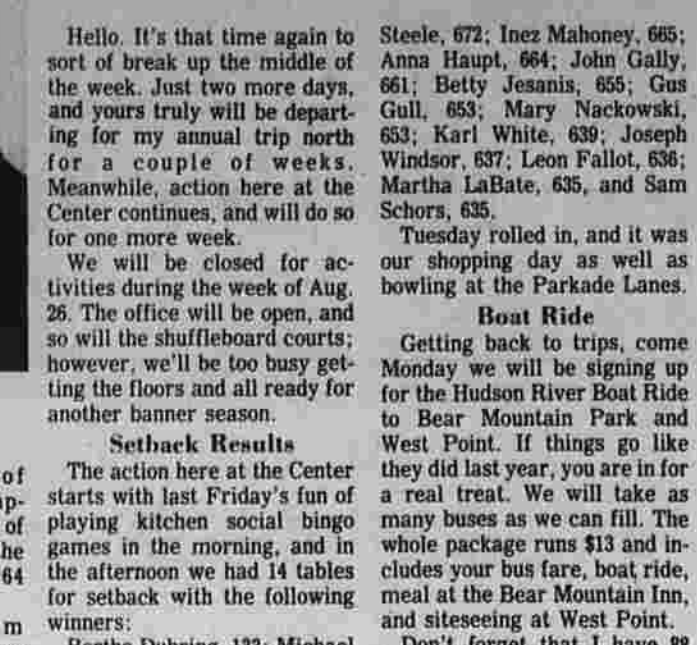
Steele Youths To Distribute Bumper Stickers... The Youth Division of the Manchester Steele for Governor Committee will conduct a bumper-sticker drive Friday night and Saturday at local shopping areas.

Film Rating Guide For Parents and Their Children... GENERAL AUDIENCE All Ages Admitted... PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED... RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

Theater Schedule... Meadows Drive-In - "Return of the Dragon," 8:35; "Straw Dogs," 10:20... Showcase Cine 1 - "That's Entertainment," 2:15-4:50-7:30-10:00

HARTFORD ROAD DAIRY QUEEN... SHRIMP and FRIES SALE... Plus Heap of Fries \$1.49... Call Ahead 647-1078

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, showers and thundershowers are expected to cover most of the area from the upper Plains region into the upper Mississippi valley.

Three Drownings Reported

United Press International... Searchers have found the body of a 7-year-old Montville boy who drowned Monday night, and Stratford authorities reported that a 17-month-old Canadian boy drowned Tuesday in a backyard pool.

A Special Announcement from Weight Watchers.

If you act now you can actually save money while you lose weight. Over the years, Weight Watchers International, Inc. has successfully kept the cost of losing weight down. We wanted everyone who wanted to lose weight and keep it off to be able to join Weight Watchers.

Through the years, millions of men, women and teenagers have been through the Weight Watchers Program. Weight Watchers has always been, and always will be, a place of dignity and understanding.

WEIGHT WATCHERS... This increase will take effect only in the counties listed below. FAIRFIELD 259-2022 HARTFORD 232-7600 NEW HAVEN 674-4900 LITCHFIELD 567-8331

THE STAMP COLLECTOR

By Russ MacKendrick

Folklore series that started with Johnny Appleseed in 1966 - away back when you could send a letter for a nickel. Then came Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone, Grandma Moses.

Below the conglomerate of letters there are two blobs meant to be interpreted as drops of oil and gasoline. This issue should give the Cosmic Jumper a run for his money when we come to the voting for the worst design of the year.

Vidal Gives Thoughts On Filming of 'Burr'

By PEGGY POLK RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) - Gore Vidal's historical novel "Burr" is so quintessentially American that it is being filmed in Ireland with a cast of English actors.

Catholics Forbidden To Participate In Abortion Operations

HARTFORD (UPI) - The three Roman Catholic Bishops of Connecticut Tuesday called on Catholic doctors, nurses and other health workers to refuse to participate in abortions.

performing or receiving abortions. -Does the result of my work directly aid in the increasing of abortions? -Is it possible for me to get another job where there will be less or no concern with abortion operations at a reasonable salary, benefits or no appreciable loss of pension rights?

Now At Your Caldor Store... CALDOR... Get rid of UNSIGHTLY BULGES! LOSE INCHES FROM... strongest diet-aids... NOW, ENJOY GOOD EATING and LOSE WEIGHT STARTING TODAY

Vermont Official To Attempt Revision Of State's Controversial Bottle Bill

By Russ MacKendrick

Vermon's director of environmental protection says he plans new efforts next year to revise the state's controversial bottle bill.

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AT BERNIE'S IN VERNON & MANCHESTER FREEZE THE COST OF FOOD

with a FREEZER... Meet inflation head-on! CHEST FREEZER SUPER BUY! 6.0 Cubic Feet Stores up to 210 lbs. \$199... 15 Cubic Feet Stores up to 515 lbs. \$278... 25 Cubic Feet Stores up to 865 lbs. \$367

MEAT PRICES ARE SET FOR A NEW SURGE... BUY NOW!

FORGET DAMP BASEMENT BLUES! 30 PINT COOLERATOR DEHUMIDIFIER... NOW ONLY \$118

SAVE ON MAYTAG WASHERS & DRYERS

SAVE ON MAYTAG DISHWASHERS... FREE DELIVERY... BUY NOW! BEAT THE PRICE INCREASES!

ASK ABOUT OUR EXTENDED SERVICE... THE BIG FREEZER BUYS ARE AT BERNIE'S... MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike 643-9561

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Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

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|--------------------|---------|
| One Month          | \$3.25  |
| Single Copy        | 15¢     |
| By Carrier, Weekly | 75¢     |
| One Year           | \$39.00 |
| Six Months         | \$19.50 |
| Three Months       | \$9.75  |

Mail Rates Upon Request

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-6946.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.  
Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.  
Deadline for Herald ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

## Specific Goals Needed

We were told not to expect much in the line of starting or innovative approaches to economic policy from the new administration of President Gerald Ford who has been termed a fiscal conservative. His address Monday night confirmed that statement.

For the time being, with the economy seemingly defying rational analysis which will stand up from one day to the next, this slow and cautious approach is probably the most politically prudent approach to take.

However, there can be anticipated many short-range solutions offered between now and the November elections.

We would therefore hope that as early as possible the new administration will define its long-range economic goals so that the short-range ideas and concepts offered in the heat of campaigning can be evaluated in relation to the overall impact on our economic goals.

For example, there is a good likelihood that some form of tax relief will come from the Congress. There is no question it would be politically advantageous to compensate for inflation's erosion of the pocketbook of almost everyone by easing the tax burden.

But the present federal fiscal policy under the Federal Reserve System is to restrict the money supply and a tax cut appears to us to be a contradiction.

Another aspect that is disturbing about a tax cut at this time is that this "new" money will be spent in the "wrong" places.

To our thinking, a tax cut, if it is to fight inflation, should go into savings where in turn it can be worked into investments to improve our national productivity.

But the past history of tax cuts has been that these dollars go into consumer purchases which give the economy a temporary lift since it means more people can afford to pay the prices being asked. Now this is not entirely undesirable since many consumer purchases are necessary but increasing the money supply tends to discourage efficient production.

To put it bluntly, we think inflation cannot be controlled until we end in some way the present tendency of almost automatically passing on increased costs to the consumer and when it appears the consumer cannot absorb these increased costs, give him more money so he can.

We would therefore hope the Ford administration will soon offer us some long-range guidelines for resolving our economic problems which are now symbolized by double-digit inflation. These of necessity will involve specifics needed to not only influence the money supply; but how that money can be most effectively deployed in the economy to improve productivity, which in turn can stem the price-rise spiral, and ultimately stabilize the value of the dollar.

This is conservative fiscal policy as we understand it. But being conservative does not mean we should ignore any ideas or tools which will encourage the average citizen to become more productive as a worker, more selective as a consumer, and more prudent as an investor.

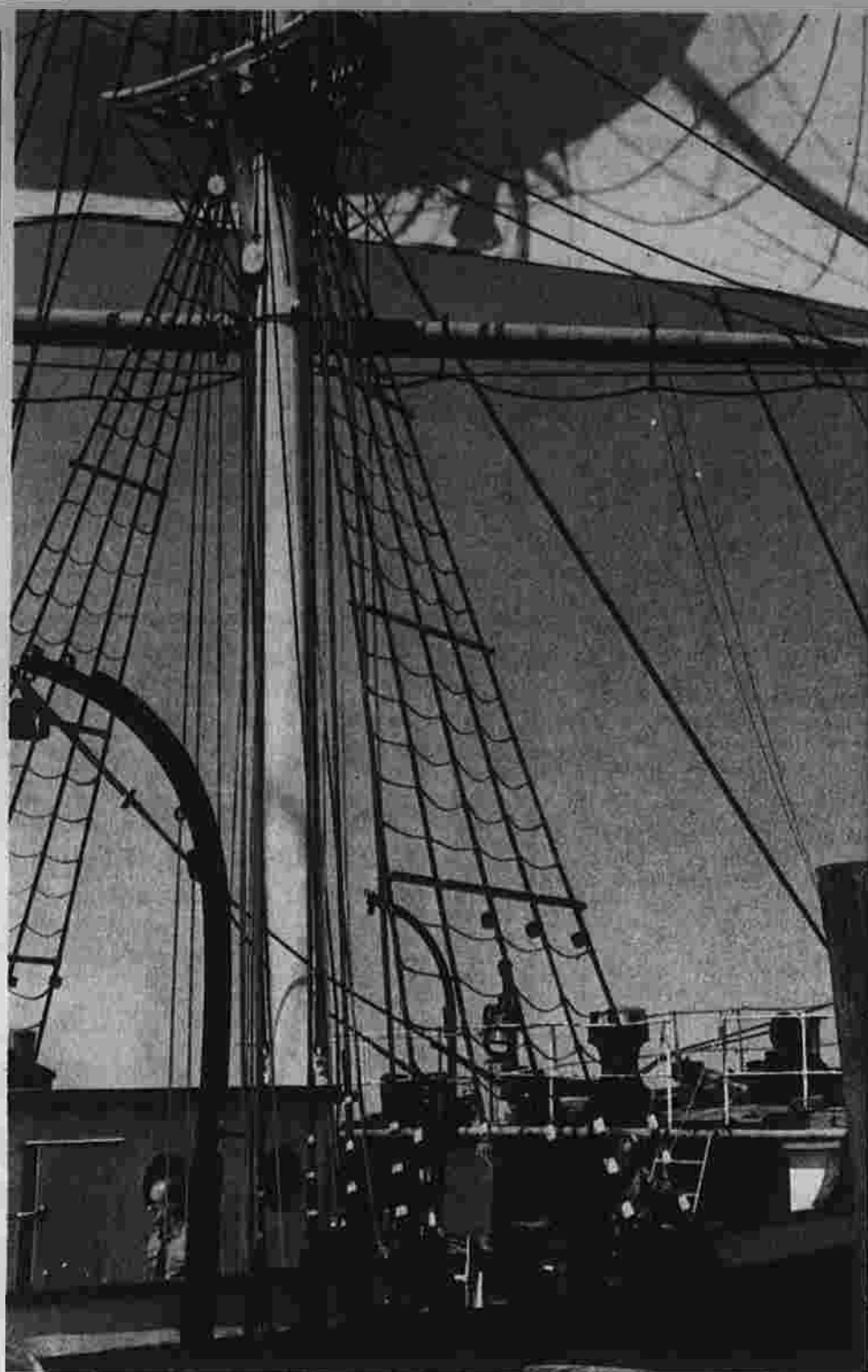
All of us should applaud President Ford's pledge to cooperate with the Congress, business and labor to solve our economic problems. There should be strong grass-roots support for cutting of federal spending toward the end of a balance budget.

The President has taken the first step toward an effort to restore fiscal responsibility in our government.

But as he stated, he cannot do it alone. The ultimate control of inflation involves all of us and what we demand of our government and what we elect to carry out our wishes.

We hope there will be a filling-in of more specifics by the new Administration. As the campaign progresses, each of us would like a yardstick against which we can measure the ability of our candidates for Congress to carry out or improve upon the proposals to solve our number one problem of inflation.

As the President said, the solution to inflation is not a simple nor partisan issue, but a basic economic problem that faces us and the rest of the world. Unless it is overcome, whatever else we might desire or wish to accomplish, is meaningless.



The Joseph Conrad at Mystic Seaport (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

## Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

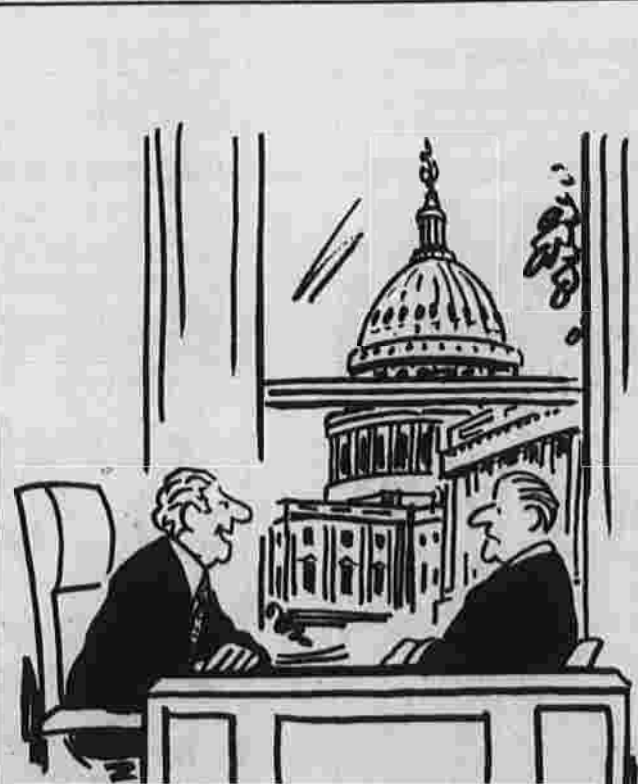
### The Right Prescription



WASHINGTON — Gerald Rudolph Ford Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich., may not become a great President, but he is the prescription the nation needs — five milligrams of Valium every three hours.  
For a while at least — almost surely until the 1976 Presidential campaign heats up — Ford will be a tranquilizer in the political arena. It is his style, and Democrats in Congress will welcome doing business with the man who told television viewers that he has had "a good many adversaries in the political arena...but I don't think...a single enemy."  
Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, a lifelong Democrat and a gentleman, may have summed up Congress's regard for Gerry Ford. "He's a decent man," said Mansfield. "He's a conservative, but you know where he stands."  
This is a big thing among members of Congress, knowing where a man stands. When the veterans look back at Harry Truman they invariably say something like, "Well, you could always take old Harry at his word." After Watergate, Ford's biggest asset may be a revival of the old rule that honesty is the best policy. Unfortunately, and perhaps at times unfairly, even many Republicans on Capitol Hill believed Nixon was naturally devious.  
Indeed, it is significant that loyal Gerry Ford could muster no kind word for Nixon's trustworthiness during the last 50 hours of waiting. Asked by The New York Times if he felt that Nixon had lied to him, Ford paused long and said simply, "I don't think I ought to answer that."  
Nixon told no lies in his resignation speech. But he also

made no confession — or even any specific reference — to the wrongdoing that went on in the White House. It is inconceivable that Ford could even find himself in Nixon's trouble, but a Gerry Ford resigning under fire would not have spared himself.  
I suppose Ford is what a lot of people today would call a pleasant man. He could make that label one that is applied in admiration because of his pleasant and sometimes awkward insistence on letting people know exactly where he stands. As President, Ford's honesty will land him in occasional trouble. So be it. Main Streeters will know what's going on.  
But perhaps more important today is that President Ford is a man who can lead the nation in answering President Nixon's plea that we put bitterness behind us so there can be a process of healing. When Nixon told television viewers that the nation's leadership was "in good hands," he spoke from knowledge of Gerry Ford. Not to flag a dead horse, but among Ford's inevitable future mistakes there will not be a John

## Berry's World



"MY staff came up with more foolish ways to spend money than YOUR staff!"

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago  
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago  
Fava's Building Wreckers demolish old South Manchester Fire Co. No. 2 behind Lincoln School.

James F. Herdle, town's recreation superintendent, is promoted to rank of Major in Army Reserves.



## Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

When two or more people get together these days it seems the conversation eventually revolves around the increased number of bicycle thefts and acts of vandalism that are occurring in Manchester.

No one seems to have the answer toward solving the problem but most are quick to point out the root of the trouble lies in the home.

Well, for what it is worth, we can recall how one community was quite successful in reducing vandalism, at least when the offenses were committed by juveniles.

When a juvenile was found guilty, he was referred to the probation officer and the youth was assigned to a work program for a certain number of hours. Such work details consisted of emptying trash barrels on Main Street, litter cleanup in parks and playgrounds, window washing and cleanup in the community's administrative building, and assisting school custodians with small chores.

The put-them-to-work type of sentencing was much more effective than assessing a small fine and ordering probation.

The juvenile work program was so successful that one judge even got carried away and attempted to put through the same type of program for able-bodied men who were drawing state welfare payments. It may have been a good idea but it met with untold resistance even to the point of a legal ruling that a man couldn't draw welfare payments and in turn perform work for the state such as highway cleanup, etc.

At any rate, Manchester officials might give some consideration to a juvenile work program.

Some time ago we erected a picnic table in The Herald's parking lot for the convenience of our employees.

For some reason it has never been used much by the employees. Recently, on occasions, we have noticed the table is being used by persons other than employees.

We suppose we can go along with public use as long as those using it do a good cleanup job and so far they have been immaculate.

The thought that comes across our mind though is why doesn't the town put picnic tables in some of their parks, such as Center Park? The tables might meet with favor from some town residents and the employees of some stores who would prefer to eat lunch outside instead of inside on a sunny, pleasant day.

Remember that four-color photograph of President Gerald Ford we published Friday?  
The photo moved on our United Press International wire but for the first time the color negatives were made in our own plant.

Our chief photographer, Reggie Pinto, and press room superintendent, Ed Dickman, did the negative processing. Previously, such work would be sent out to a photo laboratory.

In the future, we hope to publish more four-color photographs.

There is quite a bit of comment that we have a new President and shortly a new vice president, neither of whom were elected by the people.

In a sense, there is a relationship with the election process in Connecticut. We have registered Republicans, registered Democrats, and unaffiliated.

As an example, not all Democrats were asked to record their choice for governor, and neither were all Republicans. That choice was left with the delegates. We don't recall any delegate asking our preference.

Unless there is a primary, then, the registered voter by party doesn't get much of an opportunity to express his preference.  
One can't help but wonder if that might not be one of the reasons why the ranks of the unaffiliated are growing.

Judging by the large number of taxpayers who reject the \$1 checkoff on their federal income tax returns, the people simply aren't buying the program.  
On the 1974 federal income tax returns for the '76 presidential election, 85 per cent rejected the contribution and only 15 per cent authorized it.  
The results ought to be a pretty solid reason for dropping the tax return checkoff.

A fuel oil dealer told us the other day he doesn't believe there will be a supply problem this heating season though it might be too early to forecast. He didn't tell us the price per gallon would be less, either. In fact, a couple of the major companies took a price increase in the last week or so.

In the meantime, the federal energy czar doesn't want Congress to act now to extend petroleum allocations beyond their expiration date of next February.

Reports inside Washington are that Postmaster General Elmer Klassen will quit sometime this year.  
He is apparently disturbed over the criticism leveled at him about poor mail service and increased postal rates. While back there was a report the department might eliminate air mail postage, now 13 cents, because all first class mail is moved by air, anyway, plane space permitting, as we understand it.

This caused a cohort to wonder that if air mail is eliminated will the price of first class postage increase from 10 to 13 cents?  
Oregon officials are pretty insistent they don't want more people moving into or touring their state.  
One department store got into the swing of the program with the following T-shirts:  
"Last year in Oregon 677 people fell off their bikes and drowned."  
"People in Oregon don't tan in the summertime, they rust."

From the August Rotarian and worth repeating:  
"The head of a corporation, a rather obstinate man, called his executives on the carpet one day. "Look," he fumed, "you fellows have got to get on the ball. If we have any bottlenecks around here, I want you to tell me where they are. Is that clear?"  
After the meeting, one executive turned to another and said: "One thing I've noticed about bottles. The necks are always at the top."

## BOOK REVIEWS

**Kiss Hollywood Good-bye**, by Anita Loos (Viking, \$7.95) Miss Loos, who won acclaim and undying fame for writing "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was one of Hollywood's brightest, most facile script-writers. She knew them all — Scott Fitzgerald, Charles Chaplin, W. R. Hearst, even Bertrand Russell and H.G. Wells — and writes of them and Hollywood's Golden Days with the verve and humor that are her hallmark.

**The Poster in History**, by Max Gallo (McGraw-Hill, \$17.95) Art for the streets from 1789 to 1970 is the subject of this compact, fast-reading book whose main focus stresses the poster as super-documented in colorful, industrial and social change.

**Memoirs of a Scam Man**, by Fatsy Anthony Lepera and Walter Goodman (Farrar, Straus, \$7.95). Lepera, an imprisoned con man, recounts his fascinating career involving millions of dollars of stolen securities, sunken treasure, Caribbean revolutions, gold shipments, diplomatic couriers, the Mafia and Elliott Roosevelt. Told in Runyonesque style, the book is amusing, brassy and shocking.

**John Marshall: A Life in Law**, by Leonard Baker (Macmillan, \$17.95) At the first inaugural of Thomas Jefferson in 1800, the capital of Washington was a city of few buildings and "a great deal of rough country," as one Congressman wrote, adding, "We have the name of a city but nothing else."

The same was true of the fledgling republic. The United States seemed a nation in name only. It had gone through a grueling, emotionally charged election that resulted in a tie between Aaron Burr and Jefferson. The House of Representatives chose Jefferson, and at the inaugural, the nation lingered: could this nation of states remain united?

John Marshall, at 45 newly appointed chief justice, swore in the new president, a man he distrusted. Marshall had been a brilliant attorney and a secretary of state. He was to remain head of the Supreme Court for 34 years. In that role, he was to become one of the half dozen figures responsible for shaping the constitutional structure of the nation he loved.

The peaceful passing of the Presidency into Jefferson's hands refused those concerned that the rule of law would not prevail. As the author of this fine biography commented: "What really worried them (Americans) was that the American experiment might perhaps have failed, that men had not been sincere when they talked about a cause greater than themselves... But in the end they remembered they had pledged themselves to the rule of a universal and just law, and it succeeded in its first test."

John Marshall was an extraordinary man whose career was replete with incendiary turning points in the evolution of the American system. Marbury vs. Madison was primary in establishing the High Court as the third, strong arm of the government.

The author, a journalist who has covered the Supreme Court for 14 years, elucidates and dramatizes these legal conflicts with great knowledge and skill. His book is an endlessly intriguing biography that is extremely timely in these days of constitutional crisis.

**The Radzivils**, by Tadeusz Nowakowski (Delacorte, \$12.50) The exotic didos of the princely Radzivils, an ambitious East European clan which intermarried with royalty, make occasionally amusing reading but interest is not sustained. The reader will be correct in suspecting that the widely publicized marriage of Stanislaus Radzivil to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' sister was the commercial inspiration for this book.

**Satan's Back Yard**, by Sam J. Slate (Doubleday, \$6.95) A little known chapter in American history — an independent American attempt to liberate Florida from Spain during the Madison administration. Slate, a former CBS vice president, has a sure

## BEST SELLERS

(U.P. — Publishers' Weekly) Fiction

Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John le Carre  
The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth

Waterbury Down — Richard Adams  
Jaws — Peter Benchley  
Cashelmarra — Susan Howatch

The Fan Club — Irving Wallace  
Winter Kills — Richard Condon

If Beale Street Could Talk — James Baldwin  
My Life As A Man — Philip Roth

The Other Side of Midnight — Sidney Sheldon  
Nonfiction

All The President's Men — Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward  
The Gulag Archipelago — Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

The Memory Book — Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas  
Alive — Piers Paul Read  
You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne

Plain Speaking — Merle Miller  
The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence — Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks  
Times To Remember — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy

The Wall Street Gang — Richard Ney  
Working — Studs Terkel



## Familiar Face

Caroline Kennedy has a summer job in the office of her uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and her familiar face has been on the Washington scene.

Headache Headache is the most common ailment encountered by physicians today — in over 50 per cent of their patients. Not a disease, the headache is a symptom to a host of diseases.

## Professor Stresses Nutrition

BOSTON (UPI) — More attention should be paid to nutrition and less to convenience in preparing meals, according to Harvard Prof. Dr. Jean Mayer.

Mayer, professor of nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health, reports many easy-to-prepare foods contain large amounts of salt.

"There is good evidence a high-salt diet leads to hypertension... yet nothing is happening to the food supply to limit sodium," Mayer told the opening session of the Society for Nutrition Education.

It may be convenient for food companies to add sodium to their products, but "people should be allowed to add their own salt to their canned soups," Mayer said.

Mayer said he had written a letter to a food company asking about the meat content of a TV dinner.

"Not only did I get an answer to my question but a statement saying they couldn't understand why I was interested in knowing," Mayer said.

Mayer urged consumers to "put pressure on legislative hearings" and to support the National Nutrition Education Act which is being considered by the U.S. Senate.

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14 AUG 14

















THE BABY IS NAMED

Bromley, Stephanie Erin, daughter of David W. and Carol Ursin Bromley of Hickory Dr., Hebron. She was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ursin of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bromley of Hebron. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. John Ursin of Tolland. She has a sister, Jessica Lynn, 3.

Hubertson, Christy Lynn, daughter of Philip H. and Jeanne Heidcavage Robertson of East Hartford. She was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Heidcavage of 46 Coolidge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Robertson of 432 Adams St. She has a brother, David, 3.

Gardner, Melissa Amanda, daughter of David M. and Denise Midford Gardner of 280 E. Center St. She was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Midford of 93 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandfather is Francis Gardner of 300 E. Center St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Midford of East Hartford.

England, Gail Mary, daughter of David E. and Mary Morrison England of 1240 Rachel Rd. She was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Morrison Sr. of Three Rivers, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David E. England Sr. of Stafford Springs. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice C. Carman of Springfield, Mass. She has a brother, William, 6 1/2.

Brinkman, Daniel Bruce, son of Charles B. and Louise Kent Brinkman of 104 July Lane, South Windsor. He was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Kent of Greenwich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Brinkman of Batavia, N.Y. He has a brother, Bradley, 10, and Karen, 7.

Herzog, Christopher Todd, son of Alan and Mildred Lessig Herzog of Bald Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Aug. 2 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lessig of Loehr Rd., Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Herzog of Highland Ave., Rockville.

Smith, Michael Albert, son of Robert L. and Irma Schanzer Smith of 90 Ambassador Dr. He was born Aug. 4 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Roni Schanzer of Staten Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Irma Schanzer of Ocala, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Smith of East Stroudsburg, Pa. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Harold F. Oney of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Lewis A. Smith of East Stroudsburg.

Budaj, Cheryl Lea, daughter of Michael and Carol Pearson Budaj of South Hamilton, Mass. She was born May 30 at the Salem, (Mass.) Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Pearson of 25 Brian Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Budaj of Wetherfield. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Dora Hoyt of 43 Foley St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Wrobel of New Britain. She has two brothers, Paul, 6, and James, 4.

Blais, Scott Michael, son of Roger F. and Rachel Bernier Blais of 83 Norman St. He was born Aug. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurent J. Bernier of New Bedford, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Blais of New Bedford, Mass. He has a sister, Michelle Marie, 4.

Parker, Philip McLaughlin, son of Richard S. and Nancy Brown Parker of 39 Overbrook Dr., Vernon. He was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown of Old Greenwich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Parker of Riverside. He has a brother, Thomas, 2.

Nielsen, Erik Michael, son of Donald J. and Joyce Murray Nielsen of 83 Croft Dr. He was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clemson of 3 Ardmore Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nielsen of Weaver Rd. He has a brother, David, J., 5, and a sister, Christine, 4.

Smith, Christine Eugenia, daughter of Carroll F. III and Susan J. Collins Smith of 82 Union St., Rockville. She was born Aug. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins of 18 Ward St., Rockville. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Grace Rundstrom of Augusta, Maine.

Diaz, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of George J. and Rosemary Zagora Diaz of Stafford Springs. She was born Aug. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen Zagora of 22 Thompson St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Diaz of Bridgeport. She has a brother, Aaron, 3.

Bilodeau, Brandon Luke, son of Gerard and Frances Clancy Bilodeau of Ellington. He was born Aug. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clancy of Groton, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bilodeau of Franklin, N.H. He has a sister, Tonya.

Smith, Mike Lee, son of Rodney C. Sr. and Beatrice M. Sewall Smith of 12 Rau St. Ext., Rockville. He was born Aug. 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sewall of Stafford Springs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of Marchina, Maine. He has two brothers, Rodney Carl Jr. and Paul William; and a sister, April May.



ABOUT TOWN

A service of prayer and Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bible study tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 43 Spruce St.

Concordia Lutheran Church will have a Holy Communion Service tonight at 7:30 at the church, 40 Pitkin St.

State OES To Observe Anniversary

The Grand Chapter of Connecticut, Order of Eastern Stars, will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a banquet and ball Sept. 28 at Resland Farm, Northford. The event will open with a social hour at 6 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the Bobby Kaye Orchestra. Entertainment is also planned.

Tickets for the banquet and ball may be obtained from Dorothy Kelly of 21 Irving St. or Wilbur Chadwick, 9 Lincoln St.

College Notes

Gary W. Turcek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Turcek of 150 W. Center St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., where he is a freshman majoring in political science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geddel.

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Workshop Program Breakfast Topic

Harold May, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, will give the keynote address at an Insight '74 breakfast seminar Tuesday.

The seminar is designed to acquaint Manchester Chamber and industrial representatives from surrounding chambers with the innovative programs being conducted at the workshop. The workshop is currently working with the industrial community in providing resource manpower in the commercial delivery of their industrial products.

A description and tour of the workshop's program and capabilities will be presented by Norman Fendell, its director. Richard G. Clark, chamber president, said "The Manchester Sheltered Workshop offers a unique opportunity for Manchester and surrounding towns' industrial firms to avail themselves of the supervised work force of handicapped personnel who are productively serving Manchester through this program."

Any interested in attending the breakfast may make reservations by contacting the Chamber office, 257 E. Center St.

Mr. Thurwanger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thurwanger of Vero Beach, Fla. The bride-elect attended Manchester elementary schools and the Holy Family Academy in Baltic. She is presently majoring in hotel-motel management at Valencia Community College in Florida. She is employed as a postal clerk in Orlando, Fla.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Vero Beach (Fla.) High School, received his BA degree in secondary education from Florida Technological University in 1972. He graduated in December from Florida International University in Miami in Miami.

The couple plan a Nov. 23 wedding in St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Winter Park, Fla.

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A See Worthy Swimsuit

A curvaceous geometric print hugs a curvaceous figure with the help of the satin fabric containing figure-flattering "Lyra" spandex. The white-edged cardigan cover-up is of the same sleek fabric in this swim costume that is very much the sportswear beach look for 1974. (Designed by Donald Brooks for Sinclair)



JD Degree

David J. Brandwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brandwein of 128 Ferguson Rd., was a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law. Brandwein, who received his undergraduate degree in chemical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon University, has accepted a position with the office of Legal and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Pesticide Control, U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

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Professional Wedding Planner Sees A Return To Tradition

By GAY PAULLEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Martha Kohlberg can tell you about other wedding apparel were going traditional again after a lot of breaking away.

"The white for the bride is back. Color for her is passé. The something old, something new is revived. "I think the defiance of tradition was a phase the young went through and now they're through with it. The kids are going in for all the trimmings they once despised. I've noticed that couples who have lived together for two or three years have the most conventional of weddings, even to the bride in white."

There is, however, not as much rice being tossed. At today's price, it's better off in the kitchen. Also, said Mrs. Kohlberg, tossing rice can be hazardous. Someone can be hurt. Preferably, toss real or paper rose petals.

Another trend: the reception at home. Saves money, said Mrs. Kohlberg. "The cost of food in hotels is getting astronomical," she said, "and besides the home provides a warmer setting. The bills for drinks are lower. People tend to drink less because they're a guest in a house. "Food need not be so elaborate either. If you go to a hotel, you're not going to feed cookies and punch."

Mrs. Kohlberg said the ideal situation she would like, as one who acts as a consultant on weddings, would be mother and daughter in perfect agreement on what they want, all the way. "But if the bride and her mother are bickering," she said, "you're sure caught in the middle."

Mrs. Kohlberg should be an authority. She is the national bridal supervisor for Abbey Rents, which helps to supply about 15,000 weddings a year. Her firm will rent just about everything needed for a ceremony from a kneeling bench and runner for the church to serving pieces, silver and china, and even the tent, dance floor and lighting for the reception.

"If I could rent a bridegroom," she said, "I'd grab him too. Abbey, which also rents for party needs, has its headquarters in Los Angeles where it was founded half a century ago. Mrs. Kohlberg, however, works out of Highland Park, Ill., where she used to run a gift shop. She said the gift shop know-how helped her meld into the rental business.

In an interview, she recalled some of the more unconventional weddings. There was a wedding in which the bride wore a bikini and the bridegroom swim trunks. But anyway the setting was around the swimming pool.

"Not too long ago," she said, "we had a wedding in which the bride was a gorgeous blonde. She wanted a black and white wedding, the bride in white, all the attendants in black carrying white roses. At the reception, we had black tablecloths and white centerpieces."

"I think she got the idea from that scene in 'My Fair Lady,' but whatever, the bride wanted to stand out, and she did."

"The friend of a bridegroom in one wedding made centerpieces of fruits and vegetables because the couple were vegetarians."

Mrs. Kohlberg, widowed mother of two and grandmother of five, said bridal gowns and other wedding apparel were going traditional again after a lot of breaking away.

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SCHULTZ Beauty Salon. IT'S A NATURAL! OUR CRISP 'SUPER CUT N' BLOW' only 7.50. Also includes Faberge Organic Cream Hair Treatment. A \$3.50 Value... Unmistakably your cut...no teasing or spraying. Naturally done, crisply casual. It's the real you...super!

MID-SUMMER SALE SPECIAL. SAVE 25% ON BABY SHOE BRONZING DURING AUGUST. A bit of babyhood can be permanently yours... a precious personal treasure. Your baby's shoes richly preserved in solid metal with every crease, crinkle and sock retained forever. Your choice of bookends, portrait stands and many other styles... Now At Great Savings.



The Water's Fine!

Rebecca, 1 1/2, and Jeanine Dupont, 3, enjoy a swim at Waddell Pool on Broad St. under the watchful eye of mother, Mrs. Ronald Dupont of 120 Buckland St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

A six-day Vacation Bible School will be conducted starting Monday at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St., with sessions from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Children are requested to bring a sandwich lunch on Tuesday and Thursday. Beverages will be provided, and the Bible School will close at 2:30 p.m. on these days.

Children in Grades 5 and 6 will meet daily at 9 a.m. at the church and be driven to the Bolton home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Snyder for day camp, returning at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Mark Hoyt and Mrs. George Smith will conduct this group.

Teachers of the various other groups are Elizabeth Schlettler, Lori B. Turner, Lori Bonenna, Nursery; Mrs. Frank Hicks, assisted by Jackie Smith, Kindergarten; Mrs. Frederick Sole and Miss Ruth Leeds, assisted by Agnes Sankka and Sandy Kerstetter, Grade 1.

Also, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson and Miss Linda Brown, assisted by Joanne Schaeffer and Kim Pennington, Grade 2; Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Richard O'Neill, assisted by Carrie Johnson, Grade 3; Mrs. Stanley Matteson and Mrs. Robert Brock, assisted by Ray Philbrick, Grade 4.

Other teachers are Mrs. Truman Crandall, music; Mrs. Edward Nelson, crafts; Dave Kerstetter, Joan Valone and Glenn Smith, recreation. John Kay will serve as pianist, and Robert McAllister, school custodian. Mrs. Robert McAllister heads the kitchen committee, and Mark Bonenna and Darlene Hack will assist in the office.

Five high school and college students from the Philadelphia, Pa., area, who are participating in neighborhood canvassing for the church, are also working with the Bible School. Children will be placed in the grade they have just completed. Those wishing more information about the school or to register may call Mrs. Russell Taylor, 643-9823, school director.

Q. I plan to apply for following to get a Social Security Supplemental Security Income number. A certificate of payments soon. My friends tell me I'll need some information about my income, assets, and so forth. What do I need?

A. It will save time if you get together your checkbooks to show how much you have in the bank, State Department, savings and account book, any stocks and bonds, life insurance policies, auto registration cards, latest real estate tax statements, etc. It will also help if you know how much cash you have on hand and the value of your car, if you own one. You should bring in your Social Security card too, if and when you have one.

Q. What should I do if I don't get my Supplemental Security Income check on time?

A. If you don't get your check during the first few days of the month, phone your Social Security office and report it. They'll take your name, address, Social Security number and other information that will help them check on time.

Q. My sister, who has four children, has very little income. She is 16-year-old son is mentally retarded. Can she get a monthly Supplemental Security Income payment for her son?

A. It depends on how severe the child's condition is and what the family's income and resources are. If you have a question about Social Security, write to: Bureau of Social Security Administration, 607 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

GREAT PRE-SEASON JUNIORS & MISSES. 20% OFF COAT SALE! (deferred billing: buy now...don't pay until November 1st). JUNIOR FUR TRIM PLUSH COATS 20% off. Winter weight wool blend coats with a rich look, plush feel! Fashion wrap style in two exciting lengths...the perfect pant coat length and the perfect dress coat length to wear with your new longer skirts! Both styles with real rabbit collars. In camel, green, navy. Junior Coats, sizes 5-13, all eight D&L stores. reg. \$100 ..... 79.97 reg. \$110 ..... 85.97. MISSES HARRIS TWEED COATS 57.90 reg. \$72. You'll recognize the labels! These are classic Harris Tweeds in single and double breasted styles...with notch collars, T-pockets. In browns and greens and your favorite tweed colors. All at one sale price that couldn't be more right! Sizes 8 to 18, Misses Coats, all eight D&L stores. SHOP D&L, MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON Open Monday thru Friday nights 'til 9... Saturdays 'til 6

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# The Herald

Area Profile

## 4-H Fair Aug. 23-25

### VERNON

Plans are being made for the 22nd annual Tolland County 4-H Fair scheduled for Aug. 23 through 25 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Starting on the 22nd, all exhibits may be brought in and set up. All livestock exhibits must be in by 9 a.m. that date. Friday will also be set aside for bringing in exhibits. That day there will be judging of the dairy breed classes and the building will be closed to the public until the judging is completed.

Other activities scheduled for Friday include sheep breed classes, presentation of the 4-H Homemaker Award, a goat show, oxen demonstration, swine demonstration, sheep blocking contest, sheep dog demonstration, and beef showmanship; lunch and supper will be available. The buildings will close at 10 p.m.

On Saturday, all exhibits will be open to the public at 9:30 a.m. Events scheduled for that day are: Dairy showmanship, 4-H baking contest, beef breed classes, sheep showmanship classes, go-kart obstacle course, watermelon eating contest, and swine breed classes.

Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. a chicken barbecue will be served. This will be followed by a parade of champions, judo demonstration, and square dancing.

On the final day, the big event will be the horse show followed by livestock judging and demonstrations, dog show, turtle race and frog jumping contest, and the naming of the premier showman.

Exhibits will include: Clothing, knitting and crocheting, food, canning, home furnishings, child car arts and crafts, poultry, home grounds and nursery, and baked goods.

Those aged 9-12 may enter the junior baking contest. All entrants will make the same coffee cake with streusel topping. Recipes are available at the 4-H office. Judging will be based on appearance, flavor and texture. Cake decorating will not be judged.

Those 13 years and older may enter the senior baking contest and they will be baking a chocolate cake with butter icing.

Mark Farnham is president of the 1974 fair association. Adult advisors are William Miller, Coventry; Karen Per-

son, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Person, Vernon; Mrs. Millard Ralston, Somers; Debbie Grant, Storrs; and Mrs. L. Madden, Somers.

Ex-officio advisors are Albert Gray, 4-H Club agent; and Donald Grant, chairman of the Tolland County Advisory Committee.

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### Times Change Viewpoints

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Three years ago, then-U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell condemned "the fatuous argument that because Americans read the newspapers and watch television, it is impossible for us to get impartial juries."

Mitchell was speaking of the case of Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, accused of murdering a suspected police informer.

The jury declared itself hung after the longest jury selection process in U.S. history, and the courts declined to prosecute him again, saying the publicity accompanying the case had made it impossible to find unprejudiced jurors.

Now Mitchell has asked the courts to drop Watergate charges against him and five others because of the publicity. Seale later became a politician, running unsuccessfully for mayor of Oakland, Calif.

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### High-Grade Meat Price Rise Seen

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford area meat wholesalers are predicting that higher grain costs at Midwest feed lots will boost prices as much as 20 per cent for high-grade meats by the end of the month.

The jobbers also said future supplies of U.S. Grade "choice" and "prime" may be shortened as a result of a poor feed-grain crop and shifts in consumer preferences.

The government said Monday that this year's production of corn and feed grains is down because of spring rains which delayed planting, followed by a long summer drought.

Wholesalers told consumers not to expect shortages of beef, pork or poultry, but to be ready for higher prices for better cuts.

The popular "marbled" cuts of beef are produced when cattlemen put their stock in large feedlots where they dine for 90 days on rich diets blended from corn and soybeans.

This year, however, a number of economic factors prompted cattlemen in June to put fewer animals on the costly grain diets. The lower number of grain-fed cattle now on the market will draw a higher price.

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### Truck Flips, Blocks Traffic

Traffic on Boston Tpk. (Rt. 44A) in Bolton was blocked for nearly two hours this morning when a westbound van truck carrying carpets overturned near Vernon Rd. The driver, Antonio Bolo of Central Falls, R.I., wasn't hurt. State Police said the accident occurred when Bolo attempted to avoid collision with a vehicle turning from Rt. 44A onto Vernon Rd. Bolo was warned for following too closely. (Herald photo by Holland)

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Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sun., Aug. 11 thru Sat., Aug. 17, 1974. So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to three (3) packages of any item. Items and prices valid at Pathmark Supermarkets. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Certain items not available where prohibited by law.

### ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Alice Arbachski, Windsor; David Ome, Prospect St., Rockville; Rosario Daigle, Elm St., Rockville; Lynn Haberman, Windsor Locks; Chester Hammond, Windsor Locks; James Johndrow, Eaton Rd., Rockville; John Kita, Elm St., Rockville; Renee Possardt, Somers; Josephine Soucier, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Beverly Taylor, George Dr., Vernon; Catherine Wilson, W. Main St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Alice Galusha, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Barry Jones, Stafford Springs; Adalaine Lectere, Somers; Colleen Leffingwell, Stafford Springs; Marion Rivers, Broad Brook; Harold Sykes, Court St., Rockville.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orzechowski Jr., Vernon Ave., Rockville.

### Swim Meet Set Aug. 24

COVENTRY Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

The Coventry Paddle Prop and Sail Club and the town Recreation Commission are co-sponsoring the second annual swimming meet at Lisick Beach Saturday, Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. Lisick Beach is located off Rt. 31, next to the town public beach.

All Coventry residents ages 7 through 17 are invited to participate. Registration will be held on Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. prior to the meet.

All competition rules will be followed. The competition will include the crawl, breast stroke and butterfly. Prizes and certificates will be awarded to the winners. For further information call Louise Ryan, 742-6387.

### Marijuana Exhibit

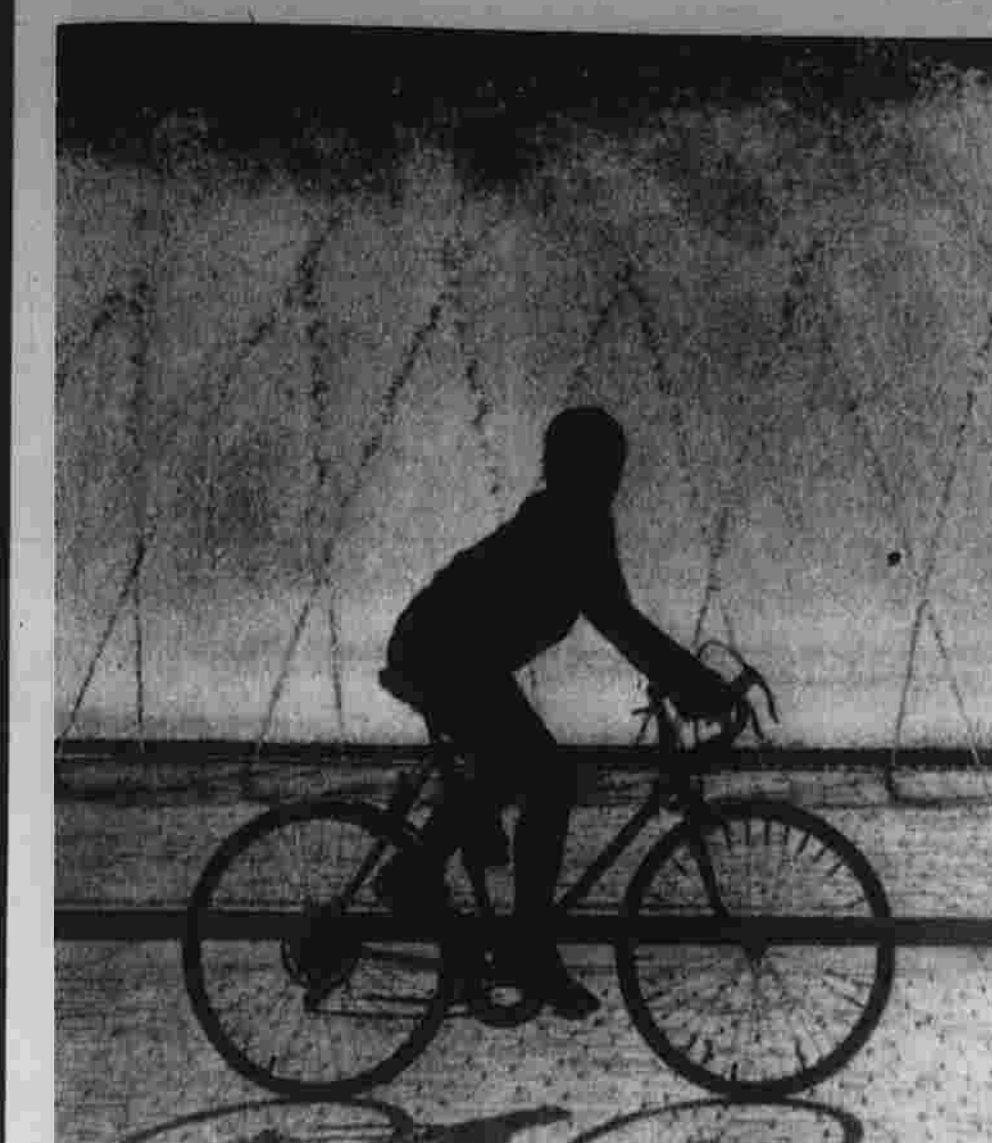
QUINCY, Calif. (UPI) — Putnam County sheriff's deputies were investigating the theft of their prized county fair exhibit.

Thieves broke into the exhibition hall, pried open a chicken wire cage, and chopped off and stole two well nurtured five-foot marijuana plants last weekend.

Under Sheriff Dave Wingfield said "it's fair to say" the same exhibit would not be shown next year.

### Cool Spray

A youngster is silhouetted against the fountain waters of the Christian Science Monitor complex in Boston and is enjoying the summer weather plus the cooling effects of the spray. (UPI photo)



A youngster is silhouetted against the fountain waters of the Christian Science Monitor complex in Boston and is enjoying the summer weather plus the cooling effects of the spray. (UPI photo)

### Pay Toilet Maker Defends Product

KENNETH FRANKLING PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — A half-century-old American institution—the dime gobbler on the toilet stall door—is under seige in many states and manufacturer Frank J. Rowe predicts a hollow victory if the "Flush for Freedom" movement wins.

The mobilization of Americans against the pay toilet has brought victories in Chicago, Florida and Alaska for CEPTIA—the Committee To End Pay Toilets in America—and similar groups. With a battle cry of "Flush for Freedom," it publishes a 1200 circulation newsletter called the Free Toilet Paper.

Lockmaker Rowe insists his product serves a positive function and that there is a definite need for more.

It is president of the American Coin Lock Co., which for more than 50 years has leased and maintained pay toilet locks throughout the east. It is one of two firms making the item.

"People don't realize the expense in maintaining a good restroom," Rowe said. "Of our accounts were forced into putting locks on because of public abuse. Freeloaders often use public toilets as dressing rooms, particularly near beaches, and cause all the trouble on a steady basis, and they are not customers at all."

Rowe said. Institute of Technology graduate, formed CEPTIA in 1970 and says initially "we weren't too sure how serious we were."

A CEPTIA researcher in Nevada recently notified colleagues that irritation over pay toilets is increasing, with women's libbers in the forefront who say pay toilets discriminate as long as men's urinals are for free.

Massachusetts state Rep. Daniel J. Day, D-Ipswich, whose bill to ban pay toilets was taken lightly in the state legislature last year, sides with CEPTIA. "People are sick of going in and having to pay for the basic necessities," Day said.

Robert Stambach of Indianapolis-based competitor, contends "a toilet is not a right but a privilege offered by a locality."

"Sure it's a basic necessity. But that doesn't make it free. There's nowhere you can get free food, nowhere you can get free burial expenses, nowhere you can get free clothing."

Stambach's firm is appealing Chicago's free toilet law before the Illinois Supreme Court.

"Most places have some pay toilets and some free ones so beaches, and cause all the trouble on a steady basis, and they are not customers at all."

Rowe said. Ira Gessel, a Massachusetts

### Super Buys!

Price Reduction  Playtex Hand Saver Gloves Assorted Sizes, pair 39¢

Price Reduction  Fresh Farm Corn From Near-by Farms, ear 6¢

Price Reduction  Pathmark Perch Fillet Ocean-Frozen 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

Price Reduction  Pathmark Corn Whole Kernel or Cream Style, 1-lb. can 21¢ ea.

Price Reduction  Fruit Punch Pathmark 1-qt. 14-oz. can 29¢

Price Reduction  Pathmark Mayonnaise 1-qt. jar 89¢

Price Reduction  Basketball Sneakers \$2.99

Price Reduction  Sunsweet Prune Juice 1-qt. 8-oz. btl. 59¢

Price Reduction  Wipe 'n Dipe Wipes 99¢

Price Reduction  Disposable Bottles 69¢

Price Reduction  Wilkinson Sword Blades 59¢

Price Reduction  Cat Food 14¢

Price Reduction  Frolics 37¢

Price Reduction  Sauce 33¢

Price Reduction  Dog Food 99¢

Price Reduction  Coffee 59¢

Price Reduction  Cheez-Its 99¢

Price Reduction  Pathmark Long Grain Rice \$1.79

Price Reduction  Brisket/Beef 1.92

Price Reduction  Rib Roast 1.99

Price Reduction  Rib Steak 1.12

Price Reduction  Sausage 1.12

Price Reduction  Chicken Livers 59¢

Price Reduction  Turkey Wings 49¢

Price Reduction  Turkey Drumsticks 49¢

Price Reduction  Boiled Ham .89¢

Price Reduction  Haag's Franks .99¢

Price Reduction  Peaches .29¢

Price Reduction  Avocados .39¢

Price Reduction  Nectarines .39¢

Price Reduction  Green Cabbage .12¢

Price Reduction  Orange Juice 49¢

Price Reduction  Cheese 49¢

Price Reduction  Cream Cheese 49¢

Price Reduction  Canned Ham \$1.99

Price Reduction  Franks .99¢

This Coupon Worth 30¢ toward the purchase of any Ice Cream or Ice Cream Novelties.

This Coupon Worth 30¢ toward the purchase of any No-Wait Appetizing Dept.

This Coupon Worth 20¢ toward the purchase of any Iced Tea.

This Coupon Worth 20¢ toward the purchase of any Hunt Club Burger Bits.

So that we may serve all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item. Items offered for sale not available in case lots. Not responsible for typographical errors. Certain items not available where prohibited by law. Items and prices valid only at Pathmark Supermarkets.

ALL OUR STORES OPEN TONIGHT EXCEPT WEST HARTFORD

YOUTH CENTRE

Pre-Season SALE SAVE 20% to 50% NOW ON Tremendous Assortments of the Newest Warmest Winter Outerwear Your Youngsters Will Need Soon

Youth Centre & Master Charge may be deferred, or a convenient layaway plan that requires only a small deposit is available.

Enfield Bloomfield Manchester West Hartford Bristol Avon/Simsbury Wethersfield



OBITUARIES

Frank O. Anderson, 86, of Rocky Hill died Tuesday at a Rocky Hill convalescent home. He was the father of Walter Anderson of Manchester.

Mrs. Emma C. White, 85, of 29 Buckland St. died this morning at her home. She was the widow of Patrick White.

Mr. Anderson was a member of Manchester's Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America.

Private funeral services are Thursday at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Survivors are four sons, Percy White, Roy H. White and daughter, Mrs. Eileen Clark of Manchester; a brother, Thomas Corney of Lynn, Mass.; two sisters, Miss Pearl Corney of Boston and Mrs. Ethel Fournier of New York.

Datry Jacobs, 70, of 109A Sycamore Lane died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Jacobs was born May 10, 1925 in Paterson, N.J., daughter of Mrs. Nellie Payne McAllister of Sierra and the late Harry Payne, and had lived in the Manchester-Hebron area for the past 25 years.

Friends may call at the funeral home, 65 Elm St., Rockville tonight from 7 to 9.

Funeral services are Saturday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

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MANCHESTER

Demetrius J. Sarrafin, 50, of Pawcatuck was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday after he came to Police Headquarters to respond to a notice of a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with harassment.

James E. Golin, 16, of East Hartford was arrested Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shopping incident at K-Mart department store on Spencer St. Court is Aug. 28.

Arthur P. Gerich, 43, of 44 Eldridge St. was arrested Tuesday at 9:05 p.m. and charged with evading responsibility for the damage and destruction of a 1963 Main St. by the Cumberland Farm.

Two youths age 14 and 15 of Hartford were found on Regent St. at 12:42 a.m. today with a motorcycle stolen in West Hartford.

Police said he got out of his car to survey the damage and then drove home. Court is Aug. 28.

Two Arms make for some very long legs as evidenced by this photograph of Mike and Paul Arms, 8 and 10 years old, respectively, of Rife, Calif.

Patrolman Dennis Roggi gave first aid until the ambulance took her to Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was treated for lacerations on a leg and knee and was discharged.

Police said the complainant said Miss Fiora had called her vulgar names and struck her. Miss Fiora was released on her promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville Sept. 3.

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FitzPatrick Leaves TBC

John J. FitzPatrick, a Democrat on the Manchester Building Committee, has resigned from the agency effective immediately.

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Groman's Repeat as Champs, Eye Nationals in California

Capturing three of four starts in the Region Nine Amateur Softball Assn. Tournament championship last weekend, Groman's Sports Shop has a second straight trip to the National Women's Tournament in Elk Grove, Calif., over the Labor Day weekend.

The local sponsored entry of John Groman won the right for the West Coast trip by coping two of three decisions against Parco of Providence after downing Session's of Warwick in the double elimination event at Clegg Field in Warwick, R.I.

Groman's launched the busy slate by downing Session's, 7-5, thanks to a pair of three-run games in the first two at his. Miss Madam, Lynn Frazier and Miss Dipple each came up with two blows in the 12-hit offense. Marge Malone suffered an ankle sprain sliding into third base in the first inning and needed emergency treatment at the hospital.

Meeting up with Parco for the first of three tests, Miss Madam limited Tiant pitch, who would swing his loss no idea where his home plate is.

In the middle of his windup, he whirls around and faces centerfield, perhaps to take a look at the outfield scoreboard or to search for an active player in the bleachers. An assortment of kicks and whirls follows, after which Tiant finally releases a floating curve ball or a well-placed fast ball.

Somehow, he always manages to find the plate. Especially when he is working against the California Angels, who managed only four hits off the 33-year-old Tiant in a 3-0 Boston Red Sox win Tuesday night.

Crowds love Tiant's amusing motion and his assortment of off-speed flutters, and the American League is learning to fear him. Tuesday night's win gave Tiant an 18-8 record, tying him with Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox for the most wins in the majors. The shutout, his fifth, tied him for the major league lead with Jon Matlack of the New York Mets and Jim Bibby of Texas.

The victory gave the division leading Red Sox a four-game bulge over idle Cleveland in the AL East. The Red Sox have won only four of 11 games with the Angels this season and Tiant is no 9-2 pitcher with California.

"I had a good fastball and a good curve but 140 pitches is a lot for me," Tiant said.

"After that, you take them one at a time," Tiant said.

In the windup of the season series tonight, Boston's Bill Lee, 13-10, takes on Frank Tanana, 7-14.

"I just want to win 20," he said.

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Standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League.

Today they are among the National League's brightest young stars and key players in their teams' pennant hopes.

Schmidt, who was overanxious in 1973 and wound up hitting .196, is tied for the NL lead with 27 homers and tops in runs batted in with 91 while Zisk, lost in the numerous shuffles made by the Pirates to find a replacement for the late Roberto Clemente, is batting .321 with 12 homers and 73 RBIs.

Schmidt knocked in three runs with a pair of homers to power the Phillies to a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night and Zisk went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs in the Pirates' 14-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds.

Schmidt's 26th homer with one on the bases in a three-run outburst in the first inning and he connected for No. 27 in the third. Dick Ruthven went 5-2 in three innings for his fifth win for the Phillies with Gene Garber and Ron Schuler finishing up. Jim Barr suffered his sixth loss against 10 wins.

Zisk drove in three runs with a homer and three singles and Al Oliver knocked in five with a homer, two singles and a sacrifice fly to lead the Pirates' 21-hit attack. It was the 10th straight game in which Zisk has driven in at least one run, leaving him one short of the NL record set by Hall of Famer Mel Ott in 1929. Larry Demery allowed nine hits, including homers by George Foster and Dan Driscoll, but went the distance to win his third game.

Dave Winfield drove in two runs with a single and a double, leading the Padres over the Cardinals. Winfield singled home Dave Hilton in the first and doubled him home in the fifth in handing Sonny Siebert his seventh setback. Lowell Palmer, pressed into relief when Vicente Romo suffered a pulled muscle in his throwing arm in the first inning, allowed six hits in 8 1/3 innings for his second victory.

Dusty Baker drove in two runs with a homer and a single as the Braves stretched their winning streak to five games. Ron Reed went 8-2 in three innings for his eighth victory with ninth-inning relief help from Phil Niekro.

Cesar Cedeno tripled for his third hit of the game opening the ninth and scored the first two runs in the inning on Milt May's single to give Dave Roberts his seventh win for the Astros. Bill Bonham suffered his 15th loss against 10 victories for the Cubs.

Astros 3, Cubs 1

Padres 2, Cardinals 1

Braves 4, Expos 3

Phillies 21, Reds 14

Pirates 14, Reds 3

Free-Wheeling Tiant Can Find Home Plate

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Watching Luis Tiant pitch, you would swear he has no idea where his home plate is.

In the middle of his windup, he whirls around and faces centerfield, perhaps to take a look at the outfield scoreboard or to search for an active player in the bleachers. An assortment of kicks and whirls follows, after which Tiant finally releases a floating curve ball or a well-placed fast ball.

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National League Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — A year ago Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies and Richie Zisk of the Pittsburgh Pirates were two of the most frustrated players in the majors.

Today they are among the National League's brightest young stars and key players in their teams' pennant hopes.

Schmidt, who was overanxious in 1973 and wound up hitting .196, is tied for the NL lead with 27 homers and tops in runs batted in with 91 while Zisk, lost in the numerous shuffles made by the Pirates to find a replacement for the late Roberto Clemente, is batting .321 with 12 homers and 73 RBIs.

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Astros 3, Cubs 1

Padres 2, Cardinals 1

Braves 4, Expos 3

Phillies 21, Reds 14

Pirates 14, Reds 3

Bonus Being Prepared

HARTFORD (UPI) — Applications and explanatory brochures for the World War I veterans bonus will be available at town clerks' offices and veterans' groups as soon as they can be prepared and distributed by the state treasurer's office.

The legislature authorized \$7.5 million for the single payment this year. Sen. John J. Zajac, R-Meriden, Republican nominee for state treasurer, said Tuesday.

About 17,000 living Connecticut veterans and 9,000 surviving spouses, if not remarried, are eligible. To be eligible, a veteran must have served at least 90 days between May 8, 1916, and April 5, 1917, during the Mexican Border Incident; or April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, during World War I, or April 6, 1917, and April 1, 1920.

He must be a legal Connecticut resident at the time of application and must have been a legal resident for a full year before or active duty or for at least five years after separation from the service.

A widow of a World War I veteran is eligible if her late husband has met the requirements, but she need not be a Connecticut resident when she applies. Widowers whose wives served in the time periods may also collect the bonus.

The state will print an explanatory brochure to accompany the applications.

Entrance Closed

Because the construction at Iling Junior High School was temporarily closed off the Hollister St. entrance to the school grounds, Andrew P. Vincens, 28, resident principal, has asked students normally using this entrance to use the entrance at Middle Tpke. when school begins Sept. 4.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 7 to 9 a.m.

Funeral services are Saturday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home, 65 Elm St., Rockville.

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Retirement Party Set for Pearson

Friends will honor Bill Pearson after 29 years on the Manchester Police Department at a retirement party Friday, Sept. 13.

Pearson was a "cop" on the local beat from July 25, 1945 to July 30, 1974. He has taken employment to begin this fall at the State Capitol building.

Cocktails will be served from 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Donations are \$8 per person. To learn more, call the police department or Patrolman James Taylor, Pearson's son-in-law, at Taylor's home.

Members of Manchester's revaluation staff have begun inspecting residential property in the area south of Center St., east of Main St., and north of (and including) Hartford Rd. — all to the East Hartford town line. They are expected to be in the area for three to four weeks.

Property owners not home when the field inspectors arrive needn't call the assessor's office. The inspectors will make at least three attempts to locate the property. After the third attempt, they will leave a notice, to call the assessor's office for an appointment.

Revaluation of town property is still more than two years away. It will take effect as of the October 1976 Grand List, and will be the basis for 1977-78 taxes.

Revaluation Staff Makes Inspections

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Jellyfish Invading Shore Waters

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Hot weather attracts humans to the shoreline, but it also provides a warm home for jellyfish.

Reports from Connecticut's shore towns show the annual invasion of the slimy creatures has begun, with the attendant decrease of bathers, especially females. Spoken for by the state Department of Environmental Protection, which has assured swimmers the jellyfish that normally populate Connecticut's coast are not the dangerous types, although their sting can be painful.

A solution of mentherol put over the areas sting relieves the pain, the spokesman said. The jellyfish will be departing as the waters cool off, but then so will the swimmers.

Palmer, the pitcher with the best-low percentage in the majors over the past four seasons but hampered by arm trouble this season, pitched strong six-hit ball for six innings Tuesday night to help lift Baltimore to a 8-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and end a four-game Oriole tailspin.

Palmer, last year's Cy Young winner, boasts a mark of 83-38 over the past four campaigns but only a 4-8 mark this year and he made his first start since June 16. He was taken off the disabled list just prior to Tuesday's game and has taken medication, undergone heat treatment, done everything possible to get back into winning form and the result has been a changed attitude and the best attributes to his surprising win-loss record.

Amos Otis ran his hitting streak to 15 games and drove in two runs with sacrifice flies and Steve Mingori continued his perfect relief pitching in the Royals' victory over Detroit. Mingori took over with one out in the eighth inning and shut out the Tigers the rest of the way to make it 2-0 in consecutive innings in which he has not allowed an earned run.

Major League Leaders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Palmer's values have changed and he's only interested in one thing now—but it helps the Baltimore Orioles in the process, that's his fine too.

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Save Your Ticket

If your weekly Lottery ticket doesn't win on Thursday—don't throw it away! Cash it in for \$50 this weekend playing LOTTO BINGO.

Check your weekend newspaper or call 1-252-1212\* for the 4 weekly LOTTO BINGO cards, one given each day starting Saturday. See Tuesday's paper for weekly recap of all winning BINGO numbers. Or see them posted wherever you buy Lottery tickets. \*Call after 9:00 A.M. Charge apply.

Over \$40,000 in weekly bonus prizes.

840 more winners each week.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY More ways to win. More fun than ever.

Promises??? Get Results Instead!!! CALL ADMIRAL CLEANING and MAINTEN



# Homers Spice Benefit Staged for Jimmy Fund

By Len Auster

Slowly trickling in at the outset, over 1,500 fans turned out last night for the 11th annual Jimmy Fund doubleheader at Fitzgerald Field. Groman's Sports Shop and the Keene, N.H., Merchants were winners on the field but the big winner was the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in Boston.

According to Jimmy Fund Co-Chairman Ray Peck, about \$3,400 had been previously raised and last night approximately \$1,000 was taken in from the gate and the concession stand, which was kept busy and eventually sold out. With the first annual buffet-dinner dance planned Aug. 22 at the Army & Navy Club to raise more funds, Manchester is already assured of topping its donation of a year ago of \$4,200.

Opening ceremonies included the Manchester Silk City Men's Choir under the direction of Vincent Zito and the Army & Navy Club color guard. Miss Manchester 1974, Linda Leveck, tossed out the first pitch to State Comptroller Nate Agostinelli with Manchester Police Chief Jim Reardon flanking away.

Slow pitch softball action started the twinning off and the fans saw plenty of fireworks as Groman's won a slugfest from Gartenhaus of New Britain, 30-22. The clubs combined to sock 21 home runs with the host club accounting for 15. The Sports Shop had 32 hits while Gartenhaus could muster only "29" in the "pitcher's duel"—one where the fans got their money worth.

Bob Kowalski and Dave White each belted three homers and had seven RBIs with the latter clouting a grand slammer. Mark Monette, Bob Brannick, Dennis MacArdle and Ron Riordan each had two four-baggers while Ron Sepowitz stroked a two-run shot. Brannick was five-for-five at the plate while Mike Heardon, Kowalski and White added four hits apiece.

John Jacunski wielded a hot stick for Gartenhaus with two roundtrippers including a grand slammer and six RBIs. Bob Birdsey and Carl Tinto also had two homers each with Birdsey and Dave Rybock collecting four hits apiece. Groman's scored six in the first and second innings and 12 in the sixth while the visitors had a seven-run third and a five-run seventh. The only inning in which there was no score was the top of the sixth with Gartenhaus blanked—MacArdle robbing Rybock of a home run.

In the nightcap, the New Hampshire champs prevailed over the East Hartford Dovesettes, 7-3, behind the six-hit, 12 strikeout performance of lowering 6-6 Dick O'Neil. The Merchants set the tone in the opening frame scoring three runs off previously unbeaten Howie Reilly. Four hits and an outfield error produced the markers.

The Dovesettes were held hitless and scoreless until the fifth when Ken Bruno drilled a triple to left and scored on Reilly's punch single to left. The Merchants scored one in the fifth and three in the seventh while the East Hartford club could only plate two tallies in the sixth for the final difference.

The highlight was a triple pulled off by the Merchants in the sixth. Three hits and an error left the bases loaded and one run across with Bob Dwyer coming up. Dwyer struck out swinging and John Fullana was caught off first. He was tagged out by the second baseman and Tom Proctor, who was planted on second, broke for second but was cut down by the relay to first baseman John Neal. The second run of the frame crossed during the run-downs.

Neal, with three hits and Joe Lisitt with two were best for the Merchants while Bruno had two of the six hits collected by the Dovesettes.

The winners got an insurance marker in the seventh on two MB bobbies and Smith's single.

Sala reached for only five hits but the only walks he issued came in the third frame and helped prove his undoing. Bob Nicoletti went the route for the Cassin's scattering six hits, including a triple by McDonald.

No player on either side had more than one hit. The game was completed in 1-44 with an excellent crowd on hand.

The losers came into the game having copped nine of their last 10 decisions. Twice during the regular season Bristol lacked a loss on the American Division and overall loop champs.

The lone MB run came in the fifth on a walk to McDonald, Crowley's single, a walk to Frank DiMauro and Paul Bareta's sacrifice fly.

## Bristol Maintains Edge over MB's

Continuing their mastery over Twilight League champion Moriarty Brothers, the Bristol Cassin's took the measure of the locals last night in the first game of the double elimination playoffs by a 3-1 count. The loss ended a six-game MB win streak.

It marked the third time this season the Bel Towers came out on the long end of the score against the locals. Next start for the MB's will be Thursday night against the loser of tonight's game between East Hartford and Hartford Slugs.

Bristol jumped on Pete Sala for a pair of runs in the third inning at St. Thomas and this proved to be enough to triumph.

The lone MB run came in the fifth on a walk to McDonald, Crowley's single, a walk to Frank DiMauro and Paul Bareta's sacrifice fly.

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## Faces in the Crowd at Charter Oak



One-Year-old Colin Smythe Watches Play with Dad, Scotty

Pretty Miss Manchester Linda Leveck Added Charm to Night



Nate Agostinelli on Fence State Comptroller Supports Jimmy Fund

Travis Hibler Eyes Camera Dad, Richard's Interest is Game

## Softball Tournament Roundup

### Vittner's, Crispino's, Glen, Vets, Crockett's, Pero's Win

Six games at two sites were staged last night in the 1974 Town Slow Pitch Double Elimination Softball Tournament with two clubs being eliminated from further action. Dusty League runner-up Vittner's withstood a seventh inning rally to out Independent League champ Renn's Tavern, 13-11, at Nike Field while Eastern League second place finisher Jim's Arco was sent to the sidelines by Charter Oak League runner-up Crispino's, 9-4, at Nike Field.

In other action, Charter Oak League champ Glen Construction topped Eastern League tillist, 10-2, at Nike Field. Dusty League champs MCC Vets outlasted Independent League runner-up Walnut Barbers, 14-9, at Robertson Park. Nike League second place finisher Crockett Agency outscored Rec League champ Telephone Company, 12-9, at Robertson, and Nike League champ Pero's overwhelmed Rec League runner-up Center Congo, 18-5, at Robertson.

The schedule tonight finds the Vets vs. Crockett at 6:15, Pero's vs. Glen at 7:30, and Crispino's vs. Vittner's at 8:45, all three tilts at Fitzgerald Field. Over at Robertson Park, Walnut vs. Telephone at 6:15 and Congo vs. Wilson at 7:30.

A six-run second and four-run sixth powered Vittner's to its win over Renn's. Dave Walls had three of the 15 hits collected by the winners with Norm and Dave Vittner, Greg Birmingham, Bernie Daley and Dave Booth each adding two blows. Tom Lodge had three of the 17 safeties collected by Renn's with Frank Rizza, Barry Bernstein, Gary Novak, Ron Richard, Ritchie Korsman and Dave Carrier adding two apiece. Steve Banja homered.

Crispino's utilized a five-run seventh frame to outst. Jim's from the tourney. Mike Riccio and John Tracy each had two hits for the winners with the latter stroking a four-bagger. Doni Zura was best with the stick for Jim's with a pair of hits.

Doing most of its scoring in the first four innings, Glen's bested Wilson to remain unbeaten. Carlo Colongelo and Mike Mistretta each had three hits for the winners with Frank Keller and Skip Kool adding two each. Steve Wilson had two of the eight hits mustered by Wilson.

A six-run fifth inning proved decisive as the Vets held off Walnut. Ray Jenack and Mike Chartier had three hits apiece for the Vets while Terry Nolan, Jim Silver, Don Davis, Mark Lawrence and Doug Cianci added two apiece to a 19-hit attack. Bob Corso with four hits, John Quinn three and Ed Dutka two paced Walnut.

Sixteen hits were just enough as Crockett sent Telephone to the losers' bracket. Ben Grzyb had three hits for Crockett with Brian Maher, Rick Goss, Greg Johnson and Mike Crockett adding two apiece. Tim Moriarty and Gene Gale had two safeties each for Telephone with teammate Wayne Johnson stroking a pair of three-baggers.

Leading by four going into its half of the seventh, Pero's plated nine runs to ice the verdict over Center Congo. Pacing the winners' 20-hit attack with three apiece were Bill McCarthy and Dutch Talaga. Jim McCarthy, Jeff Rea, Don Gagnon and Stan, Bud and Walt Talaga added two hits apiece to the effort. Connie Banas had three blows for Congo with Earl Vivian and Mark Snyder adding a pair of safeties apiece.

**Future in Air**  
MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Unless the NBA Philadelphia Amos Otis, who had a 14-game hitting streak before Monday night's game at Detroit, won the American League Star Parade player of the week award for August 5-11, the league office announced Monday.

**Winkin Chairman**  
ORONO, Maine (UPI) — John Winkin, newly named baseball coach at the University of Maine at Orono, was named chairman of the Continuing Education Committee of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics, it was announced Monday.

**Decision Due**  
MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Next week, Will Chamberlain will be 38 years old. He doesn't need the money, he doesn't need any more records or championships but he's not sure he wants to stop playing basketball.

# Congressmen Warn NFL Owners To Reach Fair Player Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dozen congressmen have warned National Football League owners to reach a fair agreement with the players' union or face a complete review of football's antitrust exemptions.

The congressmen, in a letter to John Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, also warned the owners against trying to break the players' union.

In their letter, the congressmen said, "We are today calling on both the owners and the players, but ... particularly the owners ... to sit down again Thursday and this time reach a fair compromise agreement."

"If they do not or if the union is significantly injured, we want it known that we will undertake a complete review of the National Football League's antitrust status, and if the facts warrant, introduce appropriate legislation."

Signers of the letter included Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee which deals with restraints of trade, who said several bills are pending which would affect the NFL's antitrust exemptions.

Others signing the letter were Reps. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., Parren V. Mitchell, D-Md., George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., Walter E. Fauntroy, D-D.C., Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., John Conyers, Jr., D-Mich., Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., Joe Moakley, D-Mass., and James C.orman, D-Calif.

The players' decision to suspend their strike and go to training camps for a 14-day cooling-off period was "in the best interests of the NFL and the millions of football fans in the United States," the congressmen said in their letter.

"We await a comparable move by the owners demonstrating their good faith in seeking a fair agreement with the players."

In New York, a spokesman for the Management Council said it had not received the letter but added, "We know the record of the negotiations will show that we have bargained in good faith and we would invite Congressman Moss or anyone else to examine it."

The letter added, "While most of the evidence of inadequate bargaining points to the owners as the reticent party, the players are not wholly without responsibility."

The congressmen also warned against the owners trying to break the union even though they "might have the financial muscle to do it."

"That is where the Congress comes in," they added. "One reason why the owners have the financial muscle to refuse to bargain or to damage the players' union is because of the special treatment they have received from the Congress through exemptions from the antitrust laws for broadcast pooling agreements and for the NFL-AFL merger."

## Crowns Up for Grabs In X-Country Races

Championship laurels in all six divisions of the weekly cross country runs at Manchester Community College will be up for grabs tonight during the final session. The races start at 6:30 at the MCC cross country course behind the Wetherell St. campus.

Mayor John Thompson will present gold, silver and bronze medals to the top three point-getters in each division.

The awards are based on a cumulative point total earned over the five Wednesday night presentations. The runs are co-sponsored by MCC and SAM with Barry Shekley and Rick Gown in charge.

Only one division is settled. Two of the more than 60 runners have clinched honors in their respective divisions. Steve Gates has been No. 1 in the first four Open Division runs with Dave Warren the top finisher in the Masters' Division.

Wide-open races are in the Youth, High School, Women's and Joggers' Divisions with Brad Jones, Pat Brand, Ruth Vea and Ed Fitzgerald nursing slender leads going into the final night.

Jones holds a slight edge over Joe Maher in the Youth Division. Brand leads Joe Frette in the High School group with Ruth Vea ahead of her sister, Lori, in the Women's category and Fitzgerald holds a lead over Bill Maher in the Joggers' class.

Twenty five points are awarded for first place, one point less for each place thereafter.

The thirty five medals will be awarded. A gold medal will be pinned on the five champs. Second, third and fourth place finishers will receive silver medals. Bronze medals will be given all runners who took part in four or more of the races.

Locker and shower facilities are available at the college.

The competition is open to all.

## World Football Roundup

### Undefeated Team In for Test Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Birmingham Americans, the only undefeated team in the World Football League although not noted for their defense, may find the Hawaiians very offensive tonight.

Former Ole Miss star Norris Weese, the league's third-ranked passer with 74 completions in 141 attempts for 999 yards and nine touchdowns, leads the Hawaiians, 1-4, to Legion Field and Birmingham Coach Jack Gotta acknowledged that "Weese has proved to be one of the best."

"The fact that they are a passing team is not welcome news to us," said Gotta, whose Americans, 5-0, rank 10th on pass defense among the 12 league teams.

Birmingham has allowed 78 completions in 141 attempts, yielding 925 yards and 4 touchdowns in five games. In fact, the Americans, who lead the league in total offense, are at the bottom in total defense. Statistics show that the club has allowed opposing clubs to gain 1,778 yards and score 13 touchdowns.

In other WFL meetings tonight, Portland is at New York, Memphis at Detroit, Philadelphia at Chicago and Jacksonville at Florida.

Unable to win in five attempts in the light, the Portland Storm (0-4-1) will have a go at it in the dark of New York's Downing Stadium. The Stars (3-2) are trying to improve the lighting in the Randall's Island stadium, but efforts so far have been stymied and the two previous WFL games there have been played in a twilight zone aura.

At Detroit, the Wheels still are seeking their first victory of the season, going against the Memphis Southern (3-2). In the season opener, the Southern drubbed Detroit, 34-15.

Chicago Fire quarterback Virgil Carter is not shy about putting the ball in the air, while Philadelphia Bell signal-caller King Corcoran never has been accused of timidity of any sort.

Carter is the WFL's leading passer in leading the Fire to a 4-1 record and tops the league in touchdown passes with 11.

But Corcoran, the brash former minor-league hotshot, is second in TD tosses with 10 and has the top completion percentage in the league at .562. The Bell are 3-2.

Florida Blazer Coach Jack Pardee has spent the week whipping his squad into a frenzy, he hopes, for the game with the Jacksonville Sharks.

Pardee, who played under Allen at Los Angeles and Washington, has told his 4-1 squad that the Sharks are saying bad things about their coach.

"From the start Jacksonville was being slapped Orlando (the name of the Blazers and Disneyworld) in the face, saying they are ahead of us in everything — a better stadium, more support," Pardee said. "They've treated us like a stepchild."

"I've seen statements made and heard things on the grapevine that simply say they have a better team. I haven't forgotten those kind of things."

Sharks coach Bud Asher is a bit mystified by Pardee's charges.

"The only statement I've ever made about the Blazers is that I think they are well-coached and Pardee has shown an excellent job," said Asher, whose team is 3-2.

In Thursday night's nationally televised contest, Southern California meets Houston in the Astrohome.

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## Eye Exam Set for Blass, Pirates Offer New Job

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates are sending pitcher Steve Blass to an eye specialist in California in an effort to determine if eye problems were the cause of his pitching misfires.

The former star right-hander will undergo a special visual program and regain his former dominance in San Diego later this month in a nonroster capacity to work with pitching coach Don Osborn.

In order to undergo the program, Blass was placed on a temporary inactive list by the Charleston Charlies, the Pirates' International League farm club.

A 19-game winner for the Pirates in 1971, Blass' performance since then has been steadily downward. His record this year is 3-9. In his last appearance Monday night against Rochester he gave up three walks, a homer and a double to the first five batters before being removed.

## Town Swim Meet Aug. 27

Entry blanks are now available for the seventh annual Manchester Swim Meet to be held Aug. 27 at Manchester High's pool. Competition is open to Manchester residents only.

The meet, sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department, will be broken up into age groups accordingly: eight and under, nine-10, 11-12, 13-15, 15 and under, 12 and under. Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) rules will govern with a participant limited to three events.

Swimmers will be allowed to compete only in their own age group and all will be required to swim heats leading up to the finals. The top six in the qualifying heats will make the finals with the top three in the finals winning medals and the fourth, fifth and sixth place finishers receiving ribbons.

Entry blanks must be returned to any town pool by noon, Aug. 22. They may be picked up at the Rec Department or any of the town's pools.

## UConn Drills

STORRS (UPI) — Twenty-two letters will return to the Yankee Conference champion University of Connecticut football team for the start of training Aug. 25.

Head coach Larry Narvaux, former Boston University mentor who's first year with the UConn helm produced an 8-2 record last year, the best in UConn history, said he will continue to use the successful Wing T and the 5-4 defense.

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| G78x14 | 2.67   | 31.99 | 2 for \$48 |
| H78x14 | 2.82   | 31.99 | 2 for \$48 |
| G78x15 | 2.74   | 31.99 | 2 for \$48 |
| H78x15 | 2.97   | 32.99 | 2 for \$49 |
| L78x15 | 3.19   | 34.99 | 2 for \$54 |

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# Long Agenda Forces Board To Recess to Next Tuesday

By SOL R. COHEN  
They tried heroically and they struggled resolutely—but they just couldn't make it. Overwhelmed by a top-heavy agenda Tuesday night despite the removal of one of the most top-heavy items, consideration of purchasing the privately owned Manchester Water Co., Manchester's town directors had to throw up their hands at midnight and recess—to continue another day.

That day will be next Tuesday at 7 p.m., when the water company proposal will be aired and when that business not acted upon last night will be considered.

Among items to be considered next Tuesday are:

- Designating a Nov. 5 referendum on a proposed \$2.25 million bond issue for purchasing the water company.
- Designating a Nov. 5 referendum on a proposed \$2 million bond issue for townwide storm sewer installations.
- Approving a plan for entry and exit into Charter Oak Field.
- Approving a \$5,000 appropriation for preliminary architectural plans for a new firehouse in the Buckland area.
- Authorizing the directors to sign agreements on behalf of the town and Parking Authority for a parking lot on St. James Church property.
- Approving sanitary sewers for Linwood Dr. and a portion of Kenney St.
- Approving increased pension benefits for existing pensioners.
- Approving a two-year labor contract with Local 991, Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.
- Authorizing the sale of a town-owned parcel at Sheldon Rd. and Oakland St.
- Authorizing a \$35,000 expenditure for an infiltration-inflow study of the town's sanitary sewer system.
- Approving a town contribution to the Manchester Youth Hockey Association.
- Approving the appointment of a civilian patrol officer for the town-owned Case Mt. building.
- Approving the directors will receive reports and communications and, at the end of its Tuesday session, will open the meeting to those electors who wish to speak on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

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proprietor to the Learning-Play Activities Program, to be financed by a state grant and for use during the 1975 fiscal year. Mrs. Ferguson voted against it, saying, "I don't believe it," when she was told by the town manager the funds were to be used for exceptional children how to play with them.

• Approved an additional \$4,507 appropriation to the TOPICS program, with \$3,725 of it to come from the state and \$822 from the town. It is for studying the possibility of a new Adams St. bridge.

• Approved a \$35,500 appropriation for extending the EEA (Emergency Employment Act) program to March 31, 1975. It will be financed by a grant and will be used to employ three maintenance mechanics and a clerk.

• Approved a \$38,000 appropriation to the Police Department, to be financed by a grant. It is for establishing a



Directors Tour Lincoln Center

Town directors toured Lincoln Center prior to their meeting Tuesday night to view the progress toward renovating parts of the building (the former Lincoln School) for Town of Manchester offices. Town Manager Robert Weiss, third from right, explains how

## Affirmative Actions by Board

The Manchester Board of Directors took the following affirmative actions Tuesday night:

- Approved an ordinance for purchasing a 522-square foot parcel at the southeast corner of Parker St. and Colonial Rd. It will be purchased for \$900 from Sidney and Elsie Cushman and will be used for improving the radial. It was described as "a banana-shaped sliver." Director Vivian Ferguson voted against the purchase.
- Approved a \$6,000 appropriation for expanding the fire alarm system in the northeast area—from Green Rd. to the Vernon town line, with connections to two industrial areas.
- Approved a \$300 appropriation to the Camp Kennedy Fund—contributions from South United Methodist Church and Manchester Telephone Employees.
- Approved a \$14,068 ap-

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• Approved a \$38,000 appropriation to the Police Department, to be financed by a grant. It is for establishing a

Traffic Services Bureau (with two additional men and two additional cruisers for the Police Force).

• Approved a \$49,352 appropriation—to reimburse the state for sanitary sewer betterments it constructed in conjunction with 184.

• Approved bid waivers for purchasing two voting machines and two police radios.

• Appointed Nicholas Jackson, Democrat, and Richard Schwolsky, Republican, to the Housing Authority—Jackson to fill an unexpired term to July 1975, Schwolsky to a five-year term to July 1978; and appointed Nicholas Lee Ann Gunderson and Gordon Allen to fill two vacancies on the Human Relations Commission.

## Construction Permit Granted Nuclear Plant

HARTFORD (UPI)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has given Northeast Utilities a construction permit for a 1,100-megawatt nuclear power station in Waterford, N.E. spokesman said today.

The permit was granted after 18 months of technical, environmental and safety reviews by the AEC and the issuance of favorable findings by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, the spokesman said.

They said the permit fee was \$29,870.

Northeast was issued a permit on June 5 to begin preliminary site preparation, land clearance, grading and excavation

the station's electric capacity to 2,400 megawatts, NE spokesman said.

The permit was granted after 18 months of technical, environmental and safety reviews by the AEC and the issuance of favorable findings by the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board, the spokesman said.

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## Preliminary Plans in Works For East School Renovation

VERNON  
Arnold Lawrence Associates of Manchester, the architectural firm chosen to draw plans for renovation of Building A of the East School in Rockville, is drawing preliminary plans and will present them in the fall to the Board of Education.

The architects have met with state officials and the fire marshal to make sure that state regulations will be complied with before going ahead with construction.

The architect also said that at the time the preliminary sketches are presented he will also have a cost estimate of the project.

Just before schools closed in June the Board of Education voted to close Buildings A and B of the East School and to shift the some 50 students primarily to the Skinner Rd. School and to make the East School a central

administrative complex.

The move will have a minor effect on pupils in other schools. Twenty students in Grade 1 of the Maple St. School will be sent to Center Rd. School and 22 from Grade 1 of Northeast School will be shifted to Center Rd. also.

Some 200 of the students from East School will go to Skinner Rd., one special class will go to Sykes School and another to Center Rd.

All staff members have been reassigned to other schools. Fred Bamford, principal of East School, has been assigned as principal of Sykes School which houses Grade 6 students, only.

The Board of Education has applied for 50 per cent reimbursement, by the state, for the cost of renovation. Plans are to make Building A house the executive, business, and

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## CRT Funds Overspent

HARTFORD (UPI)—Some 1,000 underprivileged youths were quickly dropped from a summer employment program this week when the Hartford anti-poverty agency found it had overspent its fund allocation.

The terminations brought an outcry from various nonprofit agencies which were profits had been working, angry that their employees were discontinued on such short notice.

The youths were placed in the agencies by the anti-poverty agency, the Community Renewal Team, and their

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## Research Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., has introduced a bill to create a new agency which would develop new energy technologies over 10 years and to create another to set up safeguards over nuclear power.

Ribicoff's proposed Energy Research and Development Administration, funded with \$20 billion, would seek alternative energy sources and technology needed to harness them.

His proposed Nuclear Safety and Licensing Commission would replace the present Atomic Energy Commission and have stronger licensing and regulatory functions than those of the AEC.

Both new agencies would be established under the bill, which if passed would be called the Energy Reorganization Act.

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## Corn Belt Drought Effects

The worst drought in a generation has cut back the prospective corn crop for 1974 to 12 per cent below last year, as shown here on a farm near Hastings, Neb., where a farmer cuts down his dry, failing corn to feed to his

livestock. The drop in corn production poses threats of higher food prices next year and a squeeze on both commercial and foreign aid food exports, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. (UPI photo)

## Atlantic White Cedar Stand Threatened by Power Lines

By BRENDA ROTZOLL KINGSTON, N.H. (UPI)—The proposed \$1.9 billion Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is generating another economy-ecology fight, this time about plans to run power lines through rare stands of Atlantic white cedar.

Ecologists have fought the plant itself since it was planned, saying it will damage the marsh it would be located in, and that it is situated in a relatively rare area, a relatively rare species, said Paul Bofinger, president of the society.

He said the trees are important not only of themselves, being rare this far north, but because they tend to grow in groups, in bog areas which attract wildlife and waterfowl. He said the bog in Kingston also contains evidence of old Indian activity of archeological significance.

It's a combination of things which makes this area truly important to protect. We want them to stay out of it by moving their transmission lines," Bofinger said.

"In the cedar swamp area, the line will be designed to be carefully done to minimize the access of vehicles to structure locations. No roadway will be established to the structures near the swamp," he said. "Access will be no more available to the public in the future than it is today."

"We want them to stay out of it by moving their transmission lines," Bofinger said.

Lundholm said the alternative line requires 35 miles more of line, would be visible in more places, would cause relocation of houses and businesses and would cost \$21,894,000 more than the swamp route.

"Sometimes it is distasteful to weigh hard dollars against environmental effects, but \$21 million is a lot of money to pass on to our electric customers to avoid a few thousand feet of visual intrusion," Lundholm said.

The licensing board of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) was to make a final decision on power line routing this month.

Ron King, director of special projects for the society, said the staff of the directorate of licensing for the AEC recommends going around the cedar swamp area, but the final decision is up to the board.

"The basic issue is that Atlantic white cedar in the area is a relatively rare species," said Paul Bofinger, president of the society.

He said the trees are important not only of themselves, being rare this far north, but because they tend to grow in groups, in bog areas which attract wildlife and waterfowl. He said the bog in Kingston also contains evidence of old Indian activity of archeological significance.

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## 'Over-Educated' Vassar Coed Becomes '90-Day Wonder'

By PETER A. BROWN BOSTON (UPI)—Gwen Wendell spent more than \$15,000 for a Vassar education, but two months after graduation started secretarial courses for non-college grads.

Along with more than 150 over-educated, but under-trained coeds, many from equally as prestigious colleges, she is paying an additional \$525 to be the business world's equivalent of the "90-day wonder."

Gwen is taking the Katherine Gibbs School's special program for college graduates who can quote Shakespeare, but can't type, spell or support themselves.

"A lot of my friends laughed at me when I told them I was going to secretarial school," said Gwen, of nearby Wellesley. "It's kind of depressing, but if it gets me a job..."

"I really wasn't surprised I couldn't find one," she said. "In college you're trained to be an academician, but nothing else. You aren't qualified for anything."

Most of the girls say they enrolled to find a way to support themselves, though surprising number are disenchanted teachers willing to take an initial pay cut to get into the business world.

Growth of the eight-week program has been rapid since its inception in 1970. The size of the summer class, in which a college degree is the only prerequisite, has tripled.

School officials report the competitive nature of the program because of size limitations imposed by Gibbs' secretarial courses for non-college grads.

Most all call the course a means to an end, admitting they are somewhat embarrassed to be attending secretarial school, but find the training a necessity in a tight job market.

"You find that practically everyone including janitors have Masters' degrees," said Margaret Peters of Boston. She said she has been unable to find anything but menial work since graduating from Manhattanville College in 1973 with a degree in cultural anthropology.

"We give them the skills to get their first job and after that they advance because of their other qualifications," said Mr. Judith Gidson, placement director.

A few are disillusioned by the inability of their college degrees to support them.

"It's kind of frustrating and sometimes I think it isn't fair," said Phoebe Ottus, of Delmar, N.Y., a former teacher who returned from teaching in Europe to find her fluency in three languages didn't impress employers like typing 80 words per minute.

A handful of the students will be college seniors in the fall, say they enrolled to give them a jump on other graduates next spring.

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## ...And Please Don't Blush

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton has introduced a bill to regulate the regulation requiring installation of seat belt buzzers and interlocks in new cars.

"It is one thing to protect society against the imprudent or criminal acts of an individual," the Missouri Democrat said in his introductory remarks. "But it is quite another to attempt to protect the individual against himself."

"Carried to its extreme, that principle could justify federal intervention in such personal affairs of citizens as their diet, their recreational activities or lack of thereof, and even the movies they watch."

"I don't know anything was wrong with them."

"Well, every time I try to take a bite they start buzzing."

"So they do. Have you had your vitamins today?"

"No, yet."

"Then that explains it. Every new box of pancake batter mix has a buzzer system to warn consumers when they aren't getting enough vitamins. I'm not sure what type of intervention Eagleton had in mind. But in my mind his remarks conjured up something along this line:

"It is early morn in the Farmington household. Mr. Aug has just sat down at the breakfast table.

"Gina, what is that noise I'm hearing?"

"I didn't know anything was wrong with them."

"Well, every time I try to take a bite they start buzzing."

"So they do. Have you had your vitamins today?"

"No, yet."

"Then that explains it. Every new box of pancake batter mix has a buzzer system to warn consumers when they aren't getting enough vitamins. I'm not sure what type of intervention Eagleton had in mind. But in my mind his remarks conjured up something along this line:

minimum breakfast requirement. Take a couple of these vitamin supplements and the buzzing will stop."

"Never mind. The pancakes are cold now anyway. I think I'll have a bowl of corn flakes instead. Confound it! I can't get the box open."

"Of course not, dum-dum. Those corn flakes have the new box top interlock that prevents the lid from opening until the automatic calorie-counter is activated."

When Aug, 45 minutes late to work, finally gets to the shop and punches in on the time clock, an alarm sounds. Whereupon the federal recreation inspector rushes up.

"No work for you today," he says. "That alarm means you have spent too many hours on the job lately and should take some time off for recreation."

"But I need the money."

"Sorry, sir, regulations are regulations. Why don't you go see a good movie?"

Aug makes his way to the Bijou and buys a ticket to "Deep Throat." But as he turns away from the box office, the ticket self-destructs.

An usher explains that under new federal regulations tickets to X-rated films are treated chemically to react to color changes in the skin. Persons who start blushing even before the theater are considered too modest for admittance.

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### PUC's Consumer Advocate Looks at Role

**EDITORS NOTE:** Connecticut residents have an attorney representing their interests in rate cases before the state Public Utilities Commission. Here is a look at the role of the consumer advocate, a young attorney, hopes to play in presenting the public's side in rate cases involving the cost of electricity, water, gas, bus and rail service and even cable television.

By ROBERT LAMBERT, HARTFORD (UPI) — David Silverstone is Connecticut's consumer advocate, the utility companies regulated by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Silverstone, 28, was appointed last month to the PUC to act as the consumer counsel under legislation approved this year.

Under pressure, PUC Chairman Howard E. Hausman appointed him in June to take part in the record rate hike sought by Northeast Utilities. The case is still pending.

**Makeshift Office**

Stacked on a table in Silverstone's makeshift office

in the library of the PUC are piles of testimony and papers in the cases he is taking part in. The list of pending rate cases before the commission is so long he said, there is no way he can possibly attend to all of them. He is picking and choosing the cases he thinks will have the most impact on the public.

Silverstone hopes he can get the commission to take into account in their decisions such factors as economic impact, future growth rates and changes in demand as rates increase.

**A Bachelor**

A bachelor now living in Hartford and a graduate of Columbia Law School, he taught school in New Haven and served as an anthropology attorney in Danbury for two years.

Trying to get into the details of the pending cases has given him little time for recreation. "In my spare time, I read the Northeast Utilities case," he said. "That is an honest answer at this point."

He also said the firm has a "heavy backlog of work extending over several years, and we are going to provide the resources to improve the quality of life in North Kingstown."

He said the backlog of work consists of 20 new submarines already working at the base under short-term agreements with Electric Boat and the Navy. Pierce said that more than 5,000 applications for employment have already been received.



Consumer Counsel

David Silverstone, consumer counsel with Connecticut's Public Utilities Commission, has his desk piled high with evidence presented at the current hearings on rate hikes requested by state utility companies. (UPI photo)

### Electric Boat Signs Quonset Point Lease

**NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI)** — After months of tedious negotiations miles of red-tape and delays, Rhode Island and the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. have finally signed a lease for work of land at the abandoned Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

During ceremonies Tuesday at the site, Joseph D. Pierce, vice president of General Dynamics, and the Navy's representative in Rhode Island would mean 2,300 jobs within the next 18 months.

"We view Quonset Point as a vital support of our main shipyard in Groton, Connecticut," Pierce said.

Electric Boat recently received a multi-million dollar contract for ten years with options to renew. The contract will provide stable and continuing employment opportunities.

Gov. Philip W. Noel said Electric Boat is a boon to the sagging economy of the state which was dealt a severe blow by the exodus of Navy facilities which employed hundreds of residents.

Under the terms of the lease, the firm will rent eight buildings for ten years with options to renew. The state owns the property.

The rent to be paid the state for this year will be \$450,000 and for the years 1975 to 1979, will be \$1.3 million annually.

From 1980 to 1986 the rent will increase to \$1.5 million per year.

There are also options in the lease for Electric Boat to lease other buildings at the site for additional payments.

Pierce said that submarine parts will be made at the Quonset plants and will be shipped by barge to Groton, where they will be installed in the hulls.

The Navy said that submarine contracts will mean \$60 million to the Rhode Island economy over the next several years.

leu of property taxes. Some officials say the payments could be as high as \$500,000 per year.

"We are going to provide the resources to improve the quality of life in North Kingstown."

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### Annual Tax Adjustments Proposed

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A bill sponsored by Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., would require annual adjustments in taxes and other federal rates to reflect rising costs, she said today.

The bill would tie income tax rates, the amount of standard deduction, personal exemption, depreciation and the rate of in-

### Jury Chosen to Try Obscene Film Case

**EAST HARTFORD (UPI)** — A jury of six men has been chosen in East Hartford to determine, for the second time this year, whether the movie "Deep Throat" is obscene.

Three of the jurors said they had already seen the film, which was scheduled for courtroom showing today.

The film, which was confiscated from a Vernon movie theater last January, was tried for the first time in Circuit Court in April. After authorities confiscated the film, the theater continued showing another copy until April, drawing court crowds.

The 62-minute film is being

terest on certain U.S. obligations to the consumer price index, Mrs. Grasso said.

Because living costs have more than doubled in 10 years, she said, if a family maintains the same living standard, it must earn twice as much money and thus be taxed a higher percentage of its income.

"In the past year alone, the cost of living has gone up 11.1 per cent, while real spendable earnings declined 4.5 per cent," she said. "Americans have fewer real dollars to spend on the necessities of life, while the cost of these necessities skyrockets."

Mrs. Grasso, Democratic nominee for governor in Connecticut, said that exemptions and deductions do not reflect cost increases but instead leave taxable a larger portion of a person's income.

She said businesses, especially small businesses, and persons who buy savings bonds and other notes, are suffering from inflation and would benefit from the bill.

### Manchester Cyclists Can Use Sidewalks

The tragedy in Woodbridge Tuesday at 5 p.m. causing the death of three girls riding bikes has alarmed many Manchester people.

Off. Russell Holyfield, community relations officer with the Manchester Police Department and one of its spokesmen on bike safety here, said today he has received calls this morning about bike riders and their use of sidewalks.

In Woodbridge, three girls, two aged 11 and one 12, were riding their bikes home from a playground on a street without sidewalks where the speed limit is 35. They were struck by a car which then rolled to a stop on its roof. The driver suffered minor injuries.

Several of the people calling Holyfield wanted to know whether or not Manchester allowed its bike riders to use the sidewalks. Kids using the sidewalks might prevent a similar tragedy occurring here, they told him.

They told him an article in Friday's Herald on the SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) page detailed bike

### Welfare Rent Formulas Set

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The state Welfare Department has announced new maximum rent payments in three regions covering Connecticut, with a high of \$18.26 for a family of four living in affluent Danbury and lower Fairfield County.

Commissioner Nicholas Norton said the same family living in the Litchfield County Waterbury area will receive \$93 a month, while families in Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford and Eastern Connecticut will have a scheduled payment of \$113.27 a month.

Norton, who noted the schedules were based on the 1974 welfare rent law, said data on the impact of the new rent plan will be presented to the legislature when it is completed, so that the legislators can consider any changes they wish to make.

Previously, under the state's flat grant system, families of four around the state received maximum rent payments of \$97.83.

The new rent law was supposed to go into effect on July 1, but welfare officials have said they plan to make the payments retroactive.

The rent allocations vary according to the number of persons in a family.

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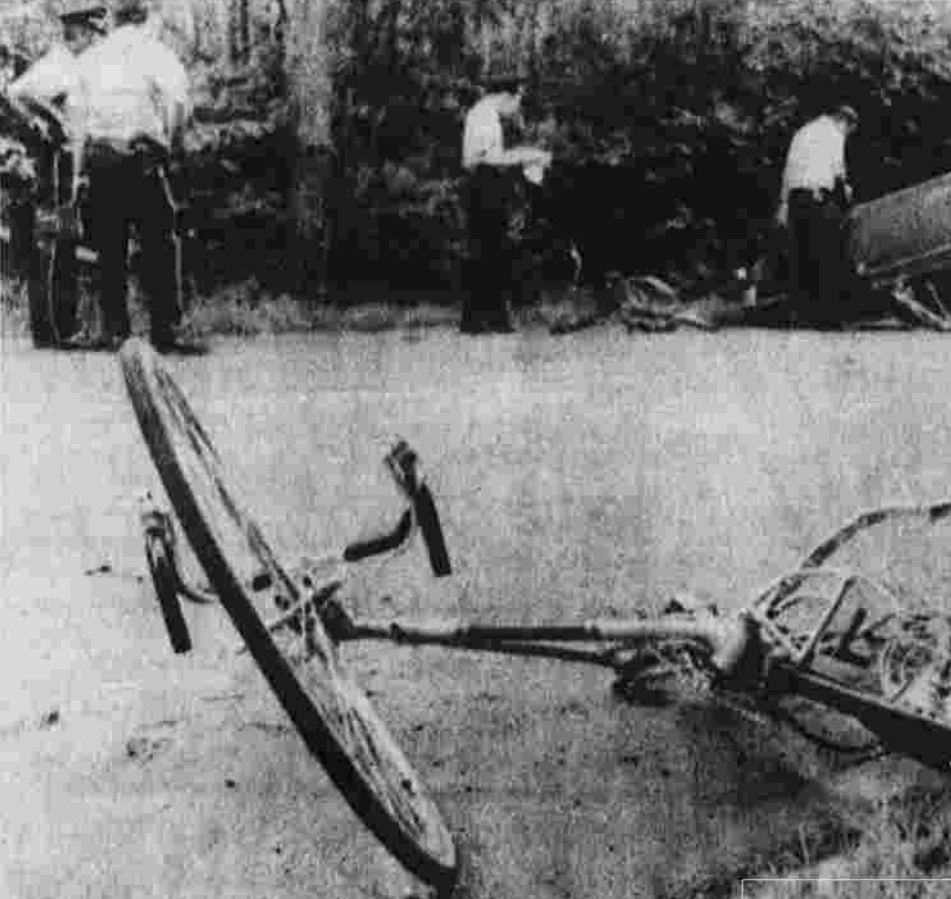
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| <b>GROUND CHUCK PATTIES</b><br>\$1.09 lb.                            | <b>U.S.D.A. Choice! RIB ROASTS</b><br>1st - 4th Ribs<br>\$1.49 lb.   | <b>5 LB. LOTS</b><br>\$1.19 lb.                     |
| <b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAKS</b><br>\$1.69 lb. Lean and Meaty | <b>Fill Your Freezers with This Low, Low Price!</b>  | <b>IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE</b><br>\$1.19 lb.          |
| <b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS STEAK</b><br>\$1.69 lb.                     | <b>Deli Special IMPORTED KRAKUS BOILED HAM</b><br>79¢ 1/2 lb.  | <b>CORANDO MORTADELLA</b><br>89¢ 1/2 lb.            |

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Scene of Tragedy

The overturned car and mangled bicycles offer mute testimony to tragedy in Woodbridge late Tuesday afternoon in which three girls on bicycles were killed by a car driven by Andrew Brownstein, 18. The dead were identified as Sandra Hitchcock, 12, her sister Kim, 11, and

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**THE FAMILY LAWYER**

**Loyalty Oath for Teachers?**

May a public school teacher be required to take a loyalty oath? Yes, provided that the oath stays within constitutional bounds.

Consider the case of a high school teacher who balked at swearing to uphold the state and federal constitutions.

The court concluded that it was unconstitutional to require an oath in terms to vague that men of common intelligence must guess at its meaning.

Also rejected was a requirement that teachers submit an annual list of every organization to which they had either belonged or contributed during the previous five years.

Another case involved a declaration that the teacher had never lent "aid, support, or advice" to the Communist Party. Wouldn't this apply, a court wondered, to everyone who had ever supported any cause that the Communist Party had also happened to support?

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**SAVE! WITH THESE COUPONS!**

**SHOP-RITE COUPON**  
40¢ OFF DEPARTMENT  
WITH THIS COUPON

**SHOP-RITE COUPON**  
20¢ OFF ICED TEA  
WITH THIS COUPON

Good at any Shop-Rite Market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., Aug. 17, 1974.



**SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS**

**SAVE! WITH THESE COUPONS!**

**BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST \$1.09 lb.**

**SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST 89¢ lb.**

**FIRST CUT BEEF CHUCK STEAKS 69¢ lb.**

**GORNED BEEF BRISKET 89¢ lb.**

**BEEF FOR BRAISING OR BAR-B-Q SHORT RIBS \$1.09 lb.**

**BONELESS SHOULDER PORK BUTTS \$1.19 lb.**

**TENDER MEATY YOUNG CHICKEN PARTS 87¢ lb.**

**RIB END LOIN \$1.09 lb.**

**BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK \$1.49 lb.**

**EVAPORATED MILK 4 99¢**

**SHOP-RITE PRESERVES 39¢**

**Macaroni Instant Milk 99¢**

**Alba Instant Milk 69¢**

**Safety Bleach 69¢**

**Heartland Corn Meal 69¢**

**Macaroni Shells 99¢**

**Pork & Beans \$1.39**

**WELCHADE 2 79¢**

**SHOP-RITE JUICE 39¢**

**CANNED HAM \$2.99**

**ORANGE JUICE 59¢**

**Shop Rite Franks 79¢**

**Gem Franks 79¢**

**Chicken Roll 1.59**

**Polish Ham 1.19**

**Braunschweiger 99¢**

**HEAT 'N SERVE SHRIMP \$2.99**

**FISH CAKES 59¢**

**FROZEN FLOUNDER \$1.09**

**THRILL 69¢**

**JIF 79¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID**

**ARRID SPRAY \$1.29**

**Breck Shampoo \$1.29**

**Shave Cream 29¢**

**Protein 21 \$1.19**

**Razor Blades 59¢**

**Mouthwash 25¢**

**Toothpaste 69¢**

**SUNSHINE 53¢**

**BURRY 53¢**

**ABOUT TOWN**

**Ice Cream Corner!**

**ICE CREAM \$1.19**

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**20¢ OFF BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH**

**25¢ OFF GAINES PRIME FOR DOGS**

**587 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. - MANCHESTER**

Redeem your Federal Food Stamps at Shop-Rite

**OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 17, 1974.



# IT PAYS TO SHOP TIME AFTER TIME

Meet Some of Our Assistant Store Managers!



Who Work Hard to Make Your Shopping More Pleasant-Watch Future Ads for More of Our People Who Serve You with Pride



|                                       |                  |               |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|---------------|
| <b>Charmin</b> Bathroom Tissue        | 4 roll pkg       | <b>49¢</b>    |
| <b>Cake Mixes</b> Duncan Hines        | 18 1/2 oz pkg    | <b>49¢</b>    |
| <b>Tomato Sauce</b> Finast            | 5 15 oz cans     | <b>1</b>      |
| <b>C&amp;C Cola</b> Refreshing Treat  | half gal btl     | <b>69¢</b>    |
| <b>Cat Food</b> Purina Lovin Spoonful | 4 12 1/2 oz cans | <b>\$1.00</b> |
| <b>Finast Salt</b> Plain or Iodized   | 26 oz ctn        | <b>9¢</b>     |
| <b>B&amp;M Beans</b> Baked Pea Beans  | 3 19 oz cans     | <b>\$1</b>    |
| <b>U.S. Granulated Sugars</b>         | 4 lb bag         | <b>1.29</b>   |
| <b>Catchup</b> Libby's Fancy Tomato   | 4 14 oz btl      | <b>\$1</b>    |
| <b>Foam Cups</b>                      | 49¢              |               |
| <b>Cold Cups</b>                      | 79¢              |               |
| <b>Pickles</b>                        | 49¢              |               |
| <b>Finast Mustard</b>                 | 17¢              |               |
| <b>Sardines</b> Noron Prince          | 3 3/4 oz btl     | <b>43¢</b>    |
| <b>Flavor Ice</b>                     | 48 oz pkg        | <b>99¢</b>    |
| <b>Finast Ketchup</b>                 | 29¢              |               |
| <b>Napkins</b> Jumbo                  | 160              | <b>43¢</b>    |

**Finast will no longer increase the price of food once placed on our shelves.**

On Wednesday, July 24, 1974, all Finast Supermarkets began a new pricing policy on Grocery, Meat and Produce items.

1. When Finast is forced to make a price increase, cans and packages already price marked on the shelves will be sold at the old lower price.

When items are restocked on the shelves, the new higher priced items will be placed behind the lower priced items.

2. Weekly specials or "sale items" are priced lower than regular priced. Any remaining after the sale event, will be repriced upward.

3. As regular prices go down, Finast will immediately reduce the price on shelf stock, and the lower price will always be honored at the register. When a can or a package shows more than one price, the customer pays the lowest price for that can or package.

4. Baked goods, baby food, fair trade, and items controlled by state laws are exempt from this new policy.

5. Until current stocks are sold there will be some items of our many thousands with more than one price marking on the can or package. Please bear with us during this transition.

**It Pays to Shop the Finast Way**



**For Your Health & Beauty!**

**Close-up** Tooth Paste

Regular or Mint 2.7 oz tube **49¢**

**Shampoo** Herbal Essence 8 oz btl **1.19**

**Modess** Sanitary Napkins 99¢

**Diaperene** Baby Wipe Cloths 79¢

**Cotton** Finast Absorbent 4 oz roll **69¢**

**Curad** Plastic Strips 59¢

**Fresh from Finast Bakery!**

**Finast White Bread** 3 1 lb loaves **\$1.00**

English Muffins 3 pkgs **1.00**

Cinnamon Buns 59¢

Donuts 49¢

Angel Cakes 69¢

Lemon Pies 89¢

**Hamburg** Finast Rolls 3 pkgs **\$1.00**

**Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters** With Back

**49¢** lb

**Breasts** Fresh Chicken Quarters **53¢** lb

With Wing

Chicken Legs 67¢ lb

Chicken Drumsticks 77¢ lb

Chicken Breasts 87¢ lb

Chicken Breast (Skinless) 1.47 lb

Chicken Wings 47¢ lb

**Fresh Spareribs** Barbecue Treat! **99¢** lb

**Finast Sliced Bacon** 1 lb pkg **1.09**

**Smoked Pork Butts** Finast (Water Added) **1.19** lb

**Seafood Specials!**

**Turbot Fillet** 89¢ lb

**Jumbo Smelts** 59¢ lb

**Medium Shrimp** 1.39 lb

**Crab Claws** 1.99 lb

**Flounder** 1.19 lb

**In Store Bake Shop**

**Fresh Baked Rye or Pumpernickle Bread** 49¢ 1 lb loaf

**First O' the Fresh Fruit & Vegetables!**

**Fresh Peaches** 3 lbs **\$1.00**

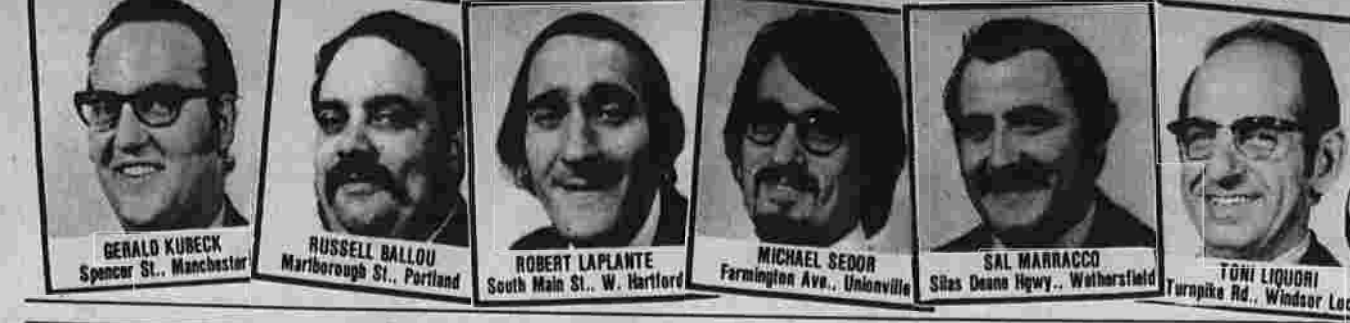
Fresh 2 inches & Up

**Potatoes** US No 1 Eastern Grade A 5 lb bag **59¢**

**Sweet Plums** Calif Cherry Stone 3 lbs **\$1.00**

**Pears** Bartlett California 3 lbs **\$1.00**

# THE FINAST WAY AFTER TIME!



**1st Cut Bone In Chuck Steaks** Tender Flavorful

**59¢** lb

Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor.

**Chuck Roast** Center Cut Bone In **77¢** lb

**Calif. Roast** Semi Boneless Chuck **87¢** lb

**Rib Roasts** Oven Ready 1.47 lb

**Rib Steaks** 5th thru 7th Ribs Cap Removed **1.47** lb

**Boneless Club Steaks** Rib Eye **2.77** lb

**Double Your Money-Back Meat Guarantee**

**Boiled Ham** Imported Swiss Cheese **1.59** lb

At Finast our meats are inspected by trained experts and are trimmed of excess bone, waste and fat before weighing and packaging. At Finast we are so confident of the superior quality of our meats that we proudly offer an unconditional guarantee that gives you double your money back on any meat purchase which does not completely satisfy you, see our store manager with proof of purchase, who will kindly refund the purchase price, double.

**Chicken Roll** All White Meat **1.39** lb

**Cole Slaw** Fresh Made **39¢** half lb

**Genoa Salami** Cararondo **1.19** lb

**Dandy Loaf** Cararondo **95¢** lb

**Roast Beef** **75¢** lb

**Frozen Favorites**

**Spar Kool Lemonade** Frozen Concentrate 7 6 oz cans **\$1**

**Vegetables** Meadowbrook Peas, Corn Mixed Peas & Carrots 2 20 oz pkgs **89¢**

**Haddock Dinner** 2 9 oz pkgs **1.00**

**Boil 'n Bag** 3 5 oz pkgs **89¢**

**Potatoes** Slim Jim shoestring 40 oz pkg **69¢**

**Farm Fresh Dairy**

**Cottage Cheese** 2 lb ctn **99¢**

**Befit Yogurt** All Flavors Swiss Style 4 8 oz cups **89¢**

**Orange Juice** Finast 65¢ half gal

**Sour Cream** Finast 49¢ 16 oz ctn

**Margarine** Fleischmann's Diet 1 lb pkg **59¢**

**United States Dept. of Agriculture**

**Finast Welcomes FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS**

**Authorized Food Stamp Store**

**Finast MANCHESTER**

Prices Effective thru Sat., Aug. 17

**Save \$2.69**

With these valuable money-saving coupons:

**Save 35¢** With This Coupon on One 6 oz jar Maxwell House Inst. Coffee

**Save 30¢** With This Coupon on one 1 lb can Yuban Coffee Regular

**Save 25¢** With This Coupon One 100 ct pkg Lipton Tea Bags

**Save 25¢** With This Coupon on one 49 oz pkg Miracle White Detergent

**Save 15¢** With This Coupon on one 35 oz pkg Calgonite Dish Detergent

**Save 15¢** With This Coupon on one 33 oz btl Nu-Soft Coconut Fabric Softener

**Save 10¢** With This Coupon on one 5 lb pkg Gold Medal Flour

**Save 12¢** With This Coupon on one 1 lb pkg Promise Soft Margarine

**Save 17¢** With This Coupon on Two 9 1/2 oz pkgs Chupos Potato Chips

**Save 10¢** With This Coupon on one 22 oz pkg Betty Crocker Fudge Brownie Mix

**Save 25¢** With This Coupon on one 72 oz pkg Gaines Prime Dog Food

**Save 15¢** With This Coupon on one 12 oz can Favor Furniture Polish

**Save 10¢** With This Coupon on one 16 oz btl Woolite Liquid

**Save 13¢** With This Coupon on one 28 oz btl Mr. Clean Liquid Cleaner

**Save 12¢** With This Coupon on one 40 oz pkg Calgon Water Softener

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**The best of this week's specials!**

**Come get your Stop & Shopsworth**

**Save 1<sup>00</sup>**  
Kodak Color Prints  
Week of Aug. 12 thru Aug. 17

**FREE!**  
3<sup>33</sup> Cleanser  
14 oz. Cont.

**Maxwell House**  
Coffee 2 Lb. Can **\$1.99**

**Ivory Liquid Detergent** 59¢  
32 oz. Cont.

**Stop & Shop Farmview**  
Large Eggs **49¢**

**Minute Maid**  
Orange Juice **39¢**

**Our own delicious White Gem U.S. Grade "A" Broilers**

**WHOLE 2½-3 LBS.**  
**39¢**

**Rib Roast** **\$1.29**

**Rib Steak, Bone-In** **\$1.19**

**Boneless Delmonico Steak** **\$2.99**

**Rib Roast, Oven-Ready** **\$1.99**

**Wishbone Dressing** **39¢**

**Spaghetti Sauces** **39¢**

**Ronzoni Macaroni** **39¢**

**Potato Chips** **59¢**

**Laddie Boy Dog Food** **4<sup>14</sup> for \$1**

**Lemonade** **6¢**

**Only at Stop & Shop**  
**St. Michael's Fine Imported English Biscuits** **3<sup>14</sup> for \$1**

**English Muffins** **3<sup>14</sup> for \$1**

**Buttercrest Bread** **2<sup>14</sup> for \$1**

**Frankfurt Rolls** **3<sup>14</sup> for \$1**

**Stop & Shop-100% Natural Ice Cream** **\$1.39**

**Fresh from our Garden of Eat-in!**  
**Bartlett Pears** **8 for 79¢**

**Fresh Green Peppers** **29¢**

**Crisp Cucumbers** **3 for 29¢**



**They Gave It a Bit of a Go**

An energy crisis of sorts canceled this effort to cross the English Channel. A party of young Dutchmen on a 16-seater bike mounted on floats set out with high hopes and strong legs from Calais on the French coast but gave up after an hour of pedaling against strong winds and currents.

**Federal Restrictions Threaten Scrimshanding**

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Federal restrictions on the sale of articles made from endangered species is causing a whole of a problem for people involved in one of the world's oldest folk arts — scrimshanding.

It is the art of carving delicate scenes on whalebone or teeth and is closely associated with New England and especially this seaport which was once the whaling capitol of the world.

The retailers and artisans in the area have recently joined together and hired a lawyer in an attempt to harpoon a section of the endangered species act of 1973 which prohibits the interstate sale of their wares.

**MEATOWN**  
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford  
Meat Economy Outlet  
HOURS: Tues., Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)  
WE BELIEVE THIS TO BE THE LAST TIME AT THIS PRICE, AS THE MARKET IS MUCH HIGHER!  
U.S.D.A. Whole  
**TENDERLOIN OF BEEF \$1.99** lb.

**MEATOWN**  
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford  
**CAMPERS OR VACATION SPECIALS**  
**\$10.95**

**MEATOWN**  
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford  
**WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND \$1.39** lb.

**MEATOWN**  
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford  
**MEATOWN PATTIES \$8.99** 10 lb. box

**MEATOWN**  
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford  
**HINDS OF BEEF 99¢** lb.

**MEATOWN**  
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford  
**LEG OF BEEF 99¢** lb.

**THIS IS A FREE PARKING LOT FOR COMMUTERS**

**THOMAS J. MESKILL GOVERNOR**

**Commuter Parking Lowers Congestion**

The State of Connecticut has constructed a series of commuter parking lots at key freeway interchanges to encourage car pooling and use of commuter buses. The program is succeeding in cutting traffic congestion during peak traffic hours in the state's major metropolitan areas. (UPI photo)

**Commuter Parking Lots Stimulate Car Pooling**

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) — Down by the station early in the morning may mean waiting for the 7:30 out of Darien to some commuters, but for a growing number, it is meeting at a commuter parking lot for the car pool.

In response to last winter's energy shortages and the doubling of the price of gasoline, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill ordered a rapidly expanded commuter parking lot program to make it more convenient to car pool.

**GAO Examines U.N. Financial Structure**

By DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI) — The countries of the world point to their participation in the United Nations to suggest their own humanitarian impulses.

But when it comes to paying the U.N. assessed dues, it is another matter.

**MEATOWN**  
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford  
**WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND \$1.39** lb.

**MEATOWN**  
1215 1/2 Silver Lane East Hartford  
**WHOLE TOP ROUND \$1.58** lb.

**Yale Museum Skeletons Reveal Mysteries of Ancient Incas**

By JUAN TAMAYO NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Machu Picchu, the fabled Inca city high in the Peruvian Andes, was indeed populated by high priests and beautiful maidens brought from all over the empire, a Yale researcher says.

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**MCC Calendar**

|                                      |   |   |  |                                |   |                               |   |   |  |                               |                                |   |
|--------------------------------------|---|---|--|--------------------------------|---|-------------------------------|---|---|--|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| Jan. 20 - First Day of Classes       | Jan. 22 - Open "Add and Drop" Period Ends | March 7 - Mid-Semester Examinations       | March 23 - Spring Recess               | May 1 - Last Day of Classes    | May 12-21 - Final Examinations            | May 23 - Final Grades Due     | June 4 - Commencement for Class of 1975 | June 18 - Spring Semester Officially Ends | July 4 - Independence Day (No Classes) | July 31 - Last Day of Classes | Aug. 1 - Final Examinations    | Aug. 5 - Final Grades Due                 |
| Aug. 18 - Fall Semester Begins       | Aug. 27-28 - Special Student Registration | Aug. 29-30 - Faculty Seminars             | Sept. 2 - Labor Day                    | Sept. 3 - First Day of Classes | Sept. 5 - Open "Add and Drop" Period Ends | Dec. 12 - Last Day of Classes | Dec. 13-23 - Final Examinations         | Dec. 30 - Final Grades Due                | Jan. 15-16 - Registration              | Jan. 16-17 - Staff Meetings   | Jan. 20 - First Day of Classes | Jan. 22 - Open "Add and Drop" Period Ends |
| Nov. 27-Dec. 1 - Thanksgiving Recess | Dec. 2 - Classes Resume                   | Dec. 12 - Last Day of Classes             | Dec. 13-23 - Final Examinations        | Dec. 30 - Final Grades Due     | Jan. 15-16 - Registration                 | Jan. 16-17 - Staff Meetings   | Jan. 20 - First Day of Classes          | Jan. 22 - Open "Add and Drop" Period Ends | March 7 - Mid-Semester Examinations    | March 23 - Spring Recess      | May 1 - Last Day of Classes    | May 12-21 - Final Examinations            |
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**An Exciting Party Idea!**

Customer Pick-Up Buffets, and Home Delivered Buffets in Ready-to-Serve Containers

For further information, call GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc. 649-5313 or 649-5314

**Top Notch**

**BiG DISCOUNT FOODS**

**STOCK YOUR FREEZER FOR BIG SAVINGS!**

**WHOLE BOTTOM ROUNDS** 10 to 14 lbs. **\$1.38** lb.

**WHOLE TOP ROUNDS** 16 to 20 lbs. **\$1.58** lb.

**4lb. Pkg. FROZEN BEEF PATTIES** **88¢** lb.

**PERDUÉ 3/4 to 4lb. Roasting Chickens** **48¢** lb.

**GEM WATER ADDED Smoked Shoulders** **58¢** lb.

**COLONIAL or SWEET LIFE SLICED BACON** 1lb. Pkg. **\$1.08**

**RATH PORK SAUSAGE ROLL** 1lb. Pkg. **58¢**

**GENUINE CHICKEN BREAST** **86¢** lb.

**SWIFT'S SMOKED SHOULDER PORK BUTTS** **\$1.18** lb.

**FREE QUART BOTTLE SOCIETY CLUB OR POLAR SODA**

**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 20 lb. BAG **\$1.59**

**RED BLUSH PEACHES** **29¢** lb.

**NATIVE CORN** 6oz. **69¢** doz.

**10 LB. BAG No. 1 EASTERN POTATOES** **79¢**

**40¢ OFF HALF GAL. SEALEST Ice Cream**

**40¢ OFF 1-lb. CAN CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE**

**35¢ OFF 6 OZ. JAR MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE**



HORN BLOWING MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — A city ordinance here forbids motorists to blow their horns except in an emergency.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

During 1972, some 27,000 intercity buses traveled 1,181 billion miles and carried 387 million revenue passengers. The World Almanac notes, according to the National Association of Motor Bus Owners, these buses tallied 25.6 billion revenue passenger-miles at an operating expense of about \$880 million. Operating revenue, including all services, was about \$972 million.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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### Jack Grove Resigning Music Post at Church

Jack B. Grove of Cedarville, Mass., near Cape Cod, director of music at South United Methodist Church since 1969, has resigned to accept a similar post near his home.

Grove will direct the South Church choir for the last time Sunday at the 10 a.m. service. Immediately after the service, he will be honored at a reception in the church reception hall.

For several years, he has traveled from his home each weekend to Manchester to direct the Chancel, Youth, Bell and Rhythmic Choirs at South Church.

Before assuming his post at South Church, he was head of the music department at Avon Old Farms School for Boys for 20 years. He currently holds a similar position at Tabor Academy for Boys at Marlow, Mass.

A former accompanist with the Fred Waring band, he also has been director of music and language at the Rutgers Preparatory School, New Brunswick, N.J., and has done professional work in the Berkshire Music Festivals, Tanglewood, Mass.

He is a member of the Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and has directed, among others, the Hartford and Acta Choral Clubs and the University Glee Club.

### FIRE CALLS

**MANCHESTER**  
Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. — grass fire on I-86 in the eastbound lane between Exits 94 and 93. (Eighth District)

Tuesday, 7:02 p.m. — gas washdown at accident at Main St. and American Legion Dr. (Town)

Tuesday, 7:12 p.m. — false alarm on Haynes St. (Town)

Tuesday, 7:20 p.m. — chair on fire at 144 Hayes Rd.

### MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Joseph Robichaud Jr., 87½ Rachel Rd.; Irene Jacobs, 1051 Bluefield Dr.; Wesley Frost, 82 Chambers St.; Bushid Didan, 56 Bolton St.; Gary Aronson, 4 Level Rd.; Laurie Aronson, 20 Haydn Dr.; Vernon Joseph Lupacchino, 102 Clinton St.; Robert Blass, East Hartford; Roger Dubay, 16 Wadsworth St.

Also, Walter Olsen, West Willington; William Tauluikali, 55 Windsorville Rd.; South Windsor; Cheryl Jensen, Mansfield; Kenneth Cornea, East Hartford; Barbara Dickerman, RFD 4, Coventry; Pamela Parente, East Hartford; Tammy Boudreau, Willington; Guy Wagner, 37 Steep Hollow Lane; Michael Stratton, East Hartford; Scott Koble, 20 Meryl Rd., South Windsor.

Staten Island is more than twice as large as Manhattan, 64 square miles to 31.

### They Will Staff New School For Emotionally Disturbed

Ms. Susan Verhulst of Willington and Mrs. Michele Leverant of 92 Norton Lane, South Windsor, are the new teacher and assistant teacher, respectively, who will staff the new Community Child Guidance Clinic, Inc. School for Young Emotionally Disturbed Children which will open Sept. 4.

The pre-school will offer a specialized opportunity for the young, primarily emotionally disturbed child to grow and learn in an atmosphere designed to help maximize his potential to the point that he can function within a public school.

Children from ages 2 through 7 may be referred by the Board of Education or a parent to the Community Child Guidance Clinic. Pre-school at 217 N. Main St. Referrals can also be made by other agencies.

Following a regular diagnostic evaluation by the Community Child Guidance Clinic, the clinic will determine the appropriateness of the child's placement in the school. Such decision will be made on the basis of the clinic's impressions of the child's and his family's potential for benefiting from the school program.

The tuition is \$2,000 per year, and covers the child's stay in school, periodic reports to the child's school and conferences with the person responsible for the child's placement in the school's special education programs in the town of the child's residence. Individual psychotherapy for child and parent counseling is not included.

Anyone desiring further information may call the pre-school at 643-2101. Miss Verhulst received a BA in psychology from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and an MA in special education from University of Connecticut. She has taught a special class for educable mentally retarded children in the Adams-Cheshire Regional School District in Adams, Mass.

She has also served a graduate internship at Nicks Memorial School in Tolland, and done graduate work at the Dempsey Regional Center in Putnam.

### Highway Reconstruction In Final Design Stage

Reconstruction of the Wilbur Cross Highway in the Buckland area of Manchester is halfway through the final design stage, according to the Connecticut Department of Transportation, and advertising for bids on the new, Contract 1 is scheduled for fall 1975.

John McGill, chief of programming and scheduling for the DOT, has reported that the project may be started in late 1975 or early 1976, and the construction will take about three years.

Acquisition of land for the new Wilbur Cross right-of-way, which will include space for a proposed interchange with I-86 at Buckland, is to be finished by late 1975. A total of 45 parcels have to be acquired, he said, and the DOT has already "taken" ten parcels.

The project starts one mile north of W. Middle Tpk. and runs to one-tenth of a mile east of Slater St. The Wilbur Cross Highway reconstruction will also include relocation and widening of Tolland Tpk., and changes in several other town roads.

(Related story on Page 1)

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# Manchester Evening Herald

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

### Korean First Lady Killed By Assassin

SEOUL (UPI) — A gunman today shot and killed the wife of South Korean President Park Chung-hee and a teenaged schoolgirl in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Park as he delivered a nationally televised speech in a crowded theater.

The would-be presidential assassin, a suspected member of an anti-government youth group, was wounded by security guards and taken into custody.

Mrs. Park, 49, admired by many Koreans women as a model of true national beauty, was struck in the head by a bullet intended for her husband.

The gunman ran screaming down the aisle in the crowded theater where Park was delivering a speech commemorating Korea's liberation from Japan in World War II.

Before the eyes of the 2,500 persons in the audience and untold thousands watching on television, the gunman opened fire at the podium.

Park ducked behind the lectern and moments later his wife and the schoolgirl were killed.

Police guards were ordered increased tenfold at the U.S. Embassy today after Greek withdrawal from NATO and because of the anti-American student demonstrations Wednesday night.

Hundreds of Greek Cypriot students rallied in front of the University of Athens, chanting rhythmically, "Kissinger—murderer" and "NATO—CIA-betrayer!"

U.S. troops are currently stationed at air force and naval bases in Greece.

While the Pentagon will not discuss where it has nuclear weapons, it is an open secret that some are located in Greece.

Greece's reported decision to refuse to confer with the United States and to force U.S. armed forces out of the country came as waves of bitter humiliation over Turkey's victories on Cyprus and of anti-American feeling washed over the nation.

Greek troops remained on a war-ready alert. Premier Constantine Karamanlis was to address the nation of television at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT).

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### Nixon Subpoenaed In Cover-up Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was subpoenaed today to appear as a witness at the Watergate cover-up trial by lawyers for his former aide, John D. Ehrlichman.

The trial is scheduled to begin in U.S. District Court here Sept. 9. Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs adviser to Nixon, is one of six former advisers or associates of Nixon facing trial in the cover-up.

Ehrlichman, H.H. Haldeman and the other five are accused of conspiracy and other charges. Nixon was named an indicted co-conspirator in the case.

Nixon was subpoenaed to appear Sept. 9. The subpoena was signed by Andrew G. Hall, Ehrlichman's attorney.

Ehrlichman's action was the first legal step taken against Nixon since he resigned last week.

The subpoena came as Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski was reported to be studying the possibility of taking legal action against the former President.

Ehrlichman, Haldeman and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell have asked for a delay in the trial and a hearing is set for Monday before Federal Judge John J. Sirica.

Ehrlichman had tried to subpoena Nixon while he was still President, but at that time his lawyers argued he could not be compelled to appear while he was still in office.

Nixon's subpoena was addressed to the White House at the "presidential compound, San Clemente, Calif."

Lawyers for Haldeman contended Wednesday in asking for delay of the trial that the public has been so poisoned against him that no jury would find him innocent of Watergate crimes.

He said his case could be wrapped up at a separate trial within a month.

The trial of the "Watergate Six" also includes Robert C. Mardian and Gordon Strachan.

Haldeman also argued that Nixon's release of the crucial June 23, 1972, tape of the case would be "so oblivious to national affairs" he would not be smart enough to serve on the jury.

Another defendant, former Nixon campaign lawyer Kenneth W. Parkinson, filed papers opposing any delay. He asked instead that he be given a separate trial and that it be moved away from Washington.

Parkinson's lawyers said he has only a "peripheral attachment" to his co-defendants, "all of whom are politicians" rather than practicing lawyers as he is, and four of whom he does not even know.

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### Inflation Stoppers Move Ahead Fast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee quickly approved today President Ford's request for a new cost of living task force to spotlight economic excesses and scheduled it for floor action Monday.

Turning back all attempts to go beyond the President's wishes, the committee approved 27 to 1 a bill identical to the one Ford asked for. Four liberal Democrats and three conservative Republicans voted against the bill.

Many members expressed skepticism that Ford's new task force, which would amount to a "job-costing agency," could do anything to slow inflation.

Several Democrats urged that the bill not be changed because it could do neither harm nor good but Ford should be given his wish without congressional interference.

Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., urged the committee not to

believe it will work and I sincerely hope he is correct for the sake of the country.

Patman, however, has expressed his doubts.

Congress handled the proposal with unusual haste, perhaps in deference to Ford. In his first policy speech Monday, Ford asked Congress to revive the council which expired last April 30, in a modified form.

The Senate has already begun hearings.

The new task force would be composed of nine top Ford counselors and cabinet members plus a director to be appointed by the President.

It would review all areas of the economy, work with labor and management to improve collective bargaining, review federal programs and hold public

supply is sold to Glastonbury or the MDC, a large savings could be realized. If the purchase of the water company is made, a study to determine the need for a water company will have to be reduced. In that case, a town-wide water rate increase will be necessary within a few years if improvements are to be continued at the current level.

11. If the purchase is not made, the town should begin to search for additional water supplies immediately, and that development will also require a rate increase within a few years.

12. The town must face in the immediate future the need to upgrade the Buckingham Reservoir supply by replacing the wooden pipeline and rebuilding or replacing the Lane Street Filter Plant. This will mean an expenditure of at least \$3,000,000 and a rate increase. If additional water supply can be found in the water company system, the cost of the Buckingham supply and that

terms. This well forested land, with ponds, streams, and, if accessible from town roads on the north and east, could be readily developed if sold to a private developer by the Manchester Water Co. or its successor. If the company is sold to another private water supply firm, the latter is a possibility since the water company has had some contact with a private water supply company interested in the purchase.

16. The sale of the water company holdings to anyone other than the Town of Manchester will certainly mean a water rate increase to finance the water company service area and could mean the loss of 170 plus acres of choice land for development.

17. Since we strongly believe that the town should purchase the water company for both water supply and open space purposes, we urge the Board of Directors to place this very important issue before the voters in November, 1974.

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**INSIDE TODAY**

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### Officials List Reasons for Water Company Purchase

By SOL R. COHEN

Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room, the Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing on a proposal to purchase the privately owned Manchester Water Co. Recommending the purchase are Town Manager Robert Weiss and Director of Public Works Jay Giles. They list their reasons in a 17-point report.

The conclusion the directors must reach Tuesday is whether to authorize a Nov. 5 referendum — for approving or disapproving a \$2.25 million bond issue for the purchase. The \$2.25 million is the negotiated price only. It does not include costs for tying into the town system and for improvements.

A November referendum would mark the second time in three years Manchester voters would have been called upon to consider the purchase.

In November 1971, by a 10-12 vote, they approved a referendum to purchase the water company sources of the town system from the water utility district would be consolidated.

Later in November of that year, Eighth District taxpayers rejected consolidation — by a 2,016 to 631 vote. Consequently, the affirmative vote to purchase the water company was declared invalid — because all conditions hadn't been met.

The latest proposal is on an "as is" basis — with no strings attached.

The 17-point report by Weiss and Giles follows:

- The current safe yield of the Town Water Department sources of supply is approximately 5.42 million gallons per day. This is expected to serve the system needs to about 1986, and therefore the town should immediately begin to develop additional sources of supply.
- The current safe yield of the water company sources of supply is approximately 4.55 million gallons per day and is expected to serve the needs of that system to about the year 2005.
- If the two above systems are combined, the estimated total safe yield of 9.97 million gallons per day is expected to supply the total system needs to about 1995, thereby delaying exploration for additional supplies in the town system by about ten years.
- Test wells recently drilled on water company land off New State Rd. indicate that an additional 12 million gallons per day of supply may be available. Development of such a well field could mean that the combined system needs may be met through the end of this century, although that will depend on the accuracy of population projections.
- The purchase of the water company will be beneficial to the town system from the water supply standpoint, and therefore some support of the purchase price from the Water Reserve Fund is justified. If the purchase is not made, the town should immediately begin to explore for additional supplies.
- If the rates in the existing water company service area were reduced to those of the town department, a decrease in income of approximately \$15,000 would have occurred in 1973. This represents an over-all decrease of about 3% per cent.
- The average residential water company customer would have realized a 44 per cent reduction in his or her water bill.
- If the systems were combined and rates lowered to those of the town, the amount of funds available for debt amortization and capital improvements was estimated to be \$105,729.00 in 1973. If the rates remained at water company levels, it is estimated that \$238,729.00 would have been available.
- Based on "Reproduction Cost Less Depreciation," the value of the water company facilities exclusive of land is estimated to be \$4,156,091.
- Based on a "Price Supportable from Net Earnings" with water rates reduced to town levels, the maximum purchase price that can be supported by 1973 earnings is estimated to be \$1,215,000. With rates remaining at water company levels, this price amounts to an estimated \$3,215,000.
- Unless water rates in the water company service area remain at current levels, the proposed purchase price of \$2,250,000 cannot be supported by net revenues without state and/or Federal grants for land purchase or monies from the town Water Reserve Fund. If no grant is received, the resulting \$834,900 deficit will require that about \$75,400 be transferred from the reserve fund each year, and the current capital improvement program will have to be reduced. In that case, a town-wide water rate increase will be necessary within a few years if improvements are to be continued at the current level.
- If the purchase is not made, the town should begin to search for additional water supplies immediately, and that development will also require a rate increase within a few years.
- The estimated minimum amount of bond issue that will be required for the water company purchase, based on a sale date of January 1975, will be \$2,250,000.
- The town's General Fund would have suffered a loss of about \$45,000 in revenue had the town owned the water company in 1973 due to a reduction in property taxes paid by the company. However, the cost to the taxpayer would have been offset to some degree by a reduction in fire protection charges or replacing the Lane Street Filter Plant. This will mean an expenditure of at least \$3,000,000 and a rate increase. If additional water supply can be found in the water company system, the cost of the Buckingham supply and that

### Slogan Boosts Training Center

By BETTY RYDER

"Your vote today will make them useful, productive citizens tomorrow," was the slogan selected to boost public support of the proposed Regional Occupational Training Center to be built on the Manchester Community College campus.

Members of the training center committee made the selection after hearing suggestions from members Wednesday night.

Richard Lawrence of The Lawrence Center, which will accommodate approximately 125 students ranging in age from 14 to 21, is designed for the mentally retarded, physically and multi-handicapped students from Manchester and area towns. Boards of participating towns would be responsible for tuition costs of students from their towns who are interested.

Cost of the proposed center is \$14 million, Lawrence said, which will be refunded totally by the state. Approximately \$60,000 in interest would be paid by the Town of Manchester. The town will own the building after five years.

Frank Vaccaro of the Organization of the Handicapped suggested a swimming pool be included in the center plans, but Lawrence said the state does not consider a swimming pool necessary to work-study programs and therefore a pool could not be included.

Lawrence said, "If the center is approved at the November referendum, by the time we get the bid and preliminary details moving, it will be well into the winter. We could get ready for building in the spring."

Barring unforeseen problems, work could start in the fall.

(See Page Twelve)

### Fresh Fish Lures 4,000 To Frank's

More than 4,000 withstood the hot weather Wednesday afternoon as the smell of fresh fish lured them to Frank's Supermarket parking lot on E. Middle Tpk.

It was all part of a "Fish Fry for Charity" sponsored by Frank's and the Manchester Jayce