

Linda Powers and Joe Cristofani Named Best All-Around Swimmers

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
 Linda Powers, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Powers, and Joe Cristofani, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cristofani were named best all-around swimmers at the 20th annual Greater Vernon Swimming and Diving Championships at Horowitz Pool, Rockville, Saturday afternoon.

This was the second consecutive year that Linda won this honor. Selection of the recipients was on a point basis for order of finish in various events plus bonus points for each record tied or bettered. Diving and relay events did not figure in the awards.

Miss Powers finished first in the 50-yard freestyle, breaking the record she set last year coming in at 21.1 seconds, two seconds faster than a year ago. She came in first in the 50-yard backcrawl, again breaking her last year's record of 38.2, coming in at 35.5. Again in the 50-yard butterfly she came in first at 34.6, breaking the record of 37.8 she set last year.

Linda participated in the events for girls aged 10 and 11. Cristofani, participating in events for boys 8 and 9, came in first in the freestyle at 14.8, setting a new record. The record was set last year by Bob Gagon at 15.8.

He again came in first in the backcrawl, setting a record at 19.04. He did the same in the breaststroke coming in first and setting a record of 20.4.

In the 50-yard butterfly he came in second at 43.8. Bob Gagon came in first at 43.4. Gagon was named best all-around swimmer last year.

The swimmers received five points for first place and three points for second with one point given for placing third and also one point for bettering a record.

In the 25-yard freestyle for girls 8 and 9, Sherry Wheelock came in first and Susan Simmons second. In the same event for the boys, Cristofani was first, Mike Thibert second and Jim Neff third.

In the girls 10 and 11, freestyle, in which Miss Powers took first place, Tisha Gagon came in second and Regina Cristofani third.

David Neff came in first in the 50-yard freestyle for boys 10 and 11. David Simmons, second, and Jim Bruner, third. In the same event for boys 12 and 13, Brian Ellis was first; Billy Beaulieu, second; and Casey Crowley, third. And the girls in that same category, Diane Brand, first; Kelly Sheehan, second; and Laura Ellis, third. The boys 14 and 15, Craig Strobecker, first; Dan Landmark, second; and Dave Belcourt, third.

In the 50-yard butterfly for girls 10 and 11 in which Miss Powers finished in first place, Regina Cristofani finished second. For the boys in the same event, Bob Gagon finished first, Joe Cristofani, second, and Chris McMahon, third.

In the same event, boys 12 and 13, Brian Ellis was first; Kevin McMahon, second; and Scott Simmons, third. Boys 14 and 15, Dan Landmark, first; Dave Farrell, second; and Craig Strobecker, third.

Colleen Brand was a lone swimmer in two events, one of which she was trying to break her own record and did. This was in the 50-yard breaststroke (for girls 12 and 13). At 29 seconds she broke the record of 40.9 she set last year.

Nat N. Schwedel of Manchester, an officer of Amehelle Corp. of Rockville, was honorary chairman of the event. It was the late William Horowitz, president of that firm, who started the fund making the pool possible.

Donald Berger, recreation director, credited Schwedel with continuing the drive for funds for the pool and with maintaining an interest over all the years.

Berger said he will propose to the recreation commission that coming swim events be known as the Nat N. Schwedel championships.

Berger said since the pool opened 29 years ago some quarter of a million people have made use of it and this summer more than 2,000 children had swimming lessons there. He said there have also been programs for the handicapped.

Schwedel refused to take all the credit, commenting that "Nothing gets done by one person." He said many people helped him in his efforts, including Berger.

In Saturday's meet, of the 28 girls participating, 17 won medals and of the 35 boys, 25 won medals. Eight new records were set, six by girls and two by boys.

Relief Corps
 Burpee Relief Corps 11, women's auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Inc., will meet Sept. 4 in the GAR rooms, Memorial Hall, Rockville. The evening will start at 6:30 with a potluck.

School Lunches
 The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools for the two days they will be in session this week.

Thursday: Sloppy does on bun, whole kernel corn, fruit cup with cherry.

Friday: Tuna macaroni salad on lettuce, tomato wedges, roll and butter, apple sauce and cookie. Milk is served with all meals.

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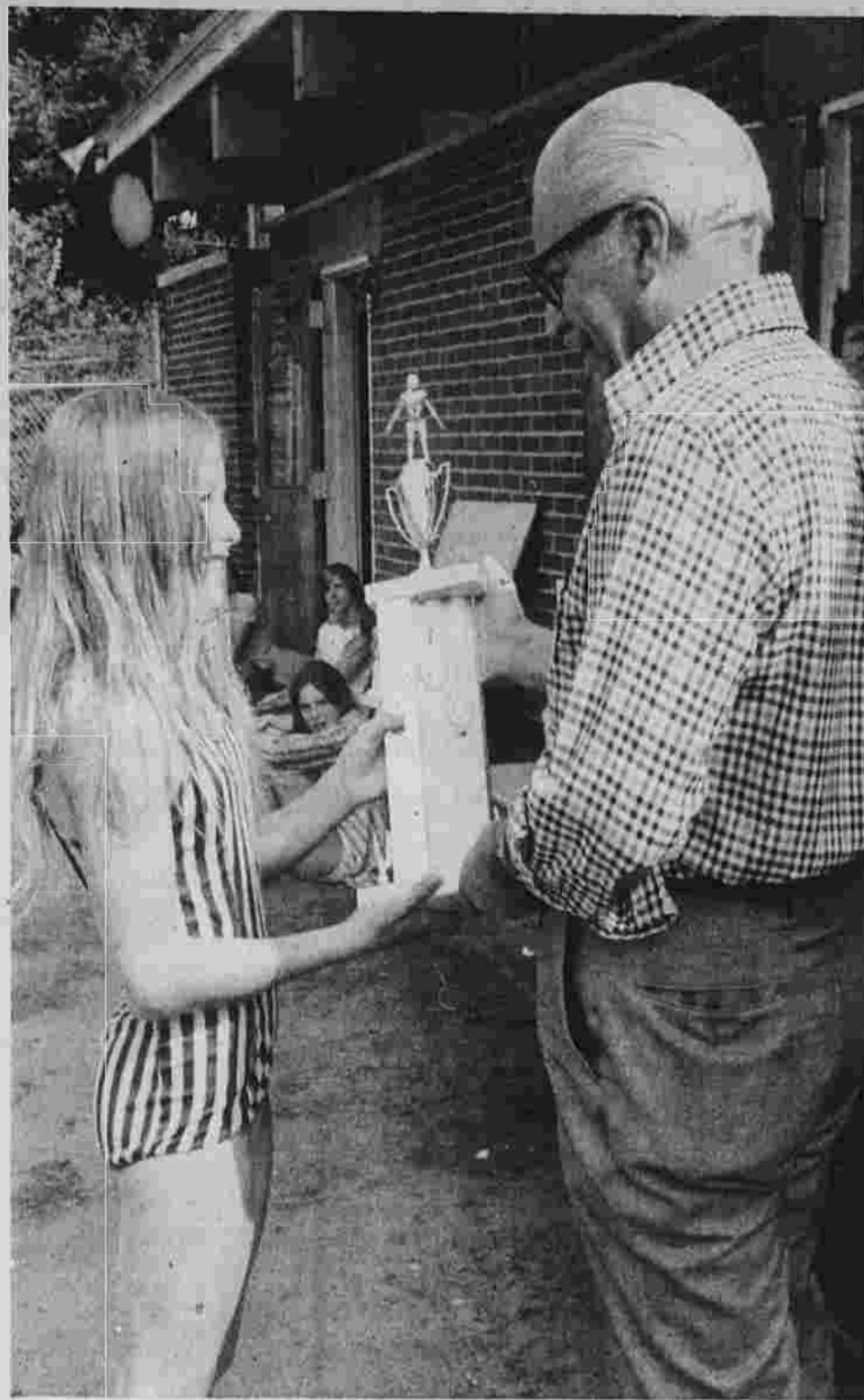
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Linda Powers receives her trophy for the title of Best All-Around Swimmer (girls) in event at Henry Park, Rockville, Saturday. Nat Schwedel of Manchester makes the presentation. (Herald photo by Richmond)

GOP To Hear Six Internes

The six internes sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee this summer for one-week Washington, D.C. visits will appear at the committee's next meeting—Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Co-sponsored by U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker and U.S. Reps. Robert Steele, Stewart McKinney and Ronald Sarasin, the interne program was attuned toward acquainting the internes of federal governmental procedures. The local GOP committee paid the expenses for the six Manchester internes. Each will give a brief presentation of his or her experiences in the national Capitol.

Also scheduled to address the GOP town committee Sept. 11 are Norman Fendell and Richard Lawrence. They will explain the \$1.4 million occupational center for the handicapped and to be considered Nov. 5 in a townwide referendum.

Lawrence is architect for the proposed facility. Fendell is coordinator of special education for the Manchester school system, director of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop and the prime planner for the regional occupational center.

No Savages There
 The Tassaday tribe living deep in the jungle of the Philippine island of Mindanao exists in much the same way as man's Stone Age ancestors. They live together without conflicts or rivalries and there is no word in their vocabulary for murder or war.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Hijacking Attempt Fails

BOSTON (UPI) — A young man held a knife or razor at the neck of an Eastern Airlines captain at Logan International Airport for almost four hours today and demanded \$10,000 ransom "for the poor people of Roxbury" before surrendering.

UPI reporters said they saw the alleged hijacker come out the front door of the plane. The surrender was confirmed by the captain.

The hijacker was met at the plane by a crowd of law enforcement officials who immediately frisked him, handcuffed him and took him away.

Officials said the captain, a much decorated Navy veteran of World War II, was not injured.

No Passengers Aboard
 There were no passengers or crew members aboard the DC9 shuttle from New York.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the money was placed on the runway in sight of the hijacker as he demanded, but it was not certain if he picked it up.

The hijacker, using the plane's two-way radio, was in radio communication with the airport tower.

The ransom demand was reported by airline spokesman William Oliver. He said the hijacker said the money would be given to the "poor people of Roxbury."

John Richmond, an Eastern official, said the unidentified hijacker rushed down the runway in sight of passengers were departing. He grabbed the captain by the throat and pulled out a knife or razor, officials said.

The passengers were evacuated and the plane taxied to the end of Runway 8 with only the hijacker, the pilot and the first officer aboard. When the plane stopped, the first officer was allowed to leave, officials said.

A State Police cruiser at first parked about 100 yards behind the plane. It later backed off about 200 or 300 yards.

Airport Closed
 The airport was closed to all incoming and outgoing traffic for a large section of Eastern Airlines terminal was evacuated. A Massachusetts Port Authority spokesman said it was "an apparent hijacking."

Police sharpshooters and other expert marksmen were seen at various points near the plane.

James Coffield of Boston, a passenger seated just behind the hijacker, said all passengers were forced to leave the plane by climbing out windows. "Somebody yelled, 'Nobody out the front! Nobody out the front! Everybody out the windows!'" Coffield said.

Young Man
 John Stiffler, manager of Eastern Airlines Airport services, said the hijacker was about 20 years old and was black. He charged into the cockpit moments after the engines were shut down. Stiffler said, and ordered the captain not to open any of the doors.

The captured pilot and the hijacker talked to officials at the airport tower by means of the plane's radio.

The airport was closed to incoming and outgoing traffic for about an hour.

A large section of the Eastern terminal was evacuated. Eastern originally blocked all departure gates, but later reopened them for passengers with confirmed reservations.

Several airport workers reported seeing a slight flash coming from the plane's engine some time after the hijack attempt. This led to speculation that the pilot may have harmed one of the engines to make it impossible to fly.

Rain, Storm Damage Light, Outages Few

By MAL BARLOW
 Despite about 2.4 inches of rainfall in Manchester and a noisy electrical storm, there were few accidents, power losses or damage reported here.

The National Weather Service at Bradley Field said Manchester's 2.4 inches was about the state average. A recording station at Jewett City showed .72 inches all day. About 3.0 inches were recorded at Bethany.

Power Outages
 Lightning Tuesday night affected a total of 2,844 customers of the Hartford Electric Light Co., according to Charles Hoffman, local manager.

At 6:28 p.m. lightning blew the transformer on Broad St. that feeds power to the Sears Automotive Center. No other customers were affected.

At 8:32 p.m., lightning struck a transformer serving Esquire Dr. and stopping power for a short time to eight customers there.

At 8:46 p.m., lightning tripped one of the main feeders supplying power to the whole southwest end of Manchester and a portion of nearby Bolton, Hoffman said. There were 2,582 customers affected in Manchester and another 251 in Bolton.

Workmen found the problem and power was restored within 46 minutes, he said.

At 10:20 p.m., a limb fell on a primary power line, knocking out power for 149 customers in the region for one hour and five minutes.

At 5:40 a.m., the same 149 customers were affected again when workmen shut off the feeder to the area in order to replace a primary wire that had come loose.

Highway Department
 A pothole reported at 1 a.m. on W. Middle Tpk. near Essex St. appears to be the only damage to the town's roads, according to John Burchill, highway superintendent.

This is in sharp contrast to the storm of July 5 which washed out the bridge on Woodbridge St. near the Green and caused serious damage in other parts of town, he said.

"It was the kind of controlled storm we like to see," Burchill said. "There would be heavy rains which would then subside for a time. The rainfall could flow off. Then the heavy rains would come again."

The one pothole was barricaded at 1 a.m. and a patch crew filled it in later this morning, Burchill said.

Boy-to-Boy Talk Before Class Starts

Some of the boys in the Keeney School fourth grade class of Mrs. Valerie Sady discuss the pretty girl they met

School Term Begins With Few Hitches

School began today with a minimum of schedule upsets, according to Wilson Deakin Jr., assistant school superintendent.

With the bad weather to start with, Deakin said "we ran a little bit late, but otherwise, everything is going good."

"He did report an erroneous time schedule which had been published for Nathan Hall School. The corrected schedule is as follows:

Bell for entrance to building, 8:50 a.m., classes begin, 9 a.m.; all grades dismissed, 2:45 p.m.; kindergarten hours are 8:45 to 11:15 a.m., and 12:15 to 2:45 p.m.

One student, was not picked up this morning, but Deakin explained the stop had been scheduled until last night.

As of 10:30 this morning, he had received only four calls concerning bus pickups. Incoming calls were "very, very low compared to other years," said Deakin. He said the bus company had also reported very few calls.

The principle mixup was with the small vans that pick up the special education students because of schedules which change from year to year.

North Haven Teachers Set Up Picket Lines

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — Junior and senior high school students were sent home from classes on the opening day of school today as striking teachers maintained picket lines around city schools.

School Superintendent Delio J. Rotondo said he expected the level of students because of staffing problems, but kept open the city's six elementary schools, with the help of volunteer parents, administrative personnel and substitute teachers.

There are 5,780 students enrolled in the community's six elementary, one junior high and a senior high school which are staffed by 367 teachers.

The teachers, members of the North Haven Education Association, decided to strike after school board officials declined to renew bargaining talks Tuesday night.

Strike leader Frank Arone planned to brief teachers later today on the status of the strike.

Meanwhile, Superior Court injunctions ordering strikers back to work have been served on about two-thirds of the union membership. Picketers were described as orderly with no incidents reported.

The board offered teachers a 6.5 per cent wage increase contingent upon approval of a town meeting later in the month. The union rejected the offer and is demanding a wage increase of about eight per cent.

Maddox Defeated

ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK
 United Press-International
 Workhorse George Busbee trampled showhorse Lester Maddox in Georgia, but two other former governors won comeback primaries in North Dakota and Nevada Tuesday.

Maddox' loss of the Democratic nomination for governor was seen as another victory for "New South" politics over the region's traditional mix of corporate and white supremacy.

But the victors of former Govs. William Guy in North Dakota and Paul Laxalt in Nevada in Senate primaries seemed to discount any demand for "new faces" by voters in 1974.

Shirley Crumpler was leading for the Republican nomination for governor in Nevada, but Maya Miller failed in the state's Democratic senatorial primary.

Maddox' fried chicken merchant who vaulted to the governorship in 1966 after making headlines for his fiery opposition to desegregating his clientele, had been warning the lieutenant governor's seat since 1970.

There also was a political oddity in North Dakota, where Guy won the Democratic senatorial nomination in a primary contest with Robert McCrory, McCrory, then a Republican, lost to Guy in the 1968 governorship election and switched parties in 1971. Guy now must run against Republican Sen. Milton Young, who has held his seat since 1946 and was unopposed for renomination.

The third former governor, Laxalt, was an easy victor in his quest for Nevada's GOP senatorial nomination for the seat now held by retiring Democratic Sen. Alan Bible, who has held the seat for 40 years.

Nevada voters tend to keep their two senators and congressmen in Washington for long terms so seniority will make up for their few votes.

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Spectre of Inflation Haunts Directors

By SOL R. COHEN
 The spectre of inflation and what it might do to town funds is worrying Manchester directors.

They, as do officials in all towns and cities, as well as in private business, face the double-barreled dilemma, "Do we cut back spending only for top priority items and face increased costs later, or do we spend now and save, possibly depleting our finances?"

The question popped up Tuesday night, when the directors were conducting public hearings on allocating \$60,000 from revenue-sharing funds — \$50,000 for a fence and access road on Case Mt., and \$10,000 for improvements at the Manchester Recreation Center (Nike Site).

Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano asked Town Manager Robert Weiss for a report on estimated costs of essential items — that is, the end of the fiscal year.

The one pothole was barricaded at 1 a.m. and a patch crew filled it in later this morning, Burchill said.

General Abrams Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, hero at Bastogne, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam and finally Army chief of staff, died early today. He was 59.

He had been listed as "very seriously ill," the Army's designation for the most grave of conditions, for one three days after suffering complications from the removal of his left lung June 6.

The Army said he died at 12:35 a.m. EDT at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from "complications that developed during the recovery from surgical removal of a cancerous lung."

Recovered Well
 Abrams had recovered well enough from the surgery to return to work at the Pentagon, but he re-entered the hospital Aug. 17 complaining of shortness of breath.

Doctors diagnosed an irregular heart rhythm and discovered blood clots in his right leg and right lung.

Doctors said Tuesday his heart had been weakened by having to pump blood past the lung clot.

Abrams' wife, the former Julia Harvey, and members of his family were at the bedside when he died.

Rites Pending
 Abrams, a general for 10 years, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were to be announced later in the day.

Abrams, who commanded all U.S. troops in Vietnam from 1968 to 1972 before being named chief of staff by former President Nixon, became an officer upon graduation from West Point in 1958.

He commanded the lead battalion of Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army relieving besieged troops at Bastogne during World War II.

Loss-Estimated
 The cost of a 2,600-foot-long, six-foot-high chain link fence is about \$39,000. The cost of a 1,000-foot-long, 12-foot-wide access road from Spring St. (plus parking for about 50 cars along the edges of the road) is about \$11,000. The road and parking lot would be dirt and gravel.

Originally, the cost of the fence was an estimated \$15,000. Weiss said the estimate was from a company that didn't even submit a formal bid when bids were advertised. He recommended accepting the \$39,000 price submitted by a lone bidder. He said town forces aren't trained to install chain-link fences.

The new access road would be off Spring St. to the west of the fresh water spring owned by the Dennisons. It would be on the site of an existing path used by motorists.

Allocation Urged
 Speaking for the \$50,000 allocation was Joe Lawler, who is chairman of the Save Case Mt. Committee. He commended the directors for authorizing the purchase and recommended construction of the fence and road. He said the fence would eliminate some of the problems the town has had in the area.

Speaking against the allocation were Frank Lupien and Fred Lucas.

Lucas said a six-foot fence won't stop anyone who wants to get over it, and warned it will be down in spots. He deplored what he called piecemeal expenses, cropping up after the actual purchase of the property.

Enforcement Need Cited
 Lupien warned that the existing problems with motorcycles will persist and even multiply and predicted the same problems with snowmobiles. He said rules and regulations for Case Mt. aren't worth anything unless they're enforced.

The \$10,000 for the recreation center, for completing the arts and crafts building. The allocation would bring to about \$110,000 the sum spent at the center since July 1972.


Mayor John Thompson questioned the accuracy of the \$10,000 figure — as printed in Tuesday's Herald. Weiss replied that it is an accurate figure.

Sewer Work Closes Garden Grove Rd.

Garden Grove Rd. will be closed to vehicular traffic for about 45 days — the estimated time needed by the contractor installing sanitary sewers in the area.

Traffic will be maintained for the few residents on Garden Grove Rd. but traffic to the Manchester Recreation Center (Nike Site) and to Garden Grove Caterers will be rerouted through Lakeside Dr. by way of Nike Circle and Haleswood Circle. Traffic through Nike Circle will be only for the time of construction and access will be blocked again when the construction is completed.

Because Nike Circle is U.S. Army property, permission for the detour was sought and obtained for 45 days from the U.S. Army engineer in charge of its housing complex.



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INSIDE TODAY

Hi Neighbor Page 6
 Area Profile Pages 14, 15, 16, 29
 Senior Citizens Page 3
 Stamps and coins Page 5
 Business news Page 11
 Manchester Open golf Page 19
 Rain cuts grid drills Page 20
 Soccer squads out Page 22

WEATHER
 Cloudy this afternoon with intermittent light rains. Cool with the temperatures in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and quite cool with lows in the upper 40s. Sunny and pleasant Thursday with highs in the low 70s. Precipitation decreasing from 40 per cent tonight to 10 per cent Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burton are members of Dance Educators of America, N.Y.C. Chapter. Mrs. Burton is also a member of Dance Masters of America and Dance Teachers Club of Conn. Inc.

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• Special Emphasis on dancing for Boys
• Adult Classes including Belly Dancing will be formed in October.
Register at the studio on Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 12 & 13 from 2-7 P.M. and Sat., Sept. 14 from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. or Register by Phone anytime.
Tel. 742-6886 or 742-9766
Classes Resume Mon., Sept. 16th
Mr. Risley is an active member of P.D.T.A. (the Professional Dance Teachers Ass., Inc.) and is on the Board of Directors of P.D.T.A. Chapter #1, New York City. He is also a member of Pro-Dance, Inc.
This summer Mr. Risley attended the National Convention of P.D.T.A. and Dance Caravan in New York City.
During the summer months Mr. Risley taught dance & movement to mentally & multiply handicapped children at Mansfield Training School, taught an Acrobatic Course for the Coventry Recreation Commission, and was a member of the staff at an Arts Conference at Silver Lake in Sharon, Conn.
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TV TONIGHT
6:00 Dick Van Dyke... 18
Zoom... 24
To Tell the Truth... 30
7:30 Political Talk... 3
People & Progress... 8
Country Carnival... 18
8:30 News... 3-8-22-30
9:00 Film... 20
Hollywood Squares... 22
Silent Film Festival... 24
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home... 30
Room 222... 40
9:00 Cannon... 3
That's My MaMa... 8-40
George Plimpton... 18
Fools, Females and Fun... 20-22-30
9:30 Movie... 8-40
Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief... 24
10:00 Movie... 18
The Killers... 20-22-30
9:30 Clencie Darrow... 24
10:00 Kojak... 3
9:00 Emmy Awards... 8-40
10:30 Mayor's Report... 18
Video Visionaries... 24
11:00 News... 3-8-18-22-30-40
San Francisco Beat... 20
11:30 Movie... 3
News... 8-40
Johnny Carson... 20-22-30
1:00 Tomorrow... 20-22-30

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A Professional School - A Truly Professional Teacher - specializing in dance education for boys and girls - all ages.

NEWS
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
By WALLY FORTIN

News Emmy Show Set for Tonight
FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC News is making a concerted effort to take show business hoopla out of tonight's Emmy awards for news and documentaries.
There won't be any sequenced startlets or acceptance speeches buttered with ham. And if the network is lucky, the 90-minute show will have all the decorum of the "ABC Evening News."
"The Emmys for entertainment have a gaudy, low-cut gown and powerful show business atmosphere about them," said Howard Ender, the man in charge of taking the line out of the show. "Our goal is to reflect a sober side of television for the most part. We want to show broadcast journalism in the best possible light."
Ender's duties will not be easy. The upcoming awards will deal with many tragic events during the past 15 months. The Middle East war, the oil crisis and Watergate to name only a few.
"Cavett's bright and charming," said Ender, "and he understands news and news people. I think he has the intelligence to deal with the world of entertainment with dignity."
"He's not a comic in the Hollywood tradition. He's not Johnny Carson!"
Cavett will do several monologues to keep the show from becoming too ponderous. The highlight of the show will be a series of fast-paced mini-documentaries which will capitalize each category of the awards.
"The 15½ news show," said Ender, who also is the producer-director of "Americans All," "It's all the parts of television we are going to be entertaining for 90 minutes."
"But there will be no acceptance speeches."
The cantaloupe takes its name from the castle of Cantaloupe in Italy where the fruit was grown in the gardens surrounding the building of a 16th-century pope.
Because she prohibited the serving of alcoholic beverages at all White House functions, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes earned the nickname "Lemonade Lucy."

THEATER SCHEDULE
Blue Hills Drive-In - "Dumb & Dumber," 9:15; "Herbie Rides Again," 9:30
U.A. East Cine 1 - "Tamarind Seed," 7:00-9:20
U.A. East Cine 2 - "Our Time," 9:20; "Klute," 7:00
U.A. Cine 3 - "Herbie Rides Again," 1:00-3:00; "Return of the Dragon," 7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 1 - "For Pete's Sake," 7:15-9:00
Vernon Cine 2 - "The Sting," 7:00-9:15
Manchester Drive-In - "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," 7:45; "White Lightning," 9:45
Showplace Theatre - "From Russia With Love," 7:15; "Doctor No," 9:15
Meadows Drive-In - "Dirty Mary-Crazy Larry," 8:15; "The Legend of Hell House," 10:15
Showcase Cine 1 - "That's Entertainment," 2:05-4:50; 7:20-10:30
Showcase Cine 2 - "Death Wish," 2:00-4:05; 4:57-30-9:40
Showcase Cine 3 - "California Split," 1:20-3:55; 3:57-6:50
Showcase Cine 4 - "Buster & Billie," 1:45-3:55; 5:5-8:00-10:10

NEWS
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
By WALLY FORTIN
Hi everyone! This is Gloria reporting that on Friday, Blaudine Millet and Theresa Negro came in to help me get the craft room in order, and Ann Thompson helped to get our card playing score cards in order. They all worked real hard, but we accomplished a lot. We are very grateful for these wonderful volunteers.
Monday we were closed due to the holiday. It seems impossible that summer is almost over.
We still have a few seats available for our trip to Bear Mountain Park on Sept. 12. If you were on the waiting list for the seventh bus, come in with your money as it seems the bus will be going.
Tuesday rolled around and the entire staff was back to work with this year's vacations behind us. Blanche and Theresa returned to do a little more cleaning up for me. I got a lot of boxes from Marlow's, and we are sorting all the craft materials so I will be able to find things a little easier.
Regular Schedule
Remember, we are back to our regular schedule now, with pinocle and bridge on Wednesday. On Thursday, we will visit, play shuffleboard and cards, and on Friday it will be bingo at the morning session, and setback in the afternoon.
Our square dance lessons will start on Sept. 19, instead of the 12th, because we leave for Bear Mountain on that day, so it was moved to the 19th, the following week.
Ball Game
A reminder that come Monday we will register for our Red Sox baseball game. The game is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 2. The way the Sox are now playing this game could prove to be a big one. The price which includes your reserved seat, a grinder, bus fare including tip, a large buffet dinner after the game is \$15. We only have 88 tickets for this game and registration starts around 8:30 a.m.

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5th Street
SINSBURY East Memorial Hall Wednesday Sept. 11 8:00 p.m.
124 Greenwood Street
SOUTHINGTON Howard Johnson's 461 Queen Street Wednesday Sept. 11 8:00 p.m.
121 Center Avenue
NEW BRITAIN First Congregational Church Thursday Sept. 12 8:00 p.m.
235 Bloomfield Avenue
WEST HARTFORD Jewish Community Center Thursday Sept. 12 8:00 p.m.
133 Bloomfield Avenue
FARMINGTON Corner 4th Restaurant Saturday Sept. 14 10:00 a.m.
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Weather Research Centralization Urged by Agency

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office says the effort to do something more about the weather than talk about it is hindered by the lack of a central authority to direct government weather modification research.

The GAO said in a just-released report to Congress that there is wide belief that major changes in the weather have great potential for public good.

"If weather modification research, which is primarily federally supported, is successful, it may be possible in future years to alleviate drought, reduce the destructive forces of hurricanes, suppress lightning and damaging hail and dissipate fog," the report said.

Several coordinating committees, commissions and advisory panels have been created to deal with the problem, but the report said little advancement has been made. It said the progress that has been made has been characterized as slow clarifications of concepts rather than as dramatic new discoveries.

"If potential benefits of weather modification research are to be obtained, action should be taken now to establish an effective national program with all agencies involved required to work toward achieving national goals and objectives," the GAO said.

The present fragmentation of research efforts has made it extremely difficult for agencies to conduct effective field research which, in the case of weather modification, must precede operational activities.

The GAO said it suggested in a preliminary draft of the report that the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) develop a national weather modification research program, complete with goals, priorities and milestones.

Under the proposal, OMB would designate one of the agencies now involved in the work as the agency in charge.

The OMB replied that it believed that some consolidation of weather modification work would be desirable and it said the proposed department would accomplish "the appropriate degree of consolidation."

The accounting office disagreed and said problems in management and administration would continue because a national weather modification program would not exist under the proposed energy and resources department.

Seven government agencies spent \$17 million in fiscal 1974 on weather modification work. The National Science Foundation was the biggest spender with \$6.8 million, followed by the Commerce Department with \$4.2 million, the Department of Interior with \$2.2 million, the Defense Department with \$1.6 million, the Department of Transportation with \$1.4 million and the space agency with \$50,000.

plexities of scheduling production in the basic manufacturing and assembly plants.

The 1974 negotiations for the 180,000 UAW members at Ford must be the scene to launch a new era in the work-time relationship between the automotive employee and employer," Bannon said.

"We've done a lot of homework at Ford and the company knows how we feel about it."

Henry Ford II, chairman of the company that bears his name, also had let the UAW know how he feels about it.

"I think it's inevitable that some day we'll have a shorter work week, but we're not ready for it yet in this country," Ford told United Press International.

"I don't think it's a feasible thing to do at this time, or three years from now or even six years from now."

"We're not ready for it yet in this country because it just cuts your productivity more and sends your price and costs higher," Ford said.

Under his leadership, the UAW through the years pioneered the first non-contributory pension plan at Ford in 1949, supplemental unemployment benefits in 1957, expansion of relief time in 1962, and greater vacation time.

Chrysler-UAW Launch Four-Day Week Test

By EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN, UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers have taken the first small step in experimenting with a four-day work week, but chances are slim it will spread throughout the industry.

Only 120 workers at a small parts plant at Tappan, N.Y., are involved in the trial program consisting of four-day work weeks. They'll decide sometime this fall if they want to continue with the plan that gives them three days off in a row.

But, while Chrysler and the UAW study the short work week quietly, the top brass of the UAW and the Ford Motor Co. have been squaring off over the issue of actually reducing the number of work hours. It could become a major issue in the next round of contract talks in 1976.

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Bay State Health Officials Renew Warnings on Shellfish

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts health officials Tuesday renewed their warning against shellfish harvesting in a broad area on the northern New England coast after four persons were stricken with paralytic shellfish poisoning.

The four became ill after eating mussels they had dug in the Rye, N.H., State Park.

The poisoning is a phenomenon of the so-called "red tide" which kills sections of

Shell Oil Official Defends Industry

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Shell Oil Co. executive Tuesday warned that government meddling in the oil industry can only result in reduced supplies to the public.

Herbert H. Hewitt told the Bridgeport Rotary Club that politicians accusing the oil companies of making obscene profits are demonstrating what he called an "abysmal ignorance of the facts."

"Corporations are not vaults into which money flows," Hewitt said. "They're pipelines through which money flows



Daley Back on Job

Looking fit, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, 72, chuckles as he answers a question during a news conference Tuesday. Daley, who underwent arterial surgery in June and returned to his desk Tuesday, said he wants to determine how strong he is before he commits himself to another political campaign. (UPI photo)

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Commentary Caesar's Wife Back in Town

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN, WASHINGTON (UPI)

Commerce Committee, criticized Timm pointing out that United Aircraft was a party to a case pending before the board.

The Aviation Consumers Action Project (ACAP), a consumer group, and Overseas National Airways, a supplemental airline, also promised himself and should not take part in any case involving the airlines, or the engine maker.

Timm claimed that, at least in the case of United Aircraft, he was not even aware that the engine-manufacturer was involved in any of his pending cases.

But Timm also had second thoughts. He sent United Aircraft a check to cover his expenses for the Bermuda trip and to "erase any cloud" over the weekend.

And, he disqualified himself from the CAB case involving United Aircraft, but he said he would not step down from any cases involving Pan American, Braniff, Trans World and Western.

A happy compromise? No. The ACAP wants the board to instruct its chairman. But Timm's supporters claim he is being persecuted.

There is no evidence of any wrongdoing, they say. Nor is it wrong for a regulator to understand the case, but to regulate, and that means staying in contact with the top officials of industry.

There is a Coin World story about the trial strikes of the Bicentennials (quarter, half, and dollar) being flown from the Philadelphia Mint last month to the convention of the American Numismatic Association in Florida. They are pictured on the front page.

The quarter with the drummer boy design has an air, but the other two are pretty routine.

From all indications they will be the same bland, buttery-looking discs we have come to expect in the past few years. Such things probably look all right to anyone who has never seen an uncirculated Barber dime.

It's not just our mint that's doing this; the Church of Christ was apparently convinced so as to acquit from the grasp of a penny-pincher.

There is a caption beneath the photographs saying "Note the double dates on the obverse..." (1776-1976).

I would like to say at this point that I am sick and tired of coping with the term obverse. To me it is a silly, meaningless type of word absolutely no handle to it.

Of course, you can tack a meaning on — I've done that a hundred times. It goes like this: "Obverse" "Wharzit?" Well, it has a partner, "re-verse" that means back, so "ob-verse" must be the front.

All this clanking of the mental machinery could be done away with if we would just say front and back.

We have just run afoul of the "Wall Street Coin Investor." It is a libelous newspaper published semi-monthly in far-off Oregon. What's Wall Streetish about it is their listings of Averages, and Coin Issues Traded — "up 61, down 14, unchanged 4620." The Connecticut commemorative half, for instance, in XF, AU,

and BU, makes three "issues" (\$40, \$60 & \$80 bids).

There are ten pages of Computer Quotes. The figures come from teletype dealers' wholesale transactions. The paper gives the names of teletype coin brokers' offerings may be bought through a broker of your choice. They show only one in this state, 36 in California, 12 in New York, and 3 in Massachusetts.

The text is sprightly and full of beans. They don't mind demanding a probe of Fort Knox gold — it may be there, but who owns it? Also the easy cure for inflation is to stop printing money.

The Calendar of Events for the new season of the Manchester Philatelic Society has just been released by the program chairman, Chuck Berry. There will be something buzzing every night, (second and fourth Tuesdays), and it carries us right through past the Manxnet next April 26 and 27.

An innovation will be a short instruction bit every month for beginners, starting with the Sept. 10 meeting (7:30, Mott's Community Hall). Speakers scheduled are Al Leshane, an expert on proofs and essays, speakers in October, and David Lidman, noted philatelic columnist, in March.

There was talk at the club about writing our congressmen to get a "postage" set up in Connecticut somewhere — even if it's in the deeps of New Haven. Postages are POD sales offices especially equipped cater to the whims of collectors.

Tom Juliani, our membership chairman, described one in Philly where the attendant would just push a button and a thing like a ferris wheel would revolve to offer tray after tray of stamps.

A recent Tip of the Week was for the 15-cent aerogram letter sheet issued to commemorate the Hot Air Ballooning Championships last February. It is believed that all that were sent to post offices have been withdrawn and burned, but it is apparently still available from the Washington Sales Division until the end of this month.

But Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign

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4 SEP 4

SOCIAL SECURITY

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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A. Whether or not you buy the book is your decision. But if the ad suggests that the book contains 'secret' or 'inside' information, the advertising is false. No advertiser has access to other people's Social Security records. They are confidential under law. You can get free, accurate publications about Social Security simply by calling any Social Security office.

Q. I just married. Do I need a new Social Security card showing my married name? A. Yes. Contact the Social Security office and the people will help you get a card showing your new name. Your Social Security number will remain the same.

Q. I just entered the country and intend to find work. Do I have to show any papers to obtain a Social Security card? A. Yes. You need to show either an Alien Registration Card, an Arrival-Departure Card, a non-Resident Border Crossing Card if you are from Canada or Mexico, or other evidence of legal entry into the USA.

Q. I'm 23 and just graduated from college. I will need a Social Security number. Do I need to take any information with me when I apply for my card? A. Since you are applying for a card for the first time you will need to submit proof of your age, identity and citizenship. This can be done with a birth certificate.

Q. How long after I fill out an application for a Social Security number will I receive it? A. It is taking about five weeks. So you should apply several weeks before you will need it since the cards are sent from Baltimore and the screening takes time.

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

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 1 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 489-0662. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate.

Drama at the Crossroads

By JOHN PERRY

SNOW CAMP, N.C. (UPI)—Allen's Store is the only landmark visible from the paved but unmarked country road that rolls through this little Quaker community in the Appalachian foothills.

You can gas up, buy a loaf of bread, a can of venasa sausage, a soft drink (but no beer) or even get snow tires—unless, of course, you happened to sneeze and passed through without seeing the place at all.

Men folks gather at Allen's Store and talk politics, or just sit and wait for the sun to go down.

But this year, the locals would have been proud if you had dropped in to see "Sword of Peace," Snow Camp's fledgling historical drama on the Revolutionary War.

The drama began its inaugural season on the Fourth of July, and it ended this weekend. Like drama to many American communities, it was an artistic success. Unlike many, the Snow Camp outdoor drama's first season was also a financial success.

Based on the conflicts of conscience facing the peaceful Quaker settlers during the turbulent days of the Revolutionary War, the drama was more than five years in the planning.

"We had every kind of supper you can imagine," said James Wilson, a tractor salesman, recounting the fund-raising efforts that eventually netted the Snow Camp Historical Drama Society \$35,000, enough to open the season.

Wilson and other local men worked by flashlight at night, clearing a rocky, tree-covered hillside for an 850-seat amphitheater, which was built by high school carpentry students.

"We didn't know what we were doing," Wilson said. "We did everything backward, but somehow it came out right, and that's what makes it unique and beautiful."

Wilson, a teetotaler, was recruited to play a role as a hilarious drunk by director Sandy Moffett, a University of North Carolina graduate now teaching at Grinnell College in Iowa.

The show ran three nights a week. A crew of semi-professionals, mostly from Grinnell, worked with the predominantly local supporting cast. Most of them stayed at Holt House, a roomy wood-frame, farmhouse dormitory.

The production had its share of problems. The toilets wouldn't work at first. An airline shipping accident delayed a shipment of spotlights until after the dress rehearsal.

Bacteria-contaminated water wiped out portions of the Holt House cast for several days running.

And, early in the summer, community opinion threatened to turn against the drama when a non-local cast member smoked marijuana with a small group of local youths.

Wilson sobbed the fears of both sides, especially parents upset at outside influences when the incident became an issue.

The script, written by University of North Carolina professor William Hardy, is based on the life of Simon Dixon, the area's first settler.

Dixon came from Lancaster, Pa., in 1749 and built a mill on Cane Creek, which runs across the road from the amphitheater.

The dilemma that confronted Dixon as a Quaker caught in the currents of revolution provides the drama of the story, subtitled, "Men of peace—a time of war."

Wilson is already looking past the drama, planning other historical projects with an eye on 1976, the bicentennial year.

He hopes the society can restore two houses, one over 200 years old and the other over 100 years old, and a cabin that are all located on the society's grounds.

"We just believe in Snow Camp," he said. "And we believe in the history here."

BUSINESS



Canine Holiday Inn

Mrs. Doris McKinney, co-owner of Canine Holiday Inn with her husband William, takes time out to play with one of the boarders. Canine Holiday Inn, located at 200 Sheldon Rd., is an up to date kennel for cats and dogs with such conveniences as air conditioning. Other features include 12-foot weather controlled runs and ultraviolet germicidal lights. Music is also piped throughout and for when the cold weather sets in, it's fully heated. (Herald photo by Dunn)

RECORD SALES

Childer Inc., regional discount department store chain, reported record sales and earnings for the second quarter and six months ended July 31.

For the second quarter sales increased 19.3 per cent to \$47.6 million from \$39.9 million last year while net income advanced 11.5 per cent to \$1.4 million or 36 cents per share, from \$1.2 million or 30 cents per share last year.

For the six months ended sales increased 18.5 per cent to \$82.8 million from \$69.9 million last year and net income was \$15 million or 39 cents per share as compared to \$9 cents last year after giving effect to change in accounting principle.

Before giving effect to this accounting change, earnings for the six months were \$1.5 million or 38 cents per share.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Manchester natives Jack Devaney, owner of Highland Park Market, and Tom Toomey of Edwards-Saughnessy-Toomey Inc., will be participating in a unique panel discussion program to be featured at this year's annual convention of the Connecticut Food Stores Association, being held Sept. 7-9 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven.

The panel discussion is slated for Sunday and the two local representatives will be joined by other prominent members of the food industry, wholesalers, chain store representatives and independent grocers.

UTILITY REPORT

Lelan F. Sillin Jr., chairman and president of Northeast Utilities, announces that because of a continued adverse trend in earnings, the company is considering further major reductions in its construction program. He pointed out the 1974 program has already been reduced by some \$53 million and that additional reductions would impinge directly on the system's environmental efforts.

Panciera and his wife Diane reside at 6 Grant St.

WARRENTS DEEDS

Joseph E. and Madeline J. Hickey to Douglas G. and Hemmerda W. Edwards, property at 22 Crosby Rd., \$32,500.

Joseph F. and Irma E. Mandeville to David P. Viara, property at E. Center and Gerard St., \$37,000.

Gertrude T. Fogarty to Donald E. and Joan M. Tarca, property at 76 Olcott St., \$15,000.

The U&R Housing Corp. to Ronald J. and Joan S. Cook, property at Grison and Shepard Rds., \$65,000.

Reno R. and Carol J. Dulour to Frechette & Martin Realtors Inc., property at 339 E. Middle Tpk., \$30,000.

Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against Merwin H. Winters, 20 Prospect St., \$24,480.

Internal Lien The Connecticut Celery Co. against Thomas D. Colla, property on Broad St., \$1,666.90.

Marriage Licenses Bruce William Davis 611 Center St., and Sandra Lynn Brachury, Southington Sept. 7, United Pentecost Church. John Allan Weeks, East Hartford, and Carole Sue Ratcliffe, 8 Rachel Rd., Sept. 14.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Stanley Works of New Britain declared a quarterly dividend of 24 cents a share on the common stock. It was announced by Donald Davis, president.

The dividend is payable Sept. 28 to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 11.

This is the 32nd consecutive dividend on the common stock declared by Stanley Works.

GETS PROMOTION

William L. Handler formerly of Manchester, has been promoted to vice president personnel and industrial relations at Coleco Industries Inc.

Handler is a graduate of Trinity College and joined Coleco in 1968. He presently resides in Gloverville, N.Y. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Handler, reside at 12 Goslee Dr.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits J.J. Anthony, swimming pool at 41 Lancaster Rd., \$500.

Arnold L. Lerch, swimming pool at 146 Benton St., \$450.

E.H. Mooney, swimming pool at 280 Ferguson Rd., \$1,500.

Wyant and Garrison, swimming pool at 68 Irving St., \$450.

John B. Ricci, swimming pool at 29 Lucian St., \$900.

William E. Hayes, swimming pool at 35 W. Gardner St., \$1,200.

Robert H. Gwynn, swimming pool at 45 Lawton Rd., \$500.

Francis J. Putra, swimming pool at 110 Keeney St., \$485.

Sears

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS Until February 1975

WASHERS • DRYERS • REFRIGERATORS • FREEZERS • RANGES

Kenmore 3-Cycle Heavy-Duty Washer \$168. 3-Cycles... Normal, short and pre-soak. 3-Wash/rinse temperatures (pre-act). 2-Water levels plus porcelain tub.

Sears Kenmore Electric Dryer \$98

SAVE \$70.95 SAVE \$40.95 100% Solid State Table Model Color TV with 1-Button Color. 17-inch diagonal measure, picture tube, color, brightness and contrast controls. Regular \$399.95. Sears \$349.95.

Buy Now! 18-inch Diagonal Measure Picture Table Model Color TV. 17-inch diagonal measure, picture tube, color, brightness and contrast controls. Regular \$248.95. Sears \$224.88.

Sears

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS Until February 1975

TELEVISIONS • SEWING MACHINES • DISHWASHERS

SAVE \$41.95 2-Speed - 3 Cycle Heavy Duty Washer \$198. 2-Speed Wash, Soft-Cleaning Filter.

SAVE \$21 Electric Dryer \$138

SAVE \$60.95 SAVE \$31.99 SAVE \$41 5-Cycle Front Loading Kenmore Electric Dishwasher. Kenmore Electric Dishwasher. Kenmore Zig-Zag Stretch Sewing Machine. Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine.

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Grant City Best Bedding Buys!

Maple-Finished Bunk Bed Ensemble \$268. Imperial Mattress or Box Spring Unit \$58. Maple-Finished Twin Bed Ensemble \$119. Our 'Supreme' Mattress or Matching Foundation \$78. Deluxe-Quilt Mattress or Matching Box Spring Unit \$48. The more for your moneysworth store.

4

SEP

4



A Visit With Grandma

Nine-month-old Renee Ringette is the center of attraction as she posed for this fourth generation picture recently at the Meadows Convalescent Home where her great-grandmother, Mrs. Harry O'Brien, at center, resides.

Fall Flower Show Set For Sept. 14

A fall flower show, "All This and Heaven Too," will be sponsored by the East Central Council of Garden Clubs Sept. 14 from 12:30 to 8 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Rt. 44A, Bolton.

Freddo-Riley

Janice M. Riley of New Bedford, Mass., and Thomas F. Freddo of Boston, Mass., exchanged wedding vows Aug. 31 at St. Julie's Church in Dartmouth, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Riley of New Bedford, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Freddo of 39 West St., Bolton.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Cynthia M. Riley of New Bedford, Mass., was her sister's maid of honor.

A reception was held at the Hawthorne Country Club in Dartmouth, after which the couple left on a trip to Stowe, N.H. Freddo is a third year student at Massachusetts College of Optometry and is on the research staff at the Retina Foundation in Boston, Mass. He is national vice president of the American Optometric Student Association.



Mrs. Thomas F. Freddo is national vice president of the American Optometric Student Association.



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50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rose of 26 Hany Lane, Vernon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a party in their honor at the Garden Grove in Manchester.

The couple was married Aug. 22, 1924 in Ansonia. Some 70 friends and relatives from Connecticut, Georgia, South Carolina, and Maine, attended the party.

The couple has four children, Mrs. Vernon F. Hauschild of Manchester, Mrs. Edward J. Wodick of Rochester, N.Y., Roger W. Rose of South Windsor, and Thomas E. Rose Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. They have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rose, a veteran of service in the U.S. Navy, served as a special investigator to the office of the State's Attorney for Litchfield County. He was employed as assistant director of the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries & Game before his retirement in 1962.

He was also president of the Connecticut State Employees Association, and is a life member of the Norwich Fish & Game Association, Norwich.

Shelly Riley, reserve champion Western Division of Horse Show, first place in western trail, second in western horsemanship, third in fitting and showing, ribbons for western riding, ribbons for record book, blue, red and white in arts and crafts, and one blue in record books.

Jeff Dolin, second place in pony pleasure and in junior pleasure, fifth in junior western horsemanship, seventh in junior fitting and showing, ribbons for record book, two blues and a red for vegetables, and two reds for poultry and photography.

Mike Riley, first place in command, third in pleasure pony, fourth in junior horsemanship, sixth in fitting and showing, ribbons for exhibit of horse legs, one red and one white for photography; Barbara Shlain, and Mary Ellen Burr Rhode Rice, Sally Bellinger, and Cindy Brown, one blue ribbon each for record book.

Laura Brown, fourth in fitting and showing and fifth in sit-a-buck; Sue Malon, sixth place in command and red and two whites for small animals, three blues, seven reds and four white for vegetables, a blue for record book, and two whites for apple bobbing.

Tom Jacobs, one red for record book; and Joey Tanguay, one white for record book.

Busy Beaver Club Pamela Ederberg, six first place blue ribbons, and one second place red ribbon in arts and crafts, one blue and one red in leisure pleasure, two blue in clothing, one red in food, and one red in record books.

Wayne J. McCann, son of Thomas McCann of 22 Spencer St. has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is serving at Tempelhof Central Airport, Germany, as an air traffic controller.

College Grad

Carol Ann Peila, 375 Bidwell St., registered nurse, graduated from the School of Nursing.

Mark 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Peterson of Talcoville Rd., Vernon, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently at an open house given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson. The couple was married Aug. 18, 1934. They have two sons, Lawrence and Kenneth Peterson of Tolland, a daughter Mrs. Melvin Stone of Rockville, and four grandchildren.

ABOUT TOWN

The Adoptive Mother's Club will hold a potluck supper Sept. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the Susannah Wesley House of South United Methodist Church, corner of Hartford Rd. and S. Main St. New members are welcome.

Lyla Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Robert Ramsey, 157 Homestead St.

Ah'Ann family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St. Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus.

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.

Grant City SALE! SAVE \$10 TO \$98



SAVE \$98 NOW! 7-PC. DINING ROOM WITH SOLID PINE AND PINE VENEERS. New Bedford-Hearty Early American styling, reminiscent of yesteryear when the mood was quieter and the style had lasting character!

'EARLY AMERICAN' STYLE BEDROOM COORDINATES. CHEST \$67, DRESSER \$109.88, MIRROR \$38.88, TWIN BED \$38.88, NIGHT STAND \$39.88.

'FRENCH PROVINCIAL' BEDROOM COORDINATES. CHEST \$67, DRESSER \$105.00, MIRROR \$45.88, CANOPY FRAME \$21.88, NIGHT STAND \$47.00.

3-PC. PLUSH FURRY LIVING ROOM GROUP. Sofa, loveseat, and chair upholstered in fur-like striped fabric of 50% Dacron polyester/50% Orlon acrylic with solid accents.

THE BABY IS NAMED

Cordier, Jonathan Lee, son of Ronald J. and Katherine McQuigan Cordier of 1238 Hartford Tpk., Vernon. He was born Aug. 28 at Rockville General Hospital.

Gilbert, Gregory Gordon, son of George E. and Colleen P. Ouellette Gilbert of Park West Dr., Rockville. He was born Aug. 25 at Rockville General Hospital.

Zalewa, Tonja Yvonne Marie, daughter of David C. Sr. and Marie A. Haggerty Zalewa of Stafford Springs. She was born Aug. 28 at Rockville General Hospital.

Hagenow, Kirk Allen, son of Cpl. Mark A. and Kimberly Smith Hagenow of Woodbridge, Va. He was born Aug. 10 in Woodbridge. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith of Fresno, Calif.

Schneider, Stacy Elizabeth, daughter of John J. and Maribeth Hilditch Schneider of West Suffield. She was born Aug. 28 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Grose, Jeremy David, son of Rodger and Alana Rose Grose of RTD 4, Rt. 3, Coventry. He was born Aug. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Robbins, Jason, son of William and Wendy Boyd Robbins Jr. of 9 Brandy St., Bolton. He was born Aug. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Kenyon Jr., Clifford James, son of Clifford J. and Patricia Wolk Kenyon of R. 1, Bear Swamp Rd., Andover. He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Margaretta Jr., Thomas James, son of Thomas J. and Diane Benedict Margareta of 156 W. Center St. He was born Aug. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dunavin, Shannon Hilena, daughter of Brian and Ann Marie Burns Dunavin of 145 School St. She was born Aug. 25 at Hartford Hospital.

4-Club Members Win Awards At County Fair

Many awards were won by Manchester 4-H Club members during the recent Hartford County 4-H Fair at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks.

Wooden Spoons Club Lisa Brunetti, a blue ribbon for record book, a red ribbon for sewing, and two blue and three red for arts and crafts.

4-H Homemakers Susan Ferguson, blue in clothing and in record books, two red in home arts; Jennifer Haberern, one blue in clothing, two blue in arts and crafts, and one red in record books.

Bake and Bake Club Karen Benson, 1 blue in clothing, 10 blue and 1 red in arts and crafts, 1 blue in camp craft, 1 blue in record books; Debbie Black, 2 blue in clothing, 5 blue, 5 red, and 1 white in arts and crafts, 1 blue and 1 red in foods, 1 blue and 1 red in record books.

Theresa Mazzotta, one blue in clothing, four blue in home arts, two blue and one red in camp craft, one blue in record books; Becky Reuter, one blue in clothing, home arts and record books, two blue in arts and crafts.

Shelly Riley, reserve champion Western Division of Horse Show, first place in western trail, second in western horsemanship, third in fitting and showing, ribbons for western riding, ribbons for record book, blue, red and white in arts and crafts, and one blue in record books.

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Tom Jacobs, one red for record book; and Joey Tanguay, one white for record book.

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Manchester 4-H Club Gloria Garcia, one red in rabbits; Amie Everett, two red and two white in vegetables, one red in hamsters; Barbara Gerlach, grand champion, female bantam, four blue and four red in poultry, one red in vegetables, one red in record books; Kevin Carriere, junior grand champion, seven blue, seven red in photography, two blue in arts and crafts, one blue and one red in natural sciences, nine blue and one red in arts and crafts, two blue in record books; Newt Emerson, senior grand champion, nine blue and two red in industrial arts, two blue in record books; Alan Mann, senior reserve champion, one blue in industrial arts, one blue in record books; Billy Merritt, junior reserve champion, seven blue and five red in record books.

Charles Herrmann Jr., one blue in poultry; Lori Herrmann, senior reserve champion, one blue in rabbits, one blue and one red in vegetables, one red in eggs, one blue in record books; Robin Herrmann, grand champion egg producer, five blue and one red in industrial arts, five blue in foods, three blue, four red, and three white in vegetables, three blue and one red in white in arts and crafts, one white in arts and crafts; Chadwick Kelly, one red in rabbits; Mrs. Vivian Quinby of S. Main St. is leader.

Handy Crafters Club Don't-Eck, four blue in industrial arts, two blue, two red, and two white in vegetables, one white in arts and crafts; Chadwick Kelly, one red in rabbits; Mrs. Vivian Quinby of S. Main St. is leader.

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Stop & Shop

Nabisco Fig Newton 79¢, Sunshine Applesauce Cookies 56¢, Colonna Flavored Bread Crumbs 15¢, River Rice 21¢, Vani-Fair Toilet Tissue 50¢, Filipino Berio Olive Oil 50¢, Kleenex Napkins 14¢, Laddie Boy Beef Chunks Dog Food 14¢, Hefty Choc. Cocoa Chips 8¢, Happy Jack Pancake Syrup 36¢.

Grant City Super Specials

SAVE 17% WINDEX CLEANER, 160 QUALITY PAPER NAPKINS, PLANTERS' PANTS, SPECIAL PURCHASE COMBINATION PADLOCK, HALF PINT THERMOS, SET OF 8 VINYL COATED HANGERS.

2 PAIRS CREW SOCKS 100% STRETCH NYLON 77¢, Smooth-fitting KNEE-HI NYLON HOSE 3 \$1.00, DASH ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK \$2.64, ALL PURPOSE READY HOUSE POTTING SOIL 44¢.

SAVE ON GRANTS HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS, ALL-PURPOSE Q-TIPS 64¢, JOHNSON'S SHAMPOO 99¢, GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGES 76¢, ALKA-SELTZER ANALGESIC TABLETS 2 FOR 88¢, MAALOX SUSPENSION 96¢, COLGATE TOOTHPASTE CREST TOOTHPASTE REG. OR MINT 2 FOR \$1.00.

OUR SERVICEMEN, Wayne J. McCann, son of Thomas McCann of 22 Spencer St. has been promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is serving at Tempelhof Central Airport, Germany, as an air traffic controller.

Grant City locations: Vernon, Plainville, East Windsor, Middletown, East Hartford, West Hartford, East Granby, East Granby, East Granby, East Granby.

The Herald

Area Profile

Family-Life Coordinator Named

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

A Mansfield man has been named coordinator of the upcoming Human Development and Health Education Program in South Windsor.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: John Andrews, Rt. 2, Rockville; Kathleen Asbury, Stafford Springs; Paul Bugbee, West Willington; Brenda Connor, RFD 2, Rockville; Roland Dumont, Bristol; Francis Flaherty, High St., Rockville; Robert Graham, Old Town Rd., Rockville; James Grant, Virginia Lane, Tolland; Harold Magdeiran, South St., Rockville; Cynthia Riley, Lebanon; Arthur Schofield, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland; Tina Tsutkos, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington.

Discharged Tuesday: Burton

Joel W. Wells, 11 Pompey Mews, Mansfield Center, has been assigned coordinator of the controversial course, slated for certain grades of students starting in 1975.

Wells, 33, is married and the father of two children. He has been in education six years, following his graduation from Ohio University where he received a BS degree.

Currently working on a Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut, where he majors in family life education. Wells received his MA degree at Western Carolina University, N.C., where he majored in education administration.

Wells has taught biology and science in high school and junior high.

Wells has served as a swimming teacher with the Fairview, Ohio, YMCA and has worked with children as part of the Title III program.

Wells' appointment follows many heated Board of Education meetings in which residents as well as board members opposed the family life course, particularly that segment of the program which dealt with sex education.

Throughout this past school year, following the school board's proposal to allocate approximately \$24,000 in the 1974-75 school budget toward

Library Site Change Suggested

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Mrs. Virginia Butterfield said it would be advantageous to the taxpayers of Bolton to research further ways to save the town library and to utilize revenue-sharing money.

Mrs. Butterfield suggests one possibility being a change of site. She said locating the building adjacent to either Bolton Elementary and Bolton Center Schools or Bolton High School would eliminate many expenditures.

She said some of the problems at the present site are poor drainage, high water table, large amounts of fill needed, well and septic system with tie work a necessity.

Mrs. Butterfield said if the facility were placed at one of the other town-owned properties, possible savings could be realized.

She listed them as existing access routes, existing parking facilities, existing wells or septic tank facilities possible being utilized, libraries could be incorporated thereby giving additional space to the existing school or schools, sharing library duties could possibly save in library personnel salaries.

She said if the libraries were incorporated with the schools the initial expense of stocking it

would be considerable less. Also index systems, shelving and chairs presently being utilized could be used at considerable savings to the town, she said. Maintenance would also be less, she said.

Mrs. Butterfield suggested the present site could be sold and the money returned to the general fund and thereafter it would bring in tax revenue.

The building presently planned does not in any way aesthetically improve the Bolton center area but in my proposed new location it would fit very nicely she said.

"I believe it can be done with a change of site," she said. The building presently planned does not in any way aesthetically improve the Bolton center area but in my proposed new location it would fit very nicely she said.

Serimmgage
The Bolton Midget Football team, Tigers, will have their first scrimmaged tonight against the South Windsor midget team at Herrick Memorial Park at 8 p.m.

All residents are invited to watch. There is no admission charge.

Registration
Any boys between the ages of 9 and 14 who wish to play midget football and who may have missed previous registrations due to vacation or any other reason may still register by calling Leon Rivers, head coach, 684-0903, or by registering at Herrick Memorial Park tonight about 6 p.m.

Catherine Leiner, town clerk, will be attending the 17th annual Connecticut Town Clerk's Conference in Bridgeport Thursday and Friday.

Eleanor Preuss, assistant town clerk, will remain in the office to take care of regular business.

The 1974 Fall Election Officials Conference will be held in conjunction with the clerk's conference.

Election laws will be reviewed and many new changes in election laws will be discussed.

Resolution Passed
The Democratic Town Committee passed a resolution at its last meeting calling for each town board and commission to receive a copy of the proposed draft of the town's first charter recently completed by the charter commission.

It also requested that copies of the proposed draft be left at the Town Hall for those residents interested in reading it.

Upon completion of the proposed draft, copies were given to members of the charter commission, town counsel and one copy for the Board of Selectmen.

Fair Books Ready

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel

Those South Windsor residents who have not received their Fair Books for the Wapping Fair to be held Sept. 6-8 at the Wapping Fair Grounds may call Mrs. William Smith, 644-1077.

The booklets contain rules for exhibiting and necessary entry blanks and should be obtained immediately. The fair will be held at the intersection of Ayers and Nevins Rds.

Bike Race
The first annual South Windsor Bike Race will be scheduled in conjunction with this year's Wapping Fair.

The race, which will be held Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., is co-sponsored by the Altspeid Bicycle Shoppe and the South Windsor Jaycees.

Racers will be in two groups, ages 15-17 and 18-20. The groups will race over a 10-mile course. All participants must register before the race. Anyone under age 18 must have a parent sign the registration form.

Registration forms may be picked up at the Altspeid Bicycle Shoppe, 560 Sullivan Ave., or at the fair prior to the race.

Recreation Classes
The South Windsor Recreation Department will sponsor a fall series of classes for adults in dance-aerobics-slimastics and belly dancing.

Monday and Thursday evening classes will meet at the Wapping School and Tuesday daytime classes at the Wapping Community Hall.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 12, Thursdays, two classes in dance-aerobics-slimastics, 7:30-8:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., meeting for 10 weeks.

Monday evenings starting Sept. 23, belly dancing, 7:30 to 10 p.m., and dance-aerobics, 8:30 to 10 p.m., beginning Sept. 24, the

The Herald

Area Profile

Community Use Concept Sept. 10 Meeting Topic

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364

South Windsor officials and representatives of the Mott Foundation, Flint, Mich., will meet Sept. 10 to discuss a proposal which will make school facilities and other municipal buildings more accessible to residents.

According to officials, a survey is planned for sometime in November which will give planners an idea as to the preferences of residents regarding the community use concept.

The results of the survey, which will involve about 50 percent of the residents, will be analyzed within 48 hours of distribution.

Expected to attend the initial meeting is Mayor Robert Smith, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Robert Goldman, Board of Education chairwoman Cle Decker, and Town Manager Terry Sprinkel.

Also, Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender, Councilman Howard Pitts and Edward Hayes, and two board members still to be announced.

The community use concept is expected to take some years

to develop and will involve a number of departments and organizations throughout the town.

Barry Aides
David M. Barry, candidate for state senator from the Fourth Senatorial District, has appointed Atty. Edwin A. Lassman and Mrs. Mary Sedlock as co-chairmen of his campaign committee in South Windsor.

Mrs. Sedlock is a member of the League of Women Voters of South Windsor and serves on the Religious Education Board of St. Margaret Mary's Church.

She is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and is chairman of the Fourth District. She resides at 54 Mountain Dr. with her husband Edward and their five children.

Lassman, a longtime South Windsor resident, is a partner in the Hartford law firm of Rogin, Nassau, Caplan, Lassman and Borden. He formerly served as state

Nursery School
The South Windsor Cooperative Nursery School, 771 Ellington Rd., in the former Pleasant Valley Clubhouse, still has vacancies for three-year-olds in the two-day morning group and also openings for four-year-olds in the three-day morning and three-day after-noon groups.

For further information call Mrs. George Warner, 644-9482.

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\$297 SET COLONIAL PINE SOFABED GROUP
Plantation - includes arm chair, rocker, plus roomy sleep-2 sofa. Long-wearing fabric upholstery of Herculon® olefin fiber with soil and stain resister BUILT-IN. Polished Colonial Pine trim with heavy metal ornaments.

SAVE \$36

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Squire - group includes sofa, love seat, chair and ottoman. Wipe-clean supported vinyl upholstery looks and feels like expensive leather! Precision wetting and nail-head studs accent the rich brown coloring. Unique high back styling and deep foam cushioning combine to make this one of our most comfortable groups.

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Traditionally styled and richly upholstered in damask-type fabric. Plush Crownline® polyfoam cushioning. Sturdy hardwood frames.

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Best All-Around Male Swimmer

Joseph Cristofani is presented with a trophy after being named Best All Around Swimmer (boys) in swim events at Henry Park, Rockville. Nat Schwedel of Manchester makes the presentation. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Suburban Women Offer Two New Scholarships

VERNON
A new scholarship program, for adults planning to continue their education, has been established by the Suburban Women's Club through the cooperation of George Keenan of the Vernon Adult Education Department.

The club is making available, two \$100 and one \$50 scholarships in addition to those already established for seniors graduating from Rockville, Tolland, or Ellington High Schools. Club members are from the three towns.

During the past year the club presented a total of \$5,755 in support of projects and charitable causes in the Tri-Town area.

Of this, \$2,000 went to the high school scholarships; \$800 to the Vernon Teen Center for the purchase of equipment and furniture; and \$500 to the Rockville General Hospital for the purchase of a heart monitor machine.

The Talcottville School was given \$400 to be used for the purchase of a new lecture and other equipment for the new gym-auditorium.

Senior Citizen groups in the area were presented with \$400 for the purchase of items for the senior citizen housing complex. An additional \$175 was contributed to the Lockman Valley Community Services Council Committee on Retired

Persons for funds to use for organizational purposes.

The club also purchased and donated equipment costing \$270 to the Rockville High School industrial arts department for construction of the new "Santa Claus" house in Rockville.

Other donations included: \$100 to the Vernon Youth Hockey Association; \$25 to Sandy Beach, Ellington; \$100 to the D. M. Parker Memorial Fund; \$100 to the Arthur Mattson Memorial Fund; \$100 to the Tolland Volunteer Ambulance Association; \$100 to Drug Information Assistance Line (DIAL); \$25 to the Explorer Scouts; and \$200 to Tri-Town NET.

SAVE! grips trackster by Uniroyal \$7.97 now usually \$10

Made by Uniroyal...and built for action with heavy duty soles and washable canvas uppers! Sneaks in white with blue/red stripes...navy with red/white stripes. Youth sizes 11-3, 3 1/2-6. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12. D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol and Manchester.

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4

SEP

4

The Herald

Area Profile

Improvement Sought In Town Accounting

ANDOVER
Donna Holland
Correspondent
616-0375

Ernest Veske, town auditor, has met with the Board of Finance to discuss the bookkeeping system of the town records and information that will be going into the town report.

Veske said that an additional \$3,292.50 in requested appropriations should have been added to those requested at a recent town meeting.

The finance board did not realize the additional amounts were outstanding when it requested the town meeting.

Yeske said the records in the Selectmen's budget were correct in only a minority of cases. He said the Board of Education record keeping system was correct.

When asked why he didn't catch the errors earlier, Veske said he didn't recall being asked to check the books on a quarterly basis. He said about half way through the year he did check the procedure being used, but he didn't check the purchase orders.

The Board of Finance requested that in the future he check more often and be agreed. The entire board agreed the books should be balanced each month.

Although there was disagreement as to whose responsibility the books were, there was general agreement that the present secretary is overloaded

with work and needs additional help in other areas in order to devote more time to the books.

Perry Cook, selectman, said the town will have to realize that the additional money is needed at the Town Office Building.

John Yeoman's, finance board chairman, said it is the responsibility of the selectmen to keep accurate books. He said if another person is needed it is the selectmen's responsibility to recommend that someone be added.

Yeoman said the recent Town Meeting failed to cover the selectmen's account and new additional needs had been found.

He said, "It certainly was not the fault of the state inspector but declined to say where he would place the blame.

It was suggested that the selectmen, secretary and treasurer meet to reach a solution to the problem and return to the finance board with their suggestions.

Yeske said he had some minor and some major recommendations that would be included in the town report.

At Confab
Ruth Munson, town clerk who attended the 17th annual Connecticut Town Clerk's Conference in Bridgeport Thursday and Friday.

Her office will, however, remain open.

Selectmen
The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 in the Town Office Building.

Selectmen Establish Sewer Commission

TOLLAND
Vivian Kennesson
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Selectmen passed an ordinance creating a sewer commission Tuesday by a vote of four in favor, one opposed and two abstained.

Selectman Stuart Joslin objected to the item being considered. He reminded the board that it had been tabled at the August meeting until further information regarding cost of tying in with the proposed new Vernon treatment plant was obtained.

Board Chairman John Burakas, vice chairman Kevin Cavanaugh, and Town Manager John Harkins all spoke in favor of setting up the commission in order to even provide the type of cost information sought.

Ray Markunas, chairman of the 16-person sewer study committee which strongly recommended the creation of a sewer commission in its report submitted to the board in July, admitted that "a sewer commission could be scary if unfamiliar with it."

Markunas said, "Some people would be willing to have sewers installed regardless of cost; others, in five to 15 years, will have to go that way. The time for planning is right now. Later, when health problems will promote crash programs.

Lombardi had no figures on what Tolland's share of the \$12 million project would be. Grants will pay 50 per cent of the cost, and some towns in the area will be charged something toward the remaining 10 per cent.

Cavanaugh recommended authorizing Harkins to hire an engineer to get the information necessary to supply to Vernon. Harkins said he would check the legalities, but didn't believe he had the power to do so.

cent. Tolland industries, Kingfisher Corporation and Burroughs, are presently tied in to Vernon's system.

Information Vernon is seeking from Tolland, Lombardi said, is the town's ultimate plan, where it would enter, and the amount of flow, to be used for the 20-year initial phase of the project.

Lombardi said minimal use of an engineering study is to be made. It would be better off making one for the entire town.

The sewer commission would study feasibility of portions of town tying in with Vernon, versus a regional plant. "I could produce figures in a couple of hours, free of charge," he said, urging the creation of the commission.

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Nuclear Risks Called Insignificant

By Lee Roderick
(Special to The Herald)
WASHINGTON—We do not know, and never have, lived in a risk-free world. The fact is that nuclear accident probabilities are so low that they are insignificant compared to the overall risks due to other man-made and natural risks.

The central conclusion is from the report of an exhaustive two-year study sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission. The study, involving 60 specialists and 50 man years of work, has just been released here and it may well be the catalyst that sets to rest significant concern over the safety of U.S. commercial nuclear power plants.

Dr. Norman C. Rasmussen, a professor of Nuclear Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, directed the unprecedented effort.

Ralph Nader and environmental groups notwithstanding, the study's findings lead inevitably to the belief that the risks to human life and health from the 100 plants which will be operating in the United States by 1980 are both minimal and socially acceptable.

The risks had to be estimated, rather than measured, because although there are about 50 such plants now operating, there have been no nuclear accidents to date," the

report of the study explained. Methods used to reach the estimates were based on those developed by the Department of Defense and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

One American in every 1,600 will be killed this year in a man-made or natural accident. In comparison, according to the study, even when 100 nuclear power plants are operating, only one citizen in every 300 million will be killed annually because of a nuclear reactor accident. Further, despite the devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki that is popularly associated with talk of nuclear accidents, the study emphasizes that "it is impossible for nuclear power plants to explode like a nuclear weapon."

The reason is that the fuel used in the plants contains only a small fraction of the type of uranium used in weapons.

A nuclear power plant produces electricity by the splitting, or fissioning, of uranium atoms in nuclear reactor fuel which is contained in a large steel vessel. The risks from power plants are caused by the radioactivity formed in the fission process.

The only way that potentially large amounts of radioactivity can be released is by melting the fuel in the reactor core. This, the study explains, is almost impossible because the fuel is removed from a reactor and stored at a plant

site also is highly radioactive, the study said that "accidental releases from such fuel were found to be very small compared to potential releases of radioactivity from the full reactor core."

"The safety design of reactors includes a series of systems to prevent the overheating of fuel and to control potential releases of radioactivity from the fuel," the study continues. "It is significant that not once in some 200 reactor years of commercial operation of reactors of the type considered in the report has there ever been fuel melting."

Given the elaborate safety precautions built into nuclear power plants, the study adds, among 100 U.S. plants one could expect to occur approximately every 175 years.

"It is important to note that a melting of the core in a nuclear power plant does not necessarily involve an accident with serious public consequences," the study continues. "One of the major findings of the study is that only about one in ten potential core-melt accidents, occurring on the average of once every 175 centuries, might produce measurable health effects."

Finally, the study estimates that the probability of a nuclear accident at one of the 100 plants

causing one thousand or more deaths is about one in one million years—about the same risk as that of a meteor striking a U.S. city with the same number of fatalities.

The study specifically was designed to assess risks from the type of power plants currently in operation. It did not speculate on a suggestion by noted physicist Edward Teller that plants be placed underground to eliminate all possibility of radioactivity leaking into the atmosphere.

Nor did it pursue a current proposal to locate such plants offshore on floating platforms. A spokesman for the AEC, however, said, "A regulatory group is following this idea very closely and as of now it looks OK. Floating power plants offer some advantages in standardization and would cut down on licensing problems." A floating nuclear plant is now being constructed at Jacksonville, Fla., and is scheduled to be in operation in 1980.

The study also did not deal with the possibility of sabotage at a nuclear plant. Given the recent history of irrational terrorist activities in various parts of the world, such possibility, however incalculable, cannot be discounted.

Since the demand for electricity in the United States is expected to double every ten years for the foreseeable

future, there is little doubt nuclear energy will become increasingly important in supplying it. And the results of this landmark study help assure that resistance to such plants will become increasingly more isolated and less convincing.

The Manchester Garden Club will have a booth Saturday from 10 a.m. to dusk at the "Harvest Fair," sponsored by the Hebron Lion's Club on Rt. 65 in Hebron. Summer workshops have been held at the home of Mrs. Earl Russell, 304 School St. Handcrafted decorative items of dried and pressed flowers and arrangements have been made. Potted plants will also be available.

Mrs. Bissell is chairman and Mrs. Anton Latavich is co-chairman of the event.

They will be assisted by Mrs. George L. Tarlington, treasurer; Mrs. Lyman Taylor and Mrs. Mary Dimrow, resource committee; Mrs. Anthony Sherlock and Mrs. Christina Kafer, plants; Mrs. John Pickles and Mrs. Wells Pitkin, children's items; and Mrs. Andrew Reggetts, publicity.

Proceeds will be used for future projects.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston of 352 Oak St. Extn. were honored at a party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, Sept. 1 at the American Legion Hall. The party was hosted by their sons, daughter and daughter-in-laws.

An anniversary Mass was celebrated at St. James Church in Manchester and a bridal book cake was made by Mrs. Anthony Salvatore of Manchester. They have three sons, William J. Preston of Rockville; Robert B. Preston and David M. Preston, both of Manchester; a daughter, Margaret Preston at home; and three grandchildren.

Mr. Preston is employed in the Engineering Department at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford. Mrs. Preston is

employed part time for the Manchester Board of Education. The couple received many gifts which were placed beneath a silver tree.

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Price Reduction
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- White Tuna 4-oz. can. **49¢**
- Mini Ravioli 1-lb. can. **35¢**
- Chock Full O' Nuts 2-oz. can. **29¢**
- Minute Rice 2-oz. can. **29¢**
- Campbell's 1-oz. can. **19¢**
- Pine Sol 1-lb. can. **99¢**
- Brillo Soap Pads 3-oz. can. **39¢**
- Tomato Puree 1-lb. can. **39¢**
- Land O' Lakes 1-oz. can. **89¢**
- Singles 1-oz. can. **79¢**
- Minute Maid Orange Juice 6-oz. can. **59¢**
- Pathmark Waffles 14¢
- Morton 49¢
- Leaf Spinach 14¢
- Peel'd Shrimp 14¢

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Triaminic Syrup 4-oz. bottle. **99¢**

Nasal Spray 2.3-oz. can. **89¢**

Arriid Extra Dry 1.5-oz. can. **\$1.29**

Arriid Extra Dry 1.5-oz. can. **\$1.29**

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Junior Toothbrush 29¢

Pathmark Boys' Nylon Socks Just in time for Back-to-School. 100% stretch nylon. Ass. colors. **79¢**

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20¢ toward the purchase of a Btl. of 100 Bufferin

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25th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. William S. Preston of 352 Oak St. Extn. were honored at a party in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, Sept. 1 at the American Legion Hall. The party was hosted by their sons, daughter and daughter-in-laws.

Mr. Preston is employed in the Engineering Department at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford. Mrs. Preston is employed part time for the Manchester Board of Education. The couple received many gifts which were placed beneath a silver tree.

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Grid Coaches Pleased With First Scrimmages

By Len Auster
Proceedings have been running a steady course according to the football coaches at the two local high schools.
East Catholic's second-year skipper John LaFontana reported, "We've had some minor injuries but nothing serious. Drills have been going pretty good. We had a good scrimmage Saturday in Glastonbury."
Manchester High had a controlled scrimmage Saturday with South Catholic. "I wasn't displeased with our performance," Tribe Coach Larry Olsen commented.

"I would say we're ahead of last year by one week. The staff has been together a year and knows what to do and spring practice helped. Our defense looked good Saturday. I would say a good deal of it (defense) is in."
Eagle performers who impressed LaFontana Saturday included tailback Cephus Nolen, defensive back Rocky Lodge, offensive lineman and Co-Captain Bill Leahy, backs Rob Tebetco and Co-Captain Joel Desimone and junior Frank Driscoll, who has been designated the No. 1 quarterback at the moment.

"Experience gives him the nod," LaFontana stated. Offensively and defensively, East appears to be set. LaFontana indicated that the tight end post is the one which still remains open.

"I'm not shutting the door, however," LaFontana warned. "I'd love for someone to win a job now. It's the best medicine for a lackadaisical attitude."

"I'm pleased with the attitude, hustle and the athletic ability. It's nobody's fault but we have better athletes this year to start. It's just a question of turning them into good football players."

One surprise which developed out of the scrimmage was Greg Bilodeau. He had been shuffled from position to position trying to find a home but Saturday he showed he's a real good hitter. LaFontana said Bilodeau will be used at a linebacking post.

"We'll open the season with about 55 players, about evenly divided between offense and defense. We don't have an awful lot of depth but should have some good replacements. We should have an improved ball club. The

kids we're counting on have more experience and it'll show. How we'll do I really can't say. It'll all depend on the opposition."

Impressive in the Manchester High scrimmage was 5-6, 150-pound senior Ron Ricketts at the center slot.
"He did more than an adequate job. He gives 110 per cent," Olsen noted. Ricketts was filling in for Ralph Faber, who dislocated a shoulder in a drill last week. Faber will be fitted with a shoulder harness and should be able to open the season.
Defensive safety John Griffin and 5-11, 175-pound defensive tackle Mike Demers stood out in the Saturday scrimmage.

Schoolboy Roundup

mage while sophomore fullback Butch Kinney was impressive. Missing the scrimmage besides Faber were John Kunz (bad shoulder), Jack Maloney (groin), John Samiotis (virus) and Jason Dodge (shoulder). The five are counted on as starters by Olsen.

"Our offense sputtered in the scrimmage. Our timing was off. In the Delaware Wing-T which we run timing is important. Inexperience also hurt," the second year Tribe helmetsman said.

Depth will be one of the Silk Towners' problems. Some people will have to go two ways even though Olsen would prefer a two-platoon system.

"But I won't sacrifice quality just to get a two-platoon system in. Right now we're trying to find talent to split up the work. We have a lot of good athletes and I don't want to waste them. If they play a position which is filled, we'll do some shifting to get some depth and substitution power."

"The keynote to the season will be speed and conditioning. That is what we're going to depend on. I'm not going to make a prediction but I can say we have six returning lettermen. That doesn't make you a title contender. We have no way to go but up after a 2-6-1 season," Olsen said on a closing note.

East opens its season Sept. 14 at Rockville High while Manchester makes its bow Sept. 28 at South Windsor High.



The Howes of Team Canada 1974 Mark, Gordie and Marty Talk Before Practice

Thomas Rejoins 'Skins, 'Future is Now' — Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins Coach George Allen just can't stop dreaming about the Super Bowl victory that has eluded him so far during his head coaching career.

And from his actions, he apparently he can't stop dreaming about the '95 yards Duane Thomas gained for Dallas in a 24-3 Super Bowl VI victory over Miami and his brilliant running in two seasons with the Cowboys—no matter how obstreperous the talented running back might be.

Allen, no doubt dreaming of a backyard with both Thomas and Larry Brown at their neck, announced Tuesday to one's real surprise he has taken Thomas back on his team despite his threats against backfield coach Charlie Walker.

Before announcing his decision Allen told reporters, "I usually base every decision on the axiom we started in 1971. 'The future is now.' My only thinking is what is good for the Redskins and will it help us win."

Only a week ago Allen put Thomas on waivers for cursing Walker, shoving, grabbing and challenging him to a fight.

"My first consideration was for the team," Allen said, making it clear it was the championship prospects he was concerned with, not individual players. "Duane can help us win now. Coach Charlie Walker was receptive to bringing Duane back. Charlie was for whatever I decided."

"The fact that Duane wanted to return was the main factor. He said he was sorry and wanted to be forgiven. He

wants to play for the Redskins and does not want to play for any other team. He has made so much progress I want to give him a second chance. I hope we can all work together for a championship."

Thomas is probably better known for his troublesome antics than as the running back who led Dallas rushers in 1970 and 1971, his first two pro seasons.

Thomas had "personal problems," and despite his brilliant running, Tom Landry tried to swap him to New England and after Thomas spoiled that deal by walking out of the Patriot training camp, dealt him to San Diego.

More of these personal problems, ranging from a marijuana arrest to a continuing inability to get along with coaches and players, cropped up. Thomas never played for the Chargers, sitting out the 1972 season.

Allen, always proud of his ability to work with difficult players, acquired Thomas by giving the Chargers his No. 1 1975 draft pick and his second choice the next year.

The day before taking Thomas back into the fold Allen talked about some of the factors involved:

"One, is he going to do the same thing again. Two, how will the team react? Three, how will my coaching staff react, especially Charlie Walker. Four, we probably can't get what he's worth in a trade because of the circumstances."

When Allen got down to making his decision, "The future is now" philosophy became more important than any problems a problem football player could cause.

10-Year Jet Center Traded to Packers

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — John Schmitt, one of the few remaining ties to the New York Jets' 1968 Super Bowl champions, is leaving the club after 10 years.

Schmitt, the Jets' starting center for the past eight seasons, was traded to the Green Bay Packers Tuesday for a draft choice.

"I felt very bitter when I first heard of it," said Schmitt, a native of nearby Central Islip, N.Y., who joined the Jets in 1964 as a free agent out of Hofstra. "But once I talked to the people in Green Bay and found out the situation, I felt a lot better about the trade. They're looking for someone with experience and I think I have that experience."

The "situation" at Green Bay involves veteran center Ken Bowman, the Packer player representative. The Packers are looking for a bigger man at the position and claim Bowman, who missed much practice time because of contract negotiations during the recent players strike, has a bad back.

Schmitt, who has played in 114 consecutive games and earned All-AFC honors twice, was optimistic about the trade.

"I'm not happy that I was traded but the Packers do need a center and at least I'll get a shot at the job. Maybe it's all for the better. If I can go out there and do a good job, maybe they won't be in a hurry to find young people to play."

Schmitt, 37, from Chicago last week. Mulligan had played for new coach Charley Winner when Winner was head coach at St. Louis. Also available are rookie Bill Wyman, the All America from Texas, and Warren Koegel, obtained from Oakland last season.

Schmitt's departure leaves only six players—Joe Namath, Winston Hill, Emerson Boozer, Randy Rasmussen, Ralph Baker and Al Atkinson—from the club that defeated Baltimore in January, 1969, for the NFL title.

SCOREBOARD

National League			American League						
EAST	W	L	Pct	GB	EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	73	63	.537		Boston	72	62	.537	
St. Louis	71	65	.522	2	New York	71	63	.530	1
Philadelphia	69	70	.495	7	Baltimore	69	65	.515	3
New York	62	71	.466	9 1/2	Cleveland	66	67	.496	5 1/2
Montreal	61	72	.459	10 1/2	Milwaukee	65	71	.478	8
Chicago	55	77	.417	16	Detroit	63	72	.467	9 1/2
WEST					WEST				
Los Angeles	84	51	.622		Oakland	79	57	.581	
Cincinnati	82	54	.603	2 1/2	Texas	71	56	.558	8 1/2
Atlanta	78	61	.565	9	Kansas City	69	66	.511	9 1/2
Houston	69	65	.511	15	Minnesota	67	69	.493	12
San Fran.	62	74	.456	22 1/2	Chicago	67	69	.493	12
San Diego	59	67	.465	25	California	52	84	.382	27

Free Agent Bill Curry Signs on With Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Curry, president of the striking NFL Players Association, Tuesday was signed as a free agent by the Los Angeles Rams.

Curry, a 31-year-old center, was cut by the Houston Oilers last week and passed over by the other 24 NFL teams. The 9-year NFL veteran has not played since last Oct. 7, when he cracked a bone in his knee in a game against the Rams.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could play football for the Rams," said Curry. "I'd say I'm close to 100 per cent after working out hard and regularly for the last two months — straight through the labor negotiation period."

Curry was cut immediately after the players went back to work, but he believes, "it would be immature if I thought (Oilers' coach) Sid Gillman put me on waivers because of the strike. He has three centers there. I'm just glad to be in Los Angeles."

Prxy Resigns

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Chuck Reichblum resigned Tuesday as president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Triangles of the World Team Tennis to pursue business interests.

Reichblum, who will retain his stock in the club and remain on the Board of Governors, said, "It's time I got back to my own business." Reichblum owns Century Features, a news and feature service for newspapers, radio and television stations.

Luck Out In Racing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In three years as a member of Parnelli Jones' Vicory team, Mario Andretti has won just one U.S. Auto Club championship car race.

He went only two laps in the Indianapolis 500 this year and only four laps at Indy in 1974.

But the versatile little Italian immigrant has captured two Formula 5000 races and three USAC dirt track events this year. In Sunday's California Grand Prix Formula 5000 at Ontario, Calif., he finished second to England's Brian Redman.

So how does he explain it? Racing luck, perhaps.

"No," Andretti said, "I don't believe there's any such thing as racing luck. I think some drivers use that as a crutch. It's an easy thing to do. Well, I won't use it as an alibi. You make your own luck. When you have a good, healthy machine, you do well. Preparation is luck."

With USAC national driving championships in 1965, 1966 and 1969 behind him, Andretti admitted being "frustrated as hell" by his failure to win on the USAC championship car circuit.

"I've asked the question all the time," he said with a sigh. "It irritates me but the question bothers me more when I ask myself, 'I'll say to myself, 'What the hell am I doing wrong?' and 'Why aren't we clicking?'"

At 34, the Nazareth, Pa., veteran has changed his priorities.

"At this point in my career," Andretti said, "I favor road racing over oval racing. If I had to choose between the two, I'd take road racing. I still enjoy some oval racing but road racing is a lot more exciting to me now."

For 1975, he will run the Formula One circuit and USAC's three 500-milers—Indianapolis, Ontario and Pocono. He is scheduled to drive in the U.S. and Canadian Grand Prix this year.

Losing Coach Impressed

College All-Stars Top Russian Five

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Proving that the emotions of defeat are universal, Russian basketball coach Vladimir Kondrashin muttered, "We made enough mistakes tonight for 10 games."

Kondrashin had just watched his Russian national team lose to a U.S. Collegiate All-Star squad 104-77 in the first game of a six-game series.

"I'm impressed with the Americans," Kondrashin said, "but this is not the best U.S. team we've played."

Kondrashin was impressed with North Carolina State flash David Thompson, who scored 15 points before fouling out with 13:34 remaining. Oregon guard Ron Lee paced the Americans with 18 points, including a pair of layups to key a rally which put the game away in the middle of the second half.

American Coach Norm Sloan of N.C. State was pleased with his team's performance but upset at a small Sports Arena turnout of 2,064.

"This is the smallest crowd I've ever been associated with," said Sloan, who guided N.C. State to an NCAA title last year.

The Americans, utilizing a fast break and a man-to-man defense, jumped off to a 16-4 lead and never trailed. Referees called 22 fouls in the first nine minutes but the quality of play improved considerably later in the game.

"The officials prevented the game from getting out of hand early," said Sloan. Kondrashin, however, said, "In Europe, the referees don't allow the game to get quite as aggressive."

The Russians, paced by guard Alexander Salnikov's 20 points, trailed by only 52-43 at the half and climbed to within 61-54 with 14:33 to play. Lee then scored a pair of layups and Mo Rivers of N.C. State hit three straight buckets to put the Americans comfortably ahead for good.

The second game of the series will be played in Seattle tonight and Kondrashin hopes his team is in better shape.

"The team is very tired," he said. "The last three days we have not had the proper rest. I am hoping the series ends up with each team winning three games."

Warriors Swap Thurmond To Chicago for Cliff Ray

OAKLAND (UPI) — One by one, the Bay Area loses its athletic greats.

In recent years, Willie Mays and Willie McCovey were traded, John Brodie retired under pressure, and now Nate Thurmond is gone.

The Warriors Tuesday swapped the great center to Chicago of the NBA for Clifford Ray, a first round draft pick in 1975 and an undisclosed amount of cash.

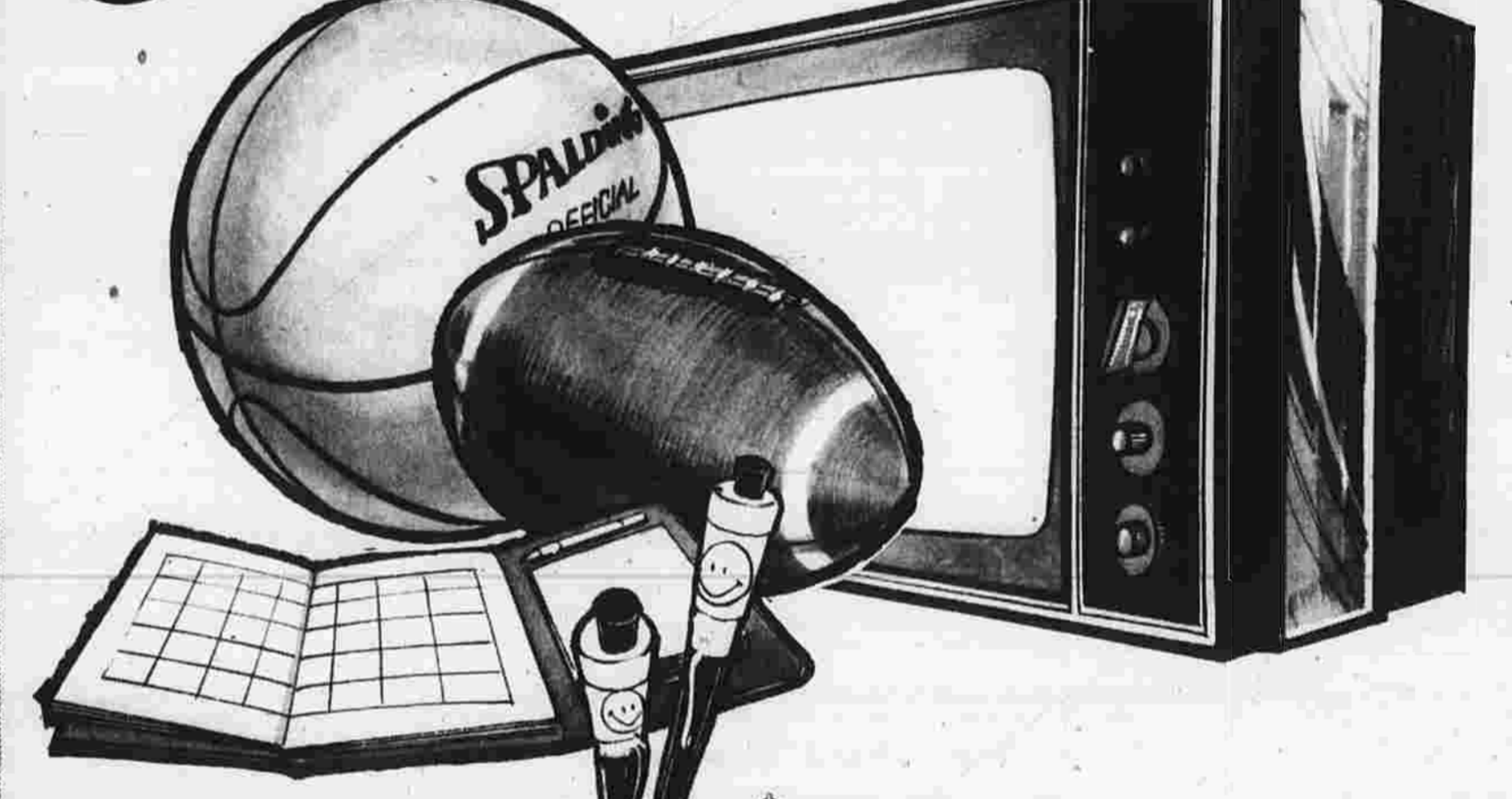
The 6-foot-11, 33-year-old Thurmond was a first round draft choice in 1963 out of Bowling Green and his emergence two years later permitted the Warriors to trade Wilt Chamberlain to Philadelphia.

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G78x15	2.74	31.99	\$24
H78x15	2.97	32.99	\$25

Reverse molded for increased stability. 2-ply polyester. 2 fiberglass belts for cooler running, longer mileage.

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Rustproof, easy-to-install natural rubber blades.

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Everything you need for 2 oil changes. Fit most VWs.

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4 SEP 4

Different Surface For Chris Today

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Chris Evert will be playing on "a different" surface for her today as she opposes Lesley Hunt of Australia in a battle to gain the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Since she burst on the scene here in 1971, Miss Evert has played almost exclusively on center court, but she and Miss Hunt have been stunted to the grandstand, leaving the stadium to Australians Evonne Goolagong and Kerry Melville.

Miss Evert is headed for a clash with Miss Goolagong in the semifinals and it would be the first time in the U.S. Open that the two have faced each other, presuming they survive their matches today.

Of course, this is the last Open on grass, but the tattered condition of the grandstand court is somewhat worse than the badly chewed stadium grass.

For Miss Evert, even though wearing the Wimbledon crown, this tournament is the biggest challenge of her career. She has reached the semifinals here three times running, building her paragon of defense on the base line. Yet she has lost all three — in her Cinderella year to Billie Jean King, who opposed Rosie Caserio in the third stadium match, to Miss Melville in 1972, and to last year's champion, Margaret Court.

Miss Evert's fiancé, Jimmy Connors, will follow the Goolagong-Melville match on the stadium court, facing last year's beaten finalist, Jan Kodeš.

The Labor Day hero, Roscoe Tanner, faces Jimmy Connors, sixth seed Tom Okker meets Russia's Alex Metreveli, and November's other bridegroom, third-seeded Stan Smith, faces Australia's Syd Ball in matches to complete the round of 16.

In Tuesday's play, under ever-threatening skies, Arthur Ashe, Ken Rosewall, Vijay Amritraj and defending champion John Newcombe advanced to the quarters with little difficulty in matches marred not only by sodden turf but by high winds.

Amritraj, the utterly likeable Indian, ousted 11th seed Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., in straight sets to set up his quarterfinal joust with Rosewall, who put him out of last year's Open in the quarters.

Rosewall, apparently or deceptively creaking with age, protected his fifth-seed rating by stopping Mexico's Raul Ramirez in four sets.

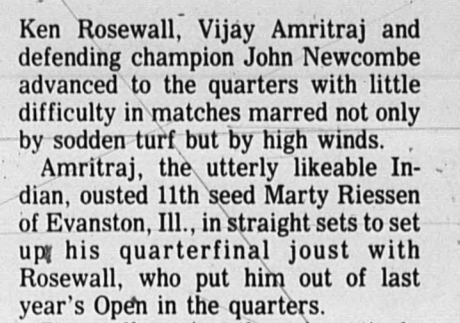
Ashe played and served poorly throughout his victory over Argentina's Guillermo Vilas while Newcombe had little more than a workout against South Africa's Ray Moore in a straight set win.

But even the winners here weep and moan over playing conditions, though there is a million of \$271,750 to be cut up. Newcombe, with \$191,600 banked thus far in 1974, called the condition of the courts "the worst I can remember."

Miss Evert, winner of 55 straight matches and her last 10 tournaments, will be opposing the girl who gave her the most trouble at Wimbledon. Miss Hunt battled her over two days in the first round before losing 6-6, 5-7, 11-9.

The match had been halted at 9 a.m. on the first day, and when they resumed the next day, Miss Evert blew Miss Hunt off the court, then swept to an easy title when Mrs. King and Miss Goolagong fell by the wayside.

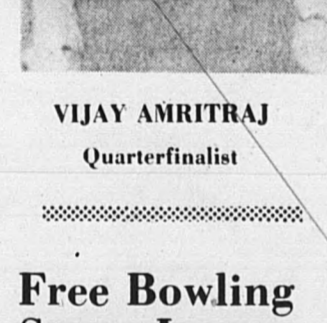
As for Miss Goolagong, both she and her manager, Vic Edwards, are zeroed in on the title here. Vic says simply that his charge, winner of the Australian title in the final over Miss Evert, "wants this one badly, and what Evonne really wants, she always gets."



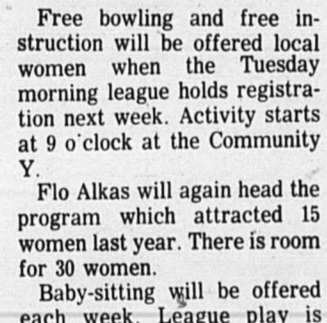
VIJAY AMRITRAJ
Quarterfinalist



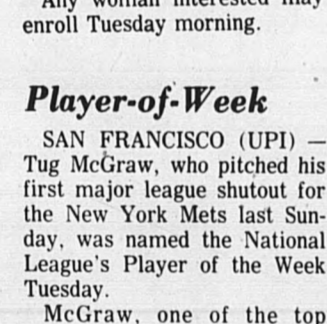
VIJAY AMRITRAJ
Quarterfinalist



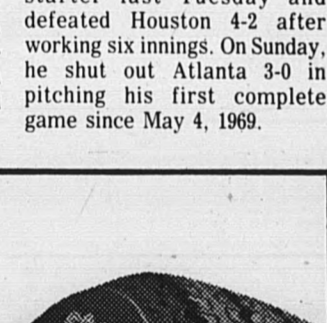
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VIJAY AMRITRAJ
Quarterfinalist



VIJAY AMRITRAJ
Quarterfinalist

Weather Cuts Practice With Soccer Squads

By Len Auster

Soccer practices at Manchester High, East Catholic and Cheney Tech have been stymied by inclement weather in the area.

Dick Danielson, beginning his 28th year as the Indians' head coach, welcomed 32 candidates last Monday night. Workouts, however, were cut back because of the rains with only two sessions completed.

"This is the poorest start we've had in 15 years. I really can't tell what I have. We haven't practiced enough," the veteran skipper commented.

Cheney's second year coach, Manny Goncalves, had 25 players report opening week while Eagles' rookie mentor Tom Malin had a small turnout of 13 at an organizational meeting.

The Beavers went 1-12 a year ago with a freshman-sophomore dominated club. The situation remains true for the upcoming schedule.

"My biggest concern is to find a goalie," Goncalves noted. "I've been working with the forward line a lot. Getting the first goal will be the big thing."

Goncalves won't make any predictions about his eleven but stated if his players stay together then development should be seen. "We could have a good club a year from now. This year? We have Lyman Memorial, Prince Tech and Coventry on the schedule and they're all tournament-

bound clubs with most of their squads intact." East's new coach walked into an unenviable position. The team was 0-3 last season and what Malin is to experience is unclear. He hopes to get some more players during freshman orientation which is going on this week and build from there. It will be an uphill climb for the Eagle booters.

Manchester, 171 over-all last season, is defending Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) champs and was runner-up in the Class A State Final. The first-day turnout of 32 players disappointed Danielson. "I expect another 10 to 15 to show. The kids out have been giving 200 per cent but there aren't enough of them."

"At the close of last year, I thought we'd be stronger this year. We had some fairly good depth. Some of those first-line replacements I expected to start this year but they haven't come out yet. I'll know for sure after this week," Danielson noted.

The highly successful coach did state his team has the nucleus for another fine year. "A team with players like (Bill) MacLean and (Mike) Lombardo and (Ray) Sullivan isn't going to get beat badly by any team." The trio was All-CCIL selections in 1973 as was Reiner Ceasar, another returnee.

Manchester has a scrimmage Saturday with Farmington High and next Wednesday with E.O. Smith. Cheney has slated a workout Wednesday with Middletown. The 1974 season opens Sept. 13.

Big O and Unitas Join CBS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oscar Robertson, once described as "the sculptor's answer to the perfect basketball player," retired as an active competitor Tuesday after 14 seasons during which he established a reputation as the greatest backcourt performer in professional basketball history.

The 37-year-old Robertson, who played his first 10 seasons with the Cincinnati Royals and the last four with the Milwaukee Bucks, quit to sign a lucrative contract

as a sportscaster with CBS Television. "The Big O," as he was aptly nicknamed, will serve as a color commentator for CBS-TV's NBA Game of the Week. He will begin his new job on Sunday, Oct. 27, when Bill Walton makes his debut as a professional for Portland.

Robertson's sudden decision to call it quits came after he had failed to negotiate a "suitable" contract with the Bucks. Oscar sought his standard multi-year contract with Milwaukee, but the Bucks

rejected it because of the "no-cut, no-trade" clause upon which Robertson insisted.

CBS-TV also announced that Johnny Unitas, one of pro football's greatest quarterbacks, had signed a long-term contract to serve as color commentator for their Game of the Week NFL telecast. Unitas, who retired a few weeks ago, is still on the staff of the San Diego Chargers but will give up that position to begin broadcasting this weekend.

Pitcher Ailing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Left-hander Pete Richert, recently the Philadelphia Phillies' most effective reliever, has been admitted to Methodist Hospital here with thrombosis of the pitching arm.

Richert, 24 with one save and a 2.25 earned run average, has permitted only two hits and no runs in his last eight innings of relief.

This provision included a Korean singer who was part of a dance troupe that was able to point to some favorable reviews by critics, but none that singled her out as an individual performer.

The Immigration Service decided that while she was inadmissible as a vocalist, she was not "exceptional" enough to qualify for a preferential visa.

Furthermore, the skill itself must be one that is difficult to master. At one time, an Italian hair stylist had all been turned down on the ground that their particular skill was too easily attainable.

A commissioner explained in the broker's case, he was not convinced that the services of the applicant "would be substantially beneficial to the national economy, cultural interest, or welfare of the United States."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Gifted Aliens

Our immigration laws, which set quotas for entry into the United States, also provide loopholes for special situations. One of these loopholes allows preferential visas for aliens who have "exceptional ability in the sciences or the arts."

What does this mean? Take the case of a woman golfer, born in Australia, who applied not long ago for a preferential visa.



Was her ability "exceptional"? Yes, because as a professional competitor she had won many major tournaments.

Result: the visa was granted. By similar reasoning, a preferential visa was granted to a brilliant Japanese puppeteer and a spell-binding Australian lecturer.

Q: What is vesting? A: A guarantee that enough money has been set aside to pay your pension at retirement age, and to set minimum government standards for pension vesting, participation, funding, management and a variety of other things in this complicated field.

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Q: What about money I have personally contributed to a pension plan? A: While you have no control over employer money, you do have a right to withdraw your own contributions when you quit. You lose no vested rights with company money if you are at least 50 per cent vested, and you have the right to "buy back" any credits you may have lost if you return to the plan.

Q: What happens if I have that pension benefit actually waiting for me when I retire? A: The government requires your company to have enough money in the pension plan to pay current liabilities, and it must build up enough money over a 30 to 40-year period to pay your pension when you retire. Government-approved auditors and actuaries will check to be certain the funding requirements are met, and companies will be fined 5 per cent of the deficiency if they are not. If the deficiency continues, the government could levy a 100 per cent fine, meaning it is to the employer's advantage to keep his fund up to par.

Q: Suppose my company decides to terminate my plan rather than meet the requirements, or goes out of business or otherwise terminates the plan without enough money in the fund to pay my pension? A: A new federal insurance agency patterned after the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation will pay your pension up to \$750 a month. The new agency can then attach up to 30 per cent of the company's assets to make up its loss.

Q: Are there any new rules for the people who manage my pension fund? Do I have any say in how it is managed? A: Yes. There are new rules of conduct to prevent self-dealing, conflict of interest and other fraud in the management of pension funds. Employees have the right to enforce the rules, which carry strict criminal penalties.

Q: But how will I know whether the fund is being mismanaged? A: You are entitled under this bill to a full disclosure of all the finances and dealings of the pension fund. You are also entitled to a full and simple explanation of your pension plan and its benefits.

Q: What happens if I die? A: If you die before retirement age, they are simply lost. If you die after you retire, your surviving spouse is entitled to the benefits you were getting, as an annuity.

Q: How will I know what benefits I am entitled to when I retire? A: All employers are required to report to the Social Security Administration the vested benefits of all employees when they leave a company or retire. When you then apply for Social Security benefits, you will receive a complete list of all the pensions you are entitled to.

About 15-million people in the United States suffer from hay fever and ragweed pollen is the major cause of their attacks. One ragweed plant can infest the air with five to eight billion grains of pollen.

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Pension Reform Questions Answered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Questions and answers regarding the pension reform bill signed by President Ford Monday.

Q: Who is affected? A: Mainly affected are 30 million to 35 million workers now employed by companies with private pension plans. Government and church plans are not affected.

Q: Are wage-earners the only ones affected? A: No. Self-employed persons such as doctors, lawyers and farmers get big tax breaks if they have their own individual retirement plan. They may pay as little as 15 per cent of earnings up to \$7,500 a year tax-free, compared with 10 per cent and \$2,500 for employees.

Q: Does my employer now have to give me a pension? A: No. Nothing in the bill forces employers to do that. Q: Does it force employers to increase the amount of pension payments? A: No. The bill does not deal with the level of benefits.

Q: What, then, is the purpose of the bill? A: To be certain that promised pensions are actually paid at retirement age, and to set minimum government standards for pension vesting, participation, funding, management and a variety of other things in this complicated field.

Q: What is vesting? A: A guarantee that enough money has been set aside to pay your pension at retirement age, and to set minimum government standards for pension vesting, participation, funding, management and a variety of other things in this complicated field.

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Intrepid Old Lady Among Yachts

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Skipper Gerry Driscoll stood quietly on the rain-covered pier Tuesday reflecting on early September disappointment and his hopes for 1974 as the wind whistled through canvas-covered Intrepid.

"I'm disappointed. We wanted to be chosen. But I wouldn't change places with anybody," the San Diego, Calif., boatyard owner said on the heels of Courageous' selection as the 22d America's Cup defender.

For the first time since the wooden hulled old lady among the 12-meter yachts, was alone

Her dock, isolated from others housing twelve on the water front, was minus the usual activity.

The 1967 and 1970 defender appeared to have the edge in heavy winds in summer-long trial racing with Courageous, the new aluminum boat, but under new skipper Ted Hood, Courageous put it all together Monday for a decisive 1-4 win in 20-25 knot winds.

It apparently took all summer for her to catch up to Intrepid's performance peak. The older boat was launched four months ahead, after extensive redesign, and built up valuable practice time.

"We still think we're faster. We hope to be back in three years because we're pretty confident what the boat can do," Driscoll said.

Eustace "Sunny" Vynne, Intrepid-West Syndicate manager, went one step further. He said the boat, floated this year through a nickle, dime and dollar fundraising effort, "will be back in 1977" seeking an unprecedented four months ahead, after extensive

Free Bowling Starts League

Free bowling and free instruction will be offered local women when the Tuesday morning league holds registration next week. Activity starts at 9 o'clock at the Community Y.

Flo Alkas will again head the program which attracted 15 women last year. There is room for 30 women.

Baby-sitting will be offered each week. League play is planned at a future date. Any woman interested may enroll Tuesday morning.

Player-of-Week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tag McGraw, who pitched his first major league shutout for the New York Mets last Sunday, was named the National League's Player of the Week Tuesday.

McGraw, one of the top relievers in baseball, became a starter last Tuesday and defeated Houston 4-2 after working six innings. On Sunday he shut out Atlanta 3-0 in pitching his first complete game since May 4, 1969.

Lotto Bingo

THIS WEEK'S LOTTO BINGO WINNERS.

For Lottery tickets dated August 29, 1974.

B I N G O					B I N G O				
8	3	4	7	5	7	3	6	3	4
4	3	2	1	9	9	7	9	7	7
6	8	2	9	6	7	1	8	4	4
5	2	2	3	1	2	4	4	1	2
0	6	8	5	3	3	1	6	4	9

B I N G O					B I N G O				
5	7	8	5	8	9	1	4	3	9
9	3	7	4	2	6	9	7	0	1
2	7	6	2	9	1	9	1	6	4
4	3	2	0	8	5	7	7	1	2
2	5	4	7	3	8	5	7	3	3

56 new ways to win \$50.

Just like regular Bingo, you can win with a perfect five digit match down, across or on the 2 diagonals appearing on each of the four Bingo Cards. Diagonal matches pay off both ways, starting at either end of the five digit number.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY

More ways to win. More fun than ever.

This week's drawing will be held at State-owned Parking Block, Barnum Avenue between Pembroke and East Main St., Bridgeport, CT., September 5 at 7:30 p.m.

RADIAL DEALS

from the country's largest maker of radial tires for cars and trucks

"CUSTOM STEELGARD"

Whitewall size AR78-13
plus \$2.16
F.E.T. and tire
off your car.

\$52

SAVE \$16.60

40,000 MILE TIRE

DOUBLE STEEL BELTS

HELPS SAVE GAS TOO*

Sale ends Sat. night

Whitewall size GR78-15
plus \$3.26
F.E.T. and tire
off your car.

\$61

SAVE \$22.30

Whitewall size HR78-15
plus \$4.36
F.E.T. and tire
off your car.

\$64

SAVE \$22.85/\$24.35

Whitewall size LR78-15
plus \$5.46
F.E.T. and tire
off your car.

\$73

SAVE \$25.55

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES MANCHESTER TIRE, INC.

KELLY RD. and VERNON CIRCLE 295 BROAD ST., OPP. POST OFFICE



THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

Dodd: Nation Needs Price Controls

BARBARA RICHMOND — "I may only be a one-term congressman but I'd rather do what's right for two years than vacillate for six or eight years," Chris Dodd, Democratic candidate for Second-District Congressman said Tuesday.

Dodd was in Vernon for an 8 a.m. breakfast with a group of Vernon businessmen and women mainly to discuss the state of the economy.

While admitting he did not have any immediate solution he said emergency measures should be taken, "but I don't see putting the burden on the consumer," he said.

He advocates the implementation of strong, sensible price controls allowing no exceptions for favored industries and feels the economy should be restored to where "the working man and his family" can have such essentials as food, basic health care, decent education, and a roof over his head.

He added, "I think President Ford is still on his honeymoon but I feel we have to be willing to do some things that haven't been tested before, as sources of energy."

Dodd, citing the decision announced by the oil-producing nations, to maintain the high price of fuel despite an estimated daily surplus of two million barrels said, "It is readily apparent that any serious effort to combat inflation is going to have to include a

moderation of petroleum prices, which last year were quadrupled by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He called it a trifling to the American consumer that the oil industry is faced with the two million barrels a day surplus.

"The American people have rallied to their government's call to conserve fuel by driving slower, driving smart and driving less, and by keeping thermostats down in their homes," Dodd said.

He expressed the hope that the administration would not expect the "embattled American consumer to carry the full weight of inflation." Adding, "It is now up to the Ford administration to move forward on the domestic and international fronts to combat this insidious disease."

Dodd, son of the late Senator Thomas Dodd, termed the state of the economy the number one issue the representatives in Washington should be addressing themselves to at the present time.

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Writs Served on Coventry

Monica Shea Correspondent Tel. 742-9495

PZC — Sandra Slave, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission has been served a writ which would require the PZC to appear in Tolland County Superior Court Sept. 17 to answer charges of acting "illegally, arbitrarily and in abuse of its discretion" when it denied the application of Arthur Preston to subdivide his property on Rt. 31 into five building lots.

Atty. Richard Cromie is representing Preston.

The PZC had turned down Preston's application because it thought it would constitute a safety hazard by causing additional water runoff in the winter because of the additional five driveways opening on Rt. 31.

There is presently a runoff problem and this runoff freezes in the winter, causing a hazard on the road in the vicinity of Preston's property.

The PZC had been petitioned by 40 near-

by residents requesting that the subdivision application be denied because of this hazard.

Council — A writ mandamus was filed late yesterday afternoon at Tolland County Superior Court by Attorneys for DevCo.

The court will now establish a date at which the Town Council's attorney will be required to justify why the council had refused to call a meeting of certain petitioners who wished to establish a sewer district on land which was mostly owned by DevCo.

The writ claims that the council is required by state statute to call a meeting of the voters in a defined district so that those voters in said district could vote on the establishment of a sewer district.

The residents of the district have petitioners for this meeting call on two separate occasions. Both times the council has failed to properly call the meeting.

He spent all day Tuesday in Vernon and Ellington, visiting Snipic Village senior citizen housing project and the senior citizen complex at Franklin Park in Rockville. He was also in the Rockville and Vernon Circle shopping areas, at the Ellington Airport, Country Square, and a coffee hour in Vernon in the evening.

The committee also recommended that the waterfront land be used as an additional town beach and related town recreational area, that the land across Lake St. be used for a parking area and that the land under the parking area be used for a disposal field of a possible neighboring sewage collection system.

The Steering Committee will be meeting with the chairman of the Conservation and Recreation Commissions to see how best to proceed with the implementation of these recommendations.

The council has not officially committed itself to purchasing this land.

The council established 7 p.m. Sept. 16 at the time and place for a public hearing on the revised Septic Systems Ordinance.

The council approved a \$1,000 reimbursable grant to the Bicentennial Commission for the commission to purchase additional medallions.

The grant is to be paid back within this fiscal year.

St. Mary's Will Hear Call for New Rector

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have an all-parish meeting Sunday for the purpose of calling a new rector to the church. The former rector, the Rev. George Nostrand, retired in July.

The meeting, which will follow the 10 a.m. service, will be in the main church.

The calling committee has designated the Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson as its nomination for rector of St. Mary's Church. He is presently the vicar of St. George's Church in Middlebury. Father Jacobson will be attending the 7:30 and 10 a.m. services Sunday at St. Mary's. Members of the parish will have an opportunity to meet the pastor designate between the two services at a coffee hour in Neill Hall.

The calling committee report will be given by Michael Parsons, committee chairman.

Other members of the calling committee are: John Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Haldeman, wardens; Charles Beckwith, Mrs. Bernice Cobb, John Foulds, Stewart Kennedy, Clarence Maron, Mrs. Josephine Odell, Mrs. Linda Platz, Mrs. Celeste Sheldon, Miss Cynthia Stanfield, Alan Thomas, and the late Winslow Manchester.

Heads Campaign VERNON — Arthur Garafolo of Evergreen Rd., Vernon has been named campaign coordinator for Frank Curran, Democratic candidate for the post of high sheriff of Tolland County.

Garafolo will be responsible for the scheduling of all of Curran's appearances in Vernon. Curran is a resident of Stafford Springs.

See Our Giant Display of School Supplies! **ARTHUR'S**

Zitko-McGeown

Bruce Lee McGeown and Audrey Edward Zitko, both of Manchester, were united in marriage Aug. 16 at St. James Church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. McGeown of 51 West St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Linda Zitko of Hawthorne, N.J., and Harold Zitko of St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. Louis D. Cronione of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony and was celebrant at the nuptial Mass. Mrs. Frances Billings of Andover was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a line of gown of floral lace over satin, designed with square neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her quarter-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a beaded crown, and she carried a bouquet of red miniaturized roses and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra McGeown of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a purple and white floral print gown and carried a single red rose.

Bridesmaids were Miss Teresa McGeown of Manchester, sister of the bride; Miss Denise Bolduc, also of Manchester; and Miss Lynn Billings of Gallatin, Tenn. Their white A-line gowns were trimmed in purple and yellow, and each carried a single red rose.

The flower girl was Sheila Cain of Fairfield, cousin of the bride. Her gown was similar to that worn by the honor attendants, and she carried a basket filled with a potpourri of flowers.

Richard Fuller of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Clement McGeown of Manchester, John Fallon of the bride, and Michael Shamanski and Richard Ferris, also of Manchester, were the ring bearers.

After a reception at the Army and Navy Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. They are now living at 226 Charter Oak St.

Mrs. Zitko, who is employed at the Meadows Convalescent Center, made the bridal gown and the gowns worn by all her attendants.

Mr. Zitko is employed at Cheney Bros.



Mrs. Bruce Edward Zitko

Dean Declines to Comment on Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean III went to jail Tuesday but wouldn't say whether he believes Richard M. Nixon should go to jail. "I have no comment on that," he said.

Walking his last 30 yards in freedom surrounded by federal marshals who eased the way through a throng of clamoring reporters, Dean surrendered to begin a one-to-four-year prison term for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

Miss Lewinsohn To Direct Grasso Campaign — HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's first woman candidate for governor has, quite naturally, chosen a woman to direct her campaign.

Nancy Lewinsohn of Washington, D.C., administrative assistant to Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., is taking leave of absence from her regular chores to lead her boss's campaign. Miss Lewinsohn has been administrative aide to Mrs. Grasso since 1971.

Miss Lewinsohn also served four years as special assistant to Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Sen. Jackson To Speak in Hartford — HARTFORD (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, D-Wash., will speak at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Hartford Sept. 21. Jackson, a possible presidential candidate in 1976, has been senator from Washington state since 1952 and was Democratic National Committee Chairman in 1968-69.

When his duties allow, Dean told the Watergate hearings 14 months ago.

But when asked by reporters Tuesday if he felt his credibility had been proved by Nixon's Watergate tapes, Dean would say only: "You'd know as much as I about that."

When his duties allow, Dean told the Watergate hearings 14 months ago.

Dean, once Nixon's White House counsel and now his chief accuser, pleaded guilty last Oct. 19 to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice in the cover-up plot.

He was to be kept close to Washington — possibly at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore — until the conclusion of the cover-up trial of six former White House colleagues, at which he will be a star prosecution witness.

Former White House or Nixon campaign aide John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, Gordon C. Strachan, Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson are to go on trial Sept. 30.

Nixon, while President was named an unindicted co-conspirator, and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski is considering whether to seek his indictment now that Nixon is a private citizen.

Dean's testimony — both publicly before the Senate Watergate committee and secretly to Watergate grand juries — has been credited as a crucial factor in uncovering the cover-up, though the Nixon White House denounced it as false.

Higher Salaries Used To Attract Teachers — HARTFORD (UPI) — Higher salaries were offered to induce superior teachers to come to West Hartford from lower paying districts says a former West Hartford superintendent of schools.

Charles O. Richter testified Tuesday in a lawsuit filed by three Canton school children claiming Connecticut's school financing system is unconstitutional. The suit argues that the system does nothing to equalize spending for poorer districts.

"My job was to find the best people I could no matter where," Richter said. "Raid is a hard word, I hate to use it. But I guess that's what it was."

Richter told Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rabinow, "Money, doesn't determine who teaches, but where they teach."

The state of Connecticut pays each town a flat \$250 per pupil for the school year, and local taxpayers pay the remainder of the school expenses through property taxes.

In 1973 school year, West Hartford spent \$1,448 per pupil for education while Canton spent \$945 on each child, according to the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

"It was, because of more money, to attract the best people out of college," said Richter, who left West Hartford last year after nine years as head of the district. Richter said that if West Hartford reduced its per pupil spending by \$200 all new programs would end and classes would increase in size by an average of five pupils.

Liquors-Wines Cordials Minimum Prices! ARTHUR DRUG

PINEHURST
WILL HAVE A SHIPMENT OF FRESH BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH
Thursday and Friday

NATIVE POTATOES ARE LOWER AT **10¢/68¢**

STOUFFER'S NEW POUND CAKE LOWER AT **89¢/lb.**

SEE OR REGULAR AD IN THURSDAY'S HERALD

PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.
302 MAIN STREET

November Vote Barred On DevCo Proposal

COVENTRY — Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495

The Town Council, acting on advice of Abbot Schwebel, town attorney, unanimously voted not to place a question on the November ballot which would give residents a chance to voice their opinion on the proposed new community of 20,000 that DevCo want to build in the northwest corner of Coventry.

The motion was made by Councilman Richard Breault, who said he more, anyone would like to have the referendum but the council had to accept the advice of the attorney.

The council did make as part of that same motion a commitment to holding a special referendum at a later date, probably after DevCo has made its proposal to the Planning and Zoning Commission and before the start of public hearings.

In giving his opinion to the council, Atty. Schwebel listed three issues that must be considered on the referendum:

- Does the law provide authority for placing a non-binding public opinion question on a ballot at a regular election?
- Is there authority for the submission of town money to conduct such a public opinion referendum?
- Is the action of placing a non-binding referendum question along the lines submitted in the petition prejudicial to either the Town Council of Planning and Zoning Commission.

On the first two issues Schwebel said the answer was no, but on the question of prejudice, Schwebel said, "The referendum has got to be advisory to somebody and the PZC is duty bound to go into the hearing as free from prejudice as possible and this ballot in my opinion would be prejudicial."

The public is not being denied a voice in the proposal if this question is omitted from the November ballot. At a public hearing after the applicant has presented its facts, the public will be heard. At that time the public's voice would have more meaning because the plans would be known.

Schwebel said, "If the referendum was held after the developer made his proposal to PZC and before the public hearings the results of a referendum would be much like the submitting of a petition to a public hearing."

Councilman Robert Keller said that if it was necessary the council could go to a special town meeting to get authorization for the expenditure of the funds needed to hold a special referendum.

Other Matters — Schwebel also informed the council that he had met with Sature's attorneys and

negotiating with them a shared cost of the repair of the dam. Schwebel said he had found the attorneys committed to being fair about the appointment of costs.

He advised the council that the town should get quitclaim deeds from abutting property owners not only the dam but also the land under the dam.

Schwebel said, "Right now there is a grey area because we are working on the dam but don't own the land under it."

The council passed a resolution closing Nathan Hale Rd. from South St. to Carol Dr. There will be a special Town Meeting to get ratification of this closing.

The council authorized the town manager, Allen Sandberg, to accept the bid of Hartford Road Enterprises for a new truck, chassis and dump body which was set at \$16,396.

Seventeen thousand dollars was allocated under Revenue Sharing funds for this purchase, but the \$17,000 was also supposed to include a snow plow and frame for the plow. It is now estimated that these two items will cost an additional \$2,750 or more.

The council passed a resolution establishing a Housing Authority and will now be seeking names of those interested in serving on the authority.

The council accepted the recommendations of the Lake Rehabilitation Study Committee which deals with the acquisition of the Salvation Army camp.

The committee recommended that the camp be purchased using 25 per cent local funds, 25 per cent state funds and 50 per cent federal funds.

Examinations Set For Postal Jobs — Applications are being accepted through Thursday at the Manchester Main Post Office for an examination for clerk and carrier positions.

The examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk and carrier vacancies will be filled.

Application forms are available at the post office. For further information, contact Postmaster John Bengtson.

Selectmen Okay Dog Pound Site

TOLLAND — Vivian Kennison Correspondent

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday approved the location of a dog pound behind the town garage and an allocation of \$12,000 from Revenue Sharing funds for its construction.

Once the town has its own dog pound, the state will free monies it has impounded from the sale of dog licenses, which amounts to around \$3,000 according to John Harkins, town manager.

The Planning and Zoning Commission approved the site plans for the pound, which will be located in the extreme east of town property behind the garage on Old Post Rd.

Residents of the area have appeared at both PZC and selectmen meetings to oppose the location of the pound, citing location too close to Parker Elementary School, noise factor, and possible pollution to the brook which runs into Cran-dall's Pond.

Harkins assured residents that state regulations concerning dog pounds are as strict as with homes. A septic system will be installed and there would be no effluent running to the brook, he said. The building will be approximately 30 by 15 feet, and will have ten runs. The dogs will be kept inside at night, Harkins said.

The construction will be put out to bid as soon as possible.

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Burn-tique tan textured leather. 5 eyelet moc toe oxford. Genuine plantation crepe sole. Brass eyelets. Sizes 7-12D. **\$29.95**

Jarman
Genuine leather, cushion quarter lining, tempo construction, slanted kraiton unit sole and heel. Brown. Sizes 7-12D, 6-10E. **\$27.95**

The Beaumont by Fiorbush
Toad grant call, plain toe, raised floating center seam. Genuine plantation crepe sole G heel. Sizes 7-12D. **\$36.95**

E. E. Taylor "Penny Loafer"
Fully leather lined with plantation crepe sole and heel. Brown. Sizes 7-12C, 7-13D, 7-12E, 7-12E. **\$29.95**

E. E. Taylor "Cap Toe"
Fully lined plantation crepe sole G heel. Rowhide heel. Brown. Sizes 7-12C, 7-13D, 7-12E, 7-12E. **\$29.95**

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Natural suede—Plantation crepe sole G heel. Sizes 7-12D. **\$25.95**

MCC Offers Non-Credit Courses

A variety of non-credit activities in leisure-time activities will be offered this fall by the extension and community services division of Manchester Community College.

A complete bridge program for the beginning bridge player, the life master and everyone between will be offered. Beginning, intermediate and advanced intermediate courses have been scheduled in morning and evening hours. All of the courses will be taught by Judy Fyke, an American Contract Bridge League certified director. Duplicate bridge games, sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League, will be held on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

"Introduction to Flying" will provide ground flight instruction by the Hartford area, FAA designated private pilot flight examiner. This course will begin on Sept. 7 and will continue on Saturdays from 9 to noon for 15 weeks.

A French Cooking II course will begin on Sept. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. and continue on Wednesdays. A Beginning French Cooking course will begin on Oct. 21.

In Beginning Guitar, the fundamentals of playing classical guitar will be taught. Classes begin tonight and will continue on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for 15 weeks.

Basic Photography will cover techniques and dark room procedures. Students will learn to develop, print and mount their photographs. The course will meet from 9 to noon on Saturday mornings, beginning Sept. 7.

Beginning and intermediate tennis courses will meet on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning on Sept. 9, for three weeks. Beginning Tennis will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. and Intermediate Tennis will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Classes will be held at the West Side Oval on Cedar St.

A course on designing, building and maintaining a terrarium garden will start on Sept. 9 and will continue on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks.

A home wine-making course will be offered from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning on Sept. 9, for eight weeks.

Information about costs, locations and registering for these courses can be obtained by calling the extension division at 646-2137.

Common Market Farmers To Get More Money

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The European Common Market nations' program to increase support prices of 8 to 20 per cent for common market's executive commission proposed a 4 per cent increase, effective Oct. 1.

Agricultural ministers of the nine nations debated the proposal all day and most of the night, agreeing in principle on the "gravity of the situation" and the need to meet again to "decide on necessary measures."

Common Market experts agreed on whether more pay for the farmers would automatically raise grocery store prices around Europe.

The minister issued a communique after the meeting saying they will meet Sept. 17, 18 and 19 to take action on prices and other monetary steps aimed at "a positive effect on farm revenues."

A Common Market spokesman said he doubted all three days would be used, but officials predicted that the proposal for an across-the-board increase of 4 per cent would be quickly complicated by national "shopping lists," with each country seeking special increases for its own products.

Another complication was the possibility that Britain may soon announce an October general election. British Minister Fred Port, speaking to newsmen, refused to say whether Britain could agree to anything that might raise grocery prices with an election imminent.

The nine Common Market nations are Britain, France, Ireland, Italy, Denmark, West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg and Holland.

Fleeing Robber's Death Accidental

CHESHIRE (UPI) — Police say a man released from prison last month accidentally shot and killed himself fleeing from an armed robbery.

Dead is Leon Burzynski, 21, of North Branford. Police said Burzynski was hit in the head by a bullet from a 22 magnum rifle he was carrying.

Officers said he was trying to escape from the parking lot of a golf range on Hite 10 acres from Cheshire High School Monday night.

Police said the shooting was apparently accidental but an autopsy was to be performed to determine if the wound may have been inflicted intentionally.

Police arrested Richard LaLonde, 24, of Southbury in the incident, the robbery of an estimated \$200 to \$300 from a Cumberland Farms store in Hamden. Police chased the two in a car into Cheshire and pulled the vehicle over.

Burzynski tried to run and the gun went off as he fled, police said. Burzynski and more than 100 other inmates were freed about two weeks ago because of a state Supreme Court ruling.

Burzynski was paroled from the Cheshire Correctional Institution in May while serving a sentence for third-degree burglary. He had been in since August of 1972.

However, Burzynski violated his parole and was re-arrested, eventually ending up at the Brookline Correctional Center. But because his sentence had been imposed by the Circuit Court, he was freed Aug. 23 under the ruling that circuit courts cannot impose sentences of longer than a year.

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The final check toward the purchase of a fetal heart monitor for Manchester Memorial Hospital is received by Paul E. Moss, the hospital's assistant administrator, from Frank Tornaquindici, center, president of Frank's Supermarket, who recently held a fish fry in the supermarket parking lot to raise money for the item.

Jaycees Projects Provided Fetal Heart Monitor Funds

An unborn baby's heartbeat discerned through a fetal heart monitor at Manchester Memorial Hospital has been made possible largely through contributions from fund-raising events arranged by the Manchester Jaycees. Past Jaycee President David Comins approached the Jaycees in 1972 with the idea of raising money for the purchase of a fetal heart monitoring computer. But the hospital had already purchased one with the cost being paid by the Hall Foundation. So the Manchester Jaycees agreed to raise the needed money to pay the other half. Comins made the initial contribution of \$500. The monitor brings a new dimension of safety for the baby and a more comprehensive scope of information for the physician as it is designed to enable the physician to listen to the heartbeat of a baby throughout the entire period of labor and delivery. The device assures that any variations in the heartbeat rate, during labor contractions, for example, will be noted and the necessary corrective action taken. During labor contractions, a doctor listening with a stethoscope may find it difficult to hear the sound of a tiny heartbeat. "I hope the other Jaycee chapters throughout the coun-

MANCHESTER POLICE REPORT

David Knoblich, 19, of Glastonbury was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny. Police said that Knoblich was spotted taking a bumper from a stolen vehicle located in a field off Ralph Rd. Knoblich was returned and was subsequently charged for attempting to take the bumper, police said. Manchester police said that Glastonbury Police questioned Knoblich in connection with the theft of the motor vehicle from Glastonbury. Knoblich was presented in Circuit Court 12, Manchester today. James Mahoney, 27, of Vernon Rd., Bolton was charged Tuesday with intoxication and disorderly conduct in connection with a domestic dispute. Manchester police reported a busy holiday weekend with many calls for police action. Some of the reports follow. Among incidents of vandalism are: Someone sprayed an obscenity on the car of Paul Mezritz of 120 Green Manor Rd. Sunday. The same obscenity was painted on the side of the car of George Fonneoy of 37 Salem Rd. sometime Saturday night. Again the obscenity was painted on the car of Dick Mullooney of 37 Princeton St. the same night. Someone stole a \$30,000 1974 van owned by the G.H. Berlin Oil Co. of Hartford and parked on Colonial Dr. over the weekend. Police found it intact Monday night parked behind Waddell School. The motor, all four wheels and the spare, the battery, the plates and the front seat were missing from the 1947 Volkswagen reported stolen Aug. 9 from John Carroll of Torrington and found Monday afternoon in woods off Wetherell St. by neighbors. The keys were left in the car. The dune buggy, white three glass top with green trim, of James Covensky of 120E Rachel Rd., was stolen sometime Sunday night.

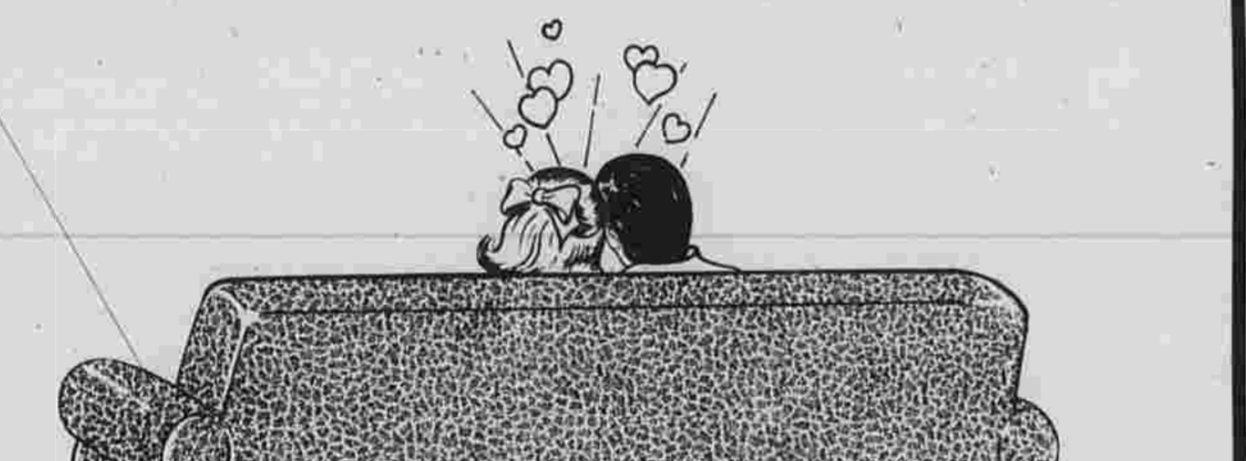
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Camp Johnson Completes Six-Week Cub Program

Donna Holland
Correspondent

Camp Johnson for the first time in its history ran a six-week day camp for area Cub Scouts. Last year after a two-week summer day camp run for area cubs proved successful it was decided to attempt a six-week program this year.

The boys could attend for the full six weeks or could participate in a two-week session only. The majority of cubs attended a two-week session although several did go the full six weeks.

The 8- and 10-year-old boys attending were from Manchester, Bolton, Andover, Tolland, Hebron, Vernon, Rockville, South Windsor, East Hartford, Glastonbury, Enfield, Marlborough and Hartford.

The first session had 120 boys, the second 102 and the third and final, 100. The boys were divided into groups of 8 or 10 with each group having its own counselor. The majority of counselors were either boy scouts or former boy scouts.

The scouts and counselors would arrive by bus at approximately 9 a.m. Attendance would be taken daily after an opening ceremony.

A posted schedule allowed each counselor to know what and when to do different things with his group. The schedule was rotated each day. The cubs had a little of everything each day including swimming, nature, hikes, arts and crafts and free time.

During their free period the boys could play games, work at their camp sites or do whatever they wanted.

A carnival for the cubs was held on the final day of each two week session by the waterfront staff. Each den prepared and presented skits to the remaining camp members.

The final day was also cleanup day with the den collecting the most rubbish earning a prize.

The nature program consisted of walks and hikes and teaching the cubs how to recognize different trees and leaves. It taught the cubs how to live in the woods — to have respect for their land.

During their daily free periods the cubs often lashed huts, lean-tos, tree houses, tables and chairs. Rope was used in place of nails.

Many different objects were constructed during arts and crafts and the boys went home almost daily with a "gift" for themselves or a member of their family.

There was also competitive singing by dens. The boys swam daily although due to the number of those participating instruction was not given.

The staff employees include Mrs. Jackie Ennis, camp director; Bill Worthen, program in-



Manchester Cub Scouts at Camp Johnson in Bolton enjoy a little quiet competition at the checker board. The boys were among cub scouts from a number of area towns who spent from two to six weeks at the camp. The checker players are, at left, Tommy Mikoleit playing against his brother, Ricky, and at right Marc Desmarais ready to make a move against Walter Smolenski. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Homes Tour Set Sept. 14

TOLLAND
Vivian Kennesson
Correspondent
Tel. 873-4704

Arts of Tolland will sponsor a home tour Sept. 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per person and half-price for senior citizens and are available at Nangle's Pharmacy, Tolland Pharmacy, Red and White Country Store, Mile Hill Pharmacy, and Allen's Market in Coventry. Tickets may also be purchased at the Danforth home, the day of the tour.

The first home on the tour is that of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Danforth of Mile Hill Rd., built in 1720 and once a tavern, the early American reproduction home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard North of Metcalf Rd., the home of Mrs. Eugene East of Kozley Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaynor on Tolland Green; St. Matthew's Rectory; and the Tolland Jail Museum.

Proceeds of the home tour will be used to further the summer crafts programs.

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RIB, LOIN, CENTER CHOPS **88¢** lb.

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lb. **78¢**

LOIN END Pork Roast
lb. **88¢**

WHOLE Lamb Legs
lb. **1.18**

LAMB CHOPS
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GOP Sets Fund-Raiser
COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

The Second Congressional District North Republican Women's Association will hold its annual fund-raising dinner Sept. 6 at the Willimantic Elks Club.

The association is a group of 13 Republican Women's Clubs from Tolland and Windham counties.

The Coventry Republican Women's Club is part of this association.

The entire state GOP ticket has been invited.

Rep. Robert Steele, who is seeking the governorship, and State Sen. Samuel Heller, who is seeking to be U.S. Representative from the Second District, have said they will be guest speakers.

The evening will begin with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner will be at 7:30.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the door.

Workshop
A workshop course in Preparation for an Emergency Operations Plan will begin Thursday at the Board Room of the Town Hall.

The University of Connecticut will provide a seven-session workshop and the sessions will be held every Thursday for the first five weeks and every other Thursday for the last two sessions.

George C. Pouty Sr., program director of the Civil Preparedness Training Program, will be the instructor.

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7. TERS OF DACRON NINON
3.27
8. POLYESTER DRAPES
6.47
9. FIBERGLASS GLASS DRAPES
6.67
10. NO-IRON 60x36" TENS
2.47
11. TERS OF DACRON NINON
3.27



Space Vehicle Really A Clinic

Finding ample parking is always a chore, but even for a living saucer? Probably not, but when the space vehicle is actually a hospital emergency clinic, then the only space that matters is in the parking yard. Architects in Geneva, Switzerland, designed this clinic to maximize the available space. The structure, supported on stilts which allows for parking beneath, houses 15 rooms, consultation offices, a waiting room and storage space.



THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT OF '76

By JOHN SIBUN

Your city has been chosen... mail with this statement, the painting of fire hydrants, enjoying of hayrides and the subjecting of politicians to the stocks.

Where does all this fit into the Bicentennial scheme of things? Well, like the September column the celebration is turning into a potpourri of many things.

First there is that weller of mail that the Bicentennial is bringing from all sources. Perhaps it is indicative that real interest in the event has finally arrived.

However, my reaction to phrases such as "You have been selected..." is the same regardless of the commodity until I have verified that I am not sharing the singular honor with the rest of the world.

Over one that handle, you can be confronted with an attached form designed for "our special Bicentennial Computer System." It may be manna for the mechanical monster but boggles the normal mind.

Small Italian Town Has Medieval Flavor

By PETER J. SHAW

URBINO, Italy (UPI) — Raphael was born here and is properly remembered as a local boy who made good as a painter in Rome.

This wiped out the piazza in front of the cathedral and the uncomfortable proximity of the Duke's men at arms had a disheartening effect on church attendance.

The countryside is lush with vines and carefully nurtured farmsteads. The people speak softly, move slowly, savor the unpolished air. Many have no wish to stray far. For them, Rome is a mysterious and foreign place.

about 10 yards (meters) of the main door of Gubbio's cathedral.

Urbino and Gubbio today still have a strong medieval flavor, tempered by low-key intrusions of 20th century trappings. The pace is easy, the mood soporific.

It is there, and in similar towns such as Todi, Assisi and San Gimignano that have not yet been massacred by tourism, that a visitor finds slices of the Italy that Italians hold most dear.

The wine and the meat come from nearby, if not from fields in sight of one's table. The pasta is lighter than in Rome, the sauces more subtle.

Hemline Economics Assessed

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economists generally now believe that what we have been having in this country is either recessionary inflation or an inflationary recession.

"How can this be?" cries the confused layman. How can the economy go up and down at the same time.

Some economists say this and some say that, and some say miniskirts are causing economic irregularity. According to the hemline theory of economic fluctuation, skirt lengths rise in boom times, fall when times are hard.

By that rule, hemlines should be reflecting the drop in auto industry profits, the stock market plunge, the decline of the Gross National Product and other signs of economic downturn.

Instead, as we know, miniskirts have remained very much in evidence. The common assumption is that the miniskirt has been kept aloft by abnormally high inflation, which prevents hemlines from following other economic indicators downward.

YOUR MASTER CHARGE WELCOME ON ALL FREEZER ORDERS

WESTERN THE MEAT STORE

BEEF TOLLAND TPKE. **WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS**

OPEN SUNDAYS 9-6 TUES., WED., SAT., SUN. 9-6 THURS., FRI. 9-9 CLOSED MON.

WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES & PRODUCE.

RESERVE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SPECIALS THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SALE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAKS 1ST. CUT **49¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK **79¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST OR STEAK **99¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK FILLET **\$1.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER LONDON BROIL **\$1.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM CHUCK OF BEEF **89¢** lb.

You Get Chuck Steak and Roast, Short Ribs, Soup Shank, Shoulder Clod, Stew Beef and Ground Chuck!

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CUTTING, WRAPPING AND QUICK FREEZING.

LEAN IMPORTED BOILED HAM **79¢** lb.

Bugnacki GERMAN BRAND BOLOGNA AND COOKED SALAMI **59¢** 1/2 lb.

Bugnacki POLISH KIELBASA **\$1.39** lb.

Bugnacki SPECIAL OLD FASHIONED PEPPER LOAVES **79¢** lb.

GROCERY SPECIALS

LAROSA - 1 LB. PKG. ELBOW MACARONI **43¢**

JUMBO ELBOW SHELLS **43¢**

SWEET LIFE MIXED VEGETABLES 16 Oz. Cans **4 FOR \$8.99**

STARBUCK WHITE TUNA **\$1.00**

3 PACK - 3 1/2 OZ. CANS

POLANDER PICKLES **49¢** qt.

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 15 Oz. **5 FOR \$1.00**

VLASIK RELISH **4 FOR \$1.00**

B&M BAKED BEANS **49¢**

22 Oz. Pot.

SPAM 7 Oz. **55¢**

REALEMON LEMON JUICE **49¢** qt.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 Oz. Cans **3 FOR \$1.00**

DURKEE POPE ROASTED PEPPERS 6 1/2 Oz. **39¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

HEAR BY FARMS MAC INTOSH CRISP APPLES **59¢**

3 Lb. Bag

FRESH TENDER SPINACH **39¢**

10-oz. pkg.

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LARGE ORANGES **10¢** Ea.

U.S. No. 1 POTATOES **69¢**

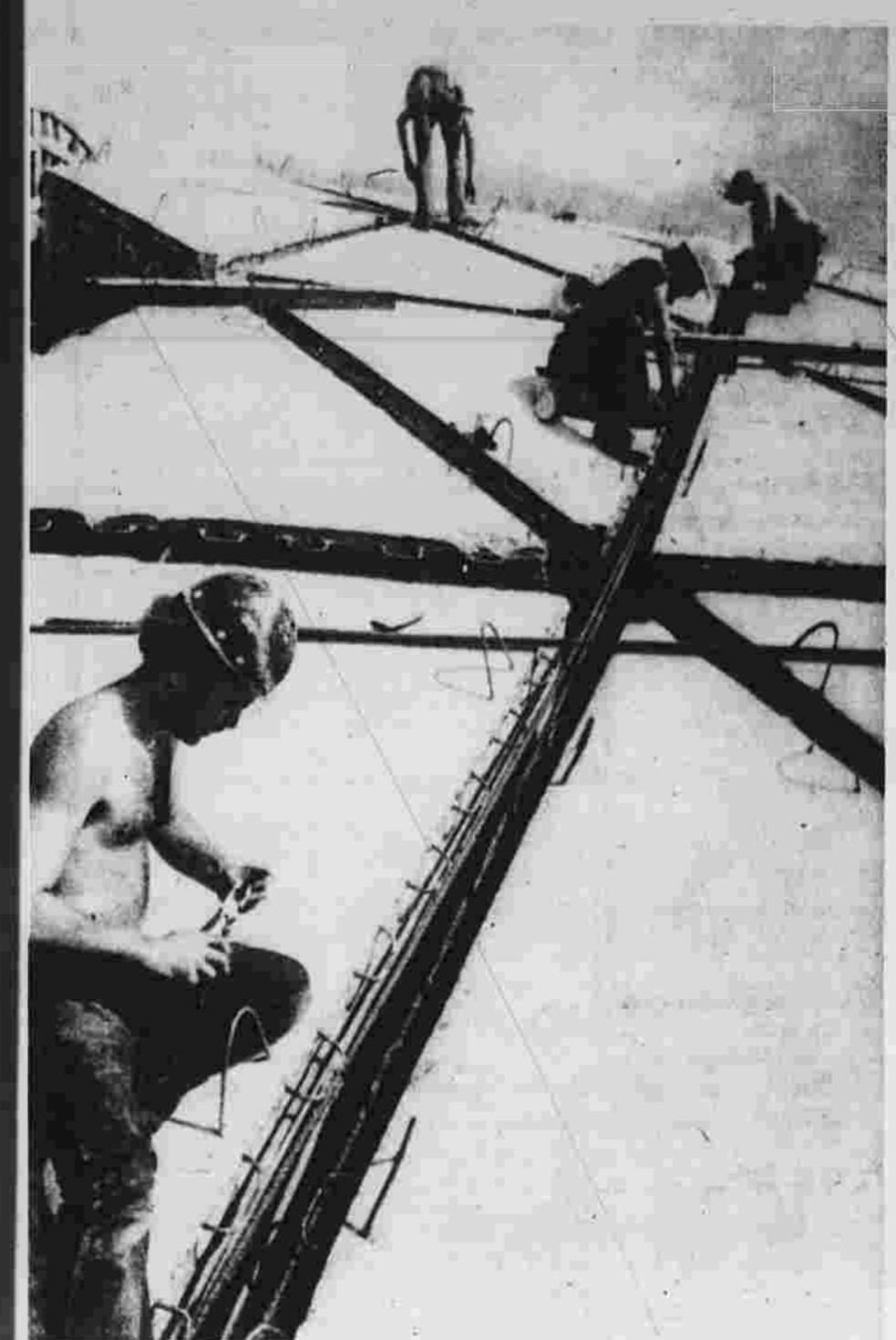
10 Lb. Bag

SWEET RED BLUSH FREESTONE PEACHES **29¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS **4 FOR \$3.99**

YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS **39¢**

2 Lbs.



Construction Puzzle

Workers at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., fit triangular sections into place, forming a segmented roof of the Rupert Thompson Arena, a 3,800 seat athletic and multi-purpose facility. More than 1,000 concrete forms, each weighing about a ton, will comprise the roof of the arena. (UPI photo)

Cigarette, Gambling, Drink Revenues Up In Bay State

BOSTON (UPI) — State officials agree Massachusetts residents now face rising inflation, an 8.1 per cent unemployment rate, the near disappearance of mortgage money, and a host of other economic problems.

So what are they doing? Well, they're smoking, drinking and gambling like never before.

According to monthly reports prepared by the Department of Corporations and Taxation, state tax revenues from the sale of liquor and cigarettes have continued upward.

Cigarette sales brought the state \$97.5 million for the same 11-month period, up nearly \$2.6 million over the prior year.

Liquor sales brought the state \$11.5 million for the same 11-month period, up nearly \$2.6 million over the prior year.

State officials were reluctant to attach any meaning to the rise in the cigarette, liquor and gambling revenues.

Joseph Freeman of the Public Health Department's alcoholism division said he would be "reluctant to place any interpretation on the rising liquor tax revenues. There are too many uncontrolled factors."

Lottery spokesman David Ellis attributed the rising liquor revenues to the success of the "overlay" games instituted in the past year.

But, "a Corporations and Taxation official agreed. 'And they have come at the same time state revenues from at least eight other sources have declined."

Labor Leader Sees Need for Wage Hikes

By BOSTON (UPI) —

The cost of living will force organized labor to seek wage hikes of 12 per cent or more when negotiating renewal contracts, according to a top New England labor leader.

"It goes without saying, based on the logic that this is the increase of the cost of living over a year ago," said Franklin Murphy, regional director of the AFL-CIO.

Murphy said that any fact in the federal government to cope with inflation by raising over a year ago, said Franklin Murphy, regional director of the AFL-CIO.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent and Attorney General Robert Quinn, a leading candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, also spoke to the gathering.

Quinn said his number one prime objective would be to increase employment in Massachusetts. He blamed Sargent for the lack of jobs and a "high welfare bill."

Sargent also stressed the need for more jobs, citing his support of recent legislation aimed at creating them. He said he would recommend to President Ford that Ford avoid "planned unemployment" as a means of combating inflation.

O.K. Everybody...into the school.

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROASTS

BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER \$1.29 lb.

SIRLOIN TIP OR TOP ROUND BEEF ROASTS \$1.39 lb.

BEEF FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAKS 69¢ lb.

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR LONDON BROIL \$1.59 lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 lb.

TOP ROUND OR SIRLOIN TIP BEEF STEAKS \$1.79 lb.

BEEF ROUND ROAST \$1.49 lb.

FOR BAR-B-Q PORK \$1.00 lb.

9-11 LOIN END & CENTER PORK CHOP COMBO \$1.10 lb.

JIMMY DEAN 12 oz. BONELESS SMOKED CENTER CUT \$1.10 lb.

AMER. SAUSAGE 79¢ lb.

PORK CHOPS OR LOIN \$1.10 lb.

PORK LOIN RIB END \$1.40 lb.

FOR BRAISING OR POTTING \$1.09 lb.

CUBED FROZEN VEAL STEAKS 89¢ lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST \$1.17 lb.

FRESH TENDER MEATY CHICKEN PARTS 69¢ lb.

BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE 89¢ lb.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

SHOP-RITE SUPERMARKET "WIN A BIKE" ENTRY BLANK

Win a Bike!

FREE! All you need to do to win a free 10-speed bike like the one blank at your local Shop-Rite and address. Or, pick up a below with your name and address. The drawing will be held at 4:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 13th, 1974 at the Shop-Rite where you entered your name. Void where prohibited by law.

Farm Fresh Produce

HONEYDEWS 69¢ each

RED APPLES 3.59¢ bag

MILTONS FANCY 3.59¢ bag

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 3 for \$1

FRESH GREEN BEANS 29¢ lb.

TENDER PASCAL CELERY 29¢ stalk

SWEET JUICY PEACHES 3 for \$1

CARROTS 2 lbs. 39¢

WASH STATE #1 POTATOES BAKING 89¢ bag

FRESH ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 2 for 49¢

ROYAL PURPLE EGGPLANTS 19¢

WHY PAY MORE?

A Lot More Grocery Value!

COFFEE \$1.99 2 lb. can

CHUCK FULL ONIONS \$1.99 100 sheets

JUICE 39¢ 1 qt. can

Noodles 49¢ 1 lb. box

Sauce 3.89¢ 16 oz. jar

Dog Food 89¢ 5 lb. bag

Beef Chunks 39¢ 2 1/2 lb. can

Back to School Savings! COMPOSITION BOOK 49¢

DOG FOOD 89¢ 5 lb. bag

PEAS 99¢ 17 oz. can

BEANS 99¢ 15 oz. can

POTATOES 99¢ 4 lb. bag

Health & Beauty Aids! LISTERINE 69¢ 14 oz. can

Crayons 69¢ 100 sheets

Gym Bags 15.99

Nice 'n Easy Ultra Ban 89¢

Frozen Food Savings!

2-LB. FRIED CHICKEN \$1.59

Casserole 89¢ 2 lb. can

Beans 99¢ 2 lb. can

Orange Juice 3.99 3 quart carton

Cott. Cheese Slices 99¢ 1 lb. can

Swiss Cheese 69¢ 1 lb. can

Corned Beef 59¢ 1 lb. can

GEM FRANKS 79¢ 1 lb. can

FRANKS 89¢ 1 lb. can

VALUABLE COUPON

18¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

587 East Middle Tpke MANCHESTER

Open 8:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Redeem Your Federal Food Stamps at Shop-Rite

VALUABLE COUPON

7¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Pepperidge Farm White Bread

Save 7¢

VALUABLE COUPON

7¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Pepperidge Farm White Bread

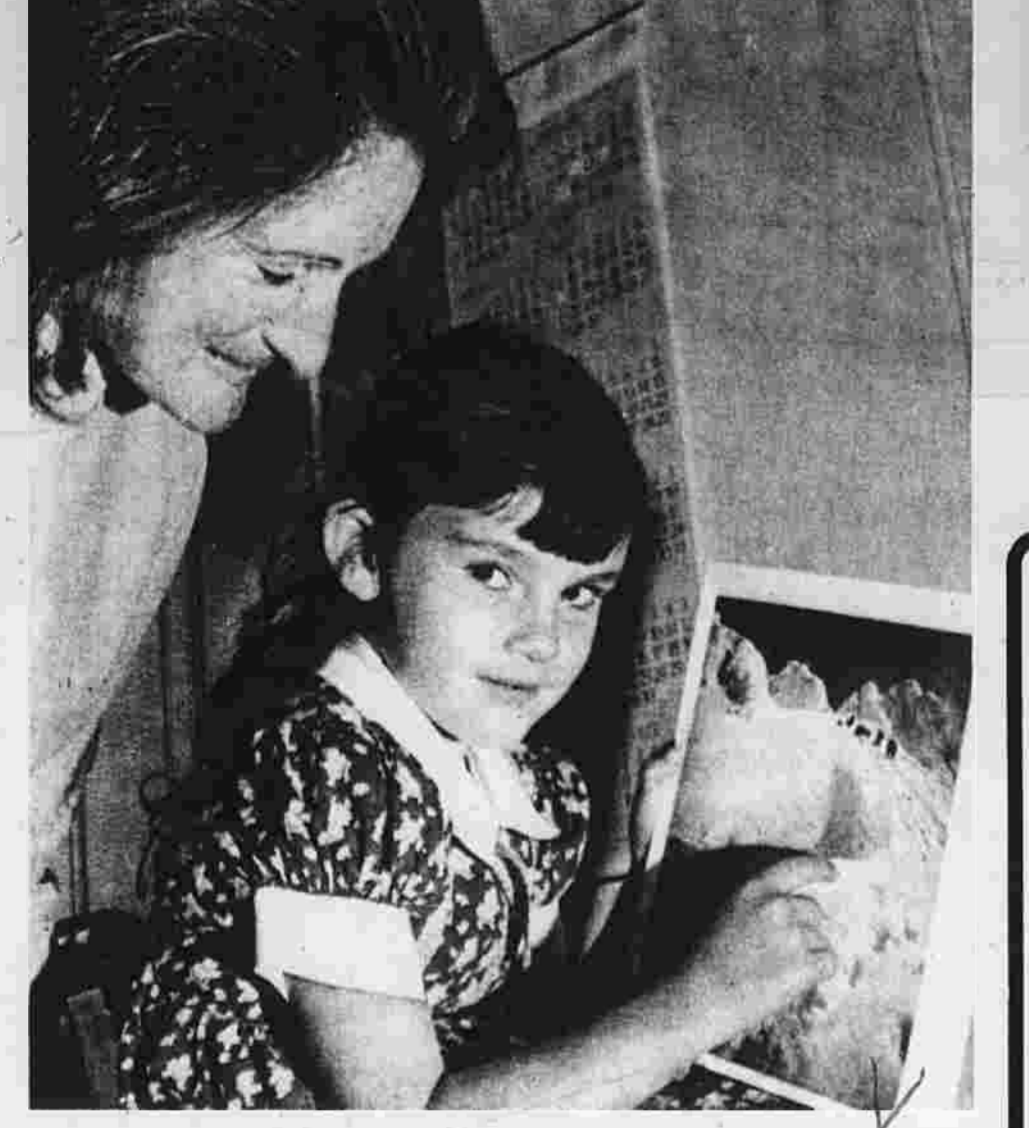
Save 7¢

Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 7, 1974

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Young Mountain Climber

Penelope White, 5, points to Hogback Ridge on Mount Hood which leads to the summit some 11,235 feet above sea level, as her mother, Mrs. William White looks on. On Sunday, Penelope printed her name on the roster sheet at the summit, which may have made her the smallest mountain climber of the world. If so, she'd be taking the title from her sister, Samantha, who climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa last year at the age of eight. Penelope made the climb with her parents and sister. (UPI photo)

Gun Control Attempts Fail in Massachusetts

BOSTON (UPI)—No one has been killed by a machine gun this year in Boston, or for that matter, in Massachusetts. So far this year, 41 persons have been murdered by handguns in Boston alone. That is a serious problem, law enforcement authorities say. What did the Massachusetts Legislature do to protect the public from people with pistols? What are the politicians—the four men who want to be governor—doing to propose to do about gun control? The 1974 legislature voted to require the stringent registration of machine guns. Bills banning possession of handguns died on the floor of the House and Senate, a watered-down measure prohibiting sale and purchase of Saturday Night Specials was killed in a Senate committee. State House observers generally credit the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs of Massachusetts, the lobbying agent for the state gun owners, with killing the bills. Two so-called gun control bills became law this session. One, co-sponsored by House Speaker David M. Bartley and retired Norfolk Probate Judge J. John Fox, requires mandatory one-year sentences for anyone convicted of illegally carrying a firearm. The other measure, filed by Sen. John F. Aymer, calls for a mandatory two-year term to be added to the sentence of anyone convicted of carrying a gun while committing a felony. "Laws should be geared to the criminal element," Raymond Gibbons, secretary of the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, said in a statement. "The laws should be geared to the criminal element, not to the innocent citizen."

Argentina Plagued By Violent Unrest

By MARTIN McREYNOLDS
BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—More than a year ago, a popularly elected civilian government took power in Argentina, ending seven years of military rule. The president, General Alejandro Lanusse, granted amnesty to political prisoners and hundreds of persons walked out of jails. Thousands of young leftists looked forward to life under a "people's government" responsive to their ideas. Most of the guerrilla groups that had waged an armed campaign against the military had peace with the new government. The honeymoon was short. At least three separate guerrilla outfits are currently active in the country. The most energetic, the People's Revolutionary Army, has branched out from urban tactics to a classic rural guerrilla campaign including surprise attacks on well fortified army bases. A new interior minister, Alberto Rocamora, felt called to the post. Under Piron's widow, President Maria Estela Piron, the government has continued to support the right wing of Peronism. On Aug. 22, the government denied permission for the leftist Peronist Youth to hold a rally commemorating the second anniversary of the "Trelew Massacre"—the killing of 18 captured guerrillas at a naval base in 1972. "Why can't they hold their rally?" Why was a middle-aged shopkeeper... The night the rally banned, Buenos Aires was treated to a series of disorders and bomb blasts—the latest action of many that are hard to explain in a country where the government was elected amid popular rejoicing less than a year ago.

New Hampshire Granted Use of DDT Against Bats

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Tuesday issued an order granting New Hampshire a two-month exemption from the ban on use of DDT to fight rabid bats. The EPA said the rabies virus is common food in New Hampshire populations of the big brown bat and the little brown bat. The new order will allow the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture and Division of Public Health to use DDT until Oct. 30 for emergency rabid bat control. The action follows the reporting of 18 bat bites to humans during the past two years. Bites by confirmed rabid bats necessitate the long series of painful rabies shots for the human victim, and the EPA also said there is evidence that many domestic animals, especially cats, may become infected with rabies as a result of bat bites.

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INDEX
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Real Estate
4 - Automobiles
5 - Auctions
6 - Financial
7 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
8 - Insurance
9 - Employment
10 - Miscellaneous
11 - Real Estate
12 - Automobiles
13 - Financial
14 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
15 - Insurance
16 - Employment
17 - Miscellaneous
18 - Real Estate
19 - Automobiles
20 - Financial
21 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
22 - Insurance
23 - Employment
24 - Miscellaneous
25 - Real Estate
26 - Automobiles
27 - Financial
28 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
29 - Insurance
30 - Employment
31 - Miscellaneous
32 - Real Estate
33 - Automobiles
34 - Financial
35 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
36 - Insurance
37 - Employment
38 - Miscellaneous
39 - Real Estate
40 - Automobiles
41 - Financial
42 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
43 - Insurance
44 - Employment
45 - Miscellaneous
46 - Real Estate
47 - Automobiles
48 - Financial
49 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
50 - Insurance
51 - Employment
52 - Miscellaneous
53 - Real Estate
54 - Automobiles
55 - Financial
56 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
57 - Insurance
58 - Employment
59 - Miscellaneous
60 - Real Estate
61 - Automobiles
62 - Financial
63 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
64 - Insurance
65 - Employment
66 - Miscellaneous
67 - Real Estate
68 - Automobiles
69 - Financial
70 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
71 - Insurance
72 - Employment
73 - Miscellaneous
74 - Real Estate
75 - Automobiles
76 - Financial
77 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
78 - Insurance
79 - Employment
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81 - Real Estate
82 - Automobiles
83 - Financial
84 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
85 - Insurance
86 - Employment
87 - Miscellaneous
88 - Real Estate
89 - Automobiles
90 - Financial
91 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
92 - Insurance
93 - Employment
94 - Miscellaneous
95 - Real Estate
96 - Automobiles
97 - Financial
98 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
99 - Insurance
100 - Employment
101 - Miscellaneous
102 - Real Estate
103 - Automobiles
104 - Financial
105 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
106 - Insurance
107 - Employment
108 - Miscellaneous
109 - Real Estate
110 - Automobiles
111 - Financial
112 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
113 - Insurance
114 - Employment
115 - Miscellaneous
116 - Real Estate
117 - Automobiles
118 - Financial
119 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
120 - Insurance
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122 - Miscellaneous
123 - Real Estate
124 - Automobiles
125 - Financial
126 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
127 - Insurance
128 - Employment
129 - Miscellaneous
130 - Real Estate
131 - Automobiles
132 - Financial
133 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
134 - Insurance
135 - Employment
136 - Miscellaneous
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143 - Miscellaneous
144 - Real Estate
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147 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
148 - Insurance
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151 - Real Estate
152 - Automobiles
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155 - Insurance
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158 - Real Estate
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161 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
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163 - Employment
164 - Miscellaneous
165 - Real Estate
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168 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
169 - Insurance
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171 - Miscellaneous
172 - Real Estate
173 - Automobiles
174 - Financial
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176 - Insurance
177 - Employment
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179 - Real Estate
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181 - Financial
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193 - Real Estate
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197 - Insurance
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209 - Financial
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214 - Real Estate
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497 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
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519 - Insurance
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522 - Real Estate
523 - Automobiles
524 - Financial
525 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
526 - Insurance
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538 - Financial
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541 - Employment
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543 - Real Estate
544 - Automobiles
545 - Financial
546 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
547 - Insurance
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568 - Insurance
569 - Employment
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572 - Automobiles
573 - Financial
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575 - Insurance
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578 - Real Estate
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582 - Insurance
583 - Employment
584 - Miscellaneous
585 - Real Estate
586 - Automobiles
587 - Financial
588 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
589 - Insurance
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595 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
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609 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
610 - Insurance
611 - Employment
612 - Miscellaneous
613 - Real Estate
614 - Automobiles
615 - Financial
616 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
617 - Insurance
618 - Employment
619 - Miscellaneous
620 - Real Estate
621 - Automobiles
622 - Financial
623 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
624 - Insurance
625 - Employment
626 - Miscellaneous
627 - Real Estate
628 - Automobiles
629 - Financial
630 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
631 - Insurance
632 - Employment
633 - Miscellaneous
634 - Real Estate
635 - Automobiles
636 - Financial
637 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
638 - Insurance
639 - Employment
640 - Miscellaneous
641 - Real Estate
642 - Automobiles
643 - Financial
644 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
645 - Insurance
646 - Employment
647 - Miscellaneous
648 - Real Estate
649 - Automobiles
650 - Financial
651 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
652 - Insurance
653 - Employment
654 - Miscellaneous
655 - Real Estate
656 - Automobiles
657 - Financial
658 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
659 - Insurance
660 - Employment
661 - Miscellaneous
662 - Real Estate
663 - Automobiles
664 - Financial
665 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
666 - Insurance
667 - Employment
668 - Miscellaneous
669 - Real Estate
670 - Automobiles
671 - Financial
672 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
673 - Insurance
674 - Employment
675 - Miscellaneous
676 - Real Estate
677 - Automobiles
678 - Financial
679 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
680 - Insurance
681 - Employment
682 - Miscellaneous
683 - Real Estate
684 - Automobiles
685 - Financial
686 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
687 - Insurance
688 - Employment
689 - Miscellaneous
690 - Real Estate
691 - Automobiles
692 - Financial
693 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
694 - Insurance
695 - Employment
696 - Miscellaneous
697 - Real Estate
698 - Automobiles
699 - Financial
700 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
701 - Insurance
702 - Employment
703 - Miscellaneous
704 - Real Estate
705 - Automobiles
706 - Financial
707 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
708 - Insurance
709 - Employment
710 - Miscellaneous
711 - Real Estate
712 - Automobiles
713 - Financial
714 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
715 - Insurance
716 - Employment
717 - Miscellaneous
718 - Real Estate
719 - Automobiles
720 - Financial
721 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
722 - Insurance
723 - Employment
724 - Miscellaneous
725 - Real Estate
726 - Automobiles
727 - Financial
728 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
729 - Insurance
730 - Employment
731 - Miscellaneous
732 - Real Estate
733 - Automobiles
734 - Financial
735 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
736 - Insurance
737 - Employment
738 - Miscellaneous
739 - Real Estate
740 - Automobiles
741 - Financial
742 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
743 - Insurance
744 - Employment
745 - Miscellaneous
746 - Real Estate
747 - Automobiles
748 - Financial
749 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
750 - Insurance
751 - Employment
752 - Miscellaneous
753 - Real Estate
754 - Automobiles
755 - Financial
756 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
757 - Insurance
758 - Employment
759 - Miscellaneous
760 - Real Estate
761 - Automobiles
762 - Financial
763 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
764 - Insurance
765 - Employment
766 - Miscellaneous
767 - Real Estate
768 - Automobiles
769 - Financial
770 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
771 - Insurance
772 - Employment
773 - Miscellaneous
774 - Real Estate
775 - Automobiles
776 - Financial
777 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
778 - Insurance
779 - Employment
780 - Miscellaneous
781 - Real Estate
782 - Automobiles
783 - Financial
784 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
785 - Insurance
786 - Employment
787 - Miscellaneous
788 - Real Estate
789 - Automobiles
790 - Financial
791 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
792 - Insurance
793 - Employment
794 - Miscellaneous
795 - Real Estate
796 - Automobiles
797 - Financial
798 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
799 - Insurance
800 - Employment
801 - Miscellaneous
802 - Real Estate
803 - Automobiles
804 - Financial
805 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
806 - Insurance
807 - Employment
808 - Miscellaneous
809 - Real Estate
810 - Automobiles
811 - Financial
812 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
813 - Insurance
814 - Employment
815 - Miscellaneous
816 - Real Estate
817 - Automobiles
818 - Financial
819 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
820 - Insurance
821 - Employment
822 - Miscellaneous
823 - Real Estate
824 - Automobiles
825 - Financial
826 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
827 - Insurance
828 - Employment
829 - Miscellaneous
830 - Real Estate
831 - Automobiles
832 - Financial
833 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
834 - Insurance
835 - Employment
836 - Miscellaneous
837 - Real Estate
838 - Automobiles
839 - Financial
840 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
841 - Insurance
842 - Employment
843 - Miscellaneous
844 - Real Estate
845 - Automobiles
846 - Financial
847 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
848 - Insurance
849 - Employment
850 - Miscellaneous
851 - Real Estate
852 - Automobiles
853 - Financial
854 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
855 - Insurance
856 - Employment
857 - Miscellaneous
858 - Real Estate
859 - Automobiles
860 - Financial
861 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
862 - Insurance
863 - Employment
864 - Miscellaneous
865 - Real Estate
866 - Automobiles
867 - Financial
868 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
869 - Insurance
870 - Employment
871 - Miscellaneous
872 - Real Estate
873 - Automobiles
874 - Financial
875 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
876 - Insurance
877 - Employment
878 - Miscellaneous
879 - Real Estate
880 - Automobiles
881 - Financial
882 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
883 - Insurance
884 - Employment
885 - Miscellaneous
886 - Real Estate
887 - Automobiles
888 - Financial
889 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
890 - Insurance
891 - Employment
892 - Miscellaneous
893 - Real Estate
894 - Automobiles
895 - Financial
896 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
897 - Insurance
898 - Employment
899 - Miscellaneous
900 - Real Estate
901 - Automobiles
902 - Financial
903 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
904 - Insurance
905 - Employment
906 - Miscellaneous
907 - Real Estate
908 - Automobiles
909 - Financial
910 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
911 - Insurance
912 - Employment
913 - Miscellaneous
914 - Real Estate
915 - Automobiles
916 - Financial
917 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
918 - Insurance
919 - Employment
920 - Miscellaneous
921 - Real Estate
922 - Automobiles
923 - Financial
924 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
925 - Insurance
926 - Employment
927 - Miscellaneous
928 - Real Estate
929 - Automobiles
930 - Financial
931 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
932 - Insurance
933 - Employment
934 - Miscellaneous
935 - Real Estate
936 - Automobiles
937 - Financial
938 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
939 - Insurance
940 - Employment
941 - Miscellaneous
942 - Real Estate
943 - Automobiles
944 - Financial
945 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
946 - Insurance
947 - Employment
948 - Miscellaneous
949 - Real Estate
950 - Automobiles
951 - Financial
952 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
953 - Insurance
954 - Employment
955 - Miscellaneous
956 - Real Estate
957 - Automobiles
958 - Financial
959 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
960 - Insurance
961 - Employment
962 - Miscellaneous
963 - Real Estate
964 - Automobiles
965 - Financial
966 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
967 - Insurance
968 - Employment
969 - Miscellaneous
970 - Real Estate
971 - Automobiles
972 - Financial
973 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
974 - Insurance
975 - Employment
976 - Miscellaneous
977 - Real Estate
978 - Automobiles
979 - Financial
980 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
981 - Insurance
982 - Employment
983 - Miscellaneous
984 - Real Estate
985 - Automobiles
986 - Financial
987 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
988 - Insurance
989 - Employment
990 - Miscellaneous
991 - Real Estate
992 - Automobiles
993 - Financial
994 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
995 - Insurance
996 - Employment
997 - Miscellaneous
998 - Real Estate
999 - Automobiles
1000 - Financial

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. Reasonable for only one incorrect insertion and then on the basis of the original insertion. Errors which do not return the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day \$c word per day
2 days \$c word per day
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INDEX

1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Real Estate
4 - Automobiles
5 - Auctions
6 - Financial
7 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
8 - Insurance
9 - Employment
10 - Miscellaneous
11 - Real Estate
12 - Automobiles
13 - Financial
14 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
15 - Insurance
16 - Employment
17 - Miscellaneous
18 - Real Estate
19 - Automobiles
20 - Financial
21 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
22 - Insurance
23 - Employment
24 - Miscellaneous
25 - Real Estate
26 - Automobiles
27 - Financial
28 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
29 - Insurance
30 - Employment
31 - Miscellaneous
32 - Real Estate
33 - Automobiles
34 - Financial
35 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
36 - Insurance
37 - Employment
38 - Miscellaneous
39 - Real Estate
40 - Automobiles
41 - Financial
42 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
43 - Insurance
44 - Employment
45 - Miscellaneous
46 - Real Estate
47 - Automobiles
48 - Financial
49 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
50 - Insurance
51 - Employment
52 - Miscellaneous
53 - Real Estate
54 - Automobiles
55 - Financial
56 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
57 - Insurance
58 - Employment
59 - Miscellaneous
60 - Real Estate
61 - Automobiles
62 - Financial
63 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
64 - Insurance
65 - Employment
66 - Miscellaneous
67 - Real Estate
68 - Automobiles
69 - Financial
70 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
71 - Insurance
72 - Employment
73 - Miscellaneous
74 - Real Estate
75 - Automobiles
76 - Financial
77 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
78 - Insurance
79 - Employment
80 - Miscellaneous
81 - Real Estate
82 - Automobiles
83 - Financial
84 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
85 - Insurance
86 - Employment
87 - Miscellaneous
88 - Real Estate
89 - Automobiles
90 - Financial
91 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
92 - Insurance
93 - Employment
94 - Miscellaneous
95 - Real Estate
96 - Automobiles
97 - Financial
98 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
99 - Insurance
100 - Employment
101 - Miscellaneous
102 - Real Estate
103 - Automobiles
104 - Financial
105 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
106 - Insurance
107 - Employment
108 - Miscellaneous
109 - Real Estate
110 - Automobiles
111 - Financial
112 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
113 - Insurance
114 - Employment
115 - Miscellaneous
116 - Real Estate
117 - Automobiles
118 - Financial
119 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
120 - Insurance
121 - Employment
122 - Miscellaneous
123 - Real Estate
124 - Automobiles
125 - Financial
126 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
127 - Insurance
128 - Employment
129 - Miscellaneous
130 - Real Estate
131 - Automobiles
132 - Financial
133 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
134 - Insurance
135 - Employment
136 - Miscellaneous
137 - Real Estate
138 - Automobiles
139 - Financial
140 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
141 - Insurance
142 - Employment
143 - Miscellaneous
144 - Real Estate
145 - Automobiles
146 - Financial
147 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
148 - Insurance
149 - Employment
150 - Miscellaneous
151 - Real Estate
152 - Automobiles
153 - Financial
154 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
155 - Insurance
156 - Employment
157 - Miscellaneous
158 - Real Estate
159 - Automobiles
160 - Financial
161 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
162 - Insurance
163 - Employment
164 - Miscellaneous
165 - Real Estate
166 - Automobiles
167 - Financial
168 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
169 - Insurance
170 - Employment
171 - Miscellaneous
172 - Real Estate
173 - Automobiles
174 - Financial
175 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
176 - Insurance
177 - Employment
178 - Miscellaneous
179 - Real Estate
180 - Automobiles
181 - Financial
182 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
183 - Insurance
184 - Employment
185 - Miscellaneous
186 - Real Estate
187 - Automobiles
188 - Financial
189 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
190 - Insurance
191 - Employment
192 - Miscellaneous
193 - Real Estate
194 - Automobiles
195 - Financial
196 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
197 - Insurance
198 - Employment
199 - Miscellaneous
200 - Real Estate
201 - Automobiles
202 - Financial
203 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
204 - Insurance
205 - Employment
206 - Miscellaneous
207 - Real Estate
208 - Automobiles
209 - Financial
210 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
211 - Insurance
212 - Employment
213 - Miscellaneous
214 - Real Estate
215 - Automobiles
216 - Financial
217 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
218 - Insurance
219 - Employment
220 - Miscellaneous
221 - Real Estate
222 - Automobiles
223 - Financial
224 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
225 - Insurance
226 - Employment
227 - Miscellaneous
228 - Real Estate
229 - Automobiles
230 - Financial
231 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
232 - Insurance
233 - Employment
234 - Miscellaneous
235 - Real Estate
236 - Automobiles
237 - Financial
238 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
239 - Insurance
240 - Employment
241 - Miscellaneous
242 - Real Estate
243 - Automobiles
244 - Financial
245 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
246 - Insurance
247 - Employment
248 - Miscellaneous
249 - Real Estate
250 - Automobiles
251 - Financial
252 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
253 - Insurance
254 - Employment
255 - Miscellaneous
256 - Real Estate
257 - Automobiles
258 - Financial
259 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
260 - Insurance
261 - Employment
262 - Miscellaneous
263 - Real Estate
264 - Automobiles
265 - Financial
266 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
267 - Insurance
268 - Employment
269 - Miscellaneous
270 - Real Estate
271 - Automobiles
272 - Financial
273 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
274 - Insurance
275 - Employment
276 - Miscellaneous
277 - Real Estate
278 - Automobiles
279 - Financial
280 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
281 - Insurance
282 - Employment
283 - Miscellaneous
284 - Real Estate
285 - Automobiles
286 - Financial
287 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
288 - Insurance
289 - Employment
290 - Miscellaneous
291 - Real Estate
292 - Automobiles
293 - Financial
294 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
295 - Insurance
296 - Employment
297 - Miscellaneous
298 - Real Estate
299 - Automobiles
300 - Financial

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INDEX

1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Real Estate
4 - Automobiles
5 - Auctions
6 - Financial
7 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
8 - Insurance
9 - Employment



BENJI

WHY'S THE MATTER, BENJI? YOU LOOK STUNNED.



BENJI

I JUST SAW ONE OF THOSE STRING BIKINIS!

YOU HAVE ALL THE LUCK! NO I DON'T



BENJI

BELLE WAS IN IT!

NO I DON'T

REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV for rent. Marlowe, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, hot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5345.

TREE SERVICE (Soucier) Trees cut, trimmed or topped. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-9252.

LIGHT Trucking - Odd jobs, cellars and attics cleaned, lawns mowed, small tree work. Free estimates. Phone 643-6000.

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, painting, roof repairs, office, household repairs. Phone 643-4594.

LAWNMOVERS repaired and sharpened, pick-up and delivered. Call Sharpall now or your spring tune-up. 643-5305.

CASH Registers and adding machines - Sales, service, supplies. 15 years experience. Formerly with NCR. Free estimates. C.R.S. Company, Coventry, 742-6381.

CUSTOM MADE draperies and bedspreads, wide selection of fabrics. Phone 643-1738 anytime.

HEB'S Tree Cutting - lot clearing and landscaping work done. Free estimate. Weekdays call 872-9771 after 5:30 P.M. Weekends anytime.

TWO HANDY MEN work variety of jobs, hedges, evergreens, and trimming. Attics, reliers cleaned. Reasonable rates. 643-5365.

WINDOW CLEANING - will wash your office, house and factory windows. Special discount prices for September. Work guaranteed. Our men bonded and insured. Call 649-5334.

DO-ALL GUYS. Lawns, tree work, clean-ups, raking, painting, appliances moved. 289-7019, 528-8649.

WEDDING INVITATIONS + Brochures, Business Forms, Letterheads, Envelopes, Tickets, Business Cards and other printing services offered. General Printing Services, 625-5079.

GUTTERS cleaned, \$20 and up. Driveways sealed. Free estimates. 875-541, 648-2822 anytime.

LEAF HARKING, yard clean-up, will snowblow driveways. Free estimates. Ask for Mark, 568-7199.

LEPHEVRE - Finest Home maintenance, roofing, gutters, masonry, tree surgery, removal. Fully insured, free estimates. 428-9384, 8:30 a.m. - 8:10 p.m.

Painting-Papering 32 COLLEGE Graduate students available for exterior and interior painting. Six years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call our competitors, than call us. 649-7034.

INSIDE - Outside painting, Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7863.

CEILINGs, inside painting, papering, floor-sanding, re-finishing (specializing in older floors). John Verfallie, 643-5700, 872-2222.

J. P. LEWIS & SON - Custom decorating, interior painting, Paper hanging, New Ceilings, Remodeling, Exterior painting, Gutters and leaders. Carpentry. Fully insured. For estimate call 649-9558.

PAINTING - Save 30 - 60%. Five years experience. Excellent references. Pte. 742-6117 toll free 5-10 p.m.

B. H. MCGRAW, Jr. & Sons - Interior and exterior painting. Also paperhanging. Call 643-7361.

PETER BELLIVEAU - Painting, wallpapering, spray brush painting. Fair prices, fully insured, experienced and dependable. 643-1871.

SUNSHINE Painters and Paperers - Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 642-1200.

Services Offered 31

Building-Contracting 33

MISC. FOR SALE 41

Articles for Sale 41

DARK RICH loam, 5 yards, \$27.50 plus tax. Also sand, stone, gravel, pool and patio sand. 643-9594.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions. Call David Patria, South Windsor, 644-1736.

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

LEON Cieszynski builder - new homes, custom built, remodeled, additions, rec. rooms, garages, kitchens, work shops, dormers, residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

CARPENTRY - Porches, garages, additions, general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job or a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

SCREENED loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone. Call George H. Griffing, Inc. 742-7888.

LOAM FOR Sale - \$5.50 per yard delivered. Phone 646-3109.

GARAGE SALE - Brass, silver, furniture, clothes, lamps, books, toys, records, etc. Sunday, 12, 14 Hollister Street, 643-6851.

ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work, additions and remodeling. Free estimates. A. Squillace, 649-8811.

MASONRY REPAIRS - Brick, block, stone and concrete. Reasonable prices. Call 649-5908.

BUILDING - Remodeling, roofing, concrete steps, fireplaces. For estimates call 649-1412.

MASON CONTRACTOR - Blasting, custom built stone or brick fireplaces, chimney repair, block and cement work. Homeley, 643-5351, E. Richardson, 643-0889, 649-0800.

FOR ALL TYPES of remodeling, additions, roofing or siding, call Robert J. Davis, 643-4712. Free estimates.

ROOFING - Sliding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-9197, 649-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Homeley, 643-5351, E. Richardson, 643-0889, 649-0800.

ROSSI ROOFING, siding, chimneys, gutters, free estimates. Fully insured. Days, evenings, 528-8056. Paul Cosgrove 643-5364.

ROOFING - Installation and repairs, gutters, storm windows, doors. Experienced quality workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Rick Burnett, 646-2000.

HEATING-PLUMBING 35

LYNN'S PLUMBING - Repairs, remodeling, new construction. Water pumps. French spoken also. 875-7263.

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

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free estimates gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2871.

TOWNE Plumbing Service, repairs, alterations, vanity cabinets, specialty. Call to 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. 649-4056.

BOTTI Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1871.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog - 15 months old, AKC registered, good with children. Call 646-2119 after 4 p.m.

DOG-CAT boarding reservations. Combined inside/outside runs, partitioned privacy, germicidal lighting. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-9971.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 607 thick, 23x32, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

NEWSPRINT end rolls, 25 cents each. Inquire side door, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester Evening Herald, 646-9971.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 646-4622. Partridge Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

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

FRESH VEGETABLES - daily, pick your own or ready picked. Corn Crib, Buckland Road, South Windsor.

TOMATOES, peppers, apples, pick in own containers. Open Monday-Friday after 4 p.m. all day Saturday, Sunday, and Labor Day, 21 Angel Street, Manchester, 646-1549.

ANTIQUE - Brand new one-bedroom Tombohouses. Full glass, pewter, oil paintings, other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

ANTIQUE curved-top lady's metal trunk, \$45. Call 649-9139.

WANTED - Wicker furniture, any kind. Phone 872-9939.

FURNITURE for sale - large queen sized bed room set, large standup stereo system with tape player, washer and dryer, and refrigerator, portable color TV, many miscellaneous household items. All in good condition. Call 646-7187.

ELECTRIC Ranges, one \$100, one \$135. Apply 72 School Street, Manchester.

ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaner, excellent condition, all attachments, \$59.95. Kirby upright vacuum cleaner, \$69.50, good condition. Repairs on all brands. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 742-8578 or 875-8238.

ELECTRIC double oven, fabulous Tappan 400 range, Simmons of bed, wood neeppoint-type rag, frontload ironer, hand crated, tablecloths and miscellaneous pieces, linen tablecloth and napkins, blue inverted thumb print antique lamp, pressed goblets, plates, movie projector and miscellaneous items. Call 643-5356.

SWIMMING POOL - 28' diameter above-ground with deck all around. Safety gate, etc. Price \$750. Must be removed by Sept. 15. Call 646-3224.

MOVING Saturday - Must sell, air-conditioner, 300 Btu, \$150. Refrigerator, drapes, baby furniture, kitchen items, free coffee, much, much more. 221 School Street, 649-8715.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment. Call 649-8914.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

FOUR MODERN rooms, east side, second floor, ample parking, heat, appliances. \$225 monthly. Phone 646-2823.

TWO-BEDROOM duplex - Second floor, tile bath, basement storage, appliances included, \$195 monthly. Security required. 646-8243.

MANCHESTER - Large one and two-bedroom apartments, air-conditioned, carpeting, appliances, pool and playground. Available immediately. Security required. \$170 and \$195. Eastern, 648-8250.

WHIRLPOOL washer - Like new, avocado, all cycles. \$100. 646-8260.

ELECTRIC RANGE 30", twin bed, chest of drawers, washer and dryer, best offer. Seen at 59 Lockwood Street.

CANNING jars, screw tops, pint size, call after 3, 643-5749.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE

We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC. 248 New State Rd., Manchester 646-1021

VERNON - One-bedroom apartments immediately available. Call 646-4142.

FARM-FRESH eggs delivered to your home. Call AN-10. Farm, 644-9430.

LOMBARDI'S - Pick your own quality pole tomatoes, peppers, fryers, stuffers, etc. - eggplant and squash. Silver Lane near K-Mart. Bring own baskets.

CHARLES APARTMENTS - East Middle Turnpike, 4 1/2 room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeted, 2 air-conditioning, parking, soundproofing, washer-dryer hook-up. Inquiries in writing. \$280. Charles Ponticelli, 646-0800, 646-1549.

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BIDWELL Street - Three-bedroom New Duplex, living room, fully equipped kitchen, full carpeting. No children or pets. \$250 monthly. Arruda Realty, 644-5339.

SMALL STORE or office for rent. 330 Green Road. Vacant. Reasonable. Contact owner, 643-2271.

GROUND FLOOR - Front of lot, 1000 sq. ft., private bathroom, walk-in wall carpeting, air-conditioning, plenty of parking. Call John H. Lappen, Inc. 649-3261.

1626' GARAGE bays, located in industrial zone on 84 Bolton Avenue. Phone 433-2228 or evenings 649-4993.

RENAULT 1969, red, 4-door, very good condition, excellent gas mileage. Asking \$699. Call 872-8967.

OPTEL GT 1972, AM-FM radio, 25,000 miles, good condition. 646-3279 before 3.

TWO-TON stake truck with automatic lift gate, 1965, \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 649-4562.

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COMPLETE junk cars removed free in Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon, etc. Free towing. Call Auto Parts, Route 74, Tolland, Conn., 649-4578, 875-6231.

1968 IMPALA, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power windows, excellent condition. Original owner. 643-2880.

AUTO INSURANCE - Compare our low rates. Young drivers welcome. For quotation call Rod Dain, 646-8260.

FOR SALE - 1968 Chevrolet Belair 4-door sedan. Good condition, reasonable. \$475. Call 643-9991.

1960 FORD LTD Wagon - \$700. We pay \$100 for complete junk cars. Call Joe J. Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 318 engine, factory air, power windows, steering, excellent condition. \$1,000. 649-9967.

1967 GTO - \$100. Call 649-4051 between 8:30-3:30.

WE FEATURE QUALITY Because 17 years of building and managing apartments has taught us what really matters. Available immediately: one and two bedroom (apartments, including heat, air conditioning, dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, individual basements, private patio. Models shown by appointment.

HOMESTEAD VILLAGE by R.F. Damato

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE

We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC. 248 New State Rd., Manchester 646-1021

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Cost Put At \$50,000 For Parker St. Culvert

When the Manchester Board of Directors allocated \$60,000 on Aug. 26 for a new culvert on Woodbridge St. over Bigelow Brook, it asked town officials for a report on a possible replacement culvert on Parker St.

The board received the report Tuesday night. Town Manager Robert Weiss estimated the replacement would cost about \$50,000. He said the proposal is to add two 6-foot culverts, placed parallel.

Weiss' report took almost one minute. It was accepted without discussion. The replacement Parker St. culvert is being recommended by Jay Giles, director of public works, and Walter Senkow, town engineer.

Both agree with remarks made Aug. 26 by Kenneth Strum, whose Parker St. property abuts Bigelow Brook. Strum warned that the new culvert on Woodbridge St. would be wider than the existing one on Parker St.

"A tunnel will be created," he explained, "with the smaller end at Parker St., thus causing new flooding there. A dam will be created there, with resultant backup."

The board, Tuesday night, tabled to Sept. 10 action on two items of old business. A proposal for a new access road into Charter Oak Field and a

request for sidewalks on the south side of E. Center St., from Plymouth Lane to Pitkin St.

Weiss is recommending twin entry and exit opposite Spruce St. into Charter Oak Field at an estimated cost of about \$90,000. The existing road at that point is for entry only, with the exit further east, over water department land.

The tabling action is to determine the traffic effect of entry and exit at Spruce St. and to examine town finances. The request for E. Center St. sidewalks is in the form of a signature petition, citing the dangerous situation there for pedestrians, particularly children.

Senkow, who acknowledged the dangerous situation, has estimated the sidewalks (including a retaining wall) would cost about \$15,000.

Town seeks bids on sand spreader. Bids will be opened Sept. 16 in the Municipal Building for applying the Manchester Highway Department with a hopper-type hydraulic sand spreader and with three reversible, trip-edge snowplows.

Being offered in trade on the spreader and snowplows is a proposal for a new access road into Charter Oak Field and a

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Monday: Antonette Regina, 34 E. Middle Tpk.; Beryl Hunt, 4 Tyler Circle; Vivian Basso, East Hartford; Betty O'Connor, 24 Ellington Ave.; Rockville; Pamela Sardi, Marlborough; Arthur Viterio, 20 Northfield St.; Joann Sadosky, 61 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton.

Discharged Tuesday: Sally Wood, 22 Center Rd., Vernon; Mary Chiusi, 33 North St.; Mary Taggart, 42M Bluefield Dr.; Laura Pitcher, 14E Garden Dr.; Alice Frost, 19 E. Center St.; Helen Meyers, Appoka, Fla.; Ernest Buck, South Glastonbury; Margaret Pratt, 49 Franklin Park, Rockville; Thomas Marcello, 88 Charter Oak St. Also, Albert Zanks, RFD 1, Rockville; William Whitney.

Ames to Head Connecticut College

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Dr. Oakes Ames, former chairman of the physics department at State University of New York at Stony Brook, will become the seventh president of Connecticut College.

It was announced Tuesday that Ames will become the fourth man to head the liberal arts college, chartered in 1813 as the first private college for women in Connecticut.

The schools became coeducational in 1969 under the leadership of former President Charles E. Shain, who resigned June 30 to return to private life. Ames, 42, will be inaugurated Sept. 9 at ceremonies on the New London campus.

Recognition Dinner Set for Dick Clark

A recognition dinner for Richard G. Clark, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is slated for Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, at the Colony in Talcottville.

Clark will be leaving Manchester Sept. 24 to accept the chief executive's position with the Greater Transportation Chamber of Commerce in Florida.

Reservations for the dinner are to be made with the Manchester Chamber office no later than Friday, Sept. 13. Tickets for the roast beef dinner are \$10 per person. A no-host cocktail hour is slated for 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8.

In charge of arrangements for the dinner are Ed Kenney, Mark Kravitz and Burl Lyons. The committee stressed the dinner is open to anyone and isn't restricted to Chamber membership.

See Our Giant Display of School Supplies! ARTHUR DRUG

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 286

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

People Demand Cures, Ford Tells Economists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, opening a pre-summit meeting of 28 economists, said today the American people are "sick and tired of having politics played with their pocketbooks."

Ford, sitting at the center of a blue-covered 50-foot-long conference table in the East Room of the White House, urged the economists to set aside their usually conflicting views as much as possible to come up with practical, workable solutions to the "deadly enemy" of inflation.

"The people want right answers — not a long list of alternative answers," Ford said in his opening remarks. Ford said the people of America are demanding solutions to the twin and bewildering problems of inflation and unemployment.

"There is always a chance that we may decide on a tax hike since we have been considering it some time," a government spokesman said Wednesday. "But no official decision has yet been taken."

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Today's session brought together economists from commerce, business, banks and agriculture and unions with such widely divergent views as those of liberals like Walter W. Heller and John Kenneth Galbraith and conservatives Milton Friedman and Alan Greenspan, who was sworn in Wednesday as the chairman of Ford's Council of Economic Advisors.

Ford planned to go about his business today and then meet late this afternoon again with the economists to receive their suggestions and their consensus, if they are able to reach one.

On the other hand, he cautioned that the solution will not be immediate, saying there is "no quick fix" to a problem that requires the nation's will power and sacrifice.

While the burdens do not fall evenly on everyone, Ford said, the solution must be designed to share them as evenly as possible and to share the resulting prosperity as well.

Ford said during the swearing-in ceremony Wednesday that he shares Greenspan's optimistic approach to the economy.

"I like his approach," he said of Greenspan. "He is recognized as an optimist. I happen to believe that despite the problems we face we have to be optimistic about what we can do about them."

Greenspan, a highly successful business adviser, is a laissez faire economist who believes the less the government does the better. Nominated by former President Richard Nixon, he was retained by Ford and succeeded Herbert Stein.

He started out as a clarinetist and Ford said his job now would be to "stop playing the blues and start curing the blues."

(UPI photo)

There may be some opposition to the remaining \$240,000, a special allowance for Nixon to set up an office near his home in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon is seeking \$40,000 for travel, \$21,000 for communications, \$65,000 for furnishings, \$10,000 for printing, \$5,000 for office supplies, \$8,000 for health insurance and fringe benefits, and \$100,000 for miscellaneous expenses.

"It appears to me the \$80,000 is too much by many miles," Montoya said. "We intend to compare the transition expenses with those of past presidents."

Grand Jury Indicts Seven Oil Companies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven major oil companies were indicted by a special state grand jury today on charges of restraining competition among themselves in the sale of gasoline to state agencies.

The indictments alleged that the companies — Exxon, Mobil, Texaco, Shell, Gulf, Sunoco and Amoco — "eliminated or attempted to eliminate price competition" by agreeing to thwart open bidding on the sale of gasoline to governmental agencies.

A separate indictment also charged Exxon, Gulf and Mobil with attempting to eliminate competition from independent gasoline stations. Innocent pleas also were entered to that indictment.

Acting after state Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz charged that four oil companies had diverted one million gallons of home-heating oil during the Arab oil embargo and sold it later at exorbitant prices.

The attorney general later asked for the unsealing of the special grand jury to investigate possible criminal violations of the Donnelly Act, the state's antitrust law.

CARACAS (UPI) — Venezuela is studying possible tax increases against foreign oil companies operating in the country, but has not yet reached a final decision.

LOTTERY

The Connecticut lottery drawing will take place at 7:30 tonight in Bridgeport.

Other Committee Matters

Other matters before the DAC this morning included: Richard Clark, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the idea of enlarging the area served by the Manchester Parking Authority and also enlarging its scope.



Three of the more outspoken Main St. merchants at a special meeting Wednesday night at the Municipal Building listen intently to William Sleith discuss a proposal to spend \$8,000 on further planning for downtown. They are, from left, George Marlow, Leo Juran, and Louis Apter. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Merchants Oppose Spending For More Downtown Study

Leading merchants of downtown Main St. Wednesday night strongly criticized a proposal to spend the \$8,000 remaining in the budget of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee (DAC) for a directional study to be done by DAC's consultant.

"I don't feel we've received value for the \$12,000 spent already," said Louis Apter of Regal Men's Store. "Why spend another \$8,000?" he asked.

Apter's comments and those of other merchants came during a joint meeting of DAC members and the Downtown Revitalization Steering Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The meeting in the Municipal Building was called to review the directional study plan of Downtown Manchester submitted to the Chamber committee by the consultant, Dennis Brown of Brown, Donald and Donald of Farmington.

William Sleith, chairman of DAC, acted as chairman of the meeting. He supported going ahead with the study.

Ehrlichman subpoenaed Nixon documents. WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman has subpoenaed the Secret Service for hundreds of Nixon-era White House files to use as possible evidence in his Watergate cover-up trial.

Ehrlichman's subpoena, served on Secret Service director H.S. Knight, is the second major summons his lawyers have issued for the Sept. 30 trial.

The first was for the testimony of former President Richard Nixon, named an unindicted conspirator in the Watergate cover-up by which Ehrlichman and five other former aides stand accused of criminal charges.

This subpoena ordered Knight to turn over 14 batches of documents to U.S. District Court by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. It was issued Aug. 29 but not made public until Wednesday. Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner confirmed it had been received. "Our legal counsel is reviewing it now," he said.

The actual legal status of Nixon's papers, including the files of former aides, is unclear. President Ford has asked Attorney General William B. Saxbe for a ruling, but in the meantime, the Secret Service has locked the papers and Nixon tapes since the period between June 17, 1972, the date of the Watergate bugging arrests, and May 1, 1973, the day after he resigned along with confederate H.R. Haldean. For that period, Ehrlichman demands.

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Super Value! Famous Maker NO-IRON FASHION SHEETS

TWIN FLAT & FITTED Our Reg. 3.99 ea. **2.69**

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Dainty florals, accent stripes, denim looks and perky polka dots. Not every size in every color.

Cannon Fully Quilted Durable Bedspread

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44" x 72" x 90" **16.77**

Elegant floral print in blue, yellow or pink. Durable bonds fabric, filler and backing without stitches. Machine wash, no-iron.

Famous Chatham 100% Acrylic Blanket

Our Reg. 7.99 **6.47**

Lightweight warmth! Screen print or schiffli embroidery trim on binding. Fits twin or full bed. Machine wash.

Extra Plump Dacron Filled Comforter

Our Reg. 12.99 **9.88**

French crepe and cotton covers in pretty patterns and colors. Non-allergenic Dacron.

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5'x6' Reg. 15.99 **12.44**

5'x8' Reg. 19.99 **16.44**

Machine washable nylon pile, soft and fluffy. Choice of solid colors.

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30" Reg. 2.49 **1.97**

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Valance, Reg. 1.49 **97¢**

82" wide to the pair with jumbo 5 inch hems, double stitched side hems; white only.

Floral Print Decorator Drapes

Your Choice 63", Reg. 7.99 **6.70**

84", Reg. 8.99

Attractive prints in rich, warm colors. Foam lining is an excellent insulator.

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Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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Renovations on Schedule At Two Schools, Says TBC

The renovations and new construction at Bennet Junior High School and Illing Junior School are both going according to schedule, said Paul Phillips, chairman of the Town Building Committee.

The committee met Tuesday night at the Municipal Building with Mankey Associates, architects for Bennet, and The Lawrence Associates, architects for Illing.

Richard Mankey, representing his firm, gave a rundown on the tentative schedule of complete dates at the Bennet compound. The schedule, according to Phillips, is a revised one considering the unavailability of steel which has

set the original schedule back about four months. Mankey said the Main Building at Bennet should be completed in November; the Franklin Building in March 1975, the Barnard Building in January 1976, the Arts Building (the old trade school), and the East Side Recreation Building, both September 1975, and the new building in August 1975.

"A month has been lost because of delayed starting dates," according to Phillips, "but the building is now on schedule and should hold up pretty good," he said.

Richard Lawrence, architect, told the committee the completion date at Illing should be January 1976.

At present, the primary objective is to finish converting the school's gas system from oil to gas, said Phillips. Also, workers are completing the new parking lot in front of the school on the west side of the police station so that it may be completed in a couple of weeks.

Lawrence assured the committee plans for renovations within the Illing School will be arranged so as not to interfere with the regular school curriculum. Work presently in progress within the building is mainly mechanical and electrical, reported Lawrence.

Attorney General Chided By Meskill in Lease Probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill says he started nine months ago investigating state leasing practices but the attorney general has refused to bring suit to set aside a lease which was questionable.

The governor made the statement Tuesday in a reply to a suggestion by Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, that he launch his own investigation of state leasing practices.

The governor told the Hartford lawmaker that he asked Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley last Dec. 5 to start an investigation into the handling of state rentals.

Charges have been made that lucrative leases in office space are given to political insiders and favorites.

The report, Meskill released Tuesday, made no reference, however, to published reports that former Department of Public Works Department Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski "pressured" a department employee to process a lease because it was for a woman friend of his.

The employee, lawyer Thomas O'Marra of Manchester, signed an affidavit about the alleged incident and claimed Kozlowski wanted about 40 leases specially handled by the Hartford Courant said.

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Attorney General Chided By Meskill in Lease Probe

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The governor made the statement Tuesday in a reply to a suggestion by Sen. Wilber Smith, D-Hartford, that he launch his own investigation of state leasing practices.

The governor told the Hartford lawmaker that he asked Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley last Dec. 5 to start an investigation into the handling of state rentals.

Charges have been made that lucrative leases in office space are given to political insiders and favorites.

The report, Meskill released Tuesday, made no reference, however, to published reports that former Department of Public Works Department Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski "pressured" a department employee to process a lease because it was for a woman friend of his.

The employee, lawyer Thomas O'Marra of Manchester, signed an affidavit about the alleged incident and claimed Kozlowski wanted about 40 leases specially handled by the Hartford Courant said.

Merchants Oppose Spending For More Downtown Study

Leading merchants of downtown Main St. Wednesday night strongly criticized a proposal to spend the \$8,000 remaining in the budget of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee (DAC) for a directional study to be done by DAC's consultant.

"I don't feel we've received value for the \$12,000 spent already," said Louis Apter of Regal Men's Store. "Why spend another \$8,000?" he asked.

Apter's comments and those of other merchants came during a joint meeting of DAC members and the Downtown Revitalization Steering Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The meeting in the Municipal Building was called to review the directional study plan of Downtown Manchester submitted to the Chamber committee by the consultant, Dennis Brown of Brown, Donald and Donald of Farmington.

William Sleith, chairman of DAC, acted as chairman of the meeting. He supported going ahead with the study.

Ehrlichman subpoenaed Nixon documents. WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman has subpoenaed the Secret Service for hundreds of Nixon-era White House files to use as possible evidence in his Watergate cover-up trial.

Ehrlichman's subpoena, served on Secret Service director H.S. Knight, is the second major summons his lawyers have issued for the Sept. 30 trial.

The first was for the testimony of former President Richard Nixon, named an unindicted conspirator in the Watergate cover-up by which Ehrlichman and five other former aides stand accused of criminal charges.

This subpoena ordered Knight to turn over 14 batches of documents to U.S. District Court by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. It was issued Aug. 29 but not made public until Wednesday. Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner confirmed it had been received. "Our legal counsel is reviewing it now," he said.

The actual legal status of Nixon's papers, including the files of former aides, is unclear. President Ford has asked Attorney General William B. Saxbe for a ruling, but in the meantime, the Secret Service has locked the papers and Nixon tapes since the period between June 17, 1972, the date of the Watergate bugging arrests, and May 1, 1973, the day after he resigned along with confederate H.R. Haldean. For that period, Ehrlichman demands.

All his notes of his meetings with Nixon. "The chronological file of his correspondence. All his 'personal papers' relating to the Watergate burglary and the

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Grasso Asks Tighter PUC Hearing Law

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Rep. Ellis T. Grasso, D-Conn., today called on the legislature to close a loophole that allows the Public Utilities Commission to sidestep petitions for public hearings.

Mrs. Grasso said that if a special legislative session is called to deal with the utility fee adjustment controversy, she would ask that the hearing loophole be plugged.

The legal sidestep is illustrated by the PUC's present action in hearings now underway in Hartford and Bridgeport on an \$11.6 million rate increase sought by the United Illuminating Co., she said.

Mrs. Grasso said state law requires that the PUC hold local hearings after a petition bearing at least 25 signatures is received. The PUC has refused to hold hearings in New Haven on U's rate request.

Mrs. Grasso said the problem is that where a utility's service area spreads across county lines and there are conflicting petitions, courts have ruled that the PUC can make its own decision to go to only one county.

She called the law "wholly inadequate" and said that "changes in utility company law and interpretation of the law practice and interpretation of the law have undermined the intent" of the original legislation. On another issue, Mrs. Grasso repeated her stand against a state income tax for Connecticut and said if elected governor she would veto it if the legislature passed one.

Her opponent, Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., has repeatedly said Mrs. Grasso is committed to an income tax because of the spending program laid out in the Democrat's campaign platform.

There may be some opposition to the remaining \$240,000, a special allowance for Nixon to set up an office near his home in San Clemente, Calif.

Nixon is seeking \$40,000 for travel, \$21,000 for communications, \$65,000 for furnishings, \$10,000 for printing, \$5,000 for office supplies, \$8,000 for health insurance and fringe benefits, and \$100,000 for miscellaneous expenses.

"It appears to me the \$80,000 is too much by many miles," Montoya said. "We intend to compare the transition expenses with those of past presidents."

Nixon Expense Request Faces Congress Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A request for \$80,000 for "former" President Richard Nixon's pension, office costs and other expenses is running into trouble in Congress.

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which must approve President Ford's request, said Wednesday it was "too much by many miles."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mans