

STAMPS AND COINS

By RUSS MACKENDRICK

Whooping cranes are in the public prints lately because, although greatly outnumbered, they have finally won a victory over the United States Army Air Force. These nearly extinct birds shuttle back and forth between their nesting site in northern Canada and their winter abode at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas.



How many United States stamps have flourished besides the Philadelphia, the San Francisco and the Denver? There was, as we all know by now, the Carson City, but were you aware of the New Orleans (1835-1909), the Charlotte, N.C. (1838-61) and the Dahonoga, Ga. (1838-61)?

The stamp shown, which was released in 1957, was the fourth in the Wildlife Conservation series. The first one was the flying turkey, then the poronghorn antelope, and the third, the king salmon — all in 1956. These three fauna have done very well since that year, but the whooping crane is still just about hanging on.

Like a well-known British politician, I have not always been wrong (or right). The new Panama 10-cent gold coin, scooped at in this column, went over big.

Eager beavers came from far-off states and lined up for a look at the new 10-cent gold coin, which would be worth 100 times its face value. The Franklin Mint announced the first-day events with a full-page article in the Wall Street Journal.

This stamp in blue, green, and gold, has got to be one of the most attractive of all our commemorative stamps. A grumpy ornithologist might complain that the artist made the chicks too squatly — not enough leg. But think of them as waiting knee-deep in their environment.

Other U.S. Wildlife stamps to look for are the wood duck of 1968, the buffalo (1970), and the two se-tenants: trout-alligator bear-condor (1971), and the fur seal-cardinal-pelican-bighorn sheep of 1972.

Panamansians hope that collectors will not absorb all of these pieces because they would be hard to create. The country puts out no folding money whatever — just hard cash. So one imagines that the usual greeting is "Hi, Baggys!"



BOOK REVIEWS

The Reich Marshal, by Leonard Mosley. (Doubleday, \$12.50) Mosley, a veteran journalist and writer about the World War II era, has produced an incomplete biography of Hermann Goering, the German air hero who became president of the Reichstag and head of the Luftwaffe during Hitler's rise to power.

English Decoration in the 18th Century, by John Fowler and John Cornforth. (Pym, \$30) In the opening portion of the book the author, an efficient craftsman, promises a rousing story of the 18th century style.

China Today, and Her Ancient Treasures, by Joan and Jerome Cohen. (Abrams, \$22.50) Mainland China opened wide its doors to the Cobens, Chinese-speaking university professors, and apparently them to get an unprecedented view of the Communist system.

The Wind Chill Factor, by Thomas Gifford. (Putnam, \$8.95) In the opening portion of the book the author, an efficient craftsman, promises a rousing story of the 18th century style.

Classics of the Horror Film, by William K. Emswiler. (Citadel, \$12) Another in the long series of film pictorials, but notable for the intelligent commentary on the unique genre. Horror films are not art. Still they can be extremely artful and immensely entertaining.

Comanches, by T.R. Fehrenbach. (Knopf, \$12.50) The Comanches were the absolute rulers of the western plains of the United States in the early years of the 19th century.

The Glory of the Hummingbird, by Peter De Vries. (Little, Brown, \$6.95) This is not first rate De Vries but even second rate De Vries is entertaining.

The Palace Guard — Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates. (Doubleday, \$12.50) This is not first rate Dan Rather but even second rate Dan Rather is entertaining.



Library Adds New Books

- Fiction
 - Charyn — Blue eyes
 - Creasey — A herald of doom
 - Dwyer-Joyce — The moonlight way
 - Falkirk — Blackstone and the scourge of Europe
 - Fletcher — A lovable man
 - Gordon — The Freeboy heir
 - Harris — Black Sunday
 - Hartman — The surgeons
 - Keppel — Loving sands, deadly sands
 - Lord — The spider and the fly
 - Mills — One just man
 - Shagan — City of angels
- Non-Fiction
 - Barnet — Global reach: the power of the multinational corporations
 - Blackburn — The illustrated encyclopedia of woodworking: handtools, instruments and devices
 - Citibank — Citibank, Nader and the facts
 - Cohen — Nuclear science and society
 - Drescher — Skiing on the level
 - Dumlinger — Dumlinger's secrets as told to Walter Gibson
 - Faber — An irreverent guide to Washington State
 - Gladstone — Handbook for the medical college admission test
 - Gilbre — The cat and man
 - Hessrick — Cowboys
 - Hunt — Undercover
 - Kaplan — Mark Twain and his world
 - Kramer — The free earth guide to gardening
 - Neiser — Bossier: the secret files keep on you
 - Newman — One mind's eye: the portraits and other photographs of Arnold Newman
 - Nikolaief — The President and the Constitution
 - Nisson — Competing in cross-country skiing
 - Onda — No surrender
 - Paz — In praise of hands; contemporary crafts of the world
 - Samuels — Once upon a stage; the merry world of vaudeville
 - Soble — The impossible dream; the Equity Funding story
 - Stack — Shogun digest
 - Symons — Silon seasons; from the diary of a countryman
 - Home fix-it encyclopedia, ed. by Dorothy Sara
 - Nebula award stories nine, ed. by Kate Wilhelm
 - Of the press, by the press, for the press (and others too), by Laura L. Babb
 - The world atlas of food

Tug Has Slow Going on Chicago River

Cutting a slow but sure path through the ice on the Chicago River, the tugboat Donald C. Hannah pushes westward after passing through the locks near Lake Michigan recently. River traffic became a little smoother as temperatures rose above the freezing point later. (UPI photo)

Manchester Evening Herald

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Ford, Grasso Plans Hit by Economist

HARTFORD (UPI) — A top Connecticut executive today said that President Ford's tariff proposal will devastate New England's economy but also criticized Gov. Elia Grasso's plan to issue utility construction bonds.

Robert H. Willis, chairman and president of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., was a key speaker at the "Connecticut Economic Summit Conference 1975" that drew concerned persons to the Hartford Hilton.

Ford Hastens Oil Tariff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forcing a confrontation with Congress and governors of the Northeast states, President Ford intended to act today to increase the nation's fuel costs by imposing increased tariffs on imported crude oil.

Ford's answer — privately to Ullman and publicly to a Wednesday night meeting of the Conference Board — was, in effect, to declare political war on Congress.



Casts Only 'No' Vote

During the New England Governors Conference Gov. Melchior Thomson (center) cast the only negative vote for a resolution supporting legal ac-

tion to block President Ford's proposed three-dollar per barrel tax increase on imported oil. The resolution was adopted after an hour of debate. Flanking Gov. Thomson are Gov. Philip Noel (left) of Rhode Island and Gov. James Longley of Maine. (UPI)

Young Hostage Eludes Robbers

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Loucindy Sherman, 17, held hostage by two armed robbers since a clothing-store robbery Tuesday night eluded her abductors early today and was found wandering on a city street near police headquarters.

A federal warrant was issued Wednesday for one of the suspected gunmen, identified as David Roy Winter, 23, South Bend. Police said the other suspect was believed to be Arnold Brewer, 20, also of South Bend, but no warrant was issued for his arrest.

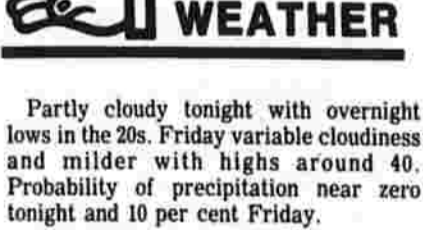
Police said Miss Sherman apparently broke free from her abductors and fled from their hideout, which authorities believe is somewhere in the city. State and local police and FBI agents were searching for the two gunmen.

Police cars and a police helicopter kept track of the van's progress as it roamed from South Bend to nearby Michigan and back to South Bend. Finally the robbers' telephone police and demanded they be given a car and that surveillance be dropped.

Kiner Makes Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven-time National League home run king Ralph Kiner, baseball's premier long ball slugger of the late 1940's and early 1950's, today was named to the Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Kiner, now 52, was a strapping right-handed hitter who hit 369 home runs during his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and Cleveland Indians from 1948 through 1958. He set a National League record by leading or tying for the lead in home runs seven consecutive seasons and he was a game-winning hitter despite the fact that he played most of his career with weak teams.



WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight with overnight lows in the 20s. Friday variable cloudiness and with highs around 40. Probability of precipitation near zero tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Goldberg Wins Endorsement In Close Contest with Cole

Jack Goldberg of 119 Wyncoding Hill Rd. has been endorsed by the Democratic Town Committee to fill a vacancy on the town Board of Directors.

The endorsement was not without a struggle, however. It came after a contest Wednesday night with Daniel Cole of 42 Elizabeth Dr. Goldberg won by a 34 to 32 vote. It then was made unanimous, on a motion by Cole.

The vacancy on the board results from the resignation of Democrat John Tani. Effective Jan. 31, it was accepted with regret by the board nine days ago.

Tani, after a standing ovation from the committee for his "dedicated service as a town director," thanked everyone for making it possible for him to serve the town.

Cole, who was one of six possible successors by the nominating committee, was defeated Wednesday night by Mary LeDuc. Seconding speeches were by Joseph McCarthy and Barbara Coleman.

Lottery Winners

The winning Connecticut Lottery number drawn today is 33 Green 446.

Thomas J. Meskill, failed to honor during the investigation. Tomasso argued through his lawyer the leasing subcommittee was not legally formed and had no right to subpoena his federal income tax records.

An Appropriations Committee unanimous vote Wednesday extended to March 1 the legal life of the leasing investigation subcommittee, which went out of existence Jan. 7 after issuing a preliminary report.

State Leasing Probe Extended

HARTFORD (UPI) — The investigation of state property leases has been extended and a subpoena issued to New Britain contractor Angelo Tomasso, who may lose two profitable state leases he won through political influence.

Rep. Richard A. Dice, R-Cheshire, the subcommittee's chairman, requested the extra time to complete a final report, which will discuss 54 leases not considered during a round of public hearings on the leasing scandal.

Workers Flee from Fire

Factory workers rush from a burning five-story building in Manila, The Philippines, in an effort to reach safety following a fire which roared through the building. At least 51 persons, most of them women employed in the wig factory, were killed and 79 others injured in the inferno. (UPI Photo)

Irland's Beauty Topic Of Herald Travel Show

The Herald's Travel Show featuring Ireland will be presented tonight at 8 in the auditorium at Manchester High School.

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He trades anything for car Page 20
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Britain and contributed \$4,000 to his successful 1970 campaign. The contractor is also a friend of former Republican State Chairman J. Brian Gaffney and Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort, also both New Britain residents.

Goldberg Wins Endorsement

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Another Tomasso-leased building for a highway department garage in Winsted should be renegotiated or condemned and taken over by the state because it was obtained under questionable circumstances, the subcommittee said.

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FINAL WEEK!

Regal's Spectacular

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: BUY ANY ITEM AT OUR REGULAR PRICE — GET A SECOND ITEM AT THE SAME PRICE OR LOWER FOR ONLY \$1.00... EXAMPLE: Select A Suit for \$110, then Select Another Suit of Equal Price or Less and Pay Only \$111. plus tax and alteration charge!

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- SHOES
- SWEATERS
- OUTERCOATS
- DRESS SHIRTS
- SPORT SHIRTS
- SLEEVELESS SWEATERS
- TIES
- BELTS

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CASH & CARRY ALL SALES FINAL!

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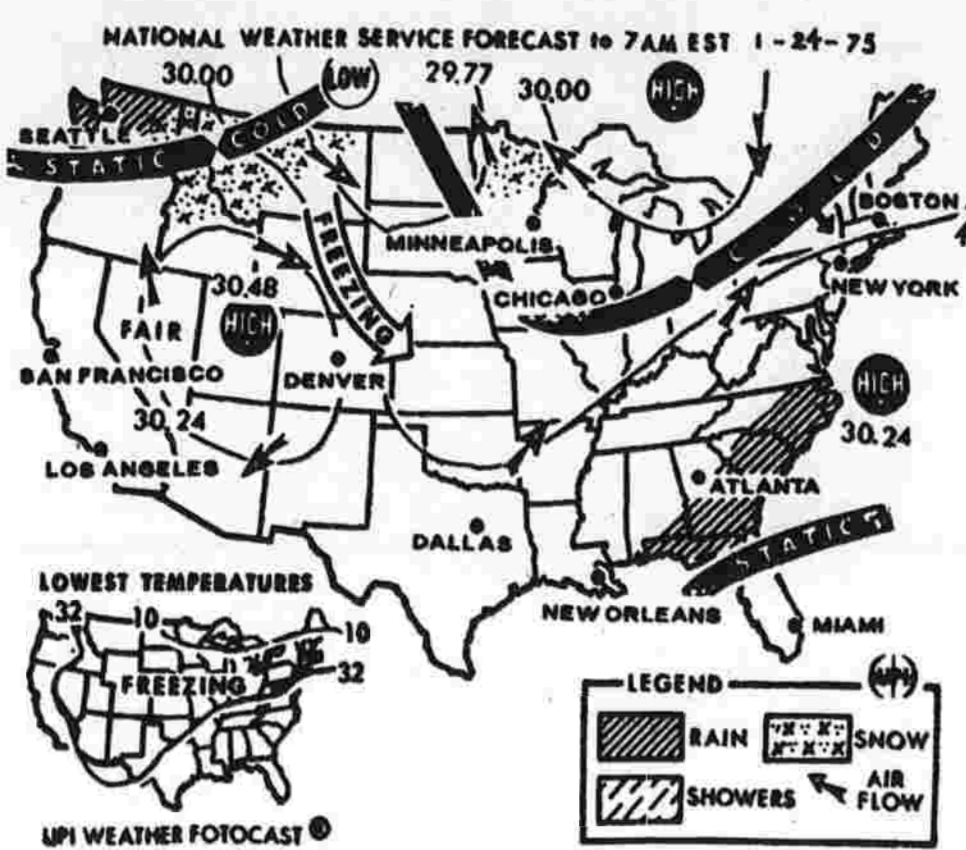
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The Lighter Side

Sand Trap Treaty Said Essential

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire says the armed forces are spending \$13.9 million a year to maintain a worldwide system of 300 military golf courses.



For Period Ending 7 AM Friday, Thursday night will find rain or showers in the area from the east Gulf coast into the Carolinas, as well as in upper Washington state.

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels including News, Consumer Survival Kit, Movin' On, and others.

ABC's Barney Miller Debuts Tonight

By FRANK S. SWERTLOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Barney Miller," ABC's new situation comedy about a New York cop premiering tonight, will make every viewer west of the Hudson River feel safe and content.

HOLIDAY LANES LOUNGE

spencer st., manchester presents:



ELLEN JAMISON guitarist & vocalist thursday evening no cover, no minimum

THEATER SCHEDULE

UA East 1 — "Airport" 7:30-9:30
UA East 2 — "Murder on the Orient Express" 7:00-9:20
UA East 3 — "The Last Detail" 9:10; "Duster & Billie" 7:15

The Rag Doll is having a weekend Sale

You can't afford to miss it! Fashionable Blouses. Ever so new, these popular nylon crinkle blouses are the current rage.

Fall Pant Collection. This fall pant collection was making the fashion news from coast to coast just a few months ago.

SAVE UP TO 40% OFF. Prices effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday only.

Rag Doll Manchester Parkade 643-2533

States Disputing Marine Boundary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire legislators peered at lines on charts of Portsmouth Harbor and were told they weren't getting a fair share of lobster waters in the proposed marine boundary settlement with Maine.

Democratic Club Nominates Slate. When the Democratic Club of Manchester meets Feb. 19 to elect officers for 1975-76 it will consider the following slate proposed by its nominating committee.

Steele Will Succeed Ackerman. Robert H. Steele, left, is greeted on front steps of Norwich Savings Society by Laurence J. Ackerman, bank president.



Steele will succeed Ackerman when he retires in summer. (UPI photo)

Bicentennial Group Forms Two Committees

The Vernon Bicentennial Commission has formed two committees to plan and initiate local activities to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

Sewer Line Dropped. Five property owners on West Rd. will not have to pay for sewer installation which they claim they do not need.

all in agreement that there is no need for the lines. They also noted there is no likelihood that there will be any more building in that particular area.

FORBES & WALLACE KEEPS YOUR DOLLAR IN SHAPE

Advertisement for Forbes & Wallace featuring women's coats and dresses. Includes text: ENTIRE STOCK GREAT FAKE COATS 20% OFF. JR. SPECIAL! SPRING DRESSES 16.99.

Advertisement for children's clothing featuring Billy the Kid Jeans, Sleepers by Carter, and Girls' Great Polos. Includes prices like 5.99 and 3.99.

Advertisement for movie theaters including Burnside, Vernons, and Showcase Cinemas 1234.

Advertisement for Agway frozen fruit & vegetable sale. Includes text: frozen fruit & vegetable sale! FINAL 10 DAYS OF SALE ENDS FEB. 1st.

Advertisement for Buckland Agway Store. Includes text: 12 - 15 - 21 Cu. Ft. HOTPOINT FREEZERS NOW IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

23 JAN 23

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Confrontation Needed

President Ford's intention to veto any gasoline rationing plan and to reject authority to impose wage and price controls means a confrontation with Congress.

Perhaps a confrontation is necessary.

Conciliation has not produced any substantial action by either Congress or the administration to combat recession, inflation, or energy conservation.

Cooperation has not produced any bipartisan unity on any major issue at home or abroad.

It appears that Congress does not want to face up to the potential wrath of a consumer hit by an excise tax induced by increased fuel prices.

It appears the administration does not want to face up to the potential wrath inherent in a gasoline rationing system in which the administration must decide what is a fair share for each consumer. Such a decision is almost impossible if it is to be acceptable to all consumers and yet achieve the desired goal of reduced energy consumption.

And it appears that wage-price controls are favored by Congressional politicians only in stand-by form. If and when the times comes that a president should want to impose them, we fear mass desertions would occur depending on how much the individual congressman depends upon business and/or organized labor for support. It is well known that the so-called little guy, the consumer, bestows little in campaign coffers.

So we need a confrontation on wage and price controls to resolve this cloud hanging over economic recovery.

The Constitution says the administration must execute the laws of the land. Therefore, Congress must do some bullet biting also if it expects the administration to do the same.

It can either approve the President's oil excise tax plan, pass laws setting up import quotas, or ration fuel.

It can approve tax cuts, which we are sure it will, without seeking means of raising revenue to offset this tax cut but must then accept the responsibility for the increased federal deficit.

It appears to us the President is right when he says there is no painless solution to our economic problems, therefore it is time to bring the issues to a head and let the chips fall where they may.

We might as well confront these fundamental differences now as later. If we wait for a politically perfect solution, an economically painless one and any other miracle, we may never solve anything at all.

The President has stated his intentions to fight for his program. Congress has chosen to preoccupy itself with criticisms and the whole litany of why the Ford program is unworkable.

No program is workable until enacted. The question is whether any program will be enacted now or in the immediate future.

Let's have a confrontation now. Once done, perhaps there can be conciliation and cooperation based on a test of power now rather than 1976 speculations.



Snow Study, Center Springs Park (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



ANDREW TULLY

A Nice Little Fire Hazard

WASHINGTON — It was inevitable. As soon as the media reported that Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller called the 21-room official Vice President's residence "a nice little house," there was a spate of who-does-she-think-she-is comments in the capital's saloons and salons.

That's us Americans for you. We go around whining that our public officials and their wives should be more open and candid, and when Happy Rockefeller utters a spontaneous remark about what will be her new home we put her down for putting on airs.

Come off it. I have inspected that 82-year-old Victorian lean-to on the Naval Observatory grounds, and Mrs. Rockefeller's comment was charmingly complimentary. Far from being "nice," the house is an ugly old thing. It formerly was occupied by Chiefs of Naval Operations, and the last occupant, Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., put the house in perspective in a report of Congress.

Zumwalt complained that the roof leaked, and so did some of the walls, that the electrical wiring was in lousy shape, and that the house was "a fire hazard."

Yes, but — "little"? Yes, with no buts. To most of us it's a great big house of the size if not appearance of the place we poor people would buy if we won the lottery. To Mrs. Rockefeller, however, its size understandably is not all that impressive.

She's used to living in really big houses, from Tarrytown, N.Y., to Venezuela. Besides, she probably was talking with tongue in cheek. Even the Vice President's wife is entitled to say a funny thing.

Anyway, according to newspaper reports, Mrs. Rockefeller couldn't have been more warm and gracious to the nearly 100 reporters she conducted on a tour of the house. When that many media people descend on a news story it's always a traf-

fic jam, replete with shoving matches, but Happy Rockefeller apparently never lost her cool.

Of her new home, she also said: "It's open. It's embracing. It can be made a very warm, happy family house and be used for intimate entertaining. I just want everyone to feel they can have a very good time and put their feet up and relax."

According to The New York Times' Linda Charton, Mrs. Rockefeller made that "feet up" remark "longingly." That's understandable. It will take some doing to make the old joint habitable by human beings, let alone warm and happy and relaxing. If I had Rockefeller's dough, I'd say nuts to being Vice President if it meant trying to live in a place like that.

Anyway, what Mrs. Rockefeller felt politically worrying about how she's going to keep within her \$315,000 budget. That sum was appropriated by Congress to put the place in shape, but it includes expenditures for china, crystal, silver and furnishings as well as structural repairs.

Mrs. Rockefeller's expressed concern had to be a funny, too. Her husband could spend a million bucks on the place almost without knowing it. But of course a public official's wife is not supposed to brag about being rich.

Well, the Rockefellers are stuck with the house, and I expect they'll furnish it with some of their own tables, chairs and sofas, and maybe a couple of hubby's Picassos. Also, it's the kind of a house kids like, with lots of little alcoves, window seats and hidden corners, and a turret bedroom that already has been taken over by the two Rockefeller boys, Nelson Jr., 10 and Mark, 7.

So I expect the Vice Presidential family somehow will make do with this interesting if not beautiful Charles Addams dwelling. After all, they can always sneak out for an overnight stay at their New York City apartment, or their 18-room mansion secluded on an 18-acre site in Washington's fashionable Northwest section. With that kind of money, nobody has to permanently rough it.

HERALD YESTERDAYS
25 Years Ago
Industrial Leaders Conference opens at Masonic Temple.
10 Years Ago
Miss Margaret Parker of Glastonbury, district director of Northeast office of Children's Services of Connecticut in Manchester, is appointed to task force on welfare of state's Mental Retardation Project.
William Forbes is elected president of Omar Shrine Club.



MAX LERNER

The Trade Foul-Up

NEW YORK — In repudiating the trade agreement with the United States, the Russians have taken the step backward first formulated by Lenin. It is not the first time the Soviets have repudiated an agreement, nor will it be the last.

The reasons and timing are clear enough. The United States and Western Europe are in a bad economic crunch. What is more plausible than to play off one against the other, and in the end probably get better terms from both?

The Soviet detente initiative has operated toward Europe even more strongly toward the United States. Hard hit by inflation and depression, the West European nations welcome trade with Russia, as they welcome deals with the Arab possessors of abundant petrodollars. Nor are their leaders as concerned as the Americans about getting a political concession in return.

Since the Russians started their drive for trade and credits, their economic situation has grown better as the Western situation has grown worse. Two factors favor the Russians. One is that their oil export has risen steeply in value since the cartel quadrupled the world price. More important, since they are a gold-producing country, their gold exports have also risen steeply in value.

If they could believe in a Providence watching over the destinies of true-believer countries, they might conclude that their rise in fortune is due to Russia as well as to the Arabs and turned His chariot of wrath against the developed capitalist nations.

The Politburo majority may also want to placate the Arabs, who doubtless protested bitterly against the sharp rise in Soviet emigration permitted in 1973 and felt further humiliated when presumed agreement about the level of Russian emigration was announced by Sen. Henry Jackson, Wash., and his congressional associates last fall. Since many of the emigrants from Russia would head for Israel and swell the Israeli war effort and fighting forces, this was a risky Soviet move, and the Russians tend to be risk-cutters.

But the biggest factor in the new decision — given the Arab pressures and given the changed world economic situation — is the doubtless that of saving face before the world. Only a deep economic need spurred

the Russians into detente under Leonid Brezhnev, and only such a need could sustain the detente at a high pitch. If the need weakens, as it has, the price for an economic detente with the United States could seem too high.

The Politburo members are prestige-proud. They don't want to swallow a world image which would make the Russians seem to bow and truckle to the capitalist world, accepting American political conditions for a most-favored-nation status, and especially the provision for a cutoff of that status halfway through the three-year agreement of the Russian emigration rate laws.

They are rivals with the Chinese for world leadership as a Communist power, both of them vying for the fealty of young radicals among governments and media cities in the Third World. If the Russians could be depicted as having yielded to American pressures it would hand too great an advantage to the Chinese and to the Castro-oriented left groups the world over.

There are thus reasons enough to explain this particular change of direction. In addition, the fact that Brezhnev is seriously ill and less able to fight for his policies gives his opponents in the Politburo a chance to show their strength, especially since some of them are maneuvering for position in the struggle to choose his successor.

The current mood is much to the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's guess — in the press conference announcing the Russian change — that it will not extend to over-all relations with the United States. Whose word is to the fore in place of Brezhnev cannot break too sharply with his policies on China, Japan, India, Europe, SALT, the Middle East and the internal dissenters.

With the new Soviet economic advantages flowing from the oil and gold crisis and the time of troubles in the West, the Soviet leaders might be tempted into a course of adventurism in global policy. The next three months will tell much about the future direction. They are indulging the luxury of retrieving their hurt pride and their global image, but they remain conservative revolutionaries.



RAY CROMLEY

Wanted: A Sense Of Symbolism

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — In his running fight against the British, Mohandas Gandhi would journey to the sea to extract a tiny amount of salt from the water.

Economically this was insignificant. Politically it was dynamic. Salt manufacture was a British monopoly and Gandhi this was breaking the Empire's law.

In considerable measure, Gandhi succeeded in his war against England because he knew the value of symbolism and the dramatic gesture, whereby some small act takes on a deep meaning.

In their own way, a series of recent American presidents — whatever their other fallings — have understood the political importance of such public deeds. President Ford does not.

Unfortunately, this decent and straightforward man has shown little ability to project faith and confidence in his programs aimed at curing the recession-inflation and at getting us out of the energy shortage in one piece.

In fact, Mr. Ford hasn't been able to convince many that he has a program. Now this is a pity. For though the recession is real, as attested by the shocking unemployment figures just released, we can climb out of the economic morass we are in only by a change in spirit — by faith if you will.

Mr. Ford is right, I believe, that the government cannot cure the recession. Only we can. The dramatic presidential gesture all too often produces only a cosmetic effect, a 20th century Potemkin village with nothing behind the store fronts. For all his virtuosity, most of President Franklin Roosevelt's economic razzle-dazzle failed of its purpose. There is, in fact, a strong body of economic opinion which holds that his much-publicized economic solutions actually prolonged the

depression of the 1930s for years beyond what would have been his normal life.

Mr. Ford, however, is wrong in not realizing we do need some kind of presidential leadership to give us confidence to keep on trying to keep warm in cold environments," said Hartung.

"Some of these ideas are so simple. It's a very interesting subject and gets more interesting as the weather gets colder."

He has designed more than 1-200 products or containers for the plastics industry and passes on one suggestion the manufacturers hadn't planned on.

"Every garbage can at least once a week has a one gallon or half gallon plastic bottle that gets thrown out," Hartung said. "Would you believe they make ideal portable heaters?"

A plastic bottle filled with hot water and tightly capped is ready for use in the bottom of a cold bed, under a desk or in other confined areas. Several bottles placed under a blanket create dry heat and work as a home sauna, he says.

"I'm kind of an outdoorsman and some of these ideas work outdoors too. I wish I had thought about these plastic bottles years ago for winter camping because you can't bring fire inside your tent or sleeping bag," Hartung said.

Used under a blanket or two instead of an electric blanket, a gallon plastic jug will keep a bed warm all night, he said. "It has a built-in thermostat. As the temperature in the bed goes up, heat from the bottle is dissipated more slowly. You wake up in the morning and the bottle is still above room temperature."

The booklet, "Keeping Warm With Less Fuel," explains why most families probably use more than 30 times the heat required to keep them warm. Many ideas and suggestions are handy in case of power failures that sometimes hit during winter storms. It is available for \$1 from Hartung Product Design Service.

"New insights are important here," he said. "For instance, one-third of body heat loss is through the head. If you are outside or in a cold room, put on a hat and you'll stay a lot warmer."

Hartung says people need not sacrifice personal comfort by lowering household temperatures to save fuel.

Allegheny County Trying to Do Something To End Dangers of Lead Poisoning

By RUDY CERKOVIC PITTSBURGH (UPI) — For years health officials across the nation have been concerned about the danger of lead paint poisoning to children.

The Allegheny County Health Department is the nation to do anything about the problem. It is conducting an experimental survey of 4,000 dwelling units in the Pittsburgh area to try to work out a solution.

Heading the survey is Robert T. Kamlic, administrator of the health department's poison control department.

Kamlic does not expect miracles. The National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce has provided \$100,000 to finance the survey.

"We selected 4,000 houses at random," Kamlic said. "Thus far we have examined 2,600 but we don't expect to complete our report until early summer."

Kamlic said most of the danger of lead poisoning is in homes built before 1940.

"These dwellings are covered with layer on layer of highly leaded paint," Kamlic said. "The older the houses, the worse the danger. Houses built since World War II do not present this hazard because they are covered with lead free paint."

Many children eat bits of paint peeling from either the exterior or interior of older houses, Kamlic noted, endangering their health.

"If, indeed, a large number of children are being poisoned by eating lead-based paint, something must be done," he said. "But it is difficult to

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An Early Word to the Wise

The coming generation faces the problem of the exhaustion of its domestic oil sources.

The gentleman has long since departed the scene. He issued his prediction more than 50 years ago, in 1924.



Manchester Evening Herald

FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1881

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TODAY'S THOUGHT

For personal devotion use, the hymnal come close to our Bibles, for music creates a mood of consecration, emotion and praise. Most of us can sing in some fashion; we're not all cantors; some may sound more like crows. Singing is so easy that often babies learn to sing before they learn to talk.

On dark winter days I often sing as I work about the house. It may just be an echo of a choir anthem, an old hymn, or maybe a new chorus in the folk music style. Year around I am apt to sing Christmas songs just for the joy of it. Whatever lifts your hearts heavenward then sing, on key or off.

Singing is such an easy way to praise God, and a song on your lips leaves a bit of it in your heart, too.

Ruth Stairs
Community Baptist Church

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Bolton Honor Society

These students are members of the Philip C. Liguor Chapter of the National Honor Society at Bolton High School. Front row, from left, are Arnet Thornton, Robin Murdoch, Linda Sambour, Margaret Landrey, Lisa Franz, Donna Manegga, Kathy Dooley, Audrey Leiner and...

Bolton Sends Disposal Area Check

Donna Holland, Bolton Board of Selectmen, has sent a check to Andover in the amount of \$8,976, the budget category balance for use of the Andover disposal area for the last six months of fiscal 1973-1974 at its meeting on Jan. 6.

Report Shows Decline Of State Dairy Farms

SHARON (UPI) - In 1955, Connecticut had more than 7,000 dairy farms. Today, 40 years later, the growth of cities and demand for land has helped push that figure down to less than 900.

The report says that a steep federal inheritance tax causes many heirs to sell farms to pay the levy.

And regulations covering health, sanitary conditions and zoning are too costly to allow the small farmer to comply, forcing some out of business.

Still other factors working against the farmers are the high cost of feed and fertilizer and the loss of rented land that farmers formerly used to grow their own feed.

In the northwest area, there were 164 farms operating in 1962. Today the number is down to 81.

The report concludes that small, less efficient farmers are in a losing position compared to the larger ones.

Other factors in the decline include taxes and state regulations that increase farming costs.

HOW TO LEARN EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (UPI) - Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is offering a special learning class on how to go to school.

ZBA To Discuss Parking of Buses

COVENTRY Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495 A new site for parking the school buses will be the main topic of discussion when the Zoning Board of Appeals meets at 7:30 tonight at the Town Hall.

The Herald Area Profile

Cautious Resolution Approved by Council On Rt. 5 Relocation

The council does not want the new Rt. 5 to extend further north than the Bissell Bridge. That the DOT consider alternate uses of interstate funds for the regions Urban Systems Network by recommending to Congress the need for over 200 projects submitted under this program with only \$2.5 million of federal funds available in this region.

Without the council's approval, the state cannot apply for interstate funding. However, if this happens it is conceivable the DOT may be subjecting itself to civil action.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Inflation's latest sting is a 200 per cent increase in the price of queen bees.

Schools Plan Career Tours

Margaret Mary's Church Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets, which are \$8 per couple, are available from Gert Walters, Ed Reardon, Norm Beucher, Paul Brown, Kay Heath and Marie Anthony.

AGWAY PET FOOD HEADQUARTERS BIG RED CHIP'R

Advertisement for AGWAY Pet Food featuring 'Chip'r' dog food. Includes a photo of a dog and text describing the product's benefits for dogs.



Holding the Bicentennial Flag which was presented to Coventry are Wesley Lewis, chairman of the town's Bicentennial Commission, Mrs. Rose Fowler, chairman of the town council, and George Cyr, program coordinator for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut.

Coventry Presented Flag Showing Bicentennial Status

Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495 Coventry has been presented with a Bicentennial Flag and certificate recognizing the fact that it is the 27th town in the state to be designated a Bicentennial Community.

The presentation was made by George Cyr, program coordinator for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut, to Rose Fowler, chairman of the Coventry Town Council, in ceremonies Sunday attended by more than 200 residents.

Dignitaries attending the ceremony included State Rep. Robert 'Skip' Walsh, 53rd District, and David Barry, State Sen. from the 4th Senatorial district.

The Herald Area Profile

Marking System To Be Reviewed

COLUMBIA Virginia Carlson Correspondent 228-9224 At the end of this school year, the intermediate department report card committee is expected to survey parents and teachers concerning the present marking system at Porter School.

The proposed additional survey will probably deal with responses for each child and not a family, according to Supt. Clarence Edmondson.

Not all faculty in Grades 3, 4 and 5 agree with the present system, but not with the marking system.

One parent said she prefers the traditional "A," "B," "C," system. Another said the present system is too general and deficient in pointing out skill areas.

Deborah Campbell and Deborah Elmore, teachers and members of the report card committee, told school board members of the survey taken before the formulation of the new reporting system.

The new reporting system was established to inform parents of each child's growth and development in all academic and social aspects; reflect an individualized program for each student; emphasize the individual student's progress in relation to the estimated ability for communication between parents and teachers and reflect the importance of each child being at his instructional level.

Bolton Auxiliary Elects Officers

Donna Holland resignation as treasurer but agreed to serve in the post until a replacement could be found. The association will have an organizational meeting in May to prepare for the football season. Other vacancies will be filled at that time.

Linda Jencks submitted her resignation as treasurer but agreed to serve in the post until a replacement could be found. The association will have an organizational meeting in May to prepare for the football season. Other vacancies will be filled at that time.

Mrs. Hoffman displayed several artifacts from Africa including a handmade robe and a leather handcrafted camel. She also showed slides of North Africa.

Advertisement for 'entire stock' sale at shoe-town. Features a large '25% off' graphic and lists various shoe styles like men's workshoes, safety toe styles, and skid-proof styles.

SAVE BIG at BERNIE'S!

Large advertisement for Bernie's Appliances. Features images of a Magnavox 25" Videomatic Color TV and a Magnavox 17" Diagonal Screen Solid-State Color TV, both with prices like \$567 and \$298.

Advertisement for Bernie's Appliances showing various household appliances like Caloric 30" Continuous Clean Electric Range, Bengal 30" Continuous Clean Gas Range, Westinghouse Full Size Automatic Dryer, and Frigidaire Chest Freezer, all with prices like \$238, \$208, \$130, and \$238.

Advertisement for Bernie's TV Appliances. Features a large 'BERNIE'S TV APPLIANCES' logo and text promoting 'Choice of Easy Payment Plans' and 'INSTANT CREDIT WITH BANK CREDIT CARDS'.

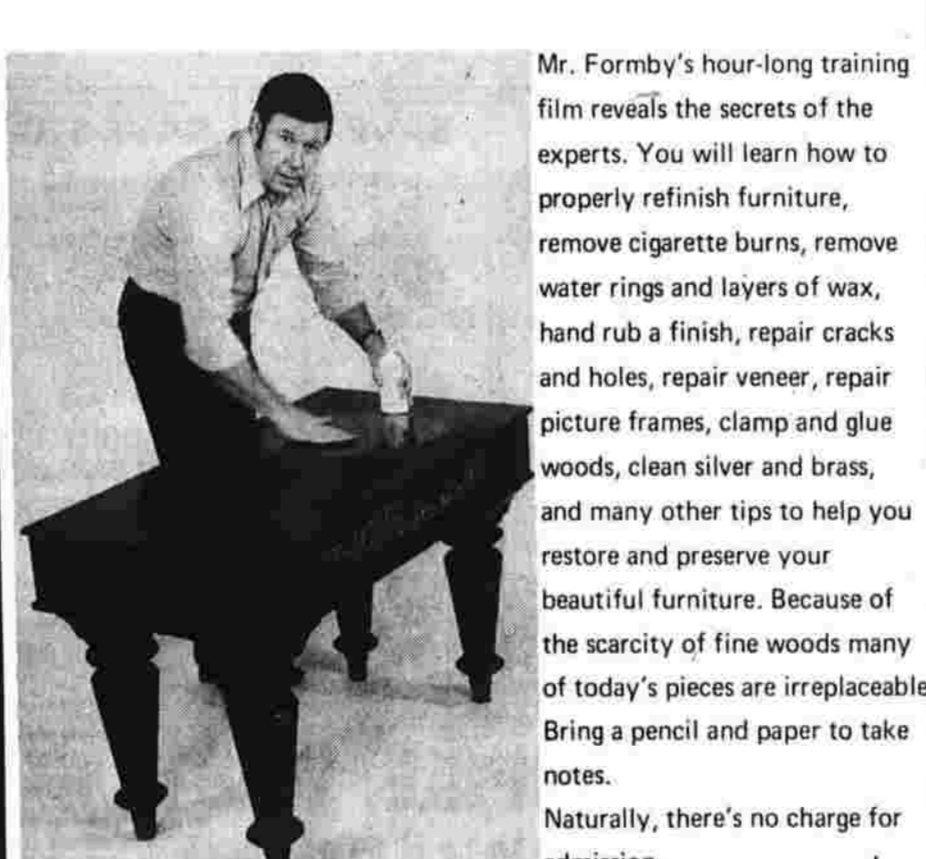
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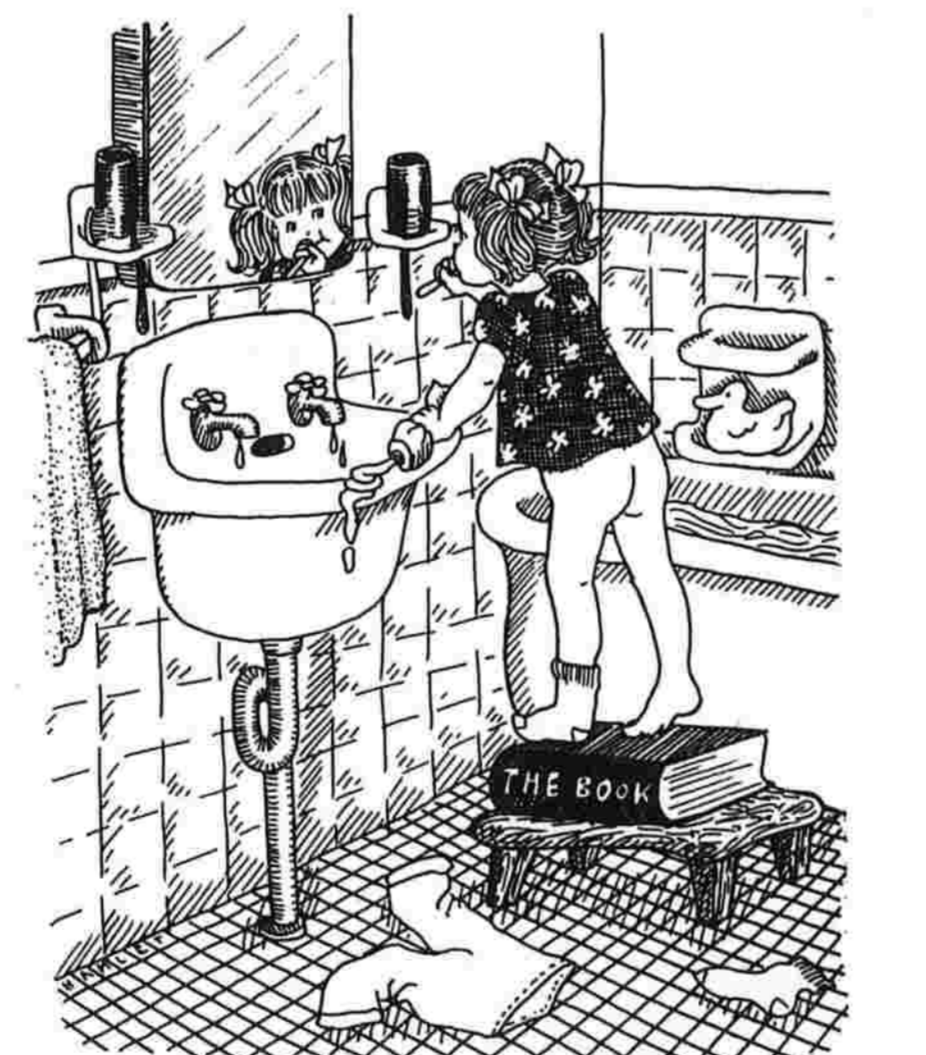
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Now instead of needing help to reach the toothpaste, it's to reach the dentist. But it's still faster to use the telephone book. Because by the time you dial directory assistance, learn the number, then write it down, you could have already looked it up yourself, dialed and started talking.



23

JAN

23

The Herald

Area Profile

Board To Award Diploma To Exceptional Students

TOLLAND
Vivian Kenneson
Correspondent
875-4704

The Board of Education, recognizing its duty to provide educational opportunity for all students, including those with exceptional learning needs, adopted a policy to award a standard high school diploma to exceptional students who successfully complete a plan of study.

Cam Vautour, special services director, explained that the intent of the policy is to remove any stigma or label associated with special education programming and to foster maximum development of students' potential. The graduation of an exceptional student will depend on successful completion of the same number of credits required of all other students, he said.

All exceptional students will receive instruction in English, math, U.S. history, science, physical education and health, to be sure the school meets requirements for graduation. Some or all of the instructions may have to be conducted by special education personnel but, whenever possible, exceptional students will participate in regular programming.

In addition to required instruction in core areas, exceptional students will be required to take electives to complete the necessary number of credits. Successful completion of the requirements for credits

\$3,092,362 School Budget Doesn't Include Salaries

TOLLAND
Vivian Kenneson
Correspondent
875-4704

The Board of Education received its first go-round on the proposed 1975-76 budget, prepared by David Hopewell, school business manager.

Using a 12 per cent inflation rate and maintaining present programs, the figure presented was \$3,092,362, which does not include any salary increases.

The board is presently in negotiations with the Tolland Education Association for a 1975-76 contract and, hopefully, a figure will be agreed upon and approved by the Board of Selectmen before the March 13 deadline for the school budget to be submitted to the selectmen.

Salaries account for \$2,300,843 in the 1974-75 budget of \$2,987,259. Therefore, a 5 per cent increase would mean an additional \$107,542, for a total of \$2,408,385; a 10 per cent increase would mean a total proposed budget of \$3,207,446.

Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, superintendent of schools, emphasized that there are no new program requests in the budget. It was agreed by the administrative staff that any program changes requiring funds could only be made within the limits of the 1974-75 budget.

Dr. MacKenzie noted that the budget recommendations do not reflect programs which are financed wholly by federal and/or state grants for specific purposes. The grants, competitive in nature, enable the school system to offer enriched programs that the regular budget does not afford.

The superintendent recommended that, in considering the budget, the board not anticipate additional state aid under the ADM (average daily membership) grant this year.

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SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

SCENE FROM HERE

By SOL R. COHEN



Do You Have a Reservation, Sir?

I've been reading accounts of the tough time Hartford hotels are having filling their rooms and I remember a news story from Hong Kong once that made my day complete.

The story told of the hotel boom Hong Kong was having.

Now, I've never been to Hong Kong, I'll probably never be in Hong Kong but, if I were to think of going, I might change my mind at the least minute.

The story said the Hong Kong hotels were averaging 99.6 per cent occupancy. Imagine leaving for Hong Kong without knowing whether or not a hotel room will be available!

I remember one year, when we decided to spend our vacation in Montreal, I telephoned ahead for reservations in a Montreal hotel. I was told we had to check in by 6 p.m., or lose our reservation.

So, traveling much too fast, we arrived in plenty of time at 4 p.m. The room clerk had no record of our reservation.

What he did have, however, was plenty of vacant rooms. We were able to check in.

At the hotel, we were able to check in. We were able to check in.

At the hotel, we were able to check in. We were able to check in.

Emanuel Adopts \$125,000 Budget

The congregation of Emanuel Lutheran Church has adopted a budget of \$125,000 for 1975.

Earl Anderson, treasurer, reported that over \$121,000 had been received in the church account, and noted that close to \$3,000 had been expended for benevolence programs, including gifts given by Emanuel Lutheran Church Women and the Emanuel Memorial Fund.

Miss Florence Johnson, memorial gifts coordinator, reported a balance of over \$11,000 in the Memorial Fund account.

The congregation also voted to continue participation in the intern program for the next year.

Elected were Ronald Erickson, Fred Hughes, Ray Wilcox, Martin Johnson, James Traves, Mrs. Don Carpenter, Clarence Wagnon, Christian Berlin, Harold Hede, Mrs. Raymond Horton, Rod J. MacLean, David Torstenson, church council.

Also, Bruce Johnson, Mrs. David Torstenson, Miss Anne Beecher, Emanuel scholarship committee, Mrs. William Orr, Augusta Bengtson Memorial Scholarship committee, Mrs. Palmer Sime, memorial gifts committee, Mrs. Edward Marsh, nominating committee.

Also, Miss Margery Ekeberg, Mrs. Victor Swanson, Mrs. Torstenson, Mrs. Lenora Johnson, delegates to Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Keith Carriere, vice chairman of the church council, reported on the activities of the various church committees.

Mrs. Torstenson, Christian education coordinator, explained the various study hours that are available, including adult Bible study and Adult Forums, which have been conducted each Sunday at 9:45 a.m., and an adult study hour on Friday afternoons.

Renovations which were authorized at the 1974 annual meeting were discussed by assistant chairman, Exterior work included repair of the roof, lower and gutters and waterproofing of the entire building, he said. The interior work included redecorating and addition of new equipment in the kitchen, and the sanctuary walls were painted, ceiling repaired and painted and floors refinished, he reported. A new fire alarm system, which covers the entire plant, is being installed, and a complete sound system is now in operation, enabling the hard of hearing to have better reception, and making it possible to pipe services into Luther Hall, the chapel and nursery, he said.

Davis Alvord, youth coordinator, reported that youth activities included retreats, suppers and an Open House Sunday evenings. He also said that a visit by the youth of the

Penn Central Asks for Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The bankrupt Penn Central Railroad said Wednesday it would stop operations at the end of February unless Congress grants it additional operating funds.

Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum agreed that the Penn Central and several other railroads in the Northeast are "confronted by a serious financial crisis." He requested an additional \$250 million in aid.

The Penn Central and administration statements were made before the Senate Surface Transportation subcommittee on the first day of hearings into the latest crisis to hit railroads north of the Mason-Dixon Line and east of the Mississippi.

Barnum said he had convinced Penn Central to postpone a plan to layoff 4,500 workers, cancel 1975 wage increases and reduce material purchases by \$92 million. He said the plan would have led to eventual shutdown of the railroad anyway because of unsafe operating conditions and unreliable service.

In the meantime, he added, the government has almost exhausted the funds it was authorized to grant the bankrupt railroads, and "it seems clear that unless additional funds are promptly made available, several of these railroads, particularly Penn Central, will be forced to cease operations early this year."

Subcommittee chairman Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Barnum each said that a Penn Central shutdown would be an economic disaster. Hartke said much of the heavy industry in the Northeast is dependent on rail traffic.

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Democrats Choose Porter For Deputy Sheriff Post

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

Howard Porter of Main St. was elected Tuesday night as the Hebron Democratic Town Committee's recommendation for deputy sheriff of Tolland County.

With an initial 14-13 vote by committee members, a roll call vote was taken with Porter getting 18 votes and Wallace Clebocicz of Hope Valley Rd. receiving 10 votes.

Richard Grant, who nominated Porter, said Porter is outstandingly qualified to be deputy sheriff.

Porter served in the armed forces for 33 years and is a retired U.S. Air Force colonel. He is an Army Air Force World War II veteran and was called to active duty during the Korean conflict.

Porter has lived in Hebron since 1925. He has served on the Democratic Town Committee

Democracy Chooses Porter For Deputy Sheriff Post

since the late 1940s, and was its chairman for ten years.

Porter served as judge of probate from 1947 to 1951, and also has served on the Board of Education (late 1940s), Board of Selectmen (1959 to 1961) and Board of Finance (1962 to 1967).

Porter was then re-elected to the Board of Finance in 1969 where he is still serving.

Porter has also served on the three building committees.

Clebocicz was nominated by Mrs. Joan Rowley, who told the committee members she knows he could do an excellent job.

Clebocicz has been on the committee for a little more than a year and has been an active member. He also was campaign manager for Sheriff-elect Francis Curran in Hebron.

After the vote, the committee made the endorsement unanimous and Richard Keefe, chairman, is to communicate the vote to Curran for consideration.

Porter expressed his thanks to all committee members.

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Hi Neighbor!

We're going to have a karate school in our building pretty soon. They're implementing the space so people won't think we're abusing our customers when the screams of pain and anguish are heard. I thought I might get a few free lessons from the new tenant but he quickly convinced me that I shouldn't have asked... Anyway, lots doing at the moment.

Emporium with loads of new things to peddle this weekend. A few hints of what we'll be offering:

8.95-Killy Ski Goggles	4.75
22.95-Presto Vertical Broilers	9.80
5.95-Canvas Knapsacks	2.99
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1.59-Dog Bath Spray	.80
3.50-Mitchum Deodorant	1.75
1.19-Spray 'n Wash	.79
29-Kiwi Shoe Polish	.20
14.95-Ladies' Nylon Pantsuits	7.99
11.95-Ladies' Poly Slacks	5.99
7.95-Ladies' Poly Shirts	3.90
429.95-Herculon Sofa & Chair Sets	288.90

Plus tires, bikes, stereo, car speakers, disposable diapers, sheets and pillow cases, mattresses, pine furniture, carpet, rockers, greeting cards, paint, waterproof boots, paperback books, school supplies, TV tables, cassette tapes, and hundreds of things I can't even remember.

So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-holds-barred" money back guarantee if your purchase does not please you in every way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

Remember our Exhilarating Hours: Thurs. Eve 10:00 to 9:00, Fridays 10:00 to 9:00 and Saturdays 10:00 to 9:00 and resting less!

Cochella
Annie Bell

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Flashing Light Device Pushed By MIT Prof

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The auto industry has reportedly shown little interest in a flashing-light device designed by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor to reduce rear end automobile collisions.

Rawick E. Curry, associate professor of aeronautics and astronautics, has patented a design for a brake light device which would warn drivers when the car ahead is braking or decelerating.

In emergency situations when the driver slams on his brakes, the brake lights would flash from two to five times a second, warning any following drivers. When the driver lets up on the gas while at high speeds, the brake lights would blink on and off very slowly, Curry said.

Curry estimated the device, about the size of a cigarette pack, could be manufactured commercially for less than \$10. But, he said, automobile and equipment manufacturers so far have expressed little interest in flashing brake lights.

"One of the difficulties," he said, "is that some states have laws requiring that any new device with flashing lights has to have separate approval."

A similar device involving a separate rear light, he said, cut rear-end collisions by 90 per cent in a trial involving several hundred taxicabs in San Francisco. The inventor of that device was Dr. John Voevodsky of Portola Valley, Calif.

Curry said such a decrease in rear-end collisions would dramatically reduce the total number of automobile accidents.

Curry said he plans to have his students build and do preliminary tests on a prototype of his brake light system this spring. He said he believes it would be cheaper than Dr. Voevodsky's, since no separate lights are involved.

It would also be more effective, Curry believes, because rapid flashing of the brake lights is reserved for emergencies when the driver slams on the brakes.

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EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

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STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A EGGS MEDIUM WHITE 69¢ doz.

USDA Choice New York Cut SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.39 lb.

Double S&H Green Stamps SATURDAY 7-10 P.M.

WAYBEST HEN TURKEYS 59¢ 10-14 lb. Average lb.

SEMI-BONELESS RIB ROAST \$1.49 lb. LARGE END 6-8 RIBS

FRESH PORK BUTTS 89¢ lb. 4-8 LB. AVG.

IMPORTED CALVES LIVER \$1.59 lb.

OUR OWN PURE PORK ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09 lb. HOT OR SWEET

Rath Sausage MEAT ROLL 79¢ lb.

Grote & Weigel Natural Casing FRANKS \$1.49 lb.

DIET 7-UP Diet Rite Cola or Diet Dr. Pepper 6-16 oz. Bottles 99¢ Non Return

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 35 oz. 65¢

SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES Cut Green Beans Sliced Beets or Carrots 10 oz. 25¢

HUMBLE BEE CHUNK TUNA LIGHT - 6 1/2 oz. 49¢

CHAMPION BREAD 3 for \$1.00 1 lb. 4 oz. loaf

"Freshest Produce Sold"

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 20 lbs. 79¢

CRISP, RED, DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS 59¢

Fantastic One Cent Sale! Buy one at regular price...get second one for only a penny!

CRISP, RED, DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS 59¢

PASCAL CELERY bunch 79¢

SHOW WHITE MUSHROOMS lb. 79¢

Imported BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 89¢

20% OFF EAST-ON SPRAY STARCH

10% OFF 1 LB. BUTTER CORN MUFFIN MIX

20% OFF SARAN WRAP

25% OFF TODDLER KIDNIES FOLGON

20% OFF FURNITURE POLISH

10% OFF GOLD MEDAL



THE BABY IS NAMED

Luster, Jeannine Nicole, daughter of Donald R. and Gloria C. Alexandris Luster of White Birch Dr., Tolland. She was born Jan. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Alexandris of Baltimore, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Luster of Bricktown, N.J. She has a brother, Randall Vincent, 3, and two sisters, Jennifer Lorraine, 9, and Lorelei Nadine, 7.

Lewis, Stephanie Anne, daughter of Brian D. and Laurie Balon Lewis of Terrace Dr., Rockville. She was born Jan. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Balon of 35 Dalley Circle, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Lewis of 21 Dalley Circle, Rockville.

Geisler, Kyleigh Anne, daughter of Donald J. and Joyce Laming Geisler of 31 Campbell Ave., Vernon. She was born Jan. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Laming of Brewster, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Geisler of Willimantic.

Melesko, Michael John, son of Michael and Debra Eggleston Melesko of 230 Oak St. He was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eggleston of 143 Hollister St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melesko of 224 E. Middle Tpke. He has a sister, Robin, 2 1/2.

Gagnon, Brian David, son of Donald and Janice Zipkin Gagnon of 836 East St., Hebron. He was born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zipkin of 25 South St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Gagnon of Bluefield Dr. He has a sister, Christine Louise, 2.

Donahue, Chad Edward, son of Owen B. and Katherine Moeller Donahue of Virginia Lane, Tolland. He was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Carl S. Moeller and Lois Rears of Littleton, Colo. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Donahue Sr. of Mystic. He has a brother, Shane Owen, 1 1/2.

Gustafson, Dawn Lynn, daughter of Albert H. Jr. and Florence Carrier Gustafson of Alice Dr., Coventry. She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herve Carrier of Manchester, N.H. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Gustafson Sr. of Manchester. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Jennie Kasulki of Manchester and Mrs. Marie Botschard of Manchester, N.H. She has two sisters, Lisa Marie, 9, and Karen Ann, 2 1/2.

Covington, Sarah Louise, daughter of Joel B. Jr. and Charlotte Mead Covington of 10 George Street, Vernon. She was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Mathias of Maplewood, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel B. Covington of Belfast, Maine. She has a brother, Joel, 3 1/2.



Doreen Anderson and John Welpy, owner of Welpy's House of Flowers in Vernon, pose in bridal attire to be shown at the Harmony Guild wedding workshop Sunday. Doreen will model in the show. John's outfit is from Regal Men's Shop. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Guild Plans Wedding Workshop
A group of area merchants, all members of the Harmony Guild, will present "Spring Song" a fashion show for the bride and bridegroom featuring a wedding workshop on Sunday at 2 p.m. at The Colony Room of Vernon, Rt. 85, Talcottville.
The program will include a fashion show of bridal gowns and formal wear for men; advice on selecting invitations, choosing a photographer, floral arrangements and planning financially for the future.
Free tickets may be obtained from any participating Harmony Guild members including, Village Bridal and Boutique, Welpy's House of Flowers, Vernon National Bank, Albert & Larry's Beauty Studio, The Colony Room, all of Vernon; The Leo Studio, The Corona Quartet, both of Tolland; Prestige Printing of Manchester; and Regal Men's Shop of Manchester and Vernon.

'Women Only' Class Now Being Offered
The Manchester Recreation Department will offer a new class as part of the women's programs on Feb. 6, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at 110 Cedar St. Bea Sheffield will be moderator of the taped lecture and discussion program entitled "For Women Only."
By utilizing audio equipment, the class will be able to hear leading teachers and lecturers discuss various topics of interest to women. Taped lectures run approximately 60 minutes. An informal discussion program will follow.
The format is designed to stimulate women into thinking about their role and place in life, in the home, and in the community.
The class is free to Manchester residents and will last for six weeks. To register interested persons should call 643-6795. The pre-school preparation program is available for children whose mothers are in this free class. This pre-school program costs 50 cents.
Participants of this class should bring a large notebook and a pen.

ALBERT and LARRY'S BEAUTY STUDIO
TRI-CITY SHOPPING PLAZA VERNON, 875-1607
COME ALIVE IN 75 IT'S SALE TIME
PERMANENTS NOW \$35.00, NOW \$30.00, NOW \$28.00, NOW \$22.00, NOW \$21.00, NOW \$17.00, NOW \$18.50, NOW \$14.50
INCLUDING: HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO AND SET, CREME RINSE.
SENIOR CITIZEN PERM FROM \$11.00, SHAMPOO & SET \$3.50

Smallpox: The End of a Scourge

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Smallpox, the disease that has been the scourge of the world for centuries, soon may be nothing more than a tragic memory.
Most medical authorities now believe that the disease soon will be eradicated—not contained, but wiped out.
So reports Health Insurance News, published monthly by the Health Insurance Institute, which keeps tabs on advances in health science.
The conquest of the pox is one of the major accomplishments of preventive medicine, says the publication.
"Successful containment of outbreaks in Asia last year with virtually no recurrences seems to have convinced most officials" that the end is near, it says.
"The only question now appears to be when this ancient enemy will be absolutely overcome."
WH cites the United States, Sweden, Finland, the United Kingdom, Russia and Switzerland among the main contributors.
Dr. V.T.H. Gunaratne, WHO director for Southeast Asia, adds, "We now believe that our children's children will only read about this dreadful disease which ravaged mankind from the dawn of recorded history."
Fifteen years after the discovery of America, smallpox was introduced into the Western hemisphere by the Spaniards and within a short time 3.5 million of an estimated 8 million natives were said to have died from it.
During the Middle Ages, smallpox was known to have killed 25 to 30 per cent of the European population in a single epidemic.
The institute reports that as recently as eight years ago, 30 countries still were endemic, while early last year in India, more than 100,000 people were stricken and an estimated 20,000 died from smallpox.
In the United States, there have been no cases for the past 25 years, reports Dr. Michael Lane, director of the smallpox eradication program of the U.S. Public Health Service.
Eradication program has been so successful that only a scattering of outlying areas in India, Pakistan and Ethiopia still report cases.
Aid salubrious enthusiasts, the family has always owned a boat. Their 40' keel is housed at Mystic. When cooking for the sailing days, Priscilla likes to bring foods she has not had ahead. She has chosen three such recipes which are good any time of the year and all of which teen-agers enjoy.
"When the children were home, I always made a lot of soup and plenty of vegetable soup," says Priscilla. "I'd accumulate all my leftovers. Now, I don't have as many so it seems I have to make a career out of making vegetable soup. The blender soup helps fill the bill. You know, you have the satisfaction of making something out of nothing. Good for the food bill too."
Priscilla spoke about the Dutch Bake. "This is wonderful when you have an afternoon of running — driving youngsters back and forth to various activities. You know, you can cook this at about any temperature you want depending on how long you need to be out of the house. It doesn't get 'tired' in the oven either."
"Johnny Mazette is a dish that teen-agers really love. You can prepare it a day ahead and bring it from the refrigerator for baking." The name of this casserole had a familiar ring. I found a similar recipe in Fannie Farmer's Cookbook entitled "Jo Mazzotti." It did not appear in the 1896 edition of that book nor in Mrs. Lincoln's book published in 1883. Mrs. Lincoln being the founder of the Boston Cooking School and Mrs. Farmer's predecessor. It is my guess that this is essentially the same recipe with the creator's name altered.
Priscilla is a bubbly lady, efficient and enthusiastic. She has been involved in some form of volunteer work just about as long as she can remember. No, she doesn't believe in Gloria Steinem's idea that volunteerism is demeaning to women.
"I'm completely in favor of women having their rightful place in the world of business and professionalism but I don't like to see the volunteerism down-graded. This should be looked at far more critically. A job doesn't have to be a paid one to have worth and respect to the community." Right on, Priscilla.
A good deal of this pleasant lady's time is spent with the Sacred Dance programs at Center Congregational Church. Dramatic movement is blended with music, poetry or scripture as an expression of worship. Priscilla is coordinator which means she schedules the programs at the church and elsewhere.
Luncheons are served promptly at noon in the Fort Service Dining Room at the Student Center at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

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CLASSES START FEBRUARY 19, 1975
N.A.U.I., P.A.D.I., CERTIFICATION COURSE
POOL, CLASSROOM, OPEN WATER
\$60.00 all equipment provided
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Limited Enrollment... Sign Up Now!
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HERE WE GO AGAIN!
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Nationally Advertised
WOMEN'S DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR MANUFACTURER
REPEATS ITS
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Expensively Made Quality Clothing
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PANTS-SHIRT-SHIRTJACKET Values to \$175.00 NOW \$49.00
ALL 3 PIECES FOR ONLY
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LAST TIME OFFER
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DIRECTIONS TO FACTORY-WAREHOUSE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL—SMALL SELECTION, DESIGNER SAMPLES
IN SIZE 10 ONLY—EACH \$10 OR 5 FOR \$40

FROM YOUR NEIGHBOR'S KITCHEN



Priscilla Baxter has been busy with teen-age problems of late. No... not her own children. They're all grown up. As program chairman of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Priscilla has been putting together a different kind of seminar relating to the teen scene which will be presented Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin St., beginning at 9 a.m.
Priscilla and Charles "Chuck" Baxter raised four children. Two of the boys, Alan and Dick are married. Dick has three children. Alan one. David is unwed and Jean, the only daughter, is married.
Avid sailboat enthusiasts, the family has always owned a boat. Their 40' keel is housed at Mystic. When cooking for the sailing days, Priscilla likes to bring foods she has not had ahead. She has chosen three such recipes which are good any time of the year and all of which teen-agers enjoy.
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Project HELP
Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows:
Tuesday: French onion soup, meatball grinder, brownies, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Creamy potato salad, Italian roast of chicken, rice pilaf, fresh dinner rolls with butter, fruited jello, coffee or tea.
Friday: Corn chowder, baked bluefish marinated in maple, potatoes, buttered green beans, fresh rolls with butter, chocolate chip cookies, coffee or tea.
Cost of luncheons is \$1.50 on Tuesday; \$1.75 on Thursday and Friday.
All tickets must be purchased through the College Bookstore.

HIGHLAND PARK
"The Choicest Meat In Town!"
317 Highland Street, Manchester
"Whenever shoppers talk about Quality Foods and Old Fashioned Friendly Service, the name Highland Park always heads the list!"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS!
All Meats Are Freshly Cut; They're Never Pre-Packaged!
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.49/lb.
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EYE OF ROUND ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.89/lb.
CUBE STEAKS U.S.D.A. CHOICE FROM ROUND \$1.89/lb.
TOP ROUND STEAKS U.S.D.A. CHOICE \$1.79/lb.

Grocery Specials
MUELLER'S — ELBOWS, TWISTS, SEA SHELLS MACARONI.....1-lb. pkg. 39¢
ALL FLAVORS RAGU SAUCE.....10-oz. jars 2:51
WISHBONE — ITALIAN OR FRENCH DRESSING.....16-oz. bot. 69¢
HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE.....15-oz. can 29¢
CAMPBELL'S — TOMATO OR VEGETABLE SOUP.....10 1/2-oz. cans 5:89¢
SWEET LIFE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.....48-oz. can 45¢
LADY SCOTT — 2 PACK BATHROOM TISSUE..... 39¢

Frozen Food & Dairy Specials
BROWN'S GRADE A FRESH LARGE EGGS.....dozen 69¢
TASTE O' SEA FISH CAKE DINNER.....8 oz. 35¢
GLAZED OR JELLY FILLED MORTON'S DONUTS.....pkg. 59¢
SWEET LIFE BROCCOLI SPEARS.....10-oz. pkg. 29¢
HOODS SWISS STYLE YOGURT.....8-oz. cups 3:89¢
KASAROFF'S RYE BREAD.....1-lb. loaves 3:97¢

GARDEN FRESH produce
CALIFORNIA SUNRISE NAVEL ORANGES.....each 9¢
SNOW-WHITE MUSHROOMS.....1-lb. pkg. 89¢
FLORIDA SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT.....5 LB. BAG 69¢
YELLOW GLOBE ONIONS.....3 LB. BAG 29¢
RED RADISHES.....6 oz. 10¢

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs & Fri. 'til 9:00
Sat. & Sun. 'til 6:00
The Above Specials Are Good Thru Saturday, January 25th
ROASTING CHICKENS
Fresh, 5 1/2 lb. Average 75¢ lb.

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Clemson Wins Battle Over Ranked Maryland

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Clemson Tigers were only too happy to make a prophet of Maryland Coach Lefty Driessell.

"I told the team the hardest thing one had to face in life was prosperity and since we were ranked fourth in the country, people were going to be coming at us like tigers and that is what Clemson did to us tonight," said Driessell Wednesday night after Clemson upset the visiting Terps, 63-62.

"Clemson played very, very well. They seemed to want the game more than we did."

Tree Rollins, Clemson's 7-foot-1 center, treated a record home crowd of 11,800 fans at the South Carolina school to a 24-point, 17 rebound performance in leading the Tigers to their eighth win in 15 games. He was ably assisted by 6-foot-5 freshman Stan Rome, who collected 22 points and connected on 10-of-14 shots.

Maryland, losing for only the second time in 15 games, was paced by Steve Sheppard's 17 points and by Mo Howard's 16.

"Everybody out there contributed to our win tonight," said Clemson Coach Tates Locke, who added the win was indicative of how the Tigers have handled themselves all season.

"We were behind this season... so we made some adjustments. By the first of February we will be playing with a lot of character."

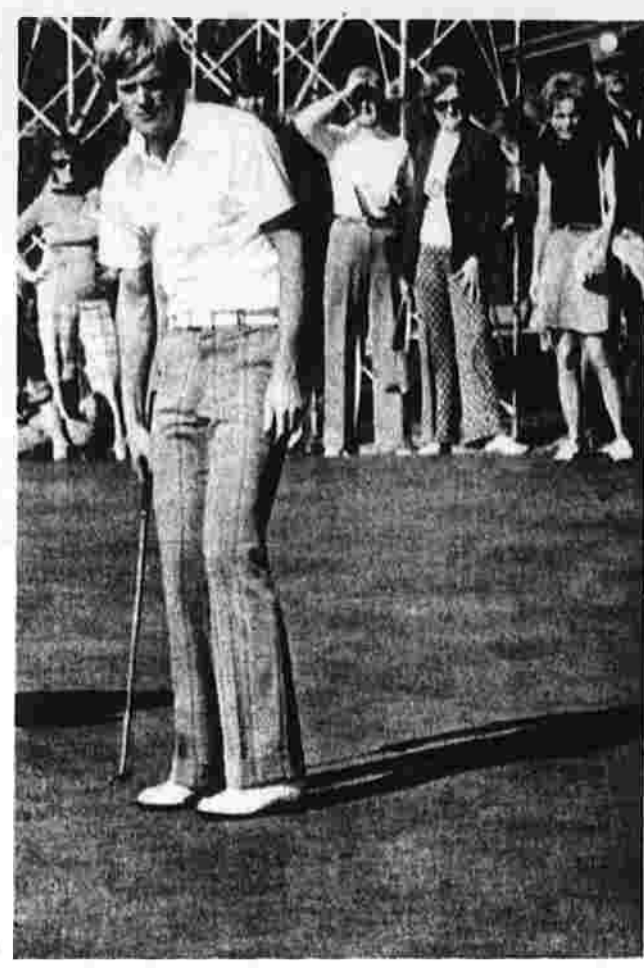
Besides Maryland, the only other team listed in the top 10 to see action was sixth-ranked Alabama and Central Michigan, 65-64, and Kansas State whipped Colorado, 97-72.

trouble in cruising to a 97-80 victory over Georgia Tech. Charles Cleveland paced the winners with 26 points and Leon Douglas contributed 20.

In games involving other ranked teams, No. 14 North Carolina used Mitch Kupchak's 28 points to beat Virginia, 85-70. No. 16, Nevada-Las Vegas routed Nevada-Reno, 126-87, behind Eddie Owens' 22 points and No. 19 Kansas was upset by Iowa State, 96-81, as the Cyclones' Hercie Ivy scored a career-high 36 points.

Skip Brown's 35 points paced Wake Forest to a 122-109 victory over Duke. Jerry Fort tallied 24 points to lead Nebraska past Oklahoma, 68-61. Syracuse used Rudy Hackett's 22 points to beat Temple, 62-57, and Kirk Bruce's 19 points helped Pittsburgh past Rollins, 96-65.

Elsewhere, Villanova beat Cornell, 88-72. Fordham downed Army, 75-67. Penn State topped Muhlenberg, 61-67. Seton Hall upset St. John's (N.Y.), 72-67. Manhattan defeated St. Francis (N.Y.), 87-76. St. Bonaventure edged Canisius, 76-73. Yale whipped Boston College, 107-78. Jacksonville beat Hofstra, 87-68. VMI got by William & Mary, 71-69. East Carolina topped Richmond, 101-80. Illinois State edged Marshall, 80-77. American University slipped to Georgetown, 81-80, in double overtime. Oklahoma State whipped Missouri, 94-75. Bowling Green stopped Western Michigan, 64-60. Miami (Ohio) beat Kent State, 72-62. Eastern Michigan nipped Ohio State, 77-71. Toledo edged Central Michigan, 65-64, and Kansas State whipped Colorado, 97-72.



Johnny Miller Practices... and Jack Nicklaus Does Likewise

Newest Challenger Ready for Nicklaus

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus was around for challenges with Arnold Palmer. Still later there were challenges with Gary Player and Lee Trevino. Now, there's Johnny Miller.

It may be hard to believe, but Nicklaus has been around for 12 years now and only the other day he celebrated his 35th birthday. Since turning pro in 1962, Nicklaus has won a record 14 major titles, and there is no question he ranks among the all-time greats of golf.

Miller has been around a little more than four years but he is playing these days, he's a challenge for anyone, even Nicklaus. Last year the 27-year-old Miller won eight tournament titles and a record \$33,021. Some said he was going to be the next great star on the PGA Tour.

Miller made the prophesy stand up, at least through the first two events of the 1975 Tour—winning the Phoenix and Tucson Opens by a combined total of 23 shots—and now he's here to defend his title in the \$105,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am starting today over three seaside courses.

In those two victories this year Miller had three eagles and 51 birdies, shooting 24 under par at Phoenix and 25 under at Tucson. The best way to describe his play to date is awesome, and Nicklaus agrees.

"I'm sure the courses in Arizona weren't as tough as the ones here (Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, and Spyglass Hill) but any time you can play as well as John did, it has to be something," said Nicklaus. "No question, he's a target to shoot at."

Miller said the pressure this week will be on Nicklaus and that if he knows Jack "he'll rise to the occasion, and I hope he does."

With summer-like weather on the Monterey Peninsula and the likelihood

of a Miller-Nicklaus confrontation in the final round—at Pebble Beach—they are expecting record crowds here, maybe in the neighborhood of 100,000. When you consider about 150,000 turned out last week for the Dean Martin-Tucson Open, it's hard to believe the country is in an economic recession.

Nicklaus and Miller aren't the only top stars here. In fact, all but five of last year's top 30 money winners are in the 186-man Crosby field with play in the first three rounds over the three courses before the cut is made for the final round.

There are two changes in the Crosby field. In the first, the cut will be made to the low 60 and ties (a departure from the usual low 70 and ties) and in the second, there will be no teeing it up from the fairways as in the past. Winter rules applied in this tournament because of generally poor conditions caused by inclement weather.

But the forecast is for clear weather through Sunday with an anticipated temperature range from the high 60s to low 70s. However, players will be allowed to lift and place on the seventh and 11th holes at Spyglass because those two fairways are not in the best of condition.

Miller, of course, is this year's top money winner with \$70,000 already. John Mahaffey, who played well enough to win last week were it not for Miller, is here as well as Jerry Brantley and finished second at Tucson and heard second at Phoenix.

Others among this year's top money winners here include Tommy Aaron, Mike Hill, Don Iverson, Gene Littler, and Al Geiberger.

Player, Palmer and last year's PGA champ, Lee Trevino, are among the missing.

Oilers' Coach Stays

HOUSTON (UPI)—Recalcitrant Sid Gillman, apparently settling on owner K.S. "Bud" Adams' fiscal groundrules for the 1975 season, said he will remain with the Houston Oilers at least for this season.

Their feuds over money matters publicized during this past season, Coach and General Manager Gillman, 63, and Adams resolved some differences at a Wednesday meeting.

"I'm going back as general manager and beyond that it hasn't been decided yet," Gillman said after the meeting. "There will be some reorganization but I'm not at liberty to say what it will be."

Gillman, cordial but brief, gave no hint whether Adams was looking for a new coach.

Adams could not be reached for comment.

The meeting, which a club spokesman reported as taking 40 minutes, was almost historic considering the pair's public stance.

Adams tried to control Gillman's spending this season while not bridling the Oilers' enthusiasm. But Adams, nevertheless, was forced to divulge a \$100,000 fine levied him by the NFL office for Gillman's going over the player limit in 1972.

Gillman, trying during the season to cut off any excuses for his forced exit as coach, said he didn't care what Adams said about his health, it wasn't true.

Gillman, who watched the Oilers win only one game in each of the last two seasons, led them to a 7-7 record this year and was named American Conference Coach of the Year.

Although both attended, neither sat together at the Super Bowl or the Lombardi Awards dinner.

After the season, which Houston ended triumphantly with a 7-7 record, Adams' administrative assistant, and intermediary between himself and Gillman, Dan Downs, quit in frustration.

Gillman said Wednesday his entire role in 1975 was not settled.

"I'm getting right into the draft. There'll be no slow down. The line of communication is still Mr. Adams and myself and nobody else (in between)," Gillman said.

Players Confirm Part of Rice Tale

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two Houston Oilers admit speaking to the press but definitely not about drugs.

The question about allegedly peddling marijuana to NFL players controlled reserve guard Solomon Frelton and defensive back Al Johnson.

"I got this call," Johnson said Wednesday. "From a woman who said something about getting my name from Ebony magazine. I've never been in that magazine. I said, 'Lady, I don't know you' and hung up."

Frelton's apparent encounter with Miss Rice was for an organized ring which distributed narcotics to NFL players.

"Last season I got a phone call from a woman who identified herself as Pat Cleveland of Ebony magazine," he said. "She wanted to know if I would pose for some pictures for their magazine and if my wife would object. I told her that I was single and that I would pose."

"A few days later, she called back and said a friend of hers was coming to Houston to look for a job and asked if I would pick her up at the airport and help her. She said the friend's name was Hoxie Ann Rice."

"I didn't see any dope and she didn't have anything that looked like it carried dope," Frelton said.

Gorman, Ashe Win, Advance in Classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Three seeded players—Tom Gorman of Seattle, Arthur Ashe of Miami and Raul Ramirez of Mexico—won Wednesday and advanced in the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championship here.

Gorman, the 14th seed, overcame Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-4 after rallying from 0-2 in taking the second set. In the final game, Fairlie became angered at a line call against him that put Gorman ahead by 30-15 and threw his racket the length of the court.

Ashe, seeded fifth, barely stood off Jeff Borowiak of Tibron, Calif., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Ashe won the match from 4-4 in the third set. He hit a service ace to become 5-4 and then won the 10th game in the match.

Ramirez, No. 13 seeded, defeated Charles Pasarell, formerly of Puerto Rico, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in reaching the fourth round.

Ramirez, who lost one match point in the ninth game of the third set and two more in the 10th game, gained the victory on the fourth match point with a service that drew Pasarell off court. Pasarell returned a backhand shot that went over the boundary.

The other seeded players who remain in the tournament are Cliff Richey, seeded 16th and Marty Riessen, No. 7 seeded, both from the United States.

In other matches, Jaime Fillol of Chile won the first four games of the match and countered much resistance in finally prevailing by 6-1, 6-4 over Ray Moore of South Africa.

Defeats were handed to two seeded players, Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa. Fourth seeded Okker was beaten by Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Gerulaitis won 10 straight points at one stage in the third set and won the match in the 10th game as Okker hit a shot out of court.

Drysdale, 12th seeded, yielded to Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Gottfried led by 4-2 in the deciding set and Drysdale then rallied to get ahead 5-4 and lost match point in the 10th game.

Gottfried won that game to square it 5-5, broke through service for a 6-5 lead and then won the match as Drysdale overhit a volley.

Gorman, Ashe Win, Advance in Classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Three seeded players—Tom Gorman of Seattle, Arthur Ashe of Miami and Raul Ramirez of Mexico—won Wednesday and advanced in the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis championship here.

Gorman, the 14th seed, overcame Brian Fairlie of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-4 after rallying from 0-2 in taking the second set. In the final game, Fairlie became angered at a line call against him that put Gorman ahead by 30-15 and threw his racket the length of the court.

Ashe, seeded fifth, barely stood off Jeff Borowiak of Tibron, Calif., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Ashe won the match from 4-4 in the third set. He hit a service ace to become 5-4 and then won the 10th game in the match.

Ramirez, No. 13 seeded, defeated Charles Pasarell, formerly of Puerto Rico, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in reaching the fourth round.

Ramirez, who lost one match point in the ninth game of the third set and two more in the 10th game, gained the victory on the fourth match point with a service that drew Pasarell off court. Pasarell returned a backhand shot that went over the boundary.

The other seeded players who remain in the tournament are Cliff Richey, seeded 16th and Marty Riessen, No. 7 seeded, both from the United States.

In other matches, Jaime Fillol of Chile won the first four games of the match and countered much resistance in finally prevailing by 6-1, 6-4 over Ray Moore of South Africa.

Defeats were handed to two seeded players, Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Cliff Drysdale of South Africa. Fourth seeded Okker was beaten by Vitas Gerulaitis of Howard Beach, N.Y., 4-6, 7-5, 6-4. Gerulaitis won 10 straight points at one stage in the third set and won the match in the 10th game as Okker hit a shot out of court.

Drysdale, 12th seeded, yielded to Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Gottfried led by 4-2 in the deciding set and Drysdale then rallied to get ahead 5-4 and lost match point in the 10th game.

Gottfried won that game to square it 5-5, broke through service for a 6-5 lead and then won the match as Drysdale overhit a volley.

Hockey Roundup: McCreary New Coach Seals Downed by Penguins

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill McCreary's debut as coach of the California Golden Seals was nothing to call home about, but the way he sees it, the 7-5 loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins could have been worse.

"We were lucky in the first period," McCreary said after the only game in the National Hockey League Wednesday night left his team's winless streak at six games and the Penguins' home unbeaten streak at 14.

"It could have been 5-0 then. I'm happy with the game we played to get back in the game. We were outshut in the first period, 2-0, but only outscored 2-1."

Despite all the Pittsburgh shots, the Penguins did not score until Bob Kelly tipped in a defensive rebound. Stackhouse's shot at 12:47 of the first period.

The Seals came right back with a goal by Al Macadam just 15 seconds later, but only 1:26 passed before alert Penguin defenseman Barry Wilkins was able to score his

first goal of the season from the crease.

Vic Hadfield tipped in another Stackhouse shot to put Pittsburgh ahead 3-1 in the second period and that was the difference the Seals could not make up. Each time the Seals pulled within one, the Penguins scored again, and center Ron Dalsheim led the Pittsburgh victory on an empty-net goal with 22 seconds remaining.

McCreary said he expected his team to be "somewhat down" because of the change in coaches—the "different guy talking to them, standing behind the bench."

But Stackhouse thinks the Seals' play was typical.

"California is tough to play against," he said. "They have a lot of young guys trying to establish themselves in the National Hockey League. They are erratic. They have no system of play and things open up for their opponents. That's just the reason

Charges Dropped Against Weiskopf

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Twice last year he was fined by Commissioner Deane Beman of the PGA's Tournament Players Division for failing to give his best effort.

Weiskopf faced the same charge last week at the Dean Martin-Tucson Open—a charge leveled by Tucson Tournament Director Bill Baker.

Weiskopf took a seven on the final hole of the second round, missing a short putt that put him two shots beyond the cut for the final two rounds.

Beman announced at the time he would gather evidence in writing before making up his mind what to do.

Wednesday, a day before the start of this week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, Beman said he was dropping all charges against Weiskopf but that he had warned the player he would come under close scrutiny in the future.

Beman said evidence supports Weiskopf's contention that his play, though erratic, represented his best effort "under existing conditions" and that the rule governing best efforts was intended to encourage professional performance, not to penalize players for poor play.

"I tried my best at Tucson," said Weiskopf. "There is no truth I wanted to miss the cut. Why would I come all the way to Arizona to try and miss a cut?"

"The green was slick and I simply missed a three-footer coming downhill. I guess the image is going to stick with me. Everyone forgets I birdied two holes on the back nine. If I was deliberately trying to miss the cut, I could have done it a lot easier than missing a putt on the last hole."

Beman acknowledged it is difficult to draw a fine line on what constitutes a player's best effort.

"We must," Beman said, "recognize the distinction between the disappointment of a player resulting from poor play and his failure to exercise his best efforts as a professional golfer."

East Gymnasts Second

Placing second in a three-way gymnastics meet yesterday was the East Catholic girls' team. The Eagles totaled 67.55 points ahead of South Windsor's 62.30 and trailing host Simsbury's 64.75 points.

East senior Beth Egan took second place in the vaulting with a score of 7.2. On the uneven parallel bars, Terry Maccarone took second place with a 6.3. On the balance beam, East's Mary Martello took top honors for her team. Sheila Connolly scored a 6.75 for fourth spot and Meg McGrath was fifth in the floor exercise event.

Bonds Signs

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Kenon Added

NEW YORK (UPI)—Larry Kenon of the New York Nets has been added to the East roster for the eighth annual American Basketball Association All-Star game next Tuesday in San Antonio, Tex.

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WFL Needs Eight Clubs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—For the World Football League to start its second season, it must have at least eight financially sound teams.

WFL President Chris Hemmeter said Wednesday. The WFL will be reorganized with "eight or more teams (with sufficient money) in escrow, organized to start strict guidelines," Hemmeter said. But all the teams first must approve all others in the league, he said.

"If they approve," he said, "at that time we will have the rebirth of the WFL."

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Players Confirm Part of Rice Tale

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two Houston Oilers admit speaking to the press but definitely not about drugs.

The question about allegedly peddling marijuana to NFL players controlled reserve guard Solomon Frelton and defensive back Al Johnson.

"I got this call," Johnson said Wednesday. "From a woman who said something about getting my name from Ebony magazine. I've never been in that magazine. I said, 'Lady, I don't know you' and hung up."

Frelton's apparent encounter with Miss Rice was for an organized ring which distributed narcotics to NFL players.

"Last season I got a phone call from a woman who identified herself as Pat Cleveland of Ebony magazine," he said. "She wanted to know if I would pose for some pictures for their magazine and if my wife would object. I told her that I was single and that I would pose."

"A few days later, she called back and said a friend of hers was coming to Houston to look for a job and asked if I would pick her up at the airport and help her. She said the friend's name was Hoxie Ann Rice."

"I didn't see any dope and she didn't have anything that looked like it carried dope," Frelton said.

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SPICE—Yvette Holmes 138.

SNOW WHITE—Helen Pineda 129-382, Althea Jewell 144, Peggy Zych 352.

WEDNESDAY WIVES—Lorraine Topping 137-504, Carol Dell'Angela 456.

HOME ENGINEERS—Sharon D'Alessandro 207, Phyllis Dumas 176-478, Gerry Tucker 206-488, Barbara Higley 186-178-507, Sally Whitehouse 178, Hilary Zawistowski 178-665, A. MacArdie 463, Cathy Bohjanian 56.

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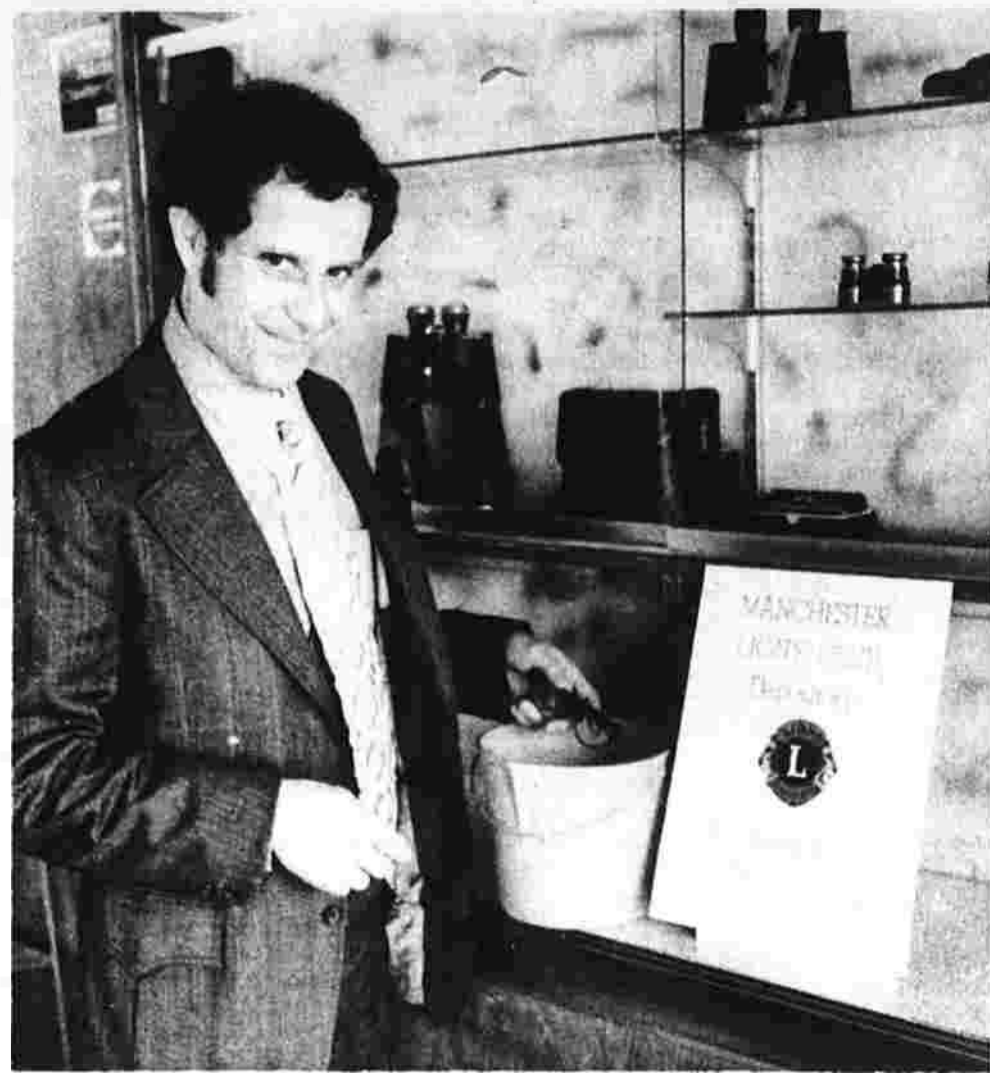
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RECREATION DEPT. OFFICE GARDEN GROVE ROAD, MANCHESTER

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Alternate Dates To Be Announced: Telephone Rec Dept. Winter Sports Answer Phone 643-4700 and Watch The Herald For Announcements.

JAN 23 1975



Depositing old eyeglasses for someone's renewed eyesight is Robert Blechman, publicity chairman of a collection drive sponsored by the Manchester Lions Club. Depository buckets such as this are located at several areas in town. Hearing aids may also be deposited. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Eye-glasses, Hearing Aids Being Collected by Lions

The Manchester Lions Club has placed several depository buckets around town where people may place their old glasses and hearing aids. The discarded eyeglasses supply new eyes for the needy, and the hearing aids benefit those who are hard of hearing or deaf. Twice a year the glasses are packed and shipped to areas throughout the world where no medical facilities are readily available. Those in need of glasses look over the assortment of eyeglasses until they find a pair that helps them. They may have them at no cost.

Gas Rationing Called Bureaucratic

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The board chairman of First National City Bank in New York said Wednesday gasoline rationing would be "hopelessly bureaucratic" and supported President Ford's proposed tax increase on imported oil. Walter R. Wriston, who has been named as a possible candidate for U.S. Treasury Secretary, said he expected the stock market to climb by 20 to 25 per cent while inflation abates in 1975. "I think inflation will be down to about the 6 per cent range in the last quarter of this year, without any question," he said. Wriston, who began three days of lectures at Yale University, said the restoration of confidence in the economy "is going to have to wait and see what the Congress does" with the President's program against inflation.

Wants Potatoes Listed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. William Cohen, R-Maine, has urged Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to speed up a review process that prevents surplus potatoes from being included in United States food assistance programs to needy nations. Cohen said Wednesday he had written to Butz earlier asking for the inclusion of the potato in U.S. aid program "but to date I have received only a vague response that the potato issue was under study." In another letter to Butz, Cohen said "I write to stress to you once again the urgency of the situation, which currently forces American farmers to dump their crops while around the world millions are dying of malnutrition."

Cruelty Charge

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — The district attorney's office today considered a request from animal welfare officers to bring charges against the owner of a ranch where millions of dollars worth of race horses were found dying of starvation. Five horses died and 125 are in poor condition on the ranch owned by Rex Ellsworth, where he produced Swaps, winners of the 1956 Kentucky Derby.

Fundy Tides Seen Source of Power

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Gov. James B. Longley says he will urge a federal study of the proposed Passamaquoddy Bay project which would harness the tides of the Bay of Fundy to create electricity. "We in Maine might be in a beautiful position to revitalize Quoddy," Longley told his state house news conference Wednesday. "I would hope we could have a deeper study of Quoddy than we've had heretofore." Longley said he plans to discuss the tidal project with President Ford at further discussions in the Maine congressional delegation at meetings Thursday in Washington. "I will go to Washington to join other northeast governors who will visit with President Ford to further discuss developments in this critical area of energy policy," Longley said.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Sidney Carter, 54 Campfield Rd., Francis Mannise, 37 Notch Rd., Bolton; Cecile Bussiere, East Hartford; Alberta Estabrook, Forest Rd., South Coventry; Rita Rossetto, 93 Lake St.; Nunzio Lisella, East Hartford; Lillian Wilson, Windsor; Freda Gagliardone, 166 Hebron Rd., Bolton; Florence Gustafson, RFD 5, Coventry.

Also, Jean Rose, Storrs; Marc Dauterwal, 136 Trip Rd., Ellington; Shirley Coro, Ellington; Jonas McCray, 280 E. Middle Tpke., Frances Greene, Stafford Springs; Helen Hathaway, East Hartford; Dana Kurtz, South St., Coventry; Nancy Fagan, East Hartford.

Senior High Youth Forum of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 at Kingdom Hall.

Registration for Center Church Nursery School will be conducted Friday at 9 a.m. at the church.

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Phone Firm Opposing Dual Listing

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The New England Telephone Company testified Wednesday there is no need for dual telephone listings for married couples, but more than 20 witnesses at a Public Service Board hearing disagreed. The Governor's Commission on the Status of Women had asked for an order requiring the company to list, without charge, the name of a wife next to the name of the husband. A listing, for example, would read: "Smith John, Mary." William J. Floyd, the district commercial manager for the telephone company, testified the company's experience indicated there was "very little interest" in such listings.

CCLU Criticizes Reports

HARTFORD (UPI) — Many state agencies are violating the law by failing to mention affirmative action activities in their annual departmental reports to the governor, the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says. The requirement has been in effect since 1969, the CCLU said Tuesday, when the state Code of Fair Practices was approved by the legislature. The code requires all state agencies to review regularly their personnel practices and operations to ensure that the state is not a party to any agreement or plan which has the effect of sanctioning discriminatory practices. The CCLU said it reviewed a digest of reports for the past five years and found that most state agencies have totally ignored the law. CCLU Director William Olds called the failure "government lawlessness which in effect perpetuates and creates inequalities."

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The women have convinced one company, the Waitfield-Fayston Telephone Company, to provide dual listings, but it did them little good. Dana L. Haskin, the manager of the small independent company, said New England Telephone had refused to print such listings in phone books produced for his firm. The witnesses contended such problems would increase because women were now playing a more important role politically. New England Telephone said a second listing, available for \$9 per year, would be more appropriate for such women.

Noel Quits As Editor Of Times

HARTFORD (UPI) — Don O. Noel Jr., editor of the Hartford Times, has resigned in a dispute over editorial policy with the newspaper's publisher, Lionel Jackson. Noel, who had been employed by the afternoon newspaper for 16 years, said he could not reach an agreement with Jackson, also publisher of the New Haven Register, which has owned the Times since 1973. Noel said Times editors could not put as much "input" into editorials as they should be able to and he could no longer let his name remain on the masthead.



WINTER SPORTS

Skaters, get out those runners! There will be skating today at Charter Oak Park. The hours will be 3 to 9. This is the first day that supervised skating has been allowed. Coasting hours at Center Springs Park are also 3 to 9. There is no skating at Northview. For information about outdoor winter sports programs, call 643-4700.

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Vinyl Protected Simulated Wood

Hand Hewn N.E. Barn Bd. Panels	Reg. 13.80	Cash & Carry 11.75	Reg. 6.80	Cash & Carry 5.95
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ENERGY WORLD

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Some scientists believe the federal government is ignoring a major alternative to petroleum — methanol or wood alcohol. Dr. William Nierenberg, Director of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, said development of methanol as an energy source is conspicuously absent in federal plans to make the nation energy-independent.

Stylish Seer Plant Fools Tourists

By JACQUELINE HUARD WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — House hunting is common in this north country ski town but when scores of tourists asked about buying the town's fashionably styled wastewater treatment plant town officials had enough. They erected a sign identifying the facility so there would be no mistake. What looks like a large home represents several years of effort by Waterville Valley's 144 year-round residents. "It was a four-year project to even get it off the ground," said Paul Leavitt, the town's manager, police chief, and fire chief. The residents approved a \$18 million bond issue to fund the project and the design and construction followed months of planning and architectural monitoring by local citizens. The plant opened last October. "The architectural controls in the community are very important in order not to mar the beauty of the community," Leavitt said. Shortly before the opening ceremonies, Woody Fogg, a construction supervisor for Environmental Engineers, Inc., wanted to demonstrate the high quality of the treated sewage once it is processed and dumped into the Mad River Basin. "I took a beaker and drank some," Fogg said. "The only plant which has the same high quality of water after treatment and an equal number of safety features, is a larger plant at Lake Tahoe in California," Fogg said. Most treatment plants go to the first, second, and occasionally a third level of clearing the water. "We've gone one way beyond what anyone's ever done before," he said. Fogg said the plant would not have been possible without the involvement of Valley residents. "It wasn't an adversary operation. It was done as a team with the engineer, owner and contractor working together," Fogg said. When problems arose in the design or construction, "Instead of trying to fix the blame we just fixed the problem," he said. Leavitt says it was not unusual for a town to take it upon itself to anticipate pollution before it becomes a problem. "The people in town felt strongly enough about preserving the environment, that they were willing to take the costly venture to do this," he said. Waterville Valley is populated largely by residents who have relocated to the wooded White Mountain National Forest town in the past 10 years. "When I came in 1969 the population was 56," he said. Although the plant can handle up to 7,000 short-stay tourists, Fogg says the size of the plant was designed to keep the number of year-round residents down to a minimum.

Norwegians Offer Lightweight Coffin for Sale

OSLO (UPI) — A Norwegian company is ready to introduce a new product for undertakers—a lightweight, ready-wrapped coffin—the Norwegian information service, Norinform, reported Wednesday. According to Norinform, the company which is located just outside of Oslo will introduce an easy-to-carry coffin made of cellulose laminate, 70 per cent of which consists of sealed air bubbles. The process will make the new coffin about 40 per cent lighter than traditional wood coffins. Norinform said the manufacturer, which will provide its own packaging for storage and transportation, is developing models for export with Great Britain as the first target.

"After careful investigation, I have concluded that it is simply the result of bureaucratic pie cutting," he said in an interview. "No research and development is needed. Therefore, no one is doing research and the bureaucrats are not interested." San Diego State University President Dr. Brage Golding, a chemical engineer and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Energy Task Force said, "Methanol is one of the most promising things to surface. He said it could be made from wood and farm and municipal wastes. "We can use up to 15 per cent methanol with gasoline without any alteration of automobile engines," Nierenberg said. "It improves mileage and cuts pollution." Golding noted, "If the government would encourage investment in big plants to synthesize methanol from coal, it could solve our energy problem. You know, we have the greatest supply of coal in the world." Jeffrey Frautschy, assistant director of Scripps and a member of the California Gasline Commission, has urged the commission to consider methanol in its energy planning. He said petroleum is a declining finite resource and "there just isn't going to be any more day." It would be much more productive to clean up the fuel rather than adding smog devices which in most cases result in increased gas consumption," Frautschy said. Tests made by the Lincoln Laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last year indicated adding methanol concentrations of five to 30 per cent to gasoline increased fuel economy by five to 12 per cent while decreasing carbon monoxide emissions from 14 to 72 per cent. Golding believes methanol may have been overlooked because some of the people advising the government on energy do not have much of a background in chemistry and engineering. "Also, this is not part of the petroleum industry at the present time and they are not enthusiastic," he added. Until recently, petroleum was much less expensive than methanol so had not been considered as an alternative. Now, Golding feels, its use has become feasible from an economic point of view. Also, methanol has only half the energy value of gasoline, so storage tanks would have to be twice as large if it were used in its pure state.

YIELD LURE

NEW YORK (UPI) — If big business and big wealth can do it, why not me? This seems to be the attitude of individuals removing their money from bank savings to invest in Treasury bills, certificates of deposit and other short-term money market instruments paying much higher yields, according to the Salomon Brothers securities firm.

INTOURIST HOTEL

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government has approved construction of a new Intourist hotel at Tashkent in Uzbekistan. It will have 17 floors, 930 beds, a restaurant, a cafe, a banquet hall, bar, tobacco and swimming pool.

Quality Meats from the Best Meat Men in the Business!

Beef Chuck Underblade Roasts 99¢ lb
Naturally aged for tenderness and flavor. (Formerly California Roast) Bone In

Baked Ham 99¢ lb
Virginia Style Freshly Sliced To Order

Fresh Chickens 39¢ lb
Whole - 2 1/2 to 3 lbs

Fresh American Oven Ready Whole Leg of Lamb 119¢ lb

Shoulder Blade Chops	1.39	Lamb Shoulder Combination Neck & Chops	99¢
Lamb Rib Chops	1.69	Lamb Shank	75¢
Lamb Loin Chops	1.89	Lamb Breast	49¢

7-Bone Steak 89¢ lb
Beef - Extra Trim Large End Bone In

Rib Roast 149¢ lb
Beef - Extra Trim Large End Bone In

Beef Rib Steak 159¢ lb
Beef - Extra Trim Large End Bone In

Smoked Shoulder 79¢ lb
Jimmy Dean Sausage 99¢ lb
Bologna Oscar Mayer 69¢ lb
Bologna Finest All Meat or All Beef 79¢ lb
Big Value Franks 1.29 lb
Jones Sliced Bacon 1.49 lb

More Finest Meat Values!

Beef Rib Eye Steak	2.69
Beef Chuck Short Ribs	1.09
Beef Chuck For Stew	1.29
Ground Chuck	99¢

Whip Inflation Now

Friends Baked Pea Beans 2.19
Brick Oven Baked 28 oz cans

Swans Down Cake Mixes 2.89¢
Lemon, Yellow, Fudge, Devils Food

Spruce White Tuna 59¢
In Water 7 oz can

Morton Economy Dinners 39¢
Macaroni & Cheese, Macaroni & Beef, Spaghetti & Meatballs

Richtex Shortening 179¢
Creamed Pure 3 lb can

Coca Cola 79¢
half gal btl

Maxwell House Coffee 89¢
Regular 1 lb can

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 87¢
Washed 10 lb bag

Apples 49¢
All Purpose 3 lb bag

Chicory 29¢
Oranges 69¢
Green Cabbage 29¢
Yellow Turnip 10¢
Red Onions 25¢

10¢ OFF Pillsbury Best Flour
With This Coupon on One 5 lb Bag Valid Thru Jan 25

20¢ OFF Saran Wrap Jumbo
With This Coupon on (1) 100 ft Roll Valid Thru Jan 25

10¢ OFF Ultra Brite Toothpaste
With This Coupon on (1) 3 oz Tube Valid Thru Jan 25

20¢ OFF French Inst. Potato Mix
With This Coupon on (1) 13 1/2 oz pkg Valid Thru Jan 25

12¢ OFF Renuzit Solid Air Freshener
With This Coupon on (1) 7 oz can Valid Thru Jan 25

20¢ OFF Calgonite Dishwasher Detergent
With This Coupon on (1) 15 oz can Valid Thru Jan 25

10¢ OFF Hormel Chili & Beans
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Proof It Pays to Shop For Quality Produce the Finest Way!

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 87¢
Washed 10 lb bag

Apples 49¢
All Purpose 3 lb bag

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Oranges 69¢
Green Cabbage 29¢
Yellow Turnip 10¢
Red Onions 25¢

Board Okays Participation In Students' Rights Parley

RHAM Nancy Foote

Ms. Priscilla Blanchette, chairperson of the Rham High School social studies department appeared before the Board of Education to discuss possible Rham participation in a Boston conference which will study students' rights.

Ms. Blanchette brought copies of the Declaration of Youth's Rights and Responsibilities of the State of Connecticut.

Some board members said the declaration contains some very broad rights and very few responsibilities.

After lengthy discussion the board voted to favor the participation of students and faculty in the regional conference.

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AREA POLICE REPORT

SOUTH WINDSOR Thomas O. Mayo, 29, of 98 W. Main St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with fourth-degree larceny (possession of stolen checks) in connection with the investigation of checks reported stolen from a South Windsor residence.

Mayo was turned over to South Windsor Police and was held overnight in lieu of posting a \$5,000 surety bond. He was to be presented in Court of Common Pleas, 12, East Hartford, today.

VERNON Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz reminds motorists using Rt. 88 in the area recently added to four lanes that they are required to stop for school buses standing with flashing red lights.

Chief Fritz said he has received several complaints from school bus drivers concerning this problem. He said though motorists may be confused by the four lanes, this does not relieve them of the responsibility of operating in accordance with state laws which require motorists to stop in both directions when the red lights are flashing on a school bus.

Chief Fritz explained that the only exception is on a four-lane highway such as I-95 where there is a center divider and only the cars going in the same direction as the bus have to stop.

He asks the cooperation of all motorists and said police will take enforcement action where necessary.

VERNON The proposed expansion of the Vernon sewage treatment plant will have minimal impact on the environment, A. Richard Lombardi, engineer, told the Town Council Monday night.

Lombardi spoke at a public hearing on the expansion which will be in a wetland area, Lombardi said. The proposed project will include an interceptor sewer from the existing lines in the Tankerosa Lake area (Phoenix St.) and some rehabilitation of the existing sewer lines to provide a substantially higher degree of treatment.

The state claims the existing plant is only operating at 50 to 65 per cent efficiency and is required to prevent further pollution of the river. It is expected the proposed tertiary treatment facility will accomplish this.

Lombardi said the impact on the wetland area will be minimal. He explained that the construction will be primarily an extension of the existing wetland and any problem with the wetland area will probably only exist during construction until the area is graded and seeded.

The state and federal governments will reimburse the town for most of the cost of the new plant which is supposed to be adequate at least until 1990 for Vernon users and a few scattered users in the towns of Ellington and Tolland.

The public hearing to discuss the plan and to abate pollution of the Hockanum River.

The environmental impact is a requirement of the state Department of Environmental Protection.

There will be an additional public hearing to be conducted by the town's Conservation Commission Jan. 28. The commission is charged with administering the Inland Wetlands Program and part of the expansion will be in a wetland area, Lombardi said.

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Little Impact on Wetlands Foreseen from Sewer Plant

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Manchesters Resident Promoted at UConn

Edmund O. Seagrave of 128 School St., Manchester, has been named associate director of the University of Connecticut's Jorgenson Auditorium at Storrs.

Seagrave was formerly associate auditorium manager. He joined UConn in 1968 and has helped develop many of the auditorium's events and gallery exhibits, UConn Vice President Richard DeLaan said.

Seagrave holds a B.A. degree in theater from Tulane University. He has worked as a production manager for a New Orleans theater and was technical director at Butler University.

Seagrave was formerly associate auditorium manager. He joined UConn in 1968 and has helped develop many of the auditorium's events and gallery exhibits, UConn Vice President Richard DeLaan said.

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South Windsor Firm Picks New President

Leroy J. Bailey has been named president of the Kidde Merchandising Equipment Group Inc. (Kidde MEG), of South Windsor. The firm is a division of Walter Kidde & Co. Inc., of Clifton, N.J.

Bailey had been executive vice president of Kidde MEG and before that was vice president of marketing for the division. He succeeds Herbert Young, who remains with the company as a consultant.

Bailey joined Kidde MEG in 1970 as national sales manager and has been active in manufacturing and marketing of retail merchandising equipment for 21 years.

He is a graduate of Hofstra University, with a major in business administration. He is a member of the National Retail Merchants Association and the National Association of Store Fixture Manufacturers.

South Windsor is the site of Kidde MEG's main office and plant. The company also operates manufacturing facilities in Cambridge City, Ind., and Los Angeles, Calif.

The company makes store fixtures, stockroom shelving systems, and distributive education equipment. It also offers customer services including store planning, equipment and decor design, and installation.

The parent firm, Walter Kidde & Co., operates more than 170 plants worldwide. Its diversified operations include safety, security and protection products and services; consumer and commercial products; and industrial equipment.

Elected Officers Leonard B. Johnson, CPA, of Madison has been elected president of the Connecticut State Board of Accountancy. Pasquale R. Sicari, CPA, of West Haven was named secretary and William S. DeMayo, CPA, of New Haven was named treasurer.

Built for GMC Two computer-driven engine test systems are being built by Hamilton Test Systems of Windsor Locks for the General Motors Division of General Motors Corp. Hamilton, a subsidiary of United Aircraft Corp., will install the systems in Warren, Mich. The systems are designed to increase speed and accuracy of test data acquisition on engines made for Chevrolet cars and trucks.

Now at Trudon Volkswagen Though small on the outside, Volkswagen's new subcompact—the Rabbit—has a great deal of usable interior space and a rear hatch for loading bulky objects. Available from Ted Trudon Volkswagen on Tolland Tpk., Talcottville, the Rabbit features front-wheel drive, rack-and-pinion steering, in either two- or four-door versions with automatic transmission optional. The Rabbit, in tests by the federal Environmental Protection Agency, got 38 miles per gallon on the highway and 24 miles per gallon in the city.

Ford Goes One Better On Rebate DETROIT (UPI) — With all four U.S. auto companies now offering cash rebates to lure customers into new car showrooms, the Ford Motor Co. has decided to go one better by offering its employees an extra \$100 payment.

Ford's program could give employees of the No. 2 automaker up to \$600 back if they purchase a car that is already receiving a \$500 rebate.

Ford's action Wednesday followed the decision by American Motors Corp. to join its competitors in the rebate game. AMC had little choice in joining the move to stimulate sales because the "Big Three" were grabbing off buyers for the small cars it specializes in.

Ford employees will be entitled to the \$100 rebate on any 1975 model car or light truck or selected 1974 models they purchase by Feb. 28. The rebates were not limited to just the cars Ford is offering under its general rebate plan.

Chrysler Corp., which started the price rebate war Jan. 13, reportedly was considering expanding its program since the other companies had started their own plans. Chrysler now is offering \$300 to \$400 rebates on car models that change each week.

Besides offering rebates to its current employees on the job, workers who have been laid off and those who have retired also are eligible for the \$100 payment from Ford. The company this week had 33,350 workers laid off indefinitely and another 21,750 off the job temporarily.

AMC Tuesday pegged its payments at \$200 to \$300 for buyers of its cars, the highest in the depressed auto industry. The smallest of the major automakers said its rebate program would run from Jan. 21 through Feb. 28, the same date Ford and General Motors rebate plans will expire.

Starts Building Eastern Steel and Metal Co. of West Haven has started construction of a \$3.5 million plant in Milford, expected to be ready for operation in October.

The 43-year-old firm produces hot rolled, hot rolled pickled, cold rolled, galvanized, electro-zinc coated, and aluminum steel in sheets, coils, and strips.

Warranty Deals Louis Arruda to Richard L. McCabe Jr., property at 15 McKinley St., \$36,000. H. Fred Machie Sr. and Harriet R. Machie to Howard F. Machie Jr. and Barbara J. Machie, property at 474 N. Main St., \$27,000. U&R Housing Corp. for Edward P. Flanagan, alterations at 20 Jean Rd., \$500. Edward L. Carini, wood-burning stove at 39 Auburn Rd., \$300.

Michael T. Forand and Robin I. Ritley, doing business as Conn. School of Weight Lifting, 210 Pine St. Building Permits Hector Martin for Lionel A.

Michael H. Wilhelm, wood-burning stove at 156 Bissell St., \$75. Advance Sign Co. Inc. for Shoe Town's sign at 224 Spencer St., \$3,000.

Carriage House announces SHOES Now Available At THE COAT RACK 48 Purnell Place • Downtown Manchester Name Brand Quality Shoes And Boots At Unbelievable Prices!

BUSINESS

Transcendental Meditation As taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi 20 Minutes A Day Give — IMPROVED HEALTH • MORE ENERGY • CALMNESS • INCREASED ALERTNESS • IMPROVED PSYCHOLOGICAL & SOCIAL WELL BEING

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE IN MANCHESTER THURSDAY NIGHT, JAN. 30th, at 8 P.M. at ASSUMPTION CATHOLIC SCHOOL 28 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER

COUPON SAVINGS house plant sale with this coupon 25% off reg. prices Authenticity I

ALMANAC Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American patriot John Hancock was born Jan. 23, 1793. American actors Randolph Scott and Ann Sothern were born on this date — he in 1903 and she in 1923.

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER 1. To enter simply deposit the "Win A Trip To Hawaii" coupons at the store listed on the coupon. Coupons left at the Herald will not be accepted.

2. Coupons will appear in The Herald twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays; December 17, 19, 24, 28, 31; January 2, 7, 9, 14, 16, 21, 23.

3. Coupon entries will be picked up weekly after noon on December 23, 29, January 6, 13, 20, 27. A weekly drawing will be held and two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on January 28 at LaBonne Travel. Winners of all weekly drawings except the final one will be announced in The Herald. The winner of the trip will be announced January 29.

4. The Herald reserves the right to be sole judge of the contest.

Here's Your Hawaiian Carnival Sweepstakes Trip!

7 nights HONOLULU 2 nights KONA 2 nights HILO Round trip jet flight via American Airlines 747 Inter-island flights

All transfers between hotels and airports Host cash rebates to lure customers into new car showrooms, the Ford Motor Co. has decided to go one better by offering its employees an extra \$100 payment.

Arrangements made through LaBonne Travel Let us arrange your next Vacation or Business Trip! 67 East Center Street Manchester Phone 647-9949

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII Deposit only at: Consumer Sales MANCHESTER PARKADE NEXT TO FORBES AND WALLACE

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII Deposit only at: B.D. PEARL & Son 649 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. "Quality Service and Genuine Parts Since 1941!"

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII Deposit only at: SHOOR Jewelers 917 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII Deposit only at: HARRISON'S 849 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII Deposit only at: Authenticity I 687 Main Street, Downtown Manchester

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII Deposit only at: 20th CENTURY TV 176 Burnside Ave. East Hartford 528-1554

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII Deposit only at: Living Room Interior MANCHESTER 519 EAST MIDDLE TPK 649-5327

WIN A TRIP TO HAWAII Deposit only at: Glazier's 631 Main St

Need a Doctor?

The Manchester Medical Association would like to offer the following suggestions as to how persons new to the community or without a physician can obtain the services of a physician.

- Before an Acute Problem Arises:**
 - Remember that only some of the physicians listed in the telephone directory are primary medical specialists (the first doctor to see a patient).
 - Many are surgeons, gynecologists, anesthetists, radiologists, etc. and thus usually only see patients referred to them by primary medical specialists for special problems.
- Speak to your friends and neighbors about their primary medical physicians or pediatricians—and obtain their names if they seem desirable.
- If you cannot make contact with a physician in this manner, call the Hartford County Medical Association at 238-4233. Ask them for the names of primary medical doctors or pediatricians in Manchester.
- If you are still unable to contact a physician, call the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room (646-1222, Ext. 231) and they will provide you with the names of primary medical physicians who are able to accept new patients.
- When you have obtained the name of a physician, call his office during office hours and explain that you would like to become his patient.

- Many physicians will be happy to have you as a new patient, and may suggest a future office visit to become acquainted with your particular medical history. This allows much better care especially when an acute problem arises.
- If the physician you call in this manner is unable to accept you as a patient, ask his secretary to suggest the names of doctors who believe could take you. If they cannot, remember that (see b.).
- All of the physicians whose names are provided by the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room will be happy to accept you and will usually suggest a future visit.
- The Manchester Medical Association is quite confident that all persons in the community could have a primary medical doctor or pediatrician if the above protocol is used.

- In an Acute Situation When You Have No Physician**
 - Call the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room and explain your problem to the clerk or nurse on duty.
 - The person on duty will confer with the physician on duty and you will either be given the list of doctors who will answer your call, or, if it is deemed necessary, you will be told to come directly to the emergency room.

The Manchester Medical Association will continue to make every effort to provide medical care to every person in the community, and the above protocol is a good basis. If a patient cooperates by making arrangements for care with a physician before an acute emergency arises, he can obtain a doctor much easier when one is needed in a hurry. The physicians of Manchester are certain that the vast majority of the community enjoys good medical coverage; but they will cooperate to extend that coverage to those without it. Mutual understanding and cooperation in this manner should give every person in Manchester with satisfactory medical care and coverage. (This has been published by The Manchester Evening Herald as a public service, in cooperation with the Manchester Medical Association.)

Shrine Band To Offer Mixed Program Monday

It will be a mixed program comes the beat tunes of Spinh Temple Shrine Band will offer in concert Monday night at the Masonic Temple. The program includes marches, musical scores from Broadway shows, novelty numbers, and the South American beats of cha-cha, tango and beguine. Patriotic numbers are "America Our Heritage" and "Americans We," the latter a march by Lehman. Other marches to be heard are "Brass on Parade," "Bar-num & Bailey's Favorites" and "The Spirit of the Band." The band is directed by John Heffernan, a member of and an associate conductor of the U.S. Coast Guard Band. Spinh Temple Band is reigning champion of Shrine marching bands, a title it won during the national convention in July at Atlantic City. Broadway show numbers to be heard are "Oliver" and "Mistic Man."

Counting Sheep...

Ed Fontang has been kept so busy making hundreds and hundreds of U.S. Cube Lean Steaks for this sale that he does not have to count sheep to go to sleep. he just thinks about

LEAN CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.69

Special at Pinehurst Tonight 'til 8 Friday 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M. Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

SAVE WITH BONELESS U.S. CHOICE BITE SIZED CUBES OF TENDER STEWING BEEF \$1.29

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TOP QUALITY MAINE POTATOES are on sale at 59¢ for 10 lbs. and 5-lb. KRANKUS HAMS save you 80¢ when you buy them at Pinehurst for \$8.99

Open tonight 'til Eight O'Clock

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302 MAIN

Washington Window: 'Presidency in the Balance'

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Ford knows his political future is riding on his economic recovery program. It could make or break his plans to seek a full term in the presidency in 1976.

Ford has told interviewers he needs six months more in which to reveal the true shape of his administration and then he believes he can be judged. But he knows that the big test is his antirecession package and how it meets the issue of the day.

Ford took a bold step and did a day about face in his conservative economic thinking of the past 25 years. He has always supported balanced budgets and criticized the big deficits of the past.

Ford believes that he has adopted a program that will become his patient. Many physicians will be happy to have you as a new patient, and may suggest a future office visit to become acquainted with your particular medical history. This allows much better care especially when an acute problem arises.

OVER 30 TEEN BEDROOM GROUPS ON SALE!

Puritan ROCKY HILL
OPEN TUESDAY thru FRIDAY 9:30 to 9—SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

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Only at Puritan Juvenile... This extraordinary Famous Sealy Firm Quilted FULL Mattress & Box Spring 2 Piece Set...



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Manchester Evening Herald

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NEWS CAPSULES

Praises Ford Program
CHICAGO (UPI) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller made his first major speech as vice president Thursday. In it, he praised Ford's economic program and said Congress either must act quickly on it or develop its own alternatives for ending the country's economic crisis.

Bargaining Chips
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Today is the seventh anniversary of the spy ship Pueblo's capture by North Korea. Senior Chief Quartermaster Charles Law Jr., who was aboard the ship at the time, said Thursday the lesson learned was that U.S. servicemen are more valuable alive than dead. Alive they can be used as bargaining chips.

Mayor's Wife on Trial
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Mrs. Clarence Lightner, wife of the first black mayor in Raleigh's history, is on trial for conspiracy to receive and dispose of stolen goods. The state's key witness, a convicted shoplifter and former drug addict, testified she recorded a conversation with the mayor's wife for the police. In it, Mrs. Lightner ordered a stolen turkey from the shoplifter.

Ecumenical Event
CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — Former Archbishop of York Donald Coggan will assume the throne of St. Augustine and leadership of the Anglican Church today. At the ceremony will be representatives from the Vatican, Protestant denominations and patriarchs of the Greek and Russian Orthodox churches. "It is far and away the most important event since Christendom became divided," the London Times said.

Coup Put Down
COTONOU, Dahomey (UPI) — Dahomey Radio said Thursday the military regime in Dahomey put down an attempted coup earlier in the week without a shot being fired. The coup was led by Capt. Janvier Assogbo, a tank commander and labor minister. Assogbo reportedly was arrested, stripped of his posts and sentenced to 60 days in a military stockade.

Vote to Resume Truce
BELFAST (UPI) — Irish Republican Army leaders voted this week to resume the holiday truce during secret peace talks in Dublin, IRA sources said. They said the outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland and Britain this week was aimed at strengthening the group's position in peace talks with Secretary Merlyn Rees, Britain's overseas secretary in Northern Ireland. According to the sources the IRA will order all attacks halted within the next 48 hours, but will not announce the truce officially until next week.

United Effort Stressed At CRCOG Meeting

By SOL R. COHEN
In 1776 in Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin said, "We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately." His remarks were made at the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Hartman is executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Regional Councils. He spoke at the Colony restaurant, at a dinner meeting of the Capitol Region Council of Governments. Manchester is a member of the council.

Unify Needed
"If we are to survive as municipalities," insisted Hartman, "there must be a joining of hands between the core cities, which are losing their population, and those of their area towns they serve and that serve them."

Hartman said there are about 650 regional councils in the U.S., most of them being formed each month. Most of them, he said, are in non-metropolitan areas, bound by the economics of daily living to core cities and serving about 90 per cent of the nation's population.



Gov. Grasso Relaxes Briefly

Gov. Ella T. Grasso relaxed earlier today as she listened to Lynn A. Brooks, Connecticut's energy administrator, answer questions concerning the possible impact on the state of the oil import tariffs imposed by President Ford Thursday. Later today she was to meet with Attorney General Carl R. Ajello concerning the state joining with other states to challenge the tariff in court. (UPI photo)

Economic Summit Generally Gloomy About Quick Recovery in State

By DOUG BEVINS
Most business leaders and legislators attending a Connecticut Economic Summit Conference in Hartford Thursday wanted to find out what the state could do to recover from inflation, recession, and energy problems.

Final Disaster
Eckstein blamed the recession on the President. "A year ago it appeared a recession would be inevitable," he said last part of the year. He predicted Connecticut would have an unemployment rate of nearly 10 per cent this year, and that real personal income would be down about 5 per cent.

Unemployment
Like Eckstein, Carson predicted a jobless rate of nearly 10 per cent in Connecticut this year. "Although take-home pay will decline," Carson said, "it will start to rise in late 1975."

Fund Fight Looming
Hartman said the number one issue in Washington is the battle developing over appropriations—with President Ford adamant there'll be no new programs and Congress faced with demands from constituents.

Hartford Congratulated
During the business portion of its meeting, the council adopted a resolution congratulating the City of Hartford on its "exciting, new Civic Center," and encouraging the people of the region to support it. (See Page Sixteen)

Oil Tariff Imposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over objections of many Democrats, labor and a number of state governors, President Ford has put into effect the first step of his energy program — a tariff on foreign oil, which will raise retail gasoline prices 4 to 6 cents per gallon.

Grasso Says Oil Tax Will Be Devastating

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today President Ford's oil import tax fails to acknowledge that New England already has born the brunt of higher imported oil prices and would be devastated by the impact on the economy.

Irish Travel Show Attracts Over 1,000

By BETTY RYDER
Ireland proved to be a popular vacation spot Thursday night as some 1,000 enthusiastic people watched the colorful films presented at The Herald's Travel Show at Manchester High School.



Belleek China Displayed at Travel Show

Belleek china was featured at The Herald's Travel Show on Ireland Thursday night at Manchester High School. Looking over some of the items are, from left, William Healey, sales representative for Aer Lingus-Irish Airlines, and Nagee Wallace and Paul Ryan, both of O'Keefe Travel. (Herald photo by Dunn)

After signing the tariff proclamation, Ford told newsmen outside the White House: "We have dithered and dawdled long enough... I think the American people want action. We have been on dead center for two years. There's been a lot of talk but no real action."

Democrats in the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate worked on legislation to block the move and talked of a possible veto showdown. Governors of several northeastern states, which depend heavily on imported oil, promised suits attempting to overturn the tariff.

Up to Congress to Respond
In Chicago, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller told a business group "Congress has the responsibility to respond positively by adopting the President's program or to come up with a program of its own which recognizes the critical nature of this situation."

Three economists — Charles Schultze and Gardner Ackley, who worked in the Johnson administration, and Paul McCracken, adviser to former President Nixon — told Congress that Ford's package threatens to re-ignite inflation.

The Herald's next Travel Show slated for Feb. 13 will feature "Bermuda," and various other dances of Ireland. Following the film presentations drawings were held for prizes donated by area merchants, Irish Airlines, and sponsoring travel agents.

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