

Marsh Will Conduct CPR Course

Richard Marsh of emergency medical care. EAST organizes, directs, plans or assists in the planning of seminars for specialized emergency medical care.

The program, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), has been developed by the American Heart Association. It will be offered in Manchester on a regular monthly basis during the coming year.

The CPR program is jointly sponsored by the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The program will be presented by instructors from the Emergency Accident-Illness Simulation Team, Inc. (EAST). Marsh is on the board of directors of EAST, and an assistant course coordinator for emergency medical technicians at Manchester Community College.

EAST was formed in order to improve the quality of

The CPR program is limited to 75 people per session on a first come, first served basis. The whole program is open to every family to have CPR training.

EAST also works to promote advancement of education in the field of emergency medical services for the public by use of community oriented demonstrations.

This year more than 3,000 people will lose their lives by suffocation due to an obstructed airway. If a member of your family choked or suddenly stopped breathing, would you know what to do? The CPR program will teach you what to do.

Kenneth Lappen, president of the Insurance Agents Association, Ed Stickey, commander of the VFW, and Kenneth Ostrinsky, chairman of the CPR program, wish to remind the people of Manchester and surrounding towns to take advantage of this lifesaving technique.



Richard Marsh

He Needed That
SULPHUR, La. (UPI) — The case on the docket was that of a man stopped for going 42 miles an hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone. When Judge E. W. Thompson asked how the defendant pleaded, Thompson got out of his chair, moved around to the other side of the bench and said "Gully, your honor."

Thompson returned to his chair and fined himself \$17.50. "I felt I needed to be slowed down," Thompson said Wednesday.



WINTER SPORTS

Supervised coasting at Center Springs Park will be from 8 to 9 p.m. today.

Norhview is open for skiing, and the hours are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Park and Rec officials say skating is not allowed at Charter Oak Park or Center Springs Annex. They say the areas will not be cleared.

Some skaters, however, aren't waiting for clearing operations to take place. Today's front page photo shows skaters at Charter Oak, under lights, and on uncleared ice.

For outdoor winter sports information, call 643-4700.

Almost Made It
NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) — Samuel Odeh almost got away with calling two police officers "pigs" when he was arrested for being drunk and disorderly Wednesday.

"He kept saying 'pig, pig' and (at first) I thought he was talking to Kenny," said Policeman Charles Johnson, referring to his partner — Patrolman Kenneth Pigg.

FBI Arrests Bank Officer

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former mortgage loan officer has been arrested by the FBI and charged with conspiring to misapply \$170,000 of the funds of his bank, Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

Thomas William Kelly, 40, of Bristol, turned himself in to the FBI in Hartford Wednesday.

Agents had sought Kelly since Jan. 22, when he and a Burlington real estate agent, James T. McMahon, 41, were indicted on conspiracy charges.

Arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Thomas F. Parker, Kelly was ordered held on a \$25,000 bond previously set by a federal judge.

Weekend Special
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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1975 - VOL. XCIV, No. 109
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-FOUR PAGES - TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Jobless Rate Jumps One Point

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 830,000 persons lost their jobs in January, driving up the nation's unemployment rate by a full percentage point to 8.2 per cent—the highest rate since 1941—the Labor Department said today.

With no relief in sight, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced that a total of 7.5 million persons were out of work in January. Especially hard hit were the blue collar workers, whose unemployment rate rose to 11 per cent.

The Ford administration has predicted unemployment will reach 8.5 per cent this year and will average near 8 per cent over the next two years.

Highest Since 1941
The January rate, up from 7.2 per cent in December, far surpassed a 1958 peak of 7.5 per cent and a 1940 high of 7.9 per cent. The unemployment rate has not exceeded 8 per cent since 1941, a year in which the average annual rate was 9.9 per cent as the nation began to shake off the effects of the Depression and before it

Averages Forecast
Ford's budget message last week included predictions the jobless rate would average 8.1 per cent this year and 7.9 per cent when he plans to run for the presidency.

Hard Hit Areas
A 15 per cent unemployment rate was recorded in the construction industry; 10.5 per cent in the manufacturing industry and 10.2 per cent among agricultural wage and salary workers.

The bureau reported that blue collar workers "bore the brunt of these employment reductions" with some 1.7 million of them losing their jobs between September and January.

The January unemployment rate for adult men reached 6 per cent and the rate for heads of households was 5.2 per cent. Unemployment for nonwhites was 12.4 per cent, and teen-age nonwhites experienced a 41.1 per cent unemployment rate.



Northview Night Skiing

The snow this week was welcomed by Manchester's younger set, especially those who like to ski on the Northview run under the lights. Others take full advantage of other winter recreational facilities, too, and go ice skating and sledding. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester HUD Block Grants Entitlement Cut by \$507,000

By DOUG BEVINS
Manchester will receive a half-million dollars less than anticipated under a three-year federal community development program, but town officials intend to fight for the full amount announced last fall.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) — which administers funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 — has admitted a computation error which will reduce Manchester's three-year entitlement from \$1,410,000 to \$903,000.

However, Manchester hasn't been officially notified of the HUD error and town officials are proceeding with grant applications based on the original program of \$1,410,000, Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

Computation Miscalculation
But the spokesman said Manchester would be in a favorable position to apply for additional discretionary money — over and above the promised block grants — because the town has proceeded in good faith under HUD's original announcement.

Cotter's spokesman said the apparent error in Manchester's entitlement was made during computations of federal programs between 1968 and 1972. The block grants now being awarded are based on the amount of federal grants received in those five years, and Manchester was incorrectly attributed a federally-funded \$845,000 water-sewer program which took place in South Windsor.

Correction of the computation error, however, doesn't mean that South Windsor will get more block grants. The spokesman explained that a complicated system of grant awards makes South Windsor ineligible for block grants, although that town can compete for the discretionary funds.

Other Errors
HUD's computation errors went beyond Manchester, the spokesman said, affecting several other Capitol Region municipalities.

Also due to incorrect attribution of 1969-1972 federal projects, West Hartford's community development grants will more than double in the three-year program. HUD's original announcement was that West Hartford would get \$1,437,000, but revised figures place the three-year entitlement at \$2,867,000.

Among other towns affected by HUD errors are East Hartford, whose grants increase from \$1,217,000 to \$1,220,000; and Hartford, where the grants drop from \$38,825,000 to \$30,801,000.

The Community Development Act signed into law by President Ford last August makes funds available to communities in four ways: First, the block grant entitlements based on previous federal programs; second, entitlements to towns over 50,000 population based on relative needs; third, discretionary funds available to towns under 50,000 population which aren't entitled to block grants; and fourth, special discretionary funds available under special circumstances.

It is the fourth category — the special discretionary funds — that Cotter's spokesman said may provide a remedy to reduction of grants expected by Manchester. There's a total of \$80 million available nationwide in the special account, the spokesman said, but the rules for distributing the money haven't been written yet, and that may delay Manchester's application.

Under the proposed community development plan to be decided by town directors today, Manchester would spend \$1,410,000 on a variety of projects including aid for housing rehabilitation, establishment of a multi-service center for the handicapped, and purchase of land for elderly housing.

NEWS CAPSULES

Ford Meets Advisors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford meets today with senior advisors to discuss future strategy to counter powerful congressional opposition developing against his economy-energy program. He also is expected to attend the swearing in of former University of Chicago President Edward A. Levi as attorney general at the Justice Department. The President may spend a rare weekend at Camp David, Md., before flying to Houston Monday to promote his anti-recession package.

Booked for Murder

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Daniel Bedell was booked on suspicion of murder in the death of Nancy Atwater, wife of A. G. Atwater Sr., an heir to \$10 million of the Wrigley fortune. Bedell was a night nurse for Atwater, who is a mentally incapacitated invalid. He allegedly beat Mrs. Atwater to death in her bedroom, then trussed up her body and stuffed it in a cement-filled oil drum. He led police to a junk yard where the oil drum was found. Police are under a court order not to discuss the motive for the slaying.

Grenade Sawed Off

MIAMI (UPI) — Without knowing whether it was live or not, a police expert sawed a hand grenade off a girl's finger Thursday. The 12-year-old girl stuck her finger into a hole in the World War I grenade her parents used for a paperweight, then was unable to remove it. The expert, who sawed the grenade off in 15 minutes, said, "It's just part of the job. The grenade was not live, as it turned out."

Amendment Studied

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The Justice Department is trying to decide if a 1967 amendment to the Alabama Constitution allowing state officials to succeed themselves in office is legal. Early law change that might affect the minority voting rights must be submitted to the Justice Department. The 1967 amendment was not. Gov. George C. Wallace, who may be serving illegally, had no comment. Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley and Attorney General William J. Baxley also may be affected by the decision.

Lima Streets Quiet

LIMA (UPI) — The streets of Lima are quiet today, after two days of rioting that left at least 47 dead and another 60 or 70 hospitalized with injuries. There was an 8 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew and squads of soldiers patrolled the streets, after rampaging mobs sacked and burned numerous downtown businesses. The violence was triggered by a confrontation between striking police and the army.

Hamburger Culture Protested

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Communists in Sweden are saying "the hamburger culture is a danger to the working people." They believe such places as McDonald's and Carlisle should be closed, because the poor nutritional value of the food may endanger people's health. One spokesman said, "An alternative could be restaurants run by the city, serving non-profit food consisting of nutritious things."

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In Saturday's Herald
ICE at Nathan Hale

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Town Audit Shows Surplus of \$132,827

By SOL R. COHEN
Manchester wound up its 1974 fiscal year with a General Fund surplus of \$132,827 (the equivalent of about one-half mill on its tax rate), an official audit for the period ended June 30, 1974 indicates.

A check with the town controller's office shows \$114,646 of the surplus unspent and still available as of today. When the Board of Directors adopted the current budget (last May), it didn't anticipate any 1974-75 surplus and didn't include any in its revenue estimates.

The audit report was submitted by Jerome I. Baskin and Co. of Manchester, the town's auditor for the past several years.

Fire District Surplus

The Town of Manchester Fire District wound up with a \$112,667 surplus as of June 30, 1974. Of that sum, \$30,127 is unspent and available today. \$58,330 was used as revenue income for the current budget and \$16,000 additional was appropriated for new projects — such as \$6,000 for a rescue tool.

The Special Downtown Taxing District had a \$23,338 surplus as of June 30, 1974, with all of it still available today; and the

Deficit Blamed on Policy

Baskin, in his commentary on the audit, blamed the Sewer Fund's deficit position "on the option given property owners to defer sewer assessments until such time as the property owner ties into the sewer system."

Noting, "The town does not always know when a tie-in has been made," he recommended an ordinance be passed, "making sewer assessments collectable, regardless of property owners having tie-ins."

Baskin repeated a recommendation he has made annually, for designating an

Lower Tax Bill

Low and moderate income Americans also would find the government taking less out of their paychecks every payday in the last half of the year, the result of lower withholding rates brought about by the committee's increase in the standard deduction.

President Ford's requested program would have been limited to \$4 billion in business investment incentives and \$12 billion in individual 1974 rebates of 12 per cent up to \$1,000.

Rebate Maximum \$200

The rebate section of the committee bill would grant a 10 per cent rebate up to a \$200 maximum with the largest rebates going to middle income families with roughly \$16,000 to \$20,000 of adjusted gross income. Above \$20,000, the rebate would gradually be reduced until those making more than \$30,000 would receive no more than \$60 to \$100. The exact figure is being calculated by the committee staff.

For an average family of four with \$10,000 or less adjusted gross income, the rebate would amount to either \$100 or the tax paid. The rebate would be \$120 at \$12,500 of income, \$170 at \$15,000 and \$200 at \$20,000.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with high 35 to 40 degrees and a chance of a few snow flurries. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with lows in the teens except near 20 along the shore. Partly sunny Saturday with highs in the 30s.



WATES Queen Crowned

Queen Barbara Schwantor is crowned by Mrs. Irene McCaughy, last year's reigning monarch, as Dr. Esta Carini prepares to present the queen with the royal trophy. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for the Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system.

MONDAY, FEB. 10
10:30 a.m. — Laurel Manor.
11:30 a.m. — Carver Lane.
Noon — Goslee Dr. and Cooper Hill St.
1:50 p.m. — Knighton St.
2:30 p.m. — Loomis St. and Griffin Rd.
3:50 p.m. — High and Short Sts.

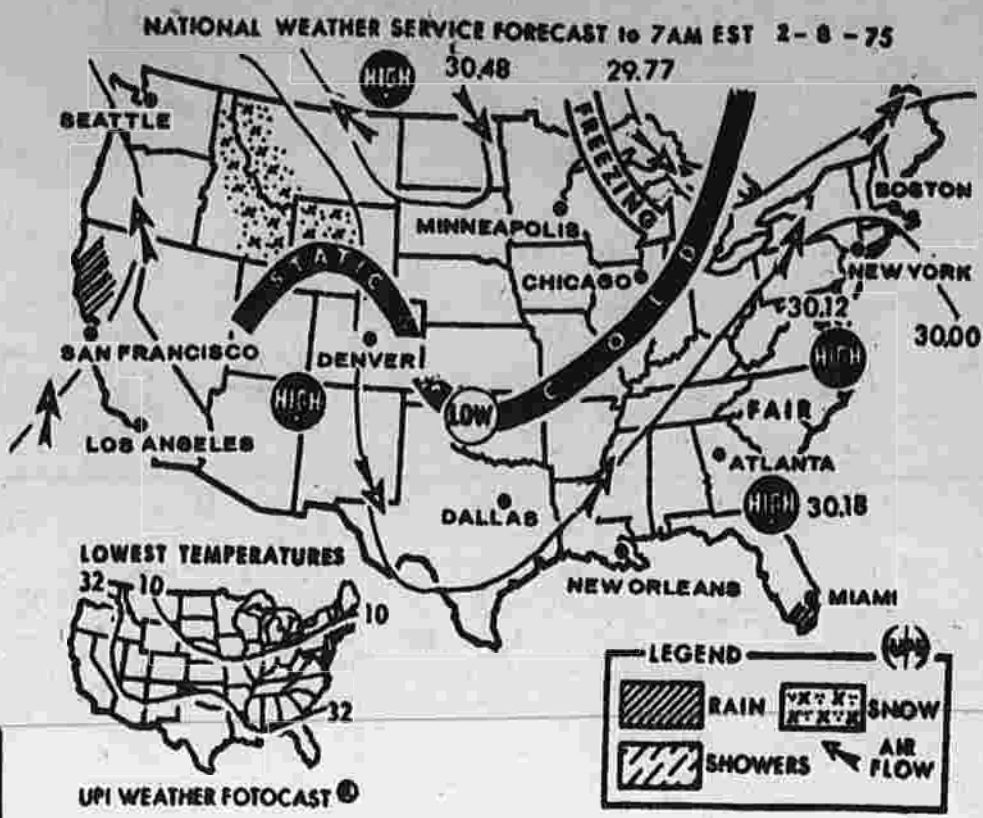
TUESDAY, FEB. 11
10:20 a.m. — Holiday House.
11:40 a.m. — Clinton and Oak Sts.
12:20 p.m. — Charter Oak St.
2:10 p.m. — St. John and Alexander Sts.
3:30 p.m. — Edison and Whitely Rds.
4:10 p.m. — Fountain Village.
4:50 p.m. — Northwood Apts.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
10:20 a.m. — Meadows Conventual Home.
12:10 p.m. — Castle and Turnbull Rds.
2:50 p.m. — Fine Ridge Apts.
3:30 p.m. — Cambridge and Oxford Sts.

4:10 p.m. — Crescent and Durant Sts.
4:50 p.m. — S. Hawthorne St.

THURSDAY, FEB. 13
11 a.m. — Mayfair Apts.
12:30 p.m. — Broad and Center Sts.
2:10 p.m. — Kennedy Rd. and Bishop Dr.
3:30 p.m. — Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr.
4:10 p.m. — Avondale and Robin Rds.
4:50 p.m. — Ardmore and Marshall Rds.
5:30 p.m. — Durkin and Bradford Rds.

FRIDAY, FEB. 14
No stops scheduled.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday, during Friday night, snow is expected over parts of the northern Rockies while rain falls in upper California and lower Florida. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere across the nation. Very cold air is predicted to push across the East from the central valleys. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 25 (49), Boston 19 (32), Chicago 5 (17), Dallas 37 (60), Denver 16 (40), Duluth 20 (43), Houston 37 (69), Jacksonville 30 (58), Kansas City 15 (27), Los Angeles 52 (63), Miami 49 (70), New Orleans 31 (70), New York 19 (33), Phoenix 42 (74), St. Francisco 44 (61), Seattle 36 (43), St. Louis 13 (28), Washington 22 (38).

THEATRES EAST

1 AIRPORT 1975

2 MARTIN QUINN (EXTRAS)

3 CHALLENGE TO BE FREE (B)

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 44 A

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. "THE DRAGON DIES HARD" PLUS "JUMP - FURY ON WHEELS"

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SATURDAY 2:30-4:30

SUNDAY 1:30-4:30

The Godfather PART II

BAROIN MATINEE SAT. 2:30 - SUN. 1:30

Vernon 1 ON ROUTE 83

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME (R)

THE NIGHT PORTER

EVAS AT 7:15-9:15 SUN. 6:15-7:15-9:15

Vernon 2 ON ROUTE 83

GREAT TOGETHER 2 COMEDY CLASSICS

"BLAZING SADDLES" PLUS WOODY ALLEN'S (PG) "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"

WEEKLY 3 PM - "COM" 1:30

CHILDREN'S MATINEE SAT.-SUN. 1-3 P.M.

AWARD WINNING SHORT "WORLD JAMBOREE" BEGINS PROGRAM

KIRK DOUGLAS - SCALAWAG

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD

ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING - MA HONOR MASTER CHARGE

Alan James Arkin - Caan

Freebie and the Bean

THE TOWERING INFERNO

Abbey

SENSATION

LEARN TO SWIM

TV TONIGHT

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	1:00	Rock Concert	8	Joe Franklin Show	9	
	Bewitched	5		Midnight Special	20-22-30	1:45	Victory at Sea	3
	The Untouchables	9						
	12 O'Clock High	18						
	The Honeymooners	20						
	Electric Company	24-57						
	Bonanza	40						
6:30	News	3-8-20-22-30						
	I Love Lucy	5						
	Zoom	24-57						
7:00	News	3-22-40						
	Andy Griffith Show	5						
	Truth of Consequences	8						
	Ironsides	8						
	Dick Van Dyke	18						
	Film	20						
	Aviation Weather	24						
	Open Door	30						
	World of Animals	3						
	Hogan's Heroes	5						
	Let's Make a Deal	8-22						
	Porter Wagoner	18						
	Human Dimension	20						
	Black Perspective	24						
	Hollywood Squares	30						
	Nanny & the Professor	40						
	Martin Agronsky	57						

\$300 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any or persons damaging or defacing any of our properties. All information will be kept strictly confidential.

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8:30-5:00 Call 646-1021
After 5:00 643-4535

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"The Family Restaurant"

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"Give Your Family A Treat, and Come To Ma Ma Mia's To Eat!"

SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS! SERVED FROM 6:00 TO 9:00 P.M.

- BAKED LASAGNA
- OPEN FACE STEAK with Spaghetti, or Potato and Vegetable
- CHOPPED SIRLOIN with Spaghetti, or Potato and Vegetable
- BUTTERFLY FRIED SHRIMP with Spaghetti, or Potato and Vegetable
- CHARBROILED CHICKEN with Spaghetti, or Potato and Vegetable
- SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS
- SHELLS with MEAT BALLS

Your Choice The Above Served With Roll and Butter \$1.95

Children Under 12, 1/2 Price!



Old Lane in St. George

Manchester Herald and Associated Travel Agencies

TRAVEL SHOW

Thursday, February 13

Manchester High School Auditorium
East Middle Turnpike, Manchester
8:00 P.M.

Doors Open At 7:30 P.M.

BERMUDA

Program

FILMS:

- "The Island Nobody Wanted" Courtesy of Bermuda Department of Tourism.
- "Anatomy of a Vacation" Both courtesy of Delta Airlines

Representatives of Delta Airlines Will be Present

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555 Main St., Manchester
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Herald Square
Phone 643-2711

She Offers Program For Rosary Society

Mrs. Peg Winther of Ellington, president of the Manchester Art Association, will present a program Monday at the St. Bridget Rosary Society meeting at 8:30 p.m. in St. Bridget School cafeteria.

The Rosary Society will open the evening, which is open to all women of the parish, with a Mass at 7:30.

Mrs. Winther will do a charcoal sketch and will bring some original paintings, which will be for sale.

She has attended the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, and the Hartford Art School. She teaches art at the Manchester Nutmeg YWCA Program Center and is a substitute teacher in the Ellington elementary school and at Rockville High School.



Mrs. Peg Winther

ABOUT TOWN

Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 in the youth lounge of the church.

The board of trustees of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susanah Wesley House of the church.

Fair Trade Law Repeal Requested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Consumer Protection Commissioner Barbara B. Dunn says "fair trade" agreements ought to be outlawed.

Unemployment System Tax Increases Anticipated

HARTFORD (UPI) A co-chairman of the legislature's Labor Committee says Connecticut employers may be hit with an unemployment compensation system tax increase of nearly 20 per cent.

State Changes Mind, Will Help Pay For Light

DONNA BOLTON Correspondent

The State Department of Transportation has changed its mind and will pay 50 per cent of the cost for a traffic signal at the Bolton shopping center at Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) and Quarry Rd.

Volunteers Needed

Six volunteers are needed to take information from persons participating in the high blood pressure program that will be held in conjunction with the

taining the costs to have the traffic signal installed and the costs to construct an access lane by which cars could enter the shopping center. He will forward the costs to Morra as soon as they are ready.

Morra will contact England to see if he will pay 25 per cent of the cost.

Hoop Clinic

A town-sponsored basketball clinic for boys in Grades 5 through 9 will begin Feb. 15. The clinic will be held each Saturday in April from 1 until 4 p.m. at the Bolton High School gym.

Program on Baptism

The Bolton Ecumenical Council will sponsor "Experience in Ecumenical Learning" for children from June 23 through July 3.

science fair March 19 from 7 until 9 p.m.

Herb Kelley, of the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, will conduct a brief training session for the volunteers March 19 at 6 p.m., one hour before the start of the program.

Movie Night

The Commission on Evangelism and Stewardship of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring an old-fashioned

nursery will be available only for children of teachers and aides.

A parents' meeting will be held soon to explain the philosophy of the program.

Refreshments

Refreshments will be served during intermission. The cost is 75 cents per adult and 25 cents per child. All church members and their friends are invited.

good news—they've just arrived seeds for 1975

those famous "ferry-morse" flower 'n vegetable seeds.

everyone needs a garden!

"we have every little thing!"

Fairway "where a dollar's worth a dollar"

the miracle of main street downtown manchester

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FORBES' HEART WARMING SWEATER CLEAR-A-WAY

10.99

Originally 17.00-40.00. Super great buys on sweaters that'll warm your heart, help your budget. From top makers. Cardigans, pullovers, vests, even jacket sweater styles. Sizes 34-40, S,M,L. Intermediate markdowns taken. Sportswear.

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Compare at \$9.99-68.00. Cold weather warmers in a collection including single and double breasted plus wrap styles. Assorted colors and checks. Favorite fabrics. Sizes 10-16. Plus a great group of fabulous fakes in both pant and jacket styles. Plush acrylic pile with cotton backing. In black. Just what you need for winter. In Coats.

FORBES IN MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9. USE YOUR FORBES' CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD.

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION Combatting Cartels

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has offered a rather fascinating method to overcome the energy crisis in general and put the international oil cartel in its place in particular.

In effect, Kissinger proposes boosting the cost of import oil to achieve oil conservation and make it economically attractive for governments and private industry to develop alternative energy sources.

His concept is that all the consumer countries form a united block in maintaining a "floor price" high enough to encourage this conservation goal and the alternative incentives.

"In order to bring about adequate investment in the development of conventional and nuclear fossil energy resources," he said, "the major oil importing nations should agree that they will not allow imported oil to be sold domestically at prices which would make those new sources non-competitive."

He believes that as new sources are developed and conservation further reduces the market of the oil cartel, they will drop their prices to increase sales since some of the oil nations have embarked on ambitious programs and will face a cash shortage by 1977 if conservation measures continue.

Whether the oil consuming nations will go along with his plan or not, it would appear that the United States is adopting it as its own international policy.

The import duty now imposed and scheduled to go up to \$3 a barrel by April 1 was the first step.

President Ford is making a strong appeal to get Congress to approve an excise tax on domestic oil, toward the

end that the price of it will be higher, also creating the "price floor" which would make investments in alternative sources attractive.

The questions which fascinate us at this point are:

Will Congress come around to the administration's point of view on the energy crisis? If the other nations agree to go along with it, will Congress? Or will the other oil consuming nations wait to see if Congress will back up the Kissinger plan?

Which leads us to the whole point Secretary Kissinger really seems to be making in his proposal: The oil policy of the United States must be a combined domestic and foreign one because not to have a single over-all policy would undercut consumer unity against the cartel.

The objective of the Kissinger plan is more than lowering the price. It would, through unified discipline, maintain the high price until alternative sources of energy are on line; thus breaking the cartel's power to manipulate oil prices for any purpose whatsoever.

The stakes appear to be more than an oil supply but rather the achievement of a strategic position which would end the vulnerability of the oil users to any commodity cartel.

If the oil cartel can be successfully contained, the ones now being proposed for other raw materials will operate in an entirely different context.

But will the citizens of the United States and the other oil consuming nations view the Kissinger proposal beyond its initial impact on the utility bill or the next fill-up at a gasoline station?

Totalitarian Terrorists

At the risk of countenancing barbarism, it was always possible to understand, if not sympathize with, the Palestinian terrorists who hijacked airplanes and gunned down innocent people. They had no other means of expressing their political aspirations, it could be argued.

Not so those Puerto Rican nationalists who claimed "credit" for the bombing of a restaurant in New York City in which four persons were killed. By no stretch of the imagination can these murderers be said to be engaged in a legitimate cause.

By their own democratic choice, the people of Puerto Rico have rejected both statehood and independence in favor of their present status as a Commonwealth, or "free associated

state," within the American orbit. By their own democratic choice, the people of Puerto Rico could at any time reverse that decision. But those groups advocating any other status for the island remain small, fringe minorities who over the years have been unable to win any significant popular support.

Thus the New York bombers are nothing but little Hitlers, little Stalins, who would impose their will and their totalitarian vision of the future on three million other Puerto Ricans. They are criminals, pure and simple.

All decent Puerto Ricans abominate them, despise them and reject them utterly.



Democracy's Secret Weapon: Uncertainty

WASHINGTON — A friend, then in charge of antiballistic missile research and development, was prepared to argue at the drop of a hat that the ABM was essential to our arsenal because it would add mightily to the uncertainty of Russia's military and political planners.

When you build a major, radically different weapon that a potential enemy cannot obtain to study, my friend would say, it confuses their experts. They can never be sure what your system can and cannot do. They must assume the worst. This uncertainty, then, is of greater value to our security than the actual accuracy or reliability of the ABM itself.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger has much of the same feeling to those who argue the Russians, the Chinese, the North Vietnamese and the members of the world oil cartel will grow arrogant and reckless in their actions, being convinced that we have lost our will, he has one reply: "But you forget uncertainty!"

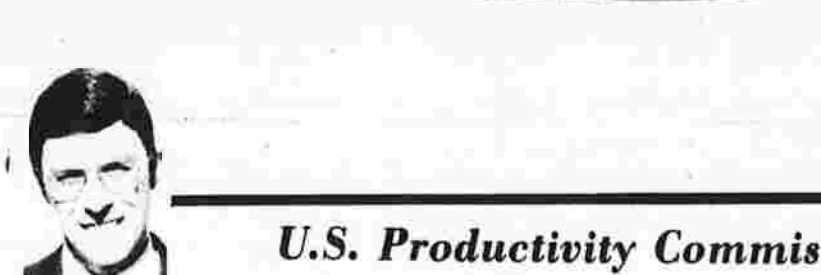
A democracy, Schlesinger is convinced, acts in such unpredictable ways not even the most astute Russian, Arab, Israeli, Chinese or Vietnamese can foretell what an American president or Congress will do, or what the American public will favor

knows by now that opinion in the United States can turn 180 degrees overnight. It has in the past.

Mr. Nixon, as president, virtually formalized this uncertainty strategy, in both war and peace. His breakthrough to Russia and China were abrupt turnabouts. His on-again, off-again actions in Southeast Asia, culminating with the surprise invasion of Cambodia and the final all-out bombing of North Vietnam, most certainly surprised Hanoi and the world's military and political experts.

But we need not limit ourselves to Mr. Nixon. Our movement into Korea, much to the astonishment of the Russians, came not long after Secretary of State Dean Acheson had made it clear we considered the area outside our zone of vital interest.

Our entry into the Vietnam war followed a long period of years in which our highest officials and our leading military men had regularly recorded the wisdom of staying completely clear of the area militarily. From the facts available, it seems that President Eisenhower considered extremely unwise even to intervene temporarily in air to assist the French periodically in the Dien Bien Phu period.



LEE RODERICK

U.S. Productivity Commission Plows On

(Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON — Can 20 federal bureaucrats, armed with little more than ideas and the grudging approval of their government, have any significant impact on the work habits or production of an economy stretching towards \$2 trillion dollars?

The National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality is out to prove it can. For nearly five years the Commission has tilled the vineyards of a lonely field that is just now starting to be populated by those in the United States who are concerned with the economic well-being of all citizens.

President Ford alluded to the need for greater productivity in his State of the Union address. Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), in his television response to Mr. Ford, likewise calls productivity a national priority.

Such new-found emphasis on the issue is a welcome change for the 20 member staff of the commission, which was created in the summer of 1970 by presidential decree. The Commission — then called simply the National Commission on Productivity — has been plagued during most of its existence by a general lack of understanding of its purpose or potential.

Congress hasn't taken lightly to commissions as a matter of principle. Explains Ronald Dixon, the Commission's legal counsel: "We're different than other commissions, but we've had a hard time getting that across. We're not just a study unit; we have on-going projects. We really should be called an agency."

Although the Commission may act much like an agency, however, its lease on life has only been granted year to year.

Congress has never seen fit to extend its legislative authorization more than 12 months at a time and, in 1973, the Commission appeared headed for oblivion when the House refused to authorize further legal status or funding for it. Morale plummeted at the Commission and some of its most able staffers jumped ship before it could sink.

In a turnabout typical to Washington, however, new life was breathed into the debilitated Commission early last year when its remaining functions and staff were transferred to the Cost of Living Council. Then, in June, Congress again gave the Commission a one-year authorization along with an operating budget of \$2 million dollars, still peanuts by Washington standards.

Commission staffers are further buoyed by the prospect of finally being granted a multi-year authorization starting in July. The Senate held hearings last year on bills to extend the productivity unit to between three and five years. The outlook appears good that one of the bills will be approved by summer.

"We have made an inroad on the lack of understanding of what the Commission is for," explains Dixon. "Some key members of Congress finally realized we had a useful function."

A press release distributed by the Commission outlines some of those "useful" functions. "With the American people hit particularly hard by the effects of inflation on food, transportation, health care and cost of the government, the Commission is concentrating its efforts on these areas that can directly benefit consumers," reads the statement. "Acting as a catalyst, the Commission has prompted other government agencies, labor and business, to pursue practical opportunities that can result in better service at lower cost."

Since it has no regulatory authority, the Commission operates primarily through

the power of persuasion. "When we see a productivity problem that we think can be solved rather simply, we typically try to get all the parties involved together to talk about it and work out a solution," explains one committee worker, Terence Jackson. "Once an issue is out in the open, it tends to become legitimized and other federal agencies with regulatory power can step into the picture."

One success the Commission points to with pride is the origination of a new coast to coast "unit train" that brings fresh fruits and vegetables from growers in the West to markets in the East two to five days faster, thus reducing spoilage that raises consumer cost. The train was the brainchild of a food industry task force formed by the Commission and composed of management, labor, university and government officials.

"There also are other results not so obvious," explains a staff worker. "Turn-around time for the refrigerator cars used in this service has been reduced by one third. This means that existing equipment can now give the same service that would otherwise have required the investment of \$40 million dollars in new cars. The ultimate savings to the consumer in lower transportation costs are obvious."

With such breakthroughs, the Commission hopes to spark a nationwide awareness of the potential for a better quality of life through increased productivity in other parts of the economy.

"The objective of the Commission is not to interfere with normal labor or management incentives where they exist, but rather to seek ways to create incentives for productivity in areas where they do not exist," explains the Commission's Chairman John T. Dunlop. "It seeks to demonstrate that productivity comes not necessarily from working harder but from working more intelligently and more cooperatively with the most efficient methods and equipment."

ANDREW TULLY

Bans Nobility Titles

WASHINGTON — This President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France is a comer. He has dined with a French family, had the garbage men in for champagne at the Elysee Palace, and now has added to his egalitarian antics by snubbing the nobility.

Well, just about. Giscard d'Estaing ordered a ban on titles of nobility on invitations to his official lean-to, but made two exceptions: The Count of Paris and the Prince Napoleon will still be addressed by their titles, since each represents an earlier French regime — the Count the racially Bourbonnais, and the Prince the pashy Napoleonic empire. The rest, many of them phonies anyway, henceforth will be simply "messieurs," "madams," and "mademoiselle" on the Elysee's invitation lists.

It makes overdue sense. As a Presidential spokesman noted, "After France is a republic." Not quite in all respects, maybe, but that's what the nation's official documents say, and the publishing proof is that the people elect France's government.

At any rate, Giscard d'Estaing is on the right track. Nobility has always been a lot of baloney. From Biblical times, it was the creation of jokers who simply stood on a soapbox and said I am the king, or the queen or the emperor, and they were nobles out of their favorite ward heeler.

Like kings, queens and emperors, nobles were supposed to be filled with a special brand of blood injected into their veins by whatever divinity was worshipped at the time. Thus divine right, which was usually interpreted as a mandate to slaughter, enslave and generally push plain people around.

That's why I wish Giscard d'Estaing had included the Count of Paris and the

Prince Napoleon among the outs. Unless they forged their credentials, they represent dynasties that visited a lot of terror on both France and neighboring countries, and morally their nobles were roughly on the level of today's dope pushers. Royal blood? Emperor Napoleon I traced his divine right all the way back to himself. Besides, many of France's noble titles today are in dispute. A noted French genealogist, Count d'Armaignac del Ger de Pyzmege, says that while 15,000 Frenchmen lay claim to being counts, only 500 can prove it.

That's probably also the case in Italy, where sudden-rich families are always discovering that they're noble, and in Germany, where anybody can put a "von" in front of his name. Until modern times, Britain's kings and queens were always those with the most troops. The Shah of Iran's lineage was invented by his father.

Indeed, Giscard d'Estaing's anti-nobility stance could be applied to his own status. His papa, a millionaire named Edmond Giscard, added the noble name of d'Estaing to his own in 1923 through a vote of the Council of State in which he cast the decisive ballot.

Papa Giscard claimed descent from one Admiral d'Estaing through the daughter of a grand niece of the admiral. The admiral was a descendant of Tristan d'Estaing, who was awarded the family coat of arms because he gave his horse to King Philip Augustus at the Battle of Bouvines in 1214.

Be that as it may, and it sounds fishy to a lower case democratic republican, President Giscard d'Estaing has done his bit to puncture the tradition that while all men are created equal some are entitled to an occasional bow and scrape because their ancestors pillaged a town or held a princely's stirrups. Divine right's silly season has lasted long enough.

Major Request The local officials' requests included:

— Enacting a proposed \$100 million local property tax equalization program for schools, while maintaining the present state grant of \$250 per pupil.

— "We were misled" she said of former Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's predictions

OPEN FORUM

Comments On Rec Games

Dear editor:

I've attended many pee wee, midget and junior "basketball" games at the East Side Recreation Department this year. Now I will admit that at some times the refereeing of these games has been poor. I do not agree with these ideas of taking sides and favorite teams on the part of the officials.

Now I'm in direct contact with the pee wee teams of this Recreation Department and I would like to say that under the conditions of which this official is working he is doing a fine job. He is working these games by himself and he is expected to see everything that is happening on the court.

People say these games are played like football and all I can say is don't come if they are going to bother you. Until I see one person work four games a week and have people yell at you, criticize you, and officiate these games well, I will always hold this attitude.

Cliff Bickford
24 Troctor Rd.
Manchester

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Domenic Micoletti is unemployed by town as low bidder for garbage collection. Manchester Hospital drive reports \$24,143 has been received so far in large donations.

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

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Suffering
The word suffering is a depressing term. When we hear it we can, but only in vision, pain, refusal and fear. Yet, as all of us a word and feeling we all at one time in our life experience. We might try our best to avoid it, as much as possible, but it will never leave us.

Christ without doubt had his share of suffering. When we think of Him we are immediately reminded of how He especially died on the cross. Yet, Christ tells us that if we are going to follow Him, we, too, will suffer.

We cannot believe that if we believe in Him, for all that He taught requires some suffering.

We love, hope and charity all require suffering.

I pray that we might all be strong enough to accept our own suffering, so that we might experience the joy we can also receive through faith.

Intercessor: Joseph B. Ekeberg
Emanuel Lutheran Church

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Municipal Officials Offered Sympathy But Not Much Hope

JUAN TAMAYO HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso is offering little more than sympathy to municipal officials seeking financial aid, telling them they were misled by the previous administration's claim of a budget surplus.

Mrs. Grasso sat impassively and offered little substantial help Thursday as officials peppered her with requests for increases in state aid.

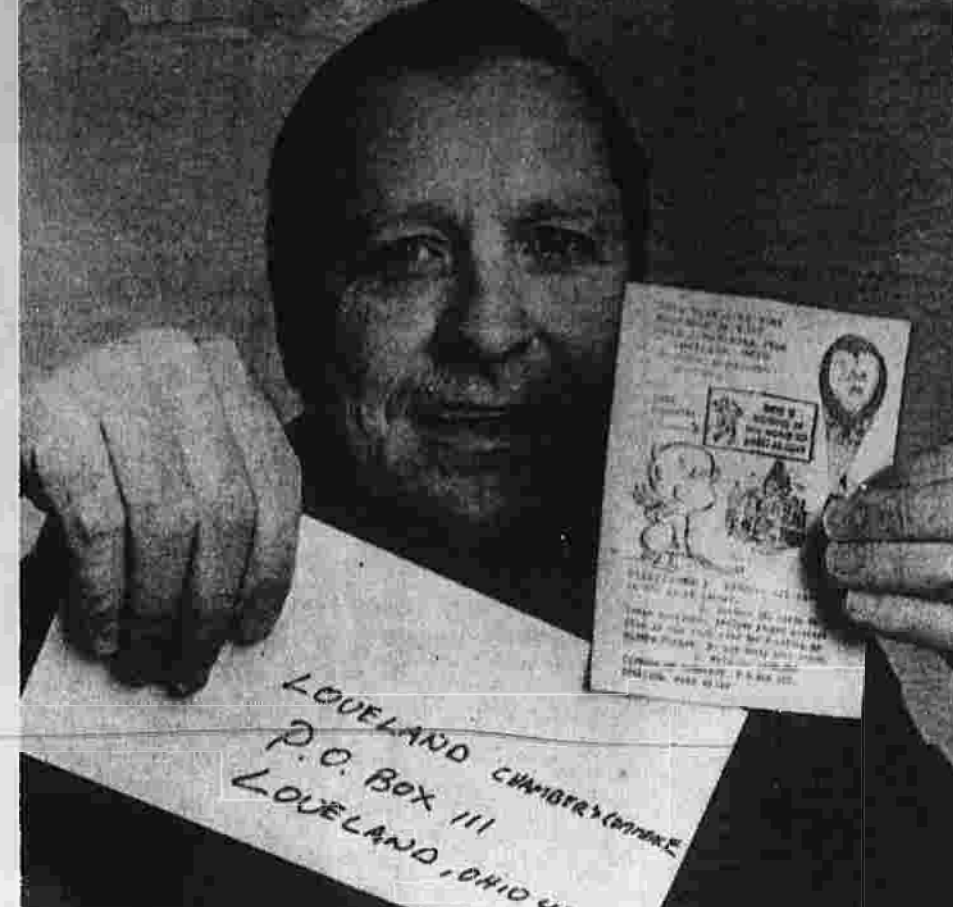
The governor told the municipal officials state expenses for this year and the next fiscal year have been "cut to the bone." When the majors said the budgets could stand more cuts and asked for a second look, she answered, "We never stopped looking."

The governor indicated, however, that about \$5 million in federal revenue-sharing funds will be turned over to local governments, the same amount they received this fiscal year.

Minutes after the meeting the CMM issued a mimeographed statement expressing disappointment over the outcome of the session.

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities was asking for more help areas including education, taxes on manufacturers and retailers inventories, school busing and local programs mandated by state laws.

Enacting a proposed \$100 million local property tax equalization program for schools, while maintaining the present state grant of \$250 per pupil.



Valentines from Loveland Available

Vern Stiver, who lives in Loveland, a suburb of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is its chamber of commerce president, thinks Valentine cards re-mailed from Loveland is the thing to do. He is conducting a campaign to accomplish just that at the cost of two cents extra a card for handling, plus postage. (UPI photo)

Gov. Grasso Believes Jackson Good Candidate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said Sen. Henry M. Jackson was a good candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, but she stopped short of endorsing him.

Mrs. Grasso, whom Jackson has said would make a good vice presidential candidate, only said the senator was "an outstanding candidate in a field of good candidates."

The governor also said she will visit Bridgeport, New Haven and perhaps Stamford Feb. 24 to inspect progress on a number of highway projects.

In Bridgeport she will review work on Rte. 25-B, halted by former Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill because of public opposition to the design for the ramps connecting 25-B with the Merritt Parkway.

She also named Dr. Frederick G. Adams, of Hartford, to begin development of a comprehensive system of health care at the state and local levels. Adams is on leave as vice president for student affairs and services at the University of Connecticut.

Discharged Wednesday: Marie LeDuc, 388 W. Center St.; Donald Villeneuve, 78 County Lane, Vernon; Ann Mongelli, 70 Brent Rd.; Beverly Kramer, 10 Meadow Trail, Coventry; Genevieve Chartier, East Hartford; Elsie March, Glastonbury; Rose Rouleau, 19 Wells St.; Lawrence Donahue, 98 Pine St.; James Murphy, East Hampton.

Also: Norman Marois, East Hartford; William Dorey, 429 Stony Rd., Bolton; Lathrop West, Stafford Springs; Donald Hatak, 65 W. Middle Tpk.; Paul Hindley, 107 Pine Knob Dr.; South Windsor; Helen Bregoli, Stafford Springs; Patricia Green, Glastonbury; Stephen Whittam, 4 Birch Rd., Bolton; Lisa Intagliata, 88 Blue Ridge Dr.; Bernardi Richard, Edward St.

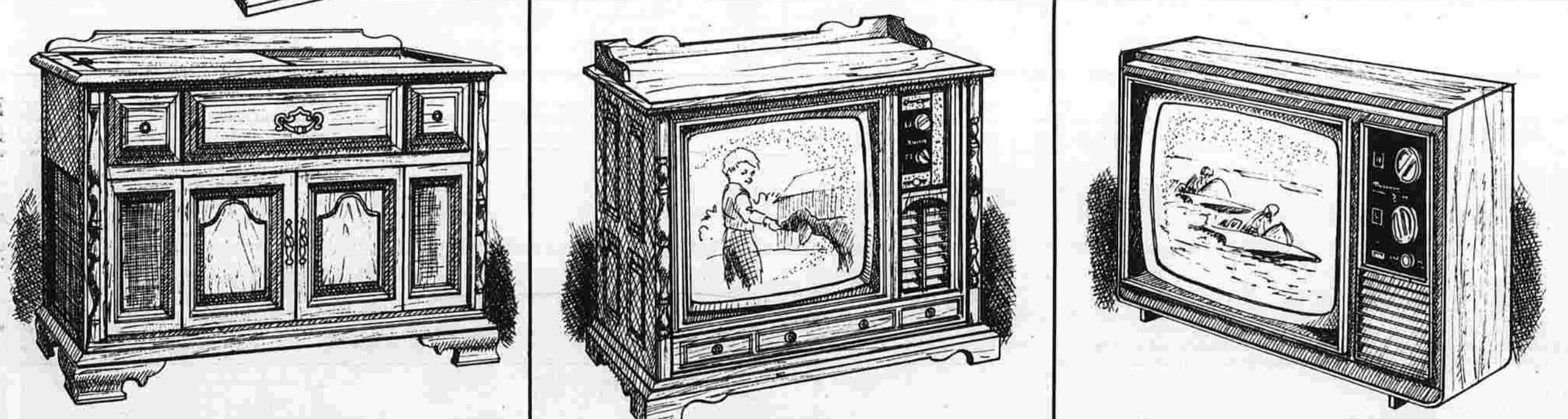
MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

FORBES & WALLACE PRESENTS MAGNAVOX ANNUAL SALE

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• Precision Matrix "in-line" picture tube
Also 19" diagonal with stand, REG. 499.95... 459.00

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Selectmen Explore Site for Dump

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The Board of Selectmen will conduct its own investigation of a local disposal area as time is too short to appoint a dump study committee to do the investigating.

Bolton presently uses the Andover Disposal Area under a verbal contract. Andover selectmen recently appointed a dump study committee to study the problems of the disposal area.

The first decision made by the committee was to prohibit the Bolton representative being on it. Bolton selectmen will obtain costs involved if the town has its own municipal collection. They are investigating several sites in town in the hopes of giving townspeople a choice of areas.

An area at the Notch has been reviewed by the Department of Environmental Protection.

Richard Marra, first selectman, said the town "can't afford to wait on Andover's good graces before it looks into other facilities for garbage removal."

He said two towns sharing an area can save money, but when one town is paying the brunt of the cost it's just not fair.

Problems arose when Bolton received a bill for use of the Andover area from January to June 1974 for \$18,436. Bolton had budgeted \$8,976 for use of the area.

On several occasions the selectmen requested audited figures from Andover but never received them. David Yeomans, first selectman of Andover, recently said they would never receive the audited figures.

The selectmen planned to pay the budgeted amount and again request audited figures but changed their minds upon learning Andover had received \$7,000 from the DEP as reimbursement for the purchase of a bulldozer for the area.

The selectmen said they will plan further action when they learn from Yeomans Andover's charges to Bolton are way up in the air if area towns' expenses compared. He said Bolton is

paying just under \$7 per person in order to use the area.

The Savings Bank of Manchester has closed the Robert Murdock, president of the club in charging 50 cents for those persons selling. There is no charge to buy.

Coffee Hours
The Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. is holding its annual coffee hours throughout town.

Joseph Fleming, new principal of Bolton High School, is being invited to all the coffee hours.

The coffees as well as earning money for the scholarship fund are an opportunity for Fleming to meet townspeople.

Membership for the BSF is \$1. The money from the coffee is being deposited in a separate account in the hopes of making the fund self-sustaining someday.

Hostesses for the coffees are Mrs. Oscar Placco, Mrs. Roy Miner, Mrs. Alden Chick, Mrs. Michael O'van, Mrs. Ronald Stephens, Mrs. Raivo Laius, Mrs. William Vogel and Mrs. Joseph Halaburda.

Any townspeople interested in having a coffee to raise money for the fund is asked to call Mrs. Placco, 646-5515.

the unbeatables get together again!

REGAL'S AGAIN OFFERS WORLD FAMOUS

ARROW SHIRTS

LONG SLEEVE MEN'S DACRON AND COTTON DRESS SHIRTS

\$6.99

REG. \$10.00
SOLID COLORS
BLUE-TAN-YELLOW-WHITE
14½-32 THRU 17-35

Coventry GOP To Help Finance Intern

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Republican Town Committee Tuesday voted once again to pay one-third the cost for a Coventry High School youngster to take part in the Connecticut Intern Program.

The total cost of the program is \$175, and the committee will ask that the Republican Women's Club and the Young Republican Club contribute to the cost.

Last year's winner was chosen on the basis of an essay contest with judges being one member of each club. It is proposed that the same procedure will be used this year.

The Connecticut Intern Program provides a chance for young people to visit Washington for one week to learn firsthand about the process of the federal government.

The committee accepted the resignation of David Ogden and Walter Thorp. This leaves three vacancies on the committee.

Henry Grabowski and Robert Keller, Republican members of the Town discussed with committee members the upcoming budget, sewers and future use of the revenue sharing funds.

Joyce Smoker
The Joyce will hold a membership smoker at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Harry Evagelou, Debra Dr.

The purpose of the smoker is to provide information of the Joyce programs and goals to those interested in joining and the recruiting of new members.

Members are asked bring a couple of friends to the smoker. Any persons interested in joining who does not know a Joyce member may contact Evagelou at 742-7686 or Joyce president Bruce Zollo at 742-9074.

To Fill Vacancies
The selection of candidates to fill the vacancy of deputy sheriff and the Parks and Recreation Committee will be the main topic of discussion at the Democratic Town Committee Tuesday at the Board Room of the Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Recommendations are needed for two persons for appointment as deputy sheriff and five persons for appointment by the Town Council to the newly created Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner will be held Saturday, March 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Tickets are \$25 per person and anyone interested in attending should contact Al Phillips, Democratic town chairman, as soon as possible.

Sibun Asks Hebron Site For Historical Museum

Anne Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn met with Hebron's residents to report on legislation in the current session of the General Assembly.

The bills include provision of regional offices for local vocational programs; promoting better use of state and federal surplus inventories for education; the integration of services for the career disadvantaged; establishment of regional offices for vocational and career selling; expansion of the work-study program, and additional state grants for career and vocational education.

Also introduced by Ahearn is a bill providing for the establishment of a task force on public school discipline consisting of representatives from the state, local school boards, classroom teachers, members of boards of education, representatives of school administrators and of the public-at-large.

A bill has been introduced providing for restoration to the towns in Regional District 8 of the ADM Grant monies withheld by the state because Rham High School did not operate a full 180-day schedule last year due to the bombing incident in June. The money lost by the towns was about \$1,000.

Ahearn has thrown a bill into the hopper in connection with the reappointment of regional school boards. His bill is dealing with the question as to how to comply with the 1975-1976 budget. Rivers said the budget will need \$10,000 or \$11,000.

In January 1974 conforming to OSHA regulation became mandatory. At that time the selectmen sought funds to comply with the regulations. Rivers said he detailed report will be ready by Feb. 14.

During the past year Rivers checked all public buildings, including schools, and vehicles to determine what was necessary to conform to the regulations. When necessary he received assistance from a representative of OSHA, a qualified electrician and a person involved with fire equipment.

located at Gay City and other sections of the town.

Fellows discussed several bills connected with vocational education and career-oriented services that Ahearn has introduced.

The bills include provision of regional offices for local vocational programs; promoting better use of state and federal surplus inventories for education; the integration of services for the career disadvantaged; establishment of regional offices for vocational and career selling; expansion of the work-study program, and additional state grants for career and vocational education.

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College Guidance Augmented By Coventry High

Monica Shea

Because of the major change that has occurred in college admissions scene, Mrs. Barbara Siegel and Mr. Miner of the Coventry High School guidance department announced today that the department has adopted the College Guidance Program.

Mrs. Siegel said, "In the past students were competing for colleges; in contrast colleges are now competing for students. This puts students in the unique position of selecting a college that will best fit their needs. In order to assist the students here at the high school to find the colleges that will best meet their needs this program has been adopted."

Mrs. Siegel said, "At the heart of the program is a systematic process of exploring, through the use of a College Planning Notebook, what the students want from a college and which college offers the most. In addition to providing college selection guidelines for the student, the notebook contains vital information for parents on how to meet rising college costs. Many parents are unaware of the many sources of financial aid available today."

The college guidance program includes a 24-hour test that will yield predictive scores on the two major college entrance exams — ACT and SAT — and the Kuder Interest Survey, which will highlight student's interests.

Mrs. Siegel said, "Students will get a better idea of what they want in a college. The information given by this one instrument is invaluable to guidance counselors. It is anticipated that all college-bound 11th graders will want to participate in the program. The cost is three dollars and the necessary information is available at the guidance office."

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"CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"

MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

Rivers Recommends Bike Paths

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Leon Rivers, selectman, submitted his recommendation of a bicycle pleasure route to the selectmen.

Rivers will forward his pathway recommendation to the Department of Transportation. DOT will review the map and send an application form on which the town can apply for grant money.

Rivers' route was also turned over to the Bicentennial Committee for further study. The committee was designated by the selectmen to determine where bicycle paths should be created and to determine just what constitutes a bicycle path.

The selectmen plan to contact Aloysius Ahearn, state representative, to learn the present status of the railroad right of way. They feel it could possibly be used for hiking or a bicycle path.

Rivers recommended route begins at Bolton High School on Brandy St., to Loomis Rd., to Rt. 85, to Denning Rd., to French Rd., to Tinker Pond Rd., to Birch Mt. Rd., across Rt. 85, to Birch Mt. Ext., to Bolton Center Rd. to Brandy St.

The only expense will be the installation of signs designating the roads as bicycle paths.

The group recently played a basketball game against the Coventry Explorers. Bolton won 50 to 48.

The two groups also had an ice skating party at Notch Pond.

The Board of Selectmen held a special meeting Feb. 5 to discuss budgets for 1975-1976. Increases of up to 5 per cent employ wages are anticipated.

The selectmen approved expanding funds from their budget on behalf of Cub Scout Pack 187 which recently walked the town boundaries at the request of the selectmen.

The selectmen received a report showing the Manchester Drive-In Theatre had disbursed \$1,683.81 to town constables in 1974.

The Explorers meet each Monday from 7 until 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

To Show Slides
Mrs. Clifford Stephens will

give a slide and talk presentation of her trip around the world at St. George's parish hall Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Stephens toured 10 countries in six weeks in 1966 with the executive secretary of Louisiana Medical College Hospital. Louisiana is located in India.

Mrs. Stephens will display crafts from the various countries she visited. She is contemplating another trip soon.

The meeting is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Refreshments will be served.

Post Filled
The Board of Selectmen appointed Zina Dimock to serve on the jury committee. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Elsie Jones.

Thelma Fracchia was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Library Board created by the resignation of Dorothy Tall.

Robert Gorton was appointed the Planning Commission representative on the Capitol Region Council of Government Regional Planning Council.

Anyone interested in joining may either attend a meeting or contact one of the officers.

The Explorers have participated in first aid courses, fire fighting techniques and sports.

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The selectmen approved expanding funds from their budget on behalf of Cub Scout Pack 187 which recently walked the town boundaries at the request of the selectmen.

The selectmen received a report showing the Manchester Drive-In Theatre had disbursed \$1,683.81 to town constables in 1974.

The Explorers meet each Monday from 7 until 8 p.m. at the firehouse.

To Show Slides
Mrs. Clifford Stephens will

The Herald
Area Profile

RHS Senior Finalist In Student Contest

VERNON
Volanda Graham, of 48 Discovery Rd. a senior at Rockville High School, has advanced from a semi-finalist to a finalist standing in the 1975 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Miss Graham, as a finalist, will remain in competition with about 1,000 other finalists in the country for about 450 achievement scholarships for \$1,000.

Some 130 will receive corporate-sponsored, four-year achievement scholarships and about 60 will receive college-sponsored, four-year achievement scholarships.

The names of the winners will be announced on March 13.

9th Annual TOLLAND ANTIQUE SHOW
SAT., FEB. 15th - 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN., FEB. 16th - 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
TOLLAND HIGH SCHOOL, TOLLAND, CONN.

Sponsored by The Tolland Historical Society, Inc.
REPRESENTATIVE OPEN THROUGHOUT THE SHOW

DONATION \$1.25
this ad admits one or two guests at \$1.00 each
EDWARD C. PATAPAS & DUANE MATTHEWS, Co-Chairmen

Hotel To Use Solar Energy

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Rays from the sun may be the source of energy for a 16-story hotel being proposed by developers here.

The Archris Hotel Corp. has applied to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation for funds to implement its solar energy proposal.

The hotel would have 125 units which would be heated in the winter and cooled in the summer by converting the sun's rays into useable energy.

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ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Tuesday: Bertha Benjamin, Franklin Park, Rockville; Kimberly Blonarz, Park West Dr., Rockville; Elsie Breaux, RFD 4, Rockville; Deanne Brooks, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Susan Carbone, Osbow Dr., Vernon; Keith Carson, Alfred Dr., Tolland; Aloysius Cyr, Washington St., Rockville; Willard Grant, Burke Rd., Rockville; Robert LeMay, Somersville; Shawn Levasseur, W. Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Marcie Neff, Robin Circle, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Alma Quiron, Lawler Rd., Rockville; Edward Riverburg, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Dorothy Schneider, Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville; Donna Symonds, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; Angelina Vassallo, Ed-Ed; Mary White, West Rd., Vernon; Martha Yarmey, RFD 2, Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Paige Farnham, RFD 8, Vernon; Robert Fluckiger, Storrs; Thomas Heffron, Parker St., Manchester; Mrs. Josephine Ierardi and son, Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; John Kucz, Linden Pl., Rockville; Josephine Meyer, Lake St., Vernon; Mrs. Barbara Page and daughter, Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon; Perlin Parker, Somers; Martha Stenhouse, Lake St., Bolton; Ethel Therrien, Snipic St., Rockville; George Thompson Jr., Birch St., Vernon; Violet Weirs, Golf Rd., Rockville.

Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackopis, West Willington; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Lahey, Davis Ave., Rockville.

Admitted Wednesday: Avelyn Dean, Crestridge Dr., Vernon; Randall Dochեսuan, Warehouse Point; Shirley Eaton, Monck Dr., Manchester; Jamshed Elava, Storrs; Charles Long, Gem Dr., Rockville; Candace Kado, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Marjorie Leach, Vernon Ave., Rockville; James Masker, Middletown.

Muriel Meyer, Court St., Rockville; Irene Pascoe, East Windsor; Linda Quick, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Jackie Renick, West Willington; Michelle Szeszowski, Goose Lane, Tolland; Jodie Thompson, Thompson St., Rockville; James Tymna, East Hartford; Arthur Ulltich, Grant St., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Pamela Anderson, Lebanon; Maxine Caldwell, Oiler Mill Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Janice Danforth and son, Hatheway Rd., Ellington; Arthur Haglans, Duncaster Lane, Vernon; Beatrice Howard, Eaton Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Donna Jodon and daughter, Prospect St., Rockville; Margot Miller, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Kenneth Neal, Ridgewood Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Elizabeth Noel and daughter, Park West Dr., Rockville; Richard Tullio, Hany Lane, Vernon.

Births Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin DeVries, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Giotter, Progress Ave., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kibbie, Engfield; a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Symonds, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland.

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Non Detergent, Reg. 3.49
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Super video range tuning, chromatic one button auto-tuning. Attractive walnut grain cabinet houses bright, clear picture.
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GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

A Victorian house plant that went out of style and is now making a comeback is the Aspidistra.

We found one accidentally by making a visit last week to the Mary Cheney Library to look at garden books and getting into conversation with the library's cataloguer, Mrs. Ena Prentice.

The plant is at Mrs. Prentice's home and she has had it just about a year after an intermittent search that had been going on for a long time. She had looked for one herself.

Friends in New London had inquired at flower shops and nurseries in that area. Springfield friends had joined in the search, all with negative results.

Then her daughter, Linda, coming to a family dinner at her parents' home, just happened to stop at Flower Fashion on E. Center St., where Robert Milkowski, the proprietor, just happened to have one. Linda took it to her mother, who could scarcely believe that "this is just what I wanted."

It is a foliage plant. If it ever has any flowers, which it may not, they will be purple-brown, on stubby stems near the surface of the soil. The plant is grown for its leaves, which are oblong and evergreen, and which can be two-and-a-half feet long and four inches wide. The leaves on this Aspidistra are not that big yet.

They grow in a crown-shaped circle from the root on sturdy stems and then droop gracefully. It is a plant well suited to a large room and would make a standard ornament in a funeral parlor or the lobby of a hotel.

The Aspidistra's nickname of "Cast Iron Plant" indicates one of its characteristics. It is described as very tough and easily grown, needing little care. Plenty of sun in winter is recommended with considerable shade in summer, and watering only when the soil gets moderately dry.

Originally from China, the Aspidistra can live outdoors in our country no farther north than Virginia. The leaves are considered very useful by plant arrangers.

Snowdrops Again
Since we had snowdrops pictured with this column in bloom at a Glastonbury home in



(Herald photo by Pinto)

"Cast Iron Plant" is a common name for this Aspidistra at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Prentice, 55 Teresa Rd. The leaves with a lighter stripe along the edge grow from a separate root and are of a different variegated variety.

December, it is only worth a paragraph to report that our snowdrops have blossomed now on Westland St., but we welcome them. There are two wossoms and two buds, at what I would consider the proper time for snowdrops. They are covered with snow now, but when it melts they'll still be there.

White Marigold Soon?
I have been looking over the seed catalogues, and find that

the W. Atlee Burpee Co., which has had a standing offer of 50,000 for seeds that would produce a white marigold at least 2 1/2 inches across, is now withdrawing the offer. The company thinks it is so close to success that no more seeds are wanted and it predicts that marigolds to be grown this summer from seeds now on hand will produce the long-sought white marigold and the award will be paid.

Professional and amateur breeders have been sending seeds to the Burpee company for years. These have been grown and the flowers judged in California. The original color of the marigold, obvious from its name, was yellow. Hybridizing has produced variations from "almost white" through many shades of yellow and gold to scarlet.

Participating in the program

State To Act on Vernon Parents' Bus Appeal

The state Board of Education will meet Tuesday morning to act on an appeal of a group of Vernon parents concerning a decision of the Vernon Board of Education to discontinue bus transportation for some 26 students in the Boulder Ridge area of town.

In October the board, on recommendation of the transportation committee, announced it would terminate the bus service for the students who attend Lake Street School.

The board noted these students were originally allowed to ride the buses through an informal agreement which stated the transportation would be provided as long as

there was space on the buses. A parents' group asked for a local hearing and following it the local board voted to deny transportation to those students from the Boulder Ridge Development (off Tunnel Road) who live within the board's previously established mileage limits.

The parents then appealed to the state board and a hearing was conducted in December by Anthony Tedeschi, the state board's hearing agent.

Tedeschi has already recommended to the state board that the local board's decision be upheld.

The parents have cited dangerous walking conditions as the prime reason for the request to continue bus service. The local board contends that the walking situation along Tunnel Road does not constitute an unusual hazard.

The parents have indicated they will take the matter to court if the local board's decision is upheld.

Parking Garage Proposed For Revitalizing Rockville

Contending that one of the major problems with the center of Rockville is the lack of parking space, a group of Rockville businessmen is proposing the construction of a parking garage to the rear of the Memorial Building on Park Place.

The group, in cooperation with the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, has been studying plans for the revitalization of downtown Rockville for more than a year.

One of the projects it has been working on is the renting of several vacant stores in the old shopping area since the redevelopment project was completed. The construction of a two-level parking garage would hopefully attract businesses to these empty buildings.

The businessmen feel there must be a plan to offer in order to attract new businesses. Another proposal being considered is the changing of the traffic pattern on Union St. in the area of Rockville General Hospital where there are problems with parking and traffic flow.

The plan being considered is to make the street one-way westbound on Union St. and one-way eastbound on W. Main St.

Kenneth Bellinger, a spokesman for the group, said any proposals will require the joint cooperation of public and private efforts. He also said the filling of the town planner post will help.

The businessmen hope to present their proposals to area clubs and civic groups and hopefully gain their support.

Transport for Elderly Feb. 18 Meeting Topic

Transportation for senior citizens will be the subject of a public meeting Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the United Methodist Church, Grove St., Rockville.

Residents of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington, are urged to attend the meeting which will focus on consideration of guidelines to assist in the funding for the purchase and operation of buses for the senior citizens.

Glen Roberts, of the Community Services Center's committee on aging, said the Rockville area can have its share of available funds by asking for them. He added,

however, that certain guidelines must be observed to obtain such funding. He explained that grants will be made only to "sub regions," like the tri-town area, to insure that the elderly in more rural towns will not be left out.

He said each sub region must arrange for a private, non-profit agency to make application for the region, to receive all funds, and to expend them and supervise the operation.

Another must, to comply with state and federal guidelines, is that each sub region, through its chosen agency, is to "sell" memberships to senior citizens entitling them to transportation services.

The annual costs for these memberships could range from \$5 and \$3 to nothing, for those who could not afford even the most modest dues, Roberts said.

Roberts said if interest in increased transportation for the elderly is not shown by attendance at the Feb. 18 meeting, the potential return for the tri-towns' share of tax monies will be directed to other areas and there will be no assistance to this area's elderly.

Members of the teaching and guidance staff at Bennet will be Allan Cone, principal of Bennet; Ronald Edmondson, vice principal; George Wilk, Grade 8 guidance counselor; and representatives of the various departments. Miss Anne Beecher, guidance director at Manchester High School, will be available to meet with parents regarding high school and post-high school planning.

Grade 8 students are encouraged to attend this workshop meeting with their parents.

Group sessions are presently being held to present information on Grade 9 courses to students of Grade 8 including course requirements and their relation to future educational and vocational planning.

Parents' night for parents of Grade 8 students at Bennet Junior High School will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Main Building.

The Grade 9 program of studies will be explained by members of the guidance department. Parents will then meet in small group sessions to discuss the choices offered within the course offerings.

Grade 8 students are encouraged to attend this workshop meeting with their parents.

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Sewage Facility Funds Released

BOSTON (UPI) — The six New England states will receive \$317,908,000 in the next fiscal year for construction of sewage treatment facilities, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

John McGinnon, Regional EPA Administrator, said the money is New England's share of \$4 billion recently ordered released by President Ford.

The funds had been impounded by former President Richard Nixon, McGinnon said. "These funds will enable New England states to build treatment plants which are so necessary in the battle against water pollution. In addition, these funds will provide a badly

needed stimulus to the construction industry," McGinnon said.

"The expenditure of this \$318 million is expected to result in the creation of some 7,000 on-site jobs. In addition, approximately the same number of jobs would be created in off-site employment," he said.

The funds were to be divided as follows: Connecticut, \$67,240,000; Maine, \$39,700,000; Massachusetts, \$150,300,000; New Hampshire, \$33,236,000; Rhode Island, \$19,556,000; and Vermont, \$8,722,000.

McGinnon said disposition of \$5 billion more will be made later by Ford, subject to a decision by the Supreme Court.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Gregory S. and Elizabeth M. Wolff, property on Grissom Rd., \$51,000.

Ronald L. and Cheryl L. Roberts to Albert R. Martin and Herman M. Frechette, property at 12 Lincoln St., \$30,000.

Tax Lien
State of Connecticut against Paul P. and Valerie G. Fiano, property at 51 Arnett Rd., \$700.

Trade Name
John W. Burkowski and David A. Grigsby, doing business as B & G Refrigeration, 76 McKee St.

Marriage Licenses
Rodman Daniel Stewart, 148 Park St., and Linda Ann Woelke, Chicago, Feb. 8, Calvary Church.

Albert Charles Eaton, 111D Sycamore Lane, and Gail Elizabeth Dean, Falls Village, Conn., Feb. 8, Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Building Permits
Raymond Pellerin for A.G. Vestier, alterations at 79 Cambridge St., \$1,800.

Burton Loomis for Anthony Skvadas, alterations at 110 Campfield Rd., \$2,700.

Michael Pargnoli for Golden Charm Coffees, alterations at 11 Tolland Tpk., \$200.

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7 FEB 7

Dental Health Week

This is the fourth in a series of five articles on dental health published by The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 2-8.

The dentist says 11-year-old has gum disease. How can a child so young have such a problem?

While it's true that periodontal (gum) disease is more prevalent among adults, many children, unfortunately, also have some form of this disease. Periodontal disease normally develops in two stages. Symptoms of the early stage, called gingivitis, are swollen and inflamed gums which may bleed easily. A more advanced stage, periodontitis, involves both the gums and the bone supporting the teeth. If left untreated, this destructive form of periodontal disease will destroy the bone and cause the teeth to loosen.

Chief villain is bacterial plaque - a sticky film of harmful bacteria that accumulates on the teeth. The plaque builds up on the teeth along the gum line, bacterial irritants cause the tissues to become red, puffy, sore and likely to bleed. If plaque is not removed daily, it can harden and develop into calculus (tartar). As calculus builds up, the gums separate from the teeth, leaving pockets or spaces between the teeth and gums that fill up with bacteria and eventually irritate the gum tissue.

An insidious part of the disease is that it does not occur overnight. Sometimes it takes years of chronic irritation to develop.

Periodontal disease can be treated, and the sooner treatment is started the better. Dentists are alert to the early signs of gingivitis and other periodontal problems, and children. They recognize that a major portion of adult gum periodontitis undoubtedly stems from unchecked cases of childhood gingivitis.

That's why it is so important to learn the proper oral hygiene procedures including brushing and flossing at an early age. Make sure your child has periodic dental examinations. The child who learns the value of good oral health will carry this philosophy throughout his life.

ENGAGED



The engagement of Miss Constance Barton of Coventry to Alfred Joseph Zozda of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barton, of Coventry.

Mr. Zozda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zozda of Manchester. The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and is currently employed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp.

Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School, is employed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. A May wedding is planned.

CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

The fifth grade classes in Manchester Public Schools conducted a poster contest in observance of Dental Health Week.



The engagement of Miss Carol Lynn Kompanik of Manchester to F. Brad Tat of Odessa, Tex. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kompanik of 256 Woodbridge St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and received her B.A. degree from Central Connecticut State College. She is currently an elementary teacher in the South Windsor School System.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He is employed as a hardware analyst with the Hartford Insurance Group.

Contest Winners Named

Also, Buckley, Suzanne Colletti, Barbara E. Hill, Deborah Quidamo, Linda Galvin, Nancy Mumford, Bentley, Barbara Berzenki, Debbie Hars, Pam Tremblay, Debbie Dienst, Joan Brower, St. James, Diane Rodrigue, Brad Comollo, Teresa Spaulding, Daniel O'Brien, Kelly McNamara, Gabrielle Furcell, Eileen LaJolle, Tom Day, Mary Beth Reiley, Wadell, Debbie Combs, Eliza Reyna, Tim Ellis, Barbara Wolk-Laniewski, Lori Ann DePasquale, Margaret Busky, Debbie Leger, Barbara Kennedy, Susan Marzone, Kathy Stansberry, Karen Wright, Sara Mullen, Dean Russell.

The posters are being displayed by local business.

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BUSINESS

Hebron Realtors Merge

Three Hebron Realtors with more than 34 years in the business have formed a new association - Tupper, Adams & Dallaire Associates - which they say will better serve the community.

Partners in the merged firm are Robert I. Tupper, Jeff R. Adams, and Aime E. (Pete) Dallaire.

Tupper, owner and developer of the Village Shoppes shopping center on Rt. 66 in Hebron Center, has had 17 years of experience in real estate, the last 14 in the Hebron area.

He is a member and former president of the East Central Connecticut Board of Realtors, and he was last year's recipient of the Realtor of the Year Award.



Final Inspection (Herald photo by Dunn)

Maintenance Chief Ed Pellegrini (left) makes final check of a guest room at the new Quality Inn Motel in Talcottville with Joseph Budish, the motel's general manager. The 100-room motel, part of The Steak Out complex on Rt. 83, opens Sunday.

Funny Valentines

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Sizes 30-40 \$5
Companion Jockey Power-Knit® T-shirt in S-M-L-XL 3 for \$7

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C. BRIEFS
Smooth, comfortable all Nylon Tricot. Packaged in special "Let's Monkey Around" gift box. Exclusive Jockey tailoring, new Fashion-Knit waistband. Sizes 30-38 3.50
Companion V-Neck T-shirt in sizes S-M-L-XL 3 for \$7

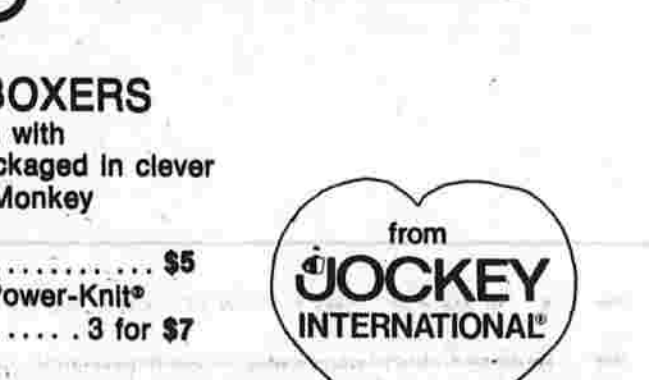


Men's D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester and New Britain.

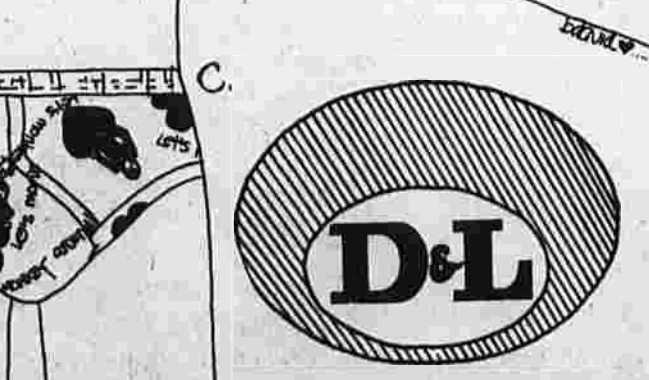
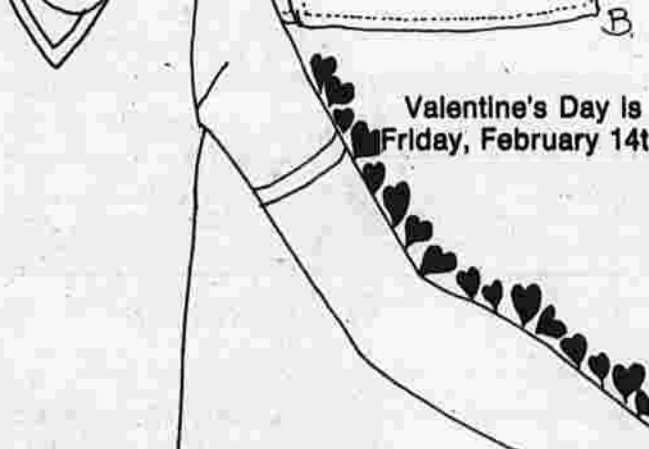
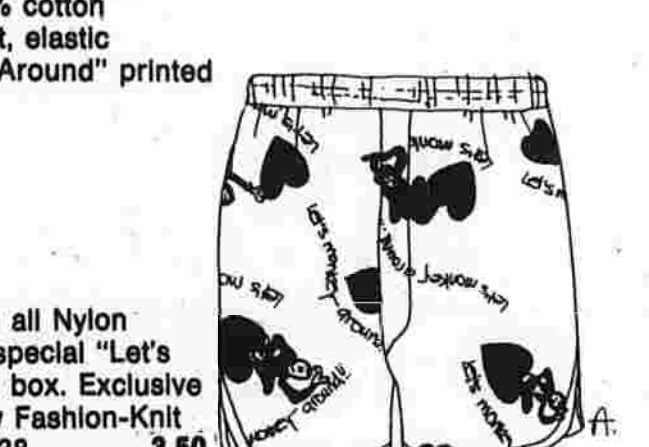
Promoted
Jo W. Holjes of Tolland has been promoted to business analyst manager at Colt Industries' firearms division, Hartford.

Holjes, who holds a bachelor's degree in accounting from American International College (Springfield, Mass.), joined Colt as a cost accountant in 1970 and was later named financial analyst.

He was formerly employed by the Arthur Andersen Co., Hartford. He is a member of the National Association of Accountants.



Valentine's Day is Friday, February 14th



Lydall's Earnings Increase Despite Change in Accounting

By DOUG BEVINS
Lydall Inc. of Manchester has reported a 12 per cent increase in preliminary earnings for 1974 despite the company's change to a more conservative method of valuing inventories.

Lydall President Millard H. Pryor said preliminary earnings in 1974 were 67 cents a share, compared to 60 cents a share in 1973. If the firm had switched to the LIFO method of valuing inventory, the 1974 earnings would have been \$1.06 per share, Pryor said.

The earnings reported by Pryor are preliminary, before extraordinary credits, and are subject to further adjustments by the company's auditors.

LIFO stands for Last-In, First-Out, one of three accounting procedures in common use to value inventories. Under the LIFO system, which results in reduced taxes, a company values its inventory on the last price paid for goods.

The more common method of valuing inventory is the FIFO (First-In, First-Out) system, Pryor said. Many firms are now switching to LIFO because of the state of the national economy, he said.

Pryor said Lydall's complicated switch to LIFO resulted in an accounting charge of 39 cents per share against the company's earnings. That's why Lydall would have had earnings of \$1.06 per share for 1974 if the latest results were stated in the same way as in 1973.

Lydall's sales in 1974 totaled \$27.6 million, an increase of about 19 per cent over the \$23.3 million in sales in 1973. For the fourth quarter of 1974, Lydall had sales of \$6.2 million, roughly equal to the fourth quarter sales in 1973. But taking price increases into account, unit sales for 1974's fourth quarter were down 10 to 15 per cent, Pryor said.

Fourth-quarter earnings in 1974 amounted to nine cents a share, compared to 15 cents a share in the comparable period of 1973. Pryor attributed the reduced earnings to lower volume in the technical paper division of Lydall and some reduction in profit from the spheric division.

Pryor also reported Lydall's board of directors has authorized purchase, from time to time, of up to 50,000 shares of the company's common stock. He said, though, that there aren't any plans to buy the shares and there's no intention to make an offer to stockholders for their stock.

Summarizing Lydall's financial position, Pryor said the company ended 1974 in a strong cash position and improved its ratio of assets to liabilities. The encouraging results, he said, were achieved despite resumption of dividends, the switch to LIFO, and reductions of more than \$200,000 in long-term debt.

Lydall Inc. was created in 1969 when Colonial Board Co. - one of Manchester's oldest industries - merged with the Superior Steel Ball Co. of New Britain. Lydall is now a diversified manufacturer with eight plants in five states.

COLLEGE NOTES

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

Raymond P. Martina Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Martina, 12 Bates Rd., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut. He is a freshman majoring in engineering.

Miss Glenna C. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sullivan, 54 Niles Dr., is one of 31 students at Merrimack College, North Andover, Mass., to be selected to appear in the 1975 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A senior American studies teaching major, she is a dean's list student and a Presidential Scholar. She is also a 1973 and 1974 recipient of a list of Merrimack Scholarship in recognition of her academic achievement and leadership qualities. A member of the Academic Congress, she is vice president of the Division of Liberal Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee and is a member of the college's Curriculum Committee.

She currently serves as a resident assistant in Monahan Centre, the women's dormitory. She is a 1971 graduate of East Catholic High School.

David A. Lamenzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lamenzo of 19 Jean Rd., has been made a fellow of Ezra Stiles College of Yale University. A Vietnam veteran, Lamenzo served as a first lieutenant with the 101st Airborne Division which saw active duty during the Tet

AARP To Hear Counselor Wednesday

"Retirement and College Services Offered by Manchester Community College," (MCC) is the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Gail Patrick, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at a meeting of Manchester Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) in Cooper Hall, South United Methodist Church.

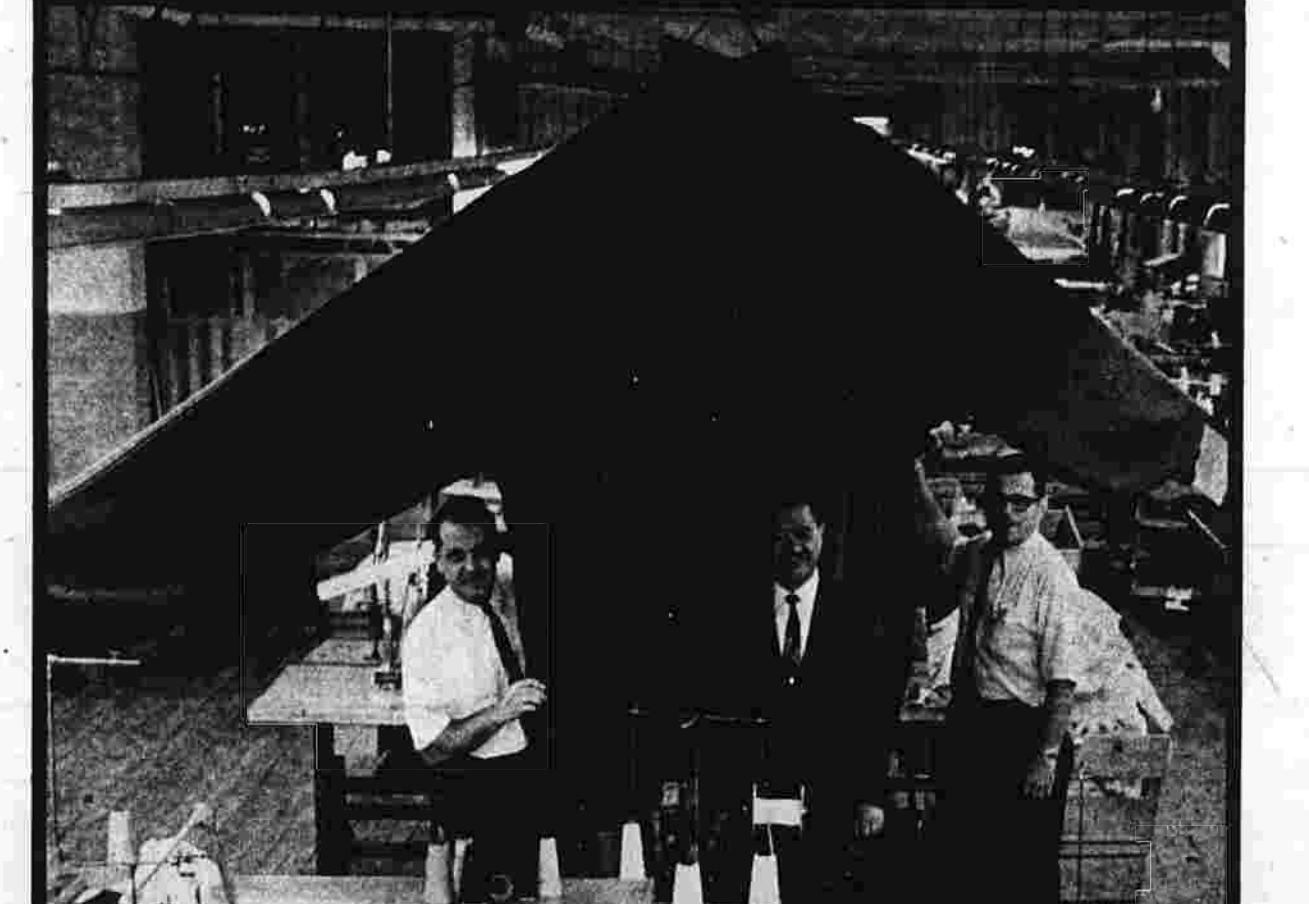
The speaker, a counselor at MCC, is also in charge of transferring students from MCC to senior colleges. She received a B.A. degree from Boston University in secondary education; an M.A. in counseling and psychology from Assumption College, and a six-year certificate in higher education from the University of Massachusetts where she took courses in present problems of East Catholic High School, he plans to pursue graduate studies in economics upon graduation.

Ellen Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Aronson of Barnabee Lane, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the first semester at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Registration is open to youths 6 to 18 years of age. There is a \$3 registration fee. Additional registration nights will be conducted from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Feb. 24 and March 3 at the West Side Rec. Center.

It is important that anyone who plans on playing soccer in the program, which will begin league play in June, register at one of the registration sessions. The age group is determined by the age of the registrant as of Aug. 1.

FROM THOSE WONDERFUL FOLKS WHO GAVE YOU THE WORLD'S LARGEST SWEATER...



HERE'S THE GREATEST MILL SWEATER SALE ... EVER!

20,825 SWEATERS ... CLEARANCE - PRICED BELOW WHOLESALE**
WE MAKE SWEATERS AND WE SELL SWEATERS AT TRUE MILL PRICES ... BUT THIS TIME WE MADE TOO MANY! PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL OF THIS SURPLUS STOCK. HERE ARE JUST TWO SALE-PRICED EXAMPLES:

MISSES FIRST-QUALITY SWEATERS \$2.
MEN'S FIRST-QUALITY SWEATERS \$5.
Manufacturers of name brand sweaters since 1941

Roosevelt Mills
Main Plant & Outlet: 215 E. Main St., Rockville, Conn. Open 9:30 AM to 9 PM
Branch Outlets: Avon, Wallingford, Westport, Saybrook, Agawam & Springfield

CUB SCOUT NEWS

Pack 53
Cub Pack 53 recently conducted a Rocket Derby at Waddell School. Den 2 performed the opening and closing ceremonies.

Mark Nutt won the grand trophy for the most accumulated points in the derby. Awards for the most original idea went to Ken Szarek, first; Jim DePasquale, second; and Jim McKenna, third. Receiving awards for the best constructed rocket were Brian Stein, first; Jim Frallicciardi, second; and Russell Smith, third.

Derby winners in the eight-year group were George Eschert, first; John Fryko, second; Mike Suhis, third. Winners in the nine-year group: Mark Nutt, first; Marty Kois, second; Ken Szarek, third. Winners in the 10-year group were Jim McKenna, first; Paul Intagliata, second; Russell Smith, third.

Pack derby winners were Mark Nutt, first; Jim McKenna, second; and George Eschert, third. Judges were Alan LeMay, Roland Brandt, Anthony DePasquale and David Carr. Receiving Cub Scout awards were John DePasquale Jr., Michael Suhis, Robert Roy, Robert Gronda, Wolf badges;

SATURDAYS TOO!

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We now feature a MINI ARCADE

RESTAURANT GUIDE



Howard Johnson's, "The Flavor of America" is conveniently located at 394 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn. (Exit 94 off I-88). America's favorite eating place under the orange roof, is now featuring some of the best daily specials in town, at easy-on-the-budget prices! For example: Monday is Fillet of Fish Day; Tuesday is Spaghetti Spruce Day; Wednesday is Deep Sea Dinner Day; Thursday is Turkey Dinner Day; and Friday is Clam Salad Day. Would you believe you can order any of these for a mere \$2.49 - \$2.99 plus special prices for the kiddies? So, this weekend, or any time, get Mom out of the kitchen, and kids out of Mom's hair, and bring them to America's favorite eating place, your local Howard Johnson's.

The Country Squire
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
83 ELLINGTON TEL. 872-7327
Untouched for Fine Food and Atmosphere
Choice of Over 20 Delicious Entrees
Plus Elaborate Salad Bar
OPEN DUES THRU SUNDAY
SUNDAY COCKTAILS & DINING 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
ELEGANT BANQUET FACILITIES
Up to 250 People
DANCING FRI & SAT. THE DUPREES

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Complete Lunches Served
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COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE
CHINESE, POLYNESIAN and AMERICAN FOOD
Delightful Family Style Dinners
EXOTIC POLYNESIAN 11:30 AM-12:30 AM FACILITIES FOR COCKTAILS \$1.50 \$2.00 200 SEATING
El Camino Plaza Rte. 30, North
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Verona Circle, Box 30 North

Mr. Steak
244 CENTER ST.
MANCHESTER
Phone 648-1995
OPEN 7 DAYS
11 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

SPECIAL EVERY MONDAY & TUESDAY!
STEAK & LOBSTER TAIL \$3.99
Served with Potato, Salad, and Ranch House Toast!

House of Chung
now open
featuring Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties
Famous Pu Pu Platter
Special Family Dinners and Combination Platters
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Mon - Thurs 11:30 am - 11:00 pm
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363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER
649-4958
COMPLETE TAKE-OUT SERVICE

There's a Family Feast every weekday at Howard Johnson's!
WITH SECONDS ON THE HOUSE

Monday Fish Fry
Golden fillet of flounder, french fries, coleslaw. \$1.39 for kids \$2.49

Tuesday Spaghetti Spree
With meat balls, meat sauce, garlic bread and salad. \$1.39 for kids \$2.49

Wednesday Deep Sea Dinner
Golden fried Tenderloin clams, fillet of flounder, french fries and coleslaw. \$1.39 for kids \$2.49

Thursday Turkey Dinner
Roast Turkey with giblet gravy, corn bread stuffing, cranberry sauce and all the trimmings. \$1.49 for kids \$2.59

Friday Clam Fry
Heaps of golden fried Tenderloin clams, french fries and coleslaw. \$1.49 for kids \$2.99

394 Tolland Tpk. Manchester
AT EXIT 94 WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY
HOWARD Johnson's
The Flavor of America

OBITUARIES

Andrew T. Nawracj ROCKVILLE-Andrew T. Nawracj, 70, of 102 High St. died Thursday night at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Sklodzki Nawracj.

Mrs. Blanche Rutherford Mrs. Blanche C. Rutherford, 82, of 14 Garden Dr. died Thursday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Alonzo S. Rutherford.



Joseph Quaglia, left, is the town's new full-time water meter reader. Here he gets instructions from Paul Accarpio, who works part time reading meters. Quaglia, 23, has replaced Joseph Limerick, who retired after 26 years on the job. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Norwich Hospital Renovation Needed To Keep Accreditation

HARTFORD (UPI) - If a \$600,000 renovation program at Norwich Hospital is not in full swing by spring, the mental hospital may lose accreditation and with it eligibility for federal and private grants.

hospital failed to comply with sanitary requirements. Shepherd said the commission usually does not issue one-year certificates three years in a row when its complaints go unregarded.

WINTER SPORTS

Supervised coasting hours today at Center Springs Park are 3 to 9 p.m. The "No Skating" signs are posted at both Charter Oak Park and Center Springs Annex.

They Carry Identification Cards

Town employees DO carry identification cards. The cards are provided by the town, and carry the signatures of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and the employee.

Lung Cancer Increasing

STORRS (UPI) - Little progress has been made toward successful treatment of lung cancer, according to a leading cancer researcher, Dr. Ray D. Owen.

Town Audit Shows Surplus

Commenting on Board of Education programs financed by state and federal grants, Baskin stated, "During the year under audit (1973-74), expenditures exceeded receipts for several occupational programs. We recommend greater control be maintained over these programs, to stop the practice of over-spending."

FIRE CALLS

Card of Thanks We wish to thank each and every one for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

State Leasing Ban Lifted

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso has lifted a ban on state leasing following disclosed abuses in the property leasing program, and she has ordered new guidelines as to what may be leased and how it may be leased.

HELCO Closing Main Street Office

The Hartford Electric Light Co. will close its Manchester Main Street office at the end of the Feb. 28 business day as an economy measure.

MHS Now Has Applications For Basic Grant Program

Manchester High School has received applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

MHS Now Member Of College Board

Manchester High School is one of 340 high schools in the nation elected to membership in the College Entrance Examination Board.

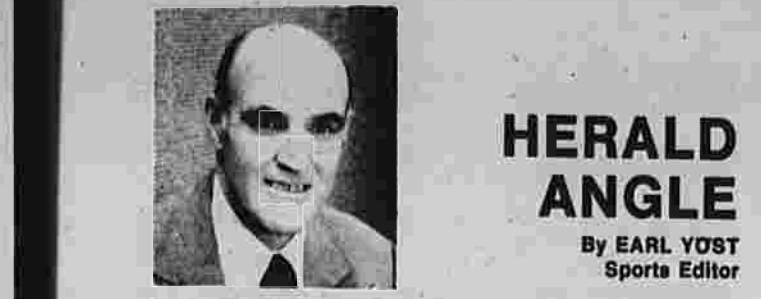
Martin Butcher Still Critical

Martin J. Butcher, 29, of 807 Imperial Dr. - who suffered multiple injuries after jumping from Keeney Street-Interstate 84 bridge Wednesday - was still in critical condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Legal Notices

Court of Probate NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. HICKSON Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Hickson, Judge of the Probate Court, the following named below on or before May 1, 1975, be barred by law. The fiduciary is: W. E. Hickson, 218 West Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06106

WESTOWN PHARMACY 453 Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-5230 YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE



HERALD ANGLE By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Notes Off the Cuff Three Manchester wrestlers, Tom Happeny, Bill Thurston and Rick Brown, all East Catholic High products, are all members of the University of Hartford varsity wrestling team.

Memorable Night

How the time flies. Twenty-five years ago last night the most memorable pro basketball game in Manchester history took place when Manchester's Eastern League entry whipped Wallingford, with Danny Finn and George Feigenbaum, and a full-scale riot broke out.

Mantle to Return

Mickey Mantle has agreed to serve as a special spring training camp instructor with the New York Yankees in Florida for the sixth straight year.

Strong Booming Voice

Arthur Korel is the man who boasts the strong, booming voice at the Hartford Civic Center heard before the start of most New England Winter hockey games.

Ski Races Postponed

Despite heavy snow earlier this week, tomorrow's scheduled Children's Ski Races at Northview have been postponed a second time.

Finley, Arbitration Board Slate Meetings

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Charles O. Finley is heading west for the opening session of arbitration with Sal Bando, who won a \$100,000 settlement last year, also wants a raise.

Pro Basketball Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - It takes more than witchcraft to stop Julius Erving and the New York Nets.

Maryland Wins Without Malone

NEW YORK (UPI) - Lefty Driessel's coaching career has been an eminently successful one but the big moments have been ones of bitter frustration.

Atlanta's Mike Sojourner Soars High

He Turned Rebound into Score Against Detroit



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Witchcraft and Spirits Unable to Stop Dr. J

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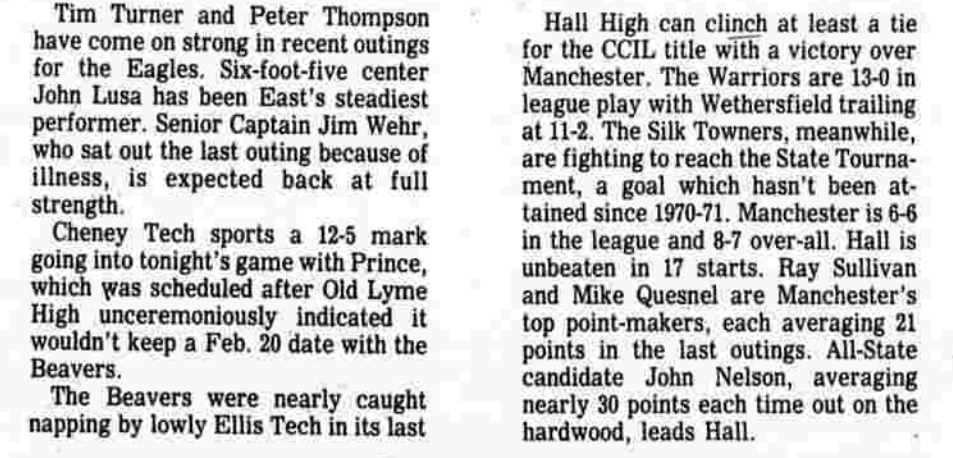
SEAN THOMPSON East Catholic JOHN PISCH Manchester High MIKE HICKEY East Catholic

East, Tech Home, Indians on Road

Continuing its quest for a berth in the Hartford County Conference Tournament, East Catholic plays host tonight at the Eagles' Nest at 8.

Citizens Rush to Save Athletics

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Concerned citizens have rushed to the aid of the threatened San Francisco high school athletic program, a system that produced such stars as Altonio announced



TOM FORAN Cheney Tech

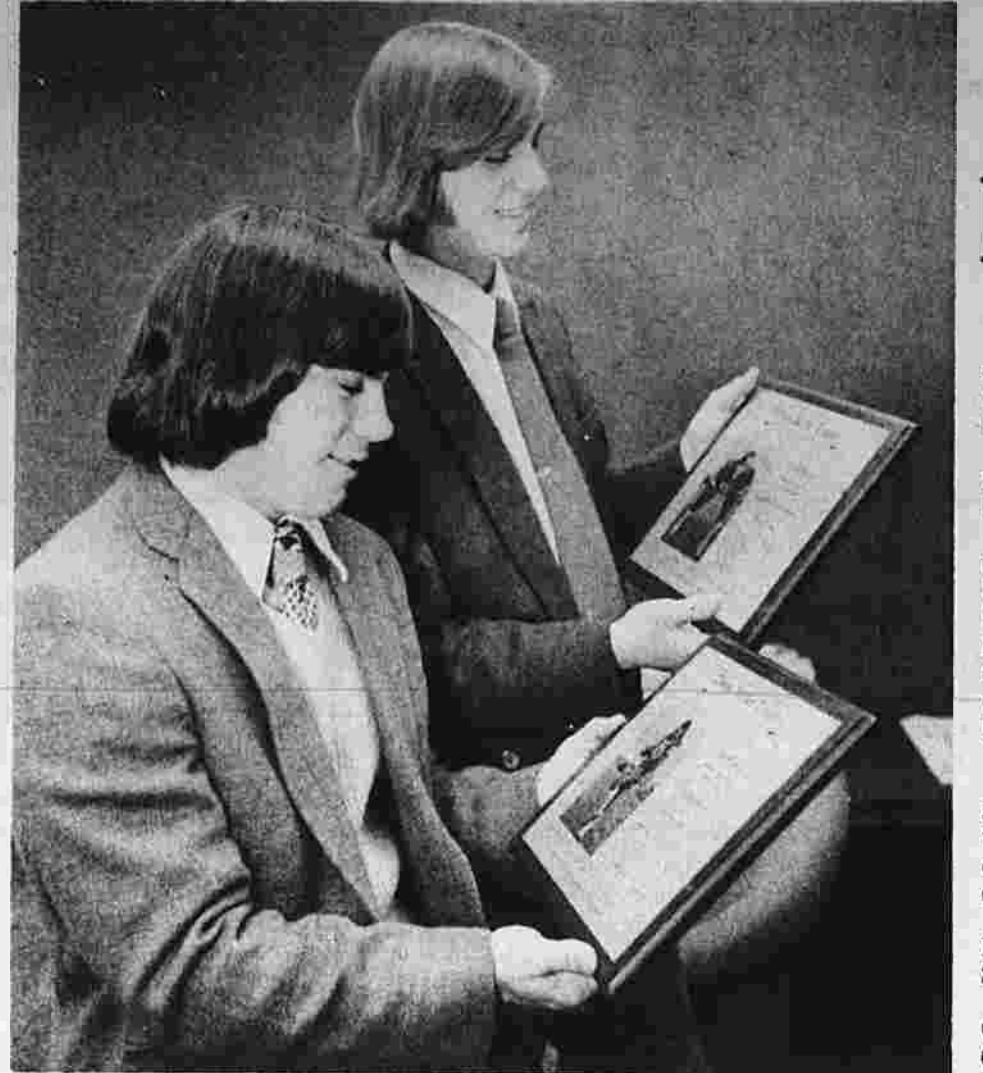
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7 FEB 7



Jim Connors Injured; Rod Laver Still Winning

NEW YORK (UPI)—NEW YORK (UPI)—Jimmy Connors is a loser in his first tournament since beating Rod Laver in their \$100,000 showdown in Las Vegas Sunday but it wasn't another tennis player who beat him. Connors, the defending champion, dropped out of the \$25,000 Arkansas International Tennis Tournament at North Little Rock Thursday night because of a knee injury. Connors, who won his first round match Tuesday over Holland's Roll Thung, had two physicians examine his left knee Thursday. He had a large ice pack on the knee Tuesday night after the Thung match and explained that he had inadvertently struck himself with his own racket during the match. However, Connors also played in a doubles match Wednesday, which may have injured the knee further.

Dr. Ernest Harper, one of the examining physicians, said Connors, "probably pulled a muscle or could have torn some ligaments. We felt it would be foolish for him to continue to play. I would have told my own son not to go out and play with this injury."

Connors said he hoped to be ready in time for the National Indoor Championships, which begin Sunday at Salisbury, Md.

In preliminary matches Thursday, Karl Meller of West Germany defeated Australia's Barry Phillips-Moore, 6-2, 6-2, and John Holladay won 6-3, 6-2, over fellow Californian Jeff Austin to advance to the quarterfinals.

Manchester High's Top Gridders

Voted the most valuable offensive and defensive players with Manchester High's football team last season were Jack Maloney, front, and Rich Nicolas. Maloney was a running back and Nicolas a lineman. Each received Thom McAn plaques from The Herald's sports staff.

Lobsters Playing Beat the Clock

BOSTON (U)—The Boston Lobsters are playing beat the clock today as the hours tick away on the life of their World Team Tennis franchise.

"We met with them all last Monday and Tuesday and got different input from each group," said General Manager John Korff Thursday. "We came up with the best structure deal from the Lobsters and the Lobsters will have new life. It's not that grating buzzer will sound and the Lobsters will be dead for good."

The team would have died the normal death of four other WTT franchises last weekend at an owners' meeting in Houston, but Lobsters' owner Ray Ciccolo was granted a week's suspension to find the needed capital. The week ends tonight. Ciccolo and his management team contacted the four in-

Jaques Plante Levels Blast At Talent Dilution in Hockey

NEW YORK (UPI)—When I was younger, you had to beat out people. There were just six teams and you worked accordingly. You trained accordingly. You had to train yourself to be in top condition to keep your job. When I was with the Canadiens there were 10 organizations sponsored over 100,000 more players throughout Canada. League members must be accompanied by their coach or an adult. The cost will be 25 cents. Boys are asked to arrive about 6:30 and the games will be over about 9:45 p.m.

"But you can't spoil a good hockey player," continued Plante, who first began playing at the rate of 50 cents a game. "He will produce, even if not for the money, then for pride and fun."

Plante would like to help change the situation. "I want to give back what I got from the game," said the innovative Plante, who revolutionized face masks and roaming goaltenders. "Everything I have today, I owe to hockey."

1975 LITTLE LEAGUE REGISTRATION

American Legion Home
Sunday, Feb. 9th and 16th
1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.
AGES 9 THRU 12 YEARS
Parent or Guardian must show child's Birth Certificate before signing Registration Card...

INFLATION SPECIAL

EVERY SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.
60¢ PER GAME ALL BOWLERS
Snack Bar Will Be Open

BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES

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TIRES!

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GUARANTEED
TIRESMASTERS
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Children's Ski Race

MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUP RACE

GIRLS & BOYS, AGE 6-17 FEB. 8, 1975 — 9:00 A.M.

Northview Ski Area, Manchester

BOYS & GIRLS AGE GROUPS

- 6-7-8 Years Old
- 9-10 Years Old
- 11-12 Years Old
- 13-14 Years Old
- 15-17 Years Old

THIS EVENT IS OPEN TO ALL CHILDREN BETWEEN THE AGES OF 6-17 WHO RESIDE IN CONN.

This Event Sponsored by The Manchester State Bank and the Town of Manchester Recreation Department

- ★ TROPHIES TO TOP 3 IN EACH BOY AND GIRLS' AGE CLASSES
- ★ MANCHESTER STATE BANK CUP FOR BEST TIME OF DAY
- ★ HOT CHOCOLATE, COFFEE, DONUTS AT RACE FOR ALL

Compliments of The Bank

MANCHESTER STATE BANK

1041 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER

BASKETBALL

SENIOR
Standings—Kahuna Kids 7-1, Scheibel's 7-2, Moriarty's 6-3, Langan 2-8, Cycle Gear 0-8.

Each side went over the century mark last night at Lilling as Moriarty's outlasted Langan, 102-101.

Facing the free-scoring tilt were Ken Smith, Joe Van Oudenhoove and Ben Gryb of the MB's with 22, 22 and 19 points respectively. Tall Carl Franzis hooped 41 tallies in the loss with George May and Rich Marwick each netting 13 points.

EAST SIDE MIDGETS

Eastern Really nipped Allied Brothers, 26-27, and First Hartford Bank topped Automatic Comfort, 23-18, last night at the Rec.

Mike Falkowski led Eastern with 11 points and John Schmeier caged seven in the loss. Brian Galligan was the big gun for Hartford with 18 points. "I've played her seven times in three years and this was the first time I beat her. I am now more patient—I'm able to wait longer."

Other quarterfinals matches featured Olga Morozova (third seed) of Russia against Texas' Nancy Richey Gunter (sixth); Virginia Wade (fifth) of Great Britain against Mimma Jausovec, an unseeded Yugoslavian 18-year-old; and Australia's Margaret Court (second) against Julie Heldman (seventh), another Texan.

Y INTERMEDIATE

Getting 24 points from Dan Socha and 19 from Steve Lojko, the Super Budds knocked Out of Order last night at the Y, 62-75. Jack Maloney (17) and Tom Ru Rosillo (11) paced the losers.

TMJ outpointed Gunver, 57-33, as Carl Jubaicus and Dan Vigard tallied 20 and 10 points respectively. Bob Quaglia and Tom Bride were best for the losers with 12 and eight points.

BUSINESSMEN

Standings—Army & Navy 7-0, Barons 6-1, Honda 6-2, Buzzards 6-2, Roberts 5-3, Westons 5-3, Groman's 4-3, Telo 2-4, Sports Mart 2-8, Second Court 2-8, Fred's 1-7, BA's 0-8.

Two losing efforts were reported today by the Manchester Community College girls last night. Post Junior College latched a 57-44 loss on the locals at Cheney.

Melanie Salukowski scored 14 points and had 22 rebounds. Vicky Erickson tallied 12 points.

Sunday the lasses dropped a 51-19 decision to Mattauk.



Surgery Successful

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning will begin immediately a rehabilitation program to strengthen his injured knee, according to a team spokesman.

Doctors operated on Manning's knee Wednesday and said the surgery was successful. "The operation" lasted about 65 or 70 minutes," the Saints spokesman said Thursday. "It involved the lateral outside cartilage. The inside cartilage was undamaged."

AAU Run

MIDDLETOWN (UPI)—The fourth annual John English 26-mile Connecticut AAU senior marathon will be held March 2 at Wesleyan University. Male and female runners in divisions ranging from high schoolers to an "over 60 group," will compete over a 13 mile course over a Middlefield.

Rogers Running

BOSTON (UPI) Bill Rogers of the Greater Boston Track Club will represent the New England Amateur Athletic Union Sunday in the 10 kilometer U.S. Cross Country trials at Gainesville, Fla. The top six finishers will compete next month in the International Championships in Rabat, Morocco.

TIRES!

USED \$3.95 UP
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1 Mile W. of Yermo Circle



Puck Settles in North Stars' Goal
Goalie Cesare Maniago Lies Face Down on Ice at Boston

Bruins Unbeatable With Stars at Home

BOSTON (UPI)—It's going to happen some night, but the Minnesota North Stars must wonder when.

The Stars have played the Boston Bruins 21 times in Boston Garden since joining the NHL seven years ago and have managed only four ties. The Bruins' handled the North Stars again Thursday night, 3-2. Gregg Sheppard got the game winner in the third period with his 18th goal of the year.

The Bruins struck first when Bobby Schumatz drilled one past Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago 52 seconds after the opening face off. But the North Stars took a 2-1 lead early in the second period on Ernie Hicke's 15-footer over Bruin goalie Gil Gilbert's right shoulder.

Rod Norris's first goal of the season had knotted the score late in the first period.

Some acrobatic goaltending by Maniago maintained the lead until Sheppard fed Don Marcotte for the equalizer at 13:54 of the second period.

Marcotte returned the compliment by feeding Sheppard from behind the net for the winner at 11:40 of the final period.

Minnesota Coach Charlie Burns chalked up the setback to inexperience.

"We're rebuilding," he explained. "We've brought up a lot of kids and made changes. Their lying and winning goals were both against the same line, young inexperienced players."

"When they scored that tying goal with 66 seconds left in the second period, it gave the Bruins momentum and they came out flying in the final period. It could have held the two goal lead if it might have been different but give the Bruins credit," he said.

Desert Golf Courses Just Suit Miller Fine

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Seemingly these days, Johnny Miller can do no wrong if he's playing golf on a desert course.

Last month he set all sorts of records in the Arizona desert country while winning the Phoenix and Tucson Opens by a combined total of 24 shots.

Then he went "home" to play on the Monterey Peninsula, with its uncertain terrain and capricious ocean breezes and finished in a tie for 10th in the Crosby National Pro-Am.

Miller took last week off to rest and when he came down here to the California desert country this week, it was as though he had not left Arizona.

He shot an eight-under-par 64 Wednesday at Indian Wells and even though it took him half a dozen holes to get started Thursday, he still managed a three-under 69 and a three-shot lead today over Tom Shaw and Mac McLendon, with five-time Hope champion Arnold Palmer seven shots off the lead after two rounds of the 90-hole, \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

"I love to play in the desert," Miller said. "It's never got it in. When you are that close that often you should shoot a lot better than I did."

What Palmer shot — at Tanarick — was an even-par 72 that put him at four-under 140 with Jim Marshall and Buddy Allin, seven shots behind Miller.

There are 15 players between Palmer and Miller, counting Shaw and McLendon. Bill Rogers, John Mahaffey, Bruce Crumpton, Miller Barber and Tom Jenkins are at 137; Dave Hill, Jerry Heard, Don Bies and Dwight Nevil are 138, and Alan Tapie, Tommy Aaron, Randy Erskine, Bob Stanton and Jerry Barber are at 139. Defending champion Green is at 143 while Gary Groh, surprise winner of the Hawaiian Open winner last Monday, is at 141.

They use four courses in the Hope and the cut isn't made until after the fourth round — on Saturday. Today, Miller, Palmer and company play at La Quinta and move over to Bermuda Dunes on Saturday.

More Fights Than Goals As Rangers Trip Flyers

NEW YORK (UPI)—With all the blood and fury, it still was a game that may have more consequence two months from now than it does today.

Just hours after several of them virtually conceded first place in the National Hockey League's Division 1 at Philadelphia, the New York Rangers battled their way to a 3-1 victory over the Flyers Thursday night, their first success in four outings against the Stanley Cup champions.

This still left the Flyers with a split of the home-and-home series and gave them a comfortable nine-point lead over New York. But the Rangers, even if they are unable to catch Philadelphia, felt they needed this game at the Spectrum as a rallying point should the two clubs meet again in the playoffs as they did last season.

It took just 13 seconds for the fury to let loose, and by the time it was over there were more fights than goals. In all, New York took 49 penalty minutes and Philadelphia 66. Steve Vickers of the Rangers and Reggie Leach and Dave Schultz of the Flyers all were ejected before the first period was over.

"Boys will be boys," Ranger Coach Emile Francis said. "They just wanted some exercise. We made a helluva effort. We were down six forwards because of all the penalties."

Other NHL action Thursday night, Boston edged Minnesota 3-2, Kansas City surprised Toronto 3-2 and the New York Islanders tied Buffalo 2-2.

Discrimination Charge Levied by Former Bear

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Dick Gordon, a former Chicago Bear star wide receiver, charged Thursday in federal court that the club's management discriminated against him and other black football players.

Gordon testified that Bears' owner George Halas once attacked him when he accused Halas of treating another player like a nigger child.

The former Michigan State star testified for a second day in the lawsuit by 16 present and former National Football League players against the Roselle rule—a regulation that empowers the commissioner to set compensation before a player who plays out his option can be signed as a free agent by another team. It was named after NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The NFL Players Association, on behalf of the players, contends the rule is monopolistic.

Gordon, an All-Pro with Chicago in 1970, played out his option with the Bears in 1971 and then was unable to sign what he termed "a satisfactory contract" in 1972.

Gordon said when he became a free agent he signed a contract with Los Angeles on Oct. 13, 1972, after being contacted by at least six NFL teams.

The 31-year-old athlete's agent said talks with other teams reached a dead end because the Bears were asking too much in compensation under the Rozelle rule.

John French, an attorney for the NFL, asked Gordon, what he thought of the arrangement which sent him to Los Angeles.

"I felt I had nowhere else to go. I felt I was deprived of any choice to where I could go."

Gordon cracked four ribs in his second game with Los Angeles and did not play again until the final game of the 1972 season. In 1973 he played with the Rams in the first few regular season games, but received a shoulder dislocation and was placed on the injured list.

Gordon testified that after a heated argument with Rams assistant coach Dick Vermel in 1972 "I was informed disciplinary action must be taken and I was immediately placed on waivers."

Gordon was claimed by Green Bay, where he played in two games before receiving another shoulder separation. The Packers traded him to New England after the 1973 season, and the Patriots waived him prior to the start of the 1974 regular season.

After several games with San Diego he was again placed on waivers but not claimed.

The trial is being held before U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson and is expected to end next week and get under way again in mid-April.

Nordiques Hold Edge As Best Club in WHA

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Quebec and Houston are headed for a showdown in the playoffs, as it would now appear, the Nordiques figure to carry in a strong psychological advantage.

The two teams with the best records in the World Hockey Association met for the third time Thursday night, and for the third time the Nordiques came out on top, winning at Houston, 4-3.

Chris Bordeleau had two goals and an assist for Quebec taken a 2-1 lead earlier in the third period on a goal by Rick Sentes.

There were only two other games played Thursday night, with Cleveland and Billington, Baltimore, 4-0, and Minnesota and San Diego setting for a 2-2 tie.

Crusaders 4, Blades 0
Ron Ward and Steve Cardwell lifted Cleveland to a 2-0 lead in the second period and Russ Walker clinched matters with a pair of goals in the third. Gerry Cheevers made 35 saves to register his third shutout as the Blades dropped their eighth straight game since moving their franchise to Baltimore.

Saints 2, Mariners 2
Mike Walton scored on a breakaway while Minnesota was a man short midway through the third period to give the Saints the tie. After Walton's goal, the game was held up for 10 minutes and three fans were ejected for throwing beer and other debris on the ice and attempting to punch members of the Fighting Saints

BOWLING

TRI-TOWN. Frank Shimaitis 201-254-634, Ray Bessette Sr. 202, Skip McConnell 804-583, Gil Johnson 209-214-591, Henry Jarvis 205, Bill Reichert 212-864, Wendell Labbe 202, Dennis Bruppette 210-82, Irv Foster 204, Dave Stota 200-572.

NTE OWLS. Mary Holman 138-861, Gertha Billington 177-494, Ruth Johnston 477.

BUSINESSMEN. Frank Caspel 150-397, Tom Fisher 146-376, Ron Joiner 153-531, Howie Peters 149-407, Ernie Oakman 141-387, Dan Toce 145, Ed Ralph 138-208, Sandy Hanns 150-267, Ben Gryzb 155, Bill Zwick 138, Mike Zwick 138, George Blake 14, Cliff Jones 141-377, Dave Gray 140-388, Jim Sirriani 145-160-401, Don DeDominis 164-388, Jim Matheson 175-159-530, Sylvia Johnson 485, Sandy Rinaldi 135-386, Paul Bernard 138-861, Ted Kowalyn 370, Hank Michael 383, John Mack 382, Paul Mozzicato 354, Bill Chapman 370, Bud Holmes 351, Mick Holmes 353, Joe Torneo 353, John David 347, Steve Watekowsk 355, Pete Scott 363.

ISLANDERS 2, Sabres 2
J.P. Parise scored with only 62 seconds left to lift New York into the tie. Buffalo, trailing 1-0 at the start of the final period, took the lead on goals by Brian Spencer and Rick Martin. The deadlock enabled the Islanders to move into third place in Division 1, one point ahead of idle Atlanta.

MERCHANTS. Dennis Kaplunan 148-381, Walt Villkintz 154-158-439, Bernie Casey 151-140-400, Robert Morrison 139-74, Harry Steudell 138-145-369, Harry Johnson 135-362, Rich Maur 139-376, Bob Burns 54, Lou DellaFera 375, Steve Laurenti 368, Reggie Tomlinson 353.

POWDER PUFF. Lorrie Baker 179, Bee Moquin 187-184-518, Gerry Tracy 188-100-535, Edwards 181, Vivian Kemeson 463.

PARKADE DUSTY. Floyd Totten 224, Tom Ataman III 201-550, Mac Segar 216-556, Ken Thomas 214-200-569, Terry Sheppard 231-590, Roy Riggott 227-373, Roland Smith 203, Dick Murphy 236-202-628, Bill Valentine 210-556, Mike Mastrosini 201, Art Thompson 212-562.

1:30 Knicks vs. Celtics, WINF
3:00 (22) Basketball: West Virginia vs. Syracuse

3:30 (8, 40) Pro Bowlers
5:00 (22, 30) Golf: Hope Classic

5:00 (8, 40) Drag racing, figure skating, barrel jumping.

7:30 Basketball: UConn vs. UMass, WTIC

SUNDAY
2:30 (22, 30) NHL: Canadiens vs. Sabres

3:00 (5) NBA: Knicks vs. Celtics
3:30 (40) American Sportsman

5:00 (8) Acrobatics, auto racing
5:00 (22, 30) Golf: Hope Classic

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District of Manchester
NOTICE OF CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EMMA FRANCES
DORRIS

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

EL-RO COMPANY, INC.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 36-37 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, that El-Ro Company, Inc., a Connecticut Corporation having its principal office in the Town of Tolland, County of Tolland, and State of Connecticut, has been dissolved by resolution duly adopted by its directors and stockholders and that a certificate to that effect has been filed with the Secretary of State as required by law, effective February 5, 1975.

NOTICE

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
24 WOLOTT HILL ROAD
WETHERFIELD, CONN.
BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES
To be removed

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

Help Wanted

MATURE WOMAN to work Wednesdays through Fridays, evenings and all day Sunday. Apply in person, Swiss Colony, Manchester Parkade.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED babysitter in Manchester homes to care for newborn 8:30-5:30, references required. Call for interview, 646-8900.

Help Wanted

MOTHER'S helper - part-time, active toddlers, call 646-7004.

Help Wanted

WANTED woman to prepare evening meals for two adults who are away all day. Very light house work, prefer an experienced person who can have one or two rooms of her own. Write Box L, The Herald.

Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER required for general insurance agency. Insurance background and typing required. Salary open. Ask Mr. Donovan, Jewell, England Insurance, 646-4662.

Help Wanted

WOMAN wanted to work afternoons, 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or call 646-8900.

Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST - Must be familiar with figures and possess general knowledge of office routine. Minimum typing speed of 40 wpm. Insurance Dept. of North America, 11 Founders Plaza, East Hartford, An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - bilingual, full-time, 40 hours per week. Must be immediately available. Jobseekers open weekends, 566-1070.

Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE - Full, part-time. Clean, neat, run and manage of lease service station. Call 643-9521 after 6:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

JOBBEEKERS - Open weekends, 8:5, Saturday, Sunday. Immediate employment opportunities, 566-1070.

Help Wanted

AVON - Santa Claus take all your money! Be an Avon Representative. Meet people, pay off holiday bills and start your own business. Let's talk about it. Call 523-9401.

Help Wanted

CALLING ALL bar maids, waitresses, cocktail waitresses. Full, part-time. Immediate employment opportunities, 566-1070.

Legal Notices

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE OF CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CATHERINE W. DONOVAN

Legal Notices

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE OF CREDITORS
ESTATE OF PATRICK J. KAGAN

Legal Notices

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District of Manchester
NOTICE OF CREDITORS
ESTATE OF WILLIAM E. FITZGERALD

HAPPY ADS
SMILE TODAY
Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Order Your "Happy Thought" Today!
Happiness is... Attending the 3rd Annual POLICEMEN'S BALL April 12 from 9 to 2 Manchester Agency.

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL BAND
THE JOHN F. KENNEDY HIGH SCHOOL BAND
in concert
February 8th at 8:00 p.m.
Manchester High School

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day 10¢ word per day
3 days 25¢ word per day
7 days 45¢ word per day
14 days 75¢ word per day
1 month \$1.25 word per day
1 year \$12.00 word per year

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
FOUND - Quilted bedspread. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 649-8685.

EMPLOYMENT
TOOL MAKERS - All-around machinists and Bridgeport operators. Top wages, fringe benefits and overtime. Experience preferred. Apply at Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams Street.

NOTICES
FOUND - Female, gray and tan angora cat, black collar, victim by East Middle Turnpike and Parker St. 643-2320 after 4 p.m.

NOTICES
FOUND - Black and white Alaskan Malamute, "Cleaika". Wearing collar. Call 649-1036.

NOTICES
FOUND - Mongrel, brown, white chest, male. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

NOTICES
FOUND - Puffy, black and tan female, shepherd type. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

NOTICES
INCOME tax returns prepared in the privacy of your home. Reasonable. Call B.H. Wilson, 646-5006.

NOTICES
INCOME TAX preparation - your home or mine. Reasonable. By Danny Bryan, 649-5006.

Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed candidates of the Democratic Party for nomination to the Municipal Office specified below to be filed at the Municipal election to be held May 5, 1975, in the Town of Bolton. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, 222 Bolton Center Road, and copies thereof are available for public distribution.

Legal Notices

Notice is also hereby given, in accordance with Sec. 9-305 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, that no candidate was endorsed for the following:

Legal Notices

Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on March 12, 1975, if a candidate or candidates are filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates.

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Legal Notices

Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed candidates of the DEMOCRATIC Party for nomination to the Municipal Office specified below to be filed at the municipal election to be held on May 5, 1975 in the Town of Andover, Connecticut. A list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Conn., and copies thereof are available for public distribution.

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Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on March 12, 1975, if a candidate or candidates are filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 through 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, as amended, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates.

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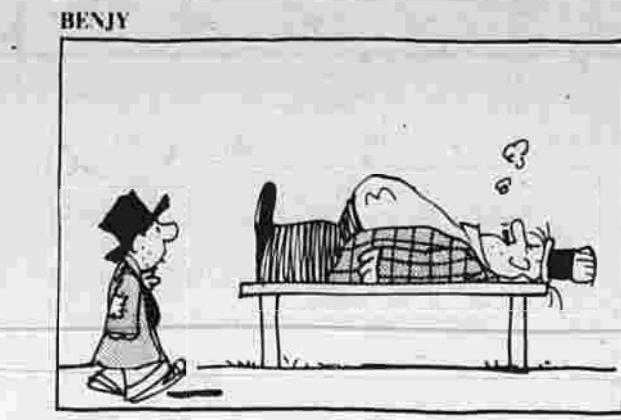
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Buy a car, right now, today.



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Business for Rent 55
STORE with window front. Few steps from Main Street. Lavatory, basement. \$70 monthly. Call 646-1180.
MANCHESTER - Any size manufacturing - warehouse space, 2,000 square feet to 100,000 square feet. Brokers protected. Call 1-226-1206.
Resort Property for Rent 56
CAPE COD SUMMER RENTALS
Quiet, residential beach area, \$125 to \$275 week, incl. utilities.
Barbara S. Lowery, Realtor
Chaplain Rd., Orleans, Mass.
617-255-0462

WE PAY \$10 for complete junk cars. Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1990.
1972 FORD Torino Station Wagon - V4 automatic, power steering, air, very clean. Churches Motors, 643-2791.
FORD - 1968, wagon, country sedan, power steering and brakes, good condition, \$500. Call 646-5468.

1963 PLYMOUTH Savoy II, 2-door hardtop, 1968 440 cubic inch engine, 4-speed, bucket seats and extras. Tires and body in decent shape. Needs minor work. Must sell immediately. After 6 any day but Friday.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUS - Tan, new brakes, new tires, good condition. \$1,500. Call 643-9262.

FORD Gran Torino, 1972, 2-door hardtop, automatic 302 V-8, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, radial tires. \$1,995. 646-1750.
1971 BUICK Sports wagon, 350 engine, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, automatic, roof rack, extra wheels. 27,000 miles. \$2,300 or best offer. 872-2891 till 3:30, 643-8949 after 4:15.

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Breaks things wide open!

No-nonsense cash rebates up to \$500

on America's best-selling line-up of small cars.

\$500 on '75 Mustang II Ghia
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\$500 on any '75 Pinto
\$300 on '75 Mustang II hardtop
\$200 on any '75 Maverick
\$350 on '75 SuperCab Pickup

1975 MUSTANG II 2+2
V-8 engine, extended range fuel tank, steel belted radial wide sidewall tires, AM radio, undercoat and more. STK \$154
List Price \$4533
Dillon's Discount 404
FORD'S REBATE 300
YOUR COST . \$3829

1975 MAVERICK SEDAN
250 cid 6-cylinder engine, vinyl seat trim, select shift automatic transmission, white sidewall tires, power steering, AM radio, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, electric rear window defogger, AM color coded body side moldings, undercoat and more. STK \$117
List Price \$3883
Dillon's Discount 241
FORD'S REBATE 200
YOUR COST . \$3442

1975 PINTO STATION WGN.
6-cylinder engine, select shift automatic transmission, steel belted radial wide sidewall tires, power steering, roof luggage rack, cover, front disc brakes, AM radio, undercoat. STK \$110
List Price \$4196
Dillon's Discount 319
FORD'S REBATE 200
YOUR COST . \$3877

1975 MUSTANG II MACH I
302 cid V-8 engine, select shift automatic transmission, wide oval steel belted radial tires, power rack and pinion steering, console, power front disc brakes, front and rear bumper guards, electric rear window defogger, AM color coded body side moldings, undercoat and more. STK \$117
List Price \$5080
Dillon's Discount 412
FORD'S REBATE 500
YOUR COST . \$4168

NO NONSENSE. No weekly cut offs. No trade-in requirements. No complicated details. Just pick the one you want to buy or lease. * Get our best deal. * Then get your cash rebate directly from Ford Motor Company. * This rebate covers new '75's sold and delivered between now and February 28. So don't wait!

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'75 DATSUN B210

MAXIMUM MILEAGE MACHINE

JUST ARRIVED!

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Motor Sales, Inc.

DATSUN

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UP TO \$100 JUNK CARS WANTED
WE WILL PAY UP TO \$100 FOR YOUR JUNK CAR
Depending on Year and Model
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Any and All Types of Repairs with Genuine Parts, Factory Trained Technicians, and Competitive Prices.
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MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135
FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes...
LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment...
STAN OZIMEK, Manager
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WANTED Clean, Late Model Used Cars
Top Prices Paid For All Makes
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TOYOTA - Mark II, 1970, 4-door, air-conditioned, 35,000 miles. \$1,275. Call 646-1846.
1965 TRIUMPH HERALD, 4-seater, running condition. Best offer. 646-0774 after 5.
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, four-door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air/radio, excellent condition. 875-1791.
1972 FORD Gran Torino Sport - Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Excellent running condition. Call 646-4037 anytime.
1968 DODGE Charger, red with black vinyl top. Outside tach, 318 c.i. Best offer. 646-8711 or 646-6683 ask for Pvt. Gonsalves.

AUSTIN AMERICA 1968 - Brand new Michelin radials, new exhaust system. Needs a little work. \$250 firm. Call anytime. 646-5372.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN - New paint, new brakes, new valves. Excellent throughout. Good heat and tires. \$1,350. Evenings, 646-5462.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 64
EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot. Raleigh. Dealers. Manchester Bicycle Shop, 646-2098.
MAICO - 1971, 360, completely rebuilt. Asking \$750. Call 646-8980 or after 6 p.m. 646-6822.
1972 YAMAHA 100cc, bought new in 1974. 4,000 miles, with windshield, luggage rack and cover. Excellent condition. \$400. firm. Call 646-6928.

Campers/Trailers/Mobile Homes 65
NEW 14' wide \$9,995 not a stripped down model, super house, trade welcome. 200 bones to choose from, 3099. Immediate placement. Excellent financing. Parts, supplies, and accessories, full time service department. Plaza motels, 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin, Turapike, Berlin, Conn. 1-828-0369.

SELLING YOUR HOME? Call Plaza Mobile Home Brokers. Buyers interested. 1-828-0369. Automotive Service 66

LIGHT BODY and rust repair, car painting, Wright Motor Sales, 1155 East Middle Turnpike, next to Bolton town line, 646-8260.

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MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP!



MR. ABERNATHY



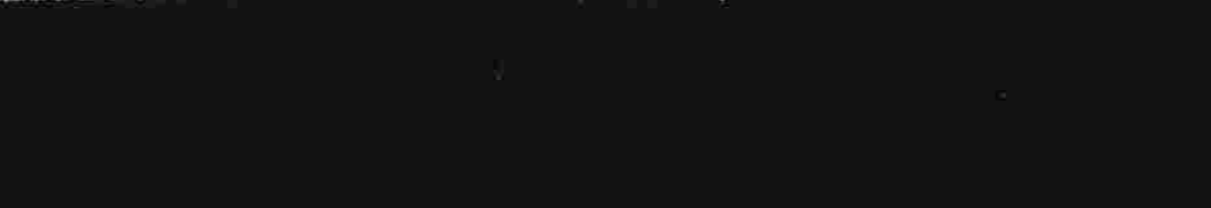
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SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER



CAPTAIN EASY



MUTT AND JEFF



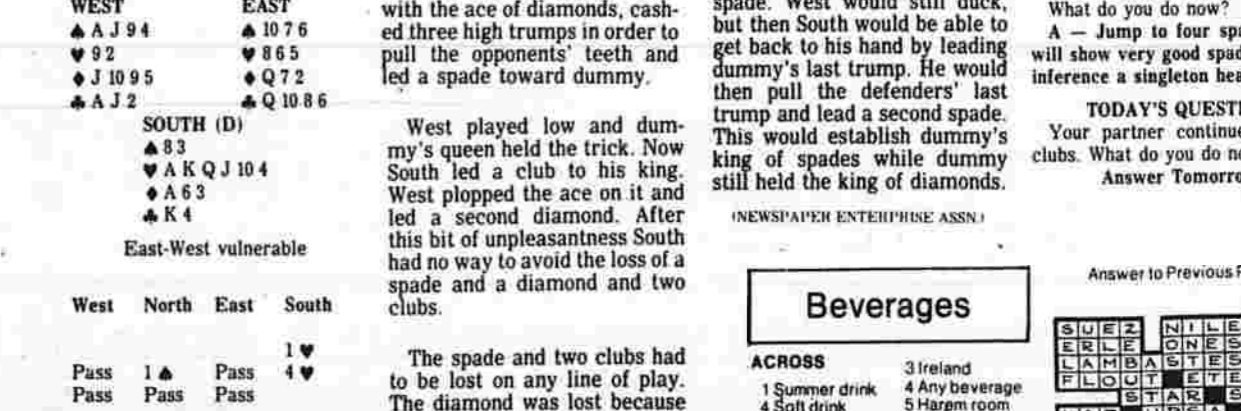
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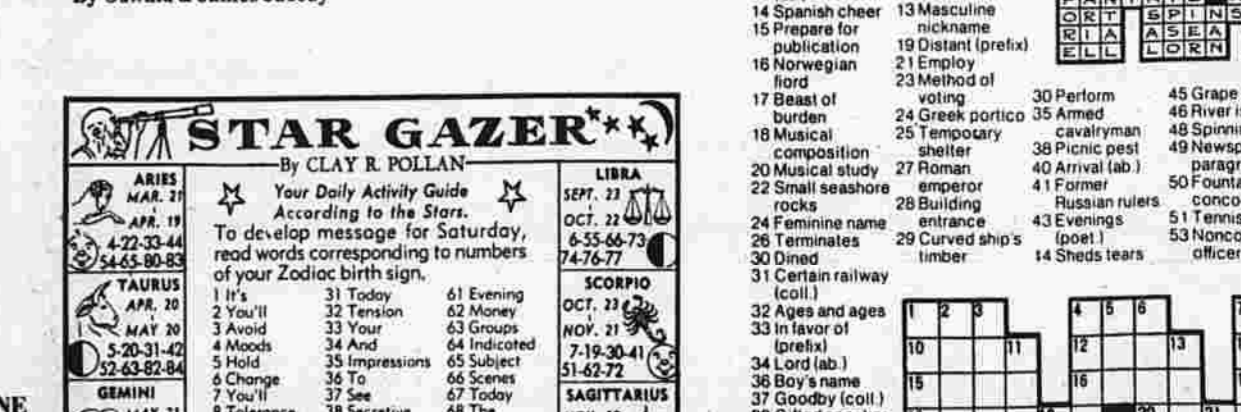
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WINTHROP



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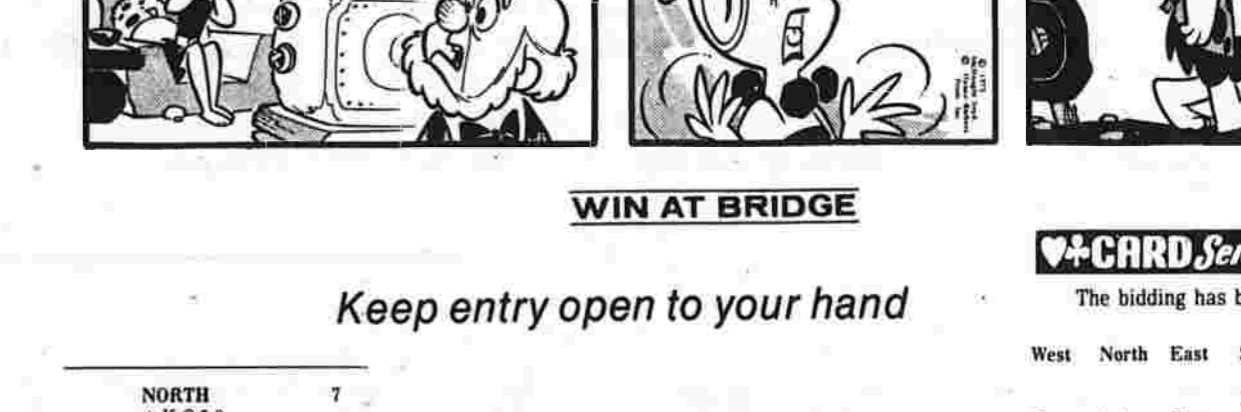
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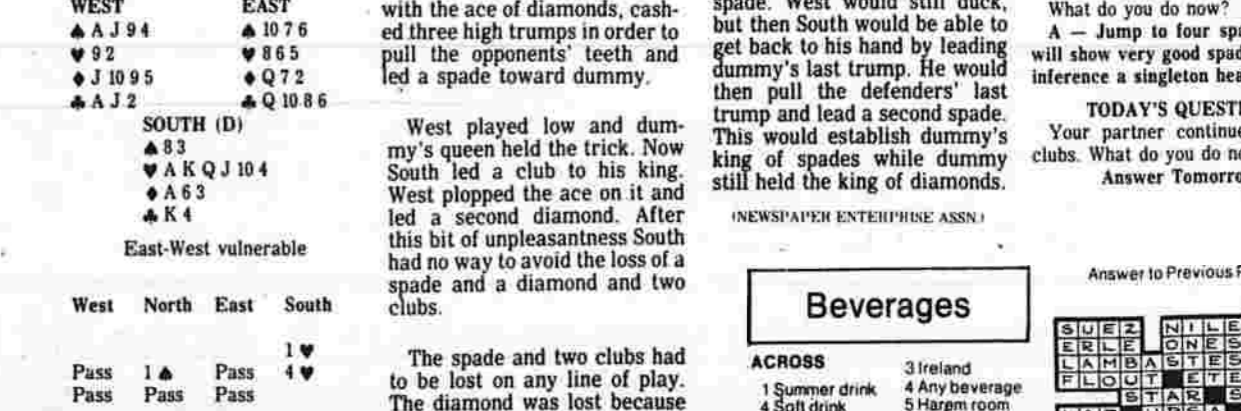
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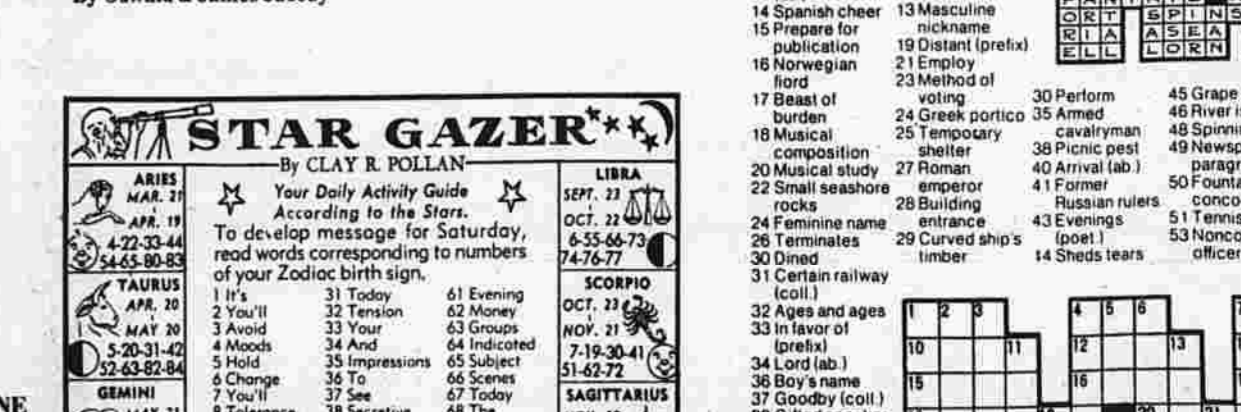
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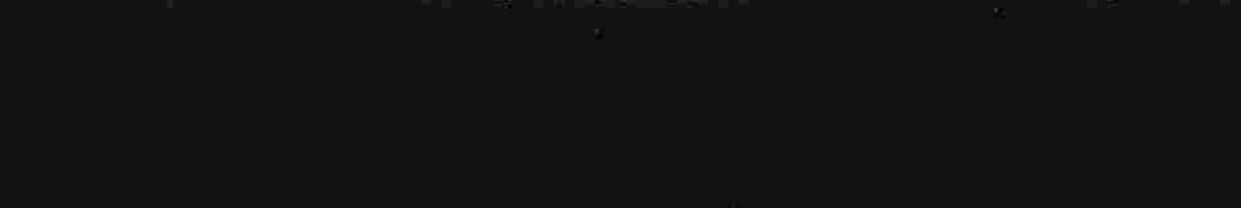
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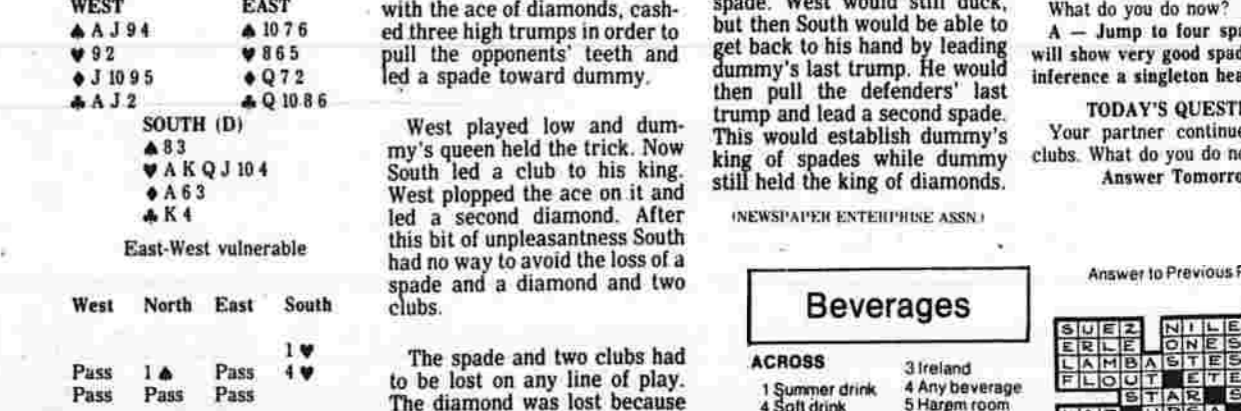
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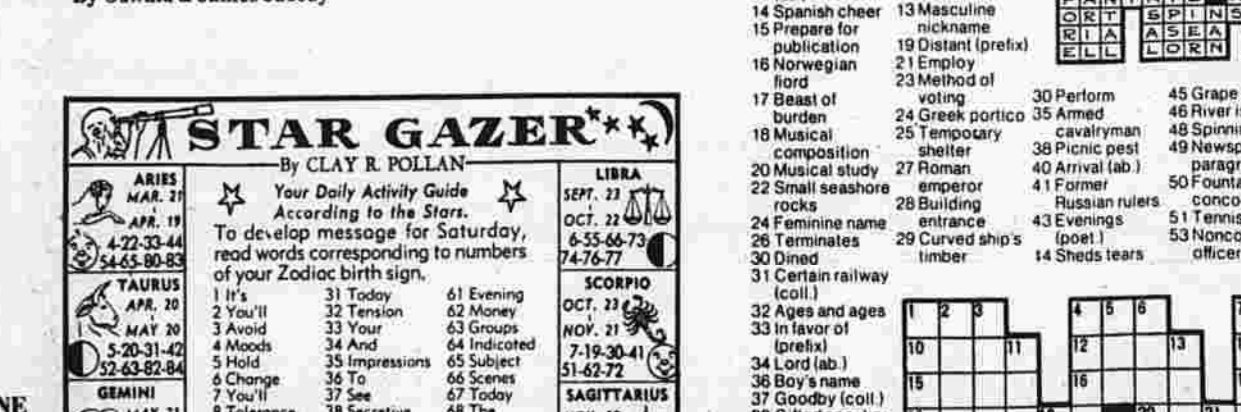
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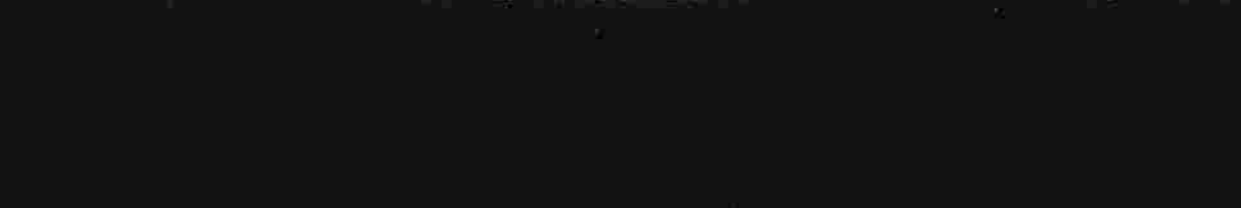
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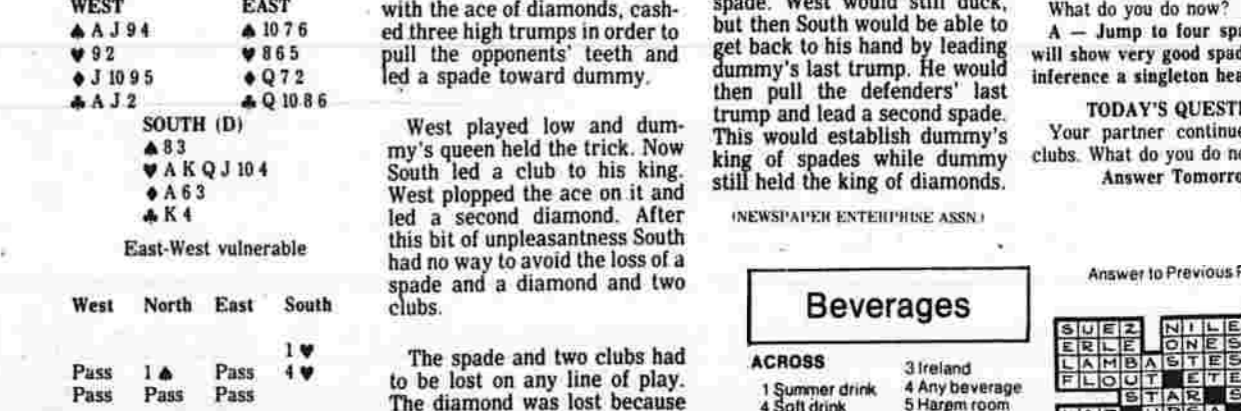
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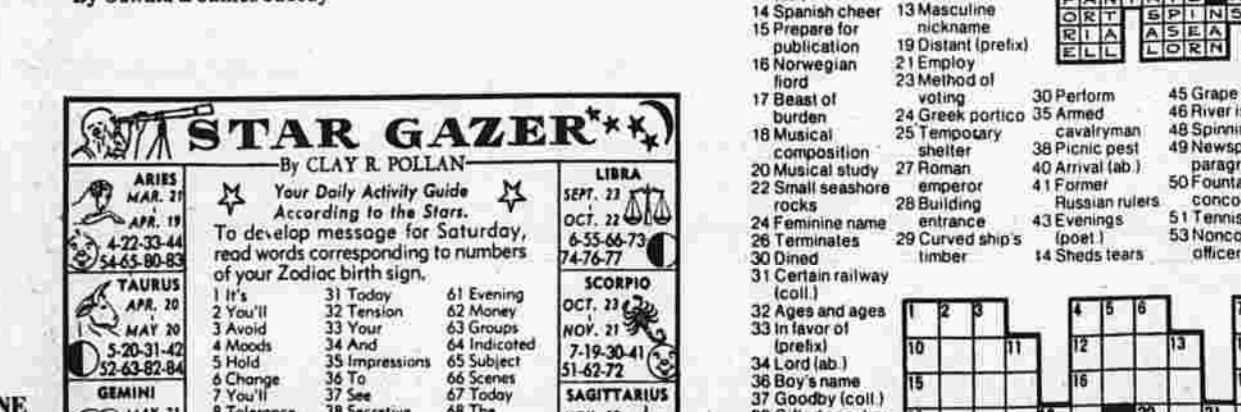
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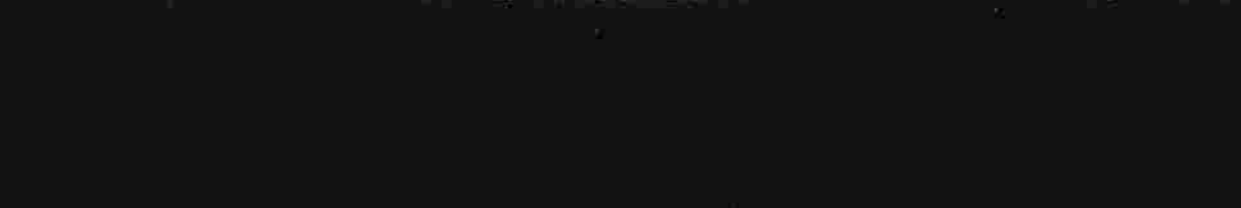
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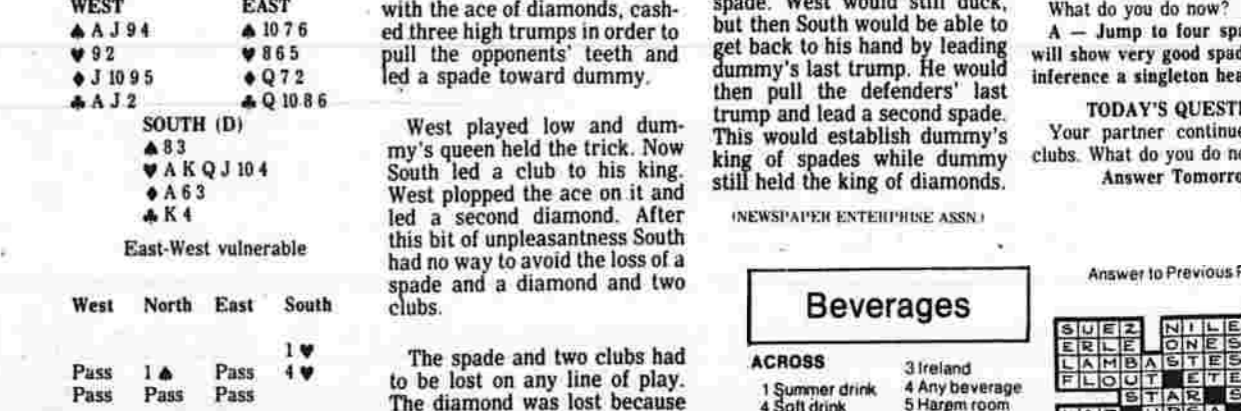
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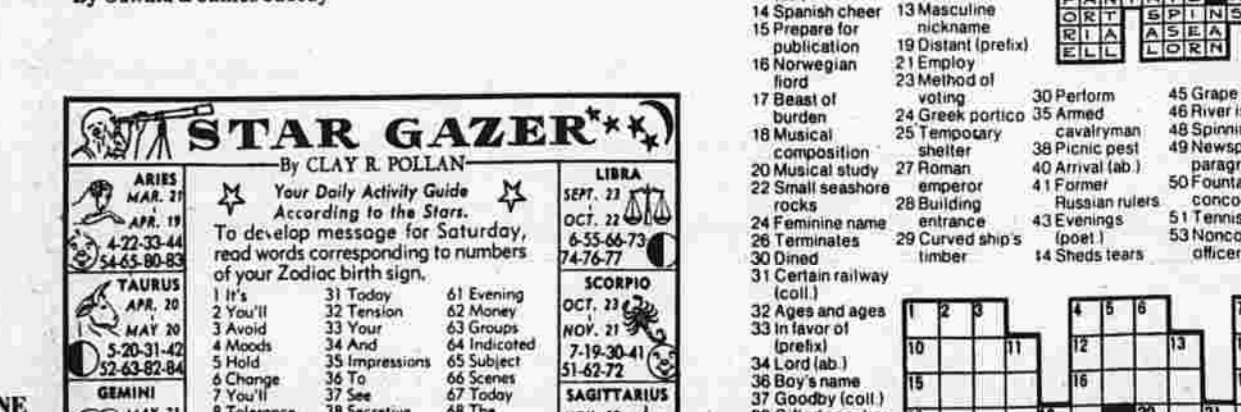
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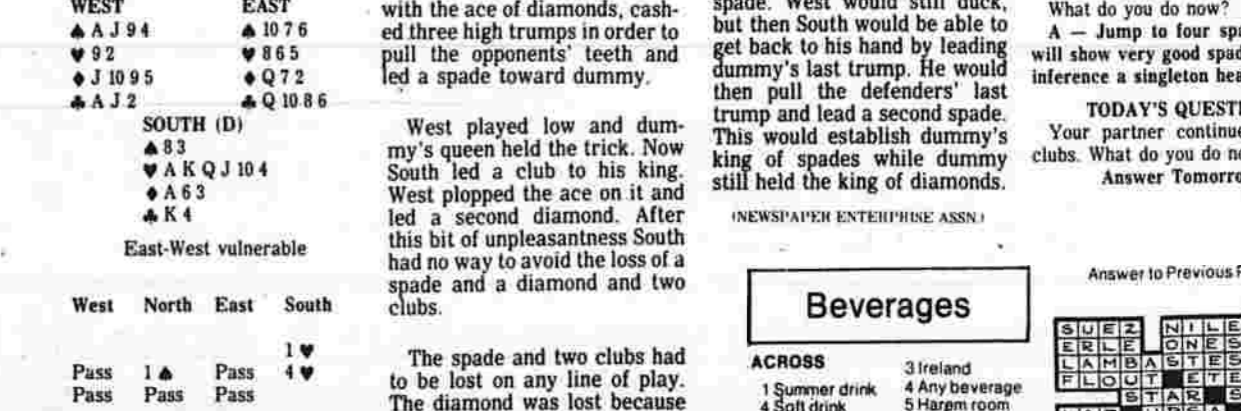
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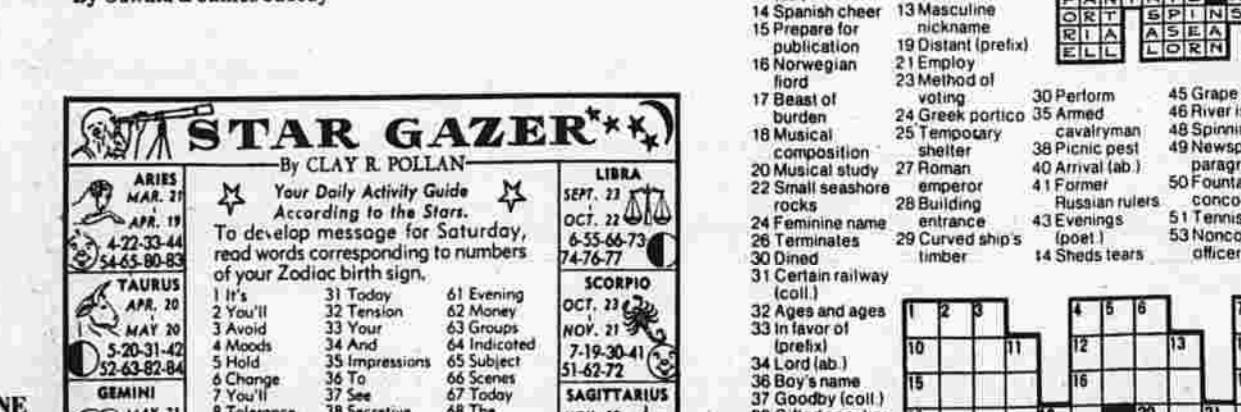
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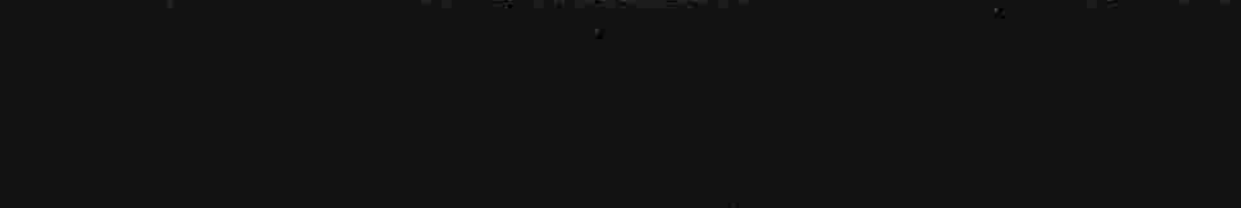
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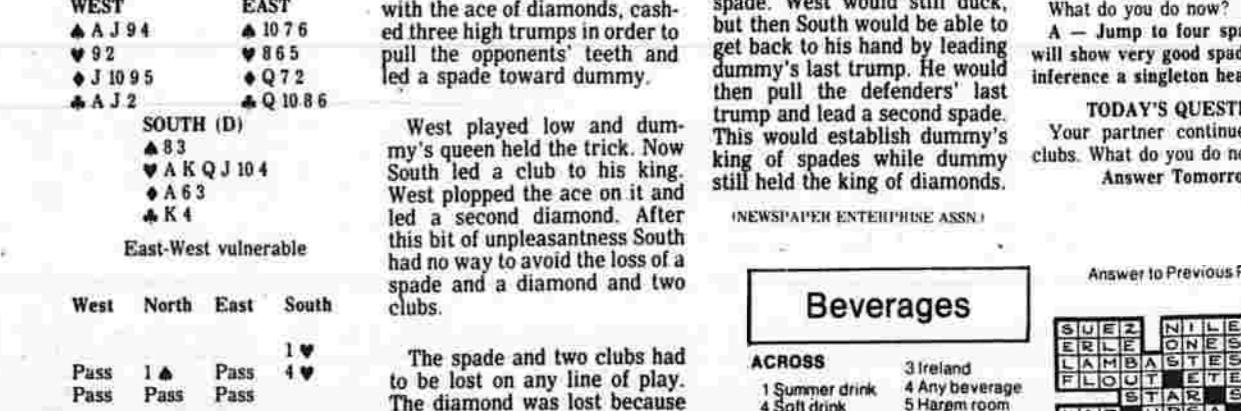
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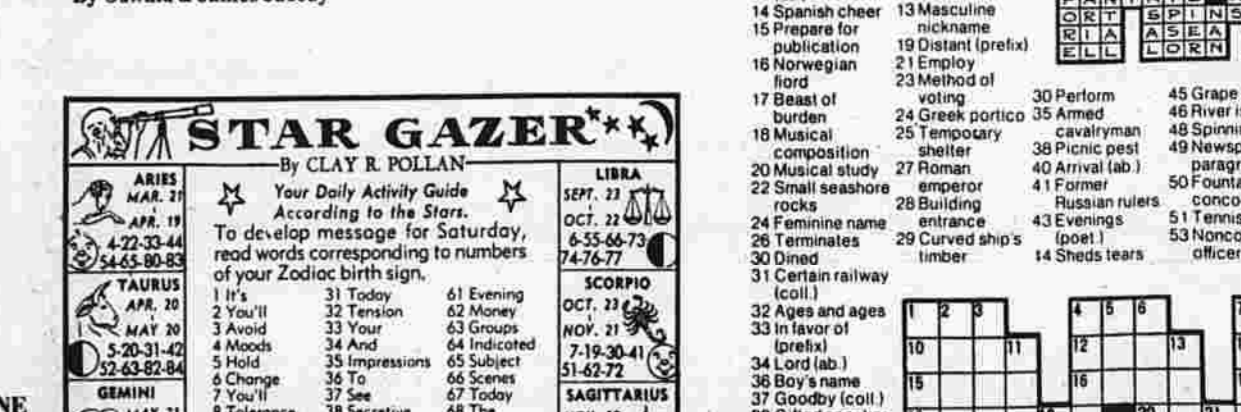
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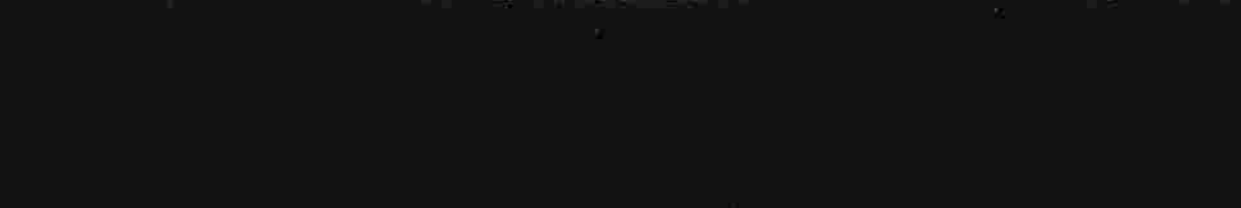
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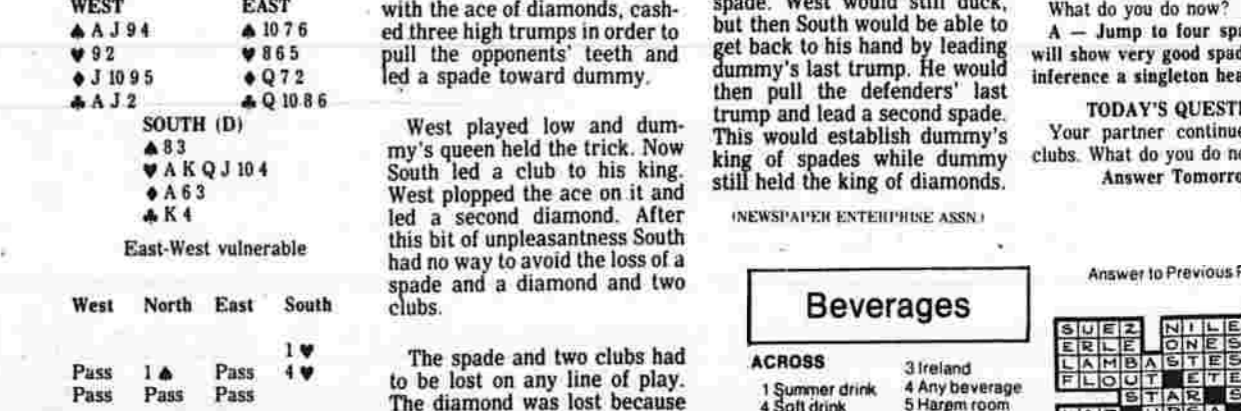
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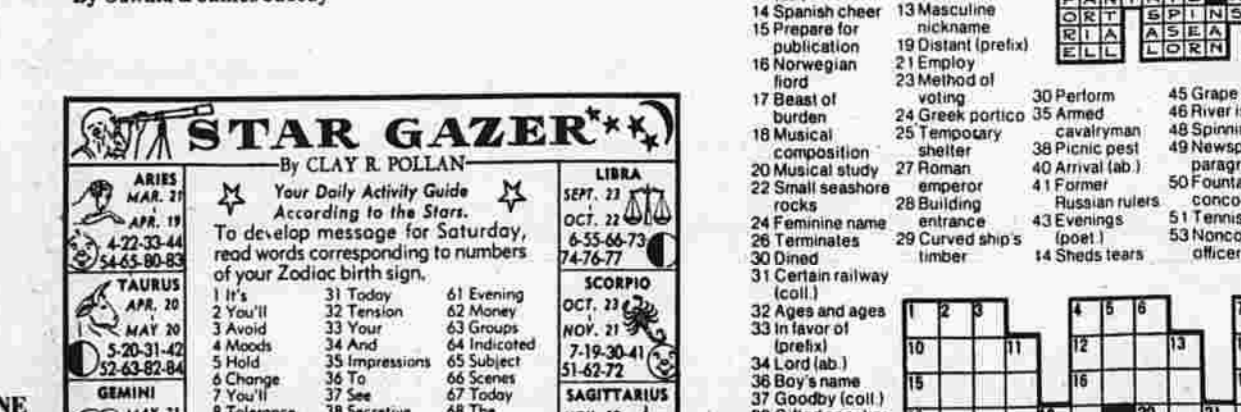
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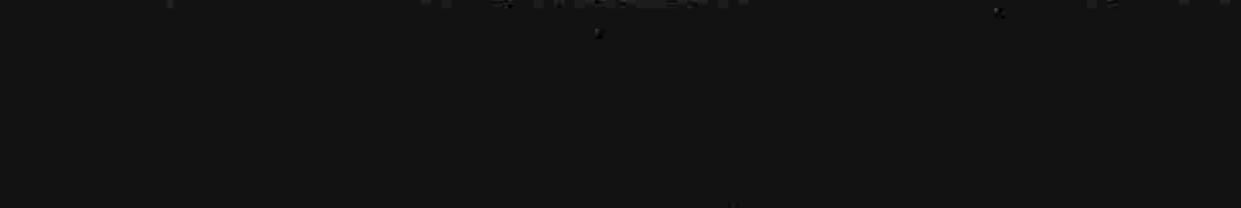
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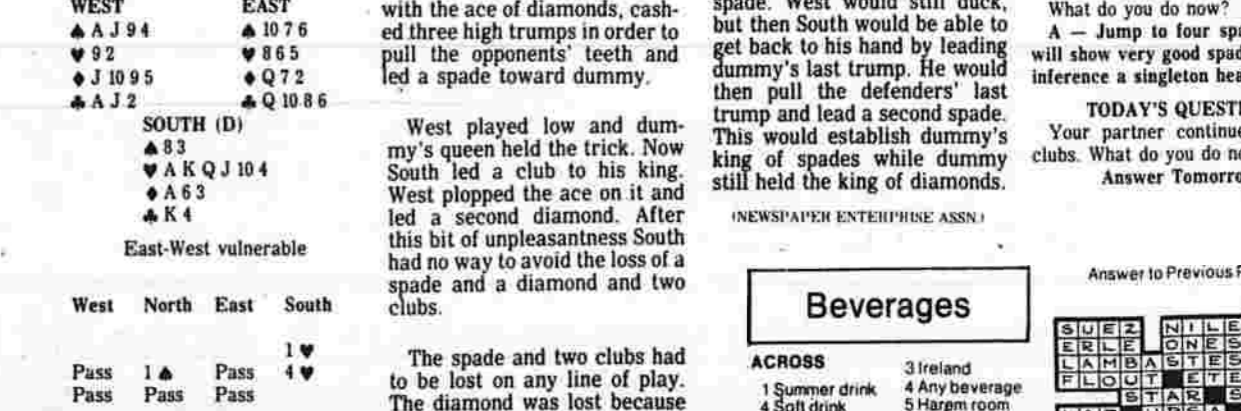
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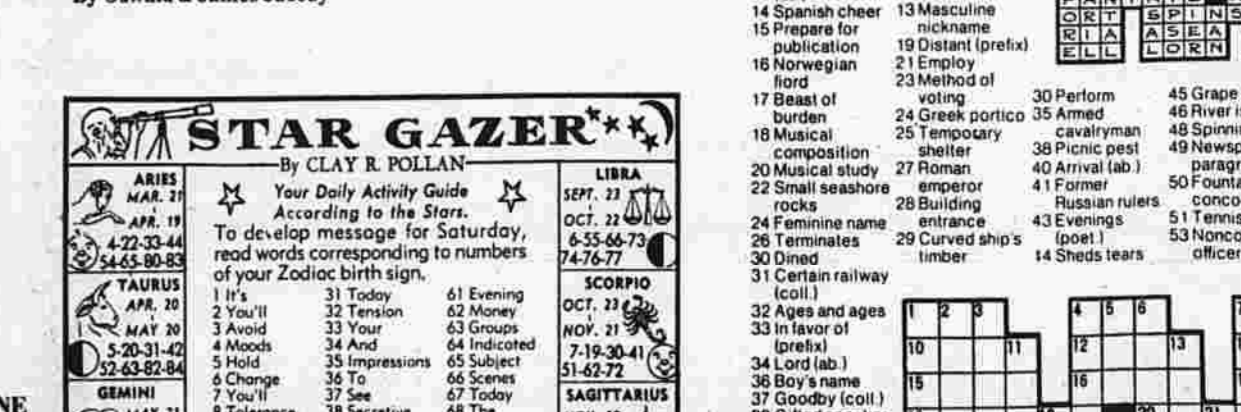
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THE FLINTSTONES



Two Teen-Agers Arrested In Unrelated Burglaries

Two persons were arrested by Manchester Police Thursday on charges stemming from two unrelated burglaries which netted thieves more than \$1,000 worth of goods.

The Main Street apartment break netted thieves more than \$1,000 worth of personal property. Police were called to the scene of a house break on Linmore Dr. address shortly before 10 a.m. on complaint of a prowler, and found the boy trying to get out a cellar window. The boy was referred to juvenile authorities.

Thieves reported to police Thursday included: A 1968 red Ford Mustang, owned by Dennis Burton of Hartford, stolen while it was parked at K-Mart on Spencer St. The car was later recovered, police said.

A charity collection box, containing an estimated \$4 in change, stolen from the Tom McAn Shoe Store, Manchester Parkade by unidentified youths.

A 14-year-old Manchester boy was apprehended by Manchester Police Thursday morning as he was leaving the store.

Miss Margaret Parker, center, who recently retired after serving for more than 16 years as director of the Manchester office of Child and Family Services of Connecticut, receives a scroll naming her an honorary member of the agency's Manchester Auxiliary from Mrs. Vernon Muse, chairman of the local auxiliary, Thursday afternoon at a tea in Miss Parker's honor at South United Methodist Church.

HENRY BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE. Manchester Parkade, Gateway Shop Plaza, Vernon, 2854 Main St., Glastonbury, OTHER AREA OFFICES: Coventry, Stafford Springs, Rockville.

Vandals Wielding Shotgun Blast Car and Storefront

Vandals wielding a shotgun blasted a parked car on Hollister St. and a storefront on W. Middle Tpk. Thursday night, Manchester Police reported today, but no one was hurt.

A Volkswagen parked in front of 85 Hollister St. was badly damaged by a shotgun blast at about 8:30 p.m., police said, and a short time later it was discovered that a shotgun blast had shattered a 4-by-8-foot window at Acme Auto Supply, 179 W. Middle Tpk.

Police detectives, who began investigating the cases this morning, couldn't be sure if the same shotgun was used in both incidents. Lead pellets were found at both locations, but successful comparison was impossible, police said.

There was apparently no witness to the W. Middle Tpk. incident. It was reported to police by a passing motorist who noticed the broken window.

Gainsborough Painting Stolen from Athenium

HARTFORD (UPI) — Museum officials have referred a \$1,000 reward for the safe return of a Thomas Gainsborough painting valued at \$100,000 that was stolen from its frame while on display.

The reward was announced Thursday, several hours after the theft, described as "a very clean job," by officials of the Wadsworth Athenium, the first public museum in America.

The painting, entitled "Wooded Landscape," was cut out from its frame which hung in a second-floor gallery of the Morgan Building at museum.

The painting measured 25 3/16 inches high and 30 1/2 inches wide, and depicted a romantic landscape of trees with a path and a shallow pond in the left foreground, and a person on horseback with several animals.

WIN A 1975 SPORT FURY THIS WEEK! 50¢ down. No monthly payments. This week, your Lottery ticket could win you more than our \$200,000 jackpot. It could win you one of a bunch of beautiful new Plymouth Sport Furies. Each with \$1,000 cash. A long list of luxury options including air conditioning and automatic transmission. And even a full tank of gas.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891. Formerly Manchester Savings & Loan Association. Main Office: 9-12 1007 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4586. K Mart Plaza Office: 10-2 Spencer Street, Manchester, 649-3007.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1975 - VOL. XXIV, No. 110. Manchester - A City of Village Charm. SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO MINIS. PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS.

Congress Urged to Act Quickly on Tax Relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's spokesman says the latest unemployment figures — 7 1/2 million Americans out of work in January — mean Congress should move faster to enact a tax cut to spur the economy.

A number of Democrats in Congress blame the high unemployment on Ford. AFL-CIO President George Meany blamed both the administration and Congress.

Democratic reaction to announcement of the unemployment rate was swift. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called it "shocking evidence of the total bankruptcy of the Ford administration's economic policy."

Directors Defer Action On Federal Grant Plans

A move to speed Manchester's application for federal block grants was slowed Friday afternoon, when town directors postponed a vote on a development plan which would wait until next week.

The Board of Directors, in a one-hour special meeting at 5 p.m., voted 8-1 to table consideration of the development plan until a regular meeting Tuesday night.

Alan Mason, town director of human services, urged the town to apply for additional federal funds to replace the \$507,000 cut from Manchester's block grant entitlement. "We have a good case to get extra money," Mason said, "based on the lack of good faith by HUD."



Republican Leaders Chat at Dinner. Enjoying a political chat at the Manchester Republican Lincoln Day Dinner Friday evening at The Colony were, from left, Donald Genovesi, former state representative; Nathan Agostinelli, former state comptroller and now town party chairman; and U.S. Rep. Ronald Saxton, Beacon Falls, who was the principle speaker.

Good Candidates, Performance Said Keys to GOP Comeback

By SOL R. COHEN. "The key to a comeback by our party has to be good candidates and good performance," was the message delivered Friday night to about 200 Manchester Republicans.

Second-term Congressman Ronald A. Saxton of Beacon Falls, one of only two Connecticut U.S. representatives re-elected last November, was the main speaker at a Lincoln Day Dinner-Dance, held at the Colony, Talcottville.

"It's what Republicans do to pick those good candidates that will make the difference in future elections and again will make you proud to be members of our party," he said.

Accompanied by his wife, Marjorie, Saxton arrived at the Colony at about 11 p.m. and spoke for about 15 minutes. He appeared earlier in the evening in Coventry and Glastonbury. "The area of the event were Marion Mercer and William Diana. Genovesi was program chairman and Ellen Zinsner was ticket chairman. Sandra Taylor was in charge of arrangements, Eugene Murphy, entertainment, and Anita Murphy, publicity. "Dancing was to the music of the 18-piece "Big Band Sound."

Police Report Recovery Of Stolen Gainsborough

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police today found a \$100,000 Thomas Gainsborough painting stolen from the nation's oldest public art museum. It was wrapped in a bedspread next to a telephone booth outside an East Hartford super market.

The suspect, Spencer Wolf, 29, of Hartford, arrested Friday, was released after the painting was recovered. The painting was returned to the museum and reportedly sealed in a vault for further examination.

James Elliott, director of the Wadsworth Athenium, said the picture was "severely but not critically damaged." He said some paint was lost and there was some cracking at various points.

IOH Adds Recreation Program

An additional program of recreational activity has been added to the weekly routine of the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH).

This program supplements the regular swimming schedule. It is sponsored each Sunday afternoon by the IOH for more than 40 Mansfield Training School students who regularly attend.

The new gym schedule involves recreational activity which provides added enjoyment to the weekly program. Half of the group participates in the swim program while the other half remains in the gym. The groups reverse their activity midway during the afternoon.

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New Gym Program for Handicapped

In a newly formed gym program, the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) help handicapped children in activities that will bring them more enjoyment. In the gym at Manchester High School, Anita Love, left, and Elaine Belanger in T-shirt are demonstrating different shapes using play dough. Bending over a group in the background is instructor Ed Boland. The group meets every Sunday in conjunction with the regular swim program. (Herald photo by Pin-to)

Television Station Bombed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) A explosion rocked a television station Thursday night, damaging a door but causing no injuries.

The caller warned a bomb would go off in five minutes. Police described the bomb used in the latest blast as "a pipe bomb of unknown content, possibly timed to go off."

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