

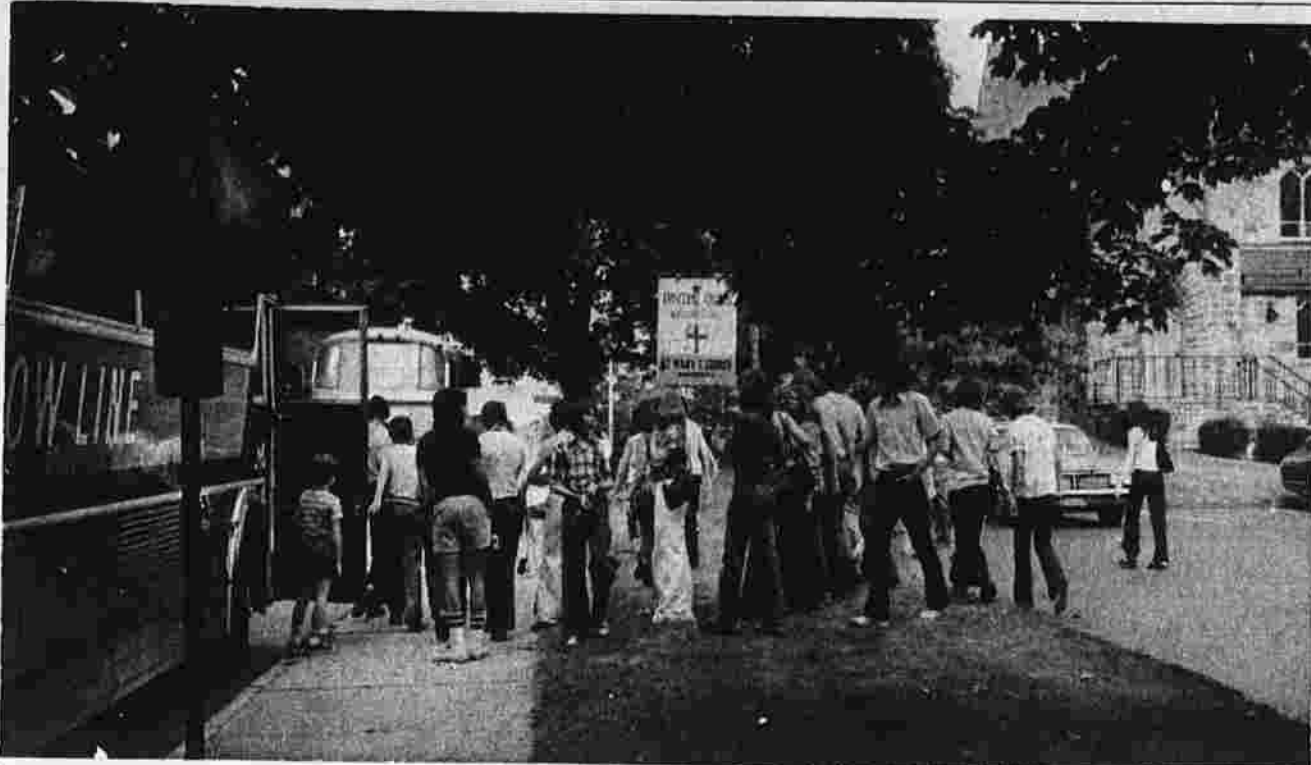
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**Irish Teen-Agers Off to Visit Mystic**

Off on a tour of Mystic Seaport today were 28 teen-agers from Northern Ireland and their hosts. The group is spending the summer here under a project sponsored by St. James Catholic Church and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

At Mystic, the group was to be greeted by Rep. William Cotter, D-First District. The two bus loads of youngsters left from the St. Mary's parking lot. Yesterday they visited Boston. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Anti-American Protest Staged By Pro-Gandhi Demonstrators

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — About 150 persons staged an anti-American protest outside a U.S. building today in violation of India's state of emergency decree. U.S. officials said the group was linked to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's political party and police made no move to stop them.

"We were told by our security people that some were identified in one way or another with (Mrs. Gandhi's) Congress

party," a spokesman for the U.S. Information Service said after the two-hour demonstration outside the service's building. "We will be making a protest."

The protest came shortly after trucks and jeeps filled with uniformed officers pulled into the campus of Jawaharlal Nehru University before dawn, lined up 50 male post-graduate students and took about 15 of them off for questioning, students reported.

There is a known radical element at the university and students said most of those police took away had Marxist affiliations. Said one student, "They got the right ones."

Mrs. Gandhi's June 26 emergency decree specifically forbids the public gathering of five or more persons at one time. It also bans shouting of slogans, but the USIS spokesman said the protesters yelled anti-CIA epithets.

The demonstrators, who carried placards reading "CIA — agent enemies of the country" and "Down with the CIA," caused some property damage, the U.S. spokesman said, and justified about three USIS employees and visitors, stopping them from entering the building.

When Mrs. Gandhi announced the emergency, she said there was a "widespread conspiracy" among her political opposition to disrupt the country's internal security.

Since then, opposition sources say at least 6,000 opposition leaders and workers have been jailed across the country and hundreds more have been arrested under a five-day-old ban on left and right splinter groups.

The government has reported arresting some 900 opposition leaders. Many of them had called for Mrs. Gandhi's resignation after her conviction last month of election law violations in the 1971 parliamentary campaign.

Travelers from India's southernmost state, Tamil Nadu, reported Monday that officials of the Congress party urged Mrs. Gandhi to force state leaders to abide by the emergency decree. The party officials said the state rulers were ignoring the declaration.

## Tests Seek to Short Circuit Thunderclouds at Apollo Site

CAPE CANAVRAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Air Force jet dropped millions of tiny metallic fibers near the Apollo launch site today in a preliminary test of a new scheme to short circuit thunderclouds before they have a chance to develop next week's Soviet-America spaceflight.

The F4 Phantom dropped the aluminum nylon fibers during three 500- to 1,000-foot high passes to see if they would interfere with radar tracking at the Apollo launch site. Officials said there was no interference.

Astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton are scheduled for launch at 3:50 p.m. EDT

next Tuesday — at the peak of Florida's lightning season. Lightning is a major enemy to a rising rocket and its electronic systems.

The scheme is to drop millions of the four-inch strands, thinner than a human hair, into clouds to bleed off electric potential before it has a chance to build up to lightning strength. Today's test appeared to clear the way for a test of the technique in a potential thundercloud.

Stafford, Brand and Slayton remained at the Johnson Space Center in Houston brushing up on emergency procedures and other space piloting skills in a trainer. They fly to the Cape Sunday.

## MMH and Nurses Reach Tentative Agreement

Mediators for Manchester Memorial Hospital and Local 26 of the Connecticut Nurses Association reached a tentative agreement on contract negotiations at 6:30 this morning. The bargaining session began at 4 p.m. Monday in East Hartford.

If ratified by the nurses at a voting session this afternoon, a threatened strike scheduled Thursday will be averted.

A 10-day strike notice was served the hospital June 30 upon the expiration of the former two-year contract because of un-

reconciled differences in the new contract.

Several negotiation sessions were held during June, after the nurses voted not to ratify a proposed agreement between the two parties.

Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, bargaining agent for Local 26 will be at the voting session to explain the terms of the contract. She said the CNA will recommend the nurses ratify the agreement.

She was not at liberty to divulge the terms of the agreement before informing the nurses, she said.

## CAB Proposes Test On Airline Deregulation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics has proposed an experiment to try to determine whether federal regulation of basic industries benefits or harms the public interest.

Arguments have abounded on both sides since the federal government began looking over the shoulders of airline operations in 1926. But there have been few answers because the prevailing condition has been regulation.

Beginning early next year, the CAB will allow airlines to compete against each other for passengers in as yet unnamed cities of varying sizes without regulation.

Within boundaries to be specified, airlines will be free to offer whatever services and ticket prices they believe are necessary to operate at maximum

economic efficiency. No time length was set for the experiment.

"There rages now a debate over what regulatory policy should be," the CAB said Monday in filing its proposal in the Federal Register. "Are fares too high or too low? Is there too little competition or too much?"

President Ford, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other regulation critics contend competition would lead to lower fares and better service.

For example, a passenger pays a regulated fare of \$45.37 between Boston and Washington. But the fare is \$20.46 for a flight of approximately the same distance between San Francisco and Los Angeles on an intra-California airline that is not regulated.

Advocates say regulation provides better and more dependable service and that airlines would abandon certain cities unless required to serve them. Advocates also dispute the California experience, claiming factors such as higher union pay and poor weather conditions make northeastern routes expensive.

The CAB will accept comments from the airlines, unions, the public, the Ford administration and Congress until Sept. 15. An experimental plan will be devised in the fall for implementation in early 1976, CAB spokesman Howard Cohen said.

## Soviet Union To Buy Grain

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has quietly, almost secretly, chartered ships to carry up to four million tons of grain from the United States and Canada, London newspapers said today.

The reports coincided with a statement by the International Wheat Council that the Soviet Union will have to import five million tons of wheat this year — perhaps more — because it is falling short of its production target.

The London Times said the Russians might need as much as 10 million tons.

The reports came three years after secret negotiations by the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon to sell a billion dollars worth of wheat to Russia.

That sale used up about a fourth of the 1972 American wheat crop and led to shortages in the United States and soaring food prices.

Hot, dry weather in the Soviet Union has been blamed for the shortage which could be made more severe by a wet harvest. The United States and Canada are expected to have bumper crops, the Council said.

The London Financial Times said: "Grain markets in the U.S. and Europe were rife with reports yesterday of a possible big Soviet grain deal with the U.S. and Canada," following reports of the freight bookings and adverse weather in the Soviet Union.

London brokers, according to the London Times, said the Soviet Union was negotiating the charters through third parties at above open market rates. The brokers said the Soviets apparently sought secrecy pending further grain purchases, possibly up to 10 million tons.

All of the ships — 19 have been chartered so far — have had to be especially equipped for trading to and from the Great Lakes, the Times said.

## Interim Peace Pact Progress Reported

By United Press International  
An Israeli spokesman said today "certain progress has been achieved" towards an interim peace agreement with Egypt. But he firmly denied a British Broadcasting Corporation report that final agreement had been reached.

A government source said the reports of progress included "a concrete possibility" both sides would agree to setting up a U.S.-operated electronic early warning system between the two forces at the Gidi and Mitta Passes in the Sinai Desert.

"The talks regarding an agreement with

Egypt are still in a stage of questions and clarifications on central issues," the foreign ministry spokesman said.

"Although certain progress has been achieved in these clarifications, by no means can an agreement be seen as concluded — not theoretically and not practically."

He called the BBC report "incorrect" both as a whole and in many of its specific details.

As the passes, he said, "No lines have been drawn to determine just what points of the slopes will remain in Israeli hands."

A further indication of progress came from Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz following a two-hour conference in Washington Monday night with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Dinitz, talking to reporters, indicated he may have achieved "some progress" in securing clarifications of the formula Kissinger has been able to get Egypt to propose.

The main topic of their talks was the political price Israel should pay to get both a pledge from Egypt against further warfare and a U.S. pledge of new arms aid. Israel insists on U.S. guarantees of its security if it makes further concessions to Egypt.

There was no indication the difference was narrowed between what Kissinger believes Israel ought to offer Egypt and what the Israeli government thinks ought to be offered as concessions in the search for a secure peace.

Rabin left Tel Aviv today on the first official visit to West Germany by an Israeli Prime Minister in order to improve already existing diplomatic and economic relations between the two countries. He said if he met Kissinger "we shall discuss the efforts to reach an interim agreement."

Egypt's President Anwar Sadat has asked Israel to pull back to the passes and give up captured oil fields. In return, Sadat is offering to guarantee hostilities will not be resumed, that passage of Israeli cargoes through the newly reopened Suez Canal will be allowed and that a neutral force will be stationed between the opposing forces to make certain there is no resumption of hostilities.

## Kissinger To Meet Rabin in Bonn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will confer on Saturday in Bonn, the State Department announced today.

The officials' announcement said they will meet "to continue discussion within the framework of their efforts to obtain peace in the Middle East."

Kissinger leaves Wednesday for a European trip that includes meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Geneva. Rabin already is in Europe on other matters.

## Watercourse Regulation Said To Be Confiscatory

By DOUG BEVINS

The possibility that a zoning regulation amendment may be confiscatory prevented the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) from adopting the new rule after a public hearing Monday night.

The proposed amendment, drafted by Town Planner J. Eric Potter, was designed to regulate development within 50 feet of a watercourse. But the PZC was told during the public hearing that the regulation could effectively condemn land by prohibiting such development.

"You can regulate but you can't condemn," Atty. Herman Yules told PZC members. Yules said the new rule would amount to a "taking" of two lots he owns in Rockledge because he couldn't meet requirements of the proposal.

The amendment would prohibit any filling, excavation, building, or other activity within 50 feet of the banks or edge of a river, stream, brook, pond, or lake. Exceptions were made for town public works projects and residential accessory buildings.

Potter said his proposal was intended to

be more restrictive than state inland wetlands legislation and accompanying local regulations, which can restrict development of wetlands but not necessarily stream belts.

Besides Yules, opponents to the amendment Monday night were Richard E. Wright of 202 New Bolton Rd., who was concerned about future development of land he owns near a stream; and Kenneth C. Burkamp of 75 Laurel St., who wrote a letter protesting provisions of the amendment.

The only favorable comment on the amendment came in a letter from Theresa Parla of 55 Bruce Rd., chairman of the town Conservation Commission.

The Capitol Region Council of Governments planning division, required to study any town's attempt to amend zoning regulations, concluded that the proposal wasn't of regional significance. No stand was taken.

PZC members, concerned about remarks that sections of the amendment could be confiscatory, tabled the amendment and asked Potter to rework it for future action.

## Glode Zone Change Hearing Postponed

By DOUG BEVINS

About 25 townspeople came to the Municipal Building Monday night to listen or comment on an application to change zoning of a 78-acre parcel on Tolland Tpk.

They learned, shortly after the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) started a public hearing, that they'll have to return next month.

The PZC decided not to consider the application after Atty. Eugene Kelly, representing applicants Henry Glode et al, tried to amend the rezoning petition.

Glode had applied for a change from Rural Residence Zone to Industrial Zone for 78 acres of land on the north side of Tolland Tpk. near the East Hartford town line.

Kelly said Glode owns only about 40 acres of the 78-acre tract, and he wanted to withdraw from consideration the parcels not owned by Glode. The other property owners, who hired Atty. Vincent Diana to represent them, were opposing the rezoning and apparently agreed to withdrawal of their land from the application.

But the PZC, concerned about meeting legal requirements in zoning matters, decided that Glode should withdraw the application and resubmit the amended request for public hearing Aug. 11. Neither Glode nor Kelly would disclose

what is being planned for the property, but Kelly admitted that someone has an option to buy Glode's land for more than \$750,000.

In other business Monday night, the PZC:

- Approved a two-lot subdivision on a 1.4-acre parcel at the corner of Deming St. and Baldwin Rd., as requested by Sherwood Bowers. The two new lots are both in excess of requirements for Residence A Zones.

- Tabled an application by Circle Associates for a five-lot subdivision on the south side of Spencer St., just east of Squire Village. The applicant, represented by Atty. Leon Podrove, wanted the PZC to waive requirements for sidewalks, and the PZC is seeking further information.

- Approved and signed new maps of Lookout Mountain Subdivision, to correct technical errors discovered after the original plans were approved.

- Approved resubdivision of a tract at Eastland St. and Indian Dr. The owner, Robert Snyder, wanted to reduce the number of lots to three. The subdivision, recorded in 1912, consisted of nine small lots.

- Tabled a developer's request to waive sidewalk requirements for the Autumn Heights Subdivision. PZC members wanted to inspect the site.

## State's Labor Picture Brightens

By United Press International  
Connecticut's labor picture appeared brighter today, as striking sanitationmen in Waterbury returned to work and talks were resumed in the eight-day walkout by 10,000 skilled workers at Electric Boat in Groton.

The trash collectors voted "unanimously" Monday to call off a five-day strike against the Brass City after Mayor Victor A. Mambruno offered them double-time pay for working today, Wednesday and next Monday.

Federal mediators said both sides in the Electric Boat dispute asked for the bargaining session. Members of the Metal Trades Council threw up picket lines last week when negotiators reached an impasse over wage hikes on a new contract.

The 150 Waterbury garbage collectors, mechanics and drivers walked out last Thursday, saying a city order to work last Saturday instead of Independence Day was an attempt to evade contract provisions for double-time pay for holidays.

As garbage piled up, some workers at the municipal sewage treatment plant walked out in sympathy with the trash collectors, adding to the health hazard. Mambruno said there will be no reprisals against the strikers, but the sanitationmen will be docked a day's pay

for the walkout last Thursday and they will not be paid for Friday, July 4.

About 300 members of Local 353, Waterbury City Employees, voted Monday to accept the terms. The trash collectors belong to the 750-member local.

Mambruno said the agreement "proves you can't walk out on the job," but John Sorbo, president of the local, said he saw it as a victory for the union.

Meanwhile, 1,000 members of the United States Steel Workers of America went into the eighth day of a strike against the Bullard Co. of Bridgeport, makers of machine tools, and the Gilbert and Bennett wire products firm in Redding.

Representatives for 450 workers employed by Jenkins Brothers valve makers in Bridgeport were called to a July 15 meeting with a negotiator in an attempt to end their walkout, which began June 15.

The strike against Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics, began with tight police security that led to more than 13 arrests early last week, but the situation has cooled off considerably since then.

Workers at the submarine-building plant want an 89-cent hourly hike during the next three years plus cost of living increases. The last-known company offer

## Argentinian Strikers Win

BUEENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron has bowed to the demands of millions of striking Argentine workers and offered to dismiss key cabinet members and roll back her wage freeze, labor sources said today.

There was no official confirmation of the offer but leaders of the General Confederation of Labor which represents virtually every union in the nation, called a meeting today to consider the proposal.

An official CGT communique said only the government proposal was in line with CGT demands.

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## The Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of afternoon thundershowers, highs in the low to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight, lows in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of a few showers or thundershowers, highs around 80.

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# Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

## 'Wildcats' and Arbitration

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, speaking in Boston, recalled an effort by his city's employe unions to oust him from office through a recall election.

The effort failed but it prompted Mayor Uhlman to tell his fellow mayors that after the money shortage, the power of such unions is the biggest problem facing the nation's cities.

Many Connecticut mayors will join him, we are sure. We have seen increased militancy by municipal employes in recent months, ranging from teacher walkouts in late spring to the more recent dispute in Waterbury, between the town and its sanitation workers.

We have a new law calling for compulsory arbitration of disputes which reach an impasse but the Waterbury dispute, for example, involves an area which the negotiation process, including arbitration, apparently does not cover.

The so-called "wildcat" strike, which to all intents and purposes is a strike, except it is supposedly done in defiance of union leadership; and its cousin, the job action, which continues via "calling in sick" or some other excuse to defy either court injunctions or state laws, are special problems.

A legally authorized strike, for example, places some responsibility for compliance with court orders and of course is a basis for negotiation and, if necessary, arbitration.

But what we fear is that unless the "wildcat" strike is prohibited and

punishments are meted out to those who use it, the whole principle behind compulsory arbitration is undermined.

Arbitration decisions will be binding only on the employer if the arbitrator's findings could be thwarted by an "unauthorized" walkout or an epidemic of "flu."

If arbitration is to work, there must be means to make compliance effective.

The question is double-edged however and Mayor Uhlman citing the two major city problems as being the money shortage and public employe's power summarizes it real well.

For if arbitration is to replace effectively wildcat strikes, the cities must accept arbitration findings even if it means more taxes.

On the other hand, the workers must accept arbitration findings or risk the loss of their jobs if they defy their union leaders, the courts, or the arbitration boards by illegal or unauthorized job actions.

Underlying it all is a basic democratic principle which was stated this way by Mayor Uhlman: "I think the real significance of that election (his recall election) was it was clearly put on the basis of who's going to manage the cities, the elected officials or the employes?"

That's the bottom line decision the citizens will be asked to make if public employes accept the results or negotiations and arbitration only when it is to their liking and attempt to override unfavorable decisions through job actions.

## Forgetfulness

The three signs of old age: One, forgetfulness, and the other two we forget.

Politicians seem to thrive on our aging and forgetting yesterday's promises.

Even that Mr. Clean, who now occupies the White House, is not above cashing in on forgetfulness.

The other day, for example, he asked Congress to cut back the highway Trust Fund by limiting the federal gasoline tax to 1 cent. This, the President said, would provide enough money to complete the Interstate Highway system for which the fund was created a couple decades ago when he was a young congressman and we were, well, a lot younger and of sounder memory.

As we recall after some lengthy head scratching, the Federal Interstate Highway System was going to be completed by about 1970 instead of sometime before the year 2000 which seems more likely.

But where our memory really fails us is that we think we were told that when the system was completed or there were enough funds in the trust fund to complete it, the federal tax on gasoline would be taken off.

Now the President says that only a penny a gallon is needed to complete the system. But he not only wants to take the other three cents tax in effect but is asking the states to add at least a penny tax in order to qualify for a penny of the federal tax. The other two pennies will go into the general treasury which faces something like a \$60 billion deficit this year.

We are pleased the Interstate System is nearing completion for we were afraid it might continue until we had paved over the entire nation and go to war with Mexico and Canada for exit and entrance ramp space.

But we wish we could remember better and convince our congressmen that the deal made with the gasoline users way back in 1900 was that the federal tax would be taken off once the interstate was finished.

Instead of trying to remember these things and getting upset, maybe we should try to forget about it entirely. All we have to do is figure out a way to stay away from the gasoline pumps.

## Louis Kelso: Economic Crank or Genius?

By Lee Roderick  
WASHINGTON — Louis Kelso has had an economic theory under his saddle for 20 years. He wants to do for capitalism what Karl Marx did for socialism.

Like Marx, whose economic theories he admires, the San Francisco attorney is convinced the free enterprise system nurtures the seeds of its own destruction. Marx's solution was for the government to take over the economy. Kelso's solution is just the opposite: Divide ownership of the system among all its workers. In short, turn everyone into a capitalist.

Until recently, Kelso was little more than a voice crying in the wilderness. The Library of Congress didn't even bother to stock his two books explaining his theory, and professional economists refused to consider his ideas worth debating. MIT's Prize-winning economist Paul Samuelson, for example, dismissed Kelso as an "amateur crank."

Kelso's retort: "We've had 40 years of Mr. Samuelson's economics and they've brought us right back to where we started: to a depression." As for the "amateur" label, Kelso reminds his detractors that Louis Pasteur, whose experiments a century ago ushered in a new era of medical science, was a chemist and not a physician.

The debate, such as it was, over a Kelsonian economic turned less academic and more vital following Kelso's conversion of the most powerful U.S. senator on tax matters: Russell Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Long has since helped to push through Congress four bills incorporating Kelso's plan, and has signed into law. Each of them, including the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, which became law in March, provides tax incentives for companies to give stock to their employes.

Kelso's basic idea is embodied in his Employee's Stock Option Plan, better known as the ESOP. Philosophically, the plan is rooted in Kelso's basic conviction that "the scarcity that afflicts the world is not the fault of either science or nature. The cause is defective economic institutions which abort technology's affluence producing potential."

He notes that even in the United States, which is the greatest capitalist country, 56 per cent of its citizens don't own any income producing capital. Further, 90 per cent of American families own 51 per cent of the value of all common stock. In short, the great majority of Americans are forced to eke out a living the same way as workers in non-capitalist societies: Solely by the earning of wages.

Kelso's ESOP is a strategy for keeping the rich in their place while letting the rest catch up. How? By creating new capital that would be owned by the "other 90 per cent. Through the use of tax loopholes, employes would receive company stock absolutely free. The stock, in turn, would be used to finance "new" inexpensive capital growth. The company thus would benefit and individual employes, who would now have a second income, likewise would benefit.

Kelso estimates that \$4.5 trillion dollars in new capital formation will be needed in the United States between now and 1985 — or about double the economy's current annual output. How it is financed, he argues, will decide whether the economic and accompanying political power represented by the growth will be controlled by the current five per cent of the population — the government, or the American people.

In the absence of major economic reforms, Kelso fears for the future of the country. "The death of an economy is the first step in the death of a civilization," he warned ominously during the recent televised interview.

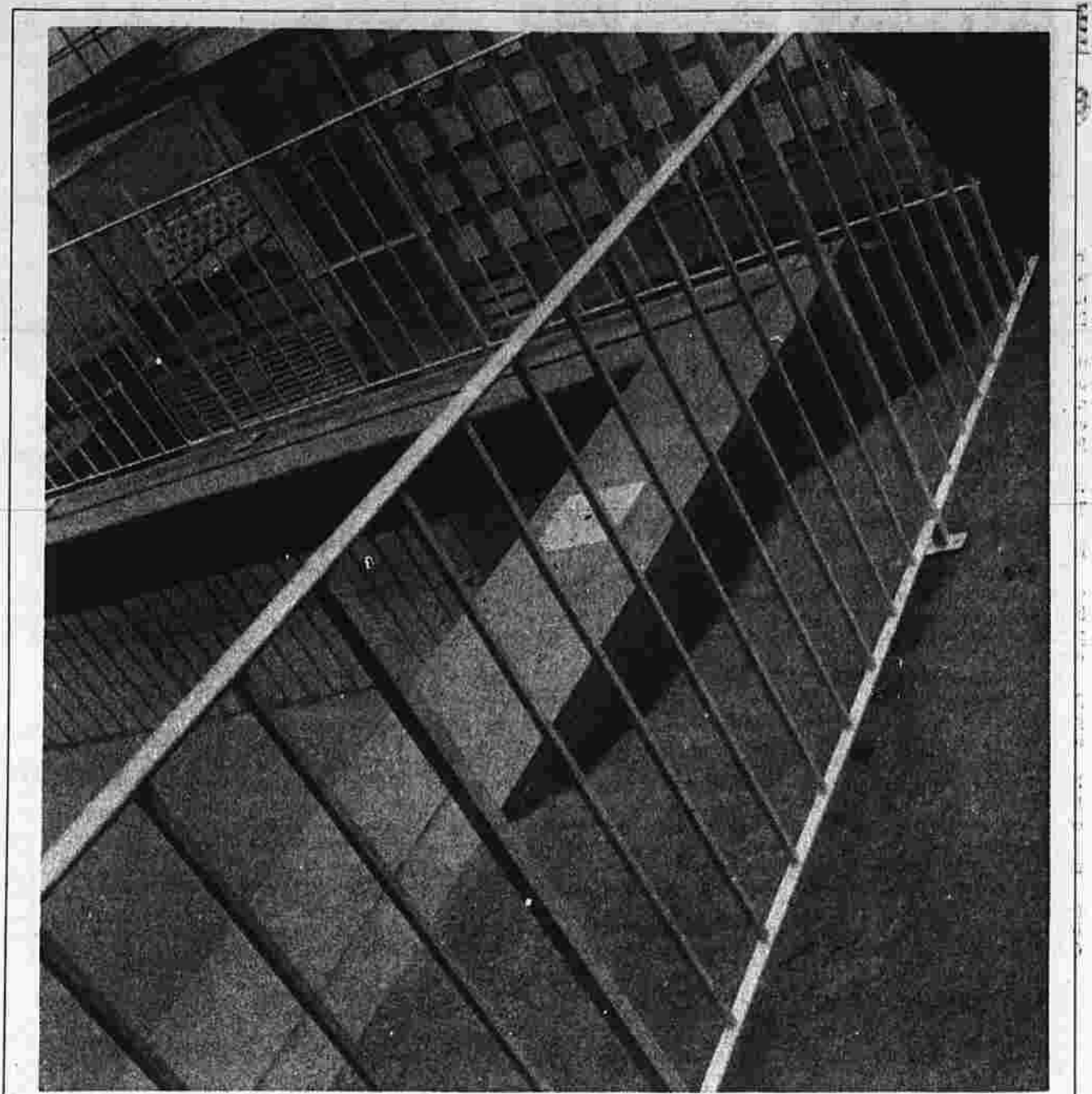
The culmination of Kelso's dream may be just around the corner. The House Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), is currently holding hearings on various tax reform legislation, including a sweeping employe's stock ownership measure that its supporters say could virtually revolutionize the American economy. The bill, HR 462, is called the Accelerated Capital Formation Act.

"There may be other tax reforms coming out of the committee this year as well," said Norman Kurland, who is the Washington contact for Kelso's investment banking firm. "However," he continued in an interview, "if our bill passes in its present form, the rest of them will soon be forgotten."

The Kelsonian bill would make dividends deductible from corporate income if they were used to accelerate repayment of capital debt through an ESOP. It would also take a limit off the amount of contribution the firm could make to an ESOP. In addition, to allow a maximum number of workers to participate in the program, would limit the value of stock that an employe could receive to one half million dollars.

Kurland, who has been tracing the corridors of Capitol Hill for 10 years to drum up support for Kelso's ideas, appears confident that his boss' plan has finally arrived. "Take a look at what we've got going for us," he said, "no less than 70 members of the House — including nine members of the Ways and Means Committee — have sponsored the bill. And they include the full range of the political spectrum, all the way from liberals such as Ron Dellums (D-Calif.), to conservatives such as Steve Symington (R-Iowa)."

Kurland added that he has discussed the measure with Ullman himself who agrees the "time has arrived." Meanwhile, on the other side of Capitol Hill, Kelso is converting Russell Long is waiting to welcome the bill to his committee to begin its legislative journey through the Senate.



Line Patterns (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



ANDREW TULLY

## 'Women Must Be Women'

WASHINGTON — I must have been out to lunch all this time, because I didn't know until the other day that the cost of hair transplants for General Electric Co. employes contributed to the retail price of a GE appliance.

That revelation was contained in a decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which ruled that female employes of GE cannot be denied disability pay when absent from work due to childbearing or complications of pregnancy. GE, said the justices, had violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by withholding such benefits.

"Women must be permitted to be women," said the court. It was something that needed to be said in these wild days when certain females in various women's rights movements seem determined to reject the splendid difference between the sexes. Also, I am pleased to hear a good Boozie must be drunk and drugs injected, or sniffed by the party of the first part.

No. This was a simple case of discrimination against a sex. As the court put it, "the defendant raises the defense of volunteerism only against a disability that is unique to women, and disregards it in

transplants, plastic surgery, alcoholism and drug therapy, and "disabilities arising from attempted suicides..."

Well, General Electric has only itself to blame. Whoever agreed to the terms of the contract for plastic surgery, etc., they were discriminated against, because only women can have babies.

I have never encountered a case of suicide that was accidental so far as I know, nobody forces a man or woman to become an alcoholic or a dope addict. Boozie must be drunk and drugs injected, or sniffed by the party of the first part.

That's hardly relevant. The point is a GE employe may file such a claim. I affect a certain casualness about my appearance, but get me a job at GE and I might be tempted to get something done about a lived-in face.

The case has been appealed to the Supreme Court, where the circuit bench ruling is a virtual certainty to be upheld. Then GE prices must be adjusted to reflect the cost of pregnancies incurred by the company's women workers. And why not? To some folks, having a baby is almost as important as excising an inch or two from a double chin.



RAY CROMLEY

## Still Needed: Inspiration

WASHINGTON — The U.S. presidency is a curious institution. A president, in one sense, has tremendous power. He can tie the nation into war, prolong a recession, or tear a country apart in dissension.

But he cannot, himself, by this act or that, pull a country out of a depression, either of the economy or of the spirit. These things the people must do themselves of their own will. The president can only be a symbol, someone who somehow gives hope — so that men will be moved to invest, factories will be re-employed to work and consumers will be confident in the confidence there will be a tomorrow.

To provide that inspiration a president must prove himself, difficult for one who has been appointed and not elected. And that is the confidence there will be a tomorrow.

Further, in clamping down on spending to curb the worsening inflation he fears for 1976 and 1977, Mr. Ford could prolong the recession unduly, make his election for another term exceedingly difficult. He knows this.

My father worked on a cattle ranch in his youth. There was something to the tale he told, whether fact or legend, that carried a grain of truth stretching well beyond the cattle country. A recipe I remember well was one for getting a recalcitrant horse back to the home corral. The tale to him, the legend well. The stronger horse would pull the male higher and yell — until he was tired. Then the determined mule would head for home. The horse, aroused, would pull and dash erratically, dragging the mule — and there is no sign.

## Bolton Votes Tomorrow On Lakefront Purchase

Donna Holland  
646-0375

Bolton residents will decide Wednesday whether the town will purchase about 28 acres of land with frontage on Bolton Lake.

Residents will be asked to appropriate \$120,000 for the purchase of the property, commonly known as the E. J. Holl estate, and one lot of the Rosedale subdivision.

The Town Meeting to decide will be held at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The parcel has 1,022 feet of lake frontage.

This is probably the last chance Bolton residents will have to purchase waterfront property or at least such a large parcel of it.

In spite of several lakes and ponds in town, Bolton has no public swimming available for its people.

The property is bounded by Bolton Lake, Tolland Rd., Plymouth Lane and Miss Millett Jones' property.

It does not include the Jones' property with the large house.

If residents approve, the property will be purchased from Nature Conservancy of Connecticut.

The necessary money will be taken from capital and non-recurring fund, \$30,000, and from the general fund, \$90,000.

If the purchase is approved, the town will apply to the Department of Environmental Protection of Connecticut for a grant of \$30,000 and the state will apply to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation on behalf of the town for a grant of \$60,000.

The town has received verbal confirmation that it will be reimbursed up to \$60,000 by the federal government if it purchases the property.

It has received verbal confirmation that it will be reimbursed up to \$30,000 by the state.

Neither grant can be applied for until the town purchases the property.

The federal grant is expected to be received almost immediately.

The town expects an okay for the state grant, but much time could elapse before any monies are received.

Townpeople will be asked to authorize the chairman of the Conservation Commission, Stanley Bates, to file the necessary applications and act as the town's correspondent in processing them and to authorize the Board of Selectors or its representative

to enter into agreements necessary to obtain grants.

Townpeople will be asked to authorize the selection to accept a gift from Nature Conservancy in the amount and subject to restrictions set by Nature Conservancy. It is expected the town will receive \$25,000.

One known restriction is the money will have to be used for the development or purchase of a recreational or conservation area.

The town must erect a plaque indicating there was land and water conservation funding assistance in obtaining the property on the property.

The E. J. Holl estate became available in September 1973.

Since that time the town has been working towards Wednesday's Town Meeting so residents can vote for or against the purchase.

At a public hearing in January 1973 residents appeared to be overwhelmingly in favor of having the land appraised for purchase by the town.

They were, however, divided as to how the purchase should be funded.

At that time the majority of those at the hearing favored use of open space grants rather than revenue sharing funds.

Bolton now owns 159 acres of open space land: 60 acres at Bolton High School, 16 acres at Bolton Elementary School, 3 acres at Bolton Center School and 80-plus acres at Herrick Memorial Park, land donated by Mrs. Edson Herrick.

In its 1968 open space plan the Conservation Commission designated public property on Bolton Lake as its priority open space goal.

The plan said Bolton needed areas large enough for organized picnics, organized sports, sports requiring special facilities, swimming, hiking, camping and woodcraft.

## The Herald Area Profile

## Woman's Club Backs Holl Estate Purchase

The Bolton Woman's Club conservation committee has expressed its support for the purchase of the E. J. Holl estate on Bolton Lake by the town.

A Town Meeting to approve the purchase has been scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Appropriations

An member of the club who has suggestions for possible appropriations for next year is asked to call Bonnie Legg.

## Dental Plan Topic For School Board

HEBRON  
Anne Dallaire  
228-3267

The Hebron Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the library of the Gilead Elementary School.

Following is the agenda for the meeting: Proposed dental program, standardized testing program, Northeastern Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council survey, Grade 7 expectations, and the Hebron Elementary School roof.

The board will award the milk bid and the oil bid, and take under first consideration policy No. 811 on the appointment of new board members.

Chicken Barbecue  
The First Congregational

## Some Democrats Eye Political Sidelines

SOUTH WINDSOR  
Judy Kuehnell  
644-1364

It appears South Windsor Democrats are having some thought about re-election.

Within 24 hours, Democratic Mayor Robert Smith, Democratic Board of Education Chairman Clive Becker and a few other officials have expressed uncertainty as to whether they will seek re-election.

Mayor Smith said he leans towards not running, while Mrs. Becker said there is some question in her mind and "it's now a matter of determining what direction I'm going in."

Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender is also uncertain as to whether she will seek re-election, as is Councilman Leo Mainelli.

Mrs. Bender said if Smith and Mainelli do not run, she most likely will "for the sake of continuity." However, if the two men do run, she feels free to consider not running again, she said.

There is also some question as to whether Councilman Robert Hornish will again run.

On the GOP side of the fence, Leonard Sorooski, a councilman, is reportedly uncertain whether he will run, with many officials predicting he will not.

Here we run into mush. Quick fixes. Hopeful statements. Plans in the making. A resistance to way-out solutions. But little that would give us the inner belief we are on our way. Light at the end of the tunnel. Euphorians breed cynicism, not hope.

One president or another has captured the imagination with dramatic gestures, however empty. Or with the force of his personality, or with programs which, whatever their practical merits or demerits, inspired the citizenry to act. These are not the ways of Mr. Ford.

What then can, or will he do? As yet there is no sign.

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### ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

**VISITING HOURS**  
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**Admitted Monday:** Leigh Argenta, Stafford Springs; Chester Burdick, Stafford Springs; Adrienne Gallagher, South St., Rockville; Joseph Gripp, Taylor St., Vernon; Wella Hartmann, King St., Rockville; Barbara Hensiak, Rockville.

**Discharged Monday:** Timothy Arts, Davis Ave., Rockville; Charles Gallup, Wilson Lane, Vernon; Vernon Hutchins, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Thomas Lentocho, Hale St. Ext., Rockville; John Rys Jr., Cubes Dr., Bolton; Ruby Schneider, Windermere Ave., Rockville.

## Dodd Says Congress Isn't Doing Homework

**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
"We have to start focusing our attention on the problems of this country. We have to begin to place our priorities in proper perspective," Christopher Dodd, (D) Second District congressman, told members of the Rockville Rotary Club Monday. Dodd, a freshman congressman, said he does intend to run again, and said he feels it is important to get out and speak to his constituents. The Second District is made up of 60 Connecticut towns and takes in 49 per cent of the state's land mass.

Speaking of the need to focus attention on this country, Dodd said, "One thing we do have to do is to try to begin to understand one another." He said he realizes everyone won't agree all of the time but added that the "bottom line" should say, "We're all together."

"We are in a difficult time but I have complete faith we will come out of it if we learn to trust each other. Our ability to solve every problem will be there unless we have faith and trust," he said.

Commenting that the present Congress has been called a "velo-proof" Congress, Dodd disagreed with this. He said President Ford calls members of Congress about votes, but members of Congress aren't calling each other. He said, "It is difficult to override Ford's vetoes because congressional leaders are not doing their homework." He added, "If you think you're going to get Cong. Bella Abzug or Cong. Wright Patman to agree on anything, you're wrong."

Dodd expressed strong opposition to the recess Congress is now in, the one it took in May and the one it will be taking for the month of August. He said he doesn't blame people for being upset about this and noted he was one of only two congressmen who opposed the recess.

His main concern is that Congress failed to come up with effective measures to meet what he termed "tremendous problems" at home and abroad.

Turning to President Ford's proposal of a \$2 per barrel oil tariff, Dodd questioned whether far-reaching effects this would have. He specifically mentioned what it will mean in terms of taxes and such things as hospital costs.

Speaking of his recent visit to Russia, Dodd said he does not pretend to be an expert, after just a 10 or 12-day visit, but he said he couldn't miss the obvious lack of technology in that country after he visited a farm area. He said Russia doesn't have any advanced agricultural equipment.

While admitting he is in favor of a detente he said he fears this country is giving away its greatest asset, technology, the ability to improve production and lifestyle.

Another area Dodd touched on and expressed disbelief in, is the quagmire of bureaucracy in Washington and the lack of responsiveness to the people on the part of many of the agencies and bureaus.

He said he has five people on his staff just doing case work because it is almost impossible to have these government agencies be responsible to the people. He called the Small Business Administration, the "Stop Business Administration." He added, "Grand we're paying for it."

He said at one point he had agreed to support a Consumer Protection Agency, but said he would not now support such a group "because it would just be creating another bureaucratic agency."



Cong. Christopher Dodd

## Bolton PBC Clerk Resigns Position

**Donna Holland** 742-9495  
Anne Manning, clerk of the Public Building Commission for many years, has submitted her resignation effective as soon as a replacement can be found.

Douglas Cheney, chairman of the PBC, said there is an immediate need for a clerk.

He asks anyone interested in the position to call him during the day at 565-6650, or in the evenings or on weekends at 448-1315.

The pay rate is \$6 for a two-hour meeting and \$2.50 per hour thereafter and \$2.50 for work done at home.

The PBC usually meets on the second Tuesday and fourth Monday of each month.

**Bulletin Board**

The Public Building Commission will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall.

The Fire Commissioners will meet tonight at the firehouse.

The Zoning Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Planning Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

## Andover Reviews Dump Agreement

The Andover selectmen recently reviewed the preliminary draft of the agreement between the towns of Andover and Bolton for disposal of the Andover Disposal Area for the period July 1, 1975 until June 30, 1976.

The agreement was drawn by Katherine Hutchinson, town attorney.

A copy of the agreement was brought to Bolton for its review by David Yeomans, Andover first selectman.

**Other Business**

In other action the selectmen:

- Confirmed the Town Aid Road Agreement for \$41,000 for federal funding for road improvements.
- Approved tax money to Allen Bourne because of a double assessment.
- Informed the Capitol Region Council of Governments there is a great need for a bridge over to the Hop River on Henzie Rd.

The CROG had informed the town of the opportunity for towns to take advantage of federal funding for road improvements.

Yeomans said school buses are not allowed to cross the bridge because of its condition. He said the Department of Transportation suggested five schemes to repair the bridge.

The one favored by the town will cost \$17,850. Each town receiving a grant from the government must provide a local match of 30 per cent.

The selectmen reported at a Town Meeting that they need for improvements to the bridge and which scheme they favored.

The bridge is 21 feet wide.

## Coventry Council Asks Listing Of Drain Projects, Fund Sources

**Monica Shea** 742-9495  
The Town Council last night authorized Councilman Richard Breatt and Donald Holmes, town sanitarian, to prepare a list of drain projects and to draw up applications to various agencies in an attempt to seek state or federal funding to complete them.

This action came about by the request of several residents asking that the town correct drainage problems.

The two most frequent requests have come from residents in Gerald Park and Nathan Hale Heights.

Grisswold and Fuss, town engineers, had drawn up specifications for the Gerald Park problem and estimated that this project would cost about \$100,000 for the 659 feet of pipe necessary to channel the runoff into the lake.

As the town didn't have this money, the council voted to seek funding from the Tolland County Soils and Conservation Commission and the Farmers Home Administration.

The North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department asked the council to allocate about \$5,500 for the Hurst Rescue Tool, a hydraulic jaw tool used to extricate persons from cars.

Dick Copper, chief of the department, told the council that his department has borrowed such a stool four times in the last two months and that he had heard that South Coventry Department needed to borrow the tool at least twice.

He also reported that the department, when it ordered its new rescue truck, had ordered a vehicle with a generator large enough to power the electric version of this tool.

The council referred this request to the finance committee.

After much discussion on the position of superintendent of streets, the council asked Allen Sandberg, town manager, to prepare a report for the council by Aug. 4 on possible funding for this position and a list of persons who should serve on an interview board to select a new superintendent.

A motion made Councilman Breatt to have the town manager make every effort to have his position filled by early September was defeated.

The Coventry Department meeting to inspect the bridge. The bridge joins the town towns.

There will be swimming, weather permitting.

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# Little League Win For Miles Auto

Drawing first blood in the 1975 Manchester Little League Town Baseball Tournament last night at Leber Field was Miles Auto. The National League champions turned the Pink challenge of the International League Lawyers, 5-4.

Far from finished, however, loaded the bases in the sixth on two hits and a walk but the pitcher was unable to get the tying run in. The game was tied 3-3 in the seventh. Miles came up with a walk, sacrifice error and a lead again in the fifth on an error and three passed balls.

# Three Dodgers Named

Seaver, Matlack All-Star Pitchers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Manager Walt Alton of the Los Angeles Dodgers today named three of his own pitchers to the 1975 National League All-Star team.

Andy Messersmith (12-5), Don Sutton (12-8) and Mike Marshall (3-4 with 4 saves) were the Dodgers named to the team. Tom Seaver (12-4) and Jim Matlack (10-4) were named from the New York Mets.

# Belmont Park Favorite Laid to Rest in Infield

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ruffian, Belmont Park's favorite daughter, was buried in the track's infield at sundown Monday.

She was the first of all the great horses that have raced in New York to be accorded the honor of a final resting place in the track's infield, after one wanted to talk about Sunday's backstretch tragedy.

# Baseball At Its Best, Enfield Nips Legion

Baseball at its best was offered last night in Enfield when American Legion Zone Eight onries from Manchester and Enfield tangled.

# Arthur Ashe Rejects Talk

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — In his first U.S. appearance since Wimbledon triumph, 22-year-old Arthur Ashe Monday rejected suggestions he always had been a bridesmaid and never a bride in the big-game tournaments.

# Exchange Words

OAKLAND (UPI) — It's hard to tell for sure what umpire Larry Barnett's official report to American League president Lee McPhail will say, but obviously Barnett and Cleveland Indians manager Frank Robinson are on different wave lengths.

# Charge Denied

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Basketball player Johnny Neumann testified Monday that University of Mississippi athletic officials paid all living expenses for him and his wife in 1970 and 1971, but the Mississippi officials promptly denied the charge.

# Oliver Honored

OLIVER, N.C. (UPI) — Outfielder Al Oliver of the Pittsburgh Pirates was named National League Player of the Week, League President Charles Finley announced Monday.

# Head Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Amateur champion Jerry Pate of Alabama and NCAA champion Jay Hana of Wake Forest head the 1975 All-American Collegiate golf team named Monday.

# Nicklaus Formula

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus has a formula for winning the big ones. It is to bring what he calls his swing pattern and his confidence just to a peak before the opening round and then go on to bring it.

# The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

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# Off-Limit Signs Posted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Tourists and law enforcement personnel apparently drove Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton out of his \$100,000 suburban A-frame home into a more modest and older home.

# Work Unappreciated

Hrabosky Lists All Credentials Local Baseball

# ALUMNI JUNIORS

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# Willoughby Impressive In Debut With Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — The left leg wiggled in mid-air, then flopped to the ground; next was a pause, followed by a rubbery right arm snapping toward home plate.

# Softball in Home Stretch

Less than one month of regular season play remains in the Recreation Department's slow pitch softball league.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Peter R. Moore**  
**BOLTON** — Peter Raymond Moore, 29, of 36 Watrous Rd. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Linda Valente Moore.

Mr. Moore was born Jan. 16, 1946 in Hartford and lived in Manchester for many years before coming to Bolton more than a year ago. He was a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School and studied drafting at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, Manchester. He formerly was employed as a draftsman at Fishbach and Moore, Co., Windsor.

Other survivors are a daughter, Jennifer E. Moore, at home; his parents, Dr. G. Raymond Moore of Manchester and Mrs. Dorothy Derby Kahane of Springfield, Mass.; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. George F. Derby of Elmwood.

The funeral is Thursday at 8 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. Maurice's Church at 9. Burial will be in Bolton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

**BARBARA RICHMOND**

Vernon officials were given assurance Monday night that its contract for use of the Ellington Refuse Gardens will be honored.

The assurance was given by Anthony Botticello, owner of the area, and his attorney, Richard Woodhouse, both of Manchester, who attended a public hearing of the Ellington Planning and Zoning Commission. The hearing was to consider various applications made by Botticello.

Atherton B. Ryan, chairman of the commission, said this morning that the commission met until about 1 a.m. on other matters before the board and did not reach any decision on Botticello's requests.

Botticello's requests were three-fold. One part was a request to renew the permit to operate the landfill area which was purchased about two years ago from Earl Parker and Irving Sweet.

The purchase of the area involved law suits filed against Parker and Sweet by the Town of Vernon, and by Parker and Sweet against the town and by Botticello

against Parker and Sweet.

The second part of the application concerned a request to extend the permit to include dumping in an area not previously used along the southernmost 300 feet of the dumping site.

This area would be used for the deposit of such items as branches, brush, and construction or demolition trash.

The third part of the application concerned a request to allow Botticello to dump refuse from other towns, but only by trucks owned by him and strictly under his control.

Vernon's town attorney Abbot Schwebel attended the hearing and gave Ryan a letter from Mayor Frank McCoy, expressing concern about the third part of the application.

He noted that Vernon has a contract with Botticello which runs, with an option period, to June 30, 1982. He said, "This contract allows the Town of Vernon, through its Public Works Department, to dump trash which is collected in the town on that site. In addition, it allows residents of Vernon to dump refuse in-

dividually," the mayor said.

"The Town of Vernon's concern is that by allowing additional refuse to enter the site, the life expectancy of the site will be shortened, which may jeopardize Mr. Botticello's ability to carry out the terms of his contract," the letter said.

"The mayor said it would be the town's position that some type of restrictions be placed on any additional approval given to Botticello so that Vernon could be assured of a dump site at least through June 30, 1982.

He said it was his understanding, at the time the law suits were settled, that the life expectancy of the dump was not much greater than the 1982 date and that reason was given as the prime consideration for not turning the existing contract any longer than that date.

Atty. Woodhouse said Botticello is in the process of negotiating with the town of Ellington for use of the dump site. Ellington has been using the same area (in another section) for many years and it is about reaching its landfill capacity.

First Selectwoman Janet Batt, present at the hearing, said she was not free to divulge contract considerations as an agreement had to be reached with all of the selectmen. It was noted, however, that the contract being considered would be for a longer period than that one with Vernon.

Woodhouse said there is every intention on the part of Botticello to keep within the contract with Vernon.

He said the request to dump refuse from other towns has been asked of Botticello by the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP). "He (Botticello) has received 'stars' from the DEP for the manner he has operated the dump," Woodhouse added.

He said while there may be concern about not having enough room in the dump, the quantity of refuse that would come from other towns will be controlled by Botticello. He said Botticello would be totally in charge of bringing trash in and determining the routes, on approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ryan questioned if this plan to have only Botticello

trucks dumping trash would have any effect on the Vernon trucks hauling it in and Woodhouse gave assurance it would not.

Woodhouse said there is enough room in the area to permit full execution of the contract with Vernon and the one being planned with Ellington.

Commission member Owen Bahler asked, "Don't you think we should be concerned about Ellington?" and Woodhouse said it's up to the selectmen to enter into the contract with Botticello. He said the contract will give consideration to the town as far as cost is concerned.

Woodhouse said he was not free to say what other towns would be involved because they were not free to negotiate until given some indication from the commission that permission would be granted.

He said, if the permission is granted, then trash from other towns would probably be brought to a transfer station and then transported to the Refuse Gardens by Botticello's own trucks.

It was pointed out that it has been estimated that each resident of the town

produces about one ton of trash a year and this means about 30,000 tons a year comes from Vernon. Also to be taken into account is the types of industrial trash and such. The contract price is also determined by a town's population, so much per capita.

Woodhouse repeated he wished to allay any fears that either contract can't be fulfilled. He said, "Mr. Botticello is not a neophyte, he has had contracts for trash pickup with Manchester, Wethersfield, Hamden and Vernon.

He said of the 30-acre Ellington site, some four acres have been used.

Ryan explained that the commission would have to approve any contracts Botticello would make with other towns and thus would still have a controlling hand.

Ryan asked Woodhouse and Botticello if they had set any optimum time period for the life of the dump site.

Woodhouse replied, "There is no question but that at some time the DEP will make this type of disposal archaic and this would, in effect, put Botticello out of business."

**Taxes Still Unpaid On 130 Properties**

Liens have been placed by the collector of revenue against 130 Manchester properties for delinquent 1974-75 real estate taxes, papers filed in the town clerk's office indicate. The 1974-75 fiscal year ended June 30.

The 130 liens cover about \$89,500 in taxes due, with just over half of it — \$48,500 — owed by 13 taxpayers.

Manchester wound up its 1974-75 fiscal year with about \$100,000 in taxes still due the General Fund — the \$99,500 for real estate taxes and an equal sum for motor vehicle and other personal property taxes.

A lien wasn't placed against the property of the taxpayer owing the most (just under \$10,000), because the sum is under appeal.

That property is the former Sterfield's at 324 Broad St., whose tax is appealed by Neil Ellis and Constance Kaplan.

Liens placed against those who owe \$1,000 or more are:

- L&M Homes Inc., \$6,995, for three locations.
- Allied Casting Corp., \$6,505, for 260 Tolland Tpk.
- Abraham M. Druckman, \$6,129, for 811-821 Main St. This is in addition to \$26,000 in previous years' taxes owed.
- Fox Grove Ltd., \$3,720, for 13 lots.
- Archambault Builders, \$2,680, for property on Jefferson St.
- Gas Town Inc., \$2,376, for three locations.
- Milltex Inc., \$2,037, for property on Loomis St.
- L.T. Wood Co., \$1,932, for property on Bliss St.
- Boland Motors, \$1,919, for 389 Center St.
- Charles Schiner and Robert Burnham, \$1,861, for property on Tolland Tpk.
- Gunver Mfg. Co., \$1,492, for 234-240 Hartford Rd.
- Kenneth C. Burkamp, \$1,124, for 280 Center St.

**AREA POLICE REPORT**

**TOLLAND**

Steven S. Snyder, 18, of 116 Rainbow Trail, Vernon was charged early this morning with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and speeding in connection with the investigation of a one-car accident at Rt. 30 and Rt. 74 in Tolland.

Police said Snyder was riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the road and collided with a car which was entering the roadway from the Dairy Queen parking lot. The driver of the car was Doris T. Caine of Talcottville Rd., Vernon. No action was taken against Forbes or Ms. Caine, police said.

**VERNON**

George T. Forbes Jr., 18, of 127 Jonathan Lane, Vernon was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital Monday afternoon for injuries suffered in a car-bicycle accident on Rt. 83.

Police said Forbes was riding a bicycle on the wrong side of the road and collided with a car which was entering the roadway from the Dairy Queen parking lot. The driver of the car was Doris T. Caine of Talcottville Rd., Vernon. No action was taken against Forbes or Ms. Caine, police said.

**Hospital Closes Some Areas**

Manchester Memorial Hospital has closed some of its areas due to patient decrease and renovations, a hospital



**ABOUT TOWN**

**Lions, Rotary Seek Title In Little League**

**EAST HARTFORD**  
 Sheila Tuller 289-4283

The first round of East Hartford's Little League championship will be played tomorrow at 5 o'clock at Labor Field at Woodawn Circle.

The Lions, American League, winners, will meet the National League champion, Rotary. The winner will play the Eastern League's champ, July 13 at a neutral field.

The Eastern drew a bye as first place in that division won't be determined until tonight when the two teams tie for first place will play at Labor.

The Avila mountain, the coastal arm of the Andes mountains which separates the Venezuelan capital from the Caribbean sea, is a national park containing 210,000 acres.

**Ford Letter Cites Town's HUD Grant**

A special ceremony is being arranged for July 16 at 10 a.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room for receipt of a letter from President Gerald Ford, congratulating Manchester on federal approval of its Community Development Act block grant request.

Manchester has been approved for a \$201,000 first-year grant under the five-year program.

It is one of several communities in the state selected to receive special recognition for its community development application.

The letter from President Ford will be presented by Lawrence Thompson, director of the Hartford area office of HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development). Members of the Board of Directors, Community Development Advisory Committee, plus other town officials will attend the July 16 ceremonies.

To date, no word has been received on Manchester receipt of the \$201,000 grant for 1975-76.

**Toll Increases Proposed**

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The cost of driving on Connecticut highways may rise dramatically under new toll increases proposed by Transportation Commissioner Samuel Kanell.

Kanell said Monday he wants to hike costs of highway tolls and commuter plates at three toll stations on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways.

Tolls at the Wallingford station on the Wilbur Cross would go from 20 cents to 25 cents. Tolls at the Greenwich station on the Merritt and the Milford station on the Wilbur Cross would go from 20 cents to 25 cents.

Commuters' toll plates would be raised from \$10 to \$20 for one station, from \$15 to \$25 for two stations and from \$20 to \$30 for three stations.

Kanell's plan brought opposition from House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, who said the increases would drive motorists off the roads.

Stevens called the proposed increases "still another burden to the Connecticut motorist" and criticized the timing of the announcement, made after the legislature had passed the budget for fiscal 1975-76.

**FIRE CALLS**

**MANCHESTER**  
 Monday, 7:17 p.m. — a pillow ignited from a cigarette at 152 Chestnut St. No serious damage. (Town)

Today, 8:45 a.m. — auto accident on Main St. near Sterling Pl. (Eighth District)

**BOLTON**  
 Monday, 11:20 p.m. — auto accident on Birch Mt. Rd.

(Bolton Fire Department)  
**TOLLAND COUNTRY CALLS**  
 Monday, 4:36 p.m. — bike accident on Rt. 83. (Vernon Ambulance)

Today, 4:09 a.m. — auto accident on Rt. 30 at Rt. 74. (Tolland Fire Department and Ambulance)

**MANCHESTER**  
 Today, 8:29 a.m. — four-car accident on Main St. near Sterling Pl. Carolyn W. Harrison, 36, of 30 Nye St., Rockville was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was being treated late this morning for minor injuries, a hospital spokesman said. He did not expect her to be admitted. (Manchester Ambulance)

The Washington Area Convention and Visitors' Bureau expects nearly eight million people will come to the nation's capital in the summer months to see the White House, Washington Monument, the Capitol, Ford's Theatre, and other historic sites.

**In Memoriam**  
 In memory of Stella Grabowski, Wife, Mother, and Sister, who passed away July 8, 1975.

Every day in some small way memories of you come our way. Time and years roll swiftly by. But love and memories never die.

Chester, Richie and Roy Grabowski, Al and Sally Rikka

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