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Opinion

Destroying to save

The Indian Embassy in Washington has released the text of a reply by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to Dr. Benjamin Spock, who sent her a cable urging her "to free Mr. J.P. Narayan and restore democratic liberty that the whole world has previously admired."

"I know that you are deeply committed to pacifist causes," said Mrs. Gandhi. "But I am not sure that you have been properly informed of what has been happening here."

"Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan has, for a long time, carried on a campaign against the government and against me personally but we did not do anything to curb his movements or his free speech. More recently he aligned himself with RSS (Rashtriya Swayamsevak Sangh), the organization which instituted, Mahatma Gandhi's murder and which is fanatically Hindu, preaching discrimination against Muslim and Christian minorities. At the same time he encouraged a belief in democracy. In his extreme anger and frustration at lack of popular support he called upon the army and the police to disobey orders.

"This is what compelled me to take unpleasant decision. Democratic

liberty in India is not jeopardized by the action that has been taken, but it would have been if we had permitted the country to drift."

Even in a democracy, of course, there have to be limits on dissent and civil disobedience. But there is also supposed to be something called due process, a subject about which Dr. Spock, who has had his own run-ins with government authority, could instruct Mrs. Gandhi.

This is precisely what is so disturbing about what has been happening in India. Mrs. Gandhi has not only stifled the press and jailed many hundreds of alleged radicals and menaces to public order, she has done so without going through the bother of bringing formal charges against them and according them the right to defend themselves in a court of law. She has, in effect, set herself up as judge, jury and executioner of indeterminate sentences meted out to her political opponents.

A notorious phrase from the Vietnam war which Dr. Spock so ardently opposed is an apt epitaph for democratic liberty in India: "We had to destroy the village in order to save it."

Ever-progressing farms

If you've driven through the countryside recently, you've probably noticed those big round bales of hay, looking somewhat like giant jellyrolls, placed in orderly rows across the fields.

The round bale is replacing the now old-fashioned oblong bale, just as the latter long ago supplanted the traditional haystack that was heaped up manually with pitchforks.

As one manufacturer of farm machinery is telling farmers in an informational pamphlet, "The large round bale is another approach to a highly mechanized and efficient

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The switch to round bales, of course, is not only beneficial to farmers but is good news to the manufacturers of the necessary equipment, to their employes and stockholders, to the bankers and eventually to all the people who consume the products of our increasingly efficient farms. That's always been the name of the game down on the American farm — progress.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Where do we get our feelings of insecurity? God didn't give them to us. We weren't born with them. We seem to have acquired them along the way. A newborn baby has no mental blocks. His mind is like a clean, new page on which impressions will be made. Some of his elders will make these impressions, some of love, some of fear — of fear of germs, fear of catching cold, fear of this and that.

"If you start a child out in life afraid of everything, that child is going to build up attitudes of insecurity in his mind.

In the last analysis, there is only one source of security in this world — just one: God.

my words shall not pass away." Only God remains the same. One by one they grow old and feeble and infirm and pass away; but God, the Eternal, the Everlasting, remains.

Failure, difficulty, struggle come upon you, and there are times when the ways of coping with them elude you. But God is your refuge and strength and in Him you will find creative power against defeat. If you live with Him, you will overcome fear and despair.

"Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever." (Hebrews 13:8) That is the secret of security in an insecure world.

Chaplain Russell E. Camp

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
Members of 14th Co. of the 169th Inf., 43rd Div., gather with their wives and friends at American Legion Home for a farewell party and their annual birthday party for former First Sgt. Winfield A. Moore. The company will be among those federalized Sept. 5.

Producers gets under way at the Charter Oak St. Mart with Gordon Reid as auctioneer.

10 Years Ago
Manchester Education Association files petition with state Board of Education for a teacher referendum to decide who will negotiate for public school teachers in Manchester.

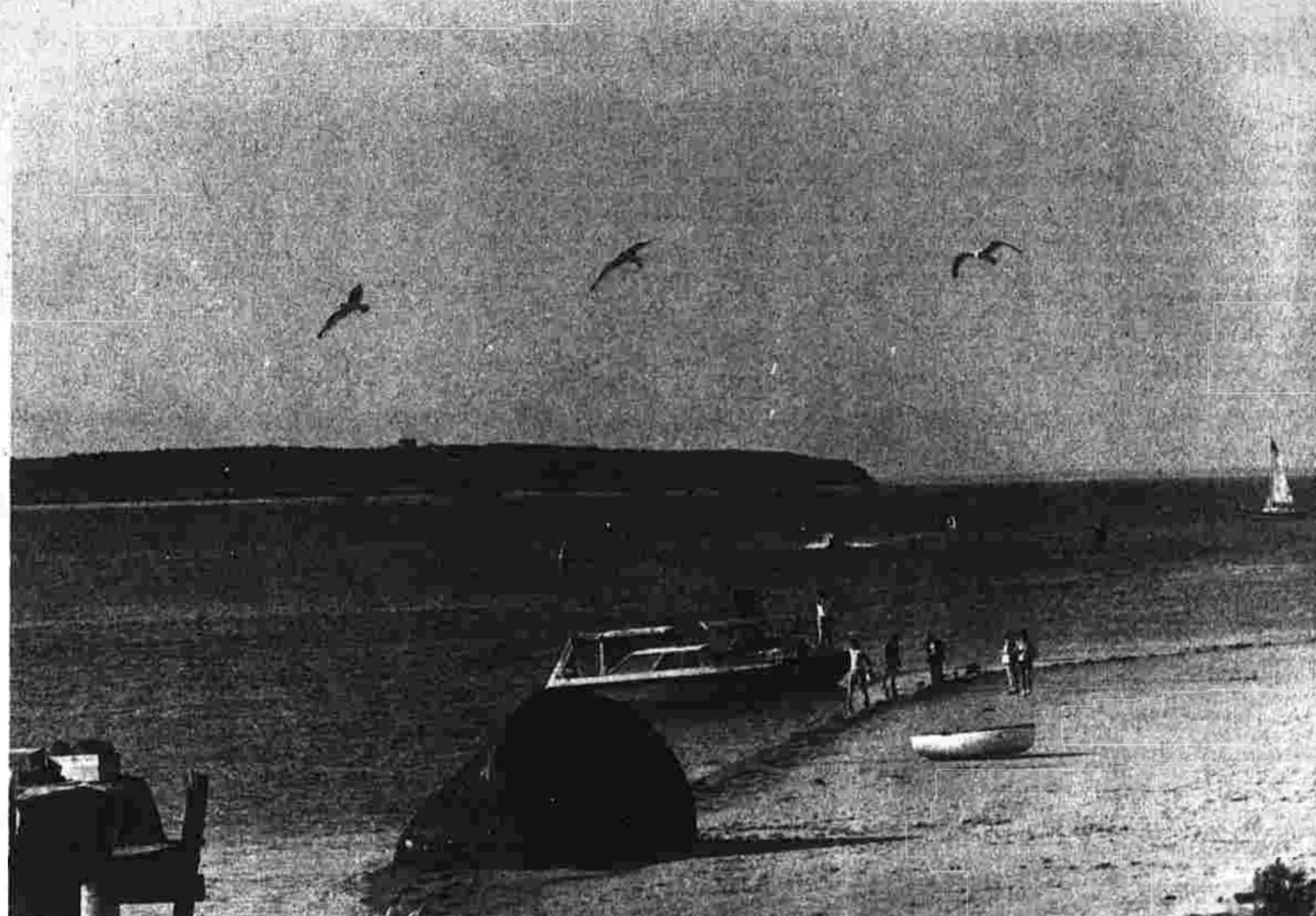
Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
French actor Charles Boyer was born Aug. 28, 1899.

On this day in history:
In 1922, a New York City realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial (on Station WEAFL).

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

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A view of Block Island, R.I.

(Herald photo by David)

Turning back history in the Mideast

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger can celebrate a heady triumph when the final signatures are affixed to the second interim agreement between Egypt and Israel, but it will be a triumph shadowed by anxiety and perhaps even a sense of guilt.

For while it means that Kissinger annexes another victory for his Middle East diplomacy, it also means that he does it by lying Israel's hands behind its back and marching it toward peace with a benign gun.

That is exactly how it has happened. Once the first interim agreement was signed, America had no choice but to go through with the next stages. Which meant that Israel had no choice either, since the United States is Israel's only ally, and Israel is totally dependent on America for its means of military and economic defense.

Ever since last March, President Ford and Secretary Kissinger have used their power to deny Israel any further arms, or even spare parts for the arms it has. Although he is master of the art of persuasion, Kissinger had the most powerful possible persuader at his command — the power of "or else."

Hence Kissinger's victory in pressuring the Israeli leaders into line. They will give up more than mere territory on a few parcels or miles of land are less important than Arab attitudes and commitments, and that this is a zero-sum game in which Egypt's gains are Israel's losses.

MAX LERNER

over Egypt's stretch of desert and plain. The Israeli governmental and military leaders gave way under pressure applied not by enemies but by friends. Was there another choice for Israel? Probably not. Geneva was no viable choice, because Israel would have to settle with all its enemies at once, and do it under open rather than secret negotiations. She would have to yield even more than she will yield under Kissinger's plan.

Nor would arming for war be a valid choice for Israel. Whether she started the war or not, Israel would have the blame for it placed on her. She could last two, perhaps three, weeks with her present arms, but couldn't count with any certainty on an American arms shuttle during the war. And even if she won the war, and pushed the Egyptians and Syrians off more territory, she would have to give it up later or face still another war. By a built-in principle that doesn't seem to apply to any other nation today, Israel can't win when she wins.

This has been the burden of Kissinger's wranglings upon the Israeli leaders — that a few parcels or miles of land are less important than Arab attitudes and commitments, and that this is a zero-sum game in which Egypt's gains are Israel's losses.

Nations, about abandoning war as an instrument of policy against Israel. Sadat has shifted positions during the past six months. He may shift again. Or he may be assassinated, and the yielded territory fall into hands more hostile than his. Or if another nation, like Syria, were to start a war against Israel, Sadat would be forced to join in it.

Kissinger must know this, even in the midst of his current triumph. He has muted his flamboyant diplomatic style. He has cut down on his shuttle diplomacy, allowing others to do the preliminary shuffling and negotiating. A sudden silence has broken out among those who used to predict his resignation every other week. Yet Kissinger must know that he is compelling Israel to trade its sure military advantage in the passes and on the surveillance heights for a bundle of promises. It is a heavy moral and historic burden to bear.

The Arabs have shown themselves the prime instance of Robert Ardrey's "Territorial Imperative." Their passion about territory ("It is ours, ours, ours") is understandable but also striking. The Israelis feel the same way. But they are probably asking themselves why it must always be Israel that has to give up the land it has mixed its sweat and blood with — about Israeli shipping in the Suez Canal, about the anti-Israel bloc in the Arab League.

Protest lodged in Manila. Dr. Kenneth T. Rodgers, general manager and president of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) here, apparently including a Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines protesting that government's refusal to allow a Filipino attorney to attend a conference being sponsored by the Church on Asian-American relations.

LEGAL NOTICE
SPECIAL REPUBLICAN CAUCUS
Republican electors of the Town of Coventry are hereby notified that there will be a Caucus at the Captain Nathan Hale School, Route 31, on Tuesday, September 2, 1975 at eight o'clock p.m. for the purpose of: 1. Acting on the withdrawal of a party-endorsed candidate for the municipal office of Zoning Board of Appeals to be voted on at the November 4, 1975 election, and 2. To transact such other business as may properly come before said Caucus.

Margaret E. Jacobson
Town Vice Chairman

Ford's disdain of food disappointing

WASHINGTON — Back in what now seem the good old days, President Eisenhower spent most of the summer in Colorado, alternately golfing and catching same trout cummily dumped into various streams in the dark of night by a secret band of feds.

Press Secretary Jim Hagerty, bless his sometimes intractable and sometimes convoluted, tolled endlessly at trying to convince reporters that the spent most of his time working. Jim brought with him from Washington a trunk filled with press releases of inconsequential topics which he doled out one or two at a time at press conferences in the old railroad depot in Fraser.

But as time passed Hagerty added spice to his "news" of the President's peeling workday by regaling us with tales of Ike's gastronomic tastes and skills. Drooling, he spoke of the succulence of steaks grilled by tossing them directly on a charcoal fire. He raved over trout cooked with white wine. He gave us his own recipe for vegetable soup, and newsmen dutifully filed bulletins that the soup took 24 hours to prepare. Indeed, Hagerty kept the press informed virtually hour-by-hour on the soup's progress.

If this reporter wished for an occasional morsel on the situation in Lebanon, he now looks back on those days when we had a President who liked to eat. There is something almost sinister in Gerald Ford's disdain for a square meal, as revealed in an interview with John Hersey for The New York Times Magazine.

What can a hearty trencherman feel but chagrin about a President who tells Hersey, "Eating and sleeping are a waste of time?"

Talk about rocking the foundations of the Republic, this pronouncement could bring down the whole structure. It might well divide the country into people who like to eat and those tireless bores, most

ANDREW TULLY

of them doctors, who are always telling us to make do with a waterless sandwich. It could put the purveyors of plume de veau and vienners with trifles out of business.

Fortunately, there are those who perceive the danger inherent in a President who apparently regards the practice of taking on a load of costly groceries with loathing. The White House has released a copy of a letter from Roger Fessaguet which takes Ford to polite task.

Fessaguet, chef at La Caravelle restaurant in New York and president of the Vatel Club, a guerrilla outfit composed of French chefs and cooks, wrote in effect that Ford's remark was subversive in that it recommended a nationwide hunger strike.

"We found most interesting and informative" the Hersey article, wrote Fessaguet. "However we were dismayed and puzzled by one of your statements, that eating and sleeping were a waste of time. Such a statement, Mr. President, seems not only regrettable but also a denial of the vital necessities of life: eating and sleeping."

"This statement is furthermore a disregard to the food industry (which we believe is second in the country). As chefs, we are active in this industry and in the gastronomic education which will be part of the American heritage. Therefore, the food industry needs encouragement from its leaders rather than a negative attitude."

Right, as it were, on M. Fessaguet. It's bad enough that eating requires the cooperation of a friendly warm shark, we hardly need a President who tells us to stop wanting our time wolfing a lamb chop. What do we need is a Gerald Ford who will denounce food sellers and bandits

and footpads and declare that henceforth all food prices will be reduced by 80 per cent.

Moreover, Ford has ignored the historic fact that eating is not only a vital necessity, but to individuals of a certain style an art. Anybody, apparently including a President, can eat only to live; it takes an artist to make of every meal an esthetic experience which enriches the nation's cultural life.

OPEN FORUM

Shouldn't throw stones

To the editor:
I found it amusing that volunteer firemen of the Eighth District Fire Department were so concerned over the alleged misuse of town fire trucks as reported in The Herald 8/25/75.

As an eighth district resident I am also concerned as to the questionable use of district fire apparatus. On numerous occasions front line district fire trucks have been taken to surrounding towns to participate in fire parades. On one occasion, believe it or not, the district fire truck was taken out of state, Southwick, Mass. to be exact, also for a parade.

More district residents than myself must have seen the volunteers using fire trucks to transport themselves around and about the district selling tickets to their annual Peach Festival. Speaking of the festival, am I in to assume that it is correct for district firemen to utilize district public works vehicles and gasoline for transporting festival paraphernalia such as was seen the morning after the peach festival?

The Herald Open Forum invites comments from its readers. Letters should be as short as possible and must be signed by the writer and carry a complete address. To avoid undue delay in publication, letters should be typewritten or neatly handwritten. Letters should be addressed to: The Open Forum, Manchester Evening Herald, P. O. Box 981, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

I myself have nothing against the Peach Festival. It is a fine method of raising funds for the volunteers, and something the public enjoys patronizing. However, I also feel "People that live in glass houses should not throw stones." It appears to me that if the use of fire trucks should be challenged, the challenge should be directed against District Fire Chief Lingard for his allowing these too frequent ventures out of the firehouse.

David Hranick
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Manchester
8th District resident.

'Discovery box' opens door to reading readiness

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Education Editor
This day a Mom in the know pears a banana in a shoe box, covers the top of box with a paper towel held on by a rubber band.

To Rollo, her son, 4, she calls: "Let's play discovery." Rollo, an obedient child, runs over, closes his eyes, holds and shakes box.

"Is it something to eat or play with?" he asks. "You find out," his mother says.

"Turn your head away, take off the towel and feel what's inside. Don't look — just feel. Then, tell me what it is."

Rollo did that. Since the banana has such a distinctive shape, he came up with the right answer the first time.

The "discovery box" game is a reading-readiness exercise among many which Rollo's Mom and Dad perform with him. Only they don't tell him it's pre-school work meant to get him off on the right foot.

The game with the "discovery box" becomes complicated as it escalates, helping the child to build his vocabulary and heighten his awareness of characteristics about everyday objects.

Dr. Priscilla Lynch, a reading expert, recommends many other strategies — in the nature of fun and games — to get the pre-school child's eyes, ears, mind and psyche in the mood for reading.

A teacher for more than 20 years and reading consultant to several state school systems, Dr. Lynch created Scholastic's Individualized Reading Program — a highly successful system.

"Talking," she says, "is the first step to reading." Dr. Lynch suggests starting out with something simple — spoon, hard boiled egg, fork, banana, orange, apple, help if child can eat the mystery object when game ends.

Later he can graduate to more complicated mystery items. Some other reading readiness game plans from Dr. Lynch: — Practice with sensory words. Ask child to tell how something smells. Sweet or sour, salty, peppery, spicy, vinegary? Use a pickle, an onion, a garlic bulb, a clove, cereal.

Comparison words. Use measuring spoons or cups to show the difference between small, smaller, smallest. For deep, deeper, deepest, use

three pots. For fat, fatter, fattest, use three carrots or onions. Find items for this, pretty, short, tall, big, dark, heavy, light.

Description. Mom shuts her eyes and child selects an object in the room, asking Mom to describe it. She asks — Is it edible? Is it smooth like an egg? Is it rough like a scouring pad? Then she makes the questions more complicated.

When child is trying to stump his Mother, she should come up with some of these words: shape (round, square, oval, triangle, rectangle, flat, pointed, curved), use (cook

with it, eat it, play with it, clean with it, wear it, put things in it) and texture (smooth, rough, bumpy, squishy, lumpy, prickly, fluffy, gooey, sticky, rubbery).

After child stumps Mom or Dad a half dozen times, it's time to reverse roles — giving him practice at asking questions.

All of these things put the toddler in position for reading lessons in school.

"Some children," Dr. Lynch said, "come to school without having ever realized that words are made up of letters."

At some point buy a large notebook and felt marker and ask child to tell you something about his day. Keep sentences and words short when you print big letters in the notebook.

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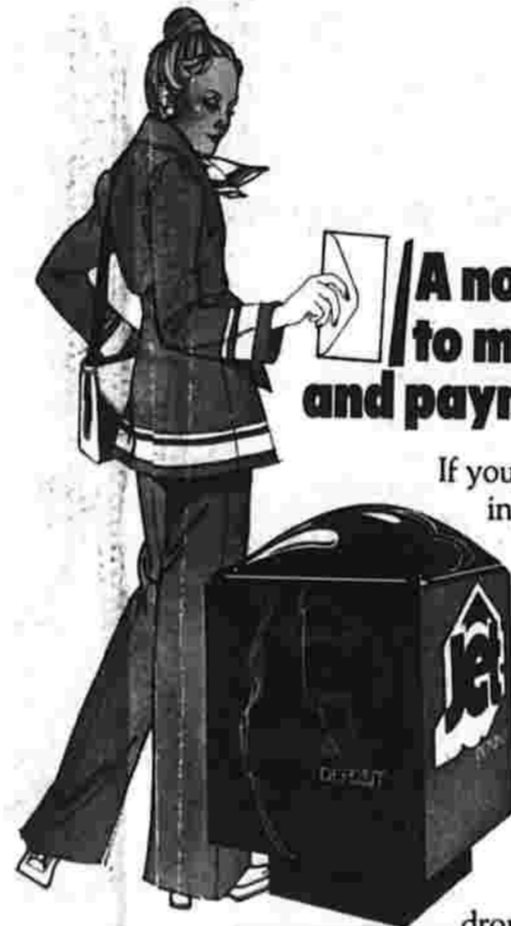
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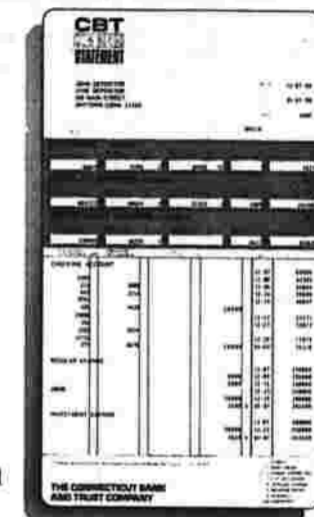
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Yes, patient reader, the Town of Manchester did indeed have a pest-house in the vicinity of the new Howard Reservoir when it was built but it is not thought that the reservoir's location caused the removal of the pest-house. They were on different water-sheds.

The brook that comes from the east flowing parallel to the north side of Camp Meeting Rd. empties into Howard Reservoir. Birch Mountain Brook comes from the south then turns westward to flow thru the Case ponds, the falls, and then to become Mt. Nebo Brook through Charter Oak Field.

A doctor was quarantined at the pest-house with the patients and, I think, a woman helper or nurse. The doctor usually was a young man getting started in his profession. We must admire the courage and unselfish devotion of these people who would take such chances with a deadly malady, to serve their distressed fellow-beings.

FOCIS series begins Sept. 9

FOCIS, the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society, will begin its monthly expectant parent series Sept. 9 with discussions, films and slides on childbirth and childcare education. The meetings will be in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital beginning at 7:30 p.m.

RETURN RELIC — The Museum of Natural History is returning to Peru a 4,000-year-old jar taken from the country 28 years ago. The Mate of Huaca Preta, a jar about the size of a tangerine, was found in pieces in far northern Peru in 1946 by Dr. Janus Bird, an American archaeologist. Dr. Bird reassembled the jar and took it to New York with the permission of the Peruvian government. On his return to Peru last year, newspapers of Lima began a campaign for the restoration of the valuable archaeological relic to Peru.

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Small whales threatened

BY ROBERT MUSEL LONDON (UPI) — The giant whales are dramatic mammals and naturally enough the fight to save them from extinction has caught the public's imagination. So despite the threat that still exists to some of the biggest beasts that ever lived, principally from the whaling fleets of Japan and Russia, there is at least some progress towards a more sensible whaling policy.



Dr. Lamb Multiple sclerosis still a mystery

By Lawrence EM Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I have just been told that I have multiple sclerosis (cuss, cuss). I would appreciate any information that you can provide. Particularly what are my odds of living long for how long? Of course, this question refers to the average multiple sclerosis patient. What can I do for myself? DEAR READER — Cuss, cuss is right, because it can be a real problem. Multiple sclerosis is one of those diseases that is poorly understood by medical science. We still are not sure what causes it. There is some evidence that it is caused by a slow virus. You are probably used to thinking of viruses causing sudden illnesses, as with the common cold. There now appears to be a whole group of very slow-acting viruses that cause problems even years after the infection starts. But, we still are not sure that this is true of multiple sclerosis.

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NEA predicts fewer strikes by teachers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Education Association said Wednesday there probably would be fewer teacher strikes this fall but the labor unrest coupled with a shortage of jobs and a bleak economic picture make this "the worst school opening in years."

Strikes, however, will not disappear, the NEA said. Eight are already underway in Illinois, according to the NEA, and walkouts are possible in Spokane, Wash., Nashville, Tenn. and Great Falls, Mont., among other cities.

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ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Barbara Jean Demko to Edward Joseph Kowal Jr., both of 95 Woodland St.



Barbara Jean Demko

Mr. Kowal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kowal Sr., 95 Woodland St.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School in 1971 and received an A.A. degree in liberal arts from Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. in 1973. She was graduated from Forsyth School of Dental Hygiene in Boston this year. She is employed as a dental hygienist in East Hartford.

Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School, received a B.S. degree in physical education from Boston University in 1972 and an M.A. degree in physical education and health education from Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. The couple is planning an Oct. 4 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.



THE BABY IS NAMED

Brian, Brian Michael, son of Raymond and Monica Byrne Banta of 17 Main St. He was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Byrne of 770 Dart Hill Rd., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Banta of the Philippines. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leocio Torres of the Philippines. He has three brothers, James, 13, David, 11, and Paul, 5, and two sisters, Debbie, 12, and Lisa Marie, 13 months.

Ne. Karen, daughter of Patrick and Delle Lam Ng of 348 Kennedy Rd. She was born Aug. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lam of Elmhurst, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tan Wah Ng of Hong Kong.

P'ka, Deborah Lynn, daughter of Walter Jr. and Sandra Ann Hughes Pyka of 55C Rachel Rd. She was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert Hughes and Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, both of Middletown. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Agnes C. Pyka of 90 Lyndall St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Algot Johnson of Portland. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Caroline Winch of 60 Oakland St.

Olson, Andrew John, son of Robert and Lois Devine Olson of 19 Cottage St. He was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Coppell of 61 Columbus St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Olson of 112 Arnett Rd. He has a sister, Christine Ann, 3.

Dunstan, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Lawrence and Carolyn Russell Dunstan of 16 Sunset Lane, Apt. 3C, Bolton. She was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell of Lakeland, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dunstan of Scotland.

Jaworski, Michael Alan, son of John and Sharon McCann Jaworski of 167 Vernon St. He was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McCann of 47 Packard St. His paternal grandparents are Walter Jaworski of Newton and Mrs. Florette Jaworski of South Windsor. His paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Leona LaChance of Stafford and Mrs. Mary Jaworski of Hartford. He has a brother, John, 3.

Pinner, Carrie Lynn, daughter of Barry and Aurelia Masse Pinner of Ridgecroft Trail, Coventry. She was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aurelie Masse of 147 Benton St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pinner Jr. of 182 London Rd., Hebron.

Hewey, Ryan Wilkins, son of Robin and Victoria Christie Hewey of 183 Walnut St., East Hartford. He was born Aug. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Christie of Greenwich. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Hewey of 327 W. Middle Tpk., Hebron.

Lathrop, Christopher Allyn, son of Robert A. and Paula Baker Lathrop of 20 Maxwell Dr., Bolton. She was born Aug. 19 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Charles W. Lathrop Sr. of Keeney Dr., Bolton. He has a sister, Allison.

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Mrs. Brian P. Wiggin

Nancy Turgeon of Conway, N.H., formerly of Manchester, and Brian P. Wiggin of Washington, D.C., were married Aug. 9 at the United Methodist Church in Conway, N.H.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Turgeon Jr. of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wiggin of Conway, N.H.

The Rev. Joshua O. Adeyemo and the Rev. George T. Davidson, both of Conway, N.H., officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith of Conway, N.H. were organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire gown of Venetian floral lace over crepe satin designed by the bride with princess neckline, long fitted sleeve with pearl buttons, A-line skirt and cathedral-length train. Her three-tiered veil was edged in matching lace and attached to a crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried her great-grandparents' family Bible decorated with orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Linda Poutre of Bradenton, Fla., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Debra Turgeon of Bradenton, Fla., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Seavey, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Janet Wilson, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Robert Harmon of Tamworth, N.H. Miss Valerie Scanlon of Hattisville, Md., the bridegroom's cousin, was flower girl.

Robert Goddard of Meredith, N.H. was best man. Ushers were Craig Wiggin of Conway, N.H., the bridegroom's brother; Larry David of Dover, N.H., the bridegroom's cousin; Ronald Littlefield of Shillington, Pa.; Gary Doman of Charlestown, N.H.; and Kenneth Proulx of Berlin, N.H. Jonathan Weber of Lynn, Mass. was ring bearer.

A reception was held in Fellowship Hall at the church, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. They will reside in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Wiggin, a registered nurse, will be employed in Washington. Mr. Wiggin, who is working towards his master's degree at American University in Washington, is employed in the Republican classroom of the U. S. Senate in Washington.



Mrs. Brian P. Wiggin

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School

Cafeteria menus for Manchester Public Schools, Sept. 25, are as follows: Wednesday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, milk, apple crisp. Thursday: Italian shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter and milk, jelly with topping. Friday: Orange juice, tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks, buttered peas and carrots, milk, ice cream.

All cafeterias in the Manchester public schools will be in full operation Wednesday except Iling Junior High School whose kitchen facilities, a part of the renovation program, are incomplete.

For the present, students' meals will remain at last year's price—50 cents for a complete lunch at the elementary schools, 55 cents at the junior high schools and 55 cents without dessert at Manchester High School.

Adult lunch prices will be increased by 5 cents in all schools. There will also be an increase in some a la carte items. Milk and ice cream will be collected.

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Campaign '76 Peoples' party convenes

DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the anti-war of the late 1960s, speakers regularly urged protesters to "go home and organize your local communities."

While most did not listen, some did. One result has been creation of the Peoples' Party, a group comprised of people more interested in local organizing than in national issues.

Starting today, about 300 party workers and local activists gather in St. Louis to exchange information, map an electoral strategy for 1976 and nominate provisional candidates for president and vice president.

In the 1972 election, the party ran pediatrician Benjamin Spock for president and black activist Julius Hobson for vice president. On the ballot in only 10 states, the party received less than 1 per cent of the vote.

By contrast, supporters have been elected to city councils in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Mich., Cotuit, Calif., and

Champaign-Urbana, Ill. — all campus communities.

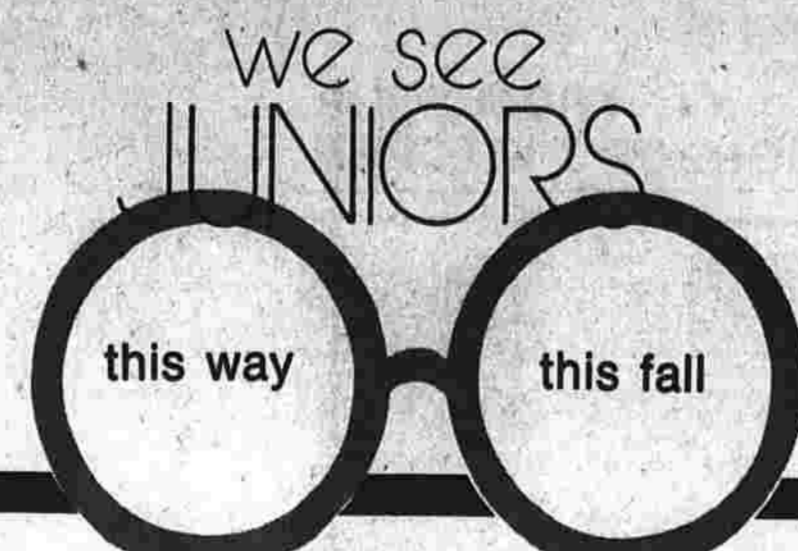
"Our immediate aim," says Patty Mote of the party's national resource center, "is not trying to have an effect on national politics but to restructure society. The strength of the party is that it organizes from the bottom — from a local base."

The ideology is what the party calls "decentralized socialism," but its members do not embrace the systems of the Soviet Union or China.

"There are no decentralized socialist states on this planet," says Wayne Lindberg, another worker in the resource center in Washington. "We're trying to build a homebased socialism."

Leaders agree the task facing the party is enormous.

"Left politics today is really shying away from the star system," says Lindberg, thereby making it difficult to find a national candidate who could attract media attention without compromising party ideology.



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The Red Cross Bloodmobile went well over the top of its 150-pint monthly quota Wednesday during its visit to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a total of 212 pints, the largest collection in several years.

There were 113 appointments kept and 117 walk-in donors. There were 18 persons deferred until another time.

A Red Cross spokesman said about 65 persons were processed during the first hour, heading the list of gallon donors were two who reached the nine-gallon mark. They were John W. Klein of 27 Frances Dr., a foreman at Chesey Bros. Inc., and Mrs. Marie Benson of 275 Green Rd., an employee at the Sheltered Workshop.

The following were gallon donors:

Eight gallons — Daniel Lange; seven gallons — John Naretto; six gallons — Ernest J. Scott; five gallons — Peter Ratti; four gallons — Frank M. Serigasse; three gallons — John M. Ruff; two gallons — Marjorie Roach, Annamarie Turner; one gallon — David Lewis, Avamario Opalach, Denis Ranni, Patricia White.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Sept. 26 at South United Methodist Church from 12:45 to 3:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling 643-5111. Walk-in donors will be welcome.



Clarke Arena surface refurbished

The scintillating surface of Clarke Arena at Manchester High School should inspire the school basketball players to win every game this year. The school maintenance crew dressed the floor with repaired keys, a treatment of burnishing and cleaning with waterless cleaner, and three coats of finish. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Keep appointment

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Connors begins quest for Open tennis title

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Accused of "choking" by the man who beat him at Wimbledon, top-seeded Jimmy Connors begins defense of his U.S. Open title today and tries to recover some lost prestige while his former fiancee, Chris Evert, goes after a title which has eluded her for four years.

The accusation, saying he had merely lost a tennis match and adding that he was playing with torn ligaments in his right knee. After a five weeks layoff, Connors is out now to recapture his position at the top of the tennis world and, perhaps, make Ashe choke on his words.

Bing joins Bullets in swap for Porter

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons have traded Dave Bing, their all-time scoring leader and a two-time All-NBA selection, to the Washington Bullets for Kevin Porter, informed sources said Wednesday.

The club scheduled a new conference for Thursday and the sources said the Pistons would announce the deal then. In exchange for Bing, the sources said, the Bullets will receive Porter, a 5-foot-11 inch guard who led the NBA last season in assists.



Arthur Ashe backhands return. He won first round match in straight sets.

Thomas unhappy

HONOLULU (UPI) — Duane Thomas has gone back to the silent ways after the team Monday and hasn't said yet whether or not he would accept a contract with the World Football League.

Neptic tennis junior champs

Three champions have been crowned in the Junior Division at the Neptic Tennis Club. Brad Easterbrook defeated Matt Winkler, 6-1, 6-3, to gain the 19 and under age crown.

Struggling Smith needs lengthy rest

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Take a rest Stan Smith. That's the advice lanky New Zealander Onny Parun offered the former U.S. and Wimbledon champion Wednesday night after he had destroyed Smith, 6-4, 6-2, in the first round of the 1975 U.S. Open Championship.

Angels' owner threatens to move franchise out

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — California Angels owner Gene Autry has threatened to move his American League team out of this Orange County city because of its newly enacted 5 per cent tax on admissions and amusements.

FISHING

Inland fishing Trout fishing is reported to be good in the New Milford area of Cuddeford Lake and in Ball Pond. Elsewhere trout fishing is slow.

SCORE BOARD

Table with columns for 'Wednesday's Sports Results by United Press International' and 'American League East'. Lists scores for various teams like Baltimore Orioles, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Kansas City Royals, Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees, and Toronto Blue Jays.

Table with columns for 'National League East' and 'West'. Lists scores for teams like Atlanta Braves, Cincinnati Reds, Houston Astros, Montreal Expos, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, and San Francisco Giants.

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Table with columns for 'New York', 'California', 'Boston', and 'Texas'. Lists scores for various teams like Oakland Athletics, New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and Texas Rangers.

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Storer Broadcasting Corporation is reportedly negotiating the sale of its Bruins franchise to Empire Corporation of Buffalo, N.Y. "Unless Storer sells the Bruins in the next couple of days, we'll call in the Saints and sign their deal. We've told the Bruins we can't accept their contract offer and negotiations have been limited," Eagleson was quoted as saying.

more season to play with Boston until his contract runs out June 1, 1976. Eagleson said Orr now earns about \$250,000 a year and he has said in the past that Boston offered the highest salary ever paid a professional athlete.

Or, 27, the top defenseman in the National Hockey League for the past eight years, has one more season to play with Boston until his contract runs out June 1, 1976.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table with columns for 'National League' and 'American League'. Lists leading batters and pitchers for both leagues, including names like Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, and Nolan Ryan.

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Advertisement for Sears Heavy Duty Aluminum Mufflers. Features a large 'SAVE \$1797' and 'Heavy Duty Aluminum Mufflers Installed' text. Includes an image of a muffler and a '36,000 Mile Warranty' badge.

Advertisement for Capitol Tire. Features the text 'Capitol Tire EXCEPTIONAL VALUES from Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION 4-ply polyester cord' and an image of a tire.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Features the text 'SMALL CARS! Firestone Champion' and 'CHARGE 'EM!' with an image of a tire.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Features the text 'DOUBLE-BELTED 1975 NEW-CAR TIRES \$8.60 to \$14.50 OFF' and an image of a tire.

Advertisement for Capitol Tire. Features the text 'Capitol Tire YOUR MICHELIN TIRE HEADQUARTERS' and 'MANCHESTER 325 BROAD ST. 646-3356'.

Advertisement for Toro Whirlwind rotary mowers. Features the text 'Free Bagging Kit Now with the purchase of any Whirlwind rotary mower.' and an image of a Toro mower.

Advertisement for Martin Ltd. fishing gear. Features the text 'martin ltd. 19th HOLE' and an image of a man in a fishing outfit.

Advertisement for Marlow's luggage. Features the text 'Luggage MARLOW'S' and an image of a suitcase.

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Advertisement for The British American Club Dart League. Features the text 'The British American Club DART LEAGUE WILL START SEPT. 19th'.

Advertisement for Sears Oil Drain Kit and other car maintenance products. Features the text 'Sears Oil Drain Kit' and 'Sears Offset Funnel' with images of the products.

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Heat wave boosts Loon Lake tourism

By BRENDAN W. ROTZOLL
LINCOLN, N.H. (UPI) — They flocked to the mountains looking for relief from the 95 degree heat. Instead, they found six Vermont fiddlers on top of Loon Mountain playing "Jingle Bells" while two gray-haired ladies danced the polka on the mountain peak.

And a few feet from the fiddlers, a blacksmith hammered out copper teapots.
Barring the heat, it was a typical summer day in Lincoln, N.H., as President Eisenhower's one-time right hand man, Sherman Adams, did his darndest to earn a dollar and keep some townspeople employed year round at his Loon Mountain ski resort.

At the foot of the mountain a steam engine was hauling children to a playground near the East Branch of the Pemigewasset River, two potter wheels were turning and a cool pool in the river, a silverfish was working on modern choke collars. Mrs. Helen Learned was painting boxes and trays in the style her ancestors favored before the American Revolution, and Mrs. Sherman Adams was showing the tourists how to paint on glass in two styles.

That was the weekend at the start of this month when, during northern New England's worst heat wave in decades, tens of thousands of tourists and area residents rushed to the White Mountains in search of cool, mountain breezes. But they didn't find much relief from record temperatures.

Marketing Director Gene McMasters said Loon is averaging 1,200 visitors a day this summer — up 25 per cent from the previous year.
He said for the first time known, Lincoln and Woodstock motels are full every night, even in mid-week.

Skiing and tourism are Lincoln's only job alternative to its one major industry, a paper mill which has been closed more than it has been running the past few years.

Adams, who ran that mill before he went into politics, is up to his neck in both, with time out to raise money for a proposed museum of logging history (he likes to say "The decorative lumberjack") and to promote the White Mountain Festival for Music and Arts (the sang base at the National Cathedral when he lived in Washington).

He opened Loon Mountain as a ski area in 1906 with federal loans and at 75 is busy making it a year-round attraction. How does he do it?
"He knows more about how things run than almost anybody, and he never forgets anything," says his wife, Rachel.

Mrs. Adams is by her husband's side at work because she has something to contribute. She is a painter and a noted rugmaker — she spent years making the staircase runner for their home which tells, a panel at a time, her husband's life story.

She thought up the pottery. She found blacksmith John Lindecky in Pennsylvania and persuaded him to come north. She persuaded Mrs. Learned, a lifelong friend, to work 12 to 15 hours a day on tin and wood painting for an Early American decorative arts shop and she puts on glass painting shows to amuse the tourists.

It's something her father, Edward E. White, taught her in Belmont, Vt. There are two types of glass painting, opaque and reverse side of the glass. Opaque is done with solid color paints, tinel with transparent paints through which you can catch the glimmer of crumpled foil mounted behind the glass and the backing of the painting.

For tinel painting, Mrs. Adams picks an attractive design, perhaps a rose from a birthday card sent by a grandchild. She traces the outline on glass in India ink, fills in the background in opaque color, usually white or black, then starts applying layers of see-through color for the design. More layers make a darker hue. Finally the glass is flipped over and mounted in a frame with some depth, to allow space for the crumpled foil behind the clear paint.

In the 19th century, tinel painting was considered a commercial enterprise in Europe and a nice, ladylike pastime in the United States, she said.
In 1975 at Loon Mountain, Mrs. Adams makes it a decorative art and a tourist attraction.



Viking course corrected

Standing under a full-scale model of the Viking spacecraft, Jim S. Martin, Viking Project manager, left, and Dr. Edgar Martin, director of the Langley Research Center, Pasadena, Calif., wear big smiles after they had announced that a successful 12-second rocket burn had put Viking right on course for the planet Mars where the craft will orbit sending back pictures and launching a probe to the Martian surface in search of life. It is expected to arrive at Mars June 19, 1976. (UPI photo)

Economic index up in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The index of leading economic indicators jumped 1.7 per cent in July for the longest continuous upward climb in 2 1/2 years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The July increase followed "a very strong upward revision" of 1 per cent in the June index, a Commerce spokesman said.
The index of leading indicators is considered by many economists to foretell the direction the economy will take in the months ahead.

The July increase was the fifth consecutive monthly gain, the longest sustained upward movement in the index since the nine-month period ending February, 1973.

The index stood at 100.7 in July, up from a revised 99.0 in June, the commerce report said.
Last month's preliminary report for June showed an increase of 1.9 per cent, but the revision boosted the gain to 2.9 per cent.

Ships bearing Israel cargoes may be using Suez soon

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Ships may be carrying Israel cargoes through the Suez Canal by early next month, government sources said Wednesday.

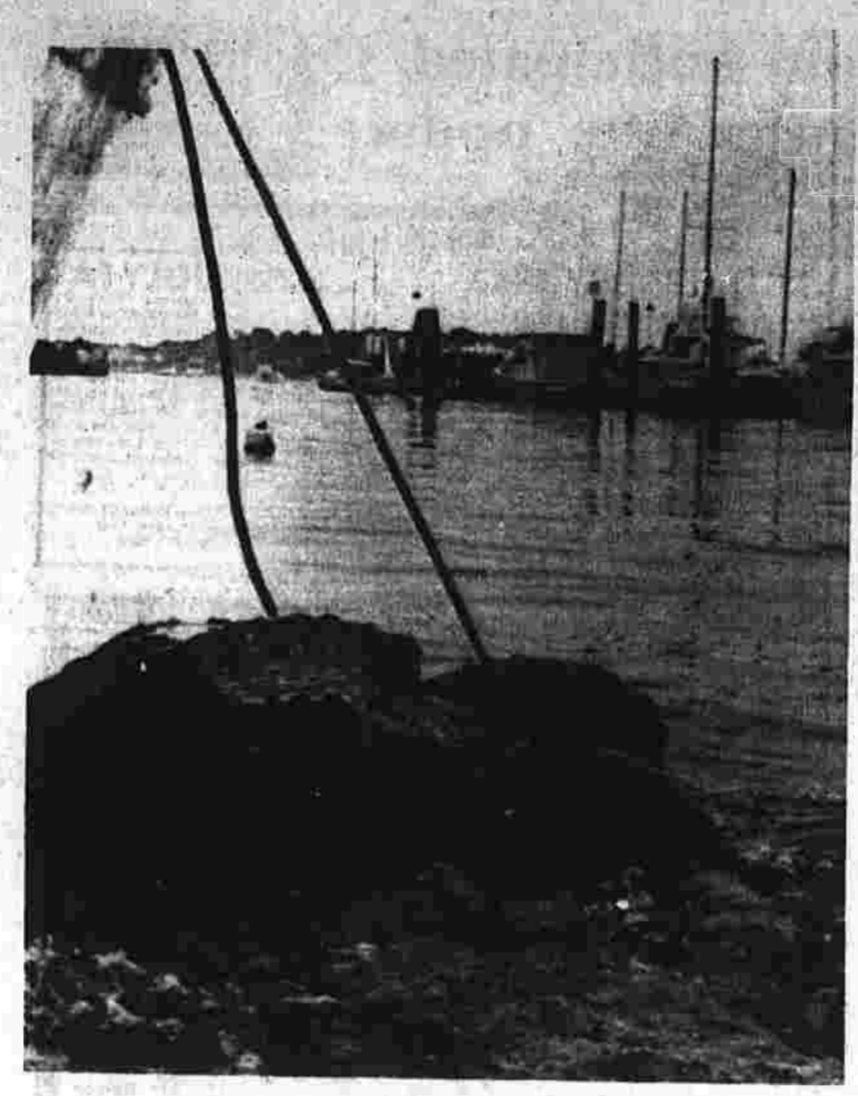
They said the ban on Israeli-bound shipments will be lifted upon initialing of the interim agreement with Egypt, expected this weekend.

They said all points in this section of the three-part agreement have been settled, including Israeli troop withdrawals and an Egyptian commitment not to use force or the threat of force.

The other two parts are a three-way understanding involving Egypt, Israel and the United States and a U.S.-Israeli understanding including some 50 separate points, among them details of American economic and military aid, the sources said.

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Titanic turtle

This half-ton leatherneck turtle won't be in anyone's soup because it was turned loose at Castle Hill, near Newport, R. I., by the lobstermen who found it. Barry'Neill and his father, James, were hauling in pots off of Brenton Reef when the monster turtle, tangled in the lines, loved their boat as he tried to escape. They lassooed it and towed it to a berth at Long Wharf where this photo was taken. The O'Neills freed it after a representative from the state Department of Natural Resources identified it as an endangered species. (UPI photo)

The lights of Paris blaze brighter

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — The lights that play over the monuments, fountains and trees of Paris, cut back for two years by the energy crisis, have blazed back almost to their former glory this summer because of outcries from disappointed tourists.

The Arab oil embargo in 1973 prompted the city council to light the glories of the French capital one to two hours less each night to save electricity. Week night illuminations, formerly begun April 1, were postponed to May 15.

"But the tourist agencies were unhappy," said Pierre Maury, deputy chief of the city's technical service of lighting and controls.

"The tourists came out of the festivals of the Marais district and the Tuilleries gardens to find themselves in the dark," Maury said. "Tourism is big business and we must satisfy the visitors. This summer the monuments are lit from one and a half to two hours more each week."
In the good old days of cheap

electricity, any person could knock a Maury's office near the Place de la Bastille and pay Madeline especially lit just for him at an hour when it would ordinarily be dark.

That practice, too, bit the energy crisis. But large commercial firms or official groups such as embassies still can pay to have the lights turned on at any moment.

Recently a film company paid \$140 per hour to have the fountains and monuments at the Palace de Trocadero illuminated for a scene in a film. That is the city's most expensive lighting job.

But gone are the days when the tower d'Argent restaurant paid to have Notre Dame cathedral illuminated after midnight so diners could watch the gargoyles while they ate pressed duck.
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figure the lights make "Paris By Night" tours the choice item for visitors. One visiting New York architect examined Paris public buildings and monuments to discern why it is called the worlds most beautiful city. His conclusion: "They did it with trees and lights."

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Miss Connecticut prepares for pageant

"I'm really excited," is the way Miss Connecticut 1975 sums up her feelings as she prepares for her departure to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.



Mary Cadorette of East Hartford, Miss Connecticut 1975, gets an assist in packing from her mom, Mrs. Therese Kandyrawitz, as she prepares for her trip to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. (Herald photo by Pinto)

A June graduate of East Catholic High School, she will be attending the University of Connecticut in Storrs this fall, where she plans to major in speech pathology.

Recently, her schedule included an entire weekend at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament in North Conway, N.H. Appearing with her were all of the other New England contestants who will compete in Atlantic City.

Wyman continues hitting source of Durkin funds

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Republican Louis Wyman continues a campaign to make his Democratic opponent a central issue in the rerun election for the contested 100th Senate seat.

A "statistical analysis" conducted by Wyman's campaign staff alleges 73 per cent of Democratic John Durkin's campaign finances during an 18-month period came from donations of \$100 or more.

Threaten strike

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Members of the Association of University Professors at the University of Bridgeport are threatening to strike unless "substantial progress" is made toward a new contract.

The contract, covering 285 members, the majority of the faculty at UB, expires Sunday and faculty members go back to work for the fall term Tuesday.

Federal grant anticipated for commuter line update

NORWALK (UPI) — The federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration reportedly plans to offer Connecticut an \$18 million grant to modernize Penn Central's New Haven commuter lines.

But Richmond told WNLK that completing the signal changes only from New Haven to Norwalk may require the continued operation of the Cos Cob plant, at least temporarily, to power the signals between Norwalk and the New York state line.

The Japanese spider crab, found at depths of up to 1,000 feet, is the longest-legged crab in the ocean. It can measure 12 feet from claw to claw.

Such projects as Connecticut's purchase of the tracks, a new railroad station for New Haven and the electrification of the Danbury branch will be reconsidered by the UMTA later, Richmond said.

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Radar unit purchase okayed

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The Board of Finance Tuesday night voted 3 to 1 to support purchase of a police radar unit.

Its action, at a special meeting, approves a policy adopted by the Board of Selectmen.

The Finance Board voted approval with the understanding that reimbursable federal funds will be transferred to budget items.

First Selectman Aaron Reid said he had a meeting with the resident state trooper and a representative of the Department of Transportation and that the radar unit was 100 per cent reimbursable.

Hot lunch program begins Sept. 3

BOLTON
Dorcas Holland
646-0375

The hot lunch program for students in Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School will begin Wednesday, the first day of school.

55 cents, an adult lunch 75 cents, student milk 7 cents and adult milk 11 cents.

Football players getting in shape

BOLTON
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For the past two weeks midgeet football players in Bolton have been getting physically ready to begin the town's seventh year in a midgeet football program.

There are 26 boys registered to play on the A and B squads and 28 registered to play on the C squad.

Chicken barbecue set

ANDOVER
Donna Holland
646-0375

The Andover Volunteer Fire Department (AVFD) is sponsoring its second annual chicken barbecue on Sept. 13.

Money raised from the barbecue will be used to purchase supplies and equipment to receive the finest service possible, said Howard Bidwell, president of the AVFD.

Zoners okay two requests

HEBRON
Anne Dallaire
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The Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted unanimously to grant a variance to Walker and Ann Gustafson, 127 Deepwood Dr., Amston, to convert a seasonal home on lot numbers 127, 128 and 129 Deepwood Rd. to a year-round residence with the following stipulations:

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MCC Child Care Center registers now

Ms. Elizabeth Zwick, a teacher assistant, tells a story about three little pigs with a flannel board at the Child Care Center at Manchester Community College. Registration for the center closes Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Presidential interview to be telecast

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — President Ford will precede his Saturday luncheon speech on millioaires row with a sit-down news interview to be televised across New England.

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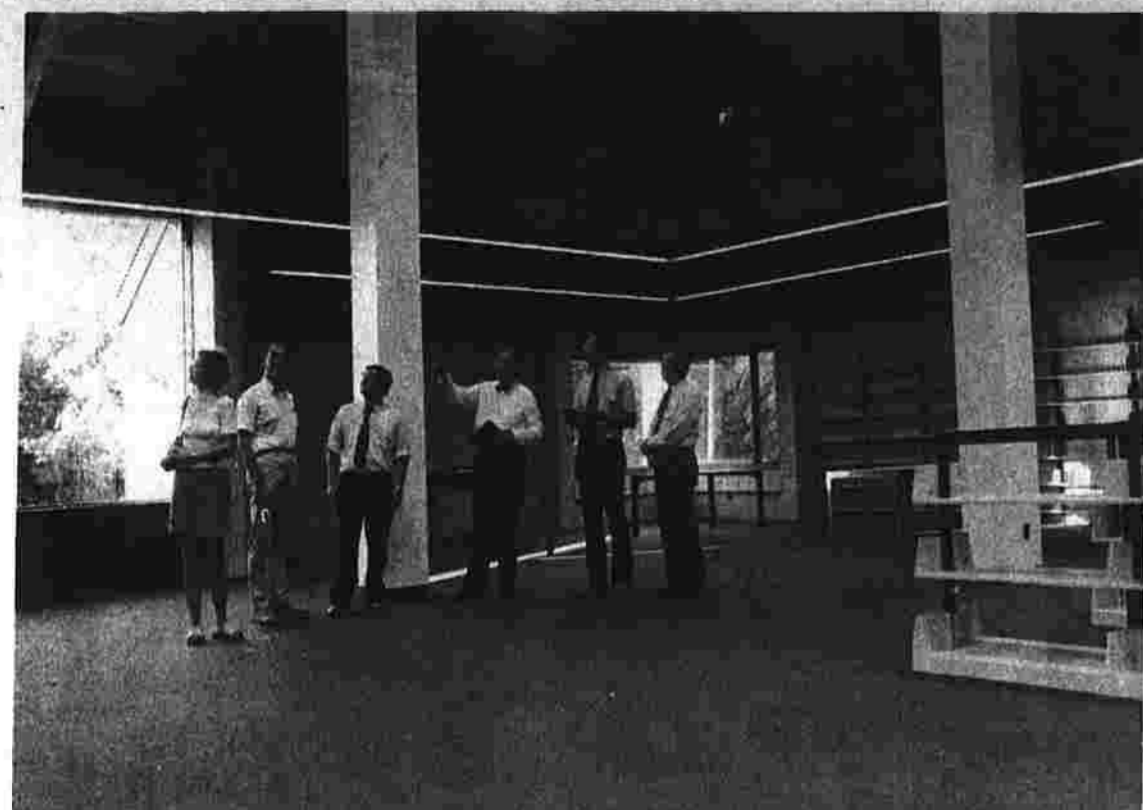
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Douglas Cheney, chairman of the Public Building Commission in Bolton, points out the emergency lights in the Bentley Memorial Library, during a tour of the new facility. With him on the tour are, from left, Pamela Shorey, William Norris, John Roberts, all PBC members; Alan Wiedie, architect; and Robert Gorton, chairman of the library board. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Library being readied for opening

BOLTON
Donna Holland 564-0375
Bentley Memorial Library is being readied for its opening although a date hasn't yet been set.
Following an inspection tour by the Public Building Commission Wednesday evening it was decided the building "... isn't substantially useable as a library at the moment."
Douglas Cheney, chairman of the PBC, said the commission came up with a small list of petty things that had to be corrected.
He said that after talking to Alan Wiedie, architect, it was decided not to let the books and other equipment from the present library be moved into the new building yet.
Cheney said it's a milestone in the building trade not to allow the move until the building is substantially completed.
Late Wednesday a water sample was taken for testing as required by the State of Connecticut.
The certificate of occupancy hasn't yet been issued.
Cheney said the PBC plans another inspection Friday evening.

Night school will offer basic education classes

Classes in adult basic education, high school equivalency preparation, and English for the foreign born will resume Sept. 18 as part of the Manchester adult evening school program.
These classes, which are offered free of charge to Manchester area residents, will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 at Manchester High School.
Adult basic education classes give those adults who have not attained an eighth grade level an individualized program in reading, spelling, grammar and mathematics. This program will lead to preparation for the high school equivalency diploma program.
The high school equivalency program offers courses in English, social studies, science and mathematics for those adults who have not attained a high school diploma.
At completion of the program, students will take the Connecticut high school equivalency examination which is recognized as a valid high school diploma for employment and college admission. Last year, 60 Manchester area residents received their high school equivalency diplomas through this program.
To be eligible to receive the diploma, one must be 18 years of age, or a member of a high school class which has already graduated.
There are two levels of classes in English for the foreign born. The first level includes the basic fundamentals of speaking, reading and writing the English language for adults who are new to this country.
The second level gives further proficiency in English skills to those foreign born adults specializing in citizenship, obtaining a driver's license, and American literature and culture.
Mail registration for these free classes will end Friday. In-person registration will be Sept. 9 at Manchester High School from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Those wishing to do so may register on the first evening of classes Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the high school.
For further information, contact Joel Chalson, director of adult basic education, 646-5864, ext. 232.



The Massachusetts which took place on May 18, 1778 in Philadelphia, was an extravaganza organized and directed by Captains Andre and De Lancey to honor Gen. Howe on his departure as Commander-in-Chief of the British army in America. It featured a grand regatta of decorated barges, gun salutes, a mock tournament between knights, a banquet, fireworks and a concluding exhibition which saluted Howe with the words, "Thy laurels shall never fade," recalls The World Almanac.

New York City picked for Demo convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York City has won a prize it badly wanted: the 1976 Democratic national convention.
The Democrats chose New York over Los Angeles for their July 12-16 convention after Mayor Abraham Beame and local labor leaders pledged Wednesday that police, fire fighters and sanitation workers would stay on the job next summer despite the city's money shortage.
The last time New York had a political convention was 1924, when the Democrats bogged down in a 10-day, 100-ballot convention before nominating John W. Davis to be trounced by Republican Calvin Coolidge.
White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Wednesday President Ford is neutral on the site of the Republican convention, to be chosen Sept. 8 or 9 from among Cleveland, Kansas City and Miami Beach, site of the last GOP convention and the last Democratic convention.
The 11-9 committee vote for New York was quickly ratified by the party's national executive committee after a day-long hearing and debate on the merits of the nation's two largest urban centers as political convention sites.
Much of the debate was about convention hall seating arrangements and the availability of hotel rooms. But the decision appeared to be based on political considerations. Both cities had Democratic mayors and governors, but party leaders clearly felt they would be in friendlier hands in New York.



25th anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Couch of 99 Treble Dr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at Garden Grove Hall in Manchester.
The party was hosted by their children, Charlotte Couch and Russell Couch Jr., both at home. More than 100 friends and relatives attended.
The couple is planning a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Hartford on Aug. 26, 1950 and have lived in Manchester for 15 years.
Mr. Couch is employed by Masbin Freight Line of East Hartford. He is a member of the East Hartford Lodge of Elks and the Cross Road Radio Club.
The couple is planning a trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

ICC official counters moving firm criticism

HARTFORD (UPI) — An official of the Interstate Commerce Commission countered consumer criticism of moving companies, saying two consumer groups misinterpreted a federal regulation.
The Connecticut Citizen Research Group and the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group charged Monday that a survey of Hartford and New Haven movers showed most of them violated a regulation to provide performance reports to potential customers.
James D. Parry, ICC district supervisor, said the regulation doesn't require movers to provide the performance reports until the first personal interview.
Consumer group workers telephoned moving companies in the two cities and said they were potential customers, without specifying asking for the performance reports.
John Wanchek of the CCRG said under the law, the movers were required to send performance reports, even though they were not requested. Most of the companies contacted didn't send the reports.

Texas oil fields showing signs of old age

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas oil fields are beginning to show their age.
They are slowing down and making the driller pay more and work harder for his return than the prospector in 1961 who sank a hole from which shot a black jet of crude oil that changed the state, the nation and the world.
With that Spindletop discovery a mile south of Beaumont near the Gulf of Mexico at the beginning of this century, Texas overnight became the world's petroleum giant just as the age of mechanization needed it most. The dimensions were staggering.
Within a year that one field produced more than the rest of the world combined.
Further discoveries followed in thousands of geographical formations — until there was petroleum production in 21 of Texas' 254 counties accounting today for 40 per cent of the nation's crude oil production and more than 37 per cent of its natural gas.
Texas remains far and away the leading petroleum state. But a couple of years ago production began declining and indications are the slide is likely to continue.
The descent is not steep nor statewide. The rising price of oil has more than made up the difference in gross income to Texas producers taken as a whole.
But industry leaders are worried about long range prospects because, although there still are boom areas, some fields are entering "old age" and loss of the depletion allowance has cut back exploration for new discoveries.
Oil production is full bore in Texas, no longer restricted as it was up to three years ago by order of the state railroad commission — in effect a control on supply and demand to the benefit of the industry. Now industry leaders say they want all the oil they can find.
But according to figures supplied by the industry-promoting Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Texas wells produced 11 million fewer barrels of crude oil in the first quarter of this year than last.
The estimated 2,285,000 barrels of oil Texas will produce daily in August will be nearly 70,000 a day less than a year ago.
Simple attrition accounts for at least part of the decline, producers say.
George P. Mitchell, president of the 10,000-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said a pattern of depletion is forming in Texas oil fields, most notably in East Texas.
"They are beginning to show their age and new fields are not that big," Mitchell said.
But with the price of oil remaining high, he said, "there are literally thousands of prospects to drill for oil and natural gas. There have been 200 prospects couldn't drill in the last 25 years because of prices — now all are prospective areas."
The industry's need of the moment, said Mitchell — or practically anyone else in the business — is the incentive to look harder and dig deeper for oil and gas.
"Most of our big discoveries were several years ago," the TIPORO chief said, and to take up the slack the industry must double its drilling activity and be prepared to pay for it.

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Nader Dodd battle on consumer bill

MARK MILLER - A battle of strong words broke out Wednesday between consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., involving their respective stands on a proposed federal consumer advocacy agency.

Nader said Dodd's opposition to the agency could mean he was going for "a future in the corporate world" while Dodd said Nader backed it because he wanted to become its administrator.

Nader said he was in Connecticut to "check up" on Dodd and two other congressmen nominated on the bill, Republicans Ronald A. Sarasin and Stewart B. McKinney.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and approved by President Ford, would create a \$2 billion a year consumer advocacy agency.

I thought Congressman Dodd had a political future, but apparently he has a future in

the corporate world if he goes against this bill," Nader said. Dodd said later he was opposed to the bill "but not for the reasons Ralph Nader has so irresponsibly accused me of holding."

I state today for the first time my firm intention of voting against the bill proposing the agency when it comes before the House this fall," Dodd said, "and no one, Nader included, is going to scare me from my position by leveling ridiculous charges accusing me of having designs on a corporate career."

Creating a new federal agency to watchdog existing federal agencies is another ludicrous example of our attempt to try to solve problems by burying them in bureaucracy," Dodd said.

Nader said he was interested in becoming the agency's director.

Nader said the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Petroleum Institute are leading "a

massive propaganda campaign by big business" against the bill. "Twelve of them were from businessmen and nine were from 'private individuals,' the spokesman said Wednesday to Sarasin and McKinney endorsed the consumer agency bill in the past, but they did not vote for it the last time it came up, following a strong White House campaign against the bill.

"We are pleased that the legislators, courts and regulatory agencies. RUCAG would be funded through contributions by residential utility users through a check-off on their utility bills. "It's needed, it's voluntary and it doesn't cost the taxpayer a dime," Nader said of RUCAG.

Nader also said Gov. Ella T. Grasso agreed during a meeting earlier Wednesday to support the bill as well as the Residential Utility Consumer Action Group (RUCAG) and to advocate consumer interests in

Doctors to vote on pay package

HARTFORD (UPI) — Doctors here have cut back hours at state mental hospitals in a pay dispute to vote today on whether to offer their own proposal Wednesday and if approved to state officials.

Leaders of the 73 psychiatrists put together their own proposal Wednesday and if approved by a majority, it will be offered to state Mental Health Commissioner Ernest Shephard.

The doctors began refusing to work unpaid overtime hours on Monday at the state's four men-

tal hospitals after rejecting a state offer of \$4,500 to supplement their salaries.

The doctors said the raise really amounted to only \$600 since the state planned to end the so-called Griffenhagen Plan, which they estimated provided about \$4,000 in benefits.

The plan provides the doctors and other personnel at state institutions with free commissary privileges, low rent and free meals.

Dr. Patrick Lee, chief of staff at Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, said the proposal includes a pay increase, fringe benefits and overtime provisions but he would not give details.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said the state will continue to negotiate as long as it might be possible but he said he would not support the Griffenhagen Plan "in principle" but thinks its abuses should be eliminated, extending commissary privileges to lower paid state employees who live on institution grounds.

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Nader claims decontrol would cost \$45 billion

HARTFORD (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says President Ford's decontrol of oil prices will catapult the nation into worse economic woes and raise oil-related prices \$2 billion a year.

Oil prices will be allowed to rise beginning Sunday if Ford vetoes legislation which strips power to the White House, the way it writes the law," he says.

Nader praised Mobil Oil Co. as "reflecting a more sensitive attitude toward the consumer." Asked at a news conference why he favored the decontrol, Nader said, "Any of the existing candidates would be better than Gerald Ford. The best way to describe Ford is Richard Nixon without Watergate."

Springfield's North End reported quiet today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — About 40 riot-garbed youths early today quitted the predominantly Puerto Rican North End, ending a night of arson and vandalism.

Rampaging gangs of youths threw rocks, bottles and molotov cocktails at passing motorists. Police said they made about 10 arrests.

At least five injuries, none believed to be serious, were reported in the incident, which was primarily confined to a 12-block area.

The disturbance, which was in apparent retaliation for the shooting by police of a young burglarly suspect, produced several major fires and numerous minor blazes thought set by firebombs, officials said.

One fire official said a "good portion of the North End" was afire.

State teachers urged to back income tax

SALSBURY (UPI) — Connecticut teachers were told Wednesday they should support a personal income tax in order to help the state comply with new legislation equalizing education grants.

Dr. William H. Wilkin told the week long meeting of the Connecticut Education Association that Connecticut must adopt an income tax soon to meet the problem.

He said the special instant lottery program designed to raise \$7 million will help very little to meet the estimated \$400 million education funding needed to aid local school districts.

Wilkin, research director for the National Legislators Conference in Washington, D.C., said teachers should support a state income tax "from the point of view of self-interest, not salaries."

He said the teachers would be better off with an income tax since a personal property tax is "highly regressive."

An income tax is against "political tradition" Wilkin said, but it could come about only if there is a rollback in personal property taxes.

Wilkin called the ruling that Connecticut is against "political tradition" Wilkin said, but it could come about only if there is a rollback in personal property taxes.

Teletype-phone system designed to aid deaf

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old man who has been divorced for six years. I live with my mother, so I don't have to worry about meals or laundry.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question I can't ask even my doctor, so I'm asking you. I am 36 and have been chewing tobacco since I was 16.

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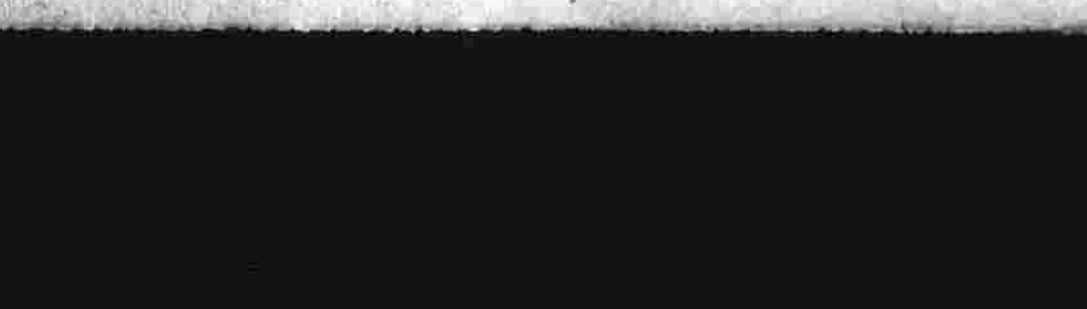
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Win at Bridge

reason. First of all he wanted to maintain his position as a professional as possible. Secondly, he expected to lose two clubs in three in any event and wanted to avoid the loss of three in three that was a singleton ace in the West hand.

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Fowlers ask trial by jury

COVENTRY

Joseph and Rose Marie Fowler, owners of Fowler's Package Store on Daley Rd., Coventry, today pleaded innocent to charges they sold liquor illegally.

The "not guilty" pleas were entered this morning in Court of Common Pleas 19 at Rockville.

Atty. Richard Cromie represented Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Judge Francis Quinn heard the pleas. The date for a jury trial, requested by Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, will be assigned later.

Fowler is charged with one count each of selling liquor to a minor, selling liquor after hours, and selling liquor on a closed day (July 4).

Mrs. Fowler, chairman of the Coventry Town Council, is

charged with one count of unauthorized sale of liquor, one count of sale of liquor on a closed day, and two counts of sale of liquor to a minor.

The charges were lodged by Coventry Police via a warrant in July. Police said the charges grew out of investigations into burglaries and vandalism which resulted in arrests of a 16-year-old boy and a juvenile.



FTC proposes sweeping rules for nation's funeral homes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today proposed sweeping new rules for the nation's 22,000 funeral homes which it said would stop some of them from allegedly exploiting the "vulnerable position" of bereaved customers.

Some undertakers in the \$2 billion annual industry have apparently inflicted "substantial economic and emotional injuries on large numbers of consumers," the FTC said.

The proposed rules would require disclosure of funeral prices and ban "various exploitative, unfair and deceptive practices," the commission added.

At the same time, the FTC announced tentative acceptance of a proposed consent agreement under which the country's largest funeral service operation agreed to make refunds to customers allegedly overcharged for crematory services since 1971.

Service Corporation International, which operates 139 funeral homes in 16 states, also was accused of overcharging customers for goods and services provided by others such as florists, pallbearers, cemetery and crematory services, clergy and obituary notices.

In signing the consent agreement, the firm, with headquarters in Houston, did not agree it had violated the law. A violation of the consent agreement could result in a \$10,000 fine.

The FTC said it would conduct public hearings and receive the industry's comments before adopting any rules.

But the commission said it "has reason to believe that bereaved buyers are in an especially vulnerable position, and that their vulnerability has been exploited by undertakers through a variety of misrepresentations, improper sales techniques, nondisclosure of vital information and interferences with the market."

The proposed rules would prohibit funeral directors from:

- Disparaging a customer's concern for price.
- Restricting other undertakers from advertising prices.
- Using bait and switch tactics and misrepresenting the air-or-water tightness of caskets and vaults.
- Picking up or embalming

corpses without permission from the family.

-Requiring the purchase of a casket by those who opt for immediate cremation or selling only expensive containers for cremations.

-Misrepresenting the legal or health necessity for embalming, caskets or vaults.

-Interfering with the offering of low-cost funerals, direct cremation services or memorial society activities.

-Profiting on amounts paid out by the funeral home for obituary notices, cemetery charges, flowers and the like.

In the consent agreement in-

volving SCI, the firm agreed to try to locate all of its customers since Jan. 1, 1971, and make refunds to those who were charged a markup on crematory services. The refund would include a share of the markup paid by customers SCI could not locate.

The FTC said SCI operates funeral home subsidiaries in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, New Jersey, New York, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and the District of Columbia.

School board meets tonight

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
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The Board of Education will meet tonight to discuss the bus routes and the complaints of parents to the proposed routes.

The board meeting will be at 7:30 in the Teacher's Room of the Coventry High School.

It will also fill the vacancy on the board created by the resignation of Tony Felice.

On Tuesday, the Democratic Town Committee endorsed Richard Cromie for that position.

Cromie was the candidate recommended by the nominating committee of the

Democratic Town Committee. Vincent Moriarty was nominated from the floor and the vote was 13-10 for Cromie.

Other items on the agenda are a discussion of the school lunch prices, aides' salaries, and the position description for the director of athletics.

Bar president

Judge of Probate William FitzGerald is the new president of the Manchester Bar Association. He succeeds Paul Marie.

Other officers for 1975-76, elected at the association's recent outing, are Francis Shea, vice-president; Vincent Diana, secretary; and Allan Thomas, treasurer.

Armed forces waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If military commanders in Japan, Okinawa and Hawaii could get together on support facilities, it could save \$1.1 million annually, a Congressional audit report said Wednesday.

There were 300 hours of in-service training provided to the men in the department with materials covering behavioral sciences, narcotic laws, first aid and rescue, criminal law, and firearms training.

Several members of the department continued their studies in law enforcement at area colleges.

Accidents, arrests on rise

COVENTRY

Monica Shea

Robert Kjellquist, chief of police, has issued the annual report for the department for the fiscal year 1974-75.

In that report Kjellquist noted that this period produced a substantial increase in the service of the department to the public.

Major increases have oc-

curred in traffic accidents and criminal arrests, he said.

The total workload of the department increased by about 28 per cent increase in criminal arrests.

Recorded data indicated that a private home was burglarized every 3 1/2 days and a commercial establishment was struck by burglars every eleven days.

Traffic records indicate that persons were injured every 3 1/2 days, resulting from traffic accidents that occurred every 1 1/2 days.

The marine officers of the department spent 127 man hours patrolling the lake and made 145 contacts with boat operators.

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Woman killed

COLCHESTER (UPI) — Eilfreida Booth, 56, of East Hampton, was killed Wednesday night when the car driven by her husband collided with another auto on Rt. 16.

Her husband, Richard, 59, was admitted to Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown with a broken shoulder.

The other driver, Victor E. Greco, 49, of Chester, was treated for minor injuries and released. He was later charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and released on his own recognizance for a Sept. 15 court hearing.

Man arrested burglarizing Gov. Ella Grasso's home

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Police Wednesday night arrested an East Hartford man burglarizing Gov. Ella T. Grasso's home.

State police said Andrew Mikkelsen, 40, was charged with first degree larceny and second degree burglary and ordered held on \$25,000 bond for arraignment today.

Officers said Mikkelsen was arrested at about 8:30 p.m.

after a silent alarm at the home alerted Windsor Locks police. The house was burglarized once before this year on Jan. 8, when Mrs. Grasso was in New York City.

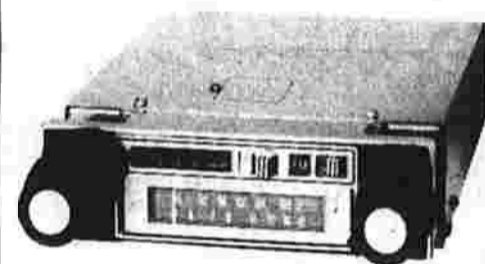
The first burglary, shortly after her inauguration, led to installation of the alarm system. However, the governor has established a residence in the state mansion in Hartford, where she was Wednesday night.

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Our special mini-dash/floor mount permits tape players or CB units to slide out instantly for take-it-with-you safe keeping. Or home listening. Mount rests on the "hump" under dash or on the floor. Now just \$4.95. (17-63083).

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