

Top Speller Heads For New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Libby children of Mount Airy, N.C., heads for New York City this weekend to enjoy part of her winnings as the 1970 National Spelling Bee champion.

Libby won the trip and \$1,000 in cash from Scripps Howard and 50 other newspapers that sponsored the third annual spelling bee Wednesday and Thursday.

She and Tom Moo Jr., 14, of Denver tied for 18 words after all others in the original Washington field of 74 were eliminated.

Libby correctly spelled "crotchet," a rich, crescent-shaped nail, after Moo misspelled "corymb." He spelled it "corymb." It means a cluster of flowers or fruit.

Competition began at local levels last fall with 7.9 million youngsters entered.

Palme Protests Charges Sweden Is Anti-American

WASHINGTON (AP) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme protested Friday charges that his country is anti-American and said he wants to maintain "genuine friendship" with the United States.

"Sometimes I have seen Sweden characterized as anti-American because at times we have been critical toward America," he said. "We in Sweden have not for a moment seen things this way." Palme said in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Press Club.

Palme asked: "Do we want people to stand up and be counted or do we want to stand up for their honest opinion?"

"For our part, we will not give up the long-standing tradition of genuine friendship with the American people," he said.

Palme's address came on the second day of his visit, shortly before departing for Kenyon College, Ohio, where he will receive an honorary degree Saturday.

Palme said a few years ago "neutrality was looked upon in some quarters if not as an aberration then at least as a sign of questionable morality. This attitude is rare today."

"A policy of neutrality must be credible," Palme continued. "Therefore, he said, Sweden has built up what is, in a country like ours, a relatively powerful defense. Our per capita expenditure on defense is more than that of any other nation in the world, after the United States, Israel, and the Soviet Union."

Neutrality, he explained, "does not mean isolation; it is a small country cannot isolate itself to be isolated. Our neutrality does not condemn us to silence."

But, he said, small nations must be very careful if they want to keep out of trouble. "If small fish are sufficiently quiet and invisible they might escape the big fish," he said.

D.C. Whirl: PR Firm Duns Prexy Of Venezuela

WASHINGTON (AP) — Venezuelan President Rafael Caldera, here on a goodwill visit, will have learned a hard lesson about the way U.S. public relations firms function before he goes home.

One of those New York firms, Atwater-Bradley, is the one which over the past five years has been Venezuela's image to the point that the embassy's invitations were among the most sought after in Washington.

"Things were never better for Venezuela than now," said Atwater-Bradley in a statement. "We are proud that the company sent a dunning letter here to President Caldera and copied his current ambassador in Washington and almost all the members of the official entourage."

Atwater-Bradley claims some \$700,000 owed them for 1969 public relations work.

A spokesman for the Venezuelan government's law firm here, Lov, Leifgood & Brovanski, said Wednesday that there is a dispute.

But, he added, he was unaware that President Caldera had personally been dunned from that post.

Venezuela has, just for the duration of his visit, hired another well known public relations firm, Hill & Knowlton.

Palme asked: "Do we want people to stand up and be counted or do we want to stand up for their honest opinion?"

"For our part, we will not give up the long-standing tradition of genuine friendship with the American people," he said.

Palme Gets Hausman Vote

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Howard E. Hausman has endorsed his support for Congressman LeRoy Wilentz Jr. for the U.S. Senate nomination.

This Hausman did as the new Senate delegation to the convention took a vote Saturday.

Senator LeRoy Wilentz Jr. of the 1st district, who is running for reelection, was endorsed by 11 of the 12 delegates.

Ensign John M. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Hill of 109 Valley View Dr., has completed the first phase of training as a naval flight officer with Training Squadron 10, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Courses included 20 hours of flight training in the Sea Star jet trainer and 52 hours of classes in navigation, meteorology, electronics, radar, computer systems and electronic warfare.

Cub Pack

This Scout Pack 888 will meet today at 7:15 p.m. at St. Margaret's Church Hall. At that time, the pack will elect a new pack leader and a new pack committee.

Boys enrolling must be accompanied by a parent. Cub Scouts are open to boys in grades 1 through 5.

There is a need for den mothers and Webelos leaders.

South Windsor Council Fills PZC Post

Starting Monday, the Herndon's will be Barbara Varpick, 206 Farmstead Dr., Wappling, She may be reached at 44-8274.

Robert Gilligan, chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals, has been appointed by the Town Council to fill a vacancy on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Gilligan will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gerald Pughley. The unexpired portion of the term will run to Nov. 30, 1972.

Gilligan's term on the ZBA was also to run until Nov. 30, 1971. He will be required to resign from that post.

No Building Permits

Building Inspector Donald McLaughlin reports that the first time since November, 1968, a whole month passed without one building permit for a new home being issued. This is according to the report for the month of May.

The total value of permits issued during May was \$779,953. This included one industrial building with estimated value \$220,000; six garages, \$20,400; 14 additions and alterations, \$33,550; and six tool sheds, \$1,013. Revenue collected totaled \$12,462.

News of Servicemen

Navy Petty Officer 3/C. Ricky L. Colby of 184 Parkham Rd. is now serving at Naval Amphibious Base, Little Rock, Norfolk, Va.

Ensign John M. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Hill of 109 Valley View Dr., has completed the first phase of training as a naval flight officer with Training Squadron 10, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Courses included 20 hours of flight training in the Sea Star jet trainer and 52 hours of classes in navigation, meteorology, electronics, radar, computer systems and electronic warfare.

Cub Pack

This Scout Pack 888 will meet today at 7:15 p.m. at St. Margaret's Church Hall. At that time, the pack will elect a new pack leader and a new pack committee.

Boys enrolling must be accompanied by a parent. Cub Scouts are open to boys in grades 1 through 5.

There is a need for den mothers and Webelos leaders.

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Exonerated Ex-Nazi Aide, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Dead

REIMS OF THE REICHSHANK AGAIN IN 1933.

He joined Hitler's Cabinet next year but resigned in 1937 and then fell steadily in Hitler's graces. He was arrested in 1941 and kept in a concentration camp until the war's end.

He remained active in the financial world as a roving financial expert and traveling the globe to advise emerging nations on economic policies.

Schacht was accused at Nuremberg of being a "chief offender" guilty of "war conspiracy" and "preparations for war." He insisted he had only been a financial expert who was criticized at Nuremberg and was acquitted.

After his acquittal at Nuremberg, he was in Germany until 1948, and in 1950 he was exonerated under the denazification program.

He died in Reims, France, on June 3, 1970, at the age of 82.

He was born in 1887, in the town of Schleswig, in northern Germany. His family had just returned from five years in New York, where his father had admired the writing of editor Horace Greeley. The baby was named Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht.

Schacht joined Germany's prestigious Dresdner Bank in 1903, and was named president of the Reichsbank in 1923. At that time, one U.S. dollar was worth 20 trillion German marks.

Backed by the Bank of England and the Dutch State Bank, Schacht set up a gold discount bank and issued a new mark on exchange rate shot up to 4 day.

It is comical to accuse me of firing a shot at someone the size of Mr. Goettlieb and missing, if I had fired a shot, Mr. Goettlieb would be around."

Murphy, a World War II hero noted for his marksmanship in action against the Germans, firing a shot at someone the size of Mr. Goettlieb and missing, if I had fired a shot, Mr. Goettlieb would be around."

Exonerated Ex-Nazi Aide, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Dead

REIMS OF THE REICHSHANK AGAIN IN 1933.

He joined Hitler's Cabinet next year but resigned in 1937 and then fell steadily in Hitler's graces. He was arrested in 1941 and kept in a concentration camp until the war's end.

He remained active in the financial world as a roving financial expert and traveling the globe to advise emerging nations on economic policies.

Schacht was accused at Nuremberg of being a "chief offender" guilty of "war conspiracy" and "preparations for war." He insisted he had only been a financial expert who was criticized at Nuremberg and was acquitted.

After his acquittal at Nuremberg, he was in Germany until 1948, and in 1950 he was exonerated under the denazification program.

He died in Reims, France, on June 3, 1970, at the age of 82.

He was born in 1887, in the town of Schleswig, in northern Germany. His family had just returned from five years in New York, where his father had admired the writing of editor Horace Greeley. The baby was named Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht.

Schacht joined Germany's prestigious Dresdner Bank in 1903, and was named president of the Reichsbank in 1923. At that time, one U.S. dollar was worth 20 trillion German marks.

Backed by the Bank of England and the Dutch State Bank, Schacht set up a gold discount bank and issued a new mark on exchange rate shot up to 4 day.

It is comical to accuse me of firing a shot at someone the size of Mr. Goettlieb and missing, if I had fired a shot, Mr. Goettlieb would be around."

Murphy, a World War II hero noted for his marksmanship in action against the Germans, firing a shot at someone the size of Mr. Goettlieb and missing, if I had fired a shot, Mr. Goettlieb would be around."

Exonerated Ex-Nazi Aide, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Dead

REIMS OF THE REICHSHANK AGAIN IN 1933.

He joined Hitler's Cabinet next year but resigned in 1937 and then fell steadily in Hitler's graces. He was arrested in 1941 and kept in a concentration camp until the war's end.

He remained active in the financial world as a roving financial expert and traveling the globe to advise emerging nations on economic policies.

Schacht was accused at Nuremberg of being a "chief offender" guilty of "war conspiracy" and "preparations for war." He insisted he had only been a financial expert who was criticized at Nuremberg and was acquitted.

After his acquittal at Nuremberg, he was in Germany until 1948, and in 1950 he was exonerated under the denazification program.

He died in Reims, France, on June 3, 1970, at the age of 82.

He was born in 1887, in the town of Schleswig, in northern Germany. His family had just returned from five years in New York, where his father had admired the writing of editor Horace Greeley. The baby was named Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht.

Schacht joined Germany's prestigious Dresdner Bank in 1903, and was named president of the Reichsbank in 1923. At that time, one U.S. dollar was worth 20 trillion German marks.

Backed by the Bank of England and the Dutch State Bank, Schacht set up a gold discount bank and issued a new mark on exchange rate shot up to 4 day.

It is comical to accuse me of firing a shot at someone the size of Mr. Goettlieb and missing, if I had fired a shot, Mr. Goettlieb would be around."

Murphy, a World War II hero noted for his marksmanship in action against the Germans, firing a shot at someone the size of Mr. Goettlieb and missing, if I had fired a shot, Mr. Goettlieb would be around."

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.

This happened to lose to the jack, but declarer was safe. If the defenders led diamonds, declarer could ruff the second diamond with dummy's king; and he could safely draw the rest of the trumps with his own king.

It seems odd to recommend a first-round finesse that loses, but this is the best play for the contract except against a

Desegregation Seen Completed Next Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top civil rights judge, in today's editions of the Nixon administration has won desegregation agreements from enough states that statewide suits there are now unlikely.

The Post said, however, administration officials feel such suits may still be filed in Mississippi, where some 30 to 40 districts refuse to develop voluntary desegregation plans.

Mitchell, noting the Cabinet committee under Attorney General Casper had talked to many southern school officials, said the informal negotiations had produced "measurable success."

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead — Two of hearts.

West opened the deuce of hearts, declarer played low from the dummy, and East put up the queen. South ruffed with the three of spades and natural. If he wanted to draw trumps and run the clubs, if he could do so without loss he would make six tricks in each black suit.

Every ready of this column would know how to play the trumps: Just lead a trump to the king, and then finesse through East on the way back. This is not so easy when you don't see all of the cards. If you happen to lose to the jack, the defenders could then take four diamonds.

Better Choice

The actual declarer, a member of the team representing Spain, made a better choice. At the second trick he led the four of spades from his hand and tried a finesse with dummy's nine.</

Tolland 4-H Clubs Plan Fair Tomorrow

The Tolland 4-H Clubs are uniting in the presentation of a day-long fair and book day tomorrow at the TAC Building from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m.

STAR GAZER Year Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars... Includes zodiac signs and dates.

Mimi Has Kittens in a Tree

Triplets were born Thursday to a Tolland mother. That in itself might warrant front page headlines, but born in a tree, that's something else.

At Hobart College: Students Surround Police; Win Amnesty for Trio Held

GENEVA, N.Y. (AP) — At one point as many as 10 students were jumping on the roof of one cruiser while officers and the third student in an into custody were looked in.

Tolland County Politics

Democrat A. Ahearne of Bolton has stated he will support incumbent State Sen. Robert Holley for the position.

Stafford Democratic Dance Will Draw Political Stars

By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter) Tolland County Democrats are expected to turn out in full force tonight's gala dance at the Stafford Fairgrounds.

Somers Teens Die in Stafford Car Crash

STAFFORD, Conn. (AP) — Four Somers High School students were fatally injured Thursday night in a one-car smashup on Old Springfield Road.

Slenth, Critic, Lauds Town

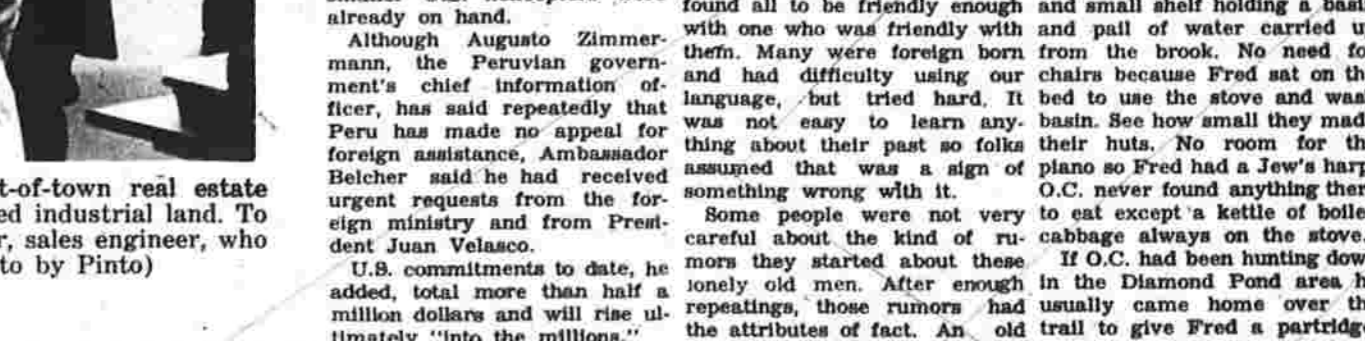
Manchester during which some 28-30 out-of-town real estate brokers saw over 2,500 acres of undeveloped industrial land.



Manchester during which some 28-30 out-of-town real estate brokers saw over 2,500 acres of undeveloped industrial land.

Village Now Vast Sea Of Rubble

(Continued from Page One) "The big problem," U.S. Ambassador Taylor Belcher told reporters, "is transport. Despite published reports that 11 helicopters are on the job, the actual number is seven."



Manchester during which some 28-30 out-of-town real estate brokers saw over 2,500 acres of undeveloped industrial land.

Long Hair Hassle Keeps Him From Valedictory Dais

ISHEPENDING, Mich. (AP) — Commencement exercises were scheduled to continue yesterday at Ishepsending High School without co-vice-chancellor Steven Koenig and his troublesome hair.

Panther Probe: Reporter Faces Contempt Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A reporter who has covered the Black Panthers extensively for the New York Times has refused a judge's order to appear before a federal grand jury investigating the militant organization.

Soviet Invites Comparison Of Greek, Russian Prisons

MOSCOW (AP) — A young Russian dissident has appealed to Nikita Khrushchev "as one of the Soviet Union and recently two days later an examining commission found him normal and he was to have been released this weekend.

Lauretano Art In Bank Exhibit

HARTFORD (AP) — The First Manchester Office of the Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. at Main St. continues to display a series of art exhibits, a group of paintings by Michael A. Lauretano of 413 E. Center St.

Court Cases

Manchester Session Robert Stephenson, 26, of 280 Main St., was charged with larceny under \$200, after a brief trial yesterday.

Farm Debt Zooms

ST. LOUIS — In 1967 the United States had nearly 6 million farms, with roughly 26 million people living on them, and their total assets were \$15.6 billion.

Nixons, Eisenhowers Plan Weekend Reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixons and the Eisenhowers plan a two-family reunion over the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the mountains of Western Maryland.

Plaza Dept. Store

(We Have A Note To Please) E. MIDDLE TREE, (Next to Popular Mkt.) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 9-10.

Plaza Dept. Store

(We Have A Note To Please) E. MIDDLE TREE, (Next to Popular Mkt.) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 9-10.

Plaza Dept. Store

(We Have A Note To Please) E. MIDDLE TREE, (Next to Popular Mkt.) OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 9-10.

Assumption Tests

At 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the school, the school will administer its placement test and conduct registration for next September. Testing will end approximately at noon.

Andrews Caller For Dance Club

Paul Andrews of Lancaster, Pa., has called for a dance club in Manchester Square Dance Club dance tomorrow from 8 to 11 p.m.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Hansel Charles Eason, 6 Radding St., and Carol Ann Mattson, 811 N. Main St., June 15.

Seymour Gets Grant WASHINGTON (AP) — A grant of \$35,000 will go to the town of Seymour for its water conservation program.

Donahue Support In the third and final hearing on the proposed merger of the U.S. Supreme Court justices, written this week according to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cherster Later Declares Bolton (AP) — A Westchester attorney, Cherster, announced his candidacy Thursday for the Republican congressional nomination from the First District.

Cherster Later Declares Bolton (AP) — A Westchester attorney, Cherster, announced his candidacy Thursday for the Republican congressional nomination from the First District.

AMERICAN

AMERICAN LEAD-FREE AMOCO. You are right to fight pollution now. With the only lead-free premium gasoline that's ready now. LEAD-FREE AMOCO. FROM THESE ANTI-POLLUTION AMERICAN DEALERS!

EUROPEAN HEALTH SPA. ACT NOW to get in on the "ground floor" of the unique European Health Spa program! It combines the latest and best in scientifically designed health and fitness facilities with a friendly, professional staff of health maintenance specialists who plan a program designed for you alone.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO., INC. 1000 WASHINGTON ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06106

Subscription Rates: Single Copy 10c, 12 Months \$10.00, 6 Months \$5.50

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO., INC. is a member of the Associated Press

Copyright © 1970 by The Herald Publishing Co., Inc.

Printed at the Herald Printing Company, Inc., 1000 Washington St., Manchester, Conn. 06106

Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn., and at additional mailing offices

Postmaster: Send address changes to Manchester Evening Herald, 1000 Washington St., Manchester, Conn. 06106

Advertising rates: Day 10c per line, Night 8c per line

Classified advertising: 5c per line per day

Friday, June 5, 1970

"You Cannot Stop Technology"

As we all really know, you are never going to repeat the Manhattan Project, which the reaction which began in that suburban squash court out at the University of Chicago, or unleash the process by which we added Hiroshima to the list of historic places.

If there is to be any cure for our inventiveness, any safety against our scientific progress, it is not going to be found in prohibition of any arbitrary kind.

It is scientific news from Europe which underlines all this for us once again.

It is news of what seems pretty certain to be an engineering breakthrough in the business of uranium enrichment by what is still a top secret gas centrifuge method.

If this breakthrough comes, it will have the immediate result of making atomic power cheaper and more available to everybody, and ending the dominance in the atomic fuel market the United States now holds.

Furthermore, the process involved would offer such a cheap and easily concealed source of nuclear power that almost any nation which wished to could be maintaining its own secret store of nuclear weapons.

One of the European scientists now engaged in this project has this to say about it:

"Anybody could develop a gas centrifuge if he applied enough money and brains to it. You cannot stop technology. There can't be any real safeguard against secret centrifuge development."

At present, this experimentation is being carried on as a cooperative effort on the part of British, Dutch and West German scientists, and the reason it was organized as a three-nation project was the theory that it might be easier to control the new discovery if it were under tri-nation control than if it were something being done by some individual nation. And those inside the project are hoping that, if it proves successful, its precious but highly dangerous fruits can be shared with as many nations as possible under some common agreement which will regulate their use.

In that instinct to share the knowledge and the power with as many nations as possible, in the hope that they will then make and somehow observe and enforce sensible laws among themselves, lies the possible kind of cure and control for our technological knowledge and progress and power which should, obviously, be the target for the policy of nations which want to choose a world of survival.

But before nations will submit themselves to such a discipline, there must also come, from somewhere, that tempering of the human spirit which surrenders the right to kill, by whatever weapon.

A Special Logic

The latest version of the special logic we have been applying to the case in Southeast Asia was in the Dole amendment, which sought to soften the potential Senate restriction on the President's freedom of military action in Cambodia by putting in a proviso that the President could command as he pleased as long as any Americans were being held prisoner in Cambodia.

The amendment failed, perhaps because even the Senators couldn't accept its full logic.

The logic it offered seemed to be this: that if anybody took and held Ameri-

cans prisoner in Cambodia, that was an inexcusable and illegal act of villainy on the part of an enemy.

There would be, on the other hand, no question whatsoever of the virtue and legality of the American action by which Americans were taken into a position where they might conceivably be taken prisoner by the fortunes of war.

This is the same curious logic by which it is considered criminal for any enemy of ours to have what is called a "sanctuary" on the territory of some non-belligerent nation, while ourselves we employ a whole string of sanctuaries in support of our operations in Vietnam.

And it is also the logic which seems to make it an unforgivable act for the anti-aircraft gunners of any enemy country to fire upon our planes when our planes fly over them.

Underneath these various examples of the curious assumptions we make, there is one basic presumption. It is that we have some kind of high right to move our men and our planes wherever we choose, for our own high national purposes, but that other people have no right to decide that their own national necessities require that they resist us.

What it really means is that we have managed, these last few years of the war in Vietnam, to evolve a highly ingenious kind of doubletalk which ends up denying the rights of belligerency to our enemies, but not to ourselves.

All this illustrates, of course, the chronic inability of human nature—and national nature—to see itself as others see it.

Probably the worst danger our special logic involves is the danger that our courses should really begin to believe it.

The Richest Month

More is expected of the month of June than of all the other months and June has many potential riches it never really disappoints.

If it doesn't bring peas to the garden, it brings strawberries. If it misses on peas and strawberries, it invites its people to live on roses.

A diet of roses offers all those pleasures and benefits which were once considered god-like and Olympian.

To live on roses is to pulse along in the peak of new expectation, to feel at ways long for the next fragrance, to be ever lean for the next replanting fry.

But the trouble with any one of the perfect wonders brought by the days of June is that the surrender required to guarantee full enjoyment of any one pleasure is likely to lead to the neglect of other perfections passing by.

In sensible self-defense, then, we have to practice, with our own sensory perceptions, some of the tricks of the modern electronic trade, like the slow-motion camera, the instant replay, the close-up, and the split image so that, despite the supreme satisfaction to be gained from resting on a diet of roses, we need not neglect nor waste the other gifts of the richest month.

Probate Court Criticism

Once again the state's Probate Court system is coming under attack. This time it comes from the University of Connecticut Law School, which investigated the system at the University of Connecticut.

Several of the complaints merely repeat the public, the bar, the courts and the General Assembly have known for years. The solution is getting someone to do something about it.

The largest problem involves the state constitution. Under the constitution, the judges are elected for four-year terms. The only qualification which is stipulated is that they must be "electors."

Justices of peace are also elected, but the legislature solved the problem involving the justices when they took almost all of their powers away. The only judges still elected in Connecticut are those for Probate Court.

Prof. Whitman notes there are no qualifications for their holding office. Many judges, particularly in the small towns, are not even lawyers. Lawyers who do business with the Probate Court in any substantial way admit they often want to choose a world of survival.

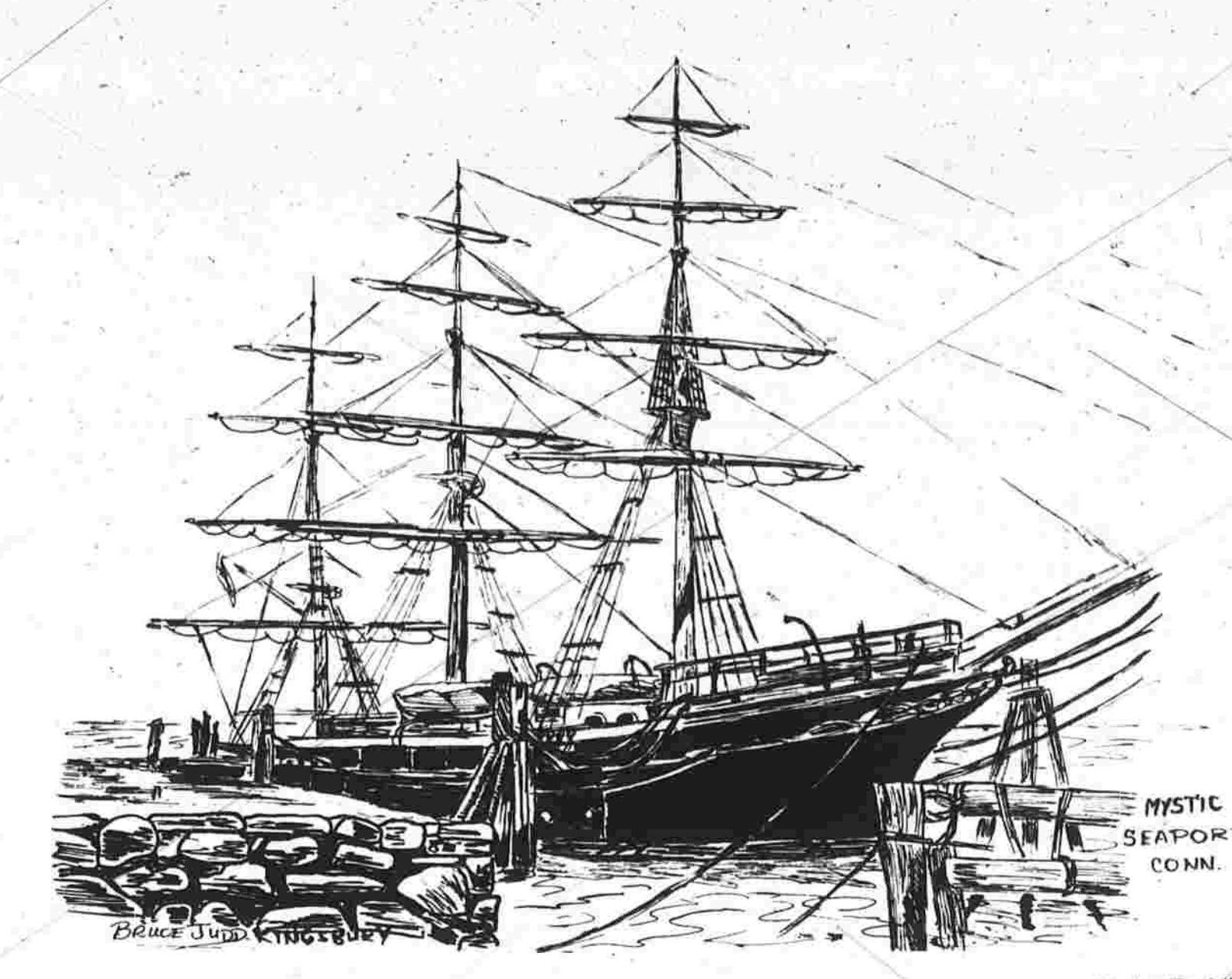
But before nations will submit themselves to such a discipline, there must also come, from somewhere, that tempering of the human spirit which surrenders the right to kill, by whatever weapon.

A Special Logic

The latest version of the special logic we have been applying to the case in Southeast Asia was in the Dole amendment, which sought to soften the potential Senate restriction on the President's freedom of military action in Cambodia by putting in a proviso that the President could command as he pleased as long as any Americans were being held prisoner in Cambodia.

The amendment failed, perhaps because even the Senators couldn't accept its full logic.

The logic it offered seemed to be this: that if anybody took and held Ameri-



MYSTIC SEAPORT, PEN AND INK BY BRUCE KINGSBURY

Inside Report

Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — With the George Wallace primary out of the way, Nixon administration lawyers now in charge of Deep South school desegregation are finally primed—perhaps too late—for a fast all-out drive, with a statewide court suit almost certain to be filed against Mississippi.

"We don't want any time-bombs in 1971 and 1972," one Southern Republican strategist told us. "We'll take the courts now and hope it quietes down by the 1972 election."

It is such political reasoning that caused the Nixon administration to wait until last Tuesday's Alabama primary for governor before moving in the courts. And the cost of such reasoning may be an autumn of turmoil in the public schools of the Deep South.

Actually, the Nixon lawyers (who took over desegregation from experts in Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) last summer) foresee 90 per cent of school districts at some level of desegregation this fall. They admit, however, that President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

These lawyers, headed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Jerry Leon and Robert Marland, staff chief of Vice President Nixon's extremely narrow construction of Supreme Court instruction edicts will leave some schools in the larger cities largely free of any integration at all.

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

At the moment everybody thinks it is somebody else's ox that has gone astray and they are determined to bring it back to him. The difficulty is that so often the animal is no longer recognizable.

When you help out in someone else's affairs, it might be a good precaution to be sure that you are returning the same animal that strayed.

Some college radicals are returning the dove of peace with slightly tattered feathers. Some militants are bringing us a shell-cocked dove. In both instances we seem to be accepting delivery of a bird that has been altered.

The confidence that the animal was being returned without the burden of obligation, that is, freely and joyfully, would be a great relief.

Rev. James A. Birdsall St. Peter's Church Weybridge

More agonizing are the decisions now being debated behind closed office doors and in the privacy of homes by a number of men high in the executive branch, who find themselves strongly opposed to one or more of the major policies of the Nixon Administration.

Some sub-cabinet officials and White House staff members have left already, with varying degrees of publicity. But the resignations that have occurred are small in significance compared to the number and rank of the men who are still weighing the decision.

Their dilemma is acute. Many had friends in the Johnson Administration, when virtually no one resigned in protest of policies they thought profoundly wrong. They know how long it takes to shed the cloak of cowardice that such inaction implies.

Yet today's official, like his predecessors in past administrations, must constantly consider whether his individual departure would accomplish anything more than removing him from the scene.

Moreover, Leonard now plans to file individual desegregation suits against most Deep South

districts not covered by statewide suits (that is, everywhere except Mississippi). Yet, only 12 weeks remain before the September openings and few individual suits have yet been filed. With lawyers in the Justice Department and HEW's education experts in limited supply, this assures a massive crunch just before school opens.

That isn't the only crunch now facing the Nixon administration's last-minute, pell-mell rush to meet the Supreme Court's "imminent" desegregation decree of last year. Its plan for an immediate injection of \$100 million of technical assistance to newly integrated school districts, which should have been ready for Congressional action when President Nixon first unveiled his \$1.5 billion special school fund in March, has only just started its way through Congress.

The brainchild of Agnew's committee, this fund was the target of vicious Administration lightning bolts on a version accepted by Senate leaders was finally agreed to on May 26.

Word of the fund has already set off demands from hard-pressed Southern school districts for help and special teacher-training removal of school desegregation.

Accordingly, the next few weeks are crucial in Mr. Nixon's belated offensive against Deep South segregation. After 16 months of slow retreat and bitter bureaucratic and political battles inside his Administration, that's only natural.

Their main target has been small southern towns, where it is impossible to claim that integration is de facto—based on housing patterns and thereby legally permissible. The performance of Leonard and Marland has been credible, helped tremendously by local Republican leaders who have argued with school officials that a voluntary compliance desegregation plan acceptable to the Nixon administration won't be nearly so harsh as a court-ordered plan.

This court of Mr. Nixon's court and state plan has paid off. In Florida, for example, hold-out school districts have been reduced to less than 10 in South Carolina, to about a dozen in Arkansas, to less than 10 in North Carolina, to eight in Mississippi.

Only Mississippi appears ripe today for such a statewide suit. It must be filed soon, in time for the Federal court to approve desegregation plans before the opening of the new school year in September. In fact, some desegregation suits are already being filed in Mississippi.

Moreover, Leonard now plans to file individual desegregation suits against most Deep South

districts not covered by statewide suits (that is, everywhere except Mississippi). Yet, only 12 weeks remain before the September openings and few individual suits have yet been filed. With lawyers in the Justice Department and HEW's education experts in limited supply, this assures a massive crunch just before school opens.

That isn't the only crunch now facing the Nixon administration's last-minute, pell-mell rush to meet the Supreme Court's "imminent" desegregation decree of last year. Its plan for an immediate injection of \$100 million of technical assistance to newly integrated school districts, which should have been ready for Congressional action when President Nixon first unveiled his \$1.5 billion special school fund in March, has only just started its way through Congress.

The brainchild of Agnew's committee, this fund was the target of vicious Administration lightning bolts on a version accepted by Senate leaders was finally agreed to on May 26.

Word of the fund has already set off demands from hard-pressed Southern school districts for help and special teacher-training removal of school desegregation.

Accordingly, the next few weeks are crucial in Mr. Nixon's belated offensive against Deep South segregation. After 16 months of slow retreat and bitter bureaucratic and political battles inside his Administration, that's only natural.

Their main target has been small southern towns, where it is impossible to claim that integration is de facto—based on housing patterns and thereby legally permissible. The performance of Leonard and Marland has been credible, helped tremendously by local Republican leaders who have argued with school officials that a voluntary compliance desegregation plan acceptable to the Nixon administration won't be nearly so harsh as a court-ordered plan.

This court of Mr. Nixon's court and state plan has paid off. In Florida, for example, hold-out school districts have been reduced to less than 10 in South Carolina, to about a dozen in Arkansas, to less than 10 in North Carolina, to eight in Mississippi.

Only Mississippi appears ripe today for such a statewide suit. It must be filed soon, in time for the Federal court to approve desegregation plans before the opening of the new school year in September. In fact, some desegregation suits are already being filed in Mississippi.

Moreover, Leonard now plans to file individual desegregation suits against most Deep South

Political Parade

By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—As usual, the public debate in Washington is a good deal less interesting than the private discussions that are taking place among men in power. In that category, no question is more poignant in human terms nor more profound in its consequences for the country than the simple but fundamental decision whether to leave or remain in public service.

House Speaker John W. McCormack provided a recent example of the positive value of the timely exit. His decision not to seek reelection allowed his colleagues in Congress, and particularly his fellow-Democrats, to honor him last week for the achievements of his career, rather than continuing to plot his removal and repudiation—both many would have felt necessary had he not taken the step he did.

More agonizing are the decisions now being debated behind closed office doors and in the privacy of homes by a number of men high in the executive branch, who find themselves strongly opposed to one or more of the major policies of the Nixon Administration.

Some sub-cabinet officials and White House staff members have left already, with varying degrees of publicity. But the resignations that have occurred are small in significance compared to the number and rank of the men who are still weighing the decision.

Their dilemma is acute. Many had friends in the Johnson Administration, when virtually no one resigned in protest of policies they thought profoundly wrong. They know how long it takes to shed the cloak of cowardice that such inaction implies.

Yet today's official, like his predecessors in past administrations, must constantly consider whether his individual departure would accomplish anything more than removing him from the scene.

Moreover, Leonard now plans to file individual desegregation suits against most Deep South

districts not covered by statewide suits (that is, everywhere except Mississippi). Yet, only 12 weeks remain before the September openings and few individual suits have yet been filed. With lawyers in the Justice Department and HEW's education experts in limited supply, this assures a massive crunch just before school opens.

That isn't the only crunch now facing the Nixon administration's last-minute, pell-mell rush to meet the Supreme Court's "imminent" desegregation decree of last year. Its plan for an immediate injection of \$100 million of technical assistance to newly integrated school districts, which should have been ready for Congressional action when President Nixon first unveiled his \$1.5 billion special school fund in March, has only just started its way through Congress.

The brainchild of Agnew's committee, this fund was the target of vicious Administration lightning bolts on a version accepted by Senate leaders was finally agreed to on May 26.

Word of the fund has already set off demands from hard-pressed Southern school districts for help and special teacher-training removal of school desegregation.

Accordingly, the next few weeks are crucial in Mr. Nixon's belated offensive against Deep South segregation. After 16 months of slow retreat and bitter bureaucratic and political battles inside his Administration, that's only natural.

Their main target has been small southern towns, where it is impossible to claim that integration is de facto—based on housing patterns and thereby legally permissible. The performance of Leonard and Marland has been credible, helped tremendously by local Republican leaders who have argued with school officials that a voluntary compliance desegregation plan acceptable to the Nixon administration won't be nearly so harsh as a court-ordered plan.

This court of Mr. Nixon's court and state plan has paid off. In Florida, for example, hold-out school districts have been reduced to less than 10 in South Carolina, to about a dozen in Arkansas, to less than 10 in North Carolina, to eight in Mississippi.

Only Mississippi appears ripe today for such a statewide suit. It must be filed soon, in time for the Federal court to approve desegregation plans before the opening of the new school year in September. In fact, some desegregation suits are already being filed in Mississippi.

Moreover, Leonard now plans to file individual desegregation suits against most Deep South

districts not covered by statewide suits (that is, everywhere except Mississippi). Yet, only 12 weeks remain before the September openings and few individual suits have yet been filed. With lawyers in the Justice Department and HEW's education experts in limited supply, this assures a massive crunch just before school opens.

That isn't the only crunch now facing the Nixon administration's last-minute, pell-mell rush to meet the Supreme Court's "imminent" desegregation decree of last year. Its plan for an immediate injection of \$100 million of technical assistance to newly integrated school districts, which should have been ready for Congressional action when President Nixon first unveiled his \$1.5 billion special school fund in March, has only just started its way through Congress.

The brainchild of Agnew's committee, this fund was the target of vicious Administration lightning bolts on a version accepted by Senate leaders was finally agreed to on May 26.

Word of the fund has already set off demands from hard-pressed Southern school districts for help and special teacher-training removal of school desegregation.

Accordingly, the next few weeks are crucial in Mr. Nixon's belated offensive against Deep South segregation. After 16 months of slow retreat and bitter bureaucratic and political battles inside his Administration, that's only natural.

Their main target has been small southern towns, where it is impossible to claim that integration is de facto—based on housing patterns and thereby legally permissible. The performance of Leonard and Marland has been credible, helped tremendously by local Republican leaders who have argued with school officials that a voluntary compliance desegregation plan acceptable to the Nixon administration won't be nearly so harsh as a court-ordered plan.

This court of Mr. Nixon's court and state plan has paid off. In Florida, for example, hold-out school districts have been reduced to less than 10 in South Carolina, to about a dozen in Arkansas, to less than 10 in North Carolina, to eight in Mississippi.

Only Mississippi appears ripe today for such a statewide suit. It must be filed soon, in time for the Federal court to approve desegregation plans before the opening of the new school year in September. In fact, some desegregation suits are already being filed in Mississippi.

Moreover, Leonard now plans to file individual desegregation suits against most Deep South

districts not covered by statewide suits (that is, everywhere except Mississippi). Yet, only 12 weeks remain before the September openings and few individual suits have yet been filed. With lawyers in the Justice Department and HEW's education experts in limited supply, this assures a massive crunch just before school opens.

That isn't the only crunch now facing the Nixon administration's last-minute, pell-mell rush to meet the Supreme Court's "imminent" desegregation decree of last year. Its plan for an immediate injection of \$100 million of technical assistance to newly integrated school districts, which should have been ready for Congressional action when President Nixon first unveiled his \$1.5 billion special school fund in March, has only just started its way through Congress.

The brainchild of Agnew's committee, this fund was the target of vicious Administration lightning bolts on a version accepted by Senate leaders was finally agreed to on May 26.

Stewardess Tells Story Of Hijack

(Continued From Page One)

Manhattan experienced 3.75 inches of rainfall in May, against an anticipated average of 3.25 inches, according to statistics kept in the Town Water Department.

The accumulation for the five months since Jan. 1 was 14.30 inches, for a deficit of 2.85 inches below the average of 17.15 inches.

A water department spokesman reported that Manchester's four water-storage reservoirs were almost at full capacity as of May 31. Capacity is 479.11 million gallons. They measured just over 478 million gallons.

After he jumped from the plane at Dulles airport and was photographing from the cockpit, another passenger slapped him, Buchanan said.

Government officers herded passengers from the hijacked plane into an airport room for questioning, Buchanan said he was sure his name would be included, so he told FBI agents he had to go to the men's room.

Two agents accompanied him, but when reporters surrounded him, Buchanan said he broke free from the agents, found a relative who had come to meet him and drove off from the airport to the AP's Washington bureau.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Sterling Marine, wife of a Marine Corps pilot, was killed in action in the war in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Cooley was the son of Mrs. Sterling Marine Killed

CHILD'S PLAY



Rollerslide—lives up (and down) to its name.

There's a "Revolution in Play" at Miami Beach. It's a children's world, a unique installation of play equipment, set out with landscaping and special effects in Flamingo Park—and at first sight it looks like a colorful fantasy of modern art. But a lively horde of youngsters romping round, and some very convincing shrieks of joy, prove its practical function.

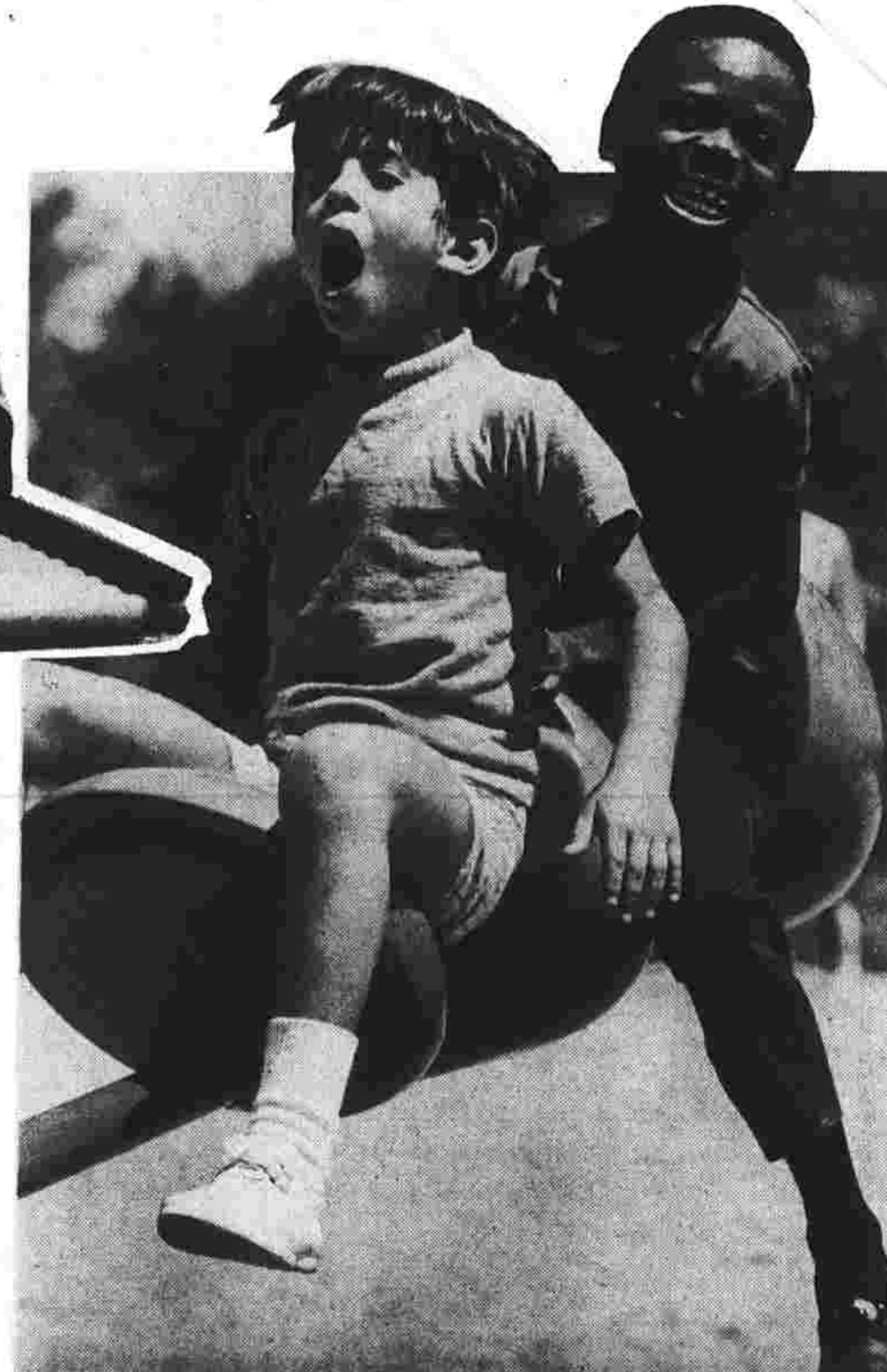
It's a new form of playground in which children become explorers, creative explorers. The installation itself consists of modular units, made mainly of fiberglass, which can be placed in an endless number of different arrangements.

The child of our urban times will make a beeline for the Cityscape, one of the units, an intriguing construction with secret tunnels, portholes for spying and ladders for climbing. A dive into the phantom-colored Playtank prompts more games—or are they dreams?

In or out of cities, there's still a yearning for open space, for energy explosions. So, how about some free form movement on the Rocking Rods? Or a wild ride on the Rollerslide?

Space is just one more game to the young, obviously, and here's their own, child-sized Saturn. A sky-slanted, eight-foot-diameter sphere, it tempts a young adventurer into becoming his (or her) own creative play director.

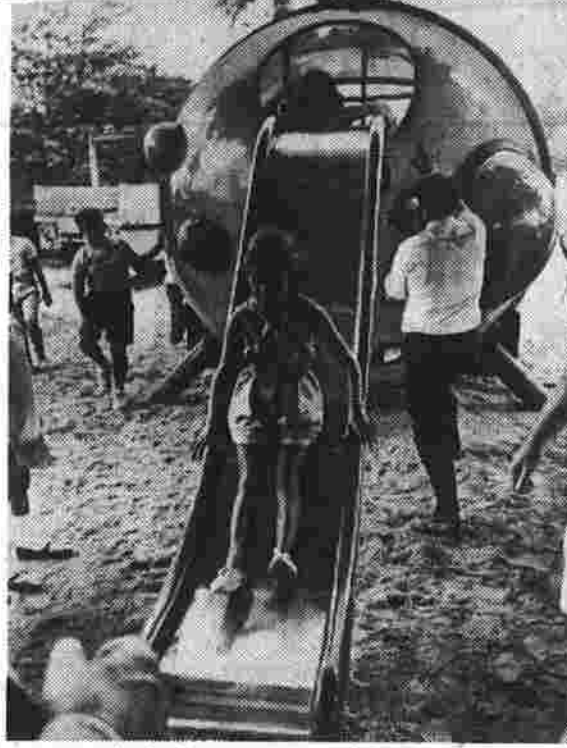
The set-up may have dream-world associations. But it's all really very solid. The Play Systems structures are sturdy, vandal-proofed, made of materials to withstand weather—and children. Essentially, they appeal to children's own instincts and impulses, prompting them to make up their own games. As they play they learn. But the learning is fun.



Yippee! Two ecstatic riders bounce on one of the Rocking Rods.



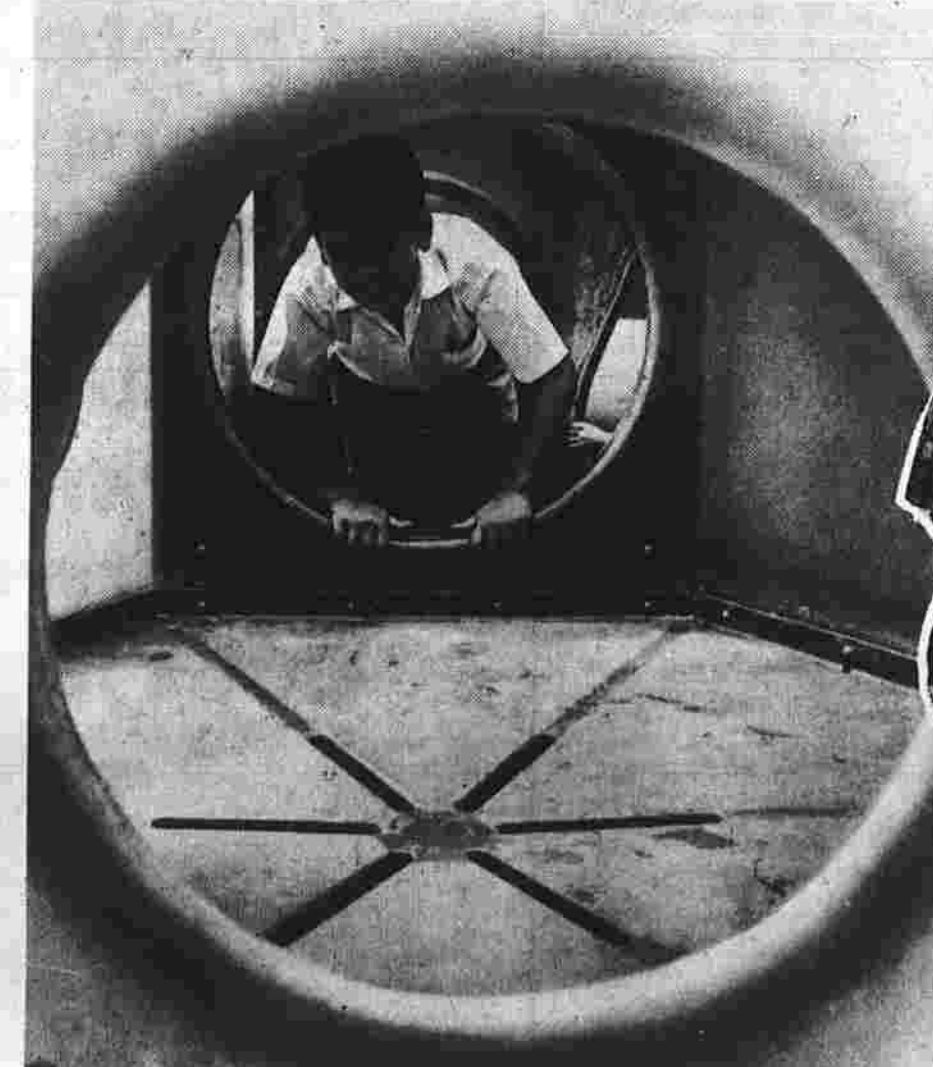
Scrambling over the Playtank is only half the fun. You can go inside, too...



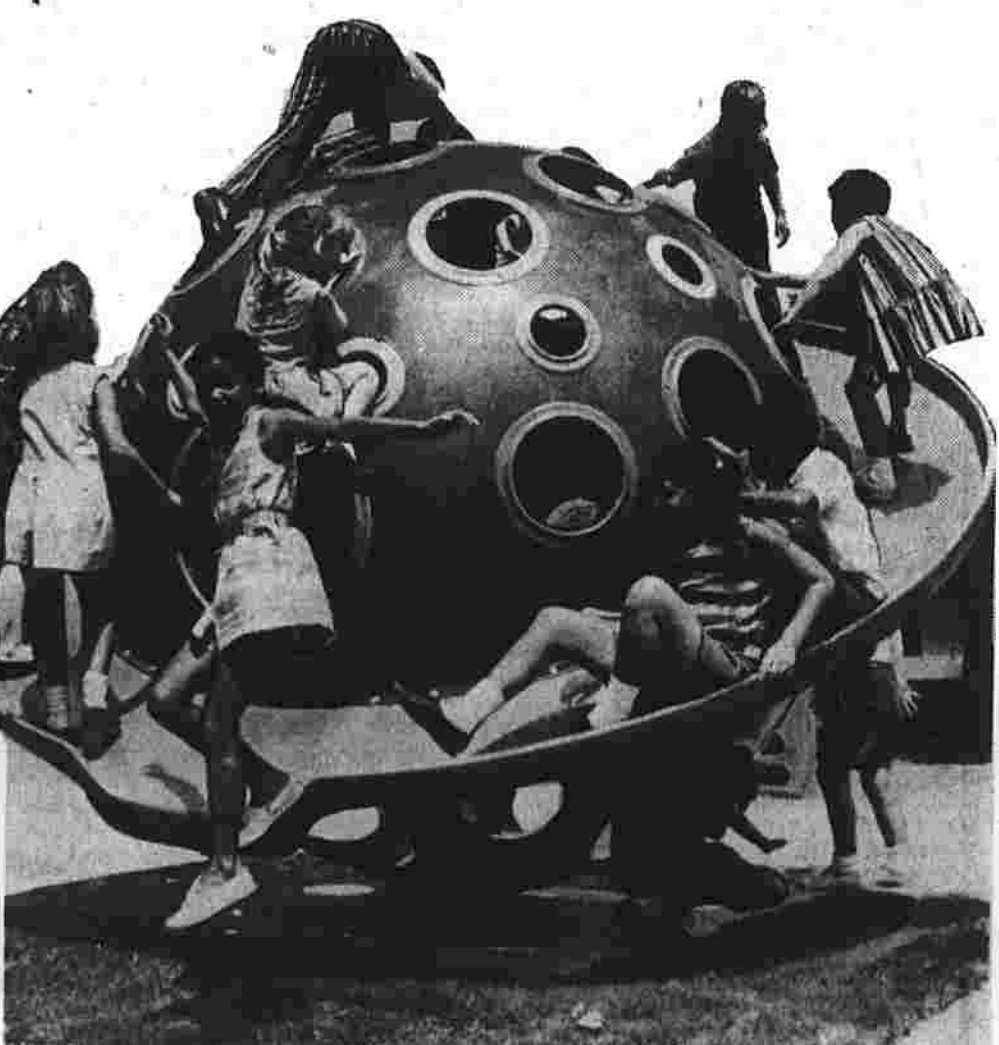
... in fact you can go right through and come chuting out of the end.



Cityscape is fantasy built to a child's scale...



... which he explores while he discovers—himself.



A whirl into a universe of fun round Saturn—with earth still encouragingly near.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newfeatures.

CALDOR PHOTO JAMBOREE

Sale Starts 6:00 P.M. Friday ...And All Day Saturday!

MEET
Miss Connecticut
She Will Welcome You
To Caldor's
"World of Photography"

FRIDAY, June 5th
From 6 P.M. To 10:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, June 6th
11 A.M. To 5 P.M.

JAMBOREE SPECIALS!

Kodachrome 35mm 20 ex. 1.34
Kodachrome Super 8 2.07
Kodak PK-20 Mailer 1.37
Kodak PK-59 Mailer 1.37

KODACOLOR CX 126 - 12 ex.
Complete with Processing*
Our Reg. 3.19 **2.66**
*Processed by Ind. Lab.

FLASHCUBE SALE
Fig. of 3 For 12 Flashes
Our Reg. 1.49 **89¢**

KODAK PROJECTION SCREEN
Easily Wall Mounted
Rolls up compactly. **99¢**

Jamboree Special!

Anscovision Zoom Dual 8 Projector

Your Choice!

47.41 Each

Automatic Zoom Super 8 Movie Camera

- Shows both Super 8 and Reg. 8 film.
- Automatic self threading.
- Self contained carrying case.
- Sharp f/1.5 zoom lens. #388Z.

Our Reg. 59.99

- Fast f/1.7 zoom lens.
- Thru the lens cds electric eye.
- Drop-in film cartridge loading.
- Electric motor drive - no winding.

JAMBOREE SPECIALS!

Kodak Carousel Slide Tray 1.77
Our Reg. 2.29

Sawyers Roto Tray 1.77
Our Reg. 2.29

40x40 Lenticular Screen 7.77
Our Reg. 13.99 #L40

Sturdy Elevator Tripod 6.77
Our Reg. 11.99 #6732

SLR Gadget Bag 9.99
Fantastic Value

135mm f/3.5 Auto Tele Lens 44.99
Our Reg. 59.99 Praktica/Pentax mount only

Instant Load Electric Eye Camera Kit 13.44
Our Reg. 17.99 (Keystone Signal Flash)

Handy Slide Sorter 1.99
Our Reg. 2.99 #SE1

Electronic Flash Unit 19.99
Reg. 29.99. Rechargeable NiCad.

Polaroid Color Pack 11 Camera

Jamboree Special!

22.44

Carry Case For Polaroid Color Pack 11 2.99

- Polaroid full color pictures at a budget price. Use standard Polaroid Pack Films and 4 shot flashcubes.
- Only 100.

#108 Color Pack Film 3.59
#107 B & W Pack Film 2.04

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

Polaroid Color Pack Camera

Jamboree Special!

137.66

#360 Finest Automatic Polaroid ever made!
Complete with Electronic Flash - goodby flashbulb.

Additional Polaroid Models All Priced At Jamboree Savings!

#350 Polaroid Camera 104.87
#340 Polaroid Camera 69.87
#330 Polaroid Camera 52.87

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 6 11 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Minolta Autopak #550 Instant Load Camera

Our Reg. 44.99

37.87 Charge it!

So automatic it will only fire a flashcube when needed. Simple drop-in cartridge loading makes it a "snap" to use.

See Demonstrations by Factory Representatives of All Minolta Photo Products!

Honeywell Invites You To See Demonstrations of Their New

- Preview Slide Projectors!
- Pentax 35 mm SLR System!
- Honeywell Automated Electronic Flash!

MANCHESTER — 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE EXIT 93, WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

Sale: Begins Fri., 6:00 P.M. and all day Sat.



She'll Be at Girl Guard Rally

Gary Perrett of 49 Kenney St. is the winner of the 1970 Connecticut Junior Miss contest...

Wise City Dwellers Can Get Fresh Vegetables for Table

By HAL BOYLE. One of the common complaints of people who live in big cities is that they have trouble getting good fresh summer vegetables...

Mrs. Richmond Heads Circle

Mrs. Stanley Richmond of 101 Helaine Rd. was named leader of the Gate of Heaven Mothers Circle at a recent meeting...

Safety Chairman Cites 'Epidemic' Of Cycle Deaths

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — There has been a "horrible epidemic" of motorcycle fatalities recently, says Connecticut State Commissioner of Transportation John F. Murphy III.

MY MAN WEARS SLACKS FROM REGAL'S..... DOES YOURS?

Whatever his style, size or color preference, you're sure to find it here... Save yourself those long, frustrating hours of driving and searching for your man's slacks!

Regal has them all... HAGGAR, LEVI'S, FARAH, WRIGHT, LEED'S, HUBBARD, DICKIE, BOTANY "500," MCGREGOR, ARNOLD PALMER, PETROCELLI, to name a few...

Sizes from 28 to 56. Prices from \$6.50 to \$25.00.

BE SURE THAT YOUR MAN GETS SLACKS FROM REGAL'S THIS FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 21st (or you'll never hear the end of it!)



REGAL MEN'S SHOP

"The Marvel of Main Street, Manchester" 901-907 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER—643-2478. OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9:30 to 5:30 THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Section Two

Two Youths Bound Over In LSD Case

Two youths accused of giving LSD to a 15-year-old girl were ordered bound over to the next criminal session of Hartford Superior Court, after probable cause was found yesterday by Judge Henry Goldberg at a hearing in Manchester Circuit Court 12.

Companion charges against two other boys arrested in the case were dismissed by Judge Goldberg, who ruled that the state had failed to present sufficient evidence to implicate them in the alleged incident.

Blindovers were ordered for Paul Stankiewicz, 17, of 22 S. Adams St., and Kenneth Hack, 16, of 127 Deepwood Dr., both on charges of giving a controlled drug. Additional charges of risk of injury to a minor were nolleed. Both were released on a promise to appear.

David Mumford, 16, of 15 Treble Dr., and Scott Thresher, 16, of 78 Scarborough Rd., were the two against whom charges were dismissed.

A fifth boy charged in the case, Ronald J. LaBonte, 17, of 52 Fulton Rd., was not present at the hearing. He was granted a continuance to June 18 earlier in the court session.

All five had been arrested after police investigation of an incident early in April at Manchester High School. A sophomore girl allegedly took LSD, became frightened, and went to the school nurse.

The girl, unidentified because of her age, took the stand and testified she and a girl friend had been in a car with LaBonte, Hack and Thresher the night of April 2, and that as the result of a discussion between LaBonte and Hack, they "went to look for some acid."

She said they then drove to the Stankiewicz home, where one of the boys talked to Paul briefly, and that about 30 minutes later Stankiewicz met them in his car at the Green.

She said they later obtained a plastic bag from Stankiewicz, which she said contained five "tablets" of LSD. The tablets were cut into quarters and she and her girlfriend each took one but felt no effects, the girl testified.

The next day at school, she said her girlfriend gave her another quarter tab, which made her feel ill and frightened, and she then reported to the school nurse.

During the hearing, the prosecutor introduced into evidence a signed statement taken from Stankiewicz after testimony from Det. Sgt. John Krzykaj, who headed the investigation by Manchester police.



Each with a different style of protection from the rain, these two strolled along Wadsworth St. this morning on some errand. (Herald photo by Silver)

Camp Moderator Of County Group

The Rev. Russell E. Camp of 41 Walnut St. was recently elected moderator for the Hartford County Association of Congregational ministers.

He has been at the Connecticut State Prison in Enfield for the last seven years. He is also in interim pastor of the East Windsor Congregational Church.

Chemical Group Cites Teachers

Richard T. Huelsmann, a chemistry teacher in his third year at East Catholic High School, was among the eight finalists honored last night at the Red Coach Grill in Wethersfield by the Chemical Industry P.M.

Levander was pronounced dead at the scene about 7:45 p.m. after being struck by a car at his work along the side of Route 12 Thursday night, state police report.

They have charged the driver, Harry Nesbit, 34, of Plainfield, with negligent homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Levander was pronounced dead at the scene about 7:45 p.m. after being struck by a car at his work along the side of Route 12 Thursday night, state police report.

They have charged the driver, Harry Nesbit, 34, of Plainfield, with negligent homicide and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Man Arrested Leaving Court On Drug Counts

A 27-year-old Manchester man who appeared in Manchester Circuit Court 12 yesterday to answer charges of conspiracy to break and enter, with criminal intent and larceny under \$2,000, was arrested after court and charged with sale of narcotics, and possession of a controlled drug (marijuana).

Royal A. Isham, of no certain address, was held on two Circuit Court 12 warrants, and his bond was set at \$5,000.

His arrest came as a result of an investigation into marijuana sales in the area on or about March 30, police said. Other arrests are pending, they said.

Isham pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny, and the conspiracy charge was nolleed.

William Reuter, 95, of Lakewood Circle, was injured by a thrown rock while playing with friends in the area on or about June 11 in Manchester.

Police took him to the hospital, where he was treated for a head cut and discharged.

Challenges were awarded to Kathy Pastva, Janet Olshchak, Debbie Thomas, Sue Welch, Penny Joyner, Rae Strickland, Darcy Walter, Chris Water, Chris Wilson and Nancy Murphy, Social Dependability; Jane Banning, Robin Hall, Shirley Cox, Nancy Tedford, Kathy Pastva, Janet Olshchak, and Sue Welch, Active Citizens; Jane Banning, Robin Hall, Darcy Walter, and Nancy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall of 80 Boston St.; and Nancy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Pl.

Mrs. Banning thanked the scouts who have given her four happy years as leader of Troop 77 and wished the troop and program well for the coming year and two more are plan-year.

Unions Lose Elections At Iona, Modes

In two National Labor Board elections held yesterday, employees of the Iona Mfg. Co. and Manchester Modes rejected international unions as their collective bargaining representatives.

Iona workers voted 238 to 168 against membership in the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO. It was the first attempt at unionization at the local plant.

In the other election, employees at Manchester Modes rejected membership in the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, by a substantial majority, 204 to 59. In the last election, held in 1963, the union was defeated by a narrow margin, 168 to 124.

Police Log

ABSTRACTS Doreen C. Manchester, 46, of 274 Blue Ridge Dr., charged with failure to stop for a standing school bus (flashing red lights). The arrest came yesterday morning after she allegedly struck the bus on Porter St. while it was picking up children. Court date June 22.

Robert H. Hillitch, 20, charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and operating without a license. Last night's arrest came when Hillitch observed him traveling back and forth on the new Rt. 6 near S. Main St. on Porter St. Those receiving the badge are Jane Banning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Banning Sr., of 54 Lodge Dr.; Robin Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall of 80 Boston St.; and Nancy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Pl.

Other awards presented by Mrs. Lewis Banning, troop leader, were received by Nancy Murphy, child care; Rae Strickland, Penny Joyner, Darcy Walter and Chris Wilson, first aid, child care; Janet Olshchak, first aid, child care, my government, history; Kathy Pastva, first aid, child care, my government; Jane Polowitz, first aid, campcraft.

Also, Debbie Thomas, first aid, child care, campcraft, family camper, hikes, small craft; Sue Welch, swimmer, my government, child care; Nancy Tedford and Jane Banning, first aid, conservation, my government; Shirley Cox, my government, first aid; and Robin Hall, swimmer, horseman, my government, life saver.

Challenges were awarded to Kathy Pastva, Janet Olshchak, Debbie Thomas, Sue Welch, Penny Joyner, Rae Strickland, Darcy Walter, Chris Water, Chris Wilson and Nancy Murphy, Social Dependability; Jane Banning, Robin Hall, Shirley Cox, Nancy Tedford, Kathy Pastva, Janet Olshchak, and Sue Welch, Active Citizens; Jane Banning, Robin Hall, Darcy Walter, and Nancy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall of 80 Boston St.; and Nancy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Pl.

Mrs. Banning thanked the scouts who have given her four happy years as leader of Troop 77 and wished the troop and program well for the coming year and two more are plan-year.

Other awards presented by Mrs. Lewis Banning, troop leader, were received by Nancy Murphy, child care; Rae Strickland, Penny Joyner, Darcy Walter and Chris Wilson, first aid, child care; Janet Olshchak, first aid, child care, my government, history; Kathy Pastva, first aid, child care, my government; Jane Polowitz, first aid, campcraft.

Also, Debbie Thomas, first aid, child care, campcraft, family camper, hikes, small craft; Sue Welch, swimmer, my government, child care; Nancy Tedford and Jane Banning, first aid, conservation, my government; Shirley Cox, my government, first aid; and Robin Hall, swimmer, horseman, my government, life saver.



First Class Scouts, left to right, Nancy Tedford, Jane Banning, Robin Hall.

Three Awarded First Class Badge

The First Class Badge, the highest award in Cadette Girl Scouting, was presented to three members of Girl Scout Troop 77 at its final meeting and Court of Awards last night at Center Congregational Church.

Those receiving the badge are Jane Banning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Banning Sr., of 54 Lodge Dr.; Robin Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall of 80 Boston St.; and Nancy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Pl.

Mrs. Banning thanked the scouts who have given her four happy years as leader of Troop 77 and wished the troop and program well for the coming year and two more are plan-year.

Other awards presented by Mrs. Lewis Banning, troop leader, were received by Nancy Murphy, child care; Rae Strickland, Penny Joyner, Darcy Walter and Chris Wilson, first aid, child care; Janet Olshchak, first aid, child care, my government, history; Kathy Pastva, first aid, child care, my government; Jane Polowitz, first aid, campcraft.

Also, Debbie Thomas, first aid, child care, campcraft, family camper, hikes, small craft; Sue Welch, swimmer, my government, child care; Nancy Tedford and Jane Banning, first aid, conservation, my government; Shirley Cox, my government, first aid; and Robin Hall, swimmer, horseman, my government, life saver.

Challenges were awarded to Kathy Pastva, Janet Olshchak, Debbie Thomas, Sue Welch, Penny Joyner, Rae Strickland, Darcy Walter, Chris Water, Chris Wilson and Nancy Murphy, Social Dependability; Jane Banning, Robin Hall, Shirley Cox, Nancy Tedford, Kathy Pastva, Janet Olshchak, and Sue Welch, Active Citizens; Jane Banning, Robin Hall, Darcy Walter, and Nancy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall of 80 Boston St.; and Nancy Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford of 19 Rosemary Pl.

Mrs. Banning thanked the scouts who have given her four happy years as leader of Troop 77 and wished the troop and program well for the coming year and two more are plan-year.

Other awards presented by Mrs. Lewis Banning, troop leader, were received by Nancy Murphy, child care; Rae Strickland, Penny Joyner, Darcy Walter and Chris Wilson, first aid, child care; Janet Olshchak, first aid, child care, my government, history; Kathy Pastva, first aid, child care, my government; Jane Polowitz, first aid, campcraft.

Also, Debbie Thomas, first aid, child care, campcraft, family camper, hikes, small craft; Sue Welch, swimmer, my government, child care; Nancy Tedford and Jane Banning, first aid, conservation, my government; Shirley Cox, my government, first aid; and Robin Hall, swimmer, horseman, my government, life saver.

BITUMINOUS DRIVEWAYS. Parking Areas • Gas Stations • Basketball Courts. Now Booking for Spring Work. PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW BECAUSE OF A PRICE INCREASE SOON. All Work Personally Supervised. We Are 100% Insured. DeMAIO BROTHERS SINCE 1920. CALL 643-7691

DO IT YOURSELF SAVE UP TO 50%. ALLIANCE. HUGE SELECTION OF VARIOUS ANTENNAS FOR EACH AREA. FREE INSTRUCTIONS ON HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF!! "TV'S BETTER COLOR GETTER" ALLIANCE TENNA-ROTOR. Available Now At Any Of Our Locations. ELECTRONIC JUNGLE. 110 Conn. Blvd. E.H. 289-8238. 806 Park Ave. Bloomfield 243-1793. Burr Corners MANCHESTER 647-9968.

Woodland Gardens Big, Annual GERANIUM SALE. All Colors, Reg. 99c-\$1.19. Now Only 74c. 10 for \$6.99. POTTED TOMATOES ONLY 25c EA. HANGING PLANTS Ideal for the Patio, \$2.95 and up. Porch or Sundeck. Woodland GARDENS. LET JOHN, LEON, DIKE OR PHIL ZAPADKA HELP YOU! 188 WOODLAND ST.—OPEN DAILY TILL 9—PHONE 643-8474

VEGETABLE PLANTS container 69c 3 for \$2.00. Tomatoes, Peppers, Eggplant, Cabbage, Lettuce, Broccoli, Celery, Parsley, Onions and Many More. BEDDING PLANTS MOSTLY 89c container 3 for \$2.59. Ageratums, Snaps, Marigolds, Salvia, Petunias, Aster, and Many More! Do You Have A Lawn or Garden Problem? Let Us Help You! We Have The Experience and Know-How!

TORO The Best Assistant A Homeowner Can Have! "Key-Lactric"...instant start. 18" WHIRLWIND* 21" WHIRLWIND*. Other Models Start at Only \$104.95. OF COURSE, EASY TERMS... MARLOW'S. "Everything For Family and Home Since 1911". DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER. Open 7 Days—Thursday Night till 9:00. *Free Parking Front and Rear of Store.

Manchester Scholarship Foundation Award Winners



Three people who had roles in last night's awards ceremony of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation reflect the happiness that marked the evening. Miss Sirkka Johnson, first student to receive three scholarships, shares her surprise and joy with Mrs. Margaret Boyle, left, and Mrs. Paul Hillery, Foundation public relations chairman.

Mrs. Boyle, who will retire as Grade 6 teacher at Highland Park School at the close of the school year after 33 years of classroom service, the last 14 at Highland Park, presented the Highland Park PTA Scholarship, given in her honor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

62 Awarded Scholarships

By JOHN A. JOHNSON (Herald Reporter)

Platters Garden Club, James F. Mott Memorial, Nettie Aceto Memorial, John D. DeQuattro Memorial, and the Highland Park PTA to honor Mrs. Margaret Boyle, retiring this month as Highland Park School sixth grade teacher after 33 years of service.

Miss Sirkka Johnson, Manchester High School senior, became the first recipient of the Daniel Manchuck Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who does the most for the school.

Indeed it was. But it was a grand night for other things. For the community to honor 62 students who had done their work and done it well; for the students to be enriched mentally, and undoubtedly spiritually, by the feeling their academic efforts were appreciated; and for parents and friends to be justifiably proud of them.

As one school administrator put it as well as one could, "It's nice to attend a function like this. These kids are not all president of their class or captain of the football team, but they keep plugging every day, doing their work, and doing what their parents expect them to do."

It was also a night for fun. Six new scholarships were awarded: Earl Yost, Perennial Scholarship; East Catholic High School seniors lent a dash

of formality and color to the evening when they arrived in formal dress, en route to their prom at the Hartford Hilton. To accommodate them, the Foundation committee presented as Highland Park School sixth grade teacher after 33 years of service.

Miss Sirkka Johnson, Manchester High School senior, became the first recipient of the Daniel Manchuck Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who does the most for the school.

Indeed it was. But it was a grand night for other things. For the community to honor 62 students who had done their work and done it well; for the students to be enriched mentally, and undoubtedly spiritually, by the feeling their academic efforts were appreciated; and for parents and friends to be justifiably proud of them.

As one school administrator put it as well as one could, "It's nice to attend a function like this. These kids are not all president of their class or captain of the football team, but they keep plugging every day, doing their work, and doing what their parents expect them to do."

It was also a night for fun. Six new scholarships were awarded: Earl Yost, Perennial Scholarship; East Catholic High School seniors lent a dash

of formality and color to the evening when they arrived in formal dress, en route to their prom at the Hartford Hilton. To accommodate them, the Foundation committee presented as Highland Park School sixth grade teacher after 33 years of service.

Miss Sirkka Johnson, Manchester High School senior, became the first recipient of the Daniel Manchuck Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who does the most for the school.

Indeed it was. But it was a grand night for other things. For the community to honor 62 students who had done their work and done it well; for the students to be enriched mentally, and undoubtedly spiritually, by the feeling their academic efforts were appreciated; and for parents and friends to be justifiably proud of them.

As one school administrator put it as well as one could, "It's nice to attend a function like this. These kids are not all president of their class or captain of the football team, but they keep plugging every day, doing their work, and doing what their parents expect them to do."

It was also a night for fun. Six new scholarships were awarded: Earl Yost, Perennial Scholarship; East Catholic High School seniors lent a dash

of formality and color to the evening when they arrived in formal dress, en route to their prom at the Hartford Hilton. To accommodate them, the Foundation committee presented as Highland Park School sixth grade teacher after 33 years of service.

Miss Sirkka Johnson, Manchester High School senior, became the first recipient of the Daniel Manchuck Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who does the most for the school.

Indeed it was. But it was a grand night for other things. For the community to honor 62 students who had done their work and done it well; for the students to be enriched mentally, and undoubtedly spiritually, by the feeling their academic efforts were appreciated; and for parents and friends to be justifiably proud of them.

As one school administrator put it as well as one could, "It's nice to attend a function like this. These kids are not all president of their class or captain of the football team, but they keep plugging every day, doing their work, and doing what their parents expect them to do."

It was also a night for fun. Six new scholarships were awarded: Earl Yost, Perennial Scholarship; East Catholic High School seniors lent a dash

of formality and color to the evening when they arrived in formal dress, en route to their prom at the Hartford Hilton. To accommodate them, the Foundation committee presented as Highland Park School sixth grade teacher after 33 years of service.

Miss Sirkka Johnson, Manchester High School senior, became the first recipient of the Daniel Manchuck Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who does the most for the school.

Indeed it was. But it was a grand night for other things. For the community to honor 62 students who had done their work and done it well; for the students to be enriched mentally, and undoubtedly spiritually, by the feeling their academic efforts were appreciated; and for parents and friends to be justifiably proud of them.

As one school administrator put it as well as one could, "It's nice to attend a function like this. These kids are not all president of their class or captain of the football team, but they keep plugging every day, doing their work, and doing what their parents expect them to do."

It was also a night for fun. Six new scholarships were awarded: Earl Yost, Perennial Scholarship; East Catholic High School seniors lent a dash

of formality and color to the evening when they arrived in formal dress, en route to their prom at the Hartford Hilton. To accommodate them, the Foundation committee presented as Highland Park School sixth grade teacher after 33 years of service.

Miss Sirkka Johnson, Manchester High School senior, became the first recipient of the Daniel Manchuck Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who does the most for the school.

Indeed it was. But it was a grand night for other things. For the community to honor 62 students who had done their work and done it well; for the students to be enriched mentally, and undoubtedly spiritually, by the feeling their academic efforts were appreciated; and for parents and friends to be justifiably proud of them.

As one school administrator put it as well as one could, "It's nice to attend a function like this. These kids are not all president of their class or captain of the football team, but they keep plugging every day, doing their work, and doing what their parents expect them to do."

It was also a night for fun. Six new scholarships were awarded: Earl Yost, Perennial Scholarship; East Catholic High School seniors lent a dash

of formality and color to the evening when they arrived in formal dress, en route to their prom at the Hartford Hilton. To accommodate them, the Foundation committee presented as Highland Park School sixth grade teacher after 33 years of service.

Miss Sirkka Johnson, Manchester High School senior, became the first recipient of the Daniel Manchuck Memorial Scholarship, given to the student who does the most for the school.

Indeed it was. But it was a grand night for other things. For the community to honor 62 students who had done their work and done it well; for the students to be enriched mentally, and undoubtedly spiritually, by the feeling their academic efforts were appreciated; and for parents and friends to be justifiably proud of them.

As one school administrator put it as well as one could, "It's nice to attend a function like this. These kids are not all president of their class or captain of the football team, but they keep plugging every day, doing their work, and doing what their parents expect them to do."

It was also a night for fun. Six new scholarships were awarded: Earl Yost, Perennial Scholarship; East Catholic High School seniors lent a dash



MARSHA M. LUPACCHINO
HELCO Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Lupacchino Sr. of 69 Highland St. She plans to attend Manchester Community College.



CATHERINE M. KOSCIAL
Minnie Wortley England Memorial Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Koscial of 29 Lyman St. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



JAMES L. KNIGHT
Kiwanis Club of Manchester Scholarship
An MHS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Knight of 49 Agnes Dr. He plans to attend the University of Rhode Island, Kingston.



MICHELE M. HOWARD
Lions Club of Manchester Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Howard of 218 Kenney St. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



MARTHA J. AREY
Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Arey of 133 White St. She plans to attend Colby College, Waterville, Maine.



CAROL HIGGINS
Manchester Lodge of Masons Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Higgins of 28 Strong St. She plans to attend Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.



ANNE PASS
Manchester Board of Realtors Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Pass of 19 Breton Rd. She plans to attend Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa.



SUSAN MACLEAN
Manchester Teachers Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Maclean of 24 Hoff man Rd. She plans to attend Lyndon State Teachers College, Lyndon Center, Vt.



NANCY E. LITZKE
James and Isabel Worth Duffy Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Litzke of 906 Toland Rd. She plans to attend Elmira (N.Y.) College.



JOHN P. NORTON
Knights of Columbus Scholarship
An ECES student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alice T. Norton of 384 Summit St. He plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



DONALD H. CASE
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
An RHIS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Case of 19 Parkwest Dr., Rockville. He plans to attend Porter School of Engineering Design, Rocky Hill.



PAUL A. RADDING
Edward Fenech RM Memorial Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radding of 29 Quaker Rd. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



NANCY LONG
Knights of Columbus Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Long of 361 W. Center St. She plans to attend Merrimack College, Andover, Mass.



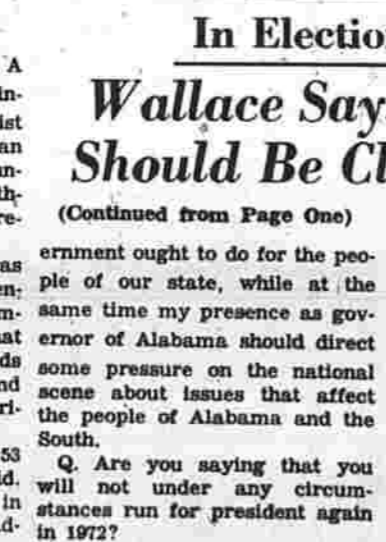
MICHAEL E. MURPHY
Knights of Columbus Scholarship
An ECES student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Murphy of 176 Hackmeack St. He plans to attend Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.



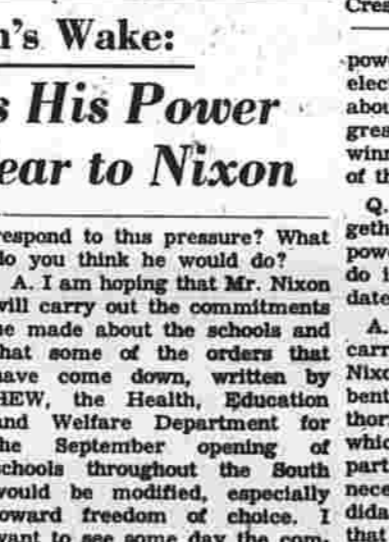
ELAINE B. PERESLITA
Perennial Flowers Garden Club Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pereslita of 69 Adelaide Rd. She plans to attend Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.



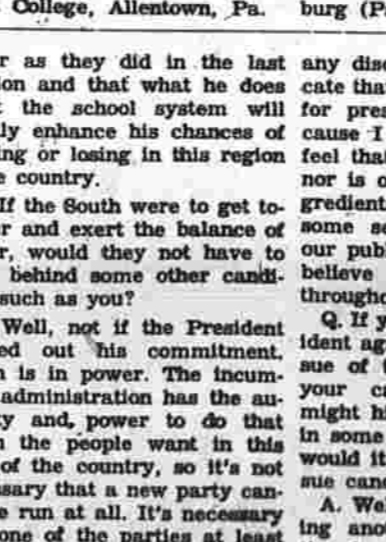
MARGORIE A. FARGO
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
An RHIS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Fargo of Box M, Dr., Vernon. She plans to attend Gettysburg (Pa.) College.



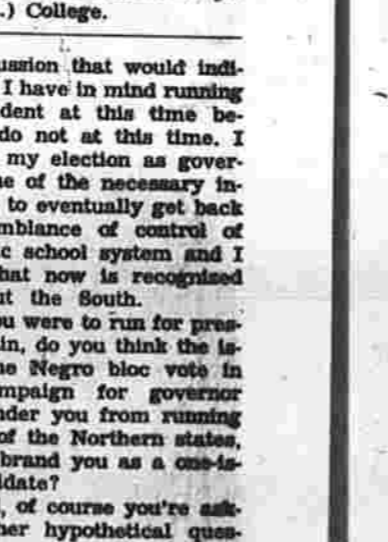
DIANE C. FONTANA
Highland Park PTA Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fontana of 89 Heron Rd., East Hartford. She plans to attend Boston College.



NANCY A. PIOTROWSKI
Civitan Club Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Piotrowski of 89 Heron Rd., East Hartford. She plans to attend Boston College.



MARY JANE QUINN
Manchester Fine Arts Association Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Quinn of 88 Spruce St. She plans to attend Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum.



PAUL J. HENKETH
Earl Yost Scholarship
An ECES student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henketh of 141 W. Center St. He plans to attend Boston College.



MARYANNE TESIK
Manchester Board of Realtors Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Tesik Sr. of 32 Westminster Rd. She plans to attend Boston University.



MARY BETH MORIARTY
Kiwanis Club of Manchester Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moriarty of 31 Gardner St., East Hartford. She plans to attend Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.



ANDREA J. GALVIN
Kiwanis Club of Manchester Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galvin of 112 Brookfield St., East Hartford. She plans to attend Trinity College, Hartford.



JANICE KOS
Manchester Bar Association Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kos of 119 Chambers St. She plans to attend Central Connecticut State College, Waterbury, Conn.



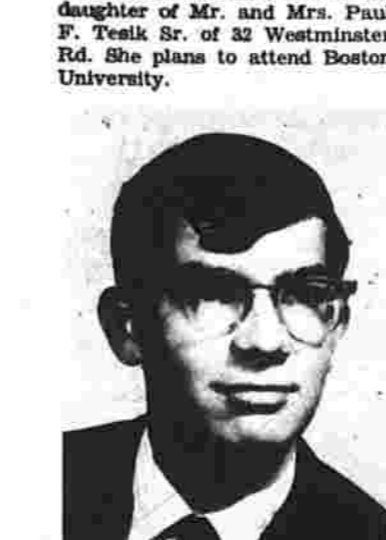
SUSAN KEEN
Verplank Foundation Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keen of 33 Manor Lane, Wapping. She plans to attend Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.



JOSEPH BUCHEKI
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
This is a renewal scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucheki of 108 Grand Ave., Rockville, he is a graduate of RHIS and a sophomore at New York University, New York City.



RICHARD A. FRANZOSA
Jonathan G. Ellis Memorial Scholarship
An ECES student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Franzosa of 181 Summit St. He plans to attend the University of Hartford.



FREEMAN COLELLA
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
This is a renewal scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Colella of Mountain Spring Rd., Toland, he is a RHIS graduate and a junior at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.



JOSEPH NESTA
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
This is a renewal scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nesta of 308 Vernon Ave., Rockville, he is a graduate of RHIS and a junior at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.



BARBARA BOURQUE
Robert E. and Joyce Stanton Mortuary Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bourque of 9 Hoffman Rd. She plans to enter the University of Connecticut School of Nursing.



BARBARA A. WARDWELL
Julia Sheridan Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wardwell of 50 Melton Dr., East Hartford. She plans to attend Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.



GEORGE F. GAGNE
Knights of Columbus Scholarship
An ECES student, he is the son of Mrs. Jeanne F. Gagne of 128A Central Ave., East Hartford. He plans to attend St. Joseph's College, Westford, Mass.



DONNA L. CAMILLERI
Lions Club of Manchester Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camilleri of 20 S. Adams St. She plans to attend either the University of Connecticut or Springfield (Mass.) College.



SANDRA FARGO
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
This is a renewal scholarship. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Fargo of Box M, Dr., Vernon, she is a graduate of RHIS and a sophomore at West-ern Maryland College, Westminster.



JUNE CAMERON
IOH Member Recognition Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Cameron of 108 W. Center St. She plans to attend Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.



STEPHEN T. COLELLA
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
This is a renewal scholarship. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Colella of Mountain Spring Rd., Toland, he is a graduate of RHIS and a sophomore at Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven.



MARY C. RHLINGER
G. T. LaBonne and Associates Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ger-ard Rihlinger of 62 Chestnut Hill Rd., Glastonbury. She plans to attend Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.



LINDA N. CLARK
Kiwanis Club of Manchester Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Clark of 20 Summer Rd., East Hartford. She plans to attend Fordham University, New York City.



LOUISE K. KASHEVICH
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
This is a renewal scholarship. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kashevich of 104 Wood-ward E. Clark of 20 Summer Rd., East Hartford. She is a graduate of RHIS and a sophomore at the University of Connecticut.



MARGARET A. BANGASSER
Lions Club of Manchester Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bangasser of 73 N. Elm St. She plans to attend Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic.



IRENE O. VIRKUTS
Regal Men's Shop, Inc. Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Virkuts of 73 N. Elm St. She plans to attend Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City.



LAURA BARNETT
LaPointe Industries Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett of Broad Brook. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



DAVID K. SEAVEY
David E. Dietzle Memorial Scholarship
An MHS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seavey of 77 Oxford St. He plans to attend Wagner College, Graysville, N.Y.



MICHAEL B. TANGLEMY
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney Memorial Scholarship
An MHS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Cheney of 73 High St. He plans to attend Emerson College, Boston, Mass.



KAREN S. VATER
Manchester Scholarship Foundation Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Vatter of 209 Henry St. She plans to attend Wesleyan University, Middletown.



STEPHEN ARMSTRONG
Richard Martin Service Award
An MHS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Armstrong of 17 Lydall St. He plans to attend Drew University, Madison, N.J.



BARBARA BRACKETT
Kiwanis Club of Manchester Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brackett of 89 School St. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



JOANNE E. PETROSKI
John D. DeQuattro Memorial Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petroski of 137 Olcott St. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



PEGGY ANN O'KEEFE
Manchester Junior Women's Club Scholarship
An ECES student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. O'Keefe of 43 Adams St. She plans to attend Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine.



JOHN A. RICKLEY
Kiwanis Club of Manchester Scholarship
An MHS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rickley of 41 Duval St. He plans to attend Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.



JOHN DICICCIO JR.
Dwight E. Perry Memorial Scholarship
An MHS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. DiCiccio Sr. of 20 Fulton Rd. He plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



FANGE E. ADAMS
Manchester Teachers Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Adams of 34 Cole St. She plans to attend Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y.



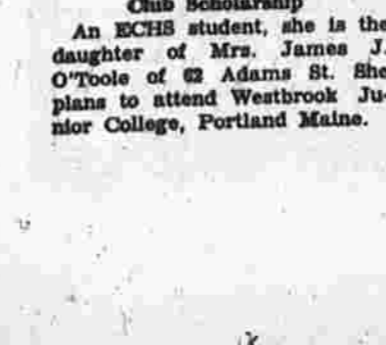
BARBARA FRENSTAHL
Kiwanis Club of Manchester Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Frenstahl of 32 Coleman Rd. She plans to attend Elmira College, Elmira, N.Y.



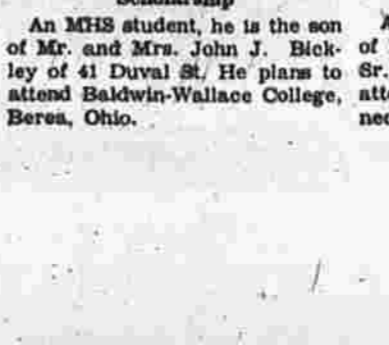
MAUREEN DONOVAN
Kiwanis Club of Manchester Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Donovan of 85 Alton St. She plans to attend Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.



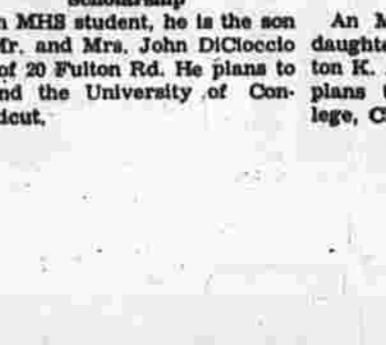
DENNIS J. WALSH
Manchester Athletic Club Scholarship
An MHS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of 83 Ardmore Rd. He plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



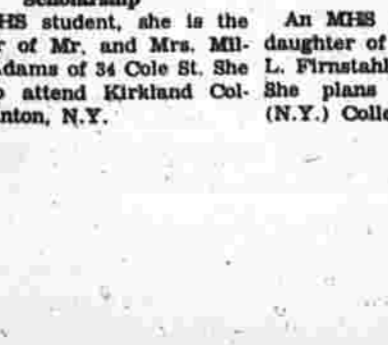
JUDY R. POEPHEL
Jaycee Wives of Manchester Scholarship
An MHS student, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Poephel of 40 Cambridge St. She plans to attend the University of Connecticut.



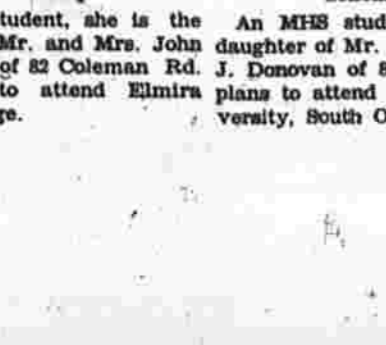
RANDY A. WILSON
Nettie Aceto Memorial Scholarship
An MHS student, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of 29 Griswold St. He plans to attend Tripp College, Greenville, Pa.



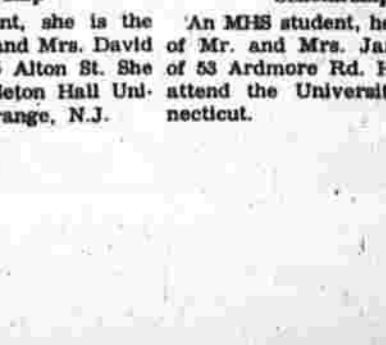
WALLACE
Wallace Says His Power Should Be Clear to Nixon



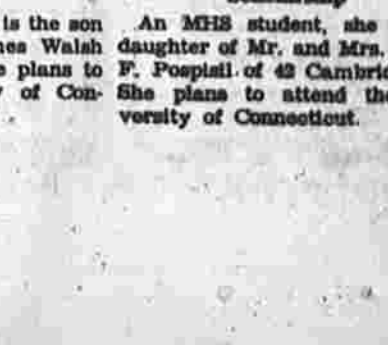
WALLACE
Wallace Says His Power Should Be Clear to Nixon



WALLACE
Wallace Says His Power Should Be Clear to Nixon



WALLACE
Wallace Says His Power Should Be Clear to Nixon



WALLACE
Wallace Says His Power Should Be Clear to Nixon

Earthquake Victims Seek Aid

(Continued from Page One)

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — A large earthquake jolted the Sliding Province of Communist China early this morning in an area believed to be largely unpopulated, the National Earthquake Information Center reported.

Magnitude of the quake was 8.3 on the Richter Scale, a center spokesman said. This compares to the 7.7 shock that claimed the lives of thousands of Peruvians last Sunday and the 8.3 rating of the Good Friday 1964 Alaskan Earthquake.

The tremor occurred at 12:53 a.m. EDT, the spokesman said. The Sliding Province is in northeastern China, adjacent to the Soviet Union.

The quake also was recorded by the Uppsala, Sweden, Geological Institute, which located it in the Soviet-Chinese border region.

In Election's Wake:

(Continued from Page One)

Wallace Says His Power Should Be Clear to Nixon

respond to this pressure? What do you think he would do? A. I am hoping that Mr. Nixon will carry out the commitments he made about the schools and that some of the orders that have come down, written by HEW, the Health, Education and Welfare Department for the September opening of the schools throughout the South will not be modified, especially toward freedom of choice.

A. Well, not saying that under no circumstances would I run for governor of Alabama and that's what I have my mind on at the present time, making a good full-time governor of Alabama. But the fact that I am elected probably makes the chances less that I will have to be involved in national politics because I think my election is a poll to Mr. Nixon that I not only represent Alabama but I represent some millions of people in the South and in the country.

Q. How would this pressure be manifest? How would Mr. Nixon



BUGGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



DAVY JONES

BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS



WAYOUT

BY KEN MUSE



MICKEY FINN

BY LANK LEONARD



MR. ABERNATHY

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER



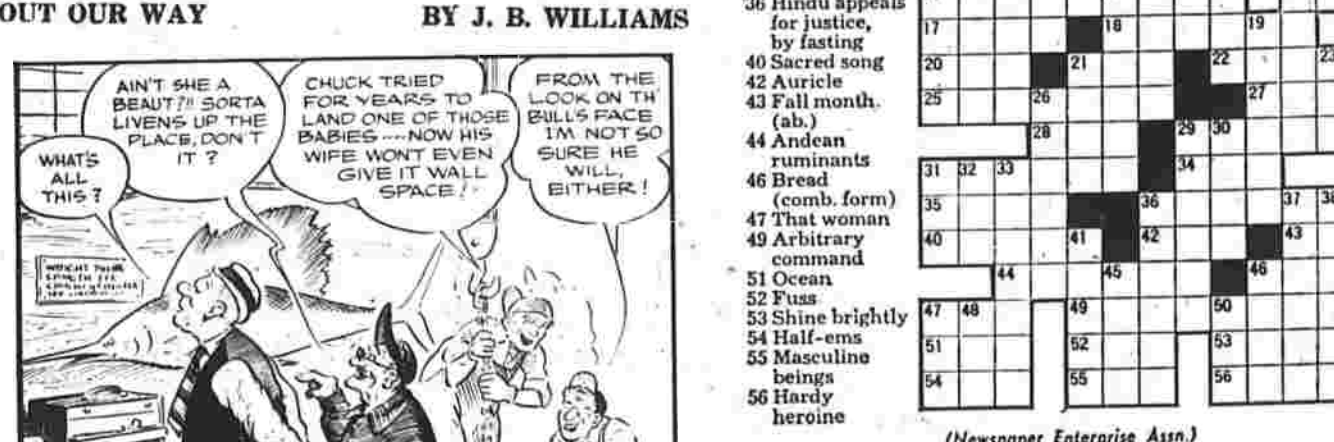
LANCELOT

BY COKER and PENN



Owning Property

ACROSS 1 Straight depreciation... 8 Income... 11 Over... 12 Arab cloak... 13 Form of... 14 Heir against... 15 Vase... 16 Of land ownership... 17 Wanderer... 20 Wife's dowry... 21 Given... 22 Sheepskin... 23 Envoys... 24 Creech letter... 27 Pile of... 31 Whipped... 34 Driving command... 35 Sleep slowly... 38 Hints applied for justice... 42 Arbitrary... 43 Full month... 44 Indian ruminant... 46 Bread... 47 Arbitrary... 48 That woman... 49 Officer's command... 50 Pious... 51 Dress brightly... 52 Creech letter... 53 Masculine... 56 Hardy heroine



OUR WAY

BY J. B. WILLIAMS



CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



SHORT RIBS

BY FRANK O'NEAL



STEVE CANYON

BY MILTON CANIFF



WINTHROP

BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY

BY LESLIE TURNER



LITTLE SPORTS

BY ROUSON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 4:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a DAY IT APPEARS AND REPORT ERRORS IN TIME for the correct or omitted insertion for only ONE. Be only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

HERALD BOX LETTERS. THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow the procedure. Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope addressed to the Classified Ad Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser to one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

Lost and Found. 1964 RAMBLER convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, 275, 64-4243. 1968 HAMBURGER Rebel SST, V-8, steering, power brakes, after 5 p.m., 289-8840. 1967 MUSTANG Blue, standard shift, Call 648-1228 after 4 p.m.

Personals. 3. RIDE WANTED Woodbridge St., Green Rd. area to downtown Hartford area, arrive 9 a.m., 648-8613. RIDE wanted from Manchester to UConn for 9:30 to 12 class, starting June 8th, 648-3242.

Automobiles For Sale. 1969 MUSTANG Mach 1, 4-speed, 380, power brakes, power steering, radio and tape player, low mileage, 23,300. 1967 Chevrolet V-8, completely rebuilt with 4-speed transmission, 1965 Chevrolet, V-8 engine, good body, Call 647-9844.

Trucks-Tractors. 1960 CHEVROLET 4 ton, pick-up, very good mechanical condition, \$290, Call 742-8142. 1966 CORVAIR, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, Call after 4 p.m., 648-5880.

Trailer-Mobile Homes. 1962 PLYMOUTH Pury, convertible, gold, power steering, new tires, one owner, Must sacrifice, \$1,000, 648-9975. 1962 PLYMOUTH Pury, 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan, Call 648-7184 after 5:30 p.m.

Auto Driving School. 1967 BLUE Mustang, very good condition, 6-cylinder, 4-speed floor shift, Moving to Europe, Must sell, \$600, Call 649-0390. 1968 CHEVROLET, super sport, 4-speed, bucket seats, power steering, 228-0100.

PLAGMA GOES TO WORK LOOKING LIKE SHE JUST STEPPED OUT OF A BANDBOX. THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW BY SHORTEN and WHIPPLE. Help Wanted-Female. 35. WAITRESS wanted full or part-time. Please call Toland, 678-9060.

Building-Contracting. 14. DORMERS, garages, porches, porches, garages, closets, additions, attics finished, rec rooms, dormers, ceramic, other related work. No job too small, Dan Moran, Builder, 648-8880.

Painting-Papering. 14. INSIDE-outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Call my competitors, choose me. Estimates given, 648-7883. JOSEPH P. LEWIS - Custom Painting, interior and exterior, paperhanging, fully insured. For free estimates call 648-9068. If no answer 643-6362.

Help Wanted-Female. 35. WANTED full and part-time waitress for new cocktail lounge, South Windsor, 644-0440 or 644-1702. SUMMER job, Wapping area. Woman or mature high school girl needed to babysit with 2 girls in my home mornings, 6-11 p.m. Transportation necessary. Call after 5 p.m., 648-9272.

Bonds-Stocks. 27. MORTGAGES - 1st and 2nd, mortgages - interim financing - excellent and confidential service, J. D. Real Estate Assoc., 648-9129. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 28. EARN \$15-\$30,000 AS A SHELL DEALER. Ambitious men wanted now for several high volume service stations, located in the Windsor, Conn. area.

Roofing-Siding. 16. RIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing, painting and repairs, 648-6410, 875-9109. ALUMINUM siding, gutters, roofing and painting contractor, 20 years experience, Call 646-1829 or 623-2022.

Help Wanted-Female. 35. SECRETARY, 35-hour week, knowledge of shorthand and typing necessary. Pleasing telephone voice and ability to meet the public. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. P. O. Box 471, Manchester. A-1 SERVICE STATION. Guaranteed high gallonage located at a busy intersection of Connecticut and Route 44 and 46A in Ashford, Conn. For information call 648-7745, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 648-9178, evenings.

HELP! MEADOWS WEST. Call Miss Susan Cary, Director, 648-4411, or Apply in Person 333 RIDWELL STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted-Female. 35. SWITCHBOARD operator, for midnight shift. We will train. Edward J. Amadio, Service, Vernon Circle, 648-4810. Help Wanted-Male 36. WANTED - First class lathe hand for production work. Metronics Inc., 640 Hilliard St., Manchester. TRUCK driver wanted to deliver or upholster furniture. Apply Old Colony Co., Hilliard St., Manchester. TRUCK Driver - Experienced with furniture, good pay and company benefits. Apply in person, Boston Bros. Furniture, 519 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester.

Private Instructions. 32. PRIVATE swimming lessons by female Red Cross certified water safety instructor. Own transportation. 649-4403. BE ONE OF THE "FINAST" CLERK TYPIST. Experienced full-time. Positions require good typing skills and a business math background. Call 522-9211. MECHANICAL-GENERAL. For modern plant, Vantage, pension, and interesting opportunity for the right individual in a modern downtown office building. Experience in dealing with people a necessary qualification. Call 522-9211.

Schools and Classes. 33. BULLDOZER OPERATORS. CONSTRUCTION IS BOOMING. Earn top pay. Complete resident training program. Part and full-time. Classes starting now. Olear Hebert, 648-3048. ROGER painting - interior, exterior and exterior painting. Call anytime, 648-9292. PAINTING - small or medium size houses, interior, ceilings, old jobs. Free estimates. Call 648-9112. AAA PAINTING - interior, exterior. Name your own price. Free estimates, 648-9835.

Help Wanted-Female. 35. HAIRDRESSER wanted, apply Marlow's Beauty Salon, 87 Main St., Manchester. BOOKKEEPER. A leading Hartford travel agency needs a part-time experienced bookkeeper. Please send resume to Box "A", Manchester Herald. NURSES - RN's or LPN's, full or part-time, all shifts. Pleasant working conditions. Every other weekend off. No rotation. Call Mr. Atlas, 828-8978. EXPERIENCED sitchers and pressers. Full or part-time. COOK for part-time work in small office. Handle morning coffee break and lunch for offices personnel. Hours 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Pleasant surroundings. Ample free parking available. Call Personnel Office, Consolidated Corp., 121 Oak St., Glastonbury, Conn., 833-9441, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WANTED AT OFFICE LADY. For Bookkeeping. Steady Position. Good starting salary. Apply at once in person to Mr. Ulmen. TREASURE CITY. Manchester Shopping Parkade. KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN. Manager Trainees. You apply the initiative! The necessary skills you can teach you. Start training today, see while you learn. Excellent benefits. Rapid growth guarantees a management position. Phone 278-7140. For Interview or Send Resume to: Hines Sudden Service, 635 Newfield Ave., Hartford, Conn.

EXPERIENCED TEXTILE HELP WANTED. Opening in our Piece Dye process. Excellent opportunity offered. Right person can expect rapid advancement to shift supervisor. Excellent wages and fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Cyril Johnson Mills, 22 Furnace Avenue, Stafford Springs, Conn. Telephone 1-864-4243.

HELP! MEADOWS WEST. Call Miss Susan Cary, Director, 648-4411, or Apply in Person 333 RIDWELL STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP! MEADOWS WEST. Call Miss Susan Cary, Director, 648-4411, or Apply in Person 333 RIDWELL STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. An equal opportunity employer.

