

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Committee Seeks Ways To Improve Budget Form

A citizens committee appointed by Town Manager Robert Weiss has undertaken to make the town budget easier to understand. The committee met for the first time Monday night and decided to attack the problem in two ways. First, the budget could be simplified with mechanical changes in the format, the type of printing, and the size of paper used. Secondly, the committee decided to study a new approach to the functional program budget. The new system would make far-reaching changes in the present item by item department budget. The committee members also suggested a number of ideas to improve the format so that the Board of Directors could find needed information quickly and easily. The committee was appointed last month to review and make changes after the Board repeatedly complained that the budget was confusing. The group agreed that as much information as possible should be on one page, and all the figures for town department should be in the same place. The budget would be easier to understand also, the group decided, if lists of figures and explanations of the figures were on facing pages. The present budget uses only one side of a page. Other suggestions were that two books be printed with cross references or that sections of the budget be printed in different colors. Some columns of figures could be left out also, the committee felt. The changes would be designed to help town officials make comparisons more easily and allow them to see at a glance where expenditures more quickly. The committee had 14 simple budgets from around the country to study. Two members, Robert Stone and Harold Turkington cited one from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The two former directors noted that one page of the sample had twice as many lines as the local document and that it was much clearer. Keith Frederick, administrative assistant to the town manager, has studied the budget problem for some time and gave the sample budgets to the committee. He will organize the local budget to fit the ideas brought up at Monday's meeting. Another member, Dr. John J. Sullivan proposed that the committee go beyond just changing the present format. He felt that a new system would be needed in the future as the town continues to grow. The functional program budget suggested is based on nine major areas of concern in the town. Alternative programs are organized by a committee from different town departments which will be needed to solve problems in those areas. The Board of Directors then decides which program to fund and how much to spend. Frederick said that the present budget is based on programs that each department proposes for itself. In the new system, the department head must decide on

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jones of 115 Main St. were guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary party Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson of 4 Eleanor Dr. Vernon, their granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee of Troutville, Va., were among the guests. The commission on membership, evangelism and missions of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 a.m. at the church. Marine Lance Cpl. Peter J. Oshewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Oshewski of 101 Oliver Rd., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division in Vietnam. Miss Mary-Burton Miller of 62 Duval St. was honored recently for her 100 hours of voluntary service at the Newington Children's Hospital. Toland County Twin Mothers Club will meet tonight at 8:15 a.m. at United Congregational Church in Toland. Mrs. Alice Greater Hartford Jaycees, June 8. The Connecticut Jaycees Three Outstanding Young Men Banquet, chaired by Logan, was also named Committee of the Year. Logan has been a member of the Greater Hartford Jaycees since July, 1969 and has served on many of its committees. Jehovah's Witnesses will hold group discussions of Bible aid tonight at 7:30 at 18 Chambers St., 281 Woodbridge St., 728 N. Main St., 1st in Manchester, and 144 Griffin Rd., in South Windsor.

DR. JOHN V. GREGAN Natureopathic Physician

Has Moved His Office To 53 SCHALLER ROAD MANCHESTER, CONN. Telephone 643-4850 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Voting Age Bill Puts Pressure on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A him under the same pressure bold bid of strategy by Senate Democrats. Leader Mike Mansfield has helped Congress pass a bill on lower the voting age to 18. If the provision becomes law and is upheld by the courts, it would add an estimated 10 million youth between 18 and 21 to those eligible to vote in federal, state and local primary and general elections. By a 272-122 vote the House accepted the 18-year-old vote provision as part of a Senate-passed bill that also continues the 1969 Voting Rights Act for five more years. House approval sent the package to President Nixon, putting Civil rights groups were alarmed when the Senate, at Mansfield's insistence, tied the 18-year-old voting proposal to the bill extending the Voting Rights Act. One of the most successful civil rights laws ever enacted, the 1965 act has resulted in adding a million Negroes to the voting rolls in seven Southern states. Its supporters feared it would be overturned by the weight of so controversial a proposal as a teen-age vote. Pastically unhappy was Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and one contender for the U.S. chairmanship of the House Judiciary Committee, an ardent supporter of the Voting Rights Act. There will be a referendum in Connecticut at the November election on a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would lower the voting age to 18 anyway. And Edward Forand, youthful leader of the campaign to approve the amendment, said Wednesday voting. "Let's continue its efforts — no matter what happens to the federal legislation. President Nixon has expressed doubt about whether it is constitutional for Congress to lower the voting age by statute. All five Connecticut congressmen, three Democrats and two Republicans, also voted Wednesday in favor of abolishing literacy tests for voters in the states — including Connecticut — which still have them. Both the 18-year-old vote and the abolishment of literacy tests were part of the same bill — the Voting Rights Act. WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he is encouraged to see young people working within the nation's political system. He said state and local elections, 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. In a speech Wednesday before the House, Agnew said that his group, called "Let's Vote 18," will continue its efforts to save the Voting Rights Act from expiring in August if the House passed only the Voting Rights extension and failed to pass the literacy test repeal. The key vote Wednesday came on an attempt by Rep. II Allen Smith, R-Calif., to send the bill to the Senate. (See Page Seventeen)

ITT Merger Effective

NEW YORK (AP) — International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. announced today that its acquisition of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. is effective. The exchange of stock will produce the largest corporate merger in U.S. history. Hartford Fire has been voluntarily tendered, ITT said. Under the terms of the agreement, only 80 per cent was needed to make the merger effective. The exchange involves about \$1.5 billion in Hartford Fire stock. ITT's offer of one share of ITT cumulative preferred stock for each share of Hartford Fire common had been accepted to expire Wednesday, but has been extended to June 25. "Additional shares are still being received and scheduled under the offer," said the ITT statement. However, ITT and Hartford Fire still face a contempt of court hearing next Tuesday in connection with an attempt by consumer crusader Ralph Nader to block the merger. Nader maintains that the companies should be held in contempt of court for proceeding with the merger while his suit was pending in Superior Court in Hartford. Nader claims the merger is not in the best interest of Hartford Fire stockholders and that State Insurance Commissioner William R. Cotter acted illegally in approving it. (See Page Twenty)

Congressmen In State Back 18-Year-Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — All five of Connecticut's U.S. Representatives voted in favor of the 18-year-old voting age measure Wednesday. That included two contenders for the office of governor — Democrat Emilio G. Daddario and Republican Thomas J. Meskill — and one contender for the U.S. chairmanship of the House Judiciary Committee, an ardent supporter of the Voting Rights Act. There will be a referendum in Connecticut at the November election on a proposed amendment to the state constitution which would lower the voting age to 18 anyway. And Edward Forand, youthful leader of the campaign to approve the amendment, said Wednesday voting. "Let's continue its efforts — no matter what happens to the federal legislation. President Nixon has expressed doubt about whether it is constitutional for Congress to lower the voting age by statute. All five Connecticut congressmen, three Democrats and two Republicans, also voted Wednesday in favor of abolishing literacy tests for voters in the states — including Connecticut — which still have them. Both the 18-year-old vote and the abolishment of literacy tests were part of the same bill — the Voting Rights Act. WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says he is encouraged to see young people working within the nation's political system. He said state and local elections, 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. In a speech Wednesday before the House, Agnew said that his group, called "Let's Vote 18," will continue its efforts to save the Voting Rights Act from expiring in August if the House passed only the Voting Rights extension and failed to pass the literacy test repeal. The key vote Wednesday came on an attempt by Rep. II Allen Smith, R-Calif., to send the bill to the Senate. (See Page Seventeen)

Britons Go to Polls

LONDON (AP) — In clear, sunny weather Britons began a steady flow to vote for a new government today, with Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labour Party favored to win mandate for another five years of Socialist rule. Polls opened at 7 a.m. and many districts reported a trickle of people expected to mount into a midday rush and bring record turnout of more than 30 per cent, according to the Electoral Commission. The atmosphere was calm and untroubled, except in the troubled province of Northern Ireland where British troops were out in force to insure voting went ahead peacefully. One of the first to vote was Conservative party leader Edward Heath, who smiled at newsmen and said: "I feel fine — we are going to win." Heath's opposition party, trailing in every nationwide opinion sampling but one, played its hopes on Tory strength in key marginal districts. The last public opinion poll to report, Opinion Research Center in the conservative London Evening Standard, gave the Tories a 11 per cent lead — 46 per cent to labor's 45 1/2 per cent — apparently too slight an edge for an overall conservative majority in Parliament. In the last general election, in 1966, Labor won 362 seats, 47.9 per cent of the vote and a majority of 96, to 253 seats and 41.9 per cent for the Conservatives. When Parliament dissolved for the election, Labor's majority had been cut to just over 60 but its fortunes had taken a sharp turn upward. The field of 1,800 candidates today also included members of the Liberal party, which had 13 seats in the last House, and 10

Cong Cut Major Roads To Cambodian Capital

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The Weather

Showers, thunderstorms, continuing into tomorrow Friday, strong winds likely. Tonight's low 65 to 70. Tomorrow's high in 80s.

HOUSE AND TALE

ALL THESE WAYS TO A happy Father's Day dress or sport shirts

reg. 2.98 2.59 2 for \$5 Take year's off Dad's appearance with a wardrobe of young "new" dress shirts like these. Permanent press Dacron-cotton fabrics, in new collar styling, bright solid colors, bold stripes effects—seen everywhere on style-conscious men. Blue, gold, brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

MEN'S 100% POLYESTER knit shirts 3.59 2 for \$7 Take year's off Dad's appearance with a wardrobe of young "new" dress shirts like these. Permanent press Dacron-cotton fabrics, in new collar styling, bright solid colors, bold stripes effects—seen everywhere on style-conscious men. Blue, gold, brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

MEN'S FAMOUS BROOKFIELD sport jackets 36.88 reg. to \$55 Various color blends, including Dacron polyester and wool, and Dacron polyester and rayon. Latest two and three button look, or new double breasted styles. Solid plaids. Shorts, regulars, long.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS bermudas 2.88 reg. 3.49 Just great for every outdoor activity. You couldn't be cooler. Ivy league style, with belt loops, in a choice of plaid patterns. Sizes 29 to 42.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS slacks 4.88 2 prs. \$9 Permanently pressed 50% polyester and 50% cotton slacks stay wrinkle free, sharply creased in Navy, Olive, Tan, Med. Blue. Plain patterns. Sizes 29 to 42.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS sport shirts Group 1 1.88 reg. 2.29 Group 2 2.59 reg. 2.98 Great for hot weather since they need no iron. Regular collar polyester. Cotton in wanted solid colors and attractive plaids. S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S FAMOUS "Craig Scott" sport coats 19.00 reg. \$25 Three button, single vent style and two button double vent style. Some double breasted. Solid blue, navy, olive, plaid, stripes. Regulars, shorts, long.

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE dress shirts reg. 1.98 1.59 2 for \$3 Choice of 100% nylon tricots or 65% polyester and 35% cotton fabrics—both permanent press. White, medium pastels, darks and hot shades in group. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S B.V.D. T-SHIRTS brief, shorts 3 for 3.45 reg. 3.45 for 4.45 B.V.D. underwear at sale prices—probably first time ever for first quality goods. Buy for Dad, stock up for yourself, on this limited time offer.

MEN'S REGULAR AND FLARE BOTTOM slacks by Farah '10 to '14 Farah Traditionals... the well-mannered ones that deserve a very special place in your wardrobe and a high place on your gift list. Traditionally first for fit, for comfort and fine tailoring. Waist sizes 30 to 48. Pre-cut—no waiting for alterations.

MEN'S STRETCH KNIT anklets 66" Imagined Over 30 colors to choose from in these solid color brushed knit anklets. Give Dad a good supply.

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS poplin jackets 5.99 reg. 6.95 Wear them rain or shine because they're permanent press, water resistant polyester-cotton. Two button stand-up storm collar. Blue, tan, green, gold. Sizes 38 to 46.

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SAVE MONEY WITH A QUALITY PAINT. That's right! Quality Dutch Boy House Paint actually saves you money. It covers more surface area because it has superior hiding power. It looks better, too! Its tough, brilliant finish wears slowly and evenly. Resists cracking and peeling. Keeps costly maintenance way down. So get the most for your money! Get quality Get Dutch Boy House Paint more years to the gallon. E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO. 723 MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER

HOUSE AND TALE. ALL THESE WAYS TO A happy Father's Day dress or sport shirts. reg. 2.98 2.59 2 for \$5. Take year's off Dad's appearance with a wardrobe of young "new" dress shirts like these. Permanent press Dacron-cotton fabrics, in new collar styling, bright solid colors, bold stripes effects—seen everywhere on style-conscious men. Blue, gold, brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. MENS 100% POLYESTER knit shirts 3.59 2 for \$7. Take year's off Dad's appearance with a wardrobe of young "new" dress shirts like these. Permanent press Dacron-cotton fabrics, in new collar styling, bright solid colors, bold stripes effects—seen everywhere on style-conscious men. Blue, gold, brown. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. MENS FAMOUS BROOKFIELD sport jackets 36.88 reg. to \$55. Various color blends, including Dacron polyester and wool, and Dacron polyester and rayon. Latest two and three button look, or new double breasted styles. Solid plaids. Shorts, regulars, long. MENS PERMANENT PRESS bermudas 2.88 reg. 3.49. Just great for every outdoor activity. You couldn't be cooler. Ivy league style, with belt loops, in a choice of plaid patterns. Sizes 29 to 42. MENS PERMANENT PRESS slacks 4.88 2 prs. \$9. Permanently pressed 50% polyester and 50% cotton slacks stay wrinkle free, sharply creased in Navy, Olive, Tan, Med. Blue. Plain patterns. Sizes 29 to 42. MENS PERMANENT PRESS sport shirts Group 1 1.88 reg. 2.29 Group 2 2.59 reg. 2.98. Great for hot weather since they need no iron. Regular collar polyester. Cotton in wanted solid colors and attractive plaids. S, M, L, XL. MENS FAMOUS "Craig Scott" sport coats 19.00 reg. \$25. Three button, single vent style and two button double vent style. Some double breasted. Solid blue, navy, olive, plaid, stripes. Regulars, shorts, long. MENS SHORT SLEEVE dress shirts reg. 1.98 1.59 2 for \$3. Choice of 100% nylon tricots or 65% polyester and 35% cotton fabrics—both permanent press. White, medium pastels, darks and hot shades in group. Sizes 14 to 17. MENS B.V.D. T-SHIRTS brief, shorts 3 for 3.45 reg. 3.45 for 4.45. B.V.D. underwear at sale prices—probably first time ever for first quality goods. Buy for Dad, stock up for yourself, on this limited time offer. MENS REGULAR AND FLARE BOTTOM slacks by Farah '10 to '14. Farah Traditionals... the well-mannered ones that deserve a very special place in your wardrobe and a high place on your gift list. Traditionally first for fit, for comfort and fine tailoring. Waist sizes 30 to 48. Pre-cut—no waiting for alterations. MENS STRETCH KNIT anklets 66". Imagined Over 30 colors to choose from in these solid color brushed knit anklets. Give Dad a good supply. MENS PERMANENT PRESS poplin jackets 5.99 reg. 6.95. Wear them rain or shine because they're permanent press, water resistant polyester-cotton. Two button stand-up storm collar. Blue, tan, green, gold. Sizes 38 to 46.

Through the Eyes of the Young. A refugee child tells a tragic story with her eyes as she waits for relief supplies to be distributed at South Vietnamese refugee camp. (AP Photofax)

Columbia Blood Quota Topped In Area Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit in Hebron went one pint over the quota, collecting a total of 76 pints from the three towns in the chapter.

Joseph Pfeiffer of Andover received a seven-gallon donor pin; a five-gallon donor pin went to Katherine Davis, Columbia. Four-gallon donors were Marion Sweet and Hazel Smith, Columbia and Muriel McCrone, Andover. A three-gallon donor was Maerli Bennington, Hebron; two-gallon donor, Helen Donahue, Andover; and one-gallon donor, John Cori III, Andover.

First time donors Tuesday were Gail Ranson, Columbia; Bette Ann Arnold, Columbia; and Edwin Stamford, Hebron. There were 32 local donors, 25 from Andover; 25 from Hebron, 2 from Lebanon and one from Bloomfield.

Mrs. John Groman was captain of the day.

She was assisted by donor aides Mrs. Peter Morin, Richard Davis, Mrs. John Frigley, Mrs. John Craig, Mrs. Kelly Tappan, Mrs. Paul Merwick, Mrs. Fred Macchi, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Candace Beck, Steven Berthelme, Lynn Hjerpe, Murphy, of St. Columba's, gave the benediction.

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Kenneth Williams, class president, welcomed the guests. Candace Beck and Jennifer Spector sang "Raindrops." Karen Caronneau played "Spin Ring Song" on the piano and the graduates sang two spirituals, "Wade in the Water" and "All My Trials," and two contemporary songs, "Down Town" and "A Time for Us."

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop messages for Friday, read week corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
11-21	21-31	31-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21
11-21	21-31	31-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21	21-21

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Cambodian Withdrawal Off Schedule

(Continued from Page One)

"I assume you could do everything under the Church-Copier resolution except take up resolutions (in Cambodia) if you are in uniform," Dole said.

Cooper said debate has clearly shown the President's constitutional authority includes such things as "hot pursuit" of enemy forces into Cambodia, attacks on military installations that might threaten U.S. forces in Vietnam, and an attack to forestall an imminent invasion from Cambodia.

But, he said, the amendment still means the President would have to seek Congressional approval for a renewal of the Cambodian operation.

Two appropriations bills, a catchall supplemental that must be passed by June 30 and a \$4.4 billion education measure, are being delayed by the Cooper-Church amendment.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the acting Republican leader, also said he plans to call up an amendment to Cooper-Church that would permit the defense production act and an administration request to raise the legal ceiling on the debt, needed by June 30.

One Senate aide said the amendment would provide assurance to senators worried about protection of American forces in Vietnam, while restoring the fact-implied by Cooper-Church sponsors and already contained in the amendment—that the President retains his constitutional power as commander-in-chief.

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"Our success in destroying enemy supply bases in Cambodia has made it possible for us to go forward with the program C. Byrd, D-M.V., who lost a key drive last week to water men, without jeopardizing the lives of our men who will be offered another amendment to the measure.

Rain, Rain, Go Away

(Continued from Page One)

In the event of inclement weather, tonight's Manchester High School graduation starting at 6:45, will be held in the Clarke Arena. Admission will be ticket only.

After the recessional, graduates will march around the gymnasium before leaving.

Principal George Smerring said if there is any doubt at 5 p.m. whether the exercises will be held outdoors or indoors, he will contact radio stations, WJMF, WVIC, and WDRG to make spot announcements.

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California-Mexico Border In Darkness; Power Fails

(Continued from Page One)

TJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A ent of the federally owned power system, said a short circuit in a high tension line apparently overloaded an automatic circuit breaker and caused the transformer to burn out.

Another official said the short was caused by dust and fog.

There was no backup unit because the main transformer burned out two months ago and a replacement had not been installed, Villarreal said.

He said two 17,000-volt generators were being sent by rail were operating on emergency power. The sixth, Miguel Aleman State Hospital, began probably would not arrive until Friday.

Tijuana's six factories closed, leaving 10,000 workers idle. California's San Diego Gas & Electric Co. hooked up a 12,000-volt line to restore power to a 20-block area of Tijuana before nightfall Wednesday, nine hours after the failure.






Another 12,000-volt line provided power for the downtown business area and some residences before 7 p.m.

The San Diego firm hoped to bring Tijuana's power up to normal with a 60,000-volt line extended one mile across the border. A spokesman said the job "normally" takes three days but "we're working with 30-man crews to get it done in 24 hours."

Tijuana's citizens relied on wells and the gravity-flow Rediger Reservoir for water after a 50,000-volt transformer blew out about 11 a.m. It cut power from the Rosarito Beach thermal power plant, which also St. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.






As provided in the ordinance, the permit and inspection fee cost \$100.






They Are June Graduates

 THOMAS A. BEST Windsor Locks (formerly of Manchester) BA in Business Administration American International College	 CATHERINE S. STELLING 685 Hartford Rd. BA in Mathematics University of Hartford	 WILLIAM F. BARRY 115 Parker St. BA in History Holy Cross College	 TIMOTHY M. HOGAN 85 Helaine Rd. BA in Economics St. Anselm's College	 JOSEPH J. ZIELONKO JR. 99 Ash Brook Dr. BA in Economics University of Hartford
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 JAMES G. BEST 83 Coburn Rd. BA in Civil Engineering University of Connecticut	 MARY HEALY 71 Concord Rd. BA in Mathematics Amhurst College	 MRS. JEAN N. STRIMKE 470 Woodbridge St. BA in History University of Connecticut	 JOHN T. HANEY 189 Parker St. BA in History St. Anselm's College	 DAVID C. MELIEN 55 Falkner Dr. BA in English University of Connecticut
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 MRS. JUDITH A. BURKE Wayne, N.J. BA in Elementary Education (cum laude) Paterson (N.J.) State College	 JOHN E. KUTZ 78 Erie St. BA in Accounting-Business Administration Parsons College	 PHILIP G. BENNETT Mystic BA in Sociology Drew University	 JANICE L. KOLLERSTROM 35 Bates Rd. BA in Education Southern Connecticut State College	 WILLIAM J. HUFF III 87 Areella Dr. BA in History (summa cum laude) University of Connecticut
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 TERRY J. FITZPATRICK 118 McKee St. BA in Political Science Hillsdale (Mich.) College	 ROBERT LUKAS 484 Hillard St. BA in Management New Hampshire College	 MARY JANE TOOMEY Bolton Branch Rd. BA in Nursing Joseph LeVerence School of Nursing	 ROBIN C. POTTER 144 Titford Rd. BA in English Colby College	 GARY L. HEARD 381 Henry St. BA in Business Upsilon College
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 ENSEIGN JOHN A. LAWLER JR. Beymour BA in Marine Engineering Maine Maritime Academy	 MRS. PATRICIA A. YONKE 515 Henry St. BA in Special Education Central Connecticut State College	 ARLENE SUZANNE LA PENTA 60 Wedgewood Dr. BA in English (magna cum laude) Upsilon College	 DAVID A. MAGNUSON 25 Ashworth St. BA in Mechanical Engineering New Haven College	 MRS. CHERYL BEERE 104 ANDREOLA BA in Elementary Education Eastern Connecticut State College
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Students Win Citations For Piano Studies

Mrs. Edith H. Peterson, teacher of piano and resident of Bolton, has announced a recognition list to students for the 1969-70 season.

Receiving recognition for meritorious piano studies are: Kim Mandly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mandly, 730 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester; and William Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, 82 Seneca Dr., Vernon. This is the third year, Johnston has received high honors.

Honorable mention was earned by Robin and Susan Murdoch, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdoch, South Rd., Bolton; Jennifer Riegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riegel, 99 Seneca Dr., Manchester; Adrienne Godreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Godreau, 240 Lyell St., Manchester.

Also, Nora Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon, 484 Middle Turnpike, Manchester; Claire Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, 484 Porter St., Manchester; Margaret Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baum, 46 Adelaide Rd., Manchester; and Dorey Ediger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ediger, 38 Grant Rd., Manchester.

Perfect attendance awards were given Jennifer Riegel, Susan Murdoch, Paul Martz and Kim Mandly.

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AMERICAN MONTESSORI SOCIETY AFFILIATED SCHOOL

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Where: Manchester High School, Middle Turnpike, Manchester

When: Monday & Wednesday evenings, starting July 6 from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Fee: \$65. Early registration is suggested. Class size will be limited!

Please enroll me in the above course in Manchester. Enclosed is my check or money order made out to The University of Connecticut for \$65. Mail to: The University of Connecticut, 1000 Main St., Storrs, Conn. 06268. Tel. 429-5311, Ext. 1250.

Name: _____
Address (Street) _____ (City) _____ (Zip code)
Day Telephone _____ Social Security # _____

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Don't treat dad to a king-size meal FREE at McDonald's

We're giving Dad the royal treatment. A super-size Big Mac, crisp French Fries and a thick frosty shake. And it's absolutely FREE when you clip the coupon, fill it out and bring it with Dad to the nearest McDonald's on Father's Day. So for once, clip the coupon (not the old man) for a big treat at McDonald's.

This coupon good for one free meal (including 1 Big Mac, 1 order French Fries, 1 Shake) for any father (or grandfather) accompanied by a child on Father's Day.

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(or GRANDFATHER)
YOUR NAME _____

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Downtown Manchester and Parkade.

Nixon Hikes Quotas For Oil Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has raised the level of foreign heating oil allowed to flow into the East Coast's military-industrial market but a critic brands his action "a mini-response to a maxi-problem."

With a proclamation signed by Sen. Winston Prouty, R-Vt., an important step in the first step, Nixon boosted oil import quotas Wednesday to let an additional 40,000 barrels of foreign heating oil come in daily—raising the import quota to 6,000 barrels per day to meet Northeastern consumer needs. The increase is effective July 1. The mini-response to a maxi-problem view was taken by Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Main.

"It is absurd to suggest that this decision will pass any savings on to consumers," Morse said.

He termed it "clearly a compromise solution," and said he is "particularly disturbed that the inflationary problem created by the present oil import controls was ignored."

Nixon's proclamation specified that the heating oil destined for New England and the East Coast come from sources in the Western Hemisphere.

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., called it a small step in the right direction but said, "It is going to take a lot more than 40,000 extra barrels a day for the whole Northeast to give Vermont consumers the relief they deserve."

Oil interests are exploiting New England, he charged, and the public will be lucky if it realizes any saving.

"Coal and railroad interests are now overcharging the public in New England," he added, "and I see no reason to expect anything better from the oil people."

Nixon also raised the crude oil quota by 100,000 barrels a day retroactive to March 1—including 65,000 barrels per day in additional imports from Canada already authorized.

Gen. George Lincoln, director of the office of emergency preparedness, said some of the remaining 77,000 daily barrels of crude oil would be used to take care of consumers of the Canadian produce judged to have hardship cases—while the rest would be distributed among exporting countries including Venezuela.

The increase in crude oil imports covers the nation east of the Rockies.

Extended forecast for the day with cool temperatures, wanting that "persons who wish to go to the beach and party in the sun on Monday, party in the sun on Tuesday, party in the sun on Wednesday, party in the sun on Thursday, party in the sun on Friday, party in the sun on Saturday, party in the sun on Sunday."



Mrs. Priscilla Baxter, left, coordinator of volunteers, and Meadows Administrator Thomas Tolson, talk to a group of young boys at the award ceremony. (Herald photo by Coe)

Meadows Home Salutes Its Volunteer Corps

Nearly 30 volunteer aides to the patients at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell St. were awarded certificates at ceremonies last night at the administration building.

According to Thomas Tolson, administrator, the ceremony was the first of its kind by a convalescent home in this area and was an outgrowth of a suggestion by the State Department of Health to give recognition to those participating in volunteer programs.

"Church services, bedside reading, field trips, and just plain companionship were a few of the things provided by those who gave freely of their time and talents," Tolson said.

"I'm received certificates signed by Dr. Franklin Poole, state health commissioner, for two years of service. They included the Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Trinity Covenant Church; the Rev. J. Manley Shaw, the Rev. Gary S. Cornell, and the Rev. Edward Pepin, Church of the Assumption; and Mrs. Priscilla Baxter, Mrs. El-

izabeth Best.

Certificates from The Meadows for less than two years of service were awarded to Mrs. Best, John Person, Mrs. Lois Shaw, Mrs. Rosemary Hovey, Mrs. Mary Saunders, Mrs. Ethel Hubbard, Mrs. Margery Reed, Mrs. Naomi Glenney, Irven Kirpen, Floyd Post, Mrs. May Penter, Walker Joyner, Mrs. Grace Pratt, Mrs. Millie Lankford, Mrs. Edna Geer, Mrs. Ann Colburn and Mrs. Mary Stewart.

Tolson, Meadows program director, made the presentations.

About 60 patients and friends attended the ceremonies, which included music by the Hog Hollowers of Broad Brook, comedy acts and a magician, Jesse Loosan, a patient, gave a brief speech on their behalf.

Nixon Named 'Churchman' Of the Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was named "Churchman of the Year" today for instituting Sunday worship services at the White House, a practice that has not always drawn praise.

In a prepared statement announcing the selection of the President, Religious Heritage of America Inc., hailed Nixon for "creating an atmosphere in which we in America can return to spiritual remembrance."

The organization, headed by long-time Nixon friend W. Clement Stone of Chicago, is a non-profit group dedicated to preserving Judeo-Christian ideas. It has honored Dwight D. Eisenhower with the same award when he was president.

Nixon held 23 prayer meetings in the White House since his first Sunday in office with virtually every major denomination represented, including Judaism.

Although many religious leaders have praised Nixon for the Sunday services, he's also been criticized for every major denomination represented, including Judaism.

"The practice of inviting guests has been called 'cheap religiosity,' the Royal Chapel in London said in a circular.

But White House officials say the mail has been overwhelmingly favorable.

Over 7,000 guests have attended the White House services. Cabinet members, congressmen, diplomats, public figures like Chicago Seven Judge Julius Hoffman and the Apollo Astronauts have been invited.

Mrs. Nixon tells of friends from Los Angeles who traveled across country to attend a worship service in preference to a State Dinner "because it's more intimate."

Nixon's Sunday services are followed by a coffee hour in the State Dining Room, with the Nixons receiving each guest with a handshake.

The services have the full approval of the Secret Service which is relieved of the chore of checking from basement to balcony when a president goes to church.

Former President Lyndon Johnson often went to two different churches on Sunday.

New Hospitals' President NEW HAVEN (AP)—Dr. Bliss Chik, executive director of New Britain General Hospital, was named to a one-year term as president of the Connecticut Hospital Association Wednesday.

He succeeds Frank T. Healy Jr., a Waterbury attorney.

DR. JOHN V. GREGAN
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- #7120 DUAL-ACTION SANDER \$24.88
- #7140 FINISHING SANDER \$14.99
- #7120 3/4" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL WITH INFINITE SPEED LOCK \$24.88
- Black & Decker Shrub & Hedge Trimmer U-172 \$34.99
- Black & Decker Deluxe Lawn Edger SAVE \$6. B&D electric Edger trims along walks, patios, etc. 30 times faster than hand. Also trims. Now at \$19.99 (U-278)
- Lightweight, 2 1/2" blade. Features of light and easy to use trimmer. (U-172) Just \$14.99.
- Black & Decker U-278 \$34.99

Black & Decker "13" Double-Edged Shrub & Hedge Trimmer
Two-sided cutting blade gives cleaner, easier cuts. Lightweight unit weighs just 5 lbs. Wrap-around handle for maneuverability in any trimming position. Fingertip slide switch.
only \$19.99 U-175

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.
386 NORTH MAIN ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 649-5269

Andover Information Meeting Due Monday on I-84 Effects

A public information meeting of Andover supports the "Criteria Review" for I-84 on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Andover Elementary School. This meeting will be sponsored by the Planning and Zoning Commission, members of Andover. The League of Women Voters of Andover Connecticut has studied the area of Land and Water Res. R. B. Wadsworth.

The "Criteria Review" for sources and reached consensus on this item. The Bloodmobile visit of the League states, "We feel that Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, held Tuesday at Phillips Hall, St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron, went and Columbia by the Women's Fellowship of the Gilead Congregational Church.

Piano Pupils In Concert

Pupils of Mrs. Carolyn Hutchinson of Bolton presented a piano recital recently in South United Methodist Church, Manchester. Performers were from Bolton, Hebron and Manchester.

From Manchester were Cheryl Hyde, Annette Duke, Donna Knowlton, Pam Whitney, Joanne Brasel, Barton Rubin and Stephen Latham.

From Bolton, Billy Gram, Perry John, Susan Negro, Susan Butterfield, Karen Kilt and Tommy Alton.

Pine Pharmacy

Car. Center & Adams
BUXTON WALLACE
AND KEY CARES
FOR DAD

BEVER SEE HANDMADE PEWTER BEING MADE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M. Special Day with the new pewter. You will find the perfect gift for a friend or yourself. In time you will become a pewter collector. Large demonstrations by appointment.

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There's our regular 4 1/2% account. Our Investment Passbook Account which guarantees a high 5% interest for five full years. Our new Premium Passbook Account earning 5 1/2% with your choice of maturity dates that range from two to ten years. And, of course, our new higher interest Certificate Plans.

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CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



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special gifts for DAD packed with chocolates

1/2 lb. box \$1.20 1 lb. box \$2.35

assorted chocolates
1 lb. box \$1.95 2 lb. box \$3.85

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SUNDAY, JUNE 21st

CARD GALLERY
MANCHESTER PARKADE (King's Section)

AGWAY "WHERE GROWING THINGS IS OUR BUSINESS"

YARD & GARDEN VALUES

- LAWNS, TREES, SHRUBS TURFOOD SPECIAL \$2.99 for 50 lbs.
- READY TO USE TOPSOIL \$1.49 for 50 lbs.
- RED BARK CHIPS \$3.59 for 3 cu. ft.
- WONDA PINE BARK MULCH NUGGETS \$2.99 for 3 cu. ft.
- "MR. PETE" PEAT MOSS \$4.69 for 6 cu. ft.
- POOL SUPPLIES: ALGACIDE, AQUET, DRY ACID, FILTER AID, CLOR-TABS.
- CHARCOAL BRIQUETS \$1.49 for 20 lbs.
- DRIVEWAY SEALER \$4.95 for 5 GALLON PAIL.

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1310 TOLLAND TPK MANCHESTER 643-5123

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Obituary

Mrs. Arthur B. Davis, 81, of Southbury, Conn., died at her home...

Wilbur Cross, Turnpike Repair Is Under Way

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—The State Bureau of Highways reported today that rearing work on stretches of the Wilbur Cross Highway and the Connecticut Turnpike will cause short, weekday delays until Tuesday.

Police Log

ABRETS Mrs. Eva Malo, all of Auburn, Maine; and six grandchildren...

Six Miamians Shot in Fourth Day of Violence

MIAMI (AP)—Six persons suffered gunshot wounds during the fourth day of racial violence in Miami, Fla., today.

Police, Town Agree To Retroactive Pact

Negotiations between the Police and the Town of Southbury, Conn., today resulted in a retroactive pact on the signing of the union contract...

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Heralding Politics

Manchester's 18-member committee secretary Mrs. Mildred Schaller, town committee member...

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MUSIC RECITAL BY DUBALDO MUSIC CENTER THURS., FRI., JUN 18 - 19, 7:30 P.M. WADELL SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Flower Fashion 85 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH and CARRY SPECIAL MINIATURE CARNATIONS bunch \$1.89 OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Thursday, June 18

The Beast In The Cities

The election of Kenneth A. Gibson to be mayor of the city of Newark is another of those pieces of evolution and progress which, as it comes into reality, carries just as much potentiality for danger as for success.

It is going to take a succession of miracles to make this a good story, for the new Mayor, for the city of Newark, for American society.

But the miracles required are theoretically at least, within reach of human nature, which is the area in which they have to happen.

Newark, and the people in it, both winners and losers, are going to have to try to forget that the week Tuesday was, with encouraging exceptions that could be spotted in some districts, a voting which was dominated by the elemental, brutal racial issue - black or white.

Mayor-elect Gibson, and his followers, are going to have to mean it, and try hard for it, when they say their ideal is a regime of reconciliation.

And there has to come from somewhere in Newark a white moderation which isn't going to waste either time or emotion in a defense of a corrupt white political establishment, but which is going to stand ready to support any sample of good and fair government it gets from whatever quarter.

Finally, quite aside from the issue of racial atmosphere which Newark has to resolve if it is to survive as a city, the new regime has to succeed in some of its promised political reforms.

Newark has been one of the political cesspools of the nation for as long as anyone can remember. It is perhaps unfair to judge the city's first black mayor by requiring him to accomplish what a long series of white mayors have failed to do. But that is the opportunity and the responsibility he himself has sought: it will help in every respect if he makes himself something more than the city's first black mayor.

There is, in Newark, as in every large racially divided American city, a beast waiting to take over. It is a beast made up of the extremist elements from both sides, those so enamored to hate their nation of possible action is never raised beyond the level of the club. The beast takes over, in spite of its minority position, any time established leadership, by its own innocent mistakes or by its cowardly descent toward the mood of the beast itself, provides too much of an opening.

In Newark, as has also been true for every other American community for some time now, it is a time for all people to think, to think before they speak, or act, or react. They must think, first, of how and what they want this whole country to be, and then of how that vision applies to themselves in their own communities.

The Non-Flammable Flamed

It now develops that the same kind of miscalculation which took the lives of three astronauts on the launching pad back in January, 1967, was repeated in the case of Apollo 13, and its near tragedy.

It was a miscalculation typical of the annals of disaster. Just as the worst stinkings are those of boats which are unseaworthy, so some of the worst and most costly fires are those which involve material which is non-flammable.

In the real Apollo disaster of 1967 what happened was that material which was not supposed to burn did burn. The

material which burned, in a supposedly fire-proof situation, was the material used for insulation around the electric wiring in the command module. An electric spark, in spite of all calculations, started heat-resistant materials burning.

In the near disaster of Apollo 13, as the accident has now been reconstructed, the same thing happened again - not in the command module or in the lunar module, where the lesson of the 1967 accident had been learned and repetition guarded against, but in the service module, where it was assumed that the oxygen tanks had been designed so that the danger wouldn't be present. But part of the decision not to worry about this particular problem in this particular location was an assumption, now proved erroneous, that the insulating material used around the wires there would not ignite as readily as it did in liquid oxygen.

In the end, then, one can say, without seeming to stretch the evidence too far, what happened in each instance was that fire-proofing material caught fire.

This is, of course, the kind of accident even the best of us are most prone to, for it comes to us from the very quarter and the very source where we least expect it. The human element somehow always manages to find some way to elude its scientific and technological competence, and may flay us to the end.

Just A Friendly Place

You hear these stories about what a savage, dangerous place New York City has become, and then you come across an item in the news which shows that it is, after all, just one big friendly little neighborhood.

Take, for instance, the coyness of what happened when New York City police, the other night, happened to find marijuana in the same car with four young high school students.

The four students were taken to a police station. One of them was allowed to make a telephone call to his father, who happened to be a Justice of the State Supreme Court. The Justice of the State Supreme Court called a friend, who was also a Justice. The friendly Justice went down to police headquarters, and at 5 o'clock in the morning, presided at arraignment proceedings after which he freed the four youngsters into the custody of their parents until a hearing on June 23.

In some cities, with some Justices, the young people might have had to spend the night in jail, waiting for regular court hours the next morning. But New York, if you dig under the surface just a little bit, is a friendly city, just a big little neighborhood.

The Branford Gamble

A starting gate is being planned in Branford for an all-out campaign to let the horse race betting laws fall in Connecticut. In each of the past several sessions of the General Assembly attempts to pass horse race betting laws have failed. Sponsors of the proposed track appear by requiring him to accomplish what a long series of white mayors have failed to do. But that is the opportunity and the responsibility he himself has sought: it will help in every respect if he makes himself something more than the city's first black mayor.

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SMOOTH MERRYBELLS Nature Study by Sylvia Ottens

Inside Report Shirley's Little Game

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

NEW YORK - The vicious fighting now being done in the Democratic party here is dramatized by a "personal and unofficial" letter sent to select-party leaders on June 11 by Rep. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, the party's National Committeewoman and the only black woman in Congress.

Mrs. Chisholm's two-page letter is an extraordinary appeal for Howard J. Samuels, who is pressing hard against Arthur Goldberg for next week's (June 23) gubernatorial primary.

Samuels, who got no backing from black Democratic committeemen at the party's April convention at Groton's (where Goldberg won the endorsement for governor) is depicted in Mrs. Chisholm's confidential letter as "the only candidate to take on the government and political system in this state."

Furthermore, claims Mrs. Chisholm, Samuels is backed by a vast array of black political leaders, including Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke, NAACP's Roy Wilkins, black militant Dick Gregory, and Georgia state Rep. Julian Bond.

What gives Mrs. Chisholm's letter more than passing interest is not the obvious fact that it has infuriated the party's regular leadership, both white and Negro. That's only natural, in view of her status as the party's National Committeewoman.

The real significance of the appeal for Samuels (her long-time financial backer) is its harmful impact on state Sen. Bond. Paterson's primary campaign for lieutenant governor, Paterson, a Negro, is also even mentioned in Mrs. Chisholm's letter, a fact that has raised deepest suspicions among

By Whitaker



Teachers Prepare To Release Doors and Take Cover - Ten Seconds And Counting ... Ten, Nine, Eight, Seven, Six Five ...

25 Years Ago Leon A. Thorp is re-elected president, and William Foulds and Lawrence Mooney are re-elected directors of the 21st School and Utilities District which again votes a tax of 2 1/2 mills on its grand list.

10 Years Ago Ken Coyne of Waterbury, wins GOP nomination for the Fourth Senatorial District seat in convention held in Manchester.

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

If we were going to be privileged to write the scenario for the Republican State Convention, from the point of view of what would probably be happening, eventually, fortunate for the state, it would open with the manly, but predestinated contest, and close with an unexpected act of grace on the part of two individuals.

The manly, but predestinated contest, would be between Congressman Tom Meskill, who has the gubernatorial nomination wrapped up, and State Senator Wallace Barnes, who has spent more time and energy seeking the gubernatorial nomination than any candidate in Connecticut history.

In their contest, Meskill has the advantage of having the delegates, and the support of top leadership on the basis of his demonstrated prowess as a vote-getter. Barnes, on the other hand, has the advantage of having devoted more career and more campaign time to the issues which will concern the next Governor of the state. Some people might say that the perfect Republican nominee this time would be someone who combined the state experience of Barnes with the platform appeal and the public relations style of Meskill.

The first phase of our scenario for the Republican State Convention would find Meskill winning the nomination, but only by a vote as would leave Barnes in clear possession of the 20 per cent vote he would need in order to make a primary challenge to the convention result.

That would set the stage for the double act of grace.

The first part of this act of grace would have to come from Congressman Meskill, and it would be quite as easy as it might appear, from any superficial glance at his situation. He is concerned, necessarily, with establishing his own stature and claim for the office of Governor. For him to make up his mind to ask Wallace Barnes to be his running mate would be, for Meskill, an act of grace.

If, in the scenario, we could persuade Meskill to ask Barnes to be his running mate, then we would have to solve the equally sensitive and difficult task of persuading Barnes to accept.

We would, of course, try to persuade him that the office of lieutenant governor is not without honor, if it is held by someone of honor and distinction, and that it is, in any case, an office of tremendous potential importance, which should not be awarded, as some report has indicated it may be awarded by this convention, merely as a piece of recognition to some ethnic group. We would seek to persuade him that taking a second place in the 1970 Connecticut political situation might be just as crucial and important a decision for the outcome of the polls in November, as it was for one Lyndon Johnson once to take a second spot after he had fought most bitterly for first.

So the scenario would wind up with a double act of grace, an act of grace being defined as something which involves both a piece of one's personal pride, and a definition which makes the double act imagined more a fantasy than a prediction.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

The Holy Spirit in Salvation The work of the Holy Spirit in the new birth is mysterious. It is beyond human observation. Jesus used a simple illustration to explain the new birth.

We cannot see the wind, but we observe its effects. The new birth is like the wind in its origin. "Thou... cannot see the wind when it cometh; and mystery also attendeth 'whither it goeth.' Similarly, through the new birth, 'Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is' (1 John 3:2). The invisible moving of the Holy Spirit in the new birth are real even as Jesus said, 'Thou hearest the sound thereof.'

The mysteriousness of a process is no argument against its reality. Can one explain how a brown cow eats green grass and gives white milk, which produces yellow butter? We cannot understand how a man is born again, but there are many visible evidences of this divine act in the life of one who has been converted.

Rev. K. L. Gustafson Calvary Assembly of God

Ten Scouts Get Awards

Nine Girl Scouts who received first class badges are, from top, Anne Charest, Susan Leggett, Janice Reault, Janet Sisco, Marcia Strimatis, Elizabeth Sweetman, Pamela Walch, Margaret Wilks and Diane St. Laurent. A tenth scout, Sandra Bayles, also earned the badge. (Herald photo by Bucevicius)

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roger Gray, Central Service team chairman, and Mrs. Gaida Skudra, director of Field Services of Connecticut. Kim Crealy, Candace David, Valerie Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Robert Cox accepted the troop service record.

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ROTH CLOTHIERS THE CITY PLAZA VERNON, CONN.

Puerto Rican Seeks First District Seat

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Julio Quinones, a Puerto Rican-born businessman here, says he will seek the First District congressional seat on the Puerto Rican ticket.

Quinones said that he is the first Puerto Rican to run for Congress from Connecticut.

A resident of Willimantic, Quinones said he is allowed to run for the seat because he owns a real estate business in Hartford.

Quinones served as a justice of the peace and ran for state representative as a Democrat in 1966. He has also been a member of the Willimantic Town Committee.

Inside Report

(Continued from Page 10) from downtown Manhattan to deepest Harlem, Mrs. Chisholm and Ambro are an odd match, for completely different reasons.

These leaders don't like America's code-word appeal to the ethnic backwash, but they admit, looking across the Hudson River to the blatantly racist mayoral election campaign in Newark, that it could be far far worse.

Their feeling is much harsher over the obstructive tactics of the National Committee, which has also been a member of the Willimantic Town Committee.

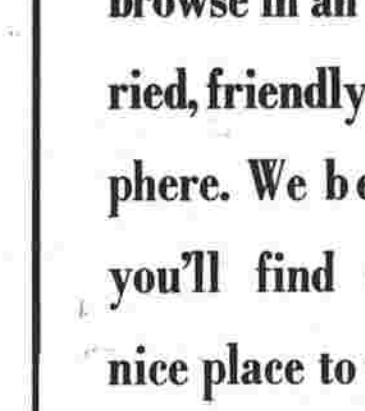
No wonder, then, that behind their official silence on Mrs. Chisholm's tactics is something close to cold rage.



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Brazil's Police Seek Envoy's Abductors

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Police are rounding up suspects in the kidnapping of West German Ambassador Eberhard von Holleben, who says his abductors never removed their masks and kept him in one room during his five days of captivity.

Arrests were reported throughout the city Wednesday, but there was no reliable estimate of the number. Reports told of a student leader arrested in one part of Rio, a former opposition politician in another, and a lieutenant of the Copacabana beach.

The 61-year-old ambassador told a news conference Wednesday night that the kidnappers seized him from his car, chloroformed him into unconsciousness, and put him into a large box so he could not see where he was being taken. They did not let him out, he said, until he reached the room where he was held hostage.

Nine young men and a woman with submachine guns intercepted von Holleben's car last Thursday night, killing one of his Brazilian security guards and wounding the other two. They kept him until 40 political prisoners were flown to Algiers as ransom, then freed him Tuesday night on a Rio street.

The abductors identified themselves in leaflets as members of the Popular Revolutionary Vanguard, an underground leftist group opposed to Brazil's military regime.

Von Holleben said he first thought there had been an accident when the kidnappers stopped his car, but "after I

TV Tonight

- See Saturday's TV Week for Complete Listings.
- 7:00-7:30 Perry Mason (CBS)
 - 7:30-8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show (CBS)
 - 8:00-8:30 The Love Boat (ABC)
 - 8:30-9:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CBS)
 - 9:00-9:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show (CBS)
 - 9:30-10:00 The Love Boat (ABC)
 - 10:00-10:30 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CBS)
 - 10:30-11:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show (CBS)
 - 11:00-11:30 The Love Boat (ABC)
 - 11:30-12:00 The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CBS)

Radical Publisher Makes Ripples in French Politics

PARIS (AP)—Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber's favorite phrase of himself is one showing him gauging contemplatively over broad hands which screen, but do not entirely obscure, a manly determined chin.

This is the picture which provides the cover this week of L'Express, the enormously successful news magazine he founded. It marks the fact that the 46-year-old publisher, who recently took over the moribund Radical Socialist party, is running for Parliament in a special election. His candidacy has caused ripples all the way to the councils of the ruling Gaullist party in Paris.

Servan-Schreiber is challenging a long-time Gaullist, Roger Soucheil, who resigned his seat in Nancy to protest a ministerial decision to build the Paris-Strasbourg super highway through Metz, by passing the election to Lorraine.

Soucheil is going for his old seat again, and the Gaullists who run things have decided to push a trunk of the road through his city. All is forgiven in the rush to keep Servan-Schreiber from gaining a national platform. The first round of the two-stage election is next Sunday.

The publisher's critics in Nancy accuse him of carping, of opportunism, unbridled ambition, and of making promises he can't keep about reuniting Lorraine's declining economic life.

His supporters contend he has the mastery of economic real-

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Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; others, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Age Limit: 18 in maternity, 18 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

The administration reminds visitors that with construction under way, parking space is limited. Visitors are asked to bear with the hospital while the parking problem exists.

Patients Today: 715

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Jill R. Berson, 5 Sanford Rd.; Jay Binney, 1000 Main St.; Richard R. Boland, West Wallingford; Mrs. Susan L. Bowe, 192 Gramham Rd.; Wapping; William Boy, East Hartford; Mrs. Donna M. Carbone, Oxford Dr.; Vernon Joseph G. Columbi, 38 Morse Rd.; Leroy C. Curtis II, 104 Crossbridge Dr., Vernon. Also: Mrs. Anne M. Casaroto, 128 Avery St.; William C. Clancy, 59 Dougherty St.; Mrs. Nina M. Higgins, Sunnyside Terrace, Wapping; Mrs. Gladys M. Holroyd, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Marjorie James E. LaPine, 90 Brantford St.; Mrs. Eleanor M. Larson, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville.

Also, Mrs. Patricia A. McCarthy, 472 Keeney St.; Philip E. McCreary, East Hartford; Mrs. Ann Malvin, 640 N. Main St.; Michael S. Markstein, 28 Overland St.; Louis Miller, 66 School St.; John E. Milne, Glasgow; Mrs. Helen A. Oliver, 40 Woodbridge St.; Mrs. Harriet M. Osawer, 107 Cambridge St.; Mrs. Lavinia B. Peterson, 189 School St.

Also, Mrs. Ernestine Roscollo, East Hartford; Mrs. Violet Ross, 122 Oakland St.; Donald E. Rouillard, 10 Linden St.; Amy A. Schorhan, Broad Brook; Mrs. Plannina Shamban, Stafford Springs; Priscilla J. Shuckorov, East Hartford.

Also, Jack Soucy, Bolton; Mrs. Helen A. Johnson, 229 Hollis St.; Mrs. Margaret D. Tweedie, 91 W. Center St.; Michael J. Viviano, 9 Hillside Ave.; Vernon; Pamela A. Willis, West Wallingford; Kenneth W. Zlotnick, Mansfield Center; Arthur Stewart, 179 Boulder Rd.

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stoltenberg, 49 S. Hawthorne St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shay, 46 Downey Dr.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Marra, 21 Gorman Place; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barth, Enfield; a daughter

Teaching Jobs Are Scarce In New England This Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and a long-standing teacher shortage in New England, where thousands of teacher candidates are graduated annually from the region's hundreds of colleges and universities, cannot this year provide jobs for all the potential educators who want to teach in the area.

The decrease in the number of teaching jobs available is particularly acute in Boston and other metropolitan areas, as Associated Press survey showed. But the shortage of jobs is a problem also in the more sparsely populated areas of northern New England, which traditionally have experienced a teacher shortage.

College placement officers and potential employers cited several reasons for the lack of jobs, with the present economic situation emerging as the primary factor.

The economic squeeze affects the teaching educational job market in several ways: many women have returned to teaching to provide a second income for their families, the annual teacher turnover has been substantially reduced because of the security of positions throughout the country, and cities and towns are cutting corners on teaching positions because of budget problems.

Miss Elsie Stone of the Boston University placement bureau noted a further complication in the Boston area where a large number of scientific personnel who have been laid off by industry is seeking teaching jobs. At Worcester State College fewer than half of 250 new teachers graduated this month have been promised jobs in September, compared to 70 per cent of the graduates who had been placed at this time last year.

David Fitzpatrick, assistant director of the Massachusetts Bureau of Teacher Certification and Placement, said there was an oversupply of teachers in some areas and selective shortages in others.

There is a continuing need for teacher of industrial arts, women's physical education, physical education and health, Fitzpatrick said, and a national oversupply of English and social studies instructors.

At Connecticut's 16 colleges and universities, there were 431 more teachers graduated this year than last, but public school vacancies numbered 73 fewer than in 1969.

University of New Hampshire Placement Director Edward J. Doherty said he believed there would not have been as many people going into the teaching profession in the last few years "if it had not been for the Vietnam war." He said many men had decided to become teachers in the hope of getting draft deferments.

Doherty said many New Hampshire communities had eliminated teaching positions due to budget strains.

Two Vermont schools reported totally different situations in their attempts to place teachers this year. Castleton State College said all its 150 teacher candidates had been placed, while the University of Vermont was able to secure jobs for only 85 per cent of its 200 prospective teachers.

"We've experienced unprecedented difficulty this year, and this is my twelfth season," said Mrs. Margaret Muller, director of teacher placement at UVM. "The largely rural state of Maine, however, is enjoying the

Vernon Juniors Club Gets Plaque

The Vernon Junior Women's Club has been presented a plaque for unique achievement in the field of health by the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The plaque reads: "Vernon Junior Women's Club, Connecticut, 'When Duty Calls, They Answer' GFWC Juniors 1970."

This is the first time an individual club in Connecticut has received an award given by the National Director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs since 1958.

Some of the achievements for which the club received the award are: Drug Abuse Series, Vision Clinic, Fit for Living, March of Dimes, gifts to Anthony's Nursing Home, donation for drug answering service, hearing clinic and a donation for equipment to the ambulance corps. Some members of the group are also serving as volunteer drivers for the town ambulance.

Several members of the club will attend the Connecticut State Federation of Junior executive board meeting and workshop at the Junior Executive Training School tomorrow.

Areas to be covered at the workshop are conservation, education, fine arts, home life, international affairs, mental health, safety, veterans, membership and means, publicity and press book, parliamentary procedure and leadership training. Along with the workshop there will be a luncheon and a tour of the gift shop and candle factory at the school.

There will be an executive board meeting on June 23 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Conrad, 1 Faith Dr.

Nation's Weather

Cooler air fanned into western sections of the Midwest to day while thunderstorms rumbled across warm and humid areas of the Northeast.

I could see the weather clouds dipped into parts of the Midwest as turbulent weather rolled across that region late Wednesday and into the Northeast.

Damage generally was confined to downed trees and utility lines.

Winds reached 80 miles an hour during heavy thunderstorm in the Chicago area. Fall-on power lines disrupted electricity service in 70,000 homes at various times Wednesday evening.

Large hail rattled down on portions of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Ohio.

One to 2 inches of rain soaked some Pennsylvania and New York areas as the storm swept over the Northeast during the night.

Isolated thunderstorms crackled over the Texas Panhandle. Winds of 60 miles an hour lashed some communities north of Lubbock, leaving heavy rains accompanied by storms.

Some clouds in the cooler air seeped into the Great Plains, but showers lingered in portions of Texas and Oklahoma.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 46 at Arcata, Calif., to 85 at Needles, Calif.

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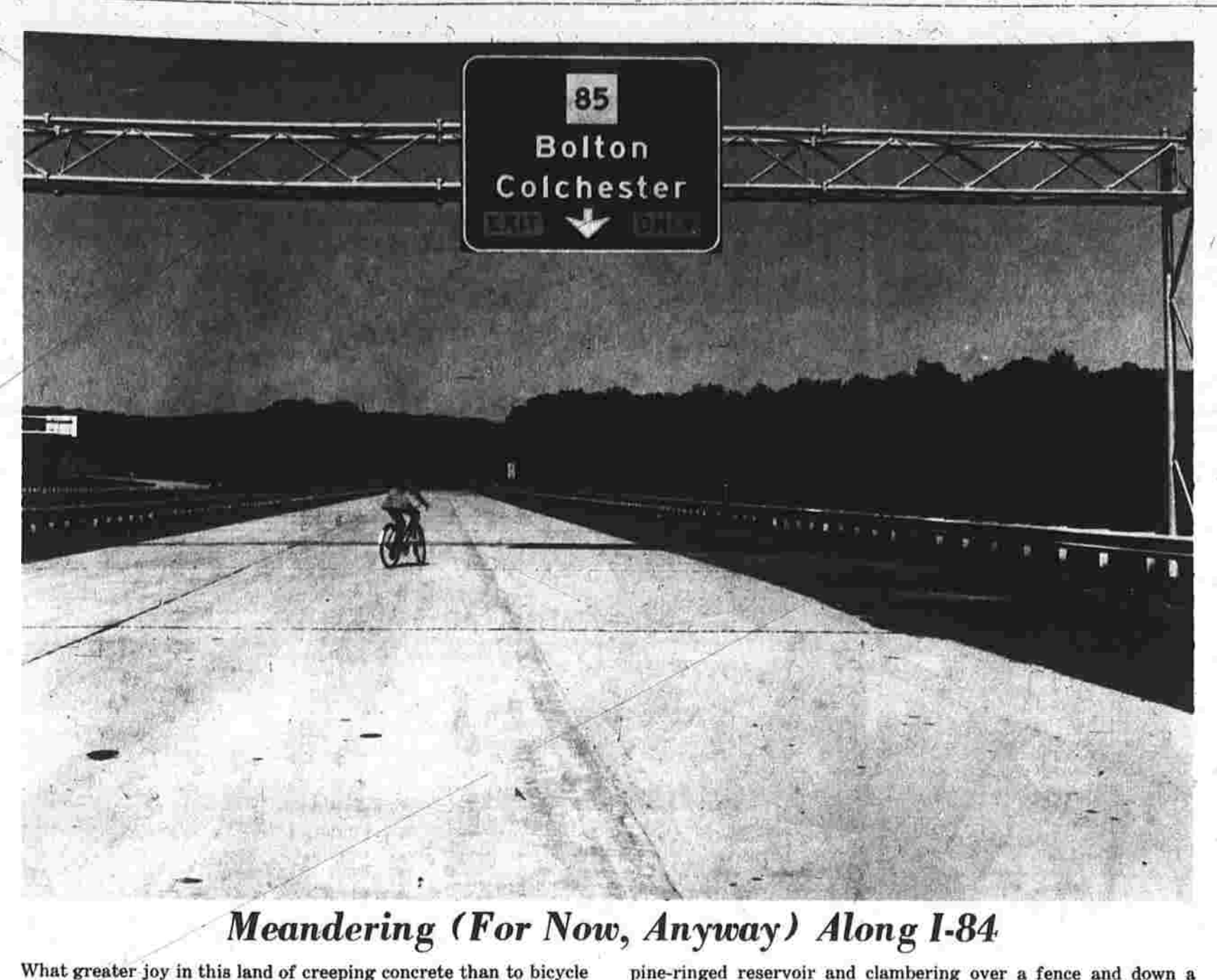
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Meandering (For Now, Anyway) Along I-84

What greater joy in this land of creeping concrete than to bicycle dead center down a new interstate, which, when it opens, will be off-limits to bikes? This young adventurer on a recent breezy afternoon had no regrets beyond watching ducks settle on the

pine-ringed reservoir and clambering over a fence and down a bank to explore a culvert's cool mysteries. Others on future serious journeys, can make the choice between Bolton and Colchester as they speed down I-84. (Herald photo by Yong)



On the Italian island of Bardonia, sheep and goats outnumber people 2-to-1, reflecting the deeply embedded agricultural economy. The Bardonia burru, hardly bigger than a goat, still provides interville transportation.

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A grand assortment of boxers, beach boys and stretch styles. Nylon inner supports. S-M-L-XL.

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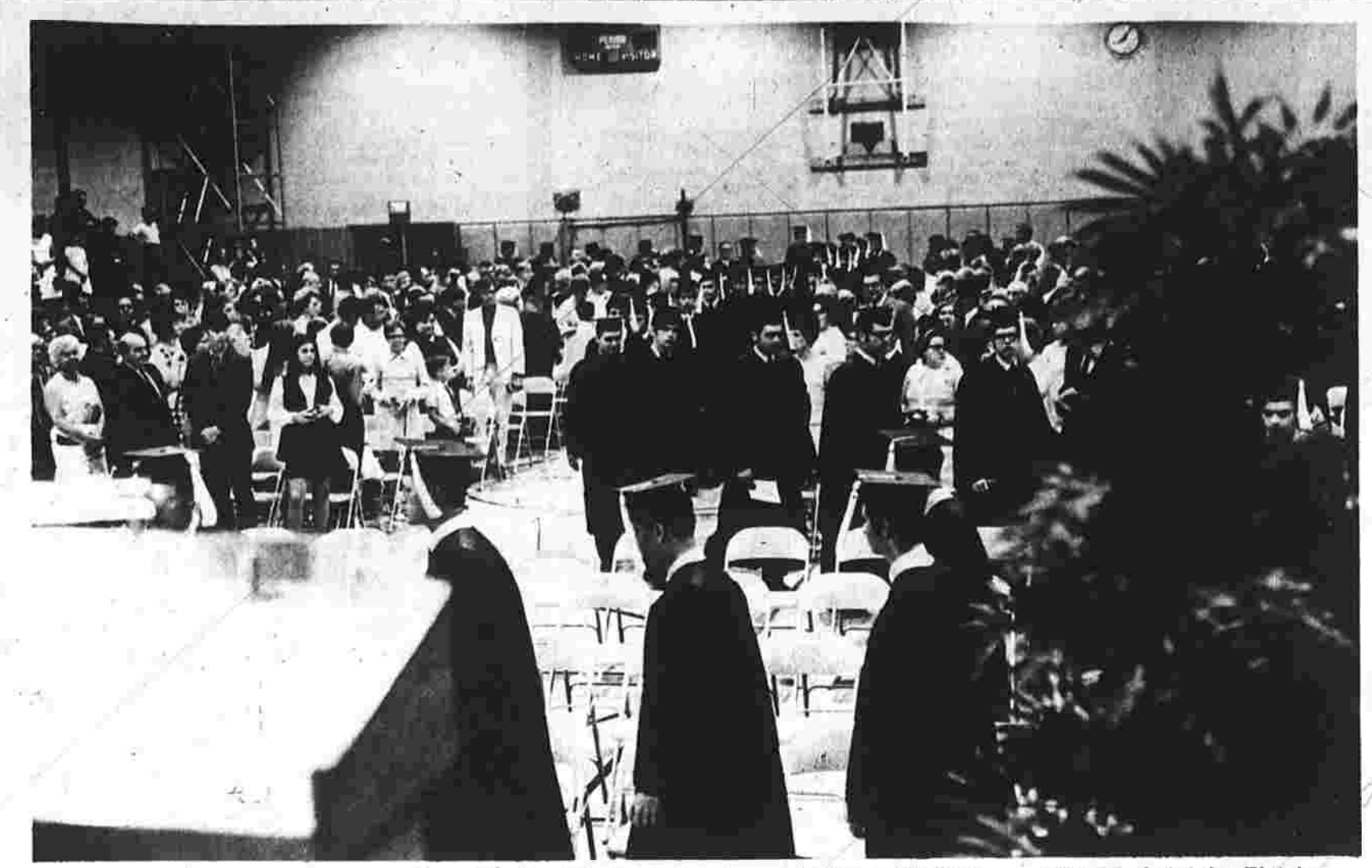
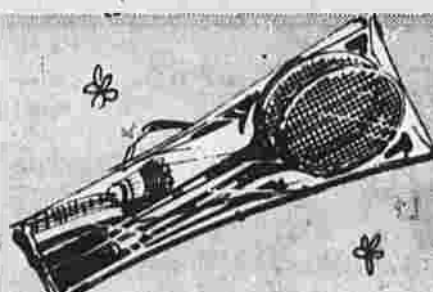
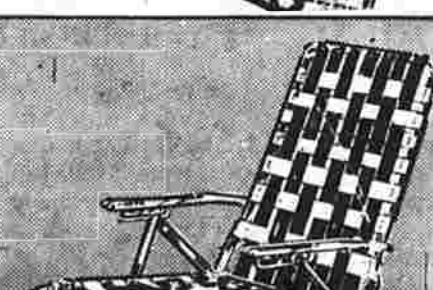
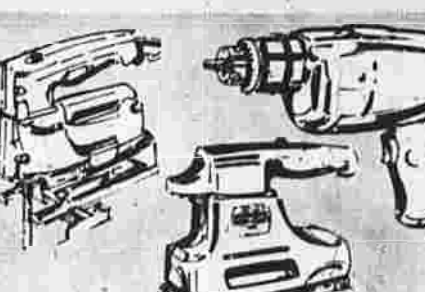
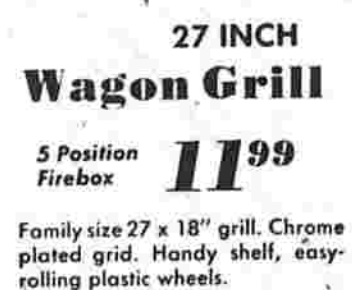
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Green-robed, white-tasseled seniors enter the auditorium. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Cheney Tech Graduation Precise

By JOHN JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

If "brevity is the soul of wit," it is also no less important in graduation exercises on warm evenings at this season. Last night's ceremony of less than an hour marking the completion of four years' study for Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School seniors, moved with the precision of the equipment with which some of the students had worked.

"There was a close association between the observations by Martin A. Urriano, Student Council president, and the main speaker, R. Philip Silver, general manager of Case Bros. Division of Boise Cascade Corp. Urriano commented on the values emanating from the dual curriculum of Cheney Tech. "In our academic classes we have been made aware of the many reasons for prevailing civil unrest and, as a result, will be better equipped to cope with the situation," he said.

Then, reflecting upon the school motto, "He that hath a trade hath an estate," he pointed out that the students' technical training would enable them to make an immediate entrance into the highly competitive fields of contemporary work and an acquiring mind. "With our newly developed skills we will soon begin to establish our future estates." He said, "Thus we may face the future with confidence in our ability to lead productive lives."

Addressing the class on "Skilled Craftsmen in the Twentieth Century," Silver said he does not hold the belief espoused by many individuals that technological acceleration is rapidly replacing the human element in great numbers. As an example to support his contention, he cited the present number of new jobs and future possibilities that computers have opened up.

Striking more closely home with another example of the dramatic changes we are just beginning to witness, Silver pointed out to students who had completed the carpentry course that, up until now, homes have been built by the expensive, one-at-a-time method. Consequently, he added, there are many families unable to own their own homes. Now, he said, prefabricated modules and new materials, such as fiberglass, are ushering in a new era of home construction.

He also commended the class for its behavior during the recent periods of discontent and violence in secondary schools and on college campuses. "There was not an instance of disturbance among the state's 9,000 high school students," he said.

In extending the greetings of the administration, Dr. Manganello stressed two points to the soon-to-be graduates: "To be constantly aware of the precocity of time, and having demonstrated that they can achieve a project, to 'go on.'"

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, delivered the invocation and the benediction. Preceding the entrance of the seniors, the Salvation Army ensemble played "Stand to Arms," and during the exercises, "Gladiators" and "The Veterans March."

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, delivered the invocation and the benediction. Preceding the entrance of the seniors, the Salvation Army ensemble played "Stand to Arms," and during the exercises, "Gladiators" and "The Veterans March."



Martin A. Urriano, Student Council president.

Not until the Industrial Revolution of the early 19th century, he observed, were we aware of what the combination of equipment, technology, and skill could do. Until then, the most important tool of the majority of workers was "b-r-u-t-e strength."

Silver said that his duties bring him into contact with skilled craftsmen. "Their number is few in the total work force, but their importance is immeasurable. I believe we are upon the threshold of a technological revolution," he proclaimed.

Temporarily changing the theme of caution, the speaker concluded, "You can only attain that goal of skilled craftsmen" by hard work and an acquiring mind. Also, remember each job that has a reward also has a responsibility, and you should undertake each fully before accepting either."

Dr. Fred Manganello, director of Cheney Tech, presented the list of graduates to Joseph F. Murphy, director of the Division of Vocational Education of the Connecticut State Department of Education, who awarded the diplomas. Sixteen 128-year certificates were also awarded.

In congratulating the graduates upon completing the dual course (academic and technical), Murphy stated that this opportunity is not available elsewhere in the nation. He said he speaks with some authority. "I am not a native of this state, but I have been a visitor for 30 years, and I work closely with my counterparts in the other states."

He also commended the class for its behavior during the recent periods of discontent and violence in secondary schools and on college campuses. "There was not an instance of disturbance among the state's 9,000 high school students," he said.

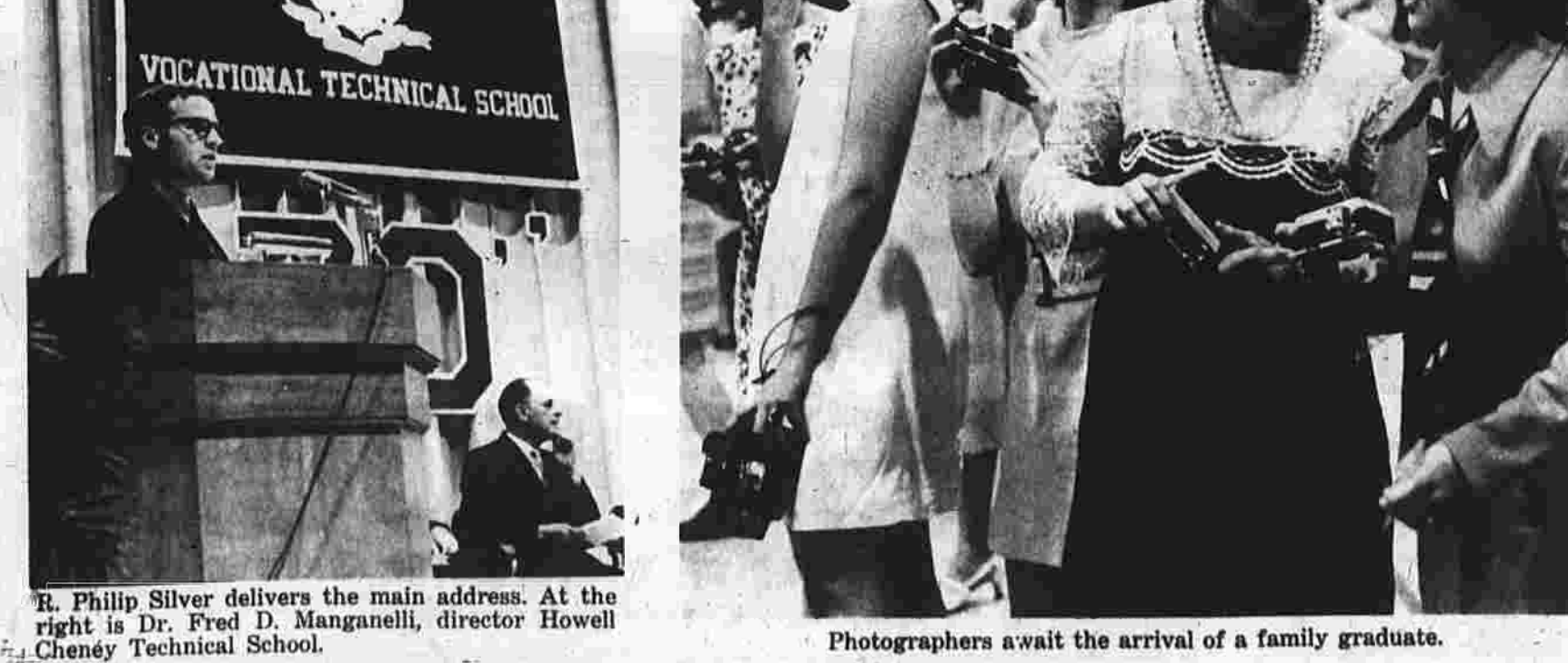
In extending the greetings of the administration, Dr. Manganello stressed two points to the soon-to-be graduates: "To be constantly aware of the precocity of time, and having demonstrated that they can achieve a project, to 'go on.'"

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, delivered the invocation and the benediction. Preceding the entrance of the seniors, the Salvation Army ensemble played "Stand to Arms," and during the exercises, "Gladiators" and "The Veterans March."

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, delivered the invocation and the benediction. Preceding the entrance of the seniors, the Salvation Army ensemble played "Stand to Arms," and during the exercises, "Gladiators" and "The Veterans March."



R. Philip Silver delivers the main address. At the right is Dr. Fred D. Manganello, director Howell Cheney Technical School.



Photographers await the arrival of a family graduate.

Graduates

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC COURSE
Richard C. Field
Raymond R. Flavel
Paul Fountain
George E. Gilbert
Michael Miranda
Richard B. Mora
Robert W. Fowalaka
Richard C. Rylander
Michael J. Vengrukas

CARPENTRY COURSE
William F. Behrmann
Robert M. Gray
Peter J. McCarty
Edward C. Mangold
John S. Tobias
Terry E. Wilinski

DRAFTING MACHINE COURSE
Steven J. Conchose
Robert L. Hubbel
Arthur W. Kingsbury
Melvin F. Stone, Jr.

THIRTEEN YEAR CERTIFICATE COURSE
Richard L. Robitaille

ELECTRIC COURSE
Richard H. Bellamy
Robert H. Cutler
Steven L. Glode
Gary J. Lamson
Richard R. Mallin
Walter E. Maloon Jr.
Timothy F. Pielke
Warren M. Plude
Dwight E. Schlichting
Martin A. Urriano
Alfred W. Wolfe Jr.
David A. Regini
David R. Corby

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC COURSE
Paul J. Davis
Glen S. Dawson
Stephen J. Johnson
Frank A. Kamienki
William J. Kulas
Gordon W. Maddow Jr.
Steven W. Powers
Robert J. Strimatis
Austin C. Wilkie

THIRTEEN YEAR CERTIFICATE COURSE
Ernest J. Sheffield
David M. Stanley
Richard W. Feder

TOOL AND DIE MAKING COURSE
Steven L. Baulieu
Raymond C. Casella Jr.
Bryant M. DeCoteau
Robert J. Gorman
Charles R. Scully
Thomas F. Tamiso
Robert A. Durban

THIRTEEN YEAR CERTIFICATE COURSE
Stanley J. Gibson
William M. Hewitt
Gary A. Hublar
Frank D. Otton IV

THIRTEEN YEAR CERTIFICATE COURSE
Paul J. Maroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Maroux of 210 High St., graduated with a BS degree in chemistry from Villanova (Pa.) College. In September he will do graduate work at Kansas State University.

THE MEN'S CLUB OF NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH will sponsor a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Papers may be placed in a truck at the Colonial Board Company. For pickup, call the church office.

Scott Palmer and Miss Susan Palmer, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer of 16 Timber Trail both received the Ivy Leaf award for superior scholarship for the second semester at Aurora (Ill.) College. Miss Palmer is a senior at the college and her brother is a junior.

Cadet Sgt. Michael S. McInerney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McInerney of 160 Henry St., recently received the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decoration at graduation exercises at Pennsylvania Military College, Chester.

The disappearance of the 1970 car was reported at 1:36 p.m. by its owner, Kathleen A. Danaher, of 43 Eglow St. Shortly after 2 p.m., the car was stopped at St. James and Main Sts. by police officers who blocked the way. This came after a short midtown chase.

Two officers in the car, Wayne Mainville, 19, of 372 Adams St., and John E. Murphy, 19, of 26 Trotter St., were released without charges after police learned they had been picked up after the vehicle was taken.

Inspector and Krievski were released on their written promise to appear in court July 6.

25,000 Bills Sent for Taxes
Manchester Collector of Revenue Ernest Machell announced today that about 25,000 tax bills already have been mailed out for the 1970-71 fiscal year, to begin July 1.

He said that about 25,000 more, all for motor vehicles, will be mailed on Monday. He explained that, because of the many bills to be mailed, these for motor vehicles were not ready for the first mailing.

Manchester's 1970-71 tax rates are 46.85 for the General Fund, 4.39 mills for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and 1.25 mills for the Special Taxing District.

All Manchester property owners pay taxes to the General Fund. Taxes to the Town Fire Department are paid by those serviced by it. Taxes to the Special Downtown Taxing District are paid by those who own property within its boundaries.

These property owners who live within the boundaries of the 8th Utilities District pay a 2.5 mill tax to the District. Scented soap on a rope, perfect for the shower 1.25
Contemplative puffer, perfect for desk or den 15.00
Intriguing duck decoy decanter, in leather 7.50
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TILL 5:30 THURS. TILL 9:00
AMPLE PARKING

Auditions Called

Theater Group Cancels Production of Next Week

"Jimmy Shine," the expert-acted production that they faced with the 70 production schedule of "Jimmy Shine," because of the continued influx into the group of more experienced and hard working people.

People with ideas and special talent are needed, Miss Nadeau said, to help write, plan and participate in the experimental musical. She mentioned rock participants in this summerfest and classical musicians as excellent examples of the type of talented people they're looking for and needed.

Subscribers to experimental theatre and crew members are also needed. Eight singer-actors and a harpist are needed for "Fantasticks" has been chosen as the next production and that includes one female and seven gettitions will be held beginning next Monday and Tuesday "Fantasticks" is now scheduled for the nights of August 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29. The experimental production is planned at the center at the same time for Sunday through Wednesday next Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 23 through 26.

There are about 40 young people now involved in experimental production. Both productions are planned for the end of August. Miss Nadeau says she does not think they'll encounter the same problems with these participating.

Vernon
Vernon police are investigating breaks into three homes, reported yesterday afternoon. All three houses were ransacked. The home of Robert Goldsmith, Erandy Hill Rd., was broken into during a two-hour period it was unoccupied, police said. Entry was gained through a window and the house ransacked. Value of the loss has not yet been determined.

A neighboring house, that of Louis Silvey also on Erandy Hill Rd., was entered by a rear window and ransacked. This break was discovered by Lt. Edwin Carlson when investigating the Goldsmith break.

Police said the Silvey home was not only ransacked but eggs were thrown on some of the walls and mattresses and chairs were slashed.

Mrs. Paul Fairfield of Reservoir Rd., returned home yesterday afternoon and found her home had also been entered and ransacked. She reported an antique pistol had been taken.

John Regan, 38, of Kelly Rd., was charged with failure to pass on the right after being involved in a two-car accident last night.

Police said the driver of the 1962 car, Sally Kammerer of 19 Valera Dr. was attempting to make a left turn, and at the same time Regan tried to pass on the left and the two cars collided.

Regan is scheduled to appear in Rockville court July 13.

Ralph Brennan, 34, of 25 Vernon Ave. was charged with improper passing after he passed a school bus on Rt. 30 in a no passing zone.

He is also scheduled to appear in Rockville court July 7.

Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER



FOR DAD
DON'T FORGET DAD on his day, don't forget to shop Lift the Latch for that just what you need. The sportsman... the gourmet... the bartender and little gifts at little prices the young set can afford. Shown from our collection:
Scented soap on a rope, perfect for the shower 1.25
Contemplative puffer, perfect for desk or den 15.00
Intriguing duck decoy decanter, in leather 7.50
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 TILL 5:30 THURS. TILL 9:00
AMPLE PARKING

Manchester taxes under \$50 may be paid in one payment. Taxes over \$50 may be paid in two installments. First-half taxes are due July 6.

Quarry Routs Unbeaten Foe

Fight Fans Honor Old Ring Great

NEW YORK (AP) — The night of the fight, Quarry, good old days were on review as part of a tribute to Jack Dempsey. Then, the crowd settled back and watched Jerry Quarry burst a brand-new boxing bubble by stopping previously unbeaten Max Baer.

That was Madison Square Garden Wednesday night as a crowd of 16,018 turned out to watch the 16th round of the fight between Quarry and Baer. Quarry, the 24-year-old former world champion, was the victor in a 10-round fight. Quarry, the 24-year-old former world champion, was the victor in a 10-round fight.

Wimbledon Stars Defeated in London

Defeated in London

LONDON (AP) — Charles Pasarell, U.S. Davis Cup tennis star from San Antonio, Texas, was defeated in a 10-round fight by Australian John Newcombe. Pasarell, the 24-year-old former world champion, was the victor in a 10-round fight.

DRY Side of Sports

DRY Side of Sports

By DEAN R. YOST

Basball and softball, two summer sports, continue to dominate the sport scene. The season's first major event was the All-England school hoop tournament, which was held in London.

Gibson Fires Bullets, Misses No-Hitter Against Padres

Gibson Fires Bullets, Misses No-Hitter Against Padres

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver fired his first no-hitter since 1967, but unfortunately for San Diego, one of his blazing missiles misfired, striking the Padres' catcher, Bob Melvin.

ABA Signs Collegian Ralph Simpson

ABA Signs Collegian Ralph Simpson

ATLANTA (AP) — The American Basketball Association signed Ralph Simpson, a star from the University of Kentucky, to a two-year contract.

NBA Owners Voted No in Recent Talks

NBA Owners Voted No in Recent Talks

ATLANTA (AP) — Frank Meuli, saying he once was the "lone voice in the wilderness," claims he has enough votes to kill a merger of the National Basketball Association with the American Basketball Association.

AAA Forbids Females Use Of Falsies

AAA Forbids Females Use Of Falsies

LONDON (AP) — Girl athletes who used falsies to pad their batting averages were told to stop by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Simpson Star Of Decade

Simpson Star Of Decade

NEW YORK (AP) — O.J. Simpson, an All-American in 1967 and 1968, has been voted the outstanding college football player of the past decade in a survey conducted by the American Broadcasting Company.

Possible Open Warfare Due Between NCAA and Rockets

Possible Open Warfare Due Between NCAA and Rockets

DENVER (AP) — Possible open warfare between the NCAA and the professional American Basketball Association over the Denver Rockets signing a Michigan State star with two years' eligibility left apparently has been averted by league action rejecting the contract.

Old Injunction Forbids Merger

Old Injunction Forbids Merger

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal court judge has ruled that a merger of the National Basketball Association with the American Basketball Association is illegal.

Country Club

Country Club

Following are the pairings for the 19th Annual Country Club tournament.

Brett Completes First Game

Brett Completes First Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver completed his first major league game for the New York Yankees against the Boston Red Sox.

Brazil, Italy Take Break Before World Soccer Game

Brazil, Italy Take Break Before World Soccer Game

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Brazil and Italy, the two favorites before the three-week World Cup tournament, took a break from play.

Carefree Texan Remains Jovial

Carefree Texan Remains Jovial

NEW YORK (AP) — Trevino, the wisecracking Mexican-American golfer, remains carefree and jovial.

Mets Blow Two-Run Lead

Mets Blow Two-Run Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets blew a two-run lead in the eighth inning of their game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

RSox Do Impossible, Win Two Road Games

RSox Do Impossible, Win Two Road Games

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Boston Red Sox finally have done what they couldn't do all season—win two consecutive games on the road.

Line Expected Drawn Today in NFL Players' Contract

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NEW YORK (AP) — The bargaining line is expected to be drawn today between the owners and the players in the National Football League.

NH Golf Team Drops In Tourney

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WARREN, Ohio (AP) — The New Hampshire golf team dropped out of the tournament in the fourth round.

Cincinnati Has Problem, What Best Nine Can Play

Cincinnati Has Problem, What Best Nine Can Play

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are having trouble deciding on their best nine players.

Major League Leaders

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (100 at bats) —	Carroll, Minnesota, .304; White, New York, .302.
RUNS BATTED IN —	Horton, Detroit, 68; Howard, Washington, 47.
HITS —	White, New York, 86; A. Johnson, California, 82.
HOME RUNS —	Howard, Washington, 17; Powell, Baltimore, 17.
PITCHING (6 Decisions) —	Tiant, Oakland, 1.00, 1.12; 3 tied with .70.
STRIKEOUTS —	McDonald, St. Louis, 137; Lohr, Detroit, 97.

Five-Time College Champs Battle Florida in Finals

Five-Time College Champs Battle Florida in Finals

OMAHA, Neb. — Florida State and North Carolina are set to battle in the final of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Migrated Bird Shackles Mates, Brewers Bomb Sagging Orioles

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NEW YORK (AP) — There are few pigeons left in Gene Brabender's coop, but he still has some rare birds.

Line Expected Drawn Today in NFL Players' Contract

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NEW YORK (AP) — The bargaining line is expected to be drawn today between the owners and the players in the National Football League.

Yesterday's Stars

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PITCHING — Bob Gibson, Cardinals, fired a one-hitter, one-run game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

White Sox Factors End Yanks' Skine

White Sox Factors End Yanks' Skine

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Jerry Janeshkin in three runs and catcher Duane Josephson laced out four hits and Bill Melton crashed his 10th homer.

Pistol Clump

Pistol Clump

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Sgt. Emil Heugarter of Dalton, Tex., won the U.S. Army pistol championship Wednesday by firing 664 the service pistol category for a total of 2,513 of duty near the end of the 3,600.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox, 7:30 P.M.; Mets vs. Phillies, 7:15 P.M.; Cardinals vs. Braves, 7:05 P.M.; Dodgers vs. Giants, 7:05 P.M.; Pirates vs. Reds, 7:05 P.M.; Cubs vs. Astros, 7:05 P.M.; Tigers vs. White Sox, 7:05 P.M.; Orioles vs. Yankees, 7:05 P.M.; Blue Jays vs. Red Sox, 7:05 P.M.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball: Yankees 3, Red Sox 2; Mets 4, Phillies 1; Cardinals 5, Braves 3; Dodgers 6, Giants 2; Pirates 7, Reds 4; Cubs 8, Astros 3; Tigers 9, White Sox 5; Orioles 10, Yankees 6; Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 7.

19th ANNUAL COUNTRY CLUB

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THE DRY SIDE OF SPORTS

By DEAN R. YOST

Basball and softball, two summer sports, continue to dominate the sport scene. The season's first major event was the All-England school hoop tournament, which was held in London.

THE STRIKINGS

Baseball: Yankees 3, Red Sox 2; Mets 4, Phillies 1; Cardinals 5, Braves 3; Dodgers 6, Giants 2; Pirates 7, Reds 4; Cubs 8, Astros 3; Tigers 9, White Sox 5; Orioles 10, Yankees 6; Blue Jays 11, Red Sox 7.

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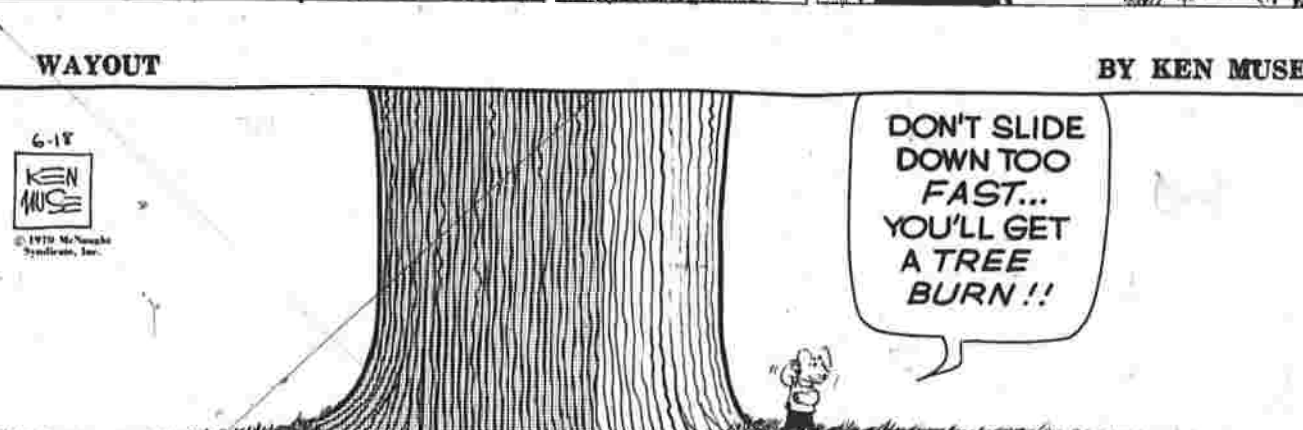
BUGGS BUNNY



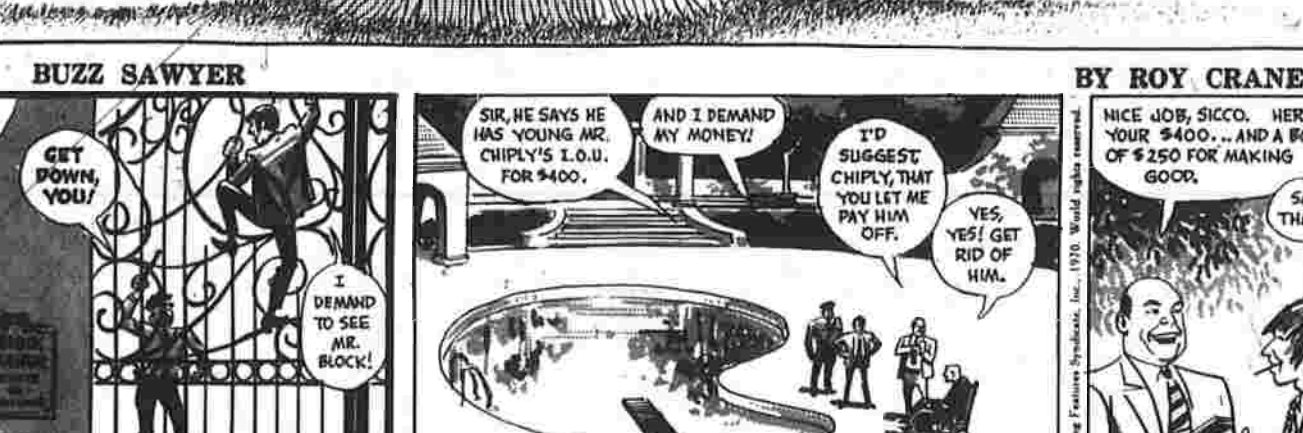
ALLEY OOP



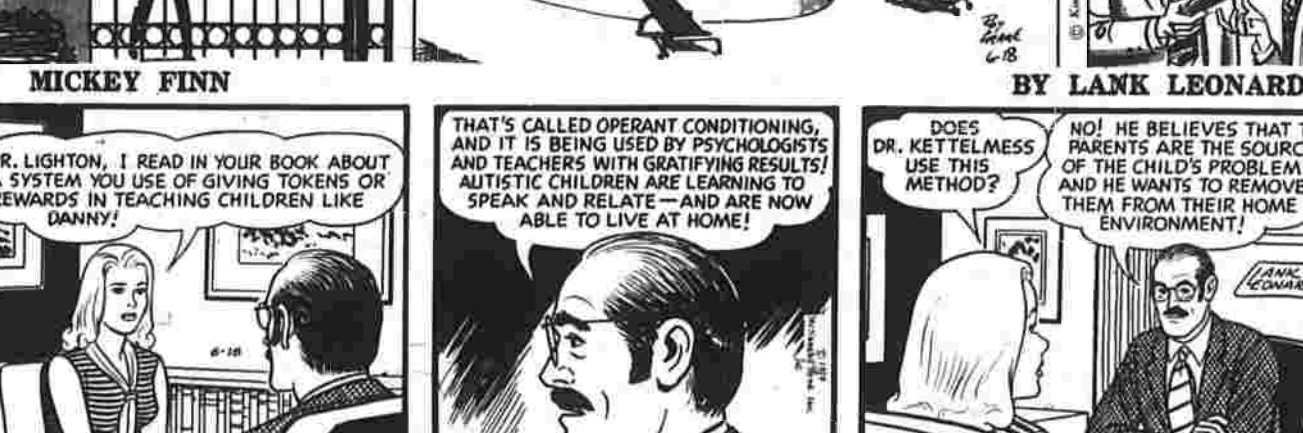
DAVY JONES



WAYOUT



MICKY FINN



MR. ABERNATHY



CRUNCH! CRUNCH!



PRISCILLA'S POP



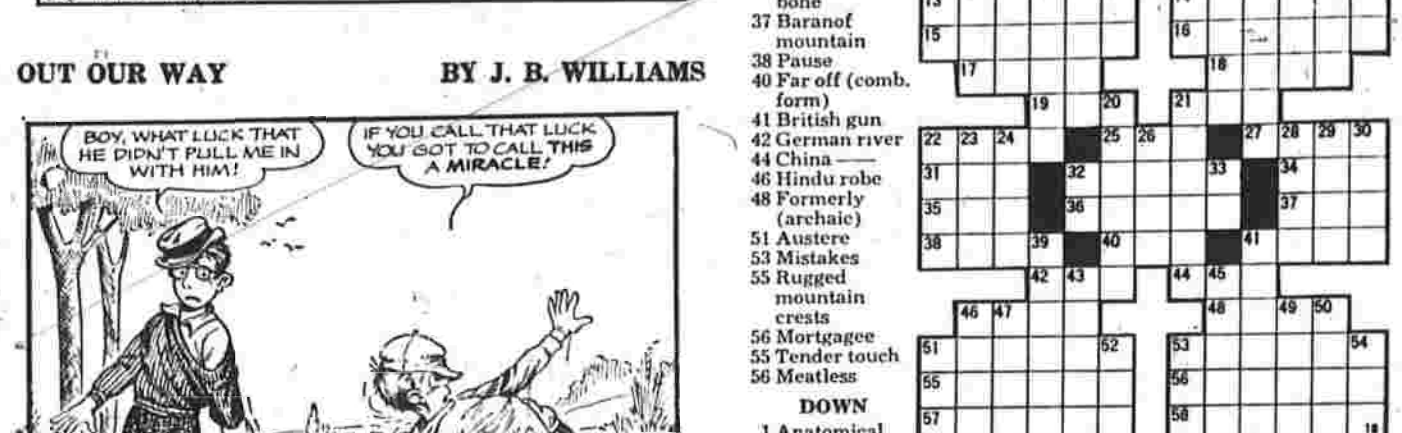
LANCELOT



LITTLE SPORTS



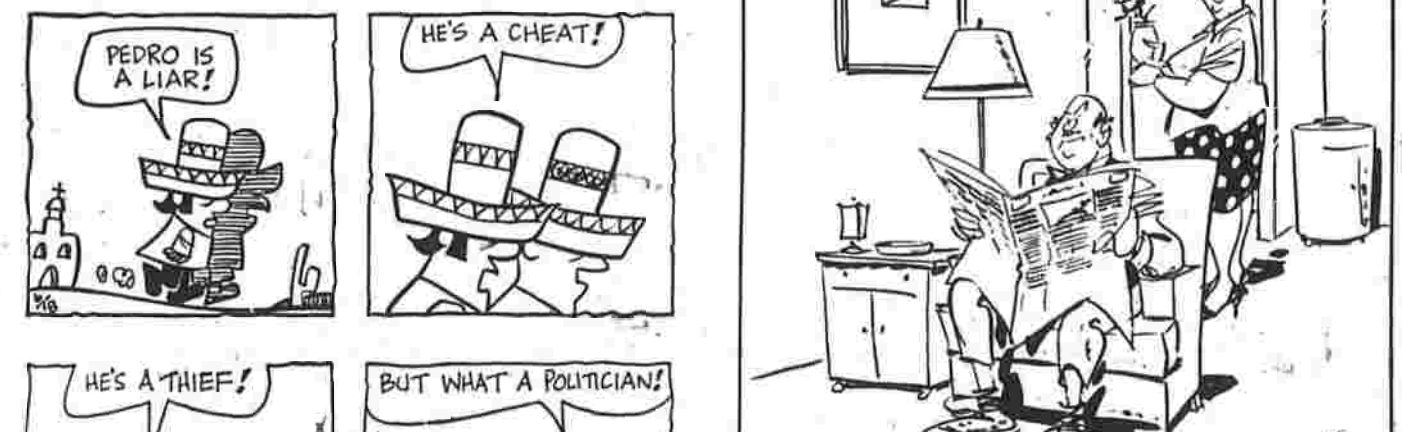
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



SHORT RIBS



STEVE CANYON



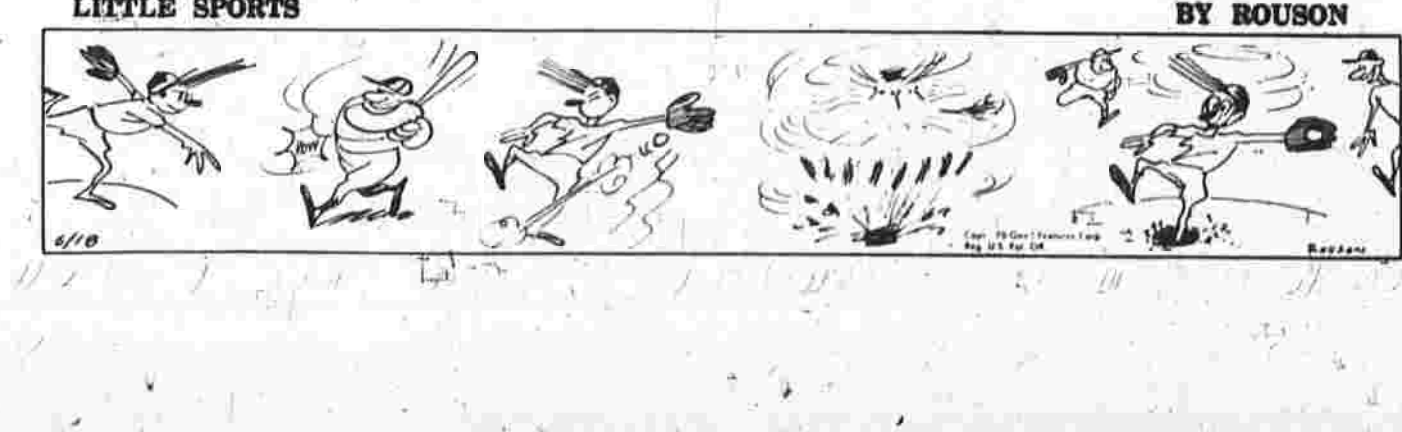
WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



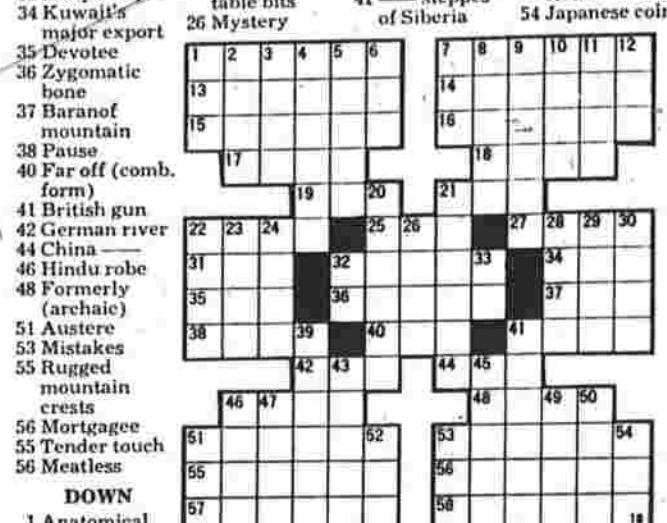
LANCELOT



LITTLE SPORTS

Here and There

ACROSS 1 Capital of Austria 2 Continent in alliance 3 Surgical saw 15 Smeas with viscous mud 16 Artistic frames 17 Variety of chalcophony 18 Hawk's beak 19 Hope like 20 Negotiates 21 Crest's highest mountain 22 River in Texas 27 Anglo-Saxon (noun) 28 Denonator 29 Basque cap 34 Kuwait's oil export 35 Devotee 36 Zygomatic bone 37 Baranof (noun) 38 Pause 39 Farol (comb. form) 40 German river 41 China 42 German river 43 China 44 Formerly (archaic) 51 Austere 52 Mistakes 53 Rugged mountain crest 54 Mortgage 55 Measles 56 Measles



Answers to Previous Puzzles

43 Bugs down in mud 45 Weir 46 Whys of milk 47 Asserative 49 French verb form 50 Woody plant 51 Algebrician 52 Shaped worm 53 Measure of cloth 54 Japanese coil

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...

HERALD BOX LETTERS... For You Information THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters... Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope addressed to the Classified M.A. & G.P., Manchester Evening Herald...

Lost and Found 1 LOST - Yellow and white cat, in vicinity of Dudley St., Manchester, Call 648-0209.

Announcements 2 SMALL BAND - The Soft-Tones, available for club dances, weddings, office parties, etc. Mature musicians. Call 648-0097.

Personals 3 HIDE wanted from Woodland St. to Market St., Hartford by 8 a.m. daily. Call 648-3006.

Automobiles For Sale 4 1965 BONNEVILLE 9-passenger wagon, top condition. Air-conditioned, power windows, seat, automatic transmission, tinted glass, stereo radio, new tires. \$3,800. Call 648-2112.

1964 CHEVROLET sedan, running, \$100. Call after 5, 647-1252.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 300 hp., all power, automatic, 2200 ftm. 1964 Pontiac Catalina. Power steering, power brakes, 45,000 miles. Call Walkers Iron, 648-5171.

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Automobiles For Sale 4 1960 PLYMOUTH Fury convertible. Good running condition. 1966 Buick Wildcat running condition. Call 647-9225.

Trucks-Tractors 5 1967 FORD dump truck, 7500, new motor and transmission. Seven-year body. 742-8232.

Trailers - Mobile Homes 5-A 1969 WINNERAGO, tent-like camper, sleeps 6, like new. \$25,000.

Automobiles For Sale 4 1963 DODGE Dart, station wagon, radio and heater. Best offer. Call 648-7334.

1966 FORD convertible, automatic transmission. 1961 Chevrolet 2-door sedan. Very good running condition. 646-2029.

CHEVROLET Belair, 1965 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic steering, power windows. Extra nice. \$750. 649-0290.

PLYMOUTH Fury, 1964, 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power windows, radio, heater. \$500. Clean. 648-0290.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, excellent condition, low mileage. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 649-3666.

1958 CADILLAC Deville, 4-door hardtop. Loaded with air-conditioning. No money down. Low monthly payments. Call 226-5150 and speak to Mr. Dias or Mr. Sampson.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN fastback excellent condition, new tires. Radio, Must sell. \$1,500. Call 522-4004 after 5:30.

1964 FORD Falcon station wagon, automatic, 8 Real good condition. No money down. Low monthly payments. Call 226-5150 and speak to Mr. Dias or Mr. Sampson.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, blue, sunroof, whitewall, radio, tape player, 1,000 miles. 643-1802.

1967 FORD Country Squire, 10-passenger, automatic, 5 power steering, power brakes, power tailgate. No money down. Low monthly payments. Call 226-5150 and speak to Mr. Dias or Mr. Sampson.

1964 CHEVROLET Belair, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$375. 643-9708.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala, 300 hp., all power, automatic, 2200 ftm. 1964 Pontiac Catalina. Power steering, power brakes, 45,000 miles. Call Walkers Iron, 648-5171.

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GO FIGURE DEPT.: WHEN HOGGWEILL WAS COURTING DELAEMARE, SHE GISHED UP SOME MEALS THAT WOULDN'T STOP...

THIS BUFFALO STEAM IS THE GREATEST, HONEY - AND THIS DANDELION SALAD CAN BEAT IT!

HERE'S A GOOD RESTAURANT, THE GOLDEN SOCK - WE'RE HERE TO EAT THERE!

HOW'D WE MISS IT? WE'VE EATEN IN EVERY HOUSE IN THE STATE!

Business Services Offered 13 ALL appliances repaired, washers, refrigerators, dryers, electric stoves, etc. Free estimates. Call 648-0505.

Household Services Offered 13-A REWEAVING of buras, moth-eaten, zipper repairs, etc. Free estimates. Call 648-0505.

Millinery, Dressmaking 19 DRESSMAKING and alterations done in my home, reasonable. Prompt service. Call 648-1133.

Heating and Plumbing 17 REHEATING of buras, moth-eaten, zipper repairs, etc. Free estimates. Call 648-0505.

Building-Contracting 14 DORMERS, garages, porches, room additions, etc. Free estimates. Call 648-0505.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 MANCHESTER Delivery, light trucking and package delivery. Free estimates. Call 648-0505.

Painting-Papering 21 INSIDE and outside painting. Ceiling, clean workmanship. Free estimates. Call 648-0505.

Floor Finishing 24 FLOOR SANDING, and refinishing (specializing in older floors). In and outside painting. Call anytime. 648-5720.

Bonds-Stocks 27 MORTGAGES - 1st and 2nd, mortgages - interim financing - expedient and confidential service. J. D. Real Estate Assoc. 648-5123.

Roofing and Chimneys 16-A ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys cleaned and repaired. Free estimates. Call anytime. 648-5123.

Household Services Offered 13-A CUSTOM made draperies, slip covers and reupholstering. Established in 1945. Days, 534-0154, evenings, 648-7500.

Read Herald Ads Help Wanted-Female 35

Business Opportunity 28 EARN \$15-\$30,000 AS A SHELL DEALER

Help Wanted-Female 35 BE ONE OF THE "FINAST" CLERK TYPIST

Help Wanted-Female 35 SHELL OIL COMPANY 477 Connecticut Blvd. East Hartford.

Help Wanted-Female 35 BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY To work under supervision of the assistant food service manager.

OPERATORS WANTED AT SNET

FRIST NATIONAL STORES, INC. Park & Oakland Aves. East Hartford, Conn.

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! You Can Earn A Lot Of It Selling Vacuum And Cosmetics-Hours To Suit You-Local Customers-At Home Fun. Call Quickly.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE An equal opportunity employer

WOMAN to live-in as companion to woman. Own room in new home. Pleasant surroundings. Call 872-3900, Saturday and Sunday only.

WANTED - Woman of mature college grad for summer employment, weekends, to care for children while parents are away from home. References wanted. Call after 7 p.m., 875-8621.

WANTED - Secretary for pediatric office. Call Dr. M. Bedel, 648-0503.

FITZGERALD FORD, INC. WINDSOR AVE., ROCKVILLE, CONN.

STOCKMAN For receiving and shipping. Responsible for all stock room functions. Good starting pay, excellent benefits. Benefits are among the best in the industry. Apply in person.

W. T. GRANT CO. MANCHESTER PARKADE

RN's - LPN's Be part of a challenging and growing organization. Non-rotating shifts. Advance to all levels of nursing.

MEADOWS WEST (CONVALESCENT HOME) 800 SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD 828-9416

About Town

Cyrus Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Stevens of 29 Hartland St., has been elected...

Reservations for the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women's Conference to be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at Lakeville...

U.S. Navy Hospitalman Appron, George S. Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Lindberg of 68 Erie St., graduated recently from the 14-week course...

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, International, will have a Bible study and open discussion at 7:30 in Orange Hall.

My Country Under God... that's the way a child should understand it. Our CBS for 1970 teaches him that "one nation under God" has real meaning.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Cooper & High Sts. All Children Welcome June 22nd thru July 2nd 9 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

Manchester Evening Herald

Four Manchester residents recently completed a six-week intensive course in first aid...

St. Bridget Rosary Society will sponsor its annual Strawberry Festival rain or shine tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m. at the church grounds...

First Lt. Richard Gordon Roux has been assigned to the Weapons Development and Engineering Laboratory...

Mrs. Jean Bates, supervisor of the Manchester Public Nursing Association, attended a workshop Monday and Tuesday...

The Strawberry Festival, sponsored annually by the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church, will be held tomorrow rain or shine...

Nancy H. England has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Vernon Junior College, Newport, R.I.

Inter-Project Switching Barred by MHA Order

The Manchester Housing Authority has barred inter-project switching of tenants...

Members of the MHA unanimously agreed with John Conlin, who said he felt to allow indiscriminate moving between projects "could lead to a game of musical chairs."

Warranted Deed Robert F. Jeffrey Result Patricia B. Bennett to Carol A. Coursey, property at 74 Schaller Rd., conveyance tax \$2.50.

Building Permits Harland B. Clark, alterations to dwelling at 806 Center St., \$300.

Department of Housing and Urban Development that a series of delays in materials and equipment have put the project behind schedule...

Public Records

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TIME TO SAVE

Do It Yourself or Let Us Do It For You

TEMPLE'S CARPET and FLOOR COVERING

308 MAIN STREET TEL. 643-6662

OPEN DAILY TO 6 - THURS., FRI. TO 9 P.M.

BROADLOOM

40 Sq. Yds. 100% 501 N NYLON PILE CARPET

Installed Over Heavy Padding

At Temple Floor you get carpeting that's not only luxurious and practical but also reasonably priced!

299

30 Sq. Yds. Installed 224.70 35 Sq. Yds. Installed 282.15

45 Sq. Yds. Installed 337.05 50 Sq. Yds. Installed 374.50

Shop at Home

Our expert will call with samples and estimates of these and other wall-to-wall carpet values. Evening appointments welcome.

CHARGE IT WITH BARNHART NATIONALS

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERSTATE CARD

5 FT. TUB ENCLOSURE \$27.95 Installation Extra

9 x 12 KITCHEN CARPET \$119.95

Good selection of colors installed.

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