

Group Alleges Nuclear Output Is Overstated

By MARK MILLER

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — An environmental-protection group says utility companies are billing consumers by claiming that six New England nuclear power plants produce more than their actual output.

People's Action for Clean Energy President Gerhard Bedding said Wednesday figures provided by Northeast Utilities showed kilowatt hours in 1973 from the six plants to be only 65 per cent of their maximum capacity.

Based on conservative projections in a 1973 Arthur D. Little report, the six plants last year delivered only 78.7 per cent of the power they should have, Bedding, a science writer, said.

"It's clear that consumers are being misled," Bedding said. "The utilities are actually claiming by the utilities," Bedding said. "No wonder the utilities are asking for further rate increases."

"By anyone's standards, the reliability of New England nuclear plants was dismal in 1973," he said. "The utilities are deliberately misleading the public."

Bedding said Louis H. Roddis, vice chairman of Con Ed, was built in Rowe, Mass., in 1963, Bedding said. The other five are in Waterford and Haddam, Conn.; Vernon, Vt.; Plymouth, Mass., and Wiscasset, Maine. Northeast Utilities, a holding company, has financial investments in all six.

PACE was founded about a year ago, Bedding said, with the main concern that utility companies were ignoring alternative sources of power.

"Those who proclaim high availability of nuclear power plants are inadvertently or deliberately misleading the public," Bedding said. "Availability is a meaningless concept. It's based on a plant's operating time, not actual kilowatt-hours delivered."

The first nuclear power plant in New England, Massachusetts Edison Co. of New York, has estimated that "deliverability" of nuclear power plants nationwide is about 61 to 62 per cent of maximum capacity.

Roddis said that of fossil fuel plants is 75 per cent, Bedding said. "Roddis is actually for nuclear power," Bedding said. "He's just trying to keep people honest."

The Atomic Energy Commission and the power industry are able to report "availability" figures up to 85 per cent by not counting reductions in output required for nuclear safety reasons and other factors, he said.

"Wind and solar power are utterly neglected, and there's where the hope really lies," he said. He said the group's conclusions are founded on Northeast Utility figures and "simple arithmetic that can be checked out by anyone."

PACE obtained from Northeast figures showing actual and capacity output last year from each plant and expected output in an independent Arthur D. Little study commissioned by Northeast, he said.

The study made "conservative" expectations for new plants to be 50 per cent of maximum capacity in the first year of operation, 65 per cent in the second year and 75 per cent thereafter, Bedding said.



South School Head Start Has Graduation

Mrs. Aldea Savva, Head Start teacher, gives a mini-graduate a helping hand as she walks across the stage to join the other members of the graduating class of Head Start in ceremonies held recently at South School. The mortar boards with tassels, and tied diplomas indicate they've qualified to move on to first grade in September.

Members of the graduating class are Ruthanne Cutress, Robert Angell, David Hildebrand, Lisa Lavertue, Michael Linders, Steven Luzzi, Adrienne Chase, Claudine Murphy, Jefferson Sergian, Shannon Tripp, Denise Francis, Pamela Lindstrom, David Theobald, Cheri Flanigan, Charles Nugent, Todd Mallard. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Supreme Court's Rules For Prisons Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's new prison discipline rules, requiring certain procedural rights for inmates charged with serious misconduct, were criticized today by the American Civil Liberties Union as not going far enough.

The court ruled on its fourth prison case this week before recessing until July 8 when it will hear oral arguments on a major constitutional dispute involving President Nixon's claim of executive privilege for his Watergate tape recordings. The justices made decisions nearly all of their pending opinions Wednesday but

delayed a ruling on whether northern states can be forced to bus students across school district lines to foster racial integration. The case, involving Detroit, may be decided on or after July 8 or may be set for reargument next term.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for a six-man majority, laid down the first Supreme Court rules for disciplining inmates who face serious punishment such as loss of "good time" or solitary confinement. Prison officials will have to: Give a prisoner 24-hour written notice of the charges against him. Require a written report on

Booby-Trap Postcards Intercepted by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI says it has intercepted nine booby-trapped postcards mailed to the justices of the Supreme Court last week but that preliminary tests indicate a substance purported to be nerve gas is not dangerous.

A group calling itself "Allies for America" claimed credit for mailing the cards in an anonymous tape cassette received by United Press International Monday.

On the tape, a man speaking with a thick foreign accent said packets of a deadly nerve gas called "AAS" had been concealed under the stamps on the cards and mailed to all nine justices as a prelude to a worldwide takeover.

An FBI spokesman confirmed that the post cards had actually been mailed to the justices from some point on the west coast. He said small packets were found under each of the stamps, but that none of the cards reached the justices because the bulky stamps could not be carried.

State Bank Merger Ruling Overturned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court has overturned a lower court decision allowing the merger of the Connecticut National Bank of Bridgeport and the First New Haven National Bank.

The court Wednesday asserted that a commercial bank such as New Haven is not in the same line of business, as had been stated by U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano of New Haven.

merging with competition could have come under the scrutiny of antitrust authorities. The Supreme Court also ruled that Zampano erred in stating the markets of the two banks was Connecticut as a whole, and that since there are other banks around the state, the merger would not have stifled competition. The case was sent back to Zampano with instructions to determine whether the purchase of the New Haven bank by CNB would leave residents in either Bridgeport or New Haven without other available commercial banks.

Lottery States Join in Effort To Fight Tax

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The executive director of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission, Edward J. Powers, said Wednesday night states with lotteries are working together to exempt state lotteries from federal taxes.

Powers is president of the National Association of State Lotteries.

Powers said under the present code, New Hampshire would owe about \$4 million in federal taxes. He said the money would be owed retroactive to 1971, when the state went into a weekly lottery. Prior to then New Hampshire ran the Sweepstakes based on a horse race, which exempted the state from the tax.

Employment Up in May

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner Jack A. Fusari today said employment increases were recorded in May in six of Connecticut's seven major labor markets.

Fusari said the exception was New Haven, where labor-management disputes idled a large number of workers. The largest overall monthly gain was recorded by Hartford with 3.2 per cent, followed by Bridgeport, New London, Stamford, New Britain and Waterbury, Fusari said.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1974 - VOL. XXIII, No. 229

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'Everybody Get Together'

Setting the theme of the Rham High School graduation Thursday night was the singing of "Everybody Get Together," by Beverly Bond, one of the six class speakers. Her accompanist was Darryl Griffing, left.

Enthusiasm Marks Rham Graduation

By Anne Emt

"These final moments should not be dampened by the unfortunate incidents of Tuesday," stated graduate Nancy Persing at last night's 17th Commencement Exercises at Rham High School. And it was obvious that nothing could have dampened the enthusiasm, spirit and pride of the 120 graduates.

(She was referring to the explosion of a homemade bomb in the school, an incident which brought the arrest of four graduating students including the senior class president.)

From the moment the graduates were led into the outdoor amphitheater by Grand Marshal Karen Bergeron and the Daisy Chain, consisting of the 12 top ranking junior girls, until the recessional, this graduating class showed that this is "the time to stand up and be recognized as the men and women we are," a statement made by graduate Martin Fortin in his welcoming address.

Nor did the overcast evening or the absence of the Rham Symphonic Band dampen their spirits as the class in a body, with the accompaniment of graduate Beverly Bond on the guitar clapped and sang "Everybody Get Together... love one another right now."

This year there were six graduates representing the class, Miss Persing, Pamela Mills and Cheryl Lyman, three of the top ranking students in the graduating class, and Fortin, Beverly Bond and Maria Miner, elected by their classmates.

Responsibility

Miss Lyman stressed the importance of schools, such as Rham, altering their positions to produce "the most flexible students."

She pointed out that students should be expected to be where they are supposed to be without strict supervision but with "penalties if they don't meet these responsibilities."

She also felt that students should have more of a role "in preparing for their own curriculum" and that seniors should be given long-term assignments to work on over the year.

Miss Lyman mentioned how Rham has "changed a great deal" and with tears in her voice stated that she is "very proud" of this graduating class because here it is a good high school.

Fortin echoed Miss Lyman's comments feeling that it is "sometimes unfortunate that schools are demanding and have so many restrictions."

He felt that if the students were allowed to "work together as a group there would no longer be student against student."

Address

In introducing the guest speaker, Michael J. Zotta, the senior class advisor and physical education department coordinator at the school, Miss Mills said that Zotta and Robert Golin, the other advisor, (Continued on Page Six)

Joint Venture Agreements Signed Today in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon reached agreement today on the first concrete results of his summit meeting — joint U.S.-Soviet ventures aimed at fighting heart disease, finding new energy sources and developing safer housing.

Signing of the agreements followed a two-hour, 10 minute meeting between Nixon and Soviet leaders which also included a general discussion of nuclear arms control, according to White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Nixon smiled as he signed the documents and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev stood behind contentedly puffing a cigarette in an atmosphere of friendship that has prevailed since the President's arrival Thursday for his week-long summit.

"We feel the additional agreements... signed today chart a concrete course for the future and contribute to the process of making detente irreversible," Ziegler said.

Before plunging into the Nixon major business of his trip, Nixon did a bit of campaign-style handshaking with a startled group of Russians at Red Square. It was an unusual event on both sides since visiting dignitaries rarely meet the Soviet public.

Someone in the crowd shouted, "Peace is very important." "For everybody, the whole world, the Russian people and the American people," Nixon replied.

An interpreter relayed his remarks in Russian to the crowd, but on one occasion, Nixon himself spoke Russian: "Ochen khorosho" (very nice).

Nixon pleased

The Russian citizens' attitude toward him obviously pleased Nixon. He remarked to newsmen, "They are happy, friendly people. They have a great desire to have friendship with America and they have asked me to return."

Arms Pact Unlikely

There was still no agreement on nuclear arms limitation — and none was expected. U.S. officials have stressed that there probably won't be any out of this meeting.

White House sources said today, however, a partial underground nuclear test ban pact was being worked on. These tests have been used extensively by both sides to perfect major weapons systems.

Nixon had planned to go nearby Star City Saturday to view training by U.S. astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts for their joint 1975 space flight but Ziegler said it was canceled so that Nixon could continue his talks with Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Through the Tass news agency, Brezhnev issued a statement saying the talks were "proceeding in an atmosphere of frankness and without any secret agreements whatsoever." The last remark was an apparent reference to claims by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that nuclear discussions between the two superpowers had been conducted in secret.

Ehrlichman Trial Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury was empaneled at the conspiracy trial of John D. Ehrlichman and three other Thursday, and President Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer pleaded Nixon's innocence about the planning and cover-up of Watergate before the House impeachment committee.

In a closed-door session, White House lawyer James D. St. Clair answered charges that Nixon authorized the payment of \$75,000 to convicted burglar E. Howard Hunt on March 21, 1973, to buy his silence.

St. Clair continued his defense before the Judiciary Committee today presenting Nixon's side of the controversial \$2 million campaign pledge from the dairy industry, the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, for which his former domestic adviser is on trial, the alleged "national security" wiretaps against newsmen and Nixon's tax problems.

Inside Today's Herald

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In Saturday's Herald
Heralding Homes

Lottery Numbers

United Press International
This week's winning lottery numbers:

Mass weekly — 467465
Mass million — 221265
New York — 129558
Rhode Island — blue 465 green
653693 gold 331226
Maine — 661-0474
Connecticut — 10541

Britain on Massive Alert

LONDON (UPI) — Britain mounted a massive alert against a possible Arab guerrilla attack today, with security sources predicting a 50-50 chance of a terrorist raid during a visit by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Most 1,000 troops and police backed by tanks and armored cars turned Heathrow airport into an armed camp for the third day in Britain's biggest security operation since World War II.



School Contracts Signed

Ray Adler, seated right, president of Ray Adler Inc. of Ridgefield, signs construction contract for renovations and additions to Iling and Bennet Junior High Schools. At left, sitting, is Paul Pharis, chairman of the Town Building Committee. The signing took place today in the Porter St. offices of Lawrence Associates. Adler's base price for the Iling project is \$2,405,000. It is \$2,215,510 for Bennet. The

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Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

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

MONDAY, JULY 1
 9 to 9:50 a.m. — Manchester Manor.
 10 to 10:30 a.m. — West and N. Fairfield Sts.
 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. — Walnut and Arch Sts.
 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. — Ridge and Cedar Sts.
 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. — Trumbull and Griswold Sts.
 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. — Presidential Village Apts.
 2:30 to 3 p.m. — Wetherell St.
 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Spencer St.

TUESDAY, JULY 2
 9 to 9:30 a.m. — Bowers School.
 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. — Green School.
 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Buckley School.
 11 to 11:30 a.m. — Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr.
 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Bretton Rd. and Transit Lane.
 1:30 to 2 p.m. — Laurel Manor.
 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Avondale and Robin Rds.
 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Green Rd. and Parker St.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3
 9 to 9:30 a.m. — Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes.
 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. — Green Hill and Munro Sts.
 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Garden Dr.
 11 to 11:50 a.m. — Holiday House.
 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. — Ferguson and Garth Rds.
 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. — Finley St.
 2:30 to 3 p.m. — Blue Ridge and Bette Drs.
 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Sycamore Lane.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4
 No stops scheduled.

FRIDAY, JULY 5
 No stops scheduled.

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Every Sunday for the remainder of the season.

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Children 8 years and under — Ride all the rides as many times as you want from opening to closing — includes show

All others — All the rides from opening to closing — includes show

If you do not want to ride the rides, it will cost you \$1.00 admission to the park good for shows only.

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Bike Rides Slated

This Sunday's bike ride sponsored by the American Youth Hostels will be led by John Allen of 22 Byron Rd. and will leave as usual at 2 p.m. from the parking lot by the Mary Cheney Library in Center Park. Everyone with a bike is welcome. Non-members pay a fee of \$2.

There will be some hills on the tour, destination not yet announced. The pace will be set by the majority of the group going.

American Youth Hostels is also sponsoring a 15-to-20 mile bike ride Saturday leaving at 1 p.m. from the East Longmeadow Shopping Center, Shaker Rd., Rt. 83 in East Longmeadow.

A 50-mile ride will leave Saturday at 10 a.m. from the West Hartford Green to Waterbury and back.

Helmut Beutel of 59 Oakwood Rd. is in charge of the rides leaving from Center Park. He needs some leaders for some of the summer rides and welcomes offers.

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OLD CODGER'S CODGICATIONS

When O.C. was a kid some old timers had made him acquainted with what they called "moosehead" and "leatherwood". It was not very common then and most people had not seen it or even heard of it. The tallest tree or bush of O.C. ever found was not over 8 feet tall. The wood itself is not strong but the bark is as flexible and tough as rawhide leather. A man cannot break a piece the size of a shoe string with his hands. It was not found in groups. Individuals were widely scattered and very selective in site. All specimens found were near flowing brooks. If two or three could be found in one valley it might be a mile or three to another valley where one or two could be found.

An article in a state forestry pamphlet about 40 years ago described "wicopy" as a plant with the same characteristics as our "leatherwood". It was supposed to be rarer than leatherwood and might even be headed for extinction. The department would try to make a survey to determine its extent of assistance to continue and solicit help from anyone who knew where any could be found. O.C. responded and George Cromie, a district forester, was sent. He identified the "moosewood" as "wicopy". "We went right to two places, one in Manchester and one in Glastonbury which O.C. remembered and the same specimens were still where O.C. the kid had seen them.

O.C. had a report after the survey was completed that the "wicopy" that could be located in Connecticut was very scattered in a narrow line diagonally across the state from northeast to southwest. That, by-the-way, was about the southern bounds of the original virgin white pine forests when the first colonists came to these parts. How things have changed!

Manchester Mountain you can see to the south from the center. O.C. was familiar with every acre of it as he had there were only a few cart paths on the mountain then. Now it is cut up by black-top highways in all directions and many many fine houses. There was a lily pond right on top of the mountain with ledges all around it. Beside the pond was a large quarry from which came many of the granite curb stones used on Manchester streets. There were several small roads. It appears that the big quarry and pond have been filled and graded over so there's nothing to indicate they ever existed. O.C. doesn't care to ever see that place again. It's almost hard to believe things can change so much.

Here's a hard one, but it's true. When O.C. was a young lad recently arrived in New York he wanted to see the place. One Sunday morning he started from the Battery and walked the 13 mile length of Manhattan Island to the Spuyten-Deyvil ship canal as close to the Hudson as streets and walks would allow.

Next Sunday he walked from where he quit before, around to the Queensboro bridge at E. 56th St., following as close as possible to the Harlem and East Rivers. The third Sunday he completed the walk to the Battery along the East River. The hard part for my friends to believe was that I walked through some of the neighborhoods and kept that foolish thing in place above my shoulders. No one interfered with me at any time.

Now here's what you are asked to believe. At that time there were farms on the north end of Manhattan Island. Truck gardens, cows, pigs, chickens. Also one big space full of thousands of old railroad coaches, trolleys and even horse cars. In fact, at that time, O.C. rode crosscountry on a horse-car line not far from City Hall in New York City. Can't blame anyone for doubting this today.

Imitation Coins Beautifully Struck

Padua, Italy — Early craftsmen in Padua became so expert in making imitation coins that the name, "Paduan," has been applied to such forgeries. Copies of the sestertii of the early Roman emperors made by Giovanni Cavino and Alessandro Bassano were so handsome they are still sought after as beautiful specimens of renaissance medals.

TELEVISION TONIGHT

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) PRISONER (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA	(3) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (9) NEW DATING GAME (18) PORTER WAGONER	(24) WASHINGTON REVIEW	(8-40) NOVA (18) ORAL ROBERTS (24) FREE-FOR-ALL
(8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT	(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER	(3) MOVIE "The Great" (1968) (18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (20-22-30) TRIPLE PLAY (24) NOVA	(18) NEW DIRECTIONS (24) JUNE WAYNE
(3-20-22-30-40) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER	(3) DIRTY BULLY (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (24) WALL STREET WEEK (20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON	(3) MOVIE "The Prodigal Son" (1958) (8-40) FANTASIES FULFILLED (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON	(18) MOVIE "The Prodigal Son" (1958) (8-40) FANTASIES FULFILLED (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

About Town

Methodist Youth Fellowship Church will meet tonight at 7:30 of South United Methodist at the church.

RECYCLE TIME

CURBSIDE NEWSPAPER PICKUP STARTS JULY 1, 1974

Second day of your trash pickup must be tied or place in a brown paper bag and put next your trash.

THE SHOWPLACE

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

DAILY 2:00-8:00
 SUN. 2:00-5:00

"WALKING TALL" (R)

"STRAW DOGS" (R)

EAST HARTFORD DRIVE-IN

"THE MIDNIGHT MAN" (PG)

"DAY OF THE JACKAL" (PG)

EAST WINDSOR DRIVE-IN

"THREE THE HARD WAY" (PG)

"THE CONTRACT" (R)

"THREE TOUGH GUYS" (PG)

"LESON OF MRS. CHARLES" (PG)

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Cavey's of Manchester will be closed for vacation July 1st - July 15th. The Sixpence Room, downstairs at Cavey's, will reopen on Tuesday, July 16th. After vacation plan to visit Cavey's for fine Italian Cuisine upstairs in the Blue Gullion Room — or the best of French Cuisine and European service downstairs in the famed Sixpence Room.

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For Parents and Their Children

G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

MPAA

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6 Ft. Fiberglass Safety Flag Fits all bikes. N.S.C. Safety Book

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25 assorted sizes per store. No Rain Checks.

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Deluxe 12'x12' Screen House

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3 Pc. 70" California Redwood Picnic Set

Made from 2" thick redwood stock. Factory stained and dried. Patented weather resistant hardware.

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1/2" x 50' Nylon Reinforced Hose

Solid brass couplings. Our Reg. 5.29

1 1/2" x 75' Length.....5.97

Crystal Clear Plastic Tumblers

9 oz. old fashioned or 10 oz. tumblers.

Our Reg. 69

44c PKG.

Raid House & Garden Bug Killer

Non-toxic, safe for indoor or outdoor use. 13-1/2 oz. can.

Our Reg. 1.49

1.17

Raid Yard Guard Outdoor Fogger

Kills flying insects up to 20 ft. away. 16-1/2 oz. can.

Our Reg. 1.79

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Cast Aluminum Portable Gas Grill

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\$99

Raid 22" Self-Propelled Rotary Power Mower

Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 H.P. engine with roller chain front wheel drive. Folding handle, fingertip control.

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One Man Inflatable Boat

Strong PVC, welded seams, multiple air chambers. Our locks, bow handle.

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G.E. King Size Toast-R-Oven

4-slice automatic toaster, top browning or thermostat controlled. #T94

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Memorex Cassettes Tape 2 Pack

High fidelity tapes for superior recordings. Sixty minutes on each tape. Stock up at this low price!

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270

Flag & Pole Set Outdoor 3'x5' Size

Two-piece 6" aluminum pole, plus rope, hardware, gold plastic eagle. Instructions for proper flag display.

Our Reg. 2.99

Memorex 40 Minute Cassettes

High fidelity tapes for superior recordings. Sixty minutes on each tape. Stock up at this low price!

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270

SAVE OVER \$3!

Insulated mugs and 55 ounce thermal Thermo-Serv™ insulated. Attractive country red gift boxed.

Gingham Mug & Server Ensemble

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8 coasters with brass rack. Our Reg. 3.99

2.87

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!

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Non-reflecting glass. Our Reg. 1.99

\$1

Kodak Smile Saver Pocket Outfit

Includes pocket 10 camera, 3 cubes, color film, case, extender and frame.

Our Reg. 19.70

SPLASHER POOL FUN!

Gym Set for Outdoor Play

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48.99

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Sturdy metal bed, pretty sun shade. Reg. 13.99

9.88

60" Round Poly Pool

Our Reg. 9.79

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Room for four! With metal bed and tilting sunshade. Reg. 19.41

13.88

SALE: Friday & Saturday
 Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

28 JUN 28

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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A Political Move

In assessing the confrontations and personality clashes which seem to be taking place with increasing frequency as the Nixon Administration under fire, one should take care to understand the motivations behind these headline-grabbing exchanges.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., recently accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of being party to a secret negotiation which altered the publicly announced details of the 1972 nuclear arms agreement with Russia. While admitting that the changes he alleged do not materially alter the U.S.-Soviet arms ratios, Jackson made a big point of the "secrecy" allegedly involved. After heated debate behind closed doors with Kissinger, the senator began backing down and the matter has been shoved to the back burner until the President's current visit to Moscow is completed.

Since, the alleged agreement doesn't materially affect our national security, why is the senator making such a fuss?

First, the senator is a hawk when it comes to national defense. It is more than a coincidence that his home state's biggest single employer is Boeing Aircraft which is a major defense supplier.

Second, the senator has been in the forefront of Senate efforts to force the Soviet Union to ease its Jewish im-

migration policies by making such a concession essential to passage of a bill which would give the Soviet Union a "most favorable nation" status in trade with us.

And third, Sen. Jackson is running hard for the Democratic nomination for president in 1976.

If there were secret agreements made by the Nixon Administration with Russia, we agree these should be fully aired.

But the timing of Sen. Jackson's allegations and his almost immediate back down leaves us with the feeling that the good senator's motives were more political than a matter of basic principle.

His switch from a promise to release "proof" to a deferral of further hearings on the subject until after the Moscow trip implies this confrontation was an attempt to grab headlines on the eve of President Nixon's departure.

We are sure that as the presidential ambition of Sen. Jackson is pursued in the coming months, we will be exposed to more such confrontations.

How and if the senator gets the Democratic nomination is of no concern to us. This is for the delegates to the national convention to decide. Our only concern is that his actions be weighed in the light of his political ambitions and that he does not place personal ambition above the national interest.

Wheat Farmers Wait

Last year wheat farmers in the early crop areas—Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas—sold much of their crop at over \$2 per bushel. Later in the year, after the great sales to Russia, wheat sold at over \$6 per bushel.

Naturally the farmers were upset over the lower prices which they received. They were much in the same position, however, as an investor in the stock market who sells his holdings and then sees the market take a great spurt, even though he chose to sell earlier.

This year it is another story. Wheat in the early harvesting regions is not coming to market as in previous times. Elevator operators say that much of the early crop is being withheld waiting for higher prices.

Strangely enough the farmer is in a better position this year to hold up his sales than in the past. Last year was an overall very good one.

Farmers were able to pay off their bank loans for the first time in their lives, for many. Sales of agricultural equipment were way up testifying to farm prosperity.

There is no marketing threat to them. The United States is not holding large stores of wheat, having depleted its stock over the past two years. Reserve supplies are low.

Another important factor is that the wheat grower is in no dire need for cash through sale of his crop. He can get a low interest loan of \$1.77 per bushel through the Department of Agriculture. This will pay for his crop

and enable him to hold out without difficulty.

Of course he is taking a gamble as much of farming seems to be. If a bumper crop comes in he may wish that he had taken the \$3.99 or so that is now being offered for wheat. Industry sources say that \$4.50 is the figure for which he will sell.

Nevertheless it is estimated that the American farmer may be holding 50 per cent of the world's wheat this year and that he is in command of the situation.

The consumer must sometimes think that the cards are stacked against him no matter which way agricultural economics go.

It is recently we were told that the government would buy \$1 billion of wheat to bail out cattle raisers who were being hurt by low prices.

This, in spite of the fact that retail prices remain at a very high level, albeit not quite as high as a year ago. The government is bailing them out, with tax money to maintain high prices to the taxpayer public.

Public money in the form of agricultural loans will enable wheat farmers to hold their crops from market in an attempt to increase prices. The higher prices will be paid by the public in the form of more for bread and more for grain to feed stock.

Agricultural pressure groups are getting the attention of the government at the expense of the consuming public.



John Hancock Tower Overshadows Old Congregational Church in Boston's Copley Square

The Cost of Communism

By William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Editor-in-Chief,
The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — When President Nixon sits down with Leonid Brezhnev at the start of their Moscow summit talks, the two most important matters on their agenda will be mutual arms limitation and trade. You will be reading or hearing a lot about both topics. But you may not fully understand them unless you grasp a few basic facts about the curious Russian economic system with which they are inextricably intertwined.

It is a fascinating subject, this alien economic system. Most people in our country don't realize how different it is from ours and frankly don't care much. But don't tune out. Let me tell you as a starter how an eye-opening personal experience first awakened my own interest.

The year was 1959, at the very end of one of our Hearst Task Force missions to Moscow. At the airport just before flying to Sweden, it became clear I had been short-changed the equivalent of about \$50. After some rather unbecomingly raising my voice, a female functionary ordered a clerk to pay me off and he did—in domestic ruble notes claimed to be worth roughly \$10 each.

I was feeling pretty good about it all and \$50 richer, until we registered at our hotel in Sweden and I tried to cash the rubles into local currency. The desk man, smiling politely, suggested I try the bank next door. In there a banker, smiling sardonically, suggested I might find somebody on Wall Street crazy enough to give me some real money for my wad of rubles.

Those rubles—outside of Russia—weren't worth the paper they were printed on. In plain English they weren't worth a damned cent. They were the medium of exchange in Russia, printed as needed by the Kremlin, but of real value only inside the country. Ivan and Sonya would get nowhere in a hurry trying to use them to buy something from a foreign mail order house.

Russia's domestic currency system, of course, is one way of keeping Ivan and Sonya isolated from the rest of the world and dependent on the all-powerful Communist government. But the government also uses it in a variety of other ways to manipulate its people—primarily by regulating wages and setting prices.

Keep in mind, in Communism the government owns and controls everything and everybody. Raw materials, the cost of manufacture, the workers' wages, their cost of food and housing—everything. How their apparatus works was out-

lined to me recently by Donald I. Rogers, the former financial editor of the New York Herald-Tribune and now president of the prestigious American Economic Foundation. He put it this way during a long luncheon meeting:

"I call it 'Rationing by Price.' The Kremlin wants people to have homes, so rents are cheap. It doesn't want Russians to develop gourmet appetites, so food prices are high. It wants people to make their own clothes, so sewing machines cost less than a pair of shoes.

"Such frivolities as neckties are considered non-essential, so they are extremely costly. The government wants people to watch TV and listen to radio to get the party line, so these items are inexpensive. Everything is controlled. There is no such thing as 'shopping naturally' as we are interested in exchanging unneeded resources, for trade deals which provide them with the technological know-how they cannot adequately generate or maintain by themselves.

When they engage in such deals, normally, the ruble undergoes a remarkable transformation. If they cannot wrangle credits, the Communists offer a ruble suddenly backed by their considerable supply of gold. Or payment in guaranteed sterling or Eurodollars.

Ivan and Sonya, in other words, are paid in paper which doesn't mean a thing outside of what the Kremlin decrees. But the Kremlin, when doing business outside, generally has to come up with something as good as gold.

It is a curious, complicated and—typically—two-faced system. But its basic weakness is ground for believing that the summit can well lead to mutually beneficial new agreements.

Defense costs have become an increasingly painful burden on our society. More intangible, but painfully real to the Kremlin, are the pressures of the Russian people whose opportunities for better living are being denied because steel is commandeered on warships instead of being available for cars or refrigerators.

In this is the promise of détente. Both the United States and the Soviet Union would benefit by further agreements on limiting strategic arms. And both, despite their tremendous political differences, can benefit from solidly backed new trade deals.

The Moscow summit is of historic importance. For many years, the long run is the key to the success of Communism. The pressure is very real growing stronger all the time, and its denial means ever lower morale and absence of the competitive zeal which gives capitalism its advantages in

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Colson Discovers Public Morality

WASHINGTON — "I nonetheless came to believe that I had a moral responsibility for the chain of events that led to a violation of Dr. Fielding's rights."

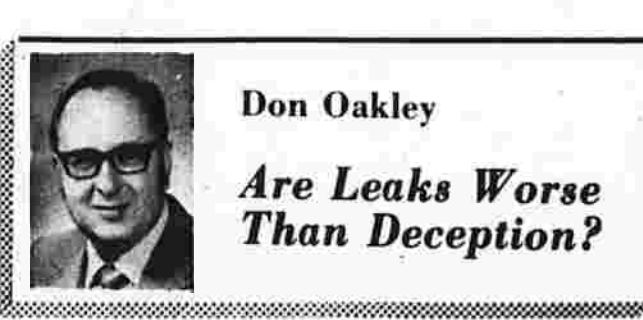
It seems to me that this sentence in Charles Colson's pre-sentencing statement is what lawyers call the gravamen of Colson's crime in obstructing justice by disseminating damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers notoriety.

Whether or not one believes, as Colson asserts, that he was innocent of any involvement in the Watergate burglary, or the break-in at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding, is irrelevant. The whole Watergate scandal is much more immoral than criminal. It was the work of men who would do anything to further their own ends and the devil take their consciences.

So Colson's statement is important as a sermon preached to holders of public office everywhere. It is a long overdue reminder to those public men and women that misuse of office is not only taking a bribe or obstructing justice, but also forgetting that their loyalty is due not to an individual or an office but to the Republic.

"I had one rule," said Colson — "to get done that which the President wanted done. And while I thought I was serving him well and faithfully, I now recognize that I was not — at least in the sense that I never really questioned whether or not he wanted done what he wanted done was right or proper. He had a right to expect more from me. I had an obligation to do more for him."

To some, this might mean that Colson is still preoccupied with what he owed Richard Nixon. But it doesn't. For had he "questioned whether what he (Nixon) wanted done was right or proper," Colson would have served the people faithfully — either by persuading the



Don Oakley Are Leaks Worse Than Deception?

This matter of "leaks" needs more thoughtful discussion than it has been getting. Assume the worst: that anybody in government who leaks information to the press must have an axe to grind or enemy to get; that reporters are more eager for a scoop or editors more interested in getting a jump on the competition than they are in exercising responsible judgment; that disclosure of government secrets harms the United States.

Even assuming the worst—and it is assuming much more than is warranted by any existing body of evidence—the sad fact remains that neither the news media nor the American public could get along without leaks, and even worse, the game of government has been played in this democracy the past few administrations.

The current controversy centers on what presidential speechwriter Patrick J. Buchanan has called systematic leaks from "weasels in the hen house" of the House Judiciary Committee, constituting "nameless, faceless character assassination" of the President, the secretary of state and other officials.

The recent leaks naming the President have been variations on the old Watergate theme of "What did he know and when did he know it?" Those concerning the secretary of state and other officials, however, are not variations on the old Watergate theme of "What did he know and when did he know it?"

Kissinger, as everyone knows, stunned the nation by threatening to resign if his name was not cleared. His vociferous defense of himself,



Preparing For a Second Try
Preparing again for the Openair Art and Craft Show, which will be conducted Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Center Park, are Peg Winther, left, Rita Kenway and Dorothy Hooley. Originally scheduled for last Sunday, the show was a casualty of an all-day rain. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hartford Banker Accused Of Embezzlement

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Hartford banker has been arrested last week for the alleged embezzlement of more than \$100,000 in bank funds, according to the FBI.

Joseph Burke Rempe, 50, of Broad Brook, a 27-year employee of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., was charged Thursday with embezzling, abstracting, misapplying and purloining money from the bank.

A former assistant treasurer at the bank, Rempe, was also charged with making false entries in the bank's records and covering up the alleged embezzlement, according to Thomas W. Leavitt, special agent in charge of the Connecticut FBI office.

Egyptians Tomb Sleepers

Cairo — The Egyptians were masters of the art of dream divination, called oromancy. The Egyptians believed in the spirits of the dead had foreknowledge of the future, and so editors more interested in getting a jump on the competition than they are in exercising responsible judgment; that disclosure of government secrets harms the United States.

Journalism Group Elects Girelli

Alexander Girelli, city and suburban editor of The Herald, has been elected president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Connecticut Chapter.

Elections were conducted Friday at the annual awards dinner of the society at the Hartford Hilton. Girelli, 42, is a student in broadcast journalism at the University of Missouri, Columbia. He is the son of Norman Fenichel, an SDX member.

The scholarship is presented to a college junior who is a resident of, or attending a college in, Connecticut, and who has demonstrated interest and ability in the field of journalism.

Town Ends First Phase Of Property Revaluation

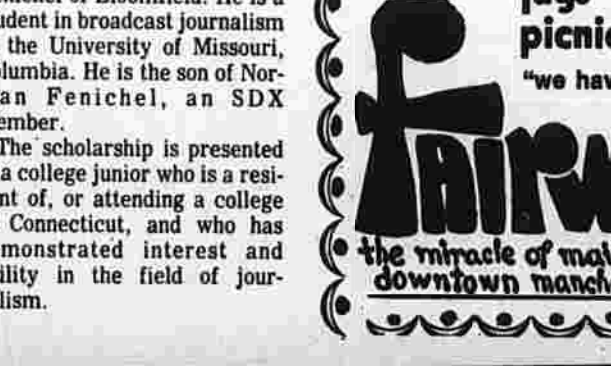
The preliminary stages of Manchester's revaluation program are now complete and the assessor's office will start the second phase Monday.

Revaluation is a three-year program in Manchester, with reevaluated assessments scheduled for release as of the Oct. 1, 1976 Grand List. The new assessments will be reflected in the 1977 mill rate and taxes.

The program is being conducted by the Associated Surveys Co. of Wayne, N.J., with participation by Manchester assessing personnel. The New Jersey company will receive about \$30,000 for its work — with \$31,000 of it paid in the current fiscal year and the balance to be paid over the next two years.

vacation bound?

we have every last minute need
bathing caps
thong sandals
6-12 for insects
cooler chests
jugs
picnic supplies
"we have every little thing!"



BOYS-GIRLS CAMP ITEMS

"SPEEDO" nylon swimwear
SLEEPING BAGS
BLANKETS - PONCHOS
MOSQUITO HEADNETS
DUNK BAGS - MESS KITS
HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
FLASHLIGHT - MARKING PENS
"CUTTER" INSECT REPELLANT

Ambulance Firm Faces Suspension

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford ambulance operator Harvey L. Kagan has been ordered to show cause why his state ambulance license should not be suspended or revoked after he and two others were accused of defrauding the Welfare Department of an estimated \$60,000.

Kagan, owner of Professional Ambulance Service Inc., was ordered to defend himself against 14 charges brought by the Connecticut Ambulance Commission following an investigation initiated by Rep. Edgar A. King, R-Farmington.

The charges, many of which were aired by former Kagan employees during legislative hearings on ambulance services, include use of unlicensed personnel; failure to report an automobile accident and accepting emergency calls when no vehicles were available.

The hearing was set for July 2, but will be conducted by a unit of the newly created statewide Emergency Medical Services Commission because the Ambulance Commission will cease to exist on July 1.

Witnesses during recent legislative hearings testified mostly against Kagan's firm. They alleged that incompetents were routinely hired to staff ambulances, health care administrators and policemen were given gifts in return for directing business to the Kagan's, and emergency calls were delayed while ambulances were occupied.

Kagan and two other local ambulance operators were arrested last winter for allegedly defrauding the Welfare Department of an estimated \$60,000. Kagan was charged with falsifying ambulance services licensed by the state.

The citation listed 14 violations of laws governing ambulance services licensed by the state. They are: failure to maintain garages

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Russell G. Philbrick Sr. to David C. and Carol L. Wilbour, property at 26 Wadsworth St., \$35,000.

Marriage Licenses
Leroy Windsor Baylor and Marie Baw, both Manchester.

Building Permits
Eva Villa, pool shed at 149 Louis St., \$85.
Royal Pools for Gary Chappell, swimming pool at 118 Diane Dr., \$3,000.

Conservator's Deed
Euse G. Sirmalitis, conservator of estate of Elizabeth J. Vraxh, to Ivan E. and

SUMMER SPECIAL

Good thru June 29th
Any Standard
Portable
TYPEWRITER
Cleaned, Adjusted,
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\$14.95
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plus
shipping
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WITH THIS AD \$2.00 OFF)

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TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

8 HOURS ONLY!

TOMORROW, SATURDAY, June 22nd, BETWEEN 9:00 - 5:00
COME IN AND JOIN US FOR AN OLD FASHION PICNIC
HOT DOG 5c SODA 5c

ENJOY YOUR HOT DOG COOKED ON A TEMCO GAS GRILL

ALL TEMCO GRILLS
SALE PRICED!
A GREAT GIFT FOR
4th OF
JULY

8 HOURS ONLY
5¢ HOT DOG
5¢ SODAS

FREE DELIVERY
FREE SERVICE
BUDGET
up to 36 MOS.



Gloria Baluk, Manager
Heritage Office:
K-Mart Plaza

Save Friday Night.

Save Saturday.

K-Mart Plaza Office
open Fridays until 8 pm,
Saturdays 10 am-2 pm

HIGHEST RETURNS ON SAVINGS

Effective Yield	Annual Rate	Type of Account
7.90%	7 1/2%	4 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
7.08%	6 3/4%	2 1/2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.81%	6 1/2%	1-2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
5.47%	5 1/4%	Regular Savings Account. Interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

CONTINUOUS COMPOUNDING. All accounts are compounded to give you the highest possible yield.
Withdrawals from certificate accounts prior to maturity subject to substantial penalty (the minimum penalty required by law).

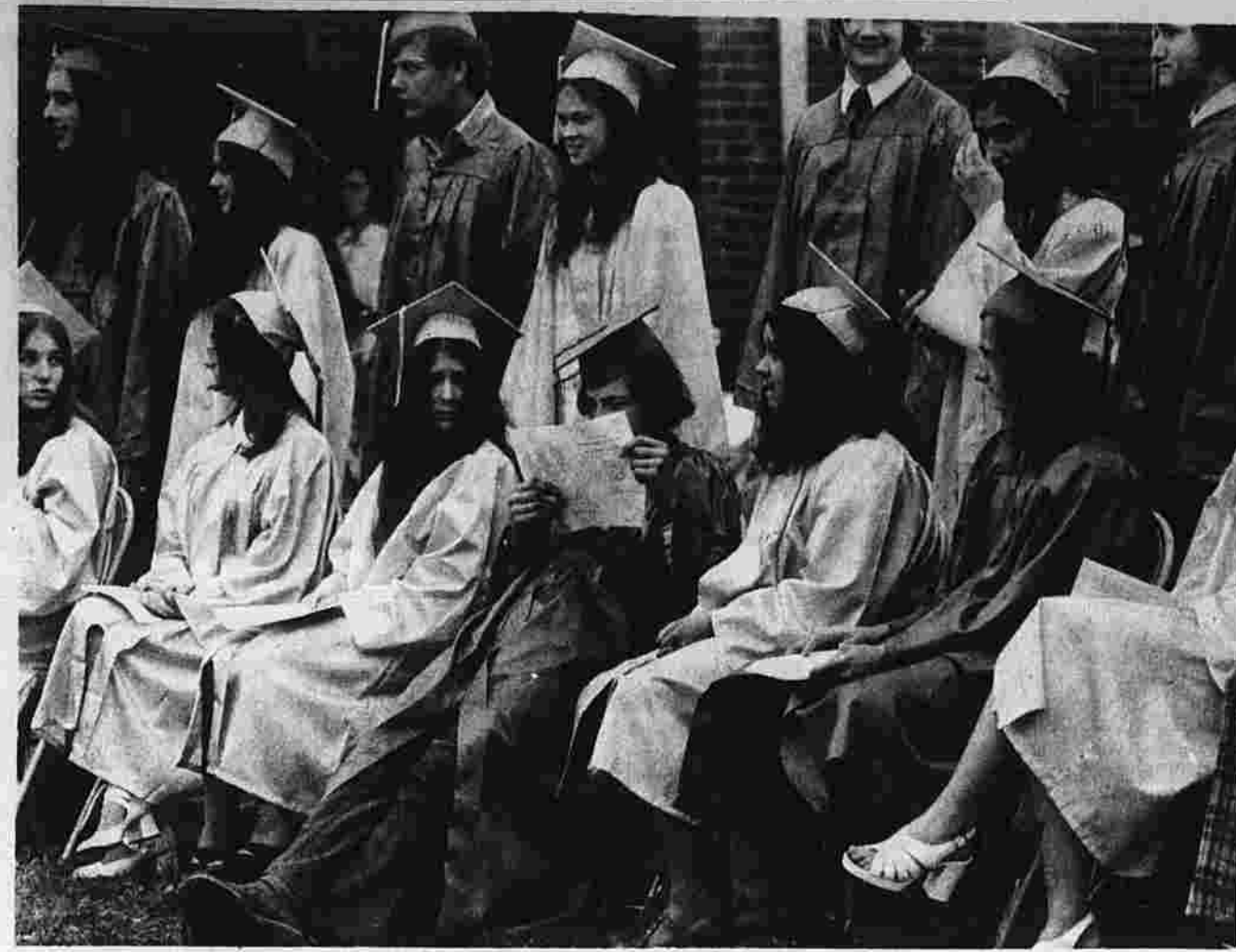
Manchester Savings and Loan

The Local Savings People
Heritage Office: K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St., Manchester 649-3007
Main Office: Main Street, Manchester 649-4588
Coventry Office: Route 31, Coventry 742-7321

28

JUN

28



Rham graduates, waiting their turn to receive diplomas, make adjustments, scan the proceedings, check the program, and secretly reflect on their four years at Rham. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Enthusiasm Marks Rham Graduation

(Continued From Page 1)

stood behind them "letting us know we were right but also when we were wrong. Coach Zotta is a man who in everyone he meets he demands respect," regardless of whether they love him, like him or dislike him, she said.



Michael J. Zotta, Graduation Speaker

Zotta challenged the graduates to "to give of yourself...to go out in life and be grateful to all people...go out and listen because listening is the hardest type of communication...go out and treat all people with the respect you have shown me...go out into life and accept people for what they are and who they are and you will be accepted."

Presentation Prior to the presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Imodale Richards, chairman of the Regional District 8 Board of Education expressed the appreciation of the board to the class for its presentation of its surplus funds to the special education class at Rham for equipment.

Over-Grading Area Profile

Tests Show Student Gain

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Recent system-wide testing in the school system showed that significant improvement had been made in test scores over last year in the two elementary schools.

Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Donald Nicoletti, administrative assistant, informed the board of education last night that the scores at the two schools showed Coventry youngsters to be above the national average.

The board passed a resolution congratulating the administration and teachers on the vastly improved test scores. The test scores in Grades 6 and 9 were the only scores that indicated weakness in some areas. The six graders showed to be weak in math and reading comprehension.

average in all areas except for science and math. The ninth graders were tested with a test that was designed 10 years ago and the question was raised whether the test used actually grading what the ninth graders were being taught.

Dr. Nicoletti recommended that complete testing in the future be done on Grades K through 5, and Grades 8 and 9, with testing for math and reading skills in Grades 6 and 7.

Sue Brainard, board member in reporting for the Building and Grounds Committee said that \$48,000 had been allocated to date for the track soccer complex. This figure does not include the hauling of the fill and final grading which is estimated to cost \$3,000.

volunteer help to install the curbing for the track. It was reported that overall reaction to the Family Life Program at Capt. Nathan Hale School was very satisfactory. And that new ways are being sought to get greater parental involvement into the program.

The board has requested the cooperation of those using the tennis courts at the high school. Tennis players are asked to not climb the roof at the school to retrieve lost tennis balls.

Because of this practice by some people, there has been much damage done to the roof requiring extensive repairs. Persons using the courts are asked to write their names on their tennis balls. A custodian will collect balls from the roof daily, and these balls may be obtained the next day from the custodian on duty at the high school between the hours of 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

DevCo Foes Attack New Sewer Petition

Monica Shea
At the June 26 meeting of the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry, the newly submitted sewer district as presented by DevCo was discussed.

Mrs. Maureen Danby, treasurer of the group acting as spokesman, said, "the group feels unless boundaries have radically altered on this sewer district, our attorney, John Fitzgerald, will again protest on the grounds of 'sewer-maintenance' as he did when the first proposal was submitted by DevCo in April."

McCoy Plans Use Of Rev Share Funds

VERNON
The town of Vernon will receive \$429,711 in federal money for the fiscal year to start July 1 and Mayor Frank McCoy has outlined how the town plans to use the funds.

Under public transportation school and lights for the courts. An amount of \$2,500 for purchase of a bus for senior citizen operating maintenance under recreation. An amount of \$15,000 listed under capital expenditures for bridges and new equipment. This social development is for the renovation of the People's Bank Building, purchased by the town recreation, is a new baseball diamond at Rockville High School used for use of the school and recreation department.

Operating maintenance for health totals \$6,728 and will be paid as partial payment of a cost of a proposed installation of four tennis courts at the high school.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Pauline DiPinto, Hilltop Ave., Vernon; Robert Drago, J. Collins Rd., Coventry; Gal Fleming, Stafford Springs; Carol Moser, Box Mountain Dr., Vernon; Beverly Tatro, Park West Dr., Rockville; Bonny Taylor, W. Main St., Rockville; Patricia Thompson, Lawrence St., Rockville.

Discharged Thursday: Laura Abbruzese, Niles Dr., Manchester; John Goddard, Mountain St., Ellington; Grace H., Franklin Park, Rockville; Harry Johnson, Somerville, Ct.; Geraldine Keaper, Edfield; Charlene Lemry, Broad Brook; Noel Michael, Spring St., Rockville; Veronica Moss, Mt. Vernon; Theolina Roth, E. Main St., Rockville; Edward Smith, Edfield.

Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roy, West St., Rockville.

PZC Hears Protests On Daly Rd. Horses

HEBRON
Nancy Drinkuth
Correspondent
228-3970

The horse problem on Daly Rd. was discussed before the Planning and Zoning Commission again this week. Neighbors of the horse owners appeared at the meeting to let commission members know that they had filed a meeting schedule with the town clerk's office stating the intention to meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in 1974.

McDonald further stated his belief that the commission had too much business pending to suspend their meeting schedule for such a long period of time. Commission Chairman Sam Mustard told McDonald that the commission would make note of his objection but that they would not comment on their plans for the summer.

Wetland Hearing The public hearing to discuss the wetlands regulations is scheduled for July 8 at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

Following an inspection of the question lots. Building activity has continued on lot 10 in Hemlock Hill and as yet the State Health Department has not received a plan for the septic system which is required.

Donna Dunyan, speaking for the other residents of the area, asked the PZC to issue a stop work order for lot 10 until the requirements are met. The group told the PZC that Keeffe had made the statement that all matters had been settled at lot 10 however, since the state has not received a plan of the septic system Keeffe's accountability is questioned.

Developer Sessa Anthony Sessa, a developer from Hamden came for the commission to discuss the possibility of a 40-acre subdivision of the Ellenberg property on the Old Colchester Rd. and Rt. 85. Sessa is presently negotiating to buy 201 acres from Ellenberg.

More Criticism for Keeffe Residents of Jones St. were present in large numbers to again protest the building activity on unapproved lots in the Hemlock Hill subdivision. At the May 14 meeting of the commission Building Inspector Keeffe was told to make certain that all lots conformed to recommendations set forth by the State Health Department.

Tennis classes, also scheduled to start Monday, also have openings. Classes will run Monday through Thursday for two week sessions. Children's classes, for age 10 and over, will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Adult classes will be from 10 to 11 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

Other recreation programs for residents are Wednesday evening movies, children's story hours, archery instruction, boys' summer soccer, special Thursday afternoon events, field trips, and tennis tournaments.

Gardening



Climbing red roses make a beautiful display at the home of Mrs. Josephine Diminico at 39 Eldridge St. This is a corner of the front porch but there are roses on all four sides of the house. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Drivers slow down or even stop their cars as they pass the home of Mrs. Josephine Diminico on Eldridge St. Somebody in the car has exclaimed "Oh! Just look at the roses," and they are worth looking at.

Across the front of the house, all down a long wire-mesh fence on the west side of the lot, and less conspicuous on the east side and behind the house, are brilliant red climbing roses. There is no spot from which you could see them all at once. They are less you are in a helicopter.

The roses are all the same kind, all the same bright red, with the exception of one plant that has blossoms of a darker red. Like many of us, Mrs. Diminico has lost the tags that identify the varieties when the plants were purchased years ago, but when I suggested Paul's Scarlet, she was pretty sure that is the name of the bright red rose. We can't guess the name of the darker red rose.

I checked with some Paul's Scarlet plants in Elizabeth Park and I am pretty sure, too, that it is a correct identification. Mrs. Diminico bought her first plants about the time she moved to this house 14 years ago, and Paul's Scarlet was a favorite red climber then. Newer kinds have pushed it out of some catalogues now, but I think none of the newer ones has a brighter color or more blossoms.

Three Grown Sons Mrs. Diminico grew up near Naples, Italy, was married after she came to this country, but lost her husband 22 years ago, and set out to earn a living for herself and her three sons. She is a cook now at a convalescent home in Windsor where she reports for work at 4:30 a.m. to start preparing breakfast. She prepares lunch also for up to 200 patients and staff members, but then comes home in the mid-afternoon and can work in her garden.

She has a border of mixed perennials and annuals on the west side of the house where there are several hybrid tea roses. Sweet William in red, pink and white, and blue petunias, with other plants. The two older boys, twins, are 25. Peter graduated from St. Michael's College and is working in Vermont and saving his pay to go back for graduate study. Joseph is assistant vice president at the Manchester Country Club. Tony, 22, has just graduated from Southern Connecticut State College and will be a teacher. He likes to work with young children and would prefer to teach a kindergarten class.

SAM Concert Saturday Features Two Groups

The sounds of Brian McDonald and Electric Cowboy will be ringing through the SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) concert on June 29. The Saturday night musical event at Mt. Nebo will also feature Close Enemies, a rock group composed of area musicians.

The Electric Cowboy-Close Enemies concert will be the first in a series of SAM-run concerts, sponsored by the Town of Manchester. The concert will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and will end at 11 p.m. It is open to all Manchester residents, a SAM spokesman said.

Brian McDonald and Electric Cowboy is the first of two area radio stations, WHCN and WWUH, which recently staged a performance in the MHS parking lot, at the conclusion of a walkathon.

The philosophy of Electric Cowboy is in tune with their sound: light and lively. Their light hearted music gets people involved and lets them have fun. The Electric Cowboy's performance encompasses a wide range of material: top 40's,

heavier album cuts, an occasional oldie, and original compositions, the spokesman said.

Close Enemies will be making its first appearance at SAM's public outdoor concert. This rock group has been playing together for a year. Individually, its members have been making music for the past 6 to 8 years.

SAM invites all Manchester residents to its concerts, and feels that they would be enjoyed not only by teenagers, but by young families and adults in their 20's and 30's as well. Parking however, is limited, so SAM urges that concert-goers carpool, walk, or ride bicycles. A safe place for parking of bicycles will be provided, the spokesman continued.

Available parking areas, accessible to the concert include: parking at Charter Oak Park and walking under I-84, parking at the Globe Hollow or Mt. Nebo lots. SAM reminds people that no parking will be allowed on the surrounding residential streets, and that all town ordinances will be enforced at the concert.

The June 29 concert with Brian McDonald and Electric Cowboy should get the SAM Concert Series off to an enjoyable start. As Brian McDonald says of his group's performance: "People come for our music, but they also want to be entertained. We really try to amuse them, to get them to laugh, and make them feel like they're part of the show." Perhaps that whole philosophy behind all of SAM's concerts, the spokesman said.

CAGTI SUCCULENTS TERRARIUM PLANTS
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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RIZZO SECOND ANNUAL CHOOSE A PACKAGE...DAYS

PACKAGE "A" GOOD	PACKAGE "B" BETTER	PACKAGE "C" DELUXE
1/2 HP U.L. sand filter, auto. skimmer, standard vac. set, alum. safety ladder, chemical starter set. Test kit.	3/4 HP stainless steel, sand filter, auto. skimmer, standard vac. set, alum. safety ladder, chemical starter set. Test kit.	1/2 HP cc 40 de filter, deluxe thru wall skimmer, deluxe heavy duty vac set, deluxe alum. safety ladder, season's supply of chemicals. Test kit.
24' HUNTER "A" \$525 ⁰⁰	24' HUNTER "B" \$565 ⁰⁰	24' HUNTER "C" \$735 ⁰⁰

We Install All Pool Packages. Ask About Our Low Installation Prices.

18"x48" ALUMINA \$564	24' HUNTER "A" \$525 ⁰⁰	24' HUNTER "B" \$565 ⁰⁰	24' HUNTER "C" \$735 ⁰⁰
24' SUMMER COVER \$18 ⁹⁵	1 GALLON ALGACIDE \$2.19	18"x48" CORONADA STEEL \$484	24' HUNTER "C" \$735 ⁰⁰

VERNON CIRCLE, VERNON, CONN. 3384 BERLIN TURNPIKE NEWINGTON 647-9420 249-3756

Richard Lindgren Awarded Fellowship

Dr. Richard F. Lindgren, principal of Iling Junior High School, has been chosen as an I/D/E/A/Fellow by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities which is the educational affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

Dr. Lindgren is one of 400 outstanding educators throughout the country selected to participate in a one-week seminar this summer, designed to give participants ground in some of the new and emerging problems and practices affecting secondary education.

The topics and presenters will range from "The World Crisis in Education" by Ian Lister of England's York University to "Teacher Unions may soon Control Public Education" by David Stealey, director of the Public Education Association of New York City.

The I/D/E/A/Fellows Institutes are the oldest in-service program for school administrators in the nation. More than 3,100 elementary and secondary educators from North America and overseas have participated in this program.

GOP Delegates To Hear Steele

Manchester's delegates and alternates (20 of each) to the July 26-27 Republican State Convention will be addressed Friday night by Congressman Robert H. Steele of Vernon. His appearance will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Steele, a leading candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, is seeking endorsement from the Manchester delegates. Committed to State Comptroller Nathan Anastasi until his withdrawal from the race eight days ago, they now are uncommitted and Steele is seeking their backing.

Manchester GOP Chairman A. Paul Berte said today it's unlikely the delegates will take any position Friday. "We want to hear the candidates before we endorse anyone," he said. "This will be the first time for an appearance before us by Steele, and we still have to hear from Francis Collins."

House Speaker Collins, also a candidate for the nomination, will speak in Manchester July 8.

JULY 4th BONUS DRAWING

LOTS OF \$1776 BONUS PRIZES

On July 4th, we'll draw two winning Lottery numbers, the regular number worth up to \$300,000 in total cash prizes. And a holiday bonus number worth a revolutionary \$1776 for every perfect 5 digit match.

Look for the special green tickets on sale now. They're your pass to play two great games for the price of one. Connecticut's \$100,000 Lottery. And the July 4th Bonus Drawing.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY
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List of Graduates

- Duane Keith Abney
- *Regina Grace Adams
- Lyn Ann Monica Atherley
- Reginald B. Austin
- Kim Stephen Bailey
- Kathleen F. Balon
- *Ellen Elizabeth Bartolucci
- Christopher Scott Beaudoin
- Bruce Allan Bergeron
- Kathy E. Besette
- Paul D. Billie
- Robin D. Bissell
- Diane Lee Blandin
- Mary Ellen Blake
- Beverly Ann Bond
- Jeffrey E. Brewer
- Lori Jeanne Bugbee
- Paul C. Cardini
- Anna M. Carlin
- Judy A. Carlson
- Linda Ann Carter
- Cynthia Claire Coleman
- Bonnie Lynn Colgan
- Marilyn L. Collins

- Michael J. Corrivau
- Linda Theresa Cosma
- Laurie Theresa Cosma
- Robert Lee Cranfield
- Francine T. D'Amboise
- Helen S. D'Amboise
- *Susan Jean Derby
- Harold Richard Descault
- Barbara Linda Dessio
- Sandra DiBunno
- Paul D. Billie
- Robin D. Bissell
- Diane Lee Blandin
- Mary Ellen Blake
- Beverly Ann Bond
- Jeffrey E. Brewer
- Lori Jeanne Bugbee
- Paul C. Cardini
- Anna M. Carlin
- Judy A. Carlson
- Linda Ann Carter
- Cynthia Claire Coleman
- Bonnie Lynn Colgan
- Marilyn L. Collins

- Laurel Ann Gore
- Homier R. Grenier
- *Cheryl Ann Griffing
- John Charles Hamerstrom
- Kathleen Rose Henaghan
- Paul Edward Heon
- Lorenda Lynn Hooge
- Barbara Ruth Holmes
- Jane Constance Hopkins
- Dana E. Horton
- Jack B. Hotchkiss
- Timothy Ezra Hutchinson
- Patricia Ann Dumack
- David Gordon Ellenberg
- James Alexander Ellis
- Linda Lee Emrick
- Gali Audrey Ervick
- Martin Rose Fortin
- Carlton S. Fowler III
- Roger Fuller
- John David Gagne
- Juli-Anna Gagne
- Timothy William Lark
- Donna A. Lessard

- *Cheryl Jean Lyman
- Paul David MacArthur
- Laura J. MacGranger
- Cheryl Ann Majeski
- James M. Marshall
- Mary Elizabeth McCann
- Janice E. Mecteau
- *Pamela Alexandra Mills
- Jane Lyman Miner
- Douglas Raymond Montgomery
- Christian Andrew Mortensen
- Joan L. Nickse
- Carl Thomas Oberlander
- Michael Patrick O'Donnell
- Dorothy Jean Parker
- Sarah Elizabeth Parker
- *Nancy Anne Persing
- Jessie Eric Person
- David J. Poirier
- Lorraine Marie Rainey
- David Richard Rank
- Joseph Remesch III
- Elaiane Sandra Reynolds
- Frank Eli Rich, Jr.
- Sarah Richards
- Timothy F. Rival
- Alan D. Robbins
- Bruce Roberts
- Clark B. Rudie
- *Frederick Almon Schoen
- Joseph C. Scrivano, Jr.
- Michael Edward Sheehan
- Jonathan Siock
- Stephen C. Slivinsky
- Thomas G. Smith
- Noella Monique Soucy
- *Judy Diane Spinney
- Marie L. Steinmiller
- John Sweet
- *Hoxanne Switzer
- Wendy Ann Tabor
- Katherine Mary Thomas
- Donald M. Turner
- Eugene O. Turner
- John H. VonRoemer
- *Siri Weber
- Jay B. Waderstrom
- David Robert Williams
- *Robin Marie Williams
- Cheryl Ann Wine
- Michele Wright
- Susan Margaret Wright
- *National Honor Society Members

The Manchester Jaycees presents...
"A Saturday Night Special"
DRUM and BUGLE CORPS
Competition and Exhibition
featuring 19 Drum and Bugle Corps covering New England
Saturday, June 29 at 6:30 P.M.
ADMISSION \$1.50
(Children Under 12 FREE)
At Memorial Field, Manchester High School

MOTOR BUS EXCURSIONS
SUNDAYS, JUNE 16, 23 & 30
Manchester to Ocean Beach \$4.00 R.T.
Colchester to Ocean Beach \$3.00 R.T.
Manchester to Compounce \$2.00 R.T.
Lv. Manchester 10:00 A.M. to Ocean Beach
Lv. Colchester 10:45 A.M. to Ocean Beach
Lv. Ocean Beach 5:00 P.M. return trip
Lv. Manchester 12:30 P.M. to Compounce
Lv. Lake Compounce 6:00 P.M. return trip
Buses leave No. Main & No. School Sts.
Pickup at bus stops along Main St.
Ticket may be purchased from Bus Operator
EASTERN BUS LINES, INC.
TELEPHONE 640-0383

Summer Classes To Begin Monday

The Manchester summer school program will begin Monday at 8 a.m. All classes will be at Manchester High School.

The following courses will be offered:
High school English, 8 a.m.
Junior high school math, Grades 7-8, 8 a.m.
Junior high school social studies, Grades 7-9, 8 a.m.
High school social studies, 10 a.m.
High school math, 10 a.m.
Junior high school English, 10 a.m.
Physical education will be offered for a two-week period beginning July 8 through July 19. The class will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

BOLAND BROAD STREET NURSERY
WILL CLOSE FOR JULY and AUGUST
See You In Sept.

OUR OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY MORNINGS THRU JULY AND AUGUST
JOHN H. LAPPEN, INC.
164 EAST CENTER STREET
649-2851
Our phone is always answered

Dunn-Vehslage

Virginia Ellen Vehslage of Weston and Stephen Donald Dunn of Manchester exchanged wedding vows...



Mrs. Stephen D. Dunn

Miss Lynn Vehslage of Weston was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a lime dotted Swiss gown...

The couple plan a dawn wedding, August 18, at Somers Mountain, Somers.

Blake-Neff

Joanne Leslie Neff and Brian David Blake, both of East Hartford, exchanged wedding vows...

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy Sr. of Thompson...



Mrs. Brian D. Blake

College Grads



MRS. BARBARA BELL, Habero, Pa. (formerly of Manchester) MS degree, Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic



CHERYL L. SAPIENZA, 136 Walker St., BA degree (cum laude), Lyndon State College, Lyndon, Vt.

About Town

St. John's Church on Golway St. will conduct a paper drive Saturday and Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. each morning...

Navy Seaman Rct. Frank J. Bujacius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bujacius of 875 Parker St., recently graduated from recruit training...

Engagements Announced

The engagement of Miss Paula Lynn Hurlburt to John H. Taylor Jr., both of Manchester, has been announced...

Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of East Windsor.

The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School. She is a member of the Manchester Baha'i Community...

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of East Windsor High School, is a graduate of the Connecticut School of Broadcasting...

The couple plan a dawn wedding, August 18, at Somers Mountain, Somers.

They are: Mrs. Mary Lee King, a former Miss Delaware 1968; Mrs. Julie A. Plante, former model and president...

Mr. and Mrs. John Eddy Sr. of Thompson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ellen, to James O. Bourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bourn of Andover...

Miss Eddy is a graduate of Tourtelotte Memorial High School in Thompson and Central Connecticut State College in New Britain...

Her fiancé, a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed as an assistant computer operations manager at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corporation...

An August wedding is planned.

Diets Cause Problems

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a 17-year-old girl and have a weight problem. A year ago I weighed less than 100 pounds. Now I weigh 138 pounds...

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have read that certain vitamins can make your hair return to its original color. Can you tell me what this vitamin is...

Nice Rice are derived from rice. Sake, the national drink of Japan, and Samsu, a Chinese drink...

COVENTRY RIDING STABLES, Inc. COVENTRY, Conn. OFFERS SUMMER DAY SEMINAR July 8th thru August 31st

Independent Insurance Center, Inc. and Associates Rodney T. Dolin Agency John L. Jenney Agency Charles W. Lathrop Agency McKinney Ins. Agency Earle S. Rohan Agency

'Miss Manchester' Heads For State Pageant



Miss Linda Levak of South Windsor, who captured the 'Miss Manchester 1974' title on April 6, will be among the contestants vying for the coveted title of 'Miss Connecticut' Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Waterbury Civic Center.

Serving as her chaperones for the weekend activities are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Manchester. Lawrence is a member of the Manchester Jaycees sponsors of the local pageant.

The 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Levak of 1090 Main St., South Windsor, completed her third year at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain...

The Southington Jaycees, sponsors of the 1974 Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant, have named the judges for this year's contest.

William Schaller, owner of Manchester Motors, presents Linda Levak of South Windsor, 'Miss Manchester 1974,' with keys to the courtesy car she will use during the Miss Connecticut Scholarship Pageant activities this weekend.

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Vets, Auxiliary Hold Installations

John R. Koulik of 140 Hollister St. and Mrs. Dora Hoyt of 43 Foley St. were installed as commander and president, respectively, of Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary on a joint ceremony Sunday afternoon at the VFW Home.

Robert Duggart, a past commander, was the installing officer for the barracks. Mrs. Mary McCarthy, a past department president, officiated at the installation of the auxiliary.

Other auxiliary officers installed are Mrs. Charlotte Post, senior vice president; Mrs. Jennie Duggart, junior vice president; Mrs. Ida Beruk, conductress; Mrs. Pauline Clark, chaplain; Mrs. Selma Struff, guard; Mrs. Gertrude Fogarty, flag bearer; Mrs. Inez Mahoney, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Mabel Burnap, secretary; Mrs. Florence Streeter, historian; Mrs. May Row, Mrs. Elizabeth Jansen and Mrs. Ethel Swanson, trustees.

The cake, which was a replica of the White House, was made and decorated by Mrs. Sylvia Flavell of 39 Foley St., a neighbor of Mrs. Hoyt.

SAVE TIME! Reservations and tickets for all airlines. Call GOODCHILD-BARTLETT TRAVEL 113 Main St., Manchester 648-2088

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS! Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the 'Ski Team' diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks.

The Independent Insurance Center, Inc. and Associates Rodney T. Dolin Agency John L. Jenney Agency Charles W. Lathrop Agency McKinney Ins. Agency Earle S. Rohan Agency Wallace J. Irish Jr. wish to announce their summer schedule for July and August MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Closed Saturday

Medics, Ansaldi's In Thick of Races

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lawyers vs. Stevenson's, 6 - Verplanck vs. Dillon's, 6 - Waddell vs. Moriarty's, 6 - Nichols, 6 - Buckley

Ken Hill was brilliant on the mound allowing just one hit. Big hits were yielded by Bob Lebrun and Tony Masei who had a pair of singles.

AMERICAN ROOKIE Getting at least two runs in every inning, the Indians trimmed the Yankees last night at Robertson, 32-13. John McLaughlin collected two home runs for the Tribe while Roger Asselin and Peter Baldo had solo homers in defeat.

NATIONAL Maintaining their bid for circuit honors, the Medics came up with four runs in the fifth inning to wipe out a 3-2 deficit and pin a 6-3 setback on Nassiff Arms last night at Buckley Field.

INTERNATIONAL One run was the different at Buckland last night as the Cardinals nipped the Dodgers, 2-0, on Joe Tomko's double. Cal Gotberg and Dave Laliberte each stroked a pair of triples and Gary Hurley, Eric Orlara and Chuck Adams added doubles for the Cards.

AMERICAN SEVEN runs in their first at bats proved more than enough to win as the Medics upended Nassiff's last night at Bowers, 15-4. Tom Till, Drew Flavell and Dave Kolbe were in the lead with Glen Thomas and Mike Martin Nassiff standouts.

AMERICAN Pulling one full game ahead from the Yankees last night at Waddell was the Army & Navy Club which blanked Wipco, 8-0. The Vets started fast by scoring all their runs in the first two innings, two in the first and six in the second.

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Trio Deadlocked In Western Open

CHICAGO (UPI) — Veterans Bob Goaly and Frank Beard, each seeking his first tournament win in three years, and youthful Gary McCord, after his first major victory over led the field into the second round of the Western Open today, challenging a course that everybody called "tough."

The trio deadlocked for the first round lead with one under par at Butler National Golf Club and none of them believed that Otto Velez had the edge in the second round of the Western Open today, challenging a course that everybody called "tough."

Sharing the lead was not new to McCord since he was the first-round leader in the Crosby and tied for the lead midway through the event. "But then," he said, "they overtook me."

McCord lost his chance for the undisputed lead when he flew a six-iron over the green into a grandstand on his last hole to set up a bogey, which he said he was thankful to get.

Beard, 38, declaring he "didn't play very well," said he was "fortunate to get out with what I got out of it. But I had my chances to make any more birdies than I did. My game has been getting better; now I'm having more good and fewer bad rounds."

Beard was three under par on his first nine, but took three putts to bogey the 14th hole and went into a bunker on the 16th to go over par.

Eight players were tied at 71, a stroke behind, Gary Sanders, Gary Groh, Al Gelberger, Tom Westopf, Lanny Wadkins, Eddie Pearce, Rik Massengale, and National Open champion Hale Irwin.

GRADUATION - BIRTHDAY - ANNIVERSARY WHATEVER THE REASON buy a bike with confidence from the bike rak. ALL BIKES ARE FULLY ASSEMBLED & FULLY ADJUSTED. PLUS! free service to insure safe riding without the worry of costly repairs. expert repairs on all makes. WE ARE NOW AN AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTEL INFO CENTER. FREE PAMPHLETS ON BIKE TOURING AND CAMPING.

Soccer

Two third period goals powered the Falcons to a 3-1 win over the Metros last night after each side tallied once in the first stanza.

MIDGETS Getting a pair of goals in each the first and second stanzas, the Oceans were on to trim the Astros last night, 6-1.

PEE-WEES Billy Masse tallied both goals, one in each the second and fourth periods, as the Chiefs blanked the Wildcats last night.

JUNIORS Getting a pair of goals in each the first and second stanzas, the Oceans were on to trim the Astros last night, 6-1.

ROOKIES The clinic went around individual and group drills. Games will be included with each session and awards will be presented to outstanding participants.

INTERNATIONAL Getting 10 runs in the first inning, Groman's trimmed Wipco last night at Mather Field, 20-13. Lisa Cook slammed two homers for the winners and Eileen O'Brien had two hits. Lauri Turkington collected four hits in the loss, one a homer. She also struck out three batters. Maurice Flavell added three hits.

AMERICAN Nine runs in the fourth and eight in the fifth helped Nassiff Arms score a 2-8 duke over Wilson Electric. Cindy Cox collected three hits for the winners and Eileen O'Brien had two hits. Lauri Turkington collected four hits in the loss, one a homer. She also struck out three batters. Maurice Flavell added three hits.

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Chris Wins in Minutes

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — There were few flashes of tennis brilliance to lighten the gloom of the 23,500 spectators at rainy Wimbledon Thursday, but second-seeded Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., proved seven minutes of top-flight play to defeat Australia's Lesley Hunt.

It was the epic two hours and 40 minutes Evert-Hunt struggle Wednesday night which was halted by darkness with the score 9-9 in the third set. The last two games today were anticlimactic. All the steam seemed to have left the flat forehand and overhead smash with which the Australian had troubled Miss Evert the night before and the American teenager needed only seven minutes to advance to the final 32 women, 8-6, 5-7, 11-9.

Chris was in devastating form. She broke service to 10-9 and served out the match at love. "It's the closest match I've ever played," Chris said. "There was one curiosity for which she had no ready explanation. The crowd was for Miss Hunt as it had been for the Australian when they played in Dallas last winter. Not to have crowd support is a fairly new experience for 19-year-old Chris.

The only other match to be completed before rain again halted the Wimbledon program was more a subject for psychologists than sports writers. Bjorn Borg, the Swedish 18-year-old fifth seed, had to have a police escort to keep his clothes from being torn with his back by an army of screeching teen and sub-teenagers.

Borg played Ross Case of Australia 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, 7-5 in another match carried over from Wednesday night, when the Swede threatened to leave the court unless play was halted because of the poor light. Play started Thursday at 1-4 in the fourth set.

Wednesday night Borg asked that the match be postponed with a score 1-3 in the fourth set, but was forced to play another game in the dim light. He responded angrily by purposely smashing a couple of shots into the stands. After pulling out the fourth set for the match victory Thursday, Borg repeated he is mentally and physically tired. Borg said he is in the tournament to win, but thinks it will be difficult because he finds his concentration going after the first set.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Minnesota's Rod Carew isn't thinking about hitting .400. He's thinking about hitting .300. Carew collected two singles and a triple against the Chicago White Sox Thursday night and wound up the game, won by Twins 6-3, batting an even .400.

After his first two hits he was being hit, but then flew out to drop down. After his third hit his average climbed to .402, before he grounded out in his last appearance as a grand slammer for the Twins.

Three homers by Anne Prignano spaced the Manchester Olds 11-2 decision over the Astros last night. Susan Setsy added three hits to the winning game and Diane Ferguson and Liz Wiczorek helped the Olds cause by turning in two doubleplays.

Four turns in the sixth inning proved enough as the British-Americans forged from behind to top Manchester Carpet, 11-9. Sylvia Penneck homered and Cathy Sullivan singled and tripled for the BA's. This feat was matched by Sandi Banavague by the Carpets with Denise White adding three singles.

Four homers and a single off the bat of Mary Bourque set the pace as Army & Navy edged the Oceans, 24-12. Nadine Leone homered for the losers.

Scoring in every inning, including 14 times in the second inning, Ansaldi's trounced Hagler, Really, 22-1. Debbie Koosh collected two homers in going four-for-four at the plate. Lynne Wright also homered for the Astros.

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"I'm going to find a sunny beach and just lie there," he said of his future plans. Miss Evert and Borg are both coming off championship victories in the Italian and French Opens.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — There were few flashes of tennis brilliance to lighten the gloom of the 23,500 spectators at rainy Wimbledon Thursday, but second-seeded Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., proved seven minutes of top-flight play to defeat Australia's Lesley Hunt.

It was the epic two hours and 40 minutes Evert-Hunt struggle Wednesday night which was halted by darkness with the score 9-9 in the third set. The last two games today were anticlimactic. All the steam seemed to have left the flat forehand and overhead smash with which the Australian had troubled Miss Evert the night before and the American teenager needed only seven minutes to advance to the final 32 women, 8-6, 5-7, 11-9.

Chris was in devastating form. She broke service to 10-9 and served out the match at love. "It's the closest match I've ever played," Chris said. "There was one curiosity for which she had no ready explanation. The crowd was for Miss Hunt as it had been for the Australian when they played in Dallas last winter. Not to have crowd support is a fairly new experience for 19-year-old Chris.

The only other match to be completed before rain again halted the Wimbledon program was more a subject for psychologists than sports writers. Bjorn Borg, the Swedish 18-year-old fifth seed, had to have a police escort to keep his clothes from being torn with his back by an army of screeching teen and sub-teenagers.

Borg played Ross Case of Australia 3-6, 6-1, 8-6, 7-5 in another match carried over from Wednesday night, when the Swede threatened to leave the court unless play was halted because of the poor light. Play started Thursday at 1-4 in the fourth set.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Minnesota's Rod Carew isn't thinking about hitting .400. He's thinking about hitting .300. Carew collected two singles and a triple against the Chicago White Sox Thursday night and wound up the game, won by Twins 6-3, batting an even .400.

After his first two hits he was being hit, but then flew out to drop down. After his third hit his average climbed to .402, before he grounded out in his last appearance as a grand slammer for the Twins.

Three homers by Anne Prignano spaced the Manchester Olds 11-2 decision over the Astros last night. Susan Setsy added three hits to the winning game and Diane Ferguson and Liz Wiczorek helped the Olds cause by turning in two doubleplays.

Four turns in the sixth inning proved enough as the British-Americans forged from behind to top Manchester Carpet, 11-9. Sylvia Penneck homered and Cathy Sullivan singled and tripled for the BA's. This feat was matched by Sandi Banavague by the Carpets with Denise White adding three singles.

Four homers and a single off the bat of Mary Bourque set the pace as Army & Navy edged the Oceans, 24-12. Nadine Leone homered for the losers.

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Manchesther LUMBER JUST ARRIVED STOCKADE FENCING 4x8 \$15.50 5x8 \$18.50 6x8 \$22.50 2-Hole Round Rail \$5.75 10' Sections

Open House 9 Different Styles To Choose From WE FEATURE ABOVE & BELOW GROUND POOLS Don't Wait - Come Out Today OPEN WEEK DAY 9-9 - SUNDAY 11-6 Sabrina Pools Where Quality Begins Sabrina Pools is Located 2 1/2 Miles East of Bolton Lake

WHOLESALE TO ALL AT OUR WAREHOUSE COME ON DOWN AND SAVE! All Carats Direct from The State of Georgia We Do Have Expert Installers THE CARPET MERCHANTS 1310 TOLLAND TURNPIKE 646-8568

28

JUN

28

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor



Notes Off the Cuff

Due to an overwhelming response, two additional indoor tennis courts are now being constructed at the Manchester Racquet Club on W. Center St. Work is out that the projected new indoor tennis complex in Bolton is still on the drawing board and construction has been postponed indefinitely due to the high cost of steel. . . .

Autographing Ban Lifted

One reason you don't see major league baseball players from rival clubs talking before games is that each league has a \$50 fine for any reported fraternizing by the umpires. . . . The American League has finally come to its senses and lifted the automatic fine for ball players who are reported signing autographs before a game except in designated club areas. . . .

End of the Line

Strictly hit-and-miss were the reports from the Manchester entry in the Junior Class B Hockey League at the Bolton Ice Palace this week. When reports were received, they were used. . . .

BERNARD A. LOZIER, INC.
Ceiling Repairs & Replacements
Quality Carpentry Work
Patios • Additions
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Free Estimates
Phone 649-4464

JIM BEAM
You can't improve on the original.
Consider these advantages:
1. There's a handle on it.
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THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON

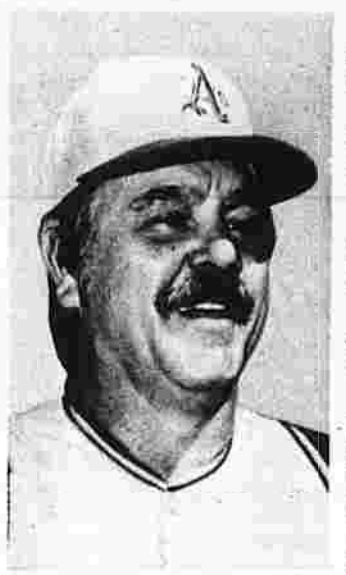
Jim Perry Gains 200th Victory, Stops RSox on Only Seven Hits

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Jim Perry couldn't remember his first major league victory but a lot of fans here will remember his 200th triumph. . . . Perry, who won his first game as the Indians as a 22-year-old rookie with the Indians in 1959, picked up his 200th career decision Thursday night as the Indians notched a 2-1 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. . . .

Moret walked Frank Duffy with two out in the fifth and Buddy Bell chased the Cleveland shortstop home with the tying run by lining a triple to left center. . . .

Rico Petrecolli hit a two-out single to center. Hendrick picked up the ball and uncorked a perfect throw to catcher Dave Duncan that nipped Yastrzemski at the plate. . . .

Dick Williams Glad to Join Ryan, Latter Turns in Fourth One-Hitter



DICK WILLIAMS
Back in Harness

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even before Dick Williams accepted the job, he savored the idea of having Nolan Ryan at his side. . . . "It's better to watch him pitch on your side than to be on the opposite side," Williams said Thursday. . . .

black man still hasn't been hired to manage a big league team. . . . "I rank Williams near the top as managers go. He's a tough, no-nonsense type of guy who has a habit of turning things around. . . .

Major League Leaders

TEAM	LEADER	STAT
AL	Tom Seaver	1.88
NL	Tom Seaver	1.88

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	30	11	.730
Los Angeles	28	13	.683

NEW LONDON-WATERFORD SPEED BOWL
Rte. 85 - Waterford - Exit 77 Conn. Tpke.
FRIDAY JUNE 28th - 8:00 P.M.
MOTORCYCLE RACING
SATURDAY JUNE 29th - 8:00 P.M.
2 GREAT SHOWS

Cards' McGlothen Tops NL Pitchers

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Lynn McGlothen continues to pitch the way the Cardinals' starter did last week, he has so far this season, National League batters may think there are two Bob Gibsons in the St. Louis Cardinals' starting rotation. . . .

Two Simmons and Joe Torre drove in two runs each to pace the Cards' hitting attack off four Met pitchers. . . .

"I work fast because I don't want the hitters to get set," McGlothen says, in words which sound much like the reason Gibson gives in explaining his rapid style. . . .

Slow Pitch Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Gorman's vs. Moriarty's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Acadia vs. Trudon, 8:45 - Fitzgerald

There was no stopping Crispino's last night at Fitzgerald in a 181-rump over Fuller's Package. . . .

Down by four runs with three outs left, the Adams called for five runs and an 11-10 duke over CBT Blue last night at Robertson Park. . . .

Starting and finishing with a flurry, Frank's trounced Manchester Honda last night at Fitzgerald, 14-6. . . .

Leading 8-0 after three, Gorman's held on for a 9-5 decision over Fogarty's at Fitzgerald, 9-5. . . .

Cracking out two hits each for Wynan were Charlie McNamara, Mark Anderson, Wayne Johnson and Bill Conway each had 1-1-1's for the Phenomen with Barry Dakin, collecting three and Jim Pataki, John Mizaras and Doug Arenal a pair for the Churchmen. . . .

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The Indianapolis Racers, expansion team for the World Hockey Association, Thursday announced the signing of veteran Gerry Moore as coach. . . .

CONVERSE COACH
Black and White all sizes . . . \$12.
REGAL MEN'S SHOP
191-197 MAIN STREET
CINCINNATI, OH 45217

MCC Wins First, Moriarty Downed

Finally, after seven straight defeats, Manchester Community College finally found the winning ball last night in the Hartford Twilight League. . . .

Thanks to MCC's win over New Britain, Moriarty's held on to first place in the American Division with a 6-3 record. The Falcons stand at 5-3, Vernon, kicking up a little dust after a slow start, are now third with a 4-5 won-lost ledger. . . .

After starting slowly, Vito's put together a five-run sixth inning over Fogarty's at Fitzgerald, 9-5. . . .

Collecting three hits each for Don's were three hits Jim Warner, Horie Skinner, Mike Orlovski and Dave Solomson each collected two safeties for home for the Oilers. . . .

Cracking out two hits each for Wynan were Charlie McNamara, Mark Anderson, Wayne Johnson, Jack McAdam, Bruce Taggart and Craig Busby, John Burger, Brad Downey, Ron Ferguson and Mike Parrott all had two hits for Crockett's. . . .

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League players, vowing "no freedom—no football," today geared for a strike that could force cancellation of exhibition games. . . .

WATERBURY (UPI) — Dick Weigold of Torrington has won the Connecticut State Amateur golf crown after defeating Alan Heiler of Birchwood by two strokes in the final round Thursday. . . .

NASCAR MODIFIEDS
Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.
Stafford Motor Speedway
ROUTE 148, STAFFORD SPRINGS, CONN.

World Soccer Cup Still Up for Grabs

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — No one yet is willing to claim the 14-nation high \$40,000 World Soccer Cup. . . .

Dom's Boys routed hapless WNF last night at Robertson, 14-6. . . .

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VERNON BIKE SHOP
POST ROAD PLAZA
HAAS STREET, ROUTE 30
VERNON, CONN. 07319

Williams Set For Challenge

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dick Williams thinks Bobby Winkles is a good manager, but not as good as Dick Williams. . . .

Winkles said it was obvious to him he was going to be fired since June 15th, the player trading deadline. . . .

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GOODYEAR CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITEWALLS
Only \$22.00
A78x13 1.80 F.E.T.

GOODYEAR'S STEEL BELTED RADIAL
Super Handling • Polyester Cord
Stabilizing Textile Belts plus a 5th Steel Belt
Wide footprint designed for G-R-F

40,000 MILE WARRANTEE
SPECIAL PRICE
AR70-13 \$38.88 \$2.22
BR70-13 \$40.88 \$2.28
DR70-14 \$44.88 \$2.68
ER70-14 \$45.88 \$2.79
FR70-14 \$48.88 \$3.04
GR70-14 \$50.88 \$3.18
HR70-14 \$53.88 \$3.47
MR70-15 \$50.88 \$3.22
NR70-15 \$53.88 \$3.42
JR78-15 \$54.88 \$3.26
LR78-15 \$59.88 \$3.44

100 LAP MAIN EVENT PLUS FIGURE 8
General Admission \$3.50
Children Under 12 \$1.00
RES. SEATING \$10.00
RIVERSIDE PARK
ROUTE 159 - AGAWAM
FREE PARKING

NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER
NO TRADE-IN • FREE MOUNTING
Wheels • Ansens • Cragars
Daily 2 to 8 Sat. 9 to 3
SIX MAJOR CREDIT CARDS HONORED
229 HERRON AVE. - GLASTONBURY

28 JUNE 28



BENJI BY JIM BERRY

AN INTERESTING THOUGHT JUST OCCURRED TO ME, BENJI. IN ALL THE TIME I'VE KNOWN YOU AND BIG GUS, NEITHER OF YOU HAS EVER WATCHED TELEVISION. WE'RE INTELLECTUALS!

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53

FOUR ROOMS Fully furnished, newly decorated and paneled, wall-to-wall carpeting, new living room suite and kitchen set. Heat included. Opposite Center Park. Second floor. Adults only, no pets. \$190. Monthly. Available July 1. THOMAS J. BLANCHARD Real Estate 646-0299

LAKE WINNEPAUSAKEE - Five-room Chalet. Available July 7th & 14th, August 10th. Phone 643-0188 after 6 p.m. CRYSTAL LAKE, waterfront cottage, 6 rooms. Nice for children and good fishing. Call 643-0119. MADISON, N.H. - Clean cottage, private, equipped, three bedrooms, fireplace. Activities, lakes nearby. 875-2272 and 1-603-397-4797.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

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BIG SAVINGS BRAND NEW 1974 POLARA CUSTOM STATION WAGON NOW \$4100

1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT HARDTOP 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, roof rack, vent windows, carpeting, J7X15 white wall tires. Stock No. 3221. \$4200

CHORCHES OF MANCHESTER 80 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER 643-2791

Really! Wouldn't you rather have a Buick? 1970 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, two-door, \$2,850. 1968 Chevrolet Impala, two-door, \$900. 1972 Ford LTD, two-door, \$2,390. 1972 Ford Gran Torino, four-door, \$2,490. 1970 Volkswagen, four-door, \$1,390.

Drive in Comfort and Safety without sacrificing good gas mileage. S&S BUICK

Ask about our Happy Wheels New Car, 24 Month, Unlimited Mileage Warranty!

1967 STARCRAFT tent trailer, sleeps 4, excellent condition. \$650. Phone 643-8889. PLAZA MOBILE HOMES Broker. Buyers waiting. 1-828-0369.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, radio, \$1,095. Phone 643-5747. 1969 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, radio, \$1,095. Phone 643-5747.

1969 PONTIAC Tempest, automatic, six cylinder, power steering, power brakes, good on gas. \$700. 742-6118. 1969 PLYMOUTH Fury III 1972, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, six-way power seat, rear defogger, electronic ignition, snow tires, 14-17 mpg, other extras. Very clean, excellent. Call 643-2701 days, 742-2878 after 6.



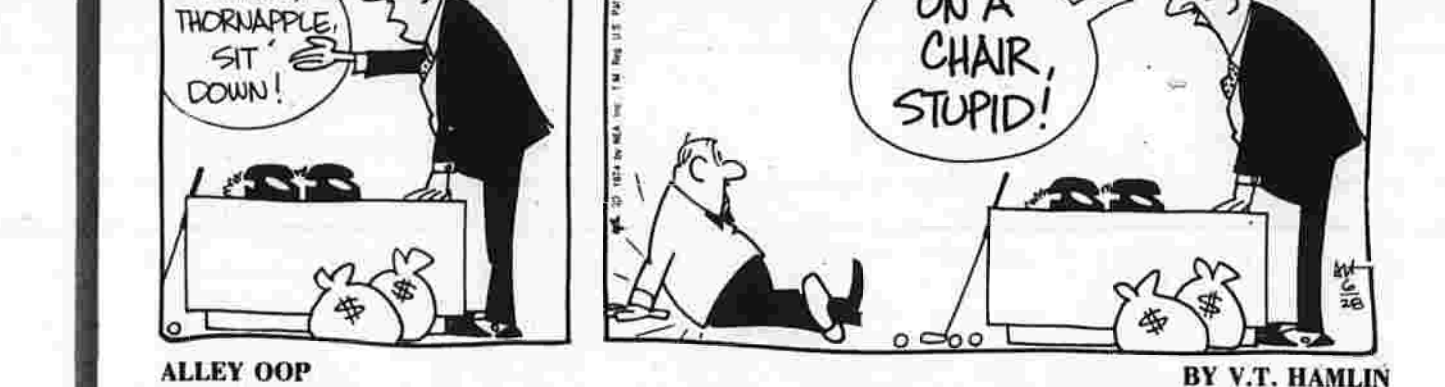
BUGS BUNNY BY HANK LEONARD



MICKEY FINN BY HANK LEONARD



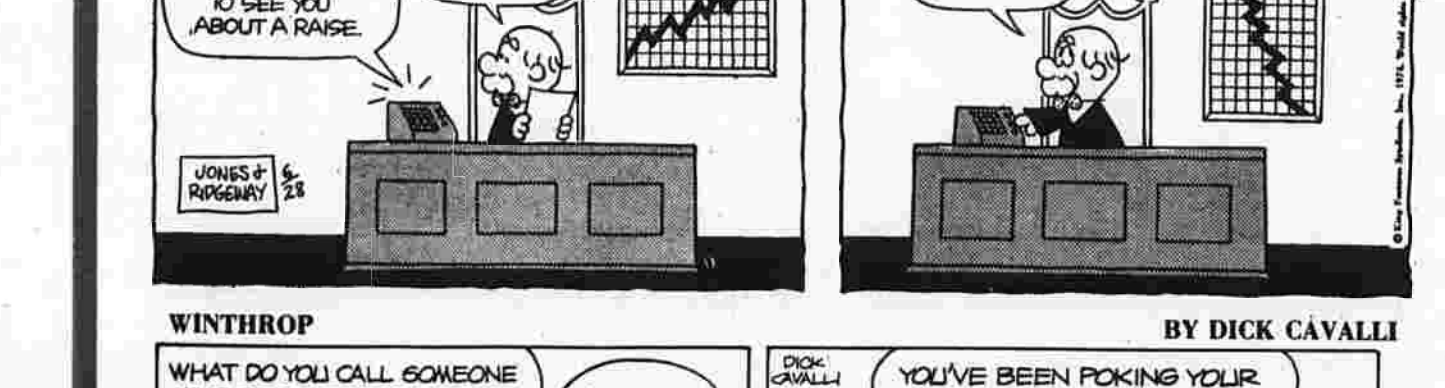
PRISCILLA'S POP BY AL VERMEER



THE BORN LOSER BY ART SANSON



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MR. ABERNATHY BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



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OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



CAPTAIN EASY BY MILTON CANIFF



STEVE CANYON BY HANA-BARBERA



THE FLINTSTONES BY HANA-BARBERA



WIN AT BRIDGE

Defense spells the difference. NORTH: A 10843, 964, K, 10954. WEST: K J 8, 1082, 10872, 8. EAST: 952, 778, 4. SOUTH: Q, A Q 9 5 3, East-West vulnerable.

STAR GAZER. Your Daily Activity Guide. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

RELATIVES. ACROSS: 56 Toes (Scot), 57 Male sibling, 58 Sufficient (verb), 60 Maternal parent (col), 61 Ring, as a bell, 62 Boy's name, 63 Russian city, 64 (Latin), 65 Pass color, 66 Word of regret, 67 Adjective, 68 Rich soil, 69 Weights of, 70 Indian, 71 Afghan, 72 Time for gathering, 73 Church part, 74 Lock joint, 75 Feminine, 76 (German), 77 Father, 78 German, 79 Long, 80 Historic period, 81 Brothers and sisters, 82 Debutants, 83 Home, 84 Sings, 85 Greek letter, 86 Hearing, 87 (col), 88 Common, 89 Contraction, 90 Ask, bold (col), 91 Think alike, 92 (col), 93 Caribbean, 94 Oct, 95 (Fr.), 96 (Fr.), 97 (Fr.), 98 (Fr.), 99 (Fr.), 100 (Fr.).

28 JUN 28

Obituaries

Everett H. Bidwell, 79, of Miramar, Fla., who formerly operated a milk route in the Manchester-Glastonbury area for many years, died last Sunday in Hollywood, Fla.

Private funeral services were Thursday at Lowe-Roback Funeral Home, 234 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial was in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Florence Smith Bidwell; two daughters, Mrs. Mitchell G. Mitrowski of East Hartford and Mrs. James P. Thomas of Sanford, N.C.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Ambulance Association, Main St., Glastonbury.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of John Touchette, who passed away June 28, 1974.

Never rose to wealth or fame, Simply lived and simply died, But the passing of his name Left a sorrow for and wide.

Not for glory he'd attained, Not for what he had or paid, Were the friends that he had gained, But for what he was himself.

Sadly missed, Norman Connors Family

Pinhurst SHURFIN ICE CREAM All Flavors 1 Gallon 89¢

With Any Other \$2.00 Grocery Purchase LAND OF LAKES or STATE BUTTER 69¢ lb.

Buy a couple of these while the price is low... DuBaque Pullman Shape HAMS \$3.59 3 lb. Can

DuBaque Skillet FRANKS 69¢ lb.

For your barbecue... Buy Fresh or Frozen 5 to the Lb. Pinhurst Patties

Lean Patties 1.29 Chopped Sirloin Patties 1.59

Special on Freshly Frozen HAMBURG PATTIES 4 lb. Box \$1.09 lb.

1st. Prize Skillet FRANKS \$1.22 lb.

6 Lb. Box Lots 3 Lb. Box Lots All Beef or Regular \$1.23 lb.

Grote & Weigel FRANKS \$1.65 lb.

10 Lb. Box Lot CUBE STEAKS \$1.69 lb.

Perdue CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ lb.

Shop Pinhurst tonight till 9 p.m. Buy Ice Cream at the low price of 89¢ 1/2 gal.

Land of Lakes Butter at 69¢ lb. PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 Main

Mrs. George J. Mathews COVENTRY—Mrs. Sybil Byron Mathews, 62, of River Rd. died Thursday at Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the wife of George J. Mathews.

Mrs. Mathews was born Feb. 16, 1912 in Lancashire, England, and had lived in Coventry for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry. She formerly had been employed at Marlow's Department Store in Manchester, for several years.

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Sanderson of Lancashire, England.

Funeral services are Monday at 1 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 200 Main St., Coventry.

Survivors are her husband, Mr. George J. Mathews; two daughters, Mrs. Mitchell G. Mitrowski of East Hartford and Mrs. James P. Thomas of Sanford, N.C.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Glastonbury Ambulance Association, Main St., Glastonbury.

Mrs. Corinne N. Litz ROCKVILLE—Mrs. Corinne Newmarker Litz, 73, of Monson, Mass., formerly of Rockville, died Thursday at her home. She was the widow of William E. Litz.

Mrs. Litz was born in Rockville and had lived in Monson for the past 46 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Monson and its Dorcas Society.

Survivors are 4 daughters, Miss Lois Litz of Shrewsbury, Mass., Mrs. George Layden of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Richard Swift of Wilbraham, Mass., and Mrs. Richard Lavigne of Silver Spring, Md.; 2 brothers, Albert Newmarker and Wilton Newmarker, both of Rockville; 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lombard Funeral Home, 3 Bridge St., Monson, Mass. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Today's Thought

This week we have been writing here about the essential qualities in the great religious spirits. We have said that they are open and sensitive, speak simply and profoundly, and that they are disciplined and powerful.

In this sense a fourth attribute of these exemplars is that they are truly free and unafraid. They show noticeable lack of concern for how they are thought of by other men. It is a higher tribunal that calls them to judgment. They do what they must do and frequently it leads them to their death. But this is always the measure of freedom: to have an inner conviction of the rightness of one's faith and meet the end, if necessary, by saying, "So help me God, I can do no other!"

In all religious literature, the account of the last hours of Jesus' life is the strongest in this respect. His trial and that of Socrates stand as eternal testaments to the true meaning of what it is to be unafraid and free.

Those of us who bend so quickly to public opinion, who tower at the least word said against us, do not even have the beginnings of such a spirit. "What I must do is all that concerns me!" said Emerson. And what a lesson it is to learn in an age when every contemplated noble act must first be measured in terms of its public relations — its Gallup Poll — rating.

Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist Society

The Clarke Insurance Agency, Inc.

Will Be Closed Saturday's until after Labor Day

OUR 24 hour Answering Service will be available as usual.

PLEASE HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY SUMMER SEASON. Ed & Jeff Clarke

Pastor Reassigned

TOLLAND Vivian Kenneson Correspondent

The Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor of St. Matthew's for ten years, will succeed Monsignor William J. Baldwin as pastor of St. Peter and Paul in Norwich.

The Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, presently administrator of St. Peter and Paul, has been appointed to establish a new parish in Tolland on June 25, 1974. He erected the new church of St. Matthew with dedication on May 20.

Father Curtin was appointed to establish a new parish in Tolland on June 25, 1974. He erected the new church of St. Matthew with dedication on May 20.

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Police Report

MANCHESTER Robin Bissell, 18, of Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron, was treated for lacerations and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning after a two-car accident at W. Center and McKee Sts.

Miss Bissell was a passenger in a car driven by Eugene F. Horn, 21, of 4 Center Rd., Andover. Horn's car was in collision with a car driven by Pietro Costa, 18, of East Hartford.

Both cars were towed from the scene. No one else was injured.

Horn was charged with failure to obey traffic signal, court date in July 15.

Two 14-year-old Manchester boys were taken into custody on burglary and larceny charges stemming from a break into the \$480,000 state grant. The town has provided a four-acre site, recently acquired by the state, located behind the former jail on the Green.

The Housing Authority Commissioners have visited other elderly projects in the state and are confident that Schoenhardt will design the housing to fit in with other historical buildings around the Green.

In August 1966 he entered the U.S. Air Force with the rank of captain. He served until 1971.

Other arrests listed by Manchester Police include: Kenneth J. Luck, 30, of Manchester, charged Thursday night on Summit St. with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Paul E. Bixler, 22, of 81 Main St., charged Thursday afternoon on W. Middle Pike with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

Michael F. Quinn, 23, of 16 Hathaway Lane, charged Thursday night with disorderly conduct at his home.

VERNON Ronald H. Roberts, 42, of Old Post Rd., Tolland, was charged Thursday with reckless driving in an accident June 23 on Rt. 30 in Vernon.

Vernon Police said Roberts apparently lost control of his car, ran off the road and struck a house.

Police said the home of William Flaherty, a fence and shrubs on the property, were damaged. The estimated amount of damage was \$8,000, police said.

Roberts suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Rockville General Hospital. He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

Robert Minor, 18, of 10 Laurel St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with fourth-degree larceny, in connection with the investigation of the theft of articles from a Good Will deposit box on West St.

Minor was released on a \$50 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

Joseph Diamond, 27, of 20 Foster St., Manchester, was charged Thursday with illegal possession of controlled substance, failure to drive right, evading responsibility, improper use of license, and operating under suspension.

The charges stemmed from the investigation of an accident on Warren Ave., Vernon, when Diamond struck a utility pole. Diamond was taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment and released.

Police said the illegal possession charge was placed against Diamond when a capsule and five pills were found in his possession as he was being processed to place in a cell at the police station.

He was later released on a \$500 bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

Sandra Henry of Valley View Dr., Vernon, was charged with making an improper turn in connection with the investigation of an accident at the intersection of Rt. 30 and Reserve Rd., Thursday.

The other vehicle involved was a motorcycle driven by Richard Gracia, 23, of Olcott St., Manchester. Miss Henry is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, July 16.

COVENTRY Philip D. McCaffrey, 18, of 130 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged, early this morning, by Coventry Police with possession of a dangerous instrument and making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle.

Police said the arrest was the result of an investigation into a complaint received concerning a car operating recklessly on Midland Rd.

Police said when the officer arrived at the scene he found McCaffrey to be in possession of a dangerous instrument.

He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, July 22.

ABORTION PROTEST HARTFORD (UPI) — About 45 opponents of abortion demonstrated in front of the federal building Thursday in support of a constitutional amendment banning abortions for other than medical reasons.

Other arrests listed by Manchester Police include: Kenneth J. Luck, 30, of Manchester, charged Thursday night on Summit St. with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

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Tennis Court Fees Set

Tennis courts at Charter Oak Park and Memorial Field will be monitored starting tomorrow. Mel Siebold, Rec director, made the report today.

Courts at these two areas will be supervised weekdays from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Monday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Each court may be reserved for one hour for singles or two hours for doubles at 50 cents per hour, per court.

Reservations may be made only on day of play. Children, 16 and under, may not play during these hours unless playing with parents.

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School Board Settles Suit Over Pay Bias

The Manchester Board of Education reports today that attorneys representing the board have negotiated a salary settlement in the amount of \$17,500 for claims that might have amounted to \$27,500.

The settlement involves back pay for six female school matrons.

The settlement was negotiated with the representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor concerning a departmental law suit which had been filed against the board charging salary discrimination in the pay of female matrons as compared to the male custodians.

A review of board practices was held last summer by a field representative of the Department of Labor and, as a result of this review, the board was informed of the labor department's decision that a salary difference between matrons and custodians was discriminatory.

At about the same time, a great number of other Hartford County school systems were cited with similar complaints. The Manchester board took the position, at that time, that there was a difference in the assignments of these two groups of employees and that the salary difference was justified.

The U.S. Department of Labor filed suit in the court in New Haven to enjoin the board from continuing this practice of salary differences and the case was pending when a compromise settlement was reached.

The law requires back payment for a two-year period and this would be from July 5, 1971, through June 28, 1973, plus an adjustment for the 1973-74 school year.

The board authorized School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to accept this compromise and to submit the necessary payroll checks to the agent of the labor department who will disperse them to the employees.

The board and Dr. Kennedy felt that to continue the case in court would have caused the board to have incurred extensive legal fees with no, or very little, chance of a successful judgment. They are of this opinion because of some recent cases involving other employees.

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Coming June 29 Profile '74

A special edition highlighting Manchester and the surrounding area. All Herald subscribers will receive "Profile '74" on June 29. Order extra copies for friends and relatives now.

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THE MANCHESTER STATE BANK Will Close For Business WEDNESDAY JULY 3 at 3 P.M. And Will Reopen FRIDAY JULY 5 at 9 A.M. Manchester State Bank 1041 Main St. Manchester

Effective Monday, July 1st, The Sanitary Refuse Company will begin their four-year contract for the twice-per-week curb collection of waste and rubbish plus once-per-week curb collection of bundled paper on the second collection day. Newspaper should be bound together by string, or other easily cut material (no wire permitted), or placed in paper bags so as to form an easily handled bundle weighing less than 35 pounds.

Inquires should be directed to the Sanitation Division, Telephone number 648-1898.

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