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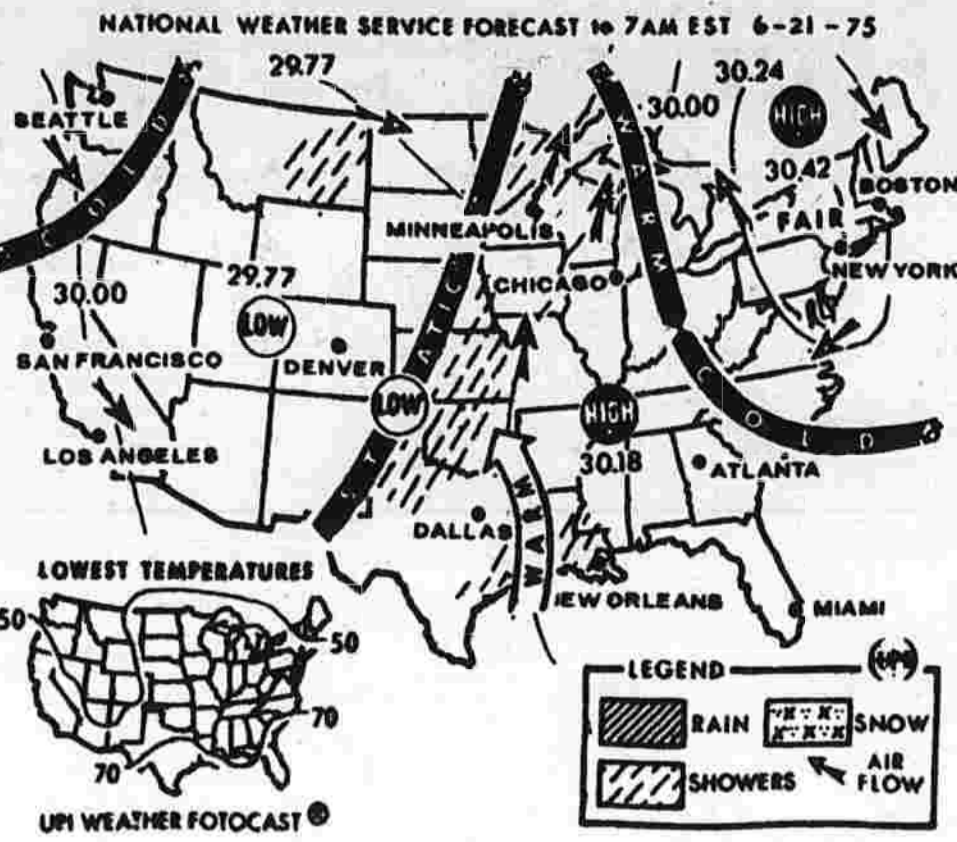
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6:30 News	3-8-22-30	Johnny Carson	10:30	Movie	2:00
7:00 News	3-8-22-30	Playboy 20th Anniversary	11:00	Movie	2:00
7:30 Days of the Champions	3	Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow	11:30	Movie	2:00
Hogan's Heroes	5	The Honeycombs	12:00	Movie	2:00
Let's Make a Deal	8-22	Electric Company	12:30	Movie	2:00
New Directions	18	Bonanza	1:00	Movie	2:00
Human Dimension	20	News	1:30	Movie	2:00
Black Perspective	24	I Love Lucy	1:30	Movie	2:00
Hollywood Squares	30	The Real McCoys	1:30	Movie	2:00
Nanny and the Professor	30	Zoom	2:45	Movie	2:00
Martin Agronsky	57	News	3-8-22-30	Movie	2:00
Movie	3	Andy Griffith Show	3:30	Movie	2:00
Dealer's Choice	5	Truth or Consequences	3:30	Movie	2:00
The Night Stalker	8	Ironside	3:30	Movie	2:00
Mets vs. Pirates	9	Dick Van Dyke Show	3:30	Movie	2:00
Ken Callaway Outdoors	30	Film	3:30	Movie	2:00
8:30	3	Aviation Weather	3:30	Movie	2:00
9:00	3	To Tell the Truth	3:30	Movie	2:00
The Odd Couple	8-40	7:30	3	Movie	2:00
Billy Graham Sermon	18	Days of the Champions	3	Movie	2:00
The Rockford Files	20-25-30	Hogan's Heroes	5	Movie	2:00
Masterpiece Theatre	24-27	Let's Make a Deal	8-22	Movie	2:00
8:30	3	New Directions	18	Movie	2:00
Movie	3	Human Dimension	20	Movie	2:00
Get Christie Love	8-40	Black Perspective	24	Movie	2:00
News	5	Hollywood Squares	30	Movie	2:00
Police Woman	20-22-30	Nanny and the Professor	30	Movie	2:00
Firing Line	24	Martin Agronsky	57	Movie	2:00
Decision Makers	57	Movie	3	Movie	2:00
10:00	5	Dealer's Choice	5	Movie	2:00
U.S. Open	8-40	The Night Stalker	8	Movie	2:00
Kinck's Korner	9	Mets vs. Pirates	9	Movie	2:00
Black Perspective	57	Ken Callaway Outdoors	30	Movie	2:00
11:00	3	8:30	3	Movie	2:00
News	3-8-22-30	9:00	3	Movie	2:00
The Best of Graciosa	5	The Odd Couple	8-40	Movie	2:00
Celebrity Tennis	9	Billy Graham Sermon	18	Movie	2:00
I Love Lucy	20	The Rockford Files	20-25-30	Movie	2:00
Captioned News	57	Masterpiece Theatre	24-27	Movie	2:00
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Movies	5-5	Movie	3	Movie	2:00
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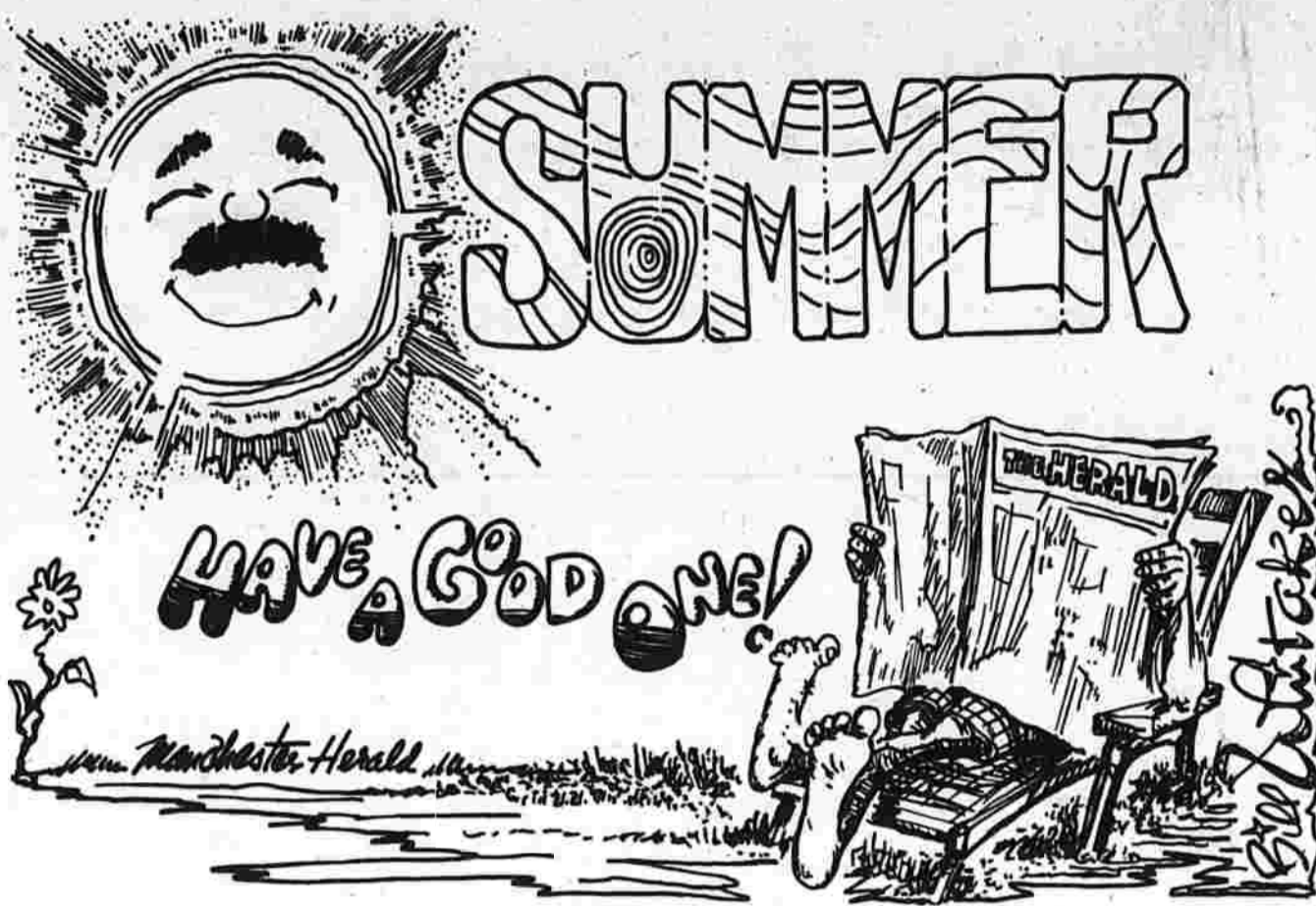
Restraints Needed

The controversy over the loosely-drawn municipal bonding act points up the need for a hard look at ourselves as communities, states and as a nation. A recurrent argument on behalf of the bonding act was that it would enable Hartford, or any other community given the opportunity, to act rather quickly in providing financial backing to industrial and/or business development or expansion thus increasing the tax base and job opportunities of the community. No one can quarrel with such a goal and no one does. The problem is that critics of the bill have a point, too, in that there is nothing infallible about those responsible for making the decisions on how the bond money should be invested. It is argued the bonds issued will be in effect repaid out of lease revenues, for example. Yet, this is contingent on the firm or persons leasing the property purchased by the bond money operating successfully, so that they can pay the rent, etc. If the enterprise fails or is lured elsewhere by some other community or state dangling better lures, the community will be left holding the bag. We can require all the referenda, public hearings, etc., when it comes to bonding against a community's property values. The real safeguard, needed in this day and age of bonding for almost everything, is a limit on bonding capacity related to community worth. When you consider New York City's problems stem from excessive use of bonds for operating expenses as well as capital improvements, it seems more than prudent to have built-in safeguards against overbonding for whatever reason. Public financing by bonding should be a last resort financial tool rather than an easy way to postpone decisions which may not be politically popular. Without some restraints, bonding by any public body for even the noblest of objectives, may buy prosperity for our generation but could leave a heavily mortgaged poorhouse for our children.

POET'S NOOK

I Ain't Got The Time

Geel! Some windows are damaged And there are squeaky old doors The bathroom needs fixin' And there are warpy old floors But I ain't got the time The grass needs mowin' And a garden to weed The old fence needs mending So you just chimie — But, I ain't got the time. Now there's shopping for groceries To put food on the shelves By the time you get dinner You're your grouchy ole self. You think there are bills to be paid And a cellar to clean Watching a TV movie is just a dream And I ain't got the time. The trash is to be emptied Your tools to put away After clipping the hedges 'Tis been a hot day. Now the grandchildren are coming Only to find, That the garage needs sweepin' And I ain't got the time. The moral of this you must note Is never, never be a baseball coach! Mrs. Marion Sylvester 110 St. Manchester



ANDREW TULLY

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Sinister Way To Run A Government

Jealousy I would list JEALOUSY as one of the deepest and most difficult personal problems to shake. Like the waters of a flood which come gushing into the house through cracks and under the door, the hot and angry feelings of jealousy tend to overcome us if we are not watching out. God can strengthen us against these temptations. He is doing it by encouraging us in all our cooperative ventures — in marriage and the family (realizing it is futile to argue over who is more important because in every healthy unit from family to the world community each individual person has a vital place and role); in our work, our play, and in every group we do not ask "Which is more essential, the heart or the brain?" We know that both are essential. So in our daily life in groups we need to get over our ego-boasting, our polarizing, and begin celebrating the fact that all of us together in a spirit of concern and true self-giving can find something which no one of us can find alone: THE LIFE GOD INTENDS FOR US. Win Nelson Center Church (UCC)

WASHINGTON — Bah! The kindest thing that can be said about the Justice Department's secret agreement 20 years ago to let the Central Intelligence Agency usurp its law enforcement powers is that it's a sinister way to run a government. This scandalous situation is not something uncharted by a reporter as the fruit of a little chat with some unnamed source. It was revealed by the Rockefeller Commission's report on its investigation of the CIA and has been confirmed by the Justice Department. Specifically, the Rockefeller group declared that Justice had "abdicated its statutory duties" for a period from 1964 to last January by giving the CIA power to decide whether or not to prosecute criminal cases involving CIA employees. The agreement, said the commission, "involved the agency directly in forbidden law enforcement activities," in violation of the agency's charter, which says in language comprehensible to the moment intelligence that "the agency shall have no police, subpoena, law enforcement powers or any other functions." Incredibly, the commission said it had found "no evidence" that the CIA "abused" the prosecutorial powers turned over to it by Justice. Its members must think America is populated entirely by idiots. The agreement itself was an "abuse" of the law of the land, and the suggestion that the CIA didn't take advantage of such a sweetheart deal is preposterous. The scenario might have been written by Lewis Carroll, except that the author of "Alice in Wonderland" did keep his imagination within bounds. Consider the following out-of-this-world explanation of how it all happened: According to the commission, the CIA in 1954 "pointed out" to Justice that "in many cases involving CIA, prosecution would require public disclosure of sensitive agency operations and procedures." So, says the commission, Justice "responded" that the CIA should investigate "allegations affecting its operations," and if it then appeared that "prosecution would be precluded by the need to reveal sensitive information," the agency should "so indicate in its files, AND NOT REFER THE CASE to the Department of Justice." (Capitals mine.) It was not quite like that, according to Robert Havell, a Justice spokesman. Havell claims that Justice did not find out about the agreement until December 1974, when CIA Director William E. Colby mentioned it during a meeting at Justice. "The best we can determine," said Havell, "was that the CIA director or the general counsel in 1974 met with Deputy Atty. Gen. William F. Rogers" to discuss how to deal with a section of the charter that requires the agency head to report crimes committed by its personnel to the attorney general. Nothing was decided at the meeting, said Havell. But subsequently, he said, the CIA director sent a letter to somebody at Justice saying, "This is how it will work and we will do it this way — the investigation — unless we hear to the contrary." There was no word to the contrary, according to Havell. "So far as we can determine," he said, "the letter went unanswered." And so, naturally — in Havell's words — "So far as we know no one was prosecuted during that time." "So far as we know?" That phrase seems a curious one to emanate from the Republic's chief law enforcement agency, which theoretically is supposed to be on top of all Federal criminal investigations. But a batch of former attorneys general, starting with Eisenhower's man, Herbert Brownell Jr., and including Rogers, claims they had no recollection of any such agreement. And there the matter stands — or, rather, totters. Now the Rockefeller Commission has decided that new guidelines should be put in writing, requiring that both the criminal investigation within CIA ranks and the decision whether to prosecute be made by the Justice Department. Some recommendation. As the commission itself noted, those guidelines already are in writing. Their existence as a section of Title 18 of the CIA's charter was what prompted the agency to strike an illegal deal with the Justice Department. Page 2 of the Herald.

DON OAKLEY

The Basic Freedom: A Free Press

Like most other things, this is not a clear-cut issue. First Amendment rights can and do conflict at a times with other rights. And many Americans may feel that this new wave of attacks on the press is a problem affecting journalists alone, that it does not concern the ordinary citizen. As individuals, of course, reporters have no more rights than anybody else. But as members of the institution of the press, they are serving the interests of society by fulfilling its constitutionally assigned role as the public's ombudsman, as the unofficial fourth branch of government. It is too often forgotten, says Taylor, that freedom of the press is basic to the rights of all citizens, that without the lines of communication provided by the press to the body politic, the other basic rights of individuals become lifeless extremities. The alarmingly successful effort by some government officials to misuse the power of the subpoena and the court order to silence the flow of information through the press to the public has not been reported in "the cumulative erosion of press freedom as never before witnessed under our Constitution," he claims. The present threat, he says, is a "quiet, subtler and certainly more pernicious one" than the clumsy but well-publicized attacks on the press by high government officials in the recent past. Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the First Amendment does not grant newsmen the general right to withhold information from grand juries, even if obtained during legitimate newsgathering activities, some judges and prosecutors have interpreted it as an invitation to go hunting in reporters' files for information, says Taylor. Sometimes the information bears on legitimate public concerns, sometimes it doesn't. State "shield" laws designed to protect journalists from such efforts have been interpreted so narrowly as to be virtually useless against forced disclosure. The trend already has had a demonstrably chilling effect on the flow of information to the public, he says.



RAY CROMLEY

CIA's Watchdogs As Much at Fault

WASHINGTON — The shocker in the Rockefeller Commission report to the President on the Central Intelligence Agency was its documentation of the callous abdication of responsibility — by congress, the Treasury, the General Accounting Office, National Security Council, State Department, White House Office of Management and the Budget, the Pentagon and the intelligence community itself. Subordinate committees, the NSC Intelligence Committee and the 40 Committee, have primary executive control over the CIA. The evidence from the Rockefeller report is that these committees limited themselves to high-level directives and general approvals and disapprovals and made little or no effort to monitor or even to spot check detailed CIA activities for effectiveness or illegality, or for the misuse of men and funds, except when asked by CIA. Says the report: "The investigation disclosed no cases in which domestic activities — even those recognized by the Agency as highly sensitive — were submitted to the 40 Committee for approval." The Army, Navy, Air Force, State Department, Treasury, Justice and a fist full of other government agencies have intelligence functions. All at one time or another come in close touch with CIA activities. None felt it necessary to report any CIA activity out of bounds. In addition, it should be noted that the secretaries of State and Defense are members of the National Security Council, and therefore duty bound to note and report misdeeds. The report is harsh in its remarks on the role of the Justice Department and successive attorneys general: "The Department of Justice abdicated its statutory duties and played on the Director of Central Intelligence the

responsibility for investigating criminal conduct and making the prosecutorial decision — clearly law enforcement powers." The report makes clear the congressional committees responsible for appropriating CIA's enormous budgets did little or no detailed checking on the sums they were asked to vote. The committees assigned to watchdog the CIA, in the main sat placidly and listened to the "top secret" but lauded accounts and explanations given to them by the men from the Agency. They were so titillated by being let in on secrets they hardly opened their mouths to cross-examine these intelligence men on essential details of their operations. There were sporadic attempts to remedy the situation. In 1965 a resolution to establish a Joint Committee on Central Intelligence was introduced and defeated on 27. In 1966, a proposal to establish a Senate Committee on Intelligence Operations went down under a 61 to 28 vote. In addition to this failure to oversee from the outside was finally an abdication of responsibility by several successive directors of the CIA itself. The agency was too large, too compartmentalized and its echelons of officials too entrenched to be easily controlled.

25 Years Ago Bronze memorial plaque honoring Spanish American War veterans offered to Manchester High School by Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary of Spanish American War Veterans is accepted by Board of Education. Board of Education appoints Miss Esther Granstrom, principal of Bowers School; Miss Catherine Shea, principal of Vergennes School; Miss Ethel M. Robb, non-teaching principal of Lincoln School; and Miss Madeline Brown administrative assistant at Bowers School. 10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.



They Write Winning Ads Susan Roche, left, smiles as she thinks about the dinner she and her parents will have at the Steak Out in Talcottville. This was Susan's award for winning a creative advertisement writing contest conducted by the Steak Out under the direction of Martha Nair of Ad/Infinitum of West Hartford. Debbie Post, right, and Gigi Swan to her left, received honorable mention certificates. The three girls are fourth-grade students at the Center Road School, Vernon. Susan's prize-winning ad appears on Page 2 of today's Herald. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Town Gets Two AFS Students

For the first time since American Field Service (AFS) students began coming to Manchester High School, there will be two AFS students attending MHS the first year beginning September. It will be the same time the AFS town committee has taken two students at one time. Ana Maria Alvarado of Guatemala City, Guatemala, the second AFS student to be accepted for next year, will live with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuss, 275 Timrod Rd. The 18-year-old young lady should have no difficulty adjusting to her new surroundings for in her candidate application she describes herself as "happy and an optimist," and one who "can adjust very rapidly to any kind of environment." She will find Manchester a small community compared to her native city with a population of 1,200,000 inhabitants. She lists modern music, dancing and mystery books among her hobbies. She has a sister in Chicago, Ill., and a brother at home, Brittige Stenseth of Norway is the other AFS student who will be arriving later this summer. She will make her temporary home with Mr. and Mrs. Beldon Schaffer, 118 Porter St. The Freud Museum in Vienna is a major tourist attraction in the Austrian capital.

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MHS Graduates 645

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nation and our world, Digan said, including the Peace Corps, new Civil Rights legislation, the conquests of hunger and space, man's walk on the moon not to mention McDonald's 50th anniversary. "Man's walk on the moon not to mention McDonald's 50th anniversary. Man's walk on the moon not to mention McDonald's 50th anniversary."

leadership this year in "combating vandalism and in curbing ill which confronted the school system." The Round Table Singers directed by Miss Martha White sang "People, You'll Never Walk Alone," "New World Coming" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." After the singing of the class song and the school's Alma Mater, the graduates marched behind the flag bearers around the field one last time as a class to the martial strains from the organ played by Miss Karen Krnjak, a member of the MHS Class of 1968. Significant were the words emblazoned on the class's red banner, "We are the key to the future and the answer to the past."

Guidance Office Open for Summer

The guidance office at Manchester High School will be open throughout the summer and counselors will be available. Students and/or parents who wish to consult with counselors or use the reference materials are welcome to do so.

YMCA Seeks Volunteers For Pools

There are openings for volunteer assistant swim instructors in the Indian Valley YMCA swim program. To qualify as an assistant instructor a person must be at least 14 years old, a good swimmer, have leadership ability and the desire to work with youth. Volunteer assistants will receive training in the National YMCA Aquatic programs from Mrs. Patricia Garrott, director of the swim program. Assistants will volunteer for two-week periods starting June 30 through Aug. 22. The lessons are conducted at Rizzo Pools, Vernon Circle, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, starting June 30. Persons interested in applying should call the YMCA office, 872-7329, for an interview.

Pinocle Winners

Winners in last Thursday's Senior Citizens' pinocle group were Almeta Slackhouse 639; Lena Piazza 625; Betty Luetjen 601; Mary Felko 600. Alma Dittich is top individual score to date with 679 and Ted Lebec has the top total score at 1174. Pinocle is played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park.

Field Day

The Center Road School will have a bicentennial field day, June 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The events will start with the presentation of a flag by Donald Eden, chairman of the Vernon Bicentennial Commission. Other activities will include square dancing, a parade of flags, spelling bees, and colonial games.

GAAC Officers

Chris Doherty and Cindy Coughlin, were recently elected co-presidents of the Rockville High School Girls' Athletic Activities Club. Other officers elected for the coming year were Louise Nicholas, vice president; Robert Howe, treasurer; Chris Daigle, assistant treasurer; and Cindy Gorsky, secretary.

Deputy Marshals

Robert Kelly and Raymond Walker of Rockville Fire Department, and Richard Harding of the Vernon Fire Department have been named deputy fire marshals for the town of Vernon. The three men attended the Fire Marshal's Training School and have successfully completed the course to become certified deputies. William Johnson of the Vernon Department is the town's fire marshal.

Biango Party

The Health, Mental Health and Gerontology Committee of the Vernon Junior Women's Club will sponsor a biango party June 25 at 8 p.m. for patients in the psychiatric ward at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program will be under the direction of Cindy Belanger.

Future Programs

Programs for next year for the Tolland County Church Women United, have been planned by the executive committee. World Community Day will be Nov. 7 at St. John's Episcopal Church; annual meeting and installation of officers Jan. 23, 1976; World Day of Prayer, March 6; and May Fellowship Day, May 1976. The 1975 project of the group is the assembling of school and sewing kits. The next executive committee meeting is scheduled for Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. at the Tolland Congregational Church.

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Gordon Gibson has been elected master of Vernon Grange 52. He and other officers will be installed on Sept. 19. Others to be installed are Faith Lyman, overseer; Julia Van Zanten, lecturer; Peter Callahan, steward; Kenneth Hill, assistant steward; Barbara Hill, lady assistant steward; Marie Waltz, chaplain; Homer G. Waltz, treasurer; Ruth Amende, secretary and Blue Cross collector. Also: Charlotte Purington, gatekeeper; Mary McCarthy, Flora; Alice Clark, Ceres; Doris Callahan, Pomona; Herbert Niederwerfer, board of directors; Faith Lyman, executive committee; Stella Graham, patron of Junior Grange; Gordon Gibson, patron, Junior Grange. The Manchester Grange will participate in the program. The Junior Grange will meet Friday in Grange Hall, Rt. 30, at 8 p.m.

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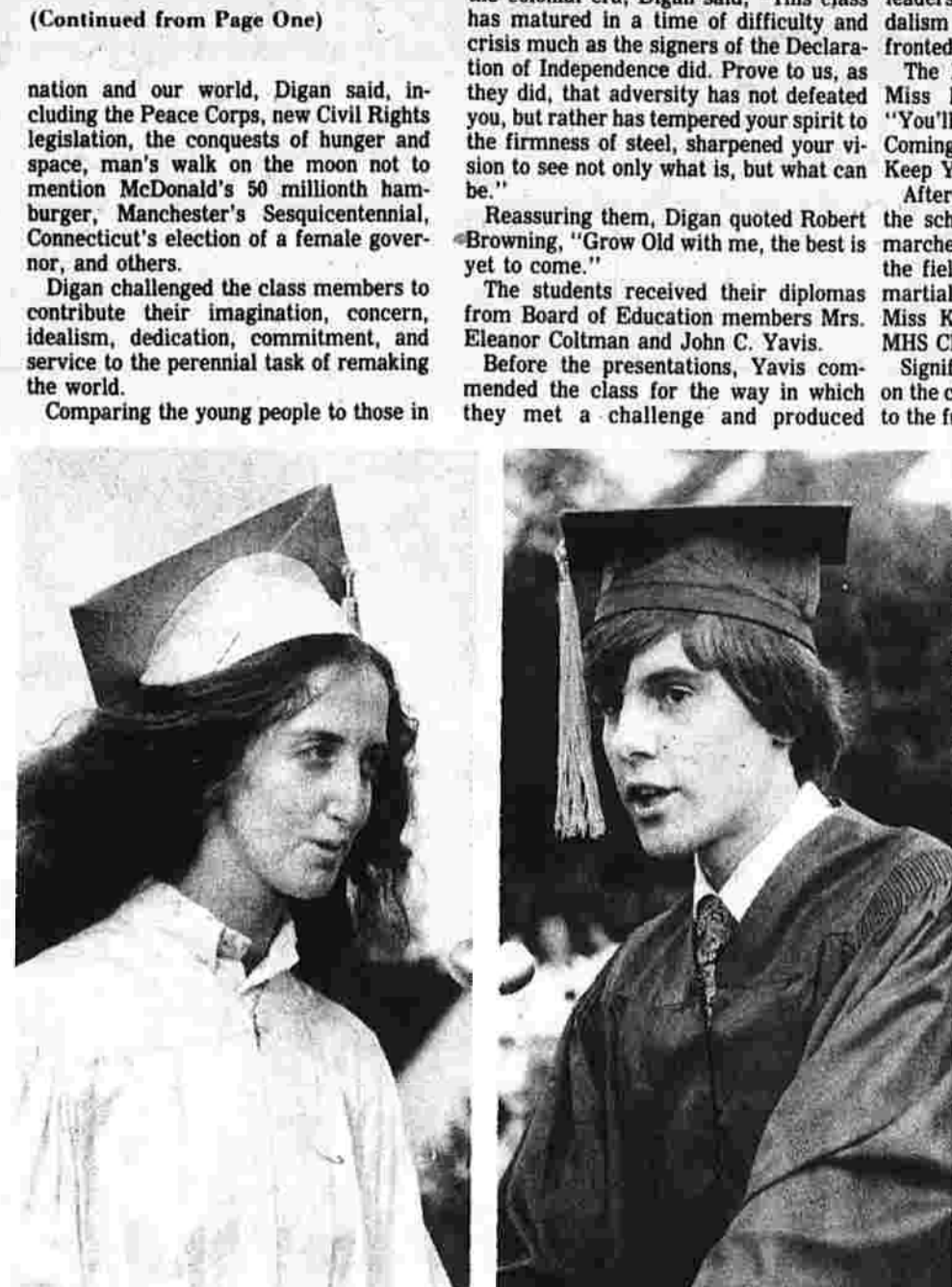
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VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS

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Robert J. Digan Jr. receives his diploma and personal congratulations from his father, Robert J. Digan, who was the main speaker at Manchester High School graduation exercises. (All graduation photos by Steve Dunn)



Hilary Beth Cooper, Salutatorian. Brian Nelson Kilpatrick, Valedictorian.

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 - Lorraine Ann Bouchard
 - Helen Theresa Bourque
 - Karen Lee Bresnik
 - Jane Margaret Briggs
 - Sandra Louise Buckwald
 - Ann-Marie Moutigue Byram
 - Sara Elizabeth Conn
 - Sally Ann Conn
 - Horace Milton Cooke Jr.
 - Jan Marie Crandall
 - Mark Bernard Curkin
 - Doreen Helena DeLise
 - Suzanna Mae Dixon
 - Scott Martin DeRosier
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 - Ronald William Frachette
 - Karen Marie Givens
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 - Carol Lee Hanson
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 - James Joseph Keel
 - Cynthia Krause
 - Donna M. Lataone
 - Patricia Lynn Marzullo
 - Peter Nicholas Marzullo
 - Brian Paul Mulvihill
 - Kathleen Elizabeth Peppin
 - Ruth Marie Quinn
 - Sandra Lynn Romano
 - Stephanie Ruiz
 - Gary Lawrence Schmidt
 - Steven Arthur Schuch
 - Annette Marie Searies
 - Robert James Seary
 - Donald Ray Shanberry
 - Cathleen Mary Sullivan
 - Debra Ann Symons
 - Deborah Joan Thornton
 - Martin Albert Tim
 - Robert James Tim
 - Kim Nancy Violette
 - Mary Elizabeth Welch
- June Graduates**
 - James Russell Adams
 - Jonathan P. Adams
 - Edward S. Adams Jr.
 - Susan Fay Adler
 - Kristin Ann Ahlness
 - Gary Thomas Albert
 - Edward David Alford
 - Tina Jessine Allard
 - Thomas A. Anderson
 - Lynne Eva Ambrisco
 - Dana Louise Anderson
 - Cheryl Sue Anderson
 - Barbara Ann Anderson
 - Laura E. Anderson
 - Barbara Ann Anderson
 - Sheri Appelstein
 - Robert James Arvey
 - Harry H. Arvid
 - Robert James Arvid
 - Barbara Ellen Arvid
 - Eileen Michelle Balumbo
 - Susan Carol Baker
 - Brian Malcolm Balmer
 - Laura Carol Banagosa
 - Elini Mary Banagosa
 - Wagner Joseph Barber Jr.
 - James A. Barron
 - Cheryl L. Bates
 - Cindy Lee Becker
 - Daniel D. Beise
 - Lynnea Ann Benson
 - Karen Anne Benton
 - Nancy Bertram
 - Timothy Bevelin
 - Susan Jeanne Biowal
 - Edward F. Biowal
 - Debbie Lynn Blau
 - Raymond Carl Blushman
 - Donald Francis Blum
 - Eileen Mary Blum
 - Susan Ann Blum
 - Barbara Jean Bodeman
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 - Robert John Bonner
 - Edward Albert Bombardier
 - Robert John Bonner
 - Carla Marie Boone
 - Frank James Bower
 - Daniel Bosady
 - John Bonifacio
 - Laura Lee Boring
 - Cherie Marie Boygar
- June Graduates (continued)**
 - James Howard Bowen
 - David John Boyd
 - Joanna M. Brant
 - Richard James Brennan
 - Karen Elizabeth Brewer
 - Karen Ann Brigg
 - Marlene Louise Brissette
 - Dorothy S. Brinsman
 - William A. Brown
 - Linda Sheryl Brody
 - Josephine Ann Good
 - David H. Brown
 - Johnnie Ann Brown
 - Pamela Jean Brown
 - Edward E. Buckenroth
 - Carl S. Bucuosi
 - Gary Bruno
 - Ronald Charles Bunce
 - Earl J. Butler
 - Richard Joseph Byak
 - Doreen Helena DeLise
 - Suzanna Mae Dixon
 - Scott Martin DeRosier
 - Josephine Egan
 - Joanne Marie Evangelista
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 - Patricia Lynn Marzullo
 - Peter Nicholas Marzullo
 - Brian Paul Mulvihill
 - Kathleen Elizabeth Peppin
 - Ruth Marie Quinn
 - Sandra Lynn Romano
 - Stephanie Ruiz
 - Gary Lawrence Schmidt
 - Steven Arthur Schuch
 - Annette Marie Searies
 - Robert James Seary
 - Donald Ray Shanberry
 - Cathleen Mary Sullivan
 - Debra Ann Symons
 - Deborah Joan Thornton
 - Martin Albert Tim
 - Robert James Tim
 - Kim Nancy Violette
 - Mary Elizabeth Welch
- June Graduates (continued)**
 - Linda M. Gagnon
 - Michael Galligan
 - Debra C. Gardner
 - Theodore M. Garrity
 - Andrew Thomas Gaudel Jr.
 - David Aaron Garber
 - Maureen Ellen Gilroy
 - Keith Alan Gilgore
 - Loriam A. Gilmore
 - Shirley A. Girilla
 - Steven Alexander Girelli
 - Alyssa Susan Goldstein
 - Lorraine Ann Good
 - Linda Marie Goodspeed
 - Lynn Tobie Gordon
 - Susan K. Gordon
 - Michael Edward Gorman
 - Jaclyn Ann Gosa
 - Michael Ann Goss
 - Lori Jane Gottlieb
 - Debra J. Goulet
 - Nancy Anne Goulet
 - Debra J. Goulet
 - Richard Karl Graham
 - Thomas Charles Graham
 - Leslie Jay Granquist
 - Paula Louise Grant
 - John Joseph Grant
 - Kathleen Ann Grant
 - James Grant
 - Justine Hadfield
 - Laura Ellen Haines
 - John Joseph Haines
 - Lucy Tyson Fitzhugh Handley
 - Deborah Lee Hansen
 - Jeffrey A. Harter
 - Beth Ann Harrison
 - John Joseph Harter
 - Kurt Arthur Hassett
 - William R. Healy
 - Patricia Lynn Hayden
 - Tracy Hope Heller
 - Debra Ruth Hellstrom
 - Cindy Hill
 - Charles M. Hermann Jr.
 - Robert A. Hickling
 - David Warner Hiles
 - Stephen C. Hill
 - Stephen Jay Hincheid
 - Harvey M. Hill
 - Jeffrey W. Cormier
 - Carly Ann Holmstrom
 - Betty Holman
 - Patricia Holmes
 - Susan Carol Horan
 - Susan E. Horton
 - Michael Isaac Hoyt
 - Charles Evans Hughes
 - Johnnie Louise Hughes
 - David Bennett Jacobs
 - Ann Kathleen Johnson
 - Jeffrey Craig Johnson
 - John Joseph Johnson
 - Martin Johnson
 - Neil Ernest Johnson Jr.
 - Susan Elizabeth Johnson
 - John L. Johnson
 - Terri Louise Johnson
 - Bridget Johnson
 - Antonio Jose
 - Michael F. Joy
 - Penelope Jane Joyner
 - Susan Lois Joyce
 - Jacqueline Judge
 - Christine Kamin
 - Gary Steven Karis
 - Susan Lois Joyce
 - Joseph Kazowski
 - Thomas Karis
 - Jerome David Kemp
 - Dana Lisa Kennedy
 - Eileen Kieran
 - Barbara Ann Kishinick
 - Gail Alma Kleinmitchell
 - Johnnie Louise Koon
 - Edward Mitchell Koon
 - Richard Alan Koon
 - Robert James Koon
 - Johnnie Louise Koon
 - Richard Alan Koon
 - Stephen E. Koon II
 - Mary Alice Koon
 - Paula Jean Koon
 - John Frederick Kuntz Jr.
 - Paul S. Kuntz
 - Richard W. Laford
 - Richard Laureat Labrie
 - Doris Tasha Lathalis
 - Cynthia Ann Lamb
 - Cynthia Virginia Landford
 - Johnnie Louise Lapeere
 - Raymond R. Lanzano
 - Nancy Lappan
 - Justine Hadfield
 - Nancy Elizabeth Laubi
 - Debra J. Lapeere
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 - Christopher Lawrence
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GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD

There is a perennial flower garden, surrounded by a fence, behind the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown on Turnbull Rd., and Mrs. Brown has been adding plants to the garden for 14 years. You have to follow Mrs. Brown to find pathways among the flowers.



When we visited her garden recently the peonies were at their best but, with the sudden surge of warm weather we had about then, "everything blossomed at once," she said, and the peony season was lovely but short.

We had also recently had a hard shower, and this is difficult weather for the old-fashioned double peonies, with their masses of petals. The weight of water collected on one of these big blooms is more than likely to bend the flower to the ground, or perhaps to snap the stalk.

Looking their best, because of the weather, were the single-petaled Japanese peonies, just as colorful as the doubles, but with the great advantage that they shed the rain instead of holding it and usually come through the hardest storm without damage.

Red, pink and white are the peony colors, with a number of variations in the pink blossoms. The book says that, if you hunt for it, you can find a yellow peony, with single blossoms. I have never seen it.

The peony is an old flower, grown for many generations, and was a favorite in New England from the earliest days. A tough and hardy plant, aside from its difficulty with heavy rain, the peony has few disease or insect enemies, can stand cold winters and hot summers, and can fight its own battle with the weeds.

There are variety names for peonies, but we bought three kinds when we first moved to Manchester, known only as red, pink and white, and so they are. I moved all three of them last fall, and it has set them back. The clumps are smaller and the stems are shorter, but I am sure they will regain their full beauty, perhaps next year.

Ants are commonly found crawling over the peony buds before they open, causing worry for new gardeners. The ants, we are told, are not harmful in any way. They are simply busy and they feed on the sweet syrup that oozes out between the petals on the opening bud. I have been told that if the ants did not eat some of the syrup, the petals would stick together and fail to open. That is one story that I do not believe.

If you are starting with peonies, autumn is the time to plant them. What you'll buy at the garden center is a large, fleshy root, or more than one. Each section of root should have three or more "eyes," if it is to bloom the first summer.

The newly planted roots should be mulched for winter protection, but not until the ground is frozen. Then a heavy blanket of salt marsh hay or other material that allows air to get through should be applied. Oak leaves, which curl and are as stiff as cardboard, are excellent. Maple leaves, which mat down flat and shut out the air, are not good. They should go in the compost pile.

VFW Auxiliary Several Have Roles At State Convention

Several members of Manchester's VFW Auxiliary are participating in the 50th annual State Convention of the VFW Auxiliary, which opened this morning at the Hartford-Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, president, heads Manchester's delegation. Elected delegates are Mrs. Marjorie Chermak, Mrs. Margaret Zuk, Mrs. Dorothy Radatz, Mrs. Stella Bowers, Mrs. Bridget Marceau, Mrs. Dorothy Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Esther Alberti.

Hunt Appointed Judge In Writing Program

Gilbert B. Hunt, head of the English department at Manchester High School, has been appointed a regional judge for the 1975 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

More Speeders Nabbed In State

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut state police have issued more speeding tickets so far this month than in all of last June.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deeds
Paul R. and Nancy P. Scagliari to Michael J. Shea Jr. and Carol L. Shea, property at 60 Carpenter Rd., \$62,000.
Hermon M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman to Merrill-D. Colton Jr. and Sandra B. Colton, property at 27 Church St., \$29,900.

Judgment Lien
The North Face of Berkley, Cal. against Fred C. Wistrand and Frank Frallicciardi, 104 Irving St., \$12,882.54.

Marriage License
Craig Alan Lee and Dawn Ann Wright, both Enfield, July 5, at James Church.

Building Permits
Paul W. Zepke, swimming pool at 61 Linwood Dr., \$200.
Stanley J. Bellefleur for Elliott B. Dodge, additions at 157 Vernon St., \$1,400.
Albin Roth, swimming pool at 192 Hawthorne St., \$1,500.
Atlantic Fence Co. for Calvin Symonds, fence at 28 Sherwood Circle, \$270.
Harold Parent for David W. Shearer, alterations at 189 Glenwood St., \$480.
Harold Parent for Robert Hagenow, alterations at 111 Olcott St., \$550.
Robert M. Neiswander, fence at 45 Kennedy Rd., \$120.
Thomas P. Raimondo, tool shed at 35 Battista Rd., \$340.
V.R. DeStefano for Charles Scheiner, repair fire damage to beauty parlor at 1143 Tolland Tpk., \$19,900.
Marc Mathieu, alterations at 495 Tolland Tpk., \$300.

Federal Tax Lien
Internal Revenue Service against Nathan T. Tash, 67 Foley St., \$454.23.

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Low Water Causes Hazard at Beach

COVENTRY
Monica Shea 742-9495
Members of the Parks and Recreation Commission were told Wednesday of hazardous swimming conditions at Liske Beach by Louise Ryan, coordinator of the swimming program.

Town Employees Make Complaint To Labor Board

COVENTRY
Coventry Town Hall office employees have filed a complaint with the state Labor Relations Board charging that the town has failed to honor a contract. The complaint charges that the town has engaged in prohibitive practice by refusing to honor a contract negotiated and signed in April by Allen Sandberg, town manager, and Gerald Daniels, a representative of Local 1303,

Board, Principal In Salary Accord

COVENTRY
Edward Mahoney, principal of Capt. Nathan Hale School, said Wednesday a tentative agreement has been reached with the Board of Education and the four school principals and the administrative assistant on salary increases for next year.

Rham Graduation Set for Tonight

Nancy Foote
The eighteenth commencement exercises of Rham High School are scheduled for tonight at 6:30 in the outdoor amphitheater.

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Mrs. Haslett Winner Of GOP Bermuda Trip

Mrs. Harriet Haslett of 78 Blue Ridge Dr. won the top prize of a trip to Bermuda for two Thursday night in a raffle sponsored by the Republican Town Committee at the KofC Home.

Weicker: Stop Name Calling

WINDSOR (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., Thursday night called for an end to "name calling that has become a substitute for constructive action."

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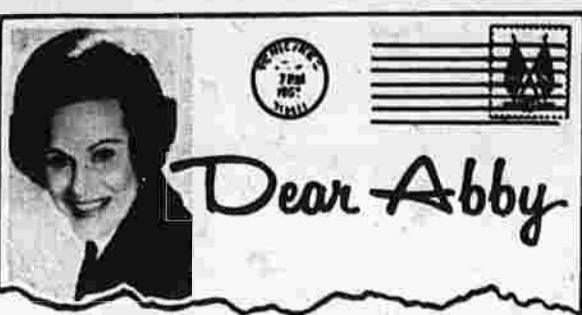
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My parents got divorced when I was 12. I lived with my mother until I went away to college. After graduation, I got a good job and my own apartment. I am now 26.

Dad remarried, but Mother stayed single. She's attractive and has had many men friends. She gets a generous alimony from Dad.

Now my problem is I've gone with David for nearly two years. He's 26, and we want to get married. When I told my mother I wanted a church wedding, she said, "Why don't you two run off to Vegas and elope?" Under the circumstances, I don't think a church wedding is appropriate. ("The circumstances" being that I am not a virgin.) She didn't offer to help me plan a wedding or pay for it.

Abby, I don't expect to walk down the aisle in a white gown and veil, but I want a church wedding to remember. As Dad does David. With my mother having expressed such a negative attitude, I am on the spot. What should I do?

WANTS A WEDDING

DEAR WANTS: Have the kind of wedding you want. Since your mother obviously has no interest in helping you plan it (or pay for it), invite her as a guest. A church wedding need not be costly to you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 44-year-old widow with four children still at home. I've been a 45-year-old widow who has three children who are also living at home. We've talked of marriage, but have no definite plans.

We live 70 miles apart and can see each other only on weekends. Because of time and expense, we stop overnight at each other's homes. We do not sleep together. I feel that we are well enough chaperoned by our seven children, whose HE knows everything is respectable because he's afraid of what the neighbors might say.

I would like your opinion.

DEAR L: I'd explain to the lad that as long as you know that everything is kosher, and HE knows it, you don't feel that the neighbors might say is worth driving 70 miles home for.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose daughter is having a lavish church wedding and is asking all the women guests to wear long dresses.

Is she correct in making this request?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANON: The invitation should state whether the wedding is formal or informal. If it's formal, the lady guests should wear long dresses. If it's informal, they have their choice.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Johnson-Cantone



Mrs. William F. Johnson

Deborah Ann Cantone of Manchester and William F. Johnson, also of Manchester, were married June 14 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cantone of 209 Gardner St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard Crawford of 14 Birch St. and Douglas Johnson of School St.

The Rev. Paul Trino performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums, gladioli and poppies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported organza appliqued with Venice lace and designed with Empire waist, scoop neckline edged in lace, long fitted sleeves with ruffled cuffs, and a-line skirt. Her hooded headpiece was appliqued with lace and attached at the shoulders cascading to a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white sweethearts and baby's breath.

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Musie Pupils Give Recital

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Participating in the program were piano and organ students of Clara Dubaldo and guitar and accordion students of Bruno and Victor Dubaldo. Music was played before the program on the electric accordion by Lori McCurry and David Grenier.

Students who performed in the program were Craig Matthews, Kristen Denahick, Marty Koss, Lori Mastaluz, Steven Stedsky, Paula Sue Kurovski, Scott Bourget, Sarah Vernier, Lisa Caldwell, Rick Carlo, Billy Merritt, Tony DeMauro, Karen Denshick, George Mandeville, Steven Frye, Bridget Rooney, Linda Gahlin, John Aronson, Valerie Vizard, Tom Demko, Gemma Dubaldo, and Gail Libbey.

Also Barbara Wolk-Lawski, John Frye, Sandra Bowers, Lori McCurry, Cindy Kurovski, Teresa Campanelli, Charon Flotamiano, Robin Belasky, Cheryl Ferguson, Richard Mallett, Virginia Dubaldo, Helen Kallal, David Grenier, Carey Flanagan and Cheryl Moriconi.

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Carol-Ann Barbara Cejkowski of Manchester and James C. Prince Jr., also of Manchester, were married May 3 in Wickham Park, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cejkowski of 15 Oakwood Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Prince Sr. of Macon, Ga.

Justice of the Peace Albert Vincick of Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a matte jersey gown trimmed with imported Venice lace and embroidered setting, designed with Empire waist, neckline with netting and lace bibbed effect, long fitted sleeves edged in lace, A-line skirt with an attached chapel-length train. Her two-tiered veil of silk illusion was attached to a cluster of imported lace rosettes and crystals. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and white lilies.

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Bolton High Graduation Tuesday

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Admission to the gym will be by invitation only. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Robert W. Cronin and the benediction by the Rev. John F. Flara, III, Senior pastor of the Holy Trinity Church.

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Robert Gardner, 43, of 47 Hale St. Ext., Rockville was charged Thursday with five counts of violation of the town's housing code. The arrest was made on complaint of John Darcy, housing code inspector.

Gardner is to appear in court in Rockville, July 16.

Ronald Wilson, 25, of 32 Elm Hill Rd., Pottery was charged Thursday with having a defective windshield. He is to appear in court in Rockville, July 15.

The following persons were charged in connection with a radar operation on South St., Vernon, Thursday: Valerie Zwercer, 15 Alpert Dr., Vernon, failure to obey a state traffic control signal; Peter Ray, 9, Lakeview Heights, Rockville, speeding; and Robert Weston, 29, of Old Post Rd., Tolland, failure to obey a state traffic control signal.

All three are scheduled to appear in court in Rockville July 16.

BUGS BUNNY

HEY, BOSS, GOT A MINUTE? ... WE JUST GOT AN ORDER FOR 3,000,000 ... THAT'S GOOD NEWS, BUT IT DOES POSE A PROBLEM ... WHO'S GOING TO COUNT THEM?

MICKY FINN BY HANK LEONARD

THE NAME IS MR. MICKY FINN

THE NAME IS MR. MICKY FINN. YES, SEND HIM UP. MR. FINN—THAT ELEVATOR ON THE END—THE ONE WITH THE GOLD DOOR—WELL TAKE YOU UP TO THE EXECUTIVE FLOOR. MY NAME IS MICKY FINN AND I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH MR. STORM. MR. STORM'S SECRETARY WILL BE WITH YOU IN A MOMENT, AND WE'LL TAKE YOU TO MR. STORM'S OFFICE.

PRISCILLA'S POP

I LOVE WALKING THROUGH THE PINES! THEIR NEEDLES FORM A VERITABLE CARPET. GIVES ONE A SENSE OF THOUGHT, DOESN'T IT? I'LL SAY. THIS WOULD BE NO PLACE TO DROP A LOLLIPOP.

BY AL VERMEER

THE BORN LOSER

FOR AN BIRTHDAY? OH, HE BOUGHT ME A NEW ICE BOX. NO, I DON'T MEAN REFRIGERATOR.

BY ART SANSON

ALLEY OOP

WELL, OOP! I GUESS IT'S TIME WE STARTED UP THE CANNON! ... OOP!!! OVER HERE, OVER HERE! ... I THOUGHT WE HAD A LITTLE BREAKFAST BEFORE WE HIT THE TRAIL!

BY V.T. HAMLIN

MR. ABERNATHY

I ASKED MR. ABERNATHY WHAT HE LIKED MOST ABOUT WOMEN. AND? AND I'M STILL WAITING FOR HIS ANSWER.

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

WINTHROP

SOMEDAY I'LL BE AS BIG AS YOU ARE, WINTHROP... ... AND WHEN I AM, I THINK I'LL PUNCH YOU OUT. I'VE GOT AT LEAST A YEAR BEFORE I HAVE TO THINK ABOUT MOVING.

BY DICK CAVALLI

SHORT RIBS

IT WAS BETTER WHEN THEY USED TO THROW VEGETABLES.

BY FRANK O'NEAL

BUZZ SAWYER

WITHOUT LIGHTS, BUT FOLLOW TO FOLLOW HOW'S ROAD ROADSTER, BUT REACHES A DEAD END. NO CAR'S BEEN HERE IN WEEKS. NOW WHERE WOULD HEVE TURNED OFF? GANNWHILES! WHERE ARE THE CHECKS, HEW? HOWIE? IT'S A LITTLE HIDE-AWAY OF MINE, DEL. RUN THE CAR INTO THOSE BUSHES, WHILE I CARRY PEARL IN.

BY ROY CRANE

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

LOOK! HE'S HOVERING OVER MACHINES! LOOK! HE'S TRYING TO GET TO THE MAJOR ON THE RAILIN'—A COUPLE HUNDRED SPININ' ARE BUSTED!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

IT'S TOP FLOOR BACK! YOU DON'T NEED NO... I JUST REMEMBERED WE BETTER GET BACK BEFORE THE MAJOR LEFT STARTS DROPPIN' HINTS TO HIS SPARKIN' PARTNER!

NO, HE DOESN'T LOVE IT ANY BETTER THAN YOU AND I DO! BUT HE'S GOT 'EM WILLIN' TO GET TO RESERVES. I CAN'T DO THAT—JUN I SPENT 100 YEARS IN THIS SHOP IN 10 YEARS!

IT FITS UP FRONT—SIS! IF THE PLUMBING GETS FIXED

WULVE NEVER LOOKED BETTER!

TIME AND TEMPERAMENT

MUTT AND JEFF

IF YOU WERE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, WE COULD MOVE TO A NICER NEIGHBORHOOD!

BUD FISHER

WE'RE COMING INTO A NICER NEIGHBORHOOD NOW, M'LOVE!

BY HANA BARBERA

CAPTAIN EASY

GENTLY, NOW—DON'T WAKEN HER! DEPOSIT HER HERE—THEN BRING ASHORE THE SUPPLIES SHE SHOULD RECEIVE JUST IN TIME TO WITNESS THE ARRIVAL OF HER TEST PARTNER!

WHILE THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY

MYBE THE FISH WILL CLUE ME IN TO WHY THIS WAS LEFT OUTSIDE MY DOOR!

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

THE FLINTSTONES

HEY, MISS STRONGSTONE, WHER WAS I? ... NO, LADIES—DON'T DO THAT! ... AW, COME ON—ONE IN NICE AND EASY! ... WELL, I'LL TRY... HERE... YEAH! WE'RE NOT GETTING ANY OXYGEN!

27,654 YEARS LATER!

DO YOU SEE WHAT I'VE DONE? ... YEAH! WE'RE NOT GETTING ANY OXYGEN!

WIN AT BRIDGE

BY HANA BARBERA

Play isn't the only answer

The Unlucky Expert looked carefully at the opening lead. That night of hearts appeared to be the top of nothing. Our expert decided to rise with dummy's ace of hearts and fairsaid with his queen.

Then he led a trump to his ace, a second trump back to the 10 and led the jack of hearts. East was pretty sure that his king of hearts would bite the dust but he saw no reason to hold it back. So he rose with it.

He was surprised and delighted when it won the trick and even more delighted when the queen of clubs lead produced three club tricks for the defense.

"I sure tried," said the unlucky expert, "but nothing succeeds for me."

By Oswald & James Jacoby

STAR GAZER

CLAY R. POLLAN

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

ARIES	1	10	19	28
Taurus	2	11	20	29
Gemini	3	12	21	30
Cancer	4	13	22	31
Leo	5	14	23	
Virgo	6	15	24	
Libra	7	16	25	
Scorpio	8	17	26	
Sagittarius	9	18	27	
Capricorn	10	19	28	
Aquarius	11	20	29	
Pisces	12	21	30	

Operas

1	Giovanni	2	Algerian	3	Support	4	Insect egg	5	Light brown	6	Canadian	7	Province (ab)	8	Dislocate	9	Anxiety	10	Butter disk	11	Unit	12	Dried up	13	Head covering	14	Peer Gynt's hero	15	Every single	16	Conquer	17	French medium	18	Acquatic	19	Volcanic	20	Plant	21	Outflow	22	Female sheep	23	Spanish city	24	Deprived	25	Verdi opera	26	Wet	27	Scian	28	Troubles	29	Small tractor	30	Unfortunate	31	Memorandum	32	Leave out	33	Seeking	34	Deadly	35	Prevaricate	36	Armadillo	37	Doctress	38	Hostesses	39	55 Palm leaf (var.)
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Student Assembly President Recounts an Active Year

"Student Assembly is a social club." I can't count the number of times I heard people say that this year. Initially, this incessant ringing in my ears was annoying. However, as the year progressed, I became callous towards certain criticisms and was able to constructively analyze whether or not "social club" was a fair and adequate description of this year's Student Assembly.

It is true that the Student Assembly did organize numerous movies, dances, music assemblies, and fundraising activities. Yet it is also true that the Student Assembly set up a voluntary evaluation of the teaching staff, began investigating the feasibility of a Parent-Teacher-Student Organization at the high school level, activated many programs to combat the polluted environment which once existed at our school.

It is said that government is more powerful when it is in need for a revolutionary change. At MHS we fortunately have many freedoms that most other schools are still striving for. This has presented our student government with a slight problem. Should we create an adverse situation merely to gain recognition in the eyes of the school, or should we respond to the needs of the student in whatever form is necessary? The choice of the assembly this year was to provide many diverse social opportunities for the students in our school while seeking change in several misbegotten areas. Judging from the large turnouts we almost always had at our many activities, there was student interest.

Any organization needs activity to maintain a good membership. This year's assembly ended up with 75 to 100 members. In comparison with past years, this is a very high figure. I believe that a major factor for our maintaining such a strong membership was due to the fact that 20 to 30 people were able to take on positions of leadership. Not everyone can be satisfied by merely attending meetings. These people found both a challenge and a form of fulfillment in acting in the role of chairperson.

Because our assembly had a strong base this year, we were able to meet at most anytime the need arose. This was evident when a special meeting was called last month to decide if the amending process in our constitution was too restricting. Many members of the assembly stood up and spoke in support of our constitution entirely up to the Student Assembly membership. Adversaries to this concept felt that this idea would take an important right away from the student body. (The measure was defeated by a close roll-call vote.)

This past year was very interesting for me. Not only have I learned an immeasurable amount, but I also had a good time. By being placed in a somewhat unique position, I received many honors and many responsibilities. I am very grateful to have had the opportunity of organizing this past year's Student Assembly. My gratitude is extended to all who assisted in any way and my best wishes are expressed to next year's president Dave Romano.

Dave Jacobs
Student Assembly President

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Manchester's top 15 scholars in the Class of '75: top row, left to right, Brian Kilpatrick (valedictorian), Hilary Cooper (salutatorian), Cheryl Hyde, Dale Sotheland, Michael Lombardo, middle row; Kirk Woolpert, Lori Gottlieb, Erlinde Meier, George Sweetman, Wendy Taylor; bottom row, Cindy Sheldon, Doty Brindamour, Alysa Goldstein, Laura Haines and Terri Johnston. They all got gold tassels. (Photo by Mpropet)

Graduation as a Beginning

By Hilary Cooper

Although tonight marks the conclusion of our high school careers, we should not think of this night as an end, but rather a beginning. The word "commencement" not only refers to the symbolic ceremony of granting diplomas; it means, in itself, "an act of beginning." The time has come when we can really begin to apply what we have learned to our lives.

Before discussing the application of such learning, we ought to consider, for a moment, what we have learned. The school system has been compared to an assembly line — that is, a person is fed into the educational machine at an early age and emerges at the end of about 12 years with a diploma in hand and a head stuffed with facts and figures.

The problem with this comparison is that it doesn't take into account the wisdom we have acquired along the way. Knowledge can be compared to a diamond. It is not just five diamonds. Knowledge can be taught without facts and figures, but not wisdom.

And exactly what is this wisdom — common sense? Judgment? Insight? I don't know. What is of value and wisdom to one person may not be to another.

But I do know that wisdom is a little more than the pythagorean theorem or the discretion of the earth worm. It is something which we have acquired through personal experiences and relationships, something which can do nothing but grow — this is what makes it the most valuable of all the things we will leave with tonight.

Now that we're leaving, we need to consider what we should do with the knowledge we have gained at MHS and the wisdom we have acquired throughout our lifetimes. We can no longer dismiss the problems we face today as hopeless, nor can we blame them on our parents or teachers or politicians or economists, nor can we sit back and wait for the next generation to solve them.

Everyone here has the potential to better both himself and his society. It is this potential to do something which must be realized and used. The important thing is to use it — use it or lose it.

It is said that what we truly and earnestly aspire to be, that we will become. As some people seek too much, and as result of their seeking they cannot find. They feel that the security and permanence of material possessions is all there is to living. What an illusion! For these people life seems to be more of a having and a getting than a being and a becoming. Do you sometimes wonder what would happen if we stopped time in order to give people a chance to think for a moment on what life is all about, why they are living, and what they really want?

Well, we can't stop time, but we can take those few minutes to reassess our goals and values. Hopefully we will find that by being and becoming we can benefit society as well as ourselves. Hopefully we will find that our education can be used wisely, and that it hasn't ended and never will end. Life has been described as an open-ended process of change and growth. Life is the education we will receive.

Time is strange. Tonight is the beginning point for the present and the future. Tomorrow, tonight will be history. This should help us realize that it is now and in this world that we must live. It is simply not enough to know — we must be.

I once heard graduation described as the real beginning of the Adventure called Life. With that, I'd like to wish all of you a truly happy and exciting Adventure.

Searching for a New Identity

By Brian Kilpatrick

Members of the administration, distinguished guests, graduating seniors, parents, and friends: America's youth culture has been searching for a new identity. But it will find it only within the framework of honesty. It refuses to be hypocritically patriotic. It refuses to be hypocritically religious. I believe it refuses to act hypocritically in any manner whatsoever while striving for this new identity.

But actually, what is a new identity anyway? What defines identity as "The collective aspect of the set of characteristics by which a thing is definitely recognizable or known." In other words, the identity of a group is its common characteristics or ideals, and we may ask other questions also. Where does today's generation seek for its new identity, and how does this searching manifest itself in our society?

At first glance, it may seem that today's generation is branching extensively and does not seek one identity, but many. If you look at the different hair styles, the different modes of dress, the different ideas, and the different values, you begin to realize that this is indeed true, and worth careful consideration.

But as I see things, even though today's generation is seeking for itself many different avenues, and in a sense does not have one true identity, it is seeking with a spirit comparable to that of those men of long ago who brought our country into existence.

In other words, this spirit, I'll call it the "spirit of '76" is a magnificent 200-year-old quality that the younger generation has stamped on itself, a quality that should indeed be cherished. It is this quality which, so much like that of our forefathers, is not content with the inadequacies and shortcomings of local, state, and national government, but wishes to improve and become involved in the restoration of government.

It is this quality which does not sit back and let inflation and unemployment rage rampant, but seeks ways to reduce both problems. It is this quality which basically just won't seek second hand, but wants the best of all parts of life.

I believe in the ideals of my young long-haired brothers who dreamed this country into existence in 1776. And I think that this country today has the same quality of young blood. Just as our forefathers were not content with a mother-ben type of relationship which existed while George III was on the throne in England, so today's younger generation not content with being molded into a mold to pattern and channeled through life on an assembly line.

I'm excited to be part of today's youth culture and I'm excited to be an American. But I see a definite lack in a society which otherwise possesses everything I see a real lack of purpose of mind, which results in a lost identity. Even though we may have a patriotic "spirit of '76," we still lack a certain characteristic which, if implemented, would allow us to draw closer together as one unit, and thus give us a true identity at last.

Like thousands of other young Americans, I am committed to a restoration of primary values based on spiritual content. I believe that America desperately needs this kind of spiritual revolution, and if she is receptive, it will happen. In fact, it's already happening. Young Americans all over the country are turning back to a basic trust and faith in God, and are having a truly worthwhile impact on society. In fact, it seems that these young people have found a new identity, a new ideal on which they can base their love of country and patriotic fervor, a new honesty which doesn't let them down.

So then, here I stand in a nutshell, America at the moment stands at a very important place on the eve of her 200th birthday. She continues to split into many identities, and thus make herself weaker and less able to solve her many problems, or to recognize that God, the Creator of the Universe, is her only hope for salvation and true identity now and forevermore. But when it comes to perfect love, it takes more than just "tryin'." So if you're gonna get it on with love, then it's gonna have to come from God above. For every time you paste a phony smile on your face you're just jivin' to when your lonely heart begins to ache, don't put on that phony mask you try to fake. Just look up to heaven and reach out to take from the Source of Love. He's the Source of Love.

Will the graduating class of 1975 please rise.

Our Lord and our God. We pray for the state of this beloved country of ours. We seek something of its problems, and we recognize its weakness. Forgive us, God, for we've been wrong. Give us a new direction, and fill us with repentance. Father, we know we must return to You, and accept Your perfect will. Therefore, we ask You to cleanse and restore our land, and protect us by Your mighty hand so that this nation of ours, under Your direction, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that the government of, by, and for the people shall not become more profane, and that is really learning how to love. I think the song writer Paul Johnson sums up a solution perfectly in the song "The Source of Love," which is a part of his modern rock musical "The Spirit of '76." He writes: "You can try to generate some emotion; you can stomp your feet and make a commotion. But when it comes to perfect love, it takes more than just tryin'." So if you're gonna get it on with love, then it's gonna have to come from God above. For every time you paste a phony smile on your face you're just jivin' to when your lonely heart begins to ache, don't put on that phony mask you try to fake. Just look up to heaven and reach out to take from the Source of Love. He's the Source of Love.

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The President's Greeting

Bill MacLean

Welcome to the 1975 graduation, families and friends and seniors of the 1975 graduating class from Manchester High School.

I was having a bit of trouble right up until last Friday. When 600 people can all stand up and sit down at the same time I can surely find something to say.

In looking back over this past year, it went pretty fast, but we had a pretty good time, especially these past two weeks. We've been like a big family on vacation. We're going to graduate now and many of us will be out on our own soon. We won't be doing the things we've done while teen-agers. I mean, my two best buddies are going bald. Yes, graduation is something. It's not just 15 credits you have to get to graduate, but it's all the people who helped us get there, and also making sure we had a good time. There are many people who helped make my senior year the best year of my life and they will not be forgotten. Parents, teachers, and advisors, I say thank you for all you have given us.

You know, if you take graduation like a book, the introduction would be first of all getting there, the plot would be precious to each one of us as individuals, and the conclusion would be and is celebration.

Have a good night and God bless you.

Class Song

The time has come for leaving friends
The mountain has been climbed
Remember all good things must end
We all move on in time
It's not the places that you've been
It's the people on the way
Who give you understanding
To meet each coming day

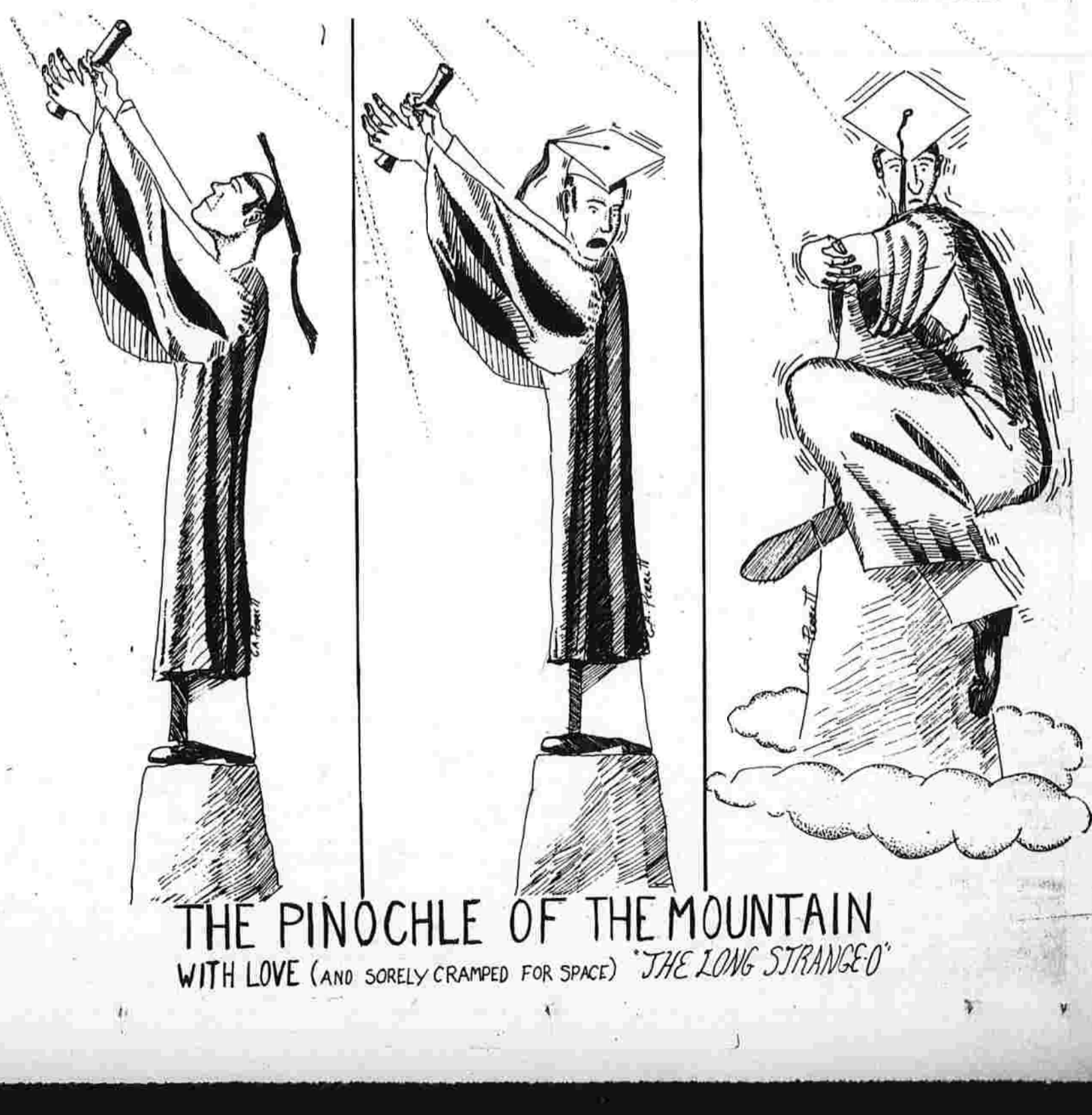
Class Motto

We are the key to the future, and the answer to the past.

A Closing Word

This is the last word you will hear from me, or any of this year's editors in the High School World. A lot of words have come and gone in these pages, and especially in this issue, a lot of advice has been given. All I want to give now is this quote from Don Juan:

"Does this path have a heart? All paths are the same: They lead nowhere. In my own life I have traversed long, long paths, but I am not anywhere. Does this path have a heart? If it does, the path is good; if it doesn't, it is of no use." — George Sweetman



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VERNON - Custom-built six-room Cape with three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen set on 2.5 acres. Call Suzanne or Arthur Shortt 646-3232.

Homes For Sale 23

VERNON - Six-room older home with large kitchen, three bedrooms, two-car garage, \$23,500. Zinsner Agency, 646-1511.

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OLDER HOME - Large living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, porch, interior completely redecorated, 2-car garage, \$35,500.

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OBITUARIES

Flynn Enters Race For District Board

A third North End man has announced he is a candidate for the Eighth District Board of Directors. He is John C. Flynn Jr., of 31 Strong St.

MANCHESTER FIRE CALLS

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ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Rod and Gun Club will have its quarterly meeting, Old Timers Night and "Man of the Year" award Monday at the clubhouse, Daly Rd., Coventry. The event will open at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour, and dinner will be served at 6:30. The meeting will begin at 8.

Testimonial Canceled

At his request, the testimonial planned for Thomas C. Monahan has been called off. Monahan is retiring from the post he has held for over 16 years as Manchester chief building inspector. He was assistant building inspector for over three years before that.

AMBULANCE CALLS

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Five Bicyclists Hurt In New Haven Chase

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Five young bicyclists were hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection with three purse snatchings. One suspect was in police custody.

Man Freed After Ransom Of \$60 Million Is Paid

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Guerrilla leaders say they received a record \$60 million for the lives of two kidnaped brothers who head one of the richest private companies in the world.

Ugandan Ruler Rejects Appeal for Clemency

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin has declined to go ahead with the execution of a British officer despite a personal appeal from Queen Elizabeth to save his life.

Refugee Group Protests Delays in Repatriation

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — The United States returned 20 refugees to Vietnam said Friday the United States was deliberately delaying their repatriation.

House Okays \$5 Billion For Energy Research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, defeating attempts to delay the "fast breeder" nuclear reactor program, has approved \$5 billion for energy research and development for the next 15 months.

No Protection Ordered For CIA Probe Witness

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FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — The United States returned 20 refugees to Vietnam said Friday the United States was deliberately delaying their repatriation.

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MANCHESTER Ronald L. Brackley, 22, of 147 Garden Dr. was arrested on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant Thursday at 9:45 p.m. charging him with third-degree larceny.

The charge stems from the theft of a pocketbook at the Light restaurant on Oak St. May 31. Brackley was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court July 7.

Steven F. Mosher, 25, of 17H Garden Dr. was arrested on a court warrant Thursday at 9:45 p.m. charging him with threatening.

The charge stems from a threat made June 12 to his estranged wife, Denise Mosher, as released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court July 7.

Catherine J. Barker, 19, of Avon St. was arrested this morning by the detective bureau and charged with possession of controlled substances and possession of marijuana.

The arrest followed a search of her home by the detectives using a search warrant, said Det. Capt. Joseph Sartor.

She was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for court July 7.

A bike, a car, and a utility pole were involved in an accident Thursday at 7:15 a.m. in front of 176 Hackmatack St. which sent two women to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mary Beth Moriarty, 22, of 31 Gardner St. was driving a car when she struck a utility pole.

Police said the car was westbound in the right lane and was struck in the rear by the Rines' car which went off the road.

Only one person appeared Thursday night at a two-hour Board of Directors' comment session, manned by Deputy Mayor Pascal Frigimino and held in the Manchester Municipal Building.

A property owner questioned an order issued by the town's zoning enforcement officer concerning a retaining wall on his property line. He claimed the retaining wall isn't his.

MANCHESTER POLICE REPORT

east on Hackmatack St. when she was struck by a bicyclist. Her eyes were taken from the road and she hit the pole, police said.

The error was in the Herald's use of the term "burglary."

The youths charged are Michael A. Czajka of 28 Benton St., Michael J. Silver of 125 Cooper St. and Dwight B. Kearney of 28 Flint Dr.

According to police reports, the youths entered the West Side Rec building at 7 p.m. on June 14 going through a north side window. On arrival, police found the three youths inside.

The youths told police they were there to play basketball. They also said they went in at first because they thought they saw the lights on and suspected a burglary was in progress.

Police released the youths pending further investigation. Court warrants were sought and given. The youths served the warrants Wednesday afternoon.

Each was released on his promise to appear in court July 7.

Police noted Silver is the son of Carl Silver, assistant director of the recreation department which runs the rec building.

Red Director Mel Siebold says all three are employed as rec supervisors after school hours, and two — Silver and Czajka — are summer program commissioners.

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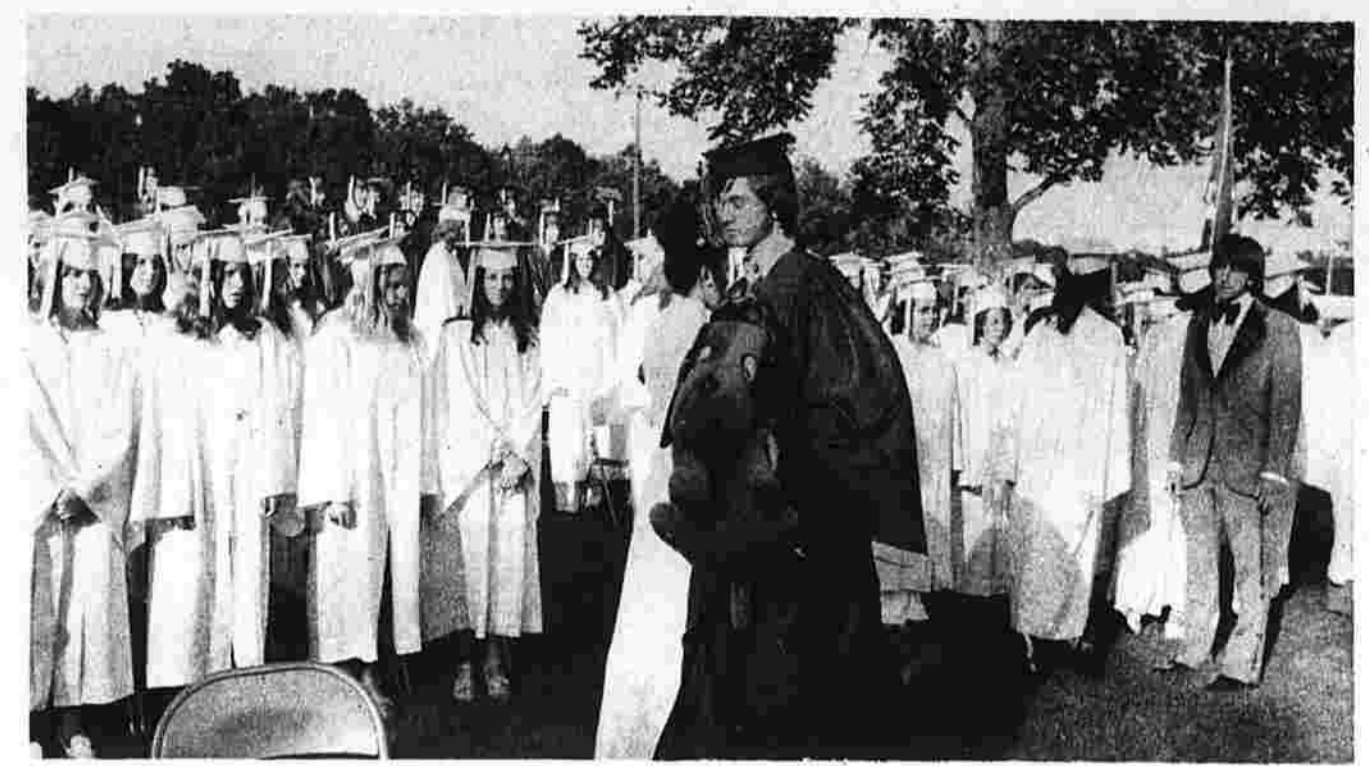
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The Weather

Pleasant and sunny today with highs in the 70s to mid 80s. Clear and cooler tonight with lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Fair and warm Sunday with highs in the 80s. Chance of precipitation Tuesday through Sunday.



Member of the Coventry Class of 1975 who was not listed on the program was the class co-president. The rites were conducted under a clear sky Friday evening.

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Coventry Graduates Challenged To Put Learning to Good Uses

By Monica Shea One hundred and forty-three Coventry High School graduating seniors were formed last night by the students of distinction, Patricia White and Jo-Ann Bray, that by using the tools they have acquired within the past twelve years and revising them they could find their place in the world.

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Blair carried an appeal from Queen Elizabeth in her capacity as head of the Commonwealth to grant clemency to Hills, sentenced to death by a military tribunal for deserting Amin in an unpublished book as a "village tyrant."

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protestors were breaking no laws, but it did upset some of the other refugees. Nguyen My, 44, a barracks leader and spokesman for a second group of about 20 Vietnamese, said the demonstrators were Viet Cong agents and asked they be separated from the other refugees.

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