

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

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The weather

Mostly sunny and hot today but turning less humid by afternoon. High temperatures 87 to 93, 31 to 34 C. Clear and mild tonight with lows around 60. Sunny and warm Thursday with highs 80 to 85. Probability of precipitation 10 percent through Thursday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph today, northwest around 10 mph tonight and 10 to 15 mph Thursday. National weather map on page 17.



Super Sundae at Whiton

Mary Ann Hardy, left, and Patty Shirer, pages at Whiton Memorial Library, help Amy Siddons select a book to read during the children's summer reading program called "A Sweet Taste — A Super Sundae." As children of all ages read their books, they begin to make their own paper sundaes with

different "flavors," topping off with whipped cream and a cherry. Children in the program who read 10 or more books during the six weeks will receive a certificate at a party given for them in August. The colored ice cream balls were made by the pages. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rec panel's inaction risks grant for pond

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Advisory Recreation and Park Commission Tuesday night failed to take action on a resolution concerning Hilliard Pond—a step that apparently could jeopardize the town's application for a federal grant to pay part of the purchase.

Also, Stephen Penny, chairman of the Manchester Board of Directors, said today that he has some doubts about continuing with the application work for the pond purchase.

The Rec and Park Commission Tuesday failed to approve a resolution that the town proceed with the application for the pond's purchase. Joel Janenda, commission chairman, moved that such a resolution be approved "although the commission feels strongly that Hilliard Pond is of questionable value as an open-space parcel." No one seconded the motion by Janenda.

Alan Lamson, the town planner,

who is handling the application for a Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant for the pond purchase, said today that one requirement of the grant is approval by the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission.

Thus, it appears that the commission's failure to approve the resolution may block continuation of the application procedure.

Commission members raised several concerns about the proposed acquisition of the pond. Dorothy Brindamour said that the pond could not be used for swimming and there is no dry land around it that the town now owns.

She also mentioned that a dam repair required at the pond will be costly.

Monday night, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission also criticized the proposed pond purchase.

The PZC passed a resolution that the acquisition of the pond does conform with the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, but it

questioned whether the 15-year-old plan is out-of-date.

The character of the area has changed, and the pond is no longer a desirable open-space acquisition, PZC members said.

Penny said this morning that he has some questions about continuing with the grant application. A preliminary, informal appraisal of the property said that it is worth \$10,500. The owners, however, apparently are asking \$125,000.

With such a difference in price, he wondered if an agreement will be reached. The application for the BOR grant is lengthy, and Penny wondered if the town should continue with such an application if a settlement might appear unlikely.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, however, has proposed in the past that the town consider purchasing the land through condemnation procedures.

The Conservation Commission has been the chief supporter of the pond purchase. Its chairman, Theresa Paris, was critical this morning of both the Rec and Park Commission and the PZC.

"I feel that one commission not supporting another is a little bit in poor taste," she said of the Rec and Park Commission's action.

She said that the Conservation Commission has studied the matter of purchasing the pond for several years.

"Had they (the Rec and Park Commission) studied it, they would have realized it would be a good passive recreation area," Mrs. Paris said.

She also questioned how members of the PZC, which also is the town's Inland-Wetlands Agency, could suggest that the pond might best be used as a commercial property. This idea was mentioned by at least one commission member.

She said that she was flabbergasted by such a suggestion, particularly from a member of the Inland-Wetlands Agency.

"There's something wrong somewhere," she said.

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Court rules Bakke is unique problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today in the Allen Bakke "reverse discrimination" case that the 38-year-old engineer must be admitted to the University of California Medical School.

At the same time, five justices held that the school may not be prevented from taking race into consideration in its future admissions policies.

Bakke, who is white, failed to gain entrance to the medical school because of its admissions program setting aside 16 percent of openings for minorities.

Justice Lewis Powell, in the leading opinion, said California courts "failed to recognize that the state has a substantial interest that legitimately may be served by a properly devised admissions program involving the competitive consideration of race and ethnic origin."

The university had conceded, after the California Supreme Court ordered Bakke's entrance, that it could not prove he still would have been barred if the admissions restrictions had not been in effect.

For this reason, the admission order must be affirmed, Powell said.

The Justice Department had urged the court to send the case back to California for more proceedings to determine what might have happened if the school had been operating an appropriate program. But Powell said there is no reason for that.

He said since Bakke was injured solely on the basis of an unlawful classification, the university cannot now indulge in thoughts that it might have achieved the same results by using lawful means.

The university had reserved 16 spaces for minorities out of 100 in each first-year class at the medical school. The objective was to give preference to disadvantaged applicants and promote diversity among the student body and in the medical profession.

Powell said it may be assumed that reserving a specified number of openings in each class for preferred groups would contribute to considerable ethnic diversity in the student body. But he said the university's arguments that this is the only effective means of doing so "is seriously flawed."

A compelling state interest that would justify consideration of race or ethnic background is not "in simple ethnic diversity," said Powell, but "encompasses a far broader array of qualifications and characteristics of which racial or ethnic origin is but a single though important element."

He said the Davis program, which focused solely on ethnic diversity, would hinder rather than help attain "genuine diversity."

Justice William Brennan, in an opinion joined by Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun, said today's ruling "affirms the constitutional power of federal and state government to act affirmatively to achieve equal opportunity for all."

Six separate opinions were filed in the long-awaited case.

Although the nine justices did not



Allen Bakke

speak together in any one opinion. Brennan said, "This should not and must not mask the central meaning of today's opinions."

"Government may take race into account when it acts not to demean or insult any racial group, but to remedy disadvantages cast on minorities by past racial prejudice, at least when appropriate findings have been made by judicial, legislative or administrative bodies with competence to act in this area."

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices John Paul Stevens, Potter Stewart and William Rehnquist said Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits programs such as that at the Davis Medical School, and thus Bakke's rights were violated and he should be admitted.

Powell, while saying race may be taken into account in university admissions, said this particular program did not stand up. This made a five-man majority affirming the California Supreme Court's finding that Bakke is entitled to admission.

Brennan, White, Marshall and Blackmun held the Davis program constitutional, and wanted to reverse the California court on all points.

Powell joined with the Brennan group in saying that some uses of race in university admissions are permissible — making five votes to reverse the California court's prohibition on the university establishing race-conscious programs in the future.

Powell cited Harvard College's program where race or ethnic background is deemed a "plus" in a particular applicant's file, "yet it does not insulate the individual from comparison with all other candidates for the available seats."

"The file of a particular black applicant may be examined for his potential contribution to diversity without the factor of race being decisive when compared, for example, with that of an applicant identified as an Italian-American if the latter is thought to exhibit qualities more likely to promote beneficial

educational pluralism," Powell wrote.

"Such qualities could include exceptional personal talents, unique work or service experience, leadership potential, maturity, demonstrated compassion, a history of overcoming disadvantage, ability to communicate with the poor, or other qualifications deemed important."

"In short, an admissions program operated in this way is flexible enough to consider all pertinent elements of diversity in light of the particular qualifications of each applicant, and to place them on the same footing for consideration, although not necessarily according them the same weight."

"Indeed," said Powell, "the weight attributed to a particular quality may vary from year to year depending on the 'mix' both of the student body and the applicants for the incoming class."

"This kind of program treats each applicant as an individual in the admissions process."

Powell rejected the suggestion that a program which considers race only as one factor is simply a subtle and more sophisticated — but just as effective — means of according racial preference.

He said an intent to discriminate is evident in the Davis program, whereas no such fault exists in a system whereby race or ethnic background is simply one element, "to be weighed fairly against other elements in the selection process."

Summarizing, Powell said it is evident the Davis program involves the use of an explicit racial classification "never before countenanced by this court."

"It tells applicants who are not Negro, Asian or 'Chicano' that they are totally excluded from a specific percentage of the seats in an entering class," he said.

The fatal flaw, the opinion said, is in the program's "disregard of individual rights as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment."

"Such rights are not absolute," the opinion said, "but when a state's distribution of benefits or imposition of burdens hinges on the color of a person's skin or ancestry, that individual is entitled to a demonstration that the challenged classification is necessary to promote a substantial state interest."

Powell said the university "has failed to carry this burden."

Vietnam skirmish disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. officials said today there are indications that "border skirmishing" is going on between Vietnamese and Cambodian forces but no signs of a wholesale invasion from the Vietnamese side.

The officials were commenting on a Voice of America broadcast which said the current attack penetrated as far as 40 miles into Cambodia and as many as 80,000 Vietnamese troops are involved.

"Both sides have a tendency to exaggerate," one informed official said. "We are not convinced it's that big. Our indication is that border skirmishing is going on but we have no confirmation that the Vietnamese have penetrated that far with that number of people."

The Voice of America broadcast, quoting U.S. officials, said that the Vietnamese — using heavy artillery — had launched a major attack on Cambodia.

A State Department spokesman declined to confirm the VOA report.

VOA quoted a U.S. official as saying the fighting was the heaviest since last December when the two countries staged a series of cross-border attacks near the Vietnamese province of Tay Ninh.

VOA said it learned that recent fighting took place in the so-called "Parrot's Beak" area of the border, where American and South Vietnamese forces mounted an offensive against Cambodian eight years ago.

Killian lawyer begins election lawsuit case

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian's lawyer has begun questioning witnesses to try to prove that Gov. Ella T. Grasso intentionally deceived voters on her way to a crushing victory in last month's New Britain Democratic primary.

After weeks of technical maneuvering by attorneys representing both Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wall Tuesday refused to dismiss Killian's case against Mrs. Grasso.

Instead, the judge said he was ready to hear testimony on the merits of Killian's complaint.

In the afternoon, Killian's lawyer George Brodigan called two New Britain officials and the general manager of a radio station to the witness stand. Brodigan attempted to use the three witnesses to prove that various documents he was in-

troducing as evidence were authentic.

In the disputed May 2 primary, a slate of 44 delegates representing Mrs. Grasso outpolled a like number of delegates representing Killian by an almost two-to-one margin.

Killian claims Mrs. Grasso illegally linked her name to popular New Britain lawyer Edward Januszewski to win votes in the contest. Januszewski, a candidate for a probate court judgeship, was not on the ballot even though his name appeared on campaign literature along with Mrs. Grasso.

Killian wants Wall to set aside the primary's results and order a new election.

The trial was recessed shortly after Brodigan complained. The case will resume today with Klein taking the stand again.

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District votes tonight on budget and officers

The voters of the Eighth Utilities District will meet tonight at 7:30 at Robertson School for their annual meeting to elect district officers, set the annual budget and mill rate and authorize the purchase of a new fire truck.



Deberah Bowen



Betty Sadloski

District officers for re-election are Gordon Lassow, president; Howard Keeney, treasurer; Helen Warrington, clerk; and John Flynn and Evelyn Grogan, directors. Two women have announced that they will run for tax collector. They are Deberah Bowen and Betty Sadloski. The position is being vacated by Mary Larala. A total district budget of \$395,629 will be voted on. A rate of 3 mills has been proposed for the sewer services and 2 mills for fire protection. The voters will also have the opportunity to inspect a serialscope platform fire truck similar to one which has been proposed for purchase by the district. The truck will be in front of Robertson School at 7 p.m. The proposal is to lease the truck for about \$30,000 a year and eventually purchase it.

New tour set up Hickey's Grove

The Town of Manchester's Advisory Recreation and Park Commission will tour the Hickey's Grove area of Oakland Street July 4. The commission has expressed interest in having the town buy the 16-acre adjacent to Union Pond. The purchase of the property has been endorsed by Town Manager Robert Weiss. Commission members had planned to tour the area Monday, but rainy weather resulted in that tour being postponed. The commission now plans to look at the site July 4 at 9 a.m. Joseph Sylvester, a commission member, has contacted the heirs of the estate to ask about a purchase price for the property. He expects to receive a reply by Friday. The assessed value of the property is \$15,800 and the appraised value is \$22,000, according to figures supplied by the tax assessor's office. There also is a home located on the property. Its assessed value is \$12,540 and its appraised value is \$17,910, the assessor's office said. In another matter, the commission received three letters from Tracy Drive residents opposing further development of the Saller's area for jogging and other recreation uses. The commission informally sought the opinion of residents near the site and will send out letters to seek further input.

Escapee returns, charges lodged

William J. Orbach, 21, of 312 Spruce St., who escaped from custody at the Manchester Police Department last Wednesday, turned himself in Tuesday. Orbach escaped from a holding cell and through a window in the processing room at police headquarters after he had been arrested on burglary charges. Tuesday he was charged with four counts of second-degree burglary, five counts of third-degree burglary, three counts of second-degree larceny, four counts of third-degree larceny and one count of fourth-degree larceny in connection with break-ins in late May and early June. The burglaries included two on Florence Street, one on Bidwell Street, two on Locust Street, one on Myrtle Street and one on Wells Street. Numerous items, including several cameras, cash, guns, a guitar and an antique watch were recovered at Orbach's residence after a police patrol search last week. Orbach was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond for court presentation today in Common Pleas Court 12.



Retiring employees honored

Two Manchester Highway Department employees are shown being honored with gifts at a retirement party held recently at the Army-Navy Club in their honor. From left are Bill Avery, steward of the highway

department, making a presentation to Arthur Freeburg, and Louie Giglio receiving a gift from Bob Fuller, president of Local 991. Freeburg has worked with the department 19 years and Giglio 27 years. They received wallets with cash. The buffet party was attended by co-workers and town officials. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Nancy Klock gives new award at UofH

The Klock Award in the amount of \$1,000 has been established at the University of Hartford by Mrs. Nancy G. Klock, 83 Henry St., Manchester, adjunct associate professor of electrical engineering. The award will go to two students who will be seniors majoring in mathematics and computer science in the fall. The other Klock award will go to two students who will be seniors in electrical engineering in the fall. The Department of Marketing presented its own award to Carol A. Luckman, 30 Waranoke Road, Manchester, who will be a graduate student in business administration. Miss Luckman received \$100 from the Connecticut Chapter, American Marketing Association for her outstanding work in the marketing department. She is a student member of the UofH Board of Regents.

Town receives cleaning bid

The firm that now cleans Manchester's Municipal Building was the only one to submit a complete bid for the janitorial work. General Cleaning Service Inc. of 288 W. Middle Turnpike bid for the cleaning of the three buildings involved - Lincoln Center, the Town Hall and the Hall of Records. The firm listed a price of \$17,531 for one year for cleaning the three buildings. Only one other firm submitted a bid, and its bid was only for cleaning Lincoln Center. The price it listed was higher than that given by General Cleaning Service for the Lincoln Center work. General Cleaning Service also submitted prices for a four-year contract. The total prices for each year are as follows: \$19,284; \$21,131.55; \$22,010.70; and \$24,522.63.

About town

The Alpha Society will hold its last meeting of the season tonight at 7:30 at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St. The average hummingbird weighs less than a penny.

Tennis lessons offered

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering day and evening tennis lessons for Manchester residents. The adult evening classes will run for five weeks, twice a week, at the lower courts of Manchester High School beginning July 10. The instructor is Jim Nussbaum. Registration for these classes is June 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Arts Building. There is a charge for both sets of lessons. For further information contact the Arts Building, 643-6795.

Sarasin aides named

Richard M. Rittenband, First Congressional District coordinator for the Sarasin/Governor Committee, today announced the appointment of two coordinators for Manchester. Richard F. Weinstein, 24 McDevitt Drive, a former campaign worker for Sen. Lowell P. Weicker's campaign, and a member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee, will serve as a coordinator for Sarasin in Manchester. Mrs. Karin vonBeck, 25 Ellen Lane, a member of the Connecticut Young Republicans, and a former coordinator for Rittenband's Congressional campaign, will also serve as a coordinator in Manchester.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW CHURCH
741 East Middle Turnpike
Manchester
WEEKEND MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday Mass at 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m.



Members of Boy Scout Troop 133 are wearing their recently received God and Country Awards which are being administered by their mothers. From left are Mrs. Robert H.

Eschmann with her son, Robert M. Eschmann, and Daniel L. Thompson of 236 Woodland St. He is a junior assistant scoutmaster. Both boys are seniors at Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Scouts get God and Country Awards

Two Boy Scouts of Troop 133 were awarded God and Country Awards recently at a Court of Honor held at Center Congregational Church. Robert M. Eschmann and Daniel L. Thompson have participated in the God and Country program guided by

the Rev. Dr. James D. MacLaughlin, pastor. They explored such topics as faith, me, family, church, love, service and future. Robert, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Eschmann of 105 Broad St., is an assistant senior patrol leader. Daniel, also 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Thompson of 236 Woodland St. He is a junior assistant scoutmaster. Both boys are seniors at Manchester High School.

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School board role cut in special ed appeals

Hearings on special education grievances will no longer be held before local boards of education because of recent changes in state legislation. Allan B. Chesterton, pupil personnel director for the schools, told the Manchester Board of Education Monday night. Local school boards cannot act as impartial hearing groups under federal legislation relating to the special education due process procedures, Chesterton said. The state law has been revised to correspond with the federal legislation. The new legislation takes effect July 1 and guidelines are being made now in the state to help the local boards.

Under the new law, a parent who wishes to initiate due process procedures must first ask the local board for an administrative review, which is only a "paper review" of planning and placement team documents. The parents will no longer appear in person before the local board and school administrators as they previously did, Chesterton said. The board will review the child's school file without any administrators or parents present and make a decision. It must inform the parents within 10 days of the board review of their right to a hearing and the option to request mediation.

The board cannot act in a judicial capacity, Chesterton said, and according to the federal ruling, the administration's presence could prejudice the case. All hearings will be held at the state level. Parents make the request of the state Board of Education within 90 days of the local review. Chesterton said he has some reservations about the new procedures, that the board has only a child's file with no background information from the parents or administrators. If the board has questions, all it can do is send back the appeal to the planning and placement team for review.

About town

The United Pentecostal Church will have its regular service and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 197 Woodbridge St. Everyone is welcome.

The "I Am Responsible Group of Alcoholics Anonymous" will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

An "Americana Dance," which is open to the public, will be sponsored by the Manchester and Enfield Chapters of Parents Without Partners Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hospitality Inn, Enfield. The Anthony Trio will play for dancing.

There will be a stewardship meeting in the parlor of the Second Congregational Church tonight at 7.

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UNLIMITED VISITS!
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DISCOUNT CENTERS HEALTH & BEAUTY NEEDS
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BRECKSET SETTING LOTION 1 OZ **108**
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VLASIC KOSHER SPEARS 24 OZ GREAT FOR PICKNICS **49¢**
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.
SALE TODAY THRU SAT. JULY 1

Worth's

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Mix and match these sporty polyester/cotton duck playmates and you'll always look cool and collected! Slackal! Jacketal! Shirtaal! Colotestal! Skirtal! Topal! Brown, white, sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

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Solids and some gingham checks! Blazer! Proportioned Pants! Shirt Jacket! Short Sleeve Top! Skirt! Solid Polo Shirts! Sizes 8-18, some size 20's. The look is fresh and sporty! sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

FAMOUS 'PURITAN' SUNDRESS WITH PONTELLE KNIT JACKET

Neat solid sundress trimmed with white, belted. Topped with a pointelle sweaterknit jacket. Pretty plays of color stripes on basically green or turquoise polyester. Sizes 10-18, dresses, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. **NOW 15.99**

JUNIORS 3 PC. COTTON TERRY SHORTS SET

Juniors will live all summer long in neat, cool jacket, tube top and jogging shorts. Yellow, cognac or navy with white racing stripe trim; or white with navy trim. Sizes S-M-L, the junior place, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. **NOW 14.99**

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Cool! Neat! Cotton knits to fan your fancy all summer long! U-neck! V-neck! Crewneck! More! Summer colors you'll love. Sizes S-M-L, sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. **NOW 4.99**

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'Naturally Me' No Seam Bras! Great under today's clingy fashions and lightweight fabric! Contour cup, lace trim. White, beige. Sizes 32-36, underfashions, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. **NOW 4.99**

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JUN

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
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Opinion

Some improvements

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night learned from a DOT spokesman that there are some improvements planned at the Center.
For instance, there will be right-hand-only turn lanes. That's good; it means if you are eastbound on Center Street, you can turn right onto Main Street. Over near the post office, you can turn right to go northbound on Main Street.

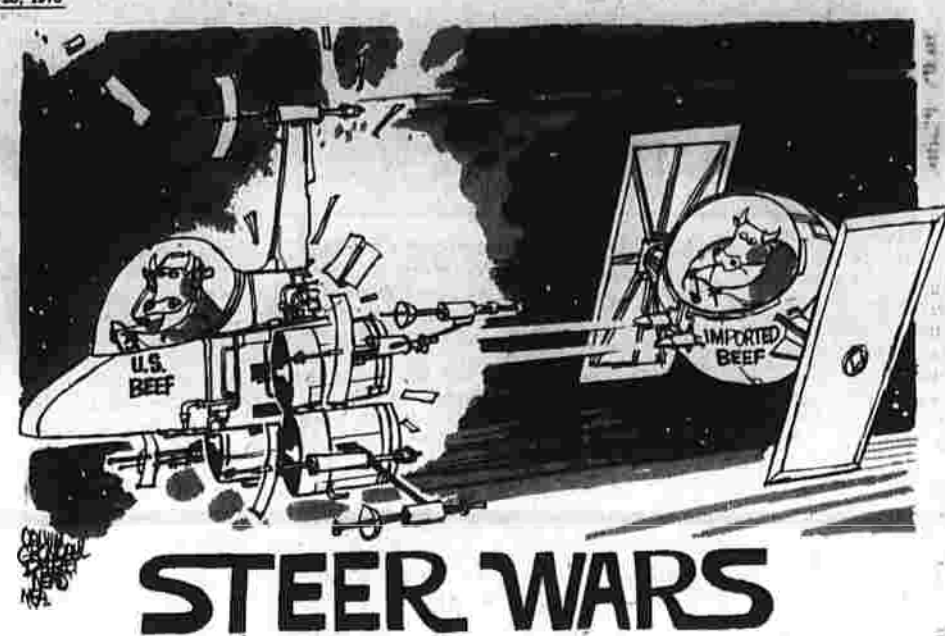
They plan to eliminate the traffic light for northbound traffic on Main Street near the post office, and to create some new islands.
It's only a preliminary plan, the PZC was told, and it is a start, at least.
Monday night, PZC member William Bayer chided DOT when he said he resented being asked to an opinion when the plans were done. The DOT spokesman said DOT is always ready to listen to recommendations.
A couple of weeks ago there was a report that the town and state would get together to speed work on the Center. It appears last night was that first meeting.

Outsiders and insiders

By Don Graft
Sneaking was showing a lot of promise, not to mention other things, for a while there until interest abruptly cooled — possibly because the weather did.
Before that we were into cramming — record numbers of bodies forcing themselves into phone booths, Volkswagens and similar compact containers. And there are some among us who can recall all the way back to flagpole sitting and goldfish — if you'll pardon the expression — swimming.



But that's the way we are — ever ready to seize upon an activity distinguished by total pointlessness and elevate it to a time to the status of a racy mania.
It's been a little slow getting. Pet rocking never really got moving, and after the initial flash from a wristful of glowing numbers, where's the thrill in digital watches?
But a phenomenon is developing in New York (the city obviously can't be all bad) that just might get us back in the maniacal groove again.
It has to do with discotheques, with dancing is the least part of it.
Its focus at present is an establishment on the fringes of Manhattan's theater district called Studio 54, a converted theater which has become The Place to while away what remains of a night. Things don't really get moving until after midnight.
In addition to the usual heavy-on-the-decibels music and close-encounter lighting, Studio 54 features waiters racing about in gym shorts, a frantically milling mob inside and, on good nights, even more milling outside.
Many feel called to The Place, but few are chosen to pass the zealously



What price traffic fatality?

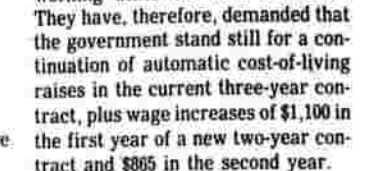
By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NSA) — What's the cost of a human life lost in a traffic accident? Depending on who's doing the calculating, the estimates vary from a paltry \$60,000 to a supposedly generous \$287,175.
The fact that such figures exist ought to be a surprise to most drivers, passengers and pedestrians because the people involved in placing a dollar value on highway safety came with the issuance of a pair of little-publicized, government-financed studies in the mid-1960s. By the end of that decade, the concept had gained twice acceptance.
The first application of the technique to highway safety came with the issuance of a pair of little-publicized, government-financed studies in the mid-1960s. By the end of that decade, the concept had gained twice acceptance.

The final report, distributed quietly in 1975, increased that figure to \$287,175. More than \$275,000 of that total was classified as the victim's lost earning capacity and the last value to his or her home, family and community.
That caveat was attached to a 1972 NHTSA document released with virtually no publicity. That preliminary report on "The Societal Costs of Motor Vehicle Accidents" calculated that the cost of an average traffic fatality was \$200,725.
The final report, distributed quietly in 1975, increased that figure to \$287,175. More than \$275,000 of that total was classified as the victim's lost earning capacity and the last value to his or her home, family and community.

Yet we all regularly subject our lives to informal cost-benefit analyses. The jaywalker, for instance, calculates that the risk of being hit by a car (the cost) is relatively low compared with the time saved (the benefit) by crossing the street in the middle of the block. "Fatality tradeoffs are being made and will continue to be made," David B. Brown of Auburn University told a NHTSA-sponsored San Francisco conference at which cost-benefit analyses were a major topic of discussion.
A rational examination of the little-known federal program suggests that cost-benefit analysis has a place in traffic safety planning, as long as other factors are considered in the decision-making process.
In fact, NHTSA and its parent department of transportation ought to reconsider their reluctance to publicize the work being done in the field. A candid discussion of the price of human life might well encourage safer driving.
There has been some dispute over the matter from residents close to the park.

I hit 'em and hit 'em

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — The latest billed dour from the postal unions to the taxpayers reminds me of an interview I was granted back in the days of the three-cent stamp by Al (Bummy) Davis, a New York club fighter who was never mistaken for Mohandas Gandhi.
Of his opponents, Davis deposed: "I hit 'em, and hit 'em, and hit 'em, and hit 'em. Then if they're still conscious, I hit 'em again."
Apparently the union bosses have concluded that the country's working class are still conscious. They have, therefore, demanded that the government stand still for a continuation of automatic cost-of-living raises in the current three-year contract, plus wage increases of \$1,100 in the first year of a new two-year contract and \$865 in the second year.



Emmett Andrews, president of one of the unions representing 54,000 postal workers, says the demand would amount to a 14 percent increase in the first year. If it matters (and I fear it doesn't), that's at least twice what assumed Carter administration people want the postal workers to accept.
I refuse to honor Carter's team with the title "inflation fighters." They fight inflation like my left hook scares Muhammad Ali. All they have done so far is "hope" postal workers will accept an increase that is "substantially" under the 8 percent annual boosts they estimate the postmen have received under a contract that expires July 20.
A pot to such hopes. It will be bad news no matter how little the unions accept. Labor costs account for 47 out of every \$8 the Postal Service spends. Wage levels that are the major influence over how high postal rates must be to recover the expenses. Postal rates went up twice during the current three-year contract. The price of mailing a first-class letter from 10 cents to 15 cents.
It is not as if postal workers are an underprivileged bloc. Wages now average \$15,077 a year. That's \$365-plus-a-week. I know non-government toilers who somehow manage to make do with much less. Shortly, who runs a fruit and vegetable stand outside the neighborhood booze store, is raising three kids on his net of about \$275 a week.
Moreover, the postal workers have not been hit by the rise in consumer prices at an annual rate of about 10 percent since Jan. 1. They've got that "cost-of-living" adjustment as a cushion. Now they want a hefty wage boost as well.

Meanwhile, official government figures reveal that postal workers' hourly wages have gone up 87 percent since 1971, compared to a 44 percent rise for private non-farm workers. So much for the argument that government employees should be paid on a scale comparable to workers in the private sector.
We've got here some crazy country. We pick on tiny Chile for human rights violations while fawning on that gargantuan prison camp known as Communist China. We depend on the Arabs for oil at exorbitant prices, but issue export licenses so we can ship an oil "glut" in California to foreign customers.
And now — with mail service still lousy — we've got the postal unions telling taxpayers to drop dead, retroactively, that they want theirs and let the price of a postcard climb to 20 cents. At the same time, thanks to the new 15-cent stamp, the taxpayers will finance a \$685 million annual bill for government mailings, up by \$110 million.
Jimmy Carter's inflation czar, Robert Strauss, is said to be "reassuring" with the postal unions. Watch, it Strauss. If you're conscious they'll hit you again.

Cummings leaves no doubt he's not Weinberg backer

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings Tuesday commented on the state race for secretary of state and left little doubt that he probably will not be one of the backers of Barbara Weinberg, a Manchester resident.
Mrs. Weinberg has announced that she will seek the Democratic nomination for secretary of state as well as the incumbent, Gloria Schaffer, does not seek re-election.
Cummings, however, mentioned the names of several other candidates for the position, including State Reps. Patricia Hendel and Natalie Rapoport and State Sen. Audrey Beck.
They command the respect of a fair-minded person as much as the candidacy of a local person," Cummings said. He mentioned the work these people have done on the state level.
"I am respectful of the people who have worked their butts off," Cummings said. "I respect more than anything else. When people have worked from the ground up, you can't overlook that, even when someone comes from your own backyard," he said.

Some teachers work to plan new courses

The teachers and staff in the Manchester Schools are not all on vacation yet. Some of them will be working during the summer planning new courses such as morals education, "living arts" and "exploring career clusters" for junior high students.
High school home economics teachers will develop performance objectives for the new vocational "bake shoppe" and "fast foods" courses. Industrial arts teachers will be planning a new course called "vocational automobiles" for next fall.
The summer planning is for projects started by Alfred B. Tychem, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, who will be leaving Manchester this week for a new position. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy described some of the summer projects to the Board of Education Monday night.
Other projects will include a revision of the social studies curriculum for third graders. The students will now study Manchester and Hartford, rather than far-away places.
Plans for a multi-gap group of second and third graders at Bowers School next year will be the beginning of the grouping concept in the school system.
One project in the reading curriculum will be to develop a brief newsletter to be sent to parents as a guide to help their children in reading. Dr. Kennedy said it would be an attempt to answer questions parents often ask about helping their children in reading.
The summer work will also include reworking some previous efforts, such as in science and music. The teachers will attempt to coordinate the music program from the elementary through the high school levels.
High school staff will also develop basic English and mathematics courses as requirements for students who fail to pass the proficiency tests in Grade 10. Passing the proficiency tests is required to graduation.

Renaming of park draws opposition

The Manchester Historical Society overstepped its bounds in the recent renaming of the Buckland Park, said Robert Weiss, town manager.
The park, at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street, has been town property for some time. It was originally memorialized to John Hackett, a tobacco grower whose home and fields were located across the street from the park. It has been renamed the Myrtle Williams Park in honor of a woman who donated a parcel of land to Wickham Park on the East Hartford-Manchester town line.
There has been some dispute over the matter from residents close to the park.
Mildred W. Callahan, 49 Coleman Road, suggested in a letter to the Open Forum, published in the Manchester Evening Herald, that the park be renamed the John Hackett dedication. She said it would be more fitting to set up a memorial marker at the Tolland Street entrance to Wickham Park in honor of Myrtle Williams.
Weiss told the Historical Society that they must put their name-change request in writing before the Town Board of Directors.
This was the proper procedure, he said. Fred Peck, Republican registrar of voters and a district resident, said many who oppose the name change plan to appear at the meeting of the Board of Directors when the name change is discussed.

About town

The Day By Day group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 at Center Congregational Church. AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2955.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The bylaws revision committee of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The leadership team of North United Methodist Church is scheduled to meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library, followed by a meeting of the care and visitation committee at 11:15.

A prayer meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. The Christian Brigade and Pioneer Girls of the church will also meet at 7 at the church.

Car Insurance
Protect your car for too little!
Call RANDALL E. SEARLES AGENCY E. Hartford, Ct. 288-5304

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
Walter S. Fuss, former director of town Department of Public Works and town engineer, is named a partner of Griswold Engineering Inc. of Manchester.
Raymond F. Damato and Louis C. Damato, top bidlers on Parcel 7A in the North End Renewal area, submit plans for an 11-unit luxury-type garden apartment.

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Thought
But how can they call on his if they haven't believed in him? And how can they believe in him if they haven't heard him? How can they hear if nobody preaches? How can men preach if they're not sent? Just as the Bible says: How beautiful is the coming of those who bring good news! Romans 10:14, 15.
In conversations with various Christians, I get the impression there are many religious people. They tell of believing God but with little to do with the church in many instances. It appears such want a god on their own terms fitting their own life-styles.
But there isn't such a god our own creation?
"How can they hear if they haven't heard him?"
On the other hand, there is a commission for preachers. What is the basis of what we preach? If it is ourselves, then preachers give out what they believe in have.
"How can men preach if they're not sent?"
This is thought provoking and maybe upsetting for some. I write from a bias for the Old and New Testament scriptures. To "hear him" and his "good news" for hearers and preachers alike. It's the message: "In Christ, God was getting rid of the enmity between himself and the people of the world by not counting their sins against them, and he has put into our hands the message how God can make friends again." (2 Corinthians 5:19)
Rev. C. W. Kuhl
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

UNITED TECHNOLOGIES
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group • Oils Group • Engine Group • Sikorsky Aircraft • Hamilton Standard
Power Systems Division • Norden Systems • Chemical Systems Division • United Technologies Research Center

Manchester Parkade

YOUTH CENTRE SUMMER sale

Girls & Tots Dress Clearance & Sale

Reg. 10.00 to 50.00
1/2 Price
Hundreds of dresses now sale priced. Sun Dresses, School Dresses, Sunday Dresses, Summer Dresses. Sizes 2 to 14.

Girls Swimsuits Stretch Nylon

Orig. 10.00 to 13.00
4.00 & 5.00
Now less than half price. Famous make one piece swim suits. Girls 2 to 14.

Girls Terry Tops & Playsuits

Orig. 8.00 to 12.00
3.99 & 4.99
Soft terry terry for beach, for play, for summer fun. Tops sizes 2 to 14, playsuits sizes 4 to 6X.

Girls Fine Fitting Colorful Slacks

Orig. 9.00 to 14.00
2.99 to 4.99
Pretty pastels and colorful plaids in this collection for girls 7 to 14.

Preteen & Young Jr. Summer Sleepwear

Orig. 10.00
4.99
Poly cotton shorty gown with matching panties. Sizes 5 to 13.

Girls Summer Sleepwear Gowns, P.j.s & Baby Doll Pajamas

Orig. 9.00 to 13.00
3.99
A dozen dreamy styles all by fine makers, all for girls 4 to 14.

Boys Famous Make Polo Shirts & Tank Tops

Orig. 5.00 to 8.50
1.99 to 3.99
Handsome stripes & solid colors. Sizes 4 to 7 from 1.99, and 8 to 20 from 2.99

Guys & Gals Jog Shorts

Orig. 5.00 & 6.00
3.99
Poly cotton contrast stripes. Boys & girls sizes 7 to 20.

Boys & Girls Oshkosh Painter Pants

Reg. 10.00 & 12.00
4.99
Genuine Oshkosh painter pants with lots of pockets. Sizes 7 to 16.

Girls Skirts Super Values

Orig. 10.00 to 13.00
1.99 to 3.99
Pretty pastels, cool whites and more for girls 7 to 14.

Girls Colorful Knit Tops

Orig. 5.00 to 8.00
2.99 to 4.99
Great value in a great collection for girls 7-14.

Boys Swim Trunks Many Popular Styles

Orig. 5.00 to 9.00
1.99 to 3.99
Racing trunks, boxer waists, handsome styles. Sizes 4 to 7 from 1.99. Sizes 8 to 20 from 2.99

First time ever
Boy's Girl's Teen's Student Levi's Corduroy & Denim Jeans now 25% off
Now Levi's jeans at our lowest price ever. Every size, color and style you need.

Summer Health-tex Sale! Infants, Toddlers, Boys and Girls

20% to 50% Off

Tremendous assortment of cool Health-tex playtops. Shorts, shorts sets, polo shirts, slacks, slacks sets, sunsuits, tank tops & more. Sizes 9 months to size 7.

28 JUN 28

Ask President Carter

Ask President Carter. That's right, ask the president. We will see that your letter is hand-delivered to the White House.
Our reporter in Washington, Lee Roderick, whose column and commentary you see on the editorial pages of The Herald, will deliver your letters to the White House and will ask for a written response to them.

Ask President Carter about anything you like: his foreign policy, his reasons why he favors the labor reform bill, his thoughts about Proposition 13 and the tax revolt that is sweeping the country.
What about the Panama Canal treaties? His human rights policy? His domestic programs? His suggestions on curbing inflation?

Send your letters to "Ask President Carter" and send them to The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.
We have set a deadline of July 12, Wednesday, for your letters to reach us, and we will then send them to Roderick in Washington.
When you get your response, tell us; we'd like to print those responses.

BOOBIES

SEND THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAM TO THE AMERICAN CONSERVATIVE UNION.

POTTA TEA CO.

SEND IT - A DISSENTING TELEGRAM.

School report shows 9.4 on low incomes

EAST HARTFORD—The average percentage of children from low-income families in each town school is 9.4, according to figures in the school system's application for the federally funded Title I school programs for 1978-79.

The school system must show exactly how many such children it has and where they attend school. Using federal income guidelines, Mrs. Maureen Bokjo, Title I coordinator, has done it.

Willowbrook School in the south end of town on Route 2 and Main Street has the highest percentage of children from low-income homes of its 217 elementary grade students this year, 91 are from low-income homes making its percentage 41.9.

The Silver Lane School off Silver Lane and Mercer Avenue has the most low-income children with 114 but its larger number of students (390) makes its percentage 29.3.

The rest of the town's schools and their percentages of low-income children are: Mayberry 22.8; Center 22.2; Norris, 19.6; Burnside, 15.5; Sunset Ridge, 12.9; Hockanum, 9.0; Brien, 8.3; E.H.S., 7.7; Pitkin, 7.2; Stevens, 6.2; O'Connell, 4.9; Penney, 3.6; McCartin, 2.9; Goodwin, 1.3; Barnes, 1.2; Langford, 1.1; and Syc, 0.

The town has claimed the top five schools in terms of percentages of low-income children are Willowbrook, Silver Lane, Mayberry, Center and Norris in that order. All have gotten Title I monies before.

Couple sues over insulation

ROCKVILLE (UPI)—A Connecticut couple is suing the manufacturer, distributor and installer of foam insulation placed in their home because they claim it caused health problems when it emitted noxious gases.

Norbert and Elizabeth Prox of Vernon are asking for \$250,000 in damages for medical expenses and to cover the cost of having the area formaldehyde foam removed from the walls and attic floor of their home.

Their lawyer claimed in the suit filed this week in Superior Court that Mrs. Prox continues to suffer health problems after an overexposure to the fumes. The insulation has been taken out.

Named as defendants are the installer, New England Energy Systems of Ellington; the distributor, Cell-Tech Foam Insulation Products of Weedsport, N.Y.; and the manufacturer, Rapco Foam Inc. of New York City.

The suit said the installer and distributor tried to get rid of the fumes by applying more chemicals, but only caused more damage to the house.

The foam material does not usually emit toxic fumes "except as the result of defect or negligence," the suit said.

Sheltered Workshop lease to be drawn by school board

BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON—The Talcottville Association for Exceptional Children will have to incorporate in order to sign a lease with the town for use of the Polweg School for a Sheltered Workshop.

The Board of Education, earlier this month, after considering several requests for use of the building, agreed to allow the Talcottville Association to lease it.

The building has served as a kindergarten annex to the Northeast Elementary School but because of the decline in kindergarten enrollment, those children will be housed in the regular school building.

The board has agreed to spend \$1,000 to do some renovating at the kindergarten students.

The lease with the Talcottville Association will probably be for one year at the start. This is what the board's attorney is recommending.

Officer Woodward likes patrol work

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—"I like the street best," said Ainsley "Woody" Woodward, 51, a 17-year veteran of the town police force.

He worked in the detective bureau five years and in the juvenile office for a year. But routine patrol work is what he likes best.

"You're not bound up in paper work all the time," he said. "You have the pulse of the community if you're on the street."

Woodward was born in Bethel, Maine and raised in the White Mountains area of New Hampshire. He joined the Navy before the end of World War II. When he got out in 1946, he took a job at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks where he stayed until joining the town force in 1961.

He got interested in police work several years before joining the force. In 1958 he became a supervisory officer for the town, an unpaid police officer.

"I like the whole show," he said of police work. "I like what it stands for—for justice."

He studied police science at Manchester Community College getting an associate's degree in 1972. He said the study gave him a better understanding of laws and of psychology. He can deal better with people on the job now, he said.

He is married and has four children. They are Brenda, Richard, Robert and Jaclyn. He is seven years away from retirement and suspects he will not take it when he can. He enjoys his work too much. For leisure, he works around his house, hunts, and fishes.

Officer Ainsley "Woody" Woodward drives down an East Hartford street on routine patrol. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Area bulletin board

VERNON—Relocation of Rockville General Hospital's emergency department entrance, necessitated by construction of the new Belding Wing, has been completed.

Area residents are advised by hospital officials that the emergency entrance is now adjacent to the main door at the front of the Maxwell Building on Union Street.

The temporary emergency entrance will be used until the \$2.1 million addition is completed. It is expected construction will be completed in about 18 months.

Limited emergency parking is available at the new entrance.

Fireworks display

VERNON—The fireworks display, put on by the Recreation Department, is scheduled for Monday night. The display will start as soon as it is dark enough. The Governor's Footguard Band will present a concert earlier in the evening. The program will be at the Legion Field off West Street and Legion Road.

Study committee

Group to turn barn into nature center

VERNON—The Friends of Valley Falls Park, a group formed to promote nature appreciation, will meet July 5 at the park at 7:30 p.m.

The group will tour the barn on Valley Falls Road and then meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burke on Bolton Road.

A slide of officers for the coming year will be presented for action and the group will discuss details of incorporating.

The group was specifically formed to promote and preserve the town-owned Valley Falls Park. Members advocate recreational uses consistent with preserving the environment and expansion of the nature education program.

The town has provided materials, and volunteers from Cheney Tech in Manchester, have provided the labor to begin renovating the barn, which the organization would like to use as a nature center.

Two substantial gifts have recently been received from area civic groups. The Vernon recycling committee has provided funds for trail development and a trail guide and

the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland Inc. has made a donation earmarked for organizational activities, including a descriptive brochure.

Council meetings

The Town Council has scheduled two meetings for the summer, July 10 and Aug. 7, but gave the mayor the authority to call special meetings if needed.

It was originally planned not to schedule any regular meetings during the summer, but some council members felt there is too much work to do.

Councilman Robert Hurd was against such a move. He suggested that the council set some regular meetings in advance to allow council members to plan their summer.

Councilwoman Marie Herbst agreed noting that several committees of the council are working on projects and reports that could be reviewed during the summer when there isn't so much routine business to handle.

Area police report

Armand Corneau, 49, of 15 Chapman St., East Hartford, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance on West Main Street in Rockville.

He was released on a \$50 surety bond. Court date is July 11.

Deborah H. Kelley, 37, of 199 South St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with breach of peace after a disturbance on Vernon Avenue, Rockville.

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Bolton graduates 59

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—The past, the present and the future were included in the graduation message at Bolton High School Tuesday.

Fifty-nine seniors received their diplomas in a traditional outdoor ceremony that began under a brightly shining sun on a cool June evening.

Members of the Class of 1978, some wearing somber expressions and others wide smiles, marched in near perfect step to Edward Elger's "Pomp and Circumstances."

Junior class marshals James Kowalyszyn and Kathy Nielsen led the march.

Each girl wore a white gown and cap in blue and white tassels and carried a single, long-stemmed red rose. Each boy wore a blue gown and cap with blue and white tassels.

The welcome was delivered by Leslie Ferguson and the invocation by the Rev. Robert Cronin of St. Maurice Church.

Challenges class

Joseph Haloburdo, Board of Education chairman, in his address to the graduates, challenged them to use the education and experiences they have and will receive and apply it to some form of public utility.

He recommended serving on a school board.

After the address, the five leading students were recognized. They are David Teller, valedictorian; Susan Schiavetti, salutatorian; and Jeffrey Winkler, Deborah Paul and Steven Gagnon.

In her senior address Sandra Tomaszewski told the graduates, "Most of us have been together since our first years of school, picking up new friends and losing old ones. But we have always been one body enjoying a camaraderie which in many ways will end this day."

"With each passing year, positive influences in the form of fellow classmates, teachers and parents

have guided us, spurring new ideas and awarenesses as we have matured. Their leadership has helped to generate an enthusiasm in us that will help to carry us through the years, because we must live with enthusiasm."

Lori Sebille, in her senior address, shared a moment of her creativity with those present.

"Once upon green leaves were fresh. We opened our minds to let something in. We, together tried to conceive what it all meant. What we needed was to live up to all expectations expected of us."

Since we couldn't find any reasons. We all lived to the heights of white granite cliffs. And smooth robin's blue lake to each girl. And to kiss our youth goodbye.

Is all so true, that one day it will leave us open and clean? Realization that we all leave strongholds and fortresses to find new ones. To comprehend that what we leave will always be behind us forever.

Bolton graduates 59

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., June 28, 1978 - PAGE NINE



Bolton High School graduates listen to the Senteio, former principal of Bolton Elementary charge to graduates being delivered by John Senteio. (Herald photos by Chastain)



John Senteio, former principal of Bolton Elementary School, addresses the graduates. (Herald photo by Chastain)



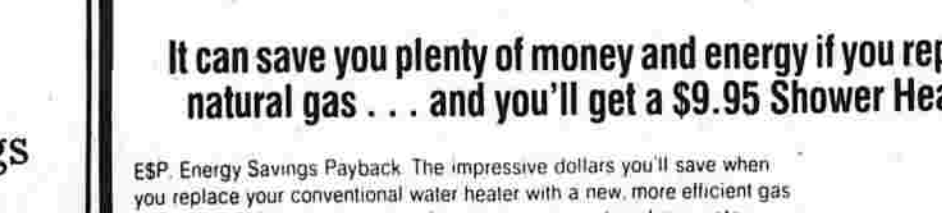
Susan Schiavetti, Salutatorian and David Teller, Valedictorian. (Herald photo by Chastain)



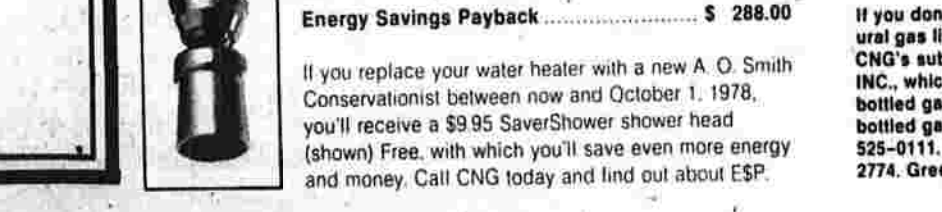
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Obituaries

James J. Leavitt
 James J. Leavitt, 62, of 207 Glenwood St. died early this morning at Manchester Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Tomlin Leavitt.
 Mr. Leavitt was born Oct. 21, 1915, in Medford, Mass.
 Before his retirement in 1975, he worked at Standeys Co., Wilson.
 Other survivors are a son, James T. Leavitt of Manchester; a brother, Edmund Leavitt of Manchester, N.H.; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Totini of Dracut, Mass., and Mrs. Helen Deane of Lowell, Mass., and two grandchildren.
 The funeral is private. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
 There are no calling hours.
 The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Harold O. Kane
 The funeral for Harold O. Kane, 65, of Lamare Drive who died Monday, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.
 The family suggests that friends wishing to make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Joseph P. (Dodo) Sullivan Jr.
 EAST HARTFORD — Joseph P. (Dodo) Sullivan Jr., of 228 Woodcrest Drive, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gladys (Sue) Flanagan Sullivan.
 Mr. Sullivan was born in Hartford and lived in the Hartford area all his life.
 He was employed as a steamfitter for Local 218 more than 25 years.
 He was a disabled veteran of World War II, serving with the Army Air Corps. He was a member of the American Legion Rauloock Post No. 8.
 Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Marion McAllister Sullivan, and an aunt, both of Holyday, Fla.; a brother, Thomas A. Sullivan of Thermopolis, Wyo.; a sister, Mrs. Maryann Munn of South Carolina; several nieces and nephews, and several aunts in Hartford.
 The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan

Ten dentists agree to work at clinic

Ten dentists so far have agreed to work one day a month in Manchester's dental clinic which is scheduled to open sometime next fall.
 The committee Tuesday looked at the architect's plans for the layout which includes three operating rooms — two for practicing dentists and one for the dental hygienist.
 The committee felt that it would be better to equip just one of the two dentist's operating rooms at first and see how the scheduling works out.
 It agreed to equip and complete just one operating room and leave the other one available for future needs.

Housing proposal revised in draft

Tucci said his concern is that the town not be the owner of any housing and that it be made clear that the Housing Authority is not under the auspices of the town government.
 The draft proposal submitted by Altman had stated that the subcommittee "believes that housing in Manchester is and should remain a private sector initiative." The role of the town would be to offer help the private sector be more effective in providing housing financing and other areas, according to the proposal.
 The establishment of a housing office within the Town Human Services Department remained in the new draft proposal. The MPOA objections to the separate office will be noted and the MPOA advisory committee will be submitted to the Board of Directors next week when the entire housing policy proposal, Pauline Widner, chairwoman of the subcommittee, said.

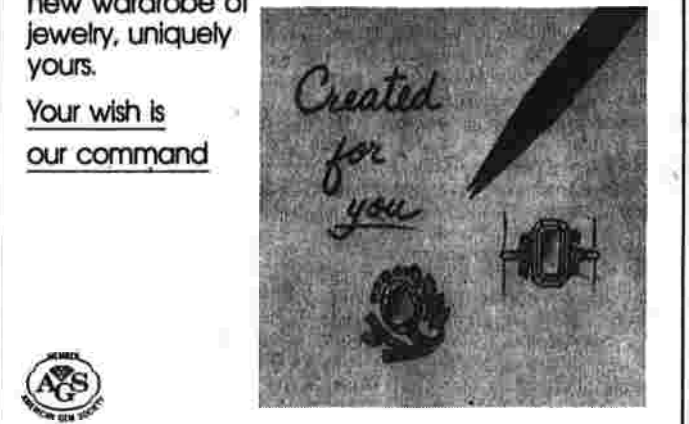
Water study delayed, officials concerned

Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator for the Town of Manchester, said today that he does not expect a full report on a study of the town's water distribution system by Friday.
 Weston & Sampson, the Boston engineering firm that is doing the study, had said that the study might be done by March. There were delays, however, and the Friday deadline was established.
 Jodanis said that he hoped to receive some type of summary report by Friday.
 "They're still shooting to have something to us by Friday," he said. But, he was not sure whether he would have anything by then. He also said that the full report will take some time to be completed.
 Town officials have expressed concern that delay of the water distribution study might result in the town not being able to hold a November referendum on water improvements.

Lottery

The winning daily number in the Connecticut lottery Tuesday was 881.

Do your own thing. Update or combine long held pieces into a totally new wardrobe of jewelry, unlike yours.



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 958 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
 #5 HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • WESTFARM MALL
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55,132 fans salute classic game

NEW YORK (UPI) — They came to Yankee Stadium by the thousands to cheer Ron Guidry Tuesday night and stayed until Wednesday morning to salute a classic.
 The New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox 6-1 in 14 innings on the hottest day we've had. I had home run on my mind when I went up there. It was getting tiring. I think both teams were happy to get it over with."
 Both teams tended to downplay the importance of the contest at such an early date, yet both clubs

played as if it were the seventh game of the World Series.
 "It wasn't necessarily the end of the season if we lost, but we would have been really down," said Nettles. Even with the victory, the Yankees still trail the Red Sox by 8 1/2 games in the American League East.
 The game featured a half dozen outstanding defensive plays, including a sensational throw to the plate by Red Sox right fielder Dwight Evans in the 11th inning which evaded Reggie Jackson

trying to score from second.
 "When a guy makes a throw like that you think you have the game in the bag," said Zimmer.
 "Even in losing, however, the Red Sox gained some measure of satisfaction by tying out the Yankees' pitching staff, Guidry. They have to play a doubleheader, finally pitched a bad game and taken out in the seventh, forcing Yankees slugger Billy Martin to use his bullpen ace Rich Gossage and Sparky Lyle over the

Herald angle

Earl Yost
 Sports Editor

Leftovers from the relays
 ago and ran this year's Boston Marathon in "just under three hours. Seven and eight miles are fun races for me. Anything over is a lot of work."
 Duke Hutchinson, of one Manchester's most active runners, offered a suggestion that in the future the races be staged before noon to avoid the heat. It's something to think about.
 The Connecticut AAU rates a slap on the wrist for sanctioning three road races on the same day. In addition to the races here, distance runs were staged in Norwich and Middletown. The AAU picked up.
 Wigren Track at Manchester High and successful Manchester High coach, was in excellent shape thanks to the work of many. The condition of the track was one of the prime reasons 21 records were established and another tied during the nine-hour competition.
 Steve Gates, former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College track and cross country standout, will be in Chicago Sunday to compete in the Travellers Cup race. He will represent the home office in Hartford. He was second in the mile Saturday and third in Sunday's three-miler.

Satisfaction win for Bob Backus

By EARL YOST
 Sports Editor

"Satisfaction, that's the biggest thing I got out of winning today." 265-pound Bob Backus of the New York A.C. said after he hurled the 56-pound weighted ball 42 feet, one quarter inch to win his ninth National AAU title in the event during last Saturday's New England Relays at Manchester High's Wigren Track.
 "I'm pleased that I did it at this age," the 51-year-old former Olympian from Pembroke, Mass., said.
 Backus, once a 160-pound weakling who failed to pass the physical exam for entrance into the Air Corps in World War II, won his first national title 25 years ago, before several of the 18 contestants in Saturday's competition were even born.
 Operator of a health center in Pembroke for several years, Backus reigned supreme in the 56-pound event from 1952 to 1959 — seven years — and then had to wait until 1968 to win again. There was a 10-year wait until 1978.
 "I think I'm the oldest man to win an AAU weight throw title. I'll be 52 July 11," he noted as he pulled the tape from his hands.

Standings

National League	
East	W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia	37 30 552
Chicago	36 33 522 2
Montreal	37 36 507 3
Pittsburgh	34 38 486 4 1/2
New York	32 43 427 9
St. Louis	28 47 373 13
West	
W L Pct. GB	
San Francisco	46 26 639
Cincinnati	44 29 603 2 1/2
Los Angeles	40 32 556 6
San Diego	35 38 473 11 1/2
Houston	31 38 449 12 1/2
Atlanta	29 41 414 16
Tuesday's Results	
New York 7, Chicago 2	
St. Louis 2 1/2, Pittsburgh 0-1	
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0	
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0	
Houston 7, Cincinnati 4	
San Francisco 9, San Diego 1	
Today's Games	
New York (Kosman 2-8) at Chicago (Holzman 6-2)	
Philadelphia (Lomborg 6-5) at Montreal (Schatzer 2-0), N	
St. Louis (Martinez 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 3-4), N	
Los Angeles (Hooton 5-6) at Atlanta (Niekro 8-8), N	
Cincinnati (Norman 8-4) at Houston (Dixon 5-1), N	
San Francisco (Barr 3-4) and Williams 1-0) at San Diego (Jones 5-6 and Rasmussen 4-7), 2, N	
Thursday's Games	
Philadelphia (Lomborg 6-5) at Montreal (Schatzer 2-0), N	
Los Angeles at Atlanta, N	
Cincinnati at Houston, N	
American League	
East	W L Pct. GB
Boston	51 22 689
New York	42 30 583 8 1/2
Milwaukee	41 31 569 10
Baltimore	40 33 546 11 1/2
Detroit	35 38 500 15
Cleveland	32 38 457 18
Toronto	25 47 347 26
West	
W L Pct. GB	
Texas	51 22 689
Kansas City	38 33 535 1
California	37 36 507 3
Oakland	36 38 478 5
Chicago	33 39 458 8 1/2
Minnesota	30 41 423 9
Seattle	26 49 347 15
Tuesday's Results	
Toronto 6-9, Baltimore 2-8	
N.Y. 6, Boston 4 (14)	
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1	
Milwaukee 13, Minnesota 6	
California 5, Kansas City 4	
Texas 3, Oakland 1	
Chicago 10, Seattle 6	
Today's Games	
Toronto (Wilcox 6-1) at Atlanta 6-4)	
Cleveland (Waltz 5-7 and Paxton 4-4), 2, N	
New York (Figueroa 7.5 and Kelly 9.0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 7.5 and Augustine 8-3), 2, N	
Baltimore (McGregor 8-5) at Toronto (Clancy 4-7), N	
Texas (Jenkins 8-3) at Oakland (College 0-0), N	
Kansas City (Spillitort 9-6) at California (Knapp 7-6), N	
Chicago (Stone 6-5) at Seattle (Abbot 3-4), N	
Thursday's Games	
Texas at Oakland	
Boston at Baltimore, N	
Chicago at Seattle, N	
Kansas City at Calif. N	

Manchester police report

Three brothers were arrested late Monday night in connection with a fight among them behind the Golden Spigot bar on Spruce Street.
 One of the brothers, Timothy Magowan, 18, of 67 Oakland St. was treated for injuries received in the fight and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. He and his two brothers, Randall C. Magowan, 26, of Lebanon, and John E. Magowan, 31, of Bolton, were all charged with breach of peace in connection with their boisterous activity and disturbance. John Magowan was arrested after he failed to submit to a police pat down, police said. Randall Magowan was additionally charged with carrying a dangerous weapon. Police said he had an automatic switch knife on his person. They were all released Tuesday on cash bonds for court appearances July 17.
 Russell J. Armstrong, 16, of Rockville was arrested on warrants on two charges of third-degree burglary and two charges of first-degree larceny. The arrests were in connection with burglaries at Glenney Lumber Co. and Nichols Tire store. Court

Charge of reckless burning

charge of reckless burning in connection with a fire on property off Oak Grove Street in April.
 A Downey Drive apartment was entered early today while the occupant was sleeping. The burglars stole a stereo equipment valued at \$700, two television sets, money and jewelry. Police said the perpetrators entered an unoccupied bedroom while the occupant was sleeping in another bedroom.
 David C. Leith, 22, of Westfield was charged with driving under the influence of liquor today. Court date is July 11.
 A 15-year-old boy who was charged with driving with three-degree assault. He was held in lieu of \$500 cash bond.
 Linwood C. Knowles, 33, of 20 Knox St. was charged with operating a motor vehicle with his license under suspension. Court date is July 11.
 Samuel Langer, 39, of 250 Union St. was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with a domestic dispute Tuesday and later charged on a second complaint Tuesday with third-degree assault. He was held in lieu of \$500 cash bond.

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No room for arguments

Brown's sprint feats earned him top award

By EARL YOST
 Sports Editor

Many times there is room for argument when a most valuable player, or performer, is selected in a sporting event but there was no disagreement as to the top performer in the 1978 Manchester Community College sponsored New England Relays last weekend.
 The Manchester Chamber of Commerce "Chamber Award" went to a 5-8, 146-pound sprinter from Rochester, N.Y., and Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J. who answers to the name of Ed Brown.
 "I don't get the most valuable performer award I'll be disappointed," Brown said as he waited patiently for the first-day events at Manchester High's Wigren Track to end early last Saturday night.
 "I think I'm the oldest man to win an AAU weight throw title. I'll be 52 July 11," he noted as he pulled the tape from his hands.
 The 23-year-old senior was third in the 100 yard dash and second in the 200 and third in the 100 the past three years in the East's biggest track and field meet.
 Before reaching Seton Hall, Brown spent two years at Essex Junior College in Essex, N.J. Essex serves as an incubator for four-year colleges as it has won the national junior college track and field title the past five years.
 "I never won anything in my life," Brown said before his name was announced twice here.
 The little New Yorker, after both individual triumphs, raised his right arm in the air and pointed his finger to the sky indicating that he was No. 1.
 That's the lofty rating he earned from race officials in Manchester as he headed for the team bus and the long ride home to New York.



Ed Brown
 His clocking of 9:45 for the 100 was one of 31 records set. It was also the fastest 100 ever run in Manchester. Brown stepped off the 220 in 21:55, also a meet standard.

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 11 Specials to choose from
 MON. thru THURS. 5:00-11:00
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Ice Cold FRUIT DRINKS 89¢

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Bognor Beef Franks \$1.19

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$1.59

EGGS 63¢

COKE • TAB SPRITE 89¢

CHARLES Potato Chips 59¢

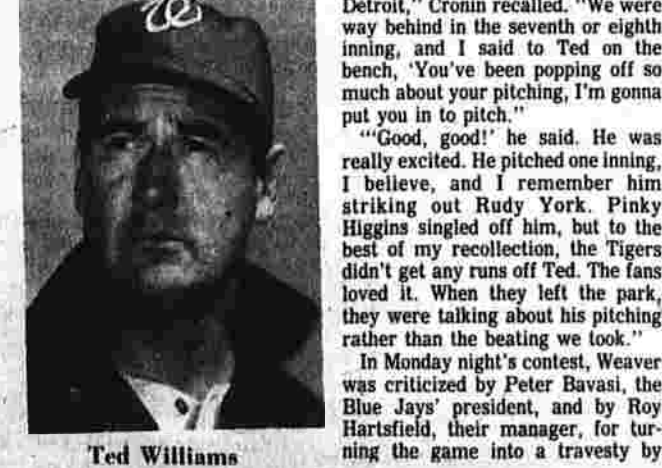
MT. VERNON #2 244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

MT. VERNON #7 680 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

MT. VERNON #4 HERBON AVE. MANCHESTER

Ted Williams once pitched for RSox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Williams always had this one all-consuming desire, this near obsession of his which continually bugged him.
 He wanted to be a pitcher.
 One day, Joe Cronin, then playing manager with the Red Sox, finally let him pitch in a game that was hopelessly lost and what bring that back to mind is the "Monday Night Massacre" in Toronto in which the Blue Jays all but creamed the Orioles, 14-0, and Earl Weaver, in total unequivocal surrender, brought in center-fielder Larry Harlow and catcher-coach Elrod Hendricks to pitch.
 "Not too many people realize it, but Ted originally broke into baseball as a pitcher," Cronin said from his summer home in Cape Cod Tuesday.
 "Williams started as a pitcher with San Diego, but was such a good-looking hitter that Frank Shellenback, the manager there, put him in the outfield. After Ted came to the Red Sox, he'd frequently pretend he was pitching to an imaginary hitter when he'd warm up before a game on the sidelines. He was a great pantomimist and he'd say to whoever was near him, 'I got two balls and one strike on this guy, now watch me throw him a curve ball low and on the outside.' And after that, 'I'd love to see him get hit and say, 'I'd love to see him miss it!'"
 "Any way, we had a big crowd this day in Boston and we were playing



Ted Williams

bringing in Harlow and Hendricks to pitch, but there is no rule in the book that says a pitcher can't pitch in the field. You've been popping off so much about your pitching, I'm gonna put you in to pitch."
 "Good, good!" he said. He was really excited. He pitched one inning, I believe, and I remember him striking out Rudy York. Finky Higgins singled off him, but to the best of my recollection, the Tigers didn't get any runs off Ted. The fans loved it. When they left the park, they were talking about his pitching rather than the beating we took."
 In Monday night's contest, Weaver was criticized by Peter Bavasi, the Blue Jays' president, and by Roy Hartsfield, their manager, for turning the game into a travesty by

Ruthven now winner wearing Phillie colors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that he's back with a contending team Dick Ruthven can't resist a few parting shots at the guys he left behind.

Ruthven scattered seven hits in shutting out the Montreal Expos, 1-0, Tuesday night for his second win in three starts since coming over to the first-place Philadelphia Phillies from the last-place Atlanta Braves on June 15. Greg Luzinski accounted for the game's only run with his 17th homer in the seventh inning.

"I always said I'm a much better pitcher than my record shows — especially in the season I spent with the Braves," said Ruthven, who has allowed only three earned runs in his three starts for the Phillies. "I used to pitch my best but I never knew when someone was going to mess up behind me."

Ruthven, 47, spent two depressing seasons with the last-place Braves after being traded away by the Phillies in the winter of 1975. As bad as the Braves have been, however, Ruthven maintains they have one

National League

bright spot.

"I still think Phil Niekro is one of the five best pitchers in baseball," said Ruthven. "But you'd never know it looking at his record with the Braves. Here's a guy who has always pitched his heart out, but what does he have to show for it? Yes, sir, it sure is great to be back with Philadelphia."

The Phillies' victory increased their lead in the National League East to two games over Chicago and three over Montreal.

Elsewhere in the National League, New York beat Chicago, 7-2. St. Louis swept Pittsburgh, 2-0 and 6-1. Los Angeles blanked Atlanta, 3-0. Houston put out Cincinnati, 7-4, and San Francisco routed San Diego, 9-1.

Giants 9, Padres 1
Vida Blue pitched a six-hitter for his fifth straight win while the Cardinals increased their NL West lead to 2½ games over Cincinnati. Blue, 11-4, struck out three and walked four. Gaylord Perry, 8-3, took the loss.

Cardinals 2-6, Pirates 0-1
George Hendrick drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Jerry Mumphrey had a pair of RBI singles in the nightcap. The Cardinals took the opener behind the combined shutout pitching of Pete Vuckovich and Buddy Schultz.

Dodgers 3, Braves 0
Tom Coy blasted a three-run homer in the seventh inning, his ninth, and Doug Rau pitched a seven-hitter, his first shutout and sixth complete game.

Astros 7, Reds 4
Enos Cabell drove in three runs while winning pitcher Joe Niekro rapped out two hits and scored twice in the Astros' victory. Bill Boham, 8-2, took the loss. Niekro, 5-4, went seven innings.

Kane's relief work spices Legion win

Three runs in the top of the seventh inning and the strong relief pitching of Gregg Kane lifted Manchester American Legion baseball team past Windsor, 6-4, in Zone Eight play last night at Windsor High.

The win keeps Manchester unblemished in zone play at 5-0 while Windsor slips back to 4-2 in zone engagements. Manchester, 8-3 overall, has an exhibition tilt against Meriden at Legion Field in Meriden at 8 o'clock.

Ray Gilha for Windsor and Rusty Pacino for Manchester exchanged first inning solo homers.

Windsor knocker of Manchester starter Ken Brasa in the second stanza scoring twice. An error, fielder's choice, RBI single by Tom O'Shea, out walk and RBI single by Pacino chased Brasa.

Kane, who has been primarily used on the junior Legion level, came in to retire Kevin Burke to get out of the frame. He worked the final 5-13 innings, scattering four hits and giving only one run, to earn the mound victory.

Manchester quickly took the lead in the third, doing so by inflicting damage with two outs. Don Martin doubled and Frank Livingston drilled an RBI single to right. Brasa singled Livingston to third in a double steal. Livingston scored the go-ahead marker before Brasa was tagged out in a rundown.

The Post 102 entry upped the

margin in the seventh. Mike Freiheit singled and Gilha reached on an error. Freiheit was forced at third on an unsuccessful bunt by Martin but Livingston delivered a double to right center playing Gilha.

Martin was a dead duck on an unsuccessful suicide squeeze with Livingston winding up at third base. Brasa singled to left driving in the inning's second run. Kane blooped a single to center sending Brasa to third and Mike Linsenbiger beat out choice. RBI single by Tom O'Shea, out walk and RBI single by Pacino chased Brasa.

Windsor didn't go down without a fight as Burke struck a one-out single. Greg Lucas doubled down the right field line with Dave Blake making a nice play to keep the ball in front of him.

Paul Haggerty struck a pinch hit single scoring Burke. But Kane bore down, retiring pinch hitter Chuck Burton on a grounder for the final out.

Livingston went 3-for-4 including a double, two runs scored and two runs driven in to pace Manchester. Brasa was 2-for-3 in support. Pacino and Burke each collected two hits for Windsor.

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Leaders

Batting
National League

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Puhl, Hou	256	85	.332
Burroughs, Atl	215	69	.321
Madlock, SF	196	61	.311
Bowa, Phil	275	80	.320
Griffey, Cin	256	93	.315
Smith, LA	188	62	.331
Adair, Min	270	84	.311
Lopes, LA	229	71	.310
Clark, SF	256	79	.309
Concepcion, Cin	176	56	.318
Whitfield, SF	231	71	.307

American League

Player	AB	H	Ave.
Carew, Min	248	85	.343
Rice, Bos	203	79	.322
Reynolds, Sea	246	79	.321
Sundberg, Tex	228	73	.320
Cahoon, Min	176	56	.318
Jackson, Cal	190	60	.316
Lynn, Bos	241	76	.315
Cooper, Mil	156	61	.313
Lezcano, Mil	185	61	.312
Bell, Cle	264	82	.311

Carew, Min
Rice, Bos
Reynolds, Sea
Sundberg, Tex
Cahoon, Min
Jackson, Cal
Lynn, Bos
Cooper, Mil
Lezcano, Mil
Bell, Cle

Mark Fidyrek in New York for treatment

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mark "The Bird" Fidyrek, who has been sidelined with a sore arm since April 17, was admitted to Lenox Hospital and possible treatment, the American League team said.

The Tigers said Fidyrek, the AL rookie of the year in 1976, was to return to Detroit later today after being released from the New York Hospital.

Fidyrek was sent to New York by the team to be examined by Dr. Maurice Cowen, the Yankees' team physician who successfully treated Yankee pitcher Don Gullett for a similar ailment.

Cowen, who spent most of the month in Florida, soaking up sun in efforts to heal his shoulder, originally had been scheduled to fly to Los Angeles later this week to visit Dr. Frank Jobe, another orthopedic specialist.

Dr. Jobe feels Gullett's ailment was somewhat similar in location to Mark's," said Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell.

"After I saw Dr. Cowen had such good results with Gullett, we decided to send Mark to see him."

In treating Gullett on May 22 Cowen used "massage and manipulation of the shoulder."

Gullett, a lefthander, began throwing after the treatment and within two weeks started his first game. In his last start Sunday in Detroit, Gullett held Detroit to two hits, pitched 7 2/3 innings and picked up his third win without a loss.

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Lynn cut down at home plate at New York

Boston's Fred Lynn was tagged out by New York catcher Thurman Munson when he tried to score from third on fly ball. Munson holds ball high for Umpire Ken Kaiser to see. Yanks won in 14 innings on Graig Nettie's two-run homer, 6-4. (UPI photo)

Rudi snaps slump with pinch-hit HR

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Joe Rudi keeps starting hitting the way he hit Tuesday night when California beat Kansas City, 5-4, the Angels could begin to move in the American League West.

Rudi, mired in a season-long slump, belted a two-out, pinch-hit grand slam in the seventh inning to help California break a five-game losing streak.

Rudi's home run, his first since April 13 and third of the season, came on a 3-2 pitch from Steve Mingers, 1-2, in relief of starter Dennis Leonard, who walked the bases loaded in the seventh.

"I've been striking out so much lately I just wanted to try to hit the ball," said Rudi, who never even heard the ovation of the crowd.

"After I hit the home run I just went through the bench, shook everyone's hands, and went straight to the locker," he said. "I was just as happy being on the bench tonight. I've been a total loss to the team."

Tom Griffin registered his first AL victory after three losses with four innings of shutout relief and Dave LaRoche buried the final two innings for his eighth save.

In New York, the Yankees salvaged a split of their two-game series with the Red Sox when Graig Nettie hit a two-run homer in the 14th for a 6-4 decision. Boston made the Yankees pay for it, though.

In other games, Toronto swept Baltimore, 6-2 and 9-8. Milwaukee routed Minnesota, 15-8. Chicago outlasted Seattle, 10-8. Texas topped Oakland, 4-1, and Detroit ripped Cleveland, 6-1.

Blue Jays 6-9, Orioles 2-8:
Sam Ewing struck a one-out pinch single to score Otto Velez from second in the ninth, extending Baltimore's losing streak to seven.

Paradis and Jim Keefe each were in the two-hit group for Vito's. Steve Ludo doubled, tripled and homered. Mike Mistrretta struck three hits and Craig Pettin and John Wiggins two apiece for Zipsers.

Behind a 28-hit attack, Fogarty Bros. routing Allied Printing, 24-5, at Fitzgerald Field.

Merrill Myers and Steve McAdam each had five hits, Dave White, Ron Sepulowitz and Bob Goehring three apiece and Bob Bias, Rick Marsh, John Barry and Jim Flaherty two each for the Oilmen. White had two homers and McAdam and Sepulowitz one each.

Don Leonard, Ed Kowal and Joe Van each had two hits with the latter belting a homer for Allied.

Twenty hits were turned into a 21-2 victory by Peter's Showcase over Multi Circuits at Robertson.

Nick Nicola and Steve Cianci each had three hits and Carl Carlson, George Brooks, Pete Bezanti, Steve Wrasler, Tom Preston and Jim Ruffini two apiece for Peter's.

Bill Zwick singled and homered and Dale Ostroff slammed three blows for Circuits.

Johnson Paint dumped Trader World Antiques, 19-5.

Karen Wright had four hits including two homers, Patty Franckovich slugged two singles and two triples and Sue Cautery rapped two singles for the Painters. Lisa Cooke had two triples and Liz Wierczek starred defensively for the Antiques.

NEC
Making every hit count, Reed Construction topped Hooking, 15-10, at Keeney Field.

Wayne Rogers slugged a grand slam homer and single, and Kevin McCooe, Kevin Kelley, Bruce Outway, Rick Murphy and Jim Magowan each had two hits for Reed.

Stan Steeves doubled and tripled and Dave Sauer, Ray Kandolin and Dave Frisgen each had two hits for Glass.

CHARTER OAK
Each side had a four-run inning but two two-run spurts gave Oil Heat an 8-4 win over the Jaycees at Fitzgerald Field.

Craig Repoli had three hits and Bob Simler, Ken Perry and Fred Schmidt had two apiece for Oil Heat. Simler homered. Joe Stack had three hits and six others one each for the Jaycees.

CANDLELIGHT
Vito's outlasted Zipsler Club, 10-9, at Fitzgerald.

Dave Bidwell rocketed two homers, once a grand slam and Paul

Sports briefs

Wille Randolph
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees Tuesday placed second baseman Wille Randolph on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to June 23 and called up catcher Mike Heath from West Haven to fill his spot on the roster.

Randolph suffered a knee injury earlier this month before becoming too hobbled to play. Heath is making his second appearance with the big club this season, and will join the Yankees Friday in Milwaukee.

Dick Williams
MONTREAL (UPI) — Dick Williams, reported waiting in the wings until Billy Martin's situation with the New York Yankees was clarified, had his contract extended two more years through 1980 Tuesday by the Montreal Expos.

Williams, who guided the Expos to a fifth-place finish in the National League's Eastern Division last season, was finishing a two-year pact with Montreal. The Expos, aware of reports the Yankees might sign Williams if they sacked Martin, made the new agreement because they wanted to be sure Williams would be with the club at least two more years.

Tom Lasorda
ALTANTA (UPI) — Los Angeles Manager Tommy Lasorda, calling himself the "second greatest optimist in history," said Tuesday he is convinced his Dodgers are the best in the National League and will win the pennant for the second straight year.

The Dodgers currently are in third place in the National League West, six games in back of division-leader San Francisco and three and a half behind Cincinnati.

Rick Bosetti
TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Bluejays Tuesday activated center-fielder Rick Bosetti and sent 18-year-old catcher Brian Milner to their Pioneer League farm club at Medicine Hat, Alberta.

Bosetti, who was placed on the disabled list June 11, was leading the club in batting at the time of his injury.

Mike Bruhert
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets swapped a pair of right-handed pitchers with their Tidewater farm club Tuesday, sending Mike Bruhert to the International League team and recalling Tom Hausman from Tidewater.

Bruhert appeared in 13 games for the Mets this season, posting a 1-5 record and a 4.97 earned-run average. Hausman, the first free agent ever signed by the Mets, was 5-2 at Tidewater with a 1.22 ERA in 10 games.

Jesse Owens
SEATTLE (UPI) — Track immortal Jesse Owens detects a growing interest in running among young people around the country and thinks "kids are a lot more dedicated and disciplined than they were a few years ago."

Owens, who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics and became the most enduring figure in the history of track and field, said, "Young people seem to have lost those qualities for a time, but they're coming back now."

Insurance youth winners
Annual Manchester Independent Insurance Agents Youth Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club yesterday attracted 30 players with Chris Hickey winning with a 76 score. Hickey was absent when photo was taken. Left to right, Andy Plepler, who tied Ken Oviann with third place with 81, Pal Perracchio's 77 which was second best, and Keith Dolan who led 15-year-olds with an 11-4 record. Hickey was with Manchester High's squad this spring. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Baseball
ALUMNI JUNIOR
Ken Stringfellow ripped two hits and Moriarty Fuel erupted for six runs in the third inning en route to a 7-2 triumph over Credit Union last night at the West Side Oval.

Craig Woodward and Stringfellow combined to hold Credit to three hits.

Heinsohn sees Celts no better
BOSTON (UPI) — The man who helped rebuild the Boston Celtics and coached them to two world titles says he thinks the current team is still on the skids and made no significant strides in the draft to rebound from their worst year ever.

Former coach Tom Heinsohn said Tuesday he did not see the Kevin Kunnert and top draft picks Larry Bird (who won't play until March at the earliest) and Freeman Williams as making any substantial difference in Boston's effort to turn around a 26-52 record. He said the team may not have reached its lowest point.

"I don't know if it's even bottomed out yet. I don't see any fantastic significance in the draft. Kunnert is a nice addition but all he will do is keep Dave Cowens happy. Williams will make rookie mistakes and I'm not so sure Bird was the best player in the draft," he said.

Heinsohn said he did not think the Celtics could succeed using Kunnert at forward and putting Cowens at center along with Kermit Washington.

"I don't see a Cowens-Kunnert-Washington lineup. It's too slow and not nearly versatile enough. The only way you're going to win is with Cowens at center," he said.

Heinsohn, 43, said he turned down several college offers because he did not want to coach at that level. He said he also was looking into locating a basketball franchise in the south and serving as general manager or possibly coach.

Off list
SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners Monday night took pitcher Rick Honeycutt off the disabled list and sent Byron McLaughlin to their Triple-A farm club at San Jose, Calif.

Honeycutt, a reliever, was sidelined May 20 with tendinitis of his left elbow.

Crew captain
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Eric Stevens, a sophomore from Cumberland, R.I., has been chosen captain of Yale University's rowing crew for next season. The Yale boat recently finished a 7-2 season, its best in 15 years.

Stevens succeeds Tom Debevoise of Woodstock, Vt., as the Eli captain.

Executive of year
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Sporting News Tuesday named Angelo Drossos, president of the San Antonio Spurs, NBA Executive of the Year.

The publication said Drossos was chosen in balloting by other executives in the league for turning his franchise into one of the top teams in the NBA.

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Ashe sidelined at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Veteran Arthur Ashe, who had never lost before the third round in 10 previous Wimbledon, and John McEnroe, the teen-ager, who as an amateur qualifier last year reached the semifinals, were ousted Tuesday in their first matches.

"It's a pretty big blow," said Ashe, an ex-Wimbledon champion who was seeded 15th. "You key your whole year around this tournament. There's nothing I can do about it now but come back and play next year."

McEnroe had too much trouble with Eric Van Dillen, who ironically had qualified this year. Van Dillen won, 7-5, 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Steve Dochter's edged Ashe in a five-hour match, 8-9, 8-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, by breaking Ashe's serve in the 11th game of the final set and was to meet Sweden's Helena Anliot in a second-round match Wednesday.

In other second-round action on Tuesday, David Simler, Pete Harrison played well.

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2 - Recall	27 Pine & Walnut	417 Hillcrest & Bruce	58 Hillcrest & Bruce
9 - No school	28 Ridge & Cedar	418 S. Main & Lewis	59 Charter Oak & Philip
12 - Military	29 Pine & Arch	421 Main & Charter Oak	60 Annsidi & Battista
2-2-2 - Recall off-duty firemen	30 Center & Cooper	422 S. Methodist Church	61 Oak & Clinton
	31 Durant & Crescent	423 New Hope Manor	62 E. Center & Benton
	32 Broad & Little	424 Bennett Junior High	63 Benton & Durkin
	33 Nichols-Manchester	425 Main & School	64 E. Middle & Brantford
	34 Tire, Broad St.	426 East Side Rec	65 Illing Junior High
	35 Green Manor Blvd., Parkade	427 Bennett (Franklin)	66 Deming & Tolland
	36 Ridgewood	428 Bennett (Barnard)	67 Bryan & Cornwall
	37 Roosevelt	429 Bennett (New Gym)	68 Baldwin & Elberta
	38 Hartford & Elm	430 Old Trade School	69 Concord Rd.
	39 Cheney Boiler Room	431 Maple & Cottage	70 Dering & Spring
	40 Elm & Forest	432 Main & Maple	71 Gardner & Avery
	41 Kage Co.	433 Main & Oak	72 Singer Learning
	42 Forest, east of Otis	434 Main & Park	73 Center, Spring St.
	43 Chestnut & Park	435 Holiday House, Cottage St.	74 Spring & Dartmouth
	44 Laurel Manor.	436 Chestnut St.	75 Martin School
	45 Chestnut St.	437 Main & Bissell	76 Autumn & Oak
	46 Church & Laurel	438 Main & Bissell	77 Glenwood & Lyndale
	47 Emmanuel Lutheran Church	439 Main & Center	78 Wellington
	48 Center & Newman	440 Main & Washworth	79 Porter & Autumn
	49 Center & Church	441 Main & Strant	80 Porter & Grandview
	50 Hemlock & Liberty	442 Charter Oak & Spruce	81 E. Middle & Parker
	51 Hospital (Front)	443 Spruce & Wells	82 Porter & Oak Grove
	52 Hayes & Memorial	444 Adelaide & Jean	83 Highland Park School
	53 Hospital (North)	445 Alcar Auto Parts, Spruce & Oak	84 E. Center & Cone
	54 Hospital Heating	446 Nathan Hale School	85 E. Middle Tpke.
	55 W. Center & Bluefield	447 S. Main near Line St.	86 Green Manor & Weaver
	56 W. Center St.	448 S. Main & Fern	87 E. Middle & Sanford
	57 Bluefield & Case		88 Green School
	58 Case & McGuire		89 Elm & Quaker
	59 House & Carver		90 Constance & Vernon
	60 Hartford & McKee		91 Health Motor Inc.
	61 W. Summer & Campfield		92 Main & Washworth
	62 Lyness & Dudley		93 Main & Washworth
	63 W. Center & Foley		94 Main & Strant
	64 Center & Victoria		95 Main & Strant
	65 Stone & St. John		96 Main & Strant
	66 Foxcroft & Deepwood		97 Tolland & Taylor
	67 Adams & Jarvis		98 E. Middle & Welcome
	68 Center & Fairview		99 Garth & Ferguson
	69 Center & Otrott Dr.		100 St. Bartholomew's Church
	70 Verplanck School		101 Church St. at Buckley School
	71 Salem & Dover		102 Backley School
	72 East Catholic High School		103 Vernon & Scott
	73 Howell Cheney Technical School		104 Elm & Quaker
	74 Center & Love		105 Convalescent Home.
	75 W. Middle Tpke. & Wedgewood		106 Scott & Dearborn
	76 Prospect		107 Richmond & Flagg
	77 Hackmatack		108 Richmond & Kennedy
	78 Hackmatack		109 Bishop & Kennedy
	79 Coventant		110 Woodstock
	80 Kennedy St. School		111 Bishop & Kennedy
	81 Hartford & Goslee		112 Hamilton Dr.
	82 Pine & Cooper Hill		113 Sage & Kennedy
	83 Cheney Dye House		114 Alice & Martin
	84 Cheney Velvet Mill		115 Arcella & Plaza
	85 Cheney Weave Shed		116 Agnes & Hilltop
	86 Cooper Hill & West		117 Westland & Indian

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Special Alarm Calls	220 Buckland Alley	423 Homestead & Irving	535 Summit
2-2 - Call to quarters	221 Griffin & Hilliard	424 Seymour	536 Oakwood
4-4 - Minor fire	222 Margaret Rd.	425 Windmere & Irving	537 Woodbridge
5 - Rescue	223 Hayes & Hilliard	426 Lockwood & Irving	538 Lydall & Fenwick
6 - Mutual aid	224 Hilliard, filter plant	427 Woodland & Irving	539 Lydall & Vernon
9 - No school	225 Woodland & Turnbull	428 Woodland	540 Barry & Coleman
	226 Frederick Rd.	429 Woodland & Homestead	541 Bretton Rd.
	227 Woodland & Horton	430 Woodland & Strong	542 Helaine Rd.
	228 Woodland & Broad	431 Strickland & Strong	543 Clyde & Dorothy
	229 Chambers & Broad	432 Ashland & Strong	544 Parker & Green
	230 Chambers & Bolton	433 Hawthorne	545 Princeton & Green
	231 Bolton & Columbus	434 Oxford & Cambridge	546 Princeton & Green
	232 Lockwood & Coventry	435 Hillard, Bon Ami	547 Bowers School (box)
	233 Columbus & Broad	436 Cumberland	548 Avondale
	234 Hillard & Grant	437 Main & Washington	549 Woodbridge
	235 Oliver & Edwin	438 Hillard	550 Auburn & Avondale
	236 French & Tower	439 Woodbridge & Oakland	551 Mather & Centerfield
	237 W. Middle Tpke., west of Broad	440 Elm & Woodbridge	552 Parker & Colonial
	238 Broad & W. Middle	441 Phelps & Woodbridge	553 Cushman & Tracy
	239 Loomis & Griffin	442 Starweather	554 N. Main, west of bridge
	240 Woodland & Duval	443 Green & White	555 White St.
	241 Union & Union Pl.	444 White St.	556 Harlan Rd.
	242 Tolland & Union	445 Summit & Grove	557 Burr Oaks
	243 Woodland & Bates	446 Henry & White	558 Burr Oaks
	244 Brent & Schaller	447 N. Elm & Tanner	559 Summit & Grove
	245 Schaller & Chambers	448 Henry & White	560 Windsor & Burnham
	246 Main & Woodbridge	449 Main & Grove	561 Burnham & Buckland
	247 Kerry & North	450 Main & Hollister	562 Williams Crossing
	248 North & Golvay	451 Main & Hollister	563 Slater, north of I-88
	249 N. School	452 Main & Hollister	564 Lydall Inc.
	250 Main & Woodbridge	453 Main & Hollister	565 Parker, north of railroad
	251 Kerry & North	454 Main & Hillard (box)	566 Hillard & Adams
	252 Robertson School (box)	455 Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co. (box)	567 Adams & New State
	253 Apple Pl.	456 Main & Pine Mill	568 E. Middle & Summit
	254 Oakland & Mill	457 Main & Grove	
	255 Oakland & Union Pl.	458 Main & Henry	
	256 Cemelery Dr.	459 Main & Hollister	
	257 Oakland & South	460 Main & Hollister	
		461 Main & Middle Tpke.	
		462 Oxford & W. Middle	

KEEP THIS PAGE HANDY

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The Herald

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RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS FOR:
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BATTERIES • PRIVATE LOCKS, CHAINS & FLASHLIGHTS

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Central Station - Local
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THE RAYMOND E. GORMAN INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
MANCHESTER 643-1139
65 EAST CENTER STREET
300 STEPS EAST OF POST OFFICE
ALSO SERVING TOLLAND • VERNON • SOUTH WINDSOR

CAPITOL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

"We Service What We Sell!"
GARDEN TRACTORS • LAWN MOWERS • SNOW BLOWERS • BOATS & MOTORS
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MAK PAINTING

Complete Services For Your Home
Interior & Exterior Painting, Paperhanging, Roofing, Seamless Gutter, Storm Windows & Doors, and...
HOUSE WASHING - Clean your aluminum siding back to new with our pressure machine! Please call 649-7728 for a free estimate.
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FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - \$14 word per day
3 days - \$36 word per day
7 days - \$68 word per day
14 days - \$120 word per day
1 month - \$220 word per month
Happy Ad - \$2.30 inch

Help Wanted 13
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 14

MASSACHUSETTS - Experienced or will train for the BODY SHOP MANCHESTER. Call 648-9800 for interview appointment.

WANTED RESPONSIBLE WOMAN as a live-in domestic perform domestic duties, care for one minor child, \$2.66 per hour for 40 hours week. At least 1 year experience. Call 647-9213.

OPTICAL OUTLET in Storrs, Windham area, profession building, excellent location and parking, 10 years plus, established with active accounts. Fully stocked and equipped. Call 641-0100, or 833-9111.

WILL CARE FOR CONVENTS, days or weekends. Experienced, creative. Please call 872-9785.

RESPONSIBLE Mother will care for children in my home. Call 646-1015 to 10 p.m. only.

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request, Mr. Barker, ESCOA Field Training Division, Box 618, Wading River, New York, 11792.

MANY PEOPLE only dream of owning their own business. Perhaps it's time for you to pursue that dream. I have over 1000 business for sale by owners. Many for minimum investment. For free brochure write: Interstate Business Marketing, P.O. Box 1888, Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

SERVICE BUSINESS - With \$300 a week income available in this area. A cash business. Minimum investment required. 203-827-0550, 203-81-9244.

LEAD SINGER WANTED - For band into Blues, Soul and Merseybeat. Must have own equipment. 649-1152.

G & W MANUFACTURING CO.

is establishing permanent 2nd shift and needs the following:

- 1 Supervisor
- 11-20 machine operators for Harding Chuckers - Millers - Drills - etc.
- 11-2 Floor Inspectors

10 hour day, all benefits. Apply in person only. Between 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. daily.

G & W MANUFACTURING CO.
74 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury, Ct.
Equal Opportunity Employer

How Sweet It Is!

To The Person Who Reads Our Daily "Fun Ads" And Has The Item.

A "Fun Ad" will appear daily somewhere throughout the Herald's Classified Pages. If you have the item, whoever appears first at The Herald the following day between 9:30 and 12:00 noon, with the ad, and the item, will receive \$5.00. Everyone is welcome. A new "Fun Ad" will appear each day, so be sure to look for them.

PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDER

Position available for thermoplastics injection molders. Experience preferred.

PLASTICS GEARING TECHNOLOGY
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WANTED AREA ADVISER

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CHANNEL IS COMING TO MANCHESTER

Channel Home Centers, America's fastest growing chain of DO-IT-YOURSELF home centers is opening a brand new store on Middle Turnpike near Broad St.

Outstanding opportunities, both full and part time for mature men and women who have an up-beat personality, a helpful attitude and are eager to get on with us. We are staffing the following departments:

- CASHERS
- ELECTRICAL
- HOUSEWARES
- LUMBER
- PAINT
- PLUMBING
- RECEIVING
- SECURITY GUARDS
- WALLPAPER

Retail experience preferred but we will train those highly motivated, smart and team spirited. We offer attractive salaries, benefits and generous employee discounts.
Apply: 10AM-7PM Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
June 26, 27, 28

Manchester Parkside Middle Turnpike Near Broad St. (Former Treasury City Dept. Store)
Manchester, Connecticut
CHANNEL HOME CENTERS
Corp. H. Q.: 845 Route 10 Whippany, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/29/78. During Wednesday night, thunderstorm activity will be expected over the Rockies and southern Florida, while mostly fair skies will prevail elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. 71° Chicago 72 (65), Cleveland 62 (83), Dallas 74 (98), Denver 61 (88), Duluth 57 (85), Houston 72 (83), Jacksonville 72 (86), Kansas City 73 (94), Little Rock 75 (97), Los Angeles 60 (73), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis 67 (89), New Orleans 76 (94), New York 67 (84), Phoenix 76 (102), San Francisco 54 (68), Seattle 57 (76), St. Louis 74 (95) and Washington 70 (90).

Small Business

Call 646-7684

WANTED AREA ADVISER

Must Have Car, Excellent Job For Houwife
647-9946
Ask for George

HELP WANTED

MAK PAINTING
is hiring Experienced, Professional Painters, Reliable Craftsmen With References.
Please Call 649-7728

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CALL 643-9515
CALL & ASSISTANCE
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357 East Center Street,
Manchester

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., June 28, 1978 - PAGE SEVENTEEN

There are no strangers to REAL ESTATE only FRIENDS we haven't met yet!

Daniel F. Reale, Inc. Realtors
175 Main Street 646-4525 Manchester, Ct.

Household Goods 43
COLUMBIA LAKE - Waterfront, 3 bedroom, seasonal cottage. Porch, deck, garage. Low 849. Patrus Realty, 238-277, or 742-6270.

Real Estate Wanted 28
ALL CASH For your property, within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. Call T. L. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair, fast service. Call Mr. Beilore, 647-1413.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

WOULD LIKE to buy four bedroom older Colonial - looking for a 4 or 5 room rental area. Please call private party, at 647-1567.

RANCH HOME - Good quiet neighborhood in Manchester. Principals only. Call 649-0925, between 8 and 4.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking for a 4 or 5 room rental area. Please call private party, at 647-1567.

THREE BUILDING LOTS - East Middle Turnpike TOGETHER. Ready zone 2 or 3 homes. Write John Lapes, 19 Saratoga Avenue, South Glastonbury, CT. 06033. Priced \$9,900 all.

COVENTRY - Beautiful approved 1 acre building lots high on a hill, lovely view, miles to I-98. Call for details. Wm. R. Smith, 626-823, 626-2277.

MANCHESTER OAKLAND STREET, #41,000, 6 room older home. Lot 1.83 acres. Marie E. Robertson Realtor, 646-0131.

BY OWNER - Tolland. Large 6 room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, convenient location. 4 1/2 miles from I-98. Call for details. Wm. R. Smith, 626-823, 626-2277.

MANCHESTER - 7 rooms, 3 bedroom Cape on large lot in nice residential area. Fireplaced den, garage, garden space. \$47,500. Call Katherine Bourne, 742-866, J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

COVENTRY NORTH - Just completed Four Bedroom Colonial. Large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, Aluminum siding, Garage, Terrace garden. \$48,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

HEBRON - 6 1/2 room Raised Ranch on treed lot with lake view and privileges. "Country kitchen", fireplace. Family room. 3 car garage. \$42,500. No agents please. Call 337-3253.

COVENTRY NORTH - Just completed Four Bedroom Colonial. Large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, Aluminum siding, Garage, Terrace garden. \$48,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

Smart apartment owners know the best way to find the renters you need is with a Classified Ad. Try one.

MANCHESTER - 7 rooms, 3 bedroom Cape on large lot in nice residential area. Fireplaced den, garage, garden space. \$47,500. Call Katherine Bourne, 742-866, J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

MANCHESTER - 9 rooms, 5 bedroom Colonial. First floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$72,900. Call Arthur or Suzanne Shorts, 646-5233, J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 647-9139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

JUST LISTED

IMMACULATE 2 FAMILY
5-6 home. Located in a convenient spot near shopping, schools and busline. Two newer heating systems. Recent roof, 3 car garage and much more!
LOW \$50's
BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS
646-2482

Small Business

Call 646-7684

GROUP 1 REALTORS

GROUP 1: A select association of REALTORS serving the greater Manchester area with more advertising expertise, insight and efficiency for both buyers and sellers.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200
6 1/2 rooms in immaculate condition. Large country kitchen with generous amounts of cabinets. Family room, fireplace, beautifully treed lot, garage. Only \$52,900.

NEW LISTING FERGUSON ROAD \$80,000 8 ROOM RANCH
* Modern kitchen
* Large living room w/formal dining area.
* Family room w/fireplace
* 4 bedrooms - 2 baths
* Rac room w/fireplace - lav
* 2 car attached garage
* Beautifully treed, landscaped lot.
* Custom built home
SEE THIS NOW LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES
Alex Mathew 649-4003 Joe Lombardo

NORTH COVENTRY NEW LISTING

5 1/2 room ranch. Fireplace, partially finished walk out basement, treed lot, 3 bedrooms, tool shed. Immediate occupancy. Won't last. \$41,500.
WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC. 643-1108

\$42,900 SIX ROOM RANCH

Features:
• Stove • Refrigerator • Dishwasher
• 24' Swimming Pool • Garage
• 180' Treed Lot • Excellently insulated • Light Traffic.

WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY
431-432 Main St. 647-1413 317 Green Road

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME. CALL BOB GORMAN

F.J. SPILECKI, INC., REALTORS 643-2121

KEITH REAL ESTATE 649-1222 • 464 East Center Street • 646-1126

WOLVERTON AGENCY 649-2813

Maron-Kelting



Mrs. Jeffrey A. Maron

Theresa Anne Kelting of Enfield and Jeffrey Allan Maron of Vernon were married June 24 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Enfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kelting of Enfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Maron of 68 Tankersogan Road, Vernon.

The Rev. Stephen Jacobson of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester and the Rev. Raymond P. Gallagher of St. Bernard's Catholic Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with blue and white pew bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana gown trimmed with Alencon lace and pearl embroidery and designed with long sleeves with net shoulder panels and back, and a chapel-length train. Her fingertip mantilla was edged with lace and pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of blue roses and white miniature carnations.

Cheryl E. Maron of Vernon, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynne Falkowski of Broad Brook; Nancy L. Biniskas, Deborah Niner and Holly Gilmore, all of Enfield; and Elizabeth Thibodeau of Newington, the bride's cousin.

Lawrence Maron of Boca Raton, Fla., was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Falkowski of Broad Brook; John Schullness III of Enfield; and Michael J. Kelting, both of Enfield, all brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Country Squire in Ellington, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. Maron is employed as an assistant manager at G. Fox & Co. in Enfield. Mr. Maron is employed as park director of Wickham Park. (Leone photo)

Births

Cosmini, Ryan Anthony, son of David and Julie Buttress Cosmini of 483 E. Center St. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Buttress of Cook, Minn. His paternal grandfather is Oreste Cosmini of Windsor. He has a sister, Jennifer, 22 months.

Rockville, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Abrahamson of 223 Vernon Ave., Vernon.

Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lanning of Brewster, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Geissler of Williamam, N.H. She has two sisters, Joyce Lanning Geissler of 31 Campbell Ave., Vernon. She was born June 18 at Lindsey Ruth, 2.

Social Security

Q. My daughter is taking me to a Social Security office next week to apply for supplemental security income payments. Is there any special papers I should take with me?

A. You should take proof of your age, unless you are already getting Social Security benefits; your latest tax bill or assessment notice, if you own real estate other than your home; your latest rent receipt, if you pay rent, bank books, insurance policies, and other papers that show what resources you have; your motor vehicle registration, if you own a car; and pay slips or other papers that show your income.

Q. I'm 69, and because I have no income of my own, I live with my son and daughter-in-law? Does living with them make me ineligible for SSI payments?

A. You may be eligible for SSI, but the SSI payment will be reduced. If an eligible individual lives in another's household and receives support and maintenance in kind from that person, the basic SSI payment is reduced by one-third. This reduction takes the place of counting the dollar value of the support and maintenance as income.

Q. I'm a high school student, and I'm thinking of getting a job this summer. I've never worked before. Do I need a Social Security card?

A. Yes, you can apply for a Social Security number at any Social Security office. You'll need evidence of your age, identity, and citizenship or alien status and you should allow at least 4 weeks for delivery. If you need help in obtaining any of these documents, contact any Social Security office.

Q. My son is 22 and has been working full time since he was 18. Recently, he was injured in a boating accident. The doctor says he won't be able to work again for over a year. Has he worked long enough to get Social Security disability payments?

A. A person who becomes disabled before age 24 needs Social Security credit for 1 1/2 years of work in the 3 years before he or she became disabled. If your son has been working in covered employment since age 18, he probably has enough credits to be eligible for disability benefits. To get payments, though, he also will have to meet the Social Security definition of disability. He can apply at any Social Security office.

Q. While I was in the hospital last month, I received radiology services by a doctor. Do the charges for these services count toward my Medicare medical insurance deductible?

A. No. While you are an inpatient in a qualified hospital, medical insurance pays 100 percent of the reasonable charges for services by doctors in the field of radiology and pathology, even if your major medical insurance deductible for the year. Because the full reasonable charges are paid, they do not count toward meeting your \$60 deductible.

Polly's pointers

DEAR POLLY— Please tell me how to fluff up the nap on the seat of a velvet dress.

My Pointer is to put six or eight pieces of unpopcorned popcorn in the salt shaker to keep it from getting clogged up with salt falling foods at the stove. The popcorn helps it to fluff freely.

I do hope you can offer some suggestions for my velvet dress. It is shiny and does not look good enough to wear.

—Mrs. R.G. DEAR MRS.R.G.— Perhaps the pile is worn off the velvet from the friction caused when sitting down. You might try steaming it. Put a piece of cheesecloth over the spot of a tea kettle, let the water come to a boil and when the steam comes through the cloth hold the wrong side of the seat of your dress against the steam. Slide back and forth over the steam and then lay flat. Smooth to dry and then brush up the nap going in one direction only.

DEAR POLLY— My Pet Peeve is with those labels we try to get off of products so as to send them in for refunds, etc. It is almost impossible to get them off in one piece.

—Mrs. E.S. DEAR POLLY— R.M. wanted to know how to prepare a 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle for framing. Assemble the puzzle on a piece of cardboard a bit larger than the puzzle finished take another piece of cardboard approximately the same size, put it on top of the finished puzzle and then flip it over. Cover the back-side with double-faced tape, take off the protective covering on the tape and attach a piece of cardboard to it. Trim off the excess cardboard and it is ready to be framed. It is really a very simple process and we have done this many times. —TERRI

On second thought

By Jan Warren

Help, I'm on hold!

The other night I called the airlines ticket window and a woman's voice, pleasant but obviously tape recorded, said that my call had been received, was being held in sequence and that the company was sorry to inconvenience me.

For the next 45 minutes I was on hold. My only human contact was with the same tape recorded voice that, at five-minute intervals, broke the silence to announce that my call was still being held in sequence and that the company was still sorry for the inconvenience.

Now, thanks to the fact that I have a long cord on my kitchen telephone, I was able to accomplish a lot while I waited.

I washed the kitchen counters, changed the newspapers in the bird cage, scrubbed my stainless steel sink, pasted in a book of green stamps, organized my "junk drawer," and made out my week's grocery list.

All this was done with the telephone crumpled between my ear and shoulder so my hands were free to work unimpeded. At one point I almost said, "what's the use," and hung up. But I'd invested so much time in the venture, I decided to stick it out.

When everything within reach of the telephone cord had been cleaned and organized, I finally plunked down in a chair next to the telephone desk. Now, ordinarily I don't see things like dirty windows, but as I sat there impatiently waiting, I noticed that the bottom panes of the kitchen win-

dow were filthy. I could reach it with the cord, so with the cleaner in one hand, paper towels in the other, and the telephone still at my ear, I eased my way out the window and sat cautiously on the ledge. I had just finished the first pane when a voice came through the telephone.

"This is Ann Smith, reservations. We are sorry to have kept you waiting." "Oh my gosh!" Is this the real Miss Smith or a recorded Miss Smith? "I beg your pardon," said the

voice. "Look, you're never going to believe this, Miss Smith, but I'm sitting on the window ledge. Will you hold on a minute? All my stuff is inside on the desk."

I lowered my head for the instant into the house, when crash—the telephone slipped. It took just a second to pull up the cord and put the receiver back to my ear.

"Miss Smith? Are you there, Miss Smith?" Please be there, Miss Smith? "The only response was the zzzzzzzzz of the dial tone.

VA news

Q— Is waiver of premiums on VA insurance available for total disability occurring after the insured's 65th birthday?

A— For policies with the prefix V, H, RS, W, J, JR or RH, the total disability must commence before the 65th birthday, continue for six or more consecutive months, and while the insurance is in force under the premium paying conditions. World War I insurance policies (prefix Kc) have a special total disability provision which permits premium waiver at any age, and also pays a specified monthly income per \$1000 of coverage if the insured so elects.

Q— I understand I can have my widow's pension check from VA sent directly to my bank under the direct deposit system. How can I arrange this?

A— Make application to your bank or financial institution which will assist you in completing the necessary forms and forward them to VA. It is important that the applicant have a VA file number, benefit check or some VA correspondence concerning benefits when making application.

Q— I am a World War II veteran who has never used any GI home loan benefits. Am I still eligible?

A— This benefit is available without time limits on its use for veterans of World War II and later periods.

Q— I understand I can have my widow's pension check from VA sent

News for senior citizens

Hi there. Well, our gang arrived safe and sound from a grand trip to wonderful Wildwood, N.J.

During the day we were happy to see our good friend Annie Thompson back after having eye surgery. Also, we were told that Marge Hall is feeling much better now and can have visitors.

Park picnic Tomorrow we will have our picnic over in the park across from the center.

We'll be serving hot winners, macaroni salad, sauerkraut, brownies and a beverage. After lunch we will play a little bingo and also have the shuffleboard.

Monday morning our golfers were out at the East Hartford course bright and early and came in with the following scores: Low gross scores: Harvey Leach, 40; Joseph Greenwich, 41; Alme Duchemin, 41; Irvin Gartside, 45.

Low net scores: Stanley Marowski, 31; Wilbur Hadden, 32; Joseph Gallas, 34; Tom Close, 32; Perry Stock, 32.

Just think, next week we will be celebrating the Fourth of July. This year it falls on Tuesday, therefore we will be open on Monday for our regular programs. However, we will not have a meal on Monday.

Naturally, we will be closed on Tuesday, and then resume our regular schedule again on Wednesday.

Certificate of devise Estate of Karl Schmidt to Anita C. Daggett and Gordon B. Daggett, both of West Yarmouth, Mass. Trustees for Christine M. Schmidt, property at 606 Vernon St.

New trade name Patricia A. Fisch, doing business as Leaded Glass by Patricia, 17 Duval St.

Building permits J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 222 Valley View Road, \$43,000. J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 142 Lamplighter Drive, \$43,000. MaK Construction Co. Inc., new home at 30 Huckleberry Lane, \$40,000.

Conrad Sullivan for Robert Dahale, roof repair at 15 Irving St., \$600. Harold Parent for Frank Quitadamo, roof repair at 115 Cushman Drive, \$650. Harold Parent for Phil Roberts, roof repair at 129 Steepholow Lane, \$995.

Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for George Pallein, aluminum siding at 404 Hilliard St., \$2,200. Bidwell Home Improvement Co. for William Danahy, siding at 56 Ridgewood St., \$2,500.

Warranty deeds J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Emery E. St. Martin and Diane C. St. Martin, both of East Hartford, property on Lamplighter Drive, \$64,900. Eugene J. Paganetti to Frank Piagenza and Gena Piagenza, property on Farm Road, \$15,500. Marie P. Gourd to Maureen Schofield, property at 27 Carol Drive, \$44,900.

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Manchester public records

Hi there. Well, our gang arrived safe and sound from a grand trip to wonderful Wildwood, N.J. During the day we were happy to see our good friend Annie Thompson back after having eye surgery. Also, we were told that Marge Hall is feeling much better now and can have visitors. Tomorrow we will have our picnic over in the park across from the center. We'll be serving hot winners, macaroni salad, sauerkraut, brownies and a beverage. After lunch we will play a little bingo and also have the shuffleboard. Monday morning our golfers were out at the East Hartford course bright and early and came in with the following scores: Low gross scores: Harvey Leach, 40; Joseph Greenwich, 41; Alme Duchemin, 41; Irvin Gartside, 45. Low net scores: Stanley Marowski, 31; Wilbur Hadden, 32; Joseph Gallas, 34; Tom Close, 32; Perry Stock, 32. Just think, next week we will be celebrating the Fourth of July. This year it falls on Tuesday, therefore we will be open on Monday for our regular programs. However, we will not have a meal on Monday. Naturally, we will be closed on Tuesday, and then resume our regular schedule again on Wednesday.

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Search for 'roots' gets aid from Mormon church

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Genealogists, who have made their search for "roots" one of the three most popular hobbies, have received an exciting new aid.

The world's largest genealogical library has been linked to hundreds of local outlets.

The Mormon genealogical library in Salt Lake City has 1.5 billion pages of vital statistics microfilmed from all over the world. It contains more than 1 billion names. The 949,000 one-hundred-foot rolls of microfilm contain the equivalent of 4.5 million volumes of 300 pages each.

Nearly 300 local church wards (parishes) across the country are now hooked up with the Salt Lake City facility. The branch genealogical

libraries, of which Pittsburgh is one of the latest, make the church's vast records available to the general public.

Local genealogists in western Pennsylvania heralded the Pittsburgh branch library as the greatest resource they could have.

The Salt Lake City library "is the biggest and best in the world," said Ginny Gattendorf, outgoing president of the Western Pennsylvania Genealogy Society. "We have been waiting for this (linkup) for months."

The branch libraries either contain copies of the microfilmed records themselves, or an index to the Salt Lake City holdings, which can be mailed to local patrons.

"For the price of postage all we have to do is order what we want," Mrs. Gattendorf said. "It saves people a lot of traveling time and money having this available through the library here."

"I'm more excited about this than anything else in the field that's happened around here," agreed Helen Harris, founder of the western Pennsylvania society and a certified genealogist. "This opens all kinds of doors that have been closed."

To duplicate the Salt Lake City library's records, "you'd have to have a private plane and travel everywhere," she said.

"People are going to be standing in line to use these since the records aren't available anywhere else in the United States," Mrs. Harris predicted.

A typical branch, such as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Los Angeles has 90 readers.

"As is true of the main genealogy library in Salt Lake, anybody can use them," Cahill said, adding that approximately 50 percent of the patrons are non-Mormons with the percentage in some areas ranging up to 70 percent to 90 percent. The only charge is for mailing the microfilm.

The church gathers records in 36 different countries, including some behind the Iron Curtain. The microfilming is done by a team of photographic experts who may spend years collecting the information, explained Kimball Erdman, western Pennsylvania regional director of libraries for the church.

The Mormons' deep commitment to genealogy is the result of its emphasis on the eternal nature and importance of the family, Erdman explained. Mormons perform temple ordinances for their dead relatives who did not learn of the church.

"One of the key temple ordinances is the sealing of family units to last through eternity. This pertains both to living families and those of our ancestors," Erdman said.

MVD info

Q. I've bought a boat and trailer and plan to spend a lot of time at the shore this summer. Some friends, however, have warned me that I need to learn some new driving skills for safe operation. Can you advise me on special trailer driving techniques?

A. According to the AAA traffic engineering and safety department, start slowly, being sure to carefully check traffic and to signal before moving. Then accelerate slowly and evenly. Check mirrors frequently with a series of brief glances to observe following traffic and also the action of your trailer. Move carefully into the proper traffic lane.

Turning corners, rounding road curves: You now have a long "hinged" dual unit to deal with when you want to get around a corner. The trailer wheels will NOT follow the exact path of your car's rear wheels. Instead, trailer wheels will be considerably closer to the inside of the curve.

Right turns: As you approach a place where you wish to turn right, check traffic carefully; signal your intention; slow down; position your "rig" several feet farther from the curb than you would wish only your car. Then, if there is a sharp curve (that is, if the curb radius at the corner is small), instead of starting the turn when the front wheels of your car reach the curb line, proceed slowly straight ahead until your front wheels are well beyond the curb line, and then turn sharply to the right. The straight distance you drive beyond the curb line depends on the angle at which the cross street intersects, the radius of the curb at the corner, and the length and "following" characteristics of the towed vehicle; parked vehicle on the cross street, and the width of the street to be entered. Only through practice and experience, preferably at very light traffic intersections, can you determine how properly to make right turns suited to the varying conditions which you will encounter. An outside right-hand mirror is invaluable.

Left turns: Turning left at an intersection is often an easier operation — but there are still important differences. Keep speed low. Warn following cars of your intention. Proceed far enough into the intersection so that when you turn you will be able to swing wide enough to allow for trailer "slat-track." Here, again, practice and experience in very light traffic are needed.

Rounding road curves: On roads curving to the right, keep well toward the center of your lane, and away from the pavement edge, to avoid dropping trailer wheels from the pavement to the shoulder. Either the drop-off or the "climb-back-on" might result in a dangerous swaying of the trailer. On roads curving to the left, keep well to the right to prevent the trailer from crossing the center line.

Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 80 State St., Wethersfield, 06109. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Finast Holiday Values!

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, JULY 3rd
Open Regular Hours Sunday & Monday July 2 and July 3

<p>Hamburg or Hot Dog Rolls</p> <p>Save 16¢</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>Finast package of 8</p>	<p>Finast Charcoal Briquets</p> <p>Save 10¢</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>Charcoal Lighter Fluid 20 lb. bag</p>	<p>Richmond Ice Cream</p> <p>Save 36¢</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>half gallon carton</p>	<p>Finast Fresh Medium Eggs</p> <p>Save 26¢</p> <p>39¢</p> <p>Grade A</p>
<p>Geisha Tuna</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Chunk Light In Water 5.7 oz. can</p>	<p>Heinz Keg O' Ketchup</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>32 oz. bottle</p>	<p>Fruit Drinks</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Dairy Lea 3 Flavors gallon jug or 2 half gallon cartons</p>	<p>Coca Cola or Tab</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>6 Pack 12 oz. cans</p>
<p>Nestea Iced Tea Mix</p> <p>Save 40¢</p> <p>\$1.19</p> <p>With Lemon and Sugar 10 pack</p>	<p>Libby's Beans</p> <p>Save 8¢</p> <p>25¢</p> <p>Deep Brown In Molasses, Tomato Sauce or Vegetarian 14 oz. can</p>	<p>Ore Ida Crispers</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>French 2 1/2 package</p>	<p>Miracle Whip</p> <p>Save 10¢</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Kraft Salad Dressing quart jar</p>

<p>Brookside Farm Fresh Chicken Thighs</p> <p>85¢</p>	<p>Brookside Farm Fresh Chicken Drumsticks</p> <p>95¢</p>	<p>U.S. Grade A 10 to 14 lbs. - Frozen Turkeys Young Hens</p> <p>79¢</p>
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<p>Full Cut Sirloin Steak</p> <p>Save 70¢</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>Beef Loin With Tenderloin 1 lb.</p>	<p>Brookside Farm Fresh Chicken Quarters</p> <p>Save 14¢</p> <p>59¢</p> <p>Leg Quarters With Back</p>	<p>Tail-less T-Bone Steak</p> <p>Save 50¢</p> <p>\$2.39</p> <p>Beef Loin 1 lb.</p>	<p>Finast Beef Franks</p> <p>Save 50¢</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>or Meat 1 lb. pkg.</p>
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<p>Mr. Deli Favorites!</p> <p>Sliced Cooked Ham</p> <p>Domestic A Warm Weather Special</p> <p>\$1.99</p> <p>1 pound</p>	<p>Porterhouse Steak 2.59</p> <p>Shoulder Roast 1.89</p> <p>Cube Steak 1.89</p> <p>Pork Steak 1.29</p> <p>Beef Franks 1.49</p> <p>Hebrew National Bologna 1.59</p> <p>Hebrew National Salami 2.19</p> <p>Sandwich Steaks 2.19</p> <p>Pepper Steak 1.99</p> <p>Lovitt's Beef Burgers 3.99</p> <p>Finast Sliced Bacon 1.39</p>	<p>Fresh From The Sea!</p> <p>Fresh Cod or Haddock Fillet</p> <p>Favorite From The Sea</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>1 lb.</p>	<p>Pork Roast 1.39</p> <p>Ferway Beef Franks 1.49</p> <p>Ferway Bologna 1.49</p> <p>Luncheon Meats 1.19</p> <p>Top Blade Steak 1.99</p> <p>Claussen Pickles 1.99</p> <p>Italian Sausage 1.49</p> <p>Swift's Canned Ham 1.99</p> <p>Beef Chuck Short Ribs 1.29</p> <p>Beef Kabobs 1.99</p> <p>Pork Kabobs 1.59</p>
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<p>U.S. #1...Best of the Season... Washington State BING CHERRIES</p> <p>Excellent quality from Washington State. Picked, packed and shipped in one day to ensure freshness and life. Large, juicy, sweet "Bing Cherries"; perfect for freezing, canning, preserving or just eating fresh from a beautiful branch.</p> <p>\$7.99</p> <p>12 lb. box</p>	<p>Borden's Cheese Slices</p> <p>American Cheese White or Colored</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>12 oz. pkg.</p>	<p>Chop Dip 1.00</p> <p>Whipped Cream 1.29</p> <p>Cream Cheese 2.49</p> <p>Cottage Cheese 1.09</p> <p>Yoplait Yogurt 1.00</p> <p>Margarine 69¢</p>	<p>Health & Beauty Aids!</p> <p>And-Parabenzocaine Arrid XX 99¢</p> <p>Tylenol 1.79</p> <p>Cepacol Mouthwash 1.99</p> <p>Gillette Trac II Blades 1.99</p>
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Insulation also helps in summer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some suggestions in "ENERGY and your HOME" can save money two ways: on the purchase price of insulation materials as well as the energy itself. For example, the booklet suggests:

- Rigid plastic storm windows you make yourself with clear one-eighth inch acrylic plastic sheets are sold in some cities for as little as \$1 per square foot, cut to size. Edged with narrow, adhesive-backed foam, the sheets can be placed over many kinds of windows with screws and without frames. The plastic is more resistant to heat flow than glass.
- To help reduce cooling costs in summer, leave storm windows on windows not needed for ventilation.
- To test a window for air leaks, tape a sheet of flexible plastic over it on a windy day to see if the plastic billows.
- Flexible plastic sheets are an even cheaper way of trapping a layer of still, insulating air over a window, but they can be unattractive because they are completely transparent and tend to ripple. They cost about 30 cents to \$1 each, and will last more than a season indoors, but only about a year outside. They can be installed with double-sided masking tape. (Copies of "ENERGY and your HOME" are free from York Division of Borg-Warner Corp., P.O. Box 1592, York, Pa. 17405.)

BONUS COUPON

HOOD'S ICE CREAM 69¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON!

HOOD ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS - 1/2 GALLON CARTON

69¢

WITH PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. EXCLUSIVE OF COUPON ITEMS. GOOD THRU MONDAY, JULY 2. LIMIT 1/2 GALLON - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE. WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Shop Food Mart for a glorious 4th of July ... that's the spirit!

FOOD MART STORES CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY, JULY 4TH.

<p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>HOOD'S - ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON CARTON</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>Pepsi Cola</p> <p>REG. DIET OR LIGHT 12 OUNCE CANS</p> <p>6 PACK</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Charcoal Briquettes</p> <p>TOPCO 15 LB. BAG</p> <p>\$1.99</p>
<p>Wylers Lemonade 1.39</p> <p>Circus Peanuts 49¢</p> <p>Cracker Jacks 3 pack \$1.</p> <p>Sunshine Chip A Roos 69¢</p>	<p>Borden Cremora 1.59</p> <p>Solo Dog Food 4.59</p> <p>Stove Top Stuffing 69¢</p> <p>Madam Crabmeat 1.69</p>	

<p>WALDBAUM'S Food Mart</p> <p>"Pick Your Own" Fresh Produce!</p> <p>Famous Driscoll Brand California Strawberries</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>OR BUY BY THE FLAT AND SAVE 62.5¢</p>	<p>PICNIC SPECIAL! SWEET YELLOW FLORIDA CORN</p> <p>7 FOR \$1.</p>	<p>MAYONNAISE</p> <p>FOOD CLUB 32 OZ. JAR</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>GAYLORD LEMONADE</p> <p>6 OZ. CANS 7 CANS FOR</p> <p>\$1.00</p>	<p>PAPER PLATES</p> <p>GAYLORD 1 1/4" - 1 1/2" - 1 3/4" - 2" - 2 1/4" - 3" - 3 1/2" - 4" - 4 1/2" - 5" - 5 1/2" - 6" - 6 1/2" - 7" - 7 1/2" - 8" - 8 1/2" - 9" - 9 1/2" - 10" - 10 1/2" - 11" - 11 1/2" - 12" - 12 1/2" - 14" - 14 1/2" - 16" - 16 1/2" - 18" - 18 1/2" - 20" - 20 1/2" - 24" - 24 1/2" - 28" - 28 1/2" - 32" - 32 1/2" - 36" - 36 1/2" - 40" - 40 1/2" - 44" - 44 1/2" - 48" - 48 1/2" - 52" - 52 1/2" - 56" - 56 1/2" - 60" - 60 1/2" - 64" - 64 1/2" - 68" - 68 1/2" - 72" - 72 1/2" - 76" - 76 1/2" - 80" - 80 1/2" - 84" - 84 1/2" - 88" - 88 1/2" - 92" - 92 1/2" - 96" - 96 1/2" - 100" - 100 1/2" - 104" - 104 1/2" - 108" - 108 1/2" - 112" - 112 1/2" - 116" - 116 1/2" - 120" - 120 1/2" - 124" - 124 1/2" - 128" - 128 1/2" - 132" - 132 1/2" - 136" - 136 1/2" - 140" - 140 1/2" - 144" - 144 1/2" - 148" - 148 1/2" - 152" - 152 1/2" - 156" - 156 1/2" - 160" - 160 1/2" - 164" - 164 1/2" - 168" - 168 1/2" - 172" - 172 1/2" - 176" - 176 1/2" - 180" - 180 1/2" - 184" - 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Grads



JAMES C. SOMMERS
20 Ridgewood Drive
Vernon
BS degree
University of Hartford



ROBERT M. VAIDA
132 Crystal Lake Road
Ellington
BS degree
University of Hartford



CATHERINE E. CREAM
135 Vernon Road
Bolton
BA degree
University of Hartford



JUSTIN M. CALLAHAN
123 Pierce Road
South Windsor
Bachelor's degree
Principles College



GARY S. DRAGONE
192 Robert Drive
South Windsor
Bachelor's degree
Cann. leader
Providence College



JAMES E. MCCARTNEY
295 Oak St.
South Windsor
Bachelor's degree
Providence College

SHOP FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND - ALL STORES

North Western "First of the Season"

Bing Cherries 79¢
Extra Large

Honeydews 89¢
6 size

Red Ripe
Watermelon 10¢
Whole or Cut

Fresh Tomatoes 49¢
Fresh Yellow Squash 49¢
Fresh Boston Lettuce 2 lb. 59¢
Fresh Green Cabbage 19¢
Fresh Romaine Lettuce 49¢
Fresh Tangey Limes 8¢

Save 50¢
20 pound bag
Charcoal Briquets
Kingsford or Sun Glory

Stop & Shop

Get ready to celebrate
All specials good through Monday, July 3...

Great cook-outs start with "Great Beef"

Sirloin Steak \$1.89
1 lb

Beef Shell Loin 1 lb

7 Bone Beef Chuck Steaks "Great Beef" \$1.09
USDA Choice

Underblade Steak Beef Chuck \$1.39

The summer of the **London Broil** is here!

Your choice of three thick, juicy "Great Beef" steaks—ideal for the 4th and your barbecue. For tenderest eating, marinate a few hours before grilling. Cook to desired doneness and slice diagonally across the grain.

Shoulder London Broil Beef Chuck \$1.79
Top Round London Broil Beef Round \$2.19
Round Tip London Broil Beef Round \$2.19

Ham it up for the long holiday weekend

Cooked Hams 89¢
Shank Portion Water Added

Cooked Hams 99¢
Pump Portion

Cooked Ham Steaks \$1.59
Water Added

Buy the large family size package and save!

Chicken Legs 89¢
3-4 pound pkg.

Perdue Chicken Breasts \$1.29
3-4 lb. pkg.

Combination Pack \$1.09
White Gem 1 lb
3 Split Breasts, 3 Drumsticks

Countryfine Beef Patties \$3.99
8-6 ounce Dinner Size Patties 3lb. box

Countryfine Beef Patties \$5.99
20-4 ounce Dinner Size Patties 5lb. box

Batter Dipped Party Pack \$2.59
Weaver Chicken Wings

Weaver Thighs & Drumsticks \$2.79
Batter Dipped

Fresh 32 ounce Cheese Pizza \$1.79
Large Family Size

Rice Pudding Greek Style \$1.09
2 pound pkg

Whole Cooked Chicken \$1.09
Roasted or Barbecue Style

Stop & Shop Potato Salad 49¢
Regular or Oil & Vinegar-1 pound package

Hot dogs for every taste!

Franks 99¢
Stop & Shop Extra Mild 1 lb. pkg.

Formula 14 Hot Dogs \$1.39
Stop & Shop Franks \$1.09
Beef or Meat-1 pound package

Armour Beef Hot Dogs \$1.29
or Child Mild Franks

Colonial Extra Mild **Franks 99¢**
one pound package

Beef Franks or Whites \$1.59
First Prize-1 pound package

Fenway Franks \$1.39
Oscar Mayer Weiners \$1.59
Beef or Meat-1 pound package

Beef Franks \$1.59
per Krockwurst 12 ounce package
Hebrew National or Morrison & Schiff

corner deli foods for the holiday weekend.
Available in stores with service desks.

Deutschmacher Cello Casing Franks \$1.39
5 pound box \$5.99

Deutschmacher Bologna \$1.29
Gem Polish Style Loaf \$1.19
Mother Goose Liverwurst \$1.89
White American Cheese \$1.69
Land O'Lakes

Stop & Shop Deli Styles Roast Beef 2.98
1 lb

Stop & Shop Pork Roll \$3.79
Potato Salad \$4.99
Stop & Shop Ham Salad \$1.99
Stop & Shop Tuna Salad \$1.99
Custards \$1.89
Stop & Shop Bulk Meat Balls \$1.39
Stop & Shop Baked Ham \$3.69

Fresh Schrod Haddock \$1.89
1 lb
Firm white filets

Fresh Steaming Clams \$1.79
Fresh Perch Filets \$1.79
Matlaw's Shrimp Rolls \$1.79
Matlaw's Stuffed Clams \$1.79
Cooked Fish Cakes \$1.89

Grads



M. ANITA SUTTON
Manchester
BS degree
University of Rhode Island



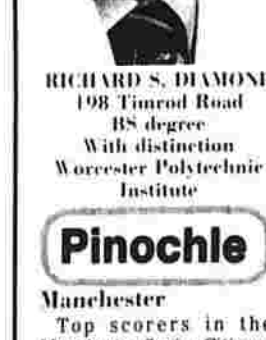
CONSTANCE LAMAY RICE
19 Carpenter Road
Hartford's degree
Harvard University



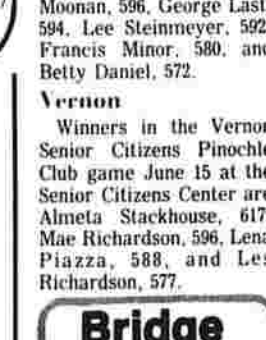
JOHN J. COFFEY
73 Anita Drive
East Hartford
JD degree
Suffolk University



RICHARD S. DIAMOND
198 Timrod Road
BS degree
With distinction
Worcester Polytechnic Institute



Pinocle
Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game June 15 at the Army and Navy Club are Marjorie McLain, 65; Rene Maire, 63; Bess Moonan, 58; George Last, 54; Lee Steinmeyer, 52; Francis Minor, 50; and Betty Daniel, 52.



Bridge
E. Hartford Bridge
June 20 at British-American Club, Maple Street, Manchester
North-South: Paul and Geri Barton, first; Jeanne Raymond and Ken Kozak, second.
East-West: Jim Polites and Bob Stratton, first; Joan Byrnes and Bob Bencher, second.
Center Bridge Club
June 23 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Rita Holland and Marilyn Jackson, first; Nellie Turck and Flo Barre, second; Francis McCarty and Don Curtis, third.
East-West: Wilma Curtis and Larry Hebert, first; Ken Kozak and Lesley White, second; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fecteau, third.

OPEN SUNDAY & MONDAY CLOSED TUESDAY JULY 4th

Stop & Shop Coupon
With this coupon and a \$7.50 purchase

Big Roll **Viva Towels 39¢**
123ct. 2 ply roll

Stop & Shop **Tomato Ketchup 39¢**
26oz. bottle

Free! **Soda**
Sun Glory Reg. or Diet Assorted Flavors 23oz. No Return Bill

Free! **Lemonade**
Stop & Shop Frozen 6 ounce can

the 4th of July
come get your Stop & Shopworth

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES
Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS

Marshmallows 3.99
10oz. bags

Mixed Pickles 69¢
16 ounce jar

Potato Chips 59¢
100% Natural 8 ounce bag

Soft Drinks 89¢
6 12oz. cans

Aluminum Foil 59¢
37 1/2 Sq. Foot Roll

Cold Cups 79¢
7 ounce size

White Paper Plates 79¢
9 inch size

Tomato Juice 59¢
46 ounce can

Sauerkraut 5.99
16oz. cans

Shasta Soft Drinks 89¢
Ass'd Flavors

Early California Select Olives 59¢
Pitted 6oz. can

B-B-Q Sauce 59¢
Reg. Onion or Mushroom & Onion

Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles 69¢
16 ounce jar

Stop & Shop Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 59¢
37 1/2 Sq. Foot Roll

100 Stop & Shop Cold Cups 79¢
7 ounce size

100 White Paper Plates 79¢
9 inch size

Heinz 16oz. btl. B-B-Q Sauce 59¢
Reg. Onion or Mushroom & Onion

Heinz Relishes 39¢
Friends Beans

Stop & Shop Sandwich Rolls 3.99
12oz. 2 pkgs.

Stop & Shop Buttercream Bread 2.99
22oz. loaf

Stop & Shop Mustard Sweet Relish 59¢
16 ounce jar

Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 89¢
2 1/2 lb. pie

Stop & Shop Potato Chips 59¢
100% Natural 8 ounce bag

Stop & Shop Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 59¢
37 1/2 Sq. Foot Roll

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100 Stop & Shop Cold Cups 79¢
7 ounce size

100 White Paper Plates 79¢
9 inch size

Stop & Shop Sandwich Rolls 3.99
12oz. 2 pkgs.

Stop & Shop Buttercream Bread 2.99
22oz. loaf

Stop & Shop Mustard Sweet Relish 59¢
16 ounce jar

Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 89¢
2 1/2 lb. pie

Stop & Shop Potato Chips 59¢
100% Natural 8 ounce bag

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