

About Town

A Baccalaureate Service will be held Sunday at Center Congregational Church for the 57 graduating seniors of the High School attending the church. The service is especially prepared for the students and their parents. The Rev. Kenneth Steers will preach.

Fund Forming For Memorial To Miss Taylor

The parents and children of Nathan Hale School have established a fund to honor the memory of Miss Mary Taylor, who died recently. She spent a total of 40 years teaching at the school, 36 in the first grade and the past four in the kindergarten.

Group Collects On Sunday For Genovese Fund

Funds for the Vincent Genovese Memorial Library Fund and books for Grades 6, 7 and 8 will be collected Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the parking lot at St. Bridget and St. James' Churches. In the event of rain the committee will be in St. Bridget School Auditorium or St. James' Basement Church.

When The Occasion Calls For Flowers, Think of the Parkhill-Joyce Flower Shop

Frank Galester, Proprietor 601 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER (Next to Hartford National Bank) \* 528-1411 DELIVER \* 618-0701 618-4448

88 PORTER STREET WILL BE THE SCENE OF WHAT HAS BECOME AN ANNUAL "NEIGHBORHOOD FAIR"

THIS SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 17, FROM 1:00 P.M. ON

I.O.H. WILL BE THE BENEFICIARY OF THE PROCEEDS.

TROOP 120 OF THE LOCAL BOY SCOUTS WILL AID AND ABET THE NEIGHBORHOOD KIDS IN THEIR EFFORTS.

YOU WILL AID AND ABET A VERY WORTHY CAUSE BY STOPPING OFF FOR A WHILE.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Janet Ellen Davis to John Timothy Ruff, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Balch of 20 Brimley St.

Public Records

Warranted Deeds Christopher S. and Florence M. McNeill to Wilson E. and Shirley M. Schultz, property at 42 Bickford Rd., last week.

LIGGETT DRUG PARADE OPEN 7:45 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

Each pupil has received an announcement which has been sent home to parents. Teachers and friends of Miss Taylor wishing to contribute may send donations to the school or to Mrs. David Whitaker, 55 Teresa Rd.

Reservations close Tuesday

for a Hawaiian luau picnic Thursday at 6:30 p.m., given by the Greater Hartford alumni of Chi Omega, national women's fraternity, at the home of Mrs. Harold Magnuson, 57 N. Main St., West Hartford. Members may make reservations by calling Mrs. Louis Bodi of East Hartford.

Members of the Salvation Army

planning to attend a Sunday School picnic tomorrow are reminded to contact Frances J. McCarthy of 57 Hickmatuck St. A bus will leave the Citadel at 10 a.m. for Forest Park, Springfield. Those attending are reminded to bring sandwiches, hot cream and beverages will be served.

SOME PEOPLE GET ALL THE BREAKS. NEED SOME HELP? WHEEL CHAIRS, WALKERS, HOSPITAL BEDS, CRUTCHES, WHEELPOOL BATHS, THERAPY LAMPS.

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HOUSE HAIR Just Overflowing With Hundreds Of Gift Ideas For FATHER'S DAY, This Sunday!

English Leather

The Amazing TORO "POWER HANDLE" Operates a Whole Yard Full of Power Tools

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Rec Meetings End for Summer

Last night's meeting of the Advisory Rec and Park Commission was the last of the current season for its members and the last of a distinguished 39-year public career for Rec and Park Superintendent Horace Murphy.

Building Permits

Charles Dickens, fence at 34 Avondale Rd., \$190. Alan Hartstein, breezeway and garage at 26 Flag Dr., \$2,000. James N. Corso for Walter Williams, alterations to dwelling at 388 E. Center St., \$1,100.

YALE HIRES SPYVACK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Department antitrust expert is resigning his job after 12 years to become an associate professor at Yale Law School.

Marlow's says: This year give DAD a trouble-free TORO!

If you own a cheap mower, you probably know all about expensive repair bills and miserable summer Saturdays. You're probably sick of the thought of free TORO... Come in and see one!

New Whirlwind® by TORO FROM \$94.95 UP TERMS!

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STOP! Here Are More Bargains AT Manchester Motor Sales Your Quality Oldsmobile Dealer

1966 F-85 4-Dr. HT. PS., PB., V-8, auto. One owner. Was \$2995 NOW \$2695

1966 Olds Conv. D-88. PS., PB., V-8, auto. Was \$3195 NOW \$2895

1966 Olds Cutlass 2-Dr. HT. V-8, auto., PS., PB. 2 to choose from. Was \$3095 NOW \$2795

1966 Olds Jetstar Holiday Coupe. PS., PB., radio, heater, V-8, auto. Was \$2895 NOW \$2595

1966 Olds Impala 2-DR. HT. PS., PB., V-8, auto. Was \$2695 NOW \$2295

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Tradition Free Ceremony Marks College Graduation

In an air of youth and exuberance, unshackled by any stifling, heavy rules of tradition, 28 students of the Manchester Community College received their diplomas last night at their borrowed quarters at Manchester High School.

U.S. Planes Destroy Enemy Missile Site

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. fighters destroyed a surface-to-air missile site 41 miles north of Vinh in North Vietnam Friday, and in another raid a U.F.106 Thunderbolt was lost to ground forces.

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### Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

The most memorable moments of a General Assembly session are not those of triumph or defeat but those of triumph for great and perhaps long-delayed reforms...

The "Competent Barbarian" Everybody should agree that no time in history has been more fitting for somebody to hold a National Conference on the Role of Congress than the present.

And such examples have appeared in the press from the concluding address of the session, delivered by the Rev. Franklin H. Littell, president of the Wesleyan College...

President Littell appealed to his fellow legislators, in this concluding address, to recognize and confront, in what he called the "competent barbarian," the great special monostrality of our time.

Our preoccupation, in our educational process as well as in world policy, with technique, with the possibility that something can be done, has had, President Littell said, the effect of placing men in power who are morally, ethically and religiously as illiterate as the ignorant...

Things like the Nazi concentration camp, and other perhaps lesser oracles, now being practiced by other nations in other fields represent, the speaker said, "the triumph of technical efficiency that has lost its sense of wisdom."

We don't think the same point has been made so well before, in as few words. But the sickness described is in us and with us everywhere. We are more concerned with whether and how we can do something than with the question of whether we should. What we can do, we usually do, and only a few very critical characters, and that might be a bill of social purpose designed to keep some of the state's more exclusive communities from leaving themselves exclusive forever, was indicated by his title...

We have delisted our own conscience. We have delisted our own conscience. We have delisted our own conscience.

Who Makes Mothers? The statistics say that, although Mother's Day produces phone calls, it is in volume only to those of Christmas Day, the additional phone traffic on Father's Day adds up to about the same amount as that occasioned by Flag Day of St. Switilda's Day.

The statistics also establish that the average child of a Father's Day card is 10 cents under that of Mother's Day cards.

And although actual spending for gifts does show that Father does receive some attention, the general estimate is that gift sales for his day total only half of those for Mother's Day.

None of these statistics has the slightest chance of getting under the skin of the true father. He knows, from long philosophy, that it is his thought, not the value, which really counts. His love, from long experience and practice, that it is more blessed, and sometimes more economical, to give than to receive. He knows that the actuality of the weaker of the two sexes is supposed to be tall and straight and self-reliant and never in need of help, while the female, for all her strength and true family heroism in all matters that really count, must be cherished as if she were weak and tender.

It is a final part of his training that the capable, profertent father will always drive an automobile for the purpose of examining his driver's license. Such a detouring is not unwelcome where it is done in good faith for that specific purpose, for when it is a mere water-pipe, or an excuse for a failure to procure a warrant, it is unlaful.

How would Judge Jacobs have ruled, this acknowledgment of such a possibility leads us to wonder, if instead of an all-purpose roadblock in Stafford, the case appealed to him had been one originating in one of the state police roadblocks so frequently employed near the New York State line, where the request for display of the operator's license is not so much for the license itself as for the age which would be on it, and where, if the age happens to be under 21, the next procedure is one of search of the automobile for possible cans of beer which may have been purchased in New York?

And how often are some other roadblocks, in reality, actually fishing expeditions?

One thing obvious is that the police are always going to be given the judicial benefit of the doubt, whenever they are taken to court, and rightly so. Another thing obvious is that they should also be given the benefit of the doubt by the members of the public, who already have a strong general instinct to understand and cooperate with the halt and question and search procedure of the police, even to the point of assuming that there is some direct purpose or some emergency even when the public doesn't know what it is.

Judge Jacob's decision illustrates the first thing, and strongly recommends the second.

But the police should also remember that it is an important prerogative which is conceded them, that it does involve the sacred right of privacy as well as the degree of public responsibility assumed in using a license to

### What's Doing At Plains?

Activities continued here on Friday and Saturday...

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### The Long Winter

By Wesley Gryn Jr.

Town land records usually consist of an uninteresting assortment of legal items which show nothing of the emotion of their authors. One exception to this general rule occurs in the land records of Bolton...

"Money was no temptation and never in need of help, while the female, for all her strength and true family heroism in all matters that really count, must be cherished as if she were weak and tender."

The first census of land wealth was taken in Bolton in 1740. The weather was cold throughout July and August, and from was a constant threat by September. In October, the people of Windsor were able to walk across the ice which covered the ground, and westerly conditions prevailed until the twenty-first of the month. Then, in a surprising turnabout, the rains came. For ten consecutive days, a steady drizzle soaked the lands. The banks of the Connecticut River were flooded to an extent which had not been matched during the previous half century. Crops filled with Indian corn, hay, and wheat were ruined by the rotting dampness.

While a few more weeks, three feet of snow covered the entire countryside, and the serious winter was swept by waves of damp and loneliness. As the author of the Bolton land records stated, it seemed as though "the work on this matter up the hand of every man."

The temperature was so intensely cold that snow in the roofs of houses along there for over a month. During the course of the winter, John Bond was frozen over, and some people traveled across the ice to the New York side.

By the beginning of March, the snow had melted, but the cold had given out, and Indian corn was extremely scarce. Salt was frozen in snow for weeks. The last remnants of the white stuff that did not disappear until the end of April. Even then, hardship was not over. At Guilford, a farmer found one of his sheep, which had been buried in snow for several days, dead.

Other than with snow, the winter of 1740 was not so bad as the winter of 1741. When the first snow fell, it was so heavy that it buried the sheep. Many of the sheep were found dead in the snow. The winter of 1741 was so bad that it nearly half the sheep and two-thirds of the goats in Connecticut had perished, along with numerous cattle and horses.

According to the Bolton records, the greatest scarcity of the winter was the lack of food. The people of Bolton were so poor that they had to eat their shoes. The winter of 1740 was so bad that it nearly half the sheep and two-thirds of the goats in Connecticut had perished, along with numerous cattle and horses.

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Washington, D.C., June 21 (AP) - The President...

Washington, D.C., June 22 (AP) - The Senate...

Washington, D.C., June 23 (AP) - The House...

Washington, D.C., June 24 (AP) - The President...

Washington, D.C., June 25 (AP) - The Senate...

Washington, D.C., June 26 (AP) - The House...

Washington, D.C., June 27 (AP) - The President...

Washington, D.C., June 28 (AP) - The Senate...

Washington, D.C., June 29 (AP) - The House...

Washington, D.C., June 30 (AP) - The President...

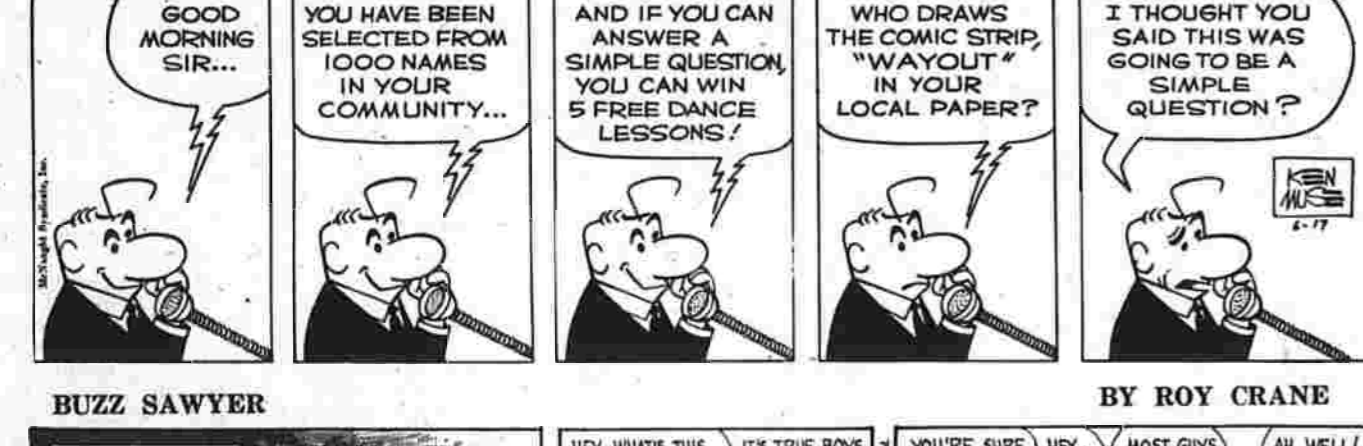
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<b>CHARLES H. ROMANOWSKI JR.</b> 143 Walker St. Manchester Bachelor of Arts YMI	<b>NEAL E. FRESOTT</b> Oak Dr. Hebron Bachelor of Science University of Hartford	<b>DAVID M. TOMBARO</b> 79 N. Elm St. Manchester Bachelor of Science Clarkson	<b>MARTIN F. CHMIELECH</b> 238 McKee St. Manchester Bachelor's Degree St. Michael's College	<b>ANDREW A. COUTU</b> RFD 2, 688 Manchester Bachelor of Science University of Hartford	<b>MISS PENNY BENSON</b> Miami, Fla. (Formerly of Manchester) Hartford Hospital	<b>MISS JANET CONNOR</b> 19 Virginia Rd. Manchester Bachelor of Arts Saint Joseph	<b>MISS PAULA M. WUPPERFELD</b> 90 Grandview St. Manchester Bachelor of Arts Simmons	<b>JOEL J. ROTTNER</b> 19 Lawton Rd. Manchester Bachelor of Arts Wesleyan	<b>RICHARD Z. SCHARLACKEN</b> RFD 1 Manchester Bachelor of Arts University of Hartford	<b>ALBERT S. DARBOWSKI</b> 66 Eiro St. Manchester Bachelor of Science UConn	<b>MARSHALL K. DUBALDO</b> 41 Homestead St. Manchester Bachelor's Degree St. Michael's College	<b>MISS SUZANNE T. d'AVIGNON</b> 75 Columbus St. Manchester Bachelor's Degree University of Hartford	<b>MISS CYNTHIA SCHUETZ</b> 23 Lancaster Rd. Manchester Hartford Hospital	<b>MISS MARY PIERCE</b> 18 Bowers St. Manchester Bachelor of Arts Saint Joseph	<b>STEPHEN C. MORRISON</b> 23 Clyde Rd. Manchester Bachelor of Arts Oberlin
<b>MISS MARGARET E. ROBERTS</b> Hebron Rd. Bolton Bachelor of Science	<b>JAMES GNALL</b> 176 Porter St. Manchester Bachelor of Arts Fairleigh Dickinson	<b>GREGORY V. BOOD</b> 2 Stephen St. Manchester Bachelor of Arts Drew University	<b>JOSEPH A. FRIGNANO</b> 67 Wyllys St. Manchester Bachelor's Degree St. Michael's College	<b>NORMAN J. ELY</b> 383 Parker St. Manchester Bachelor of Science University of Hartford	<b>THOMAS P. AITKIN III</b> 6 McCabe St. Manchester Bachelor of Arts University of Hartford	<b>JOHN M. LAMENZO</b> 19 Jean Rd. Manchester B.A. in History Toronto U.	<b>MISS BEVERLY A. BRAMHALL</b> Long Hill Rd. Andover Hartford Hospital								

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MR. ABERNATHY

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BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY LEFF and McWILLIAMS

BY KEN MUSE

BY ROY CRANE

BY LANK LEONARD

BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY

BY AL VERMEER

BY BOB LUBBERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



SHORT RIBS



THE WILLETS



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LITTLE SPORTS



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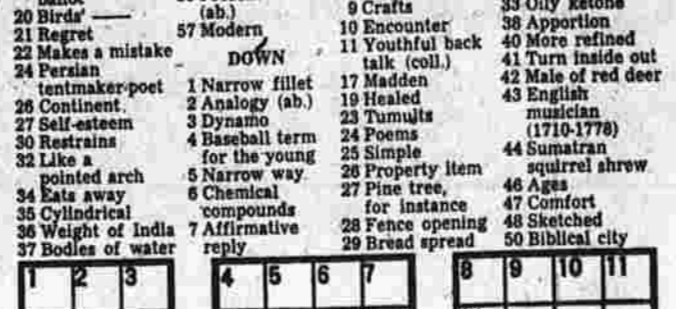
BY DICK CAVALLI

BY LESLIE TURNER

BY ROUSON

For the Young

ACROSS 30 Mountains (comb. form) 31 English (sk.) ...



Answers to Previous Puzzles

1 Across: 30 Mountains (comb. form) 31 English (sk.) ...

2 Down: 1 Narrow fillet 2 Analog (tbl.) ...

3 Down: 1 Narrow fillet 2 Analog (tbl.) ...

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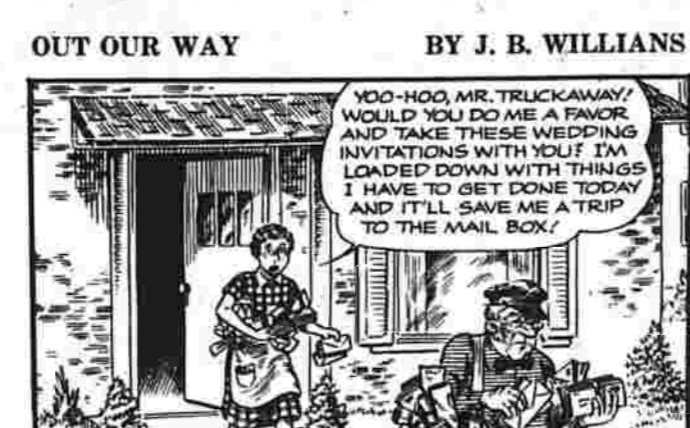
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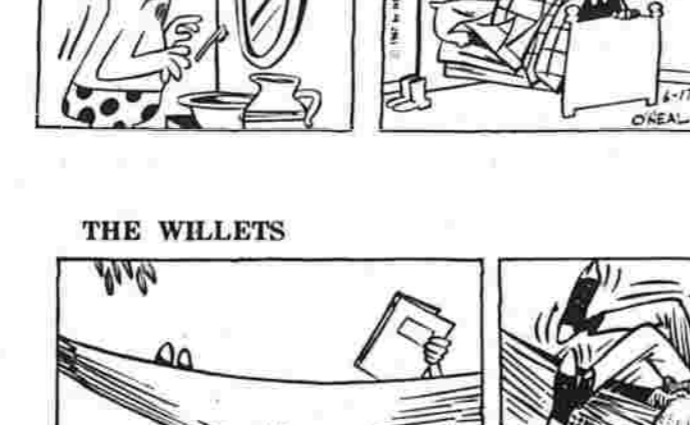
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### Tradition Free Ceremony Marks College Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

he had begun at the Community College in 1963 "with a borrowed typewriter and a cardboard box used for a file cabinet, in a rented office." He introduced the first speaker, Dr. Donald Morrison, who Lowe said began working for the college about a year before he did, and did not even have a borrowed typewriter.

Morrison welcomed the assemblage, and was followed by Mrs. Marie Mahoney, the valedictorian, who President Lowe said had come back to the college after bringing with her credits from other colleges and experience with a family and business.

Mrs. Mahoney thanked President Lowe for his untiring efforts in making the college grow, and said he "gave personality to the school." She told the assemblage that graduation was only a preparation to face life, and that responsibility to the self was the first requisite of life. "We cannot be responsible to those around us if we are not responsible to ourselves," she said.

At 8:29 President Lowe introduced the principal speaker, the Honorable Gloria Schaffer, Senator of the 14th district.

The 37-year old blondish Senator wore her "mortarboard," the black, four cornered cap far back on her head. The cap hung there almost precariously. She spoke briefly.

"Albert Einstein's definition of education is one of the best," she said. She quoted him as saying that education is that which remains after you have forgotten everything you learned at school. "This is more than a mere witticism," she said. "What he meant is that education is not a mass of inert facts or ideas. It is an attitude, an appetite, a frame of mind, a continuing function of the full personality."

She said that education is a lifelong effort, that an educated person knows the world around him, but most important of all he knows himself.

After the Senator's talk, the diplomas were presented and Mrs. Evans conferred them. She commented on the importance of graduates and said the reason the University of Connecticut got such large appropriations of money from the state was because they had more established alumni.

"If any of you get to the legislature," she said lightly, "remember the Manchester Community college and the day you graduated — using someone else's building."

At exactly 9 p.m. the program concluded.

The Manchester Pipe Band

squeezed up its reed instruments, the base drummer smartly swung his sticks and the band led the graduates and faculty out of the auditorium to the tune of "Scotland the Brave" in fast tempo. Completing this and without a pause the band went into "Rowan Tree," then played "Brown Haired Maiden" and by this time all were outside in the cool June evening.

The graduates, diplomas in hand, scattered outside, receiving congratulations and handshakes from relatives and well wishers. And possibly some remembered the words spoken by Senator Schaffer, who had said, "As you leave this evening, armed with your diplomas, may I remind you that you have just begun."

Remaining graduates are: William M. Aberle, Robert W. Allen, Robert A. Backofen, Carol J. Bartlett, Robert J. Belanger, Eugene R. Botteron.

Also, Kathleen A. Darling, Howard E. Goldberg, John V. Grogan Jr., John R. Jeffcoat, Fern E. Loveland, John R. Marco.

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### Bahamas Plans Deportation of Haitian Refugees

NASSAU, The Bahamas (AP) — This British colony's Negro government has disclosed a wholesale deportation campaign for thousands of ragged Haitian refugees who say they fled government-backed terrorists in their homeland.

Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling's government announced Friday it suspended immigration laws permitting illegal immigrants to appear in court, then rounded up and deported 1,025 Haitians who reached the Bahamas in small boats.

Hundreds more were reported fleeing into Bahamian forests and beaches. Police said 20 women emerged from a wooded area early Friday after three days with practically nothing to eat.

On Monday "an estimated 300 rowed into Nassau and scrambled ashore onto the rocks of East End Point," the Nassau Tribune reported.

"Littering the foreshore, grim remnants of their flight from the Duvalier regime were a few battered lifejackets, a drowned goat, a pathetic tattered shopping bag and a torn, sea-soaked Bible."

The newspaper said police were checking the identities of everyone in a wholesale roundup of those who could not prove their presence in the Bahamas was legal.

### Obituary

Joseph E. McCabe  
COVENTRY — Joseph E. McCabe, 77, of East Hartford, brother of Thomas McCabe of Coventry, died yesterday at his home.

Survivors also include a daughter, 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and tomorrow from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Champion Knitter Works 12-Hour Day

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Marie Landers, a 44-year-old Sassenberg housewife in North Rhine-Westphalia, is being acclaimed as Germany's champion knitter for turning 300 pounds of wool yarn into garments in one year.

Mrs. Landers knits up to 12 hours a day at a rate of 70 to 90 loops a minute. Five clothing firms are eager to buy the garments she makes.

Here's what she turned out last year: 112 men's pullover sweaters, 11 women's pullovers, seven cloaks known to the trade as ponchos, two bedjackets, 15 children's ponchos, 12 ladies' dresses and four skirts (none of them minis), 12 girls' dresses, two ladies' coats, a wedding dress and countless children's trousers, handbags, scarves, gloves, stoles and some 90 sleeve and neck edgings for pullovers.

### 21 Million Use O'Hare

CHICAGO — About 15 percent of all the air cargo handled in the United States originates at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, which is served by 26 commercial airlines. About 20 percent of the international travelers coming to the United States clear through customs at O'Hare. More than 21 million passengers a year use O'Hare's facilities.

### Trips Simulated

Ames Research Center, Calif. — A hybrid computer has been installed at a National Aeronautics and Space Administration center here to study a supersonic transport. The computer—a mix of analog and digital computer techniques—will simulate the entire mission of a U.S. SST from take-off through climb, cruise and descent to landing.

He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Circuit Court 12 July 10.

### Burning a Million \$ Just a Routine Job

SAIGON (AP) — For Arthur Junkins, burning up a million dollars or so is chicken feed, small stuff, strictly routine. After all, he handles \$75 million a month.

Junkins is no millionaire. He is a 26-year-old Army captain from Alexandria, Va., who earns \$639.68 a month. In the nine months he has been in Vietnam he has watched \$7 million—give or take a few dollars—go up in smoke.

Junkins is the finance officer for the central funding office in Saigon, which handles the currency needs of all American forces in Vietnam. His office also must collect and certify uncollectible military payment certificates from finance units throughout the country, destroy them in an incinerator, then replace them with new currency.

"We disperse around \$72 million to \$78 million a month," says Junkins. "I'm used to handling a great deal of money." Junkins, who went into the Army 3½ years ago after being graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in economics and finance, says his office burns uncollectible military payment certificates two or three times a month.

A committee of American officers, representing all branches of the armed forces, is always on hand to verify the amount of money to be destroyed and to witness its destruction.

Junkins says he handles the money carefully.

"We make absolutely sure we credit everything we burn. We set out the amount to be destroyed, then before actually doing it we balance the books again. We don't make a mistake."

Junkins says the first time he watched the money go up in smoke shortly after his arrival in Vietnam, it was a novelty for him.

### About Town

Members of Cub Scout Pack 98 are reminded that a trailer has been reserved for the June paper drive, today and tomorrow at the Lydall and Foubles, Division of Colonial Board Co., 615 Parker St. People who have been saving paper for the cubs are reminded that there will be another paper drive in September.

### Transportation for a Vacation

Transportation for a Vacation Bible School June 28 to July 7, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, may be arranged by calling Mrs. Robert Persons, 27 Goslee Dr. Registrations for the school are now being accepted at the church.

### The American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a meeting Monday after a potluck at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Miss Barbara Wadlett, auxiliary president, 147 Waranoke Rd.

### Young Girl Hurt In Crash of Car

A young girl, the daughter of John Litvinskis of 379 Fernwood Dr., was treated for scrapes and bruises yesterday after she was involved in an accident with a car, state police reported.

Police said she apparently darted out in front of a car driven by Alfred I. Eliasson, 48, of Wethersfield.

The mishap occurred on Rt. 44A, about 5:15 p.m., police said. The girl, whose name and age could not be learned, was treated at the office of a local doctor, they said. The accident is under investigation.

### PROMOTED

Raymond L. Hamel of Wethersfield has been promoted to the position of dealer sales supervisor with the Hartford Gas Co. In his new position he will be assigned to the advertising and public relations department in charge of all dealer sales activities.

Hamel was previously associated with The Hartford Electric Light Co. and a wholesale plumbing and heating supply firm. He joined the Hartford Gas Co. as a residential sales representative, and has held the position of plumbing and heating sales representative since 1959.

### SALES MEETING

The annual sales meeting of the Burr Nurseries was held recently at the wholesale nursery offices at 276 N. Main St. The highlight of the meeting was a tour of the hundreds of acres of growing evergreens, shrubs and trees at company grounds in Ellington, South Windsor, Broad Brook, Middlefield and Durham.

### POSTAL AWARDS

Two Manchester Post Office employees received Superior Accomplishment awards recently, while seven others were pre-

### Shriners Outing Next Saturday

Omar Shrine Club will have its annual picnic for husbands and wives at the Columbia Lake cottage of Harold Newberry Saturday, June 24.

Shriners are invited to arrive in the afternoon for a swim. A charcoal fired dinner will be prepared at 5 o'clock by Jorma Nurmi; those attending will bring their own side dishes and utensils.

Reservations deadline is Tuesday, and are being made with Nurmi.

### Storm Disrupts Stafford Troop

Most telephone service was disrupted for several minutes last night at Stafford Springs State Police troop, police reported.

They blamed the trouble on the thunderstorm.

The cause of the failure was not determined. Power was restored by employees of the Southern New England Telephone Co.

### Business Bodies

HEART AID MACHINE  
The National Heart Institute (NHI) has selected Hamilton Standard to build and evaluate a "co-pulsator" circulatory assist pump designed to relieve a weak heart's workload.

Hamilton Standard, in two separate but related NHI programs, will also develop radio frequency power transmission and implantable energy conversion devices designed to operate circulatory assist devices.

In the first program, Hamilton Standard will build three experimental circulatory assist devices for evaluation by heart specialists at the Southwestern Medical School, University of Texas and Yale University. The 12-month project will be co-ordinated and managed by Hamilton Standard.

Co-pulsation, Hamilton Standard said, is a new and untried method of circulatory assist that imitates the natural heart's blood-pumping action.

The co-pulsation device will pump blood at flows and pressures proportional to those of the natural heart. The pump, consisting of two liquid operated diaphragms mounted in a plastic housing, will be driven by a piston automatically controlled by an electronic computer. It will be connected to the aorta, the heart's trunk artery that carries blood to the branch arteries.

The Southwestern Medical School will serve as a medical research partner in the 12-month program managed by Hamilton Standard, a division of United Aircraft Corporation.



Vernon and Goodyear Co. officials look over some of the merchandise at the new Goodyear Service Center which opened on Kelly Rd. at Vernon Circle this week. The facility replaced the former Goodyear Center located off Main St., Manchester. The opening of the new center was marked with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, free gifts, refreshments and corsages for the ladies. Shown, left to right, are: Fred Nagel, manager; Jack Grant, mayor of Vernon; William A. Dickson, executive director of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, and A. Z. McDevitt, manager of the Hartford district for Goodyear Co. (Herald photo by Sateris.)

### has recently joined the Italvis Corp. of America, Hartford.

George T. Evans, 46 Pearl St., administrator, insurance applications research, in the accident and health department at the home office of Aetna Life

### 20% DIE IN INFANCY

BRASILIA — Twenty percent of all children born in Brazil die in the first year, largely because of disease.

### JOINS ITALVIS

Mike Heid of Hartford, whose voice was a familiar sound over radio station WINF for several years on the "Speak Up Greater Hartford" program,

### Richard Mankey said the main reason for the move was to get needed extra space.

Mankey Associates designed the Globe Hollow School and is now supervising construction. The firm also designed the Manchester Country Club building and the Robertson School addition.

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### A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

By BILL LENNON

On Father's Day, dad is 'supposed' to have his slippers brought to him; to have his pipe or cigars handed to him; to have the right to select TV programs of his choice on his special day. Most dads are realistic though and understand even if these things don't happen.

With life as it is, there are all sorts of fathers... just like all sorts of women and children. Some dads are considerate, some inconsiderate. Some are disciplinarians, some easy going. Some are affectionate, some indifferent. Some are contented, some discontented. Some are happy, some unhappy. Some are ambitious, some are not. Some are companions to their families, some are aloof.

In all these contrasts, one thing stands out. Blood relationship is one thing. A friendly relationship is another thing. And a blood relationship without a friendly relationship is a tragedy. For all of you who read this, we sincerely hope Father's Day is a triumphant day — a friendly day for all fathers and families — everywhere.

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# The Traffic Jam Was Three Comics

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Heading home Tuesday, this reporter encountered what looked at first like a traffic accident.

The seeming wreckage, surrounded by cops and crowds of curious, turned out to be television-filming gear. Working in the busy street were three men worth perhaps a combined \$75,000 a night in clubs: Danny Thomas, Sid Caesar and Don Adams.

It was like the movies' silent days, when Chaplin, Lloyd and Langdon filmed outdoors. But now there were problems of extraneous noise and big-city crowd control.

"Hold the traffic!" a man bawled through an electronic megaphone at four off-duty Los Angeles policemen hired for the day.

The cops held up their arms. Cars backed up on residential Larchmount Boulevard for a block in each direction from 2nd Street.

"Action!" The actors have just been stopped in their Rolls-Royce by a motorcycle cop-movie variety for speeding. "Vat's the beeg trouble?" Caesar rages, pretending to be a Russian diplomat.

"That kid's getting into the shot and it was so good!" executive producer Aaron Spelling yells, halting the take as a boy approaches on the sidewalk and takes his place in the crowd. Another try succeeds, and during a break the pipe-smoking Spelling tells why they're shoot-

ing here: "You've got to get out today in TV, to compete with the movies. We'll be at Hollywood Park racetrack tomorrow. This morning we were at the Ambassador Hotel."

They paid the Ambassador \$500 for electricity and use of bellboys, lobby, lawn, etc. Automatically, the hotel listed "Thomas-Spelling production" on its lobby billboard along with the day's club meetings.

Hotel loiterers crowded up to Caesar and said, "You're Sid Caesar. You've lost a lot of weight." To Don Adams they said: "Would you believe?" and "sorry about that!"

The street crowd of a hundred, mostly kids in T-shirts and bare legs, thrusts ballpoints and tattered scraps of school notebook paper at the stars. Adams, Caesar and Thomas dutifully, gravely sign — on car hood, car door or palm of hand. A gray-haired man tells Thomas: "I need it for my grandchild." Thomas obliges.

Producer Spelling remarks: "The city of New York is doing everything it can to get Hollywood to shoot back there: Fleets of cabs, cut-rate prices at hotels. It's Mayor Lindsay's pet baby. Movies can afford it, but not much TV."

Someone asks Spelling what they're shooting. "Instant Money," for the Danny Thomas hour," he says. "NBC, Monday nights, starting Sept. 11."

The final take requires Thomas, Caesar and Adams to drive by in the Rolls. Passing cars get into the scene. "Damn it!" an assistant groans; Then, to a boy on a bike: "Hold it, kid!"



Spanky and Our Gang, a pop singing group making the scene on the record charts, Sunday achieves a folkrock group's dream: CBS' "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p.m.

# Barbara Bain Completes Mission

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I like having too much to do," remarked Barbara Bain. "There's the challenge of somehow

squeakn' it all in." Crowding her life are roles as wife, mother and television supersleuth on "Mission: Impossible." For that last job she won the Emmy recently as starring actress in a dramatic series.

Mounting the steps to claim her prize she seemed smilingly cool, sure of herself. Actually she was in more of a daze: "Peter Falk said, 'And the winner, here in Hollywood, is Barbara—'

"I swear an hour went by. In my mind I filled in 'Stanwyck' — nominated again for 'The Big Valley.'"

"And then he said 'Bain' — and I said, 'Hey, that's me!' And Martin (Landau, her husband and costar, also nominated) lifted me up. I went up those steps and my knees turned to liquid."

Miss Bain, 28, has large, blue-green eyes, streaked-blonde hair that is naturally brown, and won't tell her measures-

ments— "I think they're a bore." A studio biography says she is 5 feet 7 and 120 pounds.

"Barbara is one of those 'overnight' discoveries who has been acting for 10 years in theater and television.

Chicago-born, a B.A. in sociology from the University of Chicago, she studied dancing in New York with Martha Graham. Then, a high-fashion model—

"I wandered by mistake into an acting class, got up on the stage and have never been the same since. I was awful — couldn't act a lick. I was skinny as a rail; as a model I'd had to lose 12 pounds."

Continued drama studies fitted her finally for "Desire Under the Elms" and other New York plays, "Studio One" and other television.

She met Landau in that first acting class: "He dismissed me as a dumb, shallow, blonde model. I thought he was arrogant, crude and rude. A week later, at a party, we got talking, solved all the world's problems and discovered each other wasn't like that at all."

Landau at one time was a New York Daily News artist, drew "The Gumps" for a while and illustrated the late Billy Rose's newspaper column, "Pitching Horseshoes." Landau still paints and sketches.

A housekeeper helps care for the couple's daughters Sue, 6, and Juliet, 2.

### REGATTA TODAY

WTIC will televise the Harvard-Yale Regatta tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. George Erlich and Arnold Dean will be the announcers.

# Game Shows: A Defense

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oh, those jolly game shows! They're so educational.

The other day on "Snap Judgment"—Betty White, Soupy Sales and two everyday citizens—you could learn such synonyms as "trickster" for "deceiver," "devil" for "demon" and "dance" for "Charleston."

On "Jeopardy," push your button, answer the question and win points. The daily lineup includes "Everybody's Talking," "Newlywed Game," "Dating Game," "Concentration," "Supermarket Sweep," "Eye Guess," "Let's Make a Deal" and others.

ABC launches Monday what it calls "The Family Game"—a fun-filled half-hour which will reveal how much or how little parents and children really know about each other.

Critics ignore or pan the daytime games, but now we take you to the participant's side of the microphone.

Says Abby Dalton: "I don't care if they're scorned by the critics so long as they're not scored by those nice ladies at home."

Former television wife of Joey Bishop and Jackie Cooper, Miss Dalton is a regular on NBC's "Hollywood Squares." Nine showbiz notables, including regulars Wally Cox, Charley Weaver, Rose Marie and Morey Amsterdam, climb spiral staircases into boxes arranged like tic-tac-toe, the old X and O pencil game. There they match wits with two citizens.

Says Miss Dalton, a slim, blue-eyed, caramel blonde: "I love being on the show because I like playing parlor games. And I don't have to be away from home a lot"—they

knock off a week's five shows in an evening, with 15-minute breaks and a one-hour halt for dinner.

Miss Dalton, a regular also on "PDQ," saved her ultimate defense of the game shows for Say, a charming, bright man who's always in good taste, was nominated this year for an Emmy!

STEINBECK 'AMERICA' "America and Americans," a one-hour special based on the John Steinbeck book, will be televised Dec. 3 on NBC. Henry Fonda will narrate the program. The entire script will be made up of excerpts from Steinbeck's text. NBC said its cameramen ranged over the country to film the story.

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Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, his career and his future, are explored on "CBS Reports" Tuesday at 10 p.m.

# THURSDAY TV PROGRAM

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## Comedy Writers

### 'A Happy Life'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Q. Is a television comedy writer's life a happy one?

A. Mine is. Most writers are happy guys. We live ordinary, everyday lives and go home to our wives and kids.

Q. Is there a trend in TV comedy?

A. The public is becoming much more difficult to please—which is good. Whether it's slapstick, farce or legit, if it's done well, it can succeed.

The witness: Sam Denoff, 38. He won an Emmy June 4 for helping to write last April's Sid

Caesar variety special. So did four other writers including his partner, Bill Persky, 35.

Denoff-Persky previously won two Emmys apiece writing the Dick Van Dyke show and are creators-writers-producers of a new fall comedy series, "Good Morning, World!"

Q. Does winning an Emmy mean a pay raise for a writer?

A. No, but it helps you maintain a reputation.

Q. I guess it would be an affront to ask how much you make.

A. Ask my ex-wife—or her lawyer.

Q. But how much do top writers in general make?

A. A good writer of situation comedy can make \$3,500 per half-hour script—and write 20 or 30 of them a season if he really works at it. He also gets residuals, as I do from the Van Dyke show. In the variety field you can make \$2,000 to \$3,000 a week. A lot make \$1,000, which is good, too.

Q. How does a young fellow with talent get started earning this kind of gravy?

A. Writing, believe it or not, is the easiest branch of show business to get into. All you have to do is sit down and write. We look at everything that comes in—if it's accompanied by a release to indemnify us from a plagiarism suit by an unscrupulous person. It takes time, but you can tell in about three pages if a script has anything.

Q. How did you and Persky get started?

A. We wrote programs, publicity and jingles for WNEW, New York, for five years.

Q. Any show business in your backgrounds?

A. No. Bill's father still owns an auction gallery on the Atlantic City Boardwalk. My father, who's retired, had a ladies' hosiery store in Brooklyn.

Q. Do people have a preconceived idea of what writers look like?

A. Yes; short, fat, bald and smoking a cigar. As you can see, I'm 6-2, slim, red-haired—and smoking a cigar.

#### FIRST SHOWS

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass and Rock Hudson will appear in the first two shows of the NBC program, "Kraft Music Hall," starting Sept. 18.

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