

"VANWINKLE"

folk comedy duo appearing Thursday, July 6 at Manchester Community College outdoor amphitheater, weather permitting, or in auditorium, from 10 p.m. to midnight FREE ADMISSION Main Campus, Bidwell Street

Youths Threatening Frisbee Time Record

The record Frisbee Tossing Marathon stands at 10 days and 23 hours, a record set by a fraternity at California State College in Los Angeles and South Windsor youths are planning to beat that record and bring the disc tossing record to South Windsor.

To honor July, the Frisbee National Month, some 15 teams began tossing a Frisbee at midnight and have continued through the early morning hours. According to the rules of a Frisbee Association Marathon, a disc must be going back and forth at all times during the marathon hours. Anyone is welcome to take part in the marathon provided they have a sponsor (parents or neighbors) who will be willing to donate ten cents an hour for the efforts of the contestant they sponsor in the marathon. All proceeds will go to the Cancer Society.

The Recreation Department has approved the event and it will be held in the gymnasium if it rains and at the high school during the days the weather is good. Although the Frisbee must always be in motion, the association rules do allow for a location change. The crew will entertain observers at the Dillon Stadium in Hartford Saturday and South Windsor youths will be the feature of the WDR Frisbee Meet between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. According to one participant, Mrs. Murtha is active with the Frisbee Association.

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Revamp Order Denied

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has refused to order a 1971 Connecticut legislative reapportionment plan into effect for the fall election. Marshall denied a Republican Party motion that he clarify a Supreme Court order which stayed a lower court's ruling against the 1971 plan. The Republicans also asked him to reinstate that plan.

Crash Claims Actor

LAKELWOOD, Colo. (AP) — As the stranger who helped his father sides off into the blizzard, the actor who played the role of a man who is a... The actor, who played the role of a man who is a... The actor, who played the role of a man who is a...

How To Be a Delegate

By DON MEIKLE HARTFORD (AP) — How do you get to be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention? Well, it helps to be a past or present U.S. Senator or governor, or a big contributor to the party, or a vigorous black leader, or a faithful follower in the party vineyard, or a labor union leader, or a legislative leader, or even an outspoken and abrasive liberal.

Lincoln Doomed, PTA Will Fight

Key members of the Manchester school board indicated last night that Lincoln School will be phased out of the school system as of September. The school board members met for three hours last night with the Manchester PTA Council. The purpose of the meeting was to justify decision to close Lincoln School and to request the town Board of Directors to provide for the school's operating costs.

Delegates Rest with Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of a bloc of Democratic National Convention delegates that could give Sen. George McGovern first-ballot presidential nomination rested today with the Supreme Court. The court must decide whether to convene a rare special session to consider an appellate-court decision which returned to McGovern 181 California delegates he lost in a party Credentials Committee fight.

Ted First Choice for Veep

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — limited this week to advance to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will still have "first return" on the Democratic National Convention if Sen. George McGovern captures the Democratic presidential nod, sources close to the South Dakota senator said today. Despite Kennedy's repeated statements he won't be available, the offer will probably be made because polls show he would strengthen a McGovern ticket, the sources said.

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protest group, picks up today as the party heads for the convention in Miami Beach. Most of the major presidential candidates have already declared they will support McGovern — fly here to start working arriving delegates in their bid to overtake the front-running South Dakota senator. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Edmund S. Muskie, and Henry M. Jackson, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills all scheduled afternoon arrivals. McGovern is asking for Supreme Court action, which has been due Saturday afternoon.

Another Hijack Attempt Fails

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A young AWOL soldier seized a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner for \$450,000 ransom, which he said would be given to groups "involved in the Middle East crisis," and ordered the plane forced to land in California. The hijacker, a law officer, authorities said.

Troopers Entering Viet City

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese paratroopers and tanks forged into the heart of Quang Tri City today and seized control of two-thirds of the provincial capital that the North Vietnamese captured May 1. A huge American air and naval armada covered the advance. South Vietnamese marines were closing in on the city from the east. One tank force was reported to have advanced half a mile into the city.

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The Weather Fair and cool with fog to night. Low in 60s. Saturday mostly sunny with chance of rain. High in the 80s.

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
The case of David T. Garrison, 27, of 3 Lenox St., charged with dispensing pawned merchandise within six months, was noted by Prosecutor William Collins at yesterday's Manchester session of Circuit Court 12.

Another charge against Garrison, failure to obtain a pawnbroker's license, is still pending in the court and Garrison is scheduled to appear Monday.

Philip J. DePoe, 28, of 244 Main St., South Windsor, failed to appear in court yesterday on charges of risk of injury to a minor, and Judge Joseph A. Adorno ordered a rearrest.

Cases disposed of at yesterday's session, and the sentences imposed, included: Paul J. Feeney, 38, of East Hartford, pleaded guilty with speeding, pleaded innocent, found guilty after trial, fined \$30.

Jack J. Golin, 23, of East Hartford, reckless driving, fined \$60.

Jack Casarano, 47, of 25 Dorra Lane, Wapping, improper passing, pleaded guilty, fined \$10.

Claudio B. Landi, 20, of East Hartford, failure to obey traffic control signs, pleaded innocent, found guilty after trial, fined \$15.

Sidney P. Stewart, 59, of Wetherfield, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor, pleaded guilty, fined \$150.

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THEATER TIME SCHEDULE
Burnside — "The Godfather," 7:00, 10:10.

Manhattan — "The Godfather," 12:30, 3:30, 7:00, 10:00.

Manhattan II — "What's Up Doc?," 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State — "Ben," 1:00, 2:50, 7:30, 9:30.

LA Theatre — "Fuzz," 7:30, 9:30.

Manchester Drive-In — "Boxcar Bertha," 10:30; "Pickup on 101," 8:45.

East Hartford Drive-In — "The Young Graduates," 8:45; "Stanley," 10:30.

East Windsor Drive-In — "Bedknobs & Broomsticks," 8:45; "Rio Lobo," 10:45.

Manfield Drive-In — "Stanley," 10:15; "The Young Graduates," 8:30.

Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "Summer of '42," 7:00; "White," 9:00.

SAT Tomorrow

College Boards will be given at Manchester High School tomorrow. Students who have registered to take SAT should be in their seats by 8:30 a.m. Those taking the Achievement Tests in the afternoon, should be in their seats by 1:30 p.m. For both SAT and Achievement Tests, students will need two soft No. 2 pencils.

Parking will be in the student parking lot and students will enter the building through the entrance to the cafeteria lobby, adjacent to the student parking lot. Room assignments will be posted in the cafeteria lobby.

A note was entered in the case because the matter has been settled, according to the complainant.

Third Pleads Innocent In Iona Theft
Leo D. Russo, 42, of Madison, pleaded innocent to charges of first-degree larceny (two counts) at yesterday's Manchester session of Circuit Court 12.

Russo is one of six out-of-town persons under arrest in connection with February theft of \$12,000 worth of merchandise from Iona Manufacturing Co. of Manchester.

Russo's case was continued to July 27 for a hearing in other case.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

KEEP ON THINKING WHEN YOU RELAX. BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD. Perhaps your favorite way to relax is to curl up in a hammock and go to sleep. I won't knock your method, but my own vote would go to changing from one activity to another. For example, stop thinking about the United Nations or the price of gold and do your thinking about the kings and queens of the pastebored world. Don't regard thinking as hard work. North dealer. North-South vulnerable. Opening lead — Two of Hearts.

West opened the duce of hearts, and East won with the ace. Naturally, he saw that a shift was necessary. Before we look at East's thoughtful return, let's see what would probably happen in the average game. East might return a low spade. Now the defenders were sure they absolutely nowhere. South to get three spade tricks. These, together with the ace of diamond finesse. This would hearts and the king of spade, but South would win the rounds, were enough to defeat East, making the contract, two overtricks.

Daily Question Partner bids one heart, and the next play passes. Yes This is, at least, the right suit. hold: Spades, A-J-7; Hearts, Q-South plays low, and West wins J-4; Diamonds, 8-8-3; Clubs, K-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. What do you say? Answer: Bid two clubs. With 13 points in high cards you will eventually make sure of reaching game, but you have an awkward first response. You cannot jump to three hearts with only three-card trump support, and you cannot jump to two no-trumps with the diamonds wide spread with the jack, losing to the queen. West, alert to what such as it is, and avoid developing was going on, returned the king of spades. This forced out the

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The Baby Has Been Named



McCole, Michael William, son of Michael C. and Kathleen E. Kunkin McCole, 38 Fulton St., Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. He was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kunkin, Laurwood Dr., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. McCole, Sayville, N.Y. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Sakas, Bridgeport. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances McCole, Brooklyn, N.Y. Date in Monday's column was incorrectly listed as May 15.



Hilla, Kimberly Jean, daughter of David S. and Jean Moties Hilla, Furnace Ave., Stafford Springs, formerly of Manchester. She was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hilla, Pomfret. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lucy Galeazzi, Modesto, Calif. She has a sister, Wendy, 3.

Kowalecki, Ted, son of Leo and Marilyn Cheney Kowalecki, 127 Brook St., Windsor. He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Cheney, Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kowalecki, New Britain. He has a sister, Jill Amy, 8.

Foley, Robert John, son of Thomas William and Nancy Slattery Foley, 17 Ridge St., Manchester. He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slattery, 598 W. Middletown, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Foley, Newington. He has a sister, Dawn Marie, 2 1/2.

Archambault, Nicole Renee, daughter of Paul Robert and Mary Williams Archambault, 72 Wadsworth St., Manchester. She was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Williams, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archambault, Waterbury. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams, Putnam, and Mrs. Julia Roberts, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cram, Merle Lynne, daughter of Kenneth G. and Marie Lynne Billings Cram, 110 Marlboro St., Vernon. She was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Billings, Ridgewood, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cram, Lynn, Mass. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Correll, Ridgewood, N.J.

Serjain, Ronald Anthony Jr., son of Ronald Anthony Sr. and Barbara Jean Ewer Serjain, 6 Cedar St., Rockville. He was born June 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Luella McEwen, Rockville. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Gage, Fort Kent, Maine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ricci were married July 5, 1947 at St. Ann's of the town mayor officiating at the private ceremony, with the Rev. Daniel (Dorothy) Larson of Oxford, Calif., and another son, Robert Ricci, who is also married and living outside of Manchester.

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Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb Gallbladder Stones Cause Difficulties
By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb—My wife spent several days in the hospital having multiple X rays. After two X rays, they said they couldn't find her gallbladder. That it was clogged up with stones. I thought that the X ray would show bones, stones or solid materials. What is your opinion of this? Is there any surgery there is any medicine for gallstones.

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College Notes

Daniel S. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Stevens of 20 Harlan St., Manchester, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Boston Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He is a mechanical engineering major.

Thomas Jay McLennan of 86 Hilltop Dr. was named to the spring semester honor roll of the University of Montana at Missoula.

Mrs. Janice Lynn Bonham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonham, formerly of Manchester and a senior at the University of Missouri, has been named to the National Park Service as a member of its first and only all-woman trail crew.

Mary Walsh has been named to the spring semester dean's list of Graham Junior College, Boston, Mass.

Manchester residents who have been named to the second semester dean's list at Worcester Polytechnic Institute are Robert M. Hodgson of 85 Treble Dr., Timothy P. Murray of 85 Porter St., Jack D. Nash of 31 Sautters Rd., Richard S. Podol-

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BOY SCOUT Notes and News

Troop 133
Boy Scout Troop 133 recently conducted a Court of Honor at Second Congregational Church. Invested into scouting with the rank of Tenderfoot were Roy Deaso, Daniel Thompson, Richard Krol and John Cochran.

Advancement badges were presented to Fay Davis III and Robert Kelley, Star Scouts; and Paul Messier, First Class Scout.

M... badges were awarded to... Davis III, four badges; Robert Kelley, three badges; George Cloney and Daniel Baccareo, one badge each.

Cub Pack 112
Cub Scout Pack 112 recently had a program to introduce new boys and their families to Cub Scouts at its meeting at Wash- ington School, Den 4 was the attendance award.

Advancement awards were presented to Bruce McMann, Harold Branson, Leonard Anderson, Wolf Badge; Richard Bennett, Bear Badge; Ed Vilgo, Wolf Badge and gold arrow; Ron Maffucci, Bear Badge and gold arrow.

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Lincoln Doomed, PTA Will Fight

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aided, at no cost, will help in the transition and in the expanded classes.

Mrs. Cellina was the chief spokesman for those advocating Lincoln School be kept open. She said that the school is not as big as the town is concerned. There is money available and it just hasn't been appropriated yet.

He said he was referring to "about \$200,000 in added school grants for last year, recently released by the governor."

Schaffer said, "People don't understand the number of state-mandated programs we must lobby and bombard the directors with the need for the added money, and if they release it, they will help keep Lincoln School."

The two cases are crucial, especially the California one, in McGovern's quest for victory on the first ballot, including the 181 California votes. The Associated Press counted McGovern with 1,654,000 first ballot votes — just 54,350 short of the 1,709 needed for the nomination.

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Fillmore Is Hero Of Whigs
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Whigs have nominated Millard Fillmore as their 1972 presidential candidate. No. 2 spot on the ticket was won by Robert E. Lee Moxley, who happened to be passing by.

"The Constitution doesn't say the candidate has to be alive," Jeffrey Andrus said after delegates acclaimed Fillmore the standardbearer of the Resurrected Whig Party at an outdoor convention in a park Thursday night.

Andrus, co-chairman of the committee, says the selection of Fillmore was a long-overdue restoration to party favor for the man who was dumped by the Whigs in 1852.

Party leaders say they know little about Moxley, 70, the Baltimore man chosen for the No. 2 spot.

"He happened to be passing by and we asked him if he wanted to be vice president," said Andrus.

Moxley won out on the first ballot over P. T. Barnum, Chester A. Arthur, W. C. Fields and others.

What does the Resurrected Whig Party stand for? "Fatherhood, the flag, apple pie and Millard Fillmore," said James A. Seidel, a Frothingburg, Md. State College student who organized the convention.

Discussing the party's platform, Seidel said one of the plank calls for an immediate freeze on wages and prices, followed by federal action to roll them back to 1863 levels.

Another urge the cutting off of federal aid to school districts where pupils are transported against their will.

"This is based on the Whig philosophy that stage-coaching is inherently wrong," said Andrus, who teaches junior high school French in Fernalde, Md.

Is the Whig party ahead or behind the times? "Yes, we are," was Andrus's equivocal reply.

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He said he was referring to "about \$200,000 in added school grants for last year, recently released by the governor."

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McGovern crossed verbal swords with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird over the senator's proposals to cut U.S. defense spending sharply.

Laird issued an analysis of McGovern's proposal for a \$2 billion reduction by 1975 and called it "tantamount to a white flag of surrender."

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Another Hijack Attempt Fails

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Jr. authorized a complaint for captain to suggestions, with the pilot talking to him together and individually. The Boeing 727-000, originally after 2 1/2 hours — he finally with 88 persons aboard — surrendered the hijacker got the money and the plane was ordered to land in San Diego. Ear-

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The business of going in and shooting it out with hijackers has been the very last, instead of the first, thing authorities have considered. Life has always been hard and cruel enough to demand innocent particular lives as the price for some common fare; conceivably we might even reach the stage where we might have to decide that all the passengers on a hijacked plane would have to be sacrificed in order to prove to hijackers that they can't win their kind of game. But we doubt that world society today is really prepared to go that far. We think the policy decision is going to have to be back toward the formula that was generally being followed before these two innocent lives were taken—a formula that nothing was to be tried which might risk the safety of the passengers. That was also, of course, the formula which increased the chances of success for the hijackers, but not, it may be observed, to the point where it had ever become a rational crime. The hijackers have been losing at the end of almost every episode lately, even though they have based their operation on a ruthless, near toward human life. Society ought to be able to deal with them, eventually, without trying to match them in ruthlessness, which is what it is when even the law itself risks innocent life in order to get the gully.

Not Last Word On Death Penalty High court decisions affecting major problems or issues in the country are rarely issued on a definitive basis. They set precedents and open doors to further litigation and rulings, but hardly ever do they provide, on an individual basis, the ultimate solution. This has been the case with such heavy and far-reaching issues as school desegregation, legislative reapportionment and capital punishment. The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling last Thursday on the death penalty was not the last word.

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Two Hijacking Shoot-Outs We have now had two instances in which what might seem the right way to deal with plane hijacking has been tried, and has worked—but only at a price. The price, in each instance, was the life of an innocent passenger. The passenger death which followed the dramatic action of authorities in busting in on the hijackers at Tel Aviv Airport with guns blazing never received much notice in the press. The lady passenger did not die until the first dramatic headlines were over. All the world noticed was that the hijacking itself had been broken up, by the prompt, unhesitating use of police force which went into the plane and shot it out with the hijackers.

Now, in the latest hijacking episode out at San Francisco, the go-to-the-extreme type of action has been employed again. This time it was carried out by FBI men, surely top-killed in their trade. But since, this time, the passenger killed in the resulting exchange of fire died immediately, the fact that the swift, tough action by authorities cost an innocent life has received immediate news prominence.

The question is, as it has been from the beginning of the hijacking problem, how much is an innocent human life worth? In this instance, the hijackers were asking \$50,000 to ransom, they themselves were holding 86 persons in danger as hostages, and they sought a flight to Siberia. But the routine judgment, up to now, has been that one single innocent human life is worth more than any amount of ransom, any distance of forced flight, and even a demonstration that hijacking can pay. That is why, in most cases up to now,

Defoliation At Home It some one could ever free human beings and nations to do the things they prefer to do, instead of the things they feel compelled to do, we can think of a very simple eye experience which might change the direction of millions of United States spending. We would take the eye on a tour of some of the defoliated regions of Vietnam, where, under the rule of military necessity, we have expended millions of dollars taking the green off great expanses of scenery. And then we would take the same eye on tours of those regions around Communist North Vietnam, where another defoliation, where another defoliation has also been in progress. And, after these two tours for the eye, we are sure we would come up with a decision, from the American heart and mind if they were free to do what they would rather do, that we would rather, instead of spending millions to defoliate in Vietnam, spend millions trying to deal with the defoliators here in Connecticut.

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May there come such a day, and a deliverance from the ghastly sights the worms are leaving behind them.

The high court action is nevertheless disturbing on two accounts. First, the majority turns its back on 196 years of the nation's history when government, society and the courts themselves have upheld the death penalty as a constitutional act. In doing so, the justices indirectly suggest a slight respect for human life and values, but past generations. We would not judge them so.

Second, the Constitution has not changed, but the minds of men have, and our democratic and representative form of government has the machinery for dealing with the problem, and that is through legislative enactment. The court ruling shows the justices once again taking over legislative roles. This can be gleaned from even Justice Brennan's reasoning, in his concurring majority opinion, that the framers of the Bill of Rights may not have intended to outlaw the death penalty, but present conditions require that it be done. This is legislative, pure and simple.

As Chief Justice Burger pointed out, the position taken by Justices White and Stewart can be the guideline for future approaches to the capital punishment issue. Both justices scored the erratic application of the death penalty throughout the country—a sterning capriciousness of individual state law, judge and jury that took some lives and spared others in cases of similar crimes. Then, with Brooksly Democratic leader Meade Epstein on the line, Mills remarked: "Made, get a room next to Ted Kennedy at Miami Beach if you want to get near the next President." Mills has a large stake in a Kennedy nomination. If he happens, Mills—who, as Mr. Tax-

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Dobkin Outlines Thoughts On Use of Released Funds

QOP Town Chairman M. Adler Dobkin today gave some of his thoughts on how Manchester could best use the additional \$250,000 in ADM (Average Daily Membership) grants for 1971-72 recently released to the town by Gov. Thomas Meskill. "Basically," he said, "these funds should allow the Board of Directors to supplement some areas of the (1972-73) budget which were financially tight and are of concern to many local residents." For the school system, he specifically recommended added funds to keep the Dental Hygiene Program and to cut its Adult Education Program to the bare legal minimum. Dobkin said, "Dental hygiene has been part of our school program for many years and has proven its worth. I do not feel that anything should be done to the health of our children is the proper place to economize."

About Town

The Manchester Tennis Center will feature "Liquid Light" tomorrow at the Nike Site Tennis Center. Music begins at 7:30 p.m. and continues until 11.

Delegates Rest With Courts

The Credentials Committee had found violations of party guidelines in the selection of the national political party. The party is opposing the Illinois suit on grounds it "does not involve an unprecedented judicial intrusion into the internal decision-making processes of a national political party." McGovern aides say the senator's first-ballot nomination will be a national political party.

Crash Claims Actor

The wedding that won critical acclaim led to the role in "Shane," in which he played an impressionable youngster learning the meaning of violence on the plains of Wyoming during the American frontier.

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Area Residents Hurt In Willington Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin, Jr. of Cooper St., Manchester, complained received from the 12-year-old piece, Jacqueline Blair of Vernon was injured this morning in a two-car, head-on collision on Rt. 44 in Willington.

State Police Given Boat

Connecticut State Police will be using a new patrol boat this summer on the Connecticut waterways. The boat is a 24-foot Nova Sprint has been added to the equipment of the Marine Unit of the State Police Emergency Services Division.

Will There Be Enough Electricity This Summer? AN OPEN DOOR DISCUSSION: We certainly hope so, but the situation could be extremely tight. New England's greatest summer demand for electricity will probably occur shortly after noon on the third or fourth day of a prolonged hot spell. Heavy use of air conditioning and refrigeration will be the cause. New England simply may not have enough electric power generators available this summer to provide the desired margin of reserve for emergencies. However, if the demand for electricity is less than anticipated, and if most major generating units stay in service, there could be enough electricity to go around. Some Facts To Keep In Mind In New England, as in most other sections of the nation, electricity comes to the consumer from a regional "pool" of generation and transmission facilities. During peak periods of consumer demand, the pool provides a sharing of all facilities so that no one state or local area will be caught short. During normal periods of electrical use, this interconnected, "one system" approach makes certain that only the most efficient generating units available are in operation — wherever they may be located — thus holding down the cost of electric power. This regional power pool is operated from West Springfield, Massachusetts, by the New England Power Exchange (NEPEX). Generators are ordered on or off as needed to supply the regional demand for electricity through the interconnected transmission network. NEPEX can also send power to — or receive power from — neighboring pools in Canada or New York State when emergencies develop — if the power is available. How Much Power Is Available? We estimate the total generation available in New England this summer at 13,900,000 kilowatts. We anticipate that the highest momentary demand for electricity will be about 11,900,000 kilowatts. Thus, simple arithmetic will show a reserve of about 2,000,000 kilowatts. From this reserve, subtract some generation out-of-service for maintenance and an unknown number of kilowatts which will also be out-of-service due to unexpected mechanical or electrical problems. What's left produces the actual reserve available during a heat wave. Steps We Will Take In An Emergency When a heavy demand for electricity begins to reduce the required level of available reserves, NEPEX orders member utilities to take a number of precautionary steps. For example, we cut back on our own internal use and some industrial customers have their service interrupted where special contracts permit. Only when the regional power supply is approaching a dangerously low level, and only after a number of previous emergency steps have been taken, is voltage finally reduced on the local distribution lines which serve homes, shops, and industry.

MODERN MONKS and cold water installed. PRINCESH, England (AP) renovation of the abbey in- by in Gloucestershire are en- tailed after a painting in one joying the comforts of moderns of the chapel was sold for 250, living after their ancient home 000 pounds at a London auction, underwent a face-lift. The monks continue to produce monks' cells have been central- pottery and export a unique ly heated, refurbished and hot brand of incense .

Coventry Fife and Drum Corps Wins Many Awards in Michigan

The Nathan Hale Fife and Drums, Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers and the 1st Artillery Detachment walked off with the majority of awards at the Fourth of July celebration in Lake City, Mich. Lake City claims to have the "Biggest Fourth in the North."

Corps from throughout the country helped the city celebrate Independence Day. Coventry was invited by Lake City officials to participate in the parade. More than 60 members attended the three-day celebration.

The corps took part in daily events such as parades, the raising and lowering of the colors, and competition with other ancient and modern units in artillery demonstrations, military demonstrations and military tactics. The units participated in a military tattoo. These events were held daily from July 1 through 4.

Altogether the Coventry units brought home 72 awards. Six were won by the unit and 18 by various members. The Nathan Hale Fife and Drums won the Sweetest Home Award—the best all-around effect for the entire celebration; first prize for the best marching unit in the International Heritage Parade; second prize for the best marching unit in the International Heritage Parade; Pressed Traction—1st Artillery Detachment; third prize for the best drum major in the International Heritage Parade; 150 award in special competition for the best drum fan-fare. The Knowlton's Rangers won second prize for the best military unit.

The individual awards were won by Carol Woodbury—first prize for the 18th Century Women's Costume; Charles Co- robor won third prize for 18th Century Men's Costume. The first prize for fifing, girls over 18 years, went to Robert Segura, who won the prize for fifing girls under 18 years, went to Louise Nicholas

Commuter Bus Starts Monday

The Connecticut Department of Transportation's express commuter bus project, from Manchester's Burr, Corners Shopping Center to downtown Hartford, starts Monday.

Buses leave the shopping center every ten minutes between 7 and 8 a.m. They return from Hartford every ten minutes from 4 to 8 p.m.

The one-way fare will be 50 cents.

The transportation department, in cooperation with Charles Schuler Enterprises Inc., will provide 165 free parking spaces at Burr Corners. A sheltered bus stop will serve commuters who park at the Tolland Tpke. shopping center.

Stops in downtown Hartford will be at Central Row, Asylum St., at Trumbull St., Pratt St., at Main St., Pearl St., at Central Row, and Market St., at Constitution Plaza.

The Connecticut Co. will run the buses, and the transportation department will subsidize the 90-day project in an amount not to exceed \$15,000.

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70 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop, automatic power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2595	69 OLDS 98 Convertible. White, power steering, power brakes, power windows. 1 owner. \$2195
70 OLDS Delta Royal 2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped, air cond. \$3095	69 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped. \$2495

Three Requests Granted by ZBA

The Zoning Board of Appeals last night granted three requests on the agenda.

The Wastes, Inc. requested approval of the local ZBA for a state hearing for a request to use to sell new dumpster equipment at a business on 257 Pleasant Valley Rd.

Edward Olmstead of Graham Rd. received a variance to construct a garage to his home on Graham Rd. closer to the side line than permitted, but must sign a permit on premises opposite 500 Sullivan Ave. The sign will be set.

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Bolton Honor Students

Bolton High School principal Norman Shaw has announced the names of students on the honor roll at the end of the fourth marking period.

Those attaining high honors were Diane Leiner and Jeanette Paggoli in Grade 11; Linda Tomaszewski in Grade 10 and Margaret Landry in Grade 9. Seniors on the list include Lisa Frank, Amanda Gletto, Sharon Behling, Steven Das, Maureen Gordon, Bernice Kury, Donna Mincione, Marie Paggoli, Craig Potter, Sharon Smith, Pamela Wells and Nancy Whitehead.

Junior honor students are Jojo Boyd, Randall Fish, Patrick Fletcher, Robert Gorton, Joanne Houle, Kathleen Kowaly, sbyn, Susan Manning, Robin Murdoch, Susan Tomaszewski, Brandon Williams, Beth Wong, man and Susan Wright.

Sophomores Douglas Fish, Joel Fontaine, Robert Gorton, Donna Maud, and Gail Williams were named to the list.

Elementary school principal George Patros has announced the names of those students in the kindergarten through grade 8 who had perfect attendance during the 1971-72 school year.

Daniel Troia was the only kindergarten student with perfect attendance, while Donna Doland and Mark Pelletier were the only two first graders. Others were Karen Chick, Cynthia Fletcher and Kimberley and the grade 2 team of 7-year-old Cymbella Boland, Ann Marie and the grade 3 team of 8-year-old Jeffrey Holme and Jeffrey Holme. Sherwood Greard, Mary Robbins, Dorcas Jean Carpenter, Steven Poas,

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Vernon Fund Drive Under Way For RPHNA

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, which was formed 29 years ago, is now in the process of conducting its annual fund drive.

The association, headed by Miss Ruth Hoyt, extends many services to the residents of Vernon and also to the towns of Tolland, Ellington, Bolton, and Somers. All of these services cost money. In Vernon the work is supported by some tax money; patients' fees, a small endowment and contributions to the fund drive. The other towns receive the service for home care to patients recently discharged from the hospital.

The nurses also have an insurance program which helps them up to date on changing methods and trends in the home health care field.

Each year the association conducts baby-sitting courses for teenagers, classes for mother-serve, visits mothers and their new babies after discharge from the hospital and has a slide program called "Adventure in Service," which is available to be shown to local groups.

The association also is involved in the Norwich Federal Plan which went into effect in 1969. The staff nurses did a year's study in preparation for this service.

Contributions to the fund drive may be mailed to the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 62 Park St., Rockville, 06069.

Two Nation Space Link Under Study

SPACE CENTER, Houston, officials are expected to announce the results of a study on a space link between the Soviet and American space programs. The study is part of a larger project to develop a space station in the mid-1970s. The station would be a permanent structure in orbit, with modules for living, working, and conducting experiments. It would be the first step toward a permanent human presence in space.

Peace Group Asks Support Of McKinney

A delegation of members of the Connecticut Peace Council is expected to meet with U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney in his Fairfield office on July 1. The group is asking for his support of a bill to create a national peace center. The bill would establish a center for research, education, and public information on peace. It would also provide for the training of peace officers and the development of peace education programs in schools.

Nuptials Due In A Balloon

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) — Victor L. Phillips, a 20-year-old police reporter for the Anderson Bulletin, asked his fiancée what she thought of saying "I do" while riding in a balloon. "Why not?" replied 18-year-old Kathy Hiday. So comes this Saturday Phillips and Miss Hiday will be married while soaring over central Indiana in a seven-story hot air balloon. Phillips said he got the idea when he learned that a balloon will be one of the attractions at the annual Anderson Free Fair.

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Key Winner

Miss Kathryn E. Donovan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan of 110 Westland St., has been presented the Elmira College Key, sponsored by Mrs. Donald J. Hayes, an Elmira College alumna. Miss Donovan will enter her senior year at Manchester High School in September. These awards are presented to the outstanding young woman in the junior class on the basis of academic achievement, participation in school activities, and community involvement. Upon enrolling at Elmira College, Key Award winners receive from Elmira a guaranteed merit scholarship ranging from \$800 to full room, board, and tuition, based on need. The award is renewable after annual re-evaluation. As a Key winner, Miss Donovan will be invited to spend a weekend on the campus in the fall of her senior year.

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Vote Set Monday On School Wing

Bolton voters will go to the polls Monday to decide whether to add a new wing to the high school. The wing would be used for music, art, and other activities. The current building is overcrowded and the new wing would provide more space for these programs. The vote will be held on Monday, July 10, at 7:30 a.m. at the town hall.

Gets Doctorate

Dr. John P. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Delaney of 123 Cooper Hill St., was awarded a doctorate of education degree in counseling psychology at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., last month. Dr. Delaney, who resides with his wife and two daughters in Madison, N.J., received his BA degree in 1961 and his MA degree in 1962 from the University of Connecticut. He was a former teacher of English at Manchester High School from 1961 to 1964, and is presently employed as a counseling psychologist in the Counseling Center of Seton Hall University.

Leuba Nominates Steele Tomorrow

U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele of Vernon will be nominated tomorrow for reelection to the U.S. House of Representatives by Robert C. Leuba, Connecticut's commissioner of motor vehicles. The event will take place at the second Congressional District Republican Convention, slated for noon at Shafter Auditorium on the campus of Elmira College in Willimantic. For Steele, 63 years old, the event will mark the kickoff to his second campaign to the House. In 1970, the Vermont Republican defeated John Pickett of Middletown by 11,000 votes. By winning the election, Steele would be the longest serving member of the U.S. House of Representatives in Vermont. Leuba, a resident of Mystic, was appointed NYD commissioner by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in March 1971. Prior to his appointment, Leuba practiced law in the Mystic and New London firms of Conway, Londregan, Leuba and McManis.

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Dan Silver plays classical guitar at SAM's first summer concert last Saturday. (Photo by Sue Klemens)

SAM's Back At Mt. Nebo With Concert

Residents of Spring Street, upon glancing out their windows last Saturday night couldn't help but utter a moan of despair at the line of cars parading toward Mt. Nebo. Yes! SAM is back!

A crowd of about 2,500 people (many of them families) came to enjoy SAM's first rock concert held at Mt. Nebo. The concert started at 8 p.m. with a newly formed local group—Bull—who played many of their own compositions.

Dan Silver, who is teaching a guitar course for SAM, came on unannounced to perform a classical piece from the Renaissance and an improvised Spanish composition. Next, Joe Hogan, singing his own special style of folk. Lastly, FOLSON, set loose their vibrant sound. All musicians performed free of charge, except for transportation fees.

This year, SAM became more involved in the actual backstage workings of the concert. A portable stage, set up at the concert site was constructed by SAM volunteers and several town employees. Jim Fox, a SAM member, designed the stage lighting. Marshals were circulating in the crowd, aside from collecting money and generally keeping the concert running smoothly. They also directed traffic. Sporting green and white shirts (designed and silk-screened by Mark Skakula), marshals will be assisting at every SAM activity.

Cheryl Schaffer, SAM coordinator, comments on this past concert: "I'm really happy the way things turned out. It's very important to have this activity for the youth of town." She continued to express her enthusiasm: "SAM offers the only free concert held regularly that is this large, this long, and this good, that I know of in Connecticut."

Although summer has only just started, SAM is already encountering financial difficulties. Few people dropped their contributions through SAM, and many of the donations were buckets carried by the raving marshals. In a crowd where most people were well-dressed and seemingly well-off (as evidenced by the throng surrounding the concert stand), certainly a dime or a quarter is little to ask. Comments such as "a really good concert" or "good music" proved the success of SAM's first concert. See it be the last!

Carol Larivee



Bull's drummer Bernie Palka at last Saturday's SAM concert. (Photo by Orlan)

Five Attend Music Camp

Let me go back to the beginning for the concert Friday night. Kathy Donovan, Debra Vator, Rich Horton, Mark Silsby and myself were present. I was so proud and happy for Kathy Donovan as she was given a solo Wednesday night. I was so proud and happy for Debra Vator as she was given a solo Thursday night. I was so proud and happy for Rich Horton as he was given a solo Friday night. I was so proud and happy for Mark Silsby as he was given a solo Saturday night. I was so proud and happy for myself as I was given a solo Sunday night.

Carol Larivee

SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

Yoga Class Starts Monday

Beginning July 10 at 7 p.m., the Indian Governmental Center of Yoga, came to America from Bengal three years ago. His purpose in coming was to train strong student teachers of yoga. SAM-sponsored course will be continued, at the same time, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout the summer.

For a period of two weeks in June, Mark experienced a course in more than 100 countries. The course was held at the University of California, and the University of Arizona, and the University of New Mexico.

Yogi Bhajan has said that "There is no age limit to obtaining a higher consciousness." he says. The Yogi has also been quoted as saying that "1972 is a crucial year which necessitates about youth activities, issues of concern to youth, stories and photos."

If you're flying, traveling to Zolar, peddling hamburgers, skin-brooding, or doing anything mundane or extraordinary, let SAM know by contacting Sue Klemens at Ferguson Rd. or Diane Kelleys of Pond Lane.

Help!

The Herald is cooperating with SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) to bring you this page of youth news. It is being produced by a group of young people working collectively through SAM, and they welcome contributions about youth activities, issues of concern to youth, stories and photos.

Free Jazz Concerts Due At Prince Tech, Hartford

A series of free jazz concerts by big-name and Hartford area talent started last week at the Albert I. Prince Technical School in Hartford.

The other concerts and artists will be: Charlie Mingus Sextet and the local Mike Duquette Septet.

The concerts, all to be held on Mondays, are sponsored by the Greater Hartford Arts Council and the Community Renewal Team (a regional anti-poverty agency).

Hartford jazz bassist Paul Brown, who arranged the concert series, said appearance are firm through Aug. 7, and others are being worked out.

Ecology, Music Courses Open

SAM is sponsoring a course in practical ecology, taught by Susan Garrison of Manchester, designed to introduce the major trends of the ecology action movement.

The course will consist of a series of discussions, projects, and lectures by guest speakers. It will teach organic gardening and farming, including composting, mulching, soil testing, insect prevention, cooking, consumer protection, nutrition, and community ecology.

The course will run both in the evening and in the morning. Anyone interested should contact Cheryl Schaffer, SAM Coordinator, at the town record department office off Garden Grove Dr.

SAM is also offering a music course, taught by Stanley Gettel of Manchester. The course, involving music theory, harmony, and music history, will be run five nights a week.

More information is available from Cheryl Schaffer.

Editorial

Try a Little Kindness

Walking through most any street in Manchester, you'll notice how very few words of greeting are exchanged by passers-by. It almost seems a crime to speak to people you don't know. Why?

Maybe it's because you heard the words that mother said the first time you walked out the front door on your own. "Junior, don't talk to strangers." Or perhaps you remember with horror what happened to Little Red Riding Hood when she talked to the Big Bad Wolf.

Diane Kelleys

Crafts Fair Is July 15

SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) will sponsor a crafts fair in Center Park Saturday, July 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair, first of two to be held this summer, is open to all exhibitors and to all types of craft and handwork.

Exhibitors will be responsible for providing their own display booths, and they will be charged a commission on the work they sell at the fair.

The commission will be used by SAM to defray costs of the fair and to support other SAM activities. Commission will be 5 per cent for exhibitors under age 21, and 10 per cent for those over age 21.

Registration for the show will be open up to the morning of the fair, but SAM would prefer to have all exhibitors pre-register. Exhibitors may register by completing the form below or by calling Cheryl Schaffer at the recreation department office.

Registration form for the Crafts Fair. Fields include Name, Address, Telephone, School (if student), Craft or item to be sold, Approximate price range, Approximate display space needed, Age (under or over 21), and Signed. It also includes instructions on how to use the form and where to send it.

Peace Vigil Held at Center Park

At 10 a.m. on July 4th in Center Park, the Manchester Committee for Peace and Justice held a peace vigil. Before the vigil, black arm bands were passed out in symbolic mourning for those who have died in wars. Twenty people, sharing a in thought, but one or two by commitment to peace and justice, formed a circle holding hands.

Cheryl Schaffer started the vigil by explaining that the "Peace is what we need," was a personal one. After one reaction, "Before there used minutes of deep silence, one by one, they were all for it. "Peace is what we need," was every Sunday from 11 a.m. until noon at the same place. Cathy Larivee

Photo by Sue Klemens

Old Man Summer Rears His Sweaty Head Again

It was the first, hot day of summer. I knew it when I saw the shimmering waves of heat over my legs as I lay sweating at 8 a.m.

Yes, after uninterrupted weeks of wet, punctuated by occasional mirages of a little old man in a wooden boat, gathering animals, two by two, by the rain had finally halted and Old Man Summer was rearing his sweaty head again.

The sun appeared from between parked cars. These are the hard core kids—their parents send them out of the door at the crack of dawn and don't let them come back until: (a) They have certified proof of need for food; (b) they scream so loud that the neighbors call the police; (c) they are bleeding; or (d) they are having a good time.

I will bring you more late reports on summer sweats at a later date, but in the meantime, enjoy.

Dave Larson

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The Issue Is PORNOGRAPHY

Should J. Grant Swank, Jr. go or should pornography go?

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Reader's Digest, December 1971

"Organized crime's speedy take-over of the pornography industry underlines as never before that smut constitutes a serious national problem. Any lingering thought that the stream of obscene books, magazines and films flooding the country is harmless should now be ended."

Reader's Digest, December 1971

"We are now facing total peril. This peril comes from moral decadence within, from a group of radical anarchists that would like to take over the country, and the growing military might of enemies from without. The very survival of the American democratic way of life is again at stake."

Billy Graham, June 20, 1972

"I write to commend and encourage you, the Mayor of Bristol, Connecticut, in what you are doing in your courageous fight against pornography. Smut, whether overt or covert, weakens the moral fabric of any society. It is a particular temptation for the young, even when the available pornography is advertised as limited to adults. One who opposes this moral rot can so easily be made to appear old-fashioned, prudish, etc. So-- be encouraged; keep up the good fight!"

Archbishop John F. Whealon, June 27, 1972

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This issue has brought to light our community's credibility gap. What has happened to truth, morality, honesty, goodness, uprightness? Why save the rivers and skies if the spirit of man remains polluted... if the soul of a community is lost and exchanged for a sham, a pretense, a fake display? What kind of foundations have we when some community leaders have lost their values? What do we have to offer our children? What will it all come to... finally?

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Indispensable Man, That's Sparky Lyle

OAKLAND (AP)—Re sixth inning, Lyle came in, Jackson set out Thursday night's game because of a wet-weather Sparky Lyle struck out George Hendrick who was hitless in four trips to the plate and scored two runs. Lyle has won two games to tie for the Oakland Oakland Hamilton.



Bases-Loaded Walk Decides

NEW YORK (AP)—Oh, those New York Mets. You just never know what's going to happen in them baseball games. Like, at Shea Stadium Thursday night. They made only two hits in 14 innings and lost to San Diego 1-0.

Tigers' Coleman Predicts Another 20-Win Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—If you can't win 20 games with this club, you don't deserve it, said Detroit's Joe Coleman, who then predicted he'd do just that—with a little help from his friends.

National League Roundup

GIANTS - PHILS Expos, snapping a 3-1 tie with a pair of runs in the eighth inning tied it at the eighth inning when Tom Seaver unloaded a two-run triple. The winning rally started with a two-out walk to Dave Giusti and a single to Domonic Kona. The Phillies finally got around to operating on Arlin's base, but they were unable to score.

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Out! My Hat!—Bud Harrelson of the Mets didn't agree with Ump Dick Stello when he was called out on close play at the plate in 14th inning last night.

Mets Given Sleeping Gas By Padre Pitching Dentist

NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Arlin, San Diego's pitching dentist, must have given the Mets a dose of sleeping gas Thursday night. The Mets were hitless in 14 innings and lost to San Diego 1-0.

Kuhn Thinks Changes Due In Baseball

HOUSTON (AP)—Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he thinks there may be some changes in baseball's controversial reserve clause.

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Quilici New Boss of Twins As Rigney Gets Pink Slip

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—ST. PAUL (AP)—Frank Quilici, who was told in March he would have no chance to manage the Minnesota Twins until he got some minor league experience, makes his debut tonight at the helm of the club on which he has spent his entire major league playing career.

Leone, Downey, Saunders Quality in Junior Golf Play

Scott Leone, Brad Downey and Chris Saunders will represent the Connecticut State Golf Assn. Junior Championship at Watertown.

Riverside Speedway

Advertisement for Riverside Speedway featuring a stock car race on July 8. Includes details about the race, track, and ticket prices.

England's Hardware

Advertisement for England's Hardware featuring a can of Carmote House Paint. Includes contact information for the store.

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Advertisement for Lincoln Downs featuring a night thoroughbred race on July 8. Includes details about the race and ticket prices.

League Standings

A table showing league standings for various teams, including columns for team name, wins, losses, and other statistics.

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Gardening

with Frank Atwood

There is a gem of a rose garden in the City of Norwich. It covers one acre at the edge of the big 350-acre Moberg Park a few blocks from downtown Norwich. Just 37 miles from Manchester, it is well worth a visit.

My wife and I saw the park last Saturday and our first observation was how well the roses have been cared for. In spite of the rain which had made garden care so difficult for weeks, there wasn't a weed in the garden. There wasn't a rose chafed in sight and some-thing to remove most of the "gone-by" blossoms. This is the way you like to have roses look on your own home grounds.

A later talk with the foreman, Maurice (Red) Cliley, explained how this is accomplished. "I'm lucky," said Mr. Cliley. His gardener, who does all the work on this acre of roses, is a retired State Highway Department employee, Joseph Semmelrock, who had no previous experience as a gardener but loves the job, asks questions, gets books on roses from the library, and does a meticulous job of maintenance.

The 15-day Norwich Rose-Arts Festival, which concluded with a parade around the rose garden last Sunday, is the most important event in the garden. It is a memorial to the late Ray D. Judd, who by his leadership and generosity made possible this Norwich Memorial Rose Garden. It is a World War II memorial and was established in 1948.

Some of the small flower beds are circular, some are oval or L-shaped, providing a touch of informality. Larger beds follow the standard straight lines of a formal rose garden. The strict lines of lawn turf that separate the beds are closely mowed and the edges neatly trimmed.

Cliley says that such old names as American Beauty, New Dawn and Paul's Scarlet are blooming now on arches. We found another without a label that we felt sure was Dorothy Perkins. Tallman is a red-gold hybrid tea rose we first knew 40 years ago. We noted Scarlet Knight, the tea rose named after the poet, Mr. Lincoln and the white and white for the late John F. Kennedy among the hybrid teas. Floribundas include the pink China Doll, Red Pinechic and Golden Salmson.

The Norwich garden is one of the best gardens in the All-American Rose Selections, a distinction shared with Hartford's more famous Elizabeth Park. Roses that have been submitted for testing are sent to Norwich to be grown with numbers, but no names, on the marker sticks.

As the plants bloom they are eventually scored by Mr. Cliley, who notes the sturdiness of the stems, quality of the foliage, number and appearance of the buds and blossoms, and how long they hold their beauty. Looking up the pedigree of each rose is tested over two seasons before any award is made.

You'll see the numbered roses as you walk around the garden, and you'll find the named varieties of roses that have won All-American awards in the years, Apollo, a vivid yellow, is one of the 1972 selections. Portrait, a beautiful pink rose, is the other for this year.

What is a Tea Rose? Both are hybrid tea roses, and when somebody asked me "what a tea rose is" I went to the Edger Wyman Garden Encyclopedia for the answer. It is one of the basic rose strains, native to China and India and was originally always pink. The name comes from the fragrance which comes from the fragrance of the small tea. It is one of the roses which now exist in great variety. Most of the All-American roses which were started in 1938 have hybrid teas.



New rose, marked only with a number, grows in the municipal rose garden at Norwich. It is a coral pink hybrid tea rose, sent to the garden by the All-American Rose Selection organization to be shown to the public before it is commercially introduced.

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Rescue Racing Typhoon

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A Japanese rescue racing team raced a typhoon today in the Pacific to rescue crew members from a U.S. B-52 bomber which crashed into the ocean.

B52 Down In Pacific

rats in the 10-foot waves. All were alive, but the Air Force had no comment on their condition. Two other crewmen have not been located by the seven aircraft circling the area.



Unidentified well-wisher reaches out to shake hands with Alabama Gov. Wallace after his arrival in Miami Beach Friday for July 10-13 Democratic Convention. Alabama state trooper pilots wheelchair.

Court Spurns Delegate Spat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has declined to enter the Democratic party's fight over the seating of delegates to its national convention, leaving it to the delegates to resolve the dispute.

Challengers Take Heart

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's presidential nomination, McGovern said in Washington he was confident he would win the California delegates.

Mixup at Mystic Governors Differ

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — New England's governors differ on whether a state government should aid legal-aid groups that may turn around and sue the state. But they agree that the federal government should help communities with sewer problems.

The Weather

Partly sunny and warm with a chance of a thunder shower in the evening, high around 80. Sunday fair and warm, high in low 80s.

State Election Left in Doubt

HARTFORD (AP) — Both parties developed by Yale Law date. Republicans and Democrats Prof. Robert H. Bork, who was commissioned by the three-judge federal panel that struck down the reapportionment plan in the 1971 plan.

Six U.S. Fliers Lost in Raids Over Red Lands

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf set huge fires in an island transshipment point east of Haiphong, and the U.S. Command announced today the loss of three of America's fastest fighters in the process.

'Motion Denied'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has denied a motion for a writ of habeas corpus filed by a North Vietnamese pilot who was captured in the Gulf of Tonkin.

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