

### Sharp Rise Noted In Police Report

Activity requiring police action went up greatly in May, according to the monthly report of Police Chief James M. Reardon.

Total arrests were up to 107 from April's 96 and May, 1973's 99. Felonies, more serious crimes, accounted for 32 of the cases, down from 42 in April and 34 in May, 1973.

TRESPASSERS PANAM CITY (UP) - The Canal Zone customs division says 129 trespassers have been arrested thus far this year in Panama Canal retail stores, which prices are considerably lower than in neighboring Panama.

### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Manchester High School graduates 708 seniors, largest class ever, at 71st annual commencement pageant under clear evening skies.

Everett R. Kennedy is elected president of Manchester United Fund for 1974-75.

Senior Scout Troop 1 leaves for Montreal, Canada, to board "Empress of England" for three-month tour of Europe.

MASCOT UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UP) - The Nittany Lion, Penn State's athletic symbol chosen by the student body in 1906, is a mountain lion once said to have roamed in mountains in central Pennsylvania where the university is located.

### He Earned Degree at Great Odds

By JUNE TOMPKINS



Mark Bain

Mark Bain, 16, the youngest senior ever to graduate from East Catholic High School (according to the Rev. Robert E. Summers, principal), did so against great odds.

Not only did he receive a regular high school diploma during the graduation exercises, but during an awards ceremony at the high school he received a Courage Triumph trophy—an award specially conceived for Bain.

### About Town

The U.S. Submarine Base degree team will exemplify the Fellowship degree when it visits Friendship Lodge of Masons Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Capt. J. Bates will preside.

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St., Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus.

The executive board of the Manchester Junior Woman's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Robert Jarvis, 46 Niles Dr., Co-hoostees are Mrs. Howard M. Holmes and Mrs. Kenneth Hankinson.

Pinehurst...today as always... Famous for fine meats... Meat prices are lower...ham prices are down with this featured item...40¢ lb. lower...

DuBuque Boneless BUFFET HAM \$1.79 3 to 4 Lbs. We have Morrell Hams and Tobin's Ltd. Prize hams at lower prices. Now here...Stanley Provision Keilbasa

At Pinehurst LAND OF LAKES BUTTER lb. 69¢ (With Any Other \$2.00 Purchase)

U.S. Choice Lean CUBE STEAKS \$1.69 lb. U.S. Choice Braising - Barbeque SHORT RIBS 99¢ lb.

Fresh Spare Ribs Pork Hocks Selected Large Grots & Weigel Franks One of Frank Toros best summer items... U.S. Choice Lean LONDON BROILS \$1.59 lb.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 222 Manchester - A City of Village Charm THIRTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Massaro Wins Upset Victory In 8th District

By SOL R. COHEN

In one of the biggest upsets in recent years, District 8 voters Wednesday night elected Michael Massaro district president for 1974-75, and Willard Marvin and Gordon Lassow directors for 1974-77.

Massaro, who resides at 57 White St. and who owns the West Side Italian Kitchen on Center St., won by a 97 to 78 vote. Massaro is an honorary member of the District Fire Department. In addition, he is a volunteer firefighter in Hose Co. 1 (McKee St. Firehouse), Manchester, Town Fire Department.



William Hankinson, at left, after his upset defeat for a sixth consecutive term as Eighth District president. At right is Michael Massaro, surprise candidate and new district president. Second from left is Gordon Lassow, and next to him is Willard Marvin - both upset winners for the district board.

## Mrs. Tedone Candidate For Secretary of State

HARTFORD (UPI) - Mrs. Margaret V. Tedone, Republican minority leader of the Hartford City Council, today announced her candidacy for secretary of the state.

Mrs. Tedone, 49, a grandmother and the mother of four sons, said she is one of the few candidates for the job, which is traditionally held by a woman, to have campaigned openly for it.

Rather than have the post on the ticket filled behind closed doors at the party's July convention, she said, the candidates should openly seek the job.

"Especially this year, after two years of Watergate, I believe it is the responsibility of the Republican candidates to make themselves known to all the delegates," she told newsmen.

She said she had no preference among the four GOP candidates for governor and would be comfortable if Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., the current Democratic front runner and a personal friend for many years, were elected as chief executive.

She said she could work with any of the Republican contenders and would not endorse any particular one.

Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, a leading candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, has minimized the importance of Wednesday's withdrawal from the race by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli.

Agostinelli, former Manchester mayor, threw his support to Congressman Robert Steele of Vernon and released the delegates (the estimates there are 72) pledged to him.

Panuzio said he intends to contact all Manchester delegates (plus West Haven and other towns) pledged to Agostinelli and that he's "hopefully confident they will now give serious consideration to my candidacy."

He scoffed at Steele's claim he now has more than enough delegates to win on the first ballot at the July 28-27 GOP state convention.

He said he saw Agostinelli's withdrawal as only "the addition of a single delegate" to Steele's total.

## Ellen Burns Barred From Eagle Award

Mary Ellen Burns is working harder than most other scouts do to receive the Eagle Award, the highest honor awarded Boy Scouts.

The 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of 27 Montclair Dr. has been petitioning for the special award since last June but to date the Boy Scouts of America has not agreed to extend the Eagle Award to Miss Burns.

Officials of the Long Rivers Council agreed Wednesday to inform her in writing of their decision.

The girl's mother said today her daughter has never received any official communication concerning the matter. At the last meeting of the Long Rivers Council, she said a statement was received by them over the phone from the Boy Scouts of America declining to make the award.

The decision in the statement was not considered official, Mrs. Burns said, because it was based on present rules which were different at the time of her daughter's application.

At a meeting called by Hartford's Mayor George Athans to discuss the council, however, Douglas Beales of the council said he would send Mrs. Burns a letter notifying her of the council's refusal to accept her application.

As a member of Manchester Explorers Post 112, Miss Burns has earned two more merit badges than the number required to become an Eagle Scout.

The Boy Scouts' position is that one must first achieve the rank of first class as "a scout" in order to continue working toward Eagle.

While the position refers to "a scout in a troop," they insist that means "boy scout."

Miss Burns earned first class in her Girl Scout troop. She recently received the Pope Pius XII emblem, the first girl Explorer Scout in Long Rivers Council and the Archdiocese of Hartford to do so.

Hankinson said he had no prior knowledge that Massaro was running for office. He said he had no intention of competing for the job.

## Graduation On-Rain or Shine

Rain or shine, Manchester High School will hold its graduation exercises tonight promptly at 8:45, says School Principal George Emmerling.

The weatherman historically enjoys a game of "dodge" with the MIS graduating seniors and keeps them guessing from one year to the next whether the weather will be fair or foul for the regularly scheduled outdoor event.

However, Emmerling said this morning he is planning an outdoor ceremony. If the weather appears questionable by mid-afternoon, Emmerling suggested parents and friends planning to attend the graduation listen to radio station WINF, WTIC, or WDRS for an up-to-the-minute announcement.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be inside in Clarke Arena where admission will be by ticket only, said Emmerling. No tickets are needed for the outdoor event.

Nathan B. Gatchell of Andover, former teacher of English at MIS, will be the guest speaker.

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## Coventry Graduate Speakers' Dialogue Reviews Past

Dr. Donald Hardy wished the seniors success and self understanding. "This will be the greatest frontier - to understand yourself."

In the welcoming address, Teri Dibble told the seniors, "Today is the first day of the rest of our lives; make it count."

The invocation was provided by the Rev. Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church. The farewell address was by Donald Carlson.

Benediction was given by the Rev. F. Bernard Miller of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. The class presented an American flag to the school as its gift.

Diplomas were presented by Robert Walsh, chairman of the Board of Education. Music for the ceremony was provided by the Coventry High School Symphonic Band under the direction of Carl Salina.

Students graduating with honors were: (See Page Twelve)

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AMSTERDAM ■ Beautiful and practical. This heavy fiber sheared polyester is ideal for just about any room in the house. Great for wear and easy cleanability. Reg. 9.95 sq. yd. Sale 7.95 sq. yd.

DRAWING ROOM ■ A dense beautiful velvet plush for that formal look. Acrylic fibers are specially blended for color clarity. Reg. 8.95 sq. yd. Sale 6.95 sq. yd.

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CARA POINT ■ Our very best woven-thru-back commercial carpet. Perfect for very heavy traffic areas. Don't miss this one; it's one of our best values. Reg. 14.95 sq. yd. Sale 7.95 sq. yd.

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## Coventry Graduate Speakers' Dialogue Reviews Past

Coventry High School graduated 117 students last night in the first ceremony to be held on the lawn of the high school in three years.

The students of distinction, Raymond Jean and Anne Aronson, used a dialog approach to their commencement speeches which highlighted what the class had done, what it will do in the future, and the "nobler" the class was at the present time.

Jean spoke of the worst part of graduation, "the horrid feeling of emptiness, nothingness - the feeling of a traveler on a voyage not knowing his destination."

The past should be remembered in moderation, events like the first day of school four years ago when everyone was trying to act cool but were really scared out of their minds, or ping pong games in the cafeteria with milk cartons. And to top that list is the sensation of seeing for the fourth year a new computerized scheduling and still not being able to read them.

Jean spoke of the future and its memories.

"After this class finally goes their separate ways, the class itself will still exist in the thoughts and actions of each person. No one in our class will ever be able to hear the words sauna and stalker without our class being brought to mind."

The students of distinction speaking for the entire class thanked all those who made it possible for them to graduate.

Anne: "Our parents who put up with us over these four years."

Ray: "Our teachers and administrators who put up with us when our parents weren't and actually managed to teach us something."

Dr. Donald Hardy wished the seniors success and self understanding. "This will be the greatest frontier - to understand yourself."

In the welcoming address, Teri Dibble told the seniors, "Today is the first day of the rest of our lives; make it count."

The invocation was provided by the Rev. Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church. The farewell address was by Donald Carlson.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen, Page 21  
Parallel parking returns, Page 22  
Legion nine nips East Hartford, Page 18  
Civitan golf winners, Page 18

MONICA SHEA Correspondent

The 117 students of the Coventry High School graduating class stand at attention waiting for the signal to be seated for the start of exercises conducted last night on the school lawn. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**MANCHESTER**  
DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 44A  
HELLUPSIDE DOWN  
THE POSSEIDON ADVENTURE  
LITTON CARTRIDGE  
"SALZBURG CONNECTION"  
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8:30 Curtain  
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**THEATER 1**  
**UPPER OPS**  
NOW IN THEATER 2

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NOW "SLEEPER" NOW "BANANAS"  
EAST WINDSOR DRIVE-IN RT. 5

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SUNDAY'S ONLY  
Starting Sunday, June 23rd and every Sunday for the remainder of the season.

**WALT DISNEY'S CATSWALK**  
**ALICE IN WONDERLAND**  
NOW IN THEATER 3

Admission to the park — Good for shows only  
Children 8 years and under — Ride all the rides as many times as you want from opening to closing — Includes shows  
If you do not want to ride the rides, it will cost you \$1.00 admission to the park good for shows only.

**WALT DISNEY'S CATSWALK**  
**SPY GLASS**  
NOW IN THEATER 3

**HURRY FINAL WK! (PG)**  
**"POSEIDON ADVENTURE"**  
ADM. \$2.00  
**Vernon 1&2**  
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Adult Film!  
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SAINT MAURICE CHURCH BASEMENT  
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**'Entertainment' Brings Back June Allyson's Good Old Days**



JUNE ALLYSON: Memories, memories.

By Dick Kleiner  
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Thanks to MGM, a good many Americans are embarking on a nostalgic trip these days. They go to see the studio's current release, "That's Entertainment," a collection of numbers from some of the great MGM musicals. Suddenly they are whisked back to the '30s and '40s.

The curious thing is that it isn't only the audience that is having a case of the galling memories. It's happening to a lot of the actors, too — those who were involved in those glorious musical films of that glorious era.

June Allyson is one of those who is suffering from a bad bout with the past. June, who still looks great and is still under 100 pounds, saw the film — in which she's very much in evidence — and it brought back floods of old times.

One of the snippets in the film is June singing and singing to that great standard "Thou Swell."

"I remember," she says, "that we filmed that number right after I married Richard."

Richard, of course, was Richard Powell. Most people think of him as Dick Powell, but to June, he always was and remains Richard. They were married 17 years when he died.

"He was the greatest man I ever knew," she says. "My second marriage, I wasn't so lucky."

June spent 13 years at MGM. They were good years for both the studio and the star. She did everything from musicals to comedies to dramas.

She remembers doing "Lil' Red Riding Hood" with Mervyn LeRoy. Elizabeth Taylor was also in the cast.

What sticks in June's mind mostly is one conversation with Liz.

"She came over to me one day," June says, "and said how she wished she could trade faces with me. Her exact words were 'I'd give anything to look like you.' Coming from that exquisite face that was quite something."

Her first film for MGM was "Best Foot Forward," in which she recreated her Broadway role. She remembers that, too, especially her first few days on the Culver City lot.

"I was brought out from New York," she says, "and tested and they signed me. Then they said I should go home and rest and they'd send a doctor over to see me. I said why, I don't need a doctor. And they said, 'What about your laryngitis?' They were fooled, of course, by her naturally husky voice and tried unsuccessfully to change it. She says she also tried to change her smile — 'I closed my eyes when I smiled' — but they couldn't change that, either."

She says there was both good and bad in the old studio system. She liked the way the studios took performers and taught them — "every day I learned something." She also liked the way they guided the careers of their contractees.

"But they tried," she says, "to make everyone conform to an ideal. I couldn't — or wouldn't — conform."

She continued to be herself and she's still herself. Don't get the idea that June Allyson is living solely in the past. She's a very modern person and looks forward to a lot of acting yet to come.

"I want to be busy," she says. "But it's hard to find parts at my age. Please write me a television series — that's what I want to do most now."

This printing test pattern is part of the Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

**TV Tonight**  
Schedules for Complete TV Listings

**THEATRE Time Schedule**

Showcase 1 — "Butch Cassidy" 1:15-3:20; 25:7-40:9:50  
Showcase 2 — "Wrestler" 2:00-3:55; 30:7-25:20  
Showcase 3 — "Thunderball" 1:00-5:10; 25: "Dr. No" 3:15-5:30; 30  
Showcase 4 — "Paper Moon" 1:30-5:30; 30: "Save the Tiger" 3:30-7:30  
UA East 1 — "Super Cops" 7:30-9:20  
UA East 2 — "Stormy" 6:30-8:25; "Alice in Wonderland" 7:30-9:20  
UA East 3 — "The Lords of Flatbush" 7:30-9:20  
Burnside — "Great Gatsby" 7:00-9:30  
Vernon Cine 1 — "Poseidon Adventure" 7:15-9:20  
Vernon Cine 2 — "Chosen Survivors" 7:10-9:20  
Showplace So. Windsor — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" 7:00; "You Only Live Twice" 9:30  
Drive In Manchester Drive-In — "Poseidon Adventure" 8:40; "The Salzburg Connection" 10:30

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★ 4 PRIZES ★  
1) Age 7-9, Cox Model Airplane, PT-19  
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RUNS THROUGH June 29th.  
JOIN THE FUN AT "MIDWAY DAYS" SALE IN MOST PARKADE  
SAVE UP TO 50% STORES — JUNE 20, 21 & 22  
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OVER 25 BIG RIDES  
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AND MANY MANY MORE —  
GET RIDE DISCOUNT TICKETS AT ALL PARKADE STORES

**Next AFS Student from Brazil**

The town of Macao, Brazil, may mean little until you learn it is the hometown of the American Field Service student who will be attending Manchester High School next year.

Simone Schwartz Lessa will arrive from her seacoast hometown sometime in August to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Garman of 42 Gerard St. She is 17 years old, about 5 feet 4 inches tall, and is in the eleventh grade.

Her father is a lawyer and her mother works in a junior high school. She has two older brothers and a baby sister. Among her hobbies are stamp and post card collecting. She has corresponded with young people from France and Portugal. Her domestic interests center around cooking. She says she has been attending some culinary courses.

Although she has studied ballet and has sung in a chorus, her favorite activity seems to be volleyball. Her club has traveled in interstate championships. She also belongs to a swimming team. Simone is a Girl Scout.

She will find her school schedule at MHS different from the one she knows. She attends school in the morning and is usually at home by noon. She studies in the afternoon. Twice a week at night, she attends volleyball practice. Other nights, she stays at the home watching television or studying.

She plans to study medicine, possibly psychiatry. American foreign exchange

**School Buses**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Commission says most school buses in the state have aisles that are 2 inches too narrow. The PUC will hold a hearing July 1 to determine if the standards should be changed to conform to the buses. Standards require 14-inch aisles, but most school buses

**Williams Installed KofC Grand Knight**

Jerry S. Williams of 120 Wadwell Rd. was installed as grand knight of Campbell Council, KofC, Monday night in ceremonies at the KofC Home.

He succeeded Joseph Grzymkowski.

John Fitzpatrick, district deputy officiated at the installation ceremonies assisted by Francis Maffei, district deputy.

Other officers installed are Thomas O'Marra, deputy grand knight; Raymond Fike, chancellor; Joseph Rafala, recorder; Michael Paripiano, warden; Roland Cole and Edward Ouellette, inside guards; Brian Thibodeau and John Luby, outside guards; the Rt. V. Mgr. Edward J. Reardon, chaplain; Lionel Lessard, treasurer; Paul Moriarty, advocate; Grzymkowski, KofC; and George McNiff, trustee.

Guests included Frederick Gaal, master of Friendship Lodge of Masons; David

Wichman, president of Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith; Ernest Harriman, field director from the supreme headquarters of the KofC; and James Holmes, chairman of the board of directors.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY**  
**Sweetheart Roses \$2.29**  
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SAT. IS LAST DAY!  
We will give you 20% OR MORE for your old setting towards a new setting  
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• Receive \$20 or more trade-in credit for your old setting  
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New setting ... \$95.00  
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You pay only ... 75.00  
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Men's Cool Mesh Sportknits 5.99  
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Choice of searsuckers, poplins and polyesters, solids & plaids, Sizes 32-42.

Provable High Quality! Countable Low Prices!  
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Polyester/cotton blends in stripes & tape trims. S to XL.  
Poly/cotton poplins, side vents, pro-style trims. S-L.The All Around Pocket Polos 1.89  
Shrinkproof combed cotton; full cut in 10 colors. S-XL.  
Pro-Style No-Iron Tennis Shorts 6.99  
Poly/cotton oxfords and twills in white and colors. 30 to 42.  
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Smart Savings! Save 25%  
Genuine Suede  
Handsome sueded casuals in combinations of bone & blue on blue. 8-12 to 12.  
Cal-Star Deck Shoes 4.44  
Save 25%  
Heavy quality canvas uppers in nautical white or navy. Men's sizes 7 to 12, women's 5 to 10.  
Shoulder bags, tote bags, leather, hemp, jute, belts. Choice 4.99 Each  
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Extra Special Dressy Look Nylon Halters 4.99  
New turtlenecks, plunger and others — shoulder or knot front — cool, comfortable. One size fits all. Accessories.

Save to 45% Off Our Reg. Low Prices  
Better Body Suits 4.88  
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Dressy or casual fashions, long or short sleeves. Sizes S, M, and L.

**MANCHESTER**  
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# Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Payable in Advance  
One Month ..... \$3.25  
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One Year ..... \$39.00  
Six Months ..... \$19.50  
Three Months ..... \$9.75

## Let's Close The Deficit Loophole

Tax reform is a perennial election-year proposal in the Congress. And it is hard to quarrel since there isn't any one of us who doesn't feel, rightly or wrongly, that he is not being taxed fairly.

One of the current proposals is the Senate liberal plan to up the personal income tax exemption or allow a tax write-off. This will appeal to the masses. But to offset loss of revenue, they propose ending the oil depletion allowance and closing some other "loopholes."

Now we wouldn't say loopholes don't exist and we agree the oil depletion allowance should be phased out in time.

But the real loophole that concerns us is the continued failure of the Congress and the administration to balance the budget.

For too many years, the loophole in government has been raising taxes or allowing deficits, rather than trimming government expenditures to income.

The result has been that government in itself has been a major factor in rising inflation.

Right now the Congress is being requested to raise the debt ceiling so that the treasury can borrow more money to meet expenses. We hear talk about trying to balance the budget

next year, or a year from now. But there has been little effort made in that direction. True, foreign aid and military budgets are being pared, but bills are rampant which will increase federal expenditures elsewhere.

The loophole of deficit financing is the one we must close.

A balanced budget will mean a lot of adjustments but continued inflation isn't pleasant to contemplate either.

We are in a vicious circle today where inflation erodes our income and the government plays politics by firing the inflation furnace with more handouts and more deficits.

Until this is done, tax reforms are merely political juggling of the hopes of millions of Americans who find taxes a burden because it is getting more difficult to make ends meet with an ever-cheapering dollar.

Until there is stabilization of the dollar's value, tax breaks can be temporary only at best.

And only in Congress, with responsible action to balance the budget as quickly as possible, can this be accomplished.

We think most Americans are willing to tighten their belt if it will stop inflation. The question is whether the Congress will set the example.

## Who's John Sawhill?

William Simon was a household word when he was energy czar. His successor, John Sawhill, has a tough time making the inside pages, let alone page one or the evening news.

Now it isn't that Simon was a better advocate of governmental energy policies or that his concepts were more earth-shaking and important. The fact of the matter is that Sawhill has been and continues to sound the clarion warning of possible energy shortages unless we as Americans exercise more restraint and conserve our fuel supplies.

The difference, sad to say, is that when Simon was urging us to conserve gas and other fuels, we didn't know for sure where the next tankful would

be coming from or were waiting in line for \$2 or \$3 worth.

The tanks are full, the lines are short, and so are our memories. The fact is that Sawhill's plea for conservation is being drowned out by air conditioners, high-speed auto noise, and our weakness for wishful thinking that last winter's fuel shortage can't happen again.

We hope Sawhill won't become a household word like Simon but that too is probably wishful thinking the ways things are going as we enter the summer driving season.

Keep plugging away, Mr. Sawhill. The time will come when we will listen or wish we had.

## The Almanac

United Press International  
Today is Thursday, June 20, the 171st day of 1974 with 194 to follow.  
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.  
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.  
German composer Jacques Offenbach was born June 20, 1819.

people of Guam were granted U.S. citizenship in 1950.  
In 1963, the United States and Russia agreed on a so-called "hot line" communications link between Washington and Moscow.  
In 1967, the American Independent party was formed to back George Wallace of Alabama for president.  
In 1973, after an exile of two decades, former Argentine President Juan Peron returned to Buenos Aires, later to resume his old post.

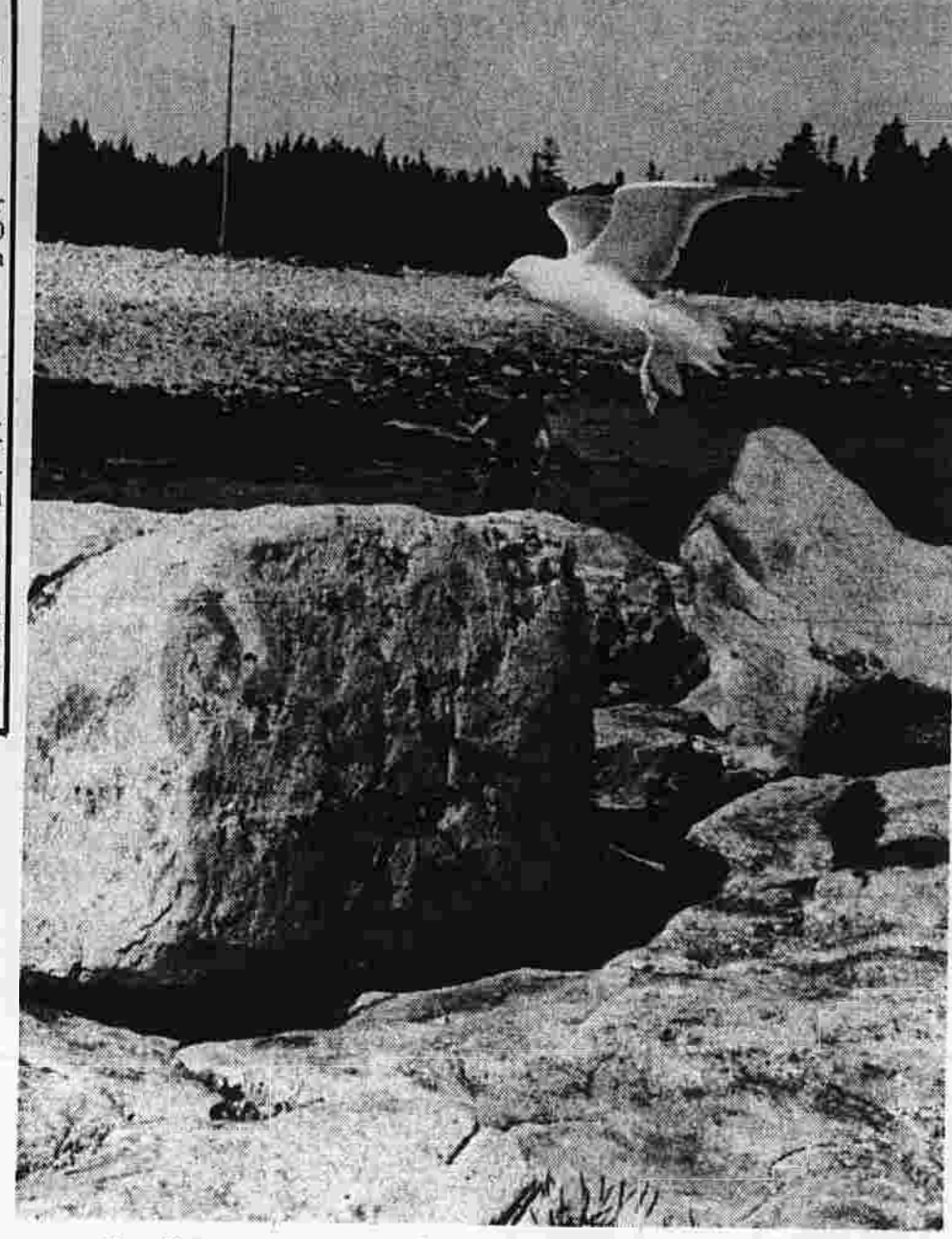
A thought for the day: Irish novelist George Moore said, "After all, there is but one race — humanity."

"Here's your fare and some copper pennies. They're getting scarce, you know!"

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.



Seagull Aving at Acadia National Park, Maine (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



## Max Lerner Comments The Egyptian Ransom

NEW YORK — When Richard Nixon goes out for detente, he goes wholehog. He did it in the SALT agreement at his first summit in Moscow. He is doing it again in his detente with the Arab leaders, which includes nuclear reactors and fuels for Egypt.

It is presumably only for peaceful pursuits, but few will be surprised if President Anwar Sadat manages in the end to stretch it into a weapon for war.

This was doubtless one of the ingredients of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Mideast "miracle." Was the warmth which found vent in Sadat's famous hug kindled in part by a Kissinger promise of the nuclear reactor? Mr. Nixon could scarcely have added it as a spur-of-the-moment after thought when he was cheered by millions of Egyptians on the Cairo-to-Alexandria train ride.

Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), the Watcher on the Potomac, notes some ghastly contradictions of the Nixon gift to Egypt: that is not stabilizing, but destabilizing, since it brings nuclear power into the world's most volatile area; that the Arabs in the Middle East have 31 per cent of the world's gas resources, and possess the world's largest fossil fuel deposits, and therefore scarcely need atoms for peace.

How can Mr. Nixon and Kissinger answer these hard, disturbing facts? It isn't enough to point to other U.S. atoms-for-peace projects, which are not in the same kind of explosive areas. Nor is it enough to cite the inspection agreement which helps but isn't decisive over what Sadat may do later.

The best Nixon argument would be that the stakes are

## Today's Thought

My Little Friends  
I need no clock to wake me from my sleep —  
My little friends — a daily vigil keep.  
The wake me at early hour of five —  
My room with song and chatter is alive.  
When I fail to heed their demands to wake —  
They warn me — dawn — in God's Name — will soon break  
With sacred Beauty — that it's time to pray —  
To beseech God for a Gracious Day.  
You never heard a more uplifting prayer  
Of song — as if the Angels were there.  
When I open my window — call to them  
In the first ray of sun — a sparkling gem.  
Splashing fire in wake of dawn  
With glory in every new day born  
It gleams in every note of bird  
Nature breathes God's Holy Word.  
So much I owe my little friends

In every prayer their sweet chorus blends  
Lifting my soul — showing me the way  
To Holy joys — blessing each day!  
Written by:  
Rev. Walter A. Hysko  
St. John's Church

## Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

1924 Manchester High graduating class holds 25th anniversary reunion at Manchester Country Club.

10 Years Ago

The Republican Congressional First District Convention, convened and endorsed Atty. James F. Collins as GOP nominee for U.S. representative.

## Open Forum

### No Central Graduation Party

To the editor:  
For the past couple of months, there has been much concern on the part of Manchester High students, town officials, the police department, and parents regarding this year's possibility of a graduation party. Members of the senior class and officers have met several times with students, faculty, town fathers and police, in an attempt to reach an understanding as to what the students want and what the town can provide for them, if a party were to be held on town-owned property.  
These meetings and discussions have led us to the conclusion that such an organized activity this year would be unprofitable to not only town officials but high school students as well. It is our hope that celebrations this year will be more along the lines of graduations in the past. Those students who wished to celebrate their graduation did so in their own way, and those who followed students close to them.  
We truly regret the fact that there will not be a central graduation party but feel that

this is the only realistic solution. Not enough existing facilities was mapped out to warrant such an event. We hope in future years that the wishes of the town officials, police and students, can be met and that an enjoyable and safe senior class party can be held.  
We would like to thank town officials and police officers who gave up a part of their busy day to sit down with us so that we could air our views, whether pro or con. We would like to graduate with the feeling that some how we have brought the feelings and wants of the town of Manchester and Manchester High School closer together and that both parties will be able to sit down and discuss other matters in coming years in an open air, Thank you.  
Class of 1974 officers  
Mike Shensie, president  
Trinky Hiock, vice president  
Randy Comp, secretary  
Matt Henigan, co-treasurer  
Nancy Donovan, co-treasurer



Betty Lupacchino

pleted the real estate principles and practices course at Manchester Community College.  
She resides with her husband Joseph, who is an assistant treasurer and manager of United Bank and Trust Company's Windsor office, and their three children at 1356 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury.

### COMMITTEE MEMBER

G. Ted LaBonne Jr., a National Life-Vermont agent of Manchester, served on the program development committee at the Millon Dollar Round Table's 47th annual meeting at Miami Beach, Fla. More than 3,000 top life insurance salesmen from around the world participated in the organization's five-day sales seminar.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent international association of life insurance agents devoted to continuing education for professional development. Membership is granted on a year-to-year basis only, and stringent requirements include a \$1 million yearly production standard.

### MARKETING OPERATIONS

The start of marketing operations of the Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co., a subsidiary of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been announced by Raymond C. Dampf, district sales manager of the company's Manchester district office at 558 E. Center St.

Initially, Dampf said, Metropolitan sales representatives in Connecticut and Rhode Island were selected as the first two states in which the subsidiary company began marketing automobile insurance.

His sales representatives are now fully qualified to market homeowners insurance as well, and we hope to begin

## Harvey's

dress - sportswear  
CALDER SHOPPING CENTER  
MANCHESTER  
HALTERS  
Solid, in pretty pastels, Prints, floral and geometric patterns.  
Reg. \$5.00 One Size Harvey's \$2.99 Price  
Reg. \$8.00 Fits All Harvey's \$3.99 Price

SHORTS  
Cuffed Short Shorts, in solids and prints, sizes 6-16.  
Reg. \$7.00 Harvey's \$3.99 Price

MISSY SHORTS  
Nylon solids, sizes 8-18  
Reg. \$8.00 Harvey's \$5.00 Price

SCOOTER SKIRTS  
A variety of patterns and solids, sizes 6-16  
Reg. \$9.00 Harvey's \$4.99 Price

PRE-SEASON SALE ON WINTER COATS  
100% wool camel car coat with genuine rabbit fur trimmed cuff and collar.  
Reg. \$70.00 Harvey's \$45.00 Price

SALE ON WINTER COATS  
100% wool camel car coat with genuine rabbit fur trimmed cuff and collar.  
Reg. \$70.00 Harvey's \$45.00 Price

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

## Business Bodies

**JOINS FIRM**  
Mrs. Betty F. Lupacchino has become affiliated with Blumhard & Rossetto Realtors, 189 W. Center St.  
Mrs. Lupacchino has com-

million preferred shares. Proceeds from the sale of the newly created issues will be used to repay short-term borrowings which have been used to finance the company's construction program.

The bond issue will be sold on or about Dec. 3, 1974. Scheduling and terms for the preferred offering will be determined by the board at a later date.

In other board action, the directors declared a dividend of 71 cents on the company's outstanding common stock and a dividend of 95 1/2 cents on the company's \$3.82 series A preferred stock. Both dividends are payable July 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 24.

The board elected Alvin von Auw of Stamford to the board of directors. Von Auw is a vice president and assistant to the chairman of the AT&T Co.

**APPOINTMENTS**  
Combustion Engineering Inc. of Windsor announced the appointment of Joseph G. Singer to chief engineer, product engineering, and William H. Tappety to chief engineer, product design. Both men will report to Charles L. Richards, vice president of Combustion Engineering.

Tappety will be responsible for the proposition engineering, performance design and international engineering departments. With C-E since 1961, he has held positions including manager of engineering mechanics and, most recently, director of research.

Singer received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical engineering from Case Institute of Technology and served as instructor in mechanical engineering there. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Experimental Stress Analysis and the American Nuclear Society.

Singer is from Bloomfield.

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Grand Prize Winner

Lisa Bardin, 12, of Kenwood Rd., Vernon was awarded a 10-speed bicycle as the grand prize in a Herald subscription contest. More than \$500 in other prizes were also awarded. The contest produced more than 250 new subscribers in The Herald's expanded circulation promotion program. (Herald photo)

# Sears PAINT SALE

3-Day Sale!

**Latex Flat Interior Wall Paint**  
Sears 4-Way Guarantee  
Regular \$9.99... This latex flat wall paint is guaranteed one coat, washable, color fast and spot resistant. Cleans up easily with just soap and water. Dries in a matter of minutes. Choice of 24 colors.

**Exterior Flat Acrylic Latex One Coat House Paint**  
Sears Exterior Flat Acrylic Latex One Coat House Paint  
Regular \$9.99... This acrylic latex house paint is guaranteed one coat over most exterior surfaces. Excellent hiding power, practically dripless. Dries in as little as 30-min. Soapy water cleanup. Choice of 24 colors.

**Latex Semi Gloss**  
Interior wall and trim enamel  
Saves midlow resistant coating

**House and Trim Paint**  
Acrylic latex  
One coat - washable  
Non-yellowing - no chalk washdown

**Latex Flat Wall Paint**  
Interior  
Colorfast

**Washable-Colorfast Latex Semi Gloss Wall and Trim Paint**  
Washable, colorfast and spot resistant. Dries in minutes. Cleans up easily with just soap and water.

SAVE \$3... "Sears Best" Latex Interior Wall and Trim Paint  
One-coat, washable, colorfast, stain remover, spot resistant and has 6-yr. durability. 24 colors.  
899 Gal. Regular \$11.99

SAVE \$3... Exterior Latex House and Trim Paint  
Washable, non-yellowing, non-chalk washdown, and needs only one coat. Choice of 24 colors.  
899 Gal. Regular \$11.99

SAVE \$2... Colorfast Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint  
Economical decorating with latex ease. Dries in as little as 1/2-hour. 10 colors. New's the time to redecorate!  
399 Gal. Regular \$5.99

SAVE \$2... Interior Latex Wall and Trim Paint  
Washable, colorfast and spot resistant. Dries in minutes. Cleans up easily with just soap and water.  
699 Gal. Regular \$8.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD  
WATERBURY NORWALK MIDDLETOWN DANBURY WESTFIELD MANCHESTER NORTHAMPTON

## Eight Complete Course

Eight Manchester area health professionals have successfully completed a course on disease and therapy at the University of Connecticut.

Those from Manchester were: Michael Dworkin of 256 Ludlow Rd.; Tom Finan of 73 Walnut St.; John Frank of 37 Elm St.; and Ralph Sanzone of 75C W. Middle Tpke.

Vernon: John Alberti, Vernon Garden Apartments; and Frederick C. Art of 88 Deepwood Dr.

Others were Margaret B. German of Erdon Rd., Columbia; and Rose-Marie Treat of Gehring Rd., Poland.

The intensive six-week course originated at the main campus in Storrs and was beamed via closed-circuit television to the university's five branches in Groton, Hartford, Stamford, Torrington and Waterbury. It was also beamed to the Southern New England Telephone Co. auditoriums in Bridgeport and New Haven.

The course titled, "Disease and Therapy," covered such topics as obesity and gynaeodropicopathies, rheumatoid arthritis, renal disease, drugs in ophthalmology, psychiatric disorders, sedatives and tranquilizers.

The television course was sponsored by the Continuing Education Services Non-Credit Extension of the university, in conjunction with the university's School of Pharmacy and the Radio-Television Center.

### PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP

WEEKEND SPECIAL!  
Carnations  
\$1.89 doz.  
(Cash and Carry)  
FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION...  
36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER Tel. 649-0791 or 649-1443  
FREE Delivery & Parking • Frank Cakeler, Prop.

State Conn., Valley 620 Ad. no. 42 900 Earth - "Mount Spring" 4 Republicans, New Haven Register, Post Telegram, Republican-American, 51274, 6217, Middletown Press, Danbury News-Times, Newell, Essex

# The Herald

Area Profile

## Coaches, School Board At Odds Over Salaries

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Judy Kuehnel  
Correspondent

The lid on the closed negotiations between the South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) and the Board of Education was lifted slightly this week exposing a controversy between athletic coaches and the school board.

Coaches reportedly have threatened to quit their coaching posts and just stick to their regular teaching jobs if they do not get pay raises.

However, as quickly as the 25-30 coaches may have presented their threats, that decision may have been rescinded, due to the timing involved in the salary demand.

The school board and SWEA are currently entering arbitration. SWEA is currently entering arbitration with the school board to take on a new demand is a move which comes too late. School officials would not confirm the contents of the letter sent to a SWEA negotiator representative but would only say they received copies of the letter.

However, at least one school coach has confirmed that, in their letter to the SWEA member, coaches threatened to conduct only their regular jobs, such as teaching physical education.

School Athletic Director, Charles Sharov, a soccer and basketball coach, confirmed reports that the coaches sent a letter to Linda Wardell, chairman of the personnel policies committee of the South Windsor Education Association, informing them of the coaches' action to vote to resign unless salary increases for some coaching jobs are given.

The decision to resign was the consensus of teachers present for the vote or contacted, according to Walter Halas, South Windsor High School baseball coach, who called the situation "not as serious as some people think."

Halas said there is "not that much difference" between what the school board is offering and what coaches want. Meanwhile, School Superintendent

Robert Goldman would not comment on the situation but instead said "we are bargaining in good faith and will continue to bargain in good faith."

By this Goldman meant the school board and SWEA had an agreement not to leak any information or make public statements on negotiations unless both sides agreed upon it three days in advance.

Goldman did say "we are bargaining with a group, not with individuals," but would not elaborate.

The coaches said they sent letters of their decision to Goldman, his assistant, the school board chairman and the principals of both the high school and the Timothy Edwards Middle School.

However, also notified was the head of the Booster's Club, according to Sharov, who further added in case anything drastic — such as resignation — occurred.

The coaching incident is actually the first leak which has occurred since however, at least one school coach has confirmed that, in their letter to the SWEA member, coaches threatened to conduct only their regular jobs, such as teaching physical education.

Recently a state mediator sat in with the SWEA and the school board and heard their arguments.

Harry Purcell, head of the state Department of Education's Mediation and Arbitration Division, found both sides to be so close to a settlement he ruled against arbitration — which is the next step highest from mediation.

Instead Purcell called another meeting of the two sides two weeks ago, only this time found them to be so far apart the session lasted only an hour before he ruled both sides hire three arbitrators to settle the dispute. The first session lasted all day, school officials said.

Throughout the frequent impasses and negotiation sessions both sides have however, at least one school coach has confirmed that, in their letter to the SWEA member, coaches threatened to conduct only their regular jobs, such as teaching physical education.

Neither side admits to leaking the coaching controversy.

## Bolton High Graduation Friday Night

**Donna Holland**  
Correspondent  
646-0375

Graduation for Bolton High School seniors will be Friday at 7 p.m.

It is yet unknown as to whether the graduation will be held inside or outside.

There seems to be a problem of borrowing chairs from either the town hall or local churches if the graduation is held outside as there has been major problems in the past in getting them returned.

The hiring of a commercial chair service was discussed but not resolved due to possible inclement weather and expenses.

Dr. Charles Strobbe III of the Institute of Living will be the main speaker.

Principal's Report Norman Shaw, high school principal, in a report to the Board of Education, said there is always a problem at the end of each school year with students who somehow finish their school year before the calendar does.

He said each year there is a general feeling that it is a little worse than the year before, there are more students who choose to get caught breaking rules who have been no problem all year.

Shaw said the only difference that seems to be prevalent this year is that the students who get caught seem to care less than they have before.

He said perhaps it is just bravado or perhaps it is going along with the fact that students seem less willing to get into in-depth discussions about themselves and their relationship to the world than they did several years ago.

There will be a final registration for the town swimming program tonight at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 until 8.

Children from Grade 3 up are encouraged to attend the workshop service.

Sunday will be the last communion service until Oct. 6.

The Rev. John McCallum will preach on June 30. Mrs. Clifford Stephens will preach on July 7 and Mrs. Donald Richards on July 14. Both ladies are lay speakers.

Church Notes The United Methodist Church will conduct its worship services at 10 a.m. beginning Sunday and through to Sept. 1.

Although there will be no church school, a nursery will be provided for infants through Grade 2 children.

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### Graduation Plans

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
 Graduation at South Windsor High School will be on June 26 at 6 p.m. in the Wapping Bowl behind Wapping School. In case of rain, the graduation will be on June 27 at 6 p.m. also in the Wapping Bowl. In the event of rain on June 27, graduation will be held in Hugh Greer Gymnasium, at South Windsor High School at 6 p.m. The announcements for postponement or site change will be made on radio stations WVIC, WDRC and WINF during the afternoon of those days.

No tickets are required if the ceremony is held in the Wapping Bowl, but due to limited seating, only ticket holders will be admitted if graduation is in the gymnasium on June 27. Parents and friends of the graduates should also plan to bring seating for the outdoor ceremony.

This is the season for **BLACK CARPENTER ANTS**

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 The Oldest & Largest in Conn.



Members of the Hop River Hoppers participate in a grand march on way to receiving their diplomas at a graduation ceremony. (Herald photo by Lariviere)

### Square Dancers Graduate

**ANDOVER**  
 Ellen Lariviere  
 Correspondent  
 Tel. 742-9117

Members of the Hop River Hoppers square dancing club graduated at a candlelight ceremony at the elementary school recently.

The group was formed in October last year. This is the first graduating class. The club is open to members from 8 to 80. The executive committee of the organization are Muriel Smith; president, Jeanne Fer-

son, Florence Palmer, Carol Horton, Ed Sharp, and Ray Gardner.

The instructor is Happy Hat Peteske from Coventry. He has been teaching for six years and has several clubs in the area.

Members of the graduating class were: Julie Barton, Keith Soccaccio, Mike Dreyer, Tammy Fisher, Glen Gourmier, Torrie Gagne, Chris Gardner, Lynn Gardner, Ray Gardner, Jennie Hamm, Mona Hillman, Carol Horton, Debbie Horton, Grady Horton, Jim Horton.

Also Luciano Hurst, Kathy Kaufman, Colleen Keenan, David Knox, Melinda MacDonald, Dawn Madore, Beth Mooney, Cindy Mooney, Brenda Palmer, Florence Palmer, Leon Palmer, Wayne Palmer, Jeanne Person, Kimberly Person, Debbie Phelps, George Platt, Debbie Sharp, Ed Sharp, Mike Sharp, Arvo Sismets, Janet Smith.

Also, Muriel Smith, Jamie Tracy, Damon Woo, and Jason Woo.

Morgan has studied privately with Paul Vasquez, a New York artist who is affiliated with Bridgport University.

Morgan has exhibited in Vehicule Gallery in Montreal. He graduated from Coventry High School in 1967.

## The Herald

Area Profile

### Artist Shows Works

**COVENTRY**  
 Monica Shea  
 Correspondent  
 Tel. 742-9495

Kenneth Morgan, a local artist, is having a one-man show at the DevCo Planning Center on Rt. 44A.

Morgan graduated from the Vesper George School of Art, received a BA in art from the University of New Haven and is presently substituting as an art teacher and has just completed 10 weeks certification at Coventry High School.

Morgan lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morgan, Victoria Rd., and has a studio in South Coventry on Mason St.

Morgan's paintings deal mostly with non-objective art. He has been working with a lot of reds and complimentary color schemes.

Morgan said, "I use shapes and forms, colors, textures for their own values. I try to create a rhythmic flow through the canvas."

Morgan uses a lot of repetition of shapes and forms consistently throughout the canvases.

### Youths Quiz Police At Boys' State

**NEW LONDON (UPI)** — Some 400 delegates to the Connecticut Boys State convention got a chance to apply the third degree to a panel of police and FBI officials Tuesday night.

One high school student asked FBI Agent Robert A. Moffatt why the agency had not yet found Patty Hearst. Another asked Moffatt to justify the killings of five Symonosek Liberation Army members in Los Angeles last month.

"Firing 100 rounds of ammunition was no tribute to justice or FBI marksmanship," the unidentified youth said.

Delegates also asked questions about the State Police switch to .357-magnum revolvers, police corruption and capital punishment.

John J. Phillips, prosecutor for Circuit Court 8, drew scattered boos when he said there is no comparison between alcohol and marijuana after the panel agreed that marijuana should not be legalized.

The panel drew a standing ovation after the hour-long questioning by delegates to the annual American Legion civic affair, being held this year at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

### Curbs Likely on Underground N-Tests

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — There is a good chance that an agreement on limiting underground nuclear tests will result from President Nixon's summit discussions in Moscow.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., coming out of Wednesday's Armed Services Committee hearing where Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger testified behind closed doors, said he believed the administration already had reached some kind of agreement with the Russians which would be announced during the Moscow meeting beginning June 27.

Jackson said he was not certain and would not know until Monday when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger testifies. But he said recent remarks by Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev that Moscow was willing to limit underground nuclear testing with a view to an eventual total ban, "clearly implies that some kind of agreement has been reached."

When Schlesinger came out, he talked about limiting MIRVs, a series of warheads launched by the same missile which can be aimed at separate targets. He had said Monday there was a chance an agreement "in principle" might be reached on MIRVs, and on Wednesday said there could be no general, vaguely worded document.

"Any agreement with regard to MIRVs must be in a highly specific form with clearly established constraints that are verifiable," the secretary told reporters.

An agreement on MIRVs would be a diplomatic success. Kissinger has said he did not expect a comprehensive agreement on weapons this year, primarily because of the problems of technology. The United States and the Soviet Union have developed their missile systems in different ways and comparing them so they can be reduced is a

problem of apples and oranges. More likely, sources say, will be some kind of ban on underground nuclear testing, with the best chance for a threshold ban to prevent testing of devices larger than a specified limit. During the Kennedy administration, the two countries agreed to ban tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water.

### Tobacco Growers

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Association has hired a Hartford advertising agency to handle a public relations program about the tobacco industry. The firm of Lowengard and Brothman is being retained to promote the industry in the wake of several lawsuits, a union organizing attempt and increased reporting of industry matters, a spokesman said Wednesday.

"In the past, the growers have taken too much of a defensive posture," said executive director Anthony F. Amenta.

**Grassy Seabag**  
**BARTLETT, Ill. (UPI)** — Illinois State Police sought the owner of a Navy seabag today but felt certain he or she would not come forward to claim it. The bag was found along a road. It contained about \$60,000 worth of processed marijuana, police said.

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### Town Meeting Monday

**HEBRON**  
 Nancy Drinkuth  
 Correspondent  
 228-3970

A Town Meeting is scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Elementary School.

The following items appear on the agenda:

- To appropriate the sum of \$8,177 from surplus to the Board of Education budget for 1973-74 fiscal year, as approved by the Board of Finance.
- To elect a member to the Regional Board of Education for a three-year term, July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1977.
- To authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into agreements with the state Department of Transportation commissioner for the expenditure of funds now available or to become available for the next fiscal year, July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975, for the improvement and maintenance of town roads.

**Field Day**  
 Children in Grades K-4 at the Gilead Hill School will have their annual field day tomorrow. To avoid the uncertainty that overcast weather might create on that day, the school is asking that all kindergarten children attend tomorrow for the entire day, regardless of the weather.

The kindergarten children should ride the morning bus to school and the 2:35 buses home in the afternoon. Children may bring a lunch and buy milk or purchase a hot lunch for 50 cents.

**Midget Football**  
 Midget football league registration for the 7-75 season will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 7 to 8:30 and on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Gilead Hill School athletic field. The program is for boys from Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

Boys must be nine years old before Sept. 1 and not more than 14 on that date in order to participate. They must weigh at least 70 pounds and not more than 125 pounds.

Parents should accompany their sons to the registration. The fee is \$3 per boy, not to exceed \$6 per family. The fee will help to defray the cost of insurance.

Boys registering for the first time are asked to bring their birth certificates.

**Carnival**  
 On Friday, a group of third and fourth graders from the Gilead Hill School will present a carnival at the Hadley home on Daly Rd. The event, planned for 3 p.m., will cost 5 cents.

All the money raised at the carnival will be sent to the Manchester Dystrophy Association.

Children participating in the benefit carnival are: Tim Hadley, Lynn Hadley, Stacey Pines, John Tarbox, Mark Mastandrea, Reid Hubbard, Donna Vicent and Laurie Welskopp.

June 23 has been chosen as a rain date.

**Cripps**  
**GOING OUT OF BUSINESS IN HARTFORD**

**MEN'S SUITS \$39-\$99**  
 Special Drogging, DISCOUNTED DOUBLE KNITS REGULARLY TO \$100 TO \$125

**SPECIAL: BRONZINI NECKWEAR 99¢**  
 FORMERLY TO \$7.50

**CRIPPS MANCHESTER JOINS IN THIS SALE**  
 397 BROAD ST. (In The Spruce Shopping Area)  
 OPEN MON. - FRI. 10 to 9 - SAT. 10 - 6  
 102 ASTUM ST., HARTFORD OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6, Thurs. 'til 9

### Rumor Avoids Collapse of His Government

**ROME (UPI)** — Premier Mariano Rumor's shaky coalition government avoided collapse Wednesday night, overcoming bitter internal differences and approving a compromise package of measures to fight inflation and unemployment.

Francesco De Martino, leader of the Socialist party, said the cabinet coalition reached agreement "both in the economic field and in that of new commitment to the anti-Fascist struggle."

Government leaders said Rumor's Christian Democrats, the Socialists and other coalition members agreed in principle on higher taxes and electricity rates to drain some of the excess purchasing power and fight inflation.

At the same time, they decided to ease the existing credit squeeze and provide financing, especially for export industries.

The Socialists had opposed continuation of the squeeze, saying it would mean bankruptcy for thousands of small businesses and unemployment

for possibly two million workers.

The dispute over the economy had threatened last week to topple the government.

"The tax levy and the increase in electricity rates represent a considerable sacrifice for those with fixed incomes, that is, the majority of Italians," Social Democratic parliamentary leader Antonio Cariglia said after the meeting.

"The government certainly realizes this, but in my opinion this sacrifice will be acceptable if citizens feel they are better governed," Cariglia said.

Budget Minister Antonio Giolitti said the tax and price hikes were meant to provide a \$4.8 billion increase in revenue to drain excess purchasing power, stem inflation and keep the trade deficit from getting out of hand.

The cost of living has been rising at an annual rate of nearly 20 per cent, and the trade deficit—mainly caused by high oil prices and large meat imports for newly affluent Italians—is approaching \$1 billion a month.

### Hijacked Car Exploded Near Belfast

**BELFAST (UPI)** — Masked gunmen loaded a hijacked car with bags of explosives and then blew it up at a militia post west of Belfast today, escalating an Irish Republican Army bomb campaign to drive British troops out of Ulster.

Security officials said nearly 20 bombs exploded in eight different places since the IRA campaign began late Monday, causing widespread property damage and killing one person.

The bomb blasts raised 1,037 the death toll in nearly five years of strife involving Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British army and police.

Police said the blast at Cookstown, 35 miles from the capital, was engineered by two masked gunmen who held up a motorist outside the town. They loaded bags of explosives into his car and ordered him to drive to militia headquarters.

The motorist leaped from the car at the militia building, shouting "bomb, bomb," police said, giving authorities time to clear the area of residents before the explosives went off.

Conference organizers said the meeting hammered out the Protestant steps to try to reach a solution to Northern Ireland problems but declined to disclose them until the delegates had time to report back.

The militia, the Ulster Defense Regiment, is composed of part-time civilian soldiers who act as back up forces to the British army and police in patrolling remote areas and manning roadblocks to check for arms smuggling.

The militia's personnel is mainly Protestant although the British government sought to recruit a balancing proportion of Roman Catholics.

On another front, some 500 representatives of paramilitary and militant Protestant organizations ended a three-day

### Conference in Belfast

conference in Belfast and headed for home to report to their supporters.

**INVITATION TO BID**  
 Sealed proposals for Roofing Work, Ellsworth School Gymnasium, South Windsor, Connecticut, will be received at the office of Director of Facilities Services, Union School, 771 Main St., South Windsor, Conn. until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, on June 27, 1974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

- Drawings and/or specifications may be obtained at the Facilities Services Office, 771 Main Street, South Windsor, Conn.
- Bids to be plainly marked in the lower left hand corner, BIDD 74-108
- As security, each Bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check or a Cashiers Check, drawn upon either a State Bank and Trust Company or a National Banking Association, to the order of the South Windsor Board of Education, or the Bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond having as surety thereto, such Surety Company or Companies as are authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut for an amount not less than 10% of the Bid.
- Bidders shall not include Federal Excise Taxes nor State or Connecticut Sales Taxes on which Public Schools are exempt.
- The right is reserved to purchase either by the item or the total items indicated.
- After the opening of Bids, all Bids will stand available for a period of sixty (60) days.
- The South Windsor Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in Bids; to reject any or all bids; or to accept the one that in their judgment will be for the best interest of the School Department, Town of South Windsor, Edward L. Very, Director of Facilities Services, South Windsor, Conn. June 18, 1974.

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**IT'S OUR ANNUAL GERANIUM SALE**

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 Same Prices As Last Year!  
 Reg. \$1.19 and \$1.39  
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**10 for \$8.95**  
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**See Our Large Display Of HANGING POTS \$4.99**  
**POTS \$5.99**

**Jackson & Perkins (Standard) ROSES \$3.39**  
 Standard Only 3 for \$9.99  
 Large ..... 3 for \$9.99

**2 Gal. Potted Varieties. All Colors & In Bud!**  
 Patented, Newest Buy Innovations Only \$4.99

**We're Headquarters For:**  
 Chrysanthemums, Large and Small Foliage and Terrarium Plants, Gloxinias, Mixed Pots, Rustic Baskets, Azaleas, Rhododendrons, African Violets, and much, much more!

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**Preserve Your Driveway**  
**JENNITE J-16 DRIVEWAY SEALER 5 gal. \$8.30**

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All 2 Record Sets  
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**The Andrews Sisters "The Mood"**  
**Pat Boone's "The Best of the Mills Brothers"**  
**Liberty in Concert**

**SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE**  
 BRIDGEPORT HAMDEN ORANGE MANCHESTER MIDDLETOWN  
 EASTFIELD MALL WEST HARTFORD WEST SPRINGFIELD WATERBURY S.B.  
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 Petunias, Snaps, Marigolds, Asters, Alyssum, Salvia, Calceolias and many more!

**Use Summer Color**  
 Your Choice of Bedding or Vegetable Plants (containing) **3 for \$2.89**

**VEGETABLE PLANTS**  
 Lettuce, Cabbage, Broccoli, Spanish Onions, Leeks, Tomatoes, Peppers, Celery, Parsley and many more!

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**Petit Plume Perma-Prest® Drapery Sale**

Regular \$11.99 **9.97**  
 50x84 in.

Luxurious rayon and cotton damask that never needs ironing when machine washed, tumble dried. Show it off in many two-tone color combinations, from subtle to dramatic.

\$26.99 Twin or full Bedsread . . . . . 22.97  
 \$ 4.99 Sheer Panel (40x81 in.) . . . . . 3.97  
 \$ 5.99 Matching Pillow (15 in. sq.) . . . . . 4.97

Other Drapery sizes also on sale.  
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all sizes on sale!  
 Luxurious towels with a thick and lofty feel!  
 100% cotton-looped on one side for absorbency and sheared on the other for velvety softness.

\$1.99 Hand Towel . . . . . 1.49  
 99" Wash Cloth . . . . . 89¢  
 \$1.19 Guest Towel . . . . . 99¢

\$4.29 Bath Mat . . . . . 3.99  
 \$6.99 Queen Size . . . . . 5.99  
 \$8.99 King Size . . . . . 7.99

**Save \$7.11 to \$12.11**  
**45 pc. Casual Ironstone Sets**

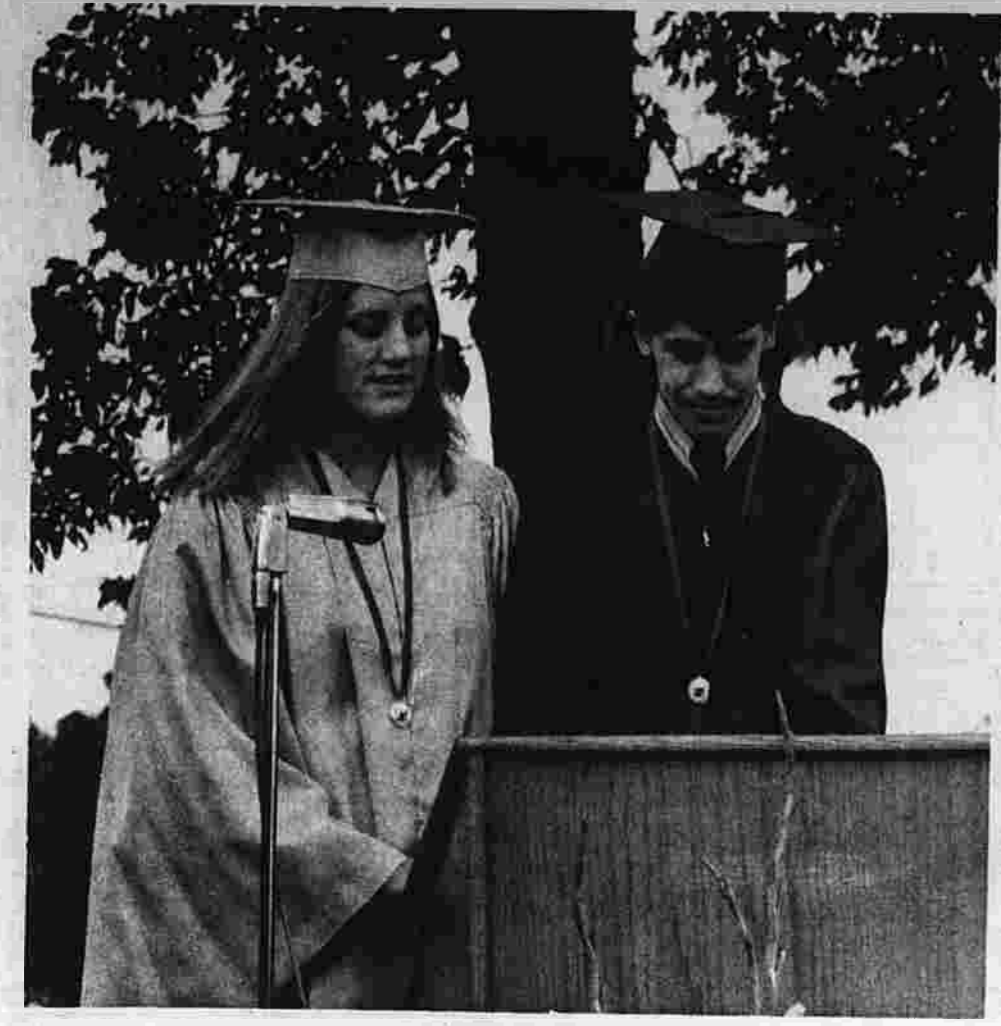
**YOUR CHOICE 22.88**  
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a. Yellow Clover . . . a field of white clover on dark yellow.  
 b. Field Flowers . . . amber colored blooms on brown tones.  
 c. Ardmore . . . Mediterranean mood in black on dark green.

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200 JUN 20 200



Anne Aronson and Raymond Jean, students of distinction of Coventry High School's graduating class, express their views on the past, present and future of their fellow graduates. Graduation exercises, were conducted last night on the school lawn. (Herald photo by Dunn.)



Coventry superintendent of schools, Dr. Donald Hardy, peering seriously at graduates of Coventry High School, at graduation exercises last night, urged them to understand themselves telling them that were their greatest mystery. (Herald photo by Dunn.)

## Coventry Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

Anne Aronson, Barbara Aughenbaugh, Peggy Clay, Teri Dibble, Virginia Dickerman, Thomas Drugs, Joanne Fuller, Priscilla Hutt, Raymond Jean, Abigail Moeng, Beverly Olsen, Christopher Reddy, Barbara Sperry, William Usab, Timothy Ziesel.

Class officers for the year were: Teri Dibble and Donald Carlson, co president;

Susan Bohr, secretary and Barbara Sperry, treasurer.

Class advisor was Richard Bednarz. Junior marshals were Leslie Cunningham and William Goodale.

Ushers for the exercise were: Eileen Barton, Sharon Coughlin, Deborah Church, Grace Walsh, Brian Carlson, Christopher Coates, Daniel Kissane and Gordon Phillips.

## List of Graduates

- |                     |                 |                     |                         |                    |                   |                      |                       |                  |                  |               |                  |                 |                |                    |                      |                        |                  |                     |                       |                    |                     |                   |                  |                  |                        |                  |                   |                              |              |                    |                 |                |                 |                 |                         |                    |              |                     |                          |                       |                   |                |                   |                       |                   |                     |                   |                    |                    |                        |                        |                     |                     |                   |                    |                    |                 |                    |                         |
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| Richard Archambault | Gary John Ardel | Anne Louise Aronson | Barbara Ann Aughenbaugh | Michael C. Baboval | Nedda L. Bourgard | Carolyn Lee Bosthold | Robin Sharon Benziana | Julie Gaye Berry | Tommy A. Bigelow | Janice Bigras | Susan Gaye Boker | Mark John Bowen | Michael Briggs | Patricia Ann Brink | Deborah Lynn Britton | Alan Ralph Cahill, Jr. | Sheryl Ann Chais | Patricia Marie Carl | Donald Edward Carlson | Paul Mark Cavasano | Herbert A. Chostera | Barbara Ann Clark | Nancy Lynn Clark | Peggy Ellen Clay | Bruce Frederick Coelho | Debra Lee Cooper | Harold A. Costera | Thomas Kenneth Corcoran, Jr. | Maria Costas | Gary Francis Covey | Holgate D. Dean | Jane Desrosier | Linda Lee Doves | Teri Lee Dibble | Virginia Lynn Dickerman | Heleen Jean Dornan | Thomas Drugs | Line Evelyn Dickson | Amanda Josephine Edwards | Daniene Marie Elliott | Reah Mary Elliott | Donna J. Ellis | Robert S. Ellwell | Glenn Edward Ferguson | Steven D. Fortier | Thomas S. Frankland | Joanne Jay Fuller | Laureen Anne Fusco | Elizabeth Gallegos | Cynthia Marie Galligan | Kenneth Herbert Gillon | Cynthia Marie Goble | David H. Grace, Jr. | Kim Louise Haddad | Donna Louise Hayes | Linda Karen Homans | Michael H. Hill | Priscilla May Hutt | George G. Jacobson, III |
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\*Member of the Nathan Hale Chapter of the National Honor Society

## The Herald

Area Profile

### Bank Rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Banking Commission has unanimously rejected an application for a special bank for the Spanish-speaking in Hartford.

Banking Commissioner James E. Hagen said Wednesday the economics of the area fail to show a need for another commercial bank.

The Pan American Bank and Trust Co. was proposed for Park Street. Commission said the Society for Savings, Connecticut Bank and Trust and Guaranteed Trust, all banks in the Park Street area, now employ Spanish-speaking persons so there has been no language problem.

## Bogner

# BEEF FRANKS

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"Quality Knows No Shortcuts"

Bogner Beef Franks contain NO Binders, NO Extenders, NO By-Products. They are truly your BEST BEEF Value!

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## Manchester Packing Co., Inc.

QUALITY PROVISIONS & MEAT PRODUCTS

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### Legal Notice

The annual reports for the Anthony, Rose, and Edward Tumiansky Memorial Fund for the years ending March 31, 1972, March 31, 1973, and March 31, 1974, are on file at its principal office, which is the office of Wesley C. Gryk, Esquire, 470 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. These reports will be available for inspection by any citizen who requests the same for the next 180 days after date of publication of this notice, during the regular office hours.

The name of the principal manager of this trust is Wesley C. Gryk, Esquire.

WESLEY C. GRYK,

## TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE

### Westinghouse AIR CONDITIONER HEADQUARTERS

THERE'S A WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONER FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE.




**COMPACT WINDOW UNITS**

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Bring your room measurements. We are air conditioner specialists and can install your new Westinghouse air conditioner in your window or thru-the-wall.

**PROMISE**

If you buy a new Westinghouse room air conditioner this summer, and it breaks down within 90 days, we'll give you \$25.00 cash back.

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TELEVISION APPLIANCES  
NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

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Read Herald Advertisements

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### The woven look meets the wedge in colorful vinyl slings




Your Choice **5<sup>97</sup>**

Open for compliments... our slings are a light and airy addition to your summer wardrobe. With delicately woven vinyl uppers and an easy-walking wedge. Composition soles. In white, yellow, navy or red. Sizes 5-10.

Save **\$2.98**  
Our most popular women's wrap sandals

**2 for \$7**  
Regular \$4.99 each

The ultimate in comfort... our sandal is cushioned at every point that touches your foot. And the wrap-around crinkle patent vinyl uppers flex with each step you take. Composition sole, little 1/4-in. heel. Sizes B5-10. In black, white, bone, red, navy or brown.

Sale ends Saturday

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

## Summer Athletic Events For Youth Slated

Athletic activities are abundant for Manchester's youth this summer. SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) and the Manchester Rec Department have a number of events planned. These include a running and swimming biathlon, a track meet, a boating day, a tennis tournament, canoeing and sailing courses, girls' softball and basketball clinics, and girls' gymnastic classes.

**Biathlon**  
The biathlon, to be held at Globe Hollow on July 12 at 6:30 p.m., is being sponsored by SAM and the rec department. It will be an endurance test of two primary athletic skills — running and swimming.

A two-mile run will comprise the first part of the endurance event. Beginning from the Globe Hollow parking lot, participants will proceed east on Spring St., south on Dartmouth Rd., west on Fern, north on Main St., east on Spring St., ending back again at the Globe Hollow parking lot. The runners will then plunge immediately into the water for an 800 meters (1/2-mile) swim.

The biathlon is open to all persons, male and female, residents and non-residents. There will be no registration prior to the event, but participants are asked to come to Globe Hollow at 6 p.m., a half hour before the competition begins.

SAM and the rec department are hopeful that this first biathlon will become an annual event in Manchester.

**Track Market**  
SAM and the rec department are again working together in sponsoring a track meet, on Thursday, Aug. 1. The Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High School will be the site for the noon to 3 p.m. meet.

There will be junior high, high school, and college age events: 100-yd. dash, 200-yd. dash, 400-yd. dash, 800-yd. dash, one mile run, 440-yd. triple jump, high jump, pole vault, and shot put.

For junior high and high school divisions, there will be a two-mile run, and a three mile run, and a three mile run.

In the junior high and high school divisions, there will be a 120-yd. high hurdle event; a 120-yd. college high hurdle event will be held in the college-age division.

The separate age divisions will be participating at different times during the day. Junior high division events will be held from noon to 3 p.m., high school from 3 to 6 p.m., and college from 6 to 9 p.m.

An Elementary School Track Meet is run separately by the rec department for youth under junior high age. That track meet will be held later this summer, as a part of the Summer Program.

**Boating Day**  
Saturday, Aug. 3 is being declared "Boating Day" by SAM and the Hockanum River Coordinating Committee. The two groups are working in cooperation with one another to bring about a day of water activities at Union Pond.

SAM will sponsor a Student Tennis Tournament on Aug. 15 and 16, for all Manchester students Grade 4 through college. There will be the following divisions:

Males: Singles, doubles, mixed doubles;

Females: Singles, doubles.

Participants will be grouped according to the last grade completed in the spring of 1974. Competition for Grades 4-6 will take place at 9 a.m. on the tournament days. Junior high players will participate at 1 p.m. and high school and college students will start at 6 p.m.

Matches will be held at Manchester High Memorial Field on the three tournament days, Wednesday, Aug. 14, through Friday, Aug. 16. Registration must be completed by Aug. 8, by calling SAM at 646-2506 between 8:30 and 12:30, Monday through Friday.

**Canoeing, Sailing**  
Timothy Badger, recreation program supervisor, is heading canoeing and sailing courses this summer. There are Red Cross courses, which will run from July 8 to Aug. 2.

The sailing classes will take place on Monday and Friday, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The canoeing course will be held on Wednesdays, at the same time.

Due to the limitation on available equipment and small craft supplied by the recreation department, those registering for a class are asked to buddy up with someone who will use their own small craft in class.

A \$5 registration fee is required for both the canoeing and sailing course. In-person registrations are now being taken at the recreation office on Garden Grove Rd. For further information, contact Tim Badger, small craft instructor, recreation office, 646-6010. An organizational meeting will be held on July 1 at 2 p.m. at the rec office. Crafts will not be needed at this first meeting.

For those young women who may have dreams of becoming softball or basketball stars, clinics in both sports will be held this summer. The clinic's instructor will be Laura Dunfield, a softball star in her own right. Ms. Dunfield is the only active female ASA umpire in the state.

The clinics will be held Tuesday through Friday, from 10:2 p.m. at Charter Oak. Softball will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and basketball on Wednesdays and Fridays. June 25 will be the beginning date. For registration, call rec department at 646-6010.

Girls' Gymnastics Starting June 24, girls will be able to use their energy creatively, in a gymnastics course, being offered by the Manchester rec department. The classes are for girls from fourth grade through high school.

Nicky Martino, who competed in gymnastics in high school, and who has been teaching and coaching gymnastics for the last three years, is the instructor for these classes.

The classes will be held Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon, at the St. James School gym. The girls will be divided into classes by skill levels. Those interested may register by contacting the rec department at 646-6010.

now at

# Capitol Tire Firestone

## DOUBLE BELTED TIRE SALE!



SAVE **\$16 to \$27** per set of 4

SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER on our long mileage Strato-Streak Sup-R-Belt™ tires

# \$20.95 EACH

BLACKWALL SIZE B78-13 Plus 1.88 F.E.T. and 1.04 tire FREE MOUNTING!

CHECK FOR SALE PRICE ON YOUR SIZE...			
Size	Price	Price	Price
B78-13	\$20.95	\$25.50	1.88
B78-14	21.50	24.00	1.97
B78-14	22.50	25.00	2.17
B78-14	23.50	26.00	2.37
B78-14	24.50	27.00	2.57
B78-14	25.50	28.00	2.77
B78-14	26.50	29.00	2.97
B78-14	27.50	30.00	3.17
B78-15	28.00	29.00	2.74
B78-15	29.00	30.00	2.94
B78-15	30.00	31.00	3.14
B78-15	31.00	32.00	3.34
B78-15	32.00	33.00	3.54

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WE ALSO HONOR THESE CARDS... 

## Sears SPECIAL PURCHASE!

### Solid and patterned knit men's shirts and tank tops

Your Choice **\$5**




The casual look comes through with soft crew neck knit sport shirts and sleeveless tank tops. Shirts are washable polyester and cotton for minimum care. Bright summer-fun solids and patterns in sizes small to extra-large.

A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

## Men's easy-care jeans

Summer Solids and Patterns **5<sup>99</sup>**

The latest jean look is here at a fashionable value price. Trim fitting pants in bold summer solids and patterns flatter the youthful figure. Polyester and cotton or polyester and rayon blend fabrics mean easy-care good looks. Waist sizes 30 to 38, inseam S, M, L.

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GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR 2 YEARS

We guarantee our brake lining, used in normal passenger car service, for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Guarantee will be honored by Firestone Dealer or Store performing the original work and adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

GUARANTEED CUSTOMER SERVICE EVERYTIME

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325 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 646-3356  
Open Daily 8 to 5:30 Sat. 8 to 12:30

# Impeachment Vote Still Uncertain

By HOWARD FIELDS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite new revelations and various court actions, the impeachment question remains simply "Will President Nixon be impeached?" A good case is growing for answering "No."

Political pundits have written or spoken thousands of words predicting Nixon's impeachment and some have even predicted his removal from office by the Senate.

Admittedly, it is that of a distinct minority, but there is a growing case for the other side. "No 'Any Evidence'."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford said last week the full House won't vote impeachment because there "just isn't any evidence" to justify it.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's attorney who has been sitting in on the closed impeachment hearings of the House Judiciary Committee, predicted that even the committee of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans—all lawyers—won't recommend impeachment.

Both those statements can be dismissed as self-serving grandstanding. But one liberal Republican congressman says Rep. William S. Cohen of Maine, the Judiciary Republican believed most likely to vote to impeach, told him the evidence isn't there for impeachment. (Cohen denied making the remark.)

**Furor Over News Leaks**  
A liberal Democrat in the forefront of the push for impeachment told a reporter who asked for a secret memo that he didn't have it, wouldn't divulge it if he did and hoped the reporter wouldn't print it if he got it from someone else.

The fear he and others have is that the furor over "news leaks" from the committee will damage its integrity and credibility on impeachment. Would they be so frightened if the case against Nixon was irrefutable?

Attitudes expressed by the members after each of the closed sessions indicated they were not comfortable about voting for impeachment.

Helping to fog public thinking on impeachment are several

ancillary happenings, such as a grand jury naming Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up and court maneuvers involving defendants with sometimes only remote connections with impeachment allegations against Nixon.

But the committee's purpose is myopic and singular—is Nixon or is he not guilty of impeachable offenses alleged?

White House enemies have been pared down from an original list of 56 to less than 20, and amount to serious consideration in only two categories — Watergate and Nixon's enemies. And it will have taken the committee 10 months to do that.

To be sure, the committee may lack the evidence it needs because Nixon has refused to give it some of the materials it has demanded.

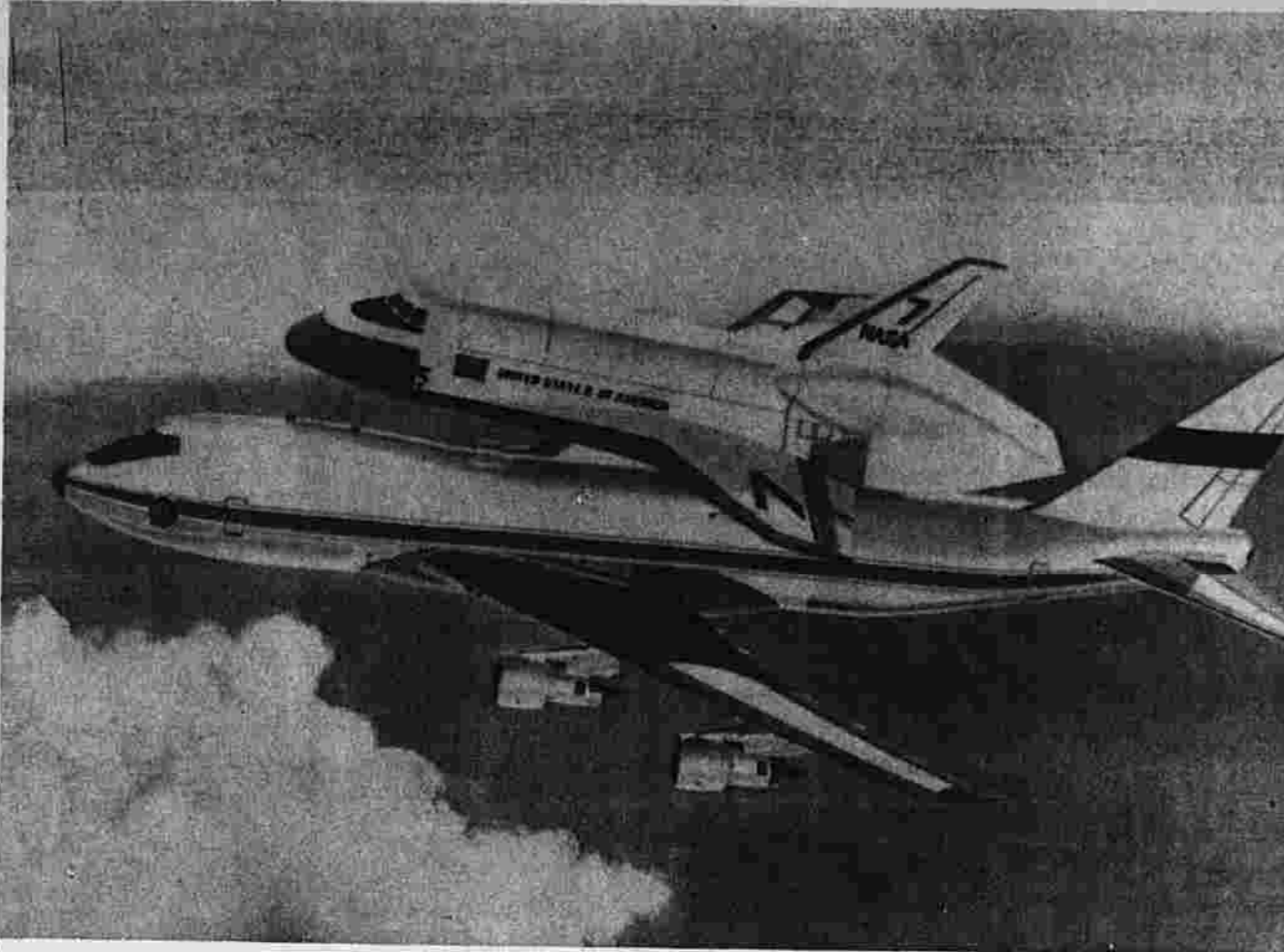
The committee and later the House could vote impeachment on the basis of its refusal to honor certain subpoenas or they could infer that its refusal to surrender the material means it's too damaging to him.

**Second Thoughts**  
If that's the only case against Nixon when it comes time to vote, however, even the most adamant impeachment supporters may have second thoughts about their vote.

The weight of the responsibility they are charged with is not lost on other House members. Judiciary Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. himself has noted that impeachment of the President could alter the course of history.

Suddenly faced with that awesome responsibility, will enough of the 247 House Democrats and 187 Republicans vote to impeach based on political and other instincts even though they lack the evidence to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt?

If the evidence is not there, it becomes more of a political decision. Events of the moment—a month away for the committee and two months for the full House—could dictate their ballot.



Shuttle Piggy-Back

This is an artist's concept of how a Boeing 747 Jet will carry the Space Shuttle Orbiter piggy-back style. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced it will use the 747 for shuttle approach and landing tests and to transport the orbiter across the country. (UPI photo)

# Curriculum Changes, Tychsen Tells HRC

The Manchester school system has made tremendous strides during the past two years in giving Manchester a good solid curriculum in its schools, Dr. Alfred Tychsen, assistant superintendent of Manchester schools in charge of curriculum, told the Human Relations Commission Tuesday night.

The performance objectives are being retitled so that the curriculum will be the same in all grades, Kindergarten through Grade 12, according to Tychsen. He also said that a special subcommittee is in the process of delineating outdated phases of study and an attempt is being made to introduce subjects more relevant to the current times, with emphasis on reading, social studies and music.

He told the commission, which is interested in the studies pertaining to minority groups, particularly black studies, that the Weekly Reader, a publication which deals with life among all ethnic groups, is used as a method of study at all levels.

An all new concept will be offered in all grades in the fall in the health and family life education curriculum, Tychsen said.

At present, all phases of this

# Invitation To Bid

Bolton Board of Education  
Bolton, Connecticut  
MILK CONTRACT  
Sealed proposals for milk contract for the 1974-75 school year will be received by the Bolton Board of Education until 1:00 p.m., June 28, 1974.

Specifications for same may be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, North Road, Bolton, Conn. 06033-1969.

Raymond A. Allen, Jr.,  
Superintendent of Schools

# BOOK REVIEWS

**The Birdwatcher**, by Ethel Edson Gordon. (McKay, \$6.95)  
When Lisette's fiancé is killed in Vietnam and she quits her security sensitive job, some secret papers are discovered missing. Meanwhile Lisette leaves New York to visit her cousin Irene, who is living with her oil-rich husband at Skeld House in the wilds of Scotland. It's a most unlikely setting for socially sparkling, cultured and beautiful Irene, but a natural for a modern Gothic, which this is.

**Behind the Scenes of Otto Preminger**, by Will Frischauer. (Morrow, \$7.95)  
This biography is directed at detailing the film-making career of the famous director, not at revealing the man himself, which might have been more interesting. For a primer on how to put together a movie, the book is informative and straightforward. But the reader keeps looking for more about Preminger, a controversial figure in the film business who is much more intriguing than most of the movies he made.

**D-Day**, by Warren Tute, John Costello and Terry Hughes. (Macmillan, \$9.95)  
It was backed by the formidable amassing of men and materiel ever assembled, it was kept secret from an enemy until the very last moment. This book by a trio of Englishmen provides the full story in words, pictures, maps and cartoons, with perhaps a little less emphasis on the American sector than U.S. readers usually get.

**Fiction**  
Broch — The guillotine  
Bunting — The advent of Frederick Giles  
Cameron — Our Jo, or the chronicle of a coming man  
Caputi — Loving Eve  
Davis — The motherland  
Fish — The wager  
Fleetwood — Foreign affairs  
Gage — Bones of contention  
Haley — Saxby for god  
Harrison — Roller ball murder  
Hintze — Listen, please listen  
Ingale — The sound of the weir  
Kyle — The Savaror adventure  
L'Amour — The Cliforios  
Lockridge — Death on the hour  
O'Connell — Death of a schoolboy  
Murphy — The El Greco puzzle  
Noonan — The sun is god  
Roy — The painter of miracles  
Siodmak — City in the sky  
Thorp — The circle of love  
Vermandel — The Clavere affair

**Non-Fiction**  
Arjan — Tiger haven  
Baron — Birthrights  
Gill — Happy times  
Goldman — Ladies and gentlemen — Lenny Bruce!  
Houston — Farewell to Manzanar  
Kinter — Primer on the law of mergers  
O'Connor — The spirit soldiers  
Rood — May I keep this claim, Mother? It followed me home  
Schuler — How to design, build and maintain your swimming pool  
Scott — The rise and fall of the League of Nations  
Shenker — Words and their masters  
Salzberger — An age of mediocrity: memoirs and diaries, 1963-1972  
Tippette — Saturday's children  
Tretick — They could not trust the king; Nixon, Watergate, and the American People

**BEST SELLERS**  
(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)  
Fiction  
Waterbury Down — Richard Adams  
Jaws — Peter Benchley  
The Snares of the Hunter — Helen MacInnes  
Cashelmarra — Susan Howatch  
The Fan Club — Irving Wallace  
The Other Side of Midnight — Sidney Sheldon  
Burr — Gore Vidal  
The Partners — Louis Auchincloss  
You and Me, Babe — Chuck Barris  
I Heard the Owl Call My Name — Margaret Craven  
Nonfiction  
Times To Remember — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy  
Plain Speaking — Merle Miller  
All The President's Men — Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward  
You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne  
Alive — Piers Paul Read  
Working — Studs Terkel  
Go East, Young Man — William O. Douglas  
Thomas Jefferson — Fawn M. Brodie  
Management — Peter F. Drucker  
Type A Behavior and Your Heart — Meyer Friedman and Ray H. Rosenman

# Do You Know How to Appeal a Tax Audit?

Internal Revenue Service

If the Internal Revenue Service audits your return and says you owe more tax, do you know how to appeal the bigger tax bill? Here's a quiz prepared by the IRS itself on how the appeal procedure works. For more information, ask your IRS district office for a free copy of IRS Publication 556, "Audit of Returns, Appeals, Rights, and Claims for Refund."

1. If you disagree with the conclusion of an IRS auditor, you may appeal to the —  
a. Bureau of Engraving and Printing  
b. IRS and the courts  
c. Action Line  
d. (none of the above)

2. While appealing the results of a tax audit, in order to stop interest from accruing on the tax you owe, you should —  
a. get a lawyer  
b. pay the tax proposed and file a claim for refund  
c. write a letter to the IRS district director  
d. (do none of the above)

3. In a tax appeal at the district conference, a written protest is not necessary for those cases in which the amount in dispute is —  
a. more than \$2,500  
b. in favor of the taxpayer  
c. \$2,500 or less

4. Tax appeals are considered only on the basis of —  
a. the facts  
b. the law  
c. the taxpayer's reasons for his position  
d. (all of the above)

5. A legal representative — to act on your behalf in a tax appeal before IRS. —  
a. is necessary  
b. is not necessary, but may be retained  
c. should not be retained  
d. (none of the above)

6. — of the disputed tax cases are settled by mutual agreement between the taxpayer and the government in IRS conferences.  
a. Slightly less than half  
b. None  
c. All  
d. Nearly all

7. There is a special procedure provided in the U.S. Tax Court for cases with — or less tax in dispute.  
a. \$100  
b. \$500  
c. \$1,500  
d. \$2,500

8. It costs the taxpayer — to petition the Tax Court.  
a. \$10  
b. \$100  
c. \$1,000

9. The Tax Court's Small Tax Case Procedure allows taxpayers to bring their case to court in —  
a. Washington, D.C., only  
b. more than 100 cities throughout the country  
c. their hometown  
d. (none of the above)

10. — can appeal the decision of the Tax Court under the Small Tax Case Procedure.  
a. Neither the taxpayer nor the government  
b. Either the taxpayer or the government  
c. A lawyer permitted to practice before the Tax Court  
d. ANSWEARS TO QUIZ  
1. b 2. b 3. c 4. d 5. b 6. d 7. c 8. a 9. b 10. a

**NUMBER ONE**  
BRASILIA (UPI) — Brazilian sugar exports for 1974 are expected to reach a level of 24 million tons, according to the Sugar and Alcohol Institute.

The expected level of sugar exports will be drawn from the expected total production of seven million tons.

Brazil is the world's second largest exporter of sugar. The first is Cuba.

# Defect Prevention Program Reduces Abortion Requests

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A pioneering state program to prevent birth defects has unexpectedly reduced the number of abortions among women fearful that their unborn child might not be normal.

The program has provided many mothers with the peace of mind which comes with knowing her baby is normal," said Dr. James D. Eisen, director of Genetic and Birth Defects prevention programs at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

"It was an unexpected dividend that women who were going to have an abortion changed their minds when assured through our program that the baby was normal."

A major part of the two-year-old, state financed program is carried out at the center's genetics laboratory. Here, doctors using a process called amniocentesis can diagnose about 60 different genetic abnormalities in the fetus, Eisen said in an interview.

The process involves the withdrawal of amniotic fluid from the uterus of the expectant mother at about 12 to 16 weeks of pregnancy. Fetal cells are isolated from the fluid and then examined for suspected abnormalities.

Physicians refer pregnant women to the program if they have previously given birth to a genetically abnormal child or who have a family history of such disorders. The service also is provided to expectant women over 35 to rule out the possibility that their child might be mongoloid.

When an abnormal fetus is discovered, the parents are informed and the decision on a possible abortion is left up to them.

Eisen said the goal of the program is to prevent various types of birth defects. The scientists working in this effort look forward to the day when the defect is not only identified in the unborn child, but treatment can be administered.

In this regard, there has been minimal impact so far, but as the years go on there will be a significant impact," Eisen said.

# Bankruptcy Trustee Wins Court Decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When a bankrupt person gets a tax refund, he cannot use that money as a "fresh start" but must turn it over to the bankruptcy trustee, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The ruling agreed with the circuit appeals court and federal district court in a Connecticut bankruptcy case involving Henry A. Kokoszka.

Kokoszka filed for bankruptcy in 1972 and said his only assets were a 10-year-old automobile and an income tax refund check for \$200. The bankruptcy referee said the check should go to the trustee.

The U.S. District Court and the circuit court of appeals upheld the referee's decision.

The lower court rulings said the refund was property as much as any other property subject to the trustee's control. Kokoszka felt the money would help him make a fresh start financially and that he should be allowed to keep it.

The unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court said the tax refund does not really relate to future wages "and it is not the equivalent of future wages for the purpose of giving the bankrupt a fresh start." The refund is "sufficiently rooted in the bankruptcy past" to be property rather than being related to future wages, the court said.

Kokoszka also contended the Consumer Credit Protection Act limited wage garnishment to 25 per cent of a person's earnings so that he could at least have 75 per cent of the refund.

The Supreme Court turned down that contention as well, saying the bankruptcy trustee could correctly treat the refund as property, not subject to the wage garnishment limitation.

## Sears

# 3-Days ONLY!

## Perma-Prest® Playwear SALE!

### 3 for \$5 to 2 for \$5

Playwear that's "cool and collected" looking—'cause the Perma-Prest fabrics really shrug off wrinkles! In lots of bright summer colors. But do hurry, sale ends Saturday.

**Kids sizes 3 to 6X**  
 \$1.99 boys' short sleeve knit shirt ..... 3 for \$5  
 \$2.49 boys' shorts ..... 2 for \$4  
 \$1.99 girls' sleeveless tops ..... 3 for \$5  
 \$2.99 girls' tops ..... 2 for \$5

**boys' sizes 8 to 12**  
 \$2.99 walk shorts ..... 2 for \$5  
 \$2.49 stripe tank top ..... 2 for \$4

**girls' sizes 7 to 14**  
 \$2.99 Woven shorts regular and slim ..... 2 for \$5  
 \$2.49 Fancy halter tops and sleeveless shirts ..... 2 for \$4

## Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

**Fiction**  
 Broch — The guillotine  
 Bunting — The advent of Frederick Giles  
 Cameron — Our Jo, or the chronicle of a coming man  
 Caputi — Loving Eve  
 Davis — The motherland  
 Fish — The wager  
 Fleetwood — Foreign affairs  
 Gage — Bones of contention  
 Haley — Saxby for god  
 Harrison — Roller ball murder  
 Hintze — Listen, please listen  
 Ingale — The sound of the weir  
 Kyle — The Savaror adventure  
 L'Amour — The Cliforios  
 Lockridge — Death on the hour  
 O'Connell — Death of a schoolboy  
 Murphy — The El Greco puzzle  
 Noonan — The sun is god  
 Roy — The painter of miracles  
 Siodmak — City in the sky  
 Thorp — The circle of love  
 Vermandel — The Clavere affair

**Non-Fiction**  
 Arjan — Tiger haven  
 Baron — Birthrights  
 Gill — Happy times  
 Goldman — Ladies and gentlemen — Lenny Bruce!  
 Houston — Farewell to Manzanar  
 Kinter — Primer on the law of mergers  
 O'Connor — The spirit soldiers  
 Rood — May I keep this claim, Mother? It followed me home  
 Schuler — How to design, build and maintain your swimming pool  
 Scott — The rise and fall of the League of Nations  
 Shenker — Words and their masters  
 Salzberger — An age of mediocrity: memoirs and diaries, 1963-1972  
 Tippette — Saturday's children  
 Tretick — They could not trust the king; Nixon, Watergate, and the American People

**BEST SELLERS**  
 (UPI — Publishers' Weekly)  
 Fiction  
 Waterbury Down — Richard Adams  
 Jaws — Peter Benchley  
 The Snares of the Hunter — Helen MacInnes  
 Cashelmarra — Susan Howatch  
 The Fan Club — Irving Wallace  
 The Other Side of Midnight — Sidney Sheldon  
 Burr — Gore Vidal  
 The Partners — Louis Auchincloss  
 You and Me, Babe — Chuck Barris  
 I Heard the Owl Call My Name — Margaret Craven  
 Nonfiction  
 Times To Remember — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy  
 Plain Speaking — Merle Miller  
 All The President's Men — Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward  
 You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis — Harry Browne  
 Alive — Piers Paul Read  
 Working — Studs Terkel  
 Go East, Young Man — William O. Douglas  
 Thomas Jefferson — Fawn M. Brodie  
 Management — Peter F. Drucker  
 Type A Behavior and Your Heart — Meyer Friedman and Ray H. Rosenman

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200 JUN 20



Obituaries

Mrs. Alice M. Hitt
Mrs. Alice M. Hitt, 81, of North Berwick, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Rollin W. Hitt.

Mrs. Hitt was born in Windsor Locks and lived in Manchester from 1916 to 1959 when she moved to Daytona Beach, Fla. She had lived in North Berwick since 1970.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mary Bentley of North Berwick; a sister, Grace E. Sower of North Berwick; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Friday at 2 p.m. at the Johnson Funeral Home, Market St., North Berwick. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, North Berwick.

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

Clarence E. Burdick
Clarence E. Burdick, 64, of 25 Hamlin St. died Wednesday night at St. Hartford convalescent home.

Mr. Burdick was born in Stonington and lived in that area until coming to Manchester three years ago. He was employed at the Packer Soap Co., Mystic, before his retirement.

He is survived by a niece and three nephews.

Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Harvey W. Buckler Funeral Home, 121 Main St., Westery, R.I. Burial will be in the Carolina, R.I., cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., was in charge of local arrangements.

Dubaldo Pupils Give Recital
The second and final recital presented by the students of the Dubaldo Music Center was Wednesday night in the Middle School auditorium.

Linda Civitillo and Ann Marie Civitillo entertained the audience with piano duets before the program began.

Participating in the program were piano and organ students of Clara Dubaldo, Beverly Delaney and Susan Schoenfeld, and accordion and guitar students of Bruno and Victor Dubaldo.

Students who performed were: Claire Miller, Lianne Bolde, Scott Bourget, Sarah Vernier, Debbie Nadeau, Lynn Colasanto, Mark Darna, John Furphy, Richard Carlo, Dan Peterson, Frank Caruso, Barbara Wolk-Laniewski, Joanne Nadeau, Bob DalPozzo, Valerie Vizard, Andy Darna, Melinda Kooki, Cheryl Moriconi, Rebecca Clow.

Also, Gemma Dubaldo, Steve Gagon, Lenore Dubaldo, Randy Jones, Charon Potamianou, Katie Sullivan, Peter Listro, Katie Hennessy, Michael Doyoro, Aria Harrison, Emma Kallai, Mary Lou Bossidy, Sherry D'Alessandro, Maurice Harrison, David Grenier, Virginia Dubaldo, Teresa Campanelli, Carey Flanagan, Helen Kallai, Linda Civitillo, Ann Marie Civitillo.

Cotton Ready For Release From Hospital
WASHINGTON (UPI) - An aide to Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., said late Wednesday night the 74-year-old senator was due to be released from Bethesda Naval Hospital within 48 hours.

Cotton was admitted to the hospital Tuesday following what his office described as a slight stroke.

In a statement released to newsmen Wednesday, Cotton's office said the senator did not lose consciousness or become paralyzed by the stroke which occurred when a small blood vessel became blocked.



Sharing Her Retirement Cake

Mrs. Lorene Stevenson serves a piece of her party cake to Gary Langdo as Ronald VanAllen and Beverly Dodge wait their turn. The event was a surprise retirement party given her in the cafeteria at Washington School by her first grade students. She has taught in Manchester for 18 years

- 16 years at Lincoln School and the past two years at Washington School. She plans to travel and play golf. She and her husband live in Rocky Hill. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Police Report

MANCHESTER
David H. Colton, 19, of 145 Benedict Dr., South Windsor and Harold J. LesVesque Jr., 16, of 421 Avery St., South Windsor were both served Circuit Court 12 warrants Wednesday charging them with third-degree larceny and third-degree burglary in connection with a recent break into the Deming Street, Texaco station.

They are scheduled to appear in court July 8.

Dwight S. Gordon, 24, of Hartford was arrested Wednesday by Hartford Police on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with third-degree forgery and third-degree larceny and criminal impersonation. He was brought to Manchester where bond was set at \$200 with surety and he was held overnight for court this morning.

He is alleged to have passed a check for \$86 at the Treasure City store in the Parkade in February.

Volta Porath, 40, of Middletown was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with alleged shoplifting in the Treasure City store in the Parkade.

Ralph Bruce Watkins, 21, of 869 Main St. was arrested Wednesday at 1:40 p.m. in a Main St. store and charged with first-degree criminal trespass.

He is alleged to have passed a check for \$86 at the Treasure City store in the Parkade in February.

Wogman's wife, Mrs. Mary (May) C. Wogman, was the front seat passenger in the car. Beth Wogman, 18, is still in satisfactory condition in the hospital with a broken arm and cuts. Thomas Caffo, 19, of 8 Birch Mt. Rd. Ext., Bolton, a rear seat passenger with the girl, is still in satisfactory condition in the hospital with a fractured elbow.

State Trooper Kerry Butler is still investigating the crash.

MONROE (UPI) - A Monroe man charged with killing his sister and trying to kill his parents early Tuesday checked into a psychiatric hospital three months ago.

Dr. E. John Scates, director of professional services at Fairchild Hills Hospital in Newtown, said Wednesday that Thomas Bergeron, 19, checked into the hospital March 12.

Scates said Bergeron complained of "depression, suicidal ideas, periods of crying and sleepless nights."

However, Bergeron checked out the next day in the company of his parents. Scates said he never admitted or psychiatrically evaluated.

Cotton was admitted to the hospital Tuesday following what his office described as a slight stroke.

In a statement released to newsmen Wednesday, Cotton's office said the senator did not lose consciousness or become paralyzed by the stroke which occurred when a small blood vessel became blocked.

Cotton has announced plans to retire from the Senate at the end of his present term which expires in January.

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Killian Urged To Join Ticket Of Ella Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) - Attorney General Robert K. Killian, whose uphill struggle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was marked by a primary defeat in his Hartford stronghold, is being urged to renege and join the ticket as lieutenant governor.

Killian, who was openly critical of Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey after Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-Conn., entered the gubernatorial race, met with Bailey Wednesday, and the two may have mended their personal and political fences in a move for party harmony.

Supporters of Killian say his resolve against running on the state ticket has softened in the last couple of days, and some of them are urging him to accept the second slot, if it is offered.

Among others mentioned as possible candidates for the lieutenant governorship are Rep. William A. O'Neill, D-East Hampton, campaign chairman for Rep. Grasso, the party's certain gubernatorial nominee; James P. Carey of Columbia, the executive director of the state real estate commission, and Sen. J. Edward Caldwell, D-Bridgeport.

Power Firm Waits Word On Coal Use

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast Utilities officials will know within a week whether they will be able to extend the period allowed them to burn coal at their Montville generating station.

Deputy Environmental Protection Commissioner Eckardt C. Beck heard arguments on the request Wednesday and promised a speedy decision.

Northeast now has a variance from state pollution regulations allowing it to burn coal at the plant until July 1. However, officials say there is enough coal on the site to last until Oct. 1 and it will be a financial hardship to have to move it to another location.

The 32,000 tons of coal was stockpiled at Montville in anticipation of severe winter fuel shortages during the energy crisis. But utility officials said the firm didn't start burning coal until May 3 due to time required to convert the boiler to accept coal. Northeast claims there will be less air pollution if the coal is burned off slowly instead of rapidly, as some advocates. Opponents fear that sulfur emissions from the coal will affect air over the Montville region.

In other police action:
The car of Olive Fagan of 171 E. Center St. was reported stolen sometime Wednesday night. It is a 1966 Chevy two-door, blue sedan.

Police recovered a car stolen Tuesday from the Ted Trudon Auto Body Shop on Rt. 83 Wednesday but it had been vandalized during Tuesday night.

Vandals punctured seven tires on the Parkade Apartments pickup trucks Tuesday night.

Fire Calls

• 12:11 p.m. Wednesday - brush fire at the rear of King's store in the Parkade. (Town)
• 3:59 p.m. Wednesday - brush fire at Globe Hollow swimming pool on Spring St. (Town)

Fire Reported At LaPointe

VERNON
A fire was reported shortly before noon today at LaPointe Industries, W. Main St., Rockville.

Vernon Police said the fire started on the third floor of the plant. Rockville and Vernon Fire Departments responded to the call. No details were available at press time.

Steve Busby One of Few to Compare No-Hitters

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals is one of the few pitchers able to compare no-hitters, and after less than two seasons in the major leagues.

Busby, only three years out of college, put down the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-0, Wednesday night with a nearly perfect game. He faced only 28 batters and permitted only four balls to be hit out of the infield.

Busby, labeled a future superstar, threw his first no-hitter in April of last year against Detroit and he said that effort was shoddy by comparison with Wednesday's night.

He walked six and hit a batter against the Tigers, but Wednesday night he bled only one, George Scott-in the third inning.

Busby said he began thinking no-hitter in the fifth and "I was fighting hard after that to keep my concentration. I had good stuff from the beginning."

What little help Busby needed in getting his second no-hitter came on a couple of top defensive efforts by his Milwaukee teammates. In the fourth, rightfielder Al Cowens raced to the warning track in right-center to make a onehanded grab of Scott's long drive. In the eighth, shortstop Cookie Rojas left his feet to knock down a hard shot by designated hitter Bob Hansen and threw him out at first.

"I thought Hansen's grounder was a base hit. Cookie's play on that one made it, it was super," Busby said.

"I knew the only chance I had to get the ball was to dive for it," said Rojas.

The 24-year old pitcher said he got flutters in the ninth inning when he faced Bob Coluccio, not because Coluccio had bothered him early in the game, but because Coluccio had always hit him hard when they were playing against each other in the minors. He got Coluccio on a called strike for the first of his big outs.

The crowd of 9,010 cheered the Kansas City pitcher when Rojas squeezed Don Money's pop up to end the game. His teammates mobbed him. It was the first no-hitter here since 1961 when Hall-of-Famer Warren Spahn of the old Milwaukee Braves defeated the San Francisco Giants, 1-0.

The last major league no-hitter came on August 5, 1973 when Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres, 9-0.

The Brewers, victims of their first no-hitter, weren't available for comment because manager Del Crandall locked the clubhouse door, saying he "didn't think my players would resist talking about this."

Busby's no-hitter against Detroit a year ago came in only his 10th major league start and he followed up with 5-3 of hitless pitching against the Brewers in his next start, but was lifted in the sixth when he became wild.

In other AL games, Baltimore edged Minnesota 6-5, Chicago routed Cleveland 15-4, Detroit topped Texas 4-2 in



'I Did It Again' - Steve Busby

11 innings. New York nipped California 2-1 and Boston downed Oakland 2-1 in 11 innings.

Orleans 6, Twins 5
Brooks Robinson drove across three runs with a pair of doubles to lead the Orioles to a three-game sweep of the Red Sox. Robinson, raising his average to .330, hit a two-run double in the fourth inning, singled during a two-run sixth and doubled home a run in the eighth inning. Dave McNally got the win, with ninth inning relief help from Bob Reynolds and Wayne Garland.

White Sox 15, Indians 4
Dick Allen's two-run homer triggered a seven-run seventh inning that helped the White Sox whip the Indians. The White Sox collected 20 hits, with Bill Sharp collecting four and Jorge Orta adding three. Stan Bahnsen went five innings to get the win while Steve Arlin, making his first AL start, was charged with the loss. Leron Lee had a homer for Cleveland.

Tigers 4, Rangers 2
Ed Brinkman doubled home the go-ahead run in the 11th inning to lead the Tigers over the Rangers. A walk to Mickey Stanley and a single by Gerry Moses preceded Brinkman's hit off reliever Steve Foucault and snapped starter Jackie Brown's five-game winning streak. Ben Oglivie homered for Detroit and Duke Sims connected for Texas.

Thoughts APLENTY by Len Auster

A's in Turmoil After Loss to RSox

OAKLAND (UPI) - The World Champion Oakland A's are in turmoil again after a controversial bit of strategy by manager Alvin Dark in a 2-1 extra-inning loss to Boston.

The layers made it clear that they didn't like what Dark did and Dark made it clear he didn't like what he heard.

Team captain Sal Bando was so upset with Dark's strategy that he kicked over a clubhouse garbage can and shouted an epithet about Dark not realizing the manager was walking right behind him.

Bando and the other players were grumbling about Dark's failure to order a sacrifice bunt with the game tied in the bottom of the 10th. The A's had a man on first and nobody out, and Dark had Reggie Jackson pinch hit.

Jackson lied out. Dark said the man Jackson hit for, Deron Johnson, "is a good bunter." But the manager said he wanted the slumping Reggie to bat in that spot and not later.

"You can think of a lot of alternatives after a game is over," said Dark.

He also had some words with Bando, immediately after the can-kicking incident. Bando said he apologized to his manager. "I didn't mean anything by it," Bando said. "We all have those kind of days where we get mad at our bosses."

Boston beat Vida Blue (6-7) on Bob Montgomery's basesloaded sacrifice fly in the 11th. Luis Tiant, now 9-6, got the win.

Montgomery's sacrifice fly scored Juan Beniquez, who had led off the 11th with a double off Blue. Beniquez moved to third on an infield out. Rolfe Fingers then replaced Blue

and gave an intentional walk to Carlton Fisk. Paul Lindblad came on to relieve Fingers and walked pinch-hitter Bernie Carbo, setting the stage for Montgomery's sacrifice fly.

Tiant set down the A's on three hits through 10 innings to record his ninth victory in 15 decisions, with Diego Segui pitching the 11th to record his fifth save.

Tiant had a one-hit shutout until Gene Tenace's eighth homer tied the game in the eighth. Danny Cater had given Beniquez a 1-0 lead with his second home run of the year in the fourth inning. The Red Sox return to Boston for a game Friday with the Cleveland Indians.

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Seasons Recalled
With the end of the calendar school year comes the climax of the interscholastic sports schedule. East Catholic and Manchester High enjoyed success on most fronts while Cheney Tech finally came up with a winner. The Techmen's tennis team compiled a 6-5 ledger to stand out in their competitors.

STANDINGS
American League National League
EAST W L Pct GB
Boston 37 27 577 1/2
Detroit 33 30 524 3/4
Baltimore 33 30 524 3/4
New York 34 33 507 1/2
Milwaukee 29 31 483 6

Success on the Cinders

Coch Dave Kelly's track team registered the best record in the school's history-12-1. The list of talented graduates is headed by "Superman" Joe Martens, Mr. Everything for East this year. For the first time in the school's history, the Eagles captured the outdoors Class B Meet, with much of the credit going to Martens, who won three events that day.

The speedster recently competed in the gruelling 10-event decathlon placing a respectable fifth. Martens is targeted for the University of Massachusetts, but even this fact didn't deter an assistant coach from Villanova University from raving about Martens' potential.

Villanova, incidentally, is the finest track school in the East.

"This might sound too much but we should score in every running event in the State Class Meet next year," Kelly brazenly said. He might be right, too.

Cephus and Mike Nolen are the dashmen with Brian Foley, Joe Burinskas and Mark Skehan handling the longer distances. All are sophomores. Add juniors Jim Giulietti, Mark Ertel and Ed Dana and you have a most talented bunch.

Giulietti is an interesting case. According to Kelly, Giulietti could have been one of the best two-milers in the state this year except for one fact-he's jinxed. Three times this season he rounded into top form only to be derailed by strep throat, the flu, and finally hepatitis. The same thing happened to him in 1973. Bad luck? You bet!

Taken into consideration that East doesn't have a track of its own-that practices are mainly staged in the school's parking lot-the feat is even more remarkable.

Eight records were eclipsed, six individual marks and two relay standards. The only setback was to Xavier High of Middletown, and seemingly everybody loses to the Falcons. They've been beaten just once in dual competition the past three years.

SOCCER COACH
HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - Tom Griffith, who compiled a 28-11-3 record in three years at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, has been appointed head soccer coach at Dartmouth College. He succeeds George Bein, who resigned to take a post with the Baltimore Colts of the North American Soccer League.

FOUR JETS BACK
NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Jets have signed four veterans to 1974 contracts, the club announced today.

Agreeing to terms were safety Chris Fargasopoulos, cornerback Rich Sowell and linebackers John Eberole and Rob Spicer.

Medich Works Hard in Win

CALIFORNIA (UPI) - Chris Chambliss doubled home the winning run in the fourth inning but back George Medich's seven-hit pitching Wednesday night and led the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the California Angels.

After allowing an unearned run in the first inning, Medich worked himself out of several jams to post his eighth win against five losses. A pair of double plays, one the hurler started himself, and nine strikeouts helped the right-hander preserve the victory.

California, a loser of 12 of its last 16 contests, had at least one base runner in every inning but the third.

The Angels had a good chance to tie the score in the ninth but some poor base running foiled their effort. With one

out, John Doherty doubled and with two out Bob Oliver popped up. Munson dropped the ball in fair territory but the game ended when Doherty was caught in a rundown between third and home.

The loss went to lefthander Andy Hassler, just called up from Salt Lake City. Hassler pitched a strong nine innings, allowing just one earned run and nine hits, but his overall major league record fell to 0-8.

Angels' center fielder Mickey Rivers opened the California first with a triple over Lou Piniella's head in left. With one out and Lee Stanton up, catcher Thurman Munson allowed a passed ball to easily score Rivers.

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### Assumption School Wins Walkathon Trophy

Assumption Junior High School, with 50 per cent of its students participating in the Cerebral Palsy Walkathon June 5, won the bronze shoe trophy for having the most children participate in the walk. Receiving the award are Lionel Lessard, left, Joseph Cantin Jr., Jacqueline Davis and Nancy Moran. The trophy was presented by John Halotek, right, director of the walkathon. The 14,000 persons taking part in the walkathon received \$28,000 in pledges, and as of June 13, about \$30,000 has been turned in. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Interfaith Day Camp Now in Seventh Year

The seventh annual Manchester Interfaith Day Camp, co-sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Division of Special Ministries and Church Women United, will be conducted Aug. 5 through Aug. 16 at Concordia Lutheran Church. The number of campers has been expanded to include 60 children, 30 from Manchester and an equal number from the north end of Hartford. The Manchester children will be accepted upon recommendation from schools and social workers, and the Hartford children will be referred by the Intercity Exchange. All campers are youngsters who need the benefit of such a day camp experience.

The daily program will include arts and crafts, sports and swimming. There will also be special events including a carnival day and several all-day field trips. As the children get off the bus, they will be welcomed with juice and a snack. A hot lunch will be provided at noon for both the campers and counselors, and another snack will be served as the children leave.

Volunteers are needed as counselors to work with the children on a one to one basis. Anyone wishing to give two weeks of their summer to work with the children may contact Miss Baker at Concordia Church or Mrs. Goss, 649-0274.

### YWCA Has Big Agenda

The YWCA Nutmeg Program Center at 78 N. Main St. has announced its summer program for the young people in the community. For 3- to 5-year-old boys and girls, Kiddie Kaitlenites will meet Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. for five sessions beginning June 25 through July 23. Enrollment is limited to twelve. Instruction in coordination and muscle tone will be given by Joan Krilla. Tiny Tot programs are offering two series. Nine sessions are offered in each series, meeting Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, July 9-25 and July 30-Aug. 15. Girls and boys three years old will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m., and 4- and 5-year-olds will meet 1 to 3 p.m. All Tiny Tot programs have two teachers and enrollment is limited to sixteen children.

Registration is continuing for the YWCA Day Camp to be held at the Community Y. Eight weekly sessions for girls and boys ages 6 to 12 years will start June 24 continuing through Aug. 18. The emphasis of the first week of camp will be on "Making Things Grow."

Also included in the program are swimming lessons and weekly field trips. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but provisions can be arranged for working parents.

For further information or registration, visit the YWCA office located at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St., or phone 649-1437.

### Hi, Neighbor!

I was in Philadelphia the other day attending an insurance salvage auction and didn't get home for a couple of days. True to fashion, my wife hooked me up to the polygraph as soon as I walked through the door and asked me for a full account of where I had gone and what I had done. When I told her I visited historical sites in my spare time the lie detector didn't even quiver, "cause I had to walk past Ben Franklin's graveyard on my way to the hotel. And when I told her that I passed up a lot of temptation the machine didn't register anything either (the hotel was across from the Mint and I could see in the windows). So everything turned out fine and my wife is pleased that I am so trustworthy.

Remove the julep glasses from the freezer, using a dry cloth so as not to mark them. Strain mixture above into the glasses which have been packed with crushed ice. Mix well with a long bar spoon. Add more crushed ice, if needed, filling to about 3/4" from the top. Continue churning until the glass starts frosting. Garnish with large sprigs of fresh mint, which can be sugared and slightly moist from washing. Insert straws.

Anyway, I bought loads of stuff at the auction, and if we get it all scheduled, here are some of the things we should be peddling:

- Vinyl Reed Curtains
- Crib & Carriage Pads
- Transmission Adapters
- Radiator Fan Safe
- Vinyl Top Cleaner
- Tire Dressing
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- Golf Umbrellas
- Dice Machines
- Card Shufflers
- Bathroom Hooks
- Ice Cream Scoops
- Swim Trunks
- Puzzles & Games

And lots I can't remember, plus disposable diapers, furniture, paint, garden sprays, sneakers, stereo equipment, indoor and outdoor carpet, sporting goods, BBQ supplies, etc.

So please come look. The coffee will be delicious, complimentary & ready, and we'll really enjoy seeing you and your wallet.

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MARK L. WINZLER 186 Greenwood Dr. BA Degree (Cum Laude) East Orange, N.J.

JAMES WICKWIRE JR. 198 Green Rd. BS Degree (Magna Cum Laude) Bates College Lewiston, Maine

### Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

Last week, we talked about serving fresh mint with tea. If you have a bed of the plant that smells so lovely, there are other things you can do with it. On these hot, beautiful summer days, one could easily think of a tall, frosted glass holding a Southern mint julep.

The first time I tasted a really good traditional julep was in historic Williamsburg, Va. My husband and Ted LaBonne were playing golf with Don Gonzalez, who is vice president in charge of public relations for Williamsburg. He was formerly a newspaper man which is how we came to know him.

Don had thought of everything. Every piece of literature, information and maps had been thoughtfully placed in a packet atop the dresser in our room. The red carpet had been laid out from the moment our car drew up in front of the Williamsburg Inn. Jokingly, my husband commented that all we lacked was a mint julep. That very night, we were surprised with the most delicious julep, the mint picked from Don's own garden.

There are slight differences of opinion as to how a julep should be made. Even the Southerners don't agree on all the fine points. Some say the mint should be bruised, others say no. If it is bruised, should the mint be left in the glass? Should the glass have a handle or no, or should it be a silver container? Should it be drunk with a straw or sipped slowly through the crushed ice?

There is one thing all Southerners agree upon. It isn't a julep unless it is made with top quality bonded bourbon. Use tall containers, either glass or silver. They should hold 14-18 ounces. Some say the glass should have a handle and the warmth of the hand from melting the frost on the glass. If using glass, the glass should be chilled in the freezer. Pre-chill the containers in the freezer.

For each drink, allow one tablespoonful sugar syrup, about 12 young mint leaves (discard the stems and any of the big or old leaves). Optional: a couple of dashes of Angostura bitters. Bruise the mint gently with a muddler; blend the other ingredients by pressing gently and stirring for several minutes. This process is important for you must not crush the leaves else it will be bitter. Add one ounce good bourbon for each drink.

Remove the julep glasses from the freezer, using a dry cloth so as not to mark them. Strain mixture above into the glasses which have been packed with crushed ice. Mix well with a long bar spoon. Add more crushed ice, if needed, filling to about 3/4" from the top. Continue churning until the glass starts frosting. Garnish with large sprigs of fresh mint, which can be sugared and slightly moist from washing. Insert straws.

Mint Julep  
Mint is mentioned in the Bible. It is believed to have originated in the Holy Land and also in Egypt. It was one of the first fireproofers. In medieval times, it was placed about churches, sometimes hung overhead, sometimes on the floor. It was used on the humble dirt floors of little cottages and the stone floors of great castles.

We hear about mint in Greek mythology. The wife of the god Pluto was jealous of an attractive nymph named Minthe so she changed her into a lowly plant. One might say that she has been taken over ever since. Mint is pretty, it smells good but takes over the garden quite readily. It can however easily be cut out.

Mint, fresh or dried, is excellent with peas, also with carrots. If fresh, chop finely. With carrots, you can substitute mint jelly. With boiled carrots, pour over desired quantity of melted jelly. The following recipe is a very old one. It comes from "Aunt Sally Murray's Choice Recipes." Aunt Sally lived at Ivy Neck, Rhode River, Md. The recipe appears in the cookbook "Maryland's Way," a collection of early recipes which is published for the benefit of an historic building.

Aunt Sally's Mint Jelly  
To make a splendid jelly prepare apple juice by cutting into pieces and stewing apples in water to cover until soft. Let drain through cheesecloth in jelly bag. Add 5 cups sugar to 8 cups juice and a handful of fresh mint leaves on the stalks. Let boil and when ready to jelly, lift out the mint stalks and leaves.

Lying on your back, slowly and precisely concentrate on your feet. Say to yourself: "My feet are heavy." Think of each part of your body in the same way—legs, stomach, chest, arms, neck and so on.

"If you have thoroughly concentrated, you can fall asleep immediately."  
"I'm counting sheep in the magazine's recipes but it says 'if you are still resting, mentally write the number three—as slowly as you can—three times. You should be fast asleep seconds later.'"  
"I'm counting sheep in the magazine's recipes but it says 'if you are still resting, mentally write the number three—as slowly as you can—three times. You should be fast asleep seconds later.'"  
"Many herbs are used as nightcaps," says the author, Dian Dincin Buchman. "Peppermint tea is delicate and aromatic. Chamomile tea is a traditional tranquilizer. "Aromatic woodruff can greatly improve, even prolong, one's sleep. To make the tea, use hot—not boiling water. Sage tea plus honey brings on a sense of calm."

Menus For The Elderly  
The following menus will be served June 24-28 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester Residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the Gardens on Monday prior to the week of the luncheons. Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, yellow winter squash, lima beans, whole wheat bread, fruit cup, cookies, milk and coffee.

Tuesday: Broiled chicken with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, battered yellow turnips, junce juice, fry bread, apple Betty with topping, milk and coffee.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat balls and tomato sauce, tomato, cucumber, lettuce and cabbage salad, roll, orange sherbet, milk and coffee.

Thursday: Beef patty with gravy, baked potato, tossed salad, sesame ham and bun, orange and grapefruit sections, cookies, milk and coffee.

Friday: Beef liver with gravy, oven broiled potatoes, buttered zucchini squash, enriched white bread, cherry crisp, milk and coffee.

Luncheons are 40 cents (or donation of the diner's choice) and are served promptly at noon.

### CARD gallery

Make a Grad Glad! Hanging LEATHER Planter \$8.50 Medium Size Others \$4.98 to \$19.98

Hundred of plants to choose from (shown) Wandering Jew \$2.25...air fern \$1.75...cactus \$8.95...colocous \$1.50...Swedish Ivy \$2.25 up.

Playgirl Puzzles \$3.50 1-Year Diary - \$4 Travler Diary - \$3.75

Kurtz BLOUSE from \$9.98 Buttery dress \$14.98 Print T-Shirt \$3.98

Hanging Terra Cotta PLANTERS - \$3.50 Moon, Strawberry or gourd herbs.

China Pot, \$1.79...Little herb garden, \$1.99...complete with herb seeds and soil

EXQUISITE ANIMAL CANDLES Elephant \$6.00 Frog Candle \$3.50 Owl \$2.50 to \$7.50

PLUSH ANIMALS Dogs - \$5.98 Elephants - \$6.98 Others to \$59.98 shown Superfly \$12.98

MANCHESTER PARKADE

CARD gallery

286 SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD

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OPEN MON. TO SAT. 10-5

### College Notes

Miss Ann Marie Ladysa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladysa of 39 Horton Rd., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Notre Dame College, Manchester, N.H., where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

James Murray Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burke of 64 Winthrop Rd., recently was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

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Laura Nelson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Winthrop Nelson Jr. of 42 Richmond Dr., recently graduated from Northfield Mount-Herman School, East Northfield, Mass.

Eric Sinnamon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sinnamon of 29 Bigelow St., recently received an AB degree from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Thomas S. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Sullivan of 100 Porter St., has received a BA degree cum laude from Colby College, Waterville, Maine. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Bruce D. Rubenstein of 1196 W. Middle Tpke has received a BS degree in accounting from the University of New Haven.

Barry W. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P. Walsh of 30 Frederick Rd., has received a BA degree cum laude from Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Timothy H. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Becker of 728 Center St., has received his BS degree in photography from Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

ALL MEAT FRESHLY CUT; NEVER PRE-PACKAGED

U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.43

U.S.D.A. Choice BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.33

U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST \$1.79

Sweet Lite BACON 89¢

USDA Choice CUBE STEAK (Cut from round) . . . lb. \$1.79

USDA Choice BACK RUMP ROAST. . . . . lb. \$1.49

USDA Choice SIRLOIN TIP ROAST. . . . . lb. \$1.49

USDA Choice TOP SIRLOIN ROAST. . . . . lb. \$1.59

Grocery Specials

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL \$1.59

SWEET LIFE CLEAR AMMONIA 15¢

WHITE PAPER PLATES 79¢

ZAREX FRUIT DRINK SYRUP 49¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA WHITE TUNA 59¢

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From So. Africa SNO CRABMEAT 99¢

Happy TRASH CAN LINERS 69¢

This Special Deserves Repeating Once Again!

U.S. #1 Maine POTATOES \$1.29

STORE HOURS: OPEN Mon.-Fri. 'Till 9:00 SAT. and SUN. 'Till 6:00

Specials Are Good from June 18th thru June 22nd

Deli Special WEAVER CHICKEN ROLL 59¢

1/2 lb.

### COUPON OFFER

WITH THIS COUPON 40¢ OFF KEEBLER 14-oz. PECAN SANDIES

Good thru Saturday, June 22nd, 1974 (ONE COUPON PER FAMILY)

### HIGHLAND PARK

"The Choicest Meat In Town!"

Whenever the conversation turns to High Quality Food, the name HIGHLAND PARK always comes up!

Produce Specials U.S. #1 MAINE POTATOES \$1.29

Callif. Sun-Blush VALENCIA ORANGES 10¢89¢ Georgia Sun-Blush PEACHES 49¢ Tasty LIMES 6¢39¢

### U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS

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### State Starts Repainting Parallel Parking Stalls

By DOUG BEVINS

State Department of Transportation (DOT) crews began repainting of parallel parking stalls on parts of downtown Main St. this morning while the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee was still discussing the angle-parallel controversy and merchants were preparing court action to reverse the DOT decision.

DOT employees started the work — which will mean the loss of about 30 on-street parking spaces — at 9 a.m. today, and the job was expected to be finished this afternoon.

The repainting of lines changes parking from angle to parallel on the west side of Main St. from Locust St. to Wells St. and on the east side from Center St. to Ford St. and from School St. to Wells St. Parking on the west side from Forest to Wells St. will be eliminated.

This morning's DOT work is the third time the state has begun to implement the parallel parking system, mandated by the State Traffic Commission in connection with last fall's installation of new traffic signals on the street, a state highway (Rt. 83).

The job was first done last October, but downtown interests persuaded the DOT to restore angle parking in November. The second time came March 20, but work was stopped shortly after it had started when the DOT agreed to delay action until the town could consider acquisition of the street.

Downtown merchants, who maintain that the switch would hurt business, attempted to stall today's repainting by court action, but the lawsuit itself was delayed a week by the court.

The repainting, announced by the DOT Tuesday when it rejected the town's offer to take over Main St., got underway as scheduled this morning with no problems reported by police, who were keeping an eye on the work.

One major change in today's painting of parallel stalls is the size of the parking spaces. When first painted last October, the stalls were 20 feet long and drew a lot of criticism from motorists. Today's stalls are about 21½ feet long.

At this morning's Downtown Action Committee meeting, parallel parking foes criticized town officials for not helping their cause, and they vowed to continue to fight the state over the parallel parking issue.

Downtown businessman Phillip Harrison, reading an emotional statement to the committee, placed strips of black crepe before each committee member and said he and others were mourning the switch to parallel parking and town's failure to support merchants in their struggle to retain angle parking.

Committee member Robert Weinberg, an outspoken foe of parallel parking, said he considers today's DOT work an emergency situation, and he said "there's no way we'll ever give up angle parking."

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Weinberg said he is resigning from the Downtown Action Committee to allow him more time to pursue the parking issue. Committee Chairman William Sleith criticized downtown merchants for not taking legal action against parallel parking sooner. Discussing today's DOT work, he said a last-minute attempt to stop the repainting would be futile.

"It's just too late," Sleith said.



Police and passersby keep an eye on traffic as state Department of Transportation employees take measurements for parallel parking stalls on the west side of Main St. this morning. The switch from angle to parallel parking, a controversial issue for about nine months, got underway for the third time today. (Herald photo by Doug Bevins)

### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Paul Moriarty, 21 Westwood St.; Ruth Eames, 492 Hillstown Rd.; Virginia Phelps, East Hartford; Martin Fardus, West Willington; Albert Peiser, East Hartford; Joseph Naglack, Stafford Springs; Gordon Buck, 122 W. Middle Tpk.; Dorothy Ludwig, Somers Rd., Ellington; Helen Hardiman, 15 Gootee Dr.; Linda Dagon, 708 Strong Rd., South Windsor; Ruth Heneghan, 132 Bolton St.; Doreen Drummond, 75A Downey Dr.; Frederick Lee, 111 Eldridge St.; Neil Bogatz, 40 Greenfield Dr.; South Windsor; Sonya Foucher, Stafford Springs; Robert Couture, 101 Wellswood Rd., Hebron; Kristin Perry, 112 Princeton St.; Peter Rudyk, East Hartford.

Also, Jennifer Wetz, 108A Ambassador Dr.; Richard Barry, 14 Dean Dr., Bolton; Kenneth Miller, 345 Adams St.; Timothy O'Brien, 93 Kenneth Dr.; Vernon; Michael Christensen, East Hartford; John Carley, Wales Rd.; Andrew; Frank Roche Jr., Amston; Josephine Matta, 199G Tudor Lane.

### Ansaldi Heads Bank Board Again

Re-elected chairman of the board of directors of Manchester State Bank, Andrew Ansaldi Jr., local contractor and developer, at the annual stockholders meeting Monday.

The bank, located at 1041 Main St., was formed in 1970 with initial capitalization of \$1.5 million. Present assets are \$11.75 million.

In his remarks to the stockholders, Ansaldi said,

"The bank showed a profit in 1973 and projections indicate the bank will show a continued profit for the year ending 1974."

He also added, "The bank feels that it is its duty to the town to support local loan needs with the best possible loan rates, that the bank will continue this policy."

Others re-elected to the board of directors for one-year terms:

Stephen Cavagnaro, Richard Cobb, Thomas J. Crockett, Anthony Dzen, Paul Aceto, Frank Guinipero, Ronald Jacobs, Nicholas LaPenta, Roxie Leone, Francis R. Murray, William A. Oleksinski, Edmund E. Parker, Samuel D. Pierson, John E. Rogers, John G. Roban, Joseph A. Schuster, Frank R. Simon, John F. Tierney and Edward J. Tomkiel.

### Striking Nurses Bar Staffing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Striking nurses increased their pressure on 41 private hospitals today by pulling their emergency room and intensive care volunteers back to the picket lines.

Hospital administrators said this created a "genuine health care crisis" and doctors were put on overtime to help care for acutely ill patients.

The 4,400-member California Nurses Association said the decision to reverse a pre-strike agreement to staff the acute care centers was in defiance of continuing elective services.

"They're using us to free other people to help with staff like silicone injections," said Burton White, chief negotiator and spokesman for the CNA. "Well, not any more."

He said the CNA would decide today whether to accept an offer by the hospital associations to resume negotiations on a "face-to-face" basis.

Curtis Roberts, spokesman for nine San Francisco hospitals, said the CNA should demonstrate "good faith" prior to talks by restoring emergency staffing to the levels agreed to before the strike began 14 days ago.

"Most of the patients aren't in intensive care units unless they're fighting for their lives," he said.

Nurses began walking out of emergency and coronary intensive care units in hospitals from Sacramento to San Jose early Wednesday. By nightfall, staffing of acute care centers was withdrawn from 28 hospitals.

A CNA spokeswoman indicated, however, that provided in any case where it was determined that non-strike personnel were unable to care for an acutely ill person.

"We no longer will routinely staff hospital areas while supervisory and other non-strike personnel are free to undertake non-emergency or non-emergency care," a CNA statement said.

Negotiations broke off last weekend with one of the key issues being whether nurses would have a say in the staffing requirements at hospitals, especially in specialized care units.

## Grand OPENING

### TODAY, JUNE 20th, of the KWICK Food Mart

"A Complete...Convenient...Food Store"

234 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER (Corner of Norman St.)

OPEN 7 DAYS from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

★ OPENING SPECIALS ★

Happy Host Low Fat MILK 69¢	Kingston BRIQ-UETTES 10-lb. bag 99¢	Clicquot Club SODA 32-oz. bot. 89¢
Tetley 10 Pack ICE TEA MIX 79¢	I.G.A. SANDWICH LOAF 10 Oz. \$1.00	3 LOAVES CHOC Full of Nuts All Purpose COFFEE 99¢

**FREE** COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWINGS!

## Caldor June Bride

Ideal Gift Selections For The

<b>SAVE OVER \$4</b> The Supermax Styler-Dryer by Gillette Our Reg. 19.99 <b>15.70</b>	<b>SAVE OVER \$6</b> Toaster Tabletop Broiler with Timer Our Reg. 32.99 <b>26.70</b>	<b>General Electric Can Opener-Knife Sharpener</b> Our Reg. 11.97 <b>9.97</b>
<b>SAVE OVER \$3</b> Sunbeam Mist Stick Curling Iron Our Reg. 15.99 <b>12.70</b>	<b>General Electric Alarm Clock</b> Our Reg. 3.99 <b>2.77</b>	<b>General Electric Deluxe 4-Slice Toaster</b> Our Reg. 21.97 <b>21.97</b>
<b>SAVE OVER \$3</b> Sunbeam Mist Stick Curling Iron Our Reg. 15.99 <b>12.70</b>	<b>General Electric Alarm Clock</b> Our Reg. 3.99 <b>2.77</b>	<b>General Electric Deluxe 4-Slice Toaster</b> Our Reg. 21.97 <b>21.97</b>
<b>SAVE \$10</b> Eureka Cordaway Canister Vacuum Our Reg. 54.88 <b>44.88</b>	<b>SAVE \$7</b> Toaster Waffle Baker & Grill Our Reg. 28.99 <b>21.99</b>	<b>SAVE \$10</b> Regina 3-Speed Elektrik Broom Our Reg. 38.88 <b>28.88</b>
<b>SAVE \$12</b> Eureka Upright Vac with Tools Our Reg. 78.94 <b>66.84</b>	<b>The Extra Burner When Entertaining!</b> Our Reg. 10.97 <b>6.97</b>	<b>SAVE \$17</b> Regina Rug Shampooer-Floor Polisher Our Reg. 31.88 <b>24.70</b>

**MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk. SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**



**Satin 'n Lace**  
The P.J. statement for Fall '74 — by Nat Kaplan. Black lace embellished with a diamond-pattern overlay, of jet-satin banding encircling the waist, it's the new dressing for night games.

### They're Learning How To Care for Fabrics

By BETTY RYDER

NEW YORK — Fashion editors attending the 83rd National Press Week in New York City are not only viewing the latest fashions but are learning how to care for many of the fabrics.

Julia Meade presented a forecast collection of fall and winter sportswear for Cold Power, which featured easy-care cold water washing.

Commenting on a group of sports outfits, she said, "Using cold water not only saves the fabric but also helps to conserve energy."

She presented several Chris Evert tennis dresses as well as golf clothes, many of which were shown on the Colgate Dinah Shore Women's Golf Championship televised recently.

"The brides were not forgotten, and Pizzone and Alfred Angelo showed gowns for the bride and her attendants.

Some were heavy with beading and lace, but the trend seemed to indicate that for fall and winter the bride will be more prominent than the gown.

One Jersey gown had a full-wrap skirt that tied at the waist. When the skirt was removed, there was an attractive street-length dress underneath. Perhaps the most surprising thing was the prices of the bride's gown. In the Angeles collection, some of the gowns are priced at \$120 and \$150. As any father of the bride knows, these are prices hard to find in the Greater Hartford area, especially for gowns of such detail and fabric.

"Getting it all together for the real world," was the theme at Act 1 where the editors gathered for dinner. Blouse jackets, big skirts, slim pants for flared by such designers as Maurice Antaya, Liz Carlson, Gay Gibson and Karlana were shown.

### MMH Trustees Appoint Committees, Chairmen

The trustees of Manchester Memorial Hospital appointed committees and chairmen at a meeting Tuesday night. They are:

**Executive committee,** Robert H. Smith, chairman. **Committeemen** — Jack R. Hunter, vice chairman; Mrs. John R. Mrosek, secretary; Joel B. Alford, Richard S. Carpenter, Thomas F. Ferguson, John LaBelle, Jacob Miller, Donald Richter, Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow, William Thornton.

**Finance committee,** Joel B. Alford, chairman. **Committee members** — Arthur E. Smith, vice chairman; Neil Ellis, Everett J. Livesey, Robert C. Dennison, George Marlow, Richard S. Carpenter, Robert H. Smith.

**Joint conference** — Robert H. Smith, Jack Hunter, Mrs. John Mrosek, Mrs. David Warren, Edward H. Glenney, Dr. Robert R. Keeney Jr., Mark Kravitz.

### Zullo Bars Lower Spot

NORWALK (UPI) — Former Norwalk Mayor Frank N. Zullo says he is sincere in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor and will not accept a nomination for a lower spot on the state ticket or Congress if offered.

Zullo, the dark horse in the Democratic race, said Wednesday he has been disturbed by reports in the past few days that he is considering, or being considered for, another spot in November.

"I will not be dissuaded or discouraged by rumors to the contrary, whether they originate with persons unfamiliar with my position or are part of the continuing effort to pressure the delegates into adjourning the convention long before it is convened," he said.

### Nazarenes Plan Vacation School

An "Adventuretime" Vacation Bible School will be conducted Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 238 Main St.

The theme of Adventuretime is "The Family of God." The program of Bible stories, games, songs and crafts is open to all children from the age of four through Grade 9 in the community.

Transportation will be provided by bus on routes in Manchester, South Windsor, Vernon, Tolland, Rockville and East Hartford.

More information may be obtained by calling the church office, 669-859, or Mrs. Ariene Bradley, director of the school, 289-1801.

## 3-Day Sale

**CALDOR**

Famous Makers No Iron... Fashion Print and Stripe Sheets

Giant Size Famous Brands Gay & Colorful Print Beach Towels

Thick, thirsty beauties, big 28"x56" size to spread for sunning or wrap up in.

<b>Twin Flat &amp; Fit</b> Reg. 2.47 to 3.99 <b>2.47</b>	<b>Full Flat &amp; Fit</b> Reg. 3.47 to 4.99 <b>3.47</b>	<b>Cases 42"x36"</b> Reg. 2.47 to 2.99 <b>2.47</b>
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Half and half blend of polyester/cotton. Luxury 128 thread count. Not every size in every color.

**Attractive Decorator Scatter Rugs**

21"x34" Reg. 2.99 <b>1.97</b>	27"x45" Reg. 4.99 <b>3.97</b>	36"x56" Reg. 7.99 <b>6.97</b>	Lid Reg. 1.49 <b>1.27</b>	Contour Reg. 1.99 <b>1.47</b>
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Full-scale cleanup efforts were scheduled to begin today. An inspection by the Coast Guard Wednesday found a light, broken oil sheen covering a 15-mile area near the mouth of the Connecticut River. Small globes of oil, one to three inches thick, were visible in the wake of the seaweed over much of the area.

Some beaches along the U.S. shore were contaminated with patches of the heavy oil, a Coast Guard spokesman said. Cleanup was stalled Wednesday due to heavy fog and strong currents.

Personnel from the Coast Guard and the Maine Department of Environmental Protection were on the scene Wednesday, and will continue to coordinate the cleanup effort.

Irving Oil Co., in accepting the responsibility for the cleanup, did not indicate how much oil had been spilled, or where it had been spilled from. Canadian news reports last Friday indicated there had been a spill at Saint John, N.B., late last week.

**Sensational Extra Value! Knitted Tailored Curtains 63" & 81" 2.27 Caldor Priced**

Choose chenille stripe or scallop design. Textured weave in white or accent colors. Easy care.

**From America's Leading Mfr. Perma-Press Washable Thermal Lined Floral Print Drapes**

63" Reg. 10.49	84" Reg. 12.49	<b>9.44</b>
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Custom tailoring, mitered corners and deep hems. Foam lining keeps hot sun out. Choose gold, red or blue.

**Plastic Tape Venetian Blinds 4.97**

Replace Your Old Blinds Now!

"S" shaped slats block light and drafts. Plastic tape, nylon cords. 64" long. Most widths 19" to 36".

**Famous Froste Knitting Yarn 79¢**

Orlon, nylon blend in 3 1/2 ounce pull skeins. Machine washable. Reg. 1.14 Skein

**Aunt Lydia Rug Yarn 3 FOR \$1**

75% rayon, 25% cotton. Full color range. Reg. 44¢ Ea.

**Save a Huge 25% OFF Any Crewel Kit 1.27 to 2.24**

Complete kits to beautify your home, or use as gifts. Our entire stock — nothing withheld.

**MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Tpk. SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

# Supreme Court Upholds Two Parts of Military Code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, rejecting the challenge of a Vietnam War resister, Wednesday upheld on a 5-3 vote two sections of the Uniform Code of Military Justice — one of them dating back to colonial days.

Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote the majority opinion on an appeal by Capt. Howard B. Levy, a Brooklyn dermatologist

who was convicted by court martial and given a three-year sentence for refusing to train medics for duty in Vietnam.

Levy was convicted under two provisions of the law governing conduct in the military.

One section makes it a criminal offense to engage in "conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman." The other, going back to early days

of the U.S. military, forbids "all disorders and neglects to the prejudice of good order and discipline in the armed forces" and "all conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces."

Lower courts had set aside both Levy's conviction and that of Marine Pvt. Mark Evrech, court martialled for trying to publish an antiwar statement

order from Justice William O. Douglas, he has been free on bond since August, 1969, and presumably will remain so until other appeals are disposed of.

Douglas dissented in the ruling along with Justices Potter Stewart and William J. Brennan Jr., with Thurgood Marshall not participating.

In other major actions, the court:

- Held unconstitutional a part of Social Security law denying benefits to the illegitimate children of disabled workers if they are born after the disability occurred.
- Ruled 6 to 3 that a federal law denying parole to drug offenders still applies to those convicted under it, although it no longer is on the books.
- Ruled that the buyer of a railroad cannot sue former owners for damages on the basis of mismanagement that occurred long before the deal was made.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice is the body of law governing conduct in the armed services. Its provisions and the way it is administered differ in a number of respects from civilian law.



### Inaugural

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, succeeding Golda Meir, addresses parliament where he stated Israel would only seek permanent peace with the Arab bloc from a position of military strength.



### ENERGY WORLD

By LAURENCE MOSKOWITZ, PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A Penn State professor joined two age-old scientific principles of energy absorption and came up with a new principle of energy production — a giant sponge.

Dr. Howard B. Palmer, a professor of soil science, has developed a new system to convert solar energy to electrical power. And he said his idea might hasten the day when cities will derive their electrical power from the sun.

The idea is based, simply, on the storage qualities of the sponge and the heat absorbing qualities of black substances.

Palmer, in a telephone interview from University Park, Pa., said the black substance in his system is a thin slab of graphite installed in the center of a well insulated pipe.

No fuel involved. Helium, or some other similar gas, would be pumped around the graphite. The graphite, heated by the sun, with the help of some highly polished mirrors, would bring the gas to a temperature of about 1,100°.

The heated gas would power a gas turbine which in turn would drive an electric generator.

"This scheme," Palmer said, "involves no fuel, no pollution or waste, uses no water, and is relatively thrifty in land use."

Dr. Gerard Faeth, a professor of mechanical engineering, worked with Palmer in coupling the graphite heater to a turbine.

"In this gas turbine cycle," Faeth said, "the heated gas enters the turbine and expands where there is lower pressure and the gas cools. It then recompresses after cooling and it runs through the sponge once again."

"You never lose any gas because the whole system is a closed loop," Faeth said. "I think it looks quite promising."

Faeth estimated a heat absorber about 16 feet long and about an inch in diameter would be needed to supply electricity to the average American household.

He said a city the size of Pittsburgh would need a collector about three miles square.

"It's really not practical for the east, but it would be for the southwest," Faeth said.

Palmer said his system is superior to others because it does not depend on intricate and delicate optical coatings or molten sodium or "heat pipes."

"It's virtue is simplicity," Palmer said.

But he did point out the system is not without drawbacks.

"The optical characteristics of the mirrors must be near perfect — excellent," he said. "And we've got to find an efficient means of energy storage."

Palmer said the system currently is confined to laboratory experiments.

But proposals have been prepared for the federal government for possible funding and he said there has been some industrial interest.

"It's a useful idea that ought to be explored further," Palmer said.

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"It looks important, but I can't read it," is probably what Sean Campbell is thinking as he studies the diploma awarded to him at graduation exercises for 4-and 5-year-olds at the Beechwood Nursery School. (Herald photo by Larson)

### Nursery School Graduates

Parents and families attended graduation ceremonies Monday night for pre-schoolers at the Beechwood Nursery School, 59 Rachel Rd. Miss Nancy Ballard, director, presented diplomas to 21 young boys and girls.

They are: Scott Lane, Mike Lane, Sally Zeiner, Christopher Flood, Jimmy Billings, Sean Campbell, Carl Badeau, Craig Jacobson, Donna Jacobson, Miss Nancy Ballard, director, presented diplomas to 21 young boys and girls.

Also, Betsy Anderson, Theresa Sombrie, Chris Honan, Michele McDonald, Keith Arnold, Larry Mullett, Keith Ricci, Gregory Gilbert, John Ben.

### Dart Hill Rd. Gets New Paving

VERNON — The Vernon Town Council has approved a change order to completely repave Dart Hill Rd. from the bridge over the Hockanum River to Rt. 83.

Dart Hill Rd. has been torn up to install sewer lines in that area. The work also required blasting. Council members agreed the road was not good to begin with.

The cost of the repaving is estimated at \$11,586. The homeowners will not have to pay anything toward this cost but are being charged for the sewer line installation based on the front footage of their property.

Mayor Frank McCoy said this portion of the road will be done immediately and the other section, from the bridge to Skinner Rd. will also probably be done as soon as the contractor in that area is through with the work.

The council also voted to put delinquent taxes and assessments, dating back to 1964 and extending to 1971, on the suspense ledger.

Morgan Campbell, chairman of the tax subcommittee, said the delinquent taxes amount to \$30,633 and are mostly motor vehicle taxes.

He said the tax collector is planning to conduct a tax sale of any parcels of land referred to the suspense list.

On request of the tax collector, the council also voted to abate tax liens against property formerly owned by Penn Central Railroad and recently purchased by the town in connection with construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

Mrs. Sylvia Wilson, tax collector, explained that in order to apply a partial release for the property for the list years of 1965 through 1972, the taxes must be paid or abated.

The total amount owed was \$1,202.

### Film Group Premieres Sound Film Friday

VERNON — The Stelliam Company of Rockville, a film group formed several years ago by three brothers, will premier its first sound movie Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave., Rockville.

"Kowalski" is the title of the film which stars Richard Grabowski in the lead role. The brothers heading the film group are William Zavarella, president; Stephen Zavarella, vice president; and Thomas Zavarella, general manager.

Kowalski is a story about a Polish private investigator who is hired to protect a wife from her ill husband but the plot thickens with a series of murders and Kowalski pursues a suspect in a dramatic chase scene.

The film took three months to make and filming was done in Rockville, Manchester, Tolland, Enfield, and Glastonbury. Besides being the company's first sound film it is also its first film done in "living" color. It runs for about one-and-one-half hours.

The female lead is filled by Dottie O'Mara, Kowalski's secretary. Also featured in the film are the three Zavarella brothers, Linda Hahn, Daniel Beebe, Bill Hahn, Mary Beth Daly, Jodi Gardner, Jim Mitchell, Craig Hahn, Patty Molloy, David Mitchell and Claudia S. Hiltare.

The premiere showing is being sponsored by the Kosciuszko Club. A \$1 donation will be accepted at the door. Prior to the showing of the film there will be live entertainment and door prizes will be awarded.

The film is rated "R" so anyone under 17 must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. The first 50 ticket

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### Area Students Earn CSEA Scholarships

Several area students, sons and daughters of members of the Connecticut State Employees Association, have been named to receive \$500 scholarships as winners of the annual Bernard H. McCusker Awards established in memory of the first president of CSEA.

Wesley F. Thoun, of Tolland, whose father is on the staff of Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester, is seeking a career in music education at the University of Connecticut, was one of the recipients of a scholarship.

Teri Lee Diddle of Coventry, daughter of Richard Diddle on the staff of E. C. Goodwin Tech in New Britain, received a scholarship. A member of this year's graduating class of Coventry High School she plans to major in biology at the University of Connecticut.

Another scholarship winner, Anna Belle Durkin, is the daughter of Cynthia Durkin who works at the University of Connecticut. She graduated from E. O. Smith High School in Storrs this year and plans to attend Manchester Community College but is undecided on her special field of higher education.

### Sykes Band Concert Tonight

VERNON — The 74 members of the band, who have completed two years of instrumental music training, are directed by William Belden who has been with the Vernon School system for three years.

Belden, in addition to directing the Sykes Band, also teaches Grade 5 beginning band instruments and is director of the Rockville High School Marching Band.

The Sykes Memorial Grade 6 Band from Rockville, will be featured in a concert tonight from 7 to 8:30 at the Enfield Square Shopping Center.

Performing in the center courtyard, the concert will include such selections as "Suite from Bohemia," "Sounds of Sousa," and John Kinyen's "Tangoloon."

U.S. GRADE CHUCK ROAST **\$1.09** lb.

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30¢ OFF 1-lb. Bag DETERGENT

15¢ OFF 3 Pack POPS

10¢ OFF 3 Pack TOWELS

# Whale Defenders Take Cruise to Cement Cause

By JAMES V. HEALON  
 MYSTIC (UPI) — All hands scanned the horizon, and often as the cry "that she blows!" once stopped men's hearts in these seas, no whale was sighted.

The whale, man's equal in cunning if not intelligence since the first Indians who crawled aboard their barks in the Connecticut shallows and killed them for food, may be on its way to extinction.

From a young man asking for signatures in front of a Manhattan skyscraper to the 60 passengers aboard the coastal schooner Mystic Whaler plying westward out of Fisher's Island Sound, the battle has been joined.

The angry and articulate have been pursuing their own quarry, the International Whaling Commission, and this month in London they will ask Japan and the Soviet Union — the only countries still hunting the giant sea mammal on a large scale commercial basis — to honor set quotas.

The moving force behind the entreaties is a boycott of products sold in the United States by the big Japanese manufacturers, some of whose subsidiaries maintain whaling fleets, who market other products in the United States.

"We'll hit them where they live," one whale defender said, heaving a verbal harpoon.

Dr. Robbins Barstow of Wetherfield, addicted as a schoolboy to whales from the opening sentence, "call me Ishmael," in Melville's "Moby Dick," counters Japanese claims that the whale is a food staple in Japan.

"Their protein intake from the whale is roughly 1.5 per cent and they use the whale to produce transmission fluid, cosmetics, soap, and deodorants. Synthetics can be found to make such things," Barstow says.

A founder of the Connecticut Cetacean Society whose theme is "save the whale," Barstow organized the cruise and took tape recorded messages from passengers in the United States Japanese firms.

None was flattering, and most said they would not buy Japanese cars, radios or television sets.

A far cry from Melville's Ishmael, Queequeg, Captain Ahab and The Pequod, the modern whaler operates as a floating factory, tracking the whale herds with radar and helicopters.

The Animal Protection Institute, Inc., of Sacramento, Calif., says the herds become frightened by deliberate high-pitched noises and are pursued with harpoons which "explode like grenades deep in the animal's intestines."

Thus, "it is not surprising that whalers have been able to take more whales in the last 40 to 50 years than in the previous four centuries combined," the institute says.

It adds: "One whale dies every 14 minutes."

Quentin Smediker, skipper of the 100-foot Mystic Whaler, a replica of the type of coastal craft prevalent in the late 19th century, stood at the wheel, intense, only momentarily taking his eyes off the horizon as he cruised the mouth of the treacherous tidal current known as the "Race."

"I haven't seen a whale in these waters in seven years. Man has driven him off," he said.

And most of those aboard saw only a modern whale, a nuclear submarine outward bound from the Navy base at New London, which was built on whaling, skim across the bow, riding high in the water.

The passengers ranged from students to teachers, environmentalists, singers from a Hartford bar called "Mad Murphy's," whose leader, Chris Morgan, has a degree in computer science.

None fully expected to see a whale and settled for a day at sail aboard the trim schooner owned by P.J. Matthews, a Connecticut restaurant man from Wethersfield who build the sleek craft with his brother out of a love for the sea which has been on, man and boy, for 50 years.

Eileen Kindl, 23, a teacher of pre-school children from Bloomfield, seemed to speak for most on board saying, "so few of us take the time for leisure, and instead put a premium on hectic, crazy lifestyles when we could have good company, good song and a common cause."

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Board of Education Wednesday approved a \$378 million dollar budget for the 1975-76 school year that includes a \$100 million property tax equalization program.

Shedd said he won't make any recommendation at this time on what tax increases may be necessary to raise the funds for the property tax equalization program.

The program would account for more than three-quarters of the expected increase in spending.

The commissioner said Connecticut is only one of five states which provides state aid to education on the basis of a flat grant.

Education Budget Approved

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Tail Dragging

With its tail dragging out the rear of a truck, this 8-foot alligator gets a ride to a new home inside the St. Louis Zoo. Keepers had to use all the muscle power they had and some tape around the brute's mouth to keep from getting nipped. (UPI photo)

## Sea-Law Conclave May Decide World Feast or Famine

By PHIL NEWSOM

Some 140 nations are starting in Caracas, Venezuela, a new attempt to write a "constitution of the sea." Upon the ultimate success of such efforts the question of feast or famine for the world may ultimately depend.

But the complexity of the problem is illustrated by the fact that even within the United States there is no agreement upon its solution.

In San Diego, Calif., tuna fishermen regard any move by the United States to recognize a nation's right to control fishing 200 miles off its shores as a sell-out to blackmail.

For years they have battled Chile, Peru and Ecuador and suffered seizure of their boats in their pursuit of the giant tuna off South American shores. The three countries are among 11 Latin American nations claiming jurisdiction 200 miles off their shores.

Favor Extension

On the other hand, New England and Pacific northwest fishermen say they are being driven to bankruptcy by the huge Russian, Japanese and other fleets operating almost within sight of the U.S. coastline.

They favor extension of the present U.S. 12-mile limit on fishing rights to at least 200 miles.

There are other disputes. The Pentagon opposes an extension of offshore limits because it fears any move that might cripple the rights of the Navy to maneuver through the world's waters at will.

Especially, it fears any move that might end free access to any of the world's 116 straits. In this it is joined by the Soviet Union.

Individual Ratification

Petroleum and mining interests also would like to see limits extended.

Environmentalists want them tightly controlled.

At other conferences, the environmentalists already have obtained passage of conventions governing dumping of sewage and other waste in the oceans and controls on tankers carrying oil.

However, these like other questions involving international agreement, require individual ratification and will take years to become effective. The same problem faces the meeting in Caracas.

U.S. delegates to the Caracas conference have listed eight issues upon which the United States hopes for agreement at the Caracas conference.

Cartoonist A Softie

By JACK V. FOX

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "The kiss is optional" shouted the hulking man in the third-base coaching box.

Angie Revels hesitated no longer. The tiny girl took off from second base, headed around third and slid into home plate.

Safe!

The coach was Paul Conrad, the political cartoonist of the Los Angeles Times, a syndicated Pulitzer Prize winner. You either love his stuff or you hate it, and if you are pro-Nixon you hate it.

One of his colleagues, Jack Smith, recently wrote in the Times of Conrad:

"To many persons of other political visions than his own, Paul Conrad is thought of as an ogre, to put it mildly, and has even been accused in his paper's letters column of feeding on bile and bat's milk."

"In truth, Conrad is something of an awesome physical presence. He stands 6-5, with a lean, loose-jointed body, a high forehead, a formidable lantern jaw, large thick-lensed spectacles, a high pitched voice and a manic laugh."

But once he wipes the acid off his pen, Conrad is one of the world's softies.

For several years he has been coaching a boy's Little League baseball team. But he was way ahead of the times in realizing that girls want to play baseball too, so he took to managing a girl's softball team as well.

They are known as the Twins and one of the players is his daughter, Carol, Angie Revels, who measures somewhere under 4 feet, is the lead-off hitter.

"I was trying to teach some of them the fundamentals of the game," he said. "Like base running. So to put some fun into it, I told them that any girl who got on with a hit or a walk and reached third base would get a kiss from me."

"They are all between 11 and 14 and it pretty soon came to me that some of them didn't think of a kiss from me as any prize. They just wouldn't come to third base."

Angie Revels obviously felt that way.

So it was that Conrad yelled "The kiss is optional!" and Angie took off.

# U.S.-Swedish Relations on the Mend

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials hope that relations between Sweden and the United States, seriously strained in the latter days of the Vietnam War, are on the mend.

The sharp public criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam by Sweden's outspoken Prime Minister Olof Palme was a constant irritant to officials here.

Relations between the two countries reached an all-time low in the closing months of the war when Palme compared President Nixon's policies in

Vietnam to those of Adolf Hitler in the World War II.

Dr. Jerome Hall was recalled from his post as U.S. ambassador to Sweden and the United States asked Sweden to delay sending another ambassador here.

Thaw in Relations

Now that American involvement in Vietnam has ended, a thaw in relations between Washington and Stockholm is apparent.

Officials here are suddenly recalling that, after all, Palme attended Kenyon College in

Gambier, Ohio, and toured the length and breadth of the United States as a young man.

Palme has frequently stated that he obtained many of his political ideas from his observations of American life during that tour.

A recent ceremony in the White House marked what administration officials view as a turning point towards more positive relations with Sweden: President Nixon formally received the credentials of Swedish Ambassador Count Wilhelm Wachtmeister.

Neither the President nor the ambassador made any mention whatever of the recent strain in relations between the two countries.

Instead, both stressed the principle that the nations have in common.

"Structure of Friendship"

In his formal remarks, Nixon said when the contributions that American citizens of Swedish descent have made to this country are considered, "One realizes that the foundations upon which to build a lasting structure of friendship between

our two countries are broad and solid."

"It will be most worthwhile for our two countries to build upon those foundations," Nixon said. "By working together in the years to come on our shared interests and concerns, not only can we revitalize our bilateral ties, but we can move ahead to find solutions to problems that will help make the world a better place in which to live."

In his remarks, Wachtmeister noted that Sweden has had strong ties to

the United States since its Revolutionary War.

"Swedish-American friendship has a long history," he said. "I am glad to recall the fact that Sweden was present at the very beginning. Swedish volunteers fought in the war of independence."

Since then, he said, more than a million Swedes have emigrated to the United States and gave their contribution to the creation of this great nation.

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<p><b>5 LB. TANGLE FOOT 3 DAYS</b>  <b>7.88</b></p>	<p><b>POTTING SOIL 3 DAYS</b>                  6 1/2 lb. bag <b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>24" BAMBOO GARDEN RAKE</b>                  24" Reinforced Rake  <b>1.97</b></p>	
<p><b>GOLDEN VIGORO LAWN FERTILIZER PLUS WEED CONTROL</b>                  One feeding clears out ugly dandelions and other broadleaf weeds, greens your grass, and keeps it green for months. 25 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.  <b>\$6.28</b></p>	<p><b>Vigoro GOLDEN LAWN FERTILIZER</b>                  Locally formulated for soil and weather conditions. Greens grass fast and keeps it green for months. 25 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.  <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p><b>K-Go LAWN FOOD</b>                  Fast acting, long-lasting fertilizer for a greener lawn. Contains iron, 20 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.  <b>\$3.97</b></p>	
<p><b>VIGORO mix-n-match garden specials!</b>                  OR 97¢ each 5 lb. boxes 3 for \$2.91</p>			<p><b>PATIO STONES</b>                  18" HEXAGON x 2"                  18" ROUND x 2"                  18"x18"x2-SQUARE  <b>1.41 EA.</b>                  Splash Drains 1.57                  Red Scalloped Border stone 67¢</p>
<p><b>50 FOOT VINYL GARDEN HOSE</b>  <b>217</b></p>			
<p>CHARGE-IT WITH A K MART CREDIT CARD... WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD... AND MASTER CHARGE, TOO...</p>			
<p><b>MANCHESTER</b>                  239 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)</p>	<p><b>CROMWELL</b>                  45 Shunpike Rd. At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9</p>	<p><b>SOUTHINGTON</b>                  410 Queen St. (Route 10) Near I-84, Exit 32</p>	<p><b>WATERBURY</b>                  881 Wolcott St. Opposite Naugatuck Mall</p>





BENNY WHAT HAPPENED? MAM? I'VE JUST HAD SOME FRENCHMAN LUCK WITH MY METAL DETECTOR! WHAT DID YOU FIND? A LAMP!

Articles for Sale 41 Dogs-Birds-Pets 43 Apartments for Rent 53 STUD Service - Saint Bernard good blood line. Call 643-8830.

WESTINGHOUSE 16 pounds washer and electric dryer, bronze, five years old, very good condition. \$495-505.

GAS DRYER - \$55. Please call 643-8830. 1968 PICK-UP camper, 10 1/2' tall, jacks, oven heater, refrigerator, \$1,500. 649-3409.

CB 23 Channel mobile antennas, three months old, \$125. 649-3409. STOVE, Refrigerator and washer, good condition, call anytime 642-6125.

MOVING MUST SELL - Table and chairs, desk, couch, end table, fireplace screen, three rolls of high fence. \$43-225.

TAG SALE - June 22, books, records, miscellaneous, 35 Earl Street, \$5.

BOAT - 15' Starcraft, Johnson 40 h.p. electric start, \$550. 649-7253.

BLACK IRON Humphrey "radiant fire" gas heater-over 50 years old. \$25. 643-0022.

ROLL-A-WAY COOT, kitchen table and four chairs, reasonable. Call 647-9670.

TAG SALE - June 22 and 23, 2 to 6 p.m., 23 Fairfield Street, Manchester.

FOUR CASES QUART bottles, suitable for beer, wine, etc. \$1.25 a case. 647-1817.

COLONIAL TAG SALE - Friday, 10-4, Saturday, 10-4, 21 Carriage Drive, Hebron, Maine. House full of braided rugs, three-piece sectional couch, dishwasher, bikes, Colonial wall items, lamps, dressers, bellows table, garden tools, work tools, etc.

CHILD'S BEDROOM set, combination chest, drawers, night table, chest with mirror, very unusual from England. Almost new mattress and box spring. 228-2876.

EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampoo does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. The A. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4501.

TAG SALE - 223 Oakland Street, Manchester, June 22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous goods (bad) and different. Rain date June 29th.

ALLIED radio shack (Pioneer) 458, stereo receiver, Cost \$550. Sell \$275. 642-1007.

TAG SALE - Saturday, Sunday, June 22, 9-5. Furniture, household items galore, toys and much miscellaneous. Route 4-A to Tolland Rd., Bolton. Follow signs to Sunset Lane.

TAG SALE - 746 Parker Street, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday June 22, 23.

MOVING-CELLAR Tag Sale, lots of miscellaneous items, Saturday, June 22nd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 20 Northfield Street, Manchester.

TAG SALE - June 22nd and 23rd, 10-5, Dynes' Falls, at the castle, on the Skungung River, South Street, Coventry.

PANASONIC - AM-FM Stereo cassette with speakers, BSR turntable, \$100 (\$200 new), two years old. 742-8567.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths. Available immediately. Security required. \$165. Eastern, 646-8250.

EAST HARTFORD - Two-bedroom apartment. Appliances, available July 1, security required. \$160. Eastern, 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 baths. Available July 1, security required. \$160. Eastern, 646-8250.

TWO-BEDROOM, third floor, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. Parking, security deposit, references. 643-1002.

MANCHESTER - Five-room apartment, stove and refrigerator included, completely carpeted, large living room, dining room, July 1st occupancy. Mature couple preferred. \$185 monthly. Amely Realty, Realtors, 875-6500.

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

AUTO INSURANCE - compare our low rates. For a telephone quotation call Mr. Dolan at 646-6050.

JUNK CARS removed Free! Call Joey, Tolland Auto Body, 528-1900.

1969 CUSTOM FORD - 500, 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic. \$495. Call 742-2012.

1968 BUICK LaSalle, asking \$300. Phone 647-1107 or 523-5261. Ask for Diane.

1972 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE - brown, excellent condition. 22,000 Miles. New tires \$2,100. Phone 643-0210 or 646-8272.

1962 OLDSMOBILE, with 4 mpg and all new parts, \$150 or best offer. Call 643-4726.

1974 OMEGA, 6 cylinder, 4 door, power steering, radio, whitewalls, maroon. Won in raffle. Call 646-4668 after 4 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH Sedan, \$50. Phone 649-5422.

1963 STUDEBAKER, small V-8, automatic. \$75. Phone 643-1624 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THE BOSS dies - why did we ever get married? Happiness has made my beautiful 1971 Mustang Grande my small. Did you ever try putting 4 kids and a dog in a Mustang - buff, 3000 original miles, great shape, fully loaded including an extra set of studded snow tires, vinyl top and air. \$1,975. or make offer. 643-4524.

1968 CADILLAC in good condition. Best offer. Phone 649-4977.

1963 BUICK SKYLARK, needs transmission. Best offer. Phone 649-0590.

1969 FORD GALAXIE country sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Phone 649-5261.

1967 COUGAR GT, 4-speed transmission, excellent condition. \$550. Call after 4 p.m., 644-1844.

WAREHOUSE or manufacturing space, free standing, central on main highway, 12,000 square feet, plenty of parking. Keith Real Estate, 646-1922, 646-1126.

MANCHESTER - 3,200 square feet of floor space, suitable for light industry or offices. Parking, offices, rest rooms and 3-phase wiring. Call 649-5043.

MAIN STREET, Manchester - First-floor, 4-room suite, 370 square feet, full kitchen, air-conditioning and ample parking. Call 643-1155, Mr. Jaccob.

STORE FOR RENT - Cooper Street, 1100 sq. ft. Phone after 6 p.m. 647-9829.

IDEAL LOCATION - ground floor, air-conditioned office, well located with private parking. 646-3633 after 3.

OFFICE SPACE - Vernon circle area, first floor, air-conditioning, carpeting, \$100 monthly. No lease required. 643-7244 or 672-7233.

REAR PROPERTY - 50 or more. \$8

MISQUAMICUT - R.I. - Four rooms, heated, full bath, walking distance to beach, \$185 per month. 643-3461.

GIANT'S NECK Heights - Next beach to Rocky Neck Cottage sleeps seven. \$130 weekly. Phone 742-8174.

CAPE COD - Dennisport, three bedrooms, all conveniences, vacancy June 29 to July 13. Call weekdays only. 644-9563.

LAKE WINNEPAUSAKEE - Five-room, full bath, available July 1st, 8th, 15th, August 5th and 12th. Phone 643-0188 after 6 p.m.

COLUMBIA LAKE - 4-room cottage, enclosed porch overlooking lake. Available July or August. 633-6709.

MADISON HAMPSHIRE, clean, private, country cottage, all facilities, fireplace, nearby golf, tennis, beaches. \$110 weekly, longer stay costs less. 875-2772.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE - We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

MANITO ENTERPRISES, INC. 240-A New State Rd., Manchester 646-1021

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Motorcycles-Bicycles 64 LOW COST motorcycle inventory, immediate bidding. See us for your needs, Crockett Agency, 643-1577.

1966 Pontiac Tempest 5 cylinder, auto. \$395.

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1970 VOLVO 142S, excellent condition throughout. AM-FM, automatic. \$1,095. Call 646-3329, evenings, 5-9:30 p.m.

1969 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, all equipped with air, excellent condition. \$900. Phone 643-6312.

1963 BUICK SKYLARK, needs transmission, best offer. Phone 649-2098.

HANDLE BARS - factory seconds all styles, \$5. each. Complete Cycle Accessories, 316 Hartford Road, Hartford, 247-9774.

1973 YAMAHA Trail Bike, 17cc, 1,000 miles, has been used by police. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Call Mike, after 4, 643-2665.

1973 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, excellent condition, low mileage. Call days, 646-8122.

1971 HONDA SL2S, excellent low mileage. Call days, 643-1000.

TRIMPH and HARLEY ignition in stock. Honda coming soon. Discount prices. Lloyd's Auto Parts, 191 Center Street, Open 7 days, 643-1558.

1969 HONDA CL350, excellent shape, low mileage, electric start. \$500. Phone 872-6763.

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1973 SS350, blue and chrome, 354 cubic inch, electric start. Showroom condition. \$995. Phone 875-1103.

1973 HONDA XL250, 1,100 miles, \$850. Trailer, holds two motorcycles. Call days, 646-8122.

1967 STARCRFT tent trailer, sleeps 4, excellent condition. \$650. Phone 649-6889.

PLAZA MOBILE HOMES Brokers. Buyers waiting. 1-828-0369.

BIG SAVINGS - At Plaza Homes 1 1/4 wide homes on display, exclusive Baron dealer, parts, supplies and accessories. Tradesman. Homes priced from \$1,495. Plaza Homes, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Conn. 1-828-0369.

ADULTS and Retired - On display now the all new "70-74" mobile home. Completely furnished including two-door refrigerator, electric range, dining table, occasional chair, end coffee tables, lamp, dinette set, draperies, curtains and wall-to-wall carpet in living room. An abundance of cabinets and closets that are sure to please. Step saver kitchen, large master bedroom, guest room, comfortable sized living room and dining area. Porch, swing patio for your outdoor living. \$13,400. Other models also available. Clubhouse, swimming pool, sauna bath. Live in a well planned and controlled community with privacy and natural surroundings. You can save money and live better. Let Jensen's give you a new key to living - Security and peace of mind. Jensen's Inc., Rolling Hills, Route 44-A, Mansfield, Mrs. Young, 28 Old Wood Rd., 429-1785, Main office, Route 10, Southington, 1-828-0311.

BRAND NEW 1974 OPEL MANTA

Prices Start at \$3274.50

S&S BUICK

"New England's Fastest Growing Buick-Opel Dealer"

81 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER (Open Even.) 649-4571

WAREHOUSE or manufacturing space, free standing, central on main highway, 12,000 square feet, plenty of parking. Keith Real Estate, 646-1922, 646-1126.

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OUR OUT WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



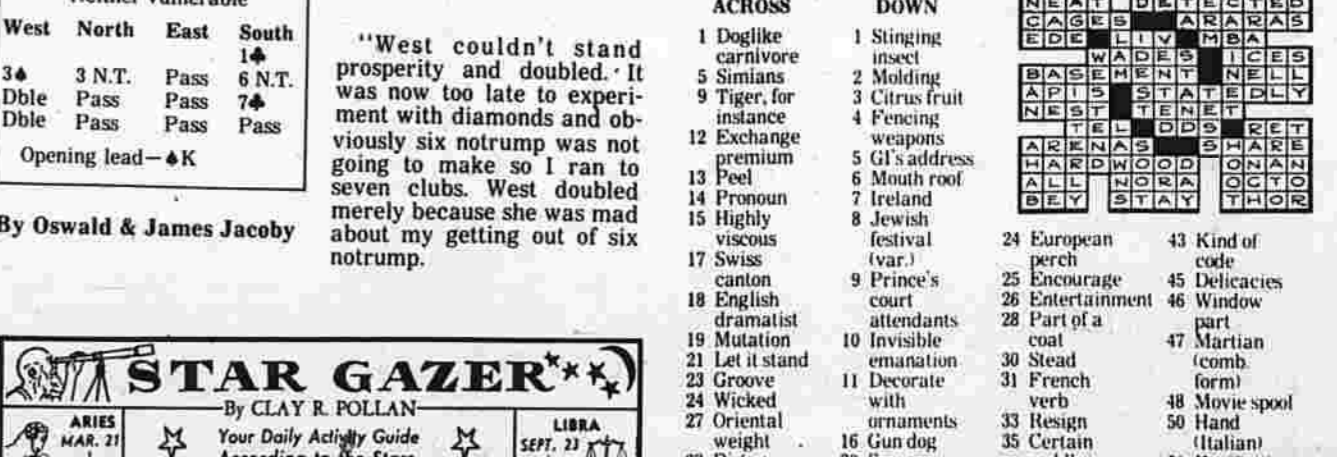
CAPTAIN EASY ON THE PHONE



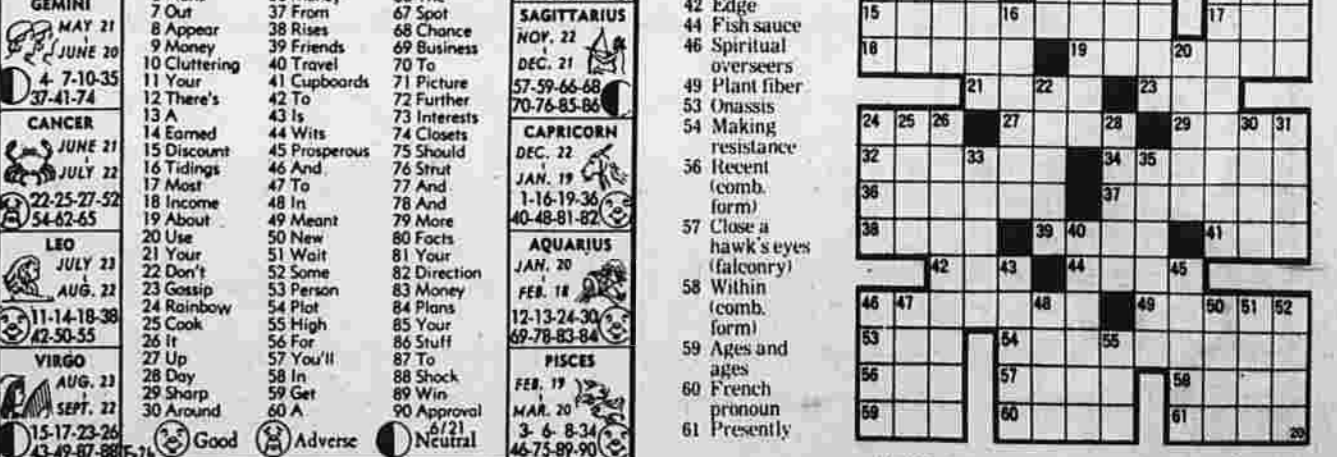
STEVE CANYON



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



MR. ABERNATHY



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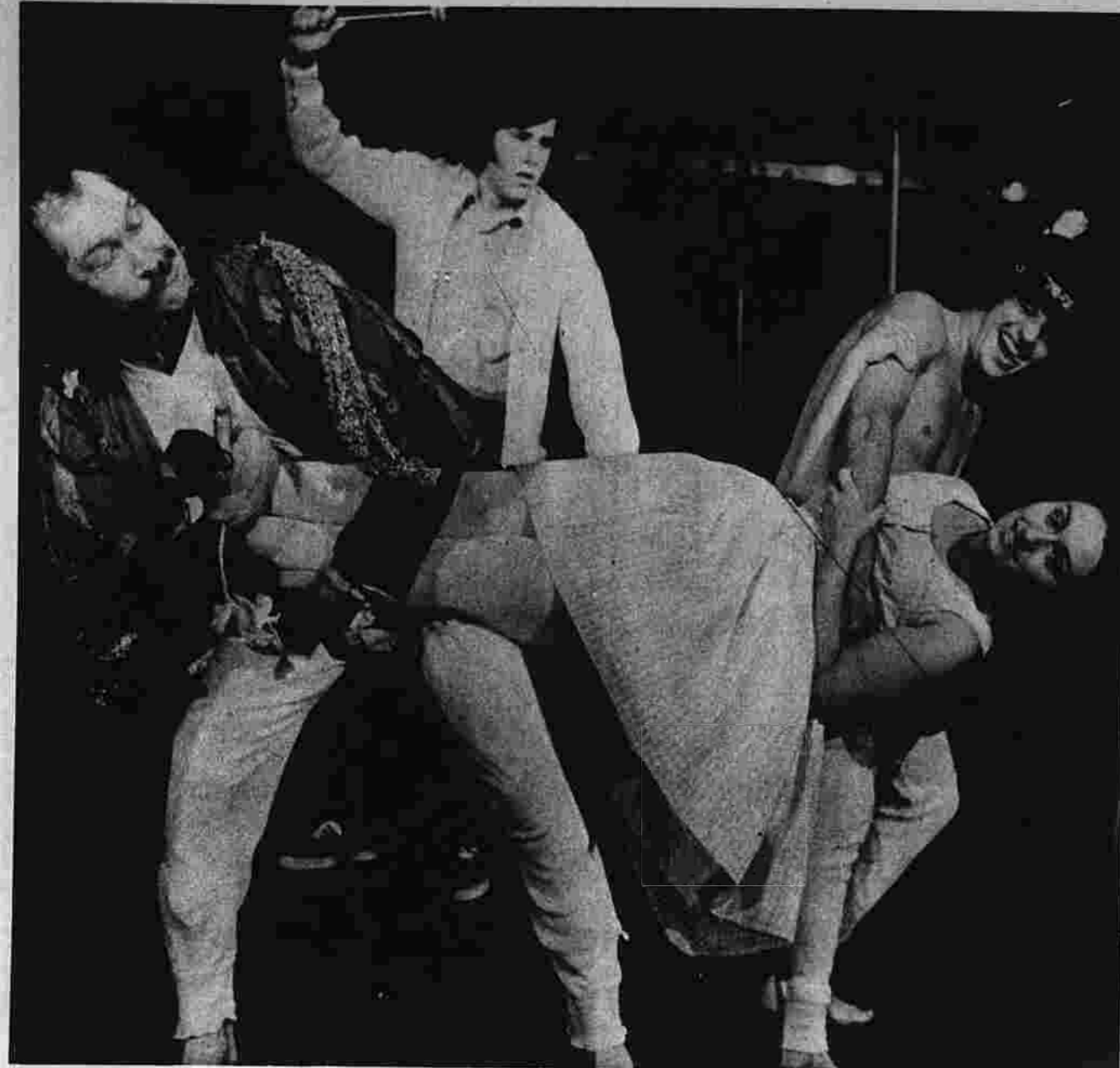
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'Fantasticks' Opens Tonight

J. D. Dunning, left, and Jay April are involved in an attempted abduction of Natalie Dame while Mike Morrisett adds emphasis to the scene with a mallet. The action is a small part of the musically entertaining 'The Fantasticks' opening at Summer Theatre III tonight through Sunday, and next week Thursday through Sunday. Curtain time in Manchester's summer theater at the Manchester Community College is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. (Photo by Oltara)

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Paul A. and Donna H. Quatropoli to Edward J. and Valeria C. Bayles, parcel on Lenox St., \$5,000. Rhoda L. Kaufman to Peter B. Brazee, property at 135 Love Lane, \$21,500. Trade Name: Richard W. Fuller, doing business as R&F Masons, 373 Adams St. Marriage License: Raymond Earl Bellware Jr., East Hartford, and Lynn Mae Taggart, 590 W. Middle Tpke., June 22, Church of the Assumption. Building Permits: Francis Grummo, swimming pool at 811 E. Middle Tpke., \$900. All-Season Pool Co. for Philip C. and Elsie A. Roberts, swimming pool at 129 Steep Hollow Lane, \$3,250. Gerald Miza, swimming pool at 430 Vernon St., \$2,800. James E. Lingham Sr., swimming pool at 143 Lydall St., \$200. James F. Adams, tool shed at 286 E. Middle Tpke., \$125. Penny Dionne, fence at 165 Oakland St., \$1,035. Arlene and Harry G. Hite, fence at 24 Kennedy Rd., \$450. Walpole Woodworkers for Arnold Kilpstein, fence at 53 Montclair Dr., \$1,866. Joseph P. Henderson, fence at 141 Waranoke Rd., \$250. Fox Grove Ltd. new dwelling at 170 Briarwood Dr., \$20,700. Michael R. Wazer, additions to dwelling at 708 Bush Hill Rd., \$2,500. A. Corbell Jr., alterations to dwelling at 180 Charter Oak St., \$1,050.

Pocketful of miracles.

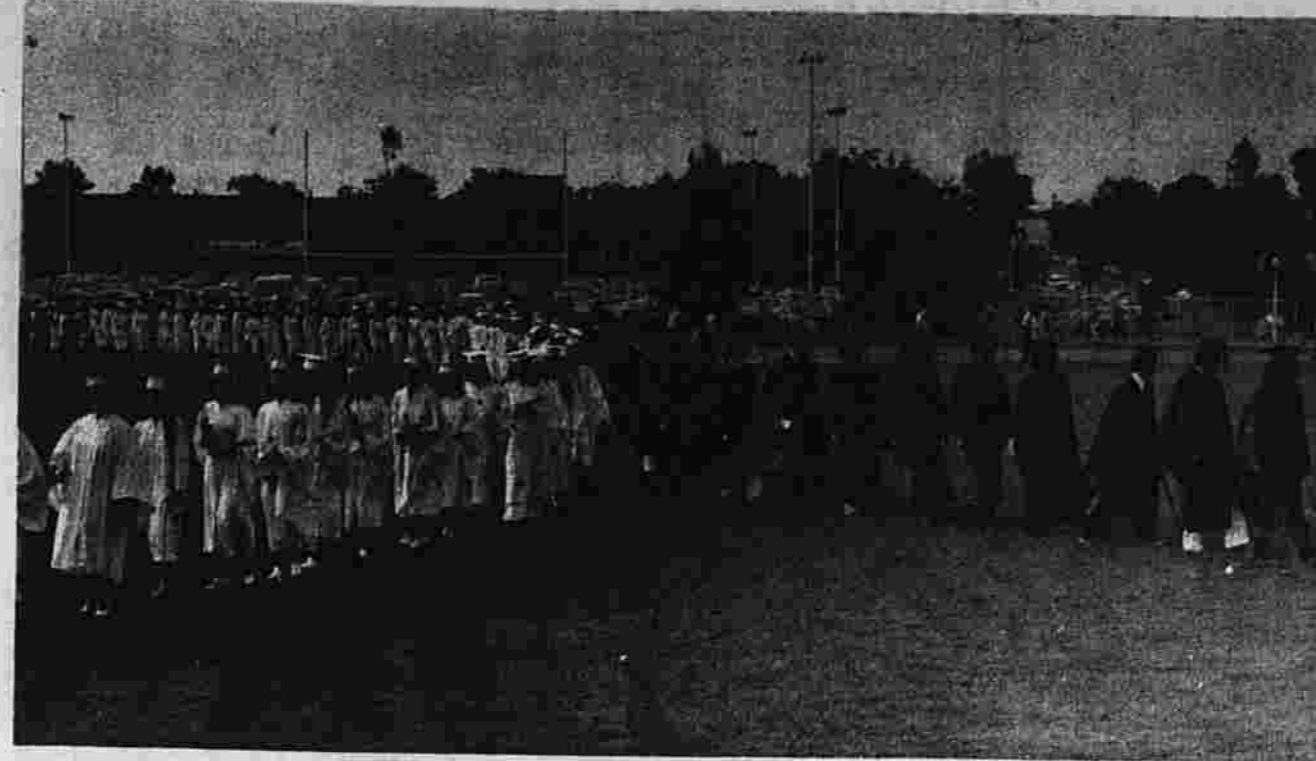


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Be a Favorite Person from Hartford National... Ask at any office...

621 Middle Turnpike, East; 320 Middle Turnpike, West; 595 Main Street; 220 North Main Street; East Hartford, 1085 Main; 794 Silver Lane.



MHS Seniors March in Processional



Nancy Donovan Salutatorian



Craig Steely Valedictorian

Michael Shensie Class President

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 223

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

Nixon Rests for Moscow Trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, midway through a whirlwind diplomatic effort in the face of threatened impeachment, set aside time to relax with his wife at Camp David today on their 34th wedding anniversary. White House officials said Nixon probably will stay at the Maryland retreat through the weekend to rest up after his rigorous Middle East trip and to get ready for summit talks next week with Soviet leaders in Moscow and meetings with U.S. allies at NATO headquarters in Brussels. The First Family planned a small party later today to mark the Nixon's wedding anniversary. Tricia Cox was with her parents at Camp David, and daughter Julie, along with her husband David Eisenhower, were expected to be on hand for the occasion. Soviet Officials: But before leaving Washington early Thursday evening, Nixon put in a hectic day at conferences with congressional leaders, Cabinet members and the National Security Council to brief them on his 10-day visit to five Middle East nations and to discuss his upcoming negotiations with NATO leaders and Soviet officials. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Nixon assured the members of Congress that no secret U.S.-Soviet agreements have been made prior to his Moscow trip. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said earlier this week he feared the administration had already

arrived at a nuclear arms agreement without telling Congress. Mansfield and Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said Nixon also assured the congressional group that agreements he made during his recent trip to provide Israel and Egypt with nuclear safeguards attached to prevent use of reactors or nuclear fuel for weapons purposes. But assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia told reporters: "I sometimes wonder why we provide these nuclear reactors which are for the purpose of developing peaceful uses of atomic energy when we ourselves have not been very successful in this area."

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Fair skies and sunshine favored the outdoor graduation ceremonies for Manchester High School's 898 graduating seniors Thursday evening at Memorial Field. In double file, the classmates marched to the "Triumphal March" from Verdi's "Aida" in colorful procession from the school, down the field, to their chairs. The boys wore scarlet robes, and the girls wore white robes and each carried a long-stemmed red rose. After a greeting by Michael Shensie, class president, and a salutatory address by Nancy Donovan, the Round Table Singers entertained the audience with a song before the guest speaker addressed the group. In closing, he urged the young graduates to "become involved and you will make your mark on the world for the greatest possible numbers of people." His final charge was to "So live in the next fifty years that men and women will say of you, 'There was a civilized, concerned and beautiful person.'"

Craig Steely gave the valedictory address which was followed by the presentation of diplomas. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy gave his daughter, Ellen, her diploma, and Raymond E. Demers, business manager for the Manchester school system, presented a diploma to his son, Kent. Other diplomas were presented by Mrs. Carolyn Becker and Paul Greenberg, both members of the Board of Education. With sober expressions, the group sang for the last time all assembled, their class song composed by AnnMarie Civitillo, and the MHS Alma Mater. With tassels reversed, they marched off the field to waiting friends and families. The professional and recreational were provided by Miss Karen Krinjak, organist for the occasion, a 1968 graduate of MHS.

Consumers Urged To Buy Up Meat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz says now is a good time for consumers to stock up on meat which cannot pay, and of course, equal opportunity.

"Planned change," he said, "which will fulfill the promise of our democracy and make real the words of the Pledge of Allegiance. No one need fear such change if he believes deeply in his country, its mission and its promise of 'liberty and justice for all.'"

He urged the young listeners to "take sides, make your choice, chart your course." He likened failure to do so as that old-time political party known as the Mug-Wumpus who sat on the fence "with their mug on one side and their wump on the other."

Participation in the affairs of our world labeled as having high priority. He attacked the downgrading of our language. He begged the graduates to save our language before it is too late. He said that it was not an accurate characterization.

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Colson Sentenced To Jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House special counsel Charles W. Colson was sentenced today to a prison term of one to three years for obstruction of justice in the Watergate break-in case. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell turned down an impassioned plea by Colson's lawyer that his 42-year-old client not go to jail. With Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and other members of Colson's prayer group sitting in the front row of the courtroom with heads bowed, Colson said in a long statement to the court that he had

always "tried to use every minute to maximum advantage." "I had one rule: to get done what the President wanted done now. I never really questioned whether it was right or wrong." Colson had said after pleading guilty to the obstruction count June 3 that if he grew out of his conversion to Christianity. He could have received up to five years' imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine. In exchange for his guilty plea and a pledge of cooperation with Watergate prosecutors, Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski agreed to drop conspiracy charges against Colson in the 1971 break-in of the office of the psychiatrist of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, as well as other charges in the Watergate cover-up case.

Colson admitted "devising and implementing a scheme to defame and destroy the public image and credibility" of Ellsberg. After being sentenced by Gesell, Colson's wife, Patricia, went forward and she and Colson embraced for long moments. The courtroom had filled 35 minutes in advance of the 40-minute proceeding. Colson, who once said he would walk over his grandmother to get President Nixon re-elected, told the court that he had been pictured as "arrogant, self-assured and in the pursuit of power." He said that was not an accurate characterization.

Impeachment Panel Probes Nixon Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee is taking a second look at President Nixon's income tax problems today, having learned the Internal Revenue Service quietly imposed a penalty of about \$13,000 on him for preparing his returns negligently. The committee staff told members Thursday that the revenue service had, with no public announcement, imposed a 5 per cent negligence penalty, amounting to about \$13,000. The White House has not confirmed or denied this. Members of the impeachment inquiry said they also learned that while Nixon has paid his overdue taxes for 1970 through 1973, he has still not paid back taxes for 1969. Since the statute of limitations had expired for the 1969 taxes, the President

could not be required to pay them, but he said previously he would voluntarily pay up. The IRS' figure for 1969 is secret, but Congress' Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation estimated the 1969 underpayment at \$171,055. After President plans to pay all the amounts that he said he would, including that for 1969, "a White House spokesman said, "and he is making his payments on schedule." When members of the Judiciary Committee complained Thursday that the staff had raced through the tax matter, Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., agreed to further examination at today's closed session.

Also up today is a review of the secret bombing of neutral Cambodia — a serious impeachable offense in the eyes of some erstwhile Vietnam doves here. The committee divided along party lines on the question of whether impeachable misconduct could be charged to Nixon for underpaying his taxes from 1969 through 1972 by \$452,767.

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Court Sets Hearing On Parking Dispute

By DOUG BEVINS
A court hearing has been scheduled for next Thursday on an appeal by several downtown interests to gain an injunction to stop the state from installing parallel parking on Main St. (State Rt. 83) in Manchester. The Court of Common Pleas hearing, scheduled by Judge Norton M. Levine, will summon representatives of the state Traffic Commission to "show cause" why an injunction shouldn't be issued. Plaintiffs in the legal action, represented by Atty. Philip Bayer of Manchester, are several downtown property owners and businesses. The attempt to gain a temporary injunction is part of their appeal from the Traffic Commission's order to change on-street parking to parallel parking in several locations. Emergency Order Denied: Bayer said he attempted to gain an emergency "stop order" from the court — because the parallel parking system was implemented Thursday — but the court

declined to take that rare action. Instead, the judge decided he would hear all the facts in the case, Bayer said. The parallel parking system installed Thursday involved repainting of lines for parking spaces on some parts of downtown Main St. The switch in parking arrangements brought the loss of about 30 parking spaces, and downtown merchants maintain that the loss will hurt business. Named as plaintiffs in the lawsuit are Watkins Bros. Inc., Regal Man's Shop Inc., Economy Electric Supply Co. Inc., and Marlow's Inc. Individuals Opposed: Also, several individuals are plaintiffs: Phillip Harrison, owner of Harrison's Stationery; Irving Bayer (Phillip's brother), head of the Main and Eldridge Corp.; Robert Weinberg, president of Economy Electric; and Sadye Apter, wife of Regal Men's Shop President Louis Apter. Next Thursday's hearing before Judge Levine is set for 2 p.m. at the Hartford County Courthouse.

Dog Deadline

By SOL R. COHEN
If your dog's frisky and likes to roam, Just buy a dog tag and keep him or her at home. For women libbers who hate the males, The fee's seven-seventy for most females. But for spayed females, as for all male dogs, Only three-fifty goes in the town clerk's logs. Whatever the dog — whatever the fee, Make sure you've the license by June thirty.

Steve Dunfield Killed

Steve Dunfield, 19, of 59 Harlan St. was pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday night after a two-vehicle, head-on crash on Spring St. near Timrod Rd., Manchester Police said. Dunfield was a passenger in a car driven by Roy C. Garey, 22, of 42 Seaman Circle, which was in collision with a car operated by Paul M. Landolina, whose age and address were unavailable today. Landolina was listed in serious condition this morning at the intensive care unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Garey and two other passengers in his car — Tim Donahue, 21, of 26 Walnut St., and Matthew Dunfield, 17, of 59 Harlan St. — were reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital. Manchester Police Capt. George McCaughey, pointing out that the accident investigation isn't completed, said he believed the Landolina vehicle was also involved in a hit-and-run collision on S. Main St., near Hackmatack St., minutes before the fatal crash on Spring St. McCaughey reconstructed the accident this way: A car driven by Edith P. Gaskell, 40, of 22 Montauk Dr., Vernon, was struck twice by another car on S. Main St. at about 9:30 p.m., and the unknown vehicle left the ac-

cident scene at a high rate of speed. A few minutes later, a fast-moving car driven by Landolina — headed east on Spring St. — crossed into the left side of the roadway and collided head-on with the Garey vehicle, headed west on Spring St. The fatal accident was reported at 9:41 by a Spring St. resident, and the hit-and-run crash was reported at 9:49 by an unidentified caller. A 1973 graduate of Manchester High School, Steve Dunfield was born Feb. 21, 1955 in Hartford, son of Robert and Margaret Matthews Dunfield, and had lived in Manchester all his life. He also graduated from Iling Junior High School and was a member of Second Congregational Church. He had been employed at Rosken Enterprises in East Hartford. Survivors, besides his parents and brother, are a sister, Mrs. Nancy Norton of Manchester; another brother, Robert Dunfield of Hebron; and his maternal grandfather, John Matthews of Guilford, Fla. Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours at the time. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.



STEVE DUNFIELD

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