

Starting Second Century

John King Roosa, retired professional violinist and teacher, looks at the instrument which was the love of his life for most of his 100 years. Friends and family honored the centenarian on his

birthday Wednesday at his home at 26 Emerson St., and later hosted him at dinner at Cavey's. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Roosa Philosophizes At 100th Birthday

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Perhaps the same self-discipline that carried John King Roosa to the top of a professional musical career brought him to the 100-year mark in his life as he celebrated the auspicious occasion Wednesday with family and friends of his profession.

Slightly feeble from a recent fall, the centenarian's mind was keen as he drew from his rich memories and related his experiences, philosophized, and commented on contemporary music and composers.

A violin student at an early age in Elmira, N.Y., where he was born, he switched his career in his early thirties from the concert stage to teaching. Concerned with the musical education of young children, he eventually opened the Roosa Music Camp on Seneca Lake at Glenora, N.Y., and later founded the present Roosa School of Music in Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N.Y., shortly before his retirement at the age of 85.

The school is presently directed by Miss Emily Franz, a former pupil of Roosa who attended his birthday celebration.

His last active performance on the violin was about 14 years ago when he

memorized the rarely played Brook's Third Violin Concerto which he played with a pianist friend for their own enjoyment.

In expressing his opinion of contemporary composers such as Arnold Schoenberg, or Prokofiev, he said he doesn't care for their music, he doesn't think "they have followed the Beethoven track."

The Beethoven violin concerto is the greatest, according to Roosa, but "the Mendelssohn Concerto is the most popular with its exciting last movement," he said.

Prejudiced against anything that is not classical or romantic, he continues to be concerned that young people should be taught "to love good music, not fear it." Recalling the young students enrolled in his music school, he expresses his sentiment that "rock" is not acceptable to many young people today.

"Develop yourself through practice," said Roosa as though he were instructing a young student. In essence, Roosa has practiced what he preached.

He lives with his son, John K. Roosa Jr., who is assistant manager of Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, and his daughter-in-law.

## Volunteer Vigilante Force Set Up in Irish Republic

BELFAST (UPI) — The threat from a new Protestant extremist group in Northern Ireland of more bombings in the Irish Republic has forced Dublin to set up a nationwide civilian vigilante force, security sources said today.

The announcement of the volunteer force in Dublin came three days after a previously unknown Protestant group in Belfast, the "Young Militants," said it had a hand in bombs that killed 32 in the Republic last month.

The group threatened a full-scale cam-

paign against targets in the Republic unless the Dublin government cracked down on the illegal Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The Belfast security sources said Dublin took the warning seriously and set up the new organization Wednesday as a first step to counter it.

Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave told the Dublin parliament the vigilantes would operate from local police stations and search for suspicious-looking automobiles or packages that could disguise bombs.

## Lebanon Warned to Reject Egyptian Airplane Offer

United Press International  
Israel's chief of staff warned Lebanon today a decision to accept an Egyptian offer of airplanes and anti-aircraft missiles could turn Lebanon into a battlefield.



Partly sunny today with highs in low to mid 70s. Clear early tonight then some fog later tonight and early Friday followed by partly sunny Friday afternoon. Low in 50s and highs in the 70s.

Li. Gen. Mordechai Gur made the remark in reply to questions about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's offer in a magazine article to use his airpower to help Lebanon deal with possible Israeli raids against Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon.

"If they bring planes into Lebanon, if they bring anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon, they might change Lebanon into a battlefield," Gur said in a press conference in Tel Aviv.

"If they bring some anti-aircraft missiles into Lebanon and they want to keep them, they have to bring in the whole system—SAM-2s, SAM-3s, SAM-6s," he said.

# Moscow Talks Begin

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon flew into Moscow today for the third U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in a little over two years. Soon afterward, he began talks with Leonid Brezhnev aimed at new economic agreements between the superpowers and slowing the nuclear arms race.

Officials originally hoped that the meeting would produce a permanent strategic arms limitation agreement. But Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Tuesday there would be no such pact this time — not even an "interim" one similar to a 1972 agreement to limit nuclear defensive arms.

There was still hope among officials that by the time Nixon speaks on Soviet

television next week, the leaders will have agreed on limiting underground nuclear explosions.

Nixon, who met with Brezhnev in Moscow in May, 1972, and again in Washington and San Clemente, Calif., in June, 1973, walked up to a flagwaving crowd at the airport to shake hands with Soviet citizens — and some Americans — before departing for his talks at the Kremlin.

A state dinner was planned tonight. Brezhnev headed the welcoming party which also included Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. Brezhnev did not greet Nixon in 1972 on grounds of protocol. Even though he is the

Soviet Union's most powerful leader as head of the Communist party, he holds no public post.

The public greeting was different than 1972 when crowds were kept to a minimum. Workmen lined the motorcade route to the Kremlin today three hours before Nixon's plane arrived and the government set up stands to sell hard-to-get cucumbers and pineapple — a common Soviet step to ensure a large crowd.

But many did not see Nixon, with crowds kept behind ropes 150 feet from the motorcade route to the Kremlin. Thousands of police, troops and volunteer civilian police called *druzhinniki* lined the motorcade route.

"The last time we didn't know when he was coming, but this time we were told in advance," said one Russian waiting to see the American leader.

The Communist party newspaper *Pravda* carried a front page picture of Nixon and said the Russian people "expect the new Soviet-American summit to mark a milestone along the road for further improving and developing relations...and of turning those relations into a permanent factor for peace."

Soviet Jewish sources said, however, Jewish dissidents were harassed and arrested right up to the eve of the President's visit. The Soviet treatment of Jews has been a major issue in the United States by some opposing special trade treatment for Russia until the policy of emigration is changed.

New agreements on trade and economic matters were expected to be the major breakthroughs during Nixon's seven-day Russian visit.

During his stay Nixon will hold a number of meetings with the Kremlin leaders, watch Soviet and American spacemen in training for a joint 1975 flight at nearby Star City, visit the Black Sea resort area just outside Yalta and tour the modern industrial city of Minsk.

Before leaving Brussels, where he assured European allies he would make no deals with the Russians at their expense and signed a declaration reaffirming the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), Nixon said he hoped in Moscow to achieve progress on ending the arms race.

But a senior U.S. official, meeting with reporters aboard the presidential plane on the flight from Brussels to Moscow, said the latest Soviet proposal on strategic arms limitation control is unacceptable to the United States.

He said the proposal would leave the United States an advantage in total number of multiple warhead (MIRV) missiles but the Soviets with a greater number of missile launchers.

The proposal, he said, "is not acceptable because the gap (as far as the United States is concerned) isn't big enough."

The lack of progress on the MIRV question was what prompted Kissinger at a news conference Wednesday to say he did not think there would be an arms agreement at this summit.

## Meskill Estimates Surplus In Budget at \$34 Million

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today Connecticut will end the current fiscal year with a \$34 million surplus, the third successive surplus since he took office.

But his chief fiscal advisor, Finance and

Control Commissioner Adolf V. Carlson, said that business tax revenue fell off sharply due to adverse economic conditions.

Carlson said corporation tax revenues are expected to be \$139 million, compared to the \$143 million projected earlier.

Meskill said the surplus will help ease the pressure for any tax increases next year.

Carlson described the fall-off of corporate revenues as a "big surprise and disappointment."

## Nixon Lawyer Begins Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying he was confident President Nixon would not be impeached, chief presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair began a two-day defense of Nixon before a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee today.

St. Clair told reporters his defense would concentrate on showing there was no wrongdoing by the President in connection with payment of \$75,000 to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt on March 21, 1973.

In a letter to the committee, St. Clair said he believed John W. Dean III would testify that the Hunt payment was set in motion the day before—and not after—a conversation by Dean with Nixon on March 21 when the matter of payments to the defendants was discussed.

Answering questions as he entered the closed hearing, St. Clair predicted, "The President will not be impeached." But he declined to repeat his prediction of a few weeks ago that the committee itself would end its inquiry by refusing to approve a bill of impeachment.

### Inflation

The governor said inflation and particularly the energy crisis as well as other shortages contributed to the decline in corporate profitability and tax revenues.

The governor said that the diligence of state Welfare Commissioner Nicholas A. Norton in pursuing federal grant money returned \$20 million more than had been expected.

The elimination of \$14 million for the teachers retirement fund was another major factor in the surplus, he said. More money was appropriated for that fund than was needed, he said.

The governor said that the surplus would be "gobbled up" by the legislature next year in anticipated increases in spending.

### Ease Tax Pressure

But the surplus would ease the pressure for new taxes, he said.

"If we didn't have the surplus, we couldn't lower taxes," Meskill said.

Sales tax revenue for the fiscal year ending Sunday are expected to be \$451.6 million, up from the projected \$448 million.

Another \$24 million installment on the state's \$244 million debt inherited from the administration of former Gov. John N. Dempsey, a Democrat, will be made by the end of the month, the third of 10 installments, Meskill said.

### Disappointed

On other matters, the governor said: Although he was disappointed in United Illuminating Co.'s rate hike, the power company has had to cope with severe increases in fuel costs. Since the firm depends heavily on petroleum for power generation, he said, it has been harder hit than Northeast Utilities, which has access to nuclear power.

He opposes a special legislative session to deal with the fuel adjustment clause since the lawmakers were unable to deal with the problem during the more leisurely regular session and further away from the upcoming election campaign.

He expects two more U.S. Senate candidates, one of whom already is campaigning for another political office, to enter the race to oppose Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. He didn't mention names but it was believed he was referring to Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., who is campaigning for the gubernatorial nomination against his choice of Nicholas A. Panuzio, mayor of Bridgeport.

## Holiday Death Estimate Lowest in 24 Years

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council Wednesday issued its lowest July 4 four-day holiday traffic death toll estimate in 24 years.

The council said between 450 and 550 persons would die in traffic accidents during next week's holiday period.

"The lifesaving trend in traffic accidents that appeared last winter at the onset of the energy crisis still seems to be with us," council President Vincent Tofany said.

Tofany also noted, "But motorists can make the holiday traffic toll even lower this year by buckling their safety belts every time they drive."

The council said that during the holiday period, which begins at 6 p.m. July 3 and ends at midnight July 7, up to 24,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries.

The only lower four-day Fourth of July holiday estimate was in 1950, when the council projected 385 fatalities and the actual toll was 491. Council statisticians have been making holiday projections since 1947.

By comparison, 800 to 900 fatalities were projected during the last four-day July 4 holiday period in 1972. The toll that year

was 760, the all-time high for an Independence Day weekend.

The toll for the 1973 one-day July 4 holiday was 192.

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## Over 300 Graduate At South Windsor

Judy Kuehnel  
More than 300 South Windsor seniors bid farewell last night as an audience of hundreds stood on a hill in the Wapping bowl to witness the school's commencement exercises.

Cloudy skies threatened the outdoor event and each speaker kept his remarks to a minimum in order to conduct the awards presentations, presentation of diplomas and class gift.

### Class Motto

The class, whose motto is "Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there is still time to change the road you are on," paraded onto the field as the high school band performed "Pomp and Circumstance."

Male members of the class wore maroon caps and gowns, while the girls wore the identical barge in yellow.

Two valedictorians addressed the audience, consisting of parents, friends and town officials.

Arthur Champagne, one of two valedictorians, told the audience and his peers that if everyone did "a little bit they could help turn the world to peace and brotherhood."

In a speech that lasted approximately two minutes Champagne thanked his educators and wished his peers good luck.

### Graduates Challenged

The other co-valedictorian, Robert Vogelpoel said the class of 1974 had the potential "to solve every crisis in the world...modern technology has given us the necessary tools and South Windsor High School has given us the necessary people to do it."

"The class of 1974 has faced fear before and is ready to face it again," Van Vogelpoel said.

Class salutatorian Roxanne Gulliano called her class industrious one "and one that worked hard...the class of 1974 has painted the perfect picture of what working together is all about."

### Students Honored

The speakers, preceded by Rev. Joseph P. Schick who gave the invocation, were each presented with awards for being the top students in the class as well as being four-year honor students.

High School Principal William A. Spohn presented a number of students with various awards.

He was followed by School Supt. Robert



Graduation Is...Smiles and More Smiles

Overcast skies did not dampen the elation of this group of South Windsor High School seniors Wednesday night

as they neared the end of their graduation ceremony in Wapping Bowl. More than 300 received

diplomas in rites which moved at a fast pace because of threatening clouds. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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12-00- (3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE (20-30) FLIP WILSON (22) GAIL ROBERTS SUMMER SPECIAL (24) MAHLER'S FIRST SYMPHONY

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**Pennies Help Pay Homage**

HYANNIS, Mass. (UPI) — Pennies in a pool are helping to pay homage to President John F. Kennedy.

Coins — copper and silver — are tossed by tourists into the Kennedy memorial pool overlooking Hyannis Harbor where the late President sailed as a boy and man.

Since the pool opened eight years ago, some \$20,000 in coins have been fished out of the water and put into a JFK Memorial Trust Fund.

The money is used — and will be used — for various projects. Last summer, the fund committee gave \$3,500 for a youth sailing program and plans to expand it this year.

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**Watkins at Reunion**

C. Elmore Watkins of 56 N. Lakewood Circle poses with two former college classmates at the 70th reunion of the Class of '04 of Tufts College which he attended recently at Medford, Mass. With Watkins are Mrs. C. Arthur Dowse, 91, center, and Mrs. Albert (Mertie) Saunders, 93, who live in the Boston area. Another classmate who lives in Milwaukee, Wis., was unable to attend. Watkins, 91, is life president of his class and has arranged a class reunion nearly every year since graduation. He holds an honorary doctor's degree from Tufts. Of the original class of 100, only four are living.

**Candidates Report Fund Sources**

By ED BUTLER HARTFORD (UPI) — Every major candidate for governor except Republican contender Nicholas A. Panuzio and Democratic hopeful Frank N. Zullo has filed with the state a report of campaign contributions received before May 22 when Connecticut's new Corrupt Practices Act took effect.

The new campaign reporting regulation passed by the 1974 legislature became law on that date when Gov. Thomas J. Meskill signed it.

However, contributions received before then fall under the old campaign law that allows the withholding of amounts received and contributors' identities until 45 days after major elective posts have been filled without the voters knowing who bankrolled the election campaigns.

The new law requires candidates to file with the secretary of the state a listing of expenditures and contributions received prior to May 22.

Panuzio's chief rival, Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn., has not only made good his pledge to identify contributors more frequently than the new law requires, but has put a limit of \$100 on single contributions he will accept for his underdog campaign.

Steele's campaign war chest had received \$20,010 as of June 3, according to a "technical report on file in the secretary of the state's office. The figure includes contributions made prior to May 22. He had spent all but \$2,847.57 of that amount, according to the public records.

Former Norwalk Mayor Zullo, who says he must list the identities of pre-May 22 contributors on July 8 or before, has said his campaign raised about \$23,000 before then and spent \$12,000 more than was received.

Disclosure of contributions before May 22 is being done on a voluntary basis because a candidate wishing to delay telling the source of his money until after the election could make a strong case the old law still applies.

Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer has issued an opinion that the legislature intended under the new law that pre-May 22 contributions be disclosed sometime before the election.

But Mrs. Schaffer's opinion lacks the force of law and she admits that a "technical argument can be made" that pre-May 22 monies don't have to be reported until after the November election.

Zullo has called on Mrs. Grasso to openly declare how much was spent on her behalf in Hartford, and estimates the figure is higher than the \$35,000 he says he has spent during 18 months of campaigning.

Killian has reported receiving \$67,161 prior to May 22, and has not filed a second report since that would indicate his primary expenditures or any last minute contributions.

The third and fourth candidates for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, House Speaker Francis Collins of Brookfield and Sen. George Gunther of Stratford, have filed their pre-May 22 contributions and expenditures.

Gunther reported receiving a total of \$750 and spending \$651 while Collins reported on June 21 collecting \$6,795 and spending \$2,582.

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**Hospital Association Officers Installed at Meriden Session**

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The installation was at the Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven on the occasion of CHA's 56th annual meeting.

McIntyre has been administrator of Meriden-Wallingford Hospital since 1968. He came to Connecticut from Baltimore, Md., where he was assistant director of the Union Memorial Hospital from 1960 to 1967.

McIntyre also served as administrative assistant at the Strong Memorial Hospital of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

Honorary memberships were presented to Andre Blumenthal, Norwalk industrialist; State Representative Sarah Frances Curtis; State Representative Mary E. Griswold; former Commissioner of Health Dr. Franklin M. Poole; and John Q. Tilson, New Haven attorney and CHA counsel.

Attending the annual meeting as voting representatives of Manchester Hospital were Robert H. Smith, president of the board of trustees; Mrs. Elaine Mrosek, board secretary; and Edward M. Kenney, hospital administrator.

Also attending from MMH were George J. Roy, controller; Andre P. Marmen, director of development and public relations; Stewart Black, credit manager; and Mark Aresco, administrative intern.

**About Town**

The education committee of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Paul Humason, 6 Trotter St.

Mystic Review, NABA, and its Guard Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Tuller, 12 Diane Dr.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home.

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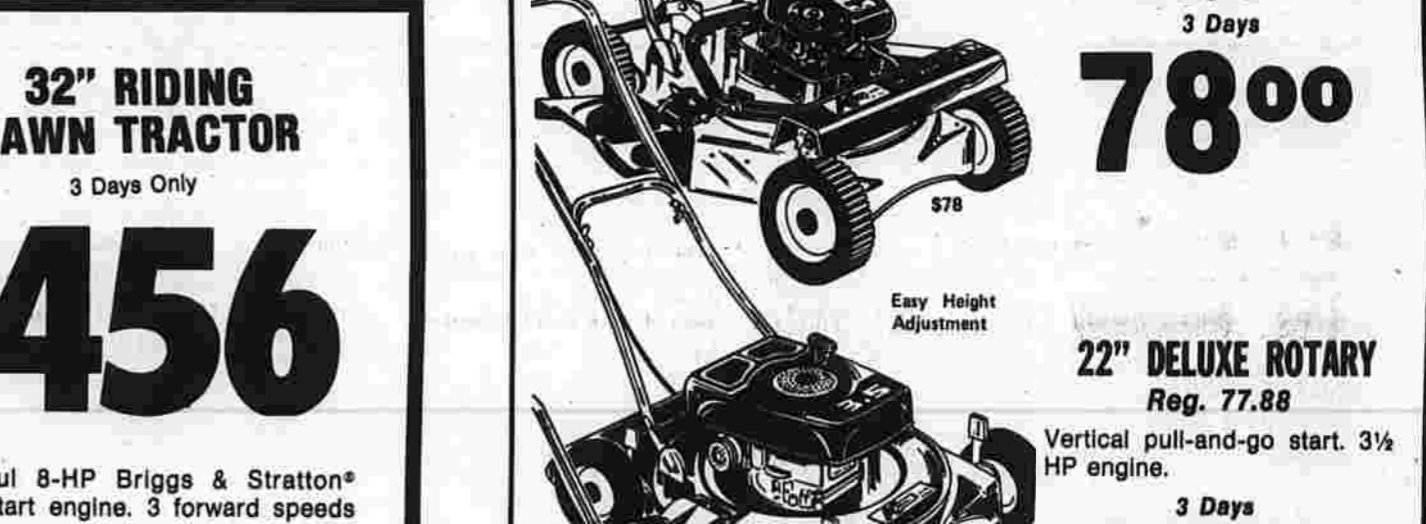
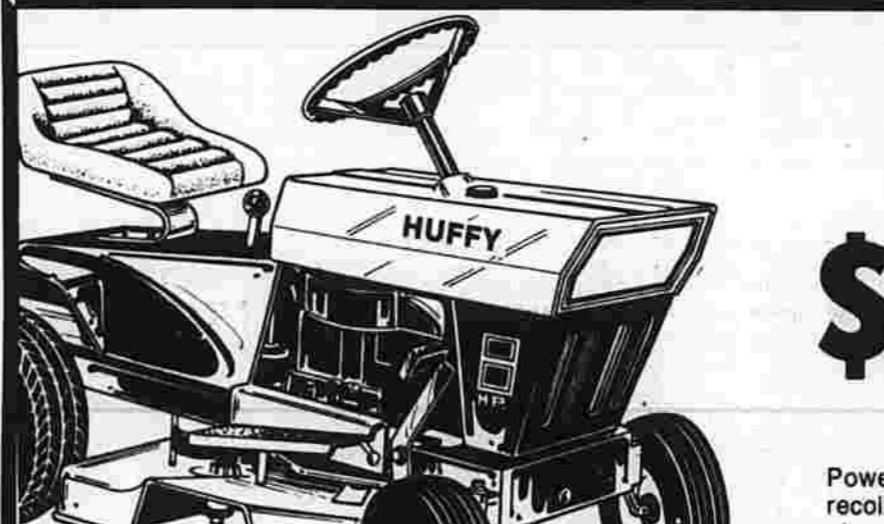
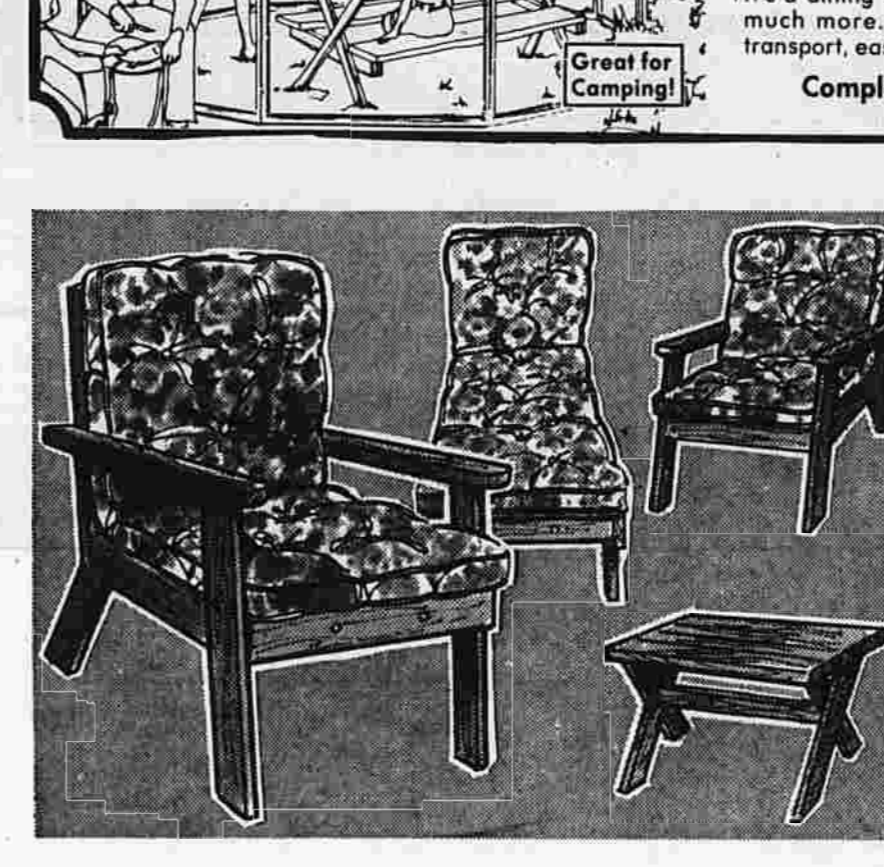
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# Welles Seeks To Build Village for Retirees

**VERNON**  
Franklin G. Welles of 26 Elm Hill Rd., Talbotville has filed a proposal with the Vernon Zoning Commission to build a retirement village on some 30 acres of land he owns in the Talbotville area of Vernon. Welles proposes to have the "village" for persons 62 years of age or older and to have it include mini-homes of 800 to 1,000 feet. The lots are 12,000 square feet. Welles told the commission that this would provide

elderly persons with a home of their own, noting there are those who do not need or want large houses but do not want to live in an apartment. Atty. Solomon Kerensky, representing Welles, told the Zoning Commission that the proposal would probably require obtaining a special permit since the lots and houses are less than the presently required size. The attorney noted that many

# Teachers, Board Agree On 8½ Per Cent Hike

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Admitted Wednesday: Herbert Beaver, Highland Dr., Rockville; Marge Kerrigone, Browns Bridge Dr., Tolland; Alice Galo, RFD 8, Vernon; Crystal Hansen, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Geraldine Kasper, Enfield; Eleanor Lane, Stinson Rd., Vernon; Roger Malibout Jr., RFD 2, Rockville; Walter Mamley, South St., Rockville; John Marinka, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Elaine Paire, Morrison St., Rockville; Josephine Skidel, Village St., Rockville; Agnes Welch, Hillside Dr., Ellington; John Williamson, Gail Dr., Ellington; Eileen Zabliansky, Cider Mill Rd., Tolland.

# Flea Census

DUXFORD, England (UPI) — Zoologist Robert George has appealed to Britons to search for fleas to help him draw a map of where the 60-odd varieties of British fleas are concentrated.

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# The Herald

Area Profile

## All-Star Games Sunday

### COVENTRY

Monica Shea  
Correspondent  
742-9495

Top players in the town's Boys' Baseball program will compete in a series of All-Star games Sunday at the Miller-Richardson Field on Plains Rd. in South Coventry.

### ROCKVILLE

Discharged Wednesday: Priscilla Abrahamson, Hillside Dr., Ellington; Kevin August, RFD 2, Rockville; Charlotte Bartley, Prospect St., Rockville; Robert Chamberlain, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Blanche Felman, Vernon Gardens, Vernon; Chester Goving, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Robert Kennedy, Main St., South Windsor; Lucy Kosciol, Lyness St., Manchester; Cindy Lampron, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Gay Laskowski, Charter Rd., Rockville; James Leahy, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Ellen Lutz, Blueberry Circle, Ellington; Kathryn Pandolfo, Mark Dr., South Windsor; Isabel Sichel, Allan Dr., Vernon; Michael Ward, Broad Brook; Kenneth Wetmore, Grand Ave., Rockville; Cheryl Woronick, Catherine Dr., Rockville.

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# SUMMER SAVINGS

Check The Advertisements In Today's Herald!

## Rham Students Earn More Than 100 Awards

**Anne Em**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-3971

J. Colin Pushee, principal at Rham High School, has announced the student recipients of over 100 awards presented at the recent annual awards program.

## Rham Adds Faculty

**Anne Em**  
Correspondent  
Tel. 228-3971

The Regional District 8 Board of Education has approved the appointments of Miss Joan Mara, James Celio, Mrs. Janice Wax, Miss Phyllis Guiditta and Gabriel Cabrera to the faculty at Rham High School.

## To those of you who think borrowing money is a long, drawn-out procedure we bring a comforting thought.

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**WATERMELON 9¢**  
**ORANGE JUICE 67¢**

## Heard Joins In Campaign For Hellier

**VERNON**  
William H. Heard Jr., of Vernon, has been appointed director of communications for the Heller for Congress campaign.

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## INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Physical Education Supplies for the junior high schools for the 1974-1975 school year.

**10¢ OFF** CAKE MIXES  
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### Gorman Keeps His Secret About Parking Lot Police

Bob Gorman, chairman of the Parking Authority, had a secret at this morning's meeting of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee at the town hall. He would not tell his secret, despite insistence and kidding from the committee. "Our own person," Gorman told them, "will be in the parking lots."

### Police Report

**MANCHESTER**  
Timothy J. Donahue, 21, of 28 Walnut St. was served with a summons Wednesday charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension and allowing operation of his unregistered motor vehicle.

### Mayor To Hold Office Hours

Mayor John W. Thompson will hold office hours Saturday, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Manchester Municipal Building.

### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Janis Avard, 17, Hawthorne St.; Pasquale Vignone, 44 N. School St.; Joseph Krauzatis, South Windsor; Marilyn Bissell, 128 Hamilton Dr.; Barbara Wroblecki, 97 Parkland Tpke.; Lois Nolan, 139 Walker St.; Emil Tillona, Marlborough; Rose Corv, 207A N. Main St.; Faith Comstock, 1102 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor.

### Energy Panel To Report On Some Limited Goals

The Advisory Energy Commission is just about ready to report to the town Board of Directors which set up the summary of the group's seven meetings. The second part is a list of seven "preliminary recommendations" put together by Comollo and David Barry recently after they went over all the minutes of their meetings.

### Summer Library Hours

During the months of July, August, and the weekend before Labor Day, the Manchester libraries will be operating under different hours. The summer schedule is as follows: Mary Cheney Library—adult department, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Rham Plans Graduation On Schedule

Graduation exercises at Rham High School are scheduled to go on as planned tonight but four members of the class will not be allowed to take part in the ceremonies.

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### Fire Calls

11:29 a.m. Wednesday—false alarm at Tolland High School. (Tolland Fire Department)  
12:20 p.m. Wednesday—false alarm at 460 Lake St., Vernon. (Vernon Fire Department)  
12:43 a.m. today—gas washdown after auto accident on Quarry Rd. (Bolton Fire Department)

### Directors Cool To Rec Program At Squire Village

Manchester's directors are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, July 22. Daniel Ziemba, 18, of 47 Village St., Rockville was charged Wednesday with third-degree assault in connection with a complaint received by the father of a 14-year-old boy.

### Youth Commission Picks Co-Chairmen

Dave Damaire of 93 Scarborough Rd. and Sue Baker of 128 West St. Tuesday night were elected co-chairmen of the Manchester Youth Commission.

**CATHOLIC BURIAL**  
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### Sullivan Wins Position On State Democratic Group

John J. Sullivan of 89 Pinney St. Wednesday night was elected Democratic state central committee member from the Fourth Senatorial District and Estelle Flanagan of Glastonbury was elected county committeewoman.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of Emily Martina, who passed away June 27, 1974. All things pass under heaven. All time is but born and a time to die. But our love for her will never die.  
Sally missed, Bernard, Mary, and Richard  
**Card of Thanks**  
We would like to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives, neighbors and especially the Manchester Police Department who were so generous and kind on our recent bereavement.  
The Family of George W. Keever

**Thoughts APLENTY**  
by Len Auster

### Under the Lights

East Catholic has scheduled three of its home football games for the upcoming season under the lights at Mt. Nebo, it was disclosed by Coach John LaFontana. Titled at Mt. Nebo under the arc-lamps are against Kolbe, Bloomfield High and Hartford County Conference foe Xavier of Middletown, which always fields one of the toughest teams in the state.

### Short Slate

Manchester High has set a nine-game football schedule for the fall. The opener will be at Central Valley Conference member South Windsor High. The Indians, 2-6-1 last time out, will have eight CCIL meetings with four of them at friendly Memorial Field, which was unavailable for the greater part of the 1973 season because of refurbishing.

### Scrimmage Games

Coach Larry Olsen has lined up three scrimmage games for his Tribe Gridders prior to the season. South Catholic, Norwich Free Academy and Glastonbury High will provide the opposition.

### Bits and Pieces

Bill Crowley, a New Britain High product who currently is playing for Moriarty Bros. in the Greater Hartford Twilight League, will enter his freshman year at the University of Connecticut in the fall.

### Exhibition Tonight

With pitcher Dave Bidwell and second baseman Joe Banning driving home what proved to be the winning markers in the fourth inning, the Manchester American Legion baseball team nipped Ellington, 3-2, last night in Zone Eight action at Ellington High.

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### National League Roundup

### Stargell Hitting and Hoping Pirates Back into Contention

NEW YORK (UPI) — A second division team with Willie Stargell in his cleanup spot still has to be considered a contender. Stargell's disappointing .264 average is one of the many reasons why the Pittsburgh Pirates are in fourth place in the National League East case, but if he gets in the groove again, the team could start moving up fast.

### American League Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exaggerating a bit, two steady-swingers have won three batting titles each with Carew apparently heading for a fourth.

### Twilight Action

Still seeking that elusive first win in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League, Manchester Community College hosts the New Britain Falcons tonight at 6 o'clock at Mt. Nebo.

### Fate of Winkles Forthcoming Soon

OAKLAND (UPI) — California Angel manager Bobby Winkles may have held his last clubhouse post mortem Wednesday after the A's finished a three-game sweep on Dave Hamilton's 5-0 two-hitter.

### Locals Capture Crown Of Junior Ice League

Champions in its first year of competition is the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. team in the Bolton Spring Junior B League by virtue of a 3-2 win over Columbia at the Bolton Ice Palace.

### STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes National League and American League standings.



Cincinnati Reds' Cesar Geronimo (20) looks longingly at umpire Ed Vargo to see what the call will be while Astros' catcher Cliff Johnson attempts to make the tag at home. Geronimo was safe.

### What's the Verdict?

In the other games, New York beat Chicago 5-4 in 12 innings, Los Angeles edged Atlanta 5-4, Montreal blanked Philadelphia 2-0, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 7-2, Cincinnati routed Houston 9-1 and San Diego blanked San Francisco 4-0.

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# Chris Evert Held to Stalemate In Opening Round at Wimbledon



That Worried Look

Chris Evert holds her hand to her head seemingly worried that she is going to happen next in her match with Lesley Hunt of Australia, which ended without a decision. Actually, Miss Evert just hit the netcourt judge with a wild shot.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Chris Evert was playing backgammon with boy friend Jimmy Connors Wednesday when the daylong rain stopped and a messenger from the referee's office arrived to advise her she was due on Center Court in half an hour.

The young lovers parted—Connors to the grandstand and Chris to Center Court—vowing to meet again in a little while for dinner. A lot was to happen before they greeted each other again.

The second seed and one of the betting favorites for the title, the 19-year-old Fort Lauderdale girl was overwhelmingly expected to demolish Lesley Hunt, 24, of Australia who has powerful strokes and speedy legs but rarely gets this promising combination working together at full gear.

Miss Hunt began to play the match of her career. For two hours and 40 minutes she and Miss Evert battled in rain-drenched temperatures on a court slippery from the rain until it was too dark to play any more. And then another messenger from the referee's office rushed on to court to advise the umpire that the match would have to be finished today although the score then stood 6-5, 5-7, 9-9—Miss Evert winner of the first set.

It was a remarkable match by any standards. There were 11 service breaks in the first set, seven in the second. Miss Evert twice had service for the match and picked up only a point each time. Miss Hunt doubledfaulted twice to drop games in the first set and committed 10 doublefaults most of them when it hurt.

She took chances on the footing—Miss Evert was always aware of the danger of falling. In the 14th game of the first set Miss Hunt skidded heavily into the chair of the net judge and was shaken up. But the risks kept her in range of a possible upset today that could enter the record books. No one could remember a second seed losing in her first match.

The men's matches Wednesday went more according to form than the drama on a center court with patches of empty seats—a rare sight. But then thousands went home when the rain looked like it was set for the day.

Top seed and betting favorite John Newcombe of Australia beat his countryman Geoff Masters 3-6, 6-3, 6-8. Second seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-2, 9-8 and Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., the fourth seed, trounced Bob Maud of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.



Reaching for Shot

Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., reaches for a backhand shot in his match against Bob Maud of South Africa. Smith easily advanced to the next round with a three-set win.

## Little League

TONIGHT'S GAMES  
Barbers vs. Anasdi's, 6  
Verplack vs. Wipeo vs. A&N, 6  
Waldell vs. Medias vs. Nasiff's, 6  
Buckley

## INTERNATIONAL

Coming up with three runs in the seventh inning, the Oilers took sole possession of first place with a 5-2 win over the Lawyers last night at Verplack. The Oilers are now 10-4 with Anasdi's a half-game back at 8-4. The Lawyers dropped to 9-6 with the setback.

Jeff Dolin had a double and two singles for the winners with Matt Glushko adding a double. Shaw Ireland had the only safety for the Lawyers.

## AMERICAN

Pitching was the key last night as both clubs could only muster two hits each but in the run category Police & Fire was best for a 3-1 triumph over Sears at Waddell. All the hits came in the third inning.

David Nurni batted for the winners striking out eight and walking just one. His counterpart, Paul McClusky struck out six and walked two.

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## SILK CITY

Talking twice in the sixth frame, Acadia Restaurant upset Moriarty Brothers, 3-2, last night at Fitzgerald.

Bill Ruff, Ed Reynoudt, Jim Maier, and Rusty Franklin each had three hits for Acadia.

Craig Jordan went three-for-three at the plate for the losers including a home run with Tim Coughlin adding two hits to the effort.

Each side had 19 hits but in the run category Dufford Ford had more for a 10-1 win over Allied Printing last night at Fitzgerald.

Jeff Coughlin's home run was the only marker for Miles while Eric Stepper made some fine catches in centerfield.

## AMERICAN FARM

Police & Fire topped Sears, 12-8, last night at Valley St. behind the combined three-hit pitching of Don O'Brien and Joe Demco.

Dave Hidenave and Bob Pierce each had three hits for the winners with Demco adding two. Scott Becker and Bruce Comallo were best for Sears.

## NATIONAL ROOKIE

The Mets won their 10th straight decision last night with a 2-17 win over the Braves at Backlund.

Pat Burke hit a grand slam homer for the Mets with Tim Fessler adding a three-run shot and Jim Barrard a solo homer.

David Lammy added four doubles to the cause. Tom Wilkie had a triple and four singles for the Braves with Jim Frattolero adding a triple and Ken Boland three doubles. Jim Frattolero stroked a homer and played well in the field for the losers.

## AMERICAN ROOKIE

The Red Sox outdistanced the Orioles, 29-24, last night at Robertson.

Mike Calabro, Mike Prignano and Mark Zimkiewicz each had three hits for the winners. Chris Dobb had three triples for the Orioles and Mike Foley played well defensively.

## NATIONAL FARM

With triples from Tom Schacker and Steve Harley driving in the runs in the bottom of the sixth, Moriarty Brothers edged Miles, 5-4, last night at Bowers.

Bob Fillarans pitched three scoreless innings for Miles.

## Slow Pitch Softball

### TONIGHT'S GAMES

Groman's vs. Fogarty's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
Honda vs. Frank's, 8:45 — Fitzgerald  
Economy vs. Vito's, 7:30 — Robertson  
Donny's vs. WINF, 8:45 — Robertson  
OH Heat vs. Turnpike, 6:15 — Krenney  
Wymen vs. Annulli's, 7:30 — Nike  
Control vs. Jim's, 6:15 — Nebo  
Second Congo vs. Telephone, 6:15 — Nike  
Angels vs. CBT (Blue), 6:15 — Robertson  
Roosevelts vs. Cut & Curl, 7:30 — Nike  
Crispino's vs. Fuller, 6:15 — Fitzgerald

### CHARTER OAK

Behind an 18-hit attack, Multi-Circuits dumped Army & Navy, 13-5, last night at Fitzgerald Field.

Dave Castagna had three hits in three trips to the plate while Mike McCarthy and Bill Zwick also had three bingles. Steve Banas stroked an inside-the-bark homer and added a single.

Buzz Ames topped the losers with three hits including a homer and John McCarthy also had three safeties.

### INDY LEAGUE

The second forfeit win of the night in softball action went to Gunter Stumpers, 7-0, over Pizara House which couldn't field a team.

### FELINE

Making every bit count, Manchester Plymouth topped David's, 13-8, last night at Mt. Nebo.

Carly Klutzer topped the winners' 13-hit attack with three blows with Judy Wood, Cindy Brindamour and Cathy O'Neil each adding two hits to the winning total.

Dot Vallone had four of the 14 hits, pounded out by David's with Diane Repoli, Sandi Whitney and Sally Granato each socking two hits.

### EASTERN

Pounding away for 20 hits, Highland Park Market whipped Trash-Away, 12-2, last night at Mt. Nebo.

Tom Mac belted two home runs and two singles for the winners. Dick Lewis and Tom Devaney each adding three hits to the total.

Tom Sheridan and Joel Janenda each contributed two hits for Highland.

Sal Salfina had three hits for Trash-Away topping his nine-hit attack.

### DISASTER AREA

Marion was used to much bigger crises. She didn't let this one throw her. She did what any sensible mother would do. She steered her five-year-old daughter clear of the disaster area, closed the door of the bathroom and took care of that.

### Country Club

TWO-BALL SHOTGUN MEMBER-GUEST—Low net—Paul Roberts-Pete Makowsky 61. Bob McGurkin-Skip McGurkin 62. Dick Schotta-Bill St. John 63. Tom Conti-Art Janello 65. Don Anderson-Jim Gladde 63. John Laskey-Mike Eaton 63. John Laskey-Mike Janello 64. Bill Skinner-Lou Cancelli 64. Low gross—Doc McKee-Tony Roberto 72. Warren Howland-Jeff Clark 72. High gross—Bill Leone-Art Valpacio 90.

### DUSTY

Held scoreless through the first four innings, the Vets exploded in the latter frames for a 10-1 win over Allied Building last night at Robertson.

Doug Cianci topped a 16-hit attack with three for the Vets with Rich Dunn, Chuck Scribner, Ray Janock and Don Davis each adding two to the cause.

Stan Alexander, Phil Chak and Tony Toscano each had two hits for Allied.

### CANDLELIGHT

Each side had nine hits but Wholesale Tire came up with a 5-3 triumph over Manchester State last night at Robertson.

Gerry Mudd had three hits for the winners while Tom Crowley added two blows.

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## Irwin Predicts Scores Will be High In Western Golf Open

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 71st Western Open begins today on long and difficult Butler National Golf Club and National Open champion Hale Irwin said he'd be more surprised if he won't predict the winning score.

"I won't predict the winning score," he said after his second time around the 7,002-yard par-71 course. "But I'd like something between par and six over what you win it."

"It's a very difficult course, on some holes too difficult. Right now I don't know how I'm going to play a few holes today and, usually by this time, I know how I'm going to play every hole."

"I won't be surprised if a score over par wins it. I'd be more surprised if one-under-par does. Water comes into play on 15 of the 18 holes and I might not have enough balls to finish. Then if the wind changes, it's a whole new course, and nobody'll know how to play it."

Irwin said the course was in good condition, but the small greens were not holding and he was on and over on several holes Wednesday. "I hit a lot of three-woods and irons off the tees," he said, "because you've got to place every shot. You can get into trouble on every shot, and that's why par or something over could win."

The record for the course is 65, by pro Ernie Ball, and it was regarded as unlikely that it would be challenged during the four days of the Western, in which 146 pros and one amateur will start. The total purse is \$200,000 with \$40,000 to the winner.

Despite the purse, one of the biggest on the pro tour, six of the 10 money winners and 10 of the top 20 did not enter the event. Among those absent were top-winner Johnny Miller, runner-up Hubert Green, Jack Nicklaus, and Gary Player.

The field did include Irwin, Colonial winner Rod Carl, Lee Trevino, defending champion Billy Casper, former champions Bruce Crampton, Arnold Palmer and Doug Ford, and Tom Weiskopf.

The difficulty of the course indicated a wide open chase for the top prize with almost anybody in the field a darkhorse. Palmer, who hasn't won an event since early 1973, was rated a strong challenger since the premium on properly placed tee shots and accurate approaches would fit his game well.

Ball's record was set from the front tees, the course measuring 6,500 yards, and the tournament will be played from middle tees, changing daily. "I hope they don't put us on the back tees," Irwin said. "Nobody would finish."



Goal Scoring Boot

Holland's Johann Crujff blasts a rocket past Argentina's goalie Daniel Carnevali (left) in semifinal round action at the World Cup Soccer Championship in West Germany. Holland crushed Argentina, 4-0.



## Girl Little Leaguer Eleven Year Old Catch-22 Victim

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) — Eleven-year-old Denise Day is a victim of "Catch-22."

Catch-22 is the bureaucratic hangup which always leaves its victim running in circles, a hair's breadth short of his or her goal.

In Denise's case, it means she won't be playing Little League Baseball this year in the very place where the program was founded, and where international officials only recently decided the game was for girls too.

It works this way. The league decided June 12 that it would permit girls to play provided they met the standards of skill prescribed by local officials.

Denise hurried down to the local team here on June 13, signed up and was issued a uniform which was promptly taken away from her.

On Wednesday, league vice president Jerry Miller revealed that the reason Denise can't play the remainder of the season is because she failed to sign up by the June 10 cutoff day. That's Catch-22.

Denise Donadio had two doubles for the winners with Ellen Donadio adding two hits including a two-bagger. Colleen Shane added a double.

Jennifer Kracelle and Jodi Thorpe each tripled and Lisa Schwartz added a double for Baloney.

Expanding (nine runs in the fifth frame, Personal Tee toppled Groman's Sports Shop, 2-1, last night at Martin.

Cindy Hansen clocked two home runs for Personal with Gail Butler adding one round-tripper.

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## Soccer

PEE WEE  
Behind two first half goals, the Stars applied the whitewash brush to the Tigers, 2-0, last night.

Gary Wood scored in the first half and Angelo Morrison capped the scoring just before the half. Billy Silver played well for the Tigers.

MIDGET  
With Ronald Calabro and Scott Goehring scoring first half goals, the Matadors topped the Toros, 2-1, last night.

Jimmy Voland tallied for the Toros in the fourth period but it was too little. Jim Bryant also played well for the Toros.

AMERICAN ROOKIE  
The Red Sox outdistanced the Orioles, 29-24, last night at Robertson.

Mike Calabro, Mike Prignano and Mark Zimkiewicz each had three hits for the winners. Chris Dobb had three triples for the Orioles and Mike Foley played well defensively.

NATIONAL FARM  
With triples from Tom Schacker and Steve Harley driving in the runs in the bottom of the sixth, Moriarty Brothers edged Miles, 5-4, last night at Bowers.

Bob Fillarans pitched three scoreless innings for Miles.

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TWO-BALL SHOTGUN MEMBER-GUEST—Low net—Paul Roberts-Pete Makowsky 61. Bob McGurkin-Skip McGurkin 62. Dick Schotta-Bill St. John 63. Tom Conti-Art Janello 65. Don Anderson-Jim Gladde 63. John Laskey-Mike Eaton 63. John Laskey-Mike Janello 64. Bill Skinner-Lou Cancelli 64. Low gross—Doc McKee-Tony Roberto 72. Warren Howland-Jeff Clark 72. High gross—Bill Leone-Art Valpacio 90.

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Palmer Disabled  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jim Palmer, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner, was placed on the 21-day disabled list by the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday to rest his ailing throwing arm.

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## Tourists Wait For Ice Cream At Kellerhaus

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL  
WEISS BEACH, N.H. (UPI) — On hot summer nights, tourists stand in line in the parking lot for an hour to wait their turn at the self-service sundae bar in the Kellerhaus. "I went out one night when it was starting to rain to warn them there was a full hour wait before they'd make the ice cream bar," owner Seth Ekler said. "A guy called out from the end of the line, 'you're not going to close?' and I said no. He said 'that's okay then — we'll wait.'"

What keeps tourists pouring through the vaguely Bavarian doors at a rate of 2,000 a year, is the richest ice cream in New Hampshire — a 16 percent butterfat in the French vanilla ice cream, by state Health Department test. It is fitting that the richest ice cream was formulated by Seth Keller's father, Otto G. Keller. In 1906 the elder Keller became the first person in New Hampshire to make and sell ice cream year-round.

Otto G. Keller arrived from Nashua to nearby Laconia in the early 1900s with \$25 in his pocket, which someone promptly stole. He worked hard in the local ice cream parlor and in 1906 bought it.

His sons, Seth and Otto, grew up in the business and joined their father in it, while a third son, William W., took up law and now is chief justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court. Urban renewal came to downtown Laconia in 1966 and the Kellers had to move. Seth found a beautiful old house of wood and stone a few miles north on a hilltop overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee. Otto built a small shopping center nearer town.

### Heart Attacks

HARTFORD (UPI) — Dr. A. Razzak Tai of Stamford, a cardiologist who has written a book on heart attacks says more than 80 per cent of the deaths caused by heart attacks can be prevented if the victim reaches a hospital in time. Dr. Tai, co-author of "The Heart Doctor's Heart Book," said Tuesday many victims apparently refuse to believe they are having heart attacks when they feel the symptoms. He said if persons stopped believing the pain in their chest is a cold or indigestion, many lives would be saved.

DOLL SALES UP  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Little girls in the United States still love dolls so much that sales rose 22 per cent in the five years between 1967 and 1973, the Census Bureau reports.



George Sweetnam  
**Sweetnam To Summer In Italy**

George Sweetnam of 198 Hollister St. will be spending the summer as an American Field Service student in Italy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweetnam, he left Tuesday for Ceri where he will be staying at an archaeological camp.

The campsite is at the location of Etruscan necropolis of Zonta, an international professional-executive organization. "In the Orient when there is a job to be filled, they look for a person. In the United States they look for a man."

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## Asian Women Making Progress

BOSTON (UPI) — One woman familiar with both Eastern and Western culture says Asian women have made substantial progress toward equal treatment with a quiet approach.

"The women of America started talking about liberation, but that was actually long after Asian women had won advances in many areas," according to Mrs. Anna Chennault.

"Therefore, we see the Orient had women ambassadors and justices before American women started focusing on politics," she said.

Mrs. Chennault, now an airline executive, is the widow of Gen. Claire Lee Chennault who directed the "Flying Tigers" air defense of China before U.S. entrance into World War II.

Mrs. Chennault, Chinese by birth, but a naturalized American, said Asian women have been able to advance on the political ladder because of less emphasis on sex.

"In Asia, people are not as conscious of sex," she said while attending the convention of Zonta, an international professional-executive organization. "In the Orient when there is a job to be filled, they look for a person. In the United States they look for a man."

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**Theater Sale Concluded**  
Papers transferring ownership of the State Theater Building were to be signed this afternoon in Hartford, a spokesman for Garrity, Walsh & Diana, attorney for the buyers and itself a tenant in the building, said.  
It is being sold by RKO-Stanley Warner Theaters of New York City to the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church of Manchester.

**About Town**  
The church, in Manchester since 1969, has about 400 members. It has been meeting in Orange Hall, on E. Center St. and will celebrate its fifth anniversary in its new quarters, in the theater auditorium turned church.  
This year was the 50th of continuous operation for the State Theater. It closed at 10:27 p.m. June 18.  
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**BRIDGEPORT (UPI)** — Reproductions of three paintings by Connecticut artists are being exhibited around the state in a most unlikely art showcase — the much-maligned highway billboard.  
Ann Chernow, a Westport artist who originated the project and created one of the paintings, said since it is unlikely that billboards will be banned by the government, she has settled for putting art on them.  
The reproductions will be "on exhibit" in various cities to give inner-core residents a chance to see art without having to go to museums or galleries, she said.  
She's bankrolling the program with a \$2,000 grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and a billboard company has offered the space free.  
Ben Johnson of Bridgeport and Paul Camacho of Weston created the other two works.  
Ms. Chernow said she hopes her idea catches on with business interests, who could pay for showing the art work and take the credit with a small line at the bottom of the billboard.

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Students of Manchester High School who have books out are reminded to return them as soon as possible to the school office. A spokesman from School Principal George Emmertling's office says the school would much prefer having the books than collecting book bills.  
Students are also reminded they have until July 15 to clean out their lockers at which time the custodians will clean them out.

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**Investment Chatter**

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — "Stock prices have amply reflected prevailing economic and financial problems in the 25 per cent setback of the Standard & Poor's 500 since January, 1973, and many attractive investment values are now available," says Standard & Poor's Corp. It urges investors to exercise caution until soaring interest rates abate.  
"This is a good time to line up prospective buying candidates," the firm adds.

Now that the market is becoming somewhat oversold, another little rally could occur between June 21 and June 28, ending in early July, according to the Dines Letter. "Don't play it," the letter warns, "because these are just jiggles and the main sweep is toward lower prices." It also urges investors to resist bargains since the number of daily new lows still outpace the new highs.

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# UConn Scientist Seeks Clues To Man's Migration from Asia

BY JAMES V. HEALON  
STORRS (UPI) — If ancient man moved into North America during the ice age, where did he move from? The Russians are trying to help Dr. William S. Laughlin find out.

He knows where ancient man went — the Aleutians — and his colleague Alexei Pavlovich Okladnikov may be able to provide a clue as to the starting point in Asia, among other things.

Siamese-like and man migrated across. But the migration was so gradual — it took centuries — that the people were unaware they were transients, considering themselves instead permanent residents, Laughlin says.

They had to be cold-adapted and have had a tolerance to disease peculiar to cold and able to refire disease compatible with cold, he said. Their settlements became islands surrounded by rising seas when the glaciers melted at the end of the last ice age.

Laughlin says this summer's work will be concentrated at Anangula Island, the oldest and largest coastal excavation site on the Bearing Sea. Its availability to the Russians whose similar activities have been confined to inland areas will be a bonanza for both in terms of pooled information.

Laughlin's Aleutian research has taken him to Russia four times since 1958, at times conferring with Okladnikov. Laughlin is in the final phases of a five-year project subsidized by almost \$500,000 in grants.

One of its conclusions will allow for the prediction of population changes in the United States 50 to 100 years in the future he says.

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### Webster Wins 'Fire Foe Award'

Ronnie Webster, 11, of 99 Homestead St. gets a "Fire Foe Award" from Edgar H. Clarke, local agent of the Hartford Insurance Group, while First Lt. Wallace Irish and Paul F. Artz Jr., senior marketing representative from the company, look on. The award is given to a youngster who performs as he has been taught in a fire emergency with no special heroism involved. Ronnie was in the Junior Fire Marshal program at the Waddell School which he attends.

On Nov. 27, 1973, Eighth District firemen credited Ronnie with "clear and precise information given over the telephone" which helped firemen get to Ronnie's house in a fire which started in a bedroom. A short circuit in a lamp cord appeared to be the cause of the fire. Ronnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster. (Herald photo by Barlow)

# Blue Knights Motorcycle Club Seeks To Upgrade Cycling's Image

By KATHLEEN PALM BREWER, Maine (UPI) — Chuck Shuman is a big, black-haired man with broad shoulders who likes nothing better than to get out on the road with his 500cc Yamaha beneath him. He's also a cop and has just become president of a new motorcycle club boasting 35 charter members that's causing quite a stir.

Shuman is president of the "Blue Knights." "We thought it was about time somebody got rid of the Hell's Angels motorcycle image. You have to be a legitimate policeman to be a Blue Knight," Sgt. Shuman said. The Blue Knights were born when the sergeant and some of his riding buddies from the Brewer and Bangor police departments realized how many policemen own their own bikes.

more and more popular all the time," he said. "They're fun and inexpensive to run, especially good in this era of gas shortages," he added. The Blue Knights recently made their first trip together and Shuman spent only \$4.45 on 350 miles of riding, including the fill-up when he got home.

"It was excellent," Shuman said. "Fifteen of us went up to Calais, then we toured around to the biggest Harley-Davidson and New Brunswick and St. Andrews-By-The-Sea. The front and back men carried portable radios so everybody could keep in touch the whole time."

"When we pulled into Machias, the gas station attendant said, 'Gee, you guys must be that policeman motorcycle club.' We thought that was great because, naturally, we didn't have our police uniforms on."

"We're in the process of getting some real nice patches made up that say 'The Blue Knights' and we'll have blue and white jackets made for all the members. Then we hope the public will recognize us on our outings or whatever, and if they need help on the road they can turn to us," he said. Shuman said an annual award group will give an award

to the member who does something outstanding while off duty. Club members are making themselves available to lecture at schools or civic groups on safety or laws involving motorcycle use.

"We'd like to make this a national club if we could. I wish you'd put in your story that I'd like any policeman interested in joining to write to me. Sgt. Charles Shuman of the Blue Knights, in care of the Brewer police department."

"All we're trying to do is show that the police are human. We're not just out to hassle people riding bikes — hell, we love to ride them too."

# Youth Turning Back to Alcohol

BOSTON (UPI) — The director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism maintains that youth in America are turning from other drugs back to alcohol.

Speaking at the 21st National Institute on Crime and Delinquency, Morris Chafetz said, "We're seeing a tremendous switch back to alcohol." Dr. Chafetz said according to a recent national survey of 15,000 boys and girls aged 11 to 18, 92 per cent admitted using alcohol, while only 38 per cent reported smoking marijuana. "There's less hassle, but its legal," he said. Chafetz also said that alcoholism could be treated as successfully as other common illnesses if it were raised "from the status of a criminal issue to the position of caring issue."

He said the nation's 9 million alcoholics are still "discriminated against and legislated against." "The two common approaches we take to problems in this country are — right up our hands or we throw up money we can spend. We don't need a lot of new resources to deal with alcoholism. We need to use them responsibly."

Chafetz said rehabilitation programs should not rely on will power individuals to overcome alcoholism. "If you treat an individual as he is, he will stay as he is. But if you treat him as what he can be, and he will become somebody with a set of values around which to build his life and protect his future."

Lowe began his Jones, Mich., project last year, buying 11 empty buildings in the small town. At the time, the only businesses open were the grocery store and the beauty shop.

The bank, the hotel and the shops I remembered as a boy were all gone," he said. That was when he decided to change Jones into a "good old days town."

### Public Records

Warranty Deed: J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Fredericks and Ournia Savidakis, property at 335 Grissom Rd., \$50,500.  
D.W. Fish Realty Co. to Edmund J. and Mary N. Forand, property at 57 Columbus St., \$31,000.  
John P. Harrington to James W. and Kathleen E. Nixon, property at 66-68-70 Laurel St., \$47,000.  
Daniel J. and Mary T. Roach to Robert M. Young and Mary L. Stewart, property at 35 Lake St., \$44,500.  
William Chapel Nichols and Jeannette D. Nichols to William H. and Patricia A. Nordstrom, parcel partly in Manchester, partly in East Hartford, \$50.  
Executor's Deed: Anne Van Wageningen, executrix of estate of Alice Ryan, to Alan J. and Susan H. Chaloux, property at 66 Teresa Rd., \$37,000.  
Marriage License: Timothy Edward Barth, Plainville, and Eva Jean Leslie, 54 Bates Rd., June 28, Center Congregational Church.  
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# Bennet Students Given Awards

Awards were presented recently to students at Bennet Junior High School during an assembly program. Allan Cone, school principal, and members of the staff made the presentations. The following awards were made:

- THREE YEAR HONOR ROLL**  
Steven Armentano, Susan Ather, Beverly Ather, James Dwyer, Gwen Fitch, Kevin Golden, Peter Bourley, Allison Grotta, Sherrie Hoppe, Cynthia Hudgins, Christine Javorcik, Alice Linds, Joseph Mazza, Mary Stack, Robert Welske, Wendy Wertheimer, Suzanne Whyte, Diana Webb, Mark Omer, Leslie Eagles, Joanne Chevrette, Kathleen Baras, Cynthia Swallow.
- ART AWARDS NINTH GRADE**  
Norman Aubin, John Anderson, Paul Wick, William Banning, Joe Gules, Fred LaFoy, Kristina Rigby, Angelo Pansiro, Matthew Wales, Jeanne Grant, Ellen Uzarska, William Thomas.
- SCHOLASTIC ART**  
Gold Key and Blue Ribbon, Christine Javorcik.  
Gold Key, Dawn Clark, Place Awards: Annette Duke, William Garrity, Keith Erickson, Helen Szarewski, Sharon Chassee, Edward Case.
- SCOTT ADAMS AWARD**  
John Beckwith.
- GRAPHIC ARTS**  
Eighth grade certificate — Richard Dahlman, William Koz, Donald Henderson, Gary Gales, Michael Meehan, Sharon Polanontas.  
Ninth grade certificate — Wayne Fazzino, Donald Nadeau, David Wentworth.
- SMARTEN AWARDS**  
Lorraine Bailey, Cynthia Brown, Deborah Falco, Robert Gagne, Sharon Polanontas.
- NEWSPAPER AWARDS**  
School newspaper — Dawn Derocier, Denise Duff, Sally Albert, Shirley Howard, Ronald Abel, Herbert Saunders, Aaron Horvitz.
- NATHAN HALE AWARDS**  
Nathan Hale Award — Coran Bennett, Roger Clancy, Robert Corne, Robert Dennis, Deborah Dellomonte, Paul Gaudet, Charles Quinero, Wayne Markubick, Ralph Maherson, Shirley Singer, Susan Tark, Donna Trudess, Mark Ucciolo, Ellen Uzarska.
- BAND AWARDS**  
Michael Duf, Tim Digan, Robert Lynn, Leslie Eagles, Robert Young, Mary Stack, Mary Busky, David Robert Welske, Fred LaFoy, Susan Wase, Thomas Darnay, Steven Letague.

**STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Alan Girelli, Mike Taylor, Mark Melillo, David Abbott, David Beckwith, Carl Girelli, Linda Maher, Cynthia Swallow, Kim Smith, Cathy Anderson, Judy Greiner, Paul Downing, Brian Welske, Joseph Lee, Stephen Duff, Amy Trubitt, Sandra Bellone, Penelope Smith, Kim Fazio.

**AUDIO-VISUAL AWARDS**  
Audio visual award — Michael Adams, Paul Avery, Ronald Brown, Timothy Appleby, Richard Carbone, Steve Darnin, Mark Dorelli, Timothy Ferron, John Foley, Paul Gubosky, John Hiller.  
Robert Kameki, John Keane, Steven Letague, David Maderni, Thomas Molokai, Robert Moraglio, John Mrosak, Geoffrey Tetraulli, Wayne Tripp, Bryan Woodhouse, Thomas Warrick, Eric Young, Patricia Roberts.

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Also: Pamela Pavan, Joanne Parrilli, Barbara Parry, Lynn Polster, Dinda Quickenbush, Donna Ramondo, Dawn Schelator, Theresa Shapiro, Karen Shaw, Monica Smith, Christine Strand, Sandra Sumilaski, Susan Travers, Kim VanKens, Susan Thulin, Pamela Walsh, Laif White, Shirley Adams, Laura DeLo, Rebecca Bourde, Debra Braun, Janine Cain.  
Also: Michael Duff, David Horvitz, Scott, Seana, Garret, Elizabeth Hall, Jean Hennigan, Nancy Herzog, Brianna Houston, Debra Hurler, Lene, Laura Lieber, Sharon Meyer, Michael Miller, Robert Miller, Elizabeth Moriarty, Donna Murphy, Brenda Pansiro, Elizabeth Perry, Patricia Nancy Puccio, Ann Pignone, Michael Ryan, Denise Ryan, Margaret Schack, Susan Taylor, Linda Tarnopolski, Barbara Taylor.

**SCHOOL AIDES**  
Cheryl Aaga, Kay Archambault, Susan Brunditt, Leah Carlson, Christine Carson, Diane Clare, Dawn Caron, John Cichy, Robert Cichy, Agnes Reardon, Christine Jarvis, Barbara Leonard, Denise Leno, Donna McCarthy, Christine Silver, Ann Wendy Warren, Ellen Greiner, Robert Greiner, Jennifer Greiner, Bertha, Denise Dux, Robin Wagner, Carolyn Murphy, Denise Collins, Patricia Avery, Kris Farrell, Carolyn Smith, Susan Rose, Dale White, Agnes Reardon, Christine Jarvis, Barbara Leonard, Denise Leno, Donna McCarthy, Christine Silver.

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# Seventh Grade Sports Funding Cut Protested

In a relatively routine meeting Monday night, the Board of Education passed on several motions and personnel actions, witnessed a film presentation, and heard a parent protest: the cut in seventh grade team sports.

After Joe Smith expressed his concern about the elimination of after school athletic activities for seventh grade students because of insufficient funds in the budget, he was reminded, as the Board of Director's permission to have appeared before the Board concerning cutbacks, that more public representation at the public hearings on the budget in the spring might bring more favorable results in the proposed school budget.

The maintenance program of school buildings and grounds was shown to the board in a slide presentation by Theodore Fairbanks, superintendent of the buildings and grounds. He told the board that the estimated cost of the program is \$100,000. Negotiations are under way, he said, for the installation of a burglar alarm system.

**CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE**  
Michael Duf, Eva Emerson, Mary Stack, Wayne Trapp, Robert Miller, Letter — Mark Enriette, Timothy Danylyk, Peter Hebert, John Manville, Certificate — Jeff Orbach, Clark Brown, Larry Corley, Robert McAllister, Jeff Cole, William Koz, Marcelo Chimney, Stephen Molokai, \$30,000. Negotiations are under way, he said, for the installation of a burglar alarm system.

**TRACK AND FIELD**  
Letter — Mark Enriette, Timothy Danylyk, Peter Hebert, John Manville, Certificate — Jeff Orbach, Clark Brown, Larry Corley, Robert McAllister, Jeff Cole, William Koz, Marcelo Chimney, Stephen Molokai, \$30,000. Negotiations are under way, he said, for the installation of a burglar alarm system.

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Completion of the Washington School media center was approved by the board and certification authorized by Allan Thomas, chairman of the board. The board also waived bidding requirements for fuel oil and gasoline for 1974-75 and authorized School Superintendent James P. Kennedy to negotiate contracts in the best interest of the board.

Dr. Kennedy was authorized by the board to request the Board of Director's permission to submit an application to the State Department of Education, Bureau of School Buildings, for a capital improvement grant for a system wide fire, smoke detection and security alarm system.

For 1974-75, as part of the town capital budget, funds have been appropriated for the installation of such a system. The Board of Director's permission to appropriate is to cover all buildings except the two junior high schools. The junior high systems will be installed and tied in as part of the renovation program at Bennet Junior High School and Iling Junior High School. The estimated cost of this project is \$50,000 which is approximately half the cost being covered by a state building grant.

The filing of final plans for Phase II renovations to 45 N. School St. with the Town Building Committee and the State Department of Education was approved by the board.

The Board of Education is relocating for job reasons. Mrs. Howard Joyce of Manchester, Conn. 06040. Card 15, Map 1, Bk Lake, Lot 17, R14 Zone.

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The Wall Street Journal quoted the company's operations manager as saying he got permission from the state to drill for oil on some irrigation pipes orange and code them with oil-field markings to make things look real. The manager, Harvey Garland, said there were no wells drilled at the site.

While the SEC will claim Home-Stake used investors' own money to pay quick dividends in order to attract subscribers to the investments. The longer a person put cash into the firm the less he got back, although many investors did not question the reduced dividends because they were benefiting from huge tax writeoffs.

But, he said, the actual payments to investors were \$2 million higher than last year. "We can now assure that payments will be twice as fast next year as before," Norton said. "We will be operating on a five-week cycle by early August."

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Norton said he has asked the Committee on Hospital and Health Care, the health commissioner and the legislature's Welfare Study Committee for assistance in finding ways to control medical costs.

At the same time, the department said, the time required to process medical bills has been cut in half in the past two years, from 10 weeks to five weeks. By July, Norton said, medical bills will be paid less than eight weeks after they are received. "By early August, we expect to reduce this to five weeks," Norton said. "This is a reduction from a 10-week cycle during 1972 and 1973."

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# Group Alleges Nuclear Output Is Overstated

By MARK MILLER

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — An environmental-protection group says utility companies are billing consumers by claiming that six New England nuclear power plants produce more than their actual output.

People's Action for Clean Energy President Gerhard Bedding said Wednesday figures provided by Northeast Utilities showed kilowatt hours in 1973 from the six plants to be only 65 per cent of their maximum capacity.

Bedding said Louis H. Roddis, vice chairman of Con Ed of New York, has estimated that "deliverability" of nuclear power plants nationwide is about 61 to 62 per cent of maximum capacity.

Bedding said that of fossil fuel plants is 75 per cent, Bedding said. "Roddis is actually for nuclear power," Bedding said. "He's just trying to keep people honest."

"It's clear that consumers are paying much more for nuclear kilowatt-hours than is actually claimed by the utilities," Bedding said. "No wonder the utilities are asking for further rate increases."

"By anyone's standards, the reliability of New England nuclear plants was dismal in 1973," he said. "The utilities apparently prefer to hide these basic facts behind slick public relations smokecreens so that their heavy financial commitment to nuclear power will not be threatened."

The Atomic Energy Commission and the power industry are able to report "availability" figures up to 85 per cent by not counting reductions in output required for nuclear safety reasons and other factors, he said.

"Those who proclaim high availability of nuclear power plants are inadvertently or deliberately misleading the public," Bedding said. "Availability is a meaningless concept. It's based on a plant's operating time, not actual kilowatt-hours delivered."

The first nuclear power plant in New England, Massachusetts Edison Co. of New York, was built in Rowe, Mass., in 1963, Bedding said. The other five are in Waterford and Haddam, Conn.; Vernon, Vt.; Plymouth, Mass., and Wiscasset, Maine. Northeast Utilities, a holding company, has financial investments in all six.

"PACE was founded about a year ago, Bedding said, with the main concern that utility companies were ignoring alternative sources of power.

"Wind and solar power are utterly neglected, and there's where the hope really lies," he said.

He said the group's conclusions are founded on Northeast Utility figures and "simple arithmetic that can be checked out by anyone."

PACE obtained from Northeast figures showing actual and capacity output last year from each plant and expected output in an independent Arthur D. Little study commissioned by Northeast, he said.

The study made "conservative" expectations for new plants to be 50 per cent of maximum capacity in the first year of operation, 65 per cent in the second year and 75 per cent thereafter, Bedding said.

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# Joint Venture Agreements Signed Today in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Nixon reached agreements with the Kremlin leadership today on the first concrete results of his summit meeting — joint U.S.-Soviet ventures aimed at fighting heart disease, finding new energy sources and developing safer housing.

Signing of the agreements followed a two-hour, 10 minute meeting between Nixon and Soviet leaders which also included a general discussion of nuclear arms control, according to White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Nixon smiled as he signed the documents and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev stood behind contentedly puffing a cigarette in an atmosphere of friendship that has prevailed since the President's arrival Thursday for his week-long summit.

"We feel the additional agreements ... signed today chart a concrete course for the future and contribute to the process of making détente irreversible," Ziegler said. "Before plunging into the Nixon major business of his trip, Nixon did a bit of campaign-style handshaking with a startled group of Russians at Red Square. It was an unusual event on both sides since visiting dignitaries rarely meet the Soviet public."

Someone in the crowd shouted, "Peace is very important." "For everybody, the whole world, the Russian people and the American people," Nixon replied.

An interpreter relayed his remarks in Russian to the crowd, but on one occasion, Nixon himself spoke Russian: "Ochen khorosho" (very nice).

Nixon pleased the Russians' attitude toward him obviously pleased Nixon. He remarked to newsmen, "They are happy, friendly people. They have a great desire to have friendship with America and they have asked me to return."

The first agreements of the third Nixon-Brezhnev summit in little more than two years provide for:

—Joint research over three years on development of an artificial heart, development of instruments to detect heart disease in children and extension of the operational life of cardiac pacemakers.

—Cooperation in exploration and research on oil, shale, natural gas and coal and on new methods of drilling to increase the rate of extraction of oil and gas, a five-year pact also providing for swapping technology on solar and geothermal energy and synthetic fuels.

—Development over a five-year period of new techniques of home construction in earthquake-prone areas and in extremely cold and arid regions.

Arms Pact Unlikely There was still no agreement on nuclear arms limitation — and none was expected. U.S. officials have stressed that there probably won't be any out of this meeting.

White House sources said today, however, a partial underground nuclear test ban pact was being worked on. These tests have been used extensively by both sides to perfect major weapons systems.

Nixon had planned to go nearby Star City Saturday to view training by U.S. astronauts and Soviet cosmonauts for their joint 1975 space flight but Ziegler said it was canceled so that Nixon could continue his talks with Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny.

Through the Tass news agency, Brezhnev issued a statement saying the talks were "proceeding in an atmosphere of frankness and without any secret agreements whatsoever." The last remark was an apparent reference to claims by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that nuclear discussions between the two superpowers had been conducted in secret.



South School Head Start Has Graduation

Mrs. Aldea Savva, Head Start teacher, gives a mini-graduate a helping hand as she walks across the stage to join the other members of the graduating class of Head Start in ceremonies held recently at South School. The mortar boards with tassels, and tied diplomas indicate they've qualified to move on to first grade in September.

# Supreme Court's Rules For Prisons Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's new prison discipline rules, requiring certain procedural rights for inmates charged with serious misconduct, were criticized today by the American Civil Liberties Union as not going far enough.

The court ruled on its fourth prison case this week before recessing until July 8 when it will hear oral arguments on a major constitutional dispute involving President Nixon's claim of executive privilege for his Watergate tape recordings.

The justices made decisions nearly all of their pending opinions Wednesday but delayed a ruling on whether northern states can be forced to bus students across school district lines to foster racial integration. The case, involving Detroit, may be decided on or after July 8 or may be set for reargument next term.

Justice Byron R. White, speaking for a six-man majority, laid down the first Supreme Court rules for disciplining inmates who face serious punishment such as loss of "good time" or solitary confinement. Prison officials will have to:

—Give a prisoner 24-hour written notice of the charges against him.

—Require a written report on the evidence by an impartial fact-finding board.

—Let the prisoner call his own witnesses and present his own evidence if "permitting him to do so will not jeopardize institutional safety or correctional goals."

At the same time, the court refused to give prisoners the full rights of defendants such as cross-examination of accusers, presence of a lawyer, or the absolute right to present his own witnesses.

Alvin J. Bronstein, an attorney for the ACLU's National Prison Project, called the decision "a giant step backward." He said about two thirds of states already have procedures equal to or better than the court's requirements.

Earlier in the week, the justices refused to permit newsmen to interview specific prisoners by name and upheld laws barring the vote to ex-felons. In another decision Wednesday the court ruled that prisoners have the right to a hearing in front of a judge instead of a magistrate when they sue for freedom.

—Decided 5-4 that a jury trial is required to settle contempt convictions if the sentences on various counts add up to more than six months.

—Held 7-2 that a lawyer is charged to some reasonable notice of charges and a hearing before he is convicted of contempt at the end of a trial.

—Unanimously required a judge to report that he does not think a youth would benefit from special juvenile treatment before sentencing them as an adult.

—Ruled 5-3 that banks have somewhat greater freedom from federal antitrust laws than other businesses because they are also burdened by national and state banking regulations.

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'Everybody Get Together'

Setting the theme of the Rham High School graduation Thursday night was the singing of "Everybody Get Together," by Beverly Bond, one of the six class speakers. Her accompanist was Darryl Griffing, left.

# Enthusiasm Marks Rham Graduation

By Anne Emt

"These final moments should not be dampened by the unfortunate incidents of Tuesday," stated graduate Nancy Persing at last night's 17th Commencement Exercises at Rham High School. And it was obvious that nothing could dampen the enthusiasm, spirit and pride of the 120 graduates.

(She was referring to the explosion of a homemade bomb in the school, an incident which brought the arrest of four graduating students including the senior class president.)

From the moment the graduates were led into the outdoor amphitheater by Grand Marshal Karen Bergeron and the Daisy Chain, consisting of the 12 top ranking junior girls, until the recessional, this graduating class showed that this is "the time to stand up and be recognized as the men and women we are," a statement made by graduate Martin Fortin in his welcoming address.

Nor did the overcast evening or the absence of the Rham Symphonic Band dampen their spirits as the class in a body, with the accompaniment of graduate Beverly Bond on the guitar clapped and sang "Everybody Get Together... love one another right now."

This year there were six graduates representing the class, Miss Persing, Pamela Mills and Cheryl Lyman, three of the top ranking students in the graduating class, and Fortin, Beverly Bond and Maria Miner, elected by their classmates.

Responsibility Miss Lyman stressed the importance of schools, such as Rham, altering their positions to produce "the most flexible students."

She pointed out that students should be expected to be where they are supposed to be without strict supervision but with "penalties if they don't meet these responsibilities."

She also felt that students should have more of a role "in preparing for their own curriculum" and that seniors should be given long-term assignments to work on over the year.

Miss Lyman mentioned how Rham has "changed a great deal" and with tears in her voice stated that she is "very proud" of this graduating class because here it is a good high school.

Fortin echoed Miss Lyman's comments feeling that it is "sometimes unfortunate that schools are demanding and have so many restrictions."

He felt that if the students were allowed to "work together as a group there would no longer be student against student."

Address Michael J. Zotta, the senior class advisor and physical education department coordinator at the school, Miss Mills said that Zotta and Robert Golin, the other advisor, (Continued on Page Six)

# Booby-Trap Postcards Intercepted by FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI says it has intercepted nine booby-trapped postcards mailed to the justices of the Supreme Court last week but that preliminary tests indicate a substance purported to be nerve gas is not dangerous.

A group calling itself "Allies for America" claimed credit for mailing the cards in an anonymous tape cassette received by United Press International Monday.

On the tape, a man speaking with a thick foreign accent said packets of a deadly nerve gas called "AAS" had been concealed under the stamps on the cards and mailed to all nine justices as a prelude to a worldwide takeover.

An FBI spokesman confirmed that the post cards had actually been mailed to the justices from some point on the west coast. He said small packets were found under each of the stamps, but that none of the cards reached the justices because the bulky stamps could not be carried.

Ives Reports Earnings On Investments HARTFORD (UPI) — State Treasurer Alden A. Ives has announced Connecticut closed out the fiscal year with a total income of \$7 million through its short term investment fund.

Investments and withdrawals in the program are made daily, and interest is figured at a rate guaranteed monthly by the state, Ives said Wednesday.

Participation in the program is open to Connecticut city and town agencies and other political subdivisions, he said. The year end earnings translated to an average yield of 8.72 per cent for participants, Ives said.

Lottery States Join in Effort To Fight Tax CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The executive director of the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission, Edward J. Powers, said Wednesday night states with lotteries are working together to exempt state lotteries from federal taxes.

Powers is president of the National Association of State Lotteries.

Powers said under the present code, New Hampshire would owe about \$4 million in federal taxes.

He said the money would be owed retroactive to 1971, when the state went into a weekly lottery. Prior to then New Hampshire ran the Sweepstakes based on a horse race, which exempted the state from the tax.

Powers said there are several bills before Congress aimed at removing a tax provision imposing a retroactive 10 per cent excise tax on lottery revenues.

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# Employment Up in May

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Labor Commissioner Jack A. Fusari today said employment increases were recorded in May in six of Connecticut's seven major labor markets.

Fusari said the exception was New Haven, where labor-management disputes idled a large number of workers.

The largest over-all monthly gain was recorded by Hartford with 3.2 per cent, followed by Bridgeport, New London, Stamford, New Britain and Waterbury, Fusari said.

# Britain on Massive Alert

LONDON (UPI) — Britain mounted a massive alert against a possible Arab guerrilla attack today, with security sources predicting a 50-50 chance of a terrorist raid during a visit by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Most 1,000 troops and police backed by tanks and armored cars turned Heathrow airport into an armed camp for the third day in Britain's biggest security operation since World War II.

Security sources said Thursday they estimated at 50-50 the chances of attack by a Palestine guerrilla commando in the next 48 hours.

In advance of Rabin's arrival today, authorities bolstered a guard of troops in camouflage battle dress to seal off the airport's VIP lounges, airport sources said.

# Reforms May Mute Elections

HARTFORD (UPI) — The 1974 election campaign in Connecticut may go down in the history books as the year of the great political silence under a campaign reform package designed to eliminate the blight of Watergate.

The reform package, drawn up to promote untarnished citizen involvement in the political process, may have the exact opposite effect of making it costly and awkward for the citizen to take part in the political process.

The law is so constructed, Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer says, that the Socialist leaders were flying in for a weekend conference of the Socialist International hosted by Prime Minister Harold Wilson at Chequers, his official country home outside London.

The section was designed to prevent union leadership from assessing their membership to endorse the candidate they choose rather than the candidate the rank and file choose, Mariani said.

A five-member State Elections Commission, which goes into effect next week, will have the task of sorting out the provisions of the campaign package.

But only one member had been named as of Thursday, Lester E. Snyder, a University of Connecticut Law School professor.

"There are some constitutional problems that will have to be resolved ultimately in the courts," Snyder, who helped draft some of the original reform legislation, said.

The controversial section may be an infringement on the right of freedom of association of the First Amendment," he said.

# Ehrlichman Trial Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury was empaneled at the conspiracy trial of John D. Ehrlichman and three other Thursday, and President Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer pleaded Nixon's innocence about the planning and cover-up of Watergate before the House impeachment committee.

In a closed-door session, White House lawyer James D. St. Clair answered charges that Nixon authorized the payment of \$75,000 to convicted burglar E. Howard Hunt on March 21, 1973, to buy his silence.

St. Clair continued his defense before the Judiciary Committee today presenting Nixon's side of the controversial \$2 million campaign pledge from the dairy industry, the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, for which his former domestic adviser is on trial, the Ehrlichman June 20 contained "many irrelevances," and he would not permit the former White House aide to introduce them at this time.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused to enforce Ehrlichman's alleged subpoena for more White House documents for use in his defense. Gesell, the presiding judge at the Ellsberg trial, said similar documents subpoenaed by Ehrlichman June 20 contained "many irrelevances," and he would not permit the former White House aide to introduce them at this time.

St. Clair said in a letter to the committee that he believes testimony by former presidential aide John W. Dean III will exonerate Nixon in connection with the alleged payment of hush money.

A jury of six men and six women and six alternates was sworn in at the Ehrlichman trial after two days of jury selection which included 152 prospective jurors. Government prosecutors were expected to begin presentation of their case today. The jury will remain sequestered for the duration of the trial to protect them from being influenced by news reports and prejudicial publicity.

Lottery Numbers United Press International "This week's winning lottery numbers: Mass weekly — 467465 Mass million — 221265 New York — 129558 Rhode Island — blue 465 green 653693 gold 331226 Maine — 661-0474 Connecticut — 16941

School Contracts Signed Ray Adler, seated right, president of Bay Adler Inc. of Ridgefield, signs construction contract for renovations and additions to Iling and Bennet Junior High Schools. At left, sitting, is Manchester Town Counsel William Brownell, and next to him is Arnold Lawrence, architect for the Iling project. Standing at the left is Richard Mankey, architect for the Bennet project. Standing at the right is Paul Phares, chairman of the Town Building Committee. The signing took place today in the Porter St. offices of Lawrence Associates. Adler's base price for the Iling project is \$2,405,000. It is \$2,215,510 for Bennet. The

Town Building Committee may add several alternates—boosting the price somewhat for each. The work will be financed by a \$5.6 million bond issue approved last November in a townwide referendum. Of the \$5.6 million, \$2,881,000 is for Iling and \$2,719,000 for Bennet. The prices for the construction leave sufficient funds for architects' and engineers' fees and for a contingency account. Equipment will be financed from the contingency account. Adler has promised to complete the Iling work by Aug. 30, 1975 and the Bennet work by the end of September 1975 (Herald photo by Pinto).

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