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Ethics of Death

Much has been written and spoken the past several years regarding the obviously moribund elderly whose life is sustained only by heroic and radical procedures.

From that discussion has come the "Death With Dignity" theme that a person who is naturally about to die should not be kept alive by extraordinary means. A form of directive to physicians has been worked out in which a person tells them that he is to be allowed to die when natural recovery is beyond possibility.

There is, however, another momentous and agonizing decision at the other end of the spectrum of life, which often faces parents and doctors.

What should be done for or with the newborn infant whose physical or mental structure, or both, is so patently faulty that the child cannot survive without radical and unusual treatment far beyond the ordinary?

Many an unsuspecting parent has been told by the family doctor that the child just born is not capable of living without specialized surgery or other unusual medical treatment.

In some cases the parent or parents are told that the child is so defective mentally and physically that no hope of growth to normal adulthood is possible.

Then the decision has had to be made by the parent or parents as to whether unusual and special treatment will be given the hopeless child, or shall that treatment be withheld with the certain knowledge that the child will die within a few days.

Many an unprepared parent has had to make this sudden decision guided only by the advice of his physician.

A leading Jesuit theologian, Rev.

Richard A. McCormick, a professor at Georgetown University, has offered an ethical norm of guide in such tragic circumstances.

He proposes that the potential for human relationship of the child be assessed as one guidepost to a decision made on a moral and ethical basis.

Admittedly the subject is one which creates variance of thoughts and belief. A leading Rabbi has said that once a child has left its mother's womb that child has a right to life and no one should make a decision which should deny that right.

Of course, there are many cases where a child will develop full term in the uterus, protected and fed by the mother. But when ejected from the womb the child is not able to live without radical steps far beyond the ordinary care of a normal human infant.

Colleagues of the Jesuit say that his guideline is based on the traditional Catholic position that an individual is born to love and serve God.

In a germane case the parents of a Mongoloid child refused to have surgery performed on the child to correct an intestinal blockage which was congenital. The child died later.

Father McCormick takes the position that even a Mongoloid child has some human relationship, but that a child whose brain has not developed at all can have none.

The priest's touching upon the subject is at best tentative and sketchy. Until a better definition is promulgated and accepted that terrible decision must be made privately by distraught parents and their equally distraught doctor.

States and a highly placed government official.

It bothers us deeply to see the brave and loyal wives, the bewildered children, and the sorrowful parents of men who were giving every promise of being successful — some of them long before they came into government service.

Theirs were not crimes of greed or avarice or pilfering the public till. Their offense basically was the abandonment of the ethical standards which they should have held.

Far too many of them were lawyers. And many of these in middle life will be cast out from their profession through disbarment and forced to find another way to provide for their families and themselves.

If the recommendations of the Watergate Committee can help maintaining high ethical standards in the future we may hopefully be spared again such-great personal tragedies.

Today's Thought

"Peace Is Possible"
"I have said this to you, that in me you have peace. In the world you have tribulation; but he of good cheer, I have overcome the world." John 16:33
None of us lives a trouble-free life. Trials of many kinds press in on us, some of our own doing

and some because of circumstances in our world. Are we ready to trust His strength, our security and the calmness of mind we all need. He can help us to conquer, overcome, and find peace. As we walk with Him we will find our
Submitted by
Rev. C. Henry Anderson
Co-Pastor
Emanuel Lutheran Church



Attorney General Robert K. Killian makes a point during the recent Connecticut Democratic State Convention in Hartford. After a strong bid for the gubernatorial nomination, he bowed to party wishes and will be U.S. Rep. Ella Grasso's running mate in November. (Photo by Mal Barlow)

Manchester Mayor John Thompson contemplates actions at the Democratic State Convention. He was a member of the town's delegation. (Photo by Mal Barlow)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon recently gave us motorists a few anxious moments when he was quoted as calling the shah of Iran a nut. "I want you to have some fun but must you devote every spare minute to those silly oil oil prices?"

"Now, sweetheart, you know before we were married that I enjoyed fooling around with the oil price. How come you never said anything about it then?" "How was I to know I would be spending my honeymoon alone in the bridal suite while you were out playing with oil prices? I always thought it was something like we might do together."

"Hey, that's it! We'll get you a set of oil wells and you can take up price-raising on your own."

"No, I wouldn't be any good at it. I would just keep you from enjoying yourself!"

"Don't sell yourself short, dear. After a few lessons, I'll bet your oil prices would be right up there near the top of the world market. Shucks, they might even be higher than mine."

In real life, alas, togetherness seldom works out that way. Mrs. Shah probably would find the lessons boring and would be an oil price widow again.

But at least her husband would be coming bounding in crying "oil prices, anyone!"

"It relaxes me. Keeps the oil blood pressure down. Helps get

Max Lerner Comments

Two Cyprus Strategies

WASHINGTON — While the Cyprus crisis takes its perilous diplomatic and military course, it may not be amiss to look beyond the immediate urgencies of Cyprus and Greek-Turkish politics to the broad choices of Great Power diplomacy.

The capitals directly involved, aside from Nicosia, are Ankara, Athens and London, as the three signatories of the independence treaty for Cyprus. Add to those four the U.N. Security Council, and then add Washington and Moscow, without whose minimal agreement any action of the United Nations will have little effective meaning.

First you get the Seven in an intricate web of interests and involvement, fraught with great danger. The power takeover in Cyprus, by a Greek-inspired military junta led by Nicos Georgeides Sampson and committed to union with Greece (Enosis), was intolerable to Turkey and just as clearly to the United States. Cyprus. It is also morally crippled by its brutal treatment

of its own intellectual dissenters. Of the two, it is the United States whose foreign policy has shown a greater capacity to operate effectively despite its built-in weaknesses. If Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger can repeat in the Cyprus crisis the kind of subtle, imaginative energy he showed in the Middle East, something other than disaster may come of it.

There are two broad diplomatic strategies between which Kissinger had to choose in the Middle East. One was to throw all of America's power, resources and influence behind one side in the Arab-Israeli war and postwar struggle, as the Polshuro did — at least outwardly. The other was to give Israel the support it needed but at the same time pursue a patient, resourceful course of long-range mediation.

Kissinger chose the second, and it gave American diplomacy a new image and prestige, not only in the Middle East but globally. Kissinger has a similar choice now. He is doubtless tempted to counterbalance the open Soviet support of the Turks and Makarios by "tilting" toward the new Cyprus regime, away from the Turks. Many in the Senate and House are still licking the wounds of the Turkish decision to resume poppy production and might welcome such a Kissinger policy.

But it would be a blunder, just as the "tilt" toward Pakistan in the Indian-Pakistan war was probably Kissinger's worst diplomatic blunder. If I am right about the two broad strategies available to the United States, it has little to gain in the long run by again offering the United States an effective role as mediator. If it could be done in the Middle East, where no one thought it possible, then it can be done in Cyprus.

Archbishop Makarios, with his noble and resourceful mind and his tested capacity for survival, has not written off the chances of constructive U.S. aid. Arriving in New York, he said he was "satisfied — so far" with U.S. behavior. No wishing to be isolated, with Soviet and Turkish support, he asked for a meeting with Kissinger.

No one can say whether the situation has gone too far for a Makarios restoration to power, which could scarcely be done without some kind of force. But there can certainly be an ending of the Greek presence in the Cyprus national guard and also a change from the unsavory leadership of Nicos Sampson to a more moderate leadership of the junta.

The testing of American diplomacy that will be a rough one but that will be America's fate for a long time to come.

Still, Stewart Alsop did not rage at the condition that would kill him. In an interview with Dick Cavett a month before his death, he showed himself again as the reasonable man he had been all his life. He said quietly he had decided to accept the death that beckoned over the horizon, and to use his remaining time to examine his thoughts and feelings in order to make death as sensible as possible.

Watching him on the Cavett show, I got the impression that he had decided to believe that death was simply the greatest of inconveniences, an awesome bother. He told almost with a relish of the note his cousin, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, sent along with a single flower.

"Oh, what a nuisance," she wrote. Of course death must have been a great nuisance to Stewart Alsop, for he was younger than most men 15 years his junior and he had many things left to do, stylishly. But he accepted that nuisance and accepted the inevitable announcements of life. He was indeed "a class guy," and his class was never more evident than in his dying.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
'A Class Guy'

WASHINGTON — Dear Bill: In your letter from Saigon (I thought you were in Bangkok) you asked if it were true that Stewart Alsop had cancer. I'm sorry to say he did have cancer, that is to say, leukemia, and died last May.

You wrote: "I never knew Alsop, but he was a class guy." That's a good description of a man who died at 60 and who lived every one of those years in style, personally and characteristically. His private thoughts were known only to those closest to him, but he always gave the impression that he saw life clearly, and that his thinking never took irrelevant detours.

Stew Alsop put some of these thoughts into a book, "Stay of Execution," and it was typical of the man that in its pages he argued for the right of a human being to die with dignity. There is a great deal of silly talk about euthanasia, but Alsop characteristically approached the subject with a bare, direct simplicity. He believed that death could be met reasonably, if not with open arms.

He was glad that leukemia was "a quiet way to die," but in hospital he saw enough terminal patients dying in out-

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To Sea FISHCAKE DINNER 8-oz. 33¢

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10¢ OFF Any Package GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM

10¢ OFF Quarters MAZOLA MARGARINE

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Library Plan Revised For New Bidding

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The Public Building Commission Monday night unanimously approved rejecting all bids for construction of the Bentley Memorial Library and returning all papers to bidders. The commission also unanimously approved revising the bid documents as amended at its meeting and proceeding with the rebidding documents in accordance with specifications prepared by architect Alan Wiedie. The decision was reached as the result of a meeting on July 9 when the lowest of the eight bids received for the project came in approximately \$80,000 over an amount approved by townspeople earlier in the year. At the meeting Monday the architect suggested many changes in the building, some

were approved by commission members and some rejected — that would probably save money. The aim is to get the lowest possible cost, — in addition to the \$271,000 approved by townspeople earlier in the year for the project — that will be needed before requesting the sum from the selectmen and the Board of Finance. If an amount is approved by the selectmen and the Board of Finance, the bid documents will be held for either acceptance or rejection by townspeople. Included in the many changes suggested by the architect and approved by commission members were the following: Nine-sectored skylight blocks or an equal will be used in place of interior brick. Paint will be used on some walls in place of vinyl clad wallpaper. All copper flashing will be replaced with aluminum flashing. A grid system will be used in place of acoustic ceiling tiles. The site elevation will be changed: the building will be lowered one foot to reduce the basement, but the pump will be omitted. A sleeve in the wall will be retained. The 5,000-gallon oil tank will be changed to a 2,000-gallon oil tank. Wiedie said the new bid documents will be available July 25 and will be due back on Aug. 13. The PBC will next meet on Aug. 5 when bids for the tennis courts at Bolton High School will be opened. Townspeople approved \$40,000 of which 50 per cent is reimbursable for the project earlier in the year. At an earlier meeting Monday, members of the Finance Board discussed the library in relation to what would be done if the Public Building Commission requested more money for the project. Sid Sattar questioned why it took so long for the project to get from the point of funds being appropriated for preliminary plans (February 1973) to bids for the project being received (July 1974). Commenting on the amount of the bids in relation to the estimate, Al Ahern, chairman of the board, said it appeared "a gross miscalculation was made somewhere on someone's part." Ahern was unanimously elected vice chairman. It will be his sixth year as chairman and, he says, his last. Jerry Hassett was unanimously elected vice chairman. It will be his second year on the Finance Board.

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Miniature Furniture on Display

On the outside looking in are David Shapleigh and Suzanne Wilson. The children were visiting the Rockville Public Library's junior wing to see the display of miniature colonial furniture loaned by Mrs. Kenneth Guilford of Vernon. The furniture was all made by the late S.S. Hitchcock

of Coventry who died last January at the age of 90. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Shapleigh of Westwood St., Manchester and Suzanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson of Riskey Rd., Vernon. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Regional Representatives Discuss Role with PZC

MONTECLA
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night held a discussion with Dan Manley and Jim Moore, representatives to the Windham Region Planning Agency. The discussion concerned the relationship of the commission to these representatives. Moore said the commission has a position as representative when Steve Lozyn has asked him to represent them.

Moore would not consider the appointment unless he was free to judge the action of the agency and to make his own decisions and that these decisions would be based on what was good for the region and Coventry as a part of that region. Moore said, "I haven't had much communication with the commission. In fact I heard about this meeting when I received a phone call from my neighbor who had read about it in the paper. Several days later I received a letter from the commission."

Manley had objected to the fact that Moore voted against his request for a report from the WRPA's DevCo liaison committee. Manley said, "Jim and I have sometimes voted together and sometimes against each other. But when a matter affects the town I think we should vote together."

Moore responded to that by saying, "When I go to a meeting I can't decide how I'm going to vote before I hear all the facts. And I am not going to be a party to a report that is based on what someone remembers. These liaison committee meetings were very informal, we sat around with coffee and a bottle of wine and shot the breeze. We did report to the agency as a whole about these meetings. Most of you people didn't want any information from me because the town attorney told you to bury your heads in the sand."

'Project' Gets Second Chance

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
646-1364

The Board of Education will give Project Concern a second chance in South Windsor when, on July 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library, a special meeting aimed at discussing the Hartford-based program will be held.

Last week the school board, in a 4-3 vote, abolished the Project Concern here and consented to allow use of more than 25 percent of the available area in the residence.

The project was turned down the request, stating that the zone change would not be compatible with the residential characteristics of the area and would increase traffic and cause a safety problem. The commission passed the amendments to the zoning regulations that would allow home occupation in accessory buildings that would not change or overshadow the residential characteristics of the area. The home occupations will not be allowed to use more than 25 percent of the available area in the residence.

She would be certain a full Democratic membership would be in attendance at a meeting before a date was to be set. If Project Concern is passed next week, the school board will still not be certain how much to charge Hartford for educating its students, whereas the board and teachers here have still not resolved their 1974-75 salary differences, and the per-pupil cost of Project Concern is based, in part, on teachers' salaries.

Close Vote Okays Porter Renovations

COLUMBIA
Virginia Carlson
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

Taxpayers voted, in a close standing vote, 25 to 23, to appoint the Board of Education to serve as a building committee and the new committee to complete the proposed renovations to Porter School.

At first it was believed the board would call its special meeting sometime in August. But it was called on July 19. At first it was believed the board would call its special meeting sometime in August. But it was called on July 19. At first it was believed the board would call its special meeting sometime in August. But it was called on July 19.

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The Herald Area Profile

35th Senatorial District Wolfanger Wins By Single Vote

BARBARA RICHMOND
In a 27-36 vote, delegates at the 35th Senatorial District convention in Vernon Monday night, nominated Howard Wolfanger of Tolland over incumbent Sen. Thomas Caruthers of Sen. Caruthers, because he is now serving as senator, was allowed to choose whether he wanted to be nominated first or second and he chose second.

Wolfanger was nominated by Thomas Turner of Tolland. The 68-year-old Wolfanger is now serving a term as Judge of Probate of the Tolland-Willington District. Due to an age restriction he cannot seek re-election to that post. Daigle, making one of the second speeches, cautioned the delegates that normally if an incumbent is not nominated it's because he hasn't done his job and then he outlined the various ways Caruthers has served his hometown and the towns in his district.

Wolfanger received solid support from: Chaplin (3); Pomfret (3); Somers (4); Willington (3); Woodstock (3). He also received the following votes from the following towns where the delegates were split in their votes: Ashford (2); Brooklyn (2); Ellington (1); Hampton (2). Other than the nine Vernon Votes Caruthers also received the solid support from: Chaplin (3); Pomfret (3); Somers (4); Willington (3); Woodstock (3). He also received the following votes from the following towns where the delegates were split in their votes: Ashford (2); Brooklyn (2); Ellington (1); Hampton (2).

Wolfanger retired in 1970 from the position of manager of the Tolland County Extension Service. He also served as a member of the Board of Selectmen of Tolland. Wolfanger also received solid support from: Chaplin (3); Pomfret (3); Somers (4); Willington (3); Woodstock (3). He also received the following votes from the following towns where the delegates were split in their votes: Ashford (2); Brooklyn (2); Ellington (1); Hampton (2).

Libassi Says TV Show Unfair to DevCo Foes

MONTECLA
Monica Shea
Editor's Note: The following comments were made by Libassi after the TV program was broadcast Monday night.

Libassi, president of Hartford Process-DevCo, who took part in a taped TV program broadcast Monday night on Channel 4, says the program was unfair to opponents of DevCo's plans to build a new community in Coventry.

He added, "Some are opposed because they don't want more population in Coventry. Some are opposed on racialized motivated grounds," Libassi said. "I think this program is an unfair characterization of the people of Coventry. And I was disappointed in the program for other reasons," Libassi said.

Morse Rejected Machine Aid

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Eugene Sen. Wayne Morse, who died Monday at the age of 73, refused the use of a kidney dialysis machine that might have prolonged his life.

Morse, gaffly of the Senate for nearly a quarter-century, will be buried here Thursday. He was admitted to the hospital a week ago with what was believed to be a bad cold and congestion. His illness was diagnosed the next day as a urinary tract infection.

The commission has approved an application by Joseph A. Kravick, Jr. for a subdivision of property located between Foster St. and Feld Rd.

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4-H Seeks Host Families

COVENTRY
Cindy and Melody Goble of Coventry and Martha Kinsman of Mansfield are spending this week with 4-H members in Clinton County, Ohio as participants in an interstate exchange.

Relations from the University of Connecticut. The third workshop will be conducted by Roseann Kapisa, director of the Hockanum Valley Child Day Care Center. The workshops will be open to anyone aged 11 or older. They will be at the Tolland County Extension Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

The workshop will include exhibits and demonstrations of Christmas foods, toys, crafts, and traditions from all over the world.

Center Helpers
Several Tolland County 4-Hers are assisting this summer at the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center in Vernon as volunteer helpers. Those assisting are: Paula Beauville, Nancy Boyden, Sharon Burns, Cindy Johnson, Cheryl Prior, Marge Titus, Jim Titus.

The annual Tolland County 4-Fair is scheduled for August 23-25 at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Commissioner Barbara Dunn said Monday the regulation requires that whatever refund policy exists must be displayed conspicuously. She said the department is imposing no particular refund policy for stores to follow.

Refund Policy Law in Effect
HARTFORD (UPI) — A State Department of Consumer Protection regulation requiring retailers to state their refund and exchange policies at the time of purchase was in effect today.

Child Workshops
The Tolland County Extension Service will conduct a series of three workshops in child development on three consecutive Wednesdays starting August 7 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The workshops will deal with the general areas of growth and development of the young child, the ways children learn, and caring for young children.

Christmas Spirit
"Spirit of Christmas, 1796-1976," is the theme of the workshop being planned by the home economics groups of the Tolland County Extension Service. The workshop is being planned for Oct. 17 and 18 and those participating are asked to choose a country, explore its Christmas customs and send a demonstration exhibit.

Miss Kellems Hearing Set

EAST HADDAM (UPI) — Miss Vivian Kellems, an out-spoken critic of federal income policy for unmarried persons, is scheduled to appear at an Internal Revenue Service hearing Thursday.

The 77-year-old retired manufacturer has refused to pay \$73,000 in income taxes she claims were assessed illegally because she was single.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Sat. 9 A.M. - Noon - Member FDIC

Coventry Area Profile

Two-Acre Lots Proposed

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

The Planning and Zoning Commission granted authorization to Frank Connelly, town planner, to contact the town planning consultant to prepare the wording of a regulation which would go to a public hearing to establish two-acre zoning in about 30 to 35 per cent of Coventry.

None of the residents speaking at the hearing were in favor of the proposal. The water rights of the area are being served with in-ground sewer systems. The terrain in the area is rugged and the capacity of the soil to absorb water is very low.

Robert Visney, "This land is steep, rocky and wet. Even years ago it had several limitations for farming and could only be used as unimproved real estate. The water rights of the area are being served with in-ground sewer systems. The terrain in the area is rugged and the capacity of the soil to absorb water is very low.

James Curry, an adjacent land owner and farmer, said, "I would like the commission to table this action until the commission makes a recommendation for two-acre zoning. The present zoning regulations are biased and arbitrary. I raise farm animals and I could not tell you how many times I would like to stop raising farm animals. Preston purchased this land for farming and now he is seeking a subdivision. This

Rockville Hospital Notes
Admitted Monday: Agnes Ackerman, South St., Rockville; John Ambrosi, RFD 2, Tolland; Chester Burdick, Stafford Springs; Edward Candito, Crown St., Rockville; Richard Daigle, Campbell Ave., Rockville; Celestino DeCarli, Elizabeth St., Rockville; Dorothy Favreau, Cedar St., Rockville; Diane Johnson, Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Alfred Laviene, Monson, Mass.; Charles Long, Gem Dr., Rockville; Vincent Malatesta, Snipe Lake Rd., Ellington; Ruth Ranney, East Hartford; Lottie Redens, Regan Rd., Rockville; Hattie Rowell, Stafford Springs; Elmer Weirs, Hib St., Rockville; Helen Zowada, Mountain St., Rockville.

Chief Says Crime Down
Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

Robert Kjelquist, chief of police said today, "In spite of a 22 per cent increase in the workload of the police department during the fiscal year 1973-74, overall crime in the community has been reduced by 11 per cent."

The police department received 4,530 calls for service from residents, this is 978 more than the previous year.

Don't Wear Black, Red
Honoria, Gualacani — Because of certain Solomon Islands taboos, tour operators recommend that visitors to these South Seas islands refrain from wearing black or red clothing.

Landfill Hours
In response to inquiries by several residents, the town manager's office wishes to inform the townspeople that the landfill will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Fire Report
Robert Crane, chief of the South Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, has issued a report which states that men of his department have donated a total of 13,087 hours to the town for fires and ambulance calls. The department answered 105

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A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD FRIEND

Manchester Savings and Loan Association is now called Heritage Savings and Loan Association

The name Manchester Savings and Loan Association has been changed to Heritage Savings and Loan Association effective July 22, 1974 with the prior approval of the membership, the Board of Directors and the State Banking Department. We believe our new name more accurately describes our identity.

Since 1891, this institution has been an important part of the local heritage. Back then, there was no bank where a family could save and borrow for a home. A group of our forebearers got together and founded the Manchester Building and Loan Association (later called the Manchester Savings and Loan Association) for this purpose. These men of vision pioneered the concept of local people getting together to encourage thrift and home ownership. As the first and oldest savings institution in Manchester and Coventry, we have played a significant role in our local heritage since our founding in 1891.

Today, we are very enthusiastic about plans for expanded usefulness through broadened services in the future. Our new branch office is now open in K-MART Plaza on Spencer Street in Manchester. There are several new and exciting services now in the planning stage at Heritage Savings. We enjoy serving you and we look forward with enthusiasm to a continuously expanding role in the financial heritage of our communities during the years ahead.

ONLY OUR NAME HAS CHANGED

Ownership and management remain unchanged. As a mutual institution, we continue to be owned by you, our customers. Our board of directors, officers and staff remain unchanged.

NO EXCHANGE OF PASSBOOK OR OTHER DOCUMENTS REQUIRED OR NECESSARY

INSURED SECURITY FOR YOUR FUNDS

Deposits at Heritage Savings are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government. There is no stronger insurance for your savings.



CONTINUED TOP INTEREST

As a savings specialist we continue to offer the highest savings interest permitted by law.

Effective Yield	Annual Rate	Type of Account
7.90%	7 1/2%	4 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
7.08%	6 3/4%	2 1/2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.81%	6 1/2%	1-2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
5.47%	5 1/4%	Regular Savings Account, interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

CONTINUOUS COMPOUNDING. All accounts are compounded to give you the highest possible yield.

Withdrawals from certificate accounts prior to maturity subject to substantial penalty. (The minimum penalty required by law).

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Robert J. Boyce, Chairman
Andrew Ansaldi, Sr.
Donald S. Genovesi
Hayden L. Griswold, Sr.

William H. Hale
Thomas M. Healy, M.D.
Honorable Charles S. House
Seymour Kaplan

Mathew M. Moriarty, Sr.
Dorothea E. Stavitsky
Elmore Turkington
Judge John J. Wallet

R. Bruce Watkins
Theodore C. Wright

OFFICERS



William H. Hale, President



Dorothea E. Stavitsky, Secretary



Raymond E. Julson, Vice President—Operations



John A. Hedlund, Vice President—Loan Origination



Henry B. Agnew, Treasurer



Donald Shingl, Assistant Vice President, Savings Officer



Gloria Batak, Manager, K-Mart Office



Mary Lemmons, Manager, Coventry Office

As a graphic symbol for Heritage Savings and Loan Association, we have adopted this woodcut representing landmarks of significance to our local heritage. As the first savings institution in our area, and being owned and operated by local people, we are indeed tied closely to the local heritage.

CHENEY MILL (left foreground) The nation's first silk manufacturing was done at this Manchester Mill in the eighteenth century. Since then, Cheney Brothers have perhaps been our best known local manufacturer. In 1905 Frank Cheney became a president of this Savings and Loan Association.

NATHAN HALE HOMESTEAD (extreme right) The homestead of the early American patriot, Nathan Hale, is a nationally known landmark. It is located in Coventry.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (rear center) Standing atop the hill in the center of Manchester, this church is regarded as an outstanding example of church architecture of its era.

PITKIN GLASS WORKS (rear, to left of church) The Glass Works is the earliest manufacturing concern of significance in Manchester.

A HOMESTEAD (rear, extreme left) Homes are an important part of our local heritage. A home is a fitting element in our symbol since we were the original home financing institution in this area. Nationally, savings and loan associations finance more homes than all other types of financial institutions combined.



Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4588

Coventry Office: Rt. 31, Coventry 742-7321

K-Mart Plaza Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007

23

JUL

23



Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor

Had the opportunity to visit the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford this week and to see Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." The production was excellent. We particularly enjoyed the theatre which overlooks the Housatonic Yacht Club. Prior to the performance, couples enjoyed the view of sailboats getting under way and still others picked on the lovely ladies surrounding the theatre.

Handsome gentlemen in fine white trousers and vivid sports jackets accompanied by well-gowned ladies sat on blankets spread on the grass and sipped wine and ate cheese and crackers before repacking their wicker baskets in time for the show.

But the strangest sight was that of a party of four seated at a picnic table complete with a five-light silver candelabra and a waiter in a bright red jacket who served them Burgundy wine (in just the right style wine glasses) with which they washed down their Camembert cheese and crackers. As they departed to enter the theater, he dutifully picked up the wine glasses, shook crumbs off the colorful tablecloth, packed his basket. Then, with the basket in one hand, the tablecloth draped artfully over his arm, and carrying the now dismantled candelabra, he headed for the parking lot to put the remains of the feast away. We found it pleasurable to see how the other half lives.

Here, for years, we had found patio torches or small hurricane lamps appropriate for picnics—but from now on who knows what strange sights we might see at our next backyard picnic.

He Did It His Way

Francis Albert Sinatra's attack on the men and women of the press during his tour of Australia came under discussion on a recent night out. While we won't name the restaurant, it does have an outstanding pianist whose piano is always surrounded by devoted fans.

Beauty Hints For The Hardier

Diane de Poitiers, the French beauty, remained beautiful until an advanced age by bathing in cold water in the severest weather. The story goes that she would rise at 6 a.m., bath, and then spring into the saddle to gallop five miles before breakfast. Then she "worked" which probably meant cutting flowers for the dinner table, or amusing herself by reading.

No Sole For Mia

The Bay of Naples (Italy) that is famous for its abundance of fish, has over the past few years found its supply diminishing. Unhappy fishermen drop their nets only to pull them up hours later partially full.

College Notes

Thomas Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby of 43 Church St., has been named to the dean's list at Ashland (Ohio) College for the second semester.

Cruise News Topic Of PWP Meet

Alan Welchman and Gloria Byk of the Glastonbury Travel Agency will give a cruise presentation at tonight's meeting of Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) at 8 at Center Baptist Church.

Hall For Rent

For parties, showers, reception, meetings, complete kitchen facilities. Large restroom, parking. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall, 24 GOLDSWAY STREET, MANCHESTER. Call before 6 P.M. Phone 643-0618 or 646-9155.

Herlihy-Ferrigno

St. Margaret Mary Church, South Windsor, was the scene July 6 of the marriage of Sandra M. Ferrigno of South Windsor and Timothy P. Herlihy of Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Ferrigno Sr. of 73 Alison Dr., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herlihy of 118 Deepwood Dr.

The Rev. Joseph Schick of St. Margaret Mary Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of daisies and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of tulle and re-embroidered lace designed with a bodice of pearl and re-embroidered Alencon lace medallions, high neckline, and Renaissance sleeves, and skirt edged with fluted ruffles extending into a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was bordered with matching lace and was attached to a Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of white roses, mini carnations, and stephanotis.

Miss Sharon Ferrigno of South Windsor was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a blue halter gown and matching cape of pinstriped tulle, styled with ruffled bodice and ruffled edged column skirt with flounced hemline. She wore a blue picture hat covered with daisies and grogain streamers which she carried as a nosegay.

Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Yacovone of South Windsor, Miss Lisa Burns of Hartford, and Miss Debra Rosati of South Windsor. Miss Michelle Yacovone of South Windsor was junior bridesmaid.

The couple was married at 10:30 a.m. in the church. The bride's father, Mr. Anthony P. Ferrigno Sr., and the groom's father, Mr. William J. Herlihy, were best men.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Joseph Schick. The bride's father, Mr. Anthony P. Ferrigno Sr., and the groom's father, Mr. William J. Herlihy, were best men.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed in the office of Dr. A. Elmer Diskan and Martin L. Rubin, 29 Haynes St.

Her fiancée, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Manchester Community College. He is employed as a district manager for the Manchester Evening Herald.

The couple are planning a June 29, 1975 wedding at St. James Church, Manchester. June 29 is also the wedding anniversary of Mr. Brennan's parents.



Mrs. Timothy P. Herlihy

In Defense of Mr. McGregor

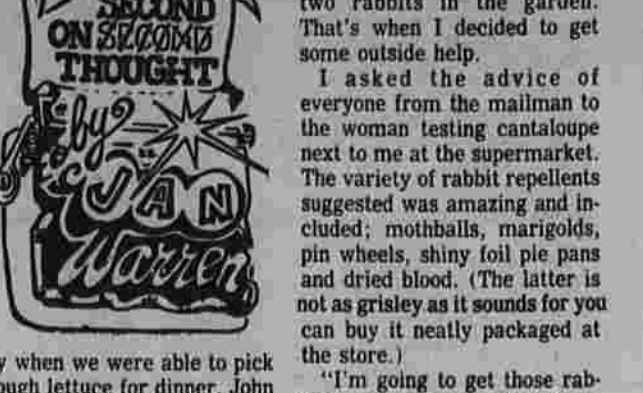
I used to think that Mr. McGregor was the meanest man in fiction. What he did to Flossie, Mopsy, Cottontail and particularly to Peter Rabbit, seemed unforgivable to me.

However, this summer we are raising our first vegetable garden and I've discovered that there are two sides to that Mr. McGregor story.

When you start a garden from "scratch" you can't help but develop a maternal feeling for it.

We dug our plot, cultivated the soil and borrowed some horse manure from a friend's barn. We watched the garden close-up and were really excited when the first little seedlings broke through the ground. The other day when we were able to pick enough lettuce for dinner, John expressed the wonder we all felt, "It's a blooming miracle," he said.

On that very same night a plump brown rabbit invaded our garden! The sight of that rabbit made me boil. I had a rake in my hand and just like Mr. McGregor, I yelled at the top of my lungs and chased him into the woods.



Not an hour later there were two rabbits in the garden. That's when I decided to get some outside help. I asked the advice of everyone from the mailman to the woman testing cantaloupe next to me at the supermarket. The variety of rabbit repellents suggested was amazing and included: mothballs, marigolds, pin wheels, shiny foil pie pans and dried blood. (The latter is not as grisly as it sounds for you can buy it neatly packaged at the store.)

"I'm going to get those rabbits, not matter what," I announced to my family. It seems as though our children never take me seriously. "Oh, ma," chided Kate, "You're an old sofie. You wouldn't do anything to hurt those cute little rabbits."

"You wait," I said, waving the rake for emphasis. "If those rabbits don't stay away from our garden, I'll make Mr. McGregor look like a moderate man."

Just to show the kids I mean business, I'll find a recipe for rabbit stew and tape it to the refrigerator door.

Our Servicemen

John V. Albani, son of Mrs. Florence Cohen, 4 Mark Dr., Coventry, was promoted to Army Private First Class while serving with the 226th Supply and Service Co. in Germany. Pfc. Albani is a cook with the Company in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Navy Seaman Rct. Sandra L. Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Barker of 86 Falkner Dr., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Midshipman William G. Glennen IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Glennen Jr. of Glenwood Farms, Silver St., Coventry, is one of more than 800 Naval Academy midshipmen who are undergoing specialized summer training at various state-side Navy and Marine Corps bases.

The engagement of Miss Mary Evelyn Kelly to John Thomas Brennan, both of Manchester, has been announced by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence LaForest of 188 Eldridge St. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Kelley of Boston, Mass.

Mr. Brennan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of 43 Wadsworth St. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School and is employed in the office of Dr. A. Elmer Diskan and Martin L. Rubin, 29 Haynes St.

Dedrick-Baldwin

The Third Congregational Church of Middletown was the scene July 20 at the wedding of Ann Louise Baldwin of Lincoln, Neb., formerly of Middletown, and Alan Russell Dedrick of Old Chatham, N.Y., formerly of Yonkers, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Baldwin of Lincoln, Neb., formerly of Middletown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Dedrick of Old Chatham, N.Y., formerly of Yonkers, N.Y.

The Rev. Robert W. Henderson assisted by the Rev. Charles L. Kammer III of McKean, Pa., officiated at the 11 a.m. service.

Miss Sara E. Baldwin of Broad Brook, was her sister's maid of honor.

Dr. Robert S. Dedrick of Meriden was best man for her brother. Ushers were George L. Baldwin, Robert S. Baldwin of Middletown; Philip M. Carabates of Nassau, N.Y.; and John E. Jacobs of Grand Forks, N.D.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Sun Valley Acres in Meriden.

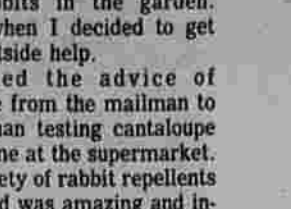
Mrs. Dedrick has been employed as a teacher in the Naugatuck Public School System. Mr. Dedrick is employed as merchandise manager for wearing apparel.

Lynn Ethel Nelson and Ronald Earl Hicking, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows June 22 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Nelson Jr. of 185 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of Ronald E. Hicking of 123 Waddell Rd.

The Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with flowers and candlesticks. David Almend was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cream gown designed with lace around the sleeves, neckline, midriff and on the front of the skirt. Her imported veil of illusion was attached to a basketweave cap of lace trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses and white carnations.



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Duplicate Bridge

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at Manchester Community College Student Center Lounge are: North-South: Joe Toce and Jeanine Raymond, first; Manuel and Winnie Clark, second; Dottie Mountain and Bev Sidney, third.

East-West: Fred Baker and Kaye Baker, first; Judy Pyka and Lou Halprin, second; Joe Davis and John Dacey, third.

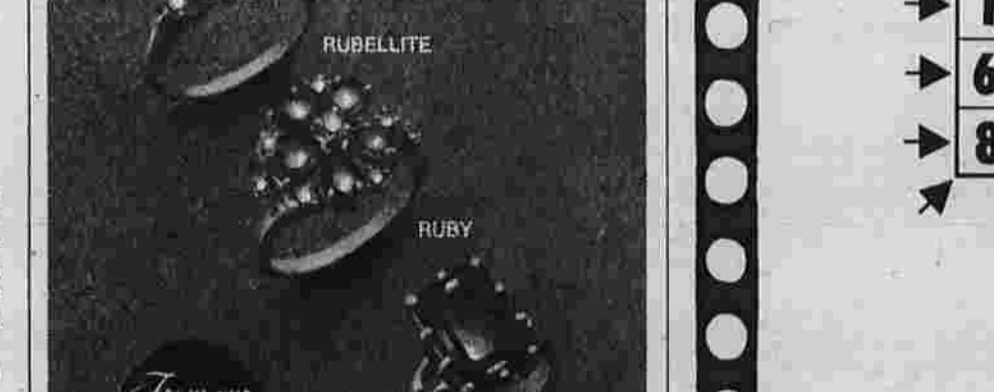
The club will have a local rated open pairs game Aug. 2 at the Student Center lounge.

Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church are: Mr. and Mrs. Car-

son Manchester, first; Sonja Oremillon and James Baker, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lucal, third.

Results in the July 18 Nutmeg YWCA open game at the Community Y are: Betty Launi and Lucie Wadsworth, first; Frankie Brown and Lil Holway, second; Herbert and Gladys Smith, third.

Results in the July 13 Manchester Community College game are: Mollie Timreck and Geri Barton, first; Mollie McCarthy and Patricia Belekewicz, tied for first; Lance Tatro and William Belekewicz, third.



Mrs. Timothy P. Herlihy

with white baby's breath. The junior bridesmaid wore a band of white daisies as a headpiece. Brian Robinson of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Steven Radochia and Charles Uzans, both of Manchester; and Anthony Ferrigno of South Windsor, the bride's brother. A reception was held at the

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Do Your Own Spring Dry Cleaning At PLAZA COIN LAUNDRY

690 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester (We Are Next To Frank's Supermarket)

SAVE By Doing The Coin Op Way

COIN-OP DRY CLEANING
Heavy Duty Hoyt Washers
Deep Tub Maytags
A Plenty of Dryers
Back To Our Summer Schedule ...
7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
(Doors Locked at 10:00 P.M.)
Plenty of Convenient, Free Parking

Lotto Bingo

THIS WEEK'S LOTTO BINGO WINNERS.

For Lottery tickets dated July 18, 1974.

B I N G O	B I N G O
2 7 6 1 5	0 5 4 8 6
2 3 8 4 7	5 3 5 4 4
4 4 6 8 6	5 5 0 6 5
1 4 8 0 4	6 6 4 0 0
3 9 4 0 3	9 0 4 4 1

B I N G O	B I N G O
4 9 8 2 2	1 1 5 1 7
7 3 1 4 0	0 2 6 8 2
1 8 5 4 6	8 5 5 6 0
6 4 0 6 0	1 8 4 0 9
8 2 1 9 2	9 1 8 6 7

56 new ways to win \$50.

Just like regular Bingo, you can win with a perfect five digit match down, across or on the 2 diagonals appearing on each of the four Bingo Cards. Diagonal matches pay off both ways, starting at either end of the five digit number.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY

More ways to win. More fun than ever.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY

More ways to win. More fun than ever.

Free Estimates. Phone 649-4484

Engaged

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Wedding Hicking-Nelson

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Oil Allocations To be Retained

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., said Monday the Federal Energy Administration has reversed an earlier decision and agreed to retain allocation controls on residual fuel oil instead of dropping them for a 90-day test period.

Ehrlichman Cleared Of Lying To FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge has cleared John D. Ehrlichman of lying to the FBI, one of four charges on which he was convicted 10 days ago in the Ellsberg break-in case.

State's Accidental Death Rate Lowest In United States

HARTFORD (UPI)—Motor vehicle deaths accounted for 47 per cent of the total, and 28 per cent of the accidents during 1972 and 1973, according to the state Safety Commission.

GET AHEAD... STAY AHEAD!

RENSSELAER HARTFORD GRADUATE CENTER

offers a balanced selection of graduate studies geared to existing opportunities for advancement in

ENGINEERING

Master of science degrees are awarded in the fields of Biomedical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Industrial and Engineering Administration, Mechanical, Metallurgy, Nuclear Engineering, Systems Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Environmental Science and Technology. Courses offered in this area for the fall term are:

- *Atmospheric Physics
- *Aquatic Biology & Chemistry
- *Environmental Management & Society
- *Microscopic Pollution
- Clinical Engineering
- Vibration Engineering
- Mechanisms
- Active Circuits
- Super Alloys
- Materials Engineering
- Theoretical Structural Metallurgy
- Corrosion
- Strengthening Mechanisms
- Nuclear Energy Conversion Systems
- Foundations of Modern Engineering
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*Courses marked with a star are new!

Applications for admission must be received by August 15. Registration is August 29. Classes start September 4.

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Circuit Court Sentencing Powers Limited by Edict

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Supreme Court today ruled unconstitutional a state law conferring on the Circuit Court the right to sentence for certain major crimes.

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

American League Gung-Ho Attitude Endorsed by Perry for All-Star Game

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The American League's gung-ho attitude toward tonight's All-Star Game has been firmly endorsed by the squad's starting pitcher, but one of the team's leading sluggers isn't quite prepared to take any unnecessary risks for the sake of dear old alma mater.

Drop in Complaints Noted

To date, with less than two weeks remaining on the regular schedule in local softball play, there has been a noticeable drop off in complaints and protests despite an increase in the number of leagues and games.

Notes Off the Cuff

Monday night's Boston Red Sox-New York Yankees baseball game from Fenway Park will be the NBC major league special.

Tuxbury Heads List

Tuxbury, the No. 1 Volkswagen chauffeur in the weekly Tuesday night races at Riverside Park, notched his first win of the campaign last week and holds the top position in the point standings.

Americans the Pick

New American League President Lee MacPhail has gone on record as wanting to win tonight's annual All-Star baseball game at any cost.

"I think the American League had to take some steps because we're losing too many games to the National League," said Perry, referring to MacPhail's request of A.L. managers not to use any All-Star pitchers last Sunday.

"I can understand why Mr. MacPhail made that request," adds Perry, who won 15 in a row earlier this season and enters the game with a 15-3 record.

"I want to do something well, but I don't want to hurt anybody," says Jackson. "The game is that important enough to me to risk injury to anyone. I'm not going to be barreling into anyone for the sake of an extra base.

Williams has indicated that he might play some of the A.L. starters for the full nine innings in an effort to end the N.L.'s domination, and Jackson isn't really excited about that idea either.

"If they tell me to play nine innings, I'll play nine in-

nings," he says, "but I won't tell you how I really feel about that idea because it might get me into trouble."

"The National League, which has won 10 of the last 11 All-Star Games, is approaching the game in a much more low key fashion. Andy Messersmith of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the starting pitcher for the N.L. with an 11-2 record, went so far as to publicly ridicule the A.L.'s attitude, but there's little doubt the Dodger right-hander will be all business once the game starts.

"I respect the challenge of an All-Star game and facing guys like Jackson, (Dick) Allen and (Rod) Carew," says Messersmith, "but I'll find it a lot more enjoyable pitching against Houston on Friday night. How can you equate pitching in an All-Star game with pitching in a pennant race?"

The central issue, of course, is pride. It has always been that way in an All-Star game. The players, no matter how much they may put down the event, invariably play hard because their pride is on such prominent display.

As manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds puts it, "In a World Series or a playoff the best team might not be representing your league. But in an All-Star game it's the best players in each league. You don't realize how badly you want to win one until you've lost. That happened to me in 1971 and I can understand how the American League feels."

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Want Black Manager in Baseball

Civil Rights Groups Picket in Pittsburgh

NEW YORK (UPI)—As the baseball season pauses for its traditional All-Star break and the teams and fans gear for the pennant race, the moguls who call all the big plays from their carpeted offices are under fire once again.

Twenty seven years after Jackie Robinson risked his neck by showing his face on a major league diamond, 20 years after Brown vs. Board of Education and 10 years after the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, there's still no black manager in the big leagues.

That's what three civil rights groups in Pittsburgh want to know. They plan to picket baseball officials at their hotel Tuesday prior to the All-Star game there to protest "systematic discrimination against blacks in managerial positions, on the field and in the front office."

The Atlanta Braves are the only team right now looking for a new manager, following the firing of Eddie Mathews Sunday. But Braves general manager Eddie Robinson said they are not looking toward a black candidate.

The Brookings Institute released a study last week in which it gave statistical evidence to confirm what everyone connected with baseball already knew: that blacks still are being discriminated against, albeit in more subtle ways, in the professional ranks.

"A player's salary is affected by his race," the study concluded. "A detailed statistical analysis shows that black players receive less pay than whites of equal capability and experience and that the minimum level of performance necessary to gain a position on a major league team is higher for blacks than whites."

No doubt a few more managers will be fired before the season is over. Sports owners like to blame managers when players fail to perform. But how long will it be before baseball's top brass stops making excuses and gives a black man the chance it has given the same white man over and over?

Reds Back in Pennant Race

CINCINNATI (UPI)—What a difference twelve days make. The big lead the Cincinnati Reds were trailing the Los Angeles Dodgers by 10½ games in the National League West title chase.

Started to enjoy their big lead, they blew it. Now at the standings go into a temporary "hold" position for the All-Star game break.

Now at the standings go into a temporary "hold" position for the All-Star game break. The Reds trail by only 9½ games. It seems like someone left the carben party in from last year. Last July the Reds trailed Los Angeles by 11 games but caught fire the second half of the season and won the division with room to spare.

mainly Williams, who led the Oakland A's to two straight World Series victories and the Boston Red Sox to an American League championship in 1967, has impressive credentials but why not give a black man a chance for a change?

When the San Francisco Giants fired Charlie Fox as manager a few weeks ago they turned down eager candidates like Maury Wills in favor of Wes Westrum, a former coach with the Giants and manager of the New York Mets.

Alvin Dark, a former Giant manager who also made the rounds in Kansas City and Cleveland, got the nod for the Oakland manager's job when Williams and owner Charlie Finley split last fall and the Yankees hired Bill Virdon, former Pittsburgh skipper, to replace Ralph Houk. Houk is now with the Detroit Tigers, replacing Billy Martin, now with the Texas Rangers.

All the names are familiar and all the faces are white and the three groups in Pittsburgh are not the only ones asking why?

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Legion Step Closer State Tourney

A battle between the two top baseball teams in American Legion Zone Eight last night saw the league leader take one more giant step towards clinching a berth in the State Tournament.

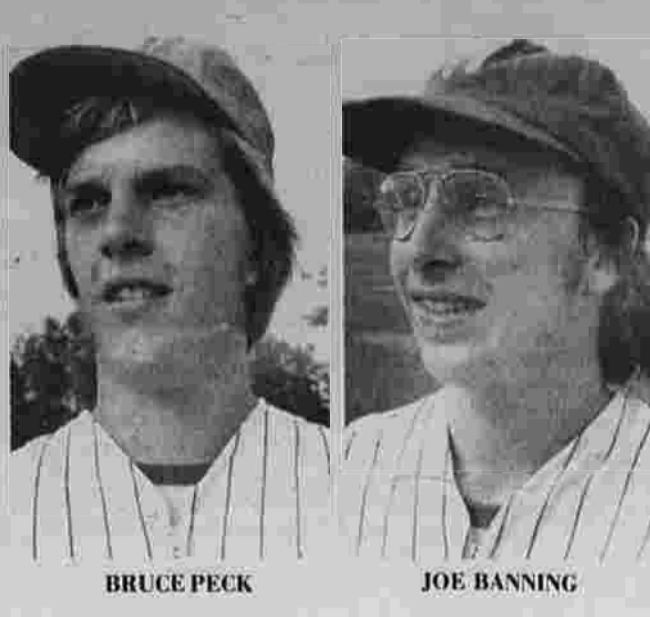
Behind the three-hit pitching of Dave Bidwell and the long ball hitting of Bruce Peck, Manchester bested East Hartford, 5-1, at East Catholic.

The win upset Post 102's mark to 10-1 with East Hartford dropping to 8-5. Manchester is at Ellington Wednesday night and will win or clinch the zone crown.

Bruce Ballard (4-0) draws the Wednesday mound assignment.

The locals opened the scoring in the first as lead off batter Joe Boninatti singled to left and Ray Sullivan bunted for a hit. A throwing error on the play allowed Banning to come all the way around and score.

Manchester added to its margin in the second as Peck drilled a two-bagger up the left centerfield alley, was sacrificed to third by Tim Thibodeau and scored on Bidwell's single to left.



BRUCE PECK JOE BANNING

Two more runs were added in the third inning by the Silk Towners. Dennis Quinn walked and Dan Smacchetti singled up the middle. Peck worked a walk loading the bases and Thibodeau's slow roller to third was booted with all hands safe and Quinn crossing the plate. After Bidwell fanned, Banning walked forcing in Smacchetti.

Peck accounted for the locals final run in the fifth as he closed a George Frothingham fastball 370 feet over the right centerfield fence.

Bidwell, now with a 5-1 won-loss record, lost his shutout bid in the seventh frame. Ed Parsons singled up the middle and was replaced by pinch-runner Ron Semao. Lou Wellington nudged an infield hit and Job Zdrachy walked loading the bags. After two outs, Tom Perrone reached on an error with Semao scoring the lone East Hartford run.

Bidwell struck out nine and Banning walked two.

Banning was a perfect three-for-five at the plate peaking Manchester's 10-hit attack with Peck adding his two extra-base blows.

Little Miss Softball

LITTLE MISS

Home run power powered Bantly 0-1 to a 12-4 verdict over Army Tavern last night at Wilson. Sharon Kaczynski and Ellen Ostroff socked two homers and a triple for Bantly with Liz Wiecekorek, Chris Gallinas, Kimetha Stevenson and Cathy Brown each hitting one roundtripper.

Linda Cantone doubled for a three-run homer for Army and a double while Nadine Leone also had a two-bagger.

An eight-run first and 10-run fourth were the big frames as Manchester Olds outlasted Wymon Olds, 28-15.

Each side had 17 hits but Ansaldo's led in the important category for the win last night over Willie's Steak House, 16-15.

Nancy Dufy, Beth Hall and Sue Hall each had three hits for Ansaldo's with Nancy Pico adding two blows to the attack.

Scoring in every inning, Nassif Arms whipped Hagler Carpet last night, 17-3.

With Bob Frank scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning on a wild pitch, Manchester Savings and Loan nipped WYF, 4-3, last night at Mt. Nebo.

Dave Radloff had a double and Mike Quessel a triple for the winners. Wayne Ostroff went the distance scattering six hits while to notch the win. Dan Diocicchio had a pair of hits for WYF and Jim Brzezinski contributed a two-bagger.

Race officials will walk the course with all interested runners who arrive prior to 5:50. Maps will also be provided. There is no entry fee.

Prizes will be awarded after the fifth race on Aug. 15 based upon a cumulative performance in all five races. Runners who compete in all five races will receive special medals.

For further information, contact Barry Shekley at MCC, 646-213 or Rick Gowen at SAM, 649-1506.

Fogarty's faces Groman's Wednesday night in Plainville at 8:30, the loser bowing out of the tourney.

Fogarty's faces Groman's Wednesday night in Plainville at 8:30, the loser bowing out of the tourney.

Groman's Sports Shop lost its opener, 11-8, to McPheeter's of Portland before rebounding with a 21-4 rout over Army Tavern, the setback eliminating Army from further competition.

Jim Purtil was four-for-four and Randy Smith three-for-three in the loss to McPheeter's. Groman's out-hit the victors, 15-14, in the win over Army Tavern.

Bob Kowalski and Rich Riordan each was three-for-five with each clouting two roundtrippers—Riordan's in the same inning. Bob Bran-

ERCC Member-Guest Champs

Combining their talents, guest Harvey Allen, left, and Steve Liebman combined to win the Annual Member-Guest Golf Tournament last weekend at Ellington Ridge. The shot-makers wound up with a plus 13 score for the 36-hole event.

Softball Results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Crispino's vs. Glen, 6:15 - Fitzgerald

Moriarty's vs. Honda, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

Trudon's vs. Groman's, 8:45 - Fitzgerald

Gunver vs. Rean's, 6:15 - Keeney

Frank vs. Tierney's, 6:15 - Nebo

Plymouth vs. WINF, 8:45 - Nebo

Seconds vs. Centers, 6:15 - Nike

Pero's vs. Farr's, 7:30 - Nike

All Building vs. Savings, 6:15 - Robertson

WINF vs. Don's, 7:30 - Robertson

Robinson vs. Economy, 8:45 - Robertson

Coming from behind to do it, the B.A. club nipped Turpike TV, 4-3, last night at Keeney Field.

Mark Kravontka homered for the 7-6 winners with Cliff Clifford adding two hits including a double. Four other players had one hit each. Al Lange tripled for 5-8 Turpike with Al Anderson, Dave Mazzoli and Stan Mloganowski each doubling.

Clinching at least a tie for the league title last night was Telephone with an 18-2 trouncing of Dean Machine at Nike Field. Telephone is 12-1 with CBT at 10-2 with a game to play this week.

Jim Moriarty paced an 18-hit attack with four blows with Gene Gale and Wayne Johnston each adding three hits with the latter homering. Irv Foster and Paul McNamara each had a pair of safeties. Jim Duff had two hits for 6-7 Dean.

Leading 5-0 going into the final frame, Crockett Agency staved off a four-run rally for a 5-4 win over Annuli's last night at Nike Field. Each side had 10 hits.

Brian Maher with three and Tom Crockett with two hits paced the 11-2 winners. Greg Johnston added a four-bagger. Ron Koepsel and Chris Saunders each had a pair of hits for 7-6 Annuli's.

Doing the damage early, Allied Printing bested Acadia Restaurant, 7-3, last night at Fitzgerald Field.

Bob Green and Jim Toomey each had two safeties for 9-15 Allied with eight other players collecting one hit each. Mike Romanchuk, Clay and Ron Nivison each had two blows for 6-18 Acadia.

Dillon Ford upped his record to 12-12 with a 7-0 forfeit win over Gorman Brothers last night at Fitzgerald. This was Gorman's second forfeit and they're now dropped from the league.

Runs came fast and furious last night at Fitzgerald Field.

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Six Categories Listed

The second in a series of five cross country runs sponsored by Manchester Community College and Summer Activities in Manchester will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 at the MCC campus.

Runners will compete in six separate divisions. Youths up to age 12 will take part in a one-mile course. Women and jockers will run a 1.5 mile course. High School. Open and Masters runners will tour a 3.7 mile course.

Speculators are urged to attend as a great deal of the race activity may be viewed from the starting line.

The races will be run on the cross country trails through the woods and fields surrounding the campus. The races start and finish east of the soccer field off Wetherell Street. Locker and shower facilities are available to all runners.

Race officials will walk the course with all interested runners who arrive prior to 5:50. Maps will also be provided. There is no entry fee.

Prizes will be awarded after the fifth race on Aug. 15 based upon a cumulative performance in all five races. Runners who compete in all five races will receive special medals.

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nick also homered. Roger Tabbot was two-for-three for Fogarty's in the loss to McPheeter's.

Jumping to an early lead, Groman's Sports Shop held on for a 12-8 duke over Mari-Mads last night at the Oval.

Phil Valentine hit and pitched his way to the win. He paced the attack with three hits including a towering two-run homer while striking out nine to notch the win. Peter Garmine and Chris Merisotis each added a pair of hits for Groman's. Doug Caine and Kevin Williams had two each for Mari-Mads.



Sign-Up Time for National League All-Stars Pete Rose Pens Name With Larry Bova and Ron Cey

Stan Smith's Forehand Too Much for Riessen

CHICAGO (UPI)—Marty Riessen may have forgotten how strong Stan Smith's forehand is and it cost him dearly in the finals of the \$50,000 International Festival of Tennis.

to his backhand," Riessen said Monday night after Smith claimed the \$9,000 first prize with a comeback 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory at Soldier Field.

Smith's win gave him 40 additional points in the International Grand Prix standings and strengthened his hold on second place. He now has 274 points, 20 behind leader Bjorn Borg of Sweden.

Smith had to turn it on in the second set against Riessen to gain the victory. After playing "a couple of loose points" to lose the first set, he won the first five games of the second set, breaking Riessen's service twice with that overpowering forehand.

"I played some good games in the second and third sets," said Smith, co-ranked with Jimmy Connors as the No. 1 player in the U.S.

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2 3 JULY 2 3

NFL Performers Owners at Odds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mediation talks on the pro football strike were stalemated today with the owners boycotting further bargaining sessions and the players preparing to picket pre-season games.

Formal sessions with federal mediator James Seare ended after a 10-minute session Monday. A full team of player negotiators turned up at the Labor Department. The only other representative on hand was a Washington attorney, Sargent Karsch, described by the player spokesman as a "messenger boy."

The owners' Management Council served notice after three straight days of weekend sessions that their representatives could bargain no further unless the players' union came up with a new package offer.

The owners, apparently attempting to lure more veterans into camp, also announced that they will immediately implement their exhibition season pay offer for the veterans who are already in camp or who are willing to enter camp. The players have rejected the proposal.

Under the terms of the proposal, a player will get 10 percent of his regular season salary over the seven weeks of the training camp season. For a \$40,000 player, this will mean \$4,000 or over \$500 per week.

That's compared to the \$2,855 a five-year veteran got in per diem and exhibition game salary under the old contract. There is a maximum of \$10,000 Rookies, who in the past got only per diem, now will make \$200 per week.

A total of 114 veterans including 26 starters have joined the rookies and free agents in the 26 NFL camps.

The first picket showdown is anticipated at Canton, Ohio, when the Buffalo Bills and St. Louis Cardinals meet in the annual show-down of Fame game with Vice President Gerald R. Ford expected as guest of honor.

After the abbreviated Monday session, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and union president Bill Curry described the owners walk-out action as "insulting to the mediation service and the union."

Meanwhile such union player representatives as Alan Page of Minnesota, Kerm Alexander of the Philadelphia Eagles, Tom Keating of the Denver Broncos and Willie Brown of the San Francisco 49ers turned up with the Washington Redskins veterans on strike to work out at a local college athletic field.

Garvey said that in his opinion the talks to settle the 22 day strike were showing signs of progress but that the owners "sneaked out."

He summarized: "Ted Kheel (consultant for the owners) arbitrarily called off negotiations Sunday without even telling us. We were talking to the mediators when they walked out without notice. Today they sent a messenger boy without even authority to bargain."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING
Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF CLARENCE HORACE WICKHAM known as "WICKHAM PARK TRUST FUND"

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on July 15, 1974 made the following decisions:

NOTICE OF HEARING
Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF SOPHIE S. GADAROWSKI deceased

NOTICE OF BIDS
The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Lumber and Heating Supplies

NOTICE OF HEARING
Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF JAMES L. YOUNG

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23 - Instructions Wanted

NOTICES
Lost and Found
LOST - Male long haired Dachshund answers to Alfie. Varsity Bolton Center Road. Mount Summer Drive, Bolton. Reward. 646-6593, evenings.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
LOST - Savings Passbook No. 023-10467, Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., First Manchester Office. Application made for payment.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
LOST - Passbook Nos. 11-00093, 12345, 10501, 6-250, 4-947, 4-948, 50817, 3-381, 4-022, 5-552, Savings Bank of Manchester. Application made for payment.

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Help Wanted

TRANSPORTATION MANAGERS
Administrative and mechanical knowledge necessary. Good pay with overtime, year-round work, school transportation. Call 643-2414.

TRUCK MECHANICS
Top men, top pay, year-round work. Call 643-2414.

LICENSED PLUMBER
Hospitalization and benefits. Call 644-1317.

SUPERINTENDENT-MAINTENANCE
Hard working conscientious individual to service and maintain apartment complex in the Vernon area. Please send resume to Superintendent, P.O. Box 156A, Tolland, Conn. 06084.

MANCHESTER RESIDENTS
Manually dexterous required for temporary long term assembly line assignment. 3 day work week, piece work bonus incentive, vacation benefits, hospital program. Call today for interview. 741-0713 or 549-5544. Call Sharon Rita Girl, 164 East Center Street, Hartford, EOE M/F.

SEMI-EXPERIENCED
Cabinet maker with installing experience. Call Manchester Woodworks, 647-9465, 7-4-30 P.M.

BOOKKEEPING-MACHINE
Operator - 1/2 year minimum experience with various accounting applications. Must be willing to learn. New office, good benefits, pleasant working conditions. Please contact Multi-Circuits, Inc. 50 Harrison Street, 646-3800.

OFFICE HELP
wanted - efficient person needed, to open and distribute mail from suppliers and help with inventory control. Apply in person, Precision Optical, 111 Bragg Street, East Hartford.

BOOK BINDERY
has opening for an experienced paper cutter. Minimum 5 year experience. Good benefits. Must be reliable. Apply Hartford Bindery, 282 Main Street, Hartford, 64-30.

HARDRESSER
to work in convalescent home, part time, call 646-861 before 5.

HELIX WELDERS
Experienced, first and second shifts available. Benefits desirable. Be prepared for welding test on interview. Call 384 Biwell Street, Manchester, 646-7550.

CAR WASHER
Apply in person. Ted Trudon, Volkswagen, Tolland, Connecticut.

SERVICE ADVISOR
Volkswagen experience preferred, will consider trainee. Apply in person to Service Manager, Ted Trudon, Volkswagen, Tolland, Connecticut.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
Earn 2% commission selling best line of toys and gifts - no inventory, no delivery or collection. S&H Green Stamps to demonstrate. For details the details SAT preparation. Call 646-7305. - you are the partner! American Home Toy Parties, Inc. Tel. 748-828.

ADVERTISING RATES

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - \$6.00 per word per day
2 days - \$5.00 per word per day
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Happy Ads - \$1.75 each

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</

BENNY



I FOUND A PEN! AN 'IT' WRITES!

BY JIM BERRY



I COULD WRITE A CHECK WITH IT! ALL I NEED NOW IS A CHECK!

AN A BANK ACCOUNT!



THIS SHOULD BE THE START OF SOMETHING BIG!

Articles for Sale



NEVER USED-Heavy pine Colonial bedroom set, triple dresser with mirror-top, queen size canopy bed, chest on chest dresser. Original price \$1,200. Call Rick, 646-3414.

Rooms for Rent



NEWLY DECORATED 3 large rooms, utilities, near center, \$45 weekly. Security. Available August 1, 647-1145.

USED TRUCKS



1972 RANCHERO \$2495 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

Visit The Truck Store at Dillon Ford



NEW PICKUPS Supercabs Vans Rancho Bronco

Autos For Sale



1965 CORVAIR convertible, new tires, new battery, new upholstery body #558. Manchester Small Cars, 647-9151.

OFFICES AVAILABLE



3-rooms suite, Main Street location. Inquire GLENNE'S MEN SHOP or phone 643-8022.

RENTAL PROPERTY



1965 DODGE stake body with tail gate, 3-ton, \$500. Phone 649-4568.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES



1974 COLUMBIAN 19' Cuddy-Cabin fully equipped, 125 hp Evinrude, Shoreline galvanized trailer. Price \$4,699 after 6.5% interest.

MISC. FOR SALE



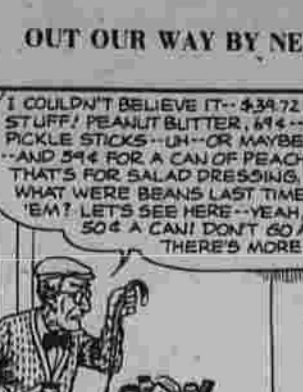
BUCKLAND FARMS-vegetables at their best. Sweet corn, snap beans, etc. Call Adams, Corner Tolland Tpk. and Adams Street, 646-5294.

RENTALS



ROOM for rent. Apply 277 Main Street, 646-4822.

OFFICE SPACE



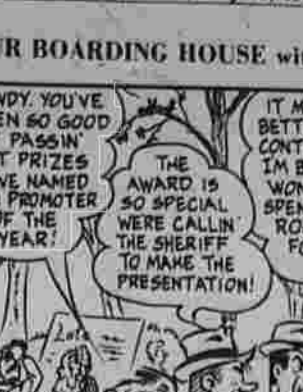
1,000 SQUARE FEET plus full basement in modern air-conditioned color brick shopping center. Ideal for beauty shop, ice-cream store, pizza, etc. Call Mr. Bellone, 647-1413.

APARTMENT OFFICE



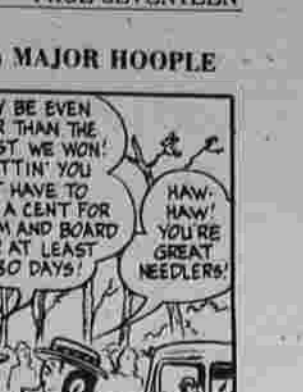
We have a large variety of one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

WANTED TO BUY



WANTED - Wicker furniture, any kind. Call 672-9989.

RENTALS



ROOM for rent. Apply 277 Main Street, 646-4822.



OH, THE TEDIOSITY OF IT ALL! WAS MEANT FOR BETTER THINGS! BEYOND! THINK I'LL WAIT UNTIL TOMORROW TO ASK FOR A RAISE!



NO! HE'S NOT ON THE SCHOOL GROUNDS - AND I WISH HE WAS! TOWN, LOOKING ALL OVER FOR HIM!



WHAT'S THAT? THAT'S HOW IT LOOKS IN YOUR STOMACH!



SHUT THAT DOOR!



IN HIS PRESENT CONDITION THIS KITE IS ABSOLUTELY WORTHLESS TO ME, DOCTOR!



WHAT'S THAT? THE PARROT?



AMERICANS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR SPIRIT OF GENEROSITY.



EXPLETIVE DELETED!



COULD YOU BELIEVE IT? - \$3.32 FOR THIS STUFF? BELIEVE IT! BUTTER, \$4.99 FOR PICKLE STICKS - UN-O-R-NAYE IT WAS 79¢ AND HERE FOR A CAL OF REASON - WANT NEW LET'S SEE HERE - HEAN, ALMOST SCAL! CALL OUT THERE 'THERE'S MORE!



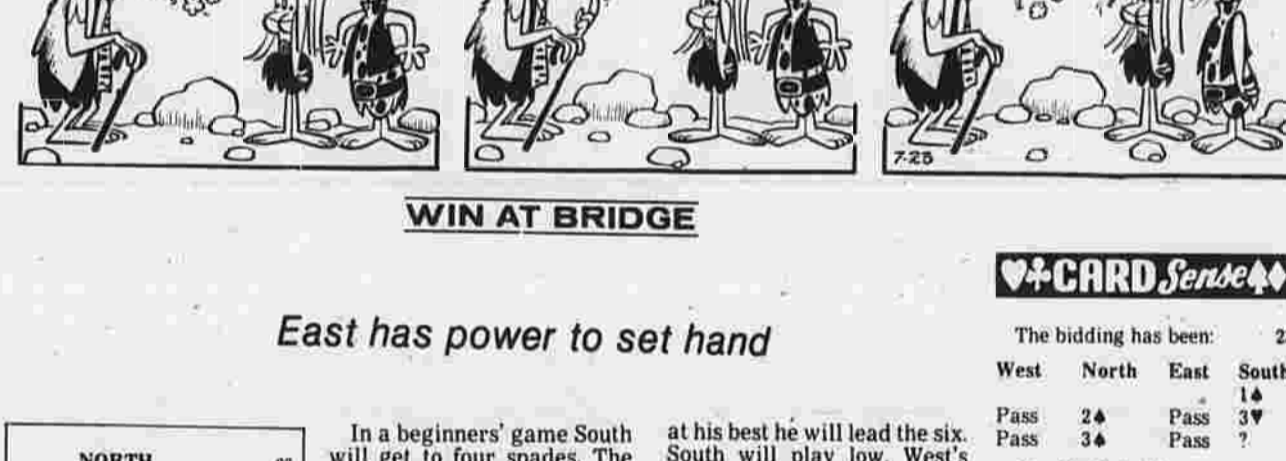
WHEREVER YOU GO, YOUR FINGER STOPS SPRINGING - THAT'S WHY WE'RE HERE TO STOP OUR ADVENTURE!



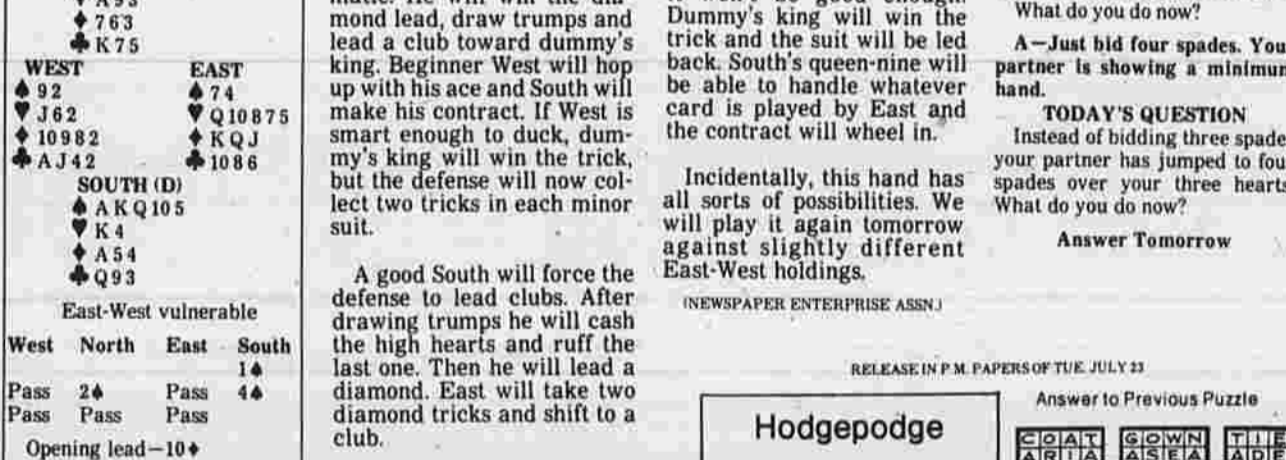
YOU GOT THAT OLD BUDDY? SO HERE WE GO!



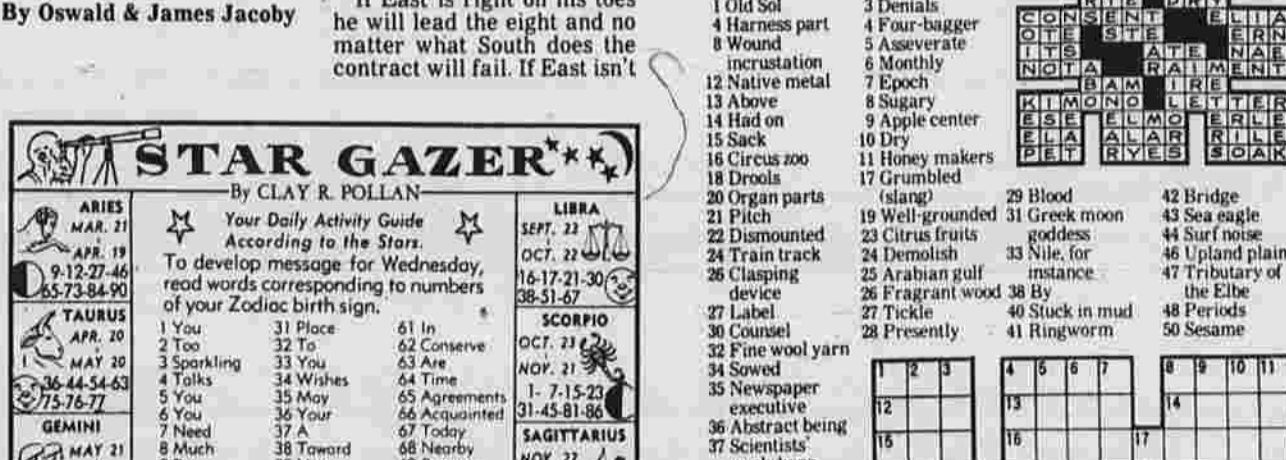
THEY HAVE CAPTURED MY SON!



LOOK AT ME - I'VE BEEN SMOKING ALL DAY!



RIGHT ON!



EXPLETIVE DELETED!



EXPLETIVE DELETED!

Business Property 26
ANDOVER - Store with 6-room apartment overhead. On one acre, many possibilities. High 30's. Lesener Company, Realtors, 646-8113, 423-9251.

Real Estate Wanted 28
SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt financial service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9923.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate, instant service. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

WE WILL buy your house. Call anytime. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5254.

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

PAINTING-PAPERING 32
INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7883.

PAINTING - Exterior and interior. Reasonable rates. Call 649-8812.

CEILINGS, inside painting, papering, floor sanding, refinishing. Fully insured. Older floors. John Vertelle, 646-5750, 672-2222.

J. P. LEWIS & SON - Custom decorating. Interior painting. Paper hanging. New Ceilings. Remodeling. Exterior painting. Gutters and leaders. Carpentry. Fully insured. For estimates, call 649-9658.

PAINTING and Papering-call for free estimate. Neat, reliable and reasonable. 322-4589.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Papering and Small Carpentry
FREE ESTIMATES - FULLY INSURED
646-2985

MISC. SERVICES
Services Offered 31
SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment, 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-9, Saturday, 7:30-4. 643-7958.

REWEAVING burns, holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys TV for rent. Marlows, 857 Main St., 649-5221.

MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 623-5245.

TREE SERVICE (Souther) Trees cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-8822.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, cleaning, cellars and attics, also some tree work done. 644-1775.

LIGHT Trucking - Odd jobs, cellars and attics cleaned, lawn mowed, small tree work. Free estimates. Phone 643-6000.

ODD JOBS - Carpentry, painting, rec rooms, offices, household repairs. Phone 649-4994.

LAWNMOVERS repaired and sharpened, pick-up and delivered. Call Sharpall now for your spring tuneup. 643-5305.

CASH Registers and adding machines - Sales, service, supplies. 15 years experience, formerly with NCR. Free Estimates. C.R.S. Company, Coventry, 742-4381.

CUSTOM MADE draperies and bedspreads, wide selection of fabrics. Phone 649-1786 and 649-3986.

CELLARS, attics, garages, cleaned by two reliable, experienced men. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call 646-7786.

HEB'S Tree Cutting - lot clearing and landscaping work done. Free estimates. Small jobs, call 872-9771 between 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Weekends anytime.

TWO HANDYMEN want variety of jobs, hedges, evergreens, and trimming. Attics, cellars cleaned. Reasonable rates. 643-5305.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE - Spraying, pruning all types of shrubs, evergreens, fruit trees and other types of small trees. Free Estimates. Sharon Storrs Nursery, 643-9697 after 5 p.m.

WINDOW CLEANING - Will wash your office, house and factory windows. Special discount prices for July and August. Work guaranteed. Our men are bonded and insured. Call 649-1379.

STEPS sidewalks, stone walls, concrete repairs, terraces and other types of small jobs. Free estimates. Reasonably priced. 649-4381.

ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work, additions and remodeling. Free estimates. A. Squillacote, 646-9811.

BUILDING - Remodeling, roofing, concrete steps, fireplaces. For estimates call 649-1142.

LET YOUR Ideas meet ours. We design and build: Bars, Family Rooms, Green houses, Rec rooms, Pool and Patio Cabanas, Kitchens. Working with rough sawn boards and beams a specialty. Also roofing and siding, using the finest materials. Barrett Home Improvement Company, Roger Barrett, 649-9822.

MASON CONTRACTOR - Plastering, custom built stone brick fireplaces, chimney repair, block and cement work. New and repairs. E. Richardson, 643-0889, 649-6608.

COLLEGE Graduate students available for exterior and interior painting. Six years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call our competitors, call us, 649-7034.

Rooms for Rent 52
ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, gentleman, private entrance, shower bath, free parking. Apply 159 Spruce Street.

NEWLY DECORATED large room for working man. Near center or more information call 647-1145, 649-8986.

SIX-ROOM rent available August 1st. Ideal for 2 or 3 couples or couple with grown children. No pets. Security. Appliances, rug, garage, gutter work, chimney, fire estimates. Fully insured. Days, evenings, 329-8056. Paul Cooper, 646-5384.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of our apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental apartments, houses, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

Two bedrooms in small brand new building. Perfect location, Silver Lake, East Hartford. Electric kitchen, patio, carpeting, \$230. Phone 568-3740.

VILLAGER APARTMENTS
Two-Bedroom townhouses. Fireplace - Wall-to-wall carpeting. Two air conditioners, appliances, heat and hot water. Tiled bath. No pets. Call 649-7620.

THREE ROOMS - all utilities, parking. Security deposit. No pets. \$160. Porter Street. 247-6888 or 528-6842.

ROCKVILLE - Modern 3-room apartment, quiet area, inside refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, completely carpeted, large room, parking area, storage, laundry facilities, including heat \$170. 649-5635, 649-9068.

EAST HARTFORD - Two family, first floor, air-conditioned, carpeted, garage, basement, washer-dryer hookup, parking, immediate occupancy. 646-0000 or 649-9644.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, New Hampshire, three bedrooms, fireplace, carpeting, electric, all utilities. Call 643-7272.

AVAILABLE August 1 - Apartment, 4 large rooms, full-size kitchen, self-stove, built-in door refrigerator, spacious cabinets and closets. Heat and hot water included. Fully furnished. Good location on busy street, cross ventilation, basement. Call 643-5401.

FOUR-room redecorated apartment. Appliances, heat, hot water, central location. Rent \$425.00. Call 643-5401.

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartments. Large and beautiful three room, one bedroom apartment. Includes heat, hot water, all appliances, with dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and parking area. Private terrace in a country setting. \$175. No pets. 672-9732, 329-1059.

MANCHESTER - New deluxe two-bedroom townhouses 11/2 baths, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, full private basement. \$275 per month. Paul W. Hamagan, Realtor, 643-5535, 646-1021.

FRANK SCOTTELLA Plumbing, repairs and remodeling, specialize in hot water heaters. Prompt service on emergency. 643-7024.

STOP AT THE CORN CRIB
Buckland Rd., So. Windsor
Fresh Picked Vegetables
and Pick Your Own Vegetables
Daily

AVAILABLE NOW - three and four room apartments, centrally located, carpeting, appliances and heat included. Lease and utilities \$175-\$195. 649-3978 or 646-4780.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment, first floor. Available immediately. Security required. \$135. Eastern, 646-8250.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment, large living room and kitchen, redecorated. Rent \$425.00. Call 643-5401.

TWO BEDROOM rent in the center of town walking distance to shopping, quiet residential neighborhood, \$150 monthly, security deposit and references required. 646-8322.

1971 SUBARU Deluxe 4-door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, excellent condition. 3 mpg. Call 646-3414.

1971 SUZUKI 125 cc, 1200 miles, full knobbies, hooker, and other extras. Asking \$600. Call 646-3978.

1971 HONDA 500 - 7400 miles, like new condition. Best offer. Call 643-2881.

1971 SUZUKI 500 - Excellent condition. Rebuilt engine, low mileage. Best offer. Moving, must sell. 649-6985.

1972 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650cc, 5-speed. Excellent condition. Call after 4:30 P.M. 643-1364.

HONDA 1972 500 Four - Just under 5,000 miles. Gold color, excellent condition. Asking \$1200. Call after 4:30, 742-7998.

1972 HONDA SL500, 4,200 miles, excellent condition, \$500. Phone 643-5557.

10-SPEED Bicycle, excellent condition. Call 649-8781.

Campers-Trailers
Mobile Homes 65

1965 FORD Country Squire - \$235. Manchester Small Cars, 647-9151.

1970 FORD Maverick. Excellent condition. Only \$1265. Reasonable. Call 647-9151.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door station wagon, automatic, power steering, clean. \$450. J. Gorman, 742-8212.

1965 ENGLISH Ford - Good running condition, needs some front end work. \$125. 646-8279.

OFFICE SPACE
Available
U and R Building
99 East Center St.
Manchester
Location Central
Call 643-9551

OFFICES FOR RENT
Excellent location in Manchester. Parking, heat, janitor. \$100 monthly. No pets, without lease. Call 649-5334, 643-1393.

1,000 SQUARE FEET plus full basement in modern air-conditioned color brick shopping center. Ideal for beauty shop, ice-cream store, pizza, etc. Call Mr. Bellone, 647-1413.

DUPLEX - Extremely large, pleasant 6 or more plus sunporch, central air conditioning. No pets. One block from center. Between 4 and 6 P.M. 649-5051, 643-5783.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished rooms, centrally located. Kitchen privileges. Phone 649-2358.

SIX-ROOM rent available August 1st. Ideal for 2 or 3 couple girls or couple with grown children. No pets. Security. Appliances, rug, garage and all utilities furnished. Must be seen. Call 649-1187.

ROOM for rent. Apply 277 Main Street, 646-4822.

GENTLEMAN to share four rooms in Vernon, swimming pool, color TV, washer and dryer. 672-1333.

WANTED - Single woman to help share expenses, own bedroom, fully insured. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m., 643-4378.

ONE POLAROID camera, like new. Call Sharon Storrs, 643-9697 after 5 p.m.

USED TRUCKS
1972 RANCHERO \$2495
1972 FORD F100 PICKUP \$2695
1970 EGONLINE CARGO VAN \$2095
1973 FORD F250 PICKUP \$3095
1973 CHEV C10 PICKUP \$3295

FORD
Your Small Car Headquarters
DILLON FORD
319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

OFFICES AVAILABLE
3-rooms suite, Main Street location. Inquire GLENNE'S MEN SHOP or phone 643-8022.

RENTAL PROPERTY
1965 DODGE stake body with tail gate, 3-ton, \$500. Phone 649-4568.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES
1974 COLUMBIAN 19' Cuddy-Cabin fully equipped, 125 hp Evinrude, Shoreline galvanized trailer. Price \$4,699 after 6.5% interest.

MISC. FOR SALE
BUCKLAND FARMS-vegetables at their best. Sweet corn, snap beans, etc. Call Adams, Corner Tolland Tpk. and Adams Street, 646-5294.

RENTALS
ROOM for rent. Apply 277 Main Street, 646-4822.

OFFICE SPACE
1,000 SQUARE FEET plus full basement in modern air-conditioned color brick shopping center. Ideal for beauty shop, ice-cream store, pizza, etc. Call Mr. Bellone, 647-1413.



NO! HE'S NOT ON THE SCHOOL GROUNDS - AND I WISH HE WAS! TOWN, LOOKING ALL OVER FOR HIM!



WHAT'S THAT? THAT'S HOW IT LOOKS IN YOUR STOMACH!



SHUT THAT DOOR!



IN HIS PRESENT CONDITION THIS KITE IS ABSOLUTELY WORTHLESS TO ME, DOCTOR!



WHAT'S THAT? THE PARROT?



AMERICANS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR SPIRIT OF GENEROSITY.



EXPLETIVE DELETED!



EXPLETIVE DELETED!

WIN AT BRIDGE
East has power to set hand

In a beginner's game South will get to four spades. The bidding is just about automatic. He will win the diamond suit, but South will lead a club toward dummy's king. Beginner West will hope to make his contract, but East will make his contract. If West is smart enough to duck, dummy's king will win the trick, but the defense will not collect two tricks in each minor suit.

A good South will force the defender to lead clubs. After drawing trumps he will cash the high hearts and ruff the last one. Then he will lead a diamond. East will take two diamond tricks and shift to a club.

HODGEPUDGE
ACROSS
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2 Across
3 Across
4 Across
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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
Access to the stars
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	11	21	31	41
Taurus	2	12	22	32	42
Gemini	3	13	23	33	43
Cancer	4	14	24	34	44
Leo	5	15	25	35	45
Virgo	6	16	26	36	46
Libra	7	17	27	37	47
Scorpio	8	18	28	38	48
Sagittarius	9	19	29	39	49
Capricorn	10	20	30	40	50
Aquarius	11	21	31	41	51
Pisces	12	22	32	42	52

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Aquarius	11	21	31	41	51
Pisces	12	22	32	42	

Obituaries

Marion Wrobel
Marion "Mike" Wrobel, 51 of West Suffield, formerly of Manchester, died Monday in Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Sophie Carney Wrobel.

Mrs. Emily H. Ouellette
Mrs. Emily H. Ouellette, 69 of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of the late Denis Ouellette.

Mrs. Emily H. Ouellette
She was born July 15, 1895, in Suffield 21 years. He was an employee of Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp. in Windsor Locks for many years. He served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II. He was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church in Suffield.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Agnes Wrobel of Manchester; a son, Michael G. Wrobel of West Suffield; four brothers, Stanley Wrobel of Eastfield, and Edward Wrobel, Henry Wrobel and Raymond Wrobel, all of Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Kandravics of East Hartford.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Nicholson Funeral Home, 129 S. Main St., with a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Windsor.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 10 to 12 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to St. Joseph's Church, Suffield.

Private funeral services will be held at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. There are no calling hours. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Raymond W. Powers
Funeral services for Raymond W. Powers of 34 Belmont St., who died Monday, were held at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Assembly of God on E. Middle Tpke. Burial will be in the Calvary cemetery with full military honors.

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 10 to 12 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to St. Joseph's Church, Suffield.

Sanford Twins
VERNON - Amy Jean and Beth Ann Sanford, twin daughters of Robert M. and Kimberly Cook Sanford, 128 Hartford Tpke., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital shortly after birth.

Besides their parents, they leave their paternal grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanford of South Windsor, and their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Rita Cook of Bennington, Vt.

Private graveside services will be held in Center Cemetery, South Windsor.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Russell L. Merrill
Mrs. Betty Robbins Merrill, 65 of Auburn, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Russell L. Merrill.

She was born in Manchester July 14, 1899, the daughter of the late Wesley and Minnie Atkins Robbins. She lived here until moving to Auburn in 1948.

Other survivors are a son, Peter Merrill, and a daughter, Mrs. Susan Lundgren, both of Auburn, and five grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Wallace Funeral Home, 91 Central St., Auburn. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Auburn.

There are no calling hours. Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology, Shrewsbury, Mass.

COFFEE IS CHEAPER
HAMS are CHEAPER
LETTUCE is CHEAPER

Potatoes are Cheaper, Peaches are Cheaper, Green Beans are Cheaper, Summer Squash is Cheaper.

Now's the Time to Fall in Love with Pinehurst

CHOCK FULL'N NUTS
COFFEE
89¢

2 Lb. Can of this Fine Coffee only \$1.77 (No Limit...No Coupons)

DuBouque HAMS \$4.39
4 Lb. Can

DuBouque Skinless FRANKS 89¢
5 Lbs.

Calif. Long, White, Washed NEW POTATOES
5 Lbs. 79¢

See Our Adv. in Wednesday's Herald

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
302 Main St. Manchester

Fire Calls
MANCHESTER
Monday, 7:03 p.m. - overboarded soot in exhaust fan on roof caused smoke at the Klock Corp. building at 1386 Tolland St. (Eight District)

Monday, 12:40 a.m. - smoldering tree stump at 75 Oak St. (Town)

Card of Thanks
We wish to extend our heartfelt and thankful appreciation to the pallbearers, the pastor, and other friends for the flowers, generous memorial contributions, and the sympathy expressions which remain with us forever, the memory of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, John Vojtek.

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HAMS are CHEAPER
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302 Main St. Manchester

School Budget Has Balance

By JUNE TOMPKINS
The Board of Education received the good news Monday night that the fiscal year had ended "in the black" and with a small balance to be returned to the town.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said the summary of budget expenditures for the year was \$11,098,587 leaving an unexpended balance of \$1,412,000.

Encumbrances amounting to \$1,685 were included in the total. These encumbrances identify money committed to be spent, but not yet paid out.

Kennedy also presented the profit and loss statement of cafeteria operations for the year which showed a profit of \$12,831. He said the cafeteria operations had begun the year with "about a \$4,000 deficit, which actually reduced the profit to about \$8,000. The total operating expenses for the year were \$517,460.

Kennedy told the board he could not see need to refine lunch prices next year, but he said he could not report definitely on the cost of milk as it has gone up 10 per cent.

Board member Philip Sagg said the superintendent was to be commended for presenting a closed budget "so close in these times."

The board moved "that in the event the Board of Directors provides the Board of Education with necessary funds to provide transportation for East Catholic High School students to other nonpublic school during 1974-75, the superintendent of schools is authorized to negotiate with the school bus contractor to provide such transportation."

A petition is before the town directors to have the town provide such a service at an estimated cost of \$50,000 for the next school year.

The Board of Education acted Monday on the item even though the directors have not identified these funds, and because of the long time before the next board meeting (Aug. 26) and the necessity to time the situation with the fall term beginning shortly thereafter.

The board tabled a motion to cut \$18,000 from the extracurricular program in order to provide for two extra physical education teachers for Grades 1 and 2.

The board approved three alternatives to introducing a physical education program to the first two elementary grades. The first suggestion was for lessons to be provided by the physical education department through instruction classes with the first and second grade teachers who would administer the physical education program to their students.

The second alternative was to reallocate the present elementary physical education teaching staff.

Hiring additional teachers to handle the program in Grades 1 and 2 was the third alternative. Kennedy said he did not think it wise to redistribute the six present Grades 3-6 physical education teachers as it would lower the quality of the present program.

In an analysis of summer school activities, Assistant School Superintendent Alfred Tychoen told the board all students in Manchester who needed accreditation were accommodated. There were 84 students enrolled this year compared to an enrollment of 600 students last year. This year's total included two students from East Catholic High School.

The school had three full-time teachers and one part-time teacher were employed for the summer schedule for \$2,720, and because of the long time before the next board meeting (Aug. 26) and the necessity to time the situation with the fall term beginning shortly thereafter.

The largest single class enrollment was junior high mathematics with 17 students participating. The second biggest single class enrollment was junior high school English with 13 students taking the course.

In other classes, there were 10 attending social studies, and 7 students taking high school mathematics. Three students took makeup classes in physical education.

In personnel actions, the board approved three resignations and one leave of absence.

Mrs. Christine Burgess, presently on leave of absence, a former elementary music teacher for three years, is resigning because of family obligations.

Miss Susan Redoxy, a first year teacher of English at Benet Junior High School, is resigning as she has accepted a position elsewhere.

Miss Amy I. Kaplan, a first year French teacher at Benet is resigning in order to accept a job in the Trumbull school system.

Supreme Court Orders Nixon to Give Up Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that President Nixon must surrender subpoenaed Watergate tapes in a historic decision that could prove crucial in Nixon's efforts to avoid impeachment.

By an 8-0 vote, the court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, rejected Nixon's arguments that only a President can judge what White House materials can be used as evidence in criminal proceedings.

Monumental Decision
The monumental decision affirmed an order issued April 18 by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica requiring the President to turn over tapes and records of 84 conversations for use in the Watergate cover-up trial of six former Nixon aides and associates.

Sirica is to examine the material to determine which parts are relevant to the trial. They will be made available to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Burger, speaking for the court, said public interest requires that presidential confidentiality be afforded the greatest protection consistent with the administration of justice.

Heavy Responsibility
Therefore, he said, Sirica has a heavy responsibility to insure that material relevant to the criminal prosecution be accorded the high degree of respect due a President and that such material be returned under seal to the White House.

With regard to the President's claim of executive privilege, Burger said when material is subpoenaed for use in a criminal trial, the President's response is not final.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, had no immediate comment on what the President's response would be. Presidential counselor Dean Burch said earlier that Nixon is "well aware of the magnitude" of the issue and would address himself forthwith to the court's ruling.

No Hint from Aides
Burch, as have other White House aides, gave no hint how Nixon would react. Nixon said in a separate tapes case - one that did not get to the Supreme Court - that he would abide by a "definitive" ruling of the court. But Nixon did not specify what he meant by "definitive."

"The allowance of the privilege to withhold evidence that is demonstrably relevant in a criminal trial would cut deeply into the guarantee of due process of law and gravely impair the basic function of the courts," the court's opinion said.

"A President's acknowledged need for confidentiality in the communications of his office is general in nature whereas the constitutional need for production of relevant evidence in a criminal proceeding is specific and central to the fair adjudication of a particular criminal case in the administration of justice."

Rules Have Been Followed
Burger said from the court's examination of the materials submitted by Jaworski in support of his request for all the subpoena, much of which is still secret, it is clear that Sirica acted in accordance with federal rules of criminal procedure.

He said Jaworski has made a sufficient showing to justify a subpoena for surrender of the material before trial.

In an interview with Reuters in San today, Jaworski said in advance of the ruling that its greatest impact would be its determination "for once and for all" that the President's response to a subpoena for records, particularly with respect to interpretation of the Constitution.

"This is what I see as the center of the whole matter," Jaworski said. "The rest is secondary."

Opinion 31 Pages Long
Today's opinion was 31 pages long with extended discussions of legal points including whether Sirica's order was appropriate under the Constitution and the dispute presents a controversy previously before a court.

White House lawyer James D. St. Clair had contended that the matter was merely a dispute between different areas of the executive branch of government and therefore not subject to court review.

Burger said the attorney general by regulation has conferred on the special prosecutor "explicit power to contest the federal portion of MAP Associates' proposed mixed-use development at Buckland."

Results of the survey, made public today, showed that 72 chamber members oppose and 38 members favor the commercial development plans, which include a proposed one million-square foot regional shopping center.

There was "as much opposition in the survey to the industrial and residential aspects of the proposed development, which would be on about 280 acres of tobacco land."

Responses on the industrial portion were 57 in favor of 51 opposed. For the residential portion, ballots totaled 60 in favor and 47 opposed.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm THIRTY-SIX PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, had no immediate comment on what the President's response would be. Presidential counselor Dean Burch said earlier that Nixon is "well aware of the magnitude" of the issue and would address himself forthwith to the court's ruling.

No Hint from Aides
Burch, as have other White House aides, gave no hint how Nixon would react. Nixon said in a separate tapes case - one that did not get to the Supreme Court - that he would abide by a "definitive" ruling of the court. But Nixon did not specify what he meant by "definitive."

"The allowance of the privilege to withhold evidence that is demonstrably relevant in a criminal trial would cut deeply into the guarantee of due process of law and gravely impair the basic function of the courts," the court's opinion said.

"A President's acknowledged need for confidentiality in the communications of his office is general in nature whereas the constitutional need for production of relevant evidence in a criminal proceeding is specific and central to the fair adjudication of a particular criminal case in the administration of justice."

Rules Have Been Followed
Burger said from the court's examination of the materials submitted by Jaworski in support of his request for all the subpoena, much of which is still secret, it is clear that Sirica acted in accordance with federal rules of criminal procedure.

He said Jaworski has made a sufficient showing to justify a subpoena for surrender of the material before trial.

In an interview with Reuters in San today, Jaworski said in advance of the ruling that its greatest impact would be its determination "for once and for all" that the President's response to a subpoena for records, particularly with respect to interpretation of the Constitution.

"This is what I see as the center of the whole matter," Jaworski said. "The rest is secondary."

Opinion 31 Pages Long
Today's opinion was 31 pages long with extended discussions of legal points including whether Sirica's order was appropriate under the Constitution and the dispute presents a controversy previously before a court.

White House lawyer James D. St. Clair had contended that the matter was merely a dispute between different areas of the executive branch of government and therefore not subject to court review.

Burger said the attorney general by regulation has conferred on the special prosecutor "explicit power to contest the federal portion of MAP Associates' proposed mixed-use development at Buckland."

Results of the survey, made public today, showed that 72 chamber members oppose and 38 members favor the commercial development plans, which include a proposed one million-square foot regional shopping center.



A suspicious Tuesday afternoon fire badly damaged the recently installed footbridge over Lydall Brook below the Salter's Pond dam in Manchester. Today the bridge was barricaded and officials said the structural damage caused by the fire cannot be repaired. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Suspicious Fire Ruins Bridge

A suspicious fire which badly damaged a recently installed footbridge near Salter's Pond Tuesday afternoon in Manchester, officials said today.

The bridge, which suffered severe structural damage in the blaze, has been barricaded and will be removed because it is beyond repair, officials said.

Arson is suspected in the incident. Police said today youths were observed running from the scene when Manchester's Eighth District firemen responded to the 2:30 p.m. alarm of a grass fire near Salter's Pond.

The footbridge, which spans Lydall Brook below the Salter's Pond dam, was entirely engulfed in flames when Eighth District volunteers arrived at the scene. The firemen extinguished the fire by using booster lines, 1 1/2-inch hose, and about 600 gallons of water.

Officials commenting on the incident today were distressed by the fire, which they apparently believe was set by vandals.

"I'm tied off at what's going on over there," Manchester Mayor John Thompson said, referring to reported vandalism incidents at the Salter's Pond location. Thompson said he's asking Town Manager Robert Weiss to take whatever police action necessary to stop such vandalism.

Weiss, terming the fire a "dastardly act," said, "It's a damn shame. So much effort went into that bridge, and by other volunteers and the town."

Weiss said Salter's Pond is only one of several vandalism-plagued areas of Manchester. "Police are doing their best to keep up with it," he said.

Weiss said the burned footbridge is definitely hazardous and it will have to be removed.

GMCC Survey Shows Opposition To Buckland Commercial Plan

Two-thirds of Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce members responding to a chamber survey oppose the commercial portion of MAP Associates' proposed mixed-use development at Buckland.

Results of the survey, made public today, showed that 72 chamber members oppose and 38 members favor the commercial development plans, which include a proposed one million-square foot regional shopping center.

There was "as much opposition in the survey to the industrial and residential aspects of the proposed development, which would be on about 280 acres of tobacco land."

Responses on the industrial portion were 57 in favor of 51 opposed. For the residential portion, ballots totaled 60 in favor and 47 opposed.

A Winner Retrieved

It doesn't pay to throw away your lottery tickets, especially since the Lotto Bingo system has been introduced in Connecticut.

John L. Fitzgerald of 23 Brainard Pl. can attest to that. A week ago he purchased a Connecticut lottery ticket and failed to win.

He tossed away the ticket on Main Street, near some bushes. Stanley Bushkoff, 36, of Regan Rd., Rockville was charged with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident Monday at Union and West Streets.

Police said Bushkoff collided with the rear of a car driven by Charles LaFreniere of Manchester. Bushkoff was taken to Rockville General Hospital, treated and released. His car was heavily damaged, police said. Bushkoff is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Aug. 6.

SOUTH WINDSOR
South Windsor Police are investigating a break reported at the home of Conrad Kobylanski, 621 Strong Rd.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a glass in the rear of the house and some \$300 in cash and an assortment of jewelry was taken.

South Windsor Police were called Monday to assist in taking a seven-year-old South Windsor girl to Manchester Memorial Hospital after she had been attacked by the family dog.

Police said Lisa Ann Yamusitis of 244 Miller Rd. suffered severe head and face lacerations. She was treated and released. The dog was taken to the dog pound where it will be in quarantine for the required 14 days, police said.

Manchester Hospital Notes
Discharged Monday: Lillian Tiernan, 189 S. Main St.; Etta Kennedy, 1060 Main St.; South Windsor; Michael Madel, 14 Lyndale St.; Christopher Primas, 18 Buckingham St.; Claude Lalone, 44 Russell Dr.; Vernon; Rudolph Makray, Ashford; Stephen Bains, 3103 Main St.; Maude Stoker, 333 Bidwell St.

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Manchester Men Buy Honiss Oyster House

The Honiss Oyster House - Hartford's oldest restaurant and a city landmark for decades - has been sold to two Manchester men.

The new owners, who officially took title to the seafood restaurant Tuesday, are R. Judd Campion, a former school teacher, and Richard Demmon, an economist with Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

Rumors about sale of the 128-year-old eating place have been brewing for several months, and the transaction was completed Tuesday with sale of most of the Honiss stock by John J. Rome of West Hartford, who had run the restaurant for nearly 40 years.

The new owners intend to retain the same name for the restaurant.

Campion, who had been a teacher at East Hartford's Penney High School, said he will assume full-time management of the restaurant. Demmon will be a part-time partner, retaining his position at Hartford National.

The new owners are young - Campion is 31 and Demmon is 28 - and are planning a few changes which will attract a younger crowd of patrons to Honiss.

Campion said he has obtained State Liquor Commission approval to open a new cocktail lounge and bar in the 44 State St. restaurant. The famous Honiss dining room, which has an interesting collection of old photographs and rare prints, will remain substantially the same, he said.

Other changes envisioned by Campion include broadening of the fish and seafood menu and institution of an afternoon cocktail hour with a 1920s-era piano player.

Rome, the former owner, will remain on the Honiss staff as maître d' hotel although he plans to retire soon, Campion said.

Campion said Tuesday's transaction concluded nearly ten months of negotiations for purchase of Honiss. "It had contented that the matter was merely a dispute between different areas of the executive branch of government and therefore not subject to court review."

Burger said the attorney general by regulation has conferred on the special prosecutor "explicit power to contest the federal portion of MAP Associates' proposed mixed-use development at Buckland."

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Responses on the industrial portion were 57 in favor of 51 opposed. For the residential portion, ballots totaled 60 in favor and 47 opposed.

Cloudy with periods of rain likely today - high in the low 70s. Cloudy tonight with lows in the low to mid 60s. Variable cloudiness Thursday - high in the low 80s.

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