

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Verna C. Watrous, 82, of Willimantic died Wednesday at a Willimantic convalescent home. She was the mother of Earl A. Watrous of Manchester and Willard Watrous of Coventry, and sister of Mrs. Laura Olson and Walter Green, both of Coventry.

Mrs. F. Lillian Dickinson, 81, of Suffield, formerly of Manchester, died June 20 at a Simsbury convalescent hospital. She was the widow of Harris C. Dickinson.

Mrs. Ida V. Triggs, 82, of Enfield died Thursday night at Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass. She was the widow of Edward R. Triggs and sister of Mrs. James H. Cooney of Manchester.

Mrs. Francis R. Brodie ANDOVER - Mrs. Josephine Fellingner, 84, of Jurovsky Rd. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Francis R. Brodie.

Mrs. Teresa Fiori SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Teresa Fiori of 23 Pleasant St. died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Raymond Lennie The funeral of Raymond Lennie, 69, of Farmington, who died Thursday at an East Hartford convalescent home, is Saturday at 10 a.m. at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Mrs. Francis R. Brodie ANDOVER - Mrs. Josephine Fellingner, 84, of Jurovsky Rd. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Francis R. Brodie.

Survivors are three sons, Bruno, Irene, and Raymond, and three daughters, Irene, Sibobian, and Katherine. Sibobian and Patricia Brodie, a daughter, Miss Anna Fiori of South Windsor, four sisters, Mrs. Silvia Morni, Mrs. Sabina Confeggi, Mrs. Sandra Azzalini, Mrs. Maria D'Acchione, and Mrs. Maria D'Acchione, all of Italy; 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Emily Mary, who passed away June 27, 1975. To everything there is a season. Mary, Peri and Richard.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Howard J. Reid, who passed away June 27, 1975. Loving memories never die. As time goes on and days pass by, the memories of Howard remain as kept. Father we loved and shall never forget.

B&B OIL CO. 36¢ PER GALLON. 24 Hours Notice for Delivery. 200 GAL. MINIMUM. 24-HOUR SERVICE. Call 649-2947. SUMMER SERVICE 528-2951.

NATHY SAYS: 'HAVE A NICE SUMMER. AT PERO'S, NATIVE VEGETABLES ARE IN SEASON! NATIVE PEAS, Spinach, Broccoli, Green Beans, Salad Bowl, Broccoli, Green & Yellow Beans, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Dill, Parsley, Lettuce, Imported Red Onions, Dandelion. NATIVE Strawberries, Peaches, Raspberries, Plums, Seedless Grapes, Bing Cherries, Watermelon, Lima, Grapefruit, Peas, Peasopoles. THIRTY WEEKEND SPECIALS. NATIVE BEET GREENS... NATIVE PEAS... FANCY ICEBERG LETTUCE... BING CHERRIES... EXTRA LARGE CANTALOUPE... PERO'S 'THE KING OF PRODUCE' 278 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER • 643-8384



Gardner To Continue Fight Despite Injunction Denial

James Gardner, the Manchester Community College English teacher dismissed from his job with no reason given, said today he'll continue to fight the case in court despite a legal setback Thursday. "We've just begun to fight," Gardner said. Common Pleas Court Judge Thomas Corrihan Thursday denied Gardner's request for temporary and permanent injunctions against the college, which would have allowed him to retain his teaching job.

Police Report

He was taken to Police Headquarters and served with a warrant charging him with three counts of third-degree larceny, two counts of third-degree larceny, and three counts of fourth-degree larceny. Police said those charges stem from recent convictions of cashed stolen checks. This morning, Derby was charged with fourth-degree larceny after he attempted to recover his confiscated automobile, police said.

Governor and Chiefs View Equipment of State Police

Gov. Ella Grasso, after examining State Police emergency equipment in Ellington, Thursday, stops to chat with left to right Herman Fritz, Vernon police chief; Robert Kjellquist, Coventry chief; and State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Funds Said Earmarked for Camp

A \$25,000 grant awarded to the Town of Vernon by the federal Community Development Act will allow the town to proceed with some plans for developing Camp Newhock on Bolton Lake. The camp was purchased more than a year ago from the Newington Children and the Town Council agreed that the first grant received would be used to improve the beach and the parking lot at the camp.

A&P Might Open At Burr Corners

A building permit approved by the Manchester building department shows that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. (A & P) is planning \$145,000 worth of renovations to a vacant supermarket at Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. The permit application was filed by the Berkshire Co. for A & P.

Heritage Savings. A Loved One Remembered. A loved one is permanently expressed for a loved one when their resting place is marked by a Barre Guild Monument. Saporiti Memorial Co. 470 Center St. Manchester 643-7732

Manhunt Seeks G-Men Killers

OGALA, S.D. (UPI) - Federal agents, aided by an airplane and a helicopter, resumed the search today for the suspected Indian killers of two FBI agents, but one of the searchers said he did not believe any of those wanted for questioning were still in South Dakota. The FBI agent, preparing to search the gully-slashed hills of the 3,000-square-mile Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, shrugged his shoulders and said, "I don't think they are even in the area."

India Suspend Five Basic Rights

NEW DELHI (UPI) - The Indian government today suspended five basic individual rights guaranteed by the constitution, strengthening Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's crackdown on political opponents. A government spokesman said nearly 15 to 20 Indians believed involved in what the FBI called a "preparatory ambush" of the two agents gunned down Thursday. An Indian also was killed in the shootout that followed.

Marxist Guerrillas Free Two Women Hostages

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) - Marxist guerrillas in Zaire today freed two women hostages they have held in ransom since May 19, the American Embassy announced. An embassy spokesman said Carrie Jane Hunter, 22, of Alhambra, Calif., and Emilie Bergman, of Bught, the Netherlands, arrived by boat at Kigoma on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika at 6:15 a.m. A third hostage, Kenneth S. Smith, 27, of Garden Grove, Calif., apparently remained at a guerrilla hideout in Zaire.

Controversial Computer Lease Renegotiated

By ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso says Connecticut has succeeded in breaking a costly computer lease that will save \$6.1 million over the next eight years. The attorney general's office, asked to investigate possible conflicts of interest in the awarding of the contract, found no evidence of wrongdoing by the firm, Systems Equipment Lessors, Inc. Mrs. Grasso said Friday, however, the lease was obtained under what she called "questionable circumstances."

Congress Advises President To Stop Being 'Veto-Happy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has left on a week-long Independence Day recess with some parting advice for President Ford - stop being so "veto happy" and start cooperating. The Senate went on vacation Friday after rushing a stripped-down housing bill to the White House and approving a \$7.6 billion mortgage bill for aid to education. The House recessed Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A new railroad to be built from bankrupt northeastern rail lines will require \$1.78 billion in federal aid, but a profitable railroad will emerge in four years, according to the U.S. Railway Association. ConRail will lose \$259 million in 1976, its first year, but will begin turning a profit in 1979, and that profits will steadily grow until it turns a \$65 million profit in 1985.

Prosecutors Keep Mum On Nixon Testimony

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Did the Watergate prosecutors and grand jurors question former President Richard Nixon for what they could learn or to get his testimony under oath without the protection of his pardon? Special Prosecutor Henry Ruth Jr. refused to comment. Nixon's lawyer, Herbert Miller Jr., refused to comment beyond a prepared statement saying the covered "all offenses. Nixon has committed or may have committed from Jan. 20, 1968, through Aug. 9, 1971."

Ginger Is an Extra-Special Dog

By FLOYD LARSON Ginger is a special dog to the Robert Smith family of 4 Timber Trail. Not because Ginger has a pedigree. She is the result of a liaison between a mostly beagle mother and a mostly dachshund father. Not because Ginger has a pedigree. She is a rather plain and ordinary looking dog.

Miss Manchester Wins Talent Round

Miss Manchester should be among the finalists tonight in the Miss Connecticut Pageant at Waterbury Civic Theater. She captured the Miss Manchester title April 19 in a competition sponsored by the Jaycees. Miss Cadorette, who lives in East Hartford, was graduated earlier this month from East Catholic High School. She plans to enter the University of Connecticut in the fall - maybe.

LOSE WEIGHT FAST

New science completed at a major university hospital prove that the ODRINEX Plan will help you lose weight quickly. ODRINEX contains an amazing enzyme that suppresses the appetite. Enjoy three good meals a day as the tiny ODRINEX tablet automatically helps you eat less without being hungry, with fewer calories, your stomach goes down. Safe. Taken as directed - will not make you nervous. Look better, lose faster as you start shedding body weight with ODRINEX. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. SHOP-RITE DRUG STORES

Remembered

A loved one is permanently expressed for a loved one when their resting place is marked by a Barre Guild Monument. Only Barre Guild Monuments are permanently guaranteed by an association of monument manufacturers. Visit our display.

Still Spry at 16

Dawn Smith, 8, daughter of Mrs. Robert Smith of 8 Timber Trail, plays with Ginger in the Smith yard. Ginger proves that her 16 years of age has not slowed her eagerness to get a treat of cheese from Dawn. (Herald photo by Larson)

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28 JULY 28

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Rapunzel Will Open SAM Concert Series

The rock band Rapunzel will be returning to Mt. Nebo tonight for a SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) concert. The performance will be 8 to 11 and is the second SAM engagement for the band. Many who attended the SAM concert last summer felt they were the best band that appeared. The concert drew over 3,000 people.

The Rapunzel concert will be the first of a series of biweekly SAM concerts to be held at Mt. Nebo during the summer. All SAM concerts are open free of charge to all Manchester residents. Parking is limited, however, so concertgoers are urged to walk, ride bicycles, or form carpools.

Parking will be at the Globe Hotel and Mt. Nebo lots, or at the Charter Oak Park with concert access through a walkway under 184.

The band, hailing from Turner's Falls, Mass., will play three 45-minute sets of what their agent terms "solid, rock-funk music." Last year, the six-man band's concert was accompanied by a good light show. Their instruments are standard for a rock band, including a keyboard, bass, two guitars, and drums.

Rapunzel likes a young audience, playing many parks in the summer and high schools in the winter. Most of their con-

certs have been at such places in Northern New York and Massachusetts. Last summer, the group played for ten prisons, including Sing-Sing, Walpole, and the Women's House of Detention in New York City.

This is the first SAM activity of a summer to include concerts, movies, races, tennis tournaments, courses, a drama workshop, a crafts fair, a weekly page (Summer Youth Scene), in The Herald, and other goings-on. The SAM office, at 649-2506, has further information on all of these. SAM information will be found in SAM's in The Herald, starting with one exception — an issue on Thursday, July 3, since The Herald doesn't publish July 4.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old widow. My husband died four years ago. I am very much attracted to a 62-year-old bachelor who attends my church. He dated women up until his mother's death (two years ago), but so far as I know, the only person he ever goes out with now is his widowed sister. They don't live together, but they might as well because they are inseparable.

I know he likes me because he gives me gifts on my birthday and Christmas, and he even sent me a valentine. When he goes on vacation (with his sister), he sends me postcards.

I've invited him to my home for dinner, but he always asks if he can bring his sister. (What can I say?) When he invites me out, his sister is always along. What do you make of this? Don't tell me to forget him. I can't, and I have tried.

LA JOLLA LADY

DEAR ABBY: Some men have bodyguards for protection; others have large dogs. Your friend has a sister. He doesn't want you to get any closer to him than you are, and he's making sure that you don't.

You'll never land him unless you outlive his sister.

DEAR ABBY: I was born Jewish, but three years ago I converted to the Baptist religion. Last week my cousin, a devout young Jewish woman, died a slow, agonizing death. Everyone remembered her as a person who had never said an unkind word about anyone.

I discussed her death with my minister, hoping to get some consolation and assurance that she was now in heaven. He said, "She is not in heaven because she didn't believe in Jesus Christ."

Abby, is this true? I was speechless.

PHILADELPHIA
DEAR PHIL: I'll leave it to other Baptist ministers to evaluate the fundamentalist comment by their brother quoted above.

DEAR ABBY: John (not his real name) and I have been going steady for two years. We're both 17. One day, I was afraid I might be pregnant. I was scared to death and felt I couldn't tell my mother because she'd have been shattered.

By chance, John heard about a program at Planned Parenthood. I hated to go because I thought there would be a lot of little old ladies who would lecture and condemn me, but I went anyway.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. During Saturday night, shower activity is indicated for parts of the mid Plains and upper Mississippi valley as well as in portions of the mid Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 68 (86), Boston 62 (76), Chicago 63 (82), Dallas 68 (83), Denver 54 (84), Duluth 56 (74), Houston 66 (88), Jacksonville 69 (89), Kansas City 71 (86), Los Angeles 62 (72), Miami 76 (90), New Orleans 68 (89), New York 65 (78), Phoenix 75 (104), San Francisco 52 (71), Seattle 50 (63), St. Louis 68 (83), Washington 68 (86).

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Howdy folks. Man, where does the time go? It seems like I just finished writing my article for Wednesday, and already it's time for the Saturday edition.

I guess the big news was our trips Wednesday. Gloria will have to clue you in on the Goodspeed Opera affair, while I can tell you it was a beautiful day at Fenway Park. Well, beautiful if you're a Yankee fan, because on Wednesday the Sox got scalped by the Indians while the Yanks grabbed a beauty from Baltimore padding their way to the league lead by 1 1/2 games.

Even with the defeat, our members enjoyed the day, and because we had received our tickets in advance at a cheaper rate, I just figured that meant Gate 6 which is right field. It continues to show up practices like they have been, and we should be able to have a nice shuffleboard tournament at the end of the season. So keep coming to play any weekday.

First Cookout
At noon time we had our first cookout of the season, and we served 107 members hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans, potato salad, dessert, and a beverage. We then moved over to the park across the way for some outdoor games of croquet, darts, shuffleboard and some even played cards in the shade.

Coming Trips
Speaking of trips, this Monday we're signing up for the Gloucester-Rockport trip starting at 8 o'clock. Like all trips it will be on a first come basis, and we will take as many buses as we can fill.

Wednesday's column told you all about it, but I'll mention that the complete package is \$9.25, and the trip is July 10. Another trip will be to Rockingham Park for the horse races on Thursday, July 31. Registration for that will be in a couple of weeks. Other trips to keep in mind will be going to the Chateau De Ville on July 16 to see "Cabaret," and we have a complete roast beef dinner. We have 18 persons signed for a second bus, so if you want to go.

Pinocle Scores
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group, 8 a.m. Thursday at the Army and Navy Club are Harvey Barrette, 579; Robert Schubert, 563; George Last, 545; and Betty Daniel, 544.

Theater Schedule
Saturday
UA East 1 — "Jaws" 2:40-5:07; 20:40-22:17
UA East 2 — "Eiger Sanction" 2:35-5:17; 35:45-5:22
UA East 3 — "Night Moves" 2:00-3:57; 4:57-6:45
Burrisee 2 — "Day of the Locust" 7:30-9:25
Showplace — "Escape to Witch Mountain" 2:00-7:15; "The Exorcist" 9:15-12:00
Manchester Drive-In — "Red Sun" 8:45; "Exorcist" 10:40
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Day of the Locust" 2:00-7:00; 9:30
Cinema 2 — "The Four Musketeers" 2:00-7:15; 15:15-19:15
Showplace Cinema 1 — "Wind and the Lion" 2:00-4:45; 15:50
Showplace Cinema 2 — "Return of the Pink Panther" 2:00-4:37; 15:50-19:30
Showplace Cinema 3 — "Bambi" 2:00-7:25; 10:40
Showplace Cinema 4 — "French Connection II" 2:00-4:45; 15:50-19:30

Fun in the Sun Needs - Picnic - Beach - Vacation
ARTHUR DRUG



RECRUITS.

Securing soldiers to serve in the British Army in America during the Revolution was a constant problem. Service in the colonies was never a pleasant prospect for many Englishmen, and as time went by it was increasingly difficult to obtain recruits. In this English print, dated a few years before the war, a recruiting officer and sergeant appear to be persuading some nondescript men to leave the temptations of a grog shop for service in His Majesty's forces.

The Press and the American Revolution
Quartermen Troops in New York

By Dr. Francis C. Walett
Warwick State College
1975 American Antiquarian Society
In their jubilant celebration of the repeal of the Stamp Act in the spring of 1766, the New York Sons of Liberty crowded into the taverns to drink toasts and to compliment themselves on their success.

Swarming out into the streets, the Patriots by cutting down the Liberty Pole. When a crowd gathered the next evening (Aug. 11, 1766) to raise another pole, fighting broke out as the soldiers roughly dispersed the crowd. Liberty Bells ringing and clubs had to back off in the face of British bayonets.

Several Wounded
In this incident several townspeople were wounded. One of them was a ringleader of the radicals, Isaac Sears, who had made a reputation as a privateer in the French and Indian War, and was now one of the lesser merchants of the town.

Quere Subject
Surrender of soldiers in America during the preliminaries of the Revolution was a sore subject everywhere. New York was the center of dispute in 1766 and 1767, because it was the headquarters of the British where the largest number of troops were located.

Another Tax
As the Sons of Liberty thought about this parliamentary act, they saw that it was in reality another way of taxing the colonists. The Quartermen Act was not an integral part of the Stamp Act, but it was a separate tax on the colonies.

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455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
"YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE"
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Credit Unions Growing

Connecticut credit unions have shown a spurt of growth over the last 10 years, the major leap coming since 1971 when shares increased by more than 12 per cent.

Share increase in 1972 reached nearly 12 per cent, with 1973 showing a gain of slightly more than 10 per cent and 1974 reflecting a 9 1/2 per cent upswing.

Credit unions, which operate primarily on payroll deductions, are now the fourth major financial institution, both in Connecticut and nationally.

Another reason for their popularity is their less rigid requirements in lending, the league says. Credit unions more often judge a person in terms of his general character, while traditional lending establishments lean heavily toward work history and collateral.

Public Records
Richard P. Hayes and Thomas E. Catherine H. Toomey, property at 175-177 W. Center St., \$99,000.

Smith Attends Aetna Confab
Robert H. Smith, head of the Robert J. Smith Inc. insurance agency of 92 Main St., has returned from a four-day conference at Williamsburg, Va., sponsored by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford.

Marriage License
Edmund Neils Meek and Geraldine O'Sullivan, both East Hartford, July 3, Second Congregational Church.

FOR INSPECTION MODEL APARTMENT
12 NOON TO 5 P.M.
We invite you to visit at Tick Tock Tower our new one bedroom town house apartment community located on Main Street in the quaint suburban settlement of Ellington, Connecticut.

Marking Relocation
Faith Gaber (left) of the Craft & Hobby Center and Helene Hebert (right) of Lift the Latch Gift Shop present Madeline Matheny with a bottle of champagne celebrating the relocation of her store, Mari-Mad's, to 757 Main St. The youth specialty shop is noting its 21st anniversary in downtown Manchester. The champagne, as well as a cake and a check, came from the new Main Street Betterment Association. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Jobless Claims Increase
Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester increased about 13 per cent to a weekly average of 4,189 for the two-week period ended June 14, the state Labor Department has reported.



Looking over the menu at the newest Steak Club restaurant in Kingston, N.Y., are from left, Joseph Galimi, manager; Bernard J. Hickey, executive vice president; George Catavvas, vice president; and Mark R. Kravitz, president. Hob Nob Enterprises, operator of Steak Clubs, Inc., and a Manchester-based firm, is now the largest Connecticut-based restaurant chain.

Hob Nob Opens 10th Unit
Hob Nob Enterprises of Manchester, operator of Steak Clubs, Inc., this week opened its 10th restaurant in Kingston, N.Y.

Public Records
Margaret T. Noack to Dennis G. and Mary A. Baily, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, \$27,500.

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Just \$299.25 To Go
Mrs. Mildred Johnson of Vernon (center) takes last look at \$300 check with Somers PTO President Joan Loyal, before handing it over to John Pellizzari, Shop-Rite store supervisor in Manchester. The check, winnings of a Somers PTO lottery, paid for a 75-cent bag of potato chips and the rest was applied for a credit at the store.

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Don't Blame The Farmer

No one can deny that food prices have gone up. They have — by about 64 per cent between 1953 and 1973. But during the same period, wages increased more than 142 per cent. Moreover, Americans are spending a smaller percentage of their incomes on food than they did a couple of decades ago. In 1953, food took about 22 per cent of disposable income. In 1973, it was down to 16 per cent, and the Department of Commerce estimates it was 16.7 per cent in 1974, despite the fact that the consumer price index — the cost of everything — rose nearly 12 per cent.

This is less than in any other country. Worldwide, the percentage of income spent on food runs between 30 and 60 per cent. According to a report by The Conference Board, a New York based economic research organization, total consumer spending (after inflation is subtracted) rose \$350 billion, or 75 per cent, in the United States between 1960 and 1973. And while 9 per cent that increased spending went for food, this compares with 14.5 per cent more spent on luxuries and 15 per cent more spent on automobiles.

Nevertheless, everyone thinks food prices are too high and that somebody is getting rich because of it. Well, it's not the farmer, according to one source. While farm income has gone up in recent years, it is still low, says F. L. Wooten, vice president of

A Lot of Oil

Another example of the federal government's right hand working at cross purposes to its left is the case of the surplus whale oil.

According to Rep. Charles A. Mosher, R-Ohio, the government is paying \$38,500 a year to store millions of pounds of whale oil. It was put into the national strategic stockpile — some of it as long as 25 years ago — because it was an ingredient of lubricants used by heavy industry.

Substitutes have since been developed and nobody in the government wants the whale oil any longer. But they can't dispose of it because that would be in violation of the Endangered Species Act.

Throw Out Fluoridation

Dear editor: Money down the drain, fluoridation. When our tax dollars buy so little food and fuel, one cannot help but wonder why tax dollars are wasted on fluoridation of drinking water. Just as the experiment failed to produce cavity-resistant teeth in the offspring by feeding fluoride to the anticipating parents, so also has the widespread experiment failed by fluoridating total water supplies of communities. Three months ago, dental clinics reported there were twice as many children attending dental clinics and these children each had twice as many dental cavities to fill as before fluoridation.

Despite the many referenda which voted overwhelmingly against compulsory fluoridation, fluoridation became a reality by edict, so that whether people were over 10 years of age, or less, whether they had no teeth or some, they were getting internal mass medication, by hit or miss dosage, when it had been made abundantly clear that "accurate dosage is the absolutely essential." It is now more than 10 years since the Metropolitan District Commission has been delivering mass medication, using the public water supply as its vehicle. Some communities in Connecticut have had this program even longer. Many people are allergic to fluoridated water and if they cannot afford to buy bottled water, and haven't the facilities to drive to suburbs where there may be a spring not fluoridated, they suffer untold agony. This I know. Bottled non-fluoridated water has



Residents of the Burnside Convalescent Home pick strawberries for the home's festival. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Praise God for Everything!

"To the children of God, everything comes directly from their Father's hand, no matter who or what may have been the apparent agents. There are no second causes for them."

"Second causes must all be under the control of our Father, and not one of them can touch us except with His knowledge and by His permission. It may be the sin of man that originates the action, and therefore the thing itself cannot be said to be the will of God, but by the time it reaches us it has become God's will for us, and must be accepted as directly from His hands. No man or company of men, no power in earth or heaven, can touch that soul which is abiding in Christ, without first passing through His encircling presence, and receiving the seal of His permission. Nothing can disturb or harm us, except He shall see that it is best for us, and shall stand aside to let it pass."

"From 'The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life' first printed in 1870 by Hannah Smith. Contributed by: Dr. George Webb South United Methodist Church"

This country no longer permits the hunting of whales or the sale of whale products. It is tragic that this step was not taken before an unknown number of the animals were killed for the benefit of the strategic stockpile.

But even environmentalists should agree that the waste is only compounded each day the government is required to continue storing the whale oil already harvested, to no good purpose and at wholly unnecessary cost to the taxpayer.

OPEN FORUM

Dear editor: Money down the drain, fluoridation. When our tax dollars buy so little food and fuel, one cannot help but wonder why tax dollars are wasted on fluoridation of drinking water. Just as the experiment failed to produce cavity-resistant teeth in the offspring by feeding fluoride to the anticipating parents, so also has the widespread experiment failed by fluoridating total water supplies of communities. Three months ago, dental clinics reported there were twice as many children attending dental clinics and these children each had twice as many dental cavities to fill as before fluoridation.

Despite the many referenda which voted overwhelmingly against compulsory fluoridation, fluoridation became a reality by edict, so that whether people were over 10 years of age, or less, whether they had no teeth or some, they were getting internal mass medication, by hit or miss dosage, when it had been made abundantly clear that "accurate dosage is the absolutely essential." It is now more than 10 years since the Metropolitan District Commission has been delivering mass medication, using the public water supply as its vehicle. Some communities in Connecticut have had this program even longer. Many people are allergic to fluoridated water and if they cannot afford to buy bottled water, and haven't the facilities to drive to suburbs where there may be a spring not fluoridated, they suffer untold agony. This I know. Bottled non-fluoridated water has

become a billion dollar business (Wall Street News). Probably the majority are the experimental guinea-pigs, without their consent, consuming who knows, how much fluoride, in all their cooking and drinking water. Just as the experiment failed to produce cavity-resistant teeth in the offspring by feeding fluoride to the anticipating parents, so also has the widespread experiment failed by fluoridating total water supplies of communities. Three months ago, dental clinics reported there were twice as many children attending dental clinics and these children each had twice as many dental cavities to fill as before fluoridation.

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MAX LERNER

Amin, The Omnipotent

NEW YORK — What a despot with total powers does in his developing African country seems scarcely a candidate for the top news. Yet President Idi Amin of Uganda has captured and held the headlines with his cat-and-mouse changes of mind about the execution of a British lecturer, Denis Hills, who was unwary enough to call him a "village tyrant" in some manuscript notes.

The obvious reason for the world's concern is that a man's life hangs in balance as a military dictator plays with it, for motives that only a psychiatrist could guess at. But there is a deeper reason as well. It goes back to one of the underlying themes in history and literature — that of the mad king. In the too-closely intermarried dynastic families of Europe there were inevitably monarchs whose headstrong aberrations spread fear in their courts and among their people. The stories made good copy in those lurid histories of the European monarchies, written by French hacks, which you could always pick up at the bookstalls along the Seine.

But kingship in Europe is all but over, except for a few constitutional monarchs with no power. The new kings are the dictators, whether they run a nation by party and ideology or by military force, or both. Modern weapons have multiplied in their death-dealing capacity. The mass media have given the new kings a hold over the minds of their subjects that the old ones could only strive for by talking of divine right and sometimes by having themselves turned into gods.

Ever since the nuclear bomb has been pressed by a nightmare fantasy — that someone a man with the sick mind would become the head of a nation and use the bomb for his sick purposes. It is a nightmare that will not go away.

I don't like the game of long-distance psychoanalysis when applied to heads of state. It is too easy and too dangerous. But in the case of Stalin, it was his own close collaborators in power who experienced his fits of rage, and came to see him as unbalanced as witness Khrushchev's famous speech about him. There could be other such cases someday.

Each of us has our own neuroses, including heads of state. But the rest of us don't have the absolute power to put our neuroses into effect. I can't pretend to fathom those of President Amin. But the press records since he came to power speak for themselves. Many of his closest former aides and collaborators have fled the country. Some were too late. Nothing seems to have been too trivial to escape his all-seeing eye and his omnipotent arm.

Of the foreigners, the British have suffered the most. President Amin seems obsessed with Britain and its symbols of power — Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan. Clearly, he is reaching beyond the hapless offending lecturer and writer, whom he threatens to execute and whom he has used as a plaything. His government radio reported that the two generals, who are the only ones to have been promoted since he took office, were the Queen Elizabeth sent to him approached him "on their knees." It isn't too farfetched to see this as the grandiose fantasy of the former sergeant in Britain's Uganda army, about having brought the proud British monarchy to its knees before him.

Thus far the tendency of the British, and of other governments as well, has been to dismiss President Amin's deeds and words as pranks, capers, not to be taken too seriously. Actually, even if they took Amin with a high seriousness there is little or nothing they can do about him. Presumably there are no limits to what a head of a sovereign state can do — sensible or foolish or wicked.

This only serves to rub salt into the world's great wound — the fact that there is as yet no world law, and not even a world moral community. None of Amin's victims could bring a suit against him in the existing world court. No one in the U.N. General Assembly — given its obvious bias — would think of speaking out against him, nor would the General Assembly dare pass one of its resolutions about him. There may be a chance that some groups of intellectuals in the West would take up the case of their fellow writer and raise it as a world issue in intellectual freedom. But even if they did, Amin would either scorn them or be deluged at their attention.

The lucky people are those who live under some kind of constitutional forms, within the frame of a social contract. Which means that they have surrendered some of their freedom of action in order to get the protection of the law. But in military dictatorships there is only the law of one man or of an army group. And in a world which is still a jungle of national sovereignties the idea of the social contract has not yet reached out to protect the helpless against the omnipotence of an absolute ruler.

ANDREW TULLY

Ford Learning From History

WASHINGTON — President Ford's 1976 campaign strategy can be explained by his pragmatic assumption that many more Americans are angry about the high cost of living than about the 9.2 unemployment rate.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press secretary, made this plain when he discussed with reporters statistics showing that the rate of inflation continued to abate last month. Nessen was pleased to note that the May figures indicated that "the strong inflationary pressures have been dampened." But he answered "absolutely not" when asked if the President might reconsider his opposition to more federal spending programs to reduce the jobless ranks.

That position may be tough on the unemployed, but it scores points with the slightly more than 90 per cent of the work force who have sums of money. Ford's policy, of course, is to attack the recession with prudent less inflationary pressure he has used in the process.

Predictably, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Min., has said that the continued improvement in cost-of-living data should "convince" the administration that it should now begin to create jobs. "The focus of economic policy," said Humphrey, "must now be on getting people back to work." But other voices are being heard on the issue. Consider this statement: "The government of America, the politicians of America, the people of

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To show their gratitude to many long standing customers, Bernie's conducts several promotional sales events each year. "It's our personal way of saying thank's to the many loyal customers who have supported us over the years," says John Vigeant, manager at the Parkade.



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28 JUNE 28

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking Bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hilltown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Sacrament Service.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise. Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor. Rev. Bernard Killen, Rev. Louis Cremin, assistant pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Peppin, pastor. Rev. Paul Trique, Rev. Joseph J. Christy, assistant pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St. Rev. Walter A. Hysko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of His Coming" radio program on WHPF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:15 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Neville Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Curtis, pastors. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodcraft Hall.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for children and adults; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, message by the pastor; 7 p.m., Evening Service, the Gospel film, "Mistit," will be shown.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "The Joy of Knowing" special music by Charles Lull, Nursery for infants, Coffee time after service.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Elberg, interim pastor. 8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service; 9:30 a.m., Children's chapel service following the principal hymn. Nursery for infants. Coffee will be served between services.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, youth in charge of service, coffee hour immediately following the service, Infant-Toddler through Nursery and Kindergarten; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Praise and Teaching Service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 365 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, child care for Nursery through 6-year olds, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Davis, "Two Parables."

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service, message: "One Nation Under God," child care provided.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Baptizing Anger." Coffee fellowship after the service.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for small children.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 728 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "The Flood—Ancient Myth or Prophetic Reality?"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of May 15 Watchtower magazine article "A People Zealous for Fine Works."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, study and fellowship.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for small children.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY EAST, which has been meeting for the past two years at the Singer Learning Center, has voted unanimously to change its temporary meeting place to the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

During the past two years, the society's membership has nearly doubled in size, the Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister of the society, said.

The Community Y will allow the society more space, particularly for religious education programs, as well as allow a greater variety of programming, William Graver, president of the society, said.

Last November, the society began a three-year fund-raising campaign to obtain a permanent home. A building committee is looking for available land or a suitable existing building in the area, Graver said.

The society will not have regular Sunday meetings during the summer, but will resume its normal schedule Sept. 14 at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St.

Several family outings are planned for the summer beginning Sunday with a picnic at Wickham Park. Other activities are planned for July 13 at Gay City State Park, Hebron; July 20 at the home of Allan Cox, 756 Vernon St.; July 27 at Country Lake; and Aug. 27 at the home of Edmund Godreau, 240 Lyall St.

Blueberry Sundays are also planned for Aug. 10 and 17 at the home of the Rev. Westwood in West Gunningham, Mass. Information on summer programs may be obtained by calling 646-5151.

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AREA CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion; 11:30 a.m., Morning Prayer; second and fourth Sundays Church school.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service with Communion; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopa. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 675 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibrille. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, COVENTRY. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 8 p.m., Youth Discussion Group; 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership meeting.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCombe, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

GLEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr. Hughes preaching, Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m., 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Trinity Radio Vespers, station WINF.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44), Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora III, vicar. 9 a.m., Holy Communion and Homily, Nursery care provided.

FALCOTT UNITE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Bolton. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion theme: "In Remembrance."

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister. Rev. David S. Ender, associate minister. 9 a.m., Morning Worship, Service of Holy Communion, Communion meditation: "What Lack I Yet?"; 10 a.m., Grinder sale, pick up donations in the social room following morning worship.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 10 a.m., Sunday Worship, sermon: "Saul, Saul." Coffee hour immediately following services in the vestry sponsored by the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour immediately following the service.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke., (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Family Worship Service, Nursery for infants through Grade 2, children's sermon, adult sermon: "No One Escapes the Shadow."

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

10 Years Ago
Robert F. Halvorsen will work for the Zambia government, one of the newest countries in the world, as project evaluator in budget office of Zambia Ministry of Finance under Massachusetts Institute of Technology Fellows in Africa program.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—
Rev. Sherill Scyles travels presented by some members of the parish. This celebration is in keeping with the tradition of many Episcopal churches of celebrating the calendar day of the saint for whom the church is named.

FIRST WOMAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Rev. Blarqui Okano has become the first woman in the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. to be ordained as clergy person in the church's Synod of Puerto Rico.

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WINGS OF EVENING

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Unaten Food Is Garbage
While I am no longer chairman of the Manchester Council on World Hunger, I still have a hearty concern for the cause. Recently I wrote to Conrad Hilton, chairman of the Hilton Hotels Corp., about the possibility of hotels serving smaller portions, in the hope that less food would be wasted. It might also reduce the cost of eating out.

A Fishbone
There are many confusing passages in the Bible which are not too difficult to understand with a little thought and research. Many which seem to be "fishbones," not to be swallowed, turn out to be real nourishment for the soul.

Hotels are not unaware of the problem. I was pleased at his comment: "It will be interesting to note these particular studies are under way now in the National Restaurant Association to consider the practicality of offering two different sized portions for the very reason... It would recognize the problem of the food shortage... We enjoyed reading your letter and you can rest assured the industry is studying the possibility..."

Young Ideas
We definitely need better communication with the younger set when it comes to religion. Often we assume that a child understands our meaning, but words are interpreted in quite a different way.

There is need for a clearer understanding of the way to share the riches of our faith with our children. To further this purpose the Hartford Seminary is sponsoring a "Conference on Education for Moral Responsibility," Sept. 10-12 at the Holiday Inn in Meriden. If you are interested, you can get further information from your church for I believe that over 1,700 families on this matter have already been informed.

Augustine - Relevant Today
The affluent countries in our world might do well to take this advice of St. Augustine: "Find out how much God has given you and it to take what you need; the remainder which you do not require is needed by others, and the riches of the rich are the necessities of the poor. Those who retain what is superfluous possess the goods of others."

Smallpox was once one of the world's most dreaded plagues, killing and disfiguring millions and sweeping over whole continents. Just as the century ago, in the United States alone, smallpox still afflicted tens of thousands every year and killed hundreds.

This year the United States Health Organization (WHO) is preparing to

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Discharged Thursday: Joseph LeFebvre, 75 French Rd., Bolton; Irene Riley, East Hartford; Maude White, 67 Pine St., William Wilson, 333 Elm St., Vernon; Josephine Morzer, 40 Crestwood Dr.; Lorraine Sanborn, 15 Chalmers St.; Leo FigGerald, 264 Phoenix Ave., Vernon; Ann Marie Mastri, 100 Glen St., Vernon; Anne Hourigan, 20 Knighton St., Bolton; Robert Massey, East Hartford; Karen Kimm, 338 Summit St.; Janine Moccus, 174 Center St.; John Nelson, 173 Elm St.; Sandra Custer, 22 McCabe St.; William Reed, 18 Warren St.; Joan Stevens, Glastonbury; Sally Kulbasak, 16D Tudor Lane, Peabury; Raymond, 144 Birch St.; Donald Custer, 142 Wells St.; Almea Spearer, West Willington.

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Rec Field Fund Request Tabled

BOLTON
Donna Holland
The Board of Finance has tabled until its next meeting a request by the Board of Education for \$30,000 for a recreation field in back of Bolton Elementary School.

The finance board felt there was no immediate need for the request because even if the request were approved now, the time bids for the project would be too late to see the area because of winter.

Douglas Cheney, chairman of the Public Building Commission, said he would like an engineering study completed first to see exactly what was needed and then the school board could go out for bids.

Siegmar Blumberg, assistant principal, said the soil conservation service of Tolland County surveyed the land and indicated the initial drainage plan was not as adequate as it could be so it was revised.

He said the final proposal was a result of all drainage concerns for the area. Cheney still felt an engineering study should be completed first.

Many residents spoke in favor of the field saying the town was severely lacking in a good ball field. They said there are many ball fields in the area.

Silverstein asked if a master plan for the whole area could be developed. Hank Hyba, recreation commissioner, emphasized that when and if a field is built it be done so properly. He said there was a right way and a wrong way.

He said, "Keep the PBC out of it. Silverstein said if all the requests were granted, the town's capital and nonrecurring fund would be depleted."

He said the balance of as of June 30 should be \$76,473.88. He said the \$22,100 set aside by Town Meeting action would bring the total to \$98,573.88.

He said the town should remember there are several projects it will have to do. They include bringing the

Wise Too Much for Yanks, Sox Regain Lead



RIK WISE
Checks Yankees

BOSTON (UPI) — Consistent pitching was supposed to be the strong suit in the New York Yankees' bid for their first American League pennant in 11 years. But today, it was the Boston Red Sox who trumped with an ace for the second straight time Friday to regain first place from the Yankees in the AL East with a 9-1 win. Rick Wise threw an eight-hitter, losing his shutout on a two-out ninth inning homer to Bobby Bonds, to give the Red Sox their second straight win over the Yankees and a half-game lead in the divisional race. Luis Tiant had stopped New York, 6-1, Thursday night. Wise, sidelined much of 1974 with a sore throwing shoulder, struck out seven Yankees with a steaming fast ball and excellent control in earning his eighth win against six losses. "I was only pitching with three days rest earlier in the season," said Wise of his poor start, "and my arm still isn't that strong. It's taken a couple of outings to realize I pitch best with four days rest." Four days' rest also agreed with second baseman Doug

Griffin, who had lost his regular job to newly acquired Denny Doyle. Griffin, starting for the first time since Sunday, drove in three of Boston's first five runs with a pair of hits. Boston grabbed a 3-0 second inning lead off Larry Gura, 2-2, when Fred Lynn walked, advanced on a Rico Petrocelli single and scored on Carlton Fisk's single to center. Griffin followed with a long double to right center scoring Petrocelli and Fisk. Griffin knocked home another run in the two-run fifth with a single to right after walks to Petrocelli and Fisk. Petrocelli scored on the hit and Fisk came around when a throw to get Griffin at second rolled into the outfield. Petrocelli, celebrating his 32nd birthday, also batted in two runs with a sixth inning double and Cecil Cooper hit a solo homer in the eighth. The Yankees could not put anything together against Luis until Bonds ripped his 17th homer over the screen in left.

"He really had the popper going plus he had the control," said manager Darrell Johnson. "The game showed Rick has his years catching." Boston first baseman Carl Yastrzemski also knew Wise's fastball was sizzling because of the remarks made by Yankee players. "When runners come down to first and talk about it (Wise's fastball), you know he's doing good," they said he was throwing hard and hitting the corners. Yankee Manager Bill Virdon was impressed but not surprised by Wise's performance. "I've seen him pitch a lot of good games like tonight. He beats us before in New York." Virdon was more concerned with his own pitching staff, which has yielded 15 runs in two games. Not only have starters Pat Dobson and Gura been shaky but "our bullpen hasn't done the job for us in this series." The Yankees, looking to take back first place, were to send Doc Medich, 6-9, against Bill Lee, 9-5, in this afternoon's nationally televised game.



RIKO PETROCELLI
Celebrates Birthday

Seven seasons produced a 10-5 victory for Glen Construction over Army & Navy last night at Fitzgerald. Mike Mistretta and Jim Brown each had three hits, Carlo Colangelo, Bill Sheehey and Jim Mistretta two apiece. Bobby Griffing and Jim Brown were the winners. Jeff O'Neil had three bingles and Eddie Bulger homered for the losers.

Slow Pitch Softball

Upping its Zone Eight bid to 3-1, the Manchester American Legion baseball team downed Rockville, 6-3, last night at Henry Park in Rockville. The locals, 4-51 overall, entertain league leader 40-Field today at 2 at Mt. Nebo. Manchester snapped a 2-1 win with a four-run outburst in the fifth inning. Paul Groves, Jim Koepsel and Dan Socha drove in runs in the frame with an overthrow accounting for the other tally. Rockville threatened throughout as Manchester

pitchers issued 15 walks and one batter. But three doubleplays helped the locals immensely. Socha had two of five and Manchester hits and drove in two runs. Scott Engelson picked up the win in relief while Art Benson was charged with the loss.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES

Table with columns for American League and National League boxscores, including team names, scores, and individual player statistics.

The Herald Angle

By Earl Vost Sports Editor

Friday Night at the Fights

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was Friday night at the fights in the American League. Jeff Burroughs, the league's most valuable player last year, but a horrendous slumper this season, scuffled with a couple of his Texas teammates in the clubhouse prior to a doubleheader against the Minnesota Twins.

When the Rangers returned home from a road trip Thursday night, Burroughs came across a story in which some of his teammates, who were not identified, complained about his play in the field. He suspected Joe Lovitto was one of them and when he saw Lovitto in the clubhouse, he called him "a backstabber," only he did not say it exactly that way. He added a couple of choice adjectives. They were 15 feet apart at the time, but Burroughs charged toward Lovitto and grabbed him in an armlock before they were separated by teammates.

A few minutes later, Burroughs made the same unflattering remark to another player, Jim Fregosi. Before they could start swinging, however, Manager Bill Martin broke the whole thing up and called a team meeting. "Burroughs has always given 100 per cent for me," Martin said. "If there is any criticism given on this team, it will be given by me."

At Baltimore, Hook called in Phil Hersch baseball writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun, to express his displeasure with a quote Hersch attributed to him that said the Tigers were "hopeless."

"I was scared," said Hersch, who spotted Hook about 35 feet. "I tried to get out but he dragged me by the neck of the clubhouse and said, 'You can't call my team lousy.'" Hersch said Hook slapped him "three to five times."

for our life. I guess I shouldn't say anything else, 'cause I'll get in trouble with the commissioner, but it seems like all the close calls are going against us this year. "I know it sounds like I'm crying. Last year, the fans here threw bottles at us and this time they missed, but you know, I would have a key ball but someone touched it first."

Wendelstadt, quite naturally, disagreed with Madlock's version of the play. "No one hit his glove and no one blocked his vision and no one touched the ball, so how can it be interference?" asked Wendelstadt.

In Philadelphia, returned home Friday night and swept a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs 10-5 and 5-3, with some loyal Pirate enthusiasts playing a key role in the second game victory.

Ricnie Heber's three-run homer and the nine-hit pitching of Dock Ellis sparked the Pirates' opening game triumph, and Richie Zisk's seventh inning double drove home the tie-breaking run in the ninthcap. But it was Pirates' fans sitting in a box seat along the third base line who played a key role in the second game triumph.

The Pirates were trailing 3-2 and had the bases loaded in the seventh inning when Heber hit a pop-up near the left field fence. The crowd of 15,000 fans at the stadium in Dillon Stadium, indicated the Minutemen could be fined as well as the game forfeited to the Cosmos who played the game under protest. He said such options were open to him under the league's by-laws.

There were spectators hands all over me," said Madlock. He (Wendelstadt) should have called interference. We go out there and beat down and they (umpires) should beat down, too. We depend on this game.

Woodsman, in Hartford to discuss security for Pele's appearance Aug. 1 against the Hartford Bicentennials in Dillon Stadium, indicated the Minutemen could be fined as well as the game forfeited to the Cosmos who played the game under protest. He said such options were open to him under the league's by-laws.

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250th Win For Gibson

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bob Gibson has been with the St. Louis Cardinals for 17 years and in his final season he has reached the magic number of 250 victories.

Gibson worked six innings in the opener of a doubleheader Friday as the Twins taking the second game 8-5 on Dan Ford's bases-loaded single in the ninth. Mark Belanger's twin single capped a two-run seventh that lifted the Orioles over the Tigers 3-2 at Baltimore.

Elsewhere in the American League, Boston regained first place in the East by crushing New York 9-1, Cleveland defeated Milwaukee 6-1, Chicago edged Kansas City 4-3 and Oakland walloped California 12-4.

Indians 6, Brewers 1. Jim Bibby, acquired from Texas two weeks ago in the Gaylord Perry trade, won his first game since May 13 with a five-hitter. A homer by Buddy Bell and two errors by Milwaukee backed Boston Don Money, the second with the bases loaded, helped.

White Sox 4, Royals 3. Chicago, trailing 3-0, scored two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth. Bob Coluccio scored all the way from second base with the winning run when Kansas City reliever Steve Mingo failed to throw a first base.

's 12, Angels 4. Joe Rudi doubled for a run in a four-run seventh and drove in three runs with a pair of singles in a seven-run ninth for Oakland, which moved 5 1/2 games ahead of second place Kansas City in the AL West.

Reds Playing Best Baseball. CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sparky Anderson was entertaining a visiting writer in his clubhouse office. "You know," said the Cincinnati Reds manager, "my club could possibly play better ball than we're playing right now."

Then Sparky tapped his wooden desk for good luck. And just to prove that Anderson's so liar the Reds went out to rack up their fourth straight win Friday night by beating the Chicago Cubs 7-0 at Wrigley Field. The Reds' 10th win in a row was capped by a home run by Larry Green and a single by Fred Schott. Three errors and Gary Richards, Larry Walley, Jay Hamel, John McCarty and Dan Fletcher two apiece for the Cubs.

Behind a 23-hit attack, Dean Machine routed North Carolina Methodist, 18-7, last night at Kenney Field. Tom Reiser had five hits, Elliot Sliney and Denny Shoter three apiece and Gary Richards, Larry Walley, Jay Hamel, John McCarty and Dan Fletcher two apiece for the Cubs.

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All-American Final Likely at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Arthur Ashe reaches the last 16 of the men's singles Saturday — as anyone expects him to do — there is a distinct possibility something that hasn't happened since 1947 will come to pass at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships — an All-American final.

The U.S. has always sent its strongest players to the blue ribbon grass court classic, but the last time two of them managed to survive to the finals together was 28 years ago when Jack Kramer smothered Tom Brown with the loss of only six games.

Miami-based Ashe is in the bottom half of the draw where his quarter-final opponent — assuming he beats the lightly regarded Graham Sillwell of Britain Saturday — will be Sweden's first-seeded, Bjorn Borg. Ashe is only the sixth seed, but the canny on-court betting shop has made him second favorite at 6-1.

Top favorite is the top seed and defending champion Jimmy Connors who is quoted at 4-5. He firmes his claim to be the odds-on favorite Friday with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Phil Dent of Australia in the first round.

Bunching 10 markers in the last two frames, Lathrop Agency topped Trash-away, 16-8, last night at Mt. Nebo. Rufin, Ray Thomas and Bob Lathrop each had three blows and Jim Barron, John Wollenberg, John Wollenberg and Andy Zeidler two apiece for Lathrop. Mike Ratti had four hits including a homer and Wal. Barry, Bury Kelly and Dan Slater two hits apiece for the losers. Slater homered.

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Legion Stops Rockville

Upping its Zone Eight bid to 3-1, the Manchester American Legion baseball team downed Rockville, 6-3, last night at Henry Park in Rockville. The locals, 4-51 overall, entertain league leader 40-Field today at 2 at Mt. Nebo. Manchester snapped a 2-1 win with a four-run outburst in the fifth inning. Paul Groves, Jim Koepsel and Dan Socha drove in runs in the frame with an overthrow accounting for the other tally. Rockville threatened throughout as Manchester

pitchers issued 15 walks and one batter. But three doubleplays helped the locals immensely. Socha had two of five and Manchester hits and drove in two runs. Scott Engelson picked up the win in relief while Art Benson was charged with the loss.

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Moriarty's Win Easily

With seven of the nine starters getting base hits, Moriarty's fanned their batting averages last night in a 7-0 victory over the five-inning Twilight League baseball game at St. Thomas. The American Division League MVP's, extending their winning streak to eight games, took just one inning to get started, scoring four times in the second, seven runs in the fourth and six more in the fifth came home before darkness set in.

Paul Baratta collected four hits and Jim Cullen, Steve Choinier and Rich Riordan two each. Callen and Riordan homered, No. 4 for the latter and second this week. Baratta had five RBIs.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

MINNAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins won their first game since May 13 with a five-hitter. A homer by Buddy Bell and two errors by Milwaukee backed Boston Don Money, the second with the bases loaded, helped.

White Sox 4, Royals 3. Chicago, trailing 3-0, scored two runs in the eighth and two in the ninth. Bob Coluccio scored all the way from second base with the winning run when Kansas City reliever Steve Mingo failed to throw a first base.

's 12, Angels 4. Joe Rudi doubled for a run in a four-run seventh and drove in three runs with a pair of singles in a seven-run ninth for Oakland, which moved 5 1/2 games ahead of second place Kansas City in the AL West.

Reds Playing Best Baseball. CINCINNATI (UPI) — Sparky Anderson was entertaining a visiting writer in his clubhouse office. "You know," said the Cincinnati Reds manager, "my club could possibly play better ball than we're playing right now."

Then Sparky tapped his wooden desk for good luck. And just to prove that Anderson's so liar the Reds went out to rack up their fourth straight win Friday night by beating the Chicago Cubs 7-0 at Wrigley Field. The Reds' 10th win in a row was capped by a home run by Larry Green and a single by Fred Schott. Three errors and Gary Richards, Larry Walley, Jay Hamel, John McCarty and Dan Fletcher two apiece for the Cubs.

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Lightning Strikes Golfers on Course

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Rain-plagued golfers set out on the Western Open Tournament course today, Friday, to find out if they were struck by lightning while playing in the second round of the \$200,000 Open. Trevino and Heard were hit as they huddled beneath an umbrella on the 13th green.

Neither was injured seriously, but both were in "satisfactory" condition at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital. A decision on whether they could play today was deferred until after overnight observation.

Former U.S. Open champion Lyle Easton and Jim Alers had clubs knocked out of their hands, but said they needed no "slight tingling," Alers said.

Bobby Nichols, although he was taken to the hospital more than an hour after he was struck and treated for minor burns on the back of his head, said he was in good luck. He was held for treatment.

The rainstorm, particularly the lightning, washed out the complete second round of the 72-hole, four-day tournament, scrubbing the scores of 75 players who competed in the morning half of the field.

They played in 90-degree temperature with humidity so high that Money Karz changed from a soggy, spongy course to a 68 that equalled the two low scores of the day. It rained with Don Bies at a par 42 for holes Ray Foy also shot a 68 for a total of 146 that let him three strokes

behind the other two leaders in the clubhouse. The full field went back into the second round today and low scorers and ties, all within 10 strokes of the lead, will make the cut and play a 36-hole double round on Sunday, starting at first light.

Rain is becoming the bane of the pro golfer's life. Rain washed out two days of the tournament, and he had a burning sensation in the groin area. "They were sitting on the green with their shoes off, and they jumped, right up, and they were in a hurry to get out of there," said Nichols. "I thought the lightning struck on the green behind them and Lisa Cooke and Janet Donadio each had four blows for Trader World.

Alone Trip had two safeties for the day. "I was in a hurry to get out of there," said Nichols. "I thought the lightning struck on the green behind them and Lisa Cooke and Janet Donadio each had four blows for Trader World.

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Hartford Police Prepared for Pele

HARTFORD (UPI) — North American Soccer League teams have been ordered to best up security measures to control crowds at games featuring New York Cosmos soccer star Pele.

Security Plans Made

NASL Commissioner Phil Woodsman said Friday he would meet Tuesday with officials of the Boston Minutemen to discuss the roughing up Pele took from fans June 20 after thousands of spectators were soled in tickets at the gate despite a pre-game sellout.

Best Shape of Life — Ali

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali gave a five-pound weight advantage to challenger Joe Bugner Saturday at the official weigh-in for July 1 title fight but said, "I'm in the best shape of my life."

Champ Heavier

The 33-year-old champion weighed in at Merdeka (Independence) Stadium at 225 pounds while Bugner tipped the scales at 230 pounds.

Fast Pitch Girls' Softball

Two decisions were reached while one contest wound up a stalemate last night in the Senior League. Trader World Antiques clubbed Personal Tee, 24-6, Pele's Cig, and Hagler New Bugs and Farr's ball to a 2-6 tie in a game suspended after three innings.

Pele Satisfies Fans

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — It appears that Pele, the \$4.7 million soccer wonder, is beginning to enjoy playing in the United States.

Gilbray Appointed

College Graduates



PATRICIA A. O'NEILL
17 Doane St.
B.A. degree
summa cum laude
University of Connecticut



DIANE P. COPELAND
16 Porter St.
M.S. degree
Brown University
Providence, R.I.



MARY MCCOOLE
32 Dutton St.
R.N.
Meriden-Wallingford
School of Nursing
Meriden



KIM D. HOYEV
16 St. John St.
B.S. degree
magna cum laude
Southern Connecticut
State College



DAVID M. BLANCHARD
106 Frances Dr.
B.S. degree
University of
Rhode Island
Kingston, R.I.



WESLEY C. GRYN JR.
50 Forest St.
J.D. degree
with honors
Harvard Law School
Cambridge, Mass.



JAMES A. VITAGLIANO
Clarkston, Ga.
(formerly of Coventry
and South Windsor)
C.A.G.S. degree
in deaf education
Smith College-Clarke School
for the Deaf
Northampton, Mass.



OFFICER JOHN J. MELIA JR.
141 Ludlow Rd.
Manchester Police
Department
East Hartford
(formerly of Manchester)
B.S. degree
with honors
University of Hartford



PATRICIA LEGIER
36 Jarvis Rd.
B.A. degree
magna cum laude
University of Connecticut



ELIZABETH PEARCE
141 Ludlow Rd.
B.S. degree
University of
Connecticut



DAVID M. BLANCHARD
106 Frances Dr.
B.S. degree
University of
Rhode Island
Kingston, R.I.

Bolton High Students Given Awards

Donna Holland, 616-0375, Students at Bolton High School were presented awards for 1975 at a school assembly recently.

Non-school organization awards were presented by Judith Pressler, Dorothy Taff, Kurt Cowles and Randall Fish. Recipients were Dana Ward, American Legion Laurel Girls' State, junior girl; Laura Edwards, alternate; Leslie Whitfield, Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow; Laura Edwards, outstanding junior girl by The Connecticut Association of Women Deans.

Administrators and Counselors: Yvonne Smith, Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship award; Timothy Early, national merit scholarship letter, semi-finalist; Anne Bates, Cynthia Bither, Todd Redden, Kenneth Broy, national merit scholarship letter, recognition of the spring inductees to the National Honor Society; Cynthia Bither, Yale Club of Hartford book award, junior; Peter Ryba, alternate; Christine Carpenter, American Legion Laurel Girls' State, junior girl; Laura Edwards, alternate; Leslie Whitfield, Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow; Laura Edwards, outstanding junior girl by The Connecticut Association of Women Deans.

Beverly Plumb presented awards for the business department. Recipients of certificates were Carrie Doonan, Debra Carron, recipient of achievement in Typing I; Kathleen Duke, Debra Carron, Nancy Osterlund, highest potential in achievement in stenography; Sue Manning, outstanding achievement in business education; Dolores Fish, outstanding accomplishment in clerical skills; Laura Edwards, highest potential in achievement in accounting; David Gibbons, presented English department awards. Recipients were Kathleen Brown, Lauren Davis, Leslie Whitfield, books for excellence in writing; Linda Ursin, Robert Giglio, William Stern, certificate for excellence in writing.

Irene Tabatsky presented awards for the home economics department. Recipients were Katherine Miner, certificate for completing three years of home economics with consistent achievement in all areas; Nancy Osterlund, certificate for most improved.

Roger Tish presented individual acts of domestic awards. Recipients were Raymond Sweet, certificate for outstanding achievement in general science; Kathleen Leiner, outstanding achievement in writing.

Douglas Ramsdell presented the cooperative work experience program awards. Recipients were Sandra Bickson for outstanding cooperation in the program.

Anthony Facetta presented the student council awards for officers in the student council. They were Daniel Buckson, president; Michael Ryba, vice-president; Yvonne Smith, secretary; Robin Marlock, treasurer.

Michael Landolph presented the outstanding sportsman of the year award to Kurt Cowles. Joseph Fleming presented the awards for outstanding service to the high school to Daniel Buckson and Yvonne Smith.

Elks Scholarships Awarded to Three

VERNON — One Manchester and two Vernon students have been awarded scholarship grants in competitions sponsored by the Rockville Lodge of Elks.

Miss Lori Sweet, daughter of Mrs. Albert Sweet of 159 Adams St., Manchester, has been awarded a \$500 Elks National Foundation Educational Grant. This fund was established in 1944 to provide proper and adequate education beyond the secondary level for any son or daughter of a deceased or totally incapacitated Elks. Miss Sweet will attend Northeastern University this coming fall.

Miss Jean Coe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coe of Donnel Rd., Vernon, and Mrs. Albert Sweet of 159 Adams St., Manchester, has been awarded a \$500 Elks National Foundation Educational Grant. This fund was established in 1944 to provide proper and adequate education beyond the secondary level for any son or daughter of a deceased or totally incapacitated Elks. Miss Sweet will attend Northeastern University this coming fall.

MCC Women's Center Offers Free Seminars

The Manchester Women's Center will present a series of free seminars conducted by area professionals during the following dates:

July 2, 7:30 p.m. — Women as a Minority Status, Lois Dagle, instructor in sociology at MCC.

July 9, 7:30 p.m. — Affirmative Action of Coalition of Labor Union Women, lecturer to be announced.

July 10, 11:30 a.m. — Witches sessions will be 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Child care will be available for the afternoon seminars only. Reservations for children should be made at least two days in advance.

July 16, 7:30 p.m. — Leadership & Management Skills Training, Jane Echeleson, consultant.

July 22, 11:30 a.m. — Women as a Minority Status, Lois Dagle.

July 23, 7:30 p.m. — Growing Up Female in the Fifties, Sue Adamek.

July 29, 11:30 a.m. — Women and Anger, Sandy Blane, assistant professor of psychology at MCC.

July 30, 7:30 p.m. — The Grand Jury & Its Implications, lecturer to be announced.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1975

The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Tuesday, July 1, 1975 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Phyllis V. Jackson, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-fourth day of June, 1975.

HEAVENLY CHILDREN

Wanted — 1st, and 2nd mortgages — interim financing — expeditious and confidential service. J.D. Real Estate Assoc. 646-1800.

FINANCIAL
MORTGAGES — loans first, second, third, and fourth. Real estate. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidential. Quick arrangements. Alvin Landy Agency, 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford. Evenings, 233-6873.

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Technical JCPenney Co.

Our product service department is interviewing for the position of:

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT TECHNICIAN

Must have minimum two years experience in outdoor power equipment repair and be customer relations oriented, driver's license required. This is a career opportunity, with paid vacations, medical and dental insurance, life, health, retirement and group life insurance. Please phone 649-7855, Mr. Krausz, Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

ESTABLISHED REAL Estate

office needs two full-time sales people. Voluntary Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

LOCAL INSURANCE Agency

desires experienced secretary, agency oriented, preferred, salary negotiable. Call 643-9555.

STOCK CONTROL and Accounting

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

CONSTRUCTION Worker

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

SURVEYOR

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

TOOL & GAUGE MAKERS

Plus Benefits
MANCHESTER TOOL & DESIGN INC.
130 Hazledon Road
Manchester
646-5283

MEDICAL Specialist

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

CLERK TYPIST

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

POWER PLANT Operator

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

busy, salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced "top notch" men. Full time, first shift positions. Write or call for information. 646-5153.

WAB MFG.

18 Adams Street
Manchester
646-6550

RADIO OPERATOR

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

HELPER wanted for Sunday

Courant route and substitute during the week. Minimum \$4.00 per hour. Write H.C.S. Box 137, Hebron, for application until July 18th.

WANTED

Two experienced, hardworking salesman will earn good money and great company benefits. Contact Mike Handall at Fitzgerald Ford, 100 Windsor Avenue, (Route 8) Rockville.

TRUCK DRIVER

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

HELICOPTER Repairman

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Alpha numeric experienced only. Call for Barbara, 289-7964.

EXPERIENCED painter

wanted, at least five years experience. Call 649-4343 between 8 and 7 p.m.

PACKAGE STORE for sale

For more information call F.J. Spieker, 643-2121.

LOVE YOUR HOUSE HAPPY AS

Make someone happy Today — Call 643-2111

I Wish to Thank All My FRIENDS at MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

for making my farewell dinner June 25, 1975 a night I will never forget.

Vi Campbell

AL AND JOE

Have a wonderful vacation in California. Love, Mom, Dad and Princess

AL AND JOE

enjoy your vacation in sunny California. Aunt Dot and Uncle Art

WILL DO housekeeping, references and own transportation. \$47.50 per hour. Call 646-1800.

RESPONSIBLE teenager

wants babysitting jobs, preferably in North Manchester area. Call 647-1898.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - 6 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven and range, dining room, two-car garage, tree yard. \$37,500. Volverson Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

BOLTON - custom built six room raised ranch, with 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built in oven and range, dining room, two-car garage, nice trees. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

30 LOCUST STREET

two family, no agents please. \$44,000. Phone 646-2426, 95.

COLONIAL - Excellent move-in condition, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, large lot, 2-car garage. Volverson Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - Four family in center of town, four rooms each apartment, built over \$6,000. Excellent estate builder. \$56,500. Volverson Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

BOLTON LAKE - adorable 5 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, utility room, fenced in yard for privacy. Across the street from beach. \$49,900. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

MALE or female interested in working moving jobs and doing odd jobs. Call 649-7111 at 8 a.m. or between 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

TELETYPE - We are seeking qualified individuals to work (train), to work in various branches in the Manchester-East Hartford area, if interested, apply Hartford National Bank, 320 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELPER wanted for Sunday

Courant route and substitute during the week. Minimum \$4.00 per hour. Write H.C.S. Box 137, Hebron, for application until July 18th.

WANTED

Two experienced, hardworking salesman will earn good money and great company benefits. Contact Mike Handall at Fitzgerald Ford, 100 Windsor Avenue, (Route 8) Rockville.

TRUCK DRIVER

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

HELICOPTER Repairman

No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Ages 17-35. Enlistment required. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Alpha numeric experienced only. Call for Barbara, 289-7964.

EXPERIENCED painter

wanted, at least five years experience. Call 649-4343 between 8 and 7 p.m.

PACKAGE STORE for sale

For more information call F.J. Spieker, 643-2121.

Substantial price reduction for immediate sale, on this redecorated large seven room Victorian Colonial with 2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, small garage, convenient and pleasant Manchester neighborhood. \$32,900. Odegar Realty, 643-4365.

PORTER STREET area

Large ranch ready for decorating, rugs, etc. Take advantage of the \$2,000 tax credit and buy this home. 120 by 200 foot lot, seven room home with 2 1/2 baths, and a sunny delightful kitchen. Mid \$50's and well worth it. And, we will take your home in trade. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 646-1577.

BENTON STREET

large six room Colonial in the center of town. Big porches, garage, fireplace, terrific buy. In mid thirties. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 646-1577.

STRAT STREET

convenient plus location. Builder has completed kitchen and aluminum siding, practically rebuilt house. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, porches. Sensible priced. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 646-1577.

LAKEFRONT HOME

Why not enjoy your round living on the second Bolton Lake? We have a six room, nice tree, large kitchen, now available. Excellent swimming, fishing, etc. Close to highway and easy access to shopping. Call Mid 30's. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577.

WILL DO housekeeping, references and own transportation. \$47.50 per hour. Call 646-1800.

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THE OPPORTUNITY

to buy a well-maintained 1000 Colonial in a nice established neighborhood doesn't come along too often. Be fair to yourself and inspect this one. You won't be disappointed! \$40,000.

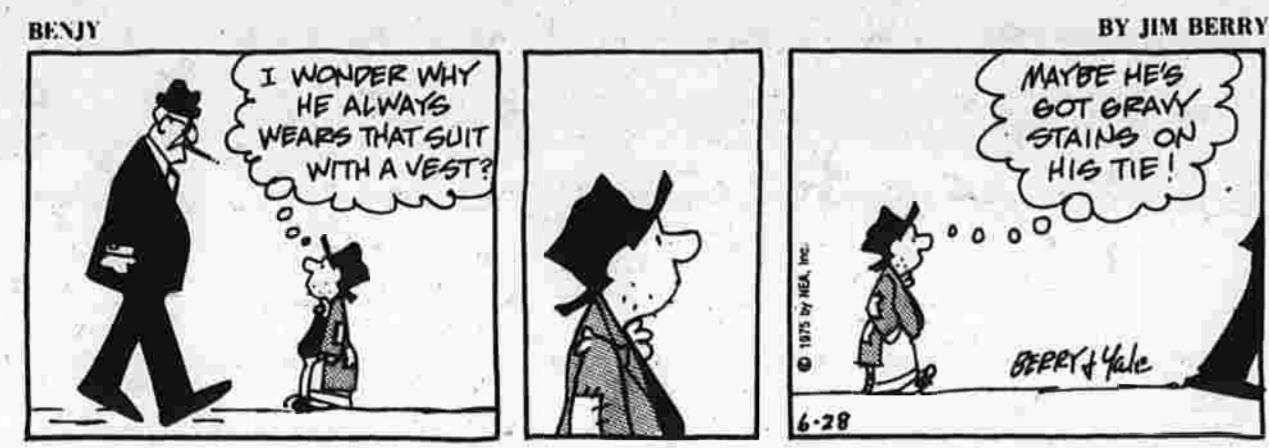
REALE'S CORNER

175 MAIN STREET
PHONE 646-4525

MANCHESTER Cape - Extra clean, and ready for immediate occupancy, fireplace, basement rec room, partial dormer, and deep 160 lot. Convenient location, just \$37,900. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

CONTEMPORARY Raised Ranch - Large, modern kitchen with pantry, formal dining room with built-ins, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace from floor to ceiling, redwood paneling, four bedrooms, two baths, large family room with fireplace, den or library, 3 sliding glass doors, 2 large decks, 2-car garage, large lot. \$43,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

OLDER HOME - Large living room with dining area, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, porch, interior completely redecorated, 2-car garage. \$33,500. Philbrick Agency, Realt



WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3464.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1379.

BUILDING - Remodeling, roofing, rec rooms, additions, garages. All kinds, carpentry work. For estimates call 646-1142.

ANY TYPE remodeling, alterations, carpentry, masonry and concrete, free estimates. Tony Squillacote, 649-0811.

ROOFING - Siding, chimney, roof, rec rooms, additions, garages. All kinds, carpentry work. For estimates call 646-1142.

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Apartment For Rent 53 AUGUST - Four room apartment, heated, near bus line, call 649-9021.

Apartment For Rent 53 MANCHESTER - spacious three bedroom plus private apartment, 4 baths, parking, security, \$160. Phone 646-2428, 95.

Apartment For Rent 53 MANCHESTER - Family style 2 bedroom townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, parking, security, \$160. Phone 646-2428, 95.

Apartment For Rent 53 MANCHESTER - spacious, work free, air conditioned, three bedrooms plus private apartment, four baths, landscaped brick patio, clubhouse, swimming pool, \$350 per month plus utilities, option to buy, 95-30, 646-6453, evenings and weekends, 646-7415.

Apartment For Rent 53 MANCHESTER - Office spaces for rent on Main St. in Manchester. Ideal location for professional offices, and very convenient to all facilities, please call 646-4100, 9 to 5 p.m.

Apartment For Rent 53 MANCHESTER - five large rooms, on second floor of brand new two-family, carpeting, air conditioning, dishwasher, separate driveways, \$275 per month, security, call 646-1379 after 5 p.m.

Apartment For Rent 53 MANCHESTER - large, 2 1/2 room efficiency, renovated, includes water heat, electric, heat, water, and parking for several cars. Walk-out carpet, \$175, monthly, after 5 p.m. call 646-1379.

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UNIQUE TOYOTA CELICA-1972 Customized body, engine and chassis. All work by Redmonds. De-chromed, 16 coats hand-rubbed black lacquer, 1/2 Cannon cam, Cannon split headers, dual Cannon side pipes, modified dual throat carburetor, 11:1 compression ratio, electric fuel pump, red line 12250, MacPherson struts, Monroe shocks, oversize Firestone "500" steel radial (14,000 miles) on 5 1/2" Cannon magnesium wheels, 4-speed, factory air-conditioned, AM-FM stereo radio, over \$1,000 invested. Original owner, 45,000 miles. Sacrifice for \$4,000 firm. Days 648-5384, evenings 648-2082.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Bug - Sunroof, new interior, flires wheel wells, Nerf bar bumpers, Chevy wheels, air shocks, new clutch cable and springs. Very good running condition. Very economical. Call after 5, 645-4373.

1971 TOYOTA Corona, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, V-6, 600, 649-7367.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Omega V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, call after 5, 645-9710.

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 360, automatic, call 646-8620.

1972 GRAN TORINO - Broughm, power steering, air-conditioner, am/fm stereo, standard transmission - good gas mileage. 872-4122.

1971 TOYOTA Mark II, Two door sedan, vinyl roof, radial tires, air, \$1875, call after 5 p.m., 649-2331.

1973 DODGE CHARGER - clean, many extras, \$2,600 or best offer. Anytime, 646-0678.

CHEVROLET 1938, four door Master Deluxe, very good condition in and out original upholstery, four good tires, no body rot, no dents, price, \$1,450, 223-8275.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, call 509-0029 between 4-4 p.m.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN van, with 1973 engine, very good condition. Call 289-8120.

1972 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, F-100, 6 ft. body, with cap, automatic, 6 cylinder, \$2,450, call 643-9479.

1971 FORD Sport Custom pickup, 8 ft. body with cap, V-8, standard with overdrive, dual gas tanks, AM-FM radio, 742-8963.

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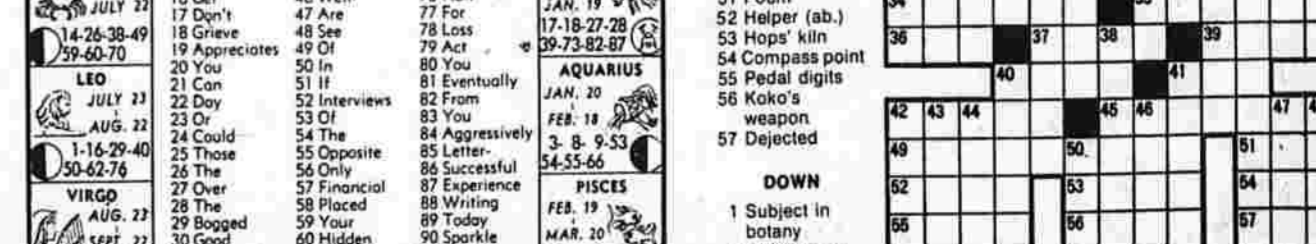
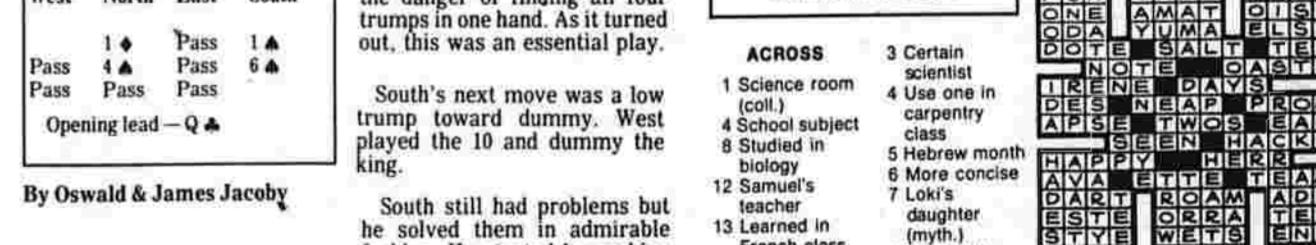
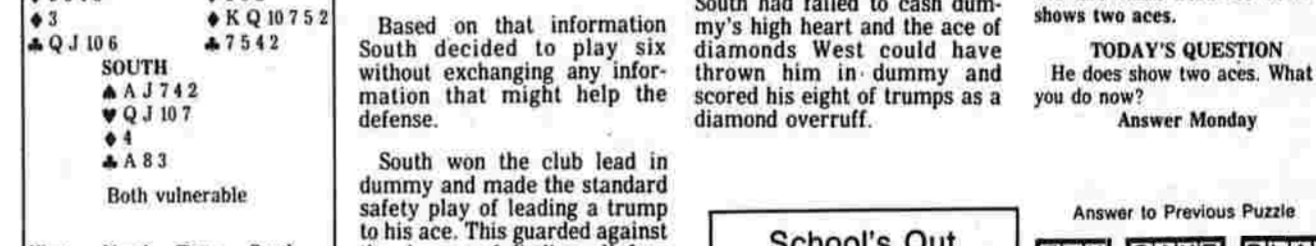
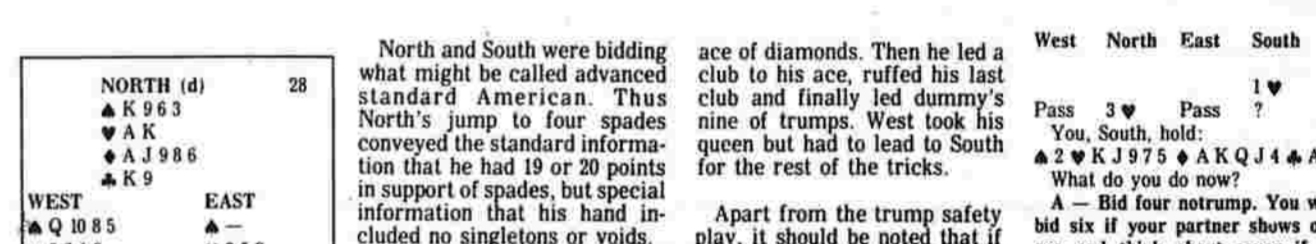
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Articles for Sale 41 WHITE FRONT, gray sides, Hot-point stove, see-through oven, automatic timer for on/off, excellent condition. Call 646-7891.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - Miscellaneous including stamps and some Aovns. South River Road, Coventry, Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29, 10-6.

Articles for Sale 41 LIKE NEW - Danish avocado chair, \$75.; modern sofa, \$100. Other miscellaneous items. 643-817 after 9 p.m.

Articles for Sale 41 FULL bookcase bed posturpedic mattresses, \$80. TV, Magnovox, 23-in. with stand, needs minor repair. \$25. 647-1627.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - Sunday June 29th, corner West Vernon and Taylor Streets. No junk.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - June 28th-29th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 194 Eldridge Street, Manchester. Several large gold leaf frames, large variety of household items, curtains, glassware, furniture and clothing. Fantastic assortment of three generations.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - Moving, air-conditioner, clothes, television, books, baby items, bric-a-brac and bike. June 28th and 29th, 10 till dusk. 250 Benedict Drive, South Windsor. 644-8113.

Articles for Sale 41 HONDA, SL350, blue, excellent condition, reasonable. Low miles, extra, street-trail, 646-1838.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - Up to 50% Off - June 28-29 Saturday 10-5:30 Sunday 12-5 COUNTRY LOFT 254 Broad St.

Articles for Sale 41 DOGHOUSE - full size, sturdy, never used, reasonable, 875-4179.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - 6/27, 28, 29, 9-5, 18 Carter Street, Bolton. Air conditioner, pool table, TV, car, miscellaneous.

Articles for Sale 41 MUST SELL - 1970 Fiberglass boat, 16 ft. Johnson motor, Red metal lake, and white with trailer. Excellent condition, \$2,000 or call 645-6269.

Articles for Sale 41 CANOE - 16 ft., fiberglass with oak trim, new \$225, call 645-9354 or 872-7403.

Articles for Sale 41 1971 17 FT Plywood Runabout, 1971 40 hp with Mercatorc trailer, two many accessories to it. Call 646-3620.

Articles for Sale 41 BARN SALE - Saturday p.m. - Sunday a.m. - Victorian hall stand, large Empire mirror, oak items, large blanket chest, one drawer, iron sleigh, wooden wagon wheels, small country and tag items. Route 44-A, Coventry, one mile from Bolton line, house with stone walls. Call 646-3880.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - 119 Oakland Street, 10-4, Sunday. In front of John's Floor Covering.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - June 28 and 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. household items, clothing, games, small appliances, many surprises, 62 Grant Rd., Manchester.

Articles for Sale 41 8,000 BTU air-conditioner. Call 646-3444. Ask for Steve.

Articles for Sale 41 BUCKLAND FARMS - Strawberries - pick your own large field, good picking, open daily, 6/7, following signs from Calder, Manchester.

Articles for Sale 41 TAG SALE - June 28 and 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. household items, clothing, games, small appliances, many surprises, 62 Grant Rd., Manchester.

Articles for Sale 41 STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own free containers. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. No children under 14. 30 Clark Street, South Windsor.

Articles for Sale 41 FIRST FLOOR - five room flat, all appliances, fully carpeted, basement storage with washer and dryer connections. Convenient to school and shopping. Call Mr. Peterman, 646-2912, 649-9404.

Articles for Sale 41 MANCHESTER - Unusual one bedroom townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting and pool. \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, or 643-4535.

Articles for Sale 41 NICE LARGE three room furnished apartment, heat and water, parking for one car. Ideal for right person, no pets, parking for one car. Security deposit required, call 646-9678.

Articles for Sale 41 THREE room apartment in Coventry, available July 3, short walk to lake, private beach, \$165, includes all utilities, responsible adults, no pets, please, security deposit. 742-9671.

Articles for Sale 41 MANCHESTER - Deluxe one bedroom apartment, available at the Terrace includes all appliances and carpeting, \$155 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, or 643-4535.

Articles for Sale 41 MANCHESTER - Newer two bedroom duplex, half of two family, includes appliances and carpeting. Full basement, \$250 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, or 643-4535.

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MISC. FOR SALE Articles for Sale 41 ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 24x36", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

BARGAIN BOX Clip Out - Fill In - Mail Today SAVE OVER 50% 12 Words - 3 Days - 1 Dollar Classification #1, Miscellaneous For Sale Only

ROCKVILLE ROCKLAND TERRACE Large and beautiful one and two bedroom apartments, hot water, all appliances, including large kitchen, garage, pool and your own private terrace in a country setting. From \$100. No pets. 872-4123 875-1466 529-6588

UNIQUE TOYOTA CELICA-1972 Customized body, engine and chassis. All work by Redmonds. De-chromed, 16 coats hand-rubbed black lacquer, 1/2 Cannon cam, Cannon split headers, dual Cannon side pipes, modified dual throat carburetor, 11:1 compression ratio, electric fuel pump, red line 12250, MacPherson struts, Monroe shocks, oversize Firestone "500" steel radial (14,000 miles) on 5 1/2" Cannon magnesium wheels, 4-speed, factory air-conditioned, AM-FM stereo radio, over \$1,000 invested. Original owner,



Panel Explains School Foundation

Lee Davis, right, announcer for radio station WINF, interviews a panel in a discussion on the St. James School Foundation, Inc. From left are the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church; Sister Patricia Barry, principal of St. James School; and Dr. Richard Day, vice-president of the St. James Parish Board of Education and member of the board of directors of the St. James School Foundation, Inc. The taped interview will be aired tonight

at 8:10. The panel will explain the foundation which was established recently to help assure the security of St. James School's position in the community. A recent telethon for the foundation's benefit raised \$5,600 in pledges. As of today, the total is \$5,980, said William O'Neill, president of the foundation and also president of the St. James Board of Education. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester Week in Review

District Raises Budget and Taxes

Eighth Utilities District voters Wednesday night adopted a 4-mill tax rate and \$258,187 budget for 1975-76 — up 1.5 mills and \$41,554 over 1974-75.

The voters re-elected Michael Massaro, president; Howard Keeney, treasurer; Joseph Volz, clerk; and Mary Larala, tax collector—all to one-year terms. And they elected William L. Sheridan and John C. Flynn Jr. as directors, to three-year terms. They fill vacancies created when J. Edward McKeever and Dante Balboni decided not to seek re-election, McKeever after six years on the board and Balboni after three.

After a lapse of 18 months, plastic, leaf bags again were being sold at cost at all town firehouses. A roll of 30 bags with ties is selling for \$2.25, including tax.

Manchester was notified that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approved the town's first-year application for \$301,000 in federal block grants. The funds were made available by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

April 16 without reason, lost his initial legal battle to retain his job. A Common Pleas Court judge ruled in favor of college officials, but Gardner will challenge the ruling.

Gov. Ella Grasso turned over the first shovelful of dirt Wednesday to break ground for Manchester's Regional Occupational Training Center at Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St. The center, to open in fall 1976, will serve mentally retarded and multi-handicapped adolescents.

The Manchester Board of Education learned that recently enacted state legislation will force increases in adult education fees next year. School Supt. James Kennedy said the school system will end the 1974-1975 fiscal year in the black, "with not much to spare."

People

Rolland R. Cote Jr. of 107 Harlan St. was installed as grand knight of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus.

Mary Cadorette of East Hartford, Miss Manchester 1975, is in Waterbury this weekend competing for the Miss Connecticut title.

John LaBelle of Manchester, retiring Hartford County state's attorney, was feted at a Wednesday night testimonial attended by about 450 lawyers, judges, legislators, and friends.

Business

The Savings Bank of Manchester's application for a new branch office in South Glastonbury was rejected by the state Banking Department.

Mari-Mad's youth specialty shop, celebrating its 21st year in business, moved to 757 Main St. in downtown Manchester.

The Main Street Betterment Association raised \$239.75 to benefit the American Cancer Society in a Wednesday night block party downtown.

Sports

Golf and baseball vied for the spotlight with two holes-in-one being scored for the second straight week at the Manchester Country Club. Dave Fraser and Warren Butler were the latest to turn the trick.

Versatile Rich Riordan copped the Governor's Cup Golf Tournament by defeating Tom Leone.

On the baseball front, Moriarty's notched four more wins in the Twilight League and boasts a perfect 8-0 record in the American Division which it won last year.

Fast pitch softball for girls made its debut for the season, now giving sports fans as many as 35 baseball and softball games a night to watch.

OBITUARIES

Stuart W. Finlay
Stuart W. Finlay, 78, of Cheshire, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at the Cheshire Convalescent Hospital in Cheshire.

He was a 50-year member of Wyllis Lodge of Masons of West Hartford. For many years he was employed as a stockbroker at Shearson Hamill Co. in New Haven. He was a member of the United Church on the Green in New Haven.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Frances Bradley Finlay; two sons, Robert Finlay of Akron, Ohio and John Finlay of Wayland, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the United Church on the Green in New Haven. There are no calling hours.

Anthony Laurin
SOUTH WINDSOR — Anthony Joseph Laurin, 85, of Hartford, formerly of South Windsor, died Friday at a Hartford convalescent home.

Born in Ragos, Russia, Mr. Laurin lived in South Windsor most of his life, moving to Hartford several years ago. Before he retired, he was a real estate broker in the South Windsor area.

He is survived by a brother in Canada.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Frederick E. Bieber
Frederick E. Bieber, 60, of Newington, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Adelia Cullin Bieber.

Mr. Bieber was born in Manchester and lived in the Hartford area all his life. Before his retirement in 1968, he was employed by the Fuller Brush Co. for 18 years. He also was assistant general manager of the Hartford Times radio station WHTT for many years.

He was a member of Wyllis Lodge of Masons of West Hartford, the Scottish Rite Bodies of Hartford, Connecticut Consistory of Norwich and Sphinx Temple Shrine, Hartford. He also belonged to the City Club of Hartford and the Golf Club of Avon.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma K. Bieber of Manchester.

The funeral will be at the convenience of the family. The Pratt Funeral Home, 71 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of John Tourette, who passed away June 28, 1971.

To everything there is a season.

Sadly missed,
Norman Comollo Family

We should like to extend our most heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who sent the beautiful floral tributes and offered assistance during our recent loss. A special thank you to United Aircraft for all of their help and concern, and to our new neighbors whose thoughtfulness meant so much to us. We shall remain grateful.

The Hummel Family

Mrs. James F. Spillane

Mrs. Olga A. Spillane of Alta Loma, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Friday in California. She was the wife of James F. Spillane.

Mrs. Spillane was born in Manchester, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Enrico, and lived here until moving to California in 1946.

She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Esther Mallon of Manchester; and two nieces and two nephews in Manchester.

The private funeral will be Monday at Draper Mortuary, Ontario, Calif.

Mrs. Minnie S. Rogers

Mrs. Minnie S. Rogers, 94, formerly of 53 Pearl St., died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home after a long illness. She was the widow of Charles H. Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers was born May 28, 1881 in Manchester, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Smith, and had lived here all her life. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Survivors are a son, Charles F. Rogers of Wethersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Ludwig Hansen of Manchester; five grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Book of Remembrance at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Navy F14's Grounded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has grounded all its F14 Tomcats — the newest naval fighter flying — after the engine on one caught fire and exploded shortly after takeoff.

A Pentagon spokesman said Friday that the grounding was "a precautionary measure." He said that after the engine explosion Tuesday, the pilot was able to bring his plane safely back to Oceana Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., on the Tomcat's second engine.

A spokesman for United Technologies Inc. of East Hartford, Conn., manufacturer of the aircraft's engines, had no immediate comment on the incident.

He said, "The symptoms in that incident had certain similarities to earlier incidents experienced with the F14."

He said, "While it is too early to report any firm details as to the cause of the incident, it appears that the damage occurred in the left engine fan and compressor section. It has not yet been determined whether the damage was occasioned by a foreign object or by an engine malfunction."

Mrs. Myrtle Wheeler

Mrs. Myrtle P. Wheeler, 77, formerly of Charter Oak St., died Thursday in a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Lloyd Wheeler Sr.

Born in Ellington, Mrs. Wheeler lived in Hartford and Brooklyn, N.Y., before coming to Manchester 14 years ago. She was employed as an assistant supervisor of the school lunch program for the Brooklyn, N.Y., Board of Education before her retirement in 1961.

Survivors are a son, Lloyd Wheeler Jr. of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Wanda Newman of Windsor and Mrs. Eleanor Forrester of Brooklyn; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A private committal service will be Monday in East Cemetery.

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

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, or to the Cancer Research Institute, Inc., 1225 Park Ave., New York City.

Mrs. Cecelia M. Frates

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Cecelia Matthews Frates, 75, of 55 Grove St. died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Thomas Frates.

Mrs. Frates was born in New Bedford, Mass., and had lived in Rockville for the past five years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Albert Trahan of Vernon; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ventura of New Bedford, Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Cape Cod, and Mrs. Veronica Gifford of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Albert Matthews of New Bedford; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9. A committal service will be at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Bedford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

White Collar UTC Workers May Unionize

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — An anonymous letter to the president of United Technologies Corp., formerly United Aircraft, indicates that white collar workers at the giant firm may be considering organizing a union.

"Please do not force us to organize," said the letter to President Harry J. Gray, distributed to many white collar workers Friday.

The letter said salaried workers are upset because the corporation, which employs 52,000 people in four Connecticut divisions, failed to grant an 18-cent an hour cost of living increase to match one given to unionized blue collar workers this month.

Mrs. David Kelsey

Mrs. Miriam I. Kelsey, 51, of 99 Pond Rd., a former Manchester Community College teacher, died Thursday at her home. She was the wife of Dr. David Kelsey.

Born in Boston, Mass., Mrs. Kelsey had lived in Manchester for the past 12 years. She had been a teacher in the audio-visual department at Manchester Community College, previously teaching in the Manchester school system for about six years.

She was a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, and earned a master's degree from Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. She was a member of South United Methodist Church.

She is also survived by a son, Robert Kelsey of Manchester; two daughters, Miss Marcia Kelsey and Miss Diane Kelsey, both of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Crimp of Milton, Mass.

The funeral and burial will be private.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

House To Spend Year In Security Council

White House Fellow Arthur H. House is going to work with the National Security Council for a year beginning Sept. 1.

House is a Manchester native and the son of Connecticut Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles S. and Mrs. House of 150 Westland St.

He was one of a record 2,307 applicants for the 1975-76 fellowships and was appointed by President Gerald Ford May 19.

For one year he will serve as a special assistant to the National Security Council. All fellows will participate as a group in an extensive education program designed to broaden their perspectives of government and public policy.

Dr. House is an economist on the policy planning staff of the World Bank in Washington, D.C. He is 33, a graduate of Tufts College in 1964, earned a Ph.D. degree in international relations from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts, was an assistant dean at Fletcher School, then a research associate in political development.

He has twice been in Africa as a Tufts student representative in Operation Crossroads Africa and wrote a series for The Herald about his experiences. He also spent a semester as a visiting faculty member at the National University of Zaire in Kinshasa.

Dr. House was a guest editorialist for The Herald about six years ago.

JUNE TOMPKINS

If you've heard that "6 Rms Riv Vu" is one of the funniest plays around, it's right.

The laugh lines come pouring out one after another in Theatre 3's present showing of Bob Randall's comedy.

What would you do if you found yourself literally and accidentally trapped in an empty apartment with a completely strange person of the opposite sex?

This is the not-so-impossible plot of "6 Rms."

A young man and young woman come to look at an available Riverside Drive apartment in New York City at the same time. Their chance meeting develops into a unique relationship when they discover they've been locked in accidentally.

The play provides three acts of laughs prompted by some funny but plausible and sophisticated dialogue.

As Anne Miller, the married mother of two children, Elaine Nason co-stars with Joe Weber who plays Paul Friedman, the married apartment hunter. The perfectly complimentary combination is achieved with near professionalism.

The early moments of comedy at the ridiculous situation develop so subtly into a fleeting affaire de coeur. The revealed temptation and suppressed desire for each to have a secret affair at some time in his or her life at last reaches an opportunity for experiment.

You see how the secure marriage of each tempers their approach to an affair with temerity.

Their lines are glib and clever. Elaine Nason is outgoing and shy, tender and coy. Weber tests and yields to his male instincts.

Ultimately, of course, each meets the other's spouse as they revisit the apartment to inspect it. Even in the play, the world is proved small when the husband and wife of the involved couple discover, after introduction, they grew up together on the same block.

The situation is so ludicrous that Anne and Joe are moved to hysterics.

The chance meeting in their lives is finally only a short episode that passes like a ship in the night.

Toni Fogarty is the garrulous occupant in the apartment across the hall who, with her unseen Doberman pinscher, Trixie, provides some particularly colorful scenes. Fogarty's special talent is characterization.

Roy Mazzacone as Eddie, the superintendent, sambas around the stage in his aspirations to be a Cugat.

Ray E. Gardiner and Betty Thompson play the unassuming straight roles as the husband and wife of the trapped apartment hunters.

Other supporting roles are played by Deborah Wells as the pregnant woman and Jon Tessier as Larry, her husband, neither of whose performance is on a par with the rest of the cast.

Arland Russell obviously concentrated his direction on Weber and Nason for it looks like the lesser cast members are left to fend for themselves.

But no matter how you look at it, Theatre 3 has again produced a great entertainment in a stage set that aptly resembles a rent-controlled apartment facing a court on Riverside Drive.

The apartment is available for viewing again tonight and Thursday through next Sunday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door.

Nurses Vote On Striking

Nurses at Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday night voted on whether to strike, but declined to say what the result of the vote is.

The vote follows by two weeks a rejection of a negotiated contract between hospital officials and the nurses negotiating committee of Local Unit 26, Connecticut Nurses Association.

Friday night's vote was conducted at the Holiday Inn, East Hartford. Nurses union representatives said results of the vote would not be released until they had been reviewed by union lawyers sometime over the weekend.

Agreement reportedly had been reached on all issues between the negotiating groups, but nursing membership voted not to ratify.

Nurses will be without a contract July 1.



POLICE REPORT

VERNON

James W. Grotton, 22, of 41 Vernon Center Heights, was charged yesterday with failing to wear protective head gear while on a motorcycle. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas court at Rockville June 30.

John L. Breneman, 29, of 51 1/2 Village St. was charged with disorderly conduct. Court date is June 30.

Windows were smashed yesterday at three places in the Rockville Shopping Center, the Shopping Bag market, the superior court building, and Calico and Denim.

Breaks were reported at two houses on Berkeley Dr., the home of Mary Richardson, at number 77 and Gary Batchelder at number 46.

An air conditioner stored in a locked car was stolen from Robert D. Sleeper, Oxford.

Mass. who was staying overnight June 20 at a motel.

ELLINGTON

Allen G. Boske, 20, of 221 Skinner Rd., Vernon was charged this morning with fourth-degree larceny in connection with the theft of tapes from an auto parked by Paula J. Appleton near her apartment at 19 Strawberry Rd., Ellington. Boske is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court Rockville July 26.

Mark R. Deputala, 20, of 102 High St. Rockville, was admitted to Rockville General Hospital this morning with a broken right leg and abrasions suffered when his motorcycle skidded 75 feet on wet pavement on Rt. 83 in Ellington.

Deputala, southbound, applied the brakes to avoid hitting a car turning into a driveway. He was given a warning by State Police of the Stafford Troop for speeding.

Cyclist in Mishap Faces Two Charges

Two accidents occurred on Interstate 84 in Manchester and Bolton this morning, one of them involving a stolen motorcycle.

The cycle accident happened in Manchester at about 3:30 when a cyclist went off the side of the road and slid on wet grass. The cyclist left the scene.

State Police have charged Jessie Ricks of Philadelphia with evading responsibility and East Hartford Police have charged him with burglary and larceny.

The cycle is owned by David R. Brennan of East Hartford. Ricks is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court at East Hartford July 14.

In Bolton shortly after 4:15, a pickup truck driven by John R. Lee of Coventry turned over onto its roof after Lee swerved off the road and back on again. He was not injured.

The accident was investigated by State Police of the Colchester Troop.

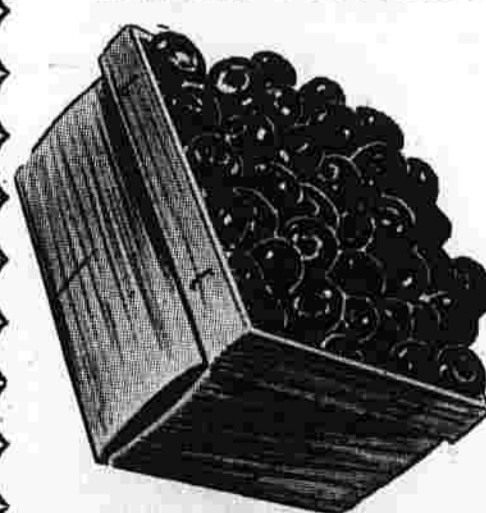
Vernon Church Sells Grinders

The Senior Pilgrim Fellowship of Union Congregational Church will conduct a grinder sale Sunday after the 9 a.m. worship service. Orders may be placed today by calling Laurie Brookes, 872-4477.

Proceeds from the sale will help finance the fellowship's mountain trip in Maine planned for August.

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG

It's the Berries! Pick of the Crop



Blueberry Sundae

Sweet, ripe, luscious blueberries poured over fresh blueberry ice cream — then topped with dairy fresh real whipped cream...

P.S. School's Out. Please Drive Carefully!

Shady Glen Dairy Stores

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Rt. 6 & 44A — Open Daily and Sun.; Parkside Branch — Mon. thru Sat.

(John and Bernice Blog)

The Herald

Weekend

June 28, 1975



In baby talk, Barbara Wells talks about baby powder. See Page 4.

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'6 Rms' at MCC

Theatre 3's second billing of the season is currently showing "6 Rms Riv Vu" which plays tonight and Sunday, and Thursday through next Sunday at the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St.

The play, directed by Arland Russell and produced by Charles A. Plesse begins at 8:30 p.m. for all performances.

In "6 Rms Riv Vu," playwright Bob Randall lightheartedly takes two people and locks them into the last rent-controlled apartment in New York.

Ann (Elain Nason of Enfield) is ecstatic to find the six rooms for rent. Others, however, are competing for the apartment including Paul, (Joe Weber of Enfield) a mid-thirties husband and a complete stranger to Ann, who has every intention of getting the apartment himself.

Unfortunately for these two, the inner doorknob falls off and no one in the building responds to their cries for help.

Others in the cast are Ray Gardner from Andover as Ann's husband, Richard; Betty Thompson of Manchester as Paul's wife, Janet, and Tom Fogarty of Manchester as the woman in 4-A. For reservations, call 649-1061.

Trinity bells

For free midweek entertainment, guest carillonists perform each Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the carillon at Trinity College. Audiences relax on the lawn surrounding the college chapel in Hartford.

After the concert, visitors will be offered a tour of Trinity Chapel, and have an opportunity to chat with the carillonist of that evening.

Final performance

The Jedermann Stage, a new theater group directed by Robert M. Lewis, former director of the Image Theater in Hartford, presents the final performance of its present run of "Miss Julie" starring J. Alan Rice of Manchester tonight. Rice, with Lewis, codirects the play.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. at the Central Baptist Church, 457 Main St., Hartford. For reservations, call 522-9275.

At Stratford

At the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, "King Lear" and Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" play in repertory as follows: "Our Town," tonight, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon; "King Lear," Sunday and Wednesday afternoons, and Thursday evening.



In Theatre 3's "6 Rms Riv Vu," Ann Miller, left, played by Elaine Nason, gives faint praise to the six-room apartment which husband Richard, portrayed by Ray Gardner, is eager to rent.



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

For information and reservations, call 375-4457.

'Luv' at Nutmeg

Summer fare at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at University of Connecticut is featuring "Luv" through July 5.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 429-2912.

At the Summer Theatre of Greater New Haven, "Man of La Mancha" plays through July 5. The theater is at 700 Prospect St., New Haven. For reservations, call 624-7481.

Manchester night

Tuesday is Manchester night at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse. Manchester residents will be admitted to the performance of Murray Schisgal's "Luv" at reduced rates. Individual tickets will be sold to residents at group-rate prices, one dollar less than the normal individual ticket charge.

Anka ending tour

Paul Anka winds up an engagement at the Oakdale in Wallingford tonight to be followed Monday by Engelbert Humperdinck who will star through July 5.

For reservations call 265-5664.

Nichols is Davis

Actor Robert Nichols plays Col. Davis D. Davis Sr. in "Louisiana Purchase" at Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam through July 6.

Nichols has played in western TV shows from "Gunsmoke" to "Bonanza." In Irving Berlin's "Louisiana Purchase," he portrays one of the lightly dishonest members of a business corporation which Sen. Loganberry (John Remme) is sent to investigate.

There will be a performance on the Fourth of July at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 873-8668.

Goodspeed Opera House begins a new program of summer tours Monday. Sponsored by the Goodspeed Hospitality Committee of the Goodspeed Guild, the tours will take place every Monday during the season between 1 and 3 p.m.

Tours will leave every 20 minutes. Members of the Guild will act as tour guides.

Further, he has persuaded his uncle, the manager of the local Coca-Cola bottling plant, to advance him enough money to rent the nightclub for one month.

However, it develops that Pepe Hernandez, a sleazy Honduras hustler, has "hired" Miquel Hernandez, Maria Hernandez and Consuela Hernandez — his nephew, daughter and step-daughter — as his famous international cabaret stars.

Much of the dialogue is Spanish mixed with English in a way that it is unmistakable as to what is being spoofed. Director Cash Baxter has dressed the Coachlight to look something like Pepe's nightclub.

For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

At Chateau

The musical, "Godspell," is currently playing at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor.

For reservations call 525-1488.

Norfolk concert

The second in a series of summer concerts at Norfolk in the Yale Concert



Comic Alan Kass is cast as Senor Don Pepe Hernandez, the character he portrayed at Plaza 9, the theater in New York's Plaza Hotel.

guides of the Opera House which is an historical landmark of the state as well as living musical theater.

For further information, call Mrs. Robin Cotter of East Haddam, 873-9530.

Premier

The Connecticut premiere of the outrageous and bawdy musical comedy "El Grande de Coca Cola" has opened at Coachlight Dinner Theatre in Warehouse Point and will play six weeks.

It is best described as fast, insane, Latin and irreverent.

"El Grande" takes place in a run-down section of Trujillo, Honduras, in the 1970s. Pepe Hernandez, a third-rate impresario, has boasted in the local press that he is bringing a group of famous international cabaret stars to Trujillo.

Further, he has persuaded his uncle, the manager of the local Coca-Cola bottling plant, to advance him enough money to rent the nightclub for one month.

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The second in a series of summer concerts at Norfolk in the Yale Concert

series will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. when a composition of Carl Maria von Weber's entitled "Jubel" will be resurrected.

It was first performed at Norfolk on its very first program in 1899, when a Litchfield County Choral Union concert marked the beginning of the concert series at Norfolk.

Appropriately, considering the July 4 performance date in the Bicentennial year, "Jubel" is based on the tune known in this country as "America."

For reservations, call 542-5537.

Fox at Hammond

A daily half-hour concert by world-renowned organ virtuoso Virgil Fox on a 10,000-pipe, 4-manual organ and an opportunity to walk inside this unique instrument will constitute "Everybody's Introduction To The Organ," a new tourist attraction beginning July 4 and continuing throughout the summer at the Hammond Castle, a National Trust-designated landmark on the Magnolia shore of Gloucester, Mass.

The Fox organ concert will be given every day except Monday at 5 p.m. The concert will supplement the one-hour guided tours through the 50-room Gothic Castle and its galleries conducted throughout the day from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays.

The castle and its galleries contain a priceless collection of art treasures and architectural specimens dating back to the 3rd Century B.C.

The Hammond Castle is located on Hesperus Ave. in Gloucester, on Cape Ann, about a half-hour's drive north from Boston. To reach the Castle, follow Rt. 129 North to Exit 14, then turn right onto Rt. 133. At the intersection of Rts. 133 and 127 another right turn is made onto 127 for about 2 miles, then a left directly into Hesperus Ave.

Starting small, Connecticut has two mini-boattrides: Five-minute ferry trips across the Connecticut River at Rocky Hill-Glastonbury and at Chester-Hadlyme. Each costs a quarter for car and driver, and each affords unexpected delight for passengers of all sizes and tastes.

In Essex, the Riverboat Dolly Madison leaves her dock for more ambitious daily cruises at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Passengers can choose a sunny spot above decks, or a comfortable lounge below, and watch the scenery laze by.

At 3 p.m. the Yankee Clipper puts out for home, crossing Gardiners Bay, past Orient Point, Plum Gut, and up to Saybrook at 4:30, Haddam at 6 p.m.

New England Steamboat Lines can supply further information about the Long Island excursions. Telephone Haddam 345-4507.

A slightly different day trip leaves New London at 10:30 a.m. each day, headed for Block Island. The ferry can take cars as well as passengers

Two more ferries ply the waters of the Sound daily — from New London to Orient Point (443-5281) and from Bridgeport to Port Jefferson (387-8571). Each of these offers a variety of day trips and excursions.

Most of the companies can and will arrange special trips for groups; many also offer evening trips.

Information and schedules are available from the Mystic Whaler, 7 Holmes St., Mystic, telephone 536-4218.

"See Submarines by Boat" explains its own appeal. At Groton, the submarine capital of the world, it's only fitting that a boat trip should take visitors past the U.S. Naval Submarine Base, the Coast Guard Academy, Electric Boat Division where nuclear subs are built, Connecticut College, and the Naval Underwater Systems Center.

It's the kind of trip that has something for everyone in the family. For information about "See Submarines by Boat," call 445-7401.

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Gwen Verdon (left) and Chita Rivera appear in "Chicago," a musical vaudeville playing at New York City's 46th Street Theater. (UPI Photo)

State has many ways to get away by boat

There's something about standing on the deck of an outgoing vessel and watching the dock recede that spells "getting away from it all."

Connecticut, split in two by a good-sized river and backed up to Long Island Sound, offers a generous variety of watery ways to get away from it all for an hour, a day or a couple of days.

Starting small, Connecticut has two mini-boattrides: Five-minute ferry trips across the Connecticut River at Rocky Hill-Glastonbury and at Chester-Hadlyme. Each costs a quarter for car and driver, and each affords unexpected delight for passengers of all sizes and tastes.

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Musical vaudeville

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Atheneum offers many art classes

If you're looking for things to do this summer that are both diverting and instructive, the Wadsworth Atheneum offers an extraordinary variety of art course, workshops and seminars.

Calligraphy, batik and quilting workshops, a clown workshop, and seminars in Hollywood films of the 1930s and Surrealism are among the new courses for adults.

In addition to the new adult classes, there are studio classes for both beginners and more advanced students in painting, sculpture and photography. An "idea workshop" offers an opportunity to explore your creative potential in many media and the continuing lecture series in painting will concentrate this summer on American painting of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Three classes have been planned especially for teenagers, from 12 to 15 years old: Photography Workshop, which gives basic instruction and includes photo-taking field trips in downtown Hartford; Outdoor Painting, which uses the city and the Atheneum collection for inspiration in sketching and painting; and Tony's Workshop, which explores a variety of media.

For younger children, several brief workshops have been planned: T-Shirt, a three-day workshop for creating individually designed T-shirts; Puppetry Day, a one-day workshop in which students will learn how to make and use puppets; and Happening Day, a one-day workshop in which children will explore the museum collections and create multi-media events on the Atheneum Theatre stage.

The making of soft toys will be the subject of a three-day workshop for 6 to 11-year olds and Clown Troupe, which has become one of the most popular events in the Atheneum art classes, will show youngsters how to make up, dress and act like professional clowns.

Other courses for young children include Arm-in-Arm.

Free Summer Session films planned at the University of Connecticut's Student Union, Storrs, are:

- July 1, "Shamus."
- July 8, "There's a Girl in My Soup."
- July 15, "A Man Called Horse."
- July 22, "Casino Royale."
- July 29, "The Shattered Room."
- July 29, "The Devil at 4 O'Clock."

All movies will start at 8 p.m.

for children two to five years old, with a parent; Toymaker; Changing Faces; and Outdoor Painting and Sketching.

A special family class in Drawing in the City has been planned for nine-year olds whose family may enjoy walking and drawing trips in Hartford.

Atheneum art classes are scheduled for children and teenagers in addition to adults and registrations are now being accepted. Classes begin July 7 and end Aug. 15.

For information about schedules and fees, call the art classes coordinator at 2782670, Ext. 273. A complete brochure is available at the Atheneum during regular museum hours.

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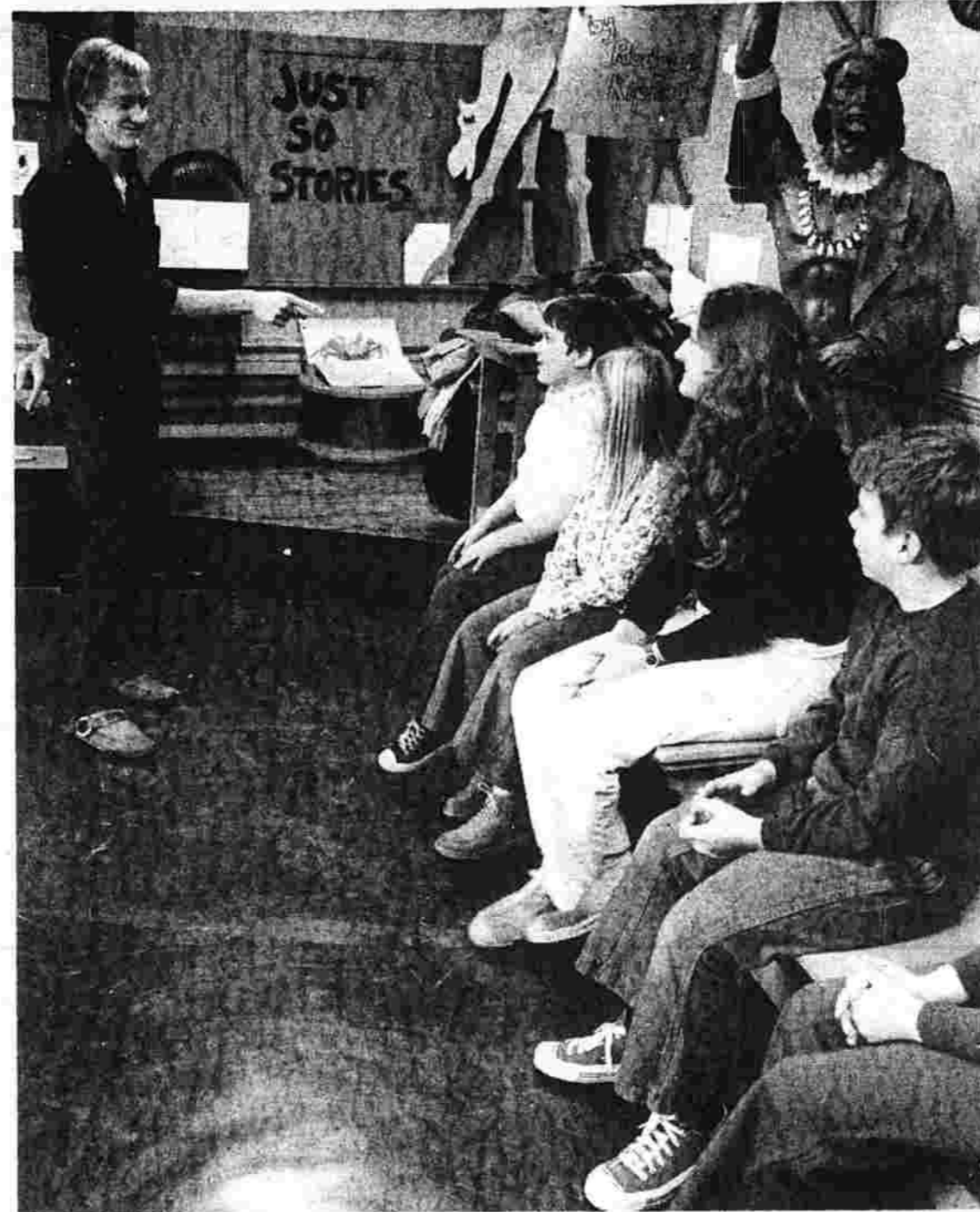
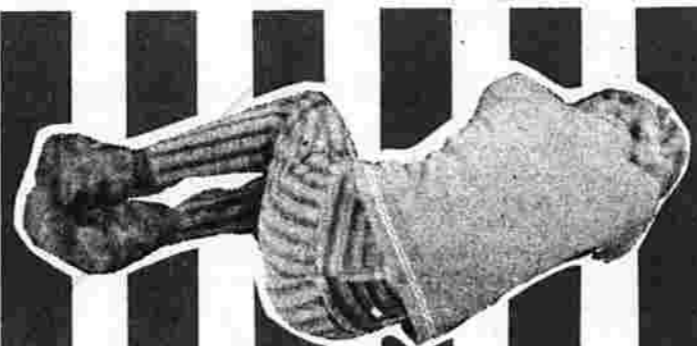
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Danny Williams...in different positions representing letters.



"You, die!" Charlie Robert points to a class member who, upon command, conjures up a kind of death of an inanimate object and enacts it.

All the world's a stage

Children are the biggest little actors in the world.

When shown some of the basics by drama instructor Charlie Robert and Barbara Wells, they try at spelling their names with body positions, impersonating babies, loosening up their voices and even giving commercials.

A glimpse into the world of thespians is one of many adventures offered children during the year at the Lutz Junior Museum.

For six one day a week sessions, the young people were taught by troop members of the Storymimers, Inc., a professional theater group from Putnam, formerly of the University of Connecticut.

Imaginations were stimulated. It took little rehearsing to learn that all the world's a stage.



Danny Williams kneels with shoes on his knees making him look like a baby and holds John Spaulding's hand during a baby commercial dramatization.



"C'mon, kids, loosen up your voices." Letting the sound out is a part of a dramatic vocal exercise.



Whatever it is, he's trying hard to sell it. Charlie Robert shows how drama can put pizzazz into a commercial.

Photos by Steve Dunn

At the movies

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore — Ellen Burstyn stars as a widow trying to be a singer and support her young son.

Aloha, Bobby and Rose — Another youth-oriented movie, completed with car chases and rotten policemen.

A Woman Under the Influence — John Cassavetes' film about a neurotic woman whose inner turmoil challenges her husband and children. Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk co-star.

Breakout — Charles Bronson gets an innocent man out of a Mexican prison after he's hired by the man's wife.

Day of the Locust — Donald Sutherland, Karen Black, and William Atherton head the cast of a story based on Nathaniel West's novel.

Funny Lady — Fanny Brice (Barbra Streisand) is divorced from Nicky Arnstein and starts going with Billy Rose in this nostalgic musical.

The Great Waldo Pepper — Robert Redford stars as a stunt pilot trying to be the best in the world after World War I.

The Happy Hooker — Lynn Redgrave plays the infamous Xaviera Hollander in a film based on the life of a high-class prostitute.

Janis — Documentary about the late rock star Janis Joplin.

Mandingo — James Mason stars as a plantation owner in a melodrama about his family and his slaves.

Prisoner of Second Avenue — Film version of the Neil Simon play, with Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft.

Rosbud — Otto Preminger's story about Mideast terrorists who kidnap five girls to use for political demands.

Shampoo — Comedy about a hairdresser (Warren Beatty) who can't keep his hands off his customers.

Shark's Treasure — Underwater "spectacular" by Cornel Wilde.



LESLIE CARON: "In France, they let women my age have good parts."

Leslie Caron, 43, seeks a new role

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — There comes a time in everyone's life when he or she has to face the fact that he or she isn't young any more. It's a traumatic awakening — but it is even more so if you happen to be a beautiful movie star.

Leslie Caron once flitted across legitimate theater and movie sound stages like a spring raindrop. Her fitting days are over and, being a sensible woman, she realizes it. — "I doubt," she says, "that I will do much more in Hollywood as an actress."

But she is turning her eyes and her talent to other areas. Writing. Perhaps directing. And she is excited about entering a new phase in her career. Still, there is a residuum of bitterness toward Hollywood and this town's reverence for youth.

"I'm 43," she says, "and Hollywood is a town that only wants young women. Look at Bette Davis — if she wants to work now she must carry a hatch."

She says she is only offered mediocre parts these days. She did play a major role in the TV movie, "QB VII," but that, she says, was the exception. Things are different in France, she says.

"In France, they let women my age have good parts. The biggest women in French films now are Jeanne Moreau, who is 45 or 46 or more, and Annie

Girardot, who is about the same.

So she thinks she could work in France. But she is married to an American producer, Michael Laughlin, and most of his work is here, so she would prefer to work here, too.

Because of this situation, she has turned to writing. She has written a script, "Ritchie vs. Ritchie," which is a comedy about a Hollywood divorce and what it does to the couple's child. She says it is not in any sense autobiographical. "Although I have certainly used a lot of people I know — and I recognize themselves."

She'd like, next, to direct her own script. But she says she is getting a lot of resistance here in Hollywood from the moguls and the studios.

What sort of resistance? "Well," she says, "it is both because I am a woman and because I am untried."

She is, however, sticking to her guns. She feels that she should direct the piece because she knows exactly how she thinks it should be done. And, she says, she believes she would be a good director.

She was already a major star in French ballet when Hollywood — particularly Gene Kelly — felt that her beauty and grace would be an asset to film. They were, of course, right and her career has been a notable one.

Guardino is talking dollars and sense

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — For the first time in his life, Harry Guardino wants publicity.

Guardino is one of our better actors (and nicer guys) and he wants to do more important things. He has two films out, or about to come out: a black comedy called "Whiffs" and a melodrama, "Capone," in which he plays Johnny Torrio to Ben Gazzara's Capone. He thinks they're both pretty good but says you never really know. It's all a gamble.

But he wants to make big, important movies and he should because he's a very talented man. But he needs publicity.

"I've come to the conclusion," he says, "that publicity is necessary, to achieve stardom."

His desire to make those big, important movies is based on two motives — money and satisfaction.

"There's more money in those big films than in TV," he says. "But, also, there's more satisfaction in being able to pick and choose what you want to do."

Guardino is originally from Brooklyn. It was his older brother, Lou, a writer, who got him interested in the theater. And it was his father, who worked on the docks, who let him go and do anything he wanted.

He spends most of his time now in Palm Springs when he isn't working. It's his way of getting away from it all.

"I own an old house there," he says. "I don't do very much when I get there — a little golf, a little tennis, once in a while I hammer a nail in the wall. But as soon as I get through the pass on the way there I can feel all my troubles just wash away."

AROUND HOLLYWOOD they call people who do two or



HARRY GUARDINO

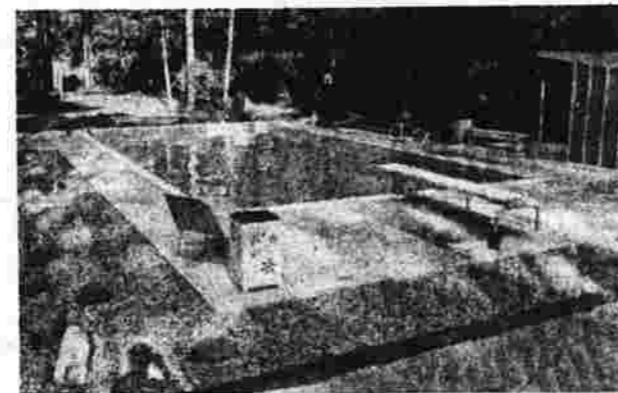
more things "hyphenates," because of the hyphens which separate their accomplishments. Donald Wrye is a double hyphenate — he's a writer-director-producer.

You've seen his hyphenated accomplishments on TV — he wrote, directed and produced two of the better TV movies, "Death Be Not Proud" and "The Man Who Could Talk to Kids," and directed and supervised the writing on a third, "Born Innocent."

Wrye believes this triple-threatening is a good thing. "A film that is the work of one man," he says, "becomes an auteur film, which reflects the artistic viewpoint of just one man."

Wrye, a tall, lean man, says that TV's appetite is insatiable. "There is the constant need for more and more product," he says, "but, unfortunately, the need for product is not selective. They're just as happy with hot dogs as they are with caviar."

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Member of EDWARDS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Life Styles of 200 Years Ago.

Ah, To Have Lived Back Then!



Would you like to read by candlelight? Would you prefer turning on a light?

Right: See the Dad reading his paper. How is he dressed differently from the way your Dad dresses? Would he have been able to switch on the TV?



Pictures courtesy Colonial Williamsburg.



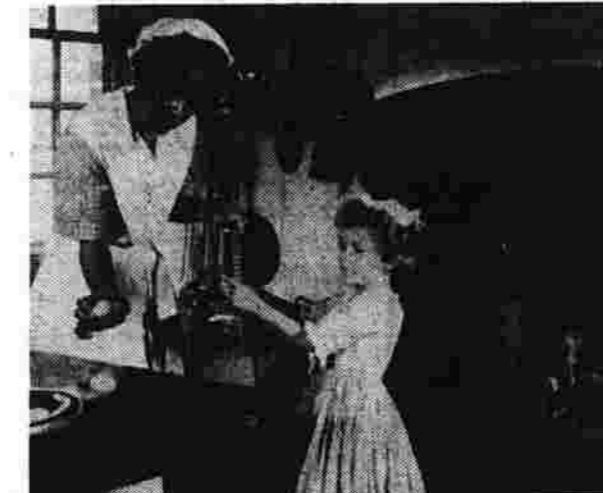
Cooking was done before an open fire in kitchens that were often in buildings away from the house. Although it looks like fun, ask your Mom which she would prefer... her modern stove or this open hearth?



As a trained hostess helps, a modern day kid makes candles just like people did 200 years ago. Colonial Williamsburg has set aside a special building for students to try their hand at colonial crafts. Many discover that making things is fun, but also a lot of hard work!



Children in colonial times often shared their beds. The mattresses, stuffed with wool, hair, scraps or feathers, were held up by ropes, not springs. Some people slept on the floor on a bed of straw.



Children often went to dame schools, held in teachers' houses. The teacher was usually a housewife who had little schooling herself. Would you prefer this over today's schools?

July Picnic Puzzle-le-do™

ANSWER BLOCK

ACROSS

1. A dill is one type.
2. An outdoor meal.
3. Two pieces of bread with something in between. (more than one)
4. The kind of days we like to eat out of doors.

DOWN

5. What we sometimes carry our lunches in.
6. Insects that usually go on picnics, too.
7. What we often spread a picnic out on.

Cheese-Potato Salad

For this super July 4th picnic dish you'll need:

- 2 cups diced cheese (American)
- 3 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 3/4 cups chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons chopped onions
- 1/2 cup salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon salt

Put all the ingredients into a bowl. Gently mix them. Chill to blend the flavors.

Mini Do: Whizzers

Whizzers were popular toys during the Colonial days.

What you'll need:

- 1 large button with two eyes
- 1 piece of string about 36 inches long.

1. String thread through 2 holes and tie in knot. Put the button in the center.

2. Twist the string until it winds up tight.

Stretch in and out until it makes a whizzing sound.

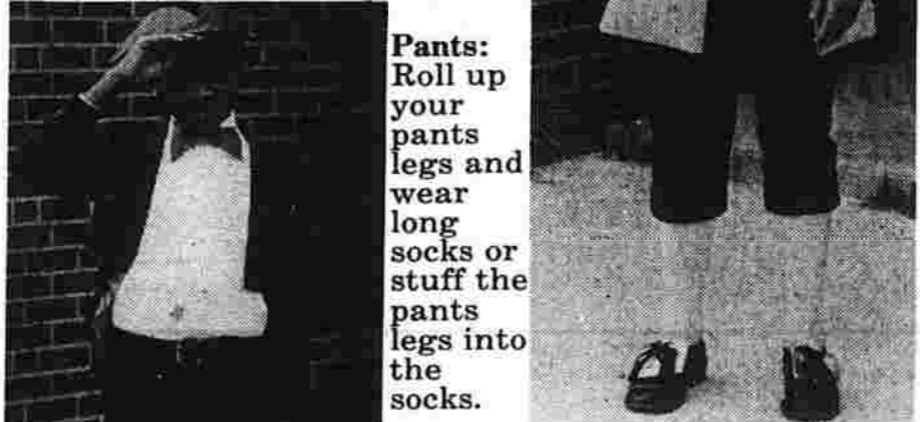
Get a Bang out of Dressing-up!

Celebrate the Fourth by dressing like kids did back in 1776. Here are some simple do-it-yourself costumes.

Hat: Use your old cowboy hat. Staple it or pin it back in three places.

Vest: Mom can make you a simple vest or you can cut up an old, long jacket.

Shoes: Cut out two squares of cardboard. Cover both with aluminum foil. Punch two holes to run the strings through.



Pants: Roll up your pants legs and wear long socks or stuff the pants legs into the socks.

Coat: Be sure to use a very old coat that no one wants. Cut it across the front like this.

Cut it across the back like this. Hem the edges.

To make a Colonial hat: Cut a round circle out of heavy black paper. Cut a circle out of the center large enough to fit the head. Fold it into a triangle shape to make a three-cornered hat. Staple points together.

Girls' Costumes

Girls can wear one of their long dresses with one of Mom's aprons on top.

To make the dust caps or mob caps, cut two round circles about 20 inches wide. Stitch them together. Turn right side out. Sew two rows of stitches about 2 inches from the edge. Run a string or elastic through.

Stitch the circles together. Turn right side out. Sew two rows of stitches about 2 inches from the edge. Run a string or elastic through.

The mob cap is on the left. The butterfly cap is on the right. Little caps that sat on the head were called butterfly caps because they would fly off. You can make them by cutting circles and trim them with lace.

Super Sport: Don Sutton

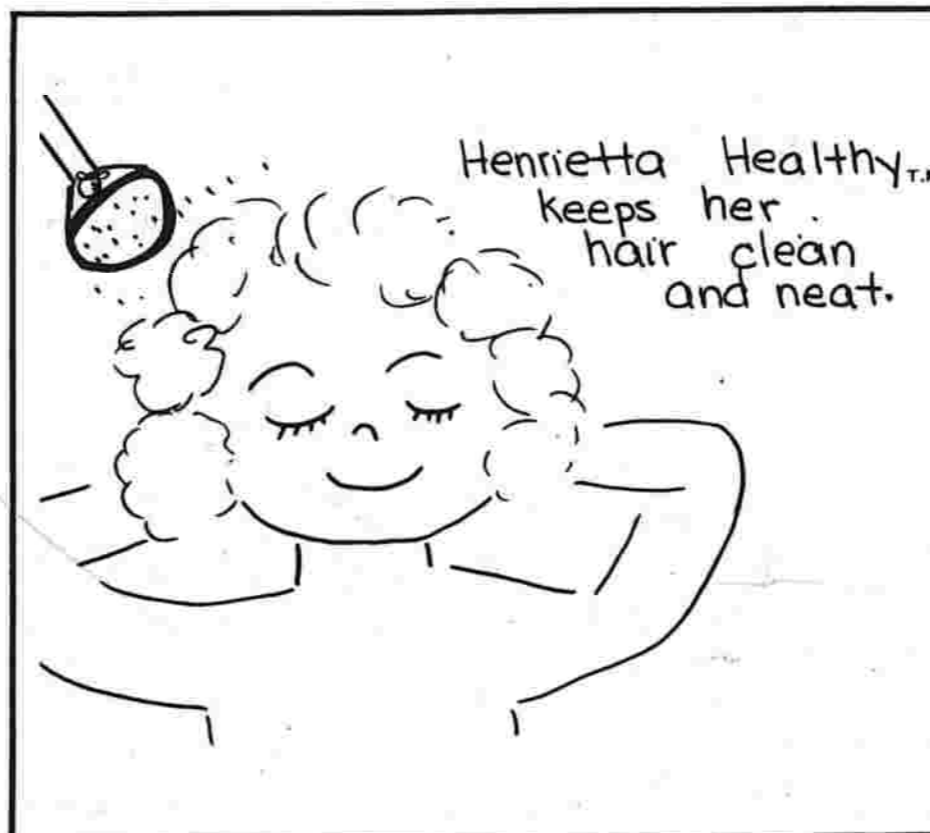
The Los Angeles Dodgers' baseball diamond sparkles when Don Sutton's on the mound. The strong righthander is one of the top pitchers in big league baseball.

During the past four seasons, Don has won 17, 19, 18 and 19 games for L.A. Prior to the 1975 season, he had pitched 36 career shutouts. Don was born in Cleo, Alabama. He signed with the Dodgers in 1965. Don is married and has two children, Daron and Staci.

Mini Jokes

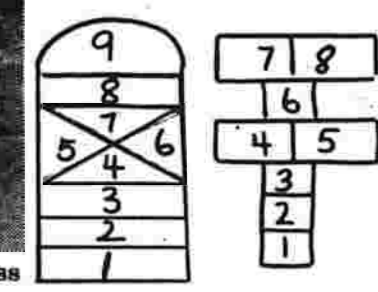
Why did the man carry a big watch? So he could have a big time.

I'd like to have a pair of alligator shoes. What size does your alligator wear?



Hopscotch

Hopscotch is an old game that has been played in some form or other for many, many years. It was popular in colonial days. Two versions are below.



Colonial Games for the Fourth!

Why not celebrate our country's birthday by playing the games and doing the fun things that kids used to do years ago. Here are some ideas.

1. Pitch horseshoes. Give a certain number of points for ringers and for pitches closest to the stake.
 - Ringer is 3 points. A Game is 5 points.
2. Fly kites. Maybe you can make one by using string, sticks and newspaper.
3. Shoot marbles. The boys in colonial times made marbles out of clay.
4. Play blind man's bluff. Blindfold the player who is it. All the other players "freeze." The blindfolded person tries to guess who he finds.
5. Tug of war. Teams line up on either side of a line. They try to pull each other over that line.
6. Blow soap bubbles. If you can, find a hollow reed or maybe you can substitute a big, wide straw.

Games They Played Then That We Play Now!

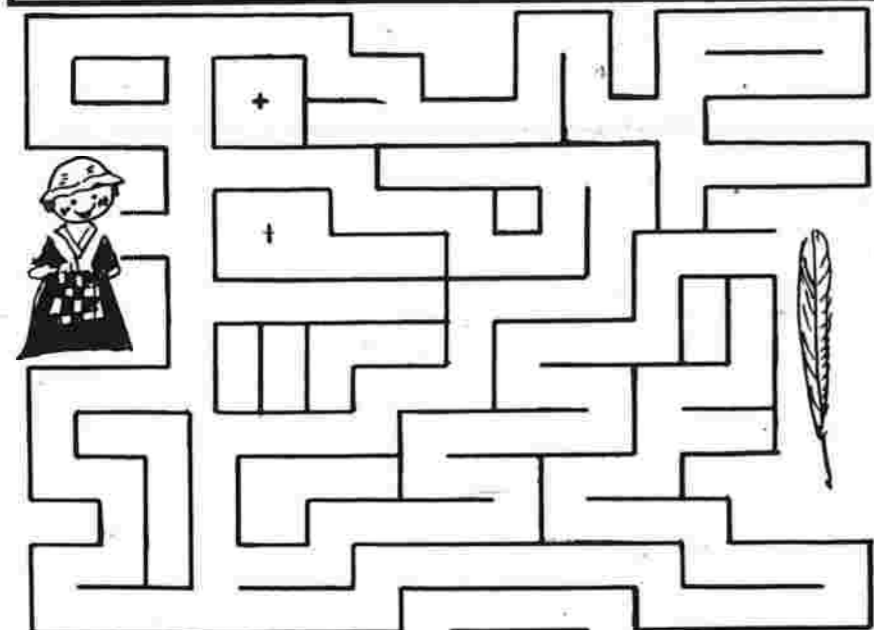
1. London Bridge
2. Leap Frog
3. Hop-scotch
4. Here We go Round the Mulberry Bush
5. I put My Right Foot in
6. Little Sally Walters
7. Jump Rope



A New Bicentennial Stamp Shows Uniforms

A new stamp showing four of the uniforms worn by the Continental Army will be issued on July 4 in Washington. They show the uniforms worn by the Army, Navy, Marines and militia. Men in the militia were not in the regular army but were called on in times of emergency.

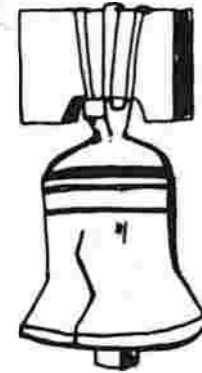
Mini Maze



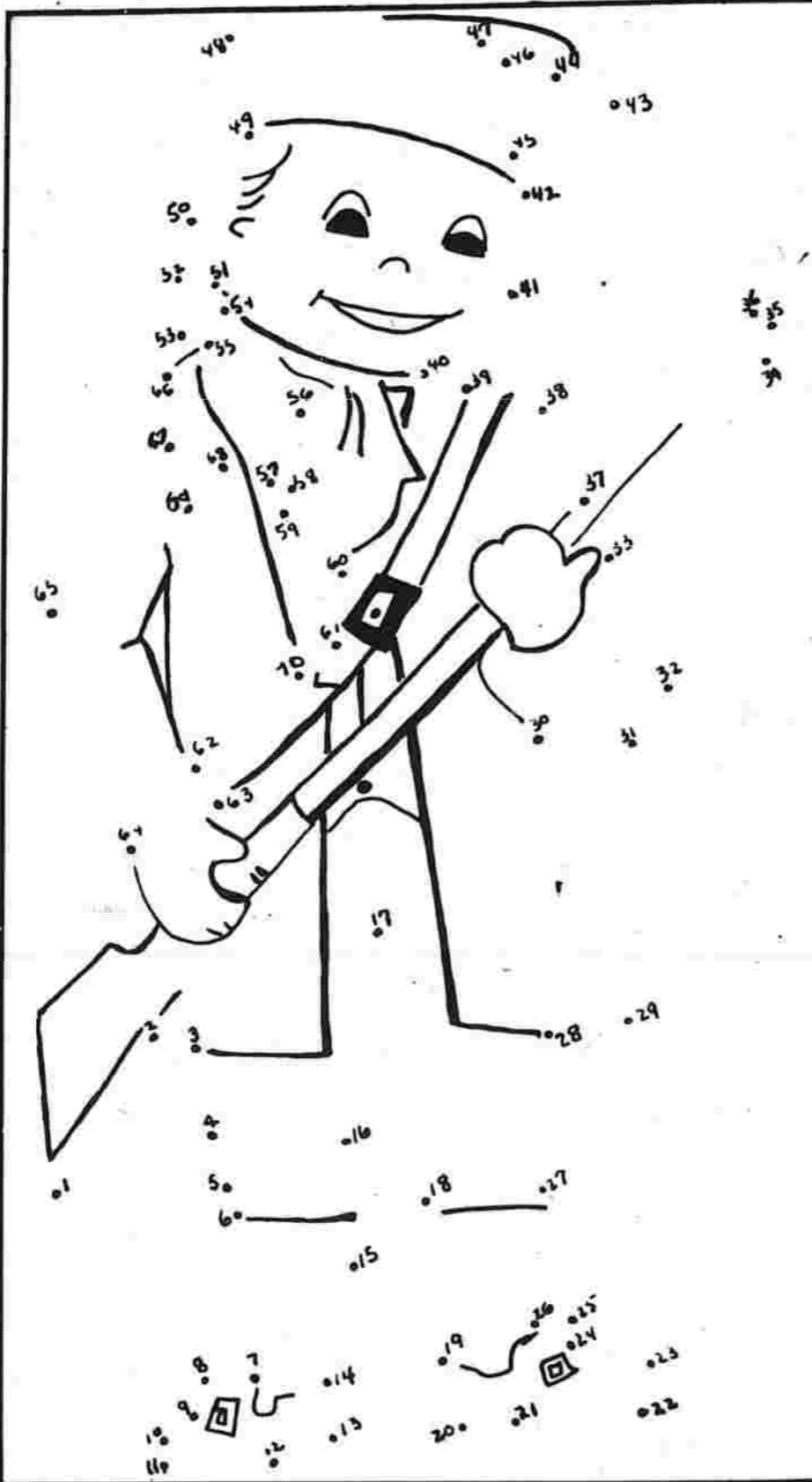
Can you help the little girl find her quill? She wants to write a letter.

Bicentennial Try and Find

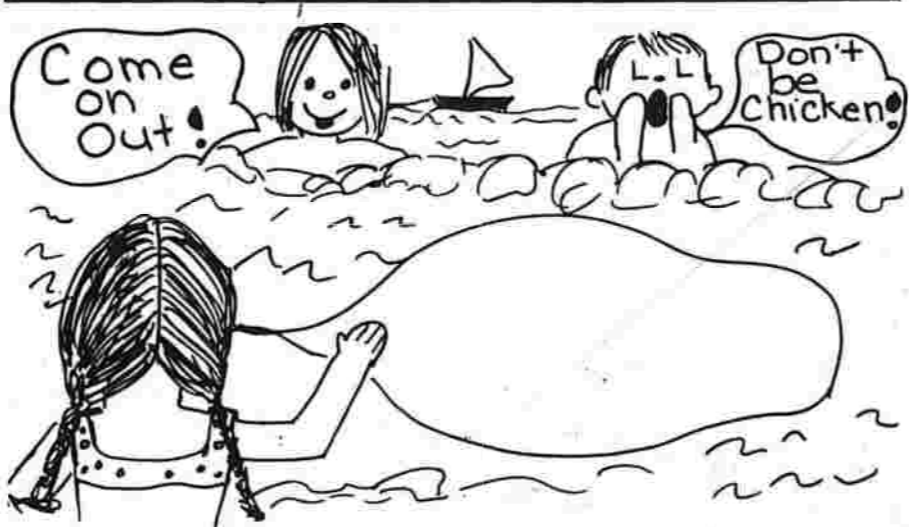
Bicentennial words are hidden in the block below. Can you find Washington, liberty, British, bicentennial, Philadelphia, Minutemen, tea party, colonies, flag, Redcoats, War, Concord, freedom, rights, Paul Revere, revolution?



L P A U L R E V E R E V
J H M O I T K R W A R L
C I R C B O P E A G I T
O L B O E A M V S F G E
N A R L R R I O H R H A
C D I O T E N L I E T P
O E T N Y D U U N E S A
R L I N C T U T G D Z R
D P S E P O E I T O Y T
W H H S R A M O O M P Y
B I C E N T E N N I A L
G A O V I S N F L A G J



What Would You Do?



You are in swimming. Friends of yours who can swim much better than you can are trying to get you to play with them out in deeper water. What do you think the little girl in the cartoon might be saying? What would you do?

Movies on TV

Today

1:30 (5) "The Unknown Terror" (1957). Scientist works with abnormal fungus creatures in South America. John Howard, Paul Richards.
3:00 (3) "The Pad and How to Use It" (1966). Shy young man gets a friend to land a girl for him. Brian Bedford, James Farentino.
3:30 (40) "The Left Hand of God" (1955). Adventurer poses as priest to escape warlord. Humphrey Bogart.
6:00 (5) "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die" (1967). CIA agent learns industrialist is selling secrets of sterility. Michael Connors.
6:30 (9) "Showdown at Abilene" (1956). Gun-shy sheriff returns home to find he's lost his girl. Jock Mahoney, Martha Hyer.
8:00 (9) "Battle Cry" (1955). Drama about a group of Marines in World War II. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, Mona Freeman.
9:00 (8-40) "The Glass Menagerie" (1973). Tennessee Williams' story about a family

and its fantasies. Katharine Hepburn, Joanna Miles, Sam Waterston, Michael Moriarty.
9:00 (20-22-30) "I Want to Live" (1958). Drama about convicted murderess Barbara Graham, who was executed in 1955. Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Theodore Bikel.
11:30 (3) "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" (1964). Professional medium plans to kidnap a child. Richard Attenborough.
11:45 (8) "Loss of Innocence" (1961). Adolescent girl matures during a summer vacation. Susannah York, Kenneth More.
1:30 (5) "Monkey on My Back" (1957). Biographical drama about Barney Ross and his fight against narcotics. Cameron Mitchell.
2:00 (8) "The Wonderful Country" (1959). Outcast returns home after many years away. Robert Mitchum.
3:45 (8) "The Little Minister" (1934). Young Scottish pastor gets involved with striking workers. John Beal, Katharine Hepburn.
5:30 (8) "Hurricane Smith" (1952). Adventure with slave traders and pirates in the 19th Century.
Drama about aspiring doctors. Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur.
2:30 (5) "Duck Soup" (1933). A Marx Brothers comedy. Groucho becomes a dictator, and Chico and Harpo are spies.
3:00 (3) "McHale's Navy" (1964). The crew of PT-73 tries to pay off a debt. Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Tim Conway.
6:00 (5) "Stolen Life" (1947). Sophisticated twin drowns and her sister takes her place. Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Dane Clark.
6:00 (9) "Summer Stock" (1951). Broadway players invade the Connecticut countryside. Judy Garland, Gene Kelly.
remarry. Cary Grant, Irene Dunn. 4:30 (9) "Frankenstein" (1932). The world's most famous tale of horror. Boris Karloff, Mae Clark.
8:00 (9) "Pfft" (1954). Divorced couple finds single life not as great as thought. Jack Lemmon, Judy Holiday.
11:30 (3) "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" (1964). Elderly Chinese works magic. Tony Randall,



Tony Lo Bianco stars as an ex-convict trying to rehabilitate himself in NBC-TV's Tuesday movie, "Shadow in the Street," at 8 p.m.

Sunday

8:00 (30) "Johnny Angel" (1945). Captain investigates the disappearance of his father's ship. George Raft, Claire Trevor.
1:00 (5) "The Crowd Roars" (1932). Auto racer's kid brother, just learning, outdrives him. James Cagney, Joan Blondell.
1:30 (3) "And Now Miguel" (1966). Drama about a 10-year-old Mexican boy growing up on the farm. Pat Cardi, Guy Stockwell, Clu Gulager.
1:30 (20) "Mare Hostrum" (1950). Spanish.
2:00 (8) "The Interns" (1962).

8:00 (9) "The Price of Fear" (1956). Desperate woman tries to frame innocent man for a hit-and-run accident. Merle Oberon, Lex Barker.
8:30 (8-40) "Man on the Outside" (1975). Policeman comes out of retirement after his son is killed. Lorne Greene, Lorraine Gary.
11:30 (9) "The Spoilers" (1942). Frontier men clash over a prize of gold in the Yukon. John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich.
11:30 (40) "Phone Call from a Stranger" (1952). Plane crash survivor contacts the victims' relatives. Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters.
Barbara Eden, Arthur O'Connell.
11:30 (9) "Master of Ballantree" (1953). Young Scot turns pirate. Errol Flynn, Beatrice Campbell.
12:30 (5) "Bugles in the Afternoon" (1952). Cavalry officer, stripped of his rank, moves west and rejoins. Ray Milland, Helena Carter.

Monday

1:00 (5) "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" (1936). Story of a family feud and the railroad. Fred MacMurray, Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney.
1:00 (9) "The Awful Truth" (1937). Husband and wife decide to divorce and then try to spoil each other's plans to

remarry. Cary Grant, Irene Dunn. 4:30 (9) "Frankenstein" (1932). The world's most famous tale of horror. Boris Karloff, Mae Clark.
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Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (1938). Irving Berlin musical about the rise of a ragtime band. Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Don Ameche.
1:00 (9) "Joe MacBeth" (1956). Gangster's second-in-command slaughters his way to the top. Paul Douglas.
4:30 (9) "Bride of Frankenstein" (1935). Monster learns the meaning of friendship and wants a mate. Elsa Lanchester, Boris Karloff.
8:00 (20-22-30) "Shadow in the Street" (1975). Parolee becomes a parole agent. Tony Lo Bianco, Dana Andrews.

Sheree North, Jesse Welles.
8:30 (8-40) "A Cry for Help" (1975). Radio talk show host rebuffs a listener threatening suicide, and then realizes the caller may have been sincere. Robert Culp, Elaine Heilveil.
11:30 (3) "The Dunwich Horrors" (1970). Thriller set in a coastal town. Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell.
11:30 (9) "Dawn Patrol" (1938). Daredevil air squadron meets the enemy. Errol Flynn, David Niven, Basil Rathbone.
12:30 (5) "Wilson" (1944). Biographical drama about Woodrow Wilson. Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn, Geraldine Fitzgerald.

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "War of the Wildcats" (1943). Oil promoter and quiet cowboy fight for oil rights. John Wayne, Martha Scott.
1:00 (9) "Three Stripes in the Sun" (1955). Sergeant, stationed in Japan after the war, falls in love with orphans. Aldo Ray, Phil Carey, Dick York.
4:30 (9) "Ghost of Frankenstein" (1942). The doctor's second son decides to destroy the monster. Lon Chaney Jr., Evelyn Ankers.

8:30 (8-40) "The Great Niagara" (1974). Man is obsessed with conquering the falls. Richard Boone, Michael Sacks, Randy Quaid.
11:30 (3) "Mr. Inside/Mr. Outside" (1973). New York City detectives buck the system to solve a crime. Hal Linden, Tony Lo Bianco.
11:30 (9) "Istanbul" (1957). Adventurer returns to mysterious city to recover a fortune in jewels. Errol Flynn.
12:30 (5) "Blaze of Noon" (1947). Stunt flyers abandon their work to carry U.S. mail. William Holden, Anne Baxter.

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Home in Indiana" (1944). One-time famous sulky driver regains spirit when nephew breeds a champion. Jeanne Crain, June Haver.
1:00 (9) "Let's Do It Again" (1953). Woman discovers her husband is having an affair, so she starts her own. Jane Wyman, Ray Milland.
4:30 (9) "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" (1943). Lon Chaney Jr., Ilona Massey, Bela Lugosi.
8:00 (9) "Men in War" (1957). Infantry platoon, surrounded by enemy, fights its way to a dis-

tant hill. Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray, Robert Keith.
9:00 (3) "Catlow" (1971). Western in Texas after the Civil War. Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, Leonard Nimoy.
11:30 (3) "A Swingin' Summer" (1965). Romantic comedy in California. James Stacy, William A. Wellman Jr., Quinn O'Hara.
11:30 (9) "Uncertain Glory" (1944). Criminal volunteers to sabotage the Nazis in France. Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.
12:30 (5) "Louisiana Purchase" (1944). Irving Berlin's musical comedy. Bob Hope, Vera Zorina.

Friday

1:00 (5) "Fighting Kentuckian" (1949). John Wayne, Vera Ralston, Marie Windsor.
1:00 (9) "Road to Glory" (1936). Weary captain leads war mission knowing he'll never return. Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore.
4:30 (9) "House of Frankenstein" (1945). Ruthless doctor takes over the castle inhabited by the monster and the Wolfman. Boris Karloff.
8:00 (3) "Yellow Submarine" (1968). The Beatles' animated adventure to Pepperland.
9:30 (3) "Alfred the Great" (1969). Story of the would-be priest who became king. David Hemmings, Michael York, Prunella Ransome.
11:30 (3) "Stars and Stripes

Forever" (1952). Biographical drama about march composer John Philip Sousa. Clifton Webb, Debra Paget.
11:30 (9) "Montana" (1950). Sheep rancher is challenge by cattlemen. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith.
12:30 (5) "Young Mr. Lincoln" (1939). Story of Lincoln's early years. Henry Fonda, Alice Brady, Marjorie Weaver.
2:00 (8) "Mission to Moscow" (1943). Drama about America's ambassador to Russia during World War II. Walter Huston, Ann Harding.
4:15 (8) "Red Mountain" (1951). Western action with Alan Ladd and Elizabeth Scott.
5:45 (8) "The Bandit of Zhobe" (1959). Tribal chief turns outlaw to avenge his wife's murder. Victor Mature.

Cable TV channels

TV Guide	2	Video Test	13
WFSB (3) Hartford	3	WHCT (18) Hartford	18
WHY (40) Springfield	4	Educational Access	19
WNEV (5) New York	5	WATR (20) Waterbury	20
Weather Scan	6	Government Access	21
WGBY (57) Springfield	7	WWLP (22) Springfield	22
WTNH (8) New Haven	8	Public Access	23
WOR (9) New York	9	WEDH (24) Hartford	24
News Headlines	10	Sports and Stocks	25
Local Origination	11	WHNB (30) West Hartford	30

Today, June 28

1:00	Film Festival	3
	To Be Announced	9
	Star Trek	22
	Sesame Street	24
	Jabberwocky	30
	The Champions	40
1:15	Mets vs. Phillies	9
1:30	Movie	5
	Make It Real	8
	Human Dimension	20
	World of Survival	30
2:00	Soul Train	3
	Rock Concert	8
	Yankees vs. Red Sox	20-22-30
	TV Garden Club	24
	Thriller	40
2:30	Music Project Presents	24
3:00	Movie	3
	Alfred Hitchcock Hour	5
	Speaking Freely	24
	Dick Van Dyke Show	40
3:30	The Avengers	8
	Movie	40
4:00	The Saint	5
	Sesame Street	24-57
4:30	Sports Spectacular	3
	Last Race	8
	Kiner's Korner	9
5:00	Golf	5-8
	Championship Games	9
	Tennis	20-22-30
	Mister Rogers	24-57
	Wide World of Sports	40
5:30	Greatest Sports Legends	9
	Electric Company	24-57
6:00	News	3-22
	Movie	5
	That's My Mama	8
	Racing from Belmont	9
	Journey to Adventure	18
	To Be Announced	20
	Week in Review	24
	Black Perspective	30
	Open Door	57
6:30	News	3-8-22-30-40
	Movie	9



Oral Roberts presents another special — "America... Movin' On" — tonight at 8 on Channel 22 and Thursday night at 7 on Channel 8.

Fishin' Hole	18	
Consumer Survival Kit	24-57	
7:00	Agronsky and Company	3
	News	8-20-22
	Wally's Workshop	18
	Piring Line	24
	Hee Haw	30
	Here Come the Brides	40
	World Press	57
7:30	What's Happening	3
	Yale '75	8
	Can You Top This?	18
	To Be Announced	20
	Family Classics	22
8:00	All in the Family	3
	New York Sets	9
	Kung Fu	8-40
	Movie	9
	Bobby Goldsboro	18
	Emergency	20-30
	Oral Roberts Special	22
	Nova	24-57
8:30	The Jeffersons	3

Musical Harts	18	
9:00	Mary Tyler Moore Show	3
	The Fugitive	5
	Movie	8-40
	Old Time Gospel Hour	18
	Movie	20-22-30
	A Family at War	24
	At the Top	57
9:30	Bob Newhart Show	3
10:00	Moses the Lawgiver	3
	Weekend News	5
	Music Project Presents	24
	Alan Watts	57
10:30	Revolution in Values	5
	I Spy	9
	One Of a Kind	24-57
11:00	News	3
11:15	News	8-40
11:30	Movie	3
	Police Surgeon	5
	Harness Racing	9
11:45	Johnny Carson	8
	Sammy and Company	20-30
	Thriller	40
MIDNIGHT	Rock Concert	5
	Wrestling	9
1:00	Best of Joe Franklin	9
1:15	Race of the Week	22
	The Risk of Marriage	30
1:30	Movie	5
1:45	News	8
2:00	Jerry Visits	3
	Movie	8
3:45	Movie	8
5:30	Movie	8
5:30	Movie	8

Only on cable
New York City Channels 5 and 9 are seen exclusively by subscribers to Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television.

This week's sports on TV

TODAY	1:15 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Phillies.
	2:00 (20-22-30) Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox.
	4:30 (3) Sports Spectacular.
	5:00 (5-8) Golf: The Western Open.
	5:00 (9) Championship Games: The 1972 AFC Playoff.
	5:00 (20-22-30) Tennis: Early round play at Wimbledon.
	5:00 (40) Wide World of Sports.
	8:00 (5) New York Sets vs. Indiana in World Team Tennis.

SUNDAY	1:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Phillies.
	2:00 (22) Baseball: Yankees vs. Red Sox.
	3:30 (20-30) Tennis: At Wimbledon.
	4:00 (5-8) Golf: The Western Open.
	4:30 (3) Tennis: Metreveli vs. Cox.
	4:30 (40) Tennis: Wade-Goolagong vs. King-Evert.
	5:00 (22) Tennis: At Wimbledon.
	10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

MONDAY	8:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: Cardinals vs. Phillies.
TUESDAY	8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Cubs.
WEDNESDAY	8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Cubs.
FRIDAY	6:00 (9) Racing from Belmont Park: The Brooklyn Handicap.
	8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. Phillies.

Channel 8 notes Bicentennial

"Connecticut — The Spirit," a Revolutionary Bicentennial series, makes its debut on WTNH-TV (Channel 8) of New Haven the first week in July. Billed as an exciting concept in television, the daily series will present history to viewers in compact, one-minute programs.

The programs will focus on Connecticut's role in early

women's rights, minority contributions, and industrial firsts, as well as the more traditional war stories and legends involving Nathan Hale, Gen. Israel Putnam, Sybil Ludington, and Benedict Arnold.

Throughout the series, Channel 8's cameras and research will unveil stories such as that of Sojourner Truth,

an emancipated slave who traveled from town to town as an early supporter of emancipation and women's rights.

Among Connecticut's geographic heritage to be reviewed is its long-forgotten iron mining industry near Colchester. Another account will feature the 34-mile stagecoach line between New Haven and Hartford.

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Sunday, June 29

6:00	Christopher Closeup	3
6:30	Insight	3
	Rev. Cleophus Robinson	5
6:45	A New Day	8
7:00	Arthur and Company	3
	Wonder Window	5
	This Is the Life	8
7:30	Yogi Bear & Friends	5
	Worship for Shut-Ins	8
	The Christophers	9
	Ring Around the World	30
8:00	We Believe	3
	Wonderama	5
	Rex Humbard	9
	Norman Vincent Peale	22
	Carrascoldas	30
11:30	Challenge	3
	Make a Wish	8-40
8:15	Medix	22
	Adelante	30
8:30	Spread a Little Sunshine	3
	Insight	8
	Day of Discovery	9-40
	Oral Roberts Sermon	22
9:00	Que Hay de Nuevo?	3
	You Owe It to Yourself	8
	Oral Roberts Sermon	9
	I Dream of Jeannie	22
	Christopher Closeup	40
9:30	Agronsky and Company	3
	I Dream of Jeannie	8
	Percy Sutton Report	9
	I Dream of Jeannie	22
	Let Us Celebrate	30
	Insight	40
10:00	Lamp Unto My Feet	3
	Big Blue Marble	8
	Catholic Service	9-22-30
	Latino	40
10:30	Look Up and Live	3
	Korg: 70,000 B.C.	8
	Point of View	9
	Jewish Heritage	40
10:45	Jewish Life	30
11:00	Camera Three	3
	The Flintstones	5
	Goover	8-40
	Rex Humbard	9
	Norman Vincent Peale	22
	Carrascoldas	30
11:30	Challenge	3
	Make a Wish	8-40
	Medix	22
	Adelante	30
NOON	Face the State	3
	Eastside Comedy	5
	Connecticut Scene	8
	Hour of Power	9
	Insight	20
	Antique Workshop	22
	What About Women	30
	Man in a Suitcase	40
12:15	Speaking for the Consumer	8
12:30	Face the Nation	3
	Dialogue	8
	Meet the Press	20-22-30

Daytime Programs

MONDAY — FRIDAY	The Mothers-In-Law	5
	Wheel of Fortune	20-22-30
6:00	Summer Semester	3
6:15	Davey & Goliath	8
6:30	Public Affairs Shows	3-8-30
	Speak for Yourself	5
7:00	News	3
	Underdog Cartoons	5
	I Dream of Jeannie	8
	Today Show	20-22-30
	A.M. America	40
7:30	The Flintstones	5
	New Zoo Revue	8
	News	9
8:00	Captain Kangaroo	3
	Bugs Bunny Cartoons	5
	A.M. America	8
	Public Affairs Show	9
8:30	Mister Ed	5
	Joe Franklin Show	9
9:00	New England Journal	3
	Dennis the Menace	5
	Film	20
	Kitty Today	22
	Dinah Shore	30
	Strum 'n Drummers	40
9:30	The Flying Nun	5
	The Real McCoys	9
	Not for Women Only	22
	The Flintstones	40
10:00	Spin-Off	3
	Green Acres	5
	Phil Donahue Show	8
	Romper Room	9
	Celebrity Sweepstakes	20-22-30
	Leave It to Beaver	40
10:30	Gambit	3

1:00	Antique Workshop	3
	Movie	5
	Eighth Day	8
	Mets vs. Phillies	9
	Film	20
	The Fisherman	22-30
	Conversations With	40
1:30	Movie	3
	Issues & Answers	8-40
	Movie	20
	Greatest Sports Legends	22
	Women's Pro Tennis	30
2:00	Movie	8
	Yankees vs. Red Sox	22
	Your Mayor's Report	40
2:30	Movie	5
	Women's Pro Tennis	30
	Thriller	40
3:00	Movie	3
	Inside Outside	18
3:30	Hour of Power	18
	Tennis	20-30
	The Baron	40
4:00	Golf	5-8
	World Press	24
4:30	Tennis	9
	Teach-In	18
	To Be Announced	22
	Tennis	40
5:00	Film	20
	Tennis	22
	Book Beat	24
	What About Women	30

Feeling Good	57	
5:30	Friends of Man	3
	Kiner's Korner	9
	Jimmy Swaggart	18
	Levi and the Law	24
	The Patsy Awards	30
	In Search of a Maestro	57
6:00	Sixty Minutes	3
	Movies	5-9
	Lawrence Welk Show	8
	Day of Discovery	18
	Conn. Newsmakers	30
	Dragnet	40
6:30	Music for All America	18
	News	20-22-30
	To Be Announced	24
	Secret Agent	40
	Wall Street Week	57
7:00	News	3-8-22
	Gospel Singing Jubilee	18
	Wild Kingdom	20-30
	Evening at Symphony	24-57
7:30	Cher	3
	\$6 Million Man	8-40
	World of Disney	20-22-30
8:00	Lawrence Welk Show	5
	Movie	9
	Spring Street USA	18
8:30	Movie	3
	Challenge of Truth	8-40
	McCloud	20-22-30
	Masterpiece Theatre	24-57

9:00	Vaudeville Special	5
	Kathryn Kuhlman	18
9:30	Mannix	3
	Oral Roberts Sermon	9-18
	Male Menopause	24
	Of Pure Blood	57
10:00	Weekend News	5
	Living Faith	18
	News Special	20-22-30
10:30	The Protectors	3
	Sports Extra	5
	Polire Surgeon	8
	The Untouchables	9
	Flying Circus	24
	Pioneer Valley	40
11:00	News	3-8-22-30-40
	Gabe Pressman	5
11:15	Video & TV Review	57
11:30	The Name of the Game	3
	David Susskind Show	5
	The Saint	8
	Movie	9
	Harness Racing	22
	Beauty Pageant	30
	Movie	40
MIDNIGHT	Wrestling	22
12:30	Dragnet	8
1:00	News	8
1:30	Peyton Place	5
	Best of Joe Franklin	9

Ask Kleiner
By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me how James Stacy is doing since his motorcycle accident a few years ago? I heard he lost his left arm and leg in the accident. — **DEBBIE PINER, Quincy, Ill.**

Yes, Jim did lose an arm and a leg in the accident. I spoke to one of his good friends, who says: "Jim is doing incredibly well. All of us are delighted with his attitude and the way he looks." Jim recently finished a part in the movie, "Posse," with Kirk Douglas, playing a small town editor. And he's talking of other projects, possibly even directing. He is now being fitted for artificial limbs. You'll soon see just how well he's doing — he's working on a special for Jack Haley Jr., in which he is shown skin diving and skiing.

DEAR DICK: Did the Osmond family ever live at Meyers Lake, near Canton, Ohio? I had been told that and passed the word to my granddaughters who are avid fans. They say it isn't so. Now I am in disgrace because I told them they had walked on hallowed ground when they visited the lake. — **MRS. WALTER VAN ORMAN, North Canton, Ohio.**

I like to help grandmothers emerge from a state of disgrace but this time I have failed. My Osmond sources tell me the family has lived in only three places — they were born in Ogden, Utah, lived for a time in Los Angeles, and now live in Provo, Utah. If Meyers Lake is hallowed, it may be for other reasons.

DEAR DICK: Would I be able to get a record of the music from the James Bond film, "Diamonds Are Forever"? If so, where? — **JOEL MACCUALL, Eilerslie, P.E.I., Canada.**

Yes. The music from "Diamonds Are Forever" was recorded on the UA label. Your local record store can order it for you, if they don't have it in stock.

DEAR DICK: The name of the man, please, who shakes hands with Johnny Carson's guests after the show. He never shows his face. — **J.B.K., Williamsport, Pa.**

That's Fred DeCordova, the show's producer.

DEAR DICK: Please fill us in on the beautiful Olivia Newton-John. What type family she's from, brothers and sisters, her age, schooling. Does she play the field or date someone special? — **JERE LAMB, Baytown, Tex.**

She is dating someone special these days, I'm told. She was born in England of a Welsh father and German mother and the family moved to Australia, where Olivia's father is a professor at Ormond College. She has one older sister. Her schooling was mostly in music. She's 26, they tell me.

Only on cable
New York City Channels 5 and 9 are seen exclusively by subscribers to Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television.

NBC-TV has signed a long-term contract to televise the Miss Teen-age America Pageant for girls between the ages of 13 and 17.

July art shows and festivals listed

Here's a list of art shows, exhibitions, and festivals scheduled for July, as compiled by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Through July 6 — Barnum Festival, Museum of Art, Science & Industry, Bridgeport.

Through July 27 — Lyme Summer Exhibit, Lyme Art Gallery, Old Lyme.

Through July — Paintings by Local Artists of the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries, Bruce Museum, Greenwich.

July 5 — Junior Women's Club of Litchfield's Gallery on the Green, Litchfield Green.

July 5 — Madison Jaycee Wives' Art Gallery on the Green, Madison Green.

July 5 to 27 — Essex Art Association's Open Show, Essex Art Association Gallery.

July 6 — Rose Arts Festival Arts & Crafts Tent Show, Chelsea Parade Tent Grounds, Norwich.

July 6 — Summer Craft Fair & Bazaar, First Church of Christ Congregation, East Hadam.

New looks for 'Big E'

When the gates open Sept. 10 for the 54th Eastern States Exposition, the Big E will have spent nearly \$25,000 on improvements to its West Springfield, Mass., headquarters.

Visitors to the 12-day fair — said to be the eighth largest in the country — will find more seats, more rest rooms, new sidewalks, road improvements, and better lighting.

Storowton Village, a replica of a 19th Century New England village, will feature newly restored buildings. There will also be new landscape work at the Village Green.

More than one million visitors and 675 exhibitors are expected at the Big E this year.

July 11 to 12 — Second Annual Captain's Walk Craft Festival, Captain's Walk Mall, New London.

July 12 — Fourth Annual Arts & Crafts Festival, Town Hall, Westbrook.

July 17 to 19 — Nancy McGuire's Arts & Crafts Show,

Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield. July 17 to 19 — Guilford Handcrafts Exposition, Guilford Green.

July 18 to Aug. 1 — Northwestern Connecticut Art Association's Annual Juried Show, Northwestern Connecticut Community College,

Winsted. July 19 to 20 — Willimantic Paints & Palette Club's Outdoor Art Show, Memorial Park, Willimantic.

July 25 to 26 — New Milford Village Fair Days, New Milford Village Green.

July 25 to 26 — Housatonic Art

League's Fair Days, Housatonic Art League Gallery, New Milford.

July 26 — Canaan Railroad Days Art Exhibit, Union Station, Canaan.

July 26 to 27 — Annual Outdoor Art Show, Main St., Old Saybrook.

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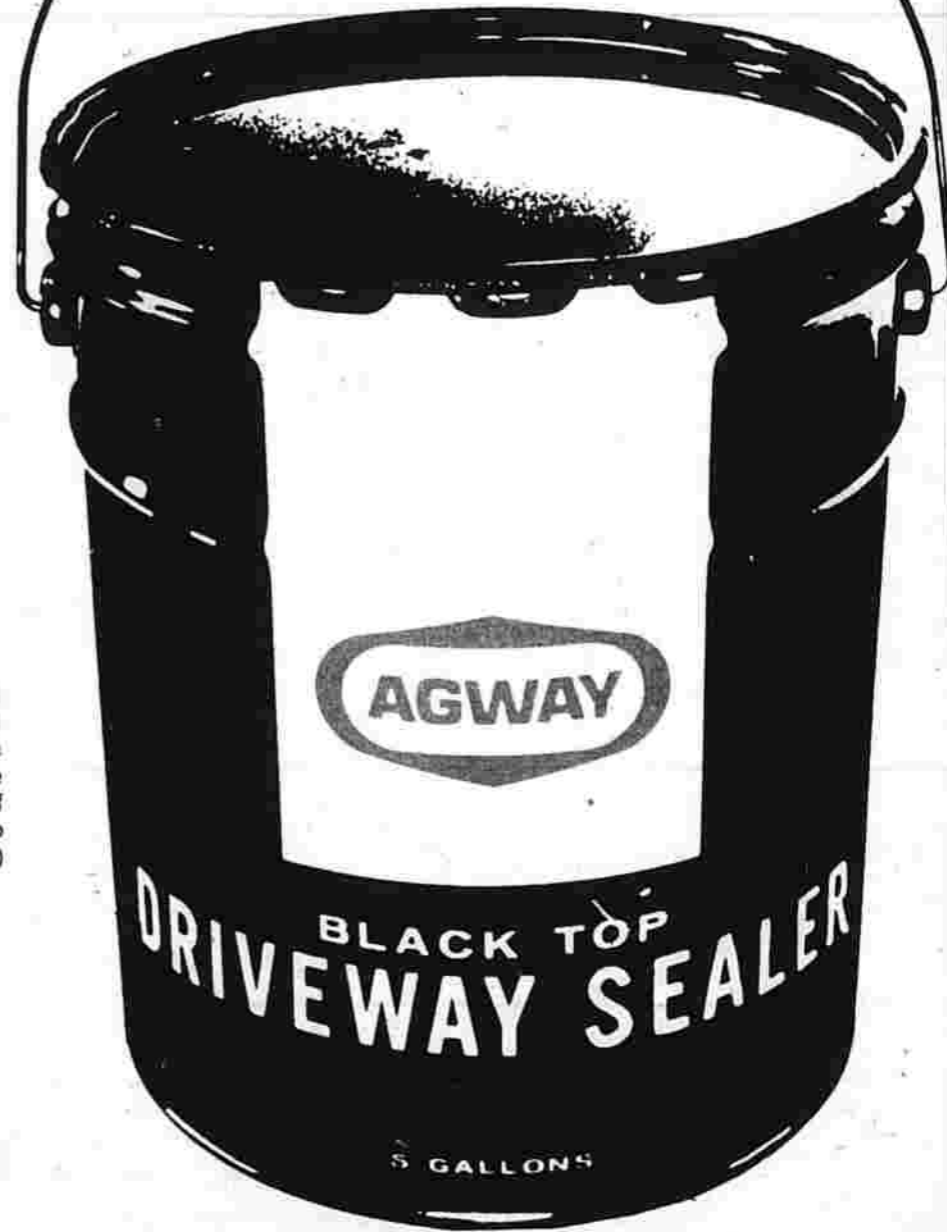
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