



### Boats From Paper Plates and Milk Cartons

Engrossed in a nautical project, these children are making sails from paper plates to go on milk carton boats they made recently in a toyshop activity at one of the Lutz Junior Museum Wednesday activity specials. From left are Elizabeth Szeber, 8, Warren Harmon, 6, Carla Krysiak, 7, Carrie Langeland, 6 and Christine Langeland, 5. Other materials used are pencils stored in an empty ham can, scissors mounted in an egg carton, and crayons. The boats are made to be seaworthy in a small pond, a yard pool, or even a bathtub. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Debt Threatens State Projects

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso says Connecticut's hefty bond debt may force the state to drop many planned projects, including construction work and a \$15 million employment bill she signed recently. The state already is committed to borrowing \$600 million during the next three years, and further bond issues could adversely affect its credit rating, Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper said Thursday. Mrs. Grasso agreed, explaining the credit rating controls the interest rate the state pays on bonds. Connecticut is rated AAA by one major rating firm and AA by another. Asked about the employment program, Mrs. Grasso said, "There is a possibility we can't use this." The funds were earmarked for towns with high unemployment rates for hiring more municipal employees. Another employment program would have bonded \$1 million for hiring young persons to work on state parks during the summer.

### Congress Sidetracks New Hampshire Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 16 days of bitter partisan debate, the Senate has decided the question of who won last November's New Hampshire election must be sidetracked so more pressing national issues can be considered. Thursday's decision to grant the election dispute only two hours a day of attention in the future came when Democrats and minority Republicans admitted to an impasse — after an unprecedented six attempts by the majority to end a GOP filibuster. Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he still felt some solution could be found to the eight-month controversy when "men of good will" put their heads together. But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who has worked to promote compromise, said: "I don't see any prospects for this thing being resolved in a year." The Rules Committee on May 22 asked the Senate to resolve 35 issues in the election dispute between Democrat John A. Durkin and Republican Louis C. Wyman. None of the issues — mostly involving contested ballots — has been settled because the Senate's 38 Republicans insisted in lengthy debate that New Hampshire voters ought to decide in a runoff election who their junior U.S. senator will be. "New Hampshire needs two senators," insisted conservative Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., "more than it needs wide roads and free beer." Goldwater was nominally opposing Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal, requiring the unanimous consent of the Senate, to operate a "double-track" schedule so such matters as school lunch programs, education for the handicapped, and energy bills could be considered. Democrats, who say the Constitution requires the Senate to judge the election of its members, had been unable to halt a Republican talkathon because four southern Democrats consistently deserted ranks. Sixty votes are needed to invoke cloture. Democrats number 61.

### Food Handouts Begin As Ransom Payments

BEIRUT (UPI) — Officials today began distributing food to residents of a Moslem slum area in an apparent first step towards meeting the ransom demands of left-wing kidnapers of American Col. Ernest R. Morgan, threatened with death by a firing squad on Saturday. Morgan, 43, of Petersburg, Va., was kidnapped last Sunday by leftist guerrillas who threatened to execute him if the United States did not give vast supplies of food and other aid to a Moslem suburb devastated by the recent battles between Moslem and Christian militias. He was first sentenced to die on Wednesday but the kidnapers gave him a final stay of execution until 9 p.m. Saturday (2 p.m. EDT). Morgan, a black, appealed to the United States to meet his captors' demands and not abandon him because of race. Sources close to the Morgan case said the food was being distributed through community leaders in Karantina-Al Maslakh, a suburban slum area that the kidnapers have told the United States to supply with food and clothing in return for Morgan's release. Neither the U.S. Embassy nor Lebanese government spokesmen would comment on the distribution. However, they did deny it and witnesses confirmed that supplies of food were being brought into the area by trucks and turned over to local community leaders for distribution. "I ask my government to release me from the pressure which is weighing on me and my family," Army Col. Ernest Morgan said Thursday. "I believe that this will be my last chance." Col. Morgan said "my government should protect me in time of hardship" in view of his 23 years of military service. "I should not be abandoned because of my race or color," Morgan said in a tape-recorded message to the U.S. embassy in Beirut. He said the ransom demands of his kidnapers "will not exceed the price of a few Phantom jets, which America gives Israel almost every day." "I am aware of the policy of the U.S. not to pay ransoms and yet I seek that the demands be met," he said. The kidnapers granted Morgan a "final stay of execution" Thursday and gave the United States until Saturday night to begin a massive relief program for a Moslem suburb devastated by last month's religious warfare.

### Ford Reports \$10,000 Given For Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has filed his first official campaign finance report. In ten days he raised \$10,000 and spent nearly two-thirds of it. The President Ford Committee report was among hundreds flooding the Federal Election Commission as it observed its first filing deadline under the new campaign spending law. Ford's relatively small financial report was in contrast to those filed earlier by two leading Democratic presidential contenders. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington said they had raised a total of \$6.6 million for their 1976 campaigns. Ford's funds came in 10 individual contributions of \$1,000 each. The donors were listed as Rhoda, Russell and Ted Lund of Minneapolis, Lauren and John Berry of Dayton, Ohio, Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf and his wife, Esabelle, Noel Porter of Palo Alto, Calif., and industrialist David Packard and his wife. Packard, a Californian, is finance chairman of the Ford election committee and chairman of the electronics firm Hewlett Packard. Porter is vice president of the firm. Russell and Ted Lund are chairman and president respectively of Lands Inc. John and Lauren Berry are chairman and vice-chairman respectively of L.M. Berry and Co. The Ford committee said it spent \$6,464.36 on such items as phone installations, office rent and furniture. It was expected it would be several days before a complete tally of the spending by all presidential candidates would be available. Jackson said he raised \$1.13 million last year and \$1.17 million this year. Wallace's organization has raised a total of \$4.3 million including \$1.6 million this year.

### Butterfield Labeled White House CIA Man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alexander M. Butterfield, who disclosed existence of the secret White House tapes two years ago and thus speeded the downfall of Richard M. Nixon, was a CIA "contact officer" when he was on the White House staff, a retired Air Force Colonel said today. Fletcher Prouty, who said he served as liaison between the Air Force and the Central Intelligence Agency for nine years, said he learned that Butterfield was working with the CIA from E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA agent and one of the original Watergate defendants. Prouty said he "would doubt Nixon or anyone else really knew it." Prouty, who was interviewed on both the CBS Morning News and NBC's Today Show, was asked if there is "any doubt in your mind that Alexander Butterfield was the man with CIA connections who went to the White House staff and his CIA connections persisted at the time he was on the White House staff?" "No, I've never had any doubts about that," Prouty responded. He said, however, he never talked with Butterfield directly in any context regarding the CIA. Butterfield, a former Air Force colonel who resigned recently as head of the Federal Aviation Administration, was unavailable for comment. But Butterfield's wife emphatically denied her husband had any connection with the CIA. On July 16, 1973, Butterfield told the Senate Watergate Committee of the tape system installed in the White House. It was that revelation that led to the fight over who could hear the tapes and eventually to Nixon's resignation as president. The issue of CIA infiltration of the White House was first raised Wednesday when two members of the House Intelligence Committee said they had been told of secret evidence that the CIA had a long standing practice of "penetrating" the White House, other government agencies and the news media. They said one of the CIA operatives was a top-level aide to Nixon. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen and CIA Director William E. Colby both strongly denied the allegations Thursday. Nessen told reporters that none of the CIA personnel currently assigned to the White House was working "in any hidden or undercover role and I have been told in the past there never has been." Colby denounced the allegations as "outrageous and vicious nonsense."

### Kissinger, Gromyko See Hope For New N-Weapon Limitation

GENEVA (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said today their 11 hours of talks here improved chances for a new pact this year limiting nuclear weapons. They were more cautious in their comments on the Middle East, with Kissinger meeting in Bonn Saturday with Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin. They limited themselves to saying that there had been a thorough exchange of views with each side explaining its position. Rabin himself cautioned in Bonn today against expecting any immediate breakthrough. At a joint news conference before Kissinger flew to Bonn, Kissinger and Gromyko said their exchanges on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks had been constructive and created optimism about a new agreement. "Progress was made in narrowing the differences," Kissinger said. "We will work earnestly and with some optimism." Kissinger said it would be premature to set a deadline but as a result of his talks with Gromyko "the prospects for agreement have improved." Gromyko for his part said the talks about SALT were "very constructive." The Soviet diplomat said he expected more meetings with Kissinger, both on SALT and the Middle East, but after the Geneva session Thursday night and today he wanted to emphasize "most strongly" that the entire Soviet leadership is determined to a line of detente in relations with America. Both men said the SALT agreement under negotiation is to be based on guidelines laid down by the Vladivostok summit last November which would limit each side to 2,400 nuclear weapon delivery vehicles of which 1,200 may be missiles equipped with multiple warheads (MIRVs). Problems facing SALT negotiators include verification, the new U.S. submarine "Cruise" missile and the Soviet "Backfire B" nuclear bomber. Gromyko was asked whether Moscow would permit on-site inspection as part of the so-called "threshold ban" on peaceful nuclear explosions above 150 kilotons. "The Soviet Union believes that national means of verification are adequate, as is well known," he replied. Kissinger and Gromyko met for seven hours Thursday at the Soviet diplomatic mission, the only such mission in Geneva which is surrounded by a barbed wire and spiked fence. Today they met for four hours and 15 minutes in a hotel penthouse bar.

### Lightning Strikes Apollo Pad, But Countdown Uninterrupted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Lightning struck the Apollo launch pad twice during a severe thunderstorm but new ground cables shielded the delicate electronic systems in the spacecraft from harm, the space agency reported today. The thunderstorm, packing winds up to 42 miles per hour and heavy rains, swept across the oceanic launch complex around 9:30 p.m. EDT Thursday. It was part of a bad weather system that spawned a tornado in nearby Titusville which overturned two mobile homes and downed power lines. The countdown work proceeded today without interruption through the Tuesday afternoon launch of Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D. Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton to rendezvous with two Russians in orbit. Soviet engineers in the hot desert of the Baikonur launch site were to be making the Soyuz spacecraft to its rocket today, but there has been no late word on the status of preparations there. A scheduled news briefing at the Soyuz news center in Moscow did not occur this morning. At the American firing site, lightning monitors recorded two strikes on the new half-inch steel cables running from the top of a lightning mast on Apollo's service tower to grounds 1,000 feet away from the pad. Engineers tested the Apollo and Saturn 1b rocket early today and found no evidence of damage. "There was no effect on the space vehicle or ground support equipment," said Paul Donnelly, associate director of launch operations. In Houston, Stafford, Brand and Slayton were undergoing their final launch simulation in an Apollo trainer. It was to be followed later today by their last scheduled Russian language lesson. The pilots now speak Russian well enough to use it when they meet Alexei A. Leonov and Valeri N. Kubasov in orbit Thursday. The mission is the final manned U.S. spaceflight for at least four years and there are estimates the end-of-the-era shot may draw as many as 1 million spectators. Weather remained the main concern at this Florida base. Thunderstorms have built up over the area during the afternoons and evenings of the past five days and weathermen say there is a 25 per cent chance of lightning in the area during launch hour. This would delay the shot a day.



### Shoppers Crowd Sidewalks

Sidewalk sales here at the Parkade and in Downtown Manchester appeared to be a big success, with merchants reporting high sales. At times, it was difficult for shoppers to make their way among the tables and racks of merchandise because of the crowds. The sale continues today and tomorrow. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Nursing Homes Ask Fee Hike For Welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut nursing home owners have asked for a temporary increase in the rate the state pays for welfare patients, from \$23 a day to \$24.84 a day. The owners' request for a permanent rate hike was rejected three weeks ago by the state committee which supervises the rates, saying it was not convinced the owners needed the hike. The committee said it would take the matter up again in September, after a study has been conducted into the rate-setting structure and how it relates to the quality of care offered to patients.

### Inside Today

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**Jury's Tavern**

**DINNER - THEATRE**  
\$10.00 per person  
Cocktail - salad - choice of Dublin or Shrimp - side order of Linguini - rolls & butter - coffee - tea  
Admission to evenings performance at Nutmeg Summer Playhouse  
STORRS, CONN.  
NOW PLAYING  
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Information for theatre tickets and reservations call 428-8497.

Dinner for theatre goes 5:00-7:00  
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Untouched for Fine Food and Atmosphere  
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SUNDAY COCKTAIL DINNER 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.  
ELEGANT BANQUET FACILITIES  
Up to 250 People

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Authentic English Fare  
SERVING LUNCH, DINNER & COCKTAILS  
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"LIVE PIANO MUSIC IN LOUNGE NIGHTLY."  
Bistro Special:  
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SUNDAY DINNER WITH COCKTAILS 12 NOON-9 P.M.

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Walt Disney's **Bambi**  
1:30 3:10 4:35  
8:00 7:25 9:10

**GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION**  
Number 2 Run  
twice the thrills!  
2:15 4:55  
7:40 10:10

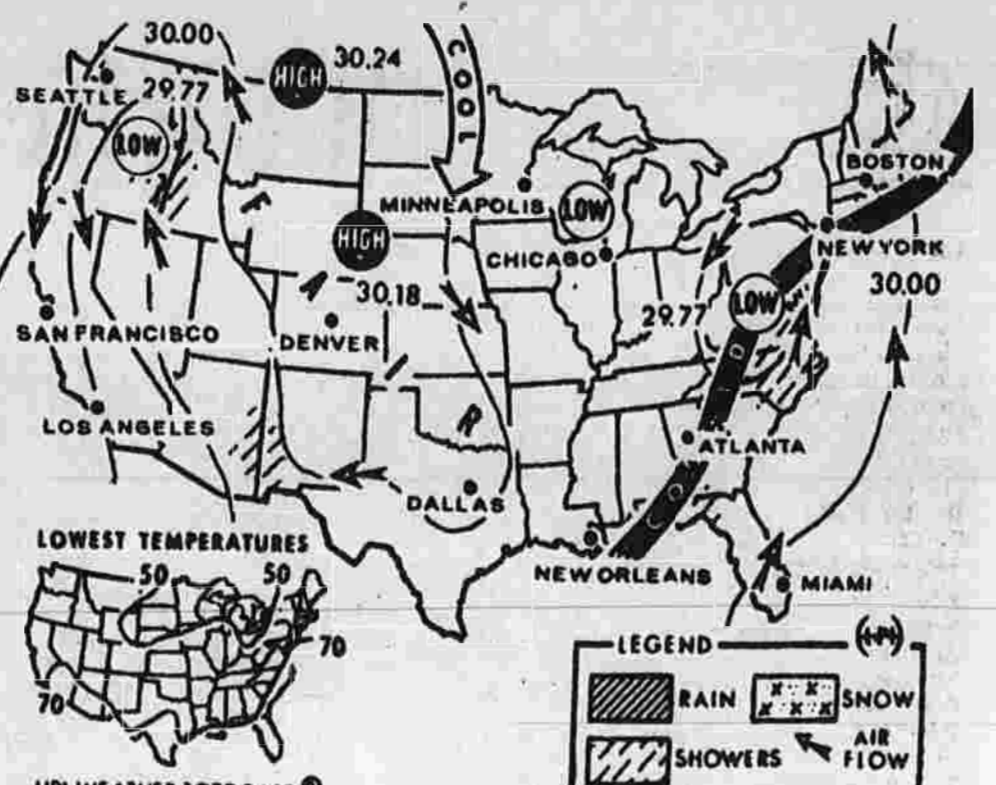
**THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER**  
2:00 4:30  
7:00 9:30

**Wind and the Lion**  
2:00 4:45  
7:15 9:50

ALL SHOWS CONTINUOUS DAILY.

**RAVE WITH THE DEVIL**  
PLUS - RODY MC DOWALL "LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" (PG)  
EAST WINDSOR DRIVE IN ★ RT. 5

**Walt Disney's Bambi**  
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**UPI WEATHER FORECAST**  
For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday. During Friday night, scattered showers and thundershowers will develop over sections of the northern and southern Rockies, northwest Florida and the Carolinas. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is predicted. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 62 (81), Boston 67 (80), Chicago 56 (71), Dallas 68 (88), Denver 53 (79), Duluth 41 (66), Houston 69 (82), Jacksonville 71 (88), Kansas City 57 (74), Los Angeles 66 (76), Miami 75 (88), New Orleans 68 (89), New York 67 (80), Phoenix 86 (108), San Francisco 59 (74), Seattle 58 (74), St. Louis 54 (75), Washington 67 (81).

**THEATRES EAST**

1 **JAWS**  
2 **CLINT EASTWOOD THE BRISBANE**  
3 **FUNNY GAGS**

**BURNSIDE 1 & 2**  
BARBRA STREISAND JAMES CAAN  
7:30 9:30  
OMAR SHARIF

**MANDINGO**  
JAMES MASON  
7:30 9:30

**MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN / ROUTES 6 & 43A**  
COME HAVE FUN!!!  
2 TOP HITS!!!!  
ROBERT REDFORD  
WALDO PEPPER  
JACK LEMMON - MATTHEW  
THE FRONT PAGE

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in omelette, topped with our seafood stuffing.

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Slices of Filet Mignon with Fresh Mushrooms, Peppers and Tomatoes on a skewer. Served with Risotto and Burgundy Wine Sauce.

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...an element of danger. Taken in small doses, with the proper precautions, exposure to the sun is not harmful. But prolonged exposure can cause severe pain and damage. Sunburn is a real burn.

**TV TONIGHT**

|                            |           |                           |              |
|----------------------------|-----------|---------------------------|--------------|
| 6:00 News                  | 3-8-22-30 | 6:30 Home Cooking         | 8-40         |
| Bewitched                  | 18        | Celebrity Tennis          | 9            |
| Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow    | 20-22-30  | I Love Lucy               | 20           |
| The Homeymooners           | 24-57     | Captioned News            | 24-57        |
| Electric Company           | 24-57     | Police Woman              | 3-5-9        |
| Bonanza                    | 24-57     | Merv Griffin Show         | 5-15         |
| 6:30 News                  | 3-8-22-30 | The Living Word           | 18           |
| I Love Lucy                | 5         | The Rockford Files        | 20-22-30     |
| The Real McCoys            | 18        | Wall Street Week          | 24-57        |
| Car Care                   | 24        | 9:00 News                 | 3-8-22-30-40 |
| Hodgepodge Lodge           | 57        | Billy Graham Sermon       | 18           |
| 7:00 News                  | 3-22-40   | Masterpiece Theatre       | 24-57        |
| Andy Griffith Show         | 5         | 6:30 News                 | 3-8-22-30-40 |
| Truth or Consequences      | 8         | Police Woman              | 3-5-9        |
| Gene Ben                   | 18        | Get Christie Love         | 8-40         |
| Film                       | 20        | Rivals of Sherlock Holmes | 20-22-30     |
| Aviation Weather           | 24-57     | 10:00 News                | 3-8-22-30-40 |
| To Tell the Truth          | 30        | Celebrity Bowling         | 9            |
| 7:30 Wild World of Animals | 3         | Wide World Mystery        | 8            |
| Hogan's Heroes             | 5         | Midnight Special          | 20-22-30     |
| Let's Make a Deal          | 8-22      |                           |              |
| New Directions             | 18        |                           |              |
| Human Dimension            | 20        |                           |              |
| Martin Agronsky            | 24-57     |                           |              |
| Hollywood Squares          | 30        |                           |              |
| Nanny and the Professor    | 40        |                           |              |
| 8:00 Movie                 | 5         |                           |              |
| Dealer's Choice            | 5         |                           |              |

**THEATER SCHEDULE**

Showcase Cinema 2 - "Return of the Pink Panther"  
Continuous 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Showcase Cinema 3 - "Bambi"  
Continuous 1:30-3:10-4:35-6:00-7:25-9:10  
Showcase Cinema 4 - "French Connection II"  
Continuous 2:15-4:55-7:40-10:10  
UA East 3 - "Drowning Pool"  
7:45-9:45  
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Wind and the Lion"  
Continuous 2:00-4:45-7:15-9:50  
Verzon Cine 1 - "Mandingo"  
7:20-9:30  
Verzon Cine 2 - "Lepke"  
7:10-9:20  
Showplace - "The Great Waldo Pepper"  
7:15-9:15  
Manchester Drive In - "The Great Waldo Pepper"  
8:30  
"Front Page"  
10:20  
UA East 1 - "Jaws"  
2:00-7:20-9:30  
UA East 2 - "Elger Sanction"  
7:35-9:50

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Fresh stock! A most popular ball. **1088** Doz.

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Shimano Derailleur, centerpull brakes, gumwall tires, lugged frame construction.  
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Fits all twin razor systems.

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Grid adjusts to 5 positions with easy lift handles. 11" Mag wheels, utility tray.

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Briggs & Stratton 3 HP engine, 7" wheels for easier pushing. T-handle with grips. Safety engineered.

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Double safety insulated. Only 5 per store. No Rain Checks.

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Universal trim lines for custom fit. Assorted colors, heavy duty for long wear. Reg. 5.99  
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Wide/narrow jacquard webbing, interlaced with air-cushioned vinyl tubing. Curved double tubular arms.

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Contoured aluminum frame with fingertip folding action.

**BOLTON PARADE & BEERFEST**

July 11th - Beerfest 8 PM-1 AM Harrick Park  
Music by the Morgans

July 12th 2 PM Antique Auto-Fire Apparatus Parade  
12 NOON - 1 AM Beerfest  
Music by Anton Zavez

**Crystal Liberty Bell Canister**  
Our Reg. 2.99  
**1.77**

Canister 7 inches tall, nostalgic shape. Ideal for storage or terrarium.

**12 Piece Crystal Coffee & Cake Set**  
Our Reg. 8.99  
**\$7**

For breakfast, lunch, or tea! 4 each cups, saucers and square shaped plates. Italian crystal.

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Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

GOP Strategy

An interesting and perhaps minor political phenomenon is taking place. President Ford has formally announced his candidacy and yet it was quite pointedly made certain the word was out that while he is a formal candidate, the incumbent, and riding on the crest of the current popularity polls, the nomination is not locked up.

While former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has gently and firmly made it clear that he has not decided, a committee is being formed on his behalf.

All through this posturing, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller has been very low profile.

At first blush, it would appear President Ford has embarked on what might be called the New Republican Strategy, which is the 1975 version of the 1972 Southern Strategy, which was an alias for old-fashioned conservatism.

But Ford has a more basic underlying strategy which appears to explain why he hasn't done a couple of things which could very easily shoot down Reagan's ambitions and unleash Rockefeller who loves a good political scrap.

That strategy is fund raising. Under the new election laws there is money to be had from the federal coffers, but the fact remains following Watergate that Republican fund raisers have got to cater to the little guy more because the fat cats must contribute less.

We Predict...

As a rule we do not like to make predictions.

The main reason is that to do so is a bit presumptuous and experience has taught us that nobody remembers when your predictions come true and nobody forgets when they don't.

So at the risk of being shot down before the summer is out we will predict two things.

The rumored grain purchase by Russia will drive up domestic grain prices and hence the price of most bakery goods, some of which have been dropping in price. Already farmers are holding back their grain, grain futures bidding has soared just on the basis of the rumor, so this is a pretty safe prediction.

Of course if the rumor is false or the Russian purchases are only a part of what is rumored, prices will start back down after those who guessed wrong get their money back.

This leads to our second prediction which comes in two parts.

At this stage of the game, Ford's problem is not getting the nomination and if Sen. Ted Kennedy means what he says, the election may not be a problem either, but politicians must run scared and this takes money.

Ford's problem right now is that most Republicans are miserly in view of his advantages. A Reagan threat to his nomination has some fiscal advantages as well as keeping conservatives in the party fold at least until convention time. An anti-Reagan move now would only alienate further an element still afflicted about Rockefeller being tapped for vice president.

Rockefeller's quiet stance for the moment seems to be in keeping with this strategy to concentrate on fund raising and save the philosophical issues for nearer convention time or after the Democrats have come up with a ticket which may exclude but cannot ignore Gov. George Wallace.

Meanwhile, the Democratic herd of nomination seekers proliferates and the Democratic-controlled Congress seems hell-bent on making it tougher for the ultimate survivor.

At mid-summer it appears the Republicans have a candidate but must foster potential rivals to attract needed financial support and the Democrats have too many contenders who are long shots and may never make the start.

JUST HIS CHOICE



Opposition Grows to Treaty Revision on Panama Canal

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON — Opposition to the loss of U.S. sovereignty in the Panama Canal Zone is mounting in Congress as negotiators wind up the drafting of a new treaty governing the canal's future.

More than a third of the Senate — enough to block ratification of a new treaty — and 126 House members are cosponsoring resolutions opposing the U.S. agreement to give Panama control of the canal and zone some time in the future.

The current talks began early in 1974 after the two countries agreed that any new pact would provide for the eventual end of U.S. control of the canal and the adjoining 10-mile-wide, 40-mile-long zone that cuts Panama in two.

Should the United States yield its control of the Panama Canal and zone? Pro: Pact Outdated Supporters of a new treaty, which probably would end U.S. sovereignty in 25 to 50 years, argue that the existing pact is outdated and that a new one would better serve U.S. interests in Latin America.

Con: Essential to Security Opponents of giving up U.S. control argue that the waterway remains essential to the United States for both defense and commerce, and that to turn it over to Panama offers too great a threat of disruption in services.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) says that the Canal Zone provides, along with U.S. bases in Cuba and Puerto Rico, "a strategic shield for the security of the Caribbean seas." To lose that would be "grave" consequences, he says, because it would give a potential enemy control of the strategic Caribbean.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D-Pa.) calls the canal "the jugular vein of hemispheric defense" because it gives many ships a valuable short cut between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He calls for expanding the Canal Zone, rather than giving it up or reducing it.

Flood and others argue that Panama historically has had unstable governments, which presents the potential for disruption in canal service. And with the country now under a leftist military dictator, they worry about his commitment to defend the canal against any Communist advances and about the possibility that Panama could turn to another Cuba trade unions, corporations, schools, even Presidents of the United States. We go by two time clocks. On the faster one the media do much to shape our climate. On the slower one, the colleges do much. It is a case of Ezekiel's wheel with the wheel.

A college president will be tempted to respond to his most urgent needs. For the public universities there is the present clamor for "accountability," which is mostly foolishness. The only true accountability is that of teacher and student to each other. All the rest is minor. For the private colleges the problem is financial survival. It will be disaster if more of the private colleges have to go under or if they are absorbed by the larger public ones. For, roughly speaking, the operating costs of public institutions are higher, their freedoms more limited, their rapport with the student thinner.

In either type of college the new presidents will have to deal with these urgencies, but even more they will have to become leaders of their intellectual communities. That is what Eliot, Jordan and the other great presidents did in the earlier days, and that is what the new crop will have to do today.

RAY CROMLEY

No Course Through Seas of Inflation

WASHINGTON — President Ford has discovered no sure course out of the recession. Only hope. And no way to prevent the inflation expected to flow — except stringency.

He has no program for increasing productivity yet low productivity pushed prices skyward and triggered the recession. Trends indicate that major inefficiencies — and outright obsolescence in wide areas of U.S. industry — will once again in 1976 and 77 drive costs to new and intolerable heights.

Mr. Ford likewise has given little thought to easing shortages — except the energy shortage which he proposes to solve by classical economics. That is, he aims at creating such mammoth artificial oil and gasoline scarcities, and such high prices, that all of us individually will be forced in desperation to find our own solutions.

Even so, Mr. Ford is so mesmerized by this one shortage that he ignores a host of others which will certainly will not be immediate in their effects. By late 1975 perhaps — and most certainly 1976 and 1977 — the lack of sufficient raw materials will be apparent.

The next inflation, if it comes, will be the result of shortages. Shortages will cause industrial and commercial users to bid prices up — these higher costs being passed on, of course, to the consumer.

Mr. Ford likewise has given support to the thesis that profits are somehow bad, a philosophy which discourages investment in more efficient plants and the expansion necessary to meet future demand and to significantly reduce unemployment.

It is true that Mr. Ford has pushed through some income tax breaks. Welcome, to be sure, but the type of quickie relief which disappears overnight. When the money is gone, we're back at the same stand. Those who have no money can't stand it. Those who have it are worried about tomorrow they don't want to spend.

It is also true that Mr. Ford has given some private advice to Arthur Burns, chief of the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Ford, quite rightly, wants Burns to expand the money supply at a faster rate. But the advice has been so weak that Burns has gone his untroubled way, and money for expansion or maintenance at reasonable rates remains difficult to get.

No one is certain anymore what tinkering with the money supply does in the end. Burns himself is skeptical of its effectiveness when it is depended on as a virtually the only program for curing a recession one day and inflation the next — or both at once.

Reports Heard Eleanor Gowen, assistant principal of Tolland High School, gave a report to the board on additional parking at the school. Board chairman Robert Dean said there is a "critical need" for additional student parking and that the board is in favor of expansion. Mrs. Gowen will return to the board in August with cost figures for the project, which would increase student parking from 65 to 140 spaces.

Waive Requirement The Board of Education Wednesday waived the senior English requirement for Barbara Lampron, who will be spending her senior year as an exchange student in Belgium. Miss Lampron has already earned 17-and-a-half credits of the high school and will be eligible for her diploma. She plans to attend college in the fall of 1976.

SCHOOL BOARD PICKS OFFICERS ANDOVER Donna Holland, 646-0375, was elected chairman. Beatrice Kowalski was unanimously elected chairman. She has been chairman of the school board for 12 years. When her term on the board expires in 1977 she will have been a member of it for 18 years.

SCHOOL BOARD PICKS OFFICERS ANDOVER The board elected Patricia Tiemann as secretary. In other action the board: Hired Cathie Mike of Andover as its board clerk. She replaces Susan Baker who served the position for many years. Accepted the resignation of Frank Williams as custodian. Appointed Dr. Robert Brewer of Manchester as school physician.

Approved purchasing number four fuel oil for 1975-1976 from the Dahl Oil Co. at 2.31 cents above the New Haven tank oil price. Boards were worn by many of America's first European settlers but disappeared in the late 18th century. In 1794 a woman in Philadelphia recorded in her diary that she had seen an elephant and two bearded men on the same day.

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Tolland Tables Decision On Home Ec Seminar

VIVIAN KENNESON The Board of Education has tabled until August a proposal of a pilot program for home economics seminar presented by Patricia Jedziewski, acting department chairman.

The program would afford students who have completed all offerings presently available in the department independent study projects in clothing, foods, interior design, and child development.

The board also tabled a recommendation by Director of Pupil Personnel Services Cam Vautour that a second learning disabilities teacher be hired for Tolland Middle School.

Vautour reported that the program has exceeded the maximum number of students as recommended by the "Preliminary Guidelines for Learning Disabilities Programs." At the present time 28 students are due for programming in September, while the maximum under the guideline is 20.

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The Herald Area Profile

PO Will Expand Street Delivery

On July 19, the effective date for rural route changes in the Vernon Post Office, some customers formerly receiving rural delivery will start to receive city delivery.

The announcement, made by Postmaster Wilton Lisk, said customers to be affected by the change include those on Mile Hill Rd., Hyde Ave., Kingsbury Ave., Windsorville Rd., Penfield Ave., and Wapping Wood Rd.

Ellington customers on Windermere Ave., West Rd. and Middle Butcher Rd., who have been receiving mail from Rural Route I will also receive city delivery service. This service will continue as curbside in the rural mail boxes.

Customers who have to move their boxes have been notified. Vernon and Ellington customers who receive mail by rural carrier now, will no longer use the rural route number as part of their mailing address.

House numbers have been assigned to all Vernon and Ellington residences and the continued use of rural numbers could result in delay or return of mail, Lisk said. Remaining rural routes in Vernon have been renumbered.

East Hartford Raises School Rental Fees

SHEILA TULLER After reviewing the school and hearing the recommendations concerning use of its buildings, the East Hartford Board of Education has voted to reaffirm its existing policy and to increase the rent charge for school buildings, where such fees are appropriate.

The increase in fees has been made necessary because of the increasing costs of utilities and fuel. According to the board's policy, organizations charging an admission fee are charged a rental fee unless the proceeds are for charity, educational purposes, or community welfare.

Rental fees aren't charged when the organization is an East Hartford group approved by the board and doesn't charge an admission fee. However, in some cases, such groups may have to reimburse the board for heat, electricity, and custodial charges.

In some instances, such as PTA meetings, school affairs conducted by students, and adult affairs of community-wide nature, no fee is charged. The following fees, recommended by Assistant Business Manager Alan Desmarais, were approved by the board.

Rental fees for the use of school gymnasiums has been increased from \$44 per day to \$70 per day and school auditorium rental would also be \$70 per day. The rental fee for cafeteria use will be raised to \$35 per day.

Because of overtime and fringe benefits, the hourly rate for custodial service will be \$7.14.

Vernon Candidates Get GOP Backing

The Vernon Republican Town Committee at its meeting Wednesday night recommended candidates for appointment or reappointment to several boards and commissions.

Those recommended were as follows: Mrs. Joanne Worthen for the Board of Education to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of James Ledbetter.

Robert Wehrli, Donald Gandini, and Franklin Sykes, for reappointment to the Permanent Building Committee. Maryellen Linderman, Donald Leonard, and Allan Taylor, for reappointment to the Recreation Commission.

any firm candidates to present to the Republican caucus scheduled for July 30, but it is expected that Mayor Frank McCoy will run for re-election for a fourth term.

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Advertisement for Caldor appliances. Features a 22 Pint Dehumidifier for \$107 (reg. 129.70) and a Hunter 20 inch Breeze Box Fan for \$15.70 (reg. 18.70). Includes text: 'Dry Out Damp Areas! Automatic humidistat and overflow control. Self-leveling wheel castors. Walnut grain cabinet.'

JUST ARRIVED—A LARGE SELECTION OF FANS, AIR CONDITIONERS & DEHUMIDIFIERS

Advertisement for Whirlpool and Emerson air conditioning. Features a Whirlpool Custom 8000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner for \$174 each and an Emerson Quiet Kool 8000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner for \$174 each. Includes text: 'Whirlpool YOUR CHOICE CUSTOM 8000 B.T.U. AIR CONDITIONER \$174 EACH'.

Advertisement for Whirlpool washers and dryers. Features a Whirlpool 4 Cycle Automatic Washer for \$219 (reg. 236) and a Whirlpool 5 Cycle Electric Dryer for \$149 (reg. 171). Includes text: 'Whirlpool 4 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER Our Reg. \$236 \$219'.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester. Features text: 'Savings Bank of Manchester 1145 Tolland Turnpike'.

ANDREW TULLY

No Man Has A Name

WASHINGTON — In a cloudless sky, with a warning sun in the cloudless sky, there were seven people standing before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers in Arlington National Cemetery.

"They don't seem to come here anymore," said a man wearing a baseball cap and a jacket. "I've been here at least 80 years old three days ago. I come at least once a month. Of course, I've got plenty of time now, but I think I owe it to them. They're well, like others."

The description had a certain appeal. For nobody knows the names of these three servicemen, one from World War I, one from World War II and one from the Korean War. Certainly their names were known once, but for reasons buried with them in Sudden Death robbed them of their identities.

And perhaps it is understandable that so few of us trouble to visit their crypts. War was never a popular exercise among Americans, and we have had too much of it in our lifetime. Besides, to put it into petty perspective, if everything costs too much today it is because all those wars cost so much. Tourists visit the Unknown Soldier was not necessarily thinking about any crusade in defense of democracy.

More likely, he was thinking about luxury of the Unknown Soldier going to a real bed. Idealists are rare in a free-line company because it's hard to see a bright new tomorrow in the midst of today's hard reality. You do not fire a machine gun burst for democracy's sake to destroy somebody who is trying to destroy you. You fight for survival, not for apple pie and next year's prom.

And that, it seems here, is the whole point of having an Unknown Soldier, lying there in his noble crypt, he is a symbol of glorious victory not of man's dedicated courage, but of something disturbingly awful truth that to the Sudden Death which provokes a battlefield no man has a name.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

On Praying For Peace: Are you concerned about world peace? The Bethlehem promise was so plain that its conditions have been misunderstood and even avoided. 'PEACE ON EARTH AMONG MEN OF GOOD WILL.'

In other words, peace is only possible among men of good will. If peace could be thrust upon mankind, even though man blindly persists on putting his trust in reeking tube and iron shroud, and a statesman order their citizens to kill or be killed, what a lopsided world this would be.

Peace is not a gift of God, as a result of prayer, thrust on rebellious humans. It just cannot be because a "man convinced against his will, is of the same opinion still."

Peace is an achievement on the part of humans of good will living together. It is a "ground-roots" growth beginning with you and me right where we live. Let us stop waiting on God for peace.



MAX LERNER

The Presidents

SAN FRANCISCO — There is an old story about Charles W. Eliot, who was a dominating figure as president of Harvard. Theodore Roosevelt, who happened to be President of the United States, called him from Washington. It was a few minutes before Eliot's secretary could reach him. Then she said, "President Eliot is ready to talk to Mr. Roosevelt."

True, or not, it says something about how college presidents are now valued. Things have changed. The number has grown a hundredfold, and so have their trials and harassments. From the lone little college to the giant state multiversity, the presidents are faced by never-ending oracles.

I have been meeting, as I do every summer, with the crop of newly chosen college presidents — more than 40 of them — under the creative guidance of the Presidents' Institute. During the turbulence of the late '60s, the best you could do for the incoming presidents was to give them a kind of field manual for the battlefield. Things are considerably calmer today. But for many colleges — especially for the private ones — the battle has shifted but it still there. It is a battle for sheer financial survival.

I had the advantage of hearing Clark Kerr's talk before I did my own stint. Kerr, who had been through the fiery furnace as chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, during the violent '60s, and since headed the Carnegie

Commission on Higher Education, talked of the great presidents of the past and the long terms they had — from 20 years for David Starr Jordan to 40 for Eliot. They were able to leave their mark on their colleges and on the intellectual community. Today's presidents don't average much more than five years, not nearly long enough to get the feel of their jobs before they move on.

Their roles have shifted with each era. In the early days they were institution builders. At the start of our century Thorstein Veblen, in his scorching book on "The Higher Learning in America," called them "captains of erudition," to match them with their sidekicks, the "captains of industry." In the '30s they became pacifists; in the early '70s, chancellors of the exchequer.

Now they are moving, Kerr says, into a new role — that of merchant-vendors. They have to go out on a foray for more students to fill an overbuilt, overexpanded college plant. They have to venture also for new curricula that will meet the shifting needs of the society. If they move with the changing society they have a chance, he says, to achieve the stature for sheer financial survival.

In my own view everything depends on whether the presidents manage to ride and master the shifting currents and channel the things are considerably calmer today. But for many colleges — especially for the private ones — the battle has shifted but it still there. It is a battle for sheer financial survival.

intellectual ties and climates in motion. Any president who is even half worth his salt must become something of a climate shaper. I speak of the climate of ideas, which is the crucial force in the destiny of every society. Legislatures have to operate within it, and courts, trade unions, corporations, schools, even Presidents of the United States. We go by two time clocks. On the faster one the media do much to shape our climate. On the slower one, the colleges do much. It is a case of Ezekiel's wheel with the wheel.

A college president will be tempted to respond to his most urgent needs. For the public universities there is the present clamor for "accountability," which is mostly foolishness. The only true accountability is that of teacher and student to each other. All the rest is minor. For the private colleges the problem is financial survival. It will be disaster if more of the private colleges have to go under or if they are absorbed by the larger public ones. For, roughly speaking, the operating costs of public institutions are higher, their freedoms more limited, their rapport with the student thinner.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 11 — Washington's headquarters cautioned urgency, but even more they will have to become leaders of their intellectual communities. That is what Eliot, Jordan and the other great presidents did in the earlier days, and that is what the new crop will have to do today.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester. Features text: 'The SATURDAY BANK 9am to noon Most offices Open Savings Bank of Manchester'.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 26 years of a fairly good marriage with three self-sufficient children and a paid-for home, my wife and I sleep back to back—like two fireplaces logs. She rations her love as a "reward" for favors and withhold it as "punishment." And when it's given, which is seldom, it's with very little enthusiasm (an understatement).

After nearly a year of this treatment, I'm considering breaking my flawless record of a faithful marriage to seek attention elsewhere.

I don't see much difference between a wife who trades her love for personal gain and a lady of the evening who sells her favors for money. I consider myself a darn good husband. Time is running out.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: You're confusing sex with love. Love is a gift, not an obligation. Sex can be obtained at a price. Love cannot.

If you haven't discussed the state of your marriage with your wife, it's time you did. If you both want a better marriage, I recommend counseling. But if you're asking me for the green light to pursue the red light, I'm negative.

DEAR ABBY: I have written a letter to a very dear friend of mine, and my problem is I haven't the courage to send it. If you publish it, I am sure my friend will see it. Here it is:

My dear, dear friend: How else can I say it? You make me sick! No matter how I try to avoid the smoke of your cigarette, it's there, irritating my eyes, my sinuses, and getting into my lungs. After a few hours with you, I'm literally ill. Sometimes when you blow your smoke directly at me, I turn my head or try to "fan" it away with my hand. You offer a small apology and move your cigarette—but you never put it out!

DEAR ABBY: We recently received an invitation to a formal wedding celebration. At the bottom was printed: "Your presence—not presents—is requested."

MRS. J.G.

DEAR MRS. G.: Yes. Thanks for sharing. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 100, L.A., Calif. 90009. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Collins-Stillman



Mrs. Ronald J. Collins

Carol Ann Stillman of Manchester and Ronald Joseph Collins of Windsor exchanged wedding vows July 5 at St. James Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katherine P. Kaminski of 38 Birch St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Collins of Windsor.

The Rev. Bernard Killen of St. James Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane Maccaroni was organist, and Miss Nancy Erickson of West Hartford was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Edmond Piel of South Windsor, wore a silk organza Empire gown designed with high mandarin neckline, Bishop sleeves with French cuffs, bodice trimmed with Alencon lace, A-line skirt trimmed with appliques and cathedral-length train edged with matching lace and appliques. Her three-tiered above-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a floral band of white miniature carnations and she carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and miniature carnations in colors to match the attendants' gowns.

Mrs. Dennis Fawk of Newington was matron of honor. She wore a mint green gown of chiffon over taffeta designed with Empire waist, square neckline, Bishop sleeves with ruffled cuffs, full sheath skirt band with floral lace. She wore a headpiece of miniature mint green bows and carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, green carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Piel and Miss Kathy Piel, both of South Windsor; Miss Karen Piel of Canterbury; and Miss Janine Lewie of Vernon, all nieces of the bride; and Miss Nancy Erickson of West Hartford. They wore gowns identical to that worn by the honor attendant in colors of pink, lavender, yellow, aqua and peach. They carried colonial bouquets of white roses, baby's breath and carnations dyed to match their gowns.

Miss Carol Kimberley of East Hartford, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore an Empire gown of white lace over gold taffeta decorated with miniature bows in rainbow colors. She carried a nosegay of rainbow carnations. Donald Collins of Talcottville, was the bride's best man.

James P. Hesketh of 141 W. Center St. was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Central Connecticut State College.

Joan S. Reggotts of 36 Auburn Rd. received her R.N. in recent commencement exercises at Joseph Lawrence School of Nursing, Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals, New London.

Bruce Edward Hunt of 87 Arcellia Dr. received his M.A. degree during graduation ceremonies at Ohio State University.

IN THE SERVICE

Army Pvt. Walter F. Adams, son of Mrs. Muriel C. Adams of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, is assigned as an engine rebuilder in the 811th Maintenance Co. in Hanau, Germany.

Taft-Kompanik



Mrs. Frank B. Taft

They wore Carbe aqua polyester knit gowns designed with halter tops, Empire waists, high mandarin collars, and semi-A-line skirts with fitted bolero jackets with fitted sleeves ruffled cuffs and ruffled drapery at V-neckline. They carried colonial bouquets of white miniature yellow daisies, white miniature carnations and baby's breath.

James Ross of Plainville was best man. Ushers were Alan Kompanik of Marlborough, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach and Williamsburg, Va. They will reside in Rockville.

Mrs. Taft is employed as a teacher at Orchard Hill Elementary School in South Windsor. Mr. Taft is employed as a hardware analyst at the Hartford Insurance Group.

Mrs. Alan Kompanik of Marlborough was her sister-in-law's matron of honor. Miss Carol Gordon of East Hartford was maid of honor.



THE BABY IS NAMED

Boutlier, Andrew James son of Miles S. and Linda Brown Boutlier of 114 N. Elm St. He was born June 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David R. Brown of 175 Center St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boutlier of Keene St. He has a sister, Jamie Lynne, 2.

Cavanagh, Diana Emily, daughter of Robert P. and Margaret E. Williamson Cavanagh of Merrow. She was born July 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williamson of 11 Gail Dr., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cavanagh of 25 West Rd., Ellington.

Gould, Jennifer Ann, daughter of William and Judith Gardner Gould of 11 Lanz Lane, Ellington. She was born July 1 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner of East Bridgewater, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gould of Brocton, Mass. She has a sister, Allyson, 4½.

Burnett, Daniel James, son of Daniel H. and Carol McCann Burnett of 14 Winter St. He was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow McCann of 47 Packard St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Burnett of 19 Brainerd Pl. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Jones of 17 Brainerd Pl. and Mrs. Laura Burnett of Foster St. He has a sister, Heather Ann, 3.

Weldon, Philip Aubrey, son of Howard and Marie Duquette Weldon of Sugar Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born June 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duquette of Springfield, Va. His paternal grandfather is Aubrey Weldon of Tallfield, Va.

Crandall, Petrese Fern, daughter of George A. and Sharon H. Wexler Crandall of 82 Florence St. She was born June 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wexler of Colchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crandall of 113 Summit St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Abraham and Minnie Marks Feldman of Colchester. She has a brother, Jeffrey Lee, 3.

Burgess, Patrick Lawrence, son of Lawrence W. and Anne Lillian Burgess of 373 Denting St., South Windsor. He was born June 25 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lujan of Stratford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Burgess of 36 Ridge Rd., South Windsor.

CAMP GLEN HAVEN DAY CAMP (For Boys and Girls) TEL. 568-8779 THE 17th CONSECUTIVE YEAR LOCATED AT CRYSTAL LAKE, ELLINGTON (Only 20 Min. from Manchester)

LOOK FOR OUR RED-TAG SPECIALS and SAVE UP TO 50% at the Lion DEN

COLLEGE GRADUATES

The following students were among recent graduates of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.: Barbara Demko of 74 Tuck Rd., associate degree in dental hygiene, and Martha J. Carter, of Edinboro, Pa., B.A. degree.

Local students who were recent recipients of degrees from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.: Barbara Demko of 74 Tuck Rd., associate degree in dental hygiene, and Martha J. Carter, of Edinboro, Pa., B.A. degree.

Dr. O'Grady is associated with Dr. H. Hopkinson at the Veterinary Clinic of West Hartford. He and his wife live in Farmington.

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Heritage Savings BARRE GUILD SAVORITI MEMORIAL CO. 470 Center St. Manchester 643-7732

Ball rubbers 2 boxes 59¢ FAIRWAY "where a dollar's worth a dollar!"

TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCE Westinghouse AIR CONDITIONER HEADQUARTERS

5000 BTU COMPACT WINDOW UNIT \$118.88 STOP MOISTURE DAMAGE WITH A WESTINGHOUSE DEHUMIDIFIER

Vacation & Travel Ideas



Basking In The Bermuda Sun Betty and Tony Thibeau, she's travel consultant for Globe Travel Service in Manchester, pose for a picture with Peter Rosoreo, (left) general manager of the Belmont Hotel in Warwick, Bermuda, during a recent visit.

Home Lures Tourists To Maine

One of Hancock County's not-so-well-known communities contains a "sleeper" when it comes to tourist attractions. Located between Bucksport and Ellsworth, is the home of H.O.M.E.—a growing complex of craftsmen who design and make their products on the premises; market them in the new retail outlet there, at Bangor and Her Harbor stores; and teach others "how to" in the areas of sewing, weaving, pottery, leathercraft, woodwork, glass-blowing, spinning, cake decorating, upholstering, gardening, rug braiding, etc.

Home Lures is a two-story affair — housing classrooms, a library, nursery for H.O.M.E. employees' youngsters, offices, and storerooms. The retail store is the Education Building — a two-story affair — housing classrooms, a library, nursery for H.O.M.E. employees' youngsters, offices, and storerooms.

Weiss Explains to Zinsser How, When Surplus Reached

Earlier this week, Republican Director Carl Zinsser, in a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss, said he's extremely pleased at the Manchester \$300,000 surplus estimated for 1974-75, but very disappointed the information wasn't available when the directors adopted the 1975-76 budget.

He asked Weiss to explain how the surplus came about and when he knew about it. In addition, he requested an agenda item in August for car-marking part of the surplus for those town services reduced in the current fiscal year.

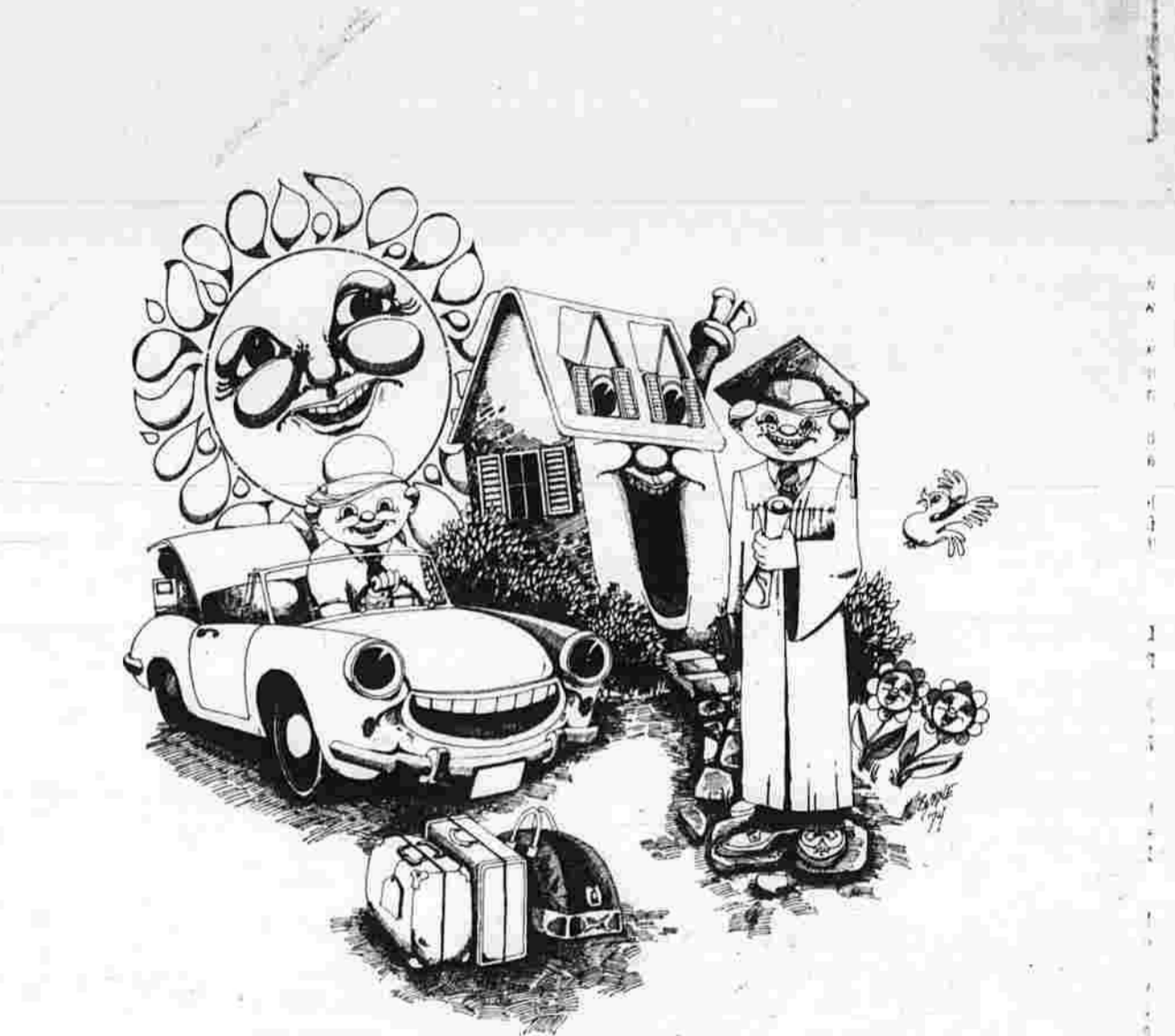
In response to Zinsser's letter and the questions it raised, Weiss wrote the following reply: "Several factors made it impossible for me to predict a surplus early in May. While my exercise of extremely tight control over expenditures made me confident that we would come up with significant, unspent appropriations (which went up to \$200,000), we had no way of estimating what would happen on the income side of the budget. As of the end of April, we still had revenue requirements of \$1,695,554 to reach and no guarantee of achievement. At the time of budget adoption, we had no benefit of revenue figures through March. At that time, total revenues in all categories were 2.6 per cent or more than \$500,000 less than a year earlier.

District Abandons Plans for Fountain

"Due to an overwhelming and adverse reaction," said Eighth District Director Patrick Brown today, "we are abandoning our suggestion that the old DAR fountain be relocated to Swanston Park in the North End."

Brown is coordinator of district Bicentennial activities. His tentative proposal was to move the fountain to the North End from its present home at the town public works garage and to make it functional. He said he had been promised town cooperation.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS?? PASSPORTS MASSIFF CAMERA 629 Main St. 643-7369



Aircrafters. Need cash for financing...

operation with its nine looms of various sizes... Fleeces from the Sheep Coop — some 300 to 600 pounds yearly — is transported to the mill in Harmony where it is traded for wool yarn. The Leather Shop with its stack of tanned hides lures the visitors with its open door. Leather belts are made here... cut, antiqued and tooled on the premises. The patterns are endless. One of the popular belts has the green marijuana plant entwined its entire length complete with marijuana plant buckle.

LOAN REPAYMENT AND COST SCHEDULE FINANCE CHARGE

Table with columns: Amount of Loan, 24 MONTHS, 36 MONTHS, 48 MONTHS, 60 MONTHS

\*Finance charge is based on Annual Percentage Rate of 9.6 percent. Always ask for the "APR" when comparing the interest charges of other lending institutions with EHAFCU rates.

ABOUT JOINING THE AIRCRAFT CREDIT UNION...

Membership in the Aircraft Credit Union primarily includes spouse and children of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft employees. Other locally associated "Aircraft" groups are also within the field of membership. Ask for our informative booklet, Questions and Answers about "your best financial friend."

EAST HARTFORD AIRCRAFT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION "Where Your Money Goes Farther"

THE AIRCRAFT CREDIT UNION

Luggage MARLOW'S 648-0251

# Crossroads Means Drug Counseling



A group of young persons gathers around Crossroads after attending a discussion session. The group is led by Mrs. Susan Grant, seated, extreme left.

Crossroads is a locally-funded, community-based counseling and drug information center providing free services to the individual and family involved in drug or alcohol abuse, as well as assisting the Manchester community in developing effective drug abuse prevention and education techniques.

Crossroads was created in 1969, through the efforts of community leaders who form its governing board, the Manchester Drug Advisory Council, Inc.

Centrally located at 33 Park St., in six rooms of a house donated by St. Mary's Church, Crossroads operates year-round, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with 24-hour emergency answering service at 646-2015. The staff includes Jim Breitenfeld, director; Susan Grant, community program coordinator; This Bosco, secretary; and Susan Grant, secretary.

Crossroads originated as a response to a sharp increase in the amount and visibility of drug involvement by Manchester youth. Today drug abuse extends to a large and diverse population, especially increasing with the concentration of young people. It is important to note that contemporary U.S. society is largely drug-oriented. The use of alcohol, cigarettes, sleeping pills, and diet pills, is widely accepted throughout all age groups. The youth have not discovered a new vice, but are simply more susceptible to its adverse effects, less able to self-regulate their use, and more likely to be apprehended.

Therefore, Crossroads directs its efforts not only to drug abusers, but toward raising youth and community awareness of the possible effects of the drug culture.

Crossroads' primary function of reducing the problems of drug abuse for individuals in the community, is performed through many activities which can be classified as client-oriented, educational, and prevention, and community outreach.

Developing methods for helping people to act more responsibly toward themselves and their society, and to lead happier more fulfilling lives is a major goal of Crossroads' activities. The most frequently-used technique is one-to-one counseling to assess the individual's needs and reach practical solutions to specific problems.

Clients are encouraged to participate in ongoing task-oriented group activities aimed at allowing young people an opportunity to share ideas, make new friends, discover new interests, develop more productive ways of handling problems, and enjoy themselves without taking drugs.

Any person known to be in the possession of drugs or alcohol should be reported to Crossroads. Members of the staff are not allowed to participate and must have a number of counseling sessions with a staff member before being allowed to return. Exceptions are made only for crisis situations.

Group activities are open to all young people and are staffed more contacts prior to crisis situations, thereby helping assisting youths in avoiding them. Some of the activities underway this summer are a vegetable garden, woman's group, softball team, open discussion of issues important to teenagers, sex education class and a calendar of local activities. The softball team needs coaches and fans, and if you have a talent to share, please call.

Crossroads also assists teens in job hunting and would appreciate hearing from business and adults who are willing to help. All young people, parents, and concerned adults are invited to call or come in to Crossroads to meet the staff and discover more about the program.

Weekly Crossroads activities are:

- Monday: Woman's Group, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday: Softball practice, 4 p.m., Center Spring Park
- Wednesday: Softball game, 6 p.m., Center Spring Park
- Thursday: Free time, 1-4 p.m., Center Spring Park
- Thursday: Sex Education class, 7-8:30 p.m., Center Spring Park

— Sue Grant

# SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).

## SAM Aide Gives His Views

My purpose in writing this article is to give my viewpoint on the responsibilities and functions of SAM aides. I'm in a good position to do this because I'm working as an aide this summer.

The job of SAM aide is explained by SAM coordinator Dave Jacobs in mainly circulating through the concept and movies crowds on the lookout for illegal acts, i.e., the drinking of alcohol or smoking of marijuana. When an aide finds something of this nature, his responsibility is to advise those involved that their actions are illegal and to strongly suggest that they stop, stressing that the numerous police represent and enforcing the law.

In cases where this is not enough to discourage the acts, the aide is obliged to report the people involved to a higher-up, the SAM coordinator or a police officer on duty. This is where an aide's responsibility ends; I am instructed to avoid violence, arguments, or any other tension situations, leaving control and enforcement up to a policeman's discretion.

The worst part of being a SAM aide is that it's no fun to play the heavy. Your peers don't enjoy it when you come carrying a flashlight into the woods breaking up one form of a bad crowd on the part of some attitude members. I've found that most people consider SAM aides to be helpful and necessary, however.

There are those who believe that we're more of a nuisance than anything else. This feeling obviously springs from the fact that the aides give a good deal of advice, which of course can be a hassle when it's not what you want to hear. On the other hand, it's easier to take an aide's advice than a policeman's command.

Wherever a SAM aide goes, a police officer is liable to go too. I've said that the job of an aide is merely to advise or warn people. As an aide, I try to eliminate any illegal actions that I see. I'm some kind of nooky-two-shoes, but because I'm concerned about the future of the Summer Activities in Manchester, I can help insure the continuing success of SAM by discouraging activities that detract from the SAM program.

What then are my initial thoughts about being a SAM aide after having worked just one concert and one movie? I'm impressed with the effectiveness of the programs. My only major complaint is that of a policeman's discretion.

SAM aides need smiles just like the rest of the world, so before you go to your next SAM activity, keep repeating to yourself, "The SAM aide is my friend. Enjoy the programs and have a good summer."

— Alan Girelli

## SAM: Information on Activities

**Concert**  
Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the new band Mantus will start its set for the second SAM Mt. Nebo concert this summer. Together for only five months, they will be the group, all from Manchester, except the singer, who is from Marlborough.

Their music is mostly a heavy, FM-style rock, such as the music of Led Zep, Deep Purple, Jimi Hendrix and Aerosmith. See you there.

**Races Planned**  
SAM, in cooperation with Manchester Community College Comm. Div., is planning a series of five cross country races, to be held at the MCC soccer field off Wetherall Street. The races will run every Wednesday at 8 p.m., starting July 16, and ending Aug. 13.

**Blathlon**  
Once again, SAM is planning to run the grooving Blathlon. Next Friday evening, July 19, a band of (foot) hardly contestants will dash out of the Globe Hollow parking lot, run two miles in a set course, and then plunge into the water at Globe Hollow to finish the race with a 1/2 mile swim. Awards will be given to the winners. Rec. department director Mel Siebold and former SAM director Rick Gowan are reportedly planning a group match. The time will tell the result. To register, call SAM (646-2006).

Everyone, male, female, resident, or non-resident is invited to take part in the race.

**Show Seeks Acts**  
SAM is planning a variety show, Dave Jacobs, SAM director, and Terry Sullivan, who is acting as co-chairman for the event, are presently seeking talented township people of all ages to take part in the show. Acts sought include comedy, singing, dancing, music, emceeing, and just about anything else suitable to the SAM stage. The planners wish to emphasize that they are looking for acts from the whole town and from all age groups. The show has been set for Wednesday, July 23, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Mt. Nebo.

Registration will be made by calling the SAM office (646-2006) between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. July 21-24. Those registering will be asked for the type of act, and its length. Meeting and audition times will be given out at that time.

**Shower Seeks Acts**  
A large audience is expected for the show. As Dave says, "It's going to be a quality show."

## All Are Welcome To SAM Crafts Fair Saturday

Craftsmen are busy at work this week preparing their crafts for the Bicentennial-themed SAM Crafts Fair to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Center Park.

Professional craftsmen from across the state will be exhibiting along with local youth and adults. All the craftsmen are planning to decorate their booths in Bicentennial colors and to wear in colonial-type costumes.

The Hartford Society of Folk Singers will be on hand to sing and to conduct a series of instrument workshops free of charge around midday. The Jaycees will run a refreshment stand offering hot dogs and other such food.

Craftsmen must sign in at the fair between 8 and 9 a.m. They should see Dave Jacobs, SAM coordinator. Bea Sheffelt will also be on hand to help craftsmen. She is in charge of the women's cultural classes at the West Side Rec, which this year has offered special classes to youngsters and teens in painting, quilting, and needlework, along with the SAM program.

Articles to be offered in the park tomorrow include ceramics, leaded glass, oil painting, paintings on wood, leather crafts, mini-mirrors, etching, batik, macrame, string art pictures, and different kinds of jewelry. There will also be time to talk to the various members about the kinds of music they are particularly into.

The Portable Folk Festival invites you to bring your instruments, voices and songs to share with their musical friends. At approximately 11:30, there will be a children's concert that will be most entertaining for the ages of 3 and 10. This will last approximately one hour. After that they will continue their performance of traditional music for your entertainment until 2:30 p.m.

The Crafts Fair is a worthwhile thing to come to, in that you can get a hand-made, non-mass-produced article for a fairly low price. The artists are mostly local people, so that by patronizing the fair, you are also helping to support the arts in the area. Anyway, the mammoth discount stores are open six days a week, but the SAM Crafts Fair only comes around once a year, and the articles for sale probably won't come around again. Come and look, come and buy, or just come and enjoy.

## The Once and Future Movies from SAM

SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester) began its season of free summer movies with a showing of "Gimme Shelter" a feature about the rock group "Rolling Stones." It showed to about 600 youth at Mt. Nebo. The movie was received well by most people; the only complaint anyone had for the movie was the poor quality of its audio portion.

Next time the show will be Tuesday, July 15, the comedy "Start the Revolution With Me" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein," and "Donald Sutherland" Little Murders," "M.A.S.H." form not one, but two hilarious comedy teams in this rollicking farce about the French Revolution.

Wildier and Sutherland portray two sets of mismatched twins who were mixed up at birth. The accidental but simultaneous presence at the Court of Louis XVI years later causes such confusion in mistaken identities that the Revolution of 1789 is nearly averted.

SAM urges you take advantage of this movie and all the other free movies this summer. Come join the fun Tuesday night!

— Wayne Kuehly

## Free Events

The following is a list of free arts events in the Hartford area:

**Hartford Jazz Festival:** Bushnell Park, Hartford. Rain Cancellation — Bushnell Memorial Hall. Local Group performances — 6-7 p.m. Feature group performances — 7-9:30 p.m. July 14 — Mal Jarvis Sextet, Clifford Jarvis Quintet.

**Chamber Music Concerts:** Trinity College, Hartford. July 11 — "Dodsworth," with David Niven, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. July 12 — "Lost Hound," (1937), with Ronald Coleman, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

**Manchester Community College Films:** "And Now For Something Completely Different," Monty Python, July 15, 8 p.m., MCC Auditorium. (646-4000 ext. 381)

**Summer Cinema Series:** Trinity College, Hartford. The Life Sciences Center, July 11 — "Dodsworth," with David Niven, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. July 12 — "Lost Hound," (1937), with Ronald Coleman, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

There is now a telephone at the Rec Office which gives prerecorded cancellation notices both on Recreation Department Activities and SAM activities. Anyone who desires such cancellation information should call 643-4700.

## Modern Dance Still Open For Creative Fitness

Do you want to keep in shape? Is the summer dragging you down? Would you like to be more in touch with your body? If so, join the modern dance class sponsored by SAM. The course will run for 6 weeks beginning July 22. You can register by calling the SAM office at 646-2006.

The class consists of a variety of exercises which will give you a good workout, use of rhythm, music, and improvisation as means of expression and aids in creative movement.

July 17 — "The 5000 Fingers Film," 7:30 p.m., with Peter Lin, 7:30 p.m.

July 18 — "Shanghai Express" with Marlene Dietrich, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

There is a small charge for the Trinity films.

## SAM Summer Theater Seeks More Clowns

SAM Summer Theater is still welcoming any clowns interested in helping out with their comic production. The play will be put on in Center Park during an evening in mid-August. Meetings are Monday through Friday, 8:30-10 p.m. at the Ten Center.

If you would like to help design or sew clown costumes, build the set, work with makeup or lighting, be in a soapbox fight as a clown in the show, or help write some of the short skits which are a part of the show, come to any of the meetings. There is no obligation to come to every one and no experience is necessary.

The show is a children's play about a sad clown and his friends who want to find out why he won't smile. "Sherlock Holmes" and his sidekick Watson help the other clowns solve the mystery of the sad clown's frown.

There is much work to be done and a lot of room for suggestions in this production. If you have any curiosity about theater or are just looking for a good time, show, come to any of the Ten Center. All are welcome!

## GARDENING

Coleus is a house plant, and although it does have flowers, it is grown and admired mainly for its foliage. The broad, large leaves with pale centers and darker borders make a splendid showing and the plant grows rapidly in the light from a window at 2 p.m. It will start at the firehouse on North Rd., to Bolton Center Rd., to Hebron Rd., to the park.

There will be dancing to the music of Anton Zaves and his German band.



Mrs. Robert Bycholski of 78 White St., was astonished at the growth of her coleus, started from a slip. With a yardstick, we found it was 40 inches across in one direction and 30 inches when measured the other way. Leaves have pink centers and a green border. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Service field office, then follow instructions that come with the kit. Our nearest field offices are in Hartford at 1280 Asylum Ave., and in Rockville at 14 Hyde Ave., Rt. 30. Samples may be taken to the university and payment made at the soil test laboratory in the College of Agriculture building on the basement level.

**Vegetable Plant**  
Back in the summer of 1972 we published a picture of a snake plant (Sensiviera) with a tall spike of pale blossoms grown by Mrs. Albert Robinson of 229 Henry St., in her home.

The work continues all year, but the heaviest seasons are in the spring and again in October. Greenhouse operators send in their samples in December and January. When the analysis is sent by mail to the person who sent in the sample. Several specialists, depending on the crop involved, make the recommendations for soil treatment with lime and fertilizer.

The university suggests that those who want soil tests made by soil sample mailing kits from their nearest Extension

# Beerfest Set Tonight

**BOLTON**  
Donna Holland  
646-0375

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and the Bicentennial Committee are sponsoring a beerfest and antique auto and fire apparatus parade. The beerfest will be tonight from 8 until 11 at Herrick Memorial Park.

There will be dancing to Irish and folk music by The Morgans. The parade will begin Saturday at 2 p.m. It will start at the firehouse on North Rd., to Bolton Center Rd., to Hebron Rd., to the park.

There will be 70 vehicles are expected to participate. All automobiles and fire apparatus will be displayed at the park after the parade.

The beerfest will continue Saturday from noon until 1 a.m. at the park.

There will be dancing to the music of Anton Zaves and his German band.

## AREA POLICE REPORT

**TOLLAND**  
Leighton J. Raymond, 57, of Tolland Ave., Tolland, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a complaint concerning a person being beaten on a car. Raymond was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a complaint concerning a person being beaten on a car. Raymond was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the investigation of a complaint concerning a person being beaten on a car.

**ELLINGTON**  
Joseph Kaminsky, 19, of 46 Pinney Hill Apts., Ellington, was charged early this morning with burglary and larceny in connection with the investigation of a complaint of a break into Apt. 46 at Pinney Hill. Police said Apt. 46 was occupied by Frank Harding, Kaminsky was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Aug. 5.

A juvenile was released into the custody of his parents, but will be referred to juvenile authorities in connection with the investigation of a complaint concerning a person being beaten on a car. Police said the accused was observed by a neighbor opening a window in the home of Abe Andrews. The neighbor called police and the juvenile was apprehended after a search of the area.

## PUC Orders Water Company To Make Service Cost Study

**VERNON**  
The Public Utilities Commission has ordered the Rockville Water & Aqueduct Co. to prepare a cost-of-service study to substantiate its claims concerning its recent request for a 27 per cent increase in rates.

The cost of the study is estimated at \$15,000 and it will be prepared by Coffin and Richardson, a Boston firm.

The Town Council, at its meeting a week ago, authorized Mayor Frank McCoy to file objections to the recent rate increase request and to ask that the public hearing be conducted in Vernon.

The proposed increase would mean an additional charge of \$6 per quarter for the average customer and in the company's last request for an increase since it constructed a \$2.2 million treatment plant about three years ago. The other two times the company was granted a partial increase, it was charged early this morning with burglary and larceny in connection with the investigation of a complaint of a break into Apt. 46 at Pinney Hill. Police said Apt. 46 was occupied by Frank Harding, Kaminsky was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Aug. 5.

## Bean Festival Set July 19

The annual bean festival, sponsored by the Tolland County Agricultural Center is scheduled for July 19 at the center on Rt. 30, Vernon.

Although the price of food has risen considerably from a year ago, the cost of the bean dinner will only increase 25 cents over the charge a year ago. The cost for adults will be \$2.75 and for children under 12 it will be \$1.50.

Preparations for the festival start days ahead when the some 1,000 pounds of beans are soaked and parboiled and put in the ground in heavy metal pots to cook in coals that have been burning since the day before.

By popular request, there will be two servings this year, one from noon to 2 p.m. and the other from 4 to 7 p.m. Besides the beans, there will be homemade brown bread, salt pork, ham, or haddocks, cole slaw, pickles and ice cream.

The Tolland County Agricultural Center is a non-profit organization devoted to H, Homecoming, and related agricultural activities in Tolland County.

Proceeds from the bean festival will be designated to the completion of an additional building on the TAC grounds.

## Ellington Plans Reunion

The 1965 graduating class of Ellington High School is making plans for its 10th class reunion to be held on Sept. 27 at the Italian American Friendship Club, Kingsbury Ave., Rockville.

Committee chairman Sharon L. MacVarish and Judy D. Norwood have been contacting class members but have several who have not been able to reach.

Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of any of the following should contact Mrs. MacVarish at 872-0418 or Mrs. Norwood at 872-2280: Pam Anderson, Robert Clingensmith, Donna Gagnon, Donald Garrett, Wayne Geehan, Glen Gerstung, Kathy Kmetek, Beverly Messenger, Morris Rowberg and Anita Skop.

The return deadline for questionnaire forms already sent to all class members, is July 23.

## Elks Leave For Dallas

**VERNON**  
One of the largest delegations of the Rockville Lodge of Elks will be leaving Saturday morning for the 12th Grand Lodge Session of the national order, in Dallas, Tex.

Some 200 Elks from Connecticut plan to attend the convention along with some 15,000 Elks from throughout the state.

Those planning to attend from Rockville are Past District Delegate Alton H. Cowan and Ken Paul, Rockville Grand Lodge member Frank Sierakowski, Exalted Ruler Rodney I. Gray, Past Master Robert Beaverstock, Esteemed Leading Knight Emmanuel Cammaristo, and Fred Marchitto.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge is conducted each year to debate and decide on their national policy, to elect its officers, to report on programs, and to recognize lodges for their support of these programs.

The officers of the Rockville Lodge have been asked to prepare to receive one of the three Grand Lodge awards which will be presented to lodges in Connecticut for their work during the past year. The award will be made public on July 15 session of the Grand Lodge.

## Host Families Sought For European Visitors

Manchester area families are needed to host English-speaking European visitors for eight days during the period Sept. 17 to Oct. 4 as part of the Meet The Americans program.

Meet The Americans is an expanded person-to-person project that brings people of professions and matches them with American families.

Security guards are now on duty at Rockville High School, round-the-clock, including weekends, and any student found on the premises, unless authorized, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, announced today.

Two youths were turned over to juvenile authorities earlier this week in connection with the investigation of a complaint of vandalism at the school.

The building is undergoing a major expansion project at the present time.

## Lake Property Owners Plan Saturday Dance

The Andover Lake Property Owners Association will sponsor a dance Saturday at the Red Barn on Lakeside Dr. from 8 until 11 p.m.

It is open to the public. Live music will be provided by the rock and roll band, AG.

Admission is \$1. Refreshments will be available.

**Bingo**  
The ALPOA will sponsor bingo games beginning Wednesday and continuing each and every Wednesday throughout the summer.

The bingo games will be at the Red Barn from 7:30 until 10 p.m.

Admission is \$1.

**Moving Beds**  
The Andover Board of Selectmen is accepting bid requests for moving along roads during the July.

The bids will be accepted through July 16.

A 35 horsepower tractor with operator and equipped with a five foot seven foot cutting highway mower with safety equipment must be used.

The work must start by July 31. There are about 30 miles of roadside to be cut.

The selectmen are asking for quotations for work by the hour. The selectmen reserve the right to reject all bids.

## Democrats Can't Decide On Lake Sewer Proposals

After listening to a presentation of the Lake Rehabilitation Study Committee's recommendations to correct the health problems in the lake area, members of the Democratic town committee are unable to come to any consensus on what method should be used.

The presentation was made by Richard Bessett, chairman of the study committee; Ellen Stetson, chairman of the health task force for the committee; and Donald Holmes, town sanitarian.

They listed all of the options that had been open to the committee and the reasons for deciding on their four recommendations.

Bessett told the members that he wasn't sure that the public was ready to accept some of the corrective measures such as nonrecycling toilets and gas toilets.

Richard Gromie stated that this plan to sewer just along the shore would be unacceptable to residents who did not live in these two areas.

Phillips said, "This zoning problem won't be cured until we are forced into it."

Members of the Town Council were at the meeting and will have a work session on Monday to decide just what proposal will be presented to the Department of Environmental Protection when the council meets with them on Wednesday.

Board of Education member Tony Felice has announced that he will resign from the Board effective August 1.

Felice said in a letter that he would not want to offer the board part-time service and that his increased work schedule and personal matters would make it impossible for him to devote the time needed for board issues.

The board is expected to meet immediately and to ask for recommendations from the Democratic Town Committee.

Felice was elected in November 1973.

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The Andover Board of Selectmen is accepting bid requests for moving along roads during the July.

The bids will be accepted through July 16.

A 35 horsepower tractor with operator and equipped with a five foot seven foot cutting highway mower with safety equipment must be used.

The work must start by July 31. There are about 30 miles of roadside to be cut.

The selectmen are asking for quotations for work by the hour. The selectmen reserve the right to reject all bids.

## Work Starts Soon On Oakland Walks

Construction of sidewalks on Oakland St. will start before the end of July, Town Manager Robert Weiss said, with the installation to be on the east side of the street, as proposed originally.

Weiss said the decision for locating the Oakland side sidewalks on the east side was by Police Chief Robert Lannan, after a recommendation by Fred Heston, town engineer, in consultation with the firm that prepared a comprehensive traffic study of Manchester a few years ago.

25 Years Ago  
Disaster Relief Committee is reactivating the town's disaster relief fund. The committee meeting was held because of present world conditions and the fact that Manchester is on the edge of a prime target area.

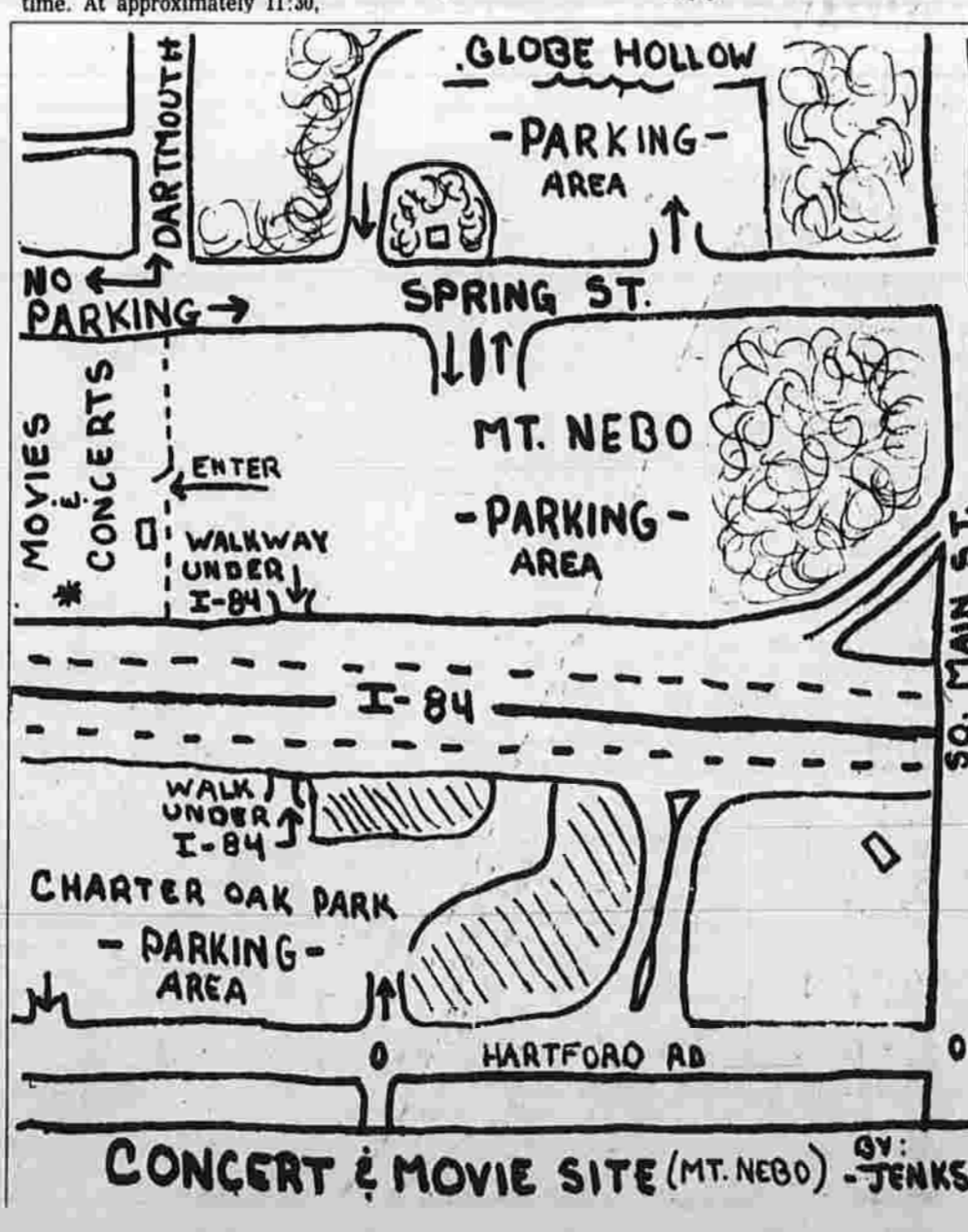
10 Years Ago  
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

## ABOUT TOWN

"The Truth About Bayside" the reported apparitions of the Mother of God and Jesus as seen by Sean Veronica Leuken in Long Island, N.Y., since 1970 will be discussed tonight at 7:30 at the IAM Hall, 387 Main St., East Hartford. Accounts of the apparitions will be given and the main reason for the visit, Mrs. Denise King and son, Chaplain Robert Lemieux Jr., Foster St.

## HERALD YESTERDAYS

Manchester Rotary Club  
Harry Thoren installed chancellor commander of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias.



### The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

#### Bidding for Whaler Home

Home for the New England Whalers is the goal of Mark Kravitz, majordomo at the popular Colony Restaurant in Talcottville.

It's not that the World Hockey Association entry is thinking of picking up stakes in Hartford's beautiful new Civic Center for greener pastures. In fact, the Whalers are perfectly happy to be the chief sports tenant at the in-city complex.

"We are negotiating now for the Whalers to make their office building headquarters here," Kravitz said earlier this week before the Whalers hosted the news media with their usual lavish spread.

"The Colony (which also houses the Steak Out) will be one of four advertisers for the game radio broadcasts. We will be the sole restaurant to be carried," the good looking young executive said.

With his right foot encased in an ace bandage and wearing an attractive tiger stripe wool slipper, the result of a freak injury, Kravitz added that the Steak Out was most enthusiastic that the Whaler luncheons would be held at the area site just over the Manchester line. The Colony is fast developing into one of Connecticut's top dining and meeting establishments.

Last March when the Whalers were involved in the WHA playoffs, the entire squad was quartered at the Quality Inn, adjacent to The Colony and part of the new business complex.

#### Close Relationship

We have built up a close relationship with the Whalers," Kravitz said. "Freddy O'Donnell called from Canada that he'll be in this week and will stay with us (Quality Inn) while house-hunting." O'Donnell was one of several Whalers who made their homes in Manchester during the 1974-75 championship season.

"I expect a number of Whalers will stay here during the season," Kravitz said as he eyed his injured leg. What hurts the local man as much as his leg is the fact he's been playing better golf than ever in recent weeks and now must rest.

Speaking of golf, several of the Whalers are better than fair players. Ron Ryan, who coached most of last season, is a two-handicap player. Gary Swain, who will play in the Greater Hartford Open and Greg Morris Tournament at Tunxis, is an assistant pro in Canada.

#### Benefit at Fitzgerald

Softball squads featuring personnel from radio stations WTRF and WDRC in Hartford will tangle in the feature of a benefit softball exhibition tonight at Fitzgerald Field at 8 o'clock. First game at 8 will bring together the Formals and the Penguins at 8:15, undefeated to date, against East Hampton. Proceeds will enter the New Hope Manor Fund. One wonders why there are so many projects in Manchester that have been shelved due to lack of money and Town Manager Bob Weiss can report a \$300,000 surplus for the fiscal year. Athletic-wise, there is need for baseball lights at Mt. Nob, an ice skating facility, additional ball fields, and improved Rec Center buildings. The list could go on and on of what's needed.

#### Shots Here 'n There

The Colony Restaurant was originally the Golf-on-Ton-in-tory facility which proved to be a lemon. Death this week claimed two well-known local men, oncetime baseball player and umpire Emil Pitt and Jack Josworth who died following competing in a five-mile road race on Cape Cod. The 26-year-old runner was a familiar figure in several Thanksgiving Day road races in Manchester. When Pete Zaccagnino aged the eighth hole at the Manchester Country Club this week it was the eighth time the Hartford runner has won the race. Frank Granato, Hip Correnti and Vin Saperste witnessed the hole-in-one. Ron Pinto of Manchester caught a 64-pound, 33 1/2-inch pickerel in Lowell, Mass., last weekend. This was one of the biggest ever taken from the Concord River.

### NL Star Reserve Players Named

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An 11-man reserve squad was named today for the National League All-Star team.

First basemen Bob Watson of Houston and Tony Perez of Cincinnati; second baseman Dave Cash, Philadelphia; shortstop Larry Bowa, Philadelphia; third baseman Phil Madlock, Chicago; outfielders Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, Reggie Smith, St. Louis, Bobby Murcer, San Francisco, Gary Carter, Montreal and Al Oliver, Pittsburgh; and catcher Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh.

The NL team meets the American League Tuesday night in Milwaukee. On Thursday, American League Manager Alvin Dark chose 12 players to round out his team, and among his selections was Henry Aaron of Milwaukee, who will tie the record of 24 All-Star appearances if he plays Tuesday. Willie Mays and Stan Musial currently share the record.

The others chosen by Dark were first baseman Carl Yastrzemski and rookie outfielder Fred Lynn of Boston; California third baseman Dave Chalk; Chicago's double play combo of shortstop Bucky Dent and second baseman Jorge Orta; outfielder George Hendrick of Cleveland; catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit; outfielder Hal McRae of Kansas City; Milwaukee first baseman George Scott; Texas first baseman Mike Hargrove and Oakland outfielder Claudell Washington.

## Red Sox Save Best for Last

BOSTON (UPI) — For the third straight game, the Boston Red Sox saved the best for last.

And for the fourth straight game, the first-place Red Sox came away with a victory the latest an 8-7 heartstopper Thursday night over the Texas Rangers.

Boston, now 2 1/2 games ahead of Milwaukee and three in front of New York in the American League East, chugged into the ninth with a 7-4 lead. But Jeff Burroughs pulverized a Reggie Cleveland fastball with two outs and two on to tie the game with his 17th homer.

The Red Sox waited for two outs to win back the game and they performed the deed off nemesis

Gaylord Perry. The baiding right-hander, who had beaten Boston 13 consecutive times since entering the league in 1972, gave up an opposite-field single to second baseman Denny Doyle.

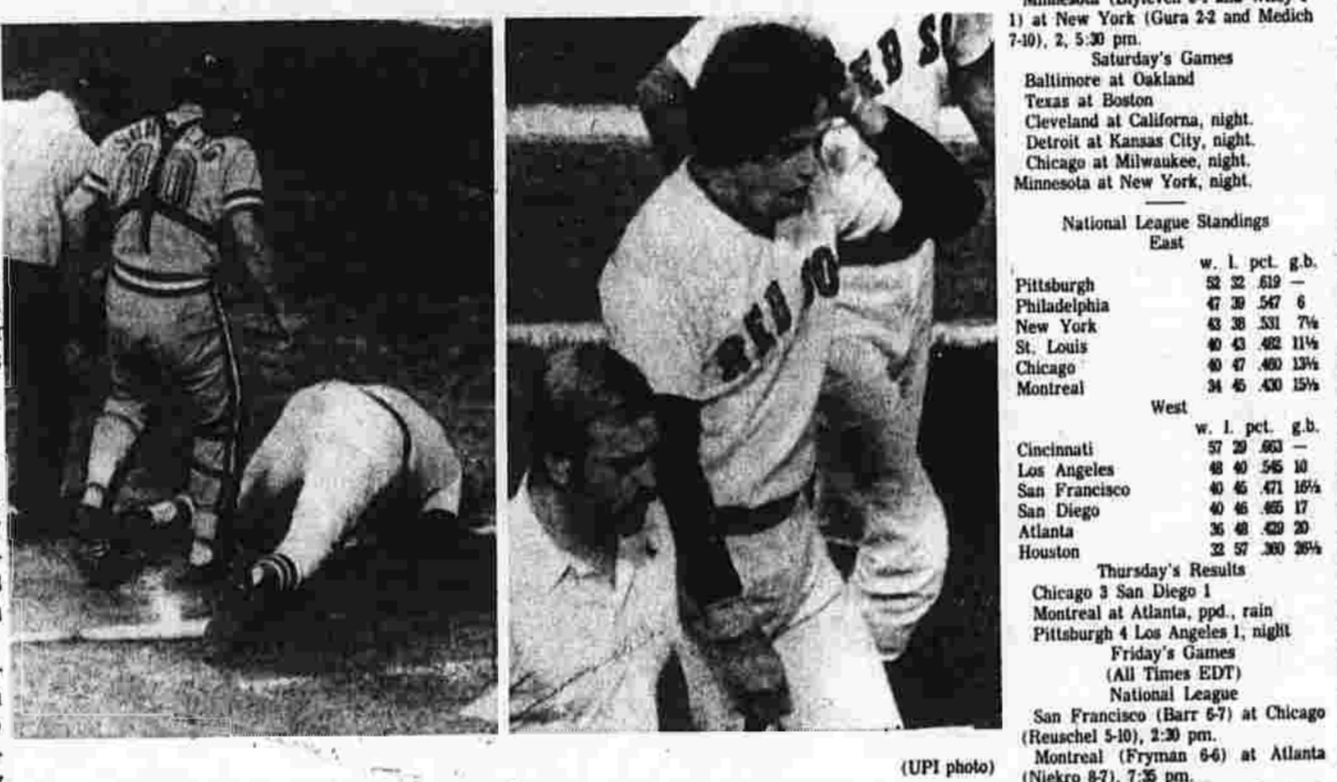
Perry threw a high slider to the next batter, Cecil Cooper, and the pitch broke off the catcher Ron Pruitt's glove for a passed ball, allowing Doyle to take second. Cooper then singled to left, scoring Doyle just ahead of Mike Hargrove's throw.

In the last three games, Cooper has figured in every ninth-inning rally. He bunted Tuesday's run to second in Tuesday's 6-5 win over Minnesota and tied up Wednesday's game with a

jump off his bat. I'd like to have him over here with us."

Lynn also praised Perry, saying the veteran threw some nasty pitches. "I'm not going to say he throws spitters but if he throws those pitches every time, you'd never hit them. Every time he had men on base, he threw some nasty pitches."

Perry's pitches were more "fat" than "nasty" in the early innings. Jim Rice reached him for a two-run double in the first inning; Lynn grounded a single to right in the third, scoring Carl Yastrzemski, who had stung a double to right center; and Lynn boomed his 18th homer almost out of the Texas bullpen to highlight a four-run fourth



Carlton Fisk Hits Dirt After Errant Pitch Right, He Holds Head and Walks to Red Sox Dugout

#### Hunter, Bonds Doing Job

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most frustrating thing about the New York Yankees' aimless wanderings in the American League's Eastern Division race this season is that Jim Hunter and Bobby Bonds have pretty much lived up to their press clippings.

Hunter, obtained as a free agent for a record five-year, \$2.8-million contract, has a 12-1 record in 15 games at the acquired in a one-for-one trade of \$100,000-a-year night when he broke a five-player streak which sent Bobby game losing streak with a 6-3 Murcer to the San Francisco Giants, has hit 20 homers.

Even so, the Yankees are on a losing streak. Hunter has hit four home runs, including a homer, and Glenn Borgmann knocked in two stars Tuesday night in runs with a double in the second inning as the Twins' Ray

third place in the AL East his fifth win. Rookie Tom three games behind the Johnson retired the last two Boston Red Sox and in danger. Yankees to preserve the vic of being overtaken by the

#### Yanks Skidding, Trail by Three

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#### Funds Sought for Trip

Heading a winning team of 20 karate champions from Mike Forand's Tae-Kwon-Do School to the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships in Cleveland, Ohio July 18 is Joe Cappuccio, Men's Advanced Black Belt champion.

The 20 members, male and female, are currently conducting a drive for funds. "We need sponsors, Forand said, "and we have set a goal of \$5,000. We figure that it will cost better than \$25 for each individual to make the trip." The AAU contributes \$25 for each athlete.

The local entrants range in age from nine to 19. The squad consists of in the Fighting Class: Female - 11 to 13, Diana Marchand, Lucie Fontaine, Monique Rochet; Intermediate - Bonita Sandstrom, Gail Kleinschmidt; Advanced - Louise Fontaine, Male 10 to 14, Stacey Sweet; 14 Sweet, Mark Rinaldo; Novice, Don Levitt; Intermediate, Dave Knox; Advanced, Joe Cappuccio Jr.

Form Class, Female Novice - Valerie Dunphy; Intermediate, Bonita Sandstrom, Gail Kleinschmidt; Advanced, Louise Fontaine, Male 10 to 14, David Koh; 14 to 17, Mark Rinaldo, Frank Roche, Tom Donovan; Black belt, Joe Cappuccio Jr.

Forand, a one-time Marine, has operated a Tae-Kwon-Do School in Manchester since 1969 and is now located in a Cheney building at 210 Pine St. There are 170 families now registered in the classes.

The Cleveland winners will advance to the World Championships in Long Beach, Calif., later this year. Meanwhile, the local state winners are now seeking financial support for the trip next week to Ohio.



Joe Cappuccio

## Sox' Fisk Beaned, Criticizes Perry

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk has been injured too many times recently to take a slider off the helmet lightly.

The Boston Red Sox catcher was facing Gaylord Perry of Texas Thursday night with two outs in the first inning and two runs already home. With the count 0-2, a Perry pitched sailed in and cracked Fisk's batting helmet just above the left ear.

Fisk, back three weeks after missing a year with knee and wrist injuries, sagged to the ground but got up quickly after getting a new helmet and taking first base. After losing the game, 8-7, Perry said he did not throw at Fisk. "It was a slider that ran inside. I had two strikes on him, I didn't want to hit him; I just wanted to move him back from the plate but the ball moved up and in."

Fisk did not accept Perry's explanation. "It just disturbs me that a guy with control like he has can throw a pitch like that, especially in that area."

#### Reds, Pirates in Runaways

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds are "long gone" in the National League's Western Division race and the Pittsburgh Pirates aren't far behind that situation in the Eastern Division.

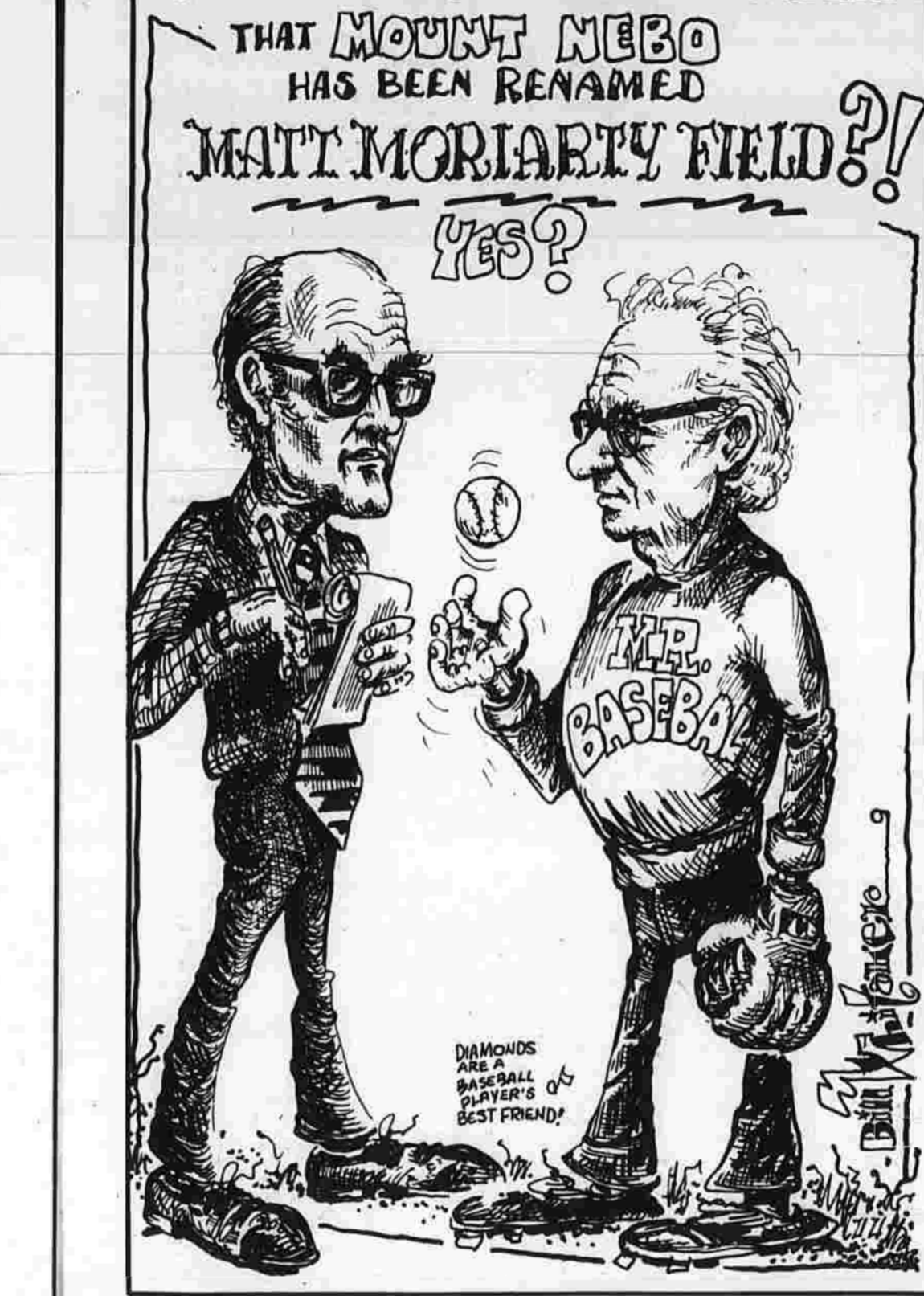
The Pirates benefitted both themselves and the Reds Thursday night when they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 as Willie Stargell drove in three runs with a single and the 361st homer of his career.

The victory moved the Pirates six games ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies in the East and also enabled the idle Reds to open up a 10-game gap over the Dodgers in the West.

The National League is now faced with the most lopsided races since the divisional system was inaugurated in 1969.

Stargell singled in the tie-breaking run for the Pirates in the sixth inning and hit a two-run homer in the eighth. The homer tied Stargell with Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio for

### AND I IMAGINE YOU'RE THRILLED THAT MOUNT NEBO HAS BEEN RENAMED MATT MORIARTY FIELD?



## Ladies PGA Prexy Promises Exposure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ray Volpe, the newly named "first commissioner" of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, promises to get more exposure for the LPGA tour series through "a lot of hard work, chasing up and down the street."

Miss Mann said the two main areas of concern for Volpe will be administering the functions of the LPGA as set down in the organization's guidelines and the development of the tour on a whole, including a larger staff.

"This would be a giant stride towards greater recognition," added Volpe, who was hired away from the National Hockey League Tuesday after being recommended by former National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy. He replaced E. M. (Bud) Erickson, whose contract was not renewed.

Volpe met with newsmen prior to the start of the 95-96 Columbus LPGA Classic at Riviera Country Club here Thursday. Carol Mann, president of the LPGA executive board, was also present at the conference and explained the reasoning for the new title.

"The LPGA has never had a commissioner," said Miss Mann. "We feel that with the prestige, recognition and dignity of the position, the title commissioner is in order."

Miss Mann said the two main areas of concern for Volpe will be administering the functions of the LPGA as set down in the organization's guidelines and the development of the tour on a whole, including a larger staff.

"Our biggest hangup is that we haven't had enough money to put on the staff to tell our story," she said.

A possibility for the future is a combined male-female tournament, featuring top players of both the LPGA and PGA tours competing in team play.

"I think it is terrific," Miss Mann said when asked her feelings on such an event, adding that most of the LPGA members felt the same. "But they did insist on equal prize money."

Volpe, who had seen only one LPGA event prior to accepting the commissioner's post, said he

## Army & Navy Tops MB's

Denoting the plate at least once in every inning, American Farm Little League champions Army & Navy Club had an early time last night whipping Moriarty Bros. at Leber Field, 14-6.

Trailing 5-4 after three, the Vets erupted for four markers in the fourth and the game away with a six-run outburst in the fifth. The winners collected just five hits as they took advantage of bases on balls to score most of their runs.

Pete Saglio singled and tripled for A&N with Jim Voland collecting a double and Tim Chevalier and Kevin Burnham the other hits. The former hurled the distance.

Best for the National Farm winners were Steve Harley with a triple and two singles and Phil Malinoski with two doubles and a single. Mike Moreau added two singles but it just wasn't enough.

Saturday night at 6, Moriarty's and Ansaldi's Contractors meet at Leber Field with the loser being ousted in the double elimination play.

The Real Matt Moriarty To thousands of Manchester residents Matt Moriarty has always been known and especially so during recent developments, as the financial angel of baseball in Manchester. For these efforts over the years this individual who has been called Mr. Baseball of Manchester, sometimes "Uncle Matt" by many of the players, has now been given the well-deserved honor of having the best athletic complex in Manchester called by his name.

Certainly he has been the sponsor who provided his teams with the balls, bats, uniforms and whatever else that was required. Certainly he wanted his teams to have fun and in many ways they have. The teams worked hard, played hard, many times won with the rewards of the efforts becoming most significant.

However, to many of the members of the teams that he has sponsored over the years, the name of Matt Moriarty takes on a much deeper, richer and more significant meaning than just being the financial angel of sports in Manchester.

Realizing that an individual of his stature, especially with the great demands imposed on him by his business responsibilities, would come out to see "his boys" battle the opponent is certainly an inspiration to make the teams try that much harder. He realizes this extra effort in this always he will remember. After the game is over, after the season has ended, he always seems to be there to take a genuine interest in the team and to be sure the players will play their most important game: "THE GAME OF LIFE."

For this purpose he was then still acting not as a sponsor, but as a counselor, advisor and a person you can talk to and benefit from his vast experience of life. In many cases, through his intercession an education, a better position in life or even a new lease on life for many has become a reality.

This then is the past and present Matt Moriarty that many will remember as they seek in the future the signs directing them to what now will be called the Matthew M. Moriarty Field.

Sincerely,  
Ed Wojcik

## Off-Track Bet Suits Prepared

HARTFORD, (UPI) — Suits are being prepared against Connecticut's off-track betting system by two groups of thoroughbred horse owners who say the OTB parlors will cut into wagering at a live track.

The owners also said Thursday that the state contract with the private firm that will set up the OTB parlors was the result of a "backroom deal" that "puts all the risks on the taxpayers."

And they said they feared the commission has no plans to change the off-track betting system since professional bookies came to the U.S. details of a mid-game fight are being aired for the public and is U.S. District Court jurisdiction.

Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins is on trial in Hennepin County District Court on a charge of aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon. The weapon allegedly was Forbes' hockey stick and the victim was reportedly Henry Boucha who played for the Minnesota North Stars at the time of the brawl, last Jan. 4.

Since then Boucha has jumped to the Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Hockey Association.

Witnesses Thursday said there were actually two fights between Forbes and Boucha. The first fracas, the two landed in the penalty box. Later in the game a second fight ensued.

Boucha testified that the two "had words" while they were in the penalty box.

"(Forbes) distinctly said he was going to shove the stick down my throat," Boucha said.

In the second fight, Boucha said he "forbes" threw a punch with his stick in his hand and he got me above the right eye."

Boucha said it took 25 to 30 stitches to close the gash above his eyebrow and a week later he had surgery "for a blowout fracture above the right eye."

Boucha said he still has double vision when he looks at something below eye level and is being treated for it at the University of Minnesota Hospital, but "the doctors tell me it will be a matter of time before it heals."

Murray Oliver, who was playing for the North Stars at the time and now is a free agent, testified he saw Forbes throw a punch at Boucha with a stick in his hand.

"The stick became an extension of his fist and he (Forbes) hit him," Oliver said.

Oliver said he saw the stick make contact with Boucha's eye, saw blood come from the wound and saw Boucha fall.

Out of court Thursday Forbes said, "It becomes more apparent every day that the ridiculous whole thing is, I don't see how anyone could go out and play if this happens" (if he is convicted).

"I'm coming to Philadelphia strictly from the economic standpoint," said McGinnis, who played the past four seasons with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association and was co-winner of the league's Most Valuable Player award last season.

"Indiana couldn't come close to matching this offer," he said. The New York Knicks did, however, and McGinnis became a free agent only after a controversy was resolved by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

"The 76ers acquired NBA rights to McGinnis, a native of Indianapolis, when they drafted him in the second round in 1973. He had left the University of Indiana as a sophomore in 1971 to begin his pro career."

Earlier this year the Knicks signed McGinnis, whom some consider to be the best forward in basketball, for a reported \$500,000 and announced it at a news conference.

But the contract was struck down by O'Brien on

When the Miles Auto team in the Little League Town Baseball Tournament was unable to pry the lock off its storage equipment box, it was forced to use batting helmets belonging to the opposition. Above, Alan Tull of Dillon Ford was designated to pick up the helmets between innings and bring them to his side of the field.

Efficient Delivery Boy

Multi-Year Contract

McGinnis Signs With NBA 76ers

Ruffian Well Insured

Rooting for Great-Grandson

Williams Captains

Little Acquired

Early Leader

Rooting for Great-Grandson

Williams Captains

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# SCENE FROM HERE

By SOL R. COHEN

## Cubs' Fans Have Suffered

To all you Yankee fans, who thought the world had come to an end when your team lost seven straight, or, to you Red Sox fans, who wonder if your heroes are about to blow another pennant; or, to you Met Fans, who are looking for another "miracle," like the one in '69 - relax!

You don't know what it is to be frustrated, disheartened, humiliated until you talk to a Chicago Cub fan.

Half the people in the United States weren't even born the last time the Cubs won the National League pennant.

Two generations of baseball fans have grown up since then. And, the last time the Cubs won the World Series was - hold on to your hats - 1908, yes 1908.

That year they beat the Detroit Tigers, 4 games to 1. In 1945, they lost the World Series to the same team, 4 games to 3.

To Chicagoans, a pennant every 30 years and a World Series every 67 (it appears certain it's going to be longer than that) has to rival with such life-time events as World War I, V-E Day, V-J Day, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the assassination of a president, the walk on the moon, the criminal conviction of a vice president, the resignation of a president, girls permitted on Little League teams, we could go on and on, but we think you get the idea.

Talk around the major leagues is that the Cubs strike out more often than they hit or score, that Cub pitchers give up more runs and more walks and more hits than pitchers on any other team, that June to Cub fans rhymes with swoon and July with by-bye.

## Traded Off Top Players

Who else but the Chicago Cubs give up on such players as Lou Brock, Ferguson Jenkins, Ken Holtzman and Billy Williams, to name just a few?

Those loyal Chicago Cub fans deserve better. They hear of those days gone by with the likes of Hack Wilson, Charlie Root, Gabby Hartnett, Ernie Banks, and what have they got today? How many Cub players can you name off the top of your head?

Yet, those loyal Chicago Cub fans continue to flock to Wrigley Field - the only ball park in the majors without lights and without night ball. Visiting players love to play ball in Chicago. They're off at night - just like normal people.

In Moline, Ill., where the fans root for the St. Louis Cardinals, a group of them designated June 30 "Chicago Cubs Wait until Next Year Day," with each Cub fan to get a pack of Wrigley's chewing gum, a leaf of ivy from the Wrigley Field bleachers' wall and a free pass to the next World Series involving the Cubs.

Whoever invented the phrase, "long-suffering," had to be thinking of Chicago Cub fans.

# Pat Natalie Golf Clamp

Fifth Title In Women's Club Event

By Earl Yost

Only the name is different these days but the talents are still there as Pat Natalie, the former Patty Torza, came back after a two-year absence to win the Women's Division Club Golf Championship yesterday.

Mrs. Natalie turned back the challenge of Joan King in the 36-hole final by a 5 and 4 margin at the Manchester Country Club. "I really chipped well," she noted.

The 23-year-old high school physical education teacher out of Southern Connecticut State College had to stage a comeback to achieve an unprecedented fifth title. Her previous wins were achieved in four consecutive years, 1969 thru 1972.

Mrs. King, a finalist for the first time, was 1-up after nine and after four held a 2-up edge through the first 11 holes.

Mrs. Natalie squared the match on the 17th with a par and went ahead after 18 with her second birdie. The first came on the 12th. The eventual winner was 78 for the first 18 to Mrs. King's 87. Earlier this week, Mrs. Natalie set a course record with a par 73.

Having sharpened up her play just the past two weeks after finishing her teaching job in Massachusetts, Mrs. Natalie played superb golf in the afternoon round. She moved 2-up on the 20th, and went up another hole on the 21st, made the margin 4-up on the 23rd and 5-up on the 24th. After 27, on the strength of a fine par-putting on the 28th, Mrs. Natalie led by a comfortable five holes.

The loser edged the 28th to cut the edge to four but after trading pars on the next two holes, Mrs. Natalie won the 31st and closed out the match with a on the 32nd hole when both bogied.

Four-time winners of the title were Marion Fitzgerald and Helen Reynolds. Esther Burnham resigned the past two years when Mrs. Natalie came up the event.

Coming up next week will be the Connecticut Open at Danbury where Mrs. Natalie will be among the entrants. "I'm afraid of that course. But I've got the confidence and I think by next year my game will be at its peak," she said.

## 19th HOLE

Ellington Ridge - Netter Nine - A - Mason 46-18, B - Bantly 46-18, Sharon 49-13, Keating 51-13-38; B - Prentiss 53-15-38, Dickinson 53-14-39, Gunn 53-14-39, C - Tourtelotte 55-17-35, Sewal 55-17-38, Abuzz 51-17-35, Pawlet 55-17-38, Keating 51, Bantly 32. Note: First names were not listed.

Even our humble Town of Danbury is rapidly becoming saturated with Commercialized soccer.

Pete, the Black Pearl from Brazil, demonstrates his skills to Gerry Ford on the 6 o'clock news (you can catch a glimpse of him for \$13 in Hartford); Eusebio, also called the Black Magician from Portugal, now booms the black and white spheroid for the Boston Minutemen for a healthy sum; even the Hartford Bicentennials have started shaking the money tree to attract the best players from Europe, and hopefully larger crowds. In an effort to increase soccer's popularity the owners of the NASL teams are spending, spending, and then spending more money.

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# SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

Starting off with five runs in the first inning, Moriarty's team to hold on to top Busy Bee Mobil last night at Moriarty Field, 8-5. The losers tallied four times in the final inning.

Judy Kenney's single and homer paced the MB's with teammates Chickie Balesano, Cathy Keegan, Cindy Talaga and Kathy McConnell each adding two hits.

The Bees were led offensively by Donna Ridel and Diane Bouffard with two hits. One of the former's was for four bases.

Two big innings, seven runs scoring in one and nine in the other, helped the MCC vent past an easy 18-8 decision over Hartford National Bank last night at Kenney.

Big stickers for Lynch was Bob Goshing with a double and triple and Pete Nese, Joe Giesek and Cal Chavnick each contributed three singles to the winning game. Seven Allied players had two hits each.

Trudeau's maintained their pace-setting record by trouncing Fogarty's, 14-7, in the nightcap.

Three singles and a double came from the bat of Randy Roiston, Frank Gonzales added two singles and a double and Frank Brees and Al Rodonis each collected two hits for the Volkswagen crew.

Mark Anderson's two homers were not enough for the Oilers. Jim Flaherty collected three singles and Tom Melick and Merrill Meyers two hits each in the nightcap.

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# ASTROS FIRE RICHARDSON

HOUSTON (UPI) - H.B. Richardson, the Houston Astros' general manager for eight years, leaped way back behind his workman's desk, behind the usual things, He twisted his glasses in his hand, dominated play last night as Rem's Tavern opened Turpinke TV, 5-3, at Nike.

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# TEACHER WAGE AGREEMENT APPROVED

HEBRON - Anne Dallaire, personnel director, said that the Hebron Board of Education Thursday unanimously approved the 1975-76 teachers professional agreement and salary schedule which calls for a 5.5 per cent increase over last year's salary schedule.

The Hebron Education Association was expected to sign it today and then file it with the town clerk's office for a 30-day period after which, if not contested, it will automatically become effective.

The board also approved the request from the Northeastern Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council (NCEMSC) to send out, in the fall, questionnaires to the fifth, eighth, ninth and eleventh grades in the town's first aid educational program.

The council is interested in promoting first aid education in local schools, as part of a 15-point program being implemented in the 30 towns it represents.

The board also awarded the bid to Leigh of Norwich, Conn., for the purchase of certain points in the bid. David Albee, chairman of the board, and Charles Barasso will contract with Leigh for the clarification.

The board received five bids for the No. 2.

The board also approved a two-part dental program for the 1975-76 school year.

The first part involves a self-administered prophylaxis and fluoride application supervised by a dental hygienist or other trained personnel for Grades K through 12.

The second part of the new program for Grades K through 6 is entitled "Swish and Spit."

The vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Proll will be moving out of town. Her resignation is effective Aug. 15.

The "Swish and Spit Program" is endorsed by the Connecticut State Health Department.

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session in the Registrars' Office at the Municipal Building, Friday, July 18, 1975, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., for the purpose of making an enrollment of electors who are entitled to vote at any primary or caucus of the Town of Manchester and for the purpose of making such changes in the enrollment list as are necessary.

Applications for the admission of electors will also be accepted.

Herbert J. Stevenson, Frederick E. Peck, Registrars of Voters, Manchester, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE - District of Middlebury, Vermont. NOTICE OF HEARING - ESTATE OF ELIZABETH T. BALEY. BALEY, Judge, all claims must be presented to the probate court on or before October 3, 1975 or be barred by the statute of limitations.

LEGAL NOTICE - District of Middlebury, Vermont. NOTICE OF HEARING - ESTATE OF MARY E. EDENBERG, an incapable person. Personal to be on or before October 3, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. in the probate court, Middlebury, Vermont.

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# PENSION FUNDS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Pension Board Chairman Fred Geyer, seated left, and Treasurer Roger Negro, standing, are placing about \$3.4 million of Manchester pension funds under the management of Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., United Bank and Trust Co. and Aetna Life and Casualty. Looking on, from the left, are Robert Ciraco, CBT's assistant secretary for pension trusts; Allyn A. Bernard, United Bank's senior vice-president and trust officer; and Arthur Bullard, Aetna's group and pension representative. The new agreements are the first in 15 years and are on the expectation of greater returns to Manchester's Trust Fund. (Herald photo by Dunn)

THE MANCHESTER BOARD OF EDUCATION seeks bids for Audio-Visual Equipment for the 1975-1976 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 p.m. July 17, 1975 at which time they will be publicly opened.

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# The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 643-2711  
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX  
1 - Lost and Found  
2 - Personal  
3 - Announcements  
4 - Auctions  
5 - Real Estate  
6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages  
7 - Personal Loans  
8 - Insurance  
9 - Employment  
10 - Help Wanted  
11 - Business Opportunities  
12 - Situation Wanted  
13 - Education  
14 - Rental  
15 - Schools-Colleges  
16 - Real Estate  
17 - Home for Sale  
18 - Lots-Land  
19 - Investment Property  
20 - Personal Loans  
21 - Health Products  
22 - Real Estate  
23 - Misc. Services  
24 - Services Offered  
25 - Printing-Publishing  
26 - Building-Contracting  
27 - Moving-Transportation  
28 - Moving-Transportation  
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ADVERTISING DEADLINE  
12:00 noon the day before publication.  
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.  
PLEASE READ YOUR AD  
Classified ads taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the correct insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will be corrected by the advertiser.

ADVERTISING RATES  
1 day - 10¢ word per day  
2 days - 15¢ word per day  
3 days - 20¢ word per day  
4 days - 25¢ word per day  
5 days - 30¢ word per day  
6 days - 35¢ word per day  
7 days - 40¢ word per day  
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73 days - 3.70 word per







BY JIM BERRY

Business For Rent 55 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-4551.

BOLTON NOTCH - 4,000 square foot building for professional offices or sales, four commercial industrial acres, land and building storage, parking, highway across shopping center. 1-84, 1-86 close. 1-222-4460.

Apartments For Rent 53

FIRST FLOOR - five room flat, all appliances, fully carpeted, basement storage with washer and dryer connections. Convenient to school and shopping. Call Mr. Peterman, 646-2911, 649-9444.

MANCHESTER - Unusual one room Townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes all appliances, carpeting and pool. \$245 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, or 643-4551.

WILLINGTON, one, two, and three bedroom apartments, with fireplaces, central air conditioning, appliances, pool, and sauna. Appointment free country living with highway convenience. Call 643-4551.

Autos For Sale 61

STOP LOOKING FOR THAT SECOND CAR



JOE SULLIVAN SALES REPRESENTATIVE

73 CHEV. \$2995 Nova 2-Door Sedan, small V-8, automatic, power steering, 16,000 original miles, cream yellow, black vinyl top.

73 GREMLIN \$2595 Nova 2-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, cream yellow, black vinyl top.

71 DATSUN \$2195 510, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder overhead cam engine, 4 speed, air conditioned, tachometer, sport wheels, radial tires, vinyl top, center console, this is a super, very rare car. Tangerine with black interior.

67 FORD \$1195 Falcon, 2 door sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, very low mileage, a fine second car, dark green.

72 CHEV. \$2595 Nova 2-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, dark gold.

71 TOYOTA \$1795 Corona, 2 door hardtop, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fold down seat, radio, 4 new whitewall tires, powder blue with blue interior.

73 AUSTIN \$2090 Marina 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, British racing green with saddle interior.

72 PLYM. \$2395 Fury 11 4-Dr. Hardtop with Gran Sedan option, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering, interior air conditioning, radial tires, fold down center seat, 42,000 miles. Sunning yellow with black vinyl top.

71 TOYOTA \$1795 Corona 4-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, all bench front seat, radio, 4 new whitewalls, ivory finish, black interior.

Many Others De CORMIER MOTOR SALES 285 Broad St., Manchester 643-4165

Apartments For Rent 53

VILLAGER APARTMENTS Five-room townhouse apartment, 1 1/2 baths, 2 air-conditioners, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement, heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. 649-7820

MANCHESTER - five large rooms, on second floor of brand new two-family, carpeting, air conditioning and dishwasher, separate driveways, \$275 per month, security, call 646-1579 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED three room apartment, water heat and electric included, \$200 per month, near hospital and high school. Philbrick Agency Realtors, 643-6200.

MANCHESTER - Newer three bedroom Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, full basement, \$250 monthly. References. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Deluxe two bedroom townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, \$265, Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 646-1021, 643-4551.

MANCHESTER - convenient three room apartment, carpeted, air conditioned, on site parking included, quiet neighborhood, \$165, Stratford Associates, 233-1278.

ROCKVILLE - August, attractive four room, first floor, adults, no pets, security, references, \$165, 643-4748.

FIVE ROOM apartment, water heat and electric included, Mather Street. Call 673-5941 after 5 p.m.

73 GREMLIN \$2595 Nova 2-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, cream yellow, black vinyl top.

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Business For Rent 55

BEAUTIFUL office, heat, air conditioned, parking, share four rooms with accountant, very reasonable, 649-1880, 649-3549.

NEW two bedroom, carpeting, appliances, basement storage, heat and hot water, parking, \$230 monthly, security and lease, 649-1101.

JUST MARRIED? Four room apartment! First floor. Appliances. No pets. \$150 immediate occupancy, 633-6026.

NEW two family - three bedrooms, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$250 a month, near hospital and high school. Philbrick Agency Realtors, 643-6200.

MANCHESTER - Six furnished rooms, suitable for family or three singles, close to Manchester Community College, \$250 monthly includes all utilities, 643-8078 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOM Flat - first floor, centrally located, call 643-8507.

WILLINGTON TICK TOCK TOWER A new 1 bedroom townhouse apartment community featuring private entrance, open staircase, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, disposal, party unit, cathedral beamed ceiling, TV antenna, 24 hour superintendent service, laundry and storage area in basement. No pets. Occupancy. Rent \$250 per month including heat and hot water. Please call 672-2343 or 675-9876. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 86 to exit 58, Route 68 north & right, exit on Route 228, 1/4 mile on right.

SMALL store, recently redecorated, busy Main Street location, \$80 monthly includes heat, air-conditioning, 646-4671.

73 GREMLIN \$2595 Nova 2-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, cream yellow, black vinyl top.

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73 GREMLIN \$2595 Nova 2-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, cream yellow, black vinyl top.

Business For Rent 55

BEAUTIFUL office, heat, air conditioned, parking, share four rooms with accountant, very reasonable, 649-1880, 649-3549.

NEW two bedroom, carpeting, appliances, basement storage, heat and hot water, parking, \$230 monthly, security and lease, 649-1101.

JUST MARRIED? Four room apartment! First floor. Appliances. No pets. \$150 immediate occupancy, 633-6026.

NEW two family - three bedrooms, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$250 a month, near hospital and high school. Philbrick Agency Realtors, 643-6200.

MANCHESTER - Six furnished rooms, suitable for family or three singles, close to Manchester Community College, \$250 monthly includes all utilities, 643-8078 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOM Flat - first floor, centrally located, call 643-8507.

WILLINGTON TICK TOCK TOWER A new 1 bedroom townhouse apartment community featuring private entrance, open staircase, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, disposal, party unit, cathedral beamed ceiling, TV antenna, 24 hour superintendent service, laundry and storage area in basement. No pets. Occupancy. Rent \$250 per month including heat and hot water. Please call 672-2343 or 675-9876. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 86 to exit 58, Route 68 north & right, exit on Route 228, 1/4 mile on right.

SMALL store, recently redecorated, busy Main Street location, \$80 monthly includes heat, air-conditioning, 646-4671.

73 GREMLIN \$2595 Nova 2-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, cream yellow, black vinyl top.

71 DATSUN \$2195 510, 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder overhead cam engine, 4 speed, air conditioned, tachometer, sport wheels, radial tires, vinyl top, center console, this is a super, very rare car. Tangerine with black interior.

67 FORD \$1195 Falcon, 2 door sedan, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, very low mileage, a fine second car, dark green.

72 CHEV. \$2595 Nova 2-Door Sedan, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, 16,000 original miles, dark gold.

71 TOYOTA \$1795 Corona, 2 door hardtop, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fold down seat, radio, 4 new whitewall tires, powder blue with blue interior.

73 AUSTIN \$2090 Marina 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, British racing green with saddle interior.

72 PLYM. \$2395 Fury 11 4-Dr. Hardtop with Gran Sedan option, 360 V-8, automatic, power steering, interior air conditioning, radial tires, fold down center seat, 42,000 miles. Sunning yellow with black vinyl top.

71 TOYOTA \$1795 Corona 4-Dr. Hardtop, automatic, all bench front seat, radio, 4 new whitewalls, ivory finish, black interior.

Many Others De CORMIER MOTOR SALES 285 Broad St., Manchester 643-4165

STOP LOOKING FOR THAT SECOND CAR

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MERCURY LINCOLN MARIARTY BROTHERS

COMET FOR 1975!



1975 COMET 2-Door Hardtop 200 - 6 cylinder engine, all vinyl interior, power steering, radial tires, AM radio, dark blue metallic. Stock No. 5-CT-56 \$3365

72 GMC 154 1/2 1/2 3/4 4-speed, V-8 engine, low mileage.

74 MERCURY \$3695 Montego MK 2-Dr. Hardtop, 1600 cc, black vinyl top, black vinyl int., V-8, auto, PS, PB, 4 spd, auto, radio, whitewalls, sharp car.

74 FORD \$3795 LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop, medium brown cloth, black vinyl top, matching black vinyl int., V-8 auto, PS, PB, 4 spd, auto, radio, whitewalls, sharp car.

74 MERCURY \$3695 Montego MK 2-Dr. Hardtop, 1600 cc, black vinyl top, black vinyl int., V-8, auto, PS, PB, 4 spd, auto, radio, whitewalls, sharp car.

73 PONTIAC \$2695 Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, AM radio.

73 FORD \$2995 Thunderbird 439395 Catalina 4-Door Hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, AM radio.

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Autos For Sale 61

1972 GRAN Torino Boughman, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, standard transmission, \$200 below book price, 872-4122.

FOR SALE - 1968 Mustang, automatic transmission, power steering, good condition. \$875. Call 649-2365.

1966 CHRYSLER 300, good condition. Must sell. Any reasonable offer will not be refused. Call 643-7579.

OLDS-Cutlass, Supreme, 1974, 2-door, full power, air-conditioned, automatic, low mileage, immaculate, \$3,650. Call 643-8114.

1971 IMPALA, custom interior, automatic condition, power steering and power brakes, air, low mileage, \$2,800, 646-9889.

1972 BUICK Electra 225, 30,000 original miles, full power and air, excellent condition, call 644-1444 after 6 p.m.

1964 CHEVROLET station wagon, good running condition, new exhaust system and tires, \$100, 649-6304.

1972 GREMLIN, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,500, 647-9823 after 5 p.m.

1969 CHEVY Fleetside, 1/2 ton pickup, good running condition, needs some body work, call 643-2298.

1962 FORD Econline van, running condition, \$200 or best offer. Call 643-1671.

1965 CHEVY panel truck, six cylinder, 12 ft. bed, good running condition, \$500, 649-4219.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - lowest rates available. Immediate binding. Exclusive NETRA Agent, Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1126.

1967 BSA Spitfire, MK II, excellent condition, must sell, serious inquiries only, best offer, call 643-0558.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Call the experts at Crockett Agency, 643-1277.

1971 SPORTSTER 900, custom paint and seat, excellent condition, \$2,100, flexible, call 647-1729, anytime.

1971 HONDA CB-350, excellent condition, Must Sell, Best offer, 643-7819 after 5 p.m.

BMW 900 R/6, 1974, 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. Setup for touring with Windsummer II fairs, Strom saddlebags and luggage rack, new tires. Call 643-9474 after 5 p.m.

1972 BONNEVILLE Triumph motorcycle, very low miles, excellent condition, \$1,350. Firm. Telephone 742-7733.

SUZUKI - 125 Moto-cross, many extras, 742-7898.

Campers-Trailers Mobile Homes

TRAVEL trailer 28', self-contained, twin beds, air-conditioned, full bath, will power wash. KOA Camp ground, Interstate 86 East, to exit 100, take 4 1/2 miles east to Motel Meadow Road, West Willington, Conn.

1963 PLYMOUTH, self-contained, power windows, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape player, more than 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$395, 643-8331, 423-9400.

1974 GRAN PRIX air-conditioning, power windows, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape player, more than 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$395, 643-8331, 423-9400.

1963 PLYMOUTH, self-contained, power windows, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape player, more than 18,000 miles, excellent condition, \$395, 643-8331, 423-9400.

1970 PLYMOUTH, nine passenger station wagon, call after 5:30, 429-8892.

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, excellent condition, \$350, call 649-9434. Ask for Bob.

1972 DODGE Colt station wagon, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, low mileage, Jean Chorches, Motors, 643-2791.

1974 FORD ELITE - silver metallic paint with Burgandy padded vinyl top and matching super soft vinyl interior, 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes with front wheel discs, HRT-15 steel belted radial white wall tires, light package, mirror package, interior decor package, all gauges, AM/AM stereo radio, air conditioning, tinted glass all around, clock, deluxe seat belts, fingertip cruise control, front bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers, twin comfort seats with arm rests and more. \$4500. Call 644-9555.

1972 GRAN Torino Boughman, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, standard transmission, \$500 below book price, 872-4122.

1970 VW BEETLE, good condition, 649-0444.

1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle station wagon, six cylinder, automatic, power steering, radial, Chorches Motors, Inc., 643-2791.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Hartmann, 81; Founded Market

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Wella Schneider Hartmann, 81, of 16 King St., died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of George J. Hartmann.

She is also survived by another son, Raymond F. Hartmann of Ellington; two sisters, Mrs. Lettie Turschmann of Stafford and Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Titusville, Fla.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Happy Days Are Here Again!

Holding a check for \$10,000, the first installment on his \$100,000 winnings in the Connecticut State Lottery, Arnold O. Aronson of Manchester embraces his daughter, Mrs. Mary Anne Galuska of Columbia.

Man Dies; Stabs Self

Donald E.E. Anderson Jr., of 52 Oak St., who stabbed himself Wednesday night in front of Hartford policemen, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

Hartford Police said they were called to an apartment on Washington St. because of a disturbance there. After police arrived, Anderson grabbed a kitchen knife and stabbed himself several times in the chest, police said.

Police said they could not stop Anderson before he had wounded himself several times. He was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

He was born Aug. 9, 1933, in Hartford and had lived in the Manchester area most of his life. He had been employed as a mechanic at Chandler-Evans Co., West Hartford.

Survivors are his father, Donald E.E. Anderson Sr., of Manchester; his mother, Mrs. Lois B. Anderson of Manchester; two brothers, Dean W. Anderson and David R. Anderson, both of Manchester; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Anderson of Columbia.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Dr. Felix M. Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain.

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

Mrs. Nuretta Ozonouian The funeral of Mrs. Nuretta Ozonouian of 151 Oak St., who died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be private.

Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Elisa Scuderi Mrs. Elisa Piccolantonio Scuderi of Oak St. died Wednesday in New York City while visiting relatives. She was the widow of Frank P. Scuderi.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet tonight at 7:15 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Emil Platt whose wife is excellent chief of the organization.

TOWN ELECTIONS COMING, YOU can pick the winners

The Republican Town Committee will endeavor to run the candidates that the majority of you indicate you want, if you will let us know who they are. List your choices and we will do the rest.

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE FOLLOWING ELECTED: 1. ... 2. ... 3. ... 4. ... 5. ...

MANCHESTER

Bard allegedly passed cars on the right and left. He was forced by a near fall at Adams St. to stop. Court is Aug. 8.

A woman in her home on Deepwood Dr. reported a man looked at her through her window as she watched TV today at 1:28 a.m.

Storm Causes Power Failures Power failures occurred this morning in two extreme opposite areas of Manchester — a major one at 3:34 a.m. in the southwest area and a minor one at 6:30 a.m. in the northeast area.

Two File Bids For Ramp Work The Town of Manchester has received only two bids for ramping the rear entrance to the Municipal Building, with one far above the \$2,000 allocated for the project and the other for only part of the project.

Fire Calls MANCHESTER Today, 6:23 a.m. — limbs fell on wires on Greenwood Dr. during a storm. (Town)

John E. Doyle New York Life Insurance Company 100 Constitution Plaza Hartford, Conn. 06103 Phone 278-3930

VERNON Thursday, 5:52 p.m. — oven fire at Mt. Vernon Dr. (Vernon Fire Department)

BANK CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED ARTHUR DRUG

NOTICE VACATION CLOSING CLOSED JULY 13-28th BARRETT PLUMBING SUPPLY 331 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 649-1504

POLICE REPORT

Richard R. Sweet, 30, of Chapin was arrested today at 11 a.m. on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while license suspended. He was being held this morning for court today.

Richard S. O'Brien, 34, of East Hartford was arrested Friday morning on a court warrant charging him with disorderly conduct. He was being held on \$100 surety bond for court today.

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Gardner To Sue Next Week

James Gardner said today the federal lawsuit he's bringing against Manchester Community College administrators is being prepared by his lawyer and will be filed with federal court next week.

In a mid-morning news conference at the college campus, Gardner said he hasn't set an amount for the punitive damages he'll seek.

Robert Fenn, the state Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges, and the board's executive director, Searle F. Charles.

Faculty Resolution Asks Investigation of Denison

Faculty members at Manchester Community College voted Thursday to ask the state Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges to investigate and take action concerning the professional conduct of MCC President Ronald Denison.

Robert Vatter, chapter president of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, said his organization passed a resolution asking trustees "to deal immediately" with "destructive administrative practices of Dr. Denison."

The controversy at MCC is also linked to the recent dismissal of English lecturer James Gardner, who is fighting the dismissal in court.

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