

"They're the only ones that I will smoke. I'm satisfied, and that's the most important thing."
—Mrs. Marion E. Carpenter
Shinnston, West Virginia

"MERIT Menthol is cool but not overwhelming. It has a mild, pleasing taste."
—Mr. William J. Ehmer, Jr.
Alexandria, Virginia

"I love their taste—better than the much higher tar and nicotine cigarettes I used to smoke!"
—Ms. Nancy K. Harrison
Cambridge, Massachusetts

"I like MERIT Menthol just as well or better than my previous brand. They're a very satisfying cigarette."
—Mr. Don Feeney
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

"I tried them all but could not find one that could satisfy me. That is, until Merit came along. Merit truly delivers true rich tobacco flavor and, in fact, compares favorably to high tar brands."
—Mr. Neal Dilleto
Staten Island, New York

"MERIT truly has 'Enriched Flavor'. Thank you for a product that lives up to its advertising."
—Mr. Perry E. Cretellano
New Garden, New York

"I like them. MERIT was the best of the brands I tried."
—Mr. Dennis Jones
Bath, South Dakota

"I like them because of the taste and because they're low in tar."
—Mrs. A. P. Neumeister
Keokuk, Iowa

"Of all the low tar cigarettes I've tried—and I've tried a number—MERIT has the best taste."
—Mr. Robert E. Johnson
Brookport, Pennsylvania

"A friend recommended them. She said MERIT Menthol was a good low tar cigarette. We tried them, liked them. So we've stayed with them."
—Mrs. J. Bivens
Richmond, Indiana

"I not only switched to Merit, I talked my brother and husband into switching also."
—Mrs. MaryAnn M. Thompson
Olympia, Washington

"I am writing this letter to praise your Merit Filter 100's cigarette. A friend had a pack, I tried one and the next day I bought a carton."
—Kathleen Smith
Ridgway, Pennsylvania

"I have tried a lot of different brands, but I find 'MERIT' the best brand that I have ever had."
—Mr. Thomas C. Monak
Lakeside, Ohio

"I like MERIT Menthol very much. I wouldn't smoke any other."
—Mrs. Julie T. White
Johnson City, Tennessee

"I'm sorry I didn't buy Merit when they first came out. They are the best tasting I've ever smoked them all!"
—Mrs. Tille Terminiessi
Waterford, Connecticut

"MERIT is fine. Excellent flavor. I'm really sold on the merits of MERIT."
—Emily Hay
Ocean City, New Jersey

"I like the Merit low tar and I like the rich flavor of Merit."
—Janice Willes
West Columbia, South Carolina

"We all switched because we like the taste and the low tar and nicotine MERIT has."
—Miss Valery M. Ross
Genesee, Pennsylvania

"Thank you for giving me a low tar cigarette that I can enjoy."
—Miss Cheryllee A. Bell
Phoenix, Arizona

"MERIT Menthols are about the best as far as low tar cigarettes go."
—Mr. Michael W. Brunson
Columbia, South Carolina

"For a low tar and nicotine brand that's the most..."
—Miss Hazel Malsano
Detroit, Michigan

"I love them. Truly a fine cigarette."
—Mrs. Virginia B. Esberg
Meriden, Connecticut

"We saw an 'ad' for cigarette Merit. Size, tried it. It's just a little 'thank you' for Merit cigarettes. Size, tried it. It's right after they did I enjoy them."
—Mr. Joseph E. Klefer
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"I smoke 'em 'cause I like 'em. I tried the others and didn't care for them. MERIT satisfies me."
—Mr. Gerald L. Vermillion
Indianapolis, Indiana

"I have tried almost every brand, but none of them satisfied me as much as MERIT."
—Mr. Joseph E. Klefer
Virginia Beach, Virginia

"My husband said 'I don't smoke MERIT any other. I do. I'm not...' and I liked them. More than any other brand."
—Jean Swanson
Hampton, Virginia

"I started looking for a better cigarette. I think every brand on the market until I came to Merit. They were so great I quit looking."
—Jean Swanson
Hampton, Virginia

"Your MERIT Menthols are great; taste just like my old brand but with half of the tar and nicotine."
—Miss Pat Southern
Keosauqua, New Hampshire

"MERIT absolutely delivers more taste with extraordinary rich flavor."
—Mr. Kris Eugene Holt
Carbondale, Illinois

"I tried them, I liked them, and I've stayed with them."
—Sally S. Hapenny
North Hampton, Maine

"I enjoy your new cigarette, MERIT regular. They are one of the best tasting cigarettes I've ever had."
—Mr. R. Pangreso
Pittsboro, New Hampshire

"I have tried other low tar and nicotine cigarettes but nothing compares to MERIT."
—Miss Beverly Dickmeier
Waukegan, Missouri

"MERIT Menthol is better than all other cigarettes I've tasted."
—Mr. Ellis R. Fox, Jr.
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

"At last a low tar cigarette that really tastes good!"
—Mr. John Saunders
Minneapolis, Minnesota



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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MERIT

Kings & 100's

Penney High School graduates 398 ... page 4

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881
Vol. XCVII, No. 218 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, June 16, 1978
Single Copy 20 Cents

The weather
Sunny today with highs 75 to 80, about 26°C. Clear tonight with lows in the 50s. Partly cloudy and breezy Saturday with little temperature change; highs again 75 to 80. Probability of rain near zero today and tonight and 20 percent Saturday. Outlook: partly cloudy Sunday with chance of showers; fair Monday and Tuesday. National weather map: page 25.

MHS graduation lasts in memory

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

At some time in the distant future, when men and women are pulling memories out of the mists, they are bound to remember a cloudless evening in June 1978, when several thousand people paid homage to retiring school leaders, and cheered several hundred graduates of Manchester High School.

Memorial Field was never brighter than it was Thursday under a bright sun and near cloudless blue sky when, in the early evening, youths and guest speaker spoke of confidence in youth, awareness of potential, and concern for the appreciation of liberty.

The highlight of the occasion was the presentation of diplomas proclaiming principal George Emmerling and vice principal Laurence Leonard, both retiring after serving 31 years each in the Manchester school system, honorary members of the Class of 1978. Invited to the podium, the two principals were presented with desk sets from the graduating class by Lynn Alemany, Mark Meridy and Nathan Primas.

Cheers, applause and a standing ovation were granted the retirees. Paul Jacob Turek delivered the first address, the salutatory.

Several times he expressed confidence in the future of the graduating youths. He said he is confident that his fellow students will succeed in upholding the responsibility of using their potential "to the utmost degree," to bear the pressures of tomorrow, utilize opportunities, and be concerned for the existence of all humanity.

At times he struggled, not with words, but to keep both his heart and the pages of his talk from blowing away in a brisk wind.

Speaking slowly and distinctly, the valedictorian, Sandra S. Bellone also spoke about the potential of youth.

"Outside of studies, we have learned to communicate and relate to people—one of our most valuable assets," she said.

In contrast to the world offering each student a place to become a part, she asked, "What do we offer the world? Her answer, 'Ourselves, our youth, and our potential.' She admonished her classmates to use their talents and abilities, and use them well.

The youths heard a challenge from the principal speaker, Mayor Stephen Penney, that would make them perhaps search their inner selves rather than assume an attitude of smug preparedness for the future.

Penney, whose high school alma mater is Manchester High School, used questions to stimulate some new answers from the red and white robed youths.

His concern, he said, is not so much with what problems they may face as citizens in the future, as with whether or not "you intend to face them at all."

He referred to service in our country's defense.

"You have never been called upon to defend this country in time of war," he said, and he added they have not had to decide whether it was patriotic to fight or a "moral imperative" not to fight in Southeast Asia, nor have they been exposed to the "social protests, the burning cities, the campus unrest, and the



The front line of graduating seniors from Manchester High School stand with others while waiting for the last of the 590 students to march in place before being seated. Sandra Bellone, valedictorian, is shown on the end at center aisle. Paul Turek, salutatorian, with dark glasses, is in the center. Third from left is Nhu Minh Nguyen, a Manchester High School Scholar, the first Vietnamese to graduate from the school. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Tech sets summer program

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The state and Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies have agreed to offer a summer instructional program in basic machine shop trades at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical Institute.

Gov. Ella Grasso Thursday afternoon announced that the state has signed an agreement with Hamilton for a 10-week summer course in basic machine shop trades.

The state will supply Cheney Tech for classroom and shop space, and Hamilton Standard will underwrite the \$15,000 cost of the program, including salaries for instructors supporting staff and supplies. Gov. Grasso said.

She said that if this pilot program

Inside today

Manchester
Robert Weinberg of Economy Electric will be the speaker at tonight's graduation at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. See page 3.

An 85-year-old woman and her grandson escape serious injury in a fire which guts their Porter Street home. See page 3.

Fifty-six fire departments, 12 bands and 18 other organizations will march in the Eighth District's 90th Anniversary Parade. See page 3.

East Hartford

The George J. Penney High School held graduation exercises for 398 seniors Thursday evening. See page 4.

Connecticut

Investigating engineers blame glaring design and construction flaws for the January roof collapse at the Hartford Civic Center. See page 5.

New England

The digging search has ended for bodies in West Springfield, Mass., but police haven't closed the case yet. See page 18.

The nation

President Carter suffers a setback in Congress on federal water projects, and aid in New York City measures progress. See page 11.

The world

President Leone's resignation in Italy is reminiscent of President Nixon's farewell speech. See page 11.

Sports

Jim Rice is the hero again in a Red Sox victory. The Yankees win but the Orioles streak is snapped. See page 15.

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Now you know

The world's largest ball of string, on display in Darwin, Minn., is 11 feet in diameter and weighs 10,000 pounds. It is the work of Fred A. Johnson, who began collecting the string in 1950.

East Catholic grads asked to aid others

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Members of the East Catholic High School class of 1978 marched out of the Cathedral of St. Joseph and into the darkness of the evening hour.

But during the ceremony held at the Cathedral cathedral, each of the 253 graduates was asked to light up the lives of others in future years.

"So many people today live in a dark world where fear and loneliness are their only friends," Brother Charles Kitson of Narragansett, R.I., told the members of the graduating class.

"Why is the situation like this? I don't have the answer. But when I ask, 'Who can change it?' I'm looking at the answers," he said.

The ceremony started with the traditional marching in of the graduates, clad in blue and white caps and gowns, to Pomp and Circumstance.

Kevin Julian, president of the class, welcomed his classmates and friends and relatives with a brief summation of the four years at the high school.

"I sense the love, the joy and pride we all feel," Julian said.

"I will miss East Catholic for what it has taught me. But, most of all, I will miss you—my classmates," he said.

The feelings of Julian and his fellow graduates probably were seen best shortly before the ceremony.

Panama security tight for Carter

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Gen. Omar Torrijos prepared a massive welcome and tight security today for President Carter's visit, but many American residents said they would boycott official ceremonies to protest "giving away" the Panama Canal.

Panama City was reported quiet, but hundreds of heavily armed National Guard troops were stationed around the city to head off a repeat of student violence Wednesday night that left two persons dead and 15 wounded.

The Hotel Panama, where Carter, his wife Rosalynn and other leaders will stay, was surrounded by troops in battle dress.

National Guardsmen equipped with tear gas launchers, machine guns and rifles took up positions around the National University. The scene of the earlier rioting.

Thousands of peasants were bused in from the countryside to join Panamanian government workers, students and others in a flag-waving welcome for the Carters on their arrival today aboard Air Force One at Tocumen International Airport.

Contrasting with the hectic and generally enthusiastic Panamanian



Members of East Catholic High School's Class of 1978 line up outside the Cathedral of St. Joseph before Thursday's commencement ceremony, the 14th in the school's history. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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JUN

16



Mrs. Marion Brancuccio of 174 Timber Trail, East Hartford, is part of the crowd estimated at 2,500 or more watching the Penney High School graduation ceremonies Thursday. She came because her "second son" David Charette, close friend of her son Andy, was among the graduates.

Many join farewell for Penney seniors

BY CHRIS BLAKE
 It doesn't matter which path you choose now. Just take shelter in this thought — may your next years be enlightening ones. These were the words used by Lawrence DelPonte, chairman of the Board of Education, DePonte and many others joined in bidding the class of 1978 goodbye at Penney High School Thursday evening under cool, sunny skies.

More than 3,000 persons gathered for Penney High's 14th annual graduation to watch students receive their diplomas. This is the third largest graduating class in Penney's history.

Valedictorian Howard Wagner told his classmates, "Our educational opportunities here at Penney were excellent. Our social lives, however, are equally important."

Wagner said Penney taught the senior class how to live with others and added, "friends made all the difference."

DelPonte, chairman of the Board of Education, was main speaker for Penney graduation.

Penney High School Class of 1978

Janice Lee Alexander, Carol A. Allard, Armentiere K. Anderson, Matthew A. Antonio, Cynthia A. Awater, Bo Ingrar Axelsson, Robin L. Bakas, Joseph P. Balason, Mary Ann Barro, Michael A. Barone, Salie Anne Bartone, Gary S. Barry, Cynthia J. Bates, Marjorie E. Bates, Thomas J. Beaulieu, Robert J. Beatty, Ross M. Belanger, William E. Belch, David E. Belcher, Hugh J. Benetti, Charles E. Bengtson, Jane A. Bennett, Teri Ann Berk, Catherine R. Bernard, Louise M. Best, Dawn Elizabeth Blake, William A. Blatney, Jr., David M. Boardman, Diane M. Boludo, Raymond J. Bokes, Janice L. Bonaiuto, David B. Borison, Tammy A. Bouchard, Christopher P. Bradley, Cynthia R. Brian, Thomas S. Breton, Richard P. Brenley, Jr., Mary F. Brophy, Roger Brown, John A. Bucher, David Burns, Scott Burns, Theresa H. Calderette, Jr., David M. Caproni, Christopher Carlson, Robert D. Carman, Joanne Carpinio, Derrick J. Carron, Lisa M. Casey, Susan A. Cashman, Lisa A. Cerece, David B. Chamberlain, Andre Chamberlain-David, David J. Charette, Deborah A. Chevalier, Berland S. Chierotte, Kurt Christensen, Christie A. Ciccarillo, Paul M. Cichowski, Ellen M. Claffey, Lori A. Clafin, Cindy L. Clark, Margaret J. Clarke, Janet T. Clavette, Robert A. Coates, Diane L. Coleman, Gloria J. Collins, Susan K. Collins, Luis A. Cozzupolo, Pamela Couslin, Jordan, Mo Kari A. Cook, Kenneth L. Cooley, Jr., Deborah A. Cooper, Dianne H. Corbell, Michael E. Corriere, Norman J. Cormier, James G. Costello, Gary T. Courtney, Todd Crane, Teresa Marie Creeden, Kevin James Crowley, Abigail Evelyn P. Cruz, Linda L. Curran, Anthony C. Curti, Jo V. Cyr, Michael S. Cyr, Peter J. Cyr, Ronald J. Daigle, Mary Ellen Daley, Paul F. D'Alitto, Mary Ann Davis, Robert E. Davis, James David Dawson, Anthony B. DeAngelis, Diane P. DeAngelis, John A. DeBano, Susan J. Delmarer, James L. DeLucca, Debra A. DePasolis, Joseph E. DePietro, Joseph M. Derobian, Martin E. Derrane, Michele M. DiCorcia, Deona A. Deslaurier, Elaine A. DiEvos, Teresa L. Devos, William J. DiIorio, Daniel J. DiIorio, Daniel J. DiIorio, Susan A. Dixon, William A. Doering, Christine Dolinski, Jean T. Donahue, Catherine M. Dono, Patricia A. Dougherty, Ann Marie Duarte, Carl Gialusi, Howell E. Duke, Hevlie A. Dubois, Beverly J. Duncan, Brenda L. Dunham, Mary Lee H. Dunphy, Brian Dunwohy, Anne Kristine Downes, Joan M. Downey, Tamara E. Driscoll, Gary W. Edson, David H. Edgerton, Glenn H. Eggenrodt, Karen A. Elbe, Cynthia J. Eklund, William H. Ellis, Patricia A. Emerson, Mark Engle, Rose Sevia Narnine, Michael T. Nirvetti,



Graduates begin to file forward to receive their diplomas during the George J. Penney High School graduation ceremonies Thursday evening on the school's athletic fields. (Herald photos by Barlow)

Police report

East Hartford
 Kenneth P. Read, 27, of East Hartford was arrested Wednesday night and charged with first-degree larceny. He allegedly stole a \$2,300 motorcycle from a home on Brewer Street, police said.

Police released Read on a \$500 bond pending appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford July 3.

Jean M. Jacques, 25, of Marlborough was arrested Thursday and charged with third-degree assault and third-degree criminal mischief. He was released on a promise to appear in court June 28.

Eugene Russell, 27, of 126 Smith Drive, East Hartford, was arrested Thursday at the J.M. Fields store on Silver Lane and charged with third-degree larceny (shoplifting). He is to appear in court July 10.

EB union claims hazard in paint

GROTON (UPI) — A union official at General Dynamics Electric Boat Division claims the submarine shipyard is not protecting workers who handle potentially toxic paints.

John Russell Stevens, steward of Local 1503 of the International Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, claims researchers have found paints made with chromium compounds, such as those used at EB, may cause lung cancer.

EB said it has provided its 400 painters with protective gear and a training program. The union said it has asked doctors at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York to check the painters.

East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 10:58 a.m. — Medical call to 11 Walter Place.

Thursday, 1:27 p.m. — Fire in the kitchen of the Chung & Ying Oriental restaurant at 316 Burnside Ave. Grease in the vents over the cooking area caught fire causing a large "boom" and minor damage, said John Gorman of the fire marshal's office. The restaurant was closed until it could be cleaned up again.

Thursday, 1:37 p.m. — Car fire at 15 Wilby St.

Thursday, 2:40 p.m. — Medical call to 20 Columbus Circle.

Thursday, 3:48 p.m. — Child hit by car in front of Art's Sunoco at 1534 Main St. causing minor injuries.

Thursday, 9:07 p.m. — Medical call to 1038 Burnside Ave.

5:39 p.m. — Grass fire at the Hockanum Playground.

5:48 p.m. — Stove fire causing minor damage at 46 Wood Drive.

Thursday, 5:52 p.m. — Medical call to 212 Burnside Ave.

Thursday, 5:55 p.m. — Medical call to Martin Park.

Thursday, 7:02 p.m. — Medical call to 382 Goodwin St.

Thursday, 7:09 p.m. — Medical call at 14 Lafayette Ave.

Thursday, 7:11 p.m. — Brush fire at 45 High St.

Thursday, 7:28 p.m. — Medical call to 124 Main St.

Thursday, 8:16 p.m. — Medical call to 305 Burnside Ave.

Thursday, 9:07 p.m. — Medical call to 1038 Burnside Ave.

Thursday, 10:55 p.m. — Police officer on patrol spotted fire in six-by-six garage behind three-family home at 15-17 Moore Ave. Firefighters found structure "rotting" on their arrival. Deputy Fire Chief John Rival suffered the only injuries in lighting the blaze—several blisters treated by firefighters at the scene. Fire Marshal John Armstrong said he has not yet determined a cause but has found no suspecting. It is owned by William Beck of 1044 Main St. and is insured. Armstrong said a car and some other items were ruined in the blaze.

Today, 1:40 a.m. — Medical call to 15 Chapman St.

Today, 6:24 a.m. — Medical call to 108 Central Ave.

Today, 8:18 a.m. — Medical call to 21 Christopher Court.

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Study says inspectors missed coliseum roof errors

HARTFORD (UPI) — The roof over the Hartford Civic Center coliseum collapsed in January because of glaring errors that should have been spotted by inspectors, a study says.

The final report released Thursday by Lev Zetlin Associates of New York said the cave-in was caused by "inadequate bracing" of the 1,400-ton space frame and because the weight

on the roof was underestimated by about 30 percent.

Design and construction deficiencies were so obvious that distortion of some of the span's top members should have been a red flag to one of the inspecting parties that there was something seriously wrong, it said.

The roof collapsed with a thunderous roar about 4:19 a.m. Jan. 18, just a few hours after nearly 5,000 cheering college basketball fans left the sports arena. There were no injuries.

The Lev Zetlin Associates report contradicted one issued Wednesday by Charles McSheffery, head of the city's Department of Licenses and Inspections, which inspected and approved the roof.

McSheffery said about one week

after the collapse, the roof drains must have become clogged with frozen slush, causing an uneven distribution of snow and water weight.

Lev Zetlin President Charles Thornton said the roof drainage system, as originally designed, was "questionable," and that 10-inch diameter pipe was used instead of 12-inch diameter pipe.

But he said he didn't think the drains were clogged. Thornton said his finding was affirmed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Cold Regions Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H.

He said his investigation also revealed a series of building code violations that should have been detected either by the city or by an outside consultant hired by the city.

The Lev Zetlin report said the day in 1972 that the steel-webbed roof was lifted onto the coliseum's four concrete columns, "the most severely over-stressed members began to bow out and fall."

The columns provided the roof's only support.

The report said the estimated loads on the roof were about 1.5-million pounds less than they actually were.

"These included underestimation of the steel weight, a substitution of a heavier roofing system, and the addition of many secondary catwalk systems and other hanging loads."

The report said this resulted in many of the span's steel members becoming "loaded to many times their actual failure load."

"The absence of a full-time registered structural inspecting engineer experienced with the design and construction of long span special structures was a serious mistake," Thornton said.

Moffett co-sponsors bill to protect press

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., says he is co-sponsoring House legislation that would require police who want to search a news office to get a subpoena first.

The bill, called the "Press Protection Act," would require that a subpoena be obtained, preventing police searches from taking place until a newspaper, radio station or in-formation had had an opportunity to challenge the move in court.

"Without such protection, searches could take place in a news office after all the employees had left for the day."

"Without such protection, it's quite possible we'll see a system that will dry up confidential sources and make it nearly impossible to uncover government, police or other corruption," Moffett said Thursday.

He said the proposed legislation would prohibit the arbitrary searches unless there is a news organization was involved in criminal activities.

The Supreme Court's May 31 ruling said law enforcement officers can search news offices if they obtain a warrant from a judge who is convinced there is "probable cause."

Moffett called the court decision "an ominous sign" and said, "Free speech, freedom of the press and protection against 'unreasonable searches and seizures' are basic to our form of government."

After the decision was handed down, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said "there ought to be safeguards...so that the chilling effect of intrusions is lessened."

Civiletti suggested Congress consider legislation to prohibit police from abusing search and seizure rights.

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WE GIFT WRAP - FREE

Opinion: The Eighth Utilities District responds

To the editor:
I feel compelled to answer some of the allegations put forth in the very lengthy article in Opinion last Friday. In their introduction they praised the town but stuck barb in the district.
We of the North End are proud of the district! We think the "Eighth is Great!" Why? Read on and judge for yourself!

The Manchester Fire Department is the Eighth District Fire Department located in the North End of Manchester. Their history dates back to the year 1888 when, on Dec. 29, the Touhey barn burned to the ground. This was probably the first time that men and boys were organized as a bucket brigade and the very first volunteer firemen made their appearance in Manchester.

The following Friday morning, Jan. 4, 1889 a real "blazer" was raging in the Scott Building on the north side of North Main Street (now Mayfair Gardens) and it was destroyed. The first telephone

exchange in Manchester, set up by SNEYCO was gutted; the Charles Rose drug store, the office of Judge Otis Wood, The Manchester Herald (then publishing once a week) and the U.S. Post Office were destroyed. Help came from Hartford in the form of a "steamer" which was loaded on a flat car and moved to Manchester by steam train. On arrival, it was moved to a brook to supply the water to fight the fire and save the center of the town.
This was probably the first recorded case of mutual aid in fighting fires in Manchester.

The Committee for One Manchester states that there is rivalry between the two departments. Rivalry is competition and competition is healthy, as it is in business or in services. However, the rivalry stops when they work side-by-side fighting a fire.

The Committee for One warns the people of the district to look to the future, etc. For 65 years the Manchester Fire Department has

been looking after the residents of the district and will continue to do so. Their equipment and personnel is equal to anything the Town Fire Department can supply and they are now contemplating the purchase of an aerialscope platform truck (not a ladder truck as stated by the Committee of One).
This will be the largest and best piece of equipment in town and the only one to fight fires from above without endangering the firefighters and the victims. The platform can be brought up to high areas for rescue and firefighting. Money for the purchase of equipment has been saved over a period of years in a special fund and if continued at the same rate for the next seven years will be no burden to the taxpayers of the district.

The article also states that the district purchased a Hurst look because the town had one! If that is the case why did the town department borrow the district look when it encountered a very serious accident when two were needed? How many of the

"Jaws of Life" are too much? Think what it would mean if lives were lost just because we had only one and more were needed.
They also mention the rescue truck! They forgot to mention that the district has had theirs since 1973 but the town got theirs only last year!
Two of the most spectacular fires to be recorded, both of suspicious origin, occurred during recent years. On Feb. 7, 1972 the Bon Ami Complex off Hilliard Street was reported. This had been the scene of several previous fires during the preceding 14 months, all of incendiary origin. This was a real "blazer" and there was immediate danger to the other six buildings in the complex.

The Manchester Fire Department prides itself as being known as the most efficient volunteer outfit in the state and the officers and men pledge to the citizens of the district the highest level service which they have enjoyed for so many years.
One more comment in the article says that just a few people attending the "Town Hall" meeting of the district can influence progress in the town. They mention the number of 30. How about the Town of Manchester with 50,000 plus residents being represented by nine members of the Board of Directors and a town manager? How many people attend their meetings? Are the ones who attend being listened to?
At least the board of directors of the district are guided by the wishes of the electors minus politics! Whereas all the politics is centered in the Town Hall, as correctly stated in the article (inadvertently).
Don't be alarmed by scare tactics and soft soap. It is one of the oldest games in the world. Keep your faith in the district because, as President Roosevelt once said to the American people:
"We have nothing to fear but fear itself."
Evelyn W. O'Keefe
53 Schaller Road
Manchester

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Opinion: Too many secrets

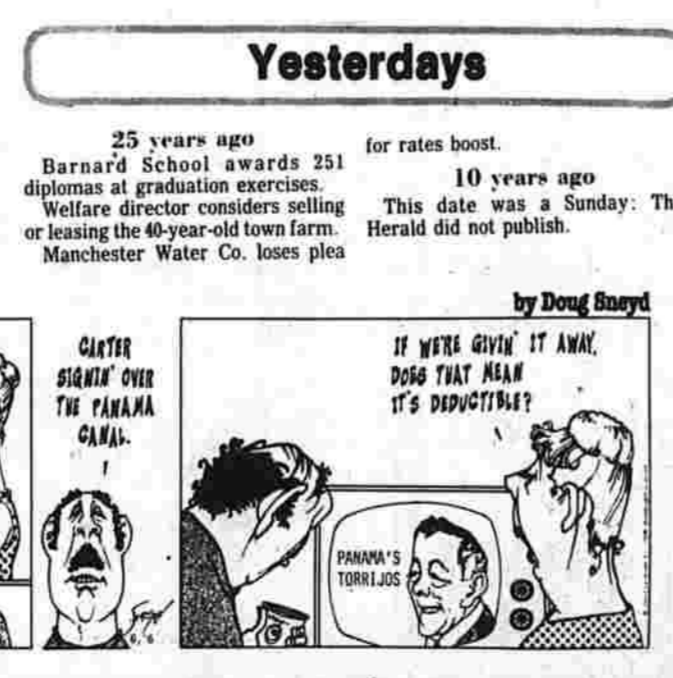
By Andrew Tully
Washington — Back in 1956, when the CIA was still considered untouchable by the political hand of Congress, the Senate was debating a proposal by then Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to set up a new Congressional watchdog over the agency.
At the time, the CIA was more or less regularly reporting to four subcommittees of Congress, composed of 17 senior members of the House and Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees. Mansfield complained that the arrangement was a voluntary one. He noted that during one 12-month period, CIA officials had met only twice with the Senate Armed Services subcommittee, and only once with the Senate Appropriations subcommittee.
The British Aerospace Dynamics Group needs someone with a "Carter connection." One of its products, in the Rapier missile, should have — but didn't — win a three-way procurement competition conducted by the U.S. Army several years ago.
A low-altitude weapon designed to provide airfield defense against invading enemy planes, the Rapier is probably the superior product in its field. But sophisticated marketing gave a competitive edge — and the Army contract — to another missile.
Determined not to lose a future procurement competition because of a lack of promotional or sales savvy, British Aerospace has just hired Paris as a \$1,500-per-month consultant.
The contract, retroactive to last December, also calls for full reimbursement of Paris' expenses. Operating out of Atlanta as president of Georgia International Services, Inc., his job is to "promote an interest" in the Rapier among "appropriate personnel" of the federal government.
The president has little use for government-by-cronyism. As a result, it's not easy for old friends and associates to cash in on their "Carter connection."
But power, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder. Interest groups anxious to make the most favorable impression on the Carter administration are always searching for Washington representatives with the best political pedigree.
Two major Atlanta law firms — Alston, Miller & Gaines and Sutherland, Ashli & Brennan — maintained Washington offices long before Carter was elected. But their operations here reportedly have grown considerably during the past one-and-a-half years.
Georgia-connected lobbyists, public relations practitioners and consultants also are enjoying substantial increases in their business. Georgia native Powell A. Moore, a Washington veteran of many years, says his lobbying and consulting firm has been "awfully busy" since Carter was inaugurated — and Moore's immediately prior jobs involved working for Republicans in the White House.
The most notable holdout is King & Spalding, Atlanta's premier law firm, which continues to resist the temptation to open a Washington office.
"They've been number one in Atlanta for so long that they've avoided it all," says one authoritative Georgia-watcher. "They wouldn't want to admit to themselves that the Carter presidency has any long-term significance to their business."
But for less haughty Georgians, business is booming in Washington — even if their White House influence is "sometimes more imagined than real."

Both Intelligence Committee Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., was merely echoing the CIA's position, which was that if our "memories" knew how much we were spending on espionage they would increase their own spook budgets.
"That would mean they could increase their operations," said a CIA official.

Perhaps. But so what? The Russians, for example, still wouldn't know how we were spending that money. And even in intelligence matters, the taxpayers have a right to know whether our spying operations are costing them too much dough.
The Intelligence Committee did provide its House colleagues with an 83-page "Classified Annex," containing some details of the bill, but explaining the overall budget total. But Rep. James Johnson, R-Colo., complained that the Annex "tells us absolutely nothing about what the intelligence community is doing."
The report, he said, was filled with "impenetrable acronyms" that made the proposed expenditures virtually meaningless.
"We are returning to the days when an elite few members exercised oversight over the intelligence community, and kept too many secrets to themselves," Johnson said.

Johnson is right. Although I do not endorse publishing chapter and verse about intelligence operations, members of Congress can hardly do their job when they are sworn to secrecy even about how much money those operations will cost. How, asked Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., could he offer an amendment to restore cuts made by the committee when even the cuts were classified?
Anyway, the scenario was a flop. Before 24 hours passed, reporters had come up with a "firm" estimate of \$10 billion, provided that by House members.
So much for that particular piece of legislative tomfoolery.

Yesterday's
25 years ago
Bernard School awarded 251 times' honor at graduation exercises.
Welfare director considers selling or leasing the 48-year-old town farm. Manchester Water Co. loses plea for rates boost.
10 years ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.



Only two at meeting of group

The Manchester Commission on the Handicapped Wednesday night discussed informally the possibility of distributing identification stickers to be used on motor vehicles belonging to the handicapped, similar to those used for fire safety.
Because only two members of the eight-member commission showed up at the Teen Center at the Nike Site for the meeting, no actions were taken.
However, chairman Barry Bernstein did move that hereafter, any member not planning to attend should give 24-hours advance notice to give the chairman an opportunity to determine if there are enough members to hold a meeting.
Also, Bernstein read a letter of resignation from commission member Alice Madden.
Robert Tardiff, the other commissioner attending, suggested checking with the town census results to help the commission begin determining how many handicapped citizens there are and their needs. By the commission's next meeting, Tardiff said they should be able to estimate how many stickers would be needed. He also said the commission would ask the Board of Directors if they will provide funds for supplying the stickers.

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Thought

Psalm 23
"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: Thou hast annointed my head with oil; my cup runneth over." (Verse 5)
In this metaphor, the Psalmist describes God's many blessings and bounties to man. They are all around us, day and night. But most of us are blind to them and see only the darker side of life, the troubles, the pains and the sorrows. These do exist in life, but we must not allow them to overshadow its brighter aspects, the joys, triumphs and glories that all of us experience throughout the year.
Our cup may not always run over, but it does contain a goodly portion of God's blessings.
Rabbi Leon Wind
Temple Beth Shalom



Almanac

United Press International
Today is Friday, June 16, the 167th day of 1978 with 199 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
American soprano Helen Traubel was born June 16, 1903.
On this day in history:
In 1871, the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was organized in New York City by Dr. Walter Fleming.
In 1863, Russia put its first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova.
In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.
In 1976, Francis Meloy, Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic aide, Robert Waring, were shot to death by terrorists in a combat sector of Beirut.
Also that day in 1976, six persons were killed when 10,000 students conducted a riotous demonstration in the Johannesburg, South Africa, suburb of Soweto.

Cashing in on connections
By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (INEA) — It's called the "Georgia connection" or the "Carter connection." That impressive credential can't be borrowed or bought, and its holders are a very select group of people who have one experience in common.
They knew President Carter "back when" — back when he was attending the Naval Academy, back when he was governor of the Georgia state senator from Sumter County, back when he was governor of the Peach State.
Even without the "Carter connection," Joel B. Paris III is clearly a man of considerable accomplishment. A highly decorated World War II fighter pilot, he attained the rank of general before retiring from the Air Force.
But perhaps most important to Paris in these days is a sequence of events that occurred in early 1971, shortly after Carter was inaugurated as Georgia's governor. Among the state posts he was authorized to fill was that of assistant adjutant general of the Georgia Air National Guard, a post that cost him \$100,000 a year.
A state statute in force at the time prohibited retired military officers from holding national guard leadership positions. But Carter was so committed to Paris' selection that he convinced the legislature to change the law. Paris got the job, and later moved up to adjutant general.
The British Aerospace Dynamics Group needs someone with a "Carter connection." One of its products, in the Rapier missile, should have — but didn't — win a three-way procurement competition conducted by the U.S. Army several years ago.
A low-altitude weapon designed to provide airfield defense against invading enemy planes, the Rapier is probably the superior product in its field. But sophisticated marketing gave a competitive edge — and the Army contract — to another missile.
Determined not to lose a future procurement competition because of a lack of promotional or sales savvy, British Aerospace has just hired Paris as a \$1,500-per-month consultant.

Carter talks tough

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has made it clear that detente with the Soviet Union is at the crossroads.
In his naval academy commencement speech, the president threw down the gauntlet. "The Soviet Union can choose either confrontation or cooperation. The United States is adequately prepared to meet either choice."
"We would prefer cooperation through a detente that increasingly involves similar restraint for both sides, similar readiness to resolve disputes by negotiations and not violence, similar willingness to compete peacefully and not militarily," he said. "Anything less than that is likely to undermine detente..."

The president chose the two-track approach, which the Soviets describe as a series of ultimatums, for many reasons, not the least is the growing alarm of Russia's expanding influence in Africa.
There is no doubt that the pressure was on Carter to make some counter moves to warn the Soviets and the Cubans that their operations were a threat to U.S. interests.
Carter made several invidious comparisons between the United States and the Soviet Union while at the same time recalling they were allies in World War II. He accused the Soviets of abusing human rights in their own country, of refusing to tolerate free expression of ideas or a loyal opposition, or free movement for its peoples.
"The Soviet Union attempts to exploit a totalitarian and repressive form of government, resulting in a closed society," he said. Carter also charged that the Soviets have "difficult political relations" with other nations, and said their form of government is becoming increasingly unattractive to other nations.

Furthermore, he said the Soviet Union's economic growth is slow, its agricultural production remains a serious problem, and it cannot match the United States in productivity or scientific and technological capability.
It has been a long time since an American president has been so vocal on the communist system. In recent times, the issue of an internal dictatorship, particularly when President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were making policy, was soft pedaled in pursuit of detente.
Some observers believe that Carter is taking too tough a stance. Others, however, believe that what they hear and

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High School World



High School World



Senior plans Connecticut colleges

The following is a list of the MHS seniors bound for college in this state and the schools they will be attending.

Central Conn. State College: Glen Cobb, Steve Crispian, John Duda, Dave Egan, Michael Linsenbarger, Debbie Peschke.

Creative School of Hairdressing: Nancy Donadio, Nancy Kinney, Faith Smith, Lauri Town.

Connecticut School of Cosmetology: Darlene Bartles.

Eastern Connecticut State College: Funky, Tam Grakowsky, William Kelley, John Longo, Paul Miskunas, Monica M. Barker.

Fairfield University: James McGortick.

Hartford College for Women: Frances Clements, Ingrid Klavns.

Hartford Community Nursing College: Natalie Goff.

Hartford State Technical College: William Carpenter, Mark Downing, Tom Hagen, Ronald Plante, Carl Santavirta.

Manchester Community College: Randi Alberti, Ken Anderson, Martin Anelli, Cathy August, Frank Beaupre, Diane Bernards, Brenda Brown, Jennifer Bratton, Vicki Bruneite, Emily Brown.

Also, Jean Baracco, Jeffrey Burke, Debbie Bayak, Douglas Cain, David Brown, Brian Colbach, Sue Colvert, Christine Cole, Doug Conroy, Brian Cox, Lynn Damon, Brian Daring, Raymond Deazo, Thomas Donovan, Mary Ellen DuBabio, Pamela Duff.

Also, Marvax Eskandani, Steve Everett, Jeffrey Ewing, Kay Flanagan, Gordon Glavin, Leslie Florek, Sheila Foley, Lori Fraher, Mike Gaffney, Stacy Gibbs, Bob Goldseder, Derek Gordon, Robert Granger, Grange Hall, J. Teresa Gustafson, Jeff Gray.

Also, Alicia Hagler, Cindy Hayes, Linda Henry, Linda Herth, Carol

Hickey, Lauren Hooley, Sandra Irish, Christine Jarvis, Mary Ellen Jones, Robert Juliano, Pam Karst, Robert Kilpatrick, Jeff Klotzer, Christine Laggis, Craig Labree, Barbara Landolina, Mark Lappen, Le Thai, Dieu Tam, Carol LeBlanc.

Also, Jerry Lynn, Kenneth Macdonald, Helga Magi, David Maidment, William Maloney, Sally Mazzone, Karen McArdie, Lemuel Miller, Joanne Mumley, Paul Munsie, Laura Nimrowski, Lynn Olegard.

Craig Ostroff, Diane Palapuch, Kim Pennington, Joanne Perotti, Barbara Perry, Ray Philbrick, Robert Pizer, Sean Quental, Paula Quiriti, Linda Roy, Richard Ruggiero, Dave Scanlon.

Also, Johane Schaefer, Valerie Scott, Donna Scranton, Lisa Seer, Jeff Slater, Kathleen Smith, Brenda Spinnola, Sandra Sumislaski, Paul Tene, Betsy Thurber, Arline Tripp.

Also, Lori-Bea Turner, Christine Tyler, Jane Uccello, Robert Upton, Mary Vendetta, Doug Waddell, Laurie White, Lynne, White, David Wznan.

Mt. Sinai Hospital: Peter Vitols.

Prince Tech: Bill Moran.

Porter School: Paul Philippina, Frank Vuic.

Quinnipiac College: Anna Marie, Valerie Torres.

Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing: Lori Binks.

Southern Connecticut State College: Jack Conghlin, Ron Cotter, Jacque Fugley, Ron Flaum, Tracy Knolia, Megan Schardt, Leslie Scott.

Trinity College: Mary Toland.

University of Bridgeport: David Buckwald, Julie Dahn, Elizabeth Beck, Robert Breda.

University of Connecticut: Suzanne Adams, Kathleen Bossidy, Mari Brennan, Will Britnell, Bettina Bronisz, Shann Buck, Lisa Carson.

Yuki bids farewell



"Sing, sing a song..." Senior girls look pensive as they sing one last song with the Sound Table Singers at commencement exercises in the face of a brisk wind. (Herald photo by Chastain)

'T' was the night before...

Two nights before graduation and all through the school No. 4 teacher was stirring. For fear of a book-bill crazed fool. The diplomas are hung in the office about. For the seniors to grab As they quickly run out. The classrooms are silent And the desks much more clean Than the teachers or students Since September have seen. Finals all finished And marks all now made The seniors treasurer saying "Are your seniors dues paid?" As they look back at the high school Say the sophomores with tears, "I think I'll go crazy In these next two long years!" Gym suits back home And storage drawer bound Yet there still are some gym locks That will never be found. "No more Spanish or Math!" The students are heard Forgetting they'll worry Come September third. Counting the days As mid-June draws nigh, They go, my, my, my!

The sound of the school is changed from loud "gruan" to a sigh. Back to his office, Retrieved we can hear, "No more seniors next year!" So summer draws closer And the school year is sinking For July and through August We'll do no more thinking. Dave Dickie (with apologies to Clement Clark Moore)

Valedictory

Up to now we have been attending school for 13 years or approximately 2,340 days. We can look back on the past, only wonder about the future, while the present, once our long-awaited graduation night, will soon be just a highlighted memory of the past.

Now that we are finished with the public school system, it is rather interesting to take a look behind us to see where we have been. Perhaps most fresh among our memories are the past three years of high school.

Remember first coming to the high school? Five minutes between classes was not enough time to get from the gym, through the mass leaving the cafeteria all the way up and over to history. It was these occasions which made it clear, at least in our minds, that the shortest distance between two points was not a straight line.

Back in those days a distinct line did exist between Benet and Hill. Rooms were equipped with invisible signs for each side of the room. One said, "Reserved for Benet," the other said, "Reserved for Hilling."

Even so, in general we all looked forward to selecting the gym class of our choice, unless one were at the end of the line, in which case the choice was either conditioning... or conditioning.

At least we could depend on one thing each day: the morning announcements. In the winter we were reprimanded for snowball throwing, while in the spring (when absenteeism rose sharply) we heard, "All students who were absent yesterday, and who have not handed in a note or completed a temporary form in the office this morning, must do so at the end of this period."

We were all witnesses of and subject to the all-new computerized attendance system. Outwitting teachers is a thing of the past. These days we outsmart the computer, which at most can only blow its fuse at us.

Another interesting system was the clock and bell system. Very rarely could we tell the correct time, but we all knew how to respond to the bells.

On a larger scale, a new school calendar took effect this year which only left us a March vacation. We were quite happy to be awarded an extra vacation by the Blizzard of '78 but stopped wishing for snowdays when we realized that our graduation might be scheduled well into the summer.

A school that believes in sharing gets sick together. Most classrooms looked deserted back during the flu season when 500 to 600 students were absent in a single day.

There was another disease, confined to seniors, which could not be cured by the measles shot, and which proved almost fatal in some cases. This disease made studying virtually impossible and required large doses of sunshine. In layman's terms, it is referred to as senioritis. Fortunately, there are no deaths to report, and this year's victims have all recovered.

We can look back with certainty on our past, but not the future. What will the world have to offer us, and what will we have to offer the world? Once we leave these grounds, our lifestyles will be changed. Compulsory education is over.

You may rarely, if ever, come in contact with the friends you once were seated around you. Think of all those with whom you talked and spent time. And then, to think of all those with whom there just was not enough time to become well acquainted.

Although we may not see these familiar faces, we will establish new acquaintances. Outside of studies we have learned to communicate and relate to people. This will be one of our most valuable assets later on. It is so important to remember that behind all faces there is a very real person who has all the feelings, needs, likes and dislikes as everyone else.

With our new lifestyle the world offers each a place to become a part of it. We are no longer the same but with room enough to be an individual. What do we offer the world? The answer is ourselves, our youth, and our potential. Each of you has talents and abilities to use in whatever way you choose. Use them well. Know what you offer and know yourself as an individual.

Time is a record that cannot be changed. It is our responsibility to take the time to see where we are and to be aware of what is happening around us. As it has been written, "What is this life if full of care, we have no time to stand and stare."

For the present, we, the class of 1978, have reached an important plateau. This is our graduation. We are leaving one era of our lives and are ready to move forward. We have the knowledge of the past to guide us in the future.

We have come this far, but it is not our grand finale; this is our commencement.

Anniken's farewell

At this time of the year, with finals, proms, picnics and, last but not least, the graduation, there is no time for being sad or worried. So I have pushed all that into the future, sort of hoping that I never will face any problems going home. But I know I will, and the first one is leaving Manchester. I have had a lot of good times here, met a lot of friends, and learned some things. I hope, from all that.

I experienced the exciting American nightlife and the not quite as exciting day life. I have met nice Americans, crazy Americans, dull Americans, friendly Americans, and Americans with a head full of strange questions about Sweden. I could go on forever telling you about how you are.

But I won't, because I have learned that nearly all the characteristics that we put on the American people would also fit on the Swedish, the Chinese, or an African tribe, when you get down to basics. There are all kinds of people everywhere. You just have to learn to appreciate them and their culture, and then you see how alike we all are.

Going home, I am going to try to change some of it. I want to know my friends that live in America, such as all the people here like me that are leaving. I want to know my friends that live in California and New York with nothing in between, etc.

America, being the dream country for many of us, is something that is so far away that we can't really imagine anything being normal, so I look forward to telling people how it really is here. I have had a great year with you all and I wish to thank you for making it so good. Leaving something behind you is always sad, but then again, nothing can be forever.

Throughout this year I learned a lot, some things good and some things bad. Being here has taught me things that I fear that I otherwise would not know: as a matter of fact, it has been my life saving. Hopefully, the people I met have learned something about my country, too.

I'm going to miss you an awful lot, but sometime I will come back here and visit. — Yuki Fujita

Salutatory

Friends, administration, teachers, fellow students, I would like you to consume a moment of this fact: The 3½ pound glob of tissue under the skull of every individual sitting in front of me is so intricate, so complex and varied in neurological processes, that nothing in this "Computer Age" of technology can even come close to equaling its functional complexity.

In a day and age where miracles are being performed through biology, electronics, and superonics, it is comforting to know that nothing the man can construct can compare to that prodigy of evolution, the human brain.

With the realization that our minds are the ultimate tools for the absorption of information, for the creation of attitude and discipline, and for the conduct of physical activity, is it not the responsibility of every individual in life to utilize to the utmost degree, the potential born into them through this gift? I believe it is.

I am also confident that the youth of today will succeed in upholding the conditions of human society today; conditions that have placed upon every one of us increased pressure, increased opportunity, increased desire, to succeed in fulfilling our potential and to become part of the history in which many side effects of our rapid technological growth have become a part of our lives as individuals on a national scale. Problems such as inflation, unemployment, energy, and detente are everywhere — affecting every one of us.

Sacrifices that must be made and undue stress that must be borne have placed many pressures on human society and its sense of direction, the family itself. We, as today's youth, are inheriting this pressure, by no choice of ours I might say. It should be ours to bear, and bear it well we must, because the condition of the world tomorrow depends on our efforts to achieve it. The rewards are not as great if others do nothing for us. The Regional Occupational Training Center for the handicapped has a motto by Albert Einstein: "I think we are not as great if others do nothing for us. The Regional Occupational Training Center for the handicapped has a motto by Albert Einstein: "I think we are not as great if others do nothing for us. The Regional Occupational Training Center for the handicapped has a motto by Albert Einstein: "I think we are not as great if others do nothing for us.

Other colleges

The following is a list of those graduating seniors who plan to attend colleges out of this state:

Indiana: Ball State University, Beth McLean.

Florida: American Motorcycle Institute, John Haddock, Ralf Nichols, University of Miami, Tom Prignano, St. Petersburg Junior College, Leslie Rylander.

Illinois: DeVry Institute of Technology, Mark Reynolds, Valley Forge Christian College, Lauren Cole, Eastern College, Norah Harman, Elizabeth College, Jean Garman, Gettysburg College, Stephen McKeon, Harcum Junior College, Ruth Raleigh, Northeastern Christian Junior College, Sandra Thurston, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Michael Keropian, University of Pennsylvania, Marc Lanter, Loren Vesel.

Rhode Island: Bryant College, Linda Cheney, Lori McCurry, Ann Futra, Brown University, Sandra Bellone, Johnson and Wales College, Jeff Cooper, Judy Cunningham, Darra Zantman, Providence College, Joseph Bassetta, Dorcen Downham, Rhode Island College of Photography, Lynn Alemany, Kim Lavery.

South Dakota: Northern Wesleyan University, Kim Tully, Yankton College, Tim Wheel.

Vermont: Champlain College, Terri Short, Lyndon State College, John Beckwith, Mark Sawina, Matthew Schmid, Norwich University, David Locke, St. Michael's College, Carolyn Fratraroti, University of Vermont, John Bastaw.

Virginia: Virginia Military Institute, Mike Albert.

Wisconsin: Northland College, Dennis Jos.

Washington, D.C.: American University, Mark Meridy.

Canada: University of New Brunswick, Dan Corey.

France: American College in Paris, Ted Beutel.

We joined up

The following seniors plan to join the Armed Services of the United States after they graduate:

Eric Benson, Navy; Sandy Dava, Army; David Ellis, Air Force; Debbie Fellows, Army Reserve; Cathy Grant, Air Force; Bruce Hayes, Army; Karen Jones, Air Force; Steve Knowles, USMC Reserve.

David Edwards, Morarty Bros.; Carl England, Morarty Bros. Memorial Hospital; Lori Erickson, CreditLife Convalescent Home; Daniel Fagan, Shop-Rite; Lisa Farr, Farr's; Mary Farrell, CBT, East Hartford Branch; LeAnn Fortin, Mr. Steak in East Hartford; Terri Frank, Shop-Rite; Catherine Farley, IBM.

Students undecided

The seniors mentioned below are as yet undecided as to their future plans:

Antoinette Allely, Linda Allen, Paula Allen, Claudette Babineau, Marguerite Biass, Pamela Bruno, Robert Case, Carol Culinski, Warren Chandler, Beth Clair, Anita Claraham, Lora Coniam, Lynn DeSimone, Christine DiPaze, Richard DiPaolo, Susan Duffy, Bob Enders, Debra Eschmann, Donna Florio, Janice Foye.

Also, Pat Gaffney, David Gauthier, Ken Gerber, Bill Gochoe, Lois Graf, Loraine Hagen, Marianne Gasser, Debbie Hugenot, Tina Hussar.

Roy Hayes, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; Heidi Holcomb, CreditLife Convalescent Home; Carolyn Inkel, Connecticut Historical Society; Anne Keegan, Garrity, Walsh Diana & Wichman Attorneys; Kim Kelley, Ru-Vie, Inc.; Julie Kirk, dental assistant; Tom Krysiak, MAK Painting; Diane Lima, First Hartford Realty Corp.; Lynn Luurtsema, Wendy's.

Lou Manzallilo, International Silver Co.; Kim Mason, Insurance Services Office; Janice Meyer, Travelers Insurance Co.; Rita Michaud, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; Bill Modlan, Farr's; Jim Murphy, P&P Auto Repair; Anthony Pinone, Sal's Auto; David Possum, Hamilton Standard; Laurene Raymond, First Hartford Realty.

Theresa Sharples, 7-11; Jim Shelton, Dillon Food; Scott Spillane, Yesteryears; Mike Stankiewicz, Farr's; John Stratton, Wendy's; Lisa Tapp, Ray A&N; Robert Turcotte, Caldor's; Peter Warren, Shop-Rite; Steven Watts, Allied Printing Inc.; John Whalen, Manchester Oil and Heat; Janet Wilson, Traveler's; Joyce Wilson, Traveler's; James Zerigo, Raymond Zerig and Sons, Inc.

Graduates seeking jobs

The following seniors will be working full time after graduation at their respective places of employment:

Jay Albert, Brown's Flowers; Sandra Aronson, Hartford Office Supply; David Anderson, Sears; Kathy Chenevix-Little, Shell; Chris Beebe, Hollywood Service Shell; Kathy Carpenter, Rein's Delicatessen; Edward Case, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft; Dean Clark, Lance International.

Catherine Comian, Steak Club of Ice; Colleen Darcy, Bescom's Stores after they graduate;

Eric Benson, Navy; Sandy Dava, Army; David Ellis, Air Force; Debbie Fellows, Army Reserve; Cathy Grant, Air Force; Bruce Hayes, Army; Karen Jones, Air Force; Steve Knowles, USMC Reserve.

David Edwards, Morarty Bros.; Carl England, Morarty Bros. Memorial Hospital; Lori Erickson, CreditLife Convalescent Home; Daniel Fagan, Shop-Rite; Lisa Farr, Farr's; Mary Farrell, CBT, East Hartford Branch; LeAnn Fortin, Mr. Steak in East Hartford; Terri Frank, Shop-Rite; Catherine Farley, IBM.

Sock 'n Buskin ends great season

A time honored tradition, the Sock 'n Buskin banquet, was recently held in Pano's Restaurant in Bolton. This was the seventh annual banquet, and it proved to be a most enjoyable evening for all who attended.

Awards for The International Thespiran Society as well as S'n B awards were given during the course of the evening.

The banquet began with the presentation of both this year's executive board and next year's executive board. Thespiran awards were then presented. These included certificates and stars to new Thespirans, as well as Thespiran of the Year, which was awarded to Almee Trabitz. Dinner followed these presentations.

After dinner, the juniors got a chance to "put down" the seniors. This process is known as the Junior Mock Awards. Each senior was given an award that was felt to be commensurate with one of the foibles infamous for his participation in S'n B. Each recipient was amused by the award chosen for him and, happily, no one resented any of them.

The Mock Awards were followed by the Senior Skit. The seniors presented their interpretation of this year's two S'n B plays. Both were quite funny puns on the original plays. The seniors also gave their version of this year's Thespiran dental play, which was a sarcastic look at one actor's mistake.

Next on the agenda, Dr. Lee Hay, our returning director, announced the recipients of the annual awards presented to outstanding S'n B achievers. The Stage Award went to Glen Allen, the Crew of the Year award went to chairperson Lisa Stjepanik, for props in "The Hound of the Baskervilles" skinner award is given annually to two seniors for their extraordinary contribution to S'n B, both in acting and backstage work. Lance Tatzo received the acting award in the form of a book of plays and a saving bond. Lisa Stjepanik received the award for one resented any of them.

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Thinking of the 'hows' and 'whys'

Students personally, the teachers who were afraid to stay outside school, even if only for conversation's sake, the music teachers who took their students and their parents seriously, the young elementary school teachers full of energy that they were willing to use.

For this reason, it is important not to dwell on the "hows." They come by themselves to everyone, and though they may be valuable personal feelings, this year's kindergarten grad will not profit from our describing them to him. It is the "whys" of our situation that are worth teaching.

The roots of "whys" lie deeply buried and are often very difficult to dig up. Often, they extend much farther than we expect them to.

But clearly, the tap roots for all our varied patterns of growth are anchored in this community. Manchester has been good to us. The community's support for the schools has been outstanding. Students have nearly always been fairly treated by this town, have been given special opportunities, been given marvelous extra-academic activities and privileges.

The system as a whole has been responsive to the needs of the Manchester student of any age, and the student would only take the initiative to seek assistance.

Of course, in a lifetime of Manchester schooling, a few teachers stand out for all of us; the teachers who got to know their

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Tourtellotte-Beaulieu



Ann Marie Beaulieu of Tolland and Richard Roy Tourtellotte of Rockville were married May 27 at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beaulieu of 15 Russell Drive, Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bureau of 56 Melcalf Road, Tolland.

The Rev. John J. White, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, celebrated the nuptial mass and celebrated the doubling ceremony. Owen Bortok of Bristol was organist and soloist.

The bride wore a white silk and satin gown designed with Empire waist, lace yolk, and collar and cuffs trimmed with seed pearls. Her chapel-length veil was accented with lace roses and pearls.

Paula Beaulieu of Tolland was her sister's maid of honor. Betty Anne Janelle of Tolland was the bridesmaid.

Paul Ridzon of Tolland served as best man. Ushers were John J. Tourtellotte of Tolland, the bridegroom's brother, and Alfred Lemire of Tolland.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach, Va. They are residing in Rockville.

Mrs. Tourtellotte is employed at Rockville General Hospital and is currently attending Creative Hairdressing School in Manchester. Mr. Tourtellotte is employed by Morland Valve in Manchester (LeBlanc photo).

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Tourtellotte

Bucy-Henritze

Dena Marie Henritze of Casper, Wyo. and Jeffrey Wayne Bucy of Bellevue, Wash., formerly of Manchester, were married May 23 in Loveland, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Wiggins of Casper. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bucy of Bellevue, formerly of Manchester.

Mr. Bucy graduated from Manchester High School in 1973 and attended Colorado State University for the past four years.

The couple is residing in Loveland.

Good and bad news about water in rum

SAN JUAN (UPI) — achieved that by using advanced water treatment techniques, reports the good news. Manufacturers Water Quality Association, of rum on the Caribbean. Now for the bad news, islands have learned to have achieved high quality water, rum manufacturers don't know what to do with the water. Even 30 proof rum purities they extract in water, and the water must be clear, soft, and contain no iron or chlorine. The water is clear, soft, and contain no iron or chlorine. The water is clear, soft, and contain no iron or chlorine. The water is clear, soft, and contain no iron or chlorine.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Bucy



Bennet dancers to aid Senior Citizens

Karen Sladyk, choreographer for the Bennet Junior High School Theatrical Dance Troupe, at right, instructs, from left, Debbie Brann, Lisa Thurston and Susan Gagnon in the line art of dancing. The troupe will present "Magic to Do" tonight at 7:30 in the school gym with all proceeds benefiting the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. The troupe was formed by the school and the YWCA to teach the girls how to put on a production by doing one. School supervisor is Josephine Kelleher with Merle Stoner as YWCA supervisor. Dance numbers are from such shows as "Star Wars," "Pippin," "A Chorus Line," "Sugar" and "The Sing." A mini-drama will be presented entitled "Cinderella's Disco Dream" featuring the music of "Saturday Night Fever." Tickets are available at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mrs. LeDuc will address Girls' State opening session

Mary E. LeDuc of Manchester will speak at the Laurel Girls' State at its opening session on Monday, June 26, at the University of Connecticut. Her topic will be "The Delegate Selection Process/Become Involved."

Mrs. LeDuc, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, will be one of the keynote speakers at Laurel Girls' State, an American Legion Auxiliary program that brings together more than 250 junior year high school students from all over the state to learn about the government and how it functions. For one week, each student learns how government works by becoming a citizen of a mock town, electing town and state officials, and representatives to the Legislature, and writing and passing laws. During the week, the citizens of Laurel Girls' State will hear from many of the officials of the State of Connecticut in the executive, judicial and legislative branches.

Mrs. LeDuc, a member of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester, is a past president of its unit and is currently completing a term as sergeant-at-arms of the First District American Legion Auxiliary. She is active in the Anderson Sheaf Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and has served it in many offices. She was state president of the VFW Auxiliary in Manchester and served it in many offices. She was state president of the VFW Auxiliary and served two years on the National Council of Administration of the National Auxiliary. A member of South United Methodist Church, Mrs. LeDuc serves as chairman of its Commission of Missions. In local politics, she has served on the Board of Directors, is currently secretary to the Democratic Town Committee, and is completing her second term on the Library Board.

College notes

Maureen Loughrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loughrey of 5 Columbus St., has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Connecticut. She is majoring in psychology.

Michele C. Caouette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zephirin A. Caouette of Glastonbury, has been named to the dean's list for the fall and spring semesters at Connecticut College at New London. She graduated from East Catholic High School and the Math League, French Club and National Honor Society.

Kim Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rae of 46 Schaller Road, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Central Connecticut Bowling Association in East Hartford. She is planning on entering Hartford College for Women in the fall and major in math. She graduates June 15 from East Catholic High School, where she is a member of the Math League, French Club and National Honor Society.

Steve Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dwyer of 405 Spring St., received a bachelor of science degree from Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

Francis Hospital and Medical Center School of Nursing are Jennifer Malone of Prospect Street and Lynn Howe of Merlin Road, Vernon.

Miss Malone received the Savitt Award for a very special degree (chosen by the class).

Miss Howe received the Bishop McAuliffe Memorial Award for excellence in theory. She is co-valedictorian.

David Dingwall of Manchester received a master of business administration degree from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College on June 11. He graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1973 with a bachelor's degree.

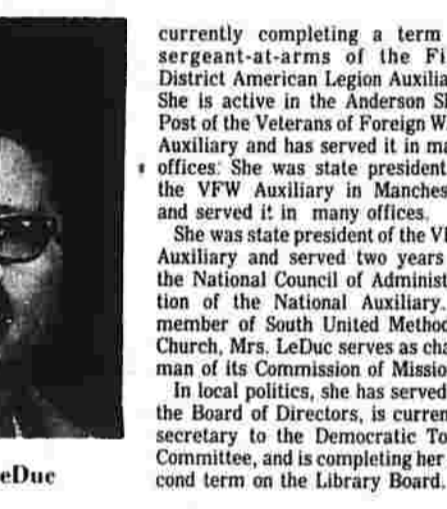
Among the graduates of the Saint Navy Lt. JG Charles R. Pfenniger, whose wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walling Sr. of 31 Greene Terrace, East Hartford, is serving as an officer assigned to the destroyer USS Bixbee, honorported in Norfolk, Va.

This ship was commissioned June 3, in Pascagoula, Miss.

A 1975 graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree, Pfenniger joined the Navy in June 1965.

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Appren. Francis X. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Murphy of 131 Lakewood Circle, has reported for duty aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School, he joined the Navy in August 1977.



Mary E. LeDuc

SAL plans picnic Saturday

The Sons of the American Legion (SAL), Squadron 102, has invited all members of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion and its auxiliary and guests to spend the day at a Range Fire Picnic Saturday.

Participants will meet at the American Legion parking lot, 20 American Legion Drive, at 9 a.m. Hotdogs and hamburgers will be available. Those wishing to may bring salads and other foods.

Those planning to attend are asked to contact Michael Pohl at 646-7568 or the post home, 646-9171.

The picnic will be held at the Rockville Fish and Game Club range.

Grads

Among the students receiving degrees from Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. are:

Manchester: Michael Joy, AS degree, culinary arts; and Allen Stack, AS degree, fashion merchandising.

Rockville: Donna Loalbo, AS degree, culinary arts.

South Windsor: Robert Krasner, AS degree, culinary arts; and Daniel Palmquist, AS degree, culinary arts.

In the service

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Save \$100.00! Get the Ariens Snowblower!

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Leone's resignation reminder of Nixon

ROME (UPI) — President Giovanni Leone, beset by leftist press charges he was involved in the Lockheed bribery scandal, resigned in an emotional television address, saying he was an "honest man."

Leone, a Christian Democrat with six months left on his seven-year term, announced his resignation in a nationally televised speech Thursday night reminiscent of President Nixon's statements during the Watergate scandal.

Echoing Nixon's statement, "your president is not a crook," Leone, 69, and a former two-time premier, said he was an "honest man."

"For six and a half years you have had as president of the republic an honest man who considers he has served the nation with constitutional rectitude and moral dignity."

Leone's largely ceremonial presidential duties were taken over by former Premier and Senate President Amintore Fanfani, whom Leone defeated for the presidency in 1971. The resignation came after Communist Party demands that Leone quit and mounting leftist press charges he was involved in the Lockheed bribery scandal, resigned in an emotional television address, saying he was an "honest man."

Leone, a small, mustachioed Neapolitan, looked at the camera through thick hornrimmed spectacles, and said a "defamatory campaign" left him no choice but to resign.

He said he was the object of "insinuations, doubts, accusations in journalistic attacks unsupported by any facts."

The press campaign against Leone began in early 1976 when a Lockheed codebook said an Italian premier would require payment to ease the purchase of 14 Lockheed Hercules C-130 transports for the Italian air force in the late 1960s.

The premier was code-named "Antelope Cobbler," Leone, and former Premier Aldo Moro and Mariano Rumor denied they were Antelope Cobbler. A parliamentary inquiry commission cleared Leone of involvement.

In his resignation speech, Leone said, "I am certain that the truth will eventually enlighten the present and the past."

The new crisis besets Italy after a government hiatus early in the year in which the powerful second-ranking Communist were barely kept from Cabinet posts.

And it follows the Red Brigades' 55-day kidnapping ordeal of Moro that ended in the former premier's murder May 9 after the government rejected terrorist demands that 13 jailed comrades be released in exchange for Moro's life.



Breakfast for principal

Edwards Timbrell, principal of Keeney Street School, receives a gift from Sam Maneri at a breakfast held in his honor. Timbrell is transferring to the Buckley School in September. The breakfast was prepared by members of Mrs. Kate Schress's primary trainable class. Parents were also invited. Timbrell's gift was a collage plaque made and signed by the children in the class. The children also helped prepare and serve the breakfast of scrambled eggs, sausage and English muffins. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

Water bills alive; New York aid OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has suffered a major setback in the House in his efforts to kill several water projects, but another administration-backed proposal — to help out New York City — passed a big hurdle in the Senate.

The Senate Banking Committee approved a bill Thursday providing \$1.5 billion in guarantees to allow New York to borrow money to stave off bankruptcy.

The House already has approved \$2 billion in loan guarantees, the amount requested by the administration and city officials.

However, lobbyists for the bill were satisfied with Banking Committee approval of the principle of long-term guarantees and less concerned about the amount, because said it was "almost certain" they would stage a filibuster against it.

In other legislative action — The House Commerce Committee approved an amendment to a hospital cost-cutting bill under which hospitals would not have to figure salary increases for non-supervisory employees into voluntary cost-cutbacks.

The House Agriculture Committee approved a bill requiring that animals be knocked unconscious before being killed in government-inspected meat packing plants.

Carter's request to add 11 new projects, but rejected an amendment to delete eight others. Final passage of the \$10.5 billion public works appropriations bill which contains the projects could come today.

Meanwhile, Senate leaders were trying to work out concessions in an effort to untrack the labor bill, which has been held up for weeks by the filibuster.

In addition to the chance of a filibuster over the New York bill, there loomed the possibility of yet another one on a compromise plan for deregulating the price of natural gas by 1985.

Three liberal Democratic senators — Howard Metzenbaum, James Abourezk and Wendell Anderson — Thursday branded the legislation "a sellout of the American public" and said it was "almost certain" they would stage a filibuster against it.

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Carter's request to add 11 new

Tourists killed in bus crash

OSWESTRY, England (UPI) — A tourist bus carrying 43 passengers — most of them Americans on a three-week tour of Britain, sideswiped a Spanish trailer-truck, leaving three Americans dead and injuring 26.

"It was a horrific crash," a spokesman for the Shropshire County Ambulance service said of the Thursday collision near Oswestry at a notorious spot for highway accidents.

Soviet spacecraft heads for rendezvous with lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 29 spacecraft today sped toward a rendezvous with the Salyut 6 orbital lab, carrying two Soviet cosmonauts launched into space three months after their colleagues returned from a record-breaking mission.

The official Tass news agency reported cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenko, the flight commander, and Alexander Ivanchenkov, the flight engineer, were launched into space aboard Soyuz 29 at 11:17 p.m. Thursday.

"All systems aboard the Soyuz 29 are functioning normally" and both cosmonauts "are feeling fine," Tass reported several hours after the launch.

Kovalenko, 36, and Ivanchenkov, 37, blasted off almost exactly three months after Soyuz 28 cosmonauts Georgi Grechko and Yuri Romanenko returned to Earth March 16 after spending a record 96 days in space aboard Salyut 6.

Tass said Kovalenko and Ivanchenkov likewise planned to dock with the orbiting space station but did not indicate how long they would stay or whether they would attempt to break the record.

For Kovalenko, a former paratrooper instructor and veteran cosmonaut, the flight was a second chance to keep an appointment in space.

On his first space mission as the rookie commander of Soyuz 25 last October, Kovalenko ran into docking difficulties and had to abort his flight and return to Earth without linking up with Salyut 6.

This time, Ivanchenkov, a spaceship designer and standby cosmonaut for several Soyuz missions, was the rookie.

Tass gave no indication of the purpose of their mission other than to say the cosmonauts planned to dock with Salyut 6 and continue the "explorations and experiments" begun by Soyuz 26.

Soviet space agency officials quickly corrected a story attacking President Carter by deleting the word "peanut" from a phrase.

The Tass story Thursday attacked "reactionary peanut politicians" who claim Soviet dissidents are being persecuted and then corrected the story 20 minutes later by deleting the word "peanut."

A Tass employee on duty at the official news agency said the first version "was a mistake made by a teletype operator."

The earlier story appeared to be aimed at President Carter and contained the harshest personal attack on him since he took office.

The attack in the form of a Tass commentary defended the conviction of dissident leader Yuri Orlov. Carter has attacked the conviction of Orlov.

Orlov, co-founder of a group to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords, was convicted last month for "anti-Soviet agitation and slander" and sentenced to seven years in prison and five in internal exile.

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The world today

Tass corrects story on peanut politician

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The nation today

U.S. lifts ban on oil exporting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, in a major policy switch designed to dry up a huge West Coast oil surplus, has lifted a ban on exports of fuel oil from California to Japan and other points overseas.

California officials hope the move, as an added plus, will reverse declining oil production in their state and provide an immediate \$15 million a year in new royalty fees to help offset the money loss in Proposition 13 tax cuts.

The export approval was announced Thursday as part of a double-barreled effort to ease energy problems on the East and West Coasts.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger also announced new subsidies for California crude oil, designed to help it sell better to U.S. refiners, and for high-priced foreign fuel oil imported to New England.

Both subsidies will make the rest of the nation pay a bit more to ease regional problems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unexplained loss of \$36,271 in President Carter's blind trust allowed Carter to pay only \$48,152 in income taxes on earnings of about \$495,000 in 1977, according to his financial statements.

Carter paid \$83,313 in income taxes during 1977, but as a result of the huge loss in his trust, he will get a refund of \$35,161. His return showed an adjusted gross income of \$189,160.

According to the return released Thursday by the White House, Carter earned more than \$495,000 in wages, royalties from his book and dividends from his blind trust from the sale of American Can stock.

Associate FBI Director Mark Felt and former FBI intelligence chief Edward Miller later charges they conspired to violate civil rights during the FBI's search for members of the radical Weatherman group.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department says it would be impractical to turn over millions of pages of Nixon White House documents to former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and two assistants who say they need the material to defend themselves against criminal charges.

In a brief filed in federal court Thursday, the department said former President Nixon would have the opportunity to go to court to try to block any request for access to the files which are now kept in the National Archives.

Gray, of Stonington, Conn., would help clear him.

After more than two weeks filled with the "most gruesome" testimony of the FBI's search for members of the nation's largest-circulation newspaper as drivers finally agreed to honor their picket lines.

The drivers' decision came after two nights of violent confrontations marked by the burning of two delivery trucks Thursday morning.

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — United States Steel Corp., the nation's largest steel producer, Thursday announced a 3 percent price increase, the same as announced earlier this week by three other steelmakers with Carter administration approval.

U.S. Steel said the increase on its steel mill products, except tin mill products, will be effective July 30 and will increase average steel mill prices by 2.7 percent.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., National Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. preceded U.S. Steel in announcing 3 percent price increases, a move hailed by the administration as anti-inflationary. The remaining steelmakers are now expected to fall in line with the price rise.

U.S. District Judge Norman Roetger said at the 14-day trial's end Thursday it would take a few weeks to reach a decision on whether 70-year-old Feodor Fedorenko should be stripped of his citizenship and deported.

He also said any decision in the civil proceeding will probably be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court anyway.

Roetger said there was still a possibility he would delay his decision in order to get testimony from six former Treblinka guards now living in Russia. Fedorenko, a former 20-year resident of Waterbury, Conn., has said his testimony would help clear him.

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Ramsdell feted after 40 years in Vernon



By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — It was an emotional evening for Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, Thursday as his own family, his school family, and other friends, gathered to pay him tribute.

Dr. Ramsdell is retiring at the end of the school year after 40 years in the Vernon school system, 22 of them as superintendent.

One of his younger superintendents, Dr. Robert Linstone, was master of ceremonies and Dr. Ramsdell's long-time friend, former Governor John Dempsey, was the guest speaker.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Paul Bowman, also a close friend of Dr. Ramsdell and a former member of the Board of Education.

Morgan Campbell, mayor pro tem, brought greetings from Mayor Frank McCoy and the Town Council and several council members attended the testimonial.

The evening was one of mixed emotions with some telling some funny tales about the superintendent and others detailing his long struggles with budgets and such.

During one of the lighter moments, members of the school board's Budget Committee, JoAnn Worthen, chairman, Devra Baum, and Harold Cummings, presented Dr. Ramsdell with a large frozen foil pan labeled "frozen budget."

This was an inside joke because Dr. Ramsdell had been in the Vernon school system for 40 years. They are waiting to greet guests as they leave the dining room. In the background is a sketch of Dr. Ramsdell which was done by Councilman Carl Anderson especially for the dinner.

In the center photo, Dr. Ramsdell and his wife Natalie reflect on the evening events and the homage paid to Ramsdell who has been in the Vernon school system for 40 years.

His favorite relaxation is playing golf and so some of his gifts were brought to him by the superintendent of schools emeritus, Dr. Lynn Anderson, on behalf of all the faculty members, read a poem written by one of the teachers, "An Ode to Ray." It started, "In 1938 upon a happy day — there came to Vernon town a lad named Ray."

It ended, "We wish you many years of joy, you beloved laddie, and we'll be looking for a wave when you drive by in your caddy."

Mimi Boutley, president of the Vernon Education Association, spoke of Dr. Ramsdell as "our great white father" and said she hoped the scholarship the association established would perpetuate the ideals for which Ramsdell has stood.

Mrs. Belanger brought greetings from the school board and Mrs. Connie Kelley, a retired teacher, gave Dr. Ramsdell some golf balls and told an entertaining story about Dr. Ramsdell and his golfing partner falling into the pond one day while trying to retrieve a golf ball.

It was then Dr. Ramsdell's turn to speak. He introduced his wife Natalie and his three sons and their wives and his sister and her husband.

Briefly told of his younger days in Maine and said such a tribute being paid to him would have been unbelievable then. He gave credit to all of those who have worked with him over the years.

Those on the testimonial committee were: Dr. Linstone, and Mrs. Belanger and representing other departments and associations, Clare Alborn, Devra Baum, Charles Brisson, Joyce DiPietro, Mrs. Kelly, Dr. Albert Kerkin, Dr. Edward Meyers, Peter Ramsdell, and Mrs. Woyten.

Center for film
PARIS (UPI) — The Centre Pompidou opened another section of its facilities on May 8, the Salle de la Cinematheque. The opening feature, Charlie Chaplin's 1923 film "Public Opinion," marked the Center's intention to honor film history's masterpieces as well as screening contemporary and avant-garde films.

The new screening room on the fifth floor of the Center seats 200 and will show five films a day, from 2:00 p.m. until midnight. Themes are: planned, such as retrospectives of directors and screen personalities, cinema styles and eras, and when possible, links with exhibitions in other parts of the Center.

At the party
In upper photo Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, right, chats with his long-time friend, former Governor John Dempsey, center, and Abner Brooks, a former member of the Board of Education at Thursday's testimonial dinner for Dr. Ramsdell. Dempsey was the guest speaker.

In center photo, Dr. Ramsdell and his wife Natalie reflect on the evening events and the homage paid to Ramsdell who has been in the Vernon school system for 40 years. They are waiting to greet guests as they leave the dining room. In the background is a sketch of Dr. Ramsdell which was done by Councilman Carl Anderson especially for the dinner.

In the bottom photo, Dr. Ramsdell enjoys a chuckle with school board members Devra Baum, center, and Harold Cummings, presented Dr. Ramsdell with a large frozen foil pan labeled "frozen budget" to remind him of the struggles over the years to keep the budget in the black. (Herald photos by Richmond)

Area bulletin board
School scholarship
VERNON — The Center Road PTO has awarded a scholarship to Brenda R. Cleveland of 23 Laurel Street, Rockville.

Republicans needed
BOLTON — Republicans are needed to assist in the house-to-house canvass to update the registered voter list. Patricia Rady, Republican registrar of voters, said, "Anyone interested in helping with the canvass is asked to call Mrs. Rady at 244-5664 (during the day) or William Houle, Democratic registrar, at 643-1968.

Historical Society
ANDOVER — The Andover Historical Society will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the home of Alice Moe, Bunker Hill Road. David Baber from the Capitol Region Council of Governments will be the guest speaker. At 4:30 p.m. a picnic supper will be served. Members are reminded to bring a hot dish or salad, lawn chairs and table service. A small donation will be collected.

School fair
COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School will hold its fifth annual fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. The festivities will begin with a parade on wheels featuring decorated bicycles, doll carriages and scooters. Cartoon films will be shown inside the school. A magic show will be given at 1:00 p.m.

Polka festival
VERNON — St. Joseph's Church will have a two-day polka festival, June 24 and 25 on the church grounds, Union Street.

On Saturday dancing will be to the music of Rich Bobinski and his orchestra from 8 p.m. to midnight. On Sunday music will be provided from 1 to 10 p.m. by Johnny Prytko and his orchestra and the Velvetones.

School closings
HEBRON — The final day of school for students in Grades 9 through 11 at Rham High School will be June 25. Students will be dismissed at the regular time.

Students in Grades 7 and 8 will finish the school year on June 27. Classes will run from 7:30 a.m. until 12:04 p.m. The junior high students have to go the extra time because they missed one more snow day than the other students.

Convention delegates
HEBRON — Mrs. Theresa Michaud and Dorothy Miller have been chosen as delegates to attend the July convention of the American Legion Auxiliary Department of Connecticut. The convention will be in East Hartford on July 12, 14, and 15. Ruth Brandt and Katherine Grant were chosen as alternates.

Baseball trip
BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church Knights of Columbus will have its annual baseball trip June 24. This year those participating will see the Red Sox - Baltimore game at Fenway Park.

The price of the trip includes transportation, reserved seats and refreshments. The bus will leave from St. Maurice Church at 7:30 a.m. For tickets or further information call David Prindiville at 649-0026 or Mark Buonome at 649-1169.

Fashion show
ANDOVER — The PTA of the Andover Elementary School will present a fashion show with the theme "Fantasy Vacation." The concert will involve the school band as well as recorder and guitar students.

Polka festival
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Top students

The top five students of Bolton High School's graduating class gather to chat on the school lawn. They are, from left, valedictorian David Teller, salutatorian Susan Schiavetti and Jeffrey Winkler, Debbie Pullo, and Steve Gagon. (Herald photo by Pitts)

Bolton High names five top students

BOLTON — David B. Teller has been named valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Bolton High School and Susan Ann Schiavetti, salutatorian.

The other three of the top five students are Jeffrey L. Winkler, Deborah J. Pullo, and Steven R. Gagon.

Teller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Teller of 21 Green Hills Road. His extra curricular activities include being treasurer of the Latin Club and French Club, class treasurer and treasurer of the Student Council as well as for the Honor Society of which he is a member.

Miss Pullo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pullo of French Road, Bolton. Her extra curricular activities include being a member and president of the Future Business Leaders Club, a member of the French Club and member and president of the Latin Club.

She is also a Ski Club member and a National Honor Society member. She was president of her sophomore class, a Student Council representative, captain of the soccer team, a member of the Yearbook staff and received awards for excellence in Latin, advanced accounting and shorthand. She will be attending Nebraska Wesleyan University in the fall.

Gagon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagon of 199 Hebron Road. He has been a member of the Latin and French Clubs, the Yearbook staff, the Student Council and the National Honor Society. He will be attending the University of Connecticut.



Referendum vote on budget set for Monday in Coventry

By CLAIRE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Voters will go to the polls Monday between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. to decide the fate of the Town Council's \$4.6-million budget proposal for fiscal year 1978-79, which begins July 1. If accepted, the budget would result in a 71-mill tax rate for the town, up 1 mill from the present rate.

Last month townspeople rejected the council's \$4.8-million budget, which would have raised the tax rate by 2 mills. After the defeat, the council added \$44,659 to appropriations from the cash surplus to cut one mill off taxes and also struck \$167,780 from the capital budget for consideration at a later date.

The council made no cuts in its budgeted amount of \$3,040,438 or in its general government budget of \$1,316,688. At last week's town meeting, some residents criticized the council for not reducing spending after its first budget was rejected.

The Republican Town Committee, which circulated petitions to force both referendums, is urging voters to "vote no to 71 mills." The Democrats are asking the Democratic-controlled council to come back with a 68-mill budget by cutting appropriations or by adding available monies from surplus and revenue-sharing funds.

Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel said residents will not have to pay interest on payments sent in late because the town's tax bills will not go out as scheduled on July 1.

Town Manager Frank Connolly has estimated that Coventry will need about \$375,000 for July to pay salaries, insurance premiums, and contractual obligations. About \$100,000 in cash is now on hand. If the tax rate is not set by July 1, \$300,000 might have to be borrowed with 8 1/2% interest, Connolly stated.

In past years the annual town budget has been acted on at town meetings. This is the first year that petitions have been circulated to force the town meeting to adjourn to a referendum. The Republican Town Committee voted last week to continue to seek a referendum until a council budget is approved through this vehicle.

Democratic councilman Richard Gagey accused the Republicans of not using substantial amounts of the cash surplus to cut the tax rate when they were in power. Last year the Republicans reduced the mill rate by one mill for the first tax reduction in the town's history. The Democratic town committee voted this week to support the budget in Monday's referendum.

But the town did not have the money to pay the bill. Catherine Peterson, treasurer, said she did not and has not received a work payment schedule from the Public Building Commission. She said she did not know how much money would be needed or when it would be needed.

Mrs. Peterson said she had borrowed \$25,000 to get started but it was not enough. She said she is in the process of borrowing more so the bill can be paid.

After part of the work at the park was completed, the commission and the Board of Selectmen approved payment of a \$22,000 bill from the general contractor.

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THRU FRIDAY
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ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO IN-STOCK QUANTITIES ONLY

Queen Gloriana (Karen Munson) reads a letter telling that the war is over as Count Moutjony (Mike Muttolo), left and Benter (Tony Fiano) listen intently. The three are in the cast of "The Mouse that Roared" to be presented tonight and Saturday night at 7:30 at the Bolton Elementary School by the Harlequin Review, the Center School's drama club. Tickets will be sold at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Play to be presented tonight by Center School drama club

BOLTON — "The Mouse that Roared" will be presented by the Bolton Center School Harlequin Review Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. The Harlequin Review is a Center School drama club.

The play was chosen by the club because it has had more productions in recent seasons than any other play and because every member of the club will be on the stage. Tickets will be sold at the door. The cast includes Sean Neath, Jean Dressley, Kim Columbia, Cheryl Uresin, Julie Garo, Teresa Grimaldi, Tony Fiano, Mike Muttolo, Ann Janke, Karen Munson, Greg Fenon, Lynn Halburdo, Tricia Early, Mike Fenon, Val Vizard, Randy Thornton, Chris Rady, Karen Morrone.

Also, Barbara Sheppard, Allison Stern, Amy Fiano, Maureen Holland, Terry Holbrook, Stacey Pinea, Katherine Cannon, Heidi Luck, Kevin Barry, Clark Dixon, Norman Harpin, Glenn Beecher, Tim Kalkus, Scott Minicucci, John Sheetz, Roberta Toner, Katie Placco, Tracy Kalkus. Also, Richard Rose, Mike Maynoard, Marlene Gallant, Donna Bolduc, Chris Russell, Jessica Greenwood, Kate Sherry, Holly Miller, Kristy Mahon, Mary Fletcher, Linda Wabble, Andrea Loalbo, Debbie Harpin and Kathy Groves.

Karen Morrone is director, Debbie Harpin is assistant director, Randy Thornton is technical director, John Sheetz is assistant stage manager, Chris Russell is assistant stage manager, Amy Fiano is assistant stage manager.

The club advisors are Mr. and Mrs. William Farr.

Coventry group endorses Houley

COVENTRY — The Democratic Town Committee has endorsed State Rep. Robert Walsh for his re-election bid in the 5th District. Joyce Carilli obtained.

The committee unanimously recommended that State Senator Robert Houley be nominated for the post of States Attorney General. Houley does not represent Coventry.

The committee also endorsed Herman LeDoyt for appointment to the town's Cemetery Commission and Barbara Johnson for justice of the peace.

It also accepted the resignation of Barbara Costello from the town committee. She and her husband are moving to Vermont.

The committee moved to set up an ad hoc committee to study state restructuring, which Walsh said would come before the Legislature next year. Coventry is in the 4th Senatorial District and is represented by Democrat David Barry. But Tolland and Willington, which are in the same House district as Coventry, are in the 5th Senatorial District, and are represented by Houley.

Pitts awarded Eagle badge

HEBRON — The Boy Scout Troop 28 of Hebron awarded the Eagle Scout Badge to Joseph Pitts at a Court of Honor held at Gilead Hill School. He is 17-years-old and a student at Rham High School. His parents are Russell and Donna Pitts of Slocum Road.

Pitts started his scouting career six years ago. He has been a den chief, quartermaster, scribe, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, instructor, assistant senior patrol leader and is the troop's current senior patrol leader. In addition to earning all 12 skill awards available and the 24 merit badges required for the Eagle Award, Joe has earned the mile swim award, the 50-mile annual award, the Paul Bunyon Award, the historical trails award and is a Brotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow.

His community service project requirement for Eagle Scout was met by composing, printing and distributing an emergency first aid pamphlet to the residents of Hebron. Many fellow scouts assisted him.

Charles Pitts and Matthew Wirth received the rank of Life Scout. Thomas Girard earned the rank of Star scout and three scouts, David Francis, Glen Hummford and David Infante attained the rank of First Class scout. Fourteen scouts in Troop 28 received their Second Class badge and eight scouts were presented the Tenderfoot badge.

Jack Miller was presented a trophy for catching the most fish and Brian Higgins for catching the largest fish during the troop's fishing derby held in April.



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FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18!

16 JUN 16

Obituaries

Fran Keefe dead at 75

Francis J. Keefe, 75, of 2 W. Center St., who recently retired from Manchester's Human Relations Commission and the Democratic Town Committee, of which he was a member for 46 years, died Thursday at a Vernon area convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris McPherson Keefe.

Mr. Keefe also served as chairman of the Human Relations Commission, and was involved in the formation of the Organization of the Handicapped and the various projects of the commission.

He was active with the late John Kelley in forming the Young Democrats whose vote was a significant factor in the election of Wilbur L. Cross as governor in 1952.

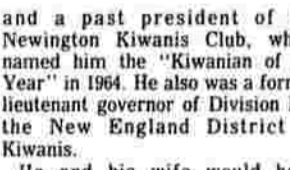
When Mr. Keefe retired as production planning manager of Fenn Mfg. Co. of Newington, after 26 years with the firm, he joined the staff of the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse as a service representative, doing rehabilitation work with industrial and manufacturing firms. At that time he said, "What has been my avocation for the past 23 years, I'll do on a more formal basis."

He established the first Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program for business and industry in New England and the first Employee Assistance Counseling program for Manchester town employees.

When he retired a few years ago, he was business and industry consultant for the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in the formation Center, Hartford.

He was born April 27, 1903 in Salem, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for many years. He was the founder and first president of the Hartford County American Production and Inventory Control Society.

Francis J. Keefe



Mrs. Bessie Kirby Blakelee

MADISON — Mrs. Bessie Kirby Blakelee, 82, died June 15 at home following a short illness. She is the mother of Theodore R. Blakelee II of Manchester, a professor of engineering at Trinity College.

Survivors are another son, and a daughter, nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Madison Congregational Church Chapel in Madison.

The Swan Funeral Home, 1 Boston Post Road, Madison, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Trust Fund of Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts, 1 State St., New Haven.

Mrs. Martha R. Behrmann

Mrs. Martha R. Behrmann, 56, formerly of Lenox Street, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of William F. Behrmann.

Mrs. Behrmann was born March 13, 1883, in Switzerland and had lived in Manchester for 50 years.

She is survived by a son, Walter E. Behrmann of Bolton; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Steinberg of Hartford and Mrs. Dorothy Pelig of Westminister, Md.; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Rev. Dr. James MacLaughlin, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be private in East Cemetery.

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

Miss Lillian A. Keefe of Salem, Mass., a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Catherine Keefe of Arlington, Va., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10 p.m.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Miss Helen Regan

ROCKVILLE — Miss Helen Regan, 45, of 125 E. Main St., died Thursday at her home.

Miss Regan was born in Rockville and had lived in this area all her life. She was a 1924 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She had been employed by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association for 25 years and had also served as a school nurse for Ellington.

She is survived by a brother, Walter Regan, an sister, Mrs. Margaret I. Martin, both of Rockville.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10 p.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 62 Park St.

Police report

William M. Lopes II, 25, of 51 Cooper St. was charged today with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and operating an unregistered motor vehicle.

A burglary report filed at the center of 64 Church St. All men and women of the neighborhood are welcome.

Chandler's Wobble As it rotates, the earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's Wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year, and some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. This year is such a peak year.

At Pero's Kathy Says!

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Gov. Ella Grasso signs SOMANHIS year book



Gov. Ella Grasso signs a SOMANHIS year book for one of the Manchester High School students to whom she presented the Governor's Youth Action Award Thursday. Judi Cooper, left, holds the award, while Barbara Slaiby, left, and Tracy Knofia watch the governor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Students from Manchester High School Thursday received the Governor's Youth Action Award from Governor Grasso in her office. The award was presented to Judi Cooper, Barbara Slaiby, and Tracy Knofia.

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MHS gets Youth Action Award

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Police hunt market robber

Police today were looking for a young white male robbery suspect who held up Benevento's Market at 97 Hartford Road late Wednesday morning.

The suspect is described as being about 19 years old, 5 feet 9, 135 pounds, and light brown collar-length hair. He was wearing mirror sunglasses, a plaid shirt and brown corduroy pants.

He was last seen running down Bidwell Street opposite the small shopping center, toward Manchester Community College.

Red Sox and Yanks make minor moves

NEW YORK (UPI) — The trading deadline passed Thursday night without the kind of major deals that rocked baseball the last two years.

Minnesota's Rod Carew, baseball's best hitter, and California's Nolan Ryan, one of the game's premier power pitchers, started the most trade speculation, but both players were taken out of the block as the June 15 deadline neared.

The two most significant deals involved the world champion New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, who are fighting for the top spot in the American League East.

New York sent two of its most promising farmhands, infielder Mickey Kintz and outfielder Delmon Young, to the Oakland A's for outfielder Gary Thomson, and Boston sent outfielder Bernie Carbo to the Cleveland Indians for an undisclosed sum just before the midnight deadline.

Tomasson was the second left-handed hitting outfielder acquired by the Yankees in as many days. On Wednesday, they picked up Jay Brown from the Phillies for relief pitcher Rawley Eastwick.

Playing out his option this year, he marked the second time Carbo, 30, was traded by the Red Sox. He was dealt to Milwaukee in June 1976.

The Phillies, meanwhile, did some more shuffling of their pitching staff, sending the bearded reliever Gene Garber to the Atlanta Braves for right-handed Dick Ruthven. Eastwick unquiescently will replace Garber in the Phillies' bullpen, while Ruthven had asked the Braves to be traded.

The San Francisco Giants were the busiest traders, swinging a trio of deals to strengthen their bench. The Giants acquired veteran shortstop Roger Metzger from Houston for a player to be decided by Nov. 15.

The Astros called up infielder Mike Fischlin from Charleston of the International League to replace Mitchell, a seven-year veteran.

Before obtaining McGlothen, the Cubs sent Joe Wallis to Cleveland for Mike Valls in an exchange of reserve outfielders, and the switch-hitting Valls promptly became the most traveled player of the day when the

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

On the golfing beat, Earl Ballinger noted his 86th birthday last Tuesday and played 18 holes. The latter manages to play twice weekly in his 51st year as a club member.

Bruce Ballard, who toiled impressively with a 50-30 University of Pennsylvania baseball team in the Ivy League this spring, has joined Ray Sullivan with the Hyannis entry in the Cape Cod Summer League which features college players. The big right-handed pitcher was with East Hartford in the Twi League before moving to the Cape for summer play.

Ballard and Sullivan are both former Manchester High standouts. Sullivan posted a .330 batting mark with the collegians this season.

Surprise "find" of the season for Coach Bill Holowaty at Eastern Connecticut College this spring on the baseball field was Ray Gillis of Manchester. The freshman outfielder finished with a .390 batting mark. Gillis has picked up just where he left off at Eastern as a member of the Manchester American Legion squad. His season hit total at Eastern was a record for a freshman player.

Henry "Hank" Wittke is looking ahead to one more year as secretary of the 19-year-old Knights of Columbus 10-Pin League to complete 25 years handling bowling. Previously, Wittke served five years as secretary and statistician with the West Side Rec League. The brochure distributed to Kacey members at the annual banquet was a work of art with clever cartoons by Bill Whitaker featured. Sullivan and Company, headed by John Sullivan, copped the title, completing 47 rags to riches story from last place a year ago. Seventy-five percent of the bowlers are Kacey members, Wittke noted.

Quarterfinal round in the Governor's Cup Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club will be played Saturday with the following pairings: John Wilks vs. Frank Kierman, Carroll Maddox vs. Bill Jones, Ted Backus vs. Jack McCallum, Charlie Boggin vs. Bob Genova. Semifinals are listed Sunday. Also

Ralph DeNicolo, head golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, has been shooting some hot golf lately, pacing the pros in the Connecticut PGA Pro-Lady Tournament last week at Minnebaug with a four-under-par 71 and Monday he teamed with Woody Clark, Steve Matava and Rick Clough to gain low gross honors in the Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Tournament at Shattuck Meadow.

Annual Jimmy Ford softball promotion in Manchester will be played Friday night, Aug. 18 at Fitzgerald Field. Ray Peck and Phil Burgess have served as co-chairmen for the last decade. Teams will be announced shortly.

Trading deadline ends

Red Sox and Yankees make minor moves

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Minnesota's Rod Carew, baseball's best hitter, and California's Nolan Ryan, one of the game's premier power pitchers, started the most trade speculation, but both players were taken out of the block as the June 15 deadline neared.

The two most significant deals involved the world champion New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, who are fighting for the top spot in the American League East.

New York sent two of its most promising farmhands, infielder Mickey Kintz and outfielder Delmon Young, to the Oakland A's for outfielder Gary Thomson, and Boston sent outfielder Bernie Carbo to the Cleveland Indians for an undisclosed sum just before the midnight deadline.

Tomasson was the second left-handed hitting outfielder acquired by the Yankees in as many days. On Wednesday, they picked up Jay Brown from the Phillies for relief pitcher Rawley Eastwick.

Playing out his option this year, he marked the second time Carbo, 30, was traded by the Red Sox. He was dealt to Milwaukee in June 1976.

The Phillies, meanwhile, did some more shuffling of their pitching staff, sending the bearded reliever Gene Garber to the Atlanta Braves for right-handed Dick Ruthven. Eastwick unquiescently will replace Garber in the Phillies' bullpen, while Ruthven had asked the Braves to be traded.

The San Francisco Giants were the busiest traders, swinging a trio of deals to strengthen their bench. The Giants acquired veteran shortstop Roger Metzger from Houston for a player to be decided by Nov. 15.

The Astros called up infielder Mike Fischlin from Charleston of the International League to replace Mitchell, a seven-year veteran.

Before obtaining McGlothen, the Cubs sent Joe Wallis to Cleveland for Mike Valls in an exchange of reserve outfielders, and the switch-hitting Valls promptly became the most traveled player of the day when the

Rice swinging bat good and RSox extend skein

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice has issued his warning. "I'm going to break out at any time," the powerful Boston Red Sox outfielder, said Thursday, a statement most American League pitchers would find curious.

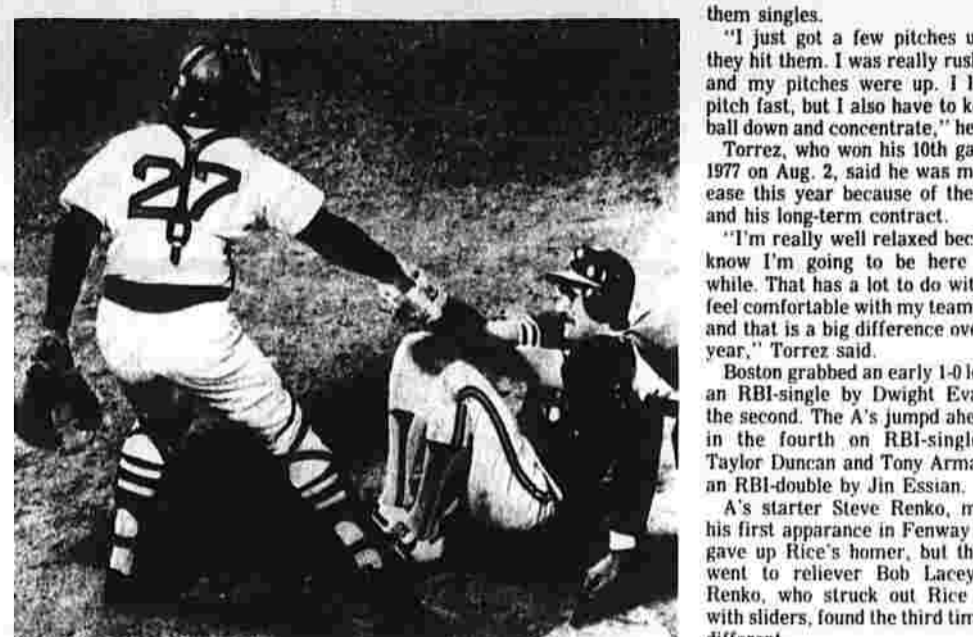
"I feel like I should be doing better. I'm just going to have to keep swinging the bat and try to make contact. When I'm doing good, I'll tell you," Rice said.

Rice, who has already done his share of damage this season, knocked in four runs to power the Red Sox to their seventh straight win, a 7-3 thumping of the Oakland A's. Boston maintained its six-game lead over the New York Yankees while the slumping A's, losers of eight straight, dropped one game behind Kansas City.

Rice belted his 21st homer of the season in the seventh inning to tie it 3-3. In the eighth, he drove in two more runs with a triple and scored on Carl Yastrzemski's fifth home run.

Rice's statistics are as impressive as those of the Red Sox, who have won 32 of their last 41, and are 28-4 at home, including 14-0 against Western Division teams. Rice leads the majors in homers (21) and RBI (61). He leads the AL in hits (83) and total bases (168).

"I'm still not comfortable, and I won't be for a while," he said. "But



Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk helps Jim Essian up after later night at Fenway Park. (UPI photo)

long ball will come." Rice's hitting extended Mike Torrez to win his 10th game in 12 decisions. Torrez yielded 12 hits, all but one of them singles.

"I just got a few pitches up and they hit them. I was really rushing it and my pitches were up. I like to pitch fast, but I also have to keep the ball down and concentrate," he said. Torrez, who won his 10th game in 1977 on Aug. 2, said he was more at ease this year because of the team and his long-term contract.

"I'm really well relaxed because I know I'm going to be here for a while. That has a lot to do with it. I feel comfortable with my teammates and that is a big difference over last year," Torrez said.

Boston grabbed an early 1-0 lead on an RBI-single by Dwight Evans in the second. The A's jumped ahead 2-1 in the fourth on RBI-singles by Taylor Duncan and Tony Armas and an RBI-double by Jim Essian.

A's starter Steve Renko, making his first appearance in Fenway Park, gave up Rice's homer, but the loss went to reliever Bub Lacey. 5-3. Renko, who struck out Rice twice with sliders, found the third time was different.

"I hung a slider and he hit it. It was a good pitch for him to hit and it had one for me to pitch... you can't make a mistake to any of your hitters," he said.

"It's no easy task when you come up against the Red Sox," echoed A's skipper Jack McKeon. "You try to keep them off the bases because any one of them can come up and jerk one out."

Gullett's first victory backed by home runs

NEW YORK (UPI) — He did it backed by two home runs and a million-dollar bullpen, and he did it against the worst team in baseball. But Don Gullett's first victory since September 28, 1977, nevertheless meant happiness for Manager Billy Martin and the New York Yankees.

"It was a boost to the staff," Martin said Thursday night after Gullett threw six innings to lead the Yankees to a 5-2 victory over Seattle and hand the Mariners their eighth straight loss.

Martin, six games behind a Boston team that virtually refused to lose and fresh from sending pitcher Andy Messersmith to the bullpen, held a prayer in his heart sending the injury-plagued lefty to the mound. It was Gullett's third start of the year and only the second since coming off the disabled list.

"I thought he did a good job," Martin said. "His arm feels fine. I just don't want him to pitch too much at the start. I want his arm to build up."

Gullett held Seattle to six hits and only one walk. He left after Dan Meyer and Bruce Boche singled to open the seventh. Rick Gossage relieved, allowed a sacrifice fly to Juan Bernabeu, and retired the side.

"Billy came to me after the sixth inning and asked me if I could pitch another game," said Gullett. "I said, 'I'll do it on the mound. I realized how tired I was.'"

Paul Mitchell, 2-7, matched second six innings with Gullett until the sixth, when Jim Spencer doubled, went to second on Fred Stanley's

Tanana checks Orioles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frank White stroked three hits, knocked in two runs and scored another to pace the Royals' attack, while Anus Olin hit his 10th homer. Dennis Leonard went the distance in nothing his sixth win.

White's first home run was a two-run homer to Craig Nettles, and a three-run homer to Graig Nettles, and Seattle hit its last three times out.

"Now we have (Ron) Guldetti, (Ed) Figueroa and Gullett," he said. "And if we can get any game from one of our starters, our bullpen (now without the traded Rawley Eastwick) can get a rest."

It sounds good for the Yankees. Now all they must worry about is whether Boston will ever lose a game.

American League Leaders

Batting		
National League		
	AB	H Pct.
Griffey, Cin	253	83 .328
Barrows, Atl	191	62 .325
Smith, LA	195	62 .318
Simmons, St. L.	212	67 .316
Pahl, Hou	213	67 .315
Foster, Cin	246	77 .313
Bowa, Phil	233	73 .313
Madlock, SF	179	56 .312
Monday, LA	155	48 .310
Clark, SF	223	69 .309

American League		
	AB	H Pct.
Carew, Min	203	72 .355
Jackson, Cal	155	51 .327
Molitor, Mil	211	69 .327
Pinelli, NY	158	51 .323
Rice, Bos	229	83 .362
Reynolds, SEA	206	66 .320
Lecraw, Mil	169	54 .320
Bell, Cle	222	70 .315
Brett, KC	168	53 .315
Lynn, Bos	204	64 .314

Home Runs
National League: Lutzinski, Phil 15; Kingman, Chi and Foster, Cin 14; Monday, LA 12; Smith, LA and Winfield, SD 11.
American League: Rice, Bos 21; Baylor, Cal and Thompson, Det 15; Vans, Bos and Thomas, Mil 14

Runs Batted In
National League: Foster, Cin 48; Montague, NY 42; Cey and Smith, LA and McCovey, SF 41.
American League: Rice, Bos 61; Stanb, Det 44; Oliver and Zisk, Tex 39; May, Balt, Baylor, Cal, Thompson, Det and Ford, Min 38.

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16

JUN

16

Course plays real tough, Irwin paces U.S. Open



One putt that didn't drop

Johnny Miller grits his teeth and scowls at short putt that didn't drop on second hole in U.S. Open. (UPI photo)

DENVER (UPI) — For the better part of a week, it had been whispered in corners of the Cherry Hills Country Club locker room...

today," admitted Jack Nicklaus after he had opened his pursuit of the fourth U.S. Open crown with a 2-over-par 73...

NBA to feel out three-point play

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The NBA's long-range gunners received some great news Thursday when the league announced it will initiate a three-point field goal in exhibition games...

Little League Expos snap loss streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Kiger may have found the answer to Ross Grimsley's surprising success — the spray from the ball is blinding the hitters...

Whalers, Titans scheduled tonight

Radio personalities from WTIC, campaigning under the name of the Titans, will match softball ability with members of the New England Whalers tonight at Fitzgerald Field in an exhibition game starting at 8 o'clock...

The NBA is in a "very solid financial position," the commissioner said, despite the fact league share of gate receipts was reduced from 8 percent to 7 percent this year...

Following a meeting of NBA coaches, Jack Ramsay, coach of the Portland Trail Blazers, said they were heartened at the governors' response to some of their recommendations...

Softball

INDY — Six runs in the sixth inning gave Bob & Marie's an 8-5 come-from-behind win over Turpike TV last night at Nike Field...

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR — Three runs in the fourth inning gave Credit Union the lead for good as it took a 3-0 verdict last night over Kravitz at the West Side Oval...

National League

AMERICAN FARM — Civitan outlasted Army & Navy, 29-19, at Buckland. David Zarembo singled, doubled and homered to pace Civitan...

Little Miss softball

Five games were played last night at Martin School. Nassiff Arms nipped Wondert Bread, 9-8. Jill Pyka homered, Patty Sabia, Tammy Fregasa and Liz Heritage each had two hits and Lisa Pouliot knocked in the winning run for Nassiff's...

234 players selected in annual NHL draft

MONTREAL (UPI) — With the merger of the Cleveland and Minnesota franchises, there were only 17 teams to participate in the 42 rounds of Thursday's amateur draft. But they still managed to pick up 234 players, 49 more than were drafted by 18 teams a year earlier...

Brindamour resigns post

Ted Brindamour has relinquished his post as Manchester High boys' swimming coach, confirmed Dick Cobb, director of athletics. Brindamour, whose resignation was officially accepted at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, served as coach for two seasons. This past year Manchester finished third in the C.I.L. and won up 63, its best record in several years...

After record

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez isn't trying to hide the fact that she wants to raise her record to 6-2. The home schedule for the 21-year-old rookie sensation of the women's pro tour will get her shot at golfing fame as she goes after a record-breaking fifth straight tournament victory...

69th hole

TALLWOOD women's Father's Day Tournament. Low gross, Sue Stethers 44; Low net, Carol Laking 34; Marie Johnson 34. Stethers speaking the pat five 15th hole of 370 yards, witnessed by Elaine Bednar, Kay Johnson and Sally Whitham.



Building mound staff major job for Tribe

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-writer. When next schoolboy baseball season rolls around, first priority of Manchester High Coach Hal Parks is to develop a pitching staff. What amounted to the 1978 mound corps, left-hander Mike Jordan, graduates leaving a major void to fill. The Indians compiled a 9-11 overall record, qualifying for the state tournament for the sixth successive year, with the workhorse senior involved in 13 decisions...

Record field due for N.E. Relays

A flood of entries during the last several days has pushed the total number far beyond the approximately 1,000 that competed in the MCC New England Relays last year. Meet Coordinator Pat Mistretta reports that 529 applications have been processed for the track and field events and 213 for the long distance races. "Several hundred more have been sorted, but not yet processed," Mistretta said, "and there is a desk full of mail that we haven't even been able to open."

Youth Hockey selects officers

The Manchester Youth Hockey Association has announced the election of a Board of Directors for the 1978-1979 hockey season. Newly elected members include: Jerry Rothman, president; Roger Bouchard, treasurer; John Horn, Russ Petrie, July White, Carol Factors and Jerry Hamford. Serving their second year on the board will be: Dick Spiller, secretary; Danny Guachione and Jack Burke. Helping with recruiting will be Clarence Zachary, and fund raising will be handled by John Chenette.

Hoop openings

The Manchester Recreation Department has a limited number of team openings currently in its summer basketball program. There is a team entry fee payable at time of registration. Registration forms may be picked up at the Rec Department, Garden Grove Road, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Friday, June 23. Minimum fee is \$10. For further information contact Carl Silver at the Rec, 946-6010.

Formal's Inn girls strong

This is the fifth year of this play for Formal's Inn girls' fast pitch softball team. The squad began its campaign last night in the Capital Region Fast Pitch Softball League and will continue Sunday in Round Robin Invitation in East Hampton. Formal's has one of its most veteran rosters ever. Making the squad for the fourth year is Peg Laneri of East Catholic. Three-year performers are Ellen Petkaitis of East Catholic and Georgianne Ebersold of Benson Junior High. Second-year players include Liz and Mary Neuhel, Lynn Wright and Lisa Tilden of Manchester High and Pam Cunningham of Hilling Junior High.

Jai alai results

Table with 4 columns: Match, Winner, Score, Runner-up. Includes results for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Jai alai entries

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Search for bodies ends; probe continues

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The digging has stopped, but the investigation hasn't. Authorities called off their search of the 3 1/2-acre property around the squalid tar-paper shack owned by pawnbroker Kenneth Appleby Thursday after 48 hours of digging failed to turn up any trace of "six or seven" bodies which they believe may be buried there.

This is just the end of the search operation," said Police Chief Thomas McNamara as two backhoes used for digging were driven away. Deep furrows lined the property. "As far as the digging is concerned, it's unsuccessful," he said. "It's technically impossible to look everywhere."

Judge sets aside Brooke divorce settlement

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A judge has set aside Sen. Edward W. Brooke's divorce settlement because he did not make a "true and complete disclosure" of his finances but ruled out criminal contempt charges against the nation's only black senator.

original settlement with Brooke was "fair and reasonable" and warned her that any new settlement "may not result in as favorable an award."

Travelers change their plans for lower air fares

BOSTON (UPI) — Offer a 99¢ transatlantic airfare and people will rearrange their lives. Pan American's first no-frills, no-reservations plane was filled to capacity for its first Boston to Amsterdam flight Thursday night, and most of the passengers had changed their travel plans to save money.

break even on the cheaper tickets, asked the CAB for permission to slash prices to Amsterdam because of a new U.S.-British air treaty which eliminated Pan Am's Boston-to-London service.

Connecticut today Killian amends lawsuit

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert Killian has asked to add 42 more defendants to his suit alleging dirty tricks were played by Gov. Ella Grasso in New Britain's Democratic delegate primary.

The nominee for lieutenant governor will be selected at the state party convention in Hartford July 21-22. Lt. Gov. Robert Killian is challenging Gov. Ella Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Supports O'Neill

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Democratic State Central Committee member Arthur Barberi of New Haven says he will support Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill for the lieutenant governor nomination.

Schooner visits
NEW LONDON (UPI) — The Blue Nose II, a 160-foot schooner operated by Nova Scotia's Department of Tourism, is scheduled to arrive in New London at full sail about noon Sunday for a three-day good will visit.



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Manchester Evening Herald

"A FAMILY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1881"

THE HOMETOWN DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR MANCHESTER

Appleby was "very upset" and denied the kidnapping charge. He said his client could not make bail.

'Bye' to Green School

Lauren Robinson, 12, of 11 Crosby Road writes "Bye" to her sixth grade teacher, Mr. Prosek, before the open house that was held in observance of the final closing of Manchester Green School this month.

Gray Ladies honored by Red Cross branch

The Gray Ladies of Manchester were honored recently by the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross, in recognition of their 30 continuous years of volunteer work.

Park planned in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Plans to build a \$10-million, 80-acre park along Boston's Southwest Corridor from the South End to Forest Hills have been announced by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.



Cheer at Meadows
Mrs. Ana Schuelz, formerly of West Center Street, selects some of the items being offered from the cheer cart in the East Building of Meadows Convalescent Home, by Mrs. Richard Cichowski of 106 Arnott Road, one of the volunteers who man the cart.

York. "I wish I had known I could have gotten in line there."

Top court backs fish over Tennessee's dam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Thursday that the federal law protecting endangered species allows a three-inch-long fish called the snail darter to block completion of a multimillion-dollar dam in Tennessee.

Environmental Management.
The corridor is a strip of land stretching from the South End to Hyde Park. It was partially cleared in the 1960s to make way for construction of a proposed section of Interstate 95.

Bloodmobile due Tuesday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Tuesday, June 20. Stationed at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, the unit will be open to donors from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Spiderman visits

Young and old alike will have a chance to see and meet "Spiderman," the popular character on "The Electric Company" television show when the superhero visits the Manchester Parkade Saturday from noon to 5 p.m.

ICC fines slow railroads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission said today it is seeking \$2.3 million in civil penalties from Conrail — the government-organized northeastern railroad — for allegedly failing to obey an order to speed freight car movement.

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mean more accidents. Before you leave for your vacation or plan a long summer outing, remember to visit the Bloodmobile and do a little something for those who cannot join in having a good time.

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Restorer facelifts artwork

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The fine hand of Clements L. Robertson is present everywhere at the St. Louis Art Museum, but few visitors realize it — and Robertson likes it that way.



Syncoated students

Patti Maneggia, left, and Joann Kiduff, students at Rham High School in Hebron, put their heads together to do an acrobatic routine to the tune of the Syncoated Clock. They were participants in a recent "Gong Show" at the school.

LTM sets casting for musical in fall

The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold four open castings for its fall musical "Company." Castings will be June 20 and 21, and again on June 27 and 29. The auditions will start at 8 p.m. at the theatre workshop at 22 Oak St.

The Stephensondheim musical has roles for 15 adults. There will be openings for six men and nine women. Because of the ensemble nature of the production, all members of the cast will play major roles and also participate as members of the chorus.

Typical of the problems presented to Robertson are a hole punched in a canvas, cracking or peeling paint, a buildup of varnish that mutes the true color of a work or the inept attempts of earlier restorers.

TV highlights tonight

- 8 p.m. CBS. The New Adventures of Wonder Woman. Diana matches wits with the elusive conqueror Count Capriostro. NBC. CPO Sharkey in the hospital for a routine checkup. Sharkey is mistaken for a paralytic patient. ABC. Tabitha undergoes a spell her aunt has cast on a television star. PBS. Washington Week in Review.

Advertisement for Saturday Night Fever, showing the movie title and showtimes at various theaters.

Advertisement for House Calls, featuring a cast list including Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, and Art Carney.

Advertisement for King Kong, showing the movie title and showtimes at various theaters.

Advertisement for Roller Coaster, featuring a cast list including David Carradine and Robert Downey Jr.

Filmeter

DAMIAN OMEN II (R) — William Holden, Lee Grant. Thriller. Sequel seldom lives up to the original, but this one is even worse than usual. Where the first "Omen" was scary, this one is ludicrous. The boy — the devil's son — is now in military school and everybody who ferrets out his secret dies in a gruesome way. Caution: There are grisly scenes, but the rest of it is more funny than frightening. GRADE: D.

END, THE (PG) — Bert Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Sally Field. Comedy. Sonny (Reynolds) is dying of a blood disease. He'll be gone in a year — or less, if he can swing it. He's lovingly mad "helping" DeLuise's enchanting. In fact, the touch in all areas — writing, acting, directing — is sure and skilled. A witty, sometimes touching film with more laughs than one would imagine. GRADE: B-plus. (Grossman.)

AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG) — Tim McInerney. Musical. The '50s and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. GRADE: B.

BETSY, THE (R) — Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall, Katherine Ross. Romance. This is taken from the Harold Robbins novel about love and intrigue among Detroit automobile manufacturers. It's all pretty shoddy and not really very interesting. Olivier is wasted, but does his best. GRADE: C.

BIG SLEEP (R) — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlowe, the prototype private eye, but this one misses. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. GRADE: B.

CAPRICORN ONE (PG) — James Brolin, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro. Action-adventure. Plenty of action here and something to think about, too. This suggests that the space program makes a Mars landing — the astronauts are really in a Martian mock-up on Earth — and builds a great chase and survival thriller from that. GRADE: B-plus (land counting).

CAT AND MOUSE (PG) — Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic comedy. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she isn't. The film is a beautiful, if somewhat over-the-top, production. The subject matter may be objectionable, but director Louis Malle has handled it beautifully, as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. GRADE: B-plus.

COMING HOME (R) — Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. GRADE: B-minus.

JOHN HENRI (R) — Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon, Brooke Shields. Drama. Set in New Orleans' famous Storyville brothel area, this is a beautifully photographed look at a family of prostitutes. The subject matter may be objectionable, but director Louis Malle has handled it beautifully, as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. GRADE: B-plus.

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Theater schedule

- E. Hartford Drive-In — "House Calls" plus "Ruler-coaster." Show starts at 8:45. U.A. Theater 1 — "Coma." 7:30-9:10. U.A. Theater 2 — "Capricorn One." 7:30-9:10. U.A. Theater 3 — "The End." 7:15-9:20. Vernon Cine 1 — "Saturday Night Fever." 7:30-9:30. Vernon Cine 2 — "House Calls." 7:15-9:10.

Advertisement for Hartford LUCKY 77, featuring a list of movies and showtimes.

Advertisement for St. Bridgets Bazaar, featuring a list of items and showtimes.

Advertisement for Tomorrow, featuring a list of items and showtimes.

Proposition 13 follows trend in school spending

By PATRICIA McCORMACK, Education Editor. The property tax revolt put schools in the crossfire of a political battle that has been building across the nation for some time now.

California's Proposition 13, limiting property taxes, boosted the conflict into new headlines. But what's going on in that state follows rather than leads a countrywide trend.

In school district after school district for about a decade taxpayer discontent has been showing up as a stampede of "no" votes on questions about increased spending for public education.

The crusade to put a lid on spending may be good for the taxpayer, but it's sure to modify what goes on at the schoolhouse. Anne C. Lewis, editor of "Education, U.S.A.," a prestigious newsletter, says there is every sign the schools will hurt a lot.

State and local taxes have been rising at the rate of 14 percent a year for more than a decade, and state leaders who didn't take the public's grievances over taxes seriously are facing mandates from the public. Many of which are direct but inadequate reforms.

A favored choice with voters is to cap spending, limiting expenditures by the state governments. Several efforts are directed only at school spending.

Most month a New York court of appeals prohibited the use of exemptions from the limit on property taxes. This amounted to a cut of \$10 million for about 50 city school districts.

The Pennsylvania legislature is considering bills that would replace local property taxes with a surtax on income of those living in the school district. The legislative proposals in time "keystone state" also would increase the state share of the public school bill from 50 to 80 percent.

There are these other major school financing developments for the scores of interested citizens, taxpayers and parents: A referendum that is expected to have enough signatures to be placed on the ballot in Michigan in the fall would repeal the portion of property taxes going to local schools. But that's not all. The state, if the proposition passes, would give parents of each school child a voucher to be spent — something like school stamps — at the school of their choice, public or private.

And that, the courts figure, means a poorer quality of education in the less affluent towns. Equalizing school financing would mean all school districts in the states would spend the same number of dollars on each pupil. Equalizing spending would give less affluent black and white children in inner cities the same dollars for schooling spent in the rich suburbs.

If dollars buy quality education, in theory at least, the educational opportunities also would be equalized.

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Balloon unclogs arteries

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tiny balloon snaked into heart arteries is helping clear clogged arteries and pipelines and eliminating the need for coronary bypass surgery in selected patients, doctors reported this week.

And the procedure, which takes about an hour and is done while the patient is awake, costs only about one-tenth as much as the bypass surgery.

The balloon procedure has been used in 10 cases and in seven of those cases, heart disease symptoms disappeared and stress tests showed marked improvement, allowing the patients to avoid open-heart surgery.

Dr. Simon G. Sterzer, head of New York's Lenox Hill Hospital's Hemodynamics Laboratory, said the unusual treatment requires the placement of a balloon-tipped catheter — the size of a paper match — in a part of the artery that has been narrowed by cholesterol deposits.

The balloon is snaked into the heart's blood pipelines via a thin tubular instrument, entering the circulatory system through an artery in the groin or right arm.

When the balloon gets to a narrowed portion of a heart artery, it is inflated with little bursts of gas. This pressure pushes the waxy cholesterol deposits — plaque — against the artery walls, widening the tunnel through which the blood must flow and unclogging the pipeline.

Sterzer said in the three cases in which the procedure failed to clear a clogged artery, the blockage was too thick and the instrument couldn't work its way through. Those three patients had to undergo open-heart surgery — the coronary bypass operation.

Dr. Michael E. Bruno, head of the hospital's department of medicine, said the use of balloon dilation could have a tremendous impact on the treatment of certain heart problems.

REMEMBER DAD THIS SUNDAY!

Advertisement for Caldor King-Zee Hammock with Sturdy Steel Stand, featuring a picture of the hammock and pricing.

Advertisement for Coleman Propane Double-Mantle Lantern, featuring a picture of the lantern and pricing.

Advertisement for Coleman Propane Two-Burner Stove, featuring a picture of the stove and pricing.

Advertisement for Igloo Ice Chests, featuring a picture of the ice chest and pricing.

Advertisement for Shelton 5-Gallon Water or Dry Vac, featuring a picture of the vacuum and pricing.

Advertisement for Zaps 'em dead! Flowtron Electric Bug Killer, featuring a picture of the bug killer and pricing.

Advertisement for Black & Decker Weed & Grass Trimmer, featuring a picture of the trimmer and pricing.

Advertisement for Zaps 'em dead! Flowtron Electric Bug Killer, featuring a picture of the bug killer and pricing.

Large vertical advertisement for the 1978 JUN 16 sale, featuring various products and prices.

Hiker takes break here on long walk to Oregon

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter Paul Glover passed through the Manchester area this week on his way from Boston to Oregon.

He left his home in Cambridge, Mass., Thursday and expects to arrive in Cerro Gordo, Ore., in about four months.



Manchester-Bolton town line to discuss his hike. His destination, Cerro Gordo, is a community that is in the process of being developed.

Cerro Gordo is about 20 miles south of Eugene, Ore. And, right now, for Glover, it's still about 3,000 miles away.

He is confident, however, that he can make the trip in his designated time period.

His backpack weighs about 22 pounds, a weight that will have to diminish as he goes along if he is going to increase his mph—one-pound per day, he said.

The pack includes his one-pound tent, three-pound sleeping bag and mosquito net. "These are my mainstays," Glover said.

Along the way, he's been stopping for fresh fruit and vegetables. He also had some Fig Newtons, but found that the cookies didn't blend too well with the walking that followed.

His backpack weighs about 22 pounds, a weight that will have to diminish as he goes along if he is going to increase his mph—one-pound per day, he said.

He heads a firm called "Citizen Planners," which seeks to develop "sensational cities"—those that would exist without harming the environment.

He has been out west before, but this is the first time he's made the trip on foot. He has had many offers for rides since he started his cross-country hike.

Even the few days of rain Glover has run into so far have not dampened his enthusiasm.

Lost tourist coming back

BANGOR, Maine (UPI)—Erwin Kreuz, the wrong-way German tourist who last year thought Bangor was San Francisco, apparently is returning to Maine—this time intentionally.

The West German brewery worker received national publicity last fall after he stepped off a California-bound plane and spent four days sightseeing in what he thought was San Francisco suburb. He discovered his 3,000-mile error when he got in a taxi and asked the driver to take him downtown San Francisco.

Kreuz has also written regularly to a waitress at the restaurant and to Coffman's parents. And he's exchanged letters with Secretary of State Markham L. Gortley to thank the state for its hospitality and for the Maine leg Gortley sent him.

Passover candy recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chocolate lollipops that may be contaminated with metal filings are being recalled, says the Food and Drug Administration.

Public records

- Warranty deeds Joseph E. Bangasser and Edna C. Bangasser to Daniel T. Tommasi and Mary Jo Tommasi, property at 63 Glenwood St., \$39,900. Harold M. Hanley to George J. Boudreau and Grace Boudreau, property at 12 Conaway Road, \$41,500.



Crossing guard honored

Mrs. Florence Greene takes time out from her station as a Bentley School crossing guard to be honored by some students upon her retirement after 15 years of service.

AMC CONCORD D/L advertisement showing the car and highlighting its features like styling, luxury, and performance.

"No other automobile - foreign or domestic - can beat it." Advertisement for AMC Concord D/L.

That's the kind of thing Concord owners say about their cars. And no wonder, with Concord's combination of styling, luxury, handling and low cost.

Advertisement for a Jeep Wagoneer, highlighting its off-road capabilities and features.

Advertisement for a used car from CHEVROLET, located at 1229 Main St. in Manchester.

HELP WANTED section containing various job listings for roles such as Relaxation, Full-time Superintendent, and others.

INDEX and REAL ESTATE listings, including notices, employment opportunities, and specific property listings.

Additional HELP WANTED listings, including roles like School Bus Drivers, Full-time Store Clerk, and others.

Advertisement for TODAY'S Real Estate, featuring services from Century 21 and listing various real estate opportunities.

Large advertisement for Gordon Realty, featuring a "Mortgage Money?" headline, agent photos (Bud, Ann, Joe, Sharon), and a "We'll Stick Our Necks Out For YOU!" slogan, along with contact information.

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

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SOLD
BARROWS & WALLACE
 REAL ESTATE
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 TEN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES OFFICES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT

Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!
 We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.

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Immaculate 7+ room Cape, with full shed dormer. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with custom kitchen, carpeted living room, formal dining room, garage, white cedar siding, lovely tree lot. \$49,000.

WESTWOOD SEC. II

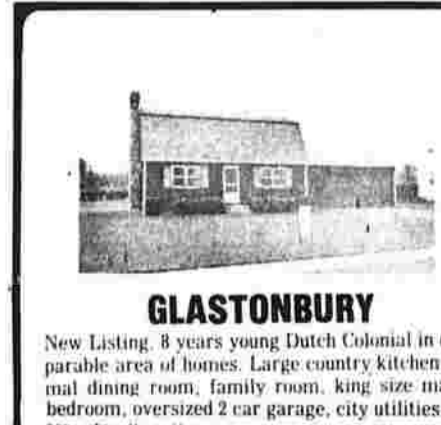
James A. McCarthy
 New homes. Only 3 lots remaining to choose to build your new home. Prices starting from \$63,500. With city utilities.

MERRITT Homes
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TOLLAND \$61,500
 Eight room Cathedral ceiling RAISED RANCH with eat-in kitchen, two fireplaces, family room, office, 2 car side entrance garage located on beautiful treed cul-de-sac road in Tolland.

DW FISH Gallery of Homes
 646-1531 realty company
 Hours: Daily 9:30 - 8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sundays Closed



GLASTONBURY
 New Listing. 8 years young Dutch Colonial in comparable area of homes. Large country kitchen, formal dining room, family room, king size master bedroom, oversized 2 car garage, city utilities. Mid \$60s. Don't wait.

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 29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 289-4331

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MANCHESTER
 Four bedroom custom Colonial 1/2 car garage, all situated on a large lot. This home has many outstanding features. Call Dick Zimmerman or Jim McCavanagh

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 Equipped with a qualified staff of people to handle all of your Real Estate needs.
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6+6 Duplex
 with oversized 2 car garage. Excellent location, excellent income. **48,900**

6+6 Duplex
 3 bedroom, 1 car garage convenient location. **47,900**

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Come In And Talk To Us For Any Of Your Real Estate Needs.

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"BRAND SPANKING NEW" in North Coventry
 Three bedrooms, aluminum sided Ranch, 2 full baths, fireplace, main floor laundry, eat-in kitchen, large living room, 2 car attached garage. Large treed yard. Private setting. Owners \$56,000.

"OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
 Complete 2000 workshop & factory. In Anderson on 3000 sq. ft. lot. Full service training. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Full kitchen and bath, plenty of storage. Excellent closing and area for investment.

21 Century **TEOFORD** REAL ESTATE **647-9914**



by **SUE PECK**
 Real Estate Editor

See-Through Doors Add Dimension.
 Another dimension is added to a family room when it has sliding patio doors. The view becomes a visual extension of the family room.
 Energy conservation is also achieved when the sliding patio doors have wood frames, double-pane insulating glass and factory-applied weatherstripping to reduce fuel costs and potentially damaging condensation.

If the Shoe Doesn't Fit...



try one of ours! Don't be cramped any longer... If you need a larger home... Consult your REALTOR



By reading The Herald Real Estate Ads Every Week, You're Sure To Find Just The Home You've Been Looking For. Call Your Favorite Realtor; He Can Be Just As Helpful To You, As Your Banker, Lawyer or Doctor. He's A Professional, With The Training And Experience To Assist You With All Your Real Estate Needs And Problems.

MAKE IT A REALITY!



Coventry, North, immaculate 6 room Salt Box, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with slide in range, lovely dining room with French doors to patio, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 1/2 acre treed lot, truly a fine home for \$54,500.

QUALITY & LOCATION
 makes this new ANSALDI built Salt Box an experience you won't want to miss. If your price range is in excess of \$100,000 - then call for a private preview of this fine home!

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS **646-2482** **U & R REALTY CO., INC.** **643-2692**
 Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor

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

Happy Ads
 Help Wanted 75
 Office Help Wanted 13
 Business Opportunity 14
 MATURE WOMAN To work 8 hours a day doing General Office Work. Includes filing and typing. Apply Charter Oak Realty, 11 Adams Street, Manchester.

CAR WASH
 Tag and Bake Sale, Raffle, Saturday, June 17, 10 am to 5 pm. Car Wash \$1.50. Sponsored by MHS CHEERLEADERS, MHS Student Lot (Brookfield Street)

Did You Know?
 Classified does a great job in finding the right man for the right job.
REAL ESTATE
 Homes For Sale 23
 HEBRON - 6 1/2 room Raised Ranch on treed lot with lake view and privileges. "Country kitchen", fireplace family room, 2 car garage. \$42,500. R&D Realty, 646-4968.

Smart apartment owners know - the best way to find the renters you need is with a Classified Ad. Try one.
REAL ESTATE SALES
 Manager, Earn \$25,000 annually. For a confidential interview, Ralph Pasek, Realtor, 229-6749.

CARRIER NEEDED
 IN EAST HARTFORD
 Saunders Street, Central Avenue & Brewer Street areas. Please Call Barbara at 646-7835

WANTED ELECTRICIANS
 Must have knowledge of 110-220-440 voltages. Steady employment year-round. Possibility for good advancement. Company-paid fringe benefits.
APPLY: Cheney Brothers, Inc.
 31 Cooper Hill St. Manchester, Conn. 06040
 Telephone 643-4141
 An equal opportunity employer.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
 Maintenance, repair, installation, and alterations, to insure the proper operation and condition of equipment, machinery, and buildings. Must be able to operate a lathe, drill press, hand and portable tools. Perform electrical and millwright work, pipe fitting, carpentry, grinding and machine repairs and alterations. Operating on each shift. Apply Repara Corporation, Mill and Ogdon Streets, Manchester, Conn. Phone 646-8331. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CHECK ENCLOSED

FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ARE YOU A BUSY BODY?
 Been busy with your spring cleaning? Find lots of things you no longer use? Sell them fast for extra cash with low-cost Classified ads!
The Herald
 Classified Advertising
PHONE 643-2711

National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During Friday night, thunderstorm activity will be indicated in North Dakota, the Lakes area and southern Florida, while mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum readings include: approx. max. temperature in parentheses Atlanta, GA (86), Boston 57 (78), Chicago 87 (88), Cleveland 87 (90), Dallas 74 (90), Denver 54 (82), Detroit 53 (72), Houston 83 (90), Jacksonville 66 (86), Kansas City 69 (82), Little Rock 69 (91), Los Angeles 60 (73), Miami 78 (81), Minneapolis 61 (73), New Orleans 72 (90), New York 63 (75), Phoenix 76 (106), San Francisco 50 (67), Seattle 52 (75), St. Louis 70 (81), Washington 66 (84).

Household Goods
 #67 BRAIDED RUG - In color and black. In good condition for sale. \$50. \$4-600 after 5.
WE BUY AND SELL Used furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn. 646-0865.
CREDENZA - 7 foot. Solid oak black marble top. Call 288-1886 after 4:00 p.m. 646-1186.
STEVE ARCHAMBAULT - General Carpentry and Remodeling. Quality workmanship. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Please call 646-0793.

MOVING OUT OF STATE
 Open house between 1 pm to 3 pm. Selling everything including a Ford Falcon, '57 New State Road, Manchester, 646-7212.
TAG SALE Saturday June 17th. Furniture, Avon items, misc. \$50. much more. 123 Helaine Road, South Road, Bolton.
SUPER TAG SALE June 17th, 9 to 3 p.m., many items, 1011 aluminum boxes, 650, much more. 123 Helaine Road, off Parker.

60" G.E. ELECTRIC STOVE
 Reasonable. White, 3 safety drawers. Very good condition. Call 645-4246.
Holds approximately 700 lbs. Call 528-2211 after 5 p.m.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scout, Brownies, nurses. East Catholic School. 646-1225.
TWO 300 AMP RECTIFIERS - Good condition. Good for plating or welding. Call 649-3439 from noon til 6:00 p.m.

MOLDED FORMICA top and stainless bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-6028.
MANCHESTER - Condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air. Carpeted living room, ideal location. Super convenient to schools and shopping. Wood lot at 43. 900 R&D Realty, 646-4968.

MEDITERANEAN
 (Pecan) double guest head board with double box spring and mattress. Very good condition. \$60. \$60-80 after 5.
FRIGIDAIRE WASHER - White. Automatic. Excellent. Best offer. 742-8753.

VERNON - WONT LAST! 4 room starter home, 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, great and clean, a bargain at \$31,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.
MANCHESTER - 5 1/2 Room Ranch. Stone front, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.

ONE ACRE OF LAND
 Located in Vernon on main highway. Good fishing and hunting. Easy drive to skiing area. Call 647-4708.
SOFT ICE CREAM TRUCK
 For sale. Call today. 208-677-8118.

MANCHESTER - For sale commercial building and liquor store. Call for details. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. 646-2853. Excellent Real Estate Wanted 28
ALL CASH For your property within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.

SELLING YOUR HOME? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! T.J. Crockett, Realtor. 643-1577.
IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our fast proposal. Call Mr. Bellone, 646-3413.
WE BUY YOUR HOME! Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 645-1188.

WOULD LIKE TO buy four bedroom older Colonial - Preferably in the Porter Street area. Please call private party, at 647-1567.
REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment. Damage. GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Furniture, Inc. 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

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4 APARTMENTS
 On Farm Drive in Manchester, 3 1/2 acre possible estate. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fully equipped homes - unique property. \$125,000.

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 Open house between 1 pm to 3 pm. Selling everything including a Ford Falcon, '57 New State Road, Manchester, 646-7212.

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4 APARTMENTS
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THEY'RE 6-16

..AND HOW LONG HAVE YOU HAD THE FEELING THAT YOU'RE ACCIDENT-PRONE?

DEAR ABBY: I make an honest living soliciting new customers for a cleaning firm by telephoning people... DEAR ABBY: I do not condone rudeness for any reason, but judging from my mail, many more people...

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I make an honest living soliciting new customers for a cleaning firm by telephoning people... DEAR ABBY: I do not condone rudeness for any reason, but judging from my mail, many more people...

Win at Bridge

Clubs to heart to set DEAR ABBY: You told readers who resent being called on the telephone by someone soliciting business to say...

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Look for an unusual happening to affect your material world...

Your Birthday

June 17, 1978 This coming year you could make some unanticipated changes in your work career...

NEED A BUS? CALL US

1974 VW POP TOP CAMPER Stock #0128, 4 spd., air, AM-FM radio, orange interior... 1972 VW BUS Stock # 4059, 4 spd., blue/white, 65,000 miles... 1973 VW BUS Stock #0938, 4 speed, tan/white, 67,000 miles...

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel

THAT'S IT, ELMER! SUPER! WHEN THE FINISHED STATUES IN YER LIVIN' ROOM...

See the Complete line of new & used buses and campbuses.

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1975 DODGE W-100 4 spd., 4 W.D., P.S., cap., wiper, power angle pump... 1973 CHEVY NOVA 2 door, 4 spd., auto, P.S., P.B., power windows... 1974 CHEVY NOVA 2 door, 4 spd., auto, P.S., P.B., power windows...

U PICK BERRY PATCH AT THE CORN CRIB

Buckland Road So. Windsor 8-10 a.m., 4-8 p.m. Karen Brown Manager 646-9937

Charles M. Schultz



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



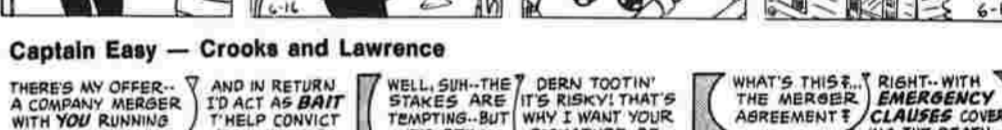
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Health!!!



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Assets

ASSETS: \$75,242,958.00 128 MATRONS 687 ANGERS 316 MIKERS 69 MIKERS

