



Party at Cheney Tech

Some of Manchester's seniors join in a pizza and soda party on the lawn at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Sharing the party fun are the Cheney Tech seniors, who hosted the party recently, and members of the Manchester Senior Citizens. Serving the soda is John B. Downing. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Kenneth Herbele

Herbele Heads Grange

MANCHESTER — Kenneth E. Herbele was elected his second term as master of the Manchester Grange 31 for the coming year. Dorothy E. Wohlgenuth was elected overseer.

Other elected officers are: Florence Lines, steward; Ruth Herbele, lecture; Elizabeth Marco, assistant steward; Chester Small, assistant steward; Annie T. Johnston, chaplain; Gustaf A. Anderson, treasurer; Lois Tamiso, secretary; Joanne Wohlgenuth, gatekeeper; Violet Spiller, Ceres; Nancy Rowe, Pomona; and Thelma Greenleaf, Flora. Richard W. Spiller was elected to the executive committee for a three-year term. Officers will be installed by installing officers at a September meeting.

There will be a baking contest this year and sugar cookies will be judged. Grange members are asked to bring their entries to the next meeting. Hazel Anderson, ladies actively chairman, asked that needwork entries be brought to the meeting to be judged.

Church Women United
MANCHESTER — Church Women United will hold their annual installation of officers Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street. Miss Edith Preuss will be the guest speaker. All women are welcome.

Parents Are Responsible For Children's TV Habits

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Parents concerned about the effects of television on their children ought to examine their own viewing habits, a Yale researcher has concluded. Diana Zuckerman, a Yale psychologist, said Sunday children imitate their parents' behavior. When parents watch a lot of television, children learn that "TV is important," Ms. Zuckerman said. The results showed that children who spend more time watching television tend to have fathers who do the same. Children who watch many violent programs tend to have parents who watch the same type of program. Ms. Zuckerman is coordinator of a project being conducted by Yale's Family Television Research and Consultation Center. The study is aimed at educating children nationwide about the influence television has on them. The preliminary results were based on a survey of 225 students in grades 3, 4 and 5 from schools in Orange. The children surveyed watched an average of 11 hours of television per week compared with the national average of more than 20 hours a week. Ms. Zuckerman urged parents to take a more active role in choosing what their children see on TV and to realize that children aren't able to make the distinctions that adults make between reality and fantasy. Although the research confirmed a previously established link between television violence and aggressive behavior in children, Ms. Zuckerman said the most disturbing finding was that "fantasy violence" also produced other negative patterns. Children who watch fantasy violent programs such as "The Incredible Hulk" or "The Bionic Woman" were described by their teachers as less cooperative, less successful in their interpersonal relationships, more sad and less imaginative than their peers. Ms. Zuckerman said the researchers were surprised to find the fantasy violent programs were just as negative as "reality" shows such as "Barrett."

South Methodist

MANCHESTER — After tonight's graduation exercises at Manchester High School, there will be a reception for students, friends and families of South United Methodist Church in the church reception hall.

Emanuel Lutheran

MANCHESTER — The prayer group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:45 at the church. At 7:30, the property committee, housing board and the executive board of Emanuel Lutheran Women will meet at the church.

Toastmasters

MANCHESTER — Nathan Hale Chapter, Toastmasters Club, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. To learn more, call Bill Altman, 646-7703.

The good recordings are also available to be found under the stars on top-10.

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	DI-GEL TABS 100'S REG. 2.29		RAVE X-HOLD 11 OZ. REG. 2.79		CAMPHO-PHENIQUE 1 OZ. REG. 1.11

Screens Must Be Installed

MANCHESTER — The town's Health Department has issued an order to install screens at Hartford Road apartments. The apartments at 571-583 Hartford Road were one of six groups of apartments that were cited last year by the department for failing to have screens. Screens are required for such apartments, according to the town's housing code. Since then, all of the other apartments have installed screens or been ordered to do so. The variances, which mean screens do not have to be installed, were granted because the apartments had air conditioning. The owner of the Hartford Road apartments, General Equities, did not install the screens and did not receive a variance. Ronald Kratz of the Health Department said. Thus, the department issued a second order for installation of the screens. The order was sent June 4 and gives the firm until July 2 to make the installation. Kratz said. Rub Rubin, who initiated last year's case about the screens, said he feels the landlord has been in violation since it took no action after last year's order by the Health Department. The apartment complex on Highland Street where Rubin lives was one of those cited a year ago. It now has screens, he said. General Equities, which has a mailing address in Glastonbury, does not have a listed telephone number and could not be contacted to find out what action, if any, it plans to take.

Depending on Defense

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — An employment specialist and a union official agree the economy of southeastern Connecticut is too dependent on military contracts such as the Navy's Trident submarine. Ray DiZafalo, manpower director of the Thames Valley Council for Community Action, and Richard Griffin, shop steward and X-ray technician at Electric Boat Co. in Groton, said a shift away from defense-oriented industry doesn't appear likely. The two men spoke Sunday on economic conversion at a panel sponsored by the women's International League for Peace and Freedom. "Take away the Trident and the whole economy of the area goes down the tubes," DiZafalo said. He said the machinery at Electric Boat could be used to produce mass transit networks, including railroad cars or a mono-rail.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Clear, Cool Tonight; Sunny Wednesday
Details on page 2



Grads Exuberant Despite Weather

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — For the first time since 1968, the graduating class of Manchester High School was moved indoors to Clarke Arena because of uncooperative weather. A ticket-only audience of 561 members of the Class of 1979 jammed the large gymnasium, air cooled by the hundreds of fanning programs seen fluttering throughout the crowd. A few moments after 6:30 p.m., the standard bearers carried the banner with the motto "... and, each as a separate star, we shall rise to light the universe," at the head of a long column of red and white robed graduates who filed into the rows of chairs for the school's 86th commencement. It was an exuberant ceremony with cheers generally meted out to speakers and to classmates after receiving their diplomas. Heartily hailed by their class members were Barbara Slaby, valedictorian, and Scott Freedman, salutatorian, both before and after they addressed the group. The complete texts of their speeches appear in today's Herald in the High School World on page four. A summary of the past and future, as Vincent Diana said, it was the subject of his address to the graduates, including some advice to the future. The latter was Diana's way of saying as an attorney, he could probably do that. He reminisced about his graduation from Manchester High School on June 13, 1968, in a class of 285 students. He recalled how the group marched from in front of the old Manchester High School on Main Street, now the Bennett Junior High School Main Building, and marched up Main Street to the former State Theater, with merchants and customers cheering the graduates on their way. Further recalling those times, he said that the Manchester Evening Herald was advertising denim dungarees for sale at J.W. Hale's for \$3.50 each, and Kellogg's corn flakes

Acting Prexy Set at MCC

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The president of the Quinnabug Valley Community College has been named acting president at Manchester Community College, effective July 1, it was announced Monday night by the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges. A spokesman for the trustees said Robert Miller of Brooklyn, Conn. will serve in the interim until a permanent replacement is found for outgoing President Ronald H. Denison. The Board of Trustees failed to reappoint Denison after a 12-hour public hearing May 21 on a highly publicized paycheck overpayment. The trustees exonerated Denison of any wrongdoing, but did not reappoint him because of recommendations from the central office. Miller will serve as interim head, the spokesman said, until a president has been picked later this year by the search committee. Such a committee was established Monday night by the trustees, which includes two trustees and the executive director of the Regional Colleges, Dr. Searle F. Charles. The spokesman said they will work with the central office. Miller has served as president of Quinnabug Valley Community College since 1971 and served as head of South Central Community College in New Haven from 1968 to 1970. He was the assistant dean of men at the University of Connecticut from 1963 to 1968 and holds a bachelor and advanced degrees from the university. Miller is married and has five children. His replacement at Quinnabug Valley is John Boland, the college's dean of administration.

Car Pooling Plan Is Simple, Cheap

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The town's Transportation Commission likes three things about a proposed plan to establish a town-run car pooling effort. "It's unique, it's simple and it's cheap." The commission Monday night reviewed a plan drafted by Thomas O'Marra, a public works aide, and Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager. The plan outlines the step the town has to take to begin matching riders who will be heading to the same location at the same time. The town would compile information about residents who are interested in participating in such a ride-sharing program. It then would work to match persons together who have compatible schedules. The proposed plan would include the use of a Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employee to oversee the match-making. "The federal government would pay the full cost of hiring such a CETA employee."

Relaxed Mood

Aaron Horowitz tried to beat the heat at the Manchester High School graduation Monday night by wearing shorts under his traditional gown and taking off his shoes during the ceremonies. The ceremonies were held in Clarke Arena for the first time in 11 years because of inclement weather. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Ella Makes Gas Plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso, faced with diminishing supplies of gasoline in Connecticut and impending gas rationing plans in two nearby states, appears ready to tackle the problem head on. Larry DeBear, an aide to the governor, said Monday night Mrs. Grasso would brief legislative leaders today on her plans for dealing with the gas shortage in Connecticut. "It is obvious that the situation in our area is deteriorating," the governor said late Monday after she was informed that New York and New Jersey will implement mandatory odd-even rationing plans this week. DeBear said Mrs. Grasso would probably announce her proposal following the afternoon meeting but could not confirm speculation she would create a tri-state block by opening for the odd-even license plate rationing system. Wayne Konitshek, president of the association, said he and about five other members covered a range of ways of coping with the problem, including an odd-even system of gas rationing. That would mean selling gas to motorists with odd-numbered license plates on certain days and even-numbered plates on alternate days. The governor also talked about opening stations at set hours so motorists will know for sure when and where they can get gas. The association members favored that approach. Konitshek said the odd-even system wouldn't stop border-hopping by New Yorkers and would hurt drivers whose gas day would fall on Saturday when most stations are closed. "In Fairfield County right now, every third car in line has New York license plates," Konitshek said. He said the governor also asked about reports that certain dealers were giving their regular customers preferential treatment at the pumps. "We don't condone that as an association or as dealers," Konitshek said.

Carter Boosts SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is taking a hard-sell approach to SALT II, warning senators they dare not risk catastrophic nuclear war and America's position as leader of the free world by rejecting the arms limitation treaty. With the treaty's summit meeting in Vienna behind him, Carter faces determined Senate opposition to SALT II, and he outlined his own position in strong language to a joint session of Congress shortly after returning to Washington Monday night. "If I could read an audience, he scored points very heavily," O'Neill said. "It would be the height of irresponsibility to ignore the possible consequences of a failure to ratify the treaty," he said, citing increased tensions between East and West and "a greater likelihood that other, inevitable problems could escalate into serious, superpower confrontations." Not only would there be a risk of war, Carter said, but "rejection would be a damaging blow to the Western alliance. ... If the Senate were to reject the treaty, America's leadership of the alliance would be compromised, and the alliance itself would be severely shaken."

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Ships Collide

BOSTON (UPI) — The 575-foot freighter Regal Sword and the 67-foot tanker Exxon Chester collided Monday 30 miles southeast of Cape Cod Monday, although the Coast Guard said both ships were required to have the latest in navigational equipment aboard, including radar. The 38-member crew of the Regal Sword, which had a 160-foot gash carved out of its side, abandoned the ship which sank in 40 minutes. The crewmen all were rescued from lifeboats by the Exxon Chester, and were taken to Boston. The area was shrouded in "patchy fog," but visibility was reported to be one-half mile at the time of the collision, officials said.

Sheep Deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Harold Knapp, who worked at the Nevada nuclear test site during the above-ground testing of nuclear weapons, released a study Monday that contradicted the conclusions of the defect commission that malnutrition and bad weather conditions killed 17,000 sheep in Nevada and southern Utah. He said the sheep died of radiation poisoning after they ate forage contaminated by fallout from two blasts in March and May of 1963. "The unusual and unexplained deaths of thousands of sheep in areas downwind of the Nevada test site in the spring of 1963 can be attributed to the fallout from two nuclear tests," Knapp said. The study was released by Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, who said, Knapp's research provides the first direct evidence the federal government should accept liability for the sheep deaths.

Laetrile Hoax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Laetrile, used underground for years by thousands of supporters who claim the substance, derived from the pits of peaches and apricots, can cure and even prevent cancer. The government, however, says Laetrile is just another hoax on cancer victims which should be kept off the market so they can receive accepted medical treatment. The confrontation between the two views led to a unanimous Supreme Court ruling Monday that Laetrile was covered by the safety and effectiveness requirements of the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. The ruling to allow patients certified as terminally ill by their doctors to receive Laetrile injections. The case now returns to a Denver appeals court to consider whether the government's ban violates the constitutional rights of those who want to use Laetrile.

No Refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Prime Minister Dattuk Hussein Onn, who backed down on a government threat to shoot Vietnamese "boat people" on sight, reiterated his nation's policy to prevent any more refugees from landing on Malaysian shores. Despite world outcry, authorities today rounded up Vietnamese refugees stranded on remote beaches and prepared to push them back to sea in small boats. "Any boat carrying Vietnamese illegal immigrants that tries to enter Malaysian waters or attempts to land will be towed away," refugee coordinator Maj. Gen. Ghazali Che Mat told U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. As for the 76,000 refugees already languishing in makeshift camps, Hussein said, "If they are not accepted by resettlement countries, we will have no choice but to send them out, which is the only alternative to their being left to rot in camps."

Car Pooling Plan

Thus, there would be little cost to the town for the organization of the program. There would be some expenses for telephones, advertising and other supplies. The commission members also said they would seek the assistance of local newspapers to publicize the town's proposal. This might include the publication of questionnaires seeking information about town residents and where and when they work. "I think it's a helluva idea, and it's simple," Joseph Garman, a commission member, said. "With all the things we spend money on, this one is cheap," Chairman William Massett said. One resident, Bob Spencer of 32 Jorht St., questioned whether the town effort would not be duplicating a similar one now run by the state. Commission members said the state program is unheard of by most residents. The commission plans further research on its proposal, which will be discussed again at its July 16 meeting.



HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



Valedictory

Friends, Parents, Honored Guests! On a sweltering July afternoon more than 200 years ago, a bell was rung in Independence Hall to celebrate the founding of a new nation. The United States was a country born by revolution in the spirit of the blood of many killed in a war instigated by a few. A handful of men in Boston and Philadelphia gave the American people their chance for freedom.

This rebellious spirit has remained with Americans through the years but the underlying purpose has been changed. Sam Adams and Paul Revere were truly sons of liberty in their hearts but there was also another reason for their efforts. These men were trying to build a new and independent democratic nation.

They were revolutionaries with a purpose. If these two men had been like the American people of today, the United States might still be a British colony.

We have become a nation of conformists. We band together in our demonstrations and speak out against the evils of society. We say that we are calling attention to these evils - bringing them out into the open.

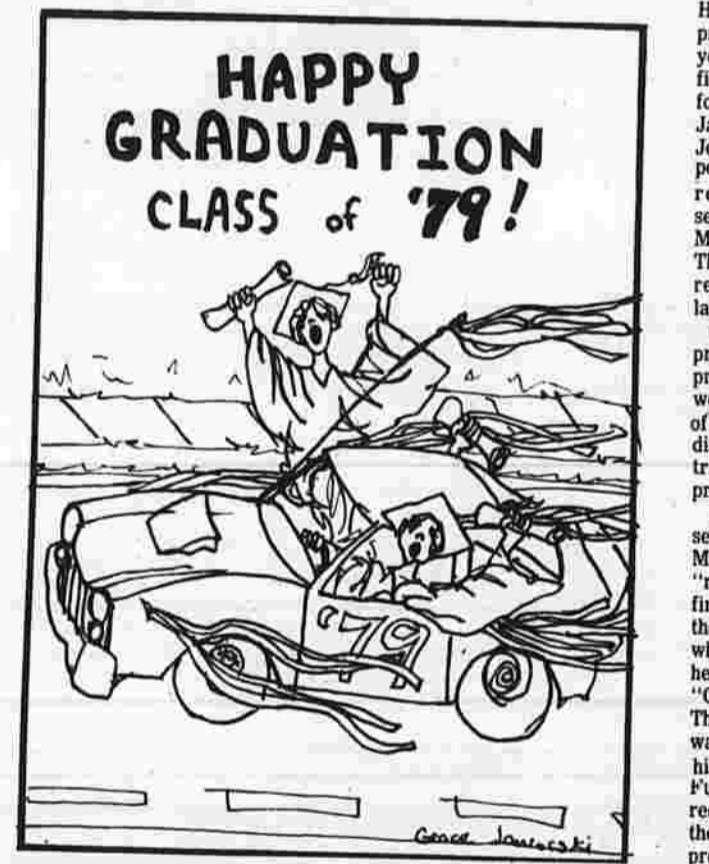
This is fine to a point but we seem to forget that there should also be suggestions offered for improvement. We have lost the positive sense that was the driving force behind our fight for freedom.

In the 1960s, our country was torn apart by an unsupported war. Thousands of men were killed and billions of dollars were spent on a part of the world separated from us by half the globe. Young Americans expressed their dissatisfaction through protest marches and sit-ins.

This was a time when our country needed the greatest amount of support we could give, but all we had to offer was our criticism. Instead of openly condemning the government and society as a whole, we should have realized that it was a problem too great for any one man to handle alone and offered our support and suggestions for a way to pull our country out of war.

This past decade has seen the rise of a new challenge, the fuel shortage. With the price of oil skyrocketing and continued war in the Mideast, we had

Barbara Slabiy



Finale: High School World Notes

I recently had the great good fortune to witness a tennis match between MHS hoop coach-gym teacher Doug Pearson and Herald sportswriter Len Anderson. From what I saw, Pearson's serve was his strong point, while Anster's groundstrokes highlighted his game. Who won? Guess.

The school year 1978-1979 has really been one to remember. From the first day, when spanking-new principal Jacob Lodes delivered a heartfelt speech over a broken public address system, last night, when senior class president Mike Scholasy will hit his last from one side of his cap to the other, the educational year has been sweet.

The school term 1979-80 begins in about 77 days. Have a great summer, and for the above reason, don't waste a second.

Salutatory

Parents, Friends, Honored Guests, and most of all - The Class of 1979. Picture John Doe, your typical run-of-the-mill high school senior. You know John, don't you? John's the captain of the football and basketball teams. He's president of Student Government and treasurer of the Senior Class. Oh, we cannot forget John's other activities: Drama Club, Band and French, Spanish, German and Latin Club. Now you know who I'm describing. Yes, John is your average teenager - studious, popular, friendly and courteous.

These years also bring about many other physical changes. Girls, surely you remember your first training bra, and, guys, you couldn't have forgotten the changing of your voice and more recently your first shave. Yes, the growing pains that are associated with the teenage years are both real and visible to all.

Now many of you have reached adulthood. You have matured and are presently in the finest physical condition of your life. Never again will you be able to run a mile or play tennis with such comfort and ease.

But physical maturity doesn't necessarily signify complete psychological development. You recognize the opposite sex for the first time and see all the virtues it possesses. Your sex drives are reaching their peaks as you mature into an adult. You are more physically affectionate along with emotional love. But at the ages of seventeen and eighteen, many of you are not psychologically prepared for the consequences that could accompany sexual relations. In short, as a teenager, you find yourself in an unusually painful situation. You develop physically into an adult but still lack the emotional and mental maturity to complement it.

As many of you continue on to college or enter the career market, you will be beginning a new and exciting venture. For now, I ask you to remember your teenage years, not with bitterness and sorrow, but with the joy of knowing you have grown up. You have passed through adolescence and met many social amenities. But the important thing is that you have made it. You have seen all these last six years and will leave here tonight wiser and more mature than when you arrived.

Next to be presented was the most coveted award in S'n'B's history, the Helen Page Skinner Award. This award is annually presented to two seniors, one for his or her contribution to acting in S'n'B and the other for a contribution to the non-acting phases of production. The winners of this award were Paul Martie and Dwight Hahn.

After all the awards were presented, Dr. Hay and Mr. Burnett announced the plays to be produced next year. The fall production will be "The Mad Woman of Chillo" and the spring production will be "Flowers for Algernon."

When all the announcements were made the planned part of the banquet was over. Sophomores and Juniors spent the rest of the evening talking about next year's season and the seniors enjoyed reminiscing and even shedding a few tears over their years in S'n'B. The organization is a close one so leaving is certainly no easy task.

But for those who remain for next year the excitement is high. All are hoping that Sock 'n' Buskin's 60th season will be the best ever, but more members are needed. Give us a hand and have some fun. Join S'n'B next year! - Laurie Patari.

Editors Reflect On Commencement

For the over six hundred Manchester High School graduates that year one seems miles away. The inevitable goal of our twelve years of schooling has been focused on one event: graduation. We've always held on to the idea that we would eventually be "finished," but now that graduation has come and gone and the seniors are faced with a juxtaposition of emotions.

Perhaps the first emotion with which we are faced is the apprehension of losing relationships. Never again will we see people in the same light. After graduation we will (most probably) not maintain contact with most of the people that we say "Hi" to in the halls. We will keep in touch with six or seven of our closest friends and lose the others to memories and yearbooks.

The anticipation, however, of moving on towards college, work, or any number of other responsibilities, overrides that first fear. This edition of High School World contains lists of graduates and their future plans. The Class of '79. Each of us will be traveling in different directions and toward a different goal. It is here that we can find the real meaning of the commencement ceremony.

In our quests for different goals we must give up the shelter and security provided for us by MHS, our parents, and the City of Village Charm. We must step out of our present comfortable niches and risk failure if we are to grow and mature. The future holds growth before us and it is there for us to grasp. Certainly graduation is a time for introspection. We must look at

Other Colleges To Be Attended

The following students will be attending schools and colleges outside the state:

Arizona: University of Arizona, Judith Wilson; Arizona State University, Jim Sango; California: Brooks College, Carolyn Kukish; Colorado: Colorado State University, Mark Darna; Florida: University of Tampa, Pat Avery; Georgia: University of Georgia, Ken Leitz, and Joel Baranowski; Illinois State University, Kevin Carriere; North Park College, Sharon Anderson.

Iowa: Iowa State University, Lisa Schwartz; Maine: University of Maine at Orono, Rick Gelling; Massachusetts: AIC in Springfield, Shirley Adams; American International College, Steven Kozlowski; Bay Path Jr. College, Sue Killian; Berkshire College of Music, Carey Flanagan; Boston College, Liz Busky; Boston University, Jill Borgia, Sharon Kingsbury, Burt Pira Jr., Leslie Weinberg, Brandeis University, Jon Keller.

Eastern Nazarene College, Lori McFall; Emerson College, Paul Martie; Forsythe Dental School, Laurie Berdal; Kathleen McCoan; Gordon College, Daniel Davies; Harvard University, Ingrid Jacobson; deferred for one year, Norman Rice; Lowell Jr. College, Karen Koehnejan.

Mass. Maritime, Mike Wilf; New England School of Photography, Kelley Smith; North Bennet St. Industrial School, Wendy Foreman; Northern University, Charles Cohen, Neal Kearney; Smith College, Jacquelyn Hedlund; Springfield College, Laura Abruzzese; Tufts University, Ron Apter, Mike Wilf; Michigan: University of Michigan, Dana Sallih; N. Carolina: Duke University, Barbara Slabiy; New Hampshire Dartmouth College, Jerry Smith; Fairfield College, Joe Cantin; New Jersey and Fairleigh Dickinson, Paula Rowe.

New York: Hartwick College-Paul Peck, Ithaca College-John Dodge, Beth Gallup, Alton Huhler, Knuka College-Joanne Evans, Rochester Institute of Technology, Hoang Nguyen, Chris Young; Wagner College, Kay Sheehy; West Point, Walter Adamy.

Manchester Community College, Sherie Anderson, Brad Arosun, Scott Aronson, Linda Baird, Sue Barry, Anne Marie Bell, Gregory Belliveau, Debra Besterfield, Laurene Bothing, Nicole Bourgoin, Bob Brown, Kitty Brown, Dave Burke, Laurie Colanti, Mark Copeland, Paula Cox, Paul Cullen, Beverly Dowd, Mike Downs, Doug Drapreau, Bob Eschmann, Susan Everett, Joe Foran, Tim Fortin.

Softball Scores Wins

Coach Mary Faigant's softball team had an excellent season this year. It is definitely worthy of recognition. Not only did it end up with a fifteen wins-four losses record, but it also garnered the CCLL title.

They went on to win their first State Tournament, (Class LL) game against Danbury, with a score of five to two. Here the season ended for the female Indians... Their next foes were last year's state champs, Southington. This game took place on June 1st, and ended with a score of six to one with MHS on the short end of the stick (or bat). This, however, was all in all a quite respectable season for the softball team; it being their first time ever to win the CCLL title.

Co-captains Wendy Warren and Laurie Turkington deserve credit, as does the entire team. Stand-outs included sophomore Cathy Cooney at shortstop, Junior Lisa Tilden at second base, senior Captain Wendy Warren (catcher), and the team's two pitchers; Junior Lynn Wright and senior Shirley Adams. The team deserves a hearty congratulations from all at MHS. - Patty Shirer.

Seniors Active

After months of hard work by the Senior Commencement Committee, the Class of '79 Senior Activities finally took place. The first in a long series of events for seniors took place on Friday, June 8th at the Red Coach Grill in Windsor Locks. At the Senior Prom, featuring Clockwork, over 250 couples spent hours dancing to the sounds of Billy Joel, Toto, Pure Prairie League, etc.

Following a relatively short drive back to Manchester, and a quick change of clothing, most people went to the Dawn Dance in the MHS cafeteria. This dance was also attended by some people who didn't go to the prom for one reason or another. The band was Too Much Too Soon, and after a few good dances, a good bit of food, and a chance to get a "second wind" people left the dance for assorted locations.

The Senior Commencement Committee did a fine job in planning all of these events, and the Class Officers are to be especially commended for their great efforts. - Ingrid Jacobson.

Jocelyn Ponders Future

After such a memorable year, saying farewell is going to be difficult for me, because of the fond memories and sentiments I have accumulated. I will leave Manchester on June 28th and any future visit to the United States for me is very uncertain. Therefore, I have no idea when I'll see my found friends again.

During my stay I've found most people to be very friendly and helpful, and now that the year is ending I am finding that I have made some very good friends. The senior activities have been a highlight for me, as it is something that we do not do in New Zealand. I am also looking forward to graduation with interest.

Amidst the shuffle of exams, activities, and signing yearbooks I have had a little time to look back on my year and evaluate it. There were difficult times, especially around Christmas, but in comparison the good times and new experiences far outweigh the bad. I'm sure that if I had the chance I'd do it all again. It's a unique experience that is very difficult to explain so I won't try to. All that matters is that I've had a great time and thanks to my family, my teachers, my friends (especially members of the outing club), Mr. Ludes and the administrative staff. My school year has been both successful and enjoyable.

AFS is an organization promoting international fellowship, understanding, peace and an excellent opportunity to learn and grow.

Thanks to everyone at MHS for their continued support. I'll miss you all. I wish you the best for the future. And seniors, here's to graduation! - Jocelyn Ivory

Ct. Colleges To Be Attended

The following students will be attending the following schools and colleges in Connecticut next year:

Com. School of Interior Design, Linda Holcomb; Creative School of Hairdressing, Frances Harrell, Leslie King, Joe Luzzon, Michelle Legault, Paul Leonovich, Joyce Ann Lessard, Laura Lieber, David Lyon, Loren McLaughlin, Melissa McVeigh, Mike Meredith, Donna Monaco, Beth Moriarty, Nasaka, Leslie Norcia, Sherry Owen, Dan Pagan, Lisa Pedrazzini, Nancy Pica, Judy Pinto, Michelle Poirier, Charon Potamianos, Pete Rigaby, Laura Romello, Carla Roy, Tim Roy, Kim Rutherford, Helen Savandakis, Sandy Schack, Jeff Shridler, Pat Skenan, Doreen Saml, Clifford Stratton, Cheri Talley, Sylvia Thivierge, Mike Thompson, Nancy Tomko, Lark Turkington, Rhonda Tuttle, Cynthia Violette, Wendy Warren, Dan Weintraub, Lisa Wieliczka, Cheryl Wilheim, John Wilson, Pam Wirtz, Jennifer Woodbury, Craig Wyckoff, Jill Zakowski, Mattatauck Community College, John McMahon; Morse School of Business, Robert Bigdenman, Tom Sinnamon; Post College, Dartene Franklin; Southern Conn. State College, Kristi Farrell, Tom Ross, Nancy S. Pierre; St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing.

Robbie Kerr; St. Joseph's College, Pam Chalke; Technical Careers Institute, Peter Daigle, John DeNigris; Trinity College, Michael Isko; University of Connecticut, Susan Anderson, Patricia Armstrong, Haley Berson, Paul Brindamour, Rose Ciccio, Larry Cote, Dale Daley, Matt Downey, Scott Freedman, Dana Gilbert, Matt Glubosky, Roger Hancock, Katherine Hennessy, Mike Hewett, Barton Hilton, Michael Lasso, Dan Lima, Theresa Marzolla, Mary McCarthy, Rhonda McGarry, Kathleen McKoon, Donna Murphy, Jim Nardulli, Gary Pessa, Pat Petrone, Jerry Rappart, Mike Scholasy, Mimi Silverman, Craig Sison, Valerie Sterling, Ron Tanner, Shelly Valentine, Dale Vinci, Diane Whitaker (possible transfer to Duke Univ. in January), Nancy White, Charlie Wickman, Nancy Wilfram, Allan Zimmerman; Western Conn. State College, Aggie Rezman; Connecticut College, Carolyn Egan; Yale, Rich Walden.

Many Enter Work Force

Manchester High School will be sending numerous students into the work force. The following is a list of those students who plan to work and the places of employment in which they will be employed.

James Adams, Grossman's Lumber; Cathy Anderson; Manchester Manor and Manchester Memorial Hospital; Ray Badano, Mal Tool; Michael Bombardieri, Newing Children's Hospital; Kurt Boucher, Colonial Fiber; Roland Boucher, Gene Langan Volkswagen; Susan Breen, Manchester Manor; Lance Carlson, DFL; Ken Carone, Hamilton Standard; Karen Churchill, Lydell, Inc.; Gary Coffin, W.G. Glennies; Connie Craig, A Corp.; Bob Croft, Manchester Memorial Hospital; Debra Cross, Cross Country Aviation Corp.

Also Russell Dagenais, Taylor Rental Center (Wallingford); Barbara Fisher, Finast; Donna Giney, CATV; Philip Grange, Optical Style Bar; Cathy Hale, Ear, Nose, and Throat Group; Jon Hubbard, First Federal Bank in South Windsor; Ken Jacobs, Shoprite Supermarket; Judith Jones, Connecticut Bank and Trust; Marybeth Lannan, Moriarty Brothers Inc.; Rich Lawrence, Parody Machine; Pat Lewis, Aetna Life; Bruce Major, Alcar Auto Parts; Bob March, Silver Lane Shell; Glenn Markham, Klock Company.

Also Sally Marzallo, Hartford Office Supply; Tony Maselli, Northeastern Ventilation; David Marshall, Mark Manufacturing; Brian Maston, Manchester Memorial Hospital; Beverlie Maturro, Nickson Tool Sales Company; John Moughtin, AMF Cuno Division; Chris Mough, Paint and Patch; Mike Mumford, Highland Park Market; Barbara Oliveira, Savings Bank of Manchester; Mike Paggiolo, Manchester Memorial Hospital; Jeff Pelletier, Roofing and Siding; AnnMarie Pereira, Savings Bank of Manchester; Shari Posson, Atty. Wesley Gryk's Law Office; Mark Spomer, Malody Swiney, Danny Richard Rossignol, Hamilton Standard.

Also Eleann Saunders, R.G. O'CFE, Jill Schiehofer, Holiday House Conventional Home, Dartene Socire, Hartford Office Supply, Inc.; Stephan Salas, Williams Salas Construction Company; Linda Templeton, Parkade Bakery; Robert Tine, The Card Gallery; Celine Turgeon, Connecticut Bank and Trust Company; Jacqueline J. Twible, One Hour Martinizing; Gloria van Goulet, Hamilton Standard; Jessica Walters, DFL.

However, today, after spending a high school year with all of you it is hard to say good-bye because I really enjoyed staying with you. This interesting year has run so fast for me, but I have gotten an invaluable experience. Everything looked so strange and most of all the language problem made me miss Argentina.

Nevertheless, today, after spending a high school year with all of you it is hard to say good-bye because I really enjoyed staying with you. This interesting year has run so fast for me, but I have gotten an invaluable experience. Everything looked so strange and most of all the language problem made me miss Argentina.



Many MHS seniors (who have since been graduated) gathered in the high school quadrange last Wednesday evening. A dinner of pizza, punch, and ice cream was served while students informally socialized and signed yearbooks. The relaxed atmosphere of this event made the Quad Party a highlight of the senior activities.

Old Editors

Ingrid Jacobson co-editor
Peter Krupp co-editor
Richard Walden News editor
Carolyn Egan Feature editor
Mike Wilson Sports editor
Grace Jaworski Art editor
Aaron Horwitz Photo editor
Zane Vaughn Advisor

New Editors

Patty Shirer co-editor
Joanne Weiss co-editor
Gary Schinger News editor
Laurie Patari Feature editor
Bette Sheldon Sports editor
Scott Wright Art editor
Ted Cummings Photo editor
Zane Vaughn Advisor

Argentinian Bids Adios To Friends

With the end of the 2000 year I am beginning to realize how different MHS is from what I am used to. People with different styles of life, different language, new courses, different relationships between teachers and students, and a completely different education system were in front of me. Of course, it was not easy to adapt to such a change. Everything looked so strange and most of all the language problem made me miss Argentina.

Proud Few Join Corps

The following students plan to enter some branch of the Armed Services.

Michael Balfore, Bob Dube, Ralph Ley, and Kathleen McCarthy plan to enter the Air Force. Teri Parks will be entering the Army, Donna DiLisio and Ralph DiLisio will be entering the Coast Guard, and Debra Stevenson and Jim John will be entering the Marine Corps. Entering the Navy from the high school will be Hal Clough and Brenda Nardi.

Seniors Unsure of Future

The following list of MHS graduating seniors are undecided about their future plans: Kim Adams, Craig Austin, Elizabeth Berry, Debbie Bithume, Donna Bildeau, Glenn Birmingham, Marjorie Breen, Laura Brown, Brenda Brownstein, Joanne Castelli, Danita Collins, Rick Costello, Tracy Culbertson, Debra Dennen, Elaine Deazo, M. Beth Dolan, Mary Donovan, Linda Donn, Mike Donnell, Mignonne Dayin.

Also Steve Eafano, Brenda Eastman, Brian Fazzino, Lucie Fontaine, Lee Garrity, Kathy Getch, David Gwynn, Beth Hall, Emily Hennigan, Doris Heidcavage, Nancy Herzog, David Isenberg, Jocelyn Ivory, Dorothy Jarvis, Christopher Jordan, Margaret Larsen, Lucy M. Lopes, Carol Lundberg, Sharon Moker, Heather Melendez, Jim Mercier, Joanne Meyer.

Also Ed Moon, Stacey Monahan, John Nunton, Emma Parker, Linda Paul, Bill Payman, Randy Phelps, J. P. Pinker, Tina Rankin, Gary S. Rawson, Brenda Reid, Janet RITCHIE, Russ Roden, Scott Ray, I. Saglio, Tammy Sanborn, Lid Santana, Eric Schaffer, Linda Swerwey, William Thompson, Chris Zepke.

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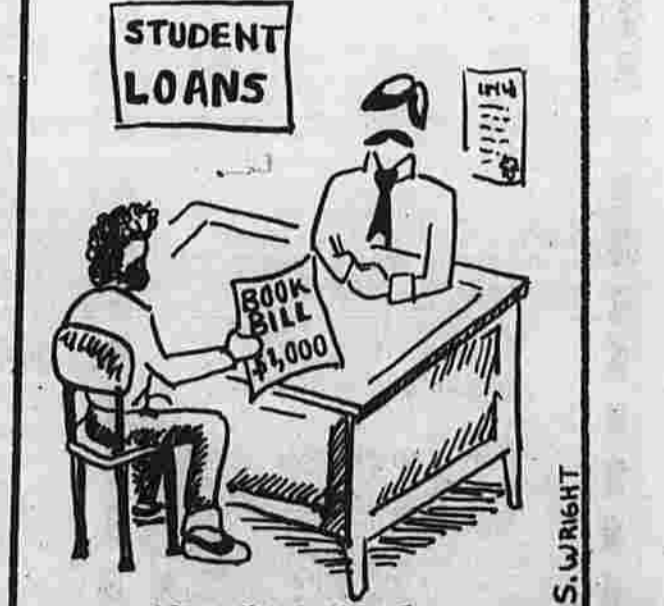
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There's no turning back

Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

It's 92 degrees and you're caught in rush hour traffic. You're on the way to an important appointment and you're already 20 minutes late. Next thing you know your temperature indicator lights up, then steam begins to appear from under the hood and your car slowly dies.

This isn't an unlikely ending if you're typical of hundreds of drivers who neglect to give their car's cooling system an annual check-up.

You can avoid the need for costly repairs by practicing simple maintenance rules. Here are a few trouble-shooting suggestions from the people at the Carter Carburetor Division of ACF Industries, Inc.

Protect your cooling system by changing your car's coolant once a year.

Check the level and condition of the coolant as regularly as you do the engine oil, battery water, tire inflation and brake fluid.

Keep your car radiator clean. Inspect it frequently for bugs, leaves and other debris that may block the fins. Dislodge them with a water hose.

Examine the radiator hose for signs of aging such as cracks or splits. If your auto coolant level drops sharply, it could be the result of leaking hoses.

Prevent overheating if your car is idling in a traffic jam on a hot day by accelerating the engine in neutral for short periods. The speed of the fan will increase the draw cool air through the radiator.

If the temperature indicator lights up on the instrument panel, it's a clear signal your car is in trouble. Here's what to do: Turn on the heater. You may get hot but your engine will cool down. If the red warning light stays on, however, stop the car and open the hood. Do not touch the radiator cap. Wait 20 or 30 minutes until the radiator has stopped steaming. Open the cap and add water. Be sure to make your next stop the service station where you can have the system checked.

MCC Relays

This weekend should offer something for everybody, from the contest conducted throughout the Manchester Community College campus to the fourth annual England Relays on Saturday and Sunday.

There will be 66 events during the track and field competition at Manchester High School's Wigren Track.

Then, on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at MCC campus, the three and 12-mile races will be conducted.

Also, there is to be an art photography contest of photos shot during the two day event. A poster contest conducted throughout the local schools has already taken place and winners announced.

It should be a real family affair and one in which the entire community can take pride.

ABWA Conducts Regional Meeting

The Northeast Regional Meeting of the American Business Women's Association was held in Hershey, Pennsylvania recently. More than 200 representatives of Robin Chapter in East Hartford and Mt. Laurel Chapter in West Hartford attended.

Members of Robin Chapter, East Hartford, who attended were Rosalind Roberto, president; Francine Dellapio, vice president; Jean Rickabaugh, corresponding secretary; and Lily Miller, treasurer; and Mary Barber, Ann Brown, Carol Brumby, Janet Caron, Mary Clemente, Laura Freeman, Ann Howell, Mary Leduc, Helen McKinney, Grace Oliver, Judy Wedell and Rachel Youell.

Regional meetings of ABWA, of which there are over 100,000 members in the United States and Puerto Rico, are held annually in each region in the spring. The national meeting is held in October of each year, in different areas of the United States. The 1978 Northeast Regional Meeting was sponsored by the local chapters and held in Hartford, Conn. on Nov. 10.

Highlights of the meeting were seminars, workshops, and the awarding of bulletin and scrapbook prizes to different chapters by the national president of ABWA, Mrs. Vivian Lewis. More than 800 members of the Northeast Region attended the meeting, which was held at the Hershey Motor Lodge and Convention Center.

Mt. Laurel Chapter in West Hartford was represented by Claire Friedman, president and Barbara Edmond, Ann Randazzo and Pat Robinson.

Engagement

Sparta-Wagner

The engagement of Miss Mare A. Sparta of Portland, Maine, to Mark T. Wagner of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Sparta of 55 Longwood Drive, Portland, Maine.

Mr. Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wagner of 128 Barry Road, Manchester.

Miss Sparta graduated from the University of Maine at Orono in 1978. She is employed at W. H. Shurtlett Co. in Portland.

Mr. Wagner, a graduate of East Catholic High School, he joined the Navy in July 1978.

He is employed by Healthco-Stoughton Co. in Hartford.

The couple is planning an Oct. 6 wedding in Portland, Maine.

College News

Beverly A. Fuss of School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Briggs. He was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Linda E. Arnold of 23 Alfred's College of Johnny Cake Lane, Glastonbury, Conn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fuss of 275 Lehigh University.

Carlton D. Briggs III of Timothy T. Corey of 181 Timber Trail, Center St., Manchester, was awarded a bachelor's degree in psychology with honors from the University of New Hampshire, Lacon, N.H., at the June 10 convocation exercises of the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Corey of 100 Cedar Ridge Drive, Glastonbury, Conn. His maternal grandparents are James T. LeBel Sr. of 100 Cedar Ridge Drive, Glastonbury, Conn. and Mrs. Pery J. Norris of Bloomfield.

FACTS & FIGURES

Half of all cases of blindness can be prevented with the application of current medical knowledge and techniques.

Cataract is a leading cause of blindness in the U.S. today, accounting for some 76,500 cases. But people who have cataract surgery regain vision in more than 95 out of every 100 cases.

An estimated two million persons in the U.S. have cataracts, and that doesn't include those who don't know it. Early diagnosis and treatment can control cataracts, which otherwise may result in irreversible blindness.

For a free booklet about cataracts, write your state Prevent Blindness Society, or the National Society, which otherwise may result in irreversible blindness.

79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



Displaying their winning posters in the MCC New England Relays Poster Contest are, from left: Matthew Reiley, Carole March and Charles Lindsey. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Contest Winners Named

Winners of the 1979 MCC New England Relays Poster Contest have been announced by Mrs. Raymond J. McConnell, contest chairman. Judges for the contest included Mrs. Raymond J. McConnell and Miss Carole Hanson, members of the Manchester Art Council.

First place in the senior division (grades 10, 11, and 12) goes to Charles E. Lindsey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lindsey, Sr., 152 Tanner St., Manchester, a grade 12 student at Manchester High School. Lindsey will receive a \$50 cash award and a gold medal.

Intermediate division (grades 7, 8, and 9) top award goes to Sharon Spork, daughter of Mrs. Carol Spork, 16E Esquire Drive, Manchester, a grade 9 student at Iling Junior High.

Honorable mention in the intermediate division will go to Christine Ponticelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ponticelli, 37 Primer Road, a grade 9 student at East Catholic, and Giancarlo Bonacorsi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando Bonacorsi, 37 Cedar Ridge Road, a grade 9 student at Iling Junior High.

Second and third place winners in the junior division are Francine Cimino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cimino, 29 Cornwall Drive, a grade 4 student at Robertson School, \$5 cash and a silver medal; and Todd McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCann, 151 McKee St., a grade 6 student at Washington School, a bronze medal.

Other ROTC award winners are: Second place to Scott Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, 37 Eldridge St., and Timothy J. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fomo, of Columbia. Hendrickson will receive \$10 cash and a silver medal and Carr, a bronze medal.

Awards will be presented at the formal opening ceremonies of the MCC New England Relays Saturday, June 23, at 1 p.m. at Manchester High School Track.

Posters entered in the contest will be on display at the following locations: Watkins Furniture Store, Main Street; Marshall's Mall, Manchester Parkade; and A&P Supermarket, Burrs Corner Shopping Center.

The poster contest is one of several projects planned by the Community Events Committee of the MCC Relays to promote this major track and field event and to develop a community-wide interest in both athletic and non-athletic events associated with the Relays.

Thoughts

In Palestine, a heavy dew was absolutely necessary for the dry earth to become fruitful. The Old Testament prophet thus has God blessing his people by saying, "It will be as dew to Israel" (Hosea 14:5). When he wishes to punish them he says: "Let no dew or rain fall" (3 Samuel 12:1). What dew is to fields and fruits, God offers to be to his redeemed people. As dew cools and refreshes the earth, so God wishes to refresh our hearts with the assurance of his love and favor. As dew softens and breaks up clods of earth, so God softens and dissolves hard and impatient hearts. As dew prepares the ground for seed and causes it to grow, so God prepares hearts to receive his Word and causes it to bring fruit in our lives. As dew falls when it is most needed, at night, so God comes to us when we most need his quickening and grace.

By nature our hearts are dead and dead to the grace of God cannot manifest life, beauty, or fruit. Regeneration by the Holy Spirit requires God's continual dew and the need to stay always with an unknown dew, barren lands, so God wishes to refresh our hearts with the assurance of his love and favor. As dew softens and breaks up clods of earth, so God softens and dissolves hard and impatient hearts. As dew prepares the ground for seed and causes it to grow, so God prepares hearts to receive his Word and causes it to bring fruit in our lives.

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Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Donald Graff Takes It Personally

The preliminaries are over in Canada. The voters have decided, although something less than overwhelmingly, that 11 years of Pierre Trudeau as prime minister are enough and have turned that office over to Joe Clark, although somewhat tentatively.

With his Progressive Conservatives a half-dozen seats short of a majority in the new House of Commons, Clark must look for government-sustaining votes to the socialist-oriented New Democrats, certain to demand payment in full and possibly more for services rendered. And Clark, considering the differences in philosophy between the two parties, is going to give Clark considerably less than a free hand in delivering on his pledge to revitalize Canada, particularly economically.

Despite Trudeau's strenuous efforts to transform the election into a great debate on Quebec, it was Canada's lagging economic performance in recent years that dominated the campaign. That and personalities. Depending upon political affiliation and personal tastes of Canadians, this tended to be a case of too much, too familiar and too abrasive with Trudeau and too little, too unsophisticated and too inexperienced with Clark.

Another personality was not a participant in the election and maintained a deliberately super-political profile through-out but it was every bit as involved in the outcome: Rene Levesque, Quebec premier. He has been managing Canada's main event, very likely this fall, with long-promised referendum on the province's separation, complete or partial, from the rest of Canada.

Jack Anderson

Henry K and the Shah Found Friends

WASHINGTON — No survivor of the Nixon administration inspires greater veneration today than the intellectual who was Richard Nixon's secretary of state. He was the most powerful man in the Cabinet, the No. 2 man in that embattled administration. Yet after all the Watergate fallout, the image of the brilliant, urbane, witty Henry Kissinger still prevails.

His quiet charm disarms men and captivates women, although he is an unlikely looking Lothario.

Pudgy and fat-faced, blinking through glasses, Kissinger has the look of a stuffed owl. Yet he has an arresting presence, a penance, bemused — and an air of detached intellectuality. He speaks in a soft, Germanic monotone, in easy command of an awesome array of strategic concepts and tactical details.

He came into the Nixon fold from the intimate circle of wise men around the Rockefeller brothers. A former high official of the Iranian National Oil Company recalls that the shah ordered the company to bank with Chase Manhattan. "There was insistence," the official told us, "that all letters of credit for the purchase of oil go through Chase Manhattan." The bank, of course, collected a percentage worth millions.

Iranian sources alleged that some of the shah's henchmen also set up special Chase Manhattan accounts, which were used to channel funds into the shah's private enterprises. Bank sources acknowledged that Chase Manhattan has had business dealings with the shah but a spokesman declined to discuss "personal relations between the bank and any customers of the bank."

In a series of columns, we have cited documentary evidence that the shah was the real power behind the drive for higher oil prices in 1973-74. He wanted the money to finance his dreams of glory.

But the largest oil power, Saudi Arabia, feared the worldwide economic consequences and, therefore, opposed the oil-price increases. The Saudis had the capacity to flood the market with oil and break the cartel price. But they didn't want to stand alone against their Arab neighbors.

The appeal to the United States, which had installed the shah on the Peacock Throne and had supplied him with an enormous military arsenal. No doubt the Nixon administration had the muscle to stop the shah from pushing up prices.

In late 1973, the Saudis offered to hold prices flat. The offer was ignored by the Nixon administration, and oil prices quadrupled overnight. Again in July 1974, the Saudis offered to force prices back down. All they asked was for the United States to persuade the shah to cooperate. Yet the Nixon administration made no move to intervene with the shah.

This failure ensured that the shah's coffers would overflow with billions of petrodollars, with obvious benefits for his favorite bank. The economic impact on the Western world, meanwhile, was devastating.

The ugly question remains: Why did the Nixon administration stand by while the shah raised oil prices to the moon? It's a mystery we haven't solved, but our sources are almost unanimous in assigning the blame. Kissinger's colleagues in the Nixon Cabinet and secret messengers from the Saudis lay the blame squarely on Kissinger.

In two conversations with us, Kissinger has vigorously denied any intent to benefit the shah or the Rockefeller. "Nor did I know of any financial arrangements between Iran and Chase Manhattan," said Kissinger. "This is a horrendous innuendo that goes to a man's honor. No one has accused me of helping my friends financially."

Kissinger is now a consultant to the Chase Manhattan Bank, but he advises the bank on high policy. He has no knowledge, he said, of the Rockefeller's financial dealings.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Town department heads ask for increased budgets.

10 Years Ago

Leon Fallo of The Fallo Studio retires from professional photography, ending a career spanning 47 years.

The Rev. Stephen Price resigns as curate at St. Mary's Episcopal Church to study for his master's degree at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he received a \$3,000 scholarship.

Edwell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School graduates 59, the largest class in its history.

Betty Valciculis and Sharon Magnotta receive First Class Badges, the highest award in Cadette Girl Scouting.

Andrew Tully Tax Break For Private Schools

WASHINGTON — Perhaps even a lawyer would be amused by a bit of quibbling in re the Supreme Court's ruling that is unconstitutional for states to give parents a \$1000 income tax break for sending a child to a parochial school.

So herewith, in a light vein, the quibble:

The First Amendment to the Constitution says Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the exercise thereof. The Tenth Amendment says that powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

My question, then, is whether a state may legally permit tax breaks to parents of parochial school children. The First Amendment bars only Congress from legislating in aid of a religion. Nowhere does it prohibit a state from doing so.

Very well, I quibble. None of us wants an established religion in these more-or-less United States. Still, could with the Supreme Court had given the New Jersey case as a hearing, as three of its members proposed. The highest bench then would have had the opportunity to examine the issue of government by selective neutrality.

With admirable clarity, the First Amendment says only that Congress may not decide that this should be a Catholic country, or an Episcopal country, or a Holy Roller country.

Not so much as a syllable in that amendment says Congress may not offer financial aid to private education performing a public service. Indeed, the federal government for years has been awarding direct financial grants to private colleges for the aid and comfort of its parochial church.

There is the cry that tuition tax credits would be an unfair burden to childless taxpayers. The childless, of course, pay taxes to support public schools, just as the rest of us do. But in fact every child removed from the public education system — which is in lousy shape — represents a saving for every taxpayer of at least \$500 a year.

And lest we forget, parents of children in private schools also pay taxes to support public schools — and, like the childless couple, get nothing out of it. But at least the childless pay only one educational bill.

Incidentally, the Supreme Court wrote no opinion in the New Jersey case, announcing its decision not to hear it in a four-word order. Given the majority's cavalier approach to a complicated issue, one wonders how long the armed services — and Congress itself — will be permitted the services of their chaplains.

Letter to the Editor

Nuclear Power Probe Urged

The recent protests throughout the country by tens of thousands of people should serve notice on our elected officials that the time has come to take a long hard look at our suspect nuclear power plants.

The mass demonstrations in Washington, D.C., during May provided a highly visible and audible signal of a national movement coalescing around the proposition that nuclear energy is a prescription for catastrophe.

Nuclear power is expensive and highly dangerous. One serious accident can do more damage than all the coal mine and airplane disasters suffered in the 20th century, and sewage is always a possibility.

The inability of nuclear plant technicians to control accidental or premeditated radiation escape is a foregone conclusion.

The impressive claims by our government that nuclear power is safe, inexpensive, and that alternative forms of energy, i.e. solar, geothermal, tide, wind, natural gas, and coal could not fill the gap if the atomic plants were shut down is a gross overexaggeration.

Three Mile Island showed the first claim to be a fallacy, and the unprecedented demand for rate increases destroyed the second claim.

In reality, nuclear power constitutes only 10 to 15 percent of all electricity produced in the United States.

Press reports confirmed that about one dozen families in Jackson, Miss., were forced to evacuate their homes because a high level radio-activity had been found in animals near a former underground test site.

In Athens, Ala., Tennessee Valley Authority officials say radioactive material was released into the Tennessee River from their plant, more important though is the grim fact that the experts could not ascertain how the material was allowed to flow into the river, but they could say without hesitation that the limits were acceptable. One has to wonder what is acceptable and to whom.

Our government has now increased the acceptable dosage for us from 1,800 REMS to 3,300 REMS which is fortunate indeed for now we can absorb more radiation before we get sick. A new report on the accident at Three Mile Island increased the maximum dosage estimate in person REMS from 3,500 to 5,300. Who are they kidding?

The dump sites were discovered by accident when an official of the EPA was going through the old bulletins of the Bureau of Mines. Last but not least are the unknown effects of earthquakes or near active nuclear plants and drums of radioactive waste buried in the ground and ocean.

Two tremors were reported in less than a month in the vicinity of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant at Wiscasset, Maine, however, Maine Yankee had been shut down by the NRC for suspected faults in the cooling system ability to withstand earthquakes.

It becomes more evident each day that we the people, through our elected representatives call a halt to rape of our environment, and the possibility of destruction of ourselves and our children, for make no mistake about it, we have placed ourselves on the brink of disaster, while we seem only to worry if we are safe under the arms, that we do not have ring around the collar, or how to best get the grease out of your jeans.

We can no longer afford to place our destiny in the hands of a few so-called experts, who even now cannot tell us who will be hit on the head by a piece of Skylab — a piece of Skylab.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falkner Drive,
Manchester

Jack Anderson

Henry K and the Shah Found Friends

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Iranian sources alleged that some of the shah's henchmen also set up special Chase Manhattan accounts, which were used to channel funds into the shah's private enterprises. Bank sources acknowledged that Chase Manhattan has had business dealings with the shah but a spokesman declined to discuss "personal relations between the bank and any customers of the bank."

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Kissinger is now a consultant to the Chase Manhattan Bank, but he advises the bank on high policy. He has no knowledge, he said, of the Rockefeller's financial dealings.

Thoughts

In Palestine, a heavy dew was absolutely necessary for the dry earth to become fruitful. The Old Testament prophet thus has God blessing his people by saying, "It will be as dew to Israel" (Hosea 14:5). When he wishes to punish them he says: "Let no dew or rain fall" (3 Samuel 12:1). What dew is to fields and fruits, God offers to be to his redeemed people. As dew cools and refreshes the earth, so God wishes to refresh our hearts with the assurance of his love and favor. As dew softens and breaks up clods of earth, so God softens and dissolves hard and impatient hearts. As dew prepares the ground for seed and causes it to grow, so God prepares hearts to receive his Word and causes it to bring fruit in our lives.

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My question, then, is whether a state may legally permit tax breaks to parents of parochial school children. The First Amendment bars only Congress from legislating in aid of a religion. Nowhere does it prohibit a state from doing so.

Very well, I quibble. None of us wants an established religion in these more-or-less United States. Still, could with the Supreme Court had given the New Jersey case as a hearing, as three of its members proposed. The highest bench then would have had the opportunity to examine the issue of government by selective neutrality.

With admirable clarity, the First Amendment says only that Congress may not decide that this should be a Catholic country, or an Episcopal country, or a Holy Roller country.

Not so much as a syllable in that amendment says Congress may not offer financial aid to private education performing a public service. Indeed, the federal government for years has been awarding direct financial grants to private colleges for the aid and comfort of its parochial church.

There is the cry that tuition tax credits would be an unfair burden to childless taxpayers. The childless, of course, pay taxes to support public schools, just as the rest of us do. But in fact every child removed from the public education system — which is in lousy shape — represents a saving for every taxpayer of at least \$500 a year.

And lest we forget, parents of children in private schools also pay taxes to support public schools — and, like the childless couple, get nothing out of it. But at least the childless pay only one educational bill.

Incidentally, the Supreme Court wrote no opinion in the New Jersey case, announcing its decision not to hear it in a four-word order. Given the majority's cavalier approach to a complicated issue, one wonders how long the armed services — and Congress itself — will be permitted the services of their chaplains.

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Letter to the Editor

Nuclear Power Probe Urged

The recent protests throughout the country by tens of thousands of people should serve notice on our elected officials that the time has come to take a long hard look at our suspect nuclear power plants.

The mass demonstrations in Washington, D.C., during May provided a highly visible and audible signal of a national movement coalescing around the proposition that nuclear energy is a prescription for catastrophe.

Nuclear power is expensive and highly dangerous. One serious accident can do more damage than all the coal mine and airplane disasters suffered in the 20th century, and sewage is always a possibility.

The inability of nuclear plant technicians to control accidental or premeditated radiation escape is a foregone conclusion.

The impressive claims by our government that nuclear power is safe, inexpensive, and that alternative forms of energy, i.e. solar, geothermal, tide, wind, natural gas, and coal could not fill the gap if the atomic plants were shut down is a gross overexaggeration.

Three Mile Island showed the first claim to be a fallacy, and the unprecedented demand for rate increases destroyed the second claim.

In reality, nuclear power constitutes only 10 to 15 percent of all electricity produced in the United States.

Press reports confirmed that about one dozen families in Jackson, Miss., were forced to evacuate their homes because a high level radio-activity had been found in animals near a former underground test site.

In Athens, Ala., Tennessee Valley Authority officials say radioactive material was released into the Tennessee River from their plant, more important though is the grim fact that the experts could not ascertain how the material was allowed to flow into the river, but they could say without hesitation that the limits were acceptable. One has to wonder what is acceptable and to whom.

Our government has now increased the acceptable dosage for us from 1,800 REMS to 3,300 REMS which is fortunate indeed for now we can absorb more radiation before we get sick. A new report on the accident at Three Mile Island increased the maximum dosage estimate in person REMS from 3,500 to 5,300. Who are they kidding?

The dump sites were discovered by accident when an official of the EPA was going through the old bulletins of the Bureau of Mines. Last but not least are the unknown effects of earthquakes or near active nuclear plants and drums of radioactive waste buried in the ground and ocean.

Two tremors were reported in less than a month in the vicinity of the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant at Wiscasset, Maine, however, Maine Yankee had been shut down by the NRC for suspected faults in the cooling system ability to withstand earthquakes.

It becomes more evident each day that we the people, through our elected representatives call a halt to rape of our environment, and the possibility of destruction of ourselves and our children, for make no mistake about it, we have placed ourselves on the brink of disaster, while we seem only to worry if we are safe under the arms, that we do not have ring around the collar, or how to best get the grease out of your jeans.

We can no longer afford to place our destiny in the hands of a few so-called experts, who even now cannot tell us who will be hit on the head by a piece of Skylab — a piece of Skylab.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falkner Drive,
Manchester

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Obituaries

E.R. Sollanek, Ex-Swim Coach

MANCHESTER - E.R. Sollanek, 64, of 77 1/2 Ave. 31, former coach of the Manchester High School swim team, died Monday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eleanor Beebe Sollanek.

Mr. Sollanek was a physical education teacher at Manchester High School for 30 years and had coached the swimming team for many of those years retiring about three years ago.

He was born Feb. 15, 1915 in Hoboken, N.J., and had lived in Manchester since 1946. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant junior grade with the Navy in the Pacific and European Theaters.

He is also survived by a son, Richard B. Sollanek of New Britain; a brother in Florida and a sister in New Jersey.

The private funeral will be at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the Manchester High School Scholarship Fund.

Office Closed

HEBRON - The office of the tax collector is closed this week. The office will reopen Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

The tax collector reports that between July 1, 1978, and May 30, 1979, the office has collected and transferred to the town treasurer \$1,009,821.33 in taxes, interest and fees.

Police Report

Manchester

Police arrested two Vernon men Monday in connection with a series of break-ins at Manchester businesses in late 1978 and early this year.

Donald Swan, 21, of 335 Center Road, was charged with fourth degree larceny, six counts of third degree burglary, four counts of third degree larceny and one count of first degree larceny.

Craft, 23, of 113 Prospect St., was charged with four counts of third degree burglary, three counts of third degree larceny and one count of first degree larceny.

Both men were presented in East Hartford Superior Court Monday, police said. They were held under bond by other departments.

Craft was charged with two break-ins at Charter Oak Buick in December, 1978 and February, 1979; a January, 1979 breaking and entry at Tacorral Corral, 246 Broad St., and a January, 1979 break-in at the Dairy Mart, police said.

Swan was charged with the same entries at Charter Oak Buick and the Dairy Mart, police said. He was also charged with a December, 1978 entry at Siefert's Appliances on Hartford

Kurt Billeb

VERNON - Kurt Billeb, 77, of 65 Range Hill Drive died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine Weimer Billeb.

Mr. Billeb was born in Jehoa, Germany, and had lived in the Hartford area for 50 years. Before retiring in 1967, he had been employed at the Hartford Insurance Group for 22 years. He was a member of the Hartford Firemen's Club, the Hartford Rifle Club, Lafayette Lodge of Masons and Pythagoras Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Diane Coogan of Manchester; three sisters in Germany and two granddaughters.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

Correction

MANCHESTER - A story in Monday's Herald incorrectly said that Joseph Swenson Jr. had introduced a proposed zoning regulation about the parking of residential vehicles.

The regulation actually was introduced by Joseph Swenson Sr. The elder Swenson is a member of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission. The younger Swenson is a local contractor.

Police Report

South Windsor

Keith D. Swacy, 16, of 18 Niederwerner Road, South Windsor, was charged Monday night with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with the investigation of an incident at the Colony Shops.

Police said an officer on duty heard glass breaking to the rear of the shops, behind the Seafood store, and upon investigation found the food showcase, outside, smashed.

Swacy is scheduled to appear in court in East Hartford on June 25. Coventry

Marie Doiron of 132 Armstrong Road, Coventry, was charged Monday with issuing a bad check. The complaint was made by Lee's Beauty Nook of Coventry.

Mrs. Doiron was released on a \$100 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in Rockville on June 3.

Now You Know

The West Covina, Calif., city dump is on Arama Drive.

Donald R. Crane

EAST HARTFORD - The funeral of Donald R. Crane of 13 Niederwerner Road, Broad Brook, formerly of East Hartford, who died Monday at Rockville General Hospital, is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Burial will be in Windsorville Cemetery, East Windsor. There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Mr. Crane is the husband of Mrs. Helen E. White Crane. His maiden name was misspelled in the obituary in Monday's Herald.

Mrs. William F. Bartlett

VERNON - Mrs. Florence F. Bell Bartlett, 72, of 325 Kelly Road died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of William F. Bartlett.

Mrs. Bartlett was born Aug. 2, 1896, in Peru, N.Y., and had lived in Hartford before coming to Vernon 15 years ago. She was a member of the Rockville United Methodist Church.

She is also survived by a son, William F. Bartlett of West Hartford; a brother, Charles Bell of Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys French of Florida and Mrs. Betty Castle of Long Island, N.Y.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the Memorial Fund of Rockville United Methodist Church.

On Cable TV Tonight

MANCHESTER - A 58-minute documentary titled "Battered Woman" will show tonight at 7:30 on Community Access Cable Television Channel 13.

Storm Causes Blackouts, Wind Damage at Parkade

MANCHESTER - Residents in some sections of town had to contend with power outages caused by Monday afternoon's electrical storm.

Others with vehicles parked in the Manchester Shopping Parkade faced a different problem - damage to their vehicles caused by falling light poles and flying glass.

Despite the heavy rain - there was almost 1.5 inches Monday, George Murphy of the Water Department said - there were no serious flooding problems reported.

Frederick Wojcik, highway superintendent, said there was temporary flooding caused by the heavy downpours but these disappeared once the rain subsided.

Monday's problems were caused by the lightning that accompanied the heavy rain. Ernest Porek, the town's tree warden said that four tree limbs were knocked down by lightning.

There also were seven power outages reported by the Hartford Electric Light Co.

The outages were scattered around town and affected about 175 customers, a HELCO spokesman said. Some affected only a few homes. The largest, in the area of Gardner and Spring streets, caused a loss of power to 95 persons.

All of the outages occurred between 3:25 and 5:30 p.m. The spokesman said. The longest outage, in the Patriot Lane area, lasted about six hours, he said.

Other outages occurred in the areas of Marion Drive and Vernon, McKee and Center streets. The outage in the Gardner and

Storm Causes Blackouts, Wind Damage at Parkade

Spring streets section apparently was caused by a tree that was knocked down and resulted in a power outage. The tree was on the property of Frank Jodanis, the town's water and sewer administrator, who lives at the corner of the two streets.

Turek also reported tree limbs were knocked down on Highland Street, Hartford Road and the corner of Spruce and Florence streets.

The Southern New England Telephone Co. reported no outages of service. Police said two parked vehicles in the Manchester Parkade were damaged by fallen light poles.

One car parked on the side of the Manchester Parkade was damaged by fallen light poles. Marshall's Department Store sustained damage on its hood from the fallen pole. The owner was not in the car at the time.

Police also said lightning struck a ball in the lot, blowing it up and showering the surrounding vehicles.

Fire Drill

MANCHESTER - Members of Hose and Ladder Co. No. 1, Town Fire Department, will hold a drill tonight at 6:30 at headquarters.

This represents a complete 360-degree turn-around for Billy Martin, who had publicly said shortly after his departure from the Yankees last July Reggie Jackson was the one primarily responsible for his dismissal.

"I think he's a changed man," Steinbrenner claims. "I had two meetings with him these past two weeks, one for 15 hours and one for four hours. And when you spend that much time talking with and observing someone, you learn a lot about him."

"I sense a change in him. Regardless of what anybody said, I had not made up my mind to bring Martin back until Sunday when we spent four hours together talking in Columbus. Yes, I had made up my mind to make a change, but I hadn't made up my mind on Billy. I had some other people in mind. When Billy and I talked Sunday, I wanted to make sure he understood exactly what he was undertaking, and I feel he did."

Steinbrenner made the change because he felt the team was deteriorating and floundering aimlessly under Lemon.

"I hope this will be a turning point for the Yankees. I'm here to give it my best shot. We've done it before and we'll do it again."

Martin, whose two-year contract for 1980-81 was extended to cover the remainder of this season, replaces Bob Lemon, who took over for him in 1978.

Martin's comeback had been reported since Friday, but Yankees' general manager George Steinbrenner made it official Monday afternoon while his new manager was en route from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The next few days have been extremely difficult for all of us. Steinbrenner said in a prepared statement. "Bob Lemon is a very close personal friend and a fine man. He and I sat together in Texas to discuss the entire situation. He was in agreement with my assessment and felt as I did in the best interest of the team, perhaps a change was in order."

"We will welcome him into our front-office family. He did a magnificent job for us in 1978 in a miracle finish which will probably never again be duplicated."

The owner said Martin will take the helm of the Yankees tonight against the Toronto Blue Jays. Reggie Jackson, reportedly quite concerned over the reappearance of his old boss, need not worry, according to Steinbrenner. "I think we all realize Reggie is an important part of the team," said Martin, who knew about his reinstatement return four days ago.

Steinbrenner said he will name the long-time friend Art Fowler as pitching coach. Eleven months ago, Steinbrenner publicly stated Martin's health and keep out of trouble if he wanted to return as manager. Martin's fistfight with Reno, Nev. sports writer Ray Hagar in November was amicably settled out of court.

"I'm here to do a job," Martin said before leaving the airport. The name of the game is patience. There's plenty of time to talk about what's happened and to turn the team around."

Can it be done without controversy? "There will always be problems on a ballclub," answered Martin. "Especially on a winner."

Lowenstein's flyout and scored when Roenicke lofted a fly ball to center field to give reliever Don Stanhouse, 6-1, the win.

In other American League games, Seattle ripped Chicago, 5-1, California beat Texas, 5-0. Boston thumped Detroit, 8-4. Kansas City edged Oakland, 3-2.

Mariners 5, White Sox 1. Bruce Bochte's fifth-inning RBI single snapped a 1-1 tie and Mike Parrott struck seven hits to spare Seattle over Chicago.

Nolan Ryan flirited with a major-league record fifth no-hitter until he pitched arm. Doctors said they would know more about the problem after the operation.

Bird Disabled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Phillies Monday placed reliever Doug Bird on the 21-day disabled list because of a strained right shoulder.

To replace him in the bullpen, they recalled lefty Kevin Saucier from their Oklahoma City farm club in the American Association.

'He's Changed Man' George Says of Billy

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Have you said anything to Reggie yet?" Steinbrenner says, talking about Martin's replacing Bob Lemon as the Yankees' manager.

"I told him 'No,' and he said, 'I'm gonna have a change in him. What happened in the past is all over, ancient history, and that's the first thing I'm gonna tell him. I really respect him as an athlete. Then so help me, Billy looked me straight in the eye, and said, 'You know something, George, we can't possibly do it without Reggie.'"

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In other American League games, Seattle ripped Chicago, 5-1, California beat Texas, 5-0. Boston thumped Detroit, 8-4. Kansas City edged Oakland, 3-2.

Mariners 5, White Sox 1. Bruce Bochte's fifth-inning RBI single snapped a 1-1 tie and Mike Parrott struck seven hits to spare Seattle over Chicago.

Nolan Ryan flirited with a major-league record fifth no-hitter until he pitched arm. Doctors said they would know more about the problem after the operation.

Bird Disabled

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Phillies Monday placed reliever Doug Bird on the 21-day disabled list because of a strained right shoulder.

To replace him in the bullpen, they recalled lefty Kevin Saucier from their Oklahoma City farm club in the American Association.

Manchester Zoners Favor Fire Museum

MANCHESTER - The town's Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night approved a variance in the zoning regulations to permit, to Leo Valanos to erect a parcel of land with two dwellings on it at 86 Valley St. and 222 Knox St., to Kenneth B. Pierce, a town and museum.

The board's approval also included permitting less parking at the museum than is required. This was done after the board heard Prohate Judge William FitzGerald, member of the Cheney Historical Commission, say that the parking problem will be solved as the Cheney Historical District is completed.

The top priority of the commission is to obtain Cheney Hall, and when that is done, the parking problem will be solved, he said.

The board also approved a variance to allow Charles R. Hamilton to erect a greenhouse at his home at 91 Dale Road, to Leo Valanos to erect a parcel of land with two dwellings on it at 86 Valley St. and 222 Knox St., to Kenneth B. Pierce, a town and museum.

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Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Panic Button Signal

If you think the New York Yankees are having their troubles, wait until Billy Martin takes over the managerial reins again within a matter of hours, if not before.

Surely, Reggie Jackson won't be the first to welcome Martin back into uniform, and neither will a half dozen other performers.

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has pushed the panic button again with the odds-on favorite in the American League's Eastern Division also runs at this stage of the season.

Bob Lemon's magic low-key way, which worked to perfection last season after taking over from Martin when the latter was fired, did not work to advantage this season and Steinbrenner can't stand a loser.

Exit Lemon, to a general manager status, and enter Martin, again, as field manager.

The weeks ahead during the second half of the season should be quite interesting with Martin back in command.

From Tee to Green

Charlie Boggin was hotter than the weather last Saturday while playing golf at the Manchester Country Club.

Pro Ralph DeNicolis reports Boggin carded a 31 on the back nine to tie the course record. Coupled with a 39 on the front side, Boggin posted a two under par 70 score.

Dave Kaye was a golfer with consistency on the weekend, shooting identical 69 rounds Saturday and Sunday. Erwin Kennedy also had his clubs working with 69 and 72 scores for the weekend.

Governor's Cup will be on the line Saturday when Stan Hillinski squares off against Rick Long. The former gained the finals whipping Bob Genovese, 4 and 3, while Long turned back the challenge of Stan Franchini in the semifinals, 2 and 1.

Proving that you can play winning golf with your wife, Stan and Edna Hillinski captured low gross laurels in the Connecticut Women's Golf Association's Mixed Foursome Tour.

End of the Line

Bristol has a new director of physical education and athletics for the city schools, Joann Galati of New Britain. The 38-year-old 12-year faculty member at Bristol Eastern is the second female to hold the post at a state high school. She replaced Tom Monahan at a salary of \$21,984. Galati and collected Sparks Anderson during pre-game interplay with Ken Coleman last night in Boston, showed his anger during early inning when ump's call went against hitters and prolonged argument resulted. Anderson was anything but mild-mannered.

Walking Tom Poquette To Get Jim Rice Fatal

BOSTON (UPI) - Jim Rice may not have a big 'S' embroiled on his chest, but trying to talk to Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson.

"Sometimes, you have to pitch to supermen," said Anderson, who ordered an intentional walk to Tom Poquette which loaded the bases for Rice in the eighth inning. The move backfired when the Boston Red Sox slugger drilled a two-run single to center to spark a come-from-behind 9-3 win Monday night in a game delayed 2:12 by rain.

"We were going to see Rice anyway," Anderson said. "With one out, we had the chance for the double play if he hits a ground ball. You have to pitch to the supermen, unless you don't have any courage."

Poquette, who drove in a run earlier with a sacrifice fly, said he was surprised at first by the move. "But the more I thought about it, there's a job to be done, you can't hitter and I'm going to put it somewhere. But when Rice is up and there's a job to be done, you can't stop him. Remember, I was one of the four outfielders at Kansas City when we put a shift on him," Poquette said.

The win negated a spectacular hitting display by Detroit's Steve Kemp, who had a grand slam homer, a double and an RBI single. Kemp's homer was hotly disputed, with Boston outfielders Fred Lynn and Pop Allen drawing the controversial Dwight Evans instigating a fan inter-ferred with the ball.

Following Rice's single, Carl Yastrzemski popped up, but Gary Alenson drove in Poquette with the eventual game-winner, giving Boston a 9-7 lead. Aurelio Rodriguez singled in a run in the ninth of winter Dick Drago, 5-3. Bill Campbell retired the final two batters to earn his sixth save.

"I wasn't expecting to get in," Campbell said. "I thought he'd let Drago go because he was breezing. It was a strange game - the time, the weather, everything," he said.

Catcher John Wockenous drove in the other Detroit runs with a two-run single in the third. The Tigers are now 1-4 under Anderson, but the Detroit skipper is not losing faith. "We've had five games and we could have won every one. But that's what happens when you're young, that's the price you pay," he said.

Bigger than President, Martin's Return to N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Moments before Billy Martin's plane landed at LaGuardia Airport Monday, someone asked if the president was coming.

"No," came the answer. "This is much bigger."

With that introduction, Martin, surrounded by an entourage of police and airline officials, emerged to find a small army awaiting him. Sounding one of many mustache and looking fit, Martin's comeback had been reported since Friday, but Yankees' general manager George Steinbrenner made it official Monday afternoon while his new manager was en route from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

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Bill Krohn Charlie Duggan

Top Mile, Three Mile List

Duggan and Krohn Enter MCC Relays

The one-mile run in Saturday's track meet and the Sunday three-mile road race should produce great performances this year in the June 23-24 New England Relays since Olympic aspirant, Charlie Duggan, will return from Florida to challenge Bill Krohn, of Manhattan College in both events.

Image No Worry For 'Superbrat'

LONDON (UPI) — Fiesty John McEnroe doesn't mind losing that "Superbrat" tag, but he would if it meant losing matches also.

Wimbledon next week, where he is seeded second, sandwiched between his defending champion Borg and Jimmy Connors.

Firmly Named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Firman, who made NASL championship teams out of both the Tampa Bay Rowdies and the New York Cosmos, now has an even bigger challenge — to build the New Jersey Americans into a decent team and the entire American Soccer League into a respectable alternative to the NASL.

Queens Wind Up Eighth

Products of Pennsylvania, in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, the Queens opened out of bases loaded situations, twice with no outs.

Mets Lose 18-Inning Game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Maybe it was jet lag, or it might have been superior pitching, but whatever the reason, it took 18 innings this time before the Houston Astros managed to defeat the New York Mets, 3-2, in a five-hour marathon.

Nissalke Signs With Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In December of 1975, Tom Nissalke was head coach of the Utah Stars of the now-defunct American Basketball Association, and Nissalke said the Stars were ready to turn into a contender when the ax fell.

Racing Board Finds Spectacular Was OK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spectacular Bid, who finished a disappointing third in Coastal and Golden Act in the Belmont Stakes June 9, was in sound racing condition both before and after the race, the New York State Racing and Wagering Board concluded Monday.

Narbon Third In Qualifying

Nancy Narbon posted a 76 score to tie for third place in yesterday's qualifying round for the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship at the Westchester Country Club.

Little League

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Annsidi vs. Lawvers, 6 - Lecher; A.S.V. vs. Legion, 6 - Waddell; Carter vs. Moriarty, 6 - Buckley.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Elks vs. Eastern, 6 - Cheney; Second Congo vs. A.S.V., 6 - Nebe; Tee vs. Buffalo, 7:30 - Nebo; Kithen vs. Glass II, 6 - Keeley.

National League

strong innings, allowing just four runs and striking out the final three batters to earn the victory, yesterday.

Rydz Ties Record Winning Pro Am

Despite miserable playing conditions of heavy rain, blustery winds, thunder and lightning, Paul Rydz of Wethersfield managed to tie the Manchester Country Club course record with a brilliant seven under par 65 round, yesterday.

Leaders

Table with columns for Batting, National League, American League, Home Runs, and Strikeouts, listing player names and statistics.

Jai Alai Results

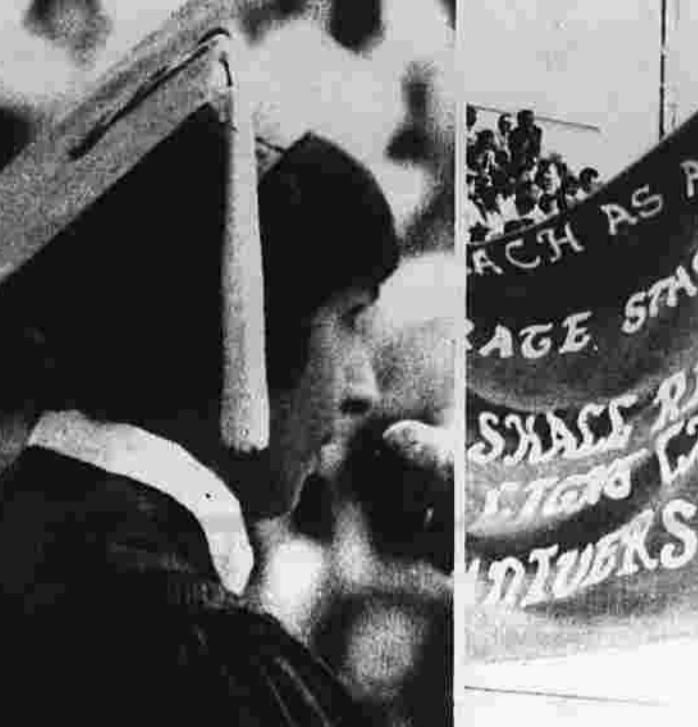
Table showing Jai Alai results for Monday, including scores for various matches.

Jai Alai Entries

Table showing Jai Alai entries for Tuesday, listing player names and statistics.



Miss Barbara E. Slaiby, valedictorian, spoke at the annual graduation ceremonies of Manchester High School last night in the Clark Arena. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Scott H. Freedman, salutatorian of the Class of 1979 at Manchester High School, was one of three student speakers at the annual graduation ceremonies Monday night in Clark Arena. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Led by standard bearers and marshals, members of the class of 1979 of Manchester High School march into the Clark Arena for the 86th annual commencement ceremonies Monday night. It was the first since 1968 the ceremonies were held inside. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Here's List of Grads at Manchester High School

- MANCHESTER — The following are members of the Manchester High School Class of 1979: Laura Abruzzese, James Adams, Walter J. Adams, Scott Aiken, James Anderson, Sharron Anderson, Susan L. Anderson, Ronald Apter, Kenneth R. Aron, Patricia Armstrong, Brad Aronson, Scott Aronson, Craig Austin, Patricia Avery, Roy Babin, Linda Baird, Carl Baker, Michael Barone, Adrian Barone, Joel Barzonov, Brian Barry, Susan Barry, James Basetta, Anne Marie Baker, Gregory Belliveau, Antoinette Benedict, Marlene Benedict, Laurie Berdal, Elizabeth E. Berry, Haley Berson, Deborah Berthelme, Sandra Baker, Debra Besterfeld, Clifford Bickford, Janet E. Bidwell, Donna M. Bidoua, Susan Birmingham, Patrick Bixby, Darryl Blagrove, Kathleen Blain, Dawn Blasing, Michael Bombardier, Jill S. Borgia, Christopher Boser, Lawrence Bottling, Carl Boucher, Roland Boucher, Nicole Bourgeois, Rebecca Bourret, Paula Bowe, Kyle Ann Braun, Marjorie J. Breen, Susan Brown, Robert Bridgeman, Paul Brindamont, Dawn M. Brodeur, Deborah Ann Brown, Kathleen Brown, Laura Brown, Robert Brown Jr., Brenda Brunette, Angela Brunette, Lynn, Bos 16, Guidry, Neil 80, Jenkins, Tex 76, Kravetz, Chi 66, Kosman, Miam 62, Singleton, Ball, Rice, Bos and R. Jones, Sea 14.

ONE MONTH FREE OR \$50 OFF! Advertisement for European Health Spas.

Advertisement for European Health Spas featuring a woman's face and contact information: 646-4260, MANCHESTER 515 MIDDLETURNPIKE WEST.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER Chevrolet advertisement.

1979 JUN 19

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643-2711 9:30-5 PM 643-2718 AFTER 5 PM

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Services Offered - 31 Building Contracting 33 Painting-Papering 32 FARLAND REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops. Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Garages, Kitchens Remodeled, Ceilings, Bath Tile, Dormers, Roofing, Residential or Commercial. Phone: 643-6017.

WANTED TO RENT - FOUR ROOMS for quiet refined couple in torries. No children, no pets or smoking. Call 643-2711.

WANTED TO RENT - 2 bedroom duplex or 1st. occupancy. No pets or children. 643-3329 after 4 P.M. Mica. For Rent 28

WANTED TO RENT - 1974 MONTE CARLO LANDAU. Full power, AM-FM 8 track with trunk. New radio and shocks. Metallic Blue, with white top. Call 646-0265.

WANTED TO RENT - 1971 PONTIAC LE MANS 2 Door Hardtop. 350 V-4. Automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. Mechanical. Good. \$1500 firm. Call 643-2880.

WANTED TO RENT - 1974 DODGE VAN. Customized in and out. 14 miles per gallon on regular fuel. Loaded with extras including air conditioning, heat, power windows, stereo, and more. Price - \$22,000 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the NEW SUCCESS IN SEWING.

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

A Thrift Stop Saves You Gas

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I are having a friendly argument. She says that while waiting in a long line for gas, you can conserve gas by turning off your engine and starting it up again as you inch along.

DEAR CALIFORNIA: Although Californians are the first in the nation to suffer gas pains, I fear that by the time this letter hits it will have become a national pain in the tank.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is planning her wedding and has asked me to be her matron of honor. I am overwhelmed. In fact, I was so touched I wept when she asked me.

DEAR BETWIXT: I would accept with pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: I hope it's not too late to tell you how I got back with my ex. I was another foolish woman who filed for divorce, hoping my husband would beg me to reconsider. Well, he was as stubborn as I, and before I knew it, the divorce was final.

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Astrograph

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're delving yourself if you think your budget can handle a wild spending spree. Face things realistically today you encounter trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't start any job you can't finish today, especially if you were depending upon another's help. The completion of the task will be left up to you. How to get along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is confusion surrounding the course of action you should be taking today. Keep out of business from busting into your business.

WIND (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're likely to be the reason for failure today, if you've involved in something important, pay attention to the details.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbers Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



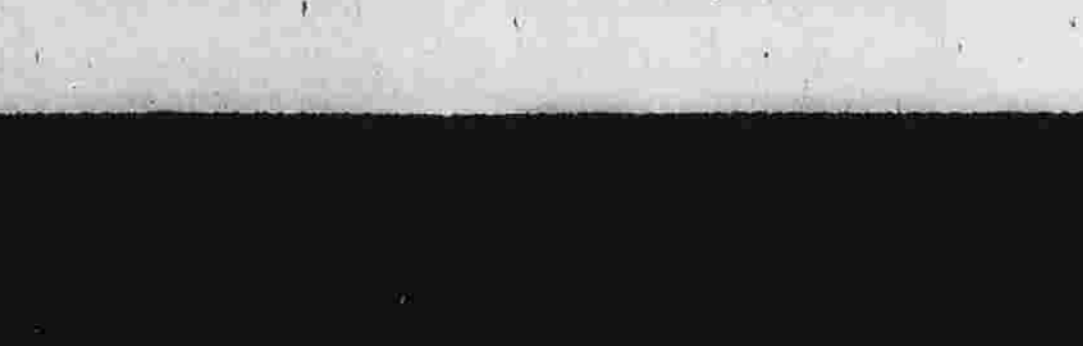
Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

Win at bridge

NORTH 6-5-A SOUTH 4-4-2 WEST 8-7-3 EAST 8-5-4

Ask the Experts

Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Experts'...

Healthciff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel



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Mumble - Mumble



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