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### WHAT'S NEWS

#### Gaswatch

In a word, it's going to be tough to find gasoline in most of New England this weekend. It should be slightly easier in resort areas such as Cape Cod and in less-trafficked far northern New England.

With a little patience, motorists should be able to fill up Saturday, or at least get a few dollars worth. But regardless of whose figures you use, Sunday drivers will not fare so well.

Latest auto club surveys of the gasoline situation in New England confirm what motorists already know — that getting from here to there has to be planned more carefully.

This week's ALA Auto and Travel Club survey of 264 gasoline retailers showed that only 8 percent of the stations polled in the region will be open Sunday. An American Automobile Association survey of 659 stations was a little more optimistic — indicating 21 percent will be open Sunday.

The ALA survey said 17 percent of the stations will be open after 6 p.m. Saturday; the AAA said 26 percent would be open after 6 p.m. Saturday.

Averaging the results of the two auto club surveys, New England gas prices ranged from 86.2 cents per gallon for regular, 88.3 cents per gallon for regular unleaded, 92 cents for premium and 94.5 cents for premium unleaded.

Here's the status of gasoline rationing programs in New England:

**Connecticut** — Odd-even rationing is in force, accompanied by minimum purchase requirements of \$4 for four-cylinder cars and \$6 for larger vehicles.

**Maine** — The state has no intention of imposing any rationing program despite some spot shortages and scattered lines.

**Massachusetts** — Gov. Edward King Thursday announced a plan that prohibits motorists from buying gasoline if their fuel gauges register more than half full.

**New Hampshire** — Gov. Hugh Gallen said the situation hasn't reached the stage where rationing is required, "but it's creeping east." The AAA advises motorists to avoid hunting for gas in southern New Hampshire this weekend.

**Rhode Island** — A plan which took effect Thursday sets minimum gas purchases of \$5 for four-cylinder vehicles and \$7 for larger vehicles.

**Vermont** — A standby rationing system has been prepared but the state doubts it will be needed. Gasoline is more readily available in Vermont than elsewhere in the region.

#### Blunt Words

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Thursday, in an unusually blunt statement that marked the first time any U.S. administration has publicly called for the resignation of a foreign leader, told an emergency meeting of foreign ministers of the 27-nation Organization of American States Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza must resign and suggested he be replaced by an interim "government of national reconciliation." Vance did not mention any name, but left no doubt he was referring to Somoza.

#### Mulls Subpoena

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee is debating on whether to issue a subpoena to force Gen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to testify at hearings in its investigation of his alleged financial misconduct or recommend he be censured. Four of the six committee members reportedly are leaning toward censure.

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Weekend Preparations

Motorists with odd-numbered license plates crowd a service station of West Middle Turnpike Thursday to get gasoline. The next day motorists with odd-numbered plates will be eligible to purchase fuel will be Saturday and reports are circulating most stations will be closed on the weekend. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Truckers Blockade State Food Center

By KATE McMAHON  
United Press International

A New Haven man was arrested today after he allegedly waved a BB-gun to incense striking truckers who blockaded the Stop & Shop Co. distribution center in North Haven, halting shipments to stores in three states.

North Haven police said Joseph Cantafio of New Haven — described as "a third party apparently looking for trouble" — was charged with disorderly conduct after he passed the strikers waving the gun which first was thought to be a rifle.

The striking truckers Thursday night moved their rigs in front of the loading docks at the center, which serves 78 Stop & Shop stores in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey, but allowed shipments of perishable produce and meats to be moved until 6 a.m. today.

Meanwhile, the truckers peacefully continued their blockades of diesel fuel pumps at Connecticut's seven major truck stops for a second day.

"Right now we don't have much choice in the matter," Stop & Shop spokesman Art Cummings said today. "The truckers were gracious enough to let our produce go to the

stores." The firm had said earlier it would do "everything possible" to end the blockade but today appeared ready to sit out the protest for at least some time.

Officials at the massive First National Stores regional distribution center in Windsor Locks and other major wholesale grocers reported no blockades or problems with the strikers today, but said that didn't rule out the possibility of future actions.

The situation at the seven blockaded truck stops remained calm today after an initial burst of gunfire the previous day.

Two non-striking truckers arrested by state police after several shots were fired from a pickup truck at the windshields of rigs parked at the Republic Auto & Truck Plaza in North Stonington early Thursday had their cases continued in New London Superior Court.

Frank Joseph, 34, of Warwick, R.I., and Joseph S. Piscopio, 29, of Sterling, identified as members of the Teamsters union, were scheduled to return to court June 29 to answer the charges of criminal mischief and reckless endangerment.

"We really believe in what we're doing, but when the bullets start

flying it gets scary," Sandy Guimont, wife of trucker Ronald Guimont whose windshield was shattered, said today.

She said two more truckers Thursday joined her husband and trucker Gary Roby in blocking the pumps.

"We're doing this for everybody, not just ourselves," she said. "People may not agree with us, but at least we're doing something about it."

"We're staying this time. This is it. This is our last stand," said Bob Frantz, spokesman for the largest group of truckers gathered at two Milford stops. "We're staying until our demands are met."

Frantz, 27, of Milford, said truckers expected a 98 percent shutdown nationwide by midnight Thursday and warned that Connecticut grocery stores will begin to feel the pinch soon.

"We really want federal uniform standards otherwise we've got to be Philadelphia lawyers tounderstand the laws in every state," Frantz said.

He said Gov. Ella Grasso and governors across the nation should pressure President Carter to impose the uniform standards and surcharges, adding "he could do it overnight."

## Wide-Traveling Expert Studies the Government

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In recent months, Lee Weber has worked in Grand Forks, North Dakota; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Murray, Utah.

That might sound like the travel schedule of a minor-league baseball player or an actor in a touring company. But, Weber works in government — Or, perhaps, it would be more fitting to say he works for government.

He studies governmental operations to determine how they might be improved. Right now, his job has brought him to Manchester, a place where he will be staying for the next two months.

Even though he has done much traveling — he has worked in a total of 23 states and even recently did work on a Navajo reservation in Arizona — this is his first assignment in Connecticut.

And Weber, who still speaks with a twang of his native Texas, leaves little doubt that he plans to enjoy his

stay. "It's a beautiful area. I plan to get out and see the countryside as long as the gas is available," he said.

Not that he won't be working. In fact, he already has started reading through the Town Charter and other town regulations and information.

"We're going to have a lot of reference material to read," he said as he pointed to his desk in the Human Services Department that was piled with manuals and booklets about Manchester.

Weber is a senior associate with the Public Administration Service, which is a non-profit agency that reviews governmental operations and recommends changes for improvements.

The Town Board of Directors approved \$27,000 to fund the study, which is the reason Weber now is located here. Although he will receive assistance from his company, experts in certain fields, he will head the study and do most of the work.

This will include interviews and

surveys of employees to find out what they think of their jobs. It also will include discussions with department administrators to determine how the departments are run.

"We'll be doing a lot of interviewing and a lot of question-asking," he said.

He hopes to complete his work in Manchester by early August. Then, it should take less than a month for him to write his final report.

His base office is in Chicago and his permanent residence is in California, so he will be spending his time here in a hotel. A hotel may not be his favorite place to stay for two months, but he is looking forward to spending time in New England.

He said this part of the country is one he has seen less than most others.

"I'm looking forward to correcting that," Weber said.

His company is a non-profit one that was formed in 1933 to assist governments. At that time, the idea

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## Jobs Lost In Shortage Of Gasoline

By JACQUELINE HUARD  
United Press International

The first job layoffs struck Connecticut today as a result of the gasoline shortage, with 45 construction workers in Trumbull forced off the job because of empty fuel tanks on their excavation and hauling equipment.

Contractor Richard Furano said he could get no diesel fuel or gasoline from his suppliers and was forced to send his men home and abandon a \$500,000 federally funded sewer job for the town of Trumbull.

Furano said most of his equipment is run on gasoline and the rest diesel operated but his supplier told him he was "bone dry."

The Connecticut Construction Industries Association, which represents 400 firms employing 60,000 construction workers, warned the layoffs were a prelude to other job shutdowns because of the emergency.

William Heubner, public relations director for the CCIA, said, "We can expect additional layoffs starting next week. Just about every job (contractor) we've talked to said their fuel suppliers are running out of fuel."

Heubner said he has asked the state Department of Transportation and the state Department of Environmental Protection to waive penalties for the public works jobs that go beyond completion deadlines.

The layoffs were announced on the third day of Connecticut's mandatory odd-even gas rationing plan. Thousands of other state residents — mostly businessmen — continued flooding state officials with requests for exemptions from the program.

While working out the details of gas rationing, the governor's Office of Policy and Management also submitted plans late Thursday which will allow half-gallon gasoline pricing. That measure becomes law in five days, unless unexpectedly vetoed by a legislative panel.

The new regulation means that if gas prices reach 99.9 cents a gallon and station operators can't get meters to reflect the price, the state will allow the stations to charge by the half-gallon.

The half-gallon price can be placed on the two-digit pump meter, but the station must display the cost per gallon on a sign on each pump.

Mrs. Grasso's action was announced Thursday evening, after a

second day of odd-even gas sales brought a slew of complaints that dealers were not posting hours as ordered or were illegally limiting gas sales.

Two station owners were arrested — one in Seymour and one in Newington — and faced possible maximum penalties of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan told police and prosecutors that violations of the governor's emergency declaration should be enforced as violations of state criminal laws.

But he said that since the emergency rationing was so new, law enforcement personnel should consider many people ignorant of the regulations and expect their "primary function — at least for this time" to be informing gasoline retailers and the public of the law and warning of possible violations.

"This (purchase limits) is something that's been coming up regularly," the governor said in between answering telephone calls on one of the more than 20 hotlines set up in the emergency rationing headquarters at the State Armory.

Stations are under orders to set minimum purchases to prevent topping off, but are banned from refusing fillups. Only state-owned stations on the Wilbur Cross and Merritt parkways and the Connecticut Turnpike can set a \$5 maximum limit.

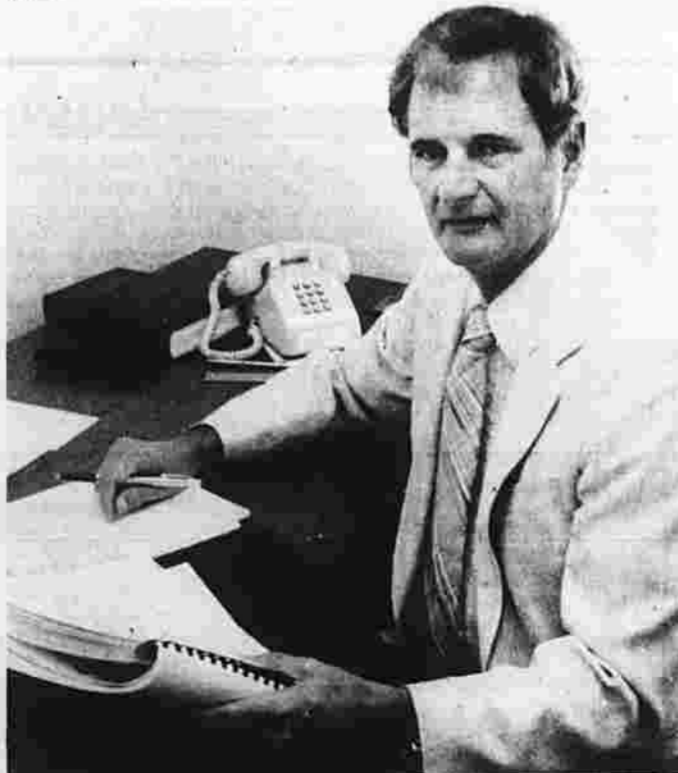
One motorist at an East Hartford station asked for a fillup and was told there was a \$6 limit. When she told the attendant limits were illegal, he asked "Do you want any gas?"

Mrs. Grasso said enforcement of the emergency declaration was being discussed by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long and state and local police.

She said another problem was the stations' failure to post what hours they will be pumping, forcing many motorists to waste precious fuel while hunting for gas.

A three member committee processing the exemptions Thursday had waded through 1,500 of the 2,500 applications received. Fifty requests were approved, 200 were rejected and the rest were returned for more information.

The governor asked energy coordinators in each of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities to coordinate weekend openings.



Lee Weber, a senior associate with the Public Administration Service, is heading up a study of Manchester's town government operation. That study will be aimed at finding ways to improve the day-to-day work of town departments. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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### The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/23/79. During Friday night, shower activity is expected over parts of the Plains, Mississippi Valley and north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is in prospect.

### Connecticut Weather

Increasing cloudiness today with high temperatures mid 70s to low 80s or about 77 C. Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered showers or brief thundershowers. Lows tonight around 60. Highs Saturday near 80. Probability of rain 20 percent today and 40 percent tonight and Saturday. Southerly winds around 10 mph today becoming westerly tonight and increasing to 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

### Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday thru Tuesday. Mass., R.I., Conn.: Fair weather with high temperatures from 70 to 80 and the lows from 50 to 60. Vermont: Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Cool with daytime highs in the 70s and overnight lows mid 40s to mid 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers north and fair south Sunday. Fair to cloudy Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A front approaching from the west will move off the coast late tonight. Southerly winds 15 to 20 knots today possibly stronger and gusty in thundershowers. Winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots late tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 20 knots on Saturday. Showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight, partly cloudy on Saturday. Visibility lowering to 3 to 5 miles in haze occasionally below 1 mile in showers and fog patches today and tonight improving to 5 miles or more on Saturday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today decreasing to 1 to 2 feet late tonight and Saturday.

### National Forecast

City	Fcst	Hi	Lo	New Orleans	pc	91	72
Albuquerque	c	85	61	Albuquerque City	91	67	
Anchorage	c	68	47	Omaha	r	90	64
Asheville	pc	78	62	Philadelphia	pc	80	60
Atlanta	pc	67	48	Phoenix	c	94	73
Birmingham	r	77	53	Pittsburgh	pc	78	62
Boston	pc	65	45	Portland, Me.	cy	73	49
Brownsville, Tx.	pc	85	74	Portland, Or.	pc	74	53
Buffalo	r	69	47	Providence	pc	76	53
Charleston, S.C.	pc	81	67	Richmond	cy	72	62
Charlotte, N.C.	r	72	54	St. Louis	pc	86	76
Chicago	pc	87	65	Salt Lake City	c	88	55
Cleveland	pc	81	63	San Antonio	pc	92	79
Columbus	pc	82	64	San Diego	c	72	63
Dallas	pc	99	74	San Francisco	c	58	53
Denver	pc	99	74	San Juan	c	89	82
Des Moines	cy	89	65	Seattle	pc	72	49
Detroit	pc	80	60	Spokane	c	74	48
Duluth	pc	62	40	Tampa	r	90	74
El Paso	pc	104	75	Washington	cy	72	63
Fort Worth	pc	83	61	Wichita	pc	96	64
Houston	pc	83	61	Wichita Falls	c-clear; c-clearing	cy	
Indianapolis	pc	87	63	Winnipeg	pc	72	49
Jackson, Miss.	pc	87	63	Yonkers	pc	72	49
Jacksonville	pc	88	64				
Kansas City	r	82	66				
Las Vegas	c	101	86				
Little Rock	pc	81	69				
Los Angeles	c	75	60				
Louisville	pc	82	72				
Memphis	pc	84	73				
Miami Beach	pc	83	80				
Milwaukee	cy	82	62				
Minneapolis	pc	75	58				
Nashville	pc	86	70				

### The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1979 with 192 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its new phase.  
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn and Jupiter.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.  
Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and wife of famed American aviator Charles Lindbergh, was born June 22, 1907.  
On this day in history:  
In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union, three years after the end of the Civil War.  
In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II.  
In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war. Also that day, the American Skylab astronauts returned to earth after a record 28 days in space.  
In 1977, John Mitchell, first former U.S. attorney general to go jail, entered federal prison to serve a sentence for Watergate crimes.  
A thought for the day: Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote: "The wave of the future is coming and there is no fighting it."

### Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Maine: 01, 06, 10, 14, 17, 19, 23, 31.  
Vermont: B-12, I-20, I-21, N-32, G-46, G-54, G-58, O-41, O-66.  
New Hampshire: 888.  
Rhode Island: 626.  
Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:  
Maine: 79, 312, 793,201, Blue.  
Connecticut: 79, 312, 793,201, Blue.  
Massachusetts: 3810.  
New Hampshire: 7880.  
Rhode Island: 626.  
New England:  
Maine: 01, 06, 10, 14, 17, 19, 23, 31.  
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### Area Police Report

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### Peopletalk



Actress Tatum O'Neil joins Michael Jackson on the disco floor as the Jacksons celebrated their million-selling album "Destiny." (UPI photo)

### Like Show ...

The Jacksons - until recently, The Jackson Five - celebrated their first platinum record under the new banner Thursday in a bank vault. The rock group converted the normally staid and conservative City National Bank of Beverly Hills, Calif., into a disco, complete with laser lights. Tatum O'Neil and bartenders at tellers' cages.  
"Destiny" - just cracked the million-mark. Since their founding, the group has sold more than 90 million records, worldwide.  
"Rambin' Wreck" - among them - for several million dollars.  
Also in the McCartney stable: "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "On Wisconsin," "One for my Baby and One More for the Road" and that old pre-rock classic, "Starry Weather."

### Business

One might expect "Eleanor Rigby" still to be lining the pockets of ex-beatle Paul McCartney - but "Rambin' Wreck" from Georgia Tech? It may come as a shock to loyal engineers, but according to the Washington Post, every time the famed tight song is played a royalty payment finds its way into McCartney's bank account.  
Seems that copyright rights to about 1,000 songs - "Rambin' Wreck" among them - for several million dollars.  
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### Closet Believers

Billy Graham says he isn't surprised at Leonid Brezhnev's reported comment last week at the SALT treaty signing that "God will not forgive us if we fail."  
Rham calls such seeming anomalies on the part of devout atheists "slips of the inner heart."  
Says he, in kicking off his latest crusade in Nashville, Tenn., "When Kirushchey was here several years ago he quoted a lot of scripture - but he called it 'old Russian sayings.'"

### For Thy Stomach

Lillian Carter was swapping quips on the "Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson when he hit her with a zinger. Does she like to "take a little nip" now and again? "Gibbled 81-year-old Miss Lillian, 'only after 5 o'clock...and sometimes I change the clock.'"

### Quote of the Day

First lady Rosalynn Carter to veteran diplomat and former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman: "I remember the first time Jimmy called on you - in 1976 - just after getting the Democratic nomination. He phoned me and said 'Governor Harriman absolutely cannot be disturbed - even by the next president of the United States. He will call you back after the croquet game is over.'"

### Gl glimpses

Jamie Bernstein - launching herself in the foot- notes of her famous father. Leonard Bernstein - makes her nightclub debut as a folk-pop singer tonight at Manhattan's "Fives" restaurant with such family friends as Jules Stein, Sammy Cahn, Stephen Sondheim and Adolph Green in attendance.  
Gregg Burgie - the Scarecrow in the late great Broadway musical "The Wiz" - had a triple celebration Thursday night in New York - his 21st birthday, his graduation from Juillard School of Music and his nightclub debut, which he'll take on the road, at Les Mouches disco.

## \$140,000 Check Refused Until Sewer Pact Settled

MANCHESTER - It isn't too often that someone refuses \$140,000, but the Town of South Windsor has done just that until a dispute about a two-town sewage agreement is resolved.  
South Windsor returned a \$140,000 check to the Town of Manchester. That money was supposed to be Manchester's payment to South Windsor for that town's acceptance of sewage from the Buckland Industrial Park.  
Manchester and South Windsor have an agreement to accept sewage from each other in areas where geography makes it easier to send sewage to the other town. Sending sewage uphill requires pumping, which can be expensive.  
South Windsor has questioned that agreement, however, because the Eighth Utilities District has authorized, over much of the property where the inter-town sewer lines would run. South Windsor has questioned whether the Eighth District's involvement might cause problems with the original agreement.  
Because of this, the town has agreed not to accept the \$140,000 until it feels the matter is settled.  
Manchester officials have said they plan to uphold all parts of the agreement and see no problems caused by the Eighth District's authority over related property.  
Jay Giles, director of public works for Manchester, has said he plans to meet with Eighth District officials in the near future.  
The latest available statistics show there are close to 27 million trucks registered in the United States, California, with 2.7 million, is the state with the most.

## Park Work Nearly Done

MANCHESTER - The sprucing up of Charter Oak Park, possibly one of the last projects in town to be funded with Community Development money, is near completion.  
Jay Giles, director of public works, said he plans today to complete a cost estimate for all the work and write a check to the construction firm that did the project - Central Paving of South Windsor.  
The project will be paid for with \$75,000 in Community Development funds and a matching \$75,000 federal grant.  
The park area was sodded and pine trees were planted, Giles said. "It looks like a park," he said of the dike section, which runs along the Hog Brook.  
A new clay infield was installed for one of the old baseball diamonds in the east end of the park. Another field area also was constructed.  
The parking area was expanded and shrubbery and resodding work was done in several sections of the park.  
The occupation date for the new center is September 1.  
But we don't let us want to move forward until the work is completed. Fortin said. The town owns the building at 63 Linden St. where the center is now located. Fortin said he doesn't know when the town plans to do it when the seniors move out.  
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## Center Will Need Work

MANCHESTER - Although the former Green School is rapidly taking shape for the new Senior Citizens Center, there's no way it will be completed by the end of this month when federal Community Development funds run out.  
Wally Fortin, senior citizen center director, said that the contractor working there now will leave with much work yet to be done including carpeting and painting and refinishing.  
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New Bridge Is Born  
When a new bridge is born, everyone gets in on the act. Workers from the Black and Warner Construction Co. use a vibrator and cement mixer to spread out the concrete at the site. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Destination: West Berlin

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER - Jawohl! It's off to West Berlin for Manchester's Friendship Force Ambassadors who leave in August.  
The announcement was made Thursday night to more than 400 applicants who have been accepted to make the friendship visit and to be host families for visitors coming from Germany. Applicants have been waiting for several weeks with growing speculation and anticipation of what the exchange city would be.  
The gathering of friendship ambassadors and host families filled the South Windsor  
with third-degree criminal mischief. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a fire in a barn on Newmarket Road in which several sheep were killed. Another youth was charged with arson in connection with the fire.  
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## LeSure Gives 100th Pint to Red Cross Bloodmobile

MANCHESTER - James LeSure of 274 Parker St. gave his 100th pint of blood Wednesday during the Red Cross Bloodmobile's visit at Temple Beth Shalom. LeSure made his first donation in Hartford in July 1962. He is employed at the University of Hartford.  
Other top donors at the Bloodmobile visit were John E. Weibly Jr., 7 gallons - Edna Christensen, Walter Joyner; 3 gallons - Robert McAllister; 2 gallons - George T. Chrostowsky, Walter Kaszowski, Kent A. Carlson, Gretchen Wiedie; 1 gallon - David Anderson.  
The next Bloodmobile collection will be Friday, July 27, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at South Udded Methodist Church.  
Donors wishing to make appointments may call the Red Cross office at 643-5111. Walk-in donors are welcome.  
Others who donated blood are as follows:  
Mrs. Janet Franzi, Mrs. Donna Gamahe, Mrs. Patricia A. Linnell, David S. Prince, Frank N. Serginesse, Mrs. Mary Walker, Richard F. Warner, Alyce McArdle, Eileen S. Christensen, Karin A. VonDeck,  
Allan P. Welch, Virginia A. Daveros, Eva S. Kopp, Marsha A. Memory, Linda Quinn, Mrs. Eileen Stevens, Susan Bascaglia, Judith Morton, Robert C. Bell, Helen C. Joyce,  
Phyllis Pierson, Beverly Tanner, Mr. Jean G. Laprise, Helga Schaller, June G. Werdell, Sharon L. Haas, Richard Lausier, John J. Naretto, Gail L. Kravitz, Gloria Hillock,  
James S. LeSure, Janice Bourgoon, Daniel Michal, Joan Spak, Anthony A. Vitiello, Jr., Richard L. Bragdon, George E. Chandler, Dale E. Eberhardt, Roy Hauah, Alan F. Lamson,  
Donald Tweedie, Kenneth H. Garrity, Paul L. Christensen,  
Janet R. Zimmerman, Robert J. Bagge, Mrs. Eileen F. Miller, Mrs. Nancy W. Moffat, Reno R. Dulour, Mrs. Elizabeth



Joanne Weiss, left, and Mary Lalashus started work this week as summer aides in the Human Services Department. They will be assisting Diane Wicks, the department director, with various programs, particularly the Outreach for the elderly work. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## One Veteran, One Rookie Are Human Service Aides

MANCHESTER - One veteran and one rookie will be assisting Diane Wicks, the town's director of Human Services, this summer.  
Mary Lalashus, a college student who has worked before in the Human Services Department, and Joanne Weiss, a high school student and newcomer to the department, will be summer aides helping Ms. Wicks.  
The two summer aides will work primarily with the town's elderly residents. They will assist an Outreach worker for the elderly, who has not yet been hired, with visiting the town's older residents regularly.  
Along with these visits, Ms. Lalashus and Ms. Weiss also will be helping with other department programs, but the elderly will be their main concern.  
Ms. Lalashus is a student at Central Connecticut State College who is hoping for a career in social work. Her surroundings this summer and the persons she will be working with will be interesting to her.  
She worked last summer as an aide in the department and also previously has worked in the town's Outreach program.  
She leaves little doubt that she enjoys her work for the elderly, who "right where I am, I'm very happy. I'm happy to work with the older people," Ms. Lalashus said.  
Ms. Weiss also will be familiar with the department's operation, as it is a whole new experience for Ms. Weiss.  
She will be a senior at Manchester High School in the fall, and this is the first time she has done any work with the department.  
"It's something really different from anything I've done before. It should be interesting," she said of her summer job.  
She has had much experience working with handicapped persons before. She has done volunteer work at Camp Kennedy and also has been a member of the instructors of the Handicapped for three years.  
Both women have been hired through the SAM program. They will work for two weeks, and they should begin their visitations in about two weeks, Ms. Wicks said.

## As Expected, Intagliata Won't Seek Re-Election

MANCHESTER - A third Democratic member of the Town Board of Directors has announced she will not seek re-election.  
Betty Intagliata, as expected, announced Thursday that she will not be seeking a second term on the board. She was elected for the first time in November 1977.  
Mrs. Intagliata said the amount of time board work took is the primary reason for her decision not to run again.  
"If one is to be a conscientious director, it requires more time than she can give," she said. "Some of the decisions that are made are very important, and they require more time than she can give." she said. She said directors must do research, reading and attending other meetings along with attending the board's regular scheduled sessions.  
She said the present board also has tried to be very active - she called it "extremely hard-working" - and this has increased the work load.  
This, coupled with her having started full-time teaching again in Glastonbury, led to her decision not to run again.  
"Due to a full-time professional commitment, plus the desire to spend more time with my family, it is best that I not seek re-election," she said.  
Two other incumbent Democrats - Thomas Connors and Joseph Sweeney - already have announced they will not run again. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano is the only one who has announced he will seek re-election, although Mayor Stephen Penny also is expected to do so.  
The sixth Democratic director, John FitzPatrick, has indicated he might run again, but he has not yet made a final decision.  
The other three town directors - Republicans William Diana, Carl Zinner and Peter DiRosa - all will be running again.  
Mrs. Intagliata presided over the present board, whose six Democratic members all were elected for the first time in 1977.  
She mentioned the creation of the transportation system for the elderly and handicapped, the conversion of the Green School for a senior citizens center and the successful passage of the water bond issue as items the board helped create.

## Foreign Students Need Hosts

MANCHESTER - Ten more host families are being sought for 27 foreign students who will visit Manchester July 2 to 7 under the auspices of American Field Service, a student exchange scholarship program.  
The students, 17 of them from 20 different countries, will spend the week in town as part of their tour of the United States before leaving for their homes after a year-long stay in this country.  
Alexander Girolli, chairman of the five-day stay in Manchester, said host homes have been found for 27 of students.  
A program of events has been scheduled for the students and their host. It includes a day at the seashore, a tour of the Mark Twain House and Harriet Beecher Stowe houses in Hartford, and a day of activities at Wickham Park.  
One of the benefits of serving as a host family, Girolli said, is that it allows a family to determine whether it would enjoy hosting a student for a full school year.  
Two foreign students, Jocelyn Ivory of New Zealand and Juan Pedrini of Argentina, have been living in Manchester this year and are among the graduates of Manchester High School Monday. They will leave soon on a series of stops in other communities.  
Scott Werkheiser, a junior at Manchester High School, has just left to spend the summer in Uruguay. Anyone interested in being a host family should phone Girolli at 649-9527.

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### Information Lacking On Skylab's Descent

Somewhere out there is a 77-ton monster called Skylab in a decaying orbit circling the earth. Are we told what areas will be affected? So far I have read they will know the answer to this question some short 12 hours before. It would seem that somehow NORAD's space trackers based at Colorado Springs would certainly know the orbital path of Skylab and what areas of the earth would possibly be affected, if

Skylab's debris would fall on land instead of in the ocean. We would certainly hope so!  
It was stated, in a recent article in an area newspaper that the FAA will be receiving notice to order commercial aircraft out of the area where Skylab is expected to fall. What about the people on the earth? Will we receive ample notice to evacuate the area before Skylab's descent?  
We would hope so!  
It is indeed a cause for concern and I am amazed the number of people I meet everyday who know nothing about Skylab and the holocaust it may cause.  
Mary Jane Monast  
233 Reply Hill Road,  
Coventry

## Andrew Tully Wars Too Big

WASHINGTON — After a savage battle between Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza's troops and a band of Sandinista guerrillas someone reminded the human race that wars are too important to be waged by certain types of politicians.



"Our gallant National Guard enjoyed a glorious victory," he announced. What a jerk. Both sides suffered heavy casualties. Obviously, that was okay with Anastasio Somoza. After all, he was the little man that wasn't there. Victory is always "glorious" if you're sitting safely at a desk far removed from victory's neighborhood.

Thus, it usually is the man at the desk who glorifies war in song, story and dance. But all such borrowing holders that war is a noble thing. That's how wars became popular in the world's chancelleries. It is tragic. From Rhodesia to the two Yemens to little Central America various so-called "leaders" continue to be oblivious of the real world of war, called people. Give or take some military memoirists and an occasional Ernest Hemingway, wars over the centuries have been glorified mostly by folks who never fought one, who have never heard a shot fired in anger. The average fighting man seldom reminisces about a war because he spends the rest of his life trying to forget it. The killing and maiming are the big part of the wretchedness of war. What also makes war intolerable for most fighting men are the small but infuriating discomforts and risk.

## The Lighter Side If We Can Put A Man on the Moon

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will happen, I predict, on or about July 9, which also is the projected date for Skylab's plunge back to Earth.

Somewhere around that point in time we should see the completion of America's first coast-to-coast gasoline line. Or if not then, a year or two from now. The event itself is inevitable. Only the timing remains in question.

I have a friend who owns a small, desk-size computer. Into it we fed all the statistical data available from the Energy Department, the oil industry, presidential news conferences, congressional hearings, the Ayatollah Khomeini and other authoritative sources. The reading we got was that the historic gas line link-up will take place somewhere near Ogden, Utah.

At that point in geography, a gas line stretching eastward from an Exxon station in Oakland, Calif., is expected to converge with a westward expanding queue that originated at a Citgo station in Perth Amboy, N.J.

America's old dream of a transcontinental gasoline became feasible only within the past few days when definite proof was obtained that some motorists will line up for gas even when no gas is being sold.

There were several confirmed reports of cars stopping at closed gas stations, then other cars stopping behind them until the line was several blocks long.

There also were several confirmed reports of motorists inadvertently

## Civic Orchestra and Choral Pleased

The Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral recently completed its nineteenth season with a Pops Concert in the Manchester Armory. This program included the orchestra, choral and tenor soloist, Peter Harvey. Tickets were sold out weeks in advance, but those of us fortunate enough to attend enjoyed a truly memorable evening.

## Jack Anderson Archives Claims 'Not Guilty' Of Neglect

WASHINGTON — Our recent column on the alarming state of decay and deterioration of priceless American historical documents at the National Archives generated an outpouring of letters from outraged readers to Archivist John Rhoads.

The response was swift and productive. Archivist officials ordered some of the cluttered shelves and floors tidied up. They installed four new hydrothermograph machines to monitor temperature and humidity in an annex where some of the precious documents are kept. They began a crash program to keep deteriorating per-nitrate film from being removed from items that might tempt the sticky-fingered.

They even managed to locate a rare document signed by Karl Marx that we reported had been missing for 10 years. (It was found behind a shelf, two days after our story appeared.) Still missing, though, are some wartime telegrams of President Lincoln. In a meeting with us, Rhoads admitted that Archives officials hadn't even know they were lost until they read our column.

But Rhoads insisted that we are wrongfully assailed his stewardship of our national heritage. He and his top assistants gave us a Cook's tour of their domain to convince us we had treated them badly.

Despite the hasty, gratifying cleanup campaign, however, we remain unconvinced. For example, Rhoads and his top brass conceded that there is a "major preservation problem" at Archives. They merely argued that their inability to solve it can be blamed on lack of money provided by their parent agency, the General Services Administration.

Rhoads pointed proudly to the fact that in his 10 years as Archivist he has been able to wrangle \$11 million into GSA for preservation, a far cry from the \$200,000 a year the agency was spending on preservation when he took over.

We agree that getting money has been a big problem for the Archives. But we must point out that Rhoads knew the magnitude of the preservation work needed — on deteriorating

limination's new strategic arms limitation treaty was a policy of appeasement toward the Soviet Union.  
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## Students To Attend Confab

SOUTH WINDSOR — Two members of the South Windsor High School Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America will leave on June 29 for New Orleans, La. to attend the 28th annual national leadership conference.

## Elaine W. Horseman 47 Devon Drive Manchester

There is, for instance, the private "trust fund" that Archives operates. Its main function is to reproduce records and sell them to the public; it was intended to be largely self-supporting. But we have learned that public funds appropriated for preservation work are regularly diverted into the trust fund as "retirement" for manpower and support costs. Although the fund's operation — with 200 employees and a \$6 million revolving kitty — is almost as big as Archives' total budget of \$10 million, the fund's private employees are often paid out of appropriated funds.  
Then the trust fund, according to information we have received, is used to pay for such frivolities as cocktail parties, on which it is illegal to spend public funds. Government auditors are now trying to determine whether a cache of expensive booze discovered in the office of a former official came from the trust fund.  
We have learned also that as much as one-fourth of the money shown on Archives' books as having been spent on preservation may instead have gone for such boondoggles as bureaucratic featherbedding by ambitious Archives empire builders. For example, the educational arm of Archives, which used to be run by one special assistant and three or four aides, has now mushroomed into an office of nearly 100 employees headed by a GS-16 (salary range: \$44,786 to \$47,500). Its budget is as large as the preservation unit's, if not larger.

Other peripheral branches of Archives have shown similar growth in personnel and budget. These ancillary activities may be important, but they are not vital to the successful handling of the agency's mission — to preserve documents of lasting historic importance for future generations.  
To justify their empire building, Archives bureaucrats have accepted for safekeeping more and more material, some of which hardly qualifies as historic or even temporarily valuable. What is one to think of the audio-visual division's acquisition of old Harold Lloyd movies, "Gone With the Wind," network newscasts and sound tapes of 1938's "Amos 'n' Andy" radio show.  
Or a portrait of Richard Nixon rendered in bottle caps? Or a was dummy of George Washington with collapsible legs — so grotesque that even Archives' packet postbags sent it back after initially accepting it.  
Despite his protestations of injured innocence, we think Archivist Rhoads still has plenty of explaining to do.

## Yesterdays

25 Years Ago  
Diplomas are presented to 218 Barnard graduates.  
Board of Education seeks addition to Washington School.

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

# Temporary Foster Homes Sought

HERIDEN — The state Department of Children and Youth Services is looking for temporary foster homes. A three-part series is being offered to interested prospective foster parents in the State Bank for Savings at Fox Run Mall, Glastonbury, July 10, 17 and 24 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The series is free and anyone interested is welcome. The DCYS is asked to find temporary foster homes for 3,000 children each year. At any one time at least 3,000 Connecticut children are housed with foster parents. Currently faced with a critical shortage of these homes, the Centralized Homefinding Unit of DCYS has launched a campaign to recruit additional foster homes throughout the state.  
The children to be placed range in age from infancy to 18 years of age. Many are troubled teen-agers who could benefit from a home where they can have someone to talk to and receive guidance free of emotional overtones. A few of these teen-agers are pregnant girls — children having children who need help planning for themselves and their babies.  
Lengths of stay in a foster home can range from a couple of days in emergency situations to a couple of years depending on the problems of rehabilitation efforts. The primary goal of the foster program is to strengthen and reunite families. Once the child is placed in a foster home, the state provides economic and therapeutic services designed to help the family get back on its feet. Any individual or couple in good health with a desire and ability to relate to and care for children in need considered as potential foster parents. Such individuals can come from any economic group, live in an apartment or house, be a city dweller. Single and even working men and women are considered, providing that adequate care be provided when the foster parent is at work.

# Coventry ZBA Nixes Year-Round Use Plan

COVENTRY — An appeal to change the designation of property on Lake Shore Drive from seasonal to year-round has been denied by the Zoning Board of Appeals. The board said that the owner of the property, Thomas Riccio of Windsor, didn't present sufficient evidence to support the request. Riccio told the board that he was told when he bought the property in 1969 that it had a year-round designation.

The question concerning the exact designation area when Riccio was asked to sell the house. The building inspector said investigation of the property revealed illegal plumbing, insufficient ceiling heights and other violations of year-round building standards. The zoning agent, Ernest Wheeler, said he sent a notice to Riccio telling him that the house couldn't be occupied in winter because of its seasonal status. He said Riccio signed the notice and returned it and he (Wheeler) declared the house seasonal. Wheeler indicated that Riccio can appeal the case if he comes up with new evidence.

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# White House "Reactions"

By WESLEY C. PIPPERT  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The evolution of two White House "reactions."  
Presidential press secretary Jody Powell, somewhat tentatively, said Jackson's remarks were "misguided and wrong."  
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on the line and asked him to see if he could arrange to have Vance's 11 a.m. news conference piped into the White House.  
A couple of hours later, Vance said in his news conference at the State Department that it was "misguided and wrong" for Jackson to describe the administration's policy as "appeasement." He was quoting Powell exactly.  
At 12:45 p.m., the first question put to Powell at his briefing in the White House press room dealt with Jackson.  
"The secretary of state has already appropriately characterized that speech. I can think of no way to improve on that characterization."  
Powell said. He added a few specific challenges to Jackson's figures on strategic warheads, heavy missiles and so forth.  
One other topic had come up during

the early-morning chat in Powell's office; two congressmen's report that Carter had remarked to them that in reference to the 1980 election, "If (Sen. Edward M.) Kennedy runs, I'll whip his..."  
Powell wouldn't confirm or deny the story. He merely grinned and checked the reporters who try to eke out the congressman. He also remarked that by the time of the briefing he would "think of something" about how to handle it.  
Sure enough, Carter's remark came up at Powell's briefing but the spokesman said he hadn't asked the president whether he made it.  
"As a matter of fact, I haven't asked him about that," Powell said.  
Asked whether he thought the remark was out of character, Powell said, "Oh, I don't know. It depends on the situation."

# Only One Opposes Liquor Rules

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON—Only one person spoke at a public hearing Thursday night against a proposal to ease Vermont zoning laws concerning liquor permits for restaurants. That was a Manchester police officer who said his daughter owns Jaeger House, a restaurant on Route 83. The proposed amendment would do away with distance requirements for full-service restaurants wanting to serve alcoholic beverages, when a special exception is sought. The amendment set a number of requirements for the special exception. The hearing was conducted by the Zoning Commission. The Planning Commission has already approved the proposed amendments.

Zoning Commission members, although basically in favor of the proposal, did express concern about enforcing the rules and about the section "live" on entertainment. Attorneys Martin Burke and Steven Ford, representing four restaurant owners—Crow Oaks IV, Paul's Pizza, Super Pizza and Vernon Family Restaurant—who petitioned for the amendment, both spoke at the hearing. Burke said the laws now require 2,000 feet between any kind of liquor outlet. Burke said the problem is that some restaurants can serve liquor

because they are nonconforming. "Attorney Ford and I contend that when you talk about a legitimate restaurant that it is patently unfair that some restaurants can serve alcohol and some can't." He said the proposed amendment tries to alleviate the problem yet has some controls.

Referring to the concern expressed about live entertainment, Burke said the restaurant owner would have to apply for a special exception, so that would be the control "if there is any concern that there might be loud dancers."

George Archer, town planner, said Mayor Frank McCoy had asked him to make sure that the amendments contain prohibitions against undesirable entertainment.

Burke said he wouldn't object to dropping that section, but Building Inspector Francis McNulty suggested retaining it. "Right now we really don't have any control," he said. Manchester Police Officer Richard Dion said his daughter paid an exorbitant amount to buy the Jaeger House because it already had a liquor permit. He said one of the restaurant owners seeking the rule change plans to open next door to Jaeger House. Hebert Slicer, chairman of the commission, expressed some concern about the possibility of restaurants serving liquor in shopping centers and the possibility of

someone having too much to drink and then driving in a crowded parking lot. Burke added, "Collectively we could sit here and confire up 10,000 bills. I don't think we can get astronomical about the regulations. Slicer said there could be some slight modifications to the proposed amendments and Burke said modifications would be alright but not drastic changes.

Attorney David Wichman of Manchester, representing another restaurant, said one provision that bothered him is the requirement that if the restaurant changes hands the new owner must reapply for a special permit to continue the business. There are 40 establishments in town which serve food and/or alcoholic beverages. Of the 40, only 23 qualify as full service restaurants, John Loranger, planning consultant hired by the four restaurant owners Burke and Ford represent, said. Only 10 of the 23 serve alcoholic beverages.

Just before midnight the Zoning Commission voted to recess the meeting until Monday night at 7:30. The amendments will be discussed again and it is expected the board will take action.



Out to Win

John Shortell of Coventry, astride Maggie's Ginger Brandy, participated in the pole bending event at the annual horse show of the Redington Rock Riders last weekend at the Tolland County Agricultural Center in Vernon. It was the 11th annual open horse show of the riding club. Shortell placed third in the event. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Park Not Accepted But Many Using It

By DONNA HOLLAND  
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON—Although it has not yet been officially accepted as a town park, hundreds of people have been using and enjoying Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake since the arrival of the warm weather. The town has not accepted the park because there are several items that the contractor has not yet completed. Development of the park began on Dec. 9, 1977 and was scheduled for completion by June 9, 1978. The town received a \$130,000 grant from the Economic Development Administration for the park's development.

The general contractor is Windham Sand and Stone Inc. Its president is Mark Nasan. Stanley Bates, park director, said, "The plumbing fixtures are not right, water has not yet come out of the water fountain, the contractor used metal leaves instead of wooden ones, the mirrors should be stainless steel and he used glass and there are a few other small items to be corrected."

Bates said, "I won't give my approval for acceptance until everything is done according to the contract specifications. I want everything done right before the town takes over."

Douglas Cheney, Public Building Commission chairman, said, "The bathhouse is open and the park is being used but it hasn't been accepted."

He said, "I'd like to get everything cleared up. I believe the contractor has several items on order that could take awhile but if we can get it on record that he will do these things as soon as possible maybe we'll be able to officially open." Bates said, "These things should have been done well over a year ago. I hoped they would be done by now."



Robert Lyle, center, and Elaine Hills, were presented with appreciation plaque and congratulated by Stephen Chambers, a member of the Board of Managers of the Indian Valley YMCA. (Herald photo by Richardson)

## 'Y' Volunteers Honored

VERNON—The Board of Managers of the Indian Valley YMCA and Larry Carroll, executive director, honored "Y" volunteers this week at a reception during which the volunteers were presented with plaques of appreciation. The plaques, which were presented by Stephen Chambers of the YMCA board of managers, bear the YMCA insignia and the words, "Service to Youth" along with the person's name.



Gregory S. Wolff, Paul C. Templeton, Walter A. Daniels, Carla Damaschi

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An 18-year member of the Board of Directors of the Credit Union and a past director of the Connecticut Credit Union League and the Hartford Columbus Federal Credit Union, Templeton resides in South Windsor with his family.

**Sales Representative** HARTFORD—Walter A. Daniels Jr. has been appointed door sales representative for the Hartford district office of the Chicago-based Ceco Corp. Daniels will be responsible for the sales of Ceco's side-hinged steel

doors, frames and hardware for the Hartford district, which covers Connecticut, Rhode Island, the western two-thirds of Massachusetts, and the state of Vermont.

Daniels had been a sales estimator with the Hartford district since 1972. He joined Ceco in 1969 as a draftsman. Daniels, who holds an associate science degree in mechanical engineering from Thames Valley State Technical Institute, now resides in Vernon with his wife Linda and their three children.

**Joins Realty Firm** EAST HARTFORD—Carla Damaschi of 18 Horton Road, Manchester, has joined the staff of Chenette Associates, Realtors, of East Hartford. For the past year, Mrs. Damaschi has specialized in residential real estate sales in the area.

Mrs. Damaschi, an East Hartford native, likes interior decorating and collecting antiques. She and her husband have one son.

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# Students Given Certificates and Awards At Bennet

MANCHESTER—Allan Cone, principal of Bennet Junior High School, and other staff members presented certificates and awards to Bennet students Tuesday at the annual awards ceremony held in the school quad.



Ben Phelps, historian for the Connecticut Sons of the American Revolution, presents an SAR Award to Krista Jacobson Tuesday during the annual Bennet Junior High School awards ceremony held in the school quad. Krista is the daughter of the Rev. Stephen Jacobson pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Jacobson. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## SUMMER YOUTH SCENE

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

### SAM Is Back in Town

As the academic doors of Manchester schools swing close for a two month period of recuperation, SAM again begins to lead the community's youth into an active, and energetic summer. SAM is Summer Activities in Manchester, an organization that has been making preparations to bring local young people together through constructive and enjoyable events this summer. SAM invites all town youth to participate in its busy schedule.

Alterations to the traffic islands and the traffic signals. The second phase will include more significant changes and actually will redo some of the alterations that were made in this recent work. But, this second phase probably will not be started until 1981, Jay Giles, town director of public works.

A public hearing on the proposed phase-two improvements will be held Thursday night in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room. The hearing, sponsored by the Department of Transportation, will seek public input about the plan, and it will begin at 7:30. Giles is pleased with the improvements made so far. He feels they improve traffic flow and help relieve congestion in the area. One turn that now is difficult to make—a left-hand turn onto Center Street while traveling north on Main Street—will be altered in the future plans, Giles said.

**Masonic Award** MANCHESTER—The Manchester Lodge of Masons will host the presentation of the Grand Lodge Service to Youth Award to Stephen A. Armstrong for his outstanding service to youth in the community. This presentation will be made Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

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Anyone who's a die-in-the-wool Manchester knows the first SAM event signifies the beginning of summer. Tuesday, June 26, should be marked down in the calendar. SAM's first film, "The Odessa File," is scheduled.

With stars Jon Voight and Maximilian Schell, this suspense movie involves a young reporter who stumbles onto the diary of a former concentration camp victim of WW II. The diary divulges the many crimes of one particular Nazi official who has managed to elude police.

The obsession of this reporter to see justice done as a German war criminal drives him deeper and deeper into a web of related underworld activities. The Odessa File is a movie well worth seeing. Stop by at 8 p.m. at Mount Nebo and enjoy a relaxing evening with your friends. Remember it's free, and a concession stand will be available.

The ever-popular MCC Road Race will continue next week's SAM activities on Wednesday at 7 p.m. All participants may register directly before the race at the college campus. Divisions are listed in the summer schedule. Anyone is welcome to participate.

The first of two water polo events will begin at Globe Hollow at 8 p.m. This event will include a contested water polo and two teams of eager young melon addicts who will pit themselves against one another and the melon in a game of unrecognizable water polo. The melon will eventually be awarded to the victors. All able-bodied swimmers may come and join in the fun.

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## That's Entertainment Revue at Coachlight Showcase of Talent

By ALLEN WIDEM  
It is billed as a Musical Entertainment, but what emerges from a fast-stepping, easy-to-watch revue these summer nights at East Windsor's Coachlight Dinner Theatre is the kind of presentation best described as a showcasing of distinctive talents.

"Side By Side By Sonheim" is a lively "salute" to one Stephen Sonheim, a man of enormous capacity to understand, to comprehend the American lifestyle, most especially the super-sophisticated atmosphere and attitude of New York Broadway. Sonheim, who got into musical theatre from television in the 1950s, his first strong success was with lyrics for Leonard Bernstein's music in "West Side Story", has been responsible in closing decades of the century. "Send In The Clowns" longs for what has gone. "Barcelona," "Send In The Clowns," "Broadway Baby," "You Could Drive A Person Crazy," "Is There A Parade In Town?" "Maria," "Send In The Clowns." It's a plaintive ballad. "Another Hundred People" is a toast of sorts, to the vigor and vitality of the Big Apple. "Company" sings, with happiness, with hope.

"Side by Side By Sonheim" continues nightly (except Mondays) through July 22, to be followed, in order, by the musical review, "Broadway Tonight," July 24-Sept. 8; the musical, "Showboat," Sept. 12-Dec. 2; and to wrap up 1979, the musical, "Desert Song," Dec. 4-Jan. 27.

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of mid-20th Century creativity as can be assembled.

Connie Shafer's choreography, Mark Goodman's musical direction and the production design/direction by David Guthrie must be cited and commended for professionalism. It's a show done with a flair, achieved with style. Of the half dozen performers, our nod goes to one Bob Morrisey, who reminds an absorbed viewer of a youngish Gene Kelly. In voice projection and pose, the vote goes to John Wilham. J. Keith Ryan is handsome, the three girls prance with precision.

But the dominating factor, to be sure, is the Sonheim music itself — mellow, sophisticated, serious, silly, longing, longing, and in a way, perhaps, indicative of the enormous change, the on-going change, permeating the very fiber of American musical theatre in these closing decades of the century. "Send In The Clowns" longs for what has gone. "Barcelona," "Send In The Clowns," leaving her boy friend to catch a flight to Spain and the young people ask themselves how far does one search for something permanent, something lasting. "Another Hundred People," is a toast of sorts, to the vigor and vitality of the Big Apple. "Company" sings, with happiness, with hope.

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Ms. Newman's choreography in New York and Boston. Innovative and lyrical by nature, Ms. Newman experiments with the style of movement, time, space, momentum, and direction in a lively drop that explores human dimensions.

Ms. Newman was among the first dancers to perform with Dan Wagener at the Judson Church and on the company's early tours. She was an original member of the Viola Farber Company and danced with the group for three years, appearing in the Paris International Dance Festival

and at Wolf Trap. She formed her own company in 1974 after distinguishing herself as a dancer with the Kathryn Poon Company.

In New York City, Rosalind Newman and Dancers have appeared at the Dance Umbrella, New York Dance Festival, Dance Upland, and at the American Theatre Laboratory, in addition to producing their own New York season. Ms. Newman is currently engaged as an artist in residents for Trinity's summer dance program.

In addition to the performance by Rosalind Newman and Dancers, the Summerstage dance series includes appearances by the Hartford Ballet on July 17 and Connecticut's Phoenix Dance Theatre on Aug. 7.

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- 6:00**  
1) 20/30 News  
2) The Brady Bunch  
3) Jokers Wild  
4) Six Feet Under  
5) My Three Sons  
6) Gunsmoke  
7) Studio 54
- 6:30**  
1) Love Line  
2) Bowling For Dollars  
3) 20/30 NBC News  
4) One Easy  
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- 7:30**  
1) P.M. Magazine  
2) Hogan's Heroes  
3) New York Report  
4) Family Feud  
5) Mitchell / Lehrer Report  
6) Match Game  
7) Dick Van Dyke  
8) Tic Tac Dough
- 8:00**  
1) Incredible Hulk  
2) Cross-Write  
3) Operation Patricot  
4) New York Report  
5) Family Feud  
6) Washington Week In Review  
7) Joker's Wild

## Filmster

**IN-LAWS, THE (PG)** — Peter Falk, Alan Arkin, Comely adventure. Feel like a good laugh? This is it — a wild and crazy film about a man (Falk) who may be a crook or a hero and another man (Arkin) who is only a poor, suffering dentist. United by the coming marriage of their children, the two draw out of them complicated men that isn't very logical — but great fun for everybody. GRADE: A.

**ALLEN (R)** — Tom Sherri, Signe Weaver, John Hurt, Steve Brule. This is part "Star Wars," part "Jaws," as it tries to scare you to death furiously. A plodding old space ship (indirectly) takes aboard a monster, which does terrible things to the people it catches. The crew tries to kill it, and definitely vice versa. If you like the type, this is GRADE: A, but avoid it if you scare easy.

**BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS (PG)** — William Katt, Tom Berenger, Westerns. This supposedly shows how Butch and Sundance were as young men, how they got together and began their nefarious partnership. The two young actors look as though they could have grown into Redford and Newman, but otherwise this "prequel" is unlike the big hit film. Richard Lester, who used to direct with a splash, does this with a plot. GRADE: C-plus.

**LITTLE ROMANCE, A (PG)** — Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. Romantic comedy. This one will enthrall you. A pair of teenagers find each other, and find innocent romance, against a background of Paris and Venice. With lovely music and beautiful photography, this has fun, excitement and all those good things. GRADE: A.

**LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG)** — George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Arte Johnson. Comedy. This is a paper, insouciant sure-fire Sellers in a triple role in the sizzle about the shock who doubles for the monarch. But even a sure-fire needs a match, and this one never lights up. It all seems strained, more so than his usual. GRADE: C-plus.

**MANHATTAN (R)** — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Marti Hemingway. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his personal groove, writing, directing, producing — and back in the area where he functions most wittily. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. This is done in black and white, and it's beautiful, funny and crisp. Only flaw: a little familiar. GRADE: B-plus.

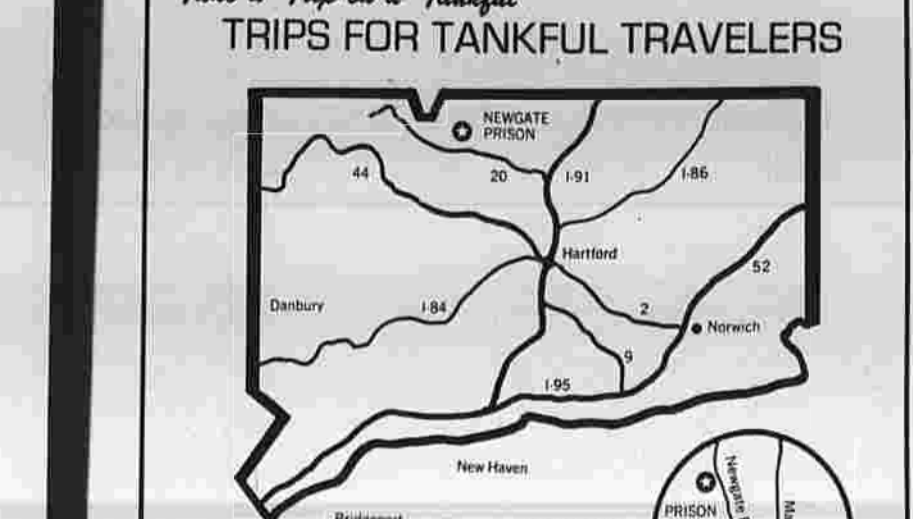
**PRISONER OF ZENDA, THE (PG)** — Peter Sellers, Lyne Frederick, Eiko Sumner. Comedy. This idea, on paper, sounded sure-fire: Sellers in a triple role in the sizzle about the shock who doubles for the monarch. But even a sure-fire needs a match, and this one never lights up. It all seems strained, more so than his usual. GRADE: C-plus.

**THEATER SCHEDULE**

E. Hartford Drive-In — Richard Pryor in Concert — 8:30 — Sex With A Smile — 9:30  
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Manchester Drive-In — The Champ — 8:00

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## Polka Band Due at Shell

MANCHESTER — Ray Henry's Polka Orchestra will be featured Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell. Rain date is Thursday, June 28.

The concert is free. Persons attending should bring a folding chair and/or a blanket.

The program is sponsored by the Polish American Charitable Foundation, the Band Shell Corporation, and the Music Performance Trust Fund in cooperation with the Hartford Musicians Association.

## New Mystic Tour

MYSTIC — A new tour of historic houses and ships will be offered to visitors at Mystic Seaport Museum today and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. leaving from the south gate.

Guides will lead the groups of 15 to 20 persons to the Buckingham (built 1768), Edwards (built 1825) and the Thomas Greenman (built 1825) houses, the whaleship Charles W. Morgan, and the Gloucester fishing schooner, L.A. Dunton.

The lives of a fishing captain, who might have occupied the Buckingham House in the 1820s, a male on a whaleship and a whaleship captain or shipyard worker will be interwoven with the architecture and history of the three structures themselves.

The film, "Had You Lived Then," will conclude the tour, providing a visual image of the life of a whaling captain's family in a seaport town 100 years ago. The 20-minute movie was filmed at Mystic Seaport.

The Seaport is located just off Interstate 95 at Exit 90.

## Peace Train Sets Events

HARTFORD — Peace Train has announced the schedule for its summer performance series, Nightings, which will take place on five Thursday evenings in July and August in Bushnell Park. Nightings, which last year brought performers John Hartford and Gary Burton to Bushnell Park, are free and open to the public. All programs will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Nightings programs are made possible by a \$57,300 grant from United Technologies Corp.

The opening performance in the series will feature blues singer and guitarist Leon Redbone on Thursday, July 5. Gaining recognition from his appearances on "Saturday Night Live," Leon Redbone blends a totally original vocal style with guitar playing which comes remarkably close to mastery of Blind Blake's intricate style.

On Thursday, July 12, Peace Train's Nightings will feature the Pat Metheny Group. Metheny has emerged as a leader of the new generation of fusion jazz guitarists. He played and recorded for awhile with the Gary Burton Quintet. The Hartford based jazz group, MOTO, will open for the Pat Metheny Group.

On Thursday, July 22, jazz vocalist Betty Carter will appear in the series with her trio. From her start years ago as an arranger for Lionel Hampton, Betty Carter is now one of the indisputably great

groups opening for Nightings will be released later this season. Person wishing additional information about this or other Peace Train programs can call Peace Train at 727-1000.

The final concert will feature Taj Mahal and Elizabeth Cotten on Thursday, Aug. 30. Taj Mahal is one of the greatest exponents of traditional Black music. Taj Mahal has made a name of bringing the authentic traditions of Black music as it really was and is to the American audience.

Taj Mahal will be joined in this final presentation by another cornerstone of traditional Black music, Elizabeth Cotten. A self-taught classic, "Freight Train," when she was 11 years old.

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## Where to Go & What to Do

- Theater**
- "Privates on Parade," through Sunday at Long Wharf Theatre, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. (787-4282)
  - "Five O'Clock Girl," through Sept. 8 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. (873-8668)
  - "Dinn Yankees," through July 1, Camelot Dinner Theatre, Higganum. (1-800-622-3357)
  - "Side By Side By Sonheim," through July 22 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. (522-2366 or 623-8227)
  - "The Student Prince," through June 30 at 8:15 p.m. at the Nutmeg Summer Theater in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at University of Connecticut, Storrs. Matinee at 2:15 p.m. Saturday. (428-2912)
  - "My Fair Lady," tonight and Saturday, and Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through July 30, at 8:30 p.m. (228-0248 or 295-9358)
  - "The Fantastics," tonight and Saturday, and Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m., performed by the Clockwork Repertory Company at the Thomaston Opera House, 158 Main St., Thomaston. (283-0112)
  - "My Fair Lady," tonight and Saturday, and Fridays and Saturdays through June 30, and every Thursday, Friday and Saturday from July 5 through July 21, at 8:30 p.m. at the Marlborough Tavern, Junction of Routes 2 and 66, Marlborough. (295-9558)
  - "Julius Caesar," in repertory, American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford, at 8 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. through Sept. 1. "Twelfth Night" begins June 29. (375-5000)
  - "Absurd Person Singular," through July 7 at Trinity Summerstage, Hartford. (525-1471)
  - "The Owl And The Pussycat Went To Sea," children's theater, Monday and July 2 at 1 and 6:30 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471)
- Music**
- Carillon concert on the Plumb Memorial Carillon, Trinity College, Hartford. Nina Lee Pinedown of Anso performing, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Free.
  - "The Student Prince," through June 30 at 8:15 p.m. with matinees at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, July 7 and 28. No performance on July 22. (428-2912)
  - "History of the Trumpet," performed by Michael Galloway, Wednesday, Wednesday Noon Repertory, noon at Court Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (240-5621)
  - Sammy Brown Band, Silk and Steel Band, Juggernaut Band, continued entertainment beginning 3 p.m. Sunday at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus off Wetherell Street, Rain date Thursday, June 28. Free.
  - Ray Henry Polka Orchestra, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell on the Manchester Community College campus off Wetherell Street. Rain date Thursday, June 28. Free.
  - Bernie Bentley, banjoist, old fashioned singalong, Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus off Wetherell Street. Rain date, Friday, June 29. Free.
  - Oboe concert tonight by Robert Bloom, Wednesday at 8 p.m., Fuller Music Center, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (542-5577)
  - Chamber concert tonight at 8:30 in the Music Shed on the Ellen Bartlett Stoeckel Estate, Norfolk. (542-5577)
  - Music for cello and organ, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in the chapel at Trinity College, Hartford. Free.
  - Harry Chapin and Leo Kottke, Popular Artist Series, at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., Sunday at 7 p.m., Joan Baez and Livingston Taylor, Sunday at 7 p.m. at Tanglewood.
  - Vermeer String Quartet with Harold Wright, clarinetist, Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater-Concert Hall at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass.
- Exhibits**
- Paintings by Joel Janowitz, Jorgensen Gallery, University of Connecticut, Storrs, through June 22. Gallery hours, Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m., and 45 minutes prior to all auditorium and theater events. (485-4255)
  - Three exhibits by Hartford area artists, through Aug. 18 in the Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, Hartford. Admission is free. (525-1471)
- Dance**
- Gallery Dancers, tonight at 8 at Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St., Manchester. (649-8988)
  - Rosalind Newman & Dancers, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Austin Arts Center at Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471)
- Et Cetera**
- Foreign films and American classics, Thursdays through Sundays through Aug. 9. Cinestudio at Trinity College in Hartford. (525-1471)
  - Historic houses and ships tour, Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. (536-2631)
  - The Barnum Festival Air Show, Saturday and Sunday at Stratford Airport, Stratford. Ground display opens at 9 a.m., air show starts at noon. The Barnum Festival in the City of Bridgeport continues through July 4. (367-9495)
  - The Norwich Rose/Art Festival, today through July 1 in Norwich. (887-1647)

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Kristin Kuehnell of South Windsor and her town's dog warden, Officer Robert Foss, give 'Tippie' some tender loving attention while he awaits at the dog pound for someone to adopt him.

Abandoned Pup Homeless

By JUDY KUEHNELL
Herald Correspondent
SOUTH WINDSOR - For a one year old male Labrador-cross pup called "Tippie," life took a turn for the worse when he was abandoned - probably dumped from a car or truck - near the East Windsor line in South Windsor. Hungry and thirsty, he finally found his way to the home of someone sympathetic to his plight - "Tippie's" case, the home of a 13-year-old child who fed him and cared for him for as long as she could. "Tippie" is the victim of what South Windsor Dog Warden Robert Foss calls "the cruelest kind of treatment for any animal."

them," says Foss. "So they just let them go, usually in some rural part of town and figure someone will take them in. Unfortunately, that seldom happens and they end up getting hit by a car or starve to death. "Tippie" is a little more fortunate than most in that he now at least has a temporary shelter at the South Windsor Dog Pound on Strong Road. Visited often by the child who found him wandering aimlessly, he would like to see a good home with a gentle dog and one to care for him for as long as she could. "Tippie" (named by the child who took him in) is a gentle dog and one who would make a good pet. Included are a 6-month old German Shepherd, tan and black female pup. She will be available to anyone who would like to adopt on June 25. Also available on June 25 is a 6-month old brown and black male Shepard, who was abandoned and tied outside a law veterinarian's office; a 10 month old brown and black Shepard-cross pup (male) and all 11 month old brown and black male Shepard. Officer Foss reminds all dog owners that June is the time to renew registration for all dogs.

Failure to Do More Frustrating to Panel

MANCHESTER - The town's Commission on Children and Youth failed to have a quorum at its meeting Wednesday night but the members who attended voiced their frustrations on its failure to accomplish more during the past year. Odie Coleman, who resigned from the commission in February over the Board of Director's appointment of Alan Anderson, a police patrolman to the commission, said that he likes serving on the commission but still feels the same frustrations he did at that time. The appointment of the policeman wasn't the real problem, he said, it was the lack of concern felt by some members of the Board of Directors for the welfare of the young people of Manchester. He said that he felt the board still lacks that concern, citing some of the remarks Director Carl Zinsner made June 12 when the board approved changes in the commission's regulations. Zinsner and two other Republican directors, William Diana and Peter DiRosa voted against the proposed change, but the six Democrats favored it. Coleman and Kevin Moriarty, commission chairman, both agreed that the only thing the commission had accomplished during the past year was the proposal it drafted which made changes in its regulations. Commissioner Michael Pohl, who came in for a bit of criticism for



Martha Ramey Heads Students

MANCHESTER - Martha Ramey has been elected president of the Bennett Junior High School student council for the coming year. She succeeds Gordon Pallone, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ramey Jr. of Lewis Street. Christine Sentefo succeeds Adam Brogna as vice president. Charles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sentefo of Carter Street.



Troubleshooting Champs

Kenneth Plourde, left, 18, of South Windsor, and Robert Harrington, 18, of Glastonbury, receive last-minute instructions from the Cheney Tech auto shop teacher, Ralph S. Catalano of Middletield. The students are among the best student mechanics in the U.S. who are at Indianapolis, Ind., to compete in



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Troubleshooting Champs Kenneth Plourde, left, 18, of South Windsor, and Robert Harrington, 18, of Glastonbury, receive last-minute instructions from the Cheney Tech auto shop teacher, Ralph S. Catalano of Middletield. The students are among the best student mechanics in the U.S. who are at Indianapolis, Ind., to compete in

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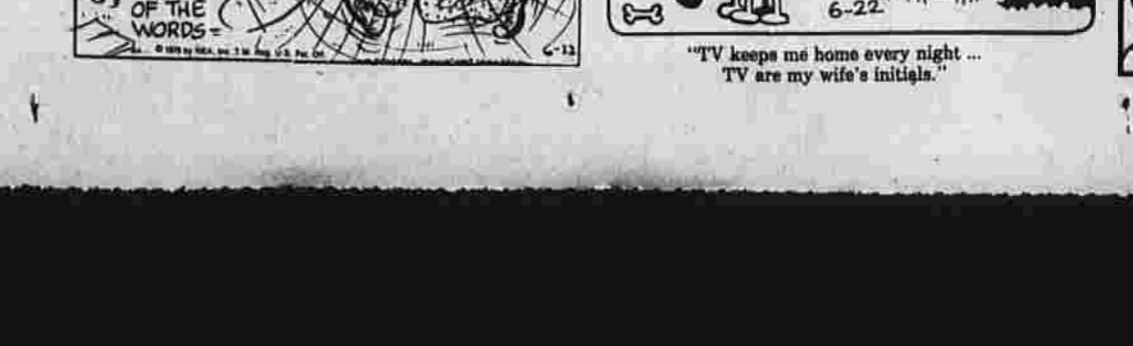
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