

Region

AL sponsors delegates

VERNON — Dobosz-Ertel-Laboc-Hansen Post 14, American Legion, will be sponsoring five high school juniors as delegates to Nutmeg Boys State and the auxiliary will be sponsoring delegates to Laurel Girls State, this week.

Girls State is being held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London and Boys State at the Kent School in Kent. During the week the students will be participating in mock legislative sessions and will conduct mock elections.

Boys State participants are: Gary D. Knox, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Knox of Elm Hill Road, a junior at Rockville High; Robert A. Turkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Turkington of 6 Davis Avenue, Rockville High; Michael Kopsick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kopsick of Robin Circle, Tolland High; Robert A. Schadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schadt of Tolland, Tolland High; and John Marchessault Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marchessault of Tolland, Tolland High.

Girls State participants are: Ellen Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rosenberg of Box Mountain Drive, Rockville High; Kathy Sunderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sunderland, 2 Bancroft Road, Vernon, Rockville High; Lisa Duguay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duguay of Crestwood Road, Tolland, Tolland High; and Beth Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Foster of 27 Kozley Road, Tolland, Tolland High.

School closings eyed

VERNON — Major factors to be considered before closing a school, will be reviewed tonight by the Board of Education at its 7:30 meeting in the school administration building on Park Street.

The recommendations for consideration will be presented by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools. Dr. Sidman, and other school officials proposed a schedule, several weeks ago, which was adopted by the board and calls for a decision to be made by Nov. 25 if a school will close at the end of the coming school year.

Two years ago the board considered closing the Sykes School which houses Grade 6 students only, and to have those students incorporated in the Middle School. But strong objections from students and parents and other townspeople, led the board to agree to delay action. In his latest recommendation Dr. Sid-

man is suggesting that the board develop a list of criteria to be considered for each school building before it determines if any schools could be closed.

Some of the factors to be considered include projected enrollment figures, the physical characteristics of the school buildings, such as age, number of rooms, the way the rooms are used, actual enrollment and rated capacity.

Also to be considered are the expenses for utilities, maintenance, staffing salaries and such.

The board will also be asked to decide what type of grade grouping it wants. The system now has Kindergarten through Grade 5 at the elementary schools; Grade 6 in Sykes School; Grades 7 and 8 at the Middle School; and Grades 9-12 at the high school.

Dobson Road now closed

VERNON — Vernon residents and others who regularly use Dobson Road between Hartford Turnpike and Campbell Avenue are reminded that that section of the road is being closed as of today and will be closed to traffic for about 18 months while Interstate 86 is being widened.

A detour has been put into effect to enable the contractor to undertake the construction of the Dobson Road bridge structure over Interstate 86 as well as to

continue work in the highway reconstruction project in the area, Arthur B. Powers, commissioner of transportation said.

Southbound traffic on Dobson Road is being detoured east on Hartford Turnpike, to Tunnel Road, to Warren Avenue, to Maple Street No. 1, to Phoenix Street, to Campbell Avenue and back onto Dobson Road. Northbound traffic will use the reverse routing. Signs have been installed to direct motorists along the detour route.

Dems will air platform

HARTFORD — A public hearing will be held in Hartford Thursday by the Democratic State Platform Drafting Committee, co-chaired by State Sen. Audrey Beck, Mansfield, and Deputy House Speaker Robert Frankel, Stratford.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the State Capitol.

The other hearings are scheduled by the committee, in Norwich, New Haven, and Stratford.

Included among members of the committee are Sen. David Barry of Manchester, Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan, East Hartford, Lawrence F. DePonte, East Hartford, George Prouty, Vernon, and Rep. Chester Morgan, Vernon.

Record

Manchester fire calls

Saturday, 10:19 p.m. — Dumpster fire behind the Manchester Parkade. (Town) Sunday, 3:37 p.m. — Brush fire at the Spencer Street K-Mart. (Town)

Sunday, 7:10 p.m. — Auto accident and rescue at 791 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Sunday, 9:23 p.m. — Auto accident and rescue at 726 W. Middle Turnpike. (Town)

Sunday, 12:41 p.m. — Water problem at 150 Ludlow St. (Town)

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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Land is best hedge against inflation

Second of four stories
By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — If inflation is indeed the number one problem facing America today, as three local bankers indicated recently, then it follows that the best hedge against inflation — real estate — would experience a heavy influx in sales.

While bankers and labor officials say Manchester, the immediate vicinity and Connecticut in general won't be seriously affected by the recession now being experienced elsewhere in the U.S., they concede safe investments are the way for most average wage earners to go. However, while low yield investments may be safe, they don't always keep up with inflation, and land becomes an outstanding opportunity for those wishing to stay ahead of devaluing dollars.

At least that's what area real estate agents contend. They say since the local banks made mortgage money more attractive by lowering interest rates or offering 11% percent variable mortgages, interest in buying homes, if not actual sales, has increased significantly since the beginning of the year in Manchester.

"I've definitely seen a lot more interest," Bruce Jones of Fireside Realty said. "I've put together several deals recently."

Jones said, much of the interest in the market followed the banks move to stimulate the lagging market locally in May. At that time, Heritage Savings and Loan made news by offering a 12 percent variable rate mortgage. The Society for Savings quickly followed suit with an 11 1/4 percent variable mortgage and other institutions also lowered rates; many after a moratorium of a month or more.

People who bought homes in February are locked in at 16 percent," Jones added. "Their mortgages are unassailable and there's a prepayment penalty. The variable rate mortgage (which banks can increase as much as two percent yearly) is increased depending on what the overall market is doing."

Jones also said since variable mortgage down payments are generally lower, down to 5 or 10 percent from 20 or 30 percent, more people are looking at homes and other types of property.

"We've seen interest in the market," Joe Gordon of Gordon Realty pointed out. "But that doesn't necessarily correlate with sales. It's really premature to conduct a survey of the market now. Thirty or 60 days would be better."

Gordon said the election year might be producing what he termed a "false bottoming out" of interest rates and said one reason no overwhelming response to the low mortgage rates had been seen was because, "a lot of people are sitting on the sidelines waiting to see what happens."

Gordon did say young couples were showing more interest in and buying condominiums.

"We couldn't give them away a couple of years ago," he remarked.

Echoing Gordon was Jackson-Avanti sales manager Mike Kaprove who said condos had experienced "a surge in availability in and around Manchester" and that many young working families and older couples were buying them up as fast as they become available.

"As of May 15, we've experienced a complete reversal of the prior two months," Kaprove said. "People waiting since last October are now ready to buy. There's been a lot of inquiries lately."

Kaprove said much of his business of late has been from J.C. Penney executives coming to the area to work at the new catalog showroom in Buckland.

"If anything has hurt us it's been all the bad things said in the media," he declared.

"The public is responding well to the new low-cost mortgages," Alfred Lesperance of Lesperance Realtors said recently. "We have seen three to four times the number of deposits taken for new homes throughout the Hartford area over the last month than the 30 days prior to that. I've taken five deposits in the last two weeks."

Indeed, Lesperance's claims are not unfounded as Paul W. Dougan Jr., president of the Manchester Board of Realtors confirmed.

"A total of 84 deposits have been taken for homes bought in Manchester over the last four weeks he said. "The four weeks before that, only 66 were taken, and that reflects a 21 percent increase. Manchester is not like other areas of the country."

Lesperance predicts "a severe increase in the cost of housing, and is advising those with down payments to enter the market now. Like the others, he said condominium sales were excellent.

Said Bill Rood, an agent with the Crockett Agency, "The mortgage rates affected us when they were high. But people are variable and you always have to hope for the best."

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 228 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, June 24, 1980 • Since 1861 • 20c

Price increase moderate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in May, the same as in April, the Labor Department said today.

It was the second consecutive month of somewhat moderated inflation. But analysts cautioned the nation's inflation problem is far from solved.

On a seasonally adjusted annual rate, prices rose 10.9 percent in May, a big improvement over the 18 percent annual rate during the first three months of the year.

For the first time during the recent energy crisis, gasoline prices declined slightly on a seasonally adjusted basis, dropping 0.6 percent. But officials said that decline was

feil, conventional mortgage rates continued to climb.

The Labor Department said that because recent declines in conventional mortgage rates quoted to customers around the country have not begun to show up in the figures for the Consumer Price Index, which is based on actual mortgage rate figures. These lag a month or two behind the quoted rates.

The CPI stood at 244.9 in May, which means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$244.90. To put it another way, one 1967 dollar is now worth 40.8 cents.

Labor Department analyst Patrick Jackman said mortgage rates could work toward pushing the CPI down in the immediate months ahead, while rising food and energy prices may pull the other way.

The overall outlook is for somewhat moderating inflation, which many economists expect to reach a 9 percent or 10 percent annual rate by the end of this year — still very high by historical standards.

May prices continued to rise faster than wages, and the purchasing power of the average worker continued to slide.

Hourly earnings of blue collar workers adjusted for inflation declined 0.2 percent from April to May. The number of hours per week worked by blue collar employees also declined, presumably because of recession layoffs. Thus, the spendable earnings of these workers after taxes and inflation declined even more sharply, down 0.9 percent for the month.



Proud of mom

Jayson Angeli, left, and Christopher Angeli, are proud of their mom, Mary Angeli, who is a member of the Vernon Junior Women's Club and chairman of the club's Safety Town Program. And they have the shirts to prove it. They are standing in front of one of the mini-buildings at Safety Town set up at the Center Road School. Story and related picture on Page 5. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Cops test victim's bag

GLASTONBURY — State police spokesman Joseph Crowley said the bag that belonged to Mrs. Hart, 29, on the side of Route 316 in Hebron on Saturday.

Crowley indicated the woman who found the bag was not aware of its significance until Monday when she discussed it with a friend who was a policeman and called authorities.

State and local police conducted interviews with players and spectators Saturday morning at Butler Field on what they had seen the night of a Little League game Tuesday June 17.

Mrs. Hart's car had been found abandoned there Wednesday, the day she was murdered.

Crowley said a Hebron woman, who has not been identified, told

authorities Monday she found the bag which belonged to Mrs. Hart, 29, on the side of Route 316 in Hebron on Saturday.

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Board OKs referendum question on MHS

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education at its meeting Monday night approved a single referendum question seeking \$5.5 million for renovations to Manchester High School, although the total town funds spent is expected to be about \$3.8 million due to state reimbursement.

The town Building Committee, meeting throughout the week, managed to knock the cost of the renovations down from \$6.4 million to the current \$5.5 million figure.

The committee was striving to make the renovation issue a single question to be put to voters on the November ballot.

At Thursday's meeting on the renovation estimates, the referendum question had been broken into

two, with one question planned to address top priorities and the other slated to address items that had been evaluated at last year.

Donald K. Kuehl, secretary of the Building Committee, said the committee sought to combine the questions into one because "one question is a lot easier to explain and pass than two. We feel the things left in the renovation estimates are all important."

In order to cut the renovation costs and come up with one question, the Building Committee considered several factors. The first was "What renovations does the town consider most important?" The second, and Kuehl said, closely aligned with the first question was, "What renovations will the state reimburse us for?"

On this basis, the estimates for the roof repair were unchanged. Kuehl said the state will reimburse the town for the insulation portion of the \$855,000 it will cost to replace the roof, because this deals with energy.

But, Kuehl said the state won't reimburse for the cost of maintenance, because this is considered a town responsibility.

On a related item, cafeteria furniture was deleted, because the state won't reimburse for this. But Building Committee Chairman Paul Phillips said this could be added into the project in the end, if there is money left in the contingency fees, which were incorporated into the total budget at an \$80,000 value.

On those items the committee felt were necessary, but unlikely to receive any state reimbursement,

acquainting the public with the renovations said "I am pleased with the final turn of events. I am much more satisfied with this one question than I would have been with two."

The Board of Education, by its vote Monday, authorized Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy to take the next action on the year-long project. Kennedy will now appear before the Board of Directors July 1 seeking a referendum question for

Education officials and town building committees praised each other for the work each had done on the project that all involved termed essential to the education of the town's children.

Court opening delayed again

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Superior Court will not open until at least July 15, and the chances of a delay past that date are very good, according to the state's Public Works bureau.

The court, which is located at the junction of Center and W. Center streets in the old Marshall's clothing store, was originally slated to begin hearing cases June 15. Public Works reports put the date at July 1 last week, and Monday, Tom Barnett,

"There was a pre-final inspection last Wednesday," Moore said, "and I've got a lot of touch-ups to make. I believe the final inspection is scheduled for sometime later this week or early next week, though."

Moore said his department was not able to pinpoint an opening day, and clerks at the East Hartford Superior Court who are scheduled to move over to the new Manchester Court said Monday morning they had yet to receive their marching orders.

In addition to the three courtrooms, the Superior Court houses office space for public defenders,

tuesday

The weather
Fair tonight; partly sunny and humid Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports
Former pro basketball star elected to Manchester Sports Hall of Fame... Red Sox stop Yankees in New York... Alice Brown stars in Olympic track trials... "Bleep" passes test at Wimbledon... Page 9.

Appeal planned
The rebel Irwin Schiff, sentenced to two one-year prison terms

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Update

Mass extinction studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scientists drilling into the flanks of a mountain under 14,000 feet of water have turned up new evidence chronicling the mysterious events that wiped out most surface life forms in the seas 65 million years ago.

Dems debate platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear power opponents and abortion rights supporters joined forces to pull the Democratic party platform closer to their positions in a sometimes raucous meeting that dragged on well into the early morning hours today.

Carter in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Carter today arrived in Yugoslavia and assured the nation's leaders of America's "friendship and support for the independence, territorial integrity and unity of the communist non-aligned state."

Leaders leave Venice

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Western summit leaders left Venice today, unified in their condemnation of Russia's invasion of Afghanistan and determined to snap OPEC's stranglehold on their economies.

Soviet pullout uncertain

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The world heaped scorn on the Soviet Union's partial withdrawal scheme today, but diplomatic sources in the Afghan capital of Kabul said some troops and tanks did appear to be moving north toward the Soviet Union.

Blaze sweeps high-rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — A five-alarm fire swept through a Manhattan skyscraper Monday night, injuring 125 firefighters and office workers.

Tax cut inevitable: Kahn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration's top inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, says a tax cut for the recession-weary nation is inevitable, but he won't say when it will come or how big it will be.

High bail bonds urged

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (UPI) — Bonds totaling \$3.75 million have been recommended on five counts of murder filed against a man who fired into a crowded church congregation and killed five persons. He later shot himself.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/25/80. During Tuesday night, rain or showers will be found in sections of the north Pacific coast, the Lakes region and the Carolinas. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is in prospect.

Weather forecast

Mostly sunny and warm today with high temperatures 85 to 90 or about 82 C. Fair tonight. Low temperatures in the 60s. Wednesday partly sunny and more humid. Continued warm with highs around 90. Probability of precipitation 10 percent through Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: South to southwest winds 10 knots or less except 10 to 15 knots during afternoon and evening hours. Visibility generally 5 miles but occasionally 2 to 4 miles in haze and locally below 1 mile in patchy fog.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Warm and humid with chance of showers Thursday.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 24, the 176th day of 1980 with 190 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday: New Hampshire Sunday 3971, New Hampshire Monday 9825, Rhode Island 9728, Connecticut 266, Maine 841, Massachusetts 0932.

Peopletalk

J.R. lives...

J.R. Ewing is just too mean to die — even when it's reportedly costing CBS-TV and Lorimar Productions somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 an episode to keep him alive — says Larry Hagman, who left his bullet-punctured character bleeding all over the carpet at the end of last season's "Dallas."

... And so does jazz

Forget that brief, if noisy, argument between fans of rock and disco. It's old-fashioned jazz that's on the musical upsurge for the '80s.

No gold rush

Medieval alchemists were sure if they could only find the "philosopher's stone" they could turn base metal into gold. Now it appears they were right.

Quote of the day

Charlton Heston, in the August edition of Penthouse magazine, on the difference in style between himself and fellow Oscar-winner Dustin Hoffman: "I want to make it clear that I think Dustin Hoffman is a brilliant, brilliant actor who made some marvelous films. And I also want to make it clear I think Michelangelo is a much more interesting man than Hatzro Rizzo."

Glimpses

Bob Keeshan celebrates his 53rd birthday Friday and, at the same time, racks up his 7,000th CBS-TV broadcast in 25 years as "Captain Kangaroo" ... Billy Joel is in concert this week at New York's Madison Square Garden and scalpers are reported getting \$225 a pair for tickets priced at \$25 a pair at the boxoffice ... Michael Learned and Robert Reed will co-star on CBS-TV next season in the new series "Nurse," which aired last season under producer Robert Halimi as a two-hour film ... Jazz-boss balladeer Johnny Hartman and trumpet-tuglehorn maestro Clark Terry formerly with Duke Ellington's band — are teamed for the next two weeks at New York's Grand Finale ...

ZBA rejects variance; Willie's overhang goes

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Willie's Steak House will be ordered to tear down its overhang, following the Zoning Board of Appeals' decision to reject the variance for the constructed 1.8-foot projection.

Firefighters loses appeal

By KEVIN FOLEY Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Peter Beckwith, the veteran firefighter who filed a grievance with Chief John Rivoza and a complaint with town manager Robert Weiss when he did not receive a promotion he thought he deserved in April, lost his appeal Monday when Weiss refused to listen to his complaint during a personnel hearing at town hall.

School budget finalized

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education formally approved a \$17.5 million budget for fiscal year 1980-81 at its meeting Monday night.

Manchester public records

Warrenty deeds: Arline M. Hainsworth to Douglas E. and Barbara C. Park, property at 12 Deerfield Dr., \$42,500. Kirkland Corp. to Austin J. and Marian K. Turkington, unit 27, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$37,400. Kirkland Corp. to Daniel A. DeMastro, unit 4, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$29,900. Certificate of attachment: Robert G. Levine against Alice Bantly, property at 246 Scott Drive, \$1,600. Judgment lien: Connecticut Bank and Trust against Alfred T. Grezel, Chase Manhattan Bank against James W. Nixon, property at 66 Laurel St., \$1,146.62. CBT against William J. Fatcher, property at 253 Charter Oak St., \$2,868.84. Release of attachment: Christopher Gerl against Norman Hohenthal. Susan Higueria against Victor Higueria, et al. Marriage license: David Morrison of Orrville, Ohio and Kara S. McGaughy of Manchester. Andrew Tykiewicz of Hartford and Rosemary Curtis of Manchester. Timothy W. Aubin and Emily L. Golden, both of Rocky Hill. Elmer S. Hansen of Manchester and Carol Widell of East Hartford. Benedict J. Jurkowski and Patricia A. Dulac, both of East Hartford. Alan E. Faircloth of Rockville and Pamela M. Caglianella of Manchester. Anthony G. DeLorenzo and Pamela M. Knapp, both of Coventry.

Town population declines

MANCHESTER — "Unofficial" 1980 census figures show a slight decline in Manchester's population.

Robert Weiss, town manager, said the figures, received last Friday put the town's population at 47,900 compared to 47,994 residents in 1970.

Group for retarded fetes Norman Fendell

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Association for Retarded Children hosted a farewell reception for Norman Fendell Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Center.

Join the celebration at the new South Windsor office of Heritage Savings.

South Windsor now has a tradition of the better way in banking. And you'll find it at the new office of Heritage Savings now open at 29 Oakland Road, near five corners in South Windsor.

Free trip to Washington, D.C.

Best of all, we've got free gifts for depositors, and a chance to win a Heritage tour of Washington, D.C. That's right, Heritage Savings will send two people on an exciting one-day Heritage Tour of Washington, D.C. where you'll spend three days/two nights at the luxurious Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Quality luggage-free or at a great discount.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Price, Price, Price. Lists various luggage items like Lilly Travel Kit, Roll Tote, Carry All Tote, Club Bag, Brief Bag, Add-A-Wheel Kit, Garment Carrier, 16" Tote, Attache Case, Shoulder Tote, 21" Carry On, 21" Pullman, 26" Wardrobe, 28" Overcoat Case, Deluxe Attache Case.

It's the better way to travel.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association. Since 1891. Office Hours: Monday - Thursday 9:00 am - 4:00 pm, Friday 9:00 am - 7:00 pm, Saturday 9:00 am - 12:00 pm. Drive-in open same as above.

Teachers ask extra pay for extracurricular jobs

MANCHESTER — The teachers' union requested that the Board of Education increase the pay level for extracurricular duties the educators perform.

Manchester fire calls

Monday, 4:18 p.m. — Transformer fire at Broad and Center streets (Town). Tuesday, 9:46 p.m. — Odor of smoke in the Veplank School area. (Town). Tuesday, 7:02 a.m. — Woods fire off Oakland Street. (District).

STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN BERRY PATCH FARMS. OAKLAND RD., RTE. 30 WAPPING SECTION, SO. WINDSOR. Open daily 8-8 or till picked out Free Containers. For updated picking conditions and hours call 24 hr. information Phone 644-2478. LOOK FOR MR. BERRY

Receiving award

Fred Bancroft, a resident of the South Windsor Convalescent Home, was receiving a plaque from Suzanne Lavigne, fund raising coordinator for the Heart Association of Greater Hartford for work the residents did during a Rock and Roll Jamboree.

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Editorial

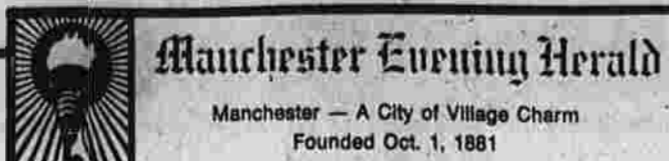
What does it mean?

"Perhaps the task of developing proper motivation is best seen, at least in nutshell form, as limiting the manipulation of extrinsic factors to that of keeping homeostatic need and exteroceptive drive low, in favor of facilitating basic information processing to maximize accurate anticipation of reality."
The sentence above is being used as an example of the need for clear understandable language.

state and local government. All too often bureaucrats think they must justify their positions by writing cumbersome reports filled with long sentences and language that defies translation by anyone but a master of governmentese.
When consultants are hired to study some particular issue they too feel if their report is easily understandable they aren't giving the government its money's worth.

draft the new clear language law contends those who've found the public with their verbal excesses probably don't know what they're talking about and want to impress the public with an artificially complexly.
We think he's right. If the people don't understand what is written it follows that they won't question the message.

agencies as it will to the insurance industry and consumer contracts.
If that ever happens, it will be a giant step toward helping citizens understand their government.
In that event the sentence at the beginning of this editorial, which was taken from a book on children's reading problems might read something like this:
"Motivation may be best achieved by limiting distraction and other unnecessary elements while trying to keep the individual calm so he or she will be able to concentrate." Meanwhile we hope government will adopt the KIS (Keep It Simple) style of writing.



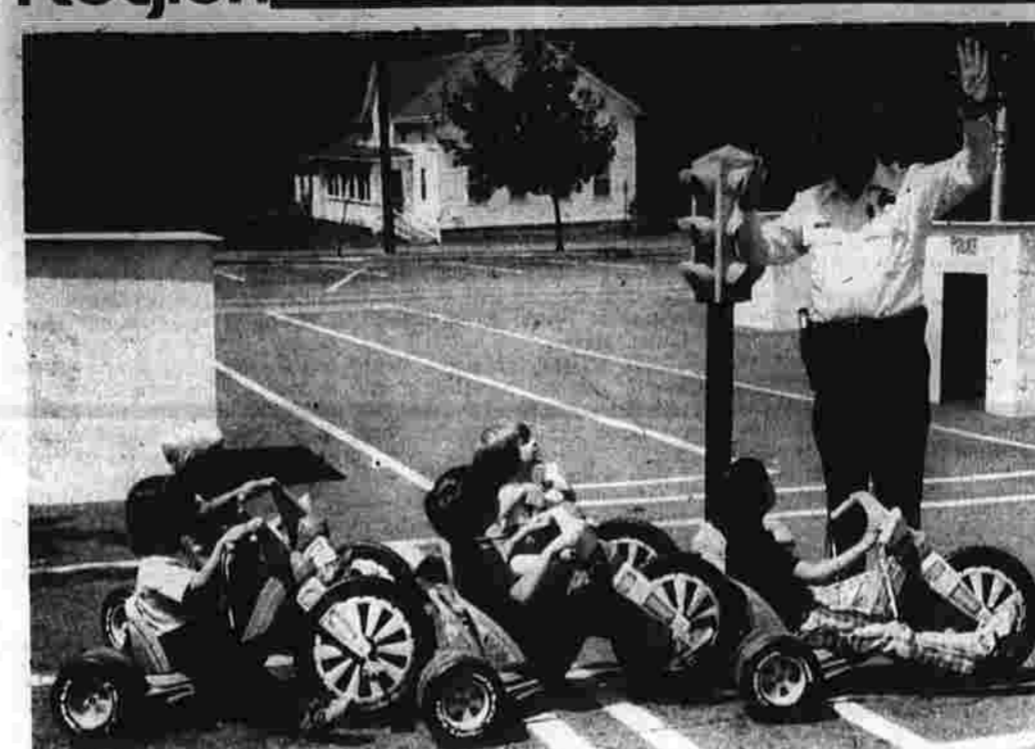
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OPINIONS

Region



Lt. Emilio Pellegrini of the Vernon Police Department, "directs traffic" by the new traffic signal at Safety Town set up at the Center Road School in Vernon. The drivers are, left to right in foreground, Jay Angeli, Jason Trask, Joy Seideman and left to right, background, Eric Busch and Holly Carlson. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Safety Town open again

VERNON - Marking its 10th anniversary, Vernon's Safety Town Program opened with a flourish Monday morning at the Center Road School with Mayor Marie Herbst cutting the ribbon.
The program is co-sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the Vernon Police Department. About 200 pre-kindergartners are registered for the program that will run for five, one-week sessions.
Through the National Safety Town Center the local program has just received a new full length traffic light and students in the industrial arts classes at Rockville High School made new buildings for "the town."
The buildings have been designated as such things as the town hall, the police station, houses, a store and a firehouse.

Arrests reported in area

VERNON - Kevin Nichols, 29, of Woodbridge St., Manchester, was charged Sunday with evading responsibility, driving while license is under suspension, and following too closely. He was involved in a two-car accident in Vernon.
The driver of the other car was Allan Nelson, 17, of Vernon. Nichols allegedly left the scene and was apprehended later. He was released on his promise to appear in court June 30.
Douglas Wojcik, 38, of 336 Merline Drive, Vernon, was arrested Monday on a warrant charging him with second-degree larceny. Police said the warrant was issued on complaint of the Unemployment Compensation Department after investigation regarding unemployment payments.
Wojcik was released on a \$500 surety bond for court appearance July 1.
Daniel P. Cramer, 21, of Malone, N.Y., was taken to Rockville General Hospital Monday night with head and leg injuries suffered in a two-car accident at East Main and West Main streets. The driver of the second car was Jesse T. Van Oudenoven, 23, of Bellevue Ave., Rockville. Cramer was issued a warning for making an improper turn. Both cars were towed.

Waste contract reviewed

BOLTON - The attorneys representing towns interested in participating in the new Regional Energy Recovery Facility in Windham, met recently with Windham officials to review the proposed contract.
Alan Bergen, Bolton's administrative assistant, who attended the meeting with Bolton's attorney Jerome Walsh, said, "There were about 16 to 18 proposed changes. Windham officials are reviewing the changes and drafting a new contract."
Bergen said, "Before a contract is signed, all information about the new facility and the town's participation will be presented to townsmen."
Before using the new facility a transfer station would be constructed in town from which trash would be trucked to Windham where it would be converted to steam for use by a manufacturing plant.
At this time, local plans call for the transfer station to be constructed at Freja Park.

Allen's pact extended

BOLTON - School Superintendent Raymond Allen has been granted a one-year contract extension by a 4-2 vote of the Board of Education.
Joseph Haloburdo, board chairman, said, "There is a provision in Mr. Allen's contract to allow him to request a one-year extension and he did."
Haloburdo said, "This was no commitment on his part as to negotiations for the extension."
The vote to grant the extension was by ballot with one abstention.
Allen's current one-year contract with the school board went into effect July 1, 1979. The new contract expires June 30, 1982.

Educators mull policies

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON - Deviating from its present policy concerning eligibility to enter first grade, the Board of Education Monday night, approved a parental request. The approval was given in open session but the matter was discussed in executive session.
But the board didn't act on a proposal to change its policy which was a recommendation of the General Policies committee.
The present policy states, "Children may not enter the first grade during a given school year unless they will become six years of age not later than Jan. 1 of the given school year and have attended kindergarten."
The proposed policy would add to that, "...and/or have successfully completed an approved kindergarten program."

Vehicle use policy fails

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON - A motion to adopt a Board of Education policy governing the use of board-owned vehicles by private individuals, failed Monday night when the board chairman abstained from voting.
The vote to approve the policy was 5-2 in favor but Robert Schwartz, chairman of the General Policies Committee that proposed the change, said the policy book states that policy needs at least six affirmative votes of the nine-member board, before it can pass.
One board member was missing and Schwartz asked Daniel Woolwich, chairman, to vote. Woolwich said he would abstain and Schwartz said he would bring the matter up again at a meeting when the full board was present.
The board agreed to have the General Policies Committee research the matter after Archie D'Amato of Washington Street registered a complaint about a board-owned vehicle being used to have a guideline to use discretion in exercising authority.
He added that the policy as presented could prohibit the use of board-owned vehicles by private individuals or employees of the school system when used for other than school-related purposes.
The committee also asked the administration to provide some of the forms used to control the travel of employees and to provide the board with data on trips taken outside the Tri-Town area.

VFW installs officers

VERNON - John Pitman was installed as commander of Vernon VFW Post 10121 and Sharon Stebbins was installed as president of the auxiliary at recent ceremonies.
Other officers installed for the 1980-81 year were: Barry Obedzinski, senior vice commander; Rudy Mazorana, junior vice commander; Fred Delaney, adjutant; Robert Kahan, post advocate; Fred Lewis, chaplain; James Daggart, surgeon; and Andy Tricarico, Joseph Arclan-bault and Delaney, trustees.
Auxiliary officers besides Mrs. Stebbins, are: Phyllis Wells, senior vice president; Joanne Tully, junior vice president; Alice Heer, treasurer; Marion Pitman, secretary; Fanny Lucas, chaplain; Marion Marshall, patriotic instructor; Vivian Delaney, guard; Dorothy Lewis, conductress; and Marjorie Marshall, Sandy Tricarico and Elizabeth Pavelack, trustees.

Group fights OSHA changes

HARTFORD (UPI) - A coalition of labor and public interest groups has vowed to fight a proposal to curtail federal safety inspections of workplaces, which they called a "major blow" in protecting workers' lives and limbs.
The so-called "Schweicker bill" in the Senate, would exempt many workplaces from safety, but not health, inspections by the federal Occupational Health and Safety Administration, coalition leaders said Monday.
"The health of working people is under attack today," said Thomas Shea, chairman of the advisory board of the New Directions Program and vice-president of the Connecticut State Labor Council.
"What we need is not cutbacks and restrictions on OSHA, but a strengthening of one of the major tools we have to protect our lives," Shea said.
The bill under fire, proposed by Sen. Richard S. Schweicker, R-Pa., would exempt any workplace which has below a minimum number of lost time accidents based on worker's previous year from OSHA safety inspections.
Under the proposal, federal inspectors can come to the workplace only if the employer has been classified as "safe" under Schweicker's bill.

Letters Budget support

As members of an illustrious group known as volunteers, we would like to express our gratitude to Coventry's other volunteers.
Our community needs us all working together. Show your support. Join us in voting yes for a fair and responsible budget tonight.
Shirl Edgerly
Parents Advisory Committee PTO

Congressional Quarterly Veterans lobby for political clout

By BILL KELLER
WASHINGTON - The Veterans of Foreign Wars has set up a new campaign arm that will give more than \$200,000 to political candidates this year, breaking a long tradition of political neutrality among the major veterans' groups.
The VFW's foray into big-money politics is just one sign that American veterans—long one of Washington's most unique and inviolable lobbying forces—are worried about a loss of clout.
Led by the VFW (1.8 million members), the American Legion (2.7 million) and the Disabled American Veterans (660,000), the veterans' lobby protects one of the biggest pieces of the federal budget.
Their programs now cost more than \$21 billion a year. They include the nation's largest health care system, with the bulk of services going to veterans with no service connected ailments, pensions and disability compensation; jobs programs, including a lifelong preference in federal hiring; drug and alcohol counseling; education programs for veterans and their families; home loans; life insurance and burial benefits.
The Veterans Administration, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary next month, has more permanent employees than any federal agency except the Department of Defense.
Veterans' programs traditionally have been so well insulated by the lobby groups, the VA and the House and Senate Veterans' Affairs committees, that this alliance has acquired its own nickname—"The Iron Triangle."
But this year some important chinks are evident in the Triangle's armor.
"Vocal groups of Vietnam era veterans have skirted the traditional veterans' groups to press for special attention. They have demanded counseling centers to cope with the psychological scars of Vietnam, new schooling and job programs, and compensation for exposure to the toxic Vietnam defoliant, Agent Orange.
—Budget-consciousness—in Congress and the administration—has begun to chip away at once-sacred veterans' programs. For the last 17 years, Congress has voted more money for veterans than the White House has proposed. But the lawmakers' newly approved 1981 budget sets veterans' spending at \$200 million below the president's request.
—The number of veterans in Congress is declining, and some longtime champions of the VA establishment are retiring. Among the most notable are Ray Roberts, D-Texas, chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, and his number-two man, Rep. David E. Satterfield III, D-Va.
"We're getting more and more members who are not in touch with veterans, most of them not having served in the military," DAV executive Norman Hartnett said of the changing Congress. "The further you get away from a war, the less desire there is to do much about veterans."
Despite these worries, veterans still occupy a hallowed position in Congress.
"I think the average member of Congress puts the veteran on a pedestal," said Max Cleland, administrator of the VA.
With at least one outpost in every congressional district, veterans' groups are well equipped to build on this respect with grass-roots lobbying.
"It really is not hard for us to generate half-a-million to a million letters on an issue," said Cooper T. Holt, VFW executive director.
Veterans' bills commonly pass Congress easily. Even fiscal conservatives make an exception for veterans. A billion-dollar bill to give every World War I veteran a pension has 93 co-sponsors, including such avowed anti-spenders as Reps. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Robert E. Badham, R-Calif.
Congressional committees, particularly in the House, operate as unabashed advocates of existing programs rather than as overseers or innovators. House veterans' bills are almost handed under a special rule that permits no amendments on the floor.
What can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus? Romans 8:28. Paul said that nothing could separate us. The barbells that we lift in our lives each day is simply the tool employed to gain strength. When we are weak from lifting, then we are gaining strength. How are we strong? We are strong in Christ for God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalms 46:1
Rev. John Penney
Asst. to the Minister
The United Pentecostal Church
Manchester

Thoughts

Yesterday, we discussed that strength is really brought out in our weaknesses. As the weight lifter is ever increasing the amount of weight to strengthen his muscles, life trials are meant to strengthen us in the love of Jesus Christ.
What can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus? Romans 8:28. Paul said that nothing could separate us. The barbells that we lift in our lives each day is simply the tool employed to gain strength. When we are weak from lifting, then we are gaining strength. How are we strong? We are strong in Christ for God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Psalms 46:1
Rev. John Penney
Asst. to the Minister
The United Pentecostal Church
Manchester

I SEE RONALD REAGAN WITH ODDLES OF G.O.P. DELEGATES...



I SEE JIMMY CARTER WITH SCAPS OF DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES....



I SEE MYSELF WATCHING THE CONVENTIONS ON TV....



ETTA HULME FOR WORTH STAR TELEGRAM N.E.A.80

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hoover wanted no part of James Bond stories

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - The FBI's deep concern with the true-blue Americanism of such celebrities as Helen Keller and Humphrey Bogart has been chronicled in past columns. Now I've obtained internal FBI documents which reveal that the late J. Edgar Hoover was also worried about a fictional celebrity—Ian Fleming's super-British agent 007, James Bond.
Communist subversion may have been threatening the Republic in the 1960s—as Hoover assured Congress it was every year at budget time—but the FBI could still find time and agents to check into the possible effects of a James Bond movie on the agency's pristine image.
An internal FBI memo to Cartha (Deke) DeLoach, one of Hoover's top assistants, dated Jan. 1, 1964, noted that Fleming's spy stories "are generally filled with beautiful women presenting themselves to (Bond) in scanty attire."
This startling revelation was no news to the millions who had either read Fleming's novels or seen a James Bond movie. But it was important to the nation's top investigative agency because there were three passing references to the FBI in "Goldfinger," a Fleming thriller whose climactic scenes involved an attack on the U.S. gold hoard at Fort Knox, Ky.
"The type of book written by Fleming is certainly not the type where we would want any mention of the FBI or portrayal of FBI agents, no matter how favorable they might look in the movie," another confidential memo said. It explained that "Fleming's stories generally center around sex and bizarre situations, and certainly are not the type with which we should want to be associated."
Evidently fearful that DeLoach and/or Hoover lived in a hopelessly sheltered environment, the writer of one memo felt it necessary to explain the facts of Fleming's life: "Our files reflect that Ian Fleming is a writer of paperback novels concerning spy stories in which his fictional character, James Bond, is the star."
The G-men evaded checked into the movie, he was adapting "Goldfinger" for the screen, Richard Malibu, and reported: "Bufiles (bureau files) contain no record regarding" Malibu.
One of the "Goldfinger" memos conceded that a FBI source "was unaware of any FBI portrayal in the movie." Nevertheless, the memo writer recommended that "in the event the Bureau is contacted for permission to portray an FBI agent in the movie, it should be flatly declined."
Hoover scribbled "I concur" at the bottom of the memo.
As it turned out, the FBI's fear that it would be somehow involved in a movie featuring "sex and bizarre situations" proved groundless. James Bond was able to save the gold at Fort Knox with the help of only the CIA and the United States Army.
OPPROBRIUM, SOVIET

STYLE—The Soviet writer M. Sturua derives his pen name, I am told, from a composite of names of communist heroes. His writings like his name faithfully reflect the Kremlin view.
The good comrade paid his respects to me this month in the morning edition of Izvestia. His commentary might leave the impression that someone in the Kremlin doesn't like me.
In the best tradition of Kremlin in-vections, Sturua wrote: "The well-known American journalist Jack Anderson has never adhered to the principle of a moderate lie in his writings. For him the lie is not the dressing but the main course."
"Sometimes you wonder how he manages to cram such a big lie into such a small column... Jack Anderson, trying his utmost to cast a shadow over the moral and political unity of our people and over our democracy obviously does not know where to stop in his lying."
For such an eminent spokesman of Soviet "democracy," I offer this sporting proposition. Since our athletes cannot compete this year in the Moscow Olympics, let the two of us compete in a contest of truth. I will publish anything Comrade Sturua wishes to say to the American people if he will give me equal space in Izvestia to address whatever I please to the Soviet people. Absolutely no censorship, of course.
HARRASSING THE HANDICAPPED - Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., is spearheading a cheese-paring effort to save money by substituting "special services" for the handicapped in some cities to replace the equal accessibility to public transportation they're now entitled to by law. Legislators who have worked long and hard to guarantee equality for the handicapped have compiled figures that show Cleveland's economy legislation would actually cost states and localities more than they now spend to comply with the law. Like other minorities before them, the han-

dicapped know that "separate" is not "equal," even if it's called "special."



WORDS OF FREEDOM
We, here in America, hold in our hands the hope of the world, the fate of the coming years; and shame and disgrace will be ours if in our eyes the light of high resolve is dimmed; if we trail in the dust the golden hopes of men.
—Theodore Roosevelt

Advertisement for J. Garman, Clothier. Features a list of clothing items on sale, including dresses, blouses, shirts, and suits, with prices and discounts. Includes the slogan "the eagle is golden" and "First Federal Savings".

24 JUN 24

Weddings

Papastrat-Strimaitis

Marcia Ann Strimaitis of Binghamton, N.Y., and Peter Arthur Papastrat, also of Binghamton, were married June 14 at St. George Greek Orthodox Church of Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Strimaitis of 97 Mountain Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Papastrat of Binghamton.

The Rev. James Demetriades of St. George Greek Orthodox Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Chris Muller of Hartford was officiant.

Miss Gabrielle Michels of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Janet Strimaitis of Medfield, Mass., the bride's sister-in-law; Miss Deborah Shottliff of Parsippany, N.J.; and Mrs. Deborah DeLuca of North Plainfield, N.J.

Louis Papastrat of Sandy Hook, N.J., was his brother's best man. Ushers were David Strimaitis of Medfield, Mass., and Edward Strimaitis of Manchester, brothers of the bride; and James DeLuca of North Plainfield, N.J.

A reception was held at The Colony in Vernon, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They are residing in Binghamton.

Mrs. Papastrat is employed as a registered nurse at Binghamton General Hospital. Mr. Papastrat is a company representative for D&F Screen Printing Co. in Binghamton. (Newton photo)



Mrs. Peter A. Papastrat

Armentano-Luckman

Carol Ann Luckman of Manchester and James Anthony Armentano were married June 22 at the A.S.K. House in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Luckman of 30 Warnock Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Judge and Mrs. Anthony J. Armentano of Hartford.

Judge Jay Rubinow of Manchester officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Nancy M. Luckman of Manchester, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Ms. Bobbie Wellington of San Francisco, Calif., was bridesmaid.

Frank J. Armentano of Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Jay L. Schaefer of San Francisco, Calif.; Bruce S. Luckman of Manchester, the bride's brother; and John J. Jacobson of Hartford.

A reception was held at A.S.K. House, after which the couple left for Europe. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Armentano is employed by Alexander and Alexander of Connecticut. Mr. Armentano is a partner in the law firm of Francis and Armentano, P.C. in Elmwood. (Deford Dechert photo)

Mrs. James A. Armentano

Services

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Former members of the 46th Bomb Group plan a Unit Rendezvous at Orlando, Fla., Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. This meeting will be held in conjunction with the large 8th AF Reunion to be held there at the same time.

The 46th BG was formed in Clovis, N.M. in Sept. 1943, and trained at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Alamogordo, N.M. In February 1944, the group flew to Attlebridge Airfield, England. After 13 months of combat, the unit returned to the U.S. and was inactivated at Sioux Falls, Mont., in September 1945.

"We are trying to make this our biggest reunion ever," said John Woolnough, historian for the 46th, "and we need to get the word out to our buddies." Interested persons are asked to write to him for reunion details, Box 4738, Hollywood, Fla., 33023.

The U.S. Air Force has announced the retirement of Master Sgt. LeRoy J. Croteau after 20 years of service.

Sgt. Croteau served as a unit career advisor at McClellan AFB, Sacramento, Calif., prior to retiring.

A graduate of Fort Atkinson High School, Fort Atkinson, Wis., his wife, Lillian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morse of Rockville.

Roni Jones, daughter of A. W. Jones of West Springfield, Mass., and Marty Jones of 30 West Road, Rockville, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Births

Dunne, Joseph, son of Stephen R. Robert, son of Stephen R. Robert, and Pamela Maloney Dunne of 153 Candlewood Drive, South Windsor. He was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maloney of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Wethersfield.

Meadows, Jessica Lynn, daughter of Ronald T. and Margaret Jamison Meadows of 515 Brewster St., Coventry. She was born May 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jamison of Coventry, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Stuart Meadows and Mrs. Marguerite Meadows, both of Springfield, Mass.

Smith, Heather Marie, daughter of Ronald J. and Deborah Ann Craig Smith of 172M Homestead St., Manchester. She was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craig of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Vernon. Her great-grandparent is Mrs. Joseph Ahearn of Vero Beach, Fla.

Bilodeau, Casey Lee, daughter of Louis D. and Karen Jackson Bilodeau of 23 Bank St., Manchester. She was born May 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jackson of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bilodeau of

Stetz, Jason Aldo, son of Jeffrey L. and Deborah Pavan Stetz of 21 Norwood St., Manchester. He was born May 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Pavan of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stetz of Manchester. His great-grandparent is Mrs. Joseph service uniforms in 1902.

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College

The following students from Manchester have been named to the dean's list at Quinnipiac College:

Judith E. Lafond, 32 Wellington Road; Barbara M. Moroney, 57 Academy St.; Lisa L. Secondo, 28 Olin St.; and Rebecca L. Timbrell, 19 Indian Drive.

BRIDGEPORT — Julie Dahr, of Manchester, a 1980 graduate of the University of Bridgeport with an associates degree in dental hygiene, has received the Alpha Omega dental fraternity award from the Hartford alumni chapter.

The honor came in recognition of excellence in the study of the biological sciences and for outstanding leadership in school activities.

John DeValve of Manchester, under partial support of the on-campus chapter of Foreign Missions Fellowship, is one of 23 Houghton (N.Y.) College students engaged in summer missions projects on four continents.

DeValve, the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.H. DeValve of 118 Prospect St., Manchester, will prepare radio tapes for TransWorld Radio in Marseille, France, work with Muslim students in Grenoble universities; and do camp construction work with missionaries in Algeria, all under the auspices of North Africa Mission.

Aneria in Houghton, DeValve is majoring in mathematics and Bible with a minor in French.

Paul Hebert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert of 11 Buttum Road, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Westport College in New Hampshire. He majored in the college's four-year management program.

Among the area residents receiving associate degrees at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass.,

has been named to the dean's list at Clarkson College. He is a freshman majoring in mechanical industrial engineering.

Colleen D. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wright of Manchester and Renee C. Simon, daughter of Mrs. Theresa N. Simon of Manchester graduated as members of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society in the Associate in Science Degree at Fisher Junior College, Boston, Mass.

Miss Wright, graduated with honors and was enrolled in the fashion merchandising program. She graduated from Manchester High School.

Miss Simon graduated with high honors and was also enrolled in the Fashion Merchandising Program. She also graduated from Manchester High School.

Leo Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick of Vernon, received bachelor's degree in semiotics from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Among the Manchester students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Roger Williams College are: Lucie M. Albert, 4 Flint Drive; Christine A. Guilmas, 28 N. Fairfield St.; Peter A. Heard, 281 Henry St.; Lizabet P. Leone, 16 Country Club Drive; and Carrie L. Winter, 334 Parker St.

Wendy S. Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan M. Kemp of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Westport College for the spring semester. She recently graduated from the college's dental hygiene program.

Among the area residents receiving associate degrees at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass.,

are Aina Skudra, 38 Hemlock St. and Frances Mandeville, 304 Porter St., both of Manchester.

John Ahern of Manchester is a member of one of two teams which tied for first prize in a competition sponsored by the National Crushed Stone Association for students in the department of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania.

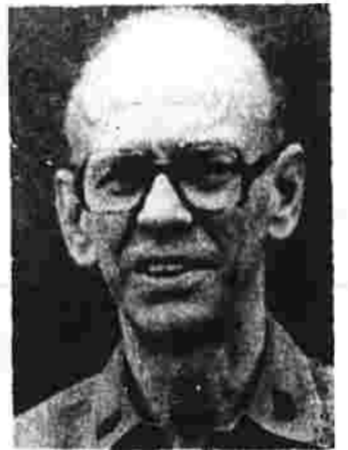
The competition requires students to select an operating quarry which is a member of the association and develop a management plan for operations which minimizes adverse social effect and culminates in a valuable social use at the conclusion of the quarry competition.

Ahern graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and studied at Louisiana State University. He will graduate from Uoff this year.

Miss Kathleen A. Corey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Corey of 181 Center St., Manchester, a student at St. Mary's University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, has been named to the dean's list in The Faculty of Arts.

Timothy T. Corey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Corey of 181 Center St., Manchester, a student at the University of New Brunswick, St. John's, Canada, has been accepted in the summer 1980 international legal studies program in Salzburg, Badepsee and Vienna.

Gary W. Hohenhalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Hohenhalt of San Francisco, Calif., formerly at Manchester, received a bachelor's degree from Vassar College on May 25.



Art Stave

Chief Warrant Officer Art Stave of Manchester was awarded the Armed Forces Component Achievement Medal for meritorious service in ceremonies held recently at Camp Grasso. He is completing two weeks annual training at the East Lyme facility.

Stave is a full-time technician with the National Guard assigned to the fiscal office at State Headquarters in Hartford.

Engaged

Dickinson-Beecher

The engagement of Miss Sandy Marie Dickinson of Manchester to Scott Frederick Beecher of Bolton has been announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickinson of 115 Columbus St., Manchester.

Mr. Beecher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beecher of 10 Laurwood Drive, Bolton.

Miss Dickinson graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and from Manchester Community College in 1977 with an Associate in Science degree in the legal secretarial field. She is employed in the Industrial Engineering Department of Pratt & Whitney Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

Mr. Beecher graduated from Bolton High School in 1976 and from the University of Connecticut School of Engineering in 1980 with a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science engineering. He is employed at Hamilton Test Systems, Hamilton Standard Co. in Windsor Locks.

The couple is planning a Sept. 13 wedding at South United Methodist Church in Manchester. (DeFord photo)



Sandy M. Dickinson

Area graduates

Gary Compasso, Manchester, B.S. degree Providence College

Cynthia J. Bither, Bolton, B.S. degree University of Vermont

Daniel A. Socha, Manchester, B.S. degree Northeastern University

Alice A. Belfiore, Manchester, B.A. degree College of Holy Cross

Senior Airman John W. Freitag Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Freitag of 24 Legion Drive, Rockville, has been promoted to his present rank.

Cassella graduated with honors and is eligible to join Phi Kappa Phi.

He is the son of Clarence Cassells Jr., of Phoenix Arizona, former graduate of Rockville High School.

The great French writer Emile Zola and the great French painter Paul Cezanne were good friends.

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For an article on DIET CENTER, see the June 3rd issue of Family Circle.

For further information and an interview, call: Mrs. Lola Hawran DIET CENTER OF EAST HARTFORD at 528-0293



Bed race

Members of a racing team push their racing bed down a 100-yard course Sunday in the trendy Coconut Grove district of Miami, Fla., during a bed race sponsored by a radio station and a medical charity. The rules required all vehicles to contain a mattress, no more or less than four wheels, and a rider. Some teams negotiated the course in just over 13 seconds. (UPI photo)

Educators fill music slot

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education approved the appointment of 14-year teaching veteran to fill the shoes of retiring Music Director Martha White just minutes before they heard a last minute plea from students on her behalf.

The board appointed Miss Penny M. Dalenta to be vocal music teacher at Manchester High School, replacing Martha White. Miss Dalenta was employed by the Vernon school system for the past three years and by a system in Massachusetts for 11 years before that.

Miss Dalenta's salary will be \$20,469, which represents no significant difference from the salary Miss White earned when she resigned after 35 years of service to the Manchester school system.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson Deakin said Monday night that Miss White earned between \$20,000 and \$21,000 when she resigned.

"Deakin said Miss Dalenta's 14 years of experience qualified her for a salary equivalent to Miss White's," he said. "We wanted the best for the position and we got it."

He said Manchester pays for experienced teachers, even if that experience is not gained in the Manchester school system.

"Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said today that Miss Dalenta entered the system on the same step Miss White left. Manchester's teacher salary scale has 14 steps. A step is usually equal to one year, Kennedy said.

Once a teacher reaches the top step, raises will only come across the board, as a percentage increase. Miss White was at the top of the 14 step salary scale. With her 14 years of experience, Miss Dalenta came in on the same step.

Immediately after the board approved the appointment, as part of a group of actions on its consent calendar, three students addressed the board to call for Miss White to remain.

Gregory LaBonne, group spokesman, said "Martha White is willing to rescind her resignation if she is given the respect she

Little progress reported on school smoking habits

MANCHESTER — Board of Education member Carolyn Becker criticized the progress of the education administration Monday night for its failure to make significant gains in cutting down the incidence of smoking.

In the second annual report presented to the Board of Education, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said a survey of staff smoking habits reveals no appreciable change during the past year in the percentages of smokers and non-smokers.

All the schools in town have the same number of smokers this year as last with the exception of the Regional Occupational Training Center, where the number of smokers has been cut in half.

Other schools had minor changes, with two staff members quitting at Bentley, and three starting at Verplanck. Three other schools had changes with one staff member.

A memo from retired principal of Bennett Junior High School Allan Cone states, "With regard to students, most staff members who deal with the total school population believe that student smoking habits have not changed materially from a year ago." This maintenance of the status quo occurred despite special anti-smoking activities during the 1979-80 school year.

According to the report, new health units were developed in the summer and implemented in junior high science classes this year. Cardiovascular kits were received from the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford and used at Bennett and Hing Junior High schools.

On a positive note, the report related that Manchester was host to an all-day regional seminar sponsored by AHA. "The six district staff members who participated have reported positive results with students," the report stated.

The school system has also applied for federal funds to launch a program within the curriculum whose goals will be an anti-smoking campaign, and providing "healthful alternatives."

Deakin also said the percentage of educators who smoke is "much lower than corresponding adult populations." He reported that the establishment of non-smoking areas in each school were being respected.

Scores listed for pinochle

MANCHESTER — Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game June 19 at the Army and Navy Club are Kilty Byrnes, 680; Sue Scheibentug, 671; Floyd Post, 625; Madeline Morley, 611; Amelia Anastasio, 600; Don Anastasio, 597; Edna Farmer, 595; Bert Turner, 592; Betty Turner, 592; Arline Pagan, 576; John Klein, 575; Mike Haberman, 571; Mary Hill, 570; Betty Jesanis, 570; John Gally, 567; Viv Laguerre, 565; and Ann Fisher, 566.

The group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

VERNON — Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament June 19 at the Senior Citizen Center are Mimmie Leutjen, 595; Bert Edwards, 594; John Poggie, 592; Emily Brooks, 588.

White has admitted there was a conflict between her and the school administration. The administration, in the person of principal Jacob Ludeo HI, has declined comment.

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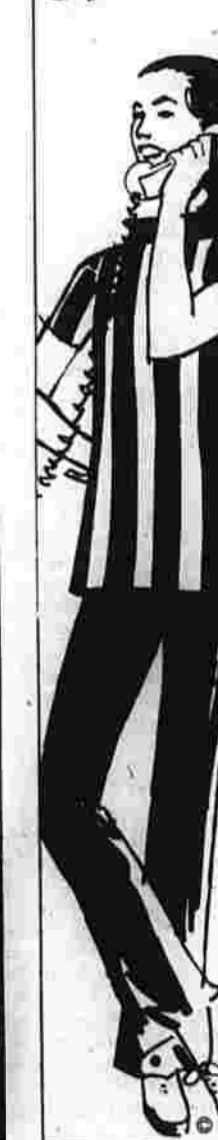
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24 JUN 24

TownTalk

Following a two-hour presentation by parents at a recent East Hartford Board of Education meeting, board members this week suggested limiting the amount of time citizens could speak at the meeting. Board Chairman Jerry

Ingallera said the board has to keep the meetings moving, otherwise the board members could stay until they fell off their chairs.

The Glastonbury Board of Education passed a special resolution thanking Town Clerk Edward J.

Friedberg for his work in preserving the records burned during the Board of Education Building fire. "He has given a great amount of effort and he was able to secure the expertise for preservation of the records. I move we express appreciation and gratitude for his work with those records," Board

Chairman Diane Trachtman said while reading the resolution.

The curriculum for the Vernon Board of Education meetings is to be extended to 10:30 p.m. At this week's meeting, school superintendent Vernon, said, "It's only 10:29. I have time to

what a school principal suggested in a letter. He said, 'It's what he said minus Dear Dr. Sidman.'" Later a board member asked to delete the last two lines saying they weren't written in policy form. Dr. Sidman then commented, "I should have deleted it with Dear Dr. Sidman."

Obituaries

William C. Mather
EAST HARTFORD — William C. Mather, 82, of 25 Laurel St., died Monday at a South Windsor convalescent home. He was the husband of Arlene Hevia Mather.

Mr. Mather was born in Hartford and had lived in Brooklyn before moving to East Hartford a year ago. He was employed by the State of Connecticut Extension Service in Brooklyn for 10 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Clayton Mather of South Windsor and Melvin Mather of East Hartford; two brothers, Fred Mather of Marshfield, Mass.; and Kenneth Mather of Amerherst, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 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 today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Kermit Kroll
MANCHESTER — Kermit Kroll, 83, of Cooper Hill St., died Sunday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Elaine LaChapelle Kroll.

Mr. Kroll was born in Manchester June 30, 1910 and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1973 he was employed by Cheney Brothers as a payroll supervisor. He had been with the firm for more than 40 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Kermit W. Kroll of Manchester and three sisters, Elsie H. Kroll and Mrs. Mildred Smith, both of Manchester and Mrs. Hazel Brownell of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate Inc., 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Mrs. Penelope McKnerney
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Penelope (Penny) McKnerney, 31, of 99 Vernon St., died this morning at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Roy J. McKnerney.

She was born in Ossining, N.Y., on Aug. 15, 1948, the daughter of Robert W. and Janet H. Hollock Lake of "Nap," Fla. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, graduated from Morgan High School, Clinton, in 1966 and attended Connecticut College in New Britain.

Besides her husband and parents she leaves a son, Christopher and a daughter, Erin, both at home; and two sisters, Mrs. Patricia Wolf of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and Mrs. Pamela Lyman of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

To pay respects
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Emblem Club 251 will meet at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. to pay respects to Gary S. Ataman whose mother is vice president of the club.

The club's Ways and Means Committee, scheduled for Wednesday night, has been canceled.

Panel will review 911

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A review of the 911 emergency telephone number will be discussed tonight by members of the Town and Eighth Utilities District Liaison Committee, and two of the members of that committee are saying such talk may ultimately lead to dialing over the status of the Buckland firehouse.

"It's there, you can't avoid that fact," Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said this morning. "When we represent the town on the committee along with fellow directors Arnold 'Dick' Kleinschmidt and Gloria Della Fera. When asked if an amendment prohibiting the town's committee representatives from discussing the controversial firehouse could or would be circumvented, Cassano maintained a wait-and-see attitude.

Anxious moment to remember

A group of 25, scheduled to begin an overseas trip, from Emanuel Lutheran Church, had a few anxious moments while one couple searched for a passport. However, the passport was located before bus left, at 1 p.m. The group will tour

Oranagrama where they will see the Passion Play and then it will tour the Holy Land. The group, with tour hosts, Rev. Ronald Fourmier, and Rev. Eric Gothberg, will return the first week of July. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Oranagrama where they will see the Passion Play and then it will tour the Holy Land. The group, with tour hosts, Rev. Ronald Fourmier, and Rev. Eric Gothberg, will return the first week of July. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Moratorium ends today on condo conversion

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It began in March with a great deal of public comment, but the 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions ends today.

Today is the 90th day since the ordinance, banning conversions of apartments into condominiums, was legally advertised and in effect.

Tomorrow the conversions, which many say displace the elderly and force young couples to leave Manchester may begin again.

However, the displacement of elderly persons, which concerned the majority of those who spoke at the March public hearing on the moratorium, is no longer a big concern.

State legislation, passed in the interim, protects elderly persons from being forced from their home. But there is no guarantee that the rent may not be raised above the levels many fixed-income families can afford.

Only elderly and families below the poverty level were extended protection under the state law.

The state legislation, which was anticipated when the moratorium was imposed, disappointed several town directors, the group that initially proposed the 90-day ban, and the committee formed to study the conversions.

"All they say the state legislation on condominium conversions did not extend protection to enough tenants, and wonder if perhaps conversions should be more regulated.

Studying regulation of conversions was the Mayor's Committee on Condominium's prime task when it was formed simultaneously when the moratorium was imposed. However, before the committee, composed of bankers, Realtors, property owners, and representatives in investigated regulation suggestions.

"It would be ridiculous for us to sit down and say 'you've gotta sell it to us' and 'we aren't going to sell it to you,' Cassano remarked. "But eventually it will be an issue. Right now a lot of other things like the 911 number need to be talked about. We have to develop cooperative efforts between the two sides first."

The heated debate has been the source of distrust since it was built four years ago. While it is in the middle of the station, the town has repeatedly declined to bargain. The reinstatement of the liaison committee was seen as the first step toward reconciliation by many observers who feel talks may eventually lead up to a deal.

However, Mayor Stephen Penny in-

the state law, preceding individual town regulation was passed.

"It's sad that we are precluded by the state from doing anything to slow down or control the conversions," said Mayor Richard Faucher, co-chairman of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, which first proposed the moratorium in February.

Faucher chose MCSR to represent the group on the mayor's committee was later elected its chairman.

He says the moratorium did not fulfill his expectations when MCSR proposed it. "I did not expect the state to retain control of conversions but I did expect it to do a little more than it did," he said.

"But if the moratorium accomplished anything other than the mayor's committee proposing, it did give tenants an additional three months to contemplate the situation."

Faucher says the moratorium heightened awareness of Manchester's housing problem, and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano, who co-introduced the moratorium ordinance that the Board of Directors passed after an emotional public hearing, agreed.

Cassano says the moratorium united persons from different factions to a common awareness of Manchester's housing problems.

He noted that it was common knowledge there was a statewide housing problem, but now there is an awareness of Manchester's housing problem.

"A blue ribbon committee has determined that we do have a housing shortage," Cassano said.

Although the moratorium is over, Cassano, who together with Barbara Weinberg, Democratic director, sponsored the ordinance, is unsure about the next step. But he is sure that "an effort has to be made to provide more housing in Manchester."

Trent J. DiBlasi of 466 W. Middle Turnpike was arrested immediately after the 7 p.m. head-on collision near the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Center Street. DiBlasi, police said, was headed east when he in-

stantly drove into the westbound lane on a utility pole near the intersection of Center and Broad streets.

"We have an obligation to provide housing for people who want to live here," he said. "People shouldn't be forced to leave town."

Faucher said the next step is to look for Board of Directors' acceptance of the mayor's committee report, which includes recommendations to relax the controversial Mzone that regulates multi-family housing construction, and sell bonds for housing rehabilitation.

He said he plans to gain "visible support" for the report.

While the directors consider the proposals, there have been whispers that more apartment complexes owners are considering converting now that the moratorium is nearly complete. However, the town's landlord who owns the most apartments, Raymond Damato, has said he does not plan any apartment sales.

The moratorium was first proposed after a rash of conversions lowered Manchester rental market by about 400 apartments. The town's vacancy rate has been estimated at less than 1 percent.

Transit equipment

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal Urban Mass Transit Administration has approved \$1.9 million in capital grants to buy new equipment for the Hartford and New Haven transit districts. Gov. Ella Grasso announced today.

Court raises bond in fatal crash case

MANCHESTER — The 61-year-old man charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the W. Middle Turnpike accident Sunday evening which killed another man, had his case continued until Friday and his bond raised from \$5,000 to \$7,500 in Superior Court Monday.

Trent J. DiBlasi of 466 W. Middle Turnpike was arrested immediately after the 7 p.m. head-on collision near the intersection of West Middle Turnpike and Center Street. DiBlasi, police said, was headed east when he in-

stantly drove into the westbound lane on a utility pole near the intersection of Center and Broad streets.

DiBlasi was apparently intoxicated hence the misconduct with a motor vehicle charge. He was held overnight and arraigned in East Hartford Superior Court Monday morning. He was returned to the Hartford Correctional Facility after he was unable to post bond.

Program set for teens
COVENTRY — "The Other Place" for teen-agers, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of Coventry will start Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This summer activity will be held each Thursday night through Aug. 13.

Sports, guitar concert, movie, square dancing, making of a 20-foot banana split, "rap time," scientific demonstration, cookouts and more are planned. A snack shack will be open.

Transit unit backs town rail service

MANCHESTER — Those who support restored passenger rail service between Manchester and Hartford were given a boost by Rep. Toby Moffett's 18-member Mass Transportation Task force.

The task force report, released this week, urged Connecticut to spend an additional \$100 million for mass transit to revitalize the state's rail and bus service.

The report also says highway construction plans should be re-evaluated to insure they are consistent with transportation needs of the state.

The report, backing the passenger rail link between Manchester and Hartford cites the success of the Burr Corners commuter bus as the second most heavily used bus service in the state. The report says average ridership on the Burr Corners bus is 6,000 per week.

The task force report also notes economic development activity in East Hartford and Manchester should create more demand for mass transit.

The report specifically mentions the J.C. Penney complex in Manchester as a factor requiring better mass transit to serve the estimated 2,000 employees.

The task force said the rail service also would provide what it terms a reverse commuting opportunity for the state.

The report also recognizes the need for better highway maintenance and supports efforts to turn the state's priorities to better road maintenance and away from new highway construction.

It said alternate modes and mixing modes of public transportation can be more cost-effective and fuel conserving than building new highways.

The panel also recognized the need for better highway maintenance and supports efforts to turn the state's priorities to better road maintenance and away from new highway construction.

Vernon man held on check charges

MANCHESTER — Police arrested Richard F. Clarke, 31, of 346 Kelly Road, Apt. C-1, Vernon, Friday and charged him with failure to appear, issuing a bad check and fourth-degree larceny after the East Hartford Superior Court issued a warrant for his re-arrest.

Police said he was charged in connection with an incident earlier this month, but failed to appear in court to answer charges. He was held over the weekend on a \$2,500 bond and has been slated to appear again in the East Hartford court June 30.

Major traffic lights fail

MANCHESTER — Police were forced to direct traffic at two major intersections for about four hours Monday evening after traffic control signals there failed.

A police officer on routine patrol about 4:30 p.m. noticed wires arcing from a utility pole near the intersection of Center and Broad streets.

The traffic signal at the intersection was dead, and moments later the one at the intersection of Center and W. Center streets also went out. Hartford Electric Light Co. officials were summoned along with the state's Department of Transportation.

The light at the Center and W. Center street intersection was eventually restored to blinking red. The lights at Broad and Center streets were restored about midnight according to police.

Pause that refreshes

Taking time out for a drink of water during recent PeeWee League soccer game in the Manchester Recreation Department and Andy Cole. (Herald photo by Pinto)

members of the Express entry. Left to right, Marianne Loto, Eddie Wilson, Eric Wolfgang and Andy Cole. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Alice Brown features track and field trials

EUGENE, Ore., (UPI) — By now almost every track fan knows who Stanley Floyd is, but how about Alice Brown?

Floyd electrified track fans Sunday when he won the 100 meter dash at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in a sparkling 10.26 despite rain and cold.

Brown matched Floyd's performance by winning the women's 100 final Monday night in equally cool conditions.

The two also have something else in common. Both are triple crown winners this year and not too many sprinters can lay claim to that distinction. In fact, in Brown's case, she is the first woman ever to win the collegiate national and Trials titles all in the same season.

Floyd, of course, also won the same three titles this year, and if America was going to the Olympic Games in Moscow next month, the two 19-year-olds would be the center of a lot of media attention.

But the United States, and some 50 other countries, are boycotting the Olympics, so about all that is left to such as Floyd and Brown are a series of European meets this summer immediately before and after the Moscow Games.

When Floyd won the men's 100 Sunday he was so excited he was unable to express how he felt about not going to the Olympics. Brown was equally excited but she did have something to say.

"I'm disappointed we're not going to Moscow, but there's nothing I can do about it," said Brown, who won over a top field in the 100 in the strong time of 11.32. The time

became even more impressive when you consider she accomplished it in rainstorm and against a tough field.

About her only disappointment was that Evelyn Ashford, generally regarded as America's top sprinter, did not compete, having pulled out earlier because of lingering injuries.

"If she were here," said Brown, "I couldn't afford to make any mistakes. The last few weeks her name always has been ahead of mine in the press. I tried to prove something here, that I could run with or without Ashford."

Two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and a game-saving catch by infielder: Shawn Spears lifted the Manchester Legion baseball team past Windsor Locks, 6-5, in Zone Eight play last night at Eagle Field.

The win was the fifth in the last six starts to give the overall mark at 7-6. Manchester, atop the Zone at 6-1, is at East Hartford at Penny High Wednesday night at 6 o'clock. Locks goes 3-2 in the Zone. Locks tallied the top of the first with a double and Manchester tying it on a lead-off homer by Brad Cabral over the left field fence. Manchester went in front with three markers in the third.

Cabral walked and reached third as a pickoff try went wild. He scored on an RBI single by Dave Blake. Ken Brasa was hit by a pitch with two wild pitches sending Blake home. Brasa scored on a Mike Falkowski two-out single.

'Bleep' passes first test

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Eight of the men have tested themselves against "the bleep." Now it's the women's turn.

"I don't think it was made for me, this machine," said the hot-tempered Nastase of an electronic array which, for the first time, is aiding line judges at the 94th Wimbledon tennis championship.

The device's multiple black boxes beep a "faul" warning into a linesman's ear when a serve lands outside the service box. Six of the women used it Monday but had no complaints.

Defending champion Bjorn Borg, showing no first-match nerves in his quest for a fifth consecutive men's singles title, breezed through a straight-set victory.

So did the three challengers rated most likely to trip up the invincible Swede — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors and Gerulaitis, seeded second, third and fourth.

Tuesday it was Martina Navratilova's turn to defend her title. In fact, "the bleep" had no effect

Legion cops thriller

Andy Kolodziej's two-run homer cut it to 4-3 in the fourth for Locks.

Post 102 got the deciding runs in the fifth. Blake and Brasa were hit by pitches and Bill Heribert beat a ball bunt. Falkowski's sacrifice fly to center produced one run and a mis-played grounder to second by Spears made it 6-3.

Locks, however, went down fighting. A strikeout-wild pitch, bad-hop single and single to right loaded the bases with no out. Dave Reale singled reliever Ken Hill with a two-run single to right to leave Heribert out at second.

Jim Simonko fanned, Kolodziej walked and Skip Rarus' loft was hauled in by Spears as a steep from the leftfield wall.

Skip Mreua hurled six innings to gain the win. He yielded 10 hits, walked one and fanned seven. Ron Cabral absorbed the loss.

While she tests the device against Iana Kloss of South Africa in center court, second-seeded Tracy Austin of the United States, a fast-maturing 17-year-old, will be facing it and Alycia Motson of the United States in Court 1.

That's where Andrea Jaeger, at 15 years and 20 days old the youngest player ever to be seeded in a Wimbledon tournament, is to meet Britain's Anthea Cooper later in the day. Chances are "the bleep" will be the least of Andrea's worries.

Monday's rain switched two men's matches involving seeds into the ladies' program. In center court, 18th seeded Josefina Clerc of Argentina was meeting India's Vijay Amritraj, and in No. 1, fifth-seeded Roscoe Tanner of the United States was matched against Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia.

Sutcliffe in form

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the season's young morning, Rick Sutcliffe sits up in bed, goes back to the window, then pulls the covers over his head and goes back to sleep. Something about a sophomore jinx.

Sutcliffe, last year's National League Rookie of the Year, fired a three-hitter to earn only his second win of the season and contributed a two-run single to help the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the opener of a three-game series between the National League West leaders.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 1
George Hendrick slammed a three-run homer and Jim Kat scattered seven hits to help St. Louis hand the struggling Pirates their seventh loss in the last eight games. Hendrick rained six innings leading RBI total to 57 when he hit his 15th homer in the eighth after Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons had singled.

Younger brother of Stanley "Kake" Katavleck, who made a name for himself in pro baseball as a catcher in the St. Louis Cardinal system, Leo was also a fine baseball prospect, as a first baseman and later as a third baseman. He received several pro baseball offers and played with Goldsboro in the Coastal Plain League before settling in Detroit to play in the minors.

During his schooling in Twins 4, Royals 1
Veteran Jerry Kosman struck out

15 batters and scattered 10 hits and Roy Smalley belted a two-run homer to lift Minnesota over Kansas City. "I was tough tonight when I had to be," said Kosman, who tied his own career-high. "I had no idea I had that many. I thought maybe 10 or 11."

Jim Gantner belted a grand slam and drove in six runs to back Reggie Cleveland's six-hitter and power the Brewers. Gantner, capped a six-run Brewers' outburst in the sixth inning with his first career grand slam.

Friends of Wally Fortin, from Little League baseball playing days to current members of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, will join tonight in a testimonial dinner at the Army & Navy Club at 7 o'clock.

Fortin was closely connected with the Little League and American Legion baseball programs for years and since 1965 has been director of the Senior Citizens' Center.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Sports Hall of Fame includes Katkaveck

Only one Manchester man made it all the way to the top in professional basketball, Leo Katkaveck with the Washington Capitals. Basketball Hall of Fame.

Previously announced honorees were Walter "Ty" Holland, Meredith "Moe" Morhardt, Ulysses "Tony" Lupien, Matt Moriarty Sr., and Carby Dyak. One more name will be added to the list for the induction dinner September 19 at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester.

One of hundreds of Manchester youths who first introduced to basketball at the YMCA, since rechristened the Community Y, Katkaveck went on to stardom at Manchester Trade (now Cheney Tech), Manchester High and North Carolina State.

Katkaveck, 55, now a successful top-ranking official in the Edonton Cotton Mills, led Manchester Trade to the Class B OIAC Basketball Tournament championship in 1940-41, scoring a then record 291 points in 18 games, winning all-state honors.

Katkaveck, 6-1 and 190 pounds, played four varsity hoop seasons in North Carolina, capturing the squad in his final two years. As a senior, State won 29 of 32 games and Katkaveck was voted the Alumni Trophy as the most outstanding athlete. He was also named to the East Team in the East-West all-star game and received All-America recognition.

After his first two years at State, Katkaveck enlisted in the Navy V-12 program, following 36 months of service, he returned to State for his final two years.

Next stop was in the pro ranks, with the Capitols, coached by Red Auerbach. Katkaveck was also pursued by the Minneapolis Lakers, Baltimore Bullets, St. Louis Bombers of the BAA and the Sheboygan Warriors of the American National League after his star-studded college career ended.

NO State Coach By Case once said, "Katkaveck is, without doubt, one of the finest basketball players I ever coached and he's certainly the best guard I saw in the country this (1947-48) season."

Scoreboard

TUESDAY
JUNE 24, 1980

EVENING

11:30 Australian Rugby
11:30 Soccer
11:30 Basketball
11:30 International Soccer
11:30 Football
11:30 Tennis
11:30 Football
11:30 SportsCenter

Baseball

BOSTON

Red Sox 4, Yankees 3
P. Niekro (1-0) vs. D. B. Sisk (0-1)
Boston 4, Yankees 3
Boston 4, Yankees 3

NEW YORK

Yankees 3, Red Sox 4
D. B. Sisk (1-0) vs. P. Niekro (0-1)
Yankees 3, Red Sox 4
Yankees 3, Red Sox 4

PHILADELPHIA

Phillies 4, Mets 3
Dwight Gooden (1-0) vs. Tom Seaver (0-1)
Phillies 4, Mets 3
Phillies 4, Mets 3

ATLANTA

Brewers 4, Braves 3
Tom Seaver (1-0) vs. Steve Carlton (0-1)
Braves 3, Brewers 4
Braves 3, Brewers 4

ST. LOUIS

Cardinals 4, Pirates 3
Steve Carlton (1-0) vs. Tom Seaver (0-1)
Cardinals 4, Pirates 3
Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East: Yankees 4, Red Sox 3
West: Athletics 4, Rangers 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East: Braves 4, Phillies 3
West: Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

Baseball

INTERNATIONAL

USA vs. Canada
USA vs. Canada

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East: Yankees 4, Red Sox 3
West: Athletics 4, Rangers 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East: Braves 4, Phillies 3
West: Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

Baseball

JUNIOR LEGION
Manchester Junior Legion dropped a pair of exhibition tilts last weekend, bowing 3-1 to Wallingford Babe Ruth in Meriden Friday and 5-2 to Connors of West Hartford Sunday at Conard High.

Baseball

COLT INTER-TOWN
Manchester "A" tripped Mansfield, 9-5, Sunday at Moriarty Field. Jack Lyon had four RBIs and pitched well in relief while Bob Berard and Bob LeBrieux each stroked RBI triples for the unbeaten locals.

Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR
Manchester "A" tripped Moriarty Field, 4-1, last night at Cheney. John Comeau and Dean Soares hit best for Man-Sods with Joel Sullivan lead off.

Baseball

COLT INTER-TOWN
Manchester "A" tripped Moriarty Field, 4-1, last night at Cheney. John Comeau and Dean Soares hit best for Man-Sods with Joel Sullivan lead off.

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Dixieland concert planned

MANCHESTER - Lou Joubert, of Manchester, orchestra leader and music conductor, will present "Dixieland Today" on Saturday, June 28, at 1 p.m. at the Bicentennial Band Shell in Manchester.

In the "Big Band" era, the Lou Joubert Dance Band played all the leading ballrooms in New England. Working out of Boston, the unit also played college dates including Dartmouth, Colby, Bowdoin, Middlebury Academy, Wesleyan, Harvard, Hebrew Academy, Taft Prep School, and the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Joubert is a firm believer in Dixieland music and says "I like rare old wine, it gets better with age." His group is comprised of some of the Hartford area's finest exponents of Dixie - Ed French on trombone, Frank Riccucci on the best in the country will lead the band; Buzz Loveland is featured on drums; Phyllis Roane on bass; Seymour Rosenberg, Harlowe, on piano; and Dick Anderson, formerly with Big name bands, on tenor saxophone.

Admission is free and participants are invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket and get comfortable and enjoy the show.

Taff on PBS board

HARTFORD - Connecticut Public Television's president and general manager, Paul K. Taff of Glastonbury, has been elected a professional director on the board of the reorganized Public Broadcasting Service board of directors.

Taff is chief executive officer of the Connecticut Educational Telecommunications Corp., which is the corporate organization for the five-station, statewide CPVT network, and for Connecticut Public Radio. He became president of the nonprofit organization in 1970.

Woman invited to show

MANCHESTER - Nancy Garro (Spillane) of 238 Timrod Road has been selected as one of the exhibitors in the 15th annual Northeast Craft Fair to be held in Rhinebeck, N.Y. June 27, 28, and 29.

Region



Sharon A. Moran, the senior class adviser and the class marshal, leads the South Windsor High School graduating class to its seats during the initial portion of the ceremony Saturday night. (Herald Photo by Lavallee)

South Windsor grads receive scholarships

SOUTH WINDSOR — The 1800 scholarship winners from the South Windsor High School graduating class were announced Saturday night during the ceremony. The sponsoring organizations and the recipients are as follows:

Awards announced

SOUTH WINDSOR — The following students received awards from the various education departments at South Windsor High School at Saturday night's graduation ceremony:

Exchange student named

HEBRON — Sandra Rodriguez de Valdivia, Chile, has been chosen as a Hebron resident exchange student for the 1980-81 year. She will be living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Spica of Hill Road.

Geissler named coach

VERNON — David Geissler, who has been with the Vernon school system since 1965, was appointed head basketball coach at Rockville High School, by the Board of Education Monday night.

The Herald INDEX
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12 - Miscellaneous
13 - Classified Advertising
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Keep Smiling Be Happy
Thank You, St. Jude!
Help Wanted
13
SUMMER POSITIONS
Summer special education center has openings for special education teachers, physical education teachers, and athletic aides.

WELL ESTABLISHED LOCAL INSURANCE
AGENCY looking for a part time secretary, Work Monday through Friday, possibly more. Approximate \$15.00 per week. Insurance background not a requirement as we will train. Reply to: Herald c/o Box 0.

SMALL COMPANY EAST OF RIVER
requires capable person for all around shop work 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for appointment. 289-0095.

Regal Muffler Center
We offer convenience along with a superior product.
369 MAIN ST. 646-2112

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RECEPTIONIST-OFFICE
MANGROVE for Orthodontic Office - Vt. Circle, Experienced only. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3290, Vernon, Conn., 06066.

BABYSITTER NEEDED
full time in Housers School area, for 2 children. Call 647-9094 anytime.

FULL-TIME DAY COOK AND PART-TIME NIGHT COOK
and dishwasher. Apply in person. TACONIC, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

LEGAL SECRETARY-Real Estate Experience. Salary negotiable. East Hartford, Conn. Call Mrs. Brown, 528-9731.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
Must be qualified on Aircraft Parts, and all correlating paper work. All Company Paid Benefits, in an Air Conditioned Plant in Manchester. Call for an appointment at Dynamic Metal Products Company, 646-6048.

WANTED - Jack of All Trades
Experienced in all types of work. Apply in person: Arbor Arms Farm, Inc., Marlborough Road, Glastonbury, Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Immediate Employment. Full time position. Multi-gift office. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Immediate opening. Call 646-3003, ask for Martin.

CUTTING TOOL MANUFACTURER
has opening for Experienced Machine Operator. Machine Operator Training. Call for interview at, 643-9601.

HELP WANTED
Engine Lathe Operator. Star Turn 8-15. 50 Hours. Paid Holidays. Excellent Insurance Benefits. Apply in person: MONIKON, Inc. RT. 4 & 44A BOLTON, CT. 06040

PUBLIC NOTICE
All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanagh, Director of the American Heart Association, 1000 State Street, Bolton, Ct. 06040.

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ADVERTISING IS NOT AN EXPENSE...
ADVERTISING IS AN INVESTMENT
Plan wisely invest your advertising dollar in The Herald

CARRIERS NEEDED
in East Hartford
Call Donna at 647-9881

Town of Bolton
Public Notice
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Bolton on Monday, June 16, 1980, the application of Walter Trzeschak, 28 Carter Street, Bolton, was approved granting him a variance to build a two-car carport up to 5' within the side line of said property.

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KIDS-13 and Older, Earn Up To \$60 PER WEEK
Work 3 to 4 Hours Per Night
Call Ivan at 647-9946

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DRAFT PERSONS
Excellent opportunity for qualified Drafting Professional with leading company in the field of Liquid Filtration Systems.

AMF GUNO, DIVISION
P.O. Box 47, River Road
Stafford Springs, Conn. 06076

LEGAL NOTICE
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RECREATION DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT
therapeutic recreation program director. Full time, mature person. Must be high school graduate with college background preferred. Ability needed to work with elderly and convalescent patients. Some Saturdays and evening work required. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

TRANSCRIPTION TYPIST
We have an interesting and challenging position in our Medical Records Dept., for a Transcription Typist. Good typing skills and the ability to use a transcriptionist.

NEED FOUR PEOPLE - Immediate Employment. For interview telephone 646-3006, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. thru 12 a.m. ask for Mr. Doyno.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WITH EXPERIENCE and talent. Excellent earnings. Sell and receive for qualified general practice. Good working environment. Call 643-9811 days, or 644-3333 evenings.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

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RECEPTIONIST-OFFICE
MANGROVE for Orthodontic Office - Vt. Circle, Experienced only. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3290, Vernon, Conn., 06066.

BABYSITTER NEEDED
full time in Housers School area, for 2 children. Call 647-9094 anytime.

FULL-TIME DAY COOK AND PART-TIME NIGHT COOK
and dishwasher. Apply in person. TACONIC, 246 Broad Street, Manchester.

CLERK TYPIST - High School Graduate. Hardcopy Law Office. Resume to Box S c/o Manchester Herald.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 7, 1980 at 7:30 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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STEREO COMPONENTS. Lafayette receiver, speakers, Garrard turntable. Excellent sound. Free estimate. Call 646-2234.

MISC. FOR SALE Articles for Sale

Frank and Ernest JUST STEP IN THERE AND GET UNDRESSED, SIR, AND THE DOCTOR WILL BE RIGHT IN TO HUMILIATE YOU.

TAG SALES TAG SALE MONDAY Tuesday, Wednesday ONLY

RENTALS Rooms for Rent

MOVING SALE - Freezer, washer, dryer, twin beds, mattress, table, chairs, desks, bar, unit-furn, refrigerator, rug, etc.

DOG-RELATED Pets

INDIAN HING NECK 3 1/2 x 2 1/2

GOOD HOMES NEEDED for adorable grey kittens. Also a 'Morris' and calico kittens.

FREE KITTEN for good home. Box trained. Am allergic. Free estimate! Call 646-2500, mornings.

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS. Save from 40% to 60% on musical instruments.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, ref. rooms, bathroom remodeling, home modernization, etc.

FLOORS AND FINISHING. Floors like new. Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained floors. No waxing any more!

STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own. Free containers. Open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER - 6 room apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air, in-law apartment. Take Chapel Road off Tolland Turnpike, or Pleasant Valley Road off Buckland Street. Follow signs.

ANTIQUE BED - Handmade Bedspreads, Quilted Bedspreads, Quilted Blankets, Quilted Pillows, Quilted Throws, Quilted Rugs, Quilted Cushions, Quilted Stools, Quilted Benches, Quilted Benches, Quilted Benches.

BEIGE BRICK - Approximately 8,000. Valued at \$120,000. Call 646-2234 after 4 p.m.

TORO SNOWMASTER SNOTHROWER - Full board, frame triple dresser with double mirrors. Men's dresser, nightstand. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 646-2234.

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read you regularly, but I've never written before because I haven't had any problems. However, I must comment about the letter from the woman with multiple sclerosis.

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Levy's Law - James Schumelster

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

THE ICE CREAM DISH WAS A TERRIFIC IDEA, MOM!

JUST AS EASY AND THE D-BAR FOREMAN ARE BRINGING THE BURNING OF THE MINE - THE SHOCKER ARRIVE!

YOU MEAN THESE TRACKS JUST UP THERE? THEN YOU TWO BETTER RIDE BACK AN' GET 'EM REST OF THE BOYS WE MIGHT NEED ALL THE HELP WE CAN GET T'FORGOT THIS CRITERIA!

GRUMBLE! GRUMBLE! GRUMBLE!

...AND I SAY, MY FRIEND...

THERE COMES A TIME WHEN ONE HAS TO STRIKE OUT ON HIS OWN AND TODAY'S THE DAY.

YOU MIGHT WANT TO WRITE TO MR. GRUFF OFFICER LEVY.

That's Some Snack Mrs. Hoople! My Griefs were Half as Good I Wouldn't Have Sold My Mangione!

ACROSS 7 Sunflower state (abbr.) 8 Large deer 9 Skinny fish 10 Ceder 11 Card game 12 Tenyson 13 hero 14 Leave isolated 15 Optical organ 16 Pipe fitting 17 Observer 18 Compass 19 Ancient point 20 Harrow 21 Refreshing 22 beverage 23 Is indebted to 24 Uses shovel 25 Ankle 26 Yacht 27 Director 28 Bassablar 29 Musical example 28 Part of the leg 35 Mated with 38 Egg drink 22 Eye infection 23 Is indebted to 24 Uses shovel 25 Ankle 26 Yacht 27 Director 28 Bassablar 29 Musical example 28 Part of the leg 35 Mated with 38 Egg drink

DOWN 1 Snow (Pl.) 2 Measure of 3 What person 4 Danish coin 5 Withers

Bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Dynamic defense depicted

Side Glances - Gill Fox

Levy's Law - James Schumelster

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

Drop the 'Ave, Aye, Doc'

OVERBOARD NOT ON MY TDE, YOU LONG-EARED SEA VARMINT!

24 JUN 24

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