

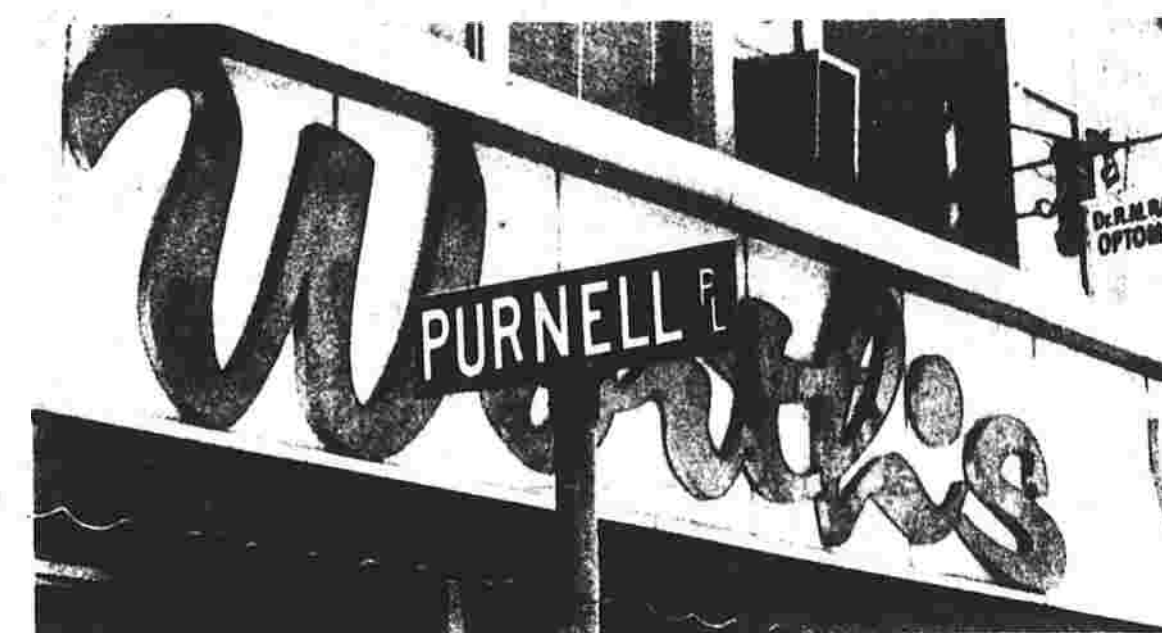
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Valedictorian gives address

Manchester High School Valedictorian Barbara Rennert addresses the graduates and guests at graduation exercises Thursday. More pictures on page 4. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS grads challenged

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It was an evening of challenges Thursday for the Manchester High School Class of 1981.

There was the challenge for the female half of the class of climbing the bleachers in their brand new high heels to their seats overlooking Memorial Field.

There was the challenge tossed out by featured speaker Catherine Cerrina to "become the best possible person you can be" and one from valedictorian Barbara Rennert to "become your own hero or heroine."

And there was the challenge, mentioned by Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy, for this class which entered school in 1968 to "develop the skills and maturity to cope with the changes" which the future will bring.

The attitude among the graduates, as they sat in their red or white gowns beneath a cloudless sky, was optimistic.

"With this new decade, we look forward to positive things," Salutatorian Courtland P. Sears III told more than 600 graduates and their assembled guests. "We, the Class of 1981, look forward to a world that recognizes the need for human dignity, a need for better education, a need to share its food and its knowledge, and a need for peaceful coexistence."

"I believe that the graduating class is convinced it will do well. We are young. We are strong and we are optimistic. We recognize that we are all valued spokes in the wheel of life. Our ideals and dreams we offer to life, and may make it with us with happiness and success."

For many, the goals of happiness and success were met with immediate gratification in the form of

the MHS diplomas they received Thursday.

"Six hundred of us set ourselves a goal to graduate from high school and have fulfilled that goal," Miss Rennert said in her valedictory address. "As we stand on the ground of Manchester High School for the last time as high school students, we are all heroes and heroines."

Speaker Catherine Cerrina, an MHS teacher elected by the senior class to present the graduation address, challenged the class to become the "best possible person that you can be."

"It is a formidable challenge that will take a lifetime, but once the parties are over and you've recovered, I hope each and every one here will give it some serious consideration and then do it!"

"All too often, we hold onto a fear of failure which holds us back from obtaining and seeking out new directions. Failures can be positive

because the holding pattern has been broken, action has been taken. The results of failure, if you allow them and can accept them, provide each one of us with new challenges and directions. Do not let the fear of failure hold you back."

"Class of 1981, what happened in your past should not and will not determine your future. Take and use your past, let it provide the motivation for you to create, seek out and fulfill goals for your future," Miss Cerrina said.

MHS Principal Jacob Lades II spoke highly of the students' ability to meet the challenges set down.

"We want you to leave knowing that the faculty and administration has been favorably impressed by the Class of 1981," Lades told the graduates. "For me, the Class of '81 will always have special meaning. We entered this high school together and you've been good classmates. Thank you."

Stewart kept plans secret



Justice Potter Stewart

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Potter Stewart's surprise decision to retire from the Supreme Court while in good health and — for the court — at the youngish age of 66 was one of Washington's best kept secrets.

Stewart, a registered Republican who regards Cincinnati as his home, will leave at the end of the current term in July. He has served on the high court nearly 23 years.

His retirement gives President Reagan his first appointment to a bench dominated by men of more than 70 years, and opens the possibility he will fulfill a campaign promise by appointing the court's first woman justice.

Stewart announced his plan Thursday — one month after personally delivering a letter to Reagan saying, "It is time to go."

He gave no reason for his unexpected decision, which remained a secret from the public despite a search by the Justice Department for a successor.

Stewart plans to hold a news conference today — the first such event by a justice since William O. Douglas met with reporters a month before his retirement in 1975.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the president telephoned Stewart after obtaining and seeking out new directions. Failures can be positive

had shown "unfailing dedication to the court, to the highest standards of the legal profession, and to the fundamental principles and protections of our Constitution."

Reagan later said, "There will be an announcement shortly" on a replacement. "We won't leave that vacant."

Stewart's secretary Carolyn Sand, said Stewart "is in good health and that's one of the reasons he is retiring."

Stewart is considered in the center on the conservative-liberal spectrum of the nine-man court and has defied attempts to predict his position on key constitutional issues.

Stories look at Union dam

Two years ago the Army Corps of Engineers found that Union Pond Dam was in a weakened state and in danger of collapse. Now, as the town heads into further study of the dam, repairs are still a long way off.

In Saturday's Herald, reporter Paul Hendrie reviews the studies done on the dam and examines the need for additional investigation of the structure. In a story by Hilary Rosenberg the importance of the pond's restoration to town residents will be discussed.



Haig meets allies

Secretary of State Alexander Haig meets with Asian allies headed by Japan to outline the anti-Soviet strategic consensus. Page 3.

Today's Herald

Captain found guilty

A jury finds New Britain Police Capt. Edward Kiluff guilty on two counts of perjury. He is the second officer found guilty in the city's corruption scandal. Page 7.

In sports

Unknown first round leader in U.S. Open golf ... Page 9.
Baseball strike continues with no settlement in sight ... Page 10.

Becoming cloudy

Partly sunny today. Variable cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Win a dinner for two... see page 16

Robbery suspects at large

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — State Police today are seeking two men, one a prison escapee, after two men robbed a bank branch of \$9,400 Thursday afternoon, stole a cruiser from a trooper at gunpoint, and later took another car, abducting its owner, while making their getaway.

The suspects were identified by police as William A. Musheno, 30, and Somers prison escapee Kenneth E. Grant, both of East Hartford. Both men are armed and dangerous, police said.

There were no injuries reported in the bank robbery or ensuing incidents, police said. The robbery was the first in the eight-year life of the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Police said one man entered the bank at about 3:30 p.m. wearing a stocking mask and showing a handgun. He vaulted the counter, police said, and ordered a teller to put money into a wastepaper basket from counter drawers and the safe.

SBM Vice President Thomas Matrick said Thursday that the man avoided being photographed by the bank camera system and made away with about \$9,400.

Police said the man escaped with another man waiting outside in a car.

Police said that while responding to the call and heading for the bank, Bolton Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson stopped to investigate two suspicious vehicles on the old railroad track line on Steeles Crossing Road in Bolton at about 3:45 p.m. Peterson entered the area to investigate, blocking off an exit route onto the highway with his cruiser. A man, believed to be one of the bank robbers, emerged from the bushes and while putting a gun to Peterson's head, ordered him out of the cruiser, disarmed him of his .387 Smith and Wesson, and drove off in the cruiser, leaving the trooper behind.

Police said one of the suspects fired a warning shot during the theft of the cruiser.

The two suspects, police said, fled onto Route 6 and headed toward Manchester.

Peterson was not injured in the incident.

Police said the cruiser was last seen moving east on Route 44A in Coventry.

Police later found the cruiser at about 6 p.m. in a garage behind the Charter Oak Apartments at 79 Charter Oak St., Manchester.

Police identified one of the cars as stolen and were seeking the owner of the other yesterday. Police said



Kenneth E. Grant



William A. Musheno

one car may have been intended for use by the suspects as the getaway car, after switching from the one which was apparently used in the robbery.

Police said the men were approached by the owner of the Charter Oak Apartments, Louis A. Guinipero, who asked them to leave the grounds of the apartments since it was private property.

The two then started walking away, Manchester police said, but came back to where Guinipero was sitting in his blue 2-door 1976 Cadillac, showed a gun, took the car and abducted Guinipero.

Guinipero was later released on Maple Avenue in Hartford, where he contacted Hartford police. Manchester police said the two suspects allegedly gave Guinipero

please turn to page 8

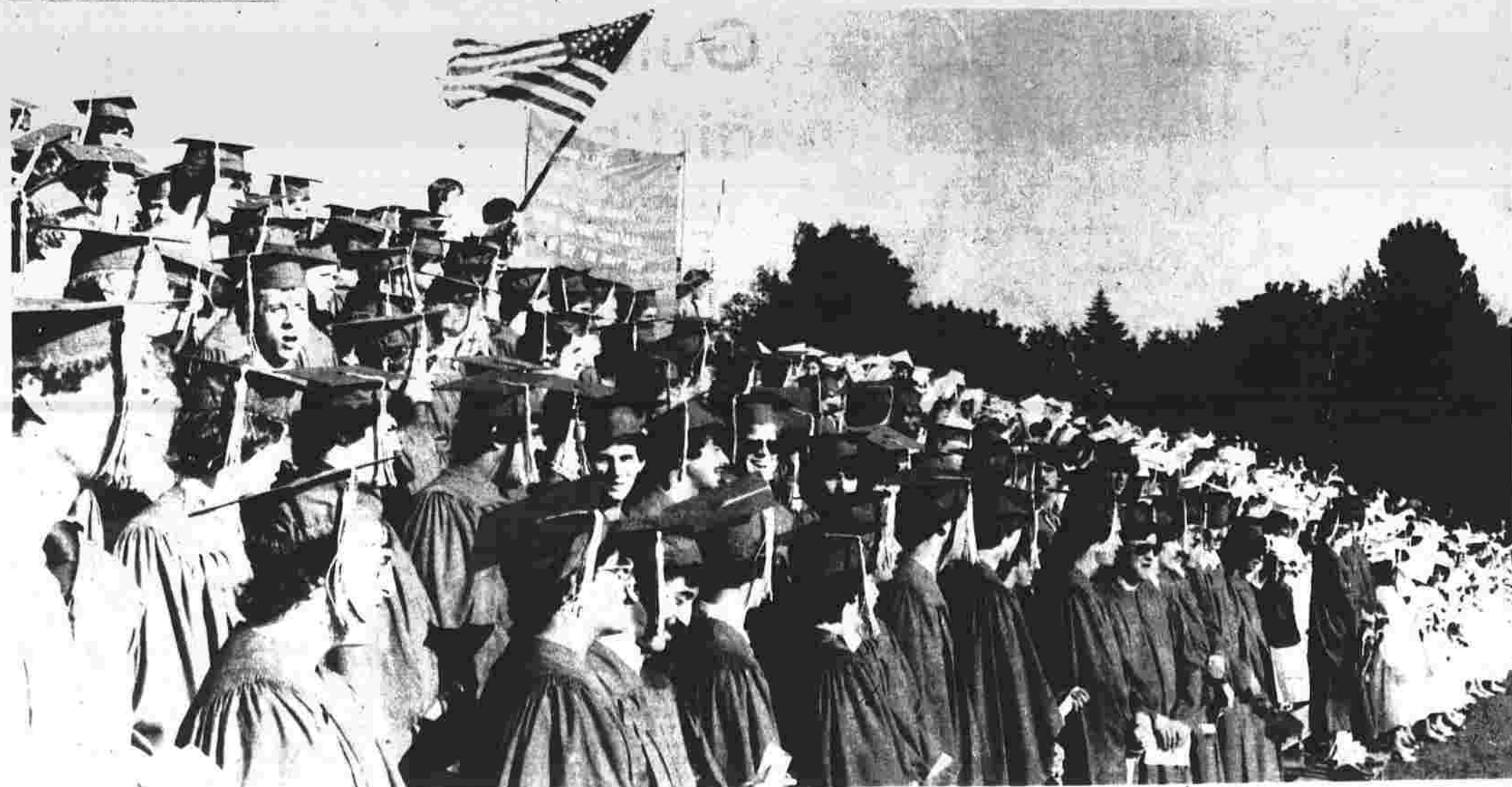


Louis A. Guinipero, 68 owner of Charter Oak Apartments, 79-83 Charter Oak Street, sits in a police cruiser after being questioned by Manchester police officers. Guinipero was kidnapped at gunpoint and taken to Hartford by two alleged bank robbers. He was released unharmed. More pictures on page 18. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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JUN

19



Manchester High seniors celebrate commencement

Manchester High School seniors assembled on the bleachers at Memorial Field under sunny skies to celebrate their commencement Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State accepts plan for MHS

MANCHESTER — Plans for replacing the leaky roof at Manchester High School have been accepted by the state Board of Education. Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee said this week.



Darlene Jordan holds a rose as she marches in to take her place among the graduates of Manchester High School Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Coordinators set for school help

MANCHESTER — Bobbie Begany, coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester public schools, has announced the appointment of volunteer coordinators for each school.



Barbara Rennert, Manchester High School valedictorian, discusses the need for heroes during her commencement address at graduation exercises Thursday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

She also encourages appropriate schedules and reporting volunteer hours. They also encourage volunteers to attend training sessions, manage orientation sessions and recognition programs in each school.

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Talks resume today in beer driver strike

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Striking beer delivery drivers and representatives of five area beer distributors will finally sit down at the bargaining table this afternoon, for the first time in over a week.

temporarily suspending platform sales. "We have done this for two reasons," he said. "We don't want any confrontations between pickets and customers and we don't want any incidents to occur that might chill negotiations."



Blood milestone Doris Timbrell, donor of the 50,000th pint of blood collected by the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the American Red Cross, cuts into a cake decorated for the occasion, as Joseph L. Swenson, chairman of the blood services division, and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano assist. (Herald photo by Thompson)

Red Cross receives 50,000th pint of blood

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Thirty-one years ago the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American Red Cross held its first blood drive.

50,000th pint, has donated more than five gallons of blood over the years. Also at Thursday's blood drive, which was held at Temple Beth Shalom, William Haberern reached a 10-gallon total donation.

Board votes building sale if two conditions are met

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors voted unanimously Thursday night to endorse the sale of the Linden Street senior center to the Burton Dance Studio, provided two conditions are met.

The terms of sale for the second building which was unsuccessfully offered at auction, the former Buckland School, will be considered on the July agenda of the Board of Directors.

Water rates to rise

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A 12 percent increase in water rates was approved by the Board of Directors Thursday night.

customers who use the smaller amounts before voting to approve lower rates for them. Giles said he did not know the figures off hand.

Club will wait for permit

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The owners of a Main Street house being converted to house an encounter club will not resume renovation work on the building until next week, according to Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra.

While residents began circulating petitions earlier this week expressing their opposition to the arrival of the club in their neighborhood, it was learned that the renovation work was proceeding without a permit.



Aldon F. Victoria, right, was installed as Manchester's new postmaster at a ceremony Thursday in the Postmaster's Office at Main and East Center streets. Frank Boughan, acting district manager for the Connecticut Valley District of the U.S. Postal Service, administered the oath with the help of Victoria's wife, Ginnie Victoria. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Skating program set

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Recreation Department will offer a roller skating program this summer in which groups of children can skate at Skate Fantasy Inc. on Broad Street at a discount price.

The Conservation Commission recently set up a subcommittee to study the environmental effects of spraying trees for gypsy moths.

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1981 JUNE

OPINION / Commentary

What tobacco industry didn't tell smokers

WASHINGTON — Warning: The Federal Trade Commission has determined that cigarette advertising is dangerous to your health. A recent FTC staff report concluded that the required health warnings on cigarette packages are ineffective because they are largely unread and widely disbelieved. The commission staff's conclusions were buttressed by the tobacco industry's own internal documents.

These revealing documents have been kept from the public by court order, and the section of the FTC report that analyzed them was also suppressed. But my associate Tony Capaccio has seen the censored material.

Consider this example of the way the tobacco industry sticks together in its campaign to hide the truth from the public, even when a potentially valuable competitive advantage is at stake.

A few years ago, the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp was considering ways to promote Fact cigarettes. Its best feature was a new filter that offered greater protection from gases that may be linked to heart disease. B&W's ad agency recommended that the Fact brand be advertised as offering

"more complete health protection through selective gas filtration."

Naively, the ad agency thought the new filter was a marketable feature. B&W quickly set the ad men straight. An internal document dated April 18, 1977, rejected the idea of offering protection from a danger the public wasn't aware of.

"Until the problem of gas becomes public knowledge through government investigation or media coverage, a low gas benefit will remain of little strategic value," the B&W document said.

The ad agency apparently kept trying to push its "better mousetrap" idea. This time the company was more emphatic. Talking about cigarette gases would actually be counterproductive because it "would require overt references to the alleged cardiovascular ill effects of smoking," declared a company memo of March 22, 1978.

The possible ramifications of this in the Legal, Regulatory and Policy areas are appealing," the B&W memo continued. "A likely result of such activity on our part would be the escalation of gutting rates among smokers."

The FTC staff concluded in the



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

suppressed part of its report, that "despite the potential market advantage it might have obtained over its competitors by advertising the unique gas filtration system of Fact cigarettes, Brown and Williamson chose not to do it in order to avoid educating the public about the presence and hazardous nature of gases in cigarette smoke."

B&W wasn't the only one to deliberately downplay health hazards, according to the censored FTC comments. "Many cigarette advertising techniques appear to denigrate or undercut the health warning," the censored report states. "Information obtained from subpoenaed documents indicates that, at least in the case of several advertising campaigns, these

techniques have been carefully planned."

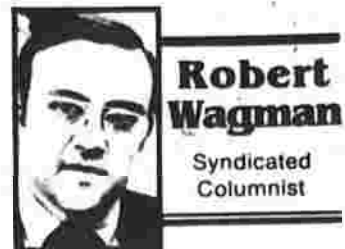
Instead of reminding consumers about the dangers of smoking by stressing their product's safety features, the tobacco companies tried to associate their brands with good health, vigor and independence — supposed characteristics of the tough guy who isn't going to let the government scare him with health warnings.

Thus, R.J. Reynolds' marketing plan for Doral cigarettes sought to project the image of "an independent, self-reliant, self-confident take-charge type of person." And Winston's 1978 plan called for depiction of the brand's smoker as "a man's man who is strong, vigorous, confident, experienced, mature."

Executive memo: A former Senate aide who was accused of offering classified information to Israeli officials in 1976 has been a consultant to the Defense Department and is in line for a sensitive, full-time position at the Pentagon. He is Stephen Bryen, who was working for the Foreign Relations Committee when the charges were made. A former lobbyist for the National Association of Arab-Americans swore in an affidavit that he overheard Bryen, in Washington's Madison Hotel, offer Israeli officials a document on Arab military bases. Bryen denied any wrongdoing, and was cleared by the FBI. He is now a consultant to Richard Perle, acting assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. Perle said the 1976 charges were "a scandalous attack initiated by a professional lobbying organization."

— Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan has managed to unite both labor and industry in opposition to his proposed repeal of federal regulations forbidding industrial piecework in private homes. The critics say that lifting the ban would encourage unscrupulous manufacturers to cut costs by imposing sweatshop conditions on their workers, and that violations would be virtually impossible to detect in private homes. Even Donovan's own repeal would appear to contradict the secretary's professed determination to end sweatshop work.

— White House budget-cutters apparently want to dismantle the anti-poverty Community Service Agency, despite its stigmatization of new CSA assistant chief. Congressional investigators also want a closer look at the agency's books. They've already unentered serious mismanagement, and now suspect there's fraud in some of the agency's contracts as well.



Robert Wagman
Syndicated Columnist

South Africa fuel?

WASHINGTON — When South African Foreign Minister P.W. Botha visited the United States recently, he reportedly proposed a secret deal to break the impasse between Washington and Pretoria over enriched nuclear fuel. Sources close to the talks say that Botha offered a major concession to resolve what had become a leading issue of contention between the two countries.

This complicated dispute dates back to 1974, when South Africa had on the drawing boards its first two major nuclear power plants. The South African Electricity Supply Commission contracted for nuclear fuel to run the reactors with the forerunner of the U.S. Department of Energy.

The agreement called for South Africa to deliver raw uranium to the United States for conversion into nuclear fuel rods at an enrichment plant. The fuel rods then would be delivered to South Africa for use in its nuclear plants. South Africa was to pay a substantial fee for the processing.

In 1976, the United States processed fuel under the agreement for the small Safari 1 reactor, the first South African plant to become operational.

In 1978, however, Congress passed a law forbidding the export of nuclear material to countries that would not sign the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty and observe all International Atomic Energy Agency regulations, including frequent on-site inspections of nuclear facilities.

The South Africans have refused to do either. This stand was recently reiterated by Prime Minister P.W. Botha, who said that South Africa would abide by the non-proliferation treaty and the IAEA regulations but would not sign the treaty or allow inspections of its nuclear facilities, especially the pilot nuclear enrichment plant established at Valindiaba to make fuel for Safari 1.

So, the United States has not delivered any more processed fuel. The South Africans have stuck to their guns although their reprocessing facility is reportedly producing so little usable fuel that Safari 1 is operating less than one day a week.

The next South African reactor scheduled to come on-line — in September — is the large one at Koeberg. Under the 1974 contract, South Africa was to deliver to the U.S. government's Oak Ridge nuclear plant some 300,000 kilograms of high-grade uranium by May 31 of this year.

The Energy Department says that South Africa is still required under the contract to deliver the uranium and pay the substantial processing charges. The department says that it will then return the processed nuclear fuel to the South Africans at the gates of Oak Ridge.



"Tune in Channel Five, Kay — there's a late-breaking bulletin on the marriage penalty tax."

Manchester Spotlight Agreeing on disagreeing

Last week a subcommittee of the Manchester Task Force on Interracial Relations, the Black-White Dialogue Group, decided to ban the media from their meetings.

The group members agreed that they didn't want their comments written down in black and white for all the world to see.

The purpose of a dialogue is to say whatever comes into your head and work from there — no matter how stupid it sounds. Sometimes you learn the most from the dumbest statements," a member of the group told me at the last meeting of the Task Force.

The woman, and other members of the group, explained that spontaneous comments often reveal attitudes that a speaker might not realize he or she has. It's the same idea as the Freudian slip — a husband unconsciously calls his new wife by his ex-wife's name or a similar word substitution where a word slips out that betrays a person's true attitude.

"But," the woman added, "I won't feel free to say things that might sound dumb if I think my neighbors will read about it in the paper."

I agree completely. Knowing that a few thousand people would read a comment I made, particularly on an issue as sensitive as race relations, would certainly inhibit me.

So I have no quarrel with the subcommittee's decision not to have a dialogue in the press. To be honest, I don't think dialogue makes a good news story anyway. It's very personal discussion and of limited interest to people outside the group who aren't directly involved.

What I do object to is the attitude that the group is adopting toward



Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

effects of the discussion can travel. My real concern is that, by limiting the people who can participate in the discussions to those with personal invitations, the group is severely limiting its effectiveness. People who might not want to commit to monthly meetings, but could make a valuable contribution on an occasional basis are kept out.

Even more important, the increased inter-racial understanding which is the goal of the dialogue group is going to be limited to a group of eight people, mostly white and female. The end result of the discussions will be eight enlightened people in an unchanged societal context.

While I like to believe that one committed person can have an effect on the world at large, I know that 10 people or 40 or 200 can multiply that effect many times. And when it comes to increased inter-racial understanding, more is definitely better.

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Guards told to explain



PCB agreement

ROCKY HILL, (UPI) — State Veterans Home and Hospital officials have ordered two guards to explain their treatment of a veteran who suffered a broken leg when he was allegedly stuffed — while drunk — into a dumbwaiter.

Manny Seiler, 63, a veteran of World War II who suffers from cancer, an ulcer and heart trouble, was freed from the dumbwaiter but was admitted with a broken leg to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

Acting commandant William Johnson said Thursday the two guards, George Fusco Jr., 26, and Robert Desso, 24, and a union representative were to meet with him to discuss the matter.

The incident allegedly occurred Saturday night when Seiler returned to the state institution after a night of drinking with friends, something he says he does "once or twice a month."

Seiler said he could not remember anything but at least one witness claimed in a statement submitted to Johnson that the veteran was manhandled by the two security guards.

Johnson said Thursday before the meeting it did not appear criminal intent was involved. "Just poor judgment." However, the two could face dismissal, he said.

Seiler, who has been a patient at the veterans home for 18 years, said from his hospital bed, "I don't understand why they should treat me like a dog."

An aide at the facility reportedly saw the two guards haul Seiler from the hospital's gate to his jail in a motorized cart — with one of the guard sitting on top of Seiler.

Seiler was left at the jail about a half hour and when the guards returned, aide Vilho Holkanen said, one grabbed Seiler's hand, the other grabbed a car and they threw him back in the car.

Joel Litsky, a nurse's aide, said he saw the guards stuff Seiler into the dumbwaiter about 8:10 p.m.

Litsky said they apparently didn't want to lug the 150-pound veteran up stairs to his room and decided to use the dumbwaiter — normally used to carry laundry.

Seiler's body apparently jammed the dumbwaiter between floors and it took about 30 minutes to free the machine.

Environmental Commissioner Stanley Pac, left, with Atty. Bourke Spellacy, center, and Denning Powell, both of Northeast Utilities were on hand at the State Capitol in Hartford, Thursday, to announce an agreement on monitoring PCB burning at the Middletown plant. (UPI photo)

NU won't use dirty oil if tests show hazards

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has agreed to halt the burning of waste oil laced with a suspected carcinogen at its Middletown plant if emissions tests show the process poses a public health hazard.

An agreement formalized Thursday requires Northeast to monitor the burning of PCBs through "highly sophisticated" stack-emissions testing, Northeast and state Environmental Protection Department officials said.

"The disposal of PCBs continues to be an environmental headache," said Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, one of the area legislators who participated in the compromise agreement.

"If there is any indication of danger we have asked that the burning be stopped immediately," she said.

The city of Middletown waged an unsuccessful court battle to prevent the burning and the Legislature rejected a bill to pose a moratorium on the burning of PCBs — or polychlorinated biphenyls.

Middletown officials, who have appealed the decision in the city's lawsuit, were not present for the

Capitol news conference and signing of the agreement.

PCBs are a highly toxic compound used primarily in cooling liquid in electrical transformers and capacitors.

Northeast plans to burn 30,000 gallons a year of mineral oil contaminated with PCBs. It has a 22,000-gallon backlog stored at facilities in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

Northeast attorney Bourke Spellacy said he thought the test, which would probably be taken in mid-August, would show burning of the waste oil was safe. An analysis of the results would take from six to eight weeks.

The test would have to be completed by Oct. 31.

"Northeast has and is evaluating all the alternatives available" and found that burning the waste oil at the Connecticut River was the safest method, Spellacy said.

Stanley Pac, Environmental Protection Department commissioner, said the Environmental Protection Agency had approved the burning of PCBs at the Middletown generator and it "seem to be the best route to go."

Police captain mulls appeal of conviction

HARTFORD (UPI) — A suspended New Britain police captain today considered whether to appeal his conviction for lying to a grand jury about his involvement in the fixing of civil service promotions.

A Superior Court jury of two men and four women had deliberated for less than seven hours before convicting Edward J. Kiddiff on two counts of perjury Thursday.

Kiddiff, 49, was the second person convicted after standing trial as a result of a more than 3-year-old state probe of promotions selling in New Britain. Of the 27 people arrested, 13 others have pleaded guilty.

Kiddiff was convicted of lying when he denied to the one-man grand jury that he knew of civil service test fixing in New Britain and in denying he had been involved in the fixing of his own examination for captain and two other exams.

Kiddiff was not charged as a result of his allegedly fixed promotion because the incident allegedly occurred in 1973 and falls under a five-year statute of limitations.

Kiddiff showed no apparent emotion as the verdict was read shortly before 3 p.m. He limited comment later to saying he would discuss whether to file an appeal with his attorney.

As the verdict was read, Kiddiff glanced at his wife of 30 years Nancy, three daughters, a son and a brother and then turned to face Judge David M. Borden.

However, Kiddiff's youngest daughter, Kelly, 13, broke down in tears and was comforted by her uncle, Peter Kimball.

Borden set sentencing for July 20 when Kiddiff will face a maximum penalty of 2½ to 5 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine on each count.

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn E. Coe also asked Borden to set a hearing to determine if Kiddiff's possible fine should be a percentage

of the financial gain Kiddiff had reaped from having his captain's promotion fixed.

"Edward Kiddiff has continued to benefit from the fixing of his captain's exam," Coe said. "The perjury was committed to protect this gain."

The first defendant convicted after a trial, former New Britain Police Sgt. George Sahadi, was fined \$15,000 with the amount based on his earnings in a job where the promotion was fixed compared to his last legitimate rank.

Borden declined to schedule a hearing, but set June 29 for defense attorney Harold J. Geraghtian to present arguments on whether such a hearing should be held.

In final arguments to the jury Wednesday, Geraghtian had attacked the state's key witnesses against Kiddiff, including retired New Britain Personnel Director Alfred S. Pettinelli.

Pettinelli, who is also facing charges in the scandal, testified that he had received \$5,000 from Kiddiff for the 1973 captain's promotion. A New Britain police lieutenant and fire lieutenant also testified they had bought their jobs by giving the money to Kiddiff who in turn passed it to Pettinelli.

In the state's final argument, Coe said the evidence against Kiddiff was so great that, "I'm amazed this case was even tried."

Committee post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Deputy Treasurer Paul McDonough, coordinator of Connecticut's new effort to collect unclaimed property, has been named to a key post of a similar cooperative interstate association.

McDonough was appointed chairman of the Committee on Interstate Cooperation of the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators.

The state's new program attempts to return millions of dollars worth of unclaimed property to Connecticut residents.

Criticizes plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Democratic lawmaker has criticized the congressional redistricting plan drawn up by Republican members of the Legislature's Reapportionment Committee.

Rep. Richard Tulsano, D-Rocky Hill, said Thursday the plan which divides the 1st District into three new districts "illustrates arrogant disregard for the sensitivities and needs of the Greater Hartford area."

An editorial Arson epidemic warrants assault

It's time for a major assault on the arson epidemic which is taking a sickening annual toll in human life and property damage.

Identical bills introduced in the House and Senate could be the vehicle for such a drive. Prime sponsors are Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

An Ohio congressman, Democrat John F. Seiberling, who introduced similar legislation in the 95th and 96th Congresses, supports the Moakley-Glenn move which would establish a federally based strategy to assist localities in the nation to coordinate anti-arson programs.

Arson, said Seiberling, has "virtually overwhelmed the resources of state and local agencies trying to defend against it."

In the past decade, he said, arson has increased to 400 percent. In 1978 the National Fire Protection Association reported 22,378 arsons and fires of suspicious origin resulting in over 1,000 deaths.

Arson is now the cause of one of every four fires in the U.S. "Over 15,000 innocent individuals are seriously injured because of arson each year," Seiberling noted. "Annual property losses are estimated in the vicinity of \$6 billion with indirect losses ranging as high as \$13 billion.

Arson is both an economic and a violent crime. In many a typical case, the owner or a collaborator sets fire to a property to collect insurance. Insurance losses eventually are passed along to homeowners and taxpayers in general.

One fourth of every home insurance policy premium dollar reportedly goes to pay for arson.

The Moakley-Glenn legislation, with four major provisions, would:

- Create an interagency committee to coordinate anti-arson efforts at the federal level.
- Mandate permanent classification of arson as Part I, insuring that it would always be treated as a major crime.
- Require property owners in areas covered by government-guaranteed insurance programs to provide lists of properties they own and disclose whether destruction of properties owned in the past stemmed from fires of suspicious origin.
- The disclosure requirement is designed to make it harder to get insurance in potential fraud cases.

The seriousness of the arson epidemic calls for a coordinated effort by federal, state and local fire and law enforcement authorities and the insurance industry. The new anti-arson legislation deserves backing.

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Going west: I-84 to Willimantic bypass, UCONN/195 exit. Left onto connector; right at stop sign onto Mansfield City Road. See sign 1/2 mile on right.

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Scoreboard



Following are the pairings and starting times for the Four Ball Golf Tournament at Manchester Country Club Saturday:

- 6:31 LaFrancis, C.D. McCarthy, Moffett, Egner Sr.
- 6:38 Zemke, P. Sullivan, Bates, O'Rourke
- 6:45 J. Wilson, Eigner Jr., Orifelli, Lowery
- 6:52 Mistretta, Warren, Caglianilo, Dexter
- 6:59 R. Gordon, Ferguson, Zukauskas, Murphy
- 7:13 Schilling, DelMastro, Naron, D.J. McCarthy
- 7:20 Curtis, Irish, Piro, Turner Sr.
- 7:27 Boggins, Bellock, R. Anderson, Stephens
- 7:34 Kennedy, Lipniski, Wood, Wallace
- 7:41 Kiernan, D. Davis, Buccheri, Schaffer
- 7:48 Moran, Tomkili, N. Smith, Lewis
- 7:55 Beckiel, R. DeNicolo, Allen, Ataman
- 8:02 B. Davis, J. Maccaione, Haynes, M. Brown
- 8:16 Sawyer, Rafferty, Stepanski, W. Leone
- 8:23 Cyr, Haasset, Morline, Baker
- 8:30 K. Gordon, Davidson, Herman, McMahon
- 8:37 Maddox, Malis, Dobkin, Hunt
- 8:44 Novak, B. Sullivan, Tracy, Engber
- 8:51 Moriarty, Giguere, Evangelista, Palmer
- 8:58 Flynn, Gazza, R. Maccaione, Abratis
- 9:12 Reynolds, Zanis, Rosenthal, Bonadies
- 9:19 D. Smith, W. Skinner, Cooper, Whiesell
- 9:26 Seddon, R. Gardella, Livingstone, Edwards
- 9:33 S. Ferguson, Lombardi, H. Gardella, LaCapele
- 9:40 Behling, D. Apollonio, Dvorak, Landolina
- 9:47 Ottaviano, King, T. Leone, Shenning
- 9:54 McKee, Kearns, Nordens, Bekko
- 10:01 Foster, P. Sullivan, Hickey, Robideau
- 10:15 Wilks, L. Giglio, O'Reilly, Gatzkewicz
- 10:22 D. DeNicolo, Corcoran, Janton, Robeckus
- 10:29 Prior, Pickens, Shea, McNiff
- 10:36 Stamm, Finnegan, C. Johnson, Fagan
- 10:43 Watson, Ogdien, Heaney, B. Brown
- 10:50 Bolin, LaPott

RETIRED WINGERS
Better Nine - Joe Skinner 30, Vance Baker 31, Paul Sullivan 31, Bill Stueck 32, Andy Brown 33, Dan Peloski 33, Sandy Leone 33, George Blount 33, Paul Hunt 33, Ed McNamara 33. Because of the St. Jude Benefit Tournament Tuesday next week's play will take place Tuesday morning.



INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Columbus	3-2	52	1
Tulsa	3-2	52	1
Richmond	3-2	52	1
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Yankee Traveler

It's time again for strawberry festivals

By Lisa J. Behren
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — June is the month to start enjoying all those mouthwatering fresh summer fruits. To welcome the season of tasty melons and berries, the ALA Auto and Travel Club urges you to visit one of the many strawberry festivals taking place in New England Father's Day weekend.

Starting up north, the Green Mountain State will celebrate the berry season with a strawberry festival in Arlington, Vt. On Sunday, treat dad to a piece of homemade strawberry shortcake or a strawberry ice cream sundae for dessert.

The festival will be held on the green at the West Arlington Methodist Church from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call (802) 375-9908.

West Arlington is located on Route 315, just west of U.S. 7. Ipswich, Mass., hosts one of the region's biggest annual strawberry festivals. Strawberry products ranging from pies and tarts to short-cakes, and sundae make up a seemingly endless array of appealing delights.

The deserts are all homemade — including the shortcake biscuits and strawberry ice cream — and the berries are all locally grown. Many of the recipes have been in Ipswich families for years.

In addition to the variety of strawberry products, the festival will have a punch, frappes, sodas and real whipped cream on hand. The festival's organizers will try to maintain the tradition of serving the largest portions in New England.

The festival will take place Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 29 North Main St. For more information, call (617) 352-2307.

To reach Ipswich, the ALA recommends taking your best route to U.S. 1 and then continuing to Route 133 east to Ipswich.

In Falmouth, Mass., the annual strawberry festival will include more than just strawberries. Besides tasting homemade short-cakes, strawberry preserves and boxes of freshly picked berries, you can browse through a craft display, book table or white elephant sale.

For the kids, the celebration will feature a variety of children's rides. The Falmouth festival will be held Saturday at the St. Barnabas Church on Main Street, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (617) 549-3063.

Falmouth is located about 14 miles south of the Bourne Bridge on Route 26.

The annual strawberry festival in Kingston, R.I., is a postweekend event. Scheduled for Tuesday, June 23, the celebration will feature an afternoon snack of berries, biscuits and a beverage underneath the cool shade of elms. The strawberry festival is about 11 miles past the exit.

Sunset Sounds

BLOOMFIELD — The music of marches and melodies fills the air when the U.S. Navy Band kicks off the Bloomfield's Sunset Sounds concert series Saturday. The band will be joined by the Sea Chanters choral group. The free concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. On the spacious grounds of the Connecticut General Insurance Corp.

"The Navy Band is a wonderful evening of concert music and gets Sunset Sounds into the swing of things for our season. I think music lovers will really enjoy the wide range of selections and the songs of the Sea Chanters," said concert director John Erskine.

"A year ago, concerts by the Count Basie Orchestra and Victor Borja drew 20,000 to 30,000 music lovers. We anticipate similar crowds and have organized volunteers to direct the parking, which is free, and assist in making everyone comfortable. All you need is a chair or blanket to relax and enjoy the music," explained Erskine.

Woody Herman and his band with the New Orleans Heritage Hall Jazz Band will entertain with a program of music from New Orleans to swing on July 11. New York Metropolitan Opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra conducted by Arthur Winograd conclude the series on Aug. 1.

In the event of inclement weather, concerts will be rescheduled, weather permitting. Sunday at 3 p.m. and local radio stations will make listeners aware of the concert's status.

Chubby Checker

ELLINGTON — Chubby Checker, truly a legend in his own time, is coming to the Country Square Restaurant Saturday for two shows.

If it were not for Chubby Checker and his "Twist," there would be no such thing as disco, according to Variety magazine.

In August 1960, when his song "The Twist" made the national charts, it became the biggest dance in the country and remained so for the next three years. Chubby became a worldwide star and a record of 1960 and 1961 as well, and it holds the honor of being the only record in history to so.



Al Morgan and his Mini-Circus Review will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Saturday night at 7. Morgan will be one of the featured acts in the walking routine which will be included in the show. (Herald photo by Burbank)

TV tonight

EVENTS	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News	3:15 CBS News
4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News	4:00 CBS News
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12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News	12:00 CBS News

Summerstage plans three productions

HARTFORD — Summerstage is celebrating its fifth year of producing professional summer theater at Trinity College, with three productions.

The first production, "The House of the Living Dead," is a dark comedy by Neil LaBute. It will be performed at the Austin Arts Center. "Stylish" has a fast pace, the play revolves around a mystery novelist who wants to spice up his latest literary effort by learning the language of the occult. He gets more than he bargained for when the ghost of his first wife is conjured up, to the chagrin of his second wife.

Originally produced in 1941 in London's West End, the play received a hearty welcome from war-weary Britons. It has been described as the best of Coward's plays, bringing "the technical skill, Coward to fruition." Performances run June 23 to July 3.

Next in the line-up of summer entertainment fare will be "Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton, the demonic story of the Mannings of Angel Street in the 1930s. The play is a masterpiece of the genre. It soon becomes apparent that Mr. Manning, under the guise of kindness, is a slowly turning but gentle evil into insanity. A benign detective becomes Mrs. Manning's only link to reality and her only hope for survival.

Children's series set

HARTFORD — Summerstage will once again be offering a children's theater series. Located on the grounds of Trinity College, the children's theater incorporates music, dance and audience participation into all its productions.

The children's theater company will present four productions, the first of which is "Two Tales of Trouble." Two tall tales of hearts and tarts, cranky puppets and elfin giggly-fy-fy-fy-fy. Performances will be June 24 and 25.

Next will be "The Lion Who Wouldn't" and lyrics by Gilroy W. Wingate. The children's theater company will present four productions, the first of which is "Two Tales of Trouble." Two tall tales of hearts and tarts, cranky puppets and elfin giggly-fy-fy-fy-fy. Performances will be June 24 and 25.

Music

• Chubby Checker, plus the Marvelettes, Saturday for two shows at the Mediterranean Room of the Country Square Restaurant, Route 82, Ellington. (872-7327)

• Portuguese Musical Festival, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: June 25. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

• The Ray Henry Polka Band, Tuesday, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: June 25. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

• The Original Big Band Sound of the '40s Orchestra, Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: June 25. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

• CBS Late Music, Wednesday, June 24, at 11 p.m. on the CBS Late Music Show, featuring a variety of musical acts. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

• The U.S. Navy Band in concert, with the Sea Chanters Choral Group, opening Bloomfield's "Sunset Sounds" concert series, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Connecticut General Insurance Corp., Bloomfield. Free. Rain date: Sunday at 3 p.m.

• "The Symphony of Chants, Prophecies and Psalms," written and conducted by Sherman Goffman, performed by the Greater Meriden Oratorio Church and Orchestra, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at First Church of Meriden, 62 Colony St., Meriden. Tickets at the door. (866-2222, 866-2223)

• "Finding Your Roots at the Connecticut Historical Society Library," a talk by staff genealogist Helen Ransom, Tuesday, June 23, at noon at the historical society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Free. (253-5611)

• "Wall Stenciling," a lecture by Sandra Tarbox of Southbury, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hitchcock Center for the Arts, Southbury. Free. (338-1111)

• A discussion with director Jerome Kilty and playwright Maggie Williams, whose "I, James McNeill Whistler" is playing through June 28, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Free to subscribers; public admitted if seats available. (527-5151)

• A talk by researchers Richard Sears and Fred Wenzel and photographer Russ Grappelli, sponsored by the Connecticut Chaucer Society, Monday, June 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford. Free.

• "Finding Your Roots at the Connecticut Historical Society Library," a talk by staff genealogist Helen Ransom, Tuesday, June 23, at noon at the historical society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Free. (253-5611)

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Theater

• "I, James McNeill Whistler" by Lawrence and Maggie Williams, directed by Jerome Kilty and starring Job' Dallam, through June 28 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-5151)

• "Fanny Girl," the 1964 Broadway hit, through June 28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 2 p.m. (527-5151)

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• "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, through July 4 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Small St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (222-9500, evenings)

• "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár, directed by Frank Ballard, through June 28 at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Performances nightly at 8:15; no performance June 21; matinees June 20 and 28 at 2 p.m. (424-2912)

• "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, through Sunday at the Fairfield University Playhouse, Round Hill Road, Fairfield. (255-5411)

• "Brigadoon," the musical, presented by the Nutmeg Players, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Andrews Memorial Town Hall, Clinton. (455-6232)

• "Fiddler on the Roof," the musical, through June 28 at the Darien Dinner Theater, Darien. Performances nightly except Mondays. (655-7087)

• Michael Graham's Spring Valley Puppet Company, presented by the Traveling Artists and Performers Company, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Centennial Hill Hall, G. Fox & Co., 860 Main St., Hartford. (322-4591)

• "Tintypes," a musical revue direct from Broadway, opening June 22 and playing through June 27 at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport. (227-5138)

• A reading of Isaac Bashevis Singer's "Gimpel the Fool," by actor Hal Dorsey and musician John Francisco, June 24 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631)

• "Two Tales of Trouble," presented in the Children's Theater Series of Summerstage, June 24 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Kriebel Auditorium, Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471)

• "Blithe Spirit," by Noel Coward, presented by Summerstage, opening June 23 and playing through July 3 at the Kriebel Auditorium, Trinity College, Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinees June 28 and 30 at 2 p.m. (525-1471)

Dance

• The Sonoma Improvisation Dance Theater in an evening of music and dance, Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at the World Music Hall, Center for the Arts, Wesleyan University, Middletown.

• The Kinetic Rajas in concert, Thursday, June 25, at 8 p.m. on the lawn of the Genesee Student Union, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Free. (243-4349)

• A contra and square dance, sponsored by Country Dance in Connecticut, with calling by Ralph Sweet and music by Whiskey Before Breakfast, tonight at 8 at the Watkinson School Gymnasium, 180 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford. (677-6619)

• The Original Big Band Sound of the '40s Orchestra, Wednesday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: June 25. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

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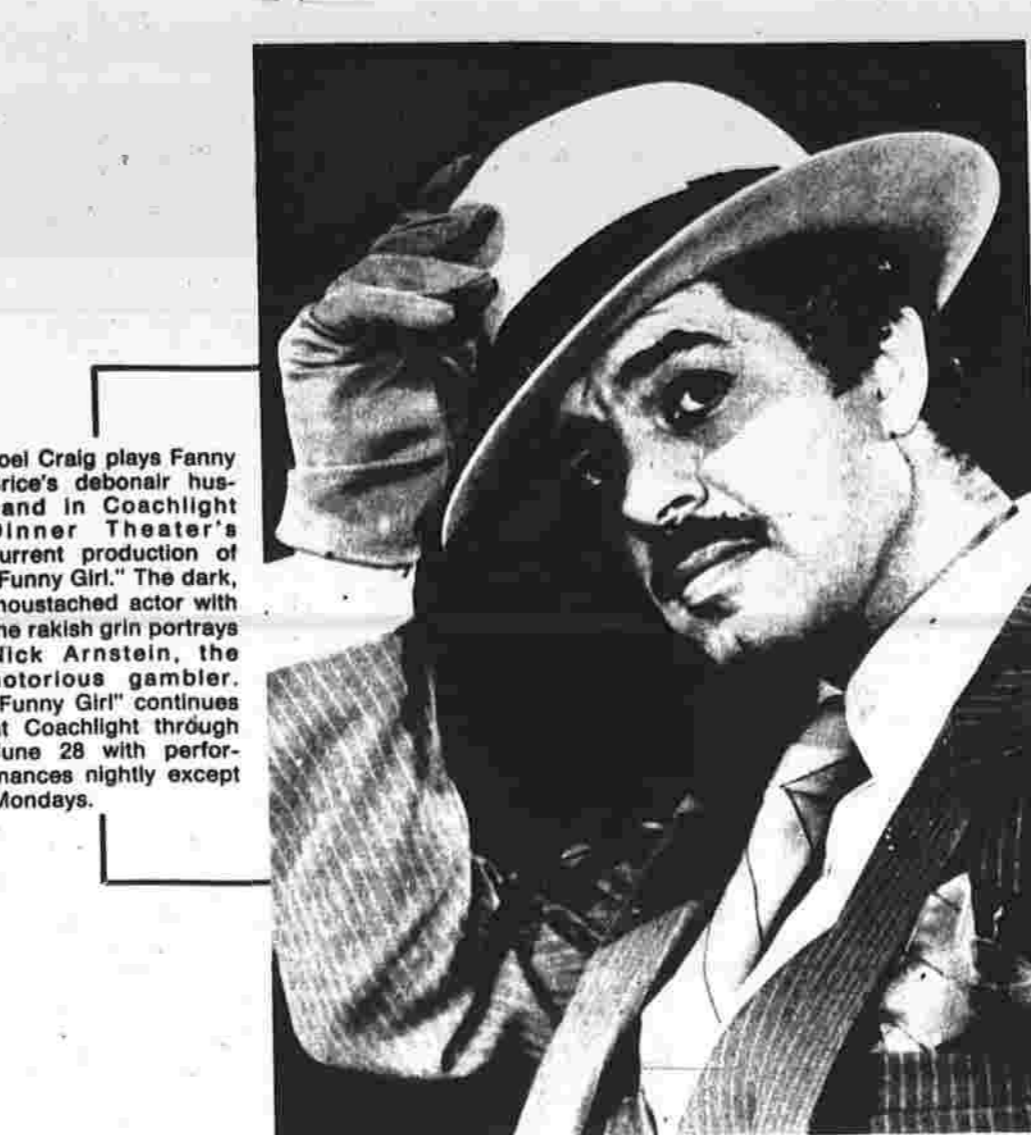
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Joel Craig plays Fanny Brice's debutante husband in Coachlight Dinner Theater's current production of "Fanny Girl." The dark, moustached actor with the rakish grin portrays Nick Arstein, the notorious gambler. "Fanny Girl" continues at Coachlight through June 28 with performances nightly except Mondays.

Cinema

Hartford
Athenum — City of Women (R) Fri. at 7, 9:30; Sat. at 1:30, 7, 9:30; Sun. at 4:30, 7, 9:30.
East Hartford — The Fan (R) Fri. at 7:15, 9:10; Sat. at 2:15, 9:10; Sun. at 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:10.
Derby — Showase Cinema — Superman II (PG) Fri. and Sat. at 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45; Sun. at 12:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45.
East Hartford — The Children (R) Fri. and Sat. at 8:45; Sun. at 10:10.
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Et Cetera

• Al Morgan's Mini-Circus Review and Peanut-butterjam, Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Free. Rain date: Monday, June 22. (649-1061, 647-3084 or 649-2090)

• "Artists' Choice," a new exhibit, opening Saturday continuing through July 17 at the Guilford Handcraft Center, Route 77, Guilford. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (867-8495)

• North Brantford's Sesquicentennial Celebration, starting Saturday and continuing through June 27 in North Brantford. Events include a race, kite fly, tours, children's day, carnival, concert, church support, fireworks (June 28 at 9:30 p.m.) and parade (June 27 at 11 a.m.). Most events free. (562-1161, extension 254)

• Annual Barnum Festival, through July 5 in and around Bridgeport. Concerts, air show, arts and crafts, fireworks, parade. Most events free, call for schedule.

• The Rose Arts Festival, through June 28 in around the striped tent on Chelsea Parade, Norwich. Daily performances at 8 p.m.; parade Sunday, June 21, grand ball on June 27; arts and crafts show June 28. Some events free. (886-1312)

• Festival 175, celebrating the Silver City's 175th anniversary, through July 4 in Meriden. Many events free; call for information. (238-2292 or 634-0003, extension 203)

• Connecticut Photographic Show, a trade fair for photographic collectors, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 201 Washington Ave., North Haven. Admission \$2.50; free parking. (338-3312)

• Outdoor Antiques Show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Route 107, Redding. (255-3887)

• Gallery on the Green, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the green, Route 202, Litchfield. Rain date: Sunday. (567-4277)

• Outdoor Antiques Show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Town Green, Durham. Admission \$1.75. (663-2214 or 272-5361)

• Summer Arts and Crafts Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sterling House Community Center, Stratford. Free. (378-2956)

• Stratford Arts Festival, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Farmington Polo Grounds, Farmington. Admission \$2.50. (745-5071 or 871-7914)

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Father's Day concert set at Andover church

Song cycles by Barber, Beethoven and Poulenc, selected by Mendelssohn, and Benjamin Britten's folk song arrangements from the British Isles will be presented on Father's Day, June 21, in a 4 p.m. concert at the First Congregational Church of Andover, on Route 9. Proceeds of a free-will offering will benefit the church music fund.

Performing the music are mezzo-soprano Laura Cook, an Andover resident, and New Haven-based pianist Frederica Wyman. The Andover concert will mark the first collaborative effort of the new duo.

Ms. Cook holds degrees in singing from Bennington College, Yale School of Music, and The Fragg-Schubert Institute in Baden-Baden, Austria. She is a student of Phyllis Curtin and Joan Heller, and has studied with masters of the German Lied as Brigitte Fassbender, Irmgard Seifried, and Hans Hotter. As recitalist, chamber singer, and soloist, she has performed in New England, the Mid-west, and Austria. A member of the Chamber Musicians' Alliance and the Dramas Ensemble, her most recent association is with the American Musical Theater Ensemble, a branch of Wesleyan University composer conductor

Nely Bruce. Ms. Cook teaches voice privately in Ashford. Frederica Wyman is a graduate of the Boston University School for the Arts. Her principal teachers have been Harriet Shivan and Lenore Engdahl in Boston, and Donald Belts in St. Paul, Minn. Ms. Wyman has given solo recitals in Boston and Salem, Mass. and was featured on Morning Pro Musica's Live Performance series from WRH radio in Boston. As a chamber musician, she can be heard on the Sound Environment label performing in the Bartok Sonata for two pianos and percussion. Since moving to New Haven in 1977, Ms. Wyman has been teaching piano privately, and is the proud mother of Elizabeth, age almost two.

For their first concert together, the artists have chosen music which strays from standard concert programming somewhat but which combines interest and enjoyment for performer and listener alike.

Samuel Barber's "Hermits Songs" is a setting of texts written by monks in the 10th-12th centuries. A musical portrait gallery of the medieval soul, the cycle touches on emotions ranging from boisterous good humor to pangs with wit and beauty.

Two cycles by Poulenc, Banaltes

Peopletalk

Turn-around

Former Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman, who once advocated the use of drugs, now is being paid \$200 a week to counsel heroin addicts in Harlem.

Hoffman, 44, was sentenced in April to a minimum year in jail for selling cocaine. He now is living at the minimum-security Lincoln Correction Facility in Harlem, known as "The Cotton Club" to its inmates.

He works during the day as a counselor in the community, and receives \$200 a week for his services.

A spokesman said Hoffman is an asset to the counseling program, because he has a masters degree in clinical psychology and speaks fluent Spanish.



Abbie Hoffman



Urho Kekkonen

Peace award

President Urho Kekkonen of Finland has been named recipient of the Ralph Bunche peace award. Kekkonen was cited for his "outstanding dedication to the purposes and principles of the United Nations Charter."

Under Kekkonen's leadership, Finland has provided troops and observers for peace-keeping in many troubled areas and worked hard to develop peaceful, friendly and constructive relations amongst the people of the world.

Light sentence

A Moscow court has sentenced a Jewish activist leader to the surprisingly light sentence of five years in exile for defaming the Soviet Union.

The Brailovskys have been trying to migrate to Israel since 1972.

ask for the maximum three years in jail for Viktor Brailovsky, 46, computer scientist and former editor of the unofficial publication "Jews in the U.S.S.R."

His wife Irina said Brailovsky may be freed after only three years in domestic exile.

"This is better than (prison) camp of course," she said. "I was very, very afraid that camp would be a death sentence."

The prosecutor decided not to



VOL. XXXVII — NO. 34

1981 valedictorian addresses class

Parents, teachers, friends, relatives: On behalf of the Class of 1981, I welcome you here this evening.

Amidst all the gala festivity and celebration of this evening, I ask all of you to take a few seconds to listen to the sound of America. Do you hear it? You know, the sound of peace.

The United States, amongst a world at war, has been blessed with an overabundance of this musical sound. Yet beneath this overtone of peace is a land at war. It is not a physical war with guns and tanks — one side fighting against another. It is a struggle within ourselves — a struggle to find a hero.

Our latest presidential election is proof of this struggle. With the dreadful economic problems we have had in the past few years, who could have been a better person to elect as our President than Ronald Reagan, the hero of California — the man who saved the largest state in the country from its economic and budgetary woes? He would have the best chance at rescuing us; he, as a result, could become that needed "national hero."

Why do we need a hero? Heroes help inspire national unity. A simple example can be used to illustrate. Shortly over a year ago, a small group of young men became short-term heroes of our country by winning the Olympic gold medal in hockey. Remember the shouts of 'USA! USA!' as we all, in a sense, were in that rink trying to score every last goal we could get from the U.S.S.R.? After all, if we could beat the Russians at hockey, we could beat them at anything. Think of the feeling of spirit that small event spread over this land for a short time period. Imagine the aura of spirit we would have if we could find a longer-term hero.

Sure, there are people who could be termed heroes. Men like the two space shuttle astronauts or, even more so, the first men to walk on the moon. But think, can you remember their names? Shouldn't heroes' names be remembered?

However, these are not the types of heroes to which I am referring. I'm talking about people whom history books may mention once or even more than once: men of the stature of Paul Revere, John Paul Jones, Franklin Roosevelt, Omar Bradley, and many others. You can find one in nearly every generation. Yet, I find it difficult to discover anyone who, in my lifetime, has qualified to be put in a category with any of these men.

Most of these heroes were products of wars; however, the last twenty years is not lacking a military expedition. Perhaps the problem is that we were not looking for a "national hero" in the Vietnam War. Maybe that is where the fault lies.

Possibly, the fault lies with the media in this country. In many cases, evil gets more publicity than good. Whose name do you think more likely to be written in the history books: the name of the man who shot President Reagan, or the name of the Secret Service man who stepped in front of the bullets fired at the President? Who received more publicity? Twenty-five years from now, do you think you are more likely to remember the name Ayatollah Khomeini or the name of the man who negotiated the release of the hostages? I can't even recall his name now, less than six months later. Will you remember the names of any of the hostages? We gave them all a hero's welcome, didn't we? And that failed rescue mission that we were not remembering bearing the names of the men who gave their lives in that effort. Is

Final encounter

The end of the year celebration for APS will take place tomorrow, June 20th, at Coventry Lake. The festivities start at 12 noon and feature fun picnicking and boating. If you're interested, be sure to contact Brenda Kravitz or Mrs. Freedman today.

Well, only two more days of finals left for you sophomores and juniors, and then it's bust out time for everyone!

Vague fans beware: MHS is sporting its latest shirt in individual class T-shirts. Each shirt lists every member in the class in alphabetical order (ahem!). They are sure to be a hit of your favorite high class resort this summer.

High School happenings

The rest of the day could be spent in Provincetown, which offered a variety for students such as unique shops, many beaches, and seafood restaurants along the streets. At 6 p.m. the students arrived back at the buses to return home to the high school. All in all, the day was a complete success, and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

The heartiest of congratulations go out to the departing editors of HSW for a most successful year. This staff has proven its capabilities as outstanding journalists as well as dedicated workers, certainly indicative of their future endeavors. We bid adieu to — Beasley, Merisotis, and Weiss — ed.

New staff ready

Bob Fitzgerald has been writing for the past two years. His all-around awareness of the many facets of MHS will prove an asset to his job as new editor.

Jennifer Nelson has been with the publication for two years also. Her excellence in the field of feature writing has been clearly demonstrated, often on very short notice.

Vito Addabbo has been writing for the past year. His dedicated sports-minded attitude is sure to turn out many informative articles.

John Dabiel, a sophomore, has definitely proven his artistic expertise in many past issues of HSW. He is sure to draw favorable comments from many faithful readers.

Shelby Strano has delighted us often with her photography. Her ability to capture events on film is unique and delightful.

Next year's staff is talented and experienced. Their ability to communicate and work well together is commendable and is sure to keep up the fine reputation that has so long been established.

Guest speaker eyes success for graduates

Members of the Board of Education, Dr. Kennedy, Dr. Fitzgibbons, Mr. Deakin, fellow colleagues, parents, guests and members of the Class of 1981 — good evening.

It is indeed a pleasure and more importantly an honor for me to share with you an ending and a beginning of a new stage in this exciting, frustrating and challenging phenomenon called life.

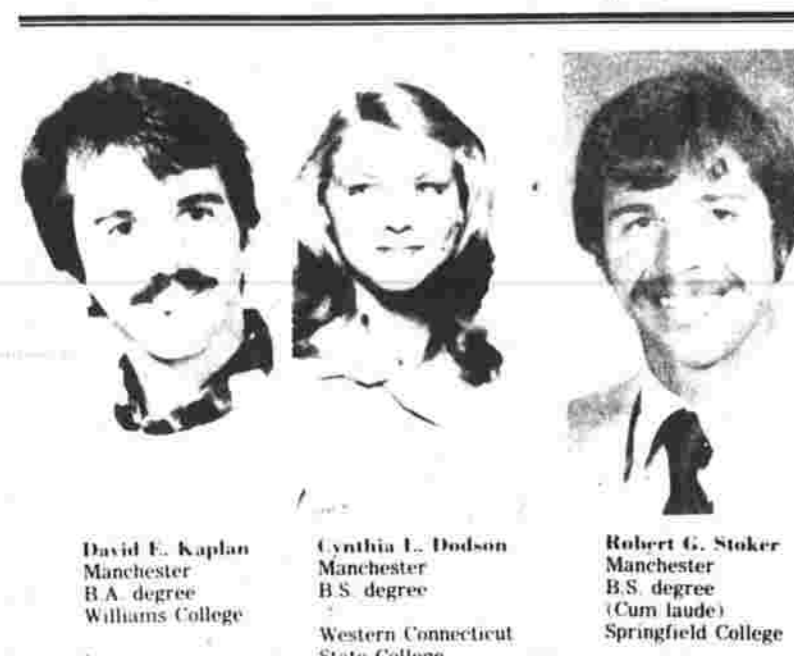
In thinking about what I should select for a topic, I made a tactical error when I decided to ask my classes if there was anything special that they would like to hear. Their replies all sounded alike and it ran something like: "No, anything you want to talk about is o.k., except don't talk about any of the important, crucial or "hot" issues such as the economy, violence, women's liberation, or what our future will be like; do make it interesting and more importantly funny; be yourself; make it short and sweet — no more than 5 minutes; don't tell us to be careful when we leave here to go off to parties; and, lastly, come on Miss Cerrina, you have got to compliment us highly and sincerely on what great students we are because our parents and families are in the audience and you have to make us look good!"

My thoughts concerning a topic and the very definite constraints set down by my students, led me to the realization that there was little I could add that would be profound, memorable and something that you weren't already aware of consciously or unconsciously. Consequently, since I am a teacher and being one who can't resist an opportunity to challenge students — even if it is for the last time, I present you, each and everyone of you, the Class of 1981, with the individual challenge of becoming the best person that you can be. It is a formidable challenge that will take a life time, but once the parties are over and you've recovered, I hope each and everyone here will give it some serious consideration and then do it!!!

As Seniors, such easily phrased, but so very hard to answer questions as: "What do I want to do with the rest of my life?"; "Where am I going?"; "Am I doing the right thing?"; and "What if I make a mistake?" have dropped up repeatedly during the course of the year. For most, these questions have created significant stress that has manifested itself in a wide variety of behavior. You are asking the right questions, however, the answers present the difficulty. They are the questions that need to be realistically answered and re-evaluated often during the course of your lives. Frequently, you have fallen prey to just doing or doing nothing without considering the end result. Helpfully, the answers to these questions will provide each and everyone of you with new and challenging directions. However, only you hold the key to the answers.

All too often, we hold onto a fear of failure which holds us back from obtaining and seeking out new direc-

College notes



Among the students named to the dean's list for the second semester at Samuel I Ward Technical College, University of Hartford are:

Bolton David Warner, 38 Carpenter Road, Manchester.

David Bolles, 150 Bush Hill Road, Steven Coveau, 7 Curry Lane, and Curtis Swensen, 129 Keeney St.

Anne M. Spaulding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding of 69 Meadow Lane, has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H.

Mary A. Stevens of 28 Hartland St., received a master's degree in speech pathology and audiology, science degree from Brown University on June 1. A graduate of Manchester High School, she majored in Biochemistry at Brown. He graduated magna cum laude and was elected to Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific society.

Weiss will attend medical school at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. in September.

Robert E. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Weiss of 323 Spring St., received a bachelor's degree from Brown University on June 1. A graduate of Manchester High School, he majored in Biochemistry at Brown. He graduated magna cum laude and was elected to Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific society.

Weiss will attend medical school at Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. in September.

be informed and be a winner



A DINNER FOR TWO

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About Town

Festival
MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold a strawberry festival June 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Agnes Buccino, 166 Charter Oak St. Mrs. Mary Caesar and her committee are in charge. Members and friends are invited.

AARP trip
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter 1275 of AARP will take a trip to Southport, Maine on June 22.

The bus will leave the parking lot of South United Methodist Church at 8 a.m. Luggage tags will be distributed there.

Elderly
MANCHESTER — The Commission on Aging will meet June 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, Michael Lanoue on Aging will be the guest speaker.

Lanoue is a Connecticut native. He's a graduate of the University of Connecticut and its Law School. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1974 and served as a legal aide in view Britain for two years.

He also served as a staff attorney in the Consumer Counsel office. He joined the Department on Aging in 1978 and is responsible for legal services, legislation and assistant programs for the elderly.

He will be speaking on legal services, legislation and the assistant programs for the elderly.

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Herald Want Ads
643-2711

HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



The students and faculty of MHS enjoy a final encounter in the end of the year softball game. The varsity girls' softball team emerged victorious as they beat the male faculty 4-3. (Photo by Brad Woodhouse)

Students travel to view whales

On Wednesday, May 27, 1981, approximately eighty MHS students, supervised by biology teachers, Mr. Sines and Mrs. Libby, set out for a very unusual experience, whale watching! Equipped with their cameras and coolers, this eager group met at the high school parking lot at 6 a.m. to depart for Provincetown, Massachusetts.

After arriving in Provincetown at 10 o'clock the MHS crowd boarded their chartered boat and set out for a total of four hours on the ocean. An hour after the boat left shore, a few water spouts were spotted in the distance, minutes later a whale was spotted next to the boat! A total of three whales was seen that day, two of the whales make regular appearances with the boat, and for the other whale, it was the first time seen. When the boat had been out for about two hours, we turned around and headed back for shore.

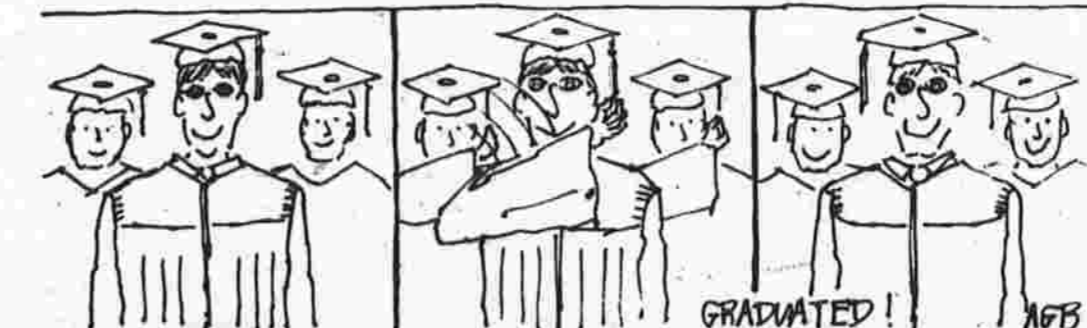
The rest of the day could be spent in Provincetown, which offered a variety for students such as unique shops, many beaches, and seafood restaurants along the streets. At 6 p.m. the students arrived back at the buses to return home to the high school. All in all, the day was a complete success, and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

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19

JUN

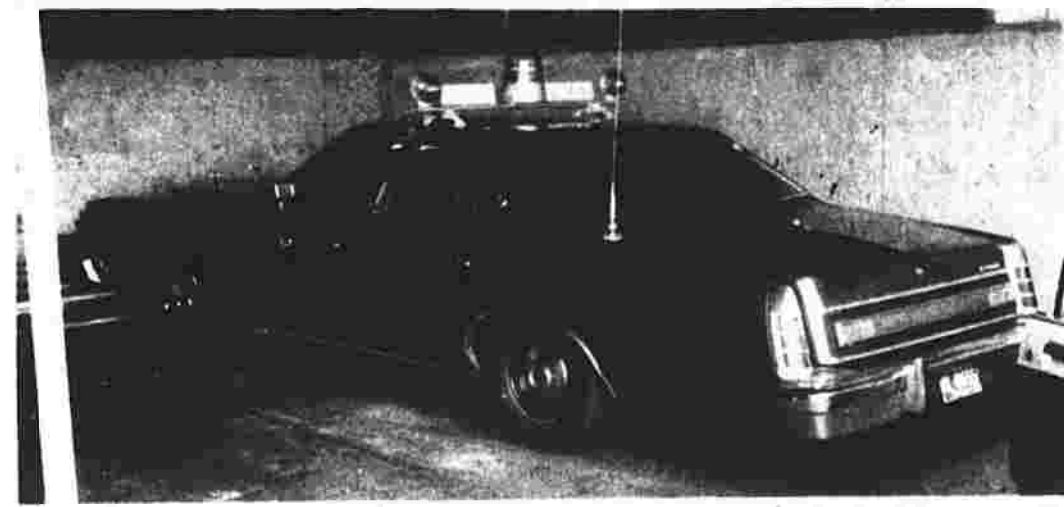
19



State Trooper David Mich stands outside the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester on Route 6 Thursday afternoon after the bank was robbed of \$9,400. Police are still seeking two suspects, one identified as a prison escapee, in the incident. (Herald photo by Cody)



Site of attack



Recovered car

The police cruiser of State Trooper Robert Peterson, stolen Thursday afternoon after a bank robbery in Andover, was recovered late Thursday afternoon in a carport at the rear of the Charter Oak Apartments, 79-83 Charter Oak St. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Members of the Major Crime Squad of the state police, headed by Sgt. Ronald Bergin, center, and a Manchester police officer, confer at the rear of Charter Oak Apartments, prior to beginning evidence processing of a stolen state police cruiser recovered at the complex. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Command post

State Police troopers and officials stand outside the Bolton town hall yesterday at the temporary command post set up there during the State Police's attempt to locate two men involved in the robbery of \$9,400 from the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester. (Herald photo by Cody)



Getaway car

This is one of the vehicles apparently used in the robbery Thursday afternoon of \$9,400 from the Andover branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The vehicle was removed from the site where Bolton Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson had his cruiser stolen from him while held at gunpoint. The site is on Steeles Crossing Road in Bolton. (Herald photo by Cody)

Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Experts on playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge—every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

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Hartford One Civic Center Plaza

Your Birthday

June 20, 1981
Lady Luck will be looking out for your interests this coming year in enterprises or ventures which you either originate or manage. She'll put you together with the right people, but after that it's up to you.

CANCER (May 21-June 20) Your philosophical outlook and zest for life makes you a fun person to be around today, except in anything concerning money. Here your judgment is faulty. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAUCASIAN (June 21-July 22) Involvements where emotional bonds are shared are where you are the luckiest today, but let things happen naturally—don't try to force togetherness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your involvement is very astute today evaluating major issues, yet for some reason this may be difficult for you to believe. Have faith in yourself!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The chances for a hefty return on your enterprises look exceptionally good today. However, you may have to turn a deaf ear to a lobbyist who'd like you to think your efforts are fruitless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't let anyone take the reins from your hands in handling any social arrangements today. You're the one who knows how to unobtrusively guide the group.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Don't lose faith in your rewards are slow in coming today. Those things which take time are generally the largest and most long-lasting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This will be a happy day if you get out with friends and acquaintances. They'll know all the right things to do to put you out of your doldrums.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Team up with Lady Luck, don't work against her, and you'll make this a very fortunate day where either finances or your career is involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are able to get a quick grasp of situations today. If left to your own devices you can work them out for the good of all.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're willing to go the extra distance today to be helpful to persons you care for, yet you could alienate them from doing so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends and acquaintances are on your side today, although they may have a hard time convincing you. Think positive for super results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Concentrate your efforts today on goals of real significance. Your chances for success are strong if you don't get off on tangents.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass Pass Pass 10
Opening lead: ♠Q

Stressing teamwork

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South's jump to four hearts is a typical stonks bid. It rides rough shod over all sensible partnership considerations in order to score 150 points for honors.

A far more sensible bid would be a jump to just three hearts. In this case, North would go to three notrump and South, with six sure tricks at notrump, could let his partner play the correct game.

Of course, four hearts isn't a bad contract. South is a favorite to make it even after the defense takes the first two diamond tricks.

That is, he is a favorite if he knows enough to try to develop dummy's fourth spade for a club discard. This play will win for him unless East holds both spade honors. This gives South 3-1-1 odds in his favor.

South trumps the third diamond, draws trumps, leads his three of spades and plays dummy's 10. If that 10 holds, South will abandon spades and go after clubs, but the 10 loses to the king.

A fourth diamond is led. South ruffs and proceeds to lead that nine of spades that he was careful to have kept. West plays low and the eight is played from dummy. A third spade is led, the jack finessed and a club goes on the ace.

(NEWS-PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Hawaiian instrument	2 Recognize	3 Lab burner	4 Liable	5 Voice (Lat. abbr.)	6 An all	7 Say casually	8 Skull	9 Lower	10 Mythical	11 Post a letter	12 School organ	13 Having dual aspects	14 Canvas bed	15 Prior to	16 Adduce	17 White frost	18 Arizona city	19 Short sleep	20 Equivocate
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel



BARBS



Phil Pastoret

Do you ever feel that you missed the horse while reaching for the brass ring on life's merry-go-round? One big assist to improving the environment would be to stop littering with handbills about improving the environment.

Forecast for fall

NEW YORK (NEA) — An observer watching four days of fall fashion collections at the recent American Designer Showings could easily be lulled by the ease with which the designers flung about rich fabrics, fur, embroidery and glitter. Fortunately, some designers still prefer a spare use of opulence and a clean-cut look to their clothes.

Pauline Trigere showed it in her "A Trigue Coat" collection for Abe Schneider. Always a star in coats because of her feeling for their architecture, she shapes the bias cut so it refers to the body up top while swinging out gracefully below. Shoulders are wider for fall, but well-seaming keeps them within reasonable bounds. Among her striking details is the use of pink slot seaming on a black wool shawl coat faced in pink and the closings on her purple, flange-wrapped coat with a slightly Oriental look.

Dress specialists such as Jerry Silverman and Morton Miles know how to select the details they think most women will really enjoy. For Silverman, it's the three-piece, with red and beige pasty wool for the skirt and shoulder-accented jacket and red jersey for the scarfed pullover top. He adds red hosiery, believing in the coordinated leg look also being done by such avant-garders as Perry Ellis.

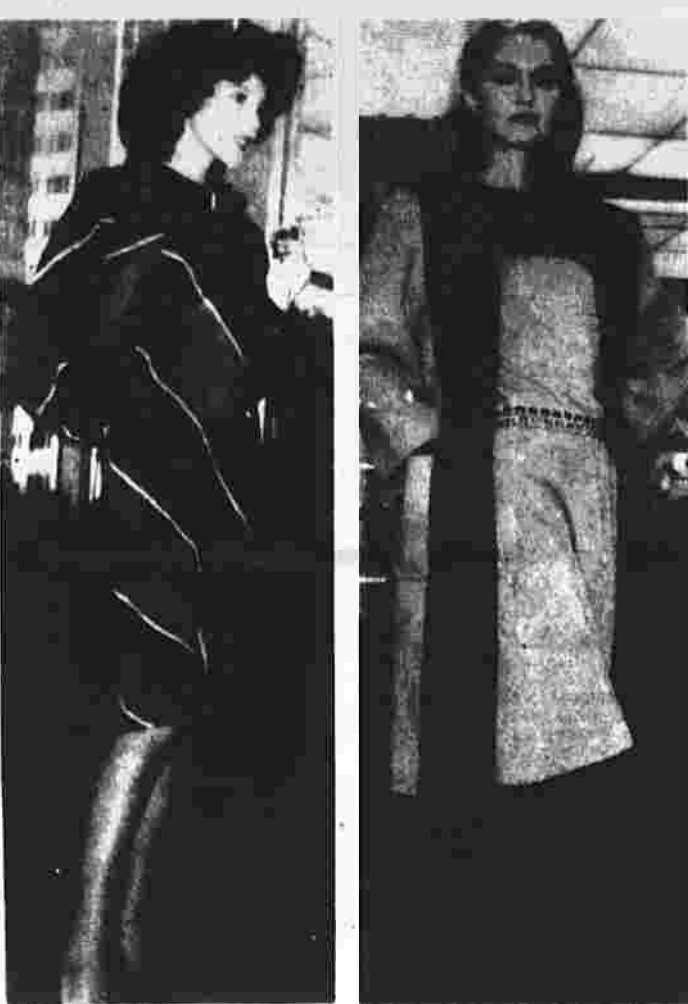
Myles thinks women will like the silhouette that's broad at the top but slim down below. He uses the lantern sleeve on his pruned gorgonite late-day dress with cummerbund cinching the waist and soft skirt.

His black Renaissance evening dress has a wide V-neck, lantern sleeves and a flow to the skirt, all in satin. Even his pants outfits allow the fullness below seen elsewhere. He prefers the fullness in the smock jacket.

Ron Leal, one of the newer talents, is so willing to broaden above the skirt below that he even includes some knee-high skirts. His evening outfit combines a dolman in black beaded georgette and a skimp skirt in gold lame.

For day, he likes easy separates without too much fullness, such as brown wool slacks with a marigold shirt and black wrap shawl in green, gold and brown diamond pattern. For leather coats he likes the smock shape, which is loose enough for most people.

As always, Halston wound up the week. After all that richness, it was a pleasure to see his clean, architectural shapes and restrained use of opulence. When he used opulence, when he used all-over red beading, the dress was slip of a skimmer with a draped, purple cashmere cape covered a clean-cut dress.



Halston simplicity for late day, left, in a slim shift dress with wide, soft sleeve interest, in asymmetrically banded silk of rust and black separated by gold striping. Right, the clean-cut Halston look for fall is typified in this red and beige double-faced wool coat over a bias-cut beige dress with red yoke and easy belt.

Garden Club elects officers

Mrs. Walter A. Frederickson of 37 West St. has been elected president of the Manchester Garden Club at its meeting at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts of Vernon. She succeeds Miss M. Naomi Foster.

Other elected officers are: Mrs. Clifford Monaghan, vice president; Mrs. Charles E. Crocker Jr., secretary; Mrs. Henry E. Kuhn, treasurer; and Mrs. Jon Marx, member-at-large.

Appointed chairpersons of various committees are: Mrs. Robert Coe, cheer; Mrs. Mary Dimlow, civic beautification; Mr. Harold Lord, conservation and birds; Mrs. Richard Thomas and Mrs. Donald Wolf, flower artists; Mrs. Edson Case and Mrs. C. Thayer Browne, garden therapy; Mrs. George H. Waddell and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins, historians; Miss M. Naomi Foster and Miss Emily Smith, horticulture; Mrs. Ralph Swann and Mrs. John Mora, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Ramo and Mrs. Rudolph Pierno, membership; Mrs. William Stank and Mrs. Anthony Sherlock, developed a weekly garden therapy program for handicapped residents at the Meadows Convalescent Home and a monthly garden club program at the Crestfield Convalescent Home, with members providing plants and flowers.

The club also maintains a planted area at the triangular driving strip on East Center Street across from the post office; participate in Memorial Tree planting program and the Manchester Land Trust as charter members.



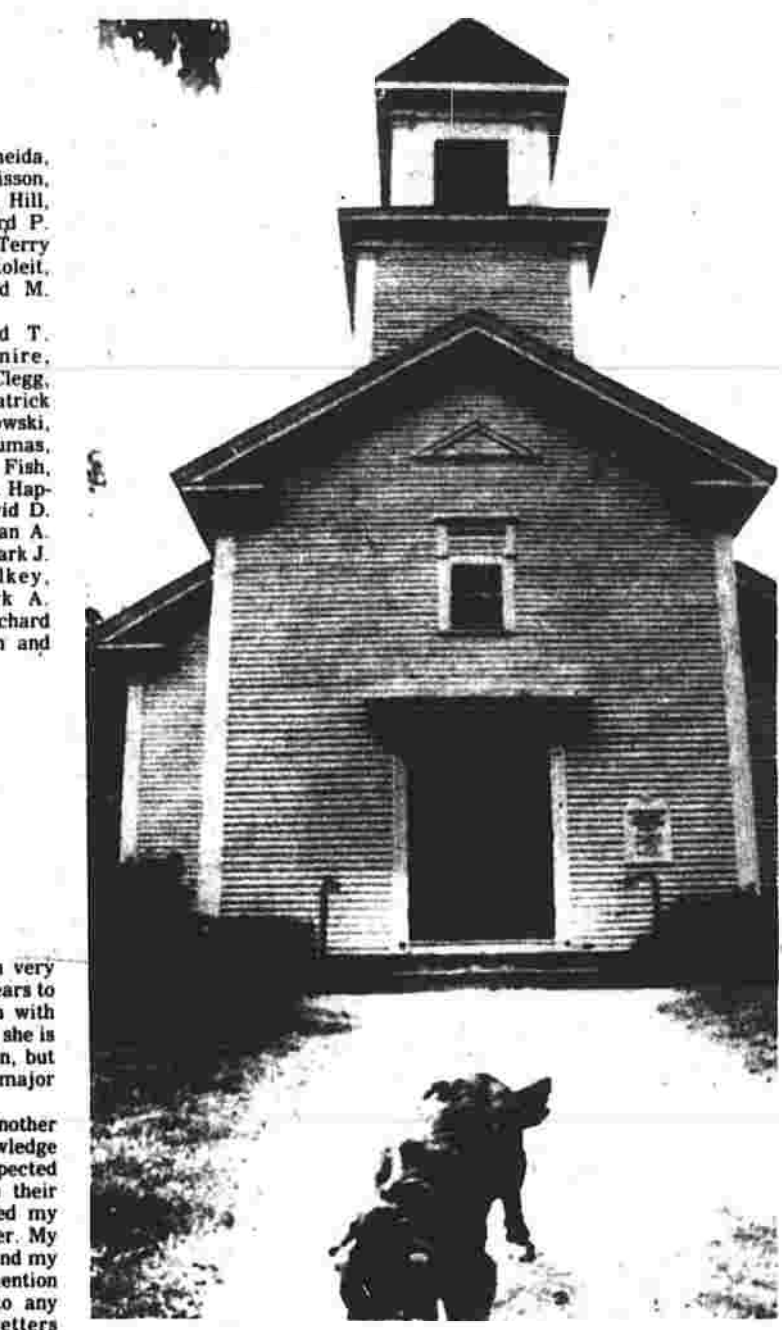
Mrs. Walter A. Frederickson

Cheney graduates 91

MANCHESTER — A total of 91 students in six departments was graduated from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School during ceremonies Wednesday night in South Windsor High School.

The list of graduates by department is as follows: Automobile — Mark E. Belanger, Patrick L. Bourne, Brian J. Bronzi, Daniel J. Caffro, Everett E. Carpenter, Glenn A. Castonguay, Michael J. Charette, Thomas J. Dubois, Christopher M. Edlund, Scott A. Macfarlane, Michael J. Perausse, Douglas M. Raymond, Anthony F. Salamone, John S. Wells and Charles M. Wiczorek.

Electronics — Mark A. Almeida, Harrison Jr., Kurt T. Johnson, Ronald K. Fischer, Robert H. Hill, Walter T. Kostrowa, Richard P. Mathew, Gary R. Melendy, Terry R. Melendy, Richard T. Mikollet, Norman Shields Jr., Gerald M. Torres and Dean J. Tully.



"He's been more faithful than I have," laughed Jack Richardson about his dog, "Pepper." He may be right. "Pepper" has a better attendance record than almost any member of the Beechwood Congregational Church in Cohasset, Mass. (UPI photo)

Dog more faithful than he

COHASSET, Mass. (UPI) — "He's been more faithful than I have," laughed Jack Richardson about his dog, Pepper. He may be right.

Pepper has a better attendance record than almost any member of the Beechwood Congregational Church, and last Sunday the church awarded him a certificate, commending his year's dedication.

For almost 15 years, Pepper has been a familiar face around the church. He's attended Sunday School, board meetings and church suppers, as well as the worship service each week.

He isn't allowed into the sanctuary on Sunday mornings, but he sits on the church steps or in the vestibule and prods the church grounds from strange dogs. "It's his property," Richardson said.

Later, he joins the rest of the congregation downstairs for the coffee hour, and enjoys hundreds of doughnuts and Danish.

It all started in 1968 when Richardson, then a boy, adopted Pepper. "A mutt with a capital M," as his master describes him, Pepper is the twin brother of another dog the family had owned.

The Richardsons were active church members. When Jack and his brothers went to Sunday School, or when they attended youth fellowship meetings, Pepper would trail right along.

When Jack became an acolyte and had to tend the altar during Sunday service, the dog would sit faithfully outside the sanctuary and wait for his master.

Heart and head enough to make a person 'whole'

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to BROKEN HEARTED PARENTS, who were concerned because their daughter chose to marry an amputee.

Nearly 40 years ago, a young female volunteer in an Army hospital fell in love with a young soldier who had lost both legs to an enemy mortar shell. The young couple married over her parents' objections. He became an industrial psychologist (with two degrees), has held responsible administrative positions, and became the loving, active father of three. He had no legs, but that doesn't make him an invalid. I should know. He's my father.

My parents have been a loving, devoted couple for 35 years. Last month, Mother graduated from the Boston School of Nursing with her B.S.N. She, too, is a strong and wonderful person.

Words cannot adequately express how deeply I love and respect my parents for who they are, and for how they have handled the pain and crises in their life together.

JOANNE SHAW, ELMIRA, N.Y. DEAR JOANNE: Thank you for a beautiful letter, and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Barres of Boston for a beautiful daughter. Head on.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to BROKEN HEARTED PARENTS, whose daughter was marrying a man who had no legs.

Two years ago my twin sister, after being married to a "whole man" who beat and abused her, married a man with only one arm and no legs. He was confined to a wheelchair.

Naturally we were concerned about how much care this man would need, but it was obvious that she loved him so much she didn't consider it a chore, so we supported the marriage wholeheartedly.

DEAR ABBY: I have been very happily married for several years to a wonderful divorced woman with two fine children. I am 35 and she is 40. She is a first-class woman, but my marriage has created a major problem in my life.

My parents, who live in another state, have refused to acknowledge my marriage. They are respected civic and church leaders in their community, but they rejected my wife without even meeting her. My father called me a heathen, and my mother asked me never to mention my wife or stepchildren to any family members in my letters home. So far I have honored my mother's request because I love my parents.

My parents still consider me single. It is becoming increasingly difficult for me to not mention my wife and stepchildren in my letters home. Should I continue this policy, or is there an alternative?

DEAR HURTING: The alternative is to assure the more nasty posture and tell your parents that if they refuse to acknowledge your wife and stepchildren, they can forget you. The choice is yours.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and pain in growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a love stamp (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

HER TWIN IN UTAH

Citizenship in the Community: Dan Matthew - Safety; Doug Matthew - Sports; Mike Michael - Safety; Sports and Cooking; Steve Michael - Communications; Bill Seivertsen - Sports; Mike Sweeney - First Aid.

Service notes

Navy Electronics Technician 2nd Class Ralph T. Tangarone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tangarone of 104 Washburn Ave., Coventry, has been selected as the 1981 Marine Corps Reserve Center, Reading, Pa.

Vazquez was chosen from among all the enlisted personnel assigned to the command and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency leadership, initiative and military bearing during 1980.

Prince Charles's full title is: "His Royal Highness Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, Knight of the Bath, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall and Baron of Houndree, Lord of the Isle and Great Steward of Scotland."

Now you know

Honored

Admiral

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

- EMPLOYMENT: 13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge \$2.10, PER WORD, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c, HAPPY ADD \$3.00 PER INCH

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only the correct insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an editorial insertion.

Press Operators. Experienced ONLY! Single and Multi-color work. No trainees. Meihle 19 & 25 Heidelberg Kora Chief Operators 1250-2 Color Multi

ACE PRINTERY, INC. Moving to new, larger quarters in mid-July located off I-84 with easy on, easy off access. Employee parking and beautiful 8:00 and 12:00 for interview.

NOTICES. LOST KITTEN APRIL 19th. Gold and white. Vicinity of Center, Adams and Thomas Drive. 643-7299 evenings.

LOST - PET FERRET in vicinity of Nathan Hale School. \$10 Reward. Call mornings 643-4523.

LOST - MALE DOG, black with tan spots. Vicinity Kenney St. Answers to Bosco. Call 643-4952.

PAROLEE WANTED first shift Pratt & Whitney Department. Building 200, Guard Post 21, Fort Porter, St. Manchester, Conn. Call Dave Ryder after 5 p.m. 643-9223.

AIR LINE TICKET from Bradley to Los Angeles. Value \$150. Sacrifice 175. Good June 29th only! For details call 643-7812.

EMPLOYMENT. Help Wanted 13. Part-time - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and dictation must. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Call Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mr. Williams, 569-4992.

RN's PART TIME. All shifts at Student Health Service. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write to Peg Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box 411, University of Conn. Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 469-4700, E.O.E.

TYPIST - PART TIME. Afternoons. Transcription experience preferred. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box 8, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

SINGLE WOMEN - Supplement your income for you or your family from your home. For appointment call 675-0916, 4:30-7:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

PERSONS needed for 11 to 7 shifts in small Boston Home in Gloucester. Call: 633-4411, or owner 345-3300.

MATURE WOMAN TO CARE for 6-month old baby Monday thru Friday 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. References required. Bolton - 643-6481.

NEWSPAPER Dealer Needed. To Deliver Local Daily in Gloucester. CALL JEANNE 647-8946

WANTED EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY person. Must have own tools and ability to paint enamel. Some interest in antique cars. Telephone 742-7893.

MAID NEEDED - Part time, summer help, must work weekends. Apply Connecticut Motor Lodge, Manchester, 643-1555.

LPN's CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME. Minimum of 5 years F.W.A. experience. Will offer competitive wages and benefits combined with a flexible work schedule. We also offer a non-benefit rate for those staff members who wish to have a higher per diem rate in lieu of benefits. Crestfield experiences a fine reputation in both quality of services and staffing ratios. Contact Mrs. V. Grant, RN, DNS, 643-5151.

RN's CRESTFIELD CONVALESCENT HOME. We are now accepting applications for the positions of Charge Nurse and alternate Supervisor. We offer competitive wages combined with a flexible work schedule. We also offer a non-benefit rate for those staff members who wish to have a higher per diem rate in lieu of benefits. Crestfield experiences a fine reputation in both quality of services and staffing ratios. Contact Mrs. V. Grant, RN, DNS, 643-5151.

BOOKKEEPER full-time or part-time, with experience thru Trial Balance and Payroll Taxes wanted for downtown Hartford Dental Group. Pleasant working conditions. Pension and Profit Sharing Plans available. Call 525-3888, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER WANTED. Call 646-4979.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER. With a minimum of 5 years F.W.A. experience. Must be qualified on aircraft parts and have a flexible work schedule. We also offer a non-benefit rate for those staff members who wish to have a higher per diem rate in lieu of benefits. Crestfield experiences a fine reputation in both quality of services and staffing ratios. Contact Mrs. V. Grant, RN, DNS, 643-5151.

MEDICAL SECRETARY wanted for extremely busy physician. Excellent benefits, heavy transcription, 8 day week. Send resume to Box G c/o The Herald.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Individual with good figure aptitude needed. Good typing skills. Some experience helpful. Excellent fringes. Apply at 414 Tollard Street, E. Hartford.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Apply in person. 232 Spencer Street, Manchester.

CLEANING HELP. One part time opening with floor experience. 643-5747.

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME - Sell Avon and make good money. Call 923-9601 or 646-3688.

DENTAL SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Experienced preferred for pleasant east of river office. 4 day week includes Saturday. Send resume to: Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

MANCHESTER INSURANCE AGENCY has an opening for a part time afternoon Secretary. Insurance experience desirable but not mandatory. Send resume to: Box 21, c/o The Manchester Herald for prompt interview.

REAL ESTATE SALES. Dynamic active office looking for full time licensed sales associate who can handle demanding schedule. For confidential interview, call Frank Strano, Strano Real Estate 646-3000.

WANTED MATURE RESPONSIBLE working woman with references to assist in private home. Telephone 646-2351 after 4:30 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER - Full time 12 month position. Experience preferred. Contact Seigmar Blamberg - RHAM High School, Storrs, Ct. 646-6687 or 228-9474.

WANTED MATURE RESPONSIBLE working woman with references to assist in private home. Telephone 646-2351 after 4:30 p.m.

FEMALE BABYSITTER WANTED weekends and evenings. Between 15 and 16 years old. Telephone 649-7619.

BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR SUMMER. Waddell School area. Call 643-6289 or 647-8306 nights.

Business Opportunities. FOOD TRUCK - Walk-in, 18 feet long. Fully equipped kitchen with everything. All ready in operation. \$6,600 or Best Offer. 649-9606. Complete Restaurant on Wheels.

REAL ESTATE. Homes For Sale 23. Mansfield - Beautiful 2 bedroom condo in College Park located less than 4 miles from UCONN. Priced from \$7,900 with only 5% down and 11 1/2% financing. Must be seen. Weekdays and 12 - 6 weekends or by appointment. DR: Route 14 or 44A to Route 32 to Mansfield City Road. One mile to College Park. Phone 228-3777, 633-4665 or 423-8554.

Homes For Sale 23. BRICK BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, Concrete Chimney Repairs. No Job Too Small. Call 644-8356 for estimates.

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REDFORD FARMS. Manchester Lovely 8 Room Cottage. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, 2nd floor covered patio. Dishes, silverware, linens, etc. included. Call 643-2892.

MECHANIC WANTED - Flexible hours, full or part time. Telephone 646-5159.

CLERK TYPIST - 30 hours. Permanent position, good typing skills and language ability. Assist with various secretarial duties. Call Mark J. Furness, Scituate, 643-6600. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Telephone Solicitors. Part time job with above average earning potential for aggressive outgoing individuals who need extra cash and who want to earn more than is possible in most part time jobs. Starting rate \$3.50/hr. plus bonus, paid vacation, holidays and sick days. For interview, Call 568-4993.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOOD, INC. Whether you are looking to purchase a place of land for investment or planning to purchase a new home please give us a call here at TEDFORD REAL ESTATE CENTURY 21, Rt. 44A Bolton Notch, Bolton 647-9914 and let us show you what we have in our listings. We have been in the real estate field for a number of years and you will find that you will receive very professional service. You will never be shown a house that is not in your price range or in an area that you have not specified. Call us today.

COVENTRY. Truly a charming home loaded with extras. Three bedrooms, lovely carpeted living room, rec. room, all this set on a great tree lot. Priced in the 40's.

Zinsner Agency 646-1511. QUALITY CAPE. 6 Finished Rooms.

Belfiore Agency 647-1413. 7 ROOM COLONIAL. Move-In Condition!

Keith Real Estate 646-4126. MANCHESTER Dutch Colonial.

Philbrick Agency 646-4200. MANCHESTER. Magnificent Lane.

Howland Realtors 643-1108. COVENTRY LAKE. 10 Year Old.

F. J. Spilecki Realtor 643-2121. COVENTRY LAKE. 10 Year Old.

Services Offered 31. PRIVATE SWIMMING LESSONS by certified instructor. Pool provided. All ages and abilities. 646-1785. Keeping Young.

Services Offered 31. LICENSED DAY CARE HOME - Will watch your child or infant days. Call 646-0252.

Services Offered 31. ED'S ROOFING SERVICE. Specially 15 and 20 year written warranty. Free estimates. Call after 4:15 p.m. 875-9786. PRESENT THIS AD AND SAVE 10%.

Services Offered 31. LAWN MOWED AND POWERED. Reasonable prices. Any lawn problems treated. Experienced and dependable. Telephone 649-2728.

Services Offered 31. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT experienced in child care, looking for summer work. Call Melissa at 643-8508.

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