

SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

Monday, June 25

Square Dance (Manchester State Bank lot), 7 p.m. - midnight.
 Rock Band and Dance, Manchester Parkade, 7-11 p.m.
 Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, June 26

Beard Judging Contest - VFW Home, 7:30 p.m.
 Bike Route Ride to Historical Markers - 7-9 p.m., starting at Municipal Building.
 Square Dance rain date (same place, time)
 Band Concert by Salvation Army Band - Center Park - 7 P.M. Premiere performance of Manchester Sesquicentennial march.
 Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Wednesday, June 27

An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High School) 8 p.m.
 Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Thursday, June 28

State Lottery drawing (Main St.) 10:30 a.m.
 Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
 Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.
 Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Hike - Case Mountain - 5 p.m.
 "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.

Friday, June 29

Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
 "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.
 Grand Ball (State Armory)
 Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.
 Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 1 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
 Youth Concert (Mt. Nebo) 7 - 11 p.m.

Saturday, June 30

Products Show (Manchester High School) 10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
 Olympic Day (Manchester High School) 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., and continuing at Globe Hollow area, 4 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" - 8 p.m., Community Y, 80 N. Main St.
 Grand Ball (State Armory)
 Historical Exhibit - Whiton Library, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Cheney Homesteads Special Exhibits, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 Coleman Amusement Rides, Parkade, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Daily Events Open To Public

Historical Exhibit - June 24 - July 1
 Historical Markers - June 23 - June 30
 Lutz Junior Museum - June 23 - June 30
 Natural Science Center - June 23 - June 30
 Cheney Homestead - June 24 - June 30

Transit Fund Bill Signed By Governor

"The people of Connecticut really are looking to public transportation as one method to help solve the burden on our highways," Gov. Thomas Meskill said today as he signed into law a bill creating the Connecticut Transportation Fund.

"This burden," the governor said, "is becoming more severe every day - not only in terms of highway congestion, but in air pollution and energy consumption as well."
 Meskill offered the comments at a short bill-signing ceremony at the Burr Corners commuter express bus parking lot in Manchester. He said the commuter bus terminal was a "particularly appropriate site" for the bill-signing.

The new transportation fund will combine money now divided among the state highway fund, the Public Service Tax Fund, and the state transportation department's Bureaus of Aeronautics and Waterways.

The state's General Assembly, in creating the new fund, stipulated that 10 per cent of the money in the new fund be spent for mass transit in fiscal year 1974-1975. The percentage will increase to a maximum 20 per cent in 1978-1979.

There was some speculation, after the legislature amended the bill to include mass transit percentage requirement, that Meskill might veto the measure. He wanted the transportation fund to give the state greater flexibility to meeting transportation needs.

In remarks at the bill-signing today, Meskill called attention to plans for a demonstration monorail for Bradley Inter-

The Weather

Partly sunny this afternoon, highs in the 70s. Becoming cloudy with fog tonight and Tuesday morning, lows 60 to 65. Partly sunny Tuesday afternoon, highs around 80.



Bill Signed At Burr Corners

James Shugrue (left), the state's deputy transportation commissioner, and Gov. Thomas Meskill look over a bill the governor signed into law this morning at the Burr Corners commuter parking lot in Manchester. The bill creates a Connecticut Transportation Fund. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Manchester Evening Herald

VOL. XCII, No. 225

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1973

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

U.S.-Soviet Leaders Set Mutual Goals

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union capped a week of summit talks today with a joint promise to seek new arms curbs, encourage peace in Cambodia, expand trade and promote an early East-West European settlement.

As Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev headed home to Moscow via Paris, he and President Nixon issued a 3,400-word communique that declared prospects are favorable for an American-Soviet accord to place stricter limits on strategic offensive nuclear weapons.

The 17-page document, summarizing Nixon-Brezhnev talks here and in Washington add Camp David, Md., also set forth the possibility of a super-summit of American, Soviet and European leaders to wrap up a settlement of issues that have divided Europe along fading cold war lines since World War II.

Nixon, who formally concluded his summit talks with Brezhnev here Sunday, said their second face-to-face meeting in 13 months held the promise of "peace for all the people of the world."

Voicing agreement, Brezhnev said the marathon negotiations meant "political detente is being backed up by military detente."

The communique, although it contained no major surprises, emphasized areas of agreement and hope while glossing over differences in such areas as achieving a Middle East settlement.

Some highlights of the document: - Nixon has accepted an invitation to visit Moscow again in 1974, and summit talks on a regular basis are envisioned by the two countries.

The President and the chairman of the Soviet Communist party believe their nations should aim for a total of \$2 billion to \$3 billion of trade during the next three years, a seemingly modest goal inasmuch as such trade for the

Special Edition Sold Out

Inside Today

Parade Pictures on pages 6, 7, and 8.

Parade Trophy Winners on page 14.

A Manchester Boy Remembers on page 15

Also see special Manchester Parkade Sesquicentennial Supplement.

Despite an over run of 5,000 copies, The Herald's Sesquicentennial Edition is a complete sell out.

Please don't send us any mail orders because there aren't any copies left.

The mail order requests that we received prior to publication of the edition will all be filled.

Because of the size of the edition, it is impossible to print additional copies.



Everybody Loves A Parade

An estimated 100,000 or more Manchester residents and visitors lined both sides of Main Street Saturday to watch the mammoth parade staged to kick-off a week of activities marking the 150th anniversary of the town. The

parade lasted for more than two hours and drew participants and spectators from all parts of the state and several neighboring states. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Manchester's Sesquicentennial Watched By More Than 100,000

June B. Tompkins

(Herald Reporter)

Beneath an overcast sky, the biggest event in the town's past fifty years took place Saturday before men, women and children lined on both sides of Main St. from Robertson Park all the way south to the junction of Hartford Rd.

People were seen crawling out of upstairs windows to get on the roofs for a better view. Spectators began setting up their lawn chairs in prime spots two hours beforehand.

Estimates of the crowd ranged from 100,000 to 125,000.

Town police trucks toured Main St. and set up "No Parking" signs at strategic locations.

There was bustling to get that last-minute shopping done before the stores closed at noon or thereabouts. The hawkers were setting up their portable stands to sell balloons and monkeys-on-a-stick, and fruit flavored ices. Other vendors were erecting their steam tables and gas jets for hot dogs. Big fluffs of colored cotton candy were being spun on push carts.

The full length of the street had been swept clean early in the morning by the town sweeper, in preparation for the great occasion.

As the time drew near, car-filled side streets spread like great tentacles from the center in easterly and westerly directions.

Families spread blankets by the curb and put out their coffee containers and punch jugs. Children rode back and forth on

their bicycles, bicycles with and without fancy crepe paper trim and streamers.

The time drew nigh, and the very air was charged with keen anticipation.

Then you heard, "They've started!"

Sharply at 2 p.m., on schedule, starting up Main St. from Robertson Park, the first flags and the sound of the first drum beat announced the beginning of the longest parade that many people will ever see, the parade for which Manchester had been waiting for months. It was the official beginning of the town's Sesquicentennial birthday celebration.

Like the frosting on the cake, the special touch to this parade was provided by the very special visiting dignitaries. From Manchester, England, the Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis and the Lady Mayoress, and the assistant town clerk, Leslie Boardman, had accepted an invitation to be the town's guests during the week of the Sesquicentennial festivities. They waved to the crowd from a convertible as they rode the route, and then later took seats in the reviewing stand near the Army and Navy Club.

Also, Richard S. Childs, a native of Manchester and founder of the council-manager form of government, came up from his home in New York City to ride in the parade.

The thrill of the stars and stripes, the heads-up and eyes-front precise marching, the sharp blare of the trumpet, the drum roll, the whistle of the fifes and the twang of the

bagpipes - some bit their lips to hide their emotion.

As far as you could see, there was more parade. And more. And more, till 24 hours later, the end was in sight.

There were big floats, (the

earliest one arrived at formation sight by 7 a.m.), industrial floats, pretty floats, funny floats. There were fires, old and new bright red fire engines

the end was in sight.

(See Page Fourteen)

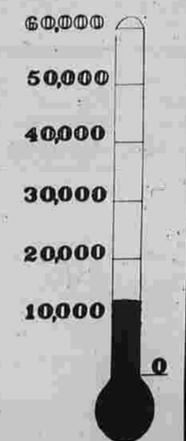
Manchester Memorial Hospital Donor's Club

Manchester Memorial Hospital announced today an additional 11 members to the Master Donor's Club. Contributions from Supporting Donors have also been received. Total contributions to date are \$12,575.

Additional donors to the Master Donor's Club who have contributed \$150 or more toward the \$60,000 to be used for the purchase of a blood chemistry analyzer are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Genovesi, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. Barney Wichman, Mr. and Mrs. Alton A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zipkin, Mrs. Albert T. Dewey, in memory of Albert T. Dewey, Dr. and Mrs. Francis W. Helfrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harrison, Pilade Ferraris, David M. Caldwell Jr., M.D.

Supporting donors are: Mrs. Maurice McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Perisho, and Gilmour N. Cole.

Donations in any amount, as small as \$5, may be sent to



Hospital Appreciation Fund, Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Haynes St.

25 JUN 25

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.
Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 6:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.
Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

Subscription Rates
Payable in Advance
One Month \$3.25
Single Copy 15c
By Carrier, Weekly 75c
One Year \$39.00
Six Months \$19.50
Three Months \$9.75

Sesquicentennial Guest Editorial

Manchester Memorial Hospital Founding Recalled

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of guest editorials in conjunction with the Town of Manchester's 150th anniversary celebration. Today's editorial was written by Dr. George A.F. Lundberg Sr., honorary chairman, Manchester Memorial Hospital's Appreciation Fund Drive.

Manchester Memorial Hospital stands as a memorial to those who went from town to serve in World War I, World War 2, Korea and Vietnam. When the hospital opened its doors in the fall of 1920 to receive its first patient there was in Manchester a group of physicians who had practiced medicine here for 25 years, some had been here longer without communication with a hospital, as the automobile and good roads were yet to be a part of our modern day civilization.

In those days the life of a country doctor consisted of more hardships than conveniences, yet this was the group that formed our first medical hospital staff. By today's standards there were many shortcomings but they did their best and when one looks back on their efforts they did an excellent job.

In the very beginning it was very hard to divide the staff into different services, so each doctor would cover the hospital for one month. He had to be obstetrician, pediatrician, and internist, all in one. It wasn't long before it was realized that the staff should be divided into various departments.

One must remember that those were the days before penicillin, antibiotics and modern drugs. As an example the mortality rate of pneumonia was extremely high and called the champion of death. Iletin, or what is now called insulin, had not been discovered and death came by the way of pneumonia, starvation or gangrene all too frequently.

In 1923 the staff was reorganized into departments. The department of medicine consisted of Dr. Noah Burr, Dr. Thomas Sloan, Dr. Harry Sharpe and myself. Dr. Gilderleeve Jarvis of Hartford became visiting surgeon with Dr. D.C.Y. Moore as first assistant. Dr. LeVerne Holmes, Dr. Robert Knapp, Dr. Edward Allen, Dr. Arthur Moran, and Dr. Joseph Higgins were also on the surgical staff.

I headed up the obstetrical service and the X-ray department was directed by Dr. Douglas Roberts. Dr. Arthur Landry was our first pathologist and in 1923 we acquired our first resident.

Even in those early days we had clinics to serve the community. As I remember it, there was a chest clinic, children's clinic and an eye, ear, nose and throat clinic.

In 1925 the services were again reorganized and the staff was reorganized to make room for new members. Dr. David Caldwell was invited to become chief of surgery, Dr. Amos Friend, chief of eye, ear, nose and throat section, and Dr. Ralph Kendall of Hartford was appointed director of pathology. Within two

years we had completed a well organized group with the appointment in 1926 of Dr. Charles Bidgood as chief of urology and Dr. Mortimer Moriarty as assistant. Dr. Howard Boyd became chief of pediatric service and Dr. Joseph Higgins came to us in 1927 as a surgical assistant.

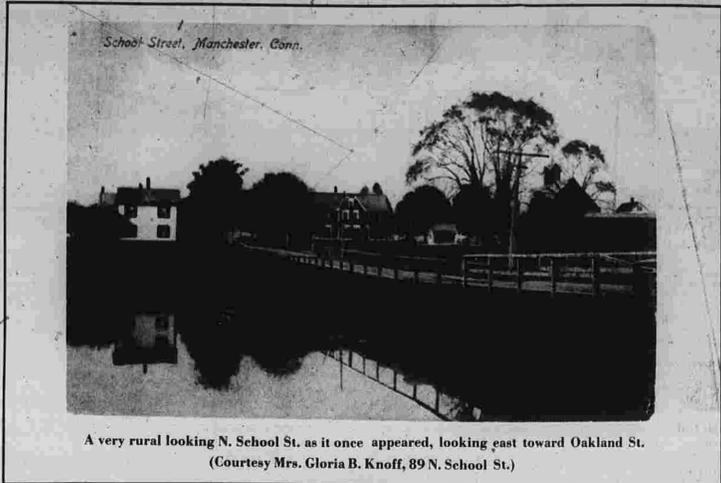
Many of the well-known physicians from St. Francis and Hartford hospitals were members of our consulting staff and did much to help this new hospital.

During my intern days in Hartford, I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. D.C.Y. Moore whose full name had to be reduced to initials because it was really Dr. DeMarguis DeCasso YeReyo Moore, an unusual name but this was a very unusual man. Dr. Moore was on the first committee that was named to look into the possibility of building a hospital for Manchester for those who gave their all during World War I. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees of our hospital at the very beginning and a member of the first active attending staff. Dr. Moore was also our first health officer. We who knew his man during his life time admired him for his devotion to the hospital and the medical profession, but more especially, for the service he rendered to this community.

When Dr. Moore first showed me the plans for Manchester Memorial Hospital and asked me to come out and see the town, Manchester was a beautiful, little town and I fell in love with what I saw despite the many quips I heard in Hartford. I was told that one could buy a gun on one side of Main Street and hunt on the other side, that the street lights went out at midnight and were dispensed with entirely on a moonlit night. A most romantic touch, but making it difficult for a stranger to find his way around, but this was Manchester in the early days when the hospital began.

As the hospital enters its 53rd year of continuing service to the community its services now provide not only inpatient but outpatient care. These additional responsibilities have imposed capital requirements more demanding than those faced by the founders of the hospital and in my final words I must emphasize the need for assistance to meet these challenges. The emphasis on health care must continually shift from cure to prevention.

As one who has seen the development of the hospital throughout the years it is deeply gratifying to see a hospital and medical staff that are second to none and I will be ever grateful for having been a part of Manchester Memorial Hospital during an exciting period of its illustrious growth. Although, I am now retired from active practice, I shall continue in every way to help the hospital whenever possible and it was for this reason I accepted the position of honorary chairman of the Appreciation Fund. I hope that each of you in turn will show your appreciation for our fine hospital by becoming members of the Master Donor's Club.



A very rural looking N. School St. as it once appeared, looking east toward Oakland St. (Courtesy Mrs. Gloria B. Knoff, 89 N. School St.)

Open Forum

Never Forget

To the editor:
To the person who was using West Vernon St. as a speedway about 8:30 June 18th and killed our pet cat of 15 years:
She was momentarily frozen in the middle of the road as your car came boring down upon her. Unfortunately she ran in the wrong direction to escape the menace. At the speed you were going the accident was unavoidable. You didn't stop. Did you look back at all?
What if the young boy playing with her had darted into the road to try and save her? What would or could you have done? Two members of the family were outside with her, as you must have noticed. A decent person would have stopped, returned, and said he was sorry.
I only hope that your future wrong killing continues to be of defenseless animals and does not progress to innocent people. We'll be watching for your car on West Vernon St. I'm sure my son will never forget it or you.
Mrs. Andre Baracco
R.D. No 3,
P.O. Box 106
187 W. Vernon St.
Manchester

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, June 25, the 176th day of 1973. There are 189 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1850, the Korean War began as North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea.
In 1788, Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.
In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte made a farewell address before being exiled to St. Helena Island.
In 1868, six former Confederate states were readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.
1876, Gen. George Custer and his cavalry regiment were massacred by Indians in the battle of the Little Big Horn River in Montana.
In 1918, in World War I, U.S. Marines drove the Germans out of Belleau Wood in France after two weeks of heavy fighting.
In 1961, the Columbia Broadcasting System presented the first commercial color broadcast.
Ten years ago, President John F. Kennedy, in a speech in Frankfurt, Germany, called for an equal partnership between the United States and a "cohesive Europe."
Five years ago, in South Vietnam, five U.S. helicopters crashed in the scrub jungle surrounding Saigon, killing 36 persons, 19 of them Americans.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
'Call off the Dogs'

WASHINGTON — Privately and subtly, some prominent Democrats are trying to "call off the dogs," even as they gleefully rub their heads over the Nixon administration's involvement in the Watergate scandal.
Specifically, thoughtful Democrats are concerned that the movement to impeach the President or force his resignation currently is being held by the "wrong people." On Capitol Hill, they have a little list of individuals they wish would keep their mouths shut — Rep. Bella Abzug, the loud and volatile New Yorker; Rep. Ron Dellums, the black militant from California; Daniel Ellsberg, and Ellsberg's recent co-defendant in the Pentagon Papers trial, Anthony Russo.
Politically, the concern is practical. Whatever their assorted talents, none of the four listed could be elected from collector on a national ticket. Indeed, if the mail is any indication, Abzug, Dellums & Co. already have nourished sympathy for Richard Nixon by their attacks on the President's position, or plight.
It may be that pressures for Nixon's departure will become irresistible. If so, however, the Democratic rank and file on the Hill wants the party leadership to take the lead — people like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert. Democrats know



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

White House Watergate Conflicts

much already in his public statements and should admit nothing more, no matter what his ousted White House counsel, John W. Dean III, or any future witness tells the Senate Watergate committee headed by Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina.
Ironically, the "attack group" formed in the summer of 1972 to keep the Democrats on the defensive and to pass political ammunition to Nixon surrogates campaigning across the country, was largely a creature of Colson himself. Colson was its guiding light and its most resourceful member.
Now, however, it is Colson, whose departure from the White House was not connected with the Watergate scandal, who is undermining the newly-reconstituted "attack group" and pushing hard for a new and more dynamic press relations policy for Mr. Nixon.
Today a Washington lawyer who so far has been tied only indirectly to various parts of the spreading Watergate scandal, Colson has maintained an extremely intimate relationship with the President. It is Colson's conviction that following Dean's testimony, certain to be the most explosive and probably the most damaging to Mr. Nixon, the President must hold his press conference.
Colson's support for that policy is strongly backed by virtually every elected party officeholder, and many non-elected party operatives, he has discussed it with their consensus: despite the danger of a presidential misstep in answering the slip of Mr. Nixon with his defense on Watergate. Moreover, although not all public opinion polls agree, some

Let Your Views Be Known

The Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are now in session. For readers who wish to communicate with representatives and senators, The Herald lists the following addresses:
U. S. Senate
Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. 5313 New Senate Office Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff 321 Old Senate Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515
U. S. House
Rep. William R. Coster 330 Cannon House Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515
Rep. Robert H. Steele 27 Cannon House Bldg. Washington, D.C. 20515
Hartford
State senators and state representatives mail should be addressed in care of: State Senate or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.
Manchester area senators and representatives are:
Sen. Harry S. Burke Rep. Donald S. Geovetti
D-3rd Senate Dist. R-12th Assembly Dist.
Sen. David O. DeGard Rep. Francis J. Mahoney
R-4th Senate Dist. D-13th Assembly Dist.
Rep. Muriel T. Vaccavone Rep. G. Warren Westbrook
D-8th Assembly Dist. R-14th Assembly Dist.



At 20 Oak St., adjacent to the former Circle Theater, once stood the building that housed Dan Sheehan's barber shop and his family's home. The theater building is now occupied by the Carriage House Salon and Little Theater of Manchester, and the site of the barber shop is a parking lot. The above view, with the owner at the right, was taken July 4, 1921. It is reported that when the theater's side door was opened on warm nights, in the pre-air conditioning era, the Sheehan children were able to watch the movie free. The photo below was taken in February 1925, if the wall calendar was kept up to date. (Courtesy of Daniel J. Sheehan, 227 Oak St.)

Japanese Firms Make Gift To Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A \$2 million gift to Yale University from a Japanese business group is intended to further good relations between the United States and Japan, an executive of the group has announced.
In addition to economic differences, which are gradually lessening, "there lies in depth a lack of communication between the United States and Japan," said Koji Asai, director and advisor of the Sumitomo Bank.
"All the companies of the Sumitomo group are confident that our contribution would be helpful to the Japanese policy studies of your university and, consequently, would be an asset to the deepening of understanding and the development of friendly relations between the two countries," he said.
Asai was accompanied by several other officials of the Sumitomo group, one of Japan's largest financial-industrial groups, during his visit to Yale for an official announcement of the gift.
Yale President Kingman Brewster Jr. met Asai and his fellow executives and thanked them for the grant, which is the largest from Japan to a U.S. university and the largest Yale has received from outside this country.
Yale officials said the gift, which will be paid over five years, will be used to create a professorship on contemporary Japanese society, research and scholarships related to Japanese studies and other projects.

State Man Firt To Reach Astronauts

SOMERS (AP) — When the Skylab astronauts splash down in the Pacific Ocean Friday, the first earthbound human contact they had was with a Connecticut man.
Navy Lt. Tim Keeney, 34, of Somers, a frogman in charge of the capsule recovery team, was the first man to reach the astronauts as they returned to earth from the longest space voyage ever, 28 days in orbit.
Keeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Keeney Jr., of Somersville, and this was his second recovery team assignment. He was second-in-command of the team that handled the recovery of the Apollo 17 mission, the last manned flight to the moon.
Keeney's father said his son had been in training for more than three months for the Skylab mission. He served in Vietnam as a frogman who parachuted into dangerous waters to plant and recover explosives.
Before entering the Navy in

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Michael Cheney and Donald R. Kennedy are elected to the office of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity at Bryant College, Providence, R.I.
10 Years Ago
Globe Hollow is enjoyed by a record 2,400 swimmers.

Wow!
Great Excitement Tonight at the **PARKADE!**
★ Coleman Amusement Rides
★ Rock Band and Dance (at 7 P.M.)
Join In The Fun All Week!

Congratulations, Good Friends of Manchester, On Your 150th Birthday!

From **BON AMI**
And the Makers of Bon Ami Products

Faultless Starch Company, Kansas City, Missouri 64101
We're not as old as BON AMI — we were founded in 1887. And we're not in New England — residing here in Kansas City eighty-six years. But these things aren't our fault and we can't change them. So we hope you'll consider us your neighbors. In this jet age, Kansas City could almost be considered a suburb of Manchester, couldn't it? We would like you to know we will always manufacture Bon Ami products with the same high quality attitude and tender loving care that the Childs' family used traditionally in Manchester. That has always been our way, too. We think it's the only way that works well over a long time.
Congratulations, again, on your 150th Anniversary. We Bon Ami people hope to be there on your 200th, too!

2 TWIN BEDS — 2 ECLIPSE MATTRESSES — 2 BOX SPRINGS AT \$20.90 SAVINGS!
Choose your style! French Provincial, Colonial or Modern. You get both twin beds, the 2 mattresses and 2 box springs... everything! 3 piece set \$99.95... buy the 4 piece set and save \$30.90!
\$198 FOR ALL 6 PIECES
blau furniture stores
1115 Main Street Phone 643-1110
WE'RE OPEN TONIGHT and Every Night till 9:00
GENTLE TERMS!
*CASH *CHARGE *BUDGET TERMS *TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY!

25 JUNE 25



Air Force Band from Westover



Drum and Bugle Corps



Seabee Drill Team



Marine Color Guard

The Parade



Birthday Cake Float



Art Association Float



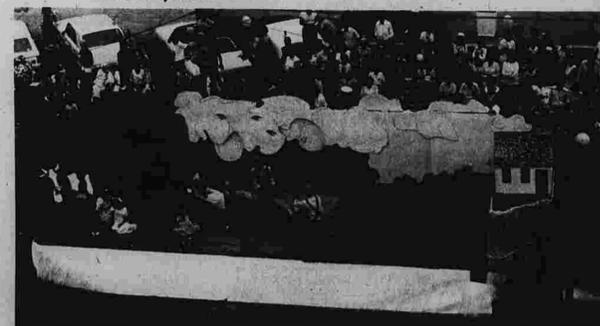
Powered by Pedal



Time for a Rest



Theme Trophy Winner: Cheney Bros. Float



Best Non-Professional Float: Bennet Junior High



Best Industrial Float: Iona Manufacturing



They Serenaded the Parade Watchers



Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis
And Mrs. Collis



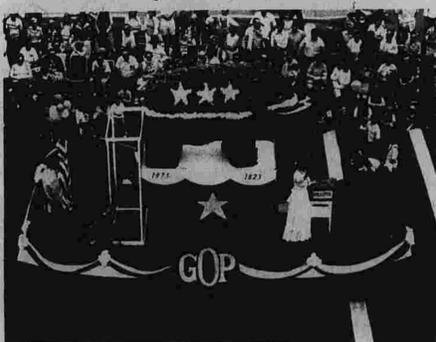
Thomas F. Ferguson
Sesquicentennial Co-Chairman



Mayor's Trophy: MHS Float



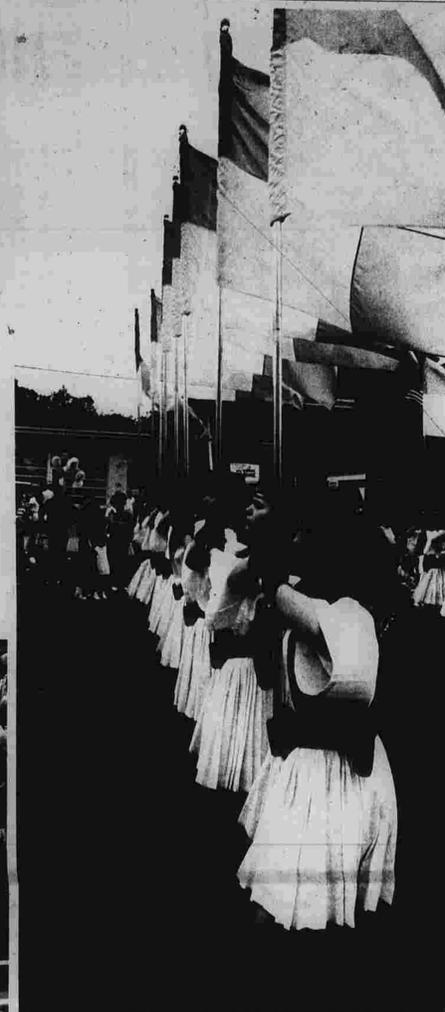
Most Original Float: Lutz Junior Museum



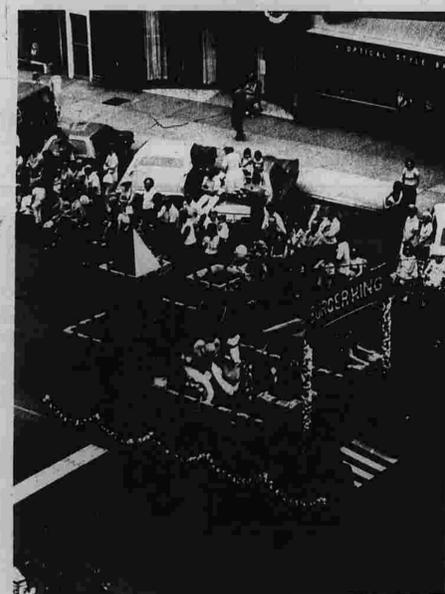
Best Civic Float: GOP Town Committee



Edward J. Tomkiel
Sesquicentennial Co-Chairman



DAV Trophy, Best Appearing Youth Group
St. George Olympians



Best Professionals Float: Burger King

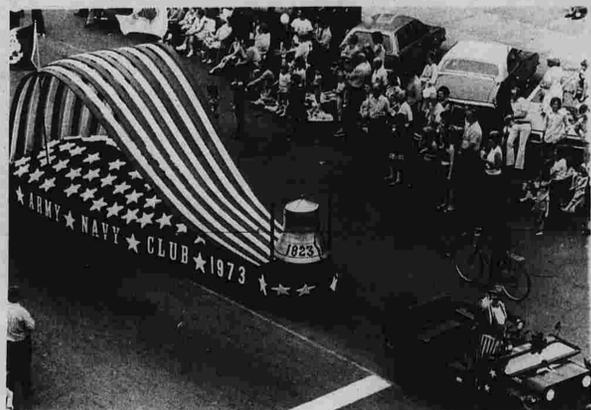
25

JUN

25



Mayfair Gardens Where the Parade Started



Best Patriotic Float: Army and Navy Club



Grand Marshal's Trophy: Elks' Club Float



Best Youth Float: 4-H



Saluting The Colors, Each in His Own Way

Photos By Herald Staff Members



Stewart Highlanders: Winners of the Best in Parade Trophy

Ousted Official Critical

BOSTON (AP) — John O. Boone, forced out Thursday as Massachusetts correction commissioner, has warned that the decision to put State Police in charge of Walpole State Prison could "undo progress" in prison reform.

While he said the lack of money to support reform programs was the key correction issue facing the state, Boone strongly hinted that a private poll taken for Gov. Francis W. Sargent may have contributed to his ouster.

Boone was apparently alluding to an "issues poll" conducted recently for Sargent. While his office has confirmed the poll was taken, Sargent's aides have refused to make public its contents. However, there have been reports the poll found the public harshly critical of Sargent's handling of prisons.

Boone refused to be directly critical of Sargent. But asked whether the governor had fully backed him, Boone pointedly replied "I had full verbal support from many people."

Boone blamed himself as well as the administration and legislature for failing to come up with funds to pay for reform programs.

"There are 575 men at Walpole with 150 jobs and no hope. The issue is providing funds for all of these programs, getting behind correction reform with money," said Boone.

Boone told newsmen and a crowd of supporters at the news conference that he regretted not having had a little more time.

"We were close. We were very close," he said. "If we had had two more months, Walpole would have been quiet and we would have been moving on toward correction reform."

Boone was apparently referring to his plans to reduce sharply the inmate population at Walpole within the next two months, by transferring less dangerous inmates to other institutions or to community-based facilities.



Danny Thomas Says Thank You

Roger M. Negro, town treasurer, center, awards Mary Nyulassy of 47 Agnes Dr. with a Danny Thomas watch. The award was made to Miss Nyulassy for her efforts in the Danny Thomas St. Jude's Teen March. She was the marcher with the second highest total in the state. Dr. Richard Lindgren holds an award which Negro had presented to him earlier, a silver certificate, signed by Danny Thomas, noting the efforts made by Illing Junior High School students in the drive. Illing students placed their school as the sixth highest in the state for contributions. Negro was the Manchester area chairman for last winter's drive. (Herald photo by Ofiana)

Stock Market Pokes Along On Slow Trading Course

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market poked along in slow trading most of last week, reacting half-heartedly to any economic news until Friday when the government told companies they could hike dividends.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 8.73 points for the week, closing at 879.82. The Dow slid down over 13 points on Monday in the aftermath of President Nixon's economic address, a hike in the prime rate and fears that James W. Dean III would take the stand in the Watergate hearings.

The hearings were postponed and the Dow picked up a bit Tuesday and Wednesday, adding almost 10 points, and then sagged in slow trading on Thursday, giving up over 11 points.

On Friday, the market opened in a buying frenzy, pushing the Dow up over 9 points in the first hour of trading. It slipped during the day to a plus six stance and closed at 894.47, the highest since the clouds of Watergate, inflation, the uncertainty of the dollar or Phase 4, the prime rate hikes and other bad economic news still loomed in the background.

"Pessimism is still in the driver's seat," said Robert Sivalov of Reynolds Securities. "The individuals and the foreign investor since Watergate still lack a desire to buy stocks."

Volume for the week totaled 85.11 million shares, compared with 84.66 million shares the week earlier. Friday's substantial volume of 18.47 million shares was the first active trading since the week of Tuesday's 12.97 million shares was the second highest of the week.

The board-based NYSE index of some 1,500 common stocks finished the week down 0.80 at 24.54. The price change index on the American Stock Exchange fell 0.22 for the week, closing at 22.34. In Over-the-Counter trading, the NASDAQ index lost 1.27 for the week, closing at 100.99.

The Associated Press survey of 80 selected stocks fell 4.7 points for the week to 283.4. Standard & Poor's lost 1.48 to 103.70.

S.S. Kresge was the most active issue on the Big Board this past week, losing 3/4 to 33. The company announced it would open fewer than 100 K-Mart discount stores this year. Chrysler was second most active, down 1/4 at 23 1/2, followed by Western Air Lines, off 1 at 7.

Trans World Airlines fell 5 to 18 1/2. Directors have approved the purchase by the company of up to about 10 per cent of the outstanding principal amount of its 6 1/2 per cent subordinated income debentures due in 1978.

International Telephone & Telegraph fell 1/2 to 20 1/2. Of the 25 most-active issues for the week, 20 lost ground, four gained and one was unchanged.

On the American Stock Exchange, declines led advances 558 to 296 in the 1,338 issues changing hands. Nine issues hit new yearly highs and 284 found new lows.

Videotaped Evidence Sparks Controversy

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Gov. Thomas Salmon has rejected a request to pardon a man convicted in Court on evidence recorded on video tape.

A spokesman for the governor said accounts of the trial did not indicate that the defendant's rights had been impaired in any way, since the defendant and his attorney signed waivers before the evidence was taped.

The request for the pardon came from Garry Buckley, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who said the taped evidence experiment was "a circus" and he planned to introduce legislation to prohibit it in future trials.

The Bennington County Republican was reacting to an experiment conducted last week in the Bennington Circuit of Vermont District Court.

The jury in the case returned a guilty verdict against Arthur H. Moffitt, 30, of Arlington, for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The evidence had been presented to the jury on video tape.

The presiding judge, John Morrissey, had edited the taped accounts of pre-recorded testimony in the presence of State's Attorney Neil Moss and Public Defender Charles Capriola, Jr.

Capriola and his client had agreed to participate in the experiment, funded by a grant from the National Center for State Courts.

had consented to the experiment and retained all rights of appeal, except for a direct challenge to the video taping. Senator Buckley said a trial was too serious a matter for "electronic experimentation."

going to manchester's 150th birthday ball?

REGAL'S has plenty of TUXEDOS still available from our stock...

\$1250

from INCLUDES: White Dinner Jacket White Pleated Shirt Flare Slacks Cummerbund Bow Tie Studs Cuff Links Shoes Extra

all sizes! order today!

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! REGAL MEN'S SHOP

State Firm Among Those Cited Net And Twine Makers Fined

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Seven nylon shrimp and twine manufacturing firms and their officers were fined a total of \$200,500 Friday in federal court on price fixing charges.

"In cases like this, business ethics are dragged into the criminal depths," said U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. McRae Jr., who imposed the fines and said he found it hard to resist imposing prison sentences along with them.

All seven firms and their executives were charged with violating Sherman Antitrust Act Provisions. A federal grand jury heard periodic testimony in Memphis for eight months before returning indictments Dec. 11, 1972.

Roy L. Feres, with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division in Atlanta, maintained the defendants had conspired to tailor their material to meet the lowest common denominator of prudence."

Rhode Island Plans Attack On Pornographic Materials

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island authorities say they plan to crack down on movie theaters and book shops displaying so-called pornographic materials.

City Solicitor Louis Mascia said licenses for all X-rated films in Providence come up for review Tuesday. He said the city would move to ban all the movies, except "Last Tango in Paris."

Officials in Johnston viewed the high court decision as strengthening their protracted efforts to close the Johnston Cinema on Route 6 and Movies shown there recently have depicted explicit sexual acts.

Wow! Great Excitement Tonight at the PARKADE! Coleman Amusement Rides Rock Band and Dance (at 7 P.M.) Join In The Fun All Week!

Personalized Service WESTOWN PHARMACY 455 HARTFORD ROAD - 141-5230

25 JUN 25

Fantasy—Reality Of Motherhood

Child rearing literature abounds with "oughts" — the parent ought to do... the child ought to behave. Most of the literature portrays motherhood as a woman's total fulfillment, a beautiful experience with the perfect mother guiding the development of the perfect child. But this romanticized fairytale vision of motherhood has little to do with the reality; it only sets an unattainable goal.

Some days are sheer hell, according to Angela Barron McBride, a psychiatric nurse at Yale and mother of two children. In a new book, "The Growth and Development of Mothers," Mrs. McBride goes a long way to dispel the mystique through candid discussions of the realities — the doubts, fears, anger, ambivalence and depression as well as the humor, love and joy that are part of the experience of growing along with the child. It was published by Harper & Row on June 6.

Blending anecdote with constructive criticism of childbearing literature and woman's role, Mrs. McBride discusses the "normal crazy" thoughts, impulses, and fantasies that motherhood provokes.

"My daughter spoils a mixture of strained plums and sweet potatoes in my face. Maybe she is trying to tell me how she feels about me... I feel like reading some of the child-rearing literature to her so that she will start acting as she's supposed to."

"I want my children to like the baby sitter so I don't have to feel guilty when I leave them to go to work. The older one came home beaming with pleasure

after spending the morning making cranberry bread. I even cracked the eggs," said my daughter, obviously rubbing in the fact that I have never let her do that. I'm jealous of my sister for baking my daughter's "Gold Medal" memories. I'm jealous, yet pleased."

Parents as well as adults and children have negative emotions, but when motherhood is depicted as a woman's "ultimate fulfillment" and the vision of the "ideal mother" is constantly held up, guilt and depression are often the result.

Recognizing these "normal crazies" and learning to deal with them is just part of being a parent, according to Mrs. McBride.

She discusses ambivalent feelings toward children such as wanting them to be well behaved, but also expecting them to be spontaneous; seeing a child as an extension of oneself and wanting them to be the best, but then feeling jealous when they are too good.

She examines the Oedipal-Electra period in a child's and parent's life — the child's interest in sex, the attraction of a child for the parent of the opposite sex, the memories and passions stirred in the parent as a result of the child's sexual awareness, the jealousies of the



Conovers Wed 25 Years

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanton Conover of 624 Meadow Rd., Bolton were re-united at a 25th wedding anniversary celebration at Chandler Hall of Bolton Congregational Church.

The surprise party was given by the members of Bolton Congregational Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Conover is pastor. Over 100 people attended the party.

The guests of honor were presented with a silver serving tray and 25 silver dollars. Mrs. Conover received a jade and gold bracelet, and her husband, a matching jade and gold set of cuff links and tie tac.

The Rev. and Mrs. Conover were also honored at an anniversary party given by Miss Eleanor Conover of Bolton, sister of the Rev. Mr. Conover, for members of the family and friends.

The couple was married June 12, 1948 in Needham, Mass., and came to Bolton when the Rev. Mr. Conover became pastor of Bolton Congregational Church 10 years ago. They have a daughter, Pamela, who attends Defiance College in Ohio, and a son Stanton, who graduated from Bolton High School this month.

Mrs. Stanton is a teacher at Annie Fisher School in Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Baby Has Been Named

Bedisel, Aali, daughter of Dr. Malin and Valerie Langmead Bedisel of 146 Chestnut St. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Langmead of Hamilton, Ont., Can. Her paternal grandfather is Mrs. Senije Bedisel of Istanbul, Turkey. She has a brother, Ahmet, 5; and a sister, Senije, 6.

Kiebur, Rachel Jane, daughter of Edward J. Jr. and Maryann Umstead Kiebur of 40 Waddell Rd. She was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Umstead of Mystic Lake, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kiebur of Berkeley Heights, N.J. She has a sister, Jennifer Elizabeth, 3.

LeBlond, Corey Joseph, son of Richard P. and Joan Legas LeBlond of West Willington. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Legas of Storrs. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. LeBlond of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Prachnik of Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland. He has a brother, Richard Paul, 2 1/2.

Berenbaum, Hans Beth, daughter of Michael and Linda Bayer Berenbaum of Tallahassee, Fla. She was born June 12 at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bayer of 31 Gerard St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Saul Berenbaum of Kew Gardens, L.I., N.Y.

Erickson, Shawn Steven, son of Steven K. and Cathy C. Simons Erickson of 45 Wellman Rd. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruz of Assonet, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson of Lakeville, Mass.

Fyler, Mark Daniel, son of Albert A. and Diane Charbonneau Fyler of 30 Delmont St. He was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Charbonneau of 5 Goodwin St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fyler of 29 N. School St. His maternal great-grandfather is Walter G. Jalowski of Norwich. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Albert Fyler of Gloucester. He has a brother, Scott, 6; and a sister, Jill, 7.

Ferguson, Kerl Dawn, daughter of Donald R. and Billie Elms Ferguson of 83 Overbrook Dr., Vernon. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Elms of Harrah, Okla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin of West Hartford. She has a brother, Kip Michael, 2 1/2.

Kruker, Jonathan Troy, son of H. John and Darlene Linderson Kruker of 108 Warren Ave., Vernon. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Linderson of Lebanon, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Christensen of East Hartford. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Linderson of Storrs, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch of Goshen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gonder of Laurel Hill, Fla.

the Family Herald

COOKING IS FUN

SOUR CREAM AND PRUNE COFFEECAKE
2 cups unsifted flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 container (8 ounces) commercial sour cream
1 1/4 cups pitted packaged prunes, cut up small
Filling and Topping: see below
Grease and flour bottom and sides of a 9-inch tube pan. On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a large mixing bowl cream butter, sugar and vanilla, thoroughly beat in eggs, 1 at a time, slowly and gently beat in flour mixture in 4 additions, alternately with sour cream and beginning and ending with flour mixture. Fold in prunes. Turn 1/3 of the batter into the prepared pan; sprinkle with 1/3 of the Filling and Topping; repeat layering twice. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out free of batter — about 55 minutes. Place cake in pan on wire rack for 10 minutes; turn out on wire rack; turn right side up; cool.

Heads Guild

Mrs. John MacDonald of 158 McKee St. recently was installed as president of the Ladies Guild of the Assumption in ceremonies at the church. She succeeds Miss Frances Idzowski.

The Rev. Paul Tringone of the Church of the Assumption conducted the installation ceremonies.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Lucian Martel, vice president; Miss Mary Lou Boehmer, recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd Larson, financial secretary; Mrs. Gary Matre, treasurer.

Mrs. Mrs. Alfred Hagenow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Tierney and Mrs. Katherine Conking, trustees; Mrs. Walter McNally, house chairman and Mr. C.J. Charter, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Pierre Caron was appointed program chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Martel and Mrs. Gertrude Dubois.

HERNIA RELIEF
Wear It Anywhere, Anytime!
...burning, swelling, playing, bathing, etc. Superior quality elastic material and workmanship. Double elastic, well-lined, Adjustable Velcro closure with Exclusive A.I. Multiple Lock Straps. Fully ventilated Pocket for pad. Flannel Leg Strap adjusts up, down, sideways. Bored with his instructions. For men, women, children. For restorative hernia. Easy to put on and off.

HEALTH CAPSULES
By Michael A. Penn, M.D.
WHAT CAUSES A DIAPER RASH?
Leaving wet diapers on too long!
Especially with rubber plastic pants.
Health Capsules gives helpful information. Not intended to be a diagnostic instrument.

MEDCO SURGICAL SUPPLY
340 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER
PHONE 648-1148

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Real Estate

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914
649-5241
963 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
(Ground Floor Next to House & Hall)

Murray-Rowley



Mrs. Peter Stockton Murray

The wedding of Janine Rowley of Tolland, formerly of Manchester, and Peter Stockton Murray of East Hartford, took place June 16 at the Federated Church in Sturbridge, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott G. Rowley of 7 Robin Circle, Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murray of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Gerald Clossen of Southbridge, Mass., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace gown fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a flounced hemline interwoven with satin ribbon. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was arranged from a band of lace flowers.

Miss Susan Haworth of Cohasset, Mass., was the maid of honor. She wore a white and white dotted Swiss halter gown. She wore a head band of yellow and white daisies and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Richmond and Miss Janice Johnson, both of Manchester, and Miss Ellen Marks of East Hartford. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's, except they wore yellow and white straw hats.

John M. Murray Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David B. Rowley of Meriden, brother of the bride, Jeffrey Montgomery of Newton, Robert Clafey of Massachusetts, and Peter Delaney of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer in Auburn, Mass. For a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore an orange pant suit with white accessories. They will reside at 40 Hillside St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Murray is employed as a department manager at G. Fox and Co., Hartford. Mr. Murray is a buyer for the maternity and tall girls shop at the same store.

Today's Thought
Ever stop to consider that 70 per cent of the people seeing a psychiatrist saw a clergyman first?

Whether people are members of religious communities or not, they think nothing of calling a clergyman (and they should) when faced with a crisis. Or when it is an event of joy like a baptism or wedding, they need the Church.

Do these same people, ever stop to consider that the availability of clergymen and churches is a luxury being paid for by someone? Stop taking the Church for granted! Sit down, send a check to the Church you consider your religious community. The average church today is in serious financial trouble. If you believe in the Church, support it.

Submitted by: Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor, United Methodist Church, Bolton

Choiest Meats in Town!
TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL!
LEAN CHOPS CUT PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.33
"Country Style" RIBS lb. 89¢
LEAN BIRD PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.09

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 Highland St., Manchester Phone 648-4277

Weddings and Engagements

Staves-Nazlian



Mrs. Paul R. Staves

The wedding of Janine Rowley of Tolland, formerly of Manchester, and Peter Stockton Murray of East Hartford, took place June 16 at the Federated Church in Sturbridge, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott G. Rowley of 7 Robin Circle, Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murray of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Gerald Clossen of Southbridge, Mass., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace gown fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a flounced hemline interwoven with satin ribbon. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was arranged from a band of lace flowers.

Miss Susan Haworth of Cohasset, Mass., was the maid of honor. She wore a white and white dotted Swiss halter gown. She wore a head band of yellow and white daisies and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Richmond and Miss Janice Johnson, both of Manchester, and Miss Ellen Marks of East Hartford. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's, except they wore yellow and white straw hats.

John M. Murray Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David B. Rowley of Meriden, brother of the bride, Jeffrey Montgomery of Newton, Robert Clafey of Massachusetts, and Peter Delaney of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer in Auburn, Mass. For a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore an orange pant suit with white accessories. They will reside at 40 Hillside St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Murray is employed as a department manager at G. Fox and Co., Hartford. Mr. Murray is a buyer for the maternity and tall girls shop at the same store.

Today's Thought
Ever stop to consider that 70 per cent of the people seeing a psychiatrist saw a clergyman first?

Whether people are members of religious communities or not, they think nothing of calling a clergyman (and they should) when faced with a crisis. Or when it is an event of joy like a baptism or wedding, they need the Church.

Do these same people, ever stop to consider that the availability of clergymen and churches is a luxury being paid for by someone? Stop taking the Church for granted! Sit down, send a check to the Church you consider your religious community. The average church today is in serious financial trouble. If you believe in the Church, support it.

Submitted by: Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor, United Methodist Church, Bolton

DesSureau-Seatton



Mrs. Dennis Henry DesSureau

The wedding of Janine Rowley of Tolland, formerly of Manchester, and Peter Stockton Murray of East Hartford, took place June 16 at the Federated Church in Sturbridge, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott G. Rowley of 7 Robin Circle, Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murray of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Gerald Clossen of Southbridge, Mass., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace gown fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a flounced hemline interwoven with satin ribbon. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was arranged from a band of lace flowers.

Miss Susan Haworth of Cohasset, Mass., was the maid of honor. She wore a white and white dotted Swiss halter gown. She wore a head band of yellow and white daisies and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Richmond and Miss Janice Johnson, both of Manchester, and Miss Ellen Marks of East Hartford. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's, except they wore yellow and white straw hats.

John M. Murray Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David B. Rowley of Meriden, brother of the bride, Jeffrey Montgomery of Newton, Robert Clafey of Massachusetts, and Peter Delaney of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer in Auburn, Mass. For a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore an orange pant suit with white accessories. They will reside at 40 Hillside St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Murray is employed as a department manager at G. Fox and Co., Hartford. Mr. Murray is a buyer for the maternity and tall girls shop at the same store.

Today's Thought
Ever stop to consider that 70 per cent of the people seeing a psychiatrist saw a clergyman first?

Whether people are members of religious communities or not, they think nothing of calling a clergyman (and they should) when faced with a crisis. Or when it is an event of joy like a baptism or wedding, they need the Church.

Do these same people, ever stop to consider that the availability of clergymen and churches is a luxury being paid for by someone? Stop taking the Church for granted! Sit down, send a check to the Church you consider your religious community. The average church today is in serious financial trouble. If you believe in the Church, support it.

Submitted by: Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor, United Methodist Church, Bolton

Eickenhorst-Wojda



Mrs. Richard Wright Eickenhorst II

The wedding of Janine Rowley of Tolland, formerly of Manchester, and Peter Stockton Murray of East Hartford, took place June 16 at the Federated Church in Sturbridge, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott G. Rowley of 7 Robin Circle, Tolland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Murray of Bloomfield.

The Rev. Gerald Clossen of Southbridge, Mass., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace gown fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a flounced hemline interwoven with satin ribbon. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was arranged from a band of lace flowers.

Miss Susan Haworth of Cohasset, Mass., was the maid of honor. She wore a white and white dotted Swiss halter gown. She wore a head band of yellow and white daisies and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Richmond and Miss Janice Johnson, both of Manchester, and Miss Ellen Marks of East Hartford. They wore gowns identical to the maid of honor's, except they wore yellow and white straw hats.

John M. Murray Jr. of Kenosha, Wis., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were David B. Rowley of Meriden, brother of the bride, Jeffrey Montgomery of Newton, Robert Clafey of Massachusetts, and Peter Delaney of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Yankee Drummer in Auburn, Mass. For a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride wore an orange pant suit with white accessories. They will reside at 40 Hillside St., East Hartford.

Mrs. Murray is employed as a department manager at G. Fox and Co., Hartford. Mr. Murray is a buyer for the maternity and tall girls shop at the same store.

Today's Thought
Ever stop to consider that 70 per cent of the people seeing a psychiatrist saw a clergyman first?

Whether people are members of religious communities or not, they think nothing of calling a clergyman (and they should) when faced with a crisis. Or when it is an event of joy like a baptism or wedding, they need the Church.

Do these same people, ever stop to consider that the availability of clergymen and churches is a luxury being paid for by someone? Stop taking the Church for granted! Sit down, send a check to the Church you consider your religious community. The average church today is in serious financial trouble. If you believe in the Church, support it.

Submitted by: Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor, United Methodist Church, Bolton

Linne Lodge Cites Bengston

Henry Bengston of 323 Porter St. will be honored by Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday at a dinner at the Manchester Country Club. The event will open with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7.

Bengston, a 50-year member of Linne Lodge will be presented a certificate and button for his years of service to the lodge.

Better Than a Memory

PHOTO FINISHING & DEVELOPING

Capture in living color, on film... happy moments to be revived again.

SALESMAN NASSIFF

Camera Shop & Studio
620 Main Street
Manchester • 645-7309

Grand Knight

Joseph Grymkowski of 63 Carman Rd. was installed Sunday afternoon as grand knight of Campbell Council, KofC, in ceremonies at the KofC Home.

He succeeds John Kozak and is assisted by Robert Williams, deputy grand knight; John Powell, chancellor; George McNiff, recorder; John Farley, warden; James Bonerigo, inside guard; Antonio Crome, outside guard; John Powell, inside guard; Antonio Crome, outside guard; John Farley, warden; James Bonerigo, inside guard; Antonio Crome, outside guard.

Also, Paul Moriarty, advocate; Lionel Lessard, treasurer; William Burke Jr., financial secretary; and John Kozak, Frank Muffs Jr. and Ward Taft, trustees.

Midwives' Aid Sought On Egypt's Birth Rate

CAIRO (AP) — Unless mothers listen more to family planning experts, and less to traditional midwives, Egypt's population will double within the next 27 years, Dr. Aisha Ratab, Minister of Social Affairs, warned recently.

Surrounded by desert, 90 per cent of Egypt's 36 million inhabitants live in the fertile Nile valley. Some 24,000 kilometers of canals and 13,000 kilometers of drains extend the country's agricultural capacity, but it still relies on imported food to survive.

The population increased by one million in the last 12 months.

Low economic standards in rural communities and "archaic notions and traditions" are detrimental to family planning efforts, she says.

Egypt's 20,000 midwives, who earn roughly \$115 in food and clothing rather than cash, for each delivery, are a major stumbling block to family planning, she adds.

The government is trying to train the midwives, giving them "the prestige of government officials," and a salary of \$11.5 a month, which the Ministry of Social Affairs admits is not enough.

"Nor is there enough money to give all the midwives that salary, even if they wanted to accept it, the ministry says.

"It is in their interest to deliver many children, so they advise women against using contraceptives, claiming they have harmful side effects. They also criticize doctors and nurses working in local government clinics, saying they are charlatans," says Dr. Saad Gadalla, a social researcher.

Midwives in rural areas, who inherit their clients' families from their own mothers, are rarely fully medically qualified or registered, but they have a

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES,
SUMMER 1973

Openings remain in the following non-credit summer extension courses:

HUMAN AWARENESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH:
Starts July 8, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuition \$30.00.

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE:
Starts July 9, meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS:
Starts July 2, meets four weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition: \$15.00.

BEGINNING BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Tuition: \$17.50.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition \$17.50.

For further information or an application, call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, 645-4900 Extension 384 or 385.

PHOTO FINISHING & DEVELOPING

Capture in living color, on film... happy moments to be revived again.

SALESMAN NASSIFF

Camera Shop & Studio
620 Main Street
Manchester • 645-7309

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES,
SUMMER 1973

Openings remain in the following non-credit summer extension courses:

HUMAN AWARENESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH:
Starts July 8, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuition \$30.00.

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE:
Starts July 9, meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS:
Starts July 2, meets four weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition: \$15.00.

BEGINNING BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Tuition: \$17.50.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition \$17.50.

For further information or an application, call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, 645-4900 Extension 384 or 385.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES,
SUMMER 1973

Openings remain in the following non-credit summer extension courses:

HUMAN AWARENESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH:
Starts July 8, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuition \$30.00.

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE:
Starts July 9, meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS:
Starts July 2, meets four weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition: \$15.00.

BEGINNING BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Tuition: \$17.50.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition \$17.50.

For further information or an application, call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, 645-4900 Extension 384 or 385.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES,
SUMMER 1973

Openings remain in the following non-credit summer extension courses:

HUMAN AWARENESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH:
Starts July 8, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuition \$30.00.

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE:
Starts July 9, meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS:
Starts July 2, meets four weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition: \$15.00.

BEGINNING BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Tuition: \$17.50.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition \$17.50.

For further information or an application, call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, 645-4900 Extension 384 or 385.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES,
SUMMER 1973

Openings remain in the following non-credit summer extension courses:

HUMAN AWARENESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH:
Starts July 8, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuition \$30.00.

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE:
Starts July 9, meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS:
Starts July 2, meets four weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition: \$15.00.

BEGINNING BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Tuition: \$17.50.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition \$17.50.

For further information or an application, call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, 645-4900 Extension 384 or 385.

PHOTO FINISHING & DEVELOPING

Capture in living color, on film... happy moments to be revived again.

SALESMAN NASSIFF

Camera Shop & Studio
620 Main Street
Manchester • 645-7309

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES,
SUMMER 1973

Openings remain in the following non-credit summer extension courses:

HUMAN AWARENESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH:
Starts July 8, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuition \$30.00.

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE:
Starts July 9, meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS:
Starts July 2, meets four weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition: \$15.00.

BEGINNING BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Tuition: \$17.50.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition \$17.50.

For further information or an application, call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, 645-4900 Extension 384 or 385.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES,
SUMMER 1973

Openings remain in the following non-credit summer extension courses:

HUMAN AWARENESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH:
Starts July 8, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuition \$30.00.

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE:
Starts July 9, meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS:
Starts July 2, meets four weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition: \$15.00.

BEGINNING BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Tuition: \$17.50.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE:
Starts June 26, meets four weeks, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Tuition \$17.50.

For further information or an application, call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, 645-4900 Extension 384 or 385.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF EXTENSION SERVICES,
SUMMER 1973

Openings remain in the following non-credit summer extension courses:

HUMAN AWARENESS AND PERSONAL GROWTH:
Starts July 8, 8 weeks, Tuesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., Tuition \$30.00.

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE:
Starts July 9, meets Mondays and Wednesdays 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS:

Vernon Playground Program To Start Tomorrow

The summer playground and recreation season will start in Vernon tomorrow at six playground areas with Vernon children who have completed kindergarten or up eligible to attend.

Playground areas will be in Henry Park, Legion Field, Maple St. School and Vernon Elementary and Skinner Rd. Schools. Children may be registered at any time to attend whichever program they wish.

The hours for the programs are from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Children who live near enough to go home for lunch are expected to do so, Donald Berger, director of recreation, said. There will be supervision during the lunch hour for those children who must stay.

Miss Patricia Paris, assistant at Connecticut State College, will be director of programs at all of the playgrounds and she will be assisted by counselors at each area.

The program will include active sports, including a netball league for boys, in the morning and the afternoon program will include more passive recreation such as arts and crafts projects and special events are planned for each week.

For children who register, there will be a bowling program starting the second week in July. The children will be transported from all of the playgrounds to bowling alleys and then returned to the playground.

A day camp for handicapped children will be held at Henry Park with Layne Allison in charge, assisted by Mary Vollen.

This program will start the week of July 2 and children must be registered in advance by calling or visiting the recreation office in the Lottie Fink Building, Henry Park area, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The town's swimming area at Henry Park, Valley Falls Park and Vernon Elementary School, opened officially Saturday and the first in a series of swimming lessons will start today with more than 700 children participating.

The lessons will be given in the mornings from 9 to noon and the afternoon hours will be devoted to general swimming. At the Henry Park and Vernon Elementary School, sessions will be divided as follows: 1 to 2:10 p.m., 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 4:40 to 4:50 p.m.

In the evening there will be two periods with the first from 6 to 7 p.m. and the second from 7 to 8 p.m. The final period is set aside for families or children 16 years-old or older.

Season passes are available at each pool. The passes entitle every member of the immediate family to two swims a week throughout the season. The cost is \$8.50 for one pool or \$10 for use of both the Henry Park and Vernon Elementary pools.

Season passes are available at each pool. The passes entitle every member of the immediate family to two swims a week throughout the season. The cost is \$8.50 for one pool or \$10 for use of both the Henry Park and Vernon Elementary pools.

For those 16 and older the individual cost is \$5 for one pool and \$5.50 for two.



Craftsman At Work

Pete Aconori of Manchester demonstrates the use of a potter's wheel to form a vase at a craft's exhibit Sunday on the Cheney Homestead grounds. The crafts exhibit provided a diversion for those who had to wait to tour the homestead building which attracted several hundred visitors shortly after opening at 1 p.m. (Herald photo by Larson)

Coventry Doughty Named To Police Force

HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent
Tel. 742-8795

Chief of Police Robert Kjellquist has announced the appointment of Ronald Doughty as a full-time probationary patrolman in the Coventry Police Department, effective July 9.

Doughty, who lives in Lakeview Terrace, has been serving as a supervisory patrolman in the department for two years. Previous to that time, he had been employed as a dispatcher.

While in service as a supervisory patrolman, Doughty received 100 hours of police training.

This appointment was determined from testing conducted in April 1972 when he ranked second on the oral board examination and received an excellent rating through psychological testing, Kjellquist said.

In June of this year, Doughty passed a rigorous physical examination.

The position Doughty will be filling was provided for in the 1973-74 budget, and examinations are under way to fill a second such position.

Kjellquist has made application for Doughty to attend the prescribed course of instruction at the Police Training Academy in Meriden.

The new patrolman and his wife, Sandra, have two children, Doughty is 31 years old.

Historical Society
The Coventry Historical Society is canceling its June meeting and invites all members to meet at the South St. headquarters on July 1 at 3:30 p.m. for a picnic. Members should take their own box or basket lunch, and beverages will be provided.

Vernon Bond Issue Voted Tomorrow

A referendum asking approval of appropriations totaling \$12.7 million will be held tomorrow in Vernon from 7 to 8 p.m.

Of the total amount, \$10.5 is for expansion of the sewage treatment plant and \$6 per cent of the amount will be federally funded. The other \$2.2 million is for sewer installations in the Richard Rd., Lake St. and Overbrook Heights areas. Those who book into these lines pay for them by assessment charges.

The five polling places used for regular elections will be open for the referendum. They are: Maple Street, Vernon Elementary, Sykes, Skinner Road and Lake Street Schools.

Discharged Sunday: Beverly Benware, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Fred Flood Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Marie Hany, Fairview Ave. Ext., Rockville; Thelma Kibbe, Cherry St., Rockville; Stella Sideris, Main St., Rockville; Nancy Struthers, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Olivia Schaper and son, Seneca Dr., Vernon.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Earl Morris, Crown St.; Nolan Perron, Windsor Locks; Mary Postensky, Baker Rd., Vernon; Judith Wrobel, RFD 4, Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Charles Baiz, Snipic Rd., Rockville; Kathleen Bissell, Hamilton Dr., Manchester; Donald Comstock, Bancroft Rd., Rockville; Judy DiMora and daughter, South St., Rockville; Norman Eganer, Stafford; Michael Kellen, Vernon Ave., Rockville.

Also: Mrs. Felicias Majcen and son, Ashford; Gail March, Egypt Rd., Ellington; Rose Murphy, Shelton Ave., Vernon; John Michael, Stafford; Ferni Pace, Wethersfield; Stephen Sobek, East Hartford; Mrs. Diane Taylor and daughter, Grove St., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Donna Marie Dowski, Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon; Debra Kibbe, Cherry St., Rockville; Dorothy McKeever, Geraldine Dr., Ellington; Marie Struthers, Windsor Locks; Russell Tischer, Burke Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Saturday: Anne Bailey, Robble Rd., Tolland; Alrich Belange, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Norman Bowles, RFD, Rockville; Betty Bresnahan, Stafford Springs; Edna Mitchell, Green St., Rockville; Lewis Reynolds, West Wellington; Judith Wrobel, RFD 4, Rockville; Joan Zagora, Eaton Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Virgine Hany and son, Ellington Ave., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Doris Brown, High St., Rockville; Edward Caudio, Crown St., Rockville; Everett Cleveland, Village St., Rockville; Mary Cramer, Mountain Spring Rd., Tolland; Robert Tiedt, Dunn Hill Rd., Tolland; Marcy Henis, Somers.

Also: Clifford Hutson Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Stephen Mantlik, Cassidy Hill, Tolland; Lorraine Mueller, Becker Pl., Rockville; Susan Saenger, Talcott Ave., Rockville; Jaye Waldron, Warrenville; Sarah West, RFD 7, Vernon.

Discharged Sunday: Beverly Benware, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Fred Flood Jr., Prospect St., Rockville; Marie Hany, Fairview Ave. Ext., Rockville; Thelma Kibbe, Cherry St., Rockville; Stella Sideris, Main St., Rockville; Nancy Struthers, Windsor Locks; Mrs. Olivia Schaper and son, Seneca Dr., Vernon.

Happiness Is... A REALLY CLEAN LAUNDROMAT AIR CONDITIONED TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL 8 Lbs. DRY CLEANING - \$1.50 Quality Speed Queen Equipment BELCON LAUNDROMAT - 309 Green Rd.

Grand Opening Ray's ARMY & NAVY Store 805 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER THURS., JUNE 28th at 9:00 A.M. Prizes and Surprises All Day!

ALMOST EVERYTHING FROM -
"LANTERNS TO LEVITS"
"PONCHOS TO PARACHUTES"
"BELL BOTTOMS TO DUNKBERDS"

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR -
CAMPING SUPPLIES
WORK OUTFITS
HUNTING BOOTS
WORK SHOES
RUBBER FOOTWEAR

SPORTING GOODS
LEVITS - LEVYS
HUNG HATS
BATHROBE
ONE JACKETS

DENIM BELLS
DENIM JACKETS
HATS & B.D.
PAINTER'S PAINTS

HOTS & HENS
SPORTWEAR
HATS & B.D.
UNDERWEAR

WE CARRY BIG AND TALL MEN'S SIZES!

Top Notch BIG DISCOUNT FOODS

MANCHESTER
260 NORTH
MAIN AT MAIN

EAST-HARTFORD
1150 SILVER AVE
901 SILVER LANE

AMMENS
MEDICATED
POWDER
6.25 oz. 89¢

BUFFERIN
Faster than Aspirin
225's \$2.39

BUFFERIN
ARTHRITIC TABS
100's \$1.59

MULTI SCRUB
MENGAGED
CLEANSING
SCRUB
2-oz. tube \$1.39

YOU'LL BE DRIER WERE
SURE
ANTI PERSPIRANT
6-oz. 99¢ 9-oz. \$1.39

NO DOZ
TABLETS
36's 99¢

PALS
VITAMINS
WITH
IRON
60's \$1.99

OLD RANGE REMOVED NEW RANGE INSTALLED \$299.95

OPEN WED. THURS. FRI.
TILL 9 P.M.

Turnpike
NEXT TO STOP JUST SHOP

Plus These E-Z Clean Features, Too:

- Porta-Clean Lift-Away Oven Door
- Porta-Clean Lift-Off Oven Door
- Porta-Clean Porcelain Broiler
- Porta-Clean Oven Bottom
- Double Burner Grates with Square Spillwells
- Porcelain Work Surface & Door

Decorative-Styled Glass Backguard
Clock & Minute Minder
Picture Window Oven Door with Light
Gourmet Infinite Temperature Burner Controls
Gourmet 24" Balanced Heat Oven
Gourmet Lo-Temp Oven Control
Appliance Outlet
Flush-Fit Design

NORGE BY FEDDERS 30" Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

Model No. KR3075A

Color...No Extra Charge

Continuous Cleaning Oven with Exclusive ERGON-275 built into all six inside oven surfaces - it cleans as it cooks.

Color...No Extra Charge

FREE life insurance

on all installment loans at no extra charge to you.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Open Sat. 9 a.m. - 12 noon Member FDIC

ANTIQUE LAMPS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - The 18-year-old gas lamps which were originally the entrance lamps of a chateau near Lyon, France, will have a new lease on life as the entrance lamps of Columbia's first high-rise condominium residence.

The three surrendered and turned in two long knives and a soldering tool they had used to hold a prison guard, civilian employe and two inmates.

The three made a series of written demands and among the major ones was a transfer to the state reformatory at LaGrange.

The hostages were taken home immediately, except for the inmate who was held in a cell for three days and then released.

Authorities of the prison, on the banks of the Cumberland River, identified the three convicts as Jerry Tingle, 20, of Carrollton, under a five-year sentence for storehouse breaking; Gerald Fair, 24, of Lexington, sentenced to ten years for armed assault with intent to rob; and Danny Lee Holmes refused to talk to the prisoners until the hostages were released. Conversations were carried out mainly by telephone, although guards occasionally approached the door of the canteen to exchange words.

Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes flew from Frankfort during the night to the prison, 250 miles away, to "get things moving" after a three-day strike by the inmates.

He had one arm out, and I heard him scream: 'O God! No!'

"In the next week beside him, three people burned to death while I could only watch and weep."

Hundreds of persons swarmed from the busy Quarter area to packed and remove the bodies, lowering them one at a time with a snorkel truck.

A bartender set up a bar on the sidewalk across the street and did a brisk business with the spectators.

Deaths of persons swarmed from the busy Quarter area to packed and remove the bodies, lowering them one at a time with a snorkel truck.

A bartender set up a bar on the sidewalk across the street and did a brisk business with the spectators.

SPECIAL (Limited Time Offer) Any Standard Typewriter Cleaned, Adjusted, Type Ribbon \$12.95 tax incl. (No Delivery or Pick-up) Yale Typewriter Service 203 NORTH ST. MANCHESTER 643-4200

Coventry Assault on Officer Reported by Police

Police report that Officer Lawrence Fawcett of the Coventry Police Department was assaulted Sunday while on a routine call.

Police say that Fawcett was called to Maple Trail, Coventry, on a complaint. Upon arriving he placed James Welch, 21, of Maple Trail, under arrest. At that time, police say, a "melee" broke out. It is alleged that Fawcett was struck from behind by Patrick, 18, and Alice Welch, 48, both of Maple Trail.

Police say that James Welch was taken into custody, by interfering with a police officer. She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court July 9.

Both were held in lieu of \$1,000 surety bonds and are to be presented in court at Manchester today.

Alice Welch has been charged with second-degree assault and interfering with a police officer.

James Welch has been charged with second-degree assault and threatening. Patrick Welch has been charged with second-degree assault and interfering with a police officer.

Both were held in lieu of \$1,000 surety bonds and are to be presented in court at Manchester today.

Alice Welch has been charged with second-degree assault and interfering with a police officer. She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court July 9.

Cocktail Lounge Fire Kills 29

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Most of the 29 persons killed when fire flashed through a second-story cocktail lounge in the French Quarter here were trapped by burglar bars on three front windows, authorities said today.

Fifteen others were injured in the fire at The Up State Lounge, which was packed for the weekly Sunday night beer bust featuring all you could eat and drink for \$2.

A survivor said he believed somebody dashed an inflammable liquid on the stairway to the lounge and lit it.

Fire Supt. William McCrossen said homicide investigators and the state fire marshal would take a careful look at reports that "some people smelled gasoline just before the fire."

However, he cautioned, such reports were unconfirmed.

Some small persons managed to escape by squeezing through the burglar bars on the lounge's front windows and then leaping to the street. Others left the building by smashing a side window and climbed onto the roof. A few made their way to another fire escape in the rear.

The bodies of those who did not make it lay jammed like logs against the front windows.

With four huddled under a charred grand piano.

One of the injured apparently was hurt in jumping to the street.

Authorities said there was only one woman among the dead.

Fire headquarters is but three blocks away. Units were in the scene in two minutes, said Supt. William McCrossen. The fire was out 16 minutes later.

Alolph Medina, 32, of San Antonio, Tex., said flames engulfed the bar in a short, panicked moment after fire broke out on the front stairway.

He said: "I was panicked about jumping, but two guys urged me to jump and I was small enough... Some big guy on the ground caught me, and I kept looking back but my friend never got out."

Limn Quinton, 25, of Houston, Tex., said: "The place just went up in flames. I was in the room when the fire started running for the windows. I jumped to the window in the left corner, opened it, swung out, grabbed a pipe and slid down."

"I turned around and broke a quarter of other people's falls, but there were one or two who just wouldn't jump."

Quinton said: "The bigger people just couldn't get out."

Bill Larsen, a pastor at the Metropolitan (Community) Church, got caught in the window and I just watched him burn. He had one arm out, and I heard him scream: 'O God! No!'

"In the next week beside him, three people burned to death while I could only watch and weep."

Hundreds of persons swarmed from the busy Quarter area to packed and remove the bodies, lowering them one at a time with a snorkel truck.

A bartender set up a bar on the sidewalk across the street and did a brisk business with the spectators.

Kentucky Prison Hostages Freed

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Three Kentucky State Penitentiary convicts held as hostages unharmed today after holding them for 18 hours in the canteen of the fortress-like prison in Western Kentucky.

The three surrendered and turned in two long knives and a soldering tool they had used to hold a prison guard, civilian employe and two inmates.

The three made a series of written demands and among the major ones was a transfer to the state reformatory at LaGrange.

The hostages were taken home immediately, except for the inmate who was held in a cell for three days and then released.

Authorities of the prison, on the banks of the Cumberland River, identified the three convicts as Jerry Tingle, 20, of Carrollton, under a five-year sentence for storehouse breaking; Gerald Fair, 24, of Lexington, sentenced to ten years for armed assault with intent to rob; and Danny Lee Holmes refused to talk to the prisoners until the hostages were released. Conversations were carried out mainly by telephone, although guards occasionally approached the door of the canteen to exchange words.

Corrections Commissioner Charles Holmes flew from Frankfort during the night to the prison, 250 miles away, to "get things moving" after a three-day strike by the inmates.

He had one arm out, and I heard him scream: 'O God! No!'

"In the next week beside him, three people burned to death while I could only watch and weep."

Hundreds of persons swarmed from the busy Quarter area to packed and remove the bodies, lowering them one at a time with a snorkel truck.

A bartender set up a bar on the sidewalk across the street and did a brisk business with the spectators.

State Doctors Offer AMA Right To Die Statement

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Wirephoto Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The governing body of the American Medical Association is being asked by its Connecticut delegation to approve a statement for the right to die in the event of terminal illness.

The delegation said the fact that medical technology to prolong life exists does not eliminate the need for "human choices" regarding the use of that technology.

"This is especially true when a patient is irreversibly ill," said the delegation. "The decision to cease employment of artificial means of life may hasten the patient's death, but it does not unreasonably prolong the dignity of life as it is destroyed."

"This request is made, after careful reflection, while I am in good health and spirits," said the delegation. "I believe that it is a physician's duty to care for his patient as he wishes, and it is with the intention of sharing this responsibility that this statement is made."

The resolution emphasized that the statement is designed only to provide a means by which patients may express their wishes. It said the form should be considered only as an opportunity and individuals should not be urged to sign it.

Weekend Accidents Take 10 Lives

By The Associated Press

CONNECTICUT accidents in Connecticut claimed at least 10 lives, including six persons killed in traffic accidents, one struck by a train and three who drowned.

Divers searched two lakes this morning for the bodies of two men who perished in separate mishaps Sunday, police said.

The bodies of two men, Joseph J. Schiele, 21, of Springfield, Mass. drowned in Crystal Lake about 9 p.m. Sunday, state police said. Although his car was not a large rubber raft as he was attempting to retrieve an oar.

The search for his body continued today, police said.

James Madden, 26, of Vernon drowned about 9 p.m. Sunday night in Coventry Lake when he was struck by a motorboat, police said. Officers said Madden was watercrafting in the time of the accident.

Skindivers searched Sunday for the body until 1 p.m. Sunday and returned the body to the shore.

Rory P. White, 18, of West Hartford was killed early Sunday when his car went out of control on Route 161 in Montville. The car struck a guard post and a bridge abutment and then crashed into Latimer's Brook, police said.

Antonio Carmo, 19, of Bridgeport was killed Sunday when the car in which he was riding on a Fairfield street

Gunman Goes On Shooting Spree In USAF Hospital

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) - "The man just appeared and started shooting."

That's the way Col. D.L. Wells, administrator of the hospital at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, reconstructed the mysterious shooting Sunday that left two airmen dead and three wounded.

Col. Wells, who was not at the hospital at the time of the shooting, said the gunman apparently entered the hospital at the emergency room door and opened fire on the airmen, three of whom were medics on duty in the emergency room and a fourth who was security policeman.

Sgt. Larry S. Smith, 23, of Phillips, Maine, and Airman Luis Santiago, 20, of New York City, fell dead. Airman Anthony P. Leontelli, 18, of Westerly, R.I., and Sgt. John R. Hayes, 21, of Rochester, Mass., were wounded.

Santiago, the security policeman, was returning to the hospital for a check after having reported a minor ailment at the hospital clinic earlier in the week.

Wells said that from the emergency room, the gunman apparently proceeded to the nearby room where the door was open. The gunman there apparently saw 7 Sgt. Robert T. Halverson, 32, of Redmond, Wash.

Wells said the man shot and wounded Halverson, but the air force doctor back before more bullets could strike him.

Wells said that as far as he knew, the gunman exchanged



Miss Diane Del Gaudio, Miss Manchester 1973, looks over the wardrobe she will wear when she competes for the "Miss Connecticut 1973" title in Waterbury this weekend. Clothes and accessories were the gift of Butterfield's in the Manchester Parkade. (Herald photo by Pinto)

She's Ready For State Pageant

Miss Manchester of 1973, Diane Del Gaudio, daughter of respectively, Lawrence is a member of the Jaycees and is with the firm, The Lawrence Associates.

The pageant will include swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition. For her original choreographed dance routine, Diane has had a total of 10 years instruction in jazz and ballet with the Hartford Conservatory, Bettina Bouschheim and the Sinary Music and Arts Center. For the last five years, she has been a dancer and chorus member of the Sinary Theatre for Youth. Her hobbies include exercising, sewing and cooking. Her favorite sport is gymnastics.

REMINGTON TUNE UP SPECIAL Only 1.99

Completely disassemble, clean, lubricate and adjust your shaver.

Protects Shaver Against Oil, Gasoline, De-icers, Sun, Weather
Manchester Hardware
877 Main St. 643-4235
Free Parking Area in Store

REMINGTON SUPER-SHARP REPLACEMENT BLADES

Good Anytime With Ad

- Super-sharp replaceable blades zip-in-out... in REMINGTON LEXTRON BLADE SELECTOR and SELECTRON shavers.
- Every shaver "blade-close" as comfortable as new.

HARTFORD SHAVER CENTER
533 SILAS DEANE HWY. PHONE 953-4700

The Mighty Minute to San Francisco - only 35¢*

The Mighty Minute is our very lowest long distance rate. And it applies to any one-minute call you dial without operator assistance between 11 P.M. and 8 A.M. Use The Mighty Minute to save on short talk calls anywhere within the U.S. except Alaska and Hawaii.

*Additional minutes only 20¢

Dial it direct and save.

THE PHONE STORE

ARE YOU AWARE THAT... INFLATION AND TAXES ARE ERODING OUR FINANCIAL SECURITY?

Learn How Investment Real Estate can provide:

- A HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION
- TAX SHELTER
- INCOME NOW OR FOR RETIREMENT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973 at 7:30 P.M.
A FREE, NO OBLIGATION EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR
PRESENTED BY REVEST, INC. AT
936 Silas Deane Highway
Wethersfield, Conn. 06109
FOR RESERVATIONS 343-1441

Coloring Books Draw Criticism

HARTFORD (AP) - Teachers and parents who insist that good little boys and girls never color outside the lines may choke on creative potential, says an art consultant.

"The images are rather corny and stereotyped, but they really do start to build a child's repertoire of things," he says. Knowledge about farms that a city child gets from coloring books has real value, he says.

Robert Saunders, art consultant for the State Board of Education, admits that to be against coloring books "is like being against motherhood, childhood, or the fact that a city child gets from coloring books has real value, he says.

But he says that the unyielding lines on the pages of coloring books can force creative youngsters "back into the 2 1/2-year-old scribble stage."

Saunders also criticizes geography and arithmetic worksheets that involved coloring different locations or answers to arithmetic problems.

"The coloring aspect has nothing to do with the subject matter," he says. "The activity spent doing this doesn't reinforce what is said."

Another art expert disagrees. Christopher Horton, associate professor of art at the University of Hartford, says coloring books are "a sort of harness" and help a child's development.

Obituaries

Sgt. Pisch Dead at 49; State Police Veteran

Sgt. Francis S. Pisch, 49, of 71 Grant Rd., a 22-year veteran of the Connecticut State Police, died Sunday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene Puncic-Pisch.

Sgt. Pisch was born July 15, 1923 in Manchester, son of the late Frank and Theresa Grosz-Pisch, and had lived here all his life.

He joined the Connecticut State Police in 1951 and had held the rank of sergeant since 1963.

He was assigned to the State Bureau of Identification headquarters unit in Hartford and was supervisor of the Guns and Weapons Permit Division. He was appointed to the state Board of Firearms Permit Examiners by Gov. Meskill in 1972.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Army and Navy Club, the American Legion and the VFW. He also belonged to the Polish-American Club of Rockville and the Connecticut State Police Association.

Other survivors are three sons, Francis S. Pisch Jr., Raymond G. Pisch and John J. Pisch.

Thomas R. Donahue

Thomas Raymond Donahue, 54, of Milford, formerly of Manchester, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident on Rt. 91 in New Haven.

Donahue was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Sterling Taylor, medical examiner. The accident is under investigation.

Mr. Donahue was born in Aug. 22, 1917 in Manchester, son of the late Patrick and Margaret Barry Donahue, and had attended Manchester schools. He was employed in the payroll department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., North Haven.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Patricia McNamara Donahue; two sons, James P. Donahue and John R. Donahue, both at home; and a sister, Miss Mary B. Donahue of Manchester.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m.



Richard S. Childs, 11, in military uniform, one of the participants in the parade.

Sgt. Francis S. Pisch, 49, of 71 Grant Rd., a 22-year veteran of the Connecticut State Police, died Sunday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene Puncic-Pisch.

Sgt. Pisch was born July 15, 1923 in Manchester, son of the late Frank and Theresa Grosz-Pisch, and had lived here all his life.

He joined the Connecticut State Police in 1951 and had held the rank of sergeant since 1963.

He was assigned to the State Bureau of Identification headquarters unit in Hartford and was supervisor of the Guns and Weapons Permit Division. He was appointed to the state Board of Firearms Permit Examiners by Gov. Meskill in 1972.

He was an Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Army and Navy Club, the American Legion and the VFW. He also belonged to the Polish-American Club of Rockville and the Connecticut State Police Association.

Other survivors are three sons, Francis S. Pisch Jr., Raymond G. Pisch and John J. Pisch.

Philip E. Bourque
Philip E. Bourque, 68, of Hartford, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

He was the father of Robert J. Bourque and Mrs. James Woodcock, both of Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, another son, 3 sisters and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Fisetto Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Ann's Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Hartford.

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

Mrs. Cheney Dies, Widow of George

Mrs. Katherine Parker Cheney, 82, of 21 Hartford rd., widow of George W. Cheney, died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Hartford July 24, 1890, she was the daughter of the late John D. and Caroline Goodwin Cheney.

She lived in Manchester about 60 years. She was a member of the Class of 1909 of the Connecticut Public High School, and was the oldest member of the Musical Club of Hartford. She also was a member of the Manchester Garden Club and a member of the Manchester and Connecticut historical societies.

In January 1966, she was honored as Hartford Conservatory's oldest living graduate at the conservatory's 74th anniversary dinner. She majored in piano, and composed a march for her alma mater, Hartford Public High School.

Survivors are a son, George W. Cheney Jr. of Farmington; a sister, Mrs. Richard Wayne of Hartford; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in her home, 21 Hartford rd., in Hartford. Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Methuen, Mass.

Friends may call at the church Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

The Charles F. Dewhurst Funeral Home, Methuen, is in charge of arrangements.

Winthrop Ford, acting assistant director of the Lutz Junior Museum was dressed for occasion Sunday as he greeted visitors to the facility. He is wearing a suit of the George III era which was especially made for him by a Hartford costume maker for use during the Manchester Sesquicentennial Celebration which continues throughout this week. (Herald photo by Larson)

Sesquicentennial Finery

Winthrop Ford, acting assistant director of the Lutz Junior Museum was dressed for occasion Sunday as he greeted visitors to the facility. He is wearing a suit of the George III era which was especially made for him by a Hartford costume maker for use during the Manchester Sesquicentennial Celebration which continues throughout this week. (Herald photo by Larson)

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Elizabeth J. Graham, 92, Russell St.; Mary Beauregard, 71 E. Middle Tpke.; Julieanne Hansen, Stafford Springs; David J. Wells, Stafford Springs; James McBrierty, 30 Colledge St.; Linwood Rollins, 41 Cornell St.; Dora R. Hoyt, 41 Foley St.; Arthur A. Lachance, 74 Starweather St.; Gina R. Burman, Mansfield.

Also, Elzette M. King, 33 Marion Dr.; Irene Jacobs, 105A Bluefield Dr.; Michael Magowan, 14 Oak St.; Annie R. Karas, 213 Highland St.; Janet L. Sheldermine, East Hartford; Alan T. Baldwin, 34 Foster Dr.; Vernon Joseph F. Zinker, 95 High St.; Rockville; Helen I. Jette, 384 Lake St.; Bolton; Edward R. Cassella, 129 McKee St.

Also, Doreen I. Anderson, Haddon; Sandra J. Barrera and son, 78 Bigelow St.; Edward M. Mikella, 150 Charter Oak St.; Karen M. Albee, Storrs; Robert C. Kiefer, East Hartford; Sven M. Roth, 88 Hemlock St.; Douglas A. Bevin, Lynwood Dr.; Bolton; Michael S. Shires, 60 Clinton St.; Denise E. Enders, 180 Porter St.; Eino W. Huhalala, Hartford.

Discharged Saturday: Joseph E. Bourque, Stafford Springs; Edward J. McGee, 55 Waddell Rd.; Anna B. Tucker, 189 July Lane, South Windsor; Stephen Novak, East Hartford; Roland A. Lestage, Coventry; Margaret LaForest, 21 Ashworth St.; Almed H. Perrelli, 69 Main St.; Alfred H. Brooks, East Hartford; Judith Ferguson and daughter, 187 Benton St.

Dean Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Dean III, fired by President Nixon as White House counsel, was expected to testify publicly today that he believes the President knew about the Watergate cover-up.

Dean's testimony was scheduled to kick off what is expected to be the Senate Watergate committee's longest and most sensational week of hearings.

Fire Calls

The Town Fire Department reported the following calls over the weekend.

SUNDAY

Gasoline washdown at Whilys and Highland Sts., 5:36 p.m.

Waste paper basket on fire at 50 Foxcroft Dr., 7:06 p.m.

Gasoline washdown on 194 in the westbound lane of Rt. 91. A false alarm at Box 54, located at Spruce and Bissell Sts., 11:50 p.m.

MONDAY

A report of smoke at 430 W. Middle Tpke., 1:49 a.m., no damage reported.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Bolton Groups To Discuss Insurance Program

Several town boards will meet tonight to discuss the possibility of having a second insurance advisory board in Bolton, consisting of licensed life, accident, and health agents.

Attending the meeting will be the Board of Selectmen, the chairman of the Board of Education, the present insurance advisory board, the two recently elected selectmen, and interested licensed insurance agents.

Mixup

Due to a mixup in communications, former New Haven Police Chief James Ahearn did not speak at Friday's meeting of the Bolton Democratic Town Committee. Ahearn said today he had not been told about the meeting.

About Town

Members of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at the Post Home and proceed to the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay respects to the late Francis Pisch, a member of the Post. His wife is a member of the Auxiliary.

Parade Trophy Winners

Parade judges had a difficult time reaching decisions as to winners of the various trophies and awards for the best units and floats in Saturday's Sesquicentennial Parade. The "New York Warriors," a drum and bugle outfit from New York, was by far the most popular music unit as was evidenced by the crowd's reaction as they passed by. Judges from the New England International Pageantry Association (NEIPA) gave them the highest rating in the three categories of marching, drum execution and bugle execution, with a total score of 240.1 points.

Originally, they were judged "Best in Parade" by the local parade judges. But due to an agreement made some time ago, in the event of the same outfit being judged "first" by both the Sesquicentennial parade judges and the NEIPA judges, the Sesquicentennial parade judges would make a second choice.

The Stuart Highlanders Pipe Band of Manchester won this place, and consequently were the recipients of the main trophy Sesquicentennial trophy for Best in Parade.

Cheney Bros. was the recipient of the Theme Trophy and the Stuart High School Boosters for their float.

The Manchester Lodge of Elks received the Grand Marshall's Trophy.

Best Patriotic Float award went to the Army-Navy Club. The Republican Party float was acclaimed the Best Civic Float.

Best Youth Float award was made to the Manchester 4-H Club.

The Burger King float was considered "Best Professional Float."

Best Non-Professional Float award was made to Bennett Junior High School.

Iona Mfg. Co. received the Best Industrial Float trophy, and Lutz Junior Museum was the Most Original Float award.

The Disabled American Veterans Trophy for the best appearing youth group went to St. George's Olympian Drum and Bugle Corps.

Transit Fund

(Continued from Page One)

national Airport at Windsor Locks. The project, announced last week, is "one of the most exciting steps in our commitment to public transportation," Meskill said.

Meskill said that 12 manufacturers have been selected to submit proposals for the monorail project. The plans are to be ready by mid-July. The monorail — the called "Personal Rapid Transit" — would carry passengers from the terminal parking lots to the main terminal at Bradley.

Commenting on the success of the state's two commuter bus projects — at Burr's Corner and at West Hartford's Corbin Corner — he noted that both bus terminal parking lots accommodate about 400 cars daily. The motorists leave their cars at the lots for the express bus routes to downtown Hartford.

Meskill estimated that each of the commuters would have a gallon of gasoline to get to Hartford and back, and using the bus there's a savings of about 400 gallons of gas a day.

"That's 100,000 gallons saved per year," the governor said.

Looking around the overflowing Burr's Corner lot, Meskill noted that the state transportation department is seeking approval for expansion of the 250-car lot, which was opened just two months ago.

Parade

(Continued from Page One)

that little boys love, men in military uniform, and banners and flags, flags, flags.

For each passing dignitary, or special unit, applause rang along the line like wind through the trees.

Onlookers from the sidewalk waved to someone they recognized in the parade. Camera flashers hoped to get the attention of a marcher for a snapshot. In their excitement, adults as well as children, chowder and blew bubble-gum and sucked lollipops.

And through it all, one heard the steady accompaniment of the muffled snuff, snuff of leather sole on pavement as the parade continued to march by.

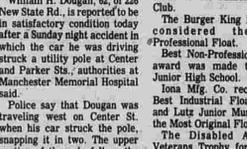
A few were heard to say they remembered another similar parade in 1928 for Manchester's Centennial celebration. Most shared the opinion that they would never forget this one.

With the sounds of marching rhythm fading into the distance, the parade continued to march by. A few were heard to say they remembered another similar parade in 1928 for Manchester's Centennial celebration. Most shared the opinion that they would never forget this one.

On Way To Review Parade

Richard S. Childs, left, accompanied by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Gordon Beaham III, walk to their places in the reviewing stand near the Army-Navy Club to witness the Sesquicentennial Parade Saturday. Childs, visiting in town from New York for the special event, has been writing the series of "A Manchester Boy in the 1880s" in The Herald. He is president of the Fauntleroy Star Club, which is presently marketing Bon Ami, the company which was originally established in town through the efforts of Mr. Childs' father. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Evening Herald



Richard S. Childs, 11, in military uniform, one of the participants in the parade.

A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs, 11, in military uniform, one of the participants in the parade.

Commenting on the success of the state's two commuter bus projects — at Burr's Corner and at West Hartford's Corbin Corner — he noted that both bus terminal parking lots accommodate about 400 cars daily. The motorists leave their cars at the lots for the express bus routes to downtown Hartford.

Meskill estimated that each of the commuters would have a gallon of gasoline to get to Hartford and back, and using the bus there's a savings of about 400 gallons of gas a day.

"That's 100,000 gallons saved per year," the governor said.

Looking around the overflowing Burr's Corner lot, Meskill noted that the state transportation department is seeking approval for expansion of the 250-car lot, which was opened just two months ago.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Parade

(Continued from Page One)

that little boys love, men in military uniform, and banners and flags, flags, flags.

For each passing dignitary, or special unit, applause rang along the line like wind through the trees.

Onlookers from the sidewalk waved to someone they recognized in the parade. Camera flashers hoped to get the attention of a marcher for a snapshot. In their excitement, adults as well as children, chowder and blew bubble-gum and sucked lollipops.

And through it all, one heard the steady accompaniment of the muffled snuff, snuff of leather sole on pavement as the parade continued to march by.

A few were heard to say they remembered another similar parade in 1928 for Manchester's Centennial celebration. Most shared the opinion that they would never forget this one.

With the sounds of marching rhythm fading into the distance, the parade continued to march by. A few were heard to say they remembered another similar parade in 1928 for Manchester's Centennial celebration. Most shared the opinion that they would never forget this one.

Parade Trophy Winners

Parade judges had a difficult time reaching decisions as to winners of the various trophies and awards for the best units and floats in Saturday's Sesquicentennial Parade. The "New York Warriors," a drum and bugle outfit from New York, was by far the most popular music unit as was evidenced by the crowd's reaction as they passed by. Judges from the New England International Pageantry Association (NEIPA) gave them the highest rating in the three categories of marching, drum execution and bugle execution, with a total score of 240.1 points.

Originally, they were judged "Best in Parade" by the local parade judges. But due to an agreement made some time ago, in the event of the same outfit being judged "first" by both the Sesquicentennial parade judges and the NEIPA judges, the Sesquicentennial parade judges would make a second choice.

The Stuart Highlanders Pipe Band of Manchester won this place, and consequently were the recipients of the main trophy Sesquicentennial trophy for Best in Parade.

Cheney Bros. was the recipient of the Theme Trophy and the Stuart High School Boosters for their float.

The Manchester Lodge of Elks received the Grand Marshall's Trophy.

Best Patriotic Float award went to the Army-Navy Club. The Republican Party float was acclaimed the Best Civic Float.

Best Youth Float award was made to the Manchester 4-H Club.

The Burger King float was considered "Best Professional Float."

Best Non-Professional Float award was made to Bennett Junior High School.

Iona Mfg. Co. received the Best Industrial Float trophy, and Lutz Junior Museum was the Most Original Float award.

The Disabled American Veterans Trophy for the best appearing youth group went to St. George's Olympian Drum and Bugle Corps.

Transit Fund

(Continued from Page One)

national Airport at Windsor Locks. The project, announced last week, is "one of the most exciting steps in our commitment to public transportation," Meskill said.

Meskill said that 12 manufacturers have been selected to submit proposals for the monorail project. The plans are to be ready by mid-July. The monorail — the called "Personal Rapid Transit" — would carry passengers from the terminal parking lots to the main terminal at Bradley.

Commenting on the success of the state's two commuter bus projects — at Burr's Corner and at West Hartford's Corbin Corner — he noted that both bus terminal parking lots accommodate about 400 cars daily. The motorists leave their cars at the lots for the express bus routes to downtown Hartford.

Meskill estimated that each of the commuters would have a gallon of gasoline to get to Hartford and back, and using the bus there's a savings of about 400 gallons of gas a day.

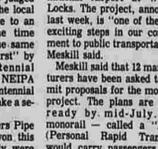
"That's 100,000 gallons saved per year," the governor said.

Looking around the overflowing Burr's Corner lot, Meskill noted that the state transportation department is seeking approval for expansion of the 250-car lot, which was opened just two months ago.

On Way To Review Parade

Richard S. Childs, left, accompanied by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Gordon Beaham III, walk to their places in the reviewing stand near the Army-Navy Club to witness the Sesquicentennial Parade Saturday. Childs, visiting in town from New York for the special event, has been writing the series of "A Manchester Boy in the 1880s" in The Herald. He is president of the Fauntleroy Star Club, which is presently marketing Bon Ami, the company which was originally established in town through the efforts of Mr. Childs' father. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester Evening Herald



Richard S. Childs, 11, in military uniform, one of the participants in the parade.

A Manchester Boy In The 1880s

Richard S. Childs, 11, in military uniform, one of the participants in the parade.

Commenting on the success of the state's two commuter bus projects — at Burr's Corner and at West Hartford's Corbin Corner — he noted that both bus terminal parking lots accommodate about 400 cars daily. The motorists leave their cars at the lots for the express bus routes to downtown Hartford.

Meskill estimated that each of the commuters would have a gallon of gasoline to get to Hartford and back, and using the bus there's a savings of about 400 gallons of gas a day.

"That's 100,000 gallons saved per year," the governor said.

Looking around the overflowing Burr's Corner lot, Meskill noted that the state transportation department is seeking approval for expansion of the 250-car lot, which was opened just two months ago.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

William H. Dougan, 62, of 225 New State Rd., is reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a Sunday night accident in which the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Center and Parker Sts., authorities at Manchester Memorial Hospital said.

Police say that Dougan was traveling west on Center St. when his car struck the pole, snapping it in two. The upper portion of the pole fell on the roof of the car, saving it from a total loss.

Police have charged Dougan with failure to drive in the established lane. Court date is July 9.

No description of injuries is available at this time.

Driver Hurt, Car Hits Pole

DOWNTOWN LOTTERY DAYS

June 26 through 27

AT PARTICIPATING MAIN ST. GUILD STORES

Open 6 Days — Open Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
 Our "Olde Fashioned Sale Days" are still going on, plus Free Lottery Tickets with purchases of \$5.00 or more!

One ticket with a \$5.00 sale
 Two tickets with a \$10.00 sale
 Three tickets with a \$20.00 sale
 Four tickets with a \$50.00 sale
 Five tickets with a \$75.00 sale
 Six tickets with a \$100.00 sale
 No more than six tickets given on any sale!

J. Garman, Clothiers
 887 Main Street in downtown Manchester
 "Main St. Guild Member"

Where Fitting You is OUR PLEASURE, and YOUR SATISFACTION!
 Free Main Street and Parnell Parking



St. Mary's Young Men's Club

Despite its name's association with the local Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Young Men's Club drew its membership from other denominations. The clubhouse was a frame building in the hollow at Linden and Myrtle Sts. On the site was built the first Temple Beth Shalom, and when the present temple was erected on E. Middle Tpke., the building became the Senior Citizens Center.

The clubhouse was used for activities other than those sponsored by the organization, such as practice sessions by some of Manchester's old-time bands. The club had its athletic teams. Probably the outstanding social event was the annual winter masquerade ball, which was held in Cheney Hall. Harold ("Punk" Clem-

son was almost the perennial winner of the prize for the funniest and/or most original costume.

Left to right, front row, Willard Perine, Burt Judd, George Schreiber, Harry Russell, James Kilpatrick, Jack Dougan, Robert J. Smith, Alex Johnston, Jack Mason.

Second row, Harry Trotter, Walter Tedford, Richard Dixon, Samuel Kotch, William Dowd, the Rev. Robert Johnston, Richard Pritchard, Jack Plavell, Sam Moore, Bill Rogers, Thomas Fremont.

Third row, Frank Hollister, George Billows, Ed Wisotsky, Herbert Robb, Albert Dewey, Hermann Hill, Ed McKinney, Walter Wirtalla, Herman Schendel, Robert Woodhouse.

Fourth row, Thomas McFall, Joseph Johnston, Bill Garvey, Thomas Dixon, Frank Sheldon, Thomas Glenny, Alex Rogers, Russell Tryon, Charles Donnelly, Henry Weir, Harry Johnson.

Top row, Frank Rolston, George Glenny, James Wilson, Joseph Moore, Leo Schendel, Thomas Irwin, Albert Foy, the Rev. Manning B. Bennett, Robert Dewey, Arthur Lashinske, Thomas Rogers, Judge William Hyde, Harold Walsh, Robert Gordon.

This 1914 photograph is from the collection of the late Winston S.C. Turkington, now owned by Harold Turkington of 184 Parker St., and was brought to The Herald by Robert J. Gordon Sr., 43 Wellington Rd.

Just Arrived from India!
TOPS and BEDSPREADS
 Large Selection - Modestly Priced...
Authenticity I
 687 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
 a member of the main street guild

Mari-Mads
 Youth Specialty Shop
 691 Main Street, Manchester

Large Group of
BOYS' SLACKS
 REDUCED TO CLEAR
 With Savings
 Up To **50%** plus
 FREE LOTTERY TICKETS—
 BUT ON CASH SALES ONLY...

Marlow's have
Hush Puppies
 BRAND SHOES
 "Marcie"

Stacked heel. Soft, strokable suede. Think this loafer with the fringe on the top is a dumb bunny? Wrong. It's a dumb puppy.

BEIGE PIGSKIN \$16.00
BLACK CALF or RED PATENT \$17.00
 Narrow, medium and wide widths

The Dumb Shoe Sale:
 Two shoes for the price of a pair.
 One right and one left in any matching style, color and size.

Dumb is beautiful
MARLOW'S
 SHOE DEPARTMENT
 DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET—MANCHESTER
 OPEN 6 DAYS—THURS. NIGHTS 9

295 Main St., Downtown Manchester - Open Tues. through Friday 11 P.M. - Closed Mon. - Open Sat. 11:30 P.M. - Phone 643-5171

Rising Living Costs

Big Business News Last Week

By RICHARD L. STERN
 AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Costs for food, clothing and gasoline were up sharply again in May, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced this past week.

The first National Bank of Chicago touched off a new round of increases in the prime rate, the interest rate charged by banks to their largest and most credit-worthy customers. The Chicago bank raised the rate to 7 1/2 per cent, a not-unexpected move, and within two days a number of other banks had followed. The latest rise came less than two weeks after banks moved the rate up to 7 1/4 per cent.

The Labor Department said the cost of living in May went up six-tenths of 1 per cent. That works out to an annual rate of 7 1/2 per cent on a seasonally unadjusted basis.

Observers pointed out that while the climb in living costs during May equaled the April climb on a seasonally adjusted basis, it was slightly lower on an unadjusted basis. The annual rate for April on an unadjusted basis was 8.4 per cent.

The department said in a separate report that purchasing power of workers had declined in May because of the price increases.

Food accounted for a substantial rise in the cost of living. The price of food increased nine-tenths of 1 per cent in May

to a level of 14.5 per cent above a year ago.

Earlier the Agriculture Department had reported that despite President Nixon's 60-day price freeze and expected freezes in the coming Phase 4, food prices will average 12 per cent higher this year.

The May consumer price index for all items was at 131.5, 5.5 per cent above a year ago. This means that it cost a family \$13.15 in May to buy a variety of goods and services that would have cost \$10 in 1967.

In its report on purchasing power, the Labor Department said that after-tax take-home pay of the average worker was \$125.13 in May, 87 cents higher than April and \$15.51 higher than a year ago.

But the department said prices offset the monthly gain so that on a seasonally adjusted basis, real take-home pay of workers declined four-tenths of 1 per cent from April.

Meat prices were slightly down in May after huge jumps earlier in the year. But the government said the decline was less than usual for this time of year.

May prices did not reflect the new price freeze, which began in June and will be first reported in July.

Wage-price stabilization officials said this week that the 90-day price freeze might be lifted in some industries and Phase 4 controls put into effect on a piecemeal basis in others before the 60-day freeze is over.

Overseas, the dollar strengthened somewhat in Europe after hitting record lows the previous week.

Governor Asked To Veto Bill

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An organization of mayors and first selectmen has asked Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to veto a bill which would require municipalities to defer certain taxes against elderly property owners.

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities said Friday the bill it opposed would require municipal governments to postpone taxation if elderly property owners preferred to have the taxes deducted from their estates after they die.

A similar bill was passed in 1965 and then repealed two years later because it was "proven to be a failure," said first selectman John J. Sullivan of Fairfield, Conference President.

We are a participating member of the "Main Street Guild," and invite you to get your Lottery Tickets here!

ONE TICKET WITH A \$5.00 SALE
 TWO TICKETS WITH A \$10.00 SALE
 THREE TICKETS WITH A \$20.00 SALE
 FOUR TICKETS WITH A \$50.00 SALE
 FIVE TICKETS WITH A \$75.00 SALE
 SIX TICKETS WITH A \$100.00 SALE
 (No more than six tickets given on any sale!)

SEE WILTON'S FOR THEIR FINE LINE OF QUALITY GIFTS AND CARDS...

Wilton's Gift Shop
 564 Main Street in Downtown Manchester

michaels
 treasure chest
 diamonds

better diamonds are hard to find at any price

Starting at \$100
 EASY PAYMENTS INVITED

Michaels
 JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900
 DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER AT 887 MAIN STREET
 *Hartford • Middletown • New Britain

Real Olde Fashioned Prices!

FLOATING LANTERN
 Brass Finish
 Reg. \$2.99
SPECIAL \$1.99

PROPANE BLOW TORCH
 Reg. \$8.99
SPECIAL \$3.99

PROPANE FUEL
 Reg. \$1.50
SPECIAL 99¢

BUY THE COLORS PROUDLY

18 FT. FLAG POLE
 Complete with Top
 Reg. \$29.99
SPECIAL \$17.99

21 Piece
 including 3/8" Variable Speed Drill
 Reg. \$29.99
SPECIAL \$24.99

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
 677 Main Street in Downtown Manchester
 FREE PARKING NEAR OF OUR STORE!



celebrates

MANCHESTER'S 150th BIRTHDAY

WITH 2 FANTASTIC FREE GIFTS...

FREE
 SESQUICENTENNIAL
 COMMEMORATIVE
 'CHINA' PLATE
 Yours with a \$50 purchase or more!
 OR \$7.50 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
 Supply is Limited!

PLUS
 THESE NEW FASHIONED CLOTHES
 AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES...

Summerweight Dacron 'Plus' SPORTCOATS
19.90
 REG. TO \$50.
 Free Alterations

The look of linen in a blend of textured Dacron polyester/nylon and Dacron polyester/wool... A great look... A great feel... At an unbelievable price... Hundred to select from... Solids, Stripes, Plaids... Sizes: 38-46 Reg., Longs, Shorts... Hurry... They won't last long at this price

new shipment... new colors... Free Alterations

FREE
 State of Connecticut
 LOTTERY
 TICKETS* ...

THE LOTTERY
 50¢
 YOUR CONNECTICUT
 00-000-000 00/00/00 00000
 SERIES • LOT • SEQUENCE DRAWING DATE LOTTERY NUMBER

Tues., Wed., June 26-27 Only!

1 TICKET WITH A \$5.00 PURCHASE
 2 TICKETS WITH A \$10.00 PURCHASE
 3 TICKETS WITH A \$20.00 PURCHASE
 4 TICKETS WITH A \$50.00 PURCHASE
 5 TICKETS WITH A \$75.00 PURCHASE
 6 TICKETS WITH A \$100.00 PURCHASE

Maximum 6 Tickets Per Customer
 *MANCHESTER STORE ONLY

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
 "THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"

MANCHESTER
 901-907 MAIN STREET
 643-2478

VERNON
 TRI-CITY PLAZA
 872-0538

MAN-SAT. 9:30 to 5:30
 THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00

MON-FRI. 10:00 to 9:00
 SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

visit our **BIG TALL** men's shop

our reg. \$50
KNIT SPORTCOATS 29.90
 Arnel/Nylon. Sizes 38-46.
 Checks only... NOW

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

complete FORMAL WEAR rental dept.
 EVERYTHING IN STOCK

25 JUNE 25

BUGS BUNNY



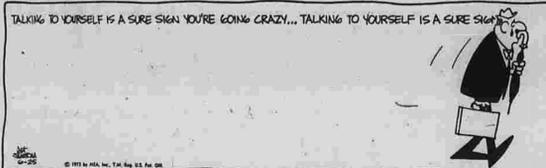
BY HANK LEONARD



BY AL VERMEER



BY ART SANSON



BY FRANK BAGINSKI



BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



BY ROY CRAIG



BY V.T. HAMLIN



BY BILL HOWRILLA



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



SHORT RIBS



BY FRANK O'NEAL



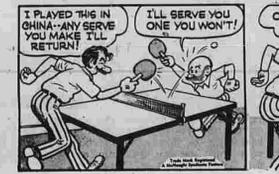
THE FLINTSTONES



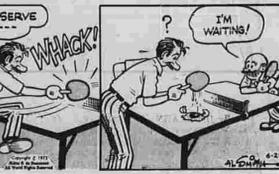
BY HANA-BARBERA



MUTT AND JEFF



BUD FISHER



WINTHROP



BY DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY



BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE



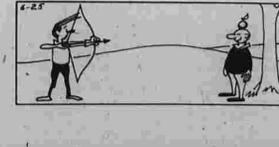
STEVE CANYON



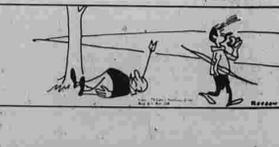
BY MILTON CANIFF



LITTLE SPORTS



BY ROUSON



Advertisement for Pure Apple Cider by Arthur B. Keeney, South Manchester, Conn. Includes an image of a cider mill and text describing the product.

The artist may have allowed his imagination to enter into the wood block cut for the advertisement, but the cider mill operated by Capt. Arthur B. Keeney (1849-1921) was very real. For many years, he made the product on the 74-acre farm, including the 14-acre "home place." It was located on the north side of Line St., about 500 feet from S. Main St. The cider was later made at his home at the intersection of the streets.

Hilgers Live By Rules From An Earlier Age

By JIM KLAHN Associated Press Writer WOLF CREEK, Mont. (AP) — The four Hilger kids live by the rules of an earlier age. Bryan, Susan, Dan and Amelia, who count 243 collective years on their dry 10,000 acres along one of the prettiest spots on the Missouri River, never did leave home.

Subcommittee To Review Base Closing Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Senate Armed Services subcommittee plans to review testimony it has heard before making any decision on the closing of military installations in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Advertisement for Finast Apple Cider, featuring the slogan 'TRUST FINAST for HONEST VALUE' and 'Have a Good Day!'.

Advertisement for Semi Boneless Hams, priced at 99¢ per lb. Includes an image of a ham and text: 'Water Added Bake it for a great Family Treat...'.

Advertisement for Pork Chops and Chicken Leg, priced at 1.09 and 55¢ respectively.

Advertisement for Boneless Shoulder and London Broil, priced at 1.59.

Advertisement for Boneless Chuck and Fillet Steak, priced at 1.39.

Advertisement for Boneless Blade Steak or Cube Steak, priced at 1.59.

Advertisement for Boneless Tender, Flavorful Chuck Roast, priced at 1.29.

Advertisement for Semi Boneless USDA Choice Rib Roast, priced at 1.59.

Advertisement for Mr. Deli Specials! BOILED HAM, priced at 89¢.

Advertisement for Goisha Light CHUNK TUNA, priced at 39¢.

Advertisement for Finast Refreshing FRUIT DRINKS, priced at 4.1.

Advertisement for Brick Oven Baked B&M BEANS, priced at 4.99.

Advertisement for Finast BUTTER, priced at 69¢.

Advertisement for BING CHERRIES, priced at 59¢.

Advertisement for HONEYDEW MELONS, priced at 69¢.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Effective thru Sat., June 30, 1973.

25

JUN

25

Screaming Ball Day Crowd of 62,107 Sees Yanks Sweep Tigers in Twinbill



NEW YORK (AP) — George "Doc" Medich put it best after the red-hot New York Yankees continued their winning ways Sunday with a 3-2, 2-1 doubleheader sweep of the dazed Detroit Tigers before a screaming Ball Day crowd of 62,107.

"Having Sparky Lyle and Lindy McDaniel walk out of the bullpen to rescue a starting pitcher," he said, "is like having your doctor walk into the room when you're feeling lousy."

Medich should know. He hurled 7 1/3 strong innings in the second game before giving way to McDaniel, who put down the threat by inheriting from Medich and retired all five batters he faced, becoming the winning pitcher when Craig Nettles homered off Detroit ace Mickey Lolich in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Lyle picked up his 19th save in the opener, facing only two batters to get the final three outs after Fred Beebe, the third member of the Yankees' sizzling bullpen corps, issued a leadoff walk to Duke Sims following four innings of one-hit relief.

The sweep gave the Yankees an eight-game winning streak, their longest since 1969, and enabled them to sweep a home stand of any length—two from Baltimore, five from Detroit—for the first time since 1961.

Sunday, the bullpen triumvirate pitched 6 2/3 innings, allowed one hit and picked up two wins and a save. On the homestand, McDaniel won two games and saved one, Lyle saved three and Beene won two.

The week-long surge enabled Yanks to move into first place in the American League's East Division and open a two-game lead over Milwaukee. The Tigers, who were tied for the lead on June 14, have lost seven in a row and have slidded to fifth, seven games back.

The Tigers did what little scoring they did in the first inning of each game and even strong pitching by Joe Coleman, 10-7, in the opener and Lolich, 7-4, working with only two days' rest in the nightcap, wasn't enough.

Coleman was staked to a 2-0 lead on Duke Sims' base-loaded single off Steve Kille. The Yanks tied it with single runs in the fourth and sixth and won it in the seventh when Johnny Callison singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gene Michael's single.

In the nightcap, Detroit's Rich Reese belted Medich's base-loaded single off Steve Kille. The Yanks tied it with single runs in the fourth and sixth and won it in the seventh when Johnny Callison singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Gene Michael's single.

The Yanks got an unearned run in the third on an error by third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez and singles by Roy White and Thurman Munson.

It stayed that way until Nettles, who hadn't gotten the

ball out of the infield all afternoon, lofted his 12th home run of the season into the right field seats with one out in the ninth.

"In a situation like that," he said, "you bear down. You don't look back at a bad day. You don't let a bad day pile up."

"That might be the first home run I've ever hit off Lolich, although I usually hit him pretty well. We were kidding in the dugout and Felipe Alou said he was going to win the game with a homer in the ninth, but I told him he wouldn't even get up because I would hit one first."

"Nettles is some kind of clutch hitter," said Manager Ralph Houk, ecstatic over the sweep. "He's always been a tough out in the clutch. That's one of the reasons we were so anxious to get him."

Detroit Manager Billy Martin was fairly calm after the fivegame sweep, the last four by one run. He didn't have much to say about the Tigers or the pennant race but said he planned to see American League President Joe Cronin in Boston today and request that the umpiring crew of John Rice, Russ Goetz, George Maloney and Jim Evans which worked the series here either be broken up or not assigned to any more Tiger games.

Ralph Houk, Russ Goetz Argue Peacemaker is Coach Dick Howser

Fisticuffs Spark Two A.L. Games

NEW YORK (AP) — There's some bad feeling between the Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee Brewers and the Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers, but for feeling had about the plight of the Detroit Tigers?

The Indians and Brewers, Royals and Rangers added some extra-curricular fisticuffs to their scheduled baseball activities Sunday while the only thing the Tigers added was two more losses, their sixth and seventh in a row.

When the swinging and shouting were done, the red-hot New York Yankees had won a doubleheader from the Tigers 3-2 and 2-1, the Brewers had outslugged the Indians 8-4, the Royals had whipped the Rangers twice 7-4 and 10-6, the Orioles had dropped a 1-0 squeaker to the Boston Red Sox, the Angels had defeated the Twins 5-0 after dropping the opener 5-1 and the Chicago White Sox recovered from a 7-0 drubbing by the Oakland A's to take the nightcap 11-1.

and had words with Cleveland catcher John Ellis. When they started for each other, Brewer third baseman Don Money jumped in and started fighting with Ellis.

The melee ended quickly and Ellis and Coluccio were ejected, but several players streamed onto the field again moments later when Milwaukee's Pedro Garcia started for the mound after a pitch from Ray Lamb sailed near his head.

Royals-Rangers
In Kansas City, Ed Kirkpatrick of the Royals was ejected from the second game after engaging in a brief fight with Texas pitcher Lloyd Allen. Kirkpatrick went from first to third on Lou Piniella's tworn single in the first inning and tried to score when Piniella was trapped rounding first. Allen covered home plate in the ensuing rundown and when he tagged Kirkpatrick, the KC player swung at him and they exchanged punches with both benches emptying.

Brewers-Indians
Darrell Porter and Tim Johnson drove in two runs apiece in the fight-marred fifth inning and George Scott homered in the sixth as the Brewers turned back the Indians.

Both benches and bullpens emptied after Milwaukee's Bob Coluccio was thrown out in a collision at the plate.

A's-White Sox
Vida Blue hurled Oakland to a four-hit shutout over the White Sox but Chicago, spurred by Ed Herrman's three-run homer and seven runs batted in, came back to win the second game.

When the swinging and shouting were done, the red-hot New York Yankees had won a doubleheader from the Tigers 3-2 and 2-1, the Brewers had outslugged the Indians 8-4, the Royals had whipped the Rangers twice 7-4 and 10-6, the Orioles had dropped a 1-0 squeaker to the Boston Red Sox, the Angels had defeated the Twins 5-0 after dropping the opener 5-1 and the Chicago White Sox recovered from a 7-0 drubbing by the Oakland A's to take the nightcap 11-1.

and had words with Cleveland catcher John Ellis. When they started for each other, Brewer third baseman Don Money jumped in and started fighting with Ellis.

The melee ended quickly and Ellis and Coluccio were ejected, but several players streamed onto the field again moments later when Milwaukee's Pedro Garcia started for the mound after a pitch from Ray Lamb sailed near his head.

Royals-Rangers
In Kansas City, Ed Kirkpatrick of the Royals was ejected from the second game after engaging in a brief fight with Texas pitcher Lloyd Allen. Kirkpatrick went from first to third on Lou Piniella's tworn single in the first inning and tried to score when Piniella was trapped rounding first. Allen covered home plate in the ensuing rundown and when he tagged Kirkpatrick, the KC player swung at him and they exchanged punches with both benches emptying.

Brewers-Indians
Darrell Porter and Tim Johnson drove in two runs apiece in the fight-marred fifth inning and George Scott homered in the sixth as the Brewers turned back the Indians.

Both benches and bullpens emptied after Milwaukee's Bob Coluccio was thrown out in a collision at the plate.

A's-White Sox
Vida Blue hurled Oakland to a four-hit shutout over the White Sox but Chicago, spurred by Ed Herrman's three-run homer and seven runs batted in, came back to win the second game.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
DIVISION OF
EXTENSION SERVICES, SUMMER 1973
IN COOPERATION WITH THE
MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPT.

Offers the following Summer Non-Credit Courses for young people in Manchester and Area Towns.

BASKETBALL CLINIC:
Course A: Ages 9 to 11; starts July 13, meets 6 weeks on Monday 9:30 - 12:00, Charter Oak. Tuition: \$10.00
Course B: Ages 12 to 13; starts July 23, meets 6 weeks on Monday 9:30 - 12:00, Charter Oak. Tuition: \$10.00

SLIMNASTICS AND MODERN DANCE: Minimum Age 14
Starts Monday, July 9, meets Monday and Wednesdays, 8:30 - 8:00 p.m., Student Center, Main Campus. Tuition: \$17.50

BEGINNING GOLF FOR YOUNG PEOPLE:
Course A: Ages 9 to 11; starts July 13, meets Friday for 6 weeks, 9:00 - 10:15 a.m., Mt. Nebo. Tuition: \$15.00
Course B: Ages 12 to 13; starts July 13, meets Friday for 6 weeks, 10:30 - 11:45 a.m., Mt. Nebo. Tuition: \$15.00

BEGINNING BRIDGE: Minimum Age 10
Starts June 26, 4 weeks, Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Tuition: \$17.50

BEGINNING CHESS: Minimum Age 10
Starts July 2, 4 weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tuition: \$15.00

For further information or an application, call the Division of Extension Services, Manchester Community College, 646-4900, Extension 384 or 385.

BOLAND MOTORS
QUALITY USED CARS
SAVE UP TO 3¢ Gal.
AMOCO GAS!
300 CENTER ST.
PHONE 643-0320

HARRIS-NEON SUMMER HOCKEY AND POWER SKATING SCHOOLS
at Hartford Area Route 5, South Windsor, Connecticut

August 27 - August 31
MORNING AND AFTERNOON FUNDAMENTAL HOCKEY CLASSES!
EVENING POWER SKATING CLASSES!
BOYS 7-17

Groups Limited in Number!
Each boy registered in the hockey classes will receive a Dave Keon Crest, a colored 3"x5" picture of himself and a Harris-Neon Hockey Jersey. Enrollment Now and Don't Be Disappointed!

For information, write HARRIS-NEON HOCKEY SCHOOLS
300 Union Road, South Windsor, Conn. 06488
or in South Windsor, call Enke M. Barrett at 644-1942 or 289-1741



Lone Seer of Red Sox Win Rico Petrecoli Hails Orlando Cepeda

Alexander Can't Win at Fenway

BOSTON (AP) — Fenway Park, with its inviting left field wall better known as the "Green Monster," long has been considered a graveyard for left-handed pitchers, but Baltimore right-hander Doyle Alexander isn't convinced.

Alexander has hooked up with southpaws in mound duels in Boston twice within the last six weeks. He has allowed the grand total of one run, and still is looking for a victory.

On May 14, Alexander blanked the Red Sox for 10 innings before being lifted for reliever Bob Reynolds in the 11th. Southpaw Bill Lee blanked the Orioles for nine innings before Bob Bohn picked up the 1-0 decision in the 11th on Orlando Cepeda's line single.

Alexander drew left-hander John Curtis as his mound opponent Sunday. What happened? Curtis spaced out seven Baltimore hits and the Red Sox won 1-0 on Cepeda's 370th major league homer.

"Alexander has pitched great ball here two times in a row, but we can't get him any runs," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said. "We can't continue like this. We play a ninesman right-handed lineup against a southpaw and don't do anything. A couple of changes may be in order."

Cepeda, who can barely run because of several knee operations, had three of the six hits off Alexander.

The right-handed slugger, given a new baseball life by the American League's adoption of the designated hitter rule, provided the big hit in the first inning, his 12th homer of the season on a drive down the right field line. The ball barely made the stands just inside the foul pole, 302 feet from the plate.

"It was a pitcher's perfect pitch, but one that Cepeda likes to hit," Weaver said. "It was a slider, low and out. Cepeda can hit those outside pitches, but pitchers are hard to concieve. They still throw them to him. He beats us here last month by hitting another great pitch by Reynolds."

Boston's Pitching Regaining Form

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox pitching appears to be rounding into top form with the so-called "dog days" coming up in the American League East.

Veteran right-hander Ray Culp, who underwent major shoulder surgery last July, hit the victory trail again in a 5-1 decision over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday in the first half of a two-night doubleheader.

Marty Pattin looked good in the nightcap of the twinnbill despite a 2-1 loss in 10 innings. Pattin was a victim of no-support at bat, on the basespaths and in the field.

Southpaw John Curtis made sure he wouldn't become a victim similar to Pattin by scattering seven hits and 10 victory over the Orioles Sunday before a crowd of 28,244 at Fenway Park.

Curtis got all the help he needed on Orlando Cepeda's second inning homer and didn't allow a runner to get beyond second base in fashioning his first shutout of the season and improving his record to 5-7.

"He was in full command all the way," Boston Manager Eddie Kasko said after Curtis outduelled Baltimore's Doyle Alexander, who hurled 10 shutout innings without

being involved in the decision in Boston six weeks ago.

"Our pitching looks pretty good right now," Kasko said. "Culp's performance was one of the most impressive I've seen on the Red Sox this season. There's no doubt he's going to be sharper and get a lot better."

"We have a busy schedule ahead, without a day off until the All-Star Game. Culp will go into a five-man starting rotation with Pattin, Curtis, Bill Lee and Luis Tiant. That will give each plenty of rest between starts."

Curtis, who got off to a slow start despite some good efforts, said he has changed his mental attitude and become more aggressive in his pitching. He added his fast ball "now is pretty true—doing what I want it to do."

Manager Earl Weaver of the Orioles agreed.

"Curtis pitched a great game," Weaver said. "He had one helluva fast ball. He knows how to pitch, and got the ball where he wanted to."

After splitting a four-game series here a total of 78,796 fans, the Red Sox open a two-game set with Detroit Tigers tonight. Lee, 6-2, is due to be opposed on the mound by Jim Perry (6-5).

Seaver Loses Battle But Wins the War

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At its purist, baseball in the confrontation between pitcher and batter, at its best it's a Tom Seaver and a Willie Stargell.

That's what occurred Sunday, with Seaver losing one battle, but winning the war.

The New York ace scattered seven hits, three of them in the first inning, as the Mets defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2.

Stargell, the slugging Pirate left-fielder, spoiled Seaver's shutout with a two-run homer in the first after Al Oliver smacked a two-out single.

However, Stargell's other three times at the plate were not so rewarding; he flied out in the third and

struck out in the sixth and eighth innings.

"He likes to challenge me, and I like to challenge him," said Stargell, whose home run gave him 299 in his career, just two shy of Ralph Kiner's 301, a Pirate record.

Stargell, who has 22 home runs for the season to lead the majors, hit a Seaver pitch just over the center-field wall about 410 feet from home plate.

He admitted he was off balance when he hit the ball, and Seaver acknowledged that he gave Stargell a sweet fast ball too high.

"But I still thought it was going to be an out," said Seaver, who won his ninth game against four losses.

"He struck me out on two fast balls that were low and away," Stargell said. "Not only could I not hit them, I couldn't even know how to swing at them."

The Met pitcher was on the mound for the first time in a week after suffering a muscle pull in his back while reaching for a bottle of wine in his cellar.

"I was almost leery of throwing the ball today. It was just like I had a rubber band in my back and I wanted to make certain it wasn't going to pop," Seaver drew an explanation of his lack of overpowering stuff in the first four innings.

Even so, Pirate Manager Bill Virdon was impressed.

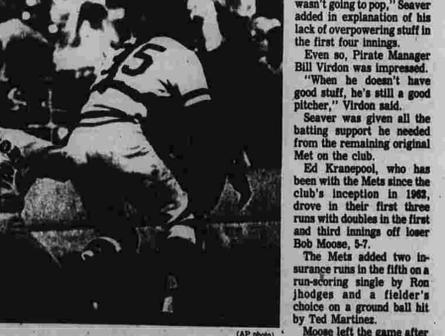
"When he doesn't have good stuff, he's still a good pitcher," Virdon said.

Seaver was given all the batting support he needed from the remaining original Met on the club.

Ed Kranepok, who has been with the Mets since the club's inception in 1962, drove in their first three runs with doubles in the first and third innings off loser Bob Moore, 5-7.

The Mets added two insurance runs in the fifth on a home-run-scoring single by Ron Judges and a fielder's choice on a ground ball hit by Ted Marinas.

Moore left the game after five innings, in which he allowed five runs on eight hits.



Chalk Up One Run for the Mets John Milner Beats Thro to Pirates' Manny Sanguillen

McMullen Destroys Reds on Weekend

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	40	30	.571	
Milwaukee	37	31	.544	2
Baltimore	32	30	.516	4
Boston	33	30	.520	5
Detroit	32	35	.477	7
Cleveland	25	44	.362	14 1/2

West

Kansas City	40	30	.538	
Chicago	35	30	.538	1
Oakland	38	33	.535	1
Minnesota	35	31	.530	1 1/2
California	36	32	.529	1 1/2
Texas	22	44	.334	13 1/2

Sunday's Games
New York 3-2, Detroit 2-1
Boston 1, Baltimore 0
Minnesota 5-0, California 1-3
Oakland 7-1, Chicago 0-11
Kansas City 7-0, Texas 4-4
Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 3

Monday's Games
New York (Stottmeyer 9-6) at Cleveland (Perry 7-8)
Detroit (Perry 8-5) at Boston (Lee 8-2) N
Oakland (Holtzman 11-4) at Texas (Siebert 4-6) N
Baltimore (Coulter 3-7) at Milwaukee (Bell 7-7) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 8-7) at Chicago (Balmes 8-4) N
Kansas City (Wright 3-1) at California (Ryan 6-4) N

Tuesday's Games
New York at Cleveland
Detroit at Boston
Oakland at Texas
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Minnesota at Chicago N
Kansas City at California N

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	41	30	.577	
Montreal	41	31	.569	
New York	33	34	.493	6
St. Louis	30	34	.469	7 1/2
Philadelphia	31	38	.447	9
Pittsburgh	29	46	.387	12

West

Los Angeles	48	28	.630	
San Francisco	42	32	.568	5
Houston	41	32	.562	5 1/2
Cincinnati	37	33	.527	8
Atlanta	40	41	.494	9
San Diego	23	49	.319	23

Sunday's Games
New York 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0
Houston 7-8, San Francisco 6-3

Monday's Games
Atlanta 6, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 2
Chicago (Reuschel 9-4) at New York (Maltzack 4-9) N
Cincinnati (Billingham 9-4) at Houston (Forch 7-7) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 9-3) at San Diego (Grief 4-10) N

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Houston N
Los Angeles at San Diego N
Atlanta at San Francisco N

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (125 at bats)
Bjornberg, N.Y., .410; W.Horton, Det., .384
RIMS—Maysberry, KC, .55; R.Jackson, Oak, .51
JIM—Maysberry, KC, .69; R.Jackson, Oak, .68
HITS—R.Jackson, Oak, 81; Marcar, N.Y., 80; Maysberry, KC, 80; Ota, KC, 80.
6. HOME RUNS—Maysberry, KC, 18; D.Allen, Chi, 18.
STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 21; Almar, Cal, 17.
PITCHING (6 Decisions)
Colborn, Mil, 10-2, 833, 2.01; Lee, San, 8-2, 800, 2.01
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 55; Singer, Cal, 121.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (125 at bats)
Mota, La, .399; Unser, Phi, .360
RIMS—Bonds, SF, 7; Walton, Htn, 50.
RIMS BATTED IN—Bench, Cal, 5; Stargell, Pgh, 22; H.Aaron, Atl, 19; Bonds, SF, 19.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 3; Cedeno, Htn, 26.
PITCHING (6 Decisions)
McNally, Min, 5-1, 332, 3.16; Parker, NY, 5-1, 333, 3.42.
STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, NY, 16; Carlton, Phil, 100; Sutton, La, 100.

NEW YORK (AP) — In case you were wondering, Ken McMullen still works for the Los Angeles Dodgers. And if you don't believe it, just ask the Cincinnati Reds.

McMullen, all but totally absent from the Los Angeles scene this season, appeared out of the deep recesses of the Dodger dugout and destroyed the Reds during the weekend.

The veteran third baseman ripped his second homer in as many days Sunday and drove in three runs in Los Angeles' 5-4 victory over Cincinnati.

McMullen's hot weekend helped Los Angeles open a five-game bulge over San Francisco in the NL West. Steve Garvey also homered for the Dodgers and Al Downing won his sixth game in nine decisions.

Elsewhere in the National League Sunday, Houston swept a doubleheader from San Francisco, 7-6 and 8-1, Philadelphia edged Montreal 5-4, New York defeated Pittsburgh 5-2, Chicago shut out St. Louis 2-0 and Atlanta beat Detroit 6-1.

Atlanta's Braden
Atlanta's Braden couldn't do much about San Diego's Steve Arlin, managing just one out of the pitching denitish for seven innings. But Arlin got in trouble with a couple of walks in the eighth and Ralph Garr tagged him for a grand slam home run that helped the Braves beat the Padres.

Arlin was leading 1-0 before Garr's shot turned the game around for Atlanta.

Padres-Cards
Glenn Beckert's two-run pinch single broke up a scoreless tie and moved the Chicago Cubs past St. Louis. Milt Pappas trotted the Cardinals to five hits. The Cubs managed just two against Tom Murphy until their winning rally in the first game but the Giants wiped

out a six-run Houston lead on a pair of three-run homers by Bobby Bonds and Willie McCovey before Radar's infield single decided the issue.

In the second game, the Astros snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the seventh and then Radar homered in the eighth and added two more RBIs with a double in the four-run ninth.

Philis-Expos
Philadelphia got solo homers from Tommy Hutton, Bob Boone and Cesar Tovar to defeat Montreal. The Expos made it close on Ken Singleton's three-run homer in the eighth but Billy Wilson saved the victory for Jim Lonborg.

Reds-Cards
The Astros' Steve Arlin, managing just one out of the pitching denitish for seven innings. But Arlin got in trouble with a couple of walks in the eighth and Ralph Garr tagged him for a grand slam home run that helped the Braves beat the Padres.

Represents 300 Athletes
Player's Agent Offers Advice

VANCOUVER (AP) — With his mournful bassed-hood face and basic black suit, Boston lawyer Bob Woolf resembles a prosperous Presbyterian preacher. But inside that cool Yankee exterior beats the heart of a wrestler.

Woolf is a player's agent, one of the most successful in the world, and much of his time is spent grappling with general managers and owners of professional sports franchises seeking lucrative contracts for their stars.

But the man is different from the popular concept of the sports agent as one concerned only with money, often at the expense of the sport.

Woolf sees the situation as a two-way deal, in which the player has an obligation to the team, as well as the team to the player.

Woolf's most celebrated client is Derek Sanderson, who jumped to the World Hockey Association from the 1972 Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, spent much of the first part of the 1972-73 season inactive, then jumped back to the Bruins.

Sanderson was a large settlement from the Philadelphia Blazers of the WHA before rejoining the Boston club, but Woolf suggests he was less than happy with Sanderson.

"When I realized that Derek wasn't doing job for Philadelphia, I was the first to say so," Woolf said.

"I get the very best deal I can for my clients, but I insist they give the very best in return. In Derek's case, this just wasn't it. I was disappointed."

Woolf represents more than 300 athletes in all types of sport.

"I believe in fully honoring a contract," he said. "If some guy I represent comes up to me and says he wants to renege a contract after one year of a three-year contract because he had a good season, I won't do it."

"After all, I've never heard of anyone going to a team owner after a bad season and saying, 'I'm giving you back \$5,000 from last year, because I didn't play very well.'"

"Not all clients cheat on a contract, or take advantage of a situation. There is a moral obligation to the game itself, and I insist that my clients fulfill it. Any other view is both dishonest and shortsighted."

The Boston lawyer believes sports contracts are somewhat inflated, but adds that he has an obligation to get his clients as much money as possible, given the state of the player market.

But Woolf partially blames the owners.

"Take baseball, for example. Tom Yawkey, the owner of the Boston Red Sox, gives Carl Yastrzemski a contract for \$120,000 a year, and gives lots of publicity about how much he's paying his man because he's so valuable to the team."

"Well, some owner sees this and then pays his player \$150,000 with the publicity being that this player is worth more to his team than Yastrzemski is to the Red Sox."

Secretariat in Bracket With Dempsey, Ruth

NEW YORK (AP) — Once in a lifetime a great champion comes along who makes a shambles of the heroes of his predecessors.

He is fashioned for stardom. Such a champion is Secretariat.

He is Jim Thorpe, excelling in many sports as no man ever did before. He is another Man O' War. He is the heavyweight king of the world.

"He knows he is good," said Mike Jones, Secretariat's trainer of the Meadow Stable after watching Secretariat win the Belmont Stakes in record time and become the first horse in 25 years to take thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

"I am in absolute awe of him. His size, his good looks, his astounding speed — he must be something to other horses. But to me, he's like a mischievous devil."

He is so full of himself, he doesn't know what to do. He is one big mass of energy, always ready and eager to run. Yes, I think he knows he is a champion. He is a ham.

"All you have to do is click a camera and his ears will perk up and he will strike up a jig."

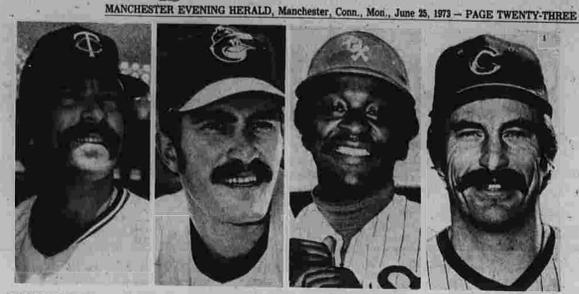
"He knows he is good," said Mike Jones, Secretariat's trainer of the Meadow Stable after watching Secretariat win the Belmont Stakes in record time and become the first horse in 25 years to take thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Stevenson's vs. Oleras
Dillon vs. Police
V.F.W. vs. Bonanza
INTERNATIONAL FARM
Anasid's used a 18-bit attack to crush the Barbars, 26-0, Saturday at Charter Oak.
Pitchers Bobby Kerr and Pat Bibby allowed two hits.

Matt Archambault clubbed a home run for the winners, scored 14 times in the last inning of a shortened contest.

INTERNATIONAL
In the second game of a doubleheader at Charter Oak, Hartford Road Enterprises downed Pro-Remodeling, 12-5, Saturday.

Good defense by Mike Brennan in centerfield and two singles each by John Kennedy and Brian Fazzino highlighted the win.



WYING FOR TITLE - Now that Joe Peptide has packed his honorable wins and headed off in the general direction of Japan, the major league lead is up for grabs. Some of the leading contenders are, from left, Sanny Walton of Minnesota, Bobby Grier of Baltimore, Dick Allen of the White Sox and Bob Lick of the Cubs.

Williams Suspension Lasted Five Hours

BOSTON (AP) — "It's really not a big thing. I have no gripes at all about his ball playing, except maybe for a couple of mis-pitched signs. It's just been a lot of little things."

Williams, who hit 61 homers in two seasons for the Atlanta Braves before being acquired last winter in a whopping deal, appeared at ease and smiled after the meeting with Weaver.

"Everything's fine," he said. "There are no hard feelings, none whatsoever. Sitting in the stands and watching the game today was strange. I wanted to play. I love to play baseball."

Weaver packed his lineup with nine right-handed hitters against Curtis. However, Williams, the team's leader in homers (8) and runs batted in (28) despite a .207 average, was missing.

"I had Earl's name on the lineup card and I wanted to have a talk with him," Weaver said in announcing the suspension. "I wanted to

give him some advice and a little bell. Earl did not want to hear what I had to say. I told him to sit and listen, but he started to give me a little lip."

"I told him that if he did not want to sit and listen he could pack his bags and get out of here. No one player is bigger than the team."

Weaver said that Williams has been late in reporting on the field, missed signs in games and that he has one set of rules for the whole club and anyone who can't conform will not be here."

"This coming late is a bad situation," the fiery manager said. "We have one set of rules for the whole club and anyone who can't conform will not be here."

WANTED
Clean, Late Model
USED CARS
Top Prices Paid
For All Makes
CARTER CHEVROLET
CO.
1229 Main Street
Phone 648-5494

DO IT YOURSELF
Save Lots of Money
APPLIANCE PARTS
WASHERS DRYERS
RANGES DISHWASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
APPLIANCE REPAIR
150 FERRELL ST. MANCHESTER
PHONE 648-1111

PRE-4TH OF JULY 6 DAY SUPER SALE

POWER CUSHION 78 VYACORD
WHITE WALLS

FOR \$44

SAVE NOW ON OUR POLYESTER CORD TIRES

Size	Whitewall Tires Size	Conventional Size	Sale Price	Plus F.E.T. No Trade In
7.00-13	7.00-13	7.00-13	\$24.00	\$1.00
7.00-14	6.95-14	7.00-14	\$24.00	\$1.00
7.00-15	7.00-15	7.00-15	\$24.00	\$1.00
7.00-16	6.95-16	7.00-16	\$24.00	\$1.00
7.00-17	6.95-17	7.00-17	\$24.00	\$1.00
7.00-18	6.95-18	7.00-18	\$24.00	\$1.00
7.00-19				

