

Coventry Plans Bicentennial Show Opening

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Coventry will open the bicentennial period with a show at the Nathan Hale Homestead on Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The homestead on South St. will resound with the sound of musketry, cannon fire, and the martial music of fifes and drums as the Nathan Hale Ancient Fives and Drums and its attached units, Knowlton's Rangers, First Artillery Detachment and the Company of Artificers set up a campsite in the historic flag lot at the homestead.

This will provide the stage for the presentation of their show, "A Day in the Life of a Colonial Soldier," in which all phases of

camp activity come to life: reveille, fatigue duties, rock drill, musket and cannon drill, the training of musicians, and the artificers setting up and working at their field crafts. During the routine of camp duty, pickets alert the camp because an enemy foraging party has entered the area. A call to arms, brings the troops up for the battle and a rousing skirmish ensues.

After the skirmish a series of parades and formations ending with a feu de joie (a gun salute) closes the show. The continuity is controlled by a narrator who describes the action as it unfolds.

The Coventry Bicentennial Commission is starting its program of activity with this presentation and invites the

public to enjoy a day or a couple of hours at this historic site and see history come to life. A commemorative button will be issued in return for a donation of 50 cents per adult (children free), to help meet the expenses of the day.

Rain date for the show is Sunday.

Meets Tonight
The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8:15 instead of its regularly scheduled time of 7:30.

Milton Wilde, principal of the high school, will report on the Family Growth and Development Course.

Items on the superintendent's report will include student accident insurance, teaching and office supply bids, and Sequential Learning Program planning.

Loyzlm Scholarship
The Coventry Democratic Town Committee will name its scholarship for this year after the late Stephen Loyzlm, a former member of the Democratic Town Committee.

The Stephen Loyzlm Democratic Town Committee Scholarship, a \$50 award, will be presented to a Coventry High School senior, boy or girl, with the greatest improvement in grades.

Loyzlm is a 1974 graduate of Coventry High School.

For the past five years Papanas has worked in the Bank Nurseries of Coventry and Newington where he was recently placed in charge of all the high school students who work for the nursery.

This year a special scholarship of \$50 has been awarded to Christopher Reedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Reedy of Ripley Hill Rd.

For further information contact the guidance department at the high school.

Scholarship Award
The Garden Club has announced that its \$100 scholarship granted each year to a Coventry student majoring in the field of horticulture or allied subjects has been awarded to Charles Papanas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Papanas of North River Rd.

Papanas is a junior at the University of Connecticut, majoring in environmental horticulture. He was recommended by the dean of the College of Agriculture, who reported that Papanas is an honor student, on the dean's list, and expects to make his life's work in environmental horticulture.

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Reedy will graduate from Coventry High School in June and has been accepted by the University of New Hampshire where he plans to study environmental science and forestry.

Memorial Planting
Members of the Coventry Garden Club have once again planted flowers at the Soldiers' Memorial on the green in South Coventry which is near the junction of High St. and Cross St.

The memorial is not often noticed but just after Memorial Day it is easily recognized by the red, white and blue plantings that have been placed there year after year by the garden club.

The plantings, red geraniums, white petunias and blue ageratum are placed at the memorial in recognition of the service given by Coventry men to their country.

Vacancies
The town clerk's office has announced that several vacancies are available for those interested in holding office.

There is one vacancy as an alternate on the Planning and Zoning Commission, one vacancy on the Housing Code Board of Appeals, and six positions available on the Sewer Commission.

Donation is \$4 per person and tickets may be obtained by calling Helen Wilmauer of Brewster St.

Benefit Dance
The Coventry Football Association Inc., will have its first annual benefit dance at St. Mary's Church Hall on Rt. 31 on June 15.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the music provided by Art Manning.

Donation is \$4 per person and tickets may be obtained by calling Helen Wilmauer of Brewster St.

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Save 40c on 1-gallon of the \$1.59 flavors
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Ham prices are really lower... DUBOQUE'S FLEUR DE LIS BONELESS 3 1/2 to 4 lb. HAMS NOW \$1.69 lb.

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BONELESS SMOKED PORK BUTTS (Dried) 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. lb. \$1.29

With this Pinehurst Coupon thru June 1, 1974

\$1.00 OFF on 5-lb. cans of Extra Lean KRACKUS HAMS

Chuck Steaks, Pot Roasts or Chuck Beef Stew are really budget savers.

Center Cut Chuck Steak SEMI BONELESS Chuck Steak or Roast Braising Short ribs Economy Cuts Boneless Chuck Roast

This week, for Freezer Pleasers, Frank Toros suggests Whole Arm Chucks 90 to 1.10 lb.; 79¢ lb. or 35 to 38 lb. U.S. Choice Rib Roasts at \$1.19 lb.; Lean Ground Beef in 10-lb. lots \$1.19 lb.

WE WILL HAVE BONED SHAD, TINY BAY SCALLOPS AND FRESH FLOUNDER FILLETS.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA SOLID WHITE TUNA Water Pack 13-oz. Can \$1.29

HI-C JUICE DRINKS All Flavors CASE OF 12 46-oz. \$4.72

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Irish Student Top Scholar

Barrie Fogarty, valedictorian of the class of 1974 at Manchester Community College, reads travel brochures of faraway places. He is an exchange

student from Shannon College in Ireland, and will leave for home following Tuesday's commencement exercises at MCC.

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TWENTY TWO PAGES

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Mideast Cease-Fire Goes Into Effect

GENEVA (UPI) — Israel and Syria signed a formal agreement today to separate their warring armies on the Golan Heights front. A Syrian spokesman in Damascus announced that a cease-fire went into effect at 7:30 a.m. EDT, 45 minutes after the Geneva ceremony.

Signing of the agreement worked out in 32 days of diplomatic endeavor by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was delayed nearly half an hour when Syria balked at signing in the presence of newsmen. The ceremony took place at

11:45 a.m. (6:45 a.m. EDT) after the newsmen were ejected. Diplomats throughout the world hailed the signing as the first step toward permanent peace in the Middle East. But difficult and dangerous negotiations lay ahead and Syria, as one of the most radical of Arab nations and heavily backed by the Soviet Union, was expected to take a hard line throughout.

Both Israel and Syria reported extremely heavy fighting on the Golan Heights at the time of the actual ceremony and Israel

took advantage of the pre-truce period to carry out widespread bombing raids against Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon. It was the 82nd consecutive day of fighting in the Heights.

A Syrian spokesman in Damascus announced the end of the fighting in these words: "Fighting on the Syrian front stopped at 2:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT). With this, Syria has abided by the Geneva agreement."

He said a formal military communique would be announced later.

Israel said its troops stopped firing at 7:15 a.m. EDT but that Syria kept up the firing for another 15 minutes.

Directors Ponder Main St. Options

By DOUG BEVINS

The Manchester Board of Directors will face a choice in one of three options regarding downtown Main St. (Rt. 83), Tuesday night. Mayor John Thompson told the directors and the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee Thursday night.

Generally, they commented they had no idea there was "so much involved" in the particular jobs they visited.

Sue Keane, who accompanied Alan Mason, Human Services director, said she "learned a lot that she didn't know existed." She said she thought there were "a lot of people who didn't know anything about the human services in town."

She went with a VISTA volunteer to visit an elderly woman whose house will soon be torn down and doesn't know where she will live.

Sue's impression was "We need to learn much on human services and the problems facing the elderly."

Marjorie Taggart, who accompanied the town manager to the Department of Environmental Protection, commented on the obvious difference in employee orderliness between the DEP and the Municipal Building.

Several members of the downtown committee, stressing that downtown Manchester is much more than a mercantile center, called for town ownership of the street for psychological reasons.

"We ought to own the street; it's philosophically wrong not to own our own Main St.," downtown committee chairman William Sleith said.

(See Page Twenty-Two)

spending \$3,000 to realign traffic signals, and then study the matter further.

Decide in favor of town ownership of the downtown segment of Main St. (Rt. 83), thereby committing the town to paying the state at least \$25,000 for the traffic signals installed last fall.

Let the state retain control of Main St. (State Rt. 83) as it has for the last ten years.

Discussion preceding the mayor's statement revolved around the philosophical reasons Manchester should own its Main St. as well as the controversy surrounding the United Nations peace-keeping force opened the historic ceremony in the ornate Council Chamber of Geneva's Palais des Nations at 11:15 a.m. with a two-minute speech.

He praised Kissinger for an "exceptional feat of diplomacy" and then called on generals from the two nations to sign the eight-point pact. Israeli Maj. Gen. Herzl Shafir immediately opened the blue folder and signed the document.

(See Page Twenty-Two)

Downtown Refurbishing Goal of Mayor's Group

By DOUG BEVINS

Creation of a new development foundation which could raise money from private sources, obtain "matching funds" from the Town of Manchester, and make low-interest loans for downtown refurbishing — appeared Thursday night to be the goal of the two-year-old Mayor's Downtown Action Committee.

Committee Chairman William Sleith, who called for creation of the development foundation, which he said directors agreed to vote on confidence from the town's Board of Directors, asked directors to consider formation of such an agency and possible writing of "commercial guidelines" similar to the town's Industrial Guidelines which permit town assistance for industrial developments.

Sleith, mentioning that the Downtown Action Committee has "struggled long and hard" for two years "with precious little to show for it," said the committee needs a definite commitment from town directors.

(See Page Twenty-Two)

Dr. Rawlins Named To Health Board

Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins of 66 Waranoke Rd. has been named a national boarder of the American Medical Association (AMA) — established to study improvement of health care services in correctional institutions throughout the country.

Dr. Rawlins is a member of the state's Council of Correction and joins corrections Commissioner John J. Manson on the advisory board. The two Connecticut representatives will serve with 10 other medical, legal and correctional experts from all areas of the country — to develop guidelines and standards for inmate medical services on a national scale.

Dr. Rawlins is a practicing dentist in East Hartford and will represent the American Dental Association (ADA) on the national board.

A former member of the Connecticut State Board of Parole, he received national attention in 1970 through a feature article in Life Magazine.

His affiliations include the Human Relations Council of East Hartford, the Connecticut Drug Advisory Council, the Citizens Advisory Committee of East Hartford and the East Hartford Chapter of Rotary.

He was an original member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission and the CDAP (Community Development Action Plan) Agency. He has served as chairman of the Greater Hartford

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He is a recipient of the East Hartford Human Relations Award and the NAACP's Service Award and is listed in "Who's Who in the East."

He and his wife, the former Alice Taliferro, have two sons — Wayne, 19, and Mark, 15.

(See Page Twenty-Two)

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(See Page Twenty-Two)

Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins



Student Government Day Luncheon

Kathy Shanley is acknowledging the courtesies extended to Manchester High School students by town officials on Student Government Day during

luncheon Thursday at the Army-Navy Club. Kathy spent the day with Town Manager Robert Weiss on her left. Others at the table are, from left,

Inside Today's Herald

Sale of State Theater days away, Page 9
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Workshop Without Walls, Page 10
Old Coddger's Cogitations, Page 11
Area Profile,

THEATRES EAST

THE STING
ROBERT ROY POOL
NEWLY RECORDED

SUGARLAND EXPRESS
ROBERT ROY POOL
NEWLY RECORDED

HOW!
Christopher Mitchem
"RICO" (M)

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EXCITING CONIT
"THE CONTRACT"

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

8:00-
(3-8-22) NEWS
(1) PRISONER
(2) FILM
(3) ZOOM
(4) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(4) BONANZA

8:30-
(8-22-30-40) NEWS
(2) BOOK BEAT
(4) TRUTH OR
(8) TRUTH OR
(8) TRUTH OR

9:00-
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(24) AVIATION WEATHER
(40) NBC NEWS

9:30-
(3) WILD, WILD WORLD
OF ANIMALS
(8) NEW DATING GAME
(18) PORTER WAGONER
(20) AN AMERICAN IN
(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(30) WALL STREET WEEK
(40) HOLLWOOD SQUARES

10:00-
(18) ORAL ROBERTS
(24) JUNE WAVE
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO
BEAT

11:00-
(3) MOVIE
"Beloved Teller" (1959)
(8-40) THE HOUSE OF EVIL
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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Theatre Time Schedule

Showcase 1 — "Butch Cassidy"; 7:30-9:35
Showcase 2 — "Chosen Survivors"; 7:30-9:35
Showcase 3 — "Bad Lands"; 6:00-10:00; Snak Preview at 8 p.m.
Showcase 4 — "Woodstock"; 7:00; "Celebration at Big Sur"; 8-8:45
Showcase 5 — "Great Gatsby"; 7:00-9:45
U.A. East 1 — "Sting"; 7:00-9:30
U.A. East 2 — "Sting"; 6:45-9:15
U.A. East 3 — "Sugarland Express"; 7:30-9:30
Burnside — "Great Gatsby"; 7:00-9:40
State — "Worlds Greatest Athlete"; 6:30-9:20; "Snowball Express"; 7:55
Vernon Cine 1 — "The Last Detail"; 7:30-9:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "Serpico"; 7:15-9:30
Manchester Drive-In — "Billy Jack"; 10:35; "Light at the Edge of the World"; 8:35
Meadows Drive-In — "Dynamite Brothers"; 10:05; "Black Six"; 8:25
Blue Hills Drive-In — "Trick Baby"; 8:30; "Willie Dynamite"; 10:15

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HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH 95¢
With mash potato, gravy, vegetable, roll and butter.

MON. thru FRI. ALL DAY! 2 EGGS Any Style, with buttered toast and jelly 35¢

MON. thru FRI. ALL DAY! FRENCH TOAST (3 SLICES), syrup, butter and coffee 59¢

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699 Main St. in Downtown Manchester
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Your Host—Mike and Claudia

Manchester Civic Orchestra-Chorale Concert
Sunday, June 2, 7:30 p.m.
Bailley Auditorium,
Manchester High School

Program

Brahms' Symphony #4 in E minor
Alexander Nevsky's A cantata for chorus and orchestra
by Serge Prokofiev
SOLOIST Deborah Benson, Mezzo-Soprano
CONDUCTOR Jerome Lazloffy
CHOIRMASTER Ralph Maccaroni

Tickets \$2 Free for students

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ANNOUNCES NEW STORE HOURS
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9 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT MAIN STREET
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ACAD. AWD. NOMINEE
"SERPICO"
TONIGHT 9:30

"Wildly Funny"
"N.Y. Daily News"
columns picture-panels
JACK NICHOLSON
"THE LAST DETAIL"
AN ACAD. AWD. NOMINEE
AN ACAD. AWD. NOMINEE

TONIGHT 9:30

SPECIAL MID-NITE SHOWS SAT. ONLY
CINE 1 - "Serpico" CINE 2 - "Last Detail"

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This Week's Specials!

A LA CARTE

Fresh Lobster Savannah \$5.95
Stuffed with a Fresh Seafood Newburg.

Fillet of Sole \$3.85
(Roililini or Franceise)

Salt 'n Bocca ala Romana \$4.25
Tender slices of Veal Sautie, topped with Prodduto Mozzarella Cheese, Mushrooms and simmered in a Marsala Wine Sauce. Served with potato and salad.

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FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children

G GENERAL AUDIENCES
All Ages Admitted

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE
SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires
Parental or Adult
Company

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Larger than any
other rating

MPAA

Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine
"The Family Restaurant"

471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street
Phone 646-7558
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FRIDAY ONLY! 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.
Your Choice
FRIED SCALLOPS \$2.95
FRIED CLAMS

NOTE: You May Also Choose From Our Regular Menu...

SAT. 5 to 9 P.M. & SUN. 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ROAST BEEF AU JUS \$4.50
Served with a Cup of Soup, Potato, Vegetable or Spaghetti, our Famous Salad Bar, Bread and Butter.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 34A

"BILLY JACK" SHOWN 1st. EXCEPT FRI-SAT.
JULES VERNE TAKES YOU OVER THE EDGE OF THE WORLD!

THE LIGHT AT THE EDGE OF THE WORLD!
KIRK DOUGLAS
YUL BRYNNER SAMANTHA EGGAR

Just a person who protects children and other living things

BILLY JACK
"I'm not going to let the animals of the world take over..."
— Billy Jack

WED. - "WOODSTOCK"

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White House Birth
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Mansfield Drive-in
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228 Stafford Rd., Willimantic, Conn.

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FRI & SAT TRIPLE FEATURE

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— Stephen Farber
NEW YORK TIMES

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti

PLUS: Carol Burnett - Walter Matthau
"PETE & TILLIE"

PLUS #3 FRI. & SAT. ONLY - Shown Last
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The six Manchester interns, all high school juniors, are:

- Stephen Hirschfeld of Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hirschfeld of 18 Vermont St. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the Junior class executive board, a member of the basketball team and was a volunteer at Camp Kennedy.
- Stephen Hirschfeld of Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Hirschfeld of 81 Mountain Rd. He is a member of the Student Assembly, serves on the High School World and is a member of the ski club, varsity tennis team and the American Field Service. He was president of the United Synagogue Youth (USY) at Temple Beth Shalom.
- David Jacobs of Manchester High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jacobs of 65 Highwood Dr. He is a member of the Student Assembly, serves on the Student Advisory Board and is a member of the Current Affairs Club, American Field Service, ski club and Teen Center Council. He is sports editor of the High School World and is on the tennis and wrestling teams.
- Angela Kalisiak of East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kalisiak of 90 Ludlow Rd. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the honors "E" Club, the Social Action Club and the Student Council. She is a reporter for the "Echo" and is on the staff of "Eclat". She teaches religious classes at St. Bartholomew's Church and is a representative to the 1974 Laurel Girls State.
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Named alternates, in the event the six interns are unable to participate, were: Deborah Cameron of Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. Cameron of 75 Congress St.; Peggy L. Graf of Manchester High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Graf of 54 Winthrop Rd.; Mary E.L. Legier of East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Legier of 36 Jarvis Rd.; and Sheila Moran of East Catholic High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moran of 60 Foxcroft Dr.

All are high school juniors. The selection committee was composed of A. Paul Bertie, chairman; M. Adler Dobkin, Miss Elinor Hashim and Mrs. Jack Mercer. Each applicant was required to complete an application form and submit an essay on why he or she wanted to participate in the program. Bertie said all high school juniors residing in Manchester were eligible and selections were made on a non-partisan basis.

Manchestergop To Sponsor Six Interns at Washington

Stephen Hirschfeld
Angela Kalisiak
John Mrosek

Stephen Hirschfeld
David Jacobs
Timothy Charlebois

FREE COLEMAN REPAIR SERVICE
SAT. JUNE 1 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A Factory Representative will be on hand to answer questions and repair Coleman Appliances — LABOR IS FREE — YOU PAY ONLY FOR PARTS IF NEEDED.

Includes COLEMAN STOVES, LANTERNS, CHESTS, etc.

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One of the most versatile coolers around in a big 68 quart size. Use upright or lay down.

\$27.00 SAT. ONLY

COLEMAN LOW-BOY
A Sno-Lite Metal cooler in Coleman's finest quality.

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2 GALLON COLEMAN JUG
Urethane insulation locks in cold & seats out heat.

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2 Main St.
Tel. 643-7111
Open Mon. to Sat. to 9:00 P.M.
Bank Charge Plans

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Civic, Chorale Offer Major Works Sunday

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Two major works will comprise the program Sunday night to be presented by the Manchester Civic Orchestra-Chorale. The combined musical group, directed by Jerome Lazloffy, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Bailley Auditorium in Manchester High School.

The first portion of the program will be devoted to the Symphony No. 4 in E minor by Johannes Brahms.

Brahms' symphony, his fourth and last, might never have been heard had not some friends rescued the almost finished manuscript from his burning house.

The first movement of the symphony begins in ballad fashion and develops into blaring fanfares and dramatic motifs.

The second movement, an andante moderato, is both austere and thoughtful, as the main theme constantly returns in varied form. The third movement is a rough and robust scherzo.

The fourth movement was composed in the form of a passacaglia, literally a Spanish street dance. A set of 31 variations follows a Bach cantata-like motif to climax one of the outstanding symphonies ever written.

"Alexander Nevsky" was written by Prokofiev as a special request to provide the background music for a film on the Russian hero.

It is a tale of the Russian defense of Novgorod in 1242 against the Knights of the Teutonic Order. Prokofiev adapted the music as a cantata for orchestra, solo and chorus, which is what the audience will hear Sunday night.

The first movement is an orchestral description of the vast, stark Russian landscape.

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WESTOWN PHARMACY
455 Hartford Rd. Manchester 643-9230

"Did She Have a Face Lift?"
Or Is She Using Formula 405?

Until recently the Formula 405 Concept was for dermatologists' patients only. So different from the usual creams and lotions that visible results can be seen in ten days.

Formula 405 Cream
Developed especially for the care of dry, aging or wrinkled skin—helps keep young skin smoother longer, top its deep-action moisturizers are absorbed and retained, the skin's surface. Deep-action cleaning and mild exfoliation not only lifts out embedded, pore-clogging dirt and impurities but also removes the invisible layer of dead skin cells which gives skin that gray, dull look. Formula 405 is more than pretty words and promises. It really works.

Discovered by Frank P. Panarella, Ph.D., research bio-chemist and president of Skin Pharmaceutical Co., 20 year Dr. Panarella has been making skin treatment products exclusively for use by dermatologists.

Formula 405 Lotion
Does all the wonderfully beautiful things for your hands and body that Formula 405 does for your face and neck. The same deep-moisturizers provide a lovely suppleness to every inch of skin. 4 fl. oz. \$5.00.

Formula 405 Facial Skin Cleanse Pac
Imagine seeing your skin with that glow. And that's what you'll see. Deep-action cleaning—with a soapless pH-balancing lotion that foams with water to get your skin sparkling clean—plus a patented pore-purifying applicator to whisk away the oily dead skin—no-makeup. If you use Skin Cleanse Pac Includes: Cleansing Lotion, 4 fl. oz. face and body applicator, \$5.00; Cleansing Lotion refill, 16 fl. oz. \$5.00.

Over 25 Years of Continuous Service!

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About Town

A potluck program for all men, women and youth of North Methodist Church will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the church. Miss Helle Hansen, an American Field Service exchange student from Denmark, will give an illustrated talk on her homeland at 8 p.m. Those planning to attend the dinner are reminded to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert to serve six. Those unable to attend the dinner are invited to come for the program.

Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

DO YOUR RING SETTINGS DATE YOU?

OLD-FASHIONED COURTESY

MICHAELS

TRADE-IN MOUNTING SALE!
3 WEEKS ONLY

Not \$10, Not \$15 BUT \$20.00 OR MORE!
For Your Old SETTING!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- Choose a New Mounting
- Engagement, Fancy, Ballerina, Men's styles, from \$60 including sizing and setting
- Receive \$20 or More Trade-In Credit for your Old Setting toward the New Setting of Your Choice

Old Fashioned Drawing In Our Diamond Department for FREE \$150 Mounting
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Your trade-in... 20.00
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JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1800
565 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
ALSO • HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • MIDDLETOWN

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).
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Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

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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

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By Carrier, Weekly	75c
One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

A New Peace Opportunity

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's shuttle-diplomacy has paid off again. By tenacious negotiating he has arranged for a disengagement between Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights area. The agreement is not unlike the earlier one negotiated by Kissinger between Egypt and Israel.
Immediate benefits of the agreement will be the exchange of prisoners and an end to the war of attrition which has caused small but daily casualties for both Syria and Israel.
But at best the cooling off of the two fronts of the Yom Kippur War is but a breathing spell. The real progress toward a lasting peace, if there is to be one in the Mideast, will come at Geneva. Hopefully both sides will reason together toward some area of agreement which will end the cycle of war and armed truce that has haunted the Mideast for almost three decades.

assessed in the evolving of a Mideast solution; these claims are by no means paramount to the best interests of the region as a whole.
Just as in the course of the Egyptian-Israeli and the Syrian-Israeli negotiations, there was a gradual but substantial moving away from inflexible positions to a more reasonable one of give and take toward the end of a solution acceptable to both sides. We would hope that moderate Arab leaders, moderate Israeli leaders, and perhaps most important, moderate Palestinian leaders, can take a similar approach.
The challenge facing the region is in making the shaky beginning now started, a firm foundation for a stable Mideast and toward seeking a better way of life for all its inhabitants.
The United States, through Kissinger, has committed itself toward helping Arab and Israeli alike achieve these goals.

The success of Kissinger will not be measured by today's headlines but rather by history and whether his initiative and persistence proved to be the key to a lasting peace. We hope this is the case and that a permanent peace will come from the efforts by men of good will of the nations involved.

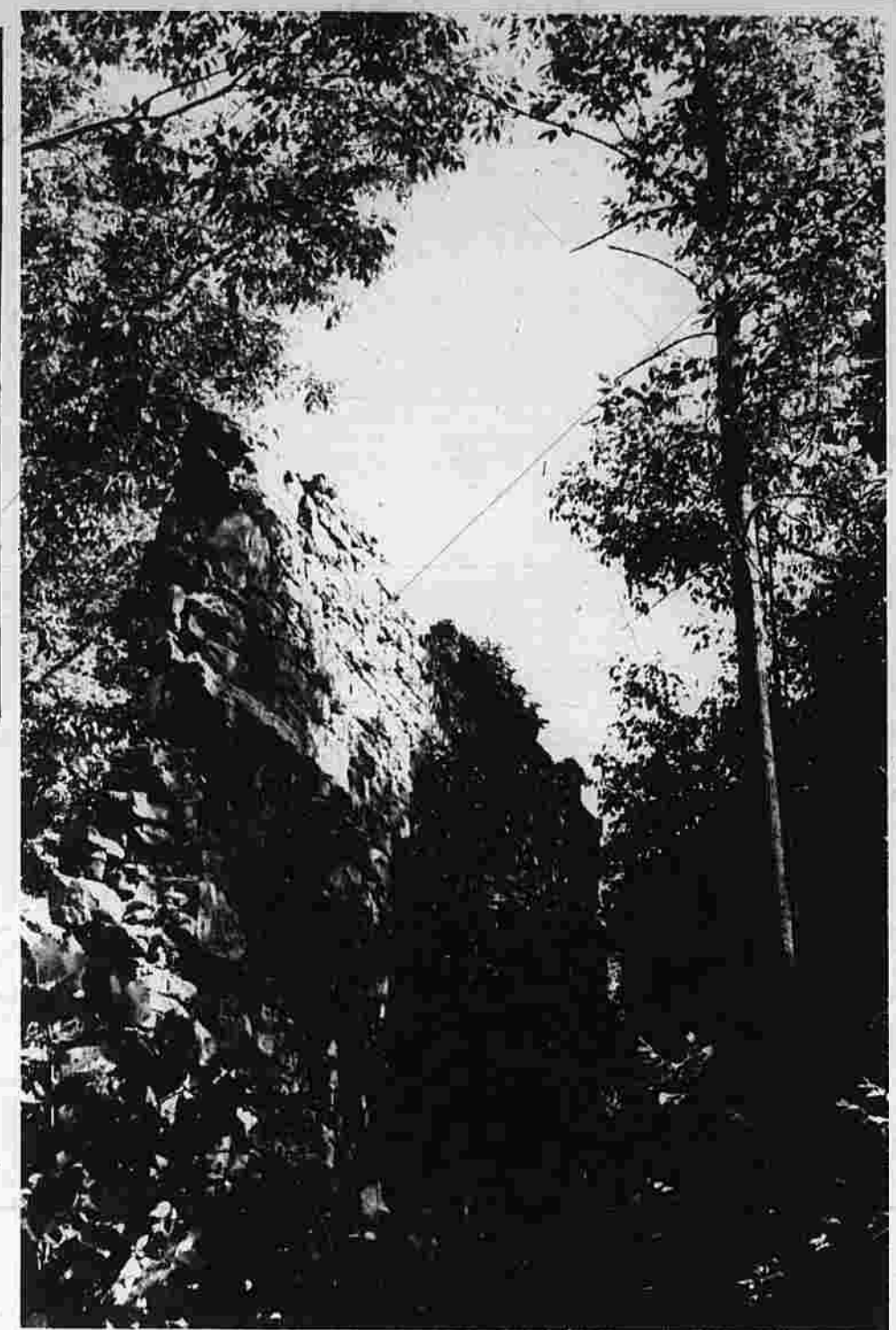
There are many pitfalls ahead. A true peace in the Mideast must incorporate many issues which in the past could be ignored by both sides because of the seemingly total commitment to a military solution. The major one of these is the Palestinian refugee problem.
While Palestinians have certain legitimate claims which must be

Alvord's Legacy

Martin Alvord's legacy to Manchester is not precisely what he would have wished. What he would have wanted, one suspects, is a near perfection in community planning that would leave no economic or aesthetic scar on the town's face, no lasting deviation from the spirit and letter of the planning and zoning regulations.

Mr. Alvord devoted nearly a quarter century of his life to public service, and he chose—or was drawn to—community planning as his means of fulfilling what he regarded as a civic obligation. That was in the pioneer and immediate post pioneer days of planning when the guidelines were being established. He helped establish them.
He served both on the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Town Planning Commission. He served as chairman, first of one, then the other, presiding with deliberation evidenced by his slow-spoken homely eloquence.
He was a "strict constructionist" of the planning tribunals, trying always to protect the integrity of the regulation. In that role, he did not lack for critics, among them some persons of equal civic consciousness and community stature.
He had their respect. One who frequently found himself poles apart from Mr. Alvord on planning matters said of him recently, "You need men like that."

The retrospect also shows that there were those who assailed the planning process because of the limitations it imposed on them. Mr. Alvord was a protector of that process.
It was an arduous public role, unglamorous, mostly thankless. With all that, however, it obviously brought a great deal of satisfaction to Mr. Alvord and he brought to it a great deal of patience and determination.
Mr. Alvord seemed to strive for the perfect community planning he was practical enough to know was beyond grasp but worth reaching for.



Old Newgate Prison. (Photo by Floyd Larson)

Max Lerner Comments

Death and Life
NEW YORK — The only stories that have wended their way through Watergate have been death stories — death by terror at Maalot and Los Angeles, and potential death by nuclear weapons, as in the story of India's explosion of a nuclear device. I can't fault the headline-writers. We fear death and are fascinated by it. We are drawn to it at the very moment when we recoil from it.
The Indian bomb is an interesting study in death and life. We lived in India for a year, more than a decade ago, when Jawaharlal Nehru was still at the helm, and his daughter Indira Gandhi was a housewife, studying anthropology and dabbling in party politics. Even in those days it was known that the Indians were working on a nuclear bomb, although when I talked with Nehru he had some harsh words about America's "cold war mentality" and its reliance on nuclear weapons.
There was a general feeling around me that the classes I taught there, that the West was life-denying while the East was life-affirming.

The Almanac
United Press International Today is Friday, May 31, the 151st day of 1974 with 214 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
These born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
American author-poet Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819.
On this day in history: In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnston, Pa., leaving 2,200 persons dead in its wake.
In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was being hanged by Israel for his part in the slaying of six million Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.
In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia.
A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle."

Open Forum
Poor Judgment
As usual, the Memorial Day parade was very enjoyable, especially the two Highlander Bagpipe Groups and the young Baton Majorettes.
I did notice one rather upsetting instance at the parade on which I wish to voice my opinion. An individual riding in the lead car of the "Newington Flag Society" shouted to a police officer about to feet away, "I would appreciate it if you would salute the American flag with uniform."
I, as well as many of the spectators, felt embarrassed for the young officer. The question is not whether the officer was right or wrong, but the lack of judgment, professionalism, and disrespect, the occupant in the lead car showed to the officer in front of all these spectators.
I am sure this matter could have been handled more discreetly.

A concerned Manchester citizen, Joseph M. Albert 22 Phillips Rd., Manchester

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Unwelcomed Guest

WASHINGTON — An unwelcome guest showed up at a party given by the Nixon administration the other day to celebrate a slowing-down of the rise in consumer prices. His name is John Dunlop, and he has a penchant for telling the bad news with the good.
Dunlop is director of the virtually moribund Cost of Living Council, which has had little to do recently as a result of the abolition of wage and price controls by a determinedly euphoric administration. That, however, doesn't stop him from having his expert say.
Thus, while the President's top economist, Herbert Stein, was dabbling a toy toe onto the inflation picture, Dunlop was saying in effect that inflation will be with us for a long time to come.
Both Stein and Dunlop were commenting on the happy news that the rise in consumer prices slowed to 0.5 per cent in April, because a decline in food costs partially offset sharp increases in other commodities. Stein noted that "Over 60 per cent of recent increases in consumer prices have been in the fields of food and energy and reflected special, temporary supply problems. As these supply difficulties are overcome, food and energy price increases are slowing sharply with a major effect in moderating the overall inflation rate."
That, said Dunlop, wasn't necessarily so. He argued that while food and energy prices will increase at a lower rate, the price of other commodities and services will continue to rise. These other prices, said Dunlop, will be permanently higher than the inflation rate he called "bedrock" inflation.
In short, although it may cost us a little less to eat, drive a car and heat and power our homes, the savings will be swallowed up by higher prices in other areas.
In April, for instance, the prices of all other goods and services rose by seven-tenths of

one per cent, a high rate of inflation by past standards. Among the items that cost more were apparel, furniture, appliances, "housekeeping supplies," toilet articles, used cars and alcoholic beverages.
Indeed, even in the food area there were increases in the prices of dairy products, cereals, bakery products and so-called sugar-related items.
In an essay, the country is not all that better off because of the decline in the inflation rate. The Labor Department announced that workers' "real" weekly earnings fell 0.9 per cent from March to April and real spendable earnings decreased by 0.8 per cent. Real income is what the worker has to spend after adjustment for inflation and taxes. Measured in "constant" 1967 dollars, the pay of a worker with three dependents fell from \$91.33 in March to \$90.56 in April. In April 1973, real take-home pay was more than \$3 higher — at \$95.95.
Moreover, new fuel was added to inflation in another area. The 0.6 per cent increase in the Consumer Price Index triggered a record 6.4 per cent increase in checks for retired Federal employees, their survivors, and retired military personnel, effective July 1. The annuity boxes has an annual price tag of \$71.2-million for civilian retirees alone. Such annuities are keyed to the CPI; when it goes up so do the pension checks. Pensions are one of the costs of government and the price of other commodities and services will continue to rise. These other prices, said Dunlop, will be permanently higher than the inflation rate he called "bedrock" inflation.
In short, although it may cost us a little less to eat, drive a car and heat and power our homes, the savings will be swallowed up by higher prices in other areas.
In April, for instance, the prices of all other goods and services rose by seven-tenths of

Ray Cromley

Energy Crisis Reveals New Shortage: Time

By 1985, if we invest \$50 billion a year effectively, we should be virtually out of the current petroleum/energy crisis, barring unexpected disasters.
But then, we shall almost certainly be faced with a new energy crisis worse than today's — brought on by a skyrocketing worldwide demand, including persistent growth of American requirements. We can also expect a gradual decline in production rates at some of the world's leading oil-producing areas. In short 10 years and \$50 billion will merely buy time.
Doubling coal output, doubling our total investment in oil and gas, speeding nuclear power plant building, pushing oil from shale and synthetic liquids from coal with vigor — and expanding refining, transportation and auxiliary industries to boost domestic output and delivery by a third conceivably could put us in rough balance a decade from now, assuming rigorous steps to conserve fuel use. From then we'll begin to lose ground, slowly at first and then rapidly unless there are major scientific breakthroughs somewhere along the line. This means new technical and engineering discoveries in breeder reactors, fusion power, solar energy, the liquefaction of coal and extraction of oil from shale and geothermal energy to make these processes sufficiently practical and economically competitive on a large scale.
It will not be necessary, of course, to succeed simultaneously in all these fields. But there must be breakthroughs in a variety of areas to provide the huge amounts of energy which will be required in the last 15 years of this century and beyond.
The research problems are formidable. We have a great deal of shale oil. Deposits are

estimated at 1,800 billion barrels of oil and 500 billion tons of coal. But only 5 per cent is accessible in sufficiently thick strata and high oil content to be commercially practical extraction.
Liquefaction of coal at present is technically possible. But the processes are too costly to be competitive on a large scale. A great deal more work is required on fusion and breeder power and on geothermal energy in large quantities and on the practical application of solar power to buildings and pre-conceptions in the building industry, a feat which may be more difficult to achieve than breakthroughs in solar energy production.
A major problem we face is that these longer-range research and development projects will compete with the \$60 billion a year investment and production program required to meet 1985 needs. Both will vie for the scarce supply of scientists and engineers specializing in the skills required. Both will compete for money.
The probability is that the \$60 billion a year investment in production facilities, refining, transportation and associated industries, which means an increase of \$30 billion a year over present energy investment, will siphon off such a large percentage of our public and private investment capital that funds required for the long-range research and development to prepare us for the post 1985 period will not be available in the amounts needed — thus the new crisis.

Plan Flexible Kindergarten

TOLLAND
Vivian Kenneon
Correspondent
875-4776

Although the Board of Education had previously voted to eliminate the all-day kindergarten, it may be more practical to retain the program. Parker School principal Bob Lincoln and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie were given permission by the board Wednesday to be flexible in placing the incoming kindergartners where they feel best.
A year ago 197 children had been registered for kindergarten and 298 started that September. This year 206 have already been registered for fall, with an estimation of 224 to be enrolled. According to figures presented at Wednesday's board meeting, if only half-day sessions were scheduled, class sizes would reach 28 to 29.
It is expected that some of the kindergartners will attend school all day in combined classes with first graders. Both first and second grades will have lower enrollments than at the present.
A course in fire technology scheduled to start at Tolland High School in September, has had tentative Board of Education approval withdrawn.
The department's regulations which prohibit women from joining the department. Although girls would be allowed to take the course offered in the school, they would not be

Football Players Needed

BOLTON
Donna Holland

Gil Boissoneau, head coach of the Bolton Pony Football League, said that boys for the junior pony team are needed if the league is to continue.
Boys between the ages of 14 and 18 and not weighing more than 140 pounds are eligible.
No prior football experience is needed.
Anyone wishing to register for the league or desiring more information should call, 646-4472.

Voter Session at Rockville High

Tuesday will be Student V-Day in Vernon with a special voter-making session to be conducted at Rockville High School. The Board of Admission of Electors will be at the school from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.
While this will be the monthly mandatory session of the board, it is aimed more at students who have turned 18 years of age. The student, in order to be registered, must be a bonafide resident of Vernon (no time limit), and a citizen of the United States.
The session at the school is being conducted in connection with a contest instituted by the office of the secretary of state in which the school with the highest registration percentages by that date, will win a prize for the school.
This is part of the secretary of state's "Vote-18" campaign. Eligible students may register at any time at the office of the town clerk, Memorial Building, Rockville.
The session Tuesday is open to anyone eligible to register. It will be conducted in the school library.

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Big 7-Web Folding Chair 388
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Tolland Walk Set To Resume

Vivian Kenneon
The popular "Walk in Tolland," series will resume Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with a walk through the Henry Greika property on Old Post Rd. a few hundred feet east of Tolland Green.
The 24-acre site is in full bloom, with wild azaleas and other flowers in abundance along the scenic nature trails. June 9 has been set as a rain date.
The walks are jointly sponsored by the Tolland Land Trust and the Conservation Commission, and proved highly popular with local families last year.

School Menus

Monday: Hamburger on roll, ketchup, vegetable, dessert.
Tuesday: Pizza, vegetable, dessert.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese stick, wax beans, Vienna bread, dessert.
Thursday: Parker's Hot dog, roll, mustard, cole slaw, potato chips, dessert. Hicks: Italian grinder, potato chips, vegetable, dessert.
Friday: Soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, carrot sticks, dessert. Middle and High Schools: Monday: Hot meatball grinder, cheese sticks, cole slaw, nutmeg fluff cake.
Tuesday: Middle: Hamburg gravy. High: Meatloaf and gravy, buttered shells, stewed tomatoes, cornbread, applesauce.
Wednesday: Lasagne, tossed salad, homemade bread, fruit.
Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, chips, corn, dessert.
Friday: Terrific hamburger, vegetable, harvest apple coffee cake.
Milk is served with hot lunches in all schools.

Red Tape Slogs EB at Quonset

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—"Loose ends" continue to block the efforts of the state and Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corporation to obtain former Navy lands at Quonset Point, Gov. Philip W. Noel was told Wednesday.
James O. Roberson, director of the newly created Department of Economic Development, briefed Noel on his visit to Washington to check on the federal government's progress in resolving red tape between involved agencies.
"Little technical things have to be ironed out," Roberson told UPI after his one-hour meeting with Noel.
"It's a matter of tying loose ends together."
He said, with admitted optimism, the state was "trying to bring the whole thing together so Electric Boat can move in by June 15 or the first of July."
The state seeks to obtain title to the Quonset Point airport and the surrounding area for industrial development.

General Electric FM/AM Portable Radio 22.77
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Sanyo Cube Refrigerator with Freezer Compartment \$78

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3 1 MAY 31 1974

Gardening

with
FRANK ATWOOD



The Arnold Arboretum is a world-renowned collection of trees and shrubs, within easy driving distance from Manchester but not often visited by Connecticut people. Several from this area were in a group of on a bus tour of the Arboretum organized early in May by the Connecticut Horticultural Society.

It is in Jamaica Plain, which is within the city limits of Boston and it is a surprise to find this 285-acre tract of woods inside what is mostly a crowded city. Harvard University owns the property and established the Arboretum 102 years ago.

James Arnold, a merchant who made what was then a fortune in the sea trade, gave the land to Harvard, with a substantial endowment. It was a farm. Harvard decided to plant the property with every tree and shrub that could survive the winter weather in the Boston area.

With some of the endowment money, the Arboretum has also sent plant explorers on trips to foreign lands, most successfully in China and Japan, to bring back plants that were not known in North America. Some lived and some did not, but from the survivors have come many plants, particularly flowering shrubs, that are grown in American nurseries and flourish around many American homes.



Yearly Rent
To help with the problem of maintenance, Harvard leased the property some time ago to the City of Boston. The terms of the lease were generous. It runs 99 years at \$1 a year. Boston maintains the roads and fences, supplies water and police protection. The Arboretum operates as a public work, open every day in the year, with no admission charge.

On weekends, all vehicles must stay outside the gates, and people can see only as much of the park as they can reach by walking. On weekdays, it is possible to get a permit to drive through the grounds, at no charge. The permit is denied only occasionally, and only to people who look as though they might be tempted to build a fire, or break off some flowering branches, or dig up some small trees. This kind of permit sometimes be difficult to make.

Looking at azaleas in the rain. Robert S. Hebb, the assistant horticulturist of the Arnold Arboretum at Jamaica Plain, Mass. points to a new hybrid. Lady with umbrella is one of 40 people on a bus excursion for the Connecticut Horticultural Society recently. (Photo by Atwood)

It rained the day we went, sometimes in a downpour, but letting us enough so that we were able, with umbrellas and raincoats, to get out of the bus for short walks. We had as guide the young assistant horticulturist of the Arboretum, Robert S. Hebb. He gave us more than the two hours allotted for a complete tour, explaining what we were seeing through the rain-streaked windows of the bus.

The flowering crabapple trees, 500 different kinds, made one of the spectacular shows. A dozen named varieties of flowering crabapple, hybridized at the Arboretum, have been released in recent years for general use.

One with white flowers is named for Donald Wyman, retired horticulturist of the Arboretum, and three of his daughters: Dorothea, a pink, Barbara Ann, a purple, and Catherine, another white. The apples are planted on a hillside and the road winds past them at the bottom of the hill so the trees are beautifully displayed.

Hurricane Damages
Other kinds of trees and shrubs are grouped, also with all the azaleas in one area. All the willows grow in naturally low and swampy spot. Until the 1938 hurricane there was a stand of virgin hemlock, con-

Deadline June 15 For Tax Cut Filing

VERNON

The final day for elderly home owners to file for local property tax relief is June 15, Vernon Assessor, Ben Joy said today.

The law, recently expanded, gives eligible elderly persons a certain amount of monetary benefits ranging from \$50 to \$400, depending upon how much they pay in local property taxes in relation to their income.

All income except social security, is included in determining income, that is pensions, interest, dividends, and such, Joy said.

Another section of the law allows the homeowner to freeze his taxes at the present level plus a reduction of \$1,000 in his home assessment. Joy emphasized that the person filing cannot have both, he or she must choose one plan or the other.

To qualify for the relief, the person's income cannot exceed \$6,000, he must live in his own home, and must have lived, any time, for a total of five years in Connecticut.

Joy's office, in the Memorial Building, has a computer print-out of those already getting

relief under the old program. Anyone wishing to compare old benefits being received with what they might be able to get under the new program should call (875-1391) or visit the office at 14 Park Place (Memorial Building).

The taxpayer must decide which plan he wishes to sign for and the assessors will explain the program in detail for anyone wishing it. Joy said, however, "The assessor will definitely not make the decision for the taxpayer."

A program is also available for those renting their living quarters but they have until Dec. 31 to apply for benefits and are asked not to apply before June 1. Following that date the assessor will release a statement concerning renters and the benefits available to them, Joy said.

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5.47%	5 1/4%	Regular Savings Account. Interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

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Main Office: Main Street, Manchester 649-4588
Coventry Office: Route 31, Coventry 742-7321

Business Bodies

VICE PRESIDENT

Joseph H. Allen has been elected senior vice president of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford.

Allen joined UAC from his position as group president and member of the board of directors of McGraw-Hill Inc. of New York. In his new position, Allen will report directly to Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of UAC, and will have senior executive responsibility for those areas within United Aircraft covering overall corporate communications, public relations and advertising, personnel communications and corporate marketing.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Allen graduated from Kenyon College, did post-graduate work at Northwestern University and participated in the advanced management program at Stanford University.



Store Manager

DECLARES DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 65 cents per share on the common stock of the company payable June 26, 1974, to stockholders of record June 12, 1974.

ASST. TREASURER

Robert R. Willis of 21 Phelps Rd., Manchester, has been named assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. He is manager of the North End branch of the Hartford-based bank.

DRAWING

Dennis Meligoni of 657 Griffin Rd., South Windsor, was first prize winner of a 1974 RCA 18" XL color portable television set in a drawing held at the South Windsor branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

GETS AWARD

Eli Okrant of Manchester received an award from the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants in recognition for outstanding achievement in the accounting major course as the highest ranking member of the graduating class at the University of Connecticut.

Awards were also presented to seven other outstanding students at the seven other colleges and universities in Connecticut with accounting major courses.

Okrant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Okrant and is associated with his father's C.P.A. practice at 237 E. Center St. Okrant resides at 49 Waramoke Rd.

NET EARNINGS

Northeast Utilities announces that its consolidated net earnings for the 12 months ended April 30, 1974 amounted to \$45.4 million or 99 cents per share, as compared with \$70.3 million or \$1.59 per share restated for the same period a year ago on fewer common shares outstanding.

The average number of shares outstanding at April 30, 1974 was 45,876,693 as compared to 44,210,026 a year earlier.

Current earnings of 99 cents per share are 10 cents below the level reported last month for the 12 months ended March 31, 1974.

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At these low, low rates the Racquet Club, as a good neighbor, wants all tennis players to "remon in." Four fully air-conditioned courts, whirlpool baths, club lounge, showers, saunas. Private lessons available, plus clinics for adults and juniors. Do something for yourself this summer: learn tennis. Saturday night parties available - 7-11 p.m. DAILY COURT RATES: 9-5 P.M. \$6.00 per hour 5-11 P.M. \$8.00 per hour

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\$168*

GE Electric Dryer with 3 Automatic Cycles including Permanent Press.

Automatic sensor control - monitors temperatures and terminates cycle when clothes are dry.

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Public Records

Warranty Deeds

* Peter A. Ferraro to James J. and Kathleen S. Burger, property at 119 Love Lane, conveyance tax \$30.80.

* Joseph F. Manning Jr. and Joan B. Manning to Joseph L. and Marion F. Romak, property on Hedwood Rd., conveyance tax \$44.55.

Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Donald M. and Patricia A. Jacobson, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$30.80.

* Clinton E. and Edith M. O'Brien to James J. and Lisa A. vonGal, property at 146 Chestnut St., conveyance tax \$38.50.

* Donald F. and Patricia A. Musshafen to Edwin J. and Katherine Cioikosz, property at 23 Fulton Rd., conveyance tax \$36.85.

* Delber A. Reynolds Jr. to Leon R. Zahara Jr. and Ellen A. Zahara, property at 93 Elizabeth Dr., conveyance tax \$36.85.

* Franklin C. Field to M. Nayyar Azam and Mary E. Azam, Property at 41 Edmund St., conveyance tax \$30.80.

* Salvatore A. Hansen to Eugene T. Corbit, property at 92-94 Bissell St., conveyance tax \$32.45.

* Executor's Deed John B. Pearson, executor of the will of G. Iver Johnson, to Rudolph F. Arthover Jr. and Florence L. Arthover, property at 82 Bigelow St., conveyance tax \$17.50.

* Judgment Lien Connecticut Refining Co. versus Robert E. Taylor et al., property at 44 Alice Dr., \$183.18.

Trade Name

Wild Cargo Pet Shop Inc., doing business as Manchester Auction Gallery, 748 Tolland Ave.

Marriage License
Anthony Rhey Christie and Katherine Elizabeth Harrison, both Hartford.

Today's Thought
PBPMWGINFWMY are only letters unless coupled with others to form words such as Please Be Patient With Me, God Is Not Finished With Me Yet.

Miracle of miracles He still creates in us that which shall be an ultimate victory.
Pastor Wayne Kendall
South United Methodist Church

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
Mrs. Herbert Swanson is named public relations director at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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

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Coventry Women Coaches Get Raise

Monica Shea
 Correspondent
 Tel. 742-9495

The Coventry Board of Education voted Thursday night to increase the stipends paid to the coaches of the women's sports.

Previously the women coaches had received stipends ranging from 1 per cent of their salaries to 4 per cent for a sport. The range has been increased to 3 per cent to 7 per cent.

The board also established a girls' soccer team and approved the position of a girls' soccer coach.

The president of the teachers' union objected to the way in which the increases were handled. He said the increases were not as large as had been requested and in effect the board was discriminating against the women coaches because the stipend paid to them will not be so great as what the boys' coaches receive.

The stipends to be paid are: Cross country, \$156.52 increased to \$183.94; badminton, \$78.76 increased to \$234.78; basketball, \$313.04 increased to \$547.82; volleyball, \$234.78 increased to \$391.30; softball, \$313.04 increased to \$547.82; track and field, \$234.78 increased to \$547.82; and soccer, \$465.

A motion was made last night to make acceptance of the stipend a commitment by the

coaches to be available for all season activities as well as post season tournaments.

This motion was defeated and was made in response to parental concern that the girls' softball team had qualified for the CIAC tournament but would not be attending because the coach would not be available after school for the next two weeks.

Jean Mitnik, the coach, said she was not going to enter the tournament because of personal time conflicts, and she felt that the tournament was very disorganized, had very poor scheduling and the entrance fee was high, \$30.

She also said that none of the girls on the team were seniors so that they would get a crack at the tournament next year.

Objects to Grouping
 Jean Campbell, principal, objected to what he regarded as the inconsistencies of the board and to the lack of coordination between the middle school and the elementary schools.

She said at a parent orientation meeting held at the middle school for parents of incoming fifth grade students, the teachers did not seem to know what was going on in the lower grade levels in math and reading.

She said that students coming into the middle school were grouped in math, reading and science according to their reading level. She was surprised the students wouldn't be grouped according to their ability in each subject as is being done in the elementary schools.

Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, replied that it takes years to perfect a school system and that he is recommending an increase in the in-service days for the teachers to better help the inter-communication between the schools.

Maria Kenefick, principal at Robertson Grammar School, said that she was concerned about this method of grouping.

A report on coordination between the schools will be an item on a future agenda.

To Exhibit
 Kenneth T. Morgan, a Coventry artist, will have an opening of his work tonight at 7 p.m. at the DeVCo center located in the

Meadowbrook Shopping Plaza on Rt. 44A.

The artist will be presenting to meet the public and discuss his work and philosophy with them.

Refreshments will be served.

Baseball Bag Day
 The Coventry Boy's Baseball Association will hold its annual bag day tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

About 250 boys will be collecting door to door for funds to buy uniforms and equipment.

Food Sale
 The Ladies Association of First Congregational Church will hold a sale tomorrow featuring home made bread, pies, baked beans, knitted articles, pillows, and similar items. The sale will take place at the church on Main St. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chief John C. Rivosa of the Manchester Town Fire Department checks over the diplomas of six recent additions to his staff of full-time firefighters. The men just completed a five-week course of extensive basic training at the New Haven Fire and Civilian Defense Training Center. These six were hired by the department and sent to the school after scoring the highest of applicants to the department on written, oral and physical exams. They are, left to right, Thomas



New Firemen Report for Work

Raymond, 24, of 62 Eldridge St.; Kevin Connolly, 23, of 124H Rachel Rd.; Kenneth Cusson, 29, of 878 Center St.; Chief Rivosa; Richard Skoglund, 23, of 175 Homestead St.; John Bajoris, 31, of 46 Strickland St.; and Peter Sarles, 22, of 178 Hilliard St. All but Sarles are married. All have had some previous firefighting experience, mostly with volunteer departments. They began regular duty Thursday. (Herald photo by Barlow)



Ready for Performance Tonight

Bolton High School students rehearse for tonight's performance at the Bolton Elementary School of "A Night of Music." Tickets sell at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. (Herald photo by Holland)

Bolton Paper Drive Saturday

Donna Holland
 Correspondent
 Tel. 646-0375

The Bolton High School senior class will hold a paper drive Saturday from 9 until 11 a.m.

Residents are asked to leave bundled papers in their driveways.

Park Clean-Up
 All Pony and Midget football players and cheerleaders are asked to meet at Herrick Memorial Park Saturday at 9 a.m. to help clean the lower field of stones and debris.

Parents and any residents willing to help are welcome.

Cheerleading Clinic
 The third and final cheerleading clinic will be held Saturday from 1 until 3 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

All girls entering Grade 4 through Grade 12 in September are eligible to be cheerleaders for the pony and midget football teams.

Tryouts will be scheduled

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Roger Avery, Davis Rd., Ellington; Agnes Baker, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Rose Jarvis, Broad Brook; Bernice Kressyig, Park West Dr., Rockville; Michael Kuhnly, Clark Rd., Rockville; Joan Millane, Shipis Lake Rd., Ellington; Doris Waitros, High St., Rockville.

Discharged Thursday: Phyllis Belliveau, Thompson St., Rockville; Marjory Brown, Center Rd., Vernon; Scott Carson, Alfred Dr., Tolland; Gigi Carson, Alfred Dr., Tolland; Sarah Coughlin, South St., Rockville; David Garrity, Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Sandra Keist, East St., Rockville; Betty Larson, Medical Rd., Tolland; Erwin Mitchell, RFD 2, Tolland; John and Susan Mosimans, Amy Lane, Ellington; Kenneth Provencher, South St., Rockville; Daniel Quigley, Cindy Ter, Vernon; Mary Skewes, Chestnut St., Manchester; Dorothy Tucker, Discovery Rd., Vernon; E. Priscilla Wacha, RFD 8, Vernon; Laurie Wittink, Prospect St., Rockville.

Birth Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Gordon, Enfield.

ADVERTISEMENTS — BURRITT BANK HAS SUMMER GIFTS!
 Fondue sets and handy beverage kits available now for depositors at "The Big B." Reward your savings with top interest rates and top gifts from the money place — the cute little red bank building opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00. Thurs. nights 'til 8:00. 228-9471.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assis-

Hospital Auxiliary To Meet Tuesday

VERNON

The Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will hold its spring dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Colony, Rt. 83, Talcottville.

Reservations must be made by June 1 by calling Mrs. Lee Cone or Mrs. Sharon Bump, Dr. E. Rosenfield of Ellington will be the guest speaker. His topic will be, "Drugs and Alcoholism." A question and answer period will follow.

Mrs. Dorothy Daley, hospital chairman said transportation will be arranged for those who wish to attend. The activities will start in the morning when golfers and tennis players can play and enter contests. At noon there will be a lunch break.

From 6 to 7 p.m. there will be a Dutch treat cocktail hour and from 7 to 8 p.m. a buffet will be served. The charge for this will be \$8 per person.

Comedian Manny Williams will lead the entertainment program to follow the dinner.

Riding Club
 The Redington Rock Riding Club will conduct its sixth annual open horse show, June 16 at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. Admission is free.

There will be six championships: English, Western, Gymkhana, Hunter, pony and 4-H plus pony and open driving classes and a pleasure stake class.

Refreshments will be served all during the day starting with a bacon and egg sandwich for breakfast.

Ernest Keene of Rhode Island will be judging the western riders and Ms. Sue Molt of Farmington, the English riders.

Vernon Eagle Scout

Mrs. Douglas Hayes shares the honors with her son John. Hayes was raised to the rank of Eagle Scout. (Herald photo by Richmond)

It's just a matter of days — a week or two at the most — and the State Theater on Downtown Main St. will be only a memory, joining the old Park and Circle Theaters as "has-beens."

Now in its 50th year of continuous operation, the State Theater has been sold and its 901 seats in the orchestra and 351 in the balcony will be used by church-goers.

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc. of Manchester, with a membership of about 400, is the buyer, at a purchase price of \$150,000. The seller is RKO-Stanley Warner Theaters of New York City.

The church raised \$33,000 for a down payment and learned this week that the investment companies have approved a 20-year \$115,000 mortgage at an interest rate in excess of 9 percent.

The Rev. Philip Saunders, pastor of the church, said Thursday that papers will be signed and the transfer made in a few days. Representing the church in the transaction is the law firm of Garrity, Walsh &

Case Mt. Cleanup

The first annual Case Mt. Cleanup starts Saturday at 10 a.m.

Under the direction of Jay Stager of the Town Conservation Commission, the cleanup needs adults and kids, armed with plastic bags and energy to start at the spring and move up the mountain. They will clear away debris from the paths and roadways and pick up litter.

Stager said he hopes for a large turnout so as to cut down the time needed and make it more fun for all. He noted the importance of the effort as the mountain is now owned by the town and more people are expected to be using it.

Hebron Names Rec Director

Patricia Porter Thursday night was named summer recreation director for Hebron for this year.

The selection, by the Recreation Commission, was unanimous.

Miss Porter, a 1972 graduate of Rham, is attending Indiana State University where she is majoring in physical education. The rec program will begin July 1 and will run for eight weeks.

Date Set For Hearing On Wetlands

HEBRON

Nancy Drinkuth
 Correspondent
 Tel. 228-3970

The Planning and Zoning Commission has chosen June 18 as the date for the public hearing to discuss the new wetlands regulations. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in one of the elementary schools, depending upon the availability of the room.

The commission received a letter from Jack Johnson, telling of an unsafe condition at the corner of Elizabeth Dr. and Daly Rd. In the latter Johnson said that a high bank at the corner had caused several accidents. He requested either a four-way stop sign or the removal of the bank.

The commission decided to discuss the matter with First Selectman Aaron Reid, who is also foreman of the road crew.

Vernon Given Grants For Crime Prevention

The Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration met Wednesday and approved two grants for the town of Vernon. The grants, totaling \$20,814, are to be used in the areas of juvenile delinquency and youth crime prevention.

The grant for \$9,585, awarded for Preventive Youth Counseling is to go to the Rockham Valley Community Services Council for a program it has instituted. The original request was for \$9,882.

The other amount granted, \$11,229, is for the Tri-Town Youth Services Bureau which has been in existence for a couple of years.

The original amount asked for was \$16,869. The planning committee said as usually the case, the requests totaled more than the amount of money available for such grants.

The committee had \$1,958,068 available and the requests totaled about \$4.7 million from 72 applicants throughout the state.

Swamp Yields Two Bodies

LEDYARD (UPI) — After two weeks of digging in a swamp, state police have found the bodies of a Rhode Island couple believed murdered in 1970 and buried by their killer, Trooper Adam Bertini said.

The bodies were found Thursday in a two-acre site of Shewell Road, where state police and national guardsmen have been searching for two weeks.

The victims were not identified.

The Ledyard site was first cleared by national guardsmen using heavy equipment and then searched by guardsmen and state police.

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Rham Board Decides To Build Flexible School

Ann Emi
 Correspondent
 Tel. 228-3971

The Regional District 8 Board of Education has accepted the basic philosophy of a flexible school as outlined in the educational specifications presented by the planning and programming committee for the proposed new middle school.

The overall project for a 600 pupil middle school for Grades 7 and 8 with core facilities to allow expansion to 800 pupils will provide the middle school component of the 7-8 and 9-12 pattern.

The committee's philosophy for a flexible school is based on its feelings after visits to many schools (both flexible and traditional) that structure is necessary to the program and to the individual but that a small spatial area is not synonymous with behavioral order, nor a large spatial area with chaos.

Background
 This planning for the educational future of District 8 students has been an ongoing concern as far back as 1970 when it was obvious that the rate of growth of student population in the three towns of Hebron, Andover and

Marlborough had gone far above the projections when Rham High School was built.

In October of 1971 a study committee was empowered to consider total K-12 regionalization in the three towns (only Grades 7 through 12 are now regionalized) and after a year of study recommended full regionalization. In a subsequent referendum this issue was defeated.

Following this setback, an educational needs committee was formed in June of 1972 by the regional board and was comprised of representatives from the boards of education and residents in the three towns.

This committee, in December of 1972, recommended that a "new school facility to serve Grades 7 and 8 be constructed."

The following year, as a result of the continued increase in student enrollment and overcrowding at Rham, the board voted to put Grades 7 and 8 on double sessions for the 1973-1974 school year, a vote which was again passed for the 1974-1975 school year.

Shortly after the first few months of double sessions, Nov. 27, 1973, the towns in the district voted an initial appropriation of \$40,000 toward the planning of a separate facility for Grades 7 and 8 (a new middle school).

Subsequently, the board has hired an architect (Jeter and Cook of West Hartford) and appointed several committees including the planning and programming committee.

Structure
 In proposing a flexible school, the committee took into consideration that learning areas should be planned to provide alternative physical environments for those students who may be more comfortable or able to work more efficiently in one type of physical environment as opposed to another.

In order to facilitate this program, the committee felt the flexible school would be the best since it would provide large areas subdivided by acoustically sound, flexible walls. It also took into consideration that possible budget limitations may require judicious use of some demountable walls in place of all flexible wall divisions.

The committee also felt that space should be available in or near the core units to house office, work rooms and storage for the faculty involved.

Curriculum
 In keeping with the flexible school concept, the committee recommends that students be assigned to a team of four teachers representing the core subjects: English, mathematics, social studies and science, at a ratio of 100 students to four teachers.

Also, there should be four multi-instructional areas, each large area providing three teaching stations for English, mathematics and social studies.

As for science teaching stations, they need not be contained within the large multi-instructional areas. It is the intent of the committee's directives that the science laboratories be centrally located in the multi-instructional areas.

The committee also felt that time scheduling should not be limited to a pre-determined time period but that the team of teachers with each other and with consideration and consultation with the student will arrive together at the most advantageous schedule for the individual and the group.

Space
 In addition to the four multi-instructional areas, the committee recommends the following space needs:

Reading, classroom area; foreign language, 2 teaching areas and one laboratory; special education, 2 classrooms and an office; industrial art, 2 shops, a drawing room and an office; homemaking, 2 laboratories; art, 2 general art rooms, music, one band and chorus room, one general music room, 2 practice rooms and an office.

Also, library and media center, one reading room, one periodical room, one audiovisual room, one audiovisual room, one workroom and an office; gymnasium, one gymnasium (80x120), two locker rooms, two showers, one gymnasium and two offices; auditorium (1,000 seats), an orchestra and stage, projection and light control balcony, and stagecraft.

For support facilities, the committee recommends that for pupil service there should be a health area, guidance area, cafeteria, faculty dining room and kitchen.

For teacher support facilities, there should be conference rooms, work rooms, a faculty room. Under administration, it recommends a general office, principal's office, assistant principal's office, two conference rooms, work rooms and a vault.

Miscellaneous space needs would be corridors, stairways, toilets, wall thicknesses, boiler room, custodial facilities and storage for educational and audiovisual equipment.

In listing space needs, the committee also took into consideration community functions and their space needs.

These included athletic fields, locker and shower rooms for summer recreation program; athletic fields for Little League; auditorium and gymnasium use for town meetings; PTA and public hearings; classroom use for adult education; and auditorium and stage use for dramatic groups.

Action
 Board approval of the committee's philosophy for a flexible school does not necessarily mean approval of all the committee's recommendations.

No exact square-footage or cost figures have yet been considered by the board which at this point has only asked the architects to review the educational specifications and come up with some of their recommendations after which it will get down to the "nitty-gritty."

Already some board members who have questioned the necessity for a 1,000-seat auditorium and the large amount of total square footage indicated.

However, all were in favor of the flexible school idea feeling that it would be much more adaptable to change in educational trends than a traditional school would be.

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'Workshop Without Walls' Aids Elderly, Helps Young

By BETTY RYDER
Women's Editor

Rainy day activities such as building quilting frames keeps clients of the "Workshop Without Walls" at Lincoln Center busy. Some are from Mansfield — others are from hostels, but all are involved in programs geared to enable them to accomplish jobs in a community setting.

According to Mrs. Fran Turkington, who supervises the program for the handicapped, "the students are not ready for competitive employment but are ready to assume supervised work within the community."

For the most part clients concentrate on such tasks as raking yards, washing windows, cleaning attics, garages or cellars, and conducting car washes.

Mrs. Turkington, who is obviously very proud of her young students, said, "We have three boys who work one day a week for 38 acres of yard and lawn at Tudor Village on Silver Lane, East Hartford. This will continue through June."

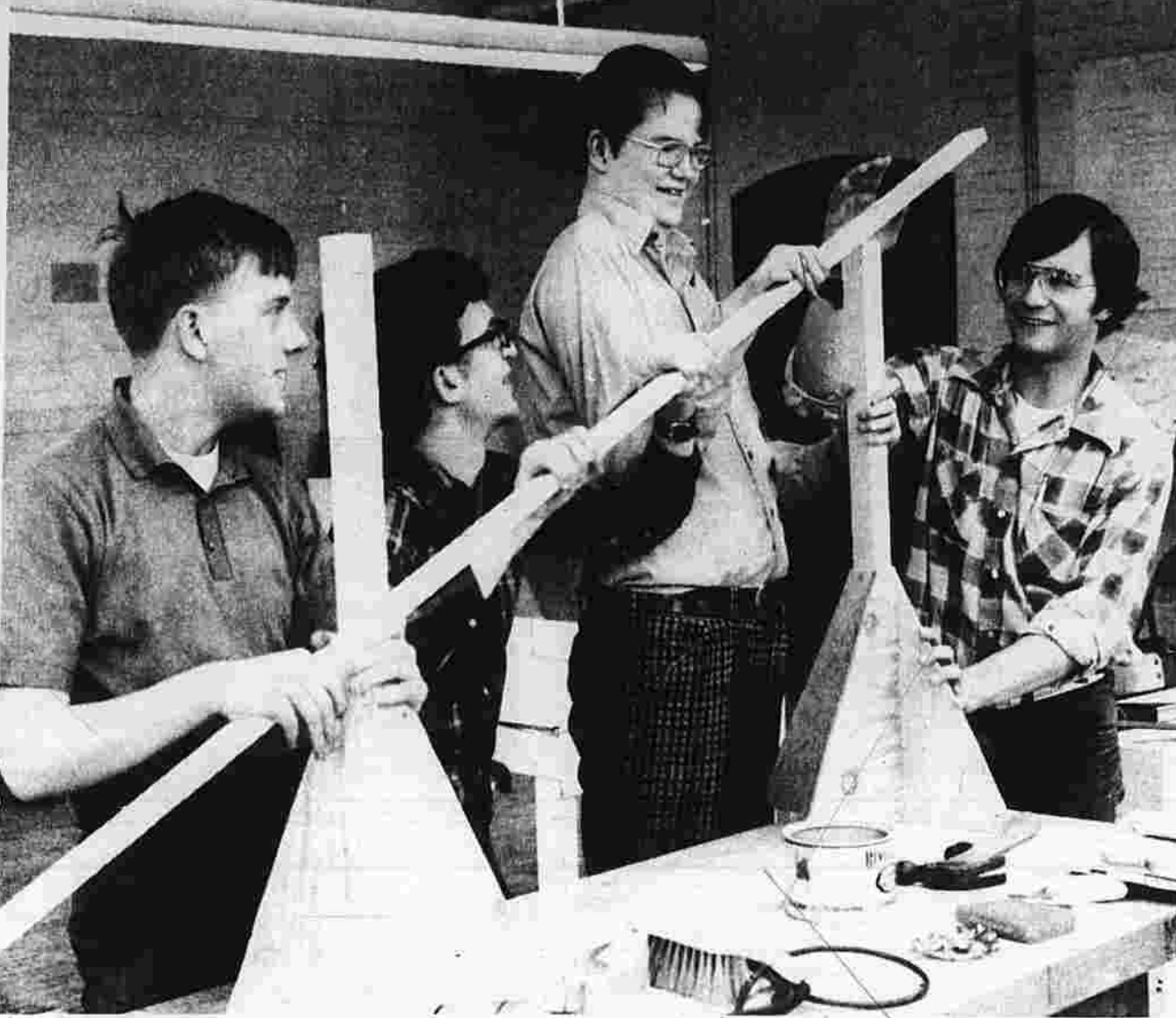
A new phase in the programs at the workshop, which are all supervised by Mrs. Turkington or one of her four aides, is grocery shopping for senior citizens or shut-ins.

"The students actually get a list of the needed items, go to the supermarket, make the selections, pay the cashier, and deliver the goods back to the home of the person placing the order."

"It's a wonderful experience for the students, as well as for the elderly. They sort of help each other, she added.

Such a program, Mrs. Turkington commented, assists the students in following directions, making proper selections, or substitutions when necessary. They are also required to be mindful of the cost and be sure they receive the proper change.

"They have established some warm friendships with the



Members of 'Workshop Without Walls,' under the supervision of John Torza, at right, construct quilting frames at Lincoln Center. They are, from left, Gene Robbins, Steve Tasillo, and Paul Sullivan. (Herald photo by Bevins)

senior citizens, and feel needed at the same time," she said. On rainy days, work does not cease. Instead it turns to different methods of making the students more self-sufficient.

Under the direction of John Torza, a carpenter, the boys are taught the basic skills of carpentry.

"With the popularity of quilting on the rise, the boys have been building quilting frames which they sell," Mrs. Turkington said, "and anyone

of whom have spent a good part of their lives in institutions, is the personal contact that counts. Along with their work, they receive counseling and have an opportunity to become a part of the working community."

Mrs. Turkington cited the young adult programs which are designed to bring these youngsters into the social scene. Meetings are held at nights on a regular basis and are supervised by Donald Wood, a Bennett Junior High School teacher.

For these young people some

"Activities include bingo, dances, 'rap sessions,' or just sitting around in the company of others. They get to know one another and just being included is important to them."

Mrs. Turkington also noted that any firms that need outside work done should call for one of her "crews."

"The 'Workshop Without Walls' offers personal, as well as therapeutic benefits. As their proud supervisor terms it, "it gives these young people a chance to branch out and reach their full potential."

interested in hiring them can contact me, after 2 p.m., at 649-2788."

Workshop members, who currently are working mainly for senior members of the community, are more than willing to assist where needed.

"The price to senior citizens is \$1.50 per hour," Mrs. Turkington said, "and anyone

David Barlow Earns Ph.D.

David A. Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Barlow of 50 Spring St., recently received his Ph.D. in physical education from Indiana University where he majored in biomechanics and anatomy.

He graduated from Manchester High School in 1959, and received his BS degree from the University of Connecticut in 1963.

In 1970, he received his MS degree from Pennsylvania State University. He served on the faculty of Indiana University and is presently on the graduate faculty at the University of Delaware where he is also assistant director of the biomechanics laboratory.

He is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and is the executive officer of the Naval Reserve Officer School in Wilmington, Del. Dr. Barlow and his wife, the former Jean Hamill of Manchester, live with their two children in Newark, Del.



David Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Barlow of 50 Spring St., recently received his Ph.D. in physical education from Indiana University where he majored in biomechanics and anatomy. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1959, and received his BS degree from the University of Connecticut in 1963. In 1970, he received his MS degree from Pennsylvania State University. He served on the faculty of Indiana University and is presently on the graduate faculty at the University of Delaware where he is also assistant director of the biomechanics laboratory. He is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and is the executive officer of the Naval Reserve Officer School in Wilmington, Del. Dr. Barlow and his wife, the former Jean Hamill of Manchester, live with their two children in Newark, Del. (Herald photo by Bevins)

College Notes

Among the students recently graduated from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. were Thomas H. Labelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Labelle, 146 Perer St., BA degree; and John A. McKusick, son of Mrs. Larry A. McKusick, South St., Coventry, BA degree.

Named to the dean's list for the second semester at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, were: Ronald M. Dearstine, 62 Garnet Ridge, Rockville, and Michael J. Stepe, 55 Sunnivey Dr., Vernon.

Recent graduates of Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. include David L. Enes of 152 Bissell St., BA degree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Enes.

Barbara E. Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kelly, 190 Ralph Rd., received her bachelor of music degree at Middlebury College, Vermont. The couple has three grandchildren. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gremmo of 845 E. Middle Tpk. observed their 35th wedding anniversary May 30. The couple was married May 30, 1939 at St. James Church, Manchester.

They were honored at a party for 100 relatives and friends at the VFW Home recently hosted by their son Francis and their daughter-in-law Nancy of 811 E. Middle Tpk.

Guests attended from Massachusetts, Florida, and Connecticut, including some members of the bridal party.

Mr. Gremmo is self-employed at Gremmo & Sons Sales, 819 E. Middle Tpk. He is a member of UNICO Club, Mrs. Gremmo, employed as bookkeeper at Gremmo & Sons Sales, is a member of Manchester WATES.

Among the gifts the couple received was a trip to Las Vegas. The couple has three grandchildren. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Work in the forest has always been dangerous but less so now than formerly. As long as the victim and his family were the only ones to suffer there wasn't too much thought given to preventing accidents.

Employers and their insurance companies began to be called on to meet the expenses they got busy studying and planning, and regulating to avoid injury and death to the workers.

Another film series was on "Modern Forest Fire Fighting Methods and Equipment." Some of the "Smoky Bear" campaign.

That job was like a vacation. Of course the cameras could only work when the sun was shining brightly even though many large aluminum reflectors were set up all around. So we had a lot of time to play baseball as long as we were available on a moment's notice to take stations for "Camera" when clouds broke away.

Forest fires can't be depended on to burn as wanted for picture taking under good conditions, so there was much faking. Things that would obscure the camera's view had to be removed. The background was sometimes changed by setting fresh cut trees and brush to light the camera crew. Much previously cut and dried brush was piled where big fire was desired.

Kerosene oil and gasoline were strategically placed. Even pyrotechnic torches and smoke signals were concealed so only their effects could be seen.

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Our Servicemen

Airman Lawrence J. McCann, son of Tom McCann of 22 Spencer St., has graduated from the Air Force School of Voice Radio Operator at Keeler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

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Thursday was Mrs. Marie Wintler's birthday and she and her daughter, Mrs. Donald Hayes, observed the occasion as they do each May 30 (the traditional Memorial Day). They decorated the East Cemetery grave of the late Andrew W. Wintler — husband and father. Mrs. Wintler remembers when Manchester's East Cemetery was crowded with people on the traditional Memorial Day — honoring their loved ones and placing fresh flowers on their graves. With Memorial Day now designated part of a three-day weekend (the fourth Monday in May), few people visit the cemetery on May 30. (Herald photo by Bevins)

When all was ready the fires were started and everyone waited on station ready to start action when the fires had developed to suit the camera crew. There were occasions when an unexpected cloud drifted over, everything had to be done over. There was plenty of help and extra equipment kept out of sight but ready to take over if anything got away unintentionally.

Sometimes windblown embers can ignite fires a long ways away for some distance around there were many men patrolling. It wouldn't be nice to have the papers splash the front pages with headlines about the U.S. Forest Service starting a wild forest fire.

A cigarette butt carelessly thrown onto the roadside can start a conflagration. Several times the cameras and reflectors were all set to put it on film but the butts burned themselves out without starting a fire. Then the cameras were stopped until a match was used and then removed from sight and the cameras started again.

The same thing had to be done when showing how a broken bottle glass in the sun can start a fire. Perhaps it can. If it is necessary to lay hose across a road warning signs must be placed in each direction so drivers can slow down to take the hose around the hose. It's a nuisance and can lead to accidents on a busy highway. Use culverts and bridges under roads when possible.

We had a little pup that would always go through a culvert to his master calling at the far end. A string attached to his collar was used to pull the hose through. He never hesitated except when the cameras and reflectors were all set.

He never did go through under those conditions, but we got him being put into one end and being taken out of the other end.

Work in the forest has always been dangerous but less so now than formerly. As long as the victim and his family were the only ones to suffer there wasn't too much thought given to preventing accidents.

Employers and their insurance companies began to be called on to meet the expenses they got busy studying and planning, and regulating to avoid injury and death to the workers.

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That job was like a vacation. Of course the cameras could only work when the sun was shining brightly even though many large aluminum reflectors were set up all around. So we had a lot of time to play baseball as long as we were available on a moment's notice to take stations for "Camera" when clouds broke away.

Forest fires can't be depended on to burn as wanted for picture taking under good conditions, so there was much faking. Things that would obscure the camera's view had to be removed. The background was sometimes changed by setting fresh cut trees and brush to light the camera crew. Much previously cut and dried brush was piled where big fire was desired.

Kerosene oil and gasoline were strategically placed. Even pyrotechnic torches and smoke signals were concealed so only their effects could be seen.

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RETRACTABLE KNIVES
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Blade retracts for more safety! Light handling. Extra blades in handle.
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LIQUID TRIOX 43 1/2-OUNCE BONUS PACK
1.59
Kills vegetation in driveways, patios, sidewalks for up to one full year!
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ROCKWELL
ORBITAL FINISHING SANDERS
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Swirl-free sanding! 33 sq. in. sanding area. Double insulated, 10,000 RPM.
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BATH TUB WALL KITS
29.96 REG. \$39.95
Pre-cut panels, mouldings for 5-ft. tubs. Easy-to-follow instructions.
14218/51542/1

WORKBENCH LEGS & ORGANIZER KITS
14.77
All the steel parts needed for sturdy workbench. 32 1/2" H. 24" tool organizer.
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ROCKWELL 3/4" VARI-SPEED DRILLS
17.99
Contoured grip for easy handling. Dbl. insulated ball bearings, 27 amps.
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SINGLE CYLINDER DEADLOCKS
4.87 REG. \$6.98
Double interlocking bolts. For 1 1/2" to 2 1/2" doors. Bronze finish. By ilco.
31279/51462/1

18" MEADOWBROOK ROTARY MOWERS
3 HP, 4-cyl engine with quick rewind start, throttle on the engine, 6 wheels. Painted "T" style handle. 1 Year Warranty!
547.77 REG. \$62.99
AMERICAN HARDWARE BRAND
24729/51444/1

24" SPACE SAVER VANITIES
89.77
Cultured marble top. White plastic laminate, gold accents. Pop-up faucet.
51555/1

6 FT. PICNIC TABLE WITH 2 BENCHES
Reg. \$45.00

24" BATH VANITIES WITH FITTINGS
57.77 REG. \$71.95
White glister plastic laminate finish. 18" round porcelain bowl.
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AMERICAN CALKING GUNS
117 REG. \$1.49
Drop-in cradle type gun. Use with spouted or non-spouted cartridge.
24713/51407/6

OUR PROPANE TORCH KITS
4.97 REG. \$6.89
For efficient high-temperature combustion—up to 15 hours burning time.
30320/51420/1

21-PC. 3/4" DRIVE SOCKET SETS
27.50
9 standard, 8 deep sockets, 1 ratchet, 3 accessories. Steel storage box.
30623/51423/1

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.

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Shop Friday to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday To 4 P.M.

Mrs. Aniello Will Head Garden Club

Mrs. Joseph M. Aniello of Blyne Rd. was elected president of the Perennial Planters Garden Club for the 1974-75 season.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Harold Lord, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Conking, secretary; and Mrs. Leo R. Leggett, treasurer.

Program committee chairmen are Mrs. Harold W. Lavanway and Mrs. Raymond G. Halsted Jr., co-chairmen; and Mrs. Ronald Fournier.

Other committee chairmen

Woman's View

By GAY PALLEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The factors which make for style are as elusive as those which create charisma.

We say Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has style. Her late husband, John F. Kennedy, was a president with charisma.

But what the descriptions really imply are hard to put in a few words, even with the help of the dictionary and a panel of experts.

This week I attended a seminar on "What is Style?" and found the experts just about as hard put for a definition as the rest of us would be if asked.

Peter Farb, an author and authority on anthropological linguistics, attempted to define style this way: Every society is set up with options for each to decide "It's like a bagful of marbles, two levels, one the entire bag, two the individual's choice."

"Style in the United States for instance is different from style in Melanisia."

Farb was one of 10 influential from the worlds of architecture, the arts, food, fashion, television and movies, and the manufacturing and retail fields who spent a morning hacking the subject at the invitation of William M. Fine, president of Wamsutta Mills. Fine called the session simply "Conversation."

Robert Bendheim, chairman of the board of M. Loewenstein & Sons, Inc., of which Wamsutta is a division, came up with these comments on style.

"Not even the dictionary defines style precisely," he said. "Webster's Seventh calls it a mode of expressing thought in language; overall excellence, skill or grace in performance; manner or method of acting or performing; a way in which people of fashionable society dress, speak and conduct themselves."

Women Warned Of IUD Device

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A major pharmaceutical firm warned today that four women who became pregnant while

purportedly wearing one of its intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUD) had died of septic spontaneous abortion.

A.H. Robins Co. said it had received reports of 36 cases of such abortions among women who became pregnant while using its Dalkon IUD shield. Four of the cases "resulted in maternal fatality," a company spokesman said.

But the firm stressed that no cause and effect relationship has been established between use of the Dalkon IUD and the abortions.

A spokesman said letters were mailed May 19 to more than 120,000 physicians advising them of the reported abortions and warning them to remove the Dalkon IUD if a user becomes pregnant.

Septic spontaneous abortion is a miscarriage not caused by medication or instrument use and is associated with infection within the uterus, the spokesman said.

The company said about 2.2 million women across the country use the Dalkon shields and about three to four per cent of them become pregnant.

Robins said it did not feel it necessary to remove the Dalkon shield from the market. The Dalkon shield was first marketed in 1970.

Planned Parenthood's National Medical Committee has instructed its more than 180 clinics to stop prescribing the shield and inform all patients using it to report immediately for a pregnancy test if their menstrual periods are late.

John Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sommers of Trout Stream Dr., Vernon, is a member of this year's graduating class of Cushing High School, North Andover, Mass. At commencement exercises he was awarded the senior drama team. He has served as tri-captain of the varsity football team and was also an active member of the varsity baseball team. He was a senior prefect in Cokke Hall and president of lighting for the Cushing Drama Club. He plans to enter Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. in the fall, to major in business management.

Engaged

Martha C. Young of Bolton received the BS degree at the 63rd Skidmore College commencement exercises May 19 at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Young of North Bolton, she majored in elementary education. A member of the Student Lecture Series Committee and the swim team, she taught swimming at the "The Damask Drum" in her senior year. She was named to the academic honor's list.

John Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sommers of Trout Stream Dr., Vernon, is a member of this year's graduating class of Cushing High School, North Andover, Mass. At commencement exercises he was awarded the senior drama team. He has served as tri-captain of the varsity football team and was also an active member of the varsity baseball team. He was a senior prefect in Cokke Hall and president of lighting for the Cushing Drama Club. He plans to enter Nichols College, Dudley, Mass. in the fall, to major in business management.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Windham High School in Willimantic and the Connecticut School of Broadcasting for youth and adults. All Manchester residents are welcome to join in these events.

The engagement of Miss Gayle Alberti of Manchester to Lawrence Metivier of Willimantic, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alberti, 59 Salem Rd.

Mr. Metivier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metivier of Portland, Maine.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1974 graduate of Creative School of Hairdressing, Manchester. She is employed at Burger King Company.

Her fiancée is a graduate of Windham High School in Willimantic and the Connecticut School of Broadcasting for youth and adults. All Manchester residents are welcome to join in these events.

The couple plan a June 9 wedding at Second Congregational Church.

Recreation Department

The women's programs conducted by the Manchester Recreation Department will offer all participants a chance to meet and enjoy a recreational potluck luncheon on June 21 at the West Side Rec. 110 Cedar St. The luncheon will be held from noon to 1 p.m.

Other events will include a belly dancing demonstration at 10:30 a.m. an exhibit of some of the crafts learned at the West Side Rec day classes from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and a sign-up for classes to be offered through the Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) program for youth and adults. All Manchester residents are welcome to join in these events.

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McCurry Four-Hitter Blanks Bristol, Indians Advance Via 2-0 Shutout



By Len Auster

It took just an hour and 33 minutes for ninth-ranked Manchester High to polish off eighth-ranked Bristol Eastern, 2-0, yesterday at Page Park in Bristol in a first round CIAC Class AA Tournament baseball game. Second baseman Rick Nicola, making his first start since May 8, broke up a pitching duel between Manchester's Connie McCurry and Eastern's Mike Beaudoin with an RBI single in the seventh inning. The Indians, now 15-5 for the season, assume the eighth ranking with the triumph and will face top-ranked North Haven Saturday in the quarterfinals at an undetermined site. North Haven was a 4-2 victor over 16th-ranked Westhill yesterday.

McCurry, a senior righthander, spaced four hits while walking none and striking out 10 depending on a sharp-breaking curve. His roughest frame was the ninth when Bill McGinn lashed a single to right and Pete Losey reached on an error with two outs. But McCurry induced Chris Dess to end the affair grounding to first baseman Dave Bidwell unassisted. The ninth was the only frame in which Eastern had two runners on. The farthest any runner advanced against McCurry was second, who recorded his fifth victory against a lone seconder. Beaudoin, who absorbed his third defeat against two runners, pitched equally well in this fine exhibition. He permitted just five hits, walked two and struck out eight. But, his wild pitch in the seventh putting Tim Thibodeau on second in scoring position with two outs proved decisive. Thibodeau reached on an infield hit and was plated by Nicola's dupp single to center, the only run McCurry actually nipped.

Manchester added an insurance run in its half of the eighth as Bruce Peck reached safely after striking out swinging on Losey's passed ball. Peck proceeded to steal second, took third on Jack Maloney's groundout, and scored on Dennis Quinn's hit through the box. Excellent defensive plays were turned in by Peck, Quinn and shortstop Ray Sullivan for Manchester. The defensive finale, Bidwell opened Manchester's post-season activities with a six-hit against Staples High in the qualifying round which jumped his win-loss record to 6-1.

Standings table for National League, East and West divisions, listing teams like Philadelphia, St. Louis, Montreal, Chicago, New York, and Pittsburgh with their respective records.

STANDINGS

Johnson Gets Job Done As Astros' Bullpen Ace

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Astros are happy they elected to ignore Jerry Johnson's 1973 performance when they got the chance to acquire the righthanded relief pitcher from the Cleveland Indians. Who would have thought a pitcher, who had a 5-6 record and a 6.8 earned run average for the Indians would help the Astros solve their bullpen problem? The Astros, however, looked at Johnson's 12-9 record and 2.97 ERA in 87 games for the San Francisco Giants in 1972 and decided the latter figures were a more accurate reflection of the pitcher's ability. Johnson gained his second victory without a loss Thursday night when the Astros beat the Montreal Expos 4-3 in 10 innings and called the game "one of the most exciting I've ever been in."

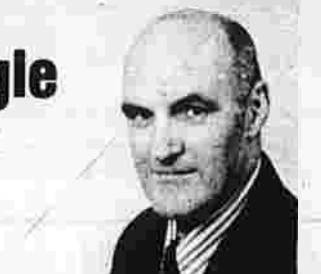
Johnson walked two batters in the ninth inning, filling the bases, but retired Ron Hunt for the final out of the inning. He pitched a 3-0 lead into the eighth inning but Willie Davis tied the score when he homered with two out off Larry Dierker. Jerry Morales' two-run double with two out in the eighth inning lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 victory over the Giants in the only other major league game Thursday. Leftfielder Gary Thomsen turned the wrong way at the base of Wright Field's left field wall and Morales drove across off for the game-winning hit. Relief pitcher Elias Sosa suffered his first loss of the season after five victories while Bill Bonham won his fourth game against eight losses.



Successful MHS Girls' Softball Team. Awaiting CIAC Tournament competition is Manchester High's softball team. Squad members, top row, left to right, Coach Mary Faigant, Jean Malloran, Anne Grayelny, Gail Bartlett, Marianne Pemberton, Kathy Klotzer, Sue Nevins, Center, Marel Hellig, Joann Lamoureux, Gail Shimaitis, Johna Paetli, Lori Hansen, Front, Jane Polowitz, Leslie Bartlett, Karen Carpenter, Debbie Kinn, Sue Linsenbieler.

Herald Angle

By Earl Vost Sports Editor



Eagles Move into Quarterfinal Play As Bats Explode Against Seymour

By Dick Lebetter
With its bats afire, the 16th-ranked East Catholic baseball team walloped 14th-ranked Seymour High, 14-5, yesterday in a first round Class B tilt at the Eagles' field. East, now 14-3, faces seventh-ranked East Lyme, a 4-3 winner over Ellington High, Saturday in the quarterfinals at an undetermined site. The Eagles pounded two Seymour pitchers for 18 hits in their most impressive offensive display of the season. Seymour starter and loser Mark Miles walked Semiao to load the bases and he was replaced on the hill by Bill Heffernan. Greg Banning and John Riccio greeted the relief hurler with run-producing hits making the count 3-0.

Love and Semiao each drove in a run the following frame and East added two markers in the fifth for a 7-0 cushion. The sixth frame proved to be one when everything went right for the Eagles. Terry Hickey, who had replaced Semiao on the mound, singled and this was followed by Miles' single. A hit batsman and two consecutive free passes forced

in two runs. Singles by Banning and Riccio produced three more runs and Mark Furlong, subbing for Dan Socha who was forced to leave because of an injury, blasted a triple bringing in Riccio with the 10th tally. Furlong tallied the final East run on Hickey's double. Hickey and Bill Moffett pitched the final three innings. Seymour scored three in the sixth and two in the final frame in a fruitless comeback attempt. Banning and Riccio led the locals with three RBIs apiece. Banning had three hits in five trips to the plate while Riccio, Hickey, Ron Soucier, Miles and Love each stroked a pair of safeties.

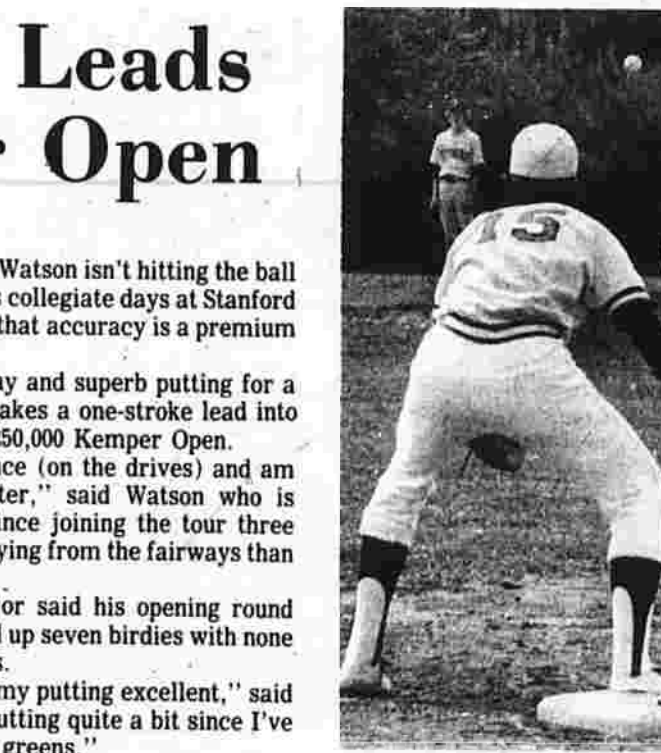
Standings table for American League, East and West divisions, listing teams like Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, and New York.

Tough Year for Commissioner

Wearing a smile for the first time in two months is Leo Diana, secretary of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Baseball Umpires. Most everyone will agree that the weather this spring has not been good for outdoor activities. One of the hardest hit sports has been baseball, with inclement weather cutting heavily into original schedules. "I have just checked my records and we had 61 baseball games postponed, varsity, jayvee and junior high, and I had to make 82 umpiring assignment changes," Diana reported. In addition, a number of games that were postponed found the assigned umpires before notified directly by the home school coach that was involved. Never before in the history of the Manchester Chapter has there been such a spring which found several games being rescheduled at least two or three times. Diana, who has served the past two years as assignment commissioner, is nearly ready to toss in the sponge and end the season. Rescheduling umpires due to postponements is so small job — especially when the weather is as miserable, cold and wet, as it was this spring.

Watson Leads Kemper Open

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Tom Watson isn't hitting the ball quite as far as he did during his collegiate days at Stanford University because he found that accuracy is a premium on the professional golf tour. He combined strong iron play and superb putting for a 7-under par 65 Thursday and takes a one-stroke lead into the second round of the \$50,000 Kemper Open. "I've sacrificed some distance (on the drives) and am keeping the ball in play better," said Watson who is looking for his first victory since joining the tour three years ago. "It's a lot easier playing from the fairways than it is from the trees." The former psychology major said his opening round was "weird" because he picked up seven birdies with none of them coming on par 5 holes. "My iron play was good and my putting excellent," said Watson. "I've worked on my putting quite a bit since I've been here. They are excellent greens."



John Riccio awaits Ron Semiao's pickoff throw. Seymour's Bill Heffernan managed to get back to first base safely.

Major League Leaders
Leading Batters
NATIONAL LEAGUE
AB R H E
Garr, All 207 81 391
Smith, St. L. 170 63 371
Gross, Bos 167 58 365
Reitz, St. L. 172 58 337
Garvey, LA 200 67 335
Morgan, Cin 194 54 329
Davis, Mil 189 51 321
Zisk, Phi 119 38 319
Madrox, SF 217 69 318
Buckner, LA 176 56 318
Brock, St. L. 173 53 318
AMERICAN LEAGUE
AB R H E
Carew, Min 172 70 407
Jackson, Oak 148 59 399
Evans, Bos 106 39 368
Hargrove, Tex 109 39 358
Randle, Tex 110 37 356
McRae, KC 156 51 327
Robinson, Balt 163 53 325
Burroughs, Tex 190 61 321
Oliva, Min 123 39 317
Rojas, KC 87 31 315
HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wynn, LA 14; Garvey, LA 11; Bench, Cin 10; Aaron, Atl; Perez, Cin; Cedeno, Hou and Smith, St. L. 9.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Jackson, Oak 13; Horton, Det and Briggs, Mil 12; Nettles, NY and Burroughs, Tex 11.
RUNS BATTED IN
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Garvey, LA 46; Wynn, LA 41; Cedeno, Hou and Smith, St. L. 38; Williams, Chi and Cey, LA 35.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Burroughs, Tex 40; Jackson, Oak 40; Briggs, Mil 36; Carbo, Bos 35; Rudi, Oak 33.
PITCHING
NATIONAL LEAGUE: John, LA 8-1; Caldwell, SF 7-2; Rogers, Mil 7-3; Seven pitchers tied with 6 victories and more recently was sidelined by numbness in the thumb and first two fingers of his right hand.

Rec Summer Court Teams Must Register

The Rec Department will hold summer basketball team registration at the Rec office, Garden Grove Rd., June 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. There will be three divisions: Senior, Intermediate and Junior. The Junior Division will be for junior high players, and the Senior and Intermediate Divisions will be for senior high and up. There will be 16 teams in the Seniors, eight in the Intermediate and eight in the Junior Division. League play will begin July 1 under the lights at Charter Oak.

Anderson to Coach Washington Capitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Anderson, chief major league scout for the Boston Bruins, will be named coach of the expansion Washington Capitals' National Hockey League team at a 1 p.m. EDT press conference today. Anderson is a resident of Springfield, Mass. Anderson coached Oklahoma City in the Central Hockey League before becoming a scout for the Bruins. He is 43 years old and had playing experience in the NHL.

Marichal Ailing

BOSTON (UPI) — Former San Francisco giant star Juan Marichal, shuffled to the Boston Red Sox in the off-season, was to be examined today in connection with numbness in his pitching hand. Marichal, 33, has appeared in just five games for Boston, compiling a 2-1 record. He was bothered early in the season by shoulder stiffness and more recently was sidelined by numbness in the thumb and first two fingers of his right hand.

Fame Contribution

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The National Basketball Association contributed \$5,000 this year to the operating fund of the National Basketball Hall of Fame, it was announced Thursday. The contribution brings to \$22,000 the amount of money given to the hall by the league since 1968.

Cooney-Torrance Capture Best Ball

Going into a sudden death playoff, the team from East Catholic of Mike Cooney and Jeff Torrance won the ball best-ball Golf Tournament yesterday at Westport Golf Course. Cooney sank a 25-foot putt on the final hole to give the team an even par-69 for regulation play. This tied the Eagles' duo with Richard Baker and Brian Riley of New Milford High forcing sudden death. Torrance earned a 10-foot putt on the first extra hole to keep the match going on the fifth extra hole. Cooney from a fairway trap put his ball within 10 feet of the pin. East took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a bunt single, three walks and a wild pitch. The visitors added a single run in the second on a throwing error. Manchester chased away at the lead, collecting markers in the second and third frames and knotting the count in the fourth with two runs. East had added one in the top of the frame. Gail Shimaitis settled down

Catholic Captures Tournery

Capturing the Class B championship at the Middlesex Invitational Golf Tournament yesterday was East Catholic. Minus teammates Mike Cooney and Jeff Torrance, who were competing in another tournament, the Eagles shot a team total of 345 for a one stroke edge over Palauki High of New Britain. Individual scores for East were Brad Strella 82, Tim LaFrancis 84, Gordon Daring 94, and Hal Giglio 85. Steve Cichowski collected a single and double for the Arms and started on defense. Scott Yeomans added a double. Bets for the losers were Ric Rich Mikollett with two doubles and Tom Till with two singles.

Indians One-Point Losers Lost Golf Ball Proves Costly

What you can't find you can't hit and the temporary loss of Jim Wigen's golf ball proved costly to the Manchester High golf team in its effort to spoil Conard's shot of an undefeated season. Wigen lost his drive on the 18th hole and after a thorough search, went back and his provisional (two-shot penalty) and finished the hole. The next group of golfers, however, did find the ball sitting where Wigen had been looking to no avail. The two-shot penalty was the difference as Manchester lost the medal point to Conard by one stroke, 310-311, and the match, 3-2. The Indians defeated Platt, 5-0, to finish their dual meet season with an 18-11 overall mark and 12-5-1 in the CCIL. Manchester is awaiting word if it qualified for the state tournament.

Four-Match Loss Skein Snapped by Girl Netters

Snapping its four match losing streak, the Manchester High girls' tennis team upended South Windsor High, 3-2, yesterday at the Bolton courts. Amy Stone, Nancy Donovan and Judy Kopman swept the singles giving Manchester the edge. An absence of players canceled a fourth singles match. Judy Kravitz and Laura Haines teamed up for a 2-0 victory in doubles competition. An absence of players canceled a fourth doubles match. Miss Donovan has the best personal record on the team at 6-3 while Miss Stone is 4-4. The duo teamed up last weekend for the doubles title in regional competition at South Windsor and now advance to the state finals June 7 and 9 at Central Connecticut State College.

Bruins Sign Schmautz To Multi-Year Contract

The terms of Schmautz' contract were not revealed, but team sources said the 29-year-old defenseman brought a house in the Boston area. Schmautz was obtained from Vancouver for Chris O'Donnell in February. He had scored 28 goals for the Canucks up to that point, but his production fell off when he came to Boston.

Illing Runs Win Streak To Seven on Ball Field

Stretching its winning streak to seven, the Illing Junior High baseball team routed Glastonbury yesterday, 12-4. Bill Finnegan paced 9-11ing with three hits in four trips to the plate and two RBIs. Butch Kinney was two-for-two with two RBIs and scored three runs while Jeff Backofen added two hits and two RBIs to the winning total. Jeff Bernier pitched six innings of hitless ball and picked up his win, his second against two losses. Illing stole 13 bases.

MHS Girls' Softballers Tack 9-5 Loss on East

Crosstown Manchester High and East Catholic girls' softball teams collided yesterday at Illing and the Indians came away with a 9-5 victory. East took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a bunt single, three walks and a wild pitch. The visitors added a single run in the second on a throwing error. Manchester chased away at the lead, collecting markers in the second and third frames and knotting the count in the fourth with two runs. East had added one in the top of the frame. Gail Shimaitis settled down

Bennet Girls Softball Losers

Bennet High's girls' softball team dropped its fourth game of the season yesterday to Kennedy High, 16-3. The winners combined 21 hits, 17 errors and five walks to top the locals and Colleen Shanz had a pair. Chris Silver was the losing pitcher. She was relieved by Gail Butler. Carolyn Jaworski collected three hits for the locals and Colleen Shanz had a pair.

Slate Change

Schedule changes for Moriarty's in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League will find the club opening Monday night against Herb's at St. Thomas, playing at Mt. Nebo Tuesday night against Vermont and Thursday night at St. Thomas against Hartford Insurance. Manager Gene Johnson said Pete Sala will pitch Monday, John Sevanti Tuesday and Gary Walszewski Thursday. All games start at 6 p.m.

Hurt by Order

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The apparent loss of veteran receiver Fair Hooker and offensive tackle Bob McKay to the World Football League was attributed Thursday by Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell to his own refusal to grant out-of-contract.

NASCAR Modifieds Saturday Night 8:00 P.M.

Stafford Motor Speedway
Rout 140, Stafford Springs, Conn.

RIVERSIDE SPEEDWAY
Saturday-June 1
New Starting Time
7:45 P.M.
Action Packed STOCK CAR RACES
in the Stadiums
Full Quarter Mile
High Banked Track
Home of Famous racing stars
Main EVENT
50 Laps PLUS FIGURE 8
General Admission \$3.00
Children Under 12 \$0.00
Res. Seats phone 785-9300
RIVERSIDE PARK
Best view of the race from the grandstands
Infinite 91N to 100 West to Rte. 159 N. Agawam, Mass.

FISHING DERBY
June 1, 8 A.M. - 12 NOON
CATCH A TAGGED TROUT AND WIN \$10.00
CHILDREN TO AGE 14
SAULTERS POND — LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER
POND WILL BE STOCKED
Trophies for Longest Fish, Heaviest Fish and Most Fish Caught
Boys 8 yrs. Under 7-14
Girls 8 yrs. Under 7-14
Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by adult.
FREE REFRESHMENTS
DERBY WILL BE HELD RAIN OR SHINE
SPONSORED BY
MANCHESTER STATE BANK
AND
MANCHESTER RECREATION DEPT.

John Riccio Awaits Ron Semiao's Pickoff Throw
Seymour's Bill Heffernan Managed to Get Back to First Base Safely
Esposito Fires Back At Departed Coach
BOSTON (UPI) — Phil Esposito, the superstar of the Boston Bruins who lead the National Hockey League in scoring this past season, criticized former Bruins coach Bep Guidolin on a radio talk program Thursday night for not having the team prepared for the Stanley Cup playoffs. Guidolin, who resigned after failing to come to agreement with the club on a new contract, was quoted earlier this week as saying Esposito let down during the recent Stanley Cup final loss to the Philadelphia Flyers. "I wasn't going to say anything and just let Bep do all the talking," said the Bruins' center. "But Bep has never been known for his smarts or diplomacy and I figured it was time to defend myself and tell my side of the story. There's no denying that I probably didn't play as well as I could during the finals, but let's understand one thing, Philadelphia wasn't giving anybody much of a chance to start moving. "I've been in 10 Stanley Cup playoffs, and this is the worst a team of mine has ever been prepared," said Esposito. "I don't know if Bep had another job offer or not but there were many times we had to organize our own practices. Johnny Bucyk can verify that because he was the one that had to organize the practice." Esposito said Guidolin threatened "not to be there if I went through with the practice and everyone on the plane heard him arguing with (Bruins managing director) Harry Sinden over the idea. Sinden told him 'you be there', but Bep answered 'no, we didn't do it all year', why should we start now?" "We showed up the next day and there was Guidolin standing along the sidelines. After 10 minutes, when all of us showed up, he came onto the ice and started to put us through the same boring tactics we had been going through the whole playoffs."

Major League Leaders
Leading Batters
NATIONAL LEAGUE
AB R H E
Garr, All 207 81 391
Smith, St. L. 170 63 371
Gross, Bos 167 58 365
Reitz, St. L. 172 58 337
Garvey, LA 200 67 335
Morgan, Cin 194 54 329
Davis, Mil 189 51 321
Zisk, Phi 119 38 319
Madrox, SF 217 69 318
Buckner, LA 176 56 318
Brock, St. L. 173 53 318
AMERICAN LEAGUE
AB R H E
Carew, Min 172 70 407
Jackson, Oak 148 59 399
Evans, Bos 106 39 368
Hargrove, Tex 109 39 358
Randle, Tex 110 37 356
McRae, KC 156 51 327
Robinson, Balt 163 53 325
Burroughs, Tex 190 61 321
Oliva, Min 123 39 317
Rojas, KC 87 31 315
HOME RUNS
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wynn, LA 14; Garvey, LA 11; Bench, Cin 10; Aaron, Atl; Perez, Cin; Cedeno, Hou and Smith, St. L. 9.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Jackson, Oak 13; Horton, Det and Briggs, Mil 12; Nettles, NY and Burroughs, Tex 11.
RUNS BATTED IN
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Garvey, LA 46; Wynn, LA 41; Cedeno, Hou and Smith, St. L. 38; Williams, Chi and Cey, LA 35.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Burroughs, Tex 40; Jackson, Oak 40; Briggs, Mil 36; Carbo, Bos 35; Rudi, Oak 33.
PITCHING
NATIONAL LEAGUE: John, LA 8-1; Caldwell, SF 7-2; Rogers, Mil 7-3; Seven pitchers tied with 6 victories and more recently was sidelined by numbness in the thumb and first two fingers of his right hand.

TIRE NEWS!
FIRESTONE • GOODYEAR • DUNLOP
ONLY THESE TOP BRANDS
AT PRICES THAT CAN NOT BE BEAT!
No gimmicks — we sell only the world's finest tires. No irregularities. Our every day low discount prices are always the best. Compare our prices with anyone.
FULL 4 PLY
1st Quality
A78/600-13 \$14.48
C78/700-13 \$17.55
F78/735-14 \$17.96
F78/775-14 \$18.97
G78/825-14 \$19.99
H78/855-14 \$20.99
J78/855-15 \$20.51
K78/855-15 \$22.52
L78/900-15 \$26.95
\$60-15 ... \$14.89
DOUBLE BELTED FIBERGLASS-POLYESTER
POLY SPORT "78"
A78/13 ... \$18.99
C78/14 ... \$19.99
E78/14 ... \$20.45
F78/14 ... \$21.65
G78/14 ... \$24.75
H78/14 ... \$25.99
J78/15 ... \$25.20
K78/15 ... \$26.35
L78/15 ... \$28.99
\$60-15 ... \$14.89
GOODTAR
STERIL BELTED RADIALS
F78-13 ... \$23.88
G78-13 ... \$24.88
H78-13 ... \$25.88
J78-13 ... \$26.88
K78-13 ... \$27.88
L78-13 ... \$28.88
NO RAIN CHECKS
36 MONTHS-4PLY
POLYESTER
WHITEWALLS
F78-14 ... \$19.95
G78-14/15 ... \$21.95
H78-14/15 ... \$23.95
L78-15 ... \$27.95
G60-15 ... \$29.95
RAISED WHITE LETTER
POLYGLAS
A70-13 ... \$24.80
B70-14 ... \$25.80
C70-14 ... \$26.80
D70-14 ... \$27.80
E70-14 ... \$28.80
F70-14 ... \$29.80
G70-14 ... \$30.80
H70-14 ... \$31.80
I70-14 ... \$32.80
J70-14 ... \$33.80
K70-14 ... \$34.80
L70-14 ... \$35.80
NO RAIN CHECKS
MASTER CHARGE & BANK AMERICARD
NATIONAL BRANDS DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER
225 NEBROW AVE. • GLASTONBURY
OPEN DAILY 2-8 P.M. • SAT. 9-3 P.M.

STAFFORD MOTOR SPEEDWAY
SATURDAY NIGHT 8:00 P.M.
NASCAR MODIFIEDS
Rout 140, Stafford Springs, Conn.

NFL Owners, Players in Agreement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League owners and players have stopped hurling epithets at each other and are now talking again.

The owners decided this week to pay the health insurance premiums for the players for six weeks as a "good will gesture" and the two sides have agreed to start meeting every Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday starting the week of June 9.

The two sides had not gotten together from April 4 until last Tuesday and Wednesday when they met under the auspices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington.

Slow Pitch Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Multi vs. Grapino's, 6:15 - Fitzgerald
Frank's vs. Honda, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Frank's vs. Acadia, 8:45 - Fitzgerald
O'Hall vs. Bonanza, 6:15 - Fitzgerald

Palmer to Rest
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner, was given a cortisone shot Thursday in his right elbow.

An Oriole spokesman said Palmer, 28, was told by doctors to take it easy for the next few days, but that he could begin throwing again as early as Monday if he feels up to it.

Kanicki Signs
HOUSTON (UPI) — Jim Kanicki, former Cleveland Browns and New York Giant defensive tackle, has been signed by the Houston Texans of the World Football League.

Wilson Named
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Eddie Wilson, a quarterback with the Kansas City Chiefs from 1962-1964, has been named coach of the team's receivers.

Following are the starting times for Sunday's four-ball tournament at Ellington Ridge Country Club.

INDY LEAGUE
Gunver Stammers nipped Turnpike TV, 3-2, last night at Keeny.

FEELINE
Rolling a pair of seven-run innings into a 17-3 win last night at M. Nebo was Cut & Carl over Manchester Plymouth.

EASTERN
Behind an 18-hit attack, Jim's Arco toppled Trask-Avau, 14-3, last night at M. Nebo.

REG LEAGUE
Scrapping 16 in the second frame, Center Conglobber Hartford National Bank, 22-6, last night at Nike.

REX LEAGUE
Clarence Switzer had three hits with Tim Smedick, Connie Bana and Earl Vivas adding two hits to the cause.

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Charter Oak

Tallying four runs in the second, third and fourth frames, Hines Construction Builders, 14-1, last night at Fitzgerald.

DUSTY
Coming up with six runs in the second frame, CBT Blue-extended Allied Building, 13-7, last night at Robertson.

NIKE
Holding on for a 7-4 win last night at Nike Field was Fair's over Bob and Marie's Pizza.

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RSox Set For Chisox

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox, lambasted out of first place, will be aiming for the top again tonight in the first of a three-game series against the Chicago White Sox.

REX LEAGUE
Scrapping 16 in the second frame, Center Conglobber Hartford National Bank, 22-6, last night at Nike.

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TONIGHT
7:25 Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTTV
7:55 Yanks vs. Twins, WINF

SATURDAY
2:15 (22, 30) Dodgers vs. Cubs
2:15 (18) Yanks vs. Twins, WINF
4:00 (3) Galt; Wadkins, Broad, Brewer
5:00 (3) Kemper Golf
5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports: Auto racing, pro track
7:30 Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTTV

SUNDAY
1:00 (3) Tennis Classic
2:00 (3) Sports Spectacular: track and field
2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. White Sox, WTTV
2:00 (3) Kemper Golf
4:00 (3) Twins, WINF
5:00 (8) World Tennis

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Earl T. Adams Sr., 29, of East Hampton was given a 30-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months Thursday after he was found guilty of issuing a bad check.

RENE WYLLIE, 20, an escapee from a work camp in Raleigh, N.C., waived extradition and was given over to North Carolina authorities Thursday. Wyllie and David Moore, 19, formerly of Manchester, scaled a low fence and walked away from the North Carolina camp on May 4. Moore was serving a one-year term in a Jersey prison when he was arrested.

NEW CONTROLS SET ON AMBULANCE BILLINGS
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Welfare Department has announced new controls over ambulance bill payments designed to prevent a repeat of the alleged loss of an estimated \$60,000 to fraudulent operators.

HEADS AGENTS
Kenneth Lappen of the Lappen Agency has been elected president of the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents. Beecher Raymond Tanguy of Beecher-Tanguy Inc. was elected secretary.

STEELE ENDORSED
EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — The East Hartford Republican Town Committee has endorsed Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., in his bid for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an order dated April 15, 1974, has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the gas screw LARVIG III official number 84422, owned by Alfred F. Melzig Jr., of which Hartford, Conn. is the home port, to be changed to MERX in accordance with the provisions of the International Convention for the Unification of Certain Rules of Private Law, known as the Rome Convention, signed at Rome, Italy, on June 19, 1962, and entered into force on June 10, 1964.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT
DOG OWNERS SECTION 22-338. General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, requires that ALL DOGS OVER SIX MONTHS OLD MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE June 30, 1974 or at such time as such dog becomes six months old.

LEGAL NOTICE
ADMISSION OF ELECTIONS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors of the Town of Manchester, will be in session in the Municipal Building, Town Clerk's Office on Wednesday, June 5, 1974 from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Manchester.

WANTED
Real estate saleswoman. Multiple Listing Service available plus Realtor benefits. Excellent working conditions. Free travel. References, own transportation. After 5 p.m., 648-2631.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Automobile
4 - Entertainment
5 - Real Estate
6 - Business
7 - Financial
8 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
9 - Personal
10 - Insurance
11 - Employment
12 - Business Opportunities
13 - Health
14 - Education
15 - Real Estate
16 - Automobile
17 - Services
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21 - Real Estate
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50 - Services

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day 8¢ word per day
3 days 24¢ word per day
7 days 48¢ word per day
14 days 96¢ word per day
28 days 1.92¢ word per day
1" wide \$1.75 inch
Happy Ads \$1.75 inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday is 12:00 noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors will not be corrected unless the advertiser is notified of the error within 48 hours of the date of publication.

Help Wanted
13
REAL ESTATE salesperson. Established office seeking ambitious individual. High commission schedule. Experience desired but willing to train qualified person. For confidential interview call Jan or Helen, Village Charm Realty, 648-1509.

FLEA MARKET
SATURDAY
June 1st, 10-3 P.M.
St. Maurice Parish Center
Hebron Rd., Bolton
Refreshments and Bake Sale, too.

ST. MARY'S CHILDREN'S CHOIR
TAG, BAKE, CAR WASH SALE
9 A.M. to Noon, Saturday
June 1st
Church Parking Lot, on Park St., Manchester.
Rain Date: Saturday, June 8th.
Welcome THOMAS BOTTICELLO, Jr. from Joe, Bert, Phil and John
Happy Foolish "40s"
JEANNIE
From Guess Who!

NURSE'S AIDE
12 Midnight - 8 A.M.
MANCHESTER MANOR
NURSING HOME
385 West Center St.
648-0129
NURSE - to work with retarded children. Salary \$10.60. State of Connecticut fringe benefits. Hartford Regional Center, Personnel Office, 666-1471.

FLORIST DESIGNER
Full or part-time
Apply in person
KRAUSE
Florist
612 Hartford Rd., Manchester

REGISTERED NURSES
Full time openings for experienced registered nurses on our night shift. Experience in intensive care preferred. Inservice programs tailored to individual needs are provided. Excellent benefits and competitive rates. For further information and to arrange for a personal interview, please contact the Personnel Department, 648-1222, ext. 481.
MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
71 Haynes Street
Manchester, Conn.

NEWSPAPER DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
Immediately - Andover Area
A Business of Your Own - Must Have Dependable Car - Must Be Bondable - Cash Investment Required - Call Tim Colcolough, Circulation Manager
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
647-8946

HELP WANTED
Machinists operators. Previous factory experience desired. Machine work with good pay. Full company paid insurance program.
AMERBELLE CORPORATION
104 East Main Street, Rockville
An equal opportunity employer since 1958

The Herald Classified Can Help Make You A Happy Home Owner



Looking for a house to call a home? Or do you...need more room...want to move closer to schools...want to live in another part of the city...want a larger yard...just want a place to call your own...Check THE HERALD CLASSIFIED Homes For Sale today.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD
The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

converse
Black and White
all sizes \$12.
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
REGAL MEN'S SHOP
MANCHESTER 901-907 MAIN STREET 643-2478
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA 642-0232

"Where's the best place to find a new motor car?"
"The Want Ads... of Course."
Every car dealer in town has his showroom right in the Want Ads, with the latest equipment and prices you are looking for. Tour the showrooms from your easy chair.
The Want Ads are also the best place to sell your idle items. No longer needed articles turned into cold cash in a flash, just

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
MANCHESTER 901-907 MAIN STREET 643-2478
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA 642-0232

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MANCHESTER 901-907 MAIN STREET 643-2478
VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA 642-0232

Help Wanted 13 Help Wanted 13

PRIVATE ENGLISH riding lessons at your home on your horse. Phone 742-9550.

REAL ESTATE

RED CARPET REALTORS

Red Carpet Realtors has a number of openings available in Manchester, South Windsor, and soon to be opened Tolland office. Red Carpet Realtors, make arrangements for your license and sales training. Professional advertising and promotion services identify our associates as well trained real estate people. License desirable but not necessary.

646-1117 528-9731

HEY KIDS!

Want to make good money working only a few hours a week. No limit to how much you can earn. Three nights per week. We train.

Call 647-9946
Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE SALES

Salary Plus Commissions

Must be strong sales personality, good typist, (50-60 WPM), good spelling important.

FULL-TIME ONLY

Call MRS. RICH, 872-8355
For Appointment

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

Has a commission selling job for you in the Automotive Service Department, part-time. Experience in general automotive repairs required.

Apply in person.
SEARS AUTOMOTIVE
MANCHESTER PARKADE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATURE WOMAN wanted for babysitting. References. Veron. Phone 646-5566.

IF YOU ENJOY getting the public and can assume full responsibility for the operation of our office, we are interested in you. General procedures including simplified bookkeeping, pricing and correspondence. Some experience helpful. Five-day week. Hours flexible. For appointment phone 643-0253.

CLERK-TYPIST

Temporary opening for full-time clerk typist to work in a small department during a plant renovation period. Good possibility of permanent employment. Must be an accurate typist with good figure aptitude.

Company offers good wages and working conditions. Call for appointment, 289-1571

FULFILLING outdoor career. Opening with nationally known lawn service company for ambitious individual willing to take responsibility. No experience necessary. Drivers license required. Phone 247-6526 for appointment.

RED CARPET REALTORS has a number of openings available in Manchester, South Windsor and soon to be opened Tolland office. Red Carpet Realtors, make arrangements for your license and sales training. Professional advertising and promotion services identify our associates as well trained real estate people. License desirable but not necessary.

AVON

PUT SOME ZING INTO SPRING. Decorate your house or buy new clothes with the money you earn selling Avon Products. Flexible hours in your own neighborhood. Call 288-4922

PART-TIME crush grinder wanted. Hours flexible. Will train applicant if necessary. Call Jan, 649-2304 between 10-4 p.m.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER to sleep in. Must be steady. Excellent salary. Phone 649-5818.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

GOOD HUNOR ICE CREAM

Apply Daily & Saturdays 9:5-2:30

GOOD HUNOR CORP.

SULLIVAN AVE. KENNEDY RD. South Windsor, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVANTE REALTY

Forward Progress - For All Your Real Estate Needs

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH AVANTE REALTY

553 East Middle Tpke., Manchester
Call 646-5461

STARTER HOME

Three-bedroom Cape, centrally located, carpeted, fireplace, aluminum siding, city sewers, schools nearby. For more information call...

AVANTE REALTY
646-5461

HUTCHINS AGENCY

Where The Action Is!

MANCHESTER - \$31,900 - 6 room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, dead-end street, trees, privacy.

MANCHESTER - 1 m. maculute Cape, shed dormer, fireplace, aluminum siding, broseway, garage. Manicured yard, trees. \$25,000.

VANTAGE REALTY
872-9402

KEITH'S KORNER

REALTOR
MLS By Bea Keith

Instead of a permanent bar in your family room or living room why not stock a rolling cart as a bar and wheel it into the living room. And these days that could mean almost anywhere in the house.

last section of homes now available

LAST 6 homes ready for occupancy. They've been completely sold out. The 2 Bedroom Ranch - \$27,800. The 3 Bedroom Townhouse - \$32,900. Includes air conditioning, pool, full basement, swimming pool, tennis courts, grounds and exterior maintenance.

Northfield Green

gives you more

Lydell Street/Manchester
646-8259/646-8809
Condominium Living in an Estate Setting

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday and Sunday, 2-4
81 LAWTON RD.

Six-room Ranch, attached garage, fireplace, private oversized tree lot, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, new furnace and roof. All appliances remain. Close to bus and shopping. Immaculate condition. Mid 30's.

MEYER REALTORS
646-3880 • 646-8778

THE HAYES CORPORATION

Phone 646-0131

SOUTH WINDSOR Must see, 4-bedroom deluxe Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting. \$37,900

GLASTONBURY Just starting to build, 8-room English Tudor Colonial, 2 1/2 baths. \$29,900

COVENTRY Six-room Cape Cod, dormer, attached 2-car garage. \$31,900

ANDOVER 1750 Colonial, nine fireplaces, income property included, 3% acre. \$43,900

BOLTON Immediate occupancy, Spacious 3-bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, 2-car garage. \$43,900

REAL ESTATE CORNER

By RALPH PASEK

Every buyer of property should be protected by a professional appraisal of the house he intends to buy. This does not mean a guess by someone untrained. It does mean a careful, thorough, scientific appraisal made by the Veteran's Administration, Federal Housing Administration, or qualified independent appraiser. Also a growing number of bank mortgage officers are becoming qualified appraisers rather than mere mortgage lenders. Remember that top authorities on residential appraisals round off appraisals to the nearest \$500. The F.H.A. allows local authorities on residential appraisals by 3 percent without even ordering a reappraisal.

NEW HOMES

7-ROOM RANCH-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, aluminum siding, 2-car garage.

8-ROOM COLONIAL-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, aluminum siding, 2-car garage.

7-ROOM RAISED RANCH-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, aluminum siding, 2-car garage.

646-1180
MERRITT AGENCY REALTOR

RED CARPET REALTORS

ELLINGTON-Available, attractive 3-bedroom Ranch with lots of space. Kitchen with friendly atmosphere. Spacious basement recreation room, \$35,500.

COVENTRY-Lovely 4-bedroom Colonial on large lot overlooking the lake. Many desirable extras throughout. Only \$59,900.

GLASTONBURY-8-room center hall Colonial on trend one-acre lot, underground utilities, many fine features. Priced at \$75,900.

ANDOVER-Six rooms plus enclosed heated porch giving outstanding view of lake, most furniture and appliances stay. All for under \$30,000.

STAFFORD SPRINGS-\$36,500, Lovely 3-bedroom Cape on nearly 5 acres of trees and landscaping, plus utility shed and 2-car garage.

GLASTONBURY-Never-lived-in dream home on beautiful tree lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$46,900.

GLASTONBURY-For the large family, 11 rooms, 3 baths, large yard, well shaded, near schools and shopping, \$77,000.

TOLLAND-Two-state view highlights this custom built 6-room executive home, almost two acres insures privacy. Mortgage 7% assumable. High 50's.

EAST HARTFORD-Peacefully surrounded by woods, large Cape, rustic wood decor, new kitchen, large bedrooms, 2 baths, \$35,900.

EAST HARTFORD-Beautifully styled modern home, cathedral ceiling, beams, indirect lighting, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, lovely lot, \$37,500.

WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO

\$30,250-IMMACULATE-Two-bedroom Ranch style Condominium. Fully equipped kitchen with dining area and glass sliders, 1 1/2 baths, rec room.

\$34,500-MANCHESTER-Full dormered Anasid built Cape. 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, good sized kitchen, rec room, brick front and garage. Immediate occupancy.

\$42,900-SOUTH END, Large 7-room Colonial-Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, exceptional first floor family room, double garage. Trend lot.

\$42,900-EAST HARTFORD-Manchester line. Large new 4-bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, aluminum siding, deep attractive lot on Oak Street.

\$46,900-EAST HARTFORD-Large 7-room Raised Ranch with 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, double garage. Quality built by Alexander. Located just off Oak Street.

\$50,500-NEWLY LISTED, 5-5, two-family built in 1967, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, aluminum and brick exterior, gas heat.

\$54,900-NEW 3-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and living room, walk-out basement, deck, aluminum siding and large wooded lot. Hurry!

\$54,900-NEW 3-bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and living room, walk-out basement, deck, aluminum siding and large wooded lot. Hurry!

SIX-ROOM Colonial, choice location, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, principals only. Phone 646-5448.

MANCHESTER - 7 1/2 room center-entrance Colonial, first floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry off kitchen, basement rec room, 2-car garage, large lot in prime Porter Street area. Low 50's. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

RED CARPET REALTORS

Due to current demands from our extensive advertising program, we are in need of houses in all areas. We are prepared to perform a merchandising survey of your property which will show you in detail the "Saleability" of your house. This survey will include "Cash" equity to you, professional estimate of Market Value; Professional tips on preparing your real estate transactions. For this complimentary merchandising survey, please call for appointment.

Manchester 646-1117 South Windsor 528-9731

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Manchester 646-1117 South Windsor 528-9731

SENTRY Real Estate

"IN-GROUND POOL"

For your summer's enjoyment, imagine having a custom tree lot, 35,000 gallon pool complete with cabana, in addition to this is an eight-room Garrison Colonial. For more details call 872-7311.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1:30 - 4:30

Fantastic view of Hartford from every room nestled in the trend hills. This custom home is situated with a commanding view of the valley and skyline. A massive fieldstone fireplace in the large living room, formal dining room, space-age kitchen, family room leading to covered and open patio area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

Directions: Middle Turnpike to Vernon Street to Kennedy Road.

351 Marine Blvd. Vernon - 872-7311 29 Connecticut Blvd. East Hartford - 289-4331

REALTOR - MLS
Vernon Board of Realtors, Manchester Board of Realtors, Hartford Board of Realtors

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What is your Property Worth?

We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation). Ask us about our guarantee sale plan TODAY!!!

PASEK REALTORS - MLS

289-7475 - 608 Burnside Ave., E. Hartford
742-8243 - Twin Hill Dr., Coventry

Member National Assoc. of Real Estate Boards also member of Connecticut, Manchester and Vernon Multiple Listing Service.

NEW COLONIAL

Eight-room Colonial with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor fireplace family room, large kitchen plus two-car garage, sea and heat, city utilities. Priced at \$45,900.

ZINSSER AGENCY
646-1511

MANCHESTER

2-family, 3-3, large rooms, excellent condition with extra building lot. Char-Bon Agency, 643-0683.

BRAND NEW two-family with wall-to-wall everywhere. Aluminum siding, aluminum siding for maintenance. Free living, kitchens are country sized. Two-car garage. Central location. Available now. We have the key. Before Agency, 647-1413.

BOLTON LAKE - Lakeview, nice year round four-room Ranch with Pine Paneling, garage and lake. Privileges. New oil furnace, deep tree lot. School bus service. Near shopping. \$25,000 or offer. Owner, 742-9600.

\$31,000

Buy this seven-room older Colonial located on the west side. Three bedrooms, large kitchen and dining room. Walk to schools.

ZINSSER AGENCY
646-1511

NEW LISTING

Vernon - Excellent oversized Cape, 2 full baths, fireplace, recreation room, walk-out basement, hot water heat, large kitchen, amestite drive combinations, large lot with trees. Must sell quickly! Asking \$35,000. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

CHARLES LESPERANCE
649-7620

COVENTRY - Four-room year round home with lovely Coventry Lake. Private beach association. Fieldstone exterior, custom kitchen cabinets, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped acre lot. One-car garage. Big front porch. 663 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 289-0241.

KIDS WILL love the in-ground pool just off Florida room of this lovely six-room Ranch. One-car garage. Big front porch. Call Bolton Center location. Minutes to I-84. Louis Dimock, Realty, 648-9823.

COVENTRY - Four-room year round home with lovely Coventry Lake. Private beach association. Fieldstone exterior, custom kitchen cabinets, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped acre lot. One-car garage. Big front porch. 663 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, 289-0241.

BOULDER ROAD

Copied from a home in the Pennsylvania Dutch County is this gracious 7-room Colonial with two-car garage. Large fireplace living room, formal dining room, fireplace family room. Located on lovely tree lot.

ZINSSER AGENCY
646-1511

A Wise Move Your Listing Invited

JOHN A. CAMBRIA
REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
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Manchester 646-1117 South Windsor 528-9731

SENTRY Real Estate

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Directions: Middle Turnpike to Vernon Street to Kennedy Road.

351 Marine Blvd. Vernon - 872-7311 29 Connecticut Blvd. East Hartford - 289-4331

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MANCHESTER

1/2 ACRE treed, secluded building lot, \$11,900.

BRICK 5-family, 4 room duplexes, 10 years young. Condos sell for \$30,000 per unit, this is only \$19,000 per unit.

LOOKING for self employment? We have a five acre parcel of business zoned land with a business that will net you over \$25,000 per year. Minimum cash required, \$30,000.

WANTED-Building lots, anywhere. Investment property any size.

FIANO AGENCY
646-5200

MANCHESTER

Fine seven-room Anasid built Raised Ranch within walking distance of Martin School. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, plastered walls, carpeting and drapes. Large tree lot. 11 years old. Priced below replacement cost by owner in the high 40's. Shown by Appointment

643-8404

RAISED RANCH built in 1969, 7 rooms, three bedrooms, paneled family room, with carpeting, formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-ins, fireplace, two-car garage on 1 1/2 acres. \$41,900.

LARGE L-shaped custom Ranch, 14x20' kitchen, first floor, family room, 13x19', wall fireplace, Potomac dining room, two full ceramic baths, 2-car garage. Lot 110x200

7% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE - Six room Ranch, country kitchen, built-in fireplace, formal living room, wall-to-wall carpeting, beautiful rec room, garage, well treed and landscaped lot. \$59,900.

TWO FAMILY Duplex - 64, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, study, 3 bedrooms, good income, \$29,500.

DUPLEX - 11 rooms, built 1972, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen with built-in, self-cleaning stove, refrigerator, paneled rec room, large lot, good income, \$59,900.

LAND

Commercial zoned 7.7 acres. Corner location, Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor. Phone 647-1500. Call 644-2361

AMSTON - Approximately 104 acres near Lake Amston. Excellent wooded country side. Call Arthur Shortt, 645-3233. J. Watson Beach Real Estate Company, Manchester office, 647-9129.

WILLI BY your house. Call anytime. Hutchings Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. One day service. T. J. Crockett, Realty, 649-1577.

LISTINGS NEEDED - Single homes or multiple dwellings. Phone: Craig Taglier, 645-6824, after 5 p.m.

REMODELING - rec rooms, garages, additions, utility sheds and decks. Call 875-8216 for estimates.

STEVEN EDWARDS Contracting Agency - Painting, interior, exterior, carpentry, small jobs, masonry and cement work, fences, utility for gardeners, tree work, no job too small, for any household job call for estimates. 649-1529 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

COLLEGE STUDENT willing to do yard work. Has truck and chain saw. 649-9761 after 6 p.m.

MAINT BROS. TREE SERVICE
Tree Removal • Building Lots Cleared • Chipper Service. Insured. Free Estimates 875-9403

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAPER HANGING and ceiling painting. Neat work. Reasonable rates. Phone Leonard Spiegleberg 643-9112.

COLLEGE Graduate students available for exterior and interior painting. Six years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call our competitors, than call us, 649-7009.

INSIDE - Outside painting. Specializing in interior painting. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7863.

TEACHERS have saved homeowners 20-50% on quality house painting. Fourteen years experience. Fully insured, 645-5305.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, cleaning stumps, rem. ved. fully insured. Get a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-8252.

ANDOVER - Lake Front, two bedroom year round cottage with fireplace, large lot, \$21,900. The Yankee Peddlers, 742-9718 or 1-872-4735.

ANDOVER - Lake Front, two bedroom year round cottage with fireplace, large lot, \$21,900. The Yankee Peddlers, 742-9718 or 1-872-4735.

REAR - 14x20' living room, large formal dining room, bay window, 1 1/2 bedrooms, aluminum siding, \$33,900.

BOLTON - Circa 1700, classic center chimney Colonial, exceptional raised paneling, beaded, shingled, wide pine floors, original hardware, etc. four fireplaces, new furnaces, new bath, large barn. \$44,500.

COLONIAL - 8 rooms built in 1870, eat floor family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, beautifully equipped modern kitchen with large eat-in area, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, tree lot.

BUILDING LOT - 2 1/2 acres, \$13,000.

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BRUNY BY JIM BERRY Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61



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Switch to our 1974 Mark II. It brings you big car benefits without big car problems. Mark II has plenty of space for passenger. It rides cushy...yet parks and handles easy. And Mark II gives you the kind of luxury...as standard equipment...that you may have associated only with big cars. Such as an AM/FM Multiplex radio on the Hardtop. An electric clock. Tinted glass. Power front disc brakes. Plus the gas benefits of a poppy 6-cylinder engine.

RIGHT NOW LYNCH MOTORS HAS THE PRICE YOU WANT.

TOYOTA
Lynch Motors
345 Center St., Manchester 648-4321

Real Property For Rent 58

LAKE WINNEPAUSAKEE - Waterfront cottage, sleeps six. All utilities furnished. Call 1-603-524-4948 or write Mrs. Yolanda Dinn, P.O. Box 4, Lakeport, N.H. 03246.

WHITE MOUNTAINS - Modern vacation home, sleeps seven, swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, sight seeing, week or weekend. 643-0805.

MISQUAMICUT - R.I. - Four rooms, heated, families only, walking distance to beach, \$185 per week. 945-9091.

COLUMBIA LAKE - Four-room cottage. Can sleep six. Boat. Ideal for children. Phone 648-0333 or 228-3803.

CRYSTAL LAKE - Ellington. Five-room lakefront cottage, fireplace, screened in porch overlooking lake, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, dock for fishing and boating, \$225 per week. Girard & Buckley Realty, 872-9179.

1964 PLYMOUTH FURY convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, good running condition. 643-9346.

1968 THUNDERBIRD deluxe, 2-door Landau, power steering, power brakes, air, good condition. 8675 firm, 878-2752 days or 843-0661 evenings.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR and wife wish to lease, with option, small two bedroom Ranch in Coventry, Bolton, Andover, Manchester, Mansfield area. 278-2229.

Autos For Sale 61

FREE DEMONSTRATION
OLDS
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MANCHESTER OLDSMOBILE
Silver Lane At Hartford Rd., Manchester 643-1511

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

1974 OPEL DEMO SALE

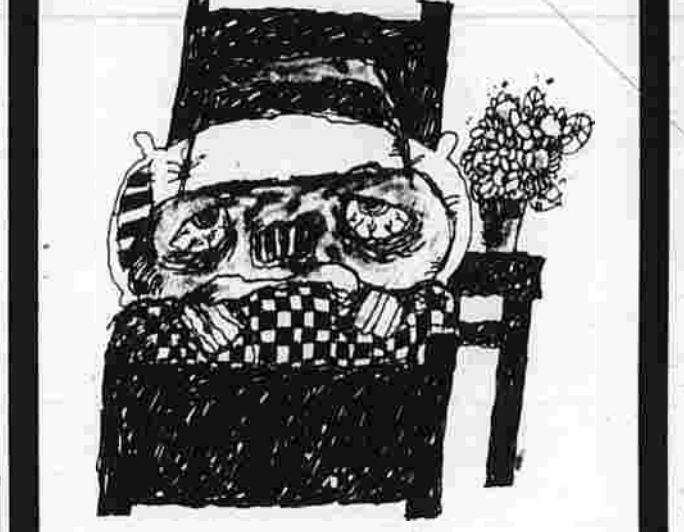


MANTA LUX
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
Silver with burgundy interior, rear defroster, wheel trim rings, AM radio, automatic transmission, undercoat & wax.
List Price \$4028.00 Discount \$518.00
S&S PRICE \$3500.00

MANTA RALLYE
2 DOOR SPORT COUPE
White with black interior, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, AM radio, wheel trim rings, undercoat & wax.
List Price \$4016.00 Discount \$518.00
S&S PRICE \$3500.00

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"New England's Fastest-Growing Buick-Oldsmobile Dealer"
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YOU KNOW THE STATE OF MIND, WONDERING JUST WHAT IS GOING TO GO WRONG NEXT WITH YOUR CAR? IF IT HAS BECOME A QUESTION OF REBUILD OR START FRESH...

WHY NOT TRADE FOR A TED TRUDON USED CAR **GUARANTEED* 100%** FOR 60 DAYS!

Table listing Volkswagen models and prices:

71 VW \$2995	70 VW \$2295
411 Wagon, Red.	Squareback, 4 speed, white.
88 VW \$1895	88 VW \$1795
Sedan, 4 speed, beige.	Convertible. Automatic stick shift, yellow.
72 VW \$2195	71 VW \$2895
Coupe Sedan, 4 speed, yellow.	Squareback, 4 speed, yellow.
70 VW \$2095	70 VW \$2095
Sedan, Automatic stick shift, blue.	Fairback, Automatic, blue.
68 VW \$1895	69 VW \$1895
Squareback, 4 speed, Green.	Fairback, Automatic, red.
66 VW \$1295	70 VW \$2195
Sedan, 4 speed, red. Very sharp!	Station Wagon, 7 passenger, red.

Table listing Audi models and prices:

72 AUDI \$3595	71 MAVERICK \$2195
100 4 Door, 4 speed transmission, Green.	2 door Hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, Red.
71 PINTO \$1895	72 NOVA \$2495
Runabout, 4 speed transmission, yellow.	Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, Red.
72 CHEVROLET \$2795	70 MAVERICK \$1795
Malibu 2 door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radial tires. Very low mileage. Cream.	2 door, Automatic transmission, Blue.
70 MAVERICK \$1795	70 MAVERICK \$1795
2 door, Automatic transmission, Blue.	2 door, V-8 engine, 3 speed trans. Brown.
73 PINTO \$2895	71 TOYOTA \$2495
2 door, Automatic transmission, Blue.	Mark II Wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, Green.
72 CHEVROLET \$2295	
Chevette 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, Brown.	

TED TRUDON
VOLKSWAGEN-PORSCHE/AUDI
RTE. 83, TOLLAND TURNPIKE, TALCOTTVILLE
649-2838

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

WANTED USED CARS

For All Makes
CARTER CHEVROLET CO. INC.
1220 Main Street
Phone 648-6464

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 318, power steering, two-door hardtop. New tires. Good condition. \$300. 643-2327 after 5 p.m.

1970 228, CAMARO, LT, 300 motor, heavy duty 4 speed, 42,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$1,850 firm. 872-4807.

FOR SALE - four Aasen Sprint II mags, mounted with Goodyear polyglas tires, very little, cost \$400. Will sell for \$250. 742-9160.

1964 FORD with 1967 engine, engine good condition, body needs work. Asking \$100 or best offer. Phone 742-8332.

1974 SUPER BEETLE in mint condition, whitewall tires, radio. Only 5,000 miles. 643-6557 after 5 p.m.

L-40-15 tires, 4 ply nylon, used 3,000 miles, \$150, for 4. Phone 649-0351.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN, white, very clean. \$1,795. Phone 742-6567.

1970 HONDA 90, excellent condition, very low mileage. \$350. Call after 5, 646-3877.

1969 CUSTOM FORD - 500, 2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$495. Call 743-9212.

1964 CHEVY Van, good running condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 646-8214.

1971 PROWLER travel trailer 17' self-contained, sleeps six. Excellent condition. \$1,100. 648-7847 after 5 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA, 360, HTS, dirt and road cycle. Ultra-low mileage with extras. Excellent condition. Call 649-8559.

1972 YAMAHA, 125, excellent running condition, \$450. Phone Bill 643-7208.

MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-5135
FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes...
LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment...
STAN OZIMEK, Manager
301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

MUFFLERS FROM \$14.95
INSTALLED FREE
MOST AMERICAN COMPACT CARS OTHER CARS COMPARATIVELY PRICED (Price list posted in all Regal Muffler Centers)
CUSTOM FINE TUNING
ALL MAKES OF CARS & TRUCKS
The muffler that's guaranteed for as long as you own the car.

Regal Muffler Center
Exhaust Pipe Repairs \$12.00
We care... We do a better job!
345 Center St. • Manchester, Conn.
646-2112
A Division of Lynch Motors

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61



Obituaries

Miss Marion Grace
Miss Marion Grace, 67, of 731 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Miss Grace was born May 30, 1907 in Roxbury, daughter of the late William P. and Margaret Haggerty Grace, and had lived in the Manchester-Glastonbury area almost all of her life.

She had been employed in the actuarial claims division of Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, for 49 years. A communicant of St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury, she was a member of its Women's Club. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Thomas McAuley
SOUTH WINDSOR — Thomas McAuley, 94, of Main St. died Thursday at a South Windsor convalescent home.

Mr. McAuley was born in Ennis, County Clare, Ireland, and had lived in Hartford for 55 years and Ellington about seven years before coming to South Windsor eight years ago.

Before his retirement, he was employed as a steam fitter and superintendent at the former Hartford Rubber Works. He was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church and a member of the Edith Cavell Command of British War Vets in Hartford.

Survivors are 5 sons, James L. McAuley and George F. McAuley, both of Manchester, William H. McAuley of Newington, Charles J. McAuley of West Hartford and John P. McAuley of Hartford; 5 daughters, Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. Sarah Ridolfi, both of Manchester, Mrs. Kathleen Francis of Ellington, Mrs. Florence Cebula of West Suffield and Mrs. Irene Smeal of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Georgina Folsom of Hartford; 26 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Northwood Cemetery, Hartford.

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

Theodore Gozdz
COVENTRY — Theodore Gozdz, 67, of Cedar Swamp Rd. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Gozdz was born in Lubin, Poland, and had lived in Manchester for several years before coming to Coventry 23 years ago. He was a farmer before his retirement. He was a communicant of St. Maurice's Church in Bolton.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joan Volkert of Coventry and Mrs. Frederick Sartor of Manchester; five brothers, Louis Gozdz, Anthony Gozdz and Joseph Gozdz, all of Manchester, Stanley Gozdz of Tolland and Zigmund Gozdz of Sandwich, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Massolini of Bolton and Mrs. Louise Krzanowski of Glendale, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Leclerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. Maurice's Church, Bolton, at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Anita P. Happeny

Mrs. Anita Passcantell Happeny, 58, of 225 School St. died this morning at her home after a long illness. She was the widow of Thomas H. Happeny.

Mrs. Happeny was born March 10, 1916 in Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Chasseur Passcantell and a bankruptcy closing of Butterfield's department store, both at the Parkade.

Keefover, who said there are no plans to close the King's store in Manchester, said the rumor may also stem from last year's change of the department store chain's corporate name.

The 70,000-square foot King's store opened in March 1966, when the store vacated former quarters in the old Cheney Bros. yarn mill on Pine St., which it had occupied since 1956.

The King's department store chain, headquartered in Springfield, Mass., includes more than 40 stores nationwide, with six stores in Connecticut.

The funeral is Monday at 8:45 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

John H. Southwick

John H. Southwick, 64, of West Hartford died Thursday at a Hartford convalescent hospital. He was the father of Peter Southwick of Manchester.

He is also survived by three daughters, a sister and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church, Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Francis A. LaBonte

TOLLAND — Francis A. LaBonte, 58, of Grant Hill Rd. died yesterday afternoon at his home from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, according to State Police at Stafford Barracks.

Mr. LaBonte was born in Stafford and had lived in Tolland since 1946. He had been employed by the Connecticut State Highway Department for 25 years before he retired about three years ago because of ill health.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helene Pivaruk LaBonte; a son, Francis A. LaBonte Jr. of Tolland; his mother, Mrs. Mary Pellitti Amprimo, and stepfather, Louis Amprimo, both of Ellington; a brother, Lester LaBonte of Stafford Springs; two stepbrothers, Walter Amprimo of Ellington and William Amprimo of Massachusetts; and two stepsisters, Mrs. John Gorsky of Tolland and Mrs. Philip DesJardins of Manchester.

The funeral is Monday at 8:45 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Matthew's Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in South Cemetery.

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

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Ralph C. Lanagan who passed away May 31, 1966.

Ralph, dear, you are not forgotten. Though on earth you are no more, still in memory you are with us. As you always were before.

A heart of gold stopped beating. Two shining eyes that rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us. He only takes the best.

God knows you had to leave us. But you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you. The day He took you home.

To some you are forgotten. To others part of the past. But to us who loved and lost you. Your memory will always last.

We loved you then. We love you yet. Our hearts still ache. We can never forget.

Sadly missed by, Mom, Dad, Sisters and Brother

Sisters, Maureen and Kathleen

King's Denies Closing Rumor

There is no truth to a recently reported rumor that King's Department Store at the Manchester Shopping Parkade is closing, Asst. Manager Jack Keefover said today.

A rumor alleging closing of King's surfaced in town this week in the wake of a recent closing announcement by Grand Union supermarket and a bankruptcy closing of Butterfield's department store, both at the Parkade.

Keefover, who said there are no plans to close the King's store in Manchester, said the rumor may also stem from last year's change of the department store chain's corporate name.

The 70,000-square foot King's store opened in March 1966, when the store vacated former quarters in the old Cheney Bros. yarn mill on Pine St., which it had occupied since 1956.

The King's department store chain, headquartered in Springfield, Mass., includes more than 40 stores nationwide, with six stores in Connecticut.

The funeral is Monday at 8:45 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Nelson Millet, 17, of Bridgeport was picked up at Bridgeport Police Headquarters Thursday and charged via a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with third-degree larceny by possession.

Police said that the arrest in connection with the May 18 theft of 24 handguns valued at about \$2,000 from Nassiff Arms at 991 Main St.

Police said that Millet was arrested in Bridgeport by that police department and charged with reckless endangerment after he allegedly fired a .38 caliber revolver in a housing complex. The gun in his possession was found to be one stolen from Nassiff's, police said.

Millet is being held on a \$1,000 cash bond and was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, today.

In other Manchester Police reports:

• Stanley Shamonis, 44, of 175 Woodland St. was charged Thursday via a Circuit Court 12

warrant with third-degree assault in connection with a domestic dispute. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court date June 17.

• Alan Ray, 23, of 107 Spruce St., and Erwin Drury, 42, of 79 Oak St. were charged Thursday with breach of peace in connection with a neighborhood dispute at the Dgry residence. Thomas Henson, 20, of 107 Spruce St. was charged with interfering with an officer in connection with the same incident.

The three men were released on a \$100 non-surety bond each for court date June 17.

• Ernest Kearns, 30, of 46 Bissell St. turned himself into Police Headquarters Thursday and was charged Thursday via a Circuit Court 12 warrant with cruelty to persons and third-degree sexual contact. He was released on his written promise to appear in court June 17.

• Walter McNally Jr., 26, of 6 Morse Rd. was charged Friday morning with reckless driving and knowingly operating a motor vehicle with defective equipment (brakes). Court date is June 17.

• It was reported to police Thursday by Judy Rup of 561D Hilliard St. that her car was entered and a gold pocket watch and chain, valued at \$150, were taken. The car was unlocked, police said.

Several other cars in the apartment complex were also vandalized, police said.

• Brett Carlson of 33 Olcott Dr. reported to police Thursday that his mini-bike, parked in a garage on Adams St., was stolen. The loss was set at \$250.

• It was reported to police Thursday that the offices of LaBonne Associates at 155 Main St. were ransacked. Police said that nothing is apparently missing.

• Several cases of stolen bicycles around town were reported to police Thursday.

TOLLAND
Roger Burk, 52, of Warrenville, and Gilbert Dann, 30, of Rt. 44A, Coventry, were charged Thursday night with breach of peace in Tolland, State Police said.

Police said the arrests stemmed from a disagreement over each man's right to enter offices of the Dann Agency at Tolland Plaza, Rt. 74.

Both are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 at Manchester June 17.

Directors

(Continued from Page One)

The Downtown Action Committee went on record two months ago favoring town ownership of the street, but an attempt to put the committee on record favoring angle parking on the street failed Thursday morning.

"The Downtown Action Committee isn't willing to fight for angle parking, but the merchants will fight for it," Sleith said, apparently setting the stage for comments from downtown businessmen who brought the ownership question to a head because of state plans to install parallel parking.

Downtown committee member Robert Weinberg, the most outspoken foe of parallel parking since the issue became controversial last year, presented a 1,000-signature petition favoring retention of angle parking. He said petitions favoring the present parking system now total about 3,500 signatures.

Weinberg said he didn't agree with Police Chief James Reardon's plan to install parallel parking even if the town owns the street, and he called for further consideration of the matter so the town can determine the future of its own street.

Downtown merchant Burton Pearl, not a committee member, said it would be "utterly impossible" to live with state ownership of Main St., and he suggested that the town should take control of the street without having to pay the state for its signal system.

Another merchant, Phillip

Harrison, mentioned that the much-talked-about loss of about 30 parking spaces — which would occur if parallel parking is installed — actually means a lot to merchants. Turnover of eight to ten cars a day in each of those spaces would represent a considerable parking facility loss, he said.

In other discussion with directors, Town Manager Robert Weiss said town officials have developed additional cost estimates for Main St. improvements if the town buys the street. Planning and resurfacing of the street could be accomplished for about \$300,000, he said, instead of a major reconstruction job costing \$1 million which he previously said would be needed "sometime in the foreseeable future."

It was pointed out that the state has no plans to make improvements to the street if it retains ownership. That information indicated that the directors won't place too much weight on possible improvement costs when they make a decision on the issue next Tuesday.

Embezzlement Charge Levied Against Reed

NORWALK (UPI) — State Police today arrested the former business manager of Norwalk State Technical College for allegedly embezzling \$49,000 from the college.

William K. Reed, 39, was arrested on a Superior Court bench warrant charging him with taking \$49,054 from August 1970 to September 1972.

He was ordered held on \$5,000 bond and was to be arraigned later today in Superior Court in Bridgeport.

The funds were discovered missing during the course of a routine state auditor's investigation at the college several months ago.

Reed took a medical leave of absence from the college shortly before auditors announced in March they had found irregularities in the business office.

State Police were called into the investigation and worked with auditors to untangle the bookkeeping system. The missing monies were said to be tuition, book store and ski trip receipts.

College President Frank Juszi, who had suspended Reed's fiduciary authority, said two bank deposits were "mysteriously" made on May 8 that returned a total of \$24,000 to the school account.

Superior Court Judge William L. Tierney Jr. issued the bench warrant at the request of State Attorney Donald A. Browne.

In earlier conversations with UPI, Reed maintained his sick leave was for surgery on a tumor growth that turned out to be benign.

Bennet Panelists Talk With Weicker by Phone

Students in Grades 7, 8 and 9 social studies classes at Bennet Junior High School talked with and listened to U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Thursday by telephone.

It was another in a series of "lectures" arranged by the senator with schools in the state.

Mrs. Bernice Maher, chairman of the social studies

department at Bennet, said questions asked were selected from many submitted beforehand by the students.

Two students from each grade were chosen as panelists. They were Gary Gold and Mary Stack of Grade 9, Jim Kennedy and Sue Adams of Grade 8, and Lis Busky and Annie Pietera of Grade 7.

Some 150 students listened to

the panelists talk with the senator; there were three from each homeroom.

The senator gave the students little satisfaction on questions about Watergate and the President's impeachment hearings because he said he is on the Watergate committee and refuses to discuss it on such programs.

However, he did have much to say on the energy crisis.

He said there is more gas now, but that a shortage still exists. And he noted the rising prices for gas and predicted high prices will continue.

On mass transit, he said, "People are not aroused."

While he would not commit himself on oil refineries, he said one will be needed in the Northeast and said the governors of the New England states should look at the issue.

Other topics he touched upon were his political future (he plans to seek re-election in 1976, he said), foreign aid (he favors more selectivity, and more emphasis on the medical and education fields) and U.S. business abroad.

Downtown

(Continued from Page One)

Sleith, stressing the importance of downtown to the rest of Manchester, pointed out that the central business district is more than a commercial center: It includes a major school complex, three churches, a major park, the central town library, a social club, town offices, and five banks.

"Manchester's Main St. is Manchester," he said. Sleith's comments were buttressed by "testimony" from other committee members, who pointed out that downtown is very important even as a commercial center, from a viewpoint of taxes and employment.

Sleith characterized his committee's work as an effort to bring self-motivation for downtown improvements by private individuals and businesses, with "limited resources" of the town such as improvements to parking and others public facilities.

He criticized directors for denying most of the downtown committee request for funds to improve a walkway from Main St. to Purnell Pl., and he suggested that directors give the downtown committee its own budget and the authority to spend it.

"Either the town feels downtown is worth \$100,000 a year for ten years, or downtown isn't going to be there," Sleith said.

Sleith said he envisioned several small improvement projects which could be accomplished in the next two or three years if the town provides financial help. Among the projects were traffic improvements at the Center, creation of parklets downtown, and facilitating of business blocks.

In other discussion Thursday night:

• Richard Clark, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, urged directors to consider downtown Manchester a "people center" because of large citizen participation in non-commercial activities there.

Clark also cited economic reasons for downtown revitalization. He called attention to an "alarming" \$824,255 tax assessment loss on downtown property in the last seven years.

• Robert Gorman, chairman of the Town Parking Authority, reviewed work of his agency and reported that the proposed 100-space St. James Parking

Lot, the authority's most important project, is targeted for completion by September.

In a related matter, Sleith called for expansion of the Special Taxing District "in many dimensions." Taxes levied in the special district support parking facilities.

Downtown merchant Bruce Watkins, commenting on the "morale on the street," expressed concern about run-down buildings under absentee ownership.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that one such building — the former W.T. Grant store — is an eyesore but isn't in very bad structural condition so the town can't condemn it. He said, though, that the town is proceeding with tax foreclosure on that property, owned by an elderly man in New York City who reportedly has never seen the building.

Proposed town acquisition of downtown Main St., a state highway, was discussed at length but no decisions were reached by the Board of Directors, which has three options for action next Tuesday night.

MHS Students

(Continued from Page One)

Filling the town posts were the following:

Town Manager — Marjorie Oagart and Kathy Shanley with Robert Weiss. (The mayor was unable to participate in yesterday's schedule.)

Assistant General Manager — Carol Derewianka with Charles McCarthy.

Police Chief — Mark Malava with Chief James Reardon.

Town Fire Chief — Mike Morano with Chief John Rivosa.

Town Clerk — Kathy White with Edward Tomkiel.

Director of Public Works — Tom Latham with Jay Gilles.

Water and Sewer — Jerry Bujaucius with Frank Jodaitis.

Building Inspector — Dave Edwards with Thomas Monahan.

Highway — Robert Roy with John Burchill.

Park Superintendent — Jean Pastel with Ernest Tureck.

Senior Citizens — Carol Larivee with Walter Fortin.

Cemetery — Loris Durand with Robert Harrison.

Controller — Dee Shaw with Thomas Moore.

Assessor — Phil Dube with Edgar Belleville.

Health — Craig Steely with Dr. Alice Turek.

Principal, Manchester High School — David Ridolfi with George Emmerling.

Planning — Diane Lawson with J. Eric Potter.

Town Engineer — Dallas Dodge with Walter Senkow.

General Services — Russ Herbert with Maurice Pass.

Treasurer — Doran Gagnon with Roger Negro.

Head Librarian — Cathy Larivee with John Jackson.

Assistant School Superintendent — Rick Wasserman with Dr. Alfred Tycheson.

Recreation — Anne Gracyalny with Melvin Siebold.

Disaster Control — Curt Stager with James Fogarty.

Data Processing — Cindy Sterling with Paul Juttner.

Human Relations — Sue Keane with Alan Mason.

Collector of Revenue — John Talley with James Tureck.

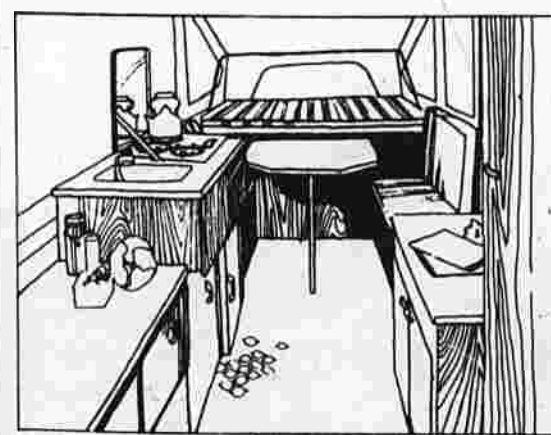
Registrar of Voters — David Wicks with Frederick Peck.

Registrar of Voters — Mike Coelho with Herbert Stevenson.

Sanitarian — Warren Cottle with Ronald Kraatz.

Health Inspector — Kathy Sander with John Salcius.

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