

Columbia Proposed Landfill Rules Explained

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Correspondent
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Proposed landfill regulations presented at a recent public hearing will become law if approved by a town meeting and 31 days after publication, according to the charter.

The proposal states a maximum resources recovery effort including recycling paper, glass, metals and rubber will be made.

Selectmen will make contracts with the custodian of the area and other persons or groups to carry out the recycling effort. Non profit

groups within the town will be given preference to recycle materials. However, no group will be given "exclusive" rights to recycle.

The Solid Waste Commission believes some of the youth groups would be interested in the recycling program as a means to raise funds.

Admission to the landfill area will be sticker only. The stickers are available in the town clerk's office.

Refuse collectors will be permitted to dispose of refuse in the area provided they are licensed or employed by the

town as a collector. The license may be obtained by presentation of a list of town customers and is valid for one year. The fee is \$25.

Non-residents will not be permitted to dump refuse unless the refuse is a direct result of work operations or business undertaken in the town. A permit for \$5 must be obtained from the town clerk stating the nature and source of the refuse.

When recycled materials are brought to the area in a condition in which they can be recycled it is required that they be placed in the designated areas.

The regulations require the custodian to compact and cover the area with at least six inches of clean fill each day.

No person will be permitted in the area except during the hours when open to the public and the custodian is there.

SWC chairman Robert Victor said the commission would take under consideration that there should be a regulation covering scavenging is prohibited in

the area without written authorization from the first selector.

Dumping of tree trunks and stumps will be limited to those eight inches in diameter at the but or largest end.

Regulations state that any vehicle carrying refuse to the area shall carry it covered so that it will not blow or fall off the vehicle and create an unsightly roadside condition. This is a state law, according to Victor.

Any violation of the regulations could result in a fine not to exceed \$25.

No date has been set for the town meeting.

Washington L.O.L. will have a special meeting Saturday starting at 6 p.m. with a roast beef dinner. The Boston (Mass.) degree team will exemplify the Royal Arch Purple degree on several candidates.

Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will have a potluck tonight at 6:30 at Susannah Wesley House of the church. Mrs. Clifton Coffin and Mrs. Forrest Howell are co-hostesses.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bible study tonight at 7:30 p.m. and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 43 Spruce St.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

About Town

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines will rehearse Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Church hall.

Wethersfield Ave., Hartford. The rehearsal is open to all women interested in singing barbershop-style harmony.

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Glenney's
780 Main Street
MEN'S SHOP
Manchester

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Wednesday, June 5, the 156th day of 1974 with 209 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the leader of Nationalist China, was born June 5, 1897.

On this day in history:
In 1917, more than 9.5 million

Americans between the ages of 21 and 31 registered in World War I draft.

In 1953, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill abolishing the gold standard.

In 1966, American astronaut Gene Cernan left Gemini 9 for a two-hour, 10-minute "spacewalk."

In 1968, Sen. Robert Kennedy was fatally shot in Los Angeles by a 24-year-old Arab national later identified as Sirhan Sirhan. The assassin was sentenced to life imprisonment.

PINEHURST
★★★★★
Today...as always... at 302 Main
Famous for Fine Meats!

Every summer, we sell thousands of freshly made U.S. Choice BEEF PATTIES. They run 5 to the lb., and the demand seems to be split evenly between Pinhurst Lean Patties which sell for \$1.39 lb., and Special Chopped Sirloin Patties at \$1.59 lb.

Buy them fresh by the pound or by the number you need. They are also available Freshly Frozen in 2 and 4-lb. boxes.

We Are Headquarters for Meats for Outdoor Grilling and our meat Manager Frank Toros will cut Full Tenderloin Porterhouse or Sirloin Steaks...just the thickness you want

Many are marinating Chuck Steaks and report good luck grilling them over the open fire.

SEMI-BONELESS CALIF. CHUCK STEAKlb. \$1.19

Selected Center Cut U.S. Choice **CHUCK STEAKS**lb. 99¢

At the lowest price of the year
We offer from Dubuque Lean Mississippi Brand **SLICED BACON**lb. 69¢
(Limit 3 lbs., please)

FIRST PRIZE ITALIAN COLD CUTS Sliced to orderlb. 99¢

LAND O'LAKES CHEESE 5-lb. box\$4.99

People come to Pinhurst to buy our famous FRANK PERDUE (Tagged) Chickens and Chicken Paris and end up finding that Frank Toros or Eddie Fontana can supply their whole meat order at prices that will meet or beat other stores.

Special feature PERDUE (Tagged) CHICKEN LEGSlb. 69¢

PERDUE (Tagged) CHICKEN BREASTSlb. 89¢

U.S. CHOICE CUBE STEAKlb. \$1.89

SHORT RIBSlb. \$1.19

BOTTOM ROUND ROASTlb. \$1.39

TOP ROUND ROASTlb. \$1.49

Shop Pinhurst Dairy Section where you buy **Sealtest-Shurfine MILK**
\$1.43 gallon (paper) 1/2 gal. 77¢

Land O'Lakes BUTTERlb. 69¢
(Limit 2, please)

EGGSdoz. 49¢
A good values at

We continue the sale on **DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES**
A good buy All Flavorsbox 47¢

Clip these coupons and Save 40¢

With this Pinhurst Coupon, thru June 8th
SAVE 20¢ ON ANY 1/2 GAL. SEALTEST ICE CREAM

With this Pinhurst Coupon, thru June 8th
SAVE 20¢ ON PURCHASE OF 5 LBS. SHURFINE SUGAR

Come to Pinhurst for **Tiny Bay Scallops and Fresh Flounder...**

PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.
302 MAIN STREET
Open Thurs and Fri. 'til 9 • Sunday 8 'til 2
Open at 8 AM Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

when you buy bedroom furniture



ask me about it...
R. Lee Watkins
Vice President

Visit our 3rd floor and see a beautiful display of bedrooms in many styles including: Early American Colonial Contemporary Spanish and Mediterranean

Show here is a hefty pine group in a warm brown tone.

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Your Gift Gallery wants you to come and see all this finery for yourself anytime between JUNE 5, and JUNE 8. We'll have a FREE GIFT FOR YOU as well as great savings during our Annual Stainless Steel promotion. Try us. You'll never shop anywhere again for your gifts and accessories!

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FREE DELIVERY IN MANCH. AREA
MAIN FLOOR WATKINS 643-5171

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1974 - VOL. XCIII, No. 210

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Police Kill Sniper Who Wounded 10



OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A sniper killed a young policeman and wounded 10 other persons during a nearly five hour gun battle that ended early today when he was unmasked by officers while fleeing a burning home filled with tear gas.

Police Chief Richard Anderson said officers opened fire on Elza Carr Jr. 33, after Carr came out of the home onto a closed-in porch and fired a shotgun at the officers crouched outside, wounding one policeman.

Carr's bullet-riddled body fell out of the door onto the steps below. A Douglas county sheriff's deputy recovered a shotgun on the porch floor inside.

Angry young blacks, who had watched the drama during a night filled with sometimes heavy thunderstorms, surged into the combat area objecting to the way the police had gunned Carr down, literally jerking his body off the steps and dropped it on a sidewalk.

The crowd, estimated at more than 100 persons, dispersed but only after a woman was shot. She was not believed to be seriously wounded, Anderson said he was uncertain who fired the shot.

Throughout the incident involving Carr police were openly harassed by blacks, several of whom flaunted police badges and walked within firing range of the sniper, who was hidden up in the upper story of a two-story near North Omaha home where he had a room.

Patrolman Paul Niels, 29, a five-year police veteran, was shot and killed by Carr, who was standing on the stairway as Niels attempted to enter the home while officers fired tear gas into it.

Anderson said he authorized Lt. James Perry and Sgt. Charles Parker to fire the tear gas into the front of the home, but no one was authorized to enter it.

Following Niels' shooting, Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, on the scene with his police assistant director, Richard

Roth, told Anderson, "I don't want any more patrolmen shot."

Roth, former head of the Secret Service in Omaha, added, "We can't be sure, but they weren't physically harmed."

The night-long ordeal started when Carr reportedly shot and wounded his half brother, Jesse McDonald, 44, less than a block from the rooming house.

Bystanders reported, Anderson said, that Carr fled down an alley into the rooming house where he was shot two policemen and a bystander from windows.

Charge Denied By Manafort
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Public Works Commissioner Paul J. Manafort today denied charges of improprieties in the awarding of a \$714,494 contract to DeMatteo Construction Co. as project manager of a Waterbury higher education facility.

In a letter to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, Manafort denied charges made by state auditors last weekend and called "totally false" their accusation his agency was "less than cooperative" in its investigations of the contract award.

Auditors Leo Donohue, a Democrat, and Henry Becker, a Republican, had reported that DeMatteo's bid for the Naugatuck Valley Higher Education Center project in Waterbury was \$324,000 higher than another bid submitted.

The auditors also charged that DeMatteo, a Hamden firm, had come on the job after much of the design work had been done and said some Public Works employees believed there was no need for a construction manager on the project.

Inside Today's Herald
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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen, Page 11
Menus for elderly, Page 11
Fischer replies to LWW, Page 28
Bonnet track season ends successfully, Page 16

In a country store scene of the 1930s from the opera, "Mulligan's Magic," are Verplanck School students, left to right, Scott MacFarlane as Pete Nosey, a detective; Melissa Andrews as Mrs. Skinner, a rich woman involved in a jewelry plot; Michelle Laramie as Dorothy, who is minding the

store for her mother; and Timothy Mainville as Mulligan, a lively peddler selling magic liquid. The 5th and 6th Grade students at the school will present the musical show Friday at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Mulligan's Magic' Goes On Friday

Members of the 5th and 6th Grades at Verplanck School presented an opera, "Mulligan's Magic," today for all the students at Verplanck. The performance will be repeated Friday at 7:30 p.m. for parents and friends.

Musical numbers are performed by a chorus of students from the two grades with solos by Brian Cockerham, Jeff Chmielewski, Jeff Cantin, Joseph Foley and Beth MacDonald.

Other cast members include Robert Carter, Sandra Brann, Deborah Ogren, Daniel Kibbie, Michael Charette, Robert Matson, Deborah Dagenais, Marc Pinette, Diane Fivelli, Karen McDonough, Linda

James, Timothy Laugan, Randall Caron, David Demers and Joseph Clifford.

The stage setting, properties, tickets, programs and advertising have been done through the combined efforts of all the students of Mrs. Cecilia Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, Miss Sandra Fox, and Robert Kudra.

Board Did Not Vote \$3,000 for Lights

When the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night voted down intent to take control of Downtown Main St. as of Sept. 1, it did not, as stated in Wednesday's Herald—vote a \$3,000 allocation for realigning the signal lights, a review of the action institutes.

The signals, installed last fall by the state and placed to conform with intended changes (at some locations) to parallel parking, will remain as they are. The board concurred the State and Manchester Traffic Authorities plan to proceed with parallel parking—no matter who controls the street.

Mayor John Thompson said Downtown Main St. merchants plan to appeal the ruling.

In addition to voting down intent to assume control of the mile-long strip as of Sept. 1, the board instructed Town Manager Robert Weiss to negotiate new terms for the take-over with the State Department of Transportation.

The boarder wants the state to waive its requirement that the town pay \$85,000 toward the cost of the traffic signals. And it wants the state to restore Downtown Main St. (the pavement) to the condition it was in when the state took control of it in 1962. At the very least, it wants the state to contribute to the cost of reconstruction and paving—the basis the state was lax in its maintenance program.

State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns today told a dim view of the board's action but said he'll be happy to sit down with Town Manager Robert Weiss and listen to any suggestions.

He said, "Frankly, I don't believe we can go along with the rules set down by the Manchester town council (Board of Directors)." He said he heard of the action in a telephone conversation with Weiss and is waiting to receive an official notice.

Concerning plans to change the traffic patterns to parallel parking, he said, "We have the responsibility for the highway and traffic pattern and our authorities have proved the need for parallel parking. The traffic signals have been aligned on the basis of parallel parking and we intend to proceed with the plan as soon as we're ready—much before September."

Parallel Parking Foes Ready to Fight

By DOUG BEVINS

The controversial issue of angle vs. parallel parking on Downtown Main St. was debated again this morning by members of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee as they reviewed Tuesday night's Board of Directors vote favoring town acquisition of the street.

At least two members of the committee who have been advocates of angle parking

renewed criticism of town officials in regard to both state and town plans to install parallel parking on part of the street, bringing the loss of about 30 parking spaces.

Robert Weinberg, the most outspoken foe of parallel parking, said, "Parking is the number one problem facing downtown and angle parking, said he no longer has any faith in town officials. He said Tuesday night's vote by town directors was a "nine-man coup" because the board's vote to acquire Main St. contained impossible conditions. (See the story above).

Downtown Action Committee Chairman William Sleith, disagreeing with Weinberg and Bayer and defending the directors, said the committee last week decided that angle parking wasn't the reason for town control of Main St., a state highway.

Sleith said downtown merchants have a bias when it comes to discussion of the on-street parking arrangement, and he suggested that merchants "take matters into their own hands" if they want to fight parallel parking plans.

The Downtown Action Committee isn't opposing angle parking, Sleith said, but it's not willing to fight for it.

Committee member Robert Gorman, chairman of the Town Parking Authority, (See Page Fourteen)

Giles Says \$50,000 More Needed for Sidewalk Work

Director of Public Works Jay Giles, in a status report on Manchester's \$250,000 sidewalk construction program, estimates an additional \$50,000 will be needed to complete it.

The \$250,000 was authorized November 1972 in a lowwindex referendum. Giles blames unforeseen curb and drainage problems in some of the areas, added to inflated costs for material, for the \$50,000 needed.

Giles' progress report as of June 4 (Tuesday) is as follows:

- HACKMATACK ST.**—the south side, from Kessey St. to Prospect St., is essentially complete.
- E. MIDDLE TPKE.**—Plaza Dr. to the Green School. The sidewalks are completed, with learning and seeding to be done.
- KEENEY ST.**—the west side, a section in the vicinity of Leland and Linwood Dr. The walks are completed. Loam, seed and berries will be completed within a month.
- N. SCHOOL ST.**—the south side, from Oakland St. to Buckland Alley. Surveying

is complete and sidewalk construction should begin within two weeks.

- OAKLAND ST.**—the east side, from South St. to Rachel Rd. and the west side, from Rachel Rd. to N. School St. The original plans called for sidewalks on the east side only, from South St. to Sheldon Rd. However, the difficult grades and utility pole locations prohibit walks from Rachel Rd. to Sheldon Rd. without incurring a large expense. Under the new plan, children can cross at Rachel Rd., rather than Sheldon Rd., to reach the walks on N. School St.—considered by Giles a safer plan.
- HACKMATACK ST.**—the south side, from Prospect St. to S. Main St. Due to the amount of excavation and necessary retaining walls required, the installation of walks here will be difficult. The engineering department has located most of the property lines and now is drawing plans for installation of the walks.
- Residents along Hackmatack St. have expressed concern that the walks will stop

Weinberg—who last week led an unsuccessful attempt to put the committee "on record" for angle parking relations—said downtown merchants can't let the parking system change.

"We'll fight it any way we have to fight it and we won't quit fighting," he said.

Irving Bayer, also favoring retention of angle parking, said he no longer has any faith in town officials. He said Tuesday night's vote by town directors was a "nine-man coup" because the board's vote to acquire Main St. contained impossible conditions. (See the story above).

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Anti-Cancer Shrimps Hunted

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Cancer researchers are searching the lakes and streams of the Texas hill country for rare foot-long, freshwater shrimps that could advance development of a cancer preventive.

Dr. Frederick Rommel, assistant professor of pediatrics and microbiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center, says the shrimp may contain a possible anti-cancer mechanism similar to the one he believes occurs naturally in salt-water lobsters.

Found Alternative
Rommel began his experimentation with lobsters, but very few could be obtained uninfested from commercial suppliers. He looked for an alternative and now he thinks he's found it.

Last summer, an area fisherman brought Rommel a species of shellfish that neither could identify.

The creature, now preserved as a laboratory curiosity, is about 18 inches long claw to tail, and weighs about 20 ounces. It resembles a lobster, but the researcher learned it was a species of fresh-water prawn, or shrimp.

The shrimp was found in the Guadalupe River above Lake McQueeney, and James Lusbeck of Seguin since has set out traps in hope of catching several specimens for Rommel's research.

Two other fishermen, James Langlins of Lake McQueeney and Melvin Drais of Boerne, are attempting to catch some of the big fresh-water shrimp using New England lobster traps.

Rommel said although the oversized shrimp are rare, they are not totally uncommon.

"Nearly every marina and bait house from the hill country to the coast knows about them, or has a preserved specimen on display," he said.

Rommel theorized that hill country shrimp originally made their way to the Gulf of Mexico to spawn in brackish water. Younger, smaller specimens are caught along the coast.

But dams now on the fresh water systems prevent shrimp that are far upstream from reaching the coast.

Rommel said he does not know if the shrimp's relatively enormous size is the result of a long and unhampered life, or whether the size is common to all adults of the species.

The fresh-water shrimp has symmetrical claws like crayfish, while New England saltwater lobsters have asymmetrical claws. For that reason, Rommel believes the Texas specimen may be higher on the evolutionary scale.

He said he hopes the live river shrimp will be trapped or caught by fishermen and brought to his laboratory.



Bowers Students Get a Lesson on the Drums

Preparing to play the tabla drums by putting on powder is Ron Cataldi, 20, of Hartford. He is answering questions from the 4th, 5th and 6th graders of Bowers School assembled in the auditorium Wednesday morning to hear the percussionist of the "Liquide Light", an area rock group which played at the Teen Center in May. Cataldi is dressed in garb to suit the tabla drums which come from northern India. John Perry, a Bowers student, sits next to him ready to help with the amplifier or record player which gave him his start accompanying. The audience was attentive and

pressed the young drummer with many questions even as their teachers later tried to lead them back to class. The demonstration was arranged by Mrs. Mabel Silver, fourth grade teacher. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Fine Arts Festival Set Friday at MHS

The annual Manchester High School Fine Arts Festival, art exhibit and craft sale will be Friday from 5:30 to 9:30 and 8:30 to 3 p.m.

The various activities will be in the school gym, and in the "MHS quadrangle."

A craft sale with demonstrations by some of the students begins the festival and includes various items made by the students in the art department. The sale will continue

throughout the show. There will also be demonstrations in art work by the art students.

Displays set up by the industrial arts department will feature equipment used by and explained by students of electronics, drafting and automotives.

"When a Man Loves a Woman," a series of selected scenes from outstanding contemporary theatre productions, will be presented by student performers Linda Caraban and Jed Krasella in conjunction with the Sock and Baskin Drama Society.

The Pops Concert will present "A Touch of Broadway" in the quadrangle. In the event of rain, it will be in the Clarke Arena.

On the program will be the Round Table Singers, the MHS choir, the Illing Ninth Grade Choir, and the MHS Band.

In addition, former stars of MHS productions of "Mame," "Oklahoma," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Hello, Dolly," and "Molly Brown" will entertain with hit tunes from the shows. The musical program begins at 7 p.m.

Those attending the outdoor concert are reminded to bring folding chairs or a blanket to sit on.

Soft drinks will be sold by students of the Distributive Education Program.

Parking is available on Brookfield St. and the student parking lot. Entrance is via the cafeteria vestibule.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN/ROUTES 6 & 4A

"WOODSTOCK"
at 8:45 (R)

WATHEATRES EAST

BURNSIDE 1-84
Exit 5B

AL PACINO SERPICO
(R)

ROBERT REDFORD "THE GREAT GATSBY"
in COLOR PG
7:00 - 9:30

AL PACINO SERPICO
(R)

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TV Tonight
See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

8:00 - 8:30 (18) SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (40) BONANZA

8:30 - 9:00 (18) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (19) DICK VAN DYKE (24) BASICALLY BASEBALL

9:00 - 9:30 (3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20) BILLY GRAHAM (24) ADVOCATES

9:30 - 10:00 (18) HOUR OF POWER (19) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) COMEDY WORLD

10:00 - 10:30 (18) HARTFORD ARTS FESTIVAL

10:30 - 11:00 (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

11:00 - 11:30 (3) MOVIE "GARDEN OF EVIL" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

11:30 - 12:00 (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

12:00 - 12:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

12:30 - 1:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

1:00 - 1:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

1:30 - 2:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

2:00 - 2:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

2:30 - 3:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

3:00 - 3:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

3:30 - 4:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

4:00 - 4:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

4:30 - 5:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

5:00 - 5:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

5:30 - 6:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

6:00 - 6:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

6:30 - 7:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

7:00 - 7:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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11:30 - 12:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

12:00 - 12:30 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

12:30 - 1:00 (3) MOVIE "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON



Mrs. Kay Mannel of 51 Vernon Ave., Rockville, displays some of her craft work which will be exhibited at the Antique Flea Market and Craft Show Saturday at Community Baptist Church. She will also have a supply of herb plants for sale. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Antique, Craft Show Slated For Saturday

An Antique Flea Market and Craft Show will be sponsored by the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church Saturday, rain or shine, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 585 E. Center St.

Special features for children will include a Game Corner and an original puppet version of Hansel and Gretel, which will be presented at intervals during the day by Lyndon Emery of New Haven who creates her own puppets.

Dealers and craftsmen participating in the event include Janet Adams, Ruth Baker, O.E. Stanford, Mary Ann Lebowitz, Marilyn Marcus, Lawrence Bresnahan, Shirley Pufahl, Portia and Ivy Faioia.

State Eases Seat Rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Motor Vehicles has compromised over its regulations on padding for the backs of school bus seats because of opposition from school bus company owners.

The seat backs will still have to be padded by September, but the padding will not have to meet state specifications but rather be "substantially equivalent" and be officially approved, a department spokesman said Wednesday.

The compromise is a result of a hearing last month at which bus company owners said the specifications would require them to remove padding they had already attached to the seats.

The department's new padding policy is before the legislature's Regulations Review Committee, which is expected to approve it this month. In addition, federal guidelines which are being drawn up will supersede the department's policy when they become effective.

Fire Calls

Fires reported in Manchester since Wednesday afternoon: 8:15 p.m. — woods fire at Deepwood Dr. (Town).

6:02 p.m. — gas shutdown at 86 Starkweather St. (District).

7:30 p.m. — grass fire at 186 Bidwell St. (Town).

9:15 p.m. — shrubbery fire at 329 and 342 W. Middle Tpk. (both Town and District responding).

9:52 p.m. — car fire at 6 Bates Rd. (District).

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Gail Cabanis, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Priscilla Couch, Stafford Springs; David Glover, Stafford Springs; Lisa Hills, RFD 1, Rockville; Darcy Kennelizer, Somers; Kay McQuaid, Stafford Springs; Amy Orlovski, Tary Rd., Tolland; Joan Robinson, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Mary Yellen, South St., Rockville.

Discharged Wednesday: Agnes Baker, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Robert Carey, Oakville; Alexander Estes, Enfield; Mrs. Carol Gordon and daughter, Enfield; Esther Hollister, Vernon Ave., Rockville; John Kingery, Warren Ave., Vernon; Benedict Krah, Broad Brook; Peggy Leighton, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Anna Marley, Mountain St., Rockville; Joan Millane, Spic Lake Rd., Ellington; John Mortimer Jr., Elizabeth St., Rockville; John Ottaviano, Hany Lane, Vernon; Susan Panciera, Stafford Springs; Sandra Russell, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Stanley Sivak, Box MI Dr., Vernon.

Birth Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone Robin Circle, Tolland.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Doris Tedford, Stafford Springs; Marie Kradas, 100 Campfield Rd., Marion Coville; Broad Brook; Norma Licita, 92 School Rd., Bolton; Wilbur Bennett, 90 McKee St., Ralph Stevens, East Hartford; Patricia Smith, Hamden; Peter Jacobs, 149 Woodland St., Eva Benson, 348 Woodbridge St. Also, Keith Hill, 68 Oakwood Dr., South Windsor; Beverly Anderson, 19 Lexington Dr.; Mary Crandall, 58 White St.; Alyce Dussa, 183 E. Middle Tpk.; Mark Tweedie, Hartford; Nancy Scott, 78 Candlewood Dr., South Windsor.

Also, Virginia Smith, 606 Spring St.; William Anderson, 75 Bretton Rd.; Michael Hanon, Grant Hill Rd., Tolland; Audrey Trevelina, 14 Elizabeth St., Windsor; Jeffrey Sterling, 78 N. Elm St.; Gayle Staples, Wilmanct.

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ROBERT REDFORD "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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AL PACINO SERPICO (R)

ROBERT REDFORD "THE GREAT GATSBY" (19-84) GERALDO RIVERA: GOODNIGHT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

Fiction
Baldwin - If Beale Street could talk
Condon - Winter kills
Ellis - The second crash
Farrell - Terror in Eagle Basin
Hanley - A woman in the sky
Just - Stringer
Kirkpatrick - The sun's gold
Bloch - American Gothic
Brandon - The cliffs of night
Burnett - The nurse and the talisman
Coulter - The chateau
Disney - Don't go into the woods today
Foley - One O'clock at the Gotham
Freeling - A dressing of diamond
Greenfield - Harry and Tonto
Hawkey - Wild card
Henn - Emergency
Hemingway - Rosebud
Johnson - The death of kings
Laraine - Voices in an empty room
MacKenzie - The wine of astonishment
Maguire - The folly of pride
Maling - Dingdong
Overholser - A hanging in Sweetwater
Perrowe - Raffles revisited
Rose - The launching of Barbara Fabrikant
Sears - Mist of memory
Stuart - 32 votes before breakfast

Non-Fiction
Bobby - Foliage plants
Bosgan - What the woman lived
Boyer - The femininity game
Clark - The Alps
Cott - Beyond the looking glass
Evans - Bardot
Gunn - Violence
Hill - Subsistence U.S.A.
Kreskin - The amazing world of Kreskin
Marvell - Hess; a biography
Mavrogortato - A hawk for the bush
Nassour - Rock opera
Newcomb - The wonderful world of houseboating
Newman - Paper as art and craft
Patterson - Autographs
Perry - Me and the spitter
Queen - Ellery Queen's crookbook
Rickards - The public notice
Rubenstein - Great courtroom battles
Skutch - The life of the hummingbird
Smith - Fixing up motorcycles
Stoughton - The memories, 1961-JFK-1963
Tardif - Quebec
Thomas - The films of Marlon Brando
Vorspan - Mazel tov! You're middle-aged
Wechsberg - The waltz emperors
Wells - How to repair musical instrument amplifiers
Williams - The Northwest corner
Wilson - Decorating with confidence
Wilson - Show business laid bare
Wise - Stunting in the cinema
Wooders - Sitchery
Angelen - Gather together in my name
Bailey - Staying alive
Boyer - Salem possessed
Caine - Widow Carr - Universe 4
Elliott - I will be called John Featherstone - Battle notes for wargamers
Feininger - Darkroom techniques, 2 vols.
Fischer - Bobby Clarke and the ferocious flyers
Flesh - The art of readable writing
Frazer - Rockin' steady
Frisch - Sketchbook, 1966-1971
Gambino - Blood of my blood: the dilemma of the Italian-American
Green - The von Richthofen sisters
Greenblatt - Suddenly single
Grier - Jessie Grier's needpoint for men
Hurt - Focus on film and theatre
Lewis - All out against arthritis
Mendelson - Tender loving greed
Peterson - High-performance driving
Pezzano - Professional bowlers Association guide to better bowling
Prudden - Your baby can swim
Read - Alive
Shaw - The rockin' 50s
Sommer - Contemporary costume jewelry
Steven - Operation splinter factor
Thiffault - Bicycle digest
Thomas - Voyage of the damned
Webster - The life swap
Woodward - All the president's men

THE FAMILY LAWYER

People who write their own wills often have a weakness for flowery phrases. Unfortunately, literary style does not count in the interpretation of legal documents. Take the case of a well-meaning widow who left "all my worldly possessions" to a beloved friend.

Several relatives turned up in court, insisting they were entitled to the estate. After years of litigation, the beloved friend lost out. The court said that, as nearly as it could figure out from the context, the widow had not intended the disputed language to cover her friend.

In another homemade will case, the phrase "personal things" proved to be a stumbling block. A woman left "my jewelry and other personal things" to her two sisters.

But a brother promptly laid claim to her stocks, bonds, and cash, which he said were not "personal things." However, there was evidence that the woman had often spoken of the securities and the money as her "things." Accordingly, the court decided they were all included in the bequest to the sisters.

Even the phrases of words can turn out to be ambiguous when put under close scrutiny by trial claimants to an estate. Major court battles have been waged over the meaning of "house," "farm," and "barn," not to mention "it," "and," "or," "to," and "even et cetera."

True, homemade wills sometimes do work out satisfactorily. But generally speaking, disposing of an estate is no job for an amateur. The person who writes his own will won't be available when it goes into effect, to explain what he meant. Too often that becomes the business of the courts.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard. © 1974 American Bar Association



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., June 6, 1974 — PAGE THREE

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JUN 6



Poster Contest Winners

Mrs. Luca Addabbo, Nathan Hale School PTA president, presents prizes to winners of a poster contest which advertises the PTA Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. Contest winners are, left to right, Beth

Hampson, kindergarten; Tracy O'Brien, Unit A; Donna Lawless, Unit C; Donna Cournoyer, Unit D; and Candy Lindstrom, Unit B. Their prizes are free tickets to be used at the fair. (Herald photo by Duth)

Coach Woody Hayes Rushed to Hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State University football Coach Woody Hayes, 61, was rushed to University Hospital today where he was listed in guarded condition. He was believed to have suffered a heart attack.

Coach Woody Hayes was admitted to the University Hospital at 8 a.m., the hospital administration said in a statement. "He has been placed in the coronary care unit until such time as final reports are received from both clinical tests and laboratory tests."

"He is being treated as a coronary type patient," the statement said. "His condition is rated as guarded until such time as a final diagnosis can be established."

Hayes has been head football coach at Ohio State for 23 years. His teams have won 159 games, lost 49 and tied eight.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former attorney for the Senate Watergate Committee has been named chief counsel to a Connecticut legislative investigation of state leasing practices.

H. William Shure of New Haven, until last fall the assistant minority counsel to the Watergate committee, was named Wednesday to head a staff of investigators and researchers to probe the controversial leasing program that has become an \$8 million-a-year venture.

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Chief Resident

Samuel M. Silverman, M.D., has been appointed chief resident at The Institute of Living in Hartford.

He is a graduate of Rutgers University and the Royal University of Ghent in Belgium. He completed externship at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford before beginning his residency in psychiatry two years ago.

As chief resident he will function as liaison between the Institute's medical staff and its residents.

Dr. Silverman and his wife, Judith, live at 14A Esquire Dr., with their children, Adam Michael and Tracy Beth.

Social Security

Q. I'm 51 and haven't been able to work for the last 10 years. Since my husband died in June of last year, I have been getting Social Security payments as a disabled widow. Can I enroll in Medicare now?

A. No. You will not be able to get Medicare coverage until you have been getting Social Security disability payments for 24 straight months. When you are eligible for Medicare, you will be notified by Social Security and you will be enrolled automatically.

Q. I've been getting monthly disability payments for nearly 10 months. Can you tell me why it's necessary to have been getting disability payments 24 consecutive months before you can get Medicare coverage?

A. Congress decided on the 24-month requirement for several reasons: It assures Medicare coverage for people with severe and long-lasting disabilities. It helps avoid overlapping of Medicare and private insurance when worker's private group insurance continues after they are disabled. And it helps keep the cost of extending Medicare to disabled people within reasonable limits.

Q. My 28-year old son, who has been disabled since birth, gets Social Security checks on his father's record. He has been getting checks for nearly five years. Can he get Medicare coverage starting this July?

A. Yes. Disabled people who've been getting monthly Social Security checks for 24 months or longer can get Medicare coverage. They will get hospital and medical insurance automatically, but will be given a chance to decline the medical insurance, for which there is a monthly premium.

Q. I've been getting monthly Social Security disability benefits since June 1972 and I am eligible for Medicare coverage. Will my minor children, who also get monthly checks as my dependants, be able to get Medicare coverage too?

A. No. The change in the law extends Medicare coverages only to disabled workers like you, and to disabled widows and widowers 50 to 65, people 18 and over who receive Social Security benefits because they became disabled before age 22, and certain other disabled people. Minor children are not included.

Q. I'm totally disabled and get monthly Social Security checks. I will get Medicare coverage starting next month. My wife, who has never worked under Social Security and doesn't get monthly checks, is also totally disabled. Will she also be covered under Medicare next month?

A. No. In your situation, only you, the disabled worker, will become eligible for Medicare benefits next month. Changes in the law extend Medicare protection to disabled workers, disabled widows and widowers age 50 to 65, and certain other disabled people. Disabled wives are not included.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare coverage? Write to Questions & Answers, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Conn., 06108.

Special Loan Fund Designed to Spread Gospel

By ROBERT LAMBERT

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford literally wants to proclaim the good news of the Gospel from the rooftops — television antennas.

The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, director of communications for the diocese, wants to get the message across in prime time commercials and make the church more visible to the 40 per cent of Catholics in Connecticut who do not attend church regularly.

"The question is how to get to those spiritually disadvantaged people. You can't do it in Sunday ghetto time where most of the programming is," he said. "The problem is how to get to the real flock. You have to do it through prime time and that is what you have to pay for."

To raise the money to pay for prime time, Father Nadolny is asking parishioners to loan the diocese money to be placed in a trust fund from which the interest will be used for the broadcast program.

Father Nadolny said he has been using this method to support school tuition payments for 80 children from Hartford's inner city since 1968.

Father Nadolny estimates that out of the 837,000 Roman Catholics in the diocese, 500,000 don't attend church regularly.

"I want those half million to give Christ a chance," he said. "That is where people are disadvantaged — they don't have the freedom to choose. If they never hear the word they can't choose."

When he set up the tuition program for core students six years ago, he said he had to get the Internal Revenue Service to help him research the tax laws to make sure it was legal.

"Nobody had ever asked about it before," he said.

The interest paid on the loan is tax deductible, he said, and would help provide seed money to get further funding for the program.

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SAVE 10.99 our reg. 56.99
HUFFY MEN'S OR WOMEN'S 26" EXPRESS COASTER BRAKE BIKE

\$59 charge it
SAVE 5.99 our reg. 64.99
HUFFY RED DOT BOYS' 3-SPEED

\$108 charge it
SAVE \$21 our reg. \$129
C. ITOH DELUXE MEN'S 10-SPEED 27" WHEEL LIGHTWEIGHT RACER

\$54 charge it
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COLUMBIA BOYS' OR GIRLS' HI-RISERS

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\$7 charge it
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WORLD FAMOUS BIKE PACK IS RUGGED AND ROOMY

\$68 charge it
SAVE 11.99 our reg. 79.99
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

D-Day Remembered

Today marks the 30th anniversary of D-Day, that huge and unprecedented land, air and sea assault upon mainland Europe from England by the Allied forces under the overall command of American Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Today Omaha and Utah beaches are passing memories to most of us in the older generation except to those thousands who participated and survived.

The guns are silent today and relics remain of that great assault which marked the beginning of the end of World War 2, but the fruits of that battle and those before and after still elude us.

Today our President is planning a trip to Europe after his trip next week to the Middle East.

The D-Day date in history seems to be less important today, not because it was not a great and successful military undertaking, but because an event only a few months later changed the character of modern warfare forever. That event was the A-Bomb.

For good or ill, the A-Bomb has all but made military undertaking like D-Day obsolete. The instrument now at our disposal would make such an undertaking impossible, not only because the A-Bomb can and could destroy our enemies, but the bomb could wipe out such a concentrated invasion force in a split second.

So today, D-Day is a fading memory

to those who must wrestle with ways and means toward peace in an atomic age. A challenge which must be successfully met.

There are those memories of silent beaches with the scars of battle and the relics of conventional war machines rusting in a spring sun. There are memories of acres and acres of silent crosses marking thousands of graves of friends and foes who fell in this great assault. Most of the American dead have long since been removed to cemeteries at home but still a few remain in cemeteries on the European continent as a reminder of American involvement in two great world wars.

Today we pause and reflect, if only for a moment, that perhaps D-Day might someday become more symbolic in our struggle for freedom and peace. Because, as each effort toward freedom and peace bears fruit, it stands a chance of becoming perhaps the last great battle of war. Should this come to pass, then we who knew someone who died on those bloody beaches 30 years ago, can say they served their nation well and not in vain.

The sands are warm and still today. But we must look to tomorrow and many tomorrows to come for the peace for which they so valiantly died. Hope is eternal that we and our children will succeed.

Social Security Headache

While the decline in the national birth rate may be a desired boon to many it is a headache for the social security watchdogs.

A recent report by the Social Security Administration to Congress points out that some changes in financing will become necessary in the next five to ten years because the birth rate has dropped below the rate upon which financial calculations have been based in the past.

As we understand it, the benefits which are projected for payment are tied into the work force upon which the tax for those benefits is levied. If the birth rate continues to be at a zero growth rate as it is at present, or 2.1 children per family, it will mean higher tax rates in the future since the work force will be static at best or not growing enough to produce the needed revenue.

As a stop gap, Congress is being asked to consider the shifting of funds from medical programs, which are currently in excess of needs, to supplement the regular benefit program. But eventually, higher taxes for Social Security are going to be necessary if income is to equal outgo.

It is not an encouraging thing to face since the Social Security contribution from employer and employee is 5.85 per cent for each of the first \$13,000 earned.

One solution being proposed is a dual structure of benefits under which cost-of-living increases go to those already retired and setting up a different benefit structure for future beneficiaries. This would save an estimated 1 to 2 1/2 per cent of the projected 3 per cent deficit.

But anyway you slice it, the tax will either have to be bigger or levied on a larger portion of income, if the benefits are to be paid without the fund going into the red.

So while zero population growth may be providing some optimism as to the leveling off of needs for schools and other services related to a growing population, it has its negative side too.

The real question is that point in time when the working people may rebel at an ever-increasing portion of their pay going out for a pension program which, for them, is dependent on a future working population that is shrinking. It is something awesome to think about.

Today's Thought

We are constantly being told about opinion polls in which a majority of people favors this and a minority is opposed. That is interesting information, but please remember that while the majority may well be right, it also may well be wrong. The voice of the people is not

the voice of God, and moral matters are not decided statistically, nor is any matter of truth decided statistically.

The spirit of the ages is to be preferred to the spirit of the age, and that is why we will be widowers tomorrow.
Submitted by:
Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon
St. James R.C. Church



Rhododendrons at The Willards, 151 Hart Rd. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



Max Lerner Comments

Fulbright and the Elites

NEW YORK — Just at the moment when Secretary of State Henry Kissinger rides the wave of acclaim for his diplomatic successes, Sen. William Fulbright gets tossed on the barren beach by a wave of voter rejection which ends his 30-year service in the Senate.

He is battered, dazed, nursing his wounds. Did fate deal justly with him? Not by any standard of expertise. He knows foreign policy as few others do. He has national prestige and became a kind of liberal god for his stand against the Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam involvement, military aid abroad, defense budget increases and American intervention anywhere — including the Middle East.

Yet who says there has to be justice in politics? A senator gets elected or defeated not by a national but by a state constituency. What counts is not prestige in liberal and intellectual circles but your own turf in your own state. Fulbright had the national standing which Dale Bumpers — who defeated him in the Arkansas state Democratic primary — had the state turf.

Does this make the Bumpers victory a provincial one? Maybe, but be wary before you are too certain of it. For the Dale Bumpers victory is not just an Arkansas matter. Whatever moved the voters in Arkansas, after five Fulbright Senate victories in the past, could move voters in other states across the nation. It is an elusive jumble of thoughts and emotions, and "provincial" is too easy a word for it.

It has little to do with liberal or conservative, pro-defense or anti-defense, age or youth. It has to do with the vocation of politics. Wayne Morse is older than Fulbright by a few years and took much the same foreign policy positions, but he won the Oregon Democratic primary. The voters felt, I suspect, that Morse works hard at the political vocation, while they didn't feel that Fulbright.

Perhaps they felt that Fulbright, as part of the recognized and established elite, took too much for granted with them. Aristides was rejected by Athenians who were tired of hearing him called "the just." Perhaps the Arkansas voters were tired of hearing Fulbright called the dean of liberal foreign policy.

United Press International Today is Thursday, June 6, the 157th day of 1974 with 208 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American patriot Nathan Hale was born on June 6, 1755. On this day in history:

In 1933, a motion picture driven in theater opened in Camden, N.J., the first of its kind.
In 1944 hundreds of thousands of Allied troops started crossing the English Channel in

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Sometimes Covenants Contain A Joker

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger made a cogent point about secret covenants secretly arrived at when he pleaded with Congress the other day not to cut U.S. military aid to South Vietnam. It is that sometimes such covenants contain a joker.

Schlesinger did not address himself directly to this point. But his words were a reminder that in the national euphoria over the disengagement of U.S. troops from the Vietnam War most plain citizens and numerous members of the Congress failed to digest the small print of our unilateral agreement with Saigon.

The United States, Schlesinger accurately noted, still has "implicit commitment" to South Vietnam which requires the U.S. to keep shipping needed quantities of military supplies to the Dien Bien Phu area. "We told them they were going to do the job and we would supply the tools," Schlesinger told reporters. "Now there is some question about whether we are going to do that."

As Schlesinger spoke, the House was about to vote on that question. Subsequently, the House authorized only \$1.126-billion in military assistance to Saigon, almost \$500-million less than the administration's request of \$1.6-billion, and about the same amount as last year. Earlier, the Senate Armed Services Committee had reduced the package to \$900-million.

Clearly, the House was influenced by Schlesinger's plea. It refused to cut military aid as much as the liberals wanted, and that was a victory of a sort for the Pentagon and the White House. But House members did send Saigon a message by voting \$300-million less than the administration had recommended.

That message, in the words of Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., was that the South Vietnamese should put more emphasis on abiding by the Paris treaty and less on attempts to end the ongoing conflict by military means. Giaimo argued that it was im-

portant in principle for Congress to stop "giving a blank check" to the Defense Department on aid to Saigon.

There remains Schlesinger's reminder that the U.S. has a "moral" obligation to the South Vietnamese. The Paris agreement did the job in getting American troops out of Vietnam and that made everybody happy. But the small print is still there in the agreement and it looks as if we're stuck with it.

That is not bad, not because we are a people who refuse to honor commitments, but because the Saigon regime has been wasteful of our war material, corrupt in its administration of the country, and plainly determined to win a military victory instead of trying to reach a political accord with North Vietnam. It is no good pointing out that Hanoi has behaved just as irresponsibly. Hanoi is not our creature. The line print should have warned that future military aid to the South Vietnamese depend on its efforts to bring peace to that miserable land.

Second guessing? Not quite. At the time of the Paris accord, this space criticized U.S. negotiators for their failure to attach strings to the military aid agreement with Saigon. On the other hand, I noted that getting American troops out was a pretty miserable half loaf and in effect wrote that we could think about other things later.

It is now later, and time for second thoughts. No one can successfully argue with Schlesinger that our military aid commitment to Saigon exists. But there is no reason why the administration cannot put pressure on the South Vietnamese regime to tidy up its house. If it fails to do so, we would be quite in order to tell them and that they violated the Paris agreement and that accordingly we were reducing appropriations to finance war-making supplies to their government.

If shipping military supplies is "implicit" in that secret covenant, so is the right of the American people to sit in judgment on how that aid is employed.

Open Forum

No More Shopping Centers

To the editor: With the closing of a department store and a supermarket in the Parkade, do we need another big shopping center on Hartman tobacco land?

It's time to call a halt to these big shopping centers and let the ones already in business have a chance to survive.
Donald L. Caster
29 Bilyew Rd.
Manchester

BERRY'S WORLD



"Because I have no bumper stickers do not necessarily mean I have nothing to say!"



Sketch of Regional Occupational Training Center

Artist's sketch of the \$14 million Regional Occupational Training Center proposed for Manchester shows the front area of the 23,350 square foot facility — planned for just under four acres at Wetherell St. and Hillstown Rd., on the Manchester Community College campus. A public hearing on the proposal will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Nathan Hale School, Spruce St. The Board of Directors will consider placing the proposal for referendum Nov. 5. If approved, then by the voters, the town would borrow for the construction and would pay interest charges, estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000. The state would

reimburse the town for the principal when the facility is completed. After five years, it would be owned by the town. Operating costs would be borne by the towns (an estimated 15) participating in the program and sending students to the center. Plans for the training center for the handicapped were drawn by Lawrence Associates of Manchester and provide ramped entrances for the exterior and interior. The building area to the left of the entrance (and bus) is for office and administration use. The high-roofed area, to the right of the entrance, is for

physical education facilities and a cafeteria. The slope-roofed area, to the front of it, is for physical therapy and treatment facilities. The area to the far right is for a kitchen and for housing mechanical equipment. The area at the rear of the building (not shown in the sketch) is for instructional classrooms and for an industrial laboratory — the latter for teaching practical use of factory equipment, packaging, assembling, and other trades. The college has offered its larger recreational facilities for use by students of the training center.

Paranov: Age Helps You to Learn Music

By JUNE TOMPKINS
To hear a 78-year-old man tell a group of amateur and semi-professional musicians that he is only just now beginning to learn something about music is a sobering fact.

So the members and officers of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral were impressed Monday night when they listened to thoughts on the past and the future of music and civic orchestras from Dr. Moshe Paranov, president emeritus of the Hartford School of Music of the University of Hartford.

At an informal meeting in the cafeteria at the Keeney St. School, Paranov described the human age bracket and related musical attitudes. At the age of 20, he said it was "remarkable how much the young musician knows." About the age of 50, the musician was not so sure any more; at 60, the musician could even go "berserk," and at 70, he said, "you begin to get senile." But at his age, almost 80, "you finally learn how to sing, or play a musical phrase."

He told of a reprimand he had received from the rector pianist, Harold Bauer. When Paranov, as a young man, aspired to be like a Paderewski, Bauer asked him, "Did you ever think of being a Paranov?" He reminded the group to be a distinctive Manchester Civic Orchestra, not the Boston Symphony or the New York Philharmonic.

He stressed the importance of "making music for yourselves." He strongly suggested several times that the orchestra have reading rehearsals just to read through different symphonies, or suites "to get to know different music, different phrases."

"You should be grateful to God," he said, "you can sit down to play music with young people playing and people listening. That's what's important — not being equal to a well-known orchestra."

He urged participation of young people. Helpful suggestions and comments tumbled from his talk continuously. Don't be ashamed of being a community orchestra. It's not how fast or how loud you play, but what you say when you play. The worst kind of a liar is a musical liar; he can't fool anybody. The essence of education is repetition. The Connecticut Commission of the Arts has started to help bring music to the state, he said. The many little hamlets which have never heard a Bach chorale may now have that opportunity, he said. The commission has \$1 million to work with for the whole state, said Paranov, which is a mere drop in the bucket. But the commission is willing to help civic orchestras such as Manchester's if it is deemed feasible by the state.

Dr. Francis Heltrick, president of the orchestra, said about half the audience attending the symphony-chorale concert Sunday night were doing so for the first time. This fact was revealed in a questionnaire distributed with the programs which the audience was asked to check and return as they left. All but two of the returns said they would like to hear the orchestra again. The tally also showed an overwhelming vote for classical type music to be performed by the group.

Mrs. Ann Flynn, secretary of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, told the group of the organization's plan to have an evening of performing arts program at the Manchester High School on Oct. 5, hopefully with many of the same participants who performed during last year's Sesquicentennial program.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Beatrice E. Corrier to John E. and Margaret M. Donnelly, property on Bradford St., conveyance tax \$55.75.
The U&H Housing Corp. to Vincent and Anna L. Kisielis, property on McDevitt Dr., conveyance tax \$55.20.
Green Manor Estates Inc. to J.A. McCarthy Inc., five parcels in Subdivision Addition 5, conveyance tax \$71.50.
Beverly K. and Robert W. Jenson to James L. and Mary E. Olbrys, property at 252 Redwood Rd., conveyance tax \$93.20.
Loretta L. Gullotta to Jane Westland, property at 82 Meekville Rd., conveyance tax \$40.15.

Quitclaim Deeds
First Hartford Realty Corp. to JMB Income Properties Ltd., 11 of Chicago, three parcels off Broad St. and off W. Middle Tpke. (Shopping Parkade), conveyance tax \$5,415.88.
James L. and Mary E. Olbrys to John B. and Betty Gorman, property at 107-109 Hemlock St., conveyance tax \$58.40.

Marriage Licenses
William Robert Phillips, Bolton, and Laurie Ellen Peterson, Glastonbury, July 13 South United Methodist Church.
Robert George Malinowski, East Hartford, and Deborah Ann Isbell, 20 Madison St., June 15, St. James Church.
Louis Joseph Savio, 19 Newman St., and Suzanne Ann Rushford, Vernon, June 15, St. James Church.

Robert Allen Capra and Cora Andrews, both Carmel, N.Y., June 21.
Jairo Hugo Orduz, 21 Margaret Rd., and Suzanne Aida Salvador, 32 Englewood Dr., June 15, Church of the Assumption.

Raft Detectable At 15 Miles
Radar Spots Raft Tarp
Washington — A lightweight, inflatable, nontippable, radar-reflective life raft, developed for the safety of U.S. astronauts, is now on the market.

A raft equipped with a tarp of the radar-reflective fabric is detectable by aircraft radar at 15 miles. Aircraft flying as high as 6,000 feet have spotted men in the water below wearing life jackets made of this fabric.

About Town

In place of a business meeting tonight, Friendship Lodge of O. G. Gadsd district deputy, will put on the Fellowcraft degree at 7:30. It will be

Big Bend National Park in southwestern Texas takes its name from the southward swing of the Rio Grande River through rugged, arid mountains.
Inspection night, and William O. Gadsd district deputy, will attend. Officer dress is tuxedo.

DADS & GRADS FOR THE SPORTING DAD & GRAD, GIVE A GIFT FROM THE ALPINE HAUS OF VERNON

| | |
|--|--|
| TENNIS RACKETS BALLS CLOTHING SHOES ACCESSORIES RESTRING | BACK PACKING PACKS & FRAMES SLEEPING BAGS TENTS CLOTHING HIKING SHOES SPECIAL SALE ON SLEEPING BAGS |
| SCUBA DIVING TRI-CITY DIVERS COMPLETE DIVERS EQUIPMENT & ACCESSORIES U.S. DIVERS, SWIMASTER, DACOR, HEALTHWAYS, PARKWAY, FARALLON | SKIING BUY NOW! At Low Summer Prices & Save! Leading Name Brands |

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Shock Proof
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TREASURE CHEST
OPEN 10-10 DAILY
One Day Only! FRIDAY!
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21x27 Polyester Filled
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MANCHESTER PARKADE

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MANCHESTER PARKADE



Standing, from left, Joel Fontanella, Donna Maus, Linda Tomaszewski. Seated, from left, Janet Gordon, and Douglas Fish. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Five Top Students Named in Bolton

Donna Holland
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

High School Principal Norman Shaw has announced the names of the five top-ranking students in this year's senior class. They are Linda Tomaszewski, Janet Gordon, Joel Fontanella, Douglas Fish and Donna Maus.

Linda Tomaszewski
Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tomaszewski of South Rd. She is a member of the National Honor Society. She was recently named a Connecticut State Scholar. She was a representative to Laurel Gifts State.

Her interests have included the French club, cheerleading and many sports.

Linda plans to attend the University of Connecticut in the fall to study physical therapy.

Janet Gordon
Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gordon of 20 Goodwin Rd. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

She was recently named a Connecticut State Scholar.

Her interests have included being a member of the student council, secretary of the Class of 1974, and the French Club. She will attend Eastern Connecticut State College in the fall, majoring in mathematics.

Joel Fontanella
Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fontanella of 88 Cider Mill Rd. He is vice president of the National Honor Society.

His hobbies include coin collecting, antiques, with an emphasis on weaponry, bowling, hunting and attending plays.

He is presently in the process of tracing his father's family and has gone back to the 1790's.

Douglas will attend the Eastern Nazarene College in Massachusetts in the fall, pursuing a medical career. He plans to become a doctor, but is undecided on a specialty.

Donna Maus
Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maus of 55 Brookfield Rd. She is a member of the National Honor Society.

She was recently named a Connecticut State Scholar. Her interests have included being a member of the student council, secretary of the Class of 1974, and the French Club.

Janet will attend Eastern Connecticut State College in the fall, majoring in aerospace engineering.

Douglas Fish
Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fish of 116 Cider Mill Rd. He has been a member of the National Honor Society since his junior year, serving as president this year.

He is also president of the student council this year. His many student activities include class treasurer in his freshman and sophomore years, French Club, and the French Club band and chorus.

Resigning North Muses On Opposition to DevCo

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

Richard North, outgoing project manager of DevCo, wondered this week how many minds in Coventry are closed to the proposed new community because it is associated with the Greater Hartford Process.

North said, "I wonder if the scenario would have been different if I had come to Coventry working for a private developer. I wonder what difference it would have made to those residents who have closed their minds to the new community, particularly the DevCo advisory committee."

North resigned as of June 1 said, "I am leaving because this job takes all of one's time and energy. To do it well you have to be married to it. I don't have enough time to spend with my family or to pursue outside interests."

North said he hopes to have more time to devote to music and working around the house.

North said, "I haven't taken any of the negative comments about the corporation, or new community or our motives personally. A lot of the people in town have listened to us and that happened to us here having to buy the land the way we did. This has created a credibility gap that we have had to overcome. I don't know of any other way to assemble large tracts of land but this way does create suspicion and fears."

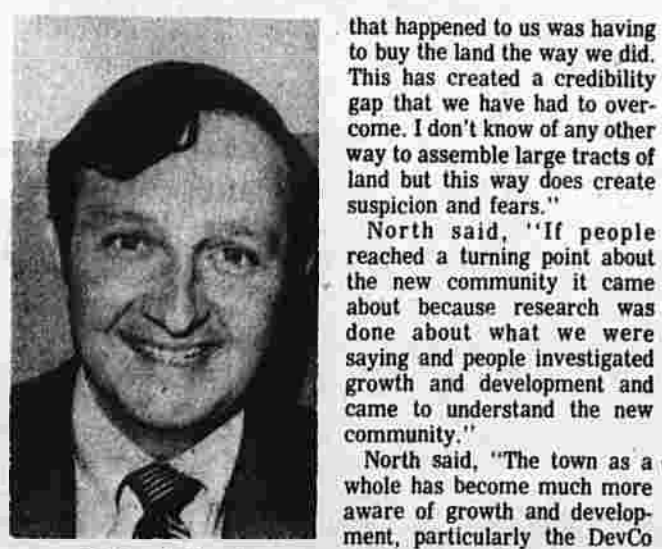
North said, "If people reached a turning point about the new community it came about because research was done about what we were saying and people investigated growth and development and came to understand the new community."

North said, "The town as a whole has become much more aware of growth and development, particularly the DevCo advisory committee."

When North was asked if he would move into the new community if it was built, he said, "I have no personal hangups about living in a new community. I enjoy leaving the car home. I would also enjoy all the facilities and services that come with a community like this. Whether I would actually make the move from Tolland, I don't know. I would have to see what was built and what it looked like before I decided to move."

North said, "Working on the new community has been a fascinating experience. I loved to enjoy almost every minute of it."

North said, "The worst thing



Richard North

Office Closed

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

The office of Calvin Hutchison, building inspector and assessor, will be closed Friday as he will be taking a vacation day.

Swimming Registration

There will be a registration for the Bolton Water Safety Program tonight at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

The program will run from July 8 to July 24 at Gay City State Park and from July 29 until August 19 at Bolton Middle Lake.

Mrs. Louise Ryan is in charge of the program.

PTO Fair Saturday

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

The annual fair of the Bolton Parent Teacher Organization will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School.

The fair will feature the usual games and prizes, pony rides, student craft sale, raffle and lunch funds.

A special feature will be a moonwalk.

This year's movies will be "Road Runner," "Sylvester and Tweety" and "Furber Fudd." There will be five showings: 10:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m.

There will be a 25-cent charge.

A pet show will begin at 10 a.m. with all children responsible for their own pets.

Helium balloons will be sold. The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association will do hypertension screening from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Free Registration
Registration for the Bolton summer recreation program will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 until 8 p.m.

There will be a \$1 registration fee for all participants. There will also be a \$1 insurance charge for those who are not registered for the town baseball team.

The program will run daily from July 15 until Aug. 23, from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Registration for a summer gymnastics program will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 until 9 p.m.

Baseball Games
The following baseball games are scheduled for the week of June 10-14.

Little League
Monday: Indians vs. Cards; Tuesday: Yankees vs. Giants; Wednesday: Giants vs. Cards; Thursday: Yankees vs. Indians; Friday, makeup.

Farm League
Monday: Tigers vs. Red Sox; Tuesday: Braves vs. Mets; Wednesday: Mets vs. Red Sox; Thursday: Braves vs. Tigers; Friday, makeup.

Girl's Softball
Monday: Team 1 vs. Team 4; Tuesday: Team 3 vs. Team 2; Wednesday: Team 2 vs. Team 4; Thursday: Team 3 vs. Team 4; Friday, makeup.

All games begin at 6:15 p.m. at Memorial Field (behind Bolton Center School).

Registration for the Bolton summer recreation program will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 until 8 p.m.

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Council Okays Funds For Park, Pond Work

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364

The South Windsor Town Council recently authorized Town Manager Terry Sprekel to enter into a \$12,900 contract with R.L. Davis Excavating Co., South Windsor, for Veteran Memorial Park improvements. The \$12,900 will be financed through Revenue Sharing Funds.

On the recommendation of the public health and safety committee, the council last month approved funds for the installation of a filtering and chlorination system for Spring Pond. It was noted that water quality of the pond becomes poor late in the season.

A \$15,970 contract for the filtering system is with Diaclear Inc., Hamden, and a \$15,600 contract for piping electrical and amesic work to support the new system is with Aquish Johnson Electric Co., Hartford.

The new contract with Davin Excavating Co. will include the installation of storm drains and a concrete walkway and will mark the final steps for improvements of the park.

The Little League Auxiliary will hold its 1974 annual dance June 29, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the KofC Hall, Main St., Manchester.

Music will be provided by the Melodians. Tickets are \$8 per couple and set-ups will be furnished. Door prizes will be awarded.

Co-chairmen for the event are Joyce Sanchez and Jackie Archer. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sanchez, 89 Mark Rd., or Dolores Mercuro, 107 Mark Rd. Tickets may also be obtained at the Little League field house during the week of Broad and Milk St. and North School St.

The LeLeche League
The South Windsor LeLeche League will meet June 13, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Sobol, 822 Ellington Rd. The topic of discussion will be "Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby." All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call 288-0151.

DevCo Makes Land Swap

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

Richard North, project manager for the proposed new community, has announced that DevCo has entered into an agreement to exchange two acres of land it owns on Grier Rd. in Vernon for one acre of land near the intersection of Broad and Milk St. and North School St.

The owner of the Coventry land is Donald MacDougall.

The two-acre Vernon parcel is part of a 40-acre tract that DevCo owns.

Both parcels of land are presently vacant.

The Herald Area Profile

Reception Planned Sunday For Retiring Mrs. Rowley

HEBRON
Nancy Drinkuth
A public reception will be held on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School gym to honor Evelyn Rowley who is retiring after 26 years of teaching. Mrs. Rowley of Rt. 85, Amston, is a first grade teacher at the Hebron School.

Mrs. Rowley. Donations for a gift from the public are being received at the Hebron Elementary School office marked "Rowley Testimonial."

As in the past the town will provide hot dogs, beer and sodas. Other food to complete the meal may be brought by families attending the picnic.

Some sport equipment will be available, but anyone having bats, balls and other lawn games is urged to bring them. In the past, several people have come with guitars for singing.

Flag Day
In commemoration of Flag Day, June 14, the American Legion Post 56 will sponsor a flag disposal ceremony on the Hebron Green adjacent to the Legion Home. The post's Americanism Committee will dispose of old or worn out American flags by burning them in accordance with the U.S. Flag Code and the American Legion Manual of Ceremonies. All Hebron residents who have unserviceable American flags are urged to bring them to the ceremony for proper disposal.

Smorgasbord Planned
HEBRON
Nancy Drinkuth
Correspondent
228-3970

The annual smorgasbord of the First Congregational Church of Hebron will be held Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from committee members at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 will not be charged for their dinners.

Members of the smorgasbord committee are: Ward Steinmiller, chairman; Shirley Schaeffer, Jane Alden, Albert Democrite Town Committee.

The Democratic Town Committee will hold its first school fair on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds.

The fair will feature pony rides, cartoon movies, games of skills, contests, music by the third and fourth grades chorus and a white elephant sale.

There will be lots of food donated and lunch may be purchased on the fair grounds.

Making Voters
A regular session and a special session of the Board of Assessors are being held at the Town Office Building for the purpose of accepting applications for admission of electors.

The first session is Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Registrar's Room in the second floor of the Town Office Building. The Max Creek five-piece band will supply the music.

The leader of the band is from a small town in Essex Creek, Va., with a population of 174.

During the first intermission, a group from the Whirlways Square Dance Club will give a square dancing demonstration. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and can be obtained by calling 742-6239 or 742-6283.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the cost of the Atty. John FitzGerald who has been hired by the coalition of groups opposed to DevCo.

COWS
(Coventry) Opposing With Specialists) has started a second round of fund raising to pay Atty. FitzGerald. Interested person are invited to send a check or cash to COVSH, P.O. Box 96, Coventry, 06238.

School Fair
The Coventry Grammar School will hold its first school fair on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds.

The fair will feature pony rides, cartoon movies, games of skills, contests, music by the third and fourth grades chorus and a white elephant sale.

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Proceeds from the dance will go toward the cost of the Atty. John FitzGerald who has been hired by the coalition of groups opposed to DevCo.

COWS
(Coventry) Opposing With Specialists) has started a second round of fund raising to pay Atty. FitzGerald. Interested person are invited to send a check or cash to COVSH, P.O. Box 96, Coventry, 06238.

Gravel Removal Denied Without Getting Permit

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

Richard Soucier of N. River Rd. has been denied permission by the Zoning Board of Appeals to run a gravel operation without getting a permit.

Zoning Agent John Zillauer had issued a cease and desist order on the gravel operation. Residents of the area testified that the gravel removal operation had only recently begun.

Making Voters
A regular session and a special session of the Board of Assessors are being held at the Town Office Building for the purpose of accepting applications for admission of electors.

The first session is Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., in the Registrar's Room in the second floor of the Town Office Building. The Max Creek five-piece band will supply the music.

The leader of the band is from a small town in Essex Creek, Va., with a population of 174.

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Hoos Down

In honor of Rural Appreciation Week there will be a Hoos Down at the Coventry Riding Stables Area on Judd Rd. from 9 to 1 p.m. on Friday.

The Max Creek five-piece band will supply the music.

The leader of the band is from a small town in Essex Creek, Va., with a population of 174.

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Little League Auxiliary Dance Set

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
Tel. 644-1364

The Little League Auxiliary will hold its 1974 annual dance June 29, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the KofC Hall, Main St., Manchester.

Music will be provided by the Melodians. Tickets are \$8 per couple and set-ups will be furnished. Door prizes will be awarded.

Co-chairmen for the event are Joyce Sanchez and Jackie Archer. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sanchez, 89 Mark Rd., or Dolores Mercuro, 107 Mark Rd. Tickets may also be obtained at the Little League field house during the week of Broad and Milk St. and North School St.

The LeLeche League
The South Windsor LeLeche League will meet June 13, 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Sobol, 822 Ellington Rd. The topic of discussion will be "Advantages of Breast Feeding to Mother and Baby." All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information call 288-0151.

The Herald Area Profile

Committee Named To Judge Town Seal

TOLLAND
Vivian Keneson
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

The Board of Selectmen has established a Town Seal Judging Committee to select the winning entry for the contest which ended May 15.

Appointed to serve on the committee are: Mary Twiss, July Holmes, William D'Antonio, David White, Harold Dordon, and Helen Neetham.

The selectmen passed a resolution authorizing the town manager to apply for a state grant for the purchase of equipment for construction of buildings in conjunction with a sanitary landfill.

John Harkins, town manager, said this is a "long shot" and that the state funds are held in abeyance. If approved, he would use the funds to purchase vehicles to haul fill to the dump, and construct a storage shed at the site.

The board voted to meet less during the summer months, and established the first Tuesday of July, August, and September as the regular meeting dates. Special meetings will be called if the need arises.

Arts Festival
The Parker Memorial School will present its annual Spring Arts Festival Friday at 7:30 p.m. in all-purpose room.

The Parker School Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Cheryl Kleiner, will be featured. Art work, coordinated and set up by Miss JoAnn Clark, will be displayed throughout the school.

The public is invited.

Smorgasbord Planned

HEBRON
Nancy Drinkuth
Correspondent
228-3970

The annual smorgasbord of the First Congregational Church of Hebron will be held Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from committee members at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 will not be charged for their dinners.

Members of the smorgasbord committee are: Ward Steinmiller, chairman; Shirley Schaeffer, Jane Alden, Albert Democrite Town Committee.

The Democratic Town Committee will hold its first school fair on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds.

The fair will feature pony rides, cartoon movies, games of skills, contests, music by the third and fourth grades chorus and a white elephant sale.

There will be lots of food donated and lunch may be purchased on the fair grounds.

Making Voters
A regular session and a special session of the Board of Assessors are being held at the Town Office Building for the purpose of accepting applications for admission of electors.

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The Muffler That's Guaranteed for as long as you own the car... 875-2517

OLENDER'S MUFFLER SHOP
ROUTE 83 ROCKVILLE

The Winner For May
Town Clerk Edward Tomkiele draws the winning ticket for a \$100.00 gift certificate as part of Watkins Brothers celebration of their 100th Anniversary. Looking on are Doris Mikolowczyk, Accounts Receivable Clerk and Edward Moriarty, Assistant Sales Manager. The winner for May was Bernard Trutt, 96 Florence St., Manchester.

Every month during our 100th Anniversary year, Watkins will give away absolutely free a \$100.00 gift certificate good towards any purchase in our store. Simply come in and register at our Wishing Well. (Paid Advertisement)

Graduation Set At Middle School

TOLLAND
Vivian Keneson
Correspondent

Vene A. Harding, principal of the Tolland Middle School, has announced that the eighth grade commencement ceremonies will take place on June 26 at 7 p.m. at the school. In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the Tolland High School gym.

Other eighth grade activities planned include a dance on June 21 sponsored by the Republican Women's Club, and a class picnic to be held at Mountain Park on June 24.

An awards assembly for all students will be held during school hours on June 25.

Fire Officers
The annual meeting and election of officers of the Tolland Fire Department was held Sunday.

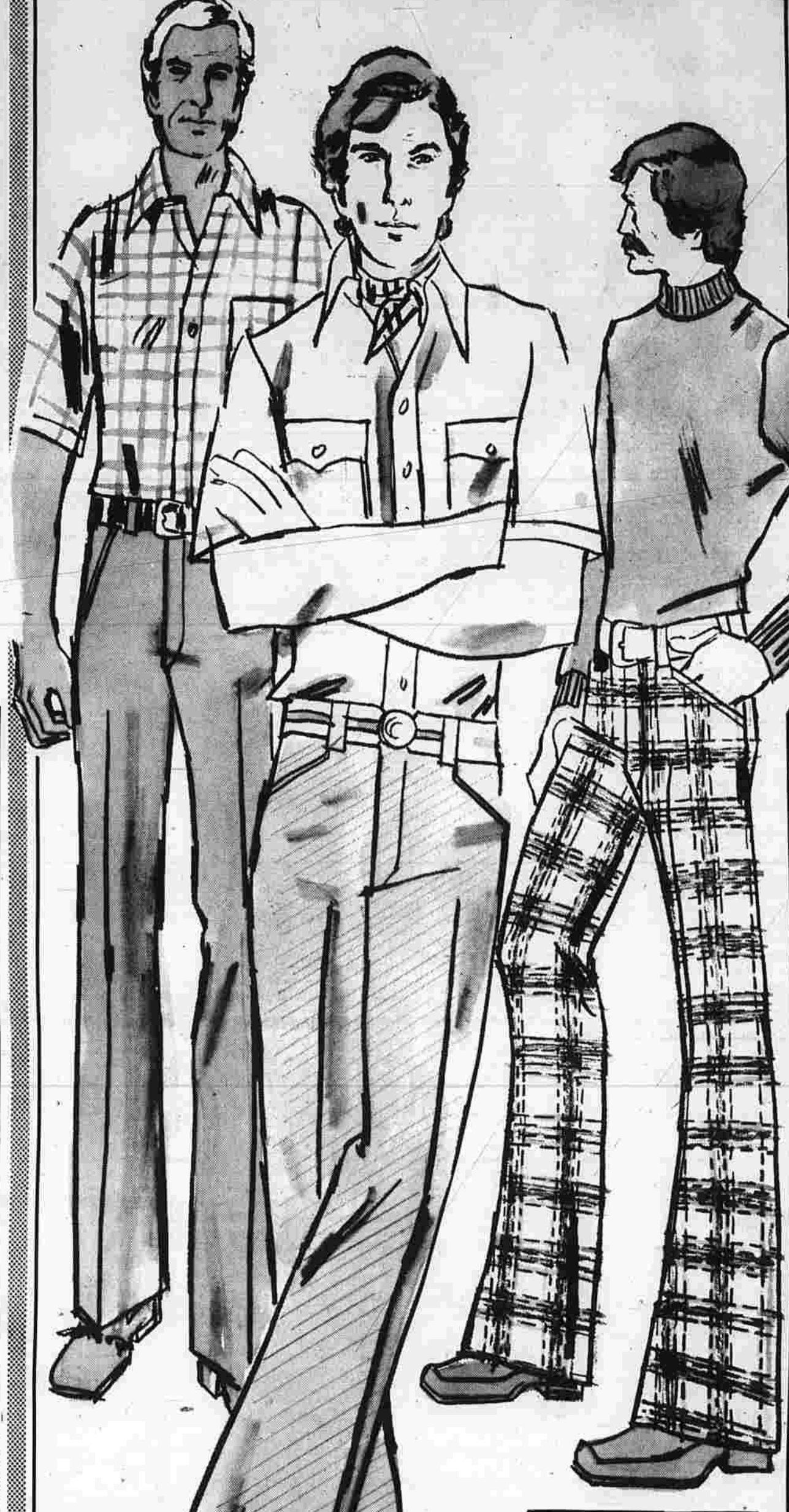
Ronald Littell was re-elected chief, and assistants re-elected were Robert Clough, Peter Piworaki and Richard Symonds.

Others elected were: Captains: Richard Dwire, Bruce Cropper and Roland Pelletier; lieutenants: Fred Tom, Tom Dwire, and Jim Sinter; engineers: Robert Caoutte, Robert Conley and Robert Romanick.

Find Pedersen was re-elected president; vice president.

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Flare leg polyester double knits...camel, navy, green, brown or burgundy, 34-42 waist sizes. **14.00**

Flare leg woven plaids...green polyester/Avril® rayon blend in waist sizes 32-42. **15.00**

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Mrs. David Driver

St. Stanislaus Church in Meriden was the scene April 26 of the marriage of Kathleen Moisuk and David C. Driver...

Johnston-Atkins



Mrs. Gary W. Johnston

Cynthia Claire Atkins of South Windsor and Gary Worcester Johnston of Vernon exchanged wedding vows June 1 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church...

YWCA Camp Registration

The YWCA Nutmeg Program Center is now accepting registrations for Day Camp at its office at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St., weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About Town

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will meet tonight at 8 at Susannah Wesley House of South United Methodist Church.

LAST CALL for BERMUDA in THE FALL! Join Us For a Week in the Sun October 8-15 at the Inverurie, Hotel at the water's edge \$370 per person...

From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



Ingredients for Rhubarb Conserve

I have always thought of rhubarb as a fruit. Recently at Mary Cheney Library I learned that it is a vegetable. It has also been used as a medicinal drug.

The rhubarb plant is relatively free of insect attack and really very easy to grow. The stalks should never be cut. They should be pulled out. If you pick the rhubarb when it is young and tender, more will grow.

Getting back to the plant, it is believed that an amateur gardener in Maine got some rhubarb from Europe somewhere between 1790 and 1800. He supposedly introduced it to market gardeners of Massachusetts whereupon it spread about New England...

College Notes

Gail Heller Avens of Waterford, received her BA degree at commencement exercises at the University of Connecticut, where she majored in English.

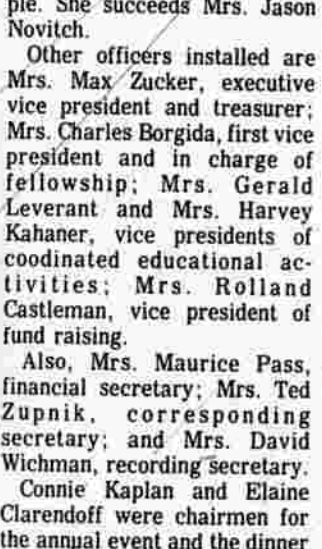
Look What's Happening at Kopsky's SPECIAL \$13.99 Reg. \$17.00 The Showoff Sandal That's Super Soft

Engagements



Miss Catherine Anne Letizio

The engagement of Miss Catherine Anne Letizio of Manchester to Salvatore W. Cerrigione Jr. of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents.



Miss Gerich of South Windsor

The engagement of Miss Gerich of South Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bidwell of 31 Tanner St.

Our Servicemen

Spec. 4 C. Brian C. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Slater of 113 Greenwood Dr., was promoted to his present rank recently at Ft. Detrick, Frederick, Md.

Installed

Mrs. Michael Norman of Bretton Rd. recently was installed as president of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom in ceremonies at its annual donor dinner at the Temple.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Catherine Anne Letizio of Manchester to Salvatore W. Cerrigione Jr. of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents.

College Notes

Gail Heller Avens of Waterford, received her BA degree at commencement exercises at the University of Connecticut, where she majored in English.

White Leather, Black Leather, Navy Leather, Tan Leather, Black Patent Leather. Options Distinctively. MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD

An Invitation to Browse... MAIN STREET MANCHESTER. Temporary ideas—old time service. ALL STORES OPEN THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

School Menus. Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, June 10-14, are as follows: Monday: Breaded veal patty, tomato sauce, mashed potato...

SAVE HAVE YOUR NEW Kelvinator THE MEASURE OF QUALITY AIR CONDITIONER INSTALLED THRU THE WALL AT NO EXTRA COST!

COUPON OFFER WITH THIS COUPON 25¢ OFF LIPTON ICED TEA 10 Pack Poly Bag. HIGHLAND PARK "The Choicest Meat In Town!" USDA CHOICE "We Feature The Stamp that Can't Be Licked!"

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS We Give Old Fashion Butcher Service! ALL MEAT FRESHLY CUT; NEVER PRE-PACKAGED. U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK STEAK 55¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Choice LONDON BROIL ROAST \$1.28 lb.

Grocery Specials SWEET LIFE SODA 10¢ 12-oz. can. SPAGHETTI SAUCE 39¢ Meat/Mushroom. KOSHER DILLS 49¢ qt. GRAPE JELLY 79¢ 2-lb. jar. PEANUT BUTTER \$1.19 40-oz. jar.

LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS "Ocean Fresh, and Kicking" \$1.99 lb.

Frozen & Dairy Specials Birds Eye TASTI PUFFS \$1 4-10 oz. pkg. FROZEN CHICKEN PARMAGIAN \$1.19 2 lbs. Birds Eye "Awake" BREAKFAST DRINK 89¢ 3-12 oz. cans. SWEET LIFE PURE ORANGE JUICE 69¢ 1/2 Gal. HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢ lb.

STORE HOURS: OPEN Mon.-Fri. 'TIL 9:00 SAT. and SUN. 'TIL 6:00. Produce Specials Calif. Now, Long White POTATOES 5¢99¢ Super, Select CUCUMBERS 2¢29¢ Fancy, Yellow SUMMER SQUASH or ZUCCHINI SQUASH lb. 29¢

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*to all who pass inspection

Ellington Walk Leads to Past

BARBARA RICHMOND

For those who would like to step backward into time there will be a "Spring Walk Around Historical Ellington Center," Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The "walk" is being sponsored by the Historical Society. Tickets may be purchased at Ellington Medifite, Cut and Curri or from Mrs. Marge Dawson or any member of the society. The cost is \$2 if purchased in advance, otherwise, \$2.50 and no children under 12 will be allowed on the tour.

The first stop will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Vaughn, 36 Main St., the second oldest home in town, built circa 1750.

One of the many points of interest in this home is a notice on the window frame of what was once a carriage room. In original writing it states the prices of pigs at four cents a pound.

Stop number two will be the McKinstry house, the oldest and the home of the Rev. John McKinstry, the town's first minister, and now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Charbonneau. It stands at 85 Maple St.

The Rev. Mr. McKinstry's parish was established by an act of the legislature in 1735.

The house, a classic Connecticut gambrel, with its original floor plan, is being completely restored by the Charbonnaeus.

Next stop will be the historical exhibit at the Hall Memorial Library and Miss Nellie McKnight will be on hand to answer questions about the contents of Edward Hall's deerskin trunk and the Ghost closet door from Ellington's Family School for Boys.

The exhibit will also feature Indian relics, shells, iron-bowed spectacles worn more than 200 years ago, a stuffed horned toad and snow goose and much more.

With this being the age of women libbers, a very interesting article in the exhibit is the 1827 decision of the Debating Society on the question, "Are males superior to females in point of mental faculty?"

Next on to the McKinstry Cemetery. This is to the rear of the library on land once owned by the Rev. Mr. McKinstry and where he was buried. Those on the walk are asked to note the interesting epitaph on the stone marking the grave of his son, Alexander McKinstry.

And then on to the herb gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, 110 Main St. The



This quaint house with its gambrel roof is the oldest home in Ellington and was the home of the town's first minister, the Rev. John McKinstry. It is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Charbonneau and is being completely restored by the couple. It, along with several other restored homes, will be part of a historical tour in the center of Ellington, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Wallace home, circa 1840, is a Greek revival style house.

The herb garden is located on the sight of a former blacksmith shop and incorporates bricks from the old foundation. Those on the tour will be given a map of the garden for identification of the herbs, the history of them and the many uses they can be put to.

From there the tour will go to the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olson. This home dates back to 1831. This too has been restored by its owners who have duplicated the original floor boards of random width and installed them with hand-

made nails from Sturbridge Village.

As a special treat, Mrs. Olson, who has learned the techniques of baking of a bygone era, will demonstrate this talent for tourists. She will be doing the baking in her treasured beehive oven.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dahl was built in the 1830's and this will be the final stop on the tour. This home was also built in the 1830's and been completely restored by the Dahls.

In the barn-garage of this home, there will be an exhibit of scenes of Ellington done by local artists.

During the hours of the walk, lunch will be served in the Ellington Congregational Church. Charge will be \$2.50. Those wishing to make reservations should call Mrs. Gordon Dimock, 875-7734 or Mrs. Robert Zehner, 875-3097.

In connection with the tour, Miss Nellie McKnight, a life-long resident of Ellington, has compiled a booklet titled, "Ellington, Glimpses of Earlier Days."

Miss McKnight was assisted in this effort by Miss Emma Balz and her committee, Mrs. Marjorie Colman, Mrs. Dorothy Hartman, Mrs. Peg Winther, and Mrs. Cecile Dahl.



Miss Nellie McKnight of Ellington signs a copy of a booklet she wrote featuring Ellington's historical highlights. She is wearing a dress that belonged to her great-aunt, Frances McKnight Woods who died at the age of 33 in 1865. The desk was given to the Hall Memorial Library museum by Sophia Hall McKnight. Her husband was a half-cousin of Miss McKnight's grandfather. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

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| F78-14 | 29.00 |
| G78-14 | 29.00 |
| H78-14 | 31.00 |
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6 JUN 6

Obituaries

Walter R. Hobby, 51, of 68 Henry St. died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Hobby was born July 22, 1882 in Stafford Springs and had lived in Manchester for more than 60 years. He was a self-employed carpenter and builder for many years before his retirement. He was a member of Center Congregational Church.

Survivors are two brothers, Edward Hobby of West Willington and Ralph Hobby of Manchester, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel James of East Hampton and Mrs. May Thompson of Winchendon, Mass.

Funeral services are Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Holy Family Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckingham Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Peter R. D'Engenis

SOUTH WINDSOR - Peter R. D'Engenis Jr., 55, of 24E Amato Dr. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anne Sharkevich D'Engenis. Mr. D'Engenis was born in Bloomfield and had lived in Newton for 25 years before coming to South Windsor a year ago. He was employed at the Fenn Mfg. Co., Newton, before retiring six years ago. Other survivors are a son, Peter R. D'Engenis of South Windsor; a stepson, Thomas Waicunas of Bristol; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Dorothy Pearce Cheever; three brothers, Felix D'Engenis of Glastonbury, Dominick D'Engenis of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Louis D'Engenis of New York; four sisters, Mrs. Brigetta Greer, Miss Marie D'Engenis and Miss Louise D'Engenis, all of Bloomfield, and Mrs. Catherine Waechter of Juno, Fla.; a grandson and 10 step-grandchildren.

Catholic Burial

Very early, Christians began to call the burial ground of their deceased by the name "cemetery." The word, a truly Christian one - Christian in origin, and Christian in meaning - comes from the Greek word which means "sleeping place," or more particularly, "A place for those who are sleeping the sleep of death."

SAINT JAMES CEMETERY

358 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Phone 646-3772

Parallel Parking

(Continued from Page One) supported retention of angle parking, and commented, "Main St. is the most desirable parking lot we can have."

Sidewalk Work Funds

(Continued from Page One) with his work on N. School St. and Oakland St. If the contractor cannot be kept busy, very likely he will move to another community, until our plans are complete."

Outstanding Teachers

Two teachers and one former teacher at Illing Junior High School have been named outstanding secondary educators. The announcement was made by the Outstanding Secondary Educators of America in Washington, D. C.

Thoughts

APLENTY by Len Auster

Local Entries Sidelined

And then there were none. Baseball teams from Manchester High and East Catholic began tournament competition with guarded optimism. In the end, both proved they belonged with the best.

Tough Decision

Monday's stalemate with North Haven could have gone in favor of Manchester. The Indians were leading, 4-2, after seven full innings when it started to drizzle lightly. North Haven tied it in the top of the eighth with the locals still having their ups. It started to rain harder and lightning appeared in the distance.

Bits and Pieces

Congratulations to the East Catholic girls' tennis team which completed an undefeated 10-0 season. The Eagle letters were led by Sue Anderson, Kerry Philan and Lori White under the direction of Coach Jack Redmond. You have to have a little luck and Joe Martens had that in winning a triple at the Class B Track Meet at Farmington High Monday.

American League Roundup

Tenace Loves Fan Support, Belts Grand Slam Leading A's

NEW YORK (UPI) - Crows always did have a way of turning on Gene Tenace. An obscure second-string catcher with the Oakland A's in 1972, Tenace rose to the occasion in the World Series when he batted .348, hit four homers and knocked in nine runs.

It took two full games for the top-ranked North Haven to oust Manchester High from the Class AA Division. Coach Harold Parks' Indians had their chances to win it and continue but things just didn't fall right. Having two runners picked off first in Tuesday's loss surely didn't help any.

There is an old baseball axiom that walks will kill you. That's what happened as Connie McCurry walked two batters in the fifth. They scored just in front of Phil Sibiga who clouted a home run and that was the ball game.

National League Roundup

Dodgers' Rau Loses No Hit Bid, Garvey's Homer Defeats Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) - Doug Rau wasn't upset when his try for a no-hitter was spoiled. He just hoped for the best, knowing that things could get worse... and they did. Rau had gone 7 1-3 innings before allowing a hit when Richie Hebner became the "spoiler" with a single.

Cleveland defeated Texas 9-3, Baltimore edged Kansas City 5-4, Boston topped Minnesota 5-3, California edged Milwaukee 6-5 and Chicago scored a 7-4 inning triumph over New York in their other American League games.

Blue allowed four hits, including Willie Horton's 13th homer, before retiring with a groin ailment after the seventh inning and raised his record to 5-5. Joe Coleman suffered his fifth straight loss and is now 6-6.

White Sox Allen Slides in Safely

Yanks' Nettles Late with Tag as Ump Looks Closely



BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Bruin President Weston Adams Jr., says tickets for next season's games will go up slightly. "No definite decision has been made," he said, "but I am going to get a chance to catch my breath."

Woes Starting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sylvester Williams, a Washington businessman and former black college athlete, has a \$150,000 World Baseball Association franchise today. Now all he needs is a stadium lease, some other teams to play against and some players.

Brains Ticket Hike

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Bruin President Weston Adams Jr., says tickets for next season's games will go up slightly. "No definite decision has been made," he said, "but I am going to get a chance to catch my breath."

Siebert Happy Again

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Less than a year ago, while with the lowly Texas Rangers, Sonny Siebert staged a comeback of sorts. He discovered he had a shoulder separation.

Cleveland Delighted As Real Fans Appear

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The "real baseball fans" turned out for Wednesday night's Cleveland-Texas baseball game and the only fireworks they saw came after the five Indians homers that brought a 9-3 victory. "These were the real fans tonight," said Indians Manager Ken Aspmonte.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League and National League standings.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME. 142 East Center Street, Manchester. Phone 646-5310. Antique Flea Market & Craft Show Saturday, June 8, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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R Sox Top Twins Behind Luis Tiant

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - The Minnesota Twins, who took a 5-3 beating at the hands of the Boston Red Sox Wednesday night, leave town today for a weekend series in New York.

Sports Awards Night at East

Annual spring sports awards night at East Catholic High will be held Sunday at the school auditorium starting at 6:30. Guest speaker will be Bill Holowaty, varsity baseball coach at Eastern Connecticut State College.

Quiet Returns to Cleveland Stadium Security Guard Stands by Rangers' Bullpen

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The "real baseball fans" turned out for Wednesday night's Cleveland-Texas baseball game and the only fireworks they saw came after the five Indians homers that brought a 9-3 victory.

Bulova Accutron advertisement featuring images of watches and text: "Honor their achievements with a Bulova Accutron. Give them split second timing, guaranteed accurate to within a minute a month..."

Meskill Joins Vote Against Health Plan

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut and 22 other governors have vetoed a proposed endorsement by the National Governors' Conference of a national health insurance plan that would curtail the role of private insurance companies.

Padres Select Almon In Free Agent Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Almon likes the way the San Diego Padres operate.

It's sort of like going to work for your old man — you start at the top and work your way down.

Almon, a 21-year-old shortstop from Brown University, was the first choice in Wednesday's free agent draft and said he would be willing to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors with the Padres and start out in the major leagues.

"I'd like to start out in the majors," Almon said from his Warwick, R.I. home. "But maybe it would be better to play the summer in the minor leagues and maybe come up to the big club in September and spend a month there."

Jumped Directly — The Padres passed two No. 1 picks in the summer draft, Dave Roberts and Dave Winfield, have jumped directly from college ball to the majors.

But San Diego probably will abandon that precedent and send Almon to a farm club for experience. The Padres have been after Almon since they drafted him out of high school and the college junior indicated he would sign with San Diego as long as the money offer is right.

Asked what constitutes the right price, Almon said, "I don't know, but I'm not going to cheat myself."

The second pick in the baseball

draft, high school pitcher Tommy Boggs, also has a tough act to follow, David Clyde.

After lassoing the Lone Star phenom last year, the Texas Rangers picked the Austin native as their first pick and he immediately signed a contract. Again, though, Boggs is not expected to debut in the major leagues.

The general consensus is Boggs has as much potential as Clyde but, as a Ranger spokesman said, "Boggs isn't as refined as Clyde."

The biggest gamble in the first-round was taken by Kansas City, which selected outfielder Willie Wilson. The Summit, N.J., high schooler possesses extraordinary athletic abilities, but in other sports as well as baseball. So the Royals must convince Wilson, an All-American running back, to forego a football scholarship at Maryland for baseball. But the challenge is not a new one to the Royals.

Chances of Signing

The word at the draft Wednesday was that Wilson probably would stick with football but a Padres spokesman said one of the team's scouts had talked informally with him and indicated the chances of signing Wilson were "about 50-50."

Also selected in the first round was South Carolina shortstop Eddie Ford, the son of New York Yankees' pitching coach and Hall of Famer Whitey Ford, taken by Boston.

Bennet Track Team Ends Successfully

Major League Leaders

Leading Batters

| National League | G | AB | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| Smith, St. L. | 49 | 187 | .370 |
| Garr, Atl. | 53 | 230 | .378 |
| Gross, Hou. | 49 | 186 | .384 |
| Reitz, St. L. | 49 | 187 | .337 |
| Brook, St. L. | 44 | 185 | .330 |
| Garvey, LA | 53 | 221 | .326 |
| Davis, Mil. | 42 | 172 | .325 |
| Maddox, SF | 54 | 225 | .324 |
| Buckner, LA | 47 | 185 | .324 |
| Morgan, Cin | 59 | 283 | .317 |

| American League | G | AB | Pct. |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| Carew, Min | 48 | 189 | .376 |
| Jackson, Ok | 47 | 168 | .361 |
| Oliva, Min | 41 | 150 | .340 |
| Kelly, Ohio | 38 | 151 | .335 |
| Robinson, H | 50 | 185 | .330 |
| Burrows, Tex | 42 | 169 | .322 |
| Evans, Bos | 35 | 134 | .321 |
| McTae, KC | 51 | 175 | .320 |
| Randle, Tex | 45 | 129 | .318 |
| Piniella, NY | 44 | 164 | .317 |

Celtics' Top Pick Inks Two-Year Pact

BOSTON (UPI) — Glenn McDonald, the Boston Celtics' surprise first round draft pick, wants to change some of the team's traditions in perpetuating the old.

"I won't dissatisfy me if I don't play a lot my first year, but I'm going to try to change that. No athlete wants to sit on the bench, no matter what the tradition," said McDonald who was in town to sign a two-year contract with the defending World Champions.

He said he did not feel intimidated by the prospect of fighting for a job with the likes of John Havlicek or Dave Cowens.

"My tongue is already hanging out in the defensive prospects," said Celtics' Coach Tom Heinsohn. "I think with Don Chaney's wing span and this guy's (McDonald's) reach, they should be able to reach from sideline to sideline."

Runs came fast and furious last night at Charter Oak when the dust settled Fuller's Package Store had a 20-9 win over Army & Navy.

Mike Meluzzo led the winners' 23-hit attack with four hits with Steve Rascher, Dave Solomonson and Dave Pike each adding three hits.

Mike Savarick, Dave Krinjak and Mike McCarthy led a 11-hit attack with three apiece.

Vittner scored a 13-9 win over the Vets last night at Robertson.

Dave Vittner with three and Tom Ellis, Mike Escavich and Vito Kaminski each had two each of the winners.

Bob Buccino and Chuck Scribner had the two safeties respectively for the losers.

With Dick Gauzeaux driving in the winning run, Economy Electric edged Dick's American, 4-3, last night at Robertson in eight innings.

John Savino, Butch Savino, Sonny Jim, Brian Worta and Gauzeaux each stroked two hits for Economy.

Eight different players collected the hits for Dick's off John Goings.

Another close game last night at Robertson saw Vito's nip WINF, 5-4.

Dave Solomonson, Bob Warner, Bill Fecko and Alan Grzyb each had two hits for the winners.

Softball Results

Tonight's Games

Trudeau vs. Moriarty's, 7:30—Fitzgerald
Dillon vs. Honda, 8:45—Fitzgerald
Wholesale vs. Dom's, 7:30—Robertson
Armory vs. State Bank, 6:45—Robertson
Nelson's vs. Multi, 6:15—Fitzgerald
Serave vs. Roosevelt, 7:30—Noho
Jacevs vs. Angels, 6:15—Robertson
Jim's vs. Wilson's, 6:15—Noho
Bob's vs. Sportsman, 7:30—Nike
Walsh vs. oil Heat, 6:15—Keeneey
Center Congo vs. Congo, 6:15—Nike

SCORING — In scoring in the first, Fogarty Bros. topped Acadia Restaurant, 13-8, last night at Fitzgerald Field.

Rich Marsh, John Seabury and Whitley Jenkins each had three hits for Fogarty's which had 22.

Mike Romanuchek with three and Rusty Franklin, Bill Ruff, Bob Tedford and Ron Nivison with two apiece led a 14-hit attack for the losers.

Scoring six in the third and four in the fifth, Frank's Market belted Allied Printing, 12-4, last night at Fitzgerald.

Merle Shaw went three-for-four for the winners with Jim Dowling, John Barry and Bob Bychowski each adding two hits. Collins Judd homered for Frank's.

Bob Green had two hits for Allied with six players collecting one each.

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Menne in Field Top Names Entered In IVB Golf Classic

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Three golfers who have won some of the "really big ones" and one tour "rabbit" who had his first thrill of victory only last week were in the field today for the start of the \$150,000 IVB Golf Classic.

The 147 golfers in the tournament at the nearby Whitemarsh Valley Country Club included U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller, British Open champ Tom Weiskopf and Masters winner Gary Player.

Another who hopes to be fighting for the 72-hole prize in the 72-hole tourney is Bob Menne, the little-known pro who got his first win after five years on the tour money winning

Menne picked up \$50,000 with his sudden death playoff victory over Jerry Heard who is also playing here, and jumped from 115th on the tour money winning

and jumped from 115th on the tour money winning list to 20th.

Guidolin Controversy As Tampering Charged

BOSTON (UPI) — Welcome to the continuing story of "Bep and the Bruins."

In this segment of the month-long puck opera, Bruins boss Harry Sinden asks: "Did the new Kansas City franchise tamper with Guidolin while he was still under a Bruins' contract?"

And hear Guidolin say in a scratchy telephone hookup from Barrie, Ontario: "Nobody ever talked to me until after Harry Sinden didn't call me on Monday, May 27."

When we last left our story, Bep had resigned from the Bruins after being

refused a five-year contract and had promised he would coach again next season with another NHL club.

But in Wednesday's episode, Harry claims he has heard that Guidolin was approached by the newly franchised Kansas City Scouts before the season had ended.

"I don't have any proof," says Sinden. "I just have the feeling the man was trying to find a way out of Boston long before his contract expired. And he found it."

And Guidolin answers: "It's a joke. What is that guy trying to do, kill me in the NHL."

Putting at least one run on the scoreboard in every frame, Bonanza Steak topped Pizza House, 13-3, last night at Keeneey.

Chris Lanford, Ed Crandal and Don Ruska each had three hits for the winners with Lanford stroking one homer. Rex Crandal had two hits as well as Tom Andreoli.

Phil Hence and Len Martin each had two hits for the losers with the other safeties equally divided among six players.

Making its debut last night was the Senior Softball League for girls 13-16 years old. Personal Tee bested Groman's, 16-11, and Nassiff Arms edged Full of Baloney, 11-9, at Martin School.

Cindy Hanson went the distance for Personal and picked up the win. Leslie Libby clubbed a homer for Groman's in last night's bow for the fast pitch softball league.

Nassiff's had to go into extra innings to best Baloney. A roundtripper by Colleen Shane and a triple by Ellen Donadio highlighted the inning. Jennifer Kriccella tripled in the seventh for Baloney knotting the score.

Little League Results

Tonight's Games

Officers vs. Stevenson's, 6 - Waddell
Polter vs. Dillon's, 6 - Waddell
Miles vs. Nichols, 6 - Buckley

AMERICAN FARM Army & Navy kept its unbeaten streak alive at eight with a 9-4 win over Sears last night at Waddell.

The Servicemen exploded for six runs in the second making the task easy. Jon Brandt struck out 12 in picking up the win.

Ken Hill, Cary Coffin, Scott Labrec and Mike Pinkin led the winners in battling while Tim Whitney's two hits led 6-2 Sears.

NATIONAL Bunching its runs early, Moriarty Bros. topped Nassiff Arms, 8-3, last night at Buckley.

Dave Madenan and Alan Kibanoff with three and two hits respectively led the winners.

Scott Gottlieb connected for a roundtripper for the losers.

INTERNATIONAL The Lawyers pulled off a mild upset last night in topping Anasadi's, 9-5, at Verplack.

Brett Gallagher doubled and singled for the 5-3 winners with teammate John Hanley adding a double.

Eric Gaudeau socked two home runs for the losers with

Scoring five runs in the fifth inning boosted Army & Navy to an 11-7 win over Sears last night at Valley.

Chris Levine led the winners with three hits with Scott Goehring and Rick Casavant stroking two hits apiece. Bob Sawyer hurled the final frame to pick up the save.

Dale Carlson and Dean Gustafson had two hits apiece for Sears.

INTERNATIONAL FARM Run came fast and furious last night as Anasadi's topped Hartford Road Enterprise, 15-12, at Charter Oak.

Tony Chiaputti had three hits and Dave Monahan and John Laby each had two doubles for the winners.

Key Marshall and Raby Anes each stroked two hits for the winners.

NATIONAL FARM Nassiff Arms won its third straight with a 16-15 win over Moriarty Bros. last night at Bowers.

Glenn Thombs stroked two doubles and drove in five runs for the winners. Steve Cichowski, Scott Yeomans, Mike Martin and Chris Young each had two hits.

For Moriarty's, Phillip Malinoski, Pat Shaw and

Cornelius Defends Golf Championship

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Hoping the 100 degree temperatures will cure some aches and pains that plagued her earlier this year, Kathy Cornelius opens defense of her crown today in the \$100,000 Desert Inn-LPGA Golf Classic.

Mrs. Cornelius, who defeated Judy Rankin on the first hole of a sudden death playoff in this tournament last year, holds the field of 52 leading Ladies Professional Golf Association members who will be teamed with celebrity amateurs in the 72-hole tournament.

"I've had a lot of muscle strains and other aches," said Mrs. Cornelius of Litchfield Park, Ariz. "I wasn't able to hit the ball very early in the year and my putting has been just atrocious lately."

But she said her game is just starting to come around and quipped, "I just hope it arrives in the next 24 hours."

Among the challengers joining Mrs. Cornelius in quest of the \$24,000 first prize will be Mrs. Rankin, second leading money winner on the tour last year and the champion of last week's LPGA tournament in Baltimore, and the LPGA's top all-time money winners, Kathy Whitworth and Mickey Wright.

During Wednesday's practice session, the golfers were greeted by temperatures over 100 degrees and unusually high humidity.

The 6.25-day, par 73 Desert Inn Country Club course was described as in perfect condition and better than the three previous LPGA tournaments here.

Greater Hartford Twilight League member Harry Bros. plays tonight at St. Thomas Seminary field in Bloomfield against Hartford Insurance Group.

Former major league hurler Gary Waslewski will start for Gene Johnson's club.

Plays Tonight

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University has announced it will play Atlantic Coast Conference power North Carolina Dec. 21 on the Ell's home court. The game was added to the schedule after the previously scheduled New Haven Jaycee Classic folded, school spokesman said.

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R Sox Select Ed Ford, Yankee Great's Son

BOSTON (UPI) — Shortstop Ed Ford, son of Yankee left handed great Whitey Ford, was the Boston Red Sox' first pick in Wednesday's annual major league draft.

The Sox, drafting 20th, picked the switch-hitting junior from the University of South Carolina on the advice of several scouts, including former Minnesota Manager Sam Mele. Ford, 20, who is being coached by former Yankee second baseman Bobby Richardson, was drafted for Boston's 40 man roster.

In the second round, Kingsboro Junior College, right handed pitcher Charles Tagliarino, Tampa, Fla.; 13, right handed pitcher Michael Wholey, Tacoma, Wash.; 14, right handed pitcher Mark Barr (brother of San Francisco Giant pitcher Jim Barr), California; 15, right handed pitcher William Sutter Jr., High Point College; 16, left handed pitcher Jeffrey Hardy, Gulf Coast Junior College; 17, left handed pitcher Jackie Snell, George C. Wallace Junior College; 18, Jerome outfielder Jerome Register, Valdosta State College.

Charles Heilly, a second baseman for Adelphi University, was selected fourth and assigned to Winter Haven in the Florida (A) League.

Other selections, by rounds, included: outfielder Craig Brooks, Richmond, Calif.; 6, right handed pitcher Robert Klass, Evansville, Ind.; 7, outfielder Sam Bowen, Valdosta State College; 8, first baseman Paul McClure, Wyoming University; 9, right handed pitcher Joel Finch, South Bend, Ind.; 10, right handed pitcher Lee Russell, Brent, Ala.; 11, Charles Pinkney.

Awards Westfall

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Former Boston Bruin Ed Westfall, now captain of the New York Islanders, another National Hockey League team, has been named the winner of the Charlie Conacher Cancer Research Award for humanitarian contributions to the mentally retarded.

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Turbocharger Rule Changed by USAC

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A controversy over engines has brought at least one post-Indianapolis "500" rule change from the U.S. Auto Club Board of Directors.

New specifications change now will outlaw oversized turbochargers such as chief mechanic George Bigotti fitted on the cars of Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach. Dallenbach posted the third fastest qualifying speed with the "blower" unit now banned.

The controversy boiled when Bigotti petitioned to use a smaller turbocharger and was denied by race officials and USAC.

Another close game last night at Robertson saw Vito's nip WINF, 5-4.

Dave Solomonson, Bob Warner, Bill Fecko and Alan Grzyb each had two hits for the winners.

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Dodge engineering shows, too. The new Dart Special Edition is a lot more than an elegant interior, quiet ride, and custom exterior trim accents such as the standup SE hood ornament. You also get innovative engineering such as transistorized voltage regulator, Electronic Ignition, torsion-bar suspension, and Safety-Rim wheels. The Special Edition cars are lavishly equipped. Cars in the Dodge Dart class have, up till now, usually offered only a minimum of standard equipment. The new Dart Special Edition is different. It comes with an automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe steering wheel, front sway bar, deluxe insulation package, front disc brakes, AM radio, and many more items, standard. So before you rush out and buy your next Mercedes—let us show you what we have in compact luxury cars (at slightly lower prices).

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Howroyd-Noble

Suzanne Noble and Steven Carlton Howroyd, both of Manchester, were united in marriage May 25 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.



Mrs. Steven C. Howroyd

U.S. Nearly Bankrupt, But Only Technically

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government may have quietly gone bankrupt this week.

Police Sued In Windsor

HARTFORD (UPI) — Accusing a Windsor policeman of throwing him to the ground from a second-story porch, an East Hartford taxicab driver is suing Windsor, its police chief and the accused officer for \$250,000 in damages.

Two Killed In New Haven

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — New Haven Police handled two killings at opposite ends of the city less than a half hour apart Wednesday night.

Lenge To Aid Robert Steele

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Veteran legislator Nicholas Lenge, senate chairman of the powerful appropriations committee, will leave his legislative seat to work for the election of G.P. gubernatorial candidate Rep. Robert Steele, R-Conn.

House Ends U.S. Controls On Sugar

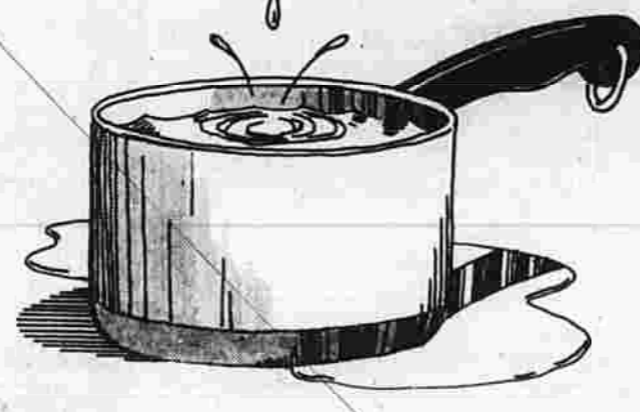
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted unexpectedly Wednesday to kill a 40-year-old program that kept the price and supply of sugar under federal control.

Ruby Once Thought, A Cure For Bleeding

Paris — Because of its color, the ruby became a stone thought to have curative power for any sort of bleeding. It was also felt to remedy inflammatory diseases and to have a calming effect on angry or agitated people.

WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY Spring Bouquet \$1.79 Paul Buettner Florist, Inc.

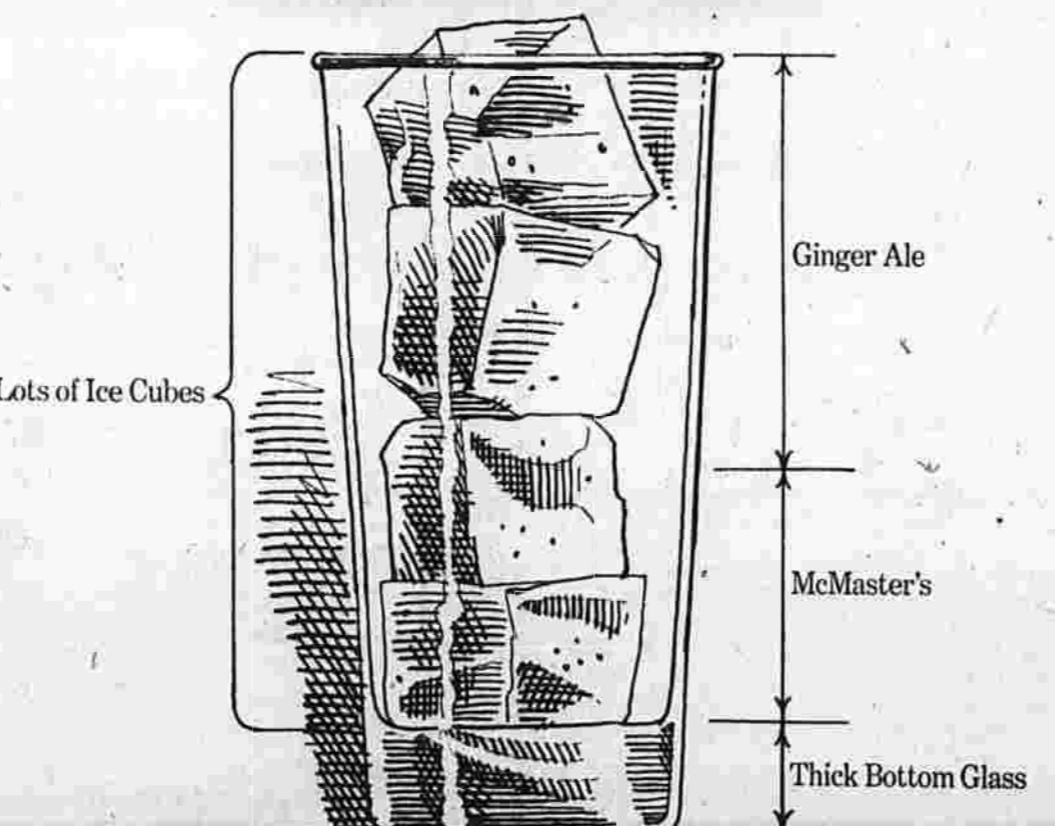
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These are hard times, McMaster's-lovers, but there are ways to cope as the shortage continues. Add an extra ice cube to your glass. A touch more ginger ale...

Swim Program Signup Slated

ANDOVER The Red Cross Swimming Program sponsored by the Andover Lake Property Owners Association will start July 1 and run for five weeks daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Club Gives \$2,100 For Easter Seals

At its annual Intercity dinner at Valle's Steak House, Tuesday night, the Zonta Club of the Hartford area presented a check for \$2,100 to the Hartford Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, Inc.

Children's Day

The First Congregational Church of Andover will celebrate Children's Day Sunday. Parents and friends are invited.

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marble-top formica 'mini' vanity \$64.99, top-lighted med. cabinet \$27.99, PATIO BLOCKS \$39.00, vinyl guard folding fence \$1.69, CEMENT BLOCKS \$49.00

Hearing Tonight On Wetlands

COVENTRY Monica Shea Correspondent 742-9495 The Coventry Inland Wetland Agency will hold a public hearing on the adoption of the inland wetlands regulations for the town tonight at 8 o'clock in the Capt. Nathan Hale School.

GROSSMAN'S kiln dried 2"x 4"x 8' studs 99¢, gypsum wallboard 1.69, solid & perforated hardboard \$2.99, asphalt base driveway sealer \$4.99, one-coat latex house paint \$5.99

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The Herald Area Profile BERNARD A. LOZIER, INC. Ceiling Repairs & Replacements Now Introducing Quality Carpentry Work, Patios - Additions & Remodeling

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Girls Earn Athletic Awards

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND

These are the days when the girls' athletic programs evolved around volleyball and exercises, as witnessed by the awards presented at Wednesday night's banquet of the Girls' Athletic Activities Club (GAAC) of Rockville High School.

The list was long of the various sports for which the girls received awards. They included basketball, volleyball, softball, gymnastics, folk dancing, modern dance, bowling, badminton, archery, tennis, and golf.

To Sally Lentocho went a blazer for accumulating 425 points. These points are awarded according to how many sports in which the girls participate. It was presented by Mrs. Clare Albom, director of athletics for girls.

For their exceptional leadership, Yvonne Chenette and Karen Green were presented with leader charms for the charm bracelets they had previously received.

Miss Chenette, who has been president of the club, will be graduating this month. She was mistress of ceremonies for the banquet and presented Miss Albom with a corsage from the club.

Mrs. Marie Herbst, a six-year member of the Board of Education, was also presented with a charm bracelet for her involvement in helping the program while on the board.

Patricia O'Brien, a freshman was also recognized for having accumulated 150 points during her freshman year. This was the first time a freshman had accumulated that many points.

Medallions were presented to Lynn Johnson and Karen Green who earned 225 points and charm bracelets to Patricia Michaels, Jane Walters, Carol Hartman, and Lynda Hughey, with 225 points.

Minutes before the banquet started, the tennis tournament was complete with Jane Walters the winner and Julie Burnep runner-up.

Golf honors went to winner Cindy Conghlin and runner-up Elyse Patisle.

In badminton the freshman-sophomore champs were Janet Slavik and Debbie Vogel and the junior-senior champs Pam Aceto and Sally Lentocho.

In the singles, Sally Lentocho had school's best tennis record with six wins. Her doubles champions named were: Debbie Vogel, freshman; Debbie Lively, sophomore; Holly



Yvonne Chenette, right, and Karen Green are shown being presented with "leader" charms by Martin Fagan, principal of Rockville High School at the awards banquet of the Girls Athletic Activities Club, Wednesday night. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Schaefer, junior; and Miss Lentocho, senior.

High average was won by Karen Green with 149.9; high single, Carol Bellevue, 196; and high triple, Lynn Johnson, 122-154-165, a total of 442.

Silver basketballs were presented to members of the junior-senior winning intramural basketball team, Pam Aceto, Mary Jo Kelly and Karen Green.

And to the freshman-sophomore team, letters to Donna Gerry, captain, Sue Backofen, Cathy Savage, and Mary Schooley.

A silver volleyball was presented to Lynn Johnson, a member of the winning junior-senior team; and silver softball went to Miss Lentocho, Miss Johnson and Jane Walters, members of the winning junior-senior intramural team.

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Turnpike
TELEVISION APPLIANCES
NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

**OPEN
WED., THURS.,
FRIDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.**

**BIG TRADE
IN SALE**

**NOW IS THE TIME TO TRADE...
WE ARE OFFERING UP TO \$100.00
FOR YOUR OLD TELEVISION SET**

WE NEED 100 USED TV SETS FOR SUMMER COTTAGES
YOUR TRADE IN DOESN'T HAVE TO BE IN WORKING CONDITION!

**RCA CURTIS
MATHES ZENITH**

Committee Sees Need For Sewerage System

TOLLAND
Vivian Kenneson

The Sewer Study report, accepted by the Board of Selectmen Tuesday, concludes that there is a present need for a sewerage system in Tolland.

In determining a present need, members of the study committee conducted a survey of private septic tank-type disposal systems throughout various residential areas, and evaluated subsurface strata from the available soil maps.

"The soil maps used did not define what type of predominant subsurface material exists, but were prepared by soil engineers for the expressed purpose to identify areas as having a good, poor, very poor or unsuitable drainage characteristics."

"The overall picture presented by such maps indicates that in many areas the predominant subsurface material has rather poor leaching characteristics. This is an indication, as population continues to increase, that health problems due to failing septic systems will become increasingly severe."

"For this type of rapid growth it is quite imperative to realize that a potential need for a sewerage system in the near future exists. The town, recognizing the problem of escalating growth, has formulated a town plan which serves as a development guide."

The committee incorporated the town plan as an integral part of its report and recommended the selectmen submit the town plan to the electors in conjunction with the report.

"Our survey clearly indicates that the present need for a sewerage system exists. The need in some areas, such as Tolland Summit, is much more pronounced than in some other areas."

"Even though we encountered several cases of very unsanitary conditions, the overall present picture of the severity value of the pollution problem is still low. This is mostly due to uneven topography varying between 5 to 15 per cent, and

the necessary measures to plan for the future. Estimated future projections indicate that the population by 2000 will be about 30,000.

"The past experience shows it unadvisable to wait until such a time when a definite need arises and then to implement crash programs, which not only would be uneconomical but would also not serve the best interests of the community."

"However, as the time passes, and the number of leaching field failures continues to grow, the severity of the pollution problem will increase considerably."

(Friday Feasibility)

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WIN
\$200.

Play the Lottery.
If the first four or last four digits of your number match the same digits of the winning number, light up a smile. You're \$200 ahead of the game.
Claim your lucky windfall at a participating Savings and Loan, or at any Motor Vehicle branch office.
Just one more way to win Connecticut's Lottery.

CONNECTICUT'S
\$100,000 LOTTERY

thousands of winners each week.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

Portrait Special
Limited Time Only

One 5x7 Color Portrait
Only **38¢**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

239 Spencer St.
MANCHESTER

Photographer on duty
10 AM to 8 PM
Tues., Weds., Thurs.,
Fri., Sat.
June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

NO HANDLING CHARGE

The Herald

Area Profile

Double Sessions No Handicap

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND

The fears felt last summer by administrators, Board of Education members, and athletic directors in the Vernon school system were laid to rest last night at the annual banquet of the Rockville High School Girls Athletic Activities Club.

This was the first year the high school was on double sessions, and when the decision was made (through necessity) to have these double sessions one of the fears expressed was that it would have a negative effect on extra curricular activities.

But not so, said those involved. Instead, the program has grown to the point where some 500 girls are involved in the GAAC and about half of them attended Wednesday night's awards banquet.

Maurice Miller, chairman of the Board of Education, commented, "When I look around and see all the happy faces, I feel all is right with the world and the GAAC."

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said he had many insights about the effect double sessions would have on the athletic program.

He said the fact it has grown shows good leadership by the officers and the leaders. He complimented Mrs. Clare Albom, director of athletics for girls, for her ability and knowledge. He said she has not only shared this ability and knowledge in Vernon but has also been honored in other towns and states. He told the girls they are lucky to have Mrs. Albom and the others who work with her.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, reminded the girls that there is now a new dimension for women.

"You girls are coming into an era where there is nothing you can't do," he said.

Martin Fagan, principal of the high school, congratulated the students on their enthusiasm and interest in spite of double sessions. He said

learn, effort, habits, improve, grateful, bear, sincere, courtesy, help, original, objective, and land.

These words were used to put across a brief message to the girls.

She urged them to keep an open mind to learn everything you can when you can; to care enough to hear people out and to have the courage to lead.

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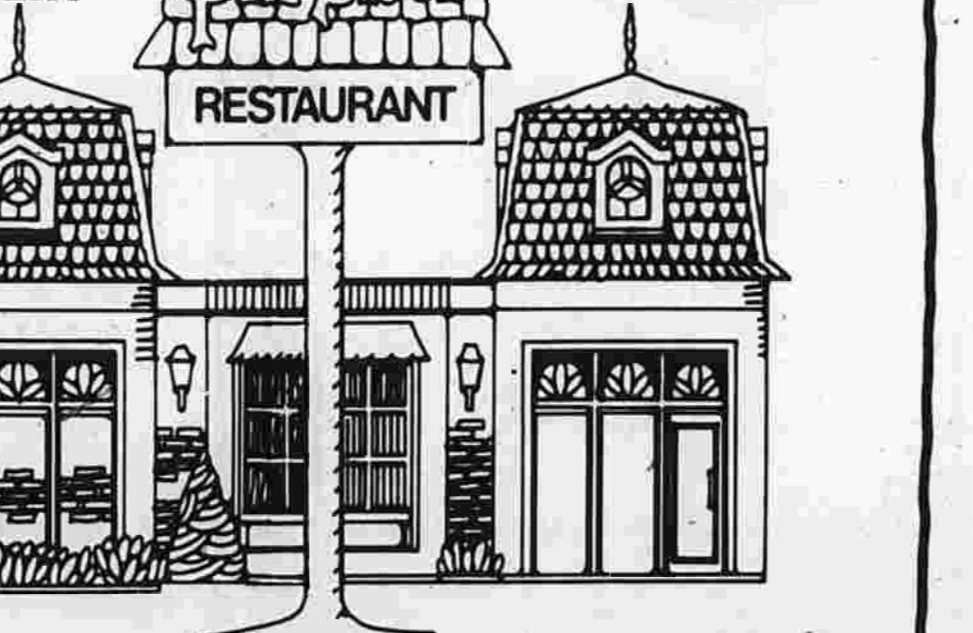
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WHAT DO APPLE PIES AND STEAKS HAVE IN COMMON?

...nothing unless you
COME FOR
DESSERT
AND STAY
FOR DINNER®



CHARBROILED STEAKS are now featured on our new beefed-up family menu. Try a choice New York cut sirloin or a juicy filet or a sizzler platter of steak and shrimp combined.

LOVE APPLE PIE FOR DESSERT! This month we're featuring good old-fashioned apple pie-four scrumptious varieties: apple-apple crumb-french-apple-apple cheddar. All fresh baked daily right here in our shop.

Come for dessert and stay for dinner®
Vernon-Rockville 646-5020
Vernon Circle (Exit 95)

OTHER LOCATIONS

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Aven 549-4440 265 West Main Street | Burlington 273-2094 248 Middlesex Turnpike (Corner Rt. 82 just west of the Burlington Mall) |
|---------------------------------------|---|



Getting practical experience in working with medical records are, left, Debra Secchiaroli and Maureen Connor, medical secretary students at Manchester Community College who are recording weights and heights of Linda Brophy, on the scale, Jason Wlochowski and Sandra Cramer, students at Bentley School. (Herald photo by Brophy)

They Gain Experience With Medical Records

Manchester Community College medical secretary students and local school nurses have teamed together this year in a pilot project which gives the students some practical experience in their field.

About a year ago, Mrs. Eleanor Colman, coordinator of public service careers program at MCC and member of the Board of Education; Mrs. Lee Caputo, coordinator of the medical secretary program; Allan Chesterton, director of special pupil services; and Mrs. Dorothy Coleman, lead nurse in the Manchester school system, met and explored the idea of giving MCC-student medical secretaries some practical experience in the schools and doctors' offices.

By the time the students were assigned, they were within four months of graduation and had sufficient knowledge of medical terminology and their obligation to respect confidentiality, according to Mrs. Coleman.

In the schools where the students worked, they relieved the school nurse of her many regular hours spent on paper work, calling parents when students are dismissed, and checking to see if physical examinations, eye examinations, and other reports have been completed.

Whenever possible, they attended meetings with a nurse or assisted the doctor doing physicals, under supervision of the nurse.

The students were evaluations of their experiences and said they would like more time in their field assignments.

Mrs. Coleman says all who are involved in this program feel "it is a good example of a community using its own resources to help each other."

FTC Considering Rules For Drug Advertising

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission may require corrective advertising for some nonprescription drugs to change misinformation built up by years of commercials promoting claims that are now questionable, a high official said Wednesday.

J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, also said the FTC staff has drawn up a proposal to require advertising for some drugs to carry the same warnings that the product labels require.

Rosch, testifying before the Senate subcommittee on monopoly one day after the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) published its final rules for nonprescription antacid products, said the area of erroneous consumer beliefs is "a major one, worthy of substantial commission attention."

The FDA's antacid rules ordered the \$117 million industry to stop making exaggerated claims for stomach remedies, and to use only a small set of proven ingredients in the formulas.

Rosch said it is possible consumers will continue to use products "for relief of symptoms which they are unable to relieve."

If advertising claims for antacids and other nonprescription drugs now being reviewed by the FDA are ordered stopped, Rosch said, the FTC would probably recommend corrective advertising if the commercials ran repeatedly for a substantial period of time.

He said his staff is preparing a proposed trade regulation rule for submission to the FTC requiring advertising include some of the same warnings that will be required on labels. Such warnings would disclose potential side effects, warn the user not to take the product if he has certain diseases, disclose the ingredients and caution the user against taking more than the recommended dosage.

The regulations rejected claims that one of the most widely sold antacids, Alka-Seltzer, should be banned

because it could be harmful to ulcer patients. FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt said there was no evidence that Alka-Seltzer's aspirin content had resulted in a significant medical problem, as Ralph Nader's Health Research Group had claimed.

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Part-Time Job Funds Allocated

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan has allocated \$10 million to provide part-time employment for about 3,200 Americans age 55 and older with low incomes and poor employment prospects.

The fund allocation was announced with the signing of regulations placing into effect Title IX of the Older Americans Act, which calls for utilization of organizations presently sponsoring successful programs for older workers.

The groups include: Green Thumb Inc., an affiliation of the National Farmers Union, the National Council of Senior Citizens, the National Council on Aging, the National Retired Teachers Associations, American Association of Retired Persons, and U.S. Forest Service.

Programs will be established by the groups in all states except Delaware, Hawaii and Alaska. In those states, and in U.S. territories, the governor or chief executive officer would have responsibility for administering the program.

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Cheney Tech Takes Seven From Bolton

Donna Holland
Seven students from Bolton have been accepted into Howland Cheney Regional Technical School.
They are Donald Aspinall, Earl Carron, Robert Kaufman, Donald Metchie, John Morianos, David Sherwood and Mark Ouellette.
Several other Bolton students are on the waiting list.
Jeffrey Heintz, guidance counselor, said that he will keep in touch with Cheney and will try to place the waiting students as openings develop.
Michael Chermeka and Gregory Hoar have been accepted into Grade 9 at the Rockville Vocational Agriculture section of Rockville High School.

20% of Sugar In Drinks

Washington — Beverages alone, principally soft drinks, constitute the largest single use of refined sugar. They account for more than one-third of the total sugar intake in the average American diet.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until June 14, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
TOWN OF TOWN
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester, Connecticut.
Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING OF REGISTRARS TOWN OF ANDOVER CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters for the Town of Andover, Conn. will meet to correct the enrollment list on June 14, 1974 from 12:00 noon to 3:00 P.M. at the Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, Conn. Anyone wishing to change party affiliation can do so at this time.

Classified Advertising

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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NOTICES

Lost and Found
LOST PASSBOOKS No. 01-012992-4, 29-002992-4 and 007486-1 of The Connecticut Savings Department.
Savings: Trust Company, 104 East Main Street, Rockville, Conn. 06870.
RIDE IN Luxury by Cadillac Limousine to J.P.K. International, New York City, Logan 815, round trip. Phone 647-7833.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGES, loans first second, third. All kinds, mortgage, state-wide, credit rating very important. Reasonable. Confidential, quiet arrangements. Alvin Lundy Agency, 527-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted
PART-TIME office help to work 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. General office including typing, etc. over 25. Apply Weatherhead, 639 Center Street, Hartford, Conn. 06103.

RETAIL

AVON SAYS...
HAVE A SUMMER FLING with the money you earn in your spare time. Earn extra dollars selling Avon Products now. Take a trip, buy a car or do something really good this summer. Details call 289-4922.

WANTED

HELP WANTED - beef boners and meat cutters. Part time or full time. Apply at Manchester Packing Company, 646-5000.

DISHWASHER

required, part-time. Apply at...
DO YOU have these advantages on your present job? Opportunity to earn high weekly income 2 to 4 times your present income, 4 life insurance policy, 5 stock purchase opportunity, 6 freedom. And most of all, getting paid what you think you are worth. If you don't have these advantages, phone us at once for immediate employment. Call 103-1051.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS

Earn 25% commission selling best line of toys and gifts...
PART TIME janitor, Manchester area, three hours nightly five nights weekly. Call Hartford, 246-5689.

REALESTATE

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Happy Ads

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Happiness is Going to the BOLTON PTO FAIR June 8-10
Fun and Games, Food, Crafts, Etc.
Happy 15th Anniversary SHIRLEY and ALLAN
from Ma and Dad and Family
Happy 7th Birthday MICHELLE COTE
Love, Mommy, Daddy, Melissa and Ronnie

ADVERTISING RATES

| | |
|-----------|------------------------|
| 1 day | \$9.00 per day |
| 3 days | \$24.00 per day |
| 7 days | \$45.00 per day |
| 14 days | \$75.00 per day |
| 28 days | \$120.00 per day |
| Happy Ads | \$1.75 inch |

HEY KIDS!

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

Call 647-9946
Manchester Evening Herald

HELP WANTED

Machine operators. Previous factory experience desired. Steady work with good pay. Full company paid insurance program.

AMERBELLE CORPORATION
104 East Main Street, Rockville
An equal opportunity employer since 1938

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPING Clerk - Pleasant, neat, efficient. Call Mrs. Colangelo, 528-2111.

FIRST COOK needed with special interest in quantity cooking, special diets, and supervision. Contact Meadows Office, Call Mrs. Colangelo, 528-2111.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES - STUDENTS - If you are in need of extra income and like to talk, we have a telephone system for you. Earn as much as \$4 per hour, work 2 a.m. or p.m. or both. Call 646-2637.

NURSES AIDES - Experienced only, part-time and on call openings available. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

HELP WANTED

CONSTRUCTION - No experience required. Good salary, paid training plus many benefits. Now interviewing. Call U.S. Army, 643-9462.

TRUCK DRIVER - No experience required. Good salary, paid training, plus many benefits. Now interviewing. Call U.S. Army, 643-9462.

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HELP WANTED

PHARMACY SPECIALIST - No experience required. Good Salary. Paid training. Plus many benefits. Now interviewing. Call U.S. Army, 643-9462.

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BY OWNER: 53 Leland Drive Manchester, Conn.

Beautifully landscaped center hall four bedroom colonial in one of Manchester's finest neighborhoods. Fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen, brick floored mud room, plus front to back cathedral ceiling fireplace family room. Walk out basement with "wreck" room for the kids. Twenty foot redwood deck overlooking 3/4 acre of property plus a 2-car oversized garage completes the picture. Full wall to wall carpeting and a built-in dishwasher make the house ready to move into. Owner transferred. Late summer occupancy. Small assumable mortgage to qualified buyer. Call 643-9454. \$57,500. Net price.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - Two family 4-5 second floor vacant. Very good condition, ideal starter home. F. J. Spillecki, Realtor, 643-9121.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - Four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, walnut paneled first floor family room, spacious kitchen, with loads of cabinets and built-ins. Impeccably maintained. Manufactured lot in desirable Porter Street area. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - Beautifully decorated Raised Ranch. Fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$37,500. Fireside Realty Inc., Realtors, 647-9144.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - Free flowing Raised Ranch, two baths, two fireplaces, two-car garage. Acre plus \$29,800. Fireside Realty Inc., Realtors, 647-9144.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - 1.33 extremely private acre surrounded by beautiful lakefront home. Spacious rooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$37,500. Fireside Realty Inc., Realtors, 647-9144.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - Cape and duplex, \$625, monthly income. Separate utilities. 10% down. central Cole Realtor, 643-6666.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - Small two-family, two-car garage. Good location and condition. Low 30's. Paul W. Dugan, Realtor, 643-4555, 646-1021.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - Benton Street. Well cared for six-room Cape with expandable kitchen, fireplace, garage for \$30,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-4555, 646-1021.

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - 8-room aluminum sided building on former dental office, amsed parking lot, ideal professional location. Martens Agency, Realtors, 646-2550.

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Fischer Reply to League Defends Work on Project

Local zoning approval was only the first step in MAP Associates' effort to proceed with a massive, mixed-use development on about 280 acres of Manchester tobacco land, according to developer Arthur M. Fischer of New York City.

Fischer's reply to the League of Women Voters... and stated that developers worked with various local and state officials and made a "concerted effort" to make study results available to concerned citizens.

Directors Meet Twice During Summer Months

The Board of Directors Tuesday night bowed to the inevitable and acknowledged that Manchester—in particular, the Municipal Building Hearing Room—is less than cool and comfortable in the summer months.

requirements spilled out of the available and acknowledged that Manchester—in particular, the Municipal Building Hearing Room—is less than cool and comfortable in the summer months.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Giuseppe Garibaldi Society holds 13th annual dinner.

10 Years Ago Town delegation at Democratic State Convention finds little to do; party chooses Dr. Theodore Powell delegate to Democratic National Convention from First District.

Democrats Meet

Manchester's six Democrats on the Board of Directors will join the Democratic Town Committee June 19 as hosts and hostesses for all Democrats on town boards, agencies and commissions.

The get-together will be in the Student Lounge of Manchester Community College, on the Bidwell St. campus. A social dinner will be held, to be followed by open discussions.

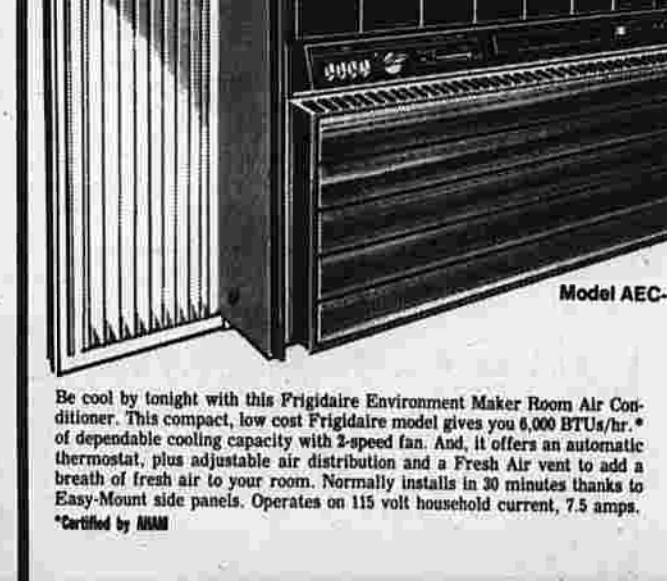
The purpose of the event, said Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings, is to learn the problems and the goals of the various boards, agencies and commissions and to come up with possible fresh ideas and solutions.

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Prescription or regular, wire or plastic frames in today's Vogue styles and colors. CALL... 649-5672



About Town

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

The hospitality committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hankinson, 92 Laurel St.

The Hartford Celtic Club, Division No. 2, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will

celebrate the 20th anniversary of the division at a dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Irish American Home Society, 132 Commerce St., Glastonbury. Past presidents of the division will be honored. Tickets are \$6 per couple and guests are requested to provide their own refreshments. Tommy Ryder and his orchestra will play for dancing.

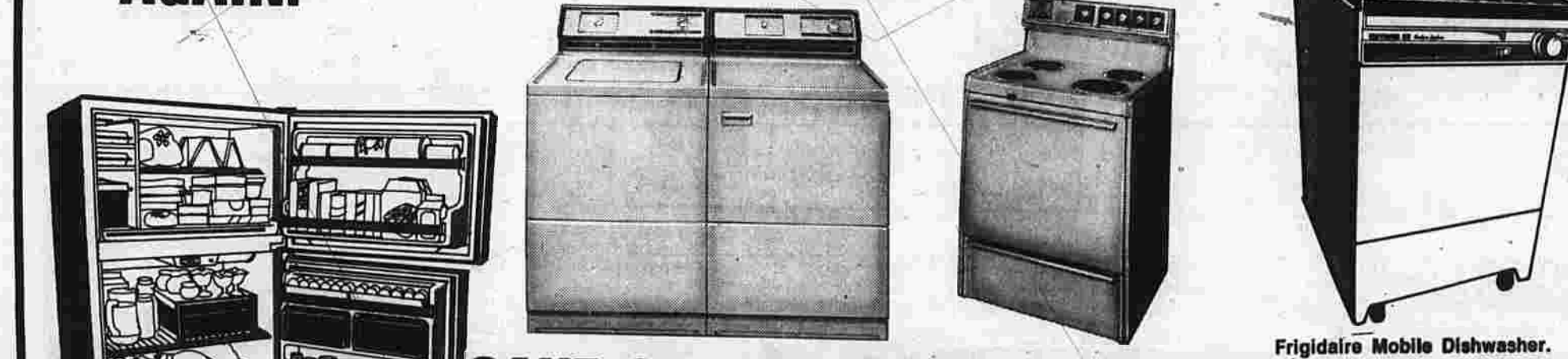
The combined circulation of the 804 newspapers belonging to the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association totals 8,323,981.

27 Names Added To Voting Rolls A two-hour voter-making session Wednesday night in the town clerk's office added 27 names to Manchester's voting lists — 14 Democrats, 4 Republicans and 9 unaffiliated.

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From Frigidaire, here's a High-Efficiency Environment Maker Room Air Conditioner that can turn on the cool automatically. This 7,100 BTU/hr. room air conditioner offers set-it-and-forget-it comfort, then helps make wise decisions that cool, dehumidifies, circulates and filters the air, even offers an automatic thermostat to let you select a level of cooling. Operates on 115 volt household current, 7.5 amps. A small, easy package. But a big addition to your room environment. From Frigidaire. *Rated by AHRI.

THESE ENVIRONMENT MAKERS FROM FRIGIDAIRE Start At \$139.95. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING OPEN THURS., TILL 9 P.M. B.D. PEARL & SON Est. 1941. CREDIT TERMS 649 MAIN STREET TEL. 643-2171 MANCHESTER



Free Bicycle Inspections Saturday

Ray Frederickson, head of the bike repair shop at Farr's sports and camping center at 2 Main St., will be one of the inspectors Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. during the free bike inspection program at the McDonald's parking lot on W. Center St. The inspection is part of the "Kids Alive"

bike safety program sponsored by the Manchester Police Department, the British-American Club, Farr's Bike Shop, and McDonald's. It will feature the Stewarts Highlanders Pipe Band of the club. The purpose of the program is to cut down on bike accidents. Ray and the other inspectors will check the wheel alignment, brakes, generator, and 20 other items on each bike. Everyone who passes will get a certificate as well as french fries and a coke. Bike reflectors will be given to all.

Armed Force Cut Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aided by administration lobbying and a small band of pro-European liberals, Senate conservatives have turned back all attempts to cut U.S. forces abroad in 1975.

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Troops Take Positions On Israeli-Syrian Border

By United Press International. United Nations troops took up positions on the Golan Heights battlefield today, setting up a buffer zone and policing the weak-old cease-fire between Israel and Syria.

A U.N. spokesman in Tel Aviv said part of a U.N. force of 700 soldiers from Austria and Peru had taken up positions in the Golan Heights buffer zone.

The 125,000-man plan was decisively beaten on a 54-35 roll call after two liberal Republicans and eight Democrats, all favoring a continued U.S. presence in Europe, voted with the pro-military conservatives.

The spokesman said logistical units from Canada and Poland will move into the area to spend the night. U.N. observer force of 1,250 men.

Saxbe Warns Businessmen To Face Up to Corruption

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Attorney General William D. Saxbe Area Governmental Research Association.

turned to business ethics in a speech Tuesday night before the Toledo Area Governmental Research Association.

A Justice Department source said Saxbe plans to discuss the need for higher standards of moral responsibility in four of five speeches he is making in a four-day tour of his home state.

He said, "There are more ways to be caught than simply having the FBI or the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) pay a call. Businessmen can get caught by the public as well."

Named Co-Conspirator Grand Jury Report Implicates Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two presidential aides, reacting to disclosure that a federal grand jury named President Nixon as a co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up, Thursday said Nixon still has faith in the judicial system and is innocent of any wrongdoing.

But Rep. Charles Sandman, R-N.J., said Nixon "had a right to do what he did."

Inside Today's Herald

Gardening with Frank Atwood, Page 12. MCC graduates, Page 20. Scholarship Foundation awards, Page 8, 9. Sgt. Minor goes to FBI school, Page 28. Area Profile, Pages 6, 7. Waslewski loses in debut, Page 15. Unique softball play, Page 15.

One Saturday's Herald: Ambulance service in Manchester

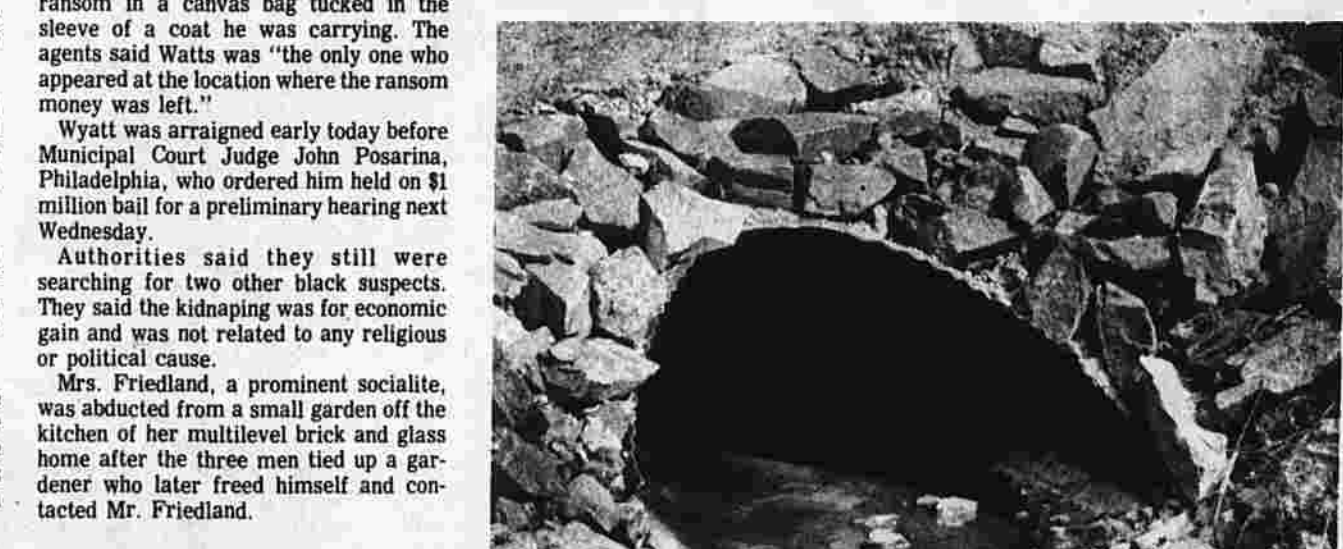
FBI Tracks Down Kidnap Suspect

Trade Agreement Signed With Egypt

CAIRO (UPI) — The United States today signed a \$10 million deal to supply American tobacco in the first large trade agreement with Egypt in a decade.

Lottery Numbers

This week's area lottery numbers were: CONNECTICUT — 4323. MASSACHUSETTS — 22529. RHODE ISLAND — Blue 558, Green 42312, Gold Qualifier 61411.



Rains Hamper Search For Tornado Victims

FOREST CITY, Ark. (UPI) — Torrential rains and flash flooding hampered search efforts today for more victims of a tornado that smashed into a shopping center and shipped through a residential section Thursday afternoon.

All of the bodies were found in Gibson's center and shipped through a residential section Thursday afternoon.

N. Elm St. Drainage Culvert Installed

The 315-foot culvert containing White Brook, constructed earlier this year from N. Elm St. easterly, cost about \$42,000 to install. Its open end is 72 inches wide and awaits the next stage of plans to correct storm-drainage problems in the N. Elm-Henry-

Tanner-White-Harlan Sts. area. Town Engineer Walter Senko estimates about \$55,000 is needed for improvements in Henry and Tanner Sts., and about \$80,000 for improvements in White and Harlan Sts. (Herald photo by Dunn)