

Jordan Welcomes President Nixon

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — President Nixon concluded a visit to Israel today with an agreement to provide nuclear technology for peaceful purposes similar to one signed in Egypt last week. He then returned to the Arab world for the last stop of his Mideast journey.

King Hussein, America's oldest Arab friend, and his 25-year-old queen Alia greeted President and Mrs. Nixon when their plane arrived in Jordan. Several hundred onlookers, including many small children waving American flags, applauded as Nixon got off his plane following a half-hour flight from Jerusalem.

Eight F105 Starfighter jets escorted Nixon's plane from the moment it entered Jordanian airspace and roared overhead as the king and the President reviewed an honor guard.

"Welcome to the great President Nixon," airport loudspeakers boomed. "Welcome to the guest of our King Hus-

sein. Welcome to the eternal land of Jordan, to the land of the (Arab) cause."

The promise to sell nuclear reactors, fuel and technology to Israel came as part of a communique signed by Nixon and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in Jerusalem. It also included provisions for additional U.S. economic and military assistance for Israel.

Nixon's Israeli visit was friendly although it was the first stop where there were placards referring to Watergate. There also was a small anti-Nixon demonstration in behalf of Jewish "prisoners" in the Soviet Union. It was broken up by police who pushed the protesters aside. Nixon did not see it.

Today's communique was very similar to the one Nixon signed with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo Friday, showing U.S. attempts to be even handed in its Mideast dealings. It calls for new U.S. economic aid to "offset the heavy additional costs inherent in assuring Israel's

military capability for the maintenance of peace."

The nuclear agreement like the one signed with Egypt — and like similar ones with other countries — contains safeguards to make sure nuclear technology is used for peaceful purposes, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said.

Nixon's message throughout his visit to Jerusalem was one of U.S. friendship. He told leaders Sunday to take the necessary risks to "wage peace" so that the "cradle of civilization will not become its grave."

"Under no circumstances does the fact that the United States is seeking better relations with some of Israel's neighbors mean that the friendship of the United States and the support for Israel is any less," Nixon said in a toast at a dinner in his honor Sunday.



Firemen at Bolton Crash Scene

(Herald photo by Bevins)

Firemen discuss what to do now after the five victims of this crash were taken to the hospital.

Westminster Bombed

LONDON (UPI) — A bomb believed to be the work of the Irish Republican Army exploded in the Houses of Parliament today, causing injury and damaging 900-year-old Westminster Hall, one of Britain's most hallowed buildings.

Police said 11 persons were injured, including one woman whose leg was broken. Only the woman was kept in the hospital. The others were treated for minor cuts and bruises or smoke inhalation and released.

The bomb ripped through the House of Commons kitchens, close to the parliamentary chapel and near Westminster Hall, where King Henry VIII used to play tennis but which has been used since its completion in 1099 for major state occasions.

A member of Parliament, David Steel, said more than 100 firemen saved the ancient hall and its magnificent hammer beam ceiling, whose 600-year-old timbers have been called "a miracle of Gothic carpentry."

Scotland Yard bomb squad experts, fire equipment and police forces were converging on the historic Palace of Westminster when the bomb went off. They were alerted by a warning telephoned six minutes earlier to the Press Association, a British news agency.

The man, speaking with an Irish accent, used a code word recognized by Scotland Yard as a demonstration that his warning was genuine. This pattern had been followed in most of 63 earlier bomb attacks, most blamed on the IRA.

Within 90 minutes of the blast, firemen had controlled the fire in Westminster Hall. A police official said the hall was "badly damaged."

A towering column of oily black smoke billowed around Big Ben, London's most famous landmark, in its tower at the north end of the House of Commons.

Scotland Yard immediately alerted all government offices to watch for further bombs. At least three bomb scares were checked within minutes and found to be false alarms.

"Damage has been confined to ancillary buildings, and none of the historic por-

tions, such as Westminster Hall, the oldest part of the Palace of Westminster, have suffered any serious damage," Steel said.

"Big Ben was just starting to ring the half-hour," said John Davison, manager of St. Stephens Tavern across the road from the House of Commons forecourt.

"After the roar, we saw something like a dust cloud," Davison said. "The building moved slightly. A few seconds later we saw the black smoke, and in a few minutes the flames started to go through the roof."

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Bolton Woman Killed In Head-On Collision

The head-on collision of a car and pickup truck at 7:45 p.m. Sunday on Rt. 44A in Bolton killed Mrs. Mary C. Wogman, 54, of 6 Fernwood Dr. Bolton and seriously injured four others, according to state police.

Raymond C. Wogman, 58, her husband and the car's driver, was reported in serious condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries.

His daughter, Beth Wogman, 18, was reported in satisfactory condition at the hospital with lacerations and a broken arm. She was a passenger in the rear seat of the car.

Thomas Caffro, 19, of 8 Birch Mt. Rd. Ext., Bolton, also a passenger in the rear seat of the car, was also reported in satisfactory condition this morning in the hospital with lacerations and a fractured elbow.

David Watson, 26, of Fieldstone Lane, Coventry, driver of the pickup truck, was reported in serious condition this morning with multiple injuries.

Serious condition means the vital life signs are now stable, a hospital spokesman explained. Critical condition means death is imminent, highly possible, he said.

The accident occurred when the car driven by Wogman was heading west on Rt. 44A about one tenth of a mile east of Quarry Rd. near the Bolton Lake House, according to the state police report. The truck driven by Watson was heading east on the two-lane highway when it crossed the dividing lines into the westbound lane and struck the car head-on.

The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded along with state troopers. Ambulances were called from Andover, Tolland, South Coventry and the Manchester Ambulance Service.

Some work was necessary on the twisted metal to remove at least one of the five victims. The rescue trucks of Tolland and Andover were on the scene.

Mrs. Wogman was in the first ambulance to leave the scene for the hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Four more ambulances left with one victim each as they were readied for transport by the several emergency

medical technicians for ambulances (EMTA's) on the scene. All three volunteer ambulances were used and two of the three Manchester ambulances which arrived at the scene.

Mrs. Thomas Watson, who was apparently driving in a car some distance behind her husband's truck, was on the scene and went to the hospital in the ambulance with her husband.

Bolton Fire Chief Dan Ratazzi had his men direct traffic around the scene on Quarry and Vernon Rds. for the two hours it took to take care of the victims, study the scene, and remove the vehicles.

The car was a 1966 Chrysler and the truck was a 1974 GMC. Both were towed away and police termed them both "totalled."

State Trooper Kerry Butler is handling the investigation, incomplete partly due to his waiting to interview the drivers. He was assisted on the scene by Trooper Richard Ford and they were under the supervision of Sgt. Raymond Andrews. All three were from Troop K, Colchester State Police Barracks.

The EMTAs from Bolton's Fire Department assisting ambulance crew members were Lt. Noel Fagan, Carl Preuss and James Preuss.

Other EMTA people came from North Coventry and Vernon.

Townwide Housing Inspections To Be Started Next Week

By DOUG BEVINS

A townwide housing inspection program scheduled to start next week has been geared to help Manchester residents, not harass them, according to Health Inspector John Salcius, who will begin the door-to-door checkups Monday in the downtown area.

The inspection program, required by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will concentrate on

satisfaction of minimal standards set by the town's 12-year-old housing code, Salcius said.

Salcius said he'll be scrutinizing dwelling units from a health and safety viewpoint, looking at electrical wiring, plumbing, ventilation, and cleanliness.

If housing code violations are uncovered, Salcius said he'll make suggestions for improvements and work

with the dwelling owners to upgrade the property.

"We're not really looking for violations," Salcius said. "We're just trying to help the people."

The inspection effort due to start next week will be the first full-scale attempt to check all of the estimated 18,000 dwelling units in Manchester, although inspection programs have been mandated by HUD for some time.

The requirements, enforced lightly by HUD within recent years, hadn't been fulfilled by the town because of lack of manpower in the health department, Salcius said.

The town has now submitted a five-year schedule to HUD for completion of the program, and Salcius—who joined the health department in December after Emergency Employment Act funds for his engineering department job ran out—will be the only full-time housing inspector.

Salcius wasn't certain how long the inspection program would take and said he'll be "playing it by ear."

A schedule of streets for housing inspection will be announced periodically, he said. Dwelling units to be checked starting next Monday include homes on the following streets: Ford, Madison, (See Page Twenty-Two)

High Court Decisions Key to Nixon's Future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two years after the Watergate break-in, the Supreme Court is preparing to make two historic rulings that ultimately may determine if President Nixon finishes his term or faces impeachment and removal from office.

The high court will hand down rulings on the thorny question of executive privilege and on whether a grand jury has the power to name a sitting president in an indictment.

The high court said last week it would hear oral arguments July 8 on both issues and gave Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and Nixon's defense lawyers until June 21 to submit additional written arguments in both cases.

The high court is scheduled to recess for the summer at the end of July, but it may decide to remain in session because of the importance of the two decisions involved.

The cases, which involve legal questions basic to the constitutional concepts of separation of powers and checks and balances, never have been decided by the high court.

In addition to ruling on a the grand jury's right to name Nixon as an indicted coconspirator in the Watergate cover-up, the court also will make a final determination on Nixon's claims of "executive privilege," the controversial doctrine he has used in refusing to hand over tapes of White House conversations and other documents to Jaworski, the Senate Watergate committee, House Judiciary Committee and the courts.

RAIN



Occasional showers and a few thunderstorms today with rain possibly locally heavy at times, high in the mid 50s. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight, low in the upper 50s. Tuesday partly cloudy, chance of a few scattered afternoon showers, high in the upper 70s.

Lower Meat Prices Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's economic counselor, Kenneth Rush—who feels profits for meat packers and retailers are too high—called representatives to the White House today to seek a way to cut retail meat prices.

Informed government sources said Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz might also announce that government meat purchases for donation to schools would be expanded—a further move to aid farmers groaning under low livestock prices in a glutted meat market.

Profits Too High
"The (profit) margins of the middlemen—packers, retailers—are unreasonably high," Rush told reporters Friday. "It bears scrutiny as to why those margins are so high."

Rush explained the goal of the White House meeting was to get food industry middlemen to lower their profits so consumers, who already have some retail

reductions, can get the full benefit of recent drops in live cattle and hog prices.

Groups invited to the White House meeting, Rush said, include spokesmen for cattle and hog producers, rural credit leaders, and representatives of meat packers and supermarket chains.

Consumer demand must be revived, an Agriculture official said, so farmers can get relief from a squeeze that currently has beef cattle raisers losing \$120 a head and more on every animal they sell. "The public discovered it could get along without meat," he explained. "Now we have to buy that demand back by offering meat at lower prices." Agriculture officials said cattle and hog prices began falling early this year as the result of a complex series of events including last year's price controls, a 1973 slowdown in marketing by farmers that temporarily sent cattle prices skyrocketing, further complicated in 1974 by a truckers' strike.



Senior Citizens Leave on Trip

More than 300 Manchester Senior Citizens boarded chartered buses this morning for trip to the Wildwood

Resort complex in New Jersey. The trip will last all week and seven buses were used to take the contingent

south. Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens Center is in charge of group. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Sen. Percy Proposes Privacy Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles H. Percy says America is a land of secret surveillance in which even such trusted figures as teachers and doctors compile potentially ruinous dossiers on unsuspecting citizens.

Opening a drive for strict new federal privacy laws in a speech prepared for Senate delivery today, Percy, R-Ill., said invasion of privacy was "fast becoming the rule — not the exception — in American life," and snooping was not confined to federal agents.

"Information that we provide to our doctors in the intimacy of their offices frequently finds its way to insurance companies, credit files and employment records without our knowledge or approval.

"The improper procurement and use of medical information has had devastating effects upon unsuspecting individuals. Marriages have been ruined and reputations have been destroyed," he said.

Percy said schools also have become major producers of secret personal files sometimes used by police and the government.

Percy said he and Democratic Sens. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine would introduce a bill to tighten legal standards for accuracy of personal files and limit their use. A special Senate committee opens three days of hearings on the bill and the privacy issue Tuesday.

There currently is no comprehensive federal law on the subject, except the 1970 Fair Credit Reporting Act, which applies to commercial firms.

The new bill would prohibit government agencies from collecting personal data for political purposes and include rules for both government and private organizations.

17

JUN

17

TELEVISION TONIGHT

8-00 (3-3-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) FILM (24) ZOO (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONAZZA

(10) POLICE SURGEON (18) BURN BROTHERS (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA

8-00 (3) SEARCH FOR THE NILE (8-40) ROOKIES (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) BASEBALL (24) THE WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA (24) THE FORGOTTEN WAR

9-00 (3) HERE'S LUCY (8-40) MOVIE (18) BELIEVE IN MIRACLES (24) ADVOCATES (3) DICK VAN DYKE (18) ADVENTURES IN PARADISE (3) MEDICAL CENTER (18) CONNECTICUT REPORT

10-00 (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (3) MOVIE (8-40) DEATH IN SPACE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (3) SEAN CONNERY "ZARDOZ" (8-40) ERNEST BORGNINE "NEPTUNE FACTOR"

10-00 (3) EAST HARTFORD DRIVE-IN (18) MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN (18) HELLSIDE DOWN (18) THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE (18) "SALZBURG CONNECTION"

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" 8:00 Mon. & Tues. Vernon Cine 1 & 2 SEAN CONNERY "ZARDOZ" THIS SHOW 9:00 ALL TIMES PHONE 646-8333

1776 America's Award Winning Musical Book by Peter Stone Music and Lyrics by Sherman Edwards Now through June 22 Curtain 8:15 p.m.

WOODY ALLEN and DIANE KEATON in "SLEEPER" STATE MON. & TUES. NITE - 9:30

MUSIC RECITAL presented by the students of DUBALDO MUSIC CENTER TUES. June 18th. & WED. June 19th. 7:00 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234 1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LAKE - ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD 24HR. TEL. INFO. 588-8810

THE MODELS 2 James Bond Thrillers THUNDERBALL DR. HD "CLAUDINE"

Forum of the Arts

By JUNE TOMPKINS



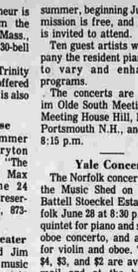
Edward Gannons, 26, is the first guest carillonneur at the Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton, Conn. He will perform on the 30-bell carillon June 26.

The first guest carillonneur is Edward Gannons from the Groton School, Groton, Mass. who will perform on the 30-bell carillon June 26.

A free tour of the Trinity College Chapel will be offered after each recital, which is also free.

Ivoryton Playhouse Introducing the summer schedule at the Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton is "The Ragtime Years" with Max Morath, playing June 24 through June 29.

Yale Concerts The Norfolk concert begins in the Music Shed on the Ellen Battell Stockell Estate in Norfolk June 29 at 8:30 p.m.



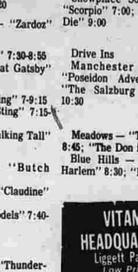
Talivaldis Paups, 44, will portray the narrator in "The Fantasticks" at the Hart School of Music of the University of Hartford.

area for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Community Players, and the Boston College Dramatic Society.

University of Hartford Two productions will appear in repertory this summer at the Hart College of Music of the University of Hartford.

Hartford Stage Co. "The School for Scandal" will complete the Stage Co.'s season schedule Sunday.

American Shakespeare Theatre "Twelfth Night" and "Romeo and Juliet" are playing in repertory at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford daily through June.



Jay April, 27, will play Mortimer in the season opener. He has done most of his acting in the Boston area.

Trinity College Carillon Concerts The Trinity College Annual Plumb Memorial Carillon Concerts will resume this summer June 26.

Strawbery Bank Travelers in New England can once again enjoy the chamber music concerts presented by the Strawbery Bank Chamber Music Festival.

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First Run 'POLICE WOMEN' (R) plus 'CINDY & DONNA' EAST HARTFORD DRIVE-IN

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 41A HELLSIDE DOWN THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE

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FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children G GENERAL AUDIENCE SUGGESTED PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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BOLTON LAKE HOTEL ROUTE 44-A • BOLTON CHEF DANTE Now Serving LUNCHES - DINNERS

SPECIAL ALL DAY SATURDAY & MONDAY 'til CLOSING! GOLD PLATE 95¢

FRIDAY — Fried Sea Scallops \$2.95 Your choice of New England Style or Italian Style Chowder, potato, vegetable or spaghetti, our Famous Salad Bar, bread and butter.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Half Charbroil CHICKEN Your Choice Charbroil 'Country Style' HUN STEAK

At The Manchester Parkade STARTING WED, JUNE 19 OPEN DAILY FROM 2 P.M. Saturday and Sunday From 12 Noon

"New England's Largest Traveling Show" OVER 25 BIG RIDES featuring: The Sky Diver, Flying Bobs, Scrambler, Roller Coaster, Roo-O-Plane, Moon Walk

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY Half Charbroil CHICKEN Your Choice Charbroil 'Country Style' HUN STEAK



Bob Burke, organist-pianist, of 33 Teresa Rd., is leading the All Jarvis Trio nightly during the summer months at Hartford's Holiday Inn.

UFW Union Stages Protest Rallies HARTFORD (UPI) — The United Farm Workers Union staged rallies in four Connecticut cities and picketed A & P supermarkets over the weekend in support of West Coast farmworkers and striking meatcutters.

New York Abortion Law Signed ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Malcolm C. Wilson has signed a law lightening abortion procedures and mandating that a second physician be present to administer life-saving aid to any fetus that survives an abortion.

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WESTERN BEEF TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER TUES. WED. SAT. SUN. 9 - 6 THUR. FRI. 9 - 9 SUNDAY 9 - 6 CLOSED MON.

USDA Choice N.Y. STYLE SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.29 Your Master Charge Welcome On All Freezer Orders

WESTON PHARMACY 455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

Don't Blame the Messenger

Today is the second anniversary of the Watergate break-in. At 2 a.m. June 17, 1972, five men in expensive suits, carrying \$100 bills and notebooks that connected them to the White House and the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, were caught rifling files in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

What has followed since has shaken the White House, the Republican party, both Houses of Congress and the country. It has made heroes of some, goats of others.

Switch Spark Believed Blast Cause MILFORD (UPI) — Fire authorities say a spark from an electric switch may have caused the explosion in an aerosol plant which left two youths critically burned and slightly injured 18 other persons Friday.

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TIPS the SCALE Since any licensed Pharmacist can fill a prescription, does it really matter where you take yours? IT DOES! Drugs are identical but service differs.

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About Town

Manchester Newcomers Club will have a meeting for incoming and outgoing board members Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Taylor, 83 Summy Brook Dr.

Center Congregational church will have an all church planning session Tuesday. The session will open at 8:15 p.m. with a supper in Woodruff Hall of the church. After supper, there will be discussion groups. The West Side Old Timers committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nick Angelo, 462 Parker St.

SMILING SERVICE WORTH'S JUNE BRA AND GIRDLE SALE



WARNER'S Inspiration® Bra. White, beige, pink, blue, reg. \$4.....2.99

SAARONG Tricot-Shape® Bra. White, 34-38 A, B, C, reg. 5.50...2 for 8.50

VANITY FAIR Juliet® Tricot Bra. White, black, 34-36 B, C, reg. 6.50.....5.50

CARNIVAL Double Knit Natural Bra. White, 32-36A, 32-38B, C, reg. 3.50.....2.79

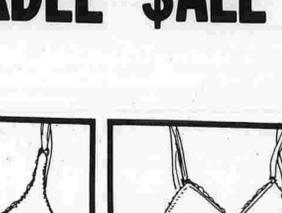
MAIDENFORM No Show® Seamless Tricot Contour Bra. White, 32-36 A, B, C, reg. 6.50.....5.39

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Council, School Board Meet

VERNON

The Town Council and the Board of Education will both meet tonight. It is the regular meeting night of the council and a special meeting for the board.

Both sessions will start at 7:30 with the council to meet in the Administration Building and the school board in the Sykes School cafeteria.

Mayor Frank McCoy will present a resolution for action of the council, requesting an appropriation of \$50,000 to \$60,000 for construction of additional tennis courts at Rockville High School.

This would create the need for an amendment to the original appropriation of \$5 million for expansion of the high school building. If the amendment is passed by the council and approved by the state Board of Education, the town would be reimbursed 50 per cent of the cost of the

courts. It is also being reimbursed 50 per cent of the school construction cost.

The council will also be asked to take action on a request of the Greater Hartford Transit District asking the town to pay dues in the amount of \$3,351; the contract with the police union; a request of the Ice Collector to abate liens against property formerly owned by Penn Central Railroad; a request to completely re-do Dart Hill Rd. from the bridge over the Hockanum River to Rt. 83; a request to add a day tank to the Dart Hill pumping station; and a request for an appropriation for the Vo-Ag Building at Rockville High School.

The Board of Education will discuss transportation requests made by parents and also a request made by a student at public works, asks residents to place trash at the curb after sundown the day before collection.

All routes will start at 6 a.m. daily during these months. Andrew Tricario, director of public works, asks residents to place trash at the curb after sundown the day before collection.

Legal containers, 22-gallon cans with handles, or plastic bags, must be used. No boxes or paper bags will be acceptable. Tricario said.

Grass clippings must be in plastic bags and brush must be tied in bundles of pieces no longer than three feet. All playground equipment must be completely dismantled for disposal.

Refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers must have block dance; old fashioned band concert.

Also: A colonial crafts fair and flower show; an artistry contest at the high school; tree planting of oaks; home and sites of colonial days marked; and a case or pigtail contest.

All local groups and organizations will be asked to participate in the celebration and it will be the task of the Historical Society to see that such groups do not duplicate efforts.

Frederick Halcher, treasurer.

The committee will welcome suggestions from any interested citizens; at its Wednesday meeting, Lyon said several suggestions have already been made. These include: A parade; Pilgrim services in church; rededication of the Memorial Tower; rededication of the Memorial Building and the East Cemetery; colonial life exhibit at the library; a military ball at the armory; a souvenir program; a

Orientation

VERNON

An orientation meeting for newly elected members of the Hockanum Valley Community Services Council is scheduled for today at 7 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the new members with the structure, activities and goals of the council. Committee chairmen will present reports on the activities of their committees and a general discussion will follow.

The executive board will meet at 7 p.m. and newly elected officers and committee chairmen are asked to attend.

The presentation of the history and structure of the council will include the Day Care Center and the Services Center. Their activities and goals.

St. Bridget Bazaar Starts Tonight

A bazaar complete with ferris wheel, merry-go-round and thrill rides will open tonight at 6:30 at St. Bridget Church parking lot, Main and Woodland Sts., and continue through Saturday.

Refreshments will be available throughout the event. There will be a white elephant booth and other booths selling various items including plants and arts and craft articles. On Saturday night there will be a raffle for a Ford LTD, a color television set, and two 10-speed bicycles.

Proceeds will be used to reduce the debt of St. Bridget Parish.

Allen Richter and Paul Templeton are general chairmen of the bazaar. They are being assisted by Ron Walsh, general finance; Tom Blasko, raffle finance; Martin Foley and John Muldoon, midway and booths; Gene Cleary, Bob Brennan, John O'Neill and Mary Lucas, car raffle; Joseph Czerwinski and Mrs. Millie Kos, arts and crafts; Elaine Barbero, advertising; and the Rev. William Stack, spiritual advisor.

Trash Pickup Placed On Summer Schedule

For the remainder of this month, and continuing through July and August, the Public Works Department will be on a summer schedule for trash pickups.

All routes will start at 6 a.m. daily during these months. Andrew Tricario, director of public works, asks residents to place trash at the curb after sundown the day before collection.

Legal containers, 22-gallon cans with handles, or plastic bags, must be used. No boxes or paper bags will be acceptable. Tricario said.

Grass clippings must be in plastic bags and brush must be tied in bundles of pieces no longer than three feet. All playground equipment must be completely dismantled for disposal.

Refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers must have

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3) Age 13-16, Cox Model Airplane, Stuka

4) Best of All Categories, 1/24 Scale Tiger I

Historical Society Named Bicentennial Coordinator

VERNON

The Vernon Historical Society, which has been asked by Mayor Frank McCoy to take over the coordination of the town's bicentennial celebration, will meet to discuss plans Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rockville Public Library.

Arthur Lyon Jr., president of the society, will head the bicentennial committee. Martin F. Fagan has been elected vice-chairman. Mrs. Elsie Neff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Cahill, secretary; and

Frederick Halcher, treasurer.

The committee will welcome suggestions from any interested citizens; at its Wednesday meeting, Lyon said several suggestions have already been made. These include: A parade; Pilgrim services in church; rededication of the Memorial Tower; rededication of the Memorial Building and the East Cemetery; colonial life exhibit at the library; a military ball at the armory; a souvenir program; a

block dance; old fashioned band concert.

Also: A colonial crafts fair and flower show; an artistry contest at the high school; tree planting of oaks; home and sites of colonial days marked; and a case or pigtail contest.

All local groups and organizations will be asked to participate in the celebration and it will be the task of the Historical Society to see that such groups do not duplicate efforts.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Harriet Gates, South St., Rockville; Edward Konarski, McLean St., Rockville; Alexander McDonald, Lawrence St., Rockville; Ariene Newbury, E. Main St., Rockville; Mark Peck, Prospect St., Rockville; Karen Whaley, Spring St., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Francis Belanger, Court St., Rockville; Albert Cordner, Warren Ave., Vernon; Edwin Davis, Franklin Park, Rockville; Angela Kupisz, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Gerry Ludden Jr., Windsor Locks, Michael Pariseau, Hammond St., Rockville; Terry Smith, Storrs; Mrs. Shirley Suleis and son, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Saturday: Diane Aborn, Maple St., Ellington; Maddalena Africano, Grand Ave., Rockville; Mark DiCiancia, Abbey Rd., South Windsor;

Arthur St. Louis, Old Town Rd., Rockville; Marshall Smith, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland.

Discharged Saturday: Roger Avery, Davis Rd., Ellington; Robert Berube, RFD 8, Vernon; Betty Bierbaum, Stafford Springs; Denel DuChene, Montauk Dr., Vernon; Delcia Hebert, Eastfield; Theresa LeClair, Troy Rd., South Windsor; John Merek Jr., Summit Dr., Tolland; Ruth Miller, Brook Brook; William Preston, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Ruth Rowcowski, P. O. Box, Vernon; Katherine Siatkowski, Stafford Springs; Karen Whaley, Spring St., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday: Susan Conary, Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon; Mary Kasparian, Whitingville, Mass.; Robert Kennedy, Main St., South Windsor; Talana Metaksa, Waterford; Albert Nevin, Regan St., Rockville; John Reardon, Somers; Thelma Roth, E. Main St., Rockville; Margaret

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Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Closed Mondays)
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Fluffy brushed and quilted blankets in prints and solid colors. Full crib size.

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New no-pin style, keeps baby drier, happier.

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Cool as a cucumber nylons and cottons! Bright solids and stripes, many are full fashioned. Sizes S, M, L.

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Delight your feet, beaded, crepe sole moccasins; sizes 5 to 10.

Teens' & Women's Sandals

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Cool, casual, comfortable! Wood soles, tan latigo leather; 5-10.

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Ideal air travelers! Extra zip pockets sturdy good looking.

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MACC News

By Sister Mary Patricia Executive Director

What do you say after you say hello? Last fall, early in the existence of this column, we began to answer that question. After introducing MACC to Herald readers, we proceeded to keep readers up-to-date on what the Manchester Area Conference of Churches was doing through its four divisions and the board of directors. A consistent reader has had a view of the dreams and realities that are MACC.

As executive director during the past 11 1/2 months, I have been very close to the realities and have tried to help many of the dreams into the realm of reality. In some cases this has happened.

To work in this dream-reality area, to see dreams evolving into solid plans and those plans actualized — this is a thrilling aspect of real life. This gift has been mine. To see Christians of many denominations gathering under their common goals to do the work which they believe is an extension of Christ's own work, to meet and work with these people has been my privilege.

MACC is a dream in process of evolving. It came into existence because people —

About Town

Past Matrons of Temple Chapter, OES, will have a summer picnic meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bernice A. Rieg, 1 Eastland Dr. The event will open at 3 p.m. with a recreation period, and supper will be served at 6:30.

Manchesterville Community College Women's Movement will have an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the college's Student Center, Bidwell St. The meeting is open to the public as well as students. More information may be obtained from Carol Breiter, 649-4794; or Dorothy Schiuno, 644-2380.

The administrative board of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

Manchesterville Chapter, SPBBSQA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center Annex of the Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

Lucy T. Felice to Richard Gauthier and Joseph J. LaVae, property at 234 Oak St., \$32,500. Isabel Madeline Anderson to Peter and Betty A. Foster, property at 34 Elm Ter., \$30,500. Ruth L. Feir to Henry J. Desay Jr. and Anna R. Desay, property at 15 Acellia Dr., \$35,000.

Disolution Agreement Jeffrey M. Twedy, no longer doing business as Free Wheelin' Bicycle Shop.

Public Records

Trade Names Biagio and Maria Cortese, doing business as Hilliardsville Luncheonette, 303 Adams St. Richard Gauthier and Joseph J. LaVae, doing business as JLV Realty, 144 Center St. Richard Gauthier and Joseph J. LaVae, doing business as Kwick Food Mart, 234 Oak St. Marriage License Robert Mark Badger, 63 Gerard St., and Ann Katherine Stanton, 288 Timrod Rd., June 21, St. James Church.

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8 Lb. DRY CLEANING — \$1.75

DRYERS — 10 Full Minutes for 10¢ Every Day

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Health & Beauty Savings

DREAMFLOWER Dusting Powder 49¢

By Ponds Asst. Colors 1.25 Size

PRELL SHAMPOO 49¢

Concentrate 5 oz., 1.59 Size #1 Liquid 11 oz., 1.65 Size

YOUR CHOICE 83¢

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 1.09

32 oz. 2.49 Size

DR. SCHOLL'S AIR-PILLO INSOLES 2 FOR 89¢

Asst. 60¢ Sizes

Automotive Savings

DU PONT CHROME POLISH 44¢

Reg. 99¢

DU PONT GAS BOOSTER 54¢

Reg. 84¢

DU PONT 15 OZ. OIL TREATMENT 66¢

Reg. 99¢

1-QT MARVEL MYSTERY OIL 1.12

15 OZ. GUMOUT JET SPRAY 1.12

Reg. 1.69 Each

YOUR CHOICE 1.12

Hardware Savings

RAY-O-VAC C or D BATTERIES 39¢

Heavy Duty Reg. 59¢ PKG. OF 2

CALDOR 9-VOLT TRANSISTOR BATTERIES 68¢

Reg. 88¢ PKG. OF 2

SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS 6 for 96¢

Reg. 2 for 90¢

50 DRAWER PARTS CABINET 8.44

Reg. 12.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Zenith 21" Diagonal Super Screen Portable TV \$148

Deluxe video range VHF tuning system. Telescoping dipole antenna; walnut grained cabinet.

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SAVE OVER \$16

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High efficiency air circulation; easily installed. 6,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner — 196.95

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Lift out sliding baskets; true zero temperature with adjustable control. Stores up to 218 pounds.

Low price includes FACTORY PROCESSING!

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Reg. 1.19

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8 oz. Reg. 19¢

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CURTIS MAYFIELD "Sweet Exorcist" 3.47

Series F 6.98

SHANANA "Hot Sox" 3.94

Series 7.98

DIANA ROSS "Live at Caesar's Palace" 4.88

Now On Sale! Series E 5.98

Monkey Pod 10-pc. Fruit Bowl Set 7.40

Our Reg. 9.99

Exquisitely shaped bowl with nine hand carved pieces of fruit. Lovely gift!

3-Pc. Salad Set

Large crystal bowl mounted on chrome base with 2 chrome serving pieces, gift boxes. Reg. 6.49

4.88

Proctor Silex Two Slice Pastry Toaster 7.70

Our Reg. 11.97

Schick Styling Dryer 8.97

Our Reg. 12.97

Nesco 10 Inch Desk Fan 9.86

Our Reg. 11.99

Polypropylene fan blade, chrome guard that's removable for cleaning.

For pastry and convenience foods. Toast color control, hinged crumb tray. *T618W

Low and high speeds, spot drying, too. Includes brush and 2 comb attachments. *436/338.

Will Your Return Undergo Audit?

Internal Revenue Service

Wondering if your federal income tax return will be audited? The following short quiz, prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, on how and why returns are selected for audit may give you a clue. If you get six or more right, you are fairly well informed about audit. For more information, ask your IRS district office for a copy of IRS publication 556, "Audit of Returns. Appeal Rights, and Claims for Refunds."

All individual federal income tax returns undergo — selection to pick out returns to be audited.

1. computer

2. Deductions claimed on a tax return lead to an IRS audit if they are — the average deductions claimed for that income category.

a. higher than

b. lower than

c. the same as

d. (none of the above)

3. Returns selected for audit are chosen because of —

a. the number of schedules attached

b. obvious cheating

c. the probability of error

d. income tax returns selected for audit go through an additional — review before an actual examination is conducted.

a. computer

b. random

c. human

4. All individual federal income tax returns undergo — selection to pick out returns to be audited.

a. random

b. manual

c. computer

5. IRS audits are conducted to correct —

a. math errors

b. errors that change the tax owed

c. taxpayer misunderstandings

6. The best way for a taxpayer being audited to present his side to the IRS examiner is to —

a. be cooperative

b. provide good records

c. act calm

7. IRS conducts audits —

a. by correspondence

b. at IRS offices

c. at taxpayer's home or office

d. all of the above

8. Generally, records should be maintained for tax purposes for at least — years.

a. 3

b. 4

c. 5

9. Records documenting the purchase and improvement of property or the purchase of stock should be kept —

a. 3 years

b. 7 years

c. to establish gain or loss at the time of sale

d. the correct

10. All IRS audits are intended to result in — tax.

a. more

b. the correct

c. an agreeable

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1c 2d 3c 4c 5b 6d 7d 8a 9c 10b

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14-karat pin complete with diamond rain drop.

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656 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).
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By Carrier, Weekly	75¢
One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

Beef Prices Backfire

Cattlemen are in trouble. Their trouble was triggered by their action last summer when they withheld beef from the market rather than offer it for sale at controlled prices. The result has been chaos.
For one thing, the market never caught up with the backlog of meat that was held back. With climbing prices for feed, holding meat back cost feed-lot keepers more than the beef brought them. Cattle were sold at losses rather than held and fed.
One result is that plummeting cattle prices threaten widespread bankruptcies in the industry. Secondly, they jeopardize the financial stability of the banks that serve them. This has moved senators from cattle states to take emergency action to find a solution.

Sens. Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republican, and Bob Dole, Kansas Republican, spearheaded the move. They met with President Nixon to request a curb on meat imports which compete with domestic production. Also, they asked for a White House meeting between cattlemen, meat

packers and chain store executives to find a way to increase cattle prices.
Curtis also introduced emergency legislation to authorize \$3 billion in government-guarantee loans to cattle farmers, ranchers and feeders, to stave off bankruptcies. The loans would also provide protection for banks that have been loaning money to cattlemen with their cattle as security.
The record high price of cattle was 53 cents a pound last year in the middle of the price freeze. When the freeze was lifted on all products except beef last August, cattlemen withheld cattle from market in the hope of inducing a shortage and higher prices.

Their strategy backfired. Consumers resisted the higher prices and demand for beef dropped off. Even after cattle prices began to drop, the wholesalers and retail grocers did not pass on the savings to customers. So demand for beef remained low. Now, government intervention must save the day.
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Let Him Keep A Few

"A penny saved is a penny earned." Ben "Poor Richard" Franklin may have been right when he penned this adage but today it appears it should be revised to "a penny saved is a penny less to make change with at the supermarket, pay sales tax with, and because of copper prices, is worth more as scrap than as currency of the realm."
Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's consumer affairs advisor, is suggesting banks send out those paper sleeves with their bank statements to roll pennies in and encourage the circulation of this coin.

The idea, she said, came from a woman who quickly accumulated a couple dollars worth from the change left from her husband's pants pockets.
We fully appreciate the mercantile economy but must object to the government's back-door endorsement of invasion of a man's privacy.
Most American males' pocket money is measured only in a few cents and we feel that even the jingling of a few of the nation's lowest denomination is essential to everyman's psyche.
We don't want to sound chauvinistic but the real gold mine for uncirculated coins, among other things, is the woman's purse.
We fear Mrs. Knauer's suggestion will be taken up and can only advise our male brethren to seek pants with watch pockets and if successful, keep it a secret from the missus.
After all, a penny concealed is about the only thing that keeps most males from being broke most of the time.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, June 17, the 168th day of 1974 with 197 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
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.
John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, was born June 17, 1703.

"Watergate" headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C., charged with burglary. This is the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

Today's Thought

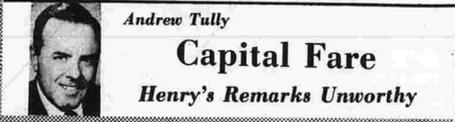
On this day in history:
In 1928, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. She was a passenger aboard a plane piloted by Wilmer Stultz.
In 1967, Communist China announced it had detonated a hydrogen bomb.
In 1971, the United States signed an agreement returning Okinawa to Japan.
In 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the

Solitude — the sea at high tide
So full — so still — so very wide,
A gull skims down in graceful glide
As peace comes in with evening tide.
I saw the man — so old and gray
In soliloquy — he seemed to pray
His youth had passed as passes days
His childhood seemed so far away.
I came to him — he raised his eyes —
Some gulls flew by — their eerie cries
Seemed harsh and cruel as gentle skies

Enveloped sea with calm — soft sighs.
"My son!" he said; "God speaks to me,
He is so close — His Light I see —
And soon this flesh — my soul will free —
Here by sea — just God and Me!"
I walked away — bowed deep in thought,
Here was a message many sought.
"Live with Thy God — all else is naught —
True Faith — thy name in gold shall wrought."
Written by:
Rev. Walter A. Hysko
St. John's Church



Statue of Liberty (NEA photo)



Capital Fare Henry's Remarks Unworthy

WASHINGTON — Next week East Lynn? Where on earth did Henry Kissinger get the idea that this poor country needed him behaving like a temperamental opera star?
The threat to resign if people, mostly the media, didn't stop picking on him, was unworthy of a remarkably able secretary of state who has a good chance of going down in history as great. Kissinger has a right to be tired after his Herculean efforts in the Middle East, but as a high government official he doesn't have the right to throw a glandular tantrum in public.
George Aiken, R-Vt., who may be the most levelheaded member of the Senate, was unnecessarily and uncharitably harsh in calling Kissinger a "god-damned fool." But Aiken's reaction was understandable. George has been around a long time and he spoke from experience when he exploded with the comment: "Can't he take it? Why, that's part of the business, being criticized."
Good grief. The late Dean Acheson was nailed to the cross almost daily when he treated Harry Truman's secretary of the state. Privately, Acheson was furious over his treatment and icily contemptuous of his enemies, but publicly he kept his cool. "Nobody put a gun to my head and forced me to take

this job," he told me once. "I'm in politics, and sometimes it's miserable, but I'm not going to run away to Switzerland because that SOB Joe McCarthy calls me a skunk."
That comment points up the difference between Acheson and Kissinger. Acheson was a bona fide aristocrat, son of an Episcopalian archbishop and somewhat of a snob. But he had had experience in the Washington bureaucratic jungle before he was named secretary of state, and he knew he had to fight for his life, especially in a post that has no American constituents.
Kissinger had been long — perhaps too long — a member of the academic community before coming to Washington with Richard Nixon. As a scholar, he had always been protected, going about his studies in his own little ivory tower. Until he came to Washington, he had never been accused of any crime worse than jumbling his syntax or writing a slice of baloney about foreign policy.
Well, this town is not Harvard, and it's surprising Kissinger didn't find that out long ago. Indeed, all he had to do was read a few excerpts from the story of Nixon's life — or Jack Kennedy's or Harry Truman's — to recognize that he was being drawn into a

barroom brawl. It is neither fair nor unfair, it is simply a fact of life.
When reporters heckle Kissinger about his involvement in the wiretapping of his staff members, they may show shocking manners, but they also reflect the average American's belief that public business is his business and that he has an inalienable right to know all about it, including the warts and the pills of worms.
Moreover, Kissinger chose a sports columnist, to the sports columnist, to the "picketing" conducted by a group of Manchester High School girl athletes in front of the Elks Club Tuesday evening June 11.
This fine organization had invited the school lettermen to a banquet (regarding Monday night's Herald). It would seem that those at the school's administrative level, including the director of physical education, did not use good judgment in selecting only those students who had participated in the men's sport program.
Several girls were told by the principal that their actions "embarrassed the school."

Open Forum

Disappointed

Dear sir:
I was very disappointed to read the June 13th edition of Len Auster's column. He has proven to me to be the most chauvinistic person I know.
He stated that "athletic programs for girls have progressed tremendously in the past few years." That's quite true but when you start with almost nothing, any improvement is tremendous.
He goes on to ask if the 12 girls were representative of all girls participating in MHS interscholastic sports. No one said they were. These 12 girls were merely voicing their own opinions and beliefs and not speaking for all other female letter winners. As for Mr. Auster's comment about the 12 girls not being "an overwhelming voice," does he see every registered-to-vote citizen attending public hearing?
His statement: "A program built can be quickly dissolved" is quite vague to me. Does this mean that MHS won't have any junior varsity sports of any kind (female or male) next year or does he imply that since female athletic programs are not as old, they get cut first? If unequal (with regard to female and male athletics) cuts are seen, then legal action could be taken. If equal rights were enforced, the result would be equal time on basketball courts (for practice and for games), pool, and gym space. I know for a fact that several girls' teams practicing (or playing a game) on a legal size court were told by coaches of male teams to hurry the game or move to a smaller practice area. Yet, if this situation were reversed, the boys' team would stay because of their greater "importance."

The leaders of the protest stated "they had been promised things in the past." These "things" include more equipment and extra uniforms. Each boys' varsity team has their own specific uniform, yet three girls' varsity teams used the same uniform this past year. Wouldn't it look funny if the OCIL soccer champs had to wear the basketball uniforms?
Also, the girls have tried for years, not two weeks, to be invited to the banquet. Last year they were promised, "next year." Even if this delayed promise is kept for next year, why a separate dinner? I'm sure the girls wouldn't mind attending a dinner with the letter-winning boys.
I saw no reason why high school administrators would feel embarrassed. Why would this peaceful protest embarrass the school? Because the girls were exercising their constitutional right to state their opinion and fight for what they believe? Or because the girls were right in stating that they, too, deserved to be invited as letter winners and that non-equal programs could be found a violation of the constitution?
I must say that I was pleased and proud to see the girls take a stand and inform the townspeople that there is such a thing as girls athletics and the girls wish to have equal rights in tax supported athletic programs.
Sincerely yours,
Meg Blakelee
87 Marion Dr.
Manchester High School
73
University of
North Carolina 77

P.S. All of this brings to mind a question: Does The Herald have a female sports writer? Do they give equal coverage to both female and male athletes?

More Adult Approach

Dear sir:
A more adult approach is needed than that given by our sports columnist, to the "picketing" conducted by a group of Manchester High School girl athletes in front of the Elks Club Tuesday evening June 11.
This fine organization had invited the school lettermen to a banquet (regarding Monday night's Herald). It would seem that those at the school's administrative level, including the director of physical education, did not use good judgment in selecting only those students who had participated in the men's sport program.
Several girls were told by the principal that their actions "embarrassed the school."

Those of us in education or who are parents should be embarrassed that this type of demonstration and its ensuing publicity should be necessary to bring this matter to public attention. These young women were only saying that they too are students, athletes and lettermen, actively participating in a varsity sports program which has been conducted since 1962.
If we believe that this program has educational value then let the Board of Education support it equally in all areas. It is important that each student be given the same opportunities. This includes the use of facilities, comparable faculty and budget, as well as social recognition when the opportunity presents itself.
Mrs. Edward J. Gracyalny
421 Spring St.
Manchester

Excellent Job

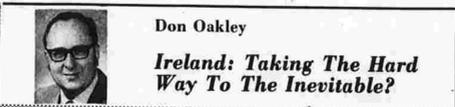
To the editor:
Mrs. Bates and all her staff people of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Assn. have over the years done an excellent job in rendering service to many hundreds of families in this town.
Why the present discussion centered around Mrs. Bates resigning? I have no information but in my opinion it will be a great loss to this town if she leaves office. From personal experience for over a period of three years, Mrs. Bates and her staff were at my home when I needed them; performed their tasks in a cheerful manner and always had time to sit and listen to a specific problem I had in caring for an aged dad.
W.F. Strain
96 Oak St.
Manchester

Keep the Nurses

To the editor:
It is near time that the public became involved as to what is happening to cause 11 nurses connected to the operation of the visiting nurses association to resign in a body.
These are well trained nurses that are indeed badly needed. I know from the services they are rendering in my home. They come in with a homemaker and set up a schedule to be followed and train her if special handling is to be used. They come in to check the patient periodically and report to the family doctor when necessary, many times saving him making house calls or causing him to make one.
They are indeed dedicated persons. There is always a possibility that the Board of Directors need to be rejuvenated. The fact that 11 nurses are ready to resign in support of the head of the department is proof enough that she is a very capable person.
The resignation of all these nurses can have a serious effect on your Medicare, Medicaid and welfare program. Think this over and become involved. You may not need their services today but who knows what the future may hold?
Dr. George A.
Callouette
119 Center St.
Manchester

Great Asset

To the editor:
As an employee of Manchester Homemakers, I often work with the public health nurses. I have observed the confidence the patients have in the nurses and the genuine concern the nurses have in the welfare of their patients.
They have made the association a great asset to Manchester. Their years of dedicated work, what they have built up, cannot be replaced. If the Board of Directors have the people of Manchester at heart they will see that Jean Bates and the nurses stay with us.
Mrs. A. Harrison
48 McKinley St.
Manchester



Don Oakley Ireland: Taking The Hard Way To The Inevitable?

There are all manner of solutions to "the troubles" in Northern Ireland: The Protestants could forget their Protestantism and the Catholics their Catholicism and all try to get along together like decent Christians.
The Protestant majority could grant true and workable political and economic equality to the Catholic minority.
The Protestants could agree to the unification of Northern Ireland with the Republic of Ireland, with guarantees of religious freedom for themselves in that overwhelmingly Catholic nation.
The Catholics could reconcile themselves to an inferior position and a return to the status quo ante 1968, when the current "troubles" began.
The Catholics could all move south into the Republic of Ireland.
The Protestants, who came to Ireland as colonists in the 17th century, could emigrate elsewhere in the British Isles.
The British could wash their hands of the whole mess and leave the Irish to settle the matter among themselves, probably by means of a very bloody and bitter civil war.
The solutions are roughly ranked in decreasing order of rationality and in increasing order of probability.

For example, it would make more sense for the dominant Protestants to grant civil rights to Catholics in Northern Ireland than it would be for either of their populations to leave, but the greater probability is that nothing could be more rational than that intelligent human beings not make a hell on earth for themselves and their children merely because of different beliefs concerning the governance of heaven. Yet much of history is the story of how men have done just that.
(The Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland are not, of course, arguing over religious differences per se. But religion is the one and only badge of distinction between them. To argue that Northern Ireland's problems are economic and political and have nothing to do with religion is like saying that the problems of blacks in this country are economic and political and have nothing to do with skin color.)
At the other extreme, nothing could be more irrational than for the Irish to plunge into a civil war. Yet that tragic eventuality becomes ever more likely.
After 800 years of attempting to control the destiny of Ireland, the English seem ready to ease the island adrift.

The Catholic-Protestant coalition government proclaimed last year has collapsed under the impact of a work stoppage by Protestant extremists (who have learned well the lessons taught them by Catholic extremists).
But if the English pull out of what has all the signs of becoming their Vietnam, the only solutions left short of war would be if the Protestants acquiesced in the merger of Northern Ireland and Ireland proper, or if they were absolutely unable to accept that, then to think seriously about leaving.
Ireland, of course, is the Protestants' country, too. Their forefathers planted homes there before the Pilgrims ventured forth on the Mayflower to America. No one, they will say, can force them to give up what is theirs.
Yet nothing seems more certain than that all of Ireland must someday be one country again. It can come about peacefully, through the good will and co-operation of the people of both religions, or it can come about the hard way, in which much of Northern Ireland will be destroyed.
Alas, if that beautiful, scarred island remains true to its past history, it will be the hard way.

IF YOU DON'T PLAY, YOU CAN'T WIN!



Over \$300,000 in total cash prizes every week.

CONNECTICUT'S \$100,000 LOTTERY

17

JUN

17

A Flexible School for Rham

Anne Emt
Correspondent
Tel. 226-3971

What is a flexible school? One recently visited by several Regional District 8 Board of Education members was so flexible that the teachers and students could move wall partitions and change doorways themselves in order to suit teaching needs.

The concept of a flexible school, as opposed to strictly traditional, has been approved by the board for its proposed new middle school.

The educational specifications submitted to the board call for four multi-lane areas for teaching stations in the core facilities.

The Ichabod Crane Central School District in Valatie, N.Y., afforded the board members an excellent opportunity to view such a flexible school in operation during a regular school day.

EIS is a "new educational tool" which allows for molding, shaping and reshaping the facility quickly permitting teachers, students, or administrators to manage the change in facilities and achieve the required balance regardless of the degree of change.

EIS features many inter-connecting, flexible components such as walls, screens, teaching surfaces, power and utility columns, storage and work surfaces and various accessories.

Except for the outside walls of the school and the central core in each area, the majority of the portable walls, doors and frames can be moved easily on rollers to either open up an entire classroom or to contain them, whichever the teacher prefers.

In addition, the surface of these glazed wall partitions are extremely washable and afford students and teachers the opportunity to decorate. Magnets can also be placed on the walls enabling papers and notices to be hung up.

Teaching surfaces, such as chalkboards, tack boards and projection surfaces, as well as bookcases, can be readily moved from one area in the classroom to another as they are all easily inserted into slots where two partitions meet.

Even wall cabinets can be also be moved or raised at the teacher's discretion.

Base cabinets, tables, stoves and display cabinets are all on casters affording additional opportunities for changing classrooms.

One of the most impressive features of EIS was the quietness throughout the school due to the excellent acoustical features of the partitions and carpeting throughout. Bowden explained how each panel, although basically hollow, is comprised of sound-deadening rib fillers.

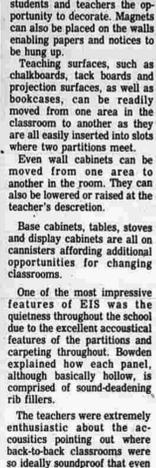
The teachers were extremely enthusiastic about the acoustics pointing out where back-to-back classrooms were an ideally soundproofed area with moving being shown in one room, there was no disruption of classes being held in adjoining rooms.



Robert Bowden of the E.F. Hauserman firm, makers of the special partitions, shows a special lift used to move some of the heavier equipment in a flexible school. (Herald photo by Emt)



Glen Frank, assistant principal at Rham, inspects some of the movable cabinets in a home economics room. (Herald photo by Emt)



Everett Graham, center, and Mrs. Katherine Sibon along with Robert Bowden of the partition-making firm inspect the walls that have been moved to open up space in a classroom. (Herald photo by Emt)

Board members who visited the school were Mrs. Katherine Sibon, Mrs. Chris Dreyer and Everett Graham. They were accompanied by Glen Frank, assistant principal at Rham; architect Ed Jeter, Phil Pines and Robert Burling; and Lynn Hoyer, local representative of Merrill Brothers, a subsidiary of Hauserman.

Paul White, principal of the Hebron Elementary School, announced that Robert Smith of Colchester would be assisting in his office as part of an administrative internship program until July 13. Smolton will work with White for 70 hours in all.

Other business: Board members voted to extend the compact to provide the services of the superintendent for one more year. If the board had not taken any action on this item it would be subject to automatic approval on June 30.

Board members also voted to establish the mileage reimbursement rate at 12 cents per mile for 1974-75.

Dr. Zanni, the assistant superintendent, reported that \$1,720 had been received from the NDEA Title III grant. The unanticipated revenue has been turned over to the town treasurer.

A lengthy discussion of the proposed refund bill of the agenda. Tuesday: Middle School Public Forum, 8 p.m., Rham Auditorium; Town Clerk's Office Building, Karate Awards Night, 6:30 p.m., Hebron Elementary School.

Wednesday: Mine Hole Ladies Club, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building; Reward Party, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School.

Wednesday: Rham Music Boosters, 8 p.m., Rham Cafeteria; Ambulance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Each night a game is played a concession stand is open.

Plum Gulley, Library Lose

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364

With the defeat of Plum Gulley Park and library in South Windsor, the Town Council is now faced with the task of determining whether or not to purchase the property on which the park would have been located.

The council will analyze the almost 2-1 defeat of the \$2.4 million park for the next week, after which it will decide on possibility of purchasing the property, according to Mayor Robert J. Smith.

Smith, obviously disappointed with the 1,272 to 2,194 defeat of the park proposal, and the 1,388 to 2,023 vote against the library, said these figures "leave little doubt Plum Gulley was not wanted by the community."

"It's obvious the people of South Windsor don't want to spend money on these things," said Smith, referring to the defeat of the last five out of six referendum issues. "I think the tax situation, economic conditions and doubt in the credibility of public officials can be cited as the reasons for the defeat of Plum Gulley."

Smith did not foresee Plum Gulley reemerging itself as he could see. However, the opportunity to still purchase the Sand Hill-Nevers Rd. acreage still had possibilities.

No decisions would come at tonight's Town Council meeting, he said.

While Plum Gulley has had rocky times during its year-long planning, as recently as three weeks ago officials saw the project as having the good chance of passing.

As the referendum drew near, however, heavy opposition to the project was released in the form of leaflets and straw votes, casting a shadow of doubt over the project's passing.

In only one district did one of the issues — the library — pass. Voters from District 4 voted 444 in favor of the issue as compared to a 397 "no" vote.

Contract Talks Stalemated

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent

Contract talks between two South Windsor agencies and their administrators have, for the time being, reached a stalemate, resulting in state arbitrators being called for in at least one situation.

The Board of Education and the South Windsor Education Association (SWEA) were unable to reach an agreement this week when both sides sat with a state mediator.

It is believed salary schedules, as well as fringe benefits are two areas in which talks have broken down.

One June 5, from 2 to 11 p.m., the board met with the teachers and Harry B. Purcell, a state mediator and chairman of the State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

Following that lengthy negotiation session, a settlement, according to school officials, and Purcell indicated that an impasse was not reached.

He scheduled a further mediation session for last week, with the hopes that a settlement could be announced.

However, school officials said the two sides did not appear to be close to a settlement at last week's session, and consequently Purcell used his authority to order the issue to non-binding arbitration.

The difference between mediation and arbitration is that when two sides negotiate and cannot settle, they agree to call in a third party, or a mediator, who listens to the arguments and make a recommendation. His service costs nothing because it is supported by the state.

Middle School Issue Forum Topic Tonight

ANDOVER
Ellen Lariviere
Correspondent
742-9117

The Regional District 8 Board of Education has recently engaged the Hartford firm of Jeter & Cook Architects to design the proposed Grades 7-8 regional Middle School.

Jeter & Cook is actively engaged in the planning of educational facilities through out the state. Three other high schools for Regional District 8 are presently working with the Regional District 8 Board of Education reviewing the proposed program and budgeting requirements.

Residents of Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough are invited to attend a public forum tonight at 8 in the Rham Auditorium to review the status of regional middle school planning regarding the proposed school facility.

In order to close the books on the school lunch program, credit can no longer be extended, official say, and children should either bring their money for lunch or a lunch this week.

Under arbitration, both sides must hire an arbitrator, plus a third, neutral arbitrator, agreed upon by the two sides' negotiators.

Once the three arbitrators have reached an agreement, their decision is either binding or non-binding, depending on the decisions made in advance.

In the town-policeman agreement, both sides also have the understanding that no details will be made public.

However, a further dispute between the town and police is that police have released details of the impasse without the town's consent. This resulted in talks of unfair labor practice charges being brought against police.

Kindergartners To Try School Lunch Program

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

All kindergarten pupils will be given the opportunity to experience eating lunch in the lunchroom on Tuesday.

The lunchroom managers will prepare juice, fluffernutter sandwich, potato chips, carrots and celery sticks, milk and ice cream for which there will be a 4 cent charge.

The afternoon session of kindergarten will attend both the morning and afternoon sessions Tuesday.

Chapter: Mrs. James Roach Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Wallace Shearer, Mrs. Joseph White, publicity chairman; Mrs. Wesley Alvord, vice president; Mrs. Harry Goodwin Jr., secretary; all of Coventry.

Also Mrs. C.C. Edmondson, president; Mrs. Herman Sheahill; Mrs. Robert Vimy, librarian; all of Coventry.

Also Mrs. Russell Potter, Connecticut State Organizer; Mrs. Gordon Adams, program chairman; Mrs. Cecil England; Mrs. Mary Roach; all of Manchester.

Baby-Sitting Course: Eleven girls at Bolton Center School recently completed the baby-sitting mini-course taught by Mrs. Betsy Roberts.

The sitters are available for any Bolton residents needing them.

Their experience with children of all ages has ranged from diapering to first aid.

The girls practicing on live children who were kindly donated to the program by willing parents, Mrs. Roberts said.

The girls participating in the course babysat for 37 children at a pre-kindergarten coffee social several weeks ago.

Next week they will hold a party for Mrs. Gloria Finnegan's afternoon kindergarten class at Bolton Elementary School. It will help them gain experience in planning simple foods for and entertaining 5- and 6-year-olds.

The Qwesters is a national organization devoted to the study and preservation of America's heritage.

The following area people are members of the Wunnee Chapter:

Planned Towns Save Waste, Says New Head of DevCo

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
742-9495

Brian Walsh, the new project manager for DevCo, said in a recent interview that in his opinion new communities offer an attractive alternative to a wasteful society.

Walsh said, "I think new communities can be a very attractive alternative to people who are looking for job and housing. In the area I live in even the elementary school children must be bused to school. The grocery store is a good eight to ten minutes away by car."

"I believe that part of the reason people will be attracted to the new community is because it is in Coventry. They will be looking for the farm views and rural atmosphere that Coventry can provide."

"I don't think that the new community would preclude close interpersonal relationships between residents in north or south of the new community. The bus system we are proposing would help supply a major opportunity for kids and people all through the town to relate to each other."

"The real difficulty is to try to envision what will happen to Coventry without the new community. If you could stop growth today, if there were going to be no more children, what you have today would be a real possibility, but zero population growth is 70 years away."

"The way Coventry is growing today there are no funds available for the purchase of open space, and no dollars to even the lake area problems."

"It would be much more healthy situation to have funds available for what things are needed to be done."

"The kind of zoning we are going to be proposing to the town would give the town a great deal of control over what the new community would look like. The very detailed approval process would make it possible for the town to be sure that we are living up to the promise we have made."

He is a veteran of 15 years of wilderness canoe tripping.

To qualify for trip, one must be reasonably physically fit. "Attitude is more important than experience and stamina matters more than muscle," said Hyer.

Hyer, who will be leaving his job as a biologist with the state Department of Environmental Protection in July, plans an first trip July 5 through 21 on



Brian Walsh

Allbee Heads School Board

HEBRON
Nancy Drinkuth
Correspondent
228-3970

David Allbee of Rt. 85 has been elected chairman of the Board of Education effective July 1, to replace Bill Henaghan who has resigned.

Henaghan had given his resignation to the board at the May meeting, but it was not acted on until last week.

The programs were provided for boys and girls in Grades 4 and 6. All participants provide their own transportation, had permission forms signed by their parents and had either school or private insurance coverage.

In a letter to the board, Collie urged the continuation of the after-school programs because they expand the physical education time for those interested to attend as well as providing good experiences in learning and developing skills.

The new agreement includes a 7.75 per cent salary increase and increased board contribution for health insurance. However, no extra funds will be required to pay for these increases.

Psychological Program: School Psychologist David Calchera was introduced to the board members. Calchera has been hired by the Regional District 8, Hebron, Andover and Marlborough for the 1974-75 school year. He will work one day per week in the Hebron elementary schools providing psychological services.

Personnel Changes: The board accepted, with regret, the resignations of Susan Grady, a Grade 3 teacher, and music teacher Nancy Adams.

Board of Education members approved the appointment of Brenda Banana, Frank Lewis, Ann Sandberg and Sue Smallidge.

The elementary schools are still seeking a music teacher and an art teacher.

There is also a position available at the Hebron Elementary School for a full-time custodian.

After school program: Board members voted to commend physical education teacher Jim Celio for an outstanding job done with the after-school program. Celio directed after-school programs in boys' soccer, girls' field hockey, co-ed gymnastics,

Columbia Man Plans Canoe Trips

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
228-9224

Bruce Hyer of Rt. 87 Columbia will guide three Canoe into the Canadian wilderness this summer.

The trips, about two weeks each, will cover 150 to 200 mapped miles. A typical day includes 15 to 20 miles of paddling, one or two portages, with breaks for lunch and fishing. The places Hyer takes his paddlers are basically un-touched and uninhabited. The "bush" abounds with animals such as wolves, moose, bear and other.

There isn't any country any wider this side of Labrador," said Hyer.

The second trip is scheduled for July 26 through August 13 and is called the St. Cyr-Quebec trip.

The Manovane-Peribonaca trip is scheduled from Aug. 16 to Sept. 1.

Hyer and his wife will be teaching at Marvewood School in Cornwall in September.

There is also a position available at the Hebron Elementary School for a full-time custodian.

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BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The Board of Finance has rescheduled its meeting tonight to June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The Parent Teacher Organization will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the all purpose room at Bolton Elementary School for installation of officers.

Baseball Schedules: The following is a schedule of baseball games that will be played today through Friday.

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

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

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

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

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Each night a game is played a concession stand is open.

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The Herald

Area Profile

Health Council Hearing Topic

TOLLAND
Vivian Keneson
Correspondent
875-4704

The Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Education Administration Building.

A municipal ordinance establishing the Tolland Health Council is the first item on the agenda.

Monday: VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., post home; Board of Christian Education, 7:30 p.m., United Congregational Church; Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Education Administration Building.

Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building; Wednesday: Tolland High School Booster Club, 8 p.m., United Congregational Church; Town Clerk's office open 7 to 9 p.m., for issuance of dog licenses.

Also on the agenda is approval of the revised budget appropriations; no parking plan for the Green; discussion of a location for a dog kennel, and approval of a resolution establishing a deferred compensation plan for the town manager.

Community Calendar: Monday: VFW Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., post home; Board of Christian Education, 7:30 p.m., United Congregational Church; Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Education Administration Building.

Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Education Administration Building; Wednesday: Tolland High School Booster Club, 8 p.m., United Congregational Church; Town Clerk's office open 7 to 9 p.m., for issuance of dog licenses.

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Bill Hale
President

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Effective Yield	Annual Rate	Type of Account
7.90%	7 1/2%	4 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
7.08%	6 3/4%	2 1/2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
6.81%	6 1/2%	1-2 Year Certificate, \$1,000 minimum.
5.47%	5 1/4%	Regular Savings Account. Interest paid day of deposit to day of withdrawal.

CONTINUOUS COMPOUNDING: All accounts are compounded to give you the highest possible yield.

Withdrawals from certificate accounts prior to maturity subject to substantial penalty (the minimum penalty required by law).

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Main Office: Main Street, Manchester 648-4588
Coventry Office: Route 31, Coventry 742-7321
Heritage Office: K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St., Manchester 648-3007

Council Hears Public On Ordinance Tonight

COVENTRY
Monica Shea
Correspondent

The Town Council will hold a public hearing tonight at 7 before the regularly scheduled council meeting for the purpose of hearing residents' comment on the proposed ordinance to limit the hours of use at public parks, cemeteries and school grounds.

The steering committee will propose an ordinance to establish a housing commission.

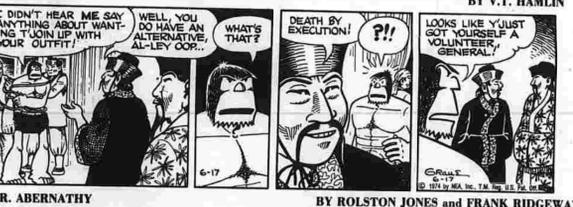
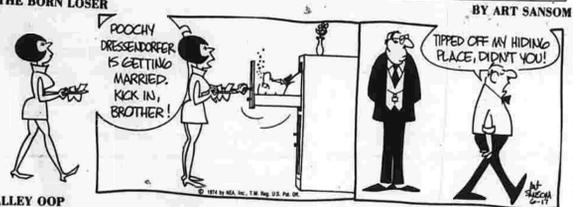
The council will also want to establish a housing commission on the edlerly.

"If you look at us as a society we are wasting resources. We waste land because of one-acre zoning which we use in an attempt to keep density down. We waste gas as we drive further and further to work."

"I believe in awful lot of peo-



BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



Students Presented Awards

Donna Holland Correspondent 646-0375

Many Bolton students were honored recently at the 1974 awards assembly at Bolton High School...

Linda Tomaszewski received the Connecticut Association of Women Deans and Counselors Award...

Yearbook awards were presented to Evelyn Assurd, Janet Gordon, Michelle Myette, Jim Early, Prudy Clarke, Mary Anne Small and Donna Mann...

Senior band certificates were awarded to Robert Redden, student conductor, Diane Forand, Susan Hills, Janet Gordon and Cheryl Stephens...

Senior chorus certificates were awarded to Cynthia Ponticelli, student conductor; Diane Forand, piano accompanist; Janet Gordon and Robert Redden...

Science awards were presented as follows: Kathleen Leiner, Robert Johnson, earth science achievement; Joel Fontanella, Linda Tomaszewski, physics achievement...

It plans a bus route commencing in Mansfield Center to Warrenville (Town of Ashford), Mansfield, North Coventry, through Bolton and Manchester to East Hartford and ending at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Great savings on a good breakfast. FREE! WITH THIS COUPON AND A \$5.00 PURCHASE. Stop & Shop-English Muffins. All Stop & Shop stores open every morning at 8:00 A.M.

Stop & Shop Large Eggs 39c. Maxwell House Coffee 89c. Stop & Shop Orange Juice 79c. Merit-Sliced Bacon 69c.

Porterhouse Steak \$1.59 lb. Lean Ground Beef \$1.09 lb. Chicken Breasts 78c lb. White Gem Chicken Wings 49c.

Morton TV Dinners 89c. Morton Pot Pies 95c. Roman Cheese Pizza 79c. Sara Lee Chocolate Brownies 79c.

Red Rose Tea Bags 59c. Underwood Spreads 59c. Lipton 100% Instant Tea 89c. Frankfort Rolls 3 for \$1.

Swiss Miss Puddings 49c. Kraft Cheese Whiz 49c. Fount Whip Whipped Cream 49c. Stay 'N Shape Cottage Cheese 49c.

Great on the Grill! New Potatoes \$1.29 lb. bag.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Across: 1. French space-flight project. Down: 1. Use of electromagnetic probe.

17

JUN

17

7

Duffy-Geiger

The First Congregational Church of Hebron was the scene June 16 of the marriage of Almee Dorothea Geiger of Hebron and Edmund Anthony Duffy of Troy, N.Y.



Mrs. Edmund A. Duffy

The Rev. Jay Boline, interim minister of the Hebron Church and the Rt. Rev. Clement J. Handron of Latham, N.Y., officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Jeffrey Shaw was the organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire A-line gown of white silk organza designed with scooped neckline, removable redingote with long trumpet sleeves, all trimmed with French Alencon lace appliques. The coat and veil of silk illusion swept to a chapel train. She carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Janet Pratt of Washington, D.C. was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Jacob of Schenectady, N.Y., Miss Patricia Grandjean of Woodbridge, the bride's cousin, Miss Helen Duffy of Troy, N.Y., the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Betty Hattam of West Chester, Pa. They wore gowns of nylon print over tulle with collar and cuffs edged in lace. They carried umbrella baskets of daisies and carnations.

Mark McCarty was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Anthony and Donald Duffy, the bridegroom's brothers;

organist and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll of South Windsor was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a double-ring gown with floral embroidery, designed with Empire waist banded in pink and white ribbon, and puffed sleeves. She wore an elbow-length veil with matching crown of white feather flowers accented with pastel green, pearl center, and mint green leaves. She carried a feather bouquet accented with yellow pink and green pearl centers, mint green leaves and white ribbons.

Amidon-Small

Barbara Ruth Small and Roy Carl Amidon, both of Manchester, exchanged wedding vows May 24 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Small of 31 Charter Oak St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Amidon of 7 Ford St.

Bishop D. Clark Brown of South Windsor performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with pastel flowers. Mrs. Lawrence Gregory of East Hartford was

organist and Mrs. Robert Ingersoll of South Windsor was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a double-ring gown with floral embroidery, designed with Empire waist banded in pink and white ribbon, and puffed sleeves. She wore an elbow-length veil with matching crown of white feather flowers accented with pastel green, pearl center, and mint green leaves. She carried a feather bouquet accented with yellow pink and green pearl centers, mint green leaves and white ribbons.

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A reception was held at the church, after which the couple left on a trip to Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. They will reside at 31 Charter Oak St.

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Quaglia-Aleo

Susan Marie Aleo of East Hartford and Joseph D. Quaglia of Manchester exchanged wedding vows June 14 at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aleo of East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quaglia Sr. of 119 Waddell Rd.

The Rev. James Nock of East Hartford celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza gown accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and designed with a sweetheart neckline, Juliet sleeves, and A-line skirt which fell from an Empire waistline, fashioned with a detachable chapel train. Her cathedral-length English net veil was attached to a Camelot headpiece of beaded Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Marilyn Aleo of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a yellow jersey A-line halter gown designed with matching hooded Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and white daisies.

Bridesmaids were Miss Rhonda Quaglia of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Betty Richmond and Colby Dycholaki, both of Manchester; Nancy Mullins of East Hartford, the bride's cousin; Mary Hurley of East Hartford; and Linda Serra of New Jersey, the bridegroom's cousin.

They wore gowns identical to that worn by the honor attendant and carried similar nosegays. John Quaglia Jr. of Manchester, Ushers were Jim Quaglia and Robert Quaglia, brother's of the bridegroom, both of Manchester; Merle Shaw,

Wedding

Delphia-Trotter

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Trotter of Vernon to Donald Delphia of Hartford was solemnized June 9 at a candlelight ceremony at Concord Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Plouff of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Delphia of Pittsfield, Mass.

The Rev. Burton Strand performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Peter Pizzoferrato, daughter of the bride, was matron of honor. Frederick Prechete was best man.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Joseph D. Quaglia

David Brannick, Collins Judd, and Michael Boland, all of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, after which the couple left on a trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they will reside in Manchester.

College Notes

Francis E. Rowley, son of Mrs. Frances E. Rowley of 20 Fernside Dr., is scheduled to graduate from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He will be commissioned an ensign in the Navy, and receive a bachelor science degree.

Beth E. Stone, who is completing her junior year in nursing at Widener College, Chester, Pa., has received \$800 for scholastic achievement to attend the summer session of the Health, Education and Welfare School at the college. She is also student assistant to the banquet manager at the college. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Small, 31 Charter Oak St.

Miss Sarah Adams, daughter of Betty M. Adams of 428 Spring St. and the late Thomas T. Adams, received her MA degree in English at University of Hartford commencement exercises June 2.

Catherine Choquette of 377 Hackmatack St. has received a BA degree from Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.



Avery, Ronald Matthew Jr., son of Ronald and Donna Hindson Avery of 325 Kelly Rd., Vernon. He was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hindson of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avery of Manchester. He has a sister, Angela, 4.

Merluzzo, Elizabeth Amalia, daughter of Joseph F. and Virginia Tewksbury Merluzzo of 90 Riverside Dr., Vernon. She was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Tewksbury of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merluzzo of Providence, R.I. She has two brothers, Roy, 4½, and Jay, 2½.

McDonnell, Kristine Marie, daughter of Robert C. and Linda J. Gravelle McDonnell of Old Post Rd., Tolland. She was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gravelle of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McDonnell of South Windsor. She has a sister, Kathleen, 5½.

Boyington, Kari Elizabeth, daughter of George M. and Judith Mitchell Boyington of 221 Somers Rd., Ellington. She was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Mitchell of South Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mildred Boyington of Torrington. She has a brother, Jeffrey, 9, and a sister, Heather, 7.

Tennis lessons for beginners

We're going to teach you to play tennis in three 2-hour lessons using the Graduated Teaching Method for 24 dollars on weeknights, weekdays or weekends. You're going to learn to play tennis. And you're going to love life a little more from then on.

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Classes are held in: Manchester Rockville East Hartford South Windsor Rocky Hill Middletown West Hartford

Heads MAA

Mrs. Peg Winter of Ellington recently was installed as president of the Manchester Art Association at its annual meeting at Center Congregational Church. She succeeds Mrs. Sara Robinson.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Terry Ransom, first vice president; Mrs. Doll Dientel, second vice president; Mrs. Barbara Dik, secretary and Ronald Winter, treasurer.

Committee chairmen installed are Mrs. Robinson, program; Mrs. Mildred Denley, publicity; Mrs. Trudy Lee, membership; Mrs. Marilyn Mann, scholarship; Mrs. Mary Daly, hospitality; Mrs. Louise Wilkey, art of the month; and Mrs. Victoria Jennings, bylaws.

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Sandra L. Bradbury to Bruce W. Davis, both of Manchester, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Barbara Bradbury of Southington. She is also the daughter of the late Richard Bradbury.

Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. Agnes Davis of Manchester and Gerald Davis of Plainville.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Southington High School and attended Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. She is employed by the Hartford National Bank & Trust Company in East Hartford.

Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, attended Hartford Community College. He is employed as a sales representative by Cott Corporation.

The couple plan a Sept. 7 wedding at United Pentecostal Church in Manchester.

Cub Scout News

Pack 47 had its annual picnic and awards ceremony June 2 at Camp Johnson in Bolton. David Gaban, Michael Memory, Steven Farley and William Calhoun carried torches to light the council fire.

Receiving awards for cleaning up the grounds at South United Methodist Church were Douglas Bildeau, David Gahagan, Mathew Farrell, Sean Haggerty, Eric Matthews, Glen Matthews, all of Den 3; Steven Farley, Michael Memory, Douglas Whitaker, all of Den 4; and Robert Berdat, William Calhoun and Scott Cheney, all of the Webelos.

Mark Eagleson and Steven Robinson received Bear badges. Arrow points were awarded to Douglas Bildeau and Steven Robinson, one gold and two silver arrows each; Robert Pliney and Michael Memory, three silver arrows each; Douglas Whitaker and Michael Bagnacki, two silver arrows each; Steven Farley, one silver arrow.

Martin Hancock received the Arrow of Light, cub scouting's highest award. Webelos who completed requirements for achievement pins in various areas of interest were Robert Berdat, William Calhoun, Scott Cheney, David Green, Martin Hancock and Sean Murphy. All these Webelos plus Scott Perry received arrows as keepsakes from the pack. One arrow was broken symbolizing the end of their days as Cub Scouts.

Henry Berdat, retiring cubmaster, was presented a pin in appreciation of his years of service to the pack.

Woman's View:

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

Now they do their high kicks for charity. They're the girls who through the years have been featured at one of New York's top tourist attractions, Radio City Music Hall. They're the Rockettes and their precision dancing has

been seen by an estimated 30 million persons. Nineteen years ago, graduates of the group founded the Rockettes Alumnae Association with a two-fold purpose, philanthropy and maintenance of contact and friendships among themselves.

Many Causes Each year, the association holds a ball to benefit one of its many causes. This Saturday night they staged their own show at Essex House for the benefit of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death.

"Every year we donate to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund which maintains a home in upstate New York primarily for theater people with respiratory disease.

"We have a fund from which our members can borrow without interest. We've established an annual Russell Julliard (School of Music) for a deserving dance student. "Each January we have a luncheon benefit for one of our members who is paralyzed and

for the last 18 years has been in a wheelchair. She is able to do a lot, though, helping with our Christmas mailings, typing...

This year's charity ball will honor Markert, the Rockettes' founder and director for many years, who is now retired and will observe his 75th birthday this summer. Markert keeps in close touch with his dancers and at last year's charity event got up and did a few steps, said Mrs. Cliff (Gloria) Callahan, of Morganville, N.J., a widowed mother of five from ages 2 to 20. Mrs. Callahan, who will become association president in January, is one of the early alumnae.

Some graduates continued their business careers, among them Lucille Bremner and Vera Ellen. But the bulk of them elected marriage and family, although they also continued careers in the field of the arts.

Some graduates continued their business careers, among them Lucille Bremner and Vera Ellen. But the bulk of them elected marriage and family, although they also continued careers in the field of the arts.

IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY

Chickens 33¢ lb. Fresh Whole 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Cut-Up or Split 37¢ lb. Chicken Legs 43¢ lb. Quartered with Back Fresh Tasty Chicken. Boneless Ham \$1.79 lb. Water Added. Smoked Butts 99¢ lb. Tender, Tasty Pork Finast - Water Added. Shoulder Roast \$1.39 lb. Boneless Tender Delicious. London Broil \$1.49 lb. Boneless Shoulder. Cube Steaks 1.49 lb. Weaver Dutch Frye Chicken 1.99. Weaver Dutch Frye Chicken 1.99.

Hi-C Fruit Drinks All Flavors. Made With Real Fruit Juice. 46 oz cans. 3 99¢. Miracle Whip Kraft Salad Dressing. America's Favorite. 87¢.

Facial Tissue 29¢. Bread Mix 65¢. Paper Plates 79¢. Viasic Relish 1.00. Sliced Carrots 5 1.00. King Cole 16 oz cans. Recipe Mixing Chunks especially for Mixing with Finast Crunchy Dog Food - a Complete Nutritious Meal for your Pet! Dog Food 83¢. Recipe 3 1.00.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK MEAT GUARANTEE. At Finast our meats are inspected by trained experts and are trimmed of excess bone, waste and fat before weighing and quality of our meats that we proudly offer an unconditional guarantee that gives you double your money back on any meat purchase which does not completely satisfy you. So, if the meat you buy does not completely satisfy you, see our store manager who will kindly refund the purchase price, double.

Mr. Dell Specials! Baked Ham \$1.49 lb. Freshly Sliced to Order. International Seafood Calif. Squid 55¢. 3 lb Box \$1.59. Swiss Cheese Imported 1.49. Mr. Dell Bologna 1.29. Liverwurst 79¢. Hard Rolls 79¢. Potato Salad 45¢. White Shrimp Medium 1.29. Halibut Steaks 1.49. Grey Sole Fillet 1.49. Jumbo Shrimp Rolls 89¢. Cooked Scallops 1.49.

First O'the Fresh Produce from Finast! Potatoes 98¢. California US No 1 Size A 5 lb bag. Oranges 8 \$1.00. California Valencia 8 for. Yellow Corn 10 99¢. Florida Sweet 10 ears. Yellow Onions 3 lb bag 39¢. Flavor Favorite. Fresh Limes 6 for 49¢. Lincoln Drinks 79¢.

Save 30¢. Save 8¢. Save 8¢. Save 17¢. Save 30¢. Save 8¢. Yuban Reg Coffee. French's Mustard. Jello Gelatin. Chip's Snacks. Tenderleaf Tea Bags. Imperial 1/4's Margarine.

Golden Elbow Macaroni 4 \$1.00. Sold in 2 lb Packages. Finast Pot Pies 5 \$1.00. Beef Chicken Turkey 8 oz pkgs. Deviled Ham Underwood 4 59¢. Chicken Spread Underwood 4 59¢. Coffee-Mat Conard 16 99¢. Reynolds Wrap Heavy Duty 2 49¢. Grape Jelly Welch's 2 lb jar 53¢. Frozen Food Features! Orange Juice Snow Crop 4 6 oz cans \$1.00. Richmond Lemonade 8 6 oz 1.00. Lima Beans 20 oz 53¢. Apple Pies Sara Lee 99¢. Orange Juice Finast 5 cans 1.00.

Free With This Coupon and a Purchase of \$5 or More One 48 oz bottle. Finast Soda. Hellmann's Mayonnaise With This Coupon 59¢. With This Coupon and a Purchase of \$5 or More Limit One Coupon per Customer H-389 Valid thru June 22.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Amidon

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NOW \$12.97. NOW \$12.97. NOW \$12.97. NOW \$12.97. Reg. \$16. Soft woven leather and cork soles - a winning combination! Why not cash in on their good looks while the price is low! *white *camel *navy *green *orange *red. Distinctively Kopsky's. MANCHESTER PARKADE STORE ONLY! Use your Master Charge.

Getting Married? Going to a Prom? our customers say: "we have The LOWEST FORMAL WEAR RENTAL PRICES IN CONN." "today's newest styles...yesterday's prices". ALL OUR FORMAL WEAR IS IN STOCK...TRY IT ON... Select from these styles... Champagne 1/4 Prince M/P \$30. Powder Blue 1/4 Prince M/P \$30. Burgundy Chevron M/P \$30. Navy Chevron M/P \$30. Brown Brocade \$30. White Brocade Prince \$26. Black 1/4 Prince \$26. Yellow Brocade Tom Jones \$24. White Tom Jones \$24. Black Tom Jones \$24. White Pin Stripe D.B. \$24. Black Double Breasted \$24. OTHER COMPLETE TUXEDO RENTALS from \$7.50. example: WHITE CONTINENTAL DINNER JACKET, SLACKS, PLEATED SHIRT, TIE, CUMMERBUND, STUDS, CUFF LINKS \$7.50. DON'T BELIEVE THESE PRICES? STOP IN TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! 2 Locations To Serve You! REGAL MEN'S SHOP THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE. 901-907 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 643-2478 MON. thru SAT. 9:30 to 9:30 THURS. 'TIL 9:00. CITY PLAZA VERNON 672-0538 MON. thru FRI. 10:00 to 9:00 SAT. 'TIL 6:30.

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Hale Irwin Faces Major Identity Crisis

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — As the new holder of golf's most prestigious prize, stern-faced Hale Irwin faces a major identity crisis.

He has to decide whether to go on being his own colorless self, or to become a second Jack Nicklaus.

Irwin, a former football standout at Colorado, presented this perplexing problem for himself after winning the U.S. Open championship Sunday, coming from one shot off the pace to beat Forrest Fezler by two strokes. Tied for third, another shot back, were Bert Yancy and Lou Graham.

Although a competent golfer who has shown strong improvement since joining the tour in 1968, Irwin hasn't portrayed the same kind of public image as such other men as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Gary Player. While it doesn't particularly concern him, a victory such as the one that earned him \$35,000 on Sunday does leave people asking, "Hale who?"

"I like having a low profile," the handsome, dark-haired Irwin said. "I can't say I want to be anonymous, but I think there's a time and a place for everything. I haven't felt before this that I deserved to be in the spotlight."

Irwin's first major triumph felt something short of arctic merit as he shot no better than a three-over-par 73 in his final round, with four bogeys on the final nine, and his winning score of 287 was seven over par for the tournament, the highest by an Open champion in 11 years.

Most of the credit for the incredibly-high scores, though, being anonymous, "I can't help it."

One asset that could help Irwin attain public recognition is that he speaks straight. He answers questions in a forthright manner — albeit it sounds at times as if he is lecturing — but he is honest. And that's where the part about being a Nicklaus comes in.

In talking about what comes next for him, Irwin wasn't prepared to make any reckless commitments. But he believes earnestly that he can't stop here, that he must pace to a higher plateau.

"There'll be a reckoning after I have time to absorb what has happened," he said. "By that I mean a re-evaluation of my goals. Now that I have achieved this particular goal, I want to go on to something bigger. Maybe two major championships."

"Nicklaus won 14. That's a pretty big goal. I don't think of myself as a Nicklaus, but that's a pretty good goal to shoot at."

Obviously, if he comes anywhere near his target, Irwin will have to shed his cloak of anonymity.

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Jack, Arnie, Johnny Step Aside for Hale

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — The aura of charisma shined on them and the fans ebbed each other for glimpses of them, but in the end it was Hale Irwin who stood in the dusky limelight.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Johnny Miller, whose handsome profiles and proven abilities have made them the attractions of any tournament they enter, all stepped reluctantly aside Sunday as the bespectacled, low-keyed Irwin grabbed the U.S. Open championship.

Palmer, 44 now and not the charger he used to be, was the most reluctant of all. Even at the 17th hole Sunday where he trailed by three shots, Palmer still felt he had a chance. Looking up at the scoreboard, which he did frequently through the day, Palmer saw that Forrest Fezler had just finished at 289, Irwin, who had just bogeyed 16, was waiting to tie off on 17, with 279 through 70 holes.

"I felt that if I could make the putt on 17 (for par) and birdie 18, I could still be in it," Palmer said. "If I make that putt and he hears the crowd, then I birdie 18 and he hears the crowd again, then I'm not letting what might've happened. Crowds can shake up anybody."

Unfortunately for Palmer, the groan his Army let out when he missed the putt and took a bogey seemed to give Irwin renewed confidence. Irwin recovered from a drive in the rough and a muffed second shot onto the opposite rough by sinking a six-foot putt to save par. Palmer's bogey on 18 only put the nail in the coffin.

Jack Nicklaus succumbed much earlier, as did Miller, 1973 Open champion.

Nicklaus, owner of a record 14 major titles (including three Open championships), survived the 36 hole cut by only four strokes and virtually took himself out with a round of 76 Saturday. His final round 69 lived up most to expectations but only saved face for the man many pro consider the greatest golfer of all time.

"I've been preparing for this since the Masters," Nicklaus said, "and I thought I could do well here. This is a fair test but a very severe one and it's the kind of course where a better player should win."

"I think if we had an Open course in this condition every year, I'd be very delighted. I think I would have won more than three and I think Arnie would have won more than two."

Nicklaus' 72-hole total of 294 left him tied for 10th place, a little more respectable than Miller's 23-over-par 302 that stranded him in a tie for 35th.

"I never was really in it," Miller said after a final round 77. "I actually played well in the end just so I wouldn't shoot 80. I was trying but there's a difference between trying and trying with inspiration. I was out of it early and had no inspiration. I was more perspired than inspired."

"I haven't shot this high since turning pro five years ago," Miller continued. "There's a lot of extra pressure put on the defending champion, too much pressure. But then again, there was also just too much golf course. This course is far tougher than the one I won on last year (Oakmont, Pa.). It's a good course and it'll produce a good champion but it really makes you work."

Quarry, Frazier Fight for Survival

NEW YORK (UPI) — ...And then there were three. Going into tonight's 12-round battle between Jerry Quarry and Joe Frazier, there are four top-rated heavyweight contenders in the ring.

And all champion George Foreman.

Sometimes tonight either Quarry or Frazier will drop out and it would not be too surprising if the Joe Louis, referee, counts to ten for the loser.

For Quarry, 1974, a loss will mean the end of a carefully rebuilt career which has seen the "new Quarry" fight the way they thought he should have fought from the time he made his pro debut last May of 1965.

For Frazier, 212, defeat will mean the end of his dream of regaining the title which he lost to his former foe Muhammad Ali and champion George Foreman.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBER-TURNAMENT: L Net — John Wilks-Nick LaPena 59; Willie Olesinski-Joe Leblond; Dick Schotta-Bill Green 61; Bob Lachapelle-Phil Sullivan 63; Ed Amaldi-Steve Matava 64; Bill Ogden-John Wilson 64; Terry Schilling-Jack Moffat 65; Low Gross — Frank Kiernan-Ken Gordon 72; Bill Moran-Sam Mizganski 72.

LADIES FOUR BALL — Helen Mutty, Edna Hillinski, Jan Schotta, Edna Wadas 82-29.

BEST SIXTEEN: Class A — Terry Schilling 67-8-59, Ted Piodatz 66-59, John Wicks 67-8-59, Frank Kiernan 69-4-60, Bill Moran 66-6-40; Class B — Dick Schotta 67-14-54, Mort Rosenthal 67-13-58, Pete Foster 71-13-58, Roy Riggott 70-10-60, Carl Ogden 70-10-60, Class C — Nick LaPena 75-20-53, Bud Edmonds 74-17-57, Low Gross — Bill King 78, Bob McGurkin 77, Ted Piodatz 78.

PRO SWEEPERS — Low gross — Stan Hillinski 73, Bob McGurkin 76, Ernie Kerney 76, Rich Riederan 76; Low net — Bill King 74-4, Terry Schilling 71-4-43, Carl Engbers 81-24-78.

LADIES' Singles — Low gross — Class A — Esther Burnham 49; Low net — Class A — Agnes Romano 42-17-68, Florence Barre 44-16-68; Class B — Joanne Hunt 97-32-66, Nellie Johnson 95-30-66.

CHIEFS — Low gross — Cora Anderson 43; Low net — Agnes Romano 41-9-32, Janet Shaw 48-10-33; Class B — Low gross — Cora Miller 51; Low net — Bimbi Tyler 47-12-35, Elaine Taylor 52-15-37.

Open King Hole Irwin Holds Ball After Triumph

Irwin held the ball after his triumph in the final round of the U.S. Open at Mamaroneck, N.Y., Sunday.

Worst Round of Year Killed Watson's Hopes

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Watson is used to it. "Whenever you lose, you have the same feeling," he said. "It grips in your gut, and it tears you up."

Watson is the young man who carried a one-stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Open on Sunday and then, just as he had a few other times in the last year and a half, played himself out of it.

He shot a 79.

It was his worst round of the year, and it could not have come at a poorer time. The plain, unvarnished truth is that he blew it.

"Yes," he said. "It looks like I blew it, and you can't blame it. I had a great chance to win."

Tom Watson, 24 years old, said it softly, calmly, easily. He has been close before, he knows he will be close again, and someday he will win. So he didn't go out and kill himself after blowing the U.S. Open. He sat around for awhile, waiting for his wife and slipping a beer, and then they went off to dinner.

It's no crime to blow the U.S. Open.

Especially so for a youngster with only three years of professional experience behind him and a future ahead of him.

Slow Pitch Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Fuller's vs. Glen, 6:15 - Fitzgerald
Allied vs. Honda, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Frank's vs. Dillon's, 7:45 - Fitzgerald
Turnpike TV vs. Barbers, 6:15 - Jim's vs. Miller's, 6:15 - Nebo
7:30 - Nebo
Dean vs. Methodist, 6:15 - Nike
Curt Blue vs. Jaycees, 6:15 - Nike
Curt Blue vs. Jaycees, 6:15 - Nike
Vito's vs. Army, 8:45 - Robertson
Robertson

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Behind the scenes, the training of Mary Favale, Groman's blanketed Meriden, 19-0, Sunday in the Women's State League in New Haven.

Gail Smithaids had four hits in four at-bats including two homers for the winners. Sharyn Young and Anne Quintana added home runs in a 21-hit attack.

Dropping the second of two games Sunday, Groman's succumbed to the Socialites of New Haven, 4-2.

Linda Hamm went three-for-three with the Socialites closing out the timely home runs to pull out the verdict.

Answer Simple

MEDINA, Ohio (UPI) — Carol Mann, president of the LPGA Executive Board, says she is very simple when it comes to the women's golf tour that is lucrative as the men's.

"It's the same as Adam and Eve," she said. "I'm ready as well as the men because the guys get a lot more exposure than we do. All that televising of the men's events helped their nation's club. Because of that, they're known to all the true golf fans."

Legion Bows In Zone Play

With a last inning rally falling short, the Manchester Legion baseball team dropped its Zone Eight opener Saturday, 3-2, to Rockville at East Catholic.

Rockville wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard, scoring twice in the opening frame. Dennis Gagnon collected the first of three hits and Jim Kagan followed Frank in anticipation of their nation's club. Watson is the young man who carried a one-stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Open on Sunday and then, just as he had a few other times in the last year and a half, played himself out of it.

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TV AND RADIO

TONIGHT
8:00 Expos vs. Reds, 22, 30
8:00 Mets vs. Braves, WINF
10:55 Red Sox vs. A's, WTC
10:55 Yankees vs. Angels, WINF

MAGNAVERDE AND COGN. WILDCATS Present

WORLD CUP OF SOCCER

BRAZIL vs SCOTLAND 2:30 PM (Eastern)
ITALY vs ARGENTINA 2:30 PM (Eastern)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
FRANCE vs POLAND 11:00 AM (Eastern)
SCOTLAND vs YUGOSLAVIA 11:00 AM (Eastern)
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
FRANCE vs GERMANY 2:30 PM (Eastern)
FRANCE vs POLAND 11:00 AM (Eastern)
FRANCE vs POLAND 11:00 AM (Eastern)

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World Soccer

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Scottish football fans poured into Germany today and danced jigs in the streets of Frankfurt in anticipation of their nation's club. Watson is the young man who carried a one-stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Open on Sunday and then, just as he had a few other times in the last year and a half, played himself out of it.

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It was his worst round of the year, and it could not have come at a poorer time. The plain, unvarnished truth is that he blew it.

"Yes," he said. "It looks like I blew it, and you can't blame it. I had a great chance to win."

Tom Watson, 24 years old, said it softly, calmly, easily. He has been close before, he knows he will be close again, and someday he will win. So he didn't go out and kill himself after blowing the U.S. Open. He sat around for awhile, waiting for his wife and slipping a beer, and then they went off to dinner.

It's no crime to blow the U.S. Open.

Especially so for a youngster with only three years of professional experience behind him and a future ahead of him.

2-0 Record

MEDINA, Ohio (UPI) — Sandra Haynie doesn't remember her overall playoff record, but she knows she's 2-0 against her good friend Gloria Elbert.

Miss Haynie, 30, of Fort Worth, Tex., tied Miss Elbert with a birdie-4 on the final regulation hole Sunday in the 44th Lawson's LPGA Open after blowing the U.S. Open. He sat around for awhile, waiting for his wife and slipping a beer, and then they went off to dinner.

It's no crime to blow the U.S. Open.

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Angel Bullpen Fails And RSox Explode

Standings

National League

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	33	29	.532
St. Louis	31	29	.517
Montreal	28	27	.509
Chicago	22	29	.433
Pittsburgh	24	34	.414
New York	24	36	.400
WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	44	20	.688
Atlanta	35	25	.583
Arlington	37	26	.588
Houston	32	32	.500
San Francisco	31	35	.470
San Diego	26	42	.382

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	44	19	.697
Los Angeles	42	21	.667
San Diego	38	25	.603
San Francisco	37	26	.588
Chicago	35	28	.556
Philadelphia	33	29	.532
Montreal	28	27	.509
St. Louis	24	34	.414
New York	24	36	.400

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The California Angels' bullpen has drawn the colorful sobriquet of the Arson Squad because of its inability to put out fires this year.

"I haven't shot this high since turning pro five years ago," Miller said. "There's a lot of extra pressure put on the defending champion, too much pressure. But then again, there was also just too much golf course."

With Watson dropping off on the back nine, it was the mustachioed Fezler, a nonwinner on the tour, who presented the only real challenge to Irwin. Fezler was only a shot behind as he teed off on the 18th hole, but he knocked himself out when he hit his second shot into thick rough short of the green and took three to get home for a bogey.

It was just about the same time that Irwin was facing a 10-foot putt to save par on the 17th hole.

"I didn't know what Fezler did on the 18th," Irwin related. "I knew I had to make my putt to get at least a tie. It was a left to right downhill putt, just the kind you don't want. It broke six inches and it was the best putt of the tournament. Shortly after I made it, I learned Fezler had bogeyed."

And it was just a few minutes after that that the U.S. Open had a new champion.



CARLTON FISK

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	35	26	.574
Cleveland	31	29	.517
Detroit	31	29	.517
New York	32	32	.500
Baltimore	30	30	.500
Milwaukee	29	30	.492
WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct
Oakland	33	29	.532
Texas	32	30	.517
Kansas City	30	30	.500
Chicago	27	29	.483
Minnesota	25	33	.431
California	27	35	.435

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	35	26	.574
Cleveland	31	29	.517
Detroit	31	29	.517
New York	32	32	.500
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Andy Messersmith Underrated in NL

Little League

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Barbers vs. Oilers, 6 - Verplank
Wilco vs. Polite, 6 - Waddell
Medics vs. Miles, 6 - Buckley

AMERICAN
Using its title to fullest advantage, Wilco topped Polite & Fire, 9-7, Saturday at Waddell Field. Wilco had five hits and the losers scored nine.

Danny Lingard topped Wilco with two bingles. John Dabois had three hits for the losers and was named MVP.

Medics vs. Miles, 6-3. Danny Lingard topped Wilco with two bingles. John Dabois had three hits for the losers and was named MVP.

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AMERICAN FARM
Police & Fire outdistanced Dillon Ford, 17-7, Saturday at Valley St.

Dennis Amermond, doubled and singled for the winners with Hideaway adding two triples and two singles. Pierce doubled and tripled for the winners.

Valente had a triple for Dillon and Duffy had three bingles. First names were not given.

INTERNATIONAL FARM
Runs were plentiful Saturday at Charl Oak and in the end, Hartford Road Enterprises had a 21-20 win over Professional Barbers.

Duff, Zinsner, Groyne, Dean and Marshall hit best for the winners. No first names were noted.

Mark Patschek homered and singled for the Barbers with Ben Byrne adding two bingles.

Boston finished the day with a 3 1/2-game lead in the East while the Angels found themselves in third place in the West 6 1/2 back of Oakland.

Their bullpen has given up 62 runs in 122 innings and has only five saves all year.

Groman In Split

Splitting a pair of games Saturday was Groman's Sports State League. Groman's topped Hartford Road Enterprises had a 21-20 win over Professional Barbers.

Duff, Zinsner, Groyne, Dean and Marshall hit best for the winners. No first names were noted.

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Joe Martens Fifth In CIAC Decathlon

Turning his multi talents into full force, East Catholic's Joe Martens placed fifth in the first annual CIAC Decathlon championship last weekend. The two-day 10-event test of endurance was held at New Britain's Willowbrook Park.

Martens won the 100 and 400-yard sprints and finished with 218 points. There were 38 entries with 33 competitors completing all 10 events.

Winner of the decathlon was Bacon Academy's Herb Davis with 218 points. Second went to Tom Delmor of Norwalk with Jim Pagliuse of Middletown and Pat Anger of Xavier with 181 points.

Anger was fourth with 5,670 points with Martens finishing with 218 points.

There were 38 entries with 33 competitors completing all 10 events.

Fogarty's Eliminated In Softball Tourneys

Appearing in two tournaments last weekend was Fogarty Brothers. The Oilers bowed out of the Berlin Tournament in the first round, 10-9 to Riverside Inn, while having better success in the Army & Navy Tournament in New Britain.

March had an outstanding tournament with nine hits in 10 trips to the plate including a circuit shot. Fogarty added the cause with four hits.

FEEDER ROAD VERNON, CONNECTICUT TELEPHONE 872-8400 or 875-7094

BILL TRIFIRO'S RIVER EAST SUMMER PROGRAM FOR JUNIORS
Director and Professional: Bill Trifiro - Asst. Pro Peter Jutrus

Trained Instructors will be assisting Junior Program - Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:00 - 12:00 a.m.

SERIES #1
July 2 and July 4
July 9 and July 11
July 16 and July 18
July 23 and July 25

SERIES #2
August 6 and August 8
August 13 and August 15
August 20 and August 22
August 27 and August 29

8 Sessions Each 24 Hours of Instruction and Play Fee: \$72.00 Per Pupil Per Session

REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Please Register
Address _____
Home Phone _____
Signature of Parent _____

Duplicate Bridge

Results Friday night in the Manchester Bridge Club game at Manchester Community College Student Lounge...

Results Friday night in the Andover Bridge Club game at Andover Congregational Church...

Results June 10 in the Nutmeg YWCA Invitational game...

Results June 8 in a duplicate game at Manchester Community College...

GLOBE Travel Service

Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

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Call 649-9240 for a Preventive Maintenance program. BLISS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC.

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game at Manchester Community College are: North-South: James Tatro and Lane Fato...

The South Windsor Bridge Club will sponsor a game Tuesday at 10 p.m. at 1708 Ellington Rd., Wapping.

Results June 12 in the Nutmeg YWCA novice game are: Mrs. Marion McCarthy...

Results June 10 in the Nutmeg YWCA Invitational game...

Results June 8 in a duplicate game at Manchester Community College...

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

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadlines for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only incorrect insertions and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not involve the value of an advertisement will not be corrected without an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day 8¢ word per day 3 days 24¢ word per day 7 days 56¢ word per day 15 WORD MINIMUM. Happy Ads \$1.75 inch

FINANCIAL

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST in Oakland Street area...

LOST - Large black cat, West Middle Tpk., Broad Street area...

FOUND - Shepherd type, male dog, black and tan, Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

WANTED - Ride from Hollister Street to Constitution Plaza...

REDUCE SAFE and fast with GoBease Tablets & E-Vap water pills...

REDUCE safe and fast with GoBease Tablets & E-Vap water pills...

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for lumber for the Industrial Arts Program for the 1974-1975 school year.

ELECTRICIAN - Experienced in commercial and residential wiring.

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time, Saturday and Sunday only.

COMPUTER OPERATOR - No experience required.

PERSONNEL PERSON? Brand new opening available with local company.

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HAPPY ADS SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Happy Father's Day BIG BEAR Love, Shirr, Craig, Daryl, Lori and Sam

Sorry I'm late DAD Happy Father's Day and Birthday Love, Craig

SHIRT FINISHERS Steady work, Full-time. Apply at ONE HOUR MARTINIZING 299 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.

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MEADOWS CONVALESCENT CENTER

74 GRADS - We pay and train over 400 monthly to attend college accredited technical school.

ARTICULATE GAL - Needed for lots of phone work, involving the public, claims experience helpful.

SALES - Commercial printing establishment looking for dependable person experienced in general printing sales.

EXECUTIVE POSITIONS - Officer openings for men and women with engineering, math, or related technical degree.

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Drive a cool bargain. An air conditioned Beetle for \$2825. Now through June 30th.



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What is your Property Worth? We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation.) Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!! PASEK REALTORS — M.L.S. 289-7475 — 608 Burnside Ave. E. Hartford 742-8243 — Twin Hill Dr., Coventry

Home for Sale 23 VERNON - Older Colonial with attached garage, big country kitchen, dining room, four bedrooms, screened rear porch. Terrific condition. Only \$32,900. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2313.

MANCHESTER - Investment opportunity. Four-family in fine condition. Four-room apartments with good income. Excellent estate builder. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 649-2313.

ALUMINUM SIDED CAPE On lovely tree shaded lot. Fireplaced living room, remodeled kitchen with built-in, paneled rear room, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Priced at \$36,900. ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1011

MANCHESTER - Big, beautiful, a truly magnificent Colonial home, superb condition. Situated on a wooded acre. Four bedrooms with oversized master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, and first-floor family room. A lot of comfortable living in a home of charm. Call Harleige, 633-8111, evenings, Eleanor Scallie, 633-2953.

MANCHESTER - 54 duplex, two-car garage, separate furnaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, country kitchen, excellent condition. Owner transferred. 1 Char Bon Garage, 646-0683.

MANCHESTER - East Center Street, two-family, 45, near bus. Ideal location for offices, for professional people. Only \$29,900. Arduella Realty, 644-1326, Lou Arruda, 644-9332.

MANCHESTER - Absolutely immaculate 6-room modern home, aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, garage, park-like lot. Immediate occupancy. Low 40's. Bell Air Real Estate, 643-9332.

last section of homes now available LAST 4 homes ready for occupancy — They are yours completely sold out! 2 Bedroom Ranch — \$27,900. The 3 Bedroom Townhouse, \$32,900. — includes air conditioning, full basement, swimming pool, tennis courts, grounds and exterior maintenance.

PAINTING-PAPERING 32 LYNN'S PLUMBING - Repairs, remodeling new construction. Water pumps, French spoken also. 875-7263.

TEACHERS Have saved homeowners 20-50% on quality house painting. Fourteen years experience, fully insured. 645-1609.

REWEAVING Burned, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys TV for rent. Windsor, 867 Main St. 649-5221.

MILLAR Tree Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, lot clearing. Spraying Fully Insured. Equipment for painting. Call 633-5345.

TWO HANDY men want variety of jobs, raking, roofing, liming, fertilizing, mowing lawns, etc. Call Stephen Martin, 646-7295.

ROOFING, SIDING, gutters, awnings, lighting complete protection. Expert service. Lowest possible prices. All work guaranteed. Insured. Budget terms. E. Steve Part, Gutterco Lighting Protection Company, 643-5455.

ROOFING - Installation and repairs. Gutters, storm windows, doors. Experienced quality workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates. Rick Burnett, 646-3005.

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DOGGS-BIRDS-PETS 43 BOARDING only cats (must be altered and inoculated). Penos Cattery, established 1952. 875-9131. By appointment.

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWBERRIES at the CORN CRIB Buckland Road Daily 2-6 p.m. Bring your own containers

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, old paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

WHEEL SERVICE HOMEOWNERS 7 by electric 12 volt starting 20" motor. Service, delivered, ready to use. SPECIAL \$498 + 2-Term STICKELS Route 63, Vernon 643-0787

NEW FURNISHED ROOM, near bus line, laundry, restaurant, parking. Excellent value. Daily, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. W. P. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own, large fields, 200 Bushels on Rd., Manchester, Field open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NEW FURNISHED ROOM, near bus line, laundry, restaurant, parking. Excellent value. Daily, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. W. P. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

NEW FURNISHED ROOM, near bus line, laundry, restaurant, parking. Excellent value. Daily, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. W. P. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

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ROOMS FOR RENT 52 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53 MANCHESTER - Older four-room apartment on bus line. Includes heat and appliances. \$135 and \$155 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

THREE LARGE rooms, stove, refrigerator, hot water, electric parking, \$230 a month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

THREE ROOMS furnished apartment, couple or older person. Convenient location. 224 Charter Oak Street, Manchester, 643-6368.

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APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, other times by appointment.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53 APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53 MANCHESTER - Two room efficiency includes everything, two blocks to Main Street. Ideal for older person. \$175 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535.

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IDEAL LOCATION Ground floor, air-conditioned office, well located with private parking. 646-3633 after 3

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1973 YAMAHA 175cc, 1,000 miles, has been well maintained. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Call Mike, after 4, 647-1969 after 5 p.m.

1973 YAMAHA 350 Enduro, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. Call Mike, after 4, 647-1969 after 5 p.m.

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Time to Buy? WE THINK SO! HERE'S JUST A FEW REASONS WHY... We have the best selection of the year in stock right now.

NEW '74 IMPALA 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, all standard power equipment and much more. Stock No. 2567. OUR PRICE \$4175

NEW '74 IMPALA Popover, Sport Coupe Model, V-8 engine, air conditioning, tinted glass, vinyl roof, radio, all standard power equipment and much more. Stock No. 2567. OUR PRICE \$4190

NEW '74 CHEVETTE Economy model with 4-door room and comfort. 6-cylinder engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, wheel covers, all standard features. Stock No. 2673. OUR PRICE \$3275

NEW '74 CAMARO Sport Coupe Model, bucket seats, console, tinted glass, 350 cu. in. V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power mirrors, radio, power steering, power brakes, and much more. Stock No. 2487. OUR PRICE \$3745

NEW '74 NOVA Popular Coupe Model with economical 6-cylinder engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, door guard, and still more. Stock No. 2514. OUR PRICE \$3270

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Obituaries

Wilson Dies; Active With Little Theatre

Clarence (Clay) H. Wilson, 60, of 49 E. Eldridge St., died at his home this morning. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Wilson.

He was born Jan. 25, 1914, in Springfield, Mass. He was a sales engineer with the Townsend Co., Springfield. He had served as a member of the advisory and executive board of the Revitalization Corps in Manchester.

He had been a member of the Manchester Community Players, and was a member of the Little Theatre of Manchester. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Anna McAulay of Holyton, N.Y.; a daughter, Richard Wilson, of Augsburg, N.Y.; Stephen Wilson of Saco, Maine; Owen Wilson, a student at St. Leo's College in Florida; and a daughter, Mrs. Donald Crowell of Somers, a sister, Mrs. Alfred Meloni of Babylon, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St.

Townwide Housing

(Continued from Page One)

But a recently enacted state law changed the legal procedure from criminal cases to civil lawsuits, and Salcius was not sure the new legislation would affect Manchester's housing code. More information is expected soon.

Among the basic requirements in the town's housing code, Salcius said, are standards for electrical service, plumbing, window space and ventilation, and general up-keep and structural condition. Also, the code requires each dwelling unit to have a room or space for storage, preparation and cooking of food, with space for a stove, dry food storage, refrigerated food storage, and a sink in working condition connected to hot and cold water as well as a sewer outlet.

Among other requirements are that each room in a dwelling unit have at least one window and no less than two electrical outlets.

Salcius said he expects to be taking a good look at safety of electrical wiring in older homes, because of fire hazards involved.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Weekend police actions included:

- A break and entry occurred Sunday at 9:31 p.m. at the home of Adrian Maloux of 625 W. Middle Tpke. while he and his wife were at home.
- Entry was made by forcing a storm door on the back porch and then entering a spare bedroom in the rear of the house. A barking dog apparently scared off the person who was made by breaking a rear window on the porch and jumping out.
- Nothing was noticed missing. A youth in his late teens with long, dark hair and a T-shirt was seen in the area at the time.
- A break was attempted sometime Saturday night and spotted by police Sunday morning at the Parkway gas station on Spencer St. The outer plywood door of the closed station was opened after the padlock was pried off. The inner door was secure.
- Youths were caught by police Sunday at 7 p.m. lighting fireworks on the railroad tracks off Electric St. They were released after questioning.
- A break into the Senior Citizens Center at Myrtle and Linden Sts. was reported Saturday at 11 a.m. Entry was made by breaking the glass on a basement window on the building's west side. The building was ransacked and the fire extinguisher was released over the floor and on the walk. Nothing was reported missing.
- A checkbook was stolen from the home of Barbara Demins of 41 Congress St. sometime over the weekend after her home was broken into through a basement window on the south side. She came home at 8 p.m. Sunday to discover the break.
- The car of Alex Yankakis of 406 Burnham St. was reported stolen Sunday after 9 p.m. from the Manchester Memorial Hospital south parking lot.
- Over 12 bikes were reported stolen over the weekend. Two were found by police and returned to owners. One bike found some time ago and kept in the storage room at the station was identified by its owners and returned.
- A babysitter at a home on Wells St. reported hearing prowler attempting to push the kitchen door in Sunday about 11 p.m. No one was seen.
- A man came to an apartment in the Parkade Apartments Sunday at 11:20 p.m. and said that he was a repairman to fix a broken door, eye, nose and throat.

About Town

The Woman's Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will sponsor a mother-daughter potluck Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at the church. Dessert and beverage will be provided. After a brief business program, there will be a program of games and entertainment.

Police and firemen are still investigating today.

Mrs. Dorothy Coughlin of Apartment 54H, directly above the apartment with the fire, thought she smelled smoke, thought she was coming from the ventilator, and called the fire department at 3:20 a.m.

Asst. Chief William Griffin said police and firemen discovered the apartment had been broken into by smashing a sliding glass door of the apartment. The clothing and other articles belonging to Mrs. Elizabeth Bissell, who was in the process of moving into the unit but was not yet living there, were strewn about.

The cardboard carton on the table was only smoldering when firemen arrived. Asst. Chief Griffin said the fire from the carton was apparently not intense enough to ignite nearby objects or the table. Smoke damage was confined to the apartment although some smoke was in the building's hallways.

Asst. Chief Griffin praised Mrs. Coughlin for her concern for the 30 to 40 tenants of the apartment building whom she alerted after calling firemen.

Fire Calls

• 11:42 a.m. Saturday — grass fire at the rear of Farr's store at 2 Main St. along the railroad tracks. (Eighth District)

• 12:38 p.m. Saturday — grass fire at the rear of Top Notch Foods store on N. Main St. along the tracks but on the opposite side from the fire by Farr's (Eighth District)

• 3:20 a.m. Sunday — arson fire started in Apartment 90C in Squire Village on Spencer St. and contained there. See separate story in today's Herald. (Town)

Dems Gain 30

Manchester Democrats gained 30 voters Friday at the expense of Republicans, who lost 29, and unaffiliated, who lost 21.

The results were announced at the end of a three-hour enrollment session in the registrar's office. An enrollment session is for those who already are voters to switch parties, to join a party or to become unaffiliated. The results announced were back to the last previous session — in January.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Friday: Raniero Finucci, 26 Flower St.; Maude Barber, 25 Margaret Rd.; Ellen Wilson, 11 Ridge St.; Walter Savillios, Windsor Locks; Anna Bradley, 129 Birch St.; Charlier, East Hartford; Glenn Newirth, 90 Crestridge Dr.; Vernon; Burellia Gaudette, 247C N. Main St.; Ruth Kelly, Marlborough.

Also, William Ritchie, 16 Anderson St.; John Hurlbut St.; Stafford; Norval Leppel, East Hartford; Maximina Feliciana, Meadows Convalscent Home, Convent; Gail, 69 Brookfield St.; Cynthia Berezinski, 64 Thomas Dr.; Judith Blanco, 20 Westfield St.; Peter Royer, 129 Birch St.; Donald Lisk, 108 Oakland St.; Pearl St.; Henrietta Hurlbut, 20 Village St.; Joan Handler, East Hartford; Kathy O'Malley, Hartford; Karen Brennan, 107 Overlook Dr.; Vernon; Maureen Clague, East Hartford; Sandra Cruz, 64 S. Farms-Dr.; David Martel, Hawaii; Mark Longtin, Glastonbury.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
Total of 207 graduate from Barnard and Nathan Hale schools.

10 Years Ago
Manchester Memorial Hospital trustees feted Dr. Amos Friend, recently retired chief of eye, nose and throat.

Officials Say Fire Started by Burglar

A carton containing dishes and other household items sitting on a dining room table in Apartment 50C was set on fire by a burglar early Sunday morning.

Police and firemen are still investigating today.

Mrs. Dorothy Coughlin of Apartment 54H, directly above the apartment with the fire, thought she smelled smoke, thought she was coming from the ventilator, and called the fire department at 3:20 a.m.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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EIGHTEEN PAGES
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Nixon Ends Peace Trek

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — President Nixon ended his exhausting five-nation "journey for peace" today with a promise of economic and military aid to Jordan and an agreement to meet again in Washington with King Hussein in efforts to reach a permanent Mideast settlement.

Nixon took off for a rest stop at the Azores after signing a joint communique with Hussein, long America's best friend in the Arab world, that said the United States would continue to "play a strong role in maintaining Jordan's military strength."

The communique said Nixon invited Hussein to visit Washington, where he will hold further talks on the strategy of future efforts to achieve peace.

"Let me tell you it is the last stop on this trip. But it is only the beginning of the journey for peace."

Hussein responded: "Tell your people that you go with the gratitude and confidence of the Arab people, and the blessing of all mankind." Both Nixon and his wife Pat showed the wear and tear of their trip. His last round of talks with Hussein today started an hour late apparently to allow Nixon more time to rest.

He skipped a planned side trip outside Amman although the First Lady took in the sights.

"He's beat," said a presidential aide. The Azores stop was to provide a break in the long trip back to Washington. Even said he was embarking on a "journey for peace."

At a state dinner held in his honor by Hussein Monday night, Nixon said of his peace quest, "I cannot tell where it will end," but he added: "The important thing is that it has begun. You said earlier, your majesty, that this is the last stop."

"Let me tell you it is the last stop on this trip. But it is only the beginning of the journey for peace."

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"He's beat," said a presidential aide. The Azores stop was to provide a break in the long trip back to Washington. Even

Peace Trek

Security in Jordan was the heaviest of Nixon's trip. Jeeps armed with machine guns escorted his armored limousine. Trucks carrying soldiers roamed the city. Whole areas were blocked off when his motorcade drove by, and at least twice his limousine took back roads to avoid the crowds.

Eighth District Session Expected To Be Lively

By SOL R. COHEN

A lively session appears to be shaping up for Wednesday night, when the Eighth District holds its annual meeting at 7:30 in Bentley School, Hollister St.

Until Monday night, no new candidates had announced interest in running for the board of directors. The three-year terms of Harold Osgood Sr. and Rudolph Libby expire the end of this month. Osgood announced he will seek re-election. Libby announced he won't seek re-election.

Three new candidates have entered the race for the two seats — one backed by the members of the board and two by the volunteer members of the fire department.

Being backed by the board is William L. Sheridan of 141 Belmont St., a tax examiner in the Field Audit Division of the Connecticut State Tax Department.

Being backed by the firefighters are Willard J. Marvin of 164 N. Elm St., manager of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Store on Main St.; and Gordon B. Lassow of 192 Hollister St., associated with the Ellsworth & Lassow Oil Co. on Oakland St.

Setting Up for Midway Days

Thursday through Saturday, the Manchester Parkade Association is conducting its Midway Days sales promotion featuring the Coleman Bros. Carnival and appearances of Burger King and Burger Clown at 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Saturday. Making a "dry run" on one of the new carnival rides are, from left, Ed Kelly of Kings Department Store, Werner Bloch, vice president of D&L, Martin Broder of Martin's Ltd., and Michael Dworkin of Liggett's Drug and Association president. (Herald photo by Pinfo)

Town's Offer Rejected State To Institute Parallel Parking

By DOUG BEVINS

The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has rejected the Town of Manchester's plan for taking control of downtown Main St. (state Rt. 83) and intends to install parallel parking on Main St. at least two downtown merchants are planning legal action to stop the DOT from installing parallel parking on Main St. downtown businessman Robert Weinberg said today.

Weinberg said merchants were attempting to turn their approach today, and the matter "definitely will be taken to court."

Weinberg, who has opposed parallel parking plans since they were first proposed in a new system last fall, criticized town officials for not helping the merchants fight their case.

Both the state and town traffic authorities have indicated they'll proceed with parallel parking plans — meaning a loss of about 30 parking spaces regardless of who controls the street.

Town's Offer Rejected

The meeting will be with the town Board of Directors and the district board, with Town Manager Robert Weiss, Town Fire Chief John Rivosa and District Fire Chief Lingard present. Lingard was authorized to prepare his recommendations for council.

Lingard reported the district fire department answered 72 alarms in 1973-74, paying a total of \$1,000 in overtime. He said a bill of \$2,000 has been submitted to the town, under an existing contract for service in the northeast and northwest sectors.

He said district firefighters, in all calls answered in 1973-74, averaged 35 minutes per response time; with 5 minutes the maximum. Some times with 31 firefighters per fire the average man-power response.

Tax Cut Hopes Dim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prospect of immediate passage of a tax cut has been dimmed by Sen. James B. Allen's filibuster.

Allen, an Alabama Democrat, said Monday he was "not prepared to yield" the Senate floor for any amendments to a pending debt ceiling bill that would provide a tax reduction.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and other liberals had hoped to attach tax reform amendments to a bill to raise the national debt to \$465 billion through next March 31. The present \$47.7 billion limit expires June 30 without the pending legislation, the government could not pay its bills or meet its payroll.

The Senate leadership apparently decided not to force Allen to take Monday Assistant Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the Senate would open the one "two-track" system, considering other legislation part of the deal with Allen retaining his right to the floor.

The liberal reform package would lower taxes for individuals slightly, either by increasing the personal exemption from \$750 to \$825 per individual or providing a \$190 tax credit. The money would be used to pay \$2 billion tax increase for oil companies which would lose their depletion allowance and increasing the minimum tax on preferential income along with some technical changes.

Even if the Senate passes a tax package, it faces many more obstacles — including a possible presidential veto — before it could become law.

Bomb Explosion Kills Policeman

BELFAST (UPI) — A policeman examining a suspicious package was killed in a bomb blast today and two other high-powered bombs went off in cars beside police stations in remote villages in County Tyrone near the border with the Irish Republic, police said.

A 90-pound bomb in Stewartstown, 50 miles southwest of Belfast, heavily damaged a police station, and a 900-pounder in nearby Coagh damaged another after they went off in parked cars, a police spokesman said.

The buildings were evacuated before the blast, the spokesman said.

Meat Sales Pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials say supermarket officials have promised them they will hold sales on beef and pork to help the nation's ranchers.

People high in the administration for these meats, and high producers are still losing money.

In Salt Lake City Monday, cattlemen from 11 Western states said the livestock industry was facing its worst economic crisis since the great depression.

"We can't afford to buy our own steaks," said Bill Swan, president of the Producers Livestock Marketing Association.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., was expected to lead off three days of hearings by the House Agriculture Committee today on complaints of cattle and hog producers that they are being hurt by a long, hard winter and by government export programs for months and predict a wave of bankruptcies. Chairman W. R. Pogue, D-Tex., issued an opening statement that said farmers' problems could spread to the economy at large and touch off a general depression.

Cotton Fire Loss Is \$5 Million

A two-square block pier loaded with 85 million in cotton caught fire Monday night in Galveston, Texas, and also destroyed thousands of dollars in loading equipment. The fire forced evacuation of ships out of Galveston Bay. The two ships silhouetted by the fire were towed to safety after being scorched by the flames. No one was injured in the blaze which destroyed the pier in three minutes. (UPI photo)

Wattins 100th Anniversary 1874-1974

The way we were

Top hats, frock coats, plumes and nets on the horses. That was the way we looked about 1910.

Sincerity and honesty were the byword 100 years ago when Watkins Funeral Home began and that hasn't changed today, four generations later.

CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
During June, July & August

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WATKINS FUNERAL HOME / 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER - 648-8310

Charles Heckler Dies; Chef at Many Clubs

COVENTRY—Charles Heckler, 88, of Broad and Milk Sts. died Sunday in Manchester. He was the husband of the late Marie Gerber Heckler.

He was born in Severn, the Alton-Letrans section of Germany, Nov. 4, 1885. He had lived in America in 1908 and had come to Coventry since 1910.

He had served as head chef at Delmonico's in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City, the Union Club in Boston, and the Country Club of Avon in Florida. He worked as a chef at the Greenwich Country Club, Avon Old Farms, Vermont, the Red Quill, the Wampanoag Country Club and Rockledge Country of West Hartford, and the Hartford Club.

He also served as a selectman in Coventry, and he was a member of the Milk Producers Association as a dairy farmer. He was an honorary member of the Coventry Fire Department. He was a communicant of St. Mary's Church in Coventry.

William Lamprecht

SOUTH WINDSOR—William Lamprecht, 78, of 425 Avery St. died Sunday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Pero Lamprecht.

Born in Manchester June 9, 1896, he lived there until 1927 when he moved to South Windsor. He worked in the Pine Orchard for 33 years until his retirement in 1963.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, and a member of American Legion Post in Manchester.

Other survivors are five nieces and a nephew.

Arthur Joseph Gustafson, 80, of West Hartford died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Arthur M. Gustafson of Manchester.

He had been superintendent of the Buckland plant in Manchester for Pratt & Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford during World War II.

Other survivors are his wife, 2 daughters, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from Newkirk & Whitely Funeral Home, 778 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at the Church of St. Paul, West Hartford. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph F. Cooney

Joseph F. Cooney of 265 Oak St. died this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Carmella Monico Cooney.

He was born April 6, 1911, in Hartford, the son of William and Catherine Hackett Cooney. He lived in Manchester for 40 years.

He was employed as a shipping clerk at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Survivors are a brother, William Cooney of Manchester, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Nagle of Manchester and Mrs. Robert Vasko of Glastonbury.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Survivors are two sons, Charles Heckler of Woodstock and Alfred Heckler of Coventry, four daughters, Miss Joanne Heckler of Coventry, Mrs. Alfred (Marie) Fish of Avon, and Mrs. George (Josephine) Jacquemin of Coventry; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews in France.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, with a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the St. Mary's Building Fund in Coventry, or to the medical research program of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Turner

BOLTON—Mrs. Dorothy Manegga Turner of Willimantic, formerly of Bolton, died Sunday at Hartford Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Harold Turner.

Born in Willimantic July 20, 1912, she lived most of her life in Bolton.

Survivors are two sons, James Manegga and Andrew Manegga, both of Bolton; a stepson, Thomas Turner of Huntington, L.I., N.Y.; two brothers, Peter VanLeverbeck of Willimantic and Joseph VanLeverbeck of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Helen McCarthy of Bolton, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church in Bolton. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester.

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

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Augusta R. Schmid

WETHERSFIELD—Mrs. Augusta R. Schmid died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Survivors are four sons, Leonard W. Schmid of Manchester, Ernest C. Schmid of Wethersfield, Melvin R. Schmid of Trenton, N.J., and Irvin R. Schmid of Springfield, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Dietz of California.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Clifford Sokolis

VERNON—Clifford Sokolis, 67, of 154 Oak St. died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

He was born in Vermont and lived in the Rockville area most of his life. He was a self-employed laborer.

He is survived by one brother, Leo Sokolis of Rockville.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville with services to be at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

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He was employed as a shipping clerk at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

Survivors are a brother, William Cooney of Manchester, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Nagle of Manchester and Mrs. Robert Vasko of Glastonbury.

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Arthur Joseph Gustafson

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