

Fire truck and voting on Andover's agenda

Andover will have a Town Meeting tonight at 8 at Andover Elementary School. Residents will be asked to appropriate \$70,000 from the fire fund for a new fire truck. They will be asked to allow the fire commissioners to sell the old fire truck. Residents will be asked to repeal a November 1971 Town Meeting vote which provides that voting hours at referendums would be from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. If the vote is repealed, voting hours for referendums will be from noon to 8 p. m.

More money needed
At its last meeting, the Board of Selectmen decided to send a letter to the Board of Finance, alerting it to the need for money for a bulldozer at the dump and for bleachers at the recreational field on Long Hill Rd. The selectmen estimate the bulldozer will cost \$35,000. They are suggesting \$10,000 taken from the disposal area budget and \$25,000 from the town equipment budget. The Department of Environmental Protection will reimburse the town 30 per cent of the purchase price.

YMCA plans classes

The Indian Valley YMCA is offering three physical education programs for youth or adults during July. Also during July classes in multi-crafts, sewing skills, photography and magic piano, will be offered to young people. Tennis for beginners aged 9 to 13 will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays starting July 5 at South Windsor High School. Nola Carney will be instructor. Tennis for teens and adults will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays on Saturdays. Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin will be instructor. Fundamental techniques of tennis, featuring grips, strokes, positions, and rules will be taught for eight sessions. Jukido-Self Defense classes will be taught by Paul Arel starting July 5 at the Middle School, Vernon, and starting July 7 at the Wapping Community Hall, South Windsor. These will be for those aged 6 to 16.

Trust to benefit regional school

Through a trust agreement under the will of the late Ruth T. Britton, the Talcottville School will receive \$3,929. The trust fund is classified as a private foundation and must distribute a percentage of its assets to a charitable organization, to avoid a penalty tax. According to the will, \$5,000 was left in trust to use at the discretion of the trustee to benefit the school or schools in the Village of Talcottville. The Talcottville School is a regional school for educable mentally retarded students.

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The weather

Partly sunny today, high 76-80. Increasing cloudiness tonight with low 50-60. Saturday considerable cloudiness with showers likely. High in the 70s. Rain probability 20% tonight, 70% Saturday. National weather forecast map on page 9-B.

Police searching hills for suspected murderer

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — Police and an unarmed posse using 40 trained tracking dogs today swarmed the brushy hill country of Northeast Oklahoma in an attempt to corner an escaped convict charged in the sex slayings of three Girl Scouts. "This has changed from a search for evidence to the search for a killer," said Highway Patrol Capt. Don Meister. During the night an unarmed posse

Court ruling favors parochial schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today a state may funnel funds to church-related public schools for textbooks on for health and certain other services, but not for instructional materials and field trips. The opinion in the Ohio case by Justice Harry Blackmun led four other justices to file their own views disagreeing with part of it. The Ohio Legislature passed the law in 1975 after Supreme Court decisions indicated a similar, earlier statute then under attack would be struck down. Later it was.

Favorable mortgage rates stimulate housing market

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Favorable mortgage rates and an apparent slowing down of inflation, have sparked an increase in Manchester's housing market, according to those involved in that market. Local Realtors report an increase through the first half of 1977 in the number of homes sold. Some firms are breaking sales records and all are keeping busy. In an appeal from the latest decision of a special three-judge federal court in Columbus, which upheld the law's numerous provisions, the American Civil Liberties Union called the latest round "an end run" around the high court's earlier decisions. Under these decisions, any law assisting parochial schools must have a secular purpose, must have a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion, and must not foster an excessive government entanglement with religion. Blackmun said the textbook loan program "bears a striking resemblance" to similar systems approved by the court in the past and passes the three-faceted test. He also found constitutional a testing and scoring program whose content and results are not controlled by the nonpublic school. Blackmun's opinion gave approval to diagnostic speech, hearing and psychological services and remedial programs for the handicapped. Remedial services are to be offered by public employees only on sites not physically identified with the nonpublic school, the opinion noted. Purchase and loan to pupils or their parents of instructional materials like maps and charts, on the other hand, were found to have a primary effect of substantially advancing sectarian education. "It would exact form over substance," Blackmun said, to distinguish between a loan to an individual and to the school. Such loans to schools have been disapproved in the past. Blackmun said the timing and frequency of field trips are controlled by the sectarian schools, which receive the service rather than

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more than 400 volunteers formed a human cordon around five-square-mile of the rough terrain, using the headlights of their cars to illuminate the perimeter. But officers feared a man seen fleeing from a cave Thursday might have escaped through a gap. Gene Leroy Hart, 33, a convicted rapist and kidnaper who escaped from jail four years ago, was charged Thursday with the murder of

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the children, and therefore are not a permissible direct aid to sectarian education. "The public school authorities will be unable adequately to ensure secular use of the field trip funds without close supervision of the nonpublic teachers," he said. "This would create excessive entanglement. The Ohio Legislature passed the law in 1975 after Supreme Court decisions indicated a similar, earlier statute then under attack would be struck down. Later it was.

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experiencing increased sales. Greater Hartford recorded 1,437 sales for the first five months of 1977, a 15 per cent increase over one year ago. (Greater Danbury for the same period showed a whopping 56.6 per cent increase, from 424 sales to 664 sales. Mrs. Jackson said that her firm had 25 houses for sale in South Windsor. The houses were all sold within 60 days. Robert Blanchard, of Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors said that his firm has done more in gross sales in 1977 than it did in all of 1976. And 1976 had been the firm's best year. Alan Lamson, town planner, said that the commission has received 24 applications in the past two months. Last year, for the entire year, the same board received only 23 applications. "As soon as the housing sale market goes up, people think about subdividing," Lamson said. The PZC handles those subdivision requests. "The housing sale market is going up, according to local sellers. "It's been a good year for us, I think you'll find the same general thing everywhere—it's a really good market," Phyllis Jackson of Century 21 Jackson-Avante Real Estate said. "Everywhere"—at least in Connecticut—seems to be an accurate description of the area that is feeling the housing boom. Figures from the New England Realtors Convention, held earlier this week in Bretton Woods, N.H., show that all parts of the state are

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Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Goss, 9, of Broken Arrow. The area being searched is about a mile from where the girls' bodies were found at dawn June 13 inside zipped sleeping bags about 150 yards from their tent. Two of the girls had been beaten to death and the third strangled. Authorities said all three had been sexually assaulted. A few hours after the charges were filed, searchers flushed a man out of a cave in the rugged area and a manhunt ensued. Dogs were brought in and handlers said they found the scent at least twice, but lost it again. Authorities were unable to identify the man who fled the cave but said there was a strong possibility it was Hart, who was described by police as "an Indian and an expert backwoodsman with relatives all over the county."

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Stevens attacks governor on state school aid stand

OXFORD (UPI) — A top Republican legislative leader has attacked Gov. Ella T. Grasso for suggesting the state should have more control over local school budgets. "I am disturbed that Governor Grasso is predicting more influence by the state over what is a basic right of each town... the educating of our children," House Republican Leader Gerald P. Stevens of Milford told a meeting of GOP leaders Thursday. At her weekly news conference Wednesday, Mrs. Grasso said towns should use state education grants specifically for education and not to lower taxes or balance budgets. "If money is given for education, it certainly should be used for education," she said. "I would fight any attempt to take control of local schools away from our local boards of education," Stevens said. "The retention of local autonomy over education is a basic principle in Connecticut's government."

House slashes foreign aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying White House wishes, the House has dealt President Carter's foreign policy blow by approving an across-the-board 5 per cent cut in his aid program. Late Thursday it adopted, 208 to 174, \$6.7 billion bill which is nearly 21 billion less than requested. Both the White House and State Department were expected to react strongly. They insist any such cut would be a serious blow to Carter's effort to avert conflict arising from the growing disparity between the U.S. and the world. The House's move to normalize relations with Havana. It also approved similar restrictions against aid to Angola and Mozambique. Another House decision to ban direct or indirect aid to Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos or Uganda drew recommitments Thursday from the executive branch.

St. Jude's carnival ends Saturday

Marcy Toomey, 3, of South Windsor, gets a steady hand from John Zocco, representative of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the St. Jude's Hospital Foundation, and proprietor of the merry-go-round. This and several other rides along with games and a food booth are part of the carnival in the Cheney Hill parking lot on Hartford Rd. which will continue tonight and Saturday from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Proceeds from the carnival will benefit St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Cat's got her tongue
Gretchen Venezia licks her lips after playing the cat in her kindergarten class production of "The Little Red Hen" at the Bowers School. The cat, the duck and the rooster would help the hen make bread but they did want to help her eat it. Gretchen did get a cookie after the play. Her kindergarten teacher has been Mrs. Mary Keenan. She will be in first grade in the fall. (Herald photo by Barlow)

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England concept of "local autonomy," a dictum that provides local school boards will decide how to spend their money, state-provided funds included. At the same time, the governor predicted Connecticut cities and towns may soon be required by law to use their state education grants solely for educational purposes. "I think this will be a statutory requirement in the near future," she said. Existing state law requires municipalities to spend an amount equal to the state's total educational grant on education. Most communities spend significantly more on education than the state gives them. But the statute allows a town to use its own money for education and then to use state educational grants for whatever purpose it wants. Canton attorney Wesley Horton recently filed suit against Waterbury because the city allegedly used its state education money to balance its budget. A similar suit against the city of Bridgeport is also pending.

Today's summary

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State
HARTFORD — Dr. Charles U. Lowe, special assistant for child health affairs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department, said Thursday the Carter Administration will propose a \$33 million "alternatives to abortion" program to emphasize contraception and sex education instead of abortion.
NEW BRITAIN — Charges of criminal conspiracy to commit murder were dismissed Thursday against eight New Britain men in connection with the June 1 shooting death of 19-year-old Donald Dill. Dill was shot to death as he drove near the clubhouse of a local youth gang, the Earths. The dismissals were ordered because of insufficient evidence.

Regional
MONTPELIER, Vt. — Gov. Richard Snelling says he is satisfied with a grand jury report that cleared police of any wrongdoing in the slaying of convicted murderer Donald Brant of Rhode Island after his escape from a Vermont prison.
AUGUSTA, Maine — The Maine legislature keeps alive a bill to expedite construction of a natural gas pipeline through Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.
MADRID, Spain — Premier Adolfo Suarez apparently has consolidated control of his centrist coalition which he led to victory in Spain's first free elections in 41 years, opening the way for him to form a one-party government.

National
AKRON, Ohio — Police have traced a chemical believed to have triggered a series of pre-

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Turbidity violation recorded at Cooper Hill water plant

The Town of Manchester has recorded violations of new turbidity standards for water at its Cooper Hill treatment plant.

Hale PTA elects Clark

David Clark was elected recently as president of the Nathan Hale School PTA. He succeeds Charles Brader.

Other officers elected are Cheryl Wrubel, first vice-president; Leslina Kuchinski, second vice-president; Mrs. Carolyn Barton, secretary, and Alan Barton, treasurer.

SAM plans outlined

Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) gets under way next week with the showing of the first of a series of movies at Mt. Nebo.

The opening production is "Little Big Man," which will be shown from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. On tap on Tuesdays for the remainder of the summer are: July 5 - "Back and the Preacher," July 12 - "Cat Ballou," July 19 - "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and July 26 - "Casino Royale."

The violations have been expected by department officials, and more will probably develop during the summer months. Young said that the water is safe to drink.

Another matter that concerns the department is the treatment of water to keep the turbidity and water color close to standards as possible.

The treatment includes chlorinating the water, which can result in the formation of chloroform, a carcinogen, Young said.

There are presently no standards for chloroform included in the safe drinking water act, but Young feels that some may eventually be included.

He said that data is still being developed on the possibility of chloroform formation and the effect it might have if part of a water supply.

He said that the increased level is due to some algae growth at the reservoir and recent heavy rains which have caused runoff of particles into the water.

The standards permit a 1.0 turbidity level. Under the old standards, a 3.0 level was permitted. The Cooper Hill level is presently at 1.1, while the turbidity at Lydall St. just keeps climbing, according to Young. It is presently at a 1.7 level.

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Other SAM events include: Biathlons July 14 and Aug. 11 at Globe Hollow beginning at 8:30 p.m. each date; SAM Craft Fairs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Center Park on July 23 a.m. to 4 p.m. on July 30.

Scheduled for August are: Aug. 2 - "Fanny Girl," Aug. 9 - "Error in the Wax Museum," Aug. 16 - "Bridge over the River Kwai," and Aug. 23 - "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Concerts are being planned for July 9 and 23 and Aug. 6 and 20 at Mt. Nebo also. These will start at 8 p.m. and end at 11 p.m.

SAM directors request that cars be parked at Charter Oak and Mt. Nebo only by those attending SAM-sponsored events. All town ordinances will be enforced at SAM events, they added.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Edgar Hidyard, Rd. 1, Andover; Patricia Foree, 25 Flower St., East Hartford; Anne Williams, 195 Mountain Rd., Caryn Alaimo, 1865 Rte. 1, Florham Park, N.J.; Rebecca Garcia, 34 Watrous Rd., Bolton; Sheree Blackburn, 2000 S. Main St., Danbury; Donna Avery, 236 Center Rd., Vernon; Diane Nadeau, 69 Tankerswood Rd., Vernon.

Discharged Wednesday: Beatrice Carleton, 1000 Main St., Danbury; William Bouley, 29 Sunset St., John Rogers, 1163 E. Middle Tpk., Ann Bailey Windsor, Deborah Schultz, Colchester; Bernard St. Marie, Stafford Springs; Kathryn Gligio, 103 Cinnamon Spring, South Windsor; Louise Timmerman, Somers; Kenneth Kelpier, 62 Elmer St., East Hartford.

Building permit: J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 211 Valley View Rd., \$37,000.

Marriage license: Paul W. Palmer and Linda J. Reilly, both of Manchester, July 2 at the Church of the Assumption.

Warranty deeds: Howard E. Furgalack and Mary L. Furgalack to Bruce C. Crawford and Carol E. Crawford, property at 40 Jornt St., \$58,300 conveyance tax.

John E. Cunningham to James F. Ley, property at 88 Essex St., \$24,100 conveyance tax.

Frederick A. Towle, executor of the estate of Lyla M. Steele, to David R. Towle and Sally P. Towle, property at 28 Leon St., \$28,500.

Paul R. Martie, executor of the estate of Evelyn F. Palmer, to Yat Tung Lee, property at 286-288 Main St., \$65,000.

Mary A. Hilditch and Eleanor Fish, both of Manchester, and Della Davis, Pomfret, to Yat Tung Lee, property on Main St., no conveyance tax.

Society for Savings to J.A. McCarthy Inc., property on Leland Dr., \$97,500.

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About town Bennet students aid preprimary pupils

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a stawberry festival Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Ceaser, 266 Parker St. Members and friends are invited. Any member wishing to bring a gift is invited.

Ninth grade students in Mrs. Barbara Quinby's World of Children class at Bennet Junior High School worked with Nathan Hale pre-primary students during the second semester of this school year.

The Bennet students went to Nathan Hale twice a week and worked with students individually and in small groups helping them with reading skills and vocabulary.

The course was inaugurated as a new offering of the home economics department at Bennet this year.

According to Mrs. Quinby, her students have gained an understanding of what children are like and have learned that teaching a skill such as reading is a very challenging and rewarding accomplishment.

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MCC certifies 21 in health services

A group of 21 employees in Connecticut health service facilities was graduated recently from a 90-hour, certified training program for food service supervisors in a ceremony at the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities (CAHCF) headquarters in Talbotville.

The training program was co-sponsored by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College (MCC) and CAHCF. All the graduates are employees of nursing homes belonging to CAHCF.

They completed the program in order to meet a federal requirement that nursing homes have trained food service supervisors on their staffs.

Among the graduates were Edward Fisher of Manchester and Curt J. Ford III of Rockville.

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Draftsmen display model homes

Members of the architectural drafting class at Manchester are shown with some of their designs which represent classic and contemporary influence. From left are Andy Riemittis, Bob Michaud and Frank Ley. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Meeting being planned on water source switch

Frank T. Jodattis, Manchester's water and sewer administrator, said this morning that he will meet with residents who are unhappy with a switch in the water system that services their homes.

The Water Department sent letters to about 200 residents who were previously serviced by the Helaine Rd. pumping station. The department plans to now have the homes serviced by the Rockledge system, which would result in the homes receiving flouridated water and would also increase water pressure in the homes.

This morning, Jodattis received a petition from five of the residents who were opposed to the change. He said that he will meet with any of the concerned residents, although no date for such a meeting has been set.

Jodattis said that the switch would provide any problems unless a home has old valves in its water system or pipes that have undetected faults, he said.

The pressure increase should not provide any problems unless a home has old valves in its water system or pipes that have undetected faults, he said.

Jodattis also said that the town was not involved in any way with letters that were sent to the homeowners from a plumbing firm that said it did have pressure-reducing valves in stock. He has not seen any of the letters, but he has been told that such letters were sent to the homeowners a day or two after the town notification.

Jodattis said that the town did call some plumbing firms to make sure that such items were in stock before it sent the letters to the homeowners. But the town was not involved in the letters sent from the private firm, he said.

About town

Marantha Coffee House for teenagers and young adults will be open tonight from 8 to 11 in the lower auditorium of Calvary Church, 647 E. High St., from Monday to Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Advance registration may be made by calling 643-1694.

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Snow Crop Orange Juice 12 oz can **77¢**

Yuban Coffee 1 lb can **4.39**

Hormel Tender Chunk Ham 6 1/2 oz can **99¢**

Tone Bath Soap 4 1/2 oz bar **45¢**

Smuckers Marmalade 12 oz jar **65¢**

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Opinion

The doctors counterattack

Medical doctors, who've been fair game for sometimes frivolous malpractice suits in recent years, now seem to be turning the tables on their tormentors.

Last year a radiologist in Skokie, Ill., was awarded \$8,000 in a countersuit against a woman who sued him (unsuccessfully) for \$250,000 claiming he failed to properly diagnose a tennis injury to her little finger.

Since that time, doctors in Montana and Missouri have won even larger awards for malicious prosecution. An orthopedic surgeon in Vero Beach, Fla., was awarded \$175,000 just the other day in a countersuit against a former patient and his lawyer.

The patient had sued the surgeon, Dr. John Sullivan, for implanting in his broken arm a steel rod that he said was one inch too long. The patient dropped the suit when the doctor refused to settle out of court. The doctor then filed a suit of his own.

What this seems to show is that doctors who resist flimsy malpractice suits can fend off such suits and perhaps even collect damages from their accusers.

If more doctors (and their insurance companies) were willing to challenge unwarranted charges, the number of malpractice suits would decline and the cost of insurance - which is passed along to the patient - might be substantially reduced.

Legislatures in Indiana and other states have done their part in passing new laws protecting doctors against frivolous suits and limiting the fees a lawyer may collect.

Whatever the reason, the number of suits, the size of awards and the cost of malpractice insurance appear to have leveled off in some part of the country.

That's good news for doctors - and equally good news for patients, who end up paying the bill.

The TV world view

Television frequently can be a magic carpet of sorts, sweeping young viewers swiftly to distant lands. But their view of the world can be surprisingly precise until TV's visual images are reinforced by classroom study.

This is the upshot of a survey sponsored and recently issued by the U.S. Office of Education. Some 1,800 public school students of various ages in 27 states were quizzed. The performance of the older ones was typical.

Nearly half the high school seniors thought Israel was an Arab nation. More than a quarter thought Golda Meir, the former Israeli prime minister, was president of Egypt.

Asked which of four countries - China, India, Poland or Russia - is located in both Europe and Asia, only 54 per cent correctly answered Russia.

Schools, teachers and parents must be blamed for blind spots such as these. Either geography isn't taught widely enough or it isn't taught well - or both. Children who live in a global village should be reading maps and books as well as watching television.

Open forum

Fire agency consolidation said gaining support

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Abortion issue far from resolved

WASHINGTON - "This amendment condemns to death poor women who, if they gave birth, would die and who have a right to live," Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., told the House the other day. "I'm talking about 11- and 12-year-olds, victims of rape and incest."



"Don't worry. They can't afford him."

Thought

An age-old trade updated

The Yankee peddler of American folklore is still very much with us. Today, however, instead of traveling between isolated frontier communities in a wagon laden with all manner of household items, he drives a car and sells a single line of products within his neighborhood.

The direct sales industry - that is what it's called - has in recent years emerged as a distinct and important field in the retail industry. In 1975, the direct selling of everything from cosmetics to jewelry to plastic kitchen utensils to shoes accounted for more than \$6 billion worth of goods sold at retail by some two million salespersons.

Door-to-door The direct sales industry is described by the Direct Selling Association (DSA) as a form of retail distribution involving personal selling in the home of the buyer or at his or her place of work.

Profits from sales Even a promoter emphasizes high profit from recruiting others or from selling their products to others. It is a pyramid scheme. The only one who stands to profit is the originator of the scheme.

Watergate in retrospect erupt once more in the Middle East and on Cyprus, subsiding into sullen truces. We have hailed the rebirth of democracy in Greece, and Spain, and Portugal, and condemned the rise of tyranny elsewhere.

Off the block Because of Watergate, the presidency has been taken off the auction block. Sunshine laws have opened the federal government to public inspection. The use of public office for private gain has been inhibited by tough new ethics codes on Capitol Hill.

Many changes We have had three presidents, five vice presidents, six attorneys general and three FBI directors since the bungled burglary of June 17, 1972.

Sumo up the dilemma This was summed up the dilemma inherent in the abortion issue. More so than in any other national question, there are two legitimate sides to the debate over whether federal tax money can be used to finance abortions.

Free clinics distribute birth control literature, The Pill, and contraceptives, including the intrauterine device. Abortions among the poor continue to increase. For whatever reason, most of them do not take advantage of these alternatives to abortion.

Someone to blame In that context, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., found somebody to blame. Addressing his Republican colleagues, he asked: "Where have those voices been on votes to increase appropriations for family planning, to avoid the necessity of abortions? Where have those voices been on votes for day-care centers?"

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State pageant this weekend

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Eighteen contestants from throughout the state will compete for the state Miss Connecticut crown which awards \$1,500 in scholarships monies plus many gifts from merchants throughout Connecticut.

Among the area young women entered in the competition are Miss Manchester, Cynthia J. Tucker of Manchester; and Miss Tolland County, Catherine M. Delapina of Ellington.

Winner of the state pageant will be eligible to compete for the coveted title of Miss America in September in Atlantic City.

Tickets for the pageant are available at the Center Theatre Box Office in Waterbury by calling 758-0666.

College note

Jeffrey B. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stone of 60 Buttrick Rd., was graduated summa cum laude with high distinction in his major subject, history, from Dartmouth College on June 12.

Stone attended Manchester High School. At college he worked on the sales staff of WDCR, the college's student-run commercial radio station. He also played freshman soccer. During his junior year, he was elected president of Alpha Delta social fraternity. He is being elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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Valedictory reflections

Distinguished guests, families, friends and most importantly, fellow graduates, welcome to Manchester High School's illustrious football field. The day we never thought would arrive is finally here.

It seems like just yesterday on the Wednesday after Labor Day, Sept. 1964, trauma struck. There was a rather hefty, senile monstrosity with the Constitutional right to maim us for life. (Though this was unknown to her at the time, it never seemed to bother her.) There was pub time, and there were those cleverly disguised "number games" and "word games" that the teacher called "learning opportunities" — "enrichment" or "recreational" — but we weren't fooled, oh no. We knew these "games" for their true colors. The first sign of that insidious evil, Honor's.

Slightly earlier, on July 30, 1964, South Vietnamese naval craft, accompanied by two U.S. destroyers, raided the beaches in the Gulf of Tonkin north of the 17th parallel. North Vietnamese PT boats pursued the destroyers, sank two PT boats, and also attacked the destroyers. U.S. planes bombed the PT boat bases in the first American attack on North Vietnamese territory. After this incident, President Johnson asked Congress for the necessary powers "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression." Thus, the lie of legality was established to justify American involvement in the Vietnam tragedy.

Years passed; to everyone's great happiness, summer vacations came, and then unfortunately went. In June of 1972, we were looking forward to a coming summer vacation. But we could not look back with satisfaction at another hurdle crossed. Our first year of Junior High School. Some of the old routines remained, though slightly modified. Instead of one monstrosity, we had several lazy, incoherent, and somewhat boring. We passed from class to class with a little courage. Every day sends to our minds the things for which we are grateful. I believe that I have met during my three years of high school my always hold a very special place in my heart. Our one common bond through all our lives will be the fact that we were once classmates here at MHS.

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Salutorian's address: In defense of apathy

Good evening! It gives me great pleasure to welcome you all to the graduation exercises of the Class of 1977. I would like to begin my speech by extending personal congratulations to my fellow classmates as we are about to culminate our high school careers this evening. I would also like to congratulate and thank our parents who have helped and encouraged us to reach this important milestone in our lives. Special tribute should also be given to all our teachers and school administrators who have enabled us to make our graduation a reality tonight.

As I leave the halls of Manchester High School for the last time, I am haunted by many happy and poignant memories, and yet there is a faint aura of disappointment and sadness because of the many things that we as a class could have done, and should have done, in order to improve our school and the community around us. All too often opportunities laid waiting for someone to seize them, but no one was aware. All too often dreams and aspirations failed to materialize. And finally, all too often, apathy dominated our spirits and suppressed our vitality and vigor.

In contrast to this mood, let us think back to the turbulent sixties and early seventies, when a certain feverish activity swept through our nation's schools and colleges. During this period of time, students were united in a common cause. A revolution of fervent interest swept the country. The majority of high school students were transformed from unexciting, unenthusiastic, and uncommitted to energetic, enthusiastic, and committed. It was a time in history dominated by Earth Days, moral reformation for peace, protests against the Vietnam War and rebellion against the establishment. Society was in turmoil and the high school students were united in their dissent against an alleged empty, meaningless bureaucracy.

If one happened to wander through the campus of Manchester High School during the 1976-1977 school year, he would have found a very different atmosphere prevailing. The awareness has waned. During their free time, the contemporary MHS students can be seen studying, playing cards, or just talking with friends instead of organizing protests and taking up causes. Today's students seem more involved with their own individual lives and relationships, rather than initiating actions to change the world.

But is this change in values necessarily wrong? Why do these students spend their time organizing protests when the issues of the day no longer have a direct effect on them. A certain amount of apathy in the life of a high school student is natural. With more emphasis placed on the individual's future, rather than the plight of the nation, the student is psychologically happier and thus the learning process is enhanced. In effect, why should the uniquely carefree days of high school be altered from a time dominated by social, physical, and mental development to one of political action, unrest, and dissent.

When one looks back to the days of student activists in the sixties, one must also look at the miserable

colleges, universities, or specialized schools. In essence, the happy-go-lucky days of high school are enjoyable and acceptable, but graduation for us should mark the end to the apathy and the beginning of active participation and the assuming of responsibility for our own lives and destinies. No longer will teachers and parents be present to urge us to train hard, we must pick our goals and discipline ourselves to achieve them.

Graduation, which marks our final official school ceremony, finds us, the members of the Class of 1977, all together as a group for the last time. Although our backgrounds are greatly diversified and our futures will be equally different, we are united tonight, as we share our graduation and thus the beginning of the great adventure of life. During the last three years as classmates, our lives have blended and mingled each with the other as we felt many of the same joys and disappointments. For myself, I believe that I have met during my three years of high school my always hold a very special place in my heart. Our one common bond through all our lives will be the fact that we were once classmates here at MHS.

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Class president bids farewell

I'd like to welcome everyone to tonight's ceremony for Manchester High School's graduating class of 1977. Here among friends, family, administrators, teachers, and honored guests, I feel compelled to express my appreciation to all those people involved in our attainment of this goal we have reached after thirteen years. Seniors, this day belongs to you. Turn between happiness and apprehension, I find it difficult to pinpoint my emotions, and I'm sure that many of you are finding it hard also. Indeed, it has been a rough road, no one can deny that. When we entered MHS as sophomores in 1974, we all had to deal with our "petty rivalries," involving those who went to U.S. ... you know, that old BHENNETT, oh year. Besset. Once our primary obstacles were overcome, however, we cultivated close and lasting relationships that extended and grew right through our academically grueling junior year, and up until the present time. It will be hard to leave these friends behind as we begin our

Student to travel

Stephen Latham will be traveling through Europe this summer, via a \$1,000 grant he received from Sen. Lowell Weicker and the American Institute for Foreign Study. This "opportunity for study and travel abroad" will take Steve to London, Paris, Rome, Athens, and Moscow, a five-week journey. Steve won the statewide competition by virtue of an essay and application describing his activities and interests. The opportunity is rare one, from which Steve will undoubtedly emerge with a rich store of memories and invaluable knowledge. We wish him well.

Boys, girls State delegates selected

Five MHS juniors and two East Catholic juniors have been selected this year to participate in the annual American Legion Boys State program of Connecticut. Likewise, a sixth junior from MHS was chosen as a member in the similarly styled Girls' State program. The boys will attend the program at the Coast Guard Academy, while the girls' program will be held at the University of Connecticut.

The participants are selected from high schools throughout the state, with about 400 students in each program. The following are the MHS and ECHS participants and their respective sponsors:

— David B. Dickie, MHS; sponsored by the British American Club, Inc.

— James P. Kennedy, MHS; sponsored by the Manchester Brotherhood of the Paternal Order of Elks.

— Stephen R. Latham, of MHS, and Steven J. Olechyn, of ECHS, both sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Manchester.

— Gerard M. Lapachinski, of ECHS, and Paul J. Turck, of MHS, both sponsored by the American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post No. 102.

— Jeffrey V. Pholon, MHS; sponsored by the Lion's Club of Manchester.

— Kim Noone, also a MHS junior, will be attending the Girls' State program.

The programs are designed to give high school juniors a broad and in-

Exchange students reminisce

Paul Vanheessen: One year ago, I remember. It was one year ago or a lifetime ago; I arrived in the U.S. for the first time in my life. As an AFS exchange student, I was going to experiment with the American way of living. What did I know? A name of a place and a short description of the family with which I was going to live.

Then from a slow departure, everything started accelerating. I began to understand that weird language better than I used to. School started submerging with its numerous activities and it kept me so busy that it's only after half a year that I'm turning around and looking back at where I was coming from. I found it hard to recognize myself. After having been through a short identity crisis with some rather funny questions coming in my mind like, "After all, what am I here as a Belgian with people for whom my culture doesn't mean anything?"

I discovered a new identity with American tastes and connotations.

Pentti Myllynen: Hi! My name is Pentti Myllynen and I'm a YFU exchange student from Finland. It's time to say goodbye to MHS and all my friends here. MHS is a very nice school that I kind of grew into. Now that it's all over, I notice that I'm going to miss those happy moments in the cafeteria where we "got too happy" moments in the library.

During this year, I met a lot of kids and I got some friends whom I don't like leaving, but I have to. I'm very

Editors' blues

Editors are the victims of bureaucracy, bluebonneted by diplomacy, shackled by the manacles of compromise, subjected to the cut-throat demands of the system. Having shouldered the responsibilities of being HSW editors for nine grueling months, it can be categorically stated that we would prefer the following options as opposed to being editors: 1) training in tempering cobles to take food from the lips 2) attending a seminar in mortuary science 3) stamping out license plates in a state penitentiary 4) dumping ice water while suffering from a cavity.

Conservative and orthodox proponents of journalism demand socially acceptable subject matter and language. This limits coverage of many aspects of MHS which are deemed inappropriate for discussion. A clean, wholesome paper is the product of inoffensive writing on proper subject matter. Nevertheless, there are those who feel a message is best received when worst delivered. Subsequently, this has resulted in the numerous conflicts between the two opposing viewpoints. Lives are threatened. Names are misspelled. Tempers climax.

However bleak and hopeless editorship may seem, though, doing this in this fashion has its advantages. Consider the verbal club an editor would be. He can attack at any time, without warning. His bites are venomous, they can break skin and draw blood. Yet there are those in power who also suffer from severe misconceptions. An editor can never escape the bullets of repression. His pedestal, despite popular belief, is not protected by a pleridias shield. Yet each week the High School World is assembled, disassembled, and finally reassembled, hey for the press, despite unbearable hassle, harassment, and chaos. — Sue Koski and Christine Jaworski

Seniors have a ball at prom

On Friday, June 10, close to 300 couples departed from hometown and traveled north to Windsor Locks. Awaiting them was the Howard Johnson Convention Center. At 8:00 the doors opened, officially beginning the Class of '77 Senior Prom. "A Time For Us."

This year's attendance (one of the largest in years) spun about the dance floor to the versatile sound of Odyssey, but several souls conversed with fellow seniors, reminiscing over years gone by. At twelve, the scenery turned back into a pumpkin, and the festivities were transported to the MHS cafeteria. There, the sound of "Nemesis" beckoned seniors back on their feet and for one gave up too early to know who stayed till closing.

It was a memorable weather hampered plans for the traditional beach deluge, a few steel-hearted and weathered souls battled the elements in order to have a good time. One anxious prom-goer even tried the bryny Atlantic, but found it much too cold for his tastes. (Hi, Billy!)

All in all, this year's celebration was hailed by nearly every attendant; its serenity was overwhelming and the mood serene. "A Time For Us" set the mood for the entire senior week.

Light filters out from beneath the spot. Vibrations from within hold promise of more. The keyhole gives but a shallow view. Superficial colors of manufactured light. To penetrate more deeply, a key must be turned. A delicate step not easily learned. The lock now undone, the door may swing wide. Might spill some light on vague shadows inside. The surface facade under prodding may yield. But the full depth of the man is never revealed.

In youth we learn; in age we understand.

College bound seniors

The following is a list of MHS 1977 graduating seniors who will be furthering their education at either a four-year college, a two-year college, or some other type of school offering formal training. The majority of these students plan to remain in Connecticut at the following schools:

Manchester Community College: Michael Adams, Beth Alamy, Deb Boscare, Brian Benito, Jeffrey Berman, Nancy E. Bidwell, Dorothy Black, Kathy Breen, Julie Briette, Gail Butler, Patrick Callahan, Mary Ann L. Carlson, Nancy Carmicne, Jennifer Carr, Karen Craig, Harry Cottle, Tim Cunningham, Pam Curtis, Timothy Danylyk, James Deere, Thomas Deniski, Robert Dennis, Glen Dobkin, Mark Doherty, Ralph Donadio, and Brian Donovan.

Also, Ann Dowling, Joseph Downs, Vickie Dungefelder, Norma Eccellente, Susan Ellis, Eva Emerson, Robin Gachman, Keith H. Flint, John Foley, Bruce Garner, Paul Glushko, Gary Gold, Ellen Gordon, Kathy Gray, David Griffin, Teresa Gronda, Sheryl Gustafson, Chris Hajduk, Al Harriss, Laurie B. Hubbard, Paul Kaminski, Kathryn Kamille, Kathleen Kelley, Martin Kelly, David Koski, and Jennifer Kravacki.

In addition, Pam Kriukin, Le T. Tuyeban, Al Lee, Fred LeRoy, Joseph Longo, Cynthia Lakas, Patricia Laska, Michael Kevin Marceau, Frank Matarazzo, France Mathien, Michael McCarthy, James McQuay, Tom Mumford, Darlene Negri, Leah Nowicki, Thomas Parker, Wayne Parker, Susan Patten, Richard Patten, Debbie Sandberg, Cindy Schemp, Kevin Shea, Christa Siebert, Scott Smith, Sandra Spiecki, Victoria A. Tarkenton, Robert Treadwell, Lisa Turner, Kurt Van Hone, Dominick Vuolo, Karen Walker, Michael White, William Williams, Gary Wolverson, Denise Zepke, and Scott Zinker.

Students who will be attending the University of Connecticut at either the Storrs or Hartford campus: Ronald Bell, Alice Allison, Steve Armentano, Jeffrey Backen, Kathleen Banas, James E. Bauer, Patricia Burke, Mary Busky, Beverly Byrum, Steve Cansaw, Robert A. Croft, Michael Danahy, Crescent DeCianis, Jane Dewey, Cynthia Don, Marlene Eckert, Lynn Egan, Glenn Egan, Glenn Flossford, Sharon Gaffney, Dwayne Gilbert, Alan Girelli, Carl Girelli, and John Girelli.

Also, Judith Grenier, Janet Hall, John Halliday, April Hellstrom, Dawn Hilyak, Sherrie Hopperstead, Cynthia Hulgren, Robert Hult, Robert J. Jenkins, Thomas Jones, Sue Koski, Gail Libbey, Thomas J. Malonke, David Marini, Alan Marini, Robert Marini, John Melton, Mary Ann Nassif, Mark Orter, Robert Patten, and Robert Patten.

In addition, Lynn Quidam, Marion Rozie, Allen Schokley, Janet Seybold, William Simon, Kathleen Strand, Cindy Stroh, Robert Treadwell, Robert Treadwell, Kelly Vogt, Matthew Walsh, David Wentworth, David Whitaker, Paul Wick, Brenda Wilson, Lisa Wilson, Lori Wilson and Samuel Zacker.

Betty Arce: Hi! My name is Betty. As you know, I'm an exchange student from Paraguay. I am writing to everyone for the last time, because I have to leave in a couple of days to my country.

I want to tell you that I had a wonderful experience and an unforgettable year. MHS is a great school and I'm really proud that I was able to graduate from it. This school year for me was different and exciting.

I want to thank all my teachers for their patience and understanding. I also want to thank all my friends who made my stay here a happy one.

I would especially like to thank my American family, Mr. and Mrs. Neshauer. They have made me very happy, and from them I have learned the style of the American families and realize that it is the same as in my country.

As everyone will think, it is very hard to meet friends if you are new in a school but with time you will make it. Being an exchange student is hard at the beginning, but after a few months it is great!

I will miss all of you and I will never forget Manchester where I have learned a lot and had a great time. I hope that when I'm in Paraguay, I'll receive letters from you. I wish I can see you in Paraguay some day.

Betty Arce, EUGIO AYALA 189, Asuncion - Paraguay, South America.

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National Guard: Chris Everett.

Navy: Russell Daigle, Paul D. Hart, Dan Mathiason, Eric Randall, Gina Sheridan, Mark Uccello.

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Professional Management Consultants: Darlene Hack.

Quality Inn: Janice Smith.

Shelley Williams: Tom Marvin.

Shirley Pharmacy: Gail Williams.

Spit Shop Package Store: Bob Whitmore.

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United Postal Service: Gary Marchuck.

Vendor-Root: Craig Coleman.

Wigwam Truck Shop: Mary B. McNeill.

Colby College: James Dwyer.

Unity College: Krysytina Oat.

University of Maine: Janet Caron, Nancy Downing, Matt Schardt, Eric Thomas.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS Lowell: Susan Egan, Janice Lynn Rucker, Mandy Siebert.

Woodbury College: Peter Daigle, Bryan Woodhouse, Robert Krieger.

Boston College: Cynthia Curtis, Marina Moyer.

Boston University: Peter Hebert, Julie Hoodon, Ann Kibler.

Chamberlayne College: Siobhan Dully.

Mississippi University: Jon Peck, John J. Pisch.

Eastern Nazarene College: Brenda Phelan.

Endicott Junior College: Diane Clare, Hampshire College: Wayne Kay.

Lehigh College: Ellen Kalman, Wendy Roberts.

Mount Holyoke College: Gwendolyn K. Froh, Laura A. Smith.

Midwestern State University: Colleen Ferguson, Thomas Jones, Yvonne Kearney, Kimberly Kiecheljan.

Sprague College: Robert Krieger.

University of Massachusetts: Linda Maher.

Wellesley College: Allison A. Grota.

Worcester Academy: Jeffrey Kieran.

MICHIGAN Northern Michigan University: Leslie Eagles, Calvin College: Michael Weiford.

MISSOURI Washington University: Christine M. Jowers.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Dartmouth College: Jeffrey Smith, Keene State College: Elizabeth Barrett, Robert Lynn, Shirley Seavey.

New Hampshire College: Robert Bryce, Mark Casotte.

St. Anselm's College: Tim Dignan.

University of New Hampshire: David Harsh, Richard Tolonen.

NEW YORK Alfred University: David Beckwith.

SUNY Binghamton: Susan Albee, Hofstra University: Joel Mrozek.

Yale University: Linda Dalgle, Cynthia College: Mary Dery.

Pratt Institute: Leslie Hubbard.

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Colorado State University: Debra Cowles, Sany Mazzotta.

University of Toledo: Carl Mikolajczyk.

United States Air Force Academy: Linda Lemieux.

University of Denver: Robert Kanehl.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Georgetown University: Mary Stack.

FLORIDA Florida Technological University: Jeffrey Schmidt.

INDIANA Purdue University: Darrell Hooy, Purdue University: William Stephens.

IOWA North Iowa Area Community College: Rhoda Rice.

MAINE Bates College: Suzanne Thomas, Belinda Wells.

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Valley Forge Christian College: Lorraine Bedard.

RHODE ISLAND Barrington College: Wendy Workless.

Brown University: Robert E. Weiss.

Bryant College: Laura Babbini, Jeanne Grant, Bob Smith.

Johnson and Wales College: Dawn DesRoiser, Kathleen Manning.

Rhode Island School of Design: Kurt Brown.

Rhode Island Trade Shops: Ronald Brown.

Roger Williams College: Glenn Ellis, Brian Fairweather.

UTAH University of Utah: Michael Taylor.

VERMONT Lyndon State College: Laura Phanael.

Middlebury College: Peter Gourley.

Norwich University: Cathy Cone.

Thompson Nursing School: Patricia Trombly.

University of Vermont: Lynn Woble.

WISCONSIN Beloit College: Marilyn Brown.

Three other MHS seniors will attend a college outside of the United States. Kathleen Ann Corey will attend St. Mary's University in Hills, Nova Scotia. Pentti Myllynen, an exchange student from Finland, will be returning to his native country to study there, while Paul Vanheessen, an exchange student from Belgium, will attend Brussels University.



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Crime alert program slated

James McCoo, community relations officer of the Manchester Police Department, will present a program on crime as it applies to the elderly. The program will be in the social hall at 211 N. Main St.

Democratic women install officers

Mrs. Anthony T. Merola Jr. of 40 Marion Dr. was installed recently as president of the Manchester Democratic Women's Club. She succeeds Mrs. Irene Fisch.



Mrs. Anthony T. Merola

Town Rec bowling to start June 27

The Manchester Recreation Department Ten Bowling Program will begin Monday, June 27, and will continue every Monday thereafter until Aug. 29 at Parkade Lanes.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

The Price Is Right But The Service Poor

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My dentist does very good work for a reasonable price. Many people go to him because his price is so right.

DEAR MR. CLEAN: You can tell him what you've just told me. He might clean up his act, but I wouldn't bet on it. If I were you, I'd find another dentist.

DEAR W: Your mother—and all the rest of you out there for whom an enthusiastic handshake is painful—shouldn't hesitate to say, when extending a hand in greeting, "Gently, please—arthritis!"

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I am 29, considered intelligent, and "a lot of fun," and everyone admires my jolly, outgoing personality.

DEAR ABBY: I have played Santa Claus at our office Christmas party for the last time. Abby, in plain language, can you give me a die I can stay on? Don't tell me to see a doctor.

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Win at Bridge

South off by 10 per cent

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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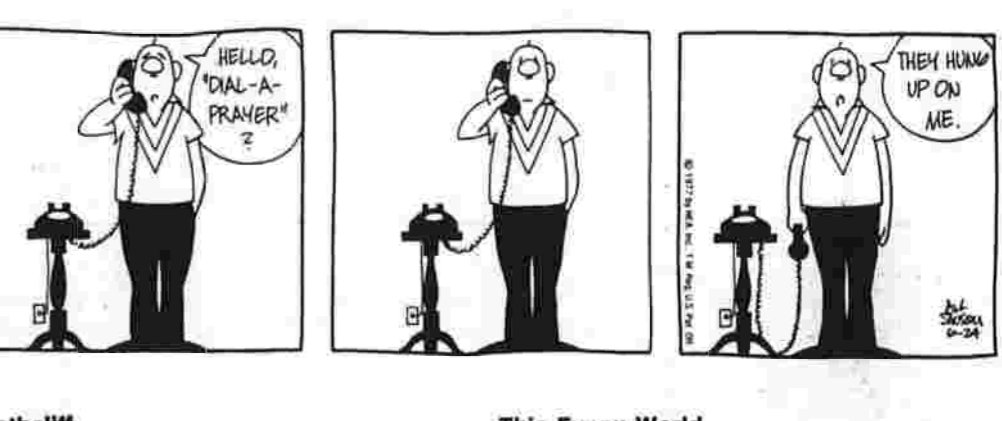
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Charles M. Schultz



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Lee Muller advertisement for mowers and equipment.

Eckert's Lawn & Garden advertisement for lawn care services.

Caldor Tennis Racket Bonanza advertisement with 25% off promotion.

Wilson & Spalding Tennis Racket Bonanza advertisement.

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Obituaries

Edwin Soucie Sr.
Edwin Soucie Sr., 70, of East Windsor died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Raymond Soucie of Coventry and brother of Wilbert Soucie and Joseph Soucie, both of East Hartford.

Mrs. Douglas T. Scott
EAST HARTFORD—Mrs. Joan Marie Pollock Scott, 49, of 70 Karen Lee Rd., Glastonbury, an East Hartford elementary school teacher, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Douglas T. Scott.

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

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 192 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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Favorable mortgage

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Price and Prignano not to seek re-election

Theodore Cummings, Manchester's Democratic town chairman, verified Thursday that two party members will not seek re-election to the Board of Directors in November.

Coal miners strike in pension dispute

By United Press International
A meeting in Washington between 13 miners from West Virginia and Pennsylvania and trustees of the United Mine Workers Health and Retirement Funds has had little effect in stopping a strike by thousands of miners in several states.

MCC graduates given excellence awards

Three female members of the recently graduated Class of 1977 at Manchester Community College received special awards for academic excellence by the Social Science and Public Service Division of the college.



Happy bus driver greeted by mayors

Benford D. Stellmacher, "the singing bus driver" on the commuter bus from Hartford to Manchester's Depot Square, was greeted by Hartford Mayor George Athanson (left) and Manchester Mayor Matthew Moriarty (right), proclamations in hand, for a final ride on the "happy bus" Thursday afternoon.

Camp Kennedy opens Monday

Camp Kennedy will open its 14th season on Monday. Camp Kennedy is a town-sponsored day camp for mentally handicapped young people. It is located off Dartmouth Rd. and is next to Globe Hollow Swimming Pool.

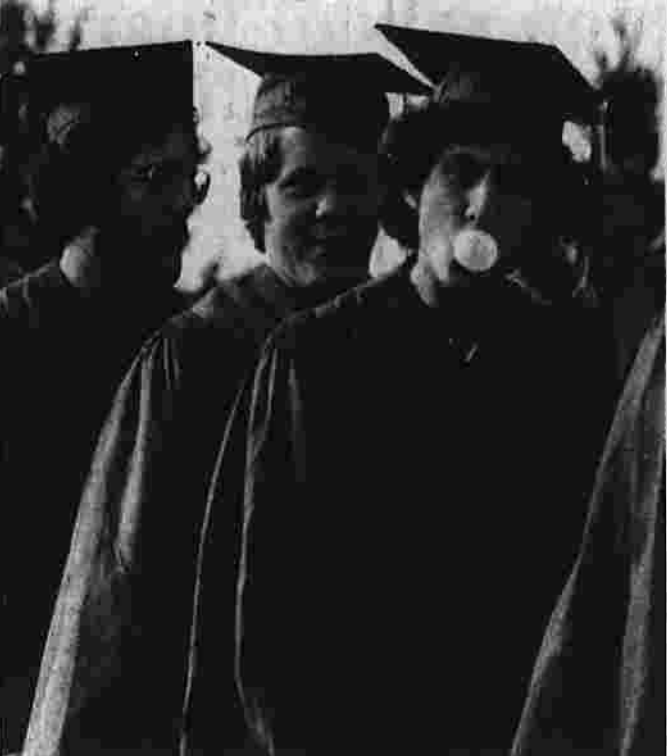
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MHS senior displays 'hidden' talent

The talent of bubblegum blowing is not limited to the major league dugouts and bullpen, Ricardo Quental Jr. provided a minor diversion during Tuesday's Manchester High School graduation by building a bubble for the benefit of Herald photographer Steve Dunn.

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Town-police wage dispute resolved

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Framers of an antique sale

Irene Cone and Ray Johnson frame themselves, some antiques and the Huguenot House at Martin Park so that antique buyers will get the picture on their treasures and truffles tag sale Saturday.

Dick Cobb chosen by MHS as director of athletics

One of Manchester High's greatest all-around athletes and a member of the faculty since 1961, Richard Cobb of 215 Hillstown Rd., was today named director of athletics at Manchester High School.

MCC sponsors rec programs for children

A seven-week recreation program for children in Squire Park and Beechwood Apartments in Manchester will be sponsored by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College.

Witness says DiLieto knew tapes were illegal

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Deputy Chief Inspector Vincent DeRosa has testified he told former Police Chief Blagio DiLieto twice in 1971 that a police wiretapping operation was illegal.

New commander

GROTON (UPI) - Capt. James C. Hay was installed as the new commander of the U.S. Naval Submarine base Thursday. Hay succeeded Capt. Robert B. Rawlins who retired from the Navy after serving 30 years and was awarded the Presidential Legion of Merit Award.

Swensson submits plans for Porter St. project
Joseph Swensson Jr. has submitted his plans for a subdivision on Porter St. today, and plans to file the plan in the town clerk's office.

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Hebron changes fire dispatcher

Fire Chief William Borst has announced that the Hebron Fire Department will be dispatched from the Colchester Emergency Communications Center effective July 1.

The change from the Willimantic Fire Department to the Colchester Emergency Center has been in the planning for six months. All the mechanical and equipment changes have been completed, Borst said.

Bake sales scheduled

Two bake sales will be conducted Saturday to benefit Edward Lester, four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester of Hope Valley Rd., Hebron.

The child has been stricken with leukemia. Neighbors and townspeople are raising money to help the family with its financial and medical needs.

The sales will be at Fred's Supermarket in the Hebron Village Shops and at Trak's Supermarket in Manchester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Coventry Town Hall bids high

The Coventry Town Council has rejected the single bid received from the D.M.C. Corp. for the alteration of the Town Hall and has voted to re-advertise for additional bids.

D.M.C. submitted a bid of \$11,430, which is \$2,000 more than the architect's estimate.

On July 5, the council will conduct a public hearing on a proposed ordinance concerning the Coventry beaches. Meanwhile, the ordinance is being reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

A public hearing scheduled for July 18 by the council will discuss the Salvation Army's land sale proposal.

The organization offered the town its land holdings in Coventry, some of which is lakefront property.

The two camp facilities and surrounding land in South Coventry are being offered for \$550,000 and a parcel in the north section of town off N. River Rd. is being offered for \$275,000.

Andover okays fire truck purchase

About 50 residents attended an Andover Town Meeting Thursday and unanimously approved spending \$70,000 on a new fire truck.

In another matter, residents overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to shorten the hours of referendum voting.

Residents appropriated \$70,000 from the fire engine fund, if possible, for the purchase of a new fire truck. The fund now has \$65,000; the amount does not include interest.

Residents authorized the fire commissioners to take from 12 to 18 months.

Residents authorized the fire commissioners to sell the 20-year-old fire truck when the new one is delivered. J. Russell Thompson, selectman and chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, said the truck has no trade-in value but the town might be able to sell it for \$5,000.

Bolton will pay bill for paving road

At a special meeting Thursday, the Bolton Board of Selectmen voted 2-1 to pay the controversial bill for paving Tunxis Trail. The dissenting vote was cast by Selectman Norman Preuss.

The money will come from the town's general highway budget. Neither Board of Finance nor Town Meeting approval is needed.

Angelo Patti of the Ball Co. attended the meeting to explain the difference between the paving estimate, \$5,769, and the actual cost, \$8,991.

Patti said the distortion of the road and the variable width required more asphalt than originally estimated.

First Selectman-elect Henry Rysia said there was no way the job could run over the estimate by that much.

Patti said, "Bolton is the only town I've ever had a problem in. You people don't want to approximate, you want an exact figure."

The selectmen did not have a contract with Ball for the job. They hired the company and accepted the approximate estimate.

Selectman-elect John Carey said, "All we can say is that it is a crummy estimate. It's a lousy way of estimating." Everyone at the meeting, including Patti, agreed with him.

First Selectman David Drenselly said, "I think the town got its money's worth. I'm not concerned with the estimate being different than the actual. I'm concerned with the job being done properly and I think it was."

In other business, selectmen awarded the bid for a 10-foot, heavy-duty snow plow to the R.W. Thompson Co. for \$2,088.

At an executive session following Monday's Board of Selectmen meeting, the hourly wages for town employees were set.

The wages are: Donato Rattazzi, road foreman, \$5; crew workers Richard Sauer, \$4.70; Lance Dimock, \$4.20 and Arthur Strickland, \$4.65. Also, Shirley Riley, office manager, \$4.60; Eleanor Preuss, assistant town clerk, \$3.35; and Eina Dimock, office worker, \$3.40.



Herbert Rubinstein of Herbert Electronics bundles up in blanket while keeping an eye on the sound system at Bolton High School's graduation ceremony Wednesday night. The evening was cool and it was near dark when the event was over. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Warmed by graduation

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Vernon school board sets exam schedules

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Areas to be excluded are television production, art, band, chorus, choir, home economics, industrial arts, Vo-Ag, physical education, driver education, work experience and special education.

The computation of the semester grade will include a 20 per cent examination factor.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Center stage for events

Center stage for many of the East's top-flight distance runners and track and field competitors will be Manchester this weekend with the second annual Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays scheduled.

Racing buffs will have an opportunity to watch approximately 200 men, women and children take part Saturday in the Connecticut AAU 12-mile championship run and the three-mile run with the starting and finishing point the MCC campus.

Sunday the scene shifts to Memorial Field's Wigren Track for 64 track and field events, topped by the National AAU Championship 56-pound weight throw.

The relays were held by Christie McCormick, a still spry 85-year-old, and after two years of pushing, the bid was picked up by Manchester Community College.

Last year there were 750 athletes entered. This year the entry list has passed the 1,000 mark and a brilliant, star-studded field of past and present Olympians, New England and AAU champions is expected to bring out a crowd of several thousand Sunday afternoon at Memorial Field.

It's been a lot of work for many but the fruits should be realized on the weekend.

If track fans want to see the best in action, they will have every opportunity Saturday and Sunday.

Time trials start at 10:15 with finals getting under way around noon.

Big, strong, hard-throwing Bruce Ballard is the best looking pitcher with Manchester's American Legion team since Tommy Kelley pitched his bags and signed a fat bonus contract with the Cleveland Indians 15 years ago.

Ballard's two best performances this season were a 10-inning, 1-0 decision over Ellington, in which he wasn't reached for a hit until two men were out in the 10th inning, and a one-hitter against South Windsor, a 2-0 triumph.

Speaking of Kelley, for the first time in 14 years the Manchester High and Legion product is out of pro baseball.

The North End Irishman, who received a top major league salary of \$28,500 in 1972 with Atlanta's Braves in the National League, is now driving a United Parcel Service truck in Portsmouth, Va.

At the age of 33, Kelley, who signed with Cleveland for \$60,000 in 1962, wound up his playing career last summer with the New York Mets' Tidewater entry in the International League where he was a pitching coach.

Kelley's main baseball interests these days are as coach of a team in the Green Run Little League in Virginia Beach.

Meanwhile, on the home front, Ballard is gradually attracting the attention of baseball scouts just as Kelley did when he was literally firing bullets in Legion competition for Manchester teams, fashioning low-hit showings and winning games.

"I was throwing the ball good and I feel good," said Ballard, traded from the Boston Red Sox to the Cleveland Indians last year. "With these guys, it's just a matter of waiting for them to score and they did."

"We realize that Jenkins is a good pitcher," said Kelley.

Manchester Field's Wigren Track will feature 64 events starting at 10:15 a.m. Athletes will wear close watching include Jim Hennessy of the Greater Boston Track Club, former UMass track captain and current New England AAU 1200-yard hurdler champ.

Russ Murray has entered the 100 and 200-yard dashes. The WPI student holds the New England AAU 200 record.

Bob Henley, former University of Oregon runner, is another top-flight athlete.

SHORT STOPS One familiar face, Amby Burfoot, will be missing in this weekend's New England Relays but two others, Charlie Robbins and Charlie Dyson, are scheduled in Sunday's competition at Memorial Field.

Burfoot, in semi-retirement from distance running, reports he plans just to stay in shape by competing in races near his Mystic home. Sunday he'll compete in a 10-mile in Norwich. Robbins and Dyson have taken part in many Five Mile Road Races and each has enjoyed the fruits of victory.

Eight members of the Davis family from Manchester, five males and three females, are entered in individual and team competition Sunday.

Three-mile Open winner Charlie Dugan of the Florida Track Club won't be around to defend his title but Caryn Bravakis, winner of the Women's

three-year contract that called for a quarter of a million dollars.

In addition, Stanky said, "I would have gotten \$50,000 bonus for winning the division."

Stanky, who had replaced fired Frank Lucchesi, returned to Mobile and the University of South Alabama called him early Thursday for a one-day stint as manager of the Texas Rangers. He had agreed Wednesday to a

coach, will be the temporary replacement," he announced.

Stanky joined the Rangers in Minneapolis but Wednesday night "after the excitement calmed down I started getting lonesome and homesick."

After the game with the Texas Rangers, he said, "I got to the room and couldn't sleep. I called my wife

Legion stops Rockville, 6-5

102 entry is 44 over-all. Rockville slips to 3-2 in zone play with the loss.

Manchester has exhibition games slated tonight at Simsbury and Friday night at Glastonbury before returning to zone competition Sunday at 5 against unbeaten East Hartford at Shea Park.

The visitors did their best in the first two innings of Pete Kiro, who settled down to battle hard and eventually took the win. A 330-foot three-run homer over the leftfield fence in the first was stroked by Jim Gagnon. In the second, Kevin Shorzy clouted a monstrous two-run blast high into the trees

in center, a shot at least 400 feet.

Manchester got three back off Rockville starter Shorzy in the fourth on just two hits, two errors on one play helping build the markers. One run came across on an infield grounder by Kiro with the others on a wild pitch and passed ball.

The youthful locals, with four schoolboy freshmen and two sophomores in the starting lineup, won it in the fifth. Dave Bottaro and Matt Glushko singled and Ray Gilha drilled one off Shorzy's left ankle to load the bases. Bruce Ballard walked to force in a run and brought about a

pitching change.

Hard-throwing Russ Allen relieved and was greeted by a two-run line single to left by Kiro that gave Manchester a 6-5 lead. It was RBIs Nos. 2 and 3 for Kiro.

Manchester threatened in the sixth, loading the bases, but failed to score. Tom Burke led off the Rockville seventh with a disputed infield hit with Holik electing to go with his ace, Ballard.

Ballard walked the first batter faced but moved down the next three, two on strikeouts, to get a save and preserve the win for Kiro. Shorzy won the first 4 2/3 innings and was charged with the loss.

single to left and Carlton Fisk pitched another in the ninth with an opposite-field triple.

Butch Hobson provided early punch with his 11th home run of the season, a solo shot in the second, and a run-scoring double in the fourth. The homer was the team's 20th in nine games, breaking the old major league record of 18 in a weekend series," said Jenkins. "One thing that's sure, I'm now going to smile while I'm there. If you smile, they know you're from out of town."

A sacrifice fly by Lee May, who homered earlier, brought the Orioles within 4-3 in the fifth, then Jenkins shut them down the rest of the way, allowing just two singles in completing a six-hitter.

While Jenkins, 75, handcuffed the spiritless Orioles, Boston's hitting salter Steve Dillard drove some two more runs in the eighth on a bases-loaded

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Wimbledon dipped into its bag of surprises Thursday and left Argentinean Guillermo Vilas and a Russian-seeded Ramirez the victims of two unheralded young Americans.

The left-handed Vilas, seeded third, was gunned down in the first round by a 15th seed from San Clemente, Calif., bowed to Australian Kim Warwick, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 2-6, 8-6.

In the women's competition, title-holder Chris Evert, complaining it was hard to concentrate when she was in the tournament, moved into the last 16 of the Centennial Championships.

Tim Gullikson, the right-hander of the tennis twins from Onalaska, Wis., edged a 16-year-old Ramirez 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6, 4 in a second-round match lasting three hours, 50 minutes.

Russ Murray has entered the 100 and 200-yard dashes. The WPI student holds the New England AAU 200 record.

Bob Henley, former University of Oregon runner, is another top-flight athlete.

SHORT STOPS One familiar face, Amby Burfoot, will be missing in this weekend's New England Relays but two others, Charlie Robbins and Charlie Dyson, are scheduled in Sunday's competition at Memorial Field.

Burfoot, in semi-retirement from distance running, reports he plans just to stay in shape by competing in races near his Mystic home. Sunday he'll compete in a 10-mile in Norwich. Robbins and Dyson have taken part in many Five Mile Road Races and each has enjoyed the fruits of victory.

Eight members of the Davis family from Manchester, five males and three females, are entered in individual and team competition Sunday.

Three-mile Open winner Charlie Dugan of the Florida Track Club won't be around to defend his title but Caryn Bravakis, winner of the Women's

Softball

SILK CITY Pitchers dominated the first half of the game with the Frank's leading, 1-0, but Bogner's came on strong at Fitzgerald Field.

Swinging big bats for the Repairers were Sally Robinson and Paul Sullivan with three hits each.

Angie Cappa led the losers with three hits and one round tripper.

Two innings of six and four runs were all Marquette needed to stop Vito's last night at Robertson Park, 10-6.

Four singles were produced by Leo Williams and Don Kauffman two each in the successes.

Don Kelsey rapped out three hits for the losers with Skip Slovesky, Dick March, Vic Salcuti and Bob Young getting two each.

Postol stopped the fifth-Americans last night at Nebo, 12-7, when Jack Hall the big gun with two home runs among his four hits.

Len Caruso, Frank Cuneo and Ed White each contributed two base hits to the cause.

Chripino's had too many guns for Gus's and the result was an 11-4 decision in the nightcap.

Corky Coughlin homered and singled twice, Bruce Tracy, Mike Coughlin and Dennis Walsh each contributed three hits and two runs.

Four hits rattled off the bats of Tony Quintillani and Rich Sieczkowski while Barry Silva had three and Jerry Robitaille, Bob Pletznio and Bob Young each for the Pizzeners.

Best in defeat with four hits was Dave Krinjak, Rich Clapp banged out three hits.

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Little League

NATIONAL Combined three-hit pitching by Dave MacDermid and Bill Masse led the Medics to a 12-0 duke over Nichols Tire last night at Buckley Field.

MacDermid and Masse added a second hit to the attack while Masse and Glen Chetelat each had two hits for the winners.

Adam Matricc led the Tires with two blows.

Helped to just his hits, Modern Janitorial took advantage of walks and loose defense to trounce Citizen Club last night at Waddell Field, 14-5.

Leading the way with two hits was Mark Walling while Jim Rosse matched that total for the losers.

INTERNATIONAL Each side scored once in the last inning but the Deaf Queens led by Dan Quast for a 4-3 decision over Boland Oil last night at Leber Field.

Greg Shrider collected two hits for the Queens while no member of the Oilers had more than one hit.

Hero for the Queens, now 4-9, was Bill Belekewicz whose single snapped a 3-3 tie. He sent the Oilers down to their 14th defeat in 15 starts.

Eye surgery, Buffalo Sabres' goaltender Gerry Desjardis, 32, was listed in satisfactory condition following the operation.

A club spokesman said the veteran ender would be hospitalized for several days.

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Real Estate Editor

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Transport yourself to an atmosphere of oriental charm with a visit to The Islander restaurant at 179 Tolland Tpke., Manchester.

The Islander, owned by Lou Eng who has spent more than 30 years in the restaurant business, features Chinese and Polynesian cuisine.

Specialties of the house are such tasty entrees as Subgum Worba; Lobster and Crabmeat Singapore; Chicken Aloha; Yuen Young Steak; Bora Bora Steak; or the special Pu Pu platter.

Special business luncheons are featured daily from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Special family dinners on Sundays are also featured.

Stop into the cocktail lounge and enjoy one of the Islander's many unusual drinks, such as Pineapple Passion, Head Hunter, Blue Hawaii or the Beachcomber.

The Islander is open Monday through Thursday, from 11 to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 to 2 a.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Steak Out

Shades of Humphrey Bogart. The mood of the 30's returns when you dine at The Steak Out on Rt. 83 in Vernon.

The years of the movie gangsters are recalled in the attractive decor at The Steak Out.

Such inviting entrees as Big Al's Chicago Style Sirloin; Jack the Ribber, and Broadway baked potato; and the St. Louis Blue, burger topped with blue cheese are offered.

A complete salad bar and soup are included with the meal. The Steak Out is open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 10 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 4:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday hours are 1 to 9 p.m.

Other Steak Outs are located in Brattleboro, Vt.; Amherst, Mass.; and Kingston, and Armonk, N.Y.

Matty's

Congenial host, Bill Davis, will greet you at your table when you dine at Matty's Restaurant located at 141 New London Tpke., in Glastonbury.

Matty's caters to steak lovers. Davis dressed in a tuxedo with a leather apron, will wheel a cart containing various cuts of steak right up to your table.

Diners can select their own steak, have it weighed and give their preferences for cooking it.

Chef Davis then prepares the steak over an open fire using his special seasoning.

A salad buffet bar includes salad fixings, meats, cheeses, relishes and homemade desserts.

Included with the main course is potato, salad bar and coffee. Sumptuous desserts

such as cheese cake and Italian pastries are also available.

A specialty of the house is Matty's lasagna made daily with fresh ricotta cheese and manicotti.

Kathy Michaud plays the piano Friday and Saturday evenings for your entertainment.

Matty's is open daily for breakfast, lunch and dinner from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

House of Chung

For the finest in Cantonese, Szechuan and Polynesian cooking, visit the House of Chung at 363 Broad St., in Manchester.

The House of Chung, a family restaurant, offers as its speciality of the house, braised duck with delicious oriental trimmings.

Family dinners are served nightly and combination platters are available at moderate prices.

The newly added Peacock Room houses colorful plantings and allows more space for parties and banquets.

A complete American menu is offered and all items can be ordered for takeout.

Located across the street from the Manchester Parkade Shopping Center, the House of Chung offers ample parking space. All major credit cards are accepted.

The House of Chung is open seven days a week for luncheon and dinner. Monday through Thursday the restaurant is open

from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; and Sundays from noon to 10 p.m.

Podunk Mill Tavern

Continental cuisine is featured in the rustic setting at the Podunk Mill Tavern in South Windsor.

Located at 989 Ellington Rd., the Podunk Mill Tavern, originally a mill, overlooks a waterfall. Entrance is gained through the romantic "Kissing Bridge."

The 225-year-old building still has its original barnwood and rough-hewn beams.

The exterior was salvaged from the old Heublein Hotel in Hartford, the cobblestones are from Morgan St., and the doors are from the old Hartford High School.

Dinner specials are featured Tuesday through Sunday. There are also dinner specials on Friday and Saturday nights along with prime ribs, baked stuffed shrimp and other seafood items.

From six to 150 persons can be accommodated in private banquet facilities.

Entertainment can be found in the Rafter's Lounge Friday and Saturday evenings. Luncheon is served Monday through Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner is served Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 10 p.m.



Kelly's Pub and Steak House

New Brownstone

The New Brownstone at Asylum and Trumbull Sts. is under new management. A full menu for luncheon and dinner is offered.

The building is one of the few remaining brownstone structures in Hartford.

The first tenant was the Charter Oak Bank. Greer's Hartford Directory for 1865 lists the bank and an advertisement for the National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, which occupied the second floor.

The atmosphere is Victorian. Chandeliers and wrought-iron railing from the demolished Bigelow-Sanford Mill in Enfield, stained glass windows from the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield and lumber from an 18th century Willimantic home were used to decorate the

restaurant.

The New Brownstone offers luncheon Monday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinner, seven days a week. There's brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dinner is Monday through Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Happy hour is 3 to 7 p.m. daily. An appetizer bar is included with dinner featuring pate, smoked salmon, cold chicken, teriyaki and salmon mousse.

Disco music is offered in the Rumbottom Room, Tuesday through Saturday nights.

Tommy's Pizzeria

Now there are two Tommy's Pizzerias. One is located at 206 W. Center St. and Tommy's Pizzeria II is at 269 E. Center St., both in Manchester.

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and spaghetti sauce.

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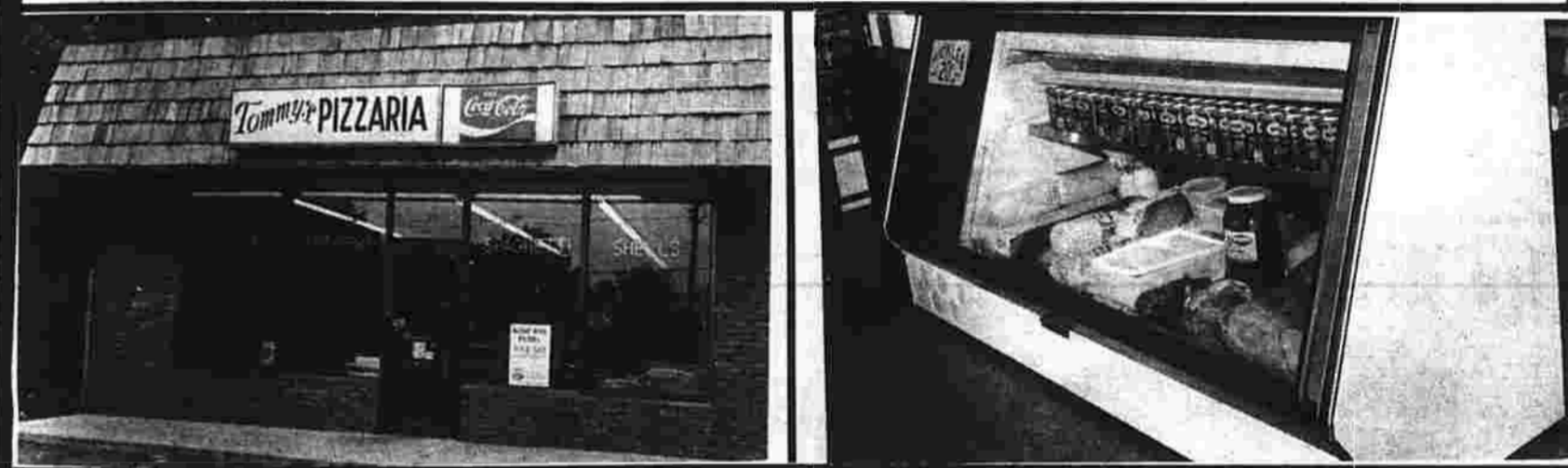
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Every day there are two luncheon specials and every evening two dinner

specials. Of course, the regular menu is always available. A complete take-out service is also offered.

The West Side Kitchen is located at 331 Center St., at the corner of Broad St. in Manchester. It is open Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight.

Complete dinners are served until 10 p.m. daily. Pizza and grinders are then available until closing.

Alpha-Omega Inn

Yiannis Voyaitzakis, formerly of Greece, and his wife, Elizabeth, are now operating the Alpha-Omega Inn on Rt. 44A in Bolton.

Voyaitzakis, who has worked on cruise ships since he was 16, took over management of the inn last December.

He is well experienced in preparing all the delicious home-cooked meals.

Alpha-Omega has a complete Sandwich Bar which is open seven days a week. It's a hearty, meal in itself for under \$2.

On weekends, steamers and other seafood are available.

Voyaitzakis also offers weekly specials, complete dinners, plus a salad bar on weekends.

The spacious dining room at Alpha-Omega Inn overlooks Bolton Lake.

The Sandwich Bar is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the dining room is open from noon to 9 p.m.

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Persons may dine from the luncheon menu in the Timber Room or pick the box or bowl special in the Copper Pub.

If grinders meet your fancy, diners may order their sandwiches by the inch from the special 6-foot grinder, prepared daily.

A complete dinner menu includes such delicacies as prime steaks, baked stuffed shrimp, lobster and Italian specialties.

Dinner includes a salad bar.

On Sundays, the Windsor House, which is located in the state's oldest town, features the "carvery" — a complete dinner of roast beef, baked ham, roast pork, leg of lamb or fish in season. Diners may select one of the roasts with seconds on the house.

The Sunday dinners are moderately priced and special children's portions are offered.

Weekends, there is dancing in the Copper Pub Lounge. Banquet and wedding facilities are also available.

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The Country Squire Restaurant on Rt. 83 in Ellington combines fine eating, an elegant Mediterranean and Early American atmosphere, and reasonable prices in a country setting.

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No decision yet on cop's appeal

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter

The Personnel Appeals Board has yet to deliver its decision on the matter of police officer Paul McCarthy.

McCarthy appealed his three-day suspension without pay by Chief Clarence Drumm to the board. Atty. Joel Rotner presented his objections to the board Wednesday night.

McCarthy did not object to the basic facts in the chief's explanation of the suspension of him and two other officers. He did claim the chief had not dealt with the matter soon enough, and that his (McCarthy's) error did not deserve the chief's punishment.

The board decided Wednesday the chief had dealt with the case soon

enough. But the question of the punishment took the board more time to consider.

The board met alone after the hearing late Wednesday night to make its decision. Arthur Bradbury, chairman, usually writes the board's decision and contacts the parties before telling the press. As of this morning, the parties had not heard from him.

The case began Oct. 12, 1976, when East Hartford police arrested Ralph A. Maturio, 17, of 319 Silver Lane. The youth resisted violently and apparently angered several officers.

McCarthy had the task of taking Maturio to police headquarters. But he stopped at the Hillside Cemetery on the way and met with several other officers. They had gone there "to work Maturio over to teach him a

lesson," said the chief's report of the stop.

McCarthy refused to let Maturio be beaten and took him on to headquarters.

But sometime in the night Maturio did suffer injuries requiring medical attention.

State Prosecutor John Bailey, when he learned of the cemetery incident, dropped the charges against Maturio.

The other officers given three-day suspensions by Drumm are Joseph Perry and Robert O'Connor. O'Connor was also suspended seven days for the testimony he gave in court, the chief said.

Police officer Mark Simmons was censured by the chief for having been one of the officers at the cemetery.



Framers of an antique sale

Irene Cone and Ray Johnson frame themselves, some antiques and the Huguenot House at Martin Park so that antique buyers will get the picture on their treasures and trifles tag sale Saturday. The East Hartford Historical Society is holding the sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the lawn of the home which faces Burnside Ave. at the park. Proceeds will help maintain one of the oldest homes in town. The home will be open to the public during the sale. (Herald photo by Barlow)

East Hartford police report

Someone called police at 11:15 p.m. Thursday to report several men were acting in a suspicious manner at the Hartford Distributors plant at 570 Tolland St. The plant is a distribution point for beer. Many beer trucks are parked there.

Police responded and found three young men on the railroad tracks to the rear of the plant. They were rolling a keg of beer.

Police discovered one of the beer trucks had been broken into and it appeared this keg had been taken

from it. They arrested the three and charged each with third-degree larceny. They are John M. Fantasia, 20, of 40 Orchard Ter., Frank G. Freeman, 16, of 15 Village St., and David A. Bliven, 17, of 27 Highland St., all of East Hartford.

Fantasia was also charged with failure to submit to having his fingerprints taken. He was being held this morning on \$1,000 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 today.

Bliven posted a \$500 surety bond for court July 11. Freeman failed to post \$500 bond and was being held for court today.

A young woman reported just after midnight today she had been accosted by a man on a street in the south end of town.

She was walking on the street when she heard the man speak to her from behind a fence in the darkness. He said, "Come over here. I have a gun."

She went over to him. He grabbed her and began to push her down. She realized he was using both hands and could not then have a gun. So she started screaming, broke away, and ran.

When she reached the Seven-Eleven store at Main and Brewer Sts., she called police.

East Hartford bulletin board

Summer school

Secondary summer school classes will be at Penney High School from Friday, July 1, through Friday, Aug. 12. Students may register next Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at Penney's cafeteria. All courses are free to residents. Driver education classes are closed.

To learn more, call the Penney or EHHS guidance offices or the office of Sam Leone, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, at 289-7411, extension 389.

Events for retarded

Mentally retarded teens will take a trip July 5 on the Glastonbury ferry as one of their first events scheduled in next month. They meet first at the East Hartford Group Home at 10 Woodbridge Ave.

Other trips include a shopping spree for girls, a hike at the West Hartford reservoir, and a night at the movies. To learn more, call Greg Damato at 243-9517.

School resignations

The following teachers have resigned from the East Hartford school system: Mrs. Carol Krawski (for child rearing), Mrs. Patricia McGurkin (child rearing), Gary Parkman (to take a guidance job in Windsor), Mrs. Theresa Schuler, Mark F. Williams, and Miss Cynthia Young.

Mrs. Phyllis H. DeGutis, nurse at the Goodwin School, retired after 17 years of service to the town, 14 at Goodwin.

Principal honored

Students, teachers and parents of the Gov. William Pitkin Middle School honored their retiring principal Monday night with a reception at the school.

Mrs. Helen K. Jeffrey has taught school for 35 years, the last seven as principal at Pitkin.

The PTA gave her a projection screen to go with the movie camera and projector given her by the staff.

The school is setting up seven awards to be given in her name each year to the top Grade 8 students. The awards will be for excellence in English, reading, Spanish, French, social studies, science and math.

A plaque will be hung in the school media center noting the awards and keeping Mrs. Jeffrey's name alive at the school for years to come.

High averages

The top two students in each home room at St. Rose School who have achieved the highest grade average for the year have been announced.

In Room 5S (fifth grade) they are Lynn Berry and Stephen Sledesky. In Room 5R they are Elizabeth Langlais and Roxanna Kundra.

In Room 6S they are Andrew Pellerin and Debra Martin.

In Room 6R they are Media Landry and Michelle Walters.

In Room 7S they are Joanne Mazzeo and Angela Kowzun.

In Room 7R they are Georgette Gauvin and Lisa Bedard.

Surprise program

McCartin School's staff and students honored retiring Principal

Anthony Barcewicz with a surprise program Monday.

Each class, under the direction of music teacher Paul Boll, took part. The teachers got into the act, singing an original farewell song.

The staff presented him with a stereo radio and recorder.

The children gave Barcewicz a quilt made for the Bicentennial. It was made two years ago by the present second graders, fifth graders and a special education class.

Mr. and Mrs. Barcewicz made the center of the quilt which pictures the United States. During the Bicentennial, the quilt was on display at Town Hall.

Barcewicz has been a principal in East Hartford for 30 years.

Vandalism report

The police and Department of Parks and Recreation report on vandalism:

• May 23, two windows broken at the department's garage on Ecology Dr. at a cost of \$40.

• May 26, toddlers' swing seat shattered at the Slye School playground, \$25.

• May 29, two large plate glass windows broken in southwest section of East Hartford High School, \$250.

• May 30, car driven over ballfields in Labor Field causing unknown damage. A suspect has been charged.

• June 1, screens torn off two windows on west side of the pool house at Gold Star Pool, \$10.

• June 1, home plate pulled from ground at Hockanum School playground, \$6.

East Hartford fire calls

Thursday, 2:54 a.m. —Police request ladder to investigate roof of Mayberry School.

Thursday, 9:58 a.m. —Medical call to 35 Ginger Lane.

Thursday, 10:25 a.m. —Medical call to 354 Long Hill St.

Thursday, 11:39 a.m. —Medical call to 428 Goodwin St.

Thursday, 12:34 p.m. —Shed fire at 35 Cherry St.

Thursday, 1:38 p.m. —Medical call to 108 Smith Dr.

Thursday, 4:03 p.m. —False alarm to Plain Dr.

Thursday, 4:19 p.m. —Medical call to Center Cemetery.

Thursday, 5:31 p.m. —Medical call to 8 Indian Hill St.

Thursday, 6:59 p.m. —False alarm to East Hartford Convalescent Home on Main St.

Thursday, 8:25 p.m. —Medical call to 56 Porterbrook St.

Thursday, 9:17 p.m. —Brush fire at town dump.

Thursday, 9:34 p.m. —Brush fire at 1259 Burnside Ave.

Thursday, 10:15 p.m. —Trash fire at Top Notch store on Burnside Ave.

Thursday, 10:26 p.m. —Auto accident with injuries at Burnside Ave. and Hillside St.



Promoting the new season

Members of the East Hartford Midget Football League parade down Burnside Ave. to let people know tryouts are this weekend at Hockanum School. Applicants must be 9 by Dec. 31 and cannot turn 14 before Nov. 1. Each team has three sub-teams determined by weight class. Practice begins in mid-August. First games are in September. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Rule change allows RV parking

East Hartford residents may now park their recreational vehicles at their homes without breaking town laws.

The Planning and Zoning Commission decision to approve amendments to laws on the vehicles is a "relaxation" of them, said John Shermo of the Department of Development.

Mobile home park residents appear to get the major benefit from the new rules.

The amendment on the parks reads, "No major recreational

equipment...shall be permitted on a mobile home space or drive except under the following conditions: 1. For purposes of loading and unloading before and after recreational use, 2. For purposes of cleaning and repairing, except motor and mechanical vehicle parts... 3. Parking of such equipment shall not be permitted more than twice in one week for a period not to exceed 12 hours each time, 4. Mobile home park

management may designate an area within the park for the permanent storage of such equipment."

In the past, no recreational vehicles at all were allowed in the parks.

The amendment concerning house or apartment

residents reads, "One commercial vehicle may be stored on a lot in any residential zone subject to the following conditions: A. It is owned and operated by the occupant of such premises and does not exceed a capacity of three quarter tons, B. Such vehi-

cle shall be stored on paved driveway of occupant's residential lot or the paved parking area leased to residential occupant."

The Herald incorrectly reported that the amendments had been defeated.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Anna Baron, Union St., Rockville; Celeste Buswell, Handel Rd., East Hartford; Gerald Buzanoski, Tolland; Gisele Caron, Legion Dr., Vernon; Gary Churchill, Ellington; Mary Collins, Collins Lane, South Windsor; Earl Johnston, Brooklyn St., Rockville; Robert Marcham, South St., Rockville; Pamela Martin, Rachel Rd., Manchester; Lori Mellen, Berie Rd., South Windsor; James Taggart, Tolland.

Discharged Thursday: Pearl Carter, Brandy Hill Rd., Vernon; Robert Garabedian, Coldspring Dr., Vernon. Births Thursday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavanaugh, Tolland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willis, Terrace Dr., Vernon.

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Hebron changes fire dispatcher

Fire Chief William Borst has announced that the Hebron Fire Department will be dispatched from the Colchester Emergency Communications Center effective July 1.

The change from the Willimantic Fire Department to the Colchester Emergency Center has been in the planning for six months. All the mechanical and equipment changes have been completed, Borst said.

The Colchester Emergency Communications Center is a private, nonstock corporation which provides emergency communications and alarm services to member towns. It is funded on a cooperative basis by the State of Connecticut and member towns. The center is located in Colchester and has been operating since December 1976.

The most significant impact for local residents will be a change in the emergency number for fire, ambulance and rescue. As of July 1, the new number will be 228-9435. Hebron fire fighters will conduct a house-to-house campaign Sunday through Tuesday to explain the change and distribute new telephone stickers.

Bake sales scheduled

Two bake sales will be conducted Saturday to benefit Edward Lester, four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester of Hope Valley Rd., Hebron.

The child has been stricken with leukemia. Neighbors and townspeople are raising money to help the family with its financial and medical needs.

The sales will be at Ted's Supermarket in the Hebron Village Shops and at Frank's Supermarket in Manchester from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additional contributions to the Edward Lester Fund may be sent to Margie Graham at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co., Rt. 66, Hebron 06248.



Warmed by graduation

Herbert Rubinstein of Herbert Electronics bundles up in blanket while keeping an eye on the sound system at Bolton High School's graduation ceremony Wednesday night. The evening was cool and it was near dark when the event was over. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Coventry Town Hall bids high

The Coventry Town Council has rejected the single bid received from the D.M.C. Corp. for the alteration of the Town Hall and has voted to re-advertise for additional bids.

D.M.C. submitted a bid of \$11,430, which is \$2,000 more than the architect's estimate.

On July 5, the council will conduct a public hearing on a proposed ordinance concerning the Coventry beaches. Meanwhile, the ordinance is being reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

A public hearing scheduled for July 10 by the council will discuss the Salvation Army's land sale proposal.

The organization offered the town its land holdings in Coventry, some of which is lakefront property.

The two camp facilities and surrounding land in South Coventry are being offered for \$550,000 and a parcel in the north section of town off N. River Rd. is being offered for \$275,000.

GOP seeks candidates

The nominating committee of the Republican Town Committee is seeking candidates, committee chairman Ruth Smith said.

There are openings for the Town Council, Board of Education, Zoning Board of Appeals and the Board of Tax Review in the November election, she said. There are also current vacancies on the Planning and Zoning Commission (alternates) and the Sewer Authority.

Republicans and unaffiliated voters are invited to seek GOP endorsement. The Republican nominating committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Mrs. Smith's home on Babcock Hill Rd. To learn more, contact Mrs. Smith at 275-1000.

Coventry Democrats are also seeking candidates for the fall election. The Democratic nominating committee will meet Saturday at 2:30 a.m. at the Town Hall to interview prospective candidates.

Bulletin board

A program on long range planning for communities will be conducted by the Residents for Responsible Planning (RRP) Saturday at the First Congregational Church vestry, Main St.

The evening will start with a potluck supper at 5:30. The business meeting will be at 7 p.m. Terry Wakeman, executive director of the Windham Regional Planning Agency, will speak and a film, "A Future For the Past," will be shown.

The Ladies Association of the First Congregational Church will conduct its annual spring food sale in the vestry, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Coventry Baseball Association's annual All Star game is scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m. at Miller-Richardson field, Rt. 31 for both the American and National leagues. The association's annual picnic will be Sunday at noon at the same field.

Vernon school board sets exam schedules

For the first time in more than 10 years, students at Rockville High School will have exams next school year.

The Board of Education has approved a pilot program and exams will be given in January. The administration will evaluate the program and report its findings to the board in March 1978.

The board, for some time, has wanted to have the exam schedule reinstated. Teachers now have the option of giving final exams.

This is the second plan presented to the board. The first plan recommended exams at the end of each quarter rather than mid-year and final exams. This recommendation was made by RHIS Principal Martin Fagan after he had polled the teachers.

The object of the pilot program is to give the students the opportunity to experience examination conditions, to prepare them for similar experiences in later life; to provide them with the opportunity to review study skills, note taking and the concept of examinations, and to provide the opportunity for students to consolidate, overview, and review an

extensive body of material. The areas to be included in the pilot exam program are business education, English, foreign languages, mathematics, science and social studies.

Areas to be excluded are television production, art, band, chorus, choir, home economics, industrial arts, V-A-G, physical education, driver education, work experience and special education.

The computation of the semester grade will include a 20 per cent examination factor.

The proposed schedule (three days, maximum of two tests a day): Monday and Tuesday, regular school day; Wednesday, history and English; Thursday, business education and math; and Friday, science and foreign languages.

Each teacher will design her or his own test with the cooperation and approval of the department head and the administration.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum, said he hopes a reaction from teachers and parents will be included when the program is evaluated in March.

Farms can get loan for rain, show loss

Farmers in Hartford and Tolland Counties, who suffered losses due to excessive rain on May 6 and 10 and snow on May 9, may apply to the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office for financial assistance.

Donald O. Lander, county supervisor of the administration, said farmers reported heavy damage to tobacco, nesting, poles and irrigation pipes used in the growing of shade tobacco. Light damages and losses to other crops were also reported, he said.

As a result of the disaster designation, effective June 1, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, through the FmHA office, was authorized to set procedures for accepting applications and making loans available. Applications will be accepted for physical losses through Aug. 1 and for production losses through March 1, 1978. Lander said applicants must be unable to obtain credit elsewhere, be a U. S. citizen, operate a farm in a designated area, show an intent to continue farming, and be able to repay the loan.

Interest rates are five per cent on the actual loss portion of a loan and eight per cent for other qualifying purposes. Repayment terms will be consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability to pay and will vary from one to seven years for operating-type loans. Loans for real estate purposes may not exceed 40 years.

For more information, call the FmHA county office at 340 Broad St., Windsor.

Area police report

Bolton Donald E. Smith, 48, of Bloomfield, was charged Thursday with following too closely. He was involved in an accident on Vernon Rd., Bolton.

Police said Smith and Louis G. Fiora, 40, of 15 Harmony St., East Hartford, were both driving dump trucks owned by the Ball Co. of Newton and both were driving north.

Police said a dog ran across the street into the path of Fiora and he slammed on his brakes. His truck was struck in the rear by the one driven by Smith. Smith's truck was extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene.

The owner of the dog, Polly Harris, of 39 Vernon Rd., was charged with allowing a dog to roam. Police said the dog apparently was not injured.

Vernon Kenneth Lengille, 19, of Bamforth, Maine, formerly of Coventry, was arrested Thursday in Maine on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with second-degree larceny and violation of probation.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Center stage for events

Center stage for many of the East's top-flight distance runners and track and field competitors will be Manchester this weekend with the second annual Manchester Community College-sponsored New England Relays scheduled.

Racing buffs will have an opportunity to watch approximately 200 men, women and children take part Saturday in the Connecticut AAU 12-mile championship run and the three-mile run with the starting and finishing point at the MCC campus.

Sunday the scene shifts to Memorial Field's Wigren Track for 64 track and field events, topped by the National AAU Championship 56-pound weight throw.

The relays were conceived by Christie McCormick, a still spry 85-year-old, and after two years of pushing, the ball was picked up by Manchester Community College. Last year there were 750 athletes entered. This year the entry list has passed the 1,000 mark and a brilliant, star-studded field of past and present Olympians, New England and AAU champions is expected to bring out a crowd of several thousand Sunday afternoon at Memorial Field.

It's been a lot of work for many but the fruits should be realized on the weekend. If track fans want to see the best in action, they will have every opportunity Saturday and Sunday. Time trials start at 10:15 with finals getting under way around noon.

Best since Kelley

Big, strong, hard-throwing Bruce Ballard is the best looking pitcher with Manchester's American Legion program since Tommy Kelley packed his bags and signed a fat bonus contract with the Cleveland Indians 15 years ago.

Ballard's two best performances this season were a 10-inning, 1-0 decision over Ellington, in which he wasn't reaching for a hit until two men were out in the 10th inning, and a one-hitter against South Windsor, a 2-0 triumph.

Speaking of Kelley, for the first time in 14 years the Manchester High and Legion product is out of pro baseball.

The North End Irishman, who received a top major league salary of \$28,500 in 1972 with Atlanta's Braves in the National League, is now driving a United Parcel Service truck in Portsmouth, Va.

At the age of 33, Kelley, who signed with Cleveland for \$60,000 in 1962, wound up his playing career last summer with the New York Mets' Tidewater entry in the International League where he was a pitching coach.

"It was throwing the ball good and I felt good," said Jenkins, traded from Texas to the Red Sox last year. "With these guys, it's just a matter of waiting for them to score and they did."

"We realize that Jenkins

McCusker seen threat for McDaid to repeat

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

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Legion stops Rockville, 6-5

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor

Cutting, slashing, running the bases aggressively and most importantly never giving up, Manchester's American Legion baseball team came from a five-run deficit to nip Rockville, 6-5, in a Zone Eight tilt last night at Eagle Field.

"Way to come back, way to come back," exclaimed happy Manchester Coach Jack Holik after his charges won their fourth in six zone outings. The Post

102 entry is 44 over-all. Rockville slips to 3-2 in zone play with the loss.

Manchester has exhibition games slated tonight at Simsbury and Friday night at Glastonbury before returning to zone competition Sunday at 5 against unbeaten East Hartford at Shea Park.

The visitors did all their scoring in the first two innings off Pete Kiro, who settled down to battle hard and eventually notch the win. A 330-foot three-run homer over the leftfield fence in the first was stroked by Jim Gagnon. In the second, Kevin Shorby clouted a monstrous two-run blast high into the trees

in center, a shot at least 400 feet. Manchester got three back off Rockville starter Shorey in the fourth on just two hits, two errors on one play helping build the markers. One run came across on an infield groundout by Kiro with the others on a wild pitch and passed ball.

The youthful locals, with four schoolboy freshmen and two sophomores in the starting lineup, won it in the fifth. Dave Bottaro and Matt Glubosky singled and Ray Gilha drilled one off Shorey's left ankle to load the bases. Bruce Ballard walked to force in a run and brought about a

pitching change. Hard-throwing Russ Allen relieved and was greeted by a two-run line single to left by Kiro that gave Manchester a 6-5 lead. It was RBIs Nos. 2 and 3 for Kiro.

Manchester threatened in the sixth, loading the bases, but failed to score. Tom Burke led off the Rockville seventh with a disputed infield hit with Holik electing to go with his ace, Ballard.

Ballard walked the first batter faced but mowed down the next three, two on strikeouts, to get a save and preserve the win for Kiro. Shorey went the first 4 2/3 innings and was charged with the loss.

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Red Sox Record skein

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A summary of the home run-related major league records in one game for the Boston Red Sox have set in their last nine games:

— Most homers, four consecutive games: 16, June 17-19.

— Most homers, four consecutive games: 18, June 16-19.

— Most homers, five consecutive games: 21, June 14-19.

— Most homers, six consecutive games: 24, June 17-22.

— Most homers, seven consecutive games: 26, June 16-22.

— Most homers, eight consecutive games: 29, June 14-22.

— Most homers, nine consecutive games: 30, June 14-23.

The Red Sox have also tied the season record for most times with five or more homers in one game (6) and extended their record of most consecutive years hitting 100 or more homers (32).

Since June 14 (nine games), George Scott has hit eight homers, Carlton Fisk, Carl Yastrzemski, Bernie Carbo and Jim Rice four each; Butch Hobbs, three; Rick Barlow, Denny Doyle and Fred Lynn one each.

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Action in Little Miss softball play last night followed the following results...

Little League

Dairy Queen stopped Hartford Road Enterprises last night, 8-6, as Mike St. Ogo, Ron Pinney and Mario Tirillo each...

Area baseball

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By **GAYLE HAMILTON**
Real Estate Editor

Calling All Real Estate Women
You've missed a lot regarding the latest happenings in your field, both education wise and social wise if you are not a member of The Women's Council of Realtors. We are winding up for the summer and had a lovely cocktail social and auction Thursday eve for MEMBERS ONLY. I say "we" because I am fortunate enough to be an affiliate member and I have not only learned many things about your profession but I can now call many of you by name. If you haven't already joined The Women's Council of Realtors don't let the parade pass you by. Join the well informed and progressive women who know where it's at!!

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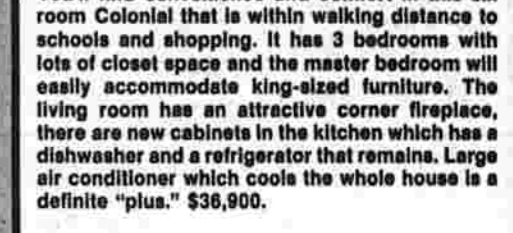


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