

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

King Vidor May Stage Comeback

By FENTON WHEELER

Summer Theaters

Sheinwold on Bridge

Drug Center

Diplomats Lined Up For Rogers

Voters Must Enroll Soon

Business Mirror

Mutual Fund Statistics Given New Importance

Police Log

Teen Dramatists Seeking Patrons

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The Penny Saver

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Playclothes

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There is still plenty of summer ahead. Pick up an extra outfit or two in time for vacation.

Selections for Entire Family

We must make room for Fall merchandise

"THE WAY I HEARD IT"

by John Gruber

The Unitarian-Universalist Society here in Manchester is sponsoring another summer orchestra. This venture got going last summer and succeeded very well with the public concert it presented. This summer two concerts are planned.

The two concerts will be given, string players in particular, and if you have doubts about your abilities you can go to the rehearsals on July 28, and the other Wednesday evening. See page 1. Of course the public is invited to these. Admission is free, and there are even refreshments after the concert.

Between there is going to be a chamber music concert on Aug. 11, and a film, "Robots," will be shown at the same time. See page 1. Of course the public is invited to these. Admission is free, and there are even refreshments after the concert.

As I mentioned, two "pop" concerts are planned, one on Wednesday evening, July 28, and the other Wednesday evening. See page 1. Of course the public is invited to these. Admission is free, and there are even refreshments after the concert.

You don't have to be a Manchesterian to join in the fun, everyone is welcome.

Further information can be obtained from Mr. Mary Chacon, 200 Elmwood Rd., Manchester, 06047. Even easier is to drop by tomorrow night at rehearsal.

Ray Beller was over to my house the other evening, and we got along much better in orchestra. We both agreed that no performer is in a position to say how a concert went, since he can't hear the music in proper hearing. Incidentally, we both agreed that the last person to ask is an oboe.

The oboe became a bit obnoxious, never invited to the concert in the first place. Watch him during a concert, and you'll be amazed. Most oboes seem to have had a reed with which he was satisfied. (They make their own from cane, incidentally.) When he gets a reed, he removes the reed, seizes at the thing accurately, frowns, and sticks it back, just in time for his next performance.

In between movements he is even liable to shave the head, often using a surgeon's scalpel for the job. I'm afraid that he may damage what he's already got, and have to grab another one from me, an oboe player who claimed nothing seemed needed, like bourbon whiskey. Unfortunately, he felt the need to keep his mouth while the seizing took place, and the conductor found out about it and fired him.

Other musicians have certain characteristics, too. For some reason or other cellists are supposed to be hard to get along with. Cellists and their cheetahs are usually feeding among themselves. Why this should be the case, I don't know. Still, it is a generally a bad idea.

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JULY

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PAGE FOUR

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971

PAGE FIVE



East Hartford Fire Origin Said Suspicious

Firemen battle a general alarm fire that destroyed part of a building and some of its contents at the Davis & Biddle, 100-102 200 Tolland St., East Hartford last night. The first alarm sounded at 8:15; and the fire, contained to a building near the railroad tracks, was brought under control three hours later, fire officials said. Fire apparatus from at least six surrounding towns assisted the East Hartford department. Officials said the fire was of "suspicious origin." A company official said today that no estimate of damage was available. (EJP photo)

Stock Market

to the news of President Nixon's proposed visit to Communist China.

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices retreated on a broad front today as money invested in the market on the sideline.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.8 at 884.12. Declines on the New York Stock Exchange had advanced by nearly 2 to 1.

The leaders included Airlines, Federal Reserve Board, and tobacco.

Brokers said prices were de-

creased by investors concern

about higher interest rates.

The leaders included Airlines, Federal Reserve Board, and tobacco.

Analysts noted that today's

slippage was a carry-over from the downward movement.

Some analysts predicted the

market would continue to drift

prices closed slightly lower despite an initially favorable re-

action to the news of President

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Monday, July 19

Schools Of Justice

We are all, in various and varying mixtures, the product of our own chromosomes in our own particular experience in our own particular environment.

And we are, the other day of one more "secret" operation in the "secret" war the CIA has been "secretly" managing, to these many years, in Laos.

What's secret about that?

Or take "secret" papers or documents. So far as we can discover, they have now become any and all documents that are published. Who's interested, if they are not?

All this is a downgrading of the word "secret."

Fortunately, we have hand a sample of what really "secret" means.

Really secret is like Dr. Klausing being in Peking while everybody thought he was in Pakistan.

And keeping that secret a secret was, as we all may have realized later, when we examined our own reactions, much more dramatic in itself than the nature of the news which issued from it. To have a President going to Peking, in full pomp and ceremony, is much less of a coup than the fact of getting Dr. Klausing in and out of Peking without having anybody tell the world about it before the President himself did.

That, as even those who object to any kind of governmental secrecy at all were grudgingly forced to admit, was at least a real "secret."

Some of us are willing to be part of a system which takes another human being's life; some of us are no longer willing to accept that responsibility.

Obviously, there is no easy bridge between these two groups of belief and feeling. There is no compromise, for instance, and no capital punishment. In the general conduct of our system of criminal justice there should and should be, in our opinion, some statement of a middle ground, between the views of the Warren Court and those of the Burger Court, in which we keep justice workable, but do not quite concede that hard line responsibility is the synonym or guarantee for justice.

When "Secret" Is "Secret"

Quite obviously, if we are going to understand one another in our discussion of what is going on in the world, we are going to need a re-definition of the connotations of the word "secret."

It is being used in a careless, expansive way which denies to it its own proper meaning.

We read, for instance, that a certain American diplomat has just completed an "11-day secret mission to Cairo." How could it be a secret mission when the fact that it was taking place was openly admitted?

And we are, the other day of one more "secret" operation in the "secret" war the CIA has been "secretly" managing, to these many years, in Laos.

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Nature Study by Sylvan Ofira

THE GRACKLE

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

The White House And CBS

Sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for Manchester, a group of nearly 1,000 people from south-west Manchester voiced unanimous opposition to the CUD concept as adopted by our local Planning Board. Hopefully, the trials and tribulations of the CUD will be a lesson to the rest of the country.

Washington — The abrupt switch by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader, that would have cost the cost of Congress citation against the Columbia Broadcasting System was dictated by his wife, Betty.

Some Presidential aides felt it would be most unwise to prosecute CBS and its president, Mr. Frank Stanton, for refusing to give the House Commerce Committee unused film for its documentary, "The Selling of the President." But with Mr. Nixon in San Francisco, the switch was an equally unexpected opposition from House Democratic leaders, killed the contempt citation which had been considered a certainty.

Stemming from this is deep bitterness among the South, particularly among both parties who feel that leaders themselves have been corrupted. The South, particularly after what was regarded as an aggressive and uncompromising stand by Mr. Nixon, has been deeply hurt by the CUD's finding of running high in Congress.

A footnote: Despite the defeat of the CUD, the House and CBS' finding of running high in Congress, particularly after what was regarded as an aggressive and uncompromising stand by Mr. Nixon, has been deeply hurt by the CUD's finding of running high in Congress.

The main political reason: Sharply reversing past plans, Presidential counsellor Robert Finch is now telling close aides he is more likely in 1972 to run for Governor of California.

Most of us do not have to be reminded that in the South we live in the South. We are all too aware of that fact. The truth that must penetrate that awareness is that we can defeat Satan.

As with the South, most of us are not speechless, deaf and blind — at least not in a physical sense. But somewhere in our lives we are all too aware of the fact that the power is with Satan.

I therefore respectfully request that in your editorial column as follows:

"Dear Members of the Board:

"I would like to read a prepared statement on behalf of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester, a group of nearly 1,000 people from south-west Manchester, voicing unanimous opposition to the CUD concept as adopted by our local Planning Board. Hopefully, the trials and tribulations of the CUD will be a lesson to the rest of the country.

"As you are doubt aware,

Duchesneau-Guatreau



MRS. AND MRS. RAYMOND ALAN DUCHESNEAU

Baillie-Bissell



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MRS. WILLIAM ROBERT RYLANDER

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Deborah Jackson Hanna, of Glastonbury, Conn., to John Paul Bissell of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce J. Hanna of Glastonbury.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bissell Jr., of 29 Belmont St.

Miss Hanna is a graduate of Ashby High School in Glastonbury, and earned her BA degree in English from the University of South Carolina. She spent a month in Europe under Erekine's summer program and is now in the process of applying for admission to the Ryndia Sherraton on the Cape. She plans to teach in the Hartford area in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Bissell are students at Manchester High School and will graduate next year from Central Connecticut State College with a BA degree.

After a year of post-graduate studies at the University of Hartford, Mr. Bissell will attend the University of Lowell in September.

The attendants were dressed in two shades of blue, featuring white accessories. They will be married at the European Health Spa in Glastonbury.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 28.

Philbrick-Ouellette



MRS. KENNETH E. PHILBRICK JR.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Patricia Eileen Sheehan of Vernon to John Joseph Bardugone of Rockville, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Sheehan, of 42 Peterson Rd., Vernon.

The attendants were dressed in yellow crepe gowns with matching headbands and carried bouquets of yellow daisies.

Kristen Rylander of Manchester and niece of the bridegroom was the flower girl. She wore a gown of pale green crepe with a bouquet of daisies.

Miss Eileen K. Ouellette was maid of honor. She wore a peach color gown of crepe with a matching headband and carried a bouquet of daisies.

Robert Rylander of Manchester served as his brother's best man. Ursula and Sam Rylander of Rockville, Fife, and brother of the bride; Richard Rylander of State Farm Insurance Co., Hartford, and cousin of the bride, Donald Paterson, are employed as a field claims representative for the company.

After a lawn reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a motor trip to the

town of Maryland and Robert Rylander's home.

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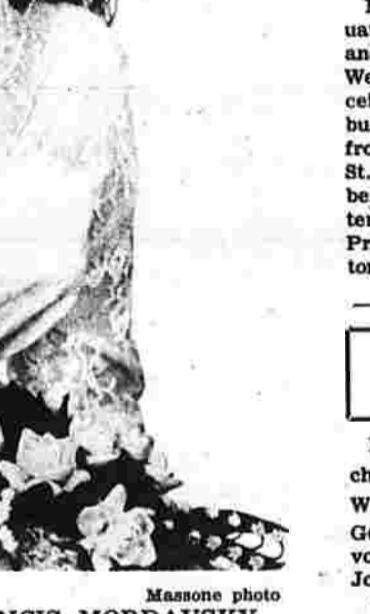
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MRS



Migrant Tobacco Workers Get New Hospital

By WILLIAM COE

Despite a marked recent decline in the Connecticut Valley shade tobacco industry, its major organization of growers has reaffirmed a commitment to provide modern health care for its migratory farm workers.

The industry's principal organization, the Connecticut Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Association, has constructed entirely with its own funds and today dedicated an all-new 30-bed hospital for its workers.

The \$350,000, fireproof structure, built of hundreds of farm laborers imported seasonally by the association from Puerto Rico and the Southern U.S., will house all its crops, used in the manufacture of cigars.

Present for 11 a.m. ceremonies marking the dedication of the Agricultural Workers Hospital were leaders from government and agriculture.

On hand were Connecticut Labor Commissioner Jack A. Pusari and Mrs. Genevieve Schiffrin, state deputy commissioner of labor and industry for Massachusetts.

The Hon. Julia Rivera de Vincenti, secretary of labor for Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, was also there to the principal luncheon speaker.

In remarks prepared for the luncheon, association president Joseph B. Thrall said: "I am more the shade tobacco growers of the Connecticut River Valley area taking the lead in bringing modern health care for the workers in all of agriculture throughout the nation."

Thrall recalled that the first association-constructed hospital in Windsor Locks, now replaced by the new facility, was founded in 1963.

With the dedication, he said, the association "pioneered in recognizing the right of its employees to have available the high quality of medical care which they are entitled to receive."

In the 18 years it has existed, the hospital has proven to be a sound, basic investment in benefiting the growers as well as the workers, he said.

The new hospital, with a staff of 4 doctors and 12 nurses, is the first state-of-the-art facility of its kind for migratory farm workers in the nation.

The new, two-story building, of brick and masonry construction, is on landscaped grounds adjoining association-managed housing for laborers on Route 146 in Windsor.

The housing, a CCC camp in the 1930s, has been completely rebuilt over the years and has been cited nationally as a model for farm workers.

The hospital's 30 beds are arranged no more than four to a room; there are 12 double rooms, the first time a hospital of its kind for migratory farm workers has been built.

A major improvement over the old quarters, according to Mark R. Kravitz, the association's executive director, is the extra space provided for expansion of outpatient services.

There are separate rooms for the treatment of injured and disabled, a medical treatment room for physical therapy, X-ray facilities, a nurses' lounge, doctors' consultation room, medical office, dispensary, store fixtures and modular buildings, separate toilet facilities for outpatients, and a comfortable waiting room.

Ground for the new hospital building was broken Dec. 6, 1970. Architect was Philip D'Corcia Associates of Manchester, and the construction was by Industrial Builders of Bristol.

Anthony Amenta, executive assistant to Kravitz, is the hospital director.

Kravitz, a resident of Manchester, lives at 22 Wyllys St.

(Herald photo by Cee)

Near farm land in Windsor rises the new \$350,000 Agricultural Workers Hospital constructed for migratory farm laborers by the Shade Tobacco Growers Association. Beyond the building, viewed from the side, is housing for 800 workers, which in-

Light Rain Falls During Ceremonies

By WILLIAM COE

Braving a light rain, state labor officials from Connecticut and Massachusetts this morning snipped the ribbon to open the new \$350,000 Agricultural Workers Hospital in Windsor.

The hospital, built by the association to serve seasonal farm laborers in the two-state area, was the invitee guests. During the tour, the tour characterized the hospital as "most impressive."

Both were to be presented in Circuit Court, Manchester, today.

Richard Estabrook, 36, of Andover, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs and driving arrest.

The arrest was made after the hospital was allegedly involved in a motor vehicle accident.

Two representatives from Manchester's Memorial Hospital, the medical staff, they turned the hospital as "most impressive."

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Miss Connecticut in formal attire

Priscilla Doyle—Miss Connecticut



Receiving crown from Miss Rhode Island, Miss New Hampshire (partially hidden), Miss Vermont, and Miss Connecticut of 1970

Photos
By
James
Leggett



Victory parade on Main St. and around town



Miss Doyle was a winner in swim suit competition



Priscilla, her mother, and her twin sister, Patricia.



Miss Connecticut, flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiBella. In the background are her supporters.

Guerrillas Controlled, Jordanian Contends

(Continued from Page One)

Handy, Miss Doyle's new chaperone and business manager and chaperone of each constituent since 1968.

Business Manager

The new queen's business manager and chaperone were Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiBella.

Still hours from the weekend's chaperone, DiBella said happily.

The DiBellas will continue as manager for the new Miss Connecticut, but will also share duties with Jordanian chaperone last September, after Jordanians decided to control the guerrillas, or be overthrown.

Another who shares credit in the new queen's success is Miss Wokole, Kathleen Marie Kane, first runner-up, Miss Connecticut, third runner-up, and Miss East Lyme, Linda Lee Karpal, fourth runner-up. Linda's mother, Mrs. Linda Lee Karpal, was a former Miss Connecticut, and runner-up.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the Jordanian army had planned down the remnants of small guerrilla bands in northern Jordan.

Miss Cristine, Miss Connecticut, first runner-up, and Mrs. Sally Middleton Pinto of 88 Bretton Rd., a former Miss Connecticut, third runner-up, and Miss Connecticut, fourth runner-up.

Misses Doyle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiBella, and

Misses Wokole, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiBella, and

Misses Karpal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiBella, and

Misses Kane, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiBella, and

Misses Pinto, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael DiBella, and

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19 JULY



BY LANK LEONARD

BY AL VERMEER



BY PHIL KROHN



BY FRANK BAGINSKI



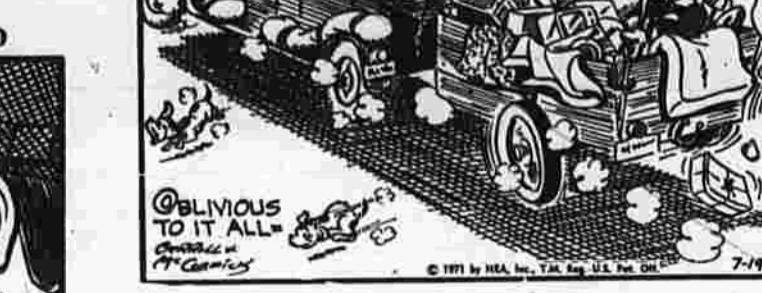
BY ROLSTON JONES and FRANK RIDGEWAY



BY V. T. HAMLIN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLES



BY NEG COCHRAN



BY DICK TURNER



Information

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Indirect

2 Suggestion

3 Word to

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4 Medicinal

5 Beast of

burden

6 From

shore

7 (comb. form)

8 Information

9 Express

10 Choler

11 Cover

12 Head covering

13 Food reman-

14 European bird

15 Nigerian

16 Negro

17 Information

18 on recent

19 Brief notice

20 New York

21 village

22 Jerusalem

23 Mountain

24 Bankrupt

25 (prefx)

26 City in

Germany

27 (prefx)

28 Prove

29 (prefx)

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DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Articles For Sale 45

ALUMINUM screen storm door, 36" x 80", with tubular frame, glass, kitchen cabinet, sink, metal wall cabinet, hot water furnace, 643-2465, 643-1442.

FOOT BEEFERS cleaning, paint, stain, leather cleaning, Luster carpet cleaner, \$1. The Sherwin-Willells Co.

CARPETS and tile to be beautiful if you use Shue Laundry, 200 Main St., 643-3247. Carpet tile, \$1.00 per sq. ft. Olcott Variety Store.

ALUMINUM sheets used, as printing plates, .009 thick, 28" x 36", 25 cents each or \$5. for 100.

DARK RICH stone free form, 5' x 8', 3000 sq. ft. sand, gravel, stones, masonry, pool and patio sand, 643-6604.

PICTNIC items, extra sturdy, all bolted, 36" wide, top, 5' x 7'-6" long. From \$25. up delivered. Call 643-2465.

TAG LINE - d-c, mini gun, caliper, automatic rifle, rug, pads, rotary antenna, clothing, etc. 36 Bigelow St., Manchester, 643-3889.

VITA Meter Bell manager, telephone, 2000 ft. of wire, 100' of removable seat. New condition. \$85. 643-3862.

Boats & Accessories 46

GREGORY'S Marine Service, authorized Evinrude outboard motor sales and service. Also boat parts and accessories. Land Tide, Buckland, Conn. 643-3883.

15' Wellcraft boat, also 18' Wellcraft boat with cylinder electric starter, \$175. or more. Also complete boat parts for the Wellcraft boats, 16' to 24'. Marine supplies and accessories, used and new. 35 Main St., Manchester, 643-7088.

JOHNSON outboard, 50 h.p., 4 cylinder, electric starter, mechanically sound. New center, \$100. Phone 643-7235.

12' STARFRAFT, 6 h.p. Evinrude motor, molded, swivel seat, rod holders, anchor, etc. Call 643-1047 afternoon or evenings.

Garden - Farm - Dairy Products 50

HUCKLEBERRY Farms, fruits and vegetables picked fresh daily. Open 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Corner Tolland Tpke., and Adams St.

Household Goods 51

EXCLUSIVE Imports - Italian crib, chrome and wood, Victorian and modern. 644-6004.

SEWING machines 1915 push button zig-zag, unclaimed after 1930, \$15.00. Call 643-2824.

ONE-PIECE, full, central air-conditioning, carpeting, balloon curtains, plus other luxury features. J. D. Real Estate Associates, 643-1129.

Apartments - Flats - Tenements 62

ONE-PIECE, 400 sq. feet, retired, clean, neat, deeded, comfortable room with parking in private house. \$175. or less. For rent or sale. Box K, Manchester Evening Herald.

12' STARFRAFT, 6 h.p. Evinrude motor, molded, swivel seat, rod holders, anchor, etc. Call 643-1047 afternoon or evenings.

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SEWING machines 1915 push button zig-zag, unclaimed after 1930, \$15.00. Call 643-2824.

ONE-PIECE, full, central air-conditioning, carpeting, balloon curtains, plus other luxury features. J. D. Real Estate Associates, 643-1129.

Apartments - Flats - Tenements 63

ONE-PIECE, 400 sq. feet, retired, clean, neat, deeded, comfortable room with parking in private house. \$175. or less. For rent or sale. Box K, Manchester Evening Herald.

12' STARFRAFT, 6 h.p. Evinrude motor, molded, swivel seat, rod holders, anchor, etc. Call 643-1047 afternoon or evenings.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971

About Town

Three Manchester doctors have been re-elected to active membership in the American Academy of General Practice, the national association of family doctors. They are Dr. A. Elmer Dickey, Dr. Nicholas G. Marshall, and Dr. John G. Wright. Re-election signifies that the physician has successfully completed 100 hours of active graduate medical study in the past three years.

The Civitan Club of Manchester will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at Will's Steak House.

Manchester WATERS will have a splash party at the home of Mrs. Helen Wagner, 8 Main St., Warehouse Point. Weighing in will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Members are reminded to bring box lunches.

Durwood Miller, head of PANDA (Public Attention to Drugs and Drug Abuse), will speak on "Drugs as They Affect Manchester" tomorrow at a meeting of the Manchester Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club.

Old Films Show Slated for Park

Stars of early movies will be featured Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Cineplex Ritz, 100 Main St., Manchester. (SAM) starts its Wednesday series of free films.

Feature films will be shown in short films. The show will last 80 minutes.

Food and soft drinks will be sold.

Weiss Attending Toronto Meeting

Member Roger Weiss is in Toronto, Canada for a three-day meeting of the International Union of Local Authors.

Weiss said Friday, "I am particularly interested in learning about refuse disposal practices where in other countries they seem to be ahead of the United States."

The organization, which used to be mostly European, is now more truly international. Weiss says, "Once every year we have a general meeting that is held in North America. He added.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ETC., ETC., ETC.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Visiting Nurses

Intermediate Care, Semi-private, noon . . . 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. . . . 8 p.m.; private room, 10 a.m. . . . 5 p.m., and 4 p.m. . . . 8 p.m.

Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time, except noon . . . 5 p.m. off; 10 a.m. . . . 8 p.m.; 10 p.m. . . . 1 a.m. . . . 8 p.m.

Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, 24 hours a day.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. . . . 12:45 p.m., and 2 p.m. . . . 8 p.m.; mothers, 3 p.m. . . . 6:30 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity.

In other areas, 16 limit.

The emergency entrance on Armory St. is the only hospital entrance open from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. All other outside doors are locked during the night shift.

Patients Today: 248

ADMITTED: SATURDAY:

Craig S. St. John, 35 Division St.; Alice S. St. John, 20 Adams St.; Anna E. Hause, 18 Adams St.; Mrs. Virginia M. Johnson, Oakwood Lane, Columbus; Mrs. Arthur J. Johnson, 18 Adams St.; Daniel J. Johnson, 12 Walling Circle; Vernon; Charles G. Leonard, East Hartford; Richard K. Lucas, 695 Downey Dr.; Peter L. Lutz, 107 Main St.; Anna C. Rodger, 170 Wethersfield St.; George E. Thurber, 68 Turnhill Rd.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY:

Vincent F. Callahan, Jr., 123 Pearce Rd., South Windsor; Mrs. Barbara C. Conroy, 125 St. Gerards St., Storrs; Mrs. Barbara H. Coe, 11 Gerard St.; Mrs. Rosalie G. Cys, 201 West St.; William L. Dugan, Plymouth Lane, South Windsor; Marilyn L. Dugan, 32 Spring St.; Mrs. James Jr., Pineview Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Patricia Faria, 14 Lawton Rd.; Timothy Gaulin, 18 Hazel St.

Also, Anthony J. Giglio, 102 Bolton; Eugene B. Gunsten, 100 Main St., Vernon; John H. Harkins, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Francine King, Portland; Mrs. Joyce O'Keefe, East Hartford; Robert J. Piggott, 138 Hayes St., South Windsor; Mrs. Joyce S. Parker, 15 Harkins Rd., Vernon; Mrs. John F. Tracy, East Hartford; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wilson, 99 Foster St.

BIRTHDAY: Saturday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Flanagan, 20 Harkins St., South Windsor, son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Hassett Jr., 37 Pioneer Circle; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Mull, East Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson,

James B. Schaefer, 50, a tenant of New York, and Edwin A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Armstrong, 100 Main St., Vernon.

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