

Exhibit on European Travel Slated for Library Week

Books and exhibits on travel in Western Europe will be displayed at Bolton Public Library, next week, in observance of National Library Week. Librarian Mrs. Esther Bentley said that several residents who have traveled in Europe have agreed to lend books and articles representative of various countries for the exhibit.

Mrs. Bentley plans to include in the display the language records for French, Russian, German and Spanish. On display this month at the library is a painting by J. P. Steiner, a member of the Tolson County Art Association, entitled "Sunset Scene from Kitchin Winery."

The board of education will hold a special meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the school to review the supplement to the building specifications for the secondary school. Superintendent Philip C. Ligouri distributed copies of the supplement to the board Wednesday night for study. The 10-page supplement to the 34-page educational specifications contains descriptions of the various areas in the proposed building, locations and types of furniture. Ligouri said the board has voted to begin a student teacher training program at the elementary school in cooperation with Williamstown Teachers College.

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UConn Professor To Talk on Birds

The celebration of National Library Week, April 8 to 14, at Douglas Library, is offering to the public a free illustrated talk on birds by Prof. James A. Slater of the University of Connecticut. This will be given Tuesday evening in the library's meeting room at 7:30 p.m. Adults and children are cordially invited.

Registration for the talk will be held at the elementary school at 10 a.m. April 11. There will be no kindergarten classes that day, in order to allow the teacher, Mrs. Marie Thomas, to take with her the children in charge, assisted by the library staff. There will be a coffee hour in the meeting room for the children, whether first graders or potential kindergarten, are asked to register.

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Directors Begin Budget Sessions

The first of the board of directors' budget sessions will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building meeting room. The directors will meet with General Manager Richard Martin several times to discuss Martin's budget proposals for the coming fiscal year before the May 6 deadline for adopting a budget and fixing a tax rate.

Martin has proposed a four-mill tax increase for a \$4,588,120 general fund budget.

The citizens committee appointed this year to assist the library staff to obtain inclusion of the Douglas Library, Mrs. Robert Calhoun and Mrs. Frederick Wyrne. Mrs. Daniel G. Horton reports a very busy March at the school branch library with 1,136 books circulated.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The 84th Infantry Division and Reserve Infantry Divisions tabbed for brocade parade medals records dating back in some instances to the Revolutionary War.

The 84th Infantry—called the "Red Bull" division—of Nebraska and Iowa fought through North Africa and then joined in the bloody landing at Salerno. For a year and a half it battled through Italy, distinguishing itself in breaking out of the Anzio beachhead. Eight of its men won the Medal of Honor in the practically nonstop fighting.

The 84th Infantry of Kansas and Missouri originally was formed in World War I. One of its officers was Capt. Henry S. Truman, later President of the United States. In World War II the 84th went ashore on D-Day in Normandy and later helped relieve Bastogne. It has one medal of honor to its credit.

The 84th Infantry—"Winged Victory"—of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont contains one unit dating back to 1789 and another with origins in the "Green Mountain Boys" of the Revolutionary War. In 1917, it assisted the beachhead on Luzon and helped destroy the Japanese Army in the Philippines. In 1947, it was one of its battalions and regiments carry battle streamers from as far back as the Mexican, Seminole and Civil Wars.

The 79th Infantry of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware battled house to house in Normandy and cut across France to the Belgian border. After a week, it assaulted Germany's Siegfried Line across the Rhine and helped clean up the Ruhr. Three men of this outfit won the medal of honor.

The 90th Infantry—nicknamed the "Deadeye Division"—of Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Washington and Nevada was in the American campaign in the Philippines and on Okinawa cracked the last important Japanese defense position. It has four Medals of Honor to its credit.

The 86th Infantry of Massachusetts inflicted more than 2,700 German casualties in France and later stormed a strategic height before driving to the Rhine. It had one Medal of Honor.

The 102d Infantry of Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska assisted the Nazis "Fortress Europe" from southern France and rolled all the way to the Rhine. It racked up 20 medals of honor, but did win 12 Distinguished Service Crosses.

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It appears that the railroad's chief difficulty lay in the particular operation where management and policy could be held least responsible, and to gloss over the fact that the crucial decision in fact was coming in other departments where improved and sounder and more imaginative management policies might have found the road. One can go back to the years when the railroad was showing a deficit in all kinds of passenger operation and to the fact that, because its freight operations were, at that time, producing enough profit to balance out the passenger operation losses. The worst single thing that has happened since the New Haven, aside from, of course, also as a result of the type of management it has been saddled with, has been the decline in its freight operations.

But it has made better publicity for management, a better approach to the public eye, and a better way to mobilize numbers of people toward an emergency interest in the railroad problem, than anything that the main problem has been that of the commuter service which would therefore, incidentally, be the first to be shut down, but the commuter service should be the last, not the first, to be curtailed, for all of operations it comes closest to showing a profit.

General Walker As News
 Most of the newspapers of this country have, for the past few days, been carrying on their front pages, the news that General Edwin A. Walker was accumulating all kinds of leading Americans and public officials, past and present, of being what he himself labeled as something even worse than soft on Communism, of being "traitors."

While these newspapers have been giving dead-end news treatment to General Walker's charges, handling them exactly as if they were respectable and formidable accusations which are entitled to their own headlines until somebody denies them or refutes them, they have also, these newspapers, using their editorial pages to do some of the refuting themselves. In their editorial comment they make it plain enough that General Walker is a pitiful figure, a victim of impossible and fantastic delusions which, of course, no one else really believes.

That is the way the press works in a free country. If a crackpot says something, we print it in our front pages because the fact that he has said it is news. When what the crackpot says is ridiculous, we have two resources. One is to say just what our editorial pages do make plain enough that General Walker is a pitiful figure, a victim of impossible and fantastic delusions which, of course, no one else really believes.

In the case of General Walker, responsible American newspapers have been printing his fantastic and impossible accusations just as if they were true. They hope nobody believes what the headlines seem to indicate. They hope anybody who might possibly believe in General Walker's charges will either read the editorial inside which explains why he is to be pitied rather than believed or read enough of his own testimony to draw the inevitable logical conclusion that his words are of the nature of the delusions which, of course, no one else really believes.

This kind of behavior on the part of the American press assumes that the American public is the kind of public which can make its own analysis. Its own judgments, and label its own crackpots. There are some of us who feel, occasionally, that we ought to do more labeling for the public, and speaking what we feel to be the truth. But that wouldn't really solve anything either, and might lead to all kinds of evils, even eventually, to the time when there might be one central government agency telling us all what particular truths to tell.

If we are going to live as a nation, and be anything as a nation, we are also going to have to respect and trust the public to pin its own labels on such as General Walker. To make its own determination of what is more likely to be true and more likely to be false than both of dealing with anti-Communist. To make its own determination of what is more likely to be true and more likely to be false than both of dealing with anti-Communist. To make its own determination of what is more likely to be true and more likely to be false than both of dealing with anti-Communist.

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 At such times try this adventure. Turn to the New Testament and read as though you had never heard of Jesus before. We may discover that Jesus had a right to say "Love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you." In the midst of the most unjust and excruciating death we can imagine, He prayed, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." John Hunter, the hymn writer, provides us with an appropriate prayer:

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Perhaps it is not a war story in the true sense of the word. The battles are not fought on the field, on a battered ship, or in a floating airplane. These battles are fought in Ward Seven, the neuro-psychiatric ward of an Army Air Force hospital in the bustling heart of Southwestern United States.

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But for funny, they leave their impact on you, and it will be long time before you forget Tony, the Army to have his bed made every morning by his sergeant. Or the young lad with a compulsion to see at anyone passing to him a doctor, teacher or officer. How he happens to become a ward boy at Ward Seven is a part of Army

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Major Shaw said that since 1950 Connecticut has been trying to get the ICC to adopt a ruling program for dangerous curricula. "Facilitating requirements of the ICC are not only grossly inadequate but criminally negligent," he added.

He said that Connecticut, in instituting the new system solely within the state, may eventually be breaking through the national impasse of the ICC. The plan established by Major Shaw contains three disjunctive measures, each to be enforced.

The first measure (first measure) is to require the relative danger of each of the chemicals carried.

Second, a rating of three or four for some of the substances would warn people to be away.

Safety Assembly Held at Bowers
 A safety assembly yesterday afternoon at Bowers School summarized for Grades 1 through 8 aspects of the safety program the school has been since started.

Terry Nolan, Lynn Rande, James Lind, Paul Harton, all sixth graders, introduced the program by describing the work of the national school safety organization on the national school safety honor roll for the seventh consecutive year.

High grade "safety reporters" who showed the school's accident record by month were Edward Keddick, K. A. H. A. Lander, Robert Alsbury, Joseph Charwin, Louis Petrus, Paul Molloy, Eva Pando and Ernest McFarney. Each had made daily accident reports for a month over the school's public address system.

"Safety Town," a poem emphasizing safety in Manchester, was recited by Stanley Geidel, Katherine Taylor, Lee Barry, Gail Hathaway, Jane Mather, Ronald Hinkle, Linda Parks, Paul Molloy, Patricia Backus and Richard Marsh of Miss June O'Halloran's Grade 1.

Mrs. Helen Wanta's Grade 2 showed how to use the Bowers playground.

Poems and an acoustic to show safety on the streets were given by Missa Kean, Linda Topping, Edward Babcock, Paul Molloy, Richard Kierman, Paul Ryan, Joseph Regina, David Lounsbury and Lisa O'Brien of Mrs. James McCarty's Grade 2. Mrs. Marion O'Halloran's Grade 3 sang about safety.

Patricia O'Halloran, Christopher Marvin and Thomas Pantaleo of The Fourth and Bagshaw's Grade 3 told about stories emphasizing safety rules.

Francis Peterson and Donald Ryan of Mrs. Catherine McKimney's

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Deaths Last Night
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Obituary

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He was a member of the Hartford Portuguese Club.

Survivors include three sons: Albert Marquis Jr., Joseph G. Marquis and Arnold J. Marquis; all of South Windsor; his brother and two sisters in Portugal, and three grandchildren.

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Mrs. Beatrice W. Hathaway
Graveside services took place yesterday in Rockland Cemetery for Mrs. Maude A. Hutchinson, widow of Lynn M. Hutchinson, who died at her home, 100 Main St., in New Bedford, Mass., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Pinesol, associate minister of the Central Congregational Church, officiated.

Funeral services will be held at the age of 72 on April 11 at her home, 10 Boynton St., in New Bedford, Mass., by Rev. Benjamin W. Hathaway, a retired postal clerk.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Members of St. of the Orange Royal Black Freemasonry and Orange Lodge will meet at Orange Hall tonight at 8 and go to the church at 9:30 a.m. to conduct a service for their late member, William David Neville.

Mrs. David Ross of Guilford, Fla. is visiting her son and daughter, Mrs. M. J. Ross, in Manchester. Mrs. Ross is the widow of a former member of the American Legion, 400 Main St., in Guilford, Fla.

Mrs. MaryAnne Aronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Aronson, 20 Park Dr., recently was elected vice president of the Fraternity Association of the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R.I. Mrs. Aronson, a junior, is a member of Alpha Delta Pi society.

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Rings, Truck Go on Block

Anyone seen a diamond ring or a pickup truck? The diamond ring was reported missing in December, \$2,512, the report in October, \$2,453.77. Dwyer said the accounting records are available for town and district officials to see.

He said he had no knowledge of the details of the cruiser purchase. The police budget, which was made in the 1960-61 fiscal year, was made in the 1960-61 fiscal year.

When did the goods come? He went back on June 25, 1961, a robbery took place at the former Charles Mather jewelry store at 523 Main St. in which numerous rings were stolen. The case was eventually solved and most of the stolen property was recovered and returned to its owners, except the diamond ring and wedding band; they have never been claimed.

The pickup truck, a 1959 Chevrolet, was confiscated by police while it was being towed through town. It was later found in the possession of a man who was arrested in New York, but ownership was reportedly been abandoned. According to general statistics, no more than two vehicles are reported as stolen in the town.

The dealer's records doubled that figure.

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Yernon will lose his tax collectorship if he is not re-elected in the general election in November. He has been re-elected in the past, but he has not been re-elected in the past.

More than a year ago, he was elected in the collector's office when the district taxes were being paid there.

In the present situation, however, both he and the Republican party may be victims of an accident, but possibly crisis, maneuvered upon themselves.

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Senators Back \$100 Million in UN Financing

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Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, offered the short-term loan proposal at a legislative session and pointed up the partisan support for the measure.

Dixmas had sponsored the compromise jointly with the Senate Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

While the proposal may be in for further going in the House, Senate Democrats and Republicans declared they were confident the bill would pass up for it in the Senate would help turn the tide on the other side of the Capitol.

Kennedy originally asked the straight authority to buy half of the \$100 million bond issue, the United Nations is floating to meet costs of participating operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

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In Wednesday's debate, Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Meb., had called the Mansfield-Dixmas proposal a "spectacular compromise."

"Who would raise questions but about \$100 million? Dixon demanded: "Why, we spend more than that on lipstick in this country in a year."

Dixmas said he was quite willing to agree that many things done by and in the United Nations had displeased him.

"But," the Republican leader

continued, "I do not want to see this effort that began 17 years ago fail. I am not going to change my conviction that a course of action that would go contrary to the foundation of the United Nations."

NEW YORK FILLED WILLIAMSTOW (AP) — Dr. Joseph P. Collins of Pitt, Mich., has been named to the newly created post of dean of Williamstow State College. Charles appointment was announced yesterday. He was acting dean at Pitt Community Junior College.

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facts that the weightless state is moving his head through various motions.

His doctors said that even under the voluntary stress, Glenn showed no signs of nausea, dizziness, impairment of equilibrium or other evidence of physical disorientation.

"The closest Glenn came to feeling disoriented was when his slow-down rockets fired as he headed over the West Coast enroute to his impact at sea. He said the feeling that it was accelerating back to earth (including his stomach) could be as intense as long as it does not come apart easily or make crumblings."

"When you lie in a space capsule atop a mighty Atlas rocket waiting for launch—and you move back and forth on your capsule couch—you can feel the entire vehicle (including the rocket) moving very slightly."

"Just before his capsule separated from the great rocket 'I had the sensation of being out on the end of a springboard and could feel oscillating motions as if the nose of the launch vehicle was waving back and forth slightly."

Glenn attributed this to the rocket becoming lighter, and thus more flexible, as it used up fuel.

Dr. William K. Douglas, until recently the chief flight surgeon for all the astronauts, summed up the whole medical picture by reporting:

"The prudent and postflight medical evaluations have revealed no adverse effect of 4 1/2 hours of space flight per se."

Douglas did say "it is possible that Glenn's flight was too short to produce detectable effects," but such effects have not yet become

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Legion of Honor

Clair de Lune at Joseph Conrad novels—before one takes up his pen and writes a novel.

Acceptances

Accepted by one or more colleges are the following students: William Allen, UConn; Patrick Anapol, Cambridge.

Chess Team Wins Eighth

With wins on all five boards in their latest effort, the chess team has now won its eighth state championship.

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Coffee-Breakers Get More Ailments

NEW YORK (AP)—Science has done considerable research on the perils that beset the health of hotel and office workers.

But apparently it has overlooked some of the health problems facing one of the true pillars of our civilization and society—the great American white collar worker.

This is too bad because, medically speaking, the average office employee has far more interesting ailments than those that afflict the happy farm and housewife—sons of nature who inhabit tropical jungles or polar regions.

Recently, I made a tentative list of strange illnesses found among the office coffee-breakers and they ranged from one-day pneumonia, a variation of the common hang-over; to anemia, penicillin, and rickets.

When he starts brooding over how many years lie between him and the green pastures of retirement. Well, it appears I barely scratched the surface.

Here are a few:

Alimentary disorder—Symptoms: Afternoon lassitude, heavy dull feeling in stomach. Cause: Too many four-minute, three-hour lunches. Rarely found in bookkeepers. Strikingly most often among executives.

Hemorrhoids—They feeling in fingers fall by romantic elderly president whenever the president new girl in the stenographic pool passes by. No known cure, and victim rarely seeks one.

Uteric Sanctum Kne-Sknocha—vibrating weakness of the legs that afflicts any mouse-like male employee who, at his wife's urging, invades the boss' office to ask for a salary hike. Symptom usually pay cut after the boss explains times are so bad the firm may have to go out of business.

Cranial Expansion—An insufferable, at least to others, enlargement of the head that occurs in young business trainees when the city personnel director tells them, "Actually we regard you as junior executives."

Fred's Falter—The numb sensation one gets from sitting so long with his feet on the desk that he finds some of the girls are throwing away carbon paper after using other starting or obscure occupational ailments they had noted among their fellow workers.

Neurosis Minor—This hits the office efficiency expert when he finds some of the girls are throwing away carbon paper after using other starting or obscure occupational ailments they had noted among their fellow workers.

Neurosis Major—A condition that reduces the same guy to gibbering frustration when he disapproves the office used 10 more paper clips this month than it did during the same month a year ago.

Rumpus ponderosa—Known colloquially as middle-age spread. This is commonly found among 25-year survival chair veterans and secretaries with a fondness for sweets. The symptoms are obvious even to the untrained eye.

Executive Schizophrenia—This is the split-level personality the players they are leaving on the job and bragging to the stockholders that production has never been higher.

Rusk, at the Capitol for another hearing, summed up the testimony as not worthy of comment but did tell newsmen "I'm happy to be linked with Mr. Rusk—there is no doubt a real danger zone."

Generals Say All GIs In Anti-Red Training

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Democratic nomination for governor of Texas, quit the Army office, being removed from his command and stationed on the ground that he had tried to influence soldiers in the 1960 election and had labeled as pink or Communist sympathizers as former President Harry S. Truman and Eleanor Roosevelt.

The general's difficulties began with accusations in the civilian publication *Overseas Weekly* that he had based his troop indoctrination program in part on material of the militantly conservative John Birch Society, but the Army absolved him of that.

Throughout his two days on the committee stands, Walker played variations on one central theme: That there is a "red-out" plus in high places to push a soft-on-Communism policy, and that those who oppose it are pilloried.

Pressed near the end of his testimony Thursday to name industrial figures in the secret control apparatus he said directly such a policy, Walker named Rusk and Root, who is now head of the policy planning council in the State Department.

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Despite lenient treatment and propaganda, Fitch said, "no trick was too dirty or mean, no weakness too weak to exploit, no threat too violent or subtle to be used to batter the resistance of the prisoners and crush their will."

Many U.S. prisoners were convinced "it was useless to resist."

Fitch said court martials or trials were not possible against many of these prisoners, after their exchange, because their statements and evidence were inadmissible and evidence was available.

There were 14 court-martials against Army personnel, which resulted in 11 convictions; Fitch said.

"These are some of the areas in which we address ourselves in training," he said.

He said the 26th Division in Hawaii had a "realistic" prisoner of war compound; and soldiers were subjected to "treatment similar to that accorded American prisoners of war during the Korean conflict."

Fitch said troops in Europe receive special indoctrination before being selected for the bid, 3 for the Soviet, East German and Polish intelligence activity."

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Thompson Hopeful On Berlin Situation

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U.S. officials said that the many long hours invested in the U.S. Soviet meetings have so far failed to produce any change whatever in the Soviet position or any indication of Soviet willingness to make concessions.

Khrushchev still is threatening to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany in line with his claim that such a move would give the German Communist regime authority over the Berlin supply line. The implication is that Khrushchev believes the maneuver would force the Western powers to recognize the East German Communist government.

However, Khrushchev has been threatening an East German peace treaty since 1958. Possibly, the most important element in his present position is his failure to set a deadline. Khrushchev is under no compulsion to make a move in fact no deadline although Russia will not wait indefinitely.

Another potentially hopeful element in the situation is that the Soviets have recently refrained from incidents in the Berlin air corridor that could endanger the safety of Allied planes flying between West Berlin and West Germany. State Department officials say this easing of the air corridor tension is not the result of any "ventilating period" but rather the result of a "cooling-off" period.

24 MHS Musicians In State Concerts

Twenty-four Manchester High School students will participate with the All-Connecticut band, orchestra or chorus in two concert performances next fall.

The concerts are scheduled for Oct. 25 and 26 at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford, Conn., by the Connecticut Music Educators' Association.

Announcement was made yesterday that 11 MHS musicians have been selected for the band, 3 for the orchestra and 10 for the chorus.

Terry D'Alia, also saxophone player, Peter Pantahak, cornet, and

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THE Herald Angle

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Welcomed Return to Normal Living

It's great to be back at the desk and writing The Herald Angle again.

The March is an excellent month to get away from the regular lot for a two-week period but it is a tiring journey into Florida and along the Sunshine State's West coast. The "vacation" started upon my arrival home. Each year the journey into the palm trees and orange grove country gives me contacts and acquaintances renewed among the baseball trade managers, club managers, players, scouts and writers from many parts of the country.

But there is no place like home.

Plenty of Activity

While making up some summaries and checking in and out of rain showers in Florida, there was much to do on the Manchester front.

Little League baseball registrations were held with the first tryouts scheduled Saturday, April 28, at Ellington Ridge Country Club. Its golf facilities for the season and then followed by a banquet, Tom Oldeman assistant manager and Tom Rogers at the family home.

Here at '23

Condolences are offered to Tony D'Angelo, Chassey Toth director of athletics and baseball and baseball coach whose mother died last week in Hartford. Also on the same subject deepest sympathy is extended to the family. Mrs. Richard Namoff is in the hospital. Her husband died while in Florida. She is recovering from the shock of her loss.

Women's Offer

Women's Auxiliary of the Police & Fire Athletic Association has agreed to pay the insurance for a young girl who was injured while playing tennis at the Y. The girl, Mrs. Richard Namoff, is recovering from the shock of her loss.

Report on Pros

Manchester's three professional baseball players are all in training camps. Mor Marchant is the No. 2 Chicago Cub. First baseman and behind slinger Ernie Banks and behind him is in training camp. Mor Marchant is the No. 2 Chicago Cub. First baseman and behind slinger Ernie Banks and behind him is in training camp.

Hole-in-One

Arthur Moran, captain of DePaul Square, hit a hole-in-one in the 13th hole of the 9th hole. He was the first to do so in the history of the club.

Of the Cuff

Little Johnny Lucas, a 10-year-old pitcher with Manchester High and American League squad at Rider College. Speaking of a pitcher on the ground, the pitcher has been reduced to two candidates, Wally Fortin and Gene Herb.

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Ford to Start Yank Opener Off Top Form

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Left-handed pitcher, Fred Whitely, was named as the starting pitcher for the Yankees' first game of the season against the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday.

Bar King Unchanged, Cash Smiles and Oups

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The American League batting crown—his first filtration with fame—has changed Norm Cash.

The Detroit Tigers' first baseman, who hit .361 in 1961, remains happy-go-lucky. He's still a betting cage, still smiles and still has a 290 average last year. On the field Cash is also a humorist and something of a ball-club singer.

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Parents Guilty Of Concealing Athletic Hurts

MERIDEN (AP)—Parents are even physicians some day, says an athlete concerned with keeping him in sport.

Sam Jones Saves Celts With Last Ditch Hoop

AFTER LOOSE BALL—Bill Russell (6) of Boston and Tom Meschery (14) and Paul Arizin (11) both of Philadelphia go after loose ball at Boston Garden last night. Boston won 109-107 to win their sixth straight Eastern Division playoff title. (AP Photo/John)

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Pender Big Choice To Defeat Downes

BOSTON (AP)—Terry Downes is a decided underdog in the race for the 1962 United States Open. Pender is the favorite to win.

Kinney Killed in Collision, State Golf Pro of Last Year

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Bowling Player Regains Form And Sets Hot Pace

AGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The Little South African got his bowling form back in a hurry on Thursday night.

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DIAL MI 3-2711

TROUBLE REACHING OUR ADVERTISER? 24-Hour Answering Service Free to Herald Readers

Want information on one of our classified advertisements? No answer at the telephone listed? Simply call MI 3-2711.

MANCHESTER ANSWERING SERVICE MI 9-0500

and leave your message. You'll hear from our advertiser in 24 hours without spending all evening at the telephone.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Black dog with brown spots, collar, name tag, etc. Call Andrew Dog Services, 150 Main St., Tel. 3-2711.

LOST: PABX BOOK No. 1982, page 10, containing names of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Company. Call Andrew Dog Services, 150 Main St., Tel. 3-2711.

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Automobiles For Sale

1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, excellent condition, low mileage, call MI 9-2711.

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Auto Driving School 7-A

MORTKLEIGH'S Driving School—Open 24 hours. Call MI 9-2711.

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Business Services Offered

ACCOUNTING—Bookkeeping, tax preparation, call MI 9-2711.

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Painting-Papering 21
WE ARE OPEN FOR painting and papering. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Don't miss it!
Call MI 7-8355

Electrician 22
REPAIR AND SERVICE. Call for a free estimate. Fully licensed. Reasonable rates.
Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

Floor Finishing 24
FREE ESTIMATES—Prompt service. All types of floor finishing. Licensed and insured. Work guaranteed.
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Musical-Dramatic 29
PRIVATE accordion instruction. Music teachers and solo playing. Instruction in all styles.
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ALMOST unlimited funds available for private mortgages. If you need money to purchase real estate, call for a free estimate.
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ESBO has excellent service station opportunities available in the Boston area. Small capital required. Full training program provided.
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Mechanics
MECHANIC to work in General Motors Garage. Opportunity in a growing business. Excellent salary and benefits.
Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

Security and Future
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH SECURITY AND FUTURE? We are looking for married men who are desirous of earning \$2,000 or more monthly to operate a business opportunity. Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

Bond Bread
BOND BREAD—Highly nutritious. Delicious. Available in all supermarkets. Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

Women Needed
Easy, interesting telephone work. Free training. High pay. Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

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BY FAGALY AND SHOFFEN
LAWYERS WITH THEIR OLD FASHIONED ETHICS. Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

Musical Instruments 53
PIANO TUNING. Fifteen years experience. Free repair estimates upon request. Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

GRAND PIANO
GRAND PIANO—Burr Bros. 10' 1/2" upright, very good. Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

Wanted—To Buy 58
WE BUY SHIRTS of various styles and sizes. Free estimates. Call MI 8-9323 or 8-5882

FRANK H. BRYAN
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U.S. Reds End Travel Dispute, Tension Holds

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such as the United States and widespread sabotage.

The general said in his command had about 17,000 members of the Communist Party in Europe.

In his Chamber of Commerce speech, the general stressed freedom of expression, freedom of religion and freedom of movement.

"I am proud of the morale of the American troops," he said.

He concluded by saying that he was not in Washington and asked his audience to agree that he had not been assassinated.

At a luncheon with the Town Planning Commission of Manchester, Conn., on April 5, 1962, he was asked to make the following statement:

At a meeting held on Wednesday, April 4, 1962, at the Hotel Hampshire in Manchester, Conn., the following resolutions were adopted:

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau: Cooler, rain tonight. Low around 38. Rain ending early Sunday, partly cloudy later in day. High upper 50s.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1962

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

GRAND WAY comparison shoppers scoured the town and their reports...

NO LOWER PRICES on these famous brand items

Product advertisements including Folding Aluminum Chair (2.87), Children's Grand Brand Vitamins (97¢), Deluxe Dormeyer Mixer (19.88), and Grundig Stereo Console (148.88).

Product advertisements including O' Cedar Sponge Mop (1.97), Toastmaster Automatic (9.88), Cannon Bath Towels (37¢), and Hoover Vacuum (34.44).

Product advertisements including Emerson 19 inch TV (82 channel UHF tuner), 8-Transistor Radio (22.88), Westinghouse Portable (129.88), and Infants' Curity Diapers (1.88).

Product advertisements including Universal Hair Dryer (16.99), Kodak Brownie Super 27 (9.97), Wollensak Tape Recorder (148.88), and 28" Rex Missile Wagon (3.47).

Advertisement for Manchester Parkade Middle Turnpike West, open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 AM to 10 PM.

Red Critic Diljas Held In Belgrade U.S., Britain Seeking Censure of Israelis

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)—Mihovica Diljas, former vice president of Yugoslavia and critic of the Communist system, he helped build, was arrested today...

Lehnert Advances In Moscow Contest

Moscow (AP)—Three Americans, all at Russian embassies, are competing in the semi-final violin competition in the international Tchaikovsky contest...

Humans Have Filter To Cut Strontium-90

Washington (AP)—Humans as well as animals have a built-in filter to screen out some of the strontium-90...

10 Steel Firms Sign Contract With Workers

Pittsburgh (AP)—The United Steelworkers Union and 10 of the 11 major steel producers formally signed new labor contracts Friday...

Kennedy Considers Using Taft-Hartley To End Ship Strike

Washington (AP)—President Kennedy is reported to be considering invoking the Taft-Hartley Act to end the three-week West Coast shipyard strike...

State News Roundup Parents Draw Revoke Over Teen Driving

Newtown (AP)—A meeting to teen-agers' driving after to teen-agers' driving ended up last night with several parents drawing the sharpest rebukes...

Goodbye to New York

President John F. Kennedy will leave his hotel today en route to Eisenhower Airport for flight to Omaha, Neb. Being the Brazilian leader of the U.S. Air Force...

Arrested in Cuba U.S. Asks Release Of 7 U.S. 'Frogmen'

Washington (AP)—The State Department says it is working through the Swiss government to obtain release of seven U.S. divers arrested in Cuba...

Death Threat Bared by Foe Of Integration

New Orleans (AP)—A Roman Catholic layman says his life was threatened after he appeared on television to announce formation of a committee to support desegregation of parochial schools...

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Ecuador Ends Revolt By Pro-Castro Youth

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Quito Says Czech Guns From Cuba

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Nasser Drops Spy Trial of 4 Frenchmen

Cairo (AP)—The United Arab Republic halted the espionage trial of four French diplomats today and said they would be permitted to leave on the first plane to Paris...

De Gaulle Repeats Plea Huge French Vote Seen For Algerian Cease-fire

Paris (AP)—French voters are expected to give the massive approval President Charles de Gaulle seeks when they ballot in Sunday's referendum ratifying peace accords paving the way for Algerian independence...

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