

Theatre
Time Schedule
 South Windsor Cinema — "Five Fingers of Death," 7:30-9:15; "Stiletto," 12:00 Midnight
 East Hartford Drive-In — "The Last Days," 7:15-9:15
 East Windsor Drive-In — "Payday," 10:20; "Straw Dogs," 8:30
 Burdette Theater — "Hiller, The Last Days," 7:15-9:15
 State Theater — "The Life of a Man," 7:30-9:15

East Hartford Drive-In — "Black Caesar," 10:10; "Top of the Heap," 8:30
 East Windsor Drive-In — "Jeremiah Johnson," 10:25; "The Edge," 8:30
 Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Great White Hope," 10:20; "Sounder," 8:30
 Meadows Drive-In — "Sweet Jesus Preacher Man," 11:00; "Melinda," 8:40
 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 1, 2 — "The Last Days," 7:15-9:15

CAJOR SHOPPING PLAZA — "Jeremiah Johnson," 7:15-9:15
 Jerry Lewis Twin Cinema 2, 3 — "The Last Days," 7:15-9:15
 U.A. East 1 — "Cheerleaders," 7:30-9:15; "King Kong Escapes & Two Lane Blacktop," 12:00 Midnight
 U.A. East 2 — "High Plains Drifter," 7:30-9:15
 U.A. East 3 — "Lost Horizon," 7:00-9:30

UA THEATRES EAST
 MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER SH. PARKADE • 643-5431

1 Cheerleaders (R)
2 High Plains Drifter (R)
3 Lost Horizons (R)

10 CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE

STATE
 MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN
 AIR-CONDITIONED • FREE PARK BEAT THEATRE 9:00

PAUL NEWMAN
 IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF
ROY BEAN

PG PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOUR • A National General Pictures Release

ROBERT REDFORD
JEREMIAH JOHNSON

A man of peace driven wild!

Plus **ON A RAMPAGE**
RAGE

EAST WINDSOR
 U.S. RTE 5 • DRIVE-IN • 623-3079

MANCHESTER TONIGHT
 DRIVE IN BRITAIN • 643-5431

NEW 1st RUN
 "BRILLIANT. IMPRESSIVE. AWESOME."
PAYDAY
 "OVERWHELMING!"
 Plus **DUSTIN HOFFMAN**
 Co-Hit **"STRAW DOGS"**

VERNON CINE 1
 TAKE ROUTE 15 • 64 • 88 WEST 100 ROAD

NOW PLAYING!
 New Thriller!
"BRILLIANT. IMPRESSIVE. AWESOME. EXTRAORDINARY."
PAYDAY
 Peter Schjeldahl, "In the New York Times"
"Overwhelming!"
 Judith Crist

VERNON CINE 2
 TAKE ROUTE 15 • 64 • 88 WEST 100 ROAD

HELD OVER!
 2nd Exciting Week!
CLINT EASTWOOD
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER

WE ARE LOCATED IN THE CONN. GOLDFIELD COMPLEX

Come to Shangri-la and a new world of adventure!

Columbia Pictures presents
ROSS HUNTERS
 Musical Production of

LOST HORIZON
 Music by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID

PETER FINCH • LIV ULLMANN • SALLY KELLERMAN
 GEORGE KENNEDY • MICHAEL YORK • OLIVIA HUSSEY
 BOBBY VAN • JAMES SHIGETA • CHARLES BOYER
 "JOHN GIELGUD" — Screenplay by LARRY KRAMER
 Music composed and conducted by BURT BACHARACH. Storyline by HERMAN PAN
 Columbia Pictures • BURT BACHARACH • JACQUE WAPLES
 Produced by ROSS HUNTER. Screenplay by CHARLES JARROTT • PANAVISION

UA THEATRES EAST
 MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER SH. PARKADE • 643-5431

Sheinwold on Bridge

AVOID TAKING LOSING FINESSES
 By Alfred Sheinwold
 When you know that a disease is bound to lose, there is no advantage in taking it. Some other line of play may work better. It's "negative" to start by thinking of what won't work, but even a negative thought is better than no thought at all.

West dealer
 East-West vulnerable
 Opening lead — King of Hearts

West took the first two tricks with the king and ace of hearts. He then shifted to a diamond. Declarer won the third trick with dummy's ace of hearts. He then shifted to a diamond. Declarer won the third trick with dummy's ace of diamond and finessed with the queen of

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LOBSTER DINNER • la carte \$5.95
 "mmmmmm"
Rotolini of Fresh Flounder \$3.95
 Seafood Stuffing, Wine Sauce.

Banquet Facilities Available
FIANO'S RESTAURANT
 RT. 6 & 46A 643-2342

CINEMA
 Action Act: MIDNIGHT MOVIE Fri-Sat 9P
 Action Act: Harold Robbins' fast-paced thriller
 Action Act: STILETTO (Rated R)

BLACK & CAESAR
 Plus **TOP OF THE HEAP**
 CHRISTOPHER ST. JOHN
 (WHOM YOU LAST SAW IN "SMOUL")

EAST HARTFORD
 U.S. ROUTE 5 • DRIVE-IN • 528-7448

TV Tonight
 See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

— 6:00 —
 (3-8-22) NEWS
 (18) SECRET AGENT
 (20) SOUNDING BOARD
 (24) HODGEPOLDE LOGUE
 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 (40) WILD WILD WEST

— 8:30 —
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (8) ABC NEWS
 (22-30) NBC NEWS
 (24) WORLD PRESS

— 7:00 —
 (3) WORLD OF KRESKIN
 (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 (18) DICK VAN DYKE
 (22-30) NBC NEWS
 (24) FREE-FOR-ALL

— 7:30 —
 (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING
 (8) LASSIE

(18) BASEBALL
 (20) DOCUMENTARY
 (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (24) WALL STREET WEEK
 (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

— 8:00 —
 (8-40) BRADY BUNCH
 (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON
 (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

— 8:30 —
 (8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 (20-22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE
 (24) JUNE WAYNE

— 9:00 —
 (20-22-30) CIRCLE OF FEAR
 (8-40) ROOM 222
 (24) EISENSTEIN

— 9:30 —
 (3) MOVIE
 "A Week with Love and Death."
 (8-40) ODD COUPLE

— 10:00 —
 (8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 (18) 700 CLUB
 (20-22-30) BOLD ONES

— 10:30 —
 (24) MARTIN AGONOSKY

— 11:00 —
 (3-8) NEWS
 (22-30-40) NEWS
 (40) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL
 (24) JANAKI

— 11:30 —
 (3) MOVIE
 "High Society" (1956).
 (8) MOVIE
 "Arrow in the Dust" (1954).
 (18) NEWS
 (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
 (40) JACK PAAR

There are 11 great places in Hartford County where you can get delicious, nutritious meals and have a barrel of fun, too!

Welcome to Kentucky Fried Chicken.

If you've passed by one of our stores, you've passed up an excellent meal. First of all, there's the finest fried chicken you've ever tasted. Tender, moist, delicious.

Then there's all the items that make a complete meal — mashed potatoes, creamy gravy, cole slaw, potato salad, corn-on-the-cob, barbecued baked beans, pies, tarts and more.

America loves what the Colonel cooks... It's finger lickin' good!

501 Farmington Ave., Hartford (Across from Courant)
 2364 Corbin Ave., New Britain (Near Plaza High School)
 410 Farmington Ave., Bristol (East of Bristol Plaza Rd.)
 866 Queen Street, Southington (Off U.S. across from Ives)
 301 Middle Turnpike, Westchester (Across from Post Office)
 1761 Litchfield Turnpike, Westchester (Across from Post Office)

930 New Britain Ave., West Hartford (At Elmwood Hospital)
 300 Burnside Ave., East Hartford (East of Washington Street)
 405 Park Street, Hartford (East of Washington Street)
 1000 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield (Corner of Cottage Grove Rd.)
 27 Town Line Rd., Wethersfield/Rocky Hill (Across from Cedar)

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Bottle of Wine \$11.200
 Venice — Mario Ruppoli, an Italian prince, owns history's highest-priced bottle of wine—a 1700-year-old 1870 Chateau Neuf-Bordeaux blend. He paid \$11,200 in an auction held simultaneously in Paris, London and Los Angeles in a benefit for the International Committee for the Preservation of the City of Venice.

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20% OFF
 24 HOUR QUALITY
 BLACK & WHITE, and
 COLOR PROCESSING!

WESTOWN PHARMACY
 475 HARTFORD ROAD • 643-1226

Officers of New South Windsor Club

The newly formed Young Wives Club, an affiliate of the YWCA, elected officers recently at the home of Mrs. Mary Evans, 100 Grey Rd., South Windsor. Officers seated, left to right, are Mrs. Pat DeFoe, vice president; Mrs. Mary Evans, president; Mrs. Bridget Wilchinsky, secretary; Mrs. Kaye Hathorn, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Elissa Klesling, treasurer. The club is basically a social club but does perform community services too. (Herald photo by Pinto).

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McKay Saved Indy 500 Telecast

By JAY SHARBUIT
 AP Television Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC television network has aired a two-hour videotape of the Indianapolis 500. It probably shows the 1974 model next May, but I can't see why.

The main saving grace of ABC's delayed Wednesday night broadcast of the Indy 500 was the sober, thoughtful commentary of Jim McKay and Scottish race driver Jackie Stewart.

They provided the few hopeful notes Wednesday night when ABC rebroadcast the day's earlier fiery Speedway accident that seriously injured a driver and resulted in the death of a pit crew member.

The scene of wreckage and mangled fire trucks are unbalanced on the track was followed within a minute on TV by a cheery STP commercial that began with Andy Granatelli booming out of his garage help: "Okay, fellas! Let's get going!"

ABC did give us later a trackside picture of a shocked, somber Granatelli on his way to the winner's circle, if that was any help.

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"DINNER CLUB MEMBERSHIP"

The Membership entitles you to receive 12 Complimentary Dinners of your choice as a member of the Steak Loft Dinner Club. You may dine twelve (12) times, within the next year any evening except Saturdays. All you need to do is to be accompanied by one guest, then you pay for only one of the two diners. The Membership fee is just \$20.00 for the entire year. To insure the finest service, the number in our Dinner Club membership must necessarily be limited. We suggest, therefore, that you place your order as soon as possible before the roster is filled.

MEMBERSHIP IS LIMITED
CALL 568-1957
 MAIL COUPON TODAY!

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 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
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State Expands Its Bureaucracy

By JAMES CARRIER
 Associated Press Writer
 HARTFORD (AP) — The 1973 General Assembly created 18 commissions and advisory boards with 18 members, commissioned at least seven special studies and laid the groundwork for sizable growth in the state bureaucracy.

The immediate costs will range from limited expenses for non-paid advisors to a \$2,000 salary for a new chief state's attorney. No one has predicted the taxpayer's burden in years to come.

The Republican-controlled legislature established a new state Department of Commerce, Hospital Cost Commission, solid waste authority, gasoline price commission, new Division of Criminal Justice, two new crime-fighting offices within the state police, a Pension Division, pre-retirement office, Division of Occupational Safety and Health, and a Planning and Budget office. Nine judges were added to the Circuit and Superior courts and four new probate judgeships were created.

Each of the newly created agencies has the potential of becoming larger, although the legislature set restrictions on its advisory boards and increased the size of others.

A third study commission, on parole and prisoner rehabilitation, has 15 members and the authority to hire consultants. One smaller study will investigate the feasibility of green belts along superhighways. Neither study plan has a prescribed budget.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
GROUP OF DESIGNER
DRESSES
 FROM
DAVID CRYSTAL

Unmistakably David Crystal... a special collection of classic yet carefree dresses in the famous easy-fitting silhouette. Designed especially for summer in short sleeve and sleeveless styles. Dacron® polyester doubleknits, summer-weight of course... also lined, polished polyesters with the look of silk. Ours come in delightful circle patterns, polka dots and stripes. Misses' sizes B-18. All are now...

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED FROM
28.00-33.00

MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD OR BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE CARD.

BUTTERFIELD'S
 MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-86 TO EXIT #92

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Events And Taxes

President Nixon, by now, must know only too well what a predecessor, Abraham Lincoln, meant when he described the presidency as a place where "man is more controlled by events than events controlled by a man."

The current President, not too many months ago, vowed there would be no tax increases in his second term unless the actions of a "spending" Congress forced him to ask for them.

But as of this writing, the administration is giving serious consideration to an increase in the present four cent a gallon federal gasoline tax. We, in Connecticut, know what the reaction will be since the state administration proposed a similar levy to finance mass transit district operations.

The important thing concerning is not Nixon's promise though taxes; but that he finds events forcing him to consider it rather than congressional action since, sad to say, the Congress has accomplished little, spending or otherwise, since it convened in January.

The events are inflation, an overheated economy, and growing concern the prosperity bubble might burst into

a recession or at best start deflating faster than the administration wants it too.

The gasoline tax is under study only because it offers some attractive pluses such as a means of reducing consumption of a commodity in short supply and the attendant so-called "ecological" benefits of less gasoline combustion.

However, it has a drawback in that it will hit the pocketbooks of many of the less affluent who depend on auto transportation.

It may be the proposal is a trial balloon but the reaction, or lack of it, bodes ill for the motorist since it would appear that of all the areas in which the administration might have chosen to use taxes as a weapon to cool the overheated economy, the income tax surcharge for one, the gasoline tax is probably the most palatable politically just as it was here in Connecticut when means of financing mass transit were being sought.

The question arises then: Will gasoline users nationally protest as loudly as they did in Connecticut? If they do not, we fear the administration and the Congress will enact it.

Brick Not Best Water Saver

An expert who has, uh, looked deeply into the situation has some sobering news for those thousands — perhaps millions? — of people who are keeping bricks in their bathrooms in the mistaken notion that they are helping the cause of conservation.

Placing a brick into a toilet tank to save water is not only "ridiculous" but "is a pure case of environmental emotionalism," states Fred E. Schmock, chairman of the board of the Association of Industry Manufacturers (Plumbing-Cooling-Heating-Piping). Inc., a company that makes some of the mechanism that shares the space with the bricks.

Schmock's blast is inspired by the news that the City Council of Concord, Calif., is considering purchasing and distributing 50,000 bricks. Last December, Cherry Hill, N.J., actually did purchase 34,000 bricks in the hope of saving 34 million gallons of water annually.

Theoretically, a brick should save a volume of water equal to its displacement. But in the actual operation of a tank, explains Schmock, the stopper

replaces and stops the flushing action with two to three inches of water remaining.

This water will keep a horizontally placed brick continuously submerged and will cover over 30 per cent of a vertically placed brick. In order to displace water which actually flushes, any object placed in the tank must be over the minimum drainage level.

Thus a horizontal brick does no good at all and the savings from a vertical brick are very minimal.

Much better than a brick, says Schmock, is a tall, weighted plastic bottle standing in the tank. Better still is lowering the upper water level an inch or two by bending the float ball downward or by installing an adjustable ballcock.

Lowering the water level by two inches, which does not adversely affect flushing, results in over five times the water savings than from a standing brick—over 20 gallons a day for an average family.

This, notes Schmock, will just about counter the water wasted by a leaky faucet or by running the dishwasher with only half a load.

Today in History

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago — Hose Co. 1 of the South Manchester Fire Dept. starts 51st year with annual election of officers: Captain A.F. Lashinsky re-elected.

10 Years Ago — This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1973. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1958, General Charles de Gaulle became premier of France.

On this date — In 1792, Kentucky joined the Union as the 15th state.

In 1796, Tennessee became the 16th state.

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that war with Britain was in-

evitable.

In 1945, during World War II, the English actor, Leslie Howard, was killed when a German plane shot down the civilian transport plane he was aboard on a flight from Lisbon to London.

In 1944, the siesta was officially abolished in Mexico.

Ten years ago, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said not even a federal court injunction would deter him from trying to block desegregation at the University of Alabama.

Five years ago, there was student rioting at the University of Rome in Italy.



Looking For The Big Ones On The Sound (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum Capital Fare

Andrew Tully Unreasonable Policy

WASHINGTON — If one can believe a recent Reuter dispatch from Tel Aviv — and one is trying not to — the Israeli government has adopted a very unreasonably policy toward foreign correspondents who apply to cover operation of the Israeli army.

Reuter's Colin Bickler reports that henceforth these knights of the typewriter must pass a rigid physical examination, including five minutes on one of those horrid exercises in order to qualify for accreditation. The explanation is that the Israelis don't want their troops held up by "overweight, tired, nervous, over-drinking, unhealthy journalists."

I will not go so far as to depose that there is no other kind of war correspondent. Times have changed, and I suppose there must be one or two newsmen somewhere who are models of physical fitness. After all, I personally knew two such during the bad old days of World War II, namely Wes Gallagher, who I think recently was appointed chief of the Associated Press, and the Chicago Tribune's Bob Cronin, who ran a mile a day, traded his liquor ration for candy bars and still was the nicest guy in the Gen. George Patton's press corps.

But even in the more antiseptic year 1973, I should think the turnover rate among aspiring war correspondents in Tel Aviv would be horrendous. With few exceptions, reporters are not physical fitness nuts. They tend to take cabs to the cable office two blocks away and believe that if they have pounded a typewriter for a couple of hours

and bent an elbow into the night they have had enough exercise. Besides, covering a war is not that much of a physical workout. Correspondents mostly ride in jeeps and helicopters in their pursuit of the fighting, and agility is called for only when falling shells require the reporter to leap from a jeep into the nearest sewage ditch. Admittedly, I found this a touch more challenging during a brief stay in Vietnam, but I always made it. The survival instinct does a lot even for a middle-aged citizen.

As for World War II, the hardships were mostly those of personal inconvenience. It takes time for a correspondent accustomed to sleeping in a bed enclosed by a house to adjust to a blanket roll set in a muddy Normandy field and drenched by nightly downpours. Anyone who has foolishly tasted scrambled powdered eggs knows that a war correspondent also makes sacrifices, for his boss if not his country. Shaving with cold water from a helmet is not recommended for males with tender skin.

We also made do. When an athlete's foot struck, the result of a paucity of hygiene, there was no alternative but to carefully pour precious whisky over the toes. A runner floated by a jealous enemy that I caught the used fluid in a panikin for future internal use was grounded.

Bathing became an obsession. The gamely atmosphere in a mess tent jammed with reporters whose bodies have not known soap and water for weeks is indescribable in a family newspaper. It is also a situation that causes otherwise

decent men to descend to the lowest levels of cunning.

Even now, my indignation lingers when I recall the time I furtively rented the only bathroom in a small hotel in Etain, France, for \$20 an hour. I left to rustle up a piece of soap hidden alongside the engine in my jeep, and when I returned found a former friend named John Wilhelm selling baths to a horde of reeking courtiers for \$10 per three minutes. I got my bath three days later in a creek outside Verdun.

When the war became a touch more organized, the press was housed in assortment of hotels and brothers all over Europe. These accommodations were heaven after months of camping out, but there were drawbacks. There was seldom any running water and even when a trickle was coaxed out of the pipes it was cold, muddy, and often teeming with animal life.

There were also bed bugs — insects in such numbers they must have migrated from the Balkans, drawn by reports of tootsome tidbits provided for their taste buds by a beneficent American army. We were armed with DDT powder, not yet denounced as an environmental scourge, and the bed bugs loved it because it made such cozy nests. Once, in Bad Homburg, an old Washington hand named Buck Griffin won a \$100 sweepstakes by killing 37 of the beasts in two hours.

Those indeed were the days — an era in which a war correspondent was called upon only to suffer, not run a mile in under four minutes.



Miss Katherine Giblin, director of "Holiday House" retirement home, joins with Miss Lucretia Gillette, a house resident, in a round of Bingo during one of the frequent recreational sessions at the house.

Holiday House Marking Its 40th Anniversary

Story and Photo By SUE KLEMENS

Termed "nursing home" by the unacquainted, "old folks place" by the ignorant and "intermediate care facility" by the scientific, Holiday House, 29 Cottage St., is celebrating its 40th anniversary of service and caring this Sunday from 1-3 p.m.

And for those senior citizens preferring to dispense with technicalities, it's a home designed to maintain their independent status while enabling them to enjoy the companionship of their peers.

The open house will feature a tour of the home followed by a garden party featuring organ music and refreshments.

"The philosophy simple of helping others was put into practice by Mrs. Mary Giblin, founder of the Manchester Convalescent Home, established in 1933 at the William Monroe homestead on Porter St.

Originally operating as a nursing home for physically disabled senior citizens, Manchester Convalescent Home was subsequently moved to the Griswold Homestead on the northwest corner of East Center and Huntington sts., and made a final move to the Giblin property on Cottage St. This location was ideal due to its attractive surroundings and expansion allowance.

A boom in convalescent homes during the 1960's prompted the change from a nursing home to a community of alert, ambulatory retired people. In 1965, Mrs. Giblin, aided by her daughter, Miss Katherine Giblin, converted the home into "Holiday House."

Television, organ music, slide shows, bingo and other recreational activities are provided for the enjoyment of the 28 guests currently residing in the house. Each guest has his or her own room, yet may join with the rest of the house members in the spacious dining room, lounge and recreation room. Registered nurses are on duty, and guests have the option of choosing their own personal doctor or the house physician.

"Xerox is committed to containing this coming office information explosion," he said, adding that the company is developing a total information systems capability.

That's what Raymond A. Hay, a Xerox Corp. vice president, recently told more than 200 Dallas business and civic leaders.

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Bowers Graduates Plan Dinner Party

The boys and girls of Bowers School sixth grades will spend "A Night in Venice" this evening. The occasion is the second annual dinner party in honor of the classes leaving Bowers for Illing Junior High School.

Invitations, in the shape of miniature diplomas, were sent to the students by the PTA, which are sponsoring this affair. The menu is spaghetti and meatballs, tossed salad, Italian bread, spumoni, and Italian cookies. Decorations will be mainly in white, green and red — the colors of the Italian flag.

Travel posters will adorn the walls, and decorated bottles, courtesy of the Marco Polo Restaurant will be on each table.

Over 45 door-prizes have been donated by local merchants as well as individual favors for the students by the banks.

An instrumental group from Manchester High School will be the highlight of the evening's festivities along with the distributing and signing of the sixth grade year book.

The committee members responsible for arrangements are Janet MacGillivray, chairman; Esther Armstrong, Meredith Ray, Joyce Schuster, Priscilla Schwartz, Harriet Leitz, Jean Waddell and Carole Howard, teacher representative.

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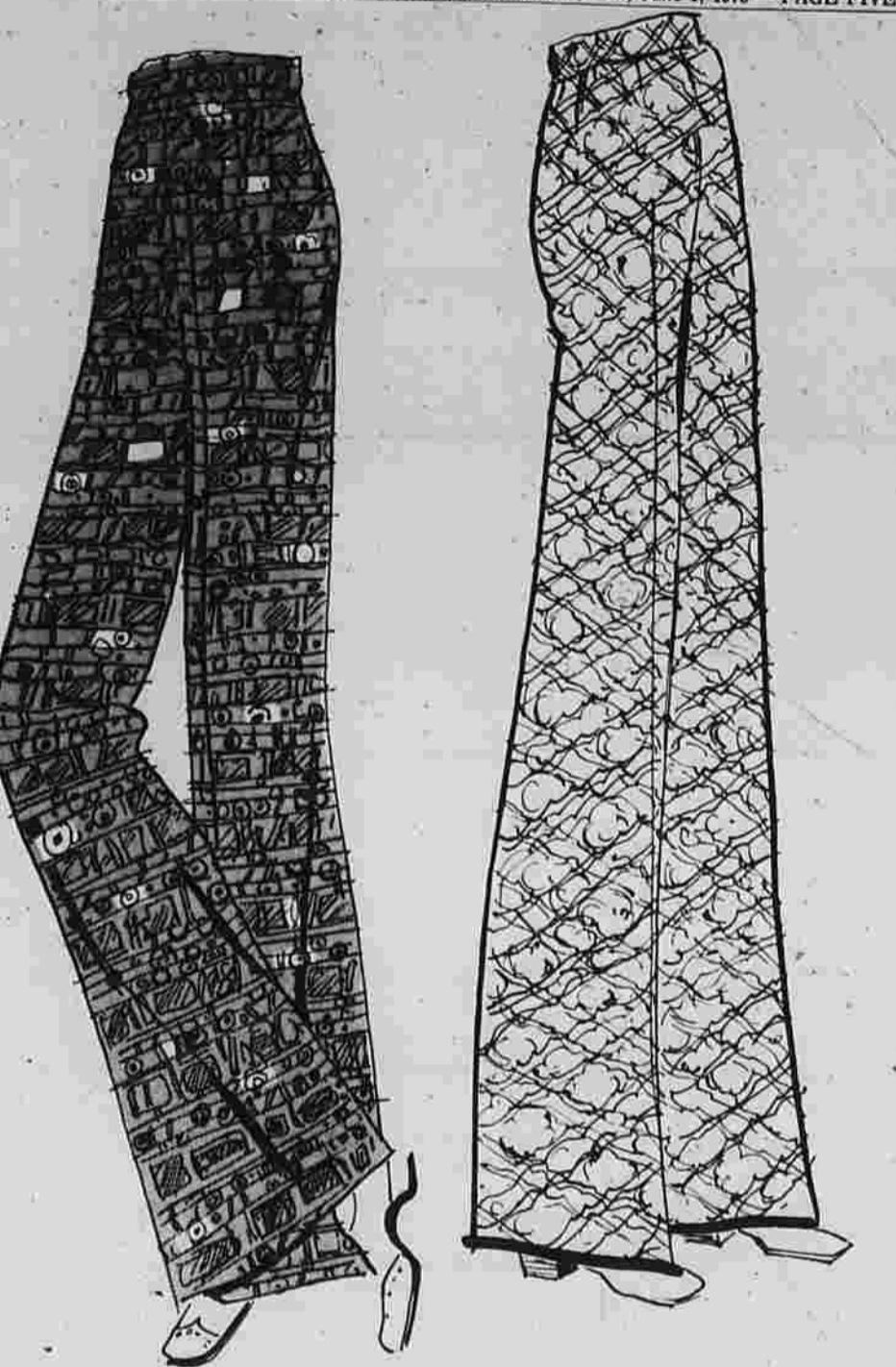
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Quality Products Budget Prices

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SAVE ON THESE GREAT PLAYTEX STYLES!

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SAVE 1.01 Free Spirit® Tricot Bras For today's natural look. Soft cups, 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C, reg. 5.00 NOW only 3.99 Fiberfill, 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C, reg. 6.00 NOW only 4.99 Fully padded, 32-36A, 32-38B, reg. 6.00 NOW only 4.99

SAVE 1.01 Free Spirit® Girdles Lightweight, perfect for summer fashions. Brief, XS, S, M, L, XL, reg. 7.00 NOW only 5.99 Shortie, XS, S, M, L, XL, reg. 8.00 NOW only 6.99 Average Leg, S, M, L, XL, reg. 8.50 NOW only 7.49 Long Leg, S, M, L, XL, reg. 9.00 NOW only 7.99 *XL Girdles, 1.00 more underfashions, downtown and Parkade

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

You live in Indiana. You have eleven people to feed during the Indianapolis 500 Race on Memorial Day weekend, plus providing lunches to take to the track. You will be entertaining constantly: breakfast, a brunch, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. The guests will have to be provided with transportation to various spots.

With true Hoosier hospitality, you have everything arranged before your guests arrive. You will be on hand at the airport to meet your friends. When they arrive at their hotels, a bouquet of spring flowers will welcome them to the big annual Indianapolis Road race. A mimeographed sheet is given each visitor listing the schedule of activities for the weekend.

It is the first time your friends from New England will have seen the race and you want it to be an event to remember. It is Saturday and the sun is shining brightly, just what you had ordered. As the guests enter the beautifully landscaped grounds of the brick English country home, your family is engaged in their traditional Memorial Day game of croquet.

Your name is Georgianna Philippi and your husband, Wendell, is managing editor of the Indianapolis News. Your son, Frank, is home from Washington, D.C. with a former college roommate. Your daughter, Ann, a seventh grade teacher, who lives nearby, is present as are friends of the young couple.

You have five guests from Connecticut - Vivian and Tom Ferguson, their two daughters, Leigh and Laurie and Laurie's fiancé, Wayne Sweeney. You are disappointed that young Tom cannot be there because of exams at his school.

The first evening you will have other guests in for the evening - newspaper friends that the Fergusons know as well as some new faces. The ladies will wear long dresses. Your Connecticut guests notice a good bit of black and white. These are the lady colors in table decorations, clothing and just about anything and everything one can think of.

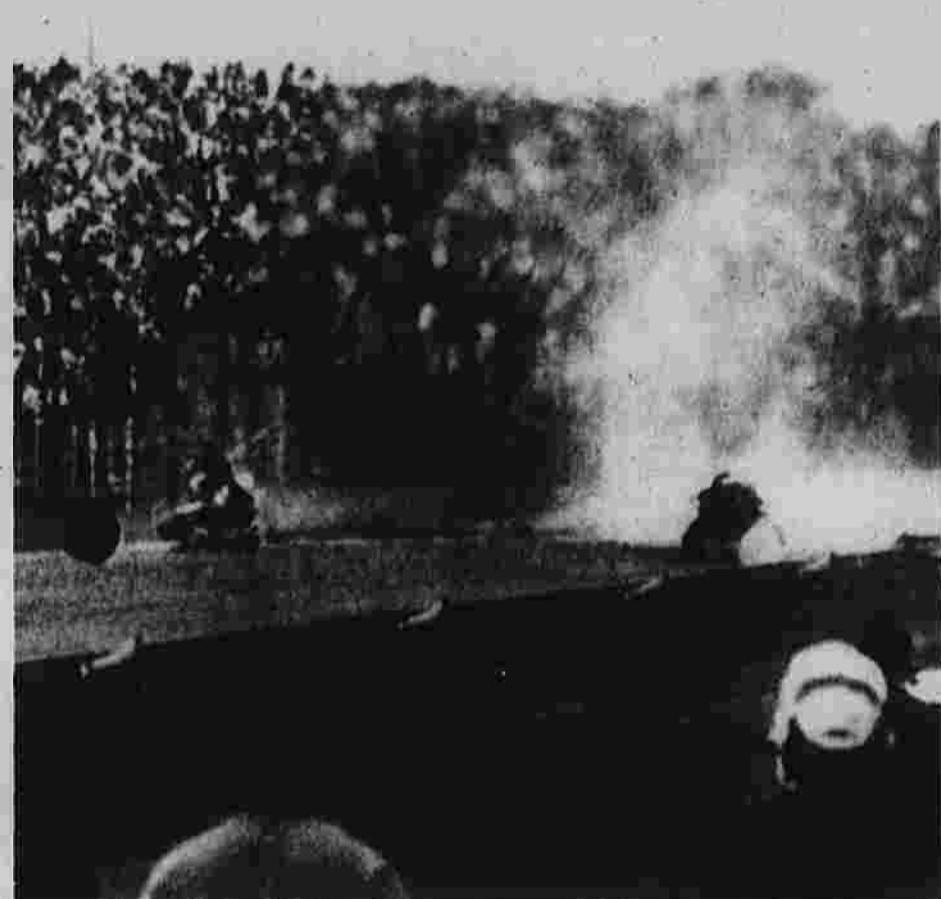
Monday morning, a light rain started falling, delaying the start of the race. You have provided your guests with starting-line seats, a lovely box lunch filled with fried chicken and other goodies. There is a cooler packed with cold soft drinks, beer and scotch.

Some 300,000 fans jammed the Indianapolis Speedway for the opening of the 57th 500-Mile Race. It would create the biggest traffic jam the city had ever seen. The previous day the 500 Festival Parade was a success despite a 22-mile-an-hour wind and tornado warnings in some parts of the state.

After two starts because the track was too wet, the race would begin four hours late. Bobby Unser was in the lead. Suddenly, a burst of searing flame occurred, something hit the retaining fence directly across from the scoring tower on the main straight. A chain accident occurred involving several cars. The driver of the car that burst into flames, Salt Walther was rushed by ambulance with severe burns. Two young female spectators, only 14 and 15 years of age, were critically burned.

Prior to the accident, it had been a gay and happy day despite the rain. The neighbors of your guests at the track were nice people and everybody was friendly. Everywhere, people ate constantly throughout the day. The wise ones brought lunches and drinks as long lines are common at all concession stands.

Spectators were a motley crew, covering themselves with umbrellas, paper bags to keep the rain off. Vendors did a lively business in umbrellas and rain hats. Your guest who writes a



Spectators View Tragedy at Indianapolis Race (AP photo)

food column came to the conclusion that fried chicken, both commercial and homemade was the number one food consumed at the "500." Next in the running were ham and cheese sandwiches. Beer and coffee were prime beverages.

The second day, devoted fans braved the crowds and the weather a second time. If you did not bring food, you were out of luck. A lonely concession stand here or there sold cotton candy, beer and a few lonely hot dogs without bun. The mud was unbelievable from the heavy downpours which the stadium the day before.

Hotels, motels and airlines had been rushed the night before readjusting schedules. Some restaurants ran out of food. The telephone company was overcrowded with telephone calls making it possible to reach an operator for hours. Airline numbers did not answer for four to six hours.

You have secured the best seats, taken your guests to the best private clubs in town, done everything possible to give them a marvelous time. There they are sitting in the rain a second day. This has never happened before and you are crushed.

They would go home the next day just as the race would start. As they boarded the plane, the race they had waited so long to

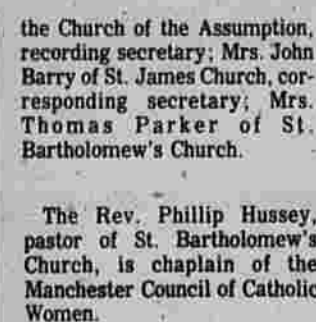
MCCW Installs Officers

The Church of the Assumption, recording secretary; Mrs. John Barry of St. James Church, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas Parker of St. Bartholomew's Church.

The Rev. Phillip Hussey, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, is chaplain of the Manchester Council of Catholic Women.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Katherine Conklin of the Church of the Assumption, first vice president; Mrs. John McNameara of St. Bartholomew's Church, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Derby of St. James Church, third vice president; Mrs. J. Edward McKeever of St. Bridget Church, fourth vice president.

Also, Mrs. James Barry of



Mrs. Alona Donovan

HEALTH CAPSULES

By Michael A. Pesti, M.D.

HOW DO YOU REDUCE YOUR BLOOD TRIGLYCERIDES TO PREVENT YOUR CHANCES OF HEART DISEASE?



Health Capsules gives helpful information. It is not intended to be a diagnostic nature.

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Weed Fedd - Salt Free - Organic

Used As A Mulch *

REDUCES WEED GROWTH
RETAINS SOIL MOISTURE
* A 2-inch thick mulch is suggested.

Mixed With Soil *

MAKES SOIL EASIER TO CULTIVATE.
MAKES SOIL EASIER FOR ROOT TO PENETRATE.

AERATES SOIL - MAORE OXYGEN REACHES GROWING ROOTS.
INCREASES WATER HOLDING CAPACITY OF SOIL HELPS PREVENT LOSS OF SOIL NUTRIENTS BY LEACHING.

* For planting or potting mix, use equal quantities of Redwood Compost and soil.

55-lb. bag **\$3.98**
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VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA 872-0538 MON.-FRI. 10:00 to 9:00 SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

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fri. June 29 sat. 30th

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Flight-Pay Rights Ended For Swivel-Chair Brass

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior officers in swivel-chair jobs lost their flight-pay rights today but the Pentagon has asked Congress to restore them.

The Defense Department said it has sent two bills to the House calling for a temporary seven-month extension, until Dec. 31, in current flight pay for colonels, Navy captains, generals and admirals in noncombat assignments.

A reworking of the entire flight-pay system based on an officer's years of experience in military aviation rather than on rank and length of over-all service is now.

The net effect of the new system would provide higher flight pay earlier in a pilot's military career and decrease those payments later on, ending after 25 years instead of ranging for a full military career of 30 years or more.

One major objective cited by the Pentagon is to encourage younger pilots to stay in service.

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, the Defense Department said the proposed legislation "responds to congressional criticism of the existing flight-pay system," which costs more than \$200 million a year.

The Pentagon disclosed its legislative package, which was sent to Capitol Hill two weeks ago, after a new blast of the flight-pay system by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Vt.

The May 31 cutoff in flight pay was written into this year's defense budget bill.

A major criticism of the flight-pay system is that it

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Protect tender skin against sunburn. 4 oz., 1.80 size.
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Box of 200 38c size. **4 for 99c**

Right Guard Deodorant
With Free Trac II Razor. 7 oz. can. **79c**

POLAROID SUNGLASSES
Many beautiful styles and colors to choose from, for men and women. **251 to 679**

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Rena M. Larson to Raymond G. Margaret, Raymond W. and Julia M. McKay, property at Kennedy Rd. and Kent Dr., conveyance tax \$60.50.

Walter H. and Rita L. Farley to Rino and Patrye Bouchard, property at 26-22 Bunce Dr., conveyance tax \$33.

Raymond G. and Margaret McKay to Russell G. Philbrick Sr. and Roberta M. Philbrick, property at 31-33 Russell St., conveyance tax \$45.45.

Nutting Homes Inc. to James B. and Mary Ann McCandless, property on Hamilton Dr., conveyance tax \$50.80.

Albert J. Gorman Jr. and Alice K. Gorman to Michael D. McCarthy, property at 38 Florence St., conveyance tax \$38.30.

Carroll J. and Sharon B. Duhay to Michael Kohut Jr. and Jeanette Kohut, property at 101 Crestwood Dr., conveyance tax \$30.80.

James J. and Colleen N. Perkins to Hubert J. Gallagher Jr. and Betty L. Gallagher, property at 27 Oliver Rd., conveyance tax \$31.90.

Samuel Proctor McCurry and Nancy Walsh McCurry to Albert J. Gorman Jr. and Alice K. Gorman, property at 58 E. Maple St., conveyance tax \$45.10.

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Peter S. and Mary E. Harris, property at 177 Hamilton Dr., conveyance tax \$48.95.

Neil A. Lawrence to Michael J. and Cynthia L. Theiss, two parcels on Doane St., conveyance tax \$35.75.

Marriage License
Joseph Giunta Zagorski, South Windsor, and Margaret Ellen Banning, 94 W. Middle Tpk., June 3, St. James Church.

Building Permits
Camera Construction Co. Inc. for Crestfield Realty, additions to convalescent home at 565 Vernon St., \$24,000.

Phillips Construction Co. for Edward O'Donnell, garage at 83 Edmund St., \$2,000.

Richard S. Lawrence, alterations to dwelling at 22 Duncan Rd., \$1,000.

Richard Kraschler, fence at 191 Hollister St., \$300.

Zenith Pocket Portable Radio
Our Reg. 12.88 **9.98**

Bell & Howell Zoom XL Movie Camera
Reg. 179.88 **149.70**

Spalding Dribbler Tru-Bilt Nylon Basketball
Our Reg. 4.88 **4.88**

Roberts 1/2 inch Backboard & Goal
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SAVE 25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES Baseball Gloves

Youth Gloves, Reg. 4.99, **3.74**
Fielder's Glove, Reg. 7.99, **5.99**
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Garcia Mitchell 486 Salt Water Spinning Reel
Fast retrieve - corrosion proof. Carries 420 yds. of 15-lb. mono. #48677. **27.44**

Diawa Maxi Power Salt Water Spinning Rod
8' 2 pc. medium action rod. Brass reel seat. #3225. **11.63**

Garcia 1/4 Lb. Spool Monofilament Line
100 yds. of 10 lb. 30 lb. test. **99c**

Water Supplies Study Available

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection has available copies of a new 84-page study of water supplies in western Connecticut.

The report by the U.S. Geological Survey, based on two years of field work, deals with potentials for developing large water supplies for communities, municipalities and industries.

The study shows that an average of about 578 billion gallons of runoff water is available each year in that part of the state.

Steak \$12.86 A Pound In Tokyo

By DON KENDALL - AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sirloin steak is not a bargain anywhere in the world these days, except in South America where it sells for 74 cents a pound in Buenos Aires and 82 cents in Brasilia, according to U.S. supermarket watchers overseas.

Further, the Agriculture Department says, food prices generally appear to be climbing

cents from the March survey price. In Tokyo, where beef prices are the highest in the world, sirloin is \$12.86 a pound, up from \$11.90 in March.

Most prices generally were higher in the May survey, the report said. Some prices for sirloin steak around the world included: Bonn \$3.84 per pound; Brussels \$2.78; Copenhagen \$3.57; London \$2.59; Ottawa \$1.82; Paris \$2.28; Rome \$2.88; Stockholm \$4.03 and The Hague \$2.53.

Canberra, where Australian housewives have been protesting rising meat prices, the only capital other than Buenos Aires and Brasilia where it sold for less than here.

The survey included 14 items ranging from sirloin and chuck roast to ham, frying chicken and bread. In 11 of the categories, shoppers in Washington were shown paying less than the median or midpoint price for all the countries.

According to the survey, for example, sirloin steak showed a median price of \$2.26 per pound for all the countries, 71 cents more than in Washington, D.C.

Beef production was down to 14 per cent from April 1972, and pork was 9 per cent less, the department said.

The report said eating habits and that quality and types of meat cuts also differ by country.

Includes Rock loan cushion with curved edges

22-1/2 inch Folding Bar-B-Q Grill
Our Reg. 6.99 **4.88**

Perma-lift grid positioner, steel legs with caps. Twin side carry handles. #3120

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Our Reg. 8.99 **6.88**

Wide, comfortable aluminum frame, curved double tubular arms #581

5-Pc. Wrought Iron Patio Umbrella-Table Grouping
Set includes 42" mesh-top table with weather and rust resistant baked enamel finish, plus 4 full size matching chairs. #5002C. **\$79** Reg. 94.99

Minor Traveling Sprinkler plus FREE Shut Off Valve
If Sold Separately 30.25. Adjustable hose nozzle controls spray in over 50 diameter. 2 position control. 8 pc. store, no rain checks. #2520S. **19.97** Our Reg. 19.99

Curved double arms, adjustable 5 position backrest #513

12' x 16-1/2" Hibachi on Pedestal Swivel Base
Our Reg. 9.99 **7.44**

Adjustable chromed grid, removable ash grate for easy cleaning. Twin side vents. #2603-5

Choose from Avocado, Tangerine or Black.

Mounted Colored Crystal On Bronzed Bases
Our Reg. 19.99 **9.94**

Choice of elegant decorated pieces. 20 pcs. per store, no rain checks.

Hand Decorated Victorian Lamps
Our Reg. 29.97 **17.44**

Small "conversation piece" size. Hand blown glass. 12 per store, no rain checks.

Verti Bird by Mattel
Helicopter, direction control. 21 inch flight line, landing pad, astronaut and raft. #5972. **7.88** Reg. 9.88

Inch Worm by Hasbro
Inches forward with clicking sound. Children 2 to 6. **11.88** Reg. 14.99

Teeter Totter Wrist Watch
Actually keeps time! Helps teach child. Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

Famous Tinker Toy
Building and construction, hours of fun! Reg. 1.29 **88c**

Barbie or Big Jim Camper by Mattel
YOUR CHOICE **8.88** Reg. 11.99

Moving vehicle with motor sound, complete with pop-up tent and other extras. #994, 4884

Tech Seal Drive Water Sealer
Our Reg. 5.99 **4.88**

Coal tar pitch and emulsion, protects against soil, weather, etc. Easy to spread.

Crack Filler, Qt.2.19
Sealer Brush.....1.79

Heavy Duty 5-Shelf Storage Shelves
Only 30 per store. No Rain Checks. **6.99** Reg. 8.88

Shopmate Variable Speed 3/8" Drill Press
Our Reg. 59.99 **44.99**

Height and depth adjustment, swivel head. Variable speed 700 to 2,000 RPM. #2450

LYF-GARD Aluminum Safety Ladder
Reg. 37.99 **29.77**

Non-skid aluminum steps slide up, out of reach of children. #104

Doughboy Diatomaceous Earth Backwash Filter
Our Reg. \$15.5 **\$11.99**

Recommended for pools up to 18' x 48' #1324
1/3 H.P. Reg. \$275. **194**
Pools up to 15' x 48' 3/4 H.P. Reg. \$185. **1149**
Pools up to 24' rd. or oval

Roth American Play Gym
Our Reg. 31.99 **25.88**

Sturdily built for years of fun. 2 swings, 2 seater sky glider, tree peze bar, 7 overall slide, 2 inch tubing. #5220

Doughboy 32" Oval Pool
Our Reg. \$665 **\$499**

Six inch deck steel wall pool with cold clad expandable liner. 4-year warranty. #5626

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JOHN McDONALD
French Rd.
Bolton
BS Degree
University of Connecticut
Storrs

College Graduates

Mrs. Lila B. Kove of 202 Henry St., received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Connecticut during commencement exercises on the Storrs campus recently. Dr. Kove, a teacher of honors mathematics at Quirk Middle School, Hartford, is the wife of Dr. Irwin Kove, Manchester politician.

William Olbrys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olbrys of 35 Keeney St., received a BA degree from Barrington College, Barrington, R.I.

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Binaca mouthwash frosty mint flavor

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301 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER

COUPON WORTH **50c** ON BINACA

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Fiengo-Bourque



Mrs. Dennis J. Fiengo

St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in Storrs was the scene May 19 of the wedding of Miss Barbara Bourque of Manchester and Dennis John Fiengo, also of Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bourque of 9 Hoffman Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fiengo of 67 Benton St. The Rev. James Moran of Storrs officiated the Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Sibka Johnson was a flutist and Mrs. E. Hawkins was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown styled with Empire waist, Chantilly lace trimmed bodice, long sleeves of lace, and full skirt with built-in train. Her mantilla was trimmed with Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids, white carnations and baby's breath. Miss Nancy Bourque of Manchester, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a bright rose, floor-length princess style gown. She wore a white picture hat with white gloves and shoes. She carried a dew drop bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan MacLean of Manchester; Miss

Gagnon-Quaglia



Mrs. Wayne L. Gagnon

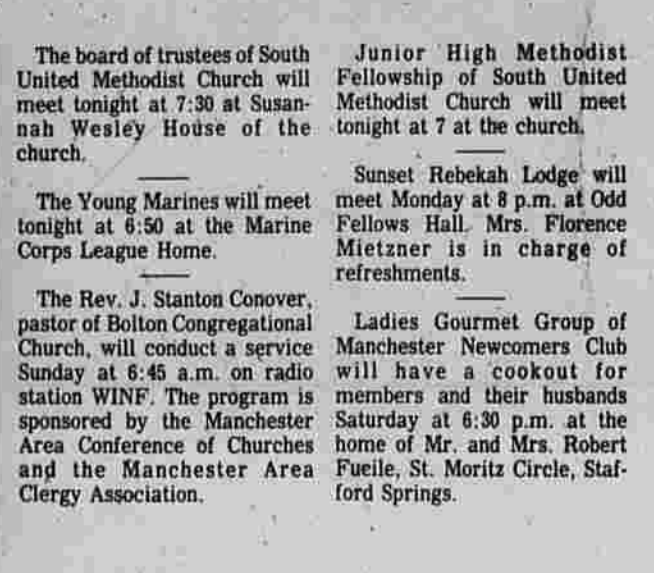
South United Methodist Church, Manchester, was the scene May 18 of the marriage of Miss Nancy Ann Quaglia of Manchester and Wayne L. Gagnon of Bolton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo F. Quaglia of 16 Columbus St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnon of 209A Hebron Rd., Bolton. The Rev. Dr. George Webb of South United Methodist Church, officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of white gladioli and white daisy pompons. Jack Grove was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a silk organza gown with venise daisy lace. Empire style, square neckline, sheer sleeves with daisy appliques, banded lace circles bordered the hemline and attached cathedral train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was attached to a Camellia headpiece trimmed with venise daisy lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, yellow sweetheart roses, and baby's breath. Mrs. Robert Post of Manchester, was maid of honor. She wore a Nile green chignon gown fashioned with full skirt with flounced hemline.

Engagements



Miss Linda Gail Parks

The engagement of Miss Linda Gail Parks of Manchester to Daniel Hugh McKenzie, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Parks of 17 Cole St. Mr. McKenzie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKenzie of 100 Delmont St. The bride-elect is a 1971 of East Catholic High School. She will enter her junior year at Central Connecticut State College in the fall. She is majoring in art education. Her fiancé was graduated from Manchester High School in 1969 and will enter the senior class at Central Connecticut State College in the fall. He is a psychology major. The wedding is planned for Aug. 17.



Miss Elizabeth Louise Dougan

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Louise Dougan of Manchester to Thomas Edwin Quish, also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dougan of 336 Porter St. Mr. Quish is the son of Mrs. Rosalind T. Quish of 117 Tudor Lane and Raymond Quish of 140 Elizabeth Dr. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Dr. Nicholas A. Marzilio. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Manchester High school and is employed by Control Data Corporation in Manchester. No date has been set for the wedding.

About Town

The board of trustees of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susan Wesley House of the church. The Young Marines will meet tonight at 8:30 at the Marine Corps League Home. The Rev. J. Stanton Conover, pastor of Bolton Congregational Church, will conduct a service Sunday at 8:45 a.m. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Manchester Area Clergy Association. Ladies Gourmet Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will have a cookout for members and their husbands Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuelle, 21 Moritz Circle, Stafford Springs. Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Florence Metzner is in charge of refreshments.

DeGemmis-Barry



Mrs. Robert J. DeGemmis

The Church of the Assumption, Manchester, was the scene May 19 of the wedding of Miss Kathleen Gerarda Barry of Boston, Mass., and Robert J. DeGemmis of West Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James F. Barry of 18 Linden Dr. and the late James P. Barry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. DeGemmis of Glastonbury. The Rev. Matthew Campanella, O.S.B. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of white and pink spring flowers. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James M. Barry of Homestead, Fla., wore a gown of white tulle satin over English net fashioned with a high collar, sheer Empire bodice with Swiss Gupure appliques, capped sleeves and a bell-shaped floor-length skirt finished with Gupure appliques. Her cathedral length veil was attached to a matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of bridal pink roses, white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath and long pink streamers. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James M. Barry of Homestead, Fla., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Mary Zocchi of Boston, Mass.; Miss Patricia DeGemmis and Miss Denise DeGemmis, both of Glastonbury and both sisters of the bridegroom. They wore long blue and white crepe gowns with scoop necklines, short sleeves, Empire bodice accented with tulle ribbon and streamer and skirts edged with ruffles. Their headpieces were cluster bows and streamers with floral trim. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations and tulle ribbon. Richard DeGemmis of Glastonbury, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Leonard Hor-

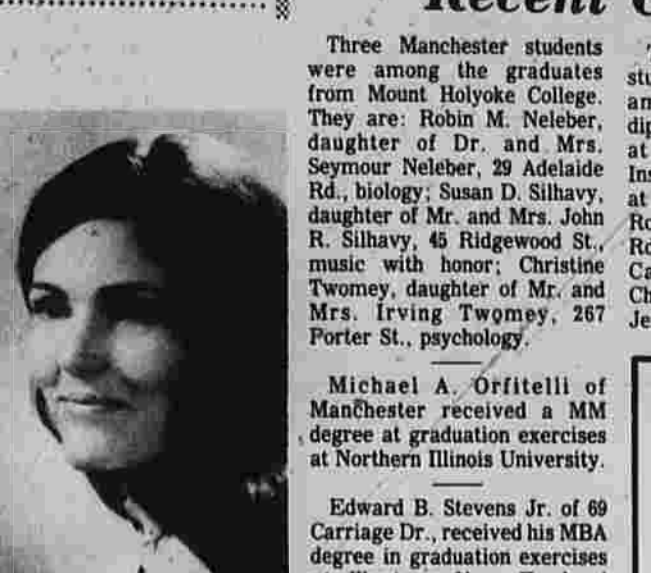
Engagements



Miss Lauree Elaine Warner

The engagement of Miss Lauree Elaine Warner of Andover to William Russell Andrew of Bradford, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Nelson R. Warner Sr. of 150 Lake Rd., Andover. She is also the daughter of the late Nelson R. Warner. Mr. Andrew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Andrew of Bradford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Keuka College in June 1972 and is now a teacher in the Glastonbury School System. Her fiancé was graduated from Porter School of Design, Rocky Hill in September 1972 and Manchester Community College in May 1973, where he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity. He is presently employed by Allied Building Systems, Manchester, where he is an architectural draftsman. An Aug. 18 wedding is planned.

Recent College Graduates



Michael A. Orfittelli

Three Manchester students were among the graduates from Mount Holyoke College. They are: Robin M. Nelder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Nelder, 29 Adelaide Rd., biology; Susan D. Silway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Silway, 46 Ridgewood St., music with honor; Christine Twomey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Twomey, 267 Porter St., psychology. Michael A. Orfittelli of Manchester received a MM degree at graduation exercises at Northern Illinois University. Edward B. Stevens Jr. of 69 Carriage Dr., received his MBA degree in graduation exercises at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. A BS degree was conferred upon Kevin G. McGuire of 33 Beech Rd., Tolland at Niagara University, N.Y. during the college's 118th commencement May 27. The engagement of Miss Mary Louise Hooker of Cambridge, Mass., to John Francis O'Dea, also of Cambridge, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hooker of RFD 1, Hebron. Mr. O'Dea is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. O'Dea of Newbury, Mass. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of the University of Connecticut, where she majored in chemistry. She will receive her MS degree in medicinal chemistry from Northeastern University this month. She is employed by the Kendall Company Research Laboratory in Lexington, Mass. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Webb Institute of Naval Architecture. He is a Ph.D. candidate in naval architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The couple plan an Aug. 25 wedding.

Termite control is a serious business.

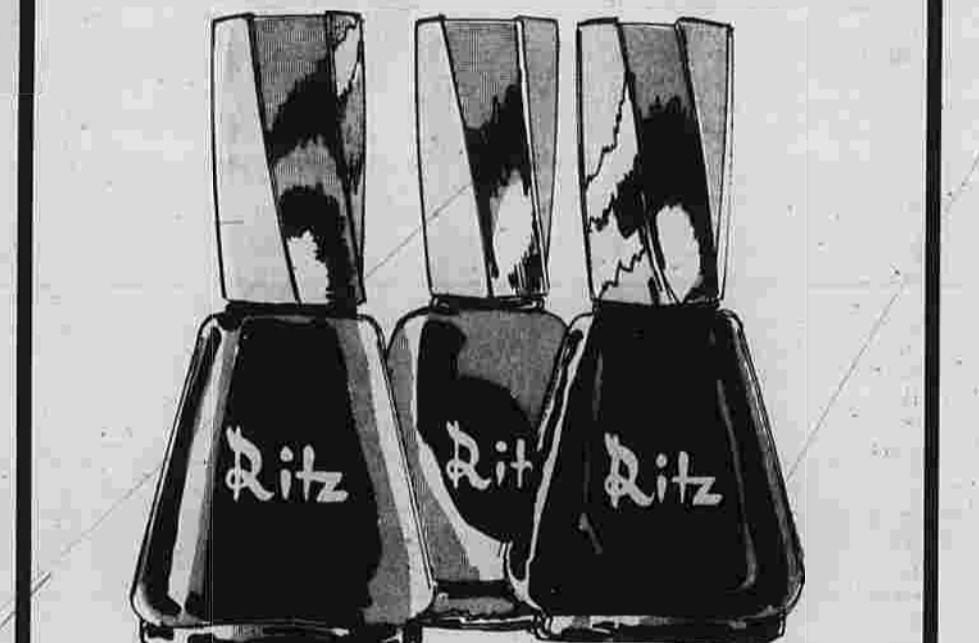
Termites strike five times more homes than fires do. Silently, they cause thousands of dollars worth of damage every year, in the Greater Hartford area alone. Our fleet of trucks and skilled pest control experts answer emergency calls all over the area. If you think you have an insect, bird, or rodent problem, we recommend our free, professional inspection. If evidence of pests is found, we will provide you with an immediate estimate and explain what needs to be done. Pest control is a serious business.



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STAR GAZER. CLAY R. POLLAN. Your Daily Activity Guide. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

FLEA MARKET. Sponsored by Hope Chapter No. 80, O.E.S. Saturday, June 2, 1973. TOLLAND AGRICULTURAL CENTER. Route 30, Rockville, Conn. 10:00 AM to 5:00 P.M. Admission: 75¢

NEW PHONE 646-5582 INTERIOR DECORATING. Sale. save 20%. SALE ENDS JUNE 16th! DRAPERY WIDTH FINISHED DRAPERY LENGTH. On custom-made draperies. You select them from over 700 fabrics and colors... we tailor them to your needs with precision and painstaking care. And we'll match or coordinate them with custom bedspreads, too. Come see us while you can save, and please bring window sizes with you.

JUN 1

Gardening

with **FRANK ATWOOD**

"This is something we inherited," said Prof. Edward J. Duda, director of the Bartlett Arboretum, indicating a row of curiously small trees, with ball-shaped crowns, but with leaves of maple, birch, oak and other familiar native Connecticut shade trees.

From their age, the trees should be 50 feet tall, and some of them closer to 100 feet. Instead of being left to grow naturally they have been severely pruned, with branches lopped back almost to the trunk year after year. Small branches have sprouted to be pruned back in their turn. The trees are no more than 10 feet tall.

The top of each tree is a dense clump of foliage on a mass of small limbs and twigs, within easy reach from the ground or at most, from a small step-ladder. The trunks, for the first few feet, are free of limbs and much larger in diameter than you would expect from the height of the tree.

Yet the "pollarded" trees, as they are called, were not grown as freestanding plants. This was made by the Bartlett Tree Expert Company and the trees were cropped close to the ground so that they could be readily observed if attacked by insects or disease, and the results of any pest control methods that were being tried could also be closely studied.

Citizens Raised Money

The Bartlett Arboretum was established by the founder of the company, the late F.A. Bartlett, as his home and base of operations, and in addition to many acres of natural growth, there are specimen trees of many unusual varieties that Mr. Bartlett planted.

The company, during his lifetime, had also established a private experiment station in North Carolina, and after his death the decision was made to move the headquarters to that state and put the Stamford property up for sale.

This happened in 1964, and a group of Stamford citizens acted quickly to find some way, if possible, to save the area as an open space. State and federal funds for such projects were more easily available, perhaps, than they are today, and well-



"Pollarded" trees, brutally pruned to dwarf their size, at the Bartlett Arboretum in Stamford. Mrs. Ralph Love of West Hartford, posed for this picture to show the size of these maples, oaks and birches that are 45 to 50 years old. (Photo by Atwood)

marked trails and since we arrived in a group, after making arrangements in advance, we had a tour guided by Dr. Duda. Family groups can pick up free maps and take self-guided tours.

Professional Staff of One

Our trip was arranged by the Connecticut Horticultural Society and there was no cost except for the bus. We carried our own brown paperbag lunches and Dr. Duda made coffee for us in the dining room of the headquarters building.

The Arboretum is owned and operated by the University of Connecticut, but it turns out that Prof. Duda is the only faculty member on the staff. He has a secretary and two maintenance men. Seth L. Kelsey, who had been in charge

Bay State Man Wins Super 75

SOUTHBURY (AP) — Ralph Mazzarac of Springfield, Mass., knew he could win a lot of money Thursday, but he missed hearing his name called as winner of the top prize of \$75,000 in the Connecticut Lottery.

The 58-year-old Mazzarac, contacted at home by telephone, said he would use the money to educate two girls, one 17 years old and the other 19. The rest of the money would go for house repairs, he said.

He told us how mistakes were made by the lottery officials who drew the numbers for the drawing on Thursday night.

The two \$15,000 winners were Robert W. Peterson, 37, of Wallingford, and Ezevo J. Onofrio, 54, from the Forestville section of Bristol.

Peterson, the father of five children, is an assistant manager in the sales department of Southern New England Telephone Co. He said he "wanted to help Connecticut's economy," so he planned to spend the money.

Onofrio owns the Pep Amusement Co. of Bristol, which makes coin machines. He told lottery officials he would take a vacation and rest the rest of his winnings into his business.

The number drawn was 86124. Officials also drew a holiday Bonus number, 35556.

Wood-fiber materials account for about 60 per cent of U. S. urban waste.

OLD CODGER'S CODGATIONS

After O.C. had kept seven owls in a cage for some time he was told to give them their freedom. They stayed in the neighborhood roosting in the maple trees until so many complaints came in from neighbors losing chickens, that O.C. was told to shoot them off. "Where nobody lives, and the dogs bark at strangers" is not the only tough country for a boy.

Where the crew was working there was a high spreading white oak tree and in a high croch a hawk's nest with young ones. When a man came along we showed him the nest and said we wished we could shoot the old birds and do away with the young before they got big enough to deplete our game.

He was just sitting by a woods road. "Between the dark and the daylight, when the night is beginning to lower," Owl's feathers are so soft that they are silent in flight. One swooped down from a white pine tree and landed on something in the road, and spread itself out flat. It held that pose until the victim stopped struggling, then flew away with it.

An owl's greatest enemy is a crow. Perhaps that should be reversed after dark. If a crow spots an owl in the day time he calls in for reinforcements and they come harrying. They worry the owl when it sits still and attack it when it tries to fly. The odds are all in the crow's favor because they are such superior aviators. Probably an owl has all the advantage if it discovers a crow roost at night. He has superior night vision.

Birds legs and feet have a very practical design. When the leg is set straight as in walking, the toes can spread out for better balance and to serve like snowshoes where the way is soft. When the leg is drawn up next to the body as when taking a step, flying or roosting, the toes are pulled together with considerable power. When a bird roots to rest or sleep, it

Assessors To Attend Tax School

Manchester Assessor Edgar Belleville and Assistant Assessor Joseph Bressi are planning to update their knowledge of property tax administration June 25-29, by attending the 29th Annual School for Connecticut Assessors and Boards of Tax Review.

Classes will meet at the University of Connecticut's Bishop Continuing Education Center from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Belleville is president of the Connecticut Association of Assessing Officers, which is a co-sponsor of the five-day school. Other sponsors are the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service, the International Association of Assessing Officers at the State Tax Department.

DRIFTING BUOY DELIVERED

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) — The first drifting limited capacity buoy has been delivered to NASA's Mississippi Test Facility here, by Magnavox.

The buoys will be used by NASA's National Data Buoy Center under the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in an ocean surveillance program to improve international weather prediction. It will also be used for a long-term study of oceanic conditions.

Business Mirror

Franchises Booming Again

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — As recently as three years ago the future of retail franchising was in doubt, after a series of bankruptcies that followed questionable business practices which led to a rash of investigations.



But beneath the surface the tensions of years of turmoil are still straining again for the summer bloodletting, July and August are the "bad" months in Northern Ireland's bloodstained calendar. People know it and are frightened.

Boost For Bolton Scholarships

Dr. Joseph Castagna, superintendent of Bolton schools and a member of Manchester Rotary, presents a check to Robert Murdoch, president of the Bolton Scholarship Fund. The money, a gift from Manchester Rotary to its neighboring town, will be used to aid Bolton students. (Herald photo by Ofaria)

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MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARKADE

Belfast Strife Perverts Young

Editor's Note: Associated Press correspondent Colin Frost has covered the communal strife in Northern Ireland since the current round began in mid-1968. He returned there this week after several months and in this dispatch tells what he found.

By COLIN FROST
Associated Press Writer
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — To the returning visitor, life in Belfast seems to be in one of its better periods. A Saturday evening with only four bombs ... A weekend with only three violent deaths, one of them a 4-year-old boy hit by mistake.

People are out on the streets. The soldiers at the scores of checkpoints are relaxed and cheerful.

But beneath the surface the tensions of years of turmoil are still straining again for the summer bloodletting, July and August are the "bad" months in Northern Ireland's bloodstained calendar. People know it and are frightened.

The elections for district councils Wednesday were an attempt to turn the people to orderly politics. But the bombs that hit the center of Belfast

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may explode in future generations.

"The exploitation of children is one aspect that singles itself out in violence," said the Roman Catholic bishop of Belfast, Dr. William Philbin.

They are enticed by bribes, by reminders of injustices past and present, by lies and threats and by any and every other means into executing infamous orders.

"The weakest in character and lowest in intelligence of a whole generation of children

From the other side of the religious divide, the Presbyterian church in its annual report made a similar assessment. It said youngsters are turning to drink and violence. People are either physically or mentally exhausted or to a degree brutalized.

"Many are no longer easily shocked by the grim events in their situation."

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Through the Swamp

The most interesting part of our day was a trip on foot over what is called the Bog Walk. It is a long, curving boardwalk elevated a foot or so above the black muck of a huge swamp. It gives a close look at a fine natural wetland, and the Bog Walk is credited to the Stamford Girl Scouts.

The girls wanted some kind of a project to help the Arboretum and when Professor Duda suggested a boardwalk through the swamp, the girls decided they wanted to work on it. They wrote out a proposal and submitted it to the Readers' Digest which gave the girls a \$500 grant. That was enough to buy a lot of boards and, with help from interested adults, the walk was built.

There is an orchard of nut trees on the Arboretum property, a fine display garden of dwarf conifers, an exhibit of normally "evergreen" trees that have mutated to produce varieties with yellow foliage, including juniper, hemlock, cedar and false cypress. There is a collection of deciduous trees with purple foliage, including birch, beech, maple, plum and privet.

Dr. Duda says the primary collection for the near future will be azaleas and rhododendrons, plants that thrive in the Stamford area and will provide a valuable display for home owners who can see them all in bloom and decide which varieties they would like to own.

The Arboretum property is open to the public from 8:30 to sunset every day, but no picnics are allowed and no horse back riding. Dogs are not welcome and visitors are not supposed to pick any wildflowers.



Dr. Joseph Castagna (sixth from left), president of the Manchester Rotary Club, presents the annual Rotary Club tool awards to outstanding Cheney Tech students in seven trade areas. From left are James Grovis (carpentry), Robert Sukosky (drafting), Thomas Tomko (electric), Bernard Gouchoe (tool and die), Richard Eldridge (carpentry), Dr. Castagna, Philip Falkowski (machining), David Belanger (automotive), and Conrad Lesniak (electronics). The awards were presented Wednesday. (Herald photo by Ofara)

Tech School Awards

Several students at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, who have attained excellence in scholarship, citizenship and athletics, were given awards at the school's annual awards assembly.

The Manchester Rotary Club tool awards, presented by Rotary Club President Dr. Joseph Castagna, went to eight students in seven trade areas. Winning the tools were David Belanger (automotive), James Grovis and Richard Eldridge (carpentry), Robert Sukosky (drafting), Thomas Tomko (electric), Conrad Lesniak (electronics), Philip Falkowski (machining), and Bernard Gouchoe (tool and die). Gouchoe, a senior, was the recipient of the manufacturers award of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. The CBIA award is given to top ranking students in the machine trades. Gouchoe has also received a cash award.

Open House Scheduled At Camp Merrie-Wood

Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner St. will have an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Parents interested in sending their daughters to day camp this summer are welcome to tour the camp facilities.

Urban Renewal Fund Battle Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressman Robert M. D'Amico, D-Conn., Thursday said he intends to lead a floor fight to restore \$1 billion to the national appropriation for urban renewal programs.

Vernon Police

Joseph A. Rowe, 20, of 1230 Hartford Pike, Vernon, was charged Thursday with third-degree larceny, Vernon Police reported. The arrest, made on a Circuit Court 12 warrant, stems from the alleged theft of a pocketbook May 24.

643-5135 24 HOUR TOWING

MORIARTY BROTHERS 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135 FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes... LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment... STAN OZIMEK, Manager 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

Jack Ferguson Leaving Force Skylab Crew Given Day Of Leisure

Patrolman John Ferguson of the Manchester Police Department has resigned, according to Police Chief James Bourdon.

Ferguson, who joined the department in 1968, will be leaving the department on June 9 to take a position as an adjuster with the Aetna Insurance Co.

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Coventry Boundaries Shifted For Kindergarten

HOPLY GANTNER Correspondent Tel. 742-8795 The Board of Education last night changed certain boundary lines, so that some 13 youngsters eligible to attend Phase I of the Sequential Learning Program (kindergarten) in the fall will attend Robertson School instead of Coventry Grammar School.

Discussion on these enrollment figures was conducted in executive session last night with the board then announcing adoption of two motions. The first is "that the present boundary line designating student enrollment at the two elementary schools be adjusted so that all children living in Waterfront Heights and Hemlock Point who would have been enrolled in Phase I in the fall of 1973 at Coventry Grammar School will instead be enrolled at Robertson."

The board last night also adopted a resolution publicly expressing "its sincere gratitude and thanks to the people of the Town of Coventry for their overwhelming support of the educational budget at the town meeting of May 21. It is further resolved that we view this citizen action as a vote of confidence for the board's performance over the past year and pledge ourselves toward further efforts at improving and upgrading the quality of education in our community."

Students Present The student body of Education, chosen as part of Wednesday's town government day, was present at last night's session and heard Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, offer praise for student performance in connection with the event.

Hardy said he had had a lengthy meeting with the students yesterday and that they had come up with some suggestions that he felt had merit. One such suggestion, he said, was under study and would not be offered until the next regular meeting of the school board, but he asked the students to discuss a second suggestion last night.

Speaking for the student body, Phyllis Hoffman noted that there is a child development course offered at the high school, and that as part of this course, a small number of pre-school age children are brought in one day per week so that the high school students can run a sort of nursery school. Miss Hoffman suggested, after the student board had viewed the Phase I classes at Robertson School, that the regular board consider incorporating this child development course into Phase I, so that the nursery-age youngsters would, for one day a week, be involved in the Phase I operation, as would the high school students in the child development course. Miss Hoffman said this possibility was beneficial for all concerned.



David Nordling, right, JV soccer coach at Bennet Junior High School, is presented a check by Alan Girelli, president of the student council, to be used in purchasing new soccer uniforms. The occasion marked one of the highlights of the annual Teacher Appreciation Week celebrated yesterday at a student-faculty tea in the school cafeteria. Nordling, also a woodworking instructor at the school, has been spearheading fund drives for the new uniforms. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Andover Parade Tomorrow

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Andover's Memorial Day Parade, which was rained out Monday, will be held tomorrow morning with all units assembling at 9 a.m. at the Andover Elementary School and the parade starting at 9:30.

Due to the change in schedule, the Rham High School band will be unable to participate. However, the Bolton Band and Drum Corps will be on hand. The parade route has also been shortened, with marchers now proceeding from the school, down Hebron Rd. to Cider Mill Rd. (opposite Center St.), up Cider Mill Rd. to the cemetery and then disbanding.

Andover Grange #8 will host the East Central Pomona Grange tomorrow evening in the Social Room of the Andover Congregational Church, Rt. 4, Arts and Crafts The Andover League of Arts and Crafts will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Andover Elementary School.

GARTER CHEVROLET CO., INC. 646-8484 "Over 35 Years of Selling & Servicing Chevrolet" 1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

Hebron Taxpayer Group Names Leaders

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 At an organizational meeting Wednesday evening, The Hebron Taxpayers Association got off the ground by signing up 38 members electing temporary officers.

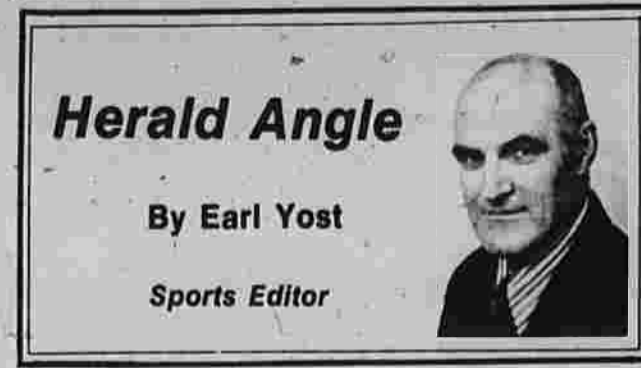
Elected president was John Gordon of Old Colchester Rd. Serving with him are Andrew Mullan of Grist Mill Rd., vice president; Mrs. Ursula Wright of Ampton, secretary; and Ronald Bonlay of East St., treasurer.

On the committee to work up a set of by-laws are J.W. Wallace, Annette Gordon, Rochelle Desormiers, George Desormiers, William Rudis, Richard Welch, Basil Bocyneky and Charles Barraso. The association discussed the validity of the recent vote on the Regional District 8 Board of Education's 1973-1974 proposed operating budget.

It is questioning the board on the legality of the vote on the basis that the moderator at the budget meeting did not state the qualifications for voting or ascertain if those who did vote were qualified to do so.

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By Earl Yost Sports Editor

One Swing of Club Difference Between First and Third Place

"One swing of the golf club meant the difference between first and third place," quipped a dejected Manchester High varsity golf coach, Tom Kelley. The Tribe tied Maloney High, 29-29, but lost to Hall High 4-1, to be nudged out of the CCIL top spot. The match took place yesterday afternoon at the Rockledge Country Club under fair, wet, and windy conditions.



BRAD DOWNEY JIM THOMAS SCOTT LEONE LON ANNULI

Windham Tops Tribe In CCIL Finale, 6-2

By Dean Yost
Manchester High for all practical purposes finished the 1973 baseball season Wednesday when Ferni High handed the Tribe a 2-0 setback. Yesterday the Indians, playing a makeup game with Windham, lost 6-2, and closed out the CCIL campaign with a 10-8 record. Windham bettered its mark to 11-7. The game was played at Manchester's Memorial Field.

Lacking spirit, players, and enthusiasm, Manchester walked Windham post three unearned runs in the fourth inning, and solo tallies in the sixth, eighth, and ninth.

Don Johnson's homer in the ninth rounded out the Whips' scoring. John Burger's walk in the eighth was followed by Dave Bidwell's booming triple to left field. Mark Melloy led off the pitch. He stole second.

When flying to some exotic fishing ground, pack rods in crush-proof containers. They mean no harm, but baggage smashers' really live up to their nicknames on most of the scheduled airflights.

Old-as-time, and still valid, a yellow sunset means wind on the morrow, while a red twilight predicts fine weather. Look out for a stain of red at first crack of dawn, however, for that invariably augurs hot weather within scant hours.

CMS MEMBERS Eight CMS Contracts Amended

BASIC CONTRACTS
Century (Type 30) Community (Type 10) Preferred (Type 20) Special Individual (Type 40) Special Individual "500" (Type 50)

CMS 65 CONTRACTS
Plan A (Type 81) Plan B (Type 82) Plan C (Type 83)

I. The CMS 65 Contracts are amended to adjust the changes made in Medicare-Part B by Public Law 92-603.

II. The \$10 increase in the Medicare-Part B deductible, from \$50 to the first \$60 each year, will be:

- 1. Included for benefits under CMS 65-Plan A and Plan C (Effective 1-1-73)
- 2. Included in the CMS 65-Plan B deductible before 20% coinsurance benefits start (Effective 7-1-73)

III. A retroactive refund of membership charges will be limited in all cases to six months. (Effective 7-1-73)

Note: 1. These changes do not include any increase in membership charges.
2. The Special Individual (Type 40) and Special Individual "500" (Type 50) Contracts specifically exclude all maternity benefits and will continue to do so.

In accordance with the provisions of all CMS Contracts, these Amendments have been approved by the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Connecticut.

Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., New Haven, Connecticut

Connecticut Medical Service, Inc., New Haven, Connecticut

Indy Track Unsafe

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Before this year's accident-jinxed Indianapolis 500 race, Andy Granatelli said speeds had increased to the point that the event was unsafe.

Granatelli, whose STP Corporation ran the car, said Johncock drove to victory, says his team will pull out of Indianapolis and United States Automobile Club competition next year unless there are changes.

"All of us in racing must face the fact that we are simply going faster than our tracks and drivers can safely handle these flying missiles," he said Thursday.

Mud and Memories Linger At Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The crowds were gone, the cars were being put on trailers and taken away, the drivers were there, but the mud, trash and memories lingered at Indianapolis Motor Speedway Thursday.

By Tuesday only 72 Speedway guards were on duty, compared with 180 Monday. The mud was still on the track, and the history to get run. Twice it was washed out and four times it was marred by tragedy with a driver and a crewman dying, two drivers injured seriously and 10 spectators hospitalized.

Twenty-four hours after the race finally ended in the rain at 3:23 p.m., Speedway Supr. Clarence Cagle said he was washed where to start with the cleanup of the 538-acre plant.

Many of the areas in the infield used for parking on race days are a quagmire, and the nine-hole golf course in the infield area is more than grass in many places.

500 Purse Standings

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Final official standings in Wednesday's rain-shortened Indy 500 auto race made no changes in the first 15 places listed unofficially when the race was called at 3:23 p.m.

Here is the official list of winners and from contributing companies, for the \$1,006,105 Indianapolis 500-mile race Wednesday.

The total includes \$225 awarded to the leader of each lap.

1. Gordon Johncock, Franklin, Ind., \$236,032.
2. Bill Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., \$97,512.
3. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., \$60,752.
4. Mel Kenyon, Lebanon, Ind., \$34,482.
5. Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., \$37,965.
6. Steve Kriessoff, Parsippany, N.J., \$20,180.
7. Lee Kunzman, Guttenberg, Iowa, \$26,349.
8. John Martin, Long Beach, Calif., \$25,370.
9. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., \$29,903.
10. Mike Mosley, Clermont, Ind., \$23,675.
11. David Hobbs, Upper Bodding, England, \$20,934.
12. George Snider, Bakersfield, Calif., (A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., relief driver from 99th lap), \$21,510.
13. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., \$30,283.
14. Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$19,488.
15. Mark Donohue, Newtown Square, Pa., \$19,949.
16. Graham McRae, Willington, New Zealand, \$19,038.
17. Mike Hiss, Tustin, Calif., \$18,185.
18. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., \$17,300.
19. Jerry Grant, Irvine, Calif., \$6,874.
20. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., \$29,677.
21. Jimmy Caruthers, Anaheim, Calif., \$16,008.
22. Swede Savage, Santa Ana, Calif., \$17,367.
23. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., \$15,654.
24. Wallyallenbach, East Brunswick, N.J., \$14,970.
25. A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., \$14,715.
26. Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., \$17,688.
27. Lloyd Ruby, Wichita Falls, Tex., \$14,289.
28. Sammy Sessions, Nashville, Mich., \$14,718.
29. Bob Harkey, Indianapolis, Ind., \$4,770.
30. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., \$14,563.
31. Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., \$13,778.
32. Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., \$13,721.
33. Salt Walker, Dayton, Ohio, \$13,662.

Howley Retires

DALLAS - Chuck Howley, the 37-year-old Dallas Cowboy linebacker who was voted most valuable player at Super Bowl V, announced his retirement from football.

Fortin New Legion GM

Wally Fortin, long-time coach of the Manchester Legion baseball team has been assigned a new position as General Manager and his duties will be in charge of the coaching staff.

Koepsel Assigned Coaching Position

Wally Fortin, long-time coach of the Manchester Legion baseball team has been assigned a new position as General Manager and his duties will be in charge of the coaching staff.

BA's Set Match

The British-American dart team will face Deep River Tuesday night in Deep River for the state championship in the New England Area. The winner will face Boston for the New England title at a later date.

Illing Downed By Webb Nine

Webb Junior High of Westfield turned back Illing yesterday afternoon in Manchester, 5-1. Both teams were in the final round of the state tournament. Illing coach, Coach Moran and Scott Garman, both teams were in the final round of the state tournament.

Smith Trails Okker

PARIS (AP) - Stan Smith faced a struggle for survival today in the French Open Tennis Championships on the slow clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium while the new-look European circuit ran into its first crisis.

The big Davis Cup star from Pasadena, Calif., top money winner in the world this year, trailed 5-6, 6-3, 6-7, 3-1 against Tom Okker of The Netherlands in a match twice interrupted by rain Thursday.

The weather has put the championships three days behind schedule.

Okker, the Italian Championships due to start in Rome Saturday, more than 70 players still were tied up in Paris today and some of them could still be here in the middle of next week.

MB's Open With Win

It took Moriarty's a few innings to get warmed up last night at St. Thomas Seminary but four runs over the last three innings were enough for a 4-1 decision over the Hartford Stags.

Lanky right-hander John Serafine allowed just two hits as the Gas Housers got off on the right foot before a fine opening night crowd. The Winsted hurler walked a pair and fanned five. Only Bud Defore's homer in the bottom of the fifth prevented Serafine of posting a shutout.

Coach Gene Johnson's MB's hit taken a 6-0 lead in the top of the fifth before Defore connected. An error, Rich Rordan's single and a boot by Defore in left gave the locals a number of officers worked 40 straight hours.

Mayor Richard G. Lugar, noting that the Speedway does not offset city expenses relating to the Indy race, said, "I'm sure we'll have to re-evaluate the given extremities of the situation. All the hard involved in the race was caused by the postponements this year."

Two Big Pluses For Weiskopf

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Tom Weiskopf has two big pluses going for him.

"I'm playing about as well as I ever have," he said after his brilliant, course record-matching 65 on Thursday's first round of the \$200,000 Kemper Open.

The other plus - Jack Nicklaus isn't here.

Nicklaus, who scored a comfortable front-running victory in Atlanta, isn't competing. He's the only man able to handle the straining Weiskopf in recent weeks.

While his seven-under-par effort tied the course record at the 7,215-yard Quail Hollow Country Club layout, he needed every stroke to stay in front of youthful Lanny Wadkins.

Feuerbach On Move

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Shot putter Al Feuerbach becomes a long-distance man when he moves to Los Angeles.

His scheduled appearance here Saturday in the Kennedy Games will be sandwiched between three of the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet in Wichita Kan. today and at a meet in Russia Tuesday.

Feuerbach owns the world record of 71' 7" in the shot and will have to come close to that to break the Kennedy Games and Edwards Stadium record Saturday. Randy Matson had a 71' 4" toss in the 1970 meet.

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Man-Accessorize Your Sport Coats with a New Pair of Stacks

In solids, checks, and plaids... add a colorful new shirt - and tie it off with a Tie from our new selection of English Silk Foulards...

Illing Downed By Webb Nine

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Little LEAGUER

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Barbers vs. Anawald's Wipes vs. Army Medics vs. Nassiff's INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Scoring two runs in each of three frames helped the Lawyers to a 7-4 win over the Oilers last night at Verplanck.

NATIONAL FARM

Four innings were all that was needed for Bonanza to trounce Moriarty's at Bowers, 1-0. Heselback didn't allow the Sox a single base hit. He twice struck out the late. Jones was the batting star with a single, two doubles and a grand slam homer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

An upset took place last night at Wadsworth as Sears upset Pelletier's two-run homer still be here in the middle of next week.

INTERNATIONAL FARM

Dave Theobald's three-run homer highlighted as Pelletier's two-run homer knotted the count. Sears came right back in his half of the frame with three straight singles to break the deadlock and win for the second time in five starts. The FF's are 4-2 in the standing.

THREE MONTREAL PLAYERS NHL STARS

MONTREAL (AP) - The Montreal Canadiens, the 1973 Stanley Cup champions, placed three players on the NHL All-Star team, the NHL announced today.

The Canadiens, who finished first in the East Division, then first in the Buffalo, Philadelphia and Chicago for the Stanley Cup, placed goalie Ken Dryden, defenseman Guy Lapointe and left winger Frank Mahovlich on the NHL's first team.

Defensesman Bobby Orr and center Phil Esposito, both of the Boston Bruins joined Mickey Redmond of the Detroit Red Wings in rounding out the team.

Dryden, a second-team goalie in 1971-72, topped the balloting with 238 points among Orr's 238. It was the sixth straight year that Orr has made the first team after being a second-team choice in his rookie season.

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Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

Tri-County League baseball champions in 1939 was the Manchester Green entry of Manager Joe Hubbard. Rear, Bill Smythe, Ed Kovis, Pete Staum, Joe Lovett, Mike Zwick, Jerry Lovett, Al Obuchowski, Butch Lovett,

John Moore. Front, Fred Server, Mike Saverick, Tuffy Viot, Joe Hubbard, Harry Bernard, Ray Holland, John Vojcek, Mascot, Bill Howell.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (85 at bats)—Watson, Htn., 387, Cash, Pgh., 350. RUNS—Bonds, SF, 50; Watson, Htn., 36.

BATTED IN—Ferguson, LA, 42; Bench, Cin, 38. HITS—Bonds, SF, 66; Watson, Htn., 65.

DOUBLES—Ferguson, LA, 14; Bonds, SF, 14. TRIPLES—Metzger, Hn., 8; Sangallien, Pgh., 4; Maddox, SF, 4; Matthews, SF, 4.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pgh., 14; Aaron, Atl., 13. STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 22; Cedeno, Htn., 19.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Billingham, Cin., 7-1, 375, 2.96; Downing, LA, 5-1, 353, 2.77.

STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi., 85; Seaver, NY, 82.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (85 at bats)—Blomberg, NY, 400; Kirkpatrick, KC, 358.

RUNS—Mayerky, KC, 36; Oles, KC, 34.

HOME RUNS—Batted In—Mayerky, KC, 45; Melton, Chi., 38.

HITS—Oles, KC, 63; Murcer, NY, 54.

DOUBLES—Kirkpatrick, KC, 12; Rojas, KC, 12.

TRIPLES—Coggins, Bal, 4; E. Brickman, Det., 4; Spencer, Tex, 4.

HOME RUNS—Mayerky, KC, 13; Dahlen, Chi., 11.

STOLEN BASES—North, Oak, 16; Harper, Bos, 13.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Holtzman, Oak, 10-2, 823, 1.56; Lee, Bos, 5-1, 833, 2.17; Garber, KC, 5-1, 833, 1.95.

STRIKEOUTS—Nissan, Cal, 117; Singer, Cal, 93.



Ellington Ridge

Following are the starting times for Saturday's Four-Ball Tournament at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. 7-9 Robert, Smith, Strouch, Zakin. 10-12 Markowski, Diangelis, Jones, Galdabini. 1-4 O'Brien, Kaprow, Costina, Cavatone. 5-8 McCarthy, Robinson, Farley, Kamin. 9-11 Pagan, Peters, Dickinson, Byk. 12-14 Max, Dokman, Cole, Pasternack. 15-17 Greenfield, Ferrigno, Perco, Meker. 18-20 McKone, Ertuna, Peracchio. 21-23 Becker, Katz, Finnigan, Chisman. 24-26 Hering, Roman, Casimiro, Perry. 27-29 Lombardo, Quigley, Fisher, Howard. 30-32 Indononno, Berger, Weber, Oel. 33-35 Tolin, Stator, Fable, Refetto. 36-38 Brown, Teck, Steiner, Hahn. 39-41 Goodman, Ehrlich, Mosler, Can. 42-44 Davis, Nakasa, Avolioian. Vanderpool. 45-47 Delasco, Garbous, Reever. 48-50 Potter, McHugh, Weinstein, Roberts. 51-53 McKeein, Gold, DeBo, Chan. 54-56 Harggan, Kearney, Dooley, Tourtelotte. 57-59 Sore, Kearney, Chane, Zolow. 60-62 Kemp, Marsh, Paganini, Rich, Reed. 63-65 Kuller, Brown, Sirota, Honon. 66-68 Morgan, Clark, Kelly, Lanza. 69-71 McCusker, Baum, Slick, Rayben.

Red Sox are Hurting Physically, Mentally

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox are suffering from more than wounded pride as they struggle to climb back to at least the 500 mark in the American League East race. They're hurting physically, as well as mentally. If the casualty list grows much bigger, trainer Buddy Lelton will have to double the space of his room. The Red Sox had to play a three-game series this week with the California Angels without Carl Yastrzemski, who had hit in eight straight games while raising his average to .324.

Second baseman Doug Griffin is sidelined for four to six weeks with a broken left hand. Catcher Carlton Fisk somehow manages to hang in the lineup, and do a good job, despite severe bruises on his entire body. Third baseman Rico Petrocelli still is bothered by a bad knee. Ageless shortstop Luis Aparicio has to be concerned about an ankle which forced him out of the lineup earlier in the season.

Center fielder Reggie Smith has been plagued by injuries. Left-fielder Tommy Harper is a guy who plays with pain most of the time, getting taped up and then going all out. Harper and Smith had to retire early Thursday as the Angels rallied from a 5-0 deficit for a 7-4 victory, salvaging the finale of the series. Harper pulled a muscle after getting two hits and drawing a walk. Smith twisted an ankle in making a leaping catch of a windblown fly to the wall in center.

Harper took himself out of the lineup. However, Smith gamely tried to shake off the pain and remain in the game. He went one inning too long. With a big lead, Boston starter John Curtis walked again. Then, Mike Epstein started the fifth with a single on a routine fly which Smith was unable to reach, forcing Dwight Evans to try vainly to make the catch in right center.

After one out, Jerry DaVanon got a ground rule double when his grounder hopped into the stands 200 feet down the left field line. Rudy Meoli hit a sacrifice fly to left, and Curtis should have been out of the inning. Bill Garbarukwitz then popped a wind-blown homer which just made the screen in left. Smith led off the Boston fifth with a single, and gave way to Ben Oglivie, who stole second and eventually scored the team's sixth run. Oglivie later added two wasted hits.

Curtis struck out Garbarukwitz to start the seventh, but two ground singles brought Bob Bolin from the bullpen. Frank Robinson singled home a run with a soft liner to center and Bob Oliver followed with a decisive three-run homer. The Red Sox, who had 14 hits, left nine runners on base and grounded into three double plays, two by Petrocelli. With the bases loaded and one out in the ninth, Petrocelli hit into an easy 6-43 twin-killing. Yastrzemski is expected to return to the lineup. Harper could be listed as a possibility and Smith doubtful when the Red Sox open a three-game weekend series with the Oakland Athletics tonight. Boston right-hander Marty Patten, 3-7, was named to start against the A's. He is due to be opposed by southpaw Dave Hamilton, just recalled from the minor league. The series lost some of its color with the report that Oakland Manager Dick Williams will not be on hand because his daughter is graduating from high school in Florida. The A's will be directed by Coach Irv Noren.

Holtzman Wounded Warrior After Taking Hart's Liner

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Holtzman sprawled on the trainer's table as he was treated for a concussion. A couple of towels were draped over his crumpled body and an ice pack on his knee while he tried to explain what it felt like being hit by a line drive from Jim Ray Hart's bat. "I didn't see it," said the Oakland A's pitcher, who was literally knocked out of the box in the eighth inning of Thursday night's 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees.

Holtzman was in command of the situation until that point. He had mowed down the first 20 Yankees with a hopping fastball and allowed only a seventh-inning single by Matty Alou until he was struck by Hart's batted ball. The ball ricocheted off Holtzman's left leg and caromed to first baseman Deron Johnson for the out. But Holtzman was knocked down and out of the game. "At first I didn't feel any pain," said the left-hander. "But when I tried to get up, I found I couldn't walk. I staggered and that's when it really started to hurt."

Holtzman was asked by teammates: "Can you walk?" "I can't even kneel," he said. He was helped off the field and half-carried into the dressing room. Rollie Fingers came on and saved the victory that stopped a five-game Oakland losing streak. "That has to be the hardest ball ever hit at me," said Holtzman, fingering the ice pack and looking at the knee as he spoke from his prone position. "I remember, once in the National League, Richie Allen hit a shot at my thigh. But it wasn't so bad because it hit a fleshy part of my leg and didn't hurt as much."

Until he got hit Holtzman was pitching "the best game I ever pitched for Oakland." Already the author of two no-hitters and several other low-hit games, Holtzman had pitched perfect ball until the seventh, when Alou singled up the middle. "I tried to stop the ball but I couldn't get my glove down fast enough," said Holtzman. "I don't think any other pitcher would have been able to stop it, either."

Kansas City pitcher Gene Garber raised his record to 5-1 with a six-hitter over the Orioles, and he did it by not falling behind the batter. Dick Allen blasted a three-run homer and a run-scoring double for the White Sox, who snapped Detroit's five-game winning streak. Ed Herrmann also homered for Chicago, and Eddie Fisher, 5-3, pitched a complete game.

Twins-Brewers Consecutive singles by George Mitterwald, Jim Holt and Danny Thompson broke a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning and put the Twins ahead to stay. Harmon Killebrew, who had a run-scoring single in the first inning, provided an insurance run with a solo homer in the eighth.

Texans scored eight runs in four innings against Cleveland. Jeff Burroughs' two-run double highlighted a four-run first inning, and Rico Carty blasted a homer for two more runs in the second.

Table with columns for American League East, West, and National League East, West, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table with columns for Friday's Games, Saturday, and Sunday, listing matchups and scores.

MICKY FINN comic strip panel showing Micky Finn and a character talking.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip panel showing Priscilla and a character.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip panel showing a character in a car.

PLAIN JANE comic strip panel showing a character with a pig.

MR. ABERNATHY comic strip panel showing Mr. Abernathy.

BUZZ SAWYER comic strip panel showing Buzz Sawyer.

ALLEY OOP comic strip panel showing a character in an alley.

SCT. STRIPES... FOREVER comic strip panel showing Sgt. Stripes.

TAKE IT EASY! I'M TRYING TO CUT A DIAMOND! comic strip panel showing a character with a diamond.

STOVES • TOILETS REFRIGERATORS • ETC. advertisement for Blonstein's Camping Center.

BIKE SALE advertisement for Columbia bikes.

WANTED Clean, Late Model USED CARS advertisement for Chevrolet.

Czar May Fine Players advertisement for a football commissioner.

Tape-Measure Job advertisement for Stargell.

Ellington Ridge advertisement for a golf tournament.

Blonstein's Camping Center advertisement for tent trailers.

Blonstein's Camping Center advertisement for a diamond.

OUT OUR WAY comic strip panel showing a character with a sign.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE comic strip panel showing a boarding house.

SHORT RIBS comic strip panel showing a character with ribs.

BY FRANK O'NEAL comic strip panel showing a character with a hat.

THE FLINTSTONES comic strip panel showing the Flintstones.

MUTT AND JEFF comic strip panel showing Mut and Jeff.

BUD FISHER comic strip panel showing Bud Fisher.

WINTHROP comic strip panel showing Winthrop.

BY DICK CAVALLI comic strip panel showing Dick Cavalli.

BUZZ SAWYER comic strip panel showing Buzz Sawyer.

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SESQUICENTENNIAL WEEK

June 23 - 30, 1973

Schedule of Events

- Saturday, June 23**
 - Parade - 2 p.m.
 - Fair on the Green (Center Park) 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
 - Historical Sites - Permanent Markers
 - Commemorative Religious Services, 7:30 p.m., Center Congregational Church
 - Parade rain date - 2 p.m.
 - Historical Exhibit - Whiton Memorial Library
 - Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Lutz Junior Museum - Special Exhibits 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Sunday, June 24**
 - Fair on the Green (Center Park) 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
 - YOUTH County Fair - Mt. Nebo, Noon - 9 p.m.
 - Commemorative Religious Services, 7:30 p.m., Center Congregational Church
 - Parade rain date - 2 p.m.
 - Historical Exhibit - Whiton Memorial Library
 - Cheney Homestead - Special Exhibits 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Lutz Junior Museum - Special Exhibits 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
- Monday, June 25**
 - Square Dance (Main and Forest Sts.), 7 p.m. - midnight.
- Tuesday**
 - Beard Judging Contest - VFW Home, 7:30 p.m.
 - Bike Route Ride to Historical Markers - 7 - 9 p.m.
 - Square Dance rain date
- Wednesday, June 27**
 - An Evening with the Performing Arts (Manchester High School) 8 p.m.
- Thursday, June 28**
 - State Lottery drawing (Main St.) 9 a.m.
 - Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
 - Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.
 - Youth Concert (Mt. Nebo) 7 - 11 p.m.
- Friday, June 29**
 - Products Show (Manchester High School) 5:30 - 10:30 p.m.
 - Hike - Case Mountain - 5:30 p.m.
 - Melodrama
 - Grand Ball (State Armory)
 - Parachute Exhibition (Manchester High School) 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, June 30**
 - Products Show (Manchester High School) 1 - 10:30 p.m.
 - Youth Olympic Day (Manchester High School) 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 - Melodrama
 - Grand Ball (State Armory)

Maine Elks Lodges Lose Permits

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Lodges would have to eliminate the discriminatory clause and wait the statutory six-month period to reapply after a denial, a protracted legal battle over a controversial "whites-only" clause in the Elks' national charter.

The order, contained in certified letters from the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages, was mailed to Elks lodges across the state and to Maine's lone Moose lodge in identification of a financial threat to many individual lodges.

The Loyd Order of Moose voted this week at its convention in Chicago to amend its membership policy by deleting references to race from its constitution and bylaws.

Elks officials have predicted that the order's charitable work will suffer from the loss of liquor sales revenue.

SUMMER SESSION

JUNE 25 - AUGUST 3

Courses Available in English, ceramics, painting, life sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, sociology, psychology, philosophy, political science, history, reading, anthropology, accounting, data processing, music, shorthand, typewriting.





The college reserves the right to cancel any class because of insufficient enrollment.

Tuition and fees for one 3-credit course: \$38.75

For further information, write or call Mr. Tatro, Director of Summer Session, Manchester Community College, PO Box 1046, Manchester, Connecticut 06040, Telephone 646-4900, Ext. 384 or 385.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Recent College Graduates

 JOHN H. BARRY 156 Main St. Manchester MD Degree Universidad Autonoma de Queretaro, Mexico	 CAROLYN CURTIS 39 Salem Rd. Manchester BA Degree Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic	 MARY JORDAN WALZ 36 Ferguson Rd. Manchester ES Degree University of Connecticut, Storrs	 ALICE KAY GADO 406 W. Middle Tpke. BA Degree Regis College, Weston, Mass.	 JAMES McCRYSTAL College Park, Md. ED Degree University of Maryland, College Park, Md.	 GAIL BOLAND 31 Plymouth Lane Manchester BA Degree Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass.
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- ENGLAND LUMBER
- PRATT SIGN COMPANY
- WILLBANK CARPET
- FULLER CONSTRUCTION

The Weather
Clear tonight, lows 45-50. Partly sunny Sunday with high 70 to 75. Precipitation 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Six Die In NYC Ship Collision

California Grand Jury May Call Watergate Trio

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nation-spanning journey appears in prospect for three convicted Watergate conspirators whose release was authorized from a federal prison so they could testify before a Los Angeles grand jury.

Los Angeles District Attorney Joseph Betch says he wants the men—E. Howard Hunt, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio Martinez—to testify before a county grand jury that will look into the office burglary of a psychiatrist who treated Daniel Ellsberg.

That grand jury is scheduled to begin its proceedings next week. Special Watergate

Fire, Explosions Follow Accident



Ships Collide
Smoke and flames rise after two ships collided near the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in New York City early this morning. Bridge traffic was temporarily halted while the stricken ships drifted underneath the span. Six are known dead in the accident. (AP photo)

NEW YORK (AP) — An American container vessel rammed into a Belgian tanker early today in New York Harbor near the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, setting both ships ablaze amid a series of explosions.

Authorities reported at least six persons dead, including the captain of the American ship. More than 20 were reported injured among 88 known survivors. Four crewmen were listed as missing.

The suspension bridge at the harbor's entrance was closed temporarily when the burning ships drifted underneath, with flames leaping hundreds of feet into the sky over the strait between Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The dead captain was identified as William Patterson of Clifton, N.J. Police said he suffered an apparent heart attack after the collision.

Fireboats and police launches cut through a flaming oil slick to rescue crewmen from the almost smothered container on the shore.

The blaze broke out only 12:45 a.m. when the Sea Witch slammed into the Esso Brussels amidship while the tanker was anchored in the Narrows just north of the bridge, according to Edwin Sheppard, chief fire marshal for the city.

Sheppard said the Sea Witch "veered into the Brussels."

"Just prior to when it hit, the cargo vessel sounded the general alarm, which probably saved a lot of lives," Sheppard said.

A survivor from the tanker said it was carrying 40,000 tons of crude oil due to be offloaded at Bayonne, N.J. The container ship was en route to Norfolk, Va.

Another crew member aboard the American ship, Michael O'Connor, 20, of West Orange, N.J., said: "There were flames on the ship and

Meskill Lauds Legislature

HARTFORD (AP) — "I want to congratulate you on a job well done and on a session which will, I hope, become a model for future sessions," Gov. Thomas J. Meskill told a joint session of the General Assembly on the last night of the 1973 regular session.

The occasion Friday night was a contrast to previous final nights which usually ended sometime after midnight following a flourish of last-minute legislation.

By contrast, the 1973 session, with the first Republican controlled legislature in roughly two decades, finished its business last week, a full two weeks ahead of its constitutional deadline of June 6.

In a speech lasting less than 15 minutes Meskill said that in addition to its efficiency the 1973 General Assembly would be remembered best for what it had produced.

The governor singled out tax reform and creation of a hospital cost commission as major accomplishments of the session.

"The letter which will review irvate hospital and nursing home budgets," promises us a unified, coherent and logical health care delivery system in Connecticut at the lowest possible cost," he said.

"The 1973 session... will also be remembered as the first session in a quarter of a century to reduce the sales tax," he said.

"Connecticut's dubious honor of having the highest sales tax in the nation has become a thing of the past," he added.

The legislature lowered the sales tax from 7 to 6.5 per cent.

Clark Hall as lieutenant governor upon Hall's promotion to the state Superior Court bench.

Cashman resigned to succeed

Space Walk Under Study To Repair Skylab Panels

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts resumed their research today while ground experts considered a space walk to repair a solar panel and the possibility of extending the mission beyond 28 days.

Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz were rechecked after a space holiday Friday and pitched in on their experiments today, their ninth day in orbit.

Mission Control wakened the astronauts today by wishing Commander Conrad Happy Birthday.

"Oh, you remembered," he said.

"It's a bouncing 43 years old today," Weitz commented.

"I'm to the point where I should be 39 and forgetting it," the commander said.

On the schedule were a series of sun and star observations, more medical investigations and an earth resources pass to make geologic, agricultural and oceanograph surveys in a 2,750-mile strip ranging from northwest of San Francisco to Mexico City.

In space laboratories here and at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., specialists are testing repair techniques which might be used by the astronauts.

A sun shield ripped away during the launch of Skylab on May 14 and one solar panel was torn away and another jammed.

If the jammed panel could be swung out, its solar cells would almost double the amount of electrical power available to the space station, which has been running on half-power since the launch accident.

Four smaller solar panels are providing energy for the laboratory. But on reduced power, the astronauts have had to curtail some experiments.

Rocco A. Petrone, director of the Marshall Center where testing is being conducted, said the jammed panel could be released, there's a possibility the mission could be extended beyond the planned four weeks.

"It's certainly worth looking at," Petrone said. He added much would depend on what doctors on the ground think of the astronauts' physical condition late in the journey. They would consult with Kerwin, who is the first physician to fly in space.

Petrone said the space walk panel repair job has received greater emphasis since it was discovered some of the station batteries were degraded by solar heat during the 10 days the lab was unattended after it was launched.

The astronauts were to have been launched the next day, but were delayed while a makeshift sun shade was developed for them to erect over an exposed area of the vehicle to cool it down.

As a result of the battery degradation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Friday it had advanced the launch date of the Skylab 2 astronauts 14 days, from Aug. 8 to July 27.

News Capsules

Trade Pact Approved
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has given its approval to an \$8 billion trade agreement that is the largest in history between the Soviet Union and a Western country.

Under the agreement, Occidental Petroleum Corp. and the USSR will exchange \$200 million worth of chemical products annually for 20 years.

The agreement was negotiated by Armand Hammer, Occidental president, last September.

Medical Watch
WASHINGTON (AP) — A five-year medical watch program for returned Indochina POWs was drafted by the Pentagon in hopes of avoiding the high rate of violent deaths experienced by U.S. POWs of World War II and Korea.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, the Pentagon's top health officer, said Friday that all 566 returned U.S. POWs suffered what doctors call "stress reaction" after coming home. He said, however, that these manifestations of depression, fright and euphoria "will not last with them."

U.S. servicemen "did badly in the first three years" after leaving Japanese prison camps in World War II and Korean captivity in the Korean war, Wilbur said.

Threat To Rights
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst says the upsur of Watergate may be threatening to drown out the judicial system's historic concern for the protection of individual rights.

The televised Senate Watergate investigation hearings and news leaks from government attorneys and the FBI have created an atmosphere in which it would be hard to "imagine that any one of those persons could get a fair trial," Kleindienst told newsmen Friday.

Kleindienst said some persons are being asked to appear before TV cameras to discuss matters that ultimately may involve them in criminal proceedings.

U.S. Advisor Killed
TEHRAN (AP) — A terrorist shot and killed an advisor to the U.S. military mission this morning as he was walking from his house to a street corner to be picked up by his driver, the American Embassy announced.

The victim was Lt. Col. Lewis Hawkins, 42, of Plymouth, Ind. He had served in Iran since last July.



Miss Jesseman Honored
Marion Jesseman, head of the children's department at the Manchester Public Library, breaks away from a group of adults in order to thank representatives of an age group who made her work worthwhile. Mary Meek, 79 Congress St. graciously hesitates while Lydia Cameron, 75 Congress St. smilingly accepts her offer of cookies at yesterday's farewell reception honoring Miss Jesseman for 30 years of service. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hijacked Plane's Odyssey Ends

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Two masked gunmen who crisscrossed 15,000 miles of Latin America in a record airline hijacking finally managed to escape today, but they got only \$50,000 for their trouble.

Their escape became known after the exhausted pilot, Capt. Hugo Molina, landed the airliner in Buenos Aires.

Molina said the hijackers had made off with the money in Resistencia, an Argentine city 500 miles north of here. They escaped into the sparsely settled Chaco region in a pickup truck, he told newsmen.

"The hijackers ordered me to fly to Resistencia and threatened to kill the stewardesses if I refused," Molina said. "In Resistencia they fled in a pickup truck provided by the local police. I don't know where they went."

The next stop after Resistencia was Asuncion, Paraguay, 15 minutes flying time away, then to Buenos Aires, a 9½-hour hop.

Molina taxied his airliner to an air force terminal at the Buenos Aires Airport and cut his motors. The door opened, and six crew members, including three stewardesses, left

Cease-Fire Differences Said Great

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong said today there are great differences between it and the Saigon government in implementing a real cease-fire in Vietnam.

The official statement, made at the Viet Cong's weekly news conference, added to growing skepticism about prospects for a realistic, long-term peace in Vietnam.

Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho are scheduled to meet in Paris Wednesday in the second round of negotiations aimed at implementing provisions of the Jan. 27 agreement that have never been put into effect. The two met for six days in Paris last month.

Col. Vo Dong Giang, a senior spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission, told newsmen the Saigon government "has not displayed any change in its attitude to a solution" for a total cease-fire.

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